Exchange students discover Wayne County - 3A



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 16

Monday, September 19, 1983

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

BILL TESEN will be presented with a plaque by the Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly membership dinner tonight at the Roman Forum. The plaque is token tribute for his outstanding and unselfish service to the Chamber and to Canton.

Barb Owston will be the guest entertainer, doing handwriting analysis and Tarot readings with the accent on fun and laughs. The evening, including meal (prime rib, N.Y. strip, snow crab or fried shrimp Monterey, plus salad, rolls, potato, dessert and coffee), is just \$12.50. You needn't be a member of the Chamber to attend

Cocktails are at 6:30, with dinner at 7 and program at 8:30. For information, call 453-4040.

A MYSTERY MISSION

was undertaken by Canton supervisor James Poole last week when he sojourned to Washington, D.C., to meet with elected officals there. Poole won't elaborate on the trip, except to say it will bolster Canton's identity

Oh, yes, Poole also says he'll reveal the details of his trip in three weeks or so. Till then, we'll hold our collective breath.

WALT HUDSON, concocter of chile that "sneaks up on you," has been very busy lately capturing

honors with his spicy creation. Hudson, a Canton pilot, recently won first place in the American Lung Association Cook-Off at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville, good for a trophy and \$100. The very next day, Hudson finished third in another cook-off, this one the Michigan State Cook-Off at the Lark Restaurant in West

Bloomfield. "It was 48 hours of non-stop chili cooking," said Hudson, who was ably assisted by his wife, Claire

in shooting

wife and brother-in-law.

staff writer

den City.

to talk to her.

Wilson once.

Richard L. Hammer

Mrs. Davis' sister.

Deputy charged

A Wayne County sheriff's deputy who

lives in Canton is charged with murder-

ing his sister-in-law and injuring his

The shooting of the three was report-

ed early Sunday morning at the home

of Todd and Kimberly Wilson of Gar-

the death of Mrs. Wilson, 26, was Marc

Davis, 32. He is also charged with two

counts of assault with intent to commit

murder in the shooting of his wife, Di-

ane, 26, also a sheriff's deputy, and her

Garden City police reported that

But an argument began. Davis was

Davis went to the Wilson's Garden City

home, where his wife had been staying,

charged with using his .38-caliber ser-

vice revolver to shoot his wife and

brother-in-law twice each and Mrs.

Davis was arraigned on the charges

Sunday and stood mute. A not guilty

plea was entered for him, and he was

iailed without bond. A pretrial hearing

is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Sept.

26, in the Garden City District Court of

The shooting, said the Garden City

police took place about 2 a.m. in front

of the Wilson home, where Mrs. Davis

and her two children had been staying

while temporarily separated from her

husband. The victim of the shooting is

Mrs. Wilson and her husband were

THE GARDEN CITY police were

called by Mrs. Wilson about 12:45 a.m.

that morning about a family dispute

but "Things were under control when

A neighbor called the police again

about 2 a.m. shortly after the shooting

on the front lawn of the Wilson home.

officers arrived," they said.

shot twice, with Mrs. Davis shot once

with the defendant's .38-caliber service

brother-in-law, Todd Wilson, 25.

Charged with first degree murder in

Tax rate trimmed by board

By Arlene Funke staff writer

After residents complained "it's too darn expensive to live here," Canton trustees trimmed two of the proposed tax rates for next year.

The township board last week cut the police and general fund tax rates, while eeping the fire tax at the same level.

The police tax - while smaller than the original proposal - will be an increase over last year's levy.

Tax rates are set each year after a public hearing which allows comments from residents. The board in October will adopt next year's budget, which takes effect Jan. 1.

"We're busting our tails to keep costs down," said Supervisor James Poole. 'There is a breaking point."

NEXT YEAR'S police tax will be 4.07 mills (\$4.07 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation). That's slightly less than the originally proposed tax of 4.57 mills, but more than last year's 3.40-

The tax will generate \$1.9 million in revenues, a dip of \$235,000, Gorman said. That \$235,000 was to be used toward the cost of building a new police station.

The shortage will be made up through federal revenue-sharing funds, and will have no bearing on police services, Gorman added.

The fire department, which has fewer employees and less intensive use of

Please turn to Page 5



Coming Thursday

The family room created by interior designers Joel Mettler and Jane Levy Mettler of Birmingham is on the lower level of a Bloomfield Township condominium that will be featured in Thursday's "Interiors 83," a special section in the Observer & Eccentric News-

papers. The Mettlers, who like to work in a neutral palette with splashes of bright color, gave the entire home an upbeat New York look without neglecting comfort.

Canton officials consider cutting jobs to part-time

By Arlene Funke

The second round of budget talks will occur Tuesday, when the township board will hold a special meeting to discuss proposed changes in Canton's

style of government. The board, which last week adopted the police, fire and general-fund tax rates for 1984 (see related story) now will consider recommendations of a citizens' "blue ribbon committee" appointed by Supervisor James Poole.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Among the topics to be discussed is the proposal that Canton shift from a full-time supervisor to a "superintendent," similar to a city manager. The superintendent would be hired by the Township Board to run day-to-day municipal affairs.

downplayed to part time, chairing meetings and serving in inter-governmental and public relations roles.

Poole, who has long supported this plan, is calling for its implementation in his proposed 1984 budget. He also proposes that the township clerk and treasurer become part-time positions.

THE TOWNSHIP Board has authority to make such a change and to reduce the pay for the currently full-time administrators.

"I could argue it both ways," said Clerk John Flodin, in office since 1956. "I could be more objective if I wasn't talking about myself. I guess it sounds like sour grapes, but this (clerk's) position has been full time for 12 or 13

years. There should be an elected official here all the time.

The township supervisor's position carries a "tremendous" demand on time and finances, Flodin added.

Treasurer Maria Sterlini, serving as Canton's first full-time treasurer, opooses returning to part time. S a heavy workload, accountability to residents and a need for "checks and

"I hope they are going to analyze this very carefully," Sterlini added. "I have had the benefit of coming in here when it was part time. I have been through all phases (and) I couldn't support going back to that."

THE COMMITTEE was formed last spring at the behest of Poole, who wanted studies of several issues which had been discussed but never acted upon. Poole included some of the group's ideas in his budget.

Among the committee's recommendations were:

· Hiring a professional superintendent who would not be "influenced by vested interest groups and political pressures." (The committee did not study the clerk and treasurer positions.

· Setting up a joint dispatch operation for police and fire. Poole's proposed 1984 budget, now under review by the township board, calls for hiring nine civilian dispatchers to deploy police and fire runs, freeing up sworn officers for other duties. The budget also recommends hiring

a full-time civilian administrator for the police department, relieving lieutenants and sergeants for other duties.

· Cross-training police officers and firefighters to perform both duties. · Appointing a committee to investigate the feasibility of converting from a charter township to a city gov-

The committee also recommended, among other things, setting a longrange plan to bolster commercial and industrial development, and finding a

way to improve Canton's roads. Chairing the committee was Robin Koelbel, a bank branch manager. Other committee members include a clergy man, a pizzeria owner, an architect, a controller, an employee of Automobile Club of Michigan, and a bank manager.

what's inside

2A Clubs in Action . . Obituaries . Opinion. Shopping Cart Sports Stroller 5-7B Suburban Life. 5B The View Sec. C-D Classified

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CEP students outscore national counterparts

Despite the national gloom and doom concerning American education, there Achievement and Profiency. is some good news for Plymouth-Canton schools, according to recent test and survey results.

Students here score well when compared to their counterparts across the country; teachers provide an atmosphere where the children are comfortable with their progress in relation to the other students; and, for the most part, parents are satisfied with the instruction their children receive.

That the Plymouth-Canton students outscore their counterparts nationwide was shown in recently released results of comprehensive tests taken last spring. Pupils in grades three, five and seven took a standard battery of tests known as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

That their parents are relatively satisfied and that their teachers are supportive come from questionnaires administered last spring by the district's division of instruction and its office of research and data processing.

FIRST THE test results:

· The highest level of performance was achieved by the high school juniors on the mathematics portion of their Test of Achievement and Proficiency. On this test, the national average is 11.8, meaning that the average student tested across the nation was nearly at a 12th-grade proficiency level. Yet,

Please turn to Page 5

Mediation fruitless

Bargaining drags on for area teachers

Bargainers for the Plymouth-Canton school district and its teachers went to mediation Friday. However, the onehour session brought the two sides no closer to agreement on a wage re-open-

Teachers currently are working under a two-year contract that expires in

"Our position basically is unchanged, and so is their's," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association

We just restated our positions. No progress was made."

Cotner, who resigned his union post after the teachers voted in late August to return to work, resumed his bargaining duties Tuesday after fellow teachers circulated petitions in a strong show of support.

A UNION request for binding fact finding was turned down by the district. Cotner said.

Under binding factfinding, both sides report to an arbitrator on what they perceive to be the financial situation of the district and how their proposals are

'Our position is unchanged and so is their's . . . We just restated out position. No progress was made.

- Tom Cotner Chief negotiator.

fair and equitable within that context, he added. Whatever decision the factfinder reaches after listening to each side must be accepted by both.

We were interested in that because it would bring a certain end to (bargaining) within a period of time," said Cotner, adding that the district gave no

reason for rejecting the plan. We were concerned that the process be expedited because of the situation that exists with the support groups

Please turn to Page 5

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

MONDAY (Sept. 19) 3 p.m. . . Northville Adult Education - A look at community education offered by Northville. 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and Finance Director Mike Gorman about

what's happening in Canton. Plymouth Profiles Guests Al Townsend, director of Ambassadors, the big band that played Saturday, Sept. 10, at Plymouth Fall Festival, and Doug Kerr, a singer.

4:30 p.m. . . Hamtramck Sports 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest Dr. Michael Whitty discusses the national organization for men. p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P.

McCarthy talks with three local singles about single life. 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Cas prepares his incredible chick-

en and sausage gumbo.
7 p.m. Northville Adult Ed Pre-. 1st Presbyterian Church

of Northville presents "A Celebra-9 p.m. . . . Careers for Today -Learn about vocational ed offerings of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

10 p.m. . . . Big Band Sound of Plymouth Fall Festival - Al Townsend and the Ambassadors perform.

TUESDAY (Sept. 20) . Rave Review - Host Bobby G brings music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton. . Doctor's Bag - Cohosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Su-

zanne Skubick talk to physician assistant Rick Boldman about his profession and program. 4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -

The National Association of Women Business Owners, an organization established to support and promote growth for women business owners, is featured. Marcia Cron, president, and Jeanne Paluzzi, past president, discuss how their members have a national network of resources to build power and confidence.

4:30 p.m. . . Spotlight on You. 5 p.m. . . MESC Job Show. :30 p.m. . . Youth View - Bartimaeus, formerly a blind begger, tells dramatic story of being healed by Jesus Christ. . Beat of the City - Rich-

ard Cook, designer, talks about the revitalization of Hamtramck. 6:30 p.m. . . Polka Time - This week's band is Eddie Blazonczyks' Versa-tones.

p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Relay Race - The waiter-waitress race held in downtown Northville to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. 8:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic

Canton Softball Championship - Taped at Massey Field, game No. 2 between Massey Cadillac vs. Manley, Bennett and McDonald. 10:30 p.m. . . Northville Adult Ed

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 21) . Northville Adult Ed Pre-4 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyteran Church of Northville - "A Celebration."

5 p.m. . . . Careers For Today. p.m. Wayne County Fair. 6 p.m.Big Band Sound. 7 p.m.Northville Adult Ed Pre-

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ing assualt, battery, faise inprisonment, malicious prosecution, or malpractice; one year for an action charging libel or slander; three years for an action to recover damages for a death or for an injury to a person or property; three years for a products liability action; generally none for workers compensation actions; six years for breach of contract

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To The Students

And Their Parents

During the school year area high school students will be asked o decide upon and purchase their High School Class Rings.

It is our decision this year not to participate in the class ring

selection process at the local school. We believe it's fairer to the students as young consumers to visit our store at their leisure

and make their class ring selection in an unhurried atmosphere.

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There are, however, many factors which affect these time periods and some may be tolled idelayed). If you do need advice to determine if you do or do not have a case, call for an appointment. There is no charge for the initial consultation. Let's discuss your questions thoroughly and

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7:30 p.m.Sandy 8 p.m.Plymouth Profiles. 8:30 p.m.Hamtramck Sports

9 p.m. Voices Speak Out. 10 p.m.Single Touch. . 10:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas. THURSDAY (Sept. 22) 3 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Relay

. Coach's Clinic. 4:30 p.m. . Canton Softball Cham-5 p.m. Northville Adult Ed 6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. . . Rave Review. 7:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World . . Spotlight on You. . MESC Job Show. . Youth View. 10 p.m. . . Beat of the City 10:30 p.m. Polka Time. FRIDAY (Sept. 23)

. . Gastronomic Gallop Individual Races. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Center - Be Yu Band and Pam Jones along with Morris Lawrence are

5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -Larry Drummy of Carroon and Black of Michigan and State Farm Insurance are guests this week. p.m. Yugoslavian Variety 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Tom

Kidd talks about sleep apnea.

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about emergency treatment at

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events. Dr. Joe Ward and Kathryn Broderick talk about rehabilitation pulmonary problems. James

Greater Detroit Enterprise.

TNT True Adventure Trails - Joann and Perky Parrot sing about joy. 8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective. 10 p.m. . . Northvilel Adult Ed Pre-

SATURDAY (Sept. 24) noon to 10 p.m. . . . Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival.

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Sept. 19) 8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate. 9 p.m. . . Strictly Seniors. 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch Live. . Single Seen — Find a dating partner. 10:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line. TUESDAY (Sept. 20)

8:30 p.m. . . 1st Presbyterian Clarch of Northville — "A Cele-9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag. 10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World 10:30 p.m. . . Spotlight on You. WEDNESDAY (Sept. 21) 8:30 p.m. . . Rave Review. 9 p.m. MESC Job Show. 9:30 p.m. . . Youth View.

