Readers speak out on strike — 3A, 7A



Canton Observer

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Monday, October 17, 1983

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

CANTON'S HISTORY will take the stage at a homecoming slated for 3 p.m. Sunday at Township Hall. Longtime Canton residents are encouraged to attend to share memories with old friends and the sesquicentennial committee documenting Canton's history. Attendees are asked to bring old photographs or newspaper clippings on local events. Materials will be photocopied and returned immediately Refreshments will be served.

SUPERVISOR JAMES POOLE already has received congratulations on Canton's upcoming 150th birthday from Canton City, Ga. Poole has written to all 17 Cantons in the country and has learned, among other things, that the Georgia community just celebrated its 150th too

WINE AND CHEESE will be on the menu Friday, Oct. 28, when the League of Women Voters holds its annual fundraiser at the Parmenter Cider Mill and Winery in Northville. Hours are 8:30-10:30 p.m. Donation is \$7.50 per person. For information, call Billie Whiteley at 453-7381 or Michelle Howard at 453-8542

A PUMPKIN-PAINTING party will be

from noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Pine Tree Plaza shopping center on Joy between Hix and I-275 freeway.

The event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Pine Tree Plaza merchants, with pumpkins donated by Bordine's Farm Market.

Pumpkins will be painted and auctioned off, with proceeds to the Canton Goodfellows for Christmas food baskets. Trophies will be awarded in age groups up to 14 years. Lots of door prizes, and a costume judging at 2 p.m.

THOMAS R. PALMER, a Canton physician, recently was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the



About a dozen diehard high school seniors bracing the rain with cellophane-covered signs and garbage bags picketed the Poly-mouth-Canton school board offices. Across the steet were their

striking teachers. It seemed a student's sign reading "Stop walking, start talking" was doing the trick as bargaining resumed yesterday.

Talks resume; pressure mounts

said

agenda.

conference

By M.B. Dillon Ward and Emory Daniels staff writers

Hopes brightened for a tentative agreement between the Plymouth-Canton school board and its teachers as negotiators returned to the bargaining table yesterday.

State mediator Ed Phillips was to be 'immediately available'' should his services be needed.

Announcement of yesterday's negotiations came at a school board press conference Friday amidst growing public pressure to end the labor dispute. Concerned parents were circulating petitions and organizing an effort to drop hundreds of children off at board offices this week "for administrators to educate."

In the event of a tentative agreement, school officials said it would be at least a day before school reopened.

a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), teachers and the district from engaging in factfinding through Oct. 26 was set aside.

The order was granted recently at the request of district chief negotiator Thomas Schwarze, an attorney, by Ing-ham County Circuit Judge Robert Bell. The Ingham court handles the bulk of state-related cases

Michigan Education Association attorney Harvey Wax was scheduled to appear before Judge Bell last Thursday to petition to have the order set aside.

At the last minute, the board, Mich-Attorney General's office and MERC entered into a stipulated agreement that dissolved the restraining or-Wax said.

A corresponding court order was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court and approved by Judge Bell, clearing the way for MERC to reconsider apcommission prior to that," Schwarze said The commissioners did not address

The board "is prepared in depth with necessary figures and calculations. The petitions for fact-finding submitted by the five support personnel unions. The board will present information about matter was placed on MERC's Oct. 25 what kind of community we have, and

Please turn to Page 4

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

New digs for cops in works **By Arlene Funke** staff writer

Canton officials are proceeding with plans to build a new police station, de-spite losing a \$500,000 federal grant which would have helped pay for the project.

"The architect is going to proceed (with plans) while we see about the availability of other dollars," said grants coordinator Terry Carroll.

Denial notice came in early October from the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., Carroll said. According to Carroll, there were too many projects competing for a limited amount of funding.

The EDA received 2,800 applications nationwide totaling \$1.6 billion, Carroll said. Only \$100 million was available for distribution.

CANTON ORIGINALLY had planned to seek a \$1 million grant. That was slashed to \$500,000 when the available funding dipped, officials said

Current plans center around a pro posed 23,000-square-foot, two-story facility adjacent to Township Hall. Con-struction costs are estimated at \$1.9 million. The building would take one year to complete.

The Township Board has not yet formally approved a specific construction or funding plan. But the board authorized going ahead with drawings, which will eventually form the basis for construction bids.

We're looking for a target of the end of January for completion of plans," said Dennis Dundon, of the architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta.

The Southfield architects have designed new police facilities in South field, Warren and Novi. They are work-

Please turn to Page 4



two years of labor peace," Schwarze

American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate.

Dr. Palmer is a family practice physician affiliated with Oakwood Hospital facilities in Canton and Dearborn

DR. ESMERALDA C. ESPINO has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, having passed a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. Her practice is in Canton.

A FREE health screening, including flu shots will be offered Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the senior citizen center at the Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

The screening, for persons 60 and older, will be conducted by health professionals from the People's Community Hospital Authority, through a federal grant from the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

BETH KING has been named director of the Plymouth Christian Academy pre-school program. The school is on Joy Road in Canton.

The Canton Connection runs each Monday in the Canton Observer. Readers are encouraged to submit items of interest concerning Canton residents or events

Submit items to Marybeth Dillon Ward, editor, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Twenty-four hours hopefully would be atlequate for contracts to be ratified by union members, parents and students to be notified and schools to be readied.

Teachers, teacher aides, transportation and food service workers, secretaries and custodians walked off the job Sept. 30 after contract and wage reopener talks broke off. Security and crossing guards recently reached agreement with the board on a contract.

IN A major development Thursday,

pointing a fact-finder as requeted by Plymouth-Canton teachers

At a meeting Friday morning, however, a three-member commission of MERC said appointment of a fact-find-"would be premature and that the er parties should continue to bargain without a fact-finder in efforts to reach an agreement by Monday," Schwarze said

The meeting was significant from the board's perspective, because "we had a chance to address MERC. We were never allowed to address the

Irich needs a home

For seven years, Ulrich Baehr studied English in his hometown of Munich, Germany looking forward to his year in the U.S. as an exchange student.

Things didn't turn out quite like the 17-year-old Plymouth Salem senior anticipated. Because of a personality conflict with his host family, he's searching for a new home in the Plymouth-Canton area.

A non-smoker who likes school "except for chemistry," Ulrich also enjoys photography, speaking English, politics, art, classical music, swimming and cross country skiing. He's a selfdescribed "night owl. I usually get up at 7 a.m., which is too early, I think, be says.

Ulrich is the son of a technical author, Karl Baehr, and a commercial clerk. Benita Bachr. With his parents and brother Mark, Ulrich hikes in the mountains, swims, visits other cities and museums, and "often can't help watching TV."

Any family interested in having Ulrich live with them is asked to contact Youth for Understanding representative Henriette McDonald at 981-2680.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Ulrich Baehr of Munich, Germany is looking for a host family in the Plymouth-Canton area.



Under fact-finding, an impartial third party (MERC fact-finder) pro-

poses a non-binding solution after ap-

Schwarze refused to disclose details

about what the district was prepared to

offer, saying only that he "is optimis-tic" a quick settlement can be reached.

tor who's requested us to meet sepa-rately. He'll be available to be immedi-

ately here," said Schwarze at the press

year agreement,"in bargaining we're

going to consider anything. We need

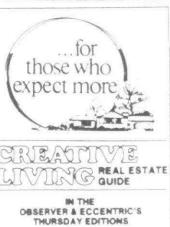
THOUGH BOTH sides desire a two-

'We have an impartial state media-

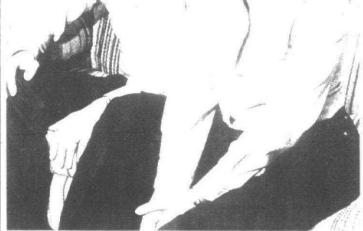
praising the positions of both sides.

Brevities .						8A	
Cable TV .						4C	
Clubs in Act	tic	n				7B	
Obituaries						2A	
Opinion.						6A	
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Shopping C	ar	ť				1B	
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Rob Cripe (left) and Karen Paulun got tied up with police work. Then they tied the knot.

Love in bloom at cop shop

By Arlene Funke staff writer

A few weeks ago, Karen Paulun waded into a creek to rescue a 19 year-old man whose truck had gone off the road.

Despite efforts to help, the driver later died in a hospital. Frustrated. Paulun went home and unburdened her feelings to her husband, Rob Cripe

Paulun and Cripe are Canton police officers - the only husband-wife team on the force. The couple met on the job and married two

face in the crowd

years ago. Although they seldom work together, they share the highs and lows of their job

You see a lot of terrible things in police work)," said Paulun, a soft-spoken, petite woman of 25

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obituaries

JOSEPHINE R. FERRARI

Funeral services for Mrs. Ferrari. 76, of Canton Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with buri al at St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Offi ciating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Ferrari, who died Oct. 13 in Canton, was born in White Cloud, Mich and moved to Canton in 1933 from Inkster. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Eugene of Canton; daughters, Evelyn Hickerson of Warren, Mary of Menlo Park, Calif sons Vincent of Lake Elsinore Calif., Victor of CAnton, Leo of Westland, Alan of Flint; two sisters and one brother in White Cloud; and several grandchldren and great-grandchildren.

JAMES CANNADY

Funeral services for Mr. Cannady 53, of Plymouth were scheduled for 2 p.m. today. Monday, in the Schrader 43, of Canton Township, were held re- nieces and nephews.

officiate. Burial is to follow at Westland with burial at Parkview Me Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia

Mr. Cannady, who died Oct. 12 in Chicago, was employed with Burroughs Oakwood Hospital in Canton, had Corporation in Plymouth for 19 years. He was the owner-operator of his truck, was a partner in American Waste Transport, and was active with the Boy Scouts and with Little League. Mr. Cannady was a member of Plym outh Rock Lodge 47 F.& A.M. He had moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Ar kansas.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; son, Calvin of Punta Gorda, Fla.; daughter, Sharon Robbins of Middlesboro, Ky .: parents, Myrtle and James Cannady of Paragould, Ark.; sister, Melva Swartz of Fort Myers, Fla.; and three grand-

WALTER B. MITCHELL

children

Funeral Home with Gary Robbins to cently in L.J. Griffith Funeral Home in morial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John E. Jeffrey.

> Mr. Mitchell, who died Sept. 30 at worked as a salesman for a computing firm. Survivors include: wife, Dianna; son, Larry; daughters, Desirre and Chere; mother, Martha Mitchell; two brothers; and one grandchild.

ILA MONTGOMERY

Funeral services for Mrs. Montgomery, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Montrgomery, who died Oct. 9 Jonesboro, Ark., attended Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include: mother, Bertha Hazelwood of Monette, Ark.; brother, Elmo Hazel-Funeral services for Mr. Mitchell, wood of Athens, Ala.; and several

LUTHER ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson 59, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial a Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiat ing was Robert Kirkley. Memorial con ributions may be made to the Hospice f Southeastern Michigan.

Mr. Robinson, who died Oct. 11 in Southfield, was born in Obion County Tenn., and moved to Livonia from Yp silanti in 1965. He had retired in June 1980 from General Motors, Fisher Body Plant in Livonia. A graduate o the American School, he was a member of Ypsilanti Phoenix Lodge 13 F. & A.M. and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 B.P.O.E., of the Moslem Temple of Detroit, and of Plymouth Church of Christ.

Survivors include: wife, Catherine sisters, Ethel Scharo of Grand Junction, Mich., Lessie Carmickle of Union City, Tenn., Lucille Burtchett of River Tenn.; brothers, Jessie of Union City N.B. Robinson of South Fulton, Tenn and Charles Sterling of Charleston, S.C.

A Seminole pulls his cypress dugout through the cypress swamp.

Travelogue series . visits cypress land

Oktoberfest

CIE

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Jeder Tag ist ein Holly-Tag!

"Every Day is a Holly-Day

Just look over our calendar, and see what we mean!

DENSTAG METTWOCH TESDAY WEDNESDAY

2

2

A visit to the cypress swamps of also is studied at night and in the drip-Florida will be featured at Wednesday night's travel adventure series held in ymouth Salem High School

ponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, the travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center

Road. Admission is \$3.50. The "Hidden Worlds of Florida" is the topic for the presentation to be giv-

en by Richard Kern. In 1969 a group of conservationists ncluding Kern, purchased 400 acres of cypress swamp surrounding a mile of

tral Florida's Fisheating Creek. This film describes the remote sanctuary and records in brilliant color the cylce of seasons as it influences wild creatures living out their existence in

the deep and misty swamp. In the preserve the owners observe the behavior of alligators, otters, snakes, hawks, and owls. The swamp ping rain. A close-up look uncovers the secret lives of spiders, wasps, and dragonflies

The cypress national fresh water preserve is some 900 square miles in all and lies adjacent to the Everglades. Kern was raised in Leonia, N.J., and

graduated from Colgate University in 1966 with a major in biology. After college he served in the U.S. Navy, spending part of his tour as officer-in-charge of a patrol boat in the Mekong Delta.

During his college years Kern began contributing wildlife photographs to various publications including National Geographic and ended up with a career as a wildlife filmmake

The travelogue series is a joint effort of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. The next series on Spain will feature Frank Carney on Wednesday, Nov. 9



. TWELVE OAKS MALL

. WESTLAND MALL

NEXT TO MELJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON:

FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
 PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

2 20 W. Ann Arbor Rd. / Plymouth, MI / 459-4490

from our readers

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

Strike only way to show intent

To the editor:

As a member of the working class in Plymouth, it never ceases to amaze and yet appall me at how those of us who don't work for a living can be judge and jury in such matters as in the teachers strike

As much as a teachers strike is illegal, don't they realize that this is possibly the only way to show the board that the teachers mean business in stating what is wanted and needed by the teachers

To say we are "being held hostage" is utterly ridiculus. To say "the teach ers are not the dedicated professionals we thought they were," just goes to show you that you never thought they were "dedicated professionals" in the first place, as to turn against them at a time when they need the support of the

I empathize with the children of this ommunity who are suffering as far as their schooling goes. I empathize with the seniors who in this their last year are having to forstall their senior year. I do empathize with the parents, and inderstand their reasoning for feeling that the teachers are going about this the wrong way. But more than these. I must empathize more with the teachers, cafeteria, maintenance, transpor tation, secretaries, and aides, who are getting only negative response to some

hing they feel so strong about. While attending elementary, junior high, and senior high school, I was never disappointed in the quality of teach ing I was receiving. Therefore, I feel contrary to what is being printed in the papers, the teachers and all others deerve what support is being given to each other with less hassle and flak

from the community. From a working mother of one, and no relation to any members of the

unions on strike. Susie Rivera Aulidge

Reader's letter has him livid

To the editor:

Sharon Kozob's recent letter to the editor has me back at my desk, pen in adults and were not motivated by fihand, and heart pumping double speed. I quote Mrs. Kozab: "I urge you (Dr. Hoben) to forget all this legal mumble-jumble' and get to the issue at second job or have a second income hand - the people of this community and end this strike." The "Mumble jumble" she refers to is the very essence of the problem. The employees of this school district are lawbreakers and

the teachers have violated a lawful and binding contract. Clear the rhetoric away and this is what it's all about . the strike is illegal! It matters not that the board may or may not be acting speedy settlement so our children can responsibly as it pertains to negotiations of contracts; what matters is a serve law has been violated and a contract

The voters of this school district will call the Board members to task at the next election if they feel they have act ed irresponsibly. The coalition, meanwhile, is holding the education and summer vacation of the children of this community hostage illegally — that is what matters!

The strike must end before the board negotiates. Anyone who negotiates with someone holding a hostage and gives in, knows full well they will be back again for more ill-gotten gains. Maybe he law is wrong; mayo changed; but does anyone out there want outlaws to legislate and administer our laws? Not me. No self-respecting law enforcement agency wants to negotiate with a lawbreaker, sometimes they are forced to do it to stall

or time. The coalition, the board, and the residents of this school district should dust off the case history of the Crestwood School District and do some serious reading!

Jim Kronberg, Canton

Public salaries are not so bad

To the editor

This letter is directed to the teachers of this school district. I speak as a parent and a fellow teacher with ten years experience in a private school outside of this district.

