

Fall Festival offers
tons of tasty treats, 5B



Chiefs
win, 7A

Bingo packs 'em in
at Fall Festival, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 14

Monday, September 8, 1986

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

FARMER SEARCH: The Canton Township Board of Trustees is searching for a Canton farmer who is willing to serve on the Canton Planning Commission. The commissioner will fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Richard Palmer, longtime Canton farmer, and is seeking representation for the farming community in Canton. The planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month. For more information call Supervisor James Poole at 397-3000.

GETTING IN: The Canton Public Library is presenting "College: Getting In/Getting Back In" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. A senior admissions counselor from the University of Michigan-Dearborn will discuss choosing the right institution, college entrance examinations, course selection, and special concerns of adults returning to school as well as answers to questions from young people just beginning to think about college. Sign up to attend by calling the library at 397-0999 or stop by the library on the third floor of Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor.

SIGN WATCHERS: The sign ordinance committee of the Canton Chamber of Commerce is soliciting input about changes to be made in the present sign ordinance of Canton Township. The committee would like to have information from any business, organization, individual or government entities in Canton. All correspondence must be in writing and refer to the part or parts of the present ordinance by item number if possible. Mail all correspondence, before Nov. 1, to Canton Chamber of Commerce, Sign Ordinance Committee, 8130 Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48187.

TAILGATE PARTY: The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth community is sponsoring a

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Superintendent hiring plan set

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The process of revising the supervisor, treasurer and clerk positions to part-time is moving out of the review stages and into reality.

Revamping administrative duties at Canton Township Hall may entail

switching to a strong superintendent form of government.

A committee was appointed a year ago to outline the process of hiring a "professional" to handle the day-to-day administrative tasks.

Trustees Loren Bennett, Bob Padgett, Stephen Larson and John Preniczyk backed the change. Super-

visor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhnan and Treasurer Gerald Brown were opposed.

Last week the committee submitted a report outlining the transition, which could take place anytime the board deems but isn't expected to go into effect for at least six months.

The issue will be discussed at

Tuesday night's board meeting.

SWITCHING TO a part-time supervisor and hiring a superintendent is a board decision that doesn't require a voter referendum, according to the state Charter Township Act, the report said.

Virtually all of the supervisor's responsibilities would be transferred to the superintendent except for a few functions. The superintendent would be hired by the board and report to the board.

The supervisor receives \$36,000 annually, a car and full fringe benefits. The superintendent should earn \$45,000 to \$55,000 annually, according to the report.

The committee suggests the part-time supervisor receive about \$10,000. However, the supervisor's salary can't be cut before the next election in November 1988 unless the board receives written approval from Poole.

Poole said he ran for supervisor as a full-time job, "and he was not inclined to give up" and serve while receiving part-time pay.

"The people did not vote for a part-time supervisor," Poole said.

He said about 10 years ago he suggested the township switch to the superintendent form of government but he maintains the issue should be voted on by Canton residents.

ONCE THE POST is cut to part-time, the supervisor would act as:

Member and moderator of the township board meetings, chief assessing officer of the township, secretary of the Tax Board of Review, agent for transacting all township legal business and appointing members of various township commissions and boards, the report suggests.

"What scares me is that the people of this community will allow four people to steal their government," Poole said. "They can't run a supervisor but they can run a superintendent."

Padgett said: "I think the majority of the board views the day to day activities in the township as being the responsibility of the board. So in that context it's already adopted."

The clerk's and treasurer's duties and responsibilities can't be changed, according to state law the report said. The committee recommends lowering the salaries to reflect part-time compensation. However, the clerk and treasurer's salaries can't be changed mid-term unless the state Legislature amends the Michigan Charter Township Act.

Members of the Superintendent Implementation Committee are: Robin Koebel, Canton Michigan National Bank Manager; Phil LaJoy, Canton Merit Commission member; Ira Bargon, Great Lakes personnel supervisor; Ed Portschell, Canton Planning Commission member; and Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

City choice turned down

Canton should keep its township status and give up the idea of becoming a city, according to a study committee appointed to review the pros and cons of both forms of government.

The committee was appointed a year ago and submitted a massive report last week highlighting the benefits and drawbacks of townships and cities. The report is expected to be released to the public early this week.

Three of the four-member group opted for the township form and one member preferred switching to cityhood, according to sources.

The volunteer cityhood committee did comparison studies on other communities and reviewed the benefits they reaped by becoming a city.

Annexation has been a key incen-

tive for some communities, like Farmington Hills (formerly Farmington Township) and Rochester Hills (formerly Avon Township) to become cities. However, many people believe that given the physical makeup of Canton Township the possibility of annexation is very unlikely.

The recommendation to remain a township coincides with a recently submitted report — also conducted by a volunteer group — outlining the process of hiring a superintendent and cutting to part-time the supervisor, clerk and treasurer posts.

The superintendent implementation committee followed rules set in the state Charter Township Act while outlining administrative staff changes.

Public hearing set on tax rise

Canton residents will have a chance to express their opinions during a public hearing on a proposed 0.51 mill tax increase the Canton Township Board meeting Tuesday night.

The operating millages for the township are expected to be voted on at the Sept. 23 board meeting, according to Canton finance director John Spencer.

The rate hike would go into effect on the December tax bill and the extra money would be allocated to the police and fire funds.

"The police and fire chiefs are requesting additional manpower," said Spencer, adding that as the township grows the police and fire departments also will continue to grow.

"We levy the amount of money we need to balance the police and fire funds and as the costs go up so do the levies."

The millage increase would net the township about \$200,000 in additional state shared revenues, Spencer said.

If approved, Canton would be levying 10.40 mills. In 1985 the township levied 9.89 mills and in 1984 it was 9.13 mills.

A RESIDENT with a home valued at \$80,000 with a state equalized value of \$40,000 would pay about \$20.40 more a year if the millage rate increase passes.

The increase will allow allocation of 2 mills for the general fund, 3.25 mills in the fire fund, and 5.15 mills in police fund.

Last year when the board passed a millage increase the amounts in the various funds were juggled to sidestep potential losses in what the township would receive in state shared revenue, which is based only on the general fund.

The township will use this measure again this year.

The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Scott spruces up the Chatham store on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty in preparation for its reopening.

Chatham store to reopen

It closed July 26 without much explanation.

Now it looks like the Chatham market on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty in Plymouth Township will re-open.

When and why isn't exactly clear. "We've got a lengthy timetable. It's going to be a matter of weeks," said Dave Plummer, vice-president of operations for Chatham. He wouldn't be more specific and declined further comment.

Paul Sliver, president of the union local that represents clerks and stock workers at the store, couldn't be reached for comment.

Concessions on pay rates and working conditions finally wrung from union employees by management apparently made the difference in the decision to re-open several stores in the metro area, including Plymouth.

Sliver's membership this summer at first refused to even consider re-opening its labor contract with Chatham management. Also, a majority initially voted against a concession package that ultimately was accepted.

Painters were working inside the Plymouth store last week. A small banner in the window announced the opening of a new Chatham "soon."

The shelves were bare but the aisles were numbered and labelled. A number of shopping carts were at the store.

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Edison continues checking proposal petition signatures

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

With a proposal to curb Michigan utility rates blocked from the state's November ballot, Detroit Edison still is scrutinizing petitions favoring that proposal at local government clerks' offices.

The utility began examining petition signatures advancing a rate-cutting proposal at those offices this summer in an effort to discredit the petitions.

Following a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on Thursday — which rejected the Michigan Citizens Lobby attempt to file 378,000 signatures

collected since 1983 — the group's executive director said the effort is virtually over.

"I would have to say at this point the number of legal redresses are very slender. We are very pessimistic," said Joseph Tuchinsky. He said

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Auto dealers attract buyers with super low interest rates

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Rebates and financing incentives offered by automobile manufacturers have lit a spark under car buyers here, sales managers say.

Business is booming. About 70 cars were sold during the first four days of the incentive program at Dick Scott Buick, said Al DuBach, sales manager. That's three times more than DuBach said he'd expect to sell without the bait.

"We've had two or three people working on a car. Whoever brings me first a signed order with a deposit gets the car."

