Season's cards boost the holiday spirit, 1C



Poole pitches for trash burner, 7A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 24

Monday, October 13, 1986

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Canton Connection

SPOOK HOUSE: The Canton-Westland Jaycee Haunted House will open Wednesday night

and remain open through
Halloween night.
The house, at 42180 Ford just
east of Lilley in Canton, will be open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Two floors will be used with plenty of mazes. There will be plenty of parking available. This is the Canton Jaycees eighth consecutive Haunted house but it is a "new" house this year. Jim Howell is sident of the Canton Jaycees and Donna Raines is president of the Westland Jaycees.

NEW TAX RULES: Reservations are being taken to attend a Saturday program on investing under the new tax bill from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Canton Public

Paul McIntyre and John Vandenburg of Prudential-Bache will explain the new tax bill's effect on personal money management. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Register in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

KIDS TRIP: A special trip for ages 6-14 (age 5 only if accompanied by an older sibling) Pizza Theater in Westland on Friday, Oct. 17, by Canton Parks

and Recreation Department.
The bus will leave the
Township Administration
Building on Canton Center Road south of Proctor at 5 p.m. and return at about 8:45 p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Adult supervision will be provided by the recreation department. Reservations must be made in advance. For information, call 397-1000.

A SHINING PROBLEM: Canton upervisor Jim Poole made light of his bald h id and the much disputed Son of Supersewer project recently when he said: "I

Please turn to Page 4

Water, sewer fee rise

staff writer

Canton officials have postponed water and sewer rate increases for now but it's unlikely they'll be able to hold on for long.

Detroit increased the water fees to Canton from \$3.45 for 1,000 cubic feet to \$5.86 for 1,000 cubic feet - a 70 percent increase - effective July

In August, the Canton Township Board of Trustees decided not to increase the rates for Canton customers. The costs will be absorbed from water and sewer fund surpluses, according to Canton Finance Director John Spencer

WAYNE COUNTY also is expect-

ed to increase sewage treatment rates to Rouge Valley district communities, including Canton, and Spencer predicts this will happen after the November election.

The Wayne County Department of Public Works asked for a 16 percent increase in sewage treatment rates effective July 1, he said, but it was not acted upon by the county executive at that time.

If the county increases the rates to Canton, the trustees will be forced to increase the prices locally or continue to absorb the rate hike until the surplus runs out. That shouldn't happen before the end the year, Spencer said

"If the trustees pass along the increases from the county and Detroit

it will be a 27 percent increase to local Canton water and sewer customers," Spencer said.

That will increase the rate from \$2.48 per 1,000 gallons for water and sewer to \$3.16 per 1,000 gallons for water and sewer. Every cubic foot is 7.5 gallons.

"If we keep getting increases, they (board of trustees) will have to look hard at the costs," said Jake Dingeldey, Canton Department of Public Works director.

"Sometimes it's harder to deal with one large increase than a lot of smallerincreases. In the past we have gotten small increases from the county, and the board didn't choose to raise the bills, and then there was

CANTON HAS approved a recent increase in the cost of water main assessment and connection charges.

At last week's trustee meeting, the board voted to change an ordinance affecting fees and conditions for water and sewer installation, Canton Ordinance 30.

The front footage assessments will increase from \$7.50 to \$13.50 per foot for water and from \$9 to \$19 per foot for sewer. The capital charges will be raised from \$500 to \$600 per unit for both water and sewer. The changes will be effective when the board officially notifies the public in the newspaper.

"The \$500 costs haven't been changed in several years, and they needed to be updated to keep pace

Spencer said.

The front footage fees are only for those water mains installed by the township and accepted for use after Aug. 1, 1986, Dingeldey said.

The minimum charge for an apartment, cooperative apartment and any other multiple dwelling, where more than one resident or unit is served by one meter, will be \$600 per unit or trailer space whether occupied or not for the water debt and \$600 for the sewer debt.

"The money goes to a revenue fund and capital improvement fund, and will help pay for Supersewer and replacement mains," Dingeldey

Motor mall to serve one-stop car buyers

By Diane Gale

A new concept in car buying is coming to Canton

Four different import and domestic car makes at one site - Canton Motor Mall - will be owned and operated by a single dealer on a 14.5acre site on the north side of Ford Road east of Lilley.

"It puts the car-buying decision in one location for the consumer, like a shopping mall," said Canton Motor Mall developer Tom Bohlander, a Plymouth Township resident and principal owner of Suncare Dealer

The project will cost \$10-\$12 million for the land and building, Bohlander said. The completed project is expected to be worth \$15 million, and will create between 200 and 250 jobs.

The motor mall - a popular carselling approach on the west coast is the first of its type in the area. At Troy Motor Mall the dealerships are individually owned.

In 1981 Bohlander opened his first dealership, Sunshine Honda, at the site of the former AMC agency in Plymouth. He also has two dealerships in Battle Creek, one in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, and another planned for Farmington Hills.

BOHLANDER, 40, declined to comment on whether he would close his Plymouth site when the motor mall is built.

Canton was the obvious choice for the idea Bohlander has worked on for more than three years because

the township has more than 60,000 residents and does not have a new

'There's a tremendous opportunity in

Canton, and I'm glad to be working on

car dealership. "But there's going to be one now," he said. "There's a tremendous opportunity in Canton, and I'm glad to be working on it. It will attract a lot of people to Canton, to Ford Road

and to shopping in the area. Bohlander said he couldn't identify the dealerships that would be at the mall because he hasn't received written commitments. Two dealerships will be built in 1987 and another two in 1988, he said. Construction is expected to begin in spring 1987.

THERE WILL be a common administration building, body shop,

leasing and preparation center for new car delivery. But each franchise will have separate sales, parts and service divisions.

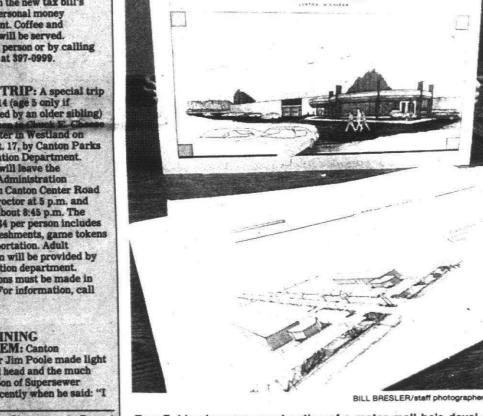
— Tom Bohlander

Motor Mall developer

Efficiency in operation is achieved, Bohlander said, with combined management, advertising and marketing.

"Mega dealers are very popular in the market. The cost of getting into a business and operations is very tough today. It takes a lot of resources to get in. Mega dealers can do things that individuals can't.'

Placing one newspaper ad for Canton Motor Mall is cheaper than placing individual ads for each dealership, Bohlander noted.



Tom Bohlander says construction of a motor mall he's developing will begin next spring.

what's inside

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Work harvesters offered fields of opportunity in area

staff writer

The help-wanted sign is out. Liter-

With summer help returning to college and cash registers apparently ringing up good volume, business owners and managers are scrambling to fill holes in their work

All kinds of retail and service positions are available in restaurants, gift shops, book stores and specialty outlets around town. Most are parttime and pay the minimum wage -\$3.35 per hour.

Job seekers may not get rich but opportunities are waiting to be harvested. If you have the right stuff.

"It's hard to find people who can walk and chew gum at the same time," said Judy Freel, recently hired to manage the Cheese & Wine Barn on Forest, Plymouth.

She has two openings - nights during the week and days weekends. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age because alcoholic beverages are sold there.

"THEY SHOULD be outgoing, able to approach people with some ability to sell or at least educate about our products," Freel

There hasn't exactly been a rush of applicants, she conceded. "I've got my work cut out for me."

Lou Rice, manager of Pier 1 Imports a couple of doors down Forest, said he's surprised by the number of help-wanted signs that have sprouted. He said he doesn't usually advertise job openings but has done so

Rice has two jobs available, clerking at minimum wage 20-35 hours per week. He isn't expecting many career-oriented applicants.

"Basically when you have \$3.35, you want people who don't need it to support a family but need extra money or like the store," Rice said. You have a lot of turnover. I hired someone a few weeks ago who was great but found a job with more

Peggy Grunwald and Darla O'Callaghan, mother and daughter who run Grunwald's House of Fudge on Forest, are looking for someone willing to learn how to make fudge.

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. They'd be our manager on that side of the production. I'd like them to be flexible enough so if we really got busy, they could come on this side and help," O'Callaghan said.

'We're trying to get this store set-

Pay is negotiable, they say. Work

tled so key people can leave and go on to our other property," Grunwald said of a store they're opening in Birmingham. The number of employers looking

for help hasn't escaped O'Callaghan's notice, either. "I said the unemployment rate should be zero because everyone needs help. ARBY'S IS among several area

restaurants advertising for new

"We're looking for closers, mostly, and we're looking for days, too. We could hire four or five people," said Michelle Eddy, a manager. "We can't give 40 hours but it usually ends up more than 20."

Employees hired to work nights and clean up after closing can expect to start at \$4 per hour, she said. 'I think what's happening is a lot

of kids went back to school. We lost a lot of people that way." If none of these jobs seem appealing, check out Dino's Pizza and Taco

Bell on Main Street, Wendy's on Ann Arbor Road, and Baker's Rack on Forest. Head over to Little Professor on the Park, The Mole Hole and Fred Hill's Haberdashery on Main.

They were all looking for help last A good appearance, persistence and a willingness to meet employers' needs could make a difference.



ROB REED/staff photographe

Queen of Chiefs

Plymouth Canton High School Homecoming Queen Shelly Tutor and her escort, Dennis Dameron, accept the adoration of the fans during halftime festivities Friday night. Meanwhile, on the gridiron things weren't as rosy for the Chiefs. Details on page 1B.

obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson 21, of Canton were held recenlty in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Larry Bartlett.

angements made by Ross B. Mr. Johnson, who died Oct. 6 in Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Houghton Lake, was killed in an aunobile accident while he was up north deer hunting with bow and ar-Plymouth Court Nursing Home, moved to Plymouth from Cleveland row. An avid sportsman who espe-cially enjoyed hunting and fishing, in 1976. She had retired in 1976 as a he was a painter for Ace Aircraft reservation clerk with Bond Court Company who recenlty transferred here from Dallas. Hotel in Cleveland. She is survived by a son, Robert of Plymouth.

Survivors include: parents, Eula and Robert of Canton; sister, Debie Harper of Canton; brothers, Thomas of Muskegon and Rob of Canton; randparents. Vee and Roy Pickett of Flint, June and Tom Johnson of Flint; great-grandmother, Sadie Price of Flint; and a nephew.

DAVID A. WAY

Funeral services for Mr. Way, 46, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yar-

Mr. Way, who died Oct. 4 at home, was born in Ohio. He was an engineer for Ford Motor Co. Survivors include: father, Myron; son, Chris; twin daughters, Alison and Carolyn;

brothers, Duren of Ohio and twin Craig of California.

NORMAN H. ESCH

Plymouth were held recently in

Schrader Funeral Home with the

Rev. Gary D. Johnson officiating

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Michigan or American

Mr. Esch. who died Oct. 3 in De-

troit, was born in Detroit and moved

to Plymouth from Farmington in

1985. Mr. Esch, who had lived in

Farmington for four decades, was a

sales representative for 40 years. He

was in World War II with the 10th

Armored Division, was a member of

the Rosedale Park American Legion

of Detroit, a member of Antioch Lu-

theran Church of Farmington, and a

No. 1986, B.P.E.E. Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; VIRGINIA M. HALL aughers, Patricia McDonald of outh, Sally Kuss of Kalamazoo; Funeral services for Mrs. Hall, 77, sons, Curtis of Livonia, Christopher Plymouth were held recently in of Farmington: mother. Helen Esch t. Aubins in West Virginia with arof Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchil-

CLARENCE J. RICHARDSON

member of Farmington Elks Lodge.

Funeral services for Mr. Richard-Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Livonia, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Gibson.

Mr. Richardson, who died Sept. 29 in Garden City, was born in Lost Creek No. 2, Pa., and moved to De troit in 1957. He had retired from the Funeral services for Mr. Esch, 69, enance department of Shatterproff Glass Co. in 1983. He was a member of Evergreen Lutheran Church, William P. Tutro VFW Post

born Lodge 1620. Survivors include: wife, Natalie: mother. Ida Richardson of Detroit daughters, Sandra Bitner of Canton, Linda Phillips of Detroit, Joan of Detroit, Natalie Sandilandes of Garden City, Laura Brem of Arizona: son. Charles of Oklahoma; sisters, Esther Lapino of Penngrandchildren and 1 great-grand-

campus news

Robert Paulen began the fall term of his first year of professional study at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Paulen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredricks of Plymouth. He attended Henry Ford Community College where he was on the Theta Kappa honorary fraternity. He is one of 159 first-year students enrolled for the 1986-87 academic year in the doctor of optometry pro-

IN SYMPHONY

David J. McGrath has been select- • HE'S THE TOPS ed as a member of the DePauw Uni-Albert McGrath of Canton. Place-

graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He's a member of the trom-

IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Lisa Marie Forthofer has enrolled as a freshman member of the class of 1990 at Wesleyan University in graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Forthofer of Plymouth. Forthofer is one of 684 freshmen who arrived at Wesleyan for the beginning of classes Sept. 3.

John Piekarski of Plymouth has versity symphony orchestra. been named to the Presidential Hon-McGrath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. or Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix. To be eligiment in the orchestra is determined ble, students must have a cumulaby auditions held twice during the tive grade point average of 3.5 or

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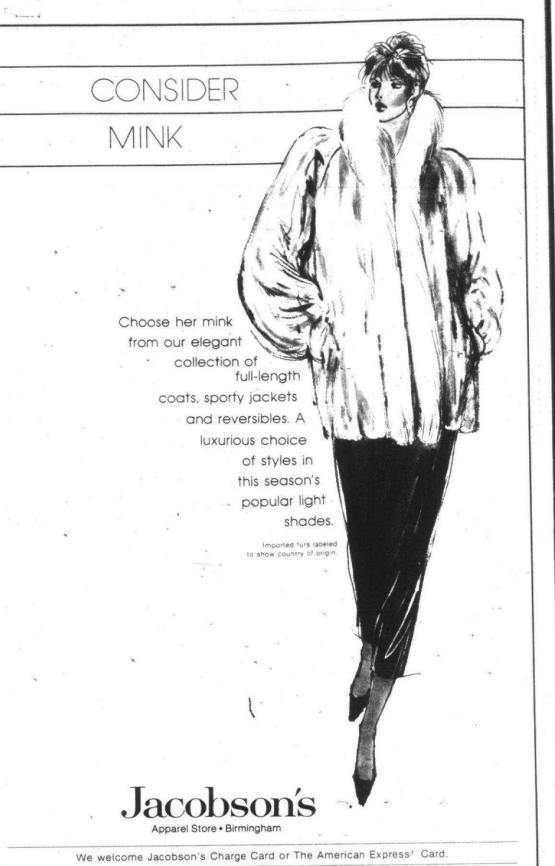
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yours for only \$475 a week!

Greencastle, Ind. McGrath is a 1983 two terms of study. Piekarski, a student in the computer information systems program, has a 4.0 grade

Kimberly Whittaker has enrolled as a student at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Whittaker of Canton. Asbury is a Christian liberal

Andrew Limburg of Plymouth has been named to the president's list at the DeVry Institute of Technology in must have a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0 out of a possible 4.0 for the last term of study. Limburg, who has a 3.5 grade point average, is a student in the computer in-



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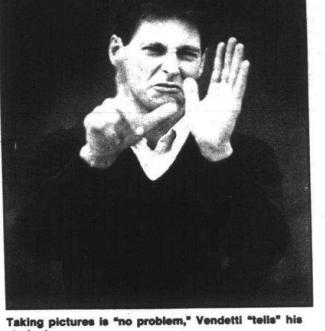




Instructor Frank Vendetti "signs" to the class.



Taking pictures is "no problem," Vendetti "tells" his students.



Vendetti's hands are busy with his second language.



Students Barbara Rockwell and Otto Schrader look intently at the teacher as they practice a new vocabulary.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Signing Language of deaf

HEN IT comes to learning about sign language, Frank Vendetti's students do more than just go through the motions. Vendetti teaches two eight-week classes n sign language, offered through the Redford Union

Schools and South Redford Schools adult and community education program. The classes meet for three hours one night a week. "My parents were deaf," said Vendetti, a Plymouth

resident. "(Sign language) was my first language. So Vendetti's courses started last month. The Monday night sessions, which are beginning classes, emphasize conversational signing, and show American Sign

"(Letter) spelling is just part of it," Vendetti said. The Thursday night sessions continue what was learned previously, stressing increased vocabulary

"There are various reasons" why people take a sign language class, Vendetti said. Among these is a desire to learn about the deaf culture "Some maybe have a relative who is deaf, or work

with deaf people," Vendetti said Vendetti works with 20 deaf people in his job as interpreter with the deaf unit at a psychiatric hospital.



Frank Vendetti's class is quiet but active. Some take the class because they are deaf, others want to communicate with a

brevities

• DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Mon- JAYCEE HAUNTED day for the Thursday issue and by noon Phursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Monday, Oct. 13 - The Plymouth

District Library Board will hold its Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. The meeting is open to the • SPOOKTACULAR

phone (452-0750) in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, for Plymouth Library's two Halloween programs. Deadline for registration is Oct. 20.

The first program for ages 4-8, and/or older children who do not like scary stories, will feature funny stories, crafts, games and treats 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the library. The second program for ages 8-12, and/or younger children who like scary stories, will feature scary tales, crafts, games and treats

CANTON GOP CLUB 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at • TO CHUCK E. CHEESE 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 1-7 p.m. for the blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club. For an ap-Winkle, 453-5659 or 981-1113.