I have lived in Plymouth since 1955 and attended Plymouth schools from second grade through high school. I say this so you know I am not one of the "enemy." The purpose of this letter is not to place blame, although I think there is enough to go around. I just

want to make certain points. First: I always have thought that teaching carries great responsibilities One of them is that we set, by our words and actions, examples for our students. What kind of example are you setting by breaking the law? You are setting a very bad example, if only for the reason that what you are doing is illegal. It makes no difference even if you think what you are doing is right. It is illegal. You signed the contract

knowing full well what was in it. You have no right to be selective in which laws you will obey.

Second: With a master's degree and ten years experience, my salary is lit tle more than what a beginning teacher makes in Plymouth now. As a result, I have very little sympathy for you when you claim you are not making enough money. If your pocketbook is your major concern, maybe you should look to another occupation. Like most of you l have a family to support. I pay the same taxes you do and pay the same price for my groceries as you do. Maybe some of you would like to teach for year on my salary. I'll trade my sal ary for yours anytime, then we will see how serious you really are about teaching. Compared with us in private schools, you don't know how well you have it.

Third: I am all for teachers making all the money they can. God knows, the good ones deserve it. But it is exactly ecause of stunts like this, along with other things, that many parents are fed up with public schools and are sending their children to private schools where they don't have to put up with such non-

I don't make nearly the amount of oney that you do and never will, bu at least my students are in class and l am teaching, which is more than I can say for your unfortunate students, or

Ronald Jones Plymouth

Hope settlement will be speedy

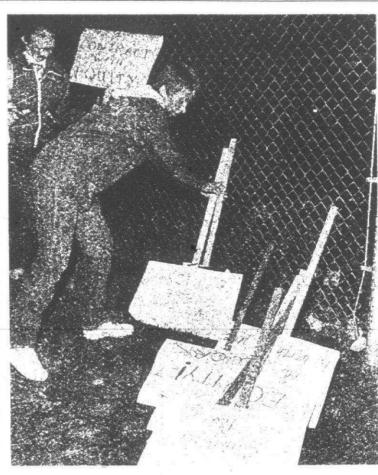
would like to comment on the school

To the editor As a parent and taxpayer in the Plymouth-Canton school district I

employees strike. A strike is the last resort an employee has to make a point. I am sure the eachers and other school employees would rather be working than walking picket lines. The teachers in Plymouth Canton became teachers to help children become well-rounded educated nancial success. Due to the increase in the cost of living it is hard for anyone in teaching to survive without taking a from a spouse

I recently moved into this commun because of the excellent schools. feachers and school employees who are not happy with their work condi tions will not be performing to the best of their abilities. I hope the school board realizes this, and tries to reach a begin to receive the education they de-

> Elaine Lenart Plymouth



Message to 6-9 grade parents

To the editor As a group of concerned middle

school teachers, we would like to talk to you about a move on the board of education's part which will be totally against your childrens' educational eeds. They have attached to any monsettlement a change in the middle school day, without regard for the needs of children in that age category. They are not knowledgeable, let alone experts, in child development. Their move goes against all studies regarding the needs of children of this age.

According to recent studies released by the Carnegie Institute report and the West Bloomfield Spinal Column, "A Nation at Risk," Oct. 8-11, the six hour middle school day is contrary to all aspects of a quality education. An eleven fourteen year old child cannot be expected to maintain a learning composure during a class which has a college length of 55 minutes each day. The child at this age needs many opportunities to explore through elective classes The middle school child is often totally unaware of his interests or capabilities due to lack of experience because of his oung age. Our present eight period middle school day does provide such

opportunities for experience, exposure, Health - 1 hr and exploration. It also addresses itself

to the less capable students by providing many elective courses which often times are their only success. Below is a depiction of a typical student day model for grades 7, 8, and 9 which shows our present student opportunities, then what would happen to these opportuni ties if we are forced by the board of education into a six hour day with a staggered teacher planning period and finally, a six period day with one of the six periods being a common planning

period for teachers thus reducing the children to only five classes per day. Present 8 period day 7 classes & lunch 7th & 8th grade Math 40 wk.-1 h cience 40 wk.-1 h Social Studies 40 wk -1 hr

English 40 wk. 1 hr. hysical Education 20 wk. - 1 hr Health Education 10 wks. - 1 hr Shop 10 wks. -1hr Home Living 10 wks. - 1 hr Reading 10 wks. General Music 10 wks-1 hr. Art - 10 wks. - 1 hr. Plus 1 hour for Band or Chorus or elec-

6 period day/staggered Planning Period 6 classes & lunch 7th & 8th grade Math - 1 hr. Science - 1 hr Social Studies - 1 hr English 1 hr Physical Education - 1 hr

Home Living - 1 hr Reading - 1 hr General Music - 1 hr. Art - 1 hr. No further opportunities - no band, chorus, electives 6 period day/common Planning Period 5 classes & lunch 7th & 8th grade Math - 1 hr Science - 1 hr Social Studies - 1 hr English - 1 hr. Physical Education - 1 hr lealth - 1 hr What Happens to: Shop, Homemaking,

9th grade Math 40 wk. - 1 hr. English 40 wk. - 1 hr. Science 40 wk. - 1 hr and/or Social Studies 40 wk. - 1 hr Health 10 wk. - 1 hr. Physical Education 20 wk. 1hr. olus 3 hrs. for Performing Music, Foreign language, prac. arts, business.

Band, Chorus, Electives

9th gradelectives

9th grade Same basic classes but only 1 hour for dering what will happen next and to electives

A group of

Public lost its

chance to learn To the editor

"A forum slated for tonight to inform the public about the 13-day-old strike ... has been canceled . The forum will not be rescheduled." (Plymouth Observer, Thursday, October 13, 1983)

I have just finished reading this article three times and I still have no clear understanding as to why this happened. am not criticizing your journalism, I am talking about the evasive rhetoric spoken by Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Richard Egli, district community relations director.

First we are told League President Betty Whiteley made arrangements with Homes and Egli on Friday to schedule the forum which was to be held this evening. On Monday, both Homes and Egli backed out. Homes subsequently made himself unavailable for comment and denied having made a commitment. Egli supported him by declaring, "Dr. Homes specifically said they'd have to check up on the facilty being available." Later, Egli claimed, When Deanna (Huff) talked to me, I thought she had already gotten approval (from the board members to host the get. forum)." I do not follow this logic, nor do I understand what kind of logic underlies an expression of concern for

PUMPKINS

'maintaining a focus on the issue accompanied by a refusal to cooperate with an organization which has maintained an outstanding reputation for doing just that - focusing on issues; and whose stated intent was to inform the general public and

(P,C)3A

provide a general service.' All of this makes me uncomfortable t reminds me of some episodes in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn where Mark Twain shows how the peo ple along the Mississippi are duped by two unscrupulous con artists. Contrary to general story lines. Twain does not portray the town people as the good tuys preyed on by the two villians and their evil doings. In fact, Twain's ma-Reading, Art, Careers, General Music, jor attack is on the victims, who be cause they are ignorant and refuse to nav attention to the facts, remain gulli ble and allow themselves to be duped In the end, Twain leaves no doubt, the people deserved what they got.

I am not suggesting that Homes and Egli are con artists, nor am I suggest ing that the people in Plymouth are gullible. I am, however, suggesting that people deserve to be clearly informed on an issue as vital as their children's education; and when something as potentially informative as this forum ha been canceled, if we don't demand that Same basic classes but only 2 hours for it be rescheduled, as Twain warns, we may well deserve what we get, no access to facts.

Without access to facts. I am wonwhat extreme. If the issues aren't soon resolved so that children and middle school teachersr teachers can return to the lassroom. . ." which Egli says is the board's concern, what might we lose? Our five children are products of the Plymouth-Canton school system, and voical of every student on the field. they tossed their hats in the air after graduation ceremonies and proclaimed hey were happy they made it. Today however, they are reaping the benefits This is evident not only in what they have chosen to do, but in how they are accomplishing it. I am convinced that a major part of their abilities and much of their confidence stems from the experiences they had as they progressed through 12 years of education in thi

> In the first place, they had an unusu ally wide curriculum to choose from ndly, two were fortunate enough to be able to take seven and eight of these curriculum offerings in one semester when the district was on modular, both obtained scholarships, Finally, they were encouraged and challenged by a number of fine teachers along the way. I work in this district and every day when school is in session. I see administrators, teachers, counselors, secretar ies, aides, custodians, and cafeteria people working together and possessing the necessary combined experience to assure every student the opportunit my children had. If, through lack of in formation, we ignore this competence and allow this board to continue refus ing public access to the facts, we will indeed continue to deserve what we

> > Eileen Hewett, teacher of English. Salem High School

> > > Plymouth

Seeman answers Tellford

To the editor

Just a brief response to Dr. John Tel-During the month of August, C.E.P. Perspective reporter Mark Kleabir in gated class size at C E P. The teachers in terviewed all expressed a problem with class size: "It is outrageous," "If you are are to have over 30 in a physics class . it changes the way in which that class is taught." "It is very hard to communicate when you have a class of 39." and "It is inercusable to have classes which exceed 25

ONE CEP PRINCIPAL said. overall we are in good shape "Students expressed both positive and negative re

sponses: "I didn't notice a problem," and The classes are just too big. Below is a chart compiling repo Kleabir's random sampling of C.E.P.'s classes. Some important points can be

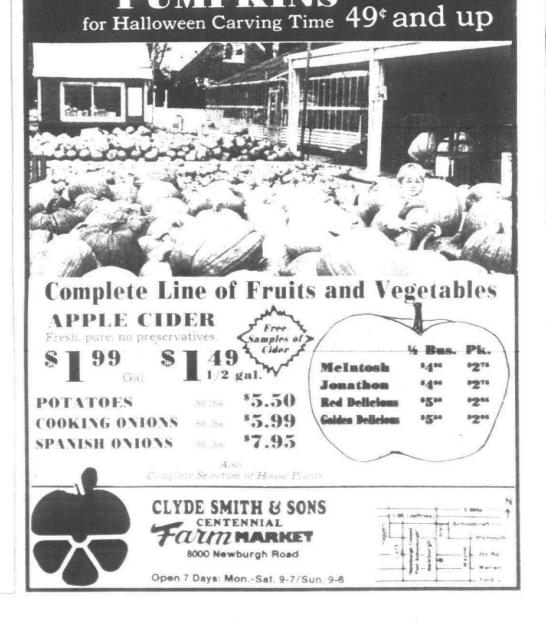
seen in this evidence. First, the teachers see the "suggested sizes" set by the administration continue to climb each year One can see that with five classes stu-

dent loads from 160 to 175 students per day have been deemed acceptable. We disfigures in the "Actual (low/high)" column

WHAT IS OCCURING is what is com monly referred to as the difference be-

and work in a district that does not have to do this to its teachers and students. If it could be shown to us that there was a "fi nancial necessity" for deteriorating work ing conditons (i.e. class sizes) and declin ing wages we'd be back in the classroom David Seemann

Canton High School



ford's letter of Oct. 5 regarding class size. agree. More importantly, perhaps, are the

tween theory and practice: because of scheduling problems and because the student teacher ratio is set very high we get classes that are an absolute liability to excellence; it is possible under these circum stances to exceed the level of 200 per day that Dr. Telford faced when he was teach ing -

Our contention, of course, is that we live English teacher

The courses in the chart below were chosen randomly in order to get an objective overview of class enrollment at CEP. However, it should be noted that these figures are for the beginning of the 1983-84 school year and do not illustrate the figures for students who may have been added to, or dropped from, the courses listed below. The final class figures, for the first semester, will be available in mid-October

course	suggested size	actual (low/high)size	average
American Literature II	35	26/43	35
Accounting	33	31/37	33
Computer I	35	32/39	34
Computer II	35	29/61	36
German I	32	39/39	39
Identity in Literature	35	19/43	30.5
Physics	32	31/39	34
Sociology	35	34/40	38
Trigonometry	35	17/40	36 5

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E





Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

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The view from picture window

The view from the picture window in raised tomatoes and cabbages the little white house with the green shutters was fascinating. The squirrels and birds were busy

preparing for the long winter and it was interesting to see them battle for the things they would need. The squirrels raced one another for

the nuts that were hidden under the golden autumn leaves that had already allen while the birds were busy picking up straws and twigs to use in building a warm nest.

And often as they raced for items that caught their eye the birds would fight each other for possession.

As The Stroller looked on this autumn scene on his own front lawn, he was reminded of similar scenes he watched as a boy in the foothills of the Blue Mountains in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

THE MEMORIES came tumbling back through the years and the Stroller recalled the days when his widowed mother kept all of us children busy as she prepared for the winter.

appears evident that soon there will be

two paychecks, a lot of careful budget-

ing and much prayer. As of yet, no one

has ever collected a paycheck for stay-

ing home and tending to the household.

It doesn't seem quite fair, but what is

Sometimes I feel a little uncomfort-

able when confessing to others that I'm

housewife. I immediately think that

they are conjuring images of my loung-

and munching on bon-bons.

de la

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House payments these days require

housewife

these days?

no more housewives.

other vegetables. Once the harvest was in, mother put us all to work. The Stroller, being the only boy, drew the job of cutting the

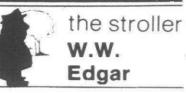
cabbage which was to wind up in the earthen crock for sauerkraut. The girls helped slice tomatoes to prepare them for the making of

ketchup There was one other job and mother

took care of that. It was handling the beef tongue, or cow's tongue as we kids called it.

THERE WAS an earthen crock for the sauerkraut and another for tongue. Mother would watch as we filled the crock with the cut cabbage. Then she placed a board over it and placed a heavy stone on top of that to press down the cabbage. The cabbage settled during the winter months and made and we had sauerkraut and mashed potatoes for our meal.

With the tongue it was different. In those days the animal's tongue wasn't



used to save the best for mother. She would boil it, then slice it cross ways to make porions for sandwiches. Once this was done she placed the

nieces in another earthen crock and started adding all kinds of spices. It was what she called "picklin". And how we youngsters used to enjoy a pickled tongue sandwich at noon when we came in from school The potatoes were another delicacy

for us. Mother canned quite a few jars fine eating when the heavy snows came and placed them on a shelf in the cel-

KETCHUP was another treat. The Stroller can't recall how she did it, but We had a small garden in which we thought to be vaulable so the butcher mother's final product was brown in-

stead of the red that we see today. Be cause the tomatoes had to boil for quite a time, this portion of the winter preparation was done in a small building just off our back porch.

O&E Monday, October 17, 1983

We youngsters had to keep a close

watch so it wouldn't boil over.

us as we knew we would enjoy the fruits of our work during the long winter months and many a trip to the grocery store would be spared. And, with mother's Pennsylvania dutch technique, she made each job a lot of fun. homes today. There is little storing up

goods are stored for the winter, they come from the super market and not the labor of the family. ready. That's why the Stoller enjoys looking out of the picture window at

You don't see such preparation in

are made through the winter. If any

the birds and squirrels. The sight brings back many pleasant memories

fession must ring with connotations o

severe laziness and shallowness of

In fact, it's not so bad being a domes-

character. I'll admit to the severe lazi

ness part, but my character's OK.

These tasks never were a burden for

and frequent trips to the grocery store

But in the old days it was fun getting

and variety of police work. "I've al ways wanted to be in police work," said Cripe, who grew up in Plymouth Township. He and several buddies at the old Plymouth High School used to day-

dream about becoming policemen Cripe and four of his classmates did make it into the highly competitive law enforcement field.

THE COUPLE currently live in

Garden City, but plan to move to

Canton as soon as they can sell their

house. They want to live in the com-

Both have grown up with the Can-

ton police department, watching it

progress from a tiny, part-time de-

partment to a larger, full-time one.

of 28, recalls the department's

a chair." said Cripe. "You can look

back and say you were part of that

These officers enjoy the challenge

Cripe, a youthful, blue-eyed man

"We used to handcuff prisoners to

munity they serve.

