Halloween fun found at local libraries, 1C



Student volunteers time for Focus: HOPE, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 30

The

Canton

Connection

SELECT VOICES: The

nial Educational

following Centennial Educational Park Vocal Music Department students were selected following extensive auditions recently to sing in the Michigan School Vocal Association Senior High Regional

niors - Sara Erickson and

Heather Keehn, sopranos; Kerri Flynn, Sheila Harris, Ann Janette Cuper, altos; Stephan Otten, baritone. Juniors — Jennifer

Cherry, alto; Michael Kavalhuna ne. Sophomores - Amy nnington, soprano, Cory Cox, ss. Freshman — Paul Croll,

memorize four additional pieces usic and audition again on Saturday, Dec. 13, when a total of 300 singers statewide will be chosen as members of the three senior high state honors choirs for 1987. The CEP will be hosting one of those state honors choirs for three days of rehearsals preceding a performance in Ann Arbor in January.

INTEGRATING ARTS:

Academically Gifted Program, directed by coordinator Cheryl Johnson, has been awarded the

Academically Talented's annual award for its "Integrating the Arts: A Celebration of Gifted Child Week."

Integrating the Arts focused on written, visual and performing arts, which were interwoven

through the curriculum to English, social studies and

cience. Students were ncouraged to create art in

response to the concepts or ideas they were learning. Culmination

of the yearlong project was a cooperative effort with the Plymouth Community — an anthology of student writing entitled "Concepts." Products

were displayed and performance held in downtown Plymouth during Gifted Child Week last

HELP WANTED: The

Canton Clerk's office is taking

Monday, November 3, 1986

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

Local races also at stake Tuesday

staff writer

While the race between Gov. James Blanchard and Republican challenger William Lucas may be attracting the most interest, if not producing the most rhetoric, there will be many local offices to be decided by Plymouth-Canton voters tomor-

For Congress in the 2nd District, which includes Plymouth, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, is being challenged by Dean Baker of Ann Arbor. An economics instructor at University of Michigan, Baker has a election '86

large following in Ann Arbor, has pockets of support in the Plymouth area, and has been campaigning heavily in Jackson.

In the 15th District, which includes Canton, U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, has an easier challenge from Republican Glen Kassell Westland. While this is Kassell's third try against Ford, the 15th is so heavily tilted in the Democrats fa-

vor that a challenger against Ford has a far more difficult task than Baker does against Pursell in the

FOR THE STATE Senate in the 6th District (which includes Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Redford) Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is challenged by Democrat Thomas Healy of Plymouth.

While Healy has a record of public service as an assistant attorney general, the 6th District has grown into a "safe" district for the GOP - particularly since Canton has lost its Democratic influence during the

Reagan years. Geake, a former state representative and Schoolcraft College trustee, went to the Senate as a replacement for Pursell when he was elected to Congress.

For the Michigan House, Canton and Plymouth voters in the 36th District will be choosing between Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, and Democratic challenger Kathy Reilly. Law, a former Plymouth Township Trustee with business experience with Ford Motor Co., has been campaiging while Reilly has not been seen at the League of Wornen Voters Forum or at other appear-

ances. Law seems destined to return to Lansing.

Likewise, on the Democratic side of the aisle, Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, seems certain to return to Lansing in the 37th District, which includes half of Canton, Wayne, Belleville and Romulus. Republican challenger Theodore Jacques of Romulus has a number of traditionally Democratic votes in Wayne, Belleville and Romulus to sway in his direction to produce a close race here. If Gov. Blanchard runs well in Democratic areas as expected, Kos-

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Residents with sewer back-up problems listen to Canton Supervisor James Poole outline failures in the system and flaws in the township's involvement in a project known as Son



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Canton wins 2 battles in ongoing sewer war

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton reportedly received a temporary permit Friday from the state Department of Natural Resources allowing the township to pump storm and sewage drainage during

rainstorms in an effort to curtail basement flooding. In some cases, though, even the pumping doesn't help keep base-

Bill Caie, a Brandywyne resident,

said his basement has filled with 17.5 inches of sewage backup at its worst. When a nearby pump is running, it's not as bad but he still gets some flooding. The backup has cost Caie a washer, dryer and a many toys,

among other possessions.

"We haven't flooded in about a year because of the pumping," said Gloria Arndt, a Brookside subdivi-

SOME 20 residents showed up for a Friday meeting called by Canton Supervisor James Poole to discuss their sewer problems and the effects of recent legal tangles blocking Can-ton's involvement in the North-Huron/Rouge Valley sewer project.

The project is a 20-year-old revised sewer plan commonly known as Supersewer and now Son of Supersewer. Actual construction on the project - designed to improve the sewer capacity for 16 communities

 has not begun. But residents aren't the only ones

up in arms about sewer disputes.

The DNR hanned sewer construction in Canton effective Oct. 24 because the township pumped untreated sewage into the Rouge River.

The ban - issued after Canton backed out of the Son of Supersewer project in September - is affecting between \$50 million and \$100 million in development, Poole said

Canton will include this loss in a previously filed lawsuit that claims Canton is charged an unfair percentage of the total project cost, Poole

WAYNE CIRCUIT Judge Sharon Tevis Finch ruled Friday that before the DNR can deny sewer construction permits in Canton, a hearing

Police, fire head needed, study says

When the pumping station at Haggerty and Cherry Hill is in operation during heavy rainstorms sewage drains out of these pipes and flows to the Rouge River.

must be held before an administrative law judge within seven days on each developer's request.

Poole said the ban was issued to force Canton to join the supersewer

He argued that Canton pumps raw sewage that's vastly diluted by wa-

ter.
"Why is there 191 other sites dumping raw sewage, and Canton Township is the only one to get a ban?" Poole asked. "What are we

supposed to do when basements fill

that Canton has until Nov. 30 to come up with a sewer improvement program that is satisfactory to the DNR and ensures adequate capacity. C. Gerald Hemming, attorney rep-

A stipulation of the ban maintains

resenting Canton, said in court Fri-day that Canton could become involved in the Ypsilanti Utility Community Authority, which treats sani-tary sewage for Ypsilanti and for Washtenaw County townships. He said that system is 50 percent under capacity now and would welcome Canton's participation.

Please turn to Page 4

Brevities. Cable TV. . 9A 2C Clubs in Action . . 2A . 8A oping Cart. 4-5B burban Life . SPORTSLINE . .591-2312 WANT ADS . . .591-0900



vhat's inside

staff writer The Canton Township Fire Department has been effective in fire suppression and prevention but lacks direction and focus.

Consequently, many organizational and operational problems remain

That's one of the conclusions published in the long-awaited, \$13,000 fire department study conducted by the Pennsylvania-based consulting firm of Bartell and Bartell Ltd.

AS A RESULT of Canton Township Board authorization of the study last February, the team spent more than 300 hours assessing the \$1.5 million, 30-man fire department through tests and technology.

The study was discussed at the Oct. 28 board meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Nov.

Bartell and Bartell issued nine recommendations which included: identification of the fire risk level; shift of department emphasis from fire suppression to fire prevention; professionalization and development of management; use of the National Fire Protection Association standards for hiring entry level personnel to develop a technical career path; development of a training program,

Fire department problems are outlined

procedures manual and records system and establishment of a joint dispatch and communications center

with police. The study also cited recommendations for the eventual appointment of a public safety director to head the police and fire departments. Giving police Chief John Santomauro the dual hat of public safety director was cited as an option.

"I think the guys do a good job down there. They take a lot of pride in what they do," said township clerk Linda Chuhran.

Chuhran introduced the idea of doing a fire department study more than a year ago when Bartell and Bartell was conducting a similar study on the police department.

Chuhran said she was impressed with the good response time of 3.6 minutes that the fire department has been credited with for the last three

ACCORDING TO the report, approximately 439 fires occurred in 1985 with an average property loss of \$946.92 and per response cost of \$1,809. No civilian or firefighter lives were lost. The average number

of firefighter injuries in the past three years is 5.33 per year.

The fire department provides two distinct types of services: fire (suppression, prevention, inspection and alarm response) and Emergency Medical Service (EMS or response to a medical emergency, rescue and transportation.)

In the past three years, the number of rescue runs increased an average of seven percent per year, from 730 to 1,321, while fire runs increased at an average of six percent per year from 401 to 682, said the

The frequency of rescue runs is 3.6 per day.

Canton has a population of 56,000. "This raises a concern in assignment of personnel," said Bartell and

Bartell in the report. "Currently all Canton Township EMS technicians are also firefighters. However, not all firefighters are EMTs. Therefore, an EMT is required to respond to rescue runs and to fires. An EMT then will respond to two runs to every one fire run, plus he must also respond to the fire run. In reality, an EMT is responding three times for every one time a firefighter

"This is an indication of disproportional workload rather than a too EMTs are heavy workload paid an additional \$400 per and many firefighters felt it was not

The study said firefighters are divided into three teams that work 24hour shifts, providing optimum coverage with the least amount of people but also with the disadvantage of too much free time, the report said.

Dispatch is performed by a cadet. Forming a joint fire-police dispatch would free up three additional trained firefighter/EMTs who now work as dispatchers.

Claude Gersky, president of the Canton chapter of the International Association of Firefighters, declined comment on the report. Fire chief Mel Paulun was unavailable for

IN ADDITION, Bartell and Bartell saw no need or justification for a third fire station.

"The desire (versus need) to have a third fire station may be prompted by the lack of available space in the current fire stations to house more large equipment. When the average emergency response time increases

beyond five minutes for response to a fire run, the third station is justi-

"If the citizens wish to be provided with a faster response time and are willing to pay for it, the third station could be justified.

Low morale among firefighters also was found. Test scores revealed that firefighters "felt they were underemployed and that the future looked equally dim, if not worse, and felt that the 'management' doesn't seem to notice, care and/or be able to address the issue.

"Lack of a current program of rewards, passive management direction and seniority used for promotions are all a serious part of the motivation problem," the study said.

The average Canton firefighter has 10 years of service. The majority (18) have more than 10 years. Except for three cadets who were hired last year, the least seniority is six years.

The study also found that firefighters turn to their union activities to give them an avenue of expression and some recognition.

"In essence, the union has become a surrogate manager to augment the current management."

Resident named principal

Wayne- Westland

School District

FRAZER, 42, has been with the

school district for 20 years, starting

as a social science teacher at Mar-

Junior High School, where he taught

reading and history until 1979 when

he was assigned to John Glenn High

School as a reading teacher. In 1983,

During his 20 years with the dis-

Kettering. Stavros was granted a trict, Frazer also has worked as a and has earned an excellent reputa-

leave of absence in October to actrack coach and cafeteria supervisor tion at the county and district levels

cipal at Glenn.

shall Junior High School in 1966.

The district serves southeast Canton

of Kettering Elementary

Jack-o'-lanterns flooded out

Canton farmer Duane Bordine shares the plight of every Wayne County farmer suffering from this summer's drought and heavy rain

dine is determined to weather the low yield and poor harvest. "Next year's going to be better," he says over and over. "Next year's

looking as he talks. The conversation takes place at the kitchen table he traditional American setting for

"We went weeks and weeks without any rain. My sweet corn went from a nine-inch ear to a four-inch ear. You don't know what crops are salvageable because you can't get into the fields. I feel so sorry for the farmers in the Saginaw area where they lost everything."

If Bordine could play God, he would arrange for no more and no Bordine, who operates a vegetable stand at Ford and Ridge roads, lives one-half mile from where he was

raised. Both he and his brother, Roger, followed in the family trade. In total, Duane Bordine farms about 175 acres. Of 45 acres of sweet corn grown this year. Bordine estimates that 10 acres of corn valued at \$6,000 were lost. Nine acres of pumpkins valued at \$6,000 were lost He estimates the total loss on crops

"We don't own this property here, we only rent it," said Bordine who believes that farmers are being oushed steadily out of Wayne Coun-

this year to be \$12,000-\$15,000.

"Wayne County is dead for farm-

LESS THAN A dozen farmers operate in the Plymouth-Canton area,

"Farmers are independent people. They don't like another farmer tell-"There's just no money in farming," Bordine said. "I have three girls (Jeannine, 17, Heather, 16, and Melony, 14) and they say, 'Dad, we

would be stupid to stay on the farm

as hard as you work and as little

money as you make or even marry

anybody on the farm. We can go to

the factory and make more money

or go into the medical profession.

comparisons. "In 1943, you could buy a three-plow tractor for \$1,600. In 1986, the same tractor is \$12,000. Taxes in 1943 are \$1 an acre. Taxes today are \$50-\$80 an acre."

Add to Bordine's problems the problem of acid rain and the vandals and drunks who haphazardly drive across his acreage - further evidence of modern society's encroach-

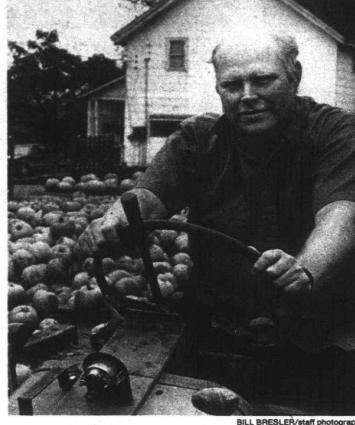
"There's so much acid rain around, I don't know how much damage that has on crops. You'll find acid rain on the muskmelons Muskmelons are very susceptible to acid rain. The leaves will change in

BUT ALL is not bleak for Bordine and his wife, Sharon. Two years ago both decided to become certified clowns, named Blossom and Freckles, respectively. Both have entertained at 4-H benefits and taken part in parades. "I had to have something to laugh at.'

