

# Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 20

Monday, October 5, 1981

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**CANTON'S PARKS** and Recreation Department has moved from the second floor to the basement of Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The recreation department has taken over the space previously occupied by the 35th District Court. The court recently moved to its new location on Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty in the city of Plymouth.

The recreation department plans on providing expanded services — especially in dance and exercise — with the additional space. Community Development has moved to the old recreation offices on the second floor.

**SMALL OR** large groups may tour Canton's two fire stations during specified times during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10.

Hours for the open house are 2-6 p.m. Oct. 4; 2-8 p.m. Oct. 5-9; and 2-7 p.m. Oct. 10.

The main station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center will have both tours and a fire prevention movie. The auxiliary station at Warren and Haggerty will have tours.

Large groups should phone ahead, 981-1113.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP'S** Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Township Hall. The board meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**BOB DATES**, the assistant recreation supervisor, just came back from his honeymoon. And the folks in the rec department can't stop razzing him.

It seems that Dates, an avid golfer, not only didn't play any golf on his honeymoon, he didn't even take his clubs on the trip.

Ah, the joys of married life.

**A FIRE PREVENTION** Poster Contest, cosponsored by the Canton Fire Department and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, takes place this week as part of the Fire Prevention Week activities.

The chamber has sent a notice to all elementary school principals in Canton asking that students participate in the contest.

Two trophies, which will rotate from year to year for new winners, will be awarded for the best poster entries. One trophy will be awarded for the best poster from students in grades 1-3. The other trophy is for students in grades 4-5. Trophies will have the school name, winning class and year engraved on them. Last year, Gallimore Elementary School won both trophies.

Three U.S. Savings Bonds also will go to the top poster-winners. A \$100 bond goes to the winner and two \$50 bonds to the runners-up.

For more information on the contest, call the chamber office at 453-4040.

**LOWELL MIDDLE** School, the Westland-based building leased for five years by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will hold an open house from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, for parents and students.

Lowell, on Hix south of Joy, houses students, mostly from Canton, in grades six to nine. After a general meeting, parents will follow their child's schedule. Class texts will be displayed, and teachers will offer explanations of their expectations.

**BOY SCOUT** Troop 1738 of Canton has had a busy September. Activities included a car wash fundraiser, a weekend camping trip to Westland's Wildwood Park and a father-son campout in Brighton.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" column should send his or her item to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. Column items should be received at least seven days before publication date. The column runs every Monday.

## Dream homes can be nightmares

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

A housing dream can turn into a nightmare in the face of financial woes.

Take the owner of a 4-bedroom colonial house in a well-tended Canton subdivision. It has a nice formal dining room and a spacious kitchen and a backyard pool.

But this owner has been a bit overextended on his bills lately. How long will it be before creditors become insistent?

Then there's the woman living her three children in Canton. She is going through a divorce and looking for a job.

Will she have to sell her house and settle for a more modest one somewhere else?

These are typical situations in a time of belt-tightening. Inflation, unemployment, illness, divorce can mean financial loss — even losing one's home.

**THE OBSERVER** recently talked to officials of several lending institutions about how the economy affects mortgage payments. They strongly urge homeowners to contact the lending institution at the first sign of financial trouble.

"Over-extending is easy to do," said Freda Goulet, manager of the collections department at Standard Federal Savings. "Some people feel if they do nothing — something good will happen (to make the problem go away)."

That rarely happens. Foreclosure proceedings and cancellation of a mortgage agreement — can be started by a lender after mortgage bills are unpaid for several consecutive months.

Foreclosure is a "last resort," say the officials.

The legal procedures take from nine months to a year. The house could be advertised for sale at a public auction by the Wayne County Sheriff, said Michael Albrecht, manager of a First Federal Savings of Detroit branch in Canton.

After the house is sold at auction, there is a six-month waiting period



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

More than 450 houses are listed for sale in Canton, according to the United Northwestern Realty Association — and that doesn't include private sales by owner.

during which the original owner can retrieve his house by paying off the redemption.

**IT'S MORE COMMON** for a financially-strapped homeowner to sell a house and pay off a mortgage before foreclosure is completed, said Albrecht.

"The reason they do that is they don't want to lose all their equity," he added.

Persons who take that route will find plenty of competition.

The United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) indicates 207 houses listed for sale in Canton as of July 1. On Sept. 1, there were 468 listings.

UNRA includes most of the major realty firms in western Wayne County and southern Oakland County. The figures don't include private sales by owner.

Canton's average home selling price was \$78,675, according to UNRA. Average time on the market was 53 days.

**THE LENDING** officials suggest a frank, confidential discussion on how the mortgagee can avoid getting further into debt or losing the house.

Mrs. Goulet said Standard Federal often refers its mortgage customers to Credit Counseling Centers, a non-profit

debt counseling service which charges fees on the basis of ability to pay.

The firm sets up a debt management plan for the customer, making arrangements with creditors for partial or extra payments to eliminate delinquent accounts. Standard Federal will even pay 10 percent of the debt manage-

Please turn to Page 2A

## Police car in collision after leaving fire call

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

A Plymouth patrol car was involved in a two-car collision at the Canton-Plymouth Township border Thursday evening after the police officer left the scene of a house fire that turned out to be a false alarm.

There were no serious injuries in the accident on Lilley Road, just south of

Joy Road. Joy serves as a divider line between the two communities.

Canton Police did not issue any traffic citations in the mishap.

According to Canton Police, Plymouth Ptl. Wayne Carroll, 31, was making a U-turn from the south-bound lane of Lilley when his car collided with one driven by Alfred Fernandez of Canton in the northbound lane.

Fernandez, 42, traveling with his 5-year-old son, told the Observer he had not anticipated the officer's U-turn when he saw the car maneuver onto the right shoulder of the road.

Fernandez had been traveling in the same direction behind Carroll at the time. Fernandez says he drove into the north-bound lane of the street to attempt to pass the patrol car when the cars struck.

Carroll sustained a minor bump to his head and was released from St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, that evening. He was

"I figured he had just stopped, so I started to go around him," said Fernandez back to work the next day.

Fernandez' young son, James, also was treated for a forehead wound. He was released from St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, after treatment that night.

Fernandez says his son had squirmed out of his back seat belt buckle to better watch the fire trucks in the area when he bumped his forehead. The injury had reopened a previous surgical wound that had been stitched together just two weeks prior to the accident.

"When he saw the fire trucks he got excited and unbuckled his seat belt,"

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Wet soccer rivalry

Plymouth Canton soccer coach Tony Lonigro (with umbrella) paces before the start of his squad's battle with rival Plymouth Salem on a wet, rainy Wednesday afternoon. Salem won this first-ever

soccer meeting between the two teams, 3-0. For more details turn to the sports section of today's Canton Observer.

## Firemen request exit drills

It's better to be safe than sorry. Remember that old saying from your childhood days? It really makes sense when it comes to keeping a house safe from fires.

The week of Oct. 4 to 10 is Fire Prevention Week. Canton's fire marshal, Capt. Arthur Winkel, has pamphlets

and a film on fire prevention at the station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center.

He encourages residents to make arrangements to tour either the main station on Cherry Hill, or the auxiliary one at Warren and Haggerty roads.

**THE LAST** fatal house fire in Canton

occurred about two years ago, said Winkel. It claimed the life of a boy.

In 1980, 240 Michigan residents lost their lives in house fires. One-third of the victims were asleep at the time the blaze occurred.

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## Lowell custodial grievance delayed

By Dennis O'Connor  
staff writer

Who is responsible for maintaining Lowell Middle School — Plymouth-Canton or Livonia?

That's the question which was supposed to be raised at an arbitrator's panel Thursday. However, the hearing has been adjourned indefinitely.

Lawyers representing the Plymouth-Canton custodial workers asked for the adjournment two weeks ago, according to Charles "Trab" Griffin, Executive Director for the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and local nego-

tiator for the Plymouth-Canton custodial workers.

Griffin told the Observer last week that his group wants to wait for the legal brief and a trial examiner's decision before scheduling a new arbitration date on this issue.

The brief currently is being prepared by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) based on transcripts from preliminary testimony on this case in June.

**CURRENTLY**, maintenance workers

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## Attention: Red Wing Hockey Fans

The home hockey season begins Thursday, October 15. Check today's Classified Section for details on how you can become eligible for two free tickets to exciting Red Wing Hockey.

# Fire prevention highlights week

Continued from Page 1A

Getting out of a burning building should be the No. 1 priority, according to the fire department. This year, said Winkel, local fire departments are promoting a plan called Operation E.D.I.T.H. (Exit Drills in the Home).

E.D.I.T.H. calls for making an escape plan and practicing it at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Why is a time specified?

"THEY WANT everybody to have a reason for doing it," explained Winkel. "If you know your neighbors are going to do it, you will do it."

Recommended safety procedures include evacuating immediately. Forget about stopping for a favorite pet or valuables, and don't go back in.

Stay low if there is smoke (the best air available is near the floor). Feel the door. If it is hot or if smoke is coming in, don't open it.

Instead, use an alternate escape route.

**THE DRILL** calls for the following steps:

- Draw a floor plan of your house and identify two escape routes from each room, especially bedrooms.
- Arrange in advance a specified "safe place" to meet outside.
- Explain the exit drill so everybody understands.
- Activate your smoke detector or sound an alarm as a signal for the exit drill to start at 8 p.m. It is best to practice escaping from the sleeping area and to have family members meet at the pre-arranged spot outside.

## A notification dilemma

# Tax bills could be lost in shuffle

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz wants the proper homeowner to receive his or her tax bill.

Mrs. Falkiewicz is updating her files to make sure the current owner's name appears on the tax records.

In recent months, she and her staff have compiled new information about an estimated 6,000 accounts in preparation for the mailing of tax bills in December.

Mrs. Falkiewicz believes the treasurer's office, in many cases, isn't being notified of changes in ownership. A buyer has the choice of having taxes included in the house payment through an escrow account or paying taxes separately.

"If they bought a house in '81 and they don't have an escrow account, the

changes may not be into the computer at Township Hall," said Mrs. Falkiewicz. "The tax bills will go to the old owners."

MRS. FALKIEWICZ plans to send out extra tax bills in November, outlining tax and budget facts. The official bills will be mailed Dec. 1.

Persons with questions about tax records should call the treasurer's office or the mortgage company, suggests Mrs. Falkiewicz.

Some of the records-keeping lag goes back a few years, when builders held numerous residential land parcels. The parcels were sold, and the builder dropped out of the picture.

But the records weren't changed at Township Hall. Other property sales also were unrecorded, said Mrs. Falkiewicz.

"In many cases, the bills aren't being forwarded," she added.

Mrs. Falkiewicz said she is willing to have a confidential discussion with persons who are having trouble paying tax bills.

Delinquent tax bills are turned over to the county treasurer. Non-payment of property taxes could result in foreclosure of a mortgage.

**SOME PERSONS**, for economic or personal reasons, ask if they may make partial payment of taxes. Bills break down the portion of taxes which go to

the school district, the township, Wayne County, etc.

Mrs. Falkiewicz said the township may legally accept partial payments within a taxing season (Dec. 1 to March 1).

But she describes the partial payments as a "nightmare," because it entails very careful records-keeping so an account doesn't become delinquent. Mrs. Falkiewicz discourages the procedure.

"The chance of error — the possibility of going delinquent — is great," she added. "It could become a nightmare to the homeowner."

## Financial woes hurt homeowners

Continued from Page 1A

ment fee for its customers, according to Mrs. Goulet.

Albrecht and Mrs. Goulet both said the assistance plan must be tailored to an individual. Illness, unemployment or free-wheeling spending habits each bring their own set of circumstances.

"Ignorance plays a big part," said Mrs. Goulet. "People just don't know where to go (and) there is a social stigma attached to going for help."

WALTER MCCREA, second vice president with the Manufacturers Bank on Ford in Canton, says local banks are

willing to work out budgeting plans with their customers. "We're human beings and are usually very approachable," he said.

Edward Kwiatkowski, a mortgage servicing officer for Manufacturers Bank, said a "forebearance account" sometimes is set up. This is a formal agreement in which payments are adjusted for a specified period, then brought up-to-date later.

"It has to be a severe set of circumstances — illness or loss of a job," said Kwiatkowski. "A very key point would be a (past) payment history. I'm a firm believer in a face-to-face meeting."

## Foundation dance helps pay for piano

An evening of dining and dancing is offered by the Schoolcraft College Foundation to raise money to pay for the Steinway concert grand piano the foundation purchased for the college.

The benefit dinner-dance will be held the evening of Saturday, Oct. 24. Tickets are \$50 a person. A champagne reception will be followed by a gourmet dinner (prime rib eye of beef au jus), a contest and dancing to the music of the Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

Tickets are available from Joyce Ludwig in the president's office, 591-6400, ext. 213.

Contest prizes include a theater weekend for two in New York, a deluxe

minivacation in Toronto, tickets and dinners.

Donations are tax-deductible under federal IRS and Michigan income-tax-credit regulations.

## Protects and Serves

The Constitution of the United States is proof that the United States of America can and will function under any circumstances. So says the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR has urged citizens to study the Constitution, understand its meaning and "understand why the United States of America is the best nation in the world."


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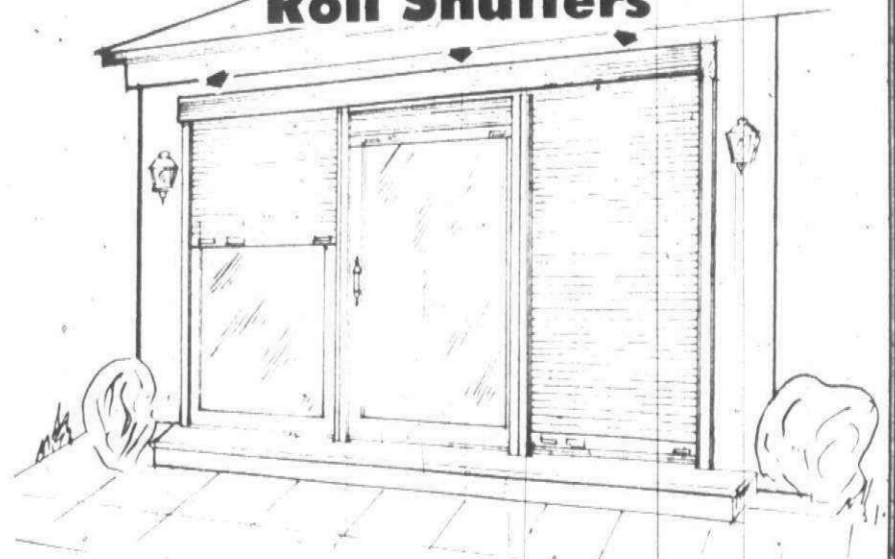
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# Golf course earns profit from family commitment

By Dennis O'Connor  
staff writer

The efficiency of a family-operated business has helped Canton Township look like a wise-old investor — and both parties couldn't be happier with the arrangement.

The Ross family of Plymouth Township was contracted by Canton to manage the Fellows Creek Golf Course in 1978, after the township bought the 18-hole layout from a private owner.

And the results have been fruitful ever since, and the future looks even brighter.

Dan Ross Sr., the head of management team at Fellows Creek, entered the golf course project after stints at Hilltop Golf Course, owned by Plymouth Township, and active involvement in developing a driving range owned by the city of Inkster.

Ross admits that after 16 years of private ownership, he wasn't sure what the revenue results would be at Fellows Creek, on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275.

Ross entered the contract with Canton guaranteeing \$1 million revenue to the township over 10 years — or \$100,000 per year. Ross splits green-fee and golf-cart revenues 50-50 with the township.

By the end of this, the third year of the contract, Ross estimates he will have earned \$387,000 in revenue for the township and nearly \$150,000 for 1981 — well above the original projections.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Canton's bond payment for the purchase of the golf course is approximately \$70,000 each year. So there is a large reserve fund to help make improvements on the course and add to the recreation budget.

It's left both Ross — and the township — smiling.

"IT WAS A gamble," Ross said. "We came in here not knowing what kind of revenues the course would make.

"It's been a good deal for us and the township. We are probably the most active municipal golf course in Wayne County."

Ross estimates that 50,000-60,000 rounds of golf are played each year at Fellows Creek. Much of his business comes from retirees, and workers from Ford Motor Company, General Motors and local businesses.

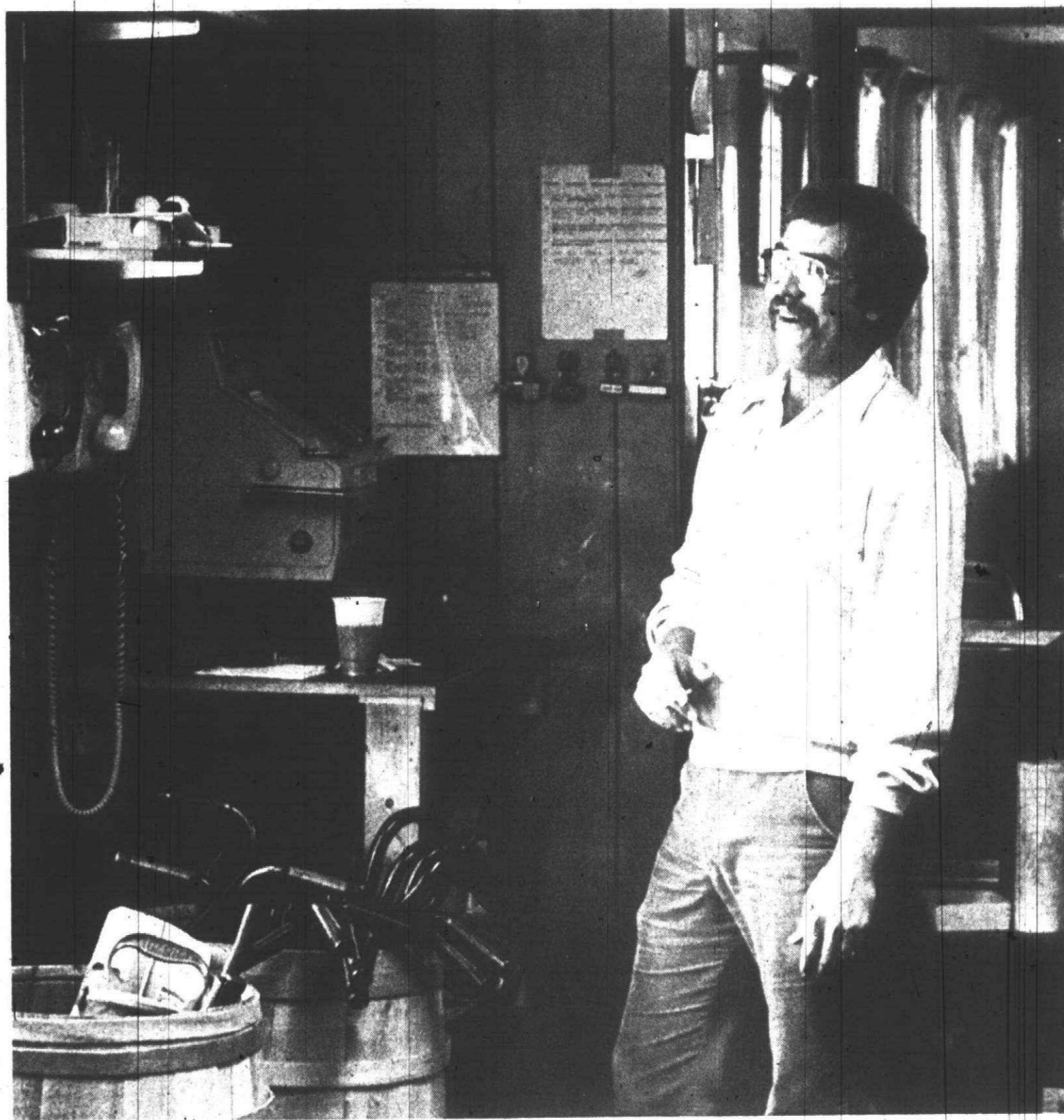
Fellows Creek services many residents in Plymouth and Westland, as well as Canton. About 1,160 players participate annually in more than 50 leagues. Ross said in the three years he's been at Fellows Creek only one league dropped from competition — and that was due to internal economic problems in the league.

"The people seem happy — and

Please turn to Page 4A



ABOVE: Dennis Ross, the head greenskeeper at Fellows Creek, is one of five Ross children involved in running the Canton Township golf course. BELOW: Dan Ross Sr. is the manager of Fellows Creek. This is his third investment in golf courses. RIGHT: The oldest Ross sibling, Tom, is the head pro at the course.



## Hospital serves residents

# Oakwood opens emergency center

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, which will provide primary care medical services and emergency services, will hold its open house and dedication Thursday.

Open houses for area citizens are planned for both Saturday and Sunday.