• CATHOLIC H.S. NIGHT Good Counsel in Plymouth will hold Catholic High School Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

 BLOOD DONATIONS Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will hold its semiannual

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - East Middle School will have a Coffee With the Prevention of Child Abuse and panel will include representatives the Principal beginning 10 a.m. in Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the school library. Discussion will the prevention of child abuse, specif- Aid Department, a local bank recenter on student-supported serically sexual abuse. Reservations garding loans and a university finanvices. Student Council officers will may be made by calling Kathy Reil- cial aid office. Parents and students be introduced and a tour of the build- ly, 459-2067. Each workshop will be may make reservations by calling ing taken. All interested parents are 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:

HOUSES

ton-Westland Jaycee Haunted House will be open through Oct. 31 at 42180 Ford Road just east of Lilley in Canton. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Sunday age sale from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at thorugh Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Frither the church, 45201 N. Territorial west day and Saturday. The admission is of Sheldon, Plymouth. A buck-a-bag \$2 per person any age. Group rates sale will be 6-8 p.m. The sale will are available by calling 397-2159. support the mission program of the The Haunted House is in a two-story church. Items to be contributed for house donated by Sunshine Honda. the sale may be taken to the rear

Haunted House will be in operation and Recreation is sponsoring the thorugh Oct. 31, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sun-popular Halloween Parties for Canday through Thursday and 7:30-11:30 ton children ages 3-12, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 Haunted House is at the same loca- a.m. for all other ages in the Canton tion as last year, on Five Mile about Recreation Center on Michigan Avethree-fourths mile west of Sheldon nue at Sheldon. Children should Road in Northville Township. Ad- come in costume for the party, mission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for which will include a costume judging

Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. children and pick them up after the in the Canton Historical Society,

Proctor at Canton Center Road.

Friday, Oct. 17 - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese cointment to donate blood, call Art Pizza Time Theatre in Westland for ages 6-14. The bus departs at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and return about 8:45 Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Our Lady of p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Adult su-

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Plymouth • CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE Saturday, Oct. 18 - Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Can- • COLLEGE MONEY AID American Red Cross Blood Bank ton, will have a craft show and bake Drive 2-8 p.m. All are welcome to sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. donate. For an appointment, call church Tables are available. For in- in the library of Plymouth Salem formation, call Pam, 459-4238.

pervision provided. Register in ad-

vance by calling 397-1000.

• Wednesday, Oct. 22, Ericksson Elementary.

• Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elemen

Language idioms.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23 - First United Methodist Church will have a rumm-The two floors will be used with door of the church building from 8:30 mazes galore. Ample parking at the a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20.

Friday, Oct. 17 - The Plymouth • HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Northville Jaycees annual Saturday, Oct. 25 - Canton Parks contest, cartoons, refreshments and more surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limit-Thursday, Oct. 16 - The Canton ed. Parents are asked to drop off one-hour party.

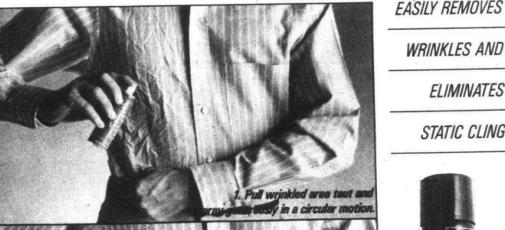
• SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Free legal assistance in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, worker's compensation and bankruptcy. The legal aid is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on a firstcome basis, limited to the first 25 people at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The service is for Wayne County residents at least age 60. For information, call Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project at 964-5310.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 - A financial

High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their The Plymouth-Canton Council on child's post-secondary education. A from the state of Michigan Financial

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• FREE JOS TRAINING
Pree job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training ConThere are openings in clerical/off-

The Canton Connection

told my attorney just this week, 'I don't want to hear about Supersewer until Monday. It follows me around like falling hair," said Poole while addressing the Conference of

SEASONAL FOOD: Carolyn Ciepluch of Plymouth, author of the cookbook "Seasonal Celebrations," will treat participants to an evening of recipes for fall entertaining beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Canton Public Library on the third floor of the towns hall on Canton Center Road south

of Proctor. Cieplach is the former manager of the creative services livision of Stouffer's restaurants

> Canton Observer 663-670

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PERSONAL INJURY

and hotels. She had appeared at the Canton Library last July to

housing while only 7 percent was multiple housing. Pollowing the boom years of the mid-1970s

some 67 percent of total housing was single family and 22 per cent

recession years, no multiple family projects were request

for three years and only a few

demand for quality rental housing. (Most will be renting for

O CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Com-mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second ON THE RISE: Construction of multiple family units is on the rise in Canton, Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road after several years of little activity. Among the new complexes this year are Pilgrim Village, Westfield, Carriage Cove, Saratoga, and Heathmore.

o FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thurs-days at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience de-Housing stock in Canton long has been dominated by single nily units. In 1970, for instance, single family homes comprised 44 percent of total sired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

a SENIOR CHORE SERVICE The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for

ice practices, accounting/comput-ing, electronics, restaurant occupa-tions, auto repair, health occupa-tions, printing occupations and build-ing maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not

Detroit or downriver), are low in-come (including long-term unem-

program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow multiple in 1980. Then, during the removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and single family homes. The current renewed building activity is focused on apartment construction as there is a high own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore pro-

@ JOB HELP

Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local em-

the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, com-

O TURNING POINT If you need help solving a prob-lem, need someone to listen, a refer-ral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point

can help.
Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

is organi

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behav-ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the at Canton Center Road, Canton. **® NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH** The Plymouth Police Department organizing a Neighborhood Watch

program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in

The Senior gram, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

O HANDYMEN AVAILABLE able to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Ap-pointments must be made. To particpate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Wash-ington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building

our complex society.

It is always a challenge to be alert to new plant introductions in the market loos plant introductions in the market loos plant introductions in the look lets, washington as the look lets, market look productions within your home to assure suc-

There are many books to aid you

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-2807, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro-Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Ar-bor MI 48106.

Washtenaw IBM Personal Com-puter User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the Univer-

sity of Michigan Business School,
Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor.
Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general
meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The groupalso puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick. 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, con-tact Plymouth Recreation Depart-ment, 455-6620.

11225. The articles are written by

Houseplants make interesting hobby

Let's think about house plants, for a change. In this hobby you can specar be collected beside a comfort- When you go to your favorite reading material ties to "sweeten" the selections. nets cash a change. In this hobby you can specialize in particular categories or able chair to help you unwind from grower to explore what is on the years is one of the booklets, try many kinds of plants that would our complex society. Pantry on Michigan Avenue Friday be adaptable to your available light

Plants in the home always seem to marketplace. Over the years of using The man described to be in midthis columnist to have the ability to potted plants as a plus for indoor de 20s entered the building at about 1 welcome as you return to enjoy your cor there have been many new varie-

p.m. and approached two women employees. He took the money from the woman behind the cash register and ordered both employees into a

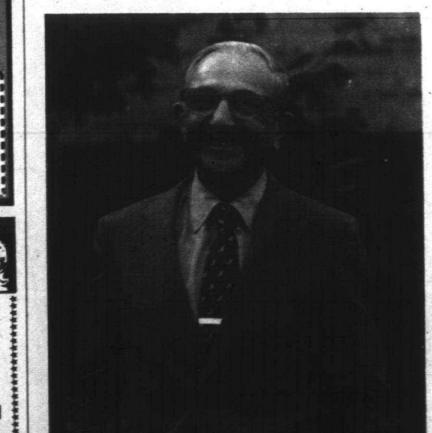
Center Road. It was undetermined late Friday afternoon how much

000

money was stolen.

Sisters of Mercy Serving our community. Since 1911

"The St. Joe staff is outstanding."



Dr. Alexander Gotz has been part of the Health Center family for

Dr. Alexander Gotz Alexander Gotz, MD, Medical Consultant for Amicare Home Health Services, has been associated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for 44 years. The contributions of physicians like Dr. Gotz have played an important role in the growth of the Catherine

McAuley Health Center. "The major strength of any hospital is the quality of the services given to the patients," states Dr. Gotz. "Excellence depends on the professional contributions of physicians, nurses and support services. But it also depends on a deep personal caring for the patient."

"Professional competence alone is not enough. You have to have the human element," adds Dr. Gotz. "The St. Joe staff is outstanding. And we have been able to instill this into the next generation of professionals training here."

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy were invited to this community, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved into a comprehensive health care center touching the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of health care service to the community

For more information on the health care services of Catherine McAuley Health Center, please call 572-4000. For a physician referral, please call 572-5500.



Magistrate Kavanagh seeks higher court office

This is the fourth in a series of profiles on the candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court. County residents will select three field in the Nov. 4 general electrome issues in the Wayne County

Livonia's 28-year-old magistrate Sean Kavanagh takes the offensive when he's asked about his candidacy for the Wayne County Circuit bench. "I would like people to know the whole story," he said from his basement office of the 16th District Court. "I didn't just get out of law school. I've had a hell of a lot of exerience. A lot of lawyers can practice law for 40 years and still don't

know anything about criminal law. Kavanagh, who works as an attorey in addition to his part-time court ob, has become a savvy campaigner in the last few months. He said he can take the knocks and questions about age and qualifications and makes no apologies for it. And curiously, he said, "the old-

timers haven't given me any trouble at all about my age, it's people my own age who are very suspect.

ice and have a politically popular name doesn't mean I'm not quali-

care costs

Solutions to funding public medi-

cal care for indigent persons will be discussed at a 10 a.m. hearing Thurs-

day, Oct. 16, in the City-County

The forum is sponsored by a plan-

ning committee of the Wayne County

Citizens Task Force on Health Care

Delivery. The task force has ana-

lyzed medical needs for two years

and is attempting to change public

Westland Medical Center.

unding of this medical service

are aired

Health

Kavanagh but the elder Kavanagh is top vote-getters were John Murphy,

state Supreme Court Justice Thomas but it was a close fourth. The three

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ular names" often do prevail amidst

voter apathy.

through new state legislation. A second forum will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the

The issue of indigent health care has been described as a "crisis."

Recently, the president of the Wayne County Medical Society, Dr. Richard Horsch of Livonia, said, "We are in the midst of an indigent health care crisis that is an absolute disgrace to the world's richest nation."

Speaking at another public forum Detroit, Horsch said Detroit's mortality rate is five times that of Livonia. In some sections of the city, there is just one doctor for 500 resi-

He said the difference in mortality rates is because the poor lack access to health care delivery systems.

THEIR TRADITIONAL entry into the system is the hospital emergency room, after a treatable case of high blood pressure has progressed to a stroke or a small breast lump nto cancer," Horsch said.

The cost to Wayne County for providing health care for the indigent runs about \$38 million a year, said Vernice Davis-Anthony, the county's director of health and community services. Up to 90 percent of the patients treated in the county-spon sored system are treated in emergency rooms. Eighty percent receive no out-patient care, she added.

The nine-member task force is chaired by Dr. Robert C. Orr., a clinical instructor at Wayne State University's Medical School.

'Lords, ladies' dine at college over holidays

Schoolcraft College is accepting ticket orders for its annual songfest fund-raiser, an English 16th-century feast called the Christmas Madrigal The event, which sells out early, is

staged by the college's culinary arts department and its music depart-Tickets cost \$20 and there are

eight-person limits.

8400, Ext. 481.

Dinner dates include Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-14. Checks or money orders can be sent to the Madrigal Dinner, School-craft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livo-nia, Mich. 48152-2696.

Dinner highlights include between-course trumpet fanfares, court jest-ers, strolling musicians, and an opening processional march by cos-turned "lords and ladies." For more information,

Kavanagh points to Richard Kauf-man, presiding judge of Wayne County Circuit Court, as an example

County Circuit Court, as an example

County Circuit Court, as an example

Kavanagh points to Richard Kauf-cousin in this race.

Kavanagh passed the bar Nov. 14,

1983. Three days later he went of a "great judge" who was in his work for the Livonia court. late 20s when he was first elected to One of 10 children, he attended the Detroit College of Law and previous Qualifications and age have bely worked as a court officer in Livo-Circuit races where "politically pop-

'Just because I'm

have a politically

Gregory Stempien and Kathleen Kavanagh is endorsed by the Livonia Police Officers Association, the Livonia Lieutenants, Corporals and nia and as a construction worker. He Sergeants Association and the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. The Detroit Bar Association rated

- Sean Kavanagh

circuit court candidate

In the August primary, Kavanagh

AMERITECH ME

finished fourth in a 17-person field,

him not qualified, however, Civic Searchlight ranked him as qualified. While working part-time in the local Livonia court, Kavanagh has an active caseload of some 40 cases in the Wayne County Circuit Court. He running for office and has never taken one to trial, though, having settled all before a trial date. Much of his Wayne County caseload popular name doesn't involves divorces. He also handles mean I'm not qualified.

a Dearborn lawyer.

rate matters. He says he practices Court, David Szymanski, a Harper Woods attorney, and James Rashid, some criminal law, mostly DUIL (Driving Under the Influence of Li-Also on the November ballot are

quor) at the district court level.
IN HIS THREE years as an atterney, he has handled five cases in the state Court of Appeals.

merger between Detroit's Recorders

Court and the circuit court. When

plans are completed, Detroit resi-

dents will elect judges to Recorder's

hear out-county cases, too. He said

sentative system of justice."

the generous juries," he said. Kavanagh also supports a sepa-rate court for divorce cases to help Kavanagh said he decided to seek a judgeship this year because of the speed up the process. He said judge opportunity (three spots opened this year) and chance to build on his exproficient" in such matters would periences as a magistrate. On the operation of the circuit court, Kavanagh finds fault with the

He dislikes extending the appnint-ment of judges to courts like the cirtics could harm a judge's impartiali-

would be smoothed out if "tighter

controls" were put on the venue of cases filed. He said the system

clogged up when questionable cases are allowed to be heard here. "The

reasons they file here are because of

pointment through a panel, possibly made up of representatives from the Court though the same judges will "this is not indicative of our repre-Michigan Bar Association and citi-

ENDORSEMENTS

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Police Officers Association of Michigan

Detroit Police Officers Association

Michigan Non-Partisan Alliance

• Wayne County Sheriff Local 502

Central Citizens Committee

Steuben Society of America

Fraternal Order of Police



David J. Szymansky

For Circuit Judge

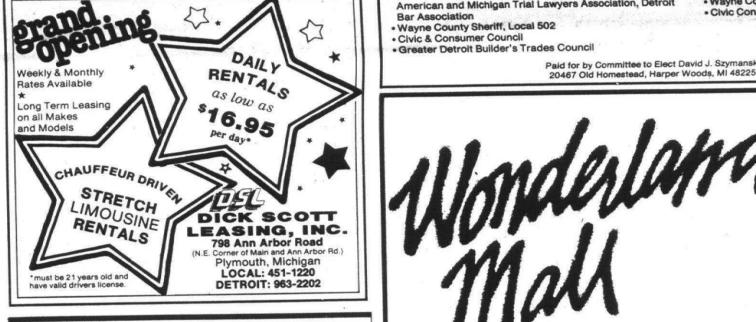
EXCELLENCE IN LAW

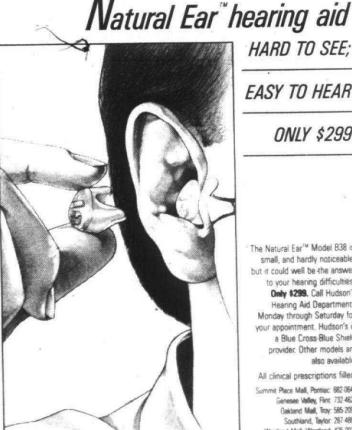
Practicing Attorfiey, Criminal, Probate, Civil Litigation Federal, State, Local, Administrative Courts Former Judicial Assistant Michigan District Court

Wayne State Law School, Juris Doctor of Law University of Notre Dame, B.A. English, U.S. History, Member: State Bar of Michigan, American Bar Association,

American and Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, Detroit

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Plymouth recalled in Root's autobiography

ONE OF ROOT'S schoolmates

rived in Plymouth from Austria

Mrs. Arthur Stevens and their son

Clarence, the Alwoods, and Helen

at the University of Michigan i

1934. Among his early jobs, he

worked for Roy Pursell whom he de-

scribes as "a good natured man and

always willing to help young people

pendence. He was a rugged individu-

al who hated any government inter-

ference . . . he was much in sympa-

thy with Ford Motor Co. when the

news came out about the Battle of

Pursell was opposed to the Social

Security Act and organized meetings

at the high school auditorium to pro-

test against the program. He refused

to pay the Social Security tax for his

eight employees. Government agents

descended on his place on Main

Street and shut him down. Pursell

cess. One day when Roy was away,

- TANNING

· NAIL TECHNICIAN

• EAR PIERCING

Root earned a bachelor's degree

when he was about 10.

Beavers.

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"Mother rented a light-housekeeping room in the Wilcox mansion that verged. Dark figures of men jumped fronted on Penniman Avenue and Kellogg Park. I played with the older Wilcox girls and their little brother, Jack. We played Red Light in Kellogg Park with maintains and the whole area was lit up by a towering flame of a burning

"A car screeched to a stop at the point of the Park where Penniman

in Kellogg Park with neighboring cross. The car full of men roared kids. While playing this game in the away. I did not realize that I was liv-Park one July evening there was a ing in the days when the Ku Klux' happening which aroused the whole Klan was part of the Roaring Twen-

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. 10 a.m. . . . Four By One - Four

temporary artist. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music. , 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four,

Five and Six. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -New music. 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

MONDAY (Oct. 13) 5 p.m. . . News File at Five Host Cheryl Willims. 05 p.m. . . . Family Health 5:05 p.m. . . Nutrition information.

