



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

YACK BACK: Tom Yack of Canton, former president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, has returned to civic life in Canton. The Canton Public Library Board of Directors recently appointed Yack to fill a vacant term that will expire in 1988. The vacancy was created when Doug Ritter resigned because of a job transfer. Yack, at one time known as "Metric Moose" in Wayne-Westland Community Schools, is a teacher for Wayne-Westland Schools.

PP&K WINNERS: Six Canton youths who represented the township in the Metro-Detroit Area Finals of the Punt, Pass and Kick program fared well as four won first place and one took second in their age groups. Canton winners were: Eric Stoeklein, 8, first place; Chris Wilson, 9, second; Tom Baker, 10, first; Jake Baker, 12, first; and Scott Janack, 13, first. Jake and Tom Bakers, brothers, have both won age group championships in past PP&K metro finals.

SAFETY FIRST: Hunters Safety class will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 2, at 1150 Canton Center Road. Bring a sack lunch, beverage is provided free. Attendance at both classes is necessary for credit. The training is mandatory for hunters ages 12-16 before they can get a hunter's license. All ages are welcome. The class is limited to the first 100 persons but registration is not required. The training is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Canton Police.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES: Canton and Recreation is offering Halloween Parties for children ages 3-12 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Children should come in costume for the party, which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and more. Advance registration is mandatory and may be done by calling 397-1000. The hours are 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up after the party.

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Crossing guards reap wage hike

The 15 crossing guards in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools can expect to see a little more green in their pay envelopes retroactive to the beginning of the school year courtesy of the Board of Education.

The school board last week also approved a pay increase effective Nov. 4 for substitute cafeteria workers, custodians, educational aides and secretaries as they are called for spot duty.

Increases range from 5 to 15 percent.

Beginning crossing guards will earn \$4.81 per hour, up from \$4.58; those in the second year of service to \$5.25 per

hour from \$5; and those with two or more years experience to \$5.84 per hour from \$5.56.

The new rates represent a 5 percent increase.

Substitute cafeteria workers, who were paid at an hourly rate of \$3.35 per hour, will make \$3.85, an increase of 15 percent. Substitute secretaries were boosted to \$4 per hour from \$3.51, a 14-percent hike.

Substitute educational aides go to \$3.75 per hour from \$3.35, a 12-percent increase, and substitute custodians to \$4.90 per hour from \$4.60, up 6.5 percent.

Substitute crossing guards, \$4.32 per hour, substitute security guards, \$4.86, and substitute mechanics, \$5, get no increase.

Substitute teachers also will continue to be paid at a daily rate of \$43.

Neither the crossing guards nor any of those substitutes are represented by unions.

"We try to establish what is fair, just and competitive; they're not negotiating," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations. "A lot depends on supply and demand. It's not something that has to occur every year."

Pay rates were adjusted after surveying what's offered at neighboring school districts, said Walt Bartnick, administrative assistant for labor relations. "We felt for many rates we were behind the times."

None of the substitutes is paid at the same rate as regular workers when filling in. "A regular employee who comes to work every day has more work obligations than a substitute," Bartnick said.

Beginning with the 1986-87 school year, administrators recommend that substitute wage rates be adjusted to reflect percentage increases granted to regular employees, Bartnick said.

APPLICATIONS for substitute work are available at the Board of Education office at 454 Harvey just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

"I guess we can always use substitute custodians, cafeteria workers and crossing guards," Bartnick said.

Appropriate training will be provided, he added.

High school co-op students who work for the school district also will receive a pay raise beginning Nov. 4. First-year students will earn \$3.35 per hour, up from \$3.10, while second-year students will earn \$3.60, up from \$3.40.

Plymouth-Canton band to host state tourney

By Doug Funke
staff writer

James R. Griffith would just love to see the CEP athletic stadium filled with supporters Saturday when his Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band tries to defend its Michigan Competing Band Director Association (MCBDA) state championship.

However, he knows it probably won't happen.

The stadium likely will be filled, though, thanks to family, friends and supporters of the other 33 competing bands from around the state and Windsor. Griffith says he's resigned to the realities of the situation.

"We have one of the top high school bands in the country here," Griffith said. "It's difficult to get a local following. You have the community chorus, symphony, the Fisher Theatre. We're not the only act in town. I think that's just a fact of life."

Another fact of life — perhaps not so commonly known — is the quality of Plymouth-Canton's marching band.

LAST YEAR, the band was judged best in the state.

Earlier this month, the 175-member band, comprised of students from Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools plus the district's five middle schools, placed first among 10 bands in its class at the Tropicana Music Bowl in Cincinnati.

Griffith concedes that it won't be easy to repeat as state champion. "The Detroit Tigers found that out this year," he said. "We've been finding it difficult. We've been working hard. It's going to be close."

Don't get the idea, though, that the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park band has thrown in the towel.

"The kids work hard, of course, and they have good instruction," Griffith said. "We practice 3:15-4:45 p.m. every day. Sometimes we have extended rehearsals."

"Everybody depends on everybody else. I guess there's not room for stardom."

During competition, a panel of judges rates each band on sound, style, individual marching, overall form, continuity, creativity, overall appearance and audience appeal. Each band has 15 minutes to make an impression.

THE PCEP BAND'S show is titled "All That Jazz." It includes the "Perry Mason" theme, "Mission Impossible," "First Circle" and selections from the Broadway show "All That Jazz."

"Our show is very creative," Griffith said. "We're quite unique in what we do on the field. We use a lot of electronics and amplification that doesn't take away from the band instruments."

The PCEP band uses electric and bass guitars, synthesizers and marimbas. "All of those things are not normally seen with marching bands," Griffith said.

Four student field commanders —

David Anason, Jane Lindamood, Rhonda Sherman and Susan LeBeau — coordinate movements on the field. Nearly a dozen professional assistants work with the percussion section, color guard and general marching.

The state competition will begin at 7:45 a.m. Saturday with opening ceremonies. The smaller bands, those in Flight III, will compete 8-11:15 a.m. PCEP, competing with the largest bands in Flight I, will perform at 1:45 p.m. Westland John Glenn, also among the eight Flight I bands, will perform at 11:45 a.m.

The 14 medium-sized bands will play 2:30-6:15 p.m.

The four best finishers in each flight will return for the finals 7-10:30 p.m.

TICKETS may be purchased in advance at \$4.50 from Sideways at 505 Forest and the Trading Post, 1009 Ann Arbor Road.

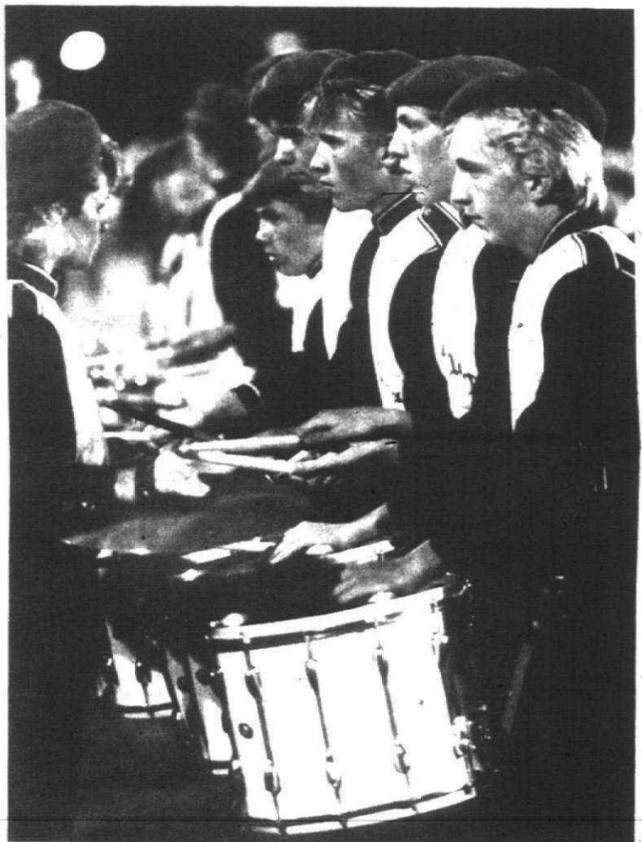
Tickets will be available at the gate Saturday for \$6. One admission is good for all day. Food will be available.

The CEP stadium is located at Joy and Canton Center roads.

The PCEP band bested six bands from Ohio, two from West Virginia and one from Kentucky in the finals of the Tropicana Music Bowl.

Plymouth-Canton won awards for outstanding drum major, outstanding musical unit, color guard, and outstanding percussion section.

This past weekend the band competed in its final invitational tournament in Durand.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth-Canton marching band knows it won't be easy defending its state championship.

Landfill odors spur move for change

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton has its neighbors across the street in Wayne turning their noses up.

Five City of Wayne homeowners say the stench emitting from the Hannan and Van Born site is unreasonable and must be stopped. They filed a lawsuit last March claiming Woodland Meadows has lowered their property values, prevents them from normal use of their property, and causes mental anguish and discomfort.

Another irritant are the masses of gulls that swarm the area.

The residents are seeking a total of \$642,000, according to their attorney Donnelly W. Hadden.

"It's hard to describe the smell," said Diane Krantz, one of the complainants. "Sometimes it's like rubbish, sometimes it's like a chemical. There's a variety of smells that come from there. It's just that sometimes the smell is worse than other times."

KRANTZ IS SURE about one thing — the smell is constant.

"As a matter of fact, the last four days has been terrible," said Krantz Friday afternoon.

Concerns about Woodland Meadows were addressed at a recent meeting at-

tended by: state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland; Wayne County Commissioner James Milt Kostva, D-Canton; state Rep. Bill Kosteva, D-Canby; Wayne council members; and residents wanting to vent their gripes.

"Residents have said that odors have become so great that it induced vomiting and nausea," Kosteva said.

A "probable source" of the smell is emission of methane gases from decomposition at the old Woodland Meadows site north of the present location, Kosteva said. The odors also might be caused from waste water treatment plant sludges deposited in Woodland Meadows, owned by Waste Management Inc.

At the meeting representatives from each level of government — state, county and city — were present to discuss possible legislative actions. Faust and Kosteva promised to review state laws to see if stronger requirements governing landfills are needed.

"We're making as strong an effort as we can in the state of Michigan toward a waste energy concept and away from land filling," Kosteva said.

THE WASTE could be burned to create steam to be used as a heat source or to generate electricity.

Methane recovery has been considered a viable source of energy, but the existing favorable market has damp-

ened increased efforts for methane recovery.

Providing monetary incentives for waste recovery and economic disincentives for waste landfills would spur these changes, he added.

"The major problem with implementation here has been economics, and the cost of landfilling has been so dramatically low that there hasn't been an economic incentive to move towards recovery," said Kosteva.

Another option in curbing the problem is imposing a higher standard on the sludge received by the landfills. But a major hurdle in dealing with landfill stench is deciding how to define the intensity of odors, Kosteva said.

County's policy will hang on tree lawsuit

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A precedent-setting lawsuit — affecting the condition of a Canton Township road — is winding down, and Wayne County officials are preparing for the impact it will have on future projects.

