A slice from Flossie Tonda's busy life - 3A



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



CANTON JAYCEES made history this summer when several Canton Jaycee Women were inducted as Jaycees by the organization's national president, Tommy Todd of Georgia. The action came on the heels of a U.S. Supreme Court decision enabling women to join men as Jaycee members. Chapter two for the Canton Jaycees was written Wednesday night. Admitted as new Jaycees were Canton residents Carol Meloche, Karen Tocco, and Vickie Benoit. Newly elected officers include Patti Kelly, "individual development" vice president; Mary Beth Ritter, secretary, and past Jaycee Women sectedary, and past Jaycee women president Kathy Bock, treasurer. Folks who watched Jerry Lewis' Muscular. Dystrophy Telethon on Channel 2 Labor Day may have spotted Jaycee President Robert Olson, Jaycee telethon chairman Jeff Clark, Tocco or Kelly. The Canton Jaycees, which raised \$2,000 to combat the incurable disease, represented the largest contributor present at the teleth

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL in Wayne has announced the addition of a Speakers' Bureau to its services. Twenty-five professionals are available to speak to

community groups and organizations on a wide variety of health-related topics, including back injury prevention, child growth and development, and substance abuse. If you're interested in arranging for a speaker, call Nancy T. Barr, in-service instructor, at 467-4570.

HARPER HOSPITAL in Detroit is offering a "We Can Weekend," a retreat open to all cancer patients and their families and friends. The two-day and onenight outing will be held Oct. 20 and 21

The central theme of the We Can Weekend focuses on helping people communicate with one another through workshops and by expressing feelings through group discussions, art activities and music Hospital representatives said cancer is viewed as a family disease and has an impact on all areas of a family's existence. It is for this reason that the We Can Weekend is offered to entire families including patients, their spouses, parents, children, siblings, grandchildren and close friends.

Harper Hospital's first We Can Veekend held last fall was attended



A hairy hug

Michael Garcia, 3, of Canton Township can't resist giving Folly McDuff, an old English sheepdog, a big hug. The sheepdog was among more

than 1,000 dogs that took part in Livonia's recent Kennel Club Dog Show at Schoolcraft College.

By Diane Frea

staff write

Board OKs 2 apartments

By Diane Frea staff writer

Canton Township will be home for at least two new apartment complexes in the near future following recent site plan approval by the township board of trustees

David Nicholson, economic growth director for Canton Township, said the interest in new construction of apartment complexes "is clearly indicative of the demand for rental units," a demand that "is predicated on interest rates for single family housing. It substantiates the fact of high interest rates."

Nicholson said there is never more than a 2 percent vacancy in any of the present rental units in Canton. Nicholson called that "an extremely low fig-

Aaron Machnick, chief building official for the township, said there are slightly more than 4,000 apartment and condominium units in Canton. All of the complexes have high occupancy rates and some have waiting lists, Machnick said.

CANTON TOWNSHIP is a choice location for residential development for cation for residential development for the same reasons it is attractive for commercial development. Nicholson said. "People in the vicinity find Can-ton an attractive area. It's a good location to live as well as develop

Sanford L. Periman, owner and developer of the Saratoga Apartments to be built adjacent to the 32-unit Fox-thorne Condominium complex, has 14 years of experience as a builder in Can-

Perlman is planning to build 26 buildings to house 210 two-bedroom apartments on 15.3 acres of land south of Warren Road and west of Lilley. The vacant land was originally slated for more condominium construction.

Perlman said high mortgage rates, a shortage of rental units, and the expansion of the industrial market were all

motives for him to choose the Canton site.

"I HAVE A great deal of confidence in Canton. I like the area. It's a good mix and it's going to get nothing but better," Perlman said.

Periman said he expects to start putting in the first concrete slabs by Oct. 1 and have the units available for rent for about \$430 per month by June 1, 1985.

Admiral Industrial Development of Madison Heights is planning to build Carriage Cove Apartments, a 208-unit apartment complex, on 20 acres of land on the southeast corner of Lilley and Warren roads.

Neil Spizizen, president of Admiral Industrial Development, said his firm has built 90 percent of the single family homes in Canton Township, including Crescendo Homes and Pilgrim Village.

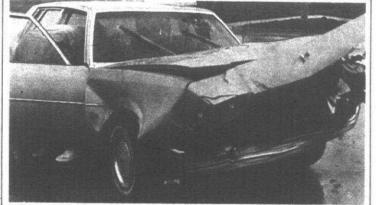
THE LOW VACANCY rate and the shortage of apartments in Canton were the incentives to build rental units, Spizizen said. Canton's "country atmosphere" and its proximity to expressways and Ann Arbor also are major factors for development, he said.

Depending on the weather, Spirit said he hopes to start construction the luxury units within 90 days. Re will range from \$350 to \$400

Authority gets off ground

Four persons have been approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees to serve on the municipality's new Downtown Development Authority.

They are: Norman M. Newman of Dearborn, a Canton property owner and real estate broker and builder, also director of the Dearborn Downtown Development Authority; Louis Spanberger of Brighton, a Canton dentist and property owner; Thomas E. Kosh, a Dusiness and homeowner; and Susan Wrenbeck, a Canton resident and member of the Recreation Advisory Committee and Zoning Board Appeals.



by 17 families with members ging in age from 2 to 77. To pre-register for the We Can leekend or for a brochure and more information, contact Harper Hospital at 494-8444.

CANTON RESIDENTS are being bothered by people wanting to paint address numbers on curbs for a "voluntary" \$4 fee, according to Supervisor Jam Poole. The painters must have a cense and a sales tax permit to do this, and Poole asks that residents report cases of unwanted painting. A "no soliciting" sign posted on a door is a good deterrent, Poole said.

FORDHAM GREENE apartments on Ford Road has received Canton Township's aping award for superior site landscaping. Craig Smith who accepted the award, said the rtments' management company nds \$60,000 annually on flowers for its 7,000 units in so

THE CANTON Public Library is offering a five-part series on various lavestment and tax-planning strategies to offset rising terest rates and inflation. Special guest speakers will dress different approaches esigned to accomplish this goal. Dates and topics are: Saturday, Sept. 22 — introduction and overview of series.Sept. 29 — Real tate. Oct. 8 - Annuities. Oct. 13 Tax Strategies. Oct. 20 investments in gas and oil, gold, money market funds, etc. All programs will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the library. No registration is required. For tore information, call the library

KEN GARNER/photographe

Police and firefighters responding to the scene of two-car accident at Joy and Sheldon roads about 6:15 p.m. Thursday said the mishap occurred after the northbound driver, who had been stopped at a red light, suddenly turned westbound onto Joy in front of an eastbound Oldsmobile. A man and woman in the Olds were "shaken up" but uninjured, said Canton Officer Karl Heinzman. The other driver, a woman who was alone, suffered lacerations and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Neither car was totaled, but both were towed. Citations have not yet been issued, as the accident's cause still is under investigation. Motorists were battling rush-hour traffic and rain at the time.

what's inside

Brevities	×	H.	26	*		5A	11	
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Corner cruncher



Local law enforment agencies and utility companies want criminals to know "Somebody's Watching You."

Eyes and Ears'

to combat crime

'Eyes and Ears," a joint effort at spotting and reporting crimes and suspicious situations, was launched in March in Canton Township. The program also exists in western Wayne County, Monroe and the city of Detroit.

The Eyes and Ears program is aimed at providing emergency service through the cooperation of utility company employees in radio-equipped vehicles and local police departments.

Through the program, service drivers for Michigan Consolidated Gas, Michigan Bell, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power are trained to spot and report suspicious situations and to act as a temporary refuge in an emergency situation until police arrive.

THE DRIVERS are advised against taking independent action or to serve as a police station, ambulance or taxi service.

Participating radio-equipped vehicles can be spotted by the fluorescent red sticker bearing the Eyes and Ears logo. The logo is designed to alert the public, especially young people en route to and from school, that the vehicle is an emergency reporting station and the company employee is trained to request emergency assistance.

After observing a fire, crime or sus picious situation such as a vehicle following children or persons enticing them to enter a vehicle, the field employee reports it to a dispatcher who is trained in crime reporting and will relay vital information to the police emergency number for proper action.

DETROIT EDISON officials say the company vehicles have a high degree



of public visibility as they travel their routes through the communities, and that this may serve as a strong deterrent to potential wrong-doers.

Peter C. Georges, assistant manager of the Wayne-Monroe division of Detroit Edison, said the program is about one year old, and was started by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and the Detroit Police Department in direct response to an increase in the number of rapes and abductions, particularly of school children, in the city of Detroit.

"We want to eliminate the free feeling of perpetrators to harm people,' Georges said.

THE UTILITY companies hope the Eyes and Ears logo will become a symbol of help and refuge for people who feel they are in trouble, Georges said.

But the Eyes and Ears decal is only good if people understand it, Georges said, so the companies are conducting awareness programs through local po-lice forces, schools and television spots. A comic strip for children to color also is a possibility, Georges said.

The downtown district has been defined as the area extending north and south of Ford Road bounded by Morton-Taylor and Sheldon roads.

CANDIDATES NAMES were submitted to the board by David Nicholson, director of economic growth for the township. Supervisor James Poole made the final selection.

According to Nicholson, the number of directors is set by ordinance at a minimum of eight and a maximum of 12, including the township supervisor. Three DDA seats remain to be filled, Nicholson said.

"It will take a concerted effort of sorts to get everything in shape" by Dec. 31, Nicholson said. The DDA must be able to adopt a financing plan by that date in order to receive tax increment returns for the General Cinema complex, Nicholson said.

The first board of directors must, a cording to ordinance, have an equal er of members with terms of one, mb two, three and four years.

MEMBERS of the board serve without compensation, but are reimbursed for exp ing:

Nicholson said he expects the direc-tors to meet once or twice a month, except for the first few months of the board's operation, when meeti

would be more frequent. The township board also approved a \$10,000 loan to the DDA to provide op-erating funds. The DDA should receive operating funds from the tax incre ment financing plan next year at which time the loan can be paid back to the township. Information on Kosh, D'Avanzo and Newman was unavailable a the time of publication.

neighbors on cable

Channel 15

MONDAY (Sept. 17) 2 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag - Dis-

- cussion of herpes. 2:30 p.m. - Total Fitness - Jackie Starr and Marianne Zalewski dem onstrate co-ed aerobics.
- 3 p.m.Rave Review Music and dancing from Center Stage in
- Canton. . 3:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich talks about community
- events. 4 p.m.MESC Job Show -- Lo-
- cal job information. 4:30 p.m.Hamtramck Sports Talk — Women's weightlifting with
- Spunky Chrysanowski. 5 p.m.Unbirthday Party -
- Event to raise money for Lynn Kinsman's liver transplant. 5:30 p.m.Cooking With Cas -
- Cas prepares summer dips and cool recipes for the hot months. 6 p.m.Beat of the City - Dis-
- cussion of the recent Lynn Kinsman Telethon and the Hamtramck Festival
- 6:30 p.m.Chef Bui Carb -Five star chef of Northville starts a new cooking season.
- 7 p.m.Park Lecture Series 1984 - Arthur Vander talks about nuclear weaponry. 8 p.m.1st Presbyterian
- Church of Northville Presents "A Cel-

ebration" — This week's sermon topic is "I am the Good Shephard." 9 p.m.Healthway Series -Discussion of topics dealing with your

- health. 10 p.m.Harper & Gannon Live Radio DJs Steve Gannon and Jim
- Harper appear at recent telethon to raise money for Lynn Kinsman's liver transplant.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 18) Belleville BPW - A talk
- with a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. 2:30 p.m. . . Human Images
- Three students discuss anorexia nervosa with a former anorexic, Mary Conklin.
- 3:30 p.m. Puppet Show - A puppet show performed by Trudy
- Deetz. Market Place 29 A.D. 4:30 p.m. A special repeated by request.
- . Youth View Michael 5 p.m. Mills speaks about rock music.
- 5:30 p.m. . . Hamtramck Rotary -Member of a CB patrol speaks about community involvement
- 6 p.m. . . Shopper Comparision -Current price information on groceries from four area supermar-
- kets. Express Yourself 6:30 p.m. Dance interpretation of the Gospel music performed by the Omega

Dance Theater

- . Concert in the Park p.m. One of the concerts by Plymout Community Band in Kellogg Park taped this summer. 8:30 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors -
- Visit American Choir in Europe. 9 p.m. Sports - Baseball, Northville Mickey Mantle Blue vs. Mid
- Ohio Coca Cola. WEDNESDAY (Sept. 19)
- 2 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb. 2:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series
- 1st Presbyterian 3:30 p.m. Church of Northville Presents "A
- Celebration. 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series
- . Harper & Gannon Live. 5:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag. 6:30 p.m.
- Total Fitness. 7 p.m.
- . Rave Review. 7:30 p.m. Sandy Show 8 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m.
- 9:30 p.m.
- - MONDAY (Sept. 17) . Tell Me A Story - Gina
- has fun while learning with the kids from the Beginners Inn of Canton
- . Women in Politics -7:30 p.m.

- The gender gap and the future, a recent discussion at a local NOW meeting. 8:30 p.m. . . Woking Fancy - Pam
- Miracle uses her wok to explain and prepare Oriental cooking. Kids Round Town - To-9 p.m. nya Cook talks about children
- modeling and dancing. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live -J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Dueby
- talk with area singles on this live call-in program with singles information
- 10 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer Ginny Eades solves problems with rofessional letter writing.
- 10:30 p.m. Prescription For Health Juanita Doss and a doctor are the guests.

TUESDAY (Sept. 18) . Cinamatique - Johnny

- 7 p.m. Midnight direct from Hollywood talks about the upcoming movies on Family Home Theatre.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Magic With Avery Gor-- A magic show for children don — A magic show for children. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -Discussion with Mary Kay consultant and a representative from
 - Mothers Learning and Support Group . . The Food Chain - Debi 8:30 p.m. . Silverman talks about nutritional
 - needs for your health. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking

retiree from Excello Corp. in Highland

Park in 1967, he had been a summer

resident of the Plymouth-Canton com

munity since retiring. He was a mem

ber of St. John Neumann Catholic

Church, of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic

- Dr. Bob Goodwin talks about some psychological aspects in today's society. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P.

- McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with three area singles. Plymouth/Canton Isshin-10 p.m. .
- ryu Self-defense techniques are demonstrated by Sam Santilli. 10:30 p.m. Market Place 29 A.D.

of Education.

unselors.

State tests to be given

10:30 p.m.

Health

Sept. 25, A-Da; Wednesda Sent 26 Db-Jo: Thursday, Sept. 27, Jp Mz, Tuesday, Oct. 2, N-Sh; Wednesday. Oct. 3, Si-Z; Thursday, Oct. 4, make-up day. The test schedule for Salem High is: Tuesday, Sept. 25, A-C; Wednesday, Sept. 26, D-H; Thursdat, Sept. 27, I-Mc. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Md-Sa; Wednesday, Oct. 3, Sb-Z; Thursday, Oct. 4, make-up

A test orientation will be held on Thursday. The orientation schedule for Plym-

Sept 20, first hour, students last name A-Da, second hour Db-Jo, third hour Jp-Mz, fifth hour N-Sh, sixth hour Si-Z. The orientation schedule for Plym Sept. 20, first hour A-C, second hour D third hour I-Mc, fifth hour Md-Sa

d line

in the

5072 ROCHESTER RD.

TROY, MIL

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792-4920

38534 GROESBECK MT. CLEMENS, MI.

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excused (absences excluded The test schedule for Canton High is: and sixth hour Sb-Z.

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es and receive up

gallons of Chlorine for per gallon. Exp. Sept. 20

This year Plymouth Canton High

sophomores have been selected to be

tested in health education. Selected stu-

lents also will be tested in physical ed-

ication. Both the health ed and phys ed

Test results will be available from

Parents are asked to make sure their

10th grade students attend school on

the days of testing. Testing may re-

uire one full day during school hours.

tests are part of a pilot project.

APA

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995-7665

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PLYMOUTH 0

outh Canton High School is: Thursday outh Salem High School is: Thursday

Classes missed will be considered

obituaries

FRANK J. KOWALK

Funeral services for Mr. Kowalk, 66, formerly of Medina, Ohio, were held recently in St. Thomas 'a Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth

Mr. Kowalk, who died Sept. 11 in Medina, was born in Youngstown, Pa., and had was a former resident of Canton. He had been employed in mainte nance for 26 years at General Motors Assembly Division, retiring in January 1982. Survivors include: daughters, Divath of Medina; and nine grandchildren.