TUESDAY (Oct. 14) 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - Sa-

THAT INCIDENT is from "The

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 15) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Host Dan Johnston. THURSDAY (Oct. 16) songs in a row by an adult con- 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health

The causes of ringing in the FRIDAY (Oct. 17) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

- Host Jeff Umbaugh. Health issues are discussed by a 7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week John Glenn Rockets vs. Plym outh Salem Rocks in boys football at CEP Stadium.

> MONDAY (Oct. 20) 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health The most healthy shoes for chil-

> TUESDAY (Oct. 21) 4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - D.J. Amy Champlin with Stereo 88's.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 22) lem vs. Canton in girls basket- 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus ball. Host Dan Johnston.

Just what is a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community of about 3,500 in grades 10-12. Schools has the only educational

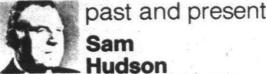
park in the state of Michigan. The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a 305-acre site which is the auto mechanics through foreign lanhome of two four-year comprehensive high schools - Plymouth Salem

and Plymouth Canton high schools. The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning and an 8,000-seat football stadium specialists with a student population used jointly by both schools.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from

Athletic facilities at the CEP include swimming pools, gymnasiums

guages to calculus, and cover all



House on Ann Street," written by a ing" programs former Plymouth resident. Charles A. Root Jr. About the time Root was watching

the KKK do their act in Kellogg Park. I was having a similar experi ence high on a hill in Oneonta, N.Y. With other kids, I hid behind a stone wall and watched goggle-eyed as wooden cross, lashed old automobile tires to it, drenched it with kerosene and set it aflame. The burning cross could be seen for miles in all direc-

At peak strength in the early 1920s, the KKK was reported to have 5 million members, but after a series of exposes the organization dwindled to a few thousand by 1930. But this is not about the KKK, it is about Root's book, an autobiography he published earlier this year.

to get a start toward economic inde Those who knew Root, or lived in Plymouth during the period he covers - 1911 through the 1960s - will find it of interest, as will others interested in people and how they have One of four generations of Roots

who attended Geer School, Root later went to school in Plymouth. Among his teachers and administrators, he mentions Nellie Bird, Edna Allen, Minnie Traut, Claude Dykhouse. Helen Wells and John Emens. He recreates his boyhood days, coasting down Beal's Hill in the winter, skinny-dipping in Scout's Hole in tried to mobilize the Detroit media the Rouge River in the summer, and in his behalf but without much sucair-rifle fighting with other kids that must have made parents quiver, and his wife paid the \$12 and Pursell was cause Daisy to rev up its "boy train- back in business.

girl friend, Doris Jewell, in 1933. received a recommendation for ha They have a son, Richard, who is a ing the best-run Secretary of Sta

He was active in union affairs and elected president of local 896 in to Colombia, South America, to visit 1949. He and Doris also were active n local Democratic circles, along with George Bowles who became was Ralph "Gobby" Lorenz who ar- state mediator and a circuit court judge. Root was chairman of the lymouth Democratic Club in the

Says Root: "The first year he was late 1950s. Doris Root was appointed manain our school, Ralph advanced from ger of the Plymouth branch of the first grade to fifth in about three Secretary of State office in 1954, months." The book also has references to some of the Root's friends inwhen Democrat James Hare was elected Michigan secretary of state. cluding George and Katherine She conducted a license plate busi-Bowles, the Hartleys, the Hursleys, the Fehligs, the Bloxoms, Mr. and

They have a son, Richard, who is a professor of ecology at Cornell University.

Root worked for more than 25 years at Ford plants, including the village industry plant-in Northville. He was active in union affairs and their son Richard. While there, the met Mary Jane West Eberhardt, th entomologist, who graduated fro Plymouth High and is the daught

of Earl and Chloe West of Plymout The Roots sold the house on Ar Street in 1978. They now live in Ve ice, Fla. Root, who is legally blind. a working member of the Flori Council of the Blind.

I enjoyed reading the book. It well-written and full of concrete de tails and names of local people at

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Regional group plans incinerator study

'People don't like

landfills, but they like

less garbage piling up

in their garages.

now knows, is that we have to de-

Came to Dinner," Oct. 31, Nov. 1,

Dinner theater performances

are Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Dinner is

stroy the garbage."

2, 7, 8 and 9.

- James Poole

Canton supervisor

Poole says soon room will run out for trash

By Teri Banas

The Conference of Western Wayne County - an organization of government officials from 17 suburban Detroit communities - has agreed to study the possibility of building

multi-town trash-burner. Chairman Maurice Breen, supervisor of Plymouth Township, said he would elicit staff support and member representation after an urgent presentation by Canton Township Supervisor James Poole last Friday. "I'll put a committee together and

move on it." Breen said. Poole told a gathering of leaders meeting in Livonia City Hall that Canton Township, home to two regionally-used landfills, has grown tired, and angry, with becoming Wayne County's "dumping ground."

But critically important, he said, is the approaching dilemma caused by recent hikes in landfill dumping charges, suggesting the time is near

The 29 applicants seeking tempo-

Five people were selected last

tees Paul Kadish and Sharron Sarris.

will be named Wednesday, Oct. 22,

Smith of Plymouth and three North-

said school officials.

ville residents.

Replacements to those two seats

THE FINALISTS include Nancy

• Kitzman, a former public

schoolteacher, works as a corporate

training and education manager for

Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp. She

is active in numerous Garden City civic groups. Her candidacy has

received widespread support from

Smith, who lives in Plymouth's

Beacon Hills area, is the president of

Michigan's Chatham Supermarkets

and a minority stockholder in the

company. He has extensive involvement in industry grocer groups, in-

cluding service on the board of directors to the Manufacturers

Grocers Assocation. Smith was ac-

tive in the national and local Jaycee movement, serving as national presi-

dent one year. He also served as a

judge in the national Miss America

• Jeanne Stempien, a Northville

resident, works as an attorney in a

Livonia-based law practice she

shares with her husband, Gregory.

She is a former schoolteacher. Be-

fore receiving a law degree from the Detroit College of Law, she attended Henry Ford Community College, the University of Michigan and Eastern

Michigan University. In addition to

the law degree, she has a masters'

degrees in education and anthropolo-

Thomas Watkins Jr., also from

Practicing Attorney

Detroit College of Law

J.D. (Cum Laude)

B.A. Government

University of Notre Dame

Arbitrator Lecturer

Northville, is employed as the chief deputy director of the Michigan De-partment of Mental Health, oversee-

local community leaders interested in representation on the multi-com

munity college board.

rary appointments to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has been

narrowed down to five candidates.

By Teri Banas

staff writer

Poole, urging efforts to begin now. "When you look at the lead time it takes (to set-up an incinerator authority) and getting the money, that's a tremendous obstacle."

Poole, a member of the Wayne County Solid Waste Site Implemen tation Committee an approving body for refuse disposal programs, said that residents are largely unaware that area landfills are quickly filling up. Within five years, according to county estimates, landfill space will be exhausted in the area. garbage are also expected to soar as remaining landfill operators take up

a bigger share of the market. "People don't like landfills but they like less garbage pilling up in their garages," he said Citing an example of rising land-

fill charges that are passed back to said the cost of using a landfill to communities, he said the monthly dispose of trash is \$22 a ton to \$32.50 to develop other alteratives to bury- \$2.47 to \$3.59 in just the last two

College finalists named

SC board vacancies will be filled by Oct. 22

one time and as Blanchard's deputy

IN WAYNE COUNTY, he served

Wayne County Charter Commission.

worked as a child care worker and

• Robert McMahon, a Northville

resident, is manager of Community

cil of Government). He has lectured

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- Vice-Chairman (1982)

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our joints, even your jaws. The pain was constant and not

relieved by rest, change of position, or heat. The pain was sharp, then aching,

Examination by a physician uncovered no joint swelling, loss of motion, o

muscle weakness. Blood tests and x-rays results showed that: "nothing was

These bone, joint and muscle pains are the result of tension. Rather then

ying to find medical opinions as to cause and cure, you are best advised to look

nto your own affairs. Is there a stress at work or in the home that could be the

No combination of medicine, heat, or rest is likely to provide satisfactory relief

rom pain caused by tension. Rather, relief will result from your efforts to dea

shifting from joint to joint, and would present itself in the muscles of the arm

and Economic Development for

Wednesday night for consideration Watkins has a master's degree in so-

to the posts being vacated by trus- cial work administration, and has

Kitzman of Garden City, Wendell SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Coun-

campaign manager four years ago.

ing six bureaus. A Blanchard Admin- to groups at Wayne State University

istration appointee, he served as the and Madonna College on urban af-

governor's deputy chief of staff at fairs, residential development and

REUPHOLSTERING

SALE

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Fagge said she favors incineration ncinerator industry, Nancy M. because up to 80 percent of residen-Fagge, told the group that burying tial trash can be burned whereas trash in a landfill is still cheaper landfill burial "is disposing of noththan incineration, though that may someday change, as Poole noted. Citing. All you're doing is burying it." "The key to the future, our society ing Macomb County estimates, she

a ton for incineration. Yet, she said incineration is a

senior citizen housing. McMahon has

served on the advisory council to

Madonna's Gerontology Department

and the Area Agency on Aging. Other

Small Cities State Advisory Council

the Greater Detroit Chamber of

Commerce and the Michigan Com-

munity Development Directors As-

public interviews of the five candi-

College trustees have scheduled

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James J.

ergy-generating incinerator in Ma-comb County. The trash burner, y-operated and able to service about one-third of the county, she said.

AS A FIRST step in the study committee member Vincent Fordell, mayor of Garden City, invited members to tour the five-community in cinerator located in Dearborn Heights. The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is the oldest in Wayne County, and was established in the 1960s by Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Westland, the city

It is currently shut down until new EPA-required pollution controls are made possible by a millage issue approved by voters districtwide last

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara suggested that member communities outside of that pact meet to discuss a different district. He said that Livonia, itself, had commissioned a similar study into incin-Fagge, who attended Friday's eration 15 years ago with an eye meeting at Poole's invitation, owns Recovered Waste Industries, Inc., dump into a possible incinerator site.

Regular ticket prices are \$5 for

performances beginning at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 591

To a question posed by Breen, McNamara, now the Democratic nominee for the job of Wayne County executive, said the county clearly "has an obligation" to also become

IN A RELATED issue, one of the major landfill operators in Canton Township, Wayne Disposal, is petitioning Canton for an expansion of

its site there. Wayne Disposal has an Oct. 20 date with the township's planning commission to go over the expansion plans, which are expected to be met with opposition from local leaders. Poole said he opposes the expan

For Wayne County, there is a concentration of landfills in the southwest end of the county. Besides Can-ton, communities with landfills include Sumpter and Van Buren townships. The city of Riverview operates a municipal landfill for downriver communities. Just over the western Wayne County border is a major landfill in Washtenaw County, owned by Browning-Ferris Industries. This landfill is used by a number of Wayne County communities principally Redford, Livonia and

The BFI site, located in Salem Township, has been approved for an expansion because the current 170acre site has less than 15 months of capacity left.



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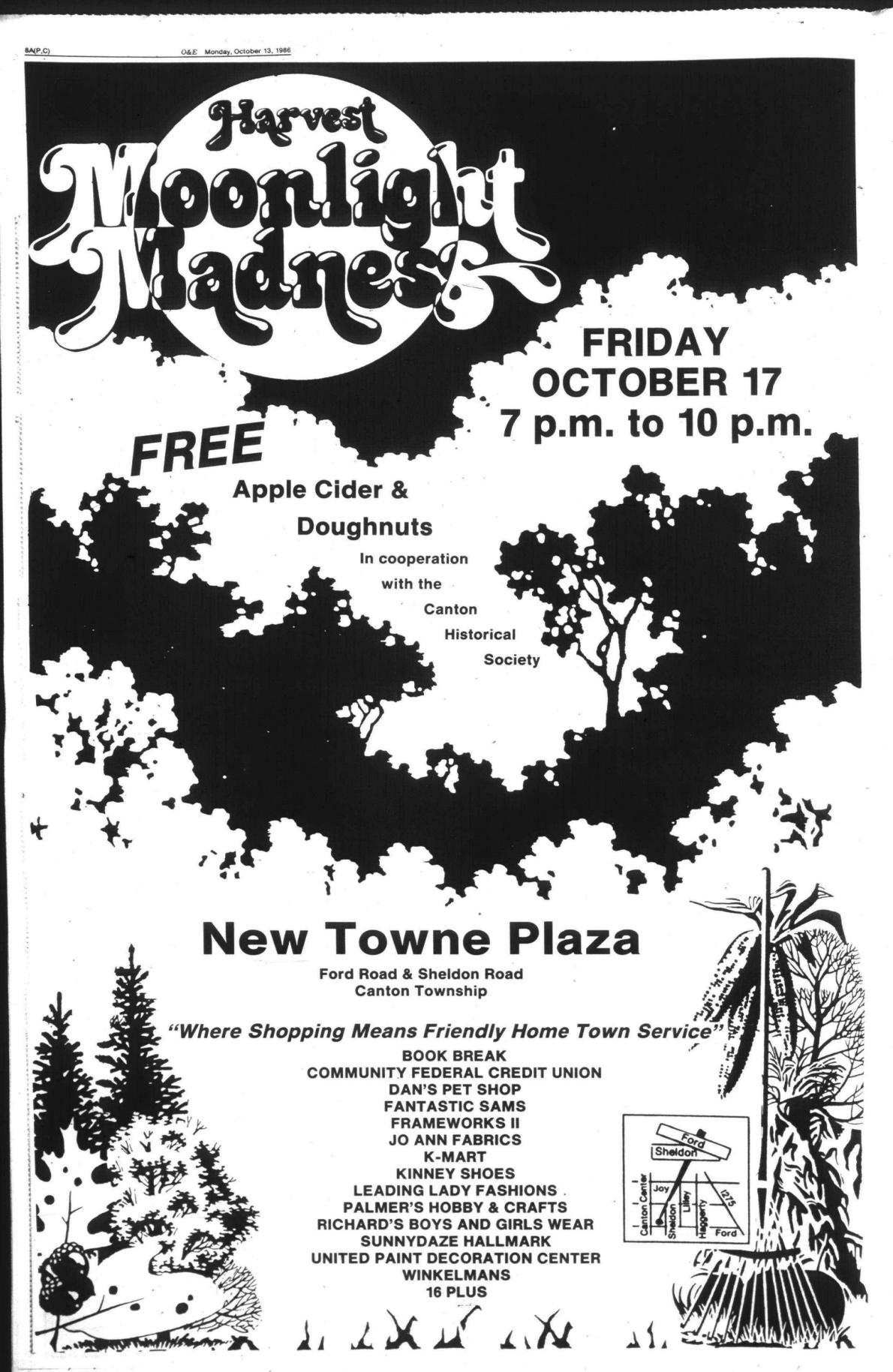


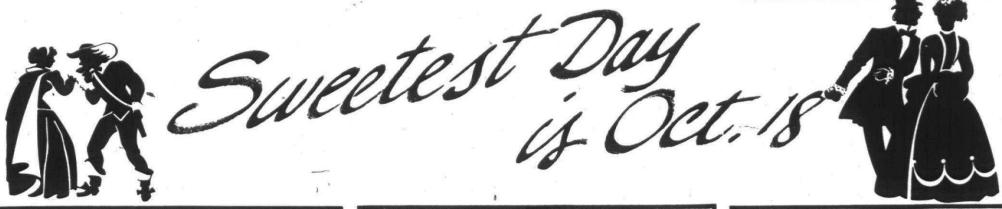
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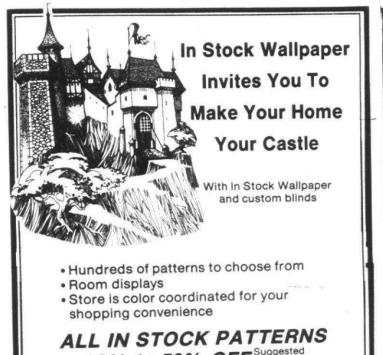
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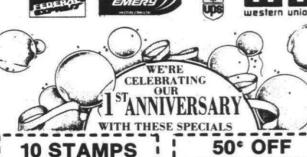
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Organ transplants could save more lives if...

had 560 patients waiting," said the

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There will be prizes for participants

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tients and accomplished 266 transothers live on. plants throughout the year.

They made possible 266 kidney transplant operations, 31 heart transplants, 26 liver transplants and 19 pancreas operations. All helped extend the lives of people who, as recently as five years

THEIR "GIFTS of life" took courage and forethought, said Richard Pietroski, one of five Michigan coordinators for the state's Organ Procurement Agency. Pietroski, this region's representa-

tive, said medical technology in surgical techniques and new anti-rejection drugs are increasing the success of organ transplant operations and gan." stimulating a greater demand.

rial High School, 3001 Fourth.

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ago, could have faced early deaths. transplants is increasing. It's a one step-forward, two-steps-backward BECAUSE OF advanced medical technology, physicians themselves are becoming more confident in re-

> "So, the need is there. Some patients are dying, waiting for an or-Technology aside, there are other

Nationally, he said, Michigan was practical concerns that cause pathe second most active state in organ tients to seek transplant operations

Special olympic games will Opening ceremonies starting a 9

highlight the 25th anniversary of the a.m. will include an olympic-style

Wayne County Intermediate School assignment of team colors, a march-

District on Oct. 17 at Wayne Memo- ing band and a 500-balloon launch

ing and frisbee throwing will be All events will take place at the

among the events planned for 350 high school track and field. In case

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students from Special Education of bad weather, events will be

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great and growing, and exceeds able or "cost effective."