Most buyers opt for 2.9 percent financing rather than rebates of up to \$1,500, DuBach said.

EVEN THOUGH sales have sky-

rocketed, quite a few '86 vehicles remain in stock, he said.

"Unbelievable" is how sales manager Joe Stewart described activity at Don Massey Cadillac.

"They're just pouring through. When someone walks in, they're here to buy a car. We had a pretty huge inventory. It's gone. We've just bought another 150 cars."

One might think that buyers of luxury Cadillacs would not need an incentive to make such a purchase. But judging from the 140 new cars sold in four days, according to Stewart, it made a difference.

"Two point nine is unheard of. I think that's what did it," he said. Ninety percent of recent Cadillac buyers at Massey have requested the financing option over the rebate.

Paul Moran, sales manager at Fox Hills Chrysler/Plymouth, said inven-

tory of '86 models there probably wasn't as large as at other dealerships prior to the launching of incentive programs.

"We're getting short. Another week, two weeks, like this would do me in."

Fox Hills moved more than 70 new cars during a three-day period last week when normally only half as many would be sold, Moran said.

Dealers aren't reluctant to bargain with customers with the financing or rebate bargains, Moran maintains.

"We'll deal on all of 'em. I want to make a move. I can't replace customers. I can replace a car."

THE AUTOMAKERS, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford — not the

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Sept. 8)
 4 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington talks with guests about cancer and how it affects the lives of victims.
 5 p.m. . . . Big Band Pop & Swing — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors.
 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Host Mary Helen Stewart with baton instructor Susan Elliott.
 6:30 p.m. . . . A Fighting Chance — The life story of a young girl who had severe burns, the pain, agony and . . . then relief.
 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sizzlers — Women age 55-85 dance to Roarin' '20s music.
 8 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Sept. 9)
 4 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — John Marten and friends with skits, jokes, and laughs.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Joseph Califano speaks on America's health care revolution and his book, "Who Lives, Who Dies, and Who Pays."
 5:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contes-

tants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word challenge.
 6 p.m. . . . Sports Center Forum — WCAE radio personality Sean Thomas and Jim Connor present the best in metro area sports. Guest is Mitch Albom, Detroit Free Press columnist who doesn't give away binoculars, and Bob Nagy, a hockey organizer.
 7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Coverage of 1986 statewide waterskiing final competition from Trivoli Gardens near Kensington Lake, and hero freestyle cycle team. Next week begins high school sports with football.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Sept. 8)
 Noon . . . Psychic Sciences — Elie Van Zandt.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares poultry potpourri.
 1 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Ca-

reers for commercial pilots.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
 2 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Alcohols Anonymous — Helping problem drinkers to realize drinking is a deadly game.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
 4 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.
 4:30 p.m. . . . The Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play the violin by ear.
 5:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium — Speakers talk about the Central American crisis. This week Bernard Yoh talks on "The Communist Propaganda Machine."
 6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss their views on teenage sexuality. This week discussion of pro life issue with pregnancy counselors.
 7 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds.
 8 p.m. . . . Social Security.
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)
 Noon . . . The Suzuki Method.
 1 p.m. . . . At the Podium.
 2 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Social Security.
 4 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.
 5 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 5:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

Gary Barfknecht, author of several books on Michigan's crime, auto industry, farmland, etc., shares his joy of writing.
 7:30 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses national, state and local issues.
 8 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — A talk with Dallas Holm and familiar songs written by Paul Hill.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)
 Noon . . . The Suzuki Method.
 1 p.m. . . . At the Podium.
 2 p.m. . . . Human Images.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Social Security.
 4 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.
 5 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 5:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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DAILY HIGHLIGHTS
 (Monday-Friday)
 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
 10 a.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
 noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past

and present hit music.
 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five, and Six.
 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

MONDAY (Sept. 8)
 2:15 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — With Jeff Stomberg.
TUESDAY (Sept. 9)
 5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — With John Flower.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on September 26, 1986 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for: Base preparation, placement and bituminous base course, and placement of bituminous surface.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol A. Stone
 Purchasing Agent
 201 S. Main
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
 Sealed Bid: Goldsmith Extension - Paving
 For Opening: Friday, September 26, 1986 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

Published: September 8, 1986

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Janet Brasse calls out the winning numbers.



Dorothy Carter concentrates on her cards.

Doris McTurner shows off her bingo winnings.

Joanne Delaney calls out winning bingos.



Barb Martin (left) and Mary Brooks worked bingo for the Business and Professional Womens' club of Plymouth.

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HUDSON'S

Utility checks names

Continued from Page 1

the issue, if placed on the ballot, would have challenged rate increases Edison or Consumers Power "have recently recommended or have pending now."

Detroit Edison spokeswoman Lorie Kessler said the checking of petition signatures would be completed this week.

THE REJECTION On Thursday of the Michigan Citizens Lobby appeal followed a 6-0 Supreme Court ruling Aug. 26 in which the court upheld lower court decisions that citizens have no more than 180 days to gain sufficient petition signatures to put proposals on a ballot.

Detroit Edison maintains that many of that group's petition signatures were collected in 1983 in hopes of placing the issue on the 1984 ballot.

"They're just being resubmitted," Kessler said.

"Our statistics show that one out of every three voting age residents of Michigan have either moved or died since 1983," said Kessler. Edison had maintained that if enough signatures were challenged, their numbers would fall short of the total needed to place the issue on the ballot.

Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhman said that when an Edison representative approached her this summer, asking if her office could

examine petition signatures favoring the utility rate proposal, "I said I can't possibly do that."

Chuhman said that the number of signatures Edison wanted checked, coupled with her office gearing up for the August election, meant her staff didn't have sufficient time to meet the request.

The utility company eventually hired one, then two Kelly service clerks to count signatures at the Canton clerk's office, Chuhman said. Mary Figueroa of Livonia, one of the Kelly clerks working at the Canton clerk's office, said her work mainly consists of checking voter registration signatures with petition signatures.

Chuhman said that at a recent meeting of municipal clerks throughout the county, she learned that "all the clerks had been approached by Edison. Some are doing it for free. It's a big issue among the clerks."

REPRESENTATIVES from clerks offices in Plymouth and Michigan Township said Edison also is paying help to check petitions filed in those municipalities.

Kessler said Edison's cost to scrutinize the petitions "within \$150,000-\$200,000," a cost "paid by our shareholders, not by our customers." She said Edison-paid workers were only required at some clerk's offices, while several have checked petitions on their own.

Dealers lower interest rates

Continued from Page 1

dealers — are absorbing most costs of the incentive programs.

GM, reportedly with huge inventory backlogs, fired the first volley just before Labor Day. The others quickly followed.

"When you get into a sword fight with somebody, you want the same size sword," Moran said. "They sparked the market. Now we want to

start a fire." Stockholders, presumably, are among those taking advantage of incentive programs.

"It should have no impact on dividends in the near future... even though earnings will be affected," said Thomas Tybinka, senior vice president for the investment firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben in Plymouth.

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BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River, 227-2424
LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

recreation news

BASKETBALL SIGNUP

All boys and girls in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may sign up for one of the Canton-Plymouth Junior Basketball Association teams from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in Phase III of Plymouth Canton High School.

Girls leagues are: C, grades 3, 4, 5; B, grades 6, 7, 8; AA League, grades 9-12. Boys leagues are: C, grades 3, 4, 5; B, grades 6, 7, 8; AA League, grades 9, 10; and AAA League, grades 11, 12. Fees for girls and boys C, B leagues, \$30; boys AA and girls AA, \$30; and boys AAA and girls AAA, \$40. A non-refundable fee of \$5 will be

charged anyone who registers after Sept. 30.

Each girl or boy, accompanied by one parent, should bring the registration fee to the signup. Young people who wish to referee this season are encouraged to register Sept. 13. Adults also are needed for coaches and board members.

WALKING CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is organizing a Y Walking Club beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in West Middle School. The organizational meeting will discuss such things as walking companions,

neighborhood grouping, measuring walking distances, coordinating time of day to walk, deciding club meeting times, and developing weekend walking hikes and outings.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers adult golf lessons at Dun Roving Golf Course beginning the week of Sept. 15 from 10-11 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The four-week class will include group instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting and more for beginning and

advanced players. To register, call 453-2904.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 455-6620.