"growing pains."

growth,

CRIPE, WHO started as a reserve officer in 1975, was hired by the Canton police when the depart nent went full time in 1978. Paulun a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, joined as a reserve in 1979. became a cadet and achieved fulltime officer status in 1981. She is one of three women officers on the Canton force

"My dad (Fire Chief Mel Paulun) encouraged me to try for it." Paulun While Paulun has done mostly pa-

trol work. Cripe has worked both on the road and in the detective bureau. He has been trained in accident investigation, breathalvzer, sex crimes, evidence gathering and interviewing techniques.

Paulun often relies on persuasion rather than brawn, when dealing with a possibly volatile situation such as a domestic dispute. So called "lady cops" are still a novelty o some residents, Paulun said.

"I get a lot of people who are impressed with a female officer," she said. "That's what keeps us going. I can do the same job (as a male offi-

tic dinosaur. The hours are nice, but

Partners in life, job Continued from Page 1 "Sometimes it bothers you (and talking about it makes you feel bet-

Karen Paulun Every situation is different, and

an officer learns to "play it by ear, Paulun said. Cripe enjoys putting odd pieces of information together to form a solid case or to track down a suspect. Cripe, who enjoys working with peoole, becomes frustrated when convicted felons are released on proba tion and quickly return to crime.

"It makes your job seem useless like you're spinning your wheels," Cripe said.

SINCE THE couple work different shifts, they make time to be together. They also must cope with stress caused by danger, a hectic pace and the wide range of job du-

Cripe and Paulun are sounding boards for each other But Cripe tries hard to keep his mind off work when he's at home.

Their circle of friends includes many police officers, and they enjoy entertaining. The couple also like to go dancing, work on fitness and take acation

"You can't get away from (being a police officer), no matter where you go," Paulun said. Both plan to continue in their ca-

reers. Cripe, currently a corporal wants to move up through the ranks His wife wants to work several more years

"Every day is a new day," Paulun said. "I would like to try every-

Housewives dying out like dinosaurs It's rather strange to be part of the I DON'T EVEN know what a bonlast of a dying breed - one of the dino- bon is! It takes great restraint to refrain from immediately starting to saurs of the domestic set - just a itemize in detail the amount of work l

There are all too few of us left. The actually do. If it bores me while I'm doing it, I'm economy being what it is (dreadful), it sure no one would care to suffer through a rather long soliloquy on all that my job entails. Stories of scouring bathrooms seldom enliven a dinner party

And then there's the guilt. This is the era of the Working Woman (I mean the kind who actually goes out of her home and work, too). Have you noticed how the housewives are slowly disappearing from commercials on television only to be replaced by women lawyers and women construction workers?

It's really kind of spooky - almost as though we never even existed. And



THE GUILT COMES when you stop to think about how dreadfully difficul all those women who work outside the home must have it. When I think of going to work full-time along with trying to meet all the needs of my home and family, the first word that comes to mind is "exhaustion." Spare time, it would seem, is becoming a luxury of the past.

I like staying at home. I know that con-

ing in bed, reading movie magazine we were once prevalent. **BERGSTROM'S** SERVICE THE **Energy Experts** Heat Pump Specialists Air Conditioning Plumbing & Heating Bergstrom's Since 1957 STORE HOURS - Where service is coupled Mon.-Fri. Saturday Sunday 8-8 9-5 12-4 with unsurpassed technical expertise. Prices Listed Good thru October 30, 1983

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I'm almost ashamed to admit it, but

from our readers

Reader has not had hike

To the editor:

To the striking school employees & school board - economic realities of 1983.

Because of hard economic times, the company I work for has not give a tive policy that embraces steadily in- rather than supportive. To the extent raise in three years (not unusual in Michigan). In May, all salaried employ-

ees had a 10 percent salary cut. So, if the school board has enough money to give a raise that will not raise taxes and leaves enough in the budget for increased costs for next year, then, I say, offer what is afford-

If an increase in taxes would be necessary to satisfy the striking school employees, I say it's time they look elsewhere for employment. I can't afford

Canton

Teacher tells of frustration

To the editor:

As expected, and perhaps justified, the public again focuses a critical eve "teacher defiance" of the law and all the other myriad sins of commission and omission regularly regurgitated in a strike situation. So be it. We still live in a reasonably free country. And doubtless a few new charges will em-

erge to be added to the perennial in- cerning incidents not witnessed by a dictment. Substantiation of such accu- third party culminate in adminstrative

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be the

first day

of somebody

else's, too.

sations, of course, has not been, and discrediting of the teacher's "memory" sionment that ultimately influences effectiveness or performance in the and categorically unconscionable. classroom. Many teachers, for example, question the judgment, and perhaps the motivation, of an administra- their roles as primarily authoritarian mately 23 to 1, plus or minus. The reality of the situation is a district wide great majority of normal or standard kinds of classes, with many in excess of that number. At best an administrative smokescreen and certainly a deceptive and evasive approach to take with an working conditions.

Teachers tend to be disenchanted with administrative "vision" that solicits "valuable teacher input" in regard to items such as curriculum revision. for example, in order to lend credence to, or gain support for, an administrative decision in the matter which had already made made prior to the deliberations. Of course, an occurrence such as that must surely be speculative, or an idle rumor, since it boggles one's mind to think that this administration or any other, could possibly be so devi

On occasion, discipline referrals con-

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will not be a critical issue. On the other or "recall" of the specifics of the case. hand, there are some observations or In such instances, the teacher's veraciconcerns of professional educators ty and integrity are impugned, not to which never see print and yet are sym- mention any personal or professional bols of the frustration and/or disillu- embarassment suffered. I submit that just one such incident is one too many

Teachers have difficulty demonstrating respect for administrators who see creasing size while at one and the same that building principals cannot or will time the public is issued a student to not see their primary responsibility as professional staff ratio of approxi- one of "helping teachers teach," including enhancement of learning environment and the provision of basic tools, average class size of 30 plus in the and that all else is subordinate to that, they might better be counseled to accept another less critical assignment

Teachers are generally skeptical or discouraged by the current thrust of electorate which is constantly besieged teacher evaluation methodology which with confusing statistics. Suffice it to would in the long run contribute to loss of that particular facet of our daily and individuality in attempting to meet

teachers remained unconvinced that both parties are distorted in abnormal standardized testing is a panacea for ineffective or sub-standard teaching. I fervently hope parents want something more than "teaching the test!"

All segments of the educational community, parents, teachers, administraresponsibility for the system's deficiencies, just as we share, and take pride in, its successes or accomplishments. Each members of these groups cannot in good conscience evade the challenge to be part of the solution, regardless of how large or small the role played. One can "opt out" or "cop out," but in so

situations and do justice to neither. Those who really know education feel very strongly about, and speak in virtually one voice, when they make What are you, the reader, willing to do the following observations: The salvation of public education surely lies in tors, board members alike, share the the hands of every teacher in every classroom in the country. And any dic tum imposed from on high that ties the

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

hands of teachers or which erodes that teacher's positive concept of selfworth will surely hasten the demise of public education as we have come to know it. to help?

> Joseph M. Henshaw Canton High School, Plymouth

(P,C)7A



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brevities

Continued from Page 5

GED TESTING

Monday, Oct. 17 - GED Testing will be held in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Oct. 17-20, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education. There is a fee of \$15.

• SOLAR DESIGN COURSE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - A solar design course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Schoolcraft College. The new four-week course is aimed at eliminating much of the guesswork in home planning on how to protect yourself against future utility price increases. To register, call Schoolcraft at 591-5400. Ext. 409.

PREGNANCY EXERCISE

Wednesday, Oct. 19 – A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning Oct. 19 and Nov. 7 in the Before and After Shoppes LTD, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone as well as exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic of the meeting will be "The Hugenots." Guest speaker will be Donald Sublette.

• BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - The Plymouth and North-ville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads from Oct. 20-31. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508

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Thursday, Oct. 20 - The adult education committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is having a presentation on "Social Respon-

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RULES OF THE ROAD FOR PATIENTS WITH ARTHRITIS Today's column will deal with ways that those of

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to your car could well result in a serious joint or whiplash injury. You can ill afford such further inju-

First, use a seat belt. Without them an accident

Make use of mechanical aids available to help

open car doors and to aid you in getting into or out of a car. If you need information on such devices sibility and Your Conscience" at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of the school on Penniman west of Main in the city of Plymouth. Sponsored by Pax Christi Chapter at St. John Seminary, Plymouth, the presentation will focus on the Pastoral Letter of U.S. Catholic Bishops. The presentation is called "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." Admission is free and all members of the community are welcome.

PIZZA TRIP

Friday, Oct. 21 — A special field trip for kids to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Ann Arbor will leave at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, and return about 8:45 p.m. Children ages 5-14 are welcome to join the trip sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

Registration must be made in advance by phoning 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GOALS SESSION

Thursday, Oct. 27 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold the second "Brain-storming and Goalsetting" session under the guidance of Teri Spinelli from 8 a.m. to noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Coffee and rolls will be provided. To make reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

• CRISIS TRAINING

Thursday, Oct. 27 - Turning Point crisis inter vention and counseling training will be offered from Oct. 27 through Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday each week in the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The training will provide participants with skill development in areas needed for crisis intervention and counseling. Training is open to any interested person or group. For more information, contact Linda Dwyer at Turning Point, 455-4902, during regular business hours or from 6-10 p.m. weekdays. The training is sponsored by Growth Works, a youth-serving, non-profit organization.

will have its second annual Arts & Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school which is located in Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville and Haggerty Roads off 5 Mile and Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. (Location will be clearly

marked). More than 60 exhibitors will be showing framed art work, clocks, cabinets, duck decoys, fabric crafts, stained glass, baskets, folk art, weaving, dolls, wood crafts, wreaths, and other items. The PTO will be selling baked goods and will serve lunch during the fair. Admission is free.

 FALL YMCA CLASSES Monday, Oct. 31 – Plymouth Community Fami-ly YMCA's fall classes begin the week of Oct. 31 and will run through Dec. 12. Classes include preschool (Kreatives), creative photography, teen driv-er education, karate, ballroom dancing, weight control clinic, stop smoking clinic, parent and infant exercise class, post-natal mother and infant exercise class, morning, afternoon and evening aerobics, and Dynamic Aerobics. For information, call the 'V' at 453-2904

KARATE TOURNEY

Saturday, Nov. 5 - A karate tournament will be noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. The Isshinryu karate tournament is an open competition for all styles of karate.

• GALLUP TO SPEAK

Friday, Nov. 11 — Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1540.

BRAILLE CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for Braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday form 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W Seven Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0626 or 464-7378 for further informa-

Detroit delays sewer advance

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

A sign off from the city of Detroit is the only thing standing in the way of a \$3.8 million cash advance to Plymouth Township to design the so-called "Son of Supersewer" project.

The project is an outgrowth of the downsizing of Supersewer and would provide additional sewer capacity to western Wayne County communities dropped from the original Supersewer plans

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) already has given preliminary approval for the money and stands ready to send it if Plymouth Township secures the needed sign offs.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said last week he has received two of the three sign offs - from Wayne and Oakland counties - and only needs Detroit to sign.

Despite Detroit's delay , Breen has heard rumors the DNR may send the money without the third signature.

THOSE RUMORS may be true, since the DNR last week started soliciting local support for a related project. The "Son of Supersewer" project calls for building a \$110 million sewer interceptor parallel to the exsisting

Rouge Valley interceptors, which run to the Detroit sewage treatment plant. Reportedly the Rouge Valley inter ceptors suffer a serious pollution problem caused by leaks and overcapacity,

and aggravated during rainfalls. The DNR reportedly has started en-couraging Rouge Valley interceptor communities to consider correcting the pollution problems at the same time the new interceptors are built.

Theoretically the cost for both projects could be decreased if both are done at the same time.

The DNR and Wayne County Depart ment of Public Works sent letters to the Rouge Valley communities last week informing them of the situation.

'By acting immediately, it is possi ble to construct the \$30 million project required to relieve the overloaded Rouge Valley interceptors at a cost to local communities as low as \$5 million." the Wayne County letter said

THE CATCH to the whole issue is that everything - plans, resolutions, and financing - must be in place by next October to secure 75 percent federal funding for the projects.

However, if the work is in place by then, it is very likely the federal funds would be awarded since the DNR announced last week it would place the combined project at a top priority.

The "Son of Supersewer" project supposedly is ranked as the state's number five priority, with the downsized Supersewer project being number one

Breen said he is now waiting for the city of Detroit or the DNR to make the next move.

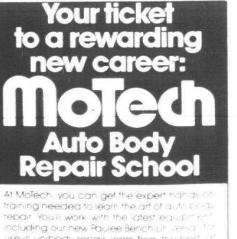
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Monday, October 17, 1983 O&F

Say Yes!

The best is in your own backyard

By Catherine Trainor staff writer

Consider the potato.

There are those who would say a potato is a potato. Others buy different potatoes for different purposes. For instance, there are those who think the only baking potato is an Idaho — they buy nothing else for that purpose.

But Michigan potato growers and frugal cooks know that the Michigan potato is just as good for baking as that import. Besides the Michigan potato is much more interesting. Idahos all look alike. Michigan potatoes come in all sizes and shapes.

You can buy a 20-pound bag and you've got potatoes for every occasion on hand. The small ones which are hard to peel without skinning your fin-gers in the process are great for boiling. Eaten with skins on, mashed with your fork and slathered with butter and sour cream, they are just as good as baked and a lot faster.

THE MEDIUM to large potatoes, easily peeled (odd shapes and dents add interest to the peeling process), are fine mashed, au gratin or scalloped You can save the big ones for baking. Or, if you've run out of big ones just bake twice as many smaller

PUMPKIN PIE One 9-inch unbaked pie shell Filling: 2 cups (1 pound can) pumpkin

What this paean to the potato is leading up to is that you don't have to go out of state to find whole-some, quality products. A lot of people already know that and would happily buy Michigan produce if it were labeled as such. Michigan potatoes usually come in bags which say Michigan potatoes. Some-times eggs are clearly labeled as being from Michigan and occasionally produce in season will be tagged as from Michigan.

But what about meat, dairy products and canned fruits and vegetables?

In response to a Michigan Department of Agriculture study which found that 51 percent of consumers in the state had difficulty identifying Michi-gan products and more than 75 percent of those would buy home-grown given a chance, a campaign has been launched to promote agriculture - Michigan's second largest industry

Heading up the nationwide campaign is Michi-gan's first lady Paula Blanchard. She will promote a "Say Yes to the Best from Michigan Farms" campaign which includes a logo designed to help Michigan consumers identify home-grown produce

CALLING THE effort "truly a 'win-win' situa-tion," Mrs. Blanchard said the symbol is only the "focal point" of a program which will allow shoppers to support this local industry.



★1B

The "Say Yes to the Best from Michigan Farms" program was developed by the Michigan Depart-ment of Commerce, Michigan Department of Agri-

culture and 10 commodity groups. According to the Department of Agriculture, Michigan leads the nation in the production of six crops: blueberries, cucumbers for pickling, Eastern Soft White Winter Wheat, navy beans, Plantation Christmas Trees and red tart cherries. The state ranks fifth or higher in the production of 26 other crops or products

As a result. Michigan is second only to California for the production of the most and widest variety of agricultural products, the total value of which con-tributes more than \$15.5 billion to the states's econ-Omv

Food retailers are urged to promote the logo in their stores and may obtain information about it and how to use it by calling the state's products hot line at 1-800-MI-PRODS.

So here's a sampling of recipes in which you can use only Michigan products. If you're interested in using Michigan products and your food store isn't using the logo yet, urge the manager to do so

BLUE CHEESE APPLE PIE Blue cheese pastry: 1 cup all-purpose flour 4 tsp salt



34 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 tsp cinnamon ³4 tsp salt ³4 tsp ginger 1/2 tsp nutmeg ¹4 tsp mace ¹⁸ tsp cloves 4 eggs, slightly beaten 4 cups light cream or half and half Whipped cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine pumpkin and brown sugar in a large mixing bowl. Beat until well blended. Stir in spices, blend thoroughly. Add eggs; gradually stir in cream. Pour into pie shell and bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack to room temperature. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

HOT BUTTERED CIDER

2 quarts sweet apple cider 3 sticks cinnamon 1 tsp whole cloves 1 tsp whole allspice

1 tsp chopped candied ginger Butter balls

Sticks of cinnamon

Bring cider, 3 sticks cinnamon, cloves, allspice and ginger to a boil in sauce pan, simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Strain before serving. Garnish each serving with a butter ball and a stick of cinnamon. Yield: 8 cups.

