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CHILD ABUSE, The Hidden Epidemic, is the topic of a lecture and slide presentation to be given 7-8:30 p.m. sday at the Canton Public Library.

Cathy Kello, a social worker with Children's Protective Services, will deliver the presentation. Registration for the program is open for everyone 13 years and older. Call the library at 397-0999 to sign up.

TERRI BENNETT has been named Canton Town chairman for the Reagan-Bush 1984 re-election campaign.

Bennett, who managed her husband Loren's successful 1980 campaign for township trustee has served the Republican Party as a precinct delegate, memb of the 15th Congressional District Executive Committee, delegate to numerous state and local conventions and member of the 15th District Republican Women's Club.

Bennett is an instructor with the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

OCT. 7-13 is national.

recognition of the abilities of handicapped people to contribute to their own lives and to society. The proclamation urges Canton Township to celebrate the week with increased efforts to eliminate physical, environmental and attitudinal barriers so that all handicapped people have access to satisfying and productive employment.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Canton Center is sponsoring an on-going support group for men and women who have suffered heart attacks.

Group members will have an Group members will have an opportunity to meet others who have undergone an experience similar to their own and who are facing necessary lifestyle changes after a heart attack. Beginning this month, the group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. A \$2 fee will be charged per session.

by Claudia Arnett, a graduate student in social work. For more information on the support group, call Canton Center at 459-7030.

VIETNAM VETERANS who would like to become claimants in the Agent Orange settlement case should contact the office of Rep. Gerald H. Law,

the office of Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth.

The out-of-court settlement that was reached earlier this year between a group of Vietnam veterans and companies that produced the defoliant created a \$180-million trust fund to help the veterans and their families.

Law said an Agent Orange Computer Center has been established to accept and process claims. The address at which to obtain a claim form is P.O. Box 905, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

Forms also can be obtained from Law's office in Lansing or the Michigan Verterans Trust Fund. The deadline for filling has been extended to January 1.

ANYONE
INTERESTED in submitting information about Canton
Township for Canton Connection may send items to Canton Editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 480 S.
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## Canton royalty

Plymouth Canton High School senior Jan Alvarado shares a tender moment with her sister Marcie after being crowned Canton Homecoming Queen Friday night. Earlier Friday, senior Mike Reynolds was anointed King. The special night was capped by the Canton football team's 34-6 victory against Walled Lake Western.

# Not all are smiling over senior photos

staff writer

Senior class photo composites in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have come under fire.

A recent Michigan Attorney General's opinion states the practice whereby only photos from a contracted studio are placed in the class composite violates Michigan's Trusts, Monopolies and Combinations Act.

"It's unfair and it might be against the law, which is a great way to bring up our kids," said John Gaffield, a Plymouth photographer whose photos are excluded from the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton composites.

"The only thing to do is take the schools into court, but life is too short to get into something like that," Gaffield said.

Only photos taken by the contracted photographer, H.A. Powell Studios, are placed in the senior composite given to the schools.

"Why can't the kids, if they're a member of the senior class, get their photo in the senior class composite,"

Gaffield said Maurice Gies, president of Powell, points his finger at the schools.

"It's whatever is set up with the schools," Gies said. "We don't set up the policy . . . if the schools don't want the policy . . . if the schools don't want to accept the other pictures, we abide by their rules.

"That's not so at all," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "My undervery little control over it."

A SIMILAR situation existed last year in Livonia, where Powell is the contracted photographer for two of the high schools.

The issue ended up being decided by the attorney general.

The controversy centers on the interpretation of a recent amendment to the state school code which states:

"The board of a school district may enter into a contract with a photographer for the taking of pupil yearbook

"The hiring of a photographer pursuant to this section shall not prohibit a pupil from engaging a photographer of his or her choice nor prevent a picture taken by that photographer from appearing in the yearbook if the picture meets the specifications of the yearbook staff '

Attorney General Frank Kelley notified Powell to cease and desist the exclusion practice in Livonia last fall. It was Kelley's opinion that the practice was the result of "combining, conspiring and agreeing with one another to restrain the trade and commerce of high school senior graduation photographs and composite pictures.

Livonia Schools and Powell now accept other photographs for the compos-

HOBEN SAID Plymouth-Canton

"The opinion is just that — opinion and not the law," Hoben said.

Consequently, seniors wanting their picture taken by a studio other than Powell can't be in the class composite.

'There's no way for the kid to get his picture in the composite or let alone buy one," Gaffield said. "They did this last year and this year.

Gaffield asked that the practice be stopped before school started this year. The problem we have is that all our

literature is out and I believe the decision was to go ahead with it the way it is and make the adjustment next year, Hoben said. Yet the decision is hurting business w, according to Gaffield.

tographed as many as 170 seniors when their photo could go in the composite. This year he has photographed "It's unfair to the local photogra-

In the past Gaffield's studio has pho-

phers who help fund the schools by paying property taxes." The local photographer has been denied access to computer listings of seniors - which he received in the past and Powell got this year - and he objects to the schools providing space for

the contracted studio to photograph. They are furnished space in the school to take pictures when they could just as well rent space in an open store in town," he said.

"I don't want to be the contracted photographer. I just want to be able to photograph the kids who want to come

# Fall: Time to take firefighting

Sure signs of autumn are changing leaves, dropping temperatures and smoke curling from roof-top chimneys.

The chances of a chimney fire as a result of attempts to keep warm increase with fireplace use, but following

some precautions may reduce the risk. As National Fire Prevention Week is observed this week, Canton Fire Chief Melvin Paulun recommends that resi dents have their chimneys cleaned and furnaces checked at least once a year before the beginning of the winter heat-

Residents also should "make sure they burn only cured or well-seasoned wood." Paulun said, because burning freshly cut green wood produces creosote, the flammable coating that can line the chimney's flue.

BURNING THINGS such as waste paper, coal or anything other than solid fuel causes the fire to burn too hot which might lead to a chimney fire. 'And don't use combustibles to start fires," the chief added.

Paulun advises that residents follow manufacturers' recommendations when using their supplemental heating units and to check for UL (underwriters' listing) approval on kero-

sene or electric heaters. Residents also should check with the township's building inspectors before using alternate heating methods because some subdivisions have regulations regarding their

CANTON FIRE fighters have seen a slight increase in chimney fires over the past few years, due in part to the increased use of supplemental heating units, Paulun said.

But the overwhelming reason for residential fires is carelessness, Paulun said. Several times last winter Canton firefighters were sent to homes after residents disposed of still-hot ashes in garbage bags and placed them in the garage, catching it on fire.

Paulun said when cleaning out fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, ashes should be placed in a covered metal garbage can where the oxygen supply to any smoldering embers will be cut

Before going to bed or leaving the home, residents should always make sure the fire is cooled down or dying down if not already dead.

Newspapers and other combustibles should always be kept free from the area surrounding the fireplace, Paulun

DAVID GOFF, president of the Canton-based Modern Day Chimney

son, and he averages about seven chimnev cleanings a day.

For a \$35 fee, Goff will vacuum the fireplace grate and inspect and clean the flue of any creosote buildup. He also inspects the roof and the exterior of the chimney and its mortar base.

Goff said all fireplace chimneys should be inspected and cleaned at least once a year, although people who use a fireplace or wood-burning stove on a daily basis should have it done more often. One cord of bad wood could be cause enough to have it inspected

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# Just about everything's great in America



Detroit Tiger fans know what being blessed feels like, and so do students at Centennial Educational Park. Joining them this year at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools are several foreign exchange students. (From left:) Leens Posti of Helsinki, Finland; Janet Inhestern of Fechte,

West Germany; Mattles Pettersson of Uttran, Sweden; Sabine Vervoort of Wuustwezel, Belgi-um; Johan Ulvenholm, Osterskar, Sweden; Chika Eto of Fukuoka, Japan, and Liz O'Regan of AusBy M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

What's so odd about football pads, snow, strict parents, and Halloween? A lot if you ask Elizabeth O'Regan, Johan Ulvemholm, Lenna Posti

other foreign exchange students enrolled at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools. The natives of Australia, Sweden,

and Finland respectively joined five fellow foreigners at a recent "coffee" hosted by Canton Principal Kent Buikema and Bill Brown, his Salem counter-

The "get-acquainted" session, with Buikema and Brown presiding at a

round table, resembled a coffee break at the United Nations.

Conversation centered around America's idiosyncrasies.

"When I arrived in January, it was quite a shock. It was freezing and I had never seen snow," said O'Regan. "Watching the Salem-Canton football

Australia they don't wear those big GRAPPLING WITH English has

game was really funny," she added. "In

presented problems for some students.

"People think because Australians speak English it's no problem. But

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# 'All-American' CEP musician

and Mrs. John Lore of Canton, has been selected for McDonald's All-American

the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade hat.' in New York City, the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on CEP, Lore was one of two Michigan New Year's Day and at the Fiesta Bowl high school students selected from band travel all expenses paid.

ucational Park (CEP) to have been se-Director James Griffith.

students for the All-American Band are que

rict Judge Dunbar Davis.

hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a short program to follow.

Cost of the tickets is \$30, and a limitbe obtained from George R. Wiland,

Wiland asks that any calls about ter 3 p.m. weekdays.

obituaries

MICHELLE A. BENKO

Funeral services for Michelle Benko, 2, were held recently at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak. Arrangements were made by the Lampert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Michelle, who was born in Dearborn, died Oct. 3 in Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Benko of Canton, grandparents, Ann Benko of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Dear born; and a sister. Chervl

THOMAS A. BINDERC

Funeral services for Mr. Binder, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mr. Binder, who died Oct. 1 in St. Mary Hospital,

was born in Sebewaing, Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1970. He had worked 12 years with Livonia Public Schools, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, and was active in Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: wife, Fern; daughters, Joan Kirkpatrick of Southfield and Gloria Ehrstin of Livonia; sister, Margaret Britt of Bad Axe; and two



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said. The selection is based on "musical The 105-member band will be seen in criteria, not just names picked out of a One of four students nominated from

Phoenix. Students selected for the among 5,000 nominations nationwide. The other CEP students nominated Lore, a trombone player, is the first were Jennifer Walker, David Cleveland student from Plymouth Centennial Ed- and Steve Harrington.

The McDonald's restaurant on Ford lected for the honor according to Band Road will be sponsoring a Chris Lore Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13 Griffith said forms to nominate two when he will be presented with a pla-

## **Dinner to fete Dunbar Davis**

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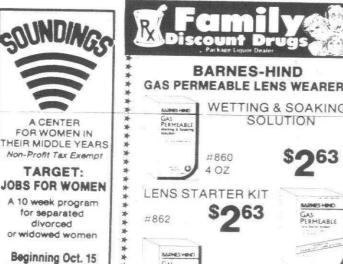
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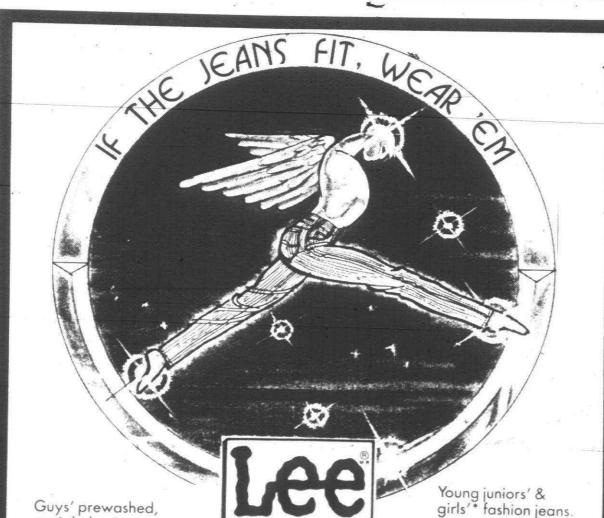
## If You Could Have 3 Minutes With The Judge, What Would You Tell Him?

Robert Greenstein is a candidate for Judge in the 35th District Court. He is one candidate who really cares about what you think, so he is holding a call-in this week. Volunteers will be answering the phones and taking down your responses to the following items. Bob will be intercepting as many of these calls as he can so you can spend three minutes talking to him about the things that are important to you - things he will have to deal with as 35th District Court Judge.