Monday. Bordine donated and delivered 125 pumpkins, decorated by Plymouth-Canton commercial art students, to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and Penrickton Home for Blind Children in Taylor.

Before long, Bordine is singing the praises and benefits of farming

and see the moon and the stars. You find peace with God."



Together,

there's so

much good

we can do

Duane Bordine talks of better days as a farmer.

CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATES OF ANN ARBOR, P.C. Announces the Association of

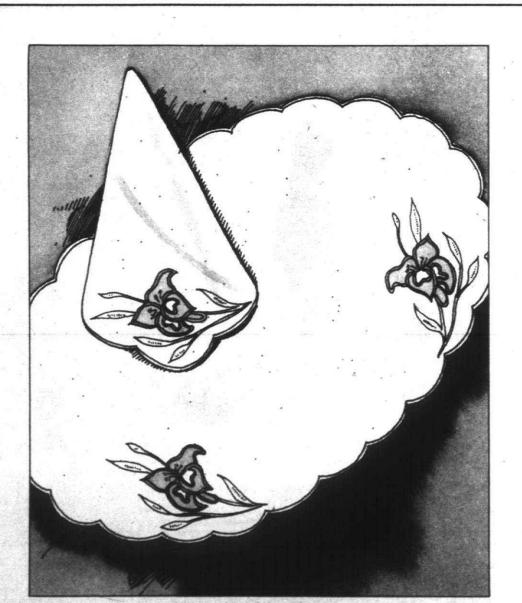
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Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

obituaries

MILTON O. ORR

Funeral services for Mr. Orr, 71, of Plymouth Township are scheduled al Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating will be the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michi-

Mr. Orr, who died Oct. 31 in De-

since his early teens. For several years he had made donations of food each year to the Plymouth Salvation for 11 a.m. today in Schrader Funer- Army. A member for a number of years of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, he also was a member of Plymouth Rotary Club. Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & No. 186 F & A.M., and Plymouth Elks Ldoge No. 1780 B.P.O.E.

troit, was born in Salem Township. He was owner of Bill's Market in Old brother, Seymour of Northville; two Survivors include: wife. Roberta Village from 1951 to 1981 and had nephews and a niece.



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Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

(Couldn't hurt.)

There are those who consider it a bit undignified to offer quality eyewear at a discount price. In most cases, the people who feel this way are the people who sell eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Not the people who buy them. After all, most people in the market for designer frames welcome the opportunity to save as much as \$40 on their next pair of glasses. They don't mind taking scissors in hand in order to pay

\$20 less for a pair of daily wear soft or extended wear contact lenses. But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unseemly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eye care. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading

to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.

\$10 off frames ! priced \$99.01 and up. Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86. Not valid with prior orders or other offers.

off frames priced \$72.01 to \$99. Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

priced \$46 to \$72. Choose from select fashion frames. Good only with prescription lens purchase. Expires 11/22/86.

off contacts extended wear contacts in stock, including tinted lenses. Soft Mate B and Soft Mate E.W. not included. Expires 11/22/86. Not valid with prior orders, other offers

Q95 eyeglasses \$49.95 for a complete pair of glasses. Choose from select fashion frames. Price includes clear single vision lenses. Eye exam extra. Expires

C'ul islom 1996 Not valid with prior orders or other offers

RIVERBANK SHOPPING CENTER, 545 Ann Arbor Road 451-0830 BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River, 227-2424 LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220 ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777



repair business closing

Canton-Plymouth T.V. was to have the best I could.' its last day of business Friday after numerous customer complaints about long service delays and unkept

ness at Ford and Lilley roads, said Friday he planned to repair televisions out of his home as his primary business and work out of other locations. He has been operator of a tele-

Nadeau said he would contact the owners of the televisions he still has and give them the option of having him repair it or return it to their

lengthy repair delays - some extending to almost a year. They also argued they were unable to get their televisions returned because they

A telephone number printed on the sign in front of the business has been disconnected for more than three weeks. Nadeau said he hopes to use the same number for his new busi-

He said he could understand why customers would be irritated bereach him by telephone, and because said Nadeau. "I don't know of any-

sue. Bring in or mail announce- ning.

ments to the Observer, 489 S.

Monday, Nov. 3 - Smith Elemen-

during which the children will make

up their "wish lists" with the help of

parent-volunteers, will be Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 3-5.

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, and

from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

book during school hours 9 a.m. to

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Our Lady of

Good Counsel Catholic School in

Plymouth will have its book fair

Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 5-7,

and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 8:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m. each weekday, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6, and 8:30 a.m. to 2

all ages. Proceeds will be used to

buy books for the library.

• CEP PARENT

CONFERENCES

Canton High.

3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday,

COUNSEL BOOK FAIR

Nov. 6. Children also may purchase

brevities

Main, Plymouth 48170.

SMITH BOOK FAIR

• DEADLINES

they thought I wasn't here and panicked. I've been trying to handle this

THE BETTER BUSINESS Bureau has listed Canton-Plymouth T.V. as an unsatisfactory company "for failure to respond to customer complaints presented by the Better Busifor us and he had it done in a few

12 verbal complaints" and "about eight written" reports on the business in the past few months, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. They complained about being unable to get their merchandise and broken promises by Nadeau to be at

the shop or to return their goods. torney general's offices told police no criminal charges should be filed.

Canton police officers made appointments with Nadeau so residents could pick up their merchandise. "I would go down there and say

these people want their sets back, and then I'd call the customer back and that they could go down and pick it up," said Canton Police Detective Richard Pomorski.

"Every time an officer gave me a list of names I took care of them," one right now that I haven't taken

something they didn't get back." Karen Dempsey of Canton said she

took her battery-operated Sony black-and-white television to Canton-Plymouth T.V. about one year ago. The exact time is unclear, she said, because the claim check is "He renaired the same television

days. I thought this guy is really good. It broke again but for a differto the shop and was told it needed a

time. Nadeau informed her that an antenna broke and that he would re-After repeated telephone calls and

visits to the shop, Dempsey said Nadeau failed to return her television. On Oct. 13, Dempsey filed a Canton police report.

"I just think that people should know about this.

the principle of the whole thing,"

Two weeks ago, Dempsey received her television, which was repaired at no charge. It worked in the shop but when she returned home, she said, it still didn't work, Nadeau offered to repair the television again, but Dempsey declined.

Teaching at Focus: HOPE

would like to become a teacher. But, in the meantime, Trahev is helping underprivileged children at Focus:HOPE, a civil and human

"He's

A Madonna College senior, majoring in child development with a mi-nor in elementary education, Trahey

Warner Frazer of Plymouth has been appointed an elementary school principal in Wayne-Westland Com-

The Wayne-Westland school board

unanimously approved the appoint-ment last week of Frazer as princi-

pal of Kettering Elementary and

Kathleen Chorbagian said.

oraised Superintendent Dennis

Frazer had been John Glenn High

the Warner Frazer fan club, I have

to say he does more than is required

of our administrators," board presi-

be hard to go over to Glenn and not

Frazer replaces Sally Stavros at

Canton High graduate, someday

ing children from low-income fami-"As the parents wait in a food line sometimes one to four hours, the

children come to 'kids korner' where

I read books, tell stories and even

food center, one day a week, teach-

"They love coming to my table to learn and play. If they are attending resistor. Dempsey said, in the mean- school, I encourage them to do well. Trahev believes if you give chil-

teach them the alphabet.

on the right foot." "Focus:HOPE is the culmination of all of the theory that Tim has Dr. Diana DelCampo, associate standing children and meeting their

> individual educational needs. One of eight children, Trahey understands what it means to help oth-

> > "I come from a family of helpers. My mother, formerly a Madonna College English teacher, is now teaching writing skills at a community college.

chairman, the district's secondary

reading department head and as

sophomore, junior and senior clas

Frazer has a bachelor of science

degree in history and a master of

arts in reading, both from Eastern

tion specialist degree in elementary education from Wayne State Univer-

for the appointment noted that he is

"a recognized expert in curriculum

"My brother is a business major at Madonna with a minor in emergency technology. After he graduates, he ntends to become a firefighter.

Trahev has two sisters - one nurse, one a veterinarian — whor both enjoy helping others.

After graduation, Trahey plans to the Focus:HOPE food center togeth er with volunteering his time be

ween church organizations and

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build-up or odor, and dries in

seconds. And it's as easy as

1-2-3 to use. **3.99.**

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outh Community Family YMCA at p.m. Sunday. There will be books for • CEP PARENT COFFEE Thursday, Nov. 13 - A Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. 451-6600, Ext. 219. in the conference room at Plymouth

and Plymouth Canton High will be 6:30-10 p.m. in the gymnasium of vocational education director.

All teachers, counselors and administrators are expected to be pres- • CHILD ABUSE SERIES ent, seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit the Prevention of Child Abuse and Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheltheir conference to 5-7 minutes if Neglect is sponsoring workshops on don. For party reservations call 397other parents are waiting to see a the prevention of child abuse, specif-

particular teacher. If additional Announcements for Brevities time is needed, parents are advised may be made by calling Kathy Reilshould be submitted by noon Mon- to schedule a conference for a mutuly, 459-2067. Each workshop will be day for the Thursday issue and by ally agreeable time or check back 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows: noon Thursday for the Monday is- with that teacher later in the eve-

lems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come between 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and parents whose last names begin A-L 8:15-10 tary School PFO will have its annual p.m. Parents may feel free, howev-Book Fair Nov. 3-11. Preview days, er, to attend when it is most conven-There will be no school on Friday,

Nov. 7, for high school students becase of parent conferences being Books may be purchased from 3:30- held the night before. DRIVER EDUCATION

To avoid parking and traffic prob-

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Three-week driver education classes beginning Nov. 11, Dec. 2, and Jan. 13 will be Nov. 10, 11. All proceeds will benefit held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School with both classroom and behind-thewheel training for ages 15-18 for a driver's education certificate. Driving time will be arranged between students and instructor. For information or to register, call the Plym-

Canton High School. Hosting the cof Thursday, Nov. 6 - Parent confee will be principals Tom Tattan ferences for Plymouth Salem High and Gerald Ostoin with information being shared by Harold Gaertner,

Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elemen-

 BABYSITTING WORKSHOP Monday, Nov. 17 - A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks from Nov. 17 through Dec. 11 Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle. The workshop will cover the skills of babysitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-

 COLLEGE MONEY AID Wednesday, Nov. 19 - A financial

aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their child's post-secondary education. A nanel will include representatives from the state of Michigan Financial Aid Department, a local bank regarding .oans and a university financial aid office. Parents and students may make reservations by calling

THANKSGIVING PARTY Saturday, Nov. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is spon-

soring its Thanksgiving Party for Canton children ages 3-12. The party will include movies, games, prizes and refreshments. The party will be The Plymouth-Canton Council on 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation

School district passes financial report card

Wayne-Westland school district officials received some good news last

Their handling of the district's finances for fiscal 1985-86 earned a good report card from the auditors, Plante and Moran.

One piece of good news was in \$2.1-million ending cash balance which made it possible to reinstate the elementary expressive arts program and hire more teachers for arger-than-expected elementary en-

The balance was substantially higher than the \$363,023 projected

teva should produce a large plurality

FOR WAYNE COUNTY positions,

probably the closest race, which also

might be ignored by many voters, will be for three spots on the Wayne

Circuit Court bench in the 3rd Dis-

three non-incumbent seats are Sean

Kavanagh, Kathleen Macdonald,

John A. Murphy, James J. Rashid,

Gregory J. Stempien and David J.

is the odds-on favorite even though

Republican Bob Murphy has been

more visible since the primary. For

countywide offices though in Wayne County, a Republican has not been

For county commission, North-ville Township Supervisor Susan

Heintz is expected to win by a wide

John Kopka of Livonia in the 10th

District, which includes Plymouth,

Northville, Livonia. The winner

Tuesday will replace Mary Dumas

margin over Democratic challenger

elected for decades.

But it was far less than the 5 per cent of the operating budget — or about \$3.5 million — auditors would like the district to have on hand for emergencies and to avoid cash flow problems, said Woody London, as-

"We were caught flat-footed (on the larger-than-expected revenue)," London admitted. "So it (the audit) was very good news."

and a substantial saving in the cost of health insurance were primary reasons the larger-than-anticipated

Wayne- Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

\$800,000 was restricted funds, or money needed to cover prepaid preorders for inventory and preorders for inventory and pro-ceeds from land sales that are kept in a separate account and spent only as determined by the school board.

With revisions in the current budg et. London pointed out, the board has already used up \$1.3 million for the

also will be three state proposals on

Tuesday's ballot but there will be no

trict's \$65.3-million budget. Most of the budget, 68 percent went for instruction and support seroperations and maintenance and transportation, accounting for another 24 percent. Six percent was used for administration and 2 percent for

In comparison to Wayne County as

local millage or other ballot ques-The polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and remain open until 8 p.m. be allowed to vote. Residents show

punchcard in Plymouth, Plymout Township and Canton as they did in August - the first time punchcard voting was used in both townships. Because this is a general election precincts - not at school precincts - for those who vote at differen

10001

PERSONAL INJURY

JOHN F. VOS III

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz P.
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The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

applications for precinct workers to work the general election on Nov. 4. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications can be requested by mail or by calling the election line at 397-8151. Applicants must be residents of Canton, 18 or older.

