Fair features international gifts - 5B



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 24

Monday, October 14, 1985

Canton, Michigan 48 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Canton Jaycees and Westland Jaycees are joining to operate a Haunted House on Ford Road just east of I-275. The House will be open 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-30. Admission is \$2 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2035. Discount coupons are available from the Canton and Westland Burger Kings, Sunday, Oct. 27, will be Friendly Monster Day 5-6:30 p.m. During that period all proceeds will be donated to the National Burn Instituté in Ann Arbor.

LIBRARY LITERACY: Feel self-conscious when you're headed for the library to look something up? You have lots of company, and all those who do are encouraged to show up at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the meeting room of the Canton Public Library for a relaxed hour with an adult services librarian. You'll learn how materials are arranged at the library, about special collections, how to find what you're looking for and procedures for borrowing books, video cassettes, records and other materials. Call 397-0999 or stop in at the library to reserve a seat beginning today.

UNITED FUND: Beginning today and through Nov. 7 the United Foundation will be conducting its fund-raising campaign in the Canton community. During this time Torch Drive volunteers will be calling on businesses and residences seeking donations to help fund the 127 community health, recreation and social agencies which are part of the United Foundation.

REWARD: A no-questions-asked \$500 reward is being offered for the return of a Muramatsu flute belonging to Kristen Van Buhler, a senior at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Anyone with information is asked to call 421-4820 during working hours Monday through Friday.

CIDER TRIP Canton Seniors are planning a trip to Parmenters Cider Mill, with lunch at Northville

Please turn to Page 2



Officer Bob Bodemann of the Grand County, Colo., Sheriff's Department gives Tosh an approving pat after the dog completed exercises in the annual National Field Trials, sponsored by the U.S. Police Canine Association. For more pictures and story, see Page 3A.

Tree lawsuit sends county out on a limb

By Diane Gale staff writer

Wayne County officials are meeting next week to discuss ways to avert financial disaster from a precedent-setting lawsuit filed by a Canton Township couple.

The scenario began when Virginia and Riley Tadlock learned the 250-foot stretch of roadway in front of their home on Sheldon north of Palmer was included in a paving project. Six miles of Wayne County roads in Canton are being paved at the township's expense. After reviewing their land title, the

Tadlocks argued that four trees abutting Sheldon were on their property. The county maintains it is county land. An injunction notice was posted pre-

venting crews from chopping down the trees before the issue was decided in court

County attorneys cite state laws defining public highways as four rods, or 66 feet, which includes the land and trees in question. The Tadlocks say the trees are on land not previously used by the government so the law doesn't apply

WAYNE COUNTY Circuit Court Judge Roland Olzark sided with the Tadlocks, and refused to lift the injunc-

Last week the Tadlocks agreed to ac- drops to gravel and just as quickly recept \$3,000 for new trees from Wayne turns to asphalt. Residents, who most County. The couple agreed to "drop the often use the roadway, say the condisuit and allow us hopefully to put that tions are dangerous. road in before winter sets in," said William Dietrich, principal attorney for home will be paved this year, Kelly Wayne County.

The Tadlock case will affect the department, department of public in Canton, finish, at the cost previously works and "all agencies doing con- agreed upon. However, even Kelly is struction on the right of way," said Wil- skeptical. bourne Kelly, Wayne County director of engineering.

"It could have countywide impact," Kelly added. "As a county highway engineer I will look at every project from the point of view of what is dedicated." Dietrich also recognized a serious situation

"It's not the stretch of road that concerns us so much as it's the precedent that concerns us," Dietrich said.

IF OTHER LAWSUITS are filed, future road construction projects would case I want to finish the project." be jeopardized due to escalating costs. We are going to have a meeting to

see what impact this will have," Kelly said Meanwhile the case has also affected

motorists. Sheldon except the piece in front of the Tadlocks' home. Asphalt suddenly

District Judges James Garber and John MacDonald will make the ulti-

that all defendants are entitled to rep-

resentation in criminal proceedings

crimes classified as misdemeanors.

themselves and during sentencing.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled

THE 35TH District Court has jurisdiction over ordinance violations, drunk driving offenses and less serious

Lawyers provide representation dur

ing pre-trial hearings, during trials

mate selection, Wiland said.

at public expense if necessary.

The strip in front of the Tadlocks' said. The county will attempt to have the Wayne County road commission, road contractor, hired to pave the six miles

"Normally when you require a con-

tractor to do something on your schedule it generally will cost more," he said. "But, the first indication is that there will not be an addition to the cost of the contract."

Canton officials previously said they didn't believe the small strip would be paved this year, because asphalting crews have left the area.

"My recommendation on this is that you just go ahead and pave," Kelly said. "We serve the citizens, and in this

JOHN POMANN, the Tadlocks' attorney, argues that the county could have paved the portion of Sheldon that wasn't affected by the trees.

"Our injunction doesn't prevent them Construction crews have asphalted from doing anything but enter on the

Please turn to Page 2

Public defender work put up for bid

More persons lacking the financial ness, bids should be open. resources to hire their own defense attorneys have had brushes recently with

the criminal law in 35th District Court. And because court administrator George Wiland expects a 20 percent increase in the number of public defender hours next year, he'll bid that work among area law firms in an effort to get the best possible deal for taxpayers who foot the bill.

The Canton law firm of D'Avanzo & Meconi has provided legal services to poor defendants in 35th District Court since July 1, 1983. Only 300 hours of annual service were required.

Now, 360 hours of work are expected annually. "They do a good job - I would be

more than happy to let them continue," Wiland said of D'Avanzo & Meconi. "But, because the condition of the bid has changed . . . we feel in all fair-

ONLY TWO conditions - other than being duly licensed - have been established for attorneys who want the job of representing indigent defendants in the 35th District Court.

Bidders can't be a single practitioner due to the inevitable conflicts in availability which result in the practice of law

Bidders also must reside or have an office within the jurisdiction of the court, which includes Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

"We felt if they are taking money out of the district, they ought to be paying rent or taxes in the district," Wiland said of prospective public defenders.

"What happened was they (D'Avanzo & Meconi) put in more hours than they agreed to and petitioned for greater

fees," Wiland said of the decision to rehid the work now

LAST YEAR, the firm won the job with a bid of \$7,140 for 300 hours. That averages to an hourly rate of \$23.80 well below the going rate for private legal representation.

Wiland says he doesn't anticipate a dearth of bidders. As many as nine have sought the work in previous years. While the initial public defender fee may be low, more lucrative spin-off

business may result. "What happens is there's ancillary work to be had," Wiland said.

pointed cases) in a driving under the influence of liquor case, then down the line, they might want you to handle a divorce (on a fee basis).

Stottlemyer — 1st-class postmaster

"THEY MIGHT represent (court-ap-

Persons who claim they're indigent usually are determined to be so after a "Some of these firms have a young

lawyer who may have been with them few cursory questions about their ema year or so and add this to his hours at ployment status and property ownership, Wiland said. "We don't go into any no additional cost to the firm, pick up additional revenue and maybe pick up investigation." some new clients," he added.

Taxpayers who foot the bills shouldn't feel unduly burdened paying for legal fees for the poor, Wiland add-

"In the event of conviction, part of the sentence is restitution for defense fees. We have relatively good success getting court-assigned counsel fees back," he said.

Wiland attributed the increase in public defense hours to an increase in court cases generally. "The sheer in-crease in numbers itself will result in more people asking for representation.

Law firms have until Nov. 8 to get their bid in to Wiland.

what's inside

Brevities 3A Opinion 10A



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By Susan Buck special writer

Bill Stottlemyer stepped onto the weight platform of the postal scale reserved for large items.

The red digital readout fixated at 185 pounds. "It's so accurate it makes me fat," he said, glaring at the instrument, jingling the coins in his pocket.

As postmaster of the Westland facility, which also serves Canton Township and the City of Wayne, Stottlemyer's duties far exceed guaranteeing that postal machines operate accurately. He must oversee 228 employees and 240,000 piec-es of mail delivered daily, six days a

According to Stottlemyer, 60, the public shows little tolerance for postal error.

"We have a 1 percent error, which any business would be happy to accept," he said. "That's 2,400 letters that go as-

tray every day and the public can't accept that. But, it is humanly impossible to eliminate. You get very few compliments, but as soon as a mail carrier sprays their customer's dog or misdelivers a letter, which happens every day, you hear about

The post office receives fewer complaints in the summer when there are 18 carriers off per day than in the winter when the department is fully staffed, he said. Two

. 6

people

carriers share the load of a vacationing carrer. Each carrier averages 570 deliveries a day.

"I don't know why people get so excited if he's a half hour late or two hours late. There's a reason," said Stottlemyer.

BEFORE HIS appointment by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton. Stottlemver said he knew nothing about the inner workings of the post office or the appropriate way of applying for the postmastership. A retired carrier planted the no-

tion of Stottlemyer applying for postmaster at a shool Stottlemyer went back to his table and broached the subject to his wife, Edith, who retorted without hesita tion, "You've got to be kidding."

Her remark fueled the flame that might otherwise have died, Stottlemyer said. "It was the fact that my wife said that I couldn't make it," he said. "It drove me on."

One by one, Stottlemyer approached area businessmen to discern their feeling about him getting the job. Then one day, Ford called Stottlemyer into his office demanding to know what he was up to. "He chewed me out real bad."

DAN DEAN/staff photo

Bill Stottlemyer, Canton postmaster, was ap-pointed postmaster for Wayne and Westland 17 15th District includes Canton.

said Stottlemyer. "I went to all the businessmen except him. I really didn't know how to go about it. I was that naive about it. I didn't realize that the Congressman appointed the postmaster

WHEN STOTTLEMYER began accumulating petitions for his ap-pointment, he heard from Ford's office again. "Mr. Ford would like

you to stop sending petitions. He gets the message," a spokesman told Stottlemyer.

- Stottlemyer was appointed post-master March 1, 1968.
- "I walked in off the street not knowing how to lick a stamp," he quipped.

He became a manager by delega-tion, entrusting responsibility to postal employees who knew their

jobs best

When appointed, he was a building contractor and a Wayne City Council member. When Richard Nixon was elected president later that year, the selection method for

postmasters would soon change. Postmasters are now picked from the ranks of the postal department.

Please turn to Page 2

excursions

DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Continued from Page

over the Tadlocks' land

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - City of Plym- portation, eight nights accommodaouth Parks and Recreation in coopera- tions, six dinners, three lunches, one partment at 455-6620 for further inforion with Bianco Travel & Tours will breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile,

double occupancy) includes bus trans- and Lexington, Ky. Any interested 1. This trip is available to all eighth Cruise on the S.S. Independence from adult may contact the recreation demation

. LONDON, ONTARIO, SHOPPING

Nov.7 - The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day shopping trip to London, Ontario, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. The charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation. For informa- call 453-2904. tion, call 453-2904.

WAYNE NEWTON

Join the Plymouth Active Senior Elks Nov. 10-11 by bus to Merriville, Ind., to the Star Theatre to watch singer Wayne Newton perform. The trip includes one night's accomodation at the Holiday Plaza, a dinner and buffet breakfast. The charge is \$135 per person. Make checks payable to Corporate Travel Service and mail to 23527 Ford. Dearborn 48128. For additional information, contact Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Marsha at Corporate Travel at 565-8888.

TO WASHINGTON, D.C. Friday, Nov. 29 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/twonight trip to Washington, D.C., Friday.

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec.

Artist Appreciation

ART STORE

Sale at the

and ninth graders who are students of Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

13. The bus will depart early Wednes- Family YMCA at 453-2904. day morning for The Palmer House, Chicago. There will be shopping at • CARIBBEAN CRUISE Marshall Fields and the Magnificnet A Caribbean cruise is offered Feb. 1-Mile, dinner theater featuring "Arsenic 8 aboard the MS Caribe I by the YWCA

561-4110. HAWAII CRUISE

ers are planning a seven-day Hawaii For details call the YWCA at 561-4110

includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in teh Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Y Travellers the cruise include a Wednesday night will be going to the Westgate Dinner buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes motion pictures daily, dancing nightly the musical "Mame." For information, with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, le making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and ex-Wednesday, Dec. 11 — YWCA of ercise classes, a passenger talent show, Western Wayne County has planned a Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadshopping spree and vacation to Chicago way Revue Farewell Show. For inforfor three days and two nights Dec. 11- mation, call the Plymouth Community

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and Old Lace," tours of the city with of Western Wayne County. Besides the stops at the science museum and Sears cruise ship luxuary of dining, dancing Tower, dinner in China Town, and and entertainment, there will be port more. The charge for the entire pack- stops at Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas in age is \$209 per person with a deposit of the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Plata on \$50 required now and the balance by the coast of the Dominican Republic Nov. 11. YWCA travel is offered to The charge based on double occupancy YWCA members. Annual YWCA mem- is \$920. A \$200 deposit is needed by bership is \$10. For information, call Oct. 17. Fare includes roundtrip air from Detroit to Miami, airport transfers in Detroit and Miami, seven-night accommodations aboard ship, all meals Jan. 30 - The Plymouth Y Travell- on ship, and a private rum punch party.

ing the paving. That is absolutely un-Passersby have been hostile to the move the ditch across the street from sponsible for the condition of the road, the Tadlocks and make an easement

roads is settled

ty hazard, and that's why we wanted to and who did it hurt but everyone," Pomove the trees." Kelly said.

STOTTLEMYER SITS in a modern

office in the 10-year-old post office on

Wayne Road, a half mile south of West-

Canton

Observer

663-670

ublished every Monday and Thursday

by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

land Center.

Mail.

DINNER

Sizzler steak, garlic bread, green salad

and potato or rice, just '

\$4.25

Sherlock Golly reveals.

These are wonderful meals!

So come and have a jolly good time

on a steal-of-a-deal that isn't a crime."

THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB

Tadlocks' property and taking the trees

side (the county) is that we are prevent-

'the first day in court," Pomann said. 'We've got our trees, and they get their property. All they wanted in the first off the Tadlocks' property." Pomann place was an acknowledgement that said. "The propaganda from the other they (the county) was doing wrong, and to replace the trees.

The case could have been settled

Tadlocks, thinking the couple was re-

"The trees would be a potential safe- they wouldn't pave the gravel portion. mann said.

Retort fuels drive for postmaster job

Continued from Page * and have a daughter. Judy 39 who Stottlemver is, by his own admission, lives with her family in California, and a stubborn workaholic who dislikes a son, Brad, 31, who works as a custodipersonal criticism. "I don't like people an in the Stottlemyer Elementary being mad at me," he said. "I cannot School on Marquette, which was named for Bill's father, Chase Stottlemyer. accept criticism easily. It's one of my The elder Stottlemyer was a Nankin weak spots.

His tenure on Wayne City Council Township supervisor and a school 1966-69 taught him that Bill board member A park also is named tottlemyer can't always be right. åfter him Those were stormy days when the rede velopment of downtown Wayne was a vital, viable topic

STOTTLEMYER EMERGED with a new-found ability to control his tem-"It's something some people have to

learn, and I happen to be one of those people. I had a lot of arguments on the city council because I felt that my ide as were the only ones that were right.

"It taught me to listen to other people and to get their ideas and input. I had an awful temper, which didn't help the situation. I probably wouldn't have lasted that long if I didn't have that kind of experience.

Stottlemyer's first bid for a council position in 1962 failed because he didn't know how to campaign or how to get financial backing from organizations he said.

A campaign for election to supervisor of Nankin Township also met with defeat

By the 1966 campaign, Stottlemyer learned that people want direct contact and he campaigned, with his wife,

door-to-door. STOTTLEMYER SPEAKS of his wife with love and admiration, conceding that she was a lot smarter than he was when they attended Westland schools together and became high school sweethearts. The two have been married 40 years



Rep. Ford's staff occupies an office in Stottlemyer's old postal building on Newberry near Michigan Avenue in downtown Wavne. Stottlemyer is a man who is not impressed by powerful people. "There's

only one man who impresses me," said Stottlemver.

a man is a man.



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ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final ac-ceptance of the advertiser's order. Famous Recommendation For: TUESDAY **O**





American **Red Cross** Blood Services

Southeastern Michigan. Region

"It strikes me as very arrogant that

The Canton onnection

Collinued from Page 1

Charlies and a tour of Northville, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The charge of \$8.25 per persons includes the bu For reservations, call 397-9005 FRAUD ALERT: A publishing

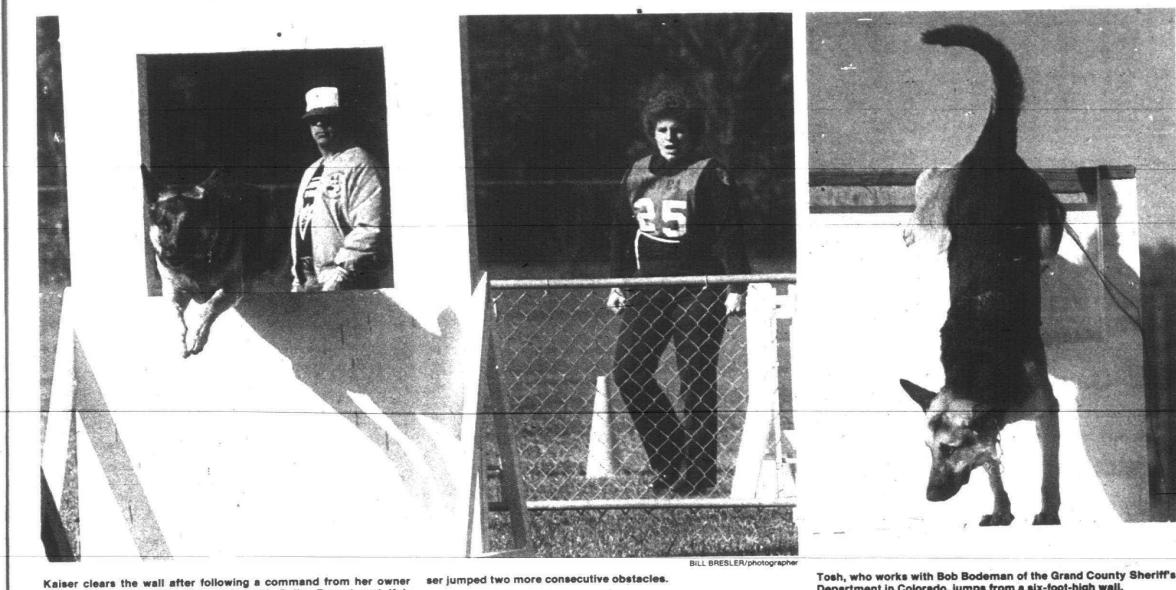
firm from Fort Wayne, Ind., is in rolved in telephone solicitations in Canton for ads in a "soon to be published" Michigan Drug Abuse Journal, After getting pledges from small business, they come in, hand out information on drug abuse and pick up the check. They may promise public speakers in schools and parent ounseling, etc. The principles of the firm are out on bond from Branch County for several counts of collecting money under false pretenses. A word to the wise

LEGAL AID: Wayne County residents age 60 and older are eligible for free legal assistance in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, worker's compensation and bankruptcy. Sponsored by the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project of the Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit. For further information. call 964-5310

Lawsuit affecting

charge of \$699 per person (based on Ala: Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.;





Officer Shaun Foli of the Arvada Colorado Police Department. Kai-

Department in Colorado, jumps from a six-foot-high wall.