SATURDAY SOCCER

The Plymouth Community YMCA offers Saturday Soccer from 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at Allen Field. Youth ages 5-12 will learn basic soccer skills. To register, call 453-2904 or come to the YMCA office at 248 Union.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Maize and Blue.

FUNDS OK'D: State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, announces that the Michigan Legislature has approved funds for Canton Township park expansion, Wayne County park expansion and an access site on Belleville Lake.

Some state funds will go toward a 50-acre expansion of the Canton Recreation Complex. The 50 acres is immediately south of the existing facility. "This is an important and needed addition to Canton Township's major existing recreational facility," said Kosteva. The state contribution of \$50,000 toward acquiring the 50 acres comes from the Natural Resources Land Trust Fund. The funds for Wayne County

are to provide improvements in the Lower Rouge Parkway and Middle Rouge Parkway, including the purchase of three parcels of land totaling 80.3 acres for Lower Rouge in Canton in the area of Palmer, Morton Taylor and Michigan Avenue. The DNR hopes to purchase the Nature Conservancy property on Belleville Lake along Rawsonville Road for a boat launching facility and possibly some shoreline fishing sites.

NEW CPAs: Among those in Michigan who recently earned the designation Certified Public Accountant (CPA) by successfully passing the exam administered by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy are these two Cantonites: Gregory J. Landsfeld of Addison, and Michael D. McClure of Newburyport.

Store readied for reopening

Continued from Page 1

Chatham officials haven't said if there are any special plans to woo back customers since the closing. The store — about 20,000 square feet — had been subleased from the adjacent K mart.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

tailgate party beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 (the day the Wolverines will humble Oregon State), at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha west of Sheldon. Bring your own food and beverage and \$1. Tailgaters need not be club members to attend, but it will be helpful to be a follower of the fortunes of the

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Judge rejects drain ballot suit

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A Wayne County Circuit judge has ruled that the Nov. 4 ballot proposal asking whether voters want to eliminate the county drain commissioner's office is proper.

Judge Charles S. Farmer dismissed a petition by Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood who had asked the court to prevent the issue from being on the general election ballot in Wayne County.

In a ruling Friday, Farmer said: "I am persuaded by the fact that the law seems to be on the county's side."

Youngblood's suit had alleged that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners had acted improperly in placing the issue on the ballot last May.

Youngblood's attorney, Jeffrey Supowit, argued two weeks ago that state law did not provide for dismantling the office and distributing its functions to other departments.

"Since there is no guarantee that the voters will approve the proposal, any alleged invalidity of the substance or content is only hypothetical, . . . at best, premature."

— Judge Charles Farmer

But on Friday, Farmer ruled that dismissing a proposal before voters had an opportunity to act on it was "premature" and harmful to the election process.

He wrote: "... since there is no guarantee that the voters will approve the proposal, any alleged invalidity of the substance or content is only hypothetical, . . . at best, premature."

REFERRING to a 1962 case involving a school annexation vote election, he wrote: "To delay elec-

tions because a question has been raised with regard to the constitutionality of a statute, particularly if the question must await adjudication in the courts with the possibility of appeal to one or more appellate courts, could end in complete frustration of established political processes."

Assistant Wayne County attorney Michael Duggan called Farmer's decision "thorough and scholarly" and said he was pleased because it appeared Farmer had researched

case law beyond those he cited in his own arguments.

"We've worked for 10 months, consulting with the commissioners and with attorneys on the charter, and we're convinced we did everything legally. It's nice to have the court back us in properly putting it on the ballot," Duggan said.

Supowit said Friday he was still considering the decision and had not yet had time to consult with Youngblood.

"I would expect we will appeal when we've studied it," he said.

Supowit also had argued that the commissioner's resolution was improper because it was approved by a simple majority and not a two-thirds majority of the 15-member body. But Farmer ruled that was a proper action.

"The way they (commissioners) proceeded was constitutional," said Farmer. "I felt they had complied with the statute and the constitution. A (simple) majority was sufficient to place it on the ballot according to the charter."

Gun permit applicants face training

Beginning Oct. 1, any person who applies for a concealed weapon permit in Wayne County must adhere to new standards and successfully complete a four-hour training course.

Gun permits are within the discretion of the county gun board, which is composed of the county sheriff, county prosecutor and the director of Michigan State Police.

Instruction will cover all aspects of firearm ownership and the safe handling and familiarity of a firearm. Instructors shall be National Rifle Association (NRA) and/or

Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC) certified.

A list of countywide training locations is available. Prospective applicants may call the sheriff's department at 224-0414 or 224-2233 for further information.

SC foundation elects new officers

The Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors elected four new officers at its recent board meeting.

Jack Kirksey of Livonia was elected president. John P. Landis of Livonia was elected vice president. Betty Jean Awrey of Farmington Hills was

elected secretary and Thomas M. Tybinka of Plymouth was elected treasurer. The new officers will serve a one-year term.

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IDC bows out after an economic job well done

A non-profit organization formed here 25 years ago, when Plymouth's economic picture looked bleak, will close its books for the final time this year.

The Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation will come to an end soon after a quarter of a century of yeoman service to the community. All who bought shares of stock in the firm when it was formed in 1961 will get their money back. An accumulated balance will go to a variety of local organizations.

PRIME MOVERS behind the IDC since its inception have been Frank Arlen, local industrialist, and Harvey Ziel, a partner in the auditing firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel. Arlen has been president of the corporation since it was formed. Ziel has been president of the corporation since it was formed. Ziel has been treasurer since its early days. The late William Sempliner, an attorney, was its secretary for many years.

Founders of IDC were Frank Arlen, Bill Sempliner, Warren Smith, Harold Guenther, George Lawton, Edwin Schrader, Clarence Moore and Donald Sutherland, all local businessmen. They all served as directors of the corporation, as did Edward Sawusch, Clifford Tait, Earl Merriman and Harvey Ziel.

The corporation was designed to bring business firms to town during a period in the early 1960s when many worried about the tax base of the city. The Daisy Manufacturing Co., a mainstay of the community for the preceding 75 years, had picked up stakes and moved to Arkansas. Many merchants and employees here thought Daisy's departure would have disastrous economic effects on the area.

It was at this time, in 1961, that the State of Michigan passed legislation permitting formation of non-profit corporations designed to foster local economic improvement. A Plymouth Chamber of Commerce committee, chaired by Frank Arlen, saw possibilities in the new act and formed Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation.

The Chamber's committee, itself, had been engaged in economic development work prior to the formation of IDC. Among other firms the

Chamber committee helped to locate in Plymouth were American Community Mutual Insurance Co. and the Detroit Mutual Insurance Co. (now called Mutual of Detroit). Frank Arlen and the late David Mather were instrumental in those transactions. The Chamber committee also brought other firms to town including several on South Mill Street.

ONE OF THE Industrial Development Corporation's first acts was to fill the vacant Daisy plant on Union Street. But first it had to have money to buy the building.

Shares in IDC at \$25 each were sold throughout the community. In all, 212 subscribed for shares. Most were in the \$25 category but some bought more. The Plymouth Education Association, for example, bought 12 shares. Teachers were among those who felt that a weak-



past and present

Sam Hudson

ened tax base would react unfavorably on school revenues. But money brought in from the sale of stock was hardly sufficient. So the corporation sought and obtained loans at 6 percent interest, a good rate in those days.

When sufficient money was available, the Daisy plant was bought. It was leased, with an option to buy, to the Adistra Corp., a firm that specializes in the handling of direct mail materials. In 1964, an addition was made to the plant. Eventually, the building was sold to Adistra.

Besides filling the former Daisy

plant, Arlen, Ziel and their colleagues in the Industrial Development Corporation bought the Consumers Power building at 700 Junction St. They rented it to Graphic Communications which later bought the plant. A garage that had been used by Consumers Power Co. was sold to Tap Saver, a tool firm.

IDC also bought the Continental Can plant at 800 Junction and sold it to the Stahl Manufacturing Co.

