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The Canton Connection

HALLOWEEN FUN at

at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Treat awards will be given for most original, scariest, youngest and oldest person in costume and best homemade outfit.

Everyone in costume receives a treat 6:15-8:30 p.m. No

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Association Saturday, Dec. 3.
Small items such as homemade crafts, perfume, to nomemade crafts, perfume, toys and gift certificates will be sold to children ages 12 and younger. It's all part of an annual event

If you have items to donate, please call Lynda Krauss at 397-1618 anytime, or Barbara Vaillancourt at 397-1338 after 6

ACTION TAKEN

recently by the Township Board will enable individuals to rent Canton's Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for

Canton-based, non-profit service clubs and organizations will be charged a maximum of \$25, plus a refundable \$200 urity deposit to hort any one nt at the facility. Others will charged \$20 per hour plus a 200 security deposit.

It's hoped the move will add to

lable facility for weekend

showers, parties and reunions.

Not everyone can use the facility, however. The privilege will be denied to "any individual or group, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of

For information, call 397-1000.

SESQUICENTENNIAL oning committee, working on aton's 150th anniversary next

A meeting will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford near Haggerty, Representatives of service groups, homeowners' associations and other civic or ty groups may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON LIONS cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading seminar 5:30-7:30 day at Smith tary School, 1298 ty, Plymouth Admission

ren 2 years and older me. Uniforms and ams will be awarded.

Board adopts 1984 budget

Costs to total \$13 million plus

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Capping prolonged debate at its Tuesday meeting, the Canton Township Board, by a 5-1 margin, adopted a \$3.6million general fund budget slated to take effect Jan. 1.

Treasurer Maria Sterlini cast the lone dissenting vote, while Trustee Bob Padget was absent. Padget underwent an operation Thursday and hopes to return to active board duty in about a

The general fund tax — which pays most of the township's bills and funds departments of the supervisor, clerk, treasurer, finance, planning, personnel, recreation and sanitation will be 2.00 mills, down from last

year's levy of 2.24 mills. The tax will generate \$1 million in revenues, down from \$1.17 million this year, according to Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman.

However, 1984 general fund revenues reflect a \$177,744 increase, up from \$3.48 million in this year's general fund.

Comprising the difference are revenue increases in: · intergovern

million; • licenses and permits from \$74,000 to \$106,400, and

• charges for services from \$51,000

to \$95,000. Other revenues will drop from \$661,000 to \$460,000 while a fund balance of \$73,200 will be transferred to the general fund. Recently approved miliages for the police and fire funds are set at 4.07 mills (an increase from last year's 3.40 mills) and 3.06 mills (the same as last year's rate,) respec-

The police millage will generate \$1.9

Pizza

digestion.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The American flag has employees of Pizza Hut in Canton suf-

fering from a severe case of in-

correction

A story in Thursday's Observer on

the approval of contract agreements reached in the recent Plymouth-Canton

school strike should have said all em-

ployee groups settled for a 3-percent

Flag raises flak

By Arlene Funke staff writer

million in revenue, and the fire tax \$1.5

Also adopted Tuesday were the golf course and public improvement

CANTON'S EXPENDITURES in 1984 will total an estimated \$13.2 million. The board got in just under the legal wire, adopting a budget at the meeting immediately preceeding the Nov. 1 deadline.

Sterlini stirs up dispute

By M.B. Dillon Ward

The only controversy to arise during the adoption of the general fund budget Tuesday by the Canton Township Board involved the treasurer's department.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini requested \$203,850 to operate her department in 1984. Approved after much heated discussion was a \$166,100 budget as submitted by Supervisor James

Primary dffrances in the two budgets involved staffing and included:

· Sterlini's denied request for a deputy treasurer at a salary of \$18,500. (No deputy treasurer is included in the adopted treasurer's budget);

What's that?

Ghosts have long been associated with Halloween, but

They do, according to three suburbanites - Richard

Brooks, a philosophy professor at Oakland University in

Rochester, Marion Kuclo of Garden City, a 22-year teach-

er who practices witchcraft using the name of Gundella; and Sol Lewis, director of the Michigan Metaphysical So-

All three said they have seen, heard or felt ghosts or

"I'm not willing to accept that something can't be until

have investigated and believed other peoples' ghost sto-

I'm shown that it can't be," said Brooks, an associate member of the Parapsychology Association who's taught

BROOKS SAID he has experienced two paranormal

While sitting in church about a year after his father died, he said he saw a "fleeting glimpse" of his father's

face and shoulders. The image, he said, surfaced about six

Ghostly encounters unfold

By Karen Hermes Smith

ciety which meets in Southfield.

parapsychology classes at Oakland

do they really exist

staff writer

Employees and customers of the Pizza Hut on Ford Road have been nursing a giant case of indigestion over the

can flags at half-mast last week in memory of the massacred Marines in Lebanon, the Pizza Hut flag continued to fly at full mast. Employees said they couldn't lower it because it is permanently attached to the pole. "We've had so many flags stolen that

we had the flag permanently affixed to the top of the pole," Pizza Hut manager Pam Willoughby explained. "We can't fly at half-mast. It's either down or nothing. Willoughby said Friday that com-

plaints prompted the restaurant to call a sign company to come out and remove the flag.

We'll put it back up later," Willoughby said.

THE STORE received 20-25 complaints about the flag flying at full mast, Willoughby added. She said veterans were especially upset.

"People are irate, not upset," Wil-

Pauline Tumele of Canton, a Pizza Hut customer, called the Observer to complain about the flag incident.

"There are a lot of veterans out here," Turnele said. "I feel angry about

increase for the current school year.

and a 6-percent raise for 1984-85. Sen-

ior employees will receive an addi-

tional 1-percent increase the second se-

mester of 1984-85.

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The Pocket Pleasers are Coming!



In the second incident, Brooks said, some palm branch es tucked behind a picture suddenly fell down two feet to one side within an hour after his first wife died. "The furnace was off and the windows weren't open,"

feet in the air. "I figured he was kind of looking in on me,"

Brooks said, adding that, after uprighting the palms, he tried jiggling the picture and blowing on them to make them move. The only thing that moved them was his

A common experience, he said, is for people to "pick up something" in the corner of their eye, then as quickly as they turn to look at it, it disappears.

LEWIS, WHO'S taught parapsychology at Wayne County Community College and lectures throughout the country, said many people feel or smell ghosts, which are more common occurrences than seeing one. A family friend, he said, frequently caught whiffs of her husband's cigar smoke years after he was dead.

Most ghosts appear because they have hopeful messages for the living, according to Gundella. Frequently, the disembodied spirit of a dead person will appear to his loved ones and assure them that he's alive on another plane, in another existance.

Board OKs priorities

Eliminating basement flooding heads the township's priority list for long-range capital improvements.

The Township Board, after ranking proposed improvements according to necessity, recently adopted a five-year plan for their implementation. All are subject to available funding

It spells out what we are going to be doing in the next five years and where the money is going to be coming from. said Planner James Kosteva who helped coordinate the project.

The last capital improvements' plan was adopted in 1978, Kosteva said Cur-

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. 3:30 p.m.Kids Round Town -Hosts Chris Pettit and Nicki Tone goout and about at the Ypsilanti Apple Festival. 4 p.m.Sandy Show - Host

Sandy Preblich talks with Aaron Machnik and Jake Dingelday from Canten Township. 4-30 p.m. MESC Job Show. 5 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

5:30 p.m.Mary's Garage — Mary talks with bass player Duaine Yan-6 p.m.Plymouth Profiles -The Saxton Family are guests of Jack

. 6:30 p.m. Beat of the City. 7 p.m.Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law talks about his recent appointment to the newly-created subcommittee on tax abatements, the prevailing wage bill, health care cost containment. 7:30 p.m.1st Presbyterain Church of Northville Presents "A Cel-

ebration. : 8 p.m.BPW Presents — Pam Creighton, administrative assistant for the Senate Democratic Staff, women's issues and legislation. . 10 p.m. Healthway Series 1 -

Healthway Series presents Dr. Sid Disbrow with the "Total Person" concept of health and applied ki-

TUESDAY (Nov. 1) 3 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines - Dress rehearsal of the Sweet Adelines for their big Broadway show. 3:30 p.m. . . . Woodstone II - Woodstone Music Festival at the Octo-

berfest near Whitman Lake. 4:30 p.m. . . . Women's Conditioning Features exercise class at Schoolcraft College, repeated by

5:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Christian rock 'n' roll from "Servant" - a preview of group's upcoming local concert appearance. 6 p.m. . . The Art of Ice Dancing -

Produced by Wilson Saavedra fea tures Sherry Johnson, a gold medalist figure skater, who talks about the different steps in competing for a gold metal in ice danc-6:35 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

p.m. . . . Crime Prevention - Replay of the live crime prevention kick-off conducted at Plymouth Township Hall in cooperation with Plymouth Police, Detroit Crime vention Bureau, and Schoolcraft College. 8:30 p.m. . . . Racquetball Tourna-

taped at Rose Shore Racquetball on Oct. 29, 1983. 9:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jun-

ior Football - Lions vs. Westland Meteors, courtesy of Jack Groat.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 2) Legislative Floor Debate . Wayne County Line. 3:30 p.m. of Northville Presents "A Celebra-

BPW Presents 5 p.m. Health Series I. Strictly Seniors. . Kids Round Town 7:30 p.m.. Sandy Show. 8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. ... Mary's Garage . Plymouth Profiles . Beat of the City 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY (Nov. 3) . . Crime Prevention 4:30 p.m. Racquetball Tourney. . Plymouth-Canton Jr. 5:30 p.m. Football. 7 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines.



Youth View tapes 'Servant'

A group of local young people in ved in a weekly cable television show recently traveled to Holland, Mich., for a special telecast of a Chris-

"The Servant" group will be performing in this area on Thanksgiving weekend. As an advance for that appearance, the crew of "Youth View" traveled to Holland to perform the muicians performing in that city.

The promotion for the upcoming concert will be aired this week on Channel 15 at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Youth View is a program originated by young people at Risen Christ Lutheran Church but now involves youth from various churches in the Plymouth-Canton area.

7:30 p.m. . . . Woodstone II. 8:30 p.m. Women's Conditioning. 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.

10 p.m. . . . The Art of Ice Dancing. FRIDAY (Nov. 4) . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — A regular show from Ann Arbor

hosted by Wayne Dabney. . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -Features Ron Davis and Wynn Taylor, the Burglar and Fire

4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective. . Lifestyle - Hosted by Diane Martina.

. Yugoslavian Variety . Health Talks - Jim Neubacher and Cheryl Plavnik discuss MS. Dr. J. Ausman discusses strokes; Dr. F. Khaja discusses

7:30 p.m. . . Greater Detroit En-TNT TrueAdventure Trails - Four Day Lacy Lake

heart prevention medicine

. Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope - Weekly update on college football action. . Healthway Series I.

> SATURDAY (Nov. 5) Plymouth-Canton Jr

Football. 2:30 p.m. . . Sweet Adelines. 3 p.m. The Art of Ice Dancing. . . Hamtramck Magazine Crime Prevention. . Racquetball Tourney 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Hamtramck Football . Woodstone II. CHANNEL 10

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 2)

FRIDAY (Nov. 4)

Canton Township Board Canton Board Meeting. SATURDAY (Nov. 5)

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Oct. 31, 8 p.m.Rave Review - Bobby G with dancing from Center Stage, Can-

. 8:30 p.m.Gospel Stars of Tomorrow - Host Carole Williams featuring Sloan Hogan and Vanas-9 p.m.Hamtramck Polka

9:30 p.m.Single Touch Live -Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with singles on this

live phone-in show. Lots of Halloween fun too! . 10 p.m.Single Seen. 10:30 p.m.Doctor's Bag — Guest Randy Bulla joins Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick for a discussion on the healthful benefits of

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Nov.

. . It's A Woman's World -Mary Karenko, executive director of Alliance of Female Owned Busi nesses Involved in Construction along with two other members (Pat Wolfe and Marilyn Raye-Osmon) discuss their involvement with the organization and how it benefits them.

8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman -Joan Wrey discusses exercises to help keep you in shape and in good

9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares "Mom's Chicken Chili." 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with the president of the Ford Thunder Bird Ski Club, and a remote to one of their social gather-

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out - Carole Williams and guests Robert Kaile and Michael Dukes discuss the sensitive topic of youth suicide

FRIDAY (Nov. 4) . Hamtramck Football. 9:30 p.m. . Crime Prevention 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday LIVE — C.J. McZoon and Spaz start to plan their Thanksgiving Special.

SATURDAY (Nov. 5) . Hamtramck Football 1:30 p.m. . . . Crime Prevention The Art of Ice Dancing. . Hamtramck Magazine

CHANNEL 11

MONDAY (Oct. 31) 8 p.m. Rick and Wick: Battle of the Bands - Captain Kirk adds the Rock-n-Roll punch to this show. "Live on tape," Rick, Wick and (Kirk) take you to Plymouth Salem High auditorium to witness the "play-off" of the Detours, Obli-

vion, and Warrior.

THESDAY (Nov. 1) NASA: The Legacy of



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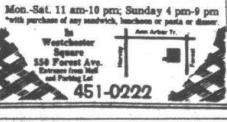
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Gemini — In the perspective of a single composite mission, this doc-

mentary illustrates the major accomplishments of the Gemini two man space flights and the significance of these flights to the Apollo program. The tape includes outstanding photography of the earth and man in space

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 2) 7:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series: . . Rick and Wick: Battle of Steve Garagiola - Steve Garagiola, sportscaster for Channel Seven the Bands. 'Action News." talks about his ca-THURSDAY (Nov. 3) reer in broadcasting with high . NASA: The Legacy of school students. Taped during Na

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. Park Lecture Series:



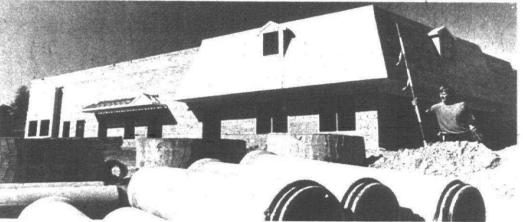
tional Library Week at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park

Offices under construction

troit suburbs before finalizing construction Doyle & Moran.

