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The Canton Connection

REGISTRATION
BEGINS today for a make-up
demonstration from 7-8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Canton
Public Library. Registration limited
to women 14 and older.
Demonstration by a representative
of Estee Lauder cosmetics firm. For
information call 397-0999.

THE RECENT school strike reaped an inexpected benefit for the Canton fire department, which experienced a heavy turnout for Fire Prevention Week activities. An estimated 500 people toured the fire station, viewed the equipment and heard talks on fire prevention, Fire Chief Mel Paulun said. "It was one of our more successful (campaigns)," Paulun said. "Being out of school, (children) needed a place to go. It worked out very well."

SUSAN STANIFLAW, who recently moved to Canton from northern Michigan, found out how helpful her new neighbors can be. Staniflaw lost her cat and asked neighborhood kids to keep their eyes out for the feline. The children found her cat seven weeks later,

FUN AND FITNESS are the bywords for a new session of aerobics exercise classes which begin Tuesday morning on the lower level of Township Hall. 1150 S.

Canton Center. The eight-week sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The project is in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Fee is \$32 (plus \$5 health screening charge if applicable). Call \$97-1000 for information.

DOUGLASS KOCH of Canton has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the School of Management at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

SAFETY ASPECTS of automobile seatbelts will be discussed at the Friday, Nov. 4, meeting of the Canton Township Pioneers senior citizen club.
Representatives of Catherine McAuley Health-Center, affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will present information from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. The Pioneers group meets at the Canton Recreation Building on Michigan at Sheldon.

ADOLESCENT DRUG and alcohol use is the topic of a workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the little theater, at Plymouth Canton High School. Presenting the workshop is James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., in conjunction with the Committee for Responsible Education. Cost is \$5. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview, Plymouth 48170. For more information call 453-0890.

HOT LUNCHES are served Monday through Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center for people aged 60 and older. Meals are served at noon Monday through Thursday, and at 11:30 a.m. Fridays. Reservations must be made by 1 p.m. the day before attending. Call 397-1900, Ext. 278.

The Canton Connection runs
Mondays in the Canton Observer.
Send items to Canton Editor
Marybeth Dillon Ward, 489 S.
Main, Plymouth 48170. Column
items should be received at least
10 days prior to the desired
publication date.

Sewer funding sought in suit

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Township boards in Plymouth and Canton will be asked Tuesday night to concur in a decision to file a lawsuit to recover money pumped into planning the now defunct Supersewer project.

Notices of claim — alerting the named parties of the townships' intentions — were sent last week to some 30 governmental agencies allegedly involved in the decision to exclude seven northwestern Wayne County communities from the project.

The remaining Supersewer communities are proceeding with a scaled-down version of the project — expected to solve sewer capacity problems for the southwestern Wayne County and down-river municipalities.

The two townships plan to seek some \$200 million in damages from the 30-member group which includes Wayne County, Detroit, the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, the state of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"All these people have acted together to the extent that these two townships are not in Supersewer," said Brian James of the Plymouth Township attorney's office.

"WE KNOW how it happ

we now want to find out why it hap-

The \$200 million sought includes the townships' investment in Supersewer planning and the calculated damages for "stunting the growth of the two townships" by denying them increased sewer capacity, he said.

sewer capacity, he said.

The two township boards will be asked for authorization to file the lawsuit in either federal or county circuit

"There is absolute reason and justification for the lawsuit," said Canton Township Supervisor James Poole.

"When I'm told in 1983 that Canton was included in a project for six years just for financial reasons, I begin to

wonder about the motives," Poole said.

The Supersewer ordeal was the "ultimate fleecing of the taxpayers of Canton Township," Poole said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen said the lawsuit would seek reimbursement for the planning money, or else credits toward the construction of an alternate sewer system.

In the planning stages is a new project — the so-called Son of Supersewer — that calls for constructing a sewage line to Detroit that would be parallel to the existing Rouge Valley interceptors.

Both supervisors believe the lawsuit



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Witch's brew

Lana Olson, a Jaycette, isn't really as sinister as more scary the looks. Disputed as witch, the's looking server for "victime" at the Centon house. For

Grants target heating bills

what's inside Brevities Cable TV Clubs in Action Library Watch. Obituaries 2A Opinion. Readers Write 7A Shopping Cart 1B Sports 1-2C Suburban Life. 6-8B The View 7B

 The Pocket Pleasers are Coming!



Coming October 31

Federal funds are available to help Plymouth-Canton residents winterize their houses.

More than \$100,000 is being made available through the Wayne County Energy Conservation Program, according to Paul Sincock, Plymouth grants coordinator.

The program offers residents loan reduction assistance for energy conservation improvement loans from qualified institutions.

"Just about any home energy improvement qualifies as part of this program," Sincock said.

Allowable projects range from window caulking to furnance replacement and repairs.

The targeted types of work are insulation improvements, upgrading heat-

ing and cooling units, and installation of solar and wind devices.

In most cases, the work must be done by a contractor participating in the program. Participants must have an energy

audit conducted on their home before

they qualify for assistance.

THE PROGRAM requires the homeowner to acquire a loan from an authorized bank for the total amount of

thorized bank for the total amount of the energy improvements. Once the work is completed a check will be issued for the determined amount. Assistance levels will be determined

according to the income guidlines outlined in the program, Sincock said. "For example, if a homeowner earns

"For example, if a homeowner earns less than \$24,640, they can qualify for up to \$1,250 in grant monies," he said.

\$46,200 and still qualify for some monies under this program."

"The money will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. They want to have 40 percent of the funds committed by the end of the year," Sincock said.

Residents interested in more infor-

mation about the program should contact.

• In the city of Plymouth — Paul Sincock at 455-6623

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In Plymouth Township — Barbara Pray at 453-3840

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• In Canton Township — Terry Car-

oli at 397-1000.

Information packets and applications for the program are available at

the respective municipal halls

Canton widow battling over mobile home

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

When Agnes Leasure talks about the three-bedroom mobile home she bought from a Farmington Hills dealer after her husband's death a couple of years ago, she gets tired.

Less than 90 days after the Canton Township resident settled into her new mobile home, she discovered that the 1981 model she bought for \$16,000 in cash, actually is a 1979 model that then retailed for \$12,900.

Leasure says she was misled and cheated of about \$4,000 when she bought the unit from Matt Rauker, owner of Little Valley Mobile Home Sales on Eight Mile. The title and bill of sale both say she bought a 1981 Liberty mobile home, Leasure said, and she might never have known otherwise if the home hadn't immediately needed repairs. "They issued me a wrong title," said Leasure, who lives in the West Point Manor mobile home park on Old Michigan Avenue. "I don't understand why if this business (Little Valley) is ethical, would they let this happen to me."

Rauker, however, claims the fault lies solely with the Liberty mobile home manufacturers.

"WE'RE TRYING to get them to take care of it," Rauker said. "This is the manufacturer's fault, definitely."

"We went by the invoice," Rauker said, adding that Liberty said the mobile home was a 1981 model. The only other way to determine a unit's model year is by the manufacturer's stamp on

the inside of the mobile home's utility closet.

And that's how Leasure discovered

she had bought a 1979 model. Leasure says she stumbled across the manufacturer's stamp after she had to pay for repairs that generally are covered by warranty.

"I wouldn't have do so much checking if they had done the warranty work," Leasure, referring to Little Valley Mobile Home Sales.

Rauker, however, claims "I did the warranty (repairs) for her," adding he also had the mobile home moved to her current address the day she brought in the \$16,000. "I moved the guys from another job to move her in the same day."

But Leasure's discovery of the manufacturer's stamp in late 1981 began a two-year struggle and shuffle between state agencies, the state attorney general's office, the state Mobile Home Commission and the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Donald Baumhart of Ypsilanti, Leasure's third attorney, is pressing for a resolution of her problems. Following the advice of an Oakland County Circuit Court mediation panel, Baumhart and Leasure have filed a lawsuit against Rauker and Liberty mobile home manufacturers in 47th District Court, claiming "misrepresentation amounting to fraud."

"WE'RE ALLEGING that in July 1981, Mrs. Leasure purchased a mobile home represented as a 1981 model and it was a 1979 or 1980 model," Baumhart said. "Mrs. Leasure tried to rescind the contract but that was not

acceptable to Little Valley Mobile (Home Sales)."

"They (the mobile home dealership) never formally offered to do anything. She originally asked for recision and

they said no. Nothing has been satisfac-

The still unscheduled hearing in district court is the latest rung on a long ladder of actions taken by Leasure, Baumhart said. She began her fight in December 1981 by "calling the Mobile Home Commission, the watchdog agency over mobile home dealers," in Lansing After an investigation, the

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RANDY BORST staff photographe

Agnes Leasure of Canton hopes to someday settle a dispute over her mobile home.

neighbors on cable

MONDAY (Oct. 24) Hometown Highlights

Co-hosts Liz McCarville and Mike O'Brien talk with Kitty Rhodes, vice chairwoman of Concerned Citizens for Wayne County, and John MacDonald, Northville Township Supervisor, and a representative from the state department of management and budget about the current prison issue in

3:30 p.m. . . Trooper Talks - Preserve, Protect, Defend. A look at the job of a State Police Trooper. 4 p.m. . . Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Jim Poole, Aaron Machnik and Jake Dingeldev of Canton Township govern-

4:30 p.m. . . MESC Job Show. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 5:30 p.m. . . Lou Michae Lou Michaels

Sportsview America. . . Plymouth Profiles Rerun of Tonguish Creek Yacht Race due to show being pre-empted last week.

6:30 p.m. . . Beat of the City. 7 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate State Sen. Robert Geake discusses prevailing wage bill. seat belt bill among other legisla-

obituaries

ARTHUR L. SHEPARD

in Durham, N.C. He was living at 103 Argonne

Drive, Durham, N.C. Memorial contributions may

be made to Friends of West Point on the Eno, Rox-

boro Road, Durham, N.C. 27704. West Point on the

Mr Shepard a longtime Plymouth resident.

moved to Durham in 1978. He had been a member

of the city of Plymouth Planning Commission, was

active in Little League Baseball, served as an um-

pire in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Asso-

ciation and was a member of the First United

Methodist Church of Plymouth. A Naval officer in

the South Pacific in World War II, he was employed

by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) as a

land planner. He later worked as a consultant in

community and site planning. Since retiring, he has

been a speaker at various garden clubs and served

on a governor's committee. Survivors include: wife, Edith; sons, John of Fen-

JAMES CALVIN CANNADY

Funeral services for Mr. Cannady, 53, of Plym-

outh were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home

with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Offi-

Mr. Cannady, who died Oct. 12 in Chicago, was

employed for 19 years with Burroughs Corp. in

was a partner in American Waste Transport, and

Cannady was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47 F. & A.M. He had moved from Arkansas to

Survivors include: wife, Betty; son, Calvin Gary

of Punta Gorda, Fla.,; daughter, Shannon Robbins

of Middlesboro, Ky.; parents, Myrtle and James

Cannady of Paragould, Ark.; sister, Melva Swartz

of Fort Myers, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

was active with Boy Scouts and Little League. Mr.

ton and Frank of Ann Arbor.

ciating was Gary Robbins.

