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MAGIC SHOW: Daryl Hurst, master magician and owner of the Magic Shoppe in Ann Arbor, will perform feats of magic 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, for grades kindergarten and up at the Canton Public Libary on second floor of the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Register in person at the library or by calling 397-0999. Space

JOKER PLUS: A Canton resident was among some 50 Michigan Lottery game players who had losing Joker Plus instant tickets and emerged as \$1,000 winners in the 'loser drawing." Barbara A. Petish of Canton was one of the winning losers among 162,000 entries.

QUEEN HOPEFUL: Meg Kenny, daughter of Charlene and John Kenny of Pittsford, Canton, has been nominated for homecoming queen at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. She is a sophomore majoring in nursing and minoring in psychology.

HEARS COMPLAINTS: Kathleen M. Presecan of Canton has been named manager of automotive programs for the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan. She will be responsible for administering Auto Line, a mediation/arbitration program which handles complaints for 21 participating carmakers who have voluntarily precommitted to BBB arbitration and have written BBB Auto Line into their new vehicle warranties. Presecan, who joined the BBB in 1984 as an arbitration coordinator, earned a bachelor of science degree in consumer affairs from Eastern Michigan University She is president of the Ladies Literary Club of Wayne.

SYMPHONY COFFEE: Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert at Ford Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 12. The charge of \$13.50 includes transportation and main floor tickets. Lunch is on your own. Reservations can be made by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

HALLOWEEN TREATS: The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County, as it has for the past three years, is promoting tamper-proof treats with the sale of \$1 coupon

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Underground oil tank leaks on lot

The leaking of fuel oil from an underground tank is not a health threat to Canton residents, according to offi-

The fuel-oil leak last week was from an underground tank on a vacant lot at Michigan Avenue west of Sheldon.

There is no big health hazard at all," said Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel. You just have a hazard to the environment in the immediate area with soil

contamination and some water." The vacant lot is owned by Waste Management, owners of Woodland Meadows Landfill in Canton. Long before Waste Management purchased the land, the site was used as a fueling sta-

tion which burned down in 1940 The Canton Fire Department becallers who noticed a "rainbow" color in puddles of rain water, said Canton Fire Sgt. Don Adams.

"It was coming from a tank that no one knew was underground," Winkel said. "It was storage for flammable

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL Resources (DNR) quality division representative Michael Czuprenski referred to the incident as "really routine." He also said there was no potential health problem to residents in the area.

This is really a common problem not just with abandoned tanks but with corner gas station," Czuprenski "We're finding throughout the state that a great majority of ground-water pollution is from leaking underground storage tanks."

The fuel oil and contaminated water

ment, but 'it won't burn, explode or

anything like that," Winkel said. There would be no problem with the drinking water," he added. "If there are wells in the area they would be deeper than where this would go."

Waste Management vacuumed out the contaminated water and fuel from the Canton site Friday afternoon, according to Donald Reddicliffe, Waste Management director of corporate af-

Crews recovered 100 gallons of fuel that remained in the 500-gallon tank, but "there's no way of knowing how much was in the tank," Czuprenski

This week Waste Management also planned to remove six inches of soil considered contaminated by the fuel. Once the site is cleaned, the tank also

They are having the soil tested to see if it is hazardous," Czuprenski said.
"Because if it is, Woodland Meadows

SHORTLY AFTER becoming aware of the leakage, the Canton Fire Department called the Coast Guard which erected machines to soak up oil from a nearby ditch, Czuprenski said.

Waste Management had crews digging "about three, 20-square-foot" pits so the water and fuel would collect Winkel said. The company then sent out vacuum-like machines to suck up the

We've been getting very good cooperation from Waste Management on this," Winkel said.

After the fueling station burned down in 1940, the abandoned tanks

ment told DNR that the company had "no idea the tank was down there" when they purchased the land, Czuprenski said.

"Unknown underground tanks are quite common," Winkel said. "Years ago there were no records of them, and no one knew anything about them until there is a problem with them.

"The state is really trying to get a fingerhold on this, and starting next year all underground tanks will be registered with the state.

The leak occurred, Winkel said, be cause the tank "evidentally got damaged" and when it rained the water heavier than fuel, went to the bottom of

the tank and the fuel floated out. Czuprenski said the leak might have occurred when a fill pipe that reached the ground broke

Haggerty paving is undecided

By Diane Gale

The fate of Haggerty Road and a proposed paving project still is unde-

Canton Township received a letter from Jim Meyers, Wayne County director of the Office of Public Services, explaining that the county will allow a less expensive paving plan on Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer than previously required.

Meyers tacked on two conditions: Canton must pay the entire cost of construction except for the design and engineering. And after five years Canton will become 100 percent responsible for major repairs and 50 percent responsible for routine maintenance

If the conditions are met the county will allow a Class B designation — asphalt paving and open ditches — on the strip. Otherwise, Class A designation with higher standards — would be required. Both sides of the Haggerty stretch are designated Class A.

TO PAVE ONE mile of roadway under Class A - which requires reinforced cement, enclosed ditches and other standards - costs an estimated \$1 million. To pave one mile of road-way under Class B costs about \$330,000.

Meyers expressed hesitations by the county to go with Class B on Haggerty een Cherry Hill

"Our engineering division has several reservations about joining two Class A road segments with a Class B pavement because of the different structure and surface characteristics," Meyers "The Class B pavement will require significantly more maintenance than a Class A pavement."

Previously Meyers reported that the Class B designation would be a shortterm solution. The county wants the full length of Haggerty to be Class A,

At last week's Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting, Supervisor James Poole said he wrote a letter back suggesting the county maintain the Class A designation.

"I am recommending to the board that we put out some money and they match it," Poole said. "We can make it a Class A road and not compromise the integrity of the road."

TO SAVE money, Poole suggested paving the strip with cement and post-poning some of the other Class A re-

Poole recently wrote to the county about many roads in Canton. "I understand the dilemma in reclassifying from A to B," he wrote. "I appreciate the concern to maintain the integrity of the primary service road to I-275. Maybe cement is the answer without all the extra costs, like ditches, curbs, etc.

"In any case, Canton Township does not have the money for paving this road," the letter said.

Poole said last week that he hasn't received a response from the county.

"What Poole is saying is that we just won't do the full Class A with fancy

shoulders, curbs and gutters," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who lives near Haggerty and has been a prime advocate of having the road



ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

Yikes! Halloween's horrible haunts

Tammie Jo Blumentahl, a 5-year-old Westland resident, cringes at the sight of the Mad Scientist, also known as Ken McDirmid. Tammie Jo's sister, Linda, gives her a reassuring hug as they tour a haunted house on Ford Road east of I-275 sponsored by the Can-

ton Jaycees and the Westland Jaycees. The house is open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 per person.

Switching supervisor format in Canton is board's decision

Groundwork is being laid to alter Canton's administrative hierarchy from a strong supervisor to a strong superintendent format.

A five-member committee pointed by the Canton Township Board of Trustees - is meeting regularly to detail an implementation plan, salary recommendations and position descriptions to change the administrative make-up at township hall.

The superintendent would be hired and could be fired by the board, whereas the supervisor is elected to office.

Proponents say the switch will allow the board to hire a "professional manager" to handle the day-to-day operational matters of the township, and add stability by limiting the possibility of change after each election.

THE PROPOSED change in the administration also calls for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer posts to be cut to part-time positions.

At Tuesday's board meeting Canton in charge of developing information, upervisor James Poole presented a and all that information is needed to

township residents to decide if they favor a part-time supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

The proposed ballot proposal asks voters if they want a "superintendent to manage the township by assuming certain responsibilities of the supervi-

The board has the power now to hire a superintendent, said Philip Schaefer, partner in the Kalamazoo law firm of Bauckham, Reed, Lang, Schaefer, Sparks and Rolfe which represents the Michigan Township Association (MTA).

"A vote simply would be an indication of what the people think, like a public opinion poll," Schaefer said. "A vote of the people on that issue would strictly be advisory."

This authority is outlined in Michigan Charter Township Act 359. Canton, charter township, falls under the provisions of the act. The board of trustees tabled Poole's

ballot resolution saying the proposal was premature. The implementation committee is with this." said trustee Robert Padget.

EDWARD PORTSCHELL, chairman of the implementation committee, said the group will study effects of the change and make plans for a smooth

"We are not trying to make any judgments," Portschell said. "We are simply carrying out the board's re-This is an administrative thing It's not going to change the form of government.

"If we come up with some information along the way that shows they shouldn't make the change we'll give them that, too," Portschell said. would stress that we want to do this right and not just rush and do it."

Committee members expect to present the board with their findings next Under the charter township act th

board could give most of the supervisor's responsibilities to the superintendent, Schaefer said. A few duties, such as presiding over township board meetings, would re-main the supervisor's responsibility,

"Statutorially the positions of clerk and treasurer shouldn't change drastically because there are certain duties they are required to do by law, Schaefer said. For instance, the charter township

act says the treasurer is responsible for collecting taxes. However, the law "allows flexibili-

ty" in the administrative responsibili-ties of the clerk and treasurer, Schaefer said. The implementation committee will

study laws holding officials responsible for certain duties, Portschell said. Canton Township personnel director Dan Durack, a member of the five-

member implementation committee, asked Schaefer if the firm would be available for committee questions. The trustees recently allocated \$1,500 for the committee's legal services and up to \$350 for miscell

DURING THE FIRST few meetings, the implementation committee has set

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and learn.

neighbors on cable

MONDAY (Oct. 28) Tell Me a Story - Young children get opportunity to explore

Healthercize - Tone 5:30 p.m. up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton Masters of Dance - Host

Mary Ellen Stewart with Jeanne Hoisington, music, voice and dra-... The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman talks about food

and health. . Come Craft With Me Kay Micalleff with guest Barb Every who demonstrates fabric

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week. Single Touch Live 9:30 p.m. J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

TUESDAY (Oct. 29) . Cinematique - Ace Hunter and co-host review "Double Jeopardy." "Return of the Candu. and "Murder" by Hitchcock, clas-

sic films on Family Home Theater Economic Club of De-William McGown, chairman of MCI Communications discusses communications tech-

6:30 p.m. Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss financial planning. Beyond the Moon - Host

Mike Best talks about Andromeda and Pegasus and Part II of "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelli-7:30 p.m. . . . Haunted House Special Canton and Westland Jaycees

Haunted House is featured 8:30 p.m. Bronco Football Highlights from Western Michigan Football Forecast

Plymouth-Canton Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emons join Omnicom sports director Pat McLaughlin in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.

9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with Steve Dolly and Suzanne Gerth.

Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omni-8). CHANNEL 15

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WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30)

MONDAY (Oct. 28)

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For Your Health 12:30 p.m. Host Pat Sciberras with Carrie Peebles and Barbara Lewis on preparing for death. . Cooking With Cas - Cas

prepares jalepeno soup with a

1:30 p.m. Beat of the City Human Images - A panel of students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss their views on drugs in high school.

cheese omelot

2:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line -Commissioner Mary Dumas hosts director of the Port Authority to talk about Michigan waterways and the promotion of commercia uses. Includes a trip down the Detroit River.

3 p.m. Perspective - Host Debra Danko talks with Phil Porter, martial arts instructor. 3:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich and co-host Greg Lea talk with Wayne County Executive Wil

liam Lucas. 4 p.m. . . . Winchester Fun Fair. Northville Arts &

Crafts Fair. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled. "All That You Have "

MESC Job Show - Infor mation for employers and handi cappers regarding the employ ment of workers with disabilities Marching Band Compe 6:30 p.m. tition - Performances by West land John Glenn and Southgate Anderson at last year's state march ing band championship competi

tion at Plymouth Centennial

Educational Park (CEP). . Legislative Floor Debate Host Maria Holmes and state Sen. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, discuss issues before the Legislature. 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Candidates Forum - A replay of Plymouth City Commission Candidates Forum in City Hall sponsored by League of Women Voters of North-

ville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi. 9:30 p.m. . . Social Security Today How earnings affect benefits

TUESDAY (Oct. 29) Hamtramck Rotary. Psychic Sciences Ellie talks with noted psychic Jac

1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close-Up. 1:30 p.m. . . LWV Plymouth Candidates Forum.

