CEP presents 1-night-only dinner theater — 5B

Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 18

Monday, September 24, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Township approves road paving project

By Diane Frea staff writer

A proposal to pave four miles of township road at a cost of up to \$1.2 million was approved Wednesday by

Canton Township trustees. Trustees voted 6-0 in favor of the road paving proposal between the township and the Wayne County Road

Commission at a special session. The paving will provide access to the most populated areas of the township.

The plan must now be approved by the Wayne County Road Commission.

The "interim standard" roads will cost an estimated \$250,000 per mile. The funds to be used are part of the township surplus - uncommitted monies in the Public Improvement Fund and Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

THE ROADS SLATED for paving pending soil borings and approval of estimates and bids, are: Warren Road from Canton Center to Lilley, Lilley

Road from Cherry Hill to Bishop; Warren Road from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at the township's eastern border to Hannan; Palmer Road between Sheldon and Haggerty; and Sheldon Road between Palmer and Cher bourg. Depending on funds available, Palmer Road between Sheldon and Canton Center also may be paved.

Township Finance Director Mike Gorman said the popular answer would be to pave as many roads as quickly as possible because construction costs will rise. "but the township would be deplet-

ing almost all of its surplus funds." Gorman said the township then would have to "scramble" to pay for an emergency such as a storm or a law-

Canton auditors recommend a surplus of 25 percent of the annual town-ship budget; Gorman said the township could spend as much as \$1.5 in 1984 and 1985 and still have a surplus balance of \$1.2 million plus interest.

The adopted program is a part of an originally proposed contract between

the township and the Wayne County Road Commission which would have included seven miles of road to be payed between now and 1987 at a total cost of \$2.1 million.

STATE STATUTE requires that if road improvements are needed, townships must have all work performed by the road commission. Depending on the availability of funds, townships may be required to provide match money, with 50 percent a statutory minimum. Gorman said that he recommended

that the township adopt a master paving program now because "it appears that the only way we will ever get our roads paved will be to do it ourselves.'

The interim standard paving provides for 22-foot wide, two-lane roads, After ripping up existing gravel and grading the area to uniform levels, layers of dry cement and stabilizer are applied and wetted. A final coat of asphalt then is applied. The roads will have gravel shoulders and improved drainage ditches, according to Terry Carroll, township grant coordinator.

GORMAN SAID THE \$250,000 per mile estimate is based on the existing road base and the condition of the drainage ditches. The rate could fluctuate and could be as much as \$400,000 per mile. The original estimate from the county was \$1 million per mile. Supervisor James Poole said that

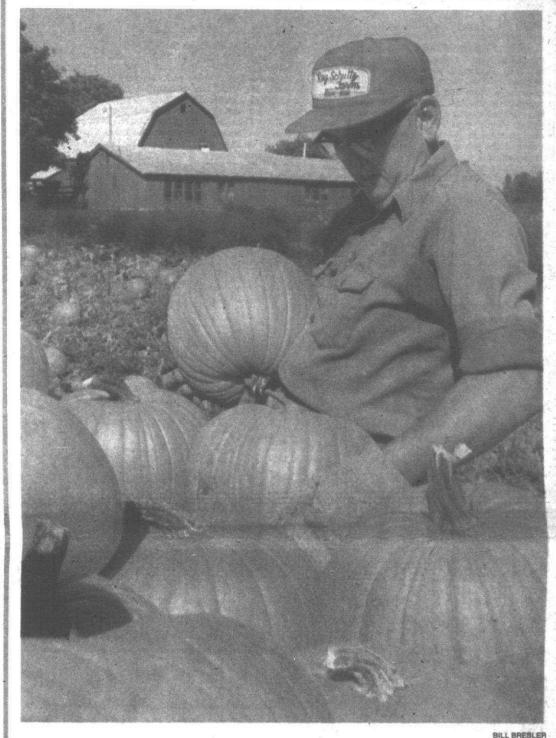
"give or take a couple of bucks differ-ence, we have the right to reject any and all bids. We're using \$250,000 as a standard."

Under the proposal, the township will pay for 100 percent of the construction costs and 50 percent of the extraordinary maintenance costs after the first five years, Gorman said.

Wayne County will pay for 100 percent of the non-construction costs. This includes engineering and inspection costs which could run as high as 25 percent of construction costs. Gorman said.

The county also will pay for the first five years of maintenance and the remaining 50 percent of major repair costs thereafter, Gorman said.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS from the audience of township residents interrupted the meeting numerous times. Residents expressed concern over the speed and weight limits on the roads and disapproval at the length of time the project has taken



Amber shades of summer's end

harvesting time on Roy Schultz's farm in Canton Township. The several acres of pumpkins will

The appearance of autumn means it's pumpkin produce many a ple and delight children as glowing jack-o'-lanterns.

studied, rejected The plan to use \$1.2 million of Canand bridge maintenance alone, Poole ton's surplus funds for road paving, approved at Wednesday night's special said. board meeting, was not the only meth-od of funding the project, according to

Funding options

Supervisor James Poole. But of the other alternatives, Poole said, "all were bad."

Poole said the alternatives included: a townshipwide millage set by the board, special assessments for the affected areas that amounted to \$450 per household per year for 10 years, a townshipwide millage voted by the people, becoming a village or villages and becoming a city.

A townshipwide millage, which would have cost each household \$35 per year for five years, according to Poole was defeated in 1982. Poole said he found this "very surprising because in the last two years I haven't met one person who voted against it."

Poole said the township has decreased its general millage for the last four consecutive years: In 1980 it was 39 mills and in 1984 2 m

ship can assess up to 3 mills for road

"IT WOULD BE very easy for this board to raise taxes to pave roads," Poole said. "We tried to come up with something that wouldn't require an increase in millage or a special assessment. And if that's wrong, then I apologize for trying to do it at no additional cost (to the taxpayers).

"We've gone as far a Chula Vista, Calif., to see if there's a better way," Poole added, praising his staff, the members of the road commission and citizen's road committees for their efforts on behalf of the paving proposal.

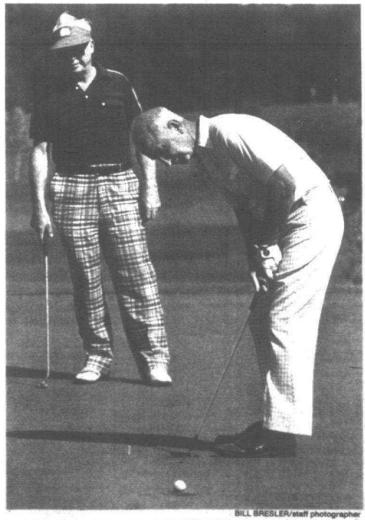
"Roads have always been, and long after our time will probably continue to be, a problem," Poole said.

THE REASONS FOR proceeding with the paving program now are nu-merous and the most timely, Poole

what's inside

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No need for a mulligan

Canton's Chamber of Commerce golf outing began with a 10 a.m. shotgun start on a made-to-order day Thursday at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Chamber president Jack Koers was pleased not only with the outing, but with his team's performance. Plymouth Construction Equipment's squad, composed of Koers, his father Everett (who at left watches Bob Purdy handily sink a putt), Joe Sawaski and Purdy won the men's competition. Grabbing the gusto for the women were Connie Koers, Mary Schwartz, Kathy Zelek, and Linda Nadeau. Zelek also captured longest drive honors, as did Marv Mettetal.

Group-home work stops, starts again

By Diane Free staff writer

Construction on the Dionne Street group home for the mentally retarded was temporarily halted earlier this month due to a stop work order placed on the project by Canton Township.

The basis for the order, according to Aaron Machnick, chief building official, was construction of the home on unstable fill material.

The builders, Granbur Inc. of Lansing, have since dug up the material and replaced it with an engineered fill material which is free of debris and compacted as it is placed in the hole, Machnick said.

The builders were unaware of the unacceptable fill which contained blocks, lumber and miscellaneous building debris, the remains of a home that had burned down on the property, Machnick said. The new fill material will adequately support the planned structure, he said.

CHUCK BARNES, president of Grandbur, said it was the township's "responsibility under the demolition codes" to see that the previous excavators properly filled the remaining hole.

The township building division "had allowed it to be improperly backfilled ... and we got caught with the bill,"

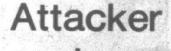
Barnes said.

Charles Goff - a Dionne Street resident who has been protesting the home's location since its proposal -

said other residents, builders by trade noticed the construction on the fill material and called it to the attention of the township whose building inspectors already had become aware of the situation.

Please turn to Page 4

Twenty-Five Cents



sentenced

Jeffrey Clair Gruber, charged with assault and battery of a Belleville woman on the I-275 blke path on Ang. 18, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days at DeHoCo and 18-months probation plus court and probation costs by 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

Gruber, 23, of Flat Rock is to report to the Plymouth Township facility on Oct. 1 to begin his sentence on the mis-

emeanor charge. Gruber pleaded guilty to the charge at his arraignment Aug. 21 and a psy chological evaluation was performed at the Detroit Recorder's Court Psychi-atric Clinic before sentencing.

The Belleville woman, 27, was one of seven attacked between June and August while jogging or riding on the bike path. Canton police are still investigat-ing the other attacks, including two rapes, and are looking for at least two pects.

O&E Monday, September 24, 1984

Widower dies working in yard

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Claude Eaton, 72, a well-liked, well-known widower who seldom had an open date on his calendar. died Thursday at his Canton home. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. this morn-

ing at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with marial at Riverside Cemetery. The Detroit-born Eaton, who lived alone, was

ioing yard work on his tractor Thursday afternoon when he apparently began experiencing heart pain and walked over to a chair to rest.

A newspaper carrier finishing his route about 5,15 p.m. became concerned after seeing Eaton seated under a tree, his tractor still running a ways off in the field, and a shovel left in the ground. Neighbors he alerted flagged down a passing police officer, who called for emergency help.

Eaton, who in a phone conversation just that morning had told his daughter, Nancy, he felt "pretty good," was pronounced dead at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center of cardiopulmonary failure.

THE MOOD at Canton's senior center - a gathering place for many of Eaton's friends - was somber Friday

"He was a grand fellow. He liked everyone, and veryone liked him," said Canton's Claude Truesdell, 77, who befriended Eaton and his late wife,

Doris, when they were newlyweds. "He always had something to say to everyone. He always had a big smile. We used to get around to

dinners and races quite a bit together with our wives," added Truesdell, one of Eaton's fellow Country Kitchen Band members "We're all going to miss him."

Eaton's only surviving child, Nancy, a 1958

obituaries

HELEN L. DAHLMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Dahlman, 93, of Northville Forest, Plymouth, were held recently in the Rice Chapel of Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia,

with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William A. Ritter. Mrs. Dahlman, who died Sept. 16 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, was born in Detroit. She had

worked at sales in the book industry, and was a member of the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Survivors include: daughter, Delores Bowen, sis-

ter, Anna Lendzen of Plymouth; a niece and a neph-ERMON C. ATKINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Atkinson, 79, of Plym-

outh were held recently Mrs. Atkinson, who died July 6, was born in Greenville, Ky. She attended Calvary Baptist Church and enjoyed the church's senior citizen group. She kept busy with many hobbies and crafts. vivors include three sons, a daughter, 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren

VINCENT J. CHOUINARD

Funeral services for Mr. Chouinard, 73, of Livonia were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiat-

NEO-SYNEPHRINE

DECONGESTANT

Neo

ing was the Rev. Fr. James Scheick. Mr. Chouinard, who died Sept. 14, was born in Peterbourgh, Ontario, Can., and came to the De troit area in 1924. For the past 16 years, he lived in Livonia. Mr. Chouinard established the Advance Novelty Co. in Redford in 1938. He graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1929 and was a member of the George F. Monagham Council 2690. Survivors include: wife, Irene; daughters, Cheryl O'Donnel of Plymouth, Genevieve McSweeney of

son of Redford; sons, Roy of Grand Blanc, Leo of outh Lyon, Paul of Tecumseh, Richard of Howell, and Donald of Highland; sisters, Elvra Clair of Farmington Hills, Beatrice, Glover of Walled Lake, Audrey Jacques of Walled Lake, Theresa Ilkka of Goodrich, Mich., and Yvonne Black of Southfield; brother, Vernon of Clawson; and 24 grandchildren

Plymouth High School graduate now living in California, said her dad talked Thursday about driving out West to visit her

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"He even had it in his diary," she said Friday in a ne interview from her dad's home. Nancy Eaton grew up in the two-story farm-house, once the site of her grandfather's (Perry

Campbell) 120-acre Jersey Belle Dairy and farm on Canton Center Road between Joy and Warren roads. "I shouldn't admit it, but he puts me to shame in

housekeeping. I take my hat off to him," said Ms. Eaton. "He was always a yard lover. He picked up bush-

es, trees, and flowers and transplanted them into what was originally a cornfield. 'He enjoyed pruning his trees, cutting his grass

and playing his banjo. "HE PURSUED all those things with extreme gusto. He wouldn't take a backseat to anyone," add-

ed Ms. Eaton. That was no secret to her dad's associates. Since etiring from his milkman's job 10 years ago, Eaton filled his days strumming his ukulele and banjo, rehearsing and performing with the Kitchen Band, and playing volleyball, softball and golf.