Dog day

Cops' canine corps compete

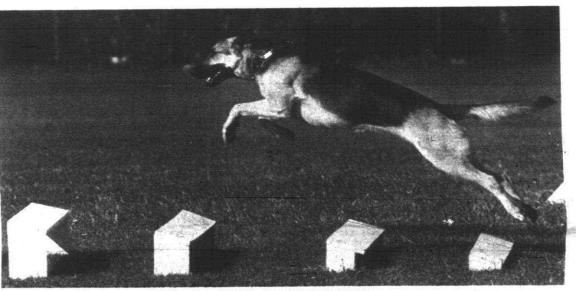
OLICE CANINE teams from throughout the United States and Canada were in the United States and Canada were in Plymouth last week to compete in the annual National Field Trials and Seminar sponsored by the U.S. Police Canine Association. The officers and their dogs checked into the Plymouth Hilton Oct. 6 and spent most of their daylight hours in field trial competitions at the Rouge

The field trials tested the skills of police dogs in such areas as obedience, agility, area search, box

While the dogs were resting, the deputies and police officers enjoyed the hospitality rooms each night in the Hilton, particularly Wednesday night when the entertainment was provided by singing police officers from the Detroit Police who have

The Detroit Police Department hosted the national field trials this yea

dubbed themselves "The Blue Pigs."



Tosh uses perfect form while leaping eight feet in a jump exercise.

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announce-ments to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Oct. 14 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The regular monthly meeting is open to the public.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

Monday, Oct. 14 - Sr. Amata Miller of Marygrove College vill present a video presentation on the poss nomic conversion at a meeting of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Anyone concerned about the arms race is encouraged to attend and share their concerns. For information, call 464-7766.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - The Plymouth chapter of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. The Goodfellows welcome new members and encourage them to attend this meeting.

A FRIKSSON PTO

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Eriksson Elementary PTO will meet at 7 p.m. at the school. The speaker will be Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Don Gass, representive of Princeton Industries, will discuss an upcoming fund-raiser.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Mill, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

PART-TIME LEGISLATURE?

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - A debate on whether Michigan should have a part-time Legislature will be sponsored by the Canton Republic Club beginning at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. Jack Kirksey, former state representative from Livonia, will speak against the proposal while Dick Chrysler, a Brighton businessman, will speak in favor. A question-answer period will follow

· CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Interested parents of seventh- and eighth-grade students may attend. Presentations will be made by Catholic high schools including Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Lady-wood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha, St. Mary and University of Detroit High School.

VEGAS MILLIONAIRES

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PARTY Friday, Oct. 18 - A Las Vegas Millionaire Party will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divine Savior Catholic Church at 39375 Joy just west of I-275. Admission is \$1. There will be 30 professional black jack tables, dice and big six, and guarded, lighted parking.

TO CHUCK E. CHEESE

Friday, Oct. 18 - A special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Westland will be sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation for children ages 6-15. The group will leave Canton Township Hall at 5 p.m. and return about 8 p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Reservations must be made in advance and can be arranged by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON

Saturday, Oct. 19 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Department and Northville Recreation will sponsor a biathlon (5K run, 20K bike) starting at the Northville Community Center, winding through the Middle Rouge Parkway, and finishing at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Registration is \$15. For further information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

. LAS VEGAS PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 19 – A Las Vegas Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus 3292 Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, Plymouth. The donation of \$7 includes \$3 in chips, free beer, pop and snacks.

. KREATIVES

Monday, Oct. 21 - Registrations are being accepted by Plymouth Community Family YMCA for Kreatives Session II, which meets 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on N. Territorial. Classes begin Oct. 21. The Kreatives program for preschoolers offers group experience in arts, crafts, music, games and other forms of creative expression. Teacher is Bonnie Graham who has a master's degree in elementary education. Priority given YMCA members. To register, call 453-2904.

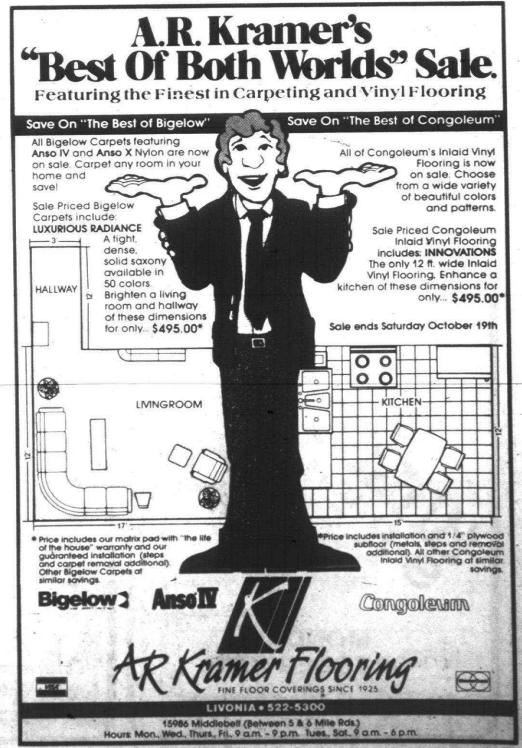
CANTON HALLOWEEN

PARTY Saturday, Oct. 26 - Children's Halloween Parties sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should ation center on micingan Avenue at Sheidon. Children should come in costume as the party includes a costume judging con-test in addition to cartoons, refreshments and surprises. Ad-vance registration is necessary by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up after the one-hour netty. hour party.

O CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Oct. 28 - Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV anchorman, will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 32d Annual Dinner in the Mayflower Meeting House. The charge is \$25 per person. For information and reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

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(P,C)3A



UM-D unveils Ford powerhouse

Saturday tour: restored powerhouse, boathouse of Henry Ford

David Conrad, "all you have to do is refrigeration, water filters for the nally removed, workers found the director would like to institute canoe swimming pool, a 12-car garage, earth-integrated structure to be in genthat needs fixing." Since 1977, Conrad has volunteered

time and work to restore the powerhouse next to auto pioneer Henry unteer efforts came into being, with the Ford's residence on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

ours and presentations when the campus holds open house Saturday, Oct. 19. Ford Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONRAD BEGAN work at the altours. powerhouse when he was a UM-D engineering student.

submitted a detailed proposal to the estate, the Ford's boathouse, just 250 university to renovate the building. which had stood dormant since the death of Clara Ford in 1950. With the university supplying materials and the olunteers donating their time, the students began work.

Volunteers found frozen control gates and accelerator controls, 10 feet water covering the turbines, and various other states of disrepair as a result of 25 years of non-use, Conrad Still, major pieces of equipment

didn't need to be replaced, but only inspected, cleaned, or modified.

THE POWERHOUSE, built in 1914. was completed before the actual Fair Lane mansion, so that construction times trying to remove that stuff," workers could use the services of the Werling says. When work began this building when working on the mansion. summer, Werling and volunteers found

boilers, phone equipment, the central- erally good condition. ized vacuum cleaner, and more. In 1983, the first major result of vol-

restoration to working condition of tichigan-Dearborn campus. The powerhouse and boathouse, on the Conrad and his co-workers have ford films on video cassette players. Open House to view the beauty of the

components. The university has also renovated come the Henry Ford Estate's visitor there. center, and the starting point for gener-

EVEN WHILE work moved steadily Another student, Burt Burley, had along here, and in other parts of the feet up the river from the powerhouse, remained completely neglected until very recently.

A September 1984 planning study. undertaken by estate director Donn Werling, included comments by a host of visiting specialists who saw the boathouse as ranking last in both artistic importance and restoration potential.

A major problem was four feet of earth which had been laid down to block the canal between the boathouse and the Rouge River. Much of the floor was also covered when the canal was filled in about 1952.

"We broke the big bulldozer, which the city of Dearborn lent us, three Among the five floors of equipment one and one-half feet of dirt, along with are electric generators, an air com- an equal amount of slag underneath.

"When you finish one thing," says pressor, brine and amonia pumps for WHEN THE DIRT and slag were fi-Werling envisions many uses for the

boathouse once the renovation is complete.

the Rouge River, will be the sites of continued to work on the remaining install a model of the "Callie B" (the boathouse, and the engineering wond-Fords' boat, and nickname for Clara ers of the powerhouse. Also included Bryant) on the ground floor, and possi- are tours, demonstrations, lectures, UM-D is on Evergreen just south of other areas of the powerhouse to be bly even hold chamber music concerts and exhibits on every other part of uni-

Still further in the future, the Estate cleaned-up river in front of the boathouse. JACK SMILEY, a 1973 U of M-D Monday, October 14, 1985 Odd

LOW BACK PAIN

DR. KENNETH C. CLOUD

AGORAPHOBIA

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be varied and complex. Some may be pathological but very often the cause is muscles which are either

over or under-exercised which are producing spinal distortion. Vartebrae slip into abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irritated nerves, which cause pain and even loss of function of the affected body set.

body part. Poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause.

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graduate, continues to assist in the boathouse restoration. Admission is free for the Oct. 19

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Jobs: name of the game in SC placement office

By Tim Richard taff writer

They get pretty aggressive at Schoolcraft College when it comes to touting the Career Planning and lacement Service for students and townsfolk.

Dr. Jim Tunney, a National Football League eferee and motivational speaker, will be on camous at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. in the Waterman Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "It helps attract busiess attention to the colege," said Dr. Jean E. Pike, who directs the Ca-

eer Planning and Place

nent Service. "And he'll teach ients how to sell them-

Tunney's speech is entitled

He will cover success through visual imagery, a positive winning attitude, overcoming failure, goal setting, teamwork and the value of giving. An educa-tor for 27 years, Tunney is president-elect of the Na-

onal Speakers Association.

crowd. He was the first in what is expected to be an annual series. Pike's current budget allows her one such speaker a year. Pike's office will help any student find at least a

part-time job to help pay college expenses to the commuter campus. "We also do career counseling, for students, alumni and the community. We can help you look up information on careers and do career testing." she said. "You can come in off the street, or make an appointment." Schoolcraft has two certified career counselors.

Pike, who has a Ph.D. in counseling and guidance from U-M, taught three years at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek and joined the new-born Schoolcraft College in 1964, organizing and teaching secretarial science courses and coordinating student advising.

She also has been in the offices of student activities, admissions and counseling and has headed the CPPC since 1982.

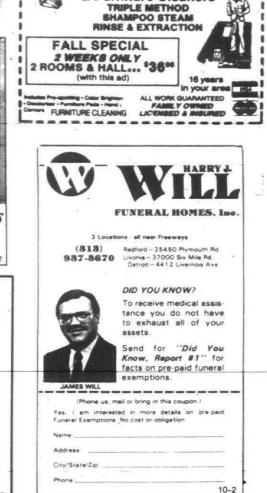
THE CPPC has been expanded in recent years, reflecting President Richard McDowell's emphasis on service to industry and the public's concern with jobs in southeastern Michigan's changing economy. Pike and the CPPC also hustle prospective employers, talking up the college's nearly 50 career programs in allied health, business, liberal arts, public

nars and workshops for people seeking jobs or career

LAST SEMESTER the CPPS presented Morris Massey, popular management lecturer, to a sellout They're free.



MAKE "Mock Eggplant" by dipping cut ber slices into beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs...then frying. For shopping variety, try readin the Observer & Eccentric Classi-



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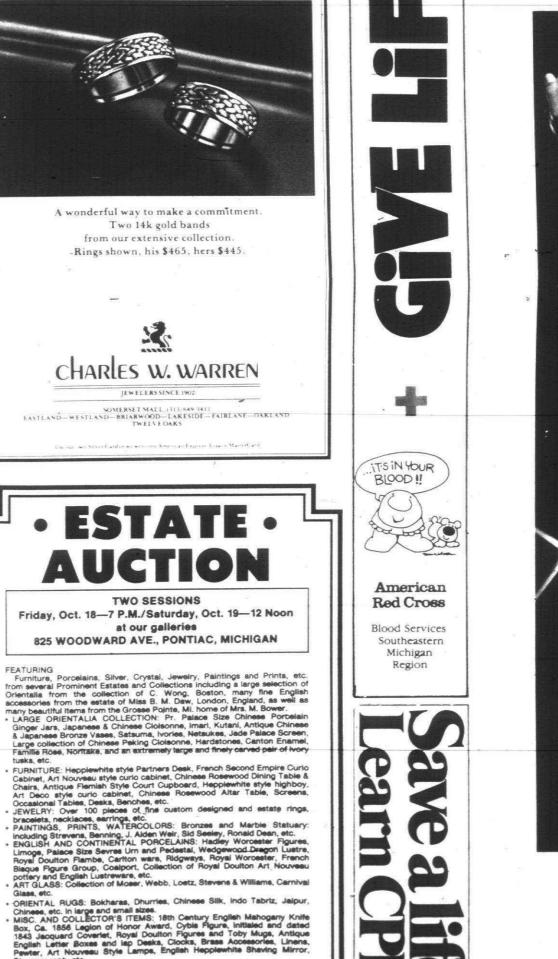
& Furniture Cleaners

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Remember When 5% Auto Loan . Had People Dancing In The Streets?

Monday, October 14, 1985 OdeE



- -

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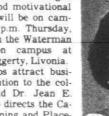
With whatever options or special features you choose. Loans that are available at First of America offices all over Metro Detroit.

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Who knows? It might be another ten years before an auto loan like this dances into your life.

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*Rates may vary outside the Metropolitan Detroit area. Offer not available at all First of America banks. Annual Percentage Rate subject to change after loan closing.



Jean Pike

elves to prospective employers.

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ewers, etc. CRYSTAL: A fine collection of American Brilliant period as well as other cut

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service and technical fields. Often throughout the year, CPPC announces semi

changes. Among the topics are resume writing, interview

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Sarah Ames-Rudzinski 271-6797

Roma's of Bloomfield Call 268-6087

hold a joint class reunion on Friday. Nov. 1, at

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class

of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday.

25-year reunion Saturday, Nov 2, at the

Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center.

Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a

25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloom-field Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16 Call Tom

Palmer, 435-7875, or Virginia Hitzelburger

East Detroit High School class of 1965 will

10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red.

Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will

American Legion Stitt Hall. Post 232. 23850

Military, Dearborn Heights Call Mary Ann

Lietz Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave

Denby High School January class of 1945

will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the

Cass Technical High School and the High

School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a

irmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10

a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 421-2817.

Mount Clemens, Call 652-0197 or 772-3108

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Liconia 48150 Please include the date of the reunion as well as the — Davis Holland, 548-0577 first and last name with telephone nur

BROTHER RICE-MARIAN

Brother Rice and Marian High Schools class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion on Friday. Nov. 29, at Marian High School Call Becky Temmerman 646-1011 or Chris Yaw 649-

HAMTRAMCK Hamtramek High School January-June lasses of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Sun-Bloomfield Hills Andover High

day. Nov. 3, at the Polish Century Club. Deroll, Call Wanda Mikrut, 371-0812 or Jean Nov 30 Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038 Liszewski, 939-0792. COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov 9, Call 981-

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29. at the Holiday Inn. Livonia West Holidome For more information, write Plymouth Salem Class of 1980, P.O. Box 64, Plymouth 48170.

NORTH FARMINGTON

North Farmington class of 1981 will hold a East Detroit High School class of 1965 will five-year reunion June 21, 1986, at Roma's of hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday. Oct 26 Livonia Call Lisa Salisbury, 661-1383

KIMBALL

Kimball High School class of 1976 will hold a Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 0-year reunion. Those interested in helping fan the event may attend a meeting 7.30 p.m. fuesday, Oct. 22, at the Grub Street Inn, 2865 W Maple Coolidge Troy Call Lisa Jorgensen Markevich, 727-7575

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30 Call Gail Hallett Salley, 477-1975; Janice hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov 2, at the Fluhart, 729-4927, or Marlene Cristante, 595-

. JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion Jan. 3, 1986. Call Kev- • DENBY in Kozlowski, 595-3163

• CHURCHILL Churchill High School class of 1975 will hold Mile Call E L and Betty Cox, 885-4294 a 10-year reunion on Oct. 19. No tickets will be

sold at the door. Call 535-2723 or 595-4071 ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 25-year reunion Friday. Nov 29, at the Detroit 1940 will hold a reunion Sunday. Oct. 20. at Yacht Club. Belle Isle Call Evelyn Daniels. Hamilton Place, Southfield, Whereabouts of 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

class members is needed. Call Joan Spring. • SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School class of 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday. Oct. 26 Call Jim Cass Technical High School class of 1945 Leffler 546-9606; Rose Krumm, 479-4209, Mawill hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday. Nov bel White 864-4328. Bessie Douglas, 841-8698 16. at the River Crest, Rochester, Call Maxine

COOLEY Detroit Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday. Oct 19 at-Mackenzie classes of 1930-36 will hold a combined reunion Wednesday. Nov 27 Cail the Plymouth Hilton. Call 363-1252.