Plymouth Township will be the location of a plans. The goal was to design facilities which 34,000-square-foot office-industrial-research would appeal to research and development type complex now under construction at Northville companies and businesses whose needs are off-Road and Edward Hines Drive on a wooded site ice-service oriented. Front elevations of the overlooking Phoenix Lake. The project, named multi-tenant units will be New England in char-Provinctown Centre, is the type of environment acter. Depending on the tenant mix, tenants will often sought by high technology companies who have common access to a computer and copyplace a premium on quality of life surroundings ing center, answering, secretarial and other offwhen selecting work locations, says Duane ice services. The property is located between Thomas of Doyle & Moran Inc. of Madison research facilities at the University of Michigan Heights, brokers for the project. Don Gargaro, and major corporate headquarters in the north developer, surveyed research and technological Detroit suburban area. Occupancy is scheduled service firms in Ann Arbor and the western De- for late fall of 1983 with leasing being handled by



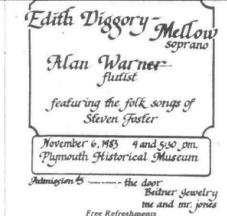


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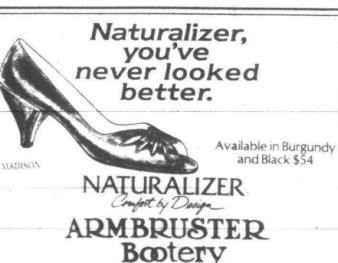
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science notebook

The first ham in space is facing anther delay.

Dr. Owen Garriot, an amateur radio operator and astronaut aboard the ninth space shuttle mission, is still scheduled to transmit to hams back on Earth when the mission finally gets off the ground. That's been tentatively uled for November 28.

NASA officials are trying to correct a problem that was discovered in the carbon insulation of the exhaust farrings of the solid rocket boosters. It will be the first time amateurs on

earth will be able to talk to an orbiting astronaut. Earth-bound listeners don't need an amateur radio license to eavesdrop though. "It's not just for amateurs," said

Bernie Glassmeyer, amateur satellite program director for the American Ralio Relay League (ARRL). Anyone with the proper receiving equipment will be able to listen in.

'We encourage that," he said. All you need to listen in will be a police-scanner-type radio that is capable of receiving the two-meter amateur radio band (144.00 mhz-148.00 mhz). The main frequencies that will be used to transmit to Earth are 145.510 mhz-145.770 mhz with the back-up frequencies being 145.53 mhz and 145.57 mhz.

The ARRL has established a special telephone line (1-203-666-0688) you can call to obtain up-to-the-minute information on launch dates and frequency changes. The main purpose of this shuttle mis-

sion is to take the European Space Agency's Spacelab into orbit. A REPEAT OF last winter's warm

temperatures may be in the works. The warm body of water (the El Nino) located off the Pacific coast of South America that many meteorologists attribute the mild winter weather to is still there. El Nino has cooled off by several degrees but is still two to five degrees above the temperature of the surrounding ocean. This difference has caused heavy rain storms in South America and tropical storms throughout the Pacific ocean. Scientists believe that El Nino is caused by wind shifts lasting only a few weeks that can cause a slight warming of the ocean.

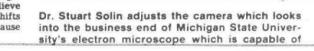
THE NEXT TIME the engines qui

on the airliner you're aboard think of

this: a large aircraft such as a 747 or

767 is capable of gliding up to 60 miles

providing it is flying at cruising alti tude (around 30,000 feet) and a speed of



than a hair

500-600 miles per hour. A modern aircraft such as the 767 has a glide ratio of 20:1. That means that the craft is capable of gliding 20 feet forward for every foot of altitude it loses. Contrary to what most people think, it's the wing that produces lift not the engine.

That's not much consolation if a problem develops during take off or landing - the two most critical phases of flight. During that time the airplane has little altitude and the pilot doesn't have much time to compensate for a

IF SOMEONE were to ask you what the highest mountain was you would probably say Mount Everest. Well, that's not quite right. As measured from the ocean floor Hawaii's Mauna Kea volcano towers 33,476 feet above the sea bed. The total height of Mount Everest is 29.028 feet. Mauna Kea was formed millions of years ago when a rift opened in the floor of the Pacific spewing millions of yards of lava into the ocean. The mound continued to build in size until it finally broke the surface of the water. Today, the volcano stands 13.796 feet above sea level and forms most of the land mass of the big island of Hawaii.

MINODIXIDIL . If your bald or osing your hair that word might have a special meaning to you. It is the name of a drug that researchers at the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. think may be capable of growing hair on bald heads. Actually, Minoxidil is being used to treat people who suffer from high blood pressure One of the side effects patients who are using the drug have noticed is they began to sprout hair where there was none before and the growth of existing hair was acceler-

But, there's a catch. When taken internally Minoxidil can cause dangerous side effects in the cardiovascular system. To get around this difficulty Upjohn is using a cream containing the drug that is used externally. Tests are now under way in dermatolo gy labs at hospitals across the country The drug is expensive and must be used continuosly to stimulate the growth of hair.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer examining objects a thousand times smaller

Small becomes even smaller with new scope

Thinking big in Stuart Solin's world is a small matter - real small, like in

angstrom-size measurements. The Michigan State University physics professor is the proud father of the newest scientific baby on campus — a \$500,000 electron microscope which is safely cradled away in the basement of

Acquisition of the microscope has put MSU in league with only five other iniversities around the nation. And with Solin's innovations, the MSU modl has been transformed into a one-ofa-kind instrument for the time being.

"I don't know if this is the most important thing that has happened to me, out it certainly has the potential of being one of the more important hings," said the 41-year-old director of the MSU Analytical Electron Microscopy Laboratory.

Obtaining the precision microscope was Solin's objective since the first day he stepped on the East Lansing campus

And since its installation earlier this ear, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate has found himself the center of media interviews and a low of business inquiries.

stalled, the university has found itself aiding such companies as Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Dow Chemcal and Monsanto in their research ef-

centuated by a machine-gun style dia-

croscope is a big step ahead of previous

And that is just where the MSU mi-

Electron microscopes have been around for approximately 30 years. Unlike the much older and more famil iar optical microscope, which magnifies objects by the use of glass lenses and light, an electron model replaces light by shooting electrons at the spec men being examined. While some of the electrons are stopped, others pass through the object and create a picture of the objects relative density

The MSU scope goes a step further and actually analyzes the kinds of elements and how the atoms of that ele ment fit together. Also unlike othe electron scopes, the MSU one records diffracted electron beams which, in turn, allows scientists to calculate the atoms' structural arrangements.

THE ELECTRON microscope is capable of examining an object a thou sand times smaller than a hair which, when translated means measuring ang stroms - one-hundred millionth of a

SINCE THE electron scope was in-

Bedecked in moccasins and a plaid lannel shirt, Solin's casual attire belies his physical and mental inte

"Most microscopes don't take advantage of the capability to analyze," he

One adaptation will allow crystal structures to be examined. The second will compensate for a slight movement

Laser spots danger that human eye misses

Several people died and dozens were injured some years back when a section of a bridge carrying auto traffic over a river collapsed, plunging pass-

ing cars into the stream. Suffering the ravages of age, weather and constant traffic, the bridge had search on a process called optical become structurally unsafe - but not shearography to the point where its flaws could be detected by the human eye.

How can such flaws be spotted time to avert such accidents? fessors, using more than \$100,000 in

believe to be a simple, direct means of scanning bridges, overpasses and other large structures for critical flaws in ssed areas.

Joseph Der Hovanesian, a longtime Farmington Hills resident and the chairman of OU's Mechanical Engineering Department, and colleague Mike Hung of Rochester are doing re-

Combining the use of a laser beam and a special shear camera developed determine defects in critical stress Two Oakland University engineering areas before they pose a danger. In lay terms, the professors use the

one or two colors or frequencies — to problems because of water currents illuminate the object, and the camera and pressure and the action of surface to take a double-exposure photograph. Stripes, something like those seen in

the rainbow effect on an oil slick, are

SAID HOVANESIAN, "The camera roduces a photo of the object with ines or fringes on it. If there are a lot of stripes, I call them interference fringes, that indicates the structure is ferent directions at the same time can weak or flawed.

superimposed on the photograph.

The professors' device will help in The OU device will spot the weak spots. federal grants, are testing what they laser - which produces intense, nar- the study of underwater structures. Hovanesian said.

significant because some of the rigs go down quite deep — more than a mile under water." Hovanesian said. "But The surface waves are strong and

the underwater currents going in difbe disastrous. Often tubular with welded section

none at all, that means the structure is the underwater structures could be endangered by flaws in the welded spots.

> at OU since 1970. 'We've been involved with lots of work utilizing lasers. I've been doing work in stress analysis with lasers practically

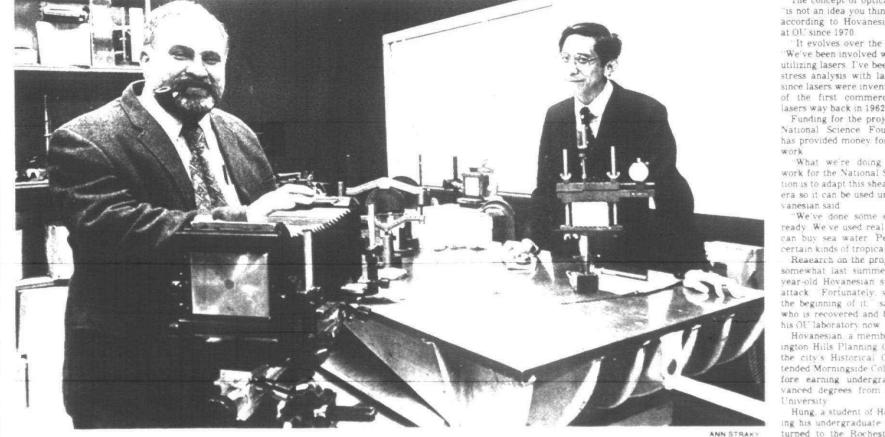
lasers way back in 1962 Funding for the project comes from National Science Foundation, which has provided money for another year's

tion is to adapt this shearographic camera so it can be used underwater." Ho-

"We've done some experiments : ready. We've used real sea water. You can buy sea water People use it for

Hovanesian, a member of the Farmington Hills Planning Commission and he city's Historical Commission, attended Morningside College in Iowa before earning undergraduate and advanced degrees from Michigan State

ing his undergraduate days at OU returned to the Rochester school after earning a doctorate from the Universi-



Joseph Der Hovanesian (left) and Mike Hung examine some equipment used in their research in optical shearography at Oakland

The MSU scope also has scanning

transmission capability. Electrons are focused into a narrow beam that moves rapidly back and forth over the object being examined. The image is then viewed on a television screen over which a person can view atoms just a few angstroms across. Solin, a person who admits to always

looking for "new intellectual," rewards went to work and built in two new features to the instrument which the manufacturer will add to future models.

of the specimen which previously hindered an observer from distinguishing one spot of the element from the next.

"If there is a ply separation or an internal void in the tire." Hovanesian said, "you would notice because of the large numbers of interference fringes

used to inspect rubber tires for flaws

The tire is placed inside a chamber and

subjected to a vacuum. Photos are tak

HOVANESIAN STRESSED that their work in optical shearography is still in the laboratory stage "We're not studying the actu

said. "This is still the background work which would prepare for that. Field testing may be a couple of years down the road, and it's not part of our (feder

The concept of optical shearography "is not an idea you think of overnight, according to Hovanesian, a professor "It evolves over the years," he said

since lasers were invented. I owned one of the first commercially available

What we're doing with this new work for the National Science Founda-

vanesian said

ertain kinds of tropical fish Reaearch on the project was slowed somewhat last summer when the 53 year-old Hovanesian suffered a heart attack. Fortunately, we were just at the beginning of it." said Hovanesian who is recovered and back at work in

Hung, a student of Hovanesian's dur-

Sterlini's budget campaign fails; staffing denied

• \$8,000 allotted for the treasurer's secretary in the adopted budget as op-

posed to Sterlini's requested \$16,000, a granted \$60,000 for clerical help contrasted with a proposed \$70,000. The projected 1983 budget for the treasurer's office totals \$165,800. Sterini claims her department has operated efficiently - though financial cons-

lemanding workload upon it. HER PERSISTENT questioning of board members intended to sell them on the proposed budget Tuesday succeeded only in prompting a backlash. "I will not allow you to put me on

trial," said Trustee Loren Bennett.

traints have placed an unreasonably

budget) a month ago that was reasonable and you failed to do so. I feel \$166,100 is a sufficient, reasonable amount for you to operate your depart-Trustee Steve Larson saw no justifi-

cation for Sterlini's request.
"Any department head asking for this type of increase should expect to get royally grilled," he said. "If (an appointed department head acted this way (throughout the budget

something on our desk (a proposed

that employee," added Bennett. STERLINI WHO announced her department has continued to invest \$1 million in township funds annually, said Wednesday that board members do it."

process), I'd be making a motion to fire

You had a responsibility to put exercised "power and authority to destroy the stability of a department that's one of the most important departments in the township.

"It was unbelievable, unprofessional, personal politics. They're trying to force me to operate under ways to pur posely cause grievances and to disrup everything again. They're never going to let this trouble end," she said.

fray to a close, saying "this is becoming emotional as hell. It's important to recognize these budgets are not written

grant (Sterlini) the staffing she needs and can justify. I think we can and will

Improvement plan approved

Continued from Page 1

rent plans have been in the works for about a year, and all township departments submitted requests for various

the township's annual allocation of federal revenue-sharing dollars, Kosteva

Some projects are one-time purchases or improvements designed to last several years, such as park equipment

by Arlene Funke

Canton cop shop

Thieves net 12 saws

BZZZ-GONE: A pair of 'smash and grab" thieves broke into the Canton Power Equipment Oct. 25 and stole a dozen chain saws attached together.

The thieves used a rock to break a window, then reached in and dragged away the saws, which were close to the window, police said. Several bits of the heavy saw were broken off while being removed, according to police.