He was a member and past president of the Pioneers senior citizen club and participated on a township-sponsored senior advisory committee. An avid photographer, Eaton collected milk cans driftwood, saddles, harnesses, and other artifacts from his early farm and dairy days.

Among his latest acquisitions was an honorary plaque bestowed by the Automobile Club of Michigan recognizing 50 years' membership. *Eaton is survived by his daughter, sisters Maude Masterson of Birmingham, Ella Mae Wray of Ypsi-

lanti, Dora Reeves of Ypsilanti, and a brother, Edward Eaton, of Ypsilanti. A son, Raymond, pre-deceased him.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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'The Flossie Fest' a heartwarming fete

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Sergio Valente

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TITH THE Detroit Tigers only outs away from clinching the American League East Tuesday, a radiant Flossie Tonda was savoring a triumph all her own at Canton's Roman Forum Restaurant.

And plenty of Tiger fans were present - people who opted not to miss "The Flossie Fest," even if the rest of metro-Detroit was delirious with pennant fever. Nearly 100 school and governmental officials,

school district and municipal employees, librari-ans, business people, orthodonists, firefighters, homemakers, neighbors and friends turned out to honor Tonda who, after eight years, is retiring from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education

Tonda, Plymouth-Canton's ubiquitous community leader, founded the Plymouth-Canton Communty Clothing Bank for needy families and has served as a Canton Township Planning Commissioner and Canton Country Festival board president. Named Canton Business and Professional Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1983, Tonda has chaired the school district's safety committee and served as board secretary. She's been active with the Wayne County Association of School Boards, Michigan Association of Nursing Home Councils, Dion Nursing Home Council, Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, Canton Community Advisory Committee and Plymouth-Canton Campfire

ROBERT PADGET, Canton Township trustee and the evening's emcee, said the night actually belonged to Tony Tonda, Flossie's husband.

'He's the one we're here for. He's had to put up with all this stuff. So this is your night, Tony," said Padget adding that the "Flossie Fest" was an idea spawned by Canton Fire Marshal Art Winkel during he Canton Country Festival.

Dignitaries ranging from Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, to Canton Supervisor James Poole were acknowledged after a seafood/New York strip dinner and before each took a turn at the dais. A grateful Sen. Geake said, "I just want to tell

you how pleased we (in the State Legislature) are that Flossie's never run against us. "She has worked so hard, volunteered so much

time, and knows so many people - there's no doubt she'd be our senator right now had she run," joked Geake.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said, "I've learned you have to call Flossie Tonda before 7:30 a.m. if you want to catch her at home. And there's no such thing as going over to Flossie's house for just five minutes. You stay for a couple hours." Deborah O'Connor - Canton library director

who organized the Flossie Fest along with Art and

Shirley Winkel, Shirley Slezak, and John and Mary Schwartz - spoke on behalf of Canton's Chamber "When we have problems that call for a big bad

businessman to go to bat for the Chamber, we send Plossie," said O'Connor. BART BERG, president of Canton's Historical Society, thanked Tonda for "lending her hand and helping virtually every organization that's ever existed in Canton." He presented her with a picture of Tonda's favorite school house framed with 130year-old wood from a Canton farm.

Canton library board member Mary Feltz thanked Tonda for "her dedication and contributions to education, which have spilled over into the Canton Public Library." The Flossie Tonda Service Award is being established to recognize those who, like Flossie, give unselfishly to others in their com-

nunity, she said. Plymouth Canton Community Schools superin tendent Dr. John Hoben figures his nearly 10-year association with Tonda is to blame for "the few rey hairs she has, and for a few I've lost."

Added Hoben: Often, after tediously discussing something for two hours and nearing a seeming onsensus, the words "yeah, but" could be heard as trustees turned their heads toward Tonda.

Flossie's cheerful attitude, fair treatment and teadfast dedication "have left an Indelible mark on our children," the superintendent said.

CAPT. WINKEL - the man who each year secures the manure spreader upon which the Cow Chip Queen reigns in the Canton Country Festival parade - presented Tonda with a scrapbook of congratulatory letters from state and local officials and well-wishers, newspaper clippings and photographs.

Dr. Jim Gillig credited Tonda with taking an active role as a citizen actor, doer and representative in a sometimes apathetic atmosphere "longer than most of us have been in Canton." It was Flossie's turn to take the floor.

"Nobody knows what it's like until it happens to you — to have all your friends around you in one room . . . You know it took each one of you to be supportive of me to accomplish what I set out to do and to fulfill my dreams. Dr. Hoben, if you hadn't gotten the money to pay for the lights and heat, and the people in the community hadn't provided clothing, I couldn't have had my clothing bank. "... I enjoy living in this township so much. I

enjoy knowing the people. You'll never forget them, because they won't let you. And I mean that in a good way. Thanks for coming," said Tonda, no longable to hold back the tears.

A poised Padget closed with a poem. Condensed t went: "'Your task is to build a better world.' said God. I answered, 'But how can I? The world is so big, and I am so small and useless. 'God said, 'Just build a better you.'



Above, Flossie exchanges a few jokes with Township Supervisor

Jim Poole. Right, Flossie displays a gold necklace, one of the many gifts she received.



Staff photos by **Bill Bresler**



Monday, September 24, 1984 O&E

At the end of the Flossie Fest, the crowd of nearly 100 people gave her a standing ovation. Attorney Larry Schendel gives Flossie a congratulatory hug.

For one week only

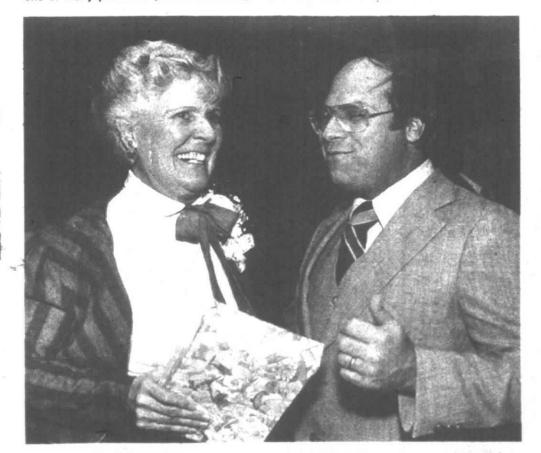
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Flossie and her husband Tony listen to one of many presenters, John Schwartz, Chamber of Commerce.

past president of the Canton Township



Tom Yack reminisces with Flossle about their years of service together on the Community Schools.

Board of Education for Plymouth-Canton

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Group home building resumes Continued from Page 1

Goff said the land had been the location of a single-family residence that burned to the ground about a year ago. The charred remains were orn down and the hole was filled "but they don't know what's in the hole." Goff said. The unstable fill material would have collapsed after several years causing damage to the house, Goff said

"THE BUILDING inspectors are doing a good job. but they can't stand there 24 hours a day watching them." Goff said.

Goff, the leader of a coalition o esidents who circulated a petition against the group home, said his group will continue to monitor th progress on the home. And the builders "will follow the rules and build ng codes to the letter," Goff said.

The residents' reasons for proteing the home remain the same, Goff said. "Peoples' sentiments are still there. The feelings haven't changed they're stronger if anything."

Save your

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special township meeting on the topic Township officials said letters of noings, to be done at the county's expense commission, to discuss a grandfather tification were sent to representatives of homeowner associations, but some residents said they had not received notice and had heard of the meeting through word of mouth. None of the three local newspapers or the cable television station received formal no-said, is the present tice of the meeting but also heard

crime watch

QUICK-CHANGE artists have hit at

least two Canton businesses in the past

week. Employees at the Amoco gas sta-

tion and Primos Pizza reported inci-

dents of a woman trying to get change

for a \$20 bill while in fact using a \$1

One cashier, who said the woman

was accompanied by two males in a

blue Grand Prix, was tricked into the

deal. But the other spotted the scam.

checked his cash register receipts and

A SPINNING WHEEL resident re-

fort being built in the wooded area be-

hind his home. Assorted garden tools

and a rake were turned over to Canton

ENERGY-CONSERVING burglars

broke into a home in the 7700 block of

Thornwood through a laundry room

window the night of Sept. 16. The resi-

dent reported that nothing was missing.

Con

orted that he found evidence of a tree

refused to cooperate.

Police.

Wayne County Road Commission.

Canton

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later on," Poole said.

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tion and maintenance costs also were considering spending the township surfactors, Poole said.

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Interim standard paving gets approval Continued from Page THE BOARD ALSO agreed to direct rected to meet with Wayne County Ex- low the township to extend the paving at the next regularly scheduled board

thus far and lack of notification of the

The terms of the three temporary ofand the road commission will be dissolved. The township then will have to BERGSTROMS SERVICE

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said, is the present attitude of the deal with the Wayne County commis- provement fund, "which the board was sioners, Poole said. "We can sell it to smart enough to put money into for the board members and residents present three appointed officials easier than we last three years," and the county's con- at the meeting to consider "how you'd ficials are due to expire within a month can to 15 elected county commissioners cessions on the price and non-construc- feel if you lived on a paved road" when The availability of the public im-

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69.95

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neighbors on cable

Channel 15

MONDAY (Sept. 24)

- . Trooper Talks Discussion of ways to 2 p.m. keep safe from crime. . Total Fitness - Aerobics instructor 2:30 p.m. Jackie Starr shows you how to keep fit with
- aerobic exercises. . Rave Review - Music and dancing 3 p.m.
- from Center Stage in Canton. 3:30 p.m. Sandy Show Sandy Preblich talks with Mr. Michigan Ron Clark of Canton about
- body building. 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Local job informa-
- . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Festival - 1984 Ham-5 p.m.
- tramck Festival opening ceremonies.
- . Cooking With Cas Cas prepares 5:30 p.m. sweet and sour pork. 6 p.m. Beat of the City - Zwaisa Czarny, one
- of the world's last tall ships, with an all-Polish crew, is today's topic as the crew goes on a
- cruise. 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Fun and adventure with the New Dittlies.
- 7 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series 1984. 8 p.m. . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" - This week's ser-
- mon topic is "What Really is Belief?" 9 p.m. . . . BPW Presents - Belleville BPW dis
- cuss women in business . . . Flossie Fest - Highlights from the Flossie Festival in Canton.

TUESDAY (Sept. 25) 2 p.m . Lynn Kinsman Music Special - Peo

- ple in Hamtramck get together to raise money for Lynn. Human Images - Students from 2:30 p.m. Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) psychology club talk with representatives rom Focus Hope about their programs for the elderly
- Junior Football Plymouth Can-3:30 p.m. ton Junior Football features Lions vs. West-
- Youth View Ron Moore, a Christian 5 p.m. singer, sings and talks with local teens.
- Hamtramck Rotary. 5:30 p.m. . Shopper Comparision - Current price 6 p.m. information on groceries from four area super-
- markets. . For Your Information - Andrew 6:30 p.m. McCrav visits the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Fes-
- tival. Northville Baseball - Mets vs. Phil-7 p.m.
- Friends & Neighbors A series 8:30 p.m.

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Oct. 6

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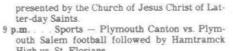
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- WEDNESDAY (Sept. 26)
- Park Lecture Series '84.
- ents "A Celebration."
- Flossie Festival 5:30 p.m.
- Trooper Talks. 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- . Rave Review. 7:30 p.m.
- 8 p.m. Sandy Show
- Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9 p.m.
- . Hamtramck Festival Opening 9:30 p.m.
 - . Beat of the City

CHANNEL 8

- . Tell Me A Story Gina has fun while 7 p.m. learning with the kids from the Beginners Inn
- of Canton 7:30 p.m. . . . PMS and You - How to deal with this disorder
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy Pam Miracle uses her wok to make some Oriental food. . Spotlight on You - Hats and how they 9 p.m. .
- affect the way you feel about yourself. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy
- and Suzanne Dueby talk with area singles on this live call-in program with singles informa-
- . . The Letter Writer Ginny Eades 10 p.m. solves problems with professional letter writ-
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health Dr. Raphael Barki, gastroenterologist, speaks on di-
- gestive disorders and treatments. TUESDAY (Sept. 25) 7 p.m. . . . Cinamatique — Johnny Midnight di-
- rect from Hollywood talks about the upcoming movies on Family Home Theatre.