"For someone who needs to go on "No, we didn't fill the need. We kidney hemodialysis, for example, started in January 1985 with 440 pathe cost can run \$25,000-\$35,000 a year. A kidney transplant operation, meanwhile, runs between \$35,000-"But by the end of the year, we

\$45,000," Pietroski said. "It's the same for heart and liver In this day and age, (treating a fatal illness) means it's very expensive to

MEDICAL THIRD-PARTY insurers are beginning to pay for trans- they wish to donate. plant operations previously consid-Medicare, for instance, now cov-

surance carrier, in the past six pendent.

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donors to those who are up to 55 years of age and generally in good ealth. Excluded are those who have

Automatically excluded are those who have had cancer, any kind of ers the cost of a heart transplant.

ry of high blood pressure, and diabetes that made them insulin-debetes them.

Besides donating an organ or tis-In Michigan, as in other states, sue, you can donate your entire body you can make a planned decision to to science with the choice of the ionate your body or organs through Michigan State University, Universithe Michigan Secretary of State's ty of Michigan or Wayne State Uni

25839 Five Mile

535-8480

The National Organ Transplant Act, signed into law by President Reagan in 1984, resulted in a nation- son wanted to make a donation STATE REQUIREMENTS limit al review board recommendation to overlooked when a family is diseach state that medical officials be 'traught and grieving their loss, h

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CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Oct. 13)

ercise show. 4:30 p.m. . . . Special Journey

trition, centering on mother/
child relationships.
p.m. . . Soothing Sounds of
Northville — Northville High
School Alumni Jazz Band. p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Performances by various break-

dance groups. p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me Host Kay Micallef talks with Dian Smith about machine and hand applique techniques.
p.m. . . Beyond the Moon —
Host Mike Best talks about con-

stellation Cancer and discusses UFOs. :30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and gov-

ernment news. .m. . . . Economic Club of Dep.m. . . . You Can See Tomorrow

__ Preventative health care for 90 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and

Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video

TUESDAY (Oct. 14) p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass t:30 p.m. . . . Saline Mini-Indy

Races - The North American

Mini Champ Association Races 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents - A speaker on drugs in the work-

6:30 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? — A presentation from Northville Institute of Behavioral Development about child rearing using reward-punish-ment method for discipline.

p.m. . . . Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football Homecoming conteset features Plymouth Canton vs.

Farmington Falcons. 9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word chal-

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 15) (Programming today is the on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Oct. 13) Noon . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas 12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons -Host Suzanne Maithel.

1 p.m. : . . Topics: Job Training & 1:30 p.m. . . . Get Out Alive -How to survive a high-rise fire. 2 p.m. . . . Free For All. 2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences

Ellie talks with John Van Zandt about astrology. 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly. 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week Northville Mustangs vs. Plym-

outh Canton Chiefs in girls basp.m. . . . Career Days: Modelling Marlene Saponic talks to students about modelling careers.

:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium. . . MESC Job Show - A special on unemployment insurance. 7 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, of the 15th Congressional District, discusses issues of

same as shown on Channel 8

7:30 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks — Bob Shrinker amazes his audience with mysterious magic tricks.

. Community Upbeat 8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.

concerns to residents

8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich talks with students from Lowell Middle 9 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclean

Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem. 9:30 p.m. . . . Human Images Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss

TUESDAY (Oct. 14) noon . . . Legislative Report - A

trends on hair, clothing, music,

public affairs program which takes a look at isues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives. 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Pre-

of music, and a visit with Geoff blich talk about what's happen-

ing in Canton.
p.m. . . . Magical Miracles WEDNESDAY (Oct. 15) Magician Bob Custer entertains Noon . . . Magic Tricks. 12:30 p.m. . . . Career Days: Mod-

with illusion. 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Crafts. 2 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of 2 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. Northville Presents: "A Cele-:30 p.m. . . . Get Out Alive. bration." This week's message 3 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear is "We Are One"

3 p.m. . . . The Haunted House Last year's trip through the Jay-1 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show. :30 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum. 3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Junior var-5 p.m. . . . Human Images. 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. sity teams, Steelers vs. Eagles. 6 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons. p.m. . . . Jane Carter: Guitarist 6:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training

& Employment. 8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly 9 p.m. . . Free For All. 9:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.

CHANNEL 10 **CANTON TOWNSHIP** FRIDAYS

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

8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview - "Bash-Township Board meeting. n-the Code" with a unique stye

Board meeting.

volunteers

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to litare their time and talent with stu-dents. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary hers in Plymouth-Canton Comnity Schools. Particularly needed his year are dancers, singers and know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac # 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT Canton Care Council, an affiliate f the Ann Arbor-based Community icils Association, is seeking vol-Councils Association, is seeking voi-inteers interested in enhancing the

hich meets once a month to plan

three to six hours per month. For Belisle at 981-2382.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Plymouth Township Office of unteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating cen-

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-

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training, new employment and cre- call 455-9609 or 453-7641. ation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30

WANTED: CIVIC

RADIO HELP

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The meets at 8 p.m. the second

time and temporary positions at Thursday of each month at Plymous: HOPE Industry Mall - a 25- outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Aracre industrial center for high skill bor Road. For more information,

> from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plyn outh area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the com-

MEDICAL HELP

fonday through Friday.

• 'RIDE WITH US' Plymouth Area Citizens Team

program is made up of volunteers an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on ed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

cees Haunted House.

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal -

A public affairs program which

takes a look at issues in Michi-

gan. Presented by the Michigan

Republicans, Hosted by Spencer

Abraham, chairman of the

7 p.m. . . . Northville Skateboard

8 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Plym-

Michigan Republic Party.

p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

& Magic.

MCAULEY VOLUNTEER Volunteers are needed at the Ar-

bor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health fa cilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are MEALS ON WHEELS you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for chang- Mile and Sheldon roads in Northing displays, helping in the gift shop, ville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

screening. For information, call the typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do

Residents are encouraged to vol-

one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimoursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11

The Senior Nutrition Program volunteers for its main office at Five



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medical briefs/helpline

of \$20 covers textbooks and printed arthritis are invited. The class will materials. Scholarships are avail- follow the format of the self-help able and pre-registration is neces- course offered by the National

and skills needed to take a more ac- \$20 materials fee is payable at the tive part in their care. It offers in- first session. ments, exercise, relaxation, medica- • FLU SHOTS tion and joint protection. For information or to register call 350-3030.

Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

as well as information counseling and referral. To schedule an appoint- • GERONTOLOGY LECTURE ment call 467-4638.

ARTHRITIS SERIES

ARTHRITIS SELF HELP

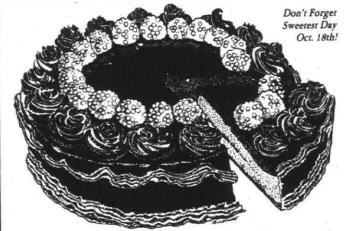
An Arthritis Self-Help Course, offered by the Arthritis Foundation

Michigan Chapter, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday for six weeks beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Trail at Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Health weeks beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Harvey in Plymouth. Men and wom-Health Building, Plymouth. The fee en of all ages who suffer from HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Arthritis Foundation and will cover The course is designed to give a joint protection, medication, nutri-person with arthritis the knowledge tion, relaxation and exercise. The 459-7030. There is a \$30 charge.

> People 65 and older with certain disorders may get flu shots through

the Wayne County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-Peoples Community Hospital Auday, Oct. 16, for a suggested donathority presents Discover Good tion of \$2 at the Canton Recreation izman will speak on "Legal Rights" Health — free health testing for peo-ple 60 and older Wednesday, Oct. 15, don. The disorders include chronic at Canton Recreation Center at disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal systems, as coma/cataract testing, hearing test, eases such as diabetes mellitus, serespiration check, breast exam, vere anemia and/or people with imcomplete blood count, blood pres- paired immune functions. For an apsure check, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam and tuberculosis skin test, 397-1000, ext. 278.

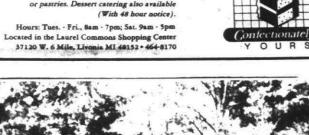
vention, will be discussed with senior Dr. Dennis A. Robbins will speak on "Who is in Charge of the Hope-ARTHRITIS SERIES lessly Ill Patient?" 1-4:30 p.m. Fri-A six-week series to help arthritis day, Oct. 17, at Madonna College,



Tortes, Truffles and Petite Pastries available Made from all natural ingredients: Fresh fruits, nuts and chocolate ating available for coffee, croissant or pastries. Dessert catering also available

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Call the Girl Scouts today! Huron Valley Girl Scout Council (313) 483-2370



Oakwood-Canton Health Center will present the American Red Cross series, "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," Tuesday evenings Oct. 21 to Nov. 18. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling

WESTERN WAYNE SHHH Western Wayne SHHH, a support group for the hearing impaired, will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835

• FOOT CARE A free program on "You and Your Health tests include vision/glau- well as those with metabolic dis- Feet" will be presented 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Normal aging changes of feet and common foot problems, their treatment and pre-

> CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY A series of free lectures on chemi cal dependency will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 23 in the Arbor Health Building, Ann

Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of chemical dependency, how the disease affects family and friends of the dependent person and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and look at symp-

Presenters will include: Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program of Catherine McAuley Health Center; Dr. Charles Gehrke,

A first aid class is being offered by Oakwood-Canton Health Center on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. To register call

459-7030. The charge is \$13. PARENTING SERIES

A parenting series will be held at Oakwood-Canton Health Center once a month beginning in October. The topics will include "Recognizing Your Sick Child," "Preparing Your Child for Visits to the Doctor/Hospital," "Speech Development," and "Childhood Nutrition." There is a charge of \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. For information and to pre-Sheldon just north of Ford in Canton. register, call 459-7030. izman will speak on "Legal Rights

6 FOOT CARE SERVICE

. BABY-SITTING

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

 DRUG USE ASSESSMENT A new substance abuse assess ment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. BLOOD PRESSURE For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and CHECKS their child. If the childs has a drug or

pending on the parents ability to pay. For information, call 572-4308.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospi-

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise

sored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/ alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

 CUED SPEECH SUPPORT A cued Speech Support Group will

meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register call

Free blood-pressure checks are oflecting the right treatment. The minimal serivce fee can be waived de-

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will be-gin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hos pital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

• CPR CLASS

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitati p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway There is a \$3 charge. Register by

calling 459-7030.

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Can ton may participate in a "Tele-Care' program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their wellbeing. For more information, Canton idents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

MEDICAL RETIREES

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retire-ment because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940

• RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's tended to provide educational and alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in se-



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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sheldon Rd. south of Ann Arbor Trail

Session Begins Oct. 20

Morning & Evening Classes

 Child Care Available Newcomers 10% Off

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We're Talking About Mental Health

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treatment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building. Come share this new vision with us by attending a free public lecture at the new Mercywood:

"Depression and Suicide"

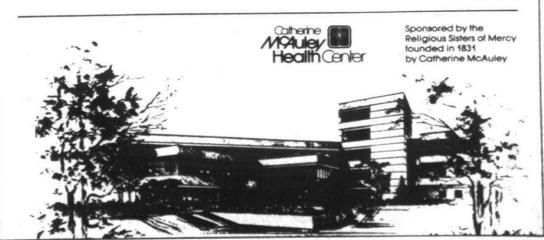
Discussion of the growing problem of suicide in all age groups, including teenagers and young adults. The talk will include the connection between depression and suicide. Does suicide run in families? What are the theories of contagion? Also includes the impact of a com-

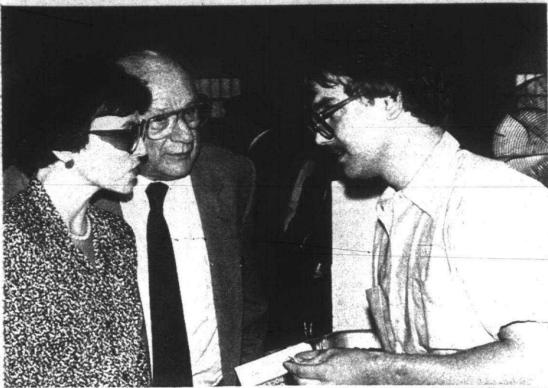
Jay Callahan, M.S.W., M.A. Speaker: Wednesday, October 8

pleted suicide on family members.

Lecture, 7:00 PM Tour And Refreshments, 8:00 PM Cafeteria, Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron River

For further information please call the Department of Community Relations at 572-4000.





Focus on jobs

Michigan's First Lady Paula Blanchard and Joe Forbes, director of the Governor's Office for Job Training, listen as John May, an employee of the Gel Corp. in Livonia, describes a part that is used to build gear shifts. Blanchard and Forbes paid a visit to the Livonia business recently to address a class of Gel employees who are training on high ART EMANUELE/staff photograph

technology machinery. The training was made possible by a grant from the Governor's Office for Job Training. Gel is a manufacturer of steering column components for the automotive industry. The firm has won distinguished achievement awards from GM

Teen crashes more deadly

more likely to be involved in a traffic accident, compared to motorists aged 45-54. Young drivers' crashes tend to be more deadly.

Terry Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, said 15- to 24-year-old drivers also have greater involve-ment in fatal accidents than do all other age groups.

"This is the reason younger motorists pay higher premiums for car insurance," Buckles said. "They have more accidents and more costly accidents. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay out."

A YOUNGER person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older driv-ers, according to the MAIC report.

This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older and is generally discontinued by insurance companies at or before age 25.

According to a report from MAIC, nearly 20 percent of drivers aged 15 to 19 are involved in a traffic accident each year. By comparison, only

7 percent of 45-54 group are involved in a roadway crash.

Drivers aged 20 to 24 have a lower accident rate than do teenagers 15 percent annually — but are still more crash-prone than older motorists. The rate of accident involvement declines gradually with age.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-yearolds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

THE INSURANCE spokesman offered the following suggestions for reducing or at least controlling the cost of auto insurance:

• Drive less - rates are determined by the amount and type of driving you do.

 Select your car carefully — rates are based on its cost, reparability, and performance characteris-

 Coordinate personal injury protection coverage if you have other

· Choose higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive cover-

· Consider a more economical type of collision insurance, but make sure you understand when you're covered and when you're not.

• If you have an older car, consider dropping both collision and comprehensive coverage.

• Most traffic tickets and at-fault

accidents will automatically increase your rates. Drive carefully.

 Usc safety belts. Insurers are, or soon will be, offering rate discounts for drivers who buckle up.

MAIC is a non-profit public affairs organization which sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs, including driver safety presentations at Michigan high schools.

JOIN US FOR A SHOWING OF THE SHARON MEYER BEAD COLLECTION



It's your opportunity to see the exciting Sharon Meyer collection. And to meet Sharon in person on the second day of the show. Sharon's limited editions feature jade, lapis, coral, freshwater pearls and much more. Exclusive designs at Charles W. Warren.

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Use our own Silver Card or we welcome American Express, Visa or

U-D to dedicate its campus mall

dedicate its new pedestrian mall An expansive walkway winds during ceremonies on McNichols through grass-covered mounds and a campus Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15-16.

U-D President Robert A. Mitchell reaffirmed the university's position that "this renovation signifies our commitment to the city and to excel-

Wednesday's ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., will be attended by hundreds of civic, community and corporate leaders.

Earlier, at noon, faculty, students and staff will stage their own celebration with a ribbon-tying ceremony, symbolizing the joining of the two sides of the campus. A luncheon giant submarine features

THURSDAY evening, alumni and university donors will gather on the mall to see it blessed by the Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese.

The renovation on the McNichols campus represents a first sign of the city's planned revitalization of Livernois Avenue announced in July 1985. It is expected to become a catalyst for reviving portions of the neighboring business sector.

Formerly a block of Florence Avenue, the 8.5-acre pedestrian mall is a park-like area. It unites the north

The University of Detroit will and south sections of campus.

corridor of trees provides a relaxing atmosphere for students

THE PEDESTRIAN mall is a portion of an \$8.5 million campus renovation that also includes modernization of campus buildings, a state-ofthe-art energy management system. a new lighting and security system cosmetic and other structural repairs as well as the design and construction of the mall itself.

"We wanted to sustain and im-prove enrollment," said Mitchell "Although campus modernization was an apparent need, we also want ed to strengthen community ties with a show of support from our alumni and the businesses which have benefitted from our gradu

In addition to the McNichols cam pus improvements, approximately percent of the \$8.5 million renova tion funds will be used to make need ed improvements at the School o Dentistry, on the east side, and th university's downtown Renaissanc campus, which houses the law school and evening business program.

The renovation program has bee funded through the Partners in Prog ress Capital Campaign.

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Business index dips, bank says

In August, the Michigan Business 123 to 128) and a six-point upward Activity Index slipped to 128, down 2. restatement of July's index (from points from July's level of 130, Man-

ufacturers Bank reported.

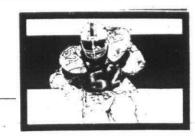
The reasons for the 2-point drop in August are lower car sales and bank transactions. But steel output exhib-

ited a large gain.