3 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Plymouth Salem High competes with other schools on this game show. Total Fitness - Jackie 3:30 p.m. . Game of the Week

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Jaycees Haunted House Applied Trigonometry 5:30 p.m. A series of programs that present and sofve problems of trigonometry. Hosted by Dan Williams.

Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton Social Security Today Misconcepts of Social Security.

Disaster Management A simulated disaster demonstrates what can be done in

Canton Update - Canton

case of a a real disaster 7:30 p.m.

Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty - Call in your favorite joke at 459-7392. Hosted by Johnny Midnight Variety Showcase

Dance and song from the Plymouth Fall Festival. . Youth View - The lastest Christian videos from Rez Band, Ron Moore, Crumbacher, Randy Stonehill and others.

> 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30) ... 1st Presbyterian Church of 9 p.m. Northville Presents a Celebration!

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CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS Canton Township 6-10:30 p.m.

Board meeting. SATURDAYS

ship Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON

SCHOOLS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Town-

obituaries

CHARLES W. PATTERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Patterson, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Eric

Mr. Patterson, who died Oct. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, had lived in the Belleville area before moving to Plymouth 10 years ago. He was a retired supervisor with Ford Motor Co

Survivors include: wife, Alice; mother, Marie Whaley of Battle Creek, son, Charles W. Jr. of Redford, daughter, Janie Clemons of Canton, and six

GEORGE H. RICHARDS

Funeral services for Mr. Richards, 71, of Livonia were held recenlty in Central Baptist Church, Plymouth, with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial Gar dens, Livonia. Officiating was Dr. Stan Jenkins with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home outh. Memorial contributions may be made to Providence Hospital, P.O. Box 2043, Southfield, MI

Mr. Richards, who died Oct 21 in Southfield was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., and moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1940. He retired in 1979 from Ford



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Motor Co. after 45 years with the company. He was

Survivors include: wife, Alfreda; son, George of Northville; daughters, Marjie Carpenter of Plymouth, Mildred Williams of Livonia, Betty Johns of Orlando, Fla., Lottie Spaulding of Livonia, Mary Dozier of Northville, sister, Henrietta Varda of Vul can, Mich., 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchil

WILLIAM B. SCOTT

Funeral services for Mr. Scott, 75, of Turlock, Calif, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

may be made to St. John Episcopal Church. Mr. Scott, who died Oct. 8 in Turlock, was born in Decatur, Ill. He had been a resident of Plymouth earlier for some 25 years. Mr. Scott worked at Hydromatic Division of General Motors until retiring

in 1975. He was a member of St. John Episcopal

Survivors include: wife, Helen, son, Tim of Norwalk, Ohio, daughters, Allison Fisher of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Carolyn Ahlem of Hilmarr, Calif. three sisters and six grandchildren.

MARTHA L. SZUKAITIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Szukaitis, 72, of Oscoda Mich., were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes As-

Mrs. Szukaitis, who died Oct. 19 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and had lived in Livonia for 31 years before moving to Oscoda in 1978. She was active with the senior citizens of Oscoda. Survivors include: husband, Anthony; daughters, Karen Braun of Canton and Susan Findley of Farmington; and three grandchildren.

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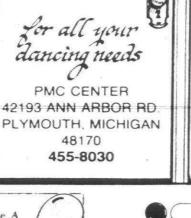
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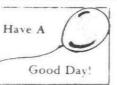
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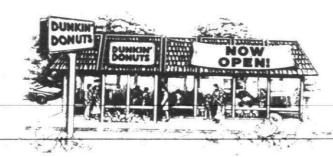








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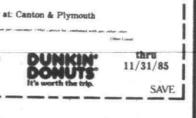
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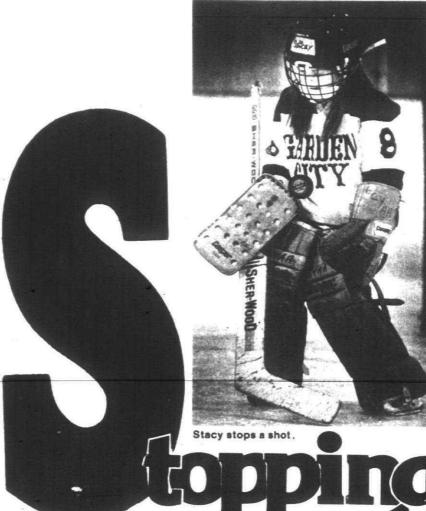
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By David Arndt

Nine-year-old Stacey Chuhran is knocking down the gender barriers in the rough and tumble male-dominated sport of ice hockey.

Stacey, the daughter of Terry and Linda Chuhran of Canton Township, plays goalie in the Bantam BB Division of the Garden City Youth Athletic Asso-"They said I couldn't do that good be-

cause I am a girl," Stacey said. "When I am on the ice I think about stopping

STACEY TOOK up hockey last year shortly after learning how to skate. "Her brother, Scott, took her to the rink we made in our back yard and had her play goalie while he practiced. She didn't have any pads," Mrs. Chuhran

"My brother played and I decided to try," Stacey said. "It's fun, I like skat-Four teams are currently practicing

at the Garden City Civic Center for the Bantam BB league. The first game is

drills to see what she can do.' scheduled for later this month. "She has the ability to compete with the boys," said coach Bob Mulligan, who helps with all Garden City teams. "At her age the boys and girls are pret ty well balanced," "I'm better than some goalies I've seen before," Stacey added.

THE GARDEN City League was picked because it is the nearest with

competition at Stacey's level said Mrs. Chuhran, who is the clerk in Canton Township

Last year Stacey played defense and goalie for teams in the Wayne Hockey Association during the winter and spring leagues. Her team, the Jets, was 1-10 last winter. The Goal Busters, a spring team, did better, Mrs. Chuhran

Being on a losing team has not dimmed her desire to play. "We thought maybe she would go one year and give it up," her mother said.

"We tried to talk her out of it. But it didn't work, she loves it. "She likes the puck flying at her "Stacey is one of the boys who plays

hockey." her mother said. "Mom said I couldn't change with the boys. I had to change in a different locker room." Stacev said.

STACEY'S INTEREST in hockey is not unusual. Mulligan coached a girl in the Bantam division last year. "Stacey is one of the better skaters," said coach Jim Goldner, "During tryouts we checked the fundamental

The other players seem to have adjusted to a girl on the ice. "They might say stuff but I don't hear them say anthing," she said.

Outside of organized play Stacey and brother Scott are a formidable team "It's Stacey and Scott against the whole neighborhood, they always won," her father said.



Staff photos by Dan Dean

SC Foundation sets fund-raiser

brevities

DEADLINES

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

HAUNTED HOUSE

• The Canton Jaycees and Westland Jaycees are oining to operate a Haunted House on Ford Road ust east of I-275 through Oct. 30. The hours are 7-0 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2035. Discount coupons for the Canton and Westland Burger Kings will be handed out at the Haunted House.

• The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees annual ted House will be in operation through Oct. 31 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The new location this year is on 5 Mile about three-fourths of a mile west of Sheldon Road in Northville Township. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

• YMCA FALL CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 28 - Registrations now are being GERONTOLOGY TODAY taken for Fall Session II at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Oct. 28. Some of the classes being offered are karate, more. Call 453-2904 or come into the office for more information.

• CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING

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

• PSYCHIC SPEAKER Monday, Oct. 28 - Elaine Ulrich, a psychic asso-

ciated with the Psychic Institute of Clinical Hypnosis and Mental Science in Brighton, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville chapter of the Psychic Eye. Persons are urged to show up at 6 p.m. and order dinners upon arrival to avoid interruptions during the meeting. The meeting will be at the Roman Forum at 41601 Ford west of Haggerty in Canton. Meeting admission charge of \$5 does not include the cost of dinner. Guests may attend one meeting and thereafter must be invited to become members to attend future meetings. Ulrich's family spans four generations of psychics and she has witnessed spirits since early childhood.

DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post & Auxilary 6695 of the VFW will sponsor a drug, awareness program beginning 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. There will be a guest speaker, pamphlets and refreshments. All age groups are encourged to attend.

COSTUME & PUMPKIN CONTEST

Thursday, Oct. 31 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its 15th annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest begininng 4 p.m. and finishing about 5 p.m. The contest is open to all children in grades K-6. Pumpkins for the carving contest should already be carved, and children interested in the costume contest should come dressed in their costumes. Prizes will be awarded for both contests. Cider and donoughnuts also will be served all participants. For information, call 455-6620.

S'CRAFT DINNER THEATER

lege's Dinner Theater will present Thorton Wilder's "Out Town" on Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus at 18600 Haggerty south of 7 Mile, Livonia. Dinner will begin 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Dinner and theater tickets are \$12.50 per person. For tickets, call 591-6400, ext.

Friday, Nov. 1 - "Gerontology Today," a lecture series on aging issues in today's society, will feature two speakers beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 108 in the Administration Building of Madonna College, dog obedience, aerobics, basketball, swimming, and I-96 at Levan, Livonia. Dr. Jerry Nosanchuk, director of the Michigan Osteoporosis Institute, will speak on "Osteoporosis: Prevention and Manage-ment." Ann Whall, professor of nursing at University of Michigan, will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: Research and Management."

BASKETBALL SKILLS

Saturday, Nov. 2 — A Saturday basketball skills class will be held from 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Allen Elementary School gym sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The charge is \$10 for members and \$18 for non-members. During the sixweek class, the child will learn basic skills and have fun playing basketball. For information, call 453-2904. BOTTLE DRIVE

Saturday, Nov. 2 - The Plymouth Salem Senior Class will conduct a bottle drive between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you have any Michigan returnables you would like to donate, a truck will be parked near the rock in front of Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road, to pick them up. Students will be seeking out bottles and cans in the community and surrounding areas. The money will be used to cover the cost of graduation ceremonies and other student activities

BIRD PTO

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — Birdl Elementary PTO will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media cen-

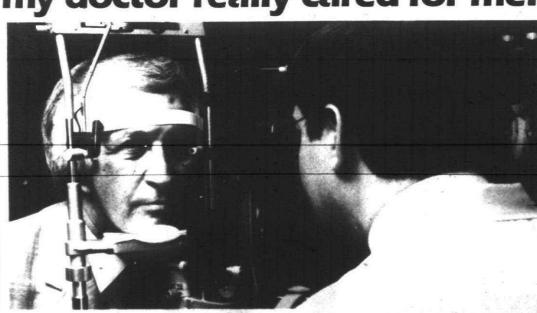
Tuesday, Nov. 12 - A babysitting workshop will

be held 4-5 p.m. at West Middle School for six weeks, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The workshop will give guidelines for teens to follow when baby-sitting, feeding, diapering, bedtime, safety, responsibilities, etc. For information, call 453-2904

The Schoolcraft College Foundation, the school's fund-raising arm, is sponsoring its annual "Night at the Downs" Monday, Nov. 4, at the North-Tickets cost \$25 and include admission to the track and clubhouse racing program, reserved tables, tax and gratuity. Tickets may be purchased from foundation members or the Office of Institutional Advancement, located at 18600 Haggerty on the campus in

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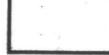


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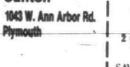














Police patrol to increase on Halloween, eve

Garden City fails to force Canton into Supersewer

The Canton Township Police Depart- 100 percent safe but they do the best ment and McDonald's are hosting an they can." annual metal detector program to less- Persons taking advantage of the free

Both McDonald's in Canton - 44900 tv if an object is later found in the Ford near Sheldon and 40241 Michigan goods, Salvador said Avenue near I-275 - will scan Hallow-

they generate now and in the future.

lawsuit was dismissed about three

vide what they consider an equitably

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Michigan National Bank in Canton, res-

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to treat their sewage.