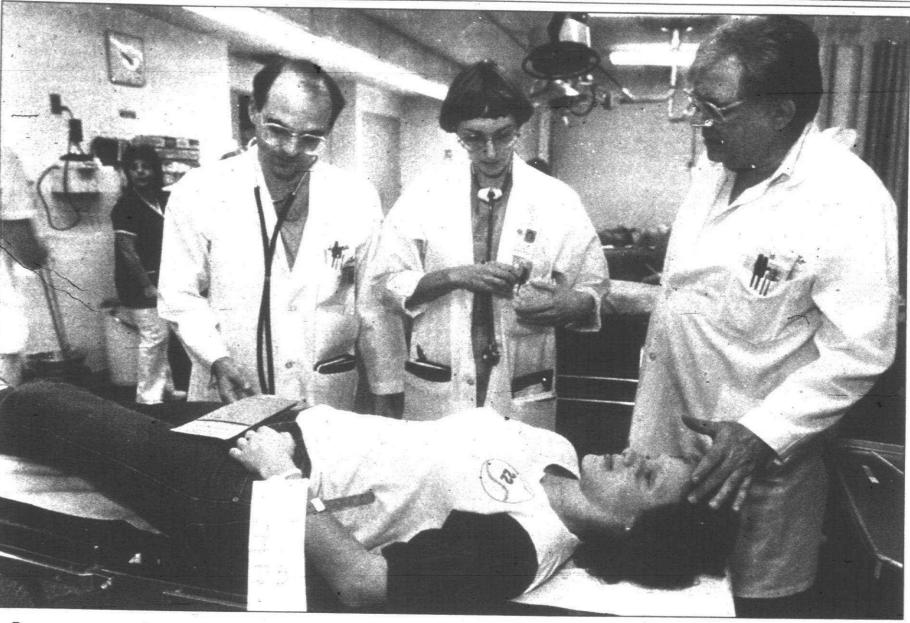
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And what would you like to see the court do? The increase in neighborhood crime-vandalism Attacks on Senior Citizens . Child abuse in the community Speeding in residential areas Spouse abuse 6. School vandalism 7. Drunk driving-1st offense 8. Drunk driving-repeat offense Railroad erossing delays

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Staff photos Deborah Booker

LEFT: Dawn Geiger of Livonia has her condition evaluated by intern Kimber Alderson (center) and participating doctors during the mock emergency disaster drill held at 11 area

# Area hospitals run through disaster drills

By Maurie Walker

staff writer

Local hospitals, police and fire departments brushed up their skills in a mock training drill Wednesday.

Directed by the Western Wayne County Emergency Disaster Planning and Coordinating Committee, with the drill involved more than 400 employees hospitals, police and fire depart-

Among the 11 hospitals taking part were Garden City Osteopathic, Metropolitan West in Westland, Redford Community, St Mary in Livonia, West-

County General). Police and fire departments from Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Redford Township were involved in the annual drill to test the sharpness of emergency procedures.

The operation came as a surprise for most of the persons involved except for Garden City Hospital spokesman. The drill called for responding to a apartment complex on Palmer Road.

tanker car loaded with sulfuric acid. The impact would have caused the tank Palmer and Newburgh Road intersection of Westland. Unlike most of the drills held in the

past, there were no "victims" at the accident site. Instead, only a few people, drill planners and officials from the Westland area and representatives of cooperation of the C & O Railroad, the They activated the plan's mechanism

by transmitting a radio telephone alert that a train wreck had occurred. This radio-telephone system, called HEMS (Health Emergency Medical

Services), links all fire and police agen land Medical Center (formerly Wayne cies comprising the Mutual Aide Pact in southwestern Wayne County as well as 11 area hospitals which comprise the Western Wayne County Disaster Planning Committee

EACH HOSPITAL had 16 volunteer "victims." At Garden City Hospital, the volunteers were mainly hospital em-

ployees and their relatives. The drill, which lasted from 10 a.m. key people, said Mitchell Nimmoor, to 11:12 p.m., involved a northbound C & O freight train derailing near an

to rupture, spilling the acid. Because of the dense population in the area, "100 persons were injured," Nimmoor said. "Some really hammed it up. Many were painted with what was suppose to be wounds," Nimmoor said.

Evaluators from each hospital assessed the response time on radio communications as well as the performance of hospital personnel treating the

"EVERYTHING went smoothly. There didn't appear to be any problems," Nimmoor said. "As with every rehearsal of this

type, a critique meeting will be held in two weeks to discuss the drill and consider any improvement or modifications that might be needed," Nimmoor

Orchards.

the elderly.

He said that participating hospitals had a unique way of speeding up the

"Each volunteer victim was treated to a tasty lunch, a prescription they found very easy to swallow."

TUESDAY (Oct. 9)

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view with Dave McGuigan of the Midwest Hockey Association. . . Country Jamboree - Country and western music at Hamtramck Community Center.

. . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" -This week's sermon topic is "As Freely as the Lord Has Forgiven You." p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors

Kreative Kidstuff brought to you by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day \$:30 p.m. . . Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu Self-defense discussion and demon stration with expert Sam Santilli and

TUESDAY (Oct. 9) . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football League - Lions vs. Westland.

. . Sports - Hamtramck Cosmos battle the Clarenceville Trojans in a high school football game. 5:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian's Girls Basketball - St. Florian Lancers take on St. 6:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparision -Current price information on groceries . . Stress American League

Stress and dealing with it. Scratch? - DJ Jeffrey Mills, the "Wizard," spins 'em. 8:30 p.m. . . . Why Peace? - A discussion

of the peace movement in southeastern Michigan. 9:30 p.m. . . Youth View - The Music Machine performed by the children of Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Ar-

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 10) . Express Yourself. . Country Jamboree 2:30 p.m. 3 p.m. . . . Firemen's Field Day. 30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration." 3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors. Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu 5:30 p.m. . Total Fitness. . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 6:30 p.m. . Cooking With Cas. Prescription for Health 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. . Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

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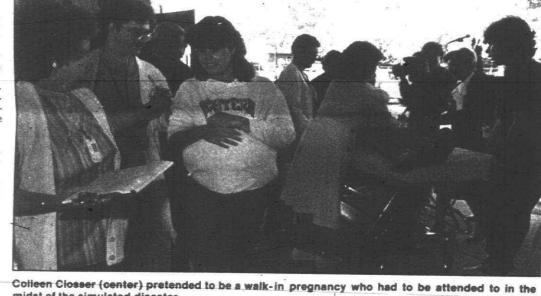
MONDAY (Oct. 8) . Tell Me A Story - Gina has

fun while learning with the kids from the Beginners Inn of Canton. 7:30 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Host Johnny Midnight talks about some upcoming movies on Family Home Theater.

Jenner discusses health with Marine sergeants who give a demonstration of their routine workout, then exercise with Joan Akey.

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Colleen Closser (center) pretended to be a walk-in pregnancy who had to be attended to in the



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# Getting used to football pads, rules, junk food

here is a culture shock," she said. "The

whole 'vocab' is different." In Australia, cool means chilly, said O'Regan. Shortly after her arrival, Finland's Lenna Posti was offered some pop. "I said. What is pop?' They said, 'you don't know what's pop?"

Cool, weird, neat and bogue - I didn't understand what these words ever, added Eto. mean," said Belgium's Sabine Ver-

The written word has caused difficulties for Ulvemholm "You're supposed to take notes while

the teacher talks and writes on the overhead projector, but then you can't ead your notes," he said. Rules - those of parents and teach-

ers - are tighter than those back ome, added Ulvernholm. "In Stockholm, it's not as strict as far as what time you have to be in." he

said. "School is not as strict. We have een and Thanksgiving) is doing very year abroad. While moving is disrup-Said Janet Inhestern of West Germa-

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'America is so big with so many different people . . . that crime is higher here and it's necessary to be stricter,"

ny, "In Germany they don't care where added Ulvenholm, who's trying to get

much more freedom. In Japan teachers tell us all about it - 'don't do this . "You are not allowed to choose a subject, or to drive. I think the students here have much more freedom."

between," she said. "In Japan we hear pops too. It's not ---- As opposed to most students, Mattias

BELGIUM'S Vervoort is enjoying the schools' athletic programs. "Here you're allowed to do sports," said Vervoort. "It's great. At home we think we're a soft touch," said Buikehave sports only one hour a week. So ma. there everyone is trying to ski.

"Lenna (who said she's looking forward to celebrating her first Hallowwell on our team," said Buikema.

Most students miss the convenience of a mass transit system. "In Sweden we always have buses

and trains. We are not allowed to drive," said Ulvemholm "Everyone has cars here. That's the most difficult," agreed Vervoort. Surprisingly, when the topic turned

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to the United States stationing of strategic arms in Europe, students had lit-had great families. I find it awful pack-had great families f

We're kind of neutral Russia and the U.S. both have good and bad sides. Nobody's for Russia, but no one's for Musical tastes don't vary much, how- the U.S. A lot of people really are in

> Pettersson of Sweden finds American high school quite challenging. "I have been here for two months.

and for me it's much harder," he said. 'We like to hear that. We don't like to

Canton's tennis team is delighted the guests of hospitable "Youth for Understanding" families from Plymouth and Canton. YFU encourages students to live in several homes during their tive, it so far has agreed with O'Regan.

# How to prevent chimney fires

and recleaned he said Fireplace or wood-burning stove ners who neglect the annual inspec- down the flue. tion and cleaning job are "taking a

chance." Goff said regulates the draft that fans the fire, shelf behind the damper, which creates the draft, collects leaves and an occa- basement, he said. onal bird or squirrel and also should be cleaned regularly to prevent catch-

will prevent snow and rain from reaching the shelf and causing rust and also build-up, will only produce a smoldering fire. Creosote-treated two-by-fours keeps leaves and animals from falling are not recommended for burning ei-

The pit beneath the grate which goes Autumn is the best time of year to

ther, Goff said.

down to the house's basement and into have the work done, Goff said, because THE CHIMNEY'S DAMPER, which which many people dispose of the ashes it allows the creosote build-up to dry also should be checked. Several years over the summer. Goff said he has should be checked to make sure it is of ash build-up in the pit can "turn into worked on chimneys with a two-toworking properly, Goff said. The metal concrete," Goff said. Most residents three-inch creosote buildup and had to will find access to the pit through the use a steel pole to scrape it off, although he has refused to clean some Goff suggests that fireplace favorers particularly bad cases. In those in-



# British firm gets 200-day DRC racing license

S. Ballenger this week granted the Ladbroke Group PLC of London, England,

The track owners, meanwhile, view a 1985 thoroughbred race meeting li-Course in Livonia.

The dates are from March 22 through Nov. 9. Under the plan, Bal- erally investing lots of money to loose lenger said, DRC alone would have lots of money," Silvergleid said. "We're horoughbred running races, and Hazel Park race track would have only harness racing.
"Ladbroke certainly has the re-

sources, experience and documented concern for horse racing that are required . . . to rejuvenate Michigan's flagging thoroughbred racing pro-

NEGOTIATIONS, however, which had started "around-the-clock" between the track owners and the British firm have since been called off, according to Ladbroke's American consultant, Paul Silvergleid. He said track owners Herbert Tyner and Bernard Hartman postponed the negotiations until the were run at the State Fairgrounds. state racing commissioner announces harness racing running dates, targeted

"They refused to complete the negotiations until they were awarded 168 harness days at Hazel Park," he said. At this point, he explained, Ladbroke s asking for the option of dual meets thoroughbred and harness racing) at harness racing at that facility in 1985

harness racing as more profitable and cense for 200 dates at Detroit Race would prefer that sport at Hazel Park exclusively, he said.

"You've got to understand we're littaking a substantial risk. The profitability (at DRC) is highly suspect now."

> DAILY WAGERING at the current DRC thoroughbred meeting was the lowest since 1963. Its daily average attendance was the lowest ever recorded since the Livonia track was built in Ballenger said that granting Lad-

broke's request for 200 thoroughbred

oughbred dates are scheduled at one track since 1948, when 85 racing days Children.

"LADBROKE'S PROVEN racing record and intent to finalize the purchase of the Detroit Race Course before Dec. 18, 1984 - in conjunction with a written request from Herbert Tyner to amend his Hazel Park Harness Raceway application to allow only

corporation the entire 1985 allotment of thoroughbred racing dates," Ballenger said.

"This signifies a promising new direction for Michigan thoroughbred racing and represents months of careful negotiations and enduring efforts by many to avoid the catastrophic possibility of my being prohibited by the Racing Law of 1980 from granting any thoroughbred dates for 1985."

