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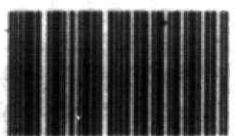
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Boo tips: Police stress safety for Halloween

Halloween is a spooky time of year. Neighborhood children transform into vampires, ghosts and witches, horror films hit the theaters and the falling leaves from trees make for some creepy silhouettes against a moonlit sky. But the one thing that shouldn't be scary is the Halloween tradition of trick or treating for and munching on the candy. Canton police, in conjunction with local businesses, will be helping make a time where ghosts, goblins and witches roam less frightening for parents and children by offering free candy inspections and safety demonstrations. Canton Community Policing officers made stops at Bentley and Hoben Schools this week to provide added insight and protection for students participating in the upcoming Halloween trick or treating tradition. During the Halloween Safety pro-

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All eyes on Octoberfest



Fall magic: Raymond Krivitz of Canton, 5, sits on mom Lynda's lap as sister Jordan, 7, and Natalie Sullivan, also 7, watch Cowboy Mark the magician at Saturday's Octoberfest in Heritage Park. Kids in costume were everywhere at the annual fair, which included plenty of family entertainment, hands-on craft projects and a petting zoo. Additional photos from the festivities are on Page A3 in today's Observer.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Dodson named to fill vacancy

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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Sue Dodson thinks nature is an important factor in developing a community. In her new role as a township planning commissioner, she'll have a chance to share her vision of what Canton should look like in the coming years. "I'm a staunch believer in greenbelts and trees," said Dodson, who also isn't afraid to be demanding of developers. "My focus is to get as much out of them as I can. I want the development to fit the area it's going into." She was recommended for appointment to the commission by Supervisor Tom Yack. The Board of Trustees OK'd

the move at its Tuesday meeting. "I think Sue will be a good addition to our planning commission," Clerk Terry Bennett said. "She has a lot of experience. I think getting up to speed will take a shorter time for her." Dodson replaces Tom Sullivan, who left the commission after nearly a decade early last summer due to family reasons. About 10 people applied for the position. One other person was interviewed besides Dodson. "I feel we're fortunate to have her," Bennett said.

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Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter agreed. "I think she's the right fit for the right time," she said. Bennett didn't like that the seat was empty for several months. But she said it was better to take the time to find the right person. "I think you like to fill the vacancy as quickly as you can," Bennett commented. "A full planning commission serves the community better. But you don't want to shortchange the process either." Dodson brings a wealth of experience

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Clothing bank helps needy students find right fit

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The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools clothing bank was started nearly 20 years ago by Flossie Tonda, a former school board member who helped needy children by outfitting them with clothes she carried in the trunk of her car. Today, that same clothing bank may be one of the school district's best-kept secrets. "Last year, we serviced over 220 families. This year we're averaging about five appointments a week," said Mary Conner of Canton, one of two main volunteers who run the clothing bank. "Sometimes we don't realize there's a great need in these communities. We get a lot of referrals from the Salvation Army, social workers and school district staff." Families who are referred to the clothing bank, which is housed in a portable classroom unit behind Central Middle School, are able to get a

wardrobe for each member of the family. "We try to give them what they need, including coats and boots," said Conner. "One of our biggest concerns are the middle and high school students. Even though they may get their clothes from here, they still want to fit in. There's nothing worse in middle school than being a kid that doesn't fit in." "Most of the time we tend to meet their needs," added Kim Kowalski of Plymouth, who was drafted by Conner to help, and now runs the day-to-day activities. "Sometimes we're short on shirts or pants, especially size 5 or 6 for girls and boys." The two volunteers note they could use donations of clothing, cash and time. "The community has been fantastic with donations," said Conner. "Many times, clothes with new tags still on them are dropped off. We are also looking for slightly used clothing as well."

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Outfitters: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools clothing bank helped clothe 220 families last year. Volunteers Mary Conner (left) and Kim Kowalski help operate the center, which is in a portable classroom behind Central Middle School.

McLaughlin believes in proactive approach

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In 1991, Melissa McLaughlin saw what was happening in Canton Township. Community growth. New housing. Urban - or suburban - sprawl. So she decided to serve on the planning commission and run for the Canton Township Board of Trustees. She was elected. "You can be a part of the process or stand in front of a bulldozer and get run over," McLaughlin said. McLaughlin, 41, is a coordinator for constituent services for Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson. She hopes that experience and serving as a trustee will convince voters in the 11th

Election '98

District to support her Nov. 3 as they will decide between McLaughlin and Democrat John Sullivan. The 11th District is the largest county commission district in area in Wayne County. It contains the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne. She looks with pride at her work on

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Sullivan campaigns for change in district

11TH DISTRICT COUNTY COMMISSION

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John Sullivan doesn't like how his district is represented in Wayne County. So the Wayne resident doing something about it. He's running as a Democrat for Wayne County commissioner in the 11th District which includes the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne. Voters will choose between Sullivan and Republican Melissa McLaughlin on Nov. 3

Both are vying for the seat being vacated by Republican Bruce Patterson. "Mostly, it's a dissatisfaction with the current politics and the way things are going. If you want to make a difference, you get in there and do it your self." Sullivan, 28, an attorney, recently opened his own law practice in the city of Wayne. He won the Democratic primary election in August. Sullivan specializes in residential real estate transactions and personal wills.

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District dollars out of bounds

■ Plymouth-Canton school officials want high school tennis supporters to come up with alternative financing to repair PCEP courts.

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If the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' tennis courts are to be repaired for next year's boys' and girls' tennis teams, it will have to be done with money other than the school district's. The Board of Education said it is willing to work with parents, tennis players and coaches, but isn't willing to dip into district coffers to do so. A committee will be formed under the direction of Athletic Director Brian Wolcott to come up with alternative solutions. Some suggestions included using parents in that line of work in an effort to reduce costs, sharing facilities with surrounding communities, finding corporate sponsors or other ways to raise money for the repairs. About 100 members of the Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem tennis teams, their parents, coaches and concerned residents packed the auditorium at Tanger Center Tuesday night to rally for the district's help. Only eight of the school district's 14 courts are playable and even those have cracks and divots making play unsafe. "Our courts are the joke of the conference," junior Matt Nagy told board members.

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Canton Public Safety sale is bargain-hunter's paradise

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John Santomauro
Canton Public Safety director

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Items will come from all township departments. The majority, however, will be from the public safety department. Police Property Clerk Brenda Snyder said items from the department fall under two categories: found and stolen/evidence property.

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The sale is needed to make room for newly recovered property, said Santomauro. "This will improve our (storage) situation tremendously," he

Tennis

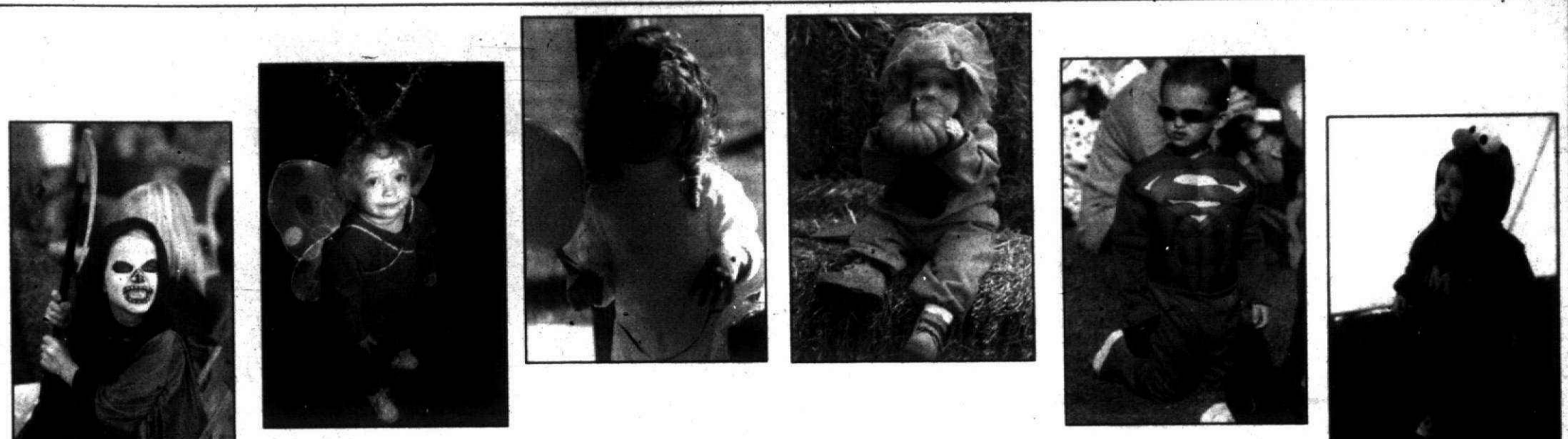
The courts at Central Middle School were recently condemned, which prompted renewed concerns. Canton High School girls tennis coach Barbara Hanosh appeared before the board in August asking for help. She was told then that the \$300,000 dedicated for the tennis courts was tied up in a lawsuit filed by Plymouth Township resident Jerry Vorva.