The legal battle launched by a Canton Township couple could drastically change governmental right-of-way claims down the road.

"The county no longer appears to have the same right-of-way rights that it used to have," said Wayne County Board of Commissioner Milt Mack.

"And the county may have lost ownership rights over a substantial amount

of property that the county felt was its right-of-way," Mack said.

The board of commissioners voted Thursday to approve a settlement in a lawsuit filed by Virginia and Riley Tadlock against the county. The Tadlocks argued the four trees in front of their home on Sheldon north of Palmer were on their property. The county maintained they were on the county right-of-way.

THE TADLOCKS won the fight when Wayne Circuit Judge Roland Olzark denied the county's request to lift an injunction preventing the trees from being cut down. The injunction stopped crews from completing a paving project involving six miles of county roads in Canton.

During settlement negotiations the Tadlocks agreed to accept partial payment for attorney fees, \$3,600 to cover the estimated cost for new trees, and cords from the felled trees. The county will receive the land, which will be used to widen Sheldon and which will allow crews to lay asphalt.

"We will have to change our management practices," Mack said. "The change in the county policy would be to make sure that we have the right-of-way... before any bids are let."

The road-paving project in Canton was already under way when the county learned of the Tadlock's intention to claim the land.

WAYNE COUNTY maintained the trees were on its right-of-way by citing

state law defining public highways as 66 feet wide.

But the Tadlocks argued the trees are on land not previously used by the public, and therefore the law is inoperative.

The stand Michigan courts have taken in government property cases has shifted, Mack said. He cited recent decisions in other counties that also have favored private property owners.

"I think there is a growing tendency by the courts to protect the citizens and their property from the government. The government doesn't have the right to arbitrarily take property."

Meanwhile, the lawsuit between the Tadlocks and Wayne County has created what county officials have described as a dangerous stretch on Sheldon. As-

phalt has been laid on both sides of the Tadlock property leaving a small stretch of gravel abutting their property.

County officials predict the strip will be paved this year at no additional charge from the contractor, Holloway Construction. Canton is paying to pave the six county roads.

"We can't leave an uneven road — that's my concern," said Wilbourne Kelly, Wayne County director of engineering. "There is no doubt in my mind that it will be paved this year... unless we get winter setting in during the next few weeks."

Kelly said he doesn't expect Holloway to increase the cost of the project even though asphalt crews have left the Canton area.

Streetlighting sparks debates

By Diane Gale
Staff writer

Residents are divided about obtaining streetlighting in the Sunflower Village subdivision in Canton Township.

A petition has been circulated to determine what the majority of the homeowners want. Comments varied from wholesale acceptance of lighting to adamant opposition. The subdivision is bounded by Warren, Joy, Canton Center and Beck.

One homeowner against streetlighting said "I feel it is an unnecessary expense for the installation and the maintenance. Tell the people pushing for this, that if they want streetlights to move to the city."

A resident in favor of installing lights said "With the alarming increase in crime throughout Sunflower, nobody in their right mind could vote against lights throughout."

RESIDENTS FAVORING street-

lights were asked to choose between the traditional David-style and the more expensive, decorative colonial type.

Homeowners also were asked if they preferred streetlights throughout the subdivision or just at the entrance ways. Respondents were provided space to write comments.

Petitions were mailed to 929 homes, and 331 petitions were returned. The following results were reported by the Canton Township Clerk's office.

There were 182 homeowners in favor of lighting the entire subdivision and 81 were against. Thirty-four of the 182 wanted the traditional style David lights. Sixty-eight respondents favored lights in the entrance ways only.

If lighting for the entire subdivision were voted down, 113 said they would settle for lighting in the entrances only, and 103 said they would not agree to the entrance way only lighting as a second choice.

The David style lights cost \$64.42 per

lot annually, and the colonial type cost \$85.43 per lot annually, according to Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran. Costs to have lights in the entrance ways is \$252 per lot, which would be shared by the subdivision. The number of lights needed at the entrances is undetermined at this time, she said.

EMPLOYEES IN THE clerk's office have fielded calls from residents and predict heated debates at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

The hearing will be held to give residents a chance to air their opinions. "I think some homeowners have the feeling that we make a profit off of the service but we don't," Chuhran said.

"We are just the middleman between Edison and residents. It is actually a lot of time and energy for the township in working on this."

Edison employees warn that if lights are located on major streets bounding

the subdivision, the entrance way lighting would "probably" have to be removed, and the subdivision would have to pick up the costs, Chuhran said.

Residents in favor of streetlighting throughout the subdivision said they were needed to curtail crime and "add value" to the community. Giving residents the option of voting for streetlighting throughout the subdivision is a "sham," one resident said, because lights only at the entrances were originally requested by the homeowners.

Those residents preferring decorative colonial lights said the David style was "ugly." Another said the David lights would make the subdivision look like a freeway.

Homeowners who were totally against the lights cited the cost as a waste of money and unnecessary because homeowners could use their porches to brighten the area. One resident said the streetlights could "alert passersby" on what is available to steal.

delivered in Plymouth Township and many city residents also did not receive one. Result: Those loyalists depending upon the mail for information on how to order family memberships were unable to do so.

Thus, the family memberships are way down. Because the list was smaller than past years, the decision was made not to print the list of family members in the first program at last Sunday's 40th Anniversary Concert. That's the explanation of why the list wasn't published. But the Symphony still is tight in its budget as a result and a number of Plymouth families want to buy memberships

but haven't yet done so. The easiest way of remedying the situation is to call 451-2112.

This year the symphony has a new sponsor category which has created some interest. There are people who want to support the symphony but are unable to attend the concerts. There also are people who enjoy the symphony's performances but are unable to attend for financial reasons. The match has been made as patrons now can "sponsor" the attendance of those who want to but can't attend by buying their season tickets. For information on this program, call 451-2112.

Don't Just Worry About It... Find Out What You Can Do About It!

When you or someone you love has a special health problem or health risk, you are better able to help if you are well-armed with good information. This series of health seminars and workshops, sponsored by Harper and Grace Hospitals, is designed to give you the information you need and want on a variety of health subjects.

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Stress and Your Heart

Tuesday, October 29, 1985 • 7-9 p.m. Southfield Civic Center, City Council Chambers, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan. Attend this FREE two-hour seminar, and find out how both positive and negative stress affects your heart and what preventive measures you can take to keep your heart healthy, in order to better manage stress in everyday living.

Presented by: **Shirley Wilton, M.D.**, Professor of Internal Medicine, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; **Harper-Grace Hospitals and Wayne County Hospitals, Southfield, Michigan**; **Joseph M. Avallone, Ph.D.**, Chief Psychologist, Department of Psychiatry, Harper-Grace Hospitals; **Medical Assistant, Professor, Department of Psychology, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan**.

Co-sponsored by: The American Heart Association, Division of Community Programs, sponsored by Harper & Grace Hospitals, Department of Community Health Programming, and the City of Southfield, Department of Health Services.

• For Reservations or More Information: (313) 494-8983.

Reservations required.

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BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist for Ladywood High School. The class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a Teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop, and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) 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 upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays, and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you could volunteer an hour or 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 information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents 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 break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, 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 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications, from September 1985 through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques, and assists with permanent job placement through on-the-job training wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

SPEAKING OF Halloween, an earlier Canton Connection mistakenly reported that discount coupons to the Canton Haunted House will be offered at Canton and Westland Burger

Kings. In fact, discount coupons to Canton and Westland Burger Kings will be available at the Haunted House. For information on the Canton Haunted House, see Page 3A of today's edition.

SOURCE NOTE: The mail has not been kind to the Plymouth Symphony in its 40th year. Earlier the Symphony mailed out 25-30,000 copies of its season's brochure outlining the year's concert information plus information about how to become a sponsor and how to buy family memberships. For some reason, the brochures were not

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Oct. 21)
2:15 to 4 p.m. Studio 88 - Jeff Umbaugh with all the latest hit music.

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Prostate cancer.

TUESDAY (Oct. 22)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Beta-carotene, can it prevent lung cancer?

6:10 p.m. Family Report - Child abuse, Part I.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 23)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Coronary bypass surgery.

6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Noelle Torrance host.

THURSDAY (Oct. 24)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - psychiatrists and psychologists.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Tami Secunda hosts with information from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Oct. 25)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Childhood heart murmurs.

7:30 p.m. Football - Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Canton Observer

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700 Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor



Nancy Walls Smith

Motherhood's pact contains fine print

I AM BLESSED with two young sons. One is in the fifth grade, the other in the fourth. Every other week my two sons each bring home a few books that they have checked out of the school library. This is good. They never read them. This is bad. What bothers me most about this futile procedure is that I'm the one who keeps track of when the books are due. As soon as a library book is brought into the house, I look for its due date and mark the same on my calendar. The day before the book is due, I remind the young man involved of this responsibility.

The next morning I double check to make sure the returning books are in the correct tote bag. I realize I'm not really straining myself when it comes to having to keep track of library books. That's not what grates me. It's the fact that every year my sons are invited to a party in the school library to reward them for having been so dutiful. You'd think one of them would at least bring me home a balloon!

I just hope they never check out a library book after they've moved out of the house. I'm not complaining (well, maybe I am); they're good boys. It's just that sometimes I get the feeling they'll never be able to get through life without me telling them to put one foot in front of the other.

It's no big deal — just another in that vast series of minor responsibilities that I didn't notice in the fine print when I signed on for the job of Motherhood. Sigh.

Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township) U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 15th District (includes Canton) U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

Lessons learned in the hospital

IT IS AMAZING at times the things a fellow learns while strolling along life's highway. And, often, he learns them in the most unexpected places.

For example, through a queer moment in life. The Stroller found himself in the hospital the other day.

It was a rather odd place to be, but he was there and when he asked what was wrong, the doctor and the nurses explained that because he was getting older his heart was tiring. As a result it wasn't strong enough to push the liquid out of his lungs.

To relieve any fear the doctor said, although the Stroller was in intensive care, it would be just a matter of time until the liquid would be removed. That was a fine thing to learn — even though he was in the room for those in so-called poor shape. But from then on, it was a lesson.

THE DOCTOR, a kind fellow, had me playing a game with my condition.

Each time the medical personnel took my pulse, heart beat or blood pressure, they showed me the

MICHIGAN HOUSE 36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816. 37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Townships) Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

11th District Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhnan, Treasurer Gerald Brown. 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor 1707.

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, October 21, 1985

At first, I admit, I was unhappy with Gundella coming to the high school to speak (and being at Halloween time made it almost embarrassing), but gradually I've come to the opinion that she should be allowed to come and speak.

My objection to Gundella was not toward and charged with delivering a "secular" education.

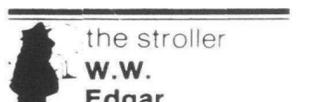
A secular education is one that reflects our secular nature and its principles. We have an official dogma of rationalism that says we will not let our kids learn things in public school that will hurt them, but at the same time this dogma says we must teach them to recognize bad things on their own.