Rouge Valley system for all sewage guidelines set for by the DNR.

pollution requirements of the Michigan uled to hear the case Nov 4

and other metal devices that can be messed with, we suggest that they parents use "good judgment and when hidden in candy puts a damper on the throw it away," said Linda Salvador in doubt dispose of the food." "But we can only suggest. Nothing is both Devil's Night and Halloween.

> We're saturating the subdivision service are asked to sign a waiver slip areas with poice cars, and we're going to be very visible," Santomauro said.
>
> The first 2,000 children 13 years old and candles that easily start fires on billowing costumes and flowing false that removes McDonald's from liabili-"We encourage residents to put their CANTON TOWNSHIP POLICE lice department when suspicious activi-

The Plymouth Chamber of Comin doubt dispose of the food."

Extra police road patrols will be rid
Devil's Night, Wednesday. A route will

Use spe ing through the Canton neighborhoods be mapped cut of stores participating

> and younger who are accompanied by a billowing costumes and flowing false and inspected before the child eats any parent in Kellogg Park will receive a wigs.

ty tips promoted by the Canton Police to take

 Use special care when crossing three or four. streets especially during dusk when

in the special trick-or-treat program 5- visibility is the poorest for drivers. • Set a time the children are ex-Beware of flames from pumpkins pected home.

lights on both nights, and to call the po- trick-or-treat bag and a map of partici- • Wear bright costumes that can be • Report to police anything wrong

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Plymouth Canton High School, has been selected Student of the Month for October by the Plymouth Elks. Massey is mayor of the executive forum, treasurer of the Latin Club, executive board member of the National Honor Society, and is captain of the varsity girls swimming team. She also is involved in volunteer work for the Easter Seals, Jerry Lewis Telethon, math tutoring, and church youth activities. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Massey of Plymouth, she is considering attending Kalamazoo College, William and Mary or University of North Carolina.

Plymouth area have the option of selecting the long distance telephone lecting the long distance telephone in exchanges 451, 453, 455 and 459 to company of their choice per line, they company of their choice per line, they in exchanges 451, 453, 455 and 459 to companies lecting the long distance companies. company of their choice — or to be use any long distance carrier available by dialing the appropriate access codes tomers to a long distance company.

randomly assigned one — as "Dial 1 in their area by dialing "1" plus the Plus" becomes available Dec. 14.

The first time customers choose a long distance carrier, they will not be "Dial 1 Plus dialing is the fastest charged to establish the service. But a several communities and will be any long distance company other than phased in statewide to most Michigan AT&T required dialing as many as 22 available from many long distance choices. companies," said Buhl. "Customers While customers can use Dial 1 Plus will receive information explaining the Plymouth area are eligible for Dial 1

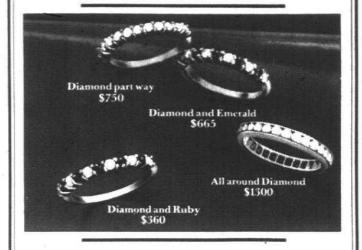
program, as well as a response card to Plus through long distance companies indicate a long distance company of that include AT&T, GTE/Sprint, Citibank's Citiphone by Sprint, Max, Western Union, MCI Dial 1 Long Distance CUSTOMERS will receive a ballot Service, American Express Expresslisting the long distance companies of- phone, Sears Long Distance Phone Serfering Dial 1 Plus service in the Plymvice, ITT, SBS Skyline and Lightcall. The selection process is part of the

To select a long distance company, they need to check the appropriate box System. Michigan Bell and other operaon the ballot and mail the ballot back ting companies have been given until September 1986 to convert equipment to Michigan Bell in the self-addressed, and software in their central offices so Those who do not respond to the first that any long distance company wishmailing will receive a second opportu- ing to pay the extra cost can offer its nity to select a company, as well as the name of the long distance company as AT&T does.

Plymouth customers who have not they will be assigned if they do not made arrangements with one of the "In the early months of Dial 1 Plus, companies by Nov. 14 will be randomly customers who did not make a selec- assigned when the Dial 1 Plus access tion remained with AT&T," said Buhl. goes into effect Dec. 14.



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townships to participate in the North what they consider a more equitable The two townships filed their lawsuit lution problems. Huron/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control Project II (Supersewer II).

The lawsuit, filed in May 1985.

The Rouge Valley communities (closed to split Supersewer and force the northwestern Wayne communities).

A later change in EPA funding guidelines, coupled with the ineligibility of portions of the project, means the communities.

A later change in EPA funding guidelines, coupled with the ineligibility of portions of the project, means the communities. ought to force the townships into the and would meet pollution control to plan an alternate project with the

Rouge Valley communities, thus giving birth to NHV The townships are seeking more than According to Plymouth Township At- \$1 million to reimburse them for plan- V I, dubbed by some as Son of Supertorney Brian James, the Garden City ning expenses involved in Supersewer. sewer. They also are seeking in Wayne Circuit The southern Supersewer communiweeks ago, removing at least one hur. Court a declaratory judgment stating ties were permitted to proceed with a

Circuit Judge Sharon Finch is sched- percent Environmental Protection

IF THE townships win, they will be million project was turned down by the western Wayne County communities 70 percent of the local unit costs while build their own project.

the amount communities must contribute to the project.

dle in efforts by the townships to pro- Detroit does not hold an exclusive right scaled-down version of Supersewer and which calls for Plymouth Township to would pay \$60,000 per cfs. subsequently received approval of 75 pay \$4.75 million. The township's share The wide swing in costs per commuof Son of Supersewer would have been nity resulted from a determination by \$1.93 million.

cause it would not have solved the pol- ond (cfs) than are the communities Valley should be responsibile for it The Rouge Valley communities (clo

projected federal share of Son of Su-receive as a result of the project - in and Canton), so the RV communities persewer will drop to about 50 percent.

The reduced federal share increases

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The reduced federal share increases sewer capacity obtained. Under the current plan, Plymouth formula.

ute to the project.

Township will pay \$334,000 for each
James has contended that there are additional cfs and Canton Township

The townships have retained an independent engineering firm to formulate iniquities in the cost allocation plan, will pay \$392,000. By contrast, Livonia workable local project options, if a set

Wayne County that the Huron Valley be the demise of Son of Supersewer According to James, the extreme communities should be responsible for which would allow the townships to

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form set anything down on paper," Durack said. "There's a lot of angles, and a lot of things need to be addressed. We Continued from Page 1

Understanding the legal aspects, setting a timetable on when the changes books. The promotion is being will happen, and making salary suggessponsored jointly by Burger King and tions were cited by Durack as a few of WJBK-TV. The booklets, which contain coupons for free french fries. Implementation committee mem are available at Burger King bers include: Portschell; Durack; resirestaurants. All proceeds will be used dent Robin Koebel, manager of the to benefit persons with disabilities.

> HOME RESALES: Canton continues to be a leader in the region in home resales. Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors report that home resales (sale of used homes) through the first nine months of the year is just four short of matching the total for all 12 months of 1984. For September resales were 36 percent higher than a year ago. In resales in Canton Township which was 47 percent higher than a year ago. The average sales price of a used home year-to-date is \$63,360.

> > ON DRUGS: A drug awareness

program is being sponsored by Auxiliary VFW at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 29, in the VFW Hall on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. There will be a guest speaker, pamphlets and refreshments. All groups are invited to attend. Also, on an upcoming Observer is subject to the conditions Thursday in November, there will be a "Drug Collection Day" held in conjunction with the Michigan State Police. On this day all who want to clean out their medicine chests and turn in old and unused medicine may ertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric do so at the post. The medicine will be collected, analyzed and disposed of by the State Police. Anyone interested

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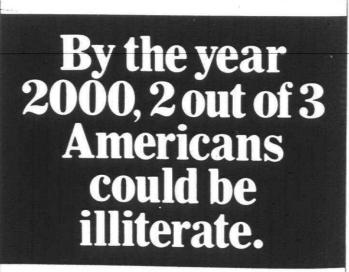
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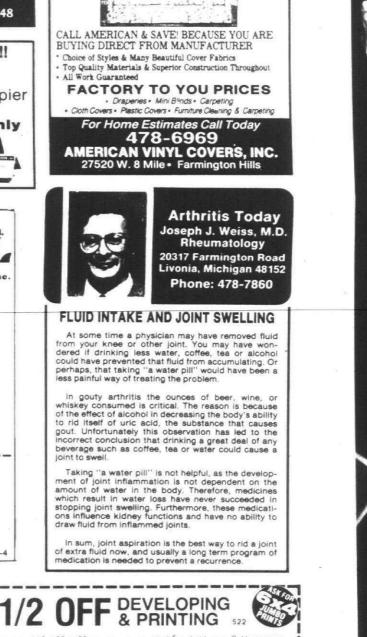
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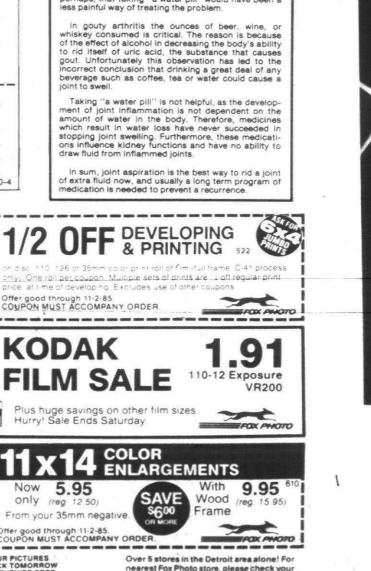


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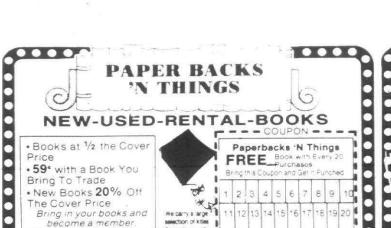


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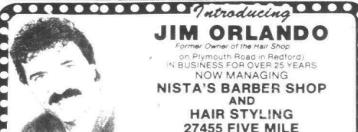
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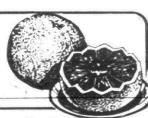
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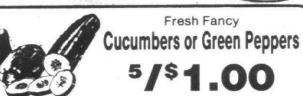


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PROBLEMS IN LIVING

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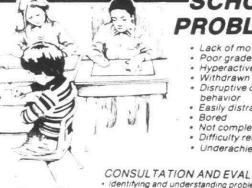
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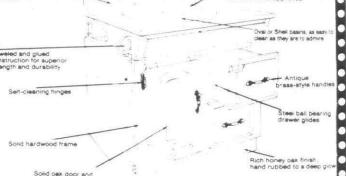
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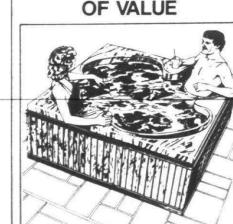
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HENRY FORD Detroit Henry Ford High School classes of 960-61 will hold a combined reunion in June 1986. Call Fred Mengel, 464-3163, or Karen Kontour Shipman, 363-2038.

ST. JOSEPH St Joseph High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Sunday, Nov. 3. Call Marty Burke, 348-1841. Vince Frabotta, 465-2122, or

Burt Holiday, 776-2717

Mumford High School class of 1955 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn Call 626-3526

· HARRISON Harrison High School class of 1980 will hold

a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Betty Cuozzo. 474-9315, or Cheryl Alegnani, 477-9642.

. UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT University of Detroit High School class of

1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, Saturday, Nov. 16 Call the high school for details.

Shrine High School class of 1965 is holding a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at Club Monte Carlo, Shelby Township, Call Cliff Dur-

Mackenzie High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16. Call June Jackson Grace, 532-4429, or Wilma Appleman

Jacobs, 626-5401.

Lahser High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the North-field Hilton, Troy. Call Bob Buckley, 642-0001. or Ann Coster- Butts, 656-1337

 BROTHER RICE-MARIAN Brother Rice and Marian High Schools class

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

HAMTRAMCK

Hamtramck High School January-June classes of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Sunday. Nov. 3, at the Polish Century Club, Detroit Call Wanda Mikrut 371-0812, or Jean Liszewski, 939-0792

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

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

W NORTH FARMINGTON North Farmington class of 1981 will hold a

five-year reunion June 21, 1986, at Roma's of Livonia. Call Lisa Salisbury, 661-1383.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

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

JOHN GLENN Westland John Glenn High School class of ST. CATHERINE 1980 will hold a reunion Jan. 3, 1986. Call Kev-

in Kozlowski, 595-3163 Cass Technical High School class of 1945 • CENTRAL will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday. Nov. 16. at the River Crest, Rochester, Call Maxine

Davis Holland, 548-0577. Mackenzie classes of 1930-36 will hold a combined reunion Wednesday, Nov. 27. Call

Sarah Ames-Rudzinski, 271-6797

ST. BRIGID St. Brigid grade school class of 1943-44 will • WESTERN hold a joint class reunion on Friday, Nov. 1, at

Roma's of Bloomfield. Call 268-6087. BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday. Nov. 30. Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038.

Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center,

Mount Clemens. Call 652-0197 or 772-3108. UTICA Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16. Call Tom

Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red Pawn, Allen Park. Call 562-8848.

• CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 421-2817.

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Stitt Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187

Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House. 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile. Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 885-4294.

Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels. 925-7864, or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

• SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School class of 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606; Rose Krumm, 479-4209; Mabel White, 864-4328; or Bessie Douglas, 841-

St Catherine High School class of 1936 will

hold a 50-year reunion in June Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3979.

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

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Sylvia Hinzman, 525-3732 ST. CATHERINE

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• IMMACULATA

Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locat- 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne ng classmates. Call Joann Milazzo, 851-5384, or Eva Gies Swihard, 592-0014.

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ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD St. Mary's of Redford class of 1935 is plan-

ning a reunion. For more information, call 421-WATERFORD MOTT

Waterford Mott High School class of 1970 is

tion, call Chris Stauffer, 681-3217, or Sue Owen, 335-4809. Dearborn Heights Haston High School

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WAYNE MEMORIAL Wayne Memorial High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion. Call 595-2215.

GARDEN CITY EAST Garden City East High School class of 1975 tion, call 525-5518. planning a 10-year reunion. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsim-

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mons Halaberda, 326-1382.

will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in • CLARENCEVILLE Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a relocating classmates. For more information, union Friday, Nov. 29, in the Borgess Cafe, HAZEL PARK

Hazel Park High School January and June at 437-9131 or 437-9625. classes are in the process of trying to locate class members for a 20-year reunion. Anyone • NORTH FARMINGTON with information of class members is asked to North Farmington High School class of 1981 Pat Luoma, 528-2716, or Patty Smith, 398- will hold a five-year reunion. Call Lisa Salis-

• NORTHEASTERN

Detroit Northeastern High School classes Mountain Call George J. Czekas, 464-3469.

Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a

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

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FARMINGTON

Dearborn Heights Riverside High School planning a 15-year reunion. For more informa- class of 1967 will hold a reunion. For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatr, 525-

• COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, write Cooley High Reunion, 6077 Robin Hill, Washington, Mich. 48074.

ST. GREGORY

St. Gregory High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Marie Hauser, 464-7126

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I worked all that winter and just got worse. On the 18th of March I went

home and called our doctor for an appointment. He said I had pneumonia.

I was shocked. I was told to stay home and rest. I did, but felt I had to get

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most of the others put together. Come Thursday evening, the mothdren in all sorts of costumes and be sure they are wearing masks.

Supposedly to avoid any tricks, the

Once dressed for the occasion they act in a most unusual way. will go to the many homes in the neigh-

measure, will drop in a piece of candy Here we are approaching the most usually chocolate and wish them well. This is the simple way to celebrate But in some cases it has been known cases were few but have happened

Pennsylvania, we always got in the

The boys would take the spools from ridges along the edge

The trick with this gadget was to wanted to scare the people inside the were the main target. their mother's sewing basket and cut wrap thread around it and then spin it house. When we did that, it was celeridges along the edge on the windows or the front door. It bration enough. We never knew what would sneak up, take the outhouse and

out to call on the folks in the neighbor- of the folks inside the house.

Once this tool was made, we'd start made a terrific noise and scared most that meant as a celebration but we had move it a few yards away. We thought

- the stroller

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a lot of fun doing it

have indoor plumbing. Only the rich mask the children and take them callcould afford it. So the families around ing to collect gift pennies or a few town had what they called "outhouses." other small items. They were holes in the ground with a With these different ways to celewooden building on top that wasn't at-brate — and most of it at night — it tached to the ground. And what a job it was on a cold night

to get out there if you had a call. But on Halloween these outhouses Instead of rapping on the door we

day. You see, folks in those days did not of the celebrating on these days is to

makes of the holiday a much different special day on the calendar. There are no outhouses to move these days, but be very careful if your

children are given candy or some other Talk about odd observance of a hol

it was fun. Although it wasn't if it was day. There is nothing that can beat Hal-

Citizen McGovern still stumping for liberalism

Former South Dakota Sen George

Now based in Washington, D.C. and tional strength. cies of the Reagan Administration

I still think liberalism is mainstream American politics," he said in ack and forth. But sooner or later peo-

from our readers

"LIBERALISM DOESN'T have to be els in Nicaragua McGovern: remembered most for his associated with hig government spendcrushing defeat by Richard Nixon's re- ing," he added "My own personal feel-

ives" to the economic and social poli- two other campus visits at Butler Uni-

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which also have something to with na- plants and competition of foreign prodevents, McGovern, 63, spoke in favor of fall campus day was arranged by the what's happening with the family Democrats developing "clear alterna- university and was to be followed by farm."

versity in Indianapolis. Ind., and the election, he predicted a "free-for-all" McGovern took several swipes at candidates each.

Reagan for racking up the largest na- the college, McGovern said, "I think ole will be looking to confront the prob-tional deficit (\$200 million) in the counthe conservative trend is still ringing in ms of unemployment, declining inter- try's history. And he challenged Demo- this country, but not with the same

issues of the MX missle, the Star Wars comer to arrive," he said. System and U.S. aid to the Contra reb-

"Jefferson would be horrified to see

Looking toward the 1988 presidential with both parties attracting six to 10

HE SAID liberals need to develo is election machine in 1972, arrived on ling is that we're spending too much sues such as restructuring the "unfair" he campus of the University of Michi- money on poorly planned weapons sys- federal tax system in order to chart a gan in Dearborn yesterday looking tems and not enough on job training, course for the future. In the cities, the education, health, housing - all of issues are unemployment, runaway ucts. And in the farmlands, he said

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Americans agree with the policies of Ronald Reagan, though they like him seems the Democrats will have a good His own political interests, he said. As for Richard Nixon, he says the by Reagan (now). I think he handled the

This week's topic, for instance, was a nmentary on the U.S. response to the Achille Lauro highjacking. While he endorsed Reagan's action to intercept the flight, he was took issue with Reagan's blame on the Egyptians and Italians handling of the Palestian highjackers. "It was a good military operation but bad diplomacy," he said.

Other topics he plans to write commentaries about include the upcoming arms talks between Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachov McGovern lives in Washington, D.C.

He says he still stays in touch with old friends from the Congress and former Senate colleagues. This week, he enter U.S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and

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don't include seeking another bid for last time he saw the former president Russians quite well." was in New York. He visited him to The university paid McGovern a suggest a joint appeal to Reagan - \$4,400 speaker's fee. A university offi-TODAY, HE says, he takes a great then in his first term - to meet with cial said he normally charges \$6,000 interest in foreign affairs, reflected in the Soviet president. Nixon turned the but reduces the rate for colleges.

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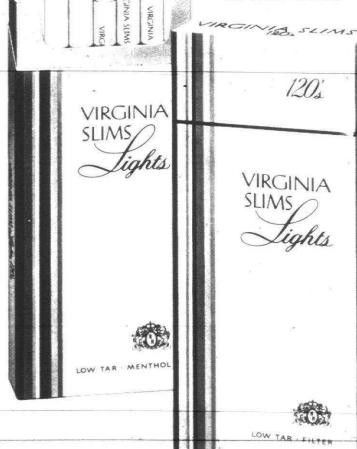
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Pictured here, however, is only a handful of the assortment available. The rest will be placed in scrapbooks that will be located in five Ohserver & Eccentric offices, beginning Monday and available for viewing by the public during business hours of 9 a.m.

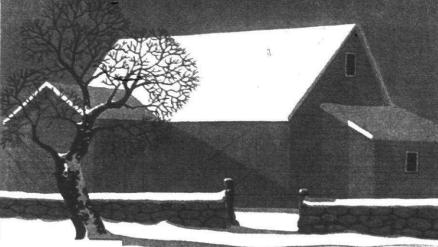
and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offices with scrapbooks are:

Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410 Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

The card directory will give complete information on prices and how to order, including additional information on the cards pictured.

Additional pages of cards will be published and printed throughout the next few weeks, when space permits.







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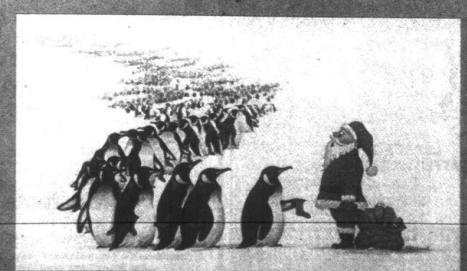


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• CERAMICS CLASS

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West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Nov. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Juniors meet

OYUNG REPUBLICANS

Detroit Young Republicans is sponsoring an evening at Windsor Raceway. Saturday, Nov. 2. Price of \$16 per person includes admission to club eserved seating, dinner in Canadian Club Room, taxes, gratuities and official program. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m. and post time is 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For information and reserva-

GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens' monthly lobby sale will be N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Sale will nclude plants, gift items, reference wrapping paper and related garden items. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outdoor trails and lobby

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391, the Ameri can legion, will meet at noon Sunday Nov. 3 at 173 N. Main. Plymouth. Fo. information call post hotline, 453-9494, or Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION Introduction to cesarean preparation

classes, featuring a birth film, will be PLAY 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For more infornation, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SENIOR CITIZEN DANCES Westland Center's Merchants Associ-

ation sponsors dances for senior citi zens. The dances are free and open to all senior citizens with complimentary refreshments. Dance will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the Central ites. For information, call 425-5001.