ST. CATHERINE St. Catherine High School class of 1936 will

St. Brigid grade school class of 1943-44 will hold a 50-year reunion in June Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3979

· CENTRAL

Central High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield, Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557 5784

Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a . • DENBY Denby High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday. Oct. 18. at Puzzles restaurant, Warren, Call Bob Schlack, 771-1570

B HAMTRAMCK Hamtramck High School January and June classes of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday. Oct 19 Call 288-0615

BISHOP BORGESS

Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a re-union Friday, Nov 29, in the Borgess Cafe. 11685 Appleton, Redford.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Southfield Lathrup High School class of 1975 will hold a class reunion in November. For "more information, call Julie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal Davis, 661-9281

SOUTHWESTERN

Detroit Southwestern High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday. Oct. 19. For more information, call Mabe Jackson, 464-7719

HENRY FORD

Henry Ford High School class of 1965 is planning a reunion to be held in October at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Class members are asked to contact the planning committee after 5 p.m. or on weekends by calling 855-9850 or by mail to Sandy Muirhead, 634 Union Street, Milford 48042

GARDEN CITY EAST Garden City East High School is planning a

15-vear reunion. For more information, call Sylvia Hinzman, 525-3732 SOUTHWESTERN Southwestern High School class of 1945-55

will hold a reunion Saturday. Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606; Rose Krumm, 479-4209; Mabel White, 864-4328; Bessie Douglas, 841-8698.

• COOLEY

Detroit Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday. Oct 19. at the Plymouth Hilton Call 363-1252

ST. CATHERINE

St. Catherine High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion in June Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3979.

IMMACULATA

Immaculata High School class of 1966 will • FARMINGTON hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Joann Milazzo. 851-5384 or Eva Gies Swihard, 592-0014

SS. CYRIL AND METHODIUS

Ss Cyril and Methodius High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Call Jean. nette Stusick Dhaliwal, 375-1409

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

St. Mary's of Redford class of 1935 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 421-7982

WATERFORD MOTT

tion, call Chris Stauffer, 681-3217 or Sue Owen. ington, Mich. 48074. 335-4809

HASTON

Dearborn Heights Haston High School reunion. Call Toni Innes. 455-8494 or Sandy Liebertz, 464-8161

WAYNE STATE

Wayne State University alumni of the classes of 1935-36 are planning a special weekend on campus to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. For further informa tion and or reservations, call the Alumni Office at WSL: 577-2164

WAYNE MEMORIAL Wayne Memorial High School class of 1980

will hold a reunion. Call 595-2215.

GARDEN CITY EAST Garden City East High School class of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsimmons Halaberda, 326-1382.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF APOSTLES

Our Lady Queen of Apostles class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. For more information, call 689-4685 or 268-1508

HAZEL PARK

Hazel Park High School January and June classes are in the process of trying to locate class members for a 20-year reunion. Anyone • NORTH FARMINGTON with information of class members is asked to Pat Luoma, 528-2716, or Patty Smith, 398- will hold a five-year reunion. Call Lisa Salis-6129.

1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain Call George J. Czekas. 464-3469. . UTICA

Detroit Northeastern High School classes

Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams Zambo. 739-2284

NORTHEASTERN

Farmington High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion and a search for members has been started Contact Theresa Smith at 474-4752

Dearborn Heights Riverside High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatr. 525-4211

COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a Waterford Mott High School class of 1970 is 30-year reunion. For more information, write planning a 15-year reunion. For more informa- Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Wash-

ST. GREGORY

St Gregory High School class of 1955 is (Crestwood) class of 1965 will hold a 20-year planning a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Hauser, 464-7126

CRESTWOOD

Crestwood High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or 522-5949 for more information.

CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion. For more information call 525-5518

• THURSTON

Thurston High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Myers Nashlon at 981-5561

CLARENCEVILLE

A committee has been formed to gather names, addresses and phone numbers of Clarenceville High School class of 1975 for a fall reunion. Call Bob Scheets with information at 437-9131 or 437-9625.

North Farmington High School class of 1981 bury, 661-1383

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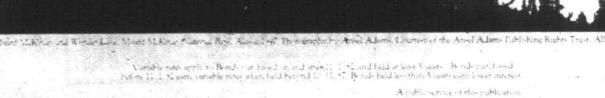
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medical briefs/helpline

INSURANCE TALKS

Maintenance Organization and You" in a six-part "Mental Health Communiwill be given 1-2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. The Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arfirst half hour will be devoted to a dis- bor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Wilcussion by Chris Schwartz on patient liam Barcy of behavioral medicine seraccounts, Diagnostic Related Group- vices at Mercywood Hospital in Ann • DIABETIC SUPPORT ings (DRGs) and how they affect Medi- Arbor, will discuss how the body reacts care and Medicaid payments. The sec- to stress and how to manage stress in ond half will be a discussion by Joseph your daily life the lectures are spon- each month at Oakwood Hospital Can-Martinez, director of marketing for sored by the Plymouth/Canton Mental McAuley Health Plan, on health main- Health Services and the Office of ter roads in Canton. tenance organizations as an alternative Health Promotion at Catherine McAuform of health care insurance. The pro- ley Health Center (CMHC) in Ann Ar- CPR CLASS gram is sponsored by Catherine McAu- bor ley Health Center.

LIFETIME FITNESS

"Body Recall," a workshop to pro-Saturday, Oct. 12, at Madonna College, Livnoia, sponsored by the Michigan De- Harvey in Plymouth. For information, partment of Public Health and the Off- call 572-3824. ice of Services to the Aging. The workshop will include a physical fitness • BURN MANAGEMENT demonstration with audience participation, luncheon, and a lecture by Doro- Management" conference will be from thy Chrisman of Berea College, Berea, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Ky. The fae is \$10. For information, Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livocall 591-5191.

URINARY CONCERNS

nary Systems Concerns of Older Adults" 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Ef-Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. fort." An informal reception will for Hugh Solomon of Catherine McAuley low. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 Health Center's (CMHC) department of without lunch. For information, call urology, will present the program.

QUIT SMOKING

A "Fresh Start" Quit Smoking Clinic will be presented by Annapolis Hospital and the American Cancer Society at for the Angela Hospice Home Care 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, through Fri- Program, will be held at Madonna Colday, Oct. 18, at the hospital, 33155 An- lege, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesnapolis Avenue just west of Venoy in days through Dec. 11. There is no Wayne. The clinic is free but because of charge for the training program. For limited class size, advance registration information, call Madonna College at is required. To register, call 467-4390. 591-5157. Each session lasts one hour. Participants will learn to modify their behav- • 'TELE-CARE' ior and learn techniques to kick the cigarette habit, with the help of group support and encouragement.

TRAINING VOLUNTEERS

An information meeting for prospecp.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the St. Joseph 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall. dercy Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Vol- . WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY unteers work at St. Joseph Mercy and formation, call 572-4159.

GET IT NOW

9 STRESS LECTURE

A discussion on "Medicare. Health Coping with stress, the first lecture GUILD ty Education Series" will be presented

HEALTHY EATING

A free program on "Healthy Eating to Stay Regular" will be offered by vide simple approach to lifetime fit- Catherine McAuley Health Center from ness, will be held beginning 8:45 a.m. 1-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at

The "Burns: Progressive Nursing nia. Topics to be covered include "Emergent Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management, A free program on "Common Uri-"Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," 591-5155.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10week program to prepare volunteers

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more in formation, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth resitive adult volunteers will be held 7-8 dents may call 453-3840. Ext. 37, or

Women For Sobriety, a self-help sup-Mercywood hospitals, Maple and Re- port group to help women learn how to ichert health buildings, Huron Oaks cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Chemical Dependency facility, and the Tuesdays in the Newman House at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. To Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. sign up for the meeting or for more in- Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Cen-

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to ofat Canton Recreation Building, 44237 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at fer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of ton Center at Warren and Canton Cen-

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen ter, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

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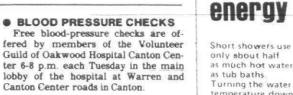
All Work Guaranteed

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are of fered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Canton Center roads in Canton.

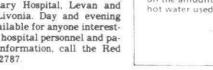
NEEDED Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia, Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.



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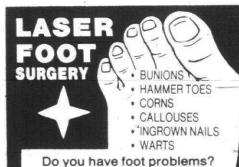
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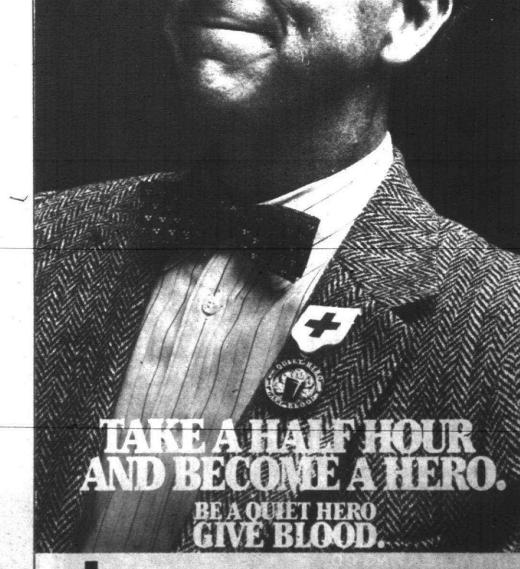
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The Canton Observer

USED TO BE the troubles that accompa

nied intrepid travelers ranged from the ra-

missing baggage.

strictly bush league.

vages of "tourista," to lost traveler's checks or

No more. That kind of inconvenience is

Ask a returning traveler about his foreign

trip, and he may tell you about an airline hi-

jacking, a bomb scare, or, yes, even the pirat-

ing of a love boat cruising in usually quiet wa-

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

"Remember, just a few years ago, no

common today, and some that did came

As far as Huellmantel is concerned, "As a

fatalist, if I get safely to the airport, I feel 90

one did the kind of travel that's

home with incurable diseases."

percent of the battle is over.

O&E Monday, October 14, 1985

from our readers Raps column about Jaycees project

In his column, "Stick with jelly, Jaycees," Steve Barnaby criticizes the Michigan Jaycees' support of a call for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

Mr. Barnaby suggests the Jaycees confine themselves to running projects like haunted houses and remain silent on real world issues.

And yet, when you consider the ticking bomb of the nearly \$2 trillion federal deficit threatening the future of our generation it's hard to imagine how the Jaycees, an organization of young leaders, can fail to speak out.

The politicians in Washington, particularly in the last five years, have allowed the deficit to explode by cutting taxes while continuing to fund programs and tax subsidies for the special interests that apparently now control congress.

politics so far for our congressmen. As force congress to pass such an amendmany in our generation have painfully discovered, however, runnng your credit cards to the limit is a lot of fun . . but inevitably payment for awhile comes due. Payment is now starting to

come due on our federal debt. taxable income paid nearly \$1000 in missed by every responsible constitutaxes in 1984 — just to pay interest on tional expert as absurd. the national debt!

Imagine: The average high school senior graduating this year will pay \$90,000 in taxes in his or her lifetime just to pay interest on the debt we've run up already.

If this madness continues unchecked, that figure will double in the next 10 years. As those who hope to be leaders

of the generation that will have to pay the bill, the Jaycees can no longer remain silent. Mr. Barnaby suggests a balanced

budget amendment won't be enforced. Our experience in Michigan suggests otherwise. FOLLOWING THE passage of the legislature to join the call for a bal-

balanced budget, Wayne County made the painful cuts necessary - and last year you had a balanced budget for the first time in many years. The state of Michigan has also made

the painful decisions to put its fiscal house in order as a result of our state constitutions requirement of a balanced budget Why should the federal government

be any different? Thirty-two state legislators have

passed resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to balance the THIS APPROACH has been good budget. Thirty four are required to ment or call a convention for that pur-

MR. BARNABY suggests that a constitutional convention, once called, could undue the entire U.S. Constitu-A married couple with \$40,000 in tion. This suggestion has been dis-

Former Democratic Senator Sam Erwin, one of the country's leading constitutional scholars, scoffs at the

suggestions of a runaway convention as "a non-existent constitutional ghost conjured up for people who are opposed to balancing the budget."

Regardless of the amendment adopted, 38 states must vote to ratify it

before it takes effect Putting an end to the spiraling deficit will be no quick and easy task, but Michigan is the key to putting the process in motion.

SENATE MAJORITY leader Robert Dole last week urged the Michigan new Wayne County Charter requiring a anced budget amendment. Dole indicated that once the 33rd state had called for the amendment, Congress was likely to act to head off the move-

> Michigan is in a unique position to act to halt the impending disaster this horrible deficit is sure to bring. Excuse us, Mr. Barnaby, if we stop selling jelly for long enough to let our legislators know loud and clear we don't intend to spend the rest of our lives repaying the debts of today's Washington politicans. Mike Duggan

Community Action Vice President Livonia Jaycees

Reader's advice: Forget it, Steve

I have just read Steve Barnaby's article of Sept. 26 regarding Michigan Jaycee's campaign to balance the budget. Read it to the very end where he says, "Forget this project, Jaycees. sick to what you know."

Two thoughts struck me: More power to the Jaycees.

 Forget this project, Barnaby. Stick to what you know. Joe Moravek

Livonia

too" attitude Marilyn Klein, chief of the Sunrise Travel agency in Southfield, says the clients who have been flock-

Michigan

was heavily forested.

150 years old

Travel agents are right

in the line of fire, some

being pummeled by can-

cellations left and right,

others taking a calm, col-

lected "this will blow over

ing to Europe because of the strength of the American dollar most of this year are thinking twice before booking trips.

"We've seen media lists published of where not to go. That kind of information is bound to make clients nervous," Klein says.

"It's just been one thing after another. We had a storm of cancellations after the TWA flight was hijacked and since the Mexican earthquake. Now, we're taking calls to cancel cruises, too.

FOLLOWING the hijacking of the TWA flight in Athens earlier this year, most travel agents suffered a backlash. Perry Huellmantel, president of the Paul Henry Travel Agency in Lathrup Village, said, "This is off-season for cruising both in the Caribbean and in the Mediterrean. The Mediterrenean cruise market is the smallest. Those cruises are for seasoned travelers, who have done Europe and other cruises already

the latest problems "though the ports of Alexandria and Port Said may be uncomfortable for some for guite awhile.

Travel world awaits

verdict on hijackers

Yolanda Jimenez, president of Doneson Travel, says it's fortunate that the Palestinian Shirlee terrorists who hijacked the Achille Lauro Rose Iden quickly found it almost impossible to control

he large ship, hundreds of passengers and crew members. "But it's awful to think that people feel they can't vacation anywhere in the world they choose," she says.

"I had a call from a man who booked a Carbbean cruise for December, and he's very

"TRAVEL today is still very safe," he said.

concerned. Others calling are also fearful." Jiminez tells clients if they're uncomfortable they shouldn't travel. "Maybe this is the time to travel the good old U.S.A.," she comments. "People will base their decision on what happens to the hijackers."

IN THIS CRAZY quilt world of ours, the fate of the terrorist hijackers isn't as openand-shut as it should be. It remains to be seen just what kind of justice will be meted out to the four Palestinians now apprehended and imprisoned in Italy.

I vote for the kind of world Jimenez longs for - where all people may travel wherever their dreams persuade them to journey.

le pere, meaning father. Oakland, today is rolling countryside but once Archeologists have identified at least 15 In-There is disagreement about its name. Some mounds in Lapeer County. The Indians were say the origin is the French la pierre, for removed to the Mount Pleasant reservation in stone, referring to the rocky bed of the Flint



LAPEER County, immediately north of River. Others city Lapeer, N.Y., or the French dian villages, six burial grounds and 15 the 1850s and '60s.

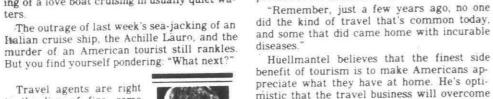


of the hour. From a draped bodice to cascade hem, it's pure flattery...as Liz does so well. Holiday perfect in scarlet, 6-14, \$128. From our Claiborne allection in Better Dresses at all stores.

LIZ, CASUAL WITH CLASS Smashing separates are the Claiborne trademark. and our new-season lineup is classic class. Hand-knit chevron V-neck, \$65. Front-pleated trousers in lucurious silk noile, \$60. Rice & geranium." From our misses' collection, Better Sportswear, all stores. Liz Claiborne Accessories abound at Crowley's, for the perfect finishing touch to all you wear.

Redmont will do commentary or all the new Claiborne fashions modeled, and will be available for consultation after the show Join the excitement during Liz Claiborne week at all our stores

.





O&E Monday, October 14, 1985

He said that's "AStims that's even longer?" Joaid, "Jealous?" NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS 25, The LONGEST Slims of all. 120's VIRGINIA SLIMS lights VIRGINIA SLIMS,



Shopping Cart suburban life inside

Bringing Home Health...

From the corporate cafeteria to the family dining room, light, healthful menus fit today's life-styles and the increased awareness of the role certain foods play in the diet. Our fast-paced schedules necessitate ease of meal preparation, but at the same time, we're not willing to sacrifice health considerations.

Since many of us spend most of our waking hours in the workplace, corporate America is responding to our eating preferences with diet and exercise programs. One such company, Tenneco Inc., which contracts with Szabo Food Service, does a commendable job of offering its employees creative menus which incorporate good nutrition, eve-appeal, and taste.