AND ALL I'VE GOT TO SHOW FOR AL

100

THESE YEARS ARE FEATHERS

T Do

littrich since 1893

7:30 p.m. . . . Career Day at Cooke Jr. High

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World - Host Deb

Williams talks with area business women and

discusses what it is like for a woman in the

Silverman talks about nutritional needs for

Goodwin talks with guests about some psycho-

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Nutritionist Deb

9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Bob

9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and

10 p.m. . . . Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu - Self-

defense techniques are demonstrated by Sam

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 26)

. Prescription For Health

logical aspects of your environment.

10:30 p.m. . . Belleville BPW.

. Tell Me A Story.

Spotlight on You

. PMS and You

. Woking Fancy

. Single Touch Live

The Letter Writer.

Dana Vonweber talk with local singles.

Learn about careers.

business world.

your health.

Santilli

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

10 p.m.

onday, September 24, 1984 O&

Academy appoints education leader

Gareth Volz recently was appointed elementary principal of Plymouth Christian Acadmey, Joy just east of Main in Canton.

He holds a specialist degree in adinistration from Eastern Michigan University, a master's in curriculum and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He has 14 years teaching experience with Detroit Public Schools.

His responsibilities include curriculum development, staff inservice, and public relations.

Volz feels that "evaluation of curriculum for the pre-school and elementary grades, including educational technology, will result in Plymouth Christian Academy staying in the forefron

in educational excellence.

"Our continuing emphasis on Chris tian values and Christian ethics in the classroom results in character building within students."

Volz, wife Susan, son and two daughters, live in Canton. He has served three years on the Board of Elders and pulpit committee at Calvary Baptis Church in Canton and currently is asso ciate pastor of discipleship.

Professional educational member ships include Phi Delta Kappa and the Metropolitan Detroit Reading Council Openings at Plymouth Christian Academy are available in the pre school, kindergarten, first and second grade. Information or applications may e obtained by calling the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at 459-3505.



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POLISH . SPANISH . ITALIAN . GREEK

'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss No Dieting - Eat All You Want

Pill Does All the Work BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Spe cial)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It s far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal.' "Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer "the pill itself does all the work

while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." is 100% safe. You simply take the nill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combi nation of powerful ingred so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately. Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique comb nation of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to main tain your good health and energy The pill is fortified with ALI (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan'', the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and sig-nature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W24.

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High vs. St. Florians. . The Oasis

2:30 p.m. . 1st Presbyterian Church of North-3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. . BPW Presents.

- 6:30 p.m.

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ne lumber

- 8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.

. Cooking With Cas.

10 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY (Sept. 24)

O&E Monday, September 24, 1984

Tribute to a butcher-turned-bowling teacher

Life can take some very peculiar turns and none was more peculiar than the Meeting House in Plymouth. that of the late Clarence Hoffman whose daughter. Lois Hoffman McAllister, has just been honored with a place in the Detroit Bowling Hall of

Years ago, when The Stroller moved what was then Livonia Township. Hoffman was the operator of a grocery store and meat market on Plymouth

He was popular and had worked up a fine business, but with all of this he was headed for an unusual turn. He spent his evenings as a bowler and competed

in a league that bowled in what is r Came an evening when he didn't

bowl too well. And on the way home he and a neighbor got to talking about the poor scores they had registered and plamed it all on the lanes Finally, they agreed to have lanes of

their own, and in a short time the Livonia Lanes were built with eight lanes. Hoffman gave up his market to take over the operation of the lanes and planned to give instructions out here in the "country

was a stickler and he left no stone un-

the stroller W.W. Edgar

that he could give lessons.

IT WAS a hold move But if he were alive today there would be no prouder It was something new for him, but he man than him when he would see his daughte nshrined in the Hall of

turned to master the game to the point Fame. He would be proud, too, that she is the third champion that he produced in his private little bowling school. Most famous of the lot is Mary

Mohacsi who juist won the international singles championships - the first title she ever has won. She has

Detroit Bowling Queen seven times, and Hoffman's son, Pal, was a member of the DeLuxe Tool and Die team that won the city and state championships. And with them Lois kept bace as a member of the famed Gears Enterprise team that brought the first national title to Detroit So in his little school Hoffman, the

one time butcher, developed three champions. And there are few teachers who can claim such a record. With this trio of outstanding students

he decided he had enough. In failing health he finally sold Livonia Lanes to spend his time in retirement But his work carries on. He was one

of the starters of the after school leagues and the junior circuits that now are so popular He also started the parks and recreation league in Livonia and that league

is prospering. It is too bad that his life wasn't spared to see the results of his teaching. But when Lois steps to the center stage and accepts her Hall of Fame plaque you can bet that his spirit will be hovering about the room.

It is a fitting honor, too, for the man who gave up a grocery store and turned his attention to operating a bowling center that was then "way out in the

Townships back off efforts to block EPA funding County seeking federal court injunction By Gary M. Cates staff writer

All hopes of saving a 75 percent fed-eral funding for Son of Supersewer now hinge on Wayne County's attempt to obtain a federal court injunction. Plymouth and Canton townships

have backed away from their attempt to win a Wayne County Circuit Court injunction to prevent the U.S. Enviromental Protection Agency (EPA) from

A 25-year-old Detroit man has been

arrested and charged with possession

f a stolen vehicle after he was ap-

ehended by Canton Police Wednes

Paul Anthony Penzabene was ar-

aigned by 35th District Judge James

Garber Wednesday afternoon and

pleaded innocent to the charge. If con-

icted for the felony, he faces a four

year maximum sentence. Penzabene's

eliminary examination in district

He is being held at the Canton Police

station on a \$10,000, 10 percent cash.

Canton police said Penzabene orgi-

nally was stopped Wednesday morning

about 1:28 when he drove through a gas

ruls scheduled for Oct. 1.

lay morning.

Police recover

truck, suspect

within the state. Although a show-cause hearing on the townships' motion for an injunction was scheduled for Friday morning, the circuit court proceedings were post-

poned until Friday, Oct. 5, according to

Center roads to avoid a traffic light.

Police also saw him crossing a center

Penzabene was pulled over, but he

pulled away as the officer approached

he truck. Officers chased him west on

Canton Center Road to Joy Road and

through a vacant field. Penzabene then

lights were burned out

rehended him there

police said.

disbursing money to other projects Brian James, Plymouth Township at-In view of the delay, James told the Observer Friday that the townships would back off their effort to obtain the injunction

> EARLIER THIS month the EPA announced 1984 grant funding would be available for the \$120 million project, formally titled the North Huron Valley Rouge Valley Wastewater System.

Pianners and participants hoped to receive some \$21 million this year from the EPA to start the suburban sewer and sewage treatment plant project. Timing is critical because after 1984, all EPA funding drops to a maximum of 55 percent. Projects line. Police said the pickup truck's tail started this year, however, would be 'grandfathered" and can continue reeiving 75 percent funding through completion

A drop in federal funding to 55 percent most likely would shove the local share past the financial reach of the 17

include Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City. Son of Supersewer is supposed to increase sewer capacity for all 17 communities and, at the same time, correct pollution problems in the exsisting louge Valley system.

EPA officials refused to certify project plans - a required step in obaining grant money - because the tion problems aren't addressed, cording to Charles Sutfin, regional EPA water director

Also of concern is the lack of certification that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Treatment Plant can handle the increased sewage, Sutfin said.

PLYMOUTH AND Canton townships sought to stop the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) from sending EPA money to other projects below Son of Supersewer on the state's inding priority list.

The townships believe a lawsuit they filed in regard to the project should be settled before the EPA decides not to fund the project

"The likelihood of us enjoining the funds would be slim," James said. "Our chances are 1 in 50.000. The only way you really could enjoin the

funds is if the EPA simply refused to fund an otherwise fundable project. 'But because this project is so pathetically under-planned it doesn't look real good at being able to tie up the funds," he said.

Because Wayne County is the grant applicant, James said it would be best or the county to fight the battle. He believes the townships' actions have "bought some time" for the county to prepare its legal battle.

"In the event we went into federal ourt, first of all I would have to convince the court I am not a crazy man. "The judge would look at it and say I got a federal agency, a state, a coun-, and 17 communities and this is the

only community complaining?' I don't know if they would even listen to us,' James said "It makes sense to have the county

file since it is the grant applicant," he

LAST WEEK Assistant County Executive Jamil Akhtar said the county would seek, an injunction in U.S. Dis-Akhtar said the county executive's

office had authorized the lawsuit and plans were to file sometime this week. "This action comes on the heels of an EPA decision which effectively denies funding for the northern arm of Supersewer, a \$139 million project expected o generate approximately 3,000 jobs," he said.

The county is expected to argue that the EPA's decision jeopardizes funding for another sewer project to the south (which resulted from last year's split of the original Supersewer). Plymouth and Canton townships' lawsuit stems from the split and includes the southern communities as defendants

Besides having to prepare its legal briefs, the county is in a race against the clock. The DNR is going ahead with plans to fund other projects and the injunction must be sought before the noney is sent to the grant applicants.

Last week DNR officials told the Observer "a couple" of the six projects scheduled to receive Supersewer money already passed EPA certification indicating the money would be on its



station parking lot at Ford and Canton ported stolen Sept. 17.

An armed robber made off with a Police said the slightly damaged wallet containing \$250 from a patron truck was returned to its owner, a during a holdup at the McDonald's Res-Mount Clemens man. It had been re- taurant on Michigan Avenue at I-275 Wednesday night

Victory for

MD dance

o the editor

from our readers

McDonald's of Canton would like to

Canton police said a 19- or 20-yearold black male, armed with a long-barreled silver handgun, entered the resa hold-up

taurant about 8:48 p.m. and announced

take this opportunity to thank everyone

in this area for their help and support

MD" the success it was.

n making our dance "Breaking for

A special thank you goes out to the

Band "Badge" who generously donated

After taking the wallet of one patron, a Canton man, the robber asked for the cluding employees, were in the restaulocation of the store safe. Employees rant at the time of the robbery. No one were able to activate an interior alarm was injured system and the gunman fled

contributions and help

Many organizations and businesses

Police have no suspects

their time and talents. And to the added their support to our benefit Plymouth Canton Lions Jr. Football dance. So a thank you goes out to all of Association, the Canton Soccer Association and the Rotary for their generous All proceeds were donated to "MD'

in memory of Matthew Yottie of Canton and Ronnie Alton of Westland.





participant communities, which also

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

ouncements for Brevities uld be submitted by noon Monfor the Thursday issue and by e. Bring in or mail announcents to the Observer at 489 S. lable upon request.

GIRL SCOUTS & BROWNIES donday, Sept. 24 - Girl Scout and

ownie troops at Smith Elementary ool will hold registration through Field PTO. ot. 24. The first meeting will be Oct. roops meet Mondays after school 0-5 p.m. All interested girls who have not been contacted by a leader

STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Monday, Sept. 24 - Arthur Weaver, fessor of surgery at Wavne State versity, and associate John Swan will be conducting a stop-smoking linic 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sept 24-28, at Plymouth Canton High School. 415 Canton Center just south of Joy ost of the clinic is by donation only o registration is necessary. Call 882-348 for further information. Spor ored by Better Living Seminars as a ST. CLAIR TOUR mmunity service, the clinic features Weaver, who has helped some 50,000 people quit the habit in the Deroit area.

COMPUTERS FOR MOMS Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 26 -

in school. Workshops will be 9-11 a.m. at Madonna College at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Designed for the beginner; Thursday for the Monday is- fee is \$20. For information, call 591 5188

in, Plymouth 48170. Forms are • HOMEROOM MOTHER'S TEA

Monday, Sept. 24 - A Homeroom Mother's Team, held in appreciation for the volunteers' generosity and service, will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the art room of Field School, sponsored by the

WEST OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - West Middle School will hold a parent open house may ask for further information at Smith School. 6:30-9:20 p.m. Sixth-grade parents will meet with staff 6:30-7 p.m. All parents are then invited to a general meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a "mini" student schedule. The parent advisory group will serve refreshments at 9:20 p.m.