Say Yes to the Best from Michigan Farms.

SPICED PLUM BREAD

1 egg 2 cup honey ²3 cup sugar 1 tsp baking soda 1 lb. can Michigan kpurple plums, drained, pitted, cut into pieces* 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup walnuts, chopped 4 tsp cloves, ground 's tsp cinnamon, ground

In a mixing bowl, cream egg with sugar, honey and vanilla Add flour, soda and spices Mxi until blended Stir in plum pieces and nuts. DO NOT overmix. Grease and flour one 9-inch-by-5-inch loaf pan Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350 oven 50-60 minutes or until done. If top becomes too brown, cover loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Remove from loaf pan and allow to cool on baking rack *Note Plums can be cut easily with kitchen

shears

4 cup (12 stick) butter ¹a cup crumbled Blue cheese 3 to 4 tbsp water Filling: 6 cups peeled sliced Golden Delicious apples ¹² cup EACH: raisins, sugar 3 cup water 2 tsp EACH: cornstarch, water Topping: l cup dairy sour cream 2 tsp EACH: fresh lemon juice, sugar

14 tsp cinnamon

For pastry, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and Blue cheese until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in water, one tablesppon at a time. until dough just holds together Wrap in waxed paper and chill I hour for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 425 . Roll dough on lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit pastry into a 9-inch pie plate, fold edges to form a standing rim flute. Prick inside of crust with a fork Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack

Meanwhile, for filling, combine apples, raisins, sugar and 4s cup water in a 3-quart saucepan Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until apples are tender Combine cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth Stir into hot mixture Boil and stir 2 minutes. Spoon filling into baked pie shell

For topping gently combine all ingredients Sppon over top of pie. Return to oven and bake 4 to 5 minutes, or until topping is just set. Serve warm





In German, it's sauerbraten

Stuff pita bread at home

with this delicious salad

Sweet-sour pork is a real fall treat

To salute the arrival of fall, gather family and friends to enjoy the fabulous foods of a Porkfest celebration. This table festival pays tribute to the season's harvest with a bountiful spread of foods produced from the land.

Sweet-sour, that unique blend of contrasting flavors that tantalizes the palate so delightfully, is ound in a variety of cuisines around the world. Surely among the masters of combining the sweet with the sour in just the right proportion are the

ight

Greg

Melikov

'A what?" asks the balding man with white hair.

"Pardon!" says the attractive woman with long

The television commercial by one of the top fast-

In a follow-up commercial, where the singing is slightly off key, they come around to the company's

burger chains paints Joe and Jane Public as Mr. and Ms. Stupid when it comes to pita bread.

way of thinking - and selling - but I suspect

many people have been one step ahead all the time

I've been stuffing pita with an assortment of sal-

A classic ancient Middle Eastern yeast bread,

pita is flat and round. As the bread bakes, a natural

Credit the Greek gyro - the sandwich filled with

a mixture of lamb and beef, covered with a sour

cream-yogurt sauce, some cucumber and a little

My favorite stuffed pita contains Mediterranean

salad with dressing. "Eat a pita" at home and pock-

THE SALAD

i can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and broken in pieces

1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts

feta cheese - with sparking pita's growing popu-

5

'Eat a pita.'

"Eat a pita."

ads and cold cuts for years.

pocket forms in the center.

larity.

et the savings.

Germans. Their most famous tribute to sweet and sour is sauerbraten or sour roast. While sauerbraten is traditionally made with a beef roast, its spicy wine and vinegar marinade also works flavor magic on pork. By giving sauerbraten treatment to a boneless pork shoulder roast, you'll find you are giving a meal an intriguing fla-

vor boost and also helping to ease a strained food The boneless shoulder blade Boston roast called

34 cup water l large onion, sliced for in this recipe is one of the most economically 2 tbsp brown sugar 1 1/2 tsp salt 6 peppercorns, crushed

roast

6 whole cloves 1/4 tsp ground allspice 1 bay leaf 2 tbsp cooking fat

% cup red wine

34 cup cider vinegar

14 cup crushed gingersnape

Combine wine, vinegar, water, onion, brown sugar, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and bay leaf in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Place meat in bowl or plastic bag, add marinade, turning pork to coat, and cover or tie secure ly. Marinate in refrigerator 18 to 24 hours, turning several times. Remove pork from marinade to ab-sorbent paper and pat dry; brown in cooking fat in Dutch oven or large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Add reserved marinade to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 2^{1/2} to 3^{1/2} hours or until pork is well done. Remove pork to warm platter. Reserve 2 cups cooking liquid, return to pan; bring to a boil. Gradually add gingersnaps and cook, stirring to thicken. Serve gravy with pork.

priced pork roasts available. The blade bone has

with string or placed inside a netting.

een removed to facilitate carving, and it is tied

PORK SAUERBRATEN

4 to 6-pound boneless pork shoulder blade Boston

Germans particularly enjoy sauerbraten with dumplings for they are so tasty with the spicy gravy Buttered Brussels sprouts or steamed cabbage wedges will go nicely with the menu as will applesauce spiced with cinnamon. For a dessert that's

is special as the meal, serve cherry cobbler

In large container with lid, combine artichoke hearts, tuna, lettuce, onion, olives, cucumber and radishes. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use

small red onion, thinly sliced and separated in

THE DRESSING Marinade from jarred artichoke hearts 2 tbsp. lemon juice 1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves

1/3 cup canned pitted ripe olives, sliced

a cucumber, pared and thinly sliced

4 tsp. dried oregano leave

2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

6 radishes, sliced

Combine all ingredients in small container, cover and let stand at room temperature. Shake before

SALAD IN A POCKET Salt and black pepper 4 pitas

Pour dressing over salad and mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cut breads in half and evenly spoon salad into pockets. Yields 8 servings.





PORK



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1983 National Pork Produ



A boneless pork roast is robustly flavored with a sweet-sour marinade that's thickened with gingersnaps for a delicious gravy.





Twenty-one years later, Sean Connery (with toupee) plays James Bond again in "Never Say Never Again."



Sean Connery's back, portraying very best Bond

According to Norman Mailer, "Tough guys don't dance." He hasn't seen James Bond. Bond dances a stylish tango as easily as he disarms a hulking thug in "Never Say Never Again" (PG). Yes, British Secret Service Agent 007 can whirl across a dance floor and still do all the tough-guy things. He disposes of archvillains, seduces beautiful women, fights off man-eating sharks, rescues damsels in distress and, as a matter of course, saves the world from tyranny.

What's more, he does it with class. And there is no classier James Bond than Sean Connery, who originated the role 21 years ago in "Dr. No." He returns in fine fettle. Toupee or not, Connery still exudes an irresistible combination of urbane manners, muscu lar physique, quick wit and sexy nonchalance.

The script for Connery's return as Bond was written by Lorenzo Semple and directed by Irvin Kershner. Although the plot is a simple variant of "Thunderball," its wry humor and self-mockery especially suit Connery

IN THE BEGINNING, for example, Bond/Connerv is reminded that he's aging, that he's been out of action for some time, that he's slowng down. Bond is sent to a health spa to be restored through a regimen of exercise, nutrition and herbal enemas.

The movie dwells here only long enough to demonstrate that Bond hasn't become a wimp. He still beds down the nurses, and punches out bullies even when they have an iron jaw and a concrete belly.

The scene then shifts to handsome locales in the Bahamas and the Riviera as M (Edward Fox), Bond's superior, reactivates Bond's 00 status and sends him into the field.

His mission is to discover the whereabouts of two nuclear-armed cruise missiles which SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) has stolen from t's a mission not lacking in sex, danger, action, adventure and gimmickry.

The casting is very strong, very effective. Max Von Sydow is Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the head of SPECTRE. Klaus Maria Brandauer (the Austrian actor seen in "Mephisto") is Blofeld's demented and deadly deputy, Largo.

KIM BASINGER is Largo's flashdancing mistress, Domino, and Barbara Carrera is Largo's evil cohort, Fatima Blush. Carrera emerges as a real show-stopper and scene-stealer. Out-

rageously costumed in furs and leathers, boots and bikinis, Fatima is by far the most flamboyant character in the film. Her wild delight in evil radiates from every move she makes.

It's vividly captured in one scene just by the way she rushes down a flight of stairs, her hair and clothes flying behind her.

However, even Fatima can't ruffle Bond's debonair manner or supreme self-confidence. Nor can attempts on his life, high-speed chases or hairbreadth escapes. They are all part of the game which Connery, as Bond, plays so well. And as the song in a previous Bond movie concluded, "Nobody does it better."



Kim Basinger (left) is Domino and Barbara Carrera is Fatima Blush, women in the Bond mode.

upcoming things to do

 COSTUME PARTY A Halloween Costume Party will be given from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Plums lounge in the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

WEDDING BANDS

The 10th Showcase of Wedding Bands will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main, Plymouth. The showcase is being hosted by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc. Admission is free, and there is a cash bar.

PAINT CREEK

Workshops and lectures relating to art, poetry, drama, mime and ecology are part of the activity hrough Nov. 12 at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine, Rochester. The events are tied in with the show there called "Rainbow Woven Forest" by Michigan fiber artist Rosalind Berlin. For further information call 651-4110.

CIVIC THEATER

The musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed by the Garden City Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21; Saturday, Oct. 22; Thursday, Oct. 27; Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Ford and Warren roads. A matinee will be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and enior citizens. For more information call 525-9258.

AT FOLKTOWN

Peter Alsop in concert will be presented at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Bldg. on Civic Center Drive, just east of Greenfield. A topical songwriter, the performer has been described as an American satirist. Admission is \$4.50.

FIRST KEG

A Burgomaster will officially open Mercy College of Detroit's Oktoberfest celebration by tapping the first keg of beer Saturday, Oct. 22, in the college's Conference Center. The event, sponsored by the MCD Alumni Association, is open to the public from 7 p.m. till 1 a.m. Featured will be many Bavarian customs. Music for dancing will be provided by Hans vonBernthal and the Mystic Knights of Jazz from Detroit





Dinner Reel in our tender cod served with lemon and tartar sau golden brown fries, rangy cole slaw and rolls. Served Wednesdays & Fridays from 5 - 10 p m

\$4.95

• 'THE HOLLOW' The Agatha Christie mystery "The Hollow" will

open Saturday, Oct. 22, for 11 performances through Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, beween Telegraph and Lahser, in Bloomfield Township. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. for Sunday matinees. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call 644-4418.

MUSICAL OASIS

Matt Watroba will perform contemporary folk and topical songs on guitar at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Watroba has played professionally for 10 years. Admission is \$3

AND ENTERTAINMENT GUID

CELLIST PERFORMS

Concert II of Oakway Symphony Orchestra's 11th season will feature Canadian artist Ofra Harnoy 18-year-old Israeli-born cellist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The concert highlights Oakway Symphony under the baton of maestro Francesco Di Blasi and guest conductor Ernest Jones. Tickets at \$8 for all seats may be purchased at Hammel Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington or at Orcchestra Hall. For more infornation call 532-2444 or 591-5046.

HALLOWEEN SHOW

The Chipmunks - Alvin, Simon and Theodore will perform in free shows at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Monday. Oct. 31, at Somerset Mall in Troy.



erved daily from 5-10 p.m. Reservations

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The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

Top chef at 22

Keith Famie knows his fois gras and mousse

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Keith Famie, the head chef at Raphael's, the highly regarded French restaurant in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi, had them oohing and aahing at Schoolcraft College recently.

The standing-room-only crowd of about 100 culinary arts students oohed dishwasher at the Great Wall in Farmwhen he told them his age, 23, which made him younger than some of them. And it aabed when he showed slides of an egg-slinging tour at a Burger House. try might be hurled to the floor, where his delectable creations during a fastpaced two-hour guest lecture on French cuisine.

Who wouldn't ooh and aah? In slide after slide were such delicacies as rabbit and pheasant pate, periwinkle and chef at the Great Dane. Duglass took though he advises these kids to get poached salmon, poached pears in red wine, black truffles, duck liver mousse, scallop mousse, lobster mousse and fois

gras. The fois gras (pronounced fwa-gra), made from the swollen liver of forcefed fowl, is imported, at merely \$45 a pound wholesale. The truffles, mushcoms rooted out of the ground by pigs or trained dogs is a steal at \$120 a was at the extreme bottom" chopping rants are so very, very well known. pound wholesale, thanks to Famie's connections in France. The periwinkle might look like escargot to the uninitiated, but the former is a sea snail and the latter a land snail, a crucial distinc-

Why is Famie explaining all these things? How, at the tender age of 23, without a minute of college education or cooking school experience, has Famie come to lecture a wide-eyed, awed gathering of culinary students? How did a kid out of Farmington High ago, the head job at Raphael's. School, whose idea of a good kitchen job not so long ago was washing dishes in a Chinese restaurant, get to the point where he is saying cockily: "I want to have the first five-star restaurant ever

ACTUALLY, FAMIE'S meteoric rise students work for Famie at Raphael's in the world of cuisine was a matter of - Glen Gariepy, Nancy Branham, a lot of guts and a lot of talent.

He started in the business at 15 as a Mark Kitchen.) ington. From there he moved on to a days of abuse at the hands of the masdishwashing job at a Holiday Inn and ters, where a slightly inadequate pas-

The first break came when he was 16 at 7 a.m. and wouldn't get out till midand wrote a letter to Duglass Grezch, the flamboyant chef known as Duglass Duglass, one-time TV star and then wouldn't have missed it for the world, the eager kid under his wing and began his tutelage.

Brussels (Belgium). I didn't know any-one, nor did I know the language. But I wanted to learn European cooking."

A sympathetic American got him work in her husband's kitchen at the Hyatt Regency in Brussels, where "I vegetables and washing lettuce.'

When it was discovered he was working in Brussels illegally, the chef at the Regency found him a job at the Hotel Loews in Monte Carlo, where he cut more vegetables, washed more lettuce.

and kept his eyes and ears open. From there came the trip up the ladder, through a variety of elegant restaurants in Europe and New York City, from vegetables, to sauces, to main courses, to, a little more than a year

FAMIE'S LECTURE is witty and interesting, the perfect mix of instruction and antecdote. His love of cooking and American.

h the state of Michigan and I want to be the youngest five-star chef ever"? A little b.s. and a little luck," he exenchanted.

(Five former Schoolcraft culinary Chuck McDaniel, Tom O'Callaghan and

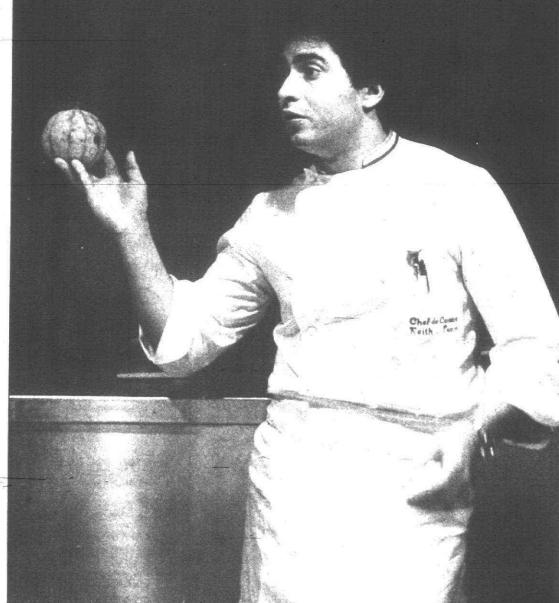
Famie describes for his audience his night, where credit was rare and critcism frequent. It is obvious Famie their schooling in school.

"At 19," says Famie, "I flew into Famie is still learning, "I just returned Though already a successful chef, from Switzerland and a 12-day tour of Europe," he said. "I ate at five of the 16 three-star restaurants in Europe." (In Europe, the rating system goes as high as three stars, the equivalent of five in the U.S.) "The chefs at those restau-And yet the red-carpet was rolled out for me. They were impressed to see someone young and eager, who doesn't know the language, knocking on their door and asking about their cooking."