ALTHOUGH IDC pioneered the movement to attract business firms to the area, its function in recent

years has been fulfilled by the Economic Development Corporations formed by both the city and the township. That is the reason IDC now is being terminated.

Over the past 25 years, the corporation has accumulated about \$130,000 through rentals, sales of property, and interest on invested funds. Arlen and Ziel say all of that money in 1961 will get their money back. The balance of the money will be distributed to various organizations in the community including a number of charitable organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, which began the IDC.

Ziel recalls only one ticklish moment in IDC's quarter of a century of existence. "We had bought Continental Can's box manufacturing plant for \$115,000. We had a 120-day mortgage. Then the prospective tenant

moved out. Frank Arlen saved the day when he got the Stahl Co. to move into the building."

Frank Arlen said, "This all came about through the Chamber of Commerce. If we had not had the economic development committee in the Chamber, I doubt that IDC would have been formed."

The IDC ends its days not only solvent but with a surplus.

But the surplus is only one measure of its success. The Industrial Development Corporation, and its predecessor at the Chamber, helped the Plymouth economy during the gloomy days after Daisy left, and before other big firms like Western Electric and Ford began to take up the slack.

Without IDC's help, at least two big current taxpayers, Adistra and Stahl, would not be in the community.

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/594-2312

Monday, September 8, 1986 O&E

Salem edged in tourney

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Six-foot-three of Daedra Charles was 6-foot-3 more than Plymouth Salem could handle in the third quarter Saturday.

And the Detroit St. Martin DePorres center's 14-point performance was just what the Eagles needed to edge the Rocks, 40-39, in the final of the Great Lakes Invitational girls basketball tournament at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

A late rally by the Rocks, though, almost made Charles' one-player pilgrimage for a win in the third quarter a wasted effort.

Salem (1-1), down by six points with less than two minutes left, came back to tie the score on Jill Estey's jump shot, 39-39. Dena Head and Jessica Handley each connected for two free throws in the comeback spurt.

But DePorres' (2-0) Jytalia Childs drew a foul and sunk the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds left to give the Eagles the one-point advantage. On the ensuing possession, Salem turned over the ball on a traveling call.

Still, despite the one-point loss, the comeback performance showed considerable moxie by Salem. The Rocks were down by 10 points halfway through the final quarter.

And, except for the third quarter, the Rocks were able to stop Charles, considered one of the top high school players in the state. Her scoring outburst in the quarter was preceded by a two-point performance in the first half.

Junior center Keri McBride kept the DePorres center in check. "We just couldn't deal with her at that time in the game (third quarter)," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We did a great job on her in the first half and towards the end of the game."

Charles, who slumbered through the first half, woke up in an offensive mood after halftime. Her 14-point outburst in the third quarter brought DePorres back from five-point deficit. She finished with 20 points.

Charles drove the lane with reckless abandon in the second half, driving the Rocks right out of the game.

Or so it was thought.

"This team is very high skilled and extremely competitive," Thomann said. "We're not going to fold up our tents when we're behind."

And that was especially evident in the final eight minutes. With the benefit of only three field goals, the Rocks were able to stay in contention.

Dena Head, with a team-high 17 points for Salem, was a perfect six-of-six from line in the last quarter.

DePorres sported a six-point lead going into the final eight minutes. Salem, despite a 6-of-25 performance from the floor, led 16-13 at the half.

Field goals were unattainable for the Eagles, especially in the second quarter. DePorres didn't hit a basket in the second quarter, registering only five points on free throws.

Poor shot selection, mainly due to Salem's unrelenting defense, hurt the Eagles in the eight-minute span. Salem fared a little better. Charles, Jill Estey and Kristen Hoszynski managed to connect for baskets in the second quarter.

Salem started off sluggish in the first half, connecting on only 3-of-14 from the floor in the opening eight minutes. Head was held to one point in the first quarter until the last minute, when she hit two field goals to bring the Rocks to within in one point, 6-7.

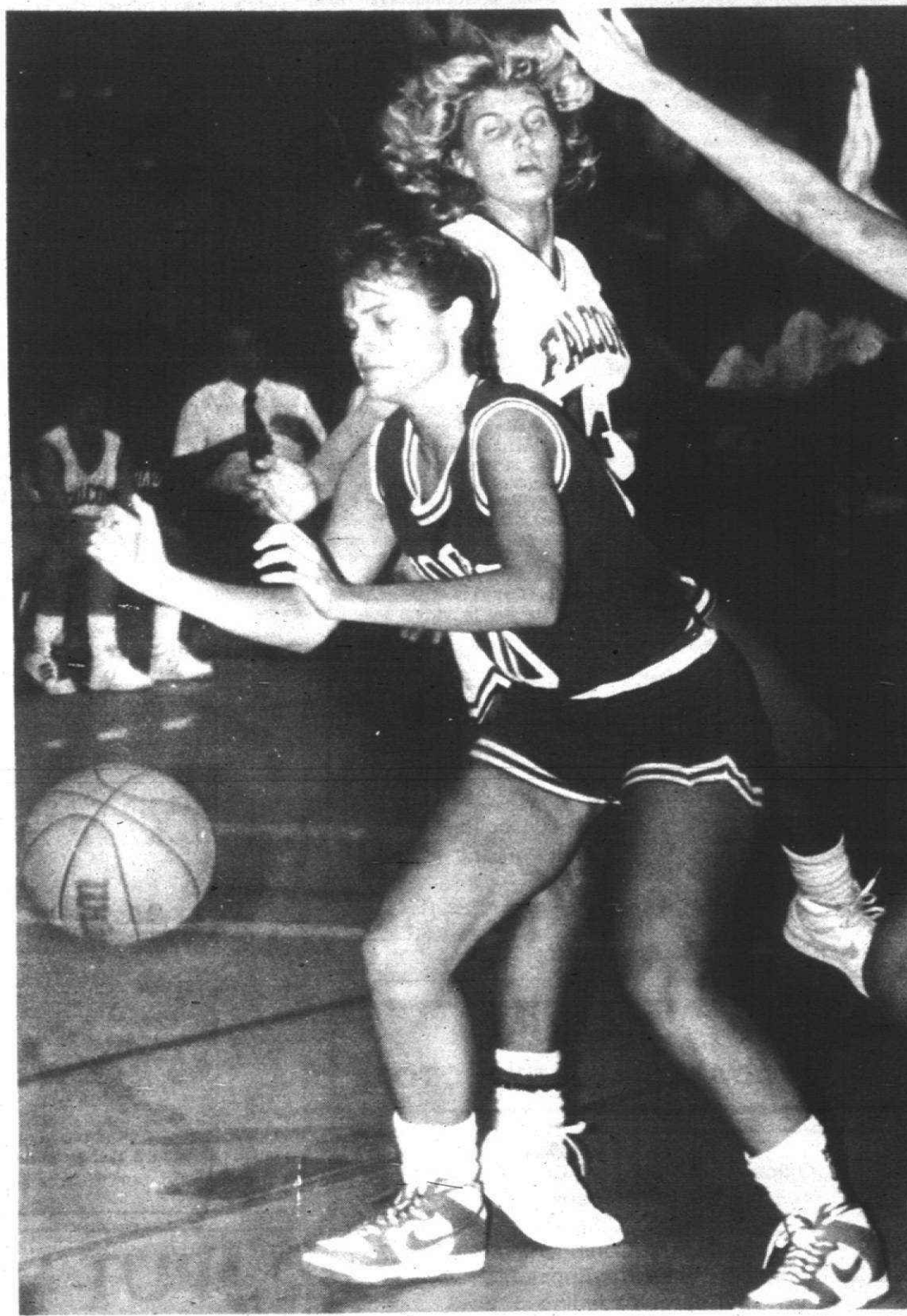
DePorres wasn't much better, making only 3-of-11 shots from the floor. Charles, with McBride as a shadow, was held to just two points on a pair of free throws in the early going.

LADYWOOD 58, DIVINE CHILD 57. The Blazers survived a last minute comeback by Dearborn Divine Child Saturday, but held on to win 58-57 in the consolation game.

Monica Gail hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw with six seconds left to give Livonia Ladywood a 58-55 lead. Divine Child connected for a basket at the buzzer to make it a one-point game.