SHIPWRECKS: Canton Public Library again is marking the arrival of the gales of November with a program on Great Lakes shipwrecks. David Trotter of Underseas Research Associates will show films with an accompanying sound track of discovered lying on the floor of the Great Lakes. The program will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov Township Hall, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Sign up to attend beginning today by calling 397-0999 or stopping by

FREE DISPOSAL: Free disposal of household debris is being offered to residents of Canton, Wayne, and Van Buren 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Woodland Meadows Landfill on Hannan at Van Born. Proof of utility bills with address) must be shown. Vehicles will be limited to pickups, vans, small trailers and

Canton @bseruer

Published every Monday and Thurs-day by Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, Mi 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of ad-dress, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-

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election '86

who retired after a long career on the Wayne County Board of Commis-

Local races decided Tuesday

In the 11th District, which in- ing up at the precincts will be voting cludes Canton, attorney Milton Mack, D-Wayne, is the incumbent. Republican challenger Scott Press, also of Wayne, has not the aggressive campaign needed to produce a GOP winner in a district which is residents will be voting at municipa Szymanski.
For Wayne County Executive,
Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara heavily Democratic.

The lone county ballot issue (D) is proposal to eliminate the office of polling places.

LAWYERS No Fee For Initial Consultation 455-4250

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ED MCNAMARA SAYS

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Of the \$2.1 million, more than revisions covered the reinstating of the arts program and the hiring of

> THE AUDIT, presented to the board last week, included more good news - state aid topped local property tax revenues, reversing a fouryear long trend.

Property taxes generated \$32.6 added \$32.7 million to cover the dis-

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DATE: MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1986 PLACE: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road Fo register call 313-453-2904 Pat Carroll MID-SESSION MONEY-BACK 0. FER Clinical Hypnosis more per pupil for instruction, but less for support services. Overall the district spent \$3,140 per student

The state equalized valuation of property in the district rose to \$809 on, up more than \$40 million for inflation, the SEV dropped to

The auditors also compared the Wayne-Westland's SEV with five neighboring districts - Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Romulus. In that comparison, it ranked fourth behind Dear-

Livonia and Plymouth-Canton. When the SEV was compared on a per pupil basis, Wayne-Westland dropped to fifth, with Romulus mov-

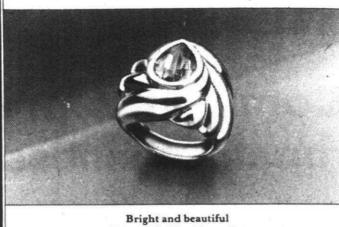
change. The school district is a co-defendant in the suit.

School attorneys were unable to provide information on the district's potential liability in the case and as a result, the facts and figures in the audit are subject to the outcome of

While pleased with the audit, Lon-don admitted that next year's report may not contain such good news. He expects the ending fund balance will be far less, possibly between \$1 and

He said school officials are hoping the assumptions on which the budget was based hold true throughout the year, but there are "many varia-bles" subject to constant change.

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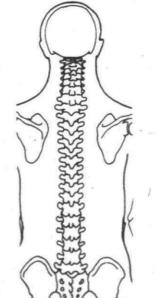




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Blanchard cool to capital funds

If re-elected, Gov. James J. Blanchard will cast a wary eye at pal weapons for job training." the request of some community colleges for capital funds.

we'll go broke," Blanchard said at a charge tuition to cover operating news conference last week as he wrapped up his re-election bid. We're solvent. I have a feeling everyone will be in Lansing for mon-

The Democratic governor, a resiland Community College district, was asked about the consortium of OCC, Wayne County Community College, Lansing Community College and a handful of other two-year schools. They plan to ask for state capital funds in 1987.

struction for community colleges, said the state has made great strides in funding higher education during his four-year-old administration.

"We've increased support for pub

cholson contends the "urban" col-

leges had a special case to make.

lic four-year colleges by 50 percent and for community colleges by 40 percent. We've made a massive investment in higher education. "We've doubled the number of student grants. We've got the colleges to exercise tuition restraint.

"Four years ago, higher education was being cut," he said, referring to the economic recession and budget

"Community colleges are an important weapon for economic development. They are one of our princi-

THE STATE funds both operations Every college wants capital and construction for the 15 four-year funds. We'll have to take a look or colleges and universities. They also funds. But they have no tax revenue of their own.

The 29 Community colleges get their operating money from three sources: state aid, local property taxes and tuition They get no condent of Pleasant Ridge and the Oak- struction money from the state, relying on local bond issues repaid from voted property taxes. An exception was the one-time

grants community colleges received from a penalty imposed by a federal court on Exxon Oil Co. for overcharging home heating customers during the oil crisis of the mid-1970s. Earlier last week, the Republican ticket of William Lucas and Colleen

Engler was asked the same question in a Bloomfield Township news conference. Engler, a state representative, replied encouragingly. Lucas



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Standard Federal Bank, head-quartered in Troy, has received stock sale will be used for loans Federal Home Loan Bank Board approval to convert from a mutunancial services and possible ac al savings bank to a stock form of

The stock will be offered to eligible depositors and borrowers of the bank and will then be available to residents of Michigan and Indiana and other people to whom the offering circular is delivered in a subscription and community offering. Any remaining shares will be sold in a public offering underwritten by Merril Lynch,

Standard Federal will hold a series of investor meetings throughout the area begining Nov. 12 and running through Dec 5. Bank employees will be avail-

Standard Federal to sell stock

A toll-free telephone numbe has been set up for those seeking more information regarding the conversion. Call 1-800-233-6575 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weeekdays Standard Federal is a \$7.5 billion financial institution with 83 branch offices located in Michigan and Indiana.

able to discuss the conversion.

Proceeds raised from the stock sale will be used for loans and investments. expanding financial services and possible

acquisitions.

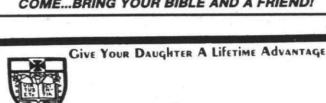
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ownership. The conversion is ex-

pected by the end of the year, ac-

cording to Thomas R. Ricketts,

The bank will offer 23 million

shares of common stock at a

maximum subscription price of

\$15 per share. Standard Federal

has applied to the New York

Stock Exchange for listing of its

chairman and president of Stan-

dard Federal.

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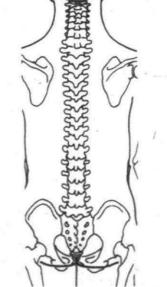
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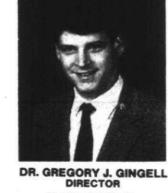
Detroit Free Press

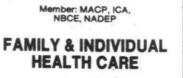
Wayne County Executive Nominee Edward McNamara New Detroit, Inc. League of Women Voters The Detroit News

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WORKERS

FOR APPOINTMENT

Entertainment

O&E Monday, November 3, 1986



black in order to qualify for a scholarship to Harvard Law School in the comedy "Soul Man," with Rae Dawn Chong



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Storyline offends in silly 'Soul Man'

er idea and turns it into a slow- ated Bill Watson's hostility toward should offend blacks, whites, bigots, liberals, lawyers and everyone connected with Harvard University, particularly its Law

the PR dictum, "As long as they spell the name correctly," will appreciate "Soul Man" because the university is well-photographed. Beyond that, however, any reasonable Harvard person should be ap-

Mark Watson (C.Thomas Howell) vard Law School but his elation turns to despair when his wealthy father, Bill (James B. Sikking), decides to make a man of his son by letting him pay his own way. The three-year total for attending Har-vard is more than \$53,000, and Mark sees his dream fading rapid-

His best friend, Gordon Bloomfield (Arye Gross), tries to help but there's no solution. Mark visits his with poor execution in every defather's therapist, Dr. Aronson (Max Wright), who has ill feelings frey Jur) and music (Tom Scott).

THAT'S PRETTY tenuous and

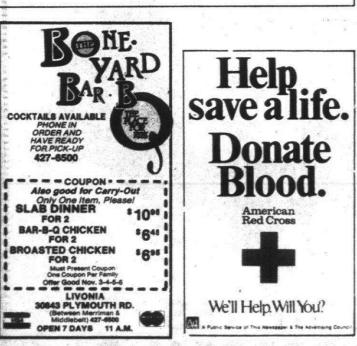
typical of the film's weak structure. While there's nothing wrong istic potential - it is so slowly paced that the farce falls flat. Hesitant drama that leaves too much time to contemplate logical gaps is generally unsatisfying. Mark is not to be denied by his father's weird therapist, and he

arship route. The kicker is that the students. Using friend Seth's (John David Bland) experimental tanning pills, Mark crosses the color line in an unusual direction.

raises tuition money via the schol-

should know that dark pancake and an Afro hairpiece don't make Cau-

THE POTENTIAL for fastpaced farcical commentary on American race relations is lost,





Owners talk about chardonnay

successful California winery owners recently were in town, both with interesting things to say about chardonnay, winemaking and wine sell-Fred Fisher, a Michigan native,

escaped many years ago to various lands. He has now found his calling as owner of the Sonoma winery that carries his name. The winery is in the western slopes of the Mayacamas Mountains that separate Napa and Sonoma.

Fisher produced his first commercial wines in 1979. His vineyard was planted to chardonnay and cabernet in 1974, and he sold off his initial grapes. In their fifth leaf, he deemed hem ready to make wines bearing

area appearance was to unveil his new 1984 chardonnay. It will be marketed as the "Coach Insignia," a designation to be used hereafter with his top-of-the-line chardonnays and

the lesser wine to be called a Napa-Sonoma. Not yet priced, this "C.I." wine will be expensive, probably in the \$20 range. But such a wine!

The occasion for Fisher's Detroit-

evidence of the great leaps in quality from the winery door and charge \$2 BEGINNING IN 1985, there will that Sonoma wines are taking. Inbe two of each flavor each vintage, deed, many wine observers - this

It takes guts....

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Ages 4-7 and 8-12

let's take

a stand

market.

cent of the cuvee underwent malolactic fermentation: the lack of any sharp edges in this young wine comes from winemaking skills, not from induction. The use of limosin oak has been most judicious.

The premier showing of this wine

was the only one nationally. A real tribute to the developing Michigan

Fisher also brought along his 1982

cabernet, tasted later in the meal

with Bavarian Blue cheese and

French bread (does the London Chop

House ever miss?). Elegant, charm-

ing, full, yet delicate, this is a model

cabernet, rivaling France's and Cali-

A couple of days earlier Cecil De-

growers event last spring).

wine

Richard Watson

10 wines, an unusually large number these days. Full production this year will be in the range of 50,000 cases. Hardly small, DeLoach is a whole dimension apart from Fisher with its two wines at 8,000-case-per-year The tasting event reconfirmed for

of California I do not think he has Loach hosted a variety of audiences every issued a weak wine. Most are at several tasting events, marking only his second-ever visit to our area excellent and, as important, afford-(the first being the Sonoma Wine-DeLoach delighted in telling the story of his original marketing strat-egy in 1977 when he began. He want-HE IS ANOTHER Sonoma grower, whose wines offer further ed to make only zinfandel, sell it all

a bottle. Naive and ridiculous! HIS FIRST customer was Robert one included - believe Sonoma has Stemmler, then still at Charles Krug, crept ahead of Napa with all wines who, upon tasting the wine, exploded, telling him he could not sell such DeLoach Vineyards, some 10 a wine for \$2. Stemmler meant "only It is almost thick, with roneyed miles west of Fisher in the western \$2," of course, but it took DeLoach a to excel is there. And it is now pay-Russian River area, is a producer of while to figure that out. Wise couning off

sel, as it developed

Today, DeLoach makes two chardonnays, both fume and sauvignon blanc (each treated distinctively to produce dramatically different expressions of this wine); two gewurz vest; cabernet; pinot noir; a fine zinme that DeLoach is one of the most fandel, and the inevitable white zinfandel (which accounted for 20,000 consistently superior wineries in all of his cases in 1985). Asked why he winery of his size, he said, "Becaue I like to have fun doing this. I have three winemakers and I like to keep them all alert and interested."

The two styles of the men reflect, to wine. As laid-back as DeLoach is Fisher is intense and serious. Countrified Sonoma is also making intense steps forward to catch and surpass its more famous neighbor to the east. It remains a much more rural environment but the determination

Critic has no squabble with this comedy

by Marshall Karp, presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, continue Fridays-Saturdays through Jan. 17 at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at Sebastian's or 6:30 p.m. at Cafe Jardin. Theater-only tickets also are available. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the show in the lower-level

call 649-6629. "Squabbles" at the Somerset Dinner Theatre is a jolly evening's entertainment about a pregnant yuppie couple (Alice and Jerry) who share their house in Connecticut with her big-mouthed cheerful father, Abe, and his always-have-the-last-word

Alice (Nancy Minckler), who is a New York lawyer, and Jerry (Lindel Salow), who writes advertising jingles, are no match for their parents. To this articulate foursome add Hector, the cherubic Mexican gardener who shows up in every crisis talking goodness in wetback English. Kenneth Kelley's Hector is surely the most loveable, blue-eyed Mexican in all Connecticut.