The best meal there cost him \$156 and that was for dinner. The cheapest A couple of bucks at a McDonald's McDonald's? For a fan of haute cui-

sine? "Usually, after work, I'll go out to a Denny's or a Burger King," laughs Famie. "Or I'll go home and make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

A rose by any other name is still rose, and, after all, an American kid, even after he's been to Paris, is still an



On the fingers of chef Keith Famie sits a cavillon melon which he imports from France.

clubs in action

TOUGHLOVE Tim Johns, a Wayne County probation of-

ficer will be guest speaker when Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Growth works. 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The self-help group for the parents of adolescents meets Mondays and is free.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

As part of its Speak-Up Campaign, the Plymouth Business and Professional Wom-
PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS en's Club will have Dr. William Ross and Florine Mark, area owner of Weight Watchers, as guest speakers Monday evening. The p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women who have couple will be sharing their expertise at lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth making everything work in a "A Two-Pro- Township two years or less are invited. fession Family." The special meeting is Anyone interested in attending should call For information, call Jim Allor, 459-3371 open to the public with a cash bar beginning Delores Kurtz, 459-2353, for information at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Cost of dinner is \$8 and reservations • AARP MEETING can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 871-8747 or 662-7113.

The Speak-Up Campaign is a national 1311, will be at noon Wednesday, Oct. 26, at BPW endeavor to create public awareness the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer and encourage new membership.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Jean Rice, 12258 Canton Center Road. canned or non-perishable food for the Salva Plymouth, will host Tuesday's meeting of tion Army. the Trailwood branch Woman's National The board of directors will meet at 10:30 Farm & Garden Association at 7:30 p.m. Or- a.m. Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving chid grower Doug Percha will present the dinner Nov. 16 at Lerights are available at program, "All About Orchids"

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Regunders Club will meet at 9:30 ar weapon freeze movement. a.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth Grange forms, proofs of purchase and complete Knights of Columbus Canton Council 8284 deals to trade. New members are welcome will have its charter dinner dance at 7 p.m.

tions for the social, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Lazy J. Ranch. Call Pat Halfacre, 455-1255 for reservations. There

Deadline is Monday, Oct. 24, for reserva-

will be music, dancing and chicken snack.

Cost is \$19 per couple. Bring a guest. Reser-

Tea for prospective members will be 1-3

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the

American Association of Retired Persons

Street, Plymouth Bring your own brown

bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available.

Visitors are invited. Remember to bring

Speaker at the November meeting will be

\$7.50 per person from Marian Coon.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS WESTERN COUPLES SOCIAL

ations are limited.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

per couple. Everyone is welcome. For tickets call Marvin Schutz, 397-1359, or Vic Carabott, 397-0935 • MICHIGAN ADOPTIVE PARENTS The Michigan Adoptive Parents Associa-

Friday, Oct. 28 in the Fr. Daniel A. Lord

Council Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Dinner, dancing and open bar will cost \$3

tion will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at St. Linus School in Dearborn Heights, between Beech Daly and Telegraph, off Haas. The meeting will be open to any interested adoptive parents. There will be a \$1 charge for nonmembers. Guest speaker will be Michael Katz, who has a special interest in adoption.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL Motor City Speakeasy club meets at p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better lister er. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Connie Mallett, international presiden of Parents Without Partners, will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton chapter meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue east of Chuck Childs who will talk about the nucle I-275. There will be dancing after the program, until 1 a m All single parents are invited to attend. For more information, call 455-7587

Please turn to Page

OCTOBER AUCTION: Friday, October 21 • 7:00 PM Saturday, October 22 • 11:00 AM Sunday, October 23 · Noon

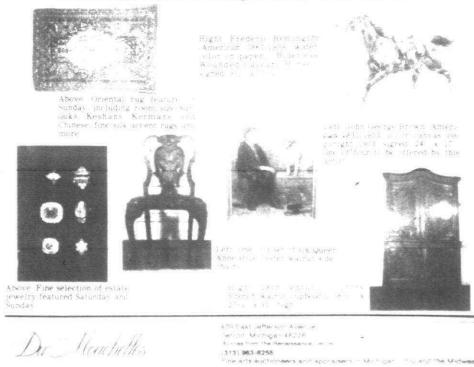
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- · Antique English Georgian silver on Friday evening and Georg Jensen silver on Sunday · Laszlo Ispansky, Cybis and Boehm figurine feature on Saturday
- · Rookwood pottery, Picasso pottery, Hummel and Royal Doul ton figurines
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Preview exhibition begins October 14 through the sale dates, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 Catalogues, \$8.00, \$10,00 postpaid

There will be a 10% buyer's premium on all lots in this sale.

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bazaars

• CRAFTY A-FAIR

comers and Ex-Newcomers clubs will have tian Academy crafts sale will be 10 a.m. to their Crafty A-Fair at the Plymouth Hilton 3 p.m. at the academy between Lilley and Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile Craft Main Street on Joy Road Admission is free sale will be open to the public 9 30-11 30 Wide assortment of handcrafted items a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Club members and baskets, quilting, stuffed toys, straw work. guests will have lunch at 11:30 a.m. Lunch-stencils, cushions and wall hangings. eon reservation deadline is noon Oct. 31 • PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S Call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, for reserva- NURSERY ANNUAL AUCTION

made by club members include waterco- bor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Doors open lors, dried flower pictures, Christmas gifts, at 6:30 p.m. to give guests an opportunity to herbal wreaths, stained glass, doll clothes. look over the handmade items. Auctioneers stuffed animals, molded candles, quilting Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Brawn will begin and candlewicking

• CRAFTS SALE Thursday Nov 4 - Plymouth New- Saturday, Nov 5 - The Plymouth Chris-

Monday, Nov. 7 - Plymouth Children Nursery will have its annual auction at East . K-C ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Admission to craft boutique is free. Items Middle School, Mill Street between Ann Arauction at 7 p.m.

• ST. KENNETH BAZAAR Saturday, Sunday, Nov 12 & 13 - Annua

Christmas bazaar will be held in the church center on Haggerty Road between School craft and Five Mile Road Ladies of the church have been working since August on handmade items Grandmother's fan quilt in shades of cranberry, made by the women of the church, will be given away in a draw-

Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will present annual Christmas arts and crafts show 10 am to 5 pm at the K-C hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth Table rent als are available. For information call 453-6739, 455-2620 or 453-0487

P.M. except for Sunday. October 16.



Snyder-Ford

November wedding is being planned for Michele Angela Snyder of Livonia and Steven Thomas Ford of Canton Township. She is the daughter of Gloria and Arthur Snyder of Blue Skies Street, Livonia. His parents are John and Anelma Ford of Beacon Drive, Farmington. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of

Ladywood High School. She graduated with a bacehlor of science degree from Madonna College in 1983. She works for Carrier Michigan Corp. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Farmington High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1979. He is a mechanical engineer, and works for the Hydromatic Division of General Motors.

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Continued from Page 7

BOTANICAL GARDENS TOUR At 2 p.m. Sunday the docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan will conduct a tour of the gardens. Theme of the tour will be a fall nature walk and assistance with leaf collections. The docents also give tours Monday through Friday to groups if a reservation is made in advance by calling 764-1168. Outdoor trails are free and there is a \$1 charge for the conservatory.

DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution will meet for a sandwich luncheon Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Beverly Dobel, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Peter Simpson, who attended the 220th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, will talk about their trip. Anyone interested in learning about DAR mem-bership may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

A Lamaze orientation class to introduce the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. It will feature a birth film, "Nan's Class." Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ST. JOHN'S LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

St. John's Episcopal Church will have its third annual card party and smorgabord salad luncheon

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ANSO IN MONTH

at noon Thursday, Oct. 20. Sponsored by the Wornan's League, tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four. Tickets available at the door or reserva tions may be made by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980. The church is at 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth and the event is open to the public

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB TRIP TO SONYA PROGRAM

Deadline date is Oct. 21 for reservations to the Woman's Club of Plymouth trip to the NBC studio to be guests in the audience of the Sonya television program, Wednesday, Oct. 26. The bus will leave the Sheldon Road Ford plant at 8:15 a.m. Cost of transportation is \$3.50. Call Linda Pawling, 420-

2094, for reservations. Guests are welcome. • STAMP CLUB The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Fri

day, Oct. 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Juniors meet at 7:30, business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Hal Christensen will pres ent the program, "Philatelics of the Slesvig Hol-

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection will provide the program when the Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Historical Society Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. The meetings are open to all and new members are

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT

The Mothers Learning and Support Group of Canton will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian mmunity Church, Warren Road west of Canton Center, Canton Township. Michelle Hunter will present a toy party. This is a fund-raiser for the group. Guests welcome

BETHANY MEETS

The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Clark, will talk about "Self Concepts and Healthy Relationships "For information call Bill 478-2620" Lorraine, 427-1459; or Elizabeth, 455-5826

WISER PROGRAM

"A Male Perspective on Grief" will be the topic when Livonia WISER group, for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m. today in Room B200. Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. George Hilton of the Mental Health Association of Michigan, who is a widower, will relate his professional and personal experiences as a widower. Both men and women will have an opportunity to witness the common bond of grief.

For information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

about nutrition for nursing mothers and their famil lies as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:50 p.m. today at the home of Pam Ciesla. Georgi-na Binder of the "Iffy Program" will be guest speaker. Judy Sharrar is evening chairman. Cohostesses are Kathy Charlebois and Carolyn Gib-

CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE NEW MEMBERS The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information, about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

• FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature wom en will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and vember. Call 453-5464 for information

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Vet erans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month with breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange nice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6-7;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 nformation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420;





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you are going to enjoy a classic from one for less. Use the certificate below and share a bottle of your favorite Bolla wine Bolla, one of the great wine families of the world.



8B(P,C)

Ex-teacher desires to be top world class bowler

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

TN FAR OFF Caracas, Venezuela, Mary Mohacsi, a former Livonia teacher and all-star bowler, is approaching the high point in

her brilliant bowling career. The seven-time Detroit Bowling member of the United States team that will compete in the world championships later in the month.

It will be her second appearance in the world class event, but this time she will be a different bowler than she was four years ago when she won a gold medal in the team event, a silver medal in the all-events and a bronze nedal in doubles

THIS TIME, SHE'S set her sights on a gold medal in the singles division. 'From the day my mother took me with her to the Parkside Bowling establishment on Detroit's east side," she said, during her final practice at Merri-Bowl Lanes last week, "I had an ambition to bowl in a world tournament.

"I was only 10 years old at the time. but, somehow or other, the thought of bowling in a world event got to me and the world tournament. They died durit became my life's ambition. "Mind you, I didn't yearn to be a

much different. I am setting my sights main home. on the gold medal in singles. That would mean that I had reached the the high point of her career, she credits crowning point of my career — being a the late Clarence Hoffman, who world champion.

"And I am 'up' for it," she said. After watching her mother bowl in her success those by bygone years, Mohacsi took to queen and mother of three children is a the game and as a school child bowled with her mother in the women's leagues when the league moved to the bowled at the only establishment in the Denby Recreation on Detroit's east

> Following high school, she studied at Wayne State and naturally joined the bowling team. There she showed great promise and when she graduated she immediately joined three leagues.

THE NEXT step was the all-stars and she bowled first with Eddie Coy's Sports Queen team, and later with the

trong Pepsi Cola quintet. Now, as one of the veterans of the all-star leagues, she is bowling with the Luxury Lanes team and says it is averaging 955 and is the best team she has

ever been on Neither her mother nor her father will be here to follow her progress in

ing the past year. Her husband Ted and son Mark will

champion. I just wanted to bowl in a be with her on the trip to South Ameri-

world affair. So this time it will be ca, while daughters Sandy and Cindi re-

As she reached what she now calls pioneered bowling in the area with the ouilding of Livonia Lanes in 1941, with

"When I married 25 years ago and moved to to Livonia, I joined the teaching program in the schools. I naturally

"It was there that I met Mr. Hoffman, who was teaching his two children, daughter Lois and son, Paul. So I joined them and immediately my game

THROUGH THE years following Hoffman's teaching, she has won the role of Detroit's Bowling queen seven imes to equal the record set by Elvira Foepfer, and has been inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. If she is successful in her bid for the

singles championship, she will have reached a higher point in the bowling world than any other Detroit area bowler "I'll be in there pitching," she vowe

as her practice ended. "And all I can do is hope that the pins fall in sufficient numbers to earn me that gold medal."

REN

AUCTION'

GARAGE SALES

BOAI

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&F

Desiring to be a world champion women's singles bowler, Mary Mohasci (center) is cheered

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph on by her husband Ted (left)and son Mark

(P,C)98



Going over the scores are the Mohacsis, (from left) Ted, Mary and Mark. Mary will compete to be the world's best woman bowler this month

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH HEARING ON 1984 BUDGET

Please take notice that on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, the Board of Trustees of Plym-outh Charter Township will be holding a hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1984. The hearing will be the first item on the agenda at the regular meeting on the above date held in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 7 30 P.M. at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

At that time residents comments either written or oral on the budget will be consid ered. Comments may be sent to the Board of Trustees at the Township Hall. The proposed budget will be available for public inspection beginning the preceding Wednesday. October 19, 1983 in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall. The tele-

ESTHER HULSING Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

phone number is 453-3840

Publish Catober 17 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CON-SIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COM-MERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR EUGENE A. LEBLANC PURSUANT TO ACT 255 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That pursuant to Act 255, PA 1978, as amended, Mr. Eugene A. LeBlanc has requested the Township Board to approve an application for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate. The Certificate would be issued for a project located on the following described property in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

Lot located at 42331 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township

All aspects of the project and the approval of the application will be open for discusaion at a Public Hearing to be held on November 1, 1983 at 7 30 P M in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township All interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard

The Township Board shall provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the application or the project. The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the approvalor disapproval of the application The Township Board will consider approval of the application, by resolution, follow

ing the Public Hearing. This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 255. PA 1978, as amended Further information concerning the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's Office. The telephone number of Township Hall is 453.

> ESTHER HULSING Clerk Plymouth Township

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The Observer Newspapers

Sports McCosky editors/591-2312

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

Rocks on a roll

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Like a mountain avalanche, the Rocks are on a roll.

Plymouth Salem transformed four Livonia Bentley turnovers into touchdowns and went on to rout the Bulldogs, 35-7, before a late-arriving, and somewhat sparse home crowd.

The pattern of the game was set in Bentley's first possession. The Bull-dogs sent two handoffs into the line both good for 8-yard gains. On the third play, quarterback Steve Gregor threw the ball right into the hands of Salem's Jeff Arnold who returned it 35 yards for Rock's first score.

"We just destroyed ourselves offen-sively," said Bentley coach Steve said Bentley coach Steve Naumcheff. "We were our own worst enemies out there. But, give (Salem coach Tom) Moshimer's kids credit, they played one heck of a football game.

MOSHIMER'S TEAM was a unit of walking wounded. Ken Harmon (knee), David Bunch (ankle), and Steve Huber (leg), were all on the sidelines, on crutches, prior to the game. They were soon joined by Ran-Blaylock, who injured his ankle in the first half.

"We just have no depth at all," Moshimer said. But, his team overcame those injuries and played inspired football.

The Rocks rolled up 290 yards in total offense, 271 on the ground. The

Salem's Mike Killingbeck pounces on a Bentley fumble.

Rocks were led by quarterback Mark Tindall who rushed for 94 yards and completed two passes for 19 yards. Fullback Scott Jurek pounded out 88 yards in 19 carries.

Bentley was limited to 178 yards total offense, 136 yards came via the run. The Bulldogs made six turnovers. "We got a lot of breaks," said Moshimer. "But, I'll tell you something, a lot of those breaks were the result of our good defense, and we jumped on every one of them and put the ball in the end zone."

AFTER ARNOLD'S interception. the teams traded possessions. On the final play of the first quarter. Chris Raymond punted the ball to the Bulldogs. The punt bounced on the ground and hit off a Bentley player. Chris Hymes, recently back into the Salem lineup after an injury, alertly pounced on the ball at the Bentley 13vard line.