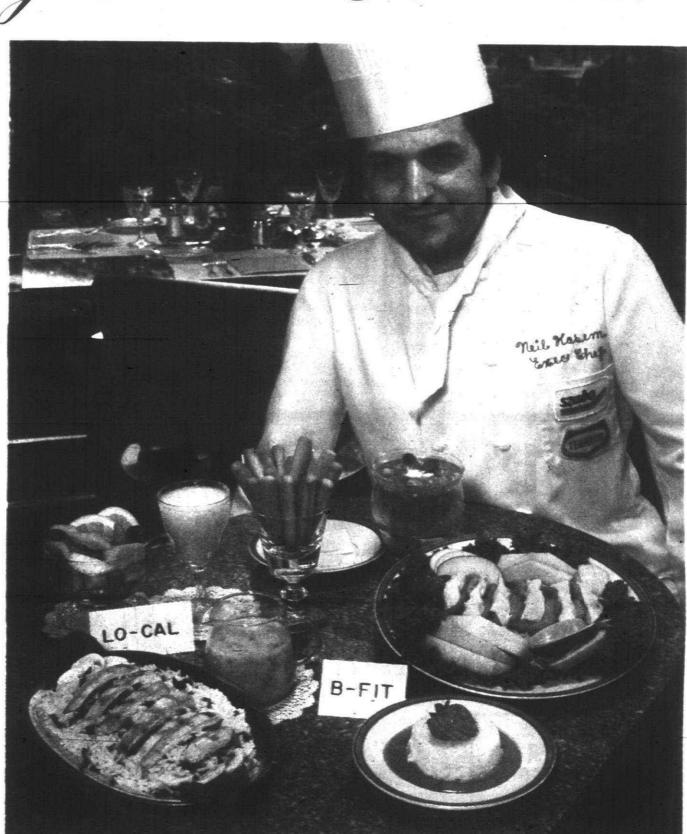
The recipes described on this page were prepared by Szabo's executive chef, Neal Kasem. You can make these sumptious dishes at home using the same ingredients. These dishes are low in sodium. saturated fat, cholesterol, and calories

Chicken can be cooked in many ways but the recipes Chef Kasem has selected fit in nicely with our "light and nutritious" theme.

Thanks to the efficiency of the poultry industry in this country, chicken has become a very economical source of protein. Chicken provides "complete" proteins needed daily by every cell in the body, and it is lower in calories than most other meats

When you combine chicken with salad dressing made from soybean oil, you have the added bonus of using an oil which is economical, high in polyunsaturated fatty acids, and with no cholesterol. Soybean oil is the oil that's found in most prepared dressings, mayonnaises, margarines, shortenings, and liquid cooking oils. It's a bland tasting oil so it lets the taste of food come through. And, contrary to what many people who are on diets may think, a tablespoon of oil on a salad is good for a diet because it helps to create a feeling of fullness. You might not be so tempted to have that in-between-meal snack before dinner if you add oil to your lunchtime salad. Soybean oil also supplies essential fatty acids and helps to absorb vitamins A, D, E and K.

Rice is one of our most versatile foods. It can be served hot or cold, used in salads, as a main course, as an accompaniment to a main dish, or in desserts. Rice also has the unique ability to take on the flavor of a food or foods with which it is combined. It is low in calories, fat, and sodium, and it's an excellent source of complex carbohydrates. Try our recipes and find out for yourself. They're easy to prepare, nutritious, and taste great!



GRILLED CHICKEN, RICE, AND SPINACH SALAD

Stir frying is a popular way to prepare various dishes that are light and nutritious. Stir fried foods are lored and

*18

LO-CAL CHEF'S SALAD

4 large chicken breast halves

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- ,-1 bay leaf

2

- 1 carrot, cut in half
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1/2 cantaloupe, cut into thin wedges1/2 honeydew melon, cut into thin wedges
- 1 red or golden apple, cored and cut into thin wedges
- 2 oranges, peeled and sliced Red and/or white seedless grapes Lettuce, shredded Soybean Oil Vinaigrette Dressing*

Place chicken in a single layer in a 10-inch skillet. Add water, wine, bay leaf, carrot, and onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until chicken is fork tender. Cool. Remove from broth; skin and bone. Cut into thin slices. Arrange chicken and fruit attractively on beds of shredded lettuce. Drizzle each salad with 2 tablespoons dressing Garnish with kiwi slices and strawberries, if desired. Note: Any combination of fresh fruit may be used.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

1-1/2 teaspoons salt

- tablespoon mustard powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 cups soybean oil
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
- tablespoon finely chopped capers
- 1-1/2 teaspoons minced chives 1/4 cup chopped pimientos
 - Tarragon leaves to taste

Dissolve seasonings in vinegar. Add oil and mix vigorously. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes about 3-2/3 cups.

4 large chicken breast halves

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups shredded fresh spinach leaves
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms Dressing*

Skin and bone chicken breasts. Wash and pat dry. Pour 1/4 cup of Dressing* over chicken. Marinate at least 30 minutes, turning once or twice. Meanwhile, combine rice, spinach, and mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate. Remove chicken from dressing; drain well. Discard the marinade. Pan broil chicken pieces in a 10-inch non-stick skillet or ridged griddle 5 minutes over medium-high heat. Turn and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Cut into long strips and arrange attractively on top of salad. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

*Dressing:

- 1 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- tablespoons lemon juice
- tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup soybean oil

Combine salt, sugar, pepper, lemon juice, and vinegar in small jar. Shake until sugar dissolves. Add oil and shake well before using. Makes 3/4 cup.

COCONUT AND RICE CUSTARD

- 1 cup cooked rice 2 tablespoons flaked coconut
- 5 egg whites
- 2 cups skim milk
- Artificial sweetener to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Divide rice evenly among 6 custard cups. Add 1 teaspoon coconut to each. Beat egg whites and the milk until just combined — do not overmix. Stir in vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Set them in a pan of hot water. Bake at 375° for 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Chill. If desired, spoon 1/4 cup fruit sauce onto each serving plate. Unmold custard and place on top of sauce. Garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

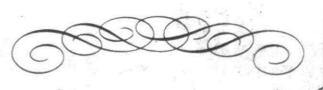
imming with treshness, just a small amount of oil added to a heated wok or skillet is all you need to have a quick and delicious meal that's low in calories.

CHICKEN ALMONDINE WITH RICE

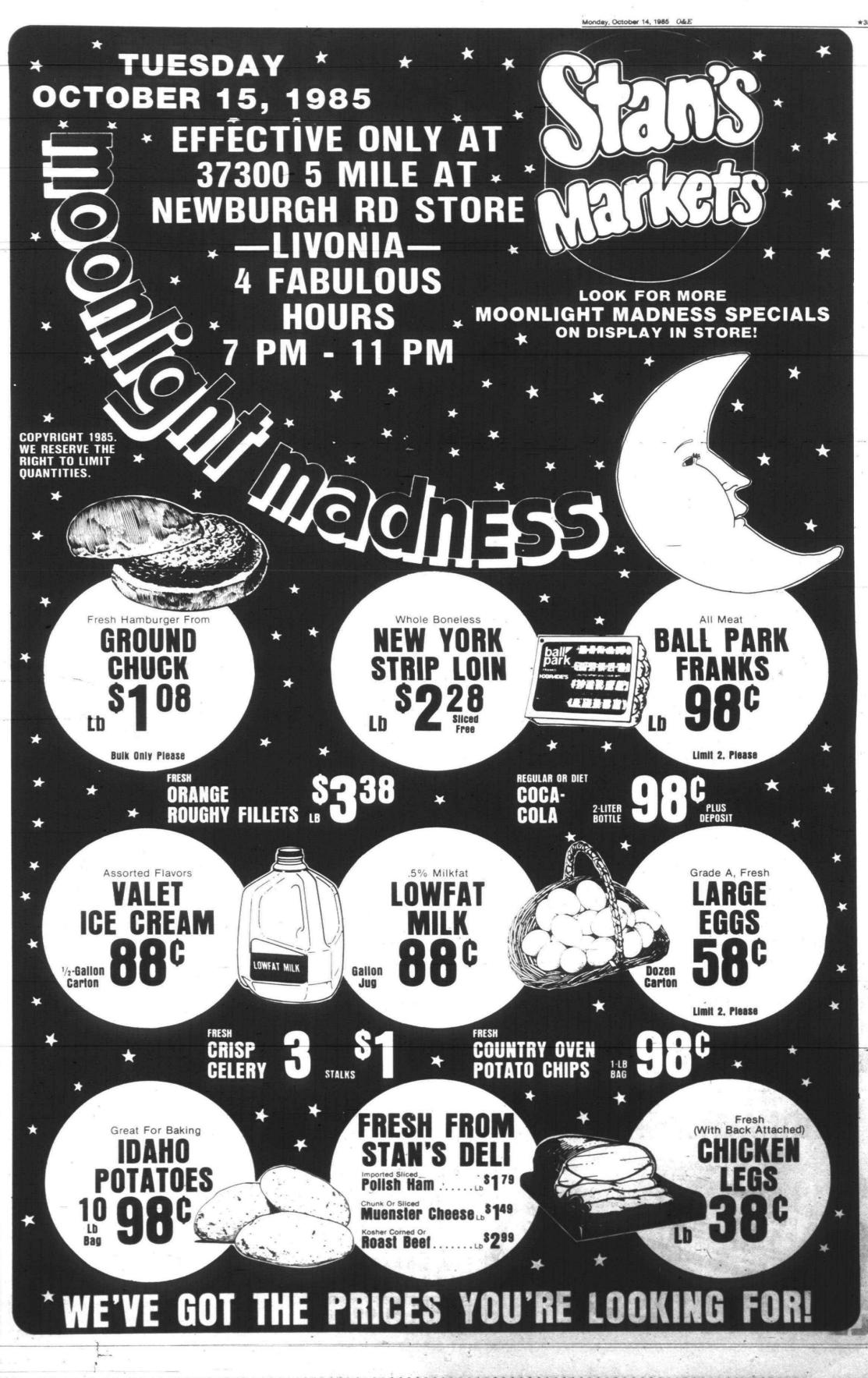
(Not Illustrated)

- 4 large chicken breast halves
- 2 tablespoons soybean oil
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup unsalted, fat-free chicken broth
- 1/8 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
 - 2 cups hot cooked rice

Skin and bone chicken. Remove all visible fat. Heat soybean oil in wok or 10-inch skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken and saute until brown on both sides. Pour off all fat and discard. Add pineapple juice, broth, garlic, and pepper to skillet. Simmer, basting frequently, about 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon water. Stir into skillet. Cook, stirring, until sauce is clear and thickened. Sprinkle in almonds. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 4 servings.









Red beans are quick to make

bean-cooking queen. Red or white, need none. Anita really knows her beans. Unfortunately, she belongs to the 1 package (14 oz) kidney beans pinch-of-this, pinch-of-that club. So 1 bay leaf

you have to persuade her to join the 2 ham or pork hocks measure-this, measure-that circle for 1 soup spoon bacon fat a spell. She did, one Sunday afternoon, so I

could share with her friends and you the fantastic recipe for red beans. She says the concoction is a cross between Cuban and Puerto Rican red beans Anita also cooks on unusual settings — such as a little higher than medium or a little lower than medi-

um high - on our electric stove. For burner designations

beans overnight 'You don't have to," she contends

boil technique.

any foreign particles and plunks them and fry several minutes, stir in toma in a large pot, such as the bottom half to sauce, bring to boil and let bubble of a pressure cooker

pending on how salty the beans end crowd

I'd like to nominate my wife for up Actually, most of the time, the

U&E Monday, October 14, 1985

ANITA'S RED BEANS

10 lb salt pork, sliced and halved 1 medium onion, chopped b green pepper, chopped 3 garlic cloves, minced 34 tsp dried oregano leaves

13 tsp dried parsley flakes 14 tsp cumin 1/8 tsp black pepper

I can (8 oz) tomato sauce

Wash beans, place in large pot hal convenience. I've rounded off the filled with water, bring to boil and cook loosely covered on medium-high Alas, she has her own method of heat 30 minutes. Add bay leaf and beanmanship. First, she does not soak hocks, reduce heat to medium, cover and cook about 1 hour, until fork-tender, adding water if needed. In large Secondly, Anita snubs the quick- skillet, melt bacon fat, brown sal pork on both sides, add onion, green She just washes the beans, picks out pepper and garlic, stir in seasonings several minutes, stirring. Stir mix-You know, the beans come out ture into beans. Cook beans covered on medium heat another 15 minutes Anita usually adds a little salt, de- Serve over white rice. Serves a

Poorhouse opened in 1832

GALLON MILK

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HOMO

2%

found expression as the Detroit in 1832.

A social consciousness the Poorhouse, opened in was affectionately earliest publicly support A few years later, it became the site of the institution for the indi- was moved to Nankin Wayne County General gent in Wayne County, Township, and still later. Hospital

dubbed "Eloise" It later nanas Foster

Most menus planned for low-sodium For those who aren't cutting out salt thyme, garlic powder and black pep- 1 cup diced unpeeled potatoes netirely, a quarter-teaspoon of salt per. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and 1 cup diced carrots diets don't contain many soup recipes THat's because soups usually taste flat hope. For many, the nip of ground black pepper - the world's most popular spice - seems to help fill the void (low-sodium) Many dining tables now carry only the pepper shaker for seasoning to taste without adding extra sodium.

This low-sodium pea soup with carrots and celery (plus its leaves) can be made by spicing with minced onion, dill weed, thyme, garlic powder and the black pepper. It's a marvelously satisfying yet low-cost winter dish. A Meat Borscht using only a half

pound of lean beef makes another filling, low-cost winter soup. In addition to beets, it's made with potatoes, fresh carrots and cabbage. THe traditional spices are minced onion and caraway seed, plus the black pepper

In a large saucepan combine water, split peas, onion, bay leaves, dill weed

soned taste

10 cups water

2 bay leaves

ed and washed

1 tbsp dill weed

's tsp garlic powder

2 cups sliced carrots

2 cups sliced celerv

2 tbsp lemon juice

1/4 cup instant minced onion

l thep thyme leaves, crushed

's tsp ground black pepper

Recipes for singles

Most recipes are written for four or servings, lending credence to Ol' Lone real challenge

To help solve the "proportion prob-lem" that is faced by the ever-growing singles population (now estimated a nearly 25 percent of U.S. households' Maytag enlisted the help of its lonely repairman in producing a cookbook especially for singles titled "Ol' Lonely's Guide to Cooking Alone

The 16-page booklet contains dinner menus ranging from a basic cheese omelet to Fettucine Alfredo, and culminates in a "Romantic Dinner for Two." featuring shrimp spread, broiled steak, cheese baked potatoes and Ba-

lows can be adapted to any number of sired a small cookie

more servings. But what happens when ly's motto that "Good cooks are never here's only one at the table. Unless the alone." to obtain a copy of the cooksingle cook is a math wizard or quick book, send name, address and 50 cents with a calculator, reducing ingredients to "Ol' Lonely's Guide to Cooking and cooking times in recipes can be a Alone," Dept. 7PRFD, Newton, Iowa 50208

added during preparation to either re-

HEARTY SPLIT PEA SOUP

l package (16 oz) split green peas, sort-

hese soups are low-sodium

BANANAS FOSTER FOR TWO

small bananas thep butter

- 2 thep brown sugar tbsp rum extract
- Whipped topping (optional)

1.68 + dop. Pepel, Diet Pepel, Pepel Light, Mounta Himit 2 Dew, Pepel Free, Diet Pepel Free

\$1.99 + DEPOSIT

7-UP SPACK-% LITER BOTTLES

vices Good Thru Oct. 20, 1985 un

Peel two small bananas and quarter. Set aside. Put 2 tbsp butter and 2 tbsp brown sugar in glass pie plate. Microwave at full power for 1-2 minutes. stirring once or twice. Remove from microwave and stir in 1 tbsp rum extract. Put bananas in mixture and roll to coat. Microwave at full power for 30 seconds. Serve in individual dessert The Bananas Foster recipe that fol- dishes with whipped topping and, if de-

simmer, covered, for 45 minutes, stir- 1 cup shredded cabbage without salt. There is, however, some cipe is enough to give it a well-sea- ring occasionally. Add carrots, celery 1 can (16 oz) sliced beets, drained and celery leaves. Bring to a boil. Re- 2 tbsp tomato paste duce heat and simmer, covered, until 1/4 cup instant minced onion vegetables are tender, about 15 min- 1¹/₂ tsp caraway seed utes, adding more water, if needed. Stir 1/4 tsp ground black pepper in lemon juice. Remove bay leaves. For 2 tbsp vinegar a smoother texture, puree half of the In a large saucepan heat oil until hot soup (4 cups) in an electric blender or Add beef. Cook until browned, about food processor. If reheated add more minutes. Add water, potatoes, carrots water, if needed

MEAT BORSCHT 2 tbsp vegetable oil

8 oz boneless lean beef (shoulder or round) cut into 1/2 -inch cubes 6 cups water

cabbage, beets, tomato paste, onion caraway seed and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in vinegar. Simmer, cov ered, for 1 minute.



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Golden Ripe

Bananas.....

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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Monday, October 14, 1985 O&F



HATS OFF award this month oes to Kay Albert. Kay came up with an equalizer an idea that defeats the old Sunday afternoon bugaboo of football

versus Plymouth Symphony concerts. She had a theory that she ested by making a few telephone calls to friends. She suggested that although they

preferred football, there were a lot f people out there who would love to attend a symphony concert. All they lacked was a \$40 membership and transportation to Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Her first five calls netted five Symphony Society memberships ome of her friends suggested others she should call and volunteered to make calls

"I just had one 'no' and he called back to say he would buy a gift membership and another for his family. Now people are calling me Kay, a member of the Nightingale Group of the Plymouth Symphony League, said she had done things backwards. There should have been a committee first and a discussion of the project, "but selling the first 0 season tickets was so easy.

The tickets will go to people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. A call to Carl Peters of the Northville Senior Citizen Center brought enthusiastic response. They could use 20 tickets and he would see to he transportation. Other convalescent homes and centers were contacted with the same

Kay's idea has taken off. It has been given a name, "Project Foster Patrons," and will be a league

Those football fans can enjoy their games with clear conscience - they are providing a wonderful nusical outing for someone else.