THURSDAY (Sept. 22) 8:30 p.m. Mary's Garage. Voices Speak Out.

10:30 p.m . . . Plymouth Profiles.

10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

. Single Touch. 10:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!.

FRIDAY (Sept. 23) 8:30 p.m. . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.

9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. . . Polka Time. 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk 10:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic. 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live -Hosts C.J. and Spaz take a trip to

the Fall Festival. SATURDAY (Sept. 24) noon . . . Canton Softball Champion-1:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed

Preview.

. Gastronomic Gallop In-8:30 p.m. dividual Races. CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. ty Business Network - local busi-

Business Network - local business format 7-7:10 p.m. 13 — live local news and sports

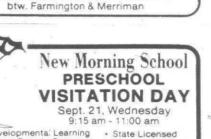
Newsline-8:30-9:30 p.m. . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) -Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13 Metro-13 0-1 minute hourly lineup 2-18 minutes. son shopper service . Classified ads . Movie guide -29-30 Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Community Billboard . Video Coupons 45-49

. Area Nite-Life





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Four Seasons, Northville

Liberty Music, Ann Arbor

nouth Salem High School 4 p.m.

December 11, 1983

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Grant and Winn, duo-pianists

Johan van der Merwe, constuctor



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 TWELVE OAKS MALL. WESTLAND MALL



Eruopean, Oriental and Mexi-

can teen-agers are attending

school while staying with fami-

lies throughout the county.

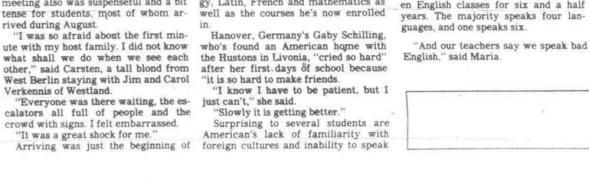
American hosts are paying for

room and board and receive

\$50 tax deductions for each

month the young visitors are in

While Finland's Hanni Hakli (left) and Vesa Vuola are relishing their international adventure there's no mistaking how special a fellow countryman is when you've left your homeland behind. Hanni, enjoying a second visit with the Smiths in Plymouth, advises her counterparts to "be honest with yourselves. Using the language is difficult, but tell everything to your host family — the things that are okay and the things that bother you or there will be





Swiss, Japanese, Danish and Mexican *the world have arrived for a year's stay in metropolitan Detroit. students are new in more than one way. Many, like Japan's Mayako Aoki, (seventh from right), worked odd

Travel-weary but excited, many were overwhelmed to clear airport what's shaping into a year chockfull of a second or third language. customs and be greeted by shouting culture shock for the 15-18-year-old swarms of flag-waving, sign-bearing visitors. Peter Ohle of West Germany, resid-

"We compare it to bringing a new ing with Plymouth's Diane and James baby home for the first time," said Hines, was taken aback at what he con-Westland's Lynne Larmee, a YU area siders light academic loads at Centenrepresentative and confessed flag- nial Educational Park. "Here we study so few subjects. In

Exchange

students

discover

the U.S

"Even the lift boy said, 'welcome to

the U.S.," said Carsten Kuehntopp of

"They tell you to have a nice day

when you shop. It's something. In Swe-

den, we never say that," said Maria

"The American people are helpful

and smile always," said Mika Heinimo

The teen-agers, three of 800 new ar-

rivals in the States for a one-year stay,

were getting to know each other during

a Youth for Understanding, (YU) orien-

tation at the Newburgh Methodist

Originated in Ann Arbor as an ex-

change program for German and

American youth, YU has become a

worldwide organization, offering young

ty to get to know each other and learn

something of foreign countries and cul-

people and host families the opportuni

Church in Westland recently.

By M.B. Dillon Ward

Tamayo of Stockholm.

of Vantaa, Finland.

staff writer

"We know they're tired and it's a lot Germany you don't have choice and you don't have the same lessons at the o handle, but we can't help it."

same time each day?," said Ohle, who THOUGH EXCITING, the first at home would be taking physics, bioloneeting also was suspenseful and a bit gy, Latin, French and mathematics as

rived during August. "I was so afraid about the first min- Hanover, Germany's Gaby Schilling, ute with my host family. I did not know who's found an American home with what shall we do when we see each the Hustons in Livonia, "cried so hard" other." said Carsten, a tall blond from after her first days of school because West Berlin staying with Jim and Carol "it is so hard to make friends.

erkennis of Westland. "Everyone was there waiting, the es- just can't," she said. calators all full of people and the crowd with signs. I felt embarrassed. "It was a great shock for me."

country," said Peter.

"Most Americans won't leave their

"They should go out and see what's

happening in the world and not be so

OF THE 28 YU students placed in

Wayne County, only three have studied

English for one year or less. On an av-

erage, the exchange students have tak-

during the three-day YU orientation for "It's great to be an exchange student families and students, said Canton's Henriette McDonald, YU area representative and American mom" to Axel

feel something is going on with me. I don't know what it is, but it is great. Skielka. (Axel, from Bremen, Germany, often reminds the McDonalds that Coming here is a dream from very Bremen is the home of Beck's Beer, long ago. I was not expecting anything, says McDonald.) but so much is happening. It's wrong if

"In Europe, everybody knows sever-al languages. Not so much because they up with volumes of American history

have to learn languages, but because or literature, while others played

Built into the orientation schedule

you expect your host family to be rich or to have lots of cars. "Don't do that." was free time to enable students to

Neither activity appealed to Carsten.

"I just want to talk," he said.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

they want to," said another student.

Such cultural differences and the dif-

ficulties they can cause were addressed





Maria Tamayo of Sweden found an American home with Carol and Jerry Bourlier of Canton. According to the Stockholm native, Youth for Understanding can't guarantee students will be matched with families in the area they choose, "but if you are skiing a lot, they don't put you in Florida."



Salem's pinstripe coordinates Salem presents a great fashion find

for you this fall. Grev flannel blazer. \$75 skirt. \$35 and red polyester blouse with satiny finish, \$39. All are machine washable for easycare so there's more time for you. Select these or any of our other attractive separates for misses in Updated Sportswear at all stores.

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at: Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Formington and Universal Mall. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m. Birmingham open until 5:30 p.m.

The Canton recreation advisory board has thought of a way.

Canton's first Walk for Recreation is slated for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 24. Walkers, who may select a two-, six-, or 10-mile route, are asked to solicit pledges and take pledge sheets and donations

Floor Clock

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CHOICE OF BONNET OR BROKEN

WHITTINGTON CHIMES

Proceeds will be used to improve

The two top fund-raisers will win their choice of a 10-speed or BMX dirt bike, donated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Willow Creek Dental Clinic.

Each age group winner (from 6 and younger through 55 and older) receives a \$50 savings bond. A ninimum of \$100 must be raised.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Pledges are tax deductible. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Take completed pledge sheets,

with donations, to the registration table on Walk Day.

address

Walkers who raise \$75 or more entertainment

raisers, T-shirts will be awarded. Hats will go to the \$5 fund-raisers, and buttons to all participants. All recreation facilities in Canton. feature specially designed em-

Other donated prizes will be awarded as well

The course, which begins at New Towne Plaza Shopping Center on Ford Road east of McDonald's, crosses no major streets...

Along the monitored route will be first aid stations, refreshments and

(if younger than 18)

When Your Family Needs to Visit

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Deadline for entry November 1st

Judging: December 3rd

Christmas Cookie

Take Them to See.

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The Molar Man Dental Program

for Children and Adults

CONTEST

Enter your favorite recipe or an adaption

of a recipe from a box mix...just so they

qualify as cookies.

best recipes will qualify.

r 1st place winner

Prizes will be given to the top three

winners and \$100 gift certificate

10 best recipes to be

published in the Observer

6 miles

10 miles

2 miles

city/zip

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New Towne Plaza, Ford Road east of McDonald's

BOTH WAYNE-WESTLAND teachers and board members are determined to begin immediately ne gotiations on a new contract. Teachers don't want to wait until the start of school in 1984 to reach a new agreement. Bill Reese, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, correctly calls that past practice "absurd."

On the other hand, parents, board members and administrators have been fidgeting all summer. They wonder whether the teachers' union will be willing to give up a 6 percent cost of living allowance due to be paid in July or face the layoff of more than 100 teachers. Both sides know that a layoff will cause severe cuts in programs, but the

Teachers are taking an equally hard line, saying they reject that view. Besides, Reese adds, the subject of wages ought to come up at the bargaining table. He's warned the membership to standy ready for the "toughest times we've faced in many a

tember to reach agreement on a new pact. Livonia came to a new three-year agreement last June.

That pact is remarkable in that teachers remained sensitive to the economic condition of the community and accepted a one-year wage freeze. Future increases range from 4 to 7 percent, depending on the state equalized valuation. In turn, the board actually kept teachers on the payroll rather than lay them off.

Besides starting early, negotiations in the Wayne-Westland district ought to take on a new aura of openness. Negotiations traditionally are conducted behind closed doors, and negotiators claim there would be too much manipulation of the public to have open sessions

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Negotiations too secretive

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor

Nick Sharkey managing editor

Tears ago a bright, shiny red apple was the token offered to favorably impress teachers. Now, instead of being passive instruments in the system of education, teachers take an active role in determining not only their own future, but also that of our youth as well.

Canton Observer

While teachers go to school to learn better ways to practice their profession, union leaders lobby with legislators for legislation protecting ground rules for future negotiations.

Also taking a more active role in the education of children are some of their parents who are no longer content to allow administrators or board members unquestioned sway over what goes on in the classroom. Parents join PTA groups, take a critical look at issues and aren't afraid to speak up about

board insists there is no money available.

WE AGREE that it's absurd to wait until Sep-

Wayne-Westland **School District**

The district serves southeast Canton

That's nonsense. If negotiators are the experienced professionals that Reese suggests they are, then a new, realistic process can reap more rewards than old-fashioned political rhetoric.

The board isn't the only group that needs to be kept informed about negotiations. Had the board and the community been kept well informed in the past, the district may have averted the disastrous recall that removed four board members from off-

The free, open exchange of needs and wishes isn't apple polishing. It can only improve the education of our children. After all, isn't that what this is all

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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5373⁷⁶

Officials trim proposed tax rates the Neighborhood Watch crime prevendeficits, raises and part of the con-

equipment than the police, has a \$1.5 llion budget for 1984. The 3.06-mill fire tax remains unchanged.

The general fund tax - which pays most of the township's bills - will be 2.00 mills, down from last year's levy of 2.24 mills The tax will generate \$1 million in

evenues, down \$120,380 from the orignal proposal, Gorman said. That will result in some "belt-tightening," but "it will be workable." he added

new police station.

iriving me out of here."

ROYAL RUCKUS: A 19-

year-old Canton man wound up with

a fat lip after being assaulted in the

parking lot at a Canton White Castle

The victim told police he was

"hassled" by four men, then struck

by one of them. The victim, who

also had a swollen eye, was treated

burglar went in through a window.

Besides the guns, the thief stole a

\$150 phone and \$5 in coins. The

Talks stall

(cafeteria, transportation, mainte-

Their unions have set a Friday, Sept.

THE PCEA in its final action Friday

asked mediator Ed Phillips of the

Michigan Employment Relations Com-

mission to certify for factfinding. Ordi-

narily, factfinding could take up to two

"Because we're anxious to reach a

MERC about trying to get it done prior

erything to see that happen," said

PCEA and district bargainers are

awaiting word from Phillips, who is ex-

pected to schedule a factfinding hear-

ing for sometime this week. Factfind-

ing, in which the mediator proposes a

non-binding settlement, is the last step

the teachers legally can take in their

District officials were unavailable

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to help pay

bills

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efforts to negotiate an agreement.

for comment Friday.

to the 30th. He agreed he would do ev-

ttlement, we talked to the head of

30, deadline for a negotiated settle-

ment on contracts and wage re-

home is in a remote, wooded area.

at Oakwood Hospital.

Continued from Page 1

ees and teacher aids).

as a single team.

to three months.

AROUND 40 residents turned out for he hearing. Some complained about taxes in general. Others opposed raising the police

by Arlene Funke

ZAP THOSE BUGS: Two

anton residents will be dodging

The zappers were stolen from

yards on Lotz and Koppernick Sept.

BICYCLE BINGE: There

was a rash of bicycle thefts in Can-

ton last week. Most were 10-speed

models, stolen from garages and bi-

Bikes were stolen from homes on

HOT DIGGITY DOG: A

54-year-old Plymouth woman was

ticketed for shoplifting two pack-

ages of hot dogs, five pounds o

hamburger and a can opener. A se-

curity guard saw the woman hide

the items in her purse, according to

Canton

Observer

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nosquitoes, after the theft of their

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Canton cop shop

struction cost for a new police station. tion program, said a police tax increase is necessary to maintain service Rather than raise taxes, township of-

icials should "cut somewhere else to Gorman and Police Chief Jerry Cox find the money," said one resident. said the current police station on "One of these days, the taxpayers Geddes has been cited by the state Dearen't going to be able to find the money," she added. "You should make do

partment of Corrections for safety deficiencies in the prisoner lockup. until the economy improves."

Ken Underwood of Sheldon Road ob-If a prisoner should commit suicide in his cell, the township could face a jected to the proposal to construct a costly lawsuit, officials said. The town-

ship board is considering building a "It's getting too darn expensive to new police facility live here," Underwood said. "These ex-Township officials have applied for a penses are getting too high. You're federal grant to help construct a new station. The outcome of that application will determine the size and type of SEVERAL RESIDENTS, active in

are terminated, it will fall back on the police fund," Gorman explained. "It may lengthen the payoff period."

There have been few capital expend-

Poole also said a lion's share of the taxes collected go to the school district, Wayne County and other units of gov-

personnel working for the township by 25 percent (over the last few years),

"Once those revenue-sharing funds OFFICIALS HAVE tried to keep down the cost of government, Poole

itures over the past few years, and vacancies have not been filled.