CENTRAL PTSO

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - The PTSO of Central Middle School will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The subect discussed will be "Pied-Piper of Plymouth - Substance Abuse.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a oneof \$22.50 includes bus transportation coffee and doughnuts served en route 'Computers For Moms," a two-week free time to shop at Jamestown China session workshop for mothers to learn Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and

about computers while the children are shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

FIELD SKATING PARTY

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Field Elementa ry PTO will sponsor a skating party 6-8 p.m. at Skateland West on Cherry Hill just west of Newburg Road. The event is a welcome back to school party for studnets, parents, teachers and com munity. The charge is 25 cents per per son, \$1 per family (not including skate rental). Tickets will be sold at the door

BIRD CUB SCOUTS Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Boys

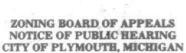
grades 2-5 may sign up for the Cub Scouts at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Bird Elementary School.

PREGNANCY EXERCISES

Aonday, September 24, 1984 O&E

ing:





A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held in the Commissio Chambers of City Hall on Thursday October 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the follow

Appeal Case Z-84-15 - Dick Scott Buick - 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. seeking permission have temporary sales office trailer pursuant to Sect. 5.247

paragraph (e). Appeal Case Z-84-16 - Huron Arbor Corp. - 990 W. Ann Arbor Tr. seeking varianc relative to number of signs allowed per structure. Sect. 5.202 B-2 Districts, Plymouth City Code. Appeal Case Z-84-17 - Ron Hunemarder - 651 Arthur - seeking variance for front

yard setback on residence. Sect. 5.185 of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk



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MEHER

or non-perishable goods for the Salvation Army neighborhood work. Reservations still are available for the Plymouth-Northville AARP tour of the Ozarks and the state of Texas which will depart from Plymouth on Oct. 20 for 16 days, returning Nov. 4 Call Fanny Bear at 453-8262 for fur-

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - The Plym-outh-Northville chapter of the Ameri-

can Association of Retired Persons

(AARP) will meet at noon in the Plym-

Theodore. The board of directors will

meet at 10:30 a.m. before the general

meeting. Bring your own brown bag

lunch; tea and coffee will be available

visitors welcome. Mary Beth Wright

technologist and exercise specialist or

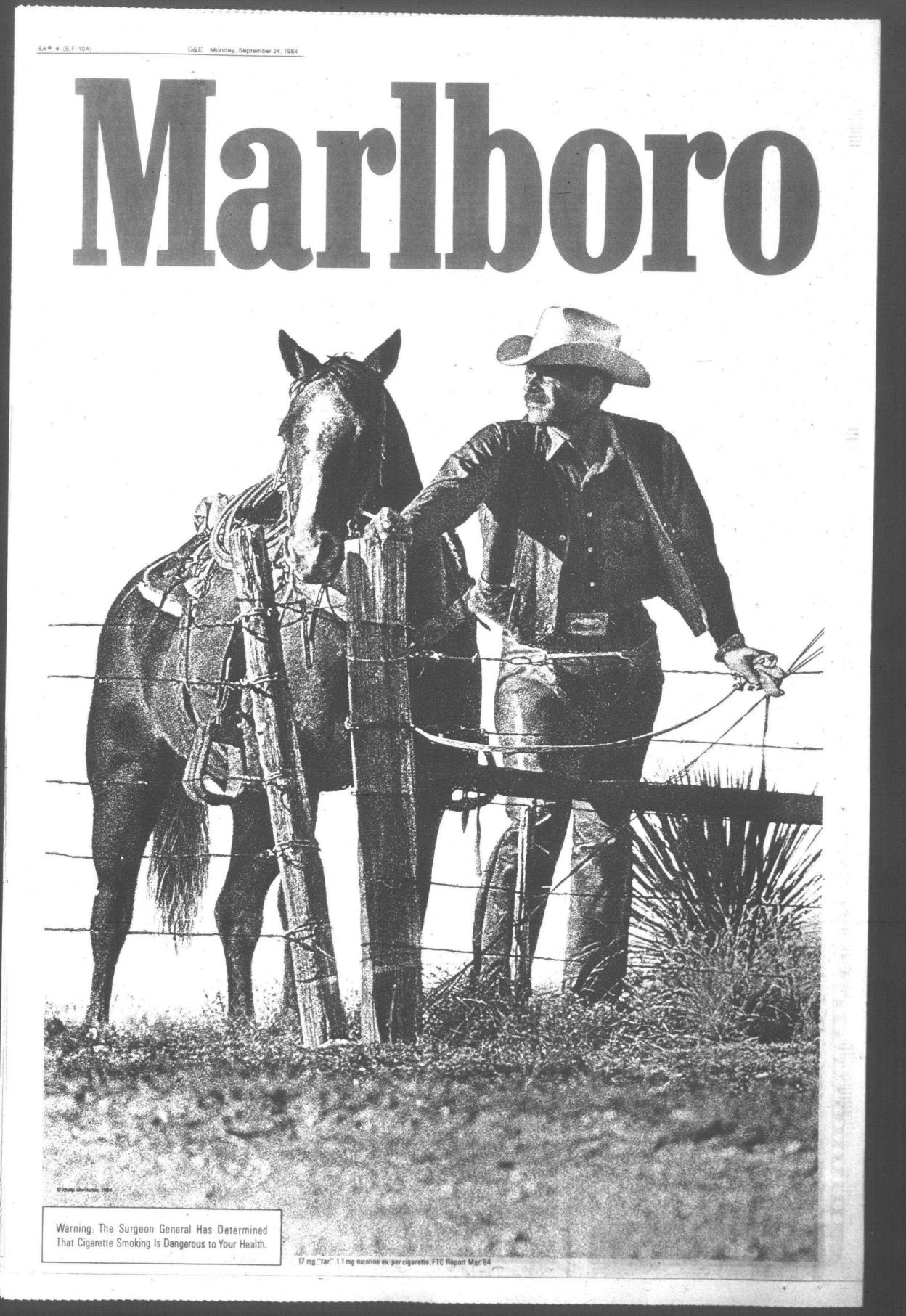
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

will speak following the luncheon

Members are reminded to bring cansed

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer a

O AARP MEETS



Shopping Cart Suburbar 19

Monday, September 24, 1984 O&E

Great Menus For Today's Lifestyles

Whether it's a picnic in the park, luncheon on the terrace, or a backyard barbecue, Americans young and old are in love with eating out-of-doors on the balmy days of summer and early fall. Here are featured distinctive menus for those sunny days or indoor dining year-round

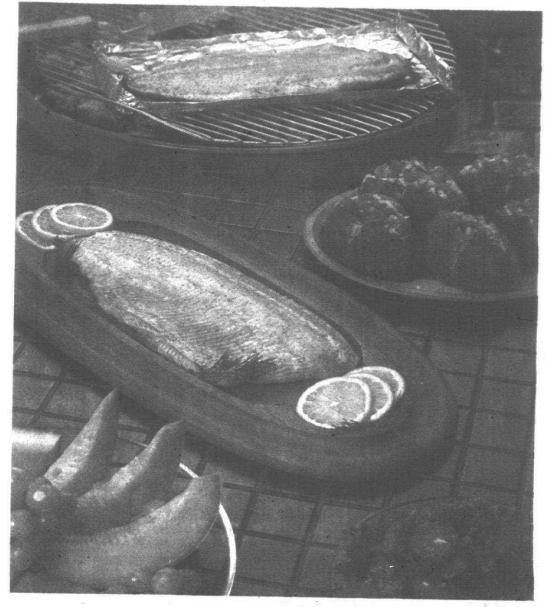
> Barbecued Alaska Salmon+ Potatoes Roasted In Coals+ Mixed Green Salad Fresh Fruit

A special treat for the barbecue is salmon from Alaska. And there's good news that this premium fish is now in good supply. Whole, dressed salmon, averaging 3 to 5 pounds, will offer a good value for consumers and they will be more widely available fresh or frozen nationwide.

Grilled to perfection over glowing coals, Alaska salmon is a grand selection for your next outdoor festivity. For a larger group, grill a whole fish or have it filleted. You can fillet the fish yourself following the basic directions shown here. For small groups, you may wish to purchase salmon steaks or individual fillets.

Suggested here is a recipe for a buttery basting sauce that is an ideal complement to the moist and tender flesh. Just remember not to let salmon overcook. It is ready to enjoy when the flesh flakes when tested with a fork; a general rule is to cook it 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at the thickest part.

You can prepare the hot foods on the barbecue when you serve Potatoes Roasted In Coals. Wrapped in foil and roasted, allpurpose Russet potatoes from Washington State are served with a zesty salsa topping, a tasty addition to this alfresco feast. Washington State Russet potatoes cook up moist and fluffy due to their high solids content and are the ideal year-round baking potato.



Barbeaued Alaska Salmon

- 2 whole (about 1-1/2 lb. each) Alaska salmon fillets Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons grated onion
- teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce Oil

Rinse salmon fillets and pat dry. Sprinkle each fillet with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients except oil; brush fillets with butter mixture. Place each fillet, skin-side down, on a sheet of well-oiled heavy-duty aluminum foil*; place on grill over hot coals. Cover barbecue or make a tent of foil to cover each fillet. Barbecue 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste frequently with butter mixture. Makes about 12 servings. Recipe can be halved.

Potatoes Roasted In Coals

6 (about 10 oz. each) Washington

Russet potatoes

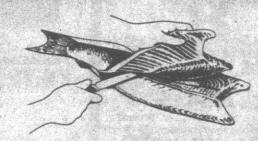
Scrub potatoes; rub with oil. Pierce several times with fork. Individually wrap potatoes in oiled heavy-duty aluminum foil*; seal securely. Place directly on hot coals; cook about I hour or until tender, turning every 15 minutes. Remove potatoes from foil. Cut or pierce tops of potatoes lengthwise; squeeze ends and push toward center to open. Spoon about 1/3 cup Salsa into each potato. Makes 6 servings. Recipe can be doubled.

Salsa: Combine 1-1/2 cups chopped tomato, 1/2 cup each chopped onion, chopped cucumber and diced green chilies, 1 tablespoon each chopped green onion and olive oil, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano and dash pepper. Makes 2-1/4 cups.

Tip: Top Salsa-filled potatoes with dairy sour cream or plain yogurt.

*Double layer of regular aluminum foil can be substituted.

 Place dressed fish with belly toward you. With a very sharp knife, cut through flesh from end of cavity back through to base of tail.



2. Insert knife blade flat against backbone and cut along backbone through back of fish from head end to tail on top side of fish, severing ribs and top piece from backbone.



3. Lay top piece aside. Remove backbone from remaining side by inserting knife under backbone and repeating lengthwise cut, leaving as much flesh on fillet as possible.



4. With a smaller knife, trim away rib and fin bones from both pieces. Pull out pin bones, if desired.

Salad Supp



Inis menu is equally at home served to honor the sunset on your own patio or throughout the year indoors as a prime example of today's lighter approach to foods. In Salmon Vegetable Potato Salad, chunks of rich, moist canned salmon accompany a fresh vegetable-laden potato salad marinated in tangy Caraway Dressing. Select the best vegetables from your garden or supermarket. Washington State Russet potatoes offer pleasing contrast in texture and their ability to absorb the dressing intensifies this harmonious blending of flavors.

Salmon Vegetable Potato Salad† French Rolls and Butter Ice Cream with Seasonal Fruit Chocolate Brownie Fingers Iced Tea

Alaska canned salmon is an unbeatable choice for a wide variety of tasteful recipes that can be prepared in minimal time. Wonderful right from the can, Alaska canned salmon combines with other ingredients in appetizers, soups, sandwiches and entrees. It's always ready to serve and may be found in a variety of can sizes to meet every need... 3-3/4 ounce, 7-1/2 ounce, 7-3/4 ounce and 15-1/2 ounce cans.

Salmon Vegetable Potato Salad

- 1 pound warm, cooked Washington Russet potatoes Caraway Dressing 1 cup each cut sugar snap peas, thinly sliced yellow squash and sliced, quartered cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons each minced green onion and parsley Salt and pepper
- 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon, chilled Lettuce

Peel potatoes; slice 1/4-inch thick. Marinate in 1/2 cup Caraway Dressing; cool at room temperature. Add sugar snaps, squash, cucumber, celery, green onion and parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill if desired. Drain salmon; break into chunks. Arrange on lettuce-lined platter with potato mixture. Drizzle remaining Caraway Dressing on salmon. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Caraway Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup olive oil or oil, 1/3 cup white wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each sugar, salt and chopped or crushed caraway seeds and dash pepper; mix well. Makes about 1 cup. Variation: One cup Chinese pea pods, blanched peas, sliced zucchini, sliced carrots, broccoli flowerets, cherry tomatoes, olives, sliced green beans or green or red pepper strips can be substituted for sugar snap peas, yellow squash and/or cucumber.