Director Rebecca Smith allows Marshall Karp's picket-fence domestic comedy to make its points about intergenerational diplomacy and the art of aging wisely. Even picket fences have sharp points. A lion's share of the credit for the

play's delightful warmth goes to



Cathie

of the 72-year-old Abe who moves in and bicker happily ever after. with his son-in-law and daughter after he has a heart attack. Abe be lieves a good squabble a day keeps him feisty and fit. He lacks a worthy squabbling partner until Mildred's louse burns down and she moves in, too. Dody Brodersen more than holds her own as the assertive Mildred.

WHEN BABY arrives, Alice and Jerry decide they don't want to raise fall in love and decide to move out freelance writer.

rants - Sebastian's for an elegant, the Cafe Jardin in the center court of the mall. Theatre-only tickets also

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved the-Abe or Mildred must go. The kicker lish teacher, she works in public comes when the two sworn enemies relations, advertising and as a



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WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus

INSULATION

Pumpkin faces Art students at Plymouth Salem High School recently decorated Halloween pumpkins to be forwarded to children at Mott's Children's Hosopital in Ann Arbor. The pump-kins were donated by the Canton Lions Club and raised on the farm of Duane Bordine in

Canton. Shown from left are: Larry Hebert, Michael Holden, Tom Sherman, Chris Rheault, Wendy Bockstanz, Kristin Cowan, Jennifer Coleman, Kelli Tyburski, Rich Minuth, Eileen Meath, Sara McIntosh, Phil

WSDP / 88.1

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temporary Music. 10 a.m. . . . Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult con-

noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

ture oriented topic. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health Health issues are discussed by a

- A 60-second profile on a na-

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape MONDAY (Nov. 3)

9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Ex-press — Host Rachel Ramey. TUESDAY (Nov. 4) 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 5) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -

THURSDAY (Nov. 6) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -Host Rachel Ramey with Canton Chamber of Commerce

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week -Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders at Canton High in girls basketball.

FRIDAY (Nov. 7) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh. 8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music with Amanda Matzo.

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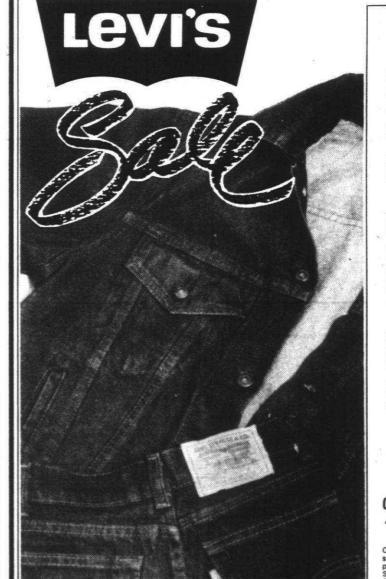
- He has sponsored every significant education bill enacted into law since 1965.
- Just this year he skillfully guided the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act through Congress, ensuring financial assistance to millions of students.
- He is the ranking majority member of the House Education and Labor Committee.



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NOVEMBER 4

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Northville Presents: "A Cele

bration." This week's message

3 p.m. . . . Fire Safety for Kids -

3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton

Junior Football - Junior var-

sity action features Plymouth-

Canton Steelers vs. Westland

mentary pupils are quizzed on

subject matter from various

A public affairs program which

takes a look at issues in Michi

gan. Presented by the Michigan

Republicans. Hosted by Spencer

Abraham, chairman of th

B p.m. . . Live Call-In With The

8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — An in-

terview with international evan

gelist Morris Cerullo and a se-

Michigan Republic Party.
7 p.m. . . . The Death Penalty

American Legion.

p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

lection of video music.

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EASY

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

Home safety for kids.

Meteors.

"From the Ridiculous to the

County needs bailout loan, team says

ward McNamara to examine the least until after the fiscal year cords since McNamara became the county's financial structure has re- ends," said Jack Dodge, city of Livoported that Wayne County will run out of money by Nov. 15 unless something is done now.

The team, consisting of four ac- trative assistant and the only non-accountants and Livonia Mayor McNamara's administrative assistant, finished its examination of county financial records last week and said immedate short-term borrow-

Incumbent county executive William Lucas' staff had earlier announced that the anticipated sale of more than 900 acres of countyowned land in Northville Township could generate some \$22 million in

But hopes for that new capital have died out, particulary since bids received last month fell short of the projected amount by some \$7 mil-

"IT APPEARS at this point that that sale won't be consummated, at nia's finance director and one of four accountants on the team.

David Katz, McNamara's adminiscountant on the panel, called the sale of that property "an unrealistic expectation," especially when "every one of them (land parcels) has a cloudy title," he said referring to a still-unresolved dispute between Wayne County and the state of Michigan over property titles.

Referring to the potential for payless paydays, Katz said: "There are problems that are going to hit real quick in November. We feel we should speak out now to mount whatever pressure we can on Lucas and

Katz said the committee had met for three weeks before issuing a preliminary report.

Democratic nominee for county executive last August.

The preliminary report cited sev eral weaknesses in the county's accounting "internal controls," referring to some \$1.5 million in bills the county has failed to charge for its

"The county is in the Neanderthal Age in doing that (internal controls)," said Katz. "The auditors (the county's outside accounting firm, Ernest and Whinney) found \$1.5 million worth of unpaid bills just sitting in boxes. Some were two years old, still not paid.

"The outside auditors said it would be a lot easier to find things if they employees, Lucas said the idea of would just put the bills in alphabetical order. It's embarrassing."

ASKED WHETHER the county would sell the land in Northville Conway reiterated that "the money

"Heavens, no. A land sale at those prices doesn't get my vote or even sure to take. two votes on the board."

Manning, who also favors shortterm borrowing to stem a fiscal crisis, said he asked county attorneys last week to research whether "anyone other than the county executive and his officers" can initiate shortterm borrowing procedures "in case of some foul-up

The county has not had to borrow money against future tax collections since before the charter change and the executive form of government was enacted four years ago, Mann-

IN A RECENT letter to county payless paydays was engineered by political oppoenents in an attempt to discredit his administration

Friday, Lucas spokesman Michael

have been combing public fiscal reman Richard Manning said, payless paydays. We're not going to troubles is the high cost of the counmiss a payroll. That's a drastic mea- ty's indigent health care program, a

"Our official position is we have and currently in dispute in court. the resources to meet all the projected expenditures," Conway added. The county's more than \$200 million general budget was designed to last until Dec. 1, the end of the 1986

fiscal year. County fiscal officers were not available to discuss how shortfalls will be met, though.

EARLIER LAST month county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz alerted commissioners to an impending fiscal shortfall. A dispute arose be tween state and county financial staff, as well, over the legality of us ing \$24.5 million in state funds tagged for mental health services. Woitowicz said that money, current ly in use for countywide obligations, is suppose to be paid back on Nov

This year's bill of \$44 million rose ercise show. from \$32 million last year, and county officials are putting the blame on the state for allowing unauthorized patients into the program. Several months ago Lucas filed a \$50 million lawsuit over the issue. Club of Detroit.

Estimates on just how much of a deficit could result in the next few months have ranged widely, between some \$30 million to up to \$70 mil-

they've gotten involved in examining fiscal records because they don't want to find themselves surprised at

McNamara's staff members said

McNamara is expected to be elected the next county executive in Tuesday's election. He would take over the duties in January.

Groceries delivered to the home in the 1930s

A resident of Plymouth 45 years ago could buy a reconditioned radio for \$5, have feed ground at five cents a bag and take lessons on the banjo. His wife could pick up the phone

and have groceries delivered to her home any morning or afternoon, she could take a course in permanent waving through a local agent of the Foundation of Permanent Waving or she could keep her figure "within the bounds set by Dame Fashion" through a Plymouth masseur who specialized in Swedish massage. Advertisements for all of these en-

terprises appeared in the 1939 Plymouth where-to-buy-it "Red Book." RECONDITIONED cabinet or table model radios at prices ranging

from \$4 to \$8 were available at 43' Blunk Street. The radio man was Max Trucks. whose parents should have thought twice before deciding on his first name. Also offering radio service in 1939 were Daggett's at 831 Penniman and Swain Radio and Sound

Service at 577 S. Main. Glen Penney, at 1735 Joy near feed at five cents a bag in lots of eight or more. Banjo lessons could be had at the Somerset Music Studio

at 840 Penniman Ave. Hanna Strasen, still a resident of Plymouth, was then instructing in the piano and pipe organ. Hanna was a member of the Plymouth High School debating team, coached by Ruth Huston, that won the state championship in 1920. The team defeated Kalamazoo's Western State Normal High School. The question debated was whether Congress should adopt a system of universal military training for able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18

Bill's Market, still operating at 584 Starkweather but not under the ing and afternoon delivery of groRed Book were located on Main,

Penniman or Liberty. Main Street had the A & P Food store, Robert Jolliffe's, the Kroger store and Arthur Todd's. Penniman Avenue had Bartlett and Kaiser's, W.C. Brown's, C.F. Smith & Co., the Purity Market, Wolf's Market and William Pettingill's. On Liberty Street were the Liberty Market, William Pfeiffers and the Gayde Brothers. K.A. Olds was on East Ann Arbor Trail.

The correspondence course in permanent waving could be obtained through the director of Foundation Permanent Waving Research. His name was Romeo LaGore. Lagore didn't give his street address, only a box number. It is difficult to phone complaints to a box number.

THERE WERE nine beauty shops

listed in the Red Book. Four of beauty shops were on Main Street: Effie's Beauty Salon, Orchid Beauty Shoppe, Steinhurst's Beauty Shop and Thelma Beauty Shop. Three were on Penniman Avenue: Housley's Beauty Shop, Sybill Simmons' and the Whipple Hair Shop. Fisher's Beauty Shop was on North Mill, the Moderne was on

North Harvey ment was run by John W. Johnson. experienced graduate masseur, at 1388 W. Ann Arbor St. Johnson practiced the art as taught by the National College of Massage and Hydro-Therapy in Chicago. He recommended steam and Turkish baths for such ailments as sciatica, rheumatism lumbago, neuritis and arthritis. He also gave special foot and sinus

William C. Hartmann had an ad on page 54 of the Red Book. He was a commission agent for the Sinclair Refining Company for the sale of gasoline, motor oils, greases and heating oils. The firm's bulk plant same proprietor, offered free morn- was in Northville. Hartmann, still a resident of Plymouth, served on the City Commission in the 1940s and

good. Goodness is not a function of religion. Religion helps us to focus

on the ways to be good but does not

A special quality of America is the

principle that education is intended

not to mold minds, but to allow them

to expand. The role of schools is first

and foremost to show our children

to decide how to discover the truth

Parents are the primary providers

of a child's sense of ethics, of right

of themselves.

past and present

Hudson

again in the 1950s. He was mayor of the city in 1949. The Junior Chamber of Commerce's ad in the book suggested that business firms sponsor the

The ad listed the officers of the



from our readers

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

To those who would listen

To the editor: I must begin by giving you my state of mind: I am angry. I am angry that a few individuals would dare to speak for my Christianity. I am angry that so many have missed the lessons of history, especially that of our nation. And I

am angry that some leaders in our

nunity would knuckle under to and wrong. I doubt that any movie, the demagoguery of the haters and any book, any teachers can change the direction of any student whose the simple of thought. Our country is founded on an es- parents have set reasonable standsential principle which permits the ards. Only the weak-of-heart and minority, the non-conformi st, the soul fear an open society.

outsider, to speak his or her mind so We are a nation and a community long as there is no intent to harm of Christians, of Jews, of Muslims, of Buddhists (I know of many Christian Buddhists) of Hindus, of Krishnas, o The latest haters, book-burners, agnostics, of atheists, of witches do-it-my-way-or-you're going-to-hell smen (or women) use the system in more subtle ways using their

suppose, of those who don't care. We are also a nation of people who believe that the other guy is entitled definitions of goodness and truth, appealing to us as Christians to support their unpatriotic, unAmerican atto his beliefs and who believe that education is for learning about the tempts to control our society, our world and its ideas, not a system for controlling minds (perhaps these lat-I content that we are not a Chris- est know-nothings have us confused

of humans who accept these ideas as

with Iran or some totalitarian state) tian country - perhaps we use The fact that some of our educa many principles in common with the Judeo-Christian ethic - but we are _tional administrators have knuckled not in a proper sense tied to Chris-tianity. Virtually all of the world's not bode well for our principles of education, or of our American socireligious and indeed most humans,

whether religious or agnostic or atheist espouse the principles of good, decent behavior which we who are Christian recognize in our be- will not corrupt us, only fear of living up to our principles will bring us But let us not be so guilty of pride that we think we are the only group

Doug Koch



AMERITECH ES

were 35 or younger. It indicated that the Junior Chamber - today's Jaycees - had been formed to fill a young man's need not fully satisfied by any other organization. The ormembership of male employees who ganization was non-partisan and

mote business success, to teach civic Bob Wesley became a vice presi-

young man's point of view. Junior Chamber and its board of di- 1950-51. Ernie Henry became Plymrectors. Many of them were to play outh's assistant postmaster. Russ an important part in the life of the Cutler was an attorney and served as community in subsequent years. Plymouth's municipal judge. Marvin President was Robert Wesley, vice Terry served on the City Commispresident Ernest Henry, secretary J. sion. Jack Taylor became vice presi-Rusling Cutler, treasurer Charles dent of a local bank. Robert Lidgard Van Vleck. The board of directors, in served on the City Commission and addition to the officers, included was mayor of the city. Only Ernie Robert Lidgard, Marvin Terry, Jack Henry and Marvin Terry are still liv-Taylor, John MacLachlan, Kenneth ing.

responsibility and to express the dent of the Daisy Manufacturing Company and was president of the Plymouth Board of Education in

(To be continued)



Next to the phone, there's nothing better.™

Smith who makes prarie dolls. 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon Host Mike Best.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Nov. 3) 4 p.m. . . Healthercise - An ex-

7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report - Lo-4:30 p.m. . . . Blanchard-Lucas Debate - A last chance to see the debate between Gov. James 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of De-Blanchard and challenger William Lucas at the Economic

6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance - A voice teacher instructs.

6:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me Host Kay Micallef introduces Plymouth youngster Melissa

Suspect

The drawing above depicts the appearance of a suspect wanted for break-in and entering with the intent to commit a criminal sexual act at an apartment in the area of Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton, at about 4:50 a.m. Oct. 20. The man is described as a white male in his late 20s, 6-2, very thin, with sandy brown, messy hair and several days patchy growth of beard. The suspect, who appeared sickly, was wearing a navy blue lacket, black gloves, and blue jeans. He entered the victim's apartment through an unlocked doorwall, pulled the victim from a chair, and struggled with her, then fled after the victim obtained a butcher knife from the kitchen.



cal news, community events,

business briefs, sports and gov-

troit - A news conference

trip down the Detroit River with

iazz music, starting at the Hart

Plaza, down the Rouge and back

p.fn. . . . Down the River - A

ernment news.

about the election.

up to Belle Isle.

News that's closer to home •

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF REVISED FEES FOR BUILDING DEPARTMENT LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: at their regular meeting of October 28, 1986 the

) Plumbing Permits Refrigeration Permits

Electrical Permits

Building Permits

THE FEES for the following areas

THE CHANGE OF FEES IS TO TAKE EFFECT DECEMBER 1, 1986. A schedule of fees is posted in the Clerk's Office and the Building Department

Excludes suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations Good Only Until 11-6-86

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON COUNTY OF WAYNE STATE OF MICHIGAN

Dry Cleaning Order.

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION DISTRICT P.A. 198, 1974, AS AMENDED

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to ssist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises and to encourage the location of industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy, and WHEREAS, MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. has filed a request

with the Charter Township of Canton to establish the "MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. Rehabilitation District" for the property so described on the attached, under the provisions of Act No. 198, P.A. 1974, as amended, and WHEREAS, MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. in conformity with act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended (Act 198) is preparing to submit

an application providing all information and requirements necessary for the

granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to various developments, WHEREAS, the owner of the property was notified by mail of the time and place of the Public Hearing, and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Canton

Board on November 25, 1986, providing the opportunity for all citizens or tax-payers of the Charter Township of Canton to be heard, and WHEREAS, IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED that the property comprising not less than 50 percent of the state equalized valuation of the property within the proposed Plant Rehabilitation District is obsolete, and

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton Board hereby finds and deter mines that designation of the property, as described on the attached, as the "MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. District" is reasonable and in ompliance with Act No. 198, P.A. 1974, as amended, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Can-

on Board does hereby establish the "MAPCO Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. District" for the property described on the attached legal description and

AYES: Members Bennett, Padget, Chuhran, Preniczky, Larson, Brown, Poole. RESOLUTION DECLARED AND ADOPTED. LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk

Publish: November 3, 1986

¢ 1986 Ameritech Publishing, in

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach, Call 459-7391 to

TUESDAY (Nov. 4) 4 p.m. . . Northville Bluegrass Music — "Phoenix" performs.

request your favorite local band

4:30 p.m. . . Idle Chatter. 5:30 p.m. . . BPW Presents Marilyn Alimpach speaks on Social Security.

6:30 p.m. . . . Get in Shape, Keep in Shape — Norm Coimpton interviews Schwinn bicycle representative Vaunda Carter who demonstrates the proper way to exercise on a bicycle 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities

Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv - Contes tants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word chal-

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 5) (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday, except that "The American Scene" and "Indy 500" will replace the Lucas-Blanchard debate in the 4:30-

6 p.m. segment.)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE 1987 GENERAL FUND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: At their regular meeting of October 28, 1986 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, unanimously approved the 1987 General Fund Budget. The Township Board also adopted:

 Public Improvement Budget (1987) Pre-debt summary (1987)

Federal Revenue sharing (1987) Debt Service Fund (1987) North Huron Valley Wastewater Control Budget

The 1987 General Fund Budget is available in the Clerk's Office for public

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich with Part II on suicide prevention with

CHANNEL 15

Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas

prepares Nalesnicki (crepes).

1 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training &

1:30 p.m. . . . City Scape — Barb

2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences

3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

our government is like.

5:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium.

6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show

3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week

McKenzie takes a look at the

various worlds of motorized

Ellie talks with Rick Milestone

Plymouth Canton Chiefs

vs.Farmington Hawks in girls

5th Grade Perspective - Allen

fifth graders give your their

first-hand impression of what

Career opportunities in com-

7 p.m. . . . The Death Penalty - A

8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat -

Sharon McDonald, school teach-

er for Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools, and Denise

5 p.m. . . . The Government from a

12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons

health care products.

Employment.

2 p.m. . . . Free For All.

about astrology.

basketball.

mercial arts.

Swope of Canton.

debate.

racing.

MONDAY (Nov. 3)

Host Suzanne Maithel talks with

Linda Pearce about home

Barbara Simons. 9 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park talk about the Holocaust with Hyman Skekman, author against the Nazi War Machine.

9:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear 5 p.m. . . . The Book Bowl - Ele Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem. TUESDAY (Nov. 4) 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

noon . . . Legislative Report 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 Preblich talk about what's happen-

ing in Canton. p.m. . . . Story of Bayside - A documentary of the appearance of the Mother of God in Bayside,

2 p.m. . . 1st Presbyterian of

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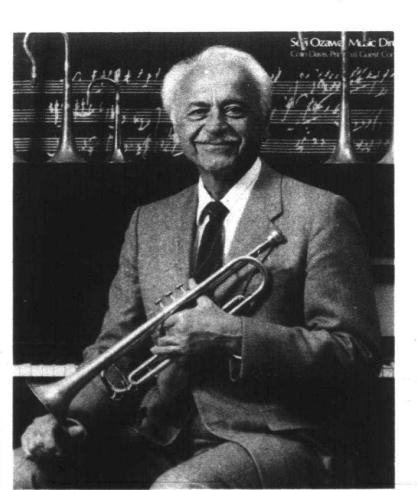
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"They are as dedicated to their work as I am to playing the trumpet"

Armando Ghitalla



An internationally respected musician, Armando Ghitalla was able to resume his active career after cardiac surgery at St. Joe's.

Armando Ghitalla is an internationally known musician. He is also one of many St. Joe patients who have returned to an active life after cardiac surgery.

"St. Joe's really has given me my life back. I can't think of myself without playing the trumpet," states Ghitalla. "Eight months after my operation I was giving recitals in Japan. I'm forever grateful for the treatment I received at

"I was delighted with the positive attitudes of the staff," he adds. "I must say that I felt so confident. They are as dedicated to their work as I am to playing the trumpet.'

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.

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5301 East Huron River Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106 (313) 572-4000

Six finalists aim for circuit court

judges to the Wayne County Circuit Court has drawn special attention from the offices of local election clerks all the way to the state Legislature.

Like many court races, the 3rd Wayne Circuit election has been fraught with voter apathy.

To battle that, local election clerks are trying to get voters aware of the non-partisan portion of the ballot. Wayne County clerk James Killeen is helping by distributing posters to encourage awareness of judicial races.

In the Wayne County circuit race, six candidates are vying for three positions, which are becoming vacant by retiring judges. The remaining nine incumbents also are running for re-election, but there are no challenges to those seats.

All are six-year terms and pay \$74,888 annually.

SEEKING available positions are candidates John Murphy, currently serving as a judge in the 36th District Court; Gregory Stempien, a trial attorney from Northville: David Szymanski, an attorney from Harper Woods; Sean Kavanagh, an attorney and magistrate in Livonia; James Rashid, a Dearborn attorney, and Kathleen McDonald, a law clerk from Grosse Pointe Park.

Murphy, 38, is the only candidate with judicial experience. Legal experience has become an issue in this election, particularly among the candidates and in the legal community. A Detroiter, Murphy has 12 years of legal experience and served in the common pleas court before the district

Stempien, 45, an attorney for 15

and lives in Northville Township Besides practicing law and teach ing at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, he has worked as a special assistant for state Attorney General Frank Kelley. He also works as a mediator in the circuit court and as an arbitrator. His brother, Marvin, is a member of the 3rd Circuit bench.

Rashid, 32, has been a practicing attorney for six years and once served as a Wayne County commissioner. He is a Dearborn resident and the son of former circuit court judge, Joseph Rashid. He attended Detroit College of Law.

Szymanski, also 32, is waging his first campaign for the bench. He has been a practicing attorney for almost four years. Szymanski works for a law firm in Birmingham. One of his major clients is the Detroit Police Officers Association. After graduating from Notre Dame University, Szymanski taught school and was a high school coach. His father serves as a judge in the county's probate court. He attended Wayne State University Law School.

Kavanagh, 28, has been an attorney for almost three years. Besides working part-time as magistrate of the Livonia District Court, he works as an attorney in private practice. He attended the Detroit College of Law.

Macdonald, 40, is employed as a law clerk for Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Connor.

This year's court election has attracted the attention of state Sen. William Faust of Westland who plans to introduce legislation this month that addresses experience of judicial candidates. He said a minimum of six years should be required of judges.

McNamara aides on CEO staff

Dodge to head finance staff; Duggan, Katz seen in top jobs

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By Teri Banas staff writer

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who is almost certain to be elected Wayne County Executive in Tuesday's election, told a group of county commissioners Friday the names of those he intends to appoint to key administrative positions

While the may-or's aides would not confirm who is expected to be appointed until after election. sources said his likely appointees would include:

Michael Dug-

gan, McNamara's campaign manager, who is currently employed as an assistant corpora-tion counsel under corporation counsel John O'Hair.

Duggan, 28, is expected to be named deputy county executive and be McNamara's top aide. Under the county charter, he would assume McNamara's duties in his absence.

 David Katz, McNamara's chief fund-raiser during the executive campaign, who is slated to become an assistant county executive in

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charge of liaisons with other governmental agencies.

Katz. 28. also a Livonia resident, presently serves as McNamara's ad-

ministrative assistant. • Jack Dodge, 57, is slated to become the county's chief financial officer. Presently Livonia's finance director, Dodge has been a member of McNamara's transition team and involved in a probe of financial records in past months.

Dodge confirmed Friday that he would be appointed. He said he was would be responsible for a staff of about 200 persons.

"There's going to be a lot in store for both the mayor and I. It's going to be quite a challenge," he said.

· County commissioner Samuel A. Turner, who ran for the county executive post only to finish second behind McNamara in the Democratic primary, is rumored to be McNamara's choice for corporation counsel.

Turner, a long-time attorney and a Detroit resident, gave up his com-mission seat to run for the office of executive. McNamara said following the primary that he had high regard for Turner and likely would have a place for him in a new administra-

If appointed, Turner, 60, would

542-4110

21620 Coolidge Hwy.

Oak Park, MI 48237

North End 👸

take over one of two jobs now being handled by John O'Hair. O'Hair is also the elected county prosecutor but reportedly has indicated a desire to hold only one job.

The county charter adopted in 1981 prohibits county commissioners from being appointed to county jobs within two years of serving office. But Turner was one of those excluded because he had served before the charter was adopted.

RUMORS ABOUT possible appointees have been making the rounds of county buildings for

ed to inform the commissioners of

One source said McNamara decid-

his choices to eliminate some rumors and to give the commission an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the appointees, many of whom will have to be confirmed

by the commission. McNamara reportedly told commissioners of appointments of department heads in such county departments as public service, personnel and accounting and to his central

A source said McNamara plans to run a "leaner" county executive office than that run by incumbent county executive William Lucas.

McNamara hosted a luncheon for the commissioners at the Detroit

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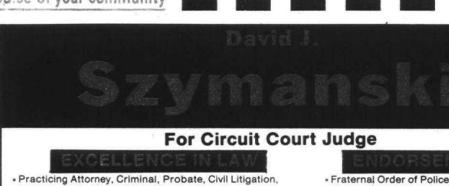
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 3, 1986 O&E

Salem maintains its CEP mastery

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Well, what do you know? The big game, the cross campus showdown, the CEP grudge match - whatever you want to call it - it finally lived up to its pre-game hype.

Remember last year? Plymouth Salem ran roughshod on Plymouth Canton 33-0. The year before Salem won 14-7 in a close-but-dull game played in the rain. The year before that, 13-7 Salem in a close-but-dull

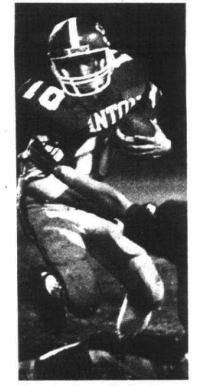
Not this year. Plymouth Salem, using two sudden strikes, survived Canton 14-9 Friday night.

This one was a lot of fun. (Well, maybe not so much fun for Canton.) Defense dominated. Canton managed 197 total yards, Salem 117. The hitting was fierce. Ask Canton's Tony Boucher. Boucher was separated from the ball and nearly from consciousness by a blast from linebacker Dave Frigerio in the third quarter. And if you don't believe Boucher, ask Salem quarterback Chris Hill. Hill took on several solid pops from Scott Browne and Wes Johnson that would make a lesser young man seek shelter.