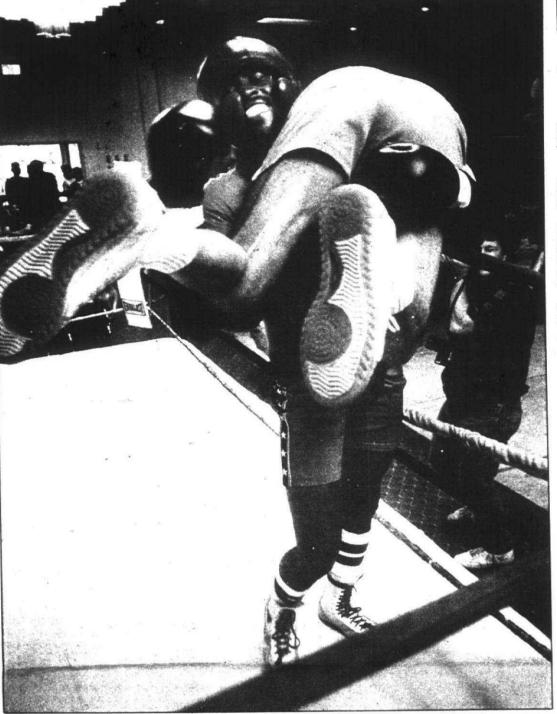
An inadvertant failure to account

The MBAI is compiled monthly from 10 different measures of Michian ecomomic activity by the Economics Department of Manufacturers Bank, and is seasonally adjusted and corrected for inflation, and expressed on an index basis with a 1982 base of 100.

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, October 13, 1986 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

training in Plymouth for his upcoming fight with Doug DeWitt.

Hearns brings act to Plymouth Hilton

staff writer

Adel Abdo isn't a fighting man.

In fact, the last time he remembers getting into a scuffle, he was just a boy on the streets of his home town in Jordan.

And now - approaching middle age with a respectable job and a bright future — Abdo, the general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, was being taunted by one of the hardest hitting, most respected champions in boxing.
"I want you," said the champ. "I've

never wanted a man as bad as I want

Abdo entered the ring and the battle erupted.

Leather flew with a fury as both fighters banged and bobbed and brawled about the ring until suddenly, out of nowhere, Hearns took a shot to the head and went down.

That's Hearns as in Thomas

Hearns as in "Hit Man." Hearns as in World Boxing Council

super welterweight champ and North American Boxing Federation middleweight champ.
THERE HE WAS lying on the can-

vas as Abdo jumped hysterically in the neutral corner.

Hearns was up at the count of six and the fight continued. Luckily for Abdo, it was all in fun. Hearns took a fall to excite the crowd and Abdo was just playing the part with his

jumping around. The Detroit Kronk boxing club opened a training camp at the Plymouth Hilton to give Hearns and stablemate Duane Thomas a semisecluded site to prepare for an upcoming professional boxing card on Thursday at Cobo Arena.

This late afternoon sparring session, in which Hearns and Thomas traded blows for five rounds prior to the Hearns/Abdo bout, was nothing more than a promotional affair. A chance for Abdo to step into the ring with a boxing great.

"It was a priviledge and an honor to me for them to let me go a few rounds with him. You don't get to do

something like this every day." said Abdo, gasping for breath at the end of the three-round exhibition. "I've never been so tired in all my life."

ACTUALLY this is the second time the Kronk entourage has opened a training camp at the Plymouth Hilton. Plymouth is close enough so that the fighters may return to the Kronk gym in Detroit if they need to, but they still have the peace and quiet they need to prepare for the upcoming bouts.

"We set up a camp here in '82," said Kronk head trainer Emanuel Steward. "We're very familiar with the area and it serves a good purpose. It's close to home, but it still allows us to have enough solitude and peacefulness so that we're away from the distractions we'd have in the city. The people here have been extremely friendly. They're very, very nice.

"We like an area that's a little bit out of the way, and there isn't too much activity like shopping malls and fast-food franchises," said Steward. "The general atmosphere here is conducive to relaxation and concentration"

HEARNS IS also happy with the Plymouth camp and offered these thoughts. "It's been great for me here in Plymouth. The people have been very, very nice. I've really enjoyed being here and would have no problem coming to Plymouth and training for another fight.'

The Thursday card features Hearns against Doug DeWitt, from Yonkers, N.Y., in the main event while Thomas squares off against Bobby McConvey from Dallas, Tex-

Thomas' bout is a tuneup for a Dec. 5 fight at Caesars Palace with John Mugabi. Mugabi took Hagler into the eighth round on March 10, before being knocked out by the undisputed middleweight champ.

"I'll probably go in as a huge underdog but that dosen't bother me, Hearns said. "It seems like I'm always the underdog but I'm confident with my ability.

"Mugabi relies on one big punch. I world fight.

out, but I also feel confident that I can beat him in a decision. I can fight an intellegent fight. I'm a boxer/puncher and that's how I'll fight him."

THE HEARNS-DeWitt fight could stack up to be a slugfest with DeWitt coming in as a notorious brawler.

"I'm expecting a tough fight," said Hearns. "He's a brutal type fighter. He'll be brawling and trying to fight his way in. But we plan to have something for him when he starts those Joe Frazier moves. We plan to make him fight the left jab. Once we get him to start thinking about the left hand, then we'll have no prob-

As far as the Hagler/Leonard bout that promoters are still trying to come to terms on, Hearns dosen't have much to say.

"I haven't been paying any attention to it. Marvin Hagler ducked me. He signed a contract and reneged on it. Then he went out and wanted to sign a contract to fight Ray Leonard. I really don't have too much to say about it because I'm upset about it.'

Hearns plans to move up to the light heavyweight division after the DeWitt fight and a little rest. If things go as planned he would like to make a name among the light heavies, then challenge Marvin Johnson for the WBC title. Hearns feels his ability to box and punch makes him well suited for the light heavyweight

"I think my style would be good for anyone in the light heavyweight division," said Hearns. "I can move well, I can box and I can also punch when I have to. When it comes down to it, I can do any of the three. When I see fit to get on my bike and move, I'll do it. But when I see an opportunity to get my opponent out early, then I'll do what I have to do to take him out. I think my style was made for light heavyweights.

With the favorable feelings the Kronk people have toward Plymouth, maybe they'll set up camp there for a Hearns/Johnson light heavyweight championship of the

Raider passes are Rocks' ruin

Plymouth Salem's a wishbone football team - grind it out inside with Leonard Bowe and Jerry Sumper, pitch it outside with Garrett Bowie and Brian Neuhardt.

North Farmington's another running team - work it inside with Scott Selzer, work it outside with Scott Selzer, and most importantly, get the ball to Scott Selzer.

Those were the expectations going into Saturday's game at North, any way. But what you expect and what you get are often far apart. Instead of a Selzer runaway, guys like Scott Simon and Chad Henry emerged as key figures in a 22-14 Raider win.

Simon, the junior quarterback with experience totaling four games as a starter, tossed two long touchdowns and set up a third with another bomb to rescue North from a 14-3 second-quarter deficit.

"I know we threw the ball more than we have in the last three or four weeks," said North coach Jim O'Leary, whose Raiders improved to 5-1, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. 'But it was what (Salem) was doing. We took what they gave us."

How often have you heard that? Any offense will happily take whatever a defense gives if it results in points. The problem is discovering where the defense is weak, then exploiting it.

North did. A 10-play, 53-yard Salem drive - capped by quarterback Steve Holt's 1-yard plunge — put the Rocks up 14-3 with 6:39 left in the first half

THE RAIDERS bounced right back. On North's ensuing possession, Simon fired a 45-yard strike to Ryan Meador for a touchdown. A twopoint conversion try failed, leaving it

Salem followed with three runs and a punt, and with 2:50 left North had the ball again at its own 31. After two penalties and a Selzer run, Simon whipped a short down-and-out

pass to Chad Henry, who busted a tackle, turned upfield and raced 61 yards for the touchdown and a 15-14

"We have excellent receivers, said O'Leary. "They have great hands. We just haven't had to throw it much (Henry) doesn't have great speed, but the (Salem defender) came up and missed him.' SALEM HUNG tough. The Rocks,

now 1-5, trailed 15-14 entering the third quarter, but they were driving. Five runs gained 31 yards and put the ball at the North 31. Then "It was a bad call," said Moshimer. "I made it. I take full re-

sponsibility for it. I thought they were playing us shakey on that side. But it was stupid anyway. I shouldn't have called it. I cost us a TD." What Moshimer called was a pass,

hoping to sneak one past a run-concious defense. But Meador reacted sharply and picked off the pass at the North 5, ending the threat. Any momentum Salem had was gone North mounted a 10-play drive

Big plays were a third-down-and-11 draw by Selzer that gained 20, and a 49-yard bomb from Simon to Henry that gave the Raiders a first-andgoal at the Rock 8. Three Selzer runs later, North had a 22-14 lead. BOTH TEAMS had more chances.

but neither capitalized. Salem lost the ball twice more on fumbles the Rocks lost three in the game and Selzer dropped the snap on a punt in the final minute, giving Salem the ball at the Raider 23. But a penalty and a sack by Joe Sturtz, Scott Sinelli and Brian Schierloh on a halfback option pass ended the final Rock threat.

The Raiders scored first after a fumble gave them possession at the Salem 20. A personal foul penalty forced them to settle for Henry's 24yard field goal.

Salem scored on its next two possessions. Bowie-raced 68 yards with an option pitch for a TD and Holt followed with his scoring plunge.



Thomas Hearns has some fun with Adel

Abdo, general manager of the Plymouth Hil-

ton, during a workout at the Hilton. Hearns is

staff writer

Anyone searching for real estate in a quiet place could've tried the end zones Friday at Plymouth Can-

The 10-yard areas on each end of the field were as a desolate as the tundra in Alaska during Farmington Harrison's 7-0 win over Plymouth Canton in Western Lakes football ac-

Even the Hawks' Mark Schmidt, a pioneer of sorts, wasn't disruptive as he tip-toed across the goal line in the third quarter for the game's only touchdown. The TD came on a 36 yard pass from quarterback Mark

Other than that, the respective offenses were orderly. There were a few missed field goal attempts and a few fine pass plays, but that was the

extent of it. The defenses had the game in con-

trol. "Canton played super defense," said Harrison coach John Herring-

"They're just a good defensive said Canton coach Bob team," Khoenle.

BOTH TEAMS were as adept at trading the ball back and forth as

they were at trading compliments. Except on one occasion, the Chiefs had to wait as the Hawks scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. The scoring drive covered 79 yards and took eight plays.

Rick Witte's 11-yard run and 17yard jaunt by Rocky Varacalli put Harrison in good field position before the pass play from Murray to

"(Witte) ran a reverse. We caught them with an upback play. And we hit a lucky pass," said Herrington on the scoring drive.

Harrison's offense looked sluggish until then. Murray was 1-of-11 passing and the Hawks rushing attack

was stymied by Canton's defense.

The Chiefs (2-4) managed to steal
the ball away from the Hawks on a

Please turn to Page 3



Salem's Jeff Armstrong eludes the tackle of

North's Matt Suchecki. The Rocks scored

RANDY BORST/staff photographe

twice early in Satuday's game, but it wasn't

enough as North won 22-14.

PLYMOUTH CANTON re-

mained unbeaten Thursday with a 101-70 dumping of Farmington.

won a pair of events each to pace the Chiefs. Cummins won the 200 free (2:05.5) and the 500 free

(5:27.9). Cox took both the 200 IM

(2:17.7) and 100 breaststroke

Kellie Daily won diving with

221.25 points. Michelle Stackpoole, Cox, Amy Schmitz and Danielle

Dickinson teamed to win the 200

For Farmington (2-2), Katie Hohl

won both the 50 free (27.89) and 100

free (1:01.45). Lauren Weary won

the 100 butterfly (1:03.05) and 100

backstroke (1:07.45). Missy Kendall, Hohl, Weary and

Lori Kiel took the 400 freestyle re-

HARRISON, 5-1 overall, 4-1

WILLA, took a kick at three points

with a 45-vard field goal attempt in

the third quarter. Mark Calvaruso's

On the Hawks' next possession

placed Genyk. Hubert, who comple

24, showed considerable poise.

ed two passes for 54 yards and ran

"By switching quarterbacks, we

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were hoping to get something going,

Canton switched quarterbacks in

nedley relay (2:03.9).

Canton is 5-0.

they scored.

Cassie Cummins and Julie Cox

Plymouth Salem's girls swim team snapped a three-meet losing streak Thursday with a 116-55

Western Lakes win against Livonia

Individual event winners for Sa-

lem were: Sarah Andrews in the

200-yard freestyle (2:23.0), Heather

Bunch in the 200 individual medley

(2:35.9). Dawn Shiek in the 50 free

(28.1), Tina Aquino in diving

(176.45), Katie Vesnaugh in the 100

freestyle (1:04.6), Erin Olson in the

500 free (6:16.7). Stacia Bannon in

the 100 backstroke (1:15.8) and Cin-

dy Elliott in the 100 breaststroke

Tracy Meszaros, Olson, Shannon

Murphy and Elliott won the 200

medley relay in 2:05.4. Meszaros,

Bunch, Vesnaugh and Debbi Kelley

couple of occasions in the first half.

ray pass early in the first quarter.

which put Canton on the Harrison 21.

The Hawks defense stood tough,

making the Chiefs go for a 41-yard

Canton worked to get inside the

Harrison 15 late in second quarter,

thanks to a fake field goal that

quarterback Steve Genyk raced six

interception by Chad Burgess.

ards for the first down. But the

field goal which Mike Gray missed.

Tony Boucher intercepted a Mur-

The Rocks surrendered just

event to Franklin.

Rocks end pool skid

Hawks blank Canton

Hawks' stopped that drive with an Khoenle said. "Unfortunately

Salem escapes **Rockets' flurry**

Anybody who thought Plymouth Salem was going to breeze through its Western Lakes Conference girls

The state-ranked Rocks, ranked as high as No. 2 in statewide Class A cluding four important boards down polls, looked almost invincible for the stretch. one quarter but ended up hanging on But despite the initial shock, for dear life against visiting West- Glenn clawed back into the game land John Glenn, scoring a narrow and almost pulled it out. 47-45 victory.

led all scorers with 25 points, gave the Rocks their biggest lead of the "To make a run like the night with 6:27 left in the half, 25-9. told my girls they have nothing to be But Glenn gradually chipped ashamed of."

away, cutting the deficit to 11 after Guard Theresa Ternes, who helped

three quarters. In the final period, the Rockets seemed to put the Rocks out of sync, uted eight off the bench. who went scoreless until the 1:16 mark when Head converted a free player to score in double figures

team is 11-1 overall. "They have all one night. the ingredients to be successful. dled the ball pretty well.

"I think what happened during our passes and made the shots, but our day, Nov. 6, at Glenn. passing and shots were a little off in "We're looking forward to game

foot-10 Melissa Smiley as forwards,

But Head, the all-purpose performer, drove Glenn crazy with her basketball schedule was caught off- tenacity on the boards, particularly

SHE GRABBED 18 rebounds, in-

"We've had a tendency to get car-For almost the first 10 minutes of ried away early, and turnovers have

play it appeared Glenn didn't belong been one of our faults," said Glenn in the same league, let alone the same gym. A rebound basket by Sagreat stamina to make the comelem junior forward Dena Head, who back. What we did was get to the line

"To make a run like this . . . I just

spark the second-half surge, paced Glenn with 14 points. Graham added threw out a half-court press and it 10, while Erica Diette-Spiff contrib-

"What we wanted to do was keep

TWO FREE THROWS by Glenn them from getting the offensive recenter Stacy Graham with 1:27 left bounds because that's one of their had narrowed the gap to one, but the strengths," Thomann said of Glenn. Rockets couldn't score the equalizer "And we had to do that ourselves to as Head and Jessica Handley com- beat them. We did a super job early." bined for four straight foul shots in WITH GLENN two games off the

the final 33 seconds to secure the pace in the Western Lakes Division, it may take a miracle now to "Glenn doesn't come in with a 9-1 overhaul Salem. But the Rockets record because it's a fluke," said Sa- proved they belong on the same floor lem coach Fred Thomann, whose with the powerful Rocks, at least for

"This should do nothing but good." They have size, speed and they han- said Bennett. "It should get us pumped up the next time we play

first stretch is that we completed the The two teams meet again Thurs-

the second stretch. And we didn't re- No. 19," Thomann said. "Isn't this a bound like we did during the first lot more exciting than winning 105 to 15 (when Salem beat Farmington

Canton kickers perk up; Salem soars

cross country

Individual results: 1. Lori Penland (PC 19:00; 2. Jenny Anderson (FH), 19:08; 3. Cindy Spessard (PC), 20:14; 4. Sherry Fjeurski (PC), 20:18; 5. Edye Fleischer (FH), 20:22; 6. Jenny Kincer (PC), 21:29; Walled Lake. Jenny Jarosz (PC), 22:01; 8. Missy asnowski (PC), 22:03; 9. Heather DeJong

(PC), 22:50; 10. Aimee Jarvenpa (FH Dual meet records; Canton 7-1; Harriso By sharing the conference meet

PLYMOUTH CANTON (Boys) 21 FARMINGTON HARRISON 39 Thursday at Harrison

Individual results: 1. Jay Swiecki (PC), 15:43; 2. Chris Hart (FH), 15:54; 3. Dean Juergens (PC), 16:01; 4. Matt Hall (PC), 16:07; 5. Jeff Barringer (FH), 16:10; 6. Al Byrnes (PC), 16:28; 7. Bart Hall (PC), 16:40; 8. Seth Petty (FH), 16:41; 9. Bob Beebe (PC), 16:42; 10. Kirk Roessler (PC), 16:42; 10. Kirk Roessler (PC), 17:02. Dual meet records: Canton 7-1; Harrison

PLYMOUTH SALEM (Boys) 23

Individual results: 1. Bill Atwell (PS), 17:05; 2. Kevin Jones (PS), 17:06; 3. Doug Vergari (PS), 17:24; 4. Tom Harnden (NF), 17:38; 5. Jeff Simpson (NF), 17:48; 6. Dave Cline (NF), 18:10; 7. Dave Gerts (NF), 18:15; 8. Brian Grapentine (PS), 18:16; 9. Alan Rye (PS), 18:36; 10. Chris Glacherio (PS), 18:43.