The interesting paradox here is the fallacy that public schools are somehow neutral in all this that we "objectively" present all sides of issues and students exercise their own freedom of choice from the smorgasboard of possibilities and that certain public watchdogs make sure we don't stray from this path. Not true. We are biased.

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoban: 453-0200. School news hotline 453-0271.

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge James Garber and Judge John MacDonald. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. 591-6400.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

It became a very interesting game. Each time someone came into the room he or she asked, with a smile, "How many points are you going to pick up today?" And little by little, enough points were picked up so that all danger was removed.

IT WAS a lesson greater than he ever learned in school. And he enjoyed it even though it was advancing years that brought on the trouble.

Once before advancing years brought on a queer twist. It so happened the eye lashes on his lower lid curled and scratched his eye ball.

The doctor explained, "when a fellow gets old, oftentimes the muscles on your lower lid softens, the lid curls and the lashes scratch. So, we're going to do a bit of surgery. We'll cut the lower lid, tighten the muscle and the lid no longer will curl."

And that is exactly what happened — just another unusual lesson you learn as the years come rolling along.

from our readers

Teacher shares view on witch

To the editor:

As a high school teacher and citizen of Canton I'd like to comment on the Gundella controversy ("Trouble is brewing over witch's lecture," Observer, 10-17-85, Page 1A).

At first, I admit, I was unhappy with Gundella coming to the high school to speak (and being at Halloween time made it almost embarrassing), but gradually I've come to the opinion that she should be allowed to come and speak.

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LOW BACK PAIN. If back pains are a way of life for you, the reasons can 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. Vertebrae slip into abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irritated nerves, which cause pain and even loss of function of the affected body part. Poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause.

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HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS. Join the March of Dimes.

REWARD \$25.00. If you can better our price anywhere, we'll give you the \$25.00 reward.

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HALLOWEEN BOOTH at LIVONIA MALL. COUPON \$200 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$20.00. We have it all for a "fun time" this Halloween. MASKS • COSTUMES. MAKE-UP • ACCESSORIES. Offer good thru 10-24-85.

LIVONIA MALL'S HALLOWEEN BOOTH. (Located in Mall near Meyers Jewelry) 7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT

BLOOD... a gift from the HEART. MAKE "Mock Eggplant" by dipping cucumber slices into beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs, then frying. For shopping variety, try readin the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST. CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN. The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Thursday, October 24, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the City Election to be held on November 5, 1985.

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS. GENERAL CITY ELECTION. CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 5, 1985, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. the following propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Millage Proposition. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY. The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985. You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

City Precincts. Precinct No. 1, 4 & 5 - Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Precinct No. 2 - Starkweather School, 540 N. Holbrook Street. Precinct No. 3 - Central Middle School, 660 Church Street.

Millage Proposition. Precinct No. 1, 2 & 4 - Farrand School, 41600 Greenbriar Lane. Precinct No. 3, 4 - Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road. Precinct No. 8, 12 - Ishler School, 9300 N. Canton Center. Precinct No. 6, 7 - Fingst School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Precinct No. 8, 10 - First Baptist Church, 30750 Joy Road. Precinct No. 11 - Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46350 Ann Arbor Road at McChughda.

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EVERY THURSDAY BBQ BEEF RIBS. ALL YOU CAN EAT. Ribs, fries, salad and garlic bread, just \$5.25. 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."

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BERGSTROM'S FALL SPECIALS. The Energy Experts. CARRIER GAS SAVER FURNACE. \$369.95. SUPER COUPON HEAT SEAL. 25% OFF ALL FURNACE PIPE AND FITTINGS. MOEN LAV. FAUCET. \$37.95. INSINKERATOR BADGET I. \$39.95.

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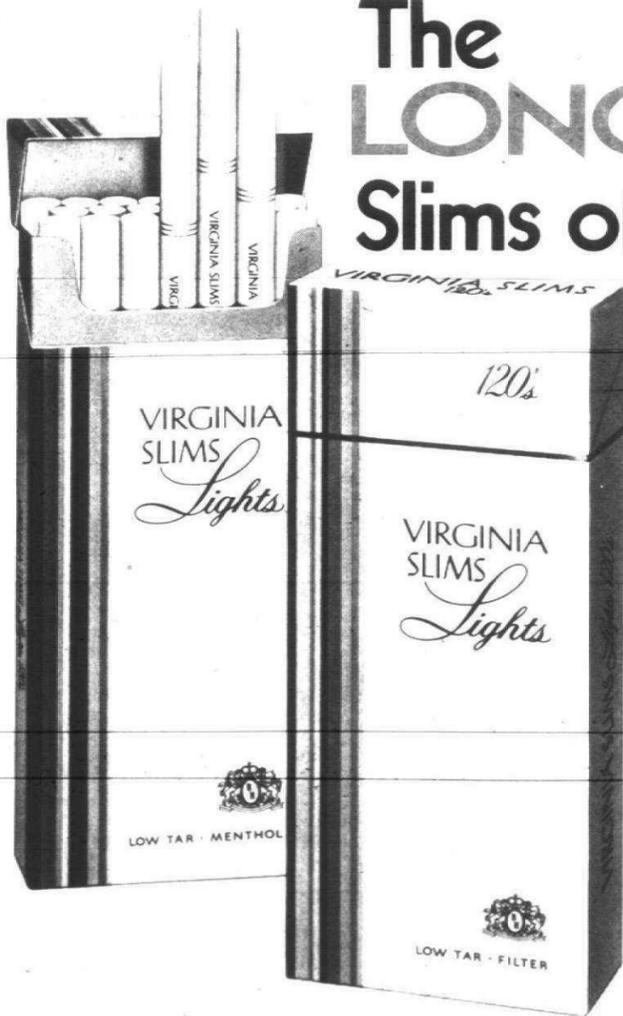
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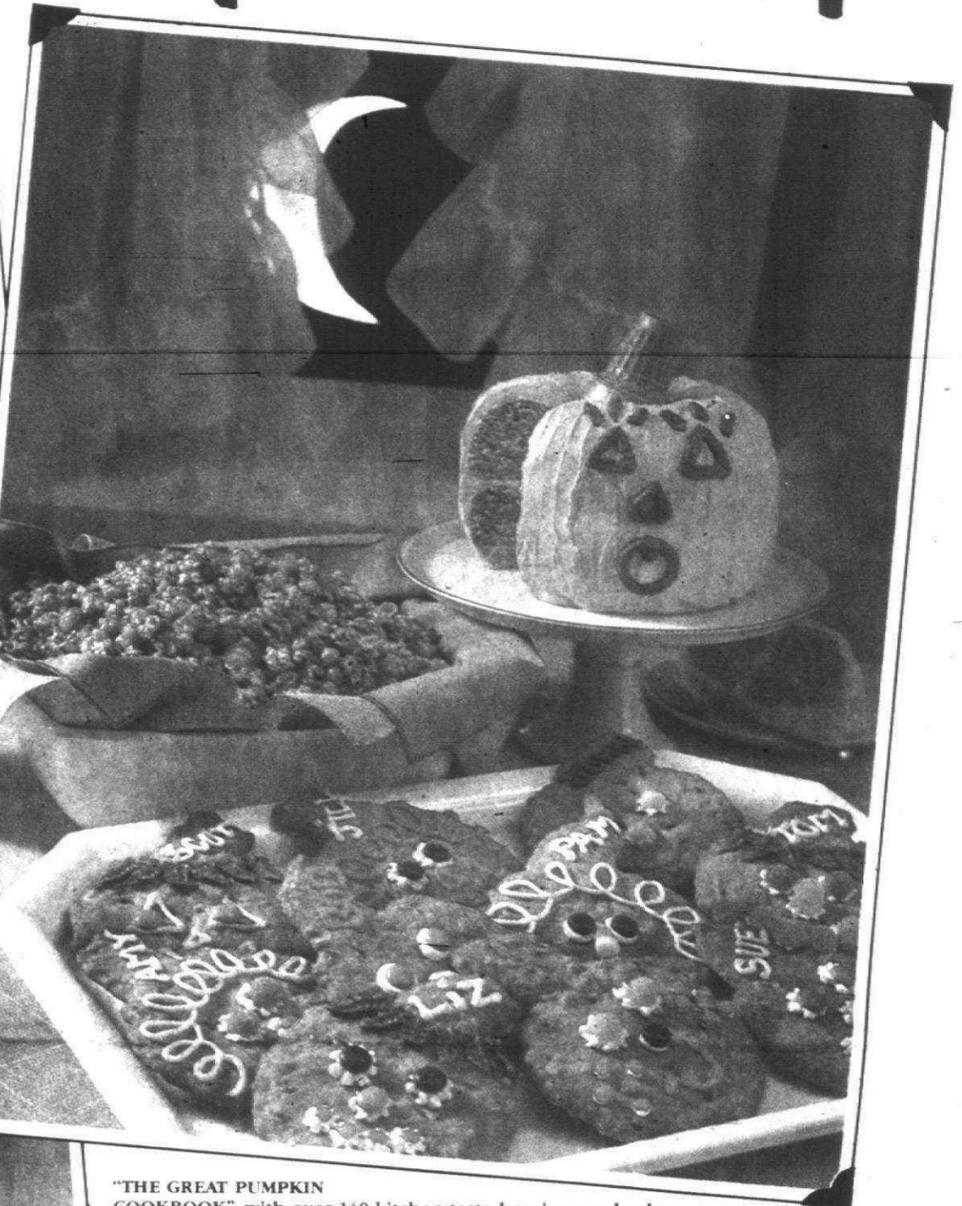
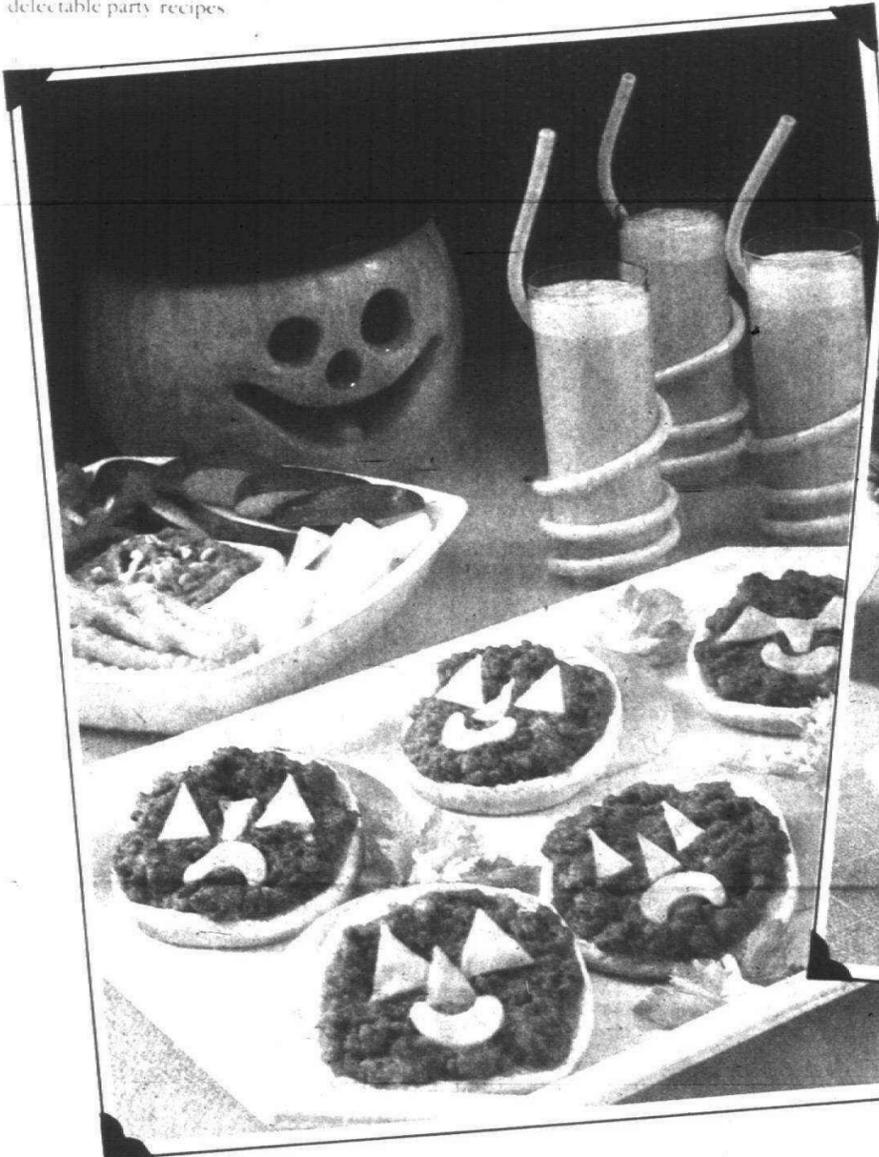
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Progressive Pumpkin Party