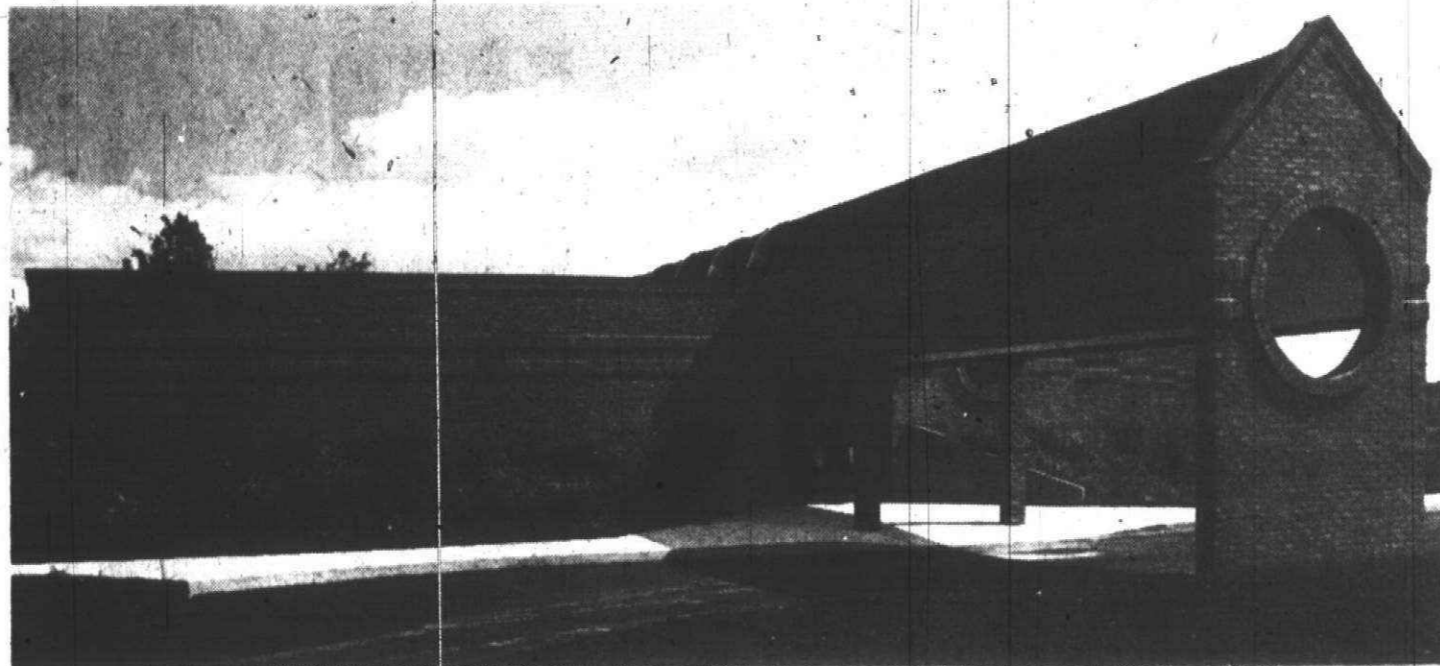
The \$1.5 million, 13,325-square foot facility, at the corner of Canton Center and Warren, will complement existing health-care resources in the Plymouth-Canton community. It also will provide organizational focal point toward the development of a comprehensive and coordinated local health delivery system.

"Our services and programs will be tailored to the specific needs of this area," said Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of Oakwood Hospital. "The new facility provides medical care and a 24-hour emergency care capability."

Fitzgerald added that the center also will contain a maternal and child health care clinic, emphasizing early identification and care of high-risk mothers and infants from the beginning of pregnancy through labor, delivery and post-natal care.

THE OPEN HOUSES for citizens will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments will be provided. The formal open house next Thursday will include scheduled speakers from the hospital board and medical staffs.

The new facility has many different services. They include: the 24-hour emergency-care department; 17 examination rooms for primary medical ser-



Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, at the corner of Warren and Canton Center, will provide primary-care medical services and emergency services for Plym-

outh-Canton residents. The hospital opens this week.

vice and specialty clinics; radiology services, including fluoroscopy services; pharmacy; and a community health education service.

The emergency department includes two trauma rooms with monitors, an isolation room, two general examination rooms for fractures, a pediatric room and an obstetrical/gynecological room.

All minor emergencies and many major emergencies which do not re-

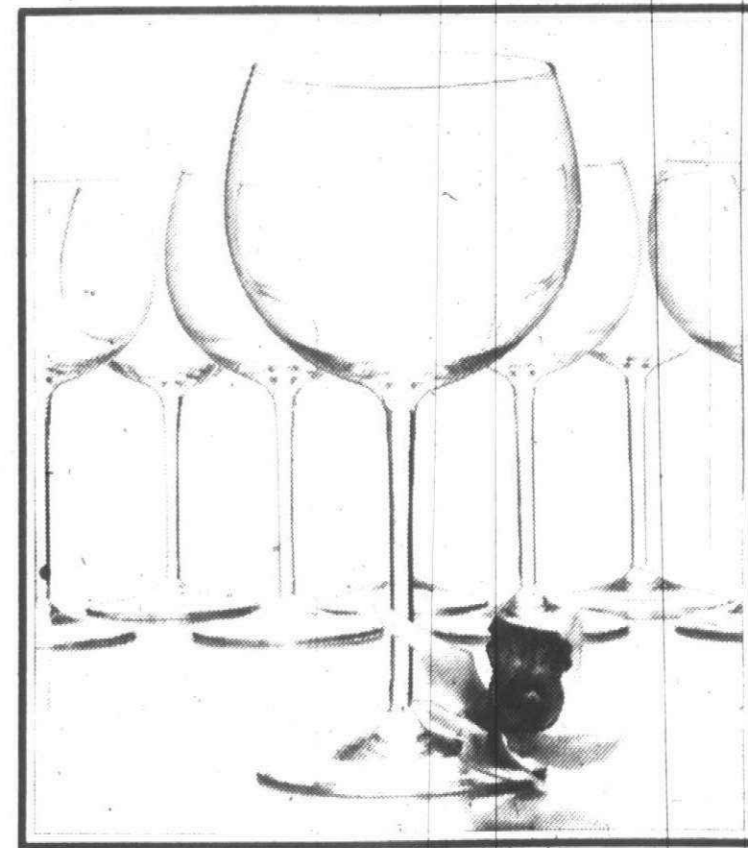
quire immediate hospitalization can be handled in the emergency department. Anyone requiring hospitalization will be transported to a hospital of their choice.

CITIZENS DO NOT need to know a physician to use the services of the Canton Center building. If, for example, an individual recently has moved to the Plymouth-Canton community, or would just like to visit a physician who

is closer to home, the person can call and make an appointment at the local facility.

The energy efficient facility was designed by Hobbs and Black Architects of Ann Arbor. A.Z. Shmina & Sons Co. of Livonia was the contractor.

Members of the Canton Community Advisory Committee played a major role in communicating ideas between Oakwood Hospital and community members.



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## Maintenance question exists

# Lowell dispute delayed

## Fellows Creek

Continued from Page 3A

"We're always making improvements to the course," Ross said.

Bo Dates, assistant recreation supervisor, thinks Ross has done a good job — and he feels the township's investment in the course was wise.

"We hit a gold mine (with the course)," Dates said. "They (the Rosses) are doing a great job out there. Everyone's said the course has improved."

A KEY TO Ross' financial success with the course stems from a family-commitment philosophy to keep the course profitable. This is the same type of philosophy that Ross used in running Hilltop in the mid-1970s.

Ross has all the family members involved in the operation — his wife

Mary, the bookkeeper, and six children.

And all the Rosses are paid like employees.

Tom, 26, the oldest Ross child, was the day-to-day manager at Hilltop. He now is the head pro at Fellows Creek. Dan Jr., 24, is the day-to-day manager of the course, while Dennis, 22, is the head greenskeeper.

Jim, 21, works inside the clubhouse at the desk. Mark, 19, is "the only retired employee," according to father Ross. He used to work on maintenance with Dennis but now is in the Air Force.

Carol, 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and a member of the girl's basketball team, cuts greens, while Kathy, 14, a ninth-grader at Pioneer Middle School, washes golf carts.

## Patrol car crunched in collision

Continued from Page 1A

said Fernandez.

Fernandez says there was about \$1,000 damage done to his car's front end.

Plymouth Police estimate some \$900 in damage was done to the patrol car, a nine-month-old Mercury-Zepler.

Police say Carroll had responded to an alarm of smoke from a house on the southwest corner of that intersection just prior to the accident. They soon found there was no fire but did find much smoke emitting from a house fireplace, which had just been started.

Continued from Page 1A

from Livonia service the Lowell building. Lowell, a Livonia School District building based in Westland, was leased to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools last spring. This is the first school year of a five-year lease where students grades 6-9 from Plymouth-Canton are attending the school.

In the lease, it was agreed by the two school districts that Livonia would provide custodial services, custodial cleaning supplies, snow removal and routine maintenance, including labor and materials.

Plymouth-Canton custodial workers feel they should maintain Lowell, however, because it's a Plymouth-Canton school for the next five years.

"Everybody there is Plymouth-Canton except custodial," said Griffin. "The teachers are Plymouth-Canton, and the cafeteria workers are Plymouth-Canton. For us, it's a matter of subleasing," Griffin added. "We feel

it's our work based on our contract under the subleasing clause."

NORM KEE, assistant superintendent for employee relations for Plymouth-Canton schools, says the schools aren't in violation of the custodian's contract because there was no staff reduction based on the move to Lowell. Kee said the only staff reductions in the past year in custodial services are from natural attrition — retired positions that were not replaced.

"We still maintain that we aren't in violation of the contract," Kee said, "because we don't have any reductions on the current staff."

"It's part of the lease agreement where Livonia wanted to keep their custodial service in the building."

Article XX, the subcontracting and technological changes clause of the contract, says: "No work which is normally or customarily performed by employees in job classifications covered by this agreement shall be subcontracted by the (school) board to an out-

side source or agency for the purpose of eliminating present employees.

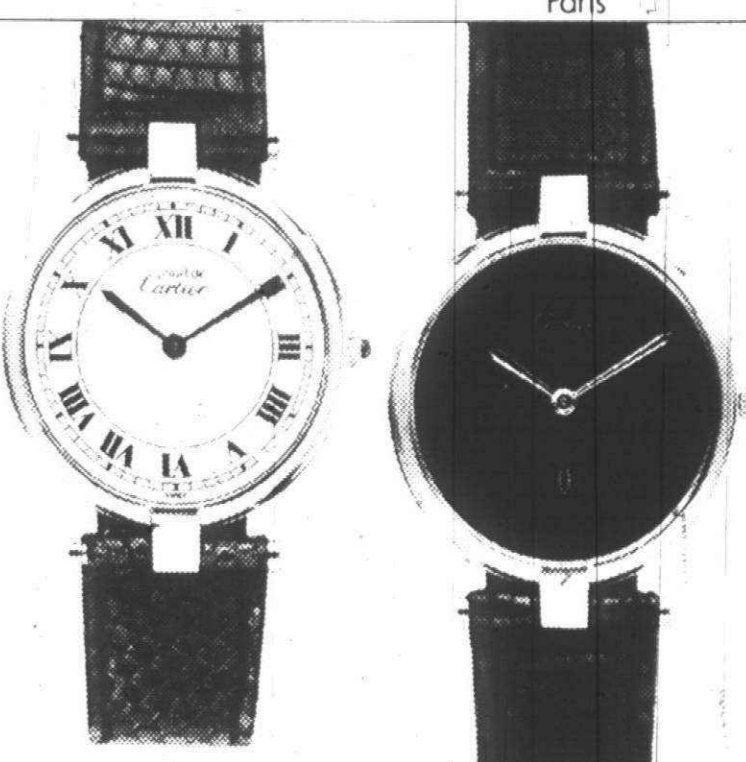
"However, it is agreed that the board shall be free to use all labor saving devices and labor saving equipment that will be to the best interest of the board."

Griffin said it may take two more weeks before the brief is completed, but a decision from a trial examiner may take up to six months.

**'Everybody there is Plymouth-Canton except custodial... the teachers, cafeteria workers...'**

—Charles Griffin

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# BREVITIES



Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**SENIORS CARD PARTY**

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens will hold their first social card party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the senior citizens center, 42375 Schoolcraft. It is suggested that members bring a "White Elephant Item" to the card party.

**WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING**

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plymouth City Hall on the second floor commission chambers. The topic of the meeting will be "Financing Local Public Education." The public is welcome to attend.

**CONSTITUENT SERVICE**

Ruth Broder, a staff member of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, D-Michigan, will hold office hours in Wayne County from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 on the fourth floor of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads. Everyone is invited to attend.

**BALLET/TAP CLASSES**

Canton Parks & Recreation Department has added three new ballet and tap classes for beginners. The program will meet once a week from October to April. All students

also will participate in a recital at the conclusion of the program.

Registration fee is \$8 or \$1.75 per lesson. Hours are 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays (4 year olds), 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays (7-9 year olds) and 2-3 p.m. Thursday (3 year olds).

For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, ext. 212.

**ALUMNI HOMECOMING**

Livonia Clarenceville High School will hold its homecoming on Friday, Oct. 9. All alumni are invited to come to the high school cafeteria after the football game for light refreshments. Clarenceville graduates living in the Plymouth-Canton community are invited to attend.

**PACT TRAINING SESSION**

A training session for potential members of the Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) will be 7-10 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Township Hall, on Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Membership applications will be taken at this time. Instruction on surveillance and traffic control will be provided by the Plymouth Police Department.

**LIBRARY MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Community Library Commission will take place at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth. The public is invited to attend.

**SYMPHONY MEETING**

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will hold a general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Central Middle School in

Plymouth. For more information, call Gayle Young at 453-8580.

**FARRAND PTO**

Farrand Elementary School PTO will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the school library in Plymouth Township. All Farrand parents are welcome to attend.

**APPLE FESTIVAL**

It's Apple Festival time in Old Village again.

The event, sponsored by the Old Village Association, takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in Old Village, Plymouth.

Different kinds of apples, lots of animals and plenty of amusements highlight the annual event.

**LAMAZE REVIEW**

A two-week miniseries designed for couples who have taken Lamaze classes within the last 2 1/2 years is being offered Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in the city of Plymouth.

The classes, offered by the Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, reviews the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques and presents the latest in "birthing options."

To register or for more information, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

**RECREATION NIGHT**

Oct. 14 - A Wednesday evening men's and women's recreation night will begin in the gym at Field Elementary School on Haggerty in Canton.

## ART GLASS AUCTION

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The entire collection will be on view from Oct. 6 through Oct. 9, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Saturday, Oct. 10, 11 A.M. until auction.

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### Parents invited to CEP meeting

Parents and friends of the Centennial Educational Park are invited to the monthly principals' coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Plymouth Canton High School conference room behind the general office.

Plymouth Salem principal Bill Brown and Salem area coordinator Pat Fitzpatrick will share information and respond to questions.

Jack Chandler of Interstate United, the school district's food service company, also will discuss the high-school food program. All are invited to attend.

### LWV looks at schools

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi will be discussing financing local public education at its meeting this month.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the city commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall at Main and Church streets.

The program will include mini-skits dramatizing the budgetary process, learning who has input in the process, and evaluation of financing proposals.

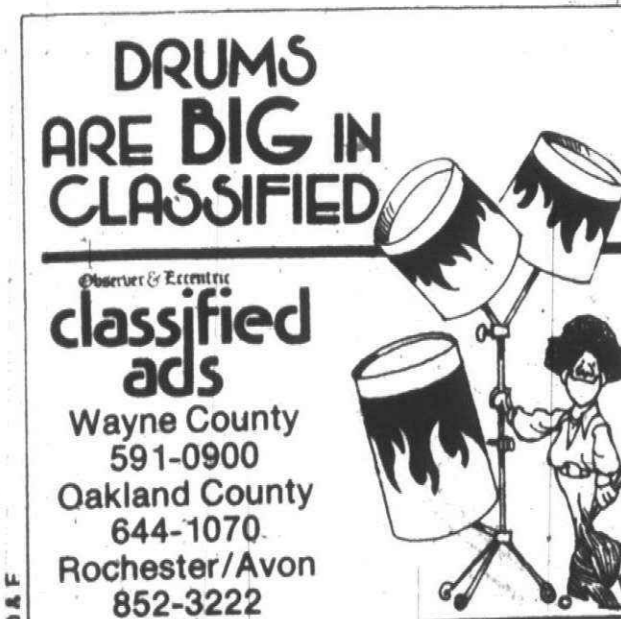
Because the issue is of concern to all taxpayers, League members encourage the public at-large to attend and participate in the discussion.



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# It's not easy judging a candidate by his statements

Who said it?

*"Is it bread they want? Let them eat cake!"*  
*"I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."*  
*... that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."*

Most of you got all three: Queen Marie Antoinette, Nathan Hale and Abraham Lincoln.

It was easy to remember those lines. The statements revealed the speaker's character. They revealed something about the times.

But suppose you are a newswriter in the 20th century.

A CANDIDATE announces for governor. Well, an awful lot of people are running for governor, mostly Democrats, a few Republicans, possibly even some Libertarians or Socialist Labor types.

How do you as a newswriter help identify the candidate and his proposed conduct of office? You report the candidate's name, age, town, current job. Then what?

## Better they should fight with pillows

# Learning to shoot, learning to kill

Is there a connection between the two young men who aimed about 200 bullets at motorists from overpasses on M-14, and the children pictured in the Free Press lined up aiming their rifles at targets?

I think there is. Make guns available to people, teach people how to use them, and they might use them for purposes their instructors never imagined.

Without access to these rifles and without familiarity with them, the 18-year-old and the 19-year-old involved in the shoot-out at the overpass would perhaps have used sticks and stones for their beery craziness.

Maybe they would have just sat around and giggled. They might today still be in trouble, but nothing like being charged with four felonies, with the possibility of long prison sentences up to life.

THOSE AGAINST widespread use of firearms are depressed today. They feel backed against a wall as the National Rifle Association rejoices in the increase in gun ownership throughout the land. Officials estimated there are 30-50 million handguns tucked under pillows, in bureau drawers, and occasionally in pockets in this country. And that doesn't even include the 180 million rifles and shotguns already purchased. About 2.2 million new guns are sold annually.

No estimate has been made as yet of the number of crazies out there ready to use them.

The anti-gun group has tried to convince the gun fanciers that they are playing with fire, that people can and do get killed with these weapons with the warm wood stocks and thrilling shiny metal barrels.

We may point out an article in Families magazine, describing a one-time convict who taught clerks in the Southland Corp. 7-Eleven stores how to be good robbery victims instead of dead gun-pulling heroes. The article said there was a 50 percent decrease in the count of fatalities and injuries at the stores.

BUT BASICALLY, such reports get you nowhere with gun lovers. Some new way is needed to reach them and turn this situation around. I would like to suggest a new tactic, the consciousness-raising that has been used with some success by women's groups and those who don't like cigaret smoke.

Women who don't want to always be in charge of coffeemaking have been rather brilliant in their choice of words like, "male chauvinist pig" to make males aware they might be less wonderful than they thought.

Smokers have lately felt the wrath of those who don't like to cough. They have found some people don't like to sit with them in restaurants, airplanes or trains. Smokers are now on the defensive, and are much more likely when in a home to ask permission to smoke.

How do we put gun lovers on the defensive? Every-



Tim Richard

Let me share with you the burden of trying to make a candidate's words identify him and his programs. Let's run through a statement from one candidate who recently announced his bid.

You try to identify the candidate, his philosophy and party. Ready?

"CALLING THE 1982 election an important benchmark in Michigan history," the candidate said he had "been traveling the state since the summer legislative recess began" and had received a "very warm reception" from Monroe to Ironwood.

"We don't have the sort of slick press agent image that a number of declared and undeclared candidates have exhibited, but we have found the water to be warm and inviting," the candidate said.

"Since my decision in May to seriously consider this campaign," he continued, "our committee has collected about \$30,000, several thousand petition signatures in more than 50 counties, and organized 15 regional campaign committees. We think our message, when it is heard, returning Michigan's government to the people, has played very well."

REMARKING ON his own background, the candidate said, "I am convinced that a lifetime in political office is probably a poor training ground for public service."

His administration, he said, would have three "important components: that the actions we will undertake will be thoughtful, practical and humane."

The candidate then discusses what constitutes being "thoughtful, practical and humane." Take my word for it, the discussion sheds no light on the candidate's identity or philosophy.

"My other top priority," the candidate said, "will be to revive our state's economy. There is no magic wand that any elected official can wave to solve an international and national economic downturn. But I will use the office ... as the catalyst to bring together the economic, industrial and business communities to solve Michigan's problems."

NOW, DO you see the dilemma of a newswriter trying to describe a candidate's philosophy and programs so that you, as reader and voter, can tell them apart and decide for whom to vote next August?

You have suffered enough, so I'll tell you the candidate quoted here is state Sen. Edward Pierce, 51, D-Ann Arbor, a physician, who late last week announced that he would run for the Democratic nomination for governor.

If Pierce has not spent "a lifetime in political office," it wasn't for lack of effort. He lost at least three straight elections before winning his Senate seat in 1978.

And he doesn't even sound like the old flaming liberal any more.



Jackie Klein

## Memories remain; house stays empty

You there, suburban housewife, 39 and holding, or 50 and nifty. This column's for you.

Do you sometimes sit in your silent house and remember when you wished your kids would grow up and leave so you could get some peace and quiet?

Wasn't it only yesterday when your babies laid peacefully in their four-sided encampments blissfully unaware they represented a \$10 hike in your Edison bill and a skyscraper of newly laundered diapers?

Do you recall sterilizing bottles and nipples on the stove like a boiler factory, a household of devoted slaves rocking and rolling to the infants' lusty tunes and a home filled with love?

Gone are the days when you greeted the winter dawn coming up like thunder to the roar of a famished baby's howling and you stumbled heavily-lidded into the dark caverns of the kitchen.

WHAT JOY it was to trip gracefully over one of the kid's discarded slippers chewed beyond recognition by the family dog. What fun to warm a bottle which stubbornly refused to cooperate.

What did you think of the nice people whose business is babies? They insisted on sealing their strained products in jars impossible to reseal without benefit of a sledge hammer while cherubic baby faces smirked from the labels.

At 7:30 a.m., did your youngsters fight to get into one diminutive bathroom in your small, starter house? Did they empty out contents of drawers containing gun wrappers, fish food, sucker sticks and paint brushes to find the shirt on the bottom?