Halloween

The courts are used by 160 students on the district's tennis program for grade schoolers, students were introduced to the officers who make up their area policing team. The students also participated in an open discussion about trick or treating precautionary measures.

On Saturday, parents are encouraged to bring their children and candy to the inspection checkpoints, where metal detectors will be used to inspect for foreign objects and tampering signs. Candy checks will be conducted. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at Canton area McDonald's stores on Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

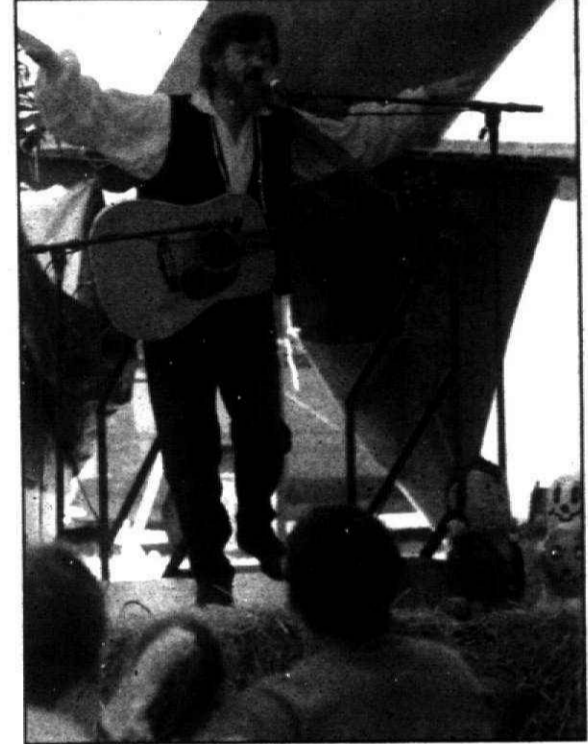
Children who bring back more of the sweet stuff than they can handle can take their goodies to Livonia dentist Jay Nitzkin's office, 14235 Middlebelt, Livonia, where \$5 will be donated for each pound of excess candy.



Octoberfest

Kids dress the part at Heritage Park fair

Saturday in the park: Mary Kay DeBrito of Canton carries 9-month-old daughter Marianne, who was dressed up as a flower for Saturday's Octoberfest in Heritage Park. At right, Jim Perkins of Farmington Hills plays guitar and tells stories at the annual event. Pictured above (from left) are: Justine Brish of Canton, 7, as the Grim Reaper; Renae DeBrito of Canton, 2, as a butterfly; Brianna Kenny of Westland, 3 1/2, as a bunny (her ears were in her mom's bag); Sarah Gross of Canton, 7 months, in her pumpkin outfit; Superman, who watches the animal show, but disappeared before we learned his true identity; and Connor Richmond of Canton, 16 months, in his Elmo costume.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURNEMANN

Holiday do's and don'ts

- Trick or treat before dark
- Wear a costume that makes it easy to walk, see and be seen
- Wear a costume that is light in color if going out at night
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen
- Use reflective tape on costume so drivers can see you
- Wear makeup instead of a face mask, it's less likely to obstruct vision
- Have a parent or older sibling go trick-or-treating with you

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WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

OUT OF PLACE

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Hearing waived, defendant to undergo psychiatric exam

The attorney for a Canton Township man accused of exposing himself to small children at the Plymouth public library, as well as leaving lewd photos of himself on city sidewalks, says he may use an insanity defense.

While Weberman told the court Horace did have a psychiatric exam within the last six months for other cases, however, "because of the new and separate offenses and the possibility of a lifetime sentence, we want a new psychiatric exam to substantiate his defense on the charges pending."

do you lock him up and throw away the key for life?" questioned Weberman. "It seems to me Randy is crying out for help."

After the hearing Weberman said his client, who has been charged with the same offense several times, may have a psychiatric disorder. "Are we a compassionate society who treats our mentally ill, or do you lock him up and throw away the key for life?" questioned Weberman.

The defense will seek an independent psychiatric evaluation, while the prosecution will get its own in determining competency and criminal responsibility.

The evaluations are expected to take a couple of months, at which time Horace will be back in court for his preliminary exam.

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Both Booth and Oswald were assassinated before they could be brought to trial!

For your listening pleasure Here are some new books on audiocassette available from the library:

- Charlie Chaplin and His Times - Lynn
- Appetite for Life - Child
- Paris in the Fifties - Karrow

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to the position. She currently works as Garden City's building official. That involves reviewing plans, issuing permits and inspections, among other duties.

"Before that, Dodson was a deputy building official in Belleville. She also served as Plymouth Township's plan reviewer for 13 years.

"I have expertise and the knowledge," Dodson said. "I'd like to be able to use it where I live."

The new commissioner has lived in Canton for nearly four



Sue Dodson

for many years. Dodson is excited about her new role. She thinks the township planning commission has done a good job over the years or helping to regulate growth.

"You see what has happened out there," Dodson said. "It's fantastic."

Having worked hand-in-hand with planning commissions in the past, she doesn't think it'll take long to get in the flow of things in Canton. Dodson's already got a good idea of where certain types of growth will occur in Canton.

OBITUARIES

LEONA OSIER
Services for Leona Osier, 74, of Canton were Oct. 23 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Carl Bonk officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig.

She was born on April 11, 1924, in West Ashley, Pa. She died on Oct. 20 at Angela Hospice Center. She was a clerical worker for a communications company.

Survivors include one son, Cornell (Catherine) Henry; one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Cathleen) Buchanan; one granddaughter, Nicole; three brothers; and one sister.

RICHARD THOMAS THORNTON
Services for Richard Thomas Thornton, 52, of Inkster were Oct. 16 at the Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

He was born on June 22, 1946, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died on Oct. 14 in Inkster. He was a hi-lo driver for General Motors.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dinah. Survivors include his two daughters, Holly (George) of Canton, Hope; and two grandchildren, Steven and Alexis.

Post office dedication



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Ribbon cutting: Postal Inspector in Charge Willie Mitchell (at left) leads a delegation of ribbon cutters Monday at the grand opening ceremony for the new Canton post office. Joining Mitchell are (from left), Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter; U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor; Postmaster Wayne Westland/Canton Gladys M. Jolla; John Petz, regional director representing Sen. Spencer Abraham; and Postmaster, Detroit Post Office, Lloyd E. Wesley Jr. The post office, on Canton Center at Cherry Hill, has been open for business since Sept. 8.

Clothing bank from page A1

"Many individuals call and ask us what we need, then go buy it," added Kowalski.

The clothing bank is also in need of monetary donations.

"Last year, we spent almost \$4,000. This year we've already spent \$1,500 since the beginning of school," said Conner. The money goes for new socks and underwear.

And what the clothing bank needs most are volunteers. Thus far, there are only Conner, Kowalski and Sherri Moore of Plymouth volunteering their time.

The clothing bank is open 9:15-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Clothes donations can be dropped off anytime, while appointments to pick out clothing must be scheduled in advance.

"In order to get clothes here families must be on Medicaid, be

part of the reduced or free lunch program, part of Head Start, or be referred by someone at the school," said Conner. "If you're unsure of the status of someone you think might need help, it's best to contact the school. And, everything is kept confidential."

Anyone with a donation of clothing or money, a referral, or who wants to volunteer their time at the clothing bank can call (734) 416-6179.

Money makes an impact on county board races

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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Everyone expects the Democrats and Republicans to do battle in state or congressional races.

But the parties are also lining up funds for candidates in local county races, particularly the 9th District for the Wayne County Commission, which includes a portion of Livonia east of Middlebelt, Dearborn Heights and Redford Township. Voters will decide on that and several other commission seats across Wayne County.

Democrat Gary Blackburn has received \$1,300 from four Democratic political action committees, while Republican Kathleen Husk collected \$1,950, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Wayne County clerk's office.

Candidates were required to file the reports by 4 p.m. Friday.

Blackburn-Husk

In this race, Blackburn collected \$28,950 and spent \$19,952. He reported \$8,997 for an ending balance. Husk received \$14,839,



Blackburn



Husk

spent \$14,718 and has reported \$1,780 in an ending balance, which includes money left over from previous reporting periods and her successful campaign for the commission seat in the special election in March.

Husk has used her own family's money to finance her campaign, reporting loans totaling \$2,800 from herself and \$7,084 from her husband, Darryl.