'I'll tell you what, both team's really came to play tonight," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, whose teams have never lost to Canton. Heck, I think they were even up higher than we were at the start. They've got some good, hard-nosed players and they were popping us pretty good.

THE GAME was decided on four big plays: two for Salem, two for

• Big play No. 1: First quarter. Canton's Scott Browne blocked Jerry Sumner's punt and recovered it at the Salem 14. The Canton offense couldn't move the ball and Mike



Salem's Doug Prater has a grip on Canton quarterback Steve Genyk.

it to the Canton 5. Four plays later, on a 4th-down-and-goal from the 3, Storm's point-after kick was blocked, 6-3 Salem.

 Big play No. 3: First play of the second half. Moshimer sensed that Canton's defense was cheating toward the strong side of Salem's offensive line. He sent fullback Leonard Bowe around the weak side end. Bowe rambled untouched for a 64-Bowe bulled in for the two-point conversion. 14-3 Salem.

 Big play No. 4: Fourth quarter,
4:17 left to play. Canton quarterback Neil Hubert hands off to back Tony Boucher, Boucher, a quarterback last season, pulled up and chucked one down field to a streaking John Migyanka. A 57-yard TD strike and Canton was back in business. A crucial two-point conversion attempt, however, was botched. Salem 14,

CANTON GOT one last chance and darn-near pulled the game out. With 1:59 left, the Chiefs took over at their own 40. It was fourth-and-10 when Hubert connected with Roger Trice for 24 yards. First and 10 at the Salem 36 with just more than a

That, however, proved to be Cantion fourth-down pass from the 37.

"It was a good ballgame," said first-year Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "We hung in there with them and did a nice job. We came

was, we stopped them on the goal line and they didn't stop us. We just flat have a good defensive team. I don't know what our exact statistics are, but we haven't given up many touchdowns on the ground. When we've been beat, we've been beat through the air. Give a lot of credit to Jim Jarvey (defensive coordinator), Tom Garrett (defensive line coach) and Tom Alles (defensive backfield coach). They've done a heckuva job.'

premier defensive linemen in the Western Lakes, anchored Salem's defense. He was also the game's leading rusher with 77 yards. Frigerio, Joe Jouppi and Kurt Urban were also very active on defense, along with defensive backs Prater, Gee Jeff Armstrong. Armstrong picked off a pass at the close of the first half.

son were outstanding. Take away the 64-yard TD run and Salem's long run of the day was an 8-yard plunge by Sumner. Salem managed just five first downs in the game.

Both teams close the 1986 season with 3-6 records.

Gray came on and booted a 30-yard field goal. 3-0 Canton.

 Big play No. 2: Second quarter.
Salem's Doug Prater blocked Dave Mroczka's punt, recovered it and ran Sumner pounded it home. Brian

yard touchdown. The back-breaker.

ton's last gasp. Salem's Andy Gee batted away Canton's final despera-

along all year. I'm proud of the kids. Let's face it, two plays beat us. But give credit to Salem. They played awfully good on defense."
Said Moshimer: "The difference

Bowe, who at 5-6, 205 is one of the

FOR CANTON, Browne and John-

But that, judging from the teary expressions on the Canton players' faces as they walked off the field, provided little consolation.



Salem coach Tom Moshimer puts a bear hug on senior Leonard Bowe after the Rocks beat Canton 14-9 Friday night. Bowe gained 77 yard rushing and scored on a 64-yard run.

GC back pounds Pats; Borgess wins

Joe Petruski couldn't have asked for a better way to end his high school football career. Except maybe extending it a few games.

No doubt that's how the Garden City senior felt after Friday's Franklin. Petruski decimated the Patriot defense, rushing for two touchdowns and 222 yards on 22 attempts to carry the Cougars to a 24-6 triumph.

By comparison, Franklin, which struggled offensively all season, was limited to just 185 yards in total offense The Patriots only score

Michelle Stackpoole, Cox, Amy

Schmitz and Kristi Brugar teamed to

win the 200 medley relay (2:03.14).

Cox. Rische. Danielle Dickinsonand

Cummins set a Canton varsity

record with a 3:56.52 in the 400 free

style relay. The old mark was 3:57.0

set in 1984

came midway through the second quarter on a 1-yard dive by Jeff Kroll, set up by a fumble recovery at the Garden City 41. A 21-yard

run on a reverse keyed the drive. But that score had little effect on ome of the game Petruski running wild for the Cougars. The 5-foot-8, 185-pounder plunged 1-yard for a first-quarter TD, capping a 52-yard march that included a 15-yard run by Petruski and a 15-yard pass interference penalty.

That score came on Garden City's first possession. On the

Cougars second, Brad Armstrong fired an 11-yard scoring pass to Tom Flannery to make it 14-0. That TD ended a 61-yard drive that included a 17-yard pass from Armstrong to Jason Crandall. Tim Dvonch booted the second of his

Petruski ended any Franklin comeback hopes by streaking 71 yards for a third-quarter score. The final Garden City points came with just 1:40 left on a 31-yard Bo Homberg field goal.

three successful placements.

The Cougars, who finished at 5-4, totaled 300 yards rushing on 47 carries. Armstrong completed three of nine passes for 47 yards, with one interception. Garden City also lost a fumble

BORGESS 28, AQUINAS 23: The final score would indicate.

Redford Bishop Borgess from the start and was up 28-9 late in the fourth quarter. But the Spartans second-team offense fumbled twice in the final quarter and Aquinas scored against the second-team Borgess defense after each to make the final margin close.

Rocks yield 1sts but win the meet

You look at the score sheet and wonder how in the world Farmington lost this swim meet.

Against Western Lakes foe Plymouth Salem Thursday the Falcons took first place in eight of the 11 events. And lost the meet 96-76.

The reason for the defeat of course, is that Salem racked up the points by claiming second, third and fourth places. Salem outscored Farmington in each individual event despite surrendering eight first

Tracy Meszaros captured two of Salems three firsts. She won the 200yard freestyle in 2:08.6 and the 100 freestyle in 58.6. Shannon Murphy won the 200 individual medley for Salem in 2:28.6.

For Farmington (5-3), Lauren Weary won a pair of events. She took the 100 butterfly in 1:01.4 and the 100 backstroke in 1:07.5. Stacy Schalm won the 50 free (27.1), Tonya Slicker won diving (164.25 points), Julie Kendall won the 500 freestyle (5:57.1) and Lori Kiel won the 100 breaststroke (1:16.7).

The Falcons also captured both relays. Katie Hohl, Kiel, Weary, (1:19.6).

swimming

Schalm won the 200 medley relay (2:03.2) while Hohl, Schalm, Julie Kendall and Missy Kendall won the 400 freestyle relay (4:04.9).

Salem is 5-5 on the season. PLYMOUTH CANTON rebounded from its heartbreaking loss to Livonia Churchill with a 111-61 drubbing

of Livonia Franklin Thursday Kelly Rische won a pair of events for the Chiefs (7-1). She took the 200 freestyle (2:14.1) and the 100 free (1:01.7). Cassie Cummins was also a double-event winner for the Chiefs

capturing the 50 free (26.96) and 100

backstroke (1:05.35). Both Rische

and Cummins are freshmen.

Other winners for Canton were Sarah Schmitz in the 200 IM (2:35.66), Lisa DeJong in diving (201.75 points), Julie Cox in the 100 butterfly (1:01.28), Sue Schendel in the 500 free (6:15.4), and Val Gildhaus in the 100 breaststroke



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Shannon Murphy won the 200-yard individual medley for Salem Thursday in the Rocks' 96-76 win against Farmington. Murphy

LIVONIA CHURCHILL stayed (28.2), Audra Martin in the 100 butatop the Western Lakes Western Di-

ton Harrison Thursday. Churchill (7-2-1) got firsts from Carol Baker in the 200 IM (2:28.8), Stacey Tomasewski in the 50 free

terfly (1:04.4) and Julie Neville in the vision with a 100-71 win at Farming-

500 free (6:17.4). Kendra James, Martin, Michelle Berry and Jodi Place won the 200 medley relay (2:07.4), and James, Beth Marcy, Jill Ingram and Becky Thomas won the 400 freestyle relay

took one of Salem's three first places in the Western Lakes

For Harrison, Catherine Tucker won a pair of events. She captured the 200 free (2:09.8) and the 100 free (56.3). Tammi Gaura won diving (165.1), Danielle King won the 100 backstroke (1:10.4) and Lisa Skibinski won the 100 breaststroke (1:22.8)

1986 state girls basketball district tournaments that involve Observerland teams. The district tournaments will run Nov. 20-26. The exact pairings within the tournaments will be determined at a later date.

CLASS A

AT TAYLOR KENNEDY: Wayne Memorial, Romulus, Taylor Kennedy, Taylor Center and Taylor Truman. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Gibraltar Carlson vs. winner of Westland John Glenn Dis-

AT DEARBORN FORDSON: Redford Bishop Borgess, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Fordson, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Detroit Cody and Detroit Mackenzie. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Northville vs. winner of Highland Park District.)

AT SOUTHFIELD: Farmington Hills Mercy, Redford Union, Southfield, Detroit Redford and Detroit Henry Ford. (Winner advances to re gional tournament at Northville vs. winner of Northville District.)

AT WESTLAND JOHN GLENN: Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Garden City, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin and John Glenn. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Gibralter Carlson vs. winner of the Taylor Kennedy District.)

AT NORTHVILLE: Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, Northville and Novi. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Northville vs. winner of Southfield District.)

CLASS B

CHAUD: Redford Thurston, Dearborn, Dearborn Divine Child, Dearborn St. Alphonsus, Robichaud and Inkster. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Warren Fitzgerald vs. winner of Bishop Gallagher Dis-

basketball

AT ROYAL OAK SHRINE: Farmington Harrison, Livonia Clarence-ville, Livonia Ladywood, Shrine, Clawson, Detroit Benedictine and Detroit Renaissance. (Winners advance to regional tournament at Warren Fitzgerald vs. winner of Madison Heights Bishop Foley Dis-

CLASS C

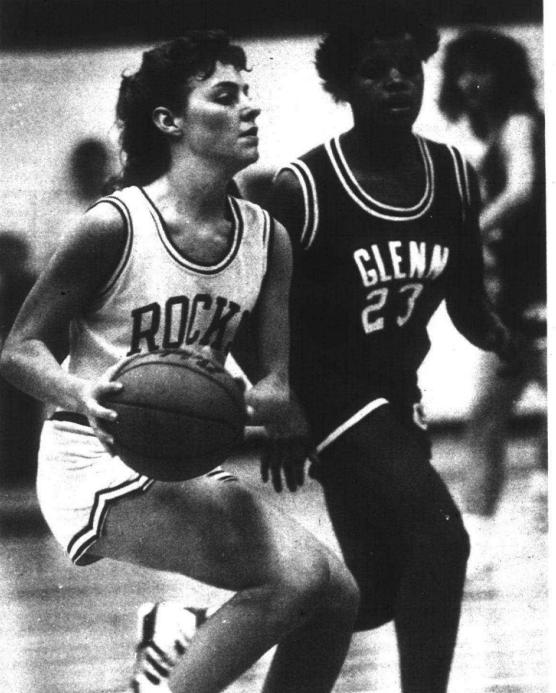
AT DETROIT ST. MARTIN de-PORRES: Redford St. Agatha, Detroit Lutheran West, dePorres, Detroit St. Mary of Redford and Hamtramck St. Florian. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. winner of Pontiac Catholic District.)

AT WHITMORE LAKE: Plymouth Christian, Farmington Hills Lutheran Northwest, Southfield Manoogian, Southfield Christian, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, Westland Lutheran, Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor Greenhills. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Warren Bethesda Christian vs. winner of Taylor Baptist Park District.)

The regional tournaments will be played Dec. 2-6. The quarterfinal games will be played Wednesday, Dec. 10. The state semifinal and championship finals will be played Dec. 12-13.

Class A semis will be hosted by Allendale at Grand Valley State Col-AT DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROBI- lege. Class B semis will be played at Jenison High School. Grand Rapids Union will host the Class C semifinals and Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills will host the semis in Class D.

All state championship games will Kristen Hostynski (pictured in a game earlier be played Saturday, Dec. 13, at Grand Valley State College



Lakes foe North Farmington 62-22. Hostynski

Salem, Canton to collide

girls basketball team in the state according to the Michigan High School Girls Basketball Coaches Association, knocked off Western Lakes rival North Farmington Thursday, 62-

Let's see, 50-30 over Northville: 85-22 over Stevenson; 79-17 over Farmington; 66-22 over North forget about Salem lying down

against its lower-level opponents. "Our intensity has been real good," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We really went out and played a

nice basketball game tonight.' Dena Head had another big night scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 re-bounds. Jessica Handley scored 12 points and dished out four assists. Kristen Hostynski and Barb Krug chipped in eight points apiece. Sandy Spahn, Kim Gureki and

Missy Bosscawen scored four each for North (6-8 in the Western Lakes and 7-10 overall). Salem, 14-0 in the league and 16-1 overall, has clinched the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activ-

CANTON 81, HARRISON 11: Plymouth Canton needs one more victory to secure at least a tie for Western Lakes Western Division championship. Once the title is secured, the Chiefs would force a rematch with Salem for the Western

Lakes championship. Thursday, the Chiefs got 19 points from Heather Miller, 12 from Karen Boluch, 11 from Tory Barger and 10 from Michelle Fortier

conduct tryouts for boys born in 1974 areas. The Chiefs are 10-4 in the league or 1975 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at 11-6 overall. Harrison, playing without six var-

sity players (some injured, some ill), got four points Karen Najarian and Steph Kallen. STEVENSON 51, FARMINGTON

40: The Falcons fell behind 17-2 at the start of the game and trailed 33-18 at half.