Education Center

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Ross

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CEP students shine

average Plymouth-Canton student registered an average of 13.1, neary a year and a half better than nor-• In reading, the average nation-

wide was also 11.8 while in Plymouth-Canton the average was 12.1 The results were nearly as dramatic on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. In third grade, where reading and mathematics averages are 3.8

GOES GUNNING: A burglar nationwide, the Plymouth-Canton stole two rifles and a 22-cal. stuents averaged 4.3 and 4.2, respechandgun from a Warren Road home • In fifth grade, where the nationwide averages are 5.8 in both According to a police report, the reading and math, the Plymouth-

Canton averages were 6.4 and 6.2, . In grade seven, where the naonal averages are 7.8 for reading and math, the Plymouth-Canton students managed an 8.2 and an 8.5, re-

The Iowa test broke reading down into subcategories of vocabulary, reading and spelling and broke mathematics into subcategories of concepts, problems and computa-

nance/custodian, secretarial employ-In each grade, in each subcategory, the Plymouth-Canton students topped the national average by at least a third of a grade. openers, and are requesting bargaining

"The average performance level for students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is well above the expected levels," said Dr. Mike Homes, assistant superintendant for instruction. "Also the data indicate that the students are well prepared for this school year."

THE QUESTIONNAIRES reinforce the idea that things are going well in the district.

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The majority of elementary and niddle school parents surveyed feel

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that both the reading and math programs are effective. Since it has been shown that those who read well in school usually enjoy reading at home, it is good news that 80 percent of the parents of children in grades three and five reported that they read with their children on a regular basis and 92 percent said

their children read for fun at home. About 94 percent of the students in grades three, five and seven reported that they enjoyed reading and 70 percent of the parents are o the opinion that their children fee "good"or "very good" about read-

About 92 percent of the students say they feel "good" or "very good" about doing their math, and 60 per cent of the parents think their chil about math

All is not perfect in the district

While two-thirds of the parents of elementary children felt there was enough emphasis given to math, less than half of the middle school parents felt math got enough attention Roughly the same figures applied to the parents' view of reading. When asked "Is reading homework given enough emphasis?," about 40 per cent of the elementary parents said no, while more than 61 percent of the middle school parents said it was not.

When asked to assign a grade to the job the Plymouth-Canton schools did of educating their children, 10 percent gave them an A, 48 percent a B, 32 percent a C and six percent a

When asked to grade the jobs the teachers did, nearly 82 percent said well above average or above aver age, while just over five percent

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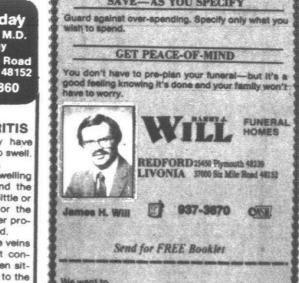
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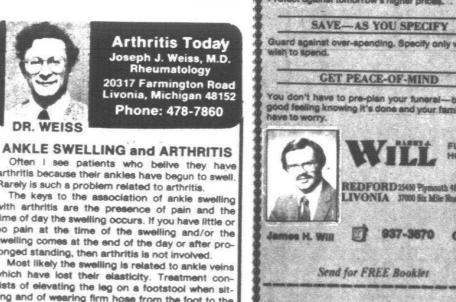
Rarely is such a problem related to arthritis.

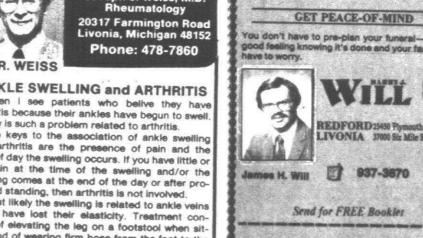
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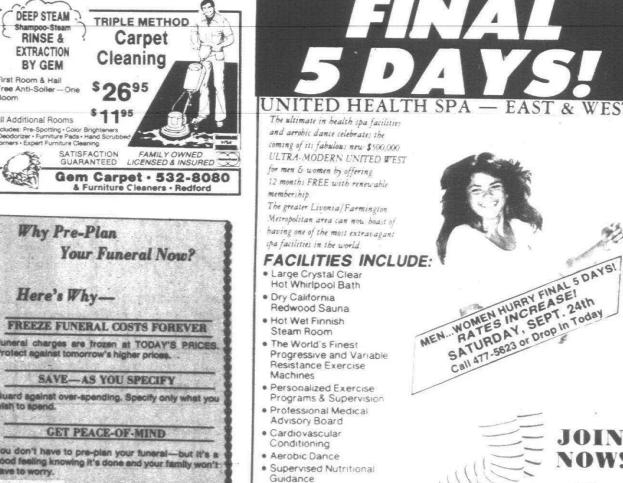
WE DIG'EM

Often I see patients who belive they have arthritis because their ankles have begun to swell The keys to the association of ankle swelli with arthritis are the presence of pain and the





about your



Ends

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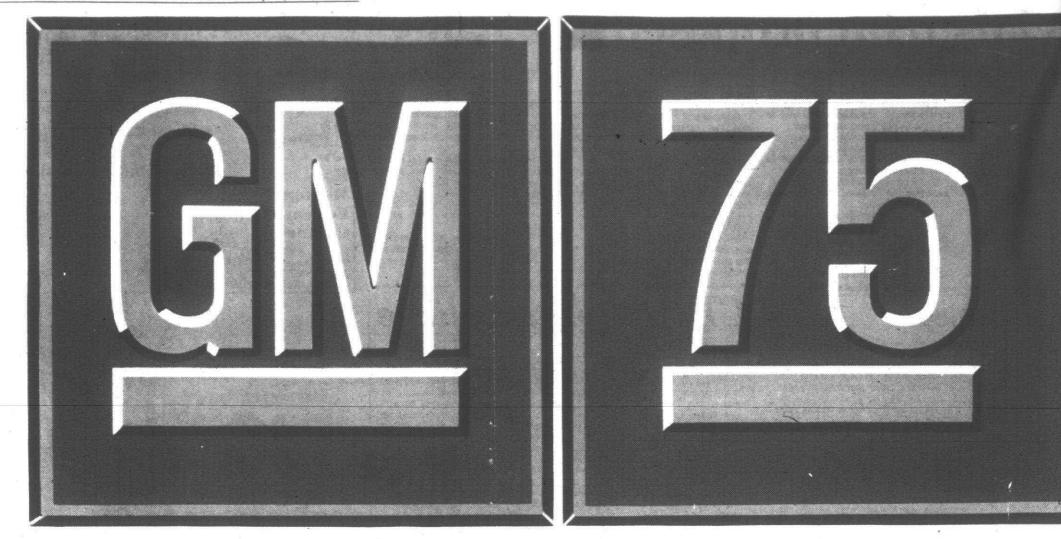
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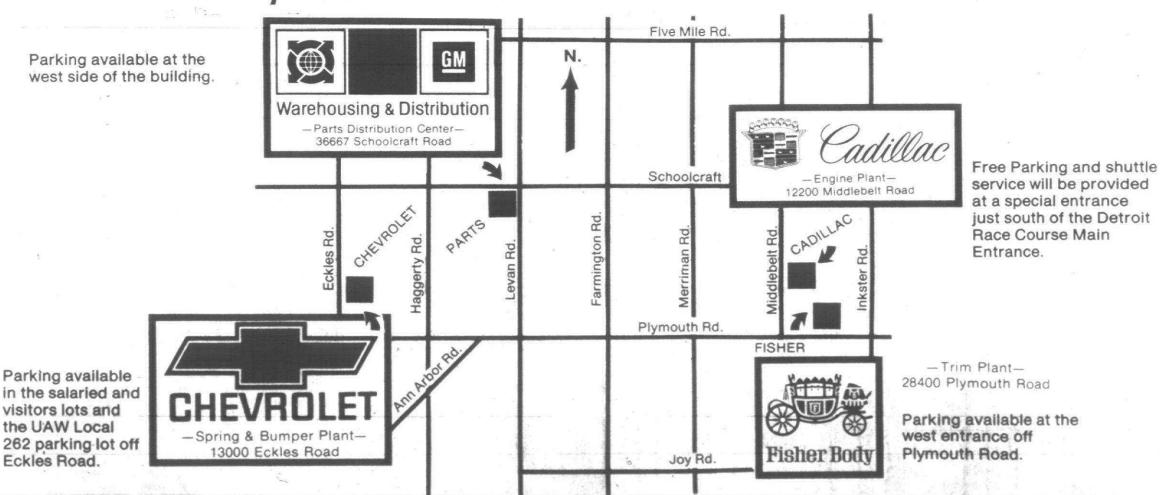
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Chefs in Training create taste treats with rice

n an idyllic setting high above the Hudson River just north of New York City, future chefs learn the skills, techniques and practicalities of running a food operation at the Culinary Institute of America. Whether hotel, restaurant, catering, or in-plant foodservice, the rules are the same: serve the best food in the most pleasant manner...while maintaining a profitable bottom line for financial statement.

The enthusiasm and creativity of these young people are astounding! They are immersed in their craft ... and it is a craft rather than a trade. Recently they shared their creativity with the Rice Council of America to come up with interesting rice dishes to serve with meat, poultry, or seafood.

And just as rice, at less than 4 cents per serving, can add to the profitability of a restaurant operation . . . it can help with the budget at home, too. Rice, a gently-flavored food, does not need expensive toppings to add to its appeal. But a judicious seasoning or two added during or after cooking can make a meal a special one.

Try the following recipes and you will dress up your menus just as the professionals do.

CARIBBEAN ISLAND RICE

Refreshing as a tropical breeze

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- cup orange juice
- cup water
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
 - 2 cups peeled and diced papaya or

Combine rice, orange juice, water, salt, and pepper in 1-1/2 to 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir. in coconut and butter. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Fold in papaya pieces. Makes 6 servings. *Or use 2 cups diced canned mangos or peaches, drained.

CHUTNEY RICE

A touch of India

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 1 cup cooked green peas 1 cup sliced celery
- 18 seedless green grapes, halved 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons chutney, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard

Combine rice, peas, celery, grapes, and onion in large mixing bowl. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with whole grapes, if desired Makes 6 servings.



SOUTHERN RICE

Good enough to be a dessert, too

3 cups hot cooked rice 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts. coarsely chopped

1 can (8 ounces) or 1 cup sauerkraut,

1 tart cooking apple, cored and chopped Salt and ground white pepper Combine rice and sugar. Toss with a fork to mix well. Add apple and peanuts. Season to taste. Makes

CARAWAY BACON RICE

An outstanding combination of flavors

6 slices bacon

1/3 cup chopped onion

1/2 green pepper, coarsely chopped 1 small clove garlic, minced

season to taste. Makes 6 servings

1/2 teaspoon caraway seed Salt and ground black pepper

rinsed and drained

3 cups cooked rice Cook bacon in large skillet over low heat until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Pour off fat; return 2 tablespoons to skillet. Add onion to skillet and cook until soft. Add green pepper and garlic. Cook until pepper is tender crisp. Stir in rice, sauerkraut, and caraway seed. Heat thoroughly. Add bacon, crumbled, and

RICH RICE

A perfect party casserole

4 cups cooked rice, divided

tablespoon lemon juice

1-1/2 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine onion, chopped ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

cup finely chopped spinach (packed)

cup grated Swiss cheese

Paprika

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion tablespoon snipped parsley

Salt and ground black pepper to taste

Spoon half the rice into buttered shallow 2 quart baking dish. Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion, mushrooms, lemon juice, and seasonings. Çook over medium heat until onions are soft but not brown. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spread mixture over nice. Cover with spinach. Top with remaining rice; sprinkle with cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until thoroughly heated Makes 6 servings

RICE CROQUETTES

The kind grandma used to make

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth
- 8 ounces fully cooked ham, chopped (1-1/2 cups)
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

4 cups cooked rice

1/2 cup yogurt

1/2 cup sour cream

- 3 eggs, beaten

In large bowl combine all ingredients except crumbs and oil. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, or until mixture is thoroughly chilled. Shape mixture into 30 egg shaped croquettes, about 1.1.2 tablespoons each. Roll in bread crumbs; refrigerate 20 minutes. Heat oil to 375°. Fry croquettes in small batches. 2 to 3 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Drain. Serve with a caper sauce or other appropriate sauce

RICE OLÉ CASSEROLE

l clove garlic, minced

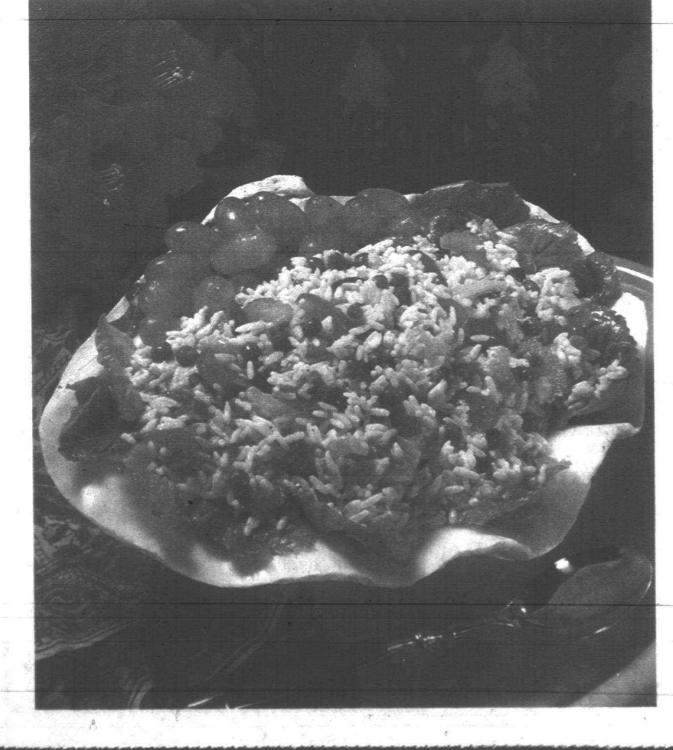
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Vegetable oil for frying

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated Monterey Jack or

Cheddar cheese Pimiento strips, optional

1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles Season rice with salt; spread half into buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Combine yogurt, sour cream and green chiles. Spread half the mixture over rice. Sprinkle with half the cheese and half the olives. Top with remaining rice. Spread with remaining yogurt mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and olives Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with pirniento. Makes 6 servings



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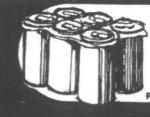
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+ DEPOSIT

From appetizers to dessert, dairy products provide taste and nutrition

glasses of milk after sandlot baseball games. Ice cream and milk are two foods ynonymous with summertime fun.