To Boll Potatoes: Scrub potatoes. Add potatoes to 1-inch boiling, salted water; return to boil. Simmer, covered, 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly. To Bake Potatoes: Scrub potatoes; rub lightly with oil. Pierce several times with fork. Bake at 400° F. 50 to 60 minutes or until tender.

† Recipes given.

Oil Salsa





O&F. Monday September 24, 1984

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Lasagna Swedish Meet belts Meet Balls & Spechet Breaded Yeal Cuffets Veal Parmesan

Blackjack Tables

Cash Betting

Cash Payback

40%

PREMIUM

ON U.S.

FUNDS

Private Dining Banquet Facilities

Wheels Of Fortune

the movies Dan Greenberg

"Irreconculable Differences" opens Friday, Sept. 28, at Detront-area theaters.

Supposedly it is legally possible to divorce one's parents, in six states including California and Indiana. Whether or not that is, in fact, legally sound, it is the premise upon which "Irreconcilable

Differences" is successfully based. The partially autobiographical story was written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, the writer-producer team of "Private Benjamin" fame. "Differences" is Shyer's directorial debut. He has a deft touch and will delight most audiences with his humorous. emotional depiction of the demise of a presumably happy, contemporary American family.

As the story goes, 10-year-old Casey Brodsky (Drew Barrymore) sues her parents for divorce, telling the judge that she loves them both but ".... if I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of this family while I still have a chance." She's probably wiser than most 10-year-olds (thank goodness) but it makes a good story.

Her touching, emotional line to the judge has humorous overtones, partially because Drew is a cute, accomplished young actress. But her words set the poignant tone for this story

THE MOVIE IS a series of flashbacks from the courtroom telling how the Brodsky family came to this sorry state. The plot is smoothly constructed and, thankfully for those who've had enough of courtroom dramas, the flashbacks become the film while the courtroom sequences are background signposts to keep things moving along.

The Brodsky tale begins in the early '70s as Albert, the father-tobe (Ryan O'Neal), is hitch-hiking to California to begin teaching film history at UCLA. Lucy Van Patten (Shelley Long), a would-be writer and soon-to-be Brodsky, picks him up. The rest is history.

Albert, the film instructor, meets noted Hollywood producer David Kessler (Sam Wanamaker), who is so impressed with Albert's knowledge that he gives Albert a chance to direct. Naturally, the film is a big hit. Of course, Lucy becomes a best-selling novelist. You really ought to go see how success spoils the Brodskys because the way the story is told and acted takes the relatively mundane plot and turns it into a touching, enjoyable film with credible

characters. Albert and Lucy's characters develop from young innocents newly arrived in Hollywood to flourishing, typical middle-aged Hollywood types. O'Neal and Long realistically portray four significant stages with sufficient emotion that the audience is convinced and moved.

The film is extremely well-mounted by producers Alex Winitsky and Arlene Sellers ("The Seven Percent Solution," "House Calls," "Scandalous" and "Swing Shift"). Cinematographer is William A. Fraker ("Heaven Can Wait," "Looking for Mr Goodbar." "1941" and "War Games").

HIGHLY REGARDED French composers Paul de Senneville and Olivier Toussaint have captured the era with the look and sound of the times including songs by Frank Sinatra and James

Tender story tells of family breakup

Taylor, as well as the right images well-photographed.

What could be more appropriate for this milieu than a young film instructor woong his girl in a motel room while they watch an old Cary Grant film with a dubbed Spanish soundtrack. His mpassioned translation catches just the right note, and the girl as

"Irreconcilable Differences" touched me emotionally in ways that "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Ordinary People" and "Terms of Endearment" did not. The maudlin, self-indulgence of those very popular domestic dramas somehow seemed out of touch with huthe self-centered interests of the time.

Ryan O'Neal is Albert Brodsky, and Shelley Long is his wife, Lucy Van Patten Brodsky. Their love is threatened by their successful careers in "Irreconcilable Differences.

manity, although the films may very well have been in touch with







The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Monday, September 24, 1984 O&E

LINGERIE FASHION

SHOWS

featuring VELMA BUCKLES

Body Builder 1983

Fashions by Marleen 'G

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Noon

THURSDAY 1 p.m.

King-Size Cocktails Major Credit Cards Reservations:

425-5520



WEDNESDAY will be your last chance - for guite some time - to acquire a work of art from the Art Rental Gallery. The Plymouth Community Arts Council gallery on the second floor of Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street will be

closed throughout the month of October. Therese Gall says she hopes it will reopen Wednesday, Nov. 7, but that date is not definite at this time. Normally, the rental gallery is open Wednesdays during library hours. And normally, arts council members, who work a shift at the gallery, are fairly busy.

Residents and business people regularly take advantage of the originals and reproductions in the gallery collection to spruce up their homes or offices. Therese said business has been slow of late. Most people seemed to think the gallery was closed because of the expansio work going on at the library.

The off-and-on gallery closing schedule has been due to problems that must tax Librarian Pat Thomas' patience. The carpeting arrived — but it was two separate dye lots - things like that. Once the new wing is open, workmen will begin renovating the workroom and the area at the foot of the stairs. With contruction goin on, it would be dangerous and impractical to try to use the stairway to the gallery

KAY MICALLEF of Canton Township sent a suggestion to Omnicom Cablevision. In response, Omnicom had a suggestion for Kay - if she thought a crafts show would be of interest to area viewers

how about doing one? As a result, Kay's first "Come Craft with Me'' show will be taped Oct. 6. She admits to some nervousness about her first television appearance, but she thinks it will be of interest.

"I'm going to do the first halfhour show by myself. I'll introduce what's coming, the guest artisans and their crafts, then demonstrate some simple, fun crafts."

She hopes to have something for everyone - Scout leaders, senior citizens, dedicated and would-be crafters. She'll feature a local expert on each program. Demonstrations will include stenciling, basketry, quilting, counted cross stitch, making band boxes and many more. "Sometimes the viewer may work

along on a project, but not always. At least, they'll be able to decide if they they would like to try something and then go on from

there, with more instruction. Kay works for Barb and Chuck Avery at Useful Uniques in Old Village, so she has contacts with the rafts people

MARY CHILDS performed 182 marriage ceremonies during terms as mayor of the city of Plymouth — sometimes as many as three in a single day. There have been occasions when she has wondered about the longevity of these marriages. Especially after meeting one of her bridegrooms and being informed that he was no longer a married man.

She was quite happy last week when she was invited to meet one of her couples for lunch. The gentleman who issued the invitation said it was a surprise for his wife on their fourth wedding anniversary.

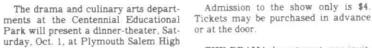
SAM HUDSON, columnist, author, historian and inveterate golfer, made his first hole-in-one Saturday, Sept. 15.

He was playing the Woodland course at Fox Hills with Chuck Heiney, Duke Morrow and Pete Hjmelyar. Sam used a seven-iron on the 150-foot, third hole. It landed on the green and rolled into the cup.

I was wondering if Sam could be eferred to as an inveterate, itinerant golfer. He always walks and pulls his golf cart. If the term is correct, then Dr. Charles Westover would be the inveterate, itinerant golfer of them all. At 80, he still plays 18 holes and walks the entire

PARTY BRIDGE players are back in action at the Plymouth Cultural Center after the annual Fall Festival recess. Frances Peters' 6,350 points were high Thursday, Sept. 13. Louella Cook was second with 5,940.

Last Thursday, Dorothy Shaffer came in first and Carl Peters second. There were 10 tables in play. Actually, 41 players showed up. C.L. and Luella Cook took turns playing to even things up.



dinner-theater show

Drama group readies

Kevin Fielman, in tux, with apple, plays the Snake.

THE DRAMA department was invited to perform at the Michigan Theatre Association convention. Productions will be presented by Eastern Michigan University, a musical group, a civic theater group, a professional theater group, a dance company and the CEP drama department, the only high school students asked to participate.

They will present "The Apple Tree' at the convention.

The musical has four actors. Eric

Staff photos by **Bill Bresler**

Holland is Adam, Jennifer Scott is Eve Tickets may be purchased in advance Ed Bellaire plays the role of God, and T Kevin Fielman wears a tuxedo in the part of the serpent.

> GLORIA LOGAN will direct and produce the musical

Vocal director is Laura Wiener. She replaces Betty Weideman, who retired in June.

Pianist Brian Belden is conductor The drama department lost its longtime conductor when Carl Battishill moved to the position of band director for the West Bloomfield Schools. Belden, who is Gloria Logan's brother, will write the musical arrangements.

Jim Kaiser, veteran of many CEP drama productions, will handle sound. The dinner-theatre will be a first for

the drama department.

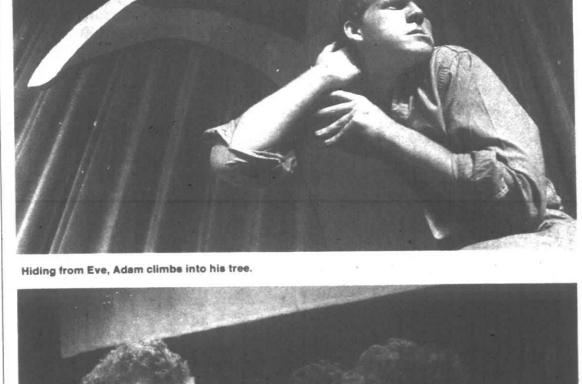


Adam (Eric Holland) peers at baby held by Eve (Jennifer Scott). He doesn't know what it is - perhaps some kind of fish - because it always surrounds itself with water.



Laura Wiener, vocal music director, helps Jennifer Scott practice her songs backstage.







Debbie Kelly (left), Dana Pressede and Beckl Wiley make posters for upcoming dinner theater.

School.

The drama department will perform

"The Apple Tree," the musical that

The culinary arts department will

prepare the prime rib dinner, every-thing "from soup to nuts," with (what

Only 160 tickets, at \$10 per person

Tickets now are on sale at the gener-

al office of Plymouth Salem High School. Deadline forpurchase is Mon-

day, Oct. 1. For reservation informa-

tion, call Gloria Logan, 451-6243.

are available for the dinner and play.

gave Alan Alda and Barbara Harris

their big breaks on Broadway.

else?) apple pie for dessert.

clubs in action

FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corpsis open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area f Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary this is a training corps. Fife, drum and rill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason. 455-0992

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the VFW Hall on Hix Road, east of I-275, north of Ford. All single parents are welcome. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. after general meeting. For more informaon, call 455-7587

0.3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at thew Plymouth Township meeting room. 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley Sandra Weed, art teacher in Dearborn and Garden City, will give a painting demonstration. "Something Cuddly" i the assignment theme for members competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna. club president, 455-4995.

ENCORE TOY PARTY

Encore, the Western Wayne County YMCA post-mastectomy group for women, will have its annual toy sale at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the building, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. All the latest toys and gadgets will be on display all day. To order toys or for more infor mation, call Susan Cadwell, area direc tor YMCA, 561-4110.

LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB FALL FASHION SHOW

477-1084

Warren 544-4272 8820 Wayne Rd.

14301 Parkside

Tues., Oct. 2, 9:30-11:30 am

Thurs., Oct. 4, 9:30-11:30 am

usually brings relief.

Frost Community Ed. Center Weds., Oct. 3, 9:30-11:30 am; 6-8 pm

will present a fall and winter fashion 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center show and fancy dessert buffet. Donation will be \$1.50 at the door, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Ladywood ym. The public is invited. Fashions by Alberts of Wonderland will be modeled by Mothers Club members.

1ST METHODIST RUMMAGE

SALE Fall rummage sale at First United ethodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture available. Buck-a-bag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have things to donate.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

CLASSES Oct. 9. In addition to Lamaze techdelivery, breastfeeding early parenting skills. Class, held in Plymouth, is limited to seven couples. For information, call Diane Kimbell, 459-2360

Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS) will be the topic when the YWCA Canton at Faith Moravian Community Church.