Five plays later, all handoffs to Jurek, the big power back scored from the 1. After Mark Dixon kicked his second point after of the night, Salem led 14-0

After Bentley's next drive was stopped, the Rocks went 82 yards in six plays and scored on Jurek's 7-yard run. Tindall was the key to drive as he hit end Craig Morton on a 17-yard pass, then ran the left side for 32 yards and the right side for 10 in three successive plays

The half ended with Salem up 20-0.

Bentley changed quarterbacks in the second half.

"I just wanted to shake up the chemistry a little bit," Naumcheff said of the switch. He added that the switch was not a permanent one. Junior Pat Schneider got the call

and immediately began to move the team. He completed his first two passes, and Bentley suddenly found itself on the Salem 25-yard line

Then the same bad luck that befell the Bulldogs in the first half, struck again. Bentley back Erik Tower fumbled the ball and Salem's Mike Killingbeck recovered.

SALEM BEGAN another march downfield. On a fourth-and-2 play with Salem in punt formation. Jurek scooped up a bad snap and rambled around left end for 18 yards and a first down. It was that kind of night for the Rocks.

Ten plays later, Tindall hit Mike Galliers for a 2-yard score and Jurek ran in the two-point conversion - Salem led 28-0.

Bentley came right back to score its only TD of the game - a brilliant 32-yard run by Gary Sutherland. Sutherland must like playing on the Plymouth-Canton field. In Bentley's first game of the year, at Canton, he gained more than 100 yards.

Chad Darke added the point after for Bentley.

ON BENTLEY'S next possession. Schneider was intercepted by Morton at the Bulldog 30. Morton raced into the end zone with Salem's final TD. After Dixon's kick, it was 35-7

Schneider threw two more interceptions before it was over was picked off by Steve Sobditch and the other by John Nichols.

After the game, Moshimer huddled his team together at the 50-yard line. His team was chanting, "We want Central," referring to next week's showdown for the Lakes Division

"Hey," Moshimer yelled to his team, "Central is damn tough."

The Rocks grew silent and Moshimer scanned their faces. Then he said: "But, we're tougher."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Livonia Bentley Friday night. Jurek was also a

Rocks, Shamrocks fall

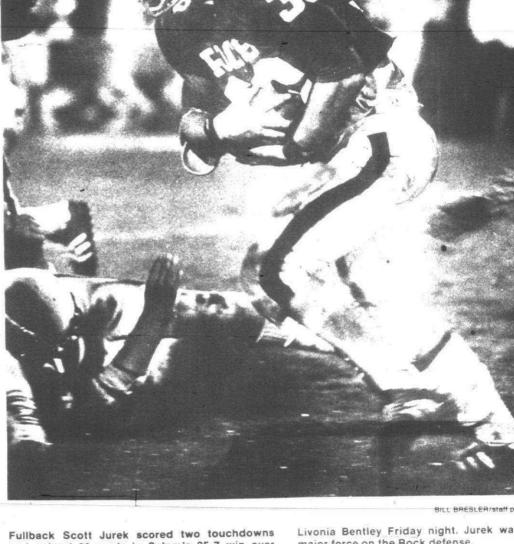
By Paul King

out of state tournament

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

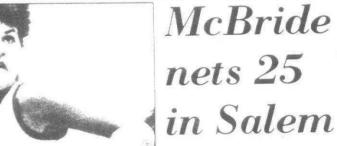
Fullback Scott Jurek scored two touchdowns major force on the Rock defense. and gained 88 yards in Salem's 35-7 win over







BENTLEY 8, EDSEL FORD 0:



It was a rough week of soccer for Redford Catholic Central.

It started Thursday at Bell Creek Park as CC and Warren DeLaSalle battled to a 2-2 tie for the second time this season in a Central Divison game played at Bell Creek Park.

The tie, however, kept the Sham-rocks out of the Catholic League playoffs.

DeLaSalle and Harper Woods Notre Dame qualified with 8-0-2 and 7-2-1 records, respectively. CC, meanwhile, finished at 6-1-3. The Shamrocks and ND each finished with 15 points, but CC failed to reach the playoffs because of one less victory

Joe Huck tallied both DeLaSalle goals, coming at 31 and 33 minutes of the first half

Steve DeMattos scored CC's first goal Andy Rama got the second, his 27th of the season on a 45-yard free kick, tying Joe Moreau's school record.

On Friday, CC was blasted by defending Class B champ Hamtramck, 7-1, behind Kanto Lulaj's five goals, giving him 45 for the season and 201 for his career

CC. now 9-3-3 overall, scored 16:51 into the second half - Craig Thiel from Jim Kowalski

NOTRE DAME 2, SALEM 1: The Rocks were ousted from state tourney play in double sudden death overtime. Friday at home.

George Blaz was the hero, scoring at the 99-minute mark

Harper Woods Notre Dame, now 12-2-1, trailed 1-0 until three minutes to go in regulation play.

Salem standout Bob Bowling scored the first goal, 20 minutes into the second half on a 25-yard free kick.

The Rocks, 9-4-1 overall, outshot Notre Dame 16-8 and missed three penalty shots as goalie Gino Soave kept them off the board.

soccer

STEVENSON 4, SALEM 0: The Spartans defending Class A champs, put a lock on the Lakes Division crown Thursday at Plymouth Salem as four different players scored.

Stevenson, now 12-2-1 overall, won it without its two top scorers — John Gel misi and Eric Pence - both out with injuries.

But Chris Wiegel, Daye Barnas, Jim Carney and Chris Gembis each scored once for the winners. Gembis and Jim Kimble also had two assists each.

Goalie Terry Harshfield, who was required to make only four saves, notched his seventh shutout of the sea-

CHURCHILL 9. HARRISON 0: The Chargers, last year's 'A' runner-ups, got three goals each Thursday from Phil Lussier and Ken Vadella to raise their overall season record to 6-3-3.

John Neff added two goals for the winners, while goalies Sam Matovski and Mike Helner combined for the shutout.

Harrison, meanwhile, dropped to 2-7-2

NORTHVILLE 7, FRANKLIN 0: Dave Yarmuth and Joe Arwady scored two goals each Wednesday to lift Northville.

The Mustangs, who beat Franklin earlier in the week, 3-0, are now 10-3-3 overall

Franklin dropped to 3-9-0 overall. GARDEN CITY 5, BISHOP GAL-LAGHER 2: The Cougars raised their overall record to 12-1 with the pre-regional win Friday at Grosse Pointe North

Paul Pummill scored three times to raise his season total to 27.

Bill Trombley and Bill Hyde added one goal and one assist each. GC outshot the Lancers 18-12.

Friday night to lead the Bulldogs (8-2-4) to an easy home field win.

Other Bentley goal scorers included Bill Rowan, Jeff McLeod, Tony Pulice, Abe Yaffai, Brad Mahalak and Rich Gregor.

Torin Gniewek added three assists and goalie Jeff Wilkinson, who played 60 minutes, preserved the shutout

Bentley outshot the Thunderbirds, 33-2

FARMINGTON 8, CLARKSTON 0: The Falcons (6-6-2) advanced with the Class A preregional win Wednesday behind senior Mario Said's two goals and one assist.

Greg Molcon scored twice for winless Clarkston to make it 2-2 in the first but the Falcons came roaring half. back as Chris Hackman, John Gregory. Ken Robstock, Doug Prince, Jim Misaros and Dave Fravenheim rounded out the scoring.

The Falcons, who outshot the hosts 30-11, also got outstanding play from Chris Nichols.

BETHESDA 4, PLY. CHRISTIAN 0: The Eagles fell to 2-8 Friday as John Domb's two goals proved to be the difference.

Greg Smith, a defensive player, was outstanding in defeat.

On Thursday, Christian took an 8-0 drubbing from host Ann Arbor Green Hills as John Ramirez scored three times

Freshman goalie Todd Gentry, who made 10 saves, and senior left-halfback Lloyd Work stood out in defeat

DeLaSALLE 3, BISHOP BORGESS The Pilots clinched first place in the Central Division Wednesday behind Jamie Lorain's two goals and goalie Torn Jones' eighth shutout.

Borgess, meanwhile, dropped to 0-9-

2



Pam McBride has been carrying the hot hand for the Salem girls basketball team. Her 25 points subdued an unrelenting Stevenson attack Thursday night.

hoop win

Pam McBride came to the rescue Thursday, scoring 25 points to lift lymouth Salem to a hard-fought 36-33 girls basketball triumph over visiting Livonia Stevenson

The senior forward made one free throw with two seconds remaining to provide the final margin of victory after hitting five key free throws down the stretch

Salern led by as many as 10 points in the final quarter, but Stevenson railied within two, but failed to convert the equalizer

The first quarter was very even." said Salem coach Fred Thomann. whose team trailed 9-8 "In the second quarter we got out on them (11-5) because we played good defensively and had good shot selection.

Only three other Salem players - Dawn Johnson, six Fran scored Whittaker, four, and Michelle Dawson. one.

Lisa Bokovov a 5-foot-10 junior point guard led Stevenson with 11 points

"It's a great game for us because they re so much bigger at every posi tion." Thomann said "I'm just delighted with the way we played.

Salem is 9-3 overall while Stevenson slipped to 7-4.

CLARENCEVILLE 39, KINGS-WOOD 26. The Trojans gained their second victory of the year Thursday behind sophomore center Kelly Watson's 14 points and junior Darlene Glaser's 12 points

Brenda Montgomery scored 10 to lead Kingswood (2-5)

Clarenceville's JV squad won for the first time in two years, 37-25



Salem's B.J. Bing shows her stuff in the 100-yard butterfly. Against Wayne, Bing swam a 1:09.0 to take first place.

Salem swimmers raise record with 2 wins Two victories by the Plymouth Sa-

lem swim team last week pulled their season record up to the .500 mark, 4-On Tuesday, the Rocks dunked Wayne Memorial, 101-71, as Kristal

Taylor and Laura Shaffer were doule-event winners. Taylor won the 200-yard individual medley (2:35.6) and the 100-freestyle

1:2.2), while Shaffer won both the 50ree (26.9) and the 100-backstroke 1:11.3)Both Salem relay teams were vic-

torious: the 200-medley relay team of Shaffer, Cindy Elliott, B.J. Bing, and Taylor swam a 2:06.7, while the 400free relay team of Bing, Erin Boughton, Cheryl Truskowski, and Shellie Mullen swam a 4:13.0. Elliott won the 100-breaststroke in

1:17.7, and Bing won the 100-butterfly in 1:09.0. Salem swept two events clean from

Wayne, with Shannon Murphy and Elliott finishing second and third behind Bing in the 100-fly, and Boughton and Mullen taking second and third be-

hind Taylor in the 100-free. Cory Silver, in diving, and Renee Rudin, in the 500-free, earned key third place points for the Rocks.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL gave the Rocks a harder time on Thursday, but Salem prevailed, 96-78.

4B(B)(#3C

Shaffer, again, won the 200-IM with a time of 2:25.8. Taylor also got a first for Salem, swimming a 1:00.2 in the 100-free. Rudin swam a 6:09 8 which earned her a first in the 500-

The last Salem first was earned by the 400-free relay team of Shaffer, Bing, Taylor and Boughton. They swam a 4:02.4. Salem next swims Tuesday at home

against Walled Lake Central

rds to Western's 312

Chiefs lose to W.L. Western in OT

The sixth loss of the year may have been the toughest for Plymouth Canton Chiefs to swallow. They lost an overtime thriller to

With 14 seconds left in the first half, Western quarterback Mickey Folsom ran a quarterback sneak for 60 yards and the first touchdown of the day. Folsom went on to rush for more

pass for 70 more.

CALL

CANTON CAME back in the third quarter, completing a long drive with a 2-yard TD pass from sophomore quarterback Tony Aiken to David Knapp. than 100 yards against the Chiefs and Gary Kaske added the point after and the game was tied.

It was a long night for Aiken. He

completed four of 12 passes for 54 yards and was intercepted twice. The tion, was hit and fumbled the ball

Canton offense managed just 188 total ed. 14-7.

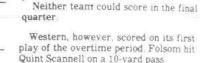
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Canton had the ball but for one play in the overtime. Aiken, running the op-Western recovered and the game end

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· Replace pan gaske!

Saturday, Cot. 22 Saturday, Oct. 22 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 2 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m. Catholic Cent. at Harper Wds. ND, 2 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Rosevitie Memorial Field, 2 p.m. St Apatha as Orcheart II. 92, Marcía St. Agethe vs. Orchard Lk. St. Mary's st RU's Howard Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS' BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 18 N. Stevenson at Llv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m. Country Day at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m. LW. Churchill et Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m. LW. Franklin at Wald. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m. LW. Ladywood at Harper Wda, Regina, 7:35 p.m. Farm. Hartson at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m. Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Ply. Selem at Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Ply. Christian at SF Christian, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Birm. Marian, 7:35 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Benedictina, 7:35 p.m. Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 7:35 p.m. untry Day at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Thursday, Oct. 20 Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m. Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m. Bartingri Linken at Weit Linke Global Linke 1000 7:35 p.m. Redford Union at Waid. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m. Harper Wale. Regine at Bieh. Borgees, 7:35 p.m. Harper Wale. Regine at Bieh. Borgees, 7:35 p.m. St. Agaths at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:35 p.m. Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Oak. Christian at Tempie Christian, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Farm, Hills Mercy et Blemonbarn Brothers Dea 7:66 p.m. Birmingham Brother Rice, 7:45 p.m.

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REGORY J. STEMPTEN, Attor-

DONALD C NINNI and BEA-TRICE NINNI.

- vs OHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and ONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVAR-IO, Jointly and Severally. Defendance

Defendants -Case No. 83-316736-NI Sonorable Richard Kaufman

ORDER TO ANSWER

Plaintiffs.

v. 16832 Newburgh Rd. Livonia STATE OF MICHIGAN N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE REGORY J. STEMPLEN, Attor

ney, 16832 Newburgh Rd., Livonia STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE COURT FOR THE COURT YOF WAYNE RHONDA A HAZLETT. Individu-ally and as Next Friend of RAN DALLA HAZLETT. a Minor. Plainuifa.

- vs -JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO an CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVAR RO. Jointly and Severally. Defendants

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBAL

Friday, Oct. 21 Finday, Oct. 21 Farmington at Llv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m. Lv. Franklin at Wald. John Glefin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Py. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Py. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

ountry Day at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER BOYS' SOCCER Monday, Oct. 17 (Cleas A pre-regional) Edsel Ford at Py, Canton, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at A.A. Huron, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Piy. Canton, 4 p.m. Farm, Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. Dearborn at Cartes City. 4 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m. Phy. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m. Northville at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Calvary at Phy. Christian, 4 p.m. Oak. Christian at Temple Christian, 4:30 p.m. (Class A pre-regional) Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stavenson, 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Piy. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7 prm. Liv. Churchill at Piy. Salam, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 Temple at Calvary Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21 Temple Christian at Calvary Chr., 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 Ply. Christian at Jackson Bapt., 11 a.m.

COLLEGE SOCCER Wedneeday, Oct. 19 Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC, 4 p.m. Baturday, Oct. 22 Deita CC at Schoolcraft College, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct.*20 Mecomb CC at Schoolcraft College, 5 p.m.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY Thursday, Oct. 20 Redford Royals vs. St. Clair Shoree Falcons

at Redford loe Arena, 8 p.m.

HEALTH

INSURANCE

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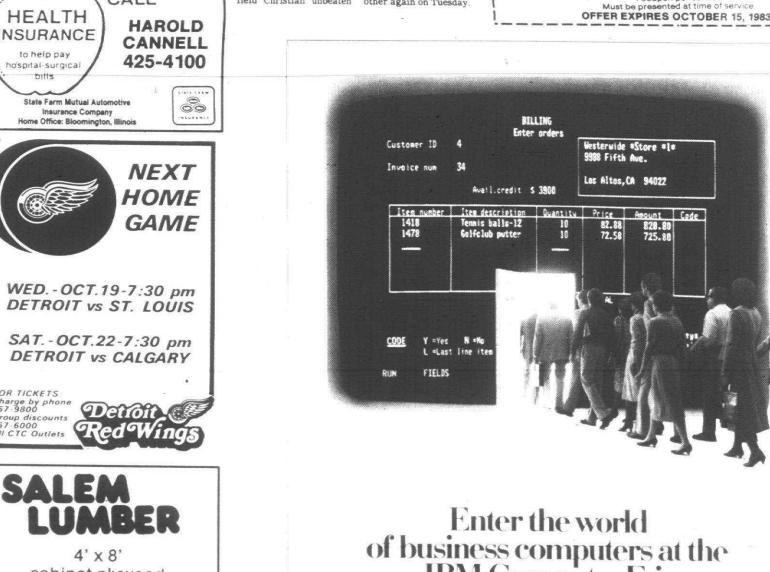
Insurance Company

Shelly Simons (20:53) was second, As Ernie Harwell would say, "It was two for the price of one." Trish Donnelly (21:42) third, Heidi Du-The Plymouth Salem boys' and girls' Pret (21:51) fourth, Michelle Donnelly

Van Govdaw captured first place for Rocks.