Whether it's summer or winter; dairy products provide much-needed calcium and ritamin D when included in daily meals. You can assist family members in receiving recommended daily intake by using dairy products in recipes.

Home economists have developed a main dish and two desserts using dairy products with convenient packaged mixes. Try them SPINACH-CHEESE PIE

Our moods, our alertness, our ability to remem-

ber, even our perceptions of pain can be affected by

what we eat. So say the growing number of re-

searchers studying how the brain responds to food.

Their findings may lead not only to safer ways of

influencing some of our states of mind, but also to

possible treatments for aged patients, to help their

brains function better," Maya Pines reports in the

At Temple University in Philadelphia, patients with chronic facial pain around their jaws who

were given tryptophan, one of the amino acids

eing studied, and a high-carbohydrate diet said

that their pain was reduced markedly. Even the

Recently a British researcher reported on a six-

party don't mix. My wife figured that the electri-

cian would have two fans up that quick. She also

igured that paying him by the hour would save the

fix-up-the-house budget some dollars. Anita was

The electrician ran into complications in the sew-

ing room shortly after arriving at 11 a.m. I tried to

help by assembling the blades. Still, he wasn't fin-

Luckily, I prepared ahead of time my favorite

spaghetti sauce that had been requested by Anita's

guests, including two sewing cronies. All three

women - one ate much soul food, one was used to

Jewish dishes and the other usually dined Spanish

By the time the last of the guests arrived, the

clock was pushing 8. There were cocktails and no

As a special appetizer, I made pizza canapes, us-

Instead of the usual garlic bread or garlic rolls or

leadow Party & Drug Store

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ing some spaghetti sauce, which turned out to be

one seemed in a hurry, so I recovered fairly well.

wrong on both counts.

ished until 6 p.m.

wanted an Italian menu.

King Size Filter

CIGARETTES

USDA Choice

ROUND BONE S

ENGLISH ROAST

Boneless

CHUCK

ROAST

100's \$789

diet alone gave the patients some relief.

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach eup sliced green onions 2 thep, margarine or butter 2 thsp. instant chicken bouillou 4 tsp. salt

4 tsp. pepper Dash of anise seed, if desired 1 pkg. pie crust sticks or mix

September Reader's Digest.

1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375°. Rinse frozen spinach under running cold water until thawed enough to cut into 1-inch pieces with knife Cook onions in margarine in 10-inch skillet until tender. Stir in spinach, instant bouillon (dry), salt, pepper and anise seed. Cook and stir over low heat until all spinach is

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except - roll each round into 9-inch square. Place 1 square in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the egg; stir remaining egg and the cheese into spinach mixture. Spread over pastry in pan. Cut several slits in remaining pastry square; place over filling. Mix water and reserved egg; brush over

Bake until golden brown, about 40 min-

month trial with sufferers from Alzheimer's dis-

ease, a degenerative condition that destroys mem-

ory. The patients took 25 grams of purified lecithin

(not the health-food-store variety) every day. Their

memory improved slightly, or declined less than

that of patients who didn't get lecithin. Lecithin is

now being clinically tested in scup noodles and may

soon be available - on doctors'orders - in various

used to reaching for specific nutrients whenever we

need help to sleep, to overcome the blues, to sharp-

en our memories, to relieve pain - and to assist us

in other ways that will probably emerge as scien-

tists discover ever more links between nutrition

garlic sticks, I made Italian sourdough English

PIZZA CANAPES

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread rounds with

spaghetti sauce, add pepperoni and top with cheese.

PARMESAN MUFFINS

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush cut sides of

muffins with butter and sprinkle on cheese. Place

muffins on cookie sheet and bake until golden,

Extra Lean \$449

MEATLOAF \$4 99

SHORT RIBS

that counts!

dozen white Melba rounds

3 dozen thin pepperoni slices

1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella chees

cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serves 6-9.

8 sourdough English muffins, halved

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

about 10 minutes. Serves 5-8.

It's your return

March of Dimes _

453-2771

cup spaghetti sauce

What we eat may affect

how our brain responds

Pizza canapes were hit

of Italian dinner party

CREAM CHEESE SQUARES 2 pkg. chocolate chip cookie mix

2 cup chopped walnuts pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

2 tbsp. lemon juice 2 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350°. Knead 1 flavor packet about 10 seconds. Mix 1 pouch cookie mix and the flavor packet in large bowl until crumbly. Mix in walnuts. Press 3 of the crumbly mixture in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Bake 12 minutes. Beat remaining ingredients in small bowl

until smooth, spread over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbly mixture over cream cheese mixture, pressing lightly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; refrigerate 1 hour. Cut into about 134-inch squares. Refrigerate any remaining squares. 25 squares.

CRUNCHY BROWNIE ICE-CREAM 4 cup margarine or butter, softened I pkg. fudge brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup)

1 can (31/2 oz.) flaked coconut 's cup chopped nuts l half-gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly sof-

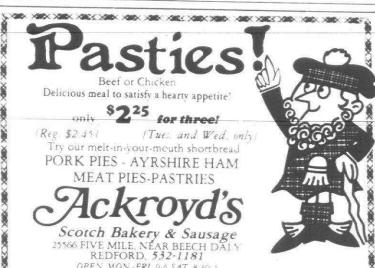
Heat oven to 350°. Cut margarine into brownie mix (dry) until crumbly; stir in coconut and nuts. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake, sitring occasionally, until coconut is golden brown,

20 to 25 minutes. Stir to crumble; cool. Reserve 1 1/2 cups of the crumbly mixture into ice cream. Spread evenly in same pan; press firmly. Sprinkle reserved crumbly mixture evenly over ice cream; drizzle with chocolate flavor syrup. Cover and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into squares. About 16



Inexpensive luau

With this recipe for zesty Hula Dogs, you can have a gourmet meal on a hot dog budget. Cut 4 slices of bacon in 1/2-inch pieces; cook in large fry pan on medium-low heat 4 minutes. Drain all except 1 tbsp fat from pan. Add 1/2 cup chopped green pepper; cook on medium-low 2 minutes. Drain 1 13-1/2-oz. can pineapple tidbits. reserving liquid. Add pineapple, cook on medium-low heat 1 minute. Combine reserved pineapple liquid, 1 tbsp brown sugar and 1 tbsp cornstarch; gradually add to bacon mixture, stirring until thickened. Spoon bacon mixture on 4 hotdogs, heated and split. Serve on rice. Makes 4 servings.







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4 DIGIT - 5 FUNCTION DEPENDABLE - RESIN CASE & STRAP Model \$499

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DETROIT AREA MEIJER. THRIFTY ACRES

Canton Observer

suburban life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



TOM BOHLANDER, resident of the Plymouth ommunity Chamber of Comm nnounced the winners of the chamber's annual drawing. And guess who is going to Hawaii? The winner of the first prize, an allexpense paid trip for two to Hawaii was Sandy Burr. So, it looks as if Ruth and Sandy will he heading for the Aloha State.

Morris Rodnicki of Pontiac won econd prize, an all-expense trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. Bob Jeanotte of Plymouth won the trip o Toronto, which was third prize. Everybody must have the urge to go some place for the tickets sold ike hotcakes and the venture was a

WITH THE FALL festival over, the party bridge players were back at the Plymouth Cultural Center Thursday for their weekly

Howard Griffore had high score and Evelyn Beck came in second.

RICHARD LAIBLE of lymouth, who used to amaze his high school classmates with his nagic tricks, is now a of the Detro Times Theatre



players will open their all new comedy Thursday, Oct 6, as part of anniversary celebration for the Peking House, 215 S Washington near 11 Mile in Royal Oak. The squad of comedians will perform

Co. The Times

Thursdays and Fridays as a special dinner-show combination Jonathon Round, director of the Detroit Times Theatre Co., says the troupe is patterned after the famous econd City comedy theater in Chicago, and in that tradition, offers a fast-paced funny routine. The show (with improvs) also can be seen without the dinner, but with a

FASHION coordinator Olga Dierlich will be at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon Road, at 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 3. The public is invited to hear Olga share her fashion expertise, acquired during the 15 years that she owned her own dressmaking business. Admission is free. She now is employed by Weight

cover charge. Call 543-6485 for

AND GETTING BACK to ancers and the Plymouth nmunity Chorus deserve special laudits for their festival booth ecorations. The chorus motif was definitely Mexican and showed the planning and effort that had gone

Watchers as fashion coordinator.

The Centennial Dancers of the Polish National Alliance with its red and white paper rosettes and vases of fresh marigolds had a Solidarnosc banner at each corner Profits from booth sales help

support free public performances by the dancers and lower the cost of dance lessons. Boys and girls ages 4 to 18 may join the dancers. For information call Joanne, 464-1263. or Chris, 459-5695. The Centennial Dancers displayed

the trophy they won at the Farmington Memorial Day Parade for the best youth unit.

MEMBERS OF THE Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution remind us that Sept. 17 to 23 is Constitution Week. The DAR urges that on the 196th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution everyone read and study the Constitution. "In 1823, Justice Johnson of the

United States Supreme Court wrote, The Constitution is the most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man.' Visit your library and read the Constitution. Discover exactly what he meant," is the message from the DAR.

NORTHVILLE's 15th annual home tour will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, co-sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Mill Race Historical Village will be open with docents on

Please turn to Page 7

Mike Whorf opens Town Hall series

His programs and work have been

awarded the George Foster Paebody

medallion, the ASCAP and AFTRA

dation medallions and certificates, and

awards, more than 20 Freedom Foun-

various awards from national and state

Mike Whorf will open the Plymouth of the mind" for the stage of his Town Hall Series at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-"Kaleidescope" program lay, Oct. 5, in the Penn Theatre. The Friends of the Plymouth Community YMCA will sponsor the four-part Town

presentation last season. Whorf is a veteran broadcaster with more than 25 years experience in the on Parade," will include poetry, prose ly evenings. field. He is program director of WQRS, and song, accompanied on the piano by "Timeless F.M." Michigan's only 24- Ronald Houser. hour classical music radio station. He obtained this position after an 18-year same formula in his "Of Man and Mucareer with WJR.

stations, namely WTAG in Massa- stories, musings, trials, plights and succhusettes, Whorf attained his greatest cesses of the masters. Combined with achievement with WJR. It was there these will be narratives pertaining to that he developed his highly successful the evolution of American music, holistyle of bradcasting, using his "theater days and musical themes.

"Kaleidescope" program. "Kaleidescope" blended music, the

Hall Series after a successful first-year lives and times of people the world and major events of our times. HIS TOWN Hall program, "America

Whorf intends to use some of the

sic" program at WQRS, using the Although he has worked for other world's greatest music to relate the

HIS MORE than casual interest in serious music is evident in his son Peter. His eldest child, a graduate of the Castman School of Music in Rochester. N.Y., is studying at Cleveland Conservatory. Daughter Sarah attends the University of Michigan, and daughters Jennifer and Suzannah are students at Birmingham Seaholm High School. His wife, Barbara, is a registered nurse. During the 1970s, Whorf began his

own business of supplying educational materials to elementary and high schools, junior colleges and major universities. His many educational tapes were listed in a catalogue. The business was a natural outgrowth of his braodcasting work but as it became too d manding, it was closed in 1981. SEASON TICKETS for Y Town Hall

Series are available at \$25 for regular and \$35 for reserved seats. They may be ordered from the ticket chairman, Janet McKelvey, PQ Box 134, Plymouth 48170. Checks should payable to Friends of the Y.

Jim Hoke, author of "I Would If I Could and I Can", will be Town Hall speaker Nov. 2. His split-second ability to put people into hypnotic trances has amazed television audiences across the nation. He has been a frequent guest on Kelly and Company" in this area. Russian-born Nila Magidoff, a favor-

ite on the Town Hall Circuit, will speak Feb. 1. Her topic will be "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union Today." Susan Bondy, recognized money expert and consultant to major corporations and financial institutions will round out the season March 7 with "\$Money\$-Making it - Growing it - Keeping it." Celebrity luncheons in the May-

flower Meeting House will follow each

Whorf is a native of Massachusetts celebrities and present written queswhere he served a seven-year apprentions to them following the luncheon. ticeship at a Worcester radio station Clara Camp, PO Box 134, Plymouth spoken word, drama and humor into a before coming to Detroit in 1964. He 48170, is accepting season reservations pearances are available at \$7.50 per lives in Birmingham. His "Kaleido- for the celebrity luncheon at \$30 per person. They should be reserved in adscope" was an overnight success, first person. Tables can be reserved by heard in the evenings, then mornings, groups of friends by calling 453-8865

lopes should be included with reques

vance from the ticket chairman. Proceeds from the series will be givthen afternoons, then back again in earChecks should be payable to Friends of en to the Plymouth Community Family the Y. Stamped, self-addressed enve- Y building fund.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Olson, an 11th grader at Plymouth Salem High School, won \$25 for designing a new cover for the Town Hall Series. The contest to design the cover was open to all high school students by of the talks in the Penn Theatre. Guests will have an opportunity to meet the V. Chris is the daughter of Melvin and Delores Olson of Canton Township.