Childbirth and Family resources is offering an eight-week course for exectant parents beginning Tuesday, niques, the class includes options in hildbirth, the birth process, Cesarean

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

Vomen's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9,

new

voices

Bruce and Valerie Stirton of West Branch announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brad William Stirton, Sept 9 in Toll Gate Memorial Hospital, West Branch. Grandparents are Ned and Carol

Guest speaker Mary Kerr will describe symptoms and control. For more information, call the Y. 561-4110

PCAAT MEETING

Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the torium of Pioneer Middle School. The meeting is free and open to the public. Sister Eileen Rice, director of education at Siena Heights College, will discuss, "Idea Tasting: Children and Ideas," a series of exercises and activities designed to introduce minds of all ages to the care and feeding of ideas in daily life.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. Interested newcomers to Plymouth may call 453-4380 for reservations

Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer Pap tests 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth office, 453-3010, 1-3 p.m. weekdays. Nominal fee of \$8 is charged but no one will be refused because of inability to pay. Specially trained nurses will perform examination.

Club's first meeting of the new seaon will be Friday, Oct. 5, at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and luncheon at noon. The program will include a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Reservations are being accepted by Joyce Roebuck, 1741 Old Sa em, Plymouth, until Friday, Sept. 28. Indicate preference for a fresh fruit or a Maurice salad. Make check (\$7) pay-

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB BUNKO I GROUP Bunko I group will meet Thursday Sept. 27 at Sharleen Immonen's home.

Call 981-3844 for information

OKTOBERFEST Reservations are being taken for the

Oktoberfest celebration 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual party arranged by the German-American Club of Plymouth again will have the "Melodias" for dancing and entertainment. German food and drink will be available. Admission is \$4. Call 420-0857 or 453-5839 for reservations

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR The women of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have an international gift fair Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14, at the church, Church Street at Main.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

MYSTERY COLOR DAY TRIP Y-Travelers will have a mystery trip 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. Call the Y, 453-2904, for information-

DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES

Reservations are being taken for the Oct 20 dinner-dance at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Proceeds of the event, arranged by Ticker Club Inc., support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. For ticket information, call Geri and Bob Vollmer, 459-0134, who are co-chairing the benefit. Ticket

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mavflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the

Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs,

Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for informa-

First breakfast of the new season will be Sunday, Oct. 7.

AUDITIONS

Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford will have auditions for its first production of the new season, "The Club," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse. A variety of acting, singing and dancing roles are available for women of all ages. One cast member will be selected for her singing and piano playing skills. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 16. 17, 23, 24, 25, 30, Dec. 1 and 2. For information, call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its first meeting of the new season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the home of Aileen Theakston. A craft project is planned. New members are welcome. Call 459-3887 for information.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONO-

MISTS Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the home of-Marliss Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Pat Materka, author of "Time In, Time Out, Time SALE Enough," will discuss time management. Any graduate home economist is welcome. For information, call Karen Scribner, 665-5009.

TOPS MEETING

Bloomfield Hills

775-0078

Open Monday nights

332-9163

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight re duction are discussed. For information

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 Speaker Kathy Taylor will discuss stress and burn-out. For more information, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

TO MEADOW BROOK HALL Reservation deadline is Sept. 24 for Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-3250 or 455-8682 for reservations.

CANTON BPW Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of

each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981 1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information. call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is taking reservations for its Scandinavi-an import sale in the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening dessert and sale 7-9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 28, is \$5.50 per person; Danish luncheon and sale. 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept 29. is \$12. Call 453-5925, 455-0074 or 455-0075 for reservations

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OUTH

donation is tax deductible.

PAP TEST

. WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYM-

Continued from Page 6 ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN

WEDNESDAY-LAST DAY UNTIL ?

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be open Wednesday, then be closed through October, for renovations at Dunning Hough Library.

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teenage behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new ocation, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Amerian Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cul tural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext.

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a years and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry

Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group is resuming meetings at 1 . Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outloor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

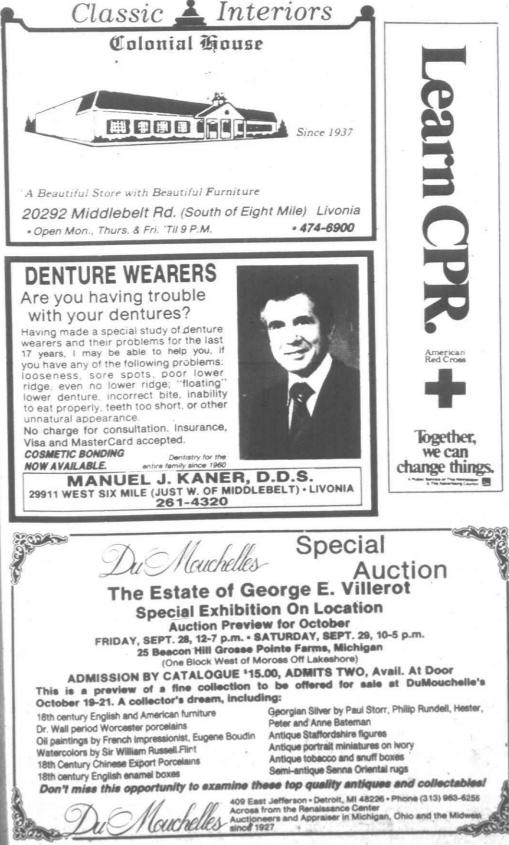
The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid the mentally retarded are a few of the programs. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.



COMMISSION FEES GET SLASHED AGAINI

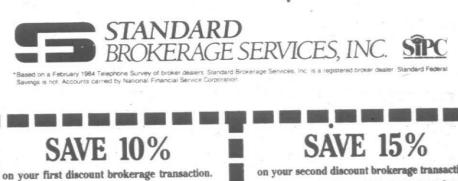
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ctober 31, 1984

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Discounts do not apply to new stock or bond offerings or unit investment trusts. Discounts are in addition to Standard Brokenage Services aready discounted commission schedule. Offer not valid in states where prohib-ted or taxed by law Accounts carried by National Financial Service Corporation This coupon has no cash redemption value. Minimum commission \$35.00

SAVE 20%

on your fourth discount brokerage transaction. Mail this coupon with your check or security to Standard stokerage Services, Inc. R.O. Box 456, Troy, MI 48099, or call us. pr further information: (313) 643-6505 or 1-(800) 227-1490 or further information: (313) 643-6505 or 1-(800) 227-1490 hthin Michigan and 1-(800) 662-9589 in Indiana. Offer expires October 31, 1984

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The Observer Newspapers

Sports Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

life.

dead-center.

Bentley 10, Salem 7.

classifieds inside



Monday, September 24, 1984 O&E

Salem loses OT field goal and game (P,C)1C

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The referee on the goal line signaled that the kick was good.

The Livonia Bentley football players fell to the ground as if a bomb had been dropped. Some began to cry. It looked for the world as if Plym-

outh Salem had defeated the home town Bulldogs in the first overtime period Friday night, 10-7. But wait.

The other referee, the one that lined up behind the kicker, signaled that the kick was no good - off to the right.

The Bulldog players leaped to their feet - new life. The Salem players were enraged. Coach Tom Moshimer raced onto the field demanding an explanation

"The referee at the goal line said he was just signaling that the ball was high enough. How come he signaled with both arms? It looked good from where I was," Moshimer said.

"We felt we had a chance to outplay them tonight and we did," Naumcheff said. "And let me tell you, it feels so nice.

About the controversy? "There were flags all over the field

SALEM GOT the ball first in the sec-

ond overtime series. (In high school football, each team gets a series of four

downs starting at the 10-yard line.

They play until a winner is deter-mined.) On fourth down at the six, kick-

er Mark Dixon came on to try a 22-

yard field goal. He missed this one

without controversy. Then Bentley took over. Coach Steve

Naumcheff, with one of the best place-

kickers in the area on his sidelines, de-

cided not waste any time. He sent Chad

Darke out to win the game, and the sen-

ior responded by nailing the 28-yarder

Final score - for real this time -

Bentley made good use of its second

They just outplayed us. They played well and they deserved to win." - Tom Monhimer Salem coach

tonight. We had two touchdowns called back. I don't think either coach can bitch," he said.

After it was all said and done, Moshimer agreed with Naumcheff on one point: "They just outplayed us," Moshimer said of Bentley. "They played well and they deserved to win." Yeah, but what about the call on Dix-Moshimer said of Bentley. on's first field goal?

"The official said it was no good and that's what we have to live with," he said.

NEITHER TEAM seemed eager to win the game. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie, although Bentley had a 43-yard touchdown pass from Pat Schneider to

Al Young called back because of a holding penalty.

Darke also attempted a 60-yard field goal. It wound up 10-yards short.

Salem wasted a golden opportunity in the first minutes of the game. Pat Walsh recovered a fumble at the Bentley 28. The Rock offense gave the ball back three plays later as Dave Quinlivan picked off a Steve Sobditch pass.

Bentley finally broke the drought in its first possession of the second half. Actually, they scored twice in the drive. The first one, a 27-yard TD run by Young, was called back because of a clip. But, the Bulldogs kept charging. On

first play after the penalty, Schneider hit Young on a 21-yard strike to move the ball to the 16. Next play, Young ran it 12 yards to the 4. Two plays later, Marty Altounian scored from the 1. Darke's point after made it

By the way, don't feel too sorry for Young. Although the speedy back got two TDs called back, he still gained 105 yards in 21 carries. Salem gained just 104 yards on the ground total

SALEM GAINED just four first downs in the second half, three of them in their final drive.

"We mistaked ourselves to death," Moshimer said. "Every time we got something going we made a penalty or something.

The Rocks got a big break with 1:41 left in the game. Bentley, in a punt situ-ation, snapped the ball over Darke's head. Salem recovered at the 39.

Sobditch hit Craig Morton, then Steve Potoczak with passes good for 28 yards. A penalty moved the ball to the

8. With 39 seconds left, Morton made a spectacular diving catch, in the end zone for the tying score.

"When I turned around, the ball was already coming. I thought he (Sobditch) threw it too soon," Morton said.

Morton, who was single covered most of the game, was open on several occasions, but the ball never got to him. Twice passes were overthrown, and twice Bentley defenders recovered to bat the ball away.

Salem won the coin flip in the first overtime and elected to go on defense. Sobditch intercepted Schneider's pass to end Bentley's first possession was Sobditch's second interception. He also made several key tackles from his cornerback position.

Schneider, on the night, completed 8 of 23 passes for 103 yards. The Bentley win was their second in

a row by 10-7 scores. "If that's a lucky charm, I'll take it,"

Naumcheff said. "They can all be 10-7 as long as we have the 10." Bentley is 2-1, Salem 1-2.



Charger rally blunts Chiefs

It took brilliant performances by Chris Phifer and John Stoitsiadis to twice rally Livonia Churchill from two touchdown deficits to a 37-31 tripleovertime victory Friday at Plymouth Canton.

The game-winning play was an 8yard pass from Stoitsiadis to Scott Papich in the third overtime, Stoitsiadis' fourth TD toss of the night. But the quarterback missed the extra point kick, leaving Canton a chance in its turn with the ball.

The Chiefs offense couldn't convert. Two running plays came up short of the end zone, and Phifer picked off Canton quarterback David Knapp's third-down pass to ensure the win.

Phifer had the best game a Churchill

receiver has ever enjoyed. The fleet end latched onto 10 of Stoitsiadis' pass-es (a school record) for 197 yards (another school record) and 3 touchdowns.

Phifer was at his best in the final minute of regulation. Churchill trailed 28-21 and had the ball at their own 40. A penalty and 2 Phifer receptions on out patterns moved the ball to the Can-ton 30. With 30 seconds left, Phifer faked an out and ran a post pattern, hauling in Stoitsiadis' pass for the

THE EXTRA point kick tied it, forc-ing the overtimes. Neither-team scored in the first extra session. In the second, Dave Liuzzo booted a 33-yard field goal for Canton, but Churchill tied it on

football

Stoitsiadis' 26-yard kick.

Canton broke on top quickly in the game, scoring on a 25-yard pass from Knapp to Tony Aiken in the first quarter and on Knapp's 69-yard run early in the second. Liuzzo nailed both placements for a 14-0 lead.

But Churchill came right back on Stoitsiadis' 3-yard run and 2-point conversion plunge and his 4-yard scoring pass to Phifer. Stoitstadis' kick made it 15-14 Churchill at the half

Canton again stormed ahead with two third-quarter TDs. Knapp hit Aiken with another 25-yard scoring strike, and Jeff Rummel pounced on a Stoitsi-adis fumble in the end zone, giving the Chiefs a 28-15 lead.

Stoitsiadis set up the dramatic finish by connecting with Phifer on a 39-yard pass play early in the fourth period.

Stoitsiadis hit 18 of 47 passes for 346 yards, with only one interception. Phifer had two interceptions to go with his 10 receptions. Knapp connected on six of 10 passes for 65 yards, but suffered 4 interceptions. Both teams are now 1-2 for the

Rock swimmers reign supreme

Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson had a problem prior to the season. He had an overabundance of freestylers. What was he going to do with them all?