MARILYN LEHMANN is proud of her students' work at the recent National Hairdressers Association state competition in

Flint. They brought home three rophies, a first, second and third. Kelle La Bell of Canton Township earned a first for the College of Beauty with a perfect scores of 30 in the Mixed Company event. This involved avant garde clothes, hai and make-up for a couple. The models were students at the beauty college, Scott Le Cuyer of Plymouth

nd Joanna Vitorelli of Canton. Kathy Johnson received a second in the men's hair-cutting competition. Sue Keagy of lymouth came in third in Bold Ventures, styling women's hair. Her model was Muriel Lin.

SEAN BUDLONG, Alma College freshman, is one of 19 cast nembers in the musical com Funny Thing happened on the Way to the Forum." Sean plays Senex, a weak-willed, henpecked old Roman citizen in Alma's fall-term play "Forum" combines the classic

horseplay of Roman comedy with the wisecracks and one-liners of American vaudeville. Set on a spring day in Rome in 2000 B.C., the story centers around the antics of a cunning slave, Pseudolus, who tries to gain his freedom by bringing ogether Hero, Roman son, and Philia, a beautiful slave girl from

Grete. The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23 in Dow

Auditorium Sean, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Robert and Judy Budlong, Old Salem, Plymouth. He plans to major n international business at Alma.

AFTER 26 YEARS, the charter for Cub Pack 863 at Farrand Elementary School is

A last chance meeting for parents may save the day, the charter and old Pack 863.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the teachers lounge at Farrand. Parents of boys ages 8, 9 and 10, who are in grades 3 through 5, are invited to attend. Boys in second grade or 7 years old

may become Tiger Cubs. Bon Trosin is cubinaster of the pack that received its charter 26 years ago. The first residents of Lake Pointe Village in Plymouth Township organized their Cub Scout pack before they organized their

garden club. Members are accepted from all

areas.

医水产压制

International gift fair market for native crafts

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth leads off the parade of holiday crafts sales and shows this weekend. The International Gift Fair and bake sale will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth

The handcrafted items offered at the fair come from all over the world - baskets from Indonesia and Bangledesh, brassware from India, carved animals from Kenya. For native craftsmen in more than 40 emerging countries proceeds from the sale

of their work is a means of surviva

The church obtains the crafts through SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) a non-profit program of the Church World Services. The artisans include members of native tribes in Thailand, the Zulus of Africa, refugees from mainland China, and the very poor of Central America, India, Korea and the Middle East,

The fund-raising project for missions is being chaired by Sue Langley and Jean Pritchard.



left), Susan Seidel and Sue Langley (standing) unpack and price handmade crafts for their international fair. Stuffed lion from the Philippines is \$4.25; animals from Kenya, \$2.95 to \$6.75; stone soap tray from India. \$2.50; wooden peg holder from El Salvador, \$9.50, and brass tray from India. \$14.75.

Beth Walsh (seated

Staff photos by Bill Bresier



Hand-carved wooden angel is from Thailand.

You don't have to leave Livonia when you need cataract care



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clubs in action HURON VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7;30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the auditorium, mattaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, ann Arbor. Slide show on roses fro RoseSociety with comments from judges will be helpful to those interested in flower photography. All interested rose-growers and gardeners are welcome. A 20-question true or false quiz about roses and two other rose-name games will be played.

VEW HOSTS SENATOR

The Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Main, is opening its meeting to the public at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. Guest speaker will be State Sen. Robert Geake. Call Caroline VanGorder, 455-2620, for information.

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

Six-week class for pregnant women based on yoga prin-ciples begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Before and After Shoopes Ltd., 863 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Recommended for early pregnancy, the class will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, to eliminate discomforts through during pregnancy. For more information call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-

. ST. THOMAS A'BECKET WOMEN'S CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket Church will have a Halloween party 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16in the basement of the church, Lilley at Cherry Hill road. Costumes encouraged but not necessary for admission. There will be games, prizes, a potluck salad and bread bar. Do-nation for non-membersis \$1.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. For information about meeting or club membership call Pam, 455-2285.

MEETING NEEDS OF AGING PARENTS

The American Association of University Women invites all interested residents to hear Dr. R.F. Young, a member of the faculty of Wayne State University School of Medicine, explore the psychological and social ramifications of the aging process. She will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thurs-day, Oct. 17 at Pioneer Middle School, 48061 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. She will discuss ways that family can help and community support options.

Please turn to Page 6

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

LAMAZE SERIES even-week Lamaze series begins at

7.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. For information and o registeer call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

COPING WITH LOSS

Coping of loss of a loved one through widowhood, divorce, or children laeving home will be dicussed 7-9 p.m "hursday, Oct. 17 at the Open Forum Series, Room B200, Liberal Arts Buildng, Schoolcraft College. Richard L Todd PhD, psychologist, will talk about learning to let go of a loved one. Presentation sponsored by the Women's Reource Center is free and open to the public. For information call Linda Shapona, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Profession Women will meet at Hillside Inn Mon day, Oct. 21, 6 p.m. for cocktails, 6:30 for dinner with business meeting after Club will honor its two Women of the

 BEREAVED PARENTS Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, oct. 21 at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia Forinformation or assistance call Ray mond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

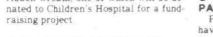
Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monda y, Oct. 21 at Newburg nethodist Church, 36500, Ann Arbo Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique includes a birth . ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY film. There is a \$1 perperson charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbo Trail, Livonia. For information and to • WISER MEETING register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

inshine Garden Club, member the Federated garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at the home of Chris Swift, 44274 Post Mill Court, Canton Township at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Members will make a clothes pin and



PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP

Chapter 1311 of the American Asso ciation of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer treet The board of directors will meet at 11 a m. preceding the business meeting. The program will include a slide esentation by Trooper Robert Garci aof the Northville State Police Post on the Michigan seat belt program. A discussion period will follow. Bring your the meeting for the November-December Holiday luncheon at Leright's Din ing Room, Wavne Road, at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4. Come prepared to purchase your ticket through Blanch Fernald, 453-0817, as there will be no vovember meeting.

Contributions of canned and non-per ishable food will be especially welcomed by the Salvationa Army to meet holiday needs make an effort to bring Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton what to can to the October meeting.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Exercises for mom and baby under 7 onths begin 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct 23at Faith Community Moraviar Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township Exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussion included. For information or to register call Pam Touhey, instructor 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society

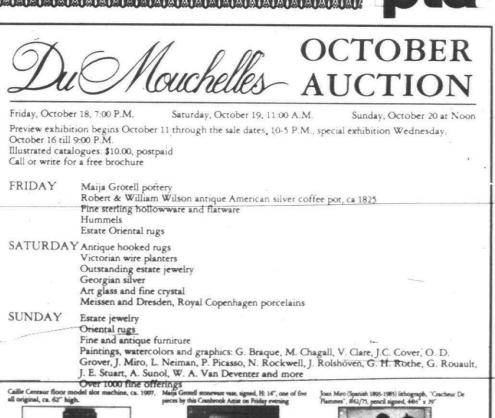
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in the arts and crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center. Marge Col lins will present a slide show of rock hounding in South Dakota. Guests are welcome

source Center

Basic home maintenance suggestions

BONSAI EXHIBITION by William McFarland will be the







ribbon wreath, one of which will be do- • PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

P-C Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for those interested in the organization for single, divorced and widowed parents at If interested, call Peggy, 455-7203. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. For location information, call Pat. 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS & TOTS

Moms and tots outing at 11 a.m. Friday. Oct. 18, will be to the Pumpkin Factory in Belleville. It is open to all tion and reservations call Nancy, 981preschoolers and their mothers from 4883. the club. For \$1.50, each child will own sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be receive a pumpkin, a cupcake and • CANTONS JCS SELL provided Reservations can be made at cider. For reservations, call Ann, 981-

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The St. Thomas A'Becket Church Booster Club is sponsoring a Las Vegas • TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB Night with black jack, dice, Big Six 7:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. Re-Township.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE PLYMOUTH LIONS NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet gram on tagged stamps - how to recognize them and other secrets.

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will theme when the widowed persons meet have its 11th annual exhibition 1-5 p.m. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in St. Da- Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Matthaei Botanvid's Episcopal Church, 17500 Mar- ical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann quette, Garden City. Reservations not Arbor. More than 100 Bonsai trees will necessary.For information, call Donna be on display, many of them in peak Nordman, 591-6400, Ext. 432, at autumn color. There will be ongoing Schoolcraft College's Women's Re- demonstrations in the art of pruning and trimming Bonsai throughout the day. Society members will be on hand to answer questions. Admission will be 1 for adults. Children will be admitted

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club invites



women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less to attend a tea 8 p.m.

join, but to meet other newcomers. CANTON NEWCOMERS

COUPLES HALLOWEEN PARTY

Meet new couples in a relaxed atnosphere at a Canton newcomer's nome. Costumes are optional for the Halloween party planned for the evening of Friday, Oct. 25. For informa-

CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited numbe f car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

· Roger Sutherland will talk about the "Fascinating World of Bees and Beefreshments will be available.Admission is free. The church is at 555 S. Lilley keeping" when the Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. For reservations and information, call Mary Austin, 459-3797

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thurs day, Oct. 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lion Jim McCarthy is arranging a JC Night program

OVERVIEW OF DIVORCE

The Women's Justice Center will second Wednesday of each month at sponsor an overview of the divorce process 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 17, at the center's office, in the University of Detroit Law School, 651 E. Jefferson, Room 343, Detroit, Attorney Sharon L. Edwards will speak. All women and men seeking information Friday, Oct. 18, juniors at 7:30 p.m. and on what to expect from the divorce program at 8:30 in the meeting room at courts and advice on how to pick an nouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor attorney that fits your needs are invit-Road just east of Lilley/Mill. Club ed to attend. For more information member Phil Czekaj will present a pro- call 961-7073 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parking is available at the rear of the building.

CANTON JCS INVITE

CRAFTERS The Canton Jaycees annual holiday craft fair will be Saturday. Nov. 16. at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters interested in selling their wares should contact Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-

CANTON NEWCOMERS MICROWAVERS

Canton Newcomers will have a microwave potluck luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 17, at Sharlene's, 981-3844. Every member prepares one dish to share and takes along the recipe. For more information, call Sharlene.

> Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

NIGHT BREEZES AND STIFF MUSCLES

It is likely that you have experienced awakening with a stiff neck when sleeping near an open window on a coid, windy night. You may have noted similar discomfort after sitting in a theatre where an air conditioner was blowing a coid draft directly on you. Cold causes blood ressels to constrict, which in turn decreases blood flow to the area that the blood vessels supply. A wind blowing over the skin acceler-ates surface evaporation and permits the coid air to penetrate deeply into the muscles. Aching and stiffpenetrate deeply into the muscles. Aching and stiff represent the muscle's res has received

Since heat dilates blood vessels and thereby Since neat dilates blood vessels and thereby augments blood flow, providing a steady warmth is the quickest way to restore the involved muscles to their normal state. A shower is best because running water brings both heat and massage; a hot water bottie often will have a similar effect. A return to good health does not depend on treatment: medical experience has shown that when muscle stiffness related to cold eccure the science

muscle stiffness related to cold occurs, the episode will not lead to lasting damage to muscles o sürrounding joints.



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No more cooking meals or doing housework No more loneliness or lack of something interesting to do. At the Evangelical Hom you have neighbors and staff people who are caring and supportive. And your family and friends are always welcome.

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The Evangelical Home-Detroit 6700 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235 Affiliated with the United Church of Christ

CHANGES IN SENIORS

Mary Neve, gerontologist and proba-Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12253 Ap- tion officer, will discuss "Growing Old- Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, er - Not Old" at the Open Forum Se-18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For informapletree. Attending is not a commitment ries, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Family members will explore the biological, tion, call Linda Shapona, 591-6400. Ext. physiological and social changes of 430.

seniors. This free series is open to the public in Room B200 of the Liberal



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(Japanese Medical Association) has just slim, thm, and attractive again been approved for distribution in the United States Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the Pill" is literally sweeping the country lt's guarantee called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before

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produce rapid and natural weight-loss! without dieting! Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your Toll Free: (1-800-441-5454) Ext. 911 and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

though brand new to this country) is and will be glad to take your order. You already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss break-Please don't wait to call. You really do through of the century." In fact, every- deserve to be thin!

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If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be com pletely satisfied with the dramatic visible What makes Amitol so thrilling and results or just return the empty container unique is its reported ability to flush and Dyna Labs will immediately send calories right out of your body. Amitol is back your entire purchase price. This completely safe, it contains no drugs guarantee applies regardless of your age whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived or current weight level. What could be you've tried to lose weight before and Why the Konjac root? It has been failed you no longer have an excuse. sed in Japan for over 1600 years to Amitol is available, it's easy and it works

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple fast, and reliable' Simply call Dyna Labs system. They say it does this by and order with your credit card. If you surrounding much of the fats, proteins don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!

\$19.95-30 day supply, or \$35.95-And who can disagree! Amitol (al- 60 day supply. Operators are standing by

No Dieting - Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work BEVERLY HILLS, CA - An excit- where there are reports of easy and fast ing new "all natural" weight-loss weight-loss from formerly overweight

Pre-holiday craft shows start



terian Church of Plymouth's International Gift Fair this weekend.

holiday fairs

The season of holiday fairs, • FRESH GREENS, WREATHS craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

 INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 16, 20 First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church at Main, will have an International Gift Fair and Bake Sale 6:30 to preview handmade dolls, bask-40 emerging countriesoffered for sale be among the 150 items up for bid. with proceeds going to the craftsmen.

CRAFT SHOW & BAKE SALE Saturday, Oct. 26 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church invites residents to do some early holiday shopping 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Arthur Street off Penniman Avenue. Local crafters will feature original works.

Through Monday, Oct. 28 - The Plymouth branch of the Woman's Narunning calendar of the shows tional Farm & Garden Association will take advance orders this year for fresh 18- and 22-inch wreaths, mixed bundles of greens and boxwood. To place orders and for more information, call 459-1437 or 459-3089. The garden club's greens mart and bake sale will be Friday, Nov. 29 in Forest Place Mall.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION Monday, Nov. 4 - The annual Plym outh Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in East Middle School cafeteria. Doors open at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30-2:30 ets, Christmas teddy bear, and p.m. Sunday. Handcrafted items from needlepoint advent calendar that will There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

> CANTON JC CRAFT SHOW Saturday, Nov. 16 - Crafters still have an opportunity to join the Canton Javcees annual craft show in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. For booth space, call Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

Grandparents are James and Audrey Calhoun of

Peoria, Ill., and Betty Church of Hamilton, Ill

Bertha Rainey of Peoria.

Great-grandmothers are Thelma Nofsinger and

HRATCH V. VARTANIAN, M.D.

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For Women

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Monday, October 14, 1985 O&E



Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mangicaroof Baldwinsville, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Miquel A. Nistal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Nistal Jr. of Drury Lane Plymouth. The bride-elect will graduate from Syracuse University in December 1985 and her fiance graduated from Syracuse University in May of this year.

They plan a June wedding in yracuse



(313) 459-4190

new voices

Jim and Mary Couillard of N. Evergreen, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son. Benjamin James Couillard, Oct. 4. They have two older sons, Jeremy, 5, and Andy, 3 Grandparents are Don and Ev Nowak of Bay City and Grace Couillard of Stuart, Fla.

Chuck and Michelle Davis of Gold Arbor, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Jenna Michelle Davis, Sept. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, Adam, 34, and Michael, 14

Grandparents are Warren and Dorothy Bassett and Ken and Mary Davis, all of Plymouth.

Marty and Terry Younce of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Terese Younce, Aug. 8, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a son, Nicholas, 3, and a daughter, Leandra, 2. Grandparents are Bruce and Irene Leppien of Anderson, S.C., and Clyde and Shirley Younce of Canton

Randy and Cynthia Church of Meadowlake, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, David Jonathon Church, Aug. 18 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. They have two older sons, Philip, 4, and Michael, 2.

regular part of their skin-care routine. In addition

Female execs like makeup

Women have broken the boardroom barrier. And they have done it not by adopting their male counterpart's image, but by creating and enhancing their own.

That's what a recent survey conducted by the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association (CFTA) and SAVVY magazine shows - the vast majority of women would not think of going out in the morning without makeup and believe cosmetics are an important step in their personal grooming for work.

"Appearance and grooming are more important to the executive woman than we thought before going into the survey," according to CTFA President E. Edward Kavanaugh. "Almost nine out of 10 respondents consider a vast array of cosmetic. toiletry and fragrance items from almost every product category essential to their grooming for

For example, four out of five executive women surveyed report that they regularly wear fragrances in the office and include moisturizers as a

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CARPET

20% to 40%

WOOD &

TAKE

SAVINGS

over one-third of these women report that they use professional services by visiting salons for manicures, makeup consultations and hair colorings. The survey respondents also revealed that while they are primarily brand-loyal, they are open to experimentation with new products.



OCTOBER 19, 1985

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(P,C)78





Cline in "Sweet Dreams," a biography of the Grand Ole Opry star who died in a plane crash 22 years ago.



Greenberg

Patsy Cline's life comes to screen as soapish drama

"Sweet Dreams" is OK but not much more. The whole enterprise is rather boring, in spite of some pretty good performances, notably Jessica Lange as country/western singer Patsy Cline, Ann Wedgeworth as her mother Hilda Hensley, and Ed Harris as Patsy's second husband, Charlie Dick.

Producer Bernard Schwartz ("Coal Miner's Daughter") and director Karel Reisz ("Night Must Fall") seem intent on avoiding the cliched Hollywood struggle to show-biz success. Instead they present a maudlin domestic tragedy that overwhelms the music as the characters put their worst foot forward.

Patsy Cline was a talented Virginia girl whose singing career was characterized by a somewhat unusual popular appeal for a country/western star. Her career was cut short by a tragic 1963

plane crash when she was 30 years old. Patsy sang at the Grand Ole Opry, the Hollywood Bowl, Carne-gie Hall and on the "Arthur Godfrey Show" — only the first and last are seen in the film — as well as in a lot of bars and roadhouse joints, in real life and in the film.