Keep the thrills and chills of Halloween, complete with costumes, games and special party foods for your goblin' goblins, but make the holiday a safe one. A Progressive Pumpkin Party gives the youngsters a double treat and divides the party preparation between two families. Grown ups can escort the kids—in-costume parade from the early evening supper party to the final stop for games and Halloween desserts—and join in the fun. Each of the Halloween treats pictured is prepared with canned pumpkin. Smooth and natural, with no artificial ingredients, solid pack pumpkin adds a bonus of nutrients to delectable party recipes.



"THE GREAT PUMPKIN COOKBOOK", with over 140 kitchen-tested recipes and color photography is now offered on all Libby's canned pumpkin labels.

PUMPKIN FACE SLOPPY JOES

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1 pound ground beef | 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 1 cup solid pack pumpkin | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 8 hamburger buns, split |
| | American cheese slices |

In large saucepan or skillet, brown meat; drain. Add onion and garlic, cook until tender. Stir in pumpkin, tomato sauce, sugar, mustard, chili powder and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of bun with meat mixture. Top with cheese cut-outs to make pumpkin face. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Top with top half of bun. Yields 8 servings.

PUMPKIN PARTY PUNCH

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 46 ounces apple juice or cider | 1 quart vanilla ice cream |
| 1 can (30 oz.) pumpkin pie mix | 1 quart lemon lime soda, chilled |

Combine apple juice and pumpkin pie mix; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, combine pumpkin mixture and ice cream in punch bowl; stir until smooth. Gently stir in soda. Yields 4-1.4 quarts.

PEANUTTY PUMPKIN SPREAD

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup solid pack pumpkin | 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts |
| 1/2 cup peanut butter | Celery stick brushes |
| 2 tablespoons honey | Carrot sticks |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon | Apple slices |

Combine pumpkin, peanut butter, honey and cinnamon; mix well. Chill. Before serving, top with nuts. Serve with vegetable and fruit dippers. Yields 1 cup.

PARTY PUMPKIN POPCORN

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup solid pack pumpkin | 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 2 cups dry roasted peanuts |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup | 4 quarts popped popcorn |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Preheat oven to 250°F. Combine sugar, pumpkin, butter and corn syrup in medium saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 15 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add salt, soda and cream of tartar, stirring until well-blended and foamy. Stir in peanuts. Pour over popcorn; toss until well-coated. Spread on two greased cookie sheets. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove immediately from cookie sheets. Spread on foil, breaking popcorn into pieces. Cool. Coating will harden on cooling. Yields 3 quarts.

JACK O' LANTERN CAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Cake: | |
| 1/2 cup shortening | 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 1-1/4 cups sugar | 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2-1/4 cups flour | 1 cup solid pack pumpkin |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 ice cream cone |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat shortening and sugar until fluffy; blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined pumpkin and milk, mixing well after each addition. Spoon into two greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Trim, if desired. Invert one cake on serving plate; frost with orange frosting. Place second cake bottom end down, on top; frost. Make pumpkin face decoration on cake with green frosting. Top with ice cream cone for stem.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Frosting: | |
| 9 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened | 6-3/4 cups sifted powdered sugar |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons vanilla extract | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel | Red, yellow and green food coloring |
| Dash of salt | |

Cream butter; blend in vanilla, orange peel and salt. Add sugar alternately with juice, beating until fluffy. To 1/2 cup frosting, add green food coloring to desired shade of green. To remaining frosting, add red and yellow food coloring to desired shade of orange.

Variation: Prepare cake as directed except spoon into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with orange frosting. Decorate with green frosting.

GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 cups flour | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 1 cup solid pack pumpkin |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels |
| 1 cup butter or margarine, softened | Assorted icings or peanut butter |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | Assorted candies, raisins or nuts |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape, using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. Decorate, using icing, peanut butter assorted candies, raisins and nuts. Yields 19 to 20 large cookies.

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- 16 oz. SOLID PACK PUMPKIN...for one 9" pie
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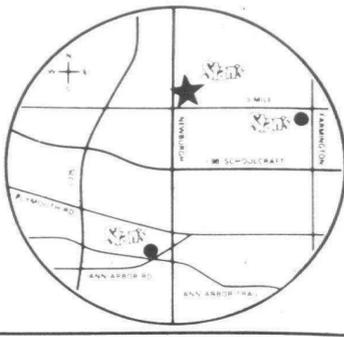
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- Stan's Famous Oven Ready **STUFFED PORK CHOPS** ... Lb **\$1.68**
- Oven Ready **STUFFED Roasting Chicken** Lb **58¢**
- Boneless **STUFFED Chicken Breast** ... Lb **\$1.88**
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Pickling — a delicious way to preserve food

Many techniques have been devised to preserve food for future use, but pickling is perhaps one of the most time-honored home cooking traditions. The technique of preserving certain foods in brine (water, salt, vinegar and spices), sealing it airtight in bottles and boiling it, dates back to the days of Napoleon when this technique was devised as a way to preserve food for the French troops going battle.

Realizing that a large percentage of his soldiers were dying of starvation due to food spoilage, Napoleon offered a prize of 12,000 francs (the equivalent of \$250,000 today) to the man who could develop a safe, effective way to preserve food.

A French confectioner by the name of Appert won the prize and, ironically enough, had no idea how or why his discovery of sealing food airtight inside of bottles and boiling them worked.

Louis Pasteur explained the theory many years later: microorganisms spoil food and can only be destroyed by heat sterilization. Appert's monumental discovery is what is known today as "the boiling water bath."

This form of sterilization is necessary for high acid foods such as pickles, relishes and tomatoes, as well as jams, preserves and fruits, which contain a high concentration of sugar.

So, as you might have guessed, pickling does require preparation, and there are a few fast rules that can help in this process.

Stock up on essential ingredients such as vinegar, herbs, spices and salt. Table salt should not be used for making pickles or relishes, because iodized salt has a tendency to turn pickles black and cloud the brine. Pickling salt, or kosher or dairy salt, is your best bet.

Pick fruits and vegetables just before pickling. Once pickled they lose color, flavor and vitamins, so process them as soon as possible!

Make sure that you have the correct preserving jars with closures, and seal each individual jar as soon as it has been filled.

Pickling foods is a great way to preserve the freshness of summer vegetables for holiday parties and celebrations. Jean Anderson, author of "Jean Anderson's Green Thumb Preserving Guide" (Quill), suggests turning those end-of-the-season green tomatoes that will never ripen properly into pickles or piccaililli.

Pickled fruits and vegetables are also great for barbecues and country-style meals.

Preserving these foods is a creative, inexpensive way to enjoy a cornucopia of fresh fruits and vegetables. The recipes for Piccaililli and Pickled Apples or Peaches are taken from "Jean Anderson's Green Thumb Preserving Guide."

The recipe for Dill Pickles is featured in "Deli: 101 New York-Style Deli Dishes from Chopped Liver to Cheesecake" (Crown), by Sue Kritzman.

PICCAILILLI (Makes 3 to 4 pints)
2 quarts coarsely chopped, cored but unpeeled hard green tomatoes (you will need about 1 1/2 dozen smallish tomatoes)
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped sweet green peppers
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped yellow onion
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped and seeded but unpeeled firm cucumber
1/2 cup pickling salt
1 cup sugar
3 cups white vinegar
1 Tbsp. mustard seeds
2 Tbsp. mixed pickling spices, tied in cheesecloth

Place tomatoes, sweet peppers, onion and cucumber in a large bowl, sprinkle with pickling salt and toss to mix. Cover and let stand overnight. Next day drain, then rinse vegetables in a large, fine sieve, pressing out as much liquid as possible. Place sugar, vinegar, mustard seeds and spice bag in a large heavy kettle and set uncovered over moderate heat. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves, then boil uncovered for about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, wash and rinse four 1-pint preserving jars and their closures, keep jars and closures immersed in separate kettles of simmering water until needed.

Strain drained vegetables into kettle and bring just to boiling. Ladle hot relish into hot jars, filling to within 1/2 inch of the tops. Run a thin blade spatula or knife around inside edges of jars to free air bubbles; wipe jar rims and seal jars. Process for 10 minutes in boiling water bath (212 degrees F.).

Remove jars from water bath, complete seals if necessary and cool completely. Check seals, label jars and store on a cool, dark, dry shelf.

PICKLED APRICOTS OR PEACHES (Makes 6 to 8 pints)
6 pounds small firm-ripe apricots or peaches
1 gallon cold water mixed with 1 tsp. ascorbic acid and 1 tsp. citric acid (acidulated water)
2 cups white vinegar
1 cup cider vinegar
2 cups water
4 1/2 cups sugar
3 cinnamon sticks, each broken in several pieces
3 blades of mace
1 thin strip of orange or lemon rind (the colored part of the rind only)
Whole cloves (you will need 2 cloves for each apricot or peach)

Planch the apricots or peaches, about 2 pounds at a time, in boiling water for 30 seconds. Plunge in ice water to quick-chill, then slip off the skins, letting the peeled whole fruit fall directly into the cold acidulated water (this is to keep them from turning brown).