Another 'group, Michigan Horseman's Alliance (MHA), had sought to lease the Livonia track provided Ballenger would authorize 180 days of

dates at DRC marked an increase of 12 dates from this year's allocation - the first increase in thoroughbred dates in It also will be the first time all thor-

man Avenue near the Penn Theater.

such as: cerebral palsy, scoliosis, spina examined by a medical doctor, and be

as parking.
The MHA, according to its attorney,

Phillip B. Maxwell, offered \$11.6 million for the lease. DRA principals Bernard and Herbert Tyner reportedly asked \$11.85 million and a guarantee that Ballenger would grant 180 days of thoroughbred racing to DRC and 168 days of harness racing to Hazel Park

The MHA incorporated last summer with the intent of making a bid on DRC timated to be a \$1.5-billion business in The spokesman said the group did

Breeders and Owners Association. Hartrick said the group was "natu- interest.

rally disappointed" in its failure to win the lease-hold agreement but nonethe-At DRC, for instance, barns for lodgless is hopeful that the British firm will ing horses have been called "substandmake the changes that are needed. ard," by industry insiders.

Industry members - breeders, Hartrick said DRC and its milelong trainers and horse owners - have track is best suited for thoroughbreds odged repeated complaints over the while Hazel Park's 51/2th-mile track demise of horse racing in Michigan, es- should be restricted to harness racing.

out of the state and with them public

and ultimately helping to improve the Michigan that employees 12,000. Crit-consider it an achievement to have the thoroughbred racing industry in Michics say poor track quallity as well as two sports - thoroughbred and hargan, said MHA member Dr. Lyle Harthe complicated system of dual sports ness racing — separated out between

## Shriners slate mini-clinic here

burn victims may be eligible for help from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled

To screen for eligibility, the Shriners have scheduled a mini clinic in Plymouth in the Masonic Lodge on Penni-

The clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Ave. Crippled children or burn victims may come to the clinic to be

for help from the Shriners. The mini clinic is being sponsored by nile arthritis, club feet, dwarfism, concharge to the patient, parent or any Plymouth Rock No. 47, Livonia Shrine genital anomalies, missing limbs, re-Club, William Perrett Lodge No. 524,

and Tyrian 500. The clinic is being held for any child age 1 month to 18 years who needs help with burns, bone or muscular problems

constructive burn work.

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bone disease), residuals of polio, juve- ion, under 18 years of age. There is no third party for anything received at a Shriners Hospital as expenses are paid LASER

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## from our readers

## Don't disrupt Tanger pupils

To the editor: We, the staff of Tanger School, regret that many of our students (who only last Tanger) must suffer yet another displace-

As conscientious and caring people, we are concerned about our students as individuals. We have established caring relationships with each of them. Now, we are being told that many of them will be uprocted from their present classrooms and moved to other classrooms within the building. This is necessary to make the class size count come out "right." (Farrand School

has very high numbers of students in grades

grade levels within our building.)

around nearly every classroom in our build-It would be possible to place those 25 to mary years at Tanger, and it would be a ents to consider this alternative. familiar environment for them).

Our students have begun the year suc- steady predictable learning environment cessfully and happily in their present class- and still meet the constraints of class size rooms. We oppose the reshuffling of grades which the budget démands. two through six so that 25 to 30 children can

four, five and six. So Tanger must eliminate be accommodated. It is educationally unone classroom. Then an additional class- sound because a different alternative is room will be added at Farrand. The chil- available. dren from the one eliminated classroom at Wouldn't it be more sensible to accommo-

Tanger would be added domino-fashion to date that group of 25 to 30 children here at seven or eight different classrooms and Tanger by adding them in to our present population? By absorbing them in with each If hiring a teacher for Farrand is not unclass, the shifting of as many as 65 to 70 der consideration, we would like to suggest actual children and the disruption of seven year were moved from Starkweather to an alternative to transferring one teacher entire classrooms within our building would out of Tanger and subsequently shuffling not be necessary.

We have the space, and Farrand would then have space for new enrollments also. Our goal is to disrupt as few children at 30 overflow students from Farrand back at both Farrand and Tanger as is possible. We Tanger. (Most of them have spent their pri-Let us at Tanger continue to provide a

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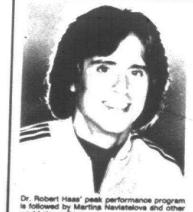


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# Responsibility for nursing home conditions is ours

I'VE BEEN obsessed for about a It's not often I feel like vomitting year now with anxiety about all the while gathering data from state docupeople who have allowed the elderly ments. As a state assistant attorney esidents at Dion Memorial Nursing general read me excerpts from a re-Home in Canton Township to live in a port submitted by a staff of investigadegrading, unsanitary and inhumane tors, he mentioned horror stories that

The feelings were for good reason. When I visited Dion to get a sense of what I was writing, I literally got sick

to my stomach from the odors. Even though I've worked with and tied too tightly. A patient's wrists were a concrete" outline of how it will make visited patients in more than 10 nursing tied, preventing the resident from shoome for these horrendous sights. Yet, tient sat in urine that also accumulated

seemed too far out, too cruel to be true. Frail, helpless people, were left in

their urine and feces for extended periods of time. A patient's wrist became swollen and discolored from a restraint the state, nothing prepared ing away flies on a bed sore. One pathis was the place that about 85 senior on the floor. Workers passing by did

the Michigan Court of Appeals, the home will be closed by Oct. 26, because of a court order by Ingham County Cir cuit Judge Thomas L. Brown. Also, they could remain open by "presenting

correctional changes, according to the attorney general's office. Appeals filed by Dion, licensed to care for 91 patients, have kept the doors of the home open in the past.

state investigators are on the premises I wonder: What happens when they're

UNLESS DION makes an appeal to

not in the home on Michigan Avenue'



Diane Gale

I was struck by the pattern of delay, delay, delay at every level. • The state Health Department watched the issue of closing the home linger in the courts since 1980. Four who shared responsibility for the seemyears ago the Health Department diingly impossible things that happened rector declared the home should be

those people live in a disgusting mantent to deny license as far back as 1975. ner. My neighbor is responsible, you're • The attorney general's office, in a responsible and anyone else who has a conciliatory gesture, gave Dion several sense of right and wrong is responsible. opportunities to make corrections. We can't change what already hap-· Employees, volunteers and anyone who ever set foot in the home and pened to Dion residents. We can't give

observed the conditions could have them that time back. But we can prevent degrading situations from happening again. I HAD ONE more person in particular, and thousands of others in general,

If we don't like what we see at Dion responsibility to nag our legislators and

## or any other nursing home, then it's our other public officials until all nursing to people too frail to defend them-Sparky's sage words reminiscent of Coach Dorais

There was a very familiar ring to the words Coach Gus Dorais gave the play- to the players. It was a strange sight. last words Sparky Anderson gave to the ers between the halves of thier Tigers as they departed for Kansas toughest game of the season. City and the championship playoffs. It was in 1928 when the Titans were the field in those two minutes. According to those who were on the scene, he gathered the players around strong Georgetown team from Wash-

him in the locker room of Yankee Stadium and said: "Fellows, go out there half time. and have some fun. Don't get tied up in nerves. Let's enjoy ourselves for we the victims of a physical beating and team. They were days I'll never forget. don't know if we will be back again."

AS THE STROLLER read these words in the daily prints he had to turn back the pages a half-century to the dressing room at the old University of

school with the news, "Mom, I need to oring an Apple Two E Disk to school."

It's not that often that my son re-

uests something that I've never even

heard of - unless it's a record by the

latest rock group. I recognized the

word "apple," but I was fairly certain

that farmers hadn't developed any new

strains lately that they might have

named "Two E Disks." Still hoping that

he was hungry. I asked him to run that

program I'm going to run in class. Ev-

one has to bring one this week."

brain as I gradually realized that we

ject about which I know absolutely nothing! My 10-year-old son needs a

were talking about computers - a sub-

disk to run a program. I don't even

know what a program is (unless we're

talking about "Magnum, P.I." or "Hill

Street Blues") much less how a child

would go about "running" one.

"I need an Apple Two E Disk for a

The fog was starting to clear in my

one by me again.

undefeated and played against a very Not only trailing, the players were

hung their heads as they sat at their They all had the appearance of a So let's see you smile and go out there

team that expected a bawling out. They sat there with their heads down. Finally Dorais walked into the room life. Detroit football stadium, and recall the with some friends and paid no attention

Nancy

Walls

Smith

Not wishing to share all of my igno-

Exactly what does this disk look

He went into lengthy detail which I

cannot recount here for the mere fact

that I've completely forgotton what he

said. I tend to do that when people use

SEEING THE blank look on my

face, my dear son patted me on the

back and said, "Don't worry, mom. Just

get me to a computer store and I'll

When I asked him where there was a

words that I don't understand.

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rance with my son, I gingerly inquired

fun that you will remember all of your "Remember that Six Mile Road will

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the golden, olden days of the 60s, when

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Then came the call "Two Minutes meaning that the teams were due on With that warning Dorais turned to

the players and, like a father talking to ington, D.C., and were trailing 13-7 at his sons, he began by saying: "The most enjoyable years of my life were those spent on the Notre Dame football "But you fellows aren't enjoying ourself. You are not having any fun with the feeling that you can have some

the stroller

day after that, regardless of what hap-pens out there on the field."

Edgar

WITH A MOTION to the players to

rise he closed with a pat on the back to

into a depressive slump over the fact Dick Cavett are on a television telling ven't the slightest idea of what she's

education unless we have a nice, thinks I'm dumb enough already.

that my son is only in the fourth grade me that my kids won't have a proper talking about. My husband's family

friendly home computer. Frankly, I'm

"Let's see your smile. Go on out and have some fun. You'll never regret it and you'll have some fond memories."

fought for changes.

The players responded with a smile. They didn't get the bawling out they expected and we fellows from the papers had to smile, too, as it was the strangest dressing-room scene we ever had

And it had its effect. Down 13-7, they took the play away from Georgetown, then one of the strongest teams in the East, and finally won, 33 to 13. And it meant an undefeated season - the only one they ever had.

But somehow the memory of it lives on. And it may be the same for the

Sparky had a method in his choice of words. He figured the team was tightening up as the series approached. He wanted them to relax - play the game as a regular season game, and they'd

"Let's have some fun, 'cause you never know, you may not be back again.

I suppose we'll have to purchase one

someday soon - but that doesn't mean

Meanwhile, son number two, my 8-

year-old arrived home from school

with news, "Mom, I need to bring a

blackboard eraser to school." I kissed

him on the forehead and murmured

"Thank you, my son, for using words

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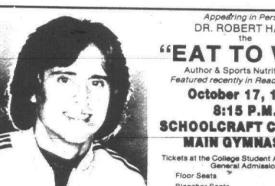
It would be great if his words had the same effect on the Tigers that Dorais' words had on the University of Detroit

# Have apple growers named a new strain 'Two E Disks'? computer store, he suggested we discuss it with dad. I agreed he had preare a changin. Now liberal and phone to talk to the computer was using the phone to talk to the computer at school. I suppose we'll have to purchase



and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Olde Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults may contact the recreation depart ment at 455-6620.

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Monday, Oct. 8 — Plymouth Area Citizens Team

ceptance of the office in the hands of the person

nominating them at this meeting. The elections will

then be held at the following general meeting on

Monday, Oct. 8 - The Peace Resource Center

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 17300

Haggerty, Livonia. The film, "In the Nuclear Shad-

ow: What Can the Children Tell Us?", will be shown

and a discussion will follow for parents and educa-

tors concerned about the effects of the nuclear

Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Smith Elementary School

PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school media

threat on young people and what can be done.

available upon request.

NUCLEAR WAR FILM

Local Jaycee chapters er at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are are again ready to offer haunted houses for the Halloween season.

Houses

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PACT TO MEET Plymouth and North ville Jaycees are combin-(PACT) will hold nominations for president, secreing to have the Haunted tary and tech officer at a general meeting beginuse at the Wayne ning at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. Nom-County Child Developinations may be made from the floor, but any memment Center on Sheldon ber wishing to be nominated must be in good stand-Road between Five and ing for at least three months, participating in Six Mile roads. patrols at least once a month. If unable to attend The house will be open this meeting, members must have their written ac-

Oct. 18-31 with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and younger The hours are 8-10:30 Sunday-Thursday and 8-11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Canton Jaycees will

have its Haunted House set up in a ranch-type ouse on the south side of Ford Road about 100 vards east of I-275 The House will be open Oct. 13-30-7-10:30 p.m.

weekdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight on weekends. Refreshments will be available.