Fall, holiday crafts classes offered

Fall crafts classes arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer quilting, applique, and basketmaking. Participants may learn the art of stenciling or Japanese Bunka embroidery. There are one-day workshops and classes that continue for up to five weeks with daytime and

Mike Whorf, whose Kaleidoscope program on radio is familiar to

area listeners, will open the Town Hall Series.

evening instruction available. For information or to register for classes or workshops call the PCAC rnce, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. Classes, time, fees and instructors

• BASIC QUILTING CLASS, 9:30 a.m. to noon, starts Oct. 4, Sharon Rusinski, \$12.50. Learn the basics of quilting and piecing on several small projects, beginning with a traditional basket square

· AMISH QUILTED WALL HANG-ING class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. starts Nov. 1, Sharon Rusinski, \$10. Some quilting experience preferred. Create a pieced and quilted Amish doll quilt appropriately sized to add traditional color to any wall or lucky doll.

· BASIC APPLIQUE WORKSHOP. 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Michelle Dorrington, \$5. Make a schoolhouse applique suitable for a wall hanging or pillow. · ADVANCED APPLIQUE class.

9:30 a.m. to noon or 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, for 4 weeks beginning Oct. 26. Learn a variety of applique methods and techniques while creating the applique project of your choice. · BASIC STENCILING workshop,

1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, Camille Zornow, \$5. Create a charming ring of hearts stenciled on fabric and finished in a hoop or as a pillow. Some quilting optional.

• STENCIL FLOORCLOTH class 10 a.m. to noon or 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for three weeks beginning Oct. 6, Sarah Bechler, \$10. Make a traditional floorcloth in the size and colors to go with your own decor.

 BASKET CLASS, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. for 5 weeks beginning Sept. 28, Theresa Ohno, \$15. Learn the basics or advanced techniques of basketry while creating one or more baskets of your choice. Supplies purchased from instructor at first class. . BASKET WORKSHOP, 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, Grace Kabel, fee \$8, kit \$5. Make a lovely barn basket suitable for apples, eggs or whatever. . BASKET WORKSHOP, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, Grace Kabel,

fee \$8, kit \$5. Make a handmade Christ- ing traditional embroidery of Japan. chelle Dorrington will be Nov. 22. Kit the series. Workshops will be Thurs-PCAC office after Thanksgiving.

 JAPANESE BUNKA embroidery late in November Thursday, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 6, and Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 7. Mary Higby, \$18. Purchase supplies from instructor, \$25 for first kit. Learn basic stitches to make "painted" pictures us-

CHRISTMAS workshops will be of- will cost \$1.25. Cross-stitch ornament days from 9:30 a.m. to noon, or 7-9:30 fered for children and adults, beginning workshop with Sharon Rusinski will be p.m.

Cost of the children's workshops is \$4 Sarah Bechler, Dec. 6, will have \$2.50 each or \$10 for the entire series. All charge for kit. Reed wreath ornamest, workshops will be from 4:15-6 p.m. Dec. 13, with instructor Camille Zor. Tuesdays. The workshops are suitable now. Kit charge is \$1. for youngsters ages 8 to 13.

ADULT Christmas workshop series Felt applique ornament with Mi- cost is \$6.50 for each class or \$21 for Sharon Rusinski. Kit costs \$2.

Nov. 29; kit, \$1. Stencil ornament with

chelle Dorrington will be Nov. 3 with a

\$2 charge for the kit. Quilted ornament, using a traditional miniature pattern, will be Nov. 10 by



PCAC INFORMATIONAL COF-

Flat Rock, MI

plained.

meetings Thursday evening and Friday to all people (including youngsters) inmorning for present members and terested in the TI-99/4A home computthose interested in joining the arts er and its usage, and will feature council. PCAC programs will be ex- monthly speakers and demonstrations plus special interest groups informa-Call the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon tion. All interested persons are invited Monday through Thursday for informaton to attend. For additional information,

 ALONE-TOGETHER St. Edith's widow-widower social Texas Instruments West Metro 99ers group will have a fall get-acquainted Users group will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs-night at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church The Plymouth Community Arts day at First Baptist Church, 45000 hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, south of Council will have information coffee North Territorial Road. Group is open Five Mile, Livonia. Admission \$2.

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IUMBO

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Meeting is open only to widows and source Center of Schoolcraft College, SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB widowers. For information about the there will be a group discussion to group, call Sarah Skatikat, 464-3136,

 DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group provides a support system for PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Women's 9 p.m. Friday in Local 900 on Michiagn Resouce Center, second house south of the south parking lot, 18600 Haggerty followed by dancing until 1 a.m. All Road between Six and Seven Mile single parents welcome. For informaroads. Sponsored by the Women's Re- tion, call 455-7587

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The Plymouth Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Avenue east of I-275. General meeting

Sunshine Garden Club, member of season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Chichester, Canton. Events and projects for the season will be discussed New members are welcome. For infor

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clubs in action

7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information call Ken Hauser.

 VFW VOICE OF DEMOCRACY The annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Mayflower Lt Gamble Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to all high school students. Contest will be held at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. Call post chairman, Ken Fisher, 453-6144, or auxiliary chairwoman, Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336,

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off its Speak-Up Campaign at its regular monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. today at Hillside Inn. Speak-Up for BPW is a national campaign to create public awareness and to encourage new membership. There are more than 155,000 members in 3,700 clubs nationwide.

Reservervations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 837-6733 or 455-4942. The \$8 charge for dinner also includes a fall fashion show by Chic Boutique, owned by Gloria Tacac and Altair Limited. owned by Pat Hann, with hair fashions by Great Shape Salon in Old Village. The public is invited to a attend this meeting and join the kickoff of the

Preschoolers visitation day is Wednesday

Children 21/2 to 5 years old and their parents are invited to attend a visitation day 9:15-11 a.m. Wednesday at New Morning School. Marilyn Romack. preschool teacher, and Elaine Yagiela, director, will be there to answer ques-

The preschool program at the school on Haggerty Road north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township is individualized. Music, French and computer classes are part of the planned program. Limited enrollment is available in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday or the Tuesday, Thursday classes. Those who wish to attend are asked

to call Yagiela, 420-3331

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seeking nominations for their woman The Plymouth BPW named Barbara of the year award. The special honor is Carpenter, woman of the year in 1982. given annually to a woman who lives Pat Hann, Carol Levitt and Mary and/or works in the Plymouth commu-Childs have been honored in past years. Nominations should be mailed to

The taped, non-denominational

weeks in length and costs \$15.

To be an eligible candidate, a work-Plymouth Business and Professional ing woman must be a member of the Women's Club, M. Greeley, 15607 Plymouth community who has provid- Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth ed outstanding leadership in her role as 48170.

woman of the year

and Professional Women's Club are ing service to the community.

Plymouth BPW seeks

Members of the Plymouth Business it relates to her work and correspond-

 TOUGHLOVE able for preschool children at \$1 per

Toughlove, a self-help group for par- child, per class. For more information ents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the today at Growth Works, 271 S. Main, church office, 459-9550. Plymouth. Topic will be "Parents and Kids are not Equal." Admission is free. Christian seminar, created for women For information, call Barbara, 397interested in learning to live more ful-

DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM

AT BOTANICAL GARDENS LAMAZE SERIES The Friends of the Matthaei Botani-Seven-week Lamaze series offered cal Gardens will sponsor a docent proby the Plymouth Childbirth Education gram beginning this winter. Applicabegins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. tions will be accepted through Satur-21, in St. Michael Lutheran Church. day, Oct. 15, for the winter training 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Townclass. The training will consist of a ship, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. five-month program, January through 21 in First United Presbyterian Church May, in basic botany and special topics of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth. based on the garden's collections. It For information or to register call 459also will include a study of tour tech- 7477. niques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the col AARP MEETING lections of the conservatory and The regular meeting of the Plym-

outh-Northville chapter of the Ameri-For a docent course application and additional information call 764-1168 can Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the weekdays and leave your name and ad-

NEWBORN CARE

A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register for the course which deals with the care and development of the newboen from birth to three months, call Plymouth Childbirth

 RENEWING LOVE A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be avail-

MICHIGAN CHAPTER National Foundation

Call and talk about pets, psychic advice

divorce, crime, personal problems,

health, nutrition, natural foods,

feet problems, sports, fishing.

Call 525-1111 for info.

National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Inc.

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WCAR TALK

1090 AM INFORMATIVE LISTENING

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Ellie Graham

Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invit-

Continued from Page 5 hand to answer questions. Homes on the tour represent a variety of periods, collections and decorating ideas. Tickets

IBD (Inflammatory Bowel Disease)

ILEITIS, COLITIS, CROHN'S DISEASE SUFFERERS

f you or someone you know is

afflicted with IBD, you can learn

more about the disease and how to

cope with it from a world renowned

authority on Gastroenterology.

— COME HEAR —

DR. JOSEPH B. KIRSNER

Friday

September 23, 1983

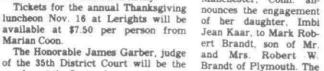
8:00 p.m.

Somerset Inn - Troy

advance at Wayside. Little Angel's Shoppe Baskets and Bows, and Old Village Country Store for just \$4. Tickets will be \$5 the day of the tour. Children under 6 are not

424-8656

LUNCHEON EVERY THURS. nohes from \$3.6s.



Kaar-Brandt

Mrs. Regina Kaar of

Manchester, Conn. an-

daughter of the late El-

She is a graduate of

Eastern Connecticut

State University and is a

quality control techni-

fiance, a graduate of Uni-

Stout, is an advanced

Rick and Carolyn Dew

of Morrison Blvd., Canton

Township announce the

Ryan, 20 months.

mar Kaar.

Marian Coon. The Honorable James Garber, judge and Mrs. Robert W. of the 35th District Court will be the speaker at the September meeting. bride-elect also is the

• REGISTERED NURSES ASSO-CIATION

able food for the Salvation Army

All registered nurses, active or inactive, are invited to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc. open house at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Trends in nursing - yesterday, today versity of Wisconsinand tomorrow - will be explored. For information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-

 BEREAVED PARENTS Bereaved Parents, a self-help group ried in Connecticut in for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. today at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information and assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Col-

ly, especially in relationships, is 12 - • REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

lins, 348-1857.

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. birth of their daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

• LAMAZE ORIENTATION Lamaze orientation class, an intro-

duction to the Lamaze birth technique with the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Newburg Meth-Dearborn odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia. For more information, call

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 • EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a ed. The board of directors will meet at self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh Coffee and tea will be available. Re- at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third member to bring canned or non-perish- Thursday of each month for two hours.



manufacturing engineer BATTER DIP'T FROG LEGS & in Sidney, Ohio. GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER They plan to be mar-SALISBURY STEAK DINNER HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3 BATTER DIP'T FROG LEGS & GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER voices

MONDAY

POTRTO SKINS 2 PLATTER 'O

Lauren Ashley Dew, Sept. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, They have a son son, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dew of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Olind of

URKEY POCKET EGETARIAN POCKE S FRESH MUSHROOM

A POCKET

ALL YOU CAN EAT DAILY SPECIALS

Includes choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER

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VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER

BATTER DIP'T FISH & CHIPS

LIVER & ONIONS

ilverman's

PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA Thurs. 6 am to 11 pm, Fri. & Sat. 6 am to 12 pm 464-8930 34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND cross from Coliseum Racquet Club) Mon-Thurs im to 11 am, Fri. & Sat 7 am to 12 pm, Sun 7 am to 9 pi

10 MILE AND MEADOWBROOK - NOVI A & P Center) Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 7 am-9 pm; Fri. 7 TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD

corner of Northwestern Hwy. & J.L. Hudson Drive) Aon.-Fri. 7 am-6 pm Closed Sat. & Sun. NO tertainment or Metro Coupons EUREKA & I-75 TAYLOR

ss from Gibralter Trade Ctr. 287-4884 hurs. 7 am-11 pm: Fri. & Set. 7 am-12 am Sun. 7 am-9 pm. COMING SOON!

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Elaine Powers

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nave fitness events scheau ea all wee le your funny bone

Come in for a free day. ____________

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ANN ARBOR: Westgate Shopping Center 2456 West Stadium Bind 883-5878 * ROYAL DAK: Northwood Shoppin, Center 13-Mile & Woodward 288-6876 ANN ARBOR EAST: Kroger Center, 4667 Washington 572-2133 BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center 38 10 West Maple St. at Lansey 845-0556

FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 S Ped at 12 Mars 553-2600 GRAND RIVER: 15226 Grand Poor Avenue 483-4200

GREEN 8 SHOPPING CENTER: 21190 Greenfield Rd (at 8 Mars) 988-5470. LIVONIA: 18000 Middleber, between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. 281-1580 MT. CLEMENS: Regional Shooping Center 35457 Gressot 792-6210 PONTIAC: North Daks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 881-5010 ROSEVILLE: Holiday Plaza, 25211 Gratiot N. of 10, 778-4044

STERLING HEIGHTS: 40742 Van Dyen, 978-0444 FROY: Surset Place, F3 E Long Lake Rd . 879-1003 WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequindre Rd Farmer Jacks, 579-9340

5 Schoenherr 292-3933 WEST DEARBORN: 22015 Michagan Ave. 1 mile E of Telegraph, 277-4000 WESTLAND: 84-on HB Shopping Center 198 S. Merritmen Rd. ogener of

YPSILANTE Gault Village Shopping Center 1023 Emerica Road, 485-2900



· SOUTHGATE: Southgate Shopping Center 13575 Eureka Rd. 282-6161

WARREN-SCHOENHERR:

Cherry Res. 328-7500

Coleman-Baxter

Kelly Gail Coleman and Kevin Thomas Baxter, both of Garden City, will be wed in October at the First Bapist Church of Wayne.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman of Bridge Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, also of Bridge Street.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Garden City High School and is now mployed by Renaissance Realty Inc. is a secretary. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Garden City High School and is planning to attend the National Institute of Technology this fall.



ON THE PREMISES THE ESTATE OF HUGO SCHERER 205 Lakeshore Road

Grosse Pointe, Michigan SEPTEMBER 24 & 25, 1983

Fine porcelains including Dresden, K.P.M., Meissen, Royal Vienna, Orienta.

including fine paintings by or attributed to M. Barlow, C.P. Gruppe, M. Hochheim, R. Hopkin, B. de Loose, F. Paulis, W. Sluiter, C. Waltensburge

ort, etc. Fine Furniture. Important 18th, 19th, & 20th century American. English & French sterling suiver & or, ers. Art glass including French Cameo, Lalique, Steuben, Tiffans, a Tiffans

logwood floor lamp & other Tiffany leaded & glass lamps. A Regina sic Box with changer and 2" discs.