Place white and cider vinegars, water and sugar in a very large enamel or stainless steel kettle. Tie the cinnamon, mace and orange or lemon rind loosely in several thicknesses of cheesecloth and drop into kettle.

Set kettle, uncovered, over moderate heat and bring slowly to a boil. Working with 4 to 6 apricots or peaches at a time, lift from acidulated water, stud each with 2 cloves, then simmer uncovered for 5 minutes in the boiling syrup. Lift apricots or peaches to a large mixing bowl with a slotted spoon. Continue studying the apricots or peaches, simmering them, and transferring them to the bowl. When all have been cooked, bring the syrup to a full boil, return the peaches or apricots to the kettle and remove from the heat at once. Cover and let stand overnight at room temperature.

In the morning, wash and rinse eight 1-pint preserving jars and their closures, keep jars and closures immersed in separate kettles of simmering water until you are ready to use them.

Using a slotted spoon, lift apricots or peaches from syrup and place in a large mixing bowl. Set kettle of syrup over moderate heat and bring slowly to a boil, remove spice bag.

Pack the apricots or peaches as snugly and attractively as possible in sterilized jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of the tops. Pour enough boiling pickling syrup in each jar to cover fruit, at the same time leaving 1/4 inch head space. Run a thin blade spatula or table knife around inside edges of jars to release air bubbles. Wipe jar rims and seal jars.

Process jars for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath (212 degrees F.). Remove from water bath and complete seals if necessary. Cool completely, check seals, then label and store on a cool, dark, dry shelf. Let the apricots or peaches "season" for about one month before serving.

DILL PICKLES (Makes 25)
1/2 cup kosher salt
25 small kirbies (unwaxed pickling cucumbers)
15 whole garlic cloves, unpeeled and lightly crushed
1 generous bunch fresh dill
5 bay leaves
1 tsp coriander seeds
1 dill seed
1 tsp whole black peppercorns
1 tsp mustard seeds

Add the salt to gallon of water and bring to a boil. Let cool thoroughly.

Choose a clean wide-mouthed crock, large enough to hold the cucumbers, with room for the brine to cover them by 2 inches. Wash and scrub the cucumbers very well. They must be firm and unblemished. Put the cucumbers, garlic, and dill in the crock. Add the spices.

Pour the thoroughly cooled brine over the cucumbers in the crock. The brine should cover the cucumbers by 2 inches.

Place a clean plate on the cucumbers and set a weight on it to keep the cucumbers submerged. (A coffee mug filled almost to the top with water makes a perfect weight.) The cucumbers must remain completely submerged in the brine. Drape a double-thick veil of cheesecloth over the crock, to keep the dust out. Place in a cool corner of the kitchen.

Check the crock every day and skim off any foam or scum. As the days pass, the waxy, spiky smell wafting from the crock will drive all resident pickle lovers into a state of frenzy. Be patient. In approximately 4 days (it depends on the temperature of your kitchen) the pickles will be half sour.

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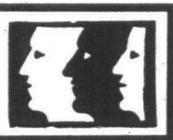
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Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, October 21, 1985 62E

Duck carving winging its way to fine arts status

By Julie Nealon
special writer

HUNTERS USED to carve duck decoys for one reason: to lure waterfowl within shooting range.

But duck carvers competing in the 1985 North American Waterfowl Carving Championship in Livonia aim at a different target these days.

The carvers, who competed recently at the Holiday Day Holiday, strive for artistic recognition.

"I consider duck carving an art because it's the oldest art form native to North America. The first decoys were made 1,000 years ago by the Indians," said Len Carnaghi, a past president of the Waterfowl Association and a champion carver.

The original tule reed decoys were found in Lovelocks Cave in Nevada. Indians tied real feathers to marsh grass and laid in ambush, waiting for birds to approach. Sometimes Indians dyed the feathers to resemble other fowl.

"The development of wood carving has had another curious effect. Women carvers are becoming more prominent as the focus shifts from hunting to artistry."

"I'm one of the woman carvers. I won a third with a mallard hen floater today, competing with the guys. There aren't too many of us, but we keep trying," said Wisconsin resident Gloria Gorzalka.

JUDGES CLASSIFY the decoys into three species: decorative, decorative decoy floater, and service decoy.

The decorative class includes more than wooden ducks. At the Livonia competition, sparrows, swallows, cardinals and chickadees, owls and orioles swamped the exhibition. A giant white swan won a blue ribbon in the decorative class — its natural beauty marred by a bump on its orange beak.

Service decoys tend to be smoother and less refined than the decorative floaters. Service decoys are for hunting; the others are for the mantel.

Judges choose these decoys that capture the live species most accurately. Every detail from color to webbed feet is considered.

The wood-carving show is 40 years old, started by Downriver outdoor enthusiast Hy Dahlka of Gibraltar.

"He was a hunter and he didn't carve decoys, but he was interested in them," said Michael Rector, D.V.M. who operates Levan Road Veterinary Hospital in Livonia. "He's the one who got the whole thing going 40 years ago. It was just a little get-together — a competition among friends and it expanded over the year. It really expanded."

AND IT REALLY HAS. Carvers flocked to Livonia from as far away as Maine and Texas in making the circuit of exhibitions across the country.

Just as some art collectors will travel anywhere in search of a Picasso, duck carving enthusiasts will do the same for a well-turned-out peafowl.

In this show, service decoys were auctioned to a crowd sitting in bleachers.

The auctioneer shouted above everyone with a crisp, staccato tenor. He moved easily, holding a duck in one hand, pointing at bidders with the other.

"We have \$290. Do I hear \$300 for this nice bird? The judges said it was real nice. Look at this ribbon. If you're in it for \$290, it's worth \$300 for sure. Ten dollars doesn't make a dime's worth of difference on a bird like this," he coaxed.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

'This is the only art form that originated in the states. They didn't do this in Europe. We started it.'

— Bob Sakuta
Livonia duck carver

Big name carvers like Tan Brunet, Larry Barth or Pat Godin get as high as \$3,000 for their work. Sometimes more.

AN ENTIRE CAJUN contingent from Galliana, La. came to the show. As you would expect in that marshy bayou country, duck carving is an art.

Among them was 21-year-old Jet Brunet, current world champion. He's been carving for 12 years. He learned the art at his father's knee, so to speak. His dad was a five-time world champion.

"I feel that this competition and the decoy carving in general is gradually turning more toward an art form. That's what I'm striving for. But when it comes to judging, this is not too easily accepted," he said.

Judges, he felt, still seem to favor birds that are more conventional, patterned after traditional wood ducks.

Brunet experiments a lot. He never uses a pattern when he begins a sculpture. He does unconventional things with wings, for instance.

"If I don't open the wing," he said, "then the judges will have nothing to pick on. But as soon as I lift the wing and open it up, I'm really setting myself up for criticism."

"You have to take a chance. Sometime you don't win, but a lot of people appreciate it and they'll recognize you for it — for trying something new."



Expert workmanship makes this Canada goose replica hard to distinguish from the real bird.



Bob Sakuta works on a pintail duck. At the left is a Canada goose. A completed pintail is in the background.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH BPW
Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at the Holiday Inn today at 8 p.m. for cocktails, 6:30 for dinner with business meeting after. Club will honor its two women of the year.

BEREAVED PARENTS
Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique includes a birth film. There is a \$1-per person charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

'LEGAL ASPECTS OF DIVORCE'
Jacqueline Theisz, an attorney, will speak on the "Legal Aspect of Divorce"

at tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be held 8-10 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building on campus. The support group is for women who are separated, divorced or in the process of or contemplating divorce.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

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PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP
Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business meeting. The program will include a slide presentation by Trooper Robert Garcia of the Northville State Police Post on the Michigan seat belt program. A discussion period will follow. Bring your own sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. Reservations can be made at the meeting for the November-December Holiday luncheon at Leright's Dining Room, Wayne Road, at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4. Come prepared to purchase your ticket through Blanch Fernald, 453-0817, as there will be no November meeting.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY
Exercises for mom and baby under 7 months begin 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Faith Community Moravian 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 Toubey, instructor, 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA
The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less to attend a tea 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12253 Appletree. Attending is not a commitment to join, but to meet other newcomers. If interested, call Peggy, 455-7203.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
The Women's Exchange, a professional women's organization, will hold its monthly dinner meeting beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Topinka's restaurant at 7 Mile and Telegraph, Detroit. Beverly Versailles, coordinator of admissions at Oakland Community College, will speak on "Women in the Work Force in Later Life." To make reservations call Candice Kidd at 581-4410. The charge for the dinner and meeting is \$15. The Women's Exchange is sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County.

CHERRY HILL CHURCH
Saturday, Nov. 23 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup luncheon with homemade ice cream will also be available.

NEWCOMERS & EX-NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are hosting their fourth annual Crafty Affair from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A variety of hand-crafted items will be displayed and sold by club members. Admission is free. Hospitality is at 10 a.m. for Newcomers, Ex-Newcomers and their guests to shop before a buffet-style brunch served at 10:30 a.m. The charge for the brunch is \$7. Reservations will be taken until Oct. 29 by calling Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113. Babysitting is available by calling Gwen at 453-4860 by Oct. 31.

OAKWOOD GUILD 'CHRISTMAS AFFAIR'
Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Guild is sponsoring its "Christmas Affair" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, guild chairwoman, said this year's bazaar will offer a wide selection of gift items ranging in price from \$3 to \$50, including decorations.

holiday fairs

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to The Observer, 459 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR
Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 14-20 — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church at Main, will have an International Gift Fair and Bake Sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday. Handcrafted items from 40 emerging countries transferred for sale with proceeds going to the craftsmen.

CRRAFT 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 Penningman Avenue. Local crafters will feature original works.

FRESH GREENS, WREATHS
Through Monday, Oct. 28 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National 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 Plymouth Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in East Middle School cafeteria. Doors open at 6:30 to preview handmade dolls, baskets, Christmas teddy bear, and needlepoint advent calendar that will be among the 150 items up for bid. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

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medical briefs/helpline

- FREE DIABETES TEST**
Free blood tests to help detect diabetes will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren Road. The statewide testing program is cosponsored by the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and is open to persons older than 18 who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic. It is recommended that the blood be drawn two hours after eating a meal. For further information, call the center at 459-7030.
- BURN MANAGEMENT**
The "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia. Topics to be covered include "Emergent Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management," "Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Effort." An informal reception will follow. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 without lunch. For information, call 591-5155.
- RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY**
Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.
- HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING**
Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.
- 'TELE-CARE'**
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 information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.
- WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.
- OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD**
The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure

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Sports

Chris McCooley, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, October 21, 1985 O&E

Barr resigns at Canton



Richard Barr quits as Canton's football coach after six losing seasons: "Not winning had something to do with it, too."

By Chris McCooley staff writer

Richard Barr won his first game as head football coach at Plymouth Canton back in 1980. Sadly, that achievement may have been the pinnacle of his tenure at Canton.

The embattled Barr will resign his post following this his sixth year. "This is it for me," Barr said last week. "With the new job, I just can't do both and justify all the things that I have to do."