Dual meet record: Salem, 4-2. Dual meet record: Salem, 4-2.

> FARMINGTON (Girls) 20 LIVONIA STEVENSON 43 Thursday at Cass Benton

Individual results: 1. Karen Kuphal (LS) 21:14; 2. Julie Trunk (F), 21:30; 3. Amy Trunk (F), 21:30; 4. Bonnie Stecker (F), 21:31; 5. Jenniter Kiel (F), 21:31; 6. Margaet Martin (F), 21:31; 7. Nicole Jelley 21:32; 8. Anna Quenneville (F), 21:32; 9 Leslie Martin (F), 22:05; 10. Judy McKeever (F), 22:22. Dual meet record: Fermington, 6-0.

> FARMINGTON (Boys) 15 Thursday at Cass Bentor

Individual results: 1. Chris Inch (F), 17:55; 2. Brandon London (F), 17:56; 3. Matt Walter (F), 17:58; 4. Rob Holloway F) 17:59: 5 Ken Dunneback (F), 18:00 6. Ron Smedley (F), 18:02; 7. Glen Martir (LS), 18:12; 8. Steve Quenneville (F) 18:13; 9. Scott Freeborn (LS), 18:18; 10 Dual meet record: Farmington, 6-0.

Ted Hanosh led this Western Lakes

massacre Wednesday scoring three

Goalies Don Koontz and Dave

Plymouth Salem had a tougher

Dennis Reynolds, from Andy Shar-

Salem (11-3-1 overall, 9-3-1 in the

league) has given up just one goal in

ma, and Dennis Dameron, from Ran-

dy Balconi, scored the Salem goals.

time on Tuesday at Farmington, but

O'Malley combined for the shutout.

Salem's Jill Estey drives around Glenn's Beth Wilson during Thursday night's 47-45 Salem

soccer

Todd Nichols.

Khaled Zeidan and the other booted

Canton controlled the second half.

The Chiefs outshot Churchill 10-6

and scored the half's lone goal. Steve

Rudelic scored it off an assist from

Canton has a 5-6-3 record in West-

in by a Canton défenseman.

Salem retains tennis title

Maybe Stephen King wrote script. Who knows?

In any case, there was a whole bunch of surprise and intrigue - to say nothing of excellent tennis - at the Western Lakes girls tennis championships Tuesday and Wednesday in

Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill (surprise No. 1) placed in a tie for first place, each with 15 points. Plymouth Canton was third with 14 points. Northville (13) and North Farmington (10) were also in

title, and rolling through the dual meet season without a loss. Salem wins the the Western Lakes championship outright for the second consecutive year. The Rocks still have to play a make-up dual match with Northville, but that won't affect the overall conference standings.

The Rocks survived the biggest surprise of the meet. Anita Toth, favored to win the No. 1 singles title was stunned by Walled Lake Central's Karen Brown in the Lakes Division finals Tuesday.

That paved the way for Churchill's Lisane Monforton, who knocked off Brown in the conference finals Wednesday, 6-4, 6-2. STILL. THE Rocks dominated sin-

gles play. Lisa Belsky (No. 2) and Janet Turner (No. 4) were conference champs, while Missy Smith (No. made it to the conference finals. She was beaten by Northville's Leslie Oliver. Plymouth Canton scored the bulk

of its points in doubles Sandy Baier and Michelle Khurana won the title at No. 1, while Sherry Bajer and Alissa Huth prevailed at No. 2. Also for Canton, Pam Penland was runner-up to Turner at No. 4 sin-

Livonia Stevenson, which placed in a tie for sixth place overall with Central, had a champion at No. 3 doubles. Renea Bonser and Jill Cote survived a three-setter with Northville's Laura Namee and Julié Mill-

gand, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Of the seven final matches, three were decided in three sets.

sports shorts

The Hennessev Engineers Junior

• ENGINEERS OPENER

. TEAM RESULTS: 1. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill, 15 points; 3. Plymouth Canton, 14; 4. Northville, 13; 5. North Farming-Amy Lowe-Meredith Wall (NF), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. No. 3: Renea Bonser-Jill Cote (LS) def. Lau-No. 1 doubles: Cherfoll-Hogan (WLC) def. Terry Spengler-Carey Maxwell (NF), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

WESTERN DIVISION FINALS Tuesday at Walled Lake Western No. 1 singles: Monforton (LC) def. Lynn

No. 2: Edwards (N) def. Betsy Pollack (LC

ton, 10; 6. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Livo

(tie) Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

No. 1 singles: Lisane Monforton (LC) def. Karen Brown (WLC), 6-4, 6-2.

(N), 6-2, 6-4. No. 3: Leslie Oliver (N) def. Missy Smith

No. 4: Janet Turner (PS) def Pam Penland

(PC) def. Erin Cherfoli-Traci Hogan (WLC).

No. 2: Sherry Baier-Alissa Huth (PC) def.

LAKES DIVISION FINALS

Tuesday at W.L. Central

No. 1 singlest Brown (WLC) def. Anita Toth PS), 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2: Belsky (PS) def. Allison Eichhorn

No. 2 doubles: Lowe-Wall (NF) def. Robin

Stuber-Marci Walker (PS), 6-2, 6-2. No. 3: Bonser-Cote (LS) def. Joann Seifert-Allison Lundquest, 6-4, 6-0.

ra Namee-Julie Millgard (N), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4

(PS), 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4: Penland (PC) def. Brenda Carmar (LC), 6-1, 6-4, Kathleen Kotavski-Heidi Rosius (N), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2: Bajer-Huth (PC) def. Robyn Perala Giani Bodea (LC), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3,

WLAA CHAMPION: Plymouth Salem (by vir ue of dual meets and conference meet).

LAKES DIVISION CHAMPION: Plymouth WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPION: North-

of Canton and Chris Belhart of Cougars

riod. Prizes will include Detroit Red 19-0 setback.

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hockey talent produced by the Plymouth Canton community. The Fal-

In addition, the Engineers will fea-

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior



Canton's Pam Penland was runner-up at No. 4 singles, losing to Salem's Janet Turner, at the Western Lakes meet Wednes-

The freshmen Lions won 12-6 be-

The junior varsity team suffered a

win. Scott Whisenand scored two

TDs. Carl Wulkie, Tyran McCall and

Jason Riggs added scores and Shawn

Starkes chipped in a two-point kick.

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hind the two-touchdown effort of

Rocks qualify

Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Sa Class A golf tournament Saturday at the Royal Scot Golf Course in

They were the top three teams at Friday's 18-team Class A regional meet at Hill Top. CC cored 338. Churchill 340 and Salem 353. Northville (356). Plymouth Canton (363) and Farming

Roger Trevison of Catholic entral had the low round of the The Plymouth-Canton Steelers egional, carding a 78. Churchill's cons feature six players from the league football contingent; came junior league football teams got one area: Steve Dawson, Brian Dawson, away with a pair of wins in three of each, a win, a loss and a tie, SunTony Esser, Billy Pye, Tom Yawkey games during Homecoming Week and Sean Wordon. Eric Kapelanski last Sunday against the Belleville cats. Mike Granger (83) also earned

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Friday

N'ville free throws spoil Canton's bid

Northville's girls basketball team took over the Western Lakes Western Division lead Thursday with an ugly 37-32 victory over visiting Plymouth Canton.

One statistic tells the tale: Northville made 19 of 32 free throw attempts; Canton made four lyst and leading scorer, fouled out

getting slapped with two technical overtake Northville. The final mar-fouls during the game, Canton gin of five points was as close as coach Rob Neu said not exactly. "Defensively, we were caught out of position all night," he said. led Northville with nine and eight

"When you are playing behind your points respectively. Tory Barger man, you're going to pick up a lot (eight) and Penny Piggott (six) of fouls. We were never able to put paced the Chiefs. the lineup on the floor that we wanted (because of foul trouble)." vision with a 6-2 mark. Canton falls Karen Boluch, the team's cata- to 5-3, 6-5 overall.

basketball

of nine.

Was Canton a victim of some

of the game.

The Chiefs fell behind 21-15 at Mustang home cooking? Despite half and never really threatened to

Northville leads the Western Di-

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Churchill, 3-1. Still, the Chiefs conare progressing very well." tinued their strong play. r'ranklin's Leon Solowjow scored Churchill scored all three of its the lone goal of the first half. But Canton stormed back with three in goals in the first half - two by

a free kick.

Together. there's so much good we

Western Lakes play, but the Plym-

outh Canton soccer team has finally

against Livonia Franklin Wednes-

day, the Chiefs improved their

record to 5-7-3 and their unbeaten

"The team is coming along," said

Canton coach Mike Morgan. "They

streak to three games.

With an impressive 3-1 victory



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Jerry Staszel scored off an assist

from Rick Menary. Steve Rudelic, or

a nifty backflip kick, scored what

proved to be the game winner. He was set up by Pat Frederick's throw-

in pass. And Scott Morgan iced it on

The win streak was halted Friday

by the state's No. 1 team Livonia

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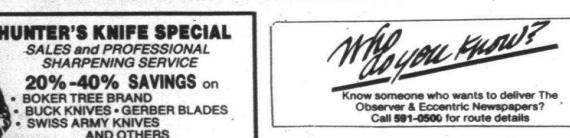
Canton out shot Franklin 16-7

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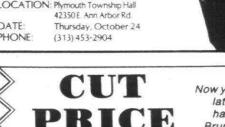
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and rediscovering the joys of traditional American classics. After all, who

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steaming bowl or pitcher containing Farmer's Bishop will be a much

appreciated treat. Hot apple cider, brandy, Apple Barrel Schnapps and

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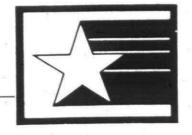
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Entertainment



O&E Monday, October 13, 1986

table talk

Wicker Workers offers Bavarian buffet, band

Oktoberfest lasts all month at the Wicker Works in the Troy Hilton, where a Bavarian Buffet is offered from 6-10 p.m. each Tuesday

during October.
Chef John Rabenowitz, who has 2 New Menus worked in 17 countries and 15 states, knows his way around food around the world. In fact, he is Cajun and Midwestern dinners, and one in Bloomfield Township. meals emphasizing countries.

Bratwurst and roast pork loinare

featured hot dishes, with a selection of such accompaniments as Belgian and Cajun, and crepes, spaetzle, German potato salad and Florentine and apple, have been braised red cabbage with apples.

FOR DESSERT, there's German versions especially for brunch. chocolate brownies, Black Forest cake, apple strudel and German Football food chocolate cake.

One recent evening, many of the German dishes were sampled, along with Piesporter and Liebfraumilch wines. Adding to the pleasure of the well-prepared meal was the live entertainment, provided by a German band in leiderhosen, the Happy Wanderers.

they visited diners' tables.

is priced at \$10.95 for adults, \$9.95 at \$60 per person, contact the Lark for seniors, and \$7.95 for children at 661-4466.

Gourmet Gala

Crittenton Hospital's Gourmet the new Niki's Taverna at a histori-Gala, to sample Michigan cuisine cal address, 743 Beaubien (where representing 30 restaurants, 5-8 the Dodge brothers housed their p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Petruzzel- first machine shop).

pare its house specialty. Many par- Greektown is Kefallinos' most ticipants have been involved with elaborate. It has a large bar and the gala for each of its 10 years, the menu offers fine dining specialincluding Curly's in Rochester, the izing in Greek dishes. Double Eagle in Troy, Bongiorno Some Americanized dishes avail-Bakery in Rochester, Charley's able are stuffed mushrooms, mari-Crab in Troy, the Kingsley Inn in nated tenderloin tips and Niki's Bloomfield Hills and Nealee's on gourmet pizzas.

the Hill in Rochester.

tion, call the Community Resources Department at Crittenton

Twenty-five items have been in troduced on two menus, for regular planning to do a series of regional dining and for brunch, at Bennibuffets, including a Hawaiian luau, gan's casual restaurants including

Chicken will be featured in sev-The Wicker Works regularly has eral of the new entrees on the regua lavish salad bar which a spinach lar menu, including a Sicilian sandsalad with bacon dressing and cold wich, a taco salad and a burrito. cuts of bloodwurst and liverwurst New in the seafood category are as German specialties during the three shrimp appetizers and one shrimp entree and snow scrod.

On the brunch menu, there are 12 new offerings. Waffles, both added. Bennigan's quesadillas and notato skins are being prepared in

Paired with football games of

television Saturday-Sunday at Fan ny's in the Troy Hilton are bargainpriced snacks. A bowl of chili or a hot dog is priced at 25 cents. Hunters' feast

Roast loin of venison with sauce The trio of musicians, on trum- Grand Veneur, accompanied by pet, accordion and bass, were more poached pears with lingonberries. than willing to play requests. They and glazed chestnuts, will be the enthusiastically performed Ger- entree served at a multi-course man songs and other favorites, as Hunters' Feast at 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Oct. 27-28, at the Lark in

The Oktoberfest Bavarian Buffet West Bloomfield. For reservation

Niki's Taverna

Greek pizza king Dennis Kefallinos has opened his fourth in a chain Some 600 guests will gather at of downtown Detroit restaurants,

The restaurant upstairs in the Each restaurant is asked to pre- Boydel Building at the edge of

Dennis Kefallino's mother is Benefactors tickets are \$100 head chef, preparing some of her each, patron tickets \$75. Regular private family recipes.



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He's a hero to admire

Australian superstar Paul Hogan man of the outback who kills poison-broke into show business by volun-ous snakes with his bare hands and teering to appear as a tap-dancing stares down wild beasts. knife-thrower and wound up satirizing the entire show.

That doesn't sound like much, but when you've got Paul Hogan's talent and charm, the only surprise is that we haven't seen him sooner. From his inauspicious start, Ho-

gan has become Australia's leading film and television star, with "'Crocodile' Dundee" (PG-13) now atop the ratings as the all-time, No. box-office attraction Down Under.

Although the film is quite predictable, with a relatively simple story, it's so well-done and Hogan is so much fun to watch that "'Crocodile' Dundee" should soon top the U.S.

SUE CHARLTON (Linda Kozlowski) is a New York reporter fascinated by the story of "Crocodile" Dundee (Hogan), an Australian safari guide whose leg was almost torn off by a crocodile. Somehow this super-hero drags himself back to the small outback station, Walkabout Creek, where he and his partner, Wally Reilly (John Meillon), are headquartered.

Naturally, Sue manages to convince her editor, Richard Mason (Mark Blum), to send her to the Australian outback to interview Dundee even though Richard would prefer she come home so they can be married. Her father, Sam Charlton (Michael Lombard), the millionaire who owns the newspaper, also wants her to come home and marry Richard.

Of course, Sue gets her way and travels to Walkabout Creek to interview Dundee. Once there she goes off on safari with him and has some interesting adventures. I bet you wards' daughter, Jennifer, and Anthink she's falling in love with him drews' daughter, Emma Walton. and brings him back to New York to play Chris' siblings. Felicia Farr, the see how he can fare in a vastly different environment.

Right you are and back they come the reporter, daughter of a millionaire newspaper magnate, and the

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851-7000 HOURS: SUN, thru SAT 11 a.m. to Midnight CALL AREAD I is earth watting for years.

Well, that's not such an inventive scenario, but Hogan's great appeal and relaxed style, plus his unassuming personality and low-key delivery, add up to a film that works very well. This is one of the more entertaining movies to come along in

HOGAN WROTE the story and coauthored the screenplay with Ken Shadie and John Cornell. Clearly the stamp of his personality is on this production, and it's a very neat one at that.

Dundee can charm the anger out of killer watchdogs — and he does. Along the way, he makes friends just about everyone in New York. In the Australian outback, people are few and far between. To see someone else is a great treat. Naturally, you're going to be friendly. That attitude brings some pretty hilarious complications to Dundee's trip to the Big Apple. Paul Hogan plays "Crocodile"

Dundee with broad appeal. Everyone likes a nice guy with good timing great delivery and a terrific sense of But even more important, Hogan - and Dundee - project a very fine

Watch the charts as Dundee climbs. BLAKE EDWARDS' latest, "That's Life" (PG-13), is a more thoughtful comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Mrs. Edwards, Julie Andrews. That's just the start of what turns out to be a family affair with Lemmon's son, Chris, playing Lemmon's on-screen son, while Ed-

appreciation of other human beings.

real-life Mrs. Lemmon, also appears. After a while it gets difficult to figure out what's real and what's reel since the film deals somewhat autobiographically with Edwards'

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



Paul Hogan plays the rugged, Australian star Hogan wrote the story and co-authored the screenplay for the film that has become No. 1 at the box office Down Under. "'Crocodile' Dundee" looks like a winner for moviegoers in the United States, too.