Fine Marbles, Bronzes including an important Art Deco bronze and ivors group by Chiparus, Oriental Carpets, Jewelry, etc.

Note The Scherer house, being one of the very last of the Great House, which once lined Lake Shore Road will be forn down. Because of this fact we will be offering all of this Great House's appurtenances including paneling chandeliers, sconces, fireplaces, esc EXHIBITION: Wednesday, September 21 from Noon until 8 p.r.

Thursday, September 22 from Noon until 8 p.n Friday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 24, 1983 at 11 a.m. precisely

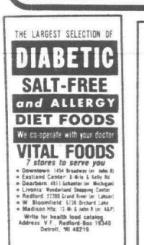
Sunday, September 25, 1983 at 12 Noon precisely ADMISSION TO EXHIBITION \$3.00

Admission to Auction by catalogue only Illustrated catalogue \$12.00, \$15.00 postpaid

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Weight No More was developed by Dr. Don R. Powell. Award the State of Michigan's highest health and fitness. honor. He has presented papers on his work at the national meetings of the American Medical Association. America his is your first attempt to lose weight or your fortieth attempt. Association and has appeared on hundreds of television and tools shows including. Good Marring America.

So come to a free introductory meeting to learn how the Weight No More System guarantees that it will work for you. There is no need to weight any longer.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS Tuesday, September 20 • 10 AM Tuesday, Sept. 20 • 2 PM Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM

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WEIGHT NO MORE

Hospital Auditorium 19111 West Ten Mile Suite 101. Southfield. Michigan 48075 (313) 352-7666

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Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of lymouth announce the engagement of heir daughter Susan Jean to Tim Leser Conley, son of Lester and Alice Coney of Westland. The wedding is set for October in Newburg United Methodist Church in

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She works for Burton Plaza Cleaners. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Churchill High School, atended Schoolcraft and works for ARA Ground Services at Metro Airport.

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"NEW AT WELDON'S"

Breads & other

Baked Goods

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DAILY

An October wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mt. Clemens will unite in marriage Jill M. Ward and Robert L. Newton. The couple's engagement was an-

Ward-Newton

nounced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Mt. Clemens. He is the son of Harry and Irene Newton of Redford Township.

The bride-elect is 1976 graduate of L'Anse Creuse North High School and a 1978 graduate of Macomb Communit College. Her fiance graduated in 1976 from Thurston High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Arco Equipment Co.





Bloomfield Hills: 1515 N. Woodward Avenue • 642-3000 OPEN. Monday - Saturday 9.30 - 5 p.m. Bloomfield Thursday 'til 8 30 p m



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brevities

Announcements for Brevities ould be submitted by noon Monay for publication in the Thursday iper and by noon Thursday for olication in the Monday paper. ring in or mail to the Observer at S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms available upon request.

MOTHER OF TWINS MEET Monday, Sept. 19 — Western Wayne ther of Twins will meet at 8 p.m. in oly Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 ix Mile, Livonia. Mothers of twins or riplets are welcome. For more infornation on the club, call Sandy Park at 33-3566.

YMCA FALL CLASSES Monday, Sept. 19 - The Plymouth nmunity Family YMCA's fall classs will run from Sept. 19 until the week f Oct. 24 at various locations. Classes clude various aerobic sessions, dog bedience, swimming lessons, reatives (pre-school program), arate, floor gymnastics, and more.

ENERGY STUDIES ruesday, Sept. 20 - Registration is n for the new fall series of Energy udies courses at Schoolcraft College. ix credit-free classes and workshops rill cover: Solar Energy I and II. Comnerclal and Industrial Energy Mangement, Photovoltaics, Windpower, nd Window Insulation. First class beins Sept. 20. For information call 591-

Y INDIAN-A-RAMA Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth ommunity Family YMCA's Indian SALE uides Indian-a-rama will be held at 7

00 ext. 409.

LIVONIA

SEVEN-FARMS

MONTESSORI

FKG, Day Care, Half & Full Day Sessions

• French Language Program

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bers of the YMCA parent/child Indian outh, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and program for parents with children ages Saturday. Cloting values, knick-knacks, 5-14 in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville and other saleable items. area. For more information, contact the YMCA office at 453-2904

 YMCA FALL RUN Sunday, Sept. 25 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have • FALL STORY TIME

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 21, 22 -Fall story time at the Dunning-Hough Library will be held for toddlers (ages 2-3.5) at 10:15 a.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 and for preschoolers (3.5-5) at 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 28 through Nov. 2. The children will listen to stories, sing songs, do finger plays and acivities, and see films around the theme 'Day and Night." Registration for toddlers begins 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, and for preschoolers beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the li-

 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Sept. 22 - Tomorrow's Education Today will be the theme of the League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall. Dr. George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools, will speak about the bond issue and Northville High's renovation, Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of Novi Schools, will talk about what his district is doing to meet the needs of students graduating in the year 2000, and Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about outcome based school systems.

SALE

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24 - The im in Fiegel Elementary School on Salvation Army Ladies Home League loy Road just east of I-275. The purpose is to introduce prospective mem-

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your specific needs and budget All policies can be combined in one monthly payment 8473 Middlebelt Rd.

(Near Joy Rd.) Westland

Want to learn to speak more effecits fourth annual Fall Run starting at Kellogg Park on Main between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. Check-in and late registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. The One Mile Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 5 and Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.



Publish: September 19, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to

A petition from Vern and Eula Woodard requesting the rezoning of property located at 981 and 941 N. Mill Street, also known as Lots 566 and 567 of Hardenberg's Sub., from RM-1 (Two Family Residential District) to B-3 (General Business District)

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision

GORDON G. LIMBURG

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

INVITATION TO BID Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, September 30, owing vehicles and equipmen

(PC60 Sewer Cleane

Meyers)

YEAR 1978 Dodge P.U. 1978 1977 550 Ford Backhoe 550 Ford Backhoe

WL23G8A15667 W12368A160192 C-531918

WL4168A141026

WL41G8A133708

D14AE8S224232

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in an as is condition. Inspection hours of 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 ext. 346. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to John W. Flodin, Clerk at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best

interest of the township. Publish: September 19 and 22, 1983 For further information, call the

YMCA at 453-2904. TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

tively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call

 BIRD GIRL SCOUTS 10 kilometer Road Runs beginning at 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$4 for the Fun Run, Applications for Bird School Brownie and \$6 for the 5 and 10 kilometer runs and Girl Scout troops are available in (includes T-shirt) until the day of the the school office. For further informarace when the fees will be \$5 and \$7. tion call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.



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Bring your insurance estimate

or claim to our bodyshop

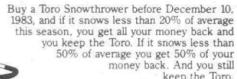
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keep the Toro. If it snows more than that you'll really be glad you bought a Toro snowthrower. Offer includes S-140, S-200R. S-200E, S-620E, and all

two stage models. Come in for full details. ASSEMBLY

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77

This examination normally costs '35.00 This examination will include an orthopedic test, a neuroligical test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excell motion in the spine, a muscle strengthness test, and a private

455-7560 McLellan's Chiropractic Office

Plymouth



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This condition is treated daily by chiropractic. Left untreated, you may suffer

To encourage you to do this (and to improve your disposition) please take advantage of this offer:

Through This Friday Only

the results.

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2 / 1 M

September is **FAMILY PORTRAIT MONTH** 16 Free Wallet Size (same pose) with any Family Portrait Order This Christmas portrait to treasure always.

Let Allen Brooks Studio f Award Winning Photograph make portraits for you that you will be proud to own and proud to give. Call about our Christmas Specials 525-3930

and reserve an appointment Allen Brooks Studio One Block N. of Ann Arbor Trail 8278 Merriman • Westland

....... HAIR STUDIO HAIRCUTTERS BY APPOINTMENT

Dry & Fuzzy Hair Let our professional designers diagnose & prescribe the specific treatment your hair needs to restore it's natural rich, vibrant & lush state. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE with your appearance for back-to-school!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL 110 HAIRCUT

Hair Coloring

(Includes shampoo, conditioning, haircut, finish). Please present this ad to participating artists Vic, Linda, Terry or Scott • Permanent Waving • Cellophanes

LIVONIA, MICHIGAN **************

A PAIN IN THE NECK A PAIN IN THE NECK

If you're feeling irritable and argumentative, if you snap at someone and later wonder why, it could be caused by that slight pain you feel in your neck, it's the sign of a pinched nerve. Feelings of Irritability, depression and being tired, even after a good night's sleep.

from headaches, shoulder pains, arm pains, and an overall lack of energy. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, l urge you to have a chiropractic examina-

COMPLIMENTARY SPINAL EXAMINATION

consultation with the doctor to discuss

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the loan is closed by the commitment

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College has sales seminars

Creative Sales Training Seminars, focusing on sales strategies that work, are offered this fall term at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The courses are flexibly planned so that learners aiming to be ready for corporate and small business careers may choose from various topics.

Scheduled are: "Basic Selling Skills" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20; "Advanced Creative Sales Training," from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18; and "Creative Sales Training for Women," 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The fee for each is \$40.

Students may elect the alternative plan and enroll in all three seminars for a \$100 fee. To register, call Schoolcraft Community Services at 591-6400 ext. 409.

Boston terrier club sets show

The Boston Terrier Club of Detroit will host a Boston Terrier specialty show Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Holiday Inn Metro, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

Judging by John Connolly of Dearborn will start at 1 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$1.50 with children and senior citizens \$1.

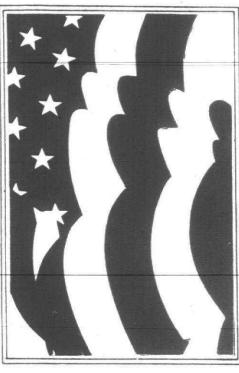
Entries, which close at noon Sept. 21, will be handled by superintendent Moss Bow Foley, P.O. Box 9999, Madison Heights 48071. The entry fee is \$12 except for puppy and veteran classes which are \$8.

Premium lists may be obtained from Mira Jilbert, 2082 Butterfield, Troy 48084 (phone 643-7282).



Art show

Arranging a painting for display in the Visual Art Association of Livonia exhibit in Livonia's City Hall is Jerrine Habsburg. She is one of several artists whose works are on display through Sept. 28 on the building's fifth floor. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.





The Crest \$33 in black, wine, medium brown & toasted honey.
The Dover \$33 in black navy & taupe Take the 30 day comfort test. Ask for details



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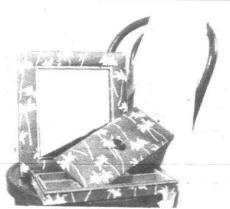


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of our American heritage.
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American's finest designers.
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Twelve Oaks where America the
Beautiful is becoming more beautiful
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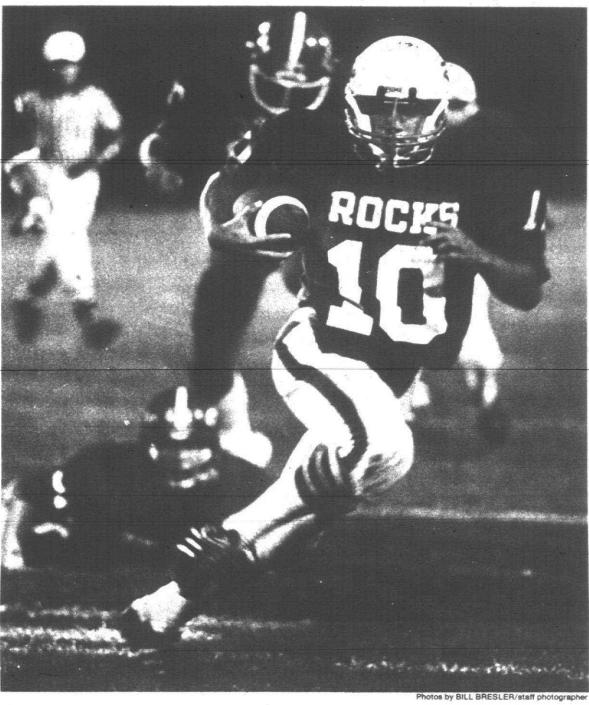
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Chiefs win the battle—Salem wins war



member of the Salem backfield Friday night.

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Plymouth Canton coaches, players and fans left the field in tears last Friday night. They were tears of frustra-

Canton outplayed neighboring Plymouth Salem for three quarters. They scrapped, fought and clawed right down to the final minute of the game but wound up on the losing end, again

"We were damn lucky to win this football game," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "That team over there (pointing toward the Canton bench) had better be proud of themselves. They came to play tonight."

Canton totally dominated the second half. Salem could muster just two first downs, one coming on a roughing-the kicker penalty.

BUT, EVERYTIME the Chiefs came knocking at the goal-line door, the Rocks turned them away. Three times late in the game, the Chiefs appeared poised to take it in. However, three costly pass interceptions, two in the end zone, cancelled the threats.

"Two losses in a row," said an emotionally drained Canton head coach Richard Barr. "We just couldn't get it into the end zone. It's very disappoint-

Rod Boyd, almost single-handedly, kept Canton's offense on the move. The junior tailback gained 100 yards in the second half alone. He ran for 128 of Canton's 197 total yards.

Moshimer sent shock waves through the large and emotionally charged-up crowd when, on Salem's first offensive play, he called a halfback option pass Quarterback Mark Tindall pitched to Steve Sobditch, a back-up quarterback and split end, who threw downfield to Craig Morton. The play caught Canton by surprise and went for 22 yards.