Katie McNulty led the Blazers (2-1) with a game-high 21 points. Mandy Chandler sent in 15 points while Julie Oaks added 11 to round out the Ladywood attack.

Divine Child was led by Sue Nissen, who scored 19 points.



Keri McBride's defense and rebounding played a big role in Salem's victory against Dearborn Divine Child Thursday night.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Head, Rocks top DC

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

If perspective was what was sought Thursday in the first round of the Great Lakes Invitational girls basketball tournament at University of Michigan-Dearborn, then here it is, an early-in-the-season reflection:

• Plymouth Salem — awesome, as advertised, a force to be reckoned with in Class A;

• Detroit St. Martin de Porres — the Class C runners-up are one of the best teams in the state, in any class, as long as Daedra Charles is playing the pivot;

• Livonia Ladywood — the Blazers lost five starters from last year's Class B championship team, and their lack of experience showed against DePorres;

• Dearborn Divine Child — another team devastated by graduation. The Class B finalists lost four starters to graduation, which left them with far too little against Salem.

So — do the above synopses reveal anything? If black-and-white, hard-fact figures are more to your liking, then digest these: Salem 61, Divine Child 45; de Porres 49, Ladywood 41.

SALEM COACH Fred Thomann knows he has a winner on his hands. The Rocks went 19-4 last year and won the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) title, with Dena Head doing the bulk of the work: bringing the ball upcourt, getting it to the shooters, then posting low in scoring or rebounding position.

This year, Thomann has sophomore Jill Estey to work as point guard. If the Divine Child game is any indication, Estey's presence will be a significant addition.

The Rocks were already more than capable defenders and rebounders. With Head, a 5-foot-10 junior, free to go directly to the post, Salem will be even tougher.

THEY SHOWED it against Divine Child. The Falcons' Sue Nissen hit a three-point play to open Thursday's game. Then Head took command.

Please turn to Page 9



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Canton 'D' shoots down Flyers

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The coach is new, the backfield is new, the attitude is new. But one thing remains the same with the Plymouth Canton football team.

The defense. The stingy, I-dare-you-to-score-on-us defense. That defense completely shut down a potentially high-powered Willow Run team Friday night, limiting it to two first downs and just 105 total yards. One of the first downs and 98 of the yards came on one play. The other first down came on a questionable pass interference call.

Canton's 'D' stood for dominance Friday night.

Oh, there was one other new thing about the Chiefs in their 1986 home opener. They won the game — 7-6. "I don't think I can take eight more games like this," said Canton's rookie coach Bob Khoenle. It was a nailbiter, to be sure.

WILLOW RUN's lone offensive thrust came and went quickly. With 3:36 left in the first quarter, Kelvin Asher took a handoff at his own 2. He swept left end untouched and sped past the Canton secondary for a 98-yard TD run. The extra point try was botched.

"That play right there could have broke our backs," Khoenle said. "That's the kind of thing I feared. But our kids hung in there. We talked for the last four weeks about believing, and about wanting and about confidence. We've got some good kids here and they really hung in." Willow Run would never again get closer than 60 yards away from the end zone.

Canton, meanwhile, squandered scoring chance after scoring chance. The Chiefs started every drive but one inside Willow Run territory.

The other drive was the scoring drive. Following the Willow Run touchdown, Canton took over at their own 35. Five plays later the Chiefs punt-



Roger Trice emphasizes a point after intercepting a Willow Run pass in the first half Friday night. The Chiefs beat the Flyers 7-6.

ROB REED/staff photographer

ed. However, Dave Mrozka's punt was fumbled by Asher and recovered by Todd Wood at the Willow Run 16. Five plays later, Tony Boucher scored on a 2-yard run and Mike Gray kicked the extra point.

"WE SHOULD have scored a bunch of points," Khoenle said. "We have to work on that. We must have missed opportunities."

Here were some of Canton's missed opportunities:

run eight offensive plays to their three (62 for Canton, 39 for Willow Run).

football Trenton spans Salem

Forget about this one. It didn't happen.

The history books will record the fact that Trenton's football team beat Plymouth Salem 49-0 Friday night in the season opener. But, for the sake of coach Tom Moshimer, let's pretend it didn't happen.

The Rocks will want to forget the nine turnovers, the eight fumbles — two of which went for Trenton touchdowns. They will also erase the 300-plus yards the Trojans pried up.

"We were totally inept," Moshimer said. "It looked like we had never been coached. I guess that's my fault. We certainly weren't prepared to play football tonight."

He'll forget that he said that. "It was totally humiliating. I have never experienced anything quite like that before."

He'll forget he said that, too. The Rocks may remember senior Brian Nushard's performance, though. He carried the ball five times for 35 yards and ran back four punts for 92 yards.

"Hey, the world isn't going to come to an end. We'll go back at it Monday and prepare for Livonia Chippewa. And we'll make darn sure something like tonight never happens again."

Moshimer will remember he said that.

Please turn to Page 6

No talent shortage in CEP pools

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If you are looking to attend a fun high school sporting event this fall, circle Thursday, Sept. 25, on your calendar.

At 7 that night, the Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth Canton girls swim teams will square off at Canton. Oh, there will be the usual pomp and circumstance — the painted faces, the dyed hair, the excited Canton pool water may be dyed red, but there will also be an exciting, down-to-the-wire swim meet.

"You know, we could take first in every event and still lose the meet," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "Salem has that much depth."

"Boy, I hope he's right," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Canton took more firsts than Salem last year, but Salem won the meet 99-73. In last year's Western

Lakes Activities' Association meet, Salem placed fifth with 117 points, Canton sixth with 116.

You can almost feel the tension building for this year's meet.

"Every time I bring it up, the girls get all excited," said Wellman. "They can't wait."

Both teams appear to have improved over last year. And don't be deceived by the two teams' 1985 league finish. Fifth and sixth best in the Western Lakes would be good enough to win many swim conferences across the state. Salem, for example, had six state qualifiers last year.

It'll be that way again in the W.L.A.A. Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Westland John Glenn, North Farmington all will be deep in talent this season.

"Hey, we could place fifth again this season. You never know," Olson said.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Hooker Wellman was right. Depth will be the strength of Salem this season. The Rocks have some 34 swimmers on the squad.

"We have decent numbers," Olson said. "I'm happy about that. But we have a lot of holes to fill, and the league certainly didn't get any easier."

Some of the holes were created by the loss of three top swimmers from a year ago. Kristal Taylor and Lindsey Olson graduated; Laura Shaffer opted not to return for her senior season.

The senior and junior class will be counted on to score heavily for the Rocks. That includes seniors Kristen Laderach (all strokes), Debbi Kelley

swimming

(butterfly, backstroke, freestyle), Tina Aquino (diver), Cindy Elliott (free, IM), Shannon Murphy (all strokes), Sue Bonnett (sprint free) and Heather Bunch (all strokes), Debbie Fry (diver) and Tracy Meszaros. Meszaros, Murphy and Elliott were state qualifiers last season.

The Rocks also have a promising sophomore class. Jodi Thomas, Katie Vesnaugh, Erin Olson, Stacie Anderson and Dawn Sheik should contribute this season.

"We may not have a lot of first-place people," Olson said. "But you never know. Someone might get hot and take off. I've been very happy

with the attitude, and the kids have been working hard. We have a few problems to take care of, but basically, we've had a good start."

The Rocks open the season Thursday at home against Ypsilanti.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The Chiefs' problems are opposite of Salem's. Canton has several outstanding individual swimmers but not enough team depth.

"I'm hoping we can develop some people along the way," Wellman said. "We have a small team, like 20 or 25 people. There's still room on the team for anyone else who wants to come out."

The Chiefs' frontliners, though, are formidable. Julie Cox, a state qualifier in the breaststroke is back. As are seniors Michelle Stackpole (butterfly, freestyle), Sue Schendel (breaststroke) and Amy Schmitz (butterfly, free).

One of the team's strengths will be diving. Seniors Kelly Daily, Lisa DeJong and Lynn Packard could go 1-2-3 in many meets.