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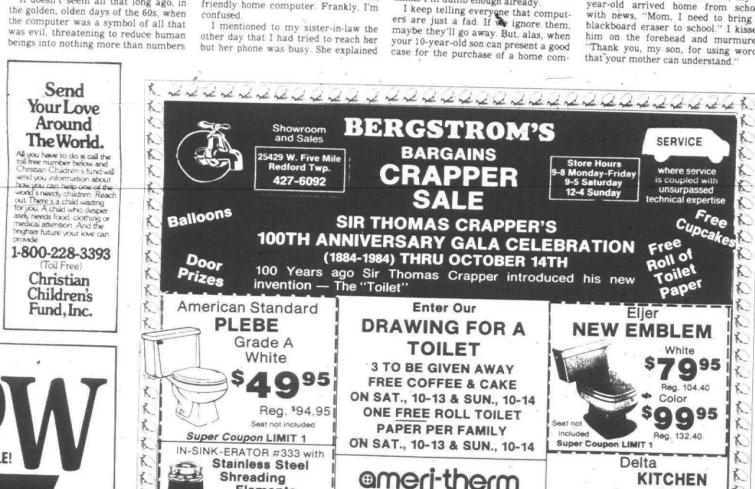
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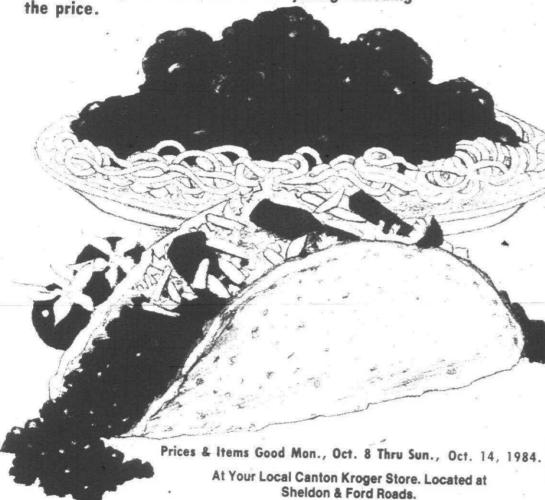


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### EGGS AND PASTA VÉRDE

Vérde, Italian for green, refers to the noodles which serve as a dramatic contrast to pristine poached eggs. The egg yolks, when broken, make a marvelously rich sauce. Crusty Italian or French bread and a tossed salad would be good go-alongs. Set them out while you're bringing the water for the eggs and noodles to a boil.

1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles.

cooked and well drained

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed 2 medium tomatoes,\* coarsely chopped

1 teaspoon garlic salt

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet or 3-quart saucepan, heat 2 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering. Break eggs into medium bowl. Then, slip eggs into water, holding bowl close to water's surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile, gently toss hot noodles with cheese, oil and seasonings until noodles are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss again.

Divide evenly among 4 warmed dinner plates. With slotted spoon, lift 2 eggs onto each serving of noodles, Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve while hot

\*Peel and seed, if desired

#### **DELI DELIGHT SCRAMBLE**

Though there are French, German, Hungarian and kosher varieties, salami originated in Italy, And, scrambled eggs nature's original skillet supper — are universally popular. Put them together and you have a dish that appeals to both modern tastes and timetables

ounces salami, diced

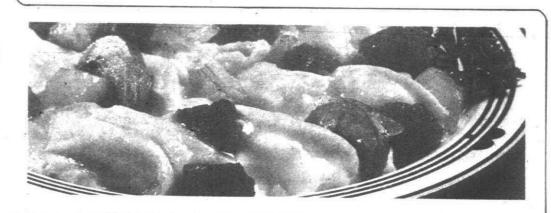
8 eggs 1/4 cup milk cup (8 oz ) sliced fresh mushrooms

1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard Parsley sprigs, optional

in large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, salami and onion in butter until vegetables are tender but not

Mix eggs, milk and mustard until blended. Pour over vegetable-salami mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist. Do not stir constantly. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

\*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking



#### 2-PAN MACARONI MEDLEY

While the macaroni cooks in a pan, all the vegetable and protein foods you need to round out a meal cook in a skillet. Though only the bacon is actually fried, the method of cooking ingredients step by step, one or a few at a time, is borrowed from the Oriental stir-fry technique. And, the result is a delightfully different combination of Italian and all-American foods.

3 slices bacon, diced 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped

broccol

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons instant minced onion 1/2 teaspoon celt

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

2 cups (6 oz.) macaroni shells, cooked

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off drippings and set aside 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In same pan, cook braccoli-with water, covered, over medium heat until completely thawed and broken apart, 7 to 8 minutes. Drain.

Beat together eggs, sour cream, cheese and seasonings. Pour reserved drippings into pan. Add drained broccoli, reserved bacon, mushrooms and drained macaroni. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat until egg mixture begins to set on bottom. With pancake turner or large spoon, gently lift and turn mixture until eggs are set but still moist.

#### **OMELETS CREOLE**

In Latin, Creole means "creative person" and creative is an apt description of Creole cuisine. French and Spanish settlers brought with them the best of their old world cooking and added the foods they found plentiful along the Mississippi River and Gulf Coast. If you like, for complete authenticity, add a pinch of file for texture and a few drops of hot pepper sauce for more nip. Round out the menu with okra, cooked separately or in the sauce, and rice.

6 tablespoons butter, divided

1/2 cup chopped onion

cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

, 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes 1 bay leaf

3/4 teaspoon garlic salt

8 eggs 1/2 cup water

1 package (4 oz.) tiny frozen cooked

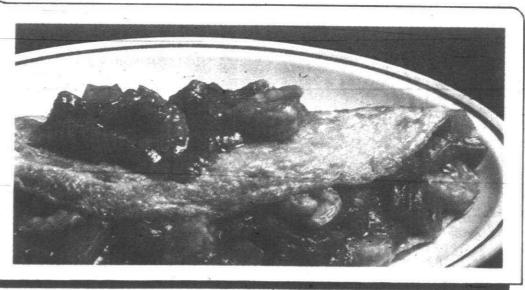
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook onion, pepper and celery in 2 tablespoons of the butter, stirring occasionally, until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, breaking apart with spoon, if necessary. Stir in seasonings. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tomato mixture thickens, about 8 to 10 minutes.

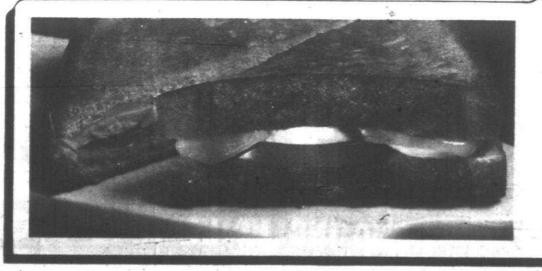
Meanwhile, mix eggs and water until blended. Set aside. Stir shrimp into tomato mixture. Reduce heat to low and simmer just until heated.

through, about 2 to 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Remove bay leaf before filling omelets. For each omelet, in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat I tablespoon of the remaining butter until just hot

enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving

While top is still moist and creamy-looking.\* fill with 1/2 cup of the shrimp-mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invertionto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with an additional 2 tablespoons of the shrimp mixture. \*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking





#### FRENCH-TOASTED HAM 'N' EGG STACKS

These savory sandwiches are a hearty version of the French Croque-Monsieur or Monte Cristo. Easy to assemble and quick to cook, they're a snap to make if you keep hard-cooked eggs on hand

3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish,

well-drained 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 4 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese 4 hard-cooked eggs,\* sliced

4 thin slices tomato

2 tablespoons milk

4 thin slides (1 oz. éach) ham

2 to 3 tablespoons butter

in small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. On each of 4 of the bread slices, place 1 slice of the cheese, 1 of the sliced eggs and I each of the tomato and ham slices. Spread with I tablespoon of the mayonnaise mixture. Cover with remaining bread slides: Secure each sandwich with 4 wooden picks, if necessary, and trim crusts, if desired. In shallow pan or dish, beat together 4 eggs and milk until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Remove

picks, if necessary. To serve, cut in half or into quarters. \*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to

osen shelf, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

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# Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear

"Square Meals," by Jane and Minael Stern, Alfred A. Knopf, \$17.95. In these days of fast foods eaten on the run, low-cal salads and the exotic new cuisine, we often long for the satisfying heft of a square meal. Think of it pot roast with sweet carrots and onions, roast pork with mounds of

mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese and all topped off with a rich devil's ed. food cake or a deep dish apple pie. Jane and Michael Stern have gone

back to find out what Americans have really been eating the last 50 years. 'Square Meals" is a funny but affectionate look at American eating habits, covering everything from those solid square meals to the sinful varieties of Jell-O cuisine. The text is tongue-incheek but never disrespectful. The title s double-edged suggesting that the

why behind what we eat. The Sterns has changed a bit. Men, even real men, able to recreate the true diner taste behave scoured popular cook books, food eat quiche now and tearooms are about cause your clean frying pan or grill is

boxes and women's club recipe collections to find out what Americans have been eating, not what Julia Child and James Beard have been telling them to eat. They have explored the sociology of food right down to the class structure of hot chocolate - rich kids drank Ovaltine, poor kids got Bosco

Anyone who grew up in the 1950s or before will appreciate the fun the Sterns had and will have their memo- as dated as the leather-chair, smokejust like they used to serve at school ries as well as their appetites stimulat-filled men's clubs. Here you'll find re-

> THE BOOK is divided in keeping delight. with the main focus, by social themes and how much we've stayed the same the essence of fast food they used to be and place for each recipe.

The first section, "Ladies' Lunch," tic candlelight dinners and afternoon hen sessions that were a part of anoth"Lunch Counter Cooking" recalls those "Square Meals" is full of interesting er era. The food — light, delicate and great foods and advises that as accurecipes, but its main focus is on the fruity — is still with us but the setting rate as the recipes are, you won't be

The Sterns believe that Jell-O must be the most important of all American foods. Wherever they went in search of recipes, they found something new they could do with Jell-O.

> cipes for cinnamon buns, ambrosia cake, tomato aspic and cheese and crab

Liver and onions is diner food. Dinrather than kinds of food. The Sterns ers, drug store lunch counters and ice remind us of how much we've changed cream parlors survive, but they aren't in our social and eating habits. They in- In the '30s, '40s and '50s, customers clude a bit of history, a setting of time could get not only the classic American hamburger with fries but the above named liver and crater potatoes (thick recalls the polite tearooms, the roman- lumpy mashed potatoes with dark

lacking in character. Here, also, you'll find recipes for school macaroni and cheese, Cincinnati five-way chili and numerous soda fountain favorites.

THE HEART of the book recalls that fine old ritual, the Sunday dinner. Here are the square meals of yesterday, the high calorie meals that were followed by a Sunday afternoon snooze. The recipes include "Mom's Best Pot Roast," country pan-fried chicken (eat your heart out Col. Sanders), roast pork with a rich bourbon-laden stuffing. Those were the days!

The Sterns save their wittiest writing and deepest thinking for a section on "Nursery Food." This is the soft, warm, comforting food of our childhood that we still yearn for in our middle-age and moted by Betty Crocker, Kraft cheese,

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dear friend, cozy is the word. Every ef- spots. It was a cuisine of TV snacks, fort must be made to induce snuggli- casseroles and endless varieties of Jell-

and shuts out the bad old world. The Sterns give detailed instructions on how to butter toast and how to top it with cinnamon or sink it in milk. Banana puddings, oatmeal with brown sugar and after-school gingerbread are here, also, a number of variations on

The American cook learned to innovate during World War II when many basics were rationed. The Sterns paytribute to this special '40s food and those hearty cooks in "Victory Dinner." In addition to the patriotic, staple-saving rookie cookies and military meatballs, the section also contains a recipe for every soldier's favorite breakfast creamed beef on toast.