HER DOMESTIC life was not as successful. Since her first husband, Gerald Cline (James Staley), was a boring old stick-in-the-mud, she divorced him in favor of Charlie Dick, a hard-drinking, lovable but sometimes brutish boor.

Their lives, which fill most of "Sweet Dreams," had ups and downs, mostly the latter if the film is to be believed. Typical of the downs was her disfigurement in an auto accident while going to get more beer for her sister's graduation party. After much rehabilitative therapy, the ugly purple scars disappear Charlie's beatings didn't leave visible scars.

Patsy's particular throaty and sentimental style, a blend of ro mantic ballads and country/western, is pleasant to listen to. The "Sweet Dreams" soundtrack contains many of Patsy's recordings made between 1960 and 1963. Lange's contribution to this film includes excellent lip synch with those recordings, with only one slight miss - a considerable effort considering the large number of musical numbers.

But the continual alteration of domestic conflict (occasionally a little love) with Patsy's solos is not the stuff of which great film are made, or even particularly entertaining ones. It seems that producer Schwartz, director Reisz and screenwriter Robert Getchell ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") never decided clear ly what kind of movie they wanted to make.

If this were to be a show-biz spectacular, then the film needs more than Lange's solo performances as Patsy, no matter how well done those sequences may be. The Hollywood Bowl, Carnegie Hall and the Grand Ole Opry have a lot more show-biz excitemen than "Sweet Dreams" does.

THE ARTHUR Godfrey interlude is almost embarrassing, as Bruce Kirby mugs his way through playing it like the last-place contestant in an Arthur Godfrey-Look-Alike Contest.

By-and-large, Patsy ambles on through, however slowly, to a successful singing career with no real struggle, except with her husband Charlie who beats her quite regularly. Their struggle is

also apparent on the psychological level. "The Patsy Cline Story," as told in "Sweet Dreams," never rises above its materials, no matter how hard and how well Lange and Harris try.

Country-western fans will enjoy this rendition but I got tears in my ears from lying on my back and crying over big-budget films that waste a lot of talent on a weak story.

Ed Harris plays Patsy Cline's second husband, Charlie Dick, in "Sweet Dreams," co-starring Ann Wedgeworth and directed by Karel Reisz.

table talk

Lobster special

Lobster prices are down, as part of 'Lobster Maine-ia." Meriwether's in Southfield and Diggers in Farmington are among a group of Chuck Muer restaurants running specials for lob-ster dinner at \$11.95 through Sunday, Oct. 27. Dinner includes a one-pound live Maine lobster, corn on the cob, redskin potatoes and homemade bread. Diners who enjoy cracking the lobster shell may do so themselves, but if they consider this a messy chore, servers are ready to complete the task

Main Street

Cocktails, seafood and grilled fare are now offered at Restaurants on Main Street, the food court at Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall. The Main Street Tavern and Seafood serves cocktails and seafood, and the Main Street Grill has American fare. Reid Ashton, owner of the Golden Mushroom, and Tom Murphy are partners in the tavern and grill operations. Patrons at any of the 15 restaurants in the food court may take their meals into the tavern, for cocktail service.

American cafe

Lord and Taylor's American Cafe is troducing a new menu of regional

Show begins 4th TV season

The reinstated "World Adventure Sewill begin its fourth year Saturday, on WTVS, Channel 56.

Kenard Lawrence is host of the TV show and also hosts "Travel Talk," a telephone call-in show on radio station WXYT. Lawrence is coordinator of the but without commercials, as veteran the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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Cuisine. Lord and Taylor Cobb Salad American Waldorf Salad, Gold Coast Fruit Salad, Garden Vegetable Bowl and the Spa Lunch are offered under Spa Cuisine, with calorie counts listed and ranging from 250 to 350. The cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays at Twelve Oaks in Novi, Fairlane in Dearborn and Lakeside in Sterling Heights.

favorites, plus the cafe's own tradi-

ional specialties and American Spa

Family dining

C.J.'s Be My Guest, a family restaurant, has opened at 29505 W. Nine Mile Road at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. The menu features every thing from prime rib to pizza, homemade soup to seafood. Burgers include a half-pounder, with a choice of eight different cheeses and 17 dif ferent toppings. Liquor is served Charles and John Willson are the hosts.

Cruise' dinners

A "French Cruise" dinner, with French cuisine, will be served at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, by the management students of the Hospitality Department, at Tirrell Hall, J-Build ing on the Orchard Ridge Campus a

Gags & Games'

PLYMOUTH

WESTLAND

6036 N. Wayne Rd 595-7250

ROCHESTER

Great Oaks Ma 651-4083

TRICK OR TREAT

Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5

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The one-hour TV program is an outries" TV show has been renewed and growth of the "George Pierrot Show," which was telecast every night of the week for 25 years before being take off the air seven years ago.

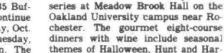
World Adventure Series, perrenial world-traveler cinematographers prestravel/adventure film lecture series at ent their filmed adventures with live narration

Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. A "Spanish Cruise" dinner is planned for Thursday, Dec. 5. Each specialty dinner is \$14.95 per person, including tax and wine. Also open to the public are Fall 1985 Buffet Days, luncheons which continue rom 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24; Tuesday, Nov. 12; and Tuesday Dec. 17, at \$4.75 per person. The meals are produced by culinary arts students and hospitality students at the college For more information, call 471-7607, 9-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

Mondays-Thursdays.



Mike Wharf, a Birmingham resident for more than 18 years, is again heard on his award-winning show "Kaleidoscope," which returned to the air after a two-year absence. The program is presented from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays on WQRS (105-FM). "Kaleidoscope" focuses on music but also explores the worlds of history, science, theology, humor, politics, arts, music and letters.



Stately series

"Celebrate the Seasons" is the

theme of the 1985-86 Stately Dinner

vest, a Bagpipers Christmas, Winter

Wonderland, Valentine's Day, St. Pa-

trick's Day, Spring Medley and May "Oui." Dinner is \$60 per person. For

further information, call 370-3140



nwot ant no





for your information

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell tact Bruce Davis at 455-6418. shop, and nurseries among other minia-tures. Also on exhibit will be "making a • ASSERTIVENESS project from start to finish." The FOR WOMEN Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to . fered to deal with the effects of changthe public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday ing roles and lifestyles of women: deand Sunday. Admission

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) 481-0017 after 5 p.m. will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the up- year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. coming season or who would like to vplunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 erate and accept applications, from a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth Centennial Educational Canton, are eligible. The program Park (CEP) needs adult community trains young people in job-search skills about programs and services for older members to donate their time and ex- and techniques, and assists with perpertise at the high schools. Needed is manent job placement through on-thehelp phoning, typing, creating bulletin job training wage subsidies offered to board displays, and serving as resource employers. For more information, conpeople for careers and for German cul- tact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455ture. If you could volunteer an hour or 4093. two, please contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or training programs. The programs ininformation about drugs and alcohol, clude on-the-job training with pay for a sounselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 ofm. Monday through Friday by calling and maintenance. Assistance is provid-455-4900. Turning Point also provides ed for job search skills, resume writshort-term, low-cost counseling by ap- ing, interview techniques, self-confipointment. Turning Point is a compo- dence building and goal setting. Eligident program of Growth Works Inc. of bility criteria includes age 55 or older,

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for garents troubled by teenage behavior meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential breakins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Commit tee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of

We're the

SPECIALISTS

PERM

Pencils

FENCING CLUB

The special exhibit being shown at A free fencing club meets Thursdays the Plymouth Historical Museum fea- at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hagtures miniature houses, rooms and out-door scenes. There will be a Teddy bear prior fencing experience desired. Con-

Small group sessions are being ofpression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program Main, Plymouth. The program will op-September 1985 through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western ADULT VOLUNTERS NEEDED Wayne County, including Plymouth and

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is ac-cepting applications for on-the-job variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Mich igan Ave. 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 for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397 1000, Ext. 278.

IN-HOME SERVICES Plymouth Recreation Department

provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who

live in Plymouth Plymouth Township nship, Northville and Northville Town- CHILDREN ship. Services offered include lawn charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recre- first Saturday of each month. Appointation at 455-6620.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

teer their time to deliver meals one ed. All records will be turned over to agency with an office at 875 S. Main, an appointment, call 453-0890. day per week to the homebound elderly the parent or guardian. All appointin the City of Plymouth and Plymouth ments are on a first-come basis. Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers • FREE READING CLASSES are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call ers and those reading below eighth- \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organi-Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

SENIOR CITIZENS

questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

. HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

Ad

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed

FINGERPRINTING

The Plymouth Police Department ments must be made. To participate. the child must have a parent or legal • EFFECTIVE PARENTING guardian present and have a valid birth

grade level are eligible for free reading zation. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban classes Each person will be inter-The Senior Network will answer their personal needs. English-as-a-sec- tion, call 981-2665. ond-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are wel- • GREAT BOOKS come. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

6660. MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals

The classes will be held at the

Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook,

Plymouth. To register or for informa-

tion, call Plymouth-Canton Community

Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-

for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 City of Plymouth at either the Fire De-partment or the DPW office. a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canmowing, snow removal, light house-keeping and personal care. There is no from Plymouth and Plymouth Town-Michigan Avenue. Monthly members SERVICE ship free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

Suburban West Community Center, a a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Residents are encouraged to volun- certificate to present when fingerprint- non-profit community mental health Fridays. For more information or for Plymouth, is promoting good parent/ child communication by making avail-able to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-read- may purchase the home study kit for West's executive director, is a licensed viewed, evaluated and placed into an P.E.T. instructor and will schedule OIBM USERS CLUB individualized program which meets courses for a nominal fee. For informa-

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will ing time is 7 p.m. for beginners and meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. Session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a For information and a reading list, call monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

GARBAGE BAGS

are available to persons 60 and older able at \$11 for a box of 100 from the

Heavy-duty garbage bags are avail- Arbor MI 48103, or call



769-0785.

on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mail ing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170. Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society (WIPCUS) meets every

. OLD VILLAGE HQ

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing,

Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30

The Old Village Association operate

an office at Heide's-Bill Ruchr Floris

third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meet which consists of a question-answe year, \$12 for students and senior citi zens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the ood on the edge of the New World, America's most pow-statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to

ad your tax deductible donations to THE LADY, Box 1986, N.Y.C. 1008. Or call 1-800-USA-LADY toll free. @ 1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Founda

rful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of most a century of weather and pollution have left their narks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Leve than a mile tors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center s a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations: the federal government is not raising the funds. This is, consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French selves paid for its creation of American school children contributed to its construe tion and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in rais ing these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers? One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.

If you still believe in me, save me.

TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH A Time Only) PARTICIPATING STYLIST OFFER GOOD TUES.-FRI. AT ALL SCISSORS LOCATIONS Scissors Men's Shop hair design 453-2840 455-6833 477-4080 Livonia 271 N. Main 7 Mile & Farmington 277 N. Mai True Value HARDWARE LIVONIA "We're a Hardware Store and a whole lot more" DURO ARTIST SUPPLIES 25% OFF Pastel & Acrylic Colors Charcoal Pape Oil Colors Water Color Artist Brushes Paper Disposable Charcoal & Pastels Pallette Tempera Poster Canvas Panels Colors Stretched Canvas Artist Water Color Artist Solutions Sketch Pad 20 e STOCK UP NOW! INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL OFFER STUDIO OIL

ACRYLIC PAINTING \$799 COLOR SET Reg. \$11.50 SET Reg. \$15.98 1099 Includes 12 colors, brushes & Includes 7 (1.25 oz.) tubes, brushes, turp, linseed oil. instructions. #0650 Above Prices Good Thru October 31, 1985.

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD 937-1611 DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-



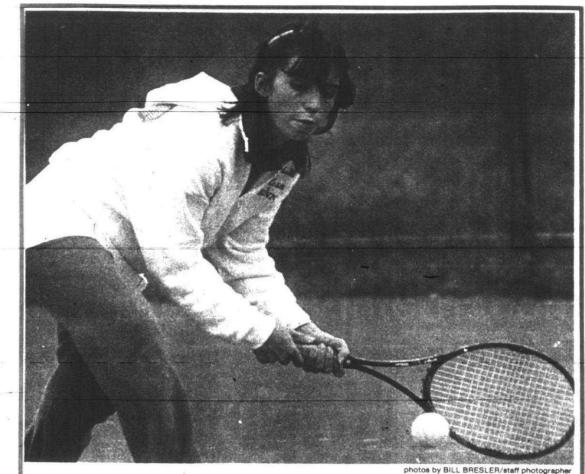




The Observer Newspapers







Lisa Belsky won the Western Lakes champion- of five Salem league champions. ship at No. 3 singles for Salem Wednesday, one

Doubles trouble? Rocks take WLAA tennis title Mary Pelloni, 6-3, 7-6

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It was no secret that the doubles matches would go a long way in de-ciding the winner of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) division and league tennis meets Tuesday and Wednesday.

Likewise, it was no real secret that Plymouth Salem would dominate singles play and, barring major disaster, win the overall title.

But few people would have guessed that Salem would both win the meet and earn significant points in doubles. But that's what happened.

"The turning point of the whole thing, I felt, came in the first round of division meet (Lakes Division our meet Tuesday)," said Livonia Stevenson coach George Croll. "Salem drew Walled Lake Central in both No. 1 and No. 3 doubles. If Central would have won those matches it would have been a real rat race.

THE MEET was no rat race, but still it was relatively close. Salem, the Lakes Division champ, amassed 23 team points to Northville's 17. Western Division champ Plymouth Canton placed third in the league neet with 16 points and Ste was fourth (14). See statistical summary for complete results. The Rocks, by virtue of the league meet win and their perfect 11-0 conference dual meet record, won the WLAA championship outright. Canton, 11-1 in duals, was second overall. Salem's No. 3 doubles team, Jeanine Rappette and Janet Turner, earned significant points by advancing into the division finals, but the big story was the Rocks' No. 2 team.

THE ROCKS also won all four singles events in the conference finals: Wendy Gilles at No. 1, Anita Toth at No. 2, Lisa Belsky at No. 3, and Missy

Smith at No. 4. All four championship matches were settled in straight sets. Other league champions were: Stevenson's No. 1 doubles team of Laurie Lenox and Tanya Petouhoff, who knocked off Northville's Dorothy Zeigler and Lisa Felicelli 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. and Northville's No. 3 team of Kathleen Katarski and Heidi Robins, who

defeated through the season. Snow

and Pelloni have lost only twice - to the Northville duo each time. "It's been a great year for tennis in this league," Croll said. "We had a 12team league for the first time, and we

Katarski and Robins went un-

had no problems. Tennis is a game for ladies and gentlemen and that's the way the teams performed this year. It was a super experience for everyone.

WLAA Stats: Page 3C

bested Stevenson's Emily Snow and

Salem's golf team qualifies for state

It was no surprise that Catholic Central and Livonia Churchill were the top two teams at the state Class A regional golf tournament Friday at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth.

But what may warrant a double-take is that the third place team, the last team to qualify for the state meet next Saturday in East Lansing, was Plymouth Salem.

Redford Catholic Central bested the 17-team field with a combined 322 strokes. Churchill amassed 330 and Salem 334

Farmington was the closest nonstate qualifier finishing fourth with

CC's Mark Merucci fired a 75 and defeated Pat Miller of Redford Union in a playoff to earn medalist honors. Miller, who also fired a 75, earned a trip to the state meet as an individual. CC also got impressive outings from

Roger Trevison (81), Mike Simoncic (82), Todd Sullivan (84) and Norm Dickson (84).

Steve Dixon (79) and Dean Kobane (80) led Churchill.

Salem, third best in the Western Lakes this season, was paced by Jeff Speaks (80), Mike Granger (81), Mike

Pilley (86) and Dan Hutko (87). The state meet will be played Saturday at Forest Acres Golf Course

CLASS A REGIONAL GOLF MEET Friday at Hilliop GC TEAM RESULTS (Top three teams edwance to state meet Saturday at Forest Acree In East Lansing): 1. Redford Catholic Central, 322; 2. Livo-nia Churchill, 330; 3. Plymouth Salern, 334; 4. Farmington, 341; 5. Northville, 344; 6. Southfield, atthrup, 344; 7. Southfield, 349; 8. Novi, 355; 9. Brighton, 359; 10. Plymouth Canton, 361; 11. Livo-nia Stevenson, 354; 12. Livonia Franklin, 368; 13. South Lyon, 370; 14. Redford Union, 372; 15. Hen-ry Ford, 375; 16. Farmington Harrison, 369; 17. Bishop Borgess, 399. INDVIDUAL RESULTS (Top three advance to state meet); 1. Mark Merucci (CC), 75-medalist;

Incritibular RESULTS (Top three advance to state meet): 1. Mark Merucci (CC), 75-medalist; 2. Pat Miller (RU), 75-lost playoft; 3. Steve Dison (LC), 78: 4. (tie) Dean Kobane (LC) and Jeff Speaks (PS), 80; 6. (tie) Roger Trevisian (CC), Mike Granger (PS) and Spencer Overton (South-field), 81: 9. (tie) Mike Simonoic (CC), John Bor-bi (F), Andy Kurncz (LF) and Spencer Steel (S--L), 82.

Storm's 24-yard field goal gives North the boot in OT

Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer knows exactly how North Farmington coach Jim O'Leary feels.

The Raiders lost to Salem Friday night, 16-13 in overtime - it was the third consecutive overtime loss for North

"Hey, we had lost four straight overtime games over the past two years,"

Moshimer said. "It's about time we won one. They (North) have to be really down right now." The win also provided some retribu-

tion for Salem's sophomore kicker Brian Storm. Storm, who missed a field goal in overtime in the Rocks' loss earlier this season to Churchill, booted a clutch 24-yarder in the first overtime

North failed on a 22-yard attempt in their OT possession.