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Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-tion call Chris at 459-2228 approved for toning and strengthening For information or to register, call the BREASTFEEDING MEETING Plymouth Childbirth Education Associ

 LAMAZE SERIES Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at St. Mi chael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shelat 7:30 p.m. and program starts at 8:30 don, Canton Township. For information p.m. Ed Dubin, club president, will or to register, call the Plymouth Childpresent a program on Hawaiian birth Education Association, 459-7477

SIGMA KAPPA STATE DAY

Fire up all Sigma Kappa alums State Day will be all day Saturday. Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at Central University Contact Linda Radtke, 459-3145, for car pools by Nov. 6. You do not have to be active in an alumnae group to participate

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Fall meeting for Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will be p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Canton center, south of Joy Road. Re-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1800 freshments served for the first half hour with business meeting beginning omptly at 7:30 p.m. Reports given on books, pressed flower cards, napkins. Wider Opportunities, day camp and

> ● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Guest speaker will be Frank Beaver of the University of Michigan. His topic will be "My Love Affair with Old Mov ies." For reservations for members and guests and more information, call

MOMS AND TOT MORNING

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SQUEALS ON WHEELS

Steppingstone Center fo the Potentially Gifted will hold a Halloween Party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Skatin' Station on Joy Road in Canton Admission is a \$2 donation Money raised will be used to purchase comput er equipment, musical instruments, art and science equipment

PILGRIM SHRINE STEAK DIN-

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will have its Swiss Steak Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1. at the Grange Hall in Plym-\$2.50 for children. For reservations. call 422-4397 or 453-0490

The Plymouth Symphony League nember presale for Christmas Ball tickets will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and from 10 a.m. to 4

VFW AUXILIARY RUMMAGE

SALE The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign craft fair will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at Wars will have a rummage sale from 8 Plymouth Canton High School Crafters a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the interested in selling their wares should VFW Hall, 1426 Mill south of Ann Ar- contact Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459ber Raod, Plymouth. For information 3004 or pickup, call Caroline Vangorder at

All senior citizens are invited to the schoolers while they play For reserva- monthly potluck luncheon of Sixty Plus each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981tions and more information, call Linda at noon Monday, Nov. 4, in the fellow-Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territo- CANTON JAYCEES INVITE rial. Bring a food dish to pass and your NEW MEMBERS The West Metro 99ers Users Group own table service. Linn Storch, a nurse will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 137 of Stottlemeyer School.

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Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor able to paid members. For informa- United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

STORY TIME

There will be a toddler and a preschool story time offered in November at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The toddler story time for children 2-31/2-years-old with a parent will be at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays from Nov. 4-15. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person on Monday, Oct. 28, at the library. The pre-school story time for ages 342-5 will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays from Nov. 6-27. Registration is at 10 a.m. in person on Wednes-

HOSPICE AUCTION

The third annual Hospice Auction sponsored by Canton Newcomers will begin with hospitality and preview at 8 . Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Faith Comnunity Church. All money from the auction is given to Hospice Support Service which helps terminally ill patients an their families. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making taxdeductible donations, either new outh. The charge is \$5 for adults and handmade items, may call Sue at 459-8386, Marty at 981-1057 or Ann at 453-6552 to arrange for pick up

Members of the St. John League of St. John Episcopal Church will sponsors its fifth annual card party and buffet salad luncheon form noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 44499 Charn- Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the church, 574 wood, Plymouth. Tickets are \$50 per Sheldon. Tickets, available from memcouple. The ball is Dec. 14 at the Holibers or at the door, are \$4 each or \$15 drome. For information, call 455-0074 for a table of four. For reservations call 464-0080

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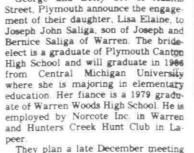
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The Canton Jaycees encourages all form McAuley Health Center, will men and women 18-35, who are interspeak on "Nutrition in Your Later ested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the The Plymouth-Canton Childbirth Ed- second Wednesday of each month at ucation Association is offering a seven- the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Six-week pre-natal class begins at 7 and workshops. A monthly newsletter p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Newburg and software library usage are avail- p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Newburgh Kelly, 721-3959.

Orr-Saligna

George and Betty Orr of Adams Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Elaine, to Joseph John Saliga, son of Joseph and Bernice Saliga of Warren. The brideelect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate in 1986 from Central Michigan University where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Warren Woods High School. He is employed by Norcote Inc. in Warren and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in La-



Bennett-Kopach

in First Baptist Church of Plymouth

Donald and Dixie Bennett of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter. Lynda Lee, to Christopher Michael Kopach, son of Donald and Marie Kopach of Plymouth. The brideelect is a graduate of Belleville High School and attends Eastern Michigan Iniversity. She is employed by the Veterans Hospital of Ann Arbor. He fiance graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and attends EMU. He employed by the University of Michigan Hospitals

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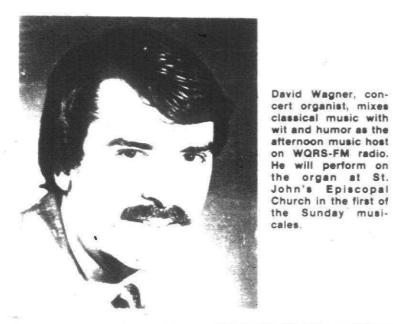
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AS THE AFTERNOON music host on WORS-FM radio, "Dave" Wagner mixes classical music with

He is producer and host of the Maccabees Mutual Quest for Excellence, a statewide artist competiion broadcast from the campus of Wayne State University in a 26-week radio program. Wagner is director of music at St. Paul Church in Grosse Pointe and adjunct assistant professor of music at

A graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, Wagner has been heard in recital throughout the Midest. He has been organist and harpsichordist with the Detroit Symphony Or-

The Plymouth Symphony Society will open its . chestra, and was soloist with the orchestra for the a special concert commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Musicale Series at 4 p.m. Sunday with a concert in He was named recipient of the Palmer Christian Award from U-M in the spring of 1985 in recognition of postdoctoral achievement in furthering excellence in organ and church music.

> WILLIAM BEGER has established a solo career, performing in recital and liturgical ceremonies. He is in demand as a lead trumpeter and soloist because of his reputation for perfection of technique, interpretation and sound.

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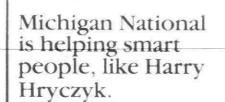
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and editor accused of murdering his wife, an heiress, in "Jagged Edge."

the movies

Greenberg

Fascinating people are the characters in 'Jagged Edge'

films for others' viewing pleasure. If you happen to enjoy the film.

ther you'll be convinced the critic is a good one. Not so this time. Everyone's been telling me I just had to see "Jagged Edge" - so, despite the role reversal, I went to see it While everyone was quite correct, it is entertaining and worth seeing, it doesn't hold up to the rave notices as much as one might

The "Jagged Edge" is the serrated blade of a hunting knife used to brutally slay wealthy San Francisco newspaper publisher Page Forrester (Maria Mayenzet), and her maid, as the film opens.

The "Jagged Edge" is also the psychological borderline that weaves and wanders between the interesting characters who populate the film. The politically ambitious district attorney, Thomas Krasny (Peter Coyote), sees the opportunity to grandstand a sensational case and run for the Senate.

SUSPICION FALLS on Page's husband and editor-in-chief, Jack (Jeff Bridges). For Krasny's political ambitions that is just perfect particularly since Jack Forrester's editorials have been highly critical of Krasny's management and tactics in the District Attor-

The Krasny-Forrester borderline is complemented and triangulated when Forrester's law firm convinces one of its attorneys, a former Krasny assistant D.A., Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close), to return to criminal practice and defend Jack.

Barnes' complicated and jagged psychological reactions to the assignment involve her great distaste for Krasny and his questionable tactics, her guilt for the outcome of the last case she had tried with him and her own slightly disordered personal life. That personal life includes two conventionally cute kids, played

with satisfying restraint by Brandon Call as young son David and Christina Hutter as daughter Jenny. Teddy's divorce from hubby Matthew (Guy Boyd) is so amicable that one has to wonder if the only reason they divorced was to meet the needs of plot complica-

In any event. Teddy takes the case in spite of her avowed distaste for criminal practice. Her investigations convince her that Jack is innocent and that the D.A., whom she despises, is out to get an enemy and advance his own career.

"JAGGED EDGE" has plenty of emotional tension, suspense and excitement induced through good use of film techniques - subjective cameras: darkly lit. shadowed images; appropriately creepy music; and too much gruesome gore. Those images, however, along with Matthew Leonetti's fine photography of San Francisco, make the film a worthwhile entertainment

There are some excellent roles that flesh out this picture. John Dehner strikes just the right note as Judge Carrigan. His courtroom demeanor and his personal interaction is warm, human and ust. Robert Loggia is Teddy Barnes' personal friend, confidan and private investigator. His tough, no-nonsense approach and brash, outspoken manner keep the film moving. His tag line, as the film closes, alone is worth the price of admission.

Unfortunately, Glenn Close mugs when she should be acting and neither Jeff Bridges nor Peter Coyote ring true. In that latter case, it's difficult to tell whether the acting or writing weakens the story and the role of D.A. Krasny.

No doubt such venal villains inhabit the halls of power, but I'll bet anything that such characters are much more devious than Krasny. His edges were obviously jagged. Not only didn't he do his homework, he didn't appear to try. There is also some question sufficient to have Forrester bound over for trial.

In spite of all that. San Francisco devotees will appreciate the scenery. Mystery/suspense fans and courtroom drama addicts, too, will enjoy the tension and suspense of the "Jagged Edge."



Peter Coyote is District Attorney Tom Krasny, who finds

Ordinary family is good drama

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By Cathie Breidenbach

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tween three people in a family, and masterful dialogue and subtle charac-

TOLSTOY SAID, "All happy families emble one another, but each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." o it is with the unhappy Clearys, and bles to create three distinct and memorable characters

Director Jeff Nahan is up to the challenge of casting John, Nettie and Tim-

The play opens when the family is coming down from a party celebrating Timmy's safe return from the war. Before he's been home even a day, old tensions begin to surface. There's John and Nettie's wilted marriage, an arrangement riddled with suppressed anger and unsatisfying to both, but nevereless bound to continue by genuine caring and by memories of how it once

Timmy takes up his old position in the family triangle as his parents jockey for his time and allegiance. Henry formance. John Cleary is a moody, well

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Bennett as Timmy shows his acting self-made man trying to curb his natu skill best when Timmy resorts to drink ral dominance to let his son become because he can't handle the tensions.

Nobody comes to a present moment without the baggage of the past passing productions in the gym of the Lycee In judgment or making demands on the ternational. Despite the difficulty present. Part of what makes "Roses" a keeping the gym has the advantages of mature play is the expert way Gilroy dramatic flexibility. Artistic Director gives each character a past that imp- Jeff Nahan stages plays in the round of nges on the present. Henrietta Herme- in the three quarters, according t lin turns in a solid, admirable perform- what best suits each production. No matter what the staging, the au ance as the ladylike Nettie who married John for his high Irish energy so dience can count on sitting close to the unlike that of her refined father, then action and sometimes virtually in it.

laments ever after that John isn't more Even the farthest seat in the house is like her father. Such are the convoluted the equivalent of third row prime seats ironies that have the ring of truth in in a traditional theater The seating creates an intimacy im

possible for larger theaters to dupl CARL KNISELY as the tempermen- cate. In "Roses" the tight scope of the tal father. John Cleary, keeps tension three-character play seems made for on its toes and masters the dynamics of the flexible staging and the intimate his character in an exceptional per- seating that Actors Alliance does so



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Aiken rebreaks leg

talented senior, who had waited three would have been Steve Genyk, but he

years for his chance to run the Canton left the team in mid-week. That left

Football can be a cruel game. Witness Farmington's 23-0 victory against Plymouth Canton Saturday

On the Falcon sidelines stood senior Jim Laird, the unquestionable leader of the Farmington team. He was on crutches. His leg was broken last week against North Farmington. Saturday was his last chance to play football in front of the home crowd.