It was the 1950s that saw the emergence of modern America. The population shifted from central cities to the suburbs and a new "Cuisine of Suburbia" was born. This cuisine was pro-

The Sterns believe that Jell-O must be the most important of all American foods. Wherever they went in search of recipes, they found something new they could do with Jell-O. In tribute to this fact, the Sterns end with a section on the wiggly treat. A highlight here is Undescended Twinkies," the Hostes cupcake concoction nestled in Jell-O. They also cover patio parties, pizza burgers and cooking with corn flakes They write that they found "a trove of forgotten flavors and a rumpus room full of fun" in suburbia

mock the Betty Crocker and Better Homes and Garden cookbooks. The illustrations are brilliantly selected old ads, cartoons, cookbook and magazine illustrations. The effect perfectly matches the tone of the book - funny a bit sarcastic but also warm and

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feast on their favorite snack, try out new recipes and flavors, hold popcorn fests and festivals and generally have a joyous time saluting the food that's good to the last crunch.

Although the October celebration will generate lots of popcorn nibbling, there's plenty consumed the other eleven months, too. Last year Americans ate almost 10-billion quarts of popped popcorn. That's 42 quarts per man, woman and child! Popcorn poppin' and munchin' have been an on-

going event in the U.S. for thousands of years. Long pefore the Institute established a special popcorn month and even before Columbus set sail to the New World, American Indians were popping corn in hot sand, on hot stones, in shallow clay pots or right on the cob over an open fire. The original Americans knew a good thing when they tasted it. Popcorn snackin' was not limited to North Amer

ican tribes in those long ago days. There's proof that South American and Mexican Indians also considered popcorn a tasty treat. A primitive popcorn cob about 4,445 years old was found in LaPerra Cave in the mountains of northeastern Mexico. In ombs on the east coast of Peru researchers discovered grains of popcorn believed to be over 1,000 years old that were so well preserved they still

POPCORN HAS many pluses. The longtime all-American favorite snack has a lot going for it. Besides being great tasting and fun to eat, popcorn is: Versatile — from breakfast to midnight snack. Since the nation's beginning when colonial wives served popcorn with sugar and cream for breakfast - the first puffed breakfast cereal - the use of popcorn has expanded greatly. Today popcorn is served as a before-dinner appetizer and a party nibble. Kids love it as a substitute for croutons or crackers in soup and as an after-schoo treat. Popcorn is a college student's late-night study snack. Creative cooks turn it into delicious desserts - Fantasy Popcorn Cake and Chocolate Popcorn Pie delight guests. And, of course, moviegoers favorite munch is popcorn.

 It's nutritious — downright good for you. The experts agree, popcorn is a wholesome snack food The American Dental Association recommends popcorn as a sugar-free snack. Furthermore, chewing popcorn creates a mild cleansing and massaging action that is beneficial to both teeth and gums. The Illinois Divison of the American Cancer Society lists high-fiber food as one of the 11 things that don't cause cancer. Popcorn is a high-fiber food. Weight Watchers International Inc. in its weightreduction program. Many diet plans recommend popcorn as a between-meal snack.

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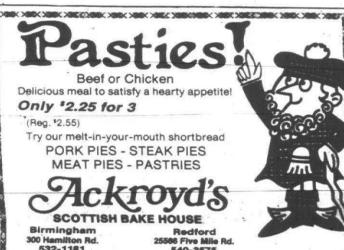
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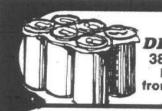
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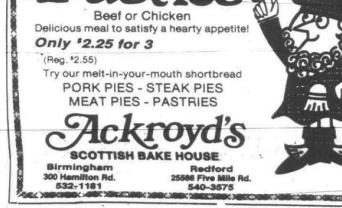
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## Making soup from scratch

nels one afternoon I came across one of the TV chefs making soup from

He started with a large pot of hot water and three bay leaves. Talking as he worked, the chef cut up an onion and popped it in the pot on a heated burner.

Next came the vegetables: two cutup potatoes, a large sliced carrot, some elery, cauliflower, squash, green pepper and tomato. He topped it off with esh dill and parsley.

My wife doesn't toss the whole gar den into her soup, but it comes out nifty o the taste buds just the same. Anita likes to use a handy package of frozen vegetables especially for soup

when he doesn't feel up to starting from scratch and slicing up fresh ones.

She likes to drop in a cut-up chicken to give her soup added flavor. She also adds egg noodles because, frankly, she

Anita removes the chicken breast before it falls apart, always thinking ahead to what she's going to serve us later in the week.

She doesn't always start from CHICKEN-VEGETABLE SOUP

3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up 1 can (14 % oz.) clear chicken broth 1 or 2 chicken bouillon cubes Salt, black pepper and celery salt to pkg. (1 lb.) frozen vegetables for soup ome medium egg noodles

Place chicken in large pot, cover with water, add bouillon cubes, season-ings, celery and potatoes, put on heavy id and cook on medium heat 11/2 hours. Remove split chicken breast for future neal. Add frozen vegetables and desired amount of noodles. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Serves a crowd MUSHROOMED CHICKEN BREAST cooked chicken breast, split can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of

Place chicken in small saucepan cover with soup and heat through.

# Raisins and carrots combine in dessert-special cheesecake

dessert. And, every cheesecake can be about as special and diverse as the ompany you make them for.

Among the many variations on the classic cheesecake recipe, is this one that features the healthy combination of raisins and carrots in this suggestion for Carrot 'N' Raisin Cheesecake. With cream cheese in the recipe, you

can be assured of a creamy, rich con-Let your friends know they're special serving them the best of your

CARROT 'N' RAISIN CHEESECAKE 1 cup graham cracker crumbs 3 tbsp. sugar

3 tbsp. margarine, melted 3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup orange juice

cheesecake collection.

14 tsp. ground ginger 2 tbsp. orange juice Dash of salt 212 cups sifted powdered sugar

1 cup finely shredded carrot

12 tsp. ground nutmeg

Combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and margarine; press onto bottom of 9inch spring-form pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes

Combine 21/2 packages softened cream cheese, sugar and ¼ cup flour, mixing at medium speed on electric

mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addiion. Blend in orange juice and combined carrot, raisins, remaining flour and spices. Pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven emperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 55 minutes. Loosen cake from im of pan. Cool before removing rim

of pan.
Combine remaining cream cheese uice and salt, mixing until well blendd Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Pour over cheese cake. Top with raisins.



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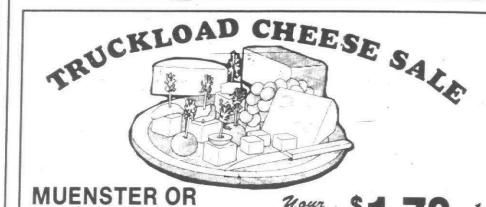
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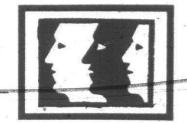
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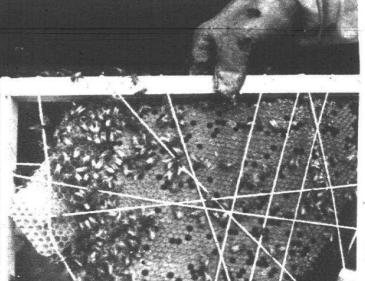
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# Suburban Life





When bees swarmed and set up a new home under an eave, they began making layers of wax with cells for eggs and honey.



Bees gather on the slices of honeycomb which were tied to frames



Bees on their bonnets

swarm of honey bees decided to live under an eave at the back of their house on Elm Street, Plymouth They didn't even notice the hive until it was wellstablished. Jim was the only one who was stung. One stung him on the foot in the house when he was walking around in his stocking feet. He talked to Roger Sutherland, who teaches a

beekeeping class at Schoolcraft College. Sutherland said the bees would not survive the winter because of cold and lack of enough food. Beekeeper David

keeping class moved the hive and all three received several stings in the process.

sections in a box, working late in the day when the bees were quiet. They left the box on the roof overnight, so as many bees as possible would get into the box. Before daylight, they came back and took the hive to the Schoolcraft College orchard, where t would be added to a weak hive in need of more bees. The honey was left in the comb for winter

before putting on her gloves and hat. David Nairn hands her a bottle of sugar water while Mike Bee prepares strings. They sliced up the honeycomb and placed the With smoker going, she sprays sugar

> Staff photos by Camille McCoy

water on bees to keep their attention on



She scrapes wax and honey from the side of the house as the bees crawl on



## Doctor links poetry, medicine

Physician as Poet" and read his poetry. Stone, 48, taught a course in medicine and literature at Oxford University this summer. At home in Atlanta, Ga., he is professor of medicine and sion of emergency medicine, associate dean and director of admissions at Emory University School of Medicine.

and "In All This Rain" in 1980. A third will be published this fall. With a work schedule that leaves him red-eyed from lack of sleep, he has Miller Williams, index cards he carries always in a breast pocket. Sometimes these jott-

of empathy and understanding in medi- the windshield." cal students.

In a recent interview in MD Magazine, he said, "Medicine is a losing game, but inherent in poetry is magic and affirmation of life. Some scientists call the arts 'soft data,' but in reality they are the hard data by which we live our lives."

In another medical journal, "Outlook," published by Washington University School of Medicine, Stone is quoted: "Medicine is the best profession I could imagine. You candook at X-rays, you can see patients, you can be in research or in pure academics. But it comes down to liking people. That's the

John Stone, physician-poet, will appear in the Waterman Campus Center demands that you are concerned with day, Oct. 14. He will talk about "The comes in Literature can remind us of the patient's humanity and our humani-

JOANNE STEIN of the Schoolcraft Liberal Arts Department is responsible community health, director of the divi- for booking Stone's Sunday afternoon appearance at the community college.

Stein became interested in his poetry more than a year ago. She wrote to him He has published two volumes of po-etry, "The Smell of Matches" in 1972 spondence which has resulted in his coming here. He will be staying at the Mayflower

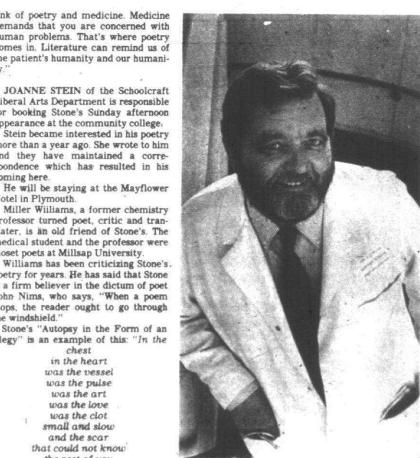
professor turned poet, critic and tranand phrases are recorded on the 3-by-5 slater, is an old friend of Stone's. The medical student and the professor were closet poets at Millsap University. ings make their way into a poem — not Williams has been criticizing Stone's. poetry for years. He has said that Stone

is a firm believer in the dictum of poet STONE BELIEVES poetry is the John Nims, who says, "When a poem only means of nourishing the qualities stops, the reader ought to go through Stone's "Autopsy in the Form of an

Elegy" is an example of this: "In the chest in the heart was the vessel

was the pulse was the art was the love was the clot small and slow and the scar that could not know the rest of you was very nearly perfect

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John Stone, the doctor-poet, will talk and read his poetry Sunday afternoon at



will be the main speaker at Single Par-

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afternoon session will be:

mission on Drug Abuse.'

ter for Creative Change.

· "Communicating with Your Chil-

dren," Mary Ellen Goodwin, parenting

class facilitator, Livonia Public

• "Kids and Drugs," John Farrar, executive director, Community Com-

· "Sexuality and You." Carol E.

Kayner, sexologist, researcher, writer.

• "Special Stress of the Single Par-ent," Ruth Ann Zeigler, director, Cen-

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tion, Vocational Education Service,

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en's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext.

Consumer Home Economics Unit.

### clubs in action

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at n m Tuesday Oct 9, at the home of Robin Curtis, 19426 Scenic Harbor Drive, Northville. The dinner meeting ing are asked to RSVP to Robin Curtis, 348-7907.

## • TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN

Tonquish Creek branch of the Womage are available to all paid members. an's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 9, the home of Nancy Riemenscheider 4520 Pinetree. Plymouth Township Members will make Christmas decorations. Co-hostesses are Mary Noetzell and Delores Pietruk.