Husk received earlier contributions this year from the following Political Action Committees: Local 3317, in Garden City, \$250; American Polish Coalition of Republicans, \$125; and Ford Motor Co. Civic Action Fund, \$125.

Husk said recently she had hoped the final weeks of the campaign would bring her funds for mailings and other campaign needs.

"It's always nice to have more money," Husk said. "Most of it has come out of my own savings. There's a possibility that more might come in."

"We're looking at pounding the pavement and ask for continued support from the district's residents."

In the last report, Blackburn had received 74 contributions of \$100 or more. Groups contributing PAC money to Blackburn include Friends of Redford, which is a group of Democrats, \$500; millwrights, \$450; and Detroit Edison, \$50. Pip-



Husk

fitters, electrical workers and Teamsters gave a total of about \$800.

Blackburn, a former Dearborn Heights city council member and currently the director of the Dearborn Heights Department of Public Works, said those numbers and money show that people support him because he has been in public office since the early 1980s and "treats people fairly."

"I really don't think I had much PAC money," Blackburn said. He attributes the millwrights' contribution to the fact that he has known people in the building trades a long time. Blackburn also is a licensed builder.

"It's about what I expected, but (campaigns) also cost a lot more money now," Blackburn said.

Bankes-Shrewsbury

Other candidates also collected money from supporters. Republican Lyn Bankes, a candidate in the 10th District, collected \$32,396 between Aug. 18 and Oct. 18. She spent \$15,465 and takes \$16,831 into the final days before the election. That commission district includes part of Livonia, and the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville.

Out of all the commission candidates in western Wayne County, Bankes has the most money going

into the homestretch of the campaign.

When she was contacted recently about campaign finances, Bankes said she collected money the "old-fashioned" way, knocking on doors and making phone calls. "Did you notice how many of my contributions came from individuals?" she asked.

During this election cycle for the county commission race, Bankes has collected contributions of \$100 or more from nearly 80 people.

But she also has contributions from political action committees. The following PAC contributions were reported in a pre-primary report last summer: Chrysler Political Support PAC, \$150; Ford Motor Co. PAC, \$125; NBD Good Citizenship, \$250; Michigan Racing Association, \$300; Michigan Assisted Living PAC, \$500; and Ladbroke Racing PAC, \$500.

PAC money can come from any individuals who wish to form a group. "I don't understand the fuss. I never clearly understood

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Volunteers have been planning the traditional Festival of Trees and the Teddy Bear Brunch at Cobo Hall since the close of last year's successful event. Both are fund-raisers for Children's Hospital.

This year, the Festival of Trees is slated for Nov. 22-29. The Teddy Bear Brunch, in conjunction with the festival, will serve up food and entertainment at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. The brunch features Santa, clowns, magicians and a ventriloquist.

Cost for the brunch is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and includes admission to the Festival of Trees.

For reservations, send a check to Festival of Trees, c/o Teddy Bear Brunch, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills, Michigan, 48306. For information, call the Teddy Bear Hotline at (248) 650-8733.

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8TH DISTRICT STATE SENATE RACE

Election '98

Incumbent Republican Loren Bennett of Canton Township and Democrat challenger Kenneth Warfield are seeking a four-year term representing the 8th state Senate District...

What is your position on Proposal B, which would legalize physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill adults? Explain.

Should Michigan amend its constitutional prohibition against aid, vouchers, grants and tax credits for private and parochial schools? Why or why not?

There's a lot of political rhetoric about fixing Michigan's roads. What would be your solution?

What's your position on Proposal C, a state measure that would authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs?

Should state handgun licensing rules be changed? If so, how would you change them?

REPUBLICAN LOREN BENNETT Canton Township resident. State senator. Attended Schoolcraft College. Community involvement and achievements include: Canton Township clerk, 1989-94; Canton Township trustee, 1980-1988; Bowhay Institute for Legislative Leadership Development fellow 1996...

I oppose Proposal B because I believe in the sanctity of life. I am also concerned that the elderly and handicapped would be disproportionately affected by this if it were to pass.

The legislature cannot change the state constitution, only the people can do that. Setting my personal opinion aside, if it was demonstrated to me that the people of my district wanted to have an opportunity to vote on such a proposal, I would vote to allow that to happen.

The political rhetoric does not match reality, there has been much-needed improvement in our roads. Under Gov. John Engler and Sen. Spencer Abraham's leadership, Michigan is now getting more money back from the federal government...

I support Proposal C. As one of the primary sponsors of this proposal, I believe it will go a long way toward cleaning up abandoned properties and putting the land back into productive use.

I support House Bills 5551 to 5559, the Cropsey bills. I believe that both the federal and state constitutions guarantee the right to possess a firearm unless that right is forfeited.

DEMOCRAT KENNETH WARFIELD Wayne resident. executive assistant, for Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter; retired Wayne fire chief. Graduate of National Fire Academy Executive Development, Emergency Management Institute, Metropolitan Detroit Police Academy and Southeastern High School...

I do not support Proposal B. I believe that government should have no role in either sanctioning or regulating personal medical decisions.

As a parent whose children attended public schools, I understand why parents are dissatisfied. The problem is not so bad that we should do away with the constitutional separation between church and state.

Michigan needs to do two things to fix its roads. We currently allow trucks to carry loads that are twice as heavy as what other states permit. It should come as no surprise that the condition of our roads will continue to be twice as bad as other states until we reduce the load limit for trucks.

Proposal C will provide much needed revenue to help clean up numerous abandoned sites that are a blight to our communities and which increase urban sprawl.

I support a citizen's constitutional right to bear arms. Any changes to handgun licensing rules must be carefully and individually considered because of the potential for unintended consequences is substantial.

18TH DISTRICT STATE HOUSE RACE

Election '98

Incumbent Democrat Eileen DeHart of Westland and Republican challenger Steve Conley of Westland are seeking a two-year term to represent the 18th State House District...

What is your position on Proposal B, which would legalize physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill adults? Explain.

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Should state handgun licensing rules be changed? If so, how would you change them?

REPUBLICAN STEVE CONLEY Westland resident, owner of a recruiting and staffing business. Five-year resident of district. Bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University...

I don't believe that government should have any involvement in condoning or financially supporting the taking of life whether for the terminally ill or for the unborn.

I am a firm believer that competition is good for the consumer and in this case good for the students. When the parents have the choice to send their children to the best school available it will force the poor performing schools to improve to compete.

Keeping our roads in appropriate condition should be a continuous process and not just an election year project. We also need to evaluate the materials used in construction of our roads.

I am in favor of the bond issue. I believe that it will allow us to clean up major projects that would otherwise take years or even decades to clean up.

Yes, I believe the rules should be changed. First, the rules should be uniform throughout the state. Second, the rules should be simple.

DEMOCRAT EILEEN DEHART Westland resident, state representative. 32-year resident of district. Belleville High graduate, studied journalism at Michigan State...

I believe terminally ill patients have the right, in conjunction with their family, clergy and doctor, to die with dignity.

No, I don't personally believe so. We have a wonderful public education system with qualified, dedicated, certified teachers.

In Lansing, I am proudly known as a tree hugger. Initially, I was concerned about the bond proposal because it was primarily an industry cleanup bill.

Yes, state handgun laws should be changed. In states where the issue has been addressed, violent crime has decreased.

In the 12th District, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, who is also vice chair and running unopposed, spent \$6,533 on items, including tickets for other fund-raising activities for other Democratic candidates...

CAMPUS NOTES DEAN'S LIST Candace Rochelle Banners of Plymouth achieved placement on the summer quarter dean's list at Michigan Quarterly University.

SCHOLARSHIP Matthew S. Heiss of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship from the Paper Technology Foundation at Western Michigan University.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL Reid T. Cameron, Dawn M. merit. The scholarships are supported by alumni and the paper industry.

DeBarr, Michael J. DeBarr, Lisa P. Gould, James M. Heika, Shelley R. Schroeter, Daniela B. Sugg, Theresa M. Tyler of Canton and Terry C. Hoffman of Plymouth all were on the president's honor roll at Walsh College.

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Madonna registers for winter term

Madonna University's open registration for the 1999 winter term begins Tuesday, Dec. 1, and continues through Friday, Jan. 8. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays...

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that, because every penny is reported. Usually I am supported because of the votes I've given, not because of the votes they hope influence. If an elected official is a good elected official, she added, the PACs won't influence his or her decisions.

McLaughlin-Sullivan The Wayne County Commission's 11th District features Republican Melissa McLaughlin and Democrat John Sullivan in another contested race in a district that is split between Republicans and Democrats.