BILL JUCHARTZ'S interception set up a 4-yard TD fun by Jerry Sumner to put Salem up 7 0 in the first quarter.

North tied it on a 2-yard run by Scott Selzer in the second quarter. Selzer, filling in for injured back Marc Brown, gained 155 yards on 25 carries for the Raiders

Salem's Paul Makara took matters into his own hands at the close of the

first half. First he picked off a Raider pass and ran it 12 yards to the Salem

Then he hauled in a Brian Tiller pass at the North 10. Two plays later, he ran it into the end zone

North tied the game in the third quarter on Steve Goss's 37-yard run.

North (1-3 in the Western Lakes, 2-4 overall) outgained Salem 311-154 in total yardage. However, the Raiders turned the ball over five times.

The Rocks are now 2-2 in the conference. 2-4 for the season

Chiefs' defense is effective in 16-3 loss to Harrison

By Chris McCoeky staff writer

Say what you will about the Plymouth Canton football team - and certainly its 0-6 record speaks volumes but the Chiefs play a mean, miserly defense.

That defense, led by senior Dan Olszewski, gave Western Lakes West-ern Division co-leader Farmington Harrison fits in the mud Saturday.

managed just three yards in total offense (a negative 12 yards total on the ground). Canton did not pick up a first down the entire afternoon

"We're very proud of our defense," said Canton coach Richard Barr. "But we don't have any offense at all and that's been evident all season."

Canton lost its starting quarterback, Tony Aiken, in the first game of the season. Saturday, the Chiefs' No. 2

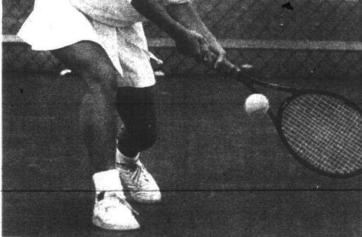
'We're very proud of our defense. But we don't have any offense at all and that's been evident all season.'

> - Richard Barr Canton football coach



Kelli Theard and Lara Wiklendt tunned Stevenson's Susan Ting and Kelly Cascaden in the division meet. then won the conference medal Wednesday with a stirring 4-6, 7-5, 8-6 win over Northville's Jennifer Millgard and Lisa Felicelli.

"That match went to 7:05 Wednes day night," Croll said. "The Salem kids really did a super job. Northville was favored to win that match."



Pam Penland helped Canton to the Western Division title with her strong play at No. 4 singles.

However, the Harrison defense was more stingy than Canton's and the Hawks prevailed 16-3.

The win forces a good, old-fashioned Western Western Division showdown Friday night between Harrison and Walled Lake Western - both 3-1 and on top of the division. The game is scheduled to be played at Walled Lake Central.

"Canton's defense played real well and we could never get untracked," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "It's good that we escaped this game. But we can't afford to play this way next week."

THE FIELD conditions and the quality of play were equal - both on the sloppy side.

Tony Boucher with a broken arm.

The Chiefs opened the scoring with a 38-yard Dave Liuzzo field goal in the first quarter. The play was set up by Don Kleist's recovery of a fumbled punt.

The Hawks got two points back on a second-quarter safety. Don Swinney, who played a powerful defensive game for the Hawks, sacked Boucher in the end zone.

THE SAFETY occured two plays after Harrison had fumbled the ball away inside the Canton 10.

Harrison's next two scores came on field goals of 22 and 35 yards by Todd Marshke

"He's our third-string kicker," Herrington said. "He's really coming through for us."

Brian Smolinski, who thrashed the Canton defense for 155 yards in 18 carries, broke the game open in the third quarter with a tremendous 72-yard TD

Smolinski also caught two passes for 23 yards and made a touchdown-saving tackle on Boucher's 29-yard punt re turn.

Harrison followed its lone TD with a Mike Mack-to-Gary Schwedt pass for the two-point conversion.

The Canton defense forced three Harrison turnovers - two fumbles and a Boucher interception

The Harrison defense got interceptions from Geoff Witte and Sean Norton.

The Hawks will take a 5-1 overall record into Friday night's showdown.

Shamrocks pull out win over Brother Rice

By Brad Emons

staff writer

Maybe they ought to rename it the Men's Bowl.

Fighting in the trenches for nearly 48 minutes, Redford Catholic Central remained unbeaten with a hard-fought 7-3 football victory over rival Birmingham Brother Rice before an estimated 5,500 fans Sunday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

The 41st annual Boys' Bowl clash was contested yard by yard in a rugged defensive slugfest.

And the outcome remained in doubt until the final 16 seconds when CC's

Mike Valu Repped in front of Chris Plunkett and picked off a Chris Sullivan pass in the end zone.

The defense came through and they showed a great deal of poise at the end," said CC coach Tom Mach. "To beat Rice is the greatest feeling in the world because they're so well coached and it's a traditional game.

"It's always a tough, physical game nothing dirty - and that's the way it should be played."

The Shamrocks seemingly had the game well in hand down the stretch, only to have the strong-armed Sullivan, who was bottled up much of the game, rally his team in the final two minutes.

THE TWO TEAMS battled to a scoreless standoff in the first half, but Rice got on the board with 5:15 left in the third quarter when Jim Schramm booted a 29-yard field goal, set up by Dave Geraghty's 22-yard punt return.

CC was stymied on the next offensive series, but Shamrock defensive end Joe Mackiewicz came up with the play of the game, stripping the ball out of Rice ball carrier Bill Fitzpatrick's hands at the Warriors' 20-yard line, and returning the fumble 15 yards to the CC 5.

Three plays later, Chris Kassa scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard burst up the middle and George Daraban kicked the extra point with 1:05 left in the period to give the Shamrocks a 4-point advantage.

Early in the fourth quarter, Rice drove down to the CC 27, but Sullivan's 4th-and-8 pass fell incomplete as he was pressured by CC lineman Paul Linenberg.

The Shamrocks took the ball and consumed nearly seven minutes of the clock, marching down to the Rice 5. Along the way CC was helped by Rice penalties for too many men on the field (on a fourth-down punt), face masking and pass interference.

JUST AS THE the Shamrocks were ready to score, fullback Jeff Schwartz fumbled and Rice's Keith Stonestreet recovered, giving the Warriors one last chance with 2:09 remaining.

Sullivan, who came into the game with over 1,000 yards passing, suddenly got hot, hitting a pair of sideline passes for 17 and 16 yards, followed by a 39yard bomb to Plunkett, who carried down to the CC 10 with just under a minute to go.

From the 10, Sullivan missed on his first two passes and then was sacked for a 4-yard loss on third down by CC tackle Nick Varajon.

Valvona then ended the suspense by picking off Sullivan's final attempt in the end zone.

"It was a tremendous thing for our defense to come down and suck it up for four downs," said Mach. "The last thing I thought after the fumble would be Rice driving down the field on us. They showed a lot of poise as well."

The defeat dropped Rice to 1-5 on the season, but the Warriors' record is deceiving. All five losses are to unbeaten teams, including the No. 2 ranked teams from Illinois and Ohio.

It also marks the first losing season ever for veteran coach Al Fracassa, who hurried off the field and was unavailable for comment following the game.

The key statistic was this: Canton



N'ville snaps Canton win string unbeaten in league

It may be the oldest sports axiom in the book. Take 'em ope game at a

Plymouth Canton ignored that Thursday night and consequently saw its 10-game winning streak snapped Northville, 32-29, in a Western Lakes girls basketball game at Can-Northville sat back in a zone and

forced us to shoot from the perimeter," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We were flat, and they came to play. We had great scoring opportunities, but the ball wouldn't go in."

Was the team looking ahead to 2 Tuesday's showdown with Plymouth Salem

"We prepared for the game, we just didn't play well," was Neu's first reaction. Then, "Yes, I'd say we were looking ahead).

or Salem?"

favors Salem. I told you

best of them all."

"What else?"

be terminated."

"Why do you say that?

"Wise guy. Don't you know?"

start covering Plymouth Christian."

"Well, tell me about Tuesday's game."

EY. CHRIS, who's going to win the big

"Ask me Wednesday morning

"I have my opinions. If you must know, I think

Constantly. The funny thing is, I get it from both

Salem will win But as soon as I say that all the

Canton boosters get up in arms, 'See, I told you he

"Those people still getting on you for that, eh?"

sides. I'll get a call from Canton saying I-favor

will call wondering why I favor Canton I should

"THE TWO rivals always put on a good show

"There are more spicy ingrediants. No. 1, both

teams are on top of their respective divisions which

means there's more at stake than just park bragg-

ing rights. Also, in the past few years, Salem has

always had sort of a monopoly on talent. This year,

"The emotion factor may be stronger than ever

before, for two reasons. No. 1, Canton hasn't com-

pletely erased the memory of the 43-41 loss to Sa-

lem that bumped it from the state tournament last

Blohm are close personal friends with, and former

assistants of Salem coach Fred Thomann. They

team up on scouting reports. They have helped

coach each others players. But, on the court, the

three are fierce competitors. It's my guess that for

32 basketball minutes Tuesday, the friendship will

"And No. 2, Canton coaches Rob Neu and Bob

the two teams are more equally matched."

when they lock horns, but this game could be the

Salem Two minutes later someone from Salem

basketball game Tuesday night, Canton

Northville (3-5 in the league play) jumped to a 20-10 lead at halftime Susie Schrader led the Northville attack with 10 points.

Laura Darby (10 points) helped ral-Canton in the second half but to no

"Hopefully we can come back and learn from this," Neu said. The loss outs added emphasis on Tuesday's showdown at Salem (as if that game needed added emphasis).

Canton (7-1 in the league, 10-1 overall) leads the Western Division by just one game over Livonia Churchill (6-

PLYMOUTH SALEM 35, JOHN GLENN 24: To put this into quick perspective, Salem surrived this Lakes Division tumble at John Glenn "It was kind of a rough game," said

Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Very physical and hard fought. Glenn is a big, physical team. It was one of those games where we had to fight our way out. Our kids didn't back down at all." Especially not Jessica Handley The junior guard registered the best scoring night of her varsity career with 16 points. Ironically, Handley moved into the Salem district from John Glenn last year.

Dena Head also contributed by scoring 11 and snaring 17 rebounds. The key for the Rocks, as always, was their defense. Glenn didn't score in double figures in any of the four quarters.

Michelle Reddy scored 10 for Glenn (5-3 in the league, 7-3 overall). Salem, winners of nine straight

games, holds a two-game lead in the Lakes Division over Walled Lake CenWESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION

Valled Lake Central Weld. John Glenn North Fermington Livonie Stevenson Fermington WESTERN DIVISION Plymouth Canton

Livenia Charchili Livenia Franklin Walled Lake Western Northville Farmington Hardson tral whom the Rocks play next Thurs-

The Rocks are 8-0 in the league and 9-2 overall

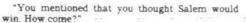
When you're good, you can afford to nity College. They won the first game take a few chances. Schoolcraft Col- 15-2, then lost the second 15-10 before lege's volleyball team is good. That's why the Ocelots lost a game in ily, 15-3, 15-6. Friday's match at Flint Mott Commu-

Schoolcraft spikers

rallying to win the next two games eas



Chris McCosky



"BECAUSE, I think that the Salem kids have per formed in the pressure cooker more often than the Canton kids. And I also don't think Canton is physically equipped to defend against Salem's star sophhas pulled down more than 10 rebounds per game.

"I asked Rob Neu that Tuesday night and he said he didn't really know. Canton will live and die with its man-to-man defense, but they'll probably try to double up on her somehow and keep the ball away from her. If I had to guess, either Laura Darby or Diana Knickerbocker may get the challenge. Canton will probably press a great deal also and try to exploit Salem's backcourt. Teams like DePorres and Ladywood had great success doing that to Salem early in the season. "What does Canton have do to win?"

"CANTON, PURE and simple, is going to have to score. Points haven't come all that easy for the Chiefs lately and nobody scores points easily against Salem's defense. The Chiefs, when forced to beat teams with perimeter shooting, have struggled. Neu will probably try and turn speedy Beth Frigge loose and lure Salem into a run and shoot game

omore Dena Head. She is averaging 15 points a game this year, after a relatively slow start, and Who do you think Canton will put on Head?

"Canton also has to keep Salem from attacking them inside. They cannot afford to let Salem domi nate the boards. "There's another factor for Canton. The loss to

Northville Thursday has to be wiped from the players' minds. Rob Neu will have his hands full trying to regroup his team's confidence. It's a shattering thing to win 10 straight games then lose to a team of lesser ability. "What about for Salem, what do they have to

"Fred Thomann told me this: 'Big games come down to little things.' Basically, Salem has to just play their game and eliminate mistakes. The teams match up well in terms of size: Salem's Kerri Mc. Bride and Laura Clifford match well with Canton's Penny Piggott and Vicky Ferko. Salem, though, with Head, Kristen Hostynski and even Stacy So

vine, might have an edge in strength.

"I EXPECT Salem to play a controlled offensive game against Canton and as much as possible work the ball inside. If that fails, Salem has a perimeter gun: Jessica Handley. Her shooting ability causes serious problems for the Chiefs. They don't want to get beat up inside, yet if they sag too much, Handley can beat them from outside. Frigge, again, plays a key role here. She will probably be matched with Handley. She will have to pester Handley and keep her from getting uncontested shots." "Is the fact that the game is at Salem signifi

"No, both sides of the Rocks' gym ought to be packed. There's no home court advantage here." "So, give me a bottom line." 'Salem wins because of it's H-power.

"H-power?" "Handley, Head and Hostynski." "Salem lover."

"Give me a break.

cant



Heartbroken Salem falls to Churchill, 1-0

WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

"The boys were in pretty good spirits

mood was good. I think we'll be ready

Saturday, the Rocks (5-2-4 in the

Western Lakes, 8-4-4 overall) were to

the third time this season. The two

Canton (6-5-1 in the league, 9-5-1

essier (NF) 7-5.6-3

No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Monique Baker (NF), 6-3, 6-0

No. 1 doubles: Lenox-Pethouhoff (LS) def. Carey Maxwell-Parr

No. 2: Theard-Wilklendt (PS) def Susan Ting-Kelly Cascaden (LS), 7-6, 6-4.
 No. 3: Snow-Pelioni (LS) def. Jeanine Rappette-Janet Turner (PS), 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

WESTERN DIVISION FINALS

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Lizane Monforton (LC), 6-3.

No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Fumiko Fujimoto (LF), 6-3, 1-6,

No. 3: Abby Edwards (N) def Jennifer Croll (PC), 2-6, 6-2, 6-

No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Brenda Carmen (N), 6-1, 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Zeigler-Felicelli (LS) def. Michelle Khurana-Tina Heath (PC), 6-1, 6-3 No. 2: Oliver-Milligard (N) def. Angle Bengtsson-Stephanie Peterson

Peterson (LC), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. No. 3: Kotarski-Robins (N) def Amy Huth-Sandy Bajer (PC) 6-4, 6-3.

FINAL STANDINGS (Based on dual and league meets); 1. Sa-

Iem, 2. Canton, 3. Stevenson, 4. (tie) North Farmington and Northville, 6. Churchill, 7. Walled Lake Central, 8. (tie) Farming-ton and Walled Lake Western, 10. Franklin, 11. Harrison, 12.

Tuesday at CEP

overall) lost 6-3 to Stevenson on

Wednesday. Steve Karfis scored twice

have played rival Plymouth Canton for

have split the first two.

for the Spartans

SOCCER STANDINGS

vonia Stevensor

Nonia Churchil

tymouth Saler

Farmington North Farmington Northville

Farmington Harrison Livonia Franklin

Forgive the Plymouth Salem soccer players if they are just a little bit sniparound school this week

In the first three days of last week the Rocks played three state-ranked teams: They lost 2-1 to No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson on Monday, 1-0 in the state pre-regional qualifier to Plymouth Canto Brighton Tuesday, then lost 1-0 to Western Lakes foe Livonia Churchill Wednesday. Ouch.

"You know, I was thinking back on this season," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "The first two weeks, all the on the bus home," Johnson said. "One of goals were going in. Now nothing. But the boys bought pop for everyone. The we've lost four games this year, all by one goal.' for Saturday.

Khaled Zeidan scored the lone goal for Churchill in the first half.

"It was a very excellently played game by both teams," said Churchill coach John Neff. "It was the best 80 minutes of soccer we've played, especially defensively.

TED LUKIEWSKI stopped 15 Salem shots to record the shutout

tennis

WESTERN LAKES TENNIS MEET Wednesday at CEP

TEAM RESULTS. 1. Phymouth Salem, 23 (points), 2. Northville, 7. 3. Phymouth Canton, 16, 4. Livonia Stevenson, 14, 5. North armington, 7. 6. (file) Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central, 8. (file) Walled Lake Western and Livonia Franklin, 4, 19. Farmington, 3. 11 Westland John Glenn, 1, 12 Farmington Harrison, (CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

1 singles: Wendy Gilles (PS) def. Lisa Hays (PC), 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def Lynn Horvath (PC), 6-1, 6-2 No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Abby Edwards (N), 6-0, 6-0 No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def Pam Penland (PC), 6-3, 6-1

 No. 1 doubles: Laurie Lenox Tarrya Petouhoff (LS) del Doro-Zeigler-Lisa Felicelli (N), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
 Xelli Theard-Lara Wildendt (PS) del Jenniter Milligard-Directoria del Secondo del Lauren Oliver (N), 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. No. 3: Kathleen Kotarski-Heidi Robins (N) def Emily Snow-Mary Pelloni (LS), 6-3, 7-6

LAKES DIVISION FINALS

uesday at Walled Lake

No. 1 singles; Wendy Gilles (PS) def. Karen Brown (WLW). 6

No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Allison Eichhorn (LS), 6-0, 6-0. No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Michelle Kaznecki (WLC), 7-6, 6

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time on October 23, 1985, to receive comm public regarding the Board's consideration of changing a portion of the College's land from educational use to commercial use

W. KENNETH LINDNER

Vice President for Business Services

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS DISTRICT COURT - 35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT 660 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The 35th District Court is reopening bidding for its Assigned Counsel Program (Court Defender's Program). The new contract becomes effective on January 1, 1986. Pro-posals complete with specifications are available for any attorneys interested in bidding for this work that meet the criteria. For particulars and copies of the proposals and specifications contact George R. Wiland, Court Administrator, 35th District Court, 459-4740. Bids will not be accepted after Friday, November 8, 1985, 4:30 p.m. GEORGE R. WILAND Court Administrator

Publish October 14 and 21, 1985

Publish October 14, 1985

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

459-4740

35th District Court

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE **CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PRO-POSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOP MENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH COLWELL CORPORATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plym outh has submitted a project plan to the City Commission for its approval. Said project plan deals with new construction of a 60,000 square foot packagin and warehouse facility to be used for material handling and house data processing equipment on vacant industrial land on Hamilton Street, Plymouth, Michigan, to be completed by June 1, 1986, and to be located on a project area or site described a

LOT 662 AND ADJ VAC CHURCH ST. ALSO NLY 27FT ADJ VAC HAMILTON ST.