A car was left running outside the door, and the pair escaped westbound on Ford, police said.

PURSE-NAPPING: Once again, burglars are breaking into Canton homes to steal residents

In the latest of a series of such break-ins, one or more thieves broke into two homes on Burlington Oct. 24. After prying open windows or doors, they grabbed purses on the kitchen counter, police reports say,

Reported stolen from the two were \$100 in cash, a \$110 watch and a ring valued at \$1,000. Empty purses were later found in the neigh-

SAD RETURN: An Old Michigan Avenue resident got a rude awakening when she returned from a vacation to find several items missing from her home Oct. 21. Reported stolen were \$500 worth of jewelry, a \$400 color TV, a sew-

ing machine, wall clock and a set of

Other projects will be financed over several years, such as the sewer improvements and funding for a new police station. The police facility will be Much of the funding will come from

> HAVING A plan discourages unexpected requests for capital funding. Kosteva said.

"Spontaneous requests will have to

SNEAK ATTACK: It didn't

take long for a thief to take advan-

tage of a unlocked car door, accord-

A Regency Court resident took

some stuff from his car into his

apartment Oct. 25. When he re-

turned a few minutes later, someone

had stolen tools worth \$300 from the

GETTING INTO SEA-

SON: Some thieves are getting an

early start on winter weather judg-

ing by rash of snowblower thefts

ing to a police report.

back seat of the car.

from Canton garages.



For example, the plan calls for \$30,000 annual allocations from the water and sewer fund to repair man-

be justified regarding compliance with the plan," Kosteva said. financed through revenue-sharing and holes and fix and maintain meters. According to the plan, that will eliminate ing, a chronic problem in some Canton

The plan for 1984 is to budget \$486,000 from revenue-sharing, \$30,000 from water and sewer. \$37,650 from the police fund and \$44,750 from the

The revenue-sharing portion, the largest allotment, will cover the purchase of new police cars, equipment for the fire department a shelter and rereshment stand for the recreation stimulate economic development and



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Residents of Copeland Circle and Whittier reported thefts of their snowblowers Oct. 24-25. The devices are worth around \$300 each. OUT OF SEASON: A resident of East Spring reported the theft of a barbecue grill from his pa-

tio Oct. 25. Someone stole a \$450 set of golf clubs and related equipment from a Westminster garage Oct. 22. The Westminster man also lost his wedding band, which was in the gold

DEAL GONE SOUR: An alleged shoplifting of \$32 worth of cologne went sour, when three teens were arrested at Meijer Thrifty Acres Oct. 23.

According to a police report, a store security agent noticed the vouths, aged 12, 14 and 17, stuff the items into their pockets.

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A SURVEY Sterlini conducted shows ceeds Canton in population, employs ford, and five in the city of Romulus,

Canton's three full-time treasurer's

that her department — unlike treasur- both a deputy and assistant deputy Sterlini said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday ovember 16, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the following:

The TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT for a new Residential Unit Development (R-U-D) to be located on the north side of North Territorial Road, just west of Ridgewood Drive, containing 72 acres, more or less, as requested by Costa J. Charnas. Said development is proposed to consist of conventiona single family housing and cluster and/or townhouse units. (Application No.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth.

> CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

The Plymouth City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on November 21, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan in order

"Development Plan and Tax Increment Pinancing Plan" for Downtown Development Area No. 1 is described as follows: Those properties zoned Business and Office fronting on the following streets: Main Street, from Linden to Amelia

S. Harvey Street, Wing to Church Stree Forest Avenue, 132 Feet South of Wing to Ann Arbor Trail Deer Street, Wing to Ann Arbor Trail Juion Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street Wing Street, Harvey to Deer

Ann Arbor Trail, 170 Feet West of S. Harvey to 112 Feet East of Deer Street Penniman Avenue, 66 Feet West of Harvey to 202 Feet East of Union Fralich, Harvey to Main Street Church Street, Main to Union

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

Michael Landon says: CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN "Fox Photo, The 35mm regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Cham-

ber of the City Hall on Wednesday November 9, 1983 at 7:30 pm to consider the Specialist. beats Fotoma REZONING RZ-5-322 Harvey St.- Rezone from O-1 Office to B-2 Central Business with this 50% Off Coupon?" Lot 338 Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 13 REZONING RZ-6-814 York St. - Rezone from RM-2 Multiple Family to I-1 Light

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Industrial. Lot 447 Assessor's Plymouth Plat No SITE PLAN NR-83-17-575 S. Main - Seeking site plan approval for new office build-

ing. Property presently zoned B-3 General Busi-SITE PLAN NR-83-18-941 and 981 N. Mill - Seeking site plan approval for new retail shop building. Property zoned B-3 General Bust-

SITE PLAN NR-83-19-199 N. Main - Seeking site plan approval for electronic banking center. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business.

Public Hearing to consider rezoning of Lots 759, 760, 761, 763, 764 and 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 more commonly known as 743, 725, 691, 673 and 657 Wing St. and 680 Deer St. Lots 5 and 6 of Reiser & Stellwagen Sub. more commonly known as 684 and 688 Deer St. from B-3 General Business to O-1 Office. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportu-

nity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision

brevities

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - Smith Elementa ry School will hold a Parent Faculty Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the media school. Following the business meeting there will be a special program featuring an Art Lady lesson and a Music Lady lesson presented by volunteers of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

 CANDIDATES FORUM Thursday, Nov. 3 - The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi will give voters an opportunity to meet with and ask questions of candidates for the Plymouth City Commission and Library Board at a candidates night program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. The election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8. PREGNANCY EXERCISE

Monday, Nov. 17 - A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppes LTD. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone as well as exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678.

 BLOODMOBILE The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept blood donations:

nary, 44011 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Bernie Milowe at 453-6200 • Friday, Nev. 25 - First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Kathy Lake at 455-0677

Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 9 a.m. o 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2810

Monday, Nov. 7 - A new seven-week session of aerobic dance classes will begin for those wanting to shape up for the holidays. Tone muscles, lose inches and improve the cardiovascular sys-

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tem. Men and women welcome. For information on times and locations in Plymouth, call 455-1963.

Thursday, Nov. 10 - The policical parties in Michigan, fearful of crossover sabotage voting, are refusing to use an open primary where voters decide which party to vote for in the privacy of the voting booth. But what will be the situation in 1988? The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plym outh, Canton, Novi is studying the open vs. closed primary system from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at West Middle School. The public is encouraged to attend and

 SCOUT ROUND UP Monday, Nov. 14 - A Boy Scout Round Up will begin at 7 p.m. at Allen both supporters and suffers of anorexia School at 11100 Haggerty Road in outh. The evening, sponsored by Troop 743, is for all boys age 11-17 and LEAF RAKING PROGRAM their parents to find out more about Scouting opportunities.

 INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR. The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12 their services to senior citizens in need day/11 night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which Plymouth Township, are 60 or older, will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accomodations, some meals, entertainment some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a Monday through Friday and leave your bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - A free blood pressure screening will be offered by the students and faculty of Madonna College Nursing Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month through April at the Plymouth in automobiles. Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The pro-

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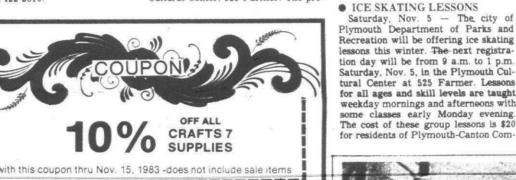
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• TRIP TO BERMAN'S Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Plymouth Parks Tuesday, Nov. 8 - The Plymouth and Recreation is sponsoring a senior Community Council on Aging will hold citizen trip to Berman's Christmas its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Shoppe and Libby's Glass Factory, with Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Doctor Jerry Nosanchuk, a lunch at Chris' Supper Club. Bus will depart for Ohio at 9 a.m. from the physician and surgeon whose special field is care for the elderly, will be the

> COMMUNITY CONCERT Wednesday, Nov. 9 - The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Pease auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan Universi v. The concert, free and open to the public, will feature as soloists Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet at EMU and Michael Chimento, oboeist alumnist of Eastern and a member of the

 ALCOHOL/DRUG WORKSHOP tervention Inc., on the issue of adoles Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy cent alcohol/drug use and abuse from '

 COAST GUARD FLOTILLA Friday, Nov. 4 - Catherine McAuley The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sor a free "Buckle Up for Safety" program from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. The event is cosponsored by Canton Township nent on board boats, patrolling Pioneers Group. Cindy Beel-Bates, RN. the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and and Sister Paula Chermside will pressome inland waters). Anyone interested ent information on the use of seatbelts

Saturday, Nov. 5 - The city of lymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering ice skating weekday mornings and afternoons with The cost of these group lessons is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Lessons are eight weeks and will meet for 25 minutes each week. All les-

lymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Cost is \$22.50 each For more information call 455-6620

Plymouth Community Band.

Monday, Nov. 14 - There will be a presentation/workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Into 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canon Center Road just south of Joy. The program will center on such issues as what the problem looks like and what parents and the community can do. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advised. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive,

planning on starting a new flotilla in he Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-

 EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM A Employment Dynamics Program. sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employmen training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For inforand infant exercise class, morning, as

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are picked up.

Middle School. Church at Main in PUMPKIN PARTY Plymouth. The Isshinryu karate tour Saturday, Oct. 29 - Canton Chamnament is an open competition for all

ber of Commerce is sponsoring a styles of karate. pumpkin painting party from noon to p.m. at Pine Tree Plaza on Joy Road between Hix and I-275. Trophies will be GALLUP TO SPEAK awarded for age groups six and younger, 7-10, 11-14 years (older kids Friday, Nov. 11 - Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, and parents welcome to participate). will be the guest speaker at the annual One ton of pumpkins (400) is being domeeting of the Plymouth Community nated by the merchants and by Bor-Chamber of Commerce in the Plymdine's Farm Market. After the pumpouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per kins are painted they will be auctioned person. For reservations, call the by auctioneer Mike Jackson with the proceeds going to the Canton Goodfel lows for Christmas food baskets. There

the 'Y' at 453-2904

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will be two sessions, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m. Some 100 prizes Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are available. There also will be cosare offering a class for Braille trantume judging at 2 p.m. with trophies scribers to begin in early October. The class will meet Wednesdays 9-11 a.m. awarded. Costume judges will be Jack Koers of the Chamber, Paul Ardelean in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. of Plymouth Christian Academy, and a Seven Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0626 or 464representative of the Canton Goodfellows. The Chamber will supply free 7378 for further information.

namic Aerobics. For information, call

Saturday, Nov. 5 - A karate tourna

ment will be noon to 7 p.m. at Central

 ADULT POLKA LESSONS Be ready for the holidays and for The city of Plymouth leaf pick up is underway. Residents should place their weddings by learning the polka, oberel and waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be the Polish Centennial Dancers. Single picked up. Residents are asked to place as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before more information, call 464-1263 or 459 any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the

program will continue until all leaves SCOUTING SPIRIT If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy HAUNTED HOUSE Scout Troop 1539 would like you to The Plymouth and Northville Jay-"catch the Scouting Spirit." All intercees will have a Haunted House at ested boys can attend the meetings a 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The Six Mile roads through Oct. 31. Hours troop is making plans for the Gemin are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fund admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12. Group rates Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871 are available by calling Tim Miner at

451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349- FREE JOB HELP All employers are welcome to use the free job placement serivce o FALL YMCA CLASSES Plymouth-Canton Community Educa Monday, Oct. 31 - Plymouth Com-. Many current and former students munity Family YMCA's fall classes bewith diverse skills and a desire to work gin the week of Oct. 31 and will run have been carefully screened and are through Dec. 12. Classes include preready for referral for fulltime, part school (Kreatives), creative photogratime and temporary work. If you have phy, teen driver education, karate job order or need more information ballroom dancing, weight control clin-ic, stop smoking clinic, parent and incall Sharon Strean at 459-1180. fant exercise class, postnatal mothe

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the riders," said Lori Lysett, SEMTA's manager of schedules

IN COOPERATION with Michigan chiVans to its former 65 and expects to ing out private bus and van transportation for some riders it no longer serves. To offset a \$16 million deficit, SEMTA

and reduced buses and routes. Former rail commuters will be of- buses have 30 more people. SEMTA fered luxury coach service from the train stations by Michigan Trailways, which will run two buses each way SEMCOG has added six or seven Mi-

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PEOPLE WHO depend on small bus service are now finding that they have to call farther ahead for reservations. If they wait until the day before - as they used to - the vehicle may already

While legally buses can carry many more passengers than did before. Lysett admitted some rides are now

There are a lot of people standing. We know that," explained the manager of schedules for SEMTA, which now gets 1,600 phone calls a day instead of

its previous 1,200. "But people have been extremely cooperative. They realize, with our monetary restraints, we just didn't have much choice."

Drivers, though, now have the unfamiliar task of getting passengers to stand behind the white line near the front door. "Passengers like to hover near the

ront. So we need their cooperation," Lysett said. TRAIN RIDERS who have switched

o Woodward buses or private transportation will be offered private bus transportation Nov. 7. Michigan Trailways, a Clio-based

'We're delighted. We're willing to help whatever way we can," said Wigent, who encourages SEMTA use

tions in Pontiac, Bloomfield, Charing

Big Red" will stop at the New Center,

three times in the downtown central

business district and Renaissance Cen

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way from Pontiac and Bloomfield and

\$2.50 from Charing Cross and Birming-

ham. There are 10-trip and monthly

Riders are asked to call in reserva-

tions (755-0360 in Detroit or 858-8822 in

Fischer, assistant to the president of

'We're excited about it," said Dan

'We think it will be a premium ser-

COMMUTERS ALSO are being

The driver gets use of a new vehicle

and rides free while passengers pay

about \$40 monthly to travel 40 miles

Sandra Wigent, SEMCOG'S Ride

Share Program manager, has been del-

uged with inquiries in the past two weeks. About 50 percent of the hotline

(963-RIDE) calls - up to 100 a day -

are from former Park and Ride com

helped to form van pools, which carry

Pontiac) the first couple of weeks

Michigan Trailways.

round trip a day.

The big red buses with the motto "Go

Cross and Birmingham.