Probate court cases move out-county

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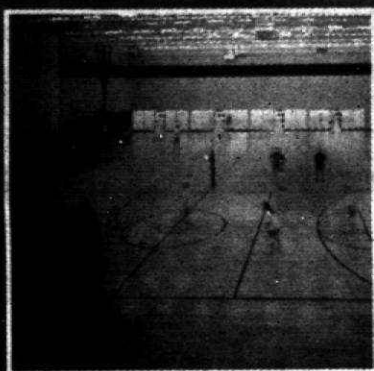
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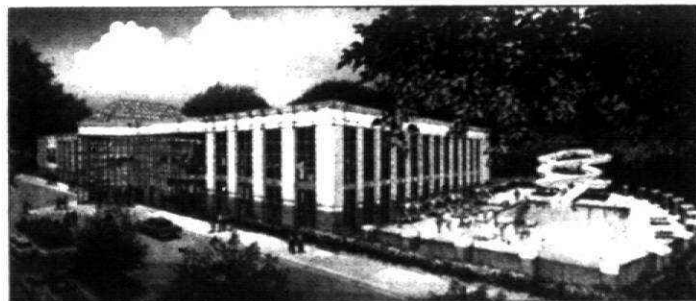
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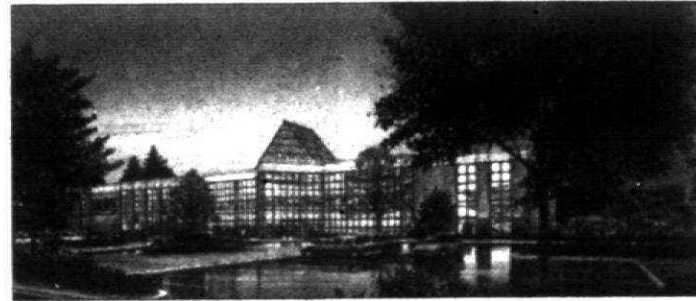
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Spin doctors use magic touch on campaign trail

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Next to the candidate, a good campaign manager is probably the most important person in political circles.

Good campaign managers know the real issue in a campaign is fund-raising. He or she with the most money usually wins. However, you still need someone to know how to spend that money effectively.

On the local scene Bill Joyner of Plymouth Township, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Wayne County Assistant County Executive Mike Duggan are considered the cream of the crop.

Joyner's successes

Joyner is a campaign manager with a long list of successes, including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and former state Rep. Jerry Vorva.

The first campaign Joyner ever worked on was his mother's in 1964. Geraldine Joyner was elected to the Livonia school board, a position she held for 12 years.

But before the Plymouth Township resident became a campaign manager, he took a few runs for office himself. While a student at Central Michigan University in 1972, Joyner decided to run for state representative on the Democratic ticket. He won the primary by five votes and carried Mount Pleasant in the general election. However, it wasn't enough to win. He lost to a young Republican by the name of John Engler.

"I'm one of the reasons Gov. Engler is where he's at today," he quipped.

Joyner later was elected to posts as Wayne County Commissioner and state House of Representatives in the late 1970s. Since holding those elected posts, Joyner has made a career out of getting others elected.

He said his long list of successes are attributed to his "7-Eleven strategy."

"You start the day out at 7-Eleven - first thing in the morning with a cup of coffee greeting people as they head to work. And again at the end of the day when people are on their way home from the bar. In between I have them at the (Plymouth) post office or Little Professor (on the Park bookstore)."

"There are 400 newspapers sold at Little Professor every Sunday. Where else can you go on a Sunday and meet 400 people?" he added.

Another strategy, Joyner said, is what got McCarthy elected as supervisor in 1992. She directed her campaign efforts at those who *didn't* vote.

"She got elected because she got those who didn't typically vote to come out and vote for her," said Joyner.

In Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards' campaign, he focused his attention on absentee voters. As soon as the ballots were mailed out from the clerk's office, Joyner and Edwards used the mailing list to campaign door-to-door. Joyner said the key to a successful campaign is "high visibility and a lot of energy."

Currently, Joyner is "helping" (not managing) campaigns for Democratic state Senate candidate Carol Poenisch of Northville and Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, who is running for Wayne County Commission. Both are underdogs in a heavily Republican district.

"They are running their campaigns that there are other issues in an overwhelmingly Republican area. They have the right to be heard ... They're trying to put some issues on the table. Let people know you don't have to vote a straight ticket."

Money rules

Duggan, Wayne County's assistant county executive, said he wasn't qualified when County Executive Ed McNamara made him campaign manager in 1986.

"However, we had the most money and had the best candidate. The campaign manager wasn't that critical," admitted Duggan.



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At work: Bill Joyner (above right) meets with Dennis Shrewsbury, a Plymouth city commissioner and candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey (left) greets guests at a recent St. Mary Hospital fundraiser at which he served as toastmaster.



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Sweet victory: Mike Duggan, assistant county executive, celebrates with John McEwan at the election party for Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

However, now, the Livonia native is considered one of the best around. But even Duggan downplays the role of the campaign manager.

"More important than the campaign manager is money," he added. "Money is No. 1. The candidate is No. 2. And the campaign manager is probably No. 3."

"A great campaign manager maybe can move the polls three or four points. The candidate can change it 10-15 points. Money can change everything by 20-30 points. However, fundraisers don't get the spotlight, campaign managers do."

And those financial resources really are the force behind winning.

"We've gotten good candidates out of the race because of money," admitted Duggan. "People who could have run serious political campaigns look and see what our organization is, our financial resources, and our popularity. Then they say 'why do I want to get beat by him?'"

Duggan has learned that the window for public attention is small, but the campaign needs to be focused for when the public is ready. And, he notes, it's not just because of voter apathy, but because of entertainment in general.

"People can rent a movie, go to a 20-screen movie theater, watch hundreds of cable TV channels. There's a lot of things competing for their attention," he said. "It used to be entertaining to talk politics. Now, politics is low on the entertainment scale."

And Duggan admits, the only way to cut through, in a lot of people's eyes, is to do outrageous advertisements, revealing "it's hard to do an outrageous positive ad."

Of all the campaigns he has run ... including the county executive races, airport bonds, the

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Gubernatorial candidates offer sharp contrast Engler pushes education agenda Fieger pledges to look out for all

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Gov. John Engler wants to expand on Michigan's strengths — a growing workforce, a strong economy with more manufacturing facilities and more tax cuts.



Engler

But Engler wants to continue to push his education agenda to give parents more options through charter schools and his proposed "freedom" schools.

Engler believes parents need more choices in education, as they would under his freedom schools. Under his proposal, individual schools could secede from underachieving school districts if two-thirds of the affiliated parents voted to do so.

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"Everybody Loves Raymond" was on TV back home, but it was "Everybody Loves Geoffrey" at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills as Democrat gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger spoke to a friendly crowd of about 350 people Monday night.

"Fieger is a great leader with strong convictions," said Bernard Gross of West Bloomfield.

"There's only one candidate for me; that's Geoff Fieger," said Tracey Martin of Southfield.

"I enjoyed listening to Fieger," said Al Van-Crevelid of Farmington Hills. "The governor has run one time too many."

"I was impressed with Fieger," said a woman who declined to give her name. "He didn't dodge around things. He was about as focused and direct as he could possibly be."

Fieger was countered on stage by the affable, unconfessional Suzy Heintz, the former Wayne County commissioner from western Wayne County who has held various posts with Gov. John Engler's administration and with the state Republican Party apparatus. Heintz currently runs Engler's southeast Michigan office.

Fieger characterized himself as an average citizen taking on the political establishment. "I thought I saw every dirty trick in the world pulled on me in a courtroom, but these politicians make lawyers look like saints," he said.

Punctuated by asides acknowledging his obstreperous reputation ("I may be hard to get along with sometimes...") and his occasionally offensive extemporaneous comments ("I've said some things I wish I could take back"), Fieger's overarching theme was that, as governor, he would look out for the needs of ordinary people.

"The first priority of this state is to help the safety and welfare of the people; not business, not contractors," he said.

No credit for GOP
Fieger gave Republicans no credit for the recent good economy. "We're only getting the crumbs here of a vibrant national economy created by Democrats."

A few minutes later, he predicted economic trouble. "We need to expand the economy to protect it from the coming downturn."

He didn't assign blame for the coming downturn, but asserted that Engler has as much to do with the good economy as he does with the Red Wings' championship.

Fieger charged that Engler's tax reductions "have benefited businesses and millionaires and shifted the burden to working men and women." But he added later that he would consider eliminating the state's single business tax. "It would be the single biggest stimulant to business in this

state," he said.

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Fieger

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new stadium campaign, the SMART millage and money for county parks... Duggan said the most special to him was the Democratic primary election last August when Sharon McPhail challenged McNamara for the county executive seat.