ASSESSOR PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 19

TIS R&E L67 P26 WCR Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area is a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amoun not to exceed \$1,200,000.00 to assist in the financing of said project. The City Commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday the 4th day of Novem-

ber. 1985, at the City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing. The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approv ing, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps

r plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Commission concerning said project, said project plan,

and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing. GORDON G. LIMBURG.

Publish: October 14, 1965

sports shorts

MORTON SIZZLING

The freshmen football game last week between Ivy League rivals Princeton and Dartmouth had an Observerland flavor to it.

Craig Morton, All-Observerland standout from Plymouth Salem, started for Dartmouth, while George Sarcevich from Farmington Harrison and Scott Knoll of North Farmington

both All-Area choices last season started for Princeton. Final score: Dartmouth 21, Prince

ton 17. Morton figured heavily in the Dartouth win catching touchdown pass- finals in Southfield Sunday.

es of 35 and 99 yards. Knoll started at middle linebacker • COED VOLLEYBALL and called the defensive signals for Princeton. Sarcevich was the starting offensive tackle.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The fifth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department Punt, Pass and Kick contest attracted nearly 100 participants last week. Three records were set: Rvan John-

son's punt of 125-feet-6-inches bested Dan Nashlon's 1982 mark of 104-0; Johnson's pass of 137-9 topped Steve Genyk's 1982 mark of 121-1; and Scott Janack overall point total of 338-7

beat Genyk's 1982 mark of 324. Here are the winners: 8-year-olds: 1. Eric Stoecklein, Eric Vaquera, 3. Romeo Cairo. 9-year-olds: 1. Chris Wilson, 2. Mike

Anderson, 3. Matt Paupore 10-year-olds: 1. Tom Baker, 2. Lou is Dellabadia, 3. Denny Mullally.

ckerson, 3. John Paupore. 12-year-olds: 1. Jake Baker, 2. Mi chael Patterson, 3. Randy Whittaker

Rvan Johnson, 3. Mike Kreicar The six winners will represent Car ton Township in the metro Detroit

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& COLLISION

Major

Muffler

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigna, as

amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton

and recreation departments will cosponsor a coed volleyball league a West Middle School on Friday even ings beginning Nov. 15.

lymouth-Canton School District.

o Nov. 1.

Call 397-1000 or 455-6620 for more information

triggered the win with a pair of firsts. Cox won the 50-yard freestyle (26.35) 11-year-olds: 1. Brian Tiel, 2. Jason backstroke (1:12.4).

13-year-olds: 1. Scott Janack, 1

2:03.3.

The Canton and Plymouth parks

The league will be limited to eight teams and entry fee is \$120 per team plus \$15 for players living outside the

Registration for returning teams in Oct. 14-18 and for new teams Oct. 21

outh Salem (3-0 in the Western Lakes, for Franklin. '84 Olympics was smashing Thirty new Olympic and 10 world re-cords were smashed at the 1984 Sum-mer Games in Los Angeles. The U.S. and use fewer people to patrol large

onds to eclipse the 1980 world mark. iseum. en new Olympic records. American helped ABC Sports film every grueling athletes topped the medal list with 174, mile of cycling as Americans swept the 16-day festival of amateur sports.

Monday, October 14, 1985 O&E

tition with 213.65 points.

more than 400 motorcycles and all-ter- medical samples to the Olympic labs rain vehicles (ATVs) for Olympic sites for testing.

Plymouth Canton's girls swim team 5-1 overall) won nine of 11 events evened its record to 2-2 Thursday night against Livonia Franklin Thursday. with a 94-78 triumph against Farming- Laura Shaffer won the 200 individua

medley (2:23.4), Shannon Murphy won Julie Cox and Michelle Stackpoole the 50 free (28.2), Tina Aquino took diving honors (153.1 points), Tracy) Meszaros won the 100 butterfly (1:08.6), and the 100 free (59.1). Stackpoole won Kristal Taylor won the 100 free (58.0). the 100 butterfly (1:09.4) and the 100 Stacy Anderson won the 500 free (6:19.1) and Erin Olson won the 100 Both also contributed to the Chiefs' breaststroke (1:17.0).

winning 200 medley relay, joining Jean Shaffer, Olson, Murphy and Taylor McLanaghan and Lynn Massey on a teamed on a 2:02.0 to win the 200 med-103.3. ley relay and Meszaros, Shaffer, Cindy Massey won the 500 freestyle (5:49.9) Elliott and Taylor went 3:55.4 to win and Kellie Daily won the diving compe- the 400 freestyle relay.

Ann Schlaepfer won the 200 free SALEM 115, FRANKLIN 54: Plym- (2:03 9) and the 100 backstroke (1:06.1)

Chiefs, Rocks win in pool

men's 400-meter relay ran 37.83 sec- stadiums such as the Rose Bowl or Col-Swimming also set the pace with a doz- Specially equipped motorcycles

and the largest Olympic crowd ever - gold for the first time. Film couriers more than 5.5 million - attended the used other motorcycles to ferry more than 10,000 rolls or 144,000 photos to To develop a mobile security force, meet critical deadlines around the Olympic officials enlisted the aid of world. The motorcycles even rushed

> **CITY OF PLYMOUTH** MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PRO-POSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR HURON ARBOR PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan outh has submitted a project plan to the City Commission for its approval. Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 23,600 square foot out-patient diagnostic and minor emergency services facility with physi to be owned by Huron Arbor Corporation to be used by Huron Arbor Corporation, and

to be located on a project area or site described as follows: That part of Lots 169 and 163 described as beginning at the S.E. corner of Lot 169 and proceeding North 28 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds East along the easterly lot line 40 feet; thence North 24 degrees 41 minutes 47 seconds East 16.40 feet; thence North 65 degrees 15 minutes 13 seconds West 67.31 feet; thence South 25 degrees 00 minutes 17 seconds along westerly lot line 46.66 feet; thence South 57 degrees 40 minutes 24 seconds East along the southerly lot line to Point of Beginning, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Liber 64, Page 70, Wayne County Records, City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. The facility is located on the

corners of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amoun not to exceed \$3,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of No. vember, 1985, at the City Hall located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing. The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approv-

ing, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act

338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be given an opportunity at said

hearing to address the City Commission concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing. GORDON C. LIMBURG

Publish: October 14, 1985

Carlos S

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN **OFFICIAL NOTICE TO** THE CITIZENS OF THE **CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PRO-POSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

FOR CLASSIC CONTAINER CORPORATION PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plym-outh has submitted a project plan to the City Commission for its approval. Said project plan deals with the acquisition of an existing corrugated box manufac

turing facility equipping of a 71,000 square foot manufacturing facility to be owned by Classic Container Corporation to be used by Classic Container Corporation and to be located on a project area or site described as follows: PLAT OF SURVEY of land in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of

PLAT OF SURVEY of land in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as: Lot 320 and also that part of Lot 321 described as beginning at the South East corner of Lot 321, and proceeding thence North 78 degrees 34 minutes 28 seconds West along the South lot line, 49.49 feet; thence North 07 degrees 34 minutes 40 seconds East 91.66 feet to the Easterly line of said Lot; thence along the Easterly boundary line of said Lot, South 29 degrees 27 minutes 50 seconds East 26.96 feet and South 17 degrees 02 minutes 50 seconds East 80.81 feet to the point of beginning, all of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12, of part of the South West Quarter of Section 26, and part of the South East Quarter of Section 27; T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Michigan, including Blocks 4, 6 and 7 and vacated Jener Street of C. R. Relong's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof duly recorded June 29, 1938 in the Office of Subdivision, according to the plat thereof duly recorded June 29, 1938 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said Wayne County in Liber 66 of Plats, on Page 33, Wayne County Records. Subject to ease The street address of the facility is 350 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan

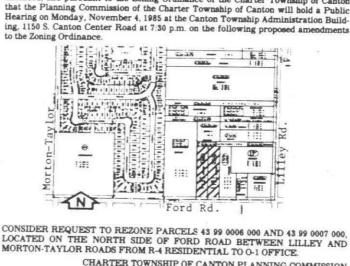
Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,930,000 to assist in the financing of said project. The City Commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of No-vember, 1985, at the City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

will conduct a public hearing. The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approv-ing, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds

ing, montrying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Commission concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

City Clerk Publish: October 14, 1985



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A

PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PRO-

POSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION

OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOP-

FOR HENDRY CONVALESCENT HOME

of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plym-outh has submitted a project plan to the City Commission for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 100 bed home for the aged facility to be owned by Hendry Convalescent Home, to be used by Hendry

Convalescent Home, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

The location of the project is North of Hendry Convalescent Center on Haggerty

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$3,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of No-vember, 1985, at the City Hall located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan,

and will conduct a public hearing. The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approv

ing, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan

MENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO

THE CITIZENS OF THE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

miconcerning said project, said project plan, ritten comments may also be submitted to the

GORDON Q. LIMBURG

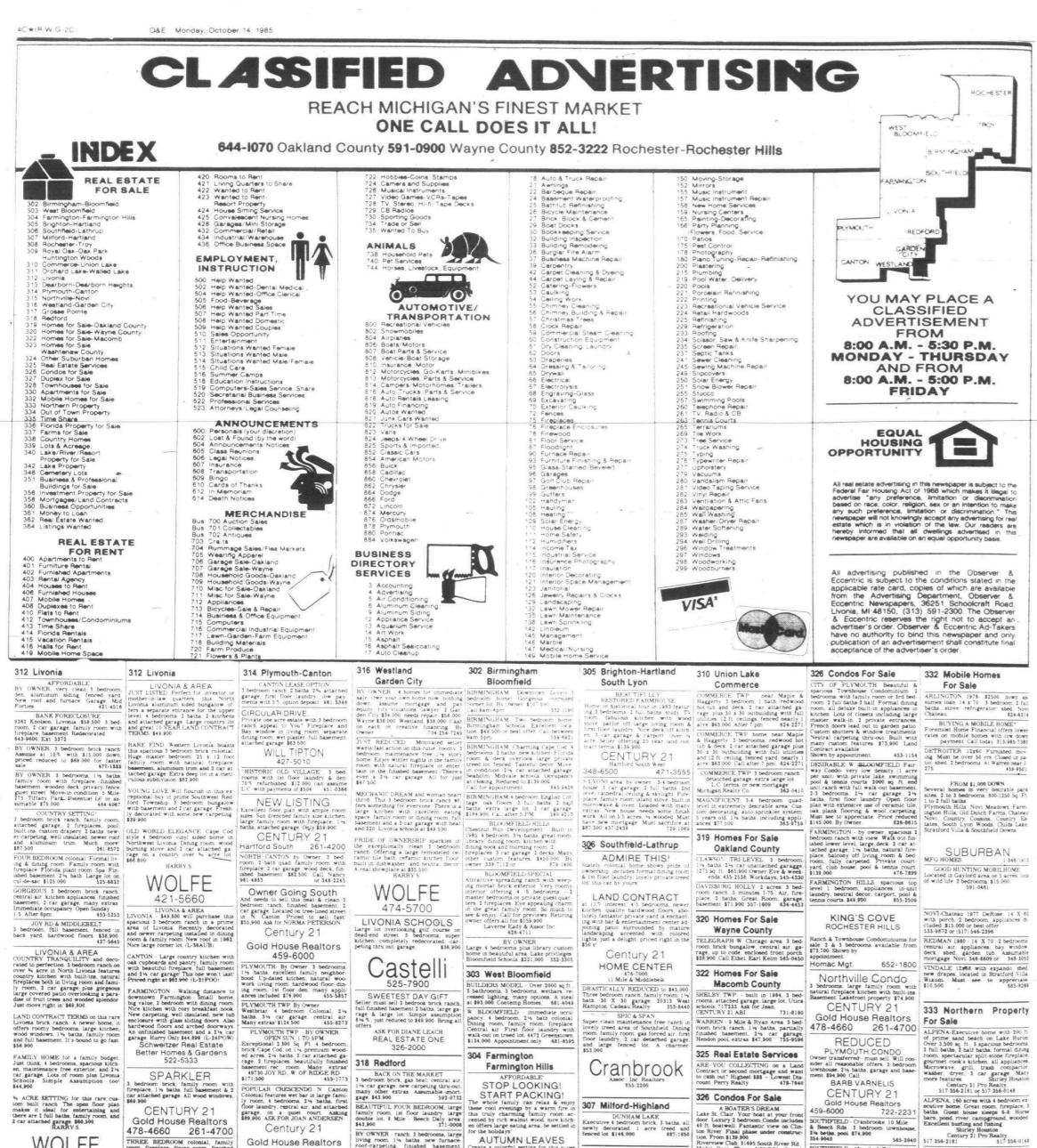
Publish October 14 and 28, 1985

hearing to address the City Com

Publish: October 14, 198

and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written con City Clerk prior to said hearing.

City Clerk



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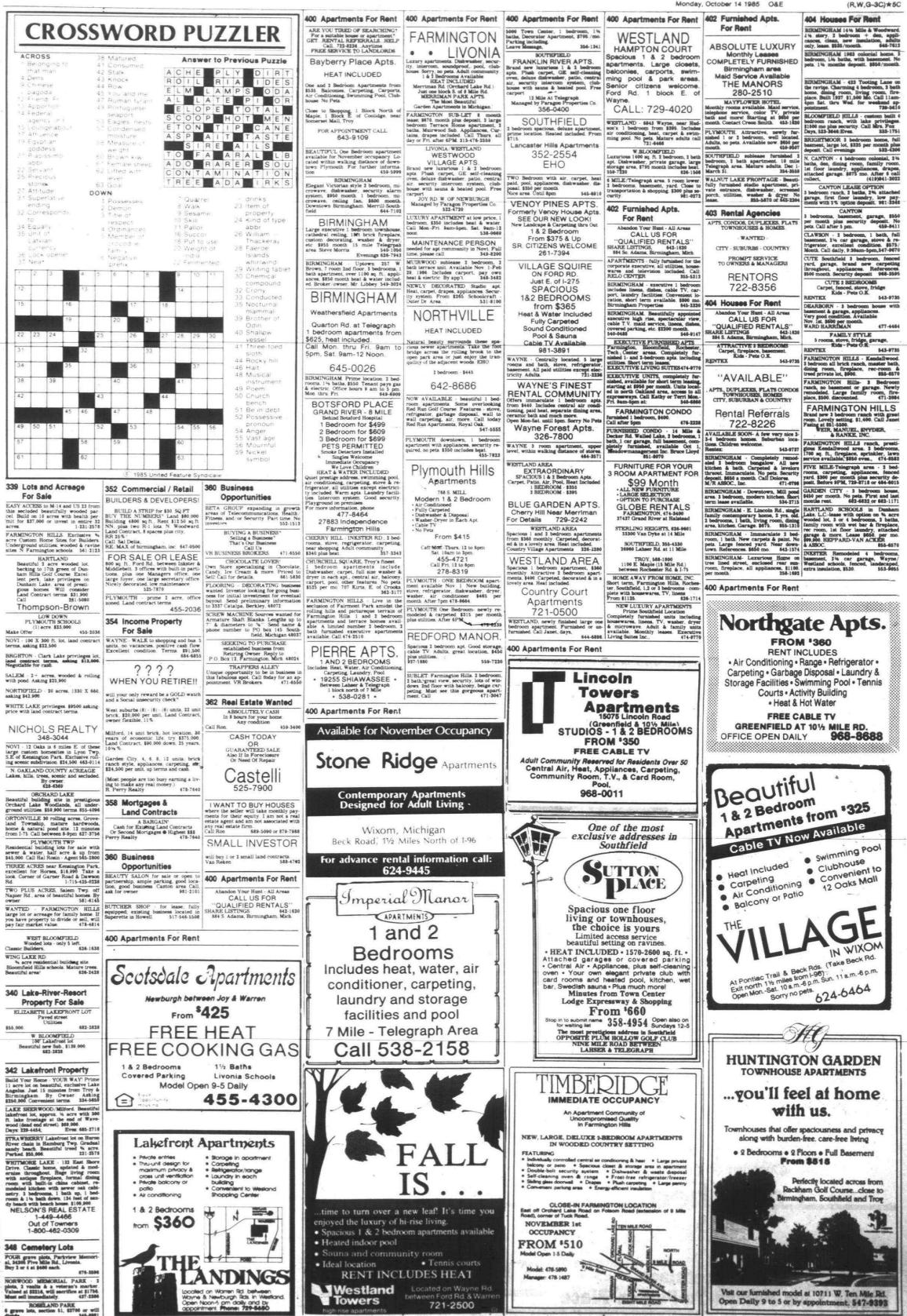
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FAMILY STYLE

5 rooms, stove, fridge, garage, Kids - Pets O.K.

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(R.W,G-7C)#90 Monday, October 14 1985 O&E

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