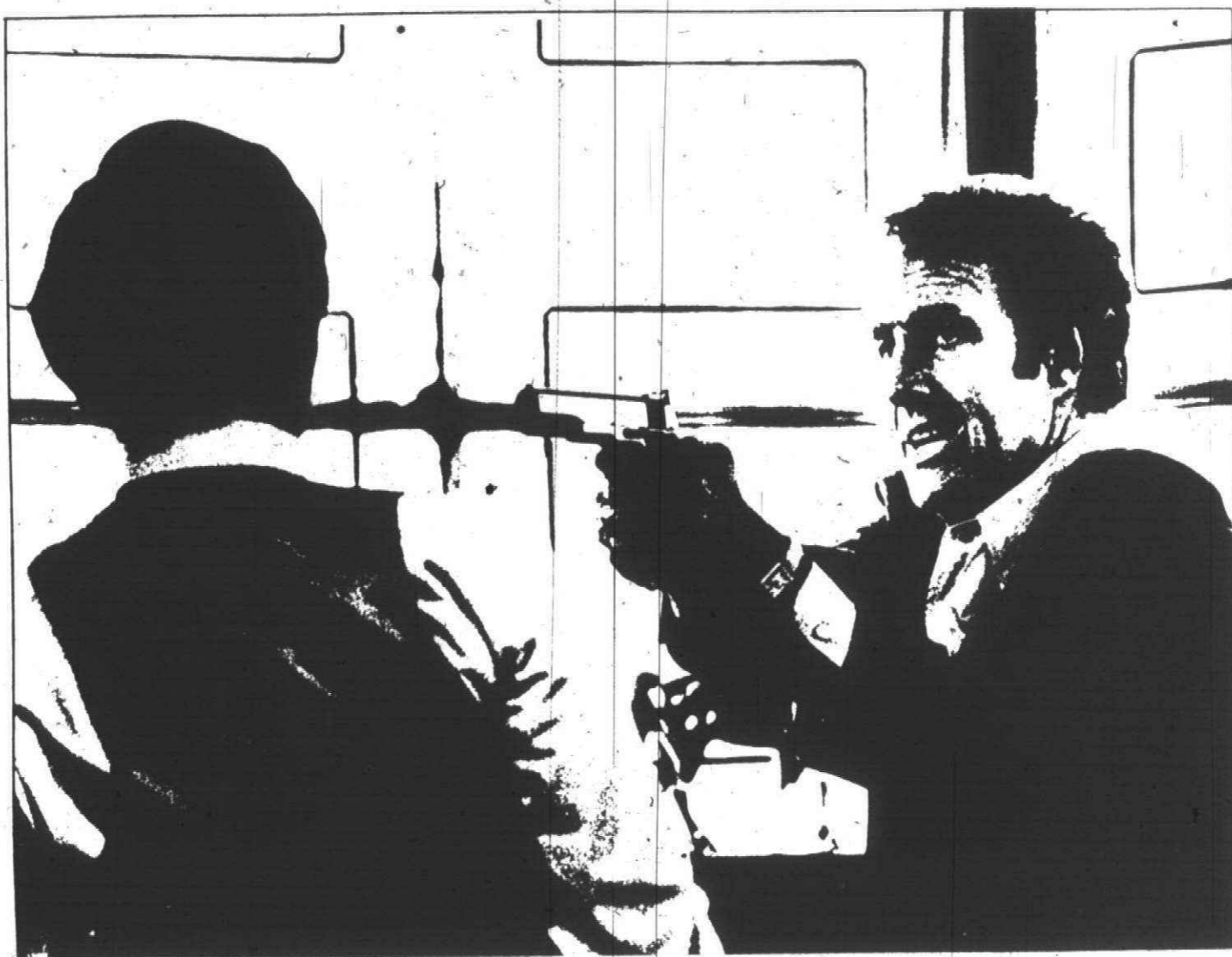
DO YOU remember them dashing out the door on the way to school leaving a trail of Sugar Pops and orange juice behind?

Your house was probably small but you might have laughed about wall-to-wall beds and wall-to-wall children. Maybe your family room was furnished in early dormitory with cribs, bunk beds, trundle beds and hide-a-beds depending on the ages of your kids?

Your kitchen was just the right size so you could sit down to dinner, take pots off the stove, serve from the refrigerator and never leave the table.

Ah, but that was long ago. Maybe you now live in an up and down house which translated means a place where you don't have to make the beds.

But the sad part is there are two empty bedrooms, a large kitchen with no kids to cook for and the silence you wished for. Isn't it the pits?



Studies show that most homicides victims are killed by people they know. A law professor at the University of Chicago said "Availability (of guns) makes homicides more frequent in a spirited argument."

Someone young and pretty might get away with: "I think guns are gross, don't you?" Or try the phrase, "gun nut." Maybe use a perceptible sneer. It might turn out to be the firearms equivalent of male chauvinist pig.

one can pick his own way, but here is mine:

"OK, KEEP keep your guns, but the whole neighborhood thinks you're a danger to the rest of us." "I'm sorry, Bill, but I'm afraid to have Johnny play at your house with Phil. They might get hold of one of your guns and kill somebody."

"Did you hear that Mr. Smith at the party store got killed last night after he tried to shoot it out with a nervous holdup man?" "Who would want to shoot one of those sweet, brown-eyed deer?"

"I just read about a man who shot someone entering his house. It turned out to be his neighbor with four kids. The neighbor had been drinking and mistook the house because they all look alike on his street."

"Frankly Mr. Macho, I think a gun is a substitute for true masculinity."

U.S. News and World Report recently indicated: "Most murder victims are killed by people they know."

To which a law professor at the University of Chicago added in the same publication: "Availability (of guns) makes homicides more frequent in a spirited argument. I wouldn't want to combine an argument, four martinis and a loaded gun."

Better they should fight with pillows.

# Tiger baseball is driving at least one fan crazy

Leave it to an outsider to stumble upon a local truism.

"Detroit's the only bleeping city still interested in this bleeping (baseball) season," said Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles manager.

When Weaver's not huddled just outside the dugout chain-smoking cigarettes or out on the field fighting with his pitching staff or the umpires, he likes to philosophize in foul language: For this and being fat, he gets called "feisty."

This time, though, Earl the Pearl hit the nail right on the head with his comment on die-hard Detroit sports fans. Despite all the grumbling about how the strike stilled the sacred fabric of the national pastime, Detroit still outdrew almost every other ballpark in the nation in the so-called second season.

TO BE SURE, this time around Detroit baseball fans have a reason to cheer. But, hold on to your Stroh's. As I type this sentence Detroit is clinging to first place by .003 percentage points. Hardly a comfortable cushion but then this is a town that appreciates small favors.

Unlike the world champions of 1968, this year's Tiger team has no player you could call awesome, except maybe Kirk Gibson.



Craig Plechura

It's full of guys like Stan Papi, who are scrappy, who dink singles over infielders heads and execute the hit-and-run. Our pitchers' best pitch is the change-up. But, make no mistake about it, they can do it. If we believe in them hard enough — as hard as we had to believe to make Tinkerbell better — it can happen again here.

EXCUSE ME, while I dial Michigan Bell's Sportsphone on the company tab. Oh, oh. It's 4-0 against the Tigers in the fifth. Before this weekend is over I may be in a neurology ward receiving treatment for psychic overload.

Since I'm obviously too emotionally attached to the Tigers to be objective about their chances let's hear from other baseball fans. Surely, some must be clear-

headed about the pennant race. Guess again. It's a bookie's paradise, just as it was with local boxing fans who were so sure Tommy Hearns would take out Sugar Ray Leonard with one good punch to that pretty face of his.

Unfortunately, the team, the fighter or the city that deserves to win often doesn't. Will the Tigers win it?

Harold Bussey, Southfield school board member and a baseball memorabilia collector, hemmed and hawed at length about how closely matched the two teams are but finally concluded:

"Whoever gets the breaks will win it," Bussey said. "The ground ball that goes an inch from the short-stop's glove will decide it. I gotta go with the Tigers."

BUSSEY CAN'T be objective. He's a season ticket holder and has to justify the expense. How about someone who hasn't always lived in Detroit and rooted for the Tigers since infancy?

Someone like Rose Butler, local president of the Duke Snider fan club as a transgendered Brooklynite now residing in Farmington Hills. Rose goes with the Bengals two games to one against Milwaukee.

"They're gonna win it," she says unequivocally of the Tigers. "They've got so much support from their fans. You don't find that in the other ball clubs."

The winning run, she says, will be scored Sunday afternoon by Golden Boy Kirk Gibson "and don't forget (John) Wockentuss, he's coming on."

LET'S CONSULT next with John Flodin, Canton Township clerk and a serious sports addict. First of all, Flodin admits he spent two hours in the rain last Wednesday before the game was postponed, so you know he's not of holding up an entirely level head.

"I'd bet even money and take either," Flodin said of the three-game weekend series with Milwaukee. "As I view my emotions, I'd certainly like to see Detroit win. I would have to think Lou Whitaker or Alan Trammell would be the hero, not Gibson. But I can't say enough for Gibson. His exuberance, his enthusiasm, his hustle."

Two out of three against Milwaukee? We'll see.

Just put down the phone and found out the Tigers lost it in the 10th 5-4 and dropped to second place. By the time you read this you'll know if Detroit has had its hopes dashed or if we all should take a slug of Maalox before we take on the Yankees and then the world.

I still believe. But I'm beginning to think the Big Guy Up There just doesn't like Detroit. If there was any justice in this world of sport the Yankees would be damned.

# Proposed county charter faces legal challenges

One group endorsed the proposed Wayne County charters even as two other groups went to court to protest the wording of the proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"The proposed charter is an essential need if the long-festering problems are to be overcome," said Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, as he announced the board's decision.

But he had no explanation of why the chamber board endorsed Pro-

posal 2, calling for a county manager appointed by the board of commissioners, as well as Proposal 1, calling for an elected county executive. The chamber had previously been pro-elected executive.

"We think the voters will choose Proposal 1," said Smith. "However, approval of the charter is paramount, and our efforts will be concentrated on a yes vote without creating confusion about the two options."

He said the chamber is soliciting

members to help fund a countywide educational campaign now being organized by labor, civic and business leaders.

TWO SIMILAR suits were filed in Wayne Circuit Court last week alleging that ballot wording misleads voters by misrepresenting the powers of an appointive manager. They ask that the court delay the election until the wording is satisfactorily clarified.

Deputy Wayne County Clerk Robert Ficano told The Observer

that the suits put the clerk's office "in a bind on printing the ballots."

A hearing on a temporary restraining order is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday before Circuit Judge John O'Hair.

The first group is composed of three black charter commissioners — Alonzo Bates, Charmie Currie and Leon Jenkins, with Jenkins acting as attorney — and two others.

It charges the county election commission "did intentionally and willingly seek to mislead and

deceive the Wayne County electorate by omitting and misrepresenting the facts, that the appointed county executive (manager) has the power to veto ordinances and resolutions the same as the proposed elected county executive."

Either version of the charter would give the chief executive officer a veto power over actions of the board of commissioners.

THE SECOND suit was filed by George Ward, charter commission chairman, on behalf of himself and a battery of persons on both sides

of the charter question.

Ficano said the Ward suit was similar but contained a request for a temporary restraining order which Jenkins had overlooked.

Ward's co-plaintiffs are County Commissioner Arthur M. Carter, Detroit; Charter Commissioners John R. Hand of Dearborn Heights, Barbara Gattorn of Grosse Pointe and William Copeland of Wyandotte; Walter Douglas and Larry Horwitz, president and vice president of New Detroit, Inc.; and two other persons.

## O&E wins 12 awards

The Observer & Eccentric newspapers have taken 12 awards in the annual Michigan Press Association Newspaper Contest among weekly newspapers, including the top three places in the general excellence category.

Heading the list of honors is the Birmingham-Bloomfield edition of the Eccentric, which captured first place in general excellence. The Troy edition of the Eccentric placed second and the Southfield Eccentric placed third.

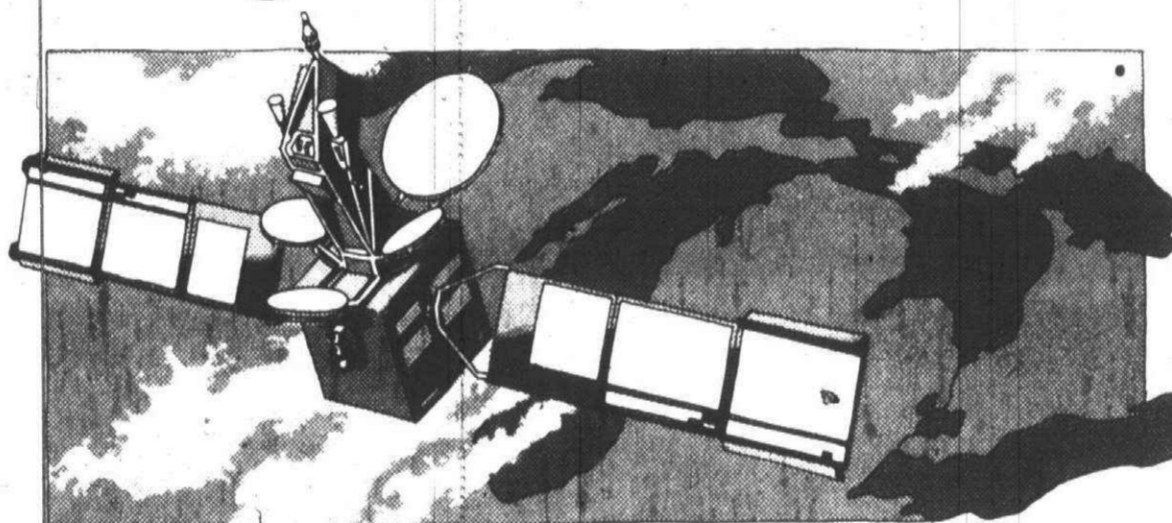
The Troy edition also captured third place awards for editorials and sports or feature photos. The Southfield Eccentric took a third place in the enterprise story category and an honorable mention for local news reporting.

The Rochester Eccentric gained a first-place award for editorials and a second-place award for the use of graphics.

Other Observer & Eccentric awards included second-place honors for the Garden City Observer in the editorial category and a third-place award for the West Bloomfield edition of the Eccentric in the features category. The West Bloomfield paper also took an honorable mention for spot news photos.

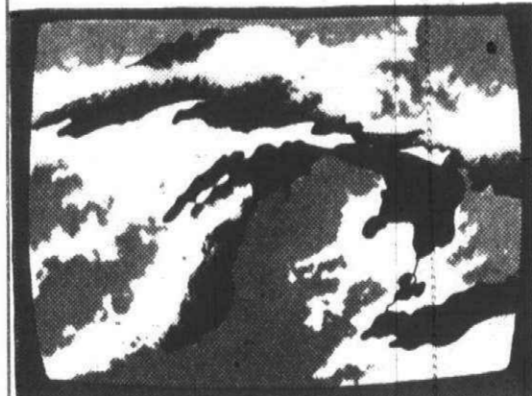
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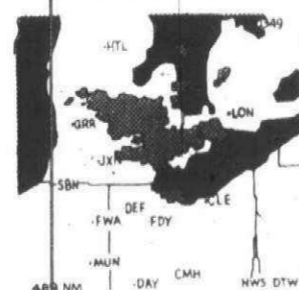
### The very latest satellite coverage... in color.

Now you can watch continuous satellite coverage of approaching weather conditions, in full color, on new Weather Watch 4. The cloud layers, clear areas and precipitation



that you'll see represent the actual live weather conditions at the time you see them. Other TV weather programs show only a black and white satellite picture of the weather re-played from early in the afternoon. The later you watch it, the older it is. Weather Watch 4 is the most accurate because it's the most up-to-the-minute.

### Round-the-clock radar across the city, across the state.



To supplement our continuous satellite feed, Weather Watch 4 has round-the-clock radar coverage of weather conditions nearby and far away. We can sweep the area for storms and precipitation

radar coverage to show you the weather that's on its way, where it's on its way from, and which areas are likely to be affected. No other TV weather service in Michigan has this capability.

### A real meteorologist, not just another television reporter.

Most TV weathermen are really weather reporters. There is only one certified, graduate, practicing professional meteorologist on Detroit TV. Mal Sillars, Mal and his associate, Doug Hill, actually gather and interpret weather data, then scientifically prepare their own forecasts. Their extensive knowledge, enthusiasm and communication skills result in a more informative, understandable and interesting presentation of the weather.



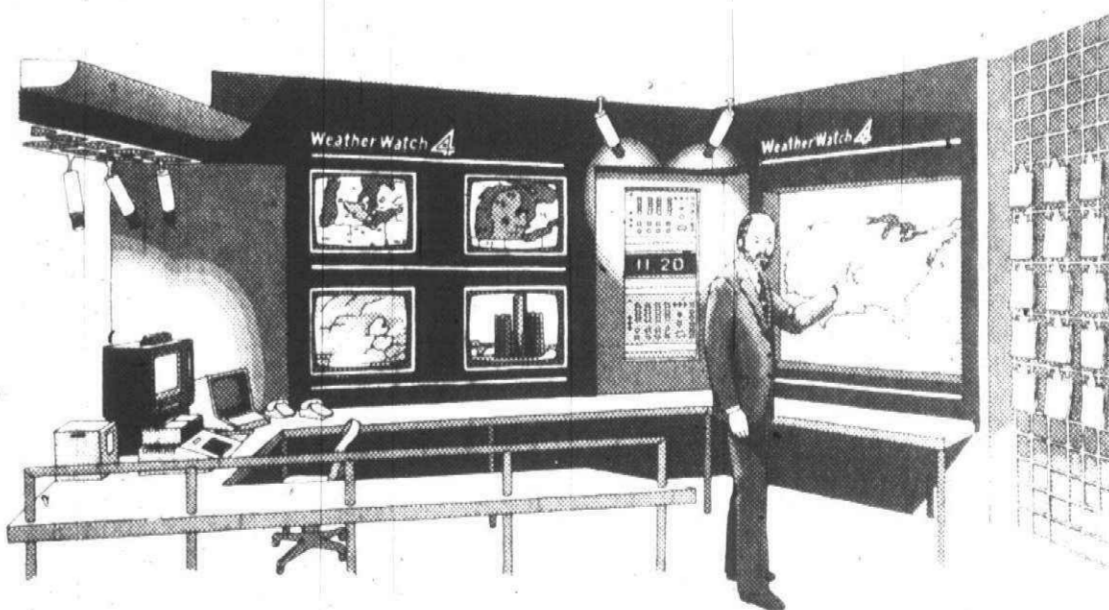
within a radius of 60, 120 and 240 miles, even pick up hurricanes developing out in the Atlantic.

### Emergency alerts... you can see a storm coming.

You'll see Weather Watch 4 on every edition of News 4. But in the case of severe weather warnings, we'll cut into regular programming with our up-to-the-minute satellite and



### Not just a studio, but an entire weather center.



Weather Watch 4 is a separate, self-contained, computerized TV weather center. It's the only one of its kind in Michigan, one of just a few in the nation. It provides simultaneous viewing of satellite coverage, radar, maps, temperatures, and forecasts. And there's a special large screen for close-up

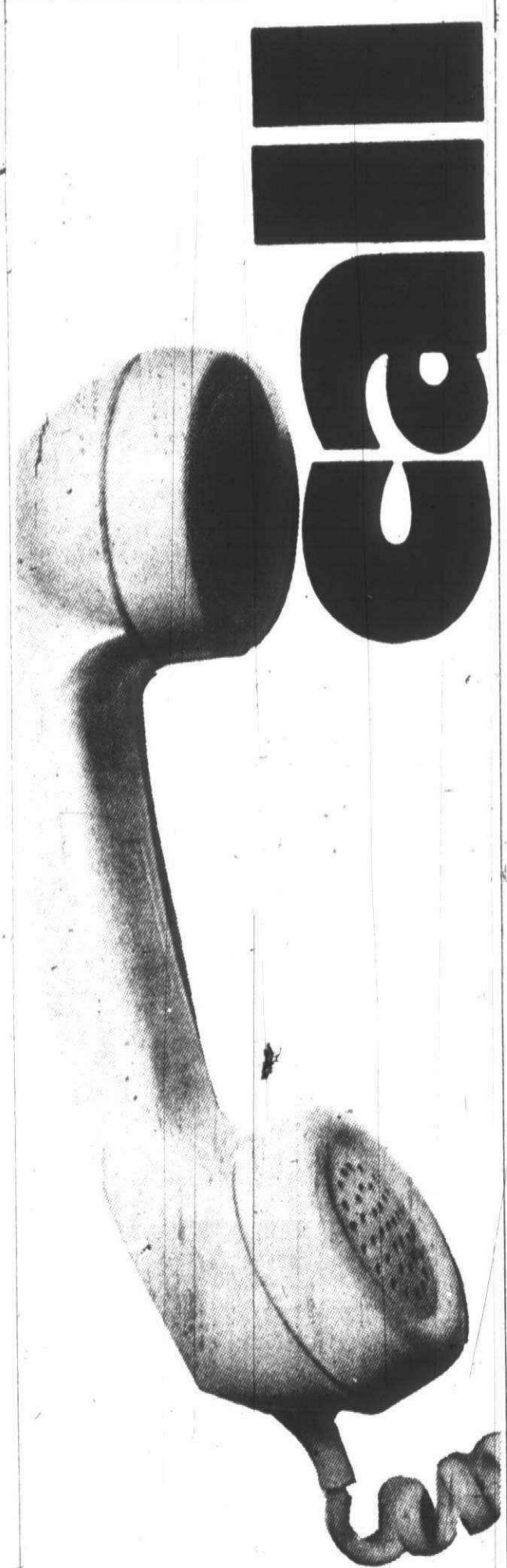
detail or pick-up of live on the scene conditions.

### A prediction.

More and more people will want to turn to News 4 for more accurate predictions from Weather Watch 4. Chances are, you'll be one of them.