Junior Danielle Dickinson (freestyle) and sophomore Jean McLennan (all strokes) and Sarah Schmitz (freestyle) will also score for the Chiefs.

But the bright spot of the team will be the freshman class. Cassie Cummins has the potential to shatter several Canton records this season. Kristy Bruger, Kelly Rische, Val Gilhaus and Kelly Adamczak will figure prominently as well.

"We have some real fighters," Wellman said. "We'll get our share of firsts and seconds this season. And we'll pick up a lot of points in diving."

The Chiefs will open the season at the Western Lakes Relays Saturday. Salem will host the meet.

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 4
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 3
Wednesday at Schoolcraft College

No. 1 singles: Beth Zimmerman (LL) def. Lynn Horvath, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.
No. 2: Jennifer Croft (PC) def. Claudia Paquette, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 3: Tina Heath (PC) def. Diane Huntberger, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.
No. 4: Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kitty Beauregard, 5-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Mergie Melish-Margaret Murphy (LL) def. Pam Penland-Sandy Bayer, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Allissa Huth-Sherry Bayer (PC) def. Beth Marshall-Lauree Tyler, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Laura Davidson-Angie Shore (LL) def. Jenny Jensen-Andrea Piggott, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5
YPSILANTI 2
Thursday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Kristi Zylstra (Y) def. Lynn Horvath, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2: Jenny Croft (PC) def. Lisa Wilbanks, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Lauren Watske (Y) def. Tina Heath, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 4: Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Jill Gierber, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Penland-Sandy Bayer (PC) def. Gina Diomedes-Heidi Webb, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Allissa Huth-Sherry Bayer (PC) def. Cheryl Ferra-Kim Heiber, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Jenny Jensen-Cindy Reszka (PC) def. Laura Conwell-Mary Gordon, 6-0, 6-4.
Canton's dual meet record: 2-0.

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Khoenle wins opener

Continued from Page 7

plays, and minus 10 yards later, they punted.

• Roger Trice intercepted a Mike Cummings pass and ran it 35 yards to the Flyers' 16. A clipping penalty put the Chiefs out of range.

• Late in the first half, Canton ran a successful fake field goal and had a first down at the Flyers' 18. An illegal block on a Boucher run to the 2 again sent the Chiefs out of range. Gary missed a 43-yard field goal attempt.

• Early in the third quarter, Trice, a dangerous back, ran the ball

36 yards to the Willow Run 15. The drive stalled and Gray had a 27-yard attempt partially blocked.

• Chiefs fumbled at the Flyers' 20. BUT FOR ALL the wasted chances, Canton's defense wouldn't relent. The unit as a whole deserves equal credit, but there were a couple of standouts. Scott Browne, a 5-11, 180-pound lineman, made several solo tackles and was in on four quarterback sacks.

"The way we set up the defense freed Scott up a bit," Khoenle said. Wes Johnson and Brian Gothard

were also in on a large number of stops.

Offensively, Trice gained 79 yards in 13 carries. Quarterback Steve Genyk connected on only two of 13 pass attempts but both came at crucial times. Both were to John Migyanka for a total of 27 yards.

After the game, former Canton coach Richard Barr greeted Khoenle at midfield with a big hug and a slap on the back.

Wonder if Khoenle knows that Barr won his first game at Canton, too?

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Salem rips DC in Tip-off

Continued from Page 7

connecting on a variety of shots to score 10 straight points.

Salem's victory was never in doubt. By halftime, Head had 20 points and Salem led 36-16. She finished with 29; Jessica Handley scored 18 and Kristen Hostynski netted 12.

But Salem's win was more than defensive, the Rocks limited Nissen, rated the state's third-best player (behind Charles and Head), to 14 points. Andrea McAllister paced Divine Child with 15.

"We really neutralized her," said Thomann of the defensive vice clamped on Nissen. "Her scoring

wasn't really a factor. (Keri) McBride was guarding her but team defense was responsible."

Salem led 21-9 after one quarter, and could have been farther ahead if it had capitalized on all its chances. The Falcons committed 13 turnovers in the period to two for the Rocks.

AS FOR LADYWOOD . . . The Blazers were the only team that had played a game (a win over Traverse City) before the Great Lakes Invitational. Whatever experience they gained didn't show.

"We weren't executing on offense," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We're not at that point of the season yet, where we can score

consistently. We forced some turnovers, but didn't capitalize on them."

When playing a team the caliber of de Porres, that can be a fatal mistake. Ladywood didn't score a point until nearly four minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. The Blazers didn't get their third and fourth points until 5:42 was left in the half.

AFTER THAT, they played reasonably well. Unfortunately, they were already behind 15-2, with the 6-3 Charles pouring in nine of those. She finished with 15.

Ladywood trailed 11-2 after one quarter and 21-12 at halftime, but made a run in the third period be-

hind Mandy Chandler's eight points. Chandler's basket off an offensive rebound capped a 15-5 Blazer streak and put them up 27-26 with 1:49 left in the quarter.

That also capped Ladywood's efforts for the evening. The team did not score another point for more than four minutes, allowing de Porres to resume command. Chandler hit two free throws with 4:44 left to play, but by then de Porres had a 35-29 lead. The Blazers never got closer than five the rest of the game.

Chandler finished with 16. Dawn Douglas topped de Porres with 18.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 12
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Clarencville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Warren W.D. Tower at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Mem. at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 9
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Waterford Mott, 7:30 p.m.
Ferndale at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Inkster, 5:30 p.m.
Clarencville at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Romulus, 7:30 p.m.
Sarnia St. Patrick at Liv. Ladywood, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Ypsilanti vs. Redford Catholic Central at Clarencville High School, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 13
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at T.G. St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 8
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.
Bish. Borgess vs. Harper W.D. Notre Dame at Detroit's Mason Field, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.
Bish. Borgess vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher at Detroit's Mason Field, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Dear. Edsel Ford at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
Allen Pk. at Garden City (Old West), 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 5 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
Plymouth Invitational, TBA

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
Bish. Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Harper W.D. ND, 1 p.m.

Mercy's press ruins Canton bid

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy's girls basketball team has discovered an effective way of overcoming lack of size and rebounding capability. Don't let the opposition shoot.

In a season-opening 61-34 triumph at Plymouth Canton Thursday, the Marlins forced 34 turnovers (30 in the first three quarters) and didn't allow more than 11 shots in any quarter.

"Well, if you have to start the season it might as well be with one in the victory column and with a really good defensive game," said Mercy coach Larry Baker.

The Marlins deployed a multitude of traps and presses that completely debilitated Canton. In 34 offensive possessions in the first half, the Chiefs scored six field goals (two in their first three possessions) and turned the ball over 18 times.

It got worse in the third quarter (four field goals in 20 possessions, 12 turnovers).

"I'll tell you, Mercy is a good team," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "They have a superior player in Yvette Malsion and a supporting cast that can really play."

light with Malsion. The junior scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. She, too, was omnipresent in Mercy's press.

"At no point in the season will we assess a player's contribution to the team by points scored," Baker said. "To us, Adrienne's fine play on the press was more offensive than the points she gave us offensively. I was very pleased with the discipline we showed on our trapping defense."

Jan Herberholz added 11 points to the Marlins cause, and Margaret DeMatteis chipped in seven points and three steals.

DESPITE THE lopsided score, there were a couple of bright spots for the Chiefs. Junior Karen Boluch scored 10 points, and sophomore Michelle Porter added nine. Porter also played a strong defensive game with three steals.

"If we step into the gym and play smart and play hard we'll be OK," Neu said. "But if we start trying to outguess people, we're going to have problems. We will come back into the gym tomorrow, start in right were we left off and we will continue to work hard on the things that are going to make us a successful basketball team. By the end of the season, this will be a good team."

There was some other good news for Canton. The Chiefs won the junior varsity game, handing Mercy its first season-opening loss in several years.

Speaking of Mental Health

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treatment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building.

Our new facility will house inpatient and outpatient programs for adolescents, adults, and older adults. Our team approach at the new Mercywood focuses on early intervention while problems are still manageable.

Our philosophy of care uses the shortest term, least disruptive form of treatment allowing individuals to return to their homes, jobs and families as soon as possible.