Barr was named Canton's building manager by athletic director Paul Cummings at the beginning of the 1985-86 school year. The job is akin to that of an assistant athletic director.

"It was understood when I accepted that position that I would try to both coach and run the building this season, then make an evaluation afterward," Barr said.

"Not winning had something to do with it (the decision to resign), too," he added.

NOT WINNING: Going into last Saturday's clash with Northville, Barr's Canton teams had won 12 games and lost 39. The Chiefs have never finished at or above .500.

Barr said. "The people I work for and with know that we've done a lot of good things. Obviously, the won-loss thing is not what anyone wanted. But people think we go out every Friday just to lose. We try to do everything there is possible to do. We don't do anything differently than anybody else. It's just sometimes you don't have the material to do the things you'd like to do."

Barr, more than any recent football coach in Observerland, has been the target of constant criticism from the community. This newspaper has been deluged with letters, most unsigned, filled with angry criticism of Barr. The complaints have come from parents, boosters, former, and even current, players.

Two years ago, two members of Barr's coaching staff resigned in mid-season citing differences with Barr's coaching philosophy.

Barr got into trouble with both the community and the school district last season for passing out cigars to his players following a victory.

BARR, REMARKABLY, has remained calm in the face of the criticism.

"People in the stands have their opinions. Other coaches have their opinions. Kids have their opinions. As a head coach, you know you are going to take the flak. It's part of the job, comes with the territory."

"The losing is hard to take, for everyone. That's the reason you get the flak. The flak is hard to take sometimes, but you adjust to it. No one knows what it's like to be a head coach unless you've done it. It's easy to call the plays from the stands."

He's even retained his sense of humor. "I'll tell you what, if anything my players have learned to deal with adversity."

Deep down, though, Barr admits the losing hurts him.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "My goal was to turn this program around and get it over .500. I've had six years to do it and it hasn't happened. Everyone has a reason why it hasn't happened, be it true or false. People have the right to believe what they want. But we know why we do certain things. We know why certain plays are called and others aren't."

A committee will be formed to select a new coach after this season. Barr and Cummings will be among the members of that committee.

"I'm not bitter at all," Barr said. "Whoever gets the job, I wish them all the luck in the world."

Meanwhile, the best way to end his Canton coaching career, he said, would be with a victory. Canton plays rival Salem on the final day of the season.

"I've enjoyed coaching," he said. "No regrets, no regrets. I'm proud of what we've done. It's tough to lose, but through it we've always stressed and maintained a positive attitude. Losing is not the end of the world, and we've tried to teach that to our kids. All our kids have survived."

Barr also made it clear that nobody forced him to resign from coaching. "The administration and my superiors never made me feel that I had to quit. It was strictly my decision — and that decision will probably make a lot of people happy."

"Whoever gets the job, I wish them all the luck in the world."

"Who knows, maybe after I'm out of coaching for a while I'll miss it and want to get back into it somewhere," he said.

Meanwhile, the best way to end his Canton coaching career, he said, would be with a victory. Canton plays rival Salem on the final day of the season.

Morgan, Morell trigger Chiefs to rout

Plymouth Canton faced a good soccer team Friday. Really.

The score certainly didn't indicate it. The Chiefs scored in the first 30 seconds of the game and never let up, streaking to a 7-0 victory over visiting West Bloomfield in a state regional tournament game.

The win boosted Canton into the regional semifinals. The Chiefs will battle Livonia Stevens on 7 p.m. Monday at Canton.

"They're a good team, they've got some good people," said Canton coach Mike Morgan of West Bloomfield. "We just stopped them."

Effective strategy, particularly when it works so well. The Chiefs fired 18 shots at the Laker goal while allowing only four to reach their goalkeeper, Brian Gavigan.

STEVE MORELL got Canton started with a goal in the game's early moments. It was the first of two for Morell, raising his season's total to 27. Todd Nichols assisted.

Scott Morgan made it 2-0 at 4:30 and 3-0 at the 10-minute mark. Pat Frederick assisted on Morgan's first score; his second came off his corner kick, deflecting in off a West Bloomfield defender.

soccer

fender. Morgan completed a hat trick 21 minutes into the second half, with Morell assisting.

Before the first half was over, however, Morell scored again. Jeff Tutor assisted, making it 4-0 at the half. Nichols, from Brian Whitley, Morgan and Dave Dahlberg, from Kurt Ewing, accounted for the Chiefs' second-half scores.

"We controlled it from the beginning," said Morgan. "We've got everybody back, everyone's healthy. We're starting to put everything together."

"The bench is strong, all the pieces are beginning to fit."

ONE PLAYER Morgan was particularly happy to have back was Gavigan. He missed 11 games with an injury, and Dan Douglas, a natural midfielder, subbed for him.

"The kids play with more confidence with him (Gavigan) back there," admitted Morgan.

The victory improved the Chiefs' record to 14-5-1.

On Thursday, Morell and Morgan teamed up for three second-half goals as Canton subdued Livonia Franklin 3-0 at Franklin.

Morell scored all three Chief goals, with Morgan assisting on each. Canton outshot Franklin, 20-11. Goalie Dean Barbario earned the shutout.

PLYMOUTH SALEM sophomore Dennis Reynolds came off the bench to score a pair of goals in the Rocks 3-0 shutout of Farmington Thursday at Salem.

Reynolds' first goal came 19 minutes into the game and less than five minutes after he had been inserted into the lineup. Randy Balconi assisted.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, Reynolds struck again, this time, with an assist from Dave Dameron. Dameron got the final Salem goal at the 72-minute mark. Ebon Nash assisted.

Goalkeeper Joe Knoeri earned his second shutout for the Rocks. Knoeri got plenty of help from Andy Orr, who was filling in for sweeperback Eldon Nash (out with the flu).

Salem is 10-5-4 overall and 7-3-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Farmington fell to 5-6-2 in the WLAA.

Thomann will coach OCC's men's team

By C.J. Risaak staff writer

One program's loss has become another's gain.

Fred Thomann, who coaches Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team and who directed the Salem boys for 12 seasons, has accepted an assistant coach's position for Oakland Community College's men's team.

OCC men's coach Tom McPhillips confirmed Thursday that Thomann would be his assistant.

"Tom and I have been friends for 20 years," said Thomann. "He was at Alpena (Community College) recruiting my Willow Run kids."

Thomann began his coaching career at Willow Run before coming to Salem in 1972. He built the Salem boys basketball program into a suburban powerhouse.

After the 1983-84 season, Thomann resigned because of differences with the school district regarding cutbacks in the sports programs. He retained his girls coaching position.

McPhillips approached Thomann last spring about the assistant's position. The 1984-85 season marked McPhillips' return as OCC's coach after a three-year layoff.

"Tom coached last spring but wasn't too happy with it," said Thomann. "He asked me then about the assistant's job. I applied for the athletic director's job here but when I didn't get it, I thought I might as well do something with my time."

"I've never coached at that level, with that type of player. It's just something I always wanted to do, work with older players, so I thought I'd try it and see if I like it."

Thomann's impact on OCC's team will be delayed because of his "commitment to (Salem's girls) team. I can't do it on a regular basis until the girls season is over."

"That's one thing I made very clear to them. I don't want to jeopardize that."

In early practice sessions with OCC, Thomann said he'd been working on offense. If McPhillips and Thomann are in agreement on defensive philosophies, then the Raiders will be playing a lot of man-to-man in the season ahead.

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Salem shot down by Rockets

Inclement weather didn't seem to bother Westland John Glenn Friday night.

The Rockets overcame a sloppy, rain-soaked field and Plymouth Salem Friday night to keep their record unblemished through seven games, routing the Rocks 34-8 at Glenn Friday.

Glenn advances to the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship game. The Lakes Division champion Rockets will host Farmington Harrison, winner of the WLAA's Western Division, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Salem dipped to 2-5 with the defeat. The Rocks fell behind quickly to the potent attack of the Rockets and aided their own demise by coughing up the ball.

"Salem had a couple of fumbles that stopped their drives," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, "and that set up scores for us."

THE ROCKETS took advantage of Salem's generosity by scoring 24 unanswered points in the first half. Rick Hassen grabbed a 9-yard scoring pass from quarterback Steve Irwin in the opening quarter and Tony Svaluto booted the first of four straight extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Tony Boies sprinted 53 yards for the second Rocket touchdown and a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. Svaluto booted a 23-yard field goal to make it 17-0, and Paul Beasley then plunged a yard to increase Glenn's advantage to 24-0.

The Rockets upped their lead to 31-0 on Irwin's 1-yard sneak in the third quarter. Svaluto's second field goal of the night, from 30 yards out, capped the Rocket scoring early in the fourth period.

Salem's only TD came late in the game on Paul Makara's 3-yard dash. Makara added a two-point conversion run to make it 34-8.

NORTHVILLE 13, CANTON 8: Plymouth Canton failed to get its offense unstuck Friday night. The result was the Chiefs seventh-straight loss, including five in a row in the WLAA, at Canton.

Northville (4-3, 3-3 in the WLAA) built a 6-0 halftime lead on two Jack Sylvester field goals. Sylvester's first

quarter, streaking 80 yards for the score. Pendleton was Northville's top offensive weapon, gaining 152 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Canton got on the board in the third quarter when Sylvester, trying to punt from his own end zone, was sacked by Steve Boyd.

The Chiefs narrowed the gap further with their only scoring drive of the game, a 62-yard capped by three-pointer came in the first quarter from 30 yards out. He added a 26-yard in the second period.

Phil Pendleton accounted for the Mustangs only touchdown in the third quarter.

Steve Jenyk's 7-yard run in the fourth quarter. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and Canton could not strike again.

Northville humbled the Chiefs in offensive statistics. The Mustangs gained 242 yards, while limiting Canton to 42. Jenyk completed one of eight passes for 10 yards, and Jay Goebel topped the rushers with 29 yards on six carries.

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BACK PAIN

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Disability Evaluation Research Institute and has qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. DR. MASHIKE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU, people who had given up, people who were told there was no hope, people who had suffered alot and spent alot.

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"I Achieved the Impossible" I found out about Chiropractic through a very dear friend of mine. She was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I suffered with backaches for many years. I was hospitalized, put in traction, but nothing helped. My friend had gotten good results and she told me I should go. This problem certainly interfered with my daily routine. I felt useless. I was afraid to bend or anything. I never thought I was going to make it to the doctor's office. I was so discouraged. Dr. Mashike told me he found some vertebrae out of alignment that were pinching nerves in my low back. Well in about three weeks I began noticing improvement. I noticed many changes in my health. I am no longer depressed. I am able to go for long walks. I now do exercises when I wake up. I feel like a new person. I have written this testimonial from my own experience with the hope that it will help others, so not to suffer needlessly, when you can seek chiropractic help.

Mary Casha I regret very much that I didn't take my wife to see Dr. Mashike sooner. All that needless suffering could have been avoided. I was so pleased with Mary's results that I had Dr. Mashike examine my spine for a circulation problem. I also had a bad back but nothing like Mary's. After three months I feel much better and I feel the circulation is normal. Mary and I thank Dr. Mashike very much.