Flagpole suit filed

last week against Plymouth Township. The suit is part of Jerry Loiselle's battle to install a 70-foot flagpole in

The township's Board of Appeals earlier denied Loiselle permission to install the pole, claiming it would be a "permanent structure" not complying with local zoning regulations

outlined in the state construction code. He has advised Loiselle to go ahead and install the pole before a court ruling. Township Supervisor Maurice Breen declined comment on the lawsuit

Loiselle hosted a press conference last Tuesday to announce the lawsuit.

where it's available because of the company offering two Pontiac-Detroit trips daily, will expand to offer a

by bike shop owner

Patriotism undoubtedly will be the reoccurring theme in a lawsuit filed

front of his bicycle shop at 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road. Loiselle filed for an injunction, which would permit him to erect the pole, in Wayne County Circuit Court last Tuesday. Judge James Mies is expected to hear arguments supporting Loiselle's request for an accelerated decision

Attorney John Voss III said he will argue flagpoles are not structures, as

ast week, only saying Loiselle is following the proper procedures to appeal

He served a truly favorite American dish, apple pie, while discussing his

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Substance abuse

Jim Crowley will be the featured

scheduled for Monday, Nov. 10, at

Canton's Township Board regularly

meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings be-

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-

cation regularly meets on the second

and fourth Mondays of each month.

ton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Plymouth Canton High School.

Kegular

workshop scheduled

gin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Can- per person includes a kit of informa-

will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little

Theater of Canton High on Canton Cen-

Crowley, president of Community In-

ervention Inc., of Minneapolis has de-

veloped an "intervention-to-preven-

tion" approach to involve parents and

community in a program to deal with

After the keynote address, there will

be individual group sessions with com-

munity resource people. The fee of \$5

tional materials. Baby-sitting will be

Members of the Committee for Re

sonette, David Breeden, Carol Davis,

GRAND

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Austria. A complete schedule is located at the bottom of this page

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U&E Monday, October 31, 1983

Can't help loving that dog of mine

This important and startling fact was relayed to me by our veterinarian at a cost of \$33. Even fleas aren't cheap these days!

In all fairness to our brave and kindly vet, I should confess that the entire \$33 was not for the flea diagnosis. It seems our beloved mutt was also due for a few of his canine innoculations. Of course, if the silly dog hadn't of gone out and gotten himself infested with those little irritating varmints in the first place, we wouldn't have gone to the vet. So, it's all his fault.

His name, by the way, is Sparky. Not a very original name, I confess, but we let the kids name this one. (I got to name the cat — Bicardi. I like a name that tells you something about the animal's owners)

LIKE PARENTS with their children, I suspect that every pet owner thinks that their particular animal is special. Well, Sparky is! For one thing, it's seldom that you come across a cuddly house dog who lets the kids sit

abuse him with love, while keeping in tact a killer instinct that even the biggest and bravest of men would be fool-

ish to challenge I haven't seen the movie, "Cujo," but I'm willing to bet that Sparky does a fairly good impersonation of that rabid St. Bernard every time the paper boy opens the screen door and tosses the paper into the house. Sparky hates that blatant intrusion into his "space." I think the paperboy knows this and just loves to open the door to provoke what appears to be a mad dog. Some day

that foolish boy may lose an arm. But sweet ol' Sparky really isn't mean. He just likes for people to think that he is. Everytime friends come to visit, they get the usual Smith household greeting - much vicious snarling and barking at their audacity in entering our home. As soon as they sit down and Sparky figures he's done himself proud, he leaps into someone's lap and proceeds to lick them in the face. It's a practice I'm sure they find far more irritating than the barking.



HE'S A marvelous watch dog. The slightest noise from outside can set him off. I don't know if you've ever had the experience of sitting in a quiet house preoccupied with chores and/or day-dreams only to be unpleasantly surprised by a thunderous "WOOF!" My startle response is being kept finely tuned. Sometimes I even scream. Sometimes even my husband screams Sparky just looks at us with his tale wagging, waiting to be congratulated on keeping us informed as to any movements in the world around us. Dumb

Sparky really didn't like this trip to the vet. I had to give him little-dog tranquilizers, and they taped his mouth shut when we got there. I took some little-people tranquilizers, but, no, they didn't tape my mouth shut when we got there. Maybe they should have because I know it was hanging open when I saw

But on the whole, I'd say he's worth it. I love that big dumb dog - just as much as you love yours!

oral quarrel

This week's Oral Quarrel asked readers what they think the U.S. should do in the wake of the terrorist attack on U.S. Marines in Leba-

I think the Marines should pull out of Lebanon. The guys over there that were in charge blew it in the first place by clustering their men and not having a perimeter set up

As far as Grenada, I don't think they really went in to Grenada to protect the students. I think they went in to grab that airstrip and I think they saved a lot of lives by grabbing that airstrip.

I believe the United States should expand its peacekeeping operation and furthermore to take further action in the area. The area is a vital interest area to the United States, particularly in that Israel is a lone island there and we should defend

and support Israel.

I think the United States should do what's necessary. If it comes to war, then let's go to war but let's stop letting all these Americans get killed wastefully. Let's get the world cleaned up and do a good job. Thank

We should get out of Beirut. We have no business baby-sitting the world. We should be unwilling to sacrifice any of our men for this

This family believes that everything the President has done is cor-We believe in staying there with the peacekeeping operation. I think you should have set that as one

of your options rather than just pull out and take other action. You left that part of about stay where you are. Thank you.

I think they ought to take other action, like taking revenge probably. Thank you.

The United States should expands its action. Send more Marines. Take control of the situation, establish democracy and keep it going in the Middle East.

I think the U.S. should continue on in Lebanon and other spots in the world and reverse its 10-year trend and become a protector and preserver of freedom in this world. If they wait until the world is twothirds Communist and Socialist we're in a lot of trouble and we'll never be able to stop it.

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from our readers

Former treasurer's department staffers furious and frustrated with supervisor

We are furious and frustrated! As former employees of the Canton Treasurer's Department for the Tax Season of 1982-83, we were promised by our employer, Maria Sterlini, that our jobs would be open and available for this year's tax season.

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Unfortunately for us, because of our courage and honesty in stating publicly some of our concerns regarding the township, we now find ourselves unwelcome as employees of the township.

To our knowledge, Ms. Sterlini submitted our names for rehiring in August, 1983. Supervisor James Poole has refused to reinstate us as he feels there would be "problems" with other employees if

This all stems from a letter we wrote which was published in the Observer and Crier stating what we felt were concerns regarding the township that should be made public. Up until that time Mr. Poole felt we were "excellent workers" and "very person

able women" as stated at the March 8, 1983 township board meeting. After our letter was published a few weeks later, Mr. Poole's opinion of us apparently changed drastically.

According to Personnel Director Dan Durack, our work performance was not an issue in our rehiring, but due to the letter we wrote containing 'negative' statements concerning the township, Mr. Poole apparently felt it would cause "problems" in rehiring us.

We feel we have a definite right to our jobs this tax season, as we were indeed "excellent" workers and related exceptionally well to Ms. Sterlini, our co-workers in the treasurer's department, taxpayers we dealt with personally, as well as other em-

We would like the supervisor, Mr. James Poole to publicly state his reasons for not rehiring us, exactly what "problems" he feels we would be caus

ing, and with whom we would not be able to relate on a working basis

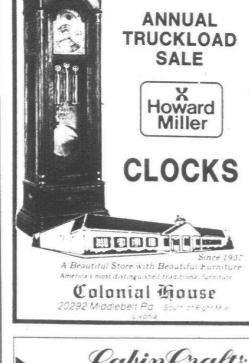
Realistically, we feel we are not the only employees who have had "negative" feelings and concerns about the township. The only difference is we had the courage of our convictions and publicly stated what we honestly felt.

We had always assumed until this incident that we were living in a "free" and open country, "freedom of speech" was not cause for alarm or retribution, as it is in Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain. We hope we're not wrong.

In our letter we stated that in spite of feelings of alienation from some township employees outside the treasurer's department, we were more than willing and eager to return to work for the 1983-84 tax season. We still feel the same way.

Jacqueline Osborn

Barbara Precour.







FASHIONABLE DINING

With the sophisticated palates of today's consumer and a rising interest in nutrition, healthful eating and lighter foods, it's little wonder that both pasta and seafood are in the spotlight these days.

Featured here are several delicious entrées from which to choose-all combining versatile Alaska seafood and assorted pastas. Each dish has a distinctive flavor and each has been calorie-trimmed as well. All tally about 400 calories or less per serving.

Protein-rich Alaska canned salmon can be combined with nourishing pasta in an endless number of wonderful combos. Presented here are several suggestions which will supply excellent eating in a minimum of time.

Lasagne-Salmon Pinwheels make great company fare. To prepare, lasagne is cooked just until tender, spread with a colorful blend of canned salmon, spinach and ricotta cheese, then rolled up and baked with stewed tomatoes.

In a main-dish salad, marinated pasta shells combine with convenient canned salmon, cucumber, celery, hardcooked egg, green onion and grated Parmesan cheese.

Spaghetti and Crab Primavera is sensational for a special occasion. Quick to prepare, this outstanding pasta dish brings together succulent Alaska Snow crab with color-

On another occasion, fill jumbo macaroni shells with nourishing canned salmon, cottage cheese and broccoli and bake with a fresh mushroom sauce. Or prepare a salmon version of the ever popular macaroni and cheese casserole for compliments galore.

Another culinary delight combines sautéed Alaska halibut and assorted vegetables with egg noodles.

LASAGNE-SALMON PINWHEELS

(Makes 8 servings)

- tablespoon salt
- quarts boiling water can (15-1-2 aunces) salmon
- container (15 ounces) part skim milk ricotta cheese
- cups chopped fresh spinach (stems removed) tablespoons minced anion
- tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 8 teaspoon pepper
- can (14-1-2 ounces) stewed tomatoes

Gradually add lasagne and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

While lasagne is cooking, drain salmon and reserve liquid Break salmon into small chunks in small bowl; set aside. In another bowl, stir together ricotta cheese, spinach, onion, Parmesan cheese, lemon peel and pepper until blended. Add salmon chunks and toss gently.

Spread salmon mixture evenly over each lasagne leaving a 1.2 nch border at each end. Roll up and place open side up in greased. 2.1.2 or 3 quart casserole. Stir salmon liquid into tomatoes. Spoon tomatoes around lasagne pinwheels. Cover and bake at 375°F. about 30 minutes or until bubbly. Calories per serving: 274

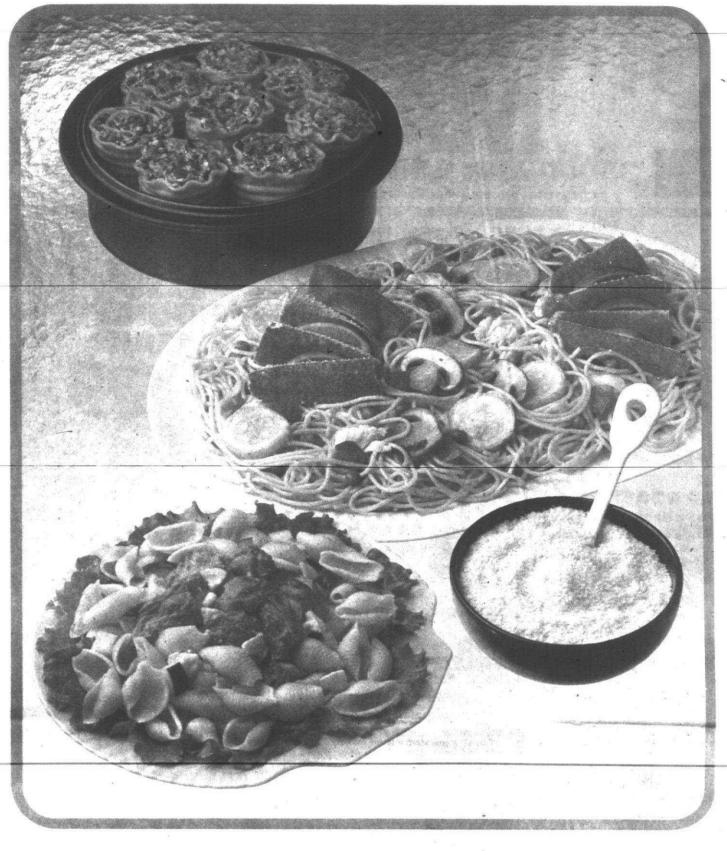
SALMON-PASTA SALAD

(Makes 4 servings)

- 8 aunces small shell macaroni
- tablespoon salt
- quarts boiling water 1/2 cup oil free Italian dressing
- teaspoon Duon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1.8 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon cup seeded, diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- hard cooked egg, chopped
- 2 tablespoons each shied green onion, minced parsley and grated Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper Lettuce

Gradually add shells and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally. until tender. Drain in colander

Combine dressing, mustard, sugar and tarragon. Mannate shells in 1.4 cup dressing, cool at room temperature. Drain salmon; break into chunks with a fork. Add salmon, cucumber. celery, egg, green onion, parsley, cheese and remaining dressing. toss gently. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce fined platter Calories per serving: 407



SPAGHETTI AND CRAB PRIMAVERA

1-1-2 to 2 pounds Alaska Snow crab

- clusters, thawed if
- necessary
- 8 ounces spaghetti
- tablespoon sait
- 3 quarts boiling water 1-1-2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion tablespoon butter
- tablespoon flaur teaspoon salt
- 18 teaspoon each basil and

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1 2 cup low fat milk
- I small yellow squash or zucchini.
- sliced and cooked crisp-tender 1.2 cup each partially cooked fresh
- peas* and diced tomato
- tablespoon minced parsley I tablespoon white wine
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan
- Lime or lemon wedges

Rinse crab under cool water. Remove shoulder meat from shell, reserve. Cut legs and claws into serving sized pieces; score backs of leg sections using large heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Steam crah legs about 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Gradually add spaghetti and I tablespoon salt to rapidly hor ing water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasional is until tender. Drain in colander.

Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter Add flour, 1.2 teaspoon said here's and pepper, cook and stir I minute. Gradually add milk, cook and stir and thickened. Add crab meat and cooked vegetables, tomator purses, and wire Heat thoroughly. Toss hot spaghetti with vegetable mixture, serve on heated platter. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with crab legs and lime. Calonies has serving 375

*Thawed frozen peas can be substituted

SALMON-STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

(Makes 4 servings)

- 16 jumbo macaroni shells (about 2 cups)
- tablespoon salt
- quarts boiling water can (7.3.4 ounces) salmon
- ! 2 cup lowfat cottage cheese L2 cup frozen chopped broccon, thaired
- ! 4 teaspoon grated lemon pee! Dash ground nutmed
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Dash salt and pepper Gradually add shells and salt to 3 quarts rapidly on linguistics of mathematical continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stiming accasionally, us to whates. Drawns

While shells are cooking, drain salmon and take into medium more Add cottage cheese, broccoli, lemon peel, nutmed, salt and pepper. Stir rubits and

just mixed. Fill each shell with mixture, set aside In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour and cook over low fledt, stations constantly, until mixture thickens. Add houslion cube to Loup water and s until dissolved. Slowly add to flour mixture, then cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Add mushrooms and lemon juice and cook 2 to 3 number or limbs mushrooms are just tender. Pour all but 1.2 cup mushroom sauce in bottom of an 11 x 7 x 2 inch baking dish. Place stuffed shells in dish and pour remaining sauce over. Cover with foil. Bake at 375°F 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and hot Calonies per serving 266

SALMON-MACARONI CASSEROLE

(Makes 4 servings)

- cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- tablespoon salt
- quarts boiling water
- tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ! 1 3 cups skim milk cup shredded part skim milk Swiss cheese
- teaspoon prepared mustard
- 3.4 cup frozen peas, thawed
- Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasion ally until tender Drainin colander.

While macazon is cooking, melt butter in medium saucepan. cer aucheat. Sauté orions in hutter Str. in flour una smoot Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the kened and comes to a boi. Add cheese and mustard and cook until neese is melted. Stir in peas. Break salmon into chunks, stirsumon and liquid into sauce. Heat through, Combine macaroni md samon sauce in a 2 quart casserox. Cover and hake at $375~\mathrm{F}$ 23 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Calones per serving, 420.

HALIBUT SAUTE ON NOODLES

(Makes 4 servings)

- I pound Alaska halibut, thawed it necessors, and out into $2 \times 1.2 \times 1.4$ inch strips
- Salt and pepper * nurses fine egg roodles (about 4 cass)

- up each thinly wenne sheed carrors and seem i cap each sixed green which and there sixed red or
- herspoons construct
- 4 temperate ground mistard
- 8 deusprinn grannik garger

Season halful with sall and pepper

unter continues to buil. Cook uncovered, statung occasionally, tender Drain millelander

Saute halibut in religibilitatels, cooked, homose him skulet Saute vegetables in same skiller until disprender Return hal hut to sailer. Combine 1.4s. up water, constant and spices. Additional mixture. Cook and stir and thickened. Serve halibur egetable mixture over hoodies. Carosh with toward almonds Calonies per serung 406

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On dinner plate, combine salt, pepper, garlic, cayenne and flour. Dredge beef in seasoned flour. In large pot meat all over, return onions, add bay leaf and parsley, place carrots and tur

cook onions in heated bacon drippings until limp and remove. Slowly brown nip around meat, add water, cover and cook on a notch above low 31/2 to 4 hours. Remove meat to heated platter. Strain cooking liquid, add enough water to make 2 cups, return to pot and thick-en with flour for gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes, buttered noodles or

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the pros and cons of making such a pur-Forced air convection ovens cook

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shorter and the convection oven uses faster than conventional ovens, says less energy than a range oven, you may Elaine Glasser, Oakland County Extennot actually save energy, Glasser says. sion Home Economist, because a fan It depends on your total cooking load. moves heated air around the food. As Cooking a full load in a range oven moisture evaporation is speeded up, would probably be more economical

2 cups water

5 tsp. thyme

1/2 tsp. basil

1/2 tsp. oregano

3 crabs, cut up

1 cup California brandy

1 lb. scallops, halved

36 clams, well scrubbed

2 lbs. shrimp, shelled and deveined

36 mussels, scrubbed and debearded

In a deep kettle, saute the onions in

the oil until soft. Add tomatoes, wine,

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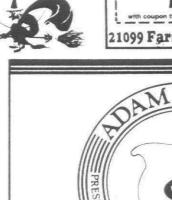
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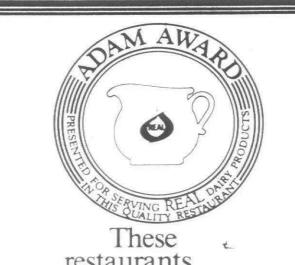




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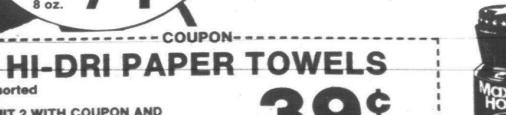
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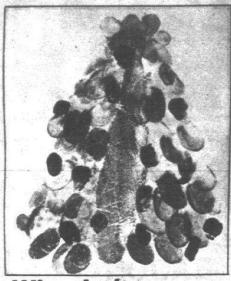
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Charities offer holiday greetings by the box



Wing Lake

Wing Lake Developmental Center, a day school for profoundly and severely mentally retarded, offers 12 cards for \$4, at the center, 6490 Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, 851-2000. Student Ricky Ito drew the card, which says, "Wishing you peace and love this holiday season."



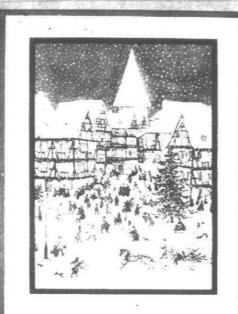
Seollosis

Twenty-five cards for \$8 is the cost of those sold by the Scoliosis Association of Michigan. Inscription: "May the peace and joy of the holiday season be yours today and always." To order, call 557-5542 or write: Scoliosis Association of Michigan, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak 48072. Add \$1.75 per box for postage and handling.



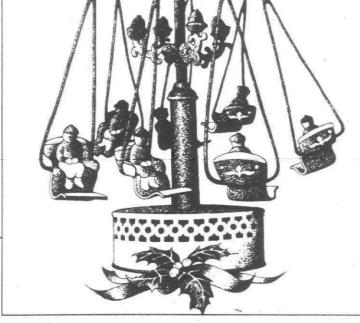
Reye's Syndrome

Two cards are being sold by Reye's Syndrome Association. Cards and enve-lopes come in packages of 20. Inscription: "Love and happiness in the New Year." To order, call 546-6425.



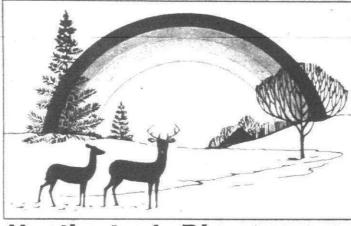
American **Cancer Society**

society with prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$12 for boxes of 25. Price of card shown is \$11. Imprinting available. Cards can be purchased at ACS offices at 29500 Southfield Road in Southfield or 6227 N. Inkster in Garden City. Or call 557-5353 for a free color brochure.



Children's Hospital

Cards to benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary are sold for \$6.50 for a box of 25. Inscription: "May the joys of child-hood be yours this holiday season." Contact Mrs. John A. Thomp-



Huntington's Disease

box. Postage is \$1.50. Imprinting available. Inscription: "Christmas greetings and all good wishes for your happiness in the New Year." Call 887-7915 or write 3127 Ridge Road, Highland 48031.



Lung Association

A selection of 10 cards is being offered by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM). Prices range

from \$8 to \$16 for 25 cards. Imprinting is available. Brochures showing all cards are available from ALASEM, 28 W. Adams, De-troit 48226 or by calling 961-1697.

Exceptional Children

The Foundation for Exceptional Children sells 25 cards for \$6.25. Imprinting available. Inscription: "May you have the joy of Christmas which is hope, the spirit of Christmas which is peace, the blessing of Christmas which is love." Call 885-8660 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, or write 17 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 48226.

Methodist Children



New Horizons

Vocational training and sheltered employment programs for the handicapped receive a boost when you purchase a \$7 box of 25 cards from New Horizons of Oakland County. Imprinting available. Inscription: "Best wishes for the holiday season and for every day of the coming year." Contact Kathleen Mooney, 642-5140, or Mary

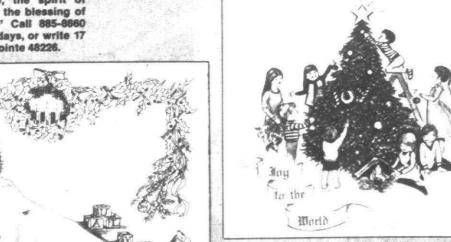


Six cards are offered by the National Multiple Scierosis Society from \$8.50-\$10.75 per box of 25. Card pictured is \$10.50 per box. Contact the MS office, 21700 Greenfield, Suite 409, Oak Park 48237, 967-2211. Arrangements can be made to pick up the cards in Birmingham or Livonia.



Multiple Sclerosis Autistic Children

Boxes of 25 cards sell for \$7.50 from the Oakland County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Citizens, Mailing is \$2. Card inscription: "Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child. Let this be mankind's gift at Christmas." Contact the organization at PO Box 37070, Oak Park 48237.



Lutheran Children

Cards sold by the Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan benefit Luther-an Child and Family Service of Michigan Packages of 25 cards are priced at \$6.50 which includes poetage. Inscription: "May the special joy of Christmas remain with you Fifteen cards for \$3.75 are sold by the Methodist Childrens' Home Society, 28645 W. Six Mile, Detroit 48240, 631-4080. Inscription: "Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child." throughout a blessed and happy new year." To order, contact Doris Galser at 474-0291.



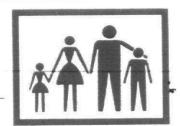
Kidney Foundation

Four holiday designs are available through the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per box of 25. Card shown is \$7.50

per box. Imprinting available. Contact the foundation at 3378 Washtenaw, Ann. Arbor 48104 or call 971-2800.

The Canton Observer

Suburban Life



Monday, October 31, 1983 O&E



CONGRATULATIONS to Thelma and Maitland Lattimer who celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Saturday. They were married in Detroit Oct. 29, 1921. The Lattimers have been residents of Tonquish Creek Manor for three years, and they love it. They are active in Colony Bible Fellowship Church where Mrs. Lattimer sings

They have three children, Rachel Hardy, Leslie Lattimer and Leona McKinnon; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. attimer was a master mechanic. He retired 15 years ago.

They enjoy watching television in their spare time but, according to Mrs. Lattimer, "We pick the good

MIKE GRESOCK will represent this area Nov. 12 in the District 28 Toastmasters humorous speech contest. Mike, a member of the Oral Majority group in Plymouth, won the area title in the competition in Hillside Inn.

Monroe with local winners from Ohio, Southeastern Michigan and Ontario competing.
Mike's topic was "Demotivation" a spoof on the current motivation

The district contest will be in

NOTICE THE NEW Cook's Pleasure" canopy over at Westchester Mall on Forest

Mary Reeves has changed the name of Designs in Dining to Cook's Pleasure. Mary says, "People thought we were either a china store or a restaurant.

As well as the new name, Mary has extended her shop, expanding into some of the area occupied formerly by Sportsventure. She also has expanded her stock and services with a bride's registry, a wish book, shipping, telephone orders and a

She has a larger staff. Shirley Wold, local cooking teacher will be demonstrating her art on Thursdays. Gae McCord will be there Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Lynda Dawson will be the third member of the staff. The Cook's Pleasure Gourmet

Christmas Guide, in full color, has some marvelous gift suggestions and items for your own wish list. ARTIST JOHNNIE Crosby

said she's excited over the sale of one of her paintings. She had submitted a water color abstract, 'Variation on a Theme," to the Midland Mix-Media Show. Not only was it accepted, it was puchased by

senior citizens can tour the charge. The Lions Club will pick up

Plymouth Historical Society members have free admission to the museum at any time. But now, all seniors have free admission. Call Barbara Saunders, museum director, for details, 455-8940.

THE CANTON Library now has a copy of the Vietnam Memorial Directory. It was presented to Kay Baldrica, president of the library board by the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of

The directory lists all the veterans who were casualties in Vietnam and the location of their names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Five men from this area are listed in the directory

THEIR "BITE the Big Appl was huge success and they appeared on stage at a recent onvention at Cobo Hall. Now, the Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet

30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in their regular meeting place. Kirk of Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill Road between Wayne and

and see what Sweet Adelines is all about," said Pat Daubenmeir. president, a Canton resident. "The ability to read music is not a requirement. What is needed is the ability to hold a musical line against other singing parts Call 721-3861 for information

Park Players present 'Ask Any Girl'

The Centennial Educational Park
Players open the new season Thursday
night at Plymouth Salem High School
per person. But if a guy "asks any girl"
to accompany him to the play, he will
receive a discount of 50 cents off the Auditorium with the comedy, "Ask any Girl." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for the three performances scheduled also office before each performance at the for Friday and Saturday. Shirley Mac-school on Joy Road west of Canton Cen-Laine and David Niven starred in the ter movie version of the play

The drama department students had some fun with the title of the show and came up with a new gimmick. There will be pink and blue tickets, at \$2.50

price of the pink (her) ticket. Tickets will be available at the box

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Tina Murphy, left, and Lisa Roberts go over their scripts backstage, awaiting their cue.





Gloria Logan (right), director, checks one of the flats during rehearsal. Tina Villeneuve as Ada and Frank Bock as Vince, (above) have a confrontation at the front desk. Eric Holland (below) as Evan Doughton, gets overly amorous with Leanne Young in the role of



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ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

Table topics will be the theme when the Oral Majority Toastmasters club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Danny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635, for vation or information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MEADOW BROOK TOUR

for the Canton Newcomers Club Tues day, Nov. 8, tour of Meadow Brook Hall. Cost is \$10. Call Carol, 455-3041, for information or reservation

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB NOVEMBER MEETING

Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Faith Community Moravian Church, welcoming and hospitality at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30. Speaker will be a representative of the Michigan Consoli dated Gas Co., who will share ways to save energy and money.