Plymouth in 1940.

Eno River is a large community park in Durham.

Mr. Shepard, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 19

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line -County Commissioner Mary Dumas with Northville Township Clerk Susan Heinz and William ucker, director of special programs for Wayne County Econom-

> . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebra-9 p.m. . . . PSA Fabulous '50s - Fif-

ties Band, "Larados," performing

three songs with promotion for Fifties Dance at Schoolcraft Col-9:15 p.m. . . Canton Jaycettes -Regional meeting taped in West-land with Marcene McCugh.

. Crisis Information Forum Part II - Replay of teachers live call-in show from previous week by special request.

TUESDAY (Oct. 25) 3 p.m. PSA Fabulous '50s. 3:15 p.m. . . . Canton Jaycettes. 4 p.m. . . . Canton Historical Society Presents - Nellie Schroeder displays her doll collection and talks

about the history of dolls. Live Hometown - Call-in show on Highlights

Northville Prison. 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Discussion of Martin Luther's impact on today's faith, 500 years aftr his

birth. Panel of Rev. Harry Guess, Baptist, and the Rev. Alex Brunett, Catholic.

6 p.m. . . School Board at Auditorium - Replay of Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting in Plymouth Salem High School Oct. 17 by special request.

Canton Seniors Kitchen Band - Famous kitchen band performs for Wayne-Westland senior citizens; all their favorite songs. . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.

9:30 p.m. . . . New Hypnosis - Host P.J. Keol has as his guest Eddie Pool, hypnotist, and his assistant, Elise Poancroft. . . . Crisis Information Fo-

rum Part II Replay. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 26) 3 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate. 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

. First Presbyterian Church of Northville. 5 p.m. PSA Fabulous '50s. 5:15 p.m. . . . Canton Jaycettes. St. Thomas A Becket Or-

gan Recital - organ dedication

and recital. . School Board Speaks Out Live call-in tentatively scheduled to go 7 p.m. Wednesday and replay at 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

MESC Job Show 8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

Sportsview America.

10 p.m. . . Plymouth Profiles. Beat of the City THURSDAY (Oct. 27) ... Canton Seniors Kitchen

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7 p.m. . . PSA Fabulous '50s.

7:15 p.m. . . . Canton Jaycettes. . Canton Historical Society Presents. . Replay of Live Home-8:30 p.m. town Highlights on Northville Prison.

9:30 p.m. Youth View. . Replay of School Board Speaks Out FRIDAY (Oct. 28)

p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Hosted by Wayne Dabney in Ann Arbor. 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -An inside look at a central station

4 p.m. New Hypnosis alarm company. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County, A New Perspective - Information about

Part II (replay).

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

(Oct. 24, 26) Rave Review - Music and dancing from Center Stage. 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomor-- Host Carole Williams,

featuring Sherri Edwards with music by Emanuel Psalms. . Hamtramck Polka Time. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live -J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with local singles on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. . . Single Seen. . The Doctor's Bag 10:30 p.m. Special from Diabetes Association. titled "The Other Diabetes."

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Oct. 25, 27) . . It's A Woman's World -Linda Stechinson, attorney and counselor with Downriver Anti-Rape Effort (DARE), discusses how they assist rape victims, crisis counseling, court assistance, com-

munity education, myths vs. facts,

and prosecution expectations.

Funeral services for Mr. Cifaldi, 15, of Canton were held recently at Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating. Mr. Cifaldi, who died Oct. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy

ROBERT CIFALDI

Hospital, was a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High and was on the cross country, soccer and base I teams. Survivors include; parents, Gloria and David Cifaldi, grandparents, Margaret and Lewis Cifaldi, and Andrew McMurtrie; and brothers, Christopher, Daniel and Matthew.

DAVID M. SCHELLING Funeral services were held recently for Mr

Schelling, 18, formerly of Plymouth, in St. Odilia Church in Shoreview, Minn., with arrangements made by the Roseville Memorial Chapel. Mr. Schelling, who died Oct. 16 from injurie received in a car accident, had lived in Plymouth with his family from 1968-78 and had attended

Smith Elementary School here. Survivors include: father, Timothy of Denver mother, Helene of Shoreview, Minn.; grandparents, Barbara and Jack Schelling of Orlando, Fla.; greatgrandmother Geraldine Skeels of Grand Rapids; sister. Heidi of Shoreview.

8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You -Wayne County government from Karen Beattie, instructor at Executive Bill Lucas. 5 p.m. . . Lifestyle - Diane Marti-Lamaze Childbirth Education Association, and Karen Baker, board member of Livonia Childbirth Ed-

na hosts make-up show with accent on what can be done for patients undergoing chemotherapy and "Tootsie segment." Yugoslavian Variety

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Kidney symposium: three different segments on kidney illness and treat-7:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit En-

terprise. 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure -Amish country and that amazing Grandma Kitty 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. SATURDAY (Oct. 29) Canton Seniors Kitchen

... Plymouth-Canton Junior Football. 2:30 p.m. . . Sports Scope 3 p.m. . . St. Thomas A Becket Organ Recital.

4:30 p.m. . . Prep Football - Plymouth Salem High vs. Livnoia, a re-7 p.m. . . Hometown Highlights. :30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talk.

. . School Board Speaks Out 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem vs. Livoreplay). nia football. . Crisis Information Forum

CHANNEL 11

1 p.m. . . New Hypnosis.

ucation, discuss the birth experi-

ence including relaxation exercis-

9 p.m. . . . Cooking With cas - Cas

masters the art of minestrone.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Hosts

J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece

talk with Dorothy Marshall and

Lynda Stechison, two local singles.

peat of one of Carole Williams' fin-

Anonymous, an organization for

FRIDAY (Oct. 28)

9 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior

Hosts C.J. McZoon and Spaz go out

and about on this special Hallow-

SATURDAY (Oct. 29)

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Canton Senior Citizens

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Football.

Recital

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Kitchen Band.

St. Thomas A Becket Or-

Project Friday Live -

est shows dealing with Parent's

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out - Re

es and visuals of how a baby is

MONDAY (Oct. 24) . Rick and Wick: Dave "Elvis" Falzetti - It's Wicky that "tries" to sing "Love Me Tender until Dave Falzetti saves the day Dave "King" Falzetti, art instruc tor at Plymouth Centennial Educa-tional Park (CEP), discusses his Tribute to Elvis" show with Rick

ton, are featured.

TUESDAY (Oct. 25) 7 p.m. . NASA The John Glenn Story — A biography of Mercury Astronaut John Glenn depicting his boyhood, his distinguished record as a to orbit the earth, his welcome home and address before

and Wick. Clips from the show.

taped at the Center Stage in Can

Congress. ... Park Lecture Series Dr. Arthur Vander — Recorded in Plymouth Salem Library during National Library Week, Dr. Vand er of the University of Michigan School of Medicine and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, discusses the medical effects of a nuclear explosion.

Canton, had moved to Canton six months ago from Detroit. He had worked for 15 years with the U.S. Postal Service, was a member of Masonic Palestine Lodge No. 357 F. & A.M., and of Veterans of Foreign War Lyskawa Post No. 7546.

and two grandchildren.

outh in 1953 from Detroit. Survivors include daughter, Laura Ryan of Plymouth; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ZOFIA PTAK

JERRY KRESS

meulen Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Harvey

Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ptak, 83, of Canton were held recently in St. Albertus Catholic Church in Detroit with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph J. Matlenga with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home

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453-8510

Funeral services for Mr. Kress, 67, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Ver-

Mr. Kress, who died Oct. 17 in Oakwood Hospital.

Survivors include: wife, Thelma; daughter, Karen Shaughnessy of Riverview, son, Kenneth of Livonia;

ETHEL MILLARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Millard, 91, of Lilley

Mrs. Millard, who died Oct. 14, moved to Plym-

Mrs. Ptak, who died Oct. 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, had moved to Canton four years ago from Detroit. She was a member

PLYMOUTH SALEM-CANTON

SENIORS **EARBOOK** PHOTO DEADLINE SATURDAY OCT. 29th

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LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report for Counties, Cities, Villages, and Townships for Fiscal Year ending between July 1, 1982 and June 30, 1983, is available for viewing - beginning Monday, October 24, 1983, in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The telephone number is 453-

> ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Township of Plymouth

Watch out for things that go bump in the night...



era, plays to the (dis-) pleasure of Cheri Kistler, a don north of Five Mile. rather frightened damsel in distress, at the Plym-

Bob Cratty, a rather casual Phantom of the Op- outh/Northville Javcee's Haunted House on Shel

...they may be Jaycees

Oooohhh. This is a scaaaaarrrrry sto-

If you have a bad heart, if you can't stand a good fright, if Halloween every year has you hiding in your locked bedroom with the covers pulled up over your head while the ghosts and goblins creak and howl, then there are lots of places Plymouth and Canton you should avoid.

Places like haunted houses. Parties where only ghouls get in without a cos-tume and Halloween happenings for the strong of spirit and courageous Both the Canton and Plymouth Jaycees boast haunted houses too creepy for bats, so frightening even Dracula

has to sleep with the lights on. The Canton haunted house is on the south side of Ford about 100 yards east of I-275. The bewitching hours are from 7-10:30 p.m weedays and from 7 p.m. to midnight weekends. Admission

The Plymouth haunted house is at 16300 Seldon, between Five and Six Mile. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Oct. 31 Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Group rates are available by callin Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adplman at 349-8508.

IF PUMPKINS are your thing them or just picking them - get yourself to Duane Bordine's farm on Ford near Ridge. Bordine says his farm is the only place in Canton where you can buy hand-painted gourds.

There's plenty for you to worry about because parties will abound.

000 between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

plaza, the party is for kids 14 and Plymouth Police.

eating them, carving nasty faces into and from 2-4 p.m., with trophies, door prizes and free cider and donuts. Costumes are optional and will be judged at 2 p.m. All children 8 and younger are invit-

younger. Sessions are from noon-2 p.m.

Trying to avoid a scary party

Canton Park and Recreation Depart ment is sponsoring a pair of parties Saturday. Kids ages 3-7 will party from registration. There is a noon party and 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Recreation Cen- another at 3 p.m. Plymouth police have on Michigan Avenue near Sheldon. promised to close off Penniman be-Kids ages 8-12 will have their party tween Main and Union for the afterfrom 10:45-11:45 a.m.