Eagle rally falls just short

bowed 33-25.



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NEW SUMMER HOURS: MON. THRU FRL 8 am - 8 pm

1

football Walled Lake Western, 14-7, last Friday

sixth



THE ROCK BOYS' team upped its



cross country teams defeated Walled (22:27) fifth, and Amy Miyazaki (23:08) Lake Central twice in the cold and rain last Thursday.

Plymouth Christian's Southfield Christian, but in league play with a 6-0 girls' cagers staged a late the comeback fell just mark. The Eagles record rally Friday against short, and the Eagles dropped to 3-3 in the con-50wed 33-25. ference and 5-5 overall. The victory left South- The teams will play each

field Christian unbeaten other again on Tuesday.

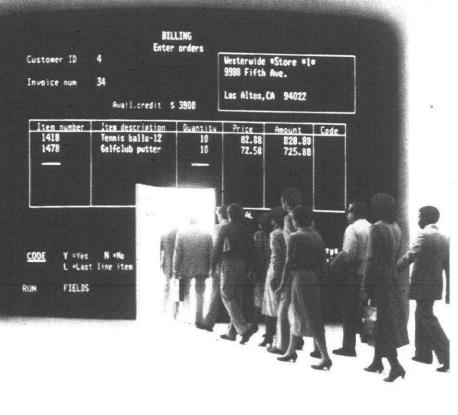
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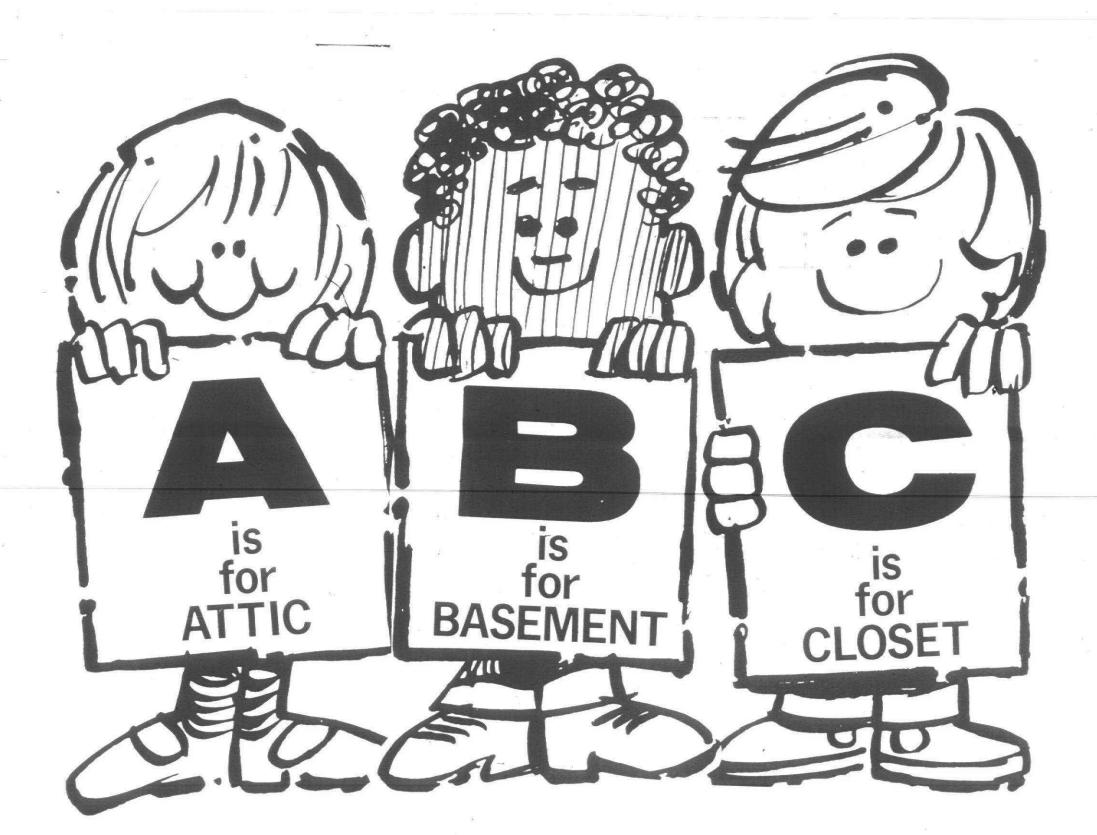


of business computers at the IBM Computer Fair.

Wednesday, Oct. 19-Friday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon. The Hyatt Regency, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn For more information call: (313) 552-4880.

It's time to think about your A,B,C's!

O&E Monday, October 17, 1983



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GRAND neighbors on cable OPENING! **CHANNEL 15** 8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church teachers live. Call-in question-an-9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk of Northville Presents "A Celebraswer session. Live with replays at 9:30 p.m. . Lou Michaels tion" - Sermon topic is "Stum-MONDAY (Oct. 17) 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-Sportsview America. bling Blocks." 3 p.m. Strictly Seniors. 10 p.m. ... Crisis Information Fo-8:30 p.m.Northville Autumn . . Plymouth-Canton Junior 9 p.m. rum Part II replay. . . Kids Round Town -3:30 p.m. Football - Plymouth Canton Festival Highlights. 9 p.m.Women's Conditioning **UNITED HEALTH SPA-WEST** Hosts Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones Lions vs. Garden Čity Chargers. THURSDAY (Oct. 20) interview Tonya Cook and Laura The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the apening of its fabulous new \$300,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST for mer a 10:30 p.m. . . . Walk-a-Thon - Can-ton Township Walk-a-Thon taped Videotape of one session of a 3 p.m. Wayne County Fair. Nyznyk on their success in model-NOW weekly women's conditioning class 4:30 p.m.Northville Autumn Fesing and theater. Sept. 24. taught by Cynthia Gallagher at . . Sandy Show - Sandy Pretival Highlights. 4 p.m. **OPEN** Schoolcraft College. . 5 p.m. Women's Conditioning. blich talks with Jim Poole, Aaron TUESDAY (Oct. 17) . 10 p.m.Bluegrass Festival -5 p.m.Bluegrass Festival. for men & women by offerin 12 months FREE with Machnik, and Jake Dingeldey Highlights of seventh annual Blue-. 3 p.m. Money Talks. 6:30 p.m.Royal Hannaford about Canton government. enewable members grass Festival held in benefit of The greater Livonia/Farming-ton Metropolitan area can not boast of having one of the Circus. 4:30 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - Jeff 3:30 p.m. Taking Care of Busi-Huntington's Disease. ... 10:30 p.m.Royal Hanaford 7 p.m.Money Talks. Tressler gives local job descrip-Dess. 7:30p.m. Taking Care of Business. 4 p.m.Amateur Radio's Newtions. most extravagant spa facilities in the world. Circus - A review of a great circus 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. est Frontier - Learn how to talk that came to Northville 8 p.m.Amateur Radio's 5:30 p.m. . . Lou Michaels with an astronaut on an upcoming Newest Frontier, FACILITIES INCLUDE: Sportsview America - Wayne space flight. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 19) State University Football Coach 4:30 p.m.Canton BPW Pre- Large Crystal Clear Grand Opening Rate Now Available Call 477-5623 Rates 9 p.m.Canton BPW Presents - BPW "Woman of the Year" Dave Farris and cornerback Sher-3 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate. Hot Whirlpool Bath sents Oakland County 4-H man Fugua. awards from local chapters. 3:30 p.m. Dry California 9:30 p.m. Youth View. 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Ton-. 5:30 p.m.Youth View Redwood Sauna Fair. 10 p.m.Crisis Information Forum quish Yacht Race. Scenes from "Junior High" - a musi-. 1st Presbyterian Church Hot Wet Finnish 4 p.m. Part II replay. 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. cal play from Trinity House of Northville. Steam Room p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate and interviews with the writer and 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton Junior Football. The World's Finest FRIDAY (Oct. 21) State Rep. Edward Mahalak actors. Progressive and Variable . 6 p.m.Wayne County Fair -3 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic talks about the Northville Prison 6:30 p.m. . . . Walk-a-Thon Resistance Exercise Talent Show and watermelon eating Guests are the Dittilies, Pam site issue, governor's economic de-. . Strictly Seniors. 7 p.m. Strictly Seniors. 7:30 p.m. Kids Round Town. Machines velopment proposal, and more. contest. Jones, and Jim Piazza. Personalized Exercise 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -7:30 p.m.Crisis Information :30 p.m. Oakland County 4-H 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show Programs & Supervision Forum Part II -- Plymouth-Canton Fair. 8:30 p.m. . MESC Job Show JOIN Professional Medical Please turn to Page 5 Advisory Board NOW **GIANT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE** Cardiovascular Conditioning **® PENNSYLVANIA** Aerobic Dance Supervised Nutritional Save to SAVE to 50% Grand HOUSE Guidance ----Fifty Vears Of Quality Fifty Days Of Values Ultra Modern Opening \$4000 Vanity/Cosmetic Area 2 Rates Private Individual on KAWAI Once In A Lifetime Savings! Showers-Lockers Weeks End . And Much More **Grand Pianos** VISITORS WELCOME Soon Only 50% Save Over **Dining Room** Beginners Programs Starting Daily Save ^{\$}10.000 \$1800 OFF Easy up to Free Sale Financino Kawai Conn on Conn Delivery FREE 4 Days & 3 Nights Upright Consoles Organs Complete man warranties on all new piano and organ When you purchase a Pennsylvania House Dining Room Set thru October 30th, MEN . . . WOMEN HURRY We're making room for fall shipments of new merchandise. Every floor sample studio used and discontinued piano or organ will be sold! 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OdeE Monday, October 17, 1983

GUDD NEWS.



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Continued from Page 4

Kathleen Clarke, R.N., at Mount Carmel, Mercy Hospital, and Sharon Ingram are guests. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A

New Perspective. 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle - Diane Martina hosts new Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Detective Ralph Turco for a discussion on the present state of law and order ... Yugoslavian Variety 6 p.m.

Hour 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Doctors talke about pediatric surgery and about diabetes and a nurse talks about high blood pressure.

7:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise. 8 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Covered bridges in the

fall and Hobo Hollow Slide, and day of adventure. 8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan.

9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 9:30 p.m. Sports Scope - Weekly

update on college football action. 10 p.m. . . Crisis Information Forum Part II replay.

SATURDAY (Oct. 22) noonPlymouth Canton Junior

Football 1:30 p.m.Gastronomic Gallop Individual Race.

. 3:30 p.m.Bluegrass Festival. 5:30 p.m.Royal Hannaford Circus

6 p.m.Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Stevenson Spartans in prep football. 8 p.m.Plymouth Canton Jun-

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repares beef carbonade with rice. 10 p.m.

row - Minister Sloan Hogan with 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka Time.

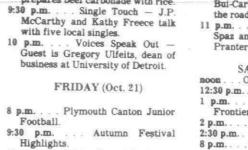
Freece talk with local singles on

Guests Gail Greenfield and Nancy Solway demonstrate pre-natal exercises.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Oct. 18, 20)

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -Guest Sandy Prochazka, a counselor at Canton Outreach Center, discusses preventive mental ill ness therapy, dream analysis, hyp nosis, and other therapeutic techniques. 8:30 p.m.

Fashions for the Fall, with the manager of Fashion Cents in Farmington Hills. Modeling segment with two models in various outfits. Program starts with a 3minute exercise segment as usual, and ends with Mary's thought for the week, "Self-respect is in your head. 9 p.m. . . Cooking With Cas - Cas



10 p.m. Taking Care of Business 10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - Chef

Monday, October 17, 1983 O&E

Bui-Carb prepares ham roll-ups on the road. 1 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live -Spaz and special guest host Gina Prantera SATURDAY (Oct. 22)

(P.C)50

. Oakland 4-H Fair. 12:30 p.m. . . Money Talks. . Amateur Radio Newest Frontier. 2 p.m. . . . Bluegrass Festival. 2:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb. . Women's Conditionirg. 8 p.m. . . Walk-a-Thon. 9 p.m. . 9:30 p.m.

. . Oakland 4-H Fair



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ior Football . 9:30 p.m. Walk-a-Thon.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Oct. 17, 19)

8 p.m. Rave Review - Music and dancing from Center Stage. 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomo

George Thomas and Yolanda Anderson. Host Carole Williams.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live -Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy

this live phone-in show. 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.

10:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag

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 303 West Bioomfield
 304 Farmington
 305 Brighton-Hartland
 306 Southfield-Lathrup
 307 820 Autos Wante LIVONIA 338 Country Homes
 339 Lots & Acreage
 340 Lake River Reson Property for Sale
 342 Lake Property
 348 Cemetery Lots 224 Retail Hardwoods 21 Living Quarters to Share 22 Wanted to Rent 821 Junk Cars Wanted 225 Refinishing 229 Refrigeration ANNOUNCEMENTS 18 Building Materials 822 Trucks for Sale PLYMOUTH REDEDRO 423 Wanted to Rent 823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Driv Business Machine Roofing Scissor Saw & Knife Sharpenin Flowers & Plants 4 Income Tax Resort Property Repair 600 Personals Carpentry Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing Carpet Laying & Repair Caterion, Flowers 424 House Sitting Service Hobbies-Coins, Stampi Camers and Supplies Musical Instruments Computers, Video Games, Tapes, Movies 5 Industrial Service GARDEN 115 industrial service 116 industrial service 117 insulation 120 interior Decorating 121 interior Decorating Management 123 Janitorial VISA' 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes 428 Garages/Mini Storage 432 Commercial/Warehouse (your discretion) 602 Lost & Found 7 Millord-Hartland 351 Business & Professiona Septic Tanks CANTON Bids for Sale by the word) 08 Rochester-Tro Sewer Cleaning 09 Royal Oak-Oak Park Commercial/Warehouse Industrial/Warehouse nnouncements. Huntington Woods Commerce-Union Lake Orchard Lake Walled, Lake Livonia 245 Sewing Machine Rep. Notices 605 Glad Ads 606 Legal Notices 607 Insurance 608 Transportation Ceiling Work Slipcovers Solar Energy Snow Blower Repair Stucco Income Property for Sale 436 Office Business Space Hi-fi, Tape Decks **REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST** 29 CB Radios 84 Dodge nney Building 126 Jewelry Repairs & ent Property

129 Landscaping 132 Lawn Mower Repair 135 Lawn Maintenance 138 Lawn Sprinkling 142 Linoleum 313 Dearborn Heights Dearborn Heights 314 Ptymouth-Canton 315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Grosse Pointe 318 Redford 319 Homes for Sale-878 Plymouth 880 Pontiac 512 In Memoriam 614 Death Notices Deaning Construction Equipmen in over 150,000 affluent 361 Money to Loan 362 Real Estate Wanted 364 Listings Wanted 502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical 504 Help Wanted-738 Household Pets Tennis Courts Dry Cleaning/Laundry 45 Management Terraniums Tile Work Tree Service Truck Washin Suburban Detroit Homes .740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock MERCHANDISE BUSINESS 2 Doors 146 Marbie-Office Clerical 3 Draperies 47 Medical/Nursing **ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!** LBus 700 Auction Sales Equipment DIRECTORY 4 Dressing 5 Tailoring 5 Drywall 6 Electrical 05 Food-Bevesage 06 Help Wanted Sales 48 Maid Service REAL ESTATE Oakland (SERVICES 149 Mobile Home Service AUTOMOTIVE/ 275 Typing 276 Typewriter Repair 20 Homes for Sale- Bus 702 Antiques
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Retiring and going north 3 bedroom full b ranch features large kitchen, dinette, and/ recreation room, sewing room, 1+8 baths, huge lot with organic garden in a super location. Terms offered 4 X, FIA, and many more Offered at 348.900 302 Birmingham CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