"Look at that, they are running right at my position," Laird said during the game. "I hate just standing here." On the Canton side there was even quarterback, Tony Aiken, broke his leg n the season opener at North Farming-

ton. He made his return Saturday. On the Chiefs' fourth offensive se-

ble about what happened." Aiken's injury hurt more than feelings — it hurt Canton's chances to win job. He didn't fumble a snap." the football game. The Chiefs trailed 3-0 by virtue of a

John McKimmy (No. 31) found very little running room during Sat-

and a potent option rushing offense run and Bob Solnikowski's placement. lin.

could handle Friday in a 22-8 Patriot in the second quarter.

ble picking them up. They overpowered score.

abruptly Thursday night as the Charger

swimmers topped Canton 96-76 in an important Western Lakes Western Di-

It was the first time since 1977 that a

Churchill swim team has bested Can-

all) won seven of the 11 events. Audra

Martin, a freshman, won both the 200-

yard individual medley (2:14.0) and the

00 breaststroke (1:09.1). Erin Henry

Patriots subdue Salem,

defense 'overpowering'

proved more than Plymouth Salem Norrid made it 13-0 with a 30-yard run "(Quarterback Dave) Drabicki ran

"The key was their defense," said Sa- A 23-YARD Solnikowski field goal 61 yards rushing on seven attempts

lem coach Tom Moshimer. "We couldn't handle it. They blitzed their coach Tom Moshimer. They blitzed their couldn't handle it. They blit

linebackers all night, and we had trou-

Another overpowering force for a 6-yard pass from Brian Tiller to ly to 99 for Salem Salem gained 106

Franklin was back Brad Norrid, who Chris Hill early in the fourth quarter. yards rushing, but was dropped for 33

carried 15 times for 155 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Ron Piwko's two-point conversion run yards in losses by the Patriots blitzing halved Franklin's lead, pulling the linebackers for a net of only 73 ground

Rocks sink, Chiefs falter

swimming

100 free (57.3).

style (2:10.7) and the 500 free (57.3).

Salem (2-6) got its only touchdown on Franklin gained 261 yards offensive

Lynn Massey led the Canton team former, won both the 50 free (26.3) and with wins in the 50 free (26.1) and the 500 free (5:36.7).

Julie Cox won the 100 butterfly firsts: Tracy Meszaros in the 200 IM (1:02.8) and Lisa DeJong captured the (2:26.8) and Laura Shaffer in the 100

diving competition with a seasonal best butterfly (1:03.9).

urday's 23-0 loss at Farmington.

30-yard Bruce Kratt field goal at the ries, Aiken rebroke his leg. While the ball into Farmington territory.

football

offense, broke down and cried.

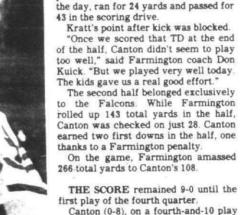
Farmington quarterback Joe Bob Wentime of the injury and had pushed the son, who played perhaps his best game ever, engineered a pretty 80-yard drive which culminated in a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jim Howell. Wenson, who completed six of 11 passes for 70 and rushed for 30 more on

"THE TEAM felt bad for Tony," said

Canton coach Richard Barr. "He came

back to us and really added a spark. He

wanted to play so bad. We all feel terri-



Canton (0-8), on a fourth-and-10 play from their own 48, attempted a fake punt. Dan Olszewski, the punter, threw a pass but the reception was made out On the next play, Farmington's Eric Green darted through the Canton line

Todd Wood, a wide receiver who had

never before taken a snap from center.

The momentum in the game shifted

three or four plays and we taught him a

couple more." Barr said. "But, under

the circumstances, I felt he did a nice

WITH 4:06 left in the first half,

to handle the quarterbacking chores.

for a 48-yard score. The blocking of Craig Petersmark and backs Ed Sudzina and Darrel Tharnish sprung Green. all year." Kuick said. "He's had to play about everywhere for us. He's a tre-

mendous player." Farmington's final score came on a 10-vard run by John Buchanan. The Falcons (3-3 in the Western Lakes, 3-5 overall) had another chance

to score late in the game following a 45-vard interception return by Tharnish that put the ball on the Canton 24. But the Canton defense, a proud unit ed by Olszewski and Rich McConnell

stuffed the Falcons' final drive. Canton will finish its season Friday against rival Plymouth Canton. Farmington will travel to Redford Union.

the option very well," said Franklin

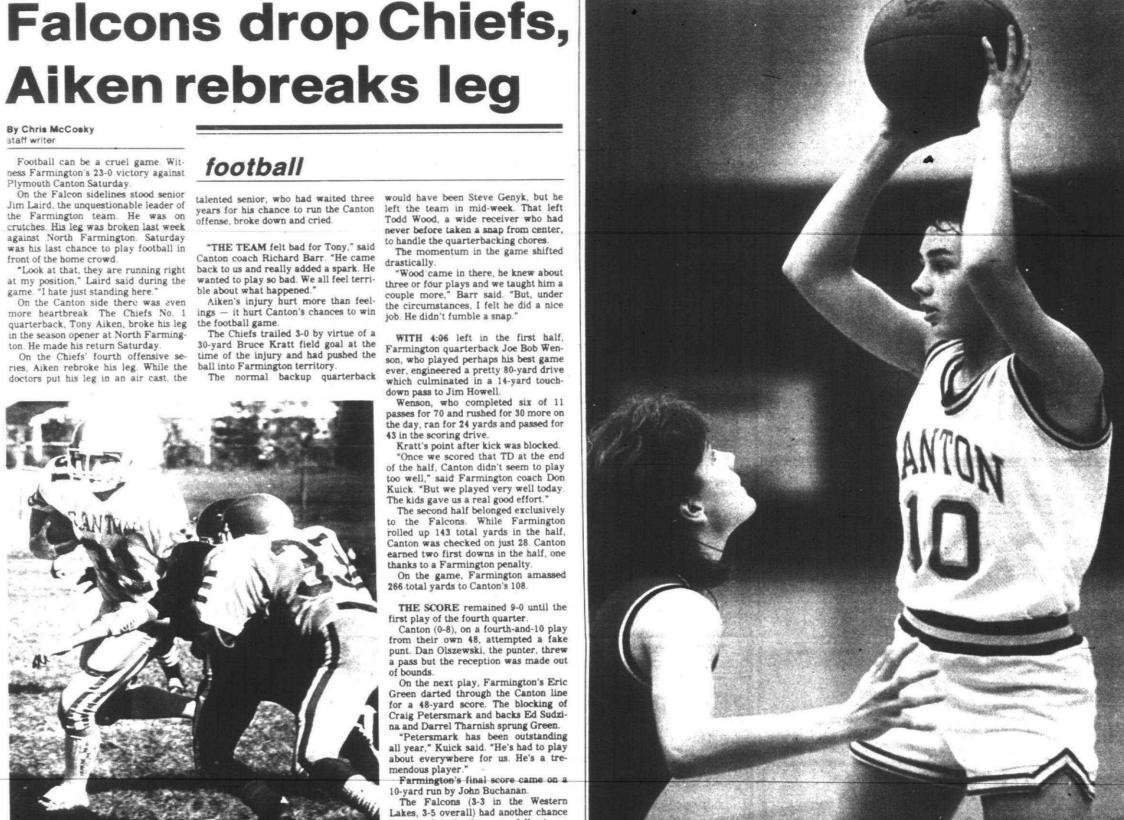
coach Armand Vigna. Drabicki gained

PLYMOUTH SALEM lost to West-

ern Lakes league-leading Livonia Ste-

strong performance from senior Kris-

Taylor, a two-time All-Area per-



Diana Knickerbocker (No. 10) looks to pass over Churchill's Amy Weber during Canton's 43-38

Chiefs inch closer to divisional crown

It's just about time for Plymouth Canton to make room in its trophy girls basketball title.

with four games left to play. But second-place Churchill didn't succumb without a spirited fight.

coach Roger Springsteen switched time. from zone defense to man-to-man. outscore Canton 14-4 down the stretch seem to carry over our practices into

"WE PLAYED with good intensity

at the end," Springsteen said. "If we had played that way throughout the game we might have won.' Amy Weber scored 12 of her gamehigh 19 points in that stretch, includ- ed to do."

ing eight consecutive free throws.

Fouls played a huge role. By the end of the game, three Canton starters had fouled out: Laura Darby (gone at the beginning of the fourth quar-

ter), Penny Piggott (gone with 4:18 left) and Beth Frigge (gone with 30 seconds left). Canton was also without starting forward Vicky Ferko, who missed the

game with an illness. "Not having Vicky really hurt,"

guards and that's really hard to do."

All three fouled-out Chiefs had been instrumental in building Canton's case - the Chiefs are ready to clinch lead. Darby led the Chiefs in scoring the Western Lakes Western Division with 11 points despite only playing half the game. Piggott was a force on The Chiefs, with their 43-38 victory 'defense blocking six shots. She also gainst Livonia Churchill Thursday added eight points. Frigge scored night, led the division by four games eight points and spearheaded Can-

THE DIFFERENCE in the game. The Chargers (7-5 in the league, 8-5 as it turned out, was the second quarverall) trailed Canton 39-24 with ter. The Chiefs outscored Churchill four minutes left in the game when 16-3 and took a 23-10 lead into half-

The switch helped Churchill half, didn't we," Neu said. "The girls to make a ballgame out of what the games. That second quarter

draw up in practice." Springsteen was equally impressed: "You have to give Canton credit. They played outstanding defense against us and took us away from what we want-

Jackie Wozniak played a solid game for Churchill, scoring 16 points. Canton is 14-1 on the season, 11-1 in

SALEM 33, STEVENSON 27: A win is a win, but you had best believe Plymouth Salem breathed a loud sigh

of relief when this game ended. Livonia Stevenson, winners of only four games in 15 tries this season, took the Lakes Division-leading

WESTERN DIVISION Livonia Franklin

basketball

Walled Lake Central Wsld. John Glenn North Farmington

Livonia Stevenson

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"We got some great scoring oppor-tunities early but the ball wouldn't fall," said Salem coach Fred Tho-mann. "And Stevenson came ready to play. But we got the job done." Salem forged a six-point lead in the fourth quarter, then went into its de-lay game. Stevenson got as close a lay game. Stevenson got as close a three in the final minutes. Dena Head led Salem with 19

Stevenson got a 12-point night of Kelly Kowalski and another

The Rocks are 11-1 in the Western Lakes and 12-3 overall

himself pitted against Glenn Close, his former assi attorney, now the defense lawyer for Forrester.



Mercy wins at the buzzer

Mercy basketball coach has donned the long face much of this season while his team took turns being brilliant and

But Thursday night's dramatic. come-from-behind 46-44 win against Harper Woods Regina put Baker a bit more at ease. "Regina came at us with relentless

the final 50 seconds. This could be a turning point in our season." Mercy led by nine going into the final quarter, but Regina rattled off 13 of that Thursday night. straight points to go up 44-40 with 50

seconds left to play.
Yvette Maison drained two free throws to pull the Marlins within a basket. Regina gave the ball back and Mercy's Terri Naoldka tied the game with a power layup with 35 seconds

Terri Ford intelligently stopped a sure Regina layup with a foul that sent her to the bench with five She was re-

placed by Margaret DeMattia. With 28 seconds left, Baker called a imeout to cool the Regina foul shooter. The move was successful. The foul shot With seven seconds left, Baker hud-

dled with his troops and set up the final Michelle Fryatt drove to the basket, but her shot circled the rim and fell

bounded the miss and scored the win- fense. ning basket. points and Missy Duczynski, despite

oul trouble, added nine. the Catholic League, 6-8 overall) with cushion to outlast Farmington Thurs-

basketball

N. FARMINGTON 43, JOHN pressure," Baker said. "We earned our GLENN 40: Raider coach Greg Grodspurs. We showed a lot of character in zicki has said all along that his team may not win the league title but they had better not be taken for granted. Westland John Glenn bore the brunt

> Glenn led North 40-39 with 29 seconds left. Sandy Spahn scored on a pretty, out-of-bounds play to put North up by a point. Glenn missed its next Heather McPhillips then salted the

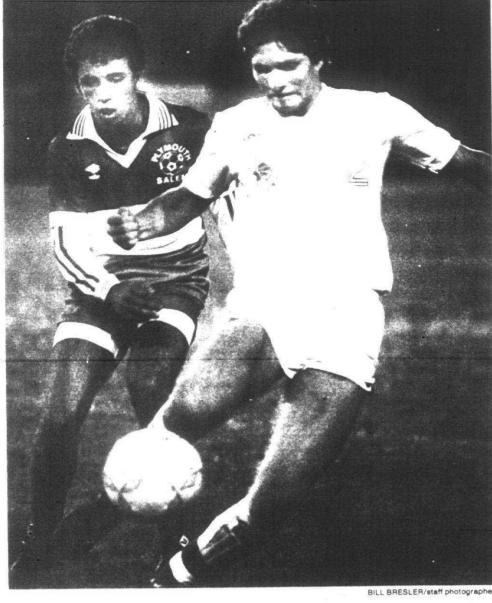
> win away by calmly sinking a pair of free throws with one second left. "Sandy's only basket of the game turned out to be the game-winner." Grodzicki said. "I had a lot of confi-

dence in her on that play. McPhillips led North with 15 points. Senior Nancy Cothran added 14. But the key was the play of junior guard Jean Anzlovar. Making her first start of the season. Anzlovar contributed five assists and four steals.