# Weather Watch 4

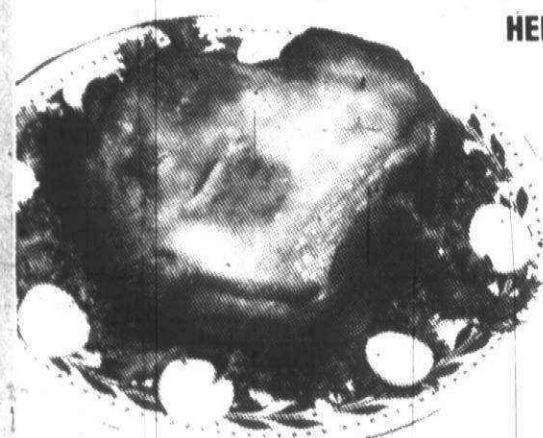
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- 2 BREAST 1/4's • 2 LEG 1/4's
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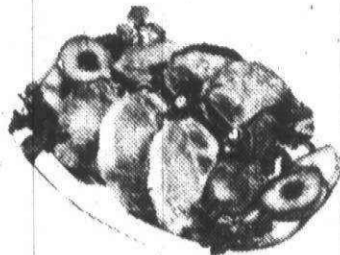
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HICKORY FLAVORED WINDMILL FARMS **CANNED HAM**

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1/4 PORK LOIN CUT INTO MIXED **PORK CHOPS**

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NO BRAND ALL MEAT **HOT DOGS**  
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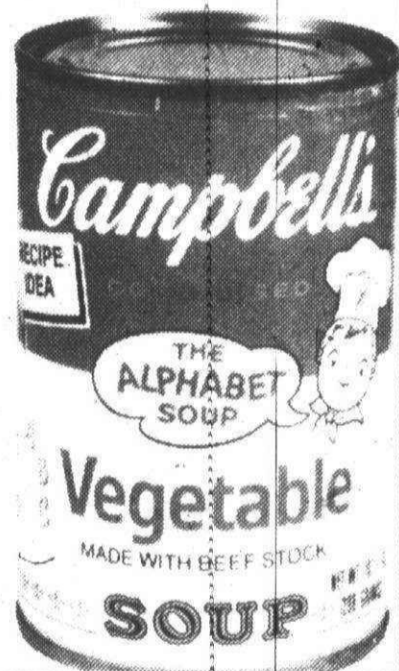
**29¢**

1-LB. CTN. 1/4's



WINDMILL FARMS VITAMIN D **HOMOGENIZED MILK**

GALLON CTN.



CAMPBELL'S **VEGETABLE SOUP**

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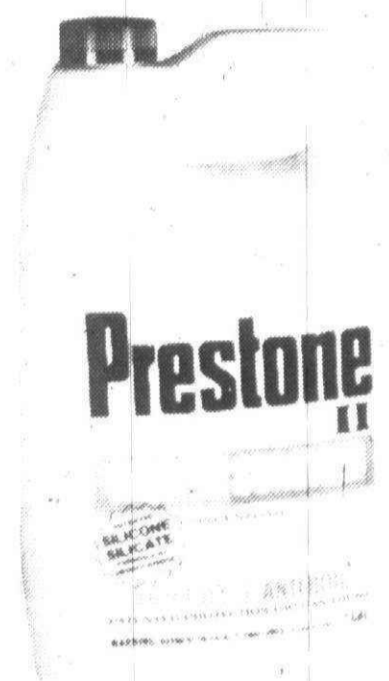
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SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP**

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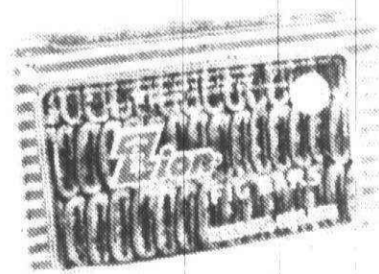
NATURE'S PICK **WHOLE KERNEL CORN**

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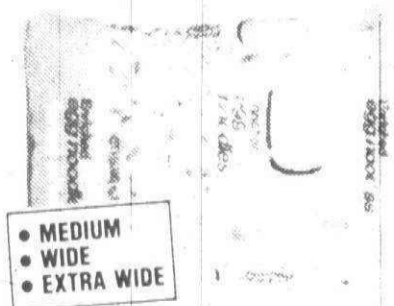
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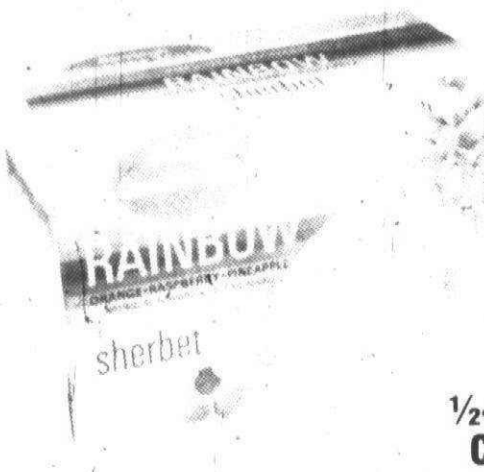
DELICIOUS **ZION FIG BARS**

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- PEPPER
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**22¢**

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CALIFORNIA FRESH **ICEBERG HEAD**

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Prices in this ad effective through Sunday, October 11 regardless of cost increases.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME





# CREATIVE CUISINE: NOBODY COOKS LIKE YOU



Ingenuity in the kitchen? What better arena to test creative cooking skills. And, "Nobody cooks like you!" is probably a compliment you've heard many times, expressed in various ways. The ingenuity you claim as your own, however, is probably in your genes.

Consider the "roots" of some of our early foods and the people who made them what they are today.

The world's first cook was an apelike creature called Peking man, a warrior who lived a half-million years ago. According to historical assumption, he learned about fire when lightning struck his forest. With prehistoric cunning and ingenuity, he learned how to do the igniting himself, then slung small animals across a primitive spit for the world's first outdoor barbecue.

It wasn't too long after that, that his relatives put together a crude paste of flour, egg and water and created pasta — a substance with which they proceeded to experiment. Realizing that pasta is relatively bland and tastes good with most foods, man began to mix everything he could think of into pasta including tomatoes, prosciutto, onions and bacon, meats, fresh cheeses, hot sausage and fish. When the 19th century composer Rossini wanted to fill holes of macaroni tubes, his ingenuity led him to use a syringe. He filled the holes with beef marrow, then cooked them with foie gras, filets of game and truffles. Although the Italians have dominated pasta history, it may or may not have originated in Italy; Greek, Chinese and German legends all lay claim to the delicacy. But everyone from Enrico Caruso (who always seemed to be eating spaghetti when he wasn't singing) to Charlie Chaplin (who managed to use it in almost every film he made that required eating) has enjoyed it in some form.

There's some doubt as to whether Peking man ate a tossed green salad, but his descendants weren't too long in recognizing a good thing. When an inventive Roman tossed a little salt on his lettuce, the salad (from the Latin "sal," meaning "salt") was born. The bitter herbs of the Biblical Paschal Feast consisted of lettuce, dandelion, camomile and mint, combined with oil and vinegar.

Catherine of Aragon introduced salads to England; in fact, she so liked "perfect greens" that she kept her chefs traveling in search of vegetables until England gardeners were able to produce the desired products. And salad dressings themselves are actually older than salads, such as the basic French dressing of oil and vinegar with salt and pepper, which was originally used to spice up hot vegetables in the Middle Ages. Some creative mind came along and decided this dressing would taste as good on cold salads as hot vegetables.

One of America's most taken-for-granted foods also has roots that are deeply embedded in history. Cheese, a product said to have been offered to the gods upon Mount Olympus, has traditionally been prized. Among the gifts carried to young warriors by David of Biblical times was a sack of 10 cheeses for their Captain. In the 13th century, when Genghis Khan overran Asia and much of Europe, he was sustained by "Kumiss" — mare's milk placed in leather sacks, fermented, beaten, aged and hardened until it became cheese. Six centuries later, author James Fenimore Cooper and a hand-picked group of cronies that included Samuel Morse, Daniel Webster and Washington Irving, formed the Bread and Cheese Club where they voted on matters of concern with chunks of bread ("aye") and cheese ("no").

Food wonders from the past may be taken for granted today thanks to modern-day conveniences. But with a touch of your own inventiveness, you and your family will discover that no matter what a recipe's roots, nobody — not even Peking man — cooks it like you do!

## EXPLORER'S SPAGHETTI

- 1 pkg. Italian style spaghetti dinner
- 1 lb. cooked roast beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup ripe olive slices

Prepare spaghetti and sauce as directed on package. Add beef, mushrooms and olive slices to sauce; heat thoroughly. Pour sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with the Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 to 6 servings

## TEMPTING LONG LOAF

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup soft margarine
- 1 Vienna bread loaf
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Sauté onion and green pepper in 1 tablespoon margarine. Cut bread in half lengthwise; cut each half crosswise in 1-1/2 inch slices to within 1/2 inch of bottom crust. Add onion and green pepper, remaining margarine and pimiento to cheese; mix well. Spread on bread halves. Wrap each half in aluminum foil. Bake at 375°, 15 minutes.

# AGEMY & SONS supermarket

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BY SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE COUNTRY MUSIC  
STARS...ONE FEATURED WEEKLY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

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ATTENTION  
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BUY THE ITEMS  
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ESTIMATED FOR A  
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YOU SAVE  
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FARMER FRESH GRADE A CUT UP

### FRYER PARTS SALE!

WHOLE  
FRYER  
LEGS

**49¢** LB.

PORTION OF  
BACK ATTACHED

WITH WING & PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

FRYER  
BREASTS

LB. **89¢**

PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

FANCY WHOLE  
FRYER BREASTS

LB. **\$1.09**

MEATY  
FRYER WINGS

LB. **49¢**

FRESH FRYER  
GIZZARDS

LB. **69¢**

FRESH  
CHICKEN LIVERS

LB. **59¢**

FRYER  
NECKS

IDEAL FOR  
SOUP

LB. **12¢**



LEAN MEATY  
CENTER CUT RIB  
PORK CHOPS  
**\$1.69**  
LB.

DELICIOUS (WHOLE OR SLICED)  
LOIN END PORK ROAST  
BONELESS ROLLED  
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BONELESS PORK  
CITY CHICKEN  
LEAN MEATY  
LOIN BACK RIBS  
HOMEMADE  
STUFFED PORK CHOPS  
FRESH LEAN BULK  
PORK SAUSAGE

• **\$1.19**  
LB.  
• **\$2.39**  
LB.  
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LB.  
• **\$1.99**  
LB.  
• **\$1.59**  
LB.  
• **\$1.09**  
LB.

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**ROYAL  
GELATINS**

**15¢**  
3 OZ.  
WT.



PANTRY GEM  
**Mac. & Cheese  
DINNER**

**15¢**  
7 1/2 OZ.  
WT.



SPARTAN WHOLE  
KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

**CORN**  
**3/\$1.19**  
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CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER  
WHOLE TRIMMED  
**PORK  
LOINS** 15 LB. \*  
AVG. **\$1.29**

SPARTAN ALL MEAT  
**SLICED  
BOLOGNA** 1 LB.  
PKG. **\$1.29**

SPARTAN LEAN REG. & THICK  
**SLICED  
BACON** 1 LB  
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JIFFY  
**CORN MUFFIN  
MIX**

**15¢**  
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FRESH HOMEGROWN  
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FIRM RED VINE RIPENED CALIFORNIA  
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BAG **49¢** 50 LB. BAG **\$7.50**

JUMBO SIZE SWEET  
CALIFORNIA  
**Cantaloupes**

**88¢** EA.

CAMPBELL'S  
**TOMATO  
SOUP**

**15¢**  
10 1/2 OZ.  
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**SWEET  
PEAS**

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8 PACK **\$1.88**  
PLUS  
DEPOSIT

SPARTAN  
PORK &  
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SPARTAN  
TOMATO  
SAUCE 15 FL.  
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WT. **2/\$1**

SPARTAN  
APPLE  
SAUCE 50 OZ.  
WT. **\$1.19**



SPARTAN  
FRENCH STYLE OR CUT  
**GREEN  
BEANS**

**3/\$1**  
15 1/2 OZ.  
WT.



SPARTAN  
CHICKEN VEGETABLE  
OR CREAM OF CHICKEN  
**SOUP**

**3/\$1**  
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WT.



SPARTAN  
**Chicken Noodle  
SOUP**

**4/\$1**  
10 1/2 OZ.  
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SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK  
**SPARTAN  
PINEAPPLE**

**59¢**  
20 OZ.  
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SPARTAN  
**Apple Juice or  
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**69¢**  
32 FL.  
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SPARTAN  
CATSUP 24 OZ.  
WT. **79¢**

SPARTAN KOSHER OR POLISH STYLE  
**DILL  
PICKLES** 48 FL.  
OZ. **\$1.39**

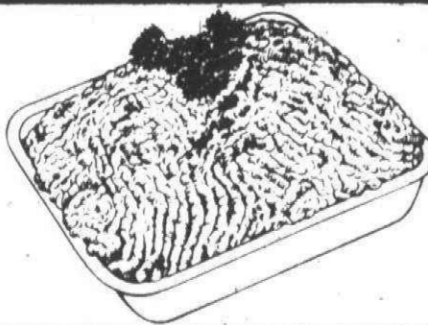
SPARTAN DARK RED  
**KIDNEY  
BEANS**

15 OZ.  
WT. **3/\$1**  
SPARTAN HALVES OR SLICED  
**YELLOW CLING  
PEACHES**

16 OZ.  
WT. **59¢**

SPARTAN  
**FRUIT  
COCKTAIL** 16 OZ.  
WT. **59¢**

**SUPER  
SUNDAY  
SAVINGS  
SPECIAL!**  
SUNDAY ONLY  
OCTOBER 11, 1981



FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
BULK  
ONLY **\$1.44**  
LB.

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SCHAFFER SOFT N GOOD  
**WHITE BREAD**  
SAVE  
12¢  
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WT. **83¢**

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KOWALSKI'S N.C.  
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SPARTAN  
**MARGARINE 1/4's**  
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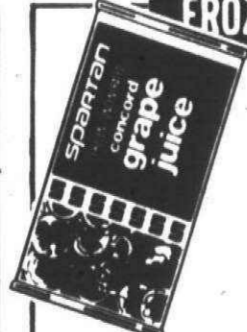


MELODY FARMS  
**QUART MILK SALE!**  
MIX OR MATCH **2/\$1.09**  
HOMOGENIZED, SKIM,  
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SPARTAN (1/2 GAL.)  
**BREAKFAST  
TREAT** 64 FL.  
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SPARTAN FROZEN  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
6 FL.  
OZ. **39¢**



GOOD HUMOR  
**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM  
SANDWICHES**  
SAVE  
50¢  
6 PACK **89¢**

SPARTAN  
**WHIPPED  
TOPPING** 12 FL.  
OZ. **79¢**

**WATCH FOR 50¢ OFF COUPONS IN THE  
OBSERVER-MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981**

SPARTAN  
**SALTINES**  
16 OZ.  
WT.



SPARTAN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
FROZEN  
12 FL. OZ.

**FREE!** WITH \$5.00 OR  
MORE  
PURCHASE  
WITH SPARTAN 50¢ OFF COUPON  
IN OCT. 5 OBSERVER NEWSPAPER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

# Apples, apples and more apples! Here's what to do with 'em

My favorite season in Michigan has crept up on us.

Everything about it pleases me: the icy gray patches on the lawns when I arise in the morning; the hint of hoarfrost on my neighbor's rooftop; the evening's enveloping dark, coming quicker, offering me solace and peacefulness; the first blazing flames in the fireplace; the night's cool breezes allowing me to snuggle warmly under the blankets and quilts (the weight of the coverings feel almost as good as the warmth) and to sleep soundly; the children's excitement of starting school, seeing old and meeting new friends, and their jubilant pride in their shiny, unscuffed shoes and brand-new clothes; the razzle-dazzle and thrill of beating "those dirty ol' Catholic boys" (to coin my brother-in-law, an ex-Notre Dame defensive tackle) in U-M's packed stadium; the familiarity and comfort of my old flannel shirts and my husband's oversized sweaters; and the Sunday car ride down country roads that ultimately pass by a cider mill.

The list goes on and on! Even though fall has just begun, Bill and I have already enjoyed a few sunny

hours at the mill. It was a perfect day, jacket weather. We took an untraveled (at least by us) bumpy, dirt road and escaped the hubbub of suburbia.

We saw families and friends hiking the backroads with their pet puppy futilely being coaxed along on a leash. After a short while, it was anxiously scooped up by one of the younger children, and carried lovingly along. We saw abandoned bars with many a slat missing. Our son squealed with delight as we passed bare-back riders on their horses.

When we arrived at the cider mill, we all hurried to get a closer look at the farm animals. There were geese and a family of ducks. The children had gathered and were warily feeding the pony field grass out of their hands, dropping most of the greens as they jerked away fearing for their fingertips.

A billy goat was noisily snacking on some popcorn and bits of the popcorn bag's buttery paper. The sheep was subject to petting and poking as the children were awed by the thickness of its fleecy coat.



**Kathe Ross**

Then it was on to the cider and the goodies. Beckoning us from inside was the smell of freshly baked, cinnamon-sugar doughnuts and the promise of taffy-covered apples. My willpower to forego the sweets always seem to vanish at their sight. They were delicious!

Before leaving, we just had to buy a few tart McIntosh apples to munch on. After comparing prices of half pecks, pecks and bushels, we reasoned that we could get more for our money by buying a larger quantity than we had planned.

But we got a bit carried away. So now I have apples. Apples. APPLES in my fruit and vegetable bins, on the basement stairs, and in the garage.

Just in case you get carried away at

the cider mill in the next few weeks and find yourself with a peck too many apples, three of my grandmother's savory recipes using apples follow.

### COCONUT APPLE BETTY DESSERT

- 4 tart apples, peeled and cored
- 1 cup plain bread crumbs
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Lightly grease a 1 1/2 quart baking dish with margarine. Mix bread crumbs and the remaining margarine with a pastry blender or two knives. Spread 1/4 cup of this bread mixture in the bottom of the dish. Slice one apple on top of the crumbs. Then spread 1/4 cup of the coconut on top of the apple.

Mix together the sugar and the cinnamon and spread 1/4 cup of this mixture in the dish. Repeat; top with the last remaining 1/4 cup of coconut. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm alone or with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6.

### MRS. GOGOLIN'S APPLE CRUNCH

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup uncooked oatmeal
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 5 large apples, peeled and cored
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Sift flour, soda and salt together. With a pastry blender, add the shortening to the flour mixture. With fingers, work in the sugar and oatmeal to resemble pie dough. Put 1/2 in an ungreased 2-quart casserole dish and press down firmly. Cover quite thickly with sliced apples. Sprinkle with dashes of cinnamon and dot with margarine. Add nuts to remaining oatmeal mixture and spread on top of the apples.

packing down tightly. Bake until apples are tender about 35 minutes in 375 degree oven. Serves 10 desserts. Top with whipped cream if desired.

### LE CEAL'S APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup applesauce
  - 1 tsp. soda
  - 1 3/4 cup flour
  - 1 tsp. baking powder
  - 1 tsp. cinnamon
  - 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
- Dates, raisins or nuts may be added

Cream together in a large mixing bowl the sugar and shortening. Add egg. Dissolve baking soda in the applesauce and add to mixing bowl. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon and allspice. Slowly add flour mixture to bowl. Lightly grease and flour 9-by-9-inch baking dish, and pour in batter. Bake in 350 degree oven until lightly browned and the cake springs back when touched lightly (about 30 minutes).

**BUY 1 DOZEN**  
Get 6 **FREE!**  
with coupon good anytime

Buy 1 Doz. at REGULAR PRICE, GET YOUR **SECOND DOZ. 1/2 PRICE**  
with coupon good anytime

*\* WE HONOR OUR COMPETITORS DONUT COUPONS \**

Family Night Special Every Tuesday 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Donuts **\$1.79** per doz.

**ROSE-O-LEE DONUT SHOP**  
27405 GRAND RIVER (Corner of Inkster)  
476-4668  
THE NEW MANAGEMENT WELCOMES YOU!

**Canton Farmer's Market**  
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Located at corner of Ford Rd. & Sheldon (in front of K-Mart)

Don't Miss **OCT. 24th PUMKIN SPECTACULAR!**

**NOW OPEN Little Tony's Italian Bakery & PIZZA**

**Deep Dish Pizza**

	SMALL 6 pcs.	LARGE 12 pcs.	X-LARGE 24 pcs.
CHEESE	1.24	2.50	4.24
CHEESE & ONE ITEM	1.49	2.90	4.74
CHEESE & TWO ITEMS	1.69	3.29	5.44
CHEESE & THREE ITEMS	1.88	3.70	6.14
CHEESE & FOUR ITEMS	2.09	4.10	6.84
LITTLE TONY'S SPECIAL	2.39	4.60	7.24

With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion, (Anchovies on request)

CHOICE OF ITEMS: Pepperoni, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Pepper, Anchovies, Ham, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Italian Sausage.  
Baked at no extra charge

Baking instructions: Rise 20 minutes, bake 425 degrees, for 20 minutes.  
*Home of the Square Pizza*

**HOME-MADE LASAGNA**  
Family Size \$1.49  
Dinner \$2.39  
All Dinners include Chips, Roll, Choice of Salad

**STUFFED PEPPERS**  
BAKED GOODS  
CANNOLIS  
NAPOLEONS  
CREAM PUFFS  
CHEESE CAKE  
TURNOVERS  
APPLE JACKS  
CHERRY JACKS  
BAKLAVA  
DONUTS  
BUTTER COOKIES

**STUFFED CABBAGE**  
FILLED COOKIES  
ANISE TOAST  
CRISPIS  
PIZZA BREAD  
SUB SANDWICHES  
FRESH BREAD  
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SUB ROLLS  
CORNETTES  
BREADSTICKS

**CAKES**  
LUNCH MEAT PARTY TRAY \$2.99 per person  
For 10 Occasions. \*Not pick the meat, we pick the price.

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**Pork & Beans** 16 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

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**Dill Pickles** 48 OZ. WT. **\$1.39**

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**CHICKEN LEGS**  
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CHICKEN VEG. CREAM OF CHICKEN,  
CHICKEN W/ RICE & CHICKEN NOODLES  
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2 LITER  
**COCA-COLA**  
**99¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

**WATCH FOR 50¢ OFF COUPONS IN THE OBSERVER MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1981.**  
SPARTAN - 16 OZ. WT. **SALTINES**  
SPARTAN FROZEN - 12 FL. OZ. **ORANGE JUICE**  
THIS IS NOT A COUPON - COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE

# Pressuring pork into simple good taste



A pressure pan speeds preparation of this smoked pork hock entree.