Ballet

Certified By:

Tap

Jazz

FRED J. HALL, JR. Funeral services for Mr. Hall, 75, of

Westland were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Hillcrest Memorial Cemeter in Jackson. Officiating was the Rev. Norma McDerment

Mr. Hall, who died Sept. 6 in Westland, was born in Michigan, was a member of Local Union 600, and of the Wayne-Ford Civic League, and had been employed for 43 years at Ford Motor Co.

Fla.; 14 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren

MORGAN B. GAGNON

Funeral services for Mr. Gagnon, 79, Church in Holiday, Fla., and a member of New Port Richey, Fla., were held reof the Knights of Columbus of Royal cently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Contributions may be made in the form of made by Schrader Funeral Home,

Oak (4th Degree). Survivors include: wife, Eleanor, daughters, Jean Hanes of Traverse City and Kathleen Talbot of Canton; sons, as of Dearborn; brother, Howard o Westland; sister, Emira Sullivan of Sul

Mass offerings. Arrangements were Robert of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Thom-

Plymouth Mr. Gagnon, who died Sept. 11 in City, Ariz.; ten grandchildren and six Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Joyce Coywood and Janice Westland, was born in Hubbell, Mich. A great-grandchildren. Rushek; sisters, Carol Wegrzyn of Can ane Farr of Canton, and Carolyn Hor- ton and Mildred Prieskorn of Dearborn Heights; brothers, Clarence of Livonia PERSONAL INJURY Donald of Detroit, Ray of Houghton LAWYERS No Fee For Initial Consultation NEW CLASSES 1.87/ Hospital Negligence Product Liability (injury from a defective product Aviation Accidents and injury NOW BEING FORMED 455-4250 Social Security Disat
 Stip and Fall Injuries Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz P.C. Over 40 Lawyers Associated With Our Firm (Class Size Limited) JOHN F. VOS III Pre-School Acro Gymnastics · Aerobics (Child Care Available) DON'T FORGET WE'VE MOVED! SIGN UP TODAY! Plymouth Veterinary Joanne's Certified Professional and Hospital Experienced Instructors 7Dance is at Dance Masters of America 725 Wing St Cecchetti Council of America Dance Educators of America **Downtown Plymouth** xlension





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COME ALIVE SEMINAR September 23 and 30th 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. PLYMOUTH CULTURAL

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COME ALIVE is a two day in-depth seminar showing you how to: Avoid heart attack, reduce the risk of cancer, cope with the stresses and strains of life, and offer Biblical principles for promoting a life that is radiant, positive and happy.

Instructors for the Seminar are: Arthur Weaver, M.D. Professor of Surgery, Wayne State University

There will be a suggested

\$5.00 donation for each day

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2635 ANN ARBOR-SALINE ANN ARBOR, ML STADUM BLYD.

· . . .

Lake, and Stuart of Cape Canaveral,

10 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 19) Tell Me A Story D.m. Women In Politics. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Woking Fancy. Kids Round Town. 9 p.m. . . Single Touch Live. 9:30 p.m. The Letter Writer. 10 p.m.

Prescription For



MESC Job Show. Hamtramck Sports Talk Unbirthday Party. Cooking With Cas. Beat of the City CHANNEL 8

Former school board member Flossie Tonda works in the clothing bank she set up in 1976. From the mobile classroom behind Central Middle School, she operates a special service for those who need

clothing. The clothing bank draws on the support of the schools and residents.

The kids still are No. 1 with Flossie

By Diane Free staff writer

To Flossie Tonda, there is nothing more depress ing than sending a child to a school where he or she

may not learn anything. Preventing that has motivated her during eight years of work on the Plymouth-Canton Board of

Education. Tonda's second term expired in June and she did not seek re-election. Tonda's husband Tony retired a year ago from General Motors and Tonda said she "decided not to run again and just enjoy retirement." Tonda said she was thankful for the extra time during her husband's bout with colon cancer and recent hospital

The school clothing bank that Tonda organized in 1976 and still operates in a mobile classroom be hind Central Middle School also will occupy some of her free time.

Tonda said lately she has been keeping very busy with summertime gardening and canning, baby-sitting for her two grandchildren and a renewed interest in golf. Travel plans to Florida also are up for consideration.

TONDA HAS witnessed a lot of change since first appointed to the board in 1976.

'Parents in this community were more concerned 10 years ago. Maybe they don't think they need that involvement. But kids take more pride in their schools if parents are involved," Tonda said. Through the years, the issues of random selec

tion, school boundaries, modular scheduling and open classrooms have confronted the board. For the most part, the students adjust more easi ly to the changes than the parents do, Tonda said. On the recommendation of the board's boundaries committee, computerized random selection to determine where a student would go to high school was instituted in the 1970s. Tonda said a lot of par

ents prefer the traditional boundary system. Tonda said the eight years of modular schedul at the high school in which the school day is divided 20-minute modules were good for the self motivated students, but handicapped others.

"I WAS IN favor of it when it first went into effect. The teachers were all serviced." The detriments of modular scheduling, Tonda

said, were having to hire teachers who were unfa-

Editor's note: Residents of the Plymouth Canton community are invited to attend a Flossie Fest,"slated for 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275. Following a "social hour" will be a New York strip steak/seafood platter dinner and a program. For tickets (\$14), call 453-5659 or 397-1000, ext. 225. The "Committee to Hono Flossie Tonda" is staging the "once-in-a-life ime opportunity to repay Flossie, in part, for all of the wonderful contributions she has made as one of Canton's leading citizens.

miliar with the system and the lack of money for inservice programs. "The administration spent a lot of time control

ling students and putting out fires," Tonda said. Fi nally they did away with it, she said. The open classroom concept, which still is prac-ticed at Eriksson, Field and Hulsing elementary

schools, "frightened a lot of parents in the beginning," Tonda said. "People are always a little bit leery about trying

something new." Despite its detractors, the open classroom hasn't proved harmful to students, Tonda said. "They can't prove through test scores that children are suffering academically. There's no proof that it's unsound

CURRENT DISCUSSION about remodeling the schools to close the classrooms concerns Tonda. "The teachers have adjusted; the kids have adjusted. Why ask taxpayers to spend the money to redo them?" She said some estimates place the cost of remodeling equal to building.

Tonda said that the school board's first goal is 'to see that each child has an equal education.' Some issues hindering that goal in the future could be boundary changes, declining enrollments in the middle schools, changing graduation requirements, and the need for technical or computer edu-

'The public is going to ask the board for more math, science and English requirements," Tonda said. 'Many parents are shocked by the current requirements, not realizing that many students take

THE COMPUTER SKILLS area has parents and

administrators alike concerned. Tonda said. "Computers take money for software, repair and in-service training," Tonda said. "The board is very concerned. They're on top of the need and want to fill the need.

Local PTOs have conducted fund-raisers to buy computer equipment for their schools, but the board of education still must decide on a equitable way of distributing the schools' computer money and equipment.

"I'd prefer parents working with the board to share and help all the kids. It would be such a great thing if all parents cared and had time, but that's not being realistic." Tonda said.

"Some schools don't have the parent participaion," she said, cautioning against punishing the children for the kind of parents they have. Tonda said parents can build a good relationship between themselves and their child's teachers by having monthly conferences and asking what the

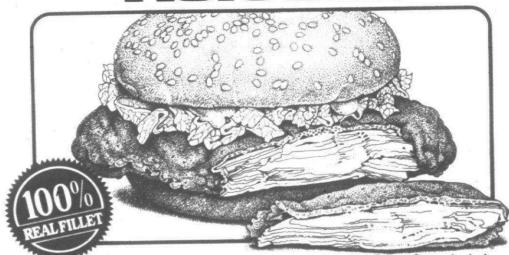
goals and expectations of their child will be. "Parents can help their children attain their goals and help the teacher," she said. INSPITE OF her retirement from the school

board, Tonda said she will always retain an active interest in its activities. She's reluctant to go to the meetings, however

'because I don't want the board to think I'm checking on them," she said.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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more.

After many years of service, Tonda has left the school board to enjoy retirement with her husband, Tony. The diligent worker says the school board's first goal is 'to see that each child has an equal education.' Her work with the clothing bank insures that each child has warm clothes to wear.







Vindication, confusion reactions of school board

School board reaction ranged from feelings of vindication to confusion over results of the joint state/county audit of Wayne-Westland district reords. The district could lose more than \$1 million in state aid as a result of the

"I feel to a degree that we've been vindicated." trustee Fred Warmbier

Warmbier said that he and fellow trustee David Moranty began checking into a 1982-83 audit by the Wayne County Intermediate School District ISD) after being "apprised by a board member from another school district" about irregularities found by auditors. Newspaper reports of those irregu-

larities prompted the state to audit the district's 1983-84 enrollment records As a result, the full-time equivalent (FTE) of 370 students was deducted from the district's enrollment. Enrollment is used as a basis for state aid, and Wayne-Westland's loss FTEs amounts to \$1,008,750.

AN APPEAL of that loss by the district will be based on "philosophical differences" over a policy of lifelong learning and instructional issues, according to Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill

O'Neill blamed some of the enrollment loss on "conflicting advice" from state and county auditors. The district

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canto

the state, not just guinea pig Wayne- tend to win." Westland," O'Neill said at Monday's board meeting. Board President Kathleen Chorbagi-

an said that she will "try to make sure we get what's entitled to us." "I don't want anyone to panic. I don't

Building "for Stray Cats" about 9 a.m.

If upon arrival Officer Jack Revoir

was disappointed to learn the rock-a-

billy, '50s-style group of the same

ame wasn't performing its hit tune

'Rock This Town' at an impromptu

Instead, Canton's animal control offi-

er impounded five kittens. All were

black and four were female, he said.

The stray cats were transported to the

OFFICER REVOIR probably didn't

Along the way McAllister had a high

game of 289 and a high series of 701

She is the daughter of the late Clar-

ence Hoffman, who owned the Livonia

Lanes on Plymouth Road. It was there

that she learned the game and was

marked a champion prospect from the

dealt a blow when she was stricken

with rheumatic fever and had to guit

the game. But she didn't leave bowling,

s she helped organize many successful

These high prospects for her were

Sept. 4, according to police reports.

concert, he didn't let on.

celling in the minor events.

with a 193 average.

beginning

Iumane Society

secretary, called the audit findings

"I think there are a number of philo- works down. If people were doing sophical differences, and if we indeed things they think management wanted are being used as a guinea pig, it then we do have a problem." Warmbier wouldn't be the first time," he said. "But I think in the past we've been upheld in the appeals process and we will

Expressing concern about what impact the loss will have on the budget, Warmbier said that "what constitutes a plan, whatever the bottom line will be."

said.

In response to a question from "We do have a very serious prob- Moranty, O'Neill added that the board

crime watch

A CARRIAGE HILLS resident, who was in the process of moving, reported a garage break-in the night of Sept. 8. Thieves made off with a snow blower lawn mover, vacuum cleaner, tool box and \$4,000 of miscellaneous tools.

A MICROWAVE oven was stolen from a home in the 1800 block of Marlow Sept. 9. It was the second break-in in two years at the residence.

A BATTERY, battery charger, troll-ing motor, tackle box and \$500 in fishing gear were stolen Sept. 3 from a

storage locker in the basement of a Nectar Road apartment.

AN YSPILANTI pair was arrested Tuesday afternoon after they were caught shoplifting clothing from Meijer Thrifty Acres. The 21-year-old woman is free on \$100 bond; the 40-year-old man, who had an outstanding bench warrant, was turned over to the Ann Arbor police department.

A CANTON police officer was dispatched to Township Administration

2 area women enter Hall of Fame

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

When the doors to the Detroit Bowlers Hall of Fame open in Decemer two prominent Plymouth area bowlers, who were among the elite at the peak of their careers, will be hon-ceased category.

In special and impressive services they will be inducted and then presented with plaques that will contain their pictures and similar plaques will be placed in special cases in the Detroit Historical Museum.

The two honorees are Lois Hoffman McAllister of McAllister Market on Northville Road at 5 Mile and Bob Hitt

a friend of the hundreds along his milk Detroit championships along with ex- senior citizen and junior leagues. route for years.

The honorees were selected by a joint committee of bowling officials. Also entering the Bowlers Hall of Fame will be Cass Sicilia, executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors

McALLISTER WAS a member of the 'Gears by Enterprise'' team which captured the first Women's International Bowling Congress tournament for the city of Detroit (and the State of Michigan in 1949.)

As a member of this team, captained by Agnes Ekstrom, now the president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Assoof Ann Street, Plymouth, who has been ciation, they won three state and four

Obseruer

Canton

663-670 blished every Monda

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FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER

PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

near 709 Lotz Road about 9:50 a.m., Of- dra McVey said a white male pulled ficer Revoir "observed a black/gray" away from 45230 Michigan and headed

gas. Pump and Pantry employee San- stop at the amount paid.

old lawsuit

1976.

sound probably was the furthest thing from his mind. While on patrol

HITT, A NATIVE of Bryan, Ohio,

came to Detroit and later to Plymouth

as a young man and was an extraordi-

late '50s and '60s.

average

Tackle

nary bowler from the start during the

For more than 20 years, this veteran

During his career in the all-star

eagues he bowled with some of the

Hitt began his career in 1940 at the

TWELVE OAKS MALL

WESTLAND MALL

Parkview Lanes on Detroit's east side.

best teams, including such legendary teams as Pfeiffer's, E&B, and Helin

of the U.S. Marine Corps carried a 200

shepherd-type female dog "running at north on Canton Center Road after paylarge." The canine was impounded and ing for \$7 worth of gasoline, and pumptaken to the humane society.

\$200.000 settlement in a five-year-

In 1979, Kerry Construction Co.

filed a \$48-million lawsuit against

the township and Wade Trim, the

township's engineering consultant,

for refusal to pay for installation

work done on a sanitary sewer in

ing \$17.02. McVey was unable to identi fy the man or supply police with a li AN UNSCRUPULOUS MOTORIST cense plate number for the 1974-76 rove away from Pump and Pantry at cream-colored Buick. At Pump and

Responsibility "starts at the top and

"THE BUCK stops here," O'Neill

"We'll come up with a (financial)

agreed, adding that there was no inten-

tion of shifting blame.

6:29 a.m. Sept. 5 with about \$10 in free Pantry, pumps are not programmed to

Canton pays \$10,000 to settle suit

Canton Township trustees have ed it and refused to pay Kerry Con agreed to pay \$10,000 as part of a struction.

Gorman said the township's share of the settlement would come out of the Water Fund Budget; the township's insurer at that time, Citizen's nsurance Co. of America, also will pay \$10,000. The rest of the settlenent money will come from Wade Frim

Supervisor James Poole said the township accepted the settlement in Mike Gorman, township finance an effort to settle the lawsuit, but director, said the township had wav- that it was "not an admission of

give Long Island's musically-inclined

tray Cats a second thought when later the same day, he received a report about an injured, abandoned feline. Revoir reported he was dispatched to the Canton Center Animal Hospital where he impounded a "black and white mixed male cat with severe pel-

vic injuries" and took it to the Humane Society. WHEN REVOIR the following day heard about a stray dog, the rock-a-bil-

in the future that we'll clean up our

"I'm sorry this happened," said viable FTE may need independent re- he said. view.

again.

lem," he continued. "Some of the re- will review the adult/community edusponsibility appears to be shifted back cation program for the coming year at BUT MATHEW McCusker, board to the classroom teacher or people at next Monday's study session.

will insist on "adherence to equality in think anyone should," she added. "I in-

Sharon Scott, board treasurer. "I hope

· BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be sub-mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

ADULT ED CENTER OPENS

Monday, Sept. 17 - The new Adult Education Center of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is opening this month in the building of the former Starkweather Elementary School at 550 N. Holbrook east of Mill in Old Village. Beginning the week of Sept. 17, the center will be offering job skills training, business classes, computer and word processing training, health occupations, GED classes and testing, adult basic education, child care in struction, and a job placement service. For information, call 451-6660 or 451-6555

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, Sept. 17 - Aerobic Fitness classes will be held for six-week sessions starting the week of Sept. 17 in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Dance and exercise will be offered for beginner, intermediate and coed levels. Morning and evening classes are available Monday-Saturday. Morning child care available. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229.