Stacy Graham scored 13 for Glenn (7-4 in the Western Lakes, 9-4 overall). Glenn's leading scorer Jenny Okon was out. DeMattia, in perfect position, re- limited to six points by the North de-

Maison led the Marlins with 12 all. CENTRAL 52, FARMINGTON 41: A 16-4, second-quarter surge gave Jodie Majcherzak led Regina (3-5 in Walled Lake Central just enough

Canton kickers fall to Churchill



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place in the Western Lakes Soccer League, second place was still at stake early last week - until Wednesday

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"It was a closely played game," said Churchill coach John Neff, whose team is 12-4-1. "It was anybody's game. I'm just happy we won because Canton beat us the first time. But they're always tough

and well schooled." Churchill led 1-0 at halftime on Jim Chendes

goal from Dave Rea. The Chargers made it 2-0 on Torin Gniewek's goal from Brian O'Leary, but Canton closed the gan 2-1 before Churchill's Khaled Zeidan put the game out of reach on a pass from Steve Galindo.

Churchill, meanwhile, still has two league games remaining but the Chargers 10-3-1 league record will not be challenged. Plymouth Salem, the league's third place team, closed out its regular season Thursday at 7-4-5 after a 2-2 tie with North

Farmington. Canton, the league's fourth place team, fell to 14--1 overall with the loss.

STEVENSON 5, HARRISON 0: Livonia Stevenson nished league play at 13-0-2 with an easy Western Lakes win at Farmington Harrison. The Spartans goal scorers included John Mikkelsen, Karl Bach, Christian Amborg, Peter Galea and Dave Hen-

etty. Stevenson coach Pete Scerri has now won nine league

SALEM 2, N. FARMINGTON 2: Jim Ragland took a cross from Jeff Juliano with just two minutes to go. giving North Farmington (7-8-3) a tie Thursday at Plym-Salem (10.5.5) in a Western Lakes bruiser The goal came after a fracas broke out between the two

Mike Tanner and Ebon Nash had the Salem goals North coach Cathy Cole saluted the play of goalie Dennis McCarthy and her forward line.

Early in the first half. North missed a penalty kick. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 2: The Falcons evened their overall record at 7-7-2 behind Jerry Potter's hat trick Thursday against visiting Livonia Franklin (5-

Dave Fraunheim assisted on two Farmington score The other goal was scored by Chris Hackman.
Bill Adams scored both Franklin goals. Dave Dominato.

Mike Krygier, James Albanice and Rich Hutchman drew CATHOLIC CENTRAL 3, PIONEER 2 (OT): Vi-

tas Rugienius goal from Craig Thiel in the first overtime carried Redford Catholic Central (14-2-3) to a thrilling regional semifinal win Wednesday over Ann Arbor Pioneer (13-5-2) in a game played at Northville High.

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Friday, Nov. Eriday, Nov. 1
Liv Stevenson at Liv Churchill, 730 p.m.
Ply Canton vs. Ply Salem (CEP: 7.30 p.m.
Wist John Glenn at Wayne Memorial, 7.30 p.m.
Farmington at Redford Union, 7.30 p.m.
Clintondate at Garden City, 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov 2 N Farmington at Farm Harrison. 1 p.m. Monroe at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m. Clarenceville at Cherry Hill. 1.30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL V Farmington at W L Central, 7:30 p.m. N Farmington at W L Certifal 130 pm Bedford Union at Trenton, 7:30 pm D H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7:30 pm River Rouge at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 pm Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:30 p Bishop Borgess at Birm Marian 7:30 pm Bish Gallagher at Farm Mercy 7:30 pm Liv Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7:30 pm

Thursday, Oct. 31
Liv. Churchill at W. L. Westerr, 7, 30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7, 30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7, 30 p.m.
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at Berningham Brother Rice, 7, 30 p.m. t Birmingham Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m. utheran North at Ciarenceville, 6:30 p. BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Oct 28 v. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 Parmington at Liv Churchill 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv Franklin 4 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.1 Dearborn at Liv Franklin, 3 30 p Saturday, Nov 2 State finals at Flint Atwood Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

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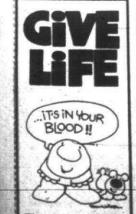
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Mike LaLonde's ha trick carried the St. Clair Shores Falcons to a 7-5 North American Hockey League (NAHL) victory over the Hennessey Engi neers in a game played last week at the Redford

Trailing 6-4 early the third period, Hennessey the cut lead to 6-5 on Larry Pilut's goal. But LaLonde, making a rinkwide dash, put the game out of reach later n the period with his third goal. Other Redford goal

scorers included James

Ballantine, E.J. Sauer Curt White and Tom Madden. John McDougall added two assists. The loss drops Hennessey to 1-4-1 in NAHI



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Western Lakes crowns new champ: John Glenn

In the victorious Westland John

able tape player blared out Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days." It was a song and a night of football that coach Chuck Gordon, his staff and helped by his offensive line, carried

Glenn locker room, sounds from a port-

Glenn, taking advantage of 244-yard ities Association title with a stirring don't know where it comes from. 28-7 victory Friday night over twotime defending champion Farmington here and he's improved."

"That was a good football team we well. beat." Gordon told his players after-

GORDON, WHOSE team is unbeaten in eight games, also emphasized the Mack's sneak on fourth down. importance of this week's game rial for the city title.

other thing it does is give us a chance matter. Glenn was the better team." to get into the (state) playoffs. "We're in control of our own desti-

He broke a school record with a 92-

football

ON GLENN'S final TD drive, Boles, players may remember for quite some tacklers and made moves that coaches just don't teach.

"Tony played his finest game at John running performance by Tony Boles, Glenn," Gordon said. "I hear the talk captured its first Western Lakes Activabout him not running inside, but I "He's had good speed since he got

The Rockets' defense made a goal- Gardner at the Rockets' 44. wards. "And they (Harrison) showed a line stand midway through the first Glenn's Paul Pomerski sacked Mack quarter, stopping Harrison's all-purpose back Brian Smolinski on third for a 10-yard loss back to the 40. down at the 1 and quarterback Mike

There were other Glenn heroes as

"This was a big victory because we took our momentum away, but that own 11. won the league," Gordon said. "But the sounds like sour grapes. But it didn't

GLENN'S FIRST TD came as a re He rushed for 79 yards and made four sult of a Harrison miscue as defensive acrobatic catches for 85 yards. Boles, the 6-foot-2, 194-pound senior back Bill Grisamer picked off a pass was at his finest for the big league and raced 80 yards (also a school

record) at the 9:16 mark. Glenn scored another TD at the outyard TD run to give Glenn a 12-0 lead set of the second quarter when Irwin he's a class guy to boot." after one quarter and then help set up Glenn's final touchdown in the fourth a 28-yard scoring strike with 7:28 left lurking, Gordon said "I never felt comquarter, carrying 10 times for 79 yards, in the half. Two plays earlier, Glenn fortable until that last touchdown capped by quarterback Steve Irwin's 2- picked up 27 yards when Irwin's pass, drive." intended for Grisamer, was tipped by a But Herrington couldn't feel com-"Somebody said that he (Boles) Harrison defender and fell into the fortable either as long as Boles was on couldn't run inside, but that's bull," said hands of Rick Hassen. (After the score, the field. His 244 yards brought his sea-

The Canton and Plymouth parks and

The league will be limited to eight

teams and entry fee is \$120 per team

plus \$15 for players living outside the

a coed volleyball league at West Mid-

when the tight end (Hassen) got that ball," said Herrington.

HARRISON, HOWEVER, marched down the field on its next series, only to have Hammontree recover Mack's

fumble on the 3. Glenn, leading 20-0, took the ball to open the second half, but Harrison's Sean Norton picked off an Irwin flea flicker pass at the 50.

the board when Mack hit Rod Sarcevich with a 12-yard TD pass and Todd Marshke added the extra point to make it 20-7. Glenn's next series by linebacker Todd

HARRISON'S ONLY other real "Smo' said he thought he was in, but chance to score was dashed early in the against crosstown rival Wayne Memo- our coaches said we didn't get in in on final quarter when Grisamer made his the fourth down," Herrington said. "It second interception of the night at his

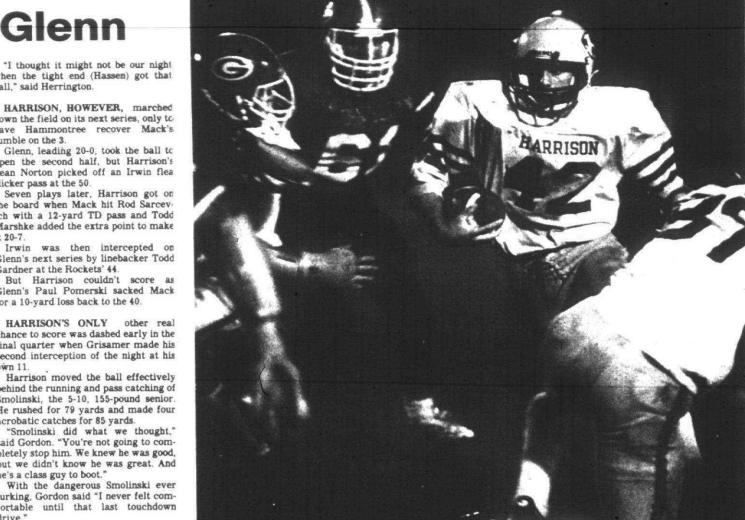
But Harrison couldn't score as

behind the running and pass catching of Smolinski, the 5-10, 155-pound senior. "Smolinski did what we thought," said Gordon. "You're not going to com-

Harrison moved the ball effectively

pletely stop him. We knew he was good, but we didn't know he was great. And With the dangerous Smolinski ever

Harrison coach John Herrington. "He's Boles ran for the two-pointer to make son total to 1,107, breaking Todd Jennings' school record of 1,071 set in 1982.



Harrison's Brian Smolinski had a big game Friday but he couldn't prevent his team from falling to Glenn in the Western Lakes championship.

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BASEBALL TRYOUTS

. COED VOLLEYBALL Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese indoor baseball tryouts for boys 11-12 years of age will take place 6.30-8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22, recreation departments will co-sponsor at the Bird Elementary School gym. Interested players should call dle School on Friday evenings begin-George Niebuhr at 455-6191 or Jerry ning Nov. 15.