Tradition calls for fall meals to be hot, hearty and homey.

Many modern cooks like to follow traditions, yet their busy schedules don't always leave them with enough time to make old-fashion family meals. Fortunately, cooks-on-the-go are becoming skilled in abbreviated meal preparation without sacrificing quality or appetite appeal.

Pressure pan pork hocks 'n hominy is an excellent example of how preparation of a wholesome and delicious meal can be streamlined. The initial cooking time of the smoked pork hocks is reduced considerably when they are cooked under pressure. To give the hocks down-home appeal, tomatoes, hominy, onion and green pepper are added along with a robust seasoning trio of chili power, red pepper and cumin.

While this pork hock entree adds variety to fall menu plans, it also helps to save money on your food bill. Pork hocks are available fresh or smoked and are an economical cut. They are cut from the picnic shoulder and contain two round shank bones exposed at both ends. Since hocks contain considerable bone, you'll need to allow 1 1/2 servings per pound. The recipe given here is for smoked hocks although fresh hocks can be substituted by making a few minor adjustments.

## PRESSURE PAN PORK HOCKS 'N HOMINY

- 3 pounds smoked pork hocks
- 3 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 can (16 ounces) hominy, drained
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips

(Fresh pork hocks may be substituted. Reduce water to 2 cups and add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt.)

Place hocks, water and red pepper pods in pressure pan. Close cover securely. Place pressure pan regulator on vent pipe and cook on medium high heat until the regulator attains a steady, gentle rocking motion. Reduce to low and cook approximately 45 minutes. Remove from heat, cool cooker.

Pour off cooking liquid, reserve 1/2 cup and add to hocks in pan. Sprinkle chili powder and cumin over hocks. Break up tomatoes and drain, reserving liquid. Stir cornstarch into tomato

liquid; pour over hocks. Add tomatoes, hominy, onion and green pepper to pressure pan. Cover, but do not secure, and cook slowly 15 minutes or until onions and green peppers are tender. Serves 4-6.

To complete this entree, serve a green vegetable such as cooked spinach and a simple salad featuring fresh apples. For an old-fashioned dessert, top squares of warm gingerbread with lemon sauce.

# Microwave pot-roast? Yes, if you're careful

Can a beef pot-roast be cooked successfully in a microwave oven? The answer is a qualified yes, according to the results of testing conducted in the kitchens of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Certain beef cuts classified as pot-roasts when prepared by the specific method developed at the board emerge from microwaving sufficiently tender, juicy and flavorful.

Pot-roast selection is important to success. Boneless pot-roast from beef chuck, cut approximately 2 inches thick and weighing approximately 1 3/4-3 pounds, is recommended. Appropriate are the following boneless pot-roasts: blade, seven-bone, shoulder and under blade. If boneless cuts are not available, the bone-in cut can be purchased, boned and tied, and usually at a savings.

Also of primary importance is power selection. For success, the power used must be low (approximately 200 watts or 30 percent power). Also, as in the case of conventional cooking, the meat should be cooked in moist heat.

Microwaving a pot-roast in a cooking bag proved to be the most effective and efficient method of obtaining a tender, juicy pot-roast, according to board tests. Microwaving the pot-roast in a microwave simmer pot, a dish covered casserole also produced satisfactory results, but in all cases it was necessary to increase the time somewhat (5-7 minutes more per pound).

It is difficult to find a substitute for the long, slow conventional cooking of a pot-roast — not only for tenderization, but for flavor development as well. Board recommendations call for giving a pot-roast a flavor boost by sprinkling the meat with a seasoning mix including crushed beef bouillon granules in addition to the flour, salt and pepper usually used for dredging pot-roast to be prepared conventional-ly.

Flavor and aroma are further enhanced by including one or more sliced onions in the bag with the pot-roast. Other vegetables, if desired, can be added, but then an increase is necessary in the cooking time.

For best results, the following specific directions should be followed. Because both microwave ovens and individual pot-roast vary considerably, time estimates are only approximations.

## BEEF POT-ROAST, MICROWAVE STYLE

Select a boneless beef chuck pot-roast, cut approximately 2 inches thick, weighing 1 3/4-3 pounds. Prepare pot-roast seasoning mix by thoroughly combining 1/4 cup crushed instant beef bouillon granules, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle both sides of pot-roast with seasoning mix, using 1 tablespoon per side. Rub in gently.

Place pot-roast (frozen or fresh) in a cooking bag in a microwave-safe utility dish. Add 1/2 cup water and 1 sliced onion, if desired. Close bag by tying loosely with a 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag.

Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Turn pot-roast 2 or 3 times during cooking. Rotate dish during cooking.

Allow approximately 44 minutes per pound for frozen pot-roast; approximately 37 minutes per pound for a fresh pot-roast. Allow 10 to 15 minutes standing time in bag before removing from bag and carving. Carve roast across the grain of meat.

Serve cooking liquid with pot-roast, or thicken first if desired.

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**SUPERSPECIAL Wilson Large Curd COTTAGE CHEESE** **59¢ 12 OZ.**

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WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS N.Y. STRIPS cut free	\$3.69 lb.
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FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAM	\$1.99 lb.
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HOFFMAN'S SALAMI	\$2.69 lb.
MUENSTER CHEESE	\$1.99 lb.
LONGHORN CHEESE	\$1.99 lb.
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Limit 1 to Customer

**BULK IMPORTED & DOMESTIC OLIVES**

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**19¢ cup**  
Wellesley Ice Cream  
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All Flavors

CUSTOM MEATS CUT TO ORDER  
FREEZER BEEF PROCESSED HERE

**IMPORTED ITALIAN & CANADIAN PASTA**

**HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
**\$1.89 PLASTIC GALLON**  
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**SUNDAY ONLY HOMEMADE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**  
\$1.99 lb. Save 20¢ lb.

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We specialize in party trays  
FREE 8 pk. PEPSI with tray order!

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old fashioned

# Save a buck and more

## during 15¢ week of Spartan's Old Fashioned Country Days

15¢ Week is the first week of the biggest sale in Spartan history.

From now until Saturday, October 31, participating Spartan Stores will be slashing food prices on key items to the lowest in years—some as low as 15¢. That's why we're calling it Fifteen Cent Week, (Obviously.)

crammed with good old fashioned bargains marked with prices like you haven't seen for years.

We'll give you the first buck's worth of savings.



below any day this week until Saturday, October 10.

Limit one coupon per item, per family, please.

That's just the beginning. More to come!

When was the last time you saw something for 15¢?

Even the old time nickel candy bars cost more than 15¢ today. But your nearby Spartan Store is



Just to start things off right, we're throwing in a couple of 50¢ coupons for Spartan Saltines and Spartan Frozen Orange Juice. You can redeem the coupons at any participating Spartan Store listed



We've got four full weeks of good old fashioned savings coming at you with more coupons, more specials of the week and more unbelievably low sale prices. Check the individual, independent Spartan Stores food ads in this newspaper over the next three weeks for details.

Redeem you buck's worth of coupons at these participating Spartan Stores.

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the food people!

# Feels fortunate to have an opportunity to travel Exchange student cherishes his experience

By Anne Harter Jones  
special writer

"Most Americans have little knowledge of where New Zealand is," said Roger Hall, Rotary exchange student at Plymouth Salem High School, in his precise, British-sounding English.

"So, I ask them where they think it is, and I get answers like: 'Somewhere near Greenland.'

"They ask me what language is spoken there. They are surprised to hear me speak English so well, and ask how long I've been speaking it. I tell them I have been speaking it as long as they have — all my life, for 17 years."

One of Roger's new experiences in the U.S. has been to give talks and slide shows on New Zealand, the island country about the size of Colorado, 1,200 miles southeast of Australia.

He has spoken to 10 Rotary clubs and at a Rotary District Conference since arriving in the U.S. last January.

"I'll be talking to a senior citizens' club this fall and hope to talk to some Lions clubs. I enjoy giving talks on New Zealand. Talking to groups is something I had never done before."

ROGER ARRIVED in 62 Rotary exchange students from the Southern Hemisphere.

The Canton Rotary Club is hosting him during his year in the U.S. He is living with his third host family, Michael and Janie Wood of Canton.

The first two families he stayed with were the Thomas Santers and the Wayne Johnsons of Plymouth. He will finish out his stay in Michigan with the William Tesens of Canton.

"I've enjoyed the change of families. There's more variety, experiencing the different lifestyles. No two families are the same."

He already has seen more of the U.S. and Canada than many Americans. He spent two weeks in Florida at Easter, has stayed five days in Toronto, and two weeks in Wisconsin. He took a two-day trip to St. Louis with his first host family, and the Rotary Club sponsored a 3.5-week bus tour for 140 exchange students from 22 different countries during the summer.

ROGER GREW UP on a 400-acre dairy farm, 15 miles from Rotorua, a city of 55,000.

"It is in the province of the Bay of Plenty in the central North Island. The name Bay of Plenty was given by the explorer Captain Cook after he came

across Poverty Bay. They found plenty to eat there.

"Rotorua is a Maori name. There are lots of Maori names in New Zealand. It has been a popular resort place, about half a million tourists visit the area every year."

New Zealand's big cities are Auckland, with a population of 750,000, and Wellington, with 400,000. Roger finds Detroit interesting, but not the same.

"New Zealand is not as old as the U.S., so we've been able to take lessons from the older countries. We haven't had the same racial problems. When the Europeans first arrived, there were a few Maori wars, but the Maoris still retained their culture and integrated into the community."

Roger explained that according to Maori oral history, the Maoris (a Polynesian people) arrived in 1350 from an island in the Pacific called Hawiki, which sank into the sea. They make up about 10 percent of the population of New Zealand.

THERE ARE NO shopping malls in New Zealand cities, which still have the kind of downtown shopping areas American cities had 30 years ago.

Roger enjoys the convenience of American shopping malls and also likes the fast food restaurants.

"Fast food places are rare (in New Zealand). There are half a dozen McDonalds in the whole country, at tops. I had never been to one. Eating out is more of an occasion, and people generally dress more formally."

New Zealand is not experiencing the kind of energy problems the U.S. is, said Roger. Hydroelectric power is plentiful because of all of the fast-flowing rivers.

The abundant geothermal resources also are starting to be developed, he explained, but it is unlikely they will ever consider nuclear power. There are strong feelings against it.

"There were big protests when nuclear-powered ships came into port."

The New Zealand climate is milder than in Michigan, but the seasons are opposite.

"When I left it was in the middle of summer there and I arrived here in the middle of winter. But I didn't have much trouble adjusting, except that you drive on the wrong side of the road, and speak in funny accents."

Roger got his driver's license at age 15 in New Zealand but is not licensed to drive here. In New Zealand they follow the British practice of driving on the left side of the road.

"It was settled in the 19th century mostly by the British, but we don't think of ourselves as British. My ancestry in New Zealand goes back three or four generations. There is a kind of rivalry between Britain and New Zealand."

"AMERICANS ARE NOT really too different from us. They are a little different from what I expected."

"American tourists in New Zealand dress loud and are loud; and the impression we get from American television programs — especially soap operas — really make us wonder!"

New Zealand gets an equal number of British and American TV programs on their two-color channels. The TV stations are government-run, and used to be in competition. They usually broadcast only between noon and midnight.

Roger explained that there are no FM radio stations, but most cities have both government and private AM stations which play the same sort of music American stations do.

"They have the American top 40 at home, but probably more British influenced music."

New Zealand is a welfare state, with strong Social Security and socialized medicine which operates sofly according to Roger. There is not as much political diversity as in the U.S. as there are two major parties with a third coming onto the scene.

Roger will not be 18 in time to vote in the next election, but he is interested in the current controversy over trade ties with South Africa.

"Some people are opposed to allowing the South African rugby team to tour in New Zealand, but I don't agree with dragging politics into sports. I believe the two should be kept separate."

ALL SPORTS IN New Zealand are amateur, except for the Rugby League, which Roger explained as being a kind of rugby closer to American football.

Roger, who excels in all kinds of sports back home, has taken up several kinds of new games here. He belonged to a golf club for five years in New Zealand and played rugby and badminton, which is a serious sport there — not just a "picnic game" as he sees it here.

He also played squash, which is like racketball with a smaller ball and longer rackets.

Janie Wood, Roger's present host

Please turn to Page 9B



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Rotary exchange student Roger Hall from New Zealand relaxes while discussing what it is like to be a traveller in a strange land.

## Governor's wife hopeful about passage of ERA

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

Helen Milliken, who has been involved in a variety of campaigns and causes, is devoting full time to promoting women's rights, she said at a recent League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Milliken said she is emphasizing passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which has to be ratified by June, 1982.

"We've got to be optimistic about this," Michigan's First Lady told the sold-out house.

"Nobody thought we had a chance of getting an extension to enable us to adopt the amendment because Congress had never given such an extension before," she said.

"It was an uphill battle then, and I expect it will be an uphill battle again before this becomes a reality."

"So it must be high on our list of priorities and I speak to impart a sense of urgency," she said.

Under the law, if the required number of states do not ratify the ERA by June 1982, it cannot be approved as an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This is a deadline which was extended by Congress before, but political observers do not think the deadline will be extended again.

MRS. MILLIKEN'S is optimistic partly because of increasing donations to ERAmerica, a coalition of 200 national groups working to effect the ERA nationally, and partly because of a rapidly expanding membership in NOW (National Organization for Women).

"But early on we were caught off guard by a swing to conservatism," she said.

"We were out-flanked and out-financed by a strong minority who are working with passionate intensity to diffuse the issues."



"If it doesn't happen now, you can forget about your rights in this century. We've come so far to turn back now, and backward is the only other direction," Michigan First Lady Helen Milliken told Equal Rights Amendment backers.

The speaker drew laughs from her audience when she questioned if "God has really told the New Right what to do about everything from Salt II to the Panama Canal" and whether there are "divine mandates that are handed down exclusively to Rev. (Jerry) Farwell."

But it was not in a humorous vein that she said, "It is the way the New Right attacks all who do not stand with them; the way they use to enhance our fear of change."

She continued, "Women today are the spiritual inheritors of the pioneer women who gave birth to this nation. What we have to lose is the right to share in what we've all built."

BEFORE ERA can be adopted, three more states must ratify the amendment within the next nine months.

ERAmerica has targeted North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Ok-

lahoma and Missouri for money to be spent and work to be done, believing these states to be the most likely to ratify.

"If it doesn't happen now you can forget about your rights in this century," Mrs. Milliken said. "We've come too far to turn back now and backward is the only other direction."

She cautioned her audience several times to focus only on the ERA in the work the League of Women Voters is doing in behalf of women's issues.

"Don't get ERA diffused with the proposed Family Life Act or abortion issues," she said.

"The New Right tries tying these issues together and they are no way connected. Don't pass on your fight to another generation by not sticking to the main issue at hand."

"First establish a principle of equality (with ERA) and that will make it much easier for us to pursue other gains."

When her talk turned to the subject of raising money, she said, "Wear last year's dress-for-success suit this year so you'll have a success to dress up for."

THE LEAGUE of Women's Voters is one of the 200 groups actively participating in ERAmerica and was one of the first groups to promote the issue after its introduction.

Purpose of the 60 year old organization is to promote political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Mrs. Milliken is a member of LWW and helped organize the Grand Traverse league.

She is active in Michigan ERAmerica and has served as the national co-chairperson for the coalition since 1978.

She was instrumental in founding Michigan Council for the Arts and has promoted environmental causes, along with programs aimed at the preservation of Michigan's natural beauty.

### Fall apple exhibition

Apples of every imaginable size, shape and color will be cooked, baked, candied, caramelized and consumed at Plymouth's Old Village Apple Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The event is being sponsored by the Old Village Association, a collection of 50 distinguished shops which include many of the oldest homes in historic Plymouth.

Apples, animals and amusements will comprise the backdrop for the apple festival's country theme.

Amusements will include clowns, face painting, fortune telling, arts & crafts booths, antiques, a flea market, country singers, a bluegrass band, a mechanical bull, a pony, hay and carriage rides.

An animal host of ducks, sheep, rabbits and even a llama will be on hand to amuse festival spectators.

The event is being held to promote the beautification and restoration of Plymouth exemplified by the business and residential Old Village-district of Plymouth.

Plymouth's Old Village is located north of Plymouth Road (Main Street) at Mill and Starkweather.

### ERA rally highlighted

Last Sunday three generations of women from the same Plymouth family joined a few hundred others on Belle Isle in one final mass demonstration supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Plymouth resident Kathy Boston, her mother and her daughter all participated in circumnavigating the island by foot, bicycle and roller skates.

Such speakers as Mary Ann Mahafey of the Detroit City Council, Sen. Gary Corbin and Michigan National Organization of Women President Margot Duley-Morrow were featured at the rally.

To cap the festivities, ERA supporters engaged in a picnic and a champagne toast while listening to a band.

### Youth symphony

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will hold its first concert of the season in November at the Westland Mall.

This performance will be followed by the regular concert season of the Plymouth Youth Symphony, which will begin on Nov. 17.

The second concert will feature a guest performance by the Plymouth Suzuki Association, under the direction of Vicki Vorreiter and Cathy Keresztesi, on Feb. 23. The third and final regular season concert is slated for May 11.

All regular season concerts will be held at the Plymouth Canton High Lit-

tle Theatre, located at Joy and Canton Center roads, beginning at 8 p.m.

Concert tickets can be purchased at the door or from members of the youth symphony.

This year the Plymouth Youth Symphony is seeking new talent and has openings for wind and string instruments. The youth symphony also needs violinists.

All youths from Plymouth and surrounding areas are invited to meet with the youth symphony from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For information call Gayle Young at 453-8580.

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### new voices

David and Nancy Durfy formerly of Plymouth who now reside in Fort Benning, Ga. announce the birth of their son, Bryan Adam, Sept. 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Philp of Detroit, Mrs. Shirley Philp of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durfy of Plymouth.

Ronald and Mary Podolak of Chichester Street, Canton, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Jude, Sept. 9 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. The couple have two other sons,

Jonathan and Jeremy.

Grandparents are Francis and Kathleen Hogan of Wyandotte and Henry Podolak of Wyandotte.

Dwayne and Linda Manning of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Andrew Aaron, Sept. 16, at Hudsell Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning of Detroit are paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heller of Detroit are maternal grandparents.

## Foreign visitor

Continued from Page 7B  
mother, was enthusiastic in her praise of Roger's athletic ability.

"He's a great sportsman," she said. "He beats my husband at bowling, and he never even played it before. He also has taken up baseball and football, which they don't have there, and excels."

Roger enjoys the fact that he can play basketball every day at school. At home they have gym only once or twice a week, he says.

ROGER ALSO excels academically. To qualify as a Rotary exchange student, he had to be in the top third of his class nationwide. He is in the top eight percent.

"School here is easy. I've had a lot of time off because of all the traveling I've done, but have had no trouble keeping up the work. There also is very little discipline in school here. One can be very easily.

"At home, it is stricter, and we study different things. For example, we have general math until the seventh form (12th grade). It is a broader coverage, but everyone takes it. Everyone has science; there's no way you can get out of it. Here you have more choices — you have to be self-motivated.

"But I'm taking a classes I couldn't take at home — like astronomy and photography. American history and government. I can learn more about the U.S. through taking these classes.

"But the academic side is not the big part of being an exchange student. You can't learn solely by going to school. All the exchange students I've met agree this has been their most easy year academically."

Roger already has qualified for the university at home by sitting for the public school system's series of 22 three-hour exams.

ONE OF THE most rewarding as-

pects of being an exchange student for Roger has been developing friendships with people from all over the world — Americans and fellow exchange students.

"I've gone on bus trips with other Rotary students and we all get on so well together. I've made many lifelong friends from South America, Europe, Scandinavia, South Africa and Japan.

"Students come into the country at two different times. We, from the Southern Hemisphere, come in January when school starts at home. The others come in August. When school starts again, I'm looking forward to meeting the new students who just came over."

"The only real change in Roger's life goals as a result of being an exchange student is his increased desire for travel. He hopes to travel more throughout the U.S., France, Europe, England, etc., in the future.

"The only place I'd ever traveled to before was to the Fiji Islands. I never really realized how small New Zealand was before coming here.

"I knew more or less what I was going to do with my life."

He will be attending a university in New Zealand, where he will study agriculture and business. Then he will become a farmer like his father. The college he plans to attend is like Michigan State — originally a farming college.

Roger said he has had no problem with homesickness.

"I'm so busy, always doing something different. If I do get a letter from a friend back home telling me he's doing this or that, something I might be doing if I were home, I just think, I'm doing things he'll never do.

"Being an exchange student is the most exciting thing, and the most interesting learning experience I'll ever have in my life.

"I've met so many different people. There's no way I could ever have any regrets about doing this."

### Dooley-Davies

Karen Elizabeth Davies exchanged marriage vows with William Thomas Dooley Aug. 21. Father Kenneth MacKinnon officiated for the ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davies, Plymouth, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Rozwell C. Dooley and the late Major Thomas F. Dooley, Augusta, Ga.

The bride's organza gown was embroidered with schiffli embroidery and silk Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and sonia roses and purple statice and ivy. The bride's sister, Janet Davies, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Susan Goepp, Margaret Dooley of Atlanta, Ga., Jaunita Kelley of South Bend, Ind., and Margi Strong of Farmington. They wore coral Quiana gowns and carried bouquets of cascade in shades of purple and lavender accented with pink carnations and sonia roses.

After a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple honeymooned in South Carolina. They plan to live in Columbia, S.C.