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399-9034 3.5 ACRES roperty can be rezoned (has ut) or can be subdivided - Ann ail & Farmington, \$61,000 Cal JOAN ANDERSEN

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 Just replaces de lightful deck, and the dumt Central are all after Spool

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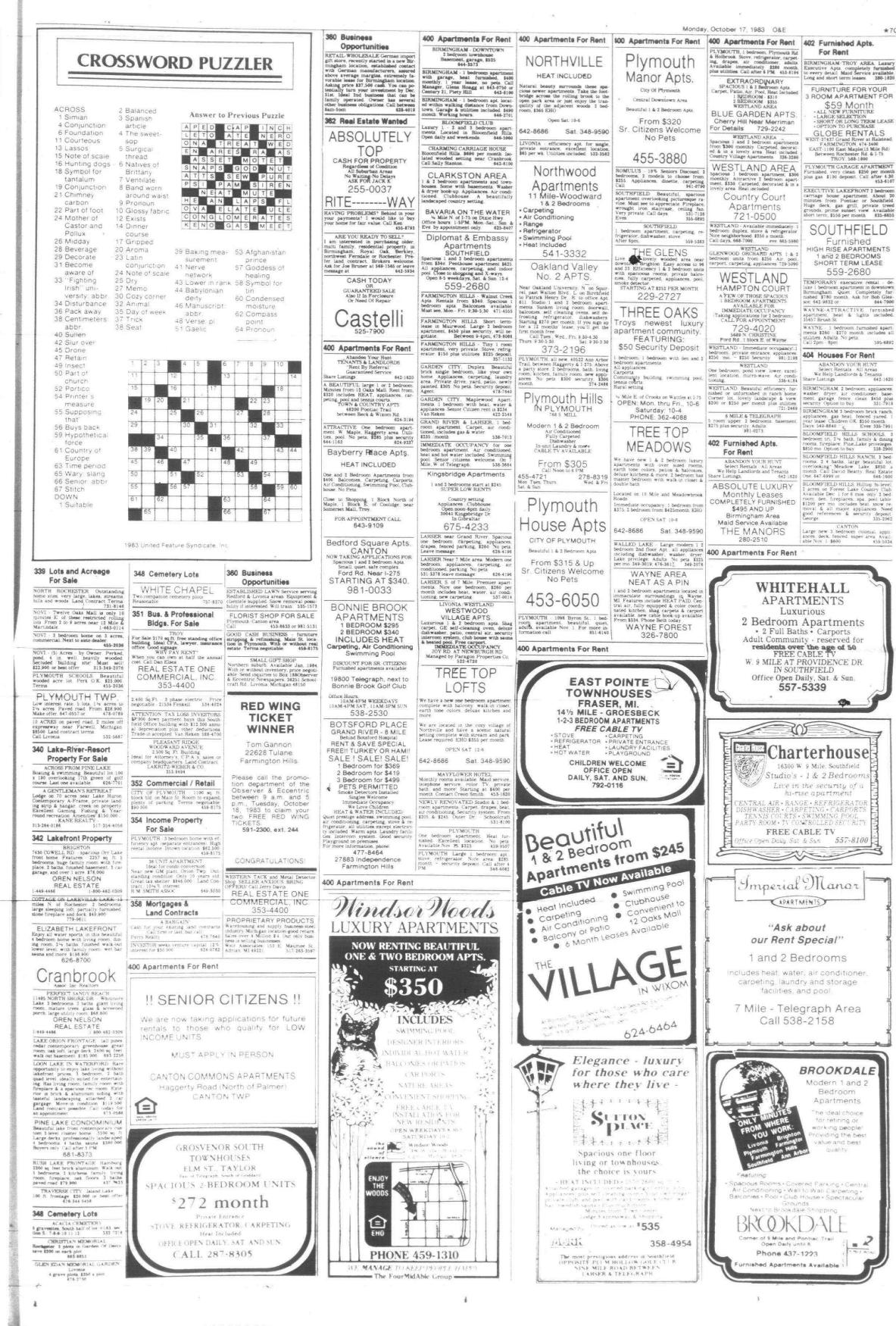
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I's baths, carpeting 4, or-ramic thri out. immediate occupancy 41846 5 Mile FId \$550 mo ist 4, last month plus \$550 security 673-0691 STI ART Laxury 2 bedroom: 2 bath condo nicely furnished, washer driver near beaches Available thru Dec 30-83 2 months minimum lease 964-6787 baths, includes appliances Nov 1st \$490 plus utilities Call OUTHFIELD 9 & Inkster Like-new 3 432 Commercial / Retail FARMINGTON HILLS Reprofessional woman to share bedroom canch. fully turnished tites paid References Days 474.9196 eve edroom ranch, utility room, carpeted iru-out, energy efficient \$495 + se-urity Immediate occupancy' 559-1011 459-5315 GREENFIELD 13 MILE shed or unfurnished office 1 642-8686 Call CANTON - 2 bedroom colonial. 1 m conditioning, private ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom condo, neu-tral colors, new kitchen appliances rarport, pool, 14 and Crooks area, \$35 ACQUIRE Prime Space to Lease Storefront Will divide 12 Mile Northwestern Excellent location 1 build clientele 4785418 or 357-177 SUTIV INTERNATE OF COMPARING THE SUBJECT OF CO ANTON - 2 bedroom colonia: 11 baths, with air conditioning, private basement & yard \$440 per month 981-5589 STLART, 2.2. first floor furnished pool tennis clubhouse No pets Adults \$550 mo. yearly, \$850-\$950 mo. sea-sonally Days, \$13-752-6920 Eves 517-694-9212. Fla. 305-283-4476 eve 553-4221 month, heat included BIRMINGHAM PROPER. 3 bedroot Days 4.4.9190 eve 53.4221 FEMALE over 25 to share with same partially furnished apartment W Bloomfield 4195 plus utilities Immedi-ate occupancy After 6PM 360-1147 540-2383 TROTHUB plus \$3.55 security "CRTHVILLE - 3 or 4 bedroom Dutch Colonal in nice older section of town Formal dining room, deck: garage, basement. 1 year lease with possible option to buy. No pet Available Nov 1 \$525 month 474-6050 or 629-9872 er month, heat included 540-2363 OUTHFIELD Providence Towers fondo 9th floor, West exposure large 1 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM HOLLIDAY PARK with 2 car garage Security de plus references required \$575 Working hours 646-270 GARDEN CITY, Duplex Beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own e commercial location in Grea rican Mall at 280 N Woodward oximiately 1000 sq fl. reasonabl Immediate occupancy. 647-717 OFFICE PLAZA everything, immediate occupancy ask-ing \$695 Meadow Mgt Inc Bruce Lloyd prick single bedroorn like your ow nome Appliances carpeting laundr area Private drive yard patio new apainted \$305 No pets Security deposi et Professional Location. Si 346 sq ft up to 1200 sq ft Wi ipace to your needs Lease incl orial, utilities. 8623 N W Westland Call Elasne Daiby McKINLEY PROPERTIES basement, 2 car garage \$650 month security able immediately 415 Vecation Bentals EMALE ROOM MATE Wanted t have home in Union Lake \$175 month BEECH SCHOOLCRAFT area 2 bed-rooms, dining room, full basertent, modern kitchen with builtins. Large fenced lot \$500 security. \$400 month Alter 4PM 352-4318 OPTOMETRIST looking for health care provider to share office in downtown Birmingham For further information call 644-0644 437-623 hare borne in Sall Sall FEMALE in share 3 bedroom, 1% bath Forme with same in Carlon Twp Call 397-2059 ABANDON YOU'R HUNT Vacation Rentais - All Areas Tenants & Landlords 478-7640 BERKLEY - 1977 Harvard 3 bed rooms, all appliances 2 car garage Fenced yard Full basement Pets & children OK \$489 a month Open Sat. 2.5 Alan, 543-4398 Agent TROY HIDDEN VALLEY hare Listings PRIME RETAIL space, downtown Bir mingham, 850 sq. ft. formerly occupied by Thomas Cook Travel, frontage or Woodward Ave Available Nov. 1 647-7171 769-8520

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bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, fer yard appliances \$450 per month

LIVONIA 4 bedroom 2 bath, Ranch, family roon fireplace, partial finished basement car garage fenced yard \$550 per month REDFORD - Nice asighborhood, 2 bed rooms \$340 month - \$500 security deposit W of Beech N of 5 Mile New-ly decorated Call after 6 PM 348-2869

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Northwest Detrost Well insulated 3 bedroom ranch with garage S of Jef-fries X-way. Near Burt Rd \$250: month plus security \$32-4978

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Adams & Long Lake 2702 Creekbend 4 bedroom, 2% bath executive bome 3000 sq ft with all amenities Asking \$125.0 Meadow Mgt Inc Bruce Lloyd. 851-8070 2:5 Alan BEVERLV HILLS - 2 bedroom Ranch, Birmingham schools, large fenced lot, convenient area \$450 mo - 154 mos. 846-9637

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PLYMOUTH, 4 bedroom colonial, 24 aths, fireplace, carpeting, beautiful etting, many extras. To responsible arty References \$750 mo. 1-475-3692 621-9859 WESTLAND - 3 bedroom house: 14 baths. newly decorated 80x140 lot 14 car garage Near Wayne Rd & Cherry Hill \$495 per month \$597.0563 ar garage Non. Rill \$495 per month WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick Base-ment Carpeted Fenced About Nov. 12 References No pets \$400 month \$450 \$25-6563 REDFORD TWP, immaculate 3 bed-room-brick bungalow, 2 tied baths new rountry kitchen, new carpeting, no pets, Kinjoch near 5 Mile, Eves \$35-8355 deposit 525-6263 WHITE LAKE Lakefront home Mar-ried preferred Large bedroom up Deck nuge garage References \$400 mo - \$1.000 Security 561-3742

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FARMINGTON HILLS TRANSFEREES - furnashed i bedroom- condo ideally located at 1596 & Or- chard Lake Rd Tennis courts pool rentral air covered parking \$475 mo tail after 6pm 644-2568	Deer 16 thru 31 & after April 1 \$350 per week \$51,379; HUTCHINSON ISLAND oceanfront lux ury condo 2 bedroows 2 baths fut mshed Pool sauna tennis 533-3471 \$681 8429	ABANIMIN YOU B HI Gene - Rentals All Ar We Help Landlords & Te Share Belefras FARMINITION VILLS We		
FARMINGTON HILLS Luxurious dec orated huge 1 bedroom, 1% bath car port wet bar balcony overlooking woods \$475 626-7874 851.8461	HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Sand Dollar Villas Furnished 2 bedroim: 2 bath first floor corner unit on the (scean Available Nov thru March \$960 per month After 6pm 553 3212	son, provate entrance, kilo seges furnished in Milarnishe week FT RNISHED ROKIM		
Farmington Hills 12 Mile Middlebelt area i bedroom, i bath laundry area in unit balcony & car port, no pets \$410, month Call i 6PM 879-1910 Martha Allen Associates, Inc	JUPITER Large completely furnished contemporary 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 sto- ry condo Very large screened in pacio Pool & ocean (7 miles of beach, 3val)	Also effected encies available rates frails weeks or mo- perweek in security depois Color TX, phones maid serv Motor frail 275, Floresold H Lavina		
FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom 2 bath deluxe condo \$475 per month in rludes heat Days 476 0396 Eves 453 4539	able Jan - Max \$2406 month Cal. Barry days \$40.6600 eves 644.1449 MANASOTA-KEY ENGLEW(NOD - New Laxury condor 2 bed	LARGE furnished name pro- plus terri geratic sating in Magin Inksier Eds area A Buscher Eds area		
FARMINGTON HILLS I bedroom fur- nashed Condo washer dryer walk in closet central varuum system heat & water included \$335 mo \$59-4299	rooms, 2 baths on Gulf Week month season info Brochure 272.5180 MARCO ISLAND Florida (Reanfront	LINENIA Furnished Linen - registeritiest near 196 and prosed mature person Secur required		
FARMINGTON HILLS 1000 sq fi con do one bedroom balcony pool kennis in unit laundry convenient location #450 month 661 2009	Condo: Summit House for ren: Adults Only Call SAM SPM Mon INTE Pri- 643 455 MARCO ISLAND reasonable rom pietels furnished rondi sleeps 6	UNCONA MERHIMAN Setween Plant Ro Heaven from the work man Theorem		
FARMINGTON Adult community One bedroom overlooks city park walk to town Appliances beat included \$375 Leave message 471 7027	screened porch peor tennis washer dryer weekly rates Nov Den Monthly rates in season 645,8481 MARCO ISLAND	RELECTED Sciencell Room for working alls for eggin \$45 weeks in orders of Africa 2 March		
FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedrooms adults close to Luvonia Mail Appli- ances pool convenient transportation Heat water \$410 565 5026 FULLY FURNISHED CONDO	Seal Wunds guil front on beach 2 hed rooms Children welcome Calillon bio chures Davis 881 6402. Eves 882 6392 MARCATE: Coral Juare Conde Ist Door 2 bedrooms 2 batts fully fur nished Adall nommunits Ne. Pets Available Feb this April 5 200 min.	$\begin{array}{l} H_{i}(w)H_{i} SSTF(R_{i}) = expensible (per constraint) = central (topological) = constraint) = constraint)$		
3 bedraoma ner norm short or long term lease \$1,000 per month CENTURY 2.1	1984 \$2000 me (a) even 531 8914	How M. Farworking gentlers density harmongton P. S. K processes (Laundox (\$200)) security		
Piety Hill, Inc. 642-8100 LIVONIA furnished Large Lbedroom air carport pool 5 minutes from % way \$350 - utilities. References pre-	MIAMI BEACH Justics India scean view balloons. Toh fiver werarits par- vate parking & semiring prelicer pletels furnisher lineos dishes etc.	Salf THEISLI Stream risch, Konserptionges Ma orgonian (free answer a)		
way \$350 - utilities, References pre- ferred 522 1948 LIVONIA Immediate ocrupaccy Val- ley Wood Condo Spacious I bedroom with balcony & carport overlooking	Available for entitle inter whether parameters \$100mme Stotements and the second statement NAPLES cut/Shore Birds futtor fur launds, bedroom 2 hats mode TV launds, pool saina scheme prich Sea sen \$180mme 642.875	$\label{eq:main_state} \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$		
with balcony & carport overlooking pool Hear included \$410 plus security 569-565 NORTHVILLE Townhouse Highland	N HI TY HINSON (SUE 2.2 and unit	Self THEFELD Non-smoker dent preferred Separate kitchen hach isundry auch in index 8 To month Even		
Lakes 3 bedroom 1% bath lireplace basement patio Carpeting drapes ap- pliances Plool & clubbouse 420.3336	ing ocean Available Nov Dec 2 hr. drive south of Disney World 280 0813	Sen THEFFLD 11 Mile an comfortable room employ man Breaklan or cinema		
IMMEDIATE (#CCTPANCY Nov area sharp 2 bedroom carriage bouse condo Lake Village complex 8450 ref erences security deposit 537 4134	wort 3 bedrixom 3 hath newly fur tasked golf cottage 1 championship courses 2) tennis courts pool sauna \$,806 monthly 886 5090	142 per week VERY NUE large noon entrance completels privat person		
NOVT 2 bedrooms attached garage all appliances washer & driver central air pool tennis \$540 Mo uncludes heat Option to buy: After 7 PM 477 3286	ORLANDO DISNE'S World Vacation Beautiful condor fails furnished on Lake Rent weekly Near other attrac- tions & EPSTO' 541-5144	WAYNE CONTRACTS Source Reasonable (Loss Sci Source		
NOVI 1 bedroom To@mbouse i.% baths end unst across from tensis courts & awimming pool newly dero rated \$558 mo includes best \$64.8812	furnished superbils included Season	WESTLASC No les fami for mature working provin Security required		