He found out Thursday night. With the score deadlocked going into the final event, the Salem freestylers took first and second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to give the Rocks a thrilling 91-81 win against rival Plymouth Canton.

"We knew it was going to be a very difficult meet," said Olson. "Their (Canton) girls swam a really good meet. They just ran out of freestylers in the last event. I was fortunate to have



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Salem's Steve Moran (No. 5) and Stevenson's Chris Wiegel entangle in the Rocks' 5-1 loss Thursday.

Spartans top Rocks, Northville is stunned

The Plymouth Salem soccer team went into Thursday's clash with No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson with high hopes.

Afterall, the Rocks were undefeated and playing solid soccer. Stevenson, on the other hand, had appeared nonchalant, uninspired in winning its first seven matches.

The Spartans, Salem hoped, were ripe for an upset.

Maybe some other time.

The Spartans scored three quick first-half goals to dash Salem's high opes and went on to a 5-1 victory. Chris Wiegel, Chris Gembis and Johnny Gelmisi scored early to rev up the Spartan machine. In the second half, Gelmisi and Stefan Mitchov added goals.

Salem got its lone marker in the second half from Dave Dameron. Stevenson was in total command of the game, outshooting Salem 17-3. The Rocks are now 4-1, the Spartans, 8-0.

NORTHVILLE 3, LIV. FRANKLIN 3: How's this for a shocker?

Tom Wagnitz goal late in the game earned the 1-4-1 Patriots a tie with state-ranked Northville. Gerry McWilliams, who set up the tying goal, and Jeff Hayes scored the other two Franklin goals.

"That was the best 80 minutes a Livonia Franklin soccer team has played since we've been here," said a happy Pat coach Doug Marks.

Northville got goals from Joe Mackle, Rich Gird and Doug May.

saved enough freestylers.

Kristal Taylor, Laura Shaffer, Tracy Meszaros and Karen Dalte won the final relay in 4:01.1. Erin Boughtin, Teresa Shaffer, Ellen Foley and Michelle Barr followed them in at 4:23.0.

CANTON TOOK first in nine of 11 events. Margaret Gilligan, Ginnie Johnson and Lynn Massey each won two events for the Chiefs.

Gilligan won the 200 freestyle in 2:06.0 and the 500 free in 5:41.8. Johnson won the 200 individual medley (2:23.2) and the 100 butterfly (1:02.0). Massey captured the 50 free (25.8) and the 100 free (57.5).

The Chiefs also got a first from Mi-chelle Stackpoole (1:09.0) in the 100 backstroke, and a first from the 200 medley relay - Kelly Kirk, Sue Schendel, Johnson and Massey - in 2:01.3.

Canton's Megan McGow won the diving competition with 173.4 points. Salem's Cory Silver was second with 168.75.

So, how did the Rocks win? With depth. Salem took second in all but one

BILL BRESLEB/staff

Michelle Barr was one of eight freestylers Salem used to defeat Plymouth Canton in the pool showdown Thursday night.

event and third in eight of 11.

Laura Shaffer took seconds in the 200 free (2:06.5) and the 100 butterfly (1:06.3). Meszaros was second in the 200

IM (2:27.8) and the 500 free (5:59.4). Taylor grabbed a second in the 100 free (57.7) and Cindy Elliott was second

in the 50 free (27.2) for Salem. Salem

was second in the medley relay (2:05.9) as well.

It was the first meet of the seas for Canton, Salem is now 2-0

Young Rock golf team begins to find groove

Buoyed by a strong performance in the 13th annual Plymouth Best Ball Tournament at Brae Burn last Tuesday, the Plymouth Salem golf team captured its first two dual meets of the season.

The Rocks finished in a tie for fourth place with Ann Arbor Huron in the prestigious 25-team tournament - its best finish in recent memory.

Salem's A team, Mike Granger and Jeff Speaks, combined on a third-best round of 69.

Walled Lake Central, led by the record-setting performance of Dave Smith and Greg Davies, won the tourney. Smith and Davies shot a six-under 64. Defending champ Livonia Steven-son finished a disappointing 19th. Plymouth Canton placed eighth.

THE ROCKS barely squeezed by Canton in a dual match at Brae Burn Monday, 228-231. Granger (39) and

Please turn to Page 2

No. 4: Jenny Mase (M) won by detault

No 1 doubles: Lyn Via-Lisa Houston (M) ishona Callen-Julie Hoyf, 6-0, 6-0, No 2, Nancy Enright-Susan Henrikson (M) aren Hysko-Karen Brown, 6-0, 6-0

No. 3. Kitty Pheney-Claudine Cermak, M) def

-Robin Ward 6-0, 6-0

Mercy's dual record: 6-1 overall, 3-1 Central Di-

Next match: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Harper Wood

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 6

ARPER WDS. REGINA

Thursday at Balduck Park

No. 2. Liliana Ramirez, ILL. del Jenny Grayson

No. 3. Cathy Meister (LL) bet Kris Bobowski, 6-

No. 4: Maria Costa (R) del Angle Shore 6-0 6-

V. Lisä Formicola-Elarna McDonald, 6-2, 6-0
 No. 2: Lynn Swith-Judy Taylor (LL) del Sara mmoss-jennifer Engelmant, 6-2, 6-0
 No. 3: Margie Mellish-Claudia Paquette (LL)

Jenniter Bechill-Maria Valera, 5-1, 5-1 adywood's dual record: 4-2 overal: 2-2 Cen

Next match: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Birmingham

PLYMOUTH CANTON &

PLYMOUTH SALEM 3 Wednesday at CEP

No. 2: Lisa Belsky (PS) det Nancy Phinehart

No. 3: Barb Hanosh (PS) def Missy Lloyd, 4-6.

No. 4. Jennifer Croll (PC) det Michelle Spencer

No. 1 doubles Ping Chou-Kelly Craig (PC) de

lo. 3: Kirsten Wollgast-Karen Neuman (PC

Canton's dual record: 4-1 overall, 3-1 league

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1

No. 1 singles: Silvia Kleer (LS) def Sue Pa

Vo. 4: Allison Elchhorn (LS) del Brenda Car

No. 1 doubles: Kris Brocklehurst-Tanya Pe-

ff (LS) def Lisa Carman-Stephanie Caris, 6-

2: Laurie Lencx-Karen Plant (LS) der Ra-

quei Buyawe-Carrie Whelan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, No. 3: Fabienne Gilchrist-Melissa McLachlai

Stevenson dual record: 4-2, 3-2 in WLAA. Next match: 4 p.m. Monday, Stevenson

NORTH FARMINGTON !

FARMINGTON HARRISON 2

Friday at Harrison

1 singles: Kelly Davidson (H) det Sand

LS) det Jill Karlovitz-Kim Manuszer

armington

Wednesday at Stevensor

ard-Cindy Runge, 6-4, 6-7,

Janine Ratette-Lauri Kool, 6-3, 6-4

Next match: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Nor

No. 2 Amy Huth

I singles: Aruta Toth I PSI det Lisa Hav

viarian at Schoolcraft College

1 singles: Janet Milczarsk: (LL

tennis

REDFORD UNION 6 REDFORD THURSTON Monday at Thurston

No. 1 doubles: Sara Weber-Donna Hunter

No. 2 Kelly Clark Automin Gale (RU) del 1 In-Yanefi 6-2 2-6 6-1 No. 3: Laura Burnham-Ju Mouchet-Beitaire, 6-2, 6-2

REDFORD UNION

VONIA FRANKLIN luesday at Frankli

singles Laune Sterlitz (RU)

def. Sara Weber-Laura Kulling, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, i7-4; No. 2, Kelly Clark Autumn Gale (RU) def Ann Welcher-Patty Salb 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5)

No. 3. Laura Burnham-Julie Drinkert (RU) de Nisia Lewandowski-Sandy Rankin (7-6-(7-4) 4-1

RU's dual record: 4-2 overall, 3-2 league

Next match: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Livonia Franklin at Claude Allison Park LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4

REDFORD THURSTON Thursday at Franklin

No. 4. Angle Haines (RT) del Pam Cramer, 4-6. No. 1 doubles. Sue Niemiec Nataile Solowiow

(LF) def Eaton-Mouchet, 6-0, 6-0 No. 2: Sue Baranski-Trish Fraser (LF) (anett-Tokin, 6-2, 6-3 No 3: Ann Weicher-Mary Casselton (LF) der ire-Burrholder, 6-2, 6-0

Franklin's dual record: 2-4 overall, 2-2 league LIVONIA FRANKLIN 6

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Fumiko Fulimoto (LF) det Kell No. 4: Pam Cramer (LF) del Veronica Meldrun No. 1 doubles: Sue Niemiec-Trish Fraser (CF) et Kathy Smith-Jenny Sweler 6-3, 6-1 No. 2: Sue Beranski-Natalie Solowjow. (LF) der Angle Murphy Sharon Borleo, 6-2, 6-2 No. 3: Ann Welcher-Mary Casselton (LF) det

lancy Rodnguez-Becky Kolacz, 5-1, 6-3. FARMINGTON MERCY 7

BISHOP BORGESS 0 hursday at Capitol Park

No. 1 singles: Kathy Heimbuch (M) def Jenny Gallagher, 6-0, 6-1. No. 2: Becky Tasich (M) def. Dechaun Cornel-lus, 6-0, 6-0. No. 3: Carole Williams (M) def. Kathy Walsh, 6-

Rock golfers win 2

Continued from Page 1 Speaks (40) again paced the Rocks. Pete Mormon (42) and Carl Mitroff

(43) led the Chiefs. "I was not real pleased with our per formance," said Salem golf coach Rick

Wilson. "But I was real pleased with our showing at the Best Ball tourney. The kids played outstanding."

Salem returned to Brae Burn on Wednesday and nipped Northville 212 214 to raise its record to 2-4 overall, 2-

2 in the Western Lakes. Dan Hutko and Bob Schwandne

405

40

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Livonia

Salem boys fail, girls top Bentley Livonia Bentley's duo of Kevin Sari and

cross country

22:35. Teammate Michele Economous was

second (22:47) and Harrison's Jenny An-

REDFORD UNION, meanwhile, swept

vonia Franklin in an NSL meet Thurs-

The RU girls remained unbeaten, 17-40,

i (22:05), Tracie Morin (22:20) and Audra

The leading Franklin girls were Kelly

s Melly Mogielski finished first in 21:15.

Right behind were teammates Janis Bilir

Hunter (22:41). Another RU girl, Jody Tay-

Holzwart, fifth, 23:24; Jeannette Clos, sixth, 23:36; and Katie Harris, eighth,

Dave Adkins and Eric Buchanan fin-ished 1-2 for the RU boys, who scored a 22-

33 victory. The two Panthers were clocked

Rounding out the top eight were: John Calleja, Franklin, 17:54; Mike Frampus

RU, 18:06; Steve Bauer, Franklin, 18:14

Mike Gabler, RU, 18:21, Mike Patterson

Franklin, 18:33; and Jeff LaBute, Frank

GARDEN CITY opened its NSL dual

meet campaign Thursday with a 17-41 tri-umph over Redford Thurston at Hines

Park. The Cougars are 3-0 in dual meets.

Schoolcraft College Invitational champ Dave Homann of Garden City finished

first in 16.43. He was followed by team

mates Tom Anthony and Jim Finett

locked in 17:53 and 18:01, respectively.

19:02. Two GC runners were next in line Ed Stillfried, fifth, 19:04, and Roger Osier

Thurston's Ray Pelaccio was fourth in

Thurston's Katie Showich was the best

r, finished seventh (24-13).

17:26 and 17:33, respectively.

derson was third (23.36).

lay at Hines Park.

24:59.

lin. 18:34

sixth, 19:05.

girl with a time of 21.51

Rob Annett broke away from the pack Thursday to give the Bulldogs a 23-32 Western Lakes Conference boys cross country win over Plymouth Salem in a meet at Schoolcraft College. Sari and Annett were clocked in 16:54

and 16.58 respectively Tony Atwell and Eric Pedersen of Saem finished third and fourth, respectively

in 17:08 and 17:11. Rounding out the top nine were: Todd Walker, Bentley, 1716; Kevin Jones, Sa-lem, 1722; Scott Leslie, Bentley, 1725; Ed Haukkala, 17:30, and Rick Routson, Salem,

Both teams sport 3-1 dual meet records The Salem girls, meanwhile, beat Bent ley, 15-50, sweeping the first seven spots Denise Durrer, first, 20:51; Amy Miyazaki, second, 21:03; Brenda Boyd, third, 21:59; Trish Donnelly, fourth, 22:42: Lisa Micke fifth, 22:55; Heidi Dupret, sixth, 23:17; Eri ca Bashor, seventh, 23:20.