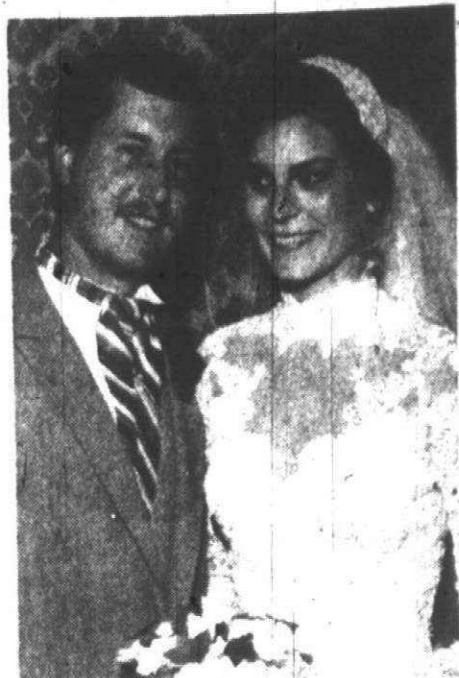
### Richards-Rowe

Denise Marie Rowe exchanged marriage vows with David Patrick Richards Sept. 5. The Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiated for the ceremony in the Church of the Risen Christ, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of George and Shirley Rowe of Canton Center Road, Plymouth and the bridegroom's parents are David and Milanne Richards 10591 Brookwood, Plymouth.

The bride wore a wedding gown with a brocade lace with bead pearls and a high neckline. Her chapel length skirt was made of taffeta with scallop lace on the bottom. She carried a bouquet of white and red roses in a silk arrangement from La Gaults. Barb Percoulis was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Kris and Cindy Richards, Sharon Melendez and Judy Byson. They wore burgundy colored gowns with accented pleats with bead pearls on capes. Following a reception at Romanoff's in Ann Arbor, the couple honeymooned in Florida. They plan to live in Plymouth.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1981 graduate of the Lawrence Institute of



Technology. She is employed at GM Hydra Matic in Ypsilanti as a development engineer. Her husband also is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and works as a district sales manager for Johnson & Sons in Livonia.

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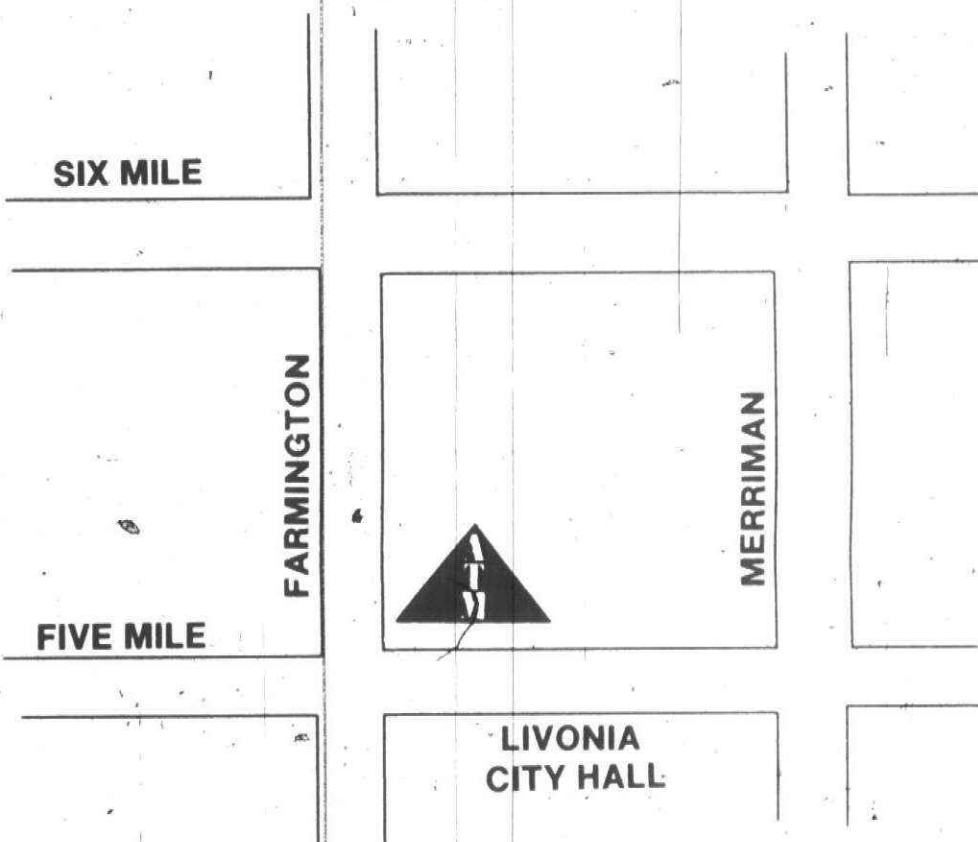
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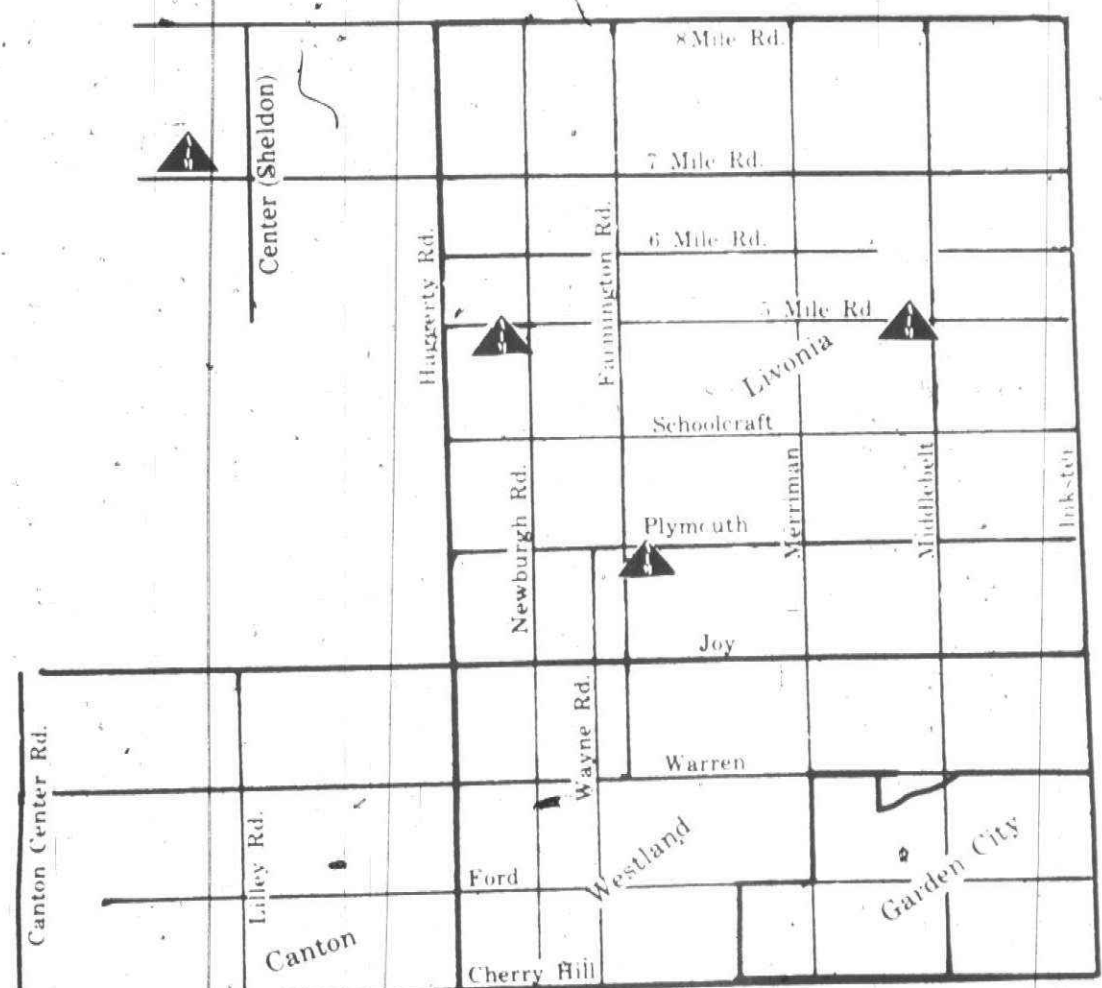
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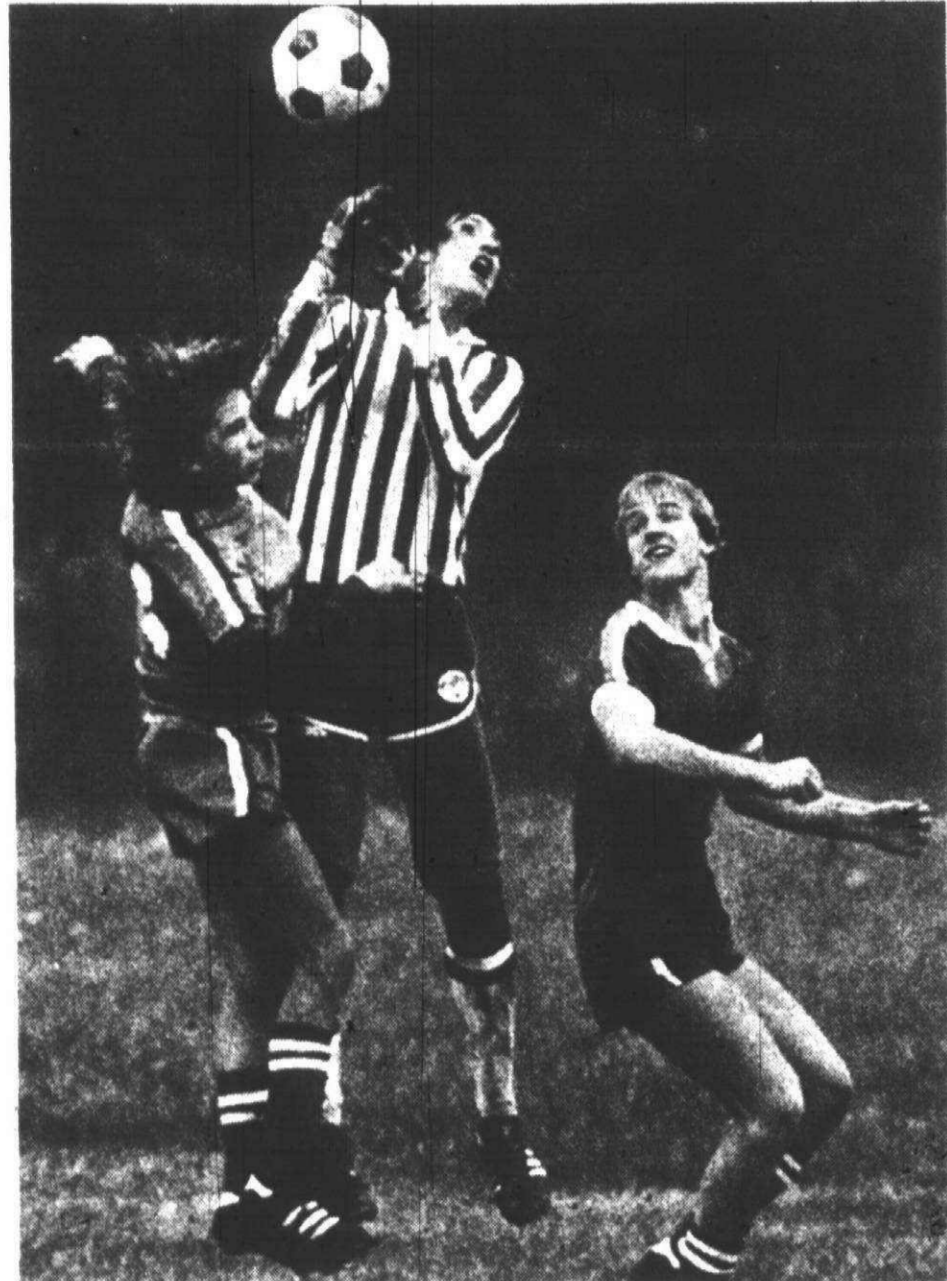
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# Salem soccer club rolls in battle with neighbor



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Canton goalie Eric Becker makes the save against a pair of Salem attackers during first half action.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The two new teams in town went at it for the first time in history Wednesday afternoon as Plymouth Salem downed neighbor Plymouth Canton, 3-0, in a prep boys' soccer match.

The play was marred by a heavy rain, which made footing on a makeshift field treacherous.

It was Salem's fifth straight victory without a loss. Canton dropped to 1-2.

Putting it mildly, winning coach Ken Johnson is just elated with his team's unexpected victory string.

"Before the season started I thought a .500 club would be just fine," Johnson said. "We're trying to prepare next year for the Western conference (Western Suburban Soccer Association) because we lose only four starters this year."

Johnson's future, however, appears to be right now. The Rocks have an outside shot at a state invitational playoff berth (hosted annually by Bloomfield Hills Lahser) if they can get by two tough teams this week, unbeaten Livonia Churchill and Toledo St. John's.

"They reserve two places for independents," Johnson said. "Last year Flint Carman won it, and they were an independent."

"They can't ignore us if we keep going."

Salem tallied its first goal when a Canton player mistakenly directed a loose ball into his own net midway through the first half.

MATT CROOK made it 2-0 in the second half after a corner kick.

The third goal was scored by Keith Reynolds on a pass from Jim Britton.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem midfielder Matt Crook collides with goalie Eric Becker in front of the Canton goal.

The play was made possible when Canton goalkeeper Eric Becker ventured near the penalty line and assumed one of his defenders was going to control the live ball. Britton darted through and intercepted and followed immediately with a pass to Reynolds, who slipped behind the Canton defense for the easy shot.

"The field was all marked up," Canton coach Tony Lonigro said. "It's lined as a football field so the band can practice."

"Eric lost sight of the line. He was afraid if he picked it up, it would be a handball violation."

Lonigro, who wanted the game postponed because of the slippery conditions, praised his team despite the loss.

"We gave them a good fight," he said. "We had good corners (kicks) and good chances of scoring. Overall I thought we played good. We gave them two goals. It should have been only 1-0, but give Salem credit — they played an excellent game."

"Our key again was strength up the middle," Johnson said. "Crook played a strong game at left-midfield. Neschich (Paul) and Bowling (Bob) gave us the stamina again at midfield."

"Our conditioning was excellent, and today our passing was good."

Lonigro, who is emphasizing the "team concept," is beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel.

"They're trying," he said, "but I'm still seeing some individual play. In the next five games we hope to get better."

# Northville swimmers dunk Chiefs in league meet

Northville, defending Western Six League girls' swim champs, posted a 51-31 victory Thursday night over Plymouth Canton.

The meet was held at Northville's five-lane pool.

Trish Settles and Holly Sellen each

won two events for Northville.

Settles was victorious in the 50 yard freestyle (25.7) and 100 butterfly (1:05.28). She also anchored the winning 200 medley relay team.

Sellen captured first in the 200 individual medley (2:33.65) and 100 back-

stroke (1:09.77) and was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay squad.

For Canton, Cindy Sherwood won the diving event with a point total of 145.40. Sophomore Kim Elliott gained first in the 100 breaststroke with a

clocking of 1:18.50.

"Elliott's times have come down every year," said Canton first-year coach Hooker Wellman. "She's closing in on the school record."

Kim Massey, who graduated last year, is the current record holder

(1:17.4).

Canton swimmers grabbing second place spots included Missy McMurray, 200 IM, 2:34.40, and 100 freestyle, 1:01.90; Kris Burns, 50 freestyle, 28.20; and Kathy Stern, 100 butterfly, 1:09.2, and Bronwyn Fitzgerald, 100

breaststroke, 1:22.70.

CANTON'S 400 freestyle relay team of Shawn Neville, Julie Silber, Noelle Murphy and Kelly Salyer gained second place with a time of 4:55.10.

# Bartkowiak topples 100-yard mark

# Rock gridders sting Bentley



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Geoff Baker of Salem can't quite hold onto this pass thrown by quarterback Kirk Soluk in first quarter.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Livonia Bentley football coach summed up his team's 18-0 loss Friday to Suburban Eight League foe Plymouth Salem in simple terms.

"They beat us at every phase of the game," he said. "Salem played real well offensively when they had to. This is the worst game we've played all year."

Salem, tackling one of the toughest schedules in the state, dominated both lines of scrimmage en route to its first league win.

Tom Moshimer, the Rocks' coach, made a few personnel changes up front. Marty Piper, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound center, was moved to tackle. Keith Urban moved into Piper's spot at center.

Often taking two men out at a time, Piper paved the way for teammate Darrel Bartkowiak, a bruising 215-pound fullback who gained 101 yards in 15 carries.

Quarterback Jeff Hubert effectively executed Salem's complicated triple option attack. He also hit 7 of 11 passes for 68 yards. Junior tight end Dave Houle caught four balls for 42 yards, including an 8-yard touchdown pass with 7:17 to go in the third quarter to give Salem its final margin of victory.

"We ran our basic triple option," explained Moshimer. "We go by what the defense gives us. Every time he (Bartkowiak) carried, it was off the triple option. The quarterback (Hubert) makes the decision whether to go to the fullback first, or pitch the ball."

SALEM SCORED its first TD on 83-yard drive in 10 plays capped by sophomore Jeff Arnold's six-yard run up the middle.

Arnold then set up Salem's second score when he recovered a fumble off a mishandled punt at the Bentley 35.

Eight plays later, Hubert pitched to Arnold, who scored from eight yards out to make it 12-0 with 2:24 left until halftime. Geoff Baker, a wide receiver, made a key block on the play to spring Arnold.

Salem, which missed the extra point after its first touchdown, elected to go for two points and failed.

Steve Sapienza, a junior fullback, ran 20 yards and added seven more to put Bentley within scoring range near the end of the first half. The Bulldogs got down to the Salem 14 with less than a minute to go when the Rocks were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer.

Out of time outs, Bentley quarterback Keith Percin was sacked on the 27-yard line as whistled sounded.

In the third quarter, Scott Jurek intercepted a pass and raced 31 yards down to the Bentley 38 to set up the final score.

Hubert hit Houle with a 13-yard pass down to the Bentley 15 for a first down. Four plays later, he hit Houle again for the score.

"THE OPTION is still a great play," said Moshimer. "Alabama still runs it successfully."

"I thought we executed it much better tonight. We had only two illegal procedure calls and one fumble."

Sapienza, a junior, was Bentley's lone bright spot. He led the Bulldogs with 37 yards in six attempts and was also a standout defensively at the line-backer spot.

"Bentley came at us," said Moshimer. "That No. 41 (Sapienza) — I was impressed with him."

The loss dropped Bentley to 1-3 overall. Salem squared its mark at 2-2.

# Canton netters smash Mustangs

Plymouth Canton's girls' tennis team kept its undefeated Western Six League ledger intact Friday, defeating Northville, 6-1.

The Chiefs stand at 4-3 overall. Canton's Kris Harrison defeated Northville's Marnie Dillow in No. 1 singles, (6-4, 7-5).

In No. 2 singles, Lori Smith of Canton

edged Sherri Robins of Northville, (6-4, 6-4), and in No. 3 singles, Canton's Julie Swain was defeated by Gail Engelmeyer, (6-2, 6-2).

Canton's Lisa Schlotz took the No. 4 singles match, downing Northville's Holly Hubbard, (6-4, 6-0).

In No. 1 doubles, Julie Lloyd and Sheryl Smith of Canton got by Jackie Nichols and Jill Stevens, (6-2, 7-5).

Kristen Smith and Nancy Warkentin took the No. 2 doubles event for the Chiefs, defeating Northville's Kathy Montgomery and Stacey Cave, (6-3, 6-6).

In No. 3 doubles, Julie Gustafsen and Jane McKinstry of Canton beat Jeanine Cook and Jean Dusablon, (6-0, 6-2).

The Chiefs host Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. today.



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# Amoco

# Moore, McBride lift Rock cagers

Plymouth Salem, ranked sixth in Class A by two different polls, breezed to a 59-42 Suburban Eight League girls' basketball victory Thursday over Belleville.

The Rocks, now 8-0 overall, jumped out to a 16-8 first quarter lead and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Salem increased its lead to 36-22 at intermission.

Pam McBride, a sophomore forward, and four-year veteran Eileen

Moore each scored 14 points to lead Salem. Jan MacKenzie added 10 and Ann Glomski came off the bench to score eight.

Anne Plaza, a guard, and Donna Robinson, a forward, led Belleville with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

"We shot the ball well, but we gave up too many points in the second quarter (14), and that's more than we want to give up.

"OUR DEFENSE was good but

not consistent. Overall, I'm satisfied. I thought we played hard, but we have to extend our hard play for longer spurts."

But Blohm, whose career coaching record is 68-13, also some other flaws.

"Our rebounding was not good," he said, "and that's a concern of mine. We've got to get that turned around. I also thought our ball handling could have been better against their zone."

**SALEM 59 — BELLEVILLE 42**

**SALEM (59)** — Carol Ross 1, 0-1, 2, Jacque Merrifield 3, 0-0, 6, Jan MacKenzie 5, 0-0, 10, Pam McBride 7, 0-0, 14, Eileen Moore 6, 2-3, 14, Sara Evans 0, 1-2, 1, Ann Glomski 3, 2-5, 8, Dawn Johnson 1, 0-1, 2, Linda Lybarger 0, 0-0, 0, Sue Remer 0, 0-0, 0. **Totals** — 26, 5-12, 59.

**BELLEVILLE (42)** — Theresa Bryne 0, 0-0, 0, Anne Plaza 6, 2-4, 14, Donna Robinson 5, 3-7, 13, Terri Powell 2, 0-0, 4, Virgetti Stoltz 0, 3-5, 5, Debbie Stull 3, 1-3, 7, Kim Thick 0, 1-2, 1. **Totals** — 16, 10-21, 42.

**Total fouls** — SALEM 14, BELLEVILLE 11.

**Fouled out** — None.

## the week ahead

**FOOTBALL**  
Friday, Oct. 9  
Salem at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
Walled Lake Western at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Oct. 6  
Salem at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.  
N Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Edsel Ford at Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton at Walled Lake Western, 7:30 p.m.

**BOYS' SOCCER**  
Monday, Oct. 5  
Farmington Harrison at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Livonia Churchill at Salem, 3:45 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
Toledo St. John's at Salem, 1 p.m.

**GIRLS' SWIMMING**  
Tuesday, Oct. 6  
Salem at Livonia Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Canton at Bentley at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Salem at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Dearborn at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Livonia Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.

**GIRLS' TENNIS**  
Monday, Oct. 5  
Walled Lake Western at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 6  
Canton at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 7  
Salem at Suburban 8 League meet  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 9  
Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.

**BOYS' GOLF**  
Monday, Oct. 5  
Salem vs. Edsel Ford (Warren Valley), 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 6  
Harrison at Canton (Brae Burn), 3 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
Canton at Livonia Churchill, 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
Salem at Bedford Invitational, 9 a.m.

# Canton extends Western 6 streak

By Jay Keenan  
special writer

The Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team continued its winning tradition in the Western Six League with a 58-37 victory Thursday at Northville.

The Chiefs, who have now won 44 straight league games, served notice that they are once again the team to beat.

"Canton is a super team and has a great program," said Northville coach Gene Wagner, whose team's record dropped to 4-2 overall, 0-2 in the league.

"They have most of their players back from last year," he said, "and it's going to be tough for any team in this conference to get past them."

The Chiefs, now 6-1 overall, came out firing and took an 11-0 lead midway through the first period, behind the stellar play of Colleen Crissey and Pearly Cunningham.

Both did all of Canton's scoring up to that point. The Mustangs sliced the Chiefs' lead to 14-7 at the end of the quarter, but shortly after, Canton's fast break and physical defense began to leave its wear and tear.

The Chiefs increased their advantage to 20-7 during the second quarter and 30-18 at intermission.

"WE HUSTLED real well and we wore Northville down quite a bit in the second quarter," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "Our running game went real well tonight and we out-conditioned them."

"This team is playing better defensively and our rebounding was good. I'm just happy with the whole thing."

Wagner agreed with McCauley's assessment. "We were out-muscled by a team with a lot of speed and good players," he said. "But I'm still proud of my girls. They worked extremely hard and never quit. You can never complain about that. This is also an improved team."

The Chiefs continued to roll in the third quarter, opening up a 20-point advantage.

Lou Ann Hamblin's basket with 56 seconds left in the game gave Canton its biggest lead of the night, 58-33.

Cunningham, who spearheaded most of the fast breaks, led the Chiefs with 13 points. Crissey, a senior point guard, chipped in with 12 and Robyn Huggins, strong on the boards all night, netted eight.

Jacque Nixon, an all-Western Six League selection last season, led the Mustangs and all scorers with 20.

"Nixon did a fine job," added McCauley. "She's a good, all-around player."

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**FACT:** Michigan financial institutions by necessity are making loans in other states or countries in order to earn an adequate loan interest rate.

**FACT:** Money is leaving Michigan and going to states like Texas, California and New York which, like many other states, have deregulated loan interest rate ceilings. These states are experiencing a growth of business and jobs funded by Michigan dollars. Michigan is losing both economic growth and jobs that should remain here.

**FACT:** Michigan consumers are finding it increasingly difficult to find an institution that will make a loan for cars, home improvements, appliances, recreation vehicles or other goods and services because of unrealistic loan rate ceilings set by the State Legislature. The choice of whether credit is used or not should be up to you, not the Legislature.

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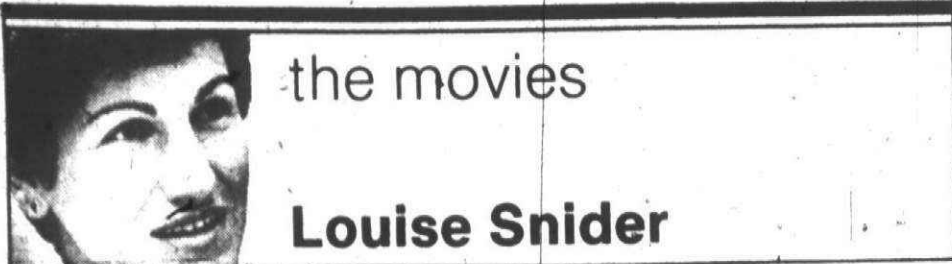
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# Players perform farce-comedy



the movies

Louise Snider

## 'Mommie Dearest' audience laughs in wrong places

There are two reasons to see "Mommie Dearest" (PG): to see Faye Dunaway in a smashing performance as Joan Crawford and, for those interested in pop culture, to see the high-fashion parade of the '40s in Dunaway's extensive wardrobe.

Weigh these against at least half a dozen reasons for not seeing "Mommie Dearest," the most irritating of which is that this movie lacks a point of view.

Although based on the book by Christina Crawford, Joan's adopted daughter, it seems to keep switching perspectives. Consequently, it's never clear what the moviemaker's attitude is toward Crawford and what emotions the film is trying to garner from the audience.

The result is that there are climatic moments that tend to produce giggles rather than dramatic peaks. The outstanding example is the incident with the rose garden. It's triggered by a knockout blow to Joan's ego. L.B. Mayer, the head of MGM, calls Joan into his office and without warning tells her that the studio is dropping her contract. She may be "royalty," as he puts it, but she's over the hill and box-office poison.

BY THE TIME Crawford gets home at night, she's in a frenzied rage. She takes out her anger and frustration by charging into her garden and cutting down all the rosebushes. While she is hacking away, she is shouting for her housekeeper to wake the children and bring them out to help clean up the mess.

It probably was an effective piece of writing in the book. On the screen, the episode falls somewhere between silly and exploitative.

Was Crawford a child abuser or just a very demanding parent? Did she really love and want Christina or was the adoption a play for publicity? How significant was alcohol as a cause of her irrational actions? And how does one account for her peculiar behavior before she ever adopted Christina? The opening scenes acquaint us with her neurotic fetish for cleanliness.

To Dunaway's credit, she never falters, in spite of these problems with the script. She is Joan the proud movie star, the calculating lover and the domineering mother. Her resemblance to Crawford is eerie to the point of being grotesque. Her cosmetized face with exaggerated features has the plastic appearance of a mask that's both fascinating and monstrous.

In her difficult role, Dunaway is ably supported by Steve Forrest as Joan's friend and lover, Rutanya Alda as her housekeeper and Harry Goz as the chairman of the board of Pepsi-Cola, the man she marries when her career is fading rapidly.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE support, however, and a real stabilizing influence in the film, comes from young Mara Hobel, who plays Christina as a child. She gives a controlled but vital performance, communicating a wealth of emotion with the shifting glances and darting looks she casts at her mother.

When Diana Scarwid takes over the role of Christina as a young woman, things seem to go flat. She is a character without any spirit. Whether this is reflective of the real Christina or not, from a dramatic standpoint things fizzle out.

The only electrifying spark from the last half of the film comes when Crawford tells off the Pepsi board of directors. This leaves us with a puzzling ending. We're left thinking, "OK, so she wasn't a perfect mother (who is?), but at least she stuck it to the big corporation," and that wins our admiration.

Is that what Christina's book and the movie were trying to communicate? I don't think so.

The Schoolcraft College Players have chosen Jack Sharkey's farce-comedy, "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch . . ." for their fall dinner-theater production Nov. 13-14 and 20-21.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$11 and must be purchased in advance.

"Meanwhile, Back on the Couch . . ." is about psychiatrist and would-be writer Victor Karleen and his fiancée, Gabrielle Wingate, an interior designer accustomed to the finer things in life.

Gabrielle's expensive tastes have led Victor, in an effort to increase his income, to write a book based on his psychiatric case histories.

But Victor's publisher, Parker Donnelly, decides that Victor's book is too stodgy and that the public would prefer a torrid work of fiction. Enter Albert Brock, a young man with an old problem, a nonexistent love life.

HE COMES to Victor for help but instead inadvertently helps Victor. Because of his problem with love, Albert dreams a rip-roaring sex novel in

chaptered sequence — one chapter a night. After some hesitation, Victor uses Albert's dreams for his book, much to his publisher's delight.

How Victor saves his marriage-to-be, completes the book and stays out of the unemployment line makes up the plot of this comedy.

The cast, under the direction of Dale Feldpausch, includes Mary Helen Tucker and Garth Williams of Livonia. Also in the cast are Donna Durack, Christopher Lindblom, Robert Regan, Susan Suomi, Betty Hancock and Dean Napolitano. Bob Gregory will serve as technical director, Rebecca Neihoff as stage manager and Mary Lilburn as assistant director.

The dinner menu consists of fruit compote, assorted relishes, tossed salad, roast beef or baked chicken, fresh vegetable, royale potatoes, rolls and butter, beverage and torte cake.

Further information may be obtained by calling the bookstore at 591-6400, ext.265. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

### what's at the movies

**AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON (R).** Strange happenings in London and on the moors in this macabre spoof of horror flicks.

**ARTHUR (PG).** Dudley Moore is a playboy millionaire in love with Liza Minnelli in this contemporary comedy.

**BLOWOUT (R).** John Travolta and Nancy Allen star in Brian DePalma's murder mystery centering around the accidental recording of a murder and the cover-up attempts that follow.

**COMIN' AT YA (R).** A Western with a new-old twist — 3-D. Put on the specs and have flaming arrows, bats and rats comin' at ya.

**EYE OF THE NEEDLE (R).** Adapted from the best-selling novel, this suspense thriller and love story stars Donald Sutherland as "the Needle," the code name for Hitler's top agent in England.

**FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER (R).** Jill Clayburgh is the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court and Walter Matthau her most persistent adversary in this bright comedy-drama.

**FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG).** Roger Moore is back in this latest James Bond film as agent 007 once again thwarts the evil schemes of Spectre.

**MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS.** Sentimental romance focuses on three Russian women and looks at their expectations in the 1950s and their lives 20 years later. Won the Academy Award as Best Foreign Film.

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG).** Produced by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg, this action-packed adventure pits Americans against Nazi agents in a race to acquire a sacred artifact that gives its possessor invincible power.

**STRIPES (R).** "Private Benjamin" from a different perspective. Bill Murray is an Army recruit in this military comedy about the rigors of basic training and woman chasing.

**SUPERMAN II (PG).** The story continues as Superman struggles to save the earth from criminals who survived Krypton's extinction.

#### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All aged admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

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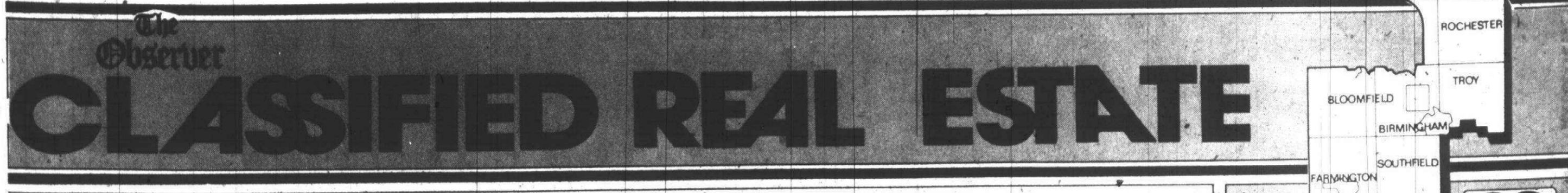
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33201 PLYMOUTH RD. AT FARMINGTON • LIVONIA  
SHELDON SHOPPING CENTER  
CALL 421-5460



### Like, wow!

A torrid temptress Lira (Mariangela Melato) lures college professor-turned-fashion-whiz Bobby Fine (Ryan O'Neal) to her sofa in the comedy "So Fine." Below: Super rich and handsome Arthur Bach (Dudley Moore) poses in front of one of his many luxury cars with a license plate bearing his name in the comedy "Arthur." Both movies are holding over at Detroit-area theaters.





REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington Hills

330 Apartments for Sale
332 Mobile Homes for Sale
333 Northern Property
334 Out of Town Property

415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls for Rent
418 Mobile Homes
419 Mobile Home Space

NOTICES & SERVICES
600 Personals
602 Lost & Found
604 Announcements

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
\*BUS 700 Collection Sales
\*BUS 701 Collectibles
\*BUS 702 Antiques

AUTOMOTIVE
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning

96 Garages
97 Golf Club Repair
98 Greenhouses
99 Gutters

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET
Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! 591-0900

ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICABLE RATE CARD...

312 Livonia
1/2 ACRE WOODEN LOT
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

312 Livonia
No Phancy Phrases
just plain facts! Nice 3 bedroom brick home

312 Livonia
EASY ASSUMPTION
A prime location enhances the value of this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
3 Bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement

314 Plymouth-Canton
ASSUMPTION! ASSUMPTION!
Steal this sharp 4 bedroom brick/aluminum quad

314 Plymouth-Canton
Beautiful Family Home
3 bedroom colonial with energetic fireplace, large lot

316 Westland
Garden City
IT SPARKLES & so will your eyes when you see this immaculate home

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield Hills
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Builders Model Sacrifice!

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS THREE WISENICE style trees & location are important to you...

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660

312 Livonia
EASY CONTRACT
One of Livonia's best buys, an all brick 3 bedroom ranch

312 Livonia
EASY CONTRACT
This is a 4 bedroom colonial even more appealing than you think

313 Dearborn
DUTCH COLONIAL
Great in-town location - walk to schools and stores

314 Plymouth-Canton
EXTRA ORDINARY QUALITY
is featured in this outstanding new offering in Northville Commons

316 Westland
SUDDENLY IT'S AUTUMN!
Time to throw another log in the fireplace of this exceptional 3 bedroom

302 Birmingham
BY OWNER
Kings 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deep lot, quiet & private

304 Farmington
FRANKLIN VILLAGE
Authentic Country on private 2 1/2 acre wooded lot

304 Farmington
"Practical Luxury"
Innovative, beautiful, modern with many features including family room

312 Livonia
CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH
Handy to schools, shopping, expressways in this 3 bedroom ranch

312 Livonia
BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, furnace, 2 car attached garage

312 Livonia
EASY CONTRACT TERMS
This is a 4 bedroom colonial even more appealing than you think

313 Dearborn
FAMILY ROOM-FIREPLACE
Innovative occupancy on this brick ranch. Priced to sell at \$58,900

314 Plymouth-Canton
A large court setting surrounds this spacious 4 bedroom with central air, formal dining

316 Westland
SUPER STARTER
Priced for quick sale is this 3 bedroom, maintenance free home

302 Birmingham
PULTE Homes of Mich., Inc.
5%
Down on most new homes ready for immediate occupancy

304 Farmington
ERA M.D. HARWELL
FARMINGTON 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick 12 year old country kitchen

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SUPER FINANCING & SUPER LOW PRICE
on this brick home in Farmington Hills features 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace

312 Livonia
BUDGET COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS \$72,900 Land contract terms. Immediate occupancy on this large family home

312 Livonia
ENJOY THE RUSTIC CHARM
of this family room with full wall brick fireplace 3 bedroom brick ranch

312 Livonia
TREED - PARK-LIKE
SETTING engulfs this 4 bedroom colonial newly carpeted, 2 1/2 baths

313 Dearborn
LAND CONTRACT
\$20,000 down on 5 year contract. Lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial in Canton

314 Plymouth-Canton
A BARGAIN BUY
9 1/2%
YOUR MORTGAGES \$20,000-\$40,000 INCOME

316 Westland
ABSOLUTELY A DOLL HOUSE!
Entirely redecorated including new carpeting and Solarium

302 Birmingham
PULTE Homes of Mich., Inc.
SIMPLE Assumption in Bloomfield Top Charming colonial ranch on 1/2 acre

304 Farmington
PULTE Homes of Mich., Inc.
5 BEDROOMS
Located in a beautiful treed area this executive home also offers a Florida room

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER
2 acres with 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage near M-16 & Telegraph \$80,000

312 Livonia
QUAD LEVEL, 3 Bedrooms
cathedral ceiling, living room highlighted by the natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000
ONE ACRE in the heart of Livonia. Nicely kept, 3 bedroom ranch complete with 2 car garage

312 Livonia
RAMBLING RANCH
Outstanding 2 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Highlights include dining room, country kitchen, family room

313 Dearborn
10% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
available on this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace family room

314 Plymouth-Canton
WESTLAND - Newly decorated 3 bedroom, large family room, garage. Near school \$41,000 Land contract terms negotiable

316 Westland
SOUTH LYON FALL SPECIAL
Sharp, clean and newly decorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on large corner lot

302 Birmingham
A FULL HOUSE
Indoor pool, whirlpool, tennis court, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, alarm system

304 Farmington
LIVONIA
Three bedroom brick ranch with a nicely furnished basement, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedroom colonial
2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace kitchen built-ins, finished basement

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER
476-7000
NEAT nicely decorated 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car garage, on 9x20x35 lot

312 Livonia
ROSEDALE GARDENS
LAND CONTRACT TERMS - Quick occupancy on this adorable brick bungalow with maintenance free aluminum ranch. Full tiled basement & 2 car garage on beautiful tree lined street

312 Livonia
Schweitzer Real Estate
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 453-6800
PLYMOUTH TWP - BY OWNER
Prestigious Trailwood Sub 1, 5 years new built 4 bedroom colonial with the first floor laundry

313 Dearborn
LAND CONTRACT OR BUY DOWN
on this newly constructed 4 bedroom English Tudor. Employ your own special touches throughout the dining room, living room, family room & all the rest of the house

314 Plymouth-Canton
Castelli 525-7900
3 BEDROOM brick ranch, basement garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Land contract terms \$49,900

316 Westland
Castelli 525-7900
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

302 Birmingham
BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 3 bedroom, ready for occupancy. Must see includes major appliances, room air, wetbar, sunroom, basement, oil heat

304 Farmington
LIVONIA
Freshly painted and carpeted three bedroom brick ranch in prime Livonia area

306 Southfield-Lathrup
REDFORD
Circle this one! Sharp three bedroom aluminum ranch with a full basement, formal dining room

Call Joan Sundt REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111 or 474-1092
Martin Ketchum & Martin REALTORS 522-0200
WOLFE REALTORS 474-5700
Chamberlain REALTORS 476-9100











502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN with experience...

502 Help Wanted
Nurses
FIND SATISFACTION IN GERIATRIC NURSING...

502 Help Wanted
RNs - LPNs ALL SHIFTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Work 1 shift a month...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Administrative Secretary
Interesting secretarial position in suburban office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ATTENTION: Secretaries
Senior Typists Statistical Typists Word Processors...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL POSITION
TROV AREA
Marketing firm has an immediate opening...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
FANTASTIC
Can only describe this "Take charge" position...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Suburban Detroit's finest market...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
TYPST: Media department Southfield firm...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced only For Southfield Physician...

RECEPTIONIST Experienced in optometry office...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ABSOLUTE BEST \$12,000 FEE PAID
Accept this challenge - make a career move...

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL
1000 S Woodward Birmingham
646-5600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Somebody Sometime
TEMPORARY HELP
17322 Farmington Road In Burton Executive Park...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
Opportunity to advance with large firm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLOSE TO HOME
SHORT & LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS FOR SECRETARIES...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening some experience necessary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PROOFREADER
By the first one of your book to be published...

MEMO TO: RN's & LPN's FROM: SUPERIOR CARE
RE MERIT INCREASES, CASH BONUS, BENEFITS, P.P.S., P.P.A., P.P.R., P.P.E., P.P.F., P.P.G., P.P.H., P.P.I., P.P.J., P.P.K., P.P.L., P.P.M., P.P.N., P.P.O., P.P.P., P.P.Q., P.P.R., P.P.S., P.P.T., P.P.U., P.P.V., P.P.W., P.P.X., P.P.Y., P.P.Z.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RN MANAGER
Excellent opportunity to combine your career in Nursing...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ADVERTISING Word Processor
LOOK NO FURTHER - 1 year experience and skilled in typing...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PERMANENT STAFF SOUTHFIELD 353-0505
Make Your Money Problem "Temporary" Earn Extra \$\$ At AMERICAN.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
UNIFORCE
EXPERIENCED IN COMPLETE SET OF BOOKS...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY & Office Manager
1 girl office Light bookkeeping good communication skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening some experience necessary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST \$7,800 START
LIVONIA/CLYDE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Division of a leading automotive supplier looking in Troy...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Nurses Aides/ Male Attendants
2 years of current Hospital or Nursing Home Experience required.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RN'S & LPN'S
Full or Part Time Afternoons Part Time Mornings...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARIES
Are you ready for a new opportunity? Call us...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ARE YOU A SECRETARY SR. TYPIST DATA ENTRY OPT.
We have long & short term assignments close to your home...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$14,000 FEE PAID
If you are an organized person with a positive attitude...

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609 Bingo

STARTING OCT 12 - 6:45 PM. Every Monday. 2nd St. of Livonia. VFW Hall - 29155 W 7 Mile

700 Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION

Tractors, Machinery, etc. Model A Roadster Pick up, Household. We will have a public auction at 13199 Hannan Rd. Romulus, Take I-94 to Haggerty Rd. then south on Haggerty River Dr. then east to Hannan then south.

701 Collectibles

GARAGE SALE: Highland park, 118 Ricketts, Sat. 10-4pm. Woodward & Ricketts Area Collectibles. 865-5042. HUMMEL 1975 Anniversary Plate, First Edition. \$100. 391-3703.

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE PLAYER piano Crown Combanola, built Chicago 1915. Mint condition. Very rare, superior instrument with superb musical quality and many extras.

704 Rummage Sales

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER will hold its Fall Rummage Sale, Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 16th 12 noon to 7:30 PM, 17600 Newburgh Road, N. of 6 Mile Rd.

705 Wearing Apparel

MINK COAT, all female skins, dark ranch, size 6-8, high style. 1 Yr. old, brand new - asking \$1,000. 851-8461.

706 Appliances

TAPPAN electric range, Amana 16cu ft refrigerator, copper. Call between 9am-12 noon. 525-4644.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

LIVING ROOM Chairs, pair, green velvet, good condition, reasonable. 559-7194.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

WHITE, Multi stitch sewing machine, baby crib, 12 x 12 draperies. All very good condition. 474-7954.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE: Southfield Portable typewriter, check writer, antiques, many good household items. Wed. Thur. 9-5pm. 24184 Lee Baker Dr. S. of 10 Mile & Northwood. 851-3354.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

TRAILER, utility, 5 1/2 ft x 8 ft. 2 ft. sides, good condition. Haul wood, toys, groceries, snowmobile. \$245. 268-7074.

707 Crafts

EXHIBITORS needed display your talents at Crissman Elementary Arts Fair, 241 M. Van Dyke, Nov. 7-8, 1981. 781-9079.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AREA RUG, beautiful 12x15, brown, red, cream, black, meditation pattern, 1200 offer. Custom fireplace screen, black, hand made. 32x44. 645-9558.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

BASSETT HERCULEN couch & matching chair, brown plush, light beige, brown flame stitch. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 525-5319.

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HARRY MUMS NOW DIGGING ACRES to choose from also WIDE SELECTION OF GREEN FOLIAGE HANGING BASKETS SCHRODER'S FLOWERS & PLANTS 24951 W. Nine Mile, southfield bet. Beech & Telegraph, South side 355-1059

OCTOBER SALE Up to \$50-\$100 Off Air Conditioners-Cheap BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, MICROWAVES, TV'S, BUILT-INS, FREEZERS, STEREOS & MORE! All Fully Warranted

NECCHI ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hems, button, etc. 1972 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER FE 4-0905

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

PRE-RENTED FURNITURE From Transferred Executives & Model Homes SAVE UP TO 20% Lamps & Accessories \$25 Old dinette chairs \$20 Old night stands \$20 3 pc. oak table & chairs \$95 Dining room servers \$100 Bed room chests \$115 5 pc. dinettes \$125 Contemporary wall units \$130

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

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5 Air Conditioning KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE & INSTALLATION Estimates are Free 421-9170

12 Appliance Service SANDS APPLIANCE SERVICE Authorized parts, all makes repaired. Carry-in or Home Repair. Washers, refrigerators, disposals, range, microwaves, dishwashers, TV's.

27 Brick, Block & Cement FRANK VENTO Masonry & Cement 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE 1 DO MY OWN WORK

33 Building & Remodeling COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROMPT WITHIN REASON PRICED TO PERFECTION

56 Chimney Building & Repair CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new. Screened. Cleaned. Hood leaks stopped. CHIMNEY SPECIALIST

16 Asphalt Sealing A & B SEALCOATING Quality work, hand applied, no sprays. 295-4645

24 Basement Waterproofing ALL BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CRACKED - WET - LEAKY WALLS & FLOORS REPAIRED

33 Building & Remodeling FINISHED BASEMENTS, Additions, Hot Tubs, Wood Decks

39 Carpentry JOHNSON'S CARPENTRY Repaired or built new. Screened. Cleaned. Hood leaks stopped.

78 Firewood ADMIRE YOUR FIRE Hacker Fireplace Wood Hard Birch Fruit Woods

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE - Livonia, Oct. 3-10, 9-5. Circa 1930 walnut bedroom suite, contemporary sofa, green upholstered chair & ottoman, solid mahogany TV or stereo cabinet plus women's/children's clothing. Linens, toys, household items - 18443 Westbrook, 1 block S of Seven Mile, 1 block E of Levan.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE Plymouth Thurs & Fri, 8-3pm. 1944, Millwood Ct. Trailwood Sub W of Sheldon, N of Ann Arbor Rd. Toys, children's clothing, household, furniture.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GE PORTABLE top loading dishwasher, 8mm sound projector & sound camera with movie light, assorted used hockey equipment with left handed goalie glove.

712 Wanted To Buy

DEER HEAD \$1. per 100 lb. With antlers for wall hanging. Call: 846-3259

713 Bicycles-Sales & Repair

SCHWINN GIRLS Pink Lady 20 inch, excellent condition. \$50. 644-5082

724 Cameras & Supplies

PHOTOGRAPHIC TRADE SHOW Buy-Sell-Trade Sun Oct 11. Millwright's Hall, 23401 Mound Rd., Warren (Detroit) Between 8-10 Mile Rd. Hours 9 AM-3 PM Informal 844-2242

729 CB Radios

J C PENNEY'S best base station CB with complete set-up. \$150. Sell 9072 Troy Rochester area.

738 Household Pets

COLLIE AKC puppies. Stable & tri-color. Shots, eyes checked. Flexible guarantee after 6 PM call. 981-4576

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

APPALOOSA MARE - registered, 9 year old. 13 1/2 hands. \$700 with tack. Must sell. 477-7399

HOME SWEET HOME From homes to horseshoes, find it in the Classifieds. 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

712 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Appliances, Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers, Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Pay Cash. KE 1-5166

714 Business & Office Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE, Italian marble, oval shape, 9' long, 4' in center, 2" thick, multi colors, orange, brown, grey & white, chrome base, good used as a cocktail table. Weekdays 10am-3pm. 485-9290

729 CB Radios

J C PENNEY'S best base station CB with complete set-up. \$150. Sell 9072 Troy Rochester area.

738 Household Pets

COLLIE AKC puppies. Stable & tri-color. Shots, eyes checked. Flexible guarantee after 6 PM call. 981-4576

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

81 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING Laying Parquet Tile Licensed Painter 533-9650

93 Furniture FURNITURE REPAIR Reupholstering, refinishing, re-caning Our specialty is repairing, reupholstering dining room chairs. Visa & MC. Mary Kay. 851-2530

96 Garages MIKE RASHID Bring your best deal to me & I will beat it! Owner operated & serviced Garage doors, operators, siding & remodeling. 474-9623, 476-8124

99 Gutters OHMER GUTTER SERVICE Gutters Cleaned, Repaired & Screened - NEW GUTTERS INSTALLED Free Estimates 824-1970

102 Handyman ALL PHASES OF Carpentry, Painting, Wall Work, Electrical, Plumbing, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration. Low Rates. Free Est. 541-5807

105 Hauling AAA Fast Service - Fair Price Free Estimates GARAGE, BASEMENT - CLEAN UP WEE HAUL - 334-2379 - 332-1247

108 Heating GAS FURNACES INSTALLED Fully Licensed Affordable L/Free Estimates Call 348-0443

117 Insulation BLOWN INSULATION Jorell Builders saves "Insulate now while Summer Rates are still available." Free estimates, licensed and insured. 543-7783

129 Landscaping A.B.C. TOPSOIL & LANDSCAPING SUPPLY ALL LANDSCAPING STONE WOOD CHIPS DRIVEWAY MATERIAL PEAT HUMUS SAND & GRAVEL FILL DIRT

102 Handyman ALL PHASES OF Carpentry, Painting, Wall Work, Electrical, Plumbing, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration. Low Rates. Free Est. 541-5807

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135 Lawn Maintenance AUTUMN LEAF CLEAN-UP Quality equipment Snow plowing & lawn cutting Free Estimate 478-7346

142 Linoleum REMSON - Congoleum - Mannington Kertle L.A.F. RES. & COMM. INSTALLATION 28 years experience 3 year warranty. Reasonable. Competitive Prices. Days 562-1387. Even 398-8624

145 Painting & Decorating DYNAMIC DECOR Professional Int. Est. Painting & Wallpapering You get the finest quality with the best price!

151 Moving & Storage Rite-Way Moving Local, Suburbs & Long-Distance Pianos - Our Specialty 255-3974

155 Plumbing A DEPENDABLE MASTER PLUMBER PETER FRIEDMAN Highest quality in repairs & new installation. pump pumps, disposals, faucets. Sewer cleaning experts. done, modern, are prices. All work guaranteed. 24 hour service in Oakland County. Call 354-4364

158 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIR Quality Reasonable Jim Seleck Free Est. 455-4513

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# WIN 2 RED WING TICKETS!

Season Opens Thursday, October 15

Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

## RED WING TICKETS

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at the new Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section, because that's where the winners names will appear. If you find your name, call **591-2300**, extension 244, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sent to winners through the mail well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

Remember - you reach more than 150,000  
affluent homes when you make  
just one call!

*THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN*

Observer & Eccentric  
**classified  
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Wayne County  
591-2300  
Oakland County  
644-1070  
Rochester/Avon  
852-3222



808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE storage. Fenced and lighted. Just off Jefferson Freeway, W. of Plymouth. \$5 per Mo. Min. 8 Mos. 427-6840 or 348-2592

812 Motorcycles Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

HONDA SL70. good condition, runs like new. Must see \$275 649-1181
HONDA 1971. CB350. 8,000 miles, good condition. \$400 425-1125

814 Campers & Motorhomes

FOR RENT K & S Motorhomes Sleeps 6 887-9555
FOR RENT 22 Motorhome Sleeps 8 817-329-9811

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

FALL SPECIAL FROM MR. GOODWRENCH

PRESENT COUPON TO SERVICE ADVISOR
Oil and LUBE SPECIAL FROM MR. GOODWRENCH

Mr. Goodwrench with genuine GM parts. OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1981. Your Chevy Service Supremacy Dealer

814 Campers & Motorhomes

CAMPER/TRAILER - sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call after 4PM. 937-9718
CONCORD. 1968. 20ft. self contained, sleeps 6 with 10x16 enclosed porch. \$1,750 478-3832

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CAMARO Trans Am, new rear window louvers, all hardware included. \$70 562-4791
CAMARO 1968 parts. Call Dan after 5pm 464-1517

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

1974 THRU 1978 MUSTANG & 1967-1968/1964-1966 Replacement rear quarter panels & other parts for Trucks, Vans & Cars. Ten Star. 272-0060

820 Autos Wanted

AAA CASH PRICES Paid For Cars, Trucks or Vans ANY MODEL - ANY YEAR Cash Bonus for Late Model Low Miles, Clean Vehicles

I NEED YOU ALWAYS TOP CASH PAID All Makes and Models Call Larry Kroll

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY. 1977 50 SERIES 14 ft Stake Air, very clean, only \$4,885

821 Junk Cars Wanted

CASH NOW WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS NORTH BROS. 261-1283

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY. 1977 50 SERIES 14 ft Stake Air, very clean, only \$4,885

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1978, XLT Ranger, 1981 Western snow plow, 7 1/2 ft. Air bags, built suspension, dual batteries, AM/FM stereo. New tires, low miles. Potential winter contract. Clean, very good condition. \$5500 or best offer. 421-8404

825 Sports & Imported Cars

SAAB TURBO 1980. 5 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, sun roof, Midlight Brx, must sell, best offer. Evenings 683-2097

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL JUNK CARS Wanted! We pay High \$\$\$ Licensed Bonded Dealer. Fast Pick-up We sell Guaranteed Used Parts! 846-2880

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY. 1977 50 SERIES 14 ft Stake Air, very clean, only \$4,885

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

SAAB TURBO 1980. 5 speed, Blaupunkt stereo, sun roof, Midlight Brx, must sell, best offer. Evenings 683-2097

822 Trucks For Sale

1980 LUV TRUCK 4x4, sport striping & camper top, 12,000 miles. Extra sharp!

823 Vans

BEAUVILLE. 1978. Van Air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, 2 tone paint, 8 passenger. \$5,950

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1978, XLT Ranger, 1981 Western snow plow, 7 1/2 ft. Air bags, built suspension, dual batteries, AM/FM stereo. New tires, low miles. Potential winter contract. Clean, very good condition. \$5500 or best offer. 421-8404

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USED CAR SWAP MEET

Saturday, Oct. 17, 11am-11pm BY PONTIAC SILVERDOME Buy, Sell or Trade - Your Car, Truck or R.V. CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE 656-1455

Jack Cauley Chevrolet

PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds 855-9700

WE BUY CARS LATE MODEL FOREIGN - DOMESTIC TOP DOLLAR PAID

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Why Take Less? We Pay Top \$ For Your Car or Truck

Mathews Hargreave Chevrolet Woodward at 10 Mile 398-8800

Jack Cauley Chevrolet

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WE BUY CARS LATE MODEL FOREIGN - DOMESTIC TOP DOLLAR PAID

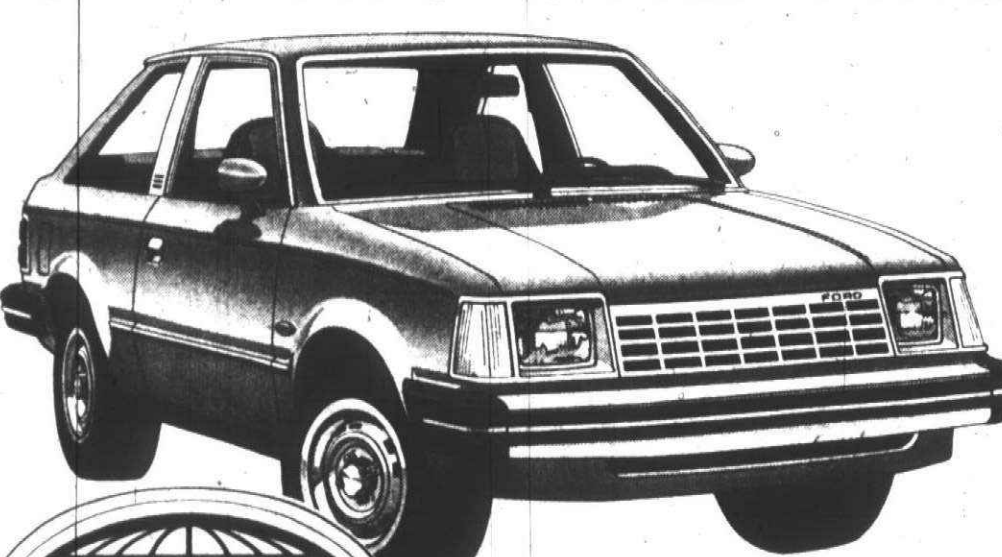
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Mathews Hargreave Chevrolet Woodward at 10 Mile 398-8800

John Elden Chevrolet

Belleville Rd. & I-94 X-Way 697-7700



ESCORT LYNX

E.P.A.: 40 mpg hwy / 26 mpg city

\*Mileage estimates for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.

ESCORT & LYNX SALE

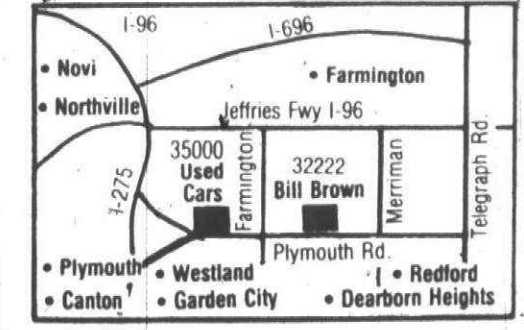
Like new! 30 to choose from While they last!

- Hatchbacks with radios • Pin stripes • Radial tires • Automatic transmissions • Body side moldings • Electric rear defoggers • Trim rings

YOUR CHOICE \$5650

PLUS HIGH TRADE-INS, 48 MONTH BANK RATES. LOW PAYMENTS.

BILL BROWN 421-7000 FORD 35000 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA AT WAYNE RD.



852 Classic Cars
PONTIAC 1963 Grand Prix Tri-power, 4 speed, dark metallic blue. A fully stored classic, an excellent investment. Worth \$6500 but will accept immediate cash offer. Art, days 846-3900. Evenings & weekends 851-3411

852 Classic Cars
MERCEDES BENZ 1962, 180 c., \$3000 647-1793
854 American Motors
GREMLIN 1978, air, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, good MPG, excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. 459-7234

854 American Motors
JAVELIN 1973, auto, power steering/brakes. New tires battery & more. Runs well, dependable. 459-2538
MATADOR 1978, 2 tone, air, rear defog, stereo, landau roof, CB, cloth interior, sport wheels, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must see. \$3,225. 453-5305

856 Buick
BUICKS, 1978, Regal, Electra Limited. Both super loaded, low mileage. Electra has moon roof. Regal has the T-top, both very sharp & priced right.
BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

856 Buick
BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800
CENTURY 1979, Station Wagon, economical mid size wagon with tilt, cruise, air, power locks, luggage rack, woodgrain stereo, low miles only \$3,485.
Bill Greig Buick 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

858 Cadillac
RIVERIA 1981, V8, loaded, low mileage. \$11,800. Call evenings 459-1314
RIVERIA'S 1980, 4 in stock, all air loaded, all extra sharp. All priced to go this week.
BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

858 Cadillac
COUP DE VILLE, 1978, 51,000 Miles, wire exterior, velour interior. Loaded. 6,000 miles. 644-9415
DEVILLE 1980, Diesel, triple turbo, 11,000 miles, leather, AM-FM cassette, CB, 20mpg city \$11,600. 264-3955
ELDORADO 1977, Silver with burgundy leather interior, am stereo tape, loaded. One Owner. Sacrifice \$4,900. 477-4359

860 Chevrolet
CAMAROS, 1978-1979, 3 to choose from. All priced to sell. 441-1376 North Bros.
CAMARO 1968 HS, from Arizona, 327. air automatic, tilt, \$3200 or best offer. 981-5412
CAMARO 1970, looks terrible, runs good, \$300. Bostford Hospital area. 478-2292
CAMARO 1975, FIRST FIRST. \$488. GAGE OLDSMOBILE WOODWARD AT 7 1/2 MILE RD 399-3200

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE, 1979 2 door, automatic, rear defogger, very clean, only \$3,885.
JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700
CHEVETTE 1980 4 door, air, automatic, loaded. 14,000 miles. Absolute perfect condition. 459-5359
CHEVETTE 1980 4 door, automatic, air, best offer. 348-1810
CHEVETTE 1980, automatic, 18,000 Chevrolet miles, priced to sell. 421-1376 North Bros.

NEW CAR TRADES ARE ROLLING IN!
THUNDERBIRD \$3365
1981 ESCORT GL \$5875
9 MUSTANGS & CAPRIS 1979 & 1980
1974 COUGAR XR7 \$1975
1979 VOLARE Roadrunner, bright red, loaded, extra clean. \$3695
3 FIESTAS 1978's - 1979's DIFFERENT COLORS ALL SHARP

856 Buick
ELECTRA 1971, Body in excellent condition. Full power, windows, locks, seat. AM-FM & 400. 644-3340
ELECTRA 1974, 225, full power, Michelin tires, 1 owner, very good condition. \$1,300. 477-1141
ELECTRA 1975, Limited, loaded, low mileage, very good condition, \$1,950. Call after 5pm. 420-4020
ELECTRA 1978, power steering, brakes, windows, air, defroster, skylark original owner, \$4,000. 356-4281

858 Cadillac
REGAL 1979, air, AmFm stereo, automatic, power steering, brakes, good condition, \$5,100. 420-2357
REGAL 1980, Landau coupe, like new, only 1700 miles, priced \$6,900. 453-0046
RIVERIA 1981, Diesel, full power, wire wheels, 2 year warranty, \$11,600. Financing option. 835-9566 or 1-887-9867
RIVERIA, 1981, 2 in stock, low mileage, both extra sharp, both loaded. Both priced to sell.
BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1969, 1979 CLASSIC Wagon, loaded. All power. Defogger, tape \$4300. Days 858-2588. Evenings 624-4156
CAPRICE 1978, estate wagon, good condition \$1400. After 5pm. 898-2725
CAPRICE 1978, excellent condition, well equipped 2 tone paint. \$4,295. Days 557-3939. Evenings 642-5335
CAPRICE 1979, Classic 4 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,500. 375-1136
CAPRICE 1979, Classic V8, power steering, brakes, Air, 4 door, priced right to sell. \$4,950. 453-3002
CAPRICE 1979, Classic V8, power steering, brakes, air, deluxe interior, 36,000 miles. Very good condition, \$4,500. or best offer. \$2,140. 681-1512

LEO CALHOUN 453-1100 Ford 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. "Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

1981 SKYLARKS
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of I-275. Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9 PM. 453-4411

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300
CAMARO 1978, air, stereo tape, power windows, 22,000 miles, sharp. \$4,995. Autotune Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036
CAMARO 1980, air, stereo, power steering, Berline interior, front & rear spoilers, showroom clean. \$6,450.
DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300
CAPRICE 1981, Classic, Loaded, 2 door, V6, 23 MPG, loaded. \$7,900. Call after 4pm. 773-4272
CAPRICE 1981, Classic 4 door, V6, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7,950. 642-4833
CHEVELLE 1970, 427, 425 Horse Very little rust, loaded with goodies, needs paint job. \$2,650. 459-0186
CHEVETTE 1976, Automatic, AM-FM Low miles. \$1,485. Tyme Sales. 455-5666

NOBODY can beat our deals
ON ALL REMAINING 1981 CARS & TRUCKS.



13.8% APR
GMAC FINANCING ON CITATIONS AND CAVALIERS

NEW 1982 CAVALIER \$7090
2 door coupe, power steering, power brakes, radio sport mirrors, cloth interior and more. Stock #66.

86 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL CLEARANCE SALE PRICED! 13.8% FINANCING AVAILABLE BUICK
Dick Scott
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of I-275. Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9 PM. 453-4411

DRASTIC DEMO DISCOUNTS
'81 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR Air Conditioned. Dark Blue, custom tu-tone, special custom cloth interior, power seats, door locks and windows, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, door guards, pulse wipers, rear window defogger, remote mirror, speed control, V6, automatic, tilt, wire wheels, white walls, stereo, bumper stripes. #368. \$9199
'81 CAMARO BERLINETTA Air Conditioned. Gold/Beige, custom interior, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, rear window defogger, V6, automatic, tilt, white side walls, mats, stereo. #645. \$8829

STARK HICKEY WEST Since 1928
INVENTORY REDUCTION
1982 ESCORT \$5195 Stock #1112
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