



Canton Observer

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Monday, August 29, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

HEY, GOLFERS! Time is running out to reserve a tee-off time for the Canton Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing at Fellows Creek golf course. To begin with a bang (a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start) Wednesday, Sept. 7, the tourney will feature both members and non-members vying for trophies and door prizes. A free motorcycle goes to the person to score a hole-in-one. For reservations or more information, call Bob Malek at 421-8200 or the chamber at 453-4040.

FOOTBALL was the main fare at a Canton restaurant Saturday. The Plymouth-Canton Lions little league football squads, cheerleaders and mascots played some ball and shouted some cheers behind McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in hopes of getting more young people involved in the sport. Divided by age into freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams, the Lions open their eight-game season Sunday, Sept. 11, at Central Middle School.

CARLA O'MALLEY has been appointed assistant administrator — medical staff at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. O'Malley, 31, joined Oakwood's staff in 1980 and has 10 years of health care experience in both clinical work and management. She has served as nursing quality assurance coordinator and most recently as administrative assistant for the division of nursing.

CANTON SOON will be able to put a dent into unemployment with the upcoming opening of the Golden Gate shopping center at Lilley and Joy Roads. A groundbreaking ceremony on the 10-acre site took place Friday for the proposed 70,000-square-foot facility to feature 28 retail stores and create an estimated 150 jobs. Developers and brothers Nick and Ed Tufenkjian currently operate Goldsmith Ltd. jewelry stores at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and in Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. The two say they were ready two years ago to build and begin recruiting retailers but delayed plans due to the ailing economy. To date, a meat store, office supply, pizza carryout and cleaners have agreed to lease space. An out-of-state food chain may make the center its first Michigan location, according to broker Sam Sackiliah.

IT LOOKS like moviegoers at last will be entertained before the silver screen without leaving the township. Bert Gordon of the General Cinema Corp. is proposing construction of a theater complex on Ford Road in Canton. The six-theater, 26,000-square-foot building is slated to open in 1984. The Canton Planning Commission began paving the way for the development at a public hearing this month by adding to the township's books ordinances regarding signs and seating capacity for theaters.

COMMENTS and quips about some non-agenda items made for a colorful township board meeting Tuesday. Supervisor James Poole announced that two multi-million-dollar corporations, one of them among "the top five in the world," are interested in locating in Canton's developing industrial park on Haggerty Road. The top-five firm would employ 400 people and would like to "get in by June." Poole is hopeful the area will be paved and equipped with "toilet flushing capabilities" in time. Once more, the topic of the Wayne County Road Commission arose. Canton and other area townships have filed suit against the commission over its refusal to pay for chloriding roads. Poole refers to the WRCA as "not a four-letter word," but nearly as bad — "a four-word phrase."

Family Y eyeing Canton sites for facility

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Officials of the Plymouth Community Family Y are looking at sites in Canton for a proposed new facility, and a decision could come by the end of September.

Canton possibly could donate a 13-acre, township-owned site on Morton Taylor south of Joy for a new Y building, said Supervisor James Poole.

A larger, 140-acre site at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton also may be available for use by the Y, which serves residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

"Of the two properties in Canton, we prefer the Morton Taylor (one)," said Albert Calille of Plymouth, chairman of a Y building and site committee.

"It's closer to the center of our service areas," Calille added. "There are several other sites, public and private. We're hoping to make a site selection decision by the end of September."

CURRENTLY, THE Y is housed in a rented suite above stores on Main Street in Plymouth. Some classes and projects are held in school buildings and playgrounds.

"It has always been a goal to construct a building," said Calille, noting the site search has been intense in the last few months.

Calille recently made a presentation to Canton's Township Board. The trustees took no action.

Demographic reports and marketing studies indicate local support for a full-service Y, Calille said.

Calille envisions a full-service facility with gymnasium, rooms for classes and a swimming pool. The donation of land "would be a significant catalyst in making the project succeed," he said.

Fund-raising project would provide capital for construction. Budget details and a construction timetable probably will be announced in the next few weeks, Calille said.

"We look very amiably upon this sort of facility for the community," said Canton trustee Robert Padgett. "Hopefully, we can work out the financing together."

Trustee Steve Larson said he wants a definition of "full-service," and assurance the needed capital can be raised.

"Of course, you never know beforehand whether you'll be able to come up with the needed funds," Calille said. "But given the nature, size, age, number of people in the communities, educational levels and income strata —

'Of course, you never know beforehand whether you'll be able to come up with the needed funds. But given the nature, size, age, number of people in the communities, educational levels and income strata — it's our belief we can generate sufficient funding. To the extent we're not successful, we'd agree to restrictions reverting the property to the township.'

— Albert Calille
YMCA official

It's our belief we can generate sufficient funding.

"To the extent we're not successful, we'd agree to restrictions reverting the property to the township," he added.

The 13-acre site on Morton Taylor was dedicated to the township in a consent judgment during the 1970s with the restriction of the original developers that the land be used for a public park and recreation.

The Y would have to obtain the support of nearby homeowners, Poole said. Calille said the Y would work through subdivision groups.

"It's a heavily wooded area," Calille said. "We would preserve as much of the area in its present form as we could. We hope to place a Y that is esthetically acceptable."

POOLE TOUTED the larger, 140-acre site at Warren and Haggerty, saying it would provide space for soccer fields, tennis courts and other outdoor activities. According to Calille, some of these activities are available at existing sites, and probably would not need to be duplicated.

The Y already has ruled out as too remote the Jack Marts children's farm and riding stable on Denton south of Cherry Hill. Marts, selling because of illness, said the farm would make an ideal Y facility. But the Y's boundary does not extend south of Cherry Hill, Calille said.

Cops seek traffic control grant

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Local police departments plan to seek a federal grant to bolster traffic patrols and crack down on drunk drivers.

The communities served by the 35th District Court — Plymouth, Canton and Northville — will apply for about \$100,000 in federal funds through the state Office of Highway Traffic and Safety, said Officer Bob Henry of the Plymouth police.

Plans are still in the talking stage among the police agencies, Henry said. If the grant is obtained, money would be used to pay patrol officers overtime for traffic enforcement during evening and weekend hours, when most drunk-driving arrests and fatalities occur.

"I don't know how much we are going to get — around \$100,000," Henry said.

Canton police, reeling from two recent serious accidents which killed three people, will begin assigning two officers specifically for traffic patrol.

USING FUNDS for more intensive patrols replaces earlier plans by local departments to buy portable Breathalyzer devices so officers could administer a test at the scene of a

drunk-driving arrest. Plans were made to buy several of the \$425 portable units, but problems have cropped up.

"The program hasn't been very well received" among police and judges," Henry said. "I think the money would be better spent that way (with more enforcement)."

Last April a new law took effect, allowing police to administer roadside

checks of drivers' blood alcohol count (BAC) with a portable Breathalyzer test device.

The legislation includes the new "per se" law, which determines a driver is intoxicated at 0.10 BAC whether or not he or she appears impaired.

Although the portable units are accurate, the tests raise serious constitutional and practical issues, said Judge

James Garber of the 35th District Court.

"I'm really not opposed to them," Garber said. "I have some questions as to the cost-effectiveness. That isn't up to me, it's up to the police. I don't want to sound negative, but I don't think they are a panacea."

According to Garber, portable test results are not admissible in court, and a roadside test must be followed up with an additional test at the station.

The portable test gives probable cause to arrest a driver, Garber said. But police can — and have — used drills such as asking the driver to walk a straight line, touch his nose or recite the alphabet.

While the test could nab an alcoholic who can beat the drill tests, excluding a test result which exonerates a driver is unconstitutional and prejudicial, Garber said.

Standing on the roadway for 20 minutes during a test is dangerous, Garber added.

STATISTICS FOR Canton show all three of 1982's traffic deaths were alcohol-related, said police Lt. Dennis Jaker. In recent weeks, "excessive



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Three people have died in traffic accidents near this curve on Ridge Road just south of Ford in Canton Township in recent years. A fatality Aug. 21 claimed the lives of Plymouth youths Cheryl Baker and Jeffrey Primeau.



This prize-winning photo was taken at the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival last month by Chuck Andersen.

Insurance analyst wins contest

The Observer Newspapers recently announced the winners in its third annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Photo Contest.

After receiving some 140 slides taken at last month's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, the Observer news staff selected four winners.

Chuck Andersen of Livonia won first place with the picture reprinted on this page.

Andersen, an assistant analyst for the Maccabees Insurance Company, took the picture with a Minolta camera.

"I thought I might get an honorable mention. There were a few slides I really liked — I figured I might get my name in the paper," he said.

Outside of the Observer photo contest, Andersen has entered only one

other photo contest at work, but didn't win.

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WSDP	7A

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Please turn to Page 4

MONDAY (Aug. 29)

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 31)
3 p.m. . . . Country & Bluegrass.
3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

He was a member of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge, of Elks Lodge No. 54 in Lima, of Market St. Presbyterian Church of Lima. He had served in the Army Air Corps.

Funeral services for Mr. Dibble, 75, of Westland were held recently in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Of-

brothers of Royal Oak and Betty Brown of Arkansas; brother, Lloyd; sisters, Bess McGee and Elsie Shephard; and 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

1 p.m. . . . Crier Tennis Tourney.
2:30 p.m. . . . M.D. Special.
3:30 p.m. . . . M.D. Special.
9 p.m. . . . Girls Softball Playoffs

12

adver

atures

ROY W. McALLISTER

Surviving are: wife, Norma; son, William of Perry, Ohio; daughters, Janet Wright of Van Buren, Ohio, Nancy Stoner of Lima, and Gail LeSavage of Tiffin, Ohio; mother, Eva McAllister of Plymouth; brothers, John, William, Bruce, and Elton, all of Plymouth, and James of St. Louis, Mo.; and 5 grandchildren.

ROY W. DIBBLE

Funeral services for Mr. Dibble, 75, of Westland were held recently in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Of-

FRIDAY (Sept. 2)
8:30 p.m. . . . Country & Bluegrass
Highlights.
9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
9:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.
10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
10:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live.

SATURDAY (Sept. 3)
noon . . . M.D. Special.
12:30 p.m. . . . Alcoholics Anonymous.
1 p.m. . . . Crier Tennis Tourney.
2:30 p.m. . . . M.D. Special.
3:30 p.m. . . . M.D. Special.
4:30 p.m. . . . Crier Tennis Tourney.

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<p>New Larger Size Planter's Snacks Onion Milk Shred Corn Chipe Lique 10oz</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Reg. \$1.70</p> <p>Expires 9/26/83</p>	<p>Pop Products Waldorf or Hi-Di Paper Towel Roll \$4.95 Kiernex Tissue 2000sq Yds Assorted 73¢ Stayfree Max! Pads 30's Reg Super-Deo \$8.35</p>	<p>80c Nails Kit \$4.19 Mayline Shiner & Shine Foil-Decorative Shampoo \$2.95</p>
<p>New Larger Size Planter's Snacks Onion Milk Shred Corn Chipe Lique 10oz</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Reg. \$1.70</p> <p>Expires 9/26/83</p>	<p>Deodorant Sure Solid Antiperspirant, Deod Reg & Unscented 2.5oz \$1.95 Mennen Super Stick Deod 1.75oz 79¢</p>	<p>Diachol Solid Antiperspirant & Deod 2.5oz \$1.87</p>
<p>Hi-Dri Bathroom Tissue 4 Pk Roll</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Reg 90¢</p> <p>Expires 9/26/83</p>	<p>Milk & Bread Lowfat Milk Plastic 1/2 Gallon \$1.35 Home Milk Twin Pak Gallon \$1.65 Wonder Country Pair Bread \$1.19 9oz</p>	<p>Stomach Relief Maalo 12oz \$1.88 Mylanta Liquid 16oz \$2.89</p>
<p>Hi-Dri Bathroom Tissue 4 Pk Roll</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Reg 90¢</p> <p>Expires 9/26/83</p>	<p>Dental Listerine Toothpaste 4oz 3oz Tubes \$1.69 Chapstick Lip Balm Effervescent 9's \$5.78</p>	<p>Nine Lives Cat Food Case of 24 \$5.95 Sani-Cat Litter 10lb Bag 79¢</p>
<p>Hi-Dri Bathroom Tissue 4 Pk Roll</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Reg 90¢</p> <p>Expires 9/26/83</p>	<p>Shampoo & Conditioner Suave Shampoo & Cond 16oz \$1.19 20oz \$1.75 Palm Shampoo 7oz \$1.85 11oz \$1.95 16oz \$2.89</p>	<p>Purina Dog Chow 28lb Bag \$7.15 Ken-I-Ration Tension Chunk 80lb Bag \$6.95</p>

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ents Todd Goulet, 20, of Plymouth, and (right)

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isner (left) offers a few tips on diving to stu

Kay Thomasson, 16, of Northville.