Sharon McPhail believed she was going to clobber us in the city of Detroit, and we made a conscious effort to win the black vote," said Duggan. "We believed race relations progressed well enough in Wayne County that a white guy from the suburbs could beat her among black voters."

"When the results came in, we carried every election district in Detroit, including McPhail's," he said.

Probably the campaign he would like to forget the most is his mother Joan's campaign for Livonia mayor in 1987. "We had a tremendous volunteer effort, but I found out a good candidate doesn't beat a great candidate (Bob Bennett),"

Duggan said. "That may have been the best campaign I've ever run," he reminisced. "I never thought we could run a campaign where everybody did their best and we could still lose. That was a reality check."

Running your own
Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey is known as one of the best campaign managers around.

In fact, Kirksey, who has run many a campaign, also ran several of his own political efforts, losing only once.

"In 1987 I lost the primary race for mayor by 90 votes, which when broken down was only one vote per precinct," said Kirksey. "I spent the next eight years thinking about what I could have done differently."

And he obviously got it right the second time around because he was elected mayor in 1995.

Kirksey is quick to point out his work has been a team effort. "My wife, Patt, and I make a good team," said Kirksey.

Plymouth Canton hosts math, science conference Saturday

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court where they try to establish guardianship of their children with an extended family member in another school district," Engler said.

Schools now have more money available to construct new school buildings and purchase new technology since Proposal A's passage. In the 1980s, that total was \$1.5 billion; that figure is now up to \$9 billion in the 1990s.

"I think the public is willing to give some of that property tax relief for some new buildings."

Since Proposal A passed, the equity gap has narrowed among school districts, Engler said.

"I think the fact that we're out of the millage cycle has freed education to get physical plant money and a record amount of technology and investment made," Engler said.

Engler hesitates to revisit Proposal A so that some districts that want more enhancement mills can request higher millages.

Engler added that state officials "have not yet figured out how to solve that problem" with Proposal A.

GM reorganizes

Engler arrived the day after GM reorganized and merging its international and U.S. operations.

He likened GM's actions to a recent ceremony at the Michigan State Fair in which the world's

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largest stove was on display. Before Michigan became the epicenter of the auto industry, it was known for building stoves. Engler drew an analogy between the stove and auto industries. "I don't want that big tire on I-94 to represent that (auto) industry," Engler said.

"Computer design and technology is where we've had our growth. Supplier after supplier after supplier is coming to Michigan. We think Daimler Chrysler give us a chance to bring German companies here."

Today, Michigan's economy is more diverse. Engler believes Michigan has a significant number of software companies, behind California and Texas.

"We were No. 1 in the country with plant expansion and No. 1 with the workforce development system."

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Compupware leaves, Arbenowsky said.

He criticized Engler for tax policies that permit local governments to attract industry with tax abatements and said Compupware, which has made noises about leaving Farmington Hills, represents 25-35 percent of that city's tax base. "Farmington Hills will not be able to fund their police and fire if they (Compupware) leave."

(Teri Arbenowsky, assistant to the Farmington Hills city manager, reports that Compupware's property tax payment is just 0.57 percent of that city's tax revenue. Police and fire protection would not be affected if

Heintz kept her cool and countered Fieger's assertions politely if at all. Fieger spent much of his time criticizing Engler, but Heintz said nothing critical of Fieger. Her advocacy of Engler was often vague.

As governor, Engler has caused improvement "in terms of everything you can possibly think of," Heintz said. "Listen to what has happened and understand what has happened since John Engler was elected governor. This is a guy I'm proud to be with."

Christopher Glazek, a Bloomfield Hills resident and Roper School eighth-grader, said Heintz "couldn't deal with the type of electorate that's here. She was never going to be popular here."

Joey Golden, also a Roper eighth-grader, criticized the few Republicans in the audience who heckled Fieger. "Engler's cronies were really obnoxious," he said. One of those Republicans, James Alexander of Oakland County, criticized Fieger's style after the meeting. "This is an election, not a trial," he said. "Suzy did a masterful job, considering the opposition."

Engler's Oldsmobile "has long since been lost in a pot hole as big as his you know what," Heintz said.

"I'm proud to be with someone (Engler) who has such a strong moral compass."

Engler is running for a third term because "he believes it's important to leave Michigan in better shape than we found it."

Republican speaker Fieger speaks, Heintz stumps for Engler

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Senator Loren Bennett Getting It Done

October, 1998

Dear Friends:

As neighbors actively involved in improving our community and working to enhance the high quality of life that we already enjoy, we are asking you to vote to keep Loren Bennett in the state Senate. As a lifelong resident of Canton, Loren has ably demonstrated to our community through public service, from the township board to the state Capitol.

As our state Senator, Loren Bennett has:

- Successfully defeated all attempts to use state or federal funds to extend the runways at Willow Run Airport; grounding Ed McNamara's plans to create a Tradeport in our community
- Helped Canton complete a "mid-decade" census, which allowed our community to receive a higher percentage of statewide revenue sharing (more money for our schools, community development, and care for our seniors!)
- Sponsored a new law which provides incentives to colleges and universities to keep tuition increases at or below the rate of inflation, in addition to a \$375 tax credit for each student
- Successfully sponsored legislation establishing "punk prisons" for violent juveniles, keeping them off of our streets.

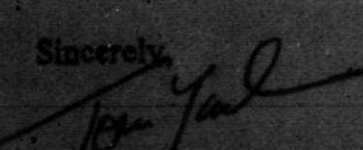

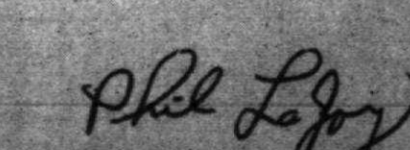
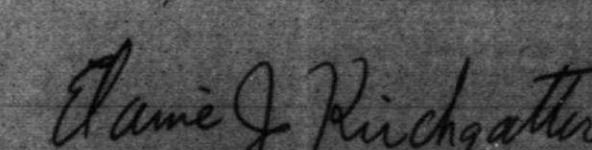
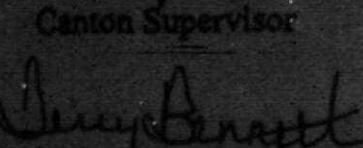
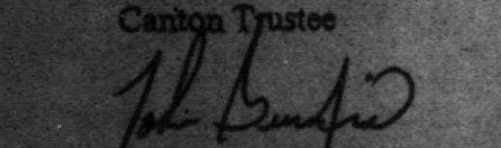
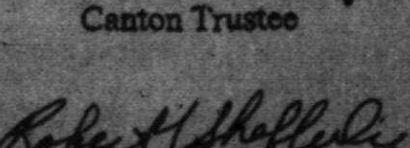

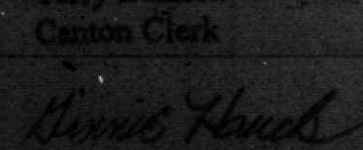
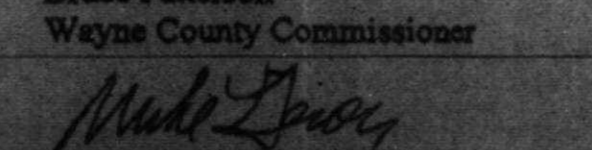
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Supermarket draws rave reviews from first customers

BY LILLY A. EVANS
SPECIAL WRITER

Holiday Market isn't just another grocery store. You may expand your fare, go abroad and please your palette in just one trip to the market.

Marie Wojtala of Canton — who made three trips to the supermarket the first two days it was open — said she loves the large variety of cheeses.

Wojtala also said she likes the deli counter. "There are different salads not the normal ones," she said. "I think I could become a better cook shopping here because there's such a variety of food."