THE PINE TREE Plaza, on Joy be-

ed to a party Saturday at the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. There will be free popcorn and pop, free cartoons and each child will receive a helium-Costumes are a must, as is advance

Each party will feature a costume-judging contest, cartoon festivals and Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, refreshments. Reservations are re- the Canton Public Library, the Rainquired, and can be made by calling 397- bow Shop on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest and at the Penn Theater.

The annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest, sponsored pumpkin painting party from noon to 4 by Plymouth Parks and Recreation, will be at 4:3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Farmer. There will be candy for all Commerce and the merchants at the plus tips on Halloween safety from



Getting a real charge out of her evening at the ting in a rather potent electric chair - the real Plymouth/ Northville haunted house is Maianne "hot seat" of the house.

If you've been thinking about a newfangled bangle now is the best time to buy and with good reason.

Arbour. Why the big charge? Because she is sit-



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

(At left) A group of unsuspecting customers get the wits scared out of them when they open a door at the Plymouth/ Northville haunted house. (Below)-Tony Varlesi, a rather scary Phantom of the Opera, suits up for an evening's performance at the Canton Jaycee's Haunted House on the south side of Ford Road 100 yards east of I-275.



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Residents now can readily obtain inermation about their property assessnents and taxes.

The Wayne County Appraisal Co. recently opened an office in Canton's leskie, deputy finance director for the ownship Hall to be available for residents' questions about assessments Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The firm is the same one which last year performed a survey of residential property in Canton, and is doing a similar sur-

township. IN THE past. Canton relied on

the township did not have a staff assessor. Dissatisfaction over assessments

Board sets budget OK

After making final revisions, the Township Board Tuesday is expected to adopt next year's general fund budget. The proposed general fund budget for 1984 is \$1 million. This account

pays most of the township's bill not

The board last month adopted the general fund tax of 2.00 mills (\$2 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation). Also adopted earlier were the police and fire tax rates for 1984. The new budget goes into effect Jan.

Widow in hassle over mobile home

commission issued a notarized affidavit saying Leasure's home is a 1979 model. The commission, however, decided not to follow through with a number of charges against the mobile home dealership and boiled it down to a "technical charge" for issuing a 1981 title when it should have been a 1979 title, Baumhart said.

"When they have had a hearing on the matter they've just had the Little Valley with them," the attorney said. Besides the Mobile Home Commis-

sion, however, Leasure also contacted attorney general's office.

who is handling the case was not avail- she's still waiting for those services.

able for comment. Leasure's predicament is well-known in the department

because it has become so confusing. Unfolding a yellowing piece of newspaper. Leasure pointed to a classified ad in a July 16, 1981 issue of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers in which Little Valley Mobile Home Sales advertised a new mobile home for \$15,942 complete with washer, dryer and free color TV. Although she admits she didn't notice it when she was initially looking at the paper, Leasure discovered later that just above the ad indicating Leasure was never asked to was another one advertising 5-percent off the price of a mobile home pur-

chased from Little Valley. Because Leasure needed a washer several state representatives including and dryer, she thought the advertised Sandy Brotherton, as well as the state mobile home was a good deal. The dealership, she said, told her they Although Baumhart said the attorney would take \$400 off the price because general's office is seeking to revoke she didn't need the color TV. The price Rauker's license, Leasure's lawsuit in she paid, Leasure said, also was sup-47th District Court is a separate mat- posed to include skirting around the ter. And even though an attorney gen- mobile home, leveling it in its lot, tving eral's spokeswoman said the attorney it down and steps. But Leasure claims

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quish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan,

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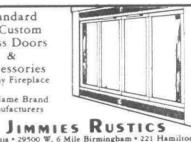
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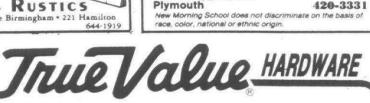
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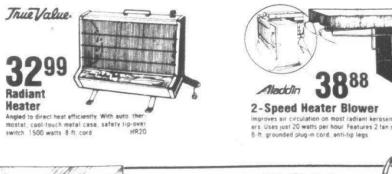




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began two years ago, when a new state law took effect changing the way property taxes are computed. As a result "They should be able to handle evmany homeowners became angered erything the residents want to know about assessments," said John Sobwhen their property taxes increased. Late last year, Canton officials hired

Wayne County Appraisal Co. to do a survey of 11,000 homes in the township. Glenn Shaw, president of the firm, is Wayne County taxation officials since the former assessor for the city of Westland.

At a cost of about \$170,000, field workers photographed homes, exanined measurements and checked building-permit records. Information was updated and measured against similar homes in the same subdivision.

CANTON OFFICIALS believe they now have a more accurate picture of property values in the township.

The Township Board last month authorized a one-year contractual agreement with Wayne County Appraisal to certify the tax roll and represent the township before all governmental agencies on assessments issues. The contract may be renewed for an addiional two years.

The agreement also stipulates that the company maintain existing files, be accessible to residents and follow up on work permits to assure newly built property is correctly assessed.

Canton's proposed 1984 budget allocates \$90,000 for preparation of the assessment roll and contractual services by Wayne County Appraisal. Clerical services and printing costs are pegged at an additional \$12,300

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Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

TRACKING BOBCATS: A Bobcat loader, a piece of heavy construction equipment valued at more than \$20,000, was stolen Tuesday from a construction site on Van Born, just east of I-275. From following its tracks, police theorize the loader, owned by a Mt. Clemens firm, was driven onto a trailer and hauled away. It was the latest in a series of thefts at the site.

TRACKING LIONS: Elsewhere on the animal front, a pair of concrete lions was stolen from the grounds of a house on Charrington of religious tapes? If that's his kind Oct. 18. The lions, two feet high and painted, weigh 120 pounds each and

GETTING THE GATE: A rash of gate thefts had police puz zled, as they aren't used to a big market in cyclone fencing. Three BrookSide subdivision families reported Tuesday that their gates had been unbolted and were gone.

At a Buckingham house, the gate was taken while the family dog was pers. No one was around; no one was in the backyard. The dog didn't make a sound to alert anyone, but did have the good sense to stay in the yard even after the gate was

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A STING OPERATION: claimed.

The thief or thieves who broke into a car on Addison Sunday didn't get much of monetary value - \$30 in fishing lures and equipment and \$50 in medication. It was the loss of medication that had the owner wor ried - it was part of a bee-sting al lergy kit, the loss of which could alarm Total value: \$157.50. have proved fatal had the owner

CHRISTIAN TASTES: Why would a thief want \$100 worth of music, why is he a thief? A car parked on Ford was broken into. Stolen were the tapes and a Lear Jet cassette player valued at \$81.

been stung before the medication

MYSTERY FIRE: A bonfire the railroad tracks under northbound I-275 caught the eyes of a patrolman. He called firemen to the scene, then investigated. The bonfire was made of sticks and newspaseen fleeing. Yet, there were two sette player and radio. Oh, yes, there was also a full fifth of booze. The booze was dumped but jackets and radio were taken back to the station, where they remain un-

HE LIKEDTHE ROOM: guest at the Knights Inn on Ford liked his room so much Oct. 12 that ne took much of it with him when he left. Gone when the maid arrived to clean up were a desk chair, tube chair, light fixture and smoke

OUT: A Saline woman at the Club Canton Oct. 13 paid more than she bargained for when she discovered after last call that her wallet had been lifted from her purse. Gone with the wallet were \$105 in cash, a checkbook, credit cards, other iden tification and, worst of all, her wed ding ring valued at \$750. ALWAYS BIKE SEA-

EXPENSIVE NIGHT

SON: Though summer is long over, the season for bikes on the black market never ends, it seems. Three bikes were reported stolen recently an \$80 pink Columbia from Greenlawn, a \$200 Schwinn from a Worthington house and a \$350 Redline from a gas station at Lilley and

T-TOP TANGO: A thief in the night of Oct. 14 danced off with a pair of smoked glass T-Tops from car parked at a house on Tamarack, Value: \$700.

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School rep a slow reader

My purpose in writing this letter is to district, I am at the top of the pay present some facts that heretofore scale, \$5.08 an hour. With my grandios have not come out regarding negotiations in this school district.

I am a parent, taxpayer and employee (library aide) of Plymouth-Canton school district. In the spring of 1982, I special education teachers, clerical agreed to be part of the aides' negotiating team. We had our first meeting on July 7, 1982, at which time it was the working people who are good at our understanding of both sides that bar- jobs and deserve to be treated with gaining would be confined to non-economic issues.

Our chief aim in language improve- ridiculous amount of time to spend ment was to incorporate a fair layoff negotiating a contract. I ask you, whose and recall provision in our contract. fault was it Two years earlier, too many aides with high seniority were laid off, while those with fewer years remained in the work force. Shouldn't a fair employer be happy to accommodate his employees in correcting an injustice?

Unfortunately, our appointed negotiator from the board is a slow reader and countless hours were wasted (our tax money too) r-reading sentence after sentence of the same material. This was not careful negotiating. It was the big stall. Frankly, these negotiations could have been concluded within two months with fair effort from the board.

In June 1983 we finally reached a tentative agreement for language. We were told, "No hard seelings, ladies. It's all a game!" Is this good faith bar gaining

There were no attempts made to meet with us again on economic issues until late September 1983. The board had stated they did not want to talk to the support groups.

We were finally offered a salary im

provement factor of 3 percent and 5 ercent. Our request for Blue Cross Blue Shield was ignored. We are the only employee group in the district without this basic coverage. We have 105 aides but a clause protecting the district from providing dual coverage

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team, thus, leaving a grand total of eight aides who need equal Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage. (Some bargaining units have dental and long-term insurance.) Is this equity? As to our salaries bankrupting the

increase, by Jan. 1, 1985, I shall be earning \$5.60.

We aides wear many "hats." We are lunchroom supervisors, assistants to workers, bookkeepers, study hall super visors, etc. We are good, honest, hardmore fairness. From June 1982 to October 1983 is a

Library Aide

Why not cover MX petitions?

Why wasn't there a reporter at U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's office on Oct. 14 to cover the presentation of 10,000 petitions against the MX? What was happening in Plymouth so newsworthy that no reporter could be spared to cove this story of worldwide importance? would appreciate an answer.