But the team fought back and got

college sports

for the Southwestern Conference title today.

ahead

Lisa Bokovoy continues to sparkle Central grad, was named Kalamazoo place.

the week

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 3 Bishop Borgess at Red. Union, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.4

Liv. Churchill at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. iv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Tay, Truman at Red, Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Foley at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Ladywood at S'gate Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Phy. Salem at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Dearborn at Garden (15ty, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. Wyandotte at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Herrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 Tay. Truman at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

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Ply. Salem at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Thursday, Nov. 6

Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Clarenceville at Luth. North, 7 p.m.

for the University of Kentucky's vol- College's athlete of the week for his Kelly Champagne has enjoyed her leyball team. The sophomore from cross country season at University of Livonia (Stevenson) is the Wildcats' Champagne, a sophomore from Can-ton and Livonia Ladywood, has con-also second on the team in solo sistently finished in the top five of U- blocks with 25. U-K is 14-9 overall T runners. The Lady Longhorns are and 3-1 in the Southeastern Confer- TACKLING LEADER

performance in a cross country dual meet against Albion College Oct. 11. Texas. The Lady Longhorns are leading hitter with a .312 attack per- Rito, the team's co-captain, was the ranked No. 1 in the NCAA and centage and 284 kills in 653 attacks overall winner in the meet in a season-best time of 26:26 as KC won 19-

SALEM

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gence is the play of linebacker Tim grad. Walton ranks in the top 10 in the MAC with 12.3 tackles per game. Walton had 54 solos and 43 assists (97 total) entering the game at EMU He also had 10 tackles for loss and

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Chris Rito, a sophomore from a 4-1 Mid-American Conference Westland and a Redford Catholic slate, tying the Cardinals for first

Ball State entered Saturday's foot ball game at Eastern Michigan University with a 6-2 overall record and

this season) and her Salem teammates had

an easy time of it Thursday defeating Western

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One reason for the team's resur-

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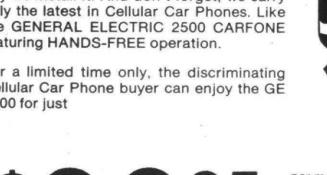
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Triathlon gruel lures Krause

Television, the modern tool of inspiration. Had it not been for the so-called "idiot box" in the front room of the Krause family home in Farmington Hills, Adam Krause might never

have experienced the thrill of competing in a sprint triathlon. When Krause was 13 years old he was watching the Iron Man Triathlon competition from Hawaii. Afterwards he decided he'd like to try a triathlon.

He was intrigued with the newness of the event

and the dedication of its athletes. "I thought it would be neat to try one," said Krause."It was something different. Something that everyone else wasn't doing. I also thought it would be pretty tough, and I wanted to see if I could endure it.'

Now, some three years later, Krause is a veteran of five sprint triathlons and has his sights set on an Olympic berth or even a professional career

"I'D LIKE to go on to the pro circuit but I'll have to see how it goes for the next few years," said Krause. "There has been some talk of a triathlon competition in the Olympics but it's been off and on. Starting next year all triathletes will have to be licensed. That will include a member ship in TRI-FED USA, (the major triathlon association in the U.S.). We're hoping the TRI-FED membership will show the U.S. Olympic Committee there is a lot of interest in triathlon competi

Sprint triathlons, which are rapidly gaining popularity across the country, are considerably shorter than the Iron Man competition, which features a 2.5-mile swim in the ocean, a full 26-mile marathon and a 115-mile bicycle race. In sprint competition the athletes compete in a one-mile said Krause. "Physically there's a big difference swim (in a pool or lake), a 10-kilometer run (6.3 between 15-year-olds and 19-year-olds.

sports shorts

The Vardar III soccer team will

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miles), and a 40-kilometer bike race (25,2-miles). Prior to his start in triathlon competition But don't be misled; sprint triathlons are still very Krause was involved in swimming and soccer. He

point during the race I thought maybe I wouldn't for the past three years. do another one. But after I finished I knew I want-

"Completing a triathlon gives you a good sense have to worry about anyone else goofing up. But if succeed, I do that by myself too."

Due to age restrictions Krause couldn't compete until last year, after he reached his 15th birhday. In his first competition, the Bud Light United States Triathlon Series event at Pontiac Lake, . Krause finished 12th in the 15-19-year-olds division and was invited to the national championships at Hilton Head, S.C. Krause was unable to make the trip due to financial difficulties. But he won the 15-17-year-olds division of the

Hope College triathlon last year.

KRAUSE, A JUNIOR at Farmington High School, competed in three sprint triathlons this year and again met with great success. The Bud Light USTS triathlon was held at Belle

group. Overall he was 229th in a field of some In August he competed in the Bud Light Greater Lansing triathlon and finished fourth in his age group and 39th in a field of 400.

Isle in July and Krause finished 14th in his age

At the Hope College triathlon in October, Krause again placed first in his age group. "Right now it's hard to place high in my age division because I'm at the bottom of the group,"

the Whitman Center in Livonia. The John Wiggins, 525-6328 for more in-

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started soccer, at age 6, in the Farmington Parks "IT'S AGONY," said Krause. "After my first and Recreation program. He was a member of the race my legs hurt for a week and a half. It was state champion Kicks, from Plymouth, and has really tough and I was glad it was over. At one been a member of the Farmington varsity squad

KRAUSE STARTED swimming at age 8 with the Michigan Stingrays. He was a member of the of accomplishment. What you do, you do by your- Farmington varsity team as a freshman and plans self. If I do something wrong it's my fault. I don't to go out for the team again this winter. He also plans to go out for the Farmington High track team this spring.

Over the summer, during the triathlon season in Michigan, Krause goes through a strenuous training program under the guidance of his father Three days a week he swims at the Oakland

Community College pool. He swims 5,000 yards and works with the weights for one hour in each session. He also runs three to five miles, four times a week and rides his bike 20-30 miles, four

Krause hopes to compete in 10 triathlons next summer, one every other week, and someday compete in the famous Iron Man triathlon in Ha-

"Hopefully, some day, I'll have the money and sponsorship for the Iron Man," said Krause. "The big thing is the money. It's hard to qualify for it to begin with but it costs a lot too. A lot of people go out there a month early so they can train and adjust to the different climate. That's where the sponsorship comes in."

If things work out, maybe someday, somewhere, a youngster will be home watching the Iron Man or maybe an Olympic triathlon on television and he'll be inspired by the performance of a triathlete from Farmington Hills, Mich. The performance of Adam Krause

22-Nov. 5.

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Celebrate National Cheesecake Month!

November is National Cheesecake Month — a time to celebrate one of America's most popular year-round desserts. Set for the start of the season when tradition reigns supreme, Cheesecake Month places this time-honored treat in the holiday

Everbody loves cheesecake. In restaurants it challenges ice cream and apple pie as the most frequently ordered dessert. At home it's a hands-down favorite for entertaining. Most every cheesecake lover has a special cherished recipe, but devotees are always seeking new variations of this rich and creamy in-

This November, celebrate National Cheesecake Month by baking a delectable homemade cheesecake. Cream cheese gives cheesecake its creamy-rich texture and dairy-fresh flavor.

Try Tempting Trifle Cheesecake as the grand finale to a special meal. Inspired by the classic British dessert, it boasts a coconut macaroon crust, sweet sherry-flavored filling and a topping of raspberry preserves, whipped cream and almonds.

Banana-Peanut Cheesecake is just the dessert to please chocolate lovers in the crowd. Its chocolate crust and topping showcase a rich banana-peanut filling and set a new standard for contemporary taste appeal.

Not every cheesecake is round. Festive Cheesecake Squares are a traditional cheesecake treat with special appeal for kids of all ages. Their rich filling and brown sugar, walnut and candyflecked base and topping are sure to become a new dessert fa-

As a clearly classic mealtime conclusion, Old Cheesecake stars. With a graham cracker crumb crust, lemon filling and sour cream topping, it boasts a rich flavor that tastes of tradi-



1-1/2 cups soft coconut macaroon cookie crumbs

- 3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup whipping cream tablespoons sweet sherry
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 10-oz. jar red raspberry preserves 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Toasted slivered almonds

Press crumbs onto bottom of greased 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325°, 15 minutes.

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sour cream, whipping cream, sherry and vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 325°, 1 hour and 10 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

Heat preserves until melted. Strain to remove seeds. Spoon over cheesecake, spreading to edges. Top with whipped cream and almonds

10 to 12 servings

Banana-Peanut Cheesecake

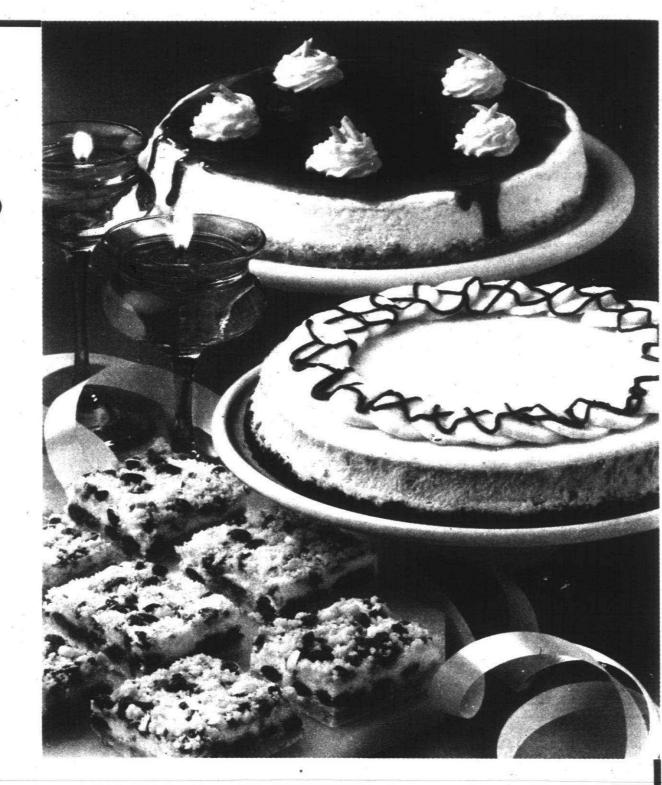
- 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
- 3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana

1/4 cup margarine, melted

- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes

Combine cream cheese, sugar and banana, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in peanuts; pour over crust. Bake at 350°, 40 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

10 to 12 servings



Festive Cheesecake Squares

- 1/3 cup margarine
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- '1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup multicolored milk chocolate candies

Beat margarine and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour and walnuts; mix well. Reserve 1/2 cup crumb mixture: press remaining mixture onto bottom of 8-inch square

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until blended. Add egg; mix well. Layer 1/2 cup candy over crust; top with cream cheese mixture. Chop remaining candy. Add to reserved crumb mixture; mix well. Sprinkle over cream cheese mixture. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes.

Old Fashioned Cheesecake

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup sugar
- tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake

Combine cream cheese, sugar, juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour over crust. Bake at 300°, 45 minutes.

Combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread evenly over cake; continue baking 10 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.



Jonathan apples are known as the "all purpose" apples because they are an excellent

Jonathan apples are a favorite for recipes When it comes to the "granddad-dy" of the apple family, the

slump. Michigan is the nation's largest producer of these tender, juicy apples, yielding half of the nation's entire crop. Jonathan

Jonathan reigns supreme First discovered in New York in 1820 by its namesake, Jonathan Has

brouck, Jonathans are the oldest, yet a favorite variety.

These small to medium sized apples have a tender but firm, juicy flesh and carry a slightly tart taste. Michigan is now the largest pro-

ducer/grower of the Jonathan variety, yielding one-half the nation's entire crop. The offspring of hardy, productive, durable trees, Jonathans rank fifth in production in the United

other apple varieties are an excellent nutritional and dietary food source, in addition to having a delicious taste . .n all at a mere 80 calo-

2 3-oz. pkg. of cream cheese

Core apples, being careful not to break all the way through. Do not peel. Set in baking pan. Into cavity

of each apple pour 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 whole clove and a dash of cinnamon. Cover bottom of Chill. Remove cloves. Place in dishes surrounded by syrup. Whip cream cheese with cream and honey until

generously on top. Makes 6 servings OLD-FASHIONED APPLE SLUMP

4 cups thinly sliced apples % cup firmly packed brown sugar

3/3 cup sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon l recipe dumpling dough*

plings on package of biscuit mix.