Most mental health problems are temporary in nature. One way we can create a climate that encourages mental health is to understand all we can about it.

Come share our new vision of mental health treatment by attending any of a series of free public tours and lectures which will be offered at Mercywood Health Building during these weeks before its formal opening.

For more information, please call the Department of Community Relations of Catherine McAuley Health Center at 572-4000.

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Place: Cafeteria, Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center Campus
Time: Lectures: 7:00 PM Tour and Refreshments: 8:00 PM
Information: 572-4000

September 10 "Understanding Stress"
Understanding the role stress plays in our daily lives and identifying what changes in our lives can have stressful effects. Learn how to recognize the warning signs of stress and how to seek stress management assistance.
Speaker: Skip Barcy, M.S.W.

September 18 "Helping With Mental Health Problems in the Workplace"
Review what types of problems are most common, how they show up, and what impact they have on the worker, co-workers, and supervisors in the work setting.
Learn what a concerned co-worker or supervisor can do to intervene with mental health problems including internal and external resources such as employee assistance programs.
Speaker: Carolyn Stark, M.S.

September 24 "What is Depression?"
Depression can be defined as a symptom, as a part of another psychiatric disorder, and as a disorder in itself. How do we distinguish between depression that requires professional help from everyday ups and downs?
This session discusses depression as a biological disorder caused by a chemical imbalance and as a psychological disorder.
Speaker: Thomas Zelnik, M.D.

October 1 "Medical and Psychological Treatment of Depression"
This session describes the variety of methods available in the treatment of depression. Discussion will include medication, electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), and several kinds of psychotherapy.
Speakers: Thomas Zelnik, M.D., Jay Callahan M.S.W., M.A.

October 8 "Depression and Suicide"
Discussion of the growing problem of suicide in all age groups, including teenagers and young adults. The talk will include the connection between depression and suicide.
Does suicide run in families? What are the theories of contagion? Also includes the impact of a completed suicide on family members.
Speaker: Jay Callahan, M.S.W., M.A.

October 15 "Adolescent Depression"
This presentation deals with the newly recognized syndrome of adolescent depression. The focus will be on differentiating depression as a psychiatric problem from the normal mood swings and behavioral problems that are common among adolescents. Adolescent suicide will also be discussed.
Speaker: Charles G. Krasnow, M.D.

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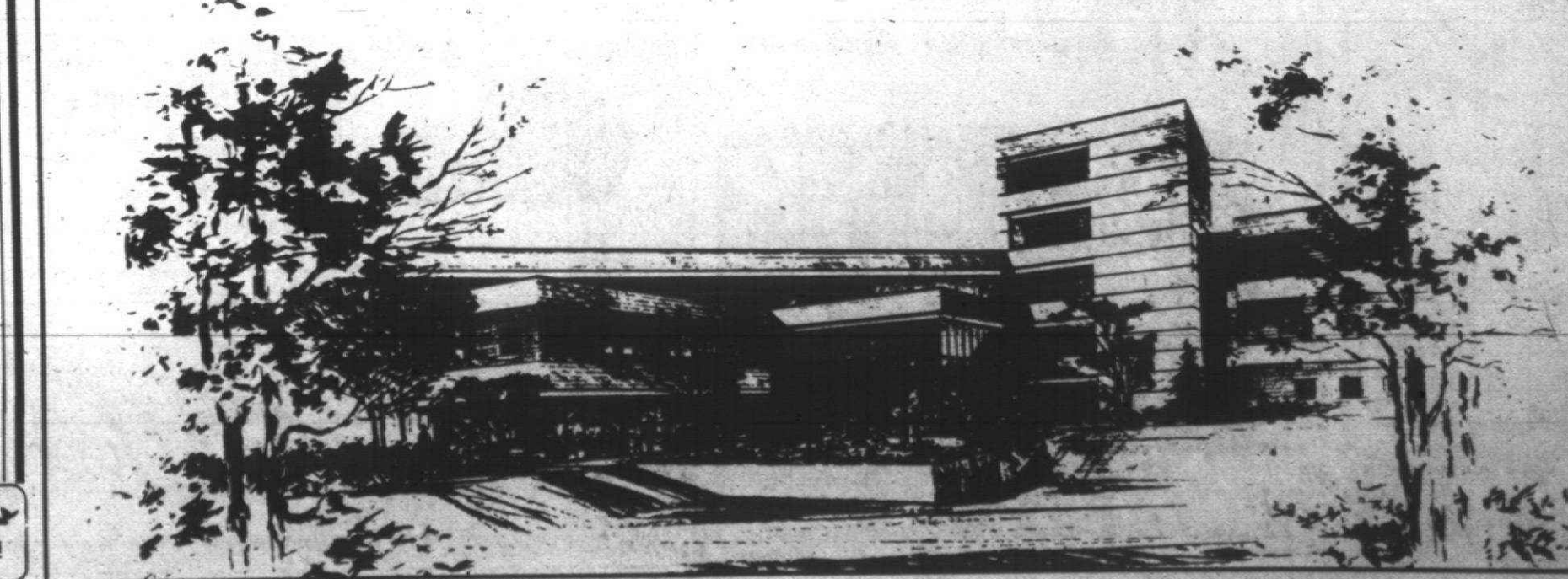
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Emotions run high on product liability bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The big issue in Lansing this fall is thickly wrapped in legal jargon. Politically, however, emotions are bare.

The issue that the Legislature — particularly Senate Republicans — intends to attack is product liability. What does a user have to prove in order to collect damages from the

Product liability proposals

The Michigan Senate, in a special session beginning this week, will start work on a product liability reform measure, senate bill 435. It would amend the Revised Judicature Act by giving manufacturers stronger courtroom defenses. Key features:

- The product would be presumed good if it complied with certain standards. Currently, this factor is merely admissible as evidence. The presumption could be rebutted only by "clear and convincing evidence."

- A statute of limitations is contemplated of 10 or 15 years. The death or injury resulting from using the product would have to occur within a decade after the manufacturer's last contact with it.

- A manufacturer fighting a lawsuit would have an "absolute defense" if the buyer had altered or modified the product.

- Jury awards for non-economic damages would be limited to \$225,000 except in cases of death, damage to reproductive organs or other serious bodily damage.

- Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees would be limited.

- "Expert witnesses" would have to meet standards — such as spending a substantial amount of time in active practice and not spending more than 25 percent of their time as "professional witnesses" in court cases.

maker of a defective product?

The Legislature's fall session is the latest chapter in a debate that raged most of the last year over medical malpractice, governmental liability and dramshop liability. But lawmakers shelved the product liability question until now.

THREE PARTIES dominate the debate:

- Manufacturers, who say their liability insurance premiums are leaping hundreds of percent or who find themselves uninsurable.

- Insurers, who say the market is in chaos and they can't calculate the odds of losses because courts are so generous with other people's money.

- Trial lawyers, who, in the words of attorney Paul Rosen, see a plot by "big business" to restrict "a burned child, a crippled factory worker or a blind machine operator victimized by product defects" a chance for compensation.

The issue is a populist one, as House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and the United Auto Workers have made clear. They see a class war going on. One UAW speaker went so far as to suggest Republicans were stirring up the issue to

analysis

raise campaign money from business.

THE MAN guiding the reform bill through the Legislature is Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell.

Posthumus, 36, wears one hat as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. He wears another as the right-hand man of Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant.

The young Republicans have an agenda: Economically, they seek to make Michigan competitive with other states by systematically improving the business climate. Politically, they intend to demonstrate that Republicans can move efficiently, through the committee process, and act on an agenda without protracted arguments settled by last-minute deals among a tiny handful of leaders.

As evidence, consider that Posthumus held public hearings on the reform bill between the primary

election and the state political conventions, when most eyes were on electioneering. This week he is ready to "mark up" the bill in committee. Soon he will be ready to report it to the floor.

WHILE POLITICAL emotions are easy to describe, the legal issues are more difficult.

Take, for example, the question of a statute of limitations — the time limit in which one must file a claim for damages.

The reform bill (SB 435) would give manufacturers an "absolute defense" if the death or injury oc-

curred 10 or more years after the manufacturer or its representative last had contact with the product.