NORTH FARMINGTON'S girls, led by Barb Zeno's first-place finish Thursday, upset host Westland John Glenn in a forthwest Suburban League (NSL) opene

Zeno, clocked in 20:50, broke up Glenn's 1-2-3 punch of Karen Opp (20:56), Pam El-dridge (21:17) and Laura Grazulis (21:17). North, 6-0 in duals, garnered the nex four places (5-8): Carolyn Alkon, 22:24; Su

zanne Hamblin, 22:32; Donna Chuba, 22:42; and Kathy Koteras, 23:24. In the boys meet, North's Kirk Arm rong finished first in 16:49, but the Raid

ers fell in the team scoring, 20-42. Glenn took the next six places led by Jim Kolodziej, 17:04; Jay Hunt, 17:25; Tod Lilla, 17:52; Dan Liedel, fifth, 17:54; Frank Shelly, 18:14; and KyleeSzukaitis, 18:16 North's Mike Bendon was eighth.

LIVONIA STEVENSON swept both the boys and the girls meets Thursday against Farmington Harrison at Cass Benton

In a 24-31 boys victory, Jack Tatigian d Mike Newton placed first and second

18 02, respectively. Harrison garnered the next three spot with Dave Linn, third, 18:07; Chris Hart fourth, 18:22; and Mike Esker, fifth, 18:25 Then came Mike Duffy, Stevenson, 18:26 reg Durbin, Stevenson, 18:29; Kevin Kert, Stevenson, 18:48; Craig Mortz, Harri

Sue Tatigian led Stevenson to an easy

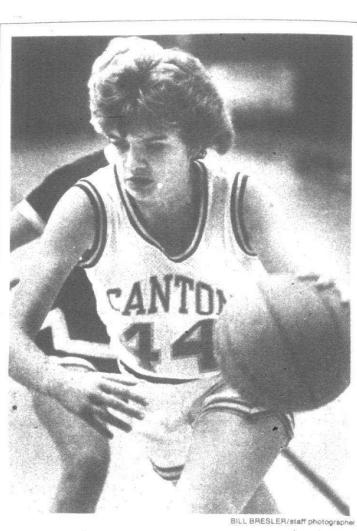
REDFORD ST. AGATHA edged Center for the Spartans with times of 17:53 and Line St. Clement in a Catholic League boys meet last week, 25-30. Glenn Higgins of Agatha won the 31mile race in 18:21. He was followed by teammates Leo Whitton, third place, 19:57, Dave Everest, fifth, 20:27, John Boyle, sixth. 20 45; and Ken Craig, 10th, son, 18:51; and Tom Bisson, Harrison In the girls race, Agatha's Colleen Mur-

phy finished second in 22:56. The Aggies, 2-0, travel Oct. 1 to meet Orchard Lake St. Mary's. girls win with a first place clocking of

Macomb runners outleg Schoolcraft

ranked second in the NJCAA. "We've got a ways to go, but we're coming. We're showing some good times.

Cathy Koski (from Redford Union) took 12th (23:40) and Kathie Stephens placed



Laura Darby led the Chiefs' to victory Thursday with 16 points.

Rocks win easy, Chiefs rip N'ville

Plymouth Salem's girls basketball the Hawks, who shot just 31 percent team improved its record to 4-1 with a from the floor. 52-20 rout over Farmington Harrison The Hawks are now 0-5.

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

Thursday The loss was Harrison's 27th in a The Rocks, meanwhile, are facing a tough week. The Rocks host Walled "We were outclassed," said Harrison Lake Western on Tuesday, and Livonia

coach Gary Sine. "But, with the caliber Stevenson on Thursday. of team Salem has, I didn't think we played that bad. Salem plays a good PLY. CANTON 40, NORTHVILLE man-to-man defense."

just 10 points per half. and Kendra Hostynski chipped in eight points. Darby is a junior. Rock offensive Janine Whittemore scored seven for 1-3.

29: Laura Darby paced the Chiefs to That defense limited the Hawks to their second straight victory of the sea-

Fran Whittaker led the Rocks with Darby, the three-sport standout a 10 points. Dena Head, Mary Beth Weast Canton, pumped in a career-high 16 apiece - rounding out a balanced The Chiefs are now 2-2 on the season, 2-1 in the Western Lakes. Northville is

- Hinter

back

No. 2: Jill Birsa (FH) del. Kirsten Stoepler, 6-7 No. 3: Sue Markie (NF) def Dana Morrison, 6-3.

> The Lady Ocelots did not crack the top five finishers, losing by a 15-48 better, falling by a 21-34 margin. Both meets were run at Schoolcraft "They went 1-5 on us, which I kind of

13th (25:30) EMERGENCY VISITS FOR LOW BACK AND NECK PAIN. ON-THE-JOB INJURY, AND AUTO ACCIDENTS.

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each shot 41s to pace the Rocks. Speaks

"The thing I'm most pleased with," Wilson said, "is that we are playing all mores and a freshman. Our future, you might say, looks good."



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as an Egyptian pyramid. shot 42, Granger and Doug Soho carded count. The Schoolcraft men fared a bit young kids. I don't have a senior. I've expected," said Schoolcraft coach Mike one junior (Speaks), four sopho- Krafchuk of Macomb's women's team,

It wasn't all that surprising, the thumping Schoolcraft College's cross country teams took Thursday at the hands of Macomb Community College. Schoolcraft is just starting to build its program. Macomb is built as solidly

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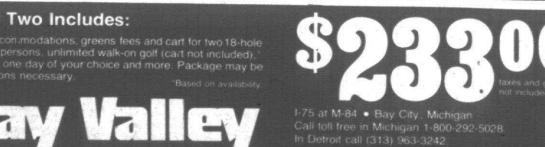
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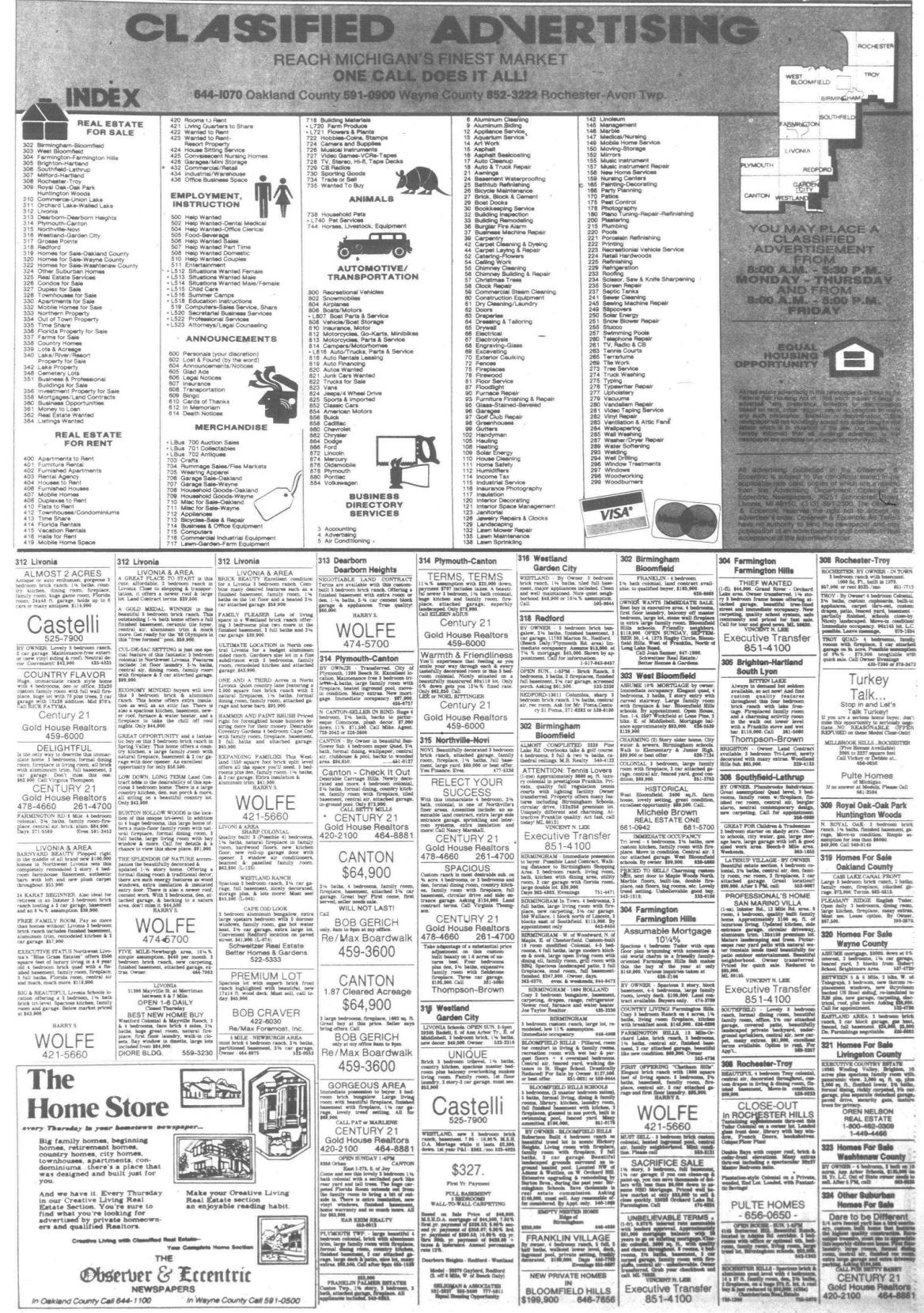
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651-5513

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HoneyBaked Ham is seeking mature.

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Work convenient hours in a pleasant

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420 Rooms For Rent

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\$1,200/MO Our managers ears \$1,200 per month just to manage 4 to 8 people in market-ing in management department of na-

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Apply in person at the Personnel office, 10am - Spm, Mon. thru Fri., or 10am -7pm, Tuss. or Wed., 28506 Telegraph Rd. Southfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ASSISTANT To the Manager Prefer mature poole oriented person Noce - 4PM Tuesday or Priday, 1969 N. None - 4PM Tuesday or Priday, 1969 N. Manhington, Royal Oak, Mich, American House.

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Monday, September 24, 1984 O&E

434 Industrial/Warehouse 436 Office / Business

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422 Wanted To Rent

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Must have own truck and s 474-0728

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relient benefits package. Please d Resume & salary history to box

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The store will feature a complete selection of hardcover, paperback and children's books. We offer a variety of working hours as well as a discount privilege

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CBS FOX VIDEO, a leading producer

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CASHIERS part time, 15-20 hours p

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COMPUTER OPERATOR C P.A. office Minimum 2-3 year ent experience on IBM System 3 surrent experience of scale of working stust be good typist. Excellent working DAWN DONUTS Sume to George W Smith & Co. 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48034 Attn. Mrs. Ruth

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Drive van days, approximately 30 hours per week. Ideal for night student. Call between 4-8PM, 478-8298
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 Single or 2-parent family bornes are needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor bedroms. Agency provides training, licensing and support. Family is paid over \$700 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. Por more the formation in Wayne County call Jan Myers: 348-5200. Oakland County call

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Small plant - must have tool room ex-perience. Far Westaide Send replies to box 840. Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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HAIR STYIST

HAIR STYLIST d. with some foll

ferred Livonia. The Scissor Palace:

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liowing pre

464-7260

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HONDA SERVICE MANAGER

\$30,000 PLUS

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Full-time: Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. Sam to Spm. Parmington Nursing Home: 30405 Folsom Rd., near 9 Mile & Orchard Lake. No phone calls please!

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ENERAL LABOR

ALL SKILLS NEEDED

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skills 20 minutes a go. If you

Apply Tues thru Thurs

9-11am. & 1-3pm

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Livonia Off Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile

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Group Health Approvers Analysts, Pri-or Claims Processing or Medical expe-rience necessary. Full benefits.
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JIG GRINDER OPERATOR

Must have experience & have own tools Farmington area 474-2744

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or gal who loves to sew & to work with the public Will ther Hours include 2 evenings

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 Must have 3 years experience in build-ing custom, contemporary Plastic Lam-inated furniture. Livonia area. Call between 10am-12 aooa
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Friday Pay-No Fee

Temporar Services

TEMPORARY HELP

50 PACKAGERS NEEDED

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DAYS - AFTERNOONS - MIDNIGHTS

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Call or come in between the hours

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962-9651

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