Salem moved inside the Canton 23yard line, but a Tindall pass was picked off in the end zone by Canton's Jody

After a Canton fumble, Salem drove 58 yards in five plays for the first score of the game. Two Tindall passes, a 38yarder to Morton and an 18-yarder to Ken Harmon who made an outstanding one-hand grab, set up a 3-yard touchdown by Harmon. Mark Dixon's kick

A SHORT PUNT early in the second quarter put the Rocks in business

football

again. Fullback Scott Jurek capped off a 48-yard scoring drive with a 4-yard Dixon's extra point try was blocked.

Down 13-0, it looked like Canton was ripe to be blown out. Boyd, however, arrived on the scene just in time to deliver a much-needed spark to the Chiefs' attack.

He returned the Rocks' kick-off back to the 43-yard line, then took the next two carries for 11 yards and a first down. Quarterback Jody Spitz hit Jim Kaske, who made a brilliant catch, good for 20 yards down to the Rocks 18. Five plays later, on a fourth-andgoal play, Spitz ran it in from the 2. Kaske kicked the point after and the Chiefs were back in it.

"We had opportunities to put them away where they couldn't come back," said Moshimer. "But, mental errors, stupid plays, we let them stay in the

Boyd set the tone for the second half on Canton's first offensive play. He took the pitch from Spitz off the option and rambled 16 yards to the Rock 28 On the next play, he dropped the pitch and lost five. Two bad passes later, the drive was stalled.

ON SALEM'S NEXT possession, Canton's 6-foot-4, 222-pound senior tackle and co-captain Paul Fletcher broke his forearm jumping on a Salem fumble. Canton's Rodney Williams recovered

a Salem fumble at the Rocks' 45. Three plays later, Jurek picked off a Spitz Canton's defense held again on the

next series and the Chiefs moved inside Salem territory. Jeff Arnold then picked off a Spitz pass. After Canton held on the next series,

they mounted their most serious threat. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Canton drove to the Salem 16. Boyd amassed 55 of those yards on carries of 32, 6 and 17 yards, Spitz running the option perfectly.

Then on a third-and-9 play, Jurek, a

potential All-State linebacker, knifed through the line to stop a Canton run. On fourth down, Morton picked off Spitz's desperation lob into the end

CANTON GOT THE ball back with more than three minutes to go, but three consecutive sacks by 5-5, 145 lineman George Condash, one of Salem's 'smurfs,' forced the Chiefs to

But, Salem gave the Chiefs one more chance to win it. Morton fumbled Kaske's punt and Canton had it on Salem's 45 with one minute to play. Three long passes intended for Dave Knapp fell incomplete and Salem had held on for their second win in a row

"I will have to say one positive thing about our team tonight," Moshimer said. "When we got down, we sucked it up and did the job. But, the thing I told my kids, and they understand this, is we should have never been in that posi-

Salem had 224 total yards, 157 in the first half. Tindall was Salem's leading rusher with 62 yards.

Defensively, Jurek, Condash, Randy Blaylock and David Bunch played outstanding for Salem.

For the Chiefs (0-2), defensively, Brian Callahan, Dave Szary, Eric Wines, Doug Chilcoff and Wain Yeung were the stalwarts.



Jody Spitz celebrates Canton's lone score, his two-yard run.

Western upsets Salem Canton stops Falcons

Walled Lake Western's towering center Val Hall scored 17 points, sparking the Warriors to an upset 42 28 girls' basketball win Thursday night over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Rock quarterback Mark Tindall ran for 62 yards

against Canton on 16 carries, by far the busiest

Hall, a 6-foot-3 junior, led the Warriors to their fourth straight win.

"She was solid," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "She plays hard and gives a good effort. She's so big. When our kids have to deal with her, they have to give up so much.

"We did an adequate job on the glass, but it was nothing outstanding."

The Warriors outscored Salem in every quarter, the biggest coming in the first period, a 10-4 advantage

"Early we missed some good scoring opportunities," said the Salem coach. "Like breakaway layups."

Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson led Salem in scoring with 13 and eight points, respectively.

"We didn't do a good job with the ball," Thomann said. "Our offense was non-existent for a long time. We got great shots, but we didn't make

WESTERN was able to withstand Salem's potent man-to-man defense.

"Our defense was good enough, but they handled our pressure a lot better tonight," he said. "They were cranked up and ready to play."

The Salem coach added: "We played hard, but not smart. That's what we have to improve on. The team has to understand that the other teams in the league are shooting for us because we're the league champs. "We have a long way to go."

PLYMOUTH CANTON 54 FARMINGTON 50

Junior Lisa Russell provided the offense and defense Thursday to lift the

girls basketball

Chiefs past visiting Farmington for their second straight win.

Russell scored 19 points and held Farmington's high-scoring junior, Alyse Fortune to 16, including only six in the first half.

Farmington led 50-48 in the final minute before Russell scored the

Senior Marie Krashovetz then pumped in four free throws in the final 22 seconds to preserve the victo-

Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy commented on the victory: "We played good, hard defense in the first half. We did a good job on Alvse, but we let Lancaster (Rhonda) free.

"In the third quarter we got a 10point lead and thought we could relax, but Lancaster got hot and

Lancaster led all scorers with 20

"This is two heart-breakers in a row," said Farmington Bruce Brown. "It's the story of our life - I guess.

"We came out real flat and let them control the tempo. In the second half, we went to the full-court press and turned the game into an alley

LIVONIA BENTLEY 47 FARM. HARRISON 29

The unbeaten Bulldogs got 13 points from Laurie Day and eight each from juniors Lonnie Payne and

Sheri Wolfe to keep the visiting Hawks winless Thursday night.

Bentley, using a half-court trap. broke the game open with a 23-7 uprising in the second period, taking a 35-13 halftime advantage.

Karen Sklar scored eight points and Janine Whittemore added six in a los-

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 45 OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 26

Junior Debbie Van Hoose let loose for 23 points Friday as the Eagles trimmed Oakland.

Plymouth took control in the second quarter, outscoring Oakland 13-2. Oakland, pressing in the third quarter, cut the lead to 24-20, but the Eagles responded with a 16-6 surge in the final eight minutes.

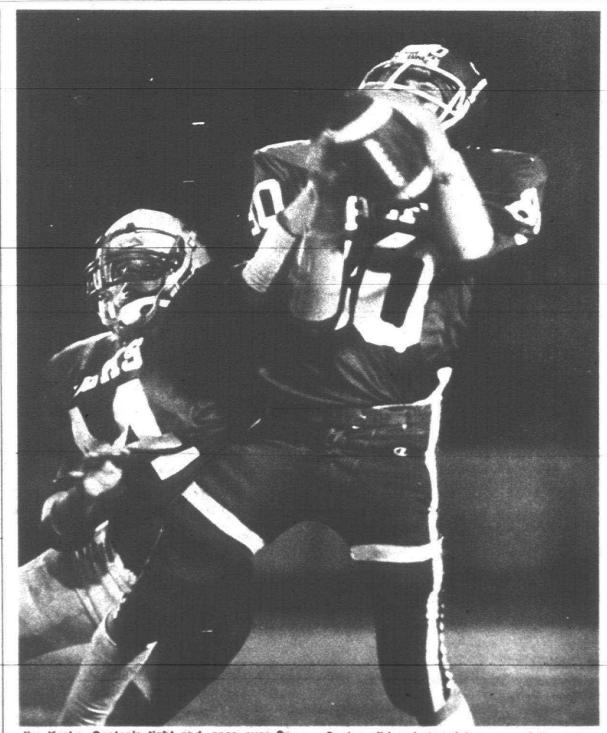
Junior Kim Allen, the team's defensive ace, added eight points for the winners. Kim Sieferth, meanwhile led the Eagles in rebounding.

Lisa Gendich scored 16 to pace ON THURSDAY, Plymouth got

past Sacred Heart Academy of Bloomfield Hills, 27-20. The Eagles trailed 8-0 after one quarter before getting untracked with

a 12-4 spurt in the second period.

Van Hoose led the winners with 17 points, while Christa Crehan scored eight for Sacred Heart.



Jim Kaske, Canton's tight end, goes over Salem's Ken Harmon to catch a Jody Spitz pass.

Canton did not complete many of its passes against the Rocks.

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Northville strikers end Stevenson win streak

The longest soccer winning streak in the state is over.



Canton's Greg Houston beats Falcon player Said Navio to the ball

field, scoring twice within a span of family obligation, lost for the first time three minutes in the second half Thurs- in 25 games. Ralph Aulicino, Scerri's day night to upset defending state Class top assistant, coached the team in his A boys' champ Livonia Stevenson, 2-1.

The visiting Spartans, missing coach At 61:45, Northville's Steve Starcev-

Pete Scerri, who was out because of a ich made it 1-1 on a penalty kick after a Stevenson player was whistled for a pushing foul inside the box. The Mustangs then tallied-the gamewinner three minutes later as Dave

Warmuth beat goalie Terry Harshfield after a mad scramble in front of the "I was a little bit shocked when I heard," said Scerri, who had to pick up his son from North Carolina at the air-

port. "It shows that they're humans and sometimes it happens. It's a good thing it happened early "I think we still have a pretty good

NORTHVILLE used aggressive tactics to score the surprise win. "They were slide-tackling from the the rear and I objected," said Aulicino. "I felt it was unsafe and I asked the

referee for some control, but it was to

no avail. It knocked us off our game. It was not one of our better nights. "But give Northville credit. They were fired up and wanted to win bad-

Stevenson led 1-0 at intermission on goal by Chris Wiegel on a throw-in The win gives Northville a 4-1-1

verall season record, while Stevenson opped to 3-1-0. LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4

NORTH FARMINGTON I

Dave Gluth scored twice to give the Chargers (3-0-1) a Western Lakes win over visiting North Farmington Thurs-

Ray Galasso and John Neff also added goals as Churchill did all of its scor-

The Rocks (3-0) scored a goal in each John Gambe had a second-half goal half to down the host Patriots Friday for winless North. "It was a tough first half," said Randy Johnson opened the scoring just eight minutes into the match on an Churchill coach John Neff. "We dominated territorially, but we couldn't assist from Kevin Sultana.

"In the second we passed more and were more aggressive." Neff complimented the play of his halfback line - Phil Lussier, Doug Klucevek and Scott Hilden

> LIVONIA BENTLEY 5 FARM, HARRISON 1

The Bulldogs also increased their overall record to 3-0-1 with a Western Lakes win at Harrison Bentley led 2-1 at half on goals by Dennis Patchett (on a penalty) and Abe

feld and Patchett.

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION Yaffai. John Sepetys scored for Harri-MAINTENANCE SERVICE. son, the first of the game. Scoring for Bentley in the second half were Torin Ghiewak, Brian Schonprevent transmission problems. Should you

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

At 27:30 of the second half, Mike

Salem sophomore goalie Joe Knoerl

blanked the winless Patriots (0-3), stop-

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8

FARMINGTON 1

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mend just what's

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fem, we'll diagnose it

Tom Wright, an All-Area pick last

one assist Thursday to give the host 13.

season, scored four times and added

Messana scored 15 yards out on a cross

pass from Jeff Neschich.

ping seven shots.

Bentley outshot the Hawks, 32-6. The Bulldogs hit the goal posts six times. CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7 CLARKSTON 1

The Shamrocks jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead and cruised to their fourth straight triumph Thursday at Bell Creek Park Junior Andy Rama continued his scoring rampage with four goals to

give him 11 already this season. Steve DeMattos added two goals and Jim Kowalski rounded out the scoring. Pat Stocker went all the way in goal for CC, making just three saves against

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Canton netters oust Edsel Ford

clutch win from the number three doubles team enabled Plymouth Canton to squeeze past Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4-3, The win improved the Chiefs' record

Plymouth Little Caesar's women's Minn, over the Labor Day weekend.

Jamies of Wayne, featuring several tories, Compuware was knocked out of

Plymouth residents, placed fourth in the winners bracket in a dramatic

And you can add the Compuware Silvestri's from New York. After Com-

Compuware placed third in the Silvestri's countered with a game-win-

to 3-1. They are 2-0 in the Western

slow pitch team took first place in the

world championships in Omaha, Neb.

What the Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team

They clobbered Plymouth Salem last Wednesday,

Canton's Carl Mitroff had the low score of the

Other Canton scorers were, Steve Chamberlain,

FOR SALEM, the match was a lesson in frustra-

ion. Despite a respectable 41 shot by freshman

Mike Granger and a 42 by sophomore Jeff Speaks,

"I was very disappointed in the scores of our

seniors. They know they have to play better. We

have to rely on them," first-year Rock coach Rick

Senior captain Mike Moon shot a 45 for Salem.

Senior Sean Kelley shot 47. Junior Jim Rorarbach-

"You won't win too many with those scores," Wil-

The ironic thing about Salem's high scores on

Wednesday was that the day before they shot very

er shot a 48, and senior Jim Hartnett shot 46.

well in defeating Redford Union, 213-216.

40, Eric Popp, 41, Dave Musch, 42, Pete Morman,

match; he shot a slick 39 despite having a triple-

couldn't get done on the court, the Canton golf team

Lakes Athletic Association.

the USSSA national tourney.

did get done on the links.

46, and Bruce Ling, 48

Wilson said.

the Rocks' scores were very high.

softball champions.

ball teams.

defeated Bev Bennett, 6-1, 6-1, and Ju-

It's been a good year for area soft- 1983 Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Tour- Silvestri's went on to win the tourna-

AFTER FOUR CONSECUTIVE vic-

showdown with defending champions,

American Softball Association (ASA) ning homer to win it in the eighth. Compuware team. Perhaps the biggest

nament, which took place in Austin.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Number two, three and four singles tie-breaker to Lisa Hengtigen, 6-4, 6-7, players for Canton won their matches 6-7. Sarafian, who had been nursing a with relative ease. Lisa Hays defeated bad cough, was also plagued by a twist-Kathy Kilpatrick, 6-2, 6-3; Missy Lloyd ed ankle in the match.