Neighbors in the Canton community are invited to meet new friends, take an active social, charitable and civic interest in Canton and its various facil-

 LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Ladywood High School. All Ladywood mothers and daughters invited. Admission is \$1. A handwriting analyst will use samples from the audience to demonstrate character analysis. Refreshments will be served.

• PRE-NATAL EXERCISE

A six-week pre-natal exercise class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 2, at Newburg Methodist Church. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

 CHARM CLASSES FOR TEENS The YWCA of Western Wayne County is offering a six-week class beginning 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Poise and self-confidence building for teenagers are the goals of the charm class with Audrey Allen, a graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling as instructor. Cost is \$30 for Y members and \$35 non-members. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly and John Daly, 561-4110.

PRESENTS '40 CARATS'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener. Curtaintime for the comedy will be 8 p.m. Frisdays and Saturdays, Nov. 4. , 11 and 12, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth, For information and reservations, call Ann Schaffer, 453-7505, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

 FOLK DANCE CLUB Plymouth Folk Dance Club will mee 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Everyone is welcome. Call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. for

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 PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Plymouth First Unit ed Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Church Street at Main. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will entertain. Guest speaker will be Janice E. Schweizer, fi nancial planner, whose topic will be. "Money - How to make more and keep more." Guests are welcome.

 CESAREAN ORIENTATION Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome to attend the orientation meeting at 7;30 p.m. Monday, Nov 7. at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to Cesarean preparation and a hirth film will be shown There is a \$1 charge per person at the door. For mation, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

MOTHERS SUPPORT

Mothers Learning and Suppor Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Carolyn Rakotz will discuss stress management. Fee is \$2.50 and \$1 per child for child care. For more informage tion, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110, or Mary Brueck 455-

PLYMOUTH WISER MEET-

Sound nutrition for the single person will be the discussion when the Plymouth group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Plymouth Historical Museum (lower level), Main Street at Church. Irene King, a registered nurse, will be the guest speaker. She will focus not only on food, but chemical misuse and dependency. Group is sponsored by the Wom en's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral For information call Irene Miller, 981-2612, or 591-6400, Ext. 430.

 LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB Mildred Webb of Farmington Hills, a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild and the Creative Council of Oakland County, will present a workshop on Swedish ornaments when the club meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, Guests are welcome but pre-registration is necessary by calling Nita Diebel, 522-9213. Kits will be available to make three Swedish or

naments.

 TUESDAY SINGLES Western Night Celebration 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Bailroom dancing to the music of the Wolverton-Wash Combo. Hot dogs at break time. For information call 482-5478. Group meets every Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall

Pickets go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Westchester Mall, Forest Street,

are \$45 per couple. The Plymouth Symphony League has chosen the theme An Old Fashioned Gathering" and music for dancing will be provided by

TOWN HALL SERIES

 PLYMOUTH LIONS Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Frank Grisa and Ed Page are arranging another in the

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baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187

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each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. Members learn to speak efcome a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

INVITE NEW MEMBERS 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information, about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

 FOLK DANCE CLUB Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets a 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will be held at 7 p.m Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and November. Gall \$63-5464 for informa

sage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange lymouth, for the annual Christmas juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and un-Ball Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets for the dinner dance der. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nurserv care will be available for pre school children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church off-

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fulespecially in relationships, is 12

eal doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-

 EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of Mill. Plymouth. New members wel-

day of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

 CANTON ROTARY Road between Haggerty and Lilley Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each nonth. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call

 JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

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en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal • MOONDUSTERS

community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runa-Shainrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

 FRIENDSHIP STATION Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fri days at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus,

Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

 CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan 459-9300

• AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club members meet Wednesda evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call -Scottie Flora, 453-7356

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gavde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Vet erans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main lymouth. New members are welcome Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for infor-

Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presby-

terian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Ply outh. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided,

\$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA.

participate in community projects, rec-

reation and networking

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women

• CANTON HISTORICAL

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the mu seum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call PHOENIX DIVORCE SUP-

Wayne County will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford, Canton Township. Group serves as vital support system for women who are divorced or contemplating divorce. New members welcome. For information, call Pamela Cronenwett, 561 4110, during business hours.

members plan on selling, they should attend this meeting. Visitors are always welcome

GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

• OUR LADY'S GUILD

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library. D anne Quinn will give a bandbox demor the club provides mothers a chance to stration after the regular meeting. All women of the parish are invited to at-

Craft shows entice shoppers

have its Community Charity Auction at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall. New and handmade

items will be available for purchase. Merchants

and club members are donating all items with total

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Frost Middle School's sev-

enth annual holiday arts and crafts show will have

130 artists and craftsmen exhibiting their works.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 14041

Stark, north of Schoolcraft. Sponsored by the PTSA

Saturday, Nov. 12 - Plymouth Salem High

School track and cross country teams will have an

all-day fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of

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at Joy. Admission is free. Booster parents and

alumni will be selling coffee, cider, doughnuts, and

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Thursday, Nov. 3 - Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers clubs will have their Crafty A-Fair at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Craft sale will be open to the public 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Club members and guests will have lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon reservation deadline is Oct. 31. The clubs welcome guests. Call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, for

COUNTRY PEDDLER

Saturday, Nov. 5 - The Plymouth Christian Academy country crafts sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, Joy Road east of Main Street. Admission is free. Wide assortment Christmas items, dried flowers and herbs, baked goods, produce, second hand items, baskets stencils, stuffed toys and straw work. All proceeds go to the

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PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OP NURSERY AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 9 - Plymouth Co-op Children's Nursery will have its annual auction of handmade masterpieces at East Middle School, Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to give prospective buyers an opportunity to look over the sale items. Auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Brawn will begin auction at 7 p.m.

BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Friday, Nov. 4 - The women of Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi will have their Christnas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, jams, jel lies, baked goods, knitted items, needlework, crafts, and forgotten treasures. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available. Kay Crowell of Canton

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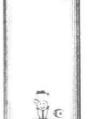
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Saturday, Dec. 3 - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have an annual crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Table rentals available by calling 453-6739, 455-2620 or 453-0487.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday Dec 3 - The women of St. John's

Episcopal Church will have their annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. The church is on Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail.



Jajuga-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. John Jajuga of Canton Township, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Charles Rose, son of Bonnie Rose of Plymouth and the late Elmer Rose. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982 and her fiance graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1981.

Marie and Pete Rekshan of Denton Road Canton Township announce the birth of their son. Michael Thomas Rekshaw, Oct. 13 in St Joseph Mercy Hospital

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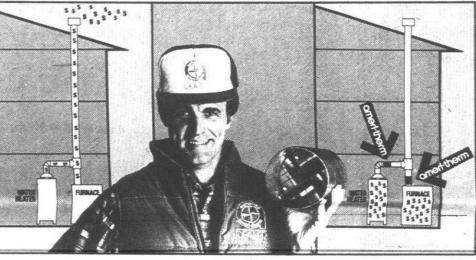
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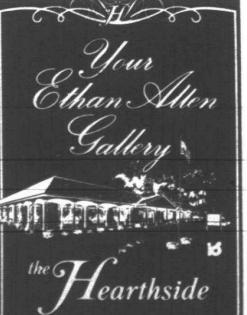
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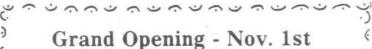
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outh YMCA office, 453-2904.

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weeks in length and costs \$15. NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Ar bor Trail. Meetings will be led by medi-

Thursday of each month for two hours

each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. come. Call the post, 459-6700, for de- CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tues-

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford

354-3080 Monday-Friday.

Brian and Cathy Foust of Proctor Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Kari Elizabeth, Oct. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi

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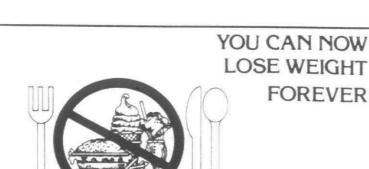
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Fred and Carol Brenner of Fredericksburg, Can ton Township, announce the birth of their son, Timothy Paul Brenner, Sept. 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have two older children, Tom, 15,

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SOCIETY

453-1110 for information

Phoenix Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western

• 3 CITIES ART CLUB Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Ar bor Road, just east of Mill Street There will be a mini-show and members' critique. Bring whatever you are working on now. Judy Schonberger in chairing the club's Christmas show. I

Plymouth-Northville- Canton Area Wednesday in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, Plymouth. All registered Girl Scouts, 14 or older may attend. The Huron Valley Council is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Come nd meet the people who helped found

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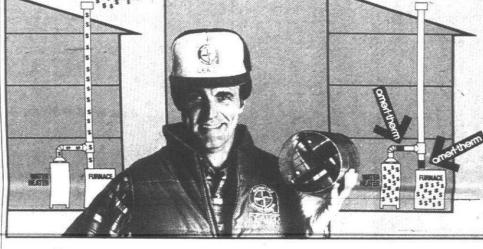
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PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes puppets form the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a Toby mug. The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is

SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and de-pressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 2411 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between TOASTMASTERS INTERNATION-

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer have scheduled the following trip for February. For information on the trip, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tour planned is a Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a

physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Haggerty, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic orgin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has openings for 4-year-olds for its 1983 school year. For registration, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 3-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 455-0953.

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last weeks's tough loss to Walled Lake Central, shutting out Northville 24-0, in a battle of runner-ups Friday night in the Western Lakes Athletic Associa-

The Rocks racked up 358 yards in total offense, scoring once in each quarter, while holding the Mustangs to 138 yards in posting their first shutout of

"We swarmed them pretty good and we were able to move the ball on the ground," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "After a disappointing loss last week, which we should have won - we

football

we were much better in the second half."

HALFBACK JEFF Arnold scored the Rocks' first touchdown on a 7-yard burst in the first quarter, capping a 61yard drive in nine plays.

Fullback Scott Jurek, who carried the ball 23 times for 120 yards in the halftime lead (the Rocks missed all four extra points).

Quarterback Mark Tindall's 1-yard sneak in the third period culminated a 52-yard drive in 10 plays.

Salem's last touchdown came on Arnold's second touchdown, an 11-yard dash in the final quarter.

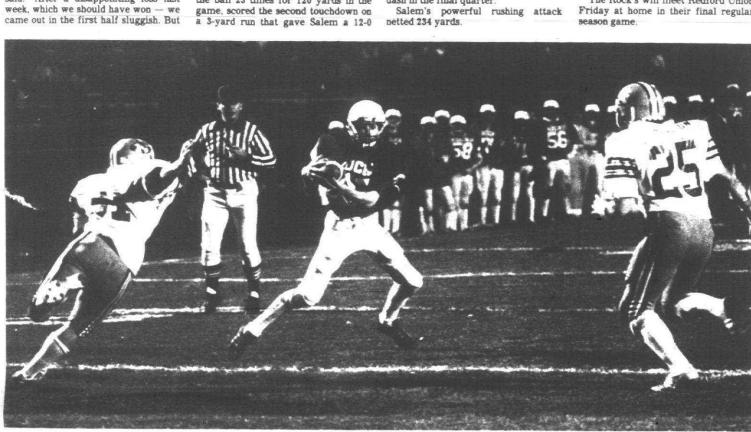
standing game were Tindall, who had nine carries for 55 yards, and Arnold, who added 42 yards on six carries.

Tindall and second-string quarterback Steve Sobditch combined to complete six of seven passes for 124 yards, all to end Craig Morton.

Linebacker David Bunch was the Rocks' defensive star, recording 16 tac-

Salem raised it overall record to 7-1 with the victory. Northville's record dropped to 4-3.

The Rock's will meet Redford Union Friday at home in their final regular



Craig Morton caught six passes for 124 yards for the Rocks Friday night in their 24-0 win over Northville. Morton, above, took this pass from quarterback Mark Tindall all the way down to the 1-yard line.

Eureka!

Chiefs finally get 1st win kick title



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Rodney Williams, Canton's big fullback pictured above in a game earlier this year, scored a big touchdown Friday in the Chiefs' first victory of the season. They blanked Farmington, 14-0.

Plymouth Canton finally won its game of the season Friday, defeating Farmington 14-0 in a battle to stay out of the cellar in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

Windy conditions forced both teams to stay with their ground games, but neither team was able to move the ball in the first half and they went into the lockerroom scoreless.

It wasn't until the middle of the third quarter that the Chiefs finally got on the scoreboard on quarterback Tony Aiken's 1-yard sneak. Jim Kaske made the extra point, and Can-

Canton's final score was set up by a 25-yard fumble recovery by Dave Knapp Knapp picked up the loose ball at the Falcon's 45 and raced to the Chiefs' 20-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, tailback Rod Williams dashed 20 yards to ice the

"IT FELT good," Canton coach Rich Barr said. "It's been a long time coming. We kept them off the board and scored a couple ourselves. I'm

There wasn't much offense in the game. Canton gained only 117 yards in total offense, all on the ground The Chiefs were led by Williams, who rushed for 50 yards. Rod Boyd added 40. Aiken attempted only three passes and wasn't able to connect.

Canton held Farmington held to 73 yards in total offense, including 23 on the ground and 50 in the air.

Canton's win gives them a 1-7 overall record this season. Farmington dropped to 2-5. Canton will play its final game Friday at Belleville.

S'craft clinches

As it turns out, last Saturday's game at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Metro Community College meant nothing more than to erve as a tune-up for Sch lege's men's soccer team.

That's because the Ocelots won the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) 12th region title "without playing", according to coach Larry Christoff.

Schoolcraft captured the championship when Macomb Community College whipped Lakeland (Ohio) Community College, 4-1, last week.

"In essence, that clinches it for us," Christoff said. Schoolcraft boasted a 6-1 regional record going into Saturday's Cuyahoga game. Macomb was next (4-2-1), followed by Lakeland (4-3), Cuyahoga (2-4-1) and Delta College (1-6).

The regional title - the 12th region includes junior colleges from Michigan's lower peninsula, Indiana and Ohio - qualifies the Ocelots for the NJCAA Inter-Regional Tournament at Triton College in Chicago.

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL battle winners of the fourth (upper Illinois), 13th (Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan) and 24th (lower Illinois) regionals.