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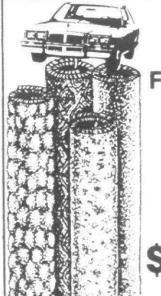
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Not fooled by class-size cry

Having been clever enough to avoid Florida swampland, Arizona desert property and even "Pet Rocks." I can clearly see the motivation behind the Plymouth-Canton teachers'

cry for smaller class sizes. People in this district have been pulling their children out of these schools in droves. Some, who seldom attend religious services pay thousands of dollars per year in order to obtain a more acceptable education program at Catholic, Protestant and Christian schools Religion may be of some importance, but the majority of these transfers represent a lack of confidence in our public school system.

So when we see a teacher with a sign on his shoulder, which demands "Smaller Class Size," chances are he is just concerned that the sign next to him the next time around wil not have a teacher under it.

> Michael Kelly Plymouth Township

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New insurance plan projects savings

plan, Canton's liability and property lamage losses would be limited to \$75,000 in any calendar year.

The plan was unanimously approved ast week by the Township Board. Previously, there was a \$50,000 limit per claim, with no limit on the number

which has yet to take effect, there is a \$75,000 limit, regardless of the number "Under the old plan, if we had three claims for \$40,000 each in any one year, we'd have had to pay the whole

of claims per year. Under the new plan,

\$120,000," explained Mike Gorman, the township's finance director. 'Under the new plan, we pay out \$75,000 and the plan picks up the rest."

are administered by the Michigan Mu-

which Gorman estimates has 25 mem-

nicipalities Risk Management Plan,

East Detroit, Ecorse, Farmington, Gar- in the year. den City, Plymouth, Redford Township. Van Buren Township and Wayne.

According to Gorman, the communiies contribute assigned amounts to the MMRMP each year. Claims settled against a community are paid by the plan, minus the deductible.

Under former provisions. Canton's deductible was \$50,000 per claim, Gorthe next year's coverage costs for a man said. Under the new provisions, the deductible will be \$75,000 per year.

The decision to change the terms of Canton's coverage must be approved by MMRMP's nine-member management board. Gorman said the approval is a formality, with the change expect-

ed to be in effect before Jan. 1. Gorman said the township paid

ber communities throughout the state. \$120,000 into the plan last year. He Included in the plan are Plymouth said the plan paid out \$30,000 in insur-Township, Dearborn Heights, Westland, ance settlements against the township

"But it would have cost us \$180,000 to get that coverage if we had to go through a private insurer," Gorman

THE MONEY Canton contributes each year, minus payouts and overhead costs, collects interest at market rates, Gorman said. The MMRMP assesses community based on the surplus money in the community's account.

"The change in coverage won't cost us much," Gorman said. "What they're going to do is take 5 percent of the money currently in Canton's surplus account and put it into a new pool. So all we'll be losing is the interest on that

Canton has vet to pay out in insur-

The City Commission decided to

"I hope the report gives the city a

receive the report and allow the city

its deductible in the two years Cantor has belonged to the municipal plan Gorman said.

But, in an age of large settlements against communities, Gorman said, it is wise for the township board to limit its payouts in future years.

Last year, the city of Troy lost a suit for \$5.75 million following the shooting death by two policemen of Troy resident David Prior. The private companies that insured the city refused to pay the claim for the city, which then sued the companies.

Troy won that suit. The insurance companies then made a settlement of the suit by Prior's relatives.

Though Trov ended up with no liabil ity in the settlement, the city could have faced financial chaos if it had lost the suit against the insurance compa-

Leaky greenhouse wins new dry look

"You have a unique greenhouse," shabby view to guests. oked Maria Smith's mother

"When it rains, you have an automatic watering system." Maria Smith didn't laugh. She and ner husband Eugene moved into their

new dream house 11 months ago. Since then, whenever it rained, wapoured in through the three foot-by-10-foot room at the back of

the Smiths' impressive, two-story nome set back off Verdun Court. Water poured in. Plants were hung or placed under the leaks to catch the water, but still it flooded the floor, smile. soaked the furniture, peeled off layers of drywall and stained the concrete. The formal dining room faced ing the skylights.

into the greenhouse, presenting a

AFTER ONE bad recent storm Smith invited an Observer photographer into her home. She sat glumly her frown reflected in the pool of water beneath her.

The builder, who had kept promising to come out and fix things, acskylights in the greenhouse — a 10- knowledged the leak was his responsi bility, and said a string of circum stances had delayed the project. Last Thursday, a day after an Ob-

server reporter talked to the builder Mrs. Smith's frown turned into a A crew of three had attacked the room, replacing the drywall and rais-



Scott Lorenz (right), general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, was honored recently by the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau as a recipient of the Detroit Ambassador award for his ingenuity and dedication in promoting tourism throughout metropolitan Detroit. Presenting the award is Richard Kughn (left), board chairman of the bureau.

State signing up

motion program in which Mayflower Hotel.

American dollars, says percent differential be-

Jack Wilson, Michigan tween Canadian and U.S.

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More than 20 Michigan itiated in Plymouth last cesses by individual proporties in many areas of get involved in this proposady to join a travel proposady to Michigan, the voluntary gram shows a broadcommunity participation based and growing supconcept has experienced port which will permit us be accepted at par with ing the approximately 22 a very positive response to move forward with from a large number of this important, imaginacommunities and expres- tive program," siad Travel Bureau Director. dollars — has attracted sions of interest from still James Barrett, president of the Michigan State

The names of the com- Chamber of Commerce. sored by the Michigan some \$300,000 into the lo- munities will be released State Chamber of Com- cal economy," Wilson after the local chambers "Participation by local of commerce confer fur- chambers of commerce is Travel Bureau and local "As a result of the suc- ther with their business voluntary and the program clearly is targeted

"THE NUMBER of during non-peak periods,"

said Wilson. "The state chamber the travel bureau, and participating commun vertising in Canadian newspapers in brochure cessing the resultant in

to build travel activity

"This is an excellent example of public and private sector participa tion and initiative to fur ther strengthen local economies and that of the state as well," Wilson

Lorenz recently received the Detroit Amssador award from the Metropolitan Detroit onvention and Visitors Bureau in recognition of tion in promoting tourism throughout metropolitan the par value program.

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Plymouth eyes public safety plan

A six-member committee has recomnended the city of Plymouth combine ts police and fire personnel to form a public safety department.

After some five months of investigation, the recommendation was made as the committee presented its report to he city commission Monday night. "This concept is not without some

controversy," said Michael Pollard. committee chairman.

Plymouth Community Cultural Center

children. Skate rental is 50 center per

p.m. (75 cents for this session)

person per session.

mous concensus of the committee on of service while at the same time creevery point, Pollard said it represents ating a more efficent operation with atthe "midline" feelings of all six mem-

"IT IS THE consensus of five of the six citizen members of the committee ing any action. that the city of Plymouth should consider the adoption of a public safety department as an alternative to the present traditional method of police and fire protection," the report states.

basis to begin further study," Pollard Although the report indicates the police and fire unions would oppose the Public safety presents an opportuimplementation of a public safety de-

partment. Pollard said both have decided to take a "wait and see ap-Included in the committee's discussions were members of the unions, as well as members of each department's

endant cost savings.

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PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENTS have increased in popularity during the past 20 years, the committee wrote "A number of jurisdictions have chosen to introduce some type of combined fire and police service, anticipating in-

community safety. The concept is usually implemented n smaller communities, such as the city of Farmington. Some larger communities, such as Kalamazoo, have also

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adopted the plan. The basic idea of the public safety concept is to cross-train police and fire

eliminating the need for separate ad-

The problem with the concept, the committee noted, is phasing it in to the satisfaction of all involved. "In each of the communities which

has adopted a public safety operation, a major factor in the success or failure of the program has been the attitude of the police and fire personnel," the re-

BECAUSE OF this, the committee recommends the city consider a fiveyear phase in, which allows some personnel to retain current duties.

Implementation of the concept would require an initial cash outlay for equipment and training. The committee believes those costs would be recov ered through the long-term savings of a ombined department The committee also considered the

current contract with Plymouth Township for police services, and the effects a combined department may have. "It appears that the contract would not preclude the adoption of a public

safety operation," the report states. "The short-term nature of the pres ent city/township contract renders it of minor significance to the overall adoption of the plan."

The city administration now plans to review the report and look into the dif ferent approaches to public safety, in-cluding a system which calls for train-ing DPW workers as volunteer fire-

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Zukosky also has a regular column in the Detroit Free Press where each Friday she gives information on current bargains. The Friends of the Plymouth Library are sponsoring her appearance in Plymouth at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Pre-ticket sales are \$2 at the library or Plymouth Book World. Friends need only present their current membership card.

If you have an interest in couponing, refunding, and discounting and want to hear the latest, the Oct. 25 program is for you. Zukosky's book also will be available for purchase.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Meet the Witches will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 29, at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Features stories, stories, more stories and refreshments. Reservations not necessary because if too many goblins appear the witches will simply make

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Treatment of night cramps consists of medi ne able to encourage R.E.M. sleep. Certain rugs used to treat depression, when taken at night, are effective for this purpose. Anyone ng from night cramps should seek med ical aid, therapy is possible, safe, and reliable

BAGS, BAGS, & MORE BAGS

during October, pumpkin stickers will be added to all library bags purchased. Again this year the Friends of Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library are sponsoring the Book Mark

The Friends of the Library would like to sell each

Trick or Treater a bag for their treats. If purchased

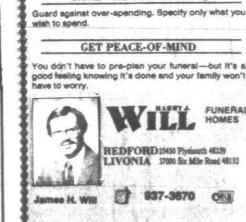
Contest in honor of Children's Book Week. The theme is "Getting Into Books" and once again the contest is open to all children in Plymouth and Canton of school age. There will be winners in each division. The divisions will be

grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 7-12. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Plymouth and Canton libraries. Winners will be announced during Book Week with a special program for the winners. Last year there were hundreds of entries with the winners reflecting great creativity and

The prize will be "Your Book Mark" printed and distributed in the library for everyone to see and appreciate. Here's your chance for fame and glory, remember to pick up the entry blank and return t with your very own idea and design to either Canton or Plymouth Library by Saturday, Nov. 5. Presentations will be made the evening of Monday

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AEROBIC EXERCISE

Tuesday, Oct. 25 - A Dynamic Aerobics exercise class will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, sponsored by Canton Recreation Department in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Rundell with babysitting available. Cost is \$32 per person. Register in person or by mail at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188

• '50S DANCE

Friday, Oct. 28 - Schoolcraft College Student Programming Dance Committee will hold a "Fabulous '50s Dance" starting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 14707 Northville Road near Five Mile in Plymouth. Entertainment will be provided by "The Larados," a five-piece vocal group with a backup band. There will be a \$25 first prize for the best costume (of the 1950s) and dance contests. Free potato chips and pretzels and a cash bar will be available. Tickets at \$5 each are on sale in the student activities office in Waterman Campus Center, lowel level, at Schoolcraft, or at the door the night of the dance.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday. Nov. 5 - The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering ice skating lessons this winter. The next registration day will be from 9 a.m. to 1 Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Lessons for all ages and skill levels are taught weekday mornings and afternoons with some classes early Monday evening. The cost of these group lessons is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Lessons are eight weeks and will meet for 25 minutes each week. All lessons begin week of Nov. 7.