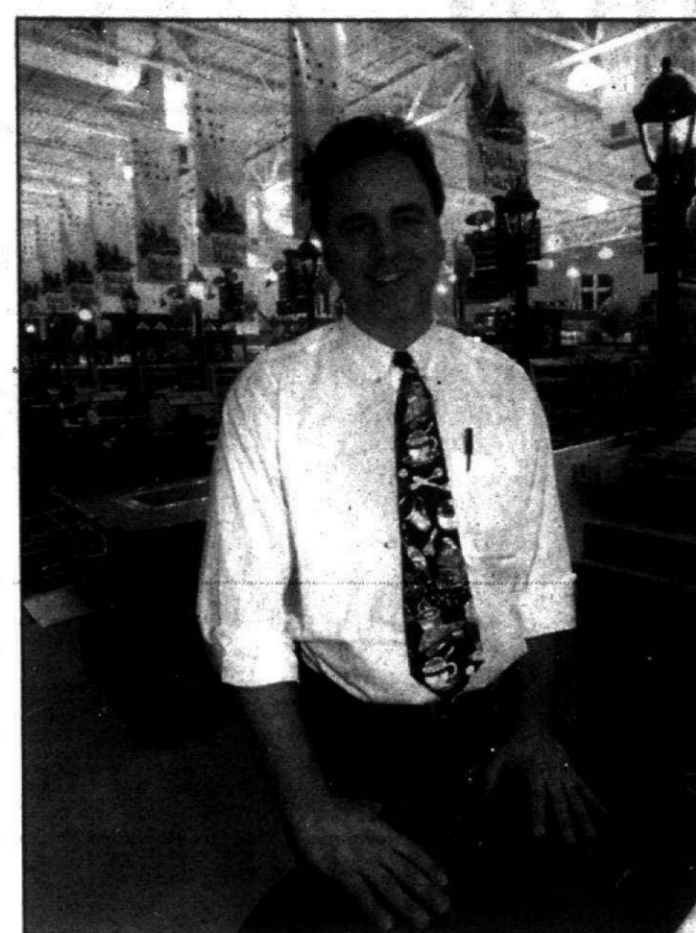
Sally and Tom Gabamy of Canton, who were window-shopping in the bakery section, said they were very impressed with the variety of different items in the store. Sally came to the conclusion that Holiday Market would be a great place to shop if you want to pick up something impressive for a potluck. Tom said he thought the employees seemed very friendly and helpful.

The Spartan Store on Lilley south of Cherry Hill is enticing with many unique specialty foods and exciting cuisine ideas.

"The beauty of an independent (grocery store) is that they are all great, the owners have their own vision," explained owner John Pardington.

Pardington put his vision into Holiday Market from the cement market type floors to the international flags hanging from the high ceiling. The 40,000 items are a blend of specialty items, international foods, Spartan and Home Harvest brands and a large variety of national brands.

As you enter the 50,000-square-foot store there's a floral section complete with a floral designer and a wall of dried fruits and nuts to welcome you to the produce section. Pardington boasts that his produce is hand picked every morning from the main produce terminal not shipped from a warehouse. The



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Proud owner: John Pardington shows off some of the decor, technology and gourmet food selections that are staples at the new Holiday Market on Lilley Road.

store sells produce that other stores carry along with organic items and many items that could be an ingredient in a gourmet or ethnic meal. For example, there is a display of fresh exotic mushrooms. If you're not sure what to do with a saucer size Portobello mushroom there is a recipe center that will assist you in preparation.

Lining the produce section is a showcase of 300-500 gourmet cheeses from around the world. "I think this is the largest cheese display in the state," Par-

dington said.

In the near vicinity you can purchase a grilled chicken, steak or shrimp caesar salad that is tossed for you. If this isn't enough, there is sushi that is made in a sushi machine fresh daily on location.

Pardington also directed the Holiday Market in Royal Oak where he said his olive bar was a huge success. So, he has put in an olive bar where you can pick from 26 different bulk olives from around the world. If you're not an olive expert there are

descriptions with the olives to help you make your selection.

As you head into the bakery section you will see the smiling face of former WDIV-TV reporter Bob Fisor giving out samples of his fresh baked bread. After Fisor's lengthy journalism career he became a Stone House bread baker. The hard crust bread is made in a huge brick oven from only three main ingredients: organic flour, purified water and sea salt.

After the fresh baked bread, fresh roasted peanuts, bulk whole grains and legumes you can feast your eyes on the bakery that has pies made from scratch and a variety of bakery items capped off with hand dipped chocolates from Belgium.

If cakes and cookies aren't your thing cut through the bakery section, around the cases of Towne Club Pop to the 50 feet of deli items including lunch meats, more cheeses, prepared salads and hot-to-go foods. At the end of the deli counter during peak hours there will be a chef demonstrating new culinary ideas.

After gazing at all the differ-

ent cuisine in the first part of the store, you may need a pick up. Have no fear; there is an espresso and flavored coffee bar with bagels, cream cheese, lox and fresh ground peanut butter at your service. While you're there, you can pick up international coffees that are roasted daily and international teas.

As you walk by the seafood take a look because you won't smell it. There is no fishy smell in the air. Pardington says his sanitizing equipment for his seafood counter is the best so this section will never smell like a seafood market.

Another feature to the meat department is the Sterling Silver brand meats. Pardington says that this quality brand of meat put his Royal Oak store on the map.

Gertrude Pinkney of Farmington Hills said she stopped by the Canton Holiday Market because she likes Holiday Market in Royal Oak.

"I use to go there especially for meat. Everyone went there for meat," she explained.

If you are wondering if they

carry alcoholic beverages, they do. Beer, wines and liquor. There is a walk in beer cooler with domestics, imports and micro brews and 2,500 different wines from around the world.

Other features to the Holiday Market are custom made gift baskets, fine cigars, over 25 varieties of stuffed pasta, smoked meats, seafood and cheeses and a full service bank. Pardington also said, with pride evident in his voice, that he uses hundreds of independent vendors that specialize in homemade specialty items from small towns in Michigan and the Midwest.

After this food fair, aisles of the regular grocery items start with more specialty pastas, olive oils, and rice and international sections followed by a full dairy and frozen food section.

If you go to Holiday Market you will see several new food items you have not encountered before and you may even expand your culinary arts.

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When saying no is good idea

A while back, a friend of mine, thrilled about having her first child, decided when the baby was a year old, to buy a small bicycle with training wheels for him.

Watching the 1-year-old attempt to figure the bike out was quite hilarious except to mom who didn't appreciate him sticking his fingers into the greasy change.

In her anxiousness to have him appreciate the bike, she forgot that the little munchkin wasn't capable of even putting a bike on his "wish list."

The lesson that the mom forgot is that there is little pleasure in our receiving goodies in life prior to our having a deep yearning for them. It's like anticipating Christmas morning.

Kids spend hours making lists, telling Santa and others what they want and even counting down the days until the big day. When finally that magical day appears, the thrill of opening the gifts is heightened by all that anticipation that built up.

"I said NO," the dad says. "How many more times do I have to tell you??? N-O ... read my lips. NO! I'm not going to say it again, so don't ask."

"But it's just a little toy," the child replies. "It doesn't even cost \$3. You bought Aaron something last week."

"We're not talking about Aaron here."

"Then you must like Aaron better because you won't buy me anything."

"OK, OK. I'm tired of you hounding me. Get the toy and give it to the cashier. She's waiting."

Why give in?

Why did dad relent? You already know the answer. He was beaten down. He was impatient to stop the whining and pleading, and the only way he knew how to thwart it was to give in.

This would have been the opportunity to build his son's character. Great pleasure comes when we work and toil to get our "wants" met. When we long for something and anticipate its arrival, the joy in finally receiving it elevates because of the expectancy factor. We either have to WAIT or WORK to get it.

How can we help build our children's character? First, we can wait for them to get excited about something they want. Second, we do them a greater service by helping them wait.

Whether they're going to have to count the days until their birthday, or their going to have to save their money until they can buy it, the ultimate pleasure comes from the waiting.

There is little delight in receiving "stuff" before we even thought about wanting it or getting it immediately.

My husband and I meandered into a department store the other day, only to stumble upon an incredible sale. Not only were items 30 percent off, but then for today only, there was an extra 10 percent taken off. But that's not the end.

If you opened a charge account, you received another 10 percent off. Instantly, we became buying fools. Anything that we had ever remotely thought about having was thrown in the cart.

Back to reality

When we arrived home, our good sense returned. There was little in our shopping bags that we had longed for and talked about wanting. After reconsidering our purchases, we returned to the store hours later to return the bulk of what we'd impetuously bought.

The excitement we got sucked into was that of getting a good deal. You've been there ... more often than not you buy up those ON SALE items because of the good deals, not because you really needed or wanted them. Did you get lots of pleasure from them? The pleasure came from the sale price, not the item itself.

Saying no to ourselves and our children in indeed a character builder. We could all stand to put the brakes

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Getting in the spirit: While at Gags and Gifts Halloween USA, Pam Shaw (left) of Westland tried on a Morticia costume. But 3-year-old Morgan Kew of Farmington Hills opted to try on different hats while mom Colleen wasn't looking.



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Scaring up a good disguise

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Don't be surprised if the Spice Girls turn up on your door step in a couple of days. Princess Jasmine, Zorro, Madeline and the Teletubbies will probably pay a visit, too.

Weeks before the biggest day of the year for young candy-lovers, business was furious as shoppers perused aisles of wigs, capes, wands and nylon costumes in all sizes, shapes and patterns at Gags and Gifts Halloween USA at Five Mile and Merriman roads in Livonia.