#### ROSE SOCIETY MEETS

Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the auitorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor Public is invited to hear Loren Blum rom the purchasing department of Frank's Nursery discuss ways Frank's can be of help to rose growers. Those present are invited to tell their wood ose-growing problem this year. Consulting rosarians will respond with suggestions. Refreshments will be served. For information call 662-6648 evenings, or leave a message during • P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

#### PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AG-

day, Oct. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Dr. Jerry L. No. sanchuk will discuss the problems and

## • LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch, Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the home of Kathy Charlebois. Gwen Howes, branch member, will talk about growing, harvesting and using herbs. Ruth Horn will chair the meeting and Lenore Howe. Nellie Gri nenko and Mary Jean Gross are co- CANTON KITCHEN BAND

Stone's appearance is open to the Allied Health, 591-6400.

O COMPUTER CLUB

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 of Ford Road. Group is open to all persons, including youths, who are interested in the Texas instruments TI-99/ 4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library us-

For more information call Chris, 459-

## ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The national teachers' honorary organization will have its annual tea for Plymouth-Canton retired teachers at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main

American Heart Association of Michigan will teach CPR for infants 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Whitman Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Registration at 6:45 p.m. For preregistration call 425-2333, Monday ugh Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee is \$2; checks preferred.

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a craft night and meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Members will learn how to make a stenciled wooden candle holder. Call Pam Briggs, 455-2285, for more information.

#### **■ PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS** COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

Reservations are limited to 50 couples for the Newcomers' country west ern night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday Oct 26, at Lazy J Ranch, Milford, Music and a caller, who will teach country dances and mixers, will be provided Couples provide their own snacks and beverages. Newcomers may bring friends and neighbors. Cost is \$12 per couple. Call 459-5285 for reservations.

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public. For information, call Joanne Stein, Liberal Arts, or Midge Carleton,

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> PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Dunning Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Parish hall. Refreshments will be served. Those who ordered craft kits should bring scissors.

the function is open to the public.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD

RALLY Deadline is Oct. 13 for reservations for the Saturday, Oct. 20, fall road rally Center, 32235 W. Chicago between and dinner planned by the Canton New comers Club. Limit will be two couples per car and fee of \$20 per couple. Call Debbie, 981-1520 for more information and reservations.

#### WEW AUXILIARY FALL LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will have a fall luncheon and card party Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Post Home 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon only is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. For reservations and ticket information, call Mary Bunch 453-8771, or Thelma Van Buren, 453-3320. The public is invited.

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SPINNAKERS The singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville will go to Paw Paw Saturday, Oct. 13, for a winery tour, leaving the church at 9 a.m. Cost of \$27.50 includes bus trip and luncheon at Win Schuler's.

At 6:30 Friday, Oct. 26, the group will have a catered dinner and a discussion led by Dr. Harold Ellens. For information, call David Snyder,

## 349-0911, or Lu Wagner, 420-0118.

ST. KENNETH GUILD St. Kenneth Women's Guild is plan ning a welcoming tea for new and old members at noon Tuesday, Oct. 9. All the women of the parish are invited to ty between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. **CANTON NEWCOMERS** 

LADIES DAY OUT Members and guests will leave at 9

.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, to car pool to

Frankenmuth. They will return at 3:30

#### p.m. For information call 397-3075. NOW SPONSORS

CANDIDATES' NIGHT Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will have a candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. The public is invited meet state representative candidates for Districts 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38; local candidates for Wayne County commissioner and U.S. House of Representatives. Hear their views on issues important to women. For information,

## PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155, S. Main. Guest speaker Philip Lundy will talk about "The Willow Run Story" and Yankee Air Force history. Lundy is a founder and memper of the board of the Yankee Air vation and lore of antique aircraft. For more information call 455-8940.

#### • CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-

Residents of the community are invited to join the society when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Kenneth Safran of Schoolcraft College will speak and answer questions about es-

#### ● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at 42355 Old Bridge, Canton Township. Nursing babies are welmore information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

## **O CANTON NEWCOMERS**

the tea in the parish center on Hagger

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coffee for new members at 8 p.m. • CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB Thursday, Oct. 11. For location and

more information, call 981-1697. Bunco be the topic when the YWCA Canton II group is accepting new players for Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9, its monthly gatherings. Call 981-3844 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Guest speaker Mary Kerr will describe

#### FIFE & DRUM CORPS Membership in the Plymouth Fife

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

#### CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday Oct. 9. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class, held in Plymouth, is limited to seven couples. For information, call Diane Kimbell, 459-

## Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS) will

symptoms and control. For more information, call the Y. 561-4110.

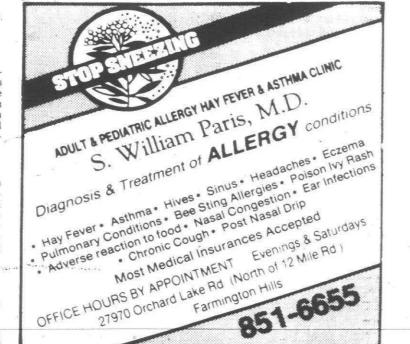
#### Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at

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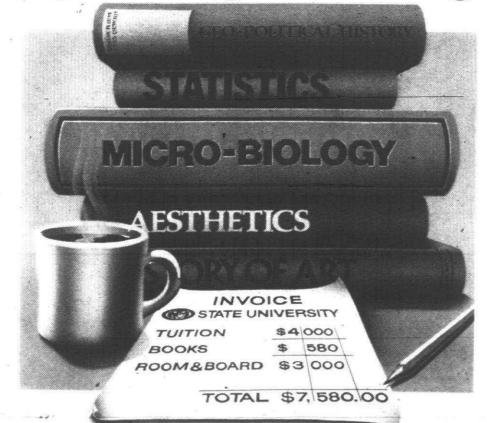
#### Arthritis expert return speaker at Council on Aging

Jerry L. Nosanchuk D.O. will be guest speaker when the Plymouth Council on Aging meets at 1:30 n.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. He will discuss the problems and treatment of osteoporosis

Nosanchuk was well received when he talked to council members last season. At the Tuesday meeting he will give a slide/talk presentation with newly-acquired information on the sub-



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7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School. The meeting is free and open to the public. Sister Eileen Rice, director of education at Siena Heights College, will discuss "Idea Tasting: Children and

#### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

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

#### INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR The women of First United Presbyerian Church of Plymouth will have an nternational gift fair and bake sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, at the church, Church Street at Main. Handcrafted items from more than 40 coun-tries will be offered through the sales exchange of the Refugee Rehabilitaion rogram of Church World Services.

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

#### DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES

Reservations are being taken for the sturday, Oct. 20, dinner-dance at airlane Manor in Dearborn. Proceeds f the event, arranged by Ticker Club c., support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. For tickinformation, call Geri and Bob ollmer, 459-0134, co-chairs for the benefit. Ticket donation is tax deducti-

#### PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first unday of each month at the Post iome, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu ncludes pancakes, sausages, eggs, ench toast, milk, orange juice and offee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is erved from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone

#### TOPS MEETING

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tal. Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.S. ewis of Yukon, Okla., Mrs. J. Busch nell of Oklahoma City, Okla, and L.V. Buschnell of Newport Beach, Calif. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Smalley of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Ione Ray of Renwick, W. Va. Mrs. Ruby Boller of Ojai, Calif. is his greatgreat-grandmother

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day, Oct. 29 in the Y building, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Seminar fee is \$2.50 and advance registration is required. For more in-The seminar, PMS & You, will be led formation and to register call the by Mary Kerr. She will explain how to YWCA, 561-4110.

crafts at noon Activities include picn-

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more information, call Mary Dahlke,

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#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolchurch, Warren west of Sheldon, Cancraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. on Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tues-No registration is required, and sesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or Smith-Secord singles, are welcome. For information Betty Gruchala, president, 459-

## Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Janet

 PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY Rae Secord and Marine Sgt. Christo-CLOSED THROUGH OCTOBER pher John Smith were married Aug. 23 n 1st District Court, Honolulu, Hawaii. The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be Both wore orchid leis and the bride closed through October for renovations wore flowers in her hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. at Dunning Hough Library Secord Jr. of Joy Road, Plymouth. The ridegroom's parents are Frances

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

#### **NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES**

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, welcome. Call 459-6700 for informa- 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counselinon diet and medication is provided. olunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association

#### AARP PLANS TOUR The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired ersons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cul-

rmation, call 557-9500.

tural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262. MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is ponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams 721-3861

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

#### citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278. voices

Scott and Erin Kurtz of Mildred Lake and Joseph and Marie Lucas of Street, Wayne, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Allen Kurtz, Sept. 28 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. He has an older brother, Andrew Lee, 9.

Grandparents are Diane and Duane pital, Ann Arbor. Lucas of Canton Township, and Donald Kurtz of Alpena. Great-grandparents are Pearl and Marvin Thiry of Walled Ronald P. Markwood.

Detroit. Caprice Drive, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Russell Paul Markwood, Sept. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waymon F. Easterwood and Mr. and Mrs.

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## 'Amadeus' brings world of Mozart luminously to life

There are many good reasons for seeing "Amadeus." Music, song, dance, photography, costuming, set decoration, acting, directing and production - put them all together, they spell

And, indeed, Director Milos Forman and Producer Saul Zaentz (the team whose "Cuckoo's Nest" won all the major 1976 Oscars) have combined the arts of filmmaking with those of ballet, opera and the concert stage to create a memorable film.

Much credit, of course, is due to many others (the credits run eight pages) as "Amadeus" represents superb coordination of all the visual arts and crafts with a number of aural ones.

"Amadeus" is the life story of 18th-century composer-musician Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart told from a particular viewpoint, that of Antonio Salieri. A contemporary of Mozart, Salieri is at one and the same time overwhelmed by Mozart's genius, appalled at Mozart's immaturity and decadence and terribly jealous of Mozart's immensely beautiful compositions.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, Salieri is consumed with hatred and rage that Mozart's genius serves (in Salieri's mind) to stress his own mediocrity. This is at the heart of the film's dynamic tension.

Even the title. "Amadeus" - Mozart's middle name, which may be translated from the Latin as "beloved by God" - serves to ight Salieri's jealousy because of his inability to serve God with his music.

Noted British conductor Neville Marriner and his Academy of St. Martin in the Fields orchestra provide the essential ingredient, superb rendition of Mozart's music as a counterpoint to the dynamic acting — most particularly that of former Plymouth resident Tom Hulce as Mozart and F. Murray Abraham as Antonio

Hulce has a remarkable range as his character ages and matures. There's more of the former than the latter, going from a silly young prodigy to a dying adult overwhelmed by his own creative energies.

One of the film's many fine techniques blends Hulce's acting

ability with Marriner's conducting. During several sequences, Mozart's composing is rendered as completed work on the sound track. We hear what Mozart imagines as he writes. This interplay between creation and performance is particularly effective.

IN SOME RESPECTS the movie is less about Mozart than about his impact on Salieri and what we can learn about human motivation, greed, jealousy and behavior.

Murray Abraham's characterization of Salieri is superb and the real essence of "Amadeus." That is not to diminish Hulce's contribution. Mozart lived a brief but intense 35 years while Salieri died at 75, providing Abraham with a much greater acting challenge, one he meets extremely well.

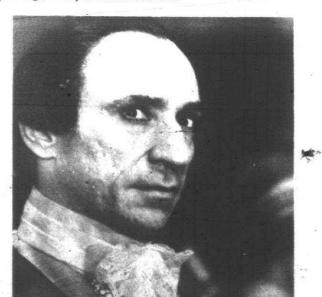
The film is historically authentic, although "Amadeus" may have taken some small liberties for the sake of this particular interpretation of events. Highly convincing 18th-century images are presented.

Filming was done in large part on location in Prague, the city now considered to most closely resemble 18th-century Vienna. "Amadeus" persuades and satisfies us visually with its accuracy and its photography by noted Czech cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek. Use of low-color temperatures, characteristic of the candle-lit era, softens the images and provides the proper historical nostalgia.

AS A MATTER of fact, 27,000 candles were used in filming 'Amadeus," 6,000 of which were placed in Prague's Tyl Theater An authentic locale, the theater is one of the few surviving 18thcentury wooden structures. It is the theater in which Mozart con-

ducted the work premiere of "Don Giovanni" on Oct. 29, 1787.

The candlelit theater is just one fine example of Forman and Zaentz's authentic images. Their half-million dollar budget for 1,500 wigs is another. The film's images are beautiful for their own sake. They provide the proper background for this story of Mozart's struggle to create beauty amidst artistic intrigues for royal patronage, the key to economic survival.



F. Murray Abraham is Antonio Salieri, who devotes his life and music to God but loses his religious faith when he sees how Mozart has been creatively blessed.