BUCKLE UP

Friday, Nov. 4 — Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will spon-

sor a free "Buckle Up for Safety" program from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. The event is co-sponsored by Canton Township Pioneers Group. Cindy Beel-Bates, RN, and Sr. Paula Chermside will present information on the use of seatbelts in automobiles.

TRIP TO BERMAN'S

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Berman's Christmas Shoppe and Libby's Glass Factory, with lunch at Chris' Supper Club. Bus will depart for Ohio at 9 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$22.50 each. For more information call 455-6620.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Pease auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The concert, free and open to the public, will feature as soloists Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet at EMU, and Michael Chimento, oboeist alumnist of Eastern and a member of the Plymouth Community Band.

ALCOHOL/DRUG WORKSHOP

Monday, Nov. 14 - There will be a presentation/workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., on the issue of adolescent alcohol/drug use and abuse from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The program will center on such issues as what the problem looks like and what parents and the community can do. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advised. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth 48170.

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area.

The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093

FRIENDS OF CANTON LI-BRARY

Monday, Oct. 24 - Friends of the Canton Public Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Prospective Friends are invited to at-

CANTON HAUNTED HOUSE

The Canton Jaycees are operating a Haunted House in a ranch-type house on the south side of Ford Road about 100 yards east of I-275 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. week days and from 7 p.m. to midnight through Oct. 30.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 29 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering Children's Halloween Parties for children ages 3-12 at the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Children should come in costume for the costume judging contest. There also will be a cartoon carnival and refreshments. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop their children off and pick them up after the party is completed. The party for ages 3-7 will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and for ages 8-12 from 10:45 to 11:45

SQUARE DANCING

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

PUMPKIN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Canton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a pumpkin painting party from noon to 4 p.m. at Pine Tree Plaza on Joy Road between Hix and I-275. Trophies will be awarded for age groups six and younger, 7-10, 11-14 years (older kids and parents welcome to participate). One ton of pumpkins (400) is being donated by the merchants and by Bordine's Farm Market. After the pumpkins are painted they will be auctioned by auctioneer Mike Jackson with the proceeds going to the Canton Goodfellows for Christmas food baskets. There will be two sessions, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m. Some 100 prizes are available. There also will be costume judging at 2 p.m. with trophies awarded. Costume judges will be Jack Koers of the Chamber, Paul Ardelean of Plymouth Christian Academy, and a representative of the Canton Goodfellows. The Chamber will supply free cider and doughnuts.

• LEAF PICK UP

The city of Plymouth leaf pick up is underway. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads through Oct. 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 vounger than 12. Group rates

are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508

GOALS SESSION

Thursday, Oct. 27 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold the second "Brainstorming and Goalsetting" session under the guidance of Teri Spinelli 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 intervention and counseling training will be offered 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 6-10 p.m. weekdays. The training is sponsored by Growth Works, a youthserving, non-profit organization.

• FARRAND ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 29 - Farrand Elementary School will have its second annual Arts & Crafts Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school which is in Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville and Haggerty roads off Five 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 Family YMCA's fall classes begin the week of Oct. 31 and will run through Dec. 12. Classes include preschool (Kreatives), creative photography, teen driver education, karate,

ballroom dancing, weight control clin-ic, stop smoking clinic, parent and in-fant exercise class, postnatal mother and infant exercise class, morning, afternoon and evening aerobics and Dv namic Aerobics. For information, call the 'Y' 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 Wednesdays 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 information.

ADULT POLKA LESSONS

Be ready for the holidays and for weddings by learning the polka, oberek and waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Singles as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For more information, call 464-1263 or 459

SCOUTING SPIRIT

If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1539 would like you to 'catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. troop is making plans for the Gemini District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fund-

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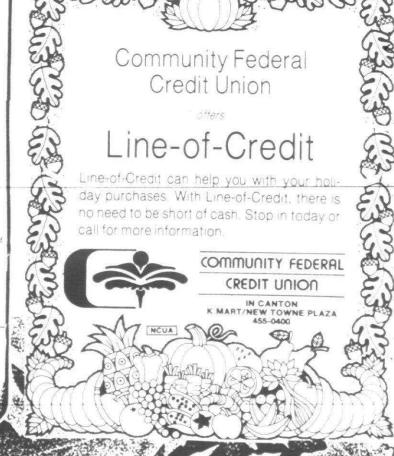
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The Jack-O'-Lantern Cake is a treasure trove of treats — with candy baked inside as well as tumbling out. Its zesty taste results from crushed sour orange hard candies that also give it a light orange color. Two bundt pans are required to create the perfect pumpkin shape. The cakes are trimmed slightly of their rounded tops, stacked inverted so the bases face each other, and then iced with a gay pumpkin-hued buttercream frosting.

The center "well" of the cake is filled with confections, a charming way to reflect the tradition of the holiday. Cider or a simple punch made festive by adding sparkling club soda provides the perfect liquid refreshment.

An informal party is right in keeping with the "Meet 'n Treat" program urged by the National Confectioners Association for more than ten years. The program encourages parents to accompany their children on treating rounds, observing safety rules outlined by the NCA and the National Safety Council, and then climax the day's celebration with family, neighborhood or community parties.

The party can be kept very simple - no more than just a sharing of the "goodies" as parents watch - or it can be a full-scale production, featuring haunted house recreations and dinner. The point is to experience the sharing of an occasion with one another, which will insure that everyone has a truly happy Halloween.

- 4 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 1/4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
 - 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange extract
- 6 large eggs, at room temperature 1 3/4 cups milk
- 3/4 cup finely crushed extra sour grange hard candies (6-ounce package) Assorted candy for decoration

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add orange extract. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Alternately add milk with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in crushed candies. Grease two 10-inch bundt cake pans. Preheat oven to 350 °F. Divide batter between two prepared pans and bake 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan. Turn out onto cooling racks. Cool completely. With a sharp knife trim bottom of cakes so they lie flat. Invert one cake flat side up; frost with Orange Frosting*, place remaining cake on top so two flat surfaces are together; frost outside of cake. Decorate with licorice sticks and fill center with assorted Halloween candies. YIELD: 20 to 30 servings

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine.

4 cups confectioners' sugar

softened

1/2 teaspoon orange extract

(1-pound box) 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Yellow and red food coloring

Beat butter until light. Beat in egg and orange extract. Gradually stir in sugar. If necessary, add milk until frosting is of spreading consistency. Stir in yellow and red food coloring to make frosting orange. Use to frost Jack-O'-Lantern Cake.

Halloween Sarety Recommendations

- Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors
- Make sure your children can see well through face masks Accompany young children
- Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay
- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know Watch for traffic
- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy Examine candy before allowing children to eat it

- Cross streets only at corners, never between cars or diagonally across intersections
- Cook in all directions before crossing the street
- Obey all traffic signals Always walk - never run - across streets
- Walk on the sidewalks, not in the road When waiting to cross the street, stay on the sidewalk, not on the curb
- Watch carefully for cars that may be backing out of driveways

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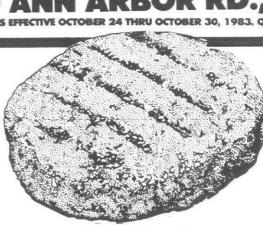
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FLUFFY PUMPKIN DESSERT I cup graham cracker crumbs 14 cup margarine, melted 4 cup finely chopped nuts 2 tbsp sugar 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

cup milk 7-oz jar marshamllow creme 1 16-oz can pumpkin 1 ½ tsp pumpkin pie spice

used to carve into Jack-O-Lanterns or utes or until tender. Drain well and put and pepper

bake into pies, make a surprisingly through sieve or blender. good vegetable to eat. The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service recommends selecting pumpkins whih are heavy for their size and which have rinds that are smooth becomes tender and begins to fall and free from spots. Pumpkins will apart. When cool enough to handle keep 2 to 3 months if stored at 50-55° scrape the pulp from the shell and put with 70-75 percent humidity through a sieve or blender. Prepare by cutting in half, removing

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process on high speed until well blend-

Combine crumbs, margarine, nuts Because of the sauce and sugar; press onto bottom of 9-inch square pan Bake at 350°, 10 minutes. These enchiladas a favorite Soften gelatin in water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Add milk. Cool. Combine marshmallow creme, pumpkin and seasonings, mixing with wire The daily bread of Mexico is more with oil, heat on medium and fry tortilwhisk or electric mixer until blended. Chill until thickened but not set; fold in han a passing fancy in this country, thanks to Texas and California. Mexican cooking is in today and the tortilla crust; chill until firm. Top with remains as important to it as the crepe is in the French kitchen. One of the tastiest creations is the enchilada, a corn tortilla briefly fried 34 cup orange-flavored drink or pure in oil or lard, wrapped around a filling

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the chicken wasn't chopped fine enough

and missing was the melted cheese

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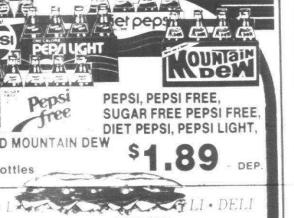
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Saturday, Oct. 29 - Farrand Elementary School PTO will have its annual fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

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folk art, weaving, dolls, woodcraft, wreaths of all

ypes. The PTO will sell baked goods and will serve

unch throughout the fair. Admission is free and free parking is available. Proceeds from the fair buy items for students. Last year the PTO bought

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Plymouth Newcomers and

Ex-Newcomers clubs will have their Crafty A-Fair

t the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Northville Road at

Five Mile. Craft sale will be open to the public 9:30-

11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Club members and

guests will have lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon reservation deadline is Oct. 31. The clubs

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Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Plymouth Christian Academy country crafts sale will be from 10 a.m.

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THE SEPTEMBER-October issue of Michigan History magazine gives state-wide attention to the Plymouth Historical Museum Dr. Sam Hudson, local historian and author of two books about Plymouth, wrote the article about the social history programs offered

Sam, a long-time member of the Plymouth Historical Society, wrote the piece last spring. Quoted in the article is Marjory Mitchell, another Plymouth resident, who initiated the program in 1975 with the approval of the museum's board of directors. Marie, a graduate of speech and drama department of Michigan State University, retired as volunteer head of the educational programs after Sam wrote the

It is illustrated with presentation seed by the children at the museum Sam points out that the local museum is taking the lead in demonstrating that artifacts and documents are of little value unless people understand them and make use of them. He notes the program has been beneficial to all, especially

Michigan History is published by the Department of State six times a

THE EDUCATIONAL programs are popular with local surrounding communities. They return with their students for each of the five topics covered in individual programs.