Walking out of the store, the Nisun brothers knew exactly what they wanted to be for Halloween. For a few hours Saturday, Kevin, 3, will be transformed into Nickelodeon's Blue's Clues and Brian, 4, will become Batman, one of the most popular costumes of the season.

Inside the store, 3-year-old Bret Skopek of Garden City also planned

to spend Oct. 31 as Batman.

Ashley Powers of Redford was ready to be a Goth person, with black hair and "sorta like a biker." A drastic switch from last year when the 12-year-old spent Halloween as a clown.

Jaime Nowak, 5, of Livonia had the picture-perfect face to take on the role of fairy princess. In fact, fairy princess costumes are among the biggest selling costumes this year, too, according to Daisy Mae, also known as Sue Adams, manager of Gags and Gifts Halloween USA.

As a sales assistant, Rachael Lightle, dressed in 1950s garb, has a first-hand view of the hottest costumes.

"All the girls want to be the Spice Girls," Lightle said. "Zorro, Teletubbies and Blue's Clues are popular, too."

Sara Stitt, 7, of Detroit wanted to be Madeline, but the costumes were sold out when she visited the store.

Schel Milewsky of Westland said her 9-year-old daughter, Stacie,

changes her mind "every five minutes," but she'll likely dress as a baby. Stacie's 3-year-old sister, Pam, wants to be a monster.

Peggy Gallo and Mike Szumski were looking for vampire outfits and their 2-year-old son, Joey, would fit in perfectly as a bat, they said.

Carlee Zarb, 16, a junior at Churchill High School, works at the Churchill Preschool and has an inside track to what young people are talking about this season. Most of the 3- to 5-year-olds in the program said they were going to be princesses and Ninjas, Zarb reports.

For boys ages 10 to 13, the Scream costume is a big seller, Adams said. Young girls are choosing "I Dream of Jeannie" garb and Madeline outfits.

"A lot of '50s things we sold out of," Adams said.

Expect to see a mobs of Rugrats, witches, cats and movie favorites, like Indiana Jones, James Bond and Mulan characters roaming your

neighborhood.

A lot of adults are planning to attend their parties as the most talked about couple around, President Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, Adams said explaining that the Lewinsky costume consists of a wig and beret.

And some creative types are opting against an off-the-rack costume that might unearth look-alikes. The more creative Halloween enthusiasts are opting for resale shops where they can let their imaginations take over.

Nicole Christ of Nicole's Revival in Westland reports that she's usually besieged with calls from Halloween shoppers the week before the big day. And prices can range anywhere from hundreds of dollars for designer suits to \$1 for items on a discount rack. Often, customers will call with a certain costume in mind, Christ said.

"I scan the store and make sugges-

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13 tips for safe trick or treating

Halloween should be filled with enjoyment, if you follow some common sense practices. The South-eastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross has 13 safety tips for trick or treaters to prevent injuries.

■ Walk, sneak or slither on sidewalks, not in the street.

■ Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low-flying brooms.

■ Cross the street only at corners.

■ Don't cross the street between parked cars.

■ Wear light colored or reflective-type clothing to be more visible. And put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms.

■ Plan your route and tell your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.

■ Carry a flashlight to light your way.

■ Keep away from open fires and candles. Keep in mind that costumes can be extremely flammable.

■ Visit homes that you know and that have the porch light on.

■ Accept your treats at the door; never go into a stranger's house.

■ Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.

■ Be cautious of animals and strangers.

■ Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. Don't eat candy if the package is already opened.

Teens help make difference at family center

BY SUE MASON
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The goal was to make a difference and for a group of teens from Livonia, Redford and Westland, the day to do it was Saturday, Oct. 24, national Make a Difference Day.

The Youth Group and Girl Scout Troop 58 of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia teamed up to purchase and deliver \$400 worth of food for the Wayne County Family Center in Westland.

"I've learned a lot," said 15-year-old Rachel Willey of Livonia. "I didn't know about shelters like that. I think it's neat that people who need help have a place to go for help."

Rachel also learned a lot about responsibility. When the church youth director, Monte Lutz, was diagnosed with cancer, Rachel stepped in to serve as coordinator of the Youth Serve project.

"She didn't have a choice," said her grandfather, James Willey. "I volunteered her. I felt it would be a good experience for her and she knew all the people who were involved, so it was a good place to start."

A sophomore at Livonia Churchill High School, Rachel took on the job of getting a \$400 Youth Serve grant from Aid Association for Lutherans Chapter 3233 at Timothy

Lutheran to pay for the food.

She made a poster to promote the project at church and did press releases and a story for the church bulletin.

This is the second year in a row that the family center has benefited from the teens' efforts. And this is the third time the scouts and youth group have worked together.

Their first project was in 1996 when they purchased soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, deodorant, comb and socks and made clean-up bags for distribution to homeless veterans by Veteran's Haven Inc. in Westland.

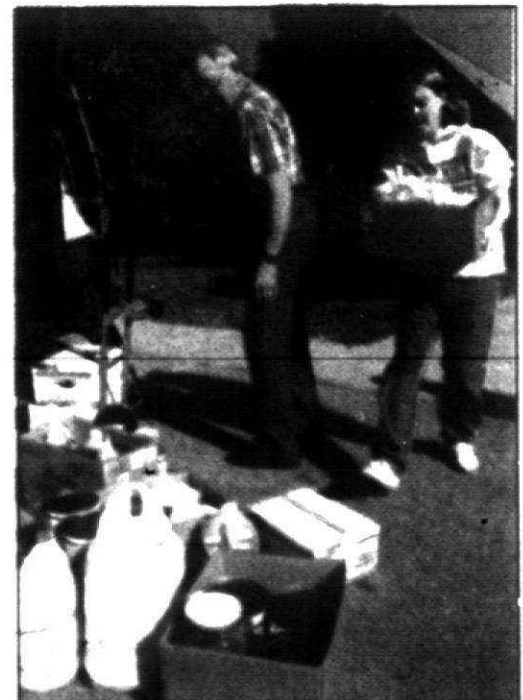
Change of plans

Initially, this year's project was to provide food for the Food Pantry at Holy Savior Lutheran Church in Detroit, but it was changed to the family center when it was discovered that the church was closing the pantry.

"We contacted the shelter and they told us what they needed," said Rachel. "They were so happy to hear we were coming back."

In all, 17 mothers and teens headed out on Oct. 19 to buy as much as they could for the center's pantry. The shopping list included peanut butter, jelly, canned spaghetti and ravioli, pork and beans, tuna, pickles, pud-

Please see DIFFERENCE, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Loading up: Julie Bergendahl did the lifting while James Willey did the figuring as teens at Timothy Lutheran Church prepared to deliver \$4,000 worth of food to the food pantry at the Wayne County Family Center in Westland as part of Make a Difference Day on Oct. 24.

Genealogical seminar looks at research in British Isles

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will offer an all-day seminar Saturday, Nov. 7, on how to find information about ancestors who lived in the British Isles.

The WWCGS's sixth annual seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level activities room of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Two professional genealogists, Richard M. Doherty of Troy and Joanne H. Harvey of Lansing, will be the featured speakers at the five one-hour sessions.

Advanced registration is \$18 and can be completed by sending a check, payable to the WWCGS, to Seminar Registrar, 29578

Westfield, Livonia 48150. The deadline is Oct. 31.

On-site registration is \$20 and starts at 8 a.m. the day of the seminar. The fees cover all five sessions, printed session notes and a catered luncheon.

Doherty has been doing Irish research since 1972 and lecturing on genealogy since 1982. Past president of the Detroit Society of Genealogical Research and the Oakland County Genealogical Society, he has appeared on television talk shows to discuss genealogy and has spoken at the Irish Genealogical Congress.

In a session on British Isles research on the Internet, Doherty will discuss Web sites he has

found useful and how to follow up on data the sites provide.

In two other sessions concentrating on records available in Ireland and Scotland, he will describe information-gathering methods he has developed in the course of his 15 research trips to the British Isles.

Harvey will present two sessions on information available in England, particularly data from church records that genealogists can use to reconstruct family history - christenings, weddings, burials and probated wills.

Harvey is a certified genealogical record searcher who has been teaching genealogical classes since 1963. The author of three books about genealogy and

numerous articles for genealogical magazines, she is a guiding force at the Michigan Genealogical Council. Also a sought-after speaker, her special field of expertise is English research.

In addition to the sessions, local genealogical societies and other vendors will offer books, forms, maps and other items for genealogical research.

Armas Suni, well-known multilingualist, will be there to accept "copies" of documents to translate and return by mail for a fee. Les Newcomer will be on hand to make same-day copies of photographs.

The seminar is for people just starting to trace British Isles

ancestry as well as experienced researchers who need help in tracking down a few elusive, but crucial facts.

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Livonia Senior

Citizens Building, 33000 Civic Center, at Farmington and Five Mile, Livonia.