That four-team competition is slated for Nov. 13-14. The Inter-Regional winner advances to the NJCAA quarterfinals. The eight-team NJCAA tournament will be Thanksgiving weekend in Trenton, NJ.

"I'm optimistic," Christoff said "I think we can do well. If we can get out of (the Inter-Regionals) we should do well in the nationals.

"But it all has to do with luck, without question. Sometimes the ball will take an extra bounce or hit the crossbar, and you can end up on the short end "

At Triton the ball may take faster bounces than the Ocelots are used to. The Triton field is Astroturf, a surface Schoolcraft is inexperienced in playing OB.

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his Chief teammates lost a heartbreaker Saturday, 1-0

Canton soccer charge ends, 1-0

staff writer

Livonia Bentley got to wear the glass slipper Saturday, stopping Plymouth Canton's cinderella state soccer run with a hard-fought, 1-0 victory in the boys' regional final.

The Bulldogs (11-4-4) travel Wednesday to meet Troy Athens-Warren DeLaSalle winner in the Class A semifinals. Canton, one of the tournament surprises after upsetting Catho-League champ Harper Woods Notre Dame last week, bowed out with a 10-7 record.

"This means a lot to hold this in my hand," said Bentley first-year coach Tom Caranicolas, clutching the re-gional trophy "I'm very excited and

When we started the season we had three goals - to win this game. to get to the next game (the semifinals) and to win the state playoff

We've achieved one goal now. Bentley tailled the game's lone goal midway through the second half when Jim Radeback punched through a loose ball on a sideline throw-in from teammate Eric Scicluna

"CANTON was very tough in the midfield during the first half." said Caranicolas. "In the second half we made some adjustments and wanted to get the ball to the wings. We put Jim (Radeback there and switched Dennis Patchett to center-forward

"We took their midfield apart and

sneaked a goal in Bentley's aggressive defense was ever

spearhead by the team's quiet man, sweeper back Kevin Tuite, along with

"Kevin is one of the best in the league," said Caranicolas. "When he plays to his capacity, we have a shutout. He's very dedicated. The victory also had a special

meaning to Yaffai

"This is my last year and I really wanted it," he said. "I like to coss and go to the ball. That's the same of

Canton missed two golden scoring opportunities late in the game. Tom Wright drilled a wicked of it hear the crossbar and Stetle No. [1] sher wide on an empty ner

"I FELT we could have made it here all along," said Canten ceach Fony Lonigro. I thought we were strong from the beginning of the year It's that we just lost some tight games, except when we got beat 5-2 by Stevenson

"I know deep down inside we could have beaten Bentley.

The Chiefs upset Notre Dame 3-0 on Wednesday as goals Trave Hawkins was superb in the nets, making 16 saves for his first shutout of the

Morell scored the fast god or a header from Wright, while Brad Nevalle followed shortly after with anoth er first half score from Scott Swisher

Wright then put the yante out of reach with his 21st goal of the season

from Brian Whiteley

It was Canton's biggest soccer win

Stevenson also advances

By Paul King

remaining capped a dramatic comeback Saturday as Livonia Stevenson won its own Class A regional boys' soccer title with a 3-2 victory over

The Spartans 18-2-1, defending state champs, advance to Wednesday's semifinal match against the Portage Central-Traverse City winner Game time is 7 p.m. at Ste-

Northville (15-4-2), which handed Stevenson one of its two losses earlier in the season, led 2-0 at halftime on goals by Steve Starcevich and Joe

But Gelmisi caught fire in the second half, scoring the first of his three goals at 53 seconds, followed by the ying score just seven minutes later Midfielder Eric Pence set up both

Then with less than a remote i-play Stevenson's Dan Divers dr. bibled down the side, taking two defenders John Gelmisi's goal with 30 seconds with him. He tipped a pass to Gelmisi who pumped home the winning shift past Northville goalie Jeff Metz

> GELMISI, a junior striker now has 31 goals on the season

> At the half we were down two and we had to gamble said Steversor coach Pete Scert. I moved Chris Banyai in place of Divers and pur Divers on the right wing. We wanted to get the ball to the wings.

Northville coach Mary Gans same We let the lead sup away. Two goals weren't enough to beat Stevenson

The Spartans may have to play Wednesday without Banyar one of the team's top defenders. He injured his right ankle late in the game and had

to be removed "It looks like he's out." Scerri said "If he can play be will because there's no tomorrow

the week ahead Wester John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:35 p.m. (Western Lakes Playotte) Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Bentley at Northwise, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Basiem at U.V. Churchit, 7:35 p.m. W.L. Central at Pty. Centrol, 7:35 p.m. (Catholic A-8 Playoths) Farmington Macroy vs. Royal Coll. Shrine at U-D's Callison Nall, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 Dat. Berbadga at Pty. Christian, 7:35 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 First N western at Farm. Mercy, 7:35 p.m. Pty. Christian at Zion Christian, 7:35 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 Liv. Bentley at Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 2 p.m. Morros at Farm. Harrson, 2 p.m. Clarencevitle at Cherry Hill, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 Gatholic League Prep Bowl Champion at Ponties Silvertome, it is to BOYS' SOCCER OIRLS* BASKETBALL Tuesday, Nov. 1 Liv. Bentley at Trenton, 7:35 p.m. N. Farmington, at Liv. Frankin, 7:35 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Plonteer, 7:36 p.m. Rediford Union at Garden City, 7:35 p.m. Red. Thurston at Walid. John Glenn, 7:35 p. Deastoon at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m. St. Agatha at Bishop Borgess, 7:35 p.m. Ply. Christian at B.H. Ploeper, 8:30 p.m. Wadnesday, Nov. 2 BOYS' SOCCER Monday, Oct. 31 Northville at Lin: Churchill, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 Southfield at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 Class A semifinal at Liv. Steverson, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 Class A final at Fint Atwood, 1 p.m. COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Nov. 1 Wednesday, Nov. 2 (Cetholic A-B Playoffs) cod vs. Medison Hts. Bish.

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Friday night as she made a steal andconverted into a layup with one minute to go, giving Plymouth Christian a thrilling 36-34 girls' basketball win over visiting Grosse Pointe University-Liggett.

Christian is now 6-8 overall and 4-5 in league play Van Hoose, who led a second half

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Samantha DeSmet of Liggett paced all scorers with 22.

Plymouth controlled play in the second half thanks to a full-court man-to-man press.

"We were able to force a lot of turnovers and pick up the tempo, said Christian coach Jeff Cook.

Canton dunks Farmington

Rocks streak — win 7 of last 8

son, Plymouth Salem's girls swim team has won seven of its last eight meets, including two wins last week. The Rocks' overall record is 7-5, they are 4-2 in league meets.

On Tuesday, the Rocks nipped Trenton 91-81. Thursday, the Rocks came back and sunk North-Against Trenton, Kristal Taylor, Laura Shaffer and Amy Dunn all took first place, as did the 400-

Theresa Shaffer, and Taylor. Laura Shaffer had a big night against Northville, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.4, and taking an important second in the 100-butterfly with a 1:05.2.

freestyle relay team of Shaffer, Shannon Murphy,

Taylor won the 100-freestyle with a 58.2 and placed second in the 200-free (2:08.5). The diving competition was won by Salem's Cory Silver with 150.4 points.

Thursday night.

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"It takes a little getting used to," Christoff said. "It's a different type of ball control. We'll probably have to change our tatics somewhat. "But the faster ball should favor us."

THAT'S BECAUSE Schoolcraft plays a pressure, fast-break type offense. The Ocelots don't emphasize passing as much as shooting, and with the ball taking fast skips off the slick surface, scoring should be high.

The team has been working out at a Farmington indoor arena equipped with Astroturf to get familiarized with it. Schoolcraft will be depending on its two top

scorers during the season, Northville graduate Doug Marshall (13 goals) and Redford Temple Christian alumnus Manny Murua (nine goals), to keep up the pace.



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Mullen, Taylor and Shaffer, won with a 4:03.6. The 200-medley team of Amy Dunn, Cheryl Truskowski, Chrissy Kirk and Cindy Elliott, came in second with

Elliott, Truskowski, Dunn and Erin Boughton all took key seconds for the Rocks. The Rocks will host Livonia Stevenson Thursday

PLYMOUTH CANTON, winners of the Western

Lakes Western Division, dunked Farmington 102-70 Joann Brennan and Ginnie Johnson each won two

events to pace the Chiefs. Brennan won the 50-free-

S'craft eyes Regionals

though Christoff's strategy is to constantly pressure on offense, the defense has sparkled, allowing just three goals in seven regional games.

Andy Bunting, from Farmington, was strong in goal but he had lots of help from fullbacks Rick Ajluni (Livonia Churchill) and Greg Veit (Plymouth), sweeperback Wes Karczynski (Livonia Stevenson) and midfielder Jim King (Livonia Frank-

"The best soccer will probably be played at this level," Christoff estimated. "Even though the nationals are important, there's a feeling of accomplishment getting that far." Schoolcraft's best previous finishes in NJCAA

tournament play were seventh in 1980 and eighth in



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Canton's two relay teams took firsts. The 200-

medley relay team - Kelly Kirk, Brennan, Mi-

chelle Stackpoole, and Bidgette Daily — won in 2:10.2, while the 400-free relay team — Margaret

Gilligan, Lynn Massey, Kim Elliott, and Johnson -

Rounding out the first place finishers for the

Chiefs were Gilligan in the 200-IM (2:28.1) and Stackpoole in the 500-free (6:32.0).

The Chiefs, who will host Northville on Thursday

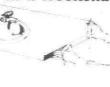
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Whittaker's free throw gives Rocks big win

staff writer

A couple of months ago, Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann joked about someone having the opportunity to win a big game in the waning seconds with a free throw.

He asked his girls if they would like to be in that situation. The answer was a unanimous "No way!" But Thursday night in a dank, dungeon-like Walled Lake Central auxili-

ary gym, in front of a rowdy junior

varsity team and a handful of Moms and Dads, Fran Whittaker accepted that challenge. With the score tied at 43, five seconds left in the game, Whittaker swished the front end of a one-and-one

"THE MARK of a true champion is to be able to go on the road, overcome adversity, and do what you did tonight." Thomann told his team after wards. "You beat a very good team to-

to give the Rocks a gut-wrenching, 44-

night. Walled Lake Central is a darn good basketball team." Both Salem and Central came into the game tied for second place in the Western Lakes Athletic Association Lakes Division with identical 9-3 conference records. The win means Salem will draw Livonia Churchill in the first

of those on offensive rebounds under-

neath the hoop. Pam didn't get off a

The Plymouth Canton girls basket-ball team learned Thursday that you

can't win games by playing just one

Chiefs 27-9 in the first half. The Chiefs

outpointed Western 30-23 in the second

"We played very, very poor basket-ball in the first half," said Chief coach

Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "We-didn't

pay defense, we didn't stop Val Hall

like we had worked on, and we let

Carol Kroll score nine points in the

"We didn't block out on the boards

We didn't get any boards at all. Funda-

mentally we didn't do the things we

The result of the Chiefs' poor first-

half performance, other than a 19-point

deficit, was a severe halftime tongue-

"They got talked to real good. It was

the angriest I've been all season. I told

We gave up way too many points; 27

some spirited play by sophomore Lau-

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them the key to this game was defense.

ashing from Mulroy.

have to do to be successful," she said.

WAIT, THERE'S some more.

Walled Lake Western outscored the

round of the league playoffs, and Central gets Plymouth Canton. "We gave up 43 points tonight," Thomann said, "but we played a tremendous game defensively. Central usually cores more than 50."

First half surge

destroys Chiefs

Salem gave up three inches per player at the forward and center positions broke a long Rock scoring drought. The Rocks' Dawn Johnson and Pam McBride had the dubious honor of covering Central's sibling towers, Pam and with 2:01 left. Johnson held Pam to 12 points, most

After several Central misses, Johnly swished a 20-footer to tie the game

ra Darby and guard Beth Frigge,

row, led the Chiefs in scoring. She tal-

lied 10. Junior Lisa Russell added nine.

Frigge made two steals and forced nu-

merous turnovers with her aggressive

Western's 6-3 center Val Hall led al

scorers with 20 points. "She played a

very nice game. It was the best I've

The loss drops Canton's league

record to 6-7. They are 6-9 overall. But

Mulroy is encouraged about the future

"There are some positive things. It'

nice to know that the sophomores and

juniors are picking up. They are our

bread and butter for next year. I'd still

like to make something happen this

year. But the girls have to believe they

can do it. I think they believe they can

"One upset win could change every-

They will get that opportunity next

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defense in the second half. That, plus playoffs. Tomorrow, Canton will host

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helped Canton make a game of it.

neld senior Patti to just 11 points, eight of those in the second half

ON THE OTHER end of the court, Johnson scored 18 points to lead the Rocks, and McBride tallied 15, 10 in the first half.

The Rocks came out red hot in the first quarter. They sank their first four shots of the game, seven of the their first 13, to jump ahead 14-9. McBride

had eight first-quarter points. The Rocks extended their lead to eight points, 20-12, midway through the second quarter before Central came charging back with eight unanswered points. The Rocks led 22-20 at halftime. Johnson began to take charge in the third quarter. Her eight points enabled the Rocks to maintain a 35-31 lead

Central scored five of its 11 thirdquarter points on free throws. On the night, Central went to the line 19 times and hit on 14. while the Rocks went to the line nine times and hit four.

going into the final quarter

McBride and Kelly Bemiss each picked up their fourth fouls in that third quarter, and Johnson was playing TWO ROCK TURNOVERS begin-

ning the final quarter led to two long-

range jumpers by Central With the

quarter just 37 seconds old. Central had tied the game at 35. With 4:53 left in the game, Central led 39-35. They outscored Salem 12-2 in the first five minutes of the fourth

With Central ahead 43-37, the Rocks made their run. It began with a pair of McBride stole the ball at mid-cour and hit a jumper from the free-throw line to cut the margin to two, 43-41,

girls basketball

"I thought it was short," said an exuberant Johnson after the game. "I

other Viking turnover with 1:09 left and

swear, I thought it was short. mann said.