Barbara Saunders said they have ust two openings left for November and December is almost completely

"We're doing as many as three in one day," Barbara said, adding that they need more volunteers to

conduct the tours and classes Carol Davis, Linda Daley, Betty

Childs, Louise Bradley, Carol. Kennedy, Carol Packard and Barbara Malleck conduct the programs. Men or women who would like to become involved in the program may call the museum, 455-8940. You don't need teaching experience to participate, but it is a wonderful opportunity for former teachers who miss their kids.

JOHAN VAN der Merwe. onductor of the Plymouth Symphony, was given a surprise birthday gift opening concert of the new season.

The present was something he had wanted - even coveted - since the pop concert last May. In keeping with the theme, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," replicas of hot air balloons were used as decorations for the concert. And Johan said he would like to have one of them. It turned out that they had been borrowed for the occasion, and had

to be returned. Johan got his balloon for his birthday. It was handmade by Carole Brandt, president of the Symphony League She even had the van der Merwe family in the gondola. Johan wore a tuxedo and had a baton tucked in his pocket. wife Barbara wore a Madam Butterfly costume, one of her favorite operatic roles, and daughter Brenda was there, too When she saw it. Brenda immediately switched the baton to the other side with the explanation. 'My dad's left handed you know.

JOHNNIE Crosby's painting. Frozen Fern, is in The Scarab Club's 40th annual watercolor exhibition The juried exhibit will continue at the gallery, 217 Farnsworth. Detroit, through Oct 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 2-5 p m Sundays

has pledged Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma delta sorority at the University of Michigan Her parents are Richard and Elaine Kirchgatter

PETER Suchanski and Al Weiss had top scores at the Thursday party bridge games at the

Workshop identifies strengths, weakness

One of the goals of Saturday's workshop in West Middle School cafetorium is to provide communication skills for women to increase their efectiveness whatever their roles in

The Plymouth branch of the Amerian Association of University Women has opened the workshop to the pubc. Members of AAUW branches in he area also have been invited to atend the session which will begin at 3:30 a.m. and run until 12:30 p.m.

Marilyn Semonick, facilitator, will present "Why We Do What We Do."

Participants will identify their strengths and weaknesses using the Personal Profile System. Registration fee is \$10 for non-members of the AAUW. Call Barb Greanya, 453-0737.

SEMONIC IS familiar to Plymouth Study Group audiences, who have asked her to come back for return engagements as guest speaker. Her organization, Spectrum Communica tions, has presented seminars for executives in business and industry. Saturday's workshop will be geared

Semonick is a corporate officer, edicator, account executive, professional speaker, author and counselor. Her clients have included the City of Detroit, Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, National Association of

Female Executives. Owens Illinois Army Tank Command, University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Michigan State University

ory power, zeroing in on vital information, note taking, organizing

Blue becomes a member of the family



Blue, the Blue Jay, has become a he goes over and pecks at them. Rick eighborhood character on Chichester has a jar of pennies which Blue likes to in Canton Township.

Rick Williams found Blue when he around with it in his beak. was just a fledgling, early in July. He seemed to have a broken wing and most of his wing feathers were still at Rick's brother's paper route collection the pinfeather stage Rick took him and started tearing at them. home and fed him cat food soaked in milk. Blue thrived on his cat food diet corner and just keeps ripping," Rick and decided he was a member of the and very curious and cautious around

Now a full-grown jay, he spends his his box turtle. "He'd hop around him in days outdoors and his nights in a cage circles and when the turtle would stick in the Williams' house.

"Ouring the last few weeks, he's been been flying around with some other ays, but he always comes home," said Rick, "He doesn't sound like the other jays, either. When I found him he had a aky baby cry and he can't squawk like the other jays — he still squeaks."

is adventurous and curious.

likes them and tries to pull them off." ing on a stranger's shoulder and star- where it was injured tling them. "They may become fright-

someone leaves keys lying on a table, experience

about 15 minutes and he just sat in a

tree, didn't try to seek shelter. When I
THE JAY FLIES and lands on Rick's found him in the tree, he just dropped shoulder. "He starts pulling at my ear or going through my hair. When my sis-dropped," said Rick. Rick is concerned ter or mother wear earrings, he really about how he will make out in winter Blue flies well now, but the broken Rich said he worries about Blue land- back wing still "sticks up" a little

Rick, a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School, said he hopes to become a veterinarian. At 15, he finds life Blue is a very observant bird. If with a blue jay is a most interesting

scholarship title

Rick Williams feeds cracked corn to Blue, his pet blue jay.

"My Role in Upholding the Constitution" is the theme of the 37th annual Voice of democracy scholarship program. The radio scriptwriting competition is sponsored locally by the Mayflower

The scholarship program is open to all 10th through 12th grade students. Local, district and national recognition is offered as well as monetary grants with the top award of a \$14,000 scholarship

are encouraged to take part," said Eileen Williams, VFW Auxil

Deadline for local entries is Nov. 30. Last year more than

The winner from the state of Michigan will receive a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. in March, together with winners from the other 49 states. They will visit National monuments, see Congress in action and meet high government officials National awards, in addition to first place, are \$7,000, \$4,000 \$3.500, \$2,500 and \$1,000 grants for second through sixth place

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Jenny Johnson (left), Jennifer Wilson and Kevin Guse show off some of the handmade items that will be sold at Plymouth Coperative Nursery's annual Auction.

A condo in Colorado, a will drawn up, a catered party for eight are among the hundreds of items to e auctioned off at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Talent Auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Don Massey showroom on Ann Arbor Road. Tickets at \$10 per person now on sale at me and mr jones or the PCAC office, 332 S. Main Street, include light buffet, cash bar. Tickets are \$12.50 at door. Call PCAC office for reservations. 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thurday.

 MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet

9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Carolyn Rakotz will discuss stress management Fee is \$2.50 and \$1 per child for child care. For more information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110, or Mary Brueck, 455-8221. PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Local

 LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP Why Do We Do What We Do" presented by Marilyn Semonick of Spectrum Communications will be Saturday, Oct. 29 in the West Middle School Cafetorium. Participants learn how to anticipate problems, communicate more effectively, inspire selfimprovement, respond to different situations at work and at home. Sponsored by the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women. Registration fee is \$10 for workshop which runs

 BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR The docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens



CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKING COMMISSION MEETING

toom of the City Manager's Office on Tuesday November 1, 1983 at 7:30 pm.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday Novem

three year period. Section 5.193, Item (e) Plymouth City Appeal Case No. Z-83-15 - City of Plymouth - 360 S. Harvey. Requesting variance on use district for veterinary office. Property presently zoned O-1. Article VII, Section 5.127, item (2) Plymouth

City Code.

Appeal Case No. Z-83-16 - Janik, Gunter & Strauch (Leasees) - 825 Penniman Ave. equesting variance on sign ordinance relative to number of signs permitted and protrudance from building. Article V, Section 5.202 Plymouth City Code.

Appeal Case No. Z-83-17 - Bauss & Ruehr - 575 S. Main St. Requesting variance on

fence ordinance relative to privacy fences. Article VII

side yard setbacks and density requirements. Article V. Section 5.185 and Section 5.186, item (c) Plymouth City

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision. GORDON G. LIMBURG

of the University of Michigan will conduct a tour at 2 p.m. Sunday. The general tour of the gardens at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, is open to the pub-

PLYMOUTH WISER MEETING

Sound nutrition for the single person will be the discussion when the Plymouth group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Plymouth Historical Museum (lower level), Main Street at Church. Irene King, a registered nurse, will be the guest speaker. She will focus not only on food, but chemical misuse and dependency. Group s sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral For information call Irene Miller, 981-2612, or 591-6400, Ext. 430

LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB

Mildred Webb of Farmington Hills, a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild and the Creative Council of Oakland County, will present a workshop on wedish ornaments when the club meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Guests are welcome but pre-registration is necessary by calling Nita Diebel, 522-9213. Kits will be available to make three Swedish ornaments.

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utes in length. It is recommended the script be transcribed on reel type magnetic tape at a speed of 71/2 inches per second.

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CHRISTMAS BALL

Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Westchester Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth, for the annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets for the dinner dance are \$45 per couple. The Plymouth Symphony League has chosen the theme "An Old Fashioned Gathering" and music for dancing will be provided by Nightfall. Call 459-8761 for information.

TOWN HALL SERIES

Hypnotist and author Jim Hoke will speak at the Plymouth Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Penn Theater, Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Celebrity luncheon after lecture in the May-flower Meeting House. For reservations, call the Plymouth YMCA office, 453-2.

 PLYMOUTH LIONS Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Frank Grisa and Ed Page are arranging another in the Great Program Series.

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• LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 215 Adams, Plymouth. All mothers and babies welcome. Tricks of the trade and natural mothering for your baby and your family will be discussed. For more information concerning breastfeeding, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Club will meet at 5;30 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth. It is a dinner meeting and those attending may order from the menu. Toastmasters promotes communications and leadership. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 at First baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. The group is opens to all those who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. For more information, call Roy Rennolds, 981-

• DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOM-

Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in Room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group discussion shares problems and concerns, ideas and information. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, no reserva-tion is necessary. Sessions are free. For information, call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 at the home of Judy Swancutt. It will be a craft night with stenciling and cross stitch. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. Call Joyce, 453-2729, for infor-

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Living wreaths will be made. New members are welcome. Call Cindy Decum, 453-6734, for information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

WESTERN COUPLES SOCIAL Deadline is Monday, Oct. 24, for reservations 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 will be music, dancing and chicken snack. Cost is \$19 per couple. Bring a guest. Reservations are limited



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Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz, 459-2353, for informa-

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 1311, will be at noon Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Visitors are invited. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 16 at Lerights are available at \$7.50 per person from Marian Coon.

Speaker at the November meeting will be Chuck Childs who will talk about the nuclear weapon freeze movement.

CANTON K-C DINNER DANCE

Knights of Columbus Canton Council 8284 will have its charter dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in the Fr. Daniel A. Lord Council Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Dinner, dancing and open bar will cost \$30 per couple. Everyone is welcome. For tickets call Marvin Schutz, 397-1359, or Vic Carabott, 397-0935.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 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 listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

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 women will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans 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 juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

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The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registra-tion and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

 MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn. Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are wel come. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

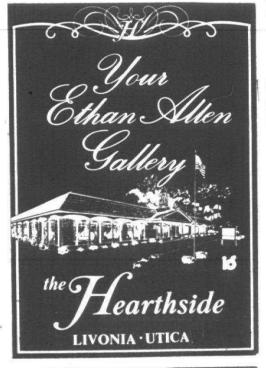
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich ard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit or-ganization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday

 JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jay-cees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.