EXPLORING THE depths of lakes and oceans has always held a particular fascination for Livonian Don Wisner. Wisner, a certified diving instructor, has been scuba diving since 1945. His son, Brian, 27, has been diving since 1968. Together they own and manage Don's Dive and Equipment Shop on Seven Mile in Redford.

The elder Wisner learned to dive in the Navy during World War II, where he was stationed in the Philippines. He has been active in the sport ever since. Don taught his son at the age of 12 to dive and now they both teach others how to breathe beneath the surface.

The father-son team with the help of four other instructors teach seven to eight classes a year at the Garden City Recreation Department pool. The classes average 20 students and are divided into smaller groups in order to provide more individualized instruction.

The students must pass two written exams as well as prove themselves in the water before becoming certified divers.

For more information about the class, contact Wisner at 592-0800.



Don Wisner has been diving since 1945. The water holds a particular fascination for this ex-Navy man.

Brian Wisner is silhouetted by the sun as he makes a practice dive.

Don Wisner (left) offers a few tips on diving to students Todd Goulet, 20, of Plymouth, and (right) Kay Thomasson, 16, of Northville.

Grant sought

Continued from Page 1A

speed" was a factor in two separate accidents in which three people died. A young man and woman from Plymouth were killed recently when their car ran off a curve on Ridge Road south of Ford, hit a tree and caught fire. A few days earlier, an "Upside" man died after his car spun out of control on Michigan Avenue and rammed into a parked truck. Signs are posted on Ridge, one indicating a 35 mph limit on the curve. Following a few feet later is another sign with an arrow marking the way. "I don't know how you can make it (entirely) safe for people," Joker said. "In open areas they speed up, and all of a sudden they come to a curve." According to Joker, two officers returning from medical leave will help provide some increased traffic enforcement. Officers will patrol subdivisions during daylight and head for main roads at night.

Winner named

Continued from Page 1A

"Photography is a pretty big hobby with me and the rest of the family. I take a lot of pictures of the kids in sports," he said. Besides having his entry published in the Observer, Andersen also won a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel and a \$50 cash prize.

SUSAN ROGERS of Plymouth Township won second place with a photo of a balloon pilot trying to snag a set of car keys from a sailboat mast. Rogers, an employee of the Colonial Card and Camera Shop in Plymouth, took her picture with a Canon AE1. Photography is her hobby and while she has entered other contests, this was her first time to win.

As second-place winner, Rogers received a \$25 cash prize plus four free passes to attend Sunday Brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House.

ED RANDINITIS of Plymouth Township won third place with his photo of several balloons preparing to take off in front of a pond and sailboat. Randinitis, an employee of Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor, calls photography a hobby and has entered the Observer contest in the two preceding years. This was his first time as a winner.

As third-place winner, Randinitis received four free passes for Sunday dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. An honorable mention was awarded to Mark Mizak for his photo of a balloon in front of the Sun. Mizak received four free passes for lunch at the Mayflower Hotel.

Slides were judged on the basis of content, degree of difficulty in taking the picture, technical qualities, and the ability to reproduce for publication.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

HIGH CLASS TASTE: Two shoplifters with a taste for fine alcoholic spirits were arrested for allegedly shoplifting three bottles of Chivas Regal scotch and one bottle of V.O. whiskey from Kroger Aug. 21.

Police arrested two 20-year-old Farmington Hills women. The stolen items were hidden in a purse, according to the report.

SHE WAS TIPSY: An intoxicated shoplifter called attention to her actions by drinking a bottle of wine while wandering through Meijer Thrifty Acres Aug. 21. The alleged shoplifter drank part of one bottle, then grabbed for a fresh one from a shelf, police said. Meanwhile, a security guard saw her put sunglasses and cigarettes into her purse. Arrested was a 57-year-old Belleville woman.

JOKE FALLS FLAT: A 33-year-old Canton man needs some lessons on what makes a joke truly funny.

According to police, the man selected some vegetables at a Canton Center Road produce stand, then announced a stickup. "Just kidding," he added. But a witness didn't think it was so funny. The witness gave the man's license-plate number to police, and officers arrested the joker on a misdemeanor charge of attempted larceny.

MAILBOX MELEE: Six residents in the Sunflower subdivision awoke Aug. 20 to find their mailboxes destroyed. Police said the homeowners, several of whom occupy adjoining properties on Embassy, had their mailboxes "all dented up by a blunt object." Total damage is estimated at \$150.

PILFERED PURSE: A thief broke into a Brook Park apartment Aug. 16, making off with a purse containing a \$500 ring and \$185 in cash.

BOAT GOES AGROUND: A Lilley resident may be putting his boat into drydock, since a thief stole his outboard motor Aug. 16. The motor is valued at \$475.

GOTCHA: Canton police nabbed two would-be burglars in a field near Canton Center Road Aug. 17.

The intended victim came to the police station and reported she heard noises in her house. Officers found screens cut and a window pushed open. HOUSING HAVOC: Someone vandalized homes under construction in Sunflower subdivision Aug. 22. According to reports, the mischief-makers destroyed some electrical work, ripped out insulation, broke windows and punched holes in the buildings. Damage was about \$2,500.

BREAK-IN BOOTY: Guns and a video game were carried away from a Bedford apartment in an apparent break-in Aug. 19. Among the items reported stolen were a \$225 video game, a rifle and shotgun worth \$450 and a \$150 ring.



For brothers Nick (left) and Ed Tufenkjian, Friday was a festive occasion. Ground was broken at Lilley south of Joy for a 70,000-square-foot shopping center the developers planned years ago. Currently, the Tufenkjian's operate the Goldsmith Ltd. jewelry stores at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, and at a Sterling Heights mall. The new Golden Gate center will lease space to 28 retailers.

Canton Observer

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Senator reviews issues

Intrusive bureaucracy is still the foe, Levin says

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

As a Detroit city councilman, Carl Levin was a champion of local rights and believed federal officials should bow to local concerns.

Now that he's a U.S. Senator, Levin says he tries hard to make sure he knows and does what the folks back home want.

His basic stand is: "I believe local officials know what's best for the community, and the federal government doesn't."

Levin said that when he was elected in 1978 there was "too much federal intrusion, dominance, inflexibility and waste."

"I WENT TO Washington determined to reverse that."

In the four-and-a-half years he has been a senator, he has worked to diminish federal intrusion in local affairs, he said.

In an interview in Observer offices, he spoke about his stands on issues ranging from cable TV, super sewer and mass transit to MX missiles, mili-

tary preparedness and draft registration.

Levin, 49, was an attorney and long-time Detroit councilman before defeating Republican Senator Robert Griffin in 1978. His six-year term ends next December and he is almost certain to be a candidate for re-election but declines to make an announcement at this point.

The senator said one of his top goals has been to pass a legislative veto bill which would empower Congress to overrule regulations made by any federal bureaucracy.

THE BILL passed the Senate in different forms, but still hasn't made it through the House.

One of the things that convinced him of the need for such efforts, Levin said, was the way the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) mismanaged a home acquisition program in Detroit.

"HUD almost wiped out Detroit," he said.

"I believe government plays a critical role, but it's fourth branch — the bureaucracy — that has too much pow-



'The president believes we're behind in virtually every measure of military capability and he's wrong.'



'We're behind the Soviets on some things and we're ahead of them on others.'



'In some areas we don't want to catch up with the Soviets because they do some dumb things.'

er." "People get frustrated with regulations and don't know where to go for relief," said Levin. "They want to go to their elected officials, not to an agency in Chicago."

HIS BELIEFS led Levin to vote against the Cable Telecommunications Act of 1983, which the Senate passed 87-9 and sent to the House.

Proposed by cable firms, the national legislation would take precedence over contracts between cable TV companies and the local communities.

Levin calls the cable legislation "arrogant, presumptuous, unethical and a violation of power" by the federal government.

He acknowledged that some cities "held up" the cable companies in developing "onerous" contracts, but said, "That's what private enterprise is all about."

"It's competition, and they (the TV firms) don't have to agree to conditions

they don't like."

Levin said he thinks the bill will be defeated in the House because of concern over preserving local control.

THE SENATOR said he helped pave the way for Environmental Protection Agency action on the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment Project, known as "super sewer."

"I basically support it, but only if the communities want it," he said. "I don't want to say they should have it if they don't want it."

Super sewer, a proposed sewage treatment plant and 60-mile interceptor serving western Wayne and Oakland counties — has since been scaled down.

Levin is in favor of rapid transit because it will unclog roads, save gasoline and help people who can't afford private transportation get around. But Levin said, local authorities must first agree on what they want.

"They disagree on how to proceed."

and I don't think the federal government ought to impose," explained Levin.

A MEMBER of the Senate Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on tactical warfare and preparedness, Levin visited two Strategic Air Command bases on his current trip.

He believes that there is too much governmental emphasis on nuclear warheads and not enough on conventional arms.

"The MX (multiple warhead missile) was a foolish decision. You don't want to make it possible for the other guy to wipe out 10 of your warheads with one of his."

Levin said the U.S. needs more tanks

close to announcing it's ridiculous."

ALAN M. ARMSTRONG, M.D.

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If 3 or more dine, discount applies to least expensive meal.

Salted Bar Only is considered an Entree

Present this Coupon One coupon per person One check per Table

Gratuity based on the total price of both dinners will be appreciated. Not valid for parties of 8 or more.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE ORCHARD LAKE, MI

Class Registration Aug. 31, 1983

- BUSINESS ARTS
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- COMMUNICATION ARTS
- LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

AUG. 31, 1983 CALL 682-1855 or 963-8075

These are POLISH TIMES, Come see why...

THIS IS THE YEAR!

PRESENTS OUR 91st AUGUST FUR SALE

Now... reduced August Prices as spectacular as our furs! Includes our new fall collection.

For reduced August prices: Denon: 373 Third Avenue • 873-8300 Bloomfield Hills: 1515 N. Woodward Avenue • 642-3000

OPEN Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Bloomfield Thursday 10:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BERLITZ

"I'm Looking For 6 People Who Want To Speak Spanish Or French By Thanksgiving... For Just \$28 A Week."

Enroll today in our group language programs and we'll have you speaking Spanish, French, German or Italian by Thanksgiving. Group lessons are an effective, low cost way to learn. And, because we use the world famous Berlitz Method, you progress quickly and easily.

Call today and get the satisfaction of knowing you'll be speaking your new language in just 10 short weeks.

Present this ad when you enroll and we'll give you a FREE illustrated travel guide to the country of your choice.

Call BERLITZ Today Bingham Ctr., Suite 1660, 30700 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham 642-9335

MERRI-BOWL LANES

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL OPEN BOWLING 3/\$1

LEAGUES NOW FORMING MON., 9:30 pm MEN'S INVITATIONAL DOUBLES, \$1,000 1st place based on 10 frames. TUES. & THURS. 9:30 pm MEN'S TRIO SUN. 9:30 am Parent & Child 10:00 am Men's Trio 12 Noon Father & Son 8:30 pm Sundowners Mixed

Some openings for Ladies Day Time Leagues. Babysitting included. HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M. DAILY IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Merri-Bowl Lanes 30950 W. 5 Mile Livonia 427-2900

BERGSTROM'S BEST BUYS

Ad expires Sept. 3, 1983

Bergstrom's Since 1957 "Where Service Is Coupled With Unsurpassed Technical Expertise."