Tidball Family Health Improved We first started with chiropractic care because of severe headaches I was having. My husband had pain between the shoulder blades which was a constant nag. Myself, I lived on aspirin (12-16 per day) for a long time without help until friends told us we should have chiropractic care. My husband and I progressed and in about a month we noticed a lot of improvement. I felt better in general. I also felt good because I wasn't taking any drugs, no side effects, sleepiness or a buzzy feeling that I got from the drugs. Our children also have their spines checked. We want them to grow up without health problems. We definitely recommend chiropractic. It's the way to go. Pastor & Mrs. Tidball & Family

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An Overall Improvement I found out about chiropractic through a friend who was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I was on vacation when I injured my lower back. By the time we got home, I could hardly walk and it was painful to sit or bend in any way. I didn't think I would ever be better. On my first visit I was in so much pain I could hardly lay on Dr. Mashike's adjusting table. It took several adjustments before I noticed a difference, but now I'm so much better. After 4 weeks I noticed an overall improvement not only with my low back, but with my total health. I can even rest better. I'm not completely better but thank God I feel much better. Dr. Mashike has helped me a lot. I am so glad I came to see him. Elsie Klinck



Fred Thomann has accepted a position as an assistant basketball coach with Oakland Community College's men's team.

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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M.-12 A.M., 3 P.M.-7 P.M. CLOSED THURSDAY SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Canton races to Western Division title

Guess who won the Western Division boys cross country title in the Western Lakes? No, not Livonia Churchill. Not Northville. Not Walled Lake Western. For the first time, Plymouth Canton will be able to place some cross country hardware into its trophy case. The Chiefs secured its title Thursday with a dramatic 25-30 win against Northville. Both teams entered the meet unbeaten in the division. Canton's triumph takes on greater emphasis when you consider the adversity the team has faced this season. For

starters, its No. 1 runner, Keith Rosol, went down with mononucleosis early in the year. Another top runner, Doug Rich, was lost to injury. "Honestly, at the beginning I thought our team would be OK," said coach Jim Hayes. "Then we had some injuries. But, it always seemed that somebody would pick us up. That was the delightful thing, someone was always running better." JAY SWIECKI, a sophomore, came out of virtually nowhere to become the

cross country

Chiefs' top runner. He placed first Thursday (time). Scott Moore, a former Canton football player, has been another pleasant surprise. He placed third (time) Thursday. Dean Juergens, a junior returning

letterman from last season, placed fourth against Northville (time). Clinching the victory for Canton were Dan Houdek (time) and Al Byrnes (time) who placed eighth and ninth respectively. "I'd like to tell you that it's been the

coaching," Hayes said jokingly. "But, really, the kids have done a superb job." Canton (5-0 in the division, 5-2 overall) will go after the complete Western Lakes title Tuesday in the WLAA league meet.

18:06; 6. Doug Vergari (PS); 18:14; 7. Jeff Chote (JG); 18:18; 8. Kyle Szukatis (JG); 18:41; 9. Chip Whittaker (PS); 18:50; 10. Sam Hassan (JG); 18:57. Dual meet records: Salem, 5-3.

JOHN GLENN (Girls) 21 Thursday at Glenn

Individual results: 1. Karen Opp (JG); 20:18; 2. Ginger Rowland (JG); 21:27; 3. Shannon Donnelly (PS); 21:57; 4. Trish Donnelly (PS); 22:15; 5. Paula Eldridge (JG); 22:41; 6. Kim Mishler (PS); 22:44; 7. Nikki Steble (JG); 22:46; 8. Kris Trapani (PS); 22:47; 9. Tina Heikkinen (JG); 23:02; 10. Jenny Varton (PS); 23:17. Dual records: Salem is 2-6.

Salem bounces back from loss with a win over W.L. Central

Championship teams must possess many different qualities: talent, chemistry and desire, just to name a few. But the quality most overlooked in championship teams is resilience — the ability to bounce back from adversity. Plymouth Salem bounced back after Tuesday's disheartening 25-24 loss to Plymouth Canton with a much-needed, 38-34 win against Walled Lake Central Thursday.

WESTERN LAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
LAKES DIVISION	
Plymouth Salem	9-1
Walled Lake Central	7-3
Wald, John Glenn	7-3
North Farmington	5-5
Livonia Stevenson	1-9
Farmington	1-9
WESTERN DIVISION	
Plymouth Canton	9-1
Livonia Churchill	7-3
Livonia Franklin	6-4
Walled Lake Western	4-6
Northville	4-6
Farmington Harrison	0-10

Central came into the game trailing Salem in the Western Lakes Lakes Division by only a game. "We had a real good game tonight," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. Despite the closeness of the score, Salem was in control. The Rocks had built a 10-point lead with five minutes remaining. Central scored the last six points of the game. "It was a hard-played game," Thomann said. "They are very big, very physical. We led the whole game but never really dominated — they are just too good." Dena Head led a parade of Salem scorers with 10 points. Kristen Hostynski scored six and Laura Clifford five. Pam Fitzgerald led Central (7-3 in the league) with 10. Salem is 9-1 in the league, 10-3 overall.

Each played their neighboring rival Tuesday (Canton at Salem, Western at Central), and both had little left for Thursday night's game. "It was just a struggle," said a tired-sounding Canton coach, Rob Neu. Beth Frigge keyed Canton's win with several key defensive plays and seven points. The diminutive point guard pulled off eight steals for the night. Laura Darby also scored seven for the Chiefs. Canton led by a point at the half and by two after three quarters. "We really need some down time right now," Neu said. "We're tired." The Chiefs (9-1 in the league, 12-1 overall) will face an improving Farmington team Tuesday and Western Division foe Churchill Thursday.



Julie Kusza (right) battles OU's Janet Widna for possession of the ball during Wednesday's contest. Schoolcraft won easily, 7-0.

Improvement shows as S'craft stops OU

Using Oakland University as a gauge, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team has taken giant strides toward developing into a community college team to be reckoned with. Not that the Ocelots were ever poor, but according to coach Ed Dudek, since their first meeting with OU's club team Sept. 18, they have made significant improvement. "I was worried about this game," Dudek said after Schoolcraft demolished OU 7-0 Wednesday. "We were injured. We had 15 players, but quite a few of them weren't 100 percent."

struggle. We won 6-3, but it was 2-1 at halftime. This time, they rarely crossed midfield. "They weren't in the same condition as we were. I think we kind of wore them out."

AT LEAST Denise Piwko was. The forward from Fraser continued her torrid scoring pace with four goals, raising her season total to 18. Piwko scored the first two Ocelot goals, helping them to a 4-0 halftime lead. Angie Butterfield and Julie Nowka also notched first-half goals. Piwko scored twice more in the second half, sandwiched around a goal by Kerry Lanaghan. Sue Bartram (from Farmington) and Wendy Propp each had three assists. "The first time we faced (OU)," said Dudek, "it was kind of a back-and-forth

SCHOOLCRAFT WAS without three players. Tamara Brown is out for the season with a knee injury, and Dorene Dudek (Livonia Churchill) is lost indefinitely with a bad knee. Lori Nicley (Troy Athens) has a badly sprained ankle, but was expected to return this week. The win boosted the Ocelots record to 5-3-4, with a trip to the Ohio State University Tournament on tap this weekend. The eight-team tournament is divided into two four-team pools, with the top two teams in pool play advancing to Sunday's semifinal and final rounds. Schoolcraft opens against OSU Friday, then plays Marietta and Marysville (Ohio), which tied the Ocelots 1-1 Oct. 6, figures to reach the finals, Dudek said. Miami beat Schoolcraft in last year's tournament championship game.

Chiefs, Rocks splash Walled Lake foes

The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem swim teams had little trouble against their Walled Lake rivals Thursday night. The Chiefs (3-2) won all 11 events in a 121-47 victory over Walled Lake Western at Canton. Ditto for the Rocks, who swept every first in a 117-55 triumph at Walled Lake Central. For Canton, sophomore Danielle Dickinson won a pair of events: the 50-yard freestyle (28.2) and the 500 free (6:26.4). She also anchored the winning 200 medley relay, teaming with Jean McLanaghan, Julie Cox and Amy Schmitz on a 2:05.5. Other firsts were logged by Sue Schendel in the 200 free (2:27.3), Michelle Stackpole in the 200 individual medley (2:37.6), Kellie Dally won the div-

ing (182.7 points), Schmitz won the 100 butterfly (1:11.8), McLanaghan won the 100 free (1:01.1), Lynn Massey won the 100 backstroke (1:11.1) and Cox took the 100 breaststroke (1:10.9). STACKPOLE, Shannon Beeding, Jackie Wojcik and Massey went 4:36.5 to take the 400 freestyle relay.

Salem's individual firsts were recorded by Karen Dalpe in the 200 free (2:20.6); Stacy Anderson in the 200 IM (2:35.31); Kristal Taylor in the 50 free (26.5); Tina Aquino in the diving; Shannon Murphy in the 100 fly (1:04.0); Tracy Meszaros in the 100 free (58.3); Laura Shaffer in the 500 free (5:38.7); Debbie Kelley in the 100 back (1:15.0); and Kirsten Laderach in the 100 breast (1:25.2).

Eagles tumble in overtime

Plymouth Christian made a miracle comeback to force overtime, but luck ran out on the Eagles after that as they lost to Southfield Christian 44-40 in overtime Friday at Pioneer Middle School. Southfield Christian led by three with three seconds left and Plymouth's Jill Skrubellos at the free throw line. Skrubellos made the first foul shot but intentionally missed the second. A jump ball was called in the battle for the rebound and the ball went over to the Eagles.

Skrubellos received the inbound pass and got the ball to Becky LeBar, who hit at the buzzer to force OT. Southfield Christian then asserted control, however, with Shawn Shellnut netting six of her 17 points in the extra period. Southfield scored the first four points of the extra period and Plymouth could not catch up. LeBar finished with a season-high 23 points for Plymouth Christian (5-5). Last Tuesday, the Eagles used 14 points by Kim Seiferth and 11 by LeBar to defeat Pontiac Oakland Christian 38-30.

sports shorts

● PUNT, PASS, KICK CHAMPS

Canton was well represented in the Metro-Detroit Area Punt, Pass and Kick finals last week. Of the six local champions, Canton grabbed four first places and one second place. Eric Stoeklein (8-year-old), Tom Baker (10), Jake Baker (12) and Scott Janack (13) each finished first. For the Baker brothers, it was their second regional championship. Chris Wilson, 9, placed second.

on TD runs of 20 and 25 yards; Chris Decker scored on a 20-yard triple reverse play; Steve Burlison ran one in from the 4; Scott Swartzwelder scored on a 40-yard run; Joe Nora kicked a two-point conversion and Swartzwelder and Bryan Dobbs added conversions. The Steelers will host Romulus Sunday in their annual homecoming games beginning at 1 p.m. at Central Middle School.