"We decided to pull the ball out and go for one. If they come out and pressure us, then we take the layup," Tho-

McBride and Bemiss played catch with the ball for about 50 seconds and then Bemiss kicked the ball inside to Rocks' comeback

"She got the ball and she knew what to do with it. She knew she was going to win the game," Thomann said. "And the best thing she could have done was miss that second shot because they didn't get a chance to set up."

Whittaker Whittaker, who possesses

one of the quickest first steps in the

area, beat Central's Shauna Anderson

to the baseline and was fouled.

Central didn't score a point in the final 21/2 half minutes of the game. That above all else, was the key to the

championship won't be any picnic They play at Churchill Thursday. I the Stevenson-Walled Lake Western game. In the other bracket, Bentley

The Rocks' record is 13-3 overall They finish the regular season in sec

ond place in the Lakes division behind



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Dingeldey: Winner of the Year'

By Arlene Funke

Mary Dingeldey was still basking in the glow of a successful Homecoming Day reunion with longtime residents when another triumph came her way.

Dingeldey, who overcame leukemia and remained active in the community was named a "Winner of the Year" last week in surprise ceremonies at Town-She was the first person honored un-

der a new award to highlight the achievements of people who have overcome great personal difficulties yet continued to contribute to the community. Supervisor James Poole hopes the award will become an annual presenta tion in Canton. The Senior Citizen Kitchen Band

played a medly of tunes on their gadgets-turned-musical-instruments Dingeldey received an armful of red roses and a key to the township mount-

"It was a total surprise," said the 41year-old Dingeldey. "For once, I had nothing to say

DINGELDEY CARRIES a schedule of activities that would exhaust many people. She does this, despite discom fort following a frightening bout with leukemia and a risky, life-saving bone marrow transplant two years ago.

"She is an obvious choice for the award," Poole said.

Feeling stronger all the time, Dingeldey is serving as chairwoman of Canton's Sesquicentennial Committee planning the 150th anniversary of the township's founding. Special events are planned for next year, when the anni-

The Homecoming Day, which

brought 77 longtime Canton residents together to reminisce and share old pictures and clippings, was part of the Sesquicentennial planning. The information will be included in commemo Dingeldey is studying word process-

College, in order to be up-to-date on her skills when she begins active employment again. She also serves as second vice president and program chair for the Canton Business and Professional Women's organization, and she helped form the

ing at Washtenaw County Community

Western Wayne chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation. "I FEEL good most of the time" Dingeldey said. "I have joint pain from

radiation (treatment). Sometimes I use Other after-effects of her illness include problems with equilibrium, and

she must avoid contracting infections, due to weakness in her immune system But Dingeldey doesn't regret for a moment her decision to undertake the

risky bone marrow transplant.

"I'm 41 and very glad to be here," Dingeldey said. "I wouldn't be here without (the transplant)."

Dingeldey is married to department of public works director Jake Dingel dey, and the couple have three children ranging in age from 17 to 22 years. It was November 1980 when Dingel-

dev learned she had acute monocytic leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissue with a high fatality rate. Shortly before, she had waged an un

successful campaign to become a member of Canton's board of trustees. the Canton Chamber of Commerce and making her activities possible.

I sincerely thank each one of you

face in the crowd

organized the township's annual blood

For several months, Dingeldey underwent chemotherapy treatments to halt the spread of the leukemia. She was in and out of the hospital.

In July 1981, while her disease was in remission (a halting of symptoms), Dingeldey was accepted in an experimental program involving the transplanting of bone-marrow.

It was a risky procedure. Doctors gave Dingeldey at least "three good years" without the transplant, but she wanted more.

The process, which took place at University of Minnesota, called for bone marrow and blood to be extracted from a donor and injected intravenously into the leukemia victim. She remained hospitalized until late October, 1981.

After returning home, she gradually resumed her activities. She returns to the University of Minnesota every six months for a checkup.

Dingeldey is active in the Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation, a support group for families of leukemia victims. She often counsels prospective bone marrow

Currently, Dingeldey is active in the Sesquicentennial planning. She credits She served as executive secretary of her family, friends and helpers with



Canton's Mary Dingeldey is basking in a tremendous "high" in the aftermath of her selec-

She said being chosen Winner of the Year on the heels of the successful Homecoming Day was "great," giving her a tremendous "high."

Poole has promised another "surprise" Winner of the Year announcement very shortly. Meanwhile, anyone who wants to nominate someone for next year, should send the name and reason for nomination to Poole's office at Canton Township Hall. Dead-

A. Ficano will distribute the money to four districts - one of which in cludes the Plymouth, Canton and

By Tim Richard

and Gary Gates

rest rate 25 percent.

400,000 federal grant.

on Wayne County roads from 6 p.m.

the "happy hours" of 3-6 p.m. on

ers complain, as they did when busi-

"I'm not in the bar business. I in-

a similar Oakland County project

tend to enforce the law." he said.

recorders courts present

judge give 'em a light fine.''

staff writers

"We will participate in the western district. And I will deputize officers in the law enforcement teams from 0.10 to 0.15 percent."

make arrests."

The swearing-in ceremony is tentatively planned for a Nov. 2 meeting of the Downriver and Western Teams of suburban police officers and sheriff's deputies will be target-Wayne County Traffic Officers Asing the roads favored by drinking sociation in Plymouth, said Robert drivers in an effort to boost the ar-Henry, Plymouth Traffic Officer.

Cops team up,

take on drunks

City attorneys from participating "It's the first time I can recall all communities have been invited to of the police agencies have gathered attend the session so that their jurisin a common cause," said Charles dictional and procedural questions Wilmoth, Garden City Police Chief can be fielded by the Wayne County and director of the 43-department

In Plymouth, at least four officers Beginning Friday, the teams in have volunteered to take part in the marked cars, armed with PBT port- program. The Canton department able breathalyzers, will patrol tarplans to devote six officers to the geted roads under terms of a alcohol shifts.

Unlike the other districts in the Altogether, 25 such teams will be project, the Plymouth-Canton-Northville group plans to use oneto 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday and man cars. Thus, four one-man units will form the western Wayne County team, which will rotate communities each weekend starting with ENFORCEMENT will be strict,

Wilmoth promised, even if bar own-Not using the two-man cars will allow the local group to extend the ness fell off along Dixie Highway in program for a full year - since vertime won't be eaten up as fast,

The project was launched at a THE FEDERAL GRANT, made news conference last week with repto the chiefs by the Michigan Office resentatives of district, circuit and of Highway Safety Planning, will provide \$17,544 worth of portable "The judges were invited to show breathalyzers, \$708 worth of magtheir support," explained Michael netic signs for natrol cars and Manoog, Redford Township police \$381,676 to pay officers.

chief and president of the Wayne "None of it will be used for over County Police Chiefs Association head," said Wilmoth. "It's not going to do us a damn bit of Besides increasing arrests, the good to arrest someone and have a

program's goals are to: · Reduce alcohol related crashes WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff Robert by 25 percent. · Increase drunk driving en-

orcement by 200 hours a month. Establish a public awareness

· Enforce the law not only against the "flagrantly drunk driver" but the "even more dangerous driver with blood alcohol content

> John and Margaret Spitz, John and Marsha Woods Larry and Judy Smith A. Spernak

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Great job done

versary takes place.

To the editor: With a great deal of pride and appreciation, I take this means to thank the members of the Secretaries Negotiating Team: Rita Ringer, Barbara King, Sally (Belding) Rigo for the long ardu-

State moped ous thankless hours they spent on the recent contract negotiations They constantly displayed fortitude and good judgment in addition to keeping up a flow of information.

Dorothy J. Koi,

Clerk-Secretary,

Plymouth-Canton,

The new Michigan moped law has caused confusion among moped owners and, in the community of Canton Township, unreasonable monetary penalties

law confusing

many occasions, impetuously impound teen-agers' mopeds, a rash practice that forces drivers to pay high towing and storage fees and, obviously, benefits the towing company owners and their associates

This is a deplorable method of law enforcement, not up to the standards of

as well. Instead of simply explaining

the new law to moped drivers, mostly

teen-agers, Canton police officers, on

this community. Police zealotry and overeactions are a poor example to our impressionable youngsters. I hope that Canton Township Supervisor, Mr. Poole, and Police Chief, Mr. Cox, will finally take this issue more seriously and instruct police officers to use good judgment and take constructive actions when dealing with the public.

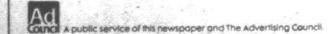
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of the Mercury astronauts.

Shepard) frost the cake

women whose men fly.

Rand's feathered fan dance.

'The Right Stuff'

Dan Greenberg, guest critic for this week's movie review,

Although many are raving about "The Right Stuff," it is difficult

to understand why. The film does have a lot of stuff, good, bad and

mediocre. But too much stuff is crammed into this three-hour saga

Their trials and tribulations, at home and in the air, are inter-

Although not qualified as an astronaut, near the film's end he

mystically gains great moral stature, surviving a jet crash while

the seven Mercury astronauts receive world-class acclamation in

Houston under Lyndon Johnson's political patronage and Sally

"THE RIGHT STUFF" opens with a 40-minute, softly photographed, nicely nostalgic sequence of jet test-piloting in the late '40s. Air Force Test Pilot Yeager rides the X-1 through the sound

barrier (Mach 1) with broken ribs.

In case you wonder how he broke his ribs, there's a nifty

sequence as he picks up his wife Glennis (Barbara Hershey) in Pancho's Happy Bottom Riding Club (the local flyboy's bar) and

Of course, his sexual expectations are thwarted in a riding accident. But the great, gum-chewing hero flies Mach 1, broken ribs and all. It may be historical, but on a wide screen it is pure hokum. The soft, muted reds and yellow of the opening segment beautifully convey reverence for Yeager and other pioneers. Silhouetted

mourners at graveside services for test pilots and a lovely shot of Mrs. Scott Carpenter (Susan Kase), despondently clutching a pillow as she sinks to a desolate bed, sum up the loneliness and fear of

However evocative such scenes, writer/director Philip Kauf-

ONE CAN ONLY watch so many faces in space helmets filling

the screen at acute angles, so many rockets exploding, so many jet

fighters and rockets whizzing by - and clouds, lots of clouds. A

good jet whoosh is fine once in a while, but this was just plain

godfather of the Houston space industry is plain silly. President Johnson may have been a politician in the worst sense of the word,

The overly broad satire, particularly of Lyndon Johnson and the

Nor can one believe that all reporters are howling jackals ready to kill for a story. The exception, of course, being Eric Sevareid,

sitting woodenly at an outdoor table commenting with total disin-

The film's historical figures include Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, the former portrayed by an actor, the latter in newsreel

footage. John Glenn (Ed Harris) is a truly heroic figure. It will be

interesting to see if this film provides the right stuff for Senator

The musical score is excellent, whether in booming emphasis of astronautical triumph or in setting the historical scene with hit tunes of yesteryear. The "Hallelujah Chorus," however, is the

DIRECTOR KAUFMAN believes, "Ultimately, the film is a

"The Right Stuff" is adolescent satire, leavened only by the exuberance JFK's Camelot brought to America. The film's beautiful

Sam Shepard is Chuck Yeager and Barbara Hershey is

his wife Glennis, who celebrate his achievement as first

photographic sequences and the Mercury astronauts' tremendous

paean to American heroism, but it pokes fun at American institutions." Those objectives are difficult to achieve. Trying to adore heroes is neat. Poking fun, however, should be funny, not silly.

wrong note for the astronauts' introductory press conference.

man fails to restrain his extensive material. Selecting and training astronauts was a long process. Ultimately, Shepherd, Grissom and Glenn rocket to glory. Theirs was a long journey. Director Kauf-

crashes through the desert underbrush on horseback.

man makes ours too long - three hours and counting.

but he was neither a fool nor a childish buffoon.

terest as rockets are launched.

Glenn's presidential campaign.

ccomplishments are poorly served.

man to break the space barrier.

If that all sounds a bit much, it is, even for a three-hour epic.

mixed with national and international politics and the business of space flight. The super heroics of test pilot Chuck Yeager (Sam

is a film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland

the movies

earth three times, in "The Right Stuff."

 CORRECTION Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" will open Ridgedale Players' 52nd season Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 11-13, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, in its new home at 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. The phone number for ticket information was incorrectly given in last Thursday's paper. The correct number is 288-0799

 BENEFIT CONCERT Phil Marcus Esser will headline a

benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in Friends Auditorium at the Main Library. Esser, a Livonia resident, is known for his interpretations of songs by Jacques Brel and Cole Porter Tickets at \$10 may be obtained at the door or by calling 833-4029.

The Broadway musical hit "Guys and Dolls," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, opens Sunday,

Theatre at 28000 Grand River, Farm-

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ington Hills. Performances will be Phursdays and Sundays, with cocktails at 6 p.m., dinnner at 6:30 and the show at 8. Admission of \$18.50 includes tips and gratuities. For reservations, call 474-4800.

> 'NIGHT MUSIC' Tenor Charles Tighe of Farmington Hills will sing the role of Henrik and Jane Shaffmaster of Birmingham will play the role of Osa in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music,"

opening Friday, Nov. 18, at the Music

Hall Center in Detroit. Fifteen performances will run through Dec. 3. The musical will feature vocalist Cleo Laine, with her husband John Dankworth as music director. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office. To charge tickets, call 963-7680. OLIVER' EXCERPTS

The Oakway Symphony and Northern Ballet Company will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. The admission-free, one-hour show will feature excerpts from the musical

what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

THE FINAL TERROR (R). John Friedrich and Rachael Ward star in film where innocent actions awaken an incredible force.

HALLOWEEN (R). John Carpenter's original classic is back again. Scary story features Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis

LOCAL HERO (PG). Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint, Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl") and with

MR. MOM (PG). Michael Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery



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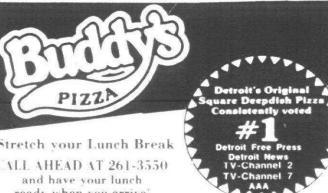
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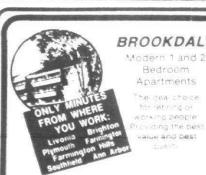
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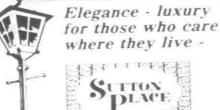
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