### what's at the movies

ALL OF ME (PG). Carl Reiner's latest, greatest comedy, wth Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin.

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tim Hulce and F Murray Abraham. Direced by Milos

ANOTHER COUNTRY (Unrated).
Adapted from British stage hit about politics and homosexuality in an English boys school.

BODY ROCK (PG-13). The flash, style and excitement of today's pop culture, with hunk Lorenzo Lamas

THE BOSTONIANS (Unrated). Classy, beautifully mounted production of Henry James novel stars Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave and Jessica Tandy. Detailed characterization of 19th-century triangle is centered on early feminist move

CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.

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Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing

GREMLINS (PG). Technically welldone story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

IMPULSE (R). Romantic thriller about peaceful farming community whose residents suddenly are unable to restrain their most secret passions

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES (PG). Drew Barrymore, Shelley Long and Ryan O'Neal in engaging story of family problems.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG). Sally Field as young widow, in Depression Texas years, faced with supporting herself and two young children

THE PRODIGAL (PG). Contemporary allegory about an American family faced with spiritual and emotional conflicts. John Hammond, Hope Lange, John Cullum and Arliss How-

PURPLE RAIN (R). Another rock music film with family problems mixed in Features Prince and Apollonia Kotero

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TEACHERS (R). Comedy about teacher vs. the school system, starring Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams and Judd Hirsch

TIGHTROPE (R). Clint Eastwood as homicide inspector searching for psychotic killer. Good but dirty detective thriller with Genevieve Bujold and Clint's daughter Alison.

UNDER THE VOLCANO (R). Brilliant but nightmarish film about alcoholic (Albert Finney), his wife (Jacqueline Bisset) and half-brother (Anthony Andrews)

THE WOMAN IN RED (PG-13). Pleas-

ant summer comedy about a middle-aged man and his sexual fantasies. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Joseph Bologna star in film written and directed by Wilder

MOVIE RATING GUIDE General audiences. All ages admitted.

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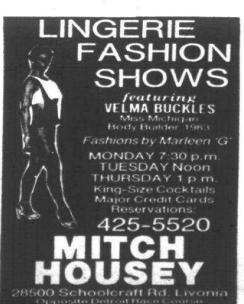
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Canton's Troy McCall makes a big hit on Walled Lake Western quarterback Chris Haney in the Chiefs' homecoming win Friday.

# Lineup switch spurs Chiefs



Salem's Mark Flower scored one of the two Rock goals Thursday.

Plymouth Canton swim coach Hook-

er Wellman figured winning the West-

ern Lakes Western Division crown

Step one was completed in convinc-

The Chiefs blasted Livonia Churchill

"This is our first step to winning the

division championship (for the second

straight season)," Wellman said. "The

their top three swimmers against

Margaret Gilligan won the 200-yard Treestyle in 2:06.34, then won the 500

Thursday night the Chiefs travel to Farmington Harrison.
The Chiefs got double firsts from

second step will be Thursday night."

would be a two-step process.

ing fashion Thursday night.

freestyle in 5:40.97.

109-63.

## Salem blanks stubborn North

Plymouth Canton soccer coach Mike Morgan made all the right moves Thursday night in his team's 3-0 victory against Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs had run into a brief dry spell in the goal production department. To rectify the problem, Morgan decided to beef up his midfield line.

"I did some lineup juggling tonight," Morgan said. "We've been having a problem getting the ball in the net. We've been relying too much on our defense to carry us through.

So, Morgan sent forwards Brad Neville and Steve Morell back to midfield.

Chiefs dominated the midfield play and the game against Franklin. In fact, Franklin got just one shot at Canton goalie Brian Gavigan in the second

"We really controlled the midfield and this is the first game I can honestly say that," said Morgan.

It was an important victory for the Chiefs. It keeps them atop the Western Lakes Western Division, a game ahead of both Northville and Livonia Churchill. Canton is 3-0 in the division, 6-1 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

Morell got the Chiefs on the board first, scoring from Brian Yergin at the three-minute mark of the game.

Ginnie Johnson triumphed in the 200

Sprinter Lynn Massey took both the

The Chiefs earned big points with

individual medley (2:29.06) and the 100

50 free (26.24) and the 100 free (57.66).

Canton captured both relays as well. Kelly Kirk, Schendel, Johnson and Dai-

ly went 2:08.72 in the 200 medley relay.

Gilligan, Julie Riemienschneider, Mi-

chelle Stackpoole and Massey went 4:06.72 in the 400 free relay.

Canton (2-1) took 1-2 in the diving

with Kelly Daily, 156 points, and Lisa

butterfly (1:04.2).

Kelly Murphy (1:26.57).

DeJoung, 146.3.

Stevenson runners best Rocks

soccer

Speedy forward Pat Frederick scored a pretty goal in the second half making good on Tim Mueller's pass.

The Chiefs' third goal was scored by Bryan Whiteley off a feed from Tony

Whiteley and Morell are the Chiefs' top scorers with eight goals apiece.

Canton will play a state pre-district tournament match at 4 p.m. today at Garden City

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2, N. FARM-INGTON 0: How many times have the resurgeant Raiders done this? Play a team with far superior talent right down to the wire.

"Gosh, I just wish we could put the ball into the net," said first-year North Farmington coach Cathy Cole, who was both pleased with her team's performance and frustrated because they've been that close several times this season only to fall short.

Salem's Mark Flower busted the scoreless tie in the second half of Tuesday's game. Ted Hanosh scored the second. Both goals were set up by Dave

The shots on goal were indicative of the type of game it was. Salem outshot North 27-15

"It was back and forth," Cole said. "They would make a good run at us, we'd take it right back to them. But, they capitalized on our mistakes and that's why they are such an outstanding soccer team.

The win ups Salem's mark to 9-2-1.

Salem will play its first state district tournament match at home Wednesday afternoon against Ann Arbor Pioneer

PLY. CHRISTIAN 6, LUCKETT 4: Rod Windle, a third-team All-Area performer last season, scored four goals to lead Plymouth Christian to its first win of the season.

Windle now has 12 goals on the season for the Eagles.

Bob Files and Dave Cadaret scored the other two goals.

On Friday, the Eagles lost a tough 2-0 decision to Bethesda. The Eagles are 1-7 on the year.

The Rocks won eight of the 11 events

Individual winners were: Laura

Shaffer in the 200 IM (2:24.9), Kristal

Taylor in the 50 free (26.2), Lynette

Poole in diving (145.45 points), Erin

Boughton in the 500 free (6:13.5), Shan-

non Murphy in the 100 butterfly (1:07.6)

The Rocks also captured both relays:

Shaffer, Cindy Elliott, Taylor and Tra-

cy Meszaros won the medley relay in 2:05.8 and Shaffer, Karen Dalpe,

and Sue Bonnett in the 100 breaststroke

and captured nine seconds

# Runnin' on

## Ground attack lifts Canton by Western

So many people have wondered just what would happen if the Plymouth Canton football team ever played up to its capabilities

Walled Lake Western found out Friday night. The Chiefs treated their homecoming

day fans to a 34-6 triumph against the Plymouth Canton head coach Rich

Barr joked before the game that his team should spot Western 14 points and go from there. Canton the previous two weeks had blown 14-point leads.
As it turned out, the Chiefs spotted

Western just 6 points. Quarterback John Doria hit Quent Scannell with a 5yard touchdown pass 5 minutes into the

Canton captain Jeff Rummel, though, blocked the extra point try and the Chiefs took to the warpath.

DENNIS HARVEY brought the ensuing kickoff back 50 yards to put the Chiefs in scoring range. Quarterback Dave Knapp eventually took it in from the 1 and Dave Liuzzo kicked the extra point

Knapp set up the second score four minutes later with a nifty 30-yard scamper off the option play. Mike Johnson got the score — a 3-yard plunge. Liuzzo again kicked the PAT.

The Chiefs added 13 more points in the second quarter.

Rod Boyd, who had an outstanding game rushing for 102 yards, set up the third Canton score with a 40-yard run.

#### football

Boyd took it in from the 5. Liuzzo missed the kick.

Late in the third quarter, Knapp got roughed up and left the game tempo-rarily. Tony Aiken, the Chiefs wide receiver, took over at quarterback and

promptly scored on a 14-yard run.

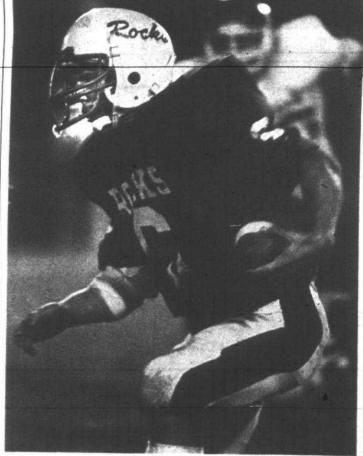
Alken also had a key interception, snuffing out a Western scoring drive in the first half. Dan Olszewski and Jim Wallace also had pass interceptions for Canton.

The Chiefs, not letting down at all, capped the scoring in thrilling fashion. Harvey, who carried the ball just four times all night, broke off a 75-yard scoring run in the final quarter.

Harvey wound up with 83 yards total. Knapp rambled for 83. In fact, Canton had 314 yards in total offense, all gained via the run. The Chiefs did not attempt a forward pass.

WESTERN MOVED the ball against the Chiefs, gaining 189 yards rushing and 98 yards passing. But, the Canton defense made the big plays to keep the Warriors out of the end zone - some thing the Chiefs had been unable to do

The win improves Canton's record to 2-3, 1-2 in the Western Lakes. Western is now 0-3 in the league and 1-4 overall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photog Junior back Paul Makara gained more than 100 yards and scored three TDs in the Rocks' win Friday night.

## Offense hits stride, Rocks top Spartans

with a Plymouth Salem football team when it starts a season with a 1-3

record. Salem head coach Tom Moshimer hasn't had to deal with this kind of start too many times since he adopted the wishbone offense in 1973.

But, to Moshimer, the worst thing about Salem's poor start this season was its inability to score points consistently.

Ah, but the wishbone returned to Rock attack Friday night just in time to lead Salem to a thrilling 34-28 vic-

tory against host Livonia Stevenso We didn't run inside a whole lot." Moshimer said. "But, we made the op-

tion work the way we've wanted it

With quarterback Steve Sobditch engineering the attack and halfbacks Paul Makara and Brian Tiller fueling it, the Rocks amassed 442 total yards 337 of them on the ground.

Makara, a junior, rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns. Tiller gained 107 yards. Sobditch completed 10 of 16 passes for 106 yards and ran for 74 more.

THE ROCKS don't just come out of a slump, they explode out of a slump.

And it was important that they did because Stevenson put up a hearty

The Spartans, playing much of the game minus head coach Jack Reardon who was ill and had to leave the field, gained 324 yards offensively

Down 34-20 with under a minute to play, the Spartans scored on a 17-yard pass from Chuck Donaldson to Chris Luczkowski. They scored a 2point conversion and suddenly were

an on-side kick recovery away from pulling a miracle.

Please turn to Page 2

## cross country

their 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 breaststroke. Sue Schendel won the Churchill is now 4-2 on the season race in 1:20.58. She was followed in by teammates Bridget Daily (1:21.78) and Should the Chiefs win Thursday, they would give coach Wellman a nice wedding present. He is getting married Sat-

> PLYMOUTH SALEM, meanwhile, kept rolling along in Western Lakes play overwhelming Livonia Bentley 116-56 Thursday.

The win was the Rocks' third straight in league meets, they are 4-2

al tomorrow night.

Boughton and Taylor won the freestyle relay in 4:01.4 The Rocks will host Wayne Memori-

#### the week ahead

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Bish Gallagher at Bish, Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Ply Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Harntramck, 7:30 p.m.
Yosikanti at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
W. L. Central at Liv. Struvenson, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m. Vsid John Glenn at Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.n. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Redford St. Mary's at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m. Harper Wds. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.

Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 8 Bish. Gallagher at Liv. Bentley, 7 p armington at N. Farmington, 4 p.n. Ny Canton at Garden City, 4 p.m. Class A Pre-Regional games

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Northville at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.n.
Garden City at Vipsilanti, 4 30 p.m. arm. Harrison at Farmington, 3 45 p. Wednesday, Oct. 10

The goal stood up in a 1-0 BG victory.