● STEELERS TAKE 2 OF 3 FROM NORTHVILLE-NOVI

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior league football contingent posted wins at the varsity and freshmen levels last weekend against the Northville-Novi Colts and a heartbreaking loss at the JV level. The freshmen (4-0-1) knocked off the Colts 20-13. Patrick Vesnaugh scored first on a 2-yard run. Jason Krueger then scored on a 27-yard run. Ray Alvarado capped the scoring with a stirring 55-yard run. Vesnaugh added a pair of extra points. The junior varsity Steelers (4-1) fell 14-13. The Steelers scored first on a 20-yard TD pass from Jonathan Brand to Rudy Cervantes. The varsity Steelers (4-1) rolled up a 34-22 win Sunday. Rob Kowalski scored

● COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league at West Middle School on Friday evenings beginning Nov. 15. The league will be limited to eight teams and entry fee is \$120 per team plus \$15 for players living outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. Registration for returning teams is Oct. 14-18 and for new teams Oct. 21-Nov. 1. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620 for more information.

● BONANZA SOCCER — 1971

Plymouth, Canton and Northville-area boys born in 1971 interested in trying out for the Plymouth Soccer Club Bonanza-level team for the spring of 1986 should call Don Nippa at 459-6774, or Jack Welchans, 453-8098 by Friday, Nov. 1.

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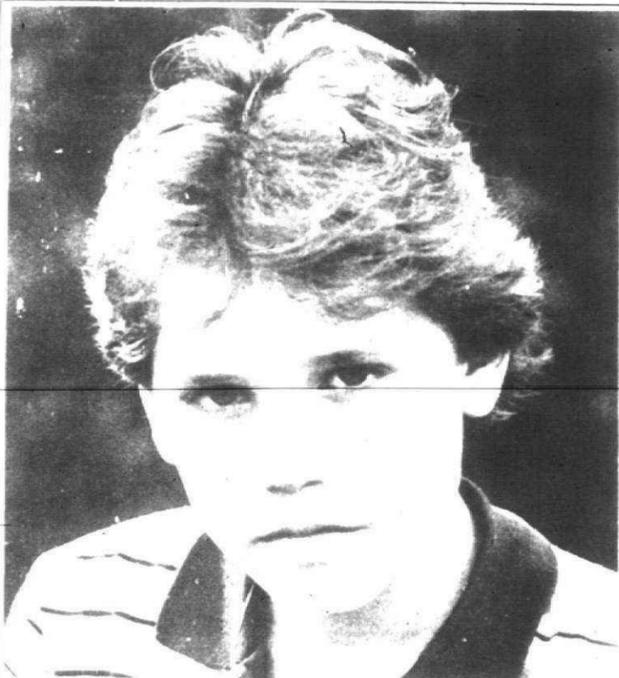
Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, October 21, 1985 G&E

*1C



Corey Haim is Marty Coslaw, a handicapped 13-year-old who tracks a werewolf from his

wheelchair-motorcycle in "Silver Bullet."

Another werewolf film: You've seen it all before

IF YOU REALLY like werewolves, "Silver Bullet" will fill your moon, but this just-OK Stephen King story is no great shakes.

In the moviemakers' minds all small-town America is quaint and picturesque. Tarker's Mills is no exception.

There, crippled since birth, 13-year-old Marty Coslaw (Corey Haim) is confined to a wheelchair. His disability is an obvious burden to his family, although small-town America (in the movies) has no financial problems. It just is inconvenient for a crippled kid.

Marty's parents, Nan (Robin Groves) and Bob (Leon Russom) are properly bland. Mother Nan fusses over her son while Father Bob seems vaguely disinterested as well as annoyed at the inconvenience. Primarily, Bob is vague.

It's not necessarily their acting, however, for Stephen King's scenario doesn't provide much character, even for the best of actors. The action is there, albeit cliched, but it is unin-

spired and not the terror-laden excitement upon which King built his reputation.

THE ONLY FAMILY members with any personality are Marty, Sister Jane (Megan Follows) and Uncle Red (Gary Busey). Uncle Red is a beefy, good-natured drinking sort who regularly gets divorced, and other things. Uncle Red turns out a pretty nifty motorized wheelchair/motorcycle contraption for Marty.

The best character development and acting come when Sister Jane and Marty conflict over the natural difficulties of adolescence compounded by Marty's disability. At that difficult age in the maturation process it's not easy to love a favored, crippled younger brother. As any teen-age girl will testify, younger brothers can be a pain.

Their relationship, as well as their interaction with Uncle Red, provides some decent moments, but the rest of the film is a conventional werewolf-plagues-the-good-town story with rather cliched characters.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

The good sheriff, Joe Haller (Terry O'Quinn), is doing his best but it isn't good enough and, naturally, one of the town's malcontents stirs up the lynch mob, which storms the swamps looking for the werewolf — much to their dismay and destruction.

It is pretty obvious from the start who the werewolf is, and that character's rationale for murder is about as weak as they come. There never is any explanation as to why that character became a werewolf. Does it just happen? Are they everywhere? Does even the Shadow know?

FROM THIS PLOT description, you should have no difficulty figuring how it all turns out. The obvious

cliches fill "Silver Bullet," but those who enjoy werewolf movies and a pretty heavy dose of violent murders will appreciate this one.

Carlo Rambaldi, who has won Oscars for his work on "E.T.," "Alien" and "King Kong" expended considerable effort in creating werewolves for "Silver Bullet." His work is quite effective, again, if you like that sort of thing, even when the production is leaden and uninspired.

Director Daniel Attias is making his directional debut with "Silver Bullet." Attias noted, "Truthful, I'm not quite clear on the exact details of how I was chosen to direct this film."

To which all but the most devoted fan will add, "Or why."

table talk

Dining out

The 1985 edition of Michigan Living Editor Len Barnes' new dining guide lists recommended restaurants throughout metropolitan Detroit, as well as other parts of Michigan and neighboring Canada's Windsor area. Among communities in the northern suburbs included under special headings are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, the Rochester area, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield. Western suburbs named include Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland.

"Dining Out in Metro Detroit and More" is the new edition of the

booklet last published in 1979, with Barnes' selections and observations on the dining scene, which he has covered for Michigan Living for nearly 40 years. Published by AAA Michigan, the guide is available by mail only, for \$2, to AAA Michigan members, \$2.95 to non-members. To order, send a check to: Michigan Living, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126.

Houlihan's here

Houlihan's Restaurant, with a casual atmosphere and diverse menu, opens to the public Thursday, Oct. 31, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The restaurant is in the free-standing, newly remodeled building that originally housed the Magic Pan and most re-

cently a Mexican restaurant, Nopalitos. Besides appetizers, there, fresh fish and other selections, there will be a special light menu of food and drink, with calorie counts given for the edibles. A Sunday Brunch Buffet is another regular feature. Seating is provided for 140 patrons in the dining area, 65 in the lounge. Houlihan's first restaurant opened in Kansas City in 1972.

Chef honored

Jeff Heinzman, executive chef at

the McKinley Inn in Romeo, has been named Chef of the Year for 1985 by the Chef's 200 Social Club. Honored as recipient of the Loyalty Award is Bill Harman, chef consultant for the L.J. Minor Corp. Both honorees will receive their rewards Monday, Oct. 21, at Gino's Surf in Mount Clemens. WXYZ-TV's "Friday Feast" star, Jack McCarthy, will be master of ceremonies. For tickets at \$30 per person, contact Gordon Bowman of Livonia, club president, at 455-4726, or Ross Bucci at 956-2916.

Cajun feasting

Jack McCarthy's Restaurant in Keego Harbor, which has been offering Cajun food ever since the restaurant opened last November, will present a Cajun dinner Thursday, Oct. 24, at Santia Hall, 1995 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. McCarthy is bringing in a Cajun cook, Jane Bearb, from New Iberia, La. Bearb will work with McCarthy's Restaurant Chef Gordon Bowman to offer authentic Cajun dishes. Tickets at \$25 per person are available by calling 682-5522.

Western suburbs named include Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland.

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CLERICAL OPENING
In Southfield office, general office skills, typing 55 wpm, good math ability...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature, reliable, Good with people, excellent customer service...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$18,000 to \$18,000 Prestige firm/ Nice office, WFLM, Field, 3 to 5 years secretarial experience...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
INSURANCE-LIVONIA
Experienced only for 1 person office. Must be able to adjust all phases of day to day operation...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
\$20,000
For part time, regular area. Previous related experience. Excellent advancement potential...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PART TIME CLERICAL
If you're looking for an opportunity to enter the work force on a part time basis, our organization is seeking mature, experienced individuals...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Sharp organize self starting individual needed to advise bookkeeping responsibilities...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BUSY RECEPTIONIST OFFICE
Receptionist Secretary. Busy office skills typing 55 WPM. Call before noon...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST - beautiful office
needed front office Receptionist for long term assignment. Previous switchboard experience helpful but not necessary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL POSITION
Filing, mail typing 50wpm. Must have previous office experience. Contact Mrs. Roberts...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (TEMPORARY)
Our growing corporation is seeking experienced, individual for immediate clerical openings. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing of 40-50 wpm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
This busy Farmington Hills real estate investment & development firm is in need of an all around general office person to do word processing, filing, copying and to run errands...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
General office position in Southfield company. Credit insurance or accounting background preferred, with good secretarial skills. Typing 50 WPM. Able to deal with public and work with minimum supervision...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Troy ad agency seeks mature, experienced individual who possesses accurate, efficient and strong organizational skills and is detail oriented. Data entry experience and proofreading abilities required. Resume stating salary requirements to: P.O. Box 22 Troy, MI 48069

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Real estate developer has receptionist position available, typing required, Farmington Hills. Call Sharon for appointment 353-0640

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS • SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • DATA ENTRY OPERATORS • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS • RECEPTIONISTS



WORK & WIN WITH KELLY SERVICES

We're proud to announce our "Work & Win" sweepstakes for all Kelly temporary employees. The more you work, the better your chances to win one of these 1986 automobiles: Dodge Caravan, Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta, Ford Mustang Convertible, AMC C-J Renegade. Or, a chance to win: GE Video Cassette Recorders, Konica TC-X Cameras with Cases, Pulsar Watches - Ladies' or Men's...in total, over 550 prizes will be given away nationally...

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
P.O. Box 2227 Southfield, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Professional persons with accuracy and speed. Opportunity for advancement in expanding, livonian company. Immediate opening. INDATA CORP. 423-8002

GENERAL OFFICE
General office position in Southfield company. Credit insurance or accounting background preferred, with good secretarial skills. Typing 50 WPM. Able to deal with public and work with minimum supervision. Call between 9am and noon, (not Tues.) at 353-3311, Ext. 17

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Expanding company needs responsible person to assist executive personnel in daily operations. IBM/PC experience in typing and bookkeeping required. Send resume and salary requirements per Box 824 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OFFICE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity in Accounting office for responsible individual with strong communication skills. Good math aptitude and organizational skills a plus. Position offers attractive wage and benefits program. For details contact: ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY 423-7879

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Buy Southfield real estate office looking for sharp person to handle front desk. Excellent phone skills & good typing a must. Great benefits. Call 424-6006