Greenberg

own late-midlife crisis. He wrote the the film's high-style images, good

successful but unfulfilled architect who wants to build great, artistic nonuments instead of supermarkets that support him in the style any one much grief. If you're somewhere in of us would like to try.

y, and Lemmon is pretty effective says it very well. with his by-now-familiar acerbic and slightly twitchy style. But his midlife crisis is not the only problem in the All three children have emotional

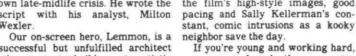
difficulties and his wife, Andrews, spends the weekend with bemused nervousness awaiting her biopsy re-"They think they've got trouble," she seems to say with her smile and her solicitude for their prob-

THE POTENTIAL for maudlin melodrama is never out of sight, but

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you may wonder why these very successful, well-off people have so the mid-years, you'll know why and "That's Life" opens as the clan appreciate what "That's Life" has to gathers for Dad's 60th birthday par- say about the downside of things. It



iced in August of 1984 and moved rice weekly drawings on its first ann reary in 1985. In April 1986, th y September 20, 1986, cumulat

of 40 Lotto and Saturday 6 of 44 Sup to games passed the \$500 mill Q: How many Lotto drawings had

ere been at that time? A: There had been 164 drawings with erage of over \$3 million paid in prize

Q: How many Jackpot winners we

whom became Lottery millionant Q: What have Jackpot prizes averaged In the 6 of 40 game, the averackpot prize was just over \$1.7 mills

Q: What had been the largest Jackpot A: On July 13, 1985, three consecutive rollovers created a \$15,167,989 Jackpot shared by three pla Q: What was the largest individua

A: On November 17, 1984, Pat Parker

Calamazoo held the single winni icket worth \$10,397,771. There a ine other awards of \$5 million or mor Q: Who was Michigan's first Lotte

A: Thomas G. LaPenna of Marquet ame the first Lotto Jackpot winne timing a \$2.9 million prize from th Q: Including second and third prize

shares, how many winning ticket have there been in the two games? A: More than 1.5 million play n Jackpot, second or third prize Q: What has been the average second

A: In 6 of 40 Lotto, the average prize fo the 6 of 44 game that prize ha

Q: How about the average third prize A: In 6 of 40 Lotto, the average prize for while the 6 of 44 Super Lotto average

his column, Mrs. Don Hellebuyck o



FARMER'S BISHOP

2 quarts apple cider 2 cinnamon sticks 1 orange, cut into 1/2 inch thick slices

24 whole cloves 112 cups Apple Barrel Schnapps 1-1 2 cups brandy

In a large saucepot combine apple cider and cinnamon sticks, heat until almost boiling. Pour into a 4 quart heatproof bowl. Stud orange slices with cloves and float on top of cider. In small saucepan heat schnapps and brandy until warmed; do not boil. Ignite liquor with a match and pour slowly into bowl. Ladle in warmed mugs or cups



BAKED APPLES WITH TIPSY CUSTARD SAUCE

4 large cooking apples (Jonathan Cortland, Greening) I. 4 cup coarsely chopped almonds

1 4 cup raisins

packaged dry bread crumbs 1-1 4 cups water

2 tablespoons graham cracker or plain

1 4 cup brown suga I 2 teaspoon ground cinnamor

I 4 cup cut-up pitted dates Core apples; pare one-third down apple. Place apples in baking dish so they fit tightly. Combine almonds, raisins, dates and crumbs; fill center of each apple with filling. Combine water, sugar and cinnamon; pour over and around apples. Bake, uncovered, in a 350°F, oven 45 to 60 minutes until apples are tender. Baste often. Serve apples warm or at room temperature with Tipsy

*Tipsy Custard Sauce 1-1 4 cups half and half

1 3 cup Apple Barrel Schnapps In top of double boiler beat eggs, egg yolk and sugar with a wire whisk until light yellow and

creamy. Gradually add half and half, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and on Ramous from heat cool Stir in schnapps YIELD: About 2 cups.

APPLE BARREL FRUITCAKE

2.3.4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 1 4 teaspoons baking powder

I cup chopped almonds

1 teaspoon salt

1-1 4 cups raisins

1 cup butter or margarine I cup brown sugar 5 large eggs

2 cups (16 ounces) mixed candied fruits

3-1-2 cups Apple Barrel Schnapps. divided

3 cups (12 ounces) chopped dried apples Line two 9x5x3 inch loaf pans with heavy brown paper or aluminum foil; grease paper. Sift together 2.1.4 cups flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. In large bowl combine remaining 12 cup flour, raisins, almonds, apples and candied fruits, mix well. In large bowl of electric

mixer cream butter and sugar until light; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. At low speed beat in dry ingredients alternately with 1.2 cup schnapps. Fold in floured fruits and nuts. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pans. Bake in a 300°F, oven 45 to 60 minutes until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pans. Gradually pour 3.4 cup schnapps over each cake. Cut 2 pieces of cheesecloth large enough to wrap around each cake. Remove paper from cakes, wrap in cheesecloth. Pour 1.4 cup schnapps over each wrapped cake. Seal cakes in foil. Refrigerate overnight. Unwrap cakes and gradually pour 1.2 cup schnapps over each cake. Let stand at room temperature until all schnapps is absorbed. Rewrap. Refrigerate. Cakes may be kept refrigerated several months. Flavors mellow on YIELD: Two 9x5-inch cakes.

Note: Cakes will slice best when they are cold.

SPIRITED APPLE JELLY

1. piece (3 inches) cinnamon stick 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine 1.1.2 cups Apple Barrel Schnapps 3.4 cup cold water

3 cups clear apple juice, divided

VIFLD: 8 servings

In medium saucepan combine gelatine and water. Let stand 1 minute. Add 1 cup apple juice Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat Add cinnamon stick, cover, let stand 30 minutes. Remove cinnamon. Add remaining 2 cups apple juice and schnapps, mix well. Pour into a 5 cup ring mold. Chill until firm, 5 hours or

*Apple Barrel Whipped Cream

I tablespoon confectioners' sugar I cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons DeKuyper Apple Barrel Schnapps

overnight. Unmold onto serving plate, serve with Apple Barrel Whipped Cream*

Combine all ingredients in small bowl of electric mixer, beat until soft peaks form.

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Pastry is South-of- the-Border meal

beef is considered a staple because cause they are delicious and add vait's eaten regularly. This popular riety to menus, but also because they meat is a frequent lead item at the are usually economical. You will

Since ground beef comes to the table so often creative cooks always appreciate a new way to use ground of and will want to try this recipe For Beef Empanada, the Mexican 2 tsp. instant minced onion version of meat pie.

Providing an especially tasty variation of this favorite South-of-the- 2 tsp. flour Border entree, in this recipe spicy ound beef filling is wrapped and baked in a simple cornmeal pastry. The filling will definitely appeal to und beef is combined with refried 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce eans, tomato sauce and cheddar cheese. Chili powder, cumin, oregano deaves and garlic powder join flavor

want to add Beef Empanada to your file of special ground beef recipes.

BEEF EMPANADA 11/2 lbs. ground beef 1/4 cup water 1 tsp. salt

Combine onion and ¼ cup water.

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1/4 tsp. cumin 1/4 tsp. oregano leaves 1 can (81/4 oz.) refried beans 1/2 cup shredded cheddar or Mon-

1 tsp. water

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pan; pour off drippings. Combine chii powder, flour, salt, cumin, oregano and garlic powder; sprinkle over beef. Add refried beans, tomato sauce, water and onion, stirring to combine. Cook slowly 15 minutes stirring occasionally. Stir in cheese.

> Meanwhile, prepare cornmeal pastry. Roll pastry out on lightly floured surface to measure 14 x 15inches. Cut two 1/2 x 15-inch strips of pastry; twist, cover and reserve.

Transfer remaining pastry to baking sheet. Place meat mixture lengthwise in 5-inch strip down center of pastry. Bring long sides of pastry together on top, overlapping slightly at seam, and press to close Press ends firmly together and pinch into a twist or rope edge.

Place a reserved twisted pastry strip along each side of center seam. Beat egg with 1 teaspoon water; seven 11/2-inch crosswise slits on top

erate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 8 servings.

Cornmeal Pastry 1 1/2 cups flour 1/3 cup cornmeal 1/2 tsp. salt

5 tbsp. cold water Combine flour, cornmeal and salt: cut lard into mixture with a fork or pastry blender until it resemble coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 table spoon at a time, mixing quickly and evenly until dough just holds in a ball when pressed. Yield: pastry for

Serve slices of Beef Empanada with a combination of cooked carrots and celery. A crisp salad of mixed greens will offer nice contrast. End the meal on a cool note with cups of orange sections sprin-

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neals, Americans are turning to fiper-rich foods. Beans are an excel- 2 thsp. salad oil ent source of fiber.

Pork and beans are rich in flavor 1/4 tsp. dry mustard naking them a perfect ingredient 1 medium clove garlic, minced for salads. This Garden Salad Recipe 2 cups spinach combines tasty ingredients to create torn in bite-size pieces a delicious, flavorful side dish.

GARDEN SALAD can (16 oz.) pork and beans in tocup thinly sliced cauliflowerets

In large bowl, combine first 8 Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors, stirring occa-

spoilage. teria Shelf life of canned foods is re- leak. duced when storage temperatures are high, so canned foods should be stored in a cool, dry place. Avoid stoves. Temperatures above 70 de- along the seam may be more prone

when storage temperatures are high. products first.

Improper storage of commercial- As gas forms, cans swell and the ly canned foods may result in loss of contents may leak. This is a hazard quality in the food as well as food to food safety because harmful bacteria can enter the can through the

Cans should be inspected before use. Discard any that are bulging or storage near hot pipes, radiators and leaking. Cans that are badly dented gress can cause undesirable changes to leak. A regular turnover of stored the flavor, texture, color and nu- cans is recommended. For best quality, use canned foods within a year Also, harmless bacteria that sur- Marking the purchase date on each vive the canning process will grow can makes it easier to use older

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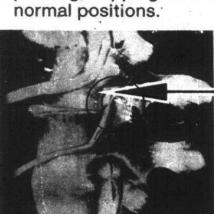


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THIS IS WHAT V.S. IS;

The human spine has 24 movable bones called vertebrae. They are stacked on top of one another and collectively are called the spinal column. A vertebral subluxation is one or more of those vertebrae out of their normal position. Bumps, falls, lifting, pushing, slipping and auto accidents are just a few of the ways they get out of their



THIS IS WHAT V.S. DOES;

Through the center of each vertebra runs the spinal cord. It is made of literally millions of nerve fibers running from the brain down to the spine and then exiting between the verterbrae. From there the nerves disperse into all tissues, organs and cells of the body. When a vertebra is subluxated, it distorts the opening where the nerves leave the cord. That distortion causes pressure on the nerves. This blocks and alters brain impulses into the tissue, organs and cells.

THIS IS WHAT V.S. CAUSES;

When tissues, organs or cells are deprived of brain impulses, they slowly begin to function abnormally. This leads to disfunction and disfunction is always the forerunner of disease, sickness, weakness and hundreds of symptoms. Symptoms such as: Allergies, Bronchitis, Gall Bladder Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Kidney Disorders, Liver Disorders, Menstrual Disorders, Sinusitis, Stomach Disorders.

THIS IS WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT V.S.;

Actually there are three choices, one - do nothing, letting the condition get worse until you succumb; two - take drugs which alleviate the pain, stimulate or depress the symptoms, but bring no real healing, or three - remove the original cause in this process of disease and sickness, that being the vertebral subluxation. They are removed in many ways, sometimes by bed rest, sometimes by changing work habits but mostly by chiropratic spinal adjustment. If you're still sick and full of symptoms, you need a spinal examination to see if you're subluxated and if you are, maybe you should have it corrected. Spinal adjustments aren't traumatic. We give them to children. There are many ways to adjust spines. See the pictures below.









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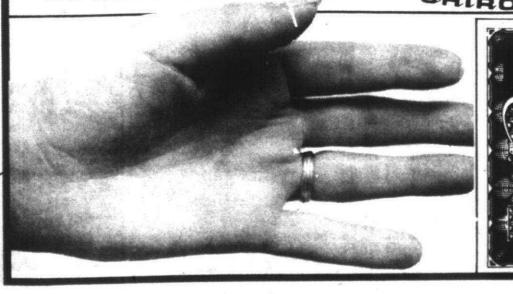
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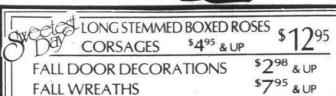
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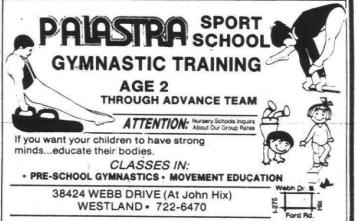
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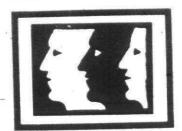
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Suburban Life



Monday, October 13, 1986 O&E



Yule cards

carry the message

for charities

S.E. MICHIGAN CHAPTER, NATIONAL SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME FOUNDATION — "Manger Scene" — 25 cards for \$9. Imprinting is extra. For more information, call Marilyn Tatsak at 336-3305.

SPINA BIFIDA ASSOCIA-TION OF METROPOLI-TAN DETROIT — \$8 per box plus \$1.50 postage per box. Address inquiries to Vincetta Nicosia, 725 Thurber, Troy 48098. Or call her at 689-9858.



VERY CHRISTMAS card carries a holiday message of good tidings and joy.

The cards on this page,

though, carry a double message.

Besides passing on season's greetings to a friend or relative, the cards also show love and support to various charity organizations.

Each year, as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric aids charity organizations by publishing a page of some of the cards being offered as fund-raising projects.

This year, for the second year in a row, the cards are being printed in full color.

Pictured here, however, are only a handful of the assortment available.

The rest will be placed in scrapbooks that will be in the five Observer & Eccentric offices, beginning Monday. The scrapbooks will be available for viewing by the public during business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

through Friday.
The offices with scrapbooks will be:
Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410
Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

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

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



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN AUXILI-ARY — 20 cards for \$7.50. Imprinting available at additional charge. Available at Something Special Gift Shop at Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 48201. Or call the Volunteer Office at 745-5326.



MICHIGAN ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE INC. — "Pup and Kitten" — \$5 per box of 20 cards plus \$1.25 for postage. Can be ordered from Michigan Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 923, Sterling Heights 48311-0923. Or cards may be purchased in person at the league office, 790 Featherstone, Pontiac, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



This special page was designed by Renee Enright, Mary Merz and Linda Rigdon.

> ARTHRITIS FOUNDA-TION, MICHIGAN CHAP-TER — "Blessed Christmas" — \$12.50 for box of 25 cards, plus \$2 postage for first box, 50 cents for each additional box. Imprinting costs \$6.50 for the first box. For more information, call the chapter office in Southfield at 350-3030.



PARK BRAILLE TRAN-CRIDERS — "Christmas Birds" — Box Market Cards may be picked up at Market Describers office in Farmington or be shipped by UPS for \$1.50 for the st box 20 cents for each additional DESCRIPTION OF THE Marilyn Market Information, call Marilyn Market Describer of Fran Hoetger at



ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION — Box of 25 cards \$7 plus \$1 mailing charge. Send to Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit 48212. For more information, call the association at 891-7188.

@ ALUMNAF

Mary Sklenar, 455-3186.

The Women's Resource Center at

self." At the second session, 7-9 p.m.

The program will be held in the Up-

18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fileti will

discuss dietary habits. Discussion

and a question/answer period will

quired. For additional information

call the Women's Resource Center,

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Partners will hold an orientation for

new members 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

general meeting followed by a

dance. That meeting and dance will

be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club,

2936 S. Lotz Road, east of I-275 and

north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

The St. Thomas a' Becket Wom-

attending may wear costumes, al-

sion. Donation is \$1 for non-mem-

For additional information, call Pat,

591-6400 Ext 430

Waterman Campus Center

Reservations are not re-

clubs in action

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Roman Forum Res taurant. Ford Road just west of I-275. Nancy Thompson-Britton from Annapolis Hospital will discuss Recovery." The Canton BPW meets nia. The meeting will include a basevery second Monday of the month ket party. Those who plan on attendat the Roman Forum Restaurant. Social hour is at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Terry Ponkey, REFUNDERS 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Xi Beta Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the home of Donna Theeck of plete deals to trade. New members Canton. The program will be "Physical Beauty: What It Is, How to Have It." Beta Sigma Phi is an interna- • SELF-DISCOVERY tional women's cultural, service and social organization with more than Schoolcraft College will offer a four-12,000 chapters worldwide. For ad- part series on "Discovering Yourditional information, call Donna Theeck, vice president, 981-2378, or Wednesday, Oct. 15, Cecilia Fileti, a Martha Edmonds, president, 397- registered dietitian, is the speaker.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group discussion will be on dealing with anger in constructive ways. Reservations are not re- PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP quired. The support group is sponter at the college. It is for women who are divorced, considering di- Oct. 15. The organization will also or divorce. For additional informater, 591-6400 Ext. 430

EASTERN STAR The Grand Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star of Michigan, will hold 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851. its 120th annual session Oct. 14-16 at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. The ST. THOMAS 'Windmill of Friendship" session will host approximately 4,000 mem- en's Club will meet 7:30 p.m. bers from Michigan and other juris- Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the basement dictions throughout the U.S. and Can- of the church, Lilley at Cherry Hill ada. Several members of Plymouth Road in Canton. A Halloween party, shop cover the area from Belleville Chapter No. 115, Order of the East- including games and prizes, will be to Port Huron. The public may atern Star of Michigan, will partici- the evening's entertainment. Those

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society bers.

ou can guarantee any future funeral expenses are covered at oday's prices. Ask about our regulated. "Trust 100° Funeral Prerrangement Plan." This, and other valuable information is in our neipful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense."

(Phone us or mail in this coupon.) HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, INC. 3 LOCATIONS - ALL NEAR FREEWAYS Redford - 25450 Plymouth Rd.

will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. GENEALOGY at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens,

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 o.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Carl andburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile, The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Livonia. There is no charge. The tothe home of Kay Gruchow in Livothe Michigan sesquicentennial. The organization provides help for those who are interested in genealogy. For ing should call Kay, 522-8655, or additional information, call Max E. Spangler, 937-1055.

-

ACCOUNTANTS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 The Detroit chapter of the Nationa.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the al Association of Accountants will Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 • Union. neet 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Those attending should bring refund Vladimir's in Farmington Hills forms, proofs of purchase and com-Phyllis E. Peters from Touche Ross and Co. will discuss her experiences with the Federal Reserve System For reservations, call Lisa, 965-3660.