For Mexicotte, now a sophomore, i

was his first goal of the season. For

Bowling Green, it was its third straight

Western Michigan routed University

of Toledo 7-0 Sept. 28 and edged Bowl-

ing Green 2-1 Sept. 30 to stay undefeat-

ed after seven games (6-0-1). Junior

Jim Berry of Livonia popped in a pair

of goals in the victory over Toledo.

In Hillsdale College's 24-6 win over

Michigan Tech Sept. 29, Jeff Hubert

made his presense known by grabbing one of the two Charger interceptions.

s among the team leaders in tackles

Other local athletes excelling at

Hillsdale are Jacque Merrifield and

Nugent, from Farmington Hills, was

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## college sports

• RECEIVING GEM

Bob Smedley continues to shine for Gary Mexicotte, who set a state the Adrian College Bulldogs. The junior record for goals scored in a season (48) tight end, a graduate of Redford Bishop while playing soccer for Livonia Ste-Borgess, latched onto two passes for 40 venson (since equalled by Redford back up." yards in a 31-27 win over Mount Union Catholic Central's Andy Rama), headed Sept. 29. Smedley had 14 catches for 197 in a ball for Bowling Green early in the Falcons game against Ohio Wesleyan yards and two touchdowns going into

last Saturday's game against Alma, second best on the team. Against Ohio Northern Sept. 22, Smedley earned Bulldog Offensive Lineman of the Week honors after hauling in four catches for 84 yards and a touchdown. The 6-foot-3, 232-pounder

also successfully completed 92 percent

of his blocking assignments. ON THE RUN

Talk about busy days Mike Burton, a Livonia native now attending Albion College, was up at dawn last Saturday (Sept. 29) for an 8 a.m. Law Scholastic Aptitude Test. After completing the six-hour exam, Burton raced over to Blackstock Stadium or the Briton's football game against

Hubert, a junior safety from Plymouth the DePauw Tigers with 23 solos and 14 assists. After a quick warm-up. Burton enered the game, which was already in the first quarter. It didn't take the senior cornerback long to get into the flow Mike Nugent of things - he intercepted a pass early in the second quarter and was credited with eight tackles on the day. Despite

Hillsdale's top runner at the Malone College Invitational Sept. 29. Nugent his efforts, DePauw prevailed 21-6. Gem Carpet 532-8080 & Furniture Cleaners All Work Guaranteed **DEEP STEAM Shampoo** 

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Western rally stumps Bentley

#### Lakes Division, each have one loss. Western, the Western Division leader

"TUESDAY'S game is a must," said ang, looking ahead to the battle at Sa

ent this time around as Walled Lake "Hopefully we'll be a different Western reasserted itself in the league After leading by a point at the half, ing champion Livonia Bentley its first Bentley went sour in the third quarter loss of the season, 55-49. (The game against Western. The Bulldogs coughed up the ball frequently and were guilty

Western's home court was unavailable because the floor is being refurbished). That gave Western enough impetus This was a different Western team build a 13-point lead, only to have an the one that lost two weeks ago to Bulldogs fight back with a 10-2 Plymouth Salem, 48-29, a defeat which spurt during first four minutes of the dropped the Warriors out of the Class !

It was a rematch of last year's West-

ern Lakes Conference girls basketball

But the results were slightly differ

race Thursday night, handing defend

was played at Walled Lake Central

And this certainly wasn't the same

Bentley team that had beaten six con-

coach Tom Lang. "But it was the same

championship.

state rankings.

"We're disappoi

ourth period. Leading the charge was senior for ward Sheri Wolfe, who scored a basket to give the Bulldogs a brief 45-43 lead with 5:05 remaining.

But Wolfe, who scored team-high 76 points, fouled out on a hairline charging call with 3:38 to go and game tied. Western immediately took advanket would have counted, but it's a four-

## girls basketball

tage of her absence, reeling off six straight points.

Val Hall, Western's 6-foot-3 center, turned inside for a short jumper to give the Warriors the lead for keeps with

senior, also blocked a shot to set up a Sheri Davis basket that sealed Bentley's fate. "There were two turning points," State and Houston, led Western with 16

Lang said. "At the beginning of the

third quarter, we made a bunch of turn-

- all uncaused - and we al- points, respectively. lowed them to get up. "Then, we made the drive (by Wolfe) and get called on the charge. That bas-

The Bulldogs may have been feeling the effects of a gruelling 61-60 triple

"In the third quarter we looked real tired," said the Bentley coach. "Hope-TWIN TOWER Carol Croll, a 6-1 full we were just tire. We've got to work on our defense The highly recruited Hall, who entertained coaches from Purdue, Penn

points, 11 rebounds and two blocked

shots. Davis and Croll added 12 and 11

teammates Kelly Kowalski (10 points) and Lonnie Payne (eight points and



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> PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL Friday at Canton

e Urbas-Erin Cherfoli, 6-3 6-4 lef. Theresa Slicker-Tracy Sieverght, 6-0, 6-2.

Canton's dual record: 9-1 overall, 8-1 Westn Lakes Conference. Next meet: 9 a.m. Tuesday — Western Divi-

1 singles: Janet Milczarski (LL) defeater No. 2: Kelfy Hayden (SL) def. Liflana Ramirez

o. 4: Cathy Meister (LL) def. Gina Salvia 6

No. 1 doubles: Cathy Mein-Susie Robbs (LL No. 3: Margie Mellish-Margaret Murphy (LL Kim Sauer-Laura Thomas, 8-3, 6-2

#### BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 6 OUR LADY OF MERCY

: Jenny Catalano (BM) def. Becky Ta No. 3: Molly Giles (BM) def. Carole Williams

No. 4: Jenny Maise (OLM) def. Barb Barnette. def. Lisa Huston-Lyn Vial, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Jenny Jeter-Heather Tueon (BM) def

Mercy's dual record: 9-3 overall, 4-3 in the Cetholic League.

## Rocks top Spartans, offense hits stride

Et the The Rocks, however, fell on the on-HEATING side kick and killed the clock. Kevin Riley got the Rocks on the board first with a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter. But the Rocks failed

on the extra point. Brian Trainor scored on a 2-yard run for Stevenson. Pete Huddy's extra point kick put the Spartans up 7-6. That's how it stayed until the third quarter when the offenses on both Makara started the fireworks with

a 65-yard TD dash. with a 10-yard score. 13-13. Makara made it 20-13 Rocks with a Paul Miller evened it at 20 with an

MAKARA PUT the Rocks ahead in the fourth quarter with his third TD, a Sobditch then scored what proved

to be the winning TD. He legged it 61 yards to the end zone to give the Rocks a 34-20 lead. The game, with its high score and ts nail-biting finish, was typical of alem-Stevenson gridiron clashes.

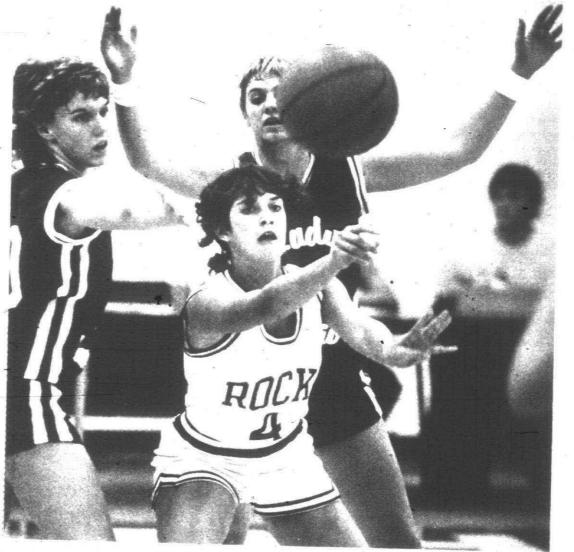
Moshimer was just pleased to get the The loss drops Stevenson to 3-2 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes. The Rocks are now 2-3, 1-2.



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Salem's Suzy Balconi helped her team get back fered a stunning loss to Farmington Tuesday, but on the winning track Thursday. The Rocks suf-

# Chief rally falls shy, Rocks blast N'ville

It's a question that has long given coaches headaches trying to figure out. Livonia Stevenson coach Wayne Henry may have learned a lesson or two Thursday night. His Spartans beat Plymouth Canton

44-39, but early on it didn't look like it would ever be that close. Stevenson, playing without its starting forward Lisa Bokovoy, built up a 10-0 lead after a quarter. It was 28-12

It was then that Henry began substi-Before long, the pesky Chiefs were

back in the ballgame. "We had our reserves in and Canton began pressing us. They caused a lot of turnovers and got back into the game. We had to put our starters back in,"

Unfortunately for Henry, his starters 3-3 in the Western Lakes. were in foul trouble. Joan Frysinger, who played an outstanding game with the fourth quarter. Amy Rozman fouled out soon after. Then guard Ann Marie Dalimonte went down with an

Suddenly, Stevenson was in a close

With five minutes left, Canton got within four points. The Spartans, howearlier wins," said Salem head man ever, didn't allow the Chiefs to get any "With four of our five regulars not in player to player. The defensive sets the game, you've got to give our people off the bench credit," Henry said. "They really held their own in there." Lisa Russell had the hot hand for the Chiefs. She finished with 16 points, 11

in the third quarter It was a big win for Stevenson. The Spartans had endured two tough losses back-to-back to Plymouth Salem and Bentley. The win puts Stevenson at 6-3, Canton, also 3-3 in the conference, is

girls basketball

4-4 overall. PLY. SALEM 41, NORTHVILLE 26: Speaking of getting back on the winFred Thomann. "Our team concept was very strong. We moved the ball from were good. We didn't give up any easy The Rock defense was as stingy as

could be in the first half. Northvill scored just three points in the first half "Northville didn't really have a lot of shot opportunities against us, but they had a lot of free throw opportunities.

They had the opportunity to hang with us early, but they just didn't make Northville hit just one of 13 from the

Salem got 10 points from guard Reg Salem regrouped nicely following its gie Rojeski to lead all scorers. disastrous 40-38 loss to Farmington The Rocks are now 8-2 overall, 5-1 in

# Harrison losing streak hits 31

All the frustration, all the embarassment, all the losing. The Farmington Harrison basketball team went up against a team it could Hawks, the ninth this season.

and Daily went 2:08.72 in the 200

medley relay. Gilligan, Julie Riem-ienschneider, Michelle Stackpoole

and Massey went 4:06.72 in the 400

Pam Fitzgerald to defeat Harrison 49-43 Friday night. It was the 31st loss in a row for the

"Yes, we thought we could win this one," said coach Gary Sine. "But, we're

layups was devastating. Also, the Hawks could make just three of 12 free throws in the final quarter. Harrison was 11 of 27 from the line

in the game, Central five for 22. Michelle Wise scored 16 to lead all scorers. Janine Whittemore added 14

# Canton takes 1st step toward division title

Hooker Wellman figured winning the Western Lakes Western Division crown would be a two-step process.

Step one was completed in convincng fashion Thursday night. The Chiefs blasted Livonia Church-11 109-63.

"This is our first step to winning the livision championship (for the second the 100 butterfly (1:04.2). straight season)," Wellman said. "The econd step will be Thursday night."

their top three swimmers against Margaret Gilligan won the 200yard freestyle in 2:06.34, then won the 500 freestyle in 5:40.97.

The Chiefs got double firsts from

Ginnie Johnson triumphed in the 200 individual medley (2:29.06) and

Sprinter Lynn Massey took both the 50 free (26.24) and the 100 free Thursday night the Chiefs travel to (57.66).

swimming

their 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 breaststroke. Sue Schendel won the race in 1:20.58. She was followed in by teammates Bridget Daily (1:21.78)

with Kelly Daily, 156 points, and Lisa DeJoung, 146.3. Churchill is now 4-2 on the season. Should the Chiefs win Thursday, they would give coach Wellman a Canton captured both relays as well. Kelly Kirk, Schendel, Johnson nice wedding present. He is getting married Saturday.

> PLYMOUTH SALEM, meanwhile. kept rolling along in Western Lakes play overwhelming Livonia Bentley 116-56 Thursday.

straight in league meets, they are 4-2 The Rocks won eight of the events and captured nine seconds Individual winners were: Laura

Shaffer in the 200 IM (2:24.9), Kristal Taylor in the 50 free (26.2), Lynette Poole in diving (145.45 points), Erin Boughton in the 500 free (8:13.5), Shannon Murphy in the 100 butterfly (1:07.6) and Sue Bonnett in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.2).

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