1/2 cup water

deep frying pan; bring to a boil; covling dough by spoonfuls on pieces of apples; cover and cook 12 minutes. pan with hot water. Bake at 350 de- or until dumplings are done. Transgrees about 30 minutes, or until ap- fer dumplings to deep dessert dishes spoon apples over them. Serve with plain cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Dumplings: Follow recipe for dum

7-UP

DIET 7-UP

DIET RITE

ORANGE CRUSH

Healthy habits Reduce saturated fat intake

buttered shallow 21/2-quart baking

Add tomato mixture. Stir. Cover, re-

duce temperature to 350 degrees,

and bake 30 minutes longer or until

rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Garnish with parsley, if desired

Good-for-you foods taste great

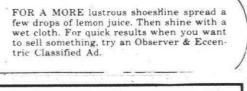
walking or racquetballing your way icious but also provides a large porto a healthier body, you probably tion of recommended daily nutrients know you can get more out of your Serve with a tossed salad, bread workouts if you watch what you're sticks and fruit for a meal family taking in, dietwise. Good-for-you foods such as chick-

en, rice, fresh herbs and vegetables taste great, too, making "eating right" that much easier for health- 21/2 to 3 lbs. choice chicken pieces conscious Americans. Chicken and rice, for instance, can be baked, boiled, steamed or fried. They go well with all kinds of spices and herbs - rosemary, curry, saffron, 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper

dish. Bake uncovered at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until browned and friends are likely to love. Combine tomatoes, broth, and seasonings in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove chicken from oven. Top with onions, green pepper and rice.

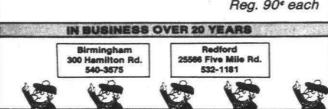
1 can (141/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes (about 2 cups), drained 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or water

asil, oregano and mint. % cup each chopped onions Chicken Rice Medley is an easy-





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to lessen heart attack risk Are you doing everything you can low in saturated fat whenever possito lower your risk of heart disease, ble. which causes an estimated 30,000 A good place to start is with cook-

deaths in the United States each ing and salad oil. While it is only one year, according to the American component of your daily diet, choos-

heart disease is to lower your first time to American consumers, is dietary intake of saturated fats. This a good choice because it has 6 perterol, which is a major known con- saturated fat than corn or other ibutor to heart disease. This means leading oils. evaluating all the foods you eat for Although it's new in this coutnry their saturated fat content and cre- canola oil has been popular in Canaating a total diet by choosing foods da for many years now.

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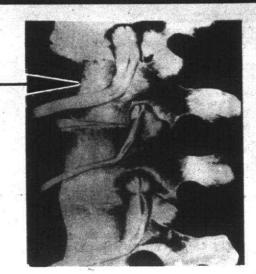
Assorted 2 Lb. Pkg.

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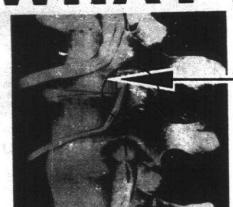
THE VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION

WHAT IS IT?

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 normal positions.



WHAT DOES IT DO?



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 vertebrae. 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,

WHAT DOES IT CAUSE?

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.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

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 & sickness, that being the vertebral subluxation. They are removed in many ways, sometimes by bed rest, sometimes by changing work habits but mostly by chiropractic 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.









THERE IS NO ESCAPING THE EFFECT OF A VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION. THERE IS HOWEVER, THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THE SUBLUXATION REMOVED. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW YOURS. YOU MAY WANT TO CALL 459-0200.

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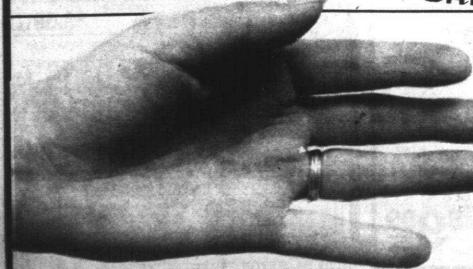
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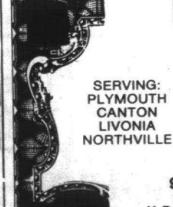
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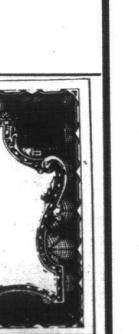
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Monday, November 3, 1986 O&E

(P,C)1C

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The songs and stories sung and told by Pamela Vander Ploeg keep Juli Ziolkowski, Elizabeth Leone, 4, and Andrew Ziolkowski, 2, listening.



Pamela Vander Ploeg tells stories to preschool children at the Canton Public Library program. Vander Ploeg, a Grand Haven, Mich., resident, is a former children's librarian.

Libraries offer Halloween fun

By Julie Brown

ALLOWEEN FUN was easy to find in recent days at the Canton Public Library and at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Both libraries held special Halloween programs for local youngsters. At the Canton Public Library, Pamela Vander Ploeg entertained children with songs and stories.

Vander Ploeg has appeared at the library in the past, said Roberta Reeves, department head for children's services.

"She was very successful." Vander Ploeg's combination of songs and stories appealed to the youngsters.

"It's really nice to have that blend," Reeves said.

Vander Ploeg, who is from Grand Haven, Mich., is a former children's librarian. Her experience with children is an asset, Reeves said, as is her extensive repertoire of Michigan stories. "Having Pamela is just a really special treat for us."

Vander Ploeg held two sessions last Wednesday at the Canton Public Library. The first session was for preschool children, who attended with a parent or other adult. A second session was held later that afternoon for school-age children.

THE SESSION for school-age children drew approximately 85 participants, Reeves said, with approximately 65 attending the earlier session for younger children.

During the session for preschoolers, Vander Ploeg told the story of a little girl named Rose who went for a long, long walk. Rose soon came to a part of the countryside she didn't recognize and found a house there.

"And, oh, she was so curious about that house," Vander Ploeg told the youngsters.

Getting no answer to her knocks on the door, Rose opened the door and went into the house. She found that everything inside was small, just like Rose was.

The mysterious house had a mirror over the fireplace. When Rose looked into the mirror, she saw a face that was different from her

"The face that looked back at her was a grown-up person," Vander Ploeg said. Rose figured out that she was looking at her own grown-up face.

"At any rate, she realized she was looking into the future."

Rose didn't have too much time to think about that future, however. She heard footsteps approaching.

The little girl tried to hide from the footsteps, but she didn't have much luck. Rose was discovered by the home's occupant — a witch all dressed in green with a cat all colors of the rainbow perched on her shoulder.

"You've looked in my mirror, and you're going to stay with me now," the witch told Rose. THE WITCH put Rose to work at her house. Rose soon discovered another surprise. When she was in the attic, the witch's cat brushed by her and said, "You may ask me three questions."

Rose used up her first question asking how it was that the cat could speak (the result of the witch's spell). She used up her second question asking why the witch didn't want Rose to look into the mirror.

The cat told Rose that the witch, as the witch of the future, couldn't let Rose go because the little girl had looked into the mirror that told of the future. At that point, the witch came in, interrupting the conversation.

One day, when Rose was out in the garden planting flowers, the cat brushed by her again. "One question left, make it a good one," the cat told Rose.

Rose thought and thought about what question to ask. She was still worrying about it the next day when a bird flew into the garden and got caught in one of the witch's bird traps. Rose opened the trap and the bird flew away free, Vander Ploeg told the children.

The bird flew back, landed on Rose's shoulder and whispered the magical question in her ear. "Why do I have to stay here? Why is it that I can't go home? Why can't I choose my own future?"

THE CAT TOLD Rose that she would need to go into the witch's house and break the magic mirror. "If you break the mirror, you can go free," the cat told the little girl.

Rose then went into the house and threw the mirror to the floor, where it broke into a thousand pieces. The witch fell to the floor dead, Vander Ploeg said.

The witch's house turned into dust and disappeared in the wind. As Rose ran away, a plain old calico cat brushed by her. The cat's only words to the little girl were "meow."

Please turn to Page 2



Halloween's the theme for Pamela Vander Ploeg's program at the Canton Public Library.



Ghosts, goblins, games, goodies

"And she never went into that part f the countryside again," Vander

Vander Ploeg told other stories that afternoon, combining the stories with songs. The Grand Haven's resident's two daughters came along for the Canton Public Library pro-grams, helping their mother tell sto-

ries and sing songs.
At the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, separate sessions were also held for younger children and older children. Younger children met at the library for a session of storyelling and other fun Saturday, Oct. 25. The older children met at the library Thursday. Oct. 23. for a session of Halloween fun.

"They were a lot of fun." children's librarian Mary Curtin said of the programs, which attracted approximately 50 older children and 7 ounger children.

"So it was really quite successful."

THE HALLOWEEN activities at the Dunning-Hough Library included funny stories, games and relay races for the younger children. The stories were a bit scarier for the older chil-



Library program given by Pamela Vander

Beverley Brown, 5, reacts to a slightly scary story. The youngster and her mom, Kathy, were among those attending a Canton Public

thy Petlewski were the storytellers said of the children's reaction.

Both parties at the Dunning-Hough for the Halloween programs at the Library ended with refreshments of The older children also enjoyed cookies and "witch's brew" punch. passing around a bag containing the Helium balloons were also passed "ghoul's remains" of one Mr. Brown. out, courtesy of Midway Welding Supply in Plymouth.
"They brought the tank over and Such items as liver and peeled

grapes were used as the so-called rethen they brought the balloons," Cur-

Some of the children at the Dunn-

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ing-Hough Library programs wore costumes, while others didn't. "We left it optional." Curtin said Fun, however, was a part of the day

"I know the kids enjoyed it, and we librarians enjoyed it

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mains of the late Mr. Brown.

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clubs in action

3 in the East Middle School cafete-The Canton Business and Professional Women will hold the annual try pillows, Christmas baskets. wreaths and children's costumes will membership tea 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the clubhouse of Fordham be among the 150 handcrafted items Green Apartments, Canton. The up for bid. Doors will open at 6:30 guest speaker will be Martha Mertz, BPW State Federation membership items. Refreshments, door prizes chairwoman. All working women, and items donated by local mer-regardless of profession or geo-chants will be featured. There is no regardless of profession or geographic location, and guests may attend. For additional information, admission charge for the event which will feature professional auccall Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or tioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun. The auction is the primary Teresa Solak, 981-5900. . fund-raising event for the coopera-

ren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township.

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● 60-PLUS 60-Plus will meet noon Monday, Nov. 3, for the monthly potluck luncheon, held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. Gordon Arthur will show slides of Vancouver, British Columbia. The organization's Monday, Dec. 8, meeting will be the Christmas luncheon, featuring Christmas music. It will also be held in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth Price will be \$4 per person with no

NURSERY AUCTION The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold the 14th annual "Masterpiece Auction" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov



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elderly in the Hendry tradition

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

DIVORCED

The Divorce Support Group will meet for the first time 7:30-9 p.m. • LIVONIA GARDENERS Monday, Nov. 3, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The group is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Attorney Margaret Barton will speak at the meeting. The support group will meet for eight weeks. It is for women who are going through a divorce or separation. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

• CHILDBIRTH CLASS

Small group classes in natural childbirth are scheduled to begin Nov. 3. The emphasis will be on natural breathing and relaxation techniques. Consumer options, nutrition, breastfeeding and avoiding Caesarean sections will also be covered. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Caesarean orientation 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor, Trail. Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will • CARD PLAYING feature a birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and Lamaze-prepared couples may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge canasta, rummy cube, pinochle and at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

GENEALOGY

meet 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. thoughts and helpful hints with oth- 3888

complete program of social and cultural

activities. We also have one bedroom

ers. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. For additional information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

The Livonia Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4; at St. Andrew's Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia. The speaker, Grover Niergarth, will discuss "Attracting Birds to Your Backyard." There will be a lecture and slide presentation. The public may attend. For reservations, call Mary Pulick, 591-0236.

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livo-

• EQUAL RIGHTS

nia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080. The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a sevenweek Lamaze series. The series will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The morning classes will begin 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.

RETIREMENT LIVING AT ITS FINEST

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a party at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to play bridge, other games. The party will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra It will be held at the Sunflower Subdivision Club House, west of Canton The Canton Genealogy Club will Center Road and south of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be at the Canton Historical Museum, red arrows to follow. Tickets are 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. \$12.50 per table. The Encore group The new club is for those of all ages of the Plymouth Symphony League who are interested in learning about will serve dessert and supply prizes. their ancestry and in sharing For tickets, call 455-8532 or 453-

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Fashion statement



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Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology

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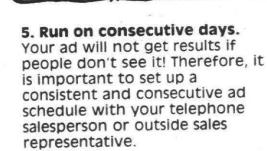
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

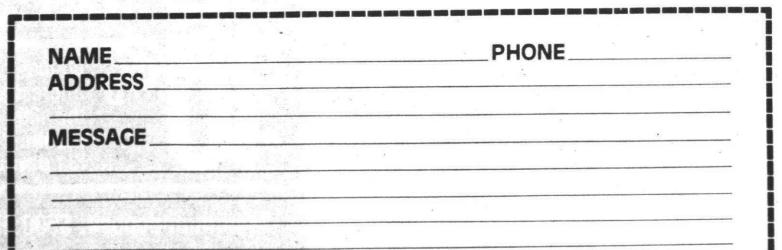


2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a





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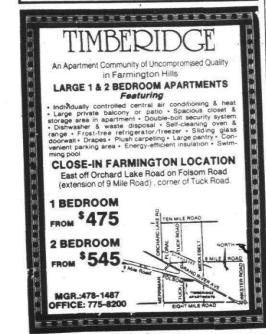
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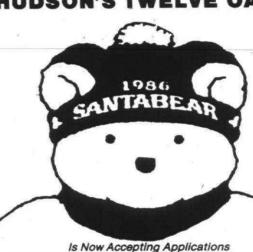
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