OPEN HOOPS

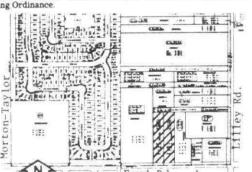
Plymouth-Canton School District. Registration for new teams is Oct. 21 The Plymouth Salvation Army gym is open Monday nights 7-10 for infor- to Nov. 1. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620 for more mal mens baketball. Cost is \$1.50 per visit. Call Jeff Beachum for more in- information.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

formation, 453-5464.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigna, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton hat the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public ing 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION

RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in the Plym-

outh 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 Propositio Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an amount not to exceed eighty cents (\$0.80) per thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars (0.8 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all

taxable property in the District in order to provide funds for operating pur poses of the Plymouth District Library? Each person voting on the above proposition must be: A citizen of the United States of America, eighteen years of age or older: A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides

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 Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
 Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

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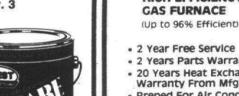
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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ar meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, Nov ber 7, 1985 at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the Appeal Case Z-85-8 - Jeanine Street seeking one-way driveway width variance rela

tive to property located at 784 S. Main St. Property zoned B-3.

Appeal Case Z-85-9 - William Leonard seeking side and rear yard setback variances relative to Section 5.186 Plymouth City Code. Property located

Appeal Case Z-85-10 - Fitness Things at 627 S. Main St. seeking sign ordinance vari-

ance relative to Section 5.202 of the Plymouth City Code. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

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NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS GENERAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH

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AND 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

You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows: PRECINCTS LOCATION Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street

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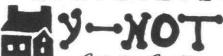
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Little do most people know that the light-hearted customs of feasting and visiting came from ancient New Year's festivals in Wales, Ireland, Scotland and Brittany. October 31st was the Celts' New Year's Eve, when evil spirits were supposed to wander back to their homes. To appease them, villagers would greet these spirits with a banquet. Afterwards, the villagers, disguised in costumes for protection, marched to the edge of town to lead the visiting spirits away

Today, we present candy to friends and family as gestures of friendship at Halloween. One such fun project for adults and children is making Jumbo Halloween

Cookies decorated with candy.

Parents simply cut stencils of ghosts, pumpkins,

witches, cats and other holiday symbols out of stiff cardboard. These are then placed on sugar cookie dough to guide in cutting shapes. After baking and frosting with melted chocolate bars or ornamental icing, kids can decorate the cookies with an assortment of confections such as candy corn, licorice, gum drops and jelly beans.

While in days gone by people would use costumes and torches to remain safe from "evil spirits" on this special night, today parents and children are encouraged to observe safety rules from The National Safety Council and the National Confectioners Association to

make sure Halloween is enjoyable for all. It's best to 'put reflector tape on light-colored children's costumes and to keep clothes short enough to prevent tripping. Choose face masks that let kids see well. Young children need to have an adult with them when they go door-to-door, and older ones should be alerted to watch for cars, stay close to home and carry a flashlight in case it's dark when they return.

It's especially important to remind children to be careful about where they walk and how they cross streets. Excitement can lead to hasty darts between cars instead of crossing at street corners. Tell them to always stay on the sidewalk and to look in all directions before crossing an intersection. Remind them to walk-not run-and to watch for cars backing out of driveways.

Once back at home, adults should check candy and make sure it's properly wrapped before allowing children to eat it. Then it's time to decorate the Jumbo Halloween cookies, snack on collected treats and play games. Time-tested activities include pinning the tail on the denkey and bobbing for apples. Fruit juices or milk are welcome beverages to go with the food and festivities

With plenty of candy, a few precautions and an evening of enjoyable activities, Halloween can be a wonderful time for togetherness, as well as safe and

JUMBO HALLOWEEN COOKIES

- 6 cups all-purpose flour teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar large egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2/3 cup milk
- Milk chocolate candy bars Assorted candles for decoration

In a large bowl stir flour, baking powder and salt together. In another large bowl cream butter and sugar together; beat in egg until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk until combined. Cover dough and chill 2 hours. To make cookie patterns, cut Halloween shapes from light weight cardboard. Each shape should be between 5 and 7 inches tall.

Divide dough into four equal portions. On a lightly floured board with a lightly floured rolling pin, roll out one portion of the dough at a time to approximately 3/8-inch thickness. Using the cardboard patterns as guides, cut out cookies with the point of a sharp knife or use Halloween shaped cookie cutters. With a metal spatula, carefully transfer cookies to lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned around the edges. Remove to wire racks to cool. When completely cool, frost with Decorator Frosting*. Melt milk chocolate candy bars (6 to 8 ounces) in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Apply chocolate to cookies using a small spatula. Decorate with assorted candies.

Yield: Approximately 3 dozen cookies.

*DECORATOR FROSTING

- 2 1/2 to 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Assorted food colors

In a medium bowl stir together confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar; add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with a electric mixer or wooden spoon until frosting holds its shape. Cover surface of frosting with a damp cloth when not in use to prevent crusting. Divide frosting into small portions and tint with food coloring, as desired. Spread a thin layer of frosting on each cookie with a small flexible spatula. Decorate immediately with candies, pressing candles gently into the frosting. Allow cookies to dry on wire racks. Store in airtight containers at room temperature. Do not



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scientific inventions?

Frequently, the medium is the literature of the period, and it is the consummate skill of the novelist that captures or future ages the mundane details of Often, these mundane details encom-

knowledge of Roman banquets derives largely from such works as the "Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter AND SHAKESPEARE is a source of

pass the arena of the dining table. Our

information regarding herbs, spices and other culinary items popular during the Elizabethan period. No one has painted the dining habits of the 19th-century French bourgeoisie

tave Flaubert, in "Madame Bovary." And, of course, the most famous culinary event in literature occurs in Swann's Way," the first volume of Marcel Proust's monumental achieve ment, "Remembrance of Things Past,"

with the care and exactitude of Gus

portion of the novel

indulgences of the Roman banquet, premise for an unusual cookbook enti-book) which featured extravagant amounts of tled "The Literary Gourmet Menus from Masterpieces" (Harmony Books) the oldest extant cookbook, "The Art of rel-Ostrich brains, for instance, were by Linda Wolfe, which was first pub- Cooking" by the Roman writer Apicius.

IN IT. Wolfe combines history, liter-

Wolfe allows the great writers who

Her guiding influence is also appar

interest was making sure that those ent in the menus that she has devised,

denying their provincialism - set the kitchen of the world-renowned a world where "it is a truth universally Vionnet, should be adapted from a 1901 hemselves apart by affecting a French Four Seasons Restaurant in New York acknowledged, that a single man in cookbook entitled "French Cookery for As a finishing touch, Mimi Sheraton,

Their culinary preferences were a sons, and did much of the nuts-and-unemphatic fare. direct reflection of their social circum- bolts work of researching and testing

Red Pottage of Lentils, the food for rary, with most of the recipes adapted who has recognized the error of his How then do we glean the sort of in- which Esau sold his birthright in the from "The Young Woman's Compan- miserly ways, for a meal of roast goose formation that brings these ages to life Old Testament, to biscuits (Southern ion," published in 1813. far more surely and dramatically than style), a recipe inspired by a John details of battles, royal successions and Steinbeck story entitled "Breakfast.

The history of food is everywhere in- when the young Marcel dips a ma- of many of the classics of literature. A more than counterbalanced by the senertwined with the history of civiliza- deleine (a lemon-scented tea cake) into Roman banquet based on passages suous fare enjoyed by that unfortunate ion. The foods that were eaten, the a cup of tea, tastes it, and is rewarded from Horace's "Satires" includes such lady, Emma Bovary ways in which they were prepared, and with a kaleidoscopic and overwhelming unlikely dishes as Lamprey with how they were served are directly revision of events long past - a vision Shrimp Sauce, Blackbirds and Pigeons, upon such extravagant fare as Truffles 2 pinches salt lated to the social milieu from which whose recounting occupies a sizable and Cranes. The recipes themselves are and Quails, during her fairytale updated versions of authentic originals immersion in the world of wealth and A fascination with the interplay be- (an approach that has been maintained glamour at a Marquis' ball. expresses itself through the gross over- tween literature and food is the wherever possible throughout the

who compiled it in the 1rst-century

In a later chapter, the earthiness of reader on a Grand Tour of food through Bake Meat Pie of Fish and Sauces with the realm of literature, from antiquity. Sting adapted from a 15th-century volume entitled "A Noble Boke of Cook-

flavor the meals they served to guests themselves quoting sizable portions in the prologue to "The Canterbury and naivete of the new world is chal-Tales" of the Franklin as an epicurean lenged by the sophistication and subtle-Her voice appears to introduce the whose "house was never short of bake- ty of the old. The result is that both are works, the recipes and the periods, with meat pies, Of fish and flesh, and these irrevocably changed, and preceptions lucid explanations, which always en- in such supplies/It positively snowed are enriched. with meat and drink."

> ten comes to life in a series of recipes, American protagonist, Lambert Recipes for each dish of every menu beginning with one for wedding cake Strether, and the enchanting and amare included. These were adapted in (probably the most significant recipe in biguous Frenchwoman, Madame de possession of a good fortune, must be in American Homes. want of a wife"), and including recipes

The literary inspiration for the menu Christmas Carol. is Austen's novel "Emma," the culinary The recipes themselves range from sources are more or less contempo- Cratchit family and Ebenezer Scrooge,

The astringencies of this cuisine are plesauce and Christmas pudding

Flaubert has the lovely Emma dine

Never again, he implies, will she be satisfied with the hearty bourgeois food onion soup and veal cooked with sor-Wolfe offers us adaptations of some of the foods Emma feasted upon at the compote of quails and other seductive

century French cookbooks. HENRY JAMES creates an American version and viewpoint of French ambiance in his classic novel, "The Ambassadors," in which the innocence

How appropriate then, that the recipe for Omelette aux Tomatoes, a to- Salt and peppe THE REFINED world of Jane Aus- mato omelette enjoyed by James'

names and served each other elaborate at that time an aspiring food writer. French dinners acted as consultant to The Four Seathin gruel, custard and other such ner at Bob Cratchit's house, which is recounted in Dickens' immortal "A

Thus the reader can join the with sage and onion stuffing, gravy, ap(Adapted from "The Epicurean," 1894, 1/4 pound butter

Grated lemon peel or 1/4 tsp. lemon ex-

tsp. baking soda 1 % cups melted butter 2 cups sugar 4 's cups sifted flour 5 whole eggs

well together the remaining ingred-(Makes 5 dozen madeleines) OMELETTE AUX TOMATES

4 ripe tomatoes 2 tbsp. butter Chopped chives

Peel very ripe tomatoes (plunge them into boiling water for an instant, the peel will come off easily); cut then in halves; take out the pips; slice then Put 2 tablespoons of butter in stewpan; place in the tomatoes with a pinch of salt and pepper, let them coo gently until all moisture has disap peared, add a little chopped chives.

Now, break the eggs; season will salt, pepper, and I tablespoon of melt Melt the butter in a saucepan. Beat ed butter, beat up for an instant I solve in (a 12-inch) omelet pan ients, then add the melted butter. Mix, pound of butter, pour the eggs into this and fill buttered madeleine molds two- pan; tilt the pan toward yourself, keer thirds full. Bake in a 350 degree oven ing the omelet spread over only half of minutes, until light brown it, and taking an oval form (as edges set, pull them toward center of omele From "French Cookery for American taken color and substance on the one side, tilt the pan in the opposite dire palette knife (spatula); give it a ni color on the other side turn into a h dish; make an incision lengthwise in the omelet; pour into this opening the mate mixture (Serves 5)

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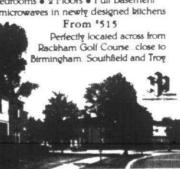
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