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Paula Ann Everett and David Dean Gutzman Exchanged marriage vows Aug. 13 in Our Lady Of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. Deacon James Baughman officiated. The bride is the daughter of James and Barbara Hicks of Hillary Drive, Canton. The bridegroom's parents are Roy and Rosemary Gutzman of Edgewood Drive, Canton.

The bride's white chiffon with lace gown had a long train. She carried white miniature carnations, lavender roses and baby's breath. Her attendants were Kathleen LeRoy, maid of honor, in lavender chiffon, bridesmaids Selina Boitos in apricot, Theresa Connor in apricot, Robin Davis in blue, Julie Zylko in blue, Dawn Ann Choe in pink; and junior bridesmaid Julie Zelek in pink. Each carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, iceberg daisies and baby's breath to match their dresses.

Larry Stark was best man. Ushers were Ed Everett, Dave Laszlo, Timo-thy Bailey, Don Beasley and Cliff Williamson. Gary Gallo was junior usher and Gino Notarianni was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was in the Garden City American Legion Hall and the couple honeymooned in Northern

Edwards-Horgan

Kenneth A. Edwards of Brandywyne, Canton Township announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, to John Jay Horgan, son of Dorothy G. Horgan of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1976 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiance graduated from Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School in 1976 and from Michigan State University in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. They plan a St. Patrick's Day wed-

ding in Holy Trinity Chapel, Ypsilanti.



Michigan. They are living in Canton Township.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School. She attends Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Livonia. Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980. He is employed by Ziebart International Corp.



new voices

Barney and Linda Hyland of Gorman Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Leigh Hyland, Oct. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Molly, 21/2.

Grandparents are mr. and Mrs. H.W. Blunk of Clover, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Hyland of Palm Springs, Calif.





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Central rally costs Rocks victory, title

By Chris McCosky staff writer

You look at the statistics and wonder how it could have happened

How did Plymouth Salem lose? Quarterback Mark Tindall ran for 121 yards. Fullback Scott Jurek ran for 111. The Rock offense put 25 points on board. The Rock defense held Walled Lake Central's premier tailback Wayne Adams to just two yards rushing. In fact, Central amassed just 86 yards on the ground all night. So how did Central win 28-25?

"I guess it was just their night," said a dejected Salem coach Tom Moshimer afterwards. "We got all the breaks last week against Bentley. Tonight, Central got the breaks. It all comes around in the end

CENTRAL QUARTERBACK Tom Menard was the difference in the game. He rushed for 79 yards, but more

important, he completed 8 of 12 passes for 148 yards. It was Menard who ignited Central's stunning fourth-quarter comeback.

With the score deadlocked at 15 at halftime, Salem drove from its 20-yard line to the Central 8 in its first possession of the second half

The drive was similar to the Rocks' two first half scoring drives. The Rocks took the game's opening kickoff and drove 72 yards in 14 plays to score on a 13-yard Tindall to Craig Morton pass.

Tindall, running the wishbone to per-fection, battered the right and left sides of the Central line for big chunks of yardage. Tindall rushed for 48 of the 72 vards in that drive

SALEM THEN crossed the Vikings up by running Chris Raymond around left end for a 2-point conversion.

A 41-yard punt return by Central's Paul Henry, set up Menard's 5-yard TD on the final play of the first quarter.

Then Menard hit Jeff Schneider with a 2-point conversion pass to tie the score.

marched 73 yards in 12 plays to score on Jurek's 1-yard plunge. Central altered their defense to stop Tindall on the outside, so the Rocks gave the ball to Jurek up the middle.

After Mark Dixon's point after, Salem was ahead 15-8.

Central tied the score on Menard's 24-yard run with five minutes left in

THAT BRINGS US to the third quarter with the score tied at 15. Another long Salem drive stalled. With a fourth down on the Central 8, Dixon put Salem ahead 18-15 with his 25-yard field goal.

Salem appeared to have things sewn up when Tindall fooled everybody on a bootleg around left end for a 12-yard touchdown. Dixon's point after gave the Rocks a 10-point lead with just nine minutes left to play.

Things looked even better when, with eight minutes left, Steve Sobditch picked off a Menard pass.

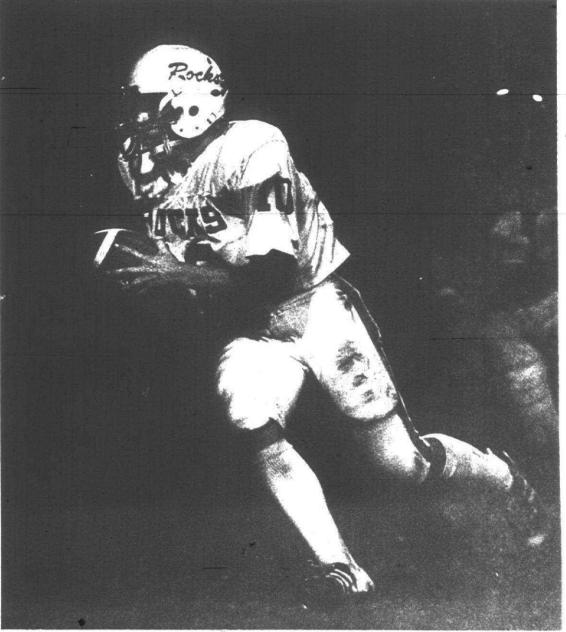
That's when Menard took over. He picked off a Tindall pass at the

Rock 37. He hit Dave Chwalibag twice, once for 19 yards and once for 10 to set up Adams' 6-yard TD run. Central's 2point conversion bid failed and with 4:47 remaining, Central cut the lead to

SALEM AGAIN failed to move the ball. With 3:15 left, Menard was back in

He hit Adams with an 18-yard pass that was tipped by the Rocks' Chris Raymond. Then Menard missed on fourth-and-10 situation.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe 121 yards rushing. He also threw a 13-yard TD

Quarterback Mark Tindall was brilliant in defeat Friday night. The senior quarterback ran the patented Rock wishbone to perfection and gained

Canton advances

ing for the Rocks and scored a touchdown.

Fullback Scott Jurek takes the handoff in Salem's tough 28-25 loss

to Walled Lake Central Friday night. Jurek gained 111 yards rush-

Bentley zips Shamrocks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Greg Houston looks for an open teammate. Canton defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer to stay alive in the state soccer regional.

Jeff Wilkinson recorded his seventh shutout of the season as Livonia Bentley upset Redford Catholic Central 2-0 in state pre-regional boys soccer action Friday afternoon.

The win enables the Bulldogs (9-3-4) to advance to regional semifinal play against crosstown rival Livonia

After a scoreless first half. Bentley took the lead for good when Keith Archambault poked in a loose ball in the CC crease. Dennis Patchett drew the only assist on the goal six minutes into the second half. Just four minutes later, however, the Bulldogs would have some insurance, courtesy of Patchett.

The junior netted his 15th goal of the season when he beat CC goalie Pat Stocker with a penalty kick. Meanwhile, the CC offense was stagnated as the Shamrocks could muster only 10 shots for the game at Wilkin-

The Bulldogs kept the pressure on Stocker most of the afternoon espe-cially in the second half, when they peppered him with 16 of their 21 total

The loss ended the season for the Shamrocks, which finished at 10-4-3.

CANTON 3, A.A.PIONEER 1: Pioneer took the early lead but Canton roared back with three second half goals to get the pre-regional win.

Tom Wright started the Chiefs scoring run at the 10 minute mark Brian Whiteley and Steve Morell soon followed as the Chiefs went over .500

ANDOVER 5, N. FARMINGTON 0: It was a big day for Andover, which was led by forwards John Artz and Chris Tennant, who each scored two

Raider goalie Dan McCarthy stopped 15 of 20 Baron shots but lacked support from the offense.

CHURCHILL 4, FRANKLIN 1: Churchill won the battle of Livonia Friday, breaking open a close 2-1 game to advance to the next round. After the Patriots opened the scor-

ing. Churchill evened matters when Phil Lussier beat goalie Brian Terski on a penalty kick. Ray Glasso then put the Chargers in front to stay with his sixth goal of the year.

Senior John Neff rounded out the scoring with two second half goals for

FARMINGTON 2, GRAND BLANC 1: The shots were even, but Mario Said's two goals were the difference as Farmington advanced.

Falcon goalie Mark Pingree, meanwhile, stopped 15 Bobcat shots. The win upped Farmington's overall record to 8-6-3.

Wednesday also belonged to Said, as he tallied two goals and added two assists as the Falcons beat Livonia Franklin 5-1 on their home turf. Doug Prince also helped the Falcon cause with two goals.

NOTRE DAME 3, GARDEN CITY 1: The Irish used two goals by Matt Bergtold to beat Garden City and advance to regional semifinal play.

The Cougars, in only their second year of varsity soccer, finished the season with a fine 13-2-0 mark.

The Irish, which did all their scoring in opening half, got started on a goal by Mike Puchalski. Paul Pummill brought the Cougars even when he netted his 29th goal of the year with assists going to Andy Muglia and Ramon Escobar. That's when Bergtold took over.

STEVENSON 9. ANDOVER 0: It was a field day for the Spartans as they rolled to the next round behind three goals from Dan Divens. Not to be outdone, teammates Eric Pence. Rob Costanza and John Gelmisi each added two goals each.

Terry Harshfield had an easy night in the nets as he registered his eighth shutout of the year.

On Wednesday, Stevenson upped their record to 15-2-1 as they blanked Farmington Harrison, 5-0. Pence had another big day with three goals while teammate John Gelmisi added two giving him 24 on the year.

Hawk goalie Kelly Burningham was herioc in defeat, stopping 45 Ste-

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Salem defense puts the clamps on Chargers

A football game right? Plymouth Sa-lem leads Livonia Churchill 6-0 on a Mark Tindall touchdown, right?

The Salem girls basketball team is showing the rest of the Western Lakes Athletic Association what good defense

The Chargers, scoreless after one quarter Thursday night, could net just seven baskets and two free throws the entire game. The final score: Salem 31,

"Our defense was really, really good tonight," said Rock coach Fred Thomann, whose team allowed just 25 points against Farmington Tuesday

"We played them really hard. We took away their pattern and forced them into taking long shots. And we didn't allow them any second shots," he

A team will win a lot of ballgames that way.

Salem (11-3 overall, 8-3 in the WLAA) didn't exactly overwhelm Churchill offensively. But, that's of no concern to Thomann.