AMERITHERM Thermally Activated Vent Dampers

3" T300 \$29.95 Reg. \$49.95 4" T400 \$36.95 Reg. \$59.95 5" T500 \$42.95 Reg. \$69.95 6" T600 \$47.95 Reg. \$79.95

SUPER SAVINGS MOR-FLO 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER Reg. \$129.95 \$138.95 Same Day Installation Available

Moen Lav. Faucet \$39.95 Reg. \$54.95 \$46.25

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American Standard White Toilet \$46.95 Reg. \$1.95 Siphon Jet, Grade A Less Seat \$2131.75

Nancy
Walls
Smith

Chubettes like me know how Liz feels

I feel sorry for Elizabeth Taylor. I can understand the public's interest in her multitude of husbands. Perhaps she may get a laugh or two herself out of her marital fiascos — if she has a sense of humor (I wonder). But when it comes to vehement public ridicule of the lady's weight problem, well, I mean to tell you, that strikes a deep chord somewhere in the heart of my chubby little body!

As any "chubette" can testify, a weight problem is the pits. It's bad enough when you find that you have to slide most of your wardrobe to the back of your closet because you can't stuff your body into any of it, and you get on the scale only to find that your weight registers higher than your savings account balance.

But can you imagine how poor Liz must feel when not only is she going through what the rest of us do, but she also has the added burden of listening to Joan Rivers telling tacky jokes about her puffy problems on TV? Now that must hurt!

If I was Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Rivers would make me cry. Of course, my husband keeps telling me that I'm too sensitive for my own good. He just can't understand why I practically became catatonic when I (for reasons that I still can't fathom)

took a hand mirror and looked over my shoulder into a full-length mirror to see what I looked like from behind. This is a masochistic feat that I don't recommend to anyone! There are just some things in life that we're all better off not knowing.

What we look like walking away is one of them. (I thought only ponies had saddlebags like those!) Dear hubby also is perplexed as to why that dreadful commercial for Diet Pepsi can put me into a depressive funk that can last for hours. Have you seen the girls in that commercial? The word "svelte" immediately comes to my mind as I am forced to watch them try on their cute little dresses. Then come the thoughts "hate," "envy," and "Help! I'm having a fat attack!"

Why must I constantly be assaulted by the various media with this pressure to be less than I am (poundage-wise, that is)? Rivers telling tacky jokes makes me weary just to think about it.

This rising tide of fanaticism with regards to thinness has me worried. What will happen if all of my peers jugged around, their superfluous flesh vanishing?

I could end up being the only fleshly amplex person left walking around. Me and Liz Taylor, that is.

JFK captured our hearts

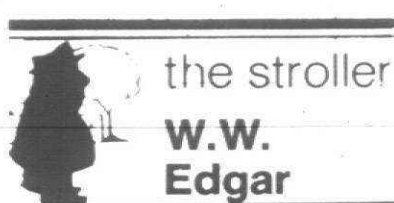
Sitting at home on a recent afternoon suddenly there flashed on the TV screen the introduction of the soap opera "As the World Turns."

Having no interest in the afternoon opera the message did bring about the thought that the world really does turn — and it is noticeable more and more as Labor Day nears.

One of the great turns is the change that has come about when presidential election nears. There was a time when Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit was the scene of the opening verbal salvo of the candidates on Labor Day.

One of the first to take advantage of the setting was Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the crowd he attracted still stood as the record until the old City Hall was razed and in its place came the horrible looking area that now exists.

In glowing oratory FDR stood before the gathering in 1932 and sought the labor vote. It was a stirring address and

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

the friends he gained that afternoon helped start him on the way to the White House.

Because of that start, he never forgot Detroit and returned later on speak at the Naval Armory and started a tradition.

In his wake came Harry Truman to open his campaign. Then came Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

IT WAS while sitting on the platform at the City Hall Square that a press photographer snapped the picture showing that Stevenson had a large

hole in the sole of his shoe. That picture became a major part of the campaign publicity and was shown throughout the country.

But with all the furor of entertaining a candidate for the presidency, no one captured the gathering as well as FDR until Kennedy came along.

Well, The Stroller remembers the day this boyish looking lad from the aristocratic regions of New England made his bow in the battle for the White House.

There seemed to be a touch of the drama in his every word. And the gathering that covered all of Cadillac Square took him to their hearts. In that hour or two at the speakers stand in front of that old granite City Hall, he left a feeling that he had the ability to run the country and follow in the footsteps of Dwight Eisenhower.

In fact, so great was the impression he made that when he took over the

White House the spot on which he opened the successful campaign was named Kennedy Square. It still is Kennedy Square — and always will be a reminder of that first big day.

So great was his charm that he had to fight his way back to his suite at the Book-Cadillac. It was a lasting memory.

Now the old city hall is gone. The Book-Cadillac is struggling to keep its doors open and the candidates for the presidency no longer look upon Detroit as the site to usher in their campaigns.

It is a sure sign that the world does turn. But those of us who can recall the day when Franklin D. Roosevelt made his stirring speech to the gathering that jammed Cadillac Square back to the old County Building, easily can bring back that scene again.

It was one long to be remembered.

Will Loret Ruppe be sacrificial lamb?

NEXT YEAR'S state election already has all the earmarks of a real yawner.

Democrat Carl Levin will face whoever the Republicans can muster in the U.S. Senate race.

Indications are that Loret Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps and wife of one of last year's Republican losers, Phil Ruppe, can have the honor of being the Republican standard bearer, if she wants it.

Why are Republicans so eager to recruit a woman who is almost a decade older than Chris Chraft, the Kansas City TV anchorwoman considered over the hill and replaced at 38?

Well, although they use the same methods of attracting an audience, politics and TV newscasting are different games.

WHAT'S WASHED UP in one field of entertainment is charisma in another, and it's easy to see why Republicans are pushing for Loret, who is about the most charismatic person Republicans have these days.

She is also a woman, and some Republicans are trying to convince their ranks that a woman candidate will enable the party to recapture some of the women voters who deserted in rebellion against Richard

Headline and/or the Reagan Administration.

Apparently out of contention is Phil Ruppe, a six-term congressman who is an able enough person — knowledgeable, energetic, intelligent and persevering. But he is like an umbrella on an overcast day. You could leave him behind and you wouldn't miss him until you needed him. He has no magnetism.

He lost the Republicans' 1982 shot at capturing a U.S. Senate seat by being defeated by Democratic Sen. Don Riegle. There is no reason

to think his chances would be better against Levin.

THE ONLY other Republican who has expressed interest publicly in running against Levin has been James Dunn, a former U.S. representative from the Lansing area. He is about as well known as the car parker at the London Chop House.

He has the same kind of problem that Phil Ruppe has. He has all the persuasiveness, image and drawing power of a cigar store Indian.

So, it's back to Loret Ruppe. She may indeed decide to become the Republican candidate, given assurances of funding and backing by the national Republican party.

But the way things are shaping up, she will be the Republicans' version of the sacrificial lamb, much in the same manner that Elly Peterson and Lenore Romney were when they were tapped by the Republican Party to run against the highly-respected Philip A. Hart.

Loret Ruppe, for all of her charm and capability, is in the position of trying to shovel sand against the tide. The voters are against her and the Republicans.

Because of the economy and demographics, Democrats are in the majority in elections. More women vote than men, and women are becoming increasingly disconcerted by Republican policies nationally. The gender gap is one which will not be addressed simply by having a woman candidate, especially an heiress whose public life began only a few years ago when she was appointed Peace Corps director by Reagan.

AND FINALLY there is Carl Levin. In his first term of office he has demonstrated the kind of intellectual honesty, passionate concern for people and high regard for principle that was displayed for so many years by the late Phil Hart.

If the Republicans couldn't convince voters that it was time to turn Don Riegle out of office, they will have one whale of a problem convincing anyone that Carl Levin should be replaced.

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.

SCHOOL BOARD HOURS

Monday, Aug. 29 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Office will resume regular business hours today. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the regular school year.

RAPE PREVENTION

Monday, Aug. 29 — A rape prevention class will be 7-9 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and Warren roads. Discussed will be "How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive." A movie on self defense, facts, figures, questions and answers will be offered by the crime prevention unit of the Canton Police Department. The session was organized by Joan Petroske of Oakwood Canton Center.

SMITH WELCOME COFFEE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 30-31 — Smith Elementary School will have a welcome back coffee for all new families at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 30 and at 12:45 p.m. Aug. 31 in the school's media center.

FARRAND PTO

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Farrand Elementary School PTO will host a coffee for all parents from 9-10 a.m. at the school. Preschoolers are welcome.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: Travel tryouts, Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1; House tryouts, Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. Players need not be registered to try out. For further information, call 459-6444.

BIRD PTO

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Bird Elementary School PTO will hold a "Welcome Back to School Coffee" at 8:40 a.m. at the school. There will be a coloring table for preschoolers.

BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN

Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child includes a meal of roast beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee and/or pop. Throughout the day there will be games for the children with prizes for the winners.

Friday (Sept. 2) — "News File Five" with Twila Graller and Sheila Vachner on news and Chris Porter on sports.

Thursday (Sept. 1) — 2 p.m. — Mike Lyndrup brings you the bottom line in music.

Friday (Sept. 2) — 5 p.m. — "News File Five" with Twila Graller and Sheila Vachner on news and Chris Porter on sports.

Monday (Sept. 5) — WSDP will not broadcast because of the Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday (Sept. 6) — 4 p.m. — Adult contemporary music with George Pavlisak.

7:15 p.m. — High school girls' basketball pre-game show with Tim Grand.

7:30 p.m. — High school girls' basketball Game of the Week: Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton High in the season opener. Tim Grand and Scott Eddy provide the commentary.

Wednesday (Sept. 7) — 8 p.m. — Scott Eddy "escapes" with the best in progressive contemporary music.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth.

WSDP / 88.1

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winners. Adult refreshments will be available for nominal prices. Public welcome.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CANTON

Thursday, Sept. 8 — The Democratic Club of Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room at Canton Township Hall. All are invited to attend the membership meeting.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

BIKE RIDERS

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

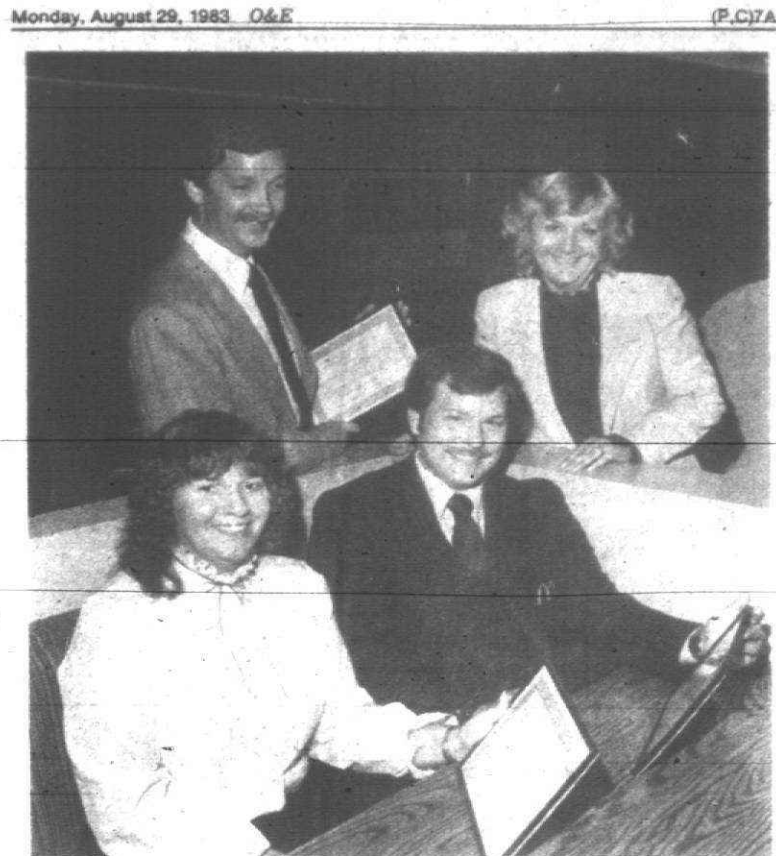
FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP

The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Fort Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Creditor trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:

- Golden West, Oct. 5-12.
- Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.