For more information about the seminar, call seminar co-chair Delphine Goodwin at (734) 425-8832 or Sue Cromwell at (248) 477-5846.

Latinos of Livonia hosts festival

The Latinos of Livonia organization is sponsoring its annual dinner-dance, Festival de las Americas, Saturday, Nov. 7, to benefit Hispanic education.

The dinner-dance will be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. It will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. Dinner as well as music by a local mariachi band will fol-

low at 7 p.m. Dance music will be by the Samuel Del Real of Chicago and Los Sultanes del Ritmo of Detroit.

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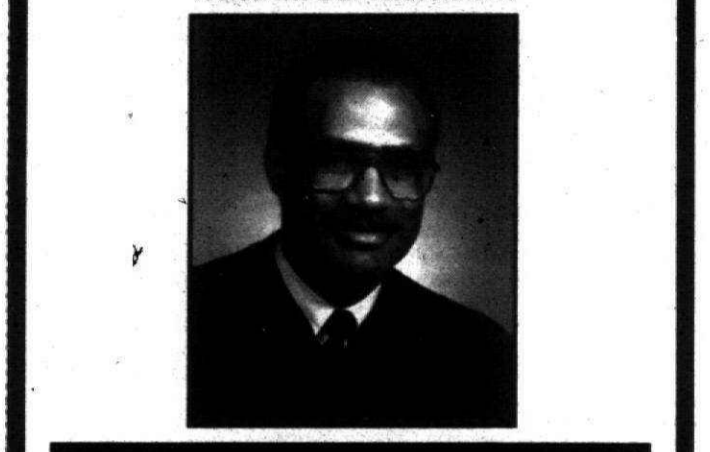
Steelers clinch title
The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team clinched first in its division of the Western Suburban Junior Football League with a 42-19 triumph over the Ann Arbor Eagles Sunday at Ann Arbor Pioneer HS.

only points. Mike Jones, Ryan Runde, Andy Case and Quinn Richards all had strong defensive performances.
The Steeler freshmen posted a 20-6 victory over the Eagles. Deahon McClendon scored on runs of 23 and 53 yards en route to a 100-yard rushing day, and he threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Romeo Young for the Steelers' third TD. Rob Dew, Dalton Waiser and Paul Kanan all had fumble recoveries, and Shawn Little turned in a strong defensive game.

20-yard scoring run opened the scoring for Canton; a Wildcat fumble then set up a 5-yard touchdown pass from Drew Amble to Tony Barth. Jason Lewis returned a punt 70 yards for the Lions' third TD of the quarter. They made it 27-0 at halftime on Greg Furniss' 4-yard TD run.
The Lions' junior varsity suffered its first loss of the season, 7-0 to the Wildcats, despite strong defensive performances from Brandon Kilgore, Colin Murphy, Matt Trubowski and C.J. Greenwell. The Lions' freshmen were also blanked, 24-0 by the Wildcats. Zachary Fairchild's fumble recovery was one of the team's highlights, and Ryan Kilgore had a pair of strong runs late in the game for the offense.

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Baseball tryouts
The Canton Cannons travel baseball team will be holding tryouts at noon Saturday at Her-

Baseball elections
The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will elect five persons to Executive Board positions at its monthly meeting 7-9 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Plymouth Library conference room.

Red Wing benefit
The Detroit Red Wing Alumni team will go up against Nick's Dream Team in a benefit hockey game on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Red Wing benefit (continued)
The game will benefit the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Konstantinov/Mnatsakanov Fund. Those attending are also asked to bring one item of used/usable hockey equipment for the NHL/USA Hockey Diversity Task Force.

Chargers' win improves playoff hopes

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER
It's been an interesting year in the Western Lakes Activities Association for girls basketball.

As four teams will most likely finish within a game of each other at the top of the league, five teams are battling for the final four positions for the league's playoffs.

With the important playoff seedings on the line, two Livonia squads - Churchill and Stevenson - entered crucial weeks.

Churchill will look to win its second consecutive city championship when it travels to winless Livonia Franklin Thursday.

If Churchill beats the Patriots, they will most likely advance to the playoffs, because Glenn finishes the season against a tough Northville squad.

The Spartans conclude their regular season Thursday at North Farmington, also 5-5, but should make it to the playoffs win or lose.

because it was such an important game for us and where we finish in the league."
It appeared as if it might be easy for the Chargers who led 33-23 with six minutes remaining in the game. But the Spartans came alive and went on a 12-2 run to tie the game at 35-35 with 3:05 remaining.

The rally was keyed by a pair of three-pointers by guard Lindsay Guskic. The sophomore finished with a team-high 12 points.

Stevenson took its first lead of the game with 1:34 left on a lay-in by center Stephanie Dulz. The senior scored all eight of her points in Stevenson's fourth quarter comeback.

But Churchill, which controlled most of the game, asserted itself again with a 5-0 run. The winning rally began with a short jumper by senior Stacey Sapanich. Senior Jill Routhahn then stole a Stevenson pass and fed Kersten Conklin for a breakaway lay-up to give the Chargers a 42-29 lead with 1:08 left.

After Stevenson missed a pair of inside shots, senior Lauren Ruprecht collected the rebound and was fouled. She made one free throw to extend the lead to four.

A pair of free throws by Guskic cut the deficit to 43-41. After Sapanich split a pair of free throws, she stole the Stevenson pass upcourt and saved the ball to Conklin before falling into the scorer's table. She got the ball back and was intentionally fouled. Her two free throws were the game's final points.

The Vikings (8-8) are now 5-5 in the WLLA while the Patriots (2-12) slipped to 1-9 in the league.

Tera Morrill paced the Patriots with 10 points. Franklin trailed, 15-6, after the first quarter and 32-8 at the intermission.

Lindsay Livorno had 9 points and Carolyn Grutza scored 8 to go with 10 rebounds for Trenton (13-3), now 7-3 in the Red Division of the Michigan Mega Conference.

Host Wayne (5-10) got 8 points from Tonya Crawford and 6 from Beth Molitor in dropping to 3-7 in the Mega Red.

Trenton was able to get the ball rolling, Coach Matt Godfrey said. "They were able to make their easy baskets and we weren't."

Northville 49, John Glenn 34: A third-quarter sag led to the Rockets dropping their third straight game.

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Warriors rule in Metro; CC repeats in Catholic League

Lutheran Westland captured its second straight Metro Conference boys cross country championship by winning the final jamboree session Friday at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The Warriors scored a team-low 32 followed by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (54), Macomb Lutheran North (88), Grosse

CROSS COUNTRY

Pointe Woods University-Liggett (124), Hamtramck (140), Lutheran Northwest (155), Harper Woods Lutheran East (165) and Harper Woods (198).

Cranbrook's Shaka Bahadu was the individual winner in

16:52.5. Lutheran Westland's Steve McFall was second in 17:06.3.

Right behind were teammates Ken Broge, fourth (17:16.4); Jason McFall, fifth (17:26.3); Brian Block, ninth (18:07.8); Clark Covert, 12th (18:20.0); Steve Borden, 13th (18:21.3); and Matt Rae, 16th (19:05.2). Broge and the McFall brothers

both made first-team All-Metro, while Block, Covert and Borden gained second-team.

Shamrocks win title

Redford Catholic Central repeated as Catholic League A-B Division champions Saturday at

Stony Creek Metropark, outpointing rival Birmingham Brother Rice, 26-46.

CC took seven of the top 14 places led by John DiGiovanni (16:18.4), Dan Jess (16:42) and Matt Daly (16:48) — second, third and fourth, respectively.

Other CC finishers include Brian Kuszynski, eighth, 17:09; Jeff Haller, ninth, 17:10; Jim Curtias, 10th, 17:10.1; and Mark Repasky, 14th, 17:25.

Rice's Ben Evans was the individual winner in 15:55.5.

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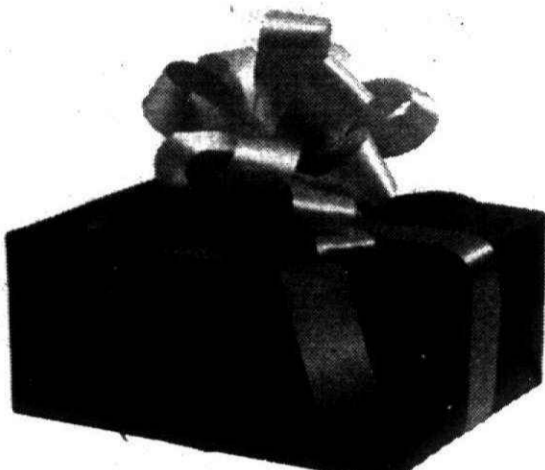
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