"YOU CAN'T worry about how many points you score. It's how the game time scoring as they did. We got most neither team scored from the (free throw) line. They were two of 10 and we were one of nine - you won't score many points doing that," Thomann

had four points.

test Tuesday as it plays host to Livonia
Bentley. Bentley, 10-1 in league play, rallied for a pair of fourth quarter TDs, defeated the Rocks earlier this season.

And that's all that matters."

played a strong first half against the

On the next play, a long run by

tears on the Rock bench. That's when Menard threw a beautifully disguised screen pass to Adams who broke two score the game-winning TD.

"We gave it our best shot but we

Moshimer praised the efforts of

Dawn Johnson and Kelly Bernis each

Churchill's top scorers - Patty down passes, two of them to his favor-Smith and Tracy Greenwald - each

flows. Obviously, we had just as hard a points. Bentley's Laurie Day scored 15

Rocks take tumble

Menard dropped back to pass. He "They got a lot of quickness at quarterback. He made a lot of big was rushed heavily, but, as he did all

night long, he eluded the tacklers. He then threw a pass low to Chwalibog. The Rock coaches and players screamed it was a trap, but the referee's signaled the pass complete. Central had a first down at the 24 with 2:21 remaining.

Menard was nullified by a clipping call. That made it first-and-16 from That's when all the smiles turned to

tackles in the Rock secondary to "WE HAD THEM," said Moshimer.

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plays. That's what really hurt us. Big plays. Take away the punt return, and the two long runs in the first half and we have a different ballgame. When you score 25 points against this team, you expect to win," he said. The win gave Central first place in

the Western Lakes Athletic Association Lakes Division. They will have a rematch with Farmington Harrison, the champions of the Western Division, Friday night at Walled Lake to determine the WLAA champion. Salem will host the Western Division's second-place Northville team

Friday night. "I told the kids we got two more left to play. We are 6-1. We can still have one heckuva season if we win. We've just got to pick up our heads and go at them," Moshimer said.

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Fran Whittaker led all scorers with 11 points. Pam McBride had six and Chief gridders' rally falls just short

Salem has an important WLAA con- Lakes football game.

"We're are playing well," Thomann said. "We will be in the game. I don't know if we are going to win it or not, but when it comes down, we'll be there.

BENTLEY 51, CANTON 29: Canton talent-rich Bulldogs, but a 17-6 thirdquarter spurt salted the game away for

Amy Weber triggered the third-quarter Bentley rally. With the Bulldogs leading 20-15 entering the second half Weber made three quick steals off the press and converted them into easy layup baskets. Weber finished with 11

Salem has its sights set on the WLAA pack," Williams said. Those five Falcon runners finished

teams went to Oakland Community College Thursday in quest of two Western Lakes Athletic Association Lakes Divison titles.

Dan Gilmartin threw three touch-

ite receiver Rick Rozman, as Livonia

Stevenson held on Friday night to beat

but simply ran out of time.

Plymouth Canton 27-21 in a Western

Canton's final score, a 15-yard run by

wingback Matt Flower, came with just

Canton remains winless on the year

while Stevenson is 5-2 overall and 3-2

in Western Lakes Activities Associa-

54 seconds remaining in the contest.

They brought home one. smoking winless Farmington 21-38. with her time of 21:19. That ousted second-place Falcon runner Laura DeAn-

gelis by five seconds. Trish Donnelly (21:38) and Heidi Du-Pret (22:19) ran third and fourth. Amy Miyazaki (23:06), Paru Bhavsar (23:07, her best time ever), and Michelle Donnelly (23:59), placed sixth, seventh and

league meet Tuesday. Coach Tom Williams said his team, Livonia Churchill six seconds apart, three of them and Livonia Stevenson will be the crossed the line together in 17:19.

cheer about in the early going as Ste-

In the opening quarter, senior defen-

sive back Bill Ulle romped 35 yards

with a Tony Aiken pass to put the Spar-

tans in front. Peter Huddy's PAT gave

CANTON, however, was about to be

introduced to the Gilmartin and Co. airshow as the second quarter began.

range artillery, hitting senior Tom York with a 30-yard TD pass. Huddy

added the extra point and Stevenson

venson took command early.

Stevenson a 7-0 lead.

their bid for a Lakes title, 20-35, de- 8, 9 and 10. spite a fine performance by Scott

He's just got a lot of guts." Steiner's 16:56 gave him first place, have almost everybody back." but the next five runners to cross the

Salem's Eric Pedersen (17:35), Bill Morely (17:55), Phil Madis (18:03) and THE SALEM BOYS were defeated in John Keros (18:04) finished in places 7,

"I'm real happy with the way the season went," said Williams, whose "Steiney ran a super race," Williams Rocks ended up 7-3 in dual meets. "We said. "He was behind after about a lost four seniors from last year and I mile, mile and a half, and he came on. really had no idea we could even be this close. Next year, I'm looking to Salem will try to pull some upsets at

Next, Gilmartin decided to change receivers, teaming up with Rozman for an 18-yard TD play. Huddy remained perfect with the extra point and the the Stevenson backups. Spartans were comfortably in front,

Finally, Gilmartin brought in the heavy artillery as he connected again with Rozman for a field covering 75vard score, but Huddy missed the PAT

Canton finally came to life in the second half as Aiken found Jim Kaske

as Stevenson enjoyed a 27-0 advantage

with 30-yard pass for a TD

THE CHIEFS, who rolled up 293 yards worth of total offense, began mixing their attack effectively against

Northville, saw its record fall to 5-6 in

Early in the fourth, junior Rod Boyd, who ran 101 yards on 22 carries, ran in from 10 yards out for a TD. Canton then made things even more

interesting when Aiken scored on the two-point conversion, which made the break despite the late TD by Flowers In all, the two teams combined for

Rock women runners capture crown

The Salem girls completed their perfect 4-0 league dual-meet season by Shelly Simons won individual honors

eighth to round out the Rocks' field.

Tami Budlong and Laura Darby each tonight," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. a good third quarter."

"We just couldn't break up their THE PLYMOUTH CANTON BOYS placed sixth for the Chiefs.

winning note, ousting Farmington Harrison, 24-35. Thursday The Chiefs' Mark Crotty finished sec

ond' just three seconds behind Harrison's Mike Esker. Crotty ran a 17:10. Tim Collins came in third with : 17:29. Brian Tellier (17:41). Ken Rosal (17:57) and Ken Biddinger (18:23) placed fifth, sixth and eighth for the

After surrendering the first two finish line wore the Farmington blue the WLAA league meet on Tuesday. (21:49) and Ida Williams (22:17) took third and fourth. Jan Alvarado (22:28)

Chief tankers win West Division title

clinched at least a tie for the Western Lakes Athletic Conference Western Division swim title Thursday night by

dunking Farmington Harrison 96-76. "Both (Harrison coach) Mark Holdrige and myself had figured beforehand that it would be about a two-point meet either way," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "No way did I think we'd beat them by 20 points. Our depth

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captured key points with second, third 2:04.48 to take first. and fourth place finishes.

Ginny Johnson and Lynn Massey

each won two events for the Chiefs. Johnson won the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.72) and the 100-butterfly (1:04.75), while Massey won the 50-freestyle (26.9) and the 100-freestyle (58.36). THE CHIEFS' 200-medley relay

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400-freestyle, with Melissa Joy, Kath- 162.62 to take second. leen Tucker, Robin Nelson and Diana

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The Chiefs won nine of 11 events and Johnson and Kim Elliott, swam a Sherwood, who was ill, Shawn Neville won first with 170.05, and freshman Harrison won the other relay, the Megan McGow came through with

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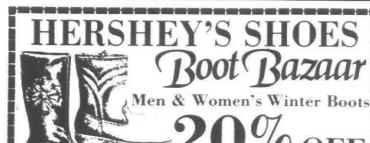
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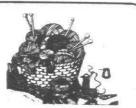
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screening, the audience was very loud and very positive in its approval. Shouts of "liberty" rose above the applause. The movie that prompted this reaction is "Under Fire" (R), a tension-filled.

The time is 1979. The place is Nicaragua. The event is the overthrow of the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza by the Sandinista

Journalists, like predatory animals on the track of prey, have

Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy and Gene Hackman are three Americans covering the civil war. Nolte is Russell Price, a photographer. His cameras hang from his neck like appendanges and go with him wherever he goes. And whatever the situation - while being shot at, while at a party, even right after making love - he keeps up a rapid-firing sequence with his camera. Hackman (Alex) and Cassidy (Claire) are reporters.

THE THREE HAVE come to Nicaragua from Chad, where they were neutral onlookers of another war. They got their stories, sent back their photos and found time for romance.

Alex and Claire were lovers, but when they left Chad, they split. He wanted to unpack, settle down and take on an anchorman's spot with a television station in New York. She wanted to keep moving. He leaves and Russell moves in.

However, as Russell and Claire cover this war, things happen that change them. They begin losing their objectivity and detachment. Instead of just photograhing and reporting events, they let their sympathies for the rebels lead them to involve themselves.

"I don't take sides. I just take pictures," Russell says when he arrives in Nicaragua. By the time he leaves, he's doing both. He's making the news and reporting it.

effective in conveying the horror of war for the civilian population whether in cities or villages. From one street to another, one vegetable patch to another, there is chaos. No one knows who is in control, who is firing shots, what places are safe, what roads are

look to it. It's fast-moving and superbly edited and photographed. It captures the immediacy of the news photographer on the scene

up the movie's climactic ending.

knows what side he's fighting for At one time, in Chad, he actually gets mixed up and joins the wrong troops.

guys (Sandinistas) vs. the bad guys (Somoza's forces). But whatever has transpired since the Sandinistas took power, in 1979 they were the good guys. I have yet to hear anyone find anything good to say

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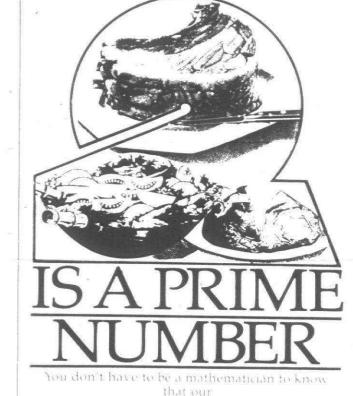
poured into the country in anticipation of the carnage.

If Russell is moved, so is the movie audience. The movie is very

"UNDER FIRE" WAS filmed in Mexico and has a very authentic

Nolte is the single most effective and dominating character in the movie. Cassidy is an attractive and moderately credible sidekick. Hackman, unfortunately, doesn't develop any depth to his role Ed Harris distinguishes himself as a mercenary who scarcely

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