Linda Sarafian lost a heartbreaking feated in straight sets

The Chiefs' one and two doubles lie Sparks defeated Julie Ulrich, 6-0, 6- teams, Kristen Smith-Kelly Craig, and Ping Chau-Nancy Rinehart, were de-

Before that loss, Compuware had de

Keusnerus and Christie Salisbury, 6-1 Canton will travel to Livonia Steven-

turned out, was the number three dou-

-bles pair of Angela Kocik and Renee

They handily defeated Bridget

feated teams from Washington, Alaska, teammates Dave Brubaker, Rick Maryland and Louisiana. After the loss, Compuware defeated Dreher, Jim Lawson and Curtis Richteam's from Massachusetts and New White, Brubaker and Richards were Jersey before bowing out of the 49-

team, double-elimination tourney. named to the Modified Fast-Pitch Allteam of Plymouth to the list of area puware had rallied for two runs to tie Compuware was eliminated by Staf-America team. the game in the last of the seventh, ford Tire from New Jersey. There were many highlights for the

Compuware is coached by Tim Haw-

Both Canton and Salem, as well as 23 other high

school golf squads, are gearing up for the annual

Plymouth Best Ball Tourney, which will be going

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Compuware takes 3rd in modified nationals was pitcher Al White's no-hitte against Louisiana. White was 5-1 dur ing the tournament and earned a berth on the All-Tournament team with

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Mike Jennings and Brad Neville each

Alex Juncaj scored Farmington's

Dave Hawkins and Mike McDonald

Canton is now 2-1 overall, while

split the goaltending chores for Canton,

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LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 1

less despite Mike Rouschak's second

Bethesda won the battle of shots, 19

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added a goal and two assists for the

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contributed goals, too.

combining for 16 saves.

Farmington dropped to 2-2-1.

half goal from Richard Peel.

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uilding at 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, and the land on which it stands, is no longer necessary, appropriate or required to carry out the governmental purposes of West Bloomfield Township Library Board, the statutory

wner of said parcels described as follows: PARCEL I Part of the S.E. 4 of Section 22, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the E. line of Sec. 22, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., W. Bloomfield Twp. Oakland Co., Michigan (said line being the approximate center-line of Orchard Lake Road) N. 0° 15' E. 2351.39 feet; from the S.E. corner of said Sec. 22; thence continuing N. 0° 15' E. 167.86 feet; thence N. 89° 46' W 259 50 feet along the S line of the A. F. Green property: thence S. 0° 15' W., 167.86 feet; thence S. 89° 46' E., 259.50 feet to the point of

beginning, containing 1.00 acres, more or less. PARCEL II: Part of the S.E. 4 of Section 22, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point on the center line of Orchard Lake Road (120' wd.) said point being N. 0 $^{\circ}$ 15' 00' , 2246.57 ft., from the S.E. 4 corner of Section 22, thence cont N. 0° 15' 00" E., along the center line of Orchard Lake Road, 104.85 thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 259.50 ft.; thence N. 0° 15' 00" E., 167.86 ft.; thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 60.00 ft.; thence S. 0° 15' 00" W., 272.68 t.; thence S. 89° 46' 00" E., 319.50 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres more or less.

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Bids for the above-described property are hereby solicited. Said bids must be submit ted in person or by a representative; do not mail. All bids must be stamped as to date and time of deposit with the librarian at 5030 Orchard Lake Road. Bids must be or forms furnished by the librarian and accompanied by an economic disclosure state ment and a bond. Both documents are to be sealed and deposited with the librarian at the Main library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033, on or before 5:00 p.m. on October 5, 1983. Said bids will be submitted to the Library Board at 8:00 p.m. on the 5th day of October 1983, at which time they will be opened and the contents announced and recorded. After analysis and consideration, said bids will be submitted to a special meeting of the Library Board on the 12th day of October 1983.

PAUL SISLIN, President West Bloomfield Township Public RUTH ELBLING, Secretary West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board of Trustees

Louise Snider

the movies

'Puberty Blues' has style, but wipes out

Remember the Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello beach blanket mov ies? Uncover the lumps in the blanket and you've got "Puberty Blues" (R). This Australian import has the impact of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" — at the beach.

It's the story of the "rights of passage" of two teenage girls, Debbie (Nell Schofield) and Sue (Jad Capelja). Mostly, it's the story of Debbie. She also is the movie's narrator, a circumstance which cues us that she is a survivor looking back on some critical experiences of her adolescence in Sydney, Australia.

Debbie and her high school peers spend all their free time at the beach. The beach itself is divided by indivisible borders which reflect a caste system as rigid as any in pre-war India.

At the highest rung on this social ladder are the surfers - blond, tousle-haired boys devoted to surfing, sex and smoking joints. Next to them in status are the "surfer chicks." It is to this exalted inner echelon that Debbie and Sue aspire.

THE CHICKS do not surf. They literally wait on the boys. They wait for them to come out of the water and they wait on their wishes. Eager ly, they hand the boys towels and they run to fetch them hamburgers and nilk shakes. (The girls don't eat with the boys, just as they don't surf.) At night, it's time for a drive-in movie and basic, back-of-the-van sex.

There is no romance or courtship in these relations. When Debbie and Sue get accepted into the surfing crowd (because they keep quiet about a cheating episode at school), Debbie is paired off with Bruce (Jay Hackett). His ultimate concession to sensibility is to remove his wad of chewing gum before kissing her.

Rrnce is neither better nor worse than the rest of the surfers, all of whom display a very narrow-minded, macho mentality. The only one who shows any sensitivity is Garry (Geoff Rhoe). Since he also is on hard drugs, you can write him off. But if the boys act like wretched Neanderthals, the attitude of the girls

is even more revolting. They are willing, compliant victims who cooperate readily in their own degradation. Perhaps the girls, as well as the boys, have become dulled by too much sun and too much salt spray.

BRUCE BERESFORD, who directed "Tender Mercies" and "Breaker Morant," directed "Puberty Blues." His style is seen in the film's visual coherence, moments of striking imagery and edgy, satiric bite. The latter, however, is softened by the weak and skimpy character delineations Debbie's middle-class parents, who are completely befuddled by her behavior, are too naive to be credible. When Debbie says she is going to the movies, her mother warns her "don't sit on the aisle. Some pushe

might jab you with something." Garry, the surfer who is one iota more sensitive than the others, seems to have no reason for being in the movie other than to make a point about

And Debbie, the protagonist of the film, is herself somewhat vapid. But the oddest flaw in "Puberty Blues" is the narration. It introduces us to the sandy world of Debbie and her friends, offers comments on a few situations, then, unaccountably, stops. Wiped out by a wave, I suppose.

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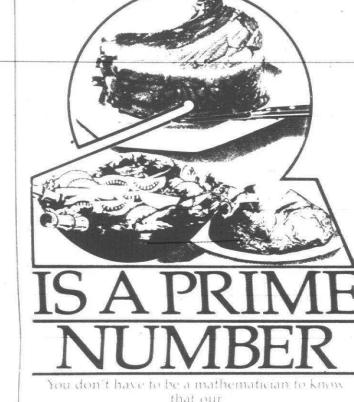
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Against Redford, Moon and Kelley both shot 39. Speaks chipped in with a 41. Salem's record is now 1-2 in dual-meet competi-

Tuesday. Popp shot an impressive 37. Musch shot 40, Mitroff, 41, Morman, 46, and Jeff Lyle, 47. On Thursday, Canton was defeated 165-171 by Dearborn High. Popp shot 40, Musch, 42, Mitroff 44 and Morman, 45

Canton clobbers Salem on links, 208-221

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phen King horror story about a mad Alliance battles Darth Vader and he forces of the Empire EASY MONEY (R). Rodney Danger RISKY BUSINESS (R). Teen-ager, left field as Monty Capuletti can inherit

what's at the movies

drinking, smoking and gambling for FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense, but

millions but only if he gives up

CUJO (R). Thriller based on the Ste-

HERCULES (PG). Muscleman Lou Ferrigno (the Hulk) is fetured in adventure film about the early life of the mythological hero.

the dancing has a terrific impact.

MR. MOM (PG). Micheal Keaton is a pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R). Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destinaion in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Chris-

tie Brinkley.

NAKED WEEKEND (R). Yvette Mim-

ieux and Christopher Allport star.

RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE. Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third

WEDDING BANDS

chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy.

With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo,

The Mayflower Meeting House, 455

Main in Plymouth, will host "Show-

case of Bands" from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday. Admission is \$2. Four bands

that may be hired for weddings will

audition. Free engagement portraits

will be given to all couples in atten-

Pianist Flavio Varani will perform

at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fair Lane in

Dearborn. The free concert is the first

in the 1983-84 series sponsored by the

campus' Cultural Events Committee.

The concert series will continue with

Dan Iordachescu, Romanian baritone,

Oct. 19; Richard Piippo, prize-win-

ning cellist, and his accompanist,

Nov. 16; Dancers Pointe Consort, Dec.

5; and Fedora Horowitz and two

members of the Detroit Symphony

VARANI PERFORMS

upcoming things to do

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

Princess Leia and other characters

from the previous films as the Rebel

alone while his parents are on vaca-

PART 3 (PG). Comedy retread with

Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Justice

and Jerry Reed as Cletis, who

stands in for the bandit. Burt Rey-

nolds had sense enough to stay away

STAYING ALIVE (PG). John Travolta

recreates the role of Tony Manero,

now struggling in the competitive

world of Broadway dancers, in this

sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

TO BEGIN AGAIN (PG). Academy

Award winner for best foreign lan

guage film and a tender story of re-

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeffirelli

wrote, designed and directed this

sumptuous version of Verdi's opera

with opera stars Teresa Stratas,

Placido Domingo and Cornell

WAR GAMES (PG). A teen-age com-

work and triggers a world crisis.

General audiences admitted.

puter whiz kid (Matthew Broderick)

accidentally taps into the command

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT -

tion, gets unrepressed.

from this turkey trot

nembrance and love.

Orchestra (violin, cello and piano trio), Dec. 19. For more information, call 593-5555

A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Raelettes will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

• FUN FAIR St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman in Livonia, will throw a fun fair featuring Middle Eastern entertainment, rides, games, clowns, refreshments and a Vegas room from 4 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8



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b dedroom full brick ranch, completely redecorated, new gas furnace, water a reward of sewer paid, sidewalks around, landscaped & sodded, lams sprinklers, languaged & sodded, lams sprinklers, besomest ranch on hillstele lot in Woodcreek Farms. Ideal for retiress whe he paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around, landscaped & sodded, lawn sprinklers, the paid, side walks around

NORTEVILLE Highland Lakes. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ partly furnished, awning, room air con-ditioner, good condition. 476-5884 NEW FOR 1984

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ODE AID SALES

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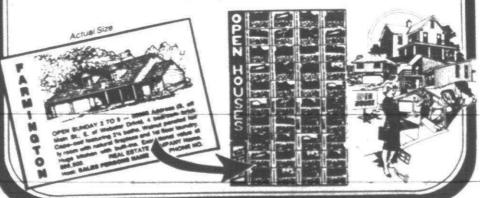
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted & carpeted Large kitchen with stove & refrigerator. Basement. 1% car garage. Large fenced in yard. No pets \$375 per month.

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IRMINGHAM - small 2 bedroom, gas. late! Near downtown. No dogs! Must be nature with good references. \$325./ no. 1287 Cole. George, days. \$40-6155 PLYMOUTH Old Village - 3 bedroom IRMINGHAM. Near Quarton school aglish cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 h baths, entral air, wood dock in back yard. Brighish cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, central air, wood deck in back yard, 8475 per month, Call evenings 644-6755
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FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fire-place, basement, appliances, garage, Very desirable area, \$730. 661-4275 FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, family room, large fenced yard. Available approximately Nov 1. \$500 per month plus security. 477-7881

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TROY. 1946 Rochester Rd, 3 blocks N. of 15. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, fenced backyard, no pets, \$425 per month includes gas and water. 689-9839 TROY. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial Den, family room with fireplace & we bar, attached 2½ car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$850 month 646-9637 GARDEN CITY. 3 bedroom brick-ranch. Full basement. Fenced yard. No pets. \$400 per month, plus security de-posit. 478-4404 477-7483

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GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS. 1 & 2
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LIVONIA With option Immaculate 2,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom quad, 2 baths, garage, \$700 plus security. Immediate ft. 4 bedroom quad, 2 baths, 1796 plus security. Immediate y. Cali 591-0592 LIVONIA. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, rec room, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$525 month plus security. 565-9370

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NORTH ROYAL OAK New bomesunken den with fireplace, air, beautiful
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Available until May. \$790 monthlyCell ifter 5pm.

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421 Living Quarters To Share Share Listings
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PEMALE, PPROPESSIONAL BOD oking looking for same to share 2 froom Somerset Apt. Only bedroom niture necessary. Sam.-5pm, 637-1081 GAYLORD AREA. Hunting & winter sports. Indoor swimming pool, free ten-nis. New chalet with pool table, sleeps 12; second week big discount! 464-3254

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Evenings 281-1802

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN Seeks to
share lovely house in Birmingham with
responsible female. \$250./month plus
th utilities & security deposit. Cal
Lynn after 6PM 540-8493

PROFESSIONAL Female, 25-35 to share my apartment in Troy. Call Lau-rie after 5PM Mon. thru Fri. only. 494-9114 or 494-8126 PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share

apartment with same. Prefer non-moker Farmington area. After 8PM: 477-4992 PROFESSIONAL, straight male seeking someone to share 3 bedroom home. No. Dearborn Heights. Garage available. After 6:30pm 562-6352 Eves 525-0585

abre: Austri S. organia REFINED non-smoking professional business man seeks to share home, or rest private room/bath with light cosk-ing, laundry, off-street parking, Want Oct. 1-1984. Leave message: 375-1714 ROOMMATE to share nice home in Walled Lake area. \$250./mo. + share utilities. Call evenings. 669-3016 SINGLE FEMALE wishes to share comfortable home in Oak Park with same \$250 month including utilities. Call 557-6715 or 398-7321 STRAIGHT FEMALE wishes same (2) to 29 years) to share 2 bedroom apart-ment in Rochester area. Call after 7.30pm. 352-5382

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422 Wanted To Rent

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