Job skills session

An employment skills session was organized recently for some 60 youths by Pat Gresock of the Canton Business and Professional Women's club with assistance of Mr. Steak's restaurant at Ford and Sheldon and McDonald's on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Certificates of appreciation were recently presented to Rick Wanroy (standing) of Mr. Steak and to Al Stothard (seated). Also shown is Pat Gresock (standing) a job counselor for the summer youth employment program, and Dawn Gresock, a Westland Mail employee now a student at Schoolcraft College.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

Throughout the state are historical markers authorized by the Michigan Historical Commission. The first of these markers was placed on the campus of Michigan State University. It commemorates the first state agricultural college in the nation which opened in Lansing in 1857. Markers paid for with public funds are placed only on public properties.

The state once had a town which was known as Michigan, or Michigan, Michigan. It was the state capitol and people suggested other names, such as Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, Cass, Huron and El Dorado. It was finally renamed Lansing.

Well, although they use the same methods of attracting an audience, politics and TV newscasting are different games.

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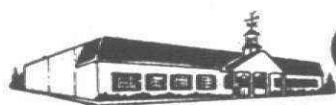
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Detroit, Michigan 48221
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(Languages other than those listed above available upon request)

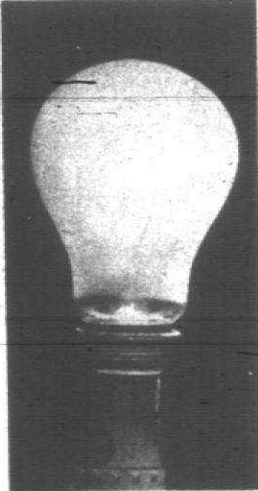
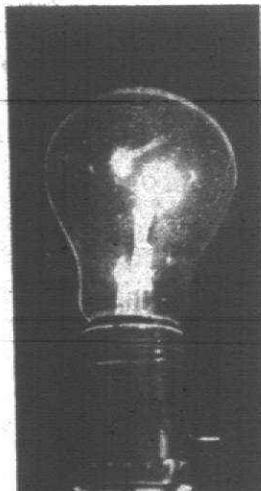
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- **9 WEST**— leather pumps, several styles and colors to
choose. reg. \$48 **\$39.88.**
- **9 WEST**— leather pumps, several styles and colors to
choose from. reg. \$46 **\$39.88.**
- **BELLINI**— women's casual loafers with leather soles and
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Charbel SHOES

Country Kitchen Canning-

pickled favorites from garden and orchard

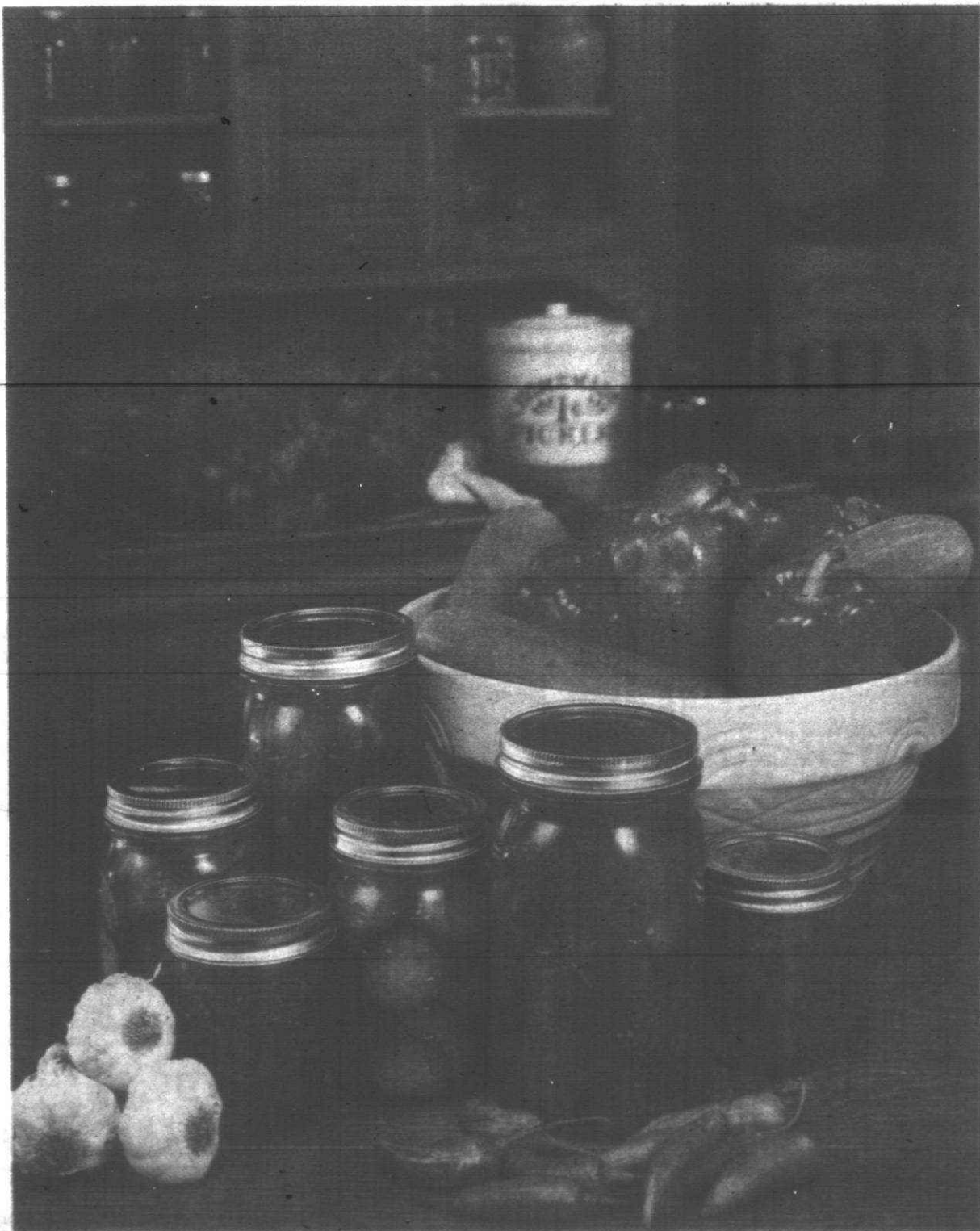
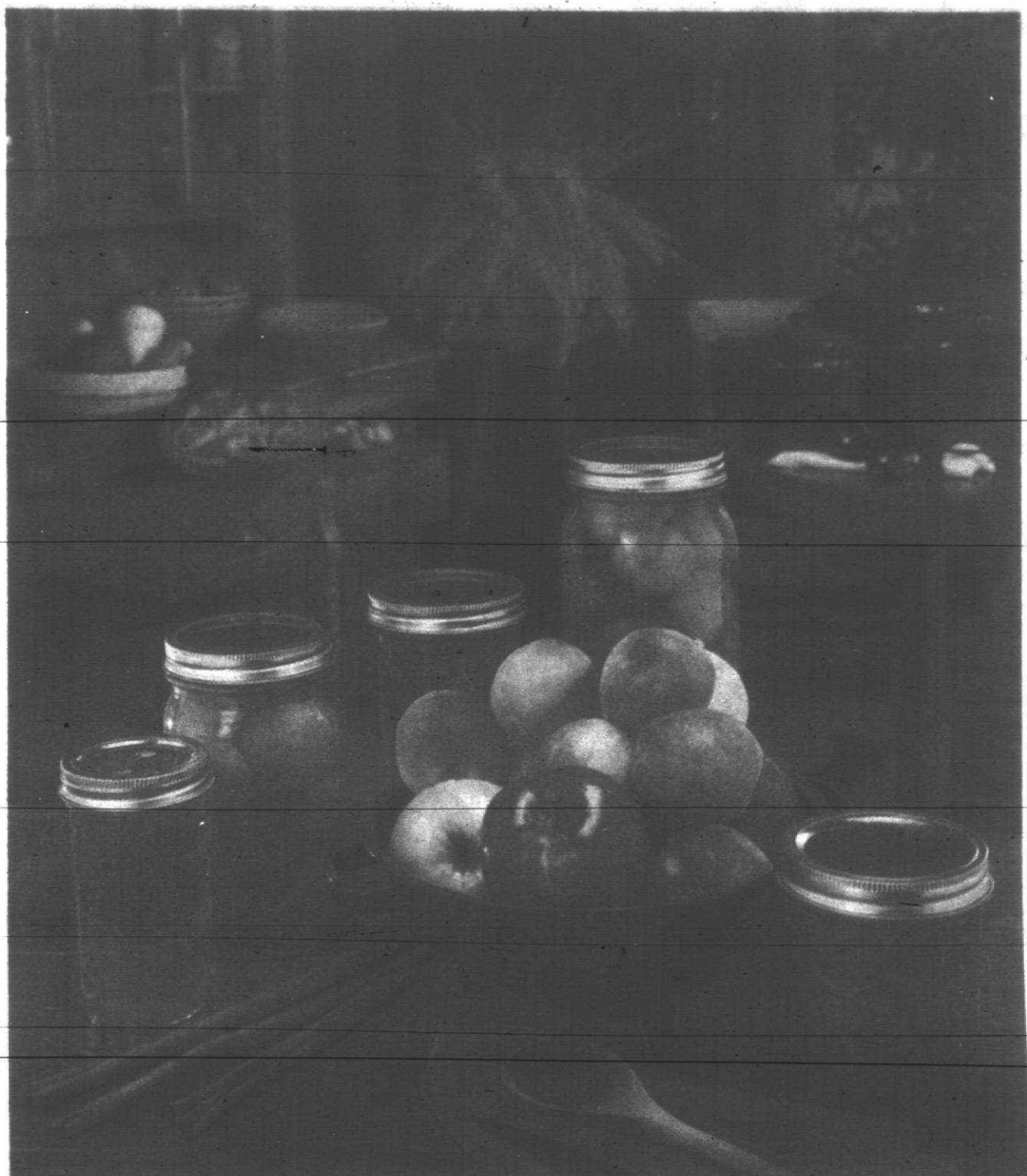
"Country" is a state of mind, a feeling, not a place on a map. Whether you call home a high-rise condo or a colonial saltbox, country is experiencing the best of the past while keeping up the present. Country is warm, friendly people, neighbor-helping neighbor. Country is the charm of the little things that make a house a home. Country is cooking hearty meals and the pride and joy of a well-stocked pantry.

In the spirit of country the home economists at Ball Corporation have adapted several down-home pickled "receipts" of yesteryear into simple up-to-date recipes such as Home-Style Dill Pickles, Blue Ribbon Pickled Peaches, and County Fair Pepper and Onion Relish.

Pickling was once a way of preserving food for the long winter months ahead. Today, pickling is done, not out of necessity, but for unmatched flavor, economy, and personal satisfaction. Almost anything that grows in a garden or orchard can be pickled. Besides cucumbers, there are peppers, beans, corn, squash, melons, peaches, pears, and apples, to name a few.

The best pickles begin with the freshest vegetables or fruit, just picked from the garden or tree, if possible. If fresh dill is available by all means use it, although dried dill seed is an acceptable alternative. Use two tablespoons of dill seed for each head of fresh dill. Be sure to purchase spices each pickling season, as spices tend to deteriorate and lose their flavor during storage. Select a high grade white distilled or cider vinegar of four to six percent acidity. You'll also need to buy canning salt. It acts as a preservative, adds flavor, and crispness to the pickles. Do not use regular table salt; the additives in it can cause discolored pickles and cloudy liquid.

Today's country kitchen pickles, while preserving the old-fashioned flavor of the past, keep up-to-date with the present. Homemade pickles are now heat processed in a water-bath canner. This insures a good seal, while destroying the microorganisms that cause spoilage. Even though it might be tempting to pack pickled foods in old-style glass top jars with wire bails, standard home canning jars with two-piece lids give the safest, most reliable results. After processing the recommended times, allow the jars to cool; test for a seal by pressing in the center of the lid. If the dome is down, the lid is sealed. Remove bands and store pickles in a dark, cool, dry place. Pickled fruits and vegetables taste their best if the flavors are allowed to mellow for several weeks.