Westside Singles II will celebrate the one-year anniversary Friday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merri man Road. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For additional information. call the hotline, 562-3170.

The Business and Professiona

WOMEN AT WORK

Women's Clubs of the Detroit Metro Area will sponsor a workshop "Women in the Workplace," 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Nancy Humphreys, dean of social work at Michigan State vorce or in the process of separation meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for a University, who will discuss women's roles in the workplace. Workshop sessions will cover the topics of protocol, buying a car, stress management, dealing with the media small business loans and first aid for choking victims. Participants will be able to attend three of the six workshop sessions. A fee of \$22.50 per person includes handouts, speakers sessions and lunch. To register, call Maria Holmes, 459-7321. Advance registration is required. The four BPW districts sponsoring the work-

though it is not required for admis- • LAS VEGAS

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292. Knights of Colum-

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INSURANCE REPAIRS

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'm interested in more details on pre-planning. Please send me our booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

bus, will hold a Las Vegas night 8 • BEREAVED GROUP

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 150 Fair . BONSAI SOCIETY The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will old its 12th annual bonsai exhibition from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N Dixboro, Ann Arbor, More than 100

bonsai trees will be on display, many of them in peak autumn colors. Bonsai are woody plants grown in small containers, miniaturized and shaped into living sculpture. Ongoing demonstrations of growing and training bonsai will take place throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for adults; chil-Suite" may attend. dren will be admitted free of charge. The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society meets MATTHAEI FRIENDS 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the The Friends of the Matthaei Bomonth, February through November, at the Matthaei Botanical Gar-

Mary Delancy, 662-8246.

 REMS GROUP The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The church is accessible to the handicapped. There will be a puppet show featuring "Kids on the Block." A neurologist from William Beaumont Hospital will attend.

dens. Club members meet for

workshops and lectures and to share

information. Interested people may

attend. For additional information.

call Linda Struble, 761-5490, or

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 17. The Plymouth BPW meets the third Monday of the month at the Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, days, or Marilyn Alimpich 453-4845, evenings. Price is \$8 for

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultura Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or

® THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Cen tral Middle School in Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild or who wish to help with the production of Neil Simon's "Plaza

tanical Gardens will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Following the short meeting Professor William Stapp of the Uni versity of Michigan School of Natural Resources will present a slide program, "Following the Nile: Its Culture and Ecology." Stapp originated the outdoor education program in the Ann Arbor Public Schools and is also former director : of environment education for UNESCO. The public may attend.

For additional information, call the

gardens, 763-7060. SHAPE UP

A postnatal exercise class for mothers and their babies younger than 7 months will begin at 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The class will meet for six weeks. It includes exercises for mothers and babies, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. The class is sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. For additional information, call Pam Touhey, the instructor, 459-2678.

 RETIRED PERSONS Plymouth-Northville Chapter No.

1311. American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wedne Center, 525 Farmer. Those attending should bring a sack lunch at noon. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. A representative from the Prudential Insurance Co. will discuss Prudential's hospital, insurance program.

Coffee and tea will be available.

Event honors seniors

Six outstanding members of th senior classes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will compete in the first annual Plymouth Canton Junior Miss schol

arship program. The six honorees are Kelly Halfacre, April Quinn, Karen Massey, Wendy Kulczycki, Cheryl Durrer and Janai Stepp. They will participate in the program designed to honor the community's outstanding high school senior girl.

The Plymouth Canton Junior Mis program will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 18, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tick ets will be sold at the door The Plymouth Canton Junior Mis

prize list includes a \$500 Sunshine

Honda scholarship award, an en-

graved plaque, a medallion, banne and roses. The first runner-up will receive a \$200 scholarship sponsore by Plymouth Canton Junior Miss. The local winner will advance to the state level of competition in Marshall in late January. The state winner will represent Michigan in the America's Junior Miss national finals in Mobile, Ala.



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Detroit — 4412 Livernois Ave.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles Club will hold the annual Western hoedown dinner 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The dinner will be at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Price is \$10 per person. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office, 422-0149, during the day or calling 459-4283 after 6 p.m. and during weekends. Reservations deadline is Sunday, Oct. 19. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Proceeds will support the Newburg Singles and church proj-

DIVORCED The Women's Divorce Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Ray will discuss the challenges and excitement of being single. Ray is staff analyst for the Burroughs Corp. A question/answer period will follow. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine • PANCAKES Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

 CHILDBIRTH CLASS Small group classes in natural

childbirth are scheduled to begin Nov. 3. The emphasis will be on nat ural breathing and relaxation tech- • EXERCISE CLASSES niques. Consumer options, nutrition, Caesarean sections will also be covcall Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

@ EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will nia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth birth Education, 595-6843. Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional in- SCOUT DISPLAY ormation, call 354-3080.

WIDOWED David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for Limited Budget." The organization hibit will continue through Nov. 23. provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reser- . WOMEN'S GROUPS vations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's

Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WISER-Widowed in Service will formation, call Judith Darlington at • FARM AND GARDEN hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building.

"Adolescent Depression"

Speaker: Charles G. Krasnow, M.D.

Wednesday, October 15

Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amantea's Res- • CHILD CARE taurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, the needs of working parents. It ofcall the Women's Resource Center at fers a full day care program with For additional information, call

FOLK ART

is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through November. The hand-carved Child Care Center, 561-4110. ceramic sculptures and buildings NURSERY SCHOOL were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum ncludes an exhibit on 75 years of a cooperative nursery school in Can-Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 ton, has several openings for 3- and S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 4-year-olds this fall. For additional p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 2805. cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional in- • CANTON JAYCEES formation, call 455-8940.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the lymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members also are welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may par ticipate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds outh. For additional information, provides self-help and information monthly pancake breakfasts the first call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 sharing for widowed people. Reser- Sunday of each month from October vations are not required. For addi- through April. The menu includes tional information, call the Women's pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult. \$1 for children age 5 and vounger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

Prenatal and postnatal exercise breastfeeding and avoiding classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park ered. For additional information, Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, neet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at call the In Touch-Association for the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livo- Pregnancy Enrichment and Child-

Greenmead Museum in Livonia

has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the WISER-Widowed in Service will USA. The exhibit also covers the hisneet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. tory of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Harris, extension home economist, adults, 25 cents for children. To ar- flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a range a tour, call 477-7375. The ex- and Canton residents may call 453-

Plymouth Family Service is offer-

cohol problems. Fees are based on \$7.95. the ability to pay. For additional in-

We're Talking

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treat-

ment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with

Come share this new vision with us by attending a free public lecture at the new Mercywood:

This presentation deals with the newly recognized syndrome of adolescent depression. The focus will be

on differentiating depression as a psychiatric problem from the normal mood swings and behavioral

Location: Cafeteria. Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron River

M94uley

Health Center

problems that are common among adolescents. Adolescent suicide will also be discussed.

For further information please call the Department of Community Relations at 572-4000.

Lecture, 7:00 PM Tour And Refreshments, 8:00 PM

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 21/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michi-The Plymouth Historical Museum gan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information call the YWCA

The Plymouth Children's Nursery

information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each nonth at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile. Plym-

O TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy, a member

American recipes. The price is \$5. of Toastmasters International, For additional information, call Kameets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Oaks in Novi. The group formerly Families Anonymous, a self-help met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hoprogram for relatives and friends tel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes concerned with drug abuse or behapeople wanting to improve their vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. speaking skills. For information, call Thursdays in St. John Neumann 420-0116 or 422-8364. Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

FALL CLASSES Enrollment is open for childbirth

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN preparation classes. Classes sched-SENIORS uled will include the topics of birththe first Tuesday of each month at postnatal exercise, newborn care the church on Warren Road, west of and others. For a class schedule and registration form, call In Touch-As-Sheldon, New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchasociation for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, la, president. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May-8547 for membership information.

 CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus ing groups for women who wish to cookbook, "All Our Best," is availexplore their drug/alcohol use or able at Plymouth Book World and who want to recover from drug/al- from chorus members. Price is

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-

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Energy Efficient About Mental Health Window Replacement

al Farm and Garden Association has CIVIL AIR PATROL two cookbooks available from group

members. A number of salads from

the spring salad luncheon are includ-

ed, along with other recipes submit-

ted by the members. The price is \$5.

meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth

Thursday of the month at the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

interested in being a part of cultural

events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-

sponsored by the YWCA of Western

Wayne County. For additional infor-

mation, call Cynthia Nichols, area

The Plymouth Township Seniors

meet at the Friendship Station Club

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol-

lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m.

to noon for euchre and pool. Tues-

days from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinoch-

le, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge

and pinochle. Seniors living in Plym-

outh Township or the city of Plym-

outh may attend. For additional in-

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m.

U.S. COAST GUARD

455-2676, for information

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PLYMOUTH SENIORS

CANTON WOMEN

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 POST VFW invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs- Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at day, on the fourth floor of the main 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesbuilding. Willow Run Airport. Any days of the month at the post home, U.S. citizen 13 or older may become 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New memvolunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673. call the post, 459-6700.

The Canton Women's Club will • TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) • CANTON ROTARY meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township. New members mation call 453-4756 or 455-1583. may attend. The club is for women

> SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony Chapter of

Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Sen- en meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newior Citizen Fire Station Center, man House, Schoolcraft College just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county rected by Dixie Dahlke. The group's next big project is a full-fledged barbershop show with champion quartets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

formation, call Helen Krupa, 459-Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at The Polish Centennial Dancers of Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from join and \$1.50 per month. For more Centennial Cupboards," is available information about the club, call the from group members. It features a Canton senior citizen office, 397number of Polish recipes, along with 1000 Ext. 278.

> CIVITAN CLUB The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for those who wish to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed. It is open to men and women. For additional information, call

The Oral Majority Toastmasters



MAYFLOWER-LT, GAMBLE

bers are welcome. For information,

Canton Rotary Club meets at noor Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight Ford Road between Haggerty and reduction are discussed. For infor- Lilley Lunch is \$5 For information.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic won 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, oper-

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann bers are welcome. For information call James Rvan. 459-9300

 AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evening in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tourna ment registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scot tie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391

of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-

The Light That

Scares Off

VANDALS!

TOASTMASTERS **DEVIL'S NIGHT**

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.







CALL: 548-1360

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lect, or group posed together TUESDAY, OCT. 14 thru SATURDAY, OCT. 18 DAILY: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

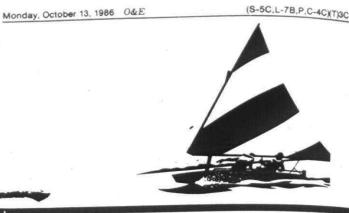
> ★ PLYMOUTH: Sheldon & Ford (Not available at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth)

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\$673 COMPLETE PER PERSON INSIDE CABIN

\$773 COMPLETE PER PERSON **OUTSIDE CABIN**

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> > A Coastal Island

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Observer & Eccentric

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FOR SALE

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8 Auto Rentals Leasing

1 Junk Cars Wanted 2 Trucks for Sale

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DON'T PASS UP
This lovely ranch in Livonia Bicentennial Estates. Only 2 years old and loaded with quality extras. Asking \$152,900. Cali:

Although the control of the contr

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Unique open floor plan with dramat
ic foyer in this custom throughout
bedroom 2½ bath brick ranch, 1s
floor laundry, family room, 2 decks
2 car garage, on over ½ acre lot i
N.W. corner of Livonia. \$138,500.

CENTURY 21 LAND CONTRACT LIVONIA & AREA
JUST LISTED. Fine family location
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BY OWNER - Open Sunday 1-5 8422 Minton, Spacious 3 bedroom, 5422 Minton, Spacious 3 bedroom, the natural fireplace, central air, and 2 car attached the natural fireplace, central air, we carpet throughout. 2% car galage, covered patio and B80.

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400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses to Rent

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2 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
4 Help Wanted-Office Clerical5 Food-Beverage
6 Help Wanted Sales
67 Help Wanted Part Time
68 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted Female
63 Situations Wanted Male O Recreational Vehicles
S snowmobiles
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Boats/Motors
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J Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
Motorcycles, Parts & Service 14 Campers/Motorhomes/Trail 16 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

3 Situations Wanted Male 15 Child Care 16 Summer Camps 18 Education Instructions 18 Education instructions
19 Nursing Care
20 Secretarial Business Services
22 Professional Services
23 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
24 Tax Services
ANNOUNCEMENTS
24 Description 4 Announcements/Notices 6 Legal Notices 9 Bingo Cards of Thanks 2 In Memoriam 4 Death Notices

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146 Marble
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services

19 Pool Water, Delivery
20 Pools
21 Poroslain Refinishing
22 Printing
23 Recreationial Vehicle Service
24 Retail Hardwoods
25 Refinishing
27 Refinishing
28 Refinishing
27 Refinishing
28 Refinishing
28 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpen
28 Screen Repair
28 Seveng Machine Repair
24 Sewing Machine Repair
25 Solar Energy
25 Snow Blower Repair
25 Solar Energy 62 Doors
63 Draperies
64 Dressing & Tailoring
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69 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
72 Fences
75 Fireplaces
76 Fireplace Enclosures
78 Firewood

Spacious townhouse - 3 beat ours, 2½ baths, central air, all appliances included, Close to schools, \$88,000. 4 Fruck Washing
7 Typing
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2 bedrooms, 2 full beths, skylight, fireplace, are, courtyard with deck, garage, immediate occupancy.
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PALACE, Farmington Hills, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, skylights, are private courtyard, 29.

PALACE, Farmington Hills, 2 bedrooms, 55 by 10, stays on lot, very cleans in good condition.

6 Madrid is its

16 Manage

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18 Agave plant 19 Article 21 Shadow 22 Television receivers

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Does 2 to 6PM Open 2 to 6PM

326 Condos For Sale 332 Mobile Homes

NEW RANCH condo complex, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, close to shopping & low taxes. \$84,900, Private showing.

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W. DEARBORN Duplex. Outer Drive.
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\$1,075 income per mo. New mortgage required. \$100,000. 646-9071 \$1,075. Income per mo. New mort-gage required. \$100,000. 646-9071

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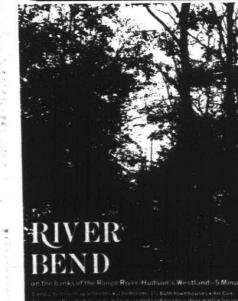
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Stop in to submit name 358-4954 Sun. 12-5 p.m.
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oven
All Health Club facilities • Immediate Occupancy
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• Furnished Exec. Apts.
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Large private balcony or patio · Spacious closet & storage area in apartment · Double-boil security system
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East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road. BEDROOM *475 N TEN MILE ROAD



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SHORT TERM LEASES
Shuft and family units & grime sub-

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Office-Clerica

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mefits included. Call Kim353-9750 mingham, MI 48010.

CLOTHING SECRETARY perienced necessary. Western For Northville Law Firm. Good typburban location. Send resume to: ling & spelling, 2 yrs, minimum sectiristic experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 648, Northville, MI. 48167 challenging position. Sand resuman.

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Call Claudia at 349-3940.

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Accurate typiet, excellent telephone skills, organized, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, shorthand value, skills, organized, shorthand value, shorthand value,

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

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Well established Oak Park industrial

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Office-Clerical

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GRILL COOK Paulette Winn Charley's Crab 5498 Crooks Rd. Troy (at 1-75)
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Part time to work nights in Farmingion area. Contact Jerzy or Dennis
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Excellent full time day & night shinow available. Must enjoy work with people, pleasant attitude. To pay, weekends off. Please apply appointment only. BLAKENEY'S

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for quality men's clothing store. Retail experience preferred but will
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506 Help Wanted Sales

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Men's/Women's Clot Full or part time nerset Mall

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SALES ENGINEER
rmanent position, must hi
ong background in gears
ines for commerical and
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SALES & JEWELRY

FREE'

SALESPER SALES PERSON

506 Help Wanted

Sales

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SALES MANAGER CANDIDATES monstrate your sales abilit dership qualities by join

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Part time, mature, flexible hrs. Excellent pay plus commission,
Page Boy Maternity, Somerset Mail
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Due to expansion, experienced professional capable of \$50,000 a year needed. We offer training, protective territories, high commission, structure, repeat customers. Call Mr Fredericks.

SALESPERSON erienced in pick based systems. Local organists to expand its Livonised sales staff immediately. eation & benefits commen experience. Contact wasky for information & internation & inte Somerset Mall 354-1500
RETAIL SALESPERSON
for Men's clothing- nights and
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For Jewelry Store, Telegraph, N. of
12 Mile Rd. Good opportunity for
right person.

small woman's boutique or uthfield's Sunset Strip, part time. 356-0676

SALES PERSON NEEDED in Plym

SALES PERSON NEEDED in Plymouth, Must have experience in seliing paint and/or wall paper.
Call Mary at 453–5100

SALES/PERSON, Part Time
18 hours per week. Fortune 500
food company is looking for selistarting individuals to fill part time sales positions in the Delroit. Metro
area. Duties include merchandlaing,
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Peter Barber, 31275 Northwestern
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48018. SALES & JEWELMT
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Center is speking a responsible and
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willing to train right person. Must be
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Apply in person: SILVER'S, INC 28800 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, Ml. 48075

Customer Service Rep Fashion apparel maker needs fashion-minded indinational accounts. Market-

Julie Drummond Sales Manager 4PM-6PM, Mon. Wed. Fri. The Reiss Corp. 583-7150

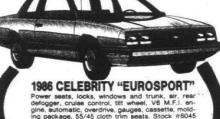
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Step up to a top-notch dealing only with business to Cur Service is sought after tompany that wishes to business. Great working con surroundings - no "boiler roundings a pwork. Call Mr. Cleary, 5

This Classification First Page of Section D

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