That makes sense to manufacturers, who say it's unfair for them to be held liable forever for old, worn products.

That makes sense to insurers, who need to set up reserve accounts for future losses.

But it's an abomination to attorneys who say that "mothers victimized by the drug DES and fathers suffering and dying from lung diseases caused by asbestos particles" might be unable to get just damages without a longer time limit.

OR TAKE the question of attorneys' fees.

Manufacturers and insurers would like to limit attorneys' fees. They say fees that are one-third of the awarded damages give plaintiffs' at-

torneys an incentive to shoot for the moon with emotional pleas to emotional juries.

The reform bill would set a downward sliding scale on attorneys' fees: 40 percent for the first \$5,000, 35 percent for the next \$20,000, and so on down the line until a low point of 10 percent for amounts exceeding \$500,000.

But a key Senate Republican, Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield, finds a big flaw in the whole idea. Attorney Fessler argues that the bill caps only plaintiffs' attorneys' fees, not the fees of defense attorneys for manufacturers and insurance companies.

Defense attorneys are paid by the hour and often use tactics of delay, delay, delay, Fessler said. So it's unfair to cap fees for plaintiffs' attorneys without capping fees for defense attorneys.

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Shopping Cart

Monday, September 8, 1986 O&E

★ 1B



Today, consumers no longer have to cross oceans or borders to experience truly international cuisine. However, with so little time available, elaborate recipes, exotic ingredients and hours of preparation, who has the time?

Simplicity and convenience result in successful and flavorful meals with stuffing and rice mixes. Below are two tempting international dinners — one French and the other Mexican.

Roasted Stuffed Chicken Cordon Bleu is very easy to prepare. Just stuff chicken breast with ham, Swiss cheese and savory chicken flavored stuffing mix and voila! You've created an elegant French-style entree.

No need to visit the Eiffel Tower or walk down the Champs Elysee to satisfy the sophisticated palate. This dish can also be prepared ahead of time so when you're ready just bake and serve.

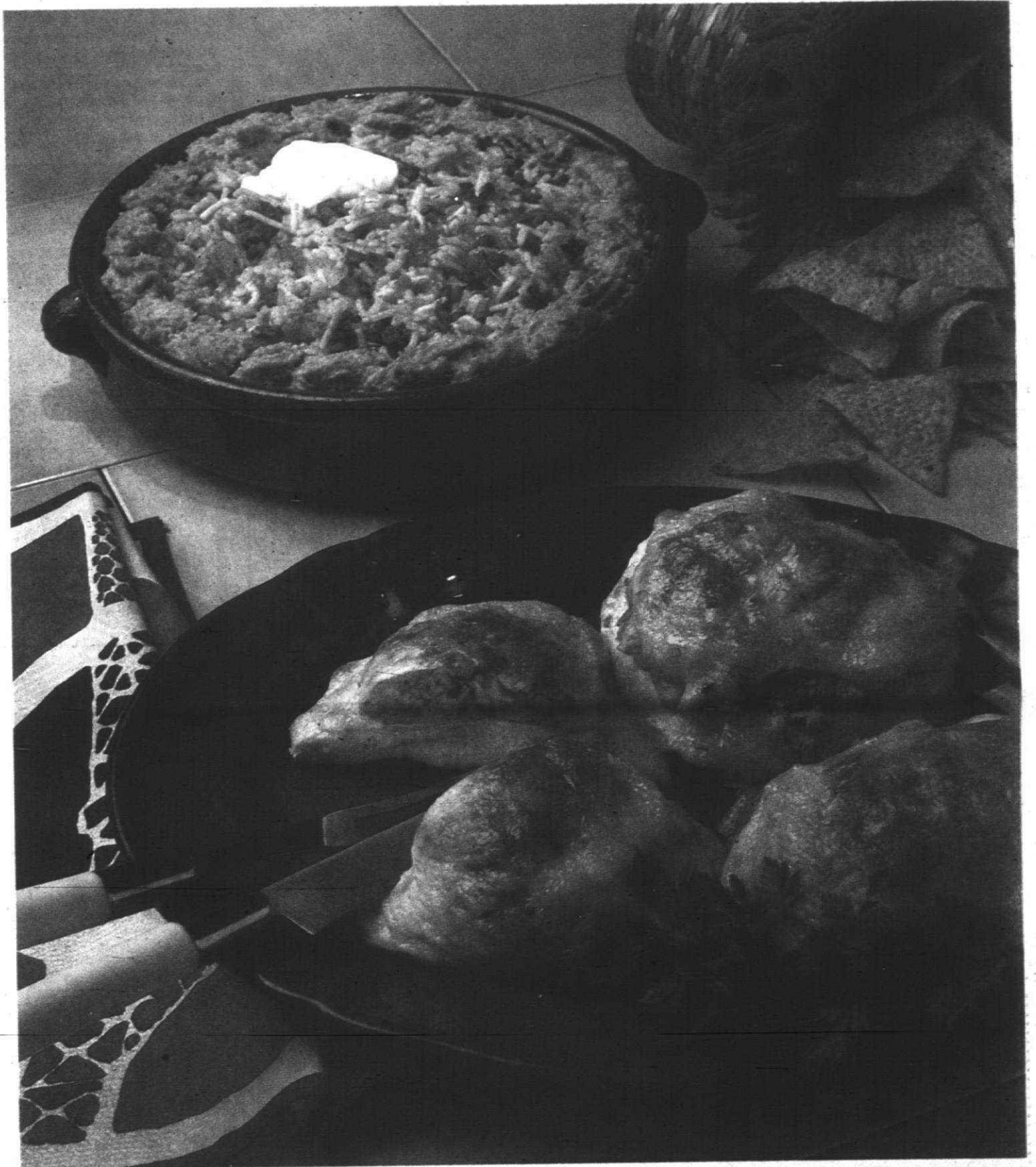
INVITE YOUR FRIENDS over for a real Mexican treat. Serve ground beef with guacamole and a Spanish rice mix. Add an authentic touch and top with dollops of sour cream and crunchy tortilla chips on the side. Don't forget the green finger peppers!

One bite of this meal and you'll think you're walking down the halls of Montezuma.

What about appetizers, side dishes and desserts? No need to worry as a complete menu for any taste includes fruit and cheese. For either international selection a fresh fruit plate served with cheese and lightly toasted almonds adds a variety of flavors.

Use fruit that are in season now . . . melons, plums, peaches, nectarines and grapes. Complement the menu by using bite size pieces of cheese. Be adventurous and break the American cheese habit. Try the exotic tastes of Jalpeno, Brie, Feta and Havarti.

If your dessert tastes need something a bit sweeter, a simple scoop of vanilla ice cream topped with mint chocolate squares is delightful way to end a meal.



French Menu

Roast Stuffed Chicken Cordon Bleu
Asparagus
Romaine Lettuce
with Roquefort Dressing
Chocolate Mousse
Cafe Au Lait

Ethnic Cuisine Menus

Mexican Menu

Skillet Mex-A-Roni
Refried Beans
Sliced Orange
Red Onion Salad
Caramel Custard
Mexican Coffee

CHICKEN BREASTS CORDON BLEU

(Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 pkg. (6 ounces)
Chicken Flavor Bread Stuffing Mix | 6 chicken breasts, boned (about 4 pounds) |
| 1 3/4 cups hot water | 6 slices boiled ham |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 6 slices Swiss cheese |
| 1/2 cup chopped parsley | melted butter or margarine |
| | garlic powder |

In large bowl combine contents of flavor packet from stuffing mix with water and butter. Stir in bread crumbs and parsley. Carefully loosen skin of each chicken breast enough to make large pockets. In each, place 1 slice ham, 1 slice cheese and 1/2 cup stuffing. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Place in 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Bake at 350°F for 45 minutes.

MICROWAVE METHOD: In 1 1/2 quart glass casserole, combine contents of flavor packet with water and butter. Cover and microwave at HIGH 8 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs and parsley. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Carefully loosen skin of each chicken breast enough to make large pockets. In each, place 1 slice ham, 1 slice cheese, and 1/2 cup stuffing. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Place in 13 x 9-inch microwave baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave at HIGH 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

MEX-A-RONI