BLUE RIBBON PICKLED PEACHES

10 pounds firm ripe peaches (small to medium sized)
8-1/2 cups sugar
5 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons whole cloves, crushed
1 piece ginger root
5 sticks cinnamon (2 inches long)

Wash and peel peaches. Put in a solution of 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and 1 gallon water. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add a spice bag made of cloves, ginger root, and cinnamon sticks. Bring to a boil. Drain salt-vinegar solution from peaches. Carefully add peaches to boiling syrup and cook until they can be pierced with a fork, but not soft. Remove from heat and allow peaches to stand in syrup overnight.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Bring syrup and peaches to a boil. Carefully pack peaches into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Cover with syrup leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 20 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 quart jars.

COUNTRY APPLE RELISH

2 quarts peeled, cored, and chopped apples (about 10 to 12 medium)
2-1/3 cups brown sugar (1 pound)
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 pouch liquid pectin

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine chopped apples, sugar, raisins, walnuts, and spices in a large saucepot. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in liquid pectin. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about seven 8 ounce jars.

OLD-FASHIONED WATERMELON RIND PICKLES

4 quarts cubed watermelon rind (about 3 inches long)
8 cups sugar
3 cups white vinegar
1 quart water
2 oranges, seeded and sliced
2 lemons, seeded and sliced
4 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon whole allspice

Pare watermelon rind, removing green and pink portions. Cut into 1 inch pieces. Cover with 1 quart of water and 1/4 cup salt; allow to stand overnight. Drain and rinse.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Put the watermelon rind in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Simmer for about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and set aside. Combine sugar, vinegar, and water in a large saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add the sliced oranges and lemons and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring mixture to a boil. Add rind and simmer until transparent, and liquid is syrupy. Remove spice bag. Carefully pack rind into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four 12 ounce jars.

SPICED SWEET PICKLES

4 pounds pickling cucumbers, about 3 inches long
3 cups white vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons canning salt
2 teaspoons mustard seed
3 cups sugar
3 cups white vinegar
2 tablespoons pickling spice
3 cinnamon sticks
2 teaspoons whole allspice

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash cucumbers; cut crosswise into 1/4 inch slices, discarding ends. Bring to boil 3 cups vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons salt, and 2 teaspoons mustard seed; add cucumber, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Combine 3 cups sugar, 3 cups vinegar, and 2 tablespoons pickling spice. Tie cinnamon and allspice in cheesecloth bag; add to sugar and vinegar mixture. Bring to a boil. Pack cucumber slices into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove spice bag from syrup. Carefully ladle hot syrup over cucumbers, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

HOME STYLE DILL PICKLES

30 to 40 medium cucumbers (about 4 inches long)
1 cup canning salt
2 quarts water
1 quart white vinegar
5 cups water
1/4 cup mixed pickling spices
Fresh dill
Garlic cloves
Hot red peppers (optional)

Wash cucumbers carefully. Dissolve 1 cup canning salt in 2 quarts water. Soak cucumbers in brine for 24 hours. Remove and dry.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine 1 quart white distilled vinegar, 5 cups water, 1/4 cup mixed pickling spices, and fresh dill. Bring to a boil. Pack whole cucumbers into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add 2 cloves garlic, a small hot red pepper, if desired, and a small head of dill in each jar. Carefully pour hot liquid over cucumbers, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 quart jars.

COUNTY FAIR PEPPER-ONION RELISH

12 sweet bell peppers, red or green
6 large onions
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons salt
2 cups cider vinegar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash and seed peppers. Chop peppers and onions; place in a saucepot. Add sugar, salt, and vinegar. Boil 30 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about ten 8 ounce jars.

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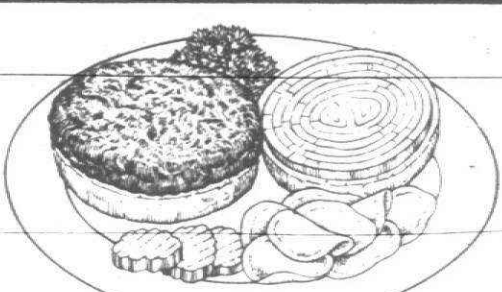
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They're one in a billion
For a change, try hot dog kabobsHot dog! It's cookout time. Dripping
with extras, from mustard to chili to
cheese, hot dogs are one of America's
favorite summertime foods. Americans
eat more than 5 billion dogs between
Memorial Day and Labor Day.It's easy to see why frankfurters
have become a mainstay of warm
weather menus. The smoky, mildly
spiced flavor of meaty frankfurters
lets you combine or top them with just
about anything. Vary the foods you pair
with franks and the way you prepare
them and your meals will never be mo-
notonous.Hot dogs are an economical meat
ingredient in quick-to-fix casseroles
and skillet dinners. Since franks are
purchased fully cooked, there is no
need to spend time browning the meat;
cooking time is really just heating
time. A pound of frankfurters yields a
pound of edible meat and serves 4 to 5
people.Great appetite whetters begin with
frankfurters, too. Bite-sized pieces are
delicious dipped into tangy sauces or
wrapped with pastry "jackets." Frank-
furter kabobs, made by spearing pieces
of hot dog and vegetables or fruit on
skewers, make good small appetizers.
Larger kabobs, like those in Barbecued
Frank Kabobs, form attractive entrees
for outdoor cooking and eating.

BARBECUED FRANK KABOBS

1. frankfurters (8 to 10), cut into 1 1/2-
inch pieces1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks (in
juice)1 medium green pepper, cut into 16
pieces

1/4 cup catsup

1/4 cup brown sugar

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 table-
spoons juice. Combine juice, catsup,
brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce
in small saucepan and cook slowly 4 to
5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blanch
green pepper, if desired. Alternately
thread pieces of frankfurter, pineapple
and green pepper on eight 10-inch
skewers. Brush kabobs with sauce.
Place on grill over ash-covered coals
so kabobs are 3 to 4 inches from heat.
Broil at moderate temperature 8 to 10
minutes, turning and brushing with
sauce occasionally. 4 to 5 servings of 2
kabobs each.pilot light
Greg
Melikov

Enjoying the best and the worst

I've enjoyed the best of barbecue
times — like when my brother, Carl,
showed me an old Boy Scout trick of
the charcoal burning.He took about a 48-page section of
newspaper, slit the closed ends, rolled
it tightly widthwise and tied the "new-
paper log" in two places with string.
Then he cut it in half and saturated
both pieces with charcoal starter.Carl put the paper logs side by side
in our small hibachi, feathered ends up,
stacked the briquets in a pyramid over
them and lit the logs.We allowed the logs to burn about 30
minutes until the flames ceased and
gray ash began to appear on the coals. I
fished out the remains of the logs with
a garden hoe handle, put them in a
metal garbage can cover and bosed
them down with water.Carl spread out the coals and we
were ready to barbecue. No fuss. No
trouble.I've endured the worst of barbecue
times — like this year when my
wife invited some friends over and al-
most nothing went right.First, I had to borrow a barbecue be-
cause I couldn't find the grill of the hi-
bach. Secondly, I dug out a bag of bri-
quets that I later discovered were two
years old.Then, I used only one paper log and
all of the charcoal starter trying tolight the coals as the 20 percent chance
of rain 100 percent over the patio
chased me to the carport.Finally, I got the coals burning con-
tinuously, thanks to my wife, who
dashed to the store for more charcoal
starter and some fresh briquets.When I put the first batch of ribs on
the grill, the rain was pouring, but I
didn't mind by then. I was planted in a
lawn chair, sipping a cold beer, basting
the ribs with barbecue sauce and relax-
ing.I PLAN to buy one of those sophis-
ticated gas grills with two burners and
lava rock, which burns easily and never
needs replacing if you barbecue as in-
frequently as I do.Along the barbecue trail, I've
learned:
Boiling pork ribs before you barbe-
cue removes excess grease and allows
them to cook faster.
Butterflied beef short ribs cook
through better: not splitting them will
produce rare insides.
Rubbing the metal grill with cooking
oil will help prevent sticking.
Basting ribs with too much barbecue
sauce will lead to caking and burned
outlets.
Thick barbecue sauce is used up fast-
er than thin.
Having a hot sauce and a mild sauce
on hand will please all palates.

BARBECUED RIBS

2 1/2 lbs. pork spare ribs, cut in serving
pieces

3 lbs. country style pork ribs, about 8

5 lbs. beef short ribs, about 8

1 cup hot barbecue sauce

1 cup mild barbecue sauce

In large pot, cover pork ribs with
salted water, bring to boil, cover with
lid, reduce heat to medium and cook 30minutes. Drain pork ribs. Butterfly
beef ribs. Place ribs on grill over hot
coals one batch at a time, brush upper
sides with barbecue sauce, turn and
brush other sides with barbecue sauce.
Barbecue until desired doneness, light-
ly brushing ribs with sauce after turn-
ing, using about 1 cup for 10 pounds.
Keep ribs warm in oven or by wrap-
ping in foil. Pass remaining barbecue
sauce at table. Serves 8-10.OU Classes offered
at Pontiac Art CenterThe extension program at Oakland
University will offer five courses at
Pontiac Art Center this fall.They are: "Introduction to Western
Art I," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday; "Weaving and Tapestry,"
four credits, 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday;
"Photography," four credits, 6:30-10
p.m. Thursday; "The Silk
Screen," four credits, 6:30-10 p.m.
Thursdays. For information and a com-
plete schedule of fall classes, call Oak-
land University Extension program,
377-4010.During the fall semester students
may take extension classes for one
time without admission to the univer-
sity by registering in the classroom at
the first session. Students not admitted
as well as those that are admitted to
the university pay tuition and purchase
books on the first night of class.

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It's Montreux time
at the Summit, tooGetting into the jazzy spirit of the
Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival is
easy. Capturing the real "flavor" of
the event is quite another thing.The chefs at the Summit restaurant,
at the Westin Hotel, think they have
the right idea as they offer a Swiss
Foods Festival through Sept. 6.
Special menus featuring Swiss cuisine
will be offered for both luncheon and
dinner.Featured entrees include Friterter
Seebeck — pike dipped in beer batter,
deep fat-fried and served with tomato
sauce; Hirsch Koteletten Vigneronne
Vaudoise — marinated and grilled
venison cutlet, topped with brandied
grapes, served with cream venison
sauce; and Tournedos "Trois Etoiles"
— broiled tenderloin of beef, topped
with calf kidney slices, veal chopi-
olas and morel sauce.Also on the menu are favorite
Swiss cocktails such as ombus
(raspberry syrup, Kirsch and club
soda). Three selections of wine from
Switzerland are available to comple-
ment the entrees.If you decide to visit the Westin you
could try the Veal Emence Zurichoise.
Before you go you could prepare the
recipe yourself and then compare
your version with the chef's.VEAL EMINCE ZURICHOISE
2 oz oil
1 lb slices of tender veal
1/2 oz butter
1/4 chopped onion
4 oz sliced fresh mushrooms
Salt, pepper, paprika, flour
2 oz white wine
3 oz brown sauce
1/2 pt heavy creamSeason and flour sliced veal, saute
in hot oil quickly to give color to
meat, (use heavy skillet), remove
meat and keep warm. Add butter to
pan, melt, add onions and mush-
rooms, saute lightly, put in white
wine, loosen crust that settled in bot-
tom of pan, add brown sauce and
cream, simmer, return veal, simmer
until sauce has thickened to right con-
sistency, season as needed. Serve with
noodles.

Here is a recipe for a scrumpt

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MONDAY, SEPT. 5 and TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
at our galleries, 825 Woodward Ave., Pontiac
7:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

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Canton Observer

Monday, August 29, 1983 O&E

the view
Ellie Graham

Selling at a local crafts, art show

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

SYLVIA HAFNER of Worgl, Austria is spending a month with Celia Stuart of Plymouth. Celia is a member of the local high school drama group that went to Austria in June to perform at the international drama festival in Villach, Austria. The troupe also spent some time in Worgl, where they stayed with host families and gave several performances of "Feiffer's People". Celia stayed at the Hafner home and Sylvia came here Aug. 4 for a month's visit. Her hosts and other members of the troupe have been showing the 16-year-old Sylvia around.