ALCOHOL SERIES

Monday, Sept. 17 - Plymouth Family Service is offering a six-part series n alcohol and alcoholism 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 880 Wing Street, Plymouth. The series uses diagrams, films, discussions and lectures. Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a amily member would benefit from the series, said David Breeden, executive director of the agency. The series also may be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where alcohol use was a problem, he adds

Topics will include attitudes, physiological ef fects of alcohol, the symptoms and phases of alcoholism and what happens to family members caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information may call Family Service at 453 0890 Enrollment is limited

YMCA FALL PROGRAMS

Monday, Sept. 17 — The Plymouth Family YMCA will hold program registration through Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 248 Union St., Plymouth. Activities include aquatic classes, health enhancement, human enrichment, wreath making, aerobics, youth football, soccer, golf and drawing, preschool ballet, tap, tumbling and Kreatives. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904

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OR IN FARMINGTON

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - Schoolcraft College is offering a four-week course entitled "Going Solar - A Practical Approach" to help solar buyers choose a suitable system. Solar tours and talks by solar doers will be featured. Instructor is Penny Wright of Plymouth. The course meets 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays begining Sept. 18 in Northville High School, 775 N. Center. Charge is \$28. To register call 591-6400, Ext. 409.



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DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - A Dynamic Aerobics ex-ercise class will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 18 for seven weeks in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, under the sponsorship of Canton Parks and Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. In structor is Jackie Rundell. For details, call 397

HOSPICE MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - Anyone interested in learning more about the Hospice of Washtenaw is invited attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2530 S. Main in Ann Arbor. The Hospice of Washtenaw is a non-profit health care agency which trains and utilizes volunteers in the care of the terminally ill and their families. For more information, call 995-1995.

EAST COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — East Middle School PTSO will sponsor a Coffee With the Principal 9-10:30 a.m. in the library of the school. All East parents are welcome to attend.

YMCA FALL RUN

Sunday, Sept. 23 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Fall Run starting in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m. The One Mile run begins at 8 a.m. while the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 8:15 a.m. Fee is \$4 for the one mile run and \$6 for the longer runs. To register or for information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GIRL SCOUTS & BROWNIES

Monday, Sept. 24 - Girl Scout and Brownie troops at Smith Elementary School will hold regisration now through Sept. 24. The first meeting will be Oct. 1. Troops meet each Monday after school from 3:20 to 5 p.m. All interested girls, who have not been contacted by a leader, may ask for further information at Smith School.

Please turn to Page 7

Open house set for CEP

Parents are invited "to walk a mile in their children's shoes" by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The district is staging an open house at 7:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1, at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Moms and dads will be able to spend about 1¹/₄ hours making — in fast motion — the same trips their kids do from classroom to classroom. During the "mini-classes," they'll be able to meet instructors, review learning materials and hear a little about what the teaching staff is attempting to accomplish, says Scott Beaman, a CEP English teach-

er who's coordinating the open house. Parents, who will receive invitations to the open ouse by mail, will be asked to have their children fill out schedules indicating teachers' names, room ocations and class sequence

Beaman and Richard Egli, district director for community relations, say the open house is not intended to replace the fall conferences



Christian

Children's

Fund, Inc.

COMMISSION FEES GET SLASHED

Monday, September 17, 1984 O&E

Standard Brokerage Services, Inc. announces EXTRA discounts on discount brokerage fees. Plus... the convenience of trading through any Standard Federal Savings Office.

Standard Brokerage Services gives you another good reason to take advantage of our discount brokerage services. We're cutting commission fees even more! Now, for a limited time only, you can save up to 77% and more* when you buy or sell with our discount coupons. Minimum commission is \$35.00

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Simply call 643-6505 in the Detroit metro area, or outside the Detroit area, call 1-800-227-1490 to place your transaction. We'll execute your order promptly and tell you how to redeem your coupon on each trade. You can even settle your trade directly through your Standard Federal Savings checking or savings account, or through any Standard Federal Savings office. With one call you can place trades, get market information, and receive an immediate status report on your account. And qualified investors can borrow on margin at very reasonable rates.

Big discounts on commission fees is only one of many good reasons to trade with us. You'll enjoy quick, courteous service. You'll receive trade confirmation both by telephone and in writing. And you'll get a complete monthly statement.





for your information

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Socievery Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the

birthday, offers classes for parents and who may be mentally or emotionally Roads ;in Canton. For information call children in Plymouth-Canton Commu- impaired, have a physical or visual disnity Schools at Central Middle School ability, a hearing or speech impairfrom September to June. Registration ment or learning disability, call the In- O GREAT BOOKS blanks are available at the schools or fant and Preschool Special Education applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Program at Farrand Elementary group of western Wayne County will Class day will be determined following School, 420-0363, for information. an orientation and testing session in September.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Schoolcraft to expand Garden City center

Schoolcraft College will have a new, ing to Garden City Osteopathic Hospi-larger building in Garden City begin- tal. ning with the winter semester in Janu-

The board of trustees last week approved a lease-purchase agreement with the Garden City school board to take over the former Radcliff Junior High, 1751 Radeliff. Schoolcraft appropriated \$137,400 for renovation and moving costs, a college spokesman said

15 Radcliff classrooms for a special ed-Schoolcraft will vacate the present ucation project. But a program expan-Harrison Center at the end of this se- sion is contemplated in fall of 1985 mester. The Garden City board is negowhen Schoolcraft takes over the entire tiating disposal of the Harrison build-

brevities

Continued from Page 4

STOP-SMOKING CLINIC Monday, Sept. 24 — Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and associate John Swanson will be conducting a stop-smoking

clinic 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sept. 24-28, a Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy. Cost of the clinic is by donation only. No registration is necessary. Call 882-7348 for further information. Sponsored by Better Living Seminars as a community service, the clinic fea tures Dr. Weaver who has helped some 50,000 people quit the habit in the Detroit area.

COMPUTERS FOR MOMS

Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 26 -- "Computers For Moms," a two-week session workshop for mothers to learn about computers while the chil dren are in school. Workshops will be 9-11 a.m. at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Designed for the beginner; fee is \$20. For information, call 591-5188.

ST. CLAIR TOUR

OUTDOOR

REPLACEMEN

CUSHIONS

UVONIA 9500 W. Six Mile 522-9200

FARMINGTON 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Hunters Square 855-5222

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

SERVICES

Preprimary special-education ser-

The Harrison building has 44,000

square feet on the east side of the city

The Radcliff building has 88,000 on 10

acres of land on the west side and is

expected to be more convenient for stu-

dents from other parts of the School-

The college will not expand its Gar-

PREGNANCY EXERCISES

AARP MEETS

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - A class of exercises for

regnant women, based on Yoga principles, will be

held for six weeks beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26,

at 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppes, LTC,

863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is rec-

ommended for early pregnancy and will cover re-

laxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep

flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exer-

cises to strengthen abdominal muscles and elimi-

nate discomforts during pregnancy. For more in-

formation, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Child-

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - The Plymouth-Northville

chapter of the American Association of Retired

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The

board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. preceding

the general meeting. Bring your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Visitors wel-

come. Mary Beth Wright, M.S., technologist and ex-

Arbor, will speak following the luncheon. Members

are reminded to bring canned or non-perishable

ercise specialist of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

Persons (AARP) will meet at noon in the Plymouth

birth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

den City program immediately because

Garden City will continue to use about

craft College District.

building

. TINY TOTS COOP Tiny Tots coop nursery program has library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livo-

immediate openings for 3 and 4-year- nia Mall), Livonia. For information and olds in the Monday/Wednesday morning class. The classes of this licensed non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its paign whose goal is \$100,000 in unre-Tuesday. Thursday afternoon class. stricted operating money.

Jobless rate at 4-year low

the state's labor force helped lower rate to 10.3 percent.

That was its lowest level in more than 41/2 years, according to A.R. Jazowski, acting director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Jazowski said the decline was seasonal and due largely to students lowest level since January 1980, when eaving the labor force after giving the rate was also 10.3 percent.

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride gram, which is celebrating its 10th Community Schools. If you have a child on the corner of Warren and Haggerty 453-7180 or 459-3235

The Adult Great Books discussion

meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third

Thursday of each month beginning

Sept. 20 in the Carl Sandburg branch

Madonna College will launch its

Frank D. Stella, area businessman and major national fundraiser, will speak at a kick-off dinner for a cam-

Summer jobseekers dropping out of up their summer job searches The statewide jobless total fell b 506,000 - or 11.3 percent of the state's work force - were unemployed. A year ago, in August of 1983, Michigan's jobless rate was 13.4 per-

The drop in unemployment caused the state's jobless rate to reach its

ampus.

attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, vices for children 6 and younger are The nursery school is a cooperative reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-

. HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030

TELE-CARE Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton

Madonna's 9th fund drive is launched

John P. Landis, second vice presi- ate and graduate programs, according ninth annual fund campaign Tuesday dent of Manufacturers National Bank to Sr. Mary Francilene VandeVyver, with the help of 76 local business exec- of Detroit, is chairman of the cam- president. paign.

> operating budget from student tuition, gifts and grants — none from taxes. It paign to alumni, parents and friends of erves 3,900 students in its undergradu- the college through a phone campaign.

check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall-**• TOUGH LOVE**

may participate in a "Tele-Care" pro-

gram in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

Later in fall, she said, Madonna, lo Madonna receives all its \$10 million cated at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livo-

SC registering for continuing ed

education and community services fense. onducted 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. lar - a Practical Approach will meet 19, in the registration center of the Stu-

Among new courses this semester are: Introduction to Mime and Clowning, Beginhing Theatre, Photograph tyle, Fasion and Glamor Photography,

Late registration for fall continuing ic on Assault Prevention and Self-Declasses at Schoolcraft College will be A four-week course called Going So

8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Sept. ient Affairs Building on the Livonia 18 in Northville High School. Instructor will be Penny Wright, environmental columnist for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Registration information about any of Schoolcraft's continuing education





state of Texas which will depart from Plymouth on Oct. 20 for 16 days, returning Nov. 4. Call Fanny Bear at 453-8262 for further information.

ENERGY COSTS

(313) 349-4411

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Concerned about energy costs? Three utility rate and supply experts will present their energy forecasts for the winter of 984-85 and answer questions from the audience. The program begins 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft Community College. The program is free nad open to the public. For information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

 RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Saturday, Sept. 29 - The America Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at Divine Savior Catholic

Church on Joy Road just east of I-275 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Louise Stern at 459-1603 for an appointment or just stop in.

Creative Landscape Design



Michigan's August unemployment 50,000 in August to 456,000. In July, cent, with 588,000 out of work.



O&E Monday, September 17, 198

Raindrops kept falling on their heads . .

There is an old saving that has been handed down through the years that nto each life some rain must fall. This always has been a sort of advice to those in trouble and it is offered as a

means of soothing downhearted persons in timee of stress. It is just a bit too bad that we can't control the time and place that the drops from the skies make things un-

comfortable. If we could gain this control you can bet that it never would rain in Plym-

outh on the day of the annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the Rotary When the skies weep on that day,

Kellogg Park and the environs offer a

pitiful sight. But with it all it provides an opportunity to see charity workers chickens were being prepared was a came to the end of the pit at their best.

Take last Sunday, for instance, when

the rain dampened the entire affair and caused the Rotarians to shut off their fires when less than half the supply of

chickens had been put over the char coal fires. It was a rather unusual sight to see the empty tables all over the park. They were all in place. But not a soul was sitting on the rain-soaked chairs. Visitors, those who braved the elements, just stood there shaking their heads in pity and wondering why it

would have to rain on such an occasion But the rain had a good side, too.

INSIDE THE Gathering where the group of men, the likes of which you seldom see working together. Like the old rhyme, there was the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker - except on this day there were the doctors, lawvers, bankers, real estate developers officials, business people - all banded together.

And in the group was the local jeweler, Fred Beitner, sitting in his wheelchair greeting the customers and friends with an air of enthusiasm that couldn't be beaten even if the sun was

Fighting the smoke was Dr. John 'Mike" Hoben, the superintendent of

schools, unloading the chickens as

This was charity at its peak and it was the one day when your ranking in the city made little difference - you were just another member of a group that was battling Mother Nature with the hope that sufficient funds could be raised to take care of the needy and others on the charity roles for the com ing year

men may be rivals in business. They may fight tooth and nail to gain their point. But on this day they are charity workers banding with one purpose in

On other days and other weeks these

There are other times during the

the stroller

W.W. Edgar

year when many of these men stand on ing 12,000 chickens, they helped to the corners in bitter cold weather ring-ing the bells for the Salvation Army. have a heart — even in the rain and But even that is not as demanding as snow

> It was a sight worth seeing, even if you had to get soaked a bit while waiting for the family dinner to take home. It was charity at its best.

from our readers

Editor's note: Canton Township Supervisor James Poole penned DAY: this letter, a copy of which was buried in the Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Sept. 8. The waterproof vault now six feet under on Canton Historical Society Museum grounds, will be unearthed in the year 2034. It's hoped those on hand to celebrate Canton's Bicentennial will get from the enclosed artifacts and memorabilia an idea of what Canton life was like in 1984. TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE

(FORTUNATE?) TO BE HERE TO-

Be assured that we are having a be ter time today than you will 50 years from now. You too will have the required number of historians, interested citizens, quota of elected officials, and unhappy children because attendance is mandatory.

I doubt that I shall be present except in spirit. If I am in attendance, please have someone prop me up, keep my eves open, assist me to the microphone.

me talk too long unless I'm on a roll. That may be archaic and unclear by the year 2034). To all of you we send our best and

pray that all is well. We send to you this day a part of us which separates man from other animal life - that is a place now but we hope and pray you heritage and culture. Someone once said "Man never really owns his land famine and war. We hope and pray (if space cars. I am certain that taxes are

time. We solemnly hope that your land. community and culture are a little bet- out that threat and for greater consid-

and then feeds the fish by hand.

fed only once a day.

Because of the time and amount of

work involved, the fish normally are

keep the oxygen coming and don't let ter for what we have done A church (Geneva Presbyterian) bulletin said "We are the guests of those who have gone before us and we are the hosts for those to follow us."

We hope you have a better world and place to live. This is a pretty good are free from threats and worries of it's only in his trust for a little there still is a world) that those in power realize the stupidity of war and that countries and neighbors can live with-

eration for one anothe I personally have felt that the greatest prevention of war is the proper preparation for it. We hope you finally have Super sew-

ing the bells for the Salvation Army.

trying to barbecue chicken with the

rain and other elements, including

But it is a sight to see. And while The

Rotarians had to miss their goal of sell-

smoke, fighting them.

er resolved and that it did not turn into a fiscal disaster. We also hope the roads have been paved or that you have rails for your no longer a problem just as I know peo-

nle like to walk on hot coals Even though we do not like taxes tosomeone has suggested

think education is expensive - try ignorance.

To all of you, I hope there are no more politicians, only elected officials. Best wishes to all who are still here and may you be even half as happy as you think we were in "the good old davs.

The good old days are now. Make the most of them. God Bless.

James E. Poole

Scientific breakthrough to assist hungry catfish

Catfish farmers once again are tic-kled to the gills to hear from Plymouth resident Beverly Hoisington.

Hoisington was instrumental in bringing the catfish fry to the May-flower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival in 1983. Now she is working on a way to grow bigger and better catfish - at a lower cost.

Hoisington is a partner in Akva America, a company working toward adapting a Norwegian fish-feeding system to catfish farming.

"The Akvamarina Dinner Bell automated catfish-feeding system is an adaptation of the basic Akvamarina feeding system used for salmon and trout in the service of mankind."

gan to stretch across the country and

able. He was named to the Detroit all-

e Pfeiffer's team was almost unbeat-

In the short lived pro league that

made its debut in 1960, Hitt captained

Continued from Page 4

city teams in 1958 and 1959.

the St. Louis Skippers.

Norway," Hoisington said. The system was invented by Hoising ton's partner, Ole Molaug, and is con-

In 1979, he was awarded the Joseph F. Engelberger Award from the Robot Institute of America. The award noted Molaug's contributions to the "ad vancement of the science of robotics in

Robot authority switches gears

> as receiving input on the size and weight of the fish in the cages. The food is pumped out at certain water tem peratures and varying amounts accord-

Research has shown that fish eat system which provided smaller

BRINGING THAT concept to the American catfish farms isn't a simple

One of the major concerns is the oxygen level in the pond, Hoisington said. o in addition to providing food, the feeding system also injects oxygen as needed Because excess food in a pond causes

pollution, the automated feeding system reduces pond pollution because almost all of the food is eaten. The catfish application of the system

being tested in Mississippi, Hoisington said "In Mississippi when it's muddy, they

can never get out to the ponds to feed the fish," she said. "They can never make up the growth they lose by not feeding even one day. "With this system, the fish can be fed

regardless of the mud." The advantage of the system, she said, is that it will feed up to eight or 12 ponds from one central location. And

each pond will be assessed individually ture and oxygen, and all records are about what we're doing," she said.

kept on cassette or computer printout Molaug's son, Knut, said with the automated system fish can be fed up to 15 times a day rather than once - cutting food waste. With his father's system, Knut said the waste can be reduced by

"The average fish farmer spends 75 percent of his costs on food. You can imagine how much that adds up to if you save 15 percent," Hoisington said.

Traditionally the Mississippi catfish farmers feed the fish by blowing the food off a truck into the pond, or by flying over the ponds and blowing the food out of the plane. The system can reduce manhours

and increase profits, Knut said. "This system can be used with any farmed fish."

The test program in Mississippi is going well, Hoisington said. "The the catfish farmers are very

because the computer senses tempera- excited; they have been very positive

FINAL 4 DAYS

Bowling Hall of Fame Hitt has been an an employee of the Twin Pines Dairy, and long has been popularly known as the Bowling Milk Man. His record includes a trio of 300 games and a mean average of 215.

> The induction ceremonies will be held on Dec. 16 following the annual dinner at a location in the area that has yet to be named



pumps the food to the floating cages. The amount of food, and timing of the delivery, is handled by computer. The computer constantly measures the temperature of the water, as well

SEVERAL YEARS ago, Molaug turned his attention to an automated system of feeding the fish grown in The typical Norwegian fish farmer ing to the average fish size. uses a boat to get to his floating cages

when the water is at certain temperatures. Based on that, Molaug designed a amounts of food when the water temperature is best, several times a day.

Molaug invented a system which

task. Unlike the fjords in Norway, cat fish farms require other types of work.

Classic 📥 Interiors

Colonial Gouse



sidered a scientific approach to fish feeding. Molaug is no stranger when it comes to inventions. He is a noted authority on industrial spray-finishing robots and has accrued more than 20 years experience in the research and development of robots. Norwegian fjords.

O&E Monday, September 17, 198

Tony Richardson just heard froman old friend.

Four-year-old Tony's friend is Sidney Millard, a speech and language pathologist at the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center.

As an infant, Tony came down with an infection that impaired his hearing, and ultimately interfered with his speech. But because his mother was able to turn to the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center and Sidney, Tony can expect to enter school this fall with every chance of success.

And your gift to the United Foundation helped make it possible. Because like 129 other Torch Drive supported agencies, the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center depends on your support.

So this year, remember Tony and thousands of others - the blind, the homeless, the disabled, the elderly. And then make your Torch Drive contribution this year a generous one. Because the more you give, the more good it can do.



Sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

ECHIGAN STATE SOLICITATION NO. M I C \$ 212



10



Shopping Cart

ENTERTAINING AMERICAN-STYLE ELEGANT AND EASY!

American cooking draws on the rich culinary traditions of many cultures, adding a special accent all its own. What better way to celebrate this delicious diversity, and make the most of those golden late summer/early fall days, than gathering a congenial group to dine — al fresco or indoors — on a feast prepared essentially in the open air.

This tempting and rather unusual menu combines several examples of the best and freshest ingredients America offers. Even when it's too chilly to eat outdoors, fresh air cooking gives that special seasoning ... food is pretty and sophisticated enough to do justice to your fine china, linens and crystal. Each dish is distinguished by great taste, good looks and the grand simplicity that characterizes our finest cuisine

Inspired by fabled Cajun chefs, Louisiana Grilled Salmon is dressed with a zesty marinade that combines the delicate flavor of fragrant Italian olive oil and the unique, aromatic qualities of Southern Comfort. Clear, golden Bertolli Olive Oil is the favorite of savvy cooks world-over. Southern Comfort, a highly versatile native American spirit, was born in New Orleans and is, to this day, distilled according to a closely guarded family recipe. Steaks-salmon or any thickcut fish - are cooked alongside savory Yankee Squash on a spacious Weber covered barbecue kettle, preferably over a wood-smoke fire (see below). Just a few minutes before the main course is ready to serve, add skewers of Mediterranean Herbed Bread - a variation on the famed Italian bruschette.

Sprightly and colorful Chop Chop Salad has a West African heritage and provides a delightful counterpoint: pure olive oil-which, contrary to the myth, contains absolutely no cholesterol-complements the crisp vegetables and blends beautifully with the tart lemon juice.

To accompany the meal, a Pitcher of Cool Comfort marries the popular flavors of orange juice and Southern Comfort with the sparkle of club soda to create a refreshing spritzer. To cap it, Orange Cream Cake Deluxe pays homage to the scrumptious yet feathery light desserts of France and is crowned with two especially prized American fruits

LOUISIANA GRILLED SALMON

- 6-8 salmon steaks, cut about 1-inch thick
 - 2 teaspoons salt teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup cut-up onion 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- -1. teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- large clove garlic, cut into thirds
- 1/2 cup Bertolli Olive Oil 1 tablespoon cracked black pepper 3/4 cup Southern Comfort

Place fish in a single layer in a glass, pottery or stainless steel container. Place onion, garlic, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings in blender or food processor; blend or process until onion is pulverized. Add olive oil and blend or process a few seconds. Remove from container and add Southern Comfort. Pour over fish, turning steaks to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 3 or 4 hours turning fish steaks once. Remove from marinade, brushing off excess. Grill over gray-ashed coals, using cover for 6-8 minutes. Carefully turn, baste with sauce. Cook another 6-10 minutes, or until fish flakes. Carefully remove from grill. Heat sauce and serve with fish. Serves 6-8. The amount of these ingredients may be reduced by half, for a less spicy flavor.

SAUCY RICE

1-1/2 cups converted rice 1/2-2/3 cup fish marinade 3 cups water 1/3 cup currants 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine rice, water and salt in a 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil,

YANKEE SQUASH 1/3 cup parsley sprigs 1/3 cup Southern Comfort 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

ORANGE CREAM CAKE DELUXE

- 6 eggs, separated 1/4 teaspoon cream of
 - orange peel
 - 1 recipe Comfort Syrup recipe Cream Topping oranges, cut in

1/4 teaspoon salt

tartar

cup sugar

- cup all-purpose flour

Serve with fish. Serves 6-8.

MEDITERRANEAN HERBED BREAD

- 1 lb. loaf crusty Italian-style bread
- 1/2 cup Bertolli Olive Oil
- 1-2 teaspoons anchovy paste 1 teaspoon chopped fresh or 1/2 teaspoon crushed dry oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed dry basil 1/8 teaspoon minced fresh garlic or dash of garlic powder

1 teaspoon chopped fresh or

Cut bread into thick slices or large cubes. Beat together olive oil. anchovy paste, herbs and garlic. Brush cut bread surfaces with herbed oil mixture. Thread on long skewers. Toast over gray-ashed coals until crisp and brown. Serves 6-8.

TO PREPARE COVERED KETTLE GRILL

- Open all vents and leave open during cooking
- · Spread charcoal one layer deep on grill.
- Heap charcoal in center of grill.
- Saturate briguets with lighter fluid and wait a minute or two.
- · Light briquets in several places to start (leave cover off kettle while charcoal is starting).
- . When briquets have a light coating of gray ash (about 30 minutes) spread them in a single layer again.
- · Put cooking grill in place.
- NOTE: For a special flavor to the salmon, add mesquite barbecue chunks to the charcoal several minutes before salmon is placed on grill. Soak chunks three to four hours before adding to hot coals. Four to six pre-soaked mesquite chunks will be enough to add a distinctive, smoky taste

green onions 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg (scallions) or 1/4 of a small onion

Cut acorn squash in half and remove seeds or cut each butternut squash in half lengthwise. Brush cut surfaces of squash with olive oil. Wrap pieces of squash in aluminum foil. Cook over gray-ashed coals for 30 minutes. Put apple, onion and parsley in blender or food processor. Blend until finely chopped. Cook and stir over medium heat the apple mixture in remaining olive oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, cooking until flavors blend and mixture thickens, about 3 minutes. (This mixture may be made ahead of time and reheated on the grill.) Open squash packets to check doneness. If squash is not yet tender, continue cooking. Spoon apple mixture into squash cavities. Cook for additional 10 minutes. Serves 6-8.

CHOP CHOP SALAD

- 2 tart apples, chopped 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 firm ripe tomatoes,
- seeded and chopped 1 large green pepper,

3 medium acorn or

2 butternut squash

cored and cut-up

tart apple, pared,

cup Bertolli Olive Oil

- chopped
- small cucumbers. chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup Bertolli Olive Oil

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint Combine apples, tomatoes, green pepper, cucumber and

onion in a large bowl, lined with fresh greens. Combine olive oil, lemon juice, salt and mint. Pour dressing over vegetables, refrigerate. Toss before serving-garnish with carrot curls, if desired. Serves 6-8.

PITCHER OF COOL COMFORT

Ice Cubes 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate

cup Southern Comfort 1 28-ounce bottle club soda

Fill a pitcher half full of ice cubes. Add frozen orange juice concentrate and Southern Comfort, stir to blend. Fill pitcher with club soda. Serves 6-8.

KISS O'MINT-Crush 6-8 sprigs of mint with 1 teaspoon sugar-add to drink

- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup orange juice
 - segments 1 pint raspberries (or strawberries)

1 tablespoon shredded

* 1B

With electric mixer, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until fluffy. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until pale yellow. Reduce speed. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; alternately add flour and orange juice to egg yolks, beating to mix. Remove from mixer and fold in egg whites and orange peel. Pour into an ungreased 9- or 10-inch tube pan. Bake in a 325° oven for 35-40 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Cut cake in half crosswise to make 2 lavers. Spoon and brush Comfort Syrup over all cake surfaces. Place one layer on serving plate with cut surface up. Spread Cream Topping over surface; arrange half the orange segments and berries over cream. Place remaining cake layer, cut side down, over berries and cream. Spread remaining cream on top of cake, arranging remaining orange segments and berries attractively. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 8-10.

COMFORT SYRUP

2.tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup orange juice

1/2 cup Southern Comfort

Combine sugar and orange juice in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until sugar dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Add Southern Comfort.

CREAM TOPPING

1-1/2 cups whipping cream 2 tablespoons powdered

sugar

2 teaspoons Southern Comfort 1 tablespoon shredded

orange peel

Beat cream and sugar until soft peaks form. Beat in Southern Comfort, stir in orange peel.





Treat yourself this winter; make some jam now

What happens when you spread that indicates ripeness. Refrigerate homemade Peach and Plum Jam on plums immediately, they will keep well warm, golden brown muffins? Automatically they move into an extra-special category for round-the-clock enjoyment. It's difficult to resist making this tasty jam as these succulent fruits arrive in local markets. It's all so easy, and you're assured of a good "set" be cause the recipe uses a handy package of powdered fruit pectin.

If you're new to jam and jelly making you may wonder why commercial fruit pectin is used. Natural pectin which makes the fruit "jell," decreases as fruit ripens. Consequently, it is often necessary to supplement it with com nercial pectin to attain a good "set." This particular jam recipe was devel oped specifically for powdered frui pectin, not liquid fruit pectin, which is another commercial variety. Both are excellent and give successful results, but they are not interchangeable in re-

Your jam-making efforts warrant the best fruits you can find. Select firm plums, except for a slightly soft end

from 3 to 5 days. Choose ripe peaches 5 cups prepared fruit (about 2 lbs. fully ripe peaches) with a cream or yellowish background and refrigerate. Before starting the jam, prepare glasses, using directions 6 caps (2 lb. 10 oz.) sugar given in the recipe leaflet tucked inside the package of powdered fruit pectin

Prepare the fruit as directed, following directions accurately. Keep in mind that the three essential ingredients sugar, acid and pectin - must be pres- plums; do not peel. Combine fruits and ent in correct proportions so that the fruit will jell. Cooking time is reduced to mere minutes by adding a controlled amount of commercial fruit pectin. The short-boil method helps retain more of the fresh fruit flavor and color that might possibly boil away during a

longer cooking time While the combination of these fruits provides a great taste experience, vou nay have purist leanings. In that case, file recipe for cooked Peach Jam and Plum Jam, the latter with a spiced variation. Keep a few extra packages of powdered fruit pectin on hand if you're

PEACH AND PLUM JAM

ripe peaches and 1% lb. fully ripe

1 box (1% oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind 2 pounds peaches. Halve, pit and chop about 14 lbs. measure 5 cups into 6- or 8-quart saucepot.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a full boil. mediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove and process in boiling water bath for 5 from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within ¼ inch of top. Cover and process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes about 8% cups about 10 (8 fl. oz.) jars.

PEACH JAM 2 than, lemon juice

5 1/2 cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar box (1% oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds peaches. Grind or chop

very fine. Measure 4 cups into 6- or 8quart saucepot. Add lemon juice. Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a full boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with met al spoon Ladle quickly into hot jars filling to within ¼ inch of top. Cover minutes. Makes about 61/2 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) jars.

PLUM JAM 6 cups prepared fruit (about 4 lb. fully ripe plums and 's cup water)

8 cups (3 % lb.) sugar 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully 1 box (1% oz.) powdered fruit pectin

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First prepare the fruit. Pit about 4 pounds plums; do not peel. Cut in small pieces and chop. Place in saucepan and add ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil: cover and simmer 5 minutes. Measure 6 cups into 6- or 8-quart saucepot.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat and ing boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring quart saucepot; add ginger. constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of top. Cover and process in boil water bath for 5 minutes. Makes about 9% cups or about 11 (8 fl. oz.) jars.

Spiced Plum Jam. Prepare Plum Jam as directed, adding ¼ to ½ tea-spoon each ground cloves, cinnamon and allspice to the prepared fruit.

GINGER PEACH JAM

fully ripe peaches) 1/4 cup finely slivered crystallized ginger

6 cups (2 lb. 10 oz.) sugar* 1 box powdered fruit pectin

*For stronger ginger flavor, increase ginger to 1/2 cup and reduce sugar to 51/2 cups (2 lb. 6 oz.)

First prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3¼ pounds peaches; finely chor stir until mixture comes to a full roll- or grind. Measure 41/2 cups into 6- or 8-

> Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a full boil mmediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with met al spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of top. Cove and process in boiling water bath for 5 ites. Makes about 8 cups or about 9

inspired to prepare the jams. 41/2 cups prepared fruit (about 31/4 lb. (8 fl. oz.) jars. Pretty up food with paprika pilot light Greg From a sprinkling to a spoonful, paprika cream and mayonnaise base with a lift red peppers, chicken, celery and carrot is the spice that makes food look pretty. from instant minced onion, ground black Mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 Melikov When a dish tastes great but looks a bit pepper, lemon juice, diced green pepper hours or overnight. blah, give it a few shakes from the paprika and good bit of bright red paprika. *3 cups uncooked container and it's bathed in a rosy glow. The CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE Thirst quenchers: TRY two dishes below will look all dressed for a PASTA SALAD party, yet are very simple to prepare. 's cup dairy sour cream cup dairy sour cream Hungarian seasonings flavor the Chicken 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/3 cup mayonnaise and Vegetable Pasta Salad, a satisfying, 1/2 cup diced green peppe 1 tbsp. vegetable oil hearty dish. If possible, make it the day be-1 tsp. salt 2 thep. instant minced onion Quench that thirst. Quench that THIRST l quart ginger ale fore so the seasonings in the dressing are l tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. salt Party. FUN! fully absorbed by the chicken chunks and 1/2 tsp. caraway seed 1/3 tsp. paprika Drinks, CHEERS Dissolve sugar in tea, mix together with citrus the rotelle (a pasta which looks festive and h tsp. onion powder 1/2 tsp. lemon juice Ice. IMPORTANT 1/16 tsp. ground black pepper Pinch ground black pepper holds the dressing nicely). The starring juices and pour over block of ice. Just before serv-Ten-pound bag crushed ice: cools drinks for 20 ing, add ginger ale. Can garnish with fresh mint dressing is rich with paprika, caraway seed 4 cups cooked pasta (such as rotelle, elbow about hour. When filling ice trays, add grated lemonion powder and ground black pepper. leaves. Yields 31/2 quarts. shells) on or lime peel before freezing. Freeze cranberry Serve along with thick chunks of tomato 2 cups finely diced sweet red green juice for zesty, colorful cubes. and cucumber, and French bread with lots **CRANBERRY PUNCH** peppers Drinks. Servings! Light alcoholic or liquorless: 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 1/2 quarts chilled cranberry juice cocktail of crust three to four ¼ cup drinks per person per hour. Drinks. IDEAS! Paprika Sour Cream Party Dip makes a 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple tuice, chilled 1/2 cup diced celery fine welcome. The mixture is deliciously sa-1/2 cup shredded carrot quart ginger ale, chilled Mock champagne: one part apple juice, one part vory, and if there's any left (you're lucky) In a medium bowl combine sour cream, 1 cup grenadine ginger ale; pour over party cubes or fruit. Drinks. NON-ALCOHOLIC! add some tuna or hard-cooked eggs for a mayonnaise, oil, salt, paprika, caraway, salads. sandwich filling. It takes off from a sour onion powder and black pepper. Add pasta, Fill 2 ice trays with about 3 cups cranberry juice Yield: about 11/2 cups Pour iced sparkling water or club soda over ice and freeze overnight. Mix remaining ingredients cubes in large, footed cocktail glass; squeeze juice and drop in cranberry cubes just before serving the state of the s 29501 Ann Arbor Trail from large wedge of lemon or lime in glass; add Yields 4 quarts. TIN A CAR STRETCH YOUR BUDGET aromatic bitters to color, stir well and serve at Cor. Ann Arbor Trail & Middlebelt Westland Hours: 9 am Midnight Sun. 10 am-11 pm WITH OUR arty shop Pour three parts chilled apple juice and one part LEMONADE FOR 100 ---ginger ale or lemon-lime soda in tall glass; garnish 4 cups hot water LOW, LOW PRICES! I POLISH HAM 11.99 Ib. PEPSI 422-0160 with strawberries 8 cups sugar HARD SALAMI 1.99 Ib. \$ 1 49 Thirst. Quenched! POT ROAST cups each lemon juice and crushed pineapple + Deposit I MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99 Ib. 9 oranges, sliced and seeded Extra Lean AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 16. 4 gallons cold water \$ 749 LIQUORLESS FRUIT PUNCH **BEEF STEW** Expires 10/1/84 8 Pk. Boil hot water and sugar 10 minutes, add lemon 1 1/2 cups sugar --- COUPON--l quart each strong hot tea and orange juice juice and stir in pineapple. Add oranges and cold \$299 1.69 | 10% OFF ANY **CITY CHICKEN** cup lemon juice vater, chill and serve over ice. PORK LOIN ROASTS \$ 149 PEPSI Mountain Dew | BOTTLE OF WINE Pepsi Light Diet Pepsi Expires 10/1/84 Spices are LB. **CASE BEER SALE** owest Price Freezer Orders \$1.49^{2 Liter} · Pepei + Deposit · Pepei Free CASE BEER SALE 364 DAYS A YEAR LE DRUGS Food Stamps Accepted Phone Orders Welcome a bargain PACKAGE LIQUOR FARMINGTON - DOWNTOWN + 23306 Farmington Rd BEER . WINE WESTLAND - 34500 FORD RD Between Venoy & Wayne Rd Stars Although the cost of spices is no longer 29 cents a PACKAGE LIOUOR tin (or even very close to it), they are still relatively WESTLAND - 31505 IOY RD - Joy & Merriman Rds nexpensive. They cost more today (what doesn't? PACKAGE LIQUOR DISCOUNT PHONE 427-9100 then they did a few years ago, but they're still one of the best bargains in the store when they are eval-COUPON-PRODUGE All \$300 CO-PAY All \$200 CO-PAY uated realistically. PRESCRIPTIONS According to The American Spice Trade Associa-PRESCRIPTIONS JOHN'S BUTCHER BLOCK AND DEL \$ 149 tion, there are more than 1,000 pinches in a one-49° 7233 Lilley • 453-2771 = ounce tin of ground black pepper. And the same Kings Row . Canton ounce of pepper is enough to season your breakfast PER FAMIL LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY 38741 Ann Arbor Road eggs every morning for two years. A single ounce of oregano will make 432 slices of 464-0410 HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7 ' And a 1%-ounce container of ground cinnamon is STAN'S enough for 456 slices of apple pie. TOWNE CLUB POP CASE \$395 The bottom line is that even when three or four spices are used in a recipe, the seasoning cost per **DISCOUNT BEVERAGE** portion of a dish is not apt to turn more than a few 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD pennies and frequently much less than that. In KOWALSKI ECKRICH **Directly Across the Street** Pickle-n-Pimento \$4 88 or Olive Loaf erms of total food cost, the seasoning is a small Fresh or Smoked fraction, but it can often make the difference befrom Stan's Market • 464-0496 Liver Sausage or Olive Loaf tween an ordinary dish and something really spe-Good Sept. 17 thru Sept. 23 \$1 99 LB. ECKRICH Smoked Sausage \$ 1 98 or Polish Kielbasa PKG. KOWALSKI Natural Casing COKE, REGULAR, DIET, DECAFFEINATED Franks \$259 LB DIET DECAFFEINATED, TAB, SPRITE, SUGAR FREE ECKRICH Regular \$468 Colby Longhorn or Medium Cheddar Cheese \$188 LB SPRITE, SQUIRT, DIET, SQUIRT, SUNKIST ORANGE. or Beef Franks LB. PKG. tadoon DR. PEPPER, SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER Provolone Cheese \$198 LB. ECKRICH "Honey" \$299 Marla Swiss Cheese \$268 LB. Ham LB. Large Homemade Cheese & Pepperoni \$349





PAPRIKA SOUR CREAM PARTY DIP

In a medium bowl combine sour cream, mayonnaise, green pepper, onion, salt, paprika, lemon juice and black pepper. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Spoon into a serving bowl. Sprinkle with parsley flakes and additional paprika, if desired. Serve with vegetable sticks. Can also be used as a dressing for tuna or egg

Pizza

Bread

Dairy Fresh

1/2%

Homo

2%

SUB SPECIAL! ROAST BEEF \$1.19 ...

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Cooking

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Salads & Breads

HOT CHICKEN Special



engagements

Majewski-Rohrbach

Vivian A. Majewski of Broadmoor Livonia, and Douglas A. Rohrbach of Kendallwood, Farmington Hills, plan an October wedding at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Chester and Rosemary Majewski of Broadmoor, and he is the son of Donald and Aura May Rohrbach of Kendall-

The bride-to-be received an associate's degree in data processing from Schoolcraft Community College in August. She is an intern programmer with the Michigan Court of Appeals. Her fiance received a bachelor's de-

gree in packaging from Michigan State University in August 1983. He is a warehouse-customer service supervisor with Plastipak Packaging.

Loper-Isaac

Denise Lucille Loper of Livonia and Roger Lee Isaac of Westland plan an October wedding at Newburg United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Loper of W. Chicago, Livonia, and he is the son of Bertha Isaac of Cincinnati.

Livonia Franklin High School and recently graduated from Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in ac Her fiance is assistant warehouse

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of

manager at United Stationers in Livo-

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer land Center. For reservations, call and Eccentric Newspapers will Grace Stumm Ayres at 584-8339. print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first day, Sept. 15 at the Roostertail in Deand last name with telephone num- troit. For information, call 398-5081.

WESTERN

Western High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 at Warren Valley Country Club. For tickets, call Kathleen Prott Farmer, 425-7179

· CHADSEY Chadsey High School class of 1934 will hold a 50-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Michigan Inn in North-

FERNDALE Ferndale High School class of 1964 will hold its 20-year reunion on Satur-

MERCY

Our Lady of Mercy High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Sunday, Oct. 14 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. For further information, call Elaine Prentke Shady, 581-3109 or Sandy Piatek Davis, 477-2304.

GARDEN CITY EAST

and and the first of the first

13. For further information, call Sally For more information, call Eileen Powers Finley, 937-1778 or Jude Car- Ladd, 336-7722, or Anita DiVincent, roll Grigal, 525-5194.

THURSTON Thurston High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Oct. 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club. For more information, call 455-2979 at any time day, Nov. 3. The invitation is extended to classes from 1938 through 1943. For or 464-0038 after 6:30 p.m.

TRENTON Trenton High School class of 1974

will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 20. For more information, call 675-7068, 676-9031 or 429-1155. . FORDSON

Ladd, 336-7722, or Anita DiVincent, 632-5770.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Our Lady of Sorrows class of 1939

more information, call Edgar Burger, 533-8538, or Evelyn Romanzuk Mikros, 422-6957

. BIRMINGHAM/SEAHOLM Birmingham High School/Seaholm classes 1952 through 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at Pine Lake

Southwestern High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6, at the American Legion Post 271, 15585 Beech Daly, Redford. Prior and latter Southwestern students

SOUTHFIELD

will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday Oct. 13 at the Michigan Inn. For more

at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Class-

3130 REDFORD

> calling 425-8561 will hold a 25-year reunion at Meadowbrook Country Club on Satur

McElmurry-Fecht

Michele McElmurry of Lost Hollow, Birmingham, and Steve Fecht of Wixom plan an October wedding at First resbyterian Church of Birmingham. She is the daughter of Doris V. McElmurry of Birmingham and E.E. McElnurry of Southfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fecht of Randy

The bride-elect received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1980. She is a staff writer with The

Her fiance received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Central Michigan University in 1980. He is a photorapher for Slager-Livingston Publica-

Peters-Glancy

A late-September wedding at Mercy Center Chapel will unite in marriage Lisa Kay Peters of Honeycomb Circle, Canton, and Bruce Alfred Glancy of Oak Terrace, West Bloomfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters of Berwick Drive, Westland. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Glancy of Tawas City, Mich.

The bride-to-be graduated from ivonia Churchill High School in 1978 and received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1982. She is employed by Sargent and Lundy Engineers

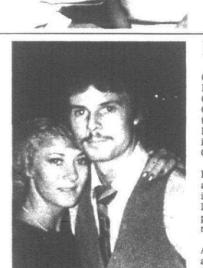
Her flance graduated from Tawas Area High School in 1977 and received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological Universiin 1983

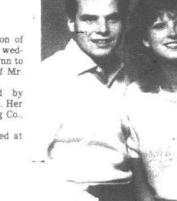
ALL SAINTS

All Saints High School, classes 1923. 1970, are invited to a reunion Friday. Oct. 26 at St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. For tickets and fur ther information, call 562-4218 or 381

Detroit Redford High School classes of January and June 1945 will hold a reunion. Names and addresses of classmates and further information can be obtained by contacting S.A. Wickman 30441 Westfield, Livonia 48150 or by

 Redford High School class of 1959 day, Sept. 29. Call Ann Leavengood













Anderson-Olive Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Anderson of ivonia announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Patricia Lynn to William L. Olive. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill L. Olive of Livonia. The bride-to-be is employed by James W. O'Neill & Co. in Milford. Her ance is with Bill Olive Plumbing Co.,

A September wedding is planned at Olde St. Mary's in Greektown.

DeClaire-Orzel

An October wedding at St. Robert Bellarmine Church will unite in marriage Denise Kay DeClaire of Merritt, Westland, and Jeffrey John Orzel of Cathedral, Redford. She is the daughter f William and Elizabeth DeClaire of ferritt, and he is the son of Edward d Marie Orzel of Cathedral.

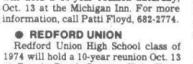
The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University this year. She is employed at the General Motors Fech Center in Warren.

Her fiance graduated from Redford Thurston High School in 1979 and currently is attending Henry Ford Comnunity College. He is a supervisor at

SOUTHWESTERN will hold a 45-year reunion on Satur-

are also invited. For more information. call 937-3980 or 382-7925.

Southfield High School class of 1954



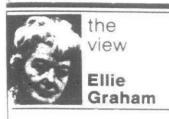




The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Monday, September 17, 1984 O&E



MAXINE WILLOUGHBY of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, reminds us this is Constitution Week. The President, the Governor and the Plymouth City Commission have issued proclamations to the effect. Mrs. Willoughby, on behalf of the chapter, will accept the city proclamation at tonight's commission meeting.

States of America was drafted Sep 17, 1787, ratified June 21, 1788, in effect March 4, 1789. The big celebration will come in 1987 when the country will celebrate the 200th anniversary of

The Constitution of the United

the drafting of the Constitution. **CONGRATULATIONS** to Vern and Virginia Overmeyer of Adams Street who recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They repeated their

marriage vows at a gathering at the home of their daughter. Sue Merchant, and son-in-law, George Sue and her sister, Judy Shellhaas, planned and catered the

party with the assistance of their husbands. Among the guests were Vern's sisters and their husbands from Iowa, the couple's older son Jim and his family from Cincinnati Ohio, and close friends in the community. Son Steve and his family in Colorado Springs were unable to attend.

Virginia said it was a beautiful

JENNIFER WALKER has been nominated to the All-American Band by James Griffith, director of bands at the Centennial Educational Park. She is among 5,000 high school musicians in the running for a place in the 1984 McDonald's All-American Band. The 105 teenagers selected for the band will be notified in October.

Jennifer is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She plays clarinet in the CEP Symphony Band. She started clarinet when she was a sixth grader at West Middle School. Her parents are Les and Kay Walker of Jenner Street, Plymouth

ORAL MAJORITY Toastmasters Club of Plymouth had a couple of contests last Tuesday evening

The annual humorous speech competition was won by H.V. Naley Anne Sullivan came in second and Ted Deckard was third.

Erin Johnson was winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest Ted Deckard came in second and Gloria Proctor, third. The first- and second-place winners will represent their club in area contests at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Auto Club Building in Dearborn. They will compete with winners from Plymouth, Ecorse and Redford.

Area winners will go on to division-level competition Saturday evening, Oct. 6 in the Mayflower

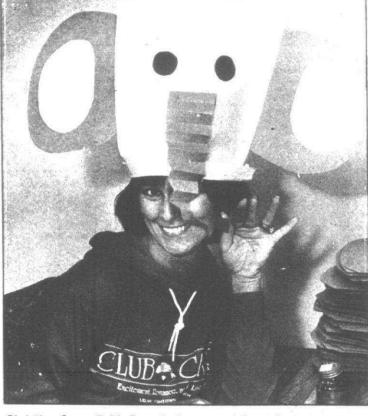
ARTISTS JESSIE Hudson and Johnnie Crosbie have works in the Ann Arbor Women Painters show, Jessie's batik, "Winter Trees, was selected for the exhibit and Johnnie's watercolor, "Precipice," received the Grumbacher Plaque award.

The 33rd annual Ann Arbor Women Painters exhibit will be at the Rackham Galleries 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays until Oct. 5

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Plymouth Commun Fund agency, notes: "Summer is past, now take time for yourself."

The foundation is offering pap tests at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth office, 453-3010, 1-3 p.m. weekdays. A nomina fee of \$8 is charged but no one will be refused because of inability to pay. Specially trained nurses will perform the examination which should be a part of every woman's nnual check for cancer.



Christine Szary (left), Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland cut, fold, paste and assemble at an elephant mask-making workshop. Pam Anderson (above) models one of the masks.

What's a circus without elephants?

The No Elephant Circus is coming to town Sunday, Oct. 7 with a show guaranteed to tickle the funny bones of big kids and little kids. Founded in 1977, the No Elephant Circus is a delight for ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages.

The six-member troupe will offer an exciting adventure into the magical world of circus arts. At the same time, audiences will be treated to the wonders of fine classical music, presented Conductor Johan van der Merwe LAST YEAR, the troupe gave 200 per-

and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra: Audiences always are an integral part of the fast-paced performances. There are high-wire acts, juggling, fireeating, unicycles, puppets, pantomime and just plan clowning, all in the best traditions of slapstick comedy. Through audience participation and interaction with circus professionals children look behind the scenes at the special world of the circus.

year, the Plymouth Symphony League Northville. is bringing the troupe to Plymouth Salem High School for two performances. The No Elephant Circus is this season's children's concert.

Circus flyers will be delivered to the schools today. Tickets at \$2.50 per per-son will be available at the Plymouth-Canton schools before noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

They also may be purchased at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Book Break in

formances before 70,000 people. This Canton Township, and Orin Jeweler in former and manager, taugitt circus performance should be stated when buying tickets.

Members of the audience will be encouraged to participate in such feats as

Northville. arts, alternative physical education Preference for the 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. and lectured. He has been special events coordinator and technical assistant for Sesame Street, among other productions.

Proper Care

for

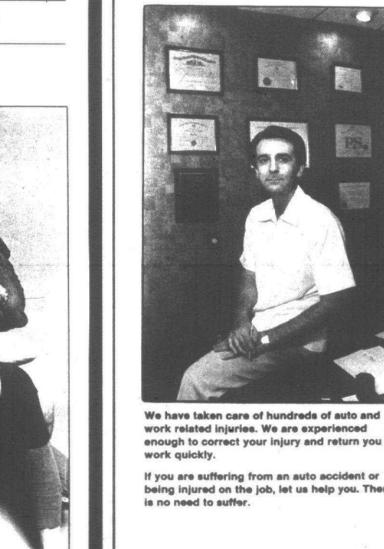
Auto & Work

Injuries

ROBERT DARAIO, artistic director, has traveled with circuses as a per

Michael Christensen, author and di-rector, had worked as a comedy jug-gler and clown with "Nouveau Cirque de Paris." Sesame Street, and is direc

Please turn to Page



enough to correct your injury and return you to

being injured on the job, let us help you. There



965 S. Main Plymouth 459-0200

Photo Courteey of/No Elephant Circus

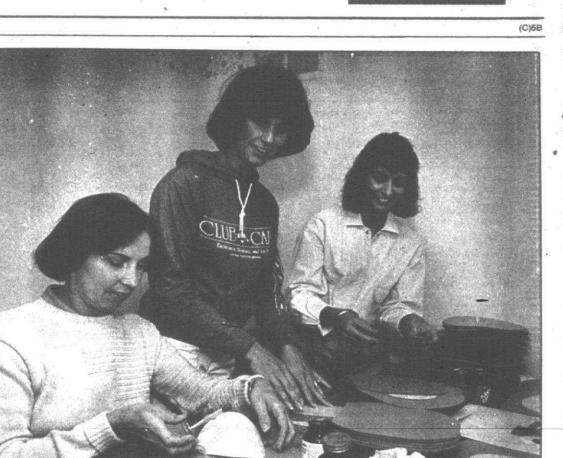
No Elephant Circus performers are professional

veterans.

actors, writers, choreographers, directors and big top

CHIROPAACTIC "WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAY SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

clubs in action

WISER

Self-help group for widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, sept. 18 at St. Davids Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, between Cherry Hill and Ford Road. Bud Smith's topic, "Un der the Hood," will give tips on automobile maintenance. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF

TWINS GARAGE SALE Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at 44755 Leslie Lane in Forest Trails Subdivision. call Terri Buechs, 453-0645, for information Lots of clothing, toys and equipment.

W. WAYNE CO. MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western wavne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its semiannual garage sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in St. Matthews Lutherar Church, 5885 Venov, One block north of Ford Road Westland. Fall and winter children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture for sale. Bake sale with profits benefiting club. The public is welcome.

AUDITIONS

Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford will have audiions for its first production of the new season 'The Club," at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept 23, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse. A variety of acting, singing and dancing roles are available for women of all ages. One cast member will be selected for her singing and piano-playing skills. Performances are sched uled for Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 30, Dec. 1 and 2. For formation, call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its first meeting of the new season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 25, in the home of Aileen Theakston. A craft ect is planned. New members are welcome Call 459-3887 for information.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the home of Marliss Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Pat Materka, author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough," will discuss time management. Any graduate home economist is welcome. For information, call Karen Scribner 665-5009

BEREAVED PARENTS

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, on Schoolcraft College Campus. The self-help group is for parents who have lost a child. Call Gloria or Raymond Collins, 349-1857, for information or assistance

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Sept. 17, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Woman of the Year will be selected

Irwin Ganson, guest speaker, will discuss "Finan-cial Planning in the '80s." He is financial planner of the Brownstreet Group. For more information and reservations, call

Nancy Messerly, 453-3605. Guests are welcome. **• TOPS MEETING**

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30 to

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon.-Set. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

Rochester • Winchester Mail • 652-6655 Clawson Center - 288-4450 Livonia • Wonderland Center • 261-4010 Roseville - Eastgate Center - 772-1270 mfield • Kingswood Piaza • 332-3770 SEE VALUABLE YELLOW PAGES COUPON

11111

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

NEWBORN CARE

Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, birth through 3 months, will begin Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Geneva United Presbyteria Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township, For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

CANTON NEWCOMERS BUNCO II Group will meet at Sue Moran's home Tuesday, Sept. 18. Call 459-6386 for more information.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the home of Judy Lore for a potluck. Prospective members are welcome. For reservations, call 455-9024 or 459-7146.

G REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. 273 Union Street, Phymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade New members are welcome.

B PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch of the American Associa tion of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in West Middle School cafetori um. There will be an overview of the year's activities. Guest speaker Virginia Kennedy, instructor at Schoolcraft College, will present a creative look at lifestyles, stress and time management entitled, "What Kind of Table Are You?" Membership is open to all women in the Plymouth-Canton area holding a four-year college degree. Guests and prospective members are welcome. For membership information, call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thurs day, Sept. 20. Speaker Kathy Taylor will discuss stress and burn-out. For more information, cal. Pam Briggs, 459-8138.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Ø

With option to bey - All rent applies toward par

SCHIMMEL + MASON & HAMLIN + CHICKERING + KNABE + EVERETT + SAMICK + HAMMOND ORGAN

Fiegel Boy Scouts are seeking new members at its fall roundup at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Fiegel Elementary School, Joy Road at I-275.

REGISTERED NURSES

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, for the first time in the 1984-85 season at Plymouth Township Hall Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley Guest speakers will be Dr. Steven Chough, director the Center for Deaf Treatment Services at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and Frank Vendetti, certified interpreter for the deaf All area registered nurses have been invited to join the PRNs which mark their 25th anniversary this year. For more information, call 455-4109 or 453-9248



LIVONIA · 427-5080

Middlebelt bet. 5 & 6 Mile







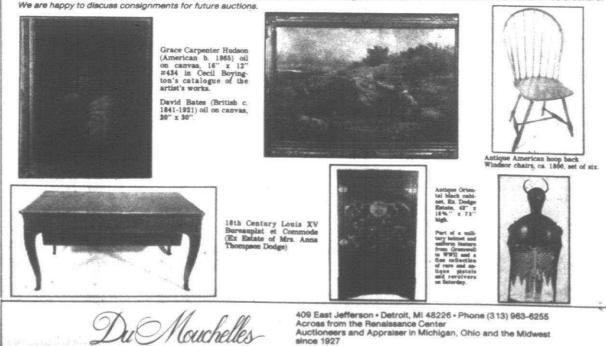
FEATURING:

damper on

ties.

Art pottery, antique toys, antique flo-blue Wedgwood and Hummels. Saturday: Rare English and American antique pistols and revolvers. Military uniforms and helmets. Antique parlor organs and melodiams. Antique Japanese Cloisonne, Art glass and crystal including Steuben. 1913 Model T Touring Car. Signed 18th Century French furniture. Paintings, graphics, antique and fine furnishings, Oriental Sunday: rugs and estate jewelry The law library of James Markle, antiquarian and childrens books, Coins and Stamps. Monday:





Auctioneers and Appraiser in Michigan, Ohio and the Midwest since 1927



tor of clown work with the Big Apple

Baayork Lee, director/choreogra-

pher, has directed Australian produc-

tions of "Barnum" and numerous pro-

ductions of "Chorus Line." She has

appeared in more than a dozen Broad-

way shows and has worked as choreog-

Continued from Page 5

Circus.

tinued from Page 6 LAMAZE ORIENTATION

ethodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Tail, Livonia. Introduction to Lamaze birth technique includes a birth film, 'Nan's Class." \$1 per person charge at toor. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association 459-7477

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. ednesday, Sept. 19, at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia Members are asked to bring genealogical books to share for the annual work shop. Call 981-0439 for information.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON AT MEADOW BROOK

Early reservations are suggested for he Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-3250 for reservations. CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS

Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For infor mation about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT

SALE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is taking reservations for its Scandinavian import sale in the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening dessert and sale 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, is \$5.50 per person;, Danish Luncheon and sale 1:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 29, is \$12. Call 453-5925 by Friday, Sept. 21, for reservations

ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be open Wednesdays and through October, during renovations at Dunning Hough

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer numes free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The Whitman Center 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at information, call 557-9500.

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired • CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Warren, Canton. Child care is provided Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 each month at the post home, 1426 S. or 422-0563. The Polish National Alli- Mill, Plymouth. New members are ance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit welcome. For information, call the organization promoting culture for all post, 459-6700. the people in the community.

. MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and

ternoons. There is a monthly . FRIENDSHIP STATION newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who amaze orientation class will be at are members of the credit union. For 30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Newburg more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

> DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required, and ses sions are free. For information, call th Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh oads. Women who like to sing four part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meet ings during July and August. In September the group is resuming meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Red reation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and reservations can be made 24 hours advance. For more information about the club. call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

. FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wres tling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid the mentally retarded are a few of the programs Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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 better listeners. For more infor mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann r Road at I-275. For information call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

. 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

© CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327

. CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford crafts at noon. Activities include picn-ics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday af-ard Thomas, 453-9191.

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Town ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for nembers' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321

Price-Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lapole of Coloni al Drive. Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra aree Price, to Russell George Patterson III of Grandville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1983 graduate of Madonna College with a bachelor of science degree. She is a legal assistant at the law firm of Cholette - Perkins & Buchanan. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Dearborn High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in marketing. He is an account execuive at G.R. Manufacturing Co. of Grand Rapids. They plan an October wedding

Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Vil-

e FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum o intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354



rapher for many plays, shows and Tony Duncan, co-founder of the D.C. Jugglers, has been with the No Elephant Circus for three years. He has performed on P.M. Magazine, One Life Live, and recently appeared in a Pepsi commercial in Spain JOHN GRIMALDI, actor, juggler and clown, has performed in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has written and directed Off-Off-Broadway

> and teaching circus arts. Lenny Wright has been with the No Elephant Circus since 1977. His acting credits include many soap opera television performances. He co-authored "Klowns" and is a contributing writer and collaborator for other No Elephant Circus productions.

while working as juggling instructor

William Shaw has performed his juggling act on PM Magazine, Entertain ment Tonight and at the New York Renaissance Festival. He has been an instructor of juggling with the Learning Annex of New York for the past two

David Tabatsky has performed pro essionally as an actor and novelty soloist since 1977. he has appeared in more than 20 roles in repertory theatre and performed his solo comedy show all over the United States.

BARBARA Nadel is an accomplished actress, clown and comedienne. She was one of the first women hired by Ringling Brothers' Circus as a clown and has clowned through the United States and Central America. She appears in many television commercials

There will be no elephants on stage The troupe says it costs \$150 a day to feed one elephant and much less for a human performer. But everyone in the audience will receive one of the elephant masks designed by Judy Lore and handmade by Symphony League members.

The league has waited for years for an opportunity to book the No Elephant Circus. Now, the women are hopingthey can afford it. They have had some financial assistance. The Plym outh Rotary Foundation is taking care of the auditorium rental fee. Robert Bake Realtor is paying for tickets and

They are hoping for a full house for both performances because of the appeal to all ages.

Anyone wishing more information about the circus may call 455-5837

Ad

U.S. Department of Transportation

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking-I feel great. What am I-a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings. around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better hen I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know "m doing. I always drive like this. '- wit' ust me. What's a few

'hing to me. I'm with my eyes ith me

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Circus coming Oct. 7







The Observer Newspapers



classifieds inside



Monday, September 17, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C What's red, white and blue all over?

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's got to be a curse. How else can you explain Plymouth Canton's luck — or lack of it — against Plymouth Salem Friday night?

The Rocks slipped by - literally - the Chiefs 14-7 before a large and boisterous crowd at the Centennial Educational Park. A chilly rain began to fall at the outset of the second half. The rain seemed to have a more dampening effect on the Chiefs.

The Chiefs, down by seven, began mounting a drive with 7:22 to play. A nifty screen pass from quarterback David Knapp to Rod Boyd gave the Chiefs a first down at midfield.

Suddenly, the black clouds above the CEP got darker. The curse was lurking about

TWO PLAYS later Knapp hit Matt Flower on what would have been a 20yard completion inside the Rocks' 30. A yellow flag back at the line of scrimmage, however, foretold that the play was coming back: Canton was detected for holding. The ball was set back to the Chiefs' 35

On fourth down, the Chiefs punted. Salem's Craig Morton totally misplayed the punt. As the ball rolled toward the Chiefs' end zone, two Canton players had shots at recovering it. Miraculously - or tragically, depending on your point of view - neither got it. Salem's Dom DeBello came up with it at the Rocks' 18

That was all she wrote for Canton. Two years in a row, the Chiefs have outplayed the Rocks; two years in a row the Chiefs have lost.

"It's just real tough. You look for ways to get them, but you just can't find the way," said Canton senior Dwayne Bennett.

The game, for all its intensity and drama, was a shoddily-played affair. Canton commited four turnovers. Salem one. Canton outgained Salem in total yards, 150-129. All of Salem's yardage came on the ground. The Rocks didn't complete a pass - they only attempted three. Canton completed one

of six with two interceptions

"The rain didn't have anything to do with anything," said Canton head coach Rich Barr. "We did what we planned to do. You just can't give a good football team that many chances to score. If you do, they will.

SALEM SCORED first on a 1-yard plunge by Kevin Riley. The run capped a 38-yard scoring drive set up by the first of two pass interceptions by junior Brian Tiller

On Canton's next possession, Knapp's pass again fell into Tiller's hands. And the Rocks were again knocking on the door

This timethe Chief defense, led by the spirited play of Steve Boyd and Bob Forreider, stopped the Rocks.

However — and it was this kind of night for the Chiefs — Knapp misplayed the ensuing punt and an alert Paul Makara fell on it at the Chiefs' 35yard line.

One play later, Riley fumbled and the Chiefs' Jeff Rummel recovered Two bullets dodged by the Chiefs

The Chiefs, who went the entire first quarter without a first down, finally started moving the ball. Cleverly using traps and counter plays, the Chief backs, namely sophomore Mike Johnson and Flower, started gaining big chunks of yardage.

Johnson climaxed the 59-yard-in-10play drive with a 1-vard TD. Dave Liuzzo added the kick to tie things at 7.

THE RAIN ushered in the second half and it didn't take a football scholar to note that the game would be a conservative affair for the next 24 minutes. Each team stuck steadfastly to running the ball.

Early in the third quarter, Knapp returned a punt to the Rocks' 27-yard line. The big run was nullified, however, by a clipping penalty. Canton missed another scoring opportunity on the same drive. Canton end Sean Budlong was wide open behind the Rock secondary. Knapp's pass was late arriving, and wide of the target, and Budlong dropped it out of bounds at the Rocks' 15. Remember, the curse

Then came Salem's biggest break. Flower mishandled a bad handoff from Knapp and Riley was there to pounce on it for Salem at the Canton 25. The Rocks moved it to the 2. The

Chiefs dug in and stopped them cold on third-and-1 and again on fourth-and-1. Dan Olszewski and Scott Campbell made the big hits for Canton.

But, the Canton offense couldn't move the ball out of its own zone and had to punt the ball back to Salem.

The Rocks got it back on the Canton 31 and marched it right into the end zone - Randy Blaylock scoring on a 2yard dive. Mark Dixon added the extra point.

"OUR OFFENSIVE line did a good job," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. who was paraded around the field on his player's shoulders. "They aren't quick, but they came out and really did a job.

One of the reason's Salem was able to grind it out on the ground in the final quarter was a 6-foot, 155-pound wide receiver named Craig Morton.

Because Morton is such a big-play threat - he gained 253 yards in a los ing effort last week against North Farmington — Canton had to double team him. Salem sent Morton deep, he'd take two defenders with him, and the Rocks would run right into the vacated zone

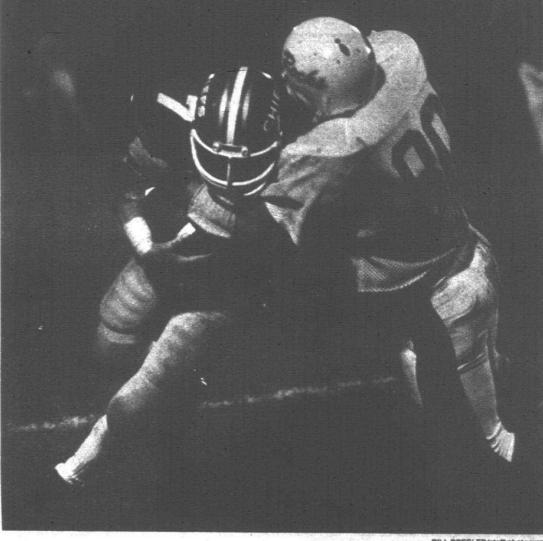
Blaylock gained 54 yards to lead Salem. Johnson rushed for 63 for the

But, after it was over, Moshimer managed to put the game into a proper

perspective: "You know with this game, as big and emotional as it was with all the rivalry and buildup, is just a game. It don't mean anything now that it's over. The season is still young. Next week we start the league season. That's when things start to matter. We'll celebrate tonight. Tomorrow, we start thinking about Livonia Bentley

"We've got to forget about this game.

That won't be an easy thing for the accursed Chiefs to do

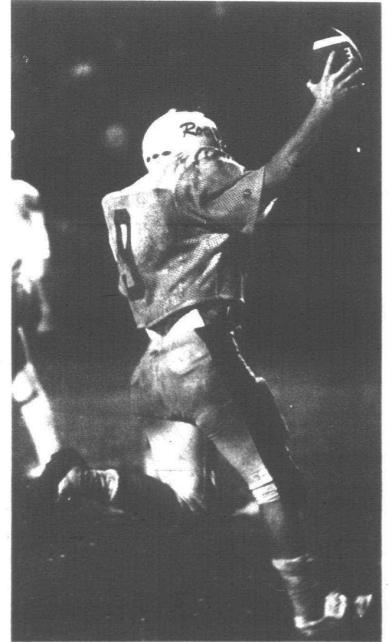


Salem's Steve Potoczak gets a lock on Canton ball carrier Matt Flower in Salem's 14-7 win Friday. Despite the intensity and the pre-game

BILL BRESLER/staff pho

build-up, the game was a sloppy affair with neither team able to mount much of an offensive attack

The post-game gridiron's a stage where players' emotions perform



Author Irving Stone wrote "The Agony and the Ecstasy" about the life of Michelangelo. Yet, the same title aptly describes the scene following the annual Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton football clashes

Seldom are the two emotions - the agony and the ecstasy - on display in such close proximity as they are on the CEP gridiron. And seldom are the emotions displayed with such raw purity.

• The Ecstasy: The Plymouth Salem team chants "Salem, Salem, Salem" as they hoist their

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BILL BRESLER/staff

Randy Blaylock lets his feelings be known after scoring the winning touchdown for the Rocks.

- 52

head coach triumphantly upon their shoulders after their 14-7 conquest.

• The Agony: The Plymouth Canton players, sobbing, angry-bitter tears of frustration rolling down their cheeks, huddled with their coach at midfield. "Hold your head up high," he tells them with a cracking voice. "You played hard. You've got to pick yourselves up and get ready for next week." Hollow words.

THE TWO teams shake hands. Some players hug - they are friends off the field, most of them. They are classmates. Such is the bizarre nature of this rivalry. They held their pep rally together.

At the end of the handshake line, a Salem coach approaches a Canton player.

"You played a great game," the coach says to the player. "Don't talk to me," the Canton player shouts

back.

"Hey, you played a great game." "Get away from me!" the player shouts louder.

The coaches don't quite know what to feel.

The winning coach feels a tremendous sense of joy, relief, he beat his biggest rival. Yet, there is a sadness, for his rival is a close friend, a former assistant coach.

"They are a real nice football team." It's Tom Moshimer speaking. He's the winning coach from Salem. He's talking about Canton. "I hope they don't go down from here. That's been their problem in the past. This has been their season, right here, this game. They've got to fight back. Hell, we were down. We lost last week. You've got to forget about

FOR THE losing coach, well, it's an agonizing experience. He wants to appear brave in the face of his team, yet deep inside he yearns to cry along with them. The loss is that devastating.

"It's frustrating. But, it's the breaks of the game," said Canton's coach Rich Barr. "There are times when the breaks go your way and time when they don't. You see it every week. Not just in this game. Brave talk.

Later he said, in a quieter tone: "I really thought this was going to be our year. I really did." - Chris McCosky



Rock harriers running wild

Tom Truesdale, Plymouth Salen first-year cross-country coach, wasn' at all sure how well his boys team would fare this season. His girls, he was fairly sure, would be strong - bu his boys, well, only time would tell. Three decisions into the season and

it's so far so good for the Rock boys. They traveled to Ypsilanti last Tuesday along with Plymouth Canton and won the three-way meet. Thursday, the Rocks made it 3-0 by dusting Livonia Churchill 19-40 at Cass Benton.

"I wouldn't say I was surprised," Truesdale said. "Let's just say that they're doing better than I thought they

from Scott Steiner (17.13), a sixth from Rick Routson (17:53), a seventh from

cross country

Bill Morely (18:21). That enabled Salem to defeat Canton 23-35 and Ypsi 25-33. CANTON AND Ypsi tied, 28-28. Bob

Tellier took third place overall (17:49). Trout 12th (18:28), Doug Rich 13th (18:34), and Ron Ziemba 17th (18:43). course. They defeated both.

Steiner won the race with an 18:01 (19:44) went 5-6-7.

tercollegiate Athletic Association

making only his second start as Wayne

State's quarterback, completed 23 of 41

downs in a 29-28 loss to Albion. It was assists.

historic Plymouth.

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(MIAA)

Tony Atwell (18:03), an eighth from clocking besting Churchill's Pete Mills Eric Pederson (18:09) and a 10th from by 29 seconds. Pederson (18:32), Kevin Jones, a junior varsity runner (18:33),

Bill Atwell (18:41), Routson (18:46) and Tony Atwell (18:51) finished 3-7 for Sa-Canton, coached by Jim Hayes, was Dave Barger took fifth (17:52), Paul also a winner Thursday at Cass Benton. The Chiefs made their record 1-1-1 with a 23-43 romp over Belleville. Telhight." Thursday, the Rocks had to deal with At Ypsi, the Rocks got a second place Thursday, the Rocks had to deal with Churchill and a sloppy-wet Cass Benton way finishing second and third. Trout (19:02), Rich (19:26) and Chris Hayosh

Hillsdale won its opener 20-6 against

Wisconsin-Whitewater, getting fine ef-

Catholic Central grad, and safety Jeff

Gatt completed 11 of 19 passes for

113 yards and a touchdown. Hubert had

forts from quarterback Mike Gatt, a

OTHER PERFORMANCES worth junior from Livonia and a Redford

Rich Popp, a Livonia Franklin grad Hubert, a junior from Plymouth Salem.

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THE GIRLS TEAM at Plymouth Sa lem seems to be slowly finding its stride. The Rocks lost a toughie to Ypsi Tuesday 27-28, then edged Churchill

Denise Durrer, an All-Area performwho transferred to Salem from Redford Union, has been the Rocks front runner. She took second at Ypsi with a 21:15, and first against Churchill with a

Trish Donnelly hasn't been far behind, taking fourth at Ypsi (21:35) and second against the Chargers (22:09). At Ypsi, the Rocks got a fifth from Miyazaki (22:16), an eighth from Cris Trapani (23:31) and a ninth from Lisa Mickey (23:49). Against Churchill Miyazaki took fifth (23:00). Salem won

Thursday 26-29.

the meet by taking places 8-10.

No. 1 doubles: Lise Carman-Amy Inwir .C) def Kathy Korybalski-Jenny Ferry (F) No. 2: Stephanie Caris-Carrie Whelan (LC Lisa Schuab-Colleen McKee (F), 7-5, 6-4 No. 3: Raquel Buyawe-Jill Karlovitz Marla Teichner-Susan Gusko (F) 7-5 6-

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 at Canton Wednesday

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7 FARMINGTON 0 Wedneedswat Churchill

No. 1 singles: Sue Pachera (LC) def Lesi awrence (E) 6-3 6-1

No. 4: Brenda Carman (LC) def. Sandy

lo. 3: Betsy Pollack (LC) ; 6-3, 6-0

erbe (F) 6-2 6-2

ILCI def Karen McWill

1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Silvia LS), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

No. 2: Nancy Rhinehart (PC) det Michelk ubuque (LS), 6-1, 6-0

No. 3: Nancy Johnston (LS) def Missy loyd (PC) 7-6 6-3. No. 4: Alilison Eichhorn (LS) def Jennifer (PC). 6-4. 4-6. 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Kelly Craig-Ping Chou (PC) af Tanya Petouhoff-Kris Brocklehurst (LS)

6 (7-5), 6-3. No. 2: Emily Snow-Susan Ping (LS) d ny Huth-Lynn Horvath (PC), 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. No. 3: Kelly Cascaden-Linda O'Meara (LS

f Kirsten Wollgast-Karen Neuman (PC). 5.7 R.2

Canton next match: Monday at Fermingto (ednesday at Plymouth Saler

No. 2: Liliana Ramirez (LL) del Michele (N) 6-4.6-0 Wagner (N), 6-4, 5-0 No. 3: Shelly Bagdady (LL) def Michelle Benoit (N), 6-0, 6-0 No. 4: Cathy Melster (LL) def Laurie Maloney (N), 6-0, 6-0 No. 1: doubles: Cathy Mein-Susan Robbs del Lisa Davic-Jill Bekish (N) 6-1 8-0 No. 2: Lynn Swift-Judy Taylor (LL) eth Cote-Judy Piotrowicz (N), 6-2, 6-0. No.3: Margie Mellish-Margaret Murphy

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 7

NOVIO

Wegnesday at Schoolcraft

Dana Reynolds (N), 6-3, 6-2

No. 1 singles: Janet Milczarski (LL) def

Out Hyvariner-Michele Junker (N), 6-3 Ladywood dual record: 1-2 ext match: Tuesday at Schoolcraft y

Bishop Borgess NORTH FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON 0 at Farmington

No 1 singles: Sandy Raitt (NF) det Lesii No. 2: Kirsten Stoepler (NF) det Karen No. 3: Sue Merkle (NF) del Julie Neer, 6-2

No. 4: Carrie Lee (NF) def Sandy Goerke 1 doubles: Maria Maxwell-Rachel Burand (NF) def. Kathy Korybalski-Jenny Ferry

No 2: Monique Baker-Jennifer Harm NF) del Lisa Schwab-Colleen McKee, 6-0 6 No. 3: Lo Stevens-Kris Behmer (NF) del

North's dual record: 6-1 Next duel meet: Monday at John Gleni

college sports

Chris Mack almost won the game himself — and he's a defensive tackle. Mack, a Garden City native playing for the Kalamazoo College football Hornets, busted through the Ferris State line to block two punts, one of which resulted in a safety. Despite the 5-foot-9, 195-pound sophomore's stellar line play (which included six solo tac- passes for 314 yards and three touch- a busy day with nine tackles and six kles and seven assists), Ferris prevailed by a narrow 6-5 margin. Mack's effort did not go unrewarded, threw four interceptions in the Tartars' 52 yards and caught a two-point con- versity Sept. 8

however. He was selected Defensive 42-6 season-opening loss to Indiana Player of the Week in the Michigan In- State

the week ahead

GIRLS BASKETBAL Tuesday, Sept. 18

Bish Borgess at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Bentley at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Novi at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. V. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Dear Fordson at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Trenton at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. A P. Cabrini at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Nsld: John Glenn at Belleville, 7:30 p.m. nkster at Liv Ladywood, 7:30 p.n Ann Arbor Huron at Earm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Clawson, 7:30 p.m.

sport shorts

EGLOFF SIGNED

Ron Egloff, 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a seven-year veteran of the National Football League, has been picked up on waivers by the San Diego Chargers. The tight end was released earlier this year by the Denver Broncos.

CRAIGER BASEBALL

Tryouts for the Canton Craiger Pee Wee Reese baseball team, open to boys 10-12 years old, will be Sept. 16-30. To be elgible, boys must be 12 or

younger on Aug. 1, 1985. For further information, contact Jerry Antczak at 453-1089 or Bob Samas at 459-0085.

. MEN'S REC NIGHT

Men's Recreation Night, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, returns for 10 Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10 at Eriksson Elementary School

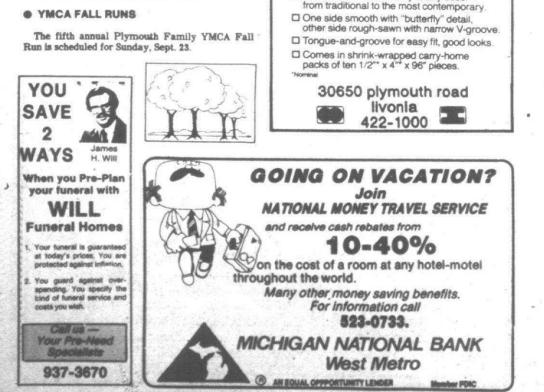
Cost is \$10, with each session running from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Basketball is the main activity. Space is limited, so register early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

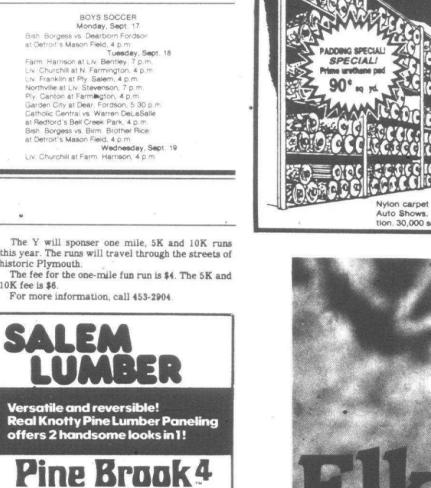
P,P AND K

It's Punt, Pass and Kick time again. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its pass, punt and kick contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road).

The competition is open to boys and girls aged 8-13, all ages as of Oct. 1. Local winners will be eligi-ble to represent Canton in the Metro Detroit Finals Sunday, Oct. 14.

For more information, call 397-1000.





Kenyon College. A 6-3, 232-pound jun ior tight end who played at Redford Bishop Borgess, Smedley played a key role as Adrian battled back from a 30-0 deficit with three second-half TDs. But let's not limit this to football.

version in Adrian's 30-23 loss to

cross country team made its varsity debut a successful one by edging Walsh quite a rebound for the sophomore, who Bob Smedley pulled in six passes for College 28-29 at Eastern Michigan Uni-

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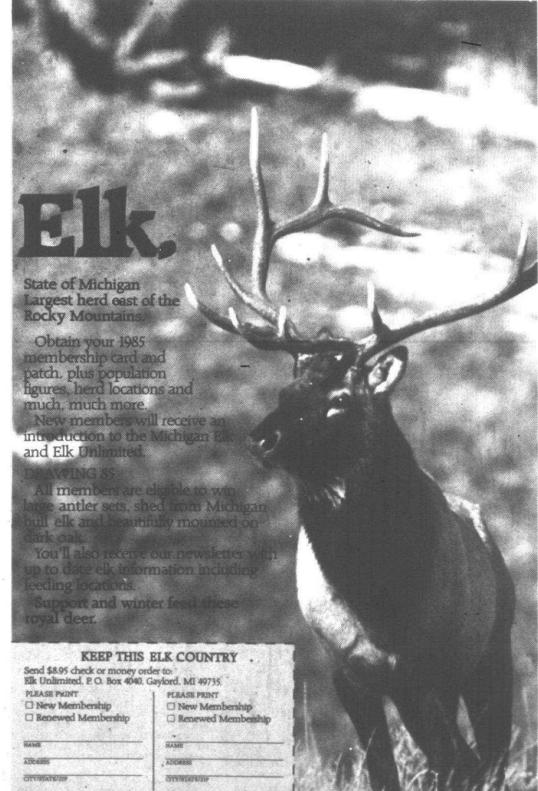
Canton dual record: 2-1 Stevenson dual record: 2-2 University of Detroit's women's

usan Gusko-Marla Teichner, 6-1, 6-1

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Technical fouls slow Chief rally

You might say the Plymouth Canon girls basketball team lost on a technicality, a pair of technicalities as a matter of fact. Tuesday at Walled Lake Western.

Western, minus injured all-stater Val Hall, beat the Chiefs 41-33 in a wild Western Lakes season opener. The Chiefs fell behind by 13 before making a furious run at the Warriors

in the fourth quarter. The lead was cut to eight with 5:30 left. Diana Knickerbocker took a pass on a fast-break but was whistled down for stepping out of bounds some three steps prior to taking the pass. In frustration, she slammed the

ball to the ground and was given a technical foul. Soon after, Canton assistant coach John Mulroy was slapped with another. Western was the beneficiary of four quick points and the Chief uprising was quelled.

"Knickerbocker was reacting out of frustration," said Mulroy, who is assisting head coach Phyllis Mulroy who is eight months pregnant. "It was a real tough call. You can't expect the girl to be able to understand the call, let alone not react to it. It was a natural reaction on her part. She didn't do anything to try and show anyone up. deserved the technical, she didn't.'

THE DISPUTE was over a rule inerpretation. The rule states that a player cannot gain an advantage by going out of bounds without the ball lroy doesn't think Knickerbocker did. The official disagreed.

"We were really on a roll at that point. Western had begun substituting in the third quarter, which was far too early to concede. We had them on the run," Mulroy said.

Knickerbocker led the Chiefs (0-2) with 14 points. Canton displayed a stingy defense, allowing the taller Warriors just 41 points. Lori Schauder grabbed eight rebounds for the

After starting off last season with

outh Salem girls swim coach

five straight losses, you better believe

Chuck Olson was happy to win the sea-

son opener Thursday and who cares if

Ypsilanti didn't offer much competi

The Rocks, behind a pair of firsts

from Laura Shaffer and Tracy

Meszaros, whipped Ypsi 126-34.

during regular office hours.

Publish: September 17, 198

during regular office hours.

ublish September 17, 1984

in part, and to waive any irregularities

in part, and to waive any irregularities

basketball

SALEM 68. W.L. CENTRAL 33: Walled Lake Central was missing a pair of senior starters, so the Vikings, with four sophomores in the lineur tried to pressure Plymouth Salem with a man-to-man defense.

That proved to be a costly mistake The Rocks bolted to a 19-3 lead after one quarter and zoomed to a 68-33 basketball triumph in both team's Western Lakes Activities Association

opener Thursday at Salem. Salem, now 3-1, dominated completely in all but the third quarter, largely due to its ability to break the

Viking pressure. "We got a tremendous amount of open court baskets," said coach Fred Thomann. "We scored fairly easy on the transition."

Salem also had a lot of balance. with all nine players scoring and each playing "about two quarters." Tho mann said. Mary Beth Weast's 16 points was high for the Rocks, with Fran Whittaker adding 12 and Dena Head 10.

Jenny Kreutzer topped Central with 12.

The Rocks not only converted a bundle of easy baskets at their end of the floor, they kept Central bottled up with their defense. The Vikings were limited to less than 10 points in every quarter but the last.

"Defensively, we're pretty good, Thomann said. "We have a lot of uickness on this team, more than a t of teams we've had here. We took this (Central) team out 19-3 in the first quarter. We just didn't give them 🛰 many scoring opportunities

Or much of a chance to win.

swimming

against ourselves.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

MICHIGAN

IC)

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Salem point guard Reggie Rojeski helped her team to an easy win over Walled Lake Central Thursday.

Chiefs turn it on to top Mustangs

The Plymouth Canton soccer team passed its stiffest test of the young season Thursday, edging No. 10-ranked (statewide) Northville 4-2.

"I think we have turned the corner," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "The team really came through. We were having trouble putting the ball in the net, but I think the intensity of the same beloed bring out our team mitry." game helped bring out our team unity. Northville goals, according to Morgan, individual players, but you've also got blunders. o play as a team."

Brian Whiteley and Brad Neville led the way for the Chiefs, netting a goal and two assists each. Steve Morell scored two goals for the Chiefs.

"We played a very strong defensive game," Morgan said. "We completely games this season Thursday at Manoo-" ominated the second half." glan. Morgan praised the efforts of Rob Freshman Bob Files got both Chris-

Opatrny, Tony Shiner, Scott Morgan tian goals.

trol the second half. Goalie Brian Gavigan was again brilliant in the nets for the Chiefs. Both

soccer

occer is a funny game. You need your came as a result of the Chiefs' mental The Chiefs are now 3-0.

and Jim Casler for helping Canton con-

MANOOGIAN 6, PLY. CHRISTIAN 2: Southfield Manoogian got five goals from Roznig Boghian and kept Plym-

Ocelot kickers tie MSU

lege soccer Wednesday after gaining a 2-2 tie with visiting Michigan State.

The Lady Ocelots fell behind 2-0 at the half, both goals scored by Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Julie Gnau. They rallied, however, in the second half as cross from ex-Farmington Harrison standout Sue Ferguson. Kris Petit then

tallied the equalizer on another set-up rom Ferguson. "We lost 3-0 to them last year," said choolcraft coach Ed Dudek. "And I think we're the first team in the state to tie thern."

The Schoolcraft defense played tep-

Observer

dek said. "Maybe because it was our"

first game. We were afraid to make BUT AFTER scoring their first goal, the Lady Ocelots opened things up as

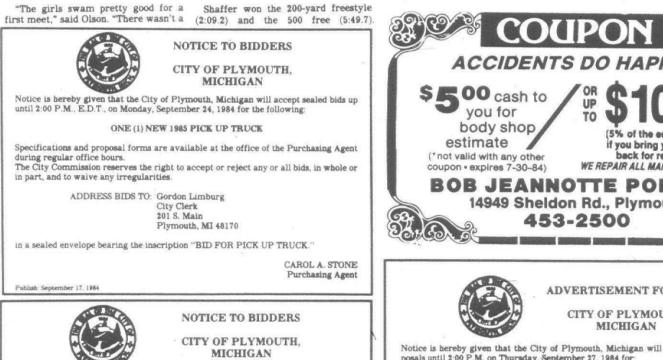
Paige Ericson, Mary Jo Taylor and Martina Millen (before leaving with an injury) were outstanding. Goaltende lenny Gans also stood out.

"After we scored, we took them out of their game plan," said the Schoolcraft coach. The Lady Ocelots return to action at

5 p.m. Wednesday, at home, against Oakland University.



dividual medley (2:27.9) and the 100 free (1:00.2). nedley relay and the 400-free relay. Lindsay Olson, Sue Bonnett, Shannon Boughton, Theresa Shaffer, Karen under the circumstances - we swam



Publish: September 17, 1984

during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities

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CAROL A. STONE

Publish: September

during regular office hours.

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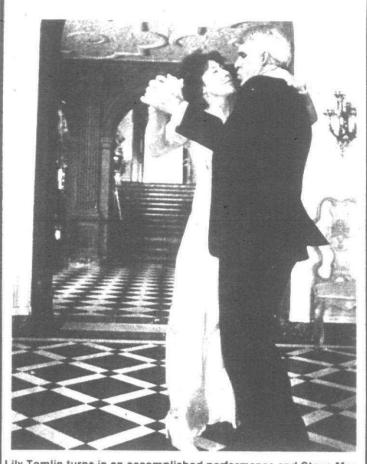
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Schoolcraft College earned a little more respect statewide in women's col-lege soccer Wednesday after gaining a "The first goal we gave them," Dumistakes."

Amy McCauley scored the first goal on defenders Sue Bartram, Heather Brda,





Lily Tomlin turns in an accomplished performance and Steve Marn is admirably restrained instead of being a "Wild-and-Crazy Guy" in the sparkling comedy, "All of Me."



Tomlin, Martin are hilarious together

ON'T FRET. FRIENDS. Lily Tomlin is alive and well - and living in Steve Martin's body. How she got there, and elsewhere, is the augh-filled storyline of Carl Reiner's latest, "All of Me."

On her deathbed, the wealthy but life-long invalid, Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin), arranges for an East ern mystic, Prahka Lasa (Richard Libertini) to transfer her soul to the lovely, healthy body of her stableman's daughter, Terry Hoskins (Victoria Tennant), thus giving Edwina the opportunity to enjoy her life and her wealth.

TERRY AGREES to give up her body and allow her soul to join the osmic universe out of deference to her father's employer and out of respect for the Prahka Lasa. Edwina wills everything (and it's a lot) to Terry to insure her lifestyle in her new body.

The lawyer summoned to Edwina's deathbed to draw up the requi-site papers is Roger Cobb (Steve Martin). Despite his age (38) and his close association with the boss's daughter, Peggy Schuyler (Madolyn Smith), Cobb remains a very junior attorney in the firm of Schuyler (Dana Elcar) and Mifflin (Michael Ensign).

COBB'S LATE-NIGHT affair with a jazz band, and bringing his dog to work may be part of the reason. But do not despair. Cobb's secretary. Margo (Selma Diamond), likes him.

Sounds like everything is lined up for a humorous time and a happy ending. Well, it is, but there are quite a few surprises along the way. The Prahka Lasa drops his magic brass bowl, a kind of spiritual spittoon, and Lily joins Steve - in Steve's body - giving a new, schizophrenic twist to the androgyny pop-ularized by "Tootsie," "Liquid Sky," "Victor/Victoria" and other recent films.

Phil Alden Robinson's ("Rhinestone") screenplay and Carl Reiner's direction of a very talented cast make "All of Me" a pleasant, 90minute entertainment that should be one of the season's big hits. It's rated PG, although PG-13 might be more appropriate, considering the spicy sexual references Robinson has written.

AREA THEATER-GOER'S may have fond memories of Dana Elcar,

who starred for many years in Ann Arbor's Arts Theater Club, and they may remember Tomlin's appearances with the Henry K. Martin comedy troupe. Local audiences will not be disappointed in the performances by Elcar and Tomlin or by the rest of the cast.

With proper buffoonery, Elcar plays the senior partner of a suc essful law firm. He really believes he is comforting lonely women. In her divorce suit, his wife terms i adultery.

ELCAR'S SUPPORTING role is one of many that make "All of Me" so attractive. Jason Bernard hits just the right key as Cobb's blind vrone Wattel Selma Diamond is Cobb's raspyvoiced secretary, just a bit out-ofphase with Schuyler & Mifflin's slick office but in phase with her out-ofphase boss.

Michael Ensign's incredulity at his partner and his employees provides the needed straightman and reference point for comic routines. He's the only sane one around. Madolyn Smith is the quintessential boss's daughter - attractive, demanding, accustomed to self-gratification and mean as hell when spurned.

Richard Libertini's Eastern mystic humorously blends Peter Seller's Indian routines with basic mistaken identity situations, while Victoria Tennant is properly demure as she accepts her oneness with the universe, at least until she gets the money.

BUT THE principal success of "All of Me" lies in Reiner's direction of Martin and Tomlin. True, there are still some overtones of Martin's goofiness and unrestrained slapstick. But for the most part, Martin reins in (or Reiner does it for him), and the situation is played for its humor.

Martin's restraint, avoiding the "Wild-and-Crazy-Guy" routines that made him so popular on "Saturday Night Live," is a plus for us all.

Tomlin, of course, is an accomplished actress whose portrayal of a rich invalid strikes just the right, reserved note. Her Edwina Cutwater eminently credible so that the highly improbable situation is readiy accepted as a natural background or many comic routines such a condition provides.

All of you will enjoy "All of Me."

what's at the movies

- ALL OF ME (PG). Carl Reiner's latest, greatest comedy, wth Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin.
- AND THE SHIP SALES ON (PG). Rich tapestry of characters aboard an Italian luxury liner in 1914. Fellini's latest, at the Main Royal Oak
- ANOTHER COUNTRY (Unrated). Adapted from British stage hit about politics and homosexuality in an English boys school.
- BOLERO (Unrated). Adults only. What else would you expect from Bo Derek in the all together?
- CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG) Austra lian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.
- C.H.U.D. (R). That's an acronym for Canabalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers. Need we say more?
- DREAMSCAPE (PG-13). Top secret project targeting the President with a nightmare for a weap-on, starring Max Von Sydow, Christopher Plummer, Eddie Albert and Kate Capshaw.
- EXTERMINATOR 2 (R). Sounds like a terrible film of revenge with a cast of unknowns.
- GHOST BUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology re-search students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.
- GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.
- INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

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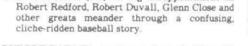
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THE NATURAL (PG). A big disappointment as

- family problems mixed in. Features Prince and Apollonia Kotero
- sist armed invasion of the United States
- REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R). Tasteless, colorless college comedy





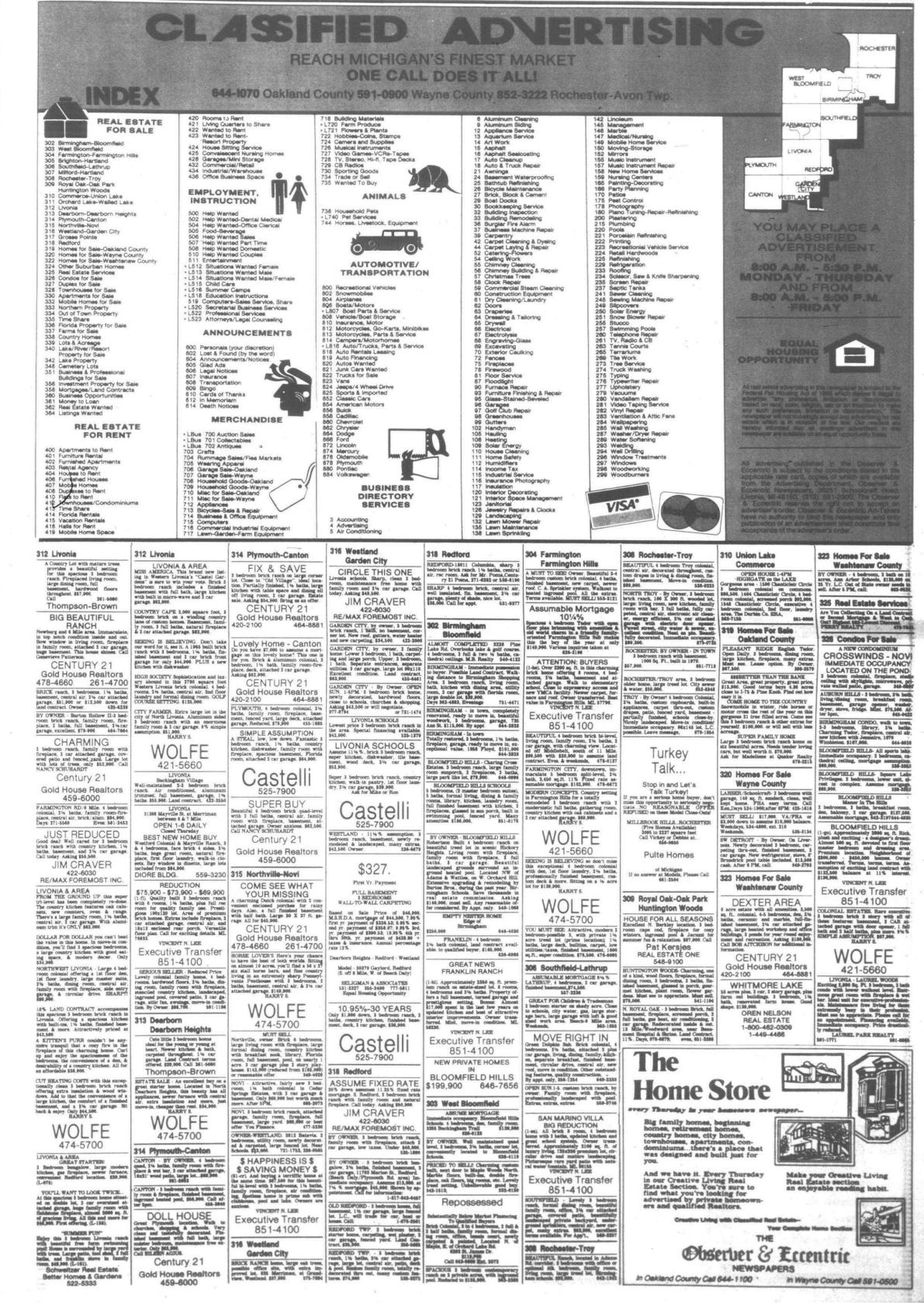
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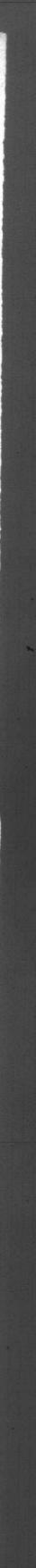
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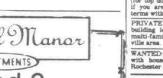
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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0C*(R,W,G-8C) O&E Monday, September 17, 1984 502 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted 504 Help Wanted **Dental-Medical** Dental-Medical Dental-Medical **Dental-Medical Office-Clerical** Office-Clerical **Office-Clerical Office-Clerical** Office-Clerical MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy Parm-ington Ellis general practice. Experi-ence X-rays, vena puncture & front dest, and ability to assist doctor Full time, benefits. Reply to Box 694, Ob-server & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 41146 NURSES AIDE Full and part time. 7 AM-3 PM.. 3 PM-11 PM. shifts. Alidninght, 11.7 Will train. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Nightengale West. Nursing Home 8365 Newburgh R.d., Westland, near Joy Rd. No phone calls please. BOOKKEEPER- Full time position available. Experience thru trial bail ance ensemblist. Includes some typing Salary commensurate with experience plus full basefits. 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