She has been to Pine Knob to see Men at Work, and has a Men at Work T-shirt as a souvenir. She's been roller skating for the first time, and loves it — says it is easier than ice skating. She spent two days at the 4-H Club Fair with Celia. They took her to Cedar Point for a day, to the RenCen and to an ethnic festival in Detroit. She's been sailing on a 65-foot sail boat and swimming at Camp Dearborn. Future plans call for a trip to a jazz festival and to Niagara Falls.

CELIA AND Sylvia said Worgl is about the same size as Plymouth. The main industry is a wood factory where they manufacture paper products. Sylvia said there is a large pharmaceutical plant in a nearby town and many of the Worgl residents work there. Her father is a purchasing agent for a large department store which sells clothing, furniture, appliances and groceries.

"You can buy everything there — toys, flowers, records," said Sylvia. As is usual with visitors from abroad, the conversation got around to American food.

"At home, we eat dinner at noon. Everything closes down. The kids are out of school from noon to 2 p.m. and the stores are closed. We eat our big meal at noon."

When asked about new foods she had tried for the first time here, her first response was "onion rings and seedless grapes, and nachos and potato chips — we have potato chips but they are not as good as the ones you have here."

Sylvia said, "We have a McDonalds but they don't taste the same as here. And they serve beer at the McDonalds at home. But not if you are too young." She explained that when children are dining out with their parents, they may drink beer or wine.

What does she miss?
She misses the mountains and the sound of her own language, which is German. She does miss some foods, too. "Our ice cream and coffee are much better," she said.

SYLVIA ATTENDS grammar school and has no firm career plans. She would like to do something that would involve travel. She said drama is an elective, "and we are not very good compared to the Plymouth High School actors."

She went on to give rave reviews of "Feiffer's People" performances in Worgl. "We had enough English to understand if they did not talk too fast," she said she thought they were wonderful.

Tennis and skiing are Sylvia's favorite sports.

"She's the best skier in Tyrol," said Celia, "but she doesn't mention it."

And Sylvia has acquired a new favorite singer since she came to this country. She said his name is Prince. (Someone this writer had never heard of but evidently everyone else has.)

She is not particularly impressed with sweet corn, although she has tried it. "We don't eat much corn at home," she said.

Sylvia will leave for Austria Sept. 3. And Celia, who graduated in June from high school, will attend Eastern Michigan University, where she has a scholarship in theatre.

AGNES LAING had high score at the Aug. 17 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Howard Griffin and C.L. Cook tied for second place.

THE LOCAL FISH organization is badly in need of drivers. Ideally, volunteers are called on to drive patients to their doctor's appointments just once a month. Lack of volunteers has increased calls to three or more in a single month.

Anyone who could provide transportation for a local resident once a month is asked to call 453-1116. Those who have served as FISH volunteers say it is a rewarding experience and involves just a few hours of their time.

Organizations which stage arts and craft shows are lining up artisans now to put their work up for the shoppers who will be out in number searching for a one-of-a-kind item.

Crafters are buying spaces for their booths and readying their inventory while the organizers have started juggling and letting out contracts in preparation for the Christmas gift buying crowd who will be visiting the shows from mid-October through mid-December.

After attending these shows as a shopper, Roxann Eathorne is sure that any number of crafters go home wondering how they can turn their own hobby or craft into a profitable small business.

"A craft business is like any other business venture. It demands drive, pride in the quality of your work, devotion and some business skills," Eathorne said.

The longtime seller of crafts who has taken on the job of coordinating Our Lady of Mercy High School's fall arts and crafts shows, passes along some advice for the crafter who would like to turn a profit this fall.

EATHORNE HAS three questions for the first-time seller.

Do you honestly feel that your craft or art is of the best possible quality that you can produce?

Do you have the time to keep up the quality of your craft if you are continually selling at shows?

Do you have the necessary business skills to maintain accurate records?

"You have to be able to answer yes to all three questions before you should consider selling," she said. "Then begin by setting up and keeping accurate business records."

On the business end of the new venture, Eathorne suggests that all receipts and sales slips for materials purchased to produce the craft should be saved. The new businessperson should contact a bank to examine the convenience of accepting major credit cards; and have business cards printed to be picked up by potential buyers at the shows. Sales books are also a must.

"All of these business considerations should be made before selling at any craft show. And I might add that many promoters and sponsoring groups are now requesting that their crafters have a valid Michigan Sales Tax License. That license may allow you to receive some discounts in wholesale supply companies," she said.

ARTS AND CRAFTS shows can be found in at least three ways.

Newspapers have a classified section exclusively for advertising the shows. Or the shows might appear in the paper in a calendar of events, or a small separate article.

Another way to find shows is by talking to local crafters. Eathorne says that they are usually "more than willing to talk about their craft and the experiences they've had in one show or another."

The third way to find future shows is to contact Michigan Council for the Arts and ask for its calendar that lists many, but by no means all, of the shows scheduled for the state in a given year.

The shows come under two categories: juried and non-juried.

"In a juried show, you will usually be asked to submit pictures or slides of your craft. Professional pictures are not needed, but try to send pictures which show the detail of your work," Eathorne said. "Other juried shows ask you to come in person with your craft."

The non-juried shows accept your craft with jurying, but they usually have some guidelines concerning the nature of the crafts that they will accept.

Please turn to Page 7

clubs in action

● **STAMP CLUB MEETING**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. It will be show-and-tell night. Each member is asked to bring a prized stamp or cover and tell why it's his or her favorite. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8, and program at 8:30.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS**
Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Faith Community Moravian Church. The club is open to any resident of Canton Township. It is a social and service organization. Yearly dues are \$10. It will be an organizational meeting, with hospitality and interest group sign-ups.

For more information, call Maggie Homast, 981-6285.

● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at 4457 Marc Trail, Plymouth. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Cindy, 326-1764.

● **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**
First meeting of the newly formed divorce support group for women will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in Room B470 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia (between Six and Seven Mile). Guest speaker Margaret Barton, an attorney, will discuss "Overview of Divorce." No reservations are required and sessions are free. The group is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● **EX-NEWCOMERS MEET**
Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Members will have an opportunity to select and sign up for interest groups. Al Wood, guest speaker, will demonstrate and discuss handwriting analysis. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Shirley Brown, club president, 455-8629.

● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 44636 Oregon Trail, west of Sheldon and north of Joy. All women and babies welcome. Discussion topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For support or more breastfeeding information, call Laura, 458-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

● **VFW PARKING LOT SALE**
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will have a three-day yard and parking lot sale over Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3-5. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Among the items offered for sale will be several doors, a bar and back bar, bar stools and other items salvaged from the old post home. Call 459-8700 for more information. All items are subject to prior sale.

● **SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA**
All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

● **COUPLES BOWLING**
Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

Please turn to Page 7

suburban life
Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

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Craft show selling calls for devotion, organization

Continued from Page 5

"As a beginning craftsman, I would only select three craft shows during any one season. You do not want to over extend yourself by entering too many shows because you want to gain a good reputation with the buying public and promoters concerning the quality of your work."

"I firmly believe that quality arts or crafts cannot be mass produced," she said.

IF THE CONTACT between the sponsoring group and the crafter is only by phone, the promoters will probably ask a few questions to find out if the crafter offered fits in with their ideas of what that show should contain.

"If you want a contract, now is the time to ask for one," Eathorne said. "And this is also the time to ask how many exhibitors will be in the show, types of publicity that show uses, and how many people went through their last show."

"When you receive the contract and the accompanying cover letter, you will find that it is quite specific with date, set-up time, location, admission charge. If you have asked for electricity, for example, make sure that is spelled out in the contract."

"Keep all of these notes. Keep all of the notes you've taken on every show you've contacted or worked in."

"And usually, within the contract, there will be some indication on when you can expect a notification of acceptance," she said.

AFTER RECEIVING acceptance, concern should turn to the crafter's set-up and table display.

In this matter, Eathorne says, "I would suggest setting up your display as early as possible to avoid the chaos connected with setting up in any craft show."

"Please remember that in most shows you are expected to carry in your own crafts. Use containers that are light weight or have a very strong partner to assist you. Your table display should reflect good taste and your own personality."

"At a minimum, all shows require a table cover which reaches close to the floor. Never have your table cover completely to the floor because if someone should step on it, you could lose your entire inventory," she said.

"I would also suggest a table display of varying heights in order to catch the attention of the buying public. You may want to use shelves which can be attached to your table by using clamps. I have also seen wooden crates, painted or unpainted, used in a very effective display."

"Imagination and good taste are the key ingredients to any good table display," Eathorne said.

EATHORNE is a firm believer that advertising the craft show is a joint responsibility for the crafter and the sponsoring group.

"With your acceptance into a show or soon after, you can expect to receive advertising cards," she said.

"These cards are sent to the crafter so that he or she can publicize the event. As a co-chairperson of an arts and crafts show it is very disheartening to attend another craft show and find some of your crafters there who have not bothered to put out the cards that you have sent to them."

Another suggestion for advertising is one that Eathorne learned from the crafters who keep guestbooks in a prominent spot on their display tables. "These people encouraged those who

visit their table to sign the guestbook with their name, address and what they are interested in purchasing," she said. "Such books become a very important tool for advertising yourself, as well as your future shows."

"One last suggestion is to mimeograph a list of future shows you've contacted for with dates, times and locations. A potential customer may not buy today but be back for your next show, if he or she knows where to find you," she said.

Eathorne sums up her guidelines by saying, "The quality of the craft that you produce and your imagination are the keys that will turn your hobby into a successful craft business."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

• K-C OX ROAST

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th Annual ox roast and family fund day, 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donations is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes portion of beef, eat of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skp, 453-9724.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1442 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

• Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday,

Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday-night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

• PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

• EPILEPSY GROUP

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

• MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

• CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

• CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

• JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss

Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

• AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

• AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post of the

American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

• SPINNERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of

each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

• CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

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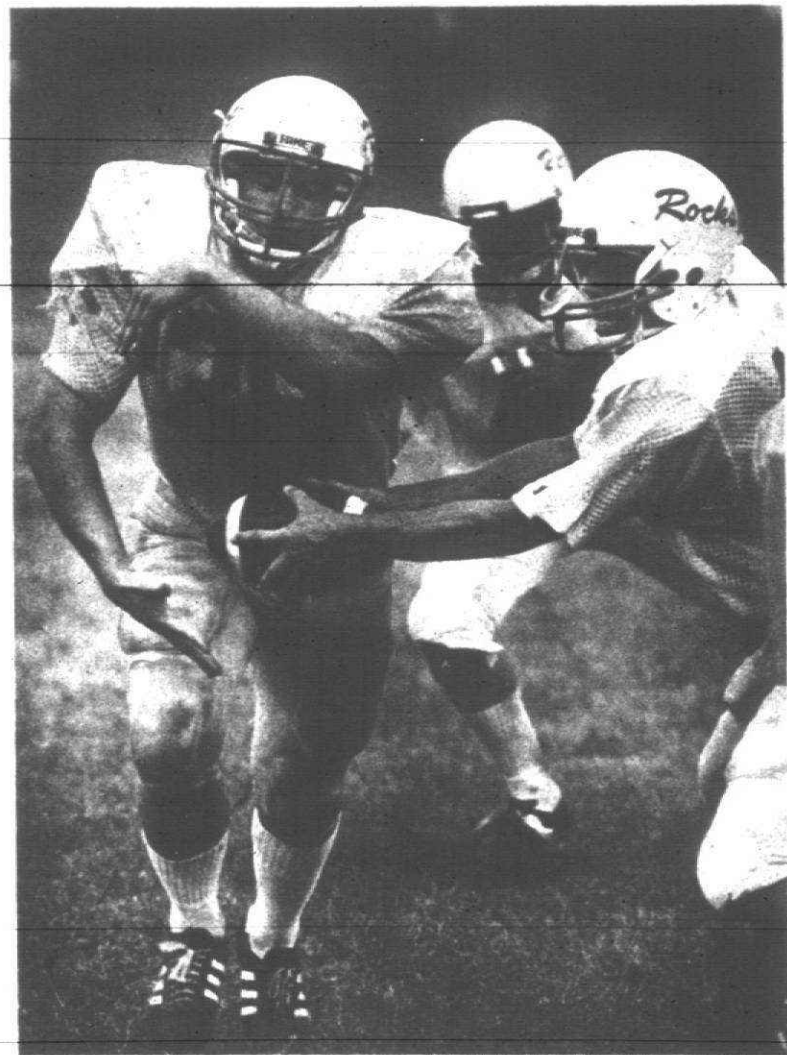
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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Monday, August 29, 1983 O&E

P.C.1C

Salem tries to put pieces back together in '83



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tindall to Jurek will be an often-called play for the Rocks. Quarterback Mark Tindall and fullback Scott Jurek are keys to the Salem option attack.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

You're going to need a scorecard to keep track of who's playing where for Plymouth Salem this year.

Tom Moshimer, entering his 17th season as head football coach of the Rocks, is pulling out all stops. Starting halfbacks from last year are going to be playing offensive line. Players that would normally play offense only will be playing offense and defense. His two quarterbacks will be splitting time in the defensive secondary, as will his wide receivers.

Through all this madness, Moshimer hopes to find a winning combination.

"We have the lowest number of people out this year since 1974. We have 10 or 11 kids out sick with the flu," Moshimer said.

IN ADDITION, the Rocks lost 25 players to graduation last year. The lack of bodies has forced Moshimer to make drastic changes.

Dave Bunch, who was a starting halfback as a junior last year, will play offensive guard. Jeff Arnold, another halfback from last year, will play split end.

Despite all the changes, the Rocks offense looks sound, especially the backfield. All-Conference fullback/linebacker Scott Jurek is returning. He'll play between juniors Chris Raymond and senior Ken Harmon in Moshimer's patented option backfield. Junior Craig Morton will also see action.

Senior Mark Tindall, who saw limited action last year, and junior Steve Sodditch are battling for the quarterback spot. Tindall appears to have the edge thus far.

"We are going to throw more this year," Moshimer said. "No sense in not using all the speed we have."

SALEM IS indeed blessed with speed. Arnold, Harmon, Raymond,

Morton and wide receiver Mike Galliers can all fly.

But, the bread and butter of Salem's attack, as always, will be the option.

"We are going to try to run the option. I think by passing more, we'll open up the running game. Last year, teams got away with bunching us because they knew other than (Dave)

Houle, we had no receivers. But, if we can't run the option, we're in trouble," Moshimer said.

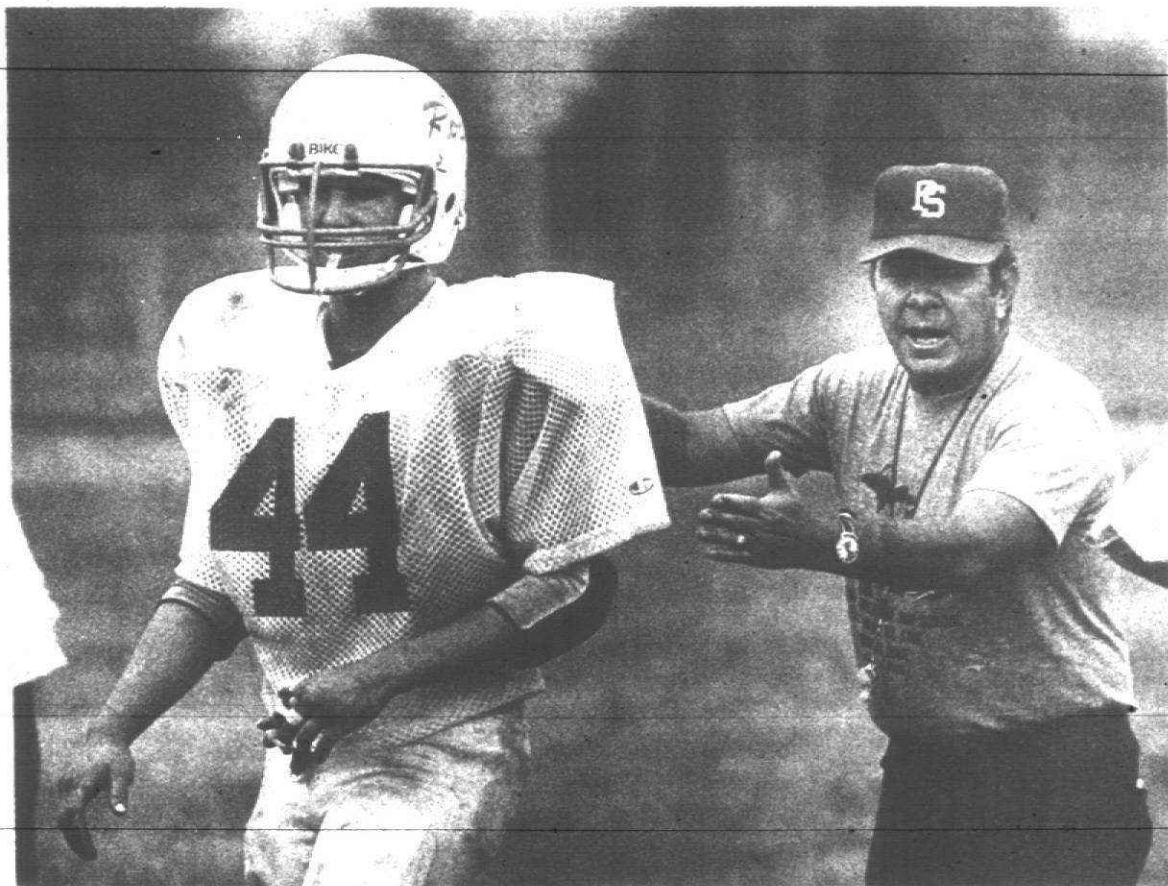
There is a real scramble going on for the tight end spot. Junior Steve Potoczak is battling seniors Reid Williams and Chris DeSantal for the spot.

Otherwise, the offensive line is set

with Bunch, Chris Hynes, Paul Smallwood and John Nichols.

MOSHIMER IS a bit concerned about his defense. For one thing, they are small. And for another, they are relatively inexperienced.

Please turn to Page 2



Coach Tom Moshimer (R) sends Ken Harmon into the game. Moshimer will be moving his play-

ers in and out a lot this season searching for the right combination.

Chiefs are counting on first-ever .500 year

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has never had a .500 season in football, but fourth-year coach Richard Barr believes this will be the year that elusive barrier is broken.

In fact, Barr thinks his team has a good shot at second place in the Western Lakes West Division.

That's pretty strong optimism considering the team lost 10 starters from a year ago, including All-League receiver and potential All-Stater Bob Wasczenski.

WASCZENSKI, WHO caught 30 passes good for 614 yards and 10 touchdowns last year, has transferred to, of all places, Farmington Harrison, last year's Class A state champs.

Barr's optimism is spurred by what looks to be a pretty solid defense anchored by All-Division lineman Paul Fletcher, all 6-foot-4, 220 pounds of him.

"The defense is the best it's been since I've been here," Barr said. "The key to our season will be the defense. We would have won a lot more last year if we would have given up less points," he said.

Canton had a definite penchant for yielding the big play last year and Barr has set out to eliminate that trait this season.

Besides Fletcher, Jim Burczyk, Dave Szary, and Rodney Williams all have game experience defensively. However, the secondary is virtually untested. Barr will rely upon two juniors and one sophomore in the defensive backfield.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS question marks offensively for the Chiefs. Number one question mark is at quarterback. Jody Spitz will step into the starting role this year, replacing second-team All-League performer Pat Murphy who graduated. Pretty big shoes for a senior with little experience to fill.

Also filling big shoes will be David Knapp, a junior split end who will fill the void left by Wasczenski.

Joining Spitz in the backfield will be returning lettermen Williams, a punishing fullback in addition to his defensive abilities, Jim Burczyk and Szary. Rod Boyd and Matt Flower, both newcomers, will also see a lot of action.

On the offensive line, lettermen Fletcher, Doug Chilcoff, Eric Wines, and tight end Jim Kaske, will be joined by newcomer Brian Callahan.

"We have a solid first unit," Barr said, "but we are lacking varsity experience." Barr also bemoans his team's lack of size. Only one starter is above 6-foot.

AN OVERALL lack of depth also plagues Canton.

"We have to hope nobody gets hurt. If a few key people get hurt, we're going to be in trouble," Barr said.

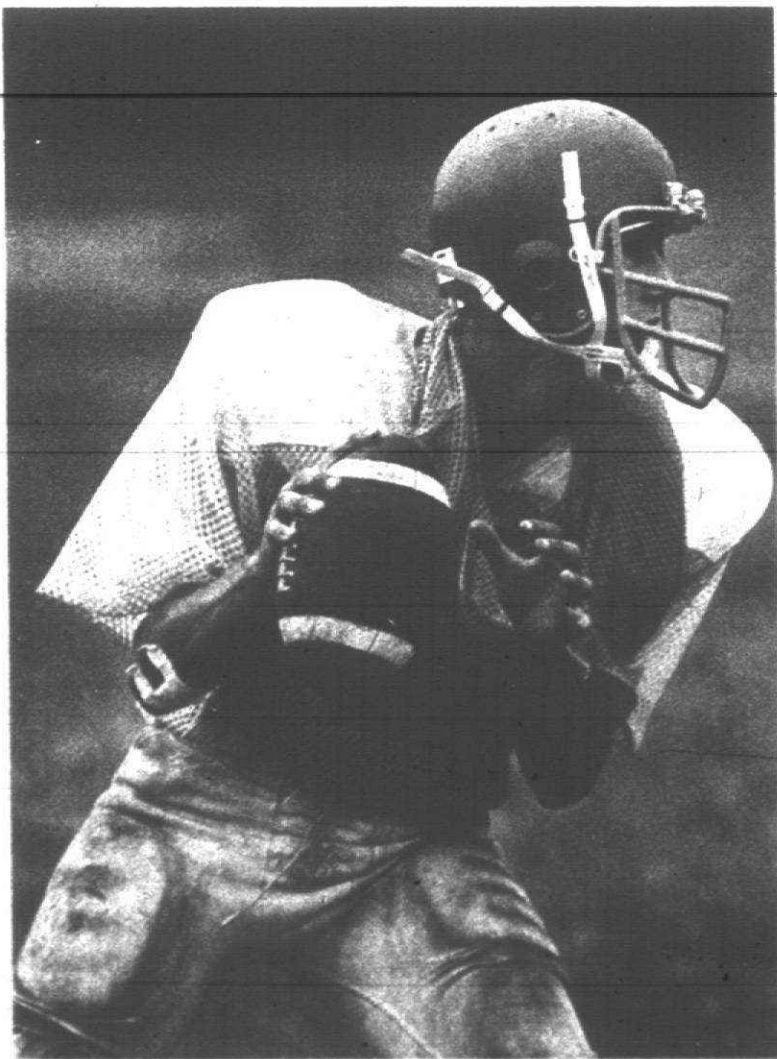
Aside from the weaknesses, Barr feels he has a solid unit. Indeed, his team has solid players in Williams, Fletcher, Burczyk and Szary. He also

has good new talent in Knapp, Spitz, Boyd, and Flower.

"For us to win," Barr said, "We are going to have to take away the big play from our opponents and not commit

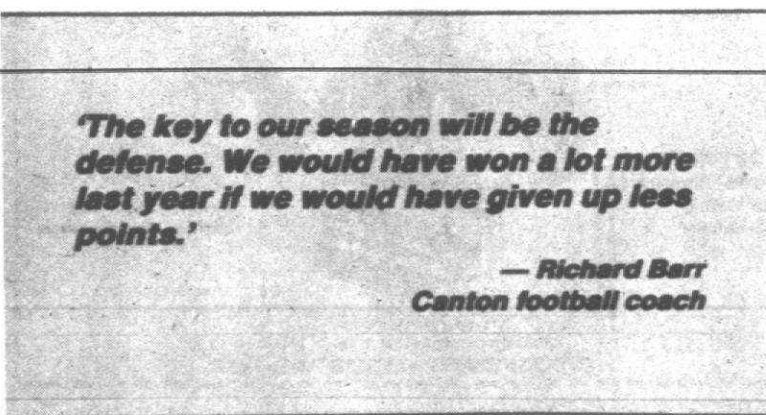
turnovers ourselves. If we can control the ball we will do alright."

Canton will open the season at home against Livonia Bentley, Friday, Sept. 9.



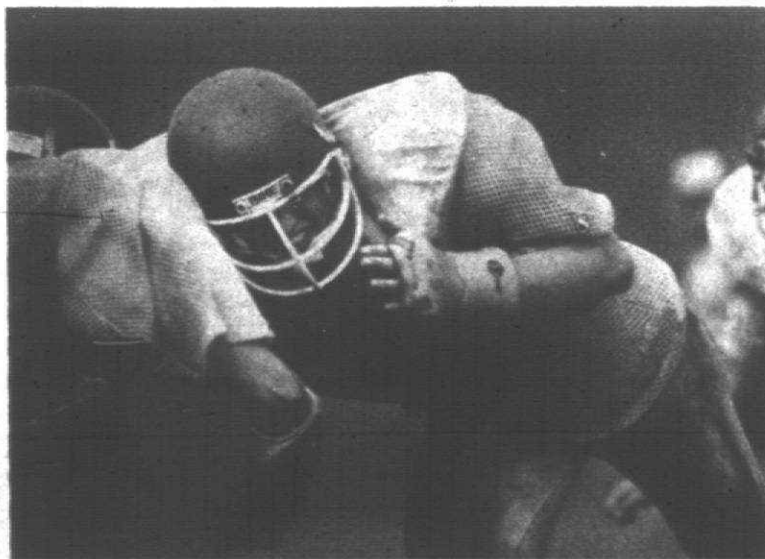
photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Quarterback Jody Spitz, above, has some big shoes to fill replacing graduated Pat Murphy. At right, Paul Fletcher will anchor the lines.



'The key to our season will be the defense. We would have won a lot more last year if we would have given up less points.'

— Richard Barr
Canton football coach



Much of Canton's hopes rests on how well big Rodney Williams performs. Williams will play fullback and defensive line for the Chiefs.

18600 Haggerty Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48152



Rodney Dangerfield would drive anyone into a frenzy with his antics in "Easy Money."

the movies

Louise Snider

Comic Dangerfield won't get respect for 'Easy Money'

If watching Rodney Dangerfield for a few minutes causes one to become nervous and edgy, what does watching him for 90 minutes cause? Ninety minutes worth of discomfort, that's what. The proof of the pudding is "Easy Money" (R), critic's Exhibit A.

Dangerfield's general physical demeanor in this movie is a continuing assault of jerks, quirks, shouting, puffing and raging. He could drive a catatonic into a fit of St. Vitus Dance.

Dangerfield plays Monty Capuletti, the low-life husband of a simpleton heiress, Rose (Candy Azzara). Although she was presumably raised in privileged circumstances, you would never know it from her appearance or that of her household. She has about as much class as a Twinkie.

Just marrying Monty would be enough to confirm her absence of good judgment. But there's more. Their home is furnished in a manner that makes it a monument to bad taste. It's a sanctuary for every revoltingly cute object. It reflects the polyester quality of the humor in this movie — sleazy, artificial and easily packaged.

CARRYING THE THEME further, Monty dresses in a "regular guy" look, all synthetics and mismatched patterns and colors. He makes Archie Bunker look like a fashion plate in comparison.

This is a movie which is hung up on stereotypes of lower-middle-class life, like bowling shirts and painted flamingos on the front lawn.

The gimmick in "Easy Money" is the conditions of grandmothers' will. Rose's mother will leave \$10 million to her, providing that Monty reforms. He must lose weight, stop smoking, drinking, gambling and pilfering.

For a man who has devoted his entire life to nurturing these habits, the will reads like a sentence to a torture chamber. But his family and friends aren't going to let him give up \$10 million just because he craves a smoke or a pizza.

The agony he suffers from such deprivations during his endurance trial of one year makes up the featherweight plot of the movie.

EMBROIDERING THIS plot are comic twists derived from the stereotypical images. The most offensive of these is the depiction of a Latino character, Julio (Taylor Negron) as a dumb greaser. Julio is engaged and then married to Monty's daughter (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who is even less bright than Rose.

The only family member with a modicum of smarts is the grandmother (Geraldine Fitzgerald), who owns a swanky department store. However, even her intelligence must be questioned for wanting to leave her money to her family when there are so many worthy charities around — the Lint Collectors of America, to name just one.

"Easy Money" does have a few good one-liners and one or two good visual gags, but generally it's a coarse movie that abounds with jokes about bosoms, buttocks and booze.

upcoming

things to do

● **FOR DANCERS**
Entertainer Mel Ball and his vocal/instrumental group Colours play for listening and dancing at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays at the London Chop House, 155 W. Congress, Detroit. Ball, a musician, composer and bandleader, is playing a return engagement at the Chop. The band features Ball on vibes; Michele Goulet, lead vocalist; Dan Valen, lead guitarist; Dan Oestrike, lead vocalist; bass; Jose Carretero, keyboards/vocals; and Scott Thompson, drums. For reservations, call 962-0277.

● **SINGERS WANTED**
Scool Jazz, Schoolcraft College's vocal jazz ensemble, will hold auditions for new members from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 7, in Room F-301 on campus in Livonia. Bradley Bloom, ensemble director, is looking for male and female singers to fill open spots in each section. Auditions are open to the public, and ensemble membership can be through the Music Department's credit classes or through the Community Services Program. To arrange an audition appointment, call the Music Department at 591-6400, Ext. 510.

● **MD TELETHON**
Channel 2 TV news anchorman George Sells and WJR Radio personality J.P. McCarthy will host local segments of the 1983 Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The 22-hour telethon being televised on WJBK-TV begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, and continues through 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5. Christopher Rush of Rochester, this year's national MDA Poster Child, will join Jerry Lewis at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas for the nationally televised telethon.

● **HELD OVER**
The Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey into Night" is being held over for performances at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 8-9, in the Daniel L. Quirk Jr. Auditorium on campus in Ypsilanti. The production is being recommended for mature audiences only. For ticket reservations or further information, call 487-1221.

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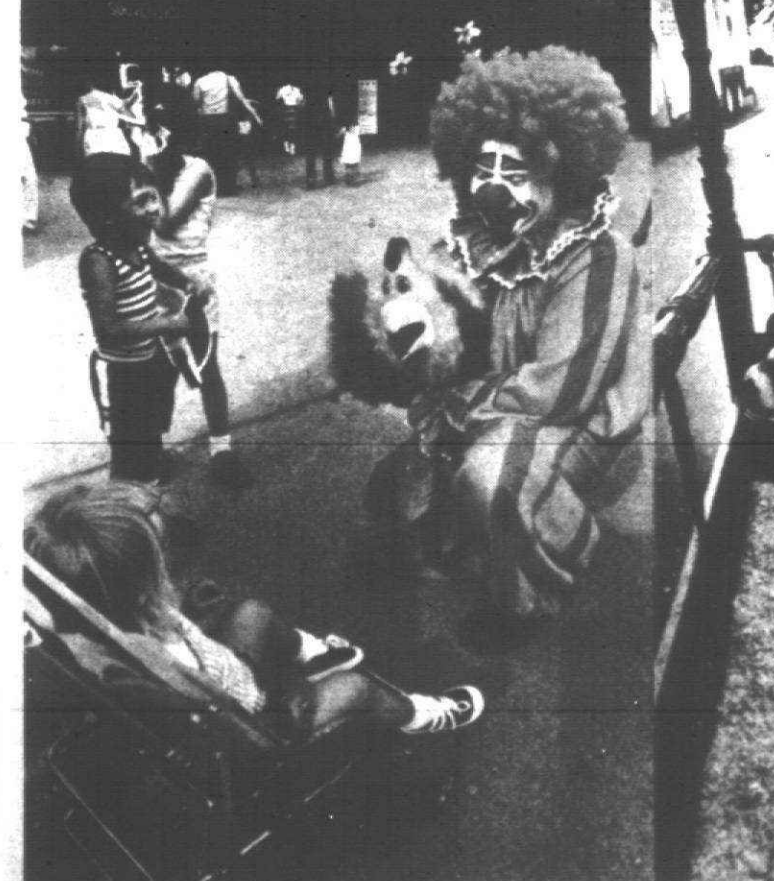
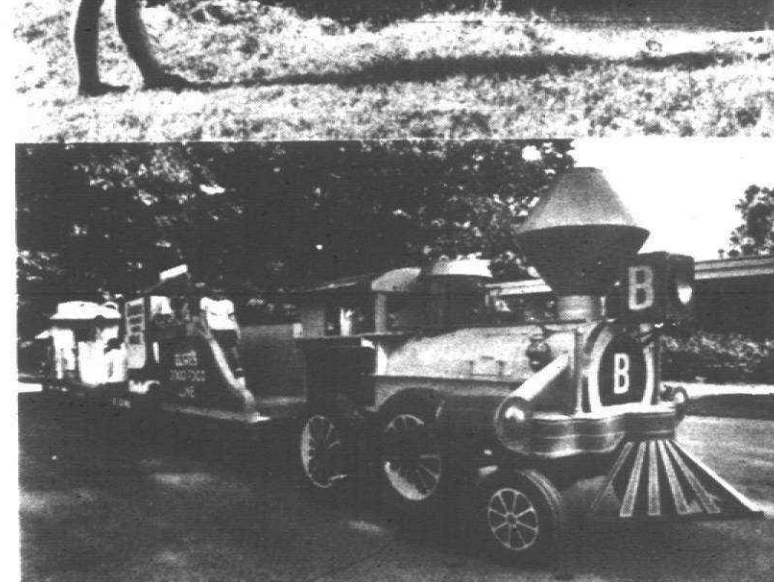
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Zoo Fun

No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.



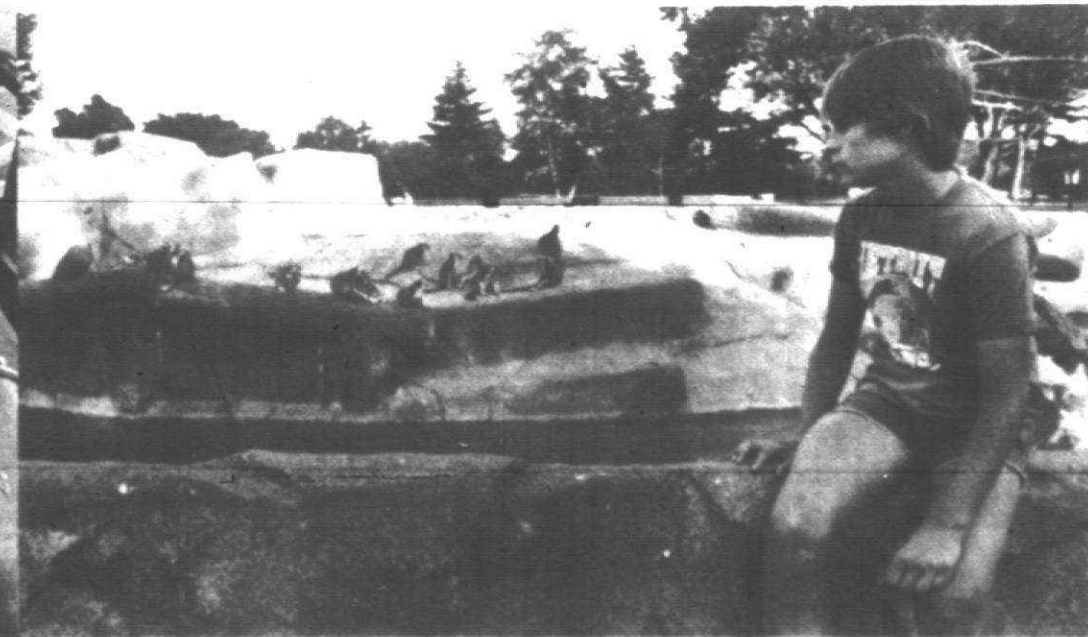
Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shiner Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shiner Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes. A lovely, enjoyable evening and part of the fringe benefits of being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.



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404 Houses For Rent

CLAWSON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, office, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

COMMERCIAL TWP.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, office, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, office, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, office, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

NOVI - FOR LEASE

2 bedroom brick ranch, full bathroom, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

NOVI - 10 Mile

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, office, 3 car garage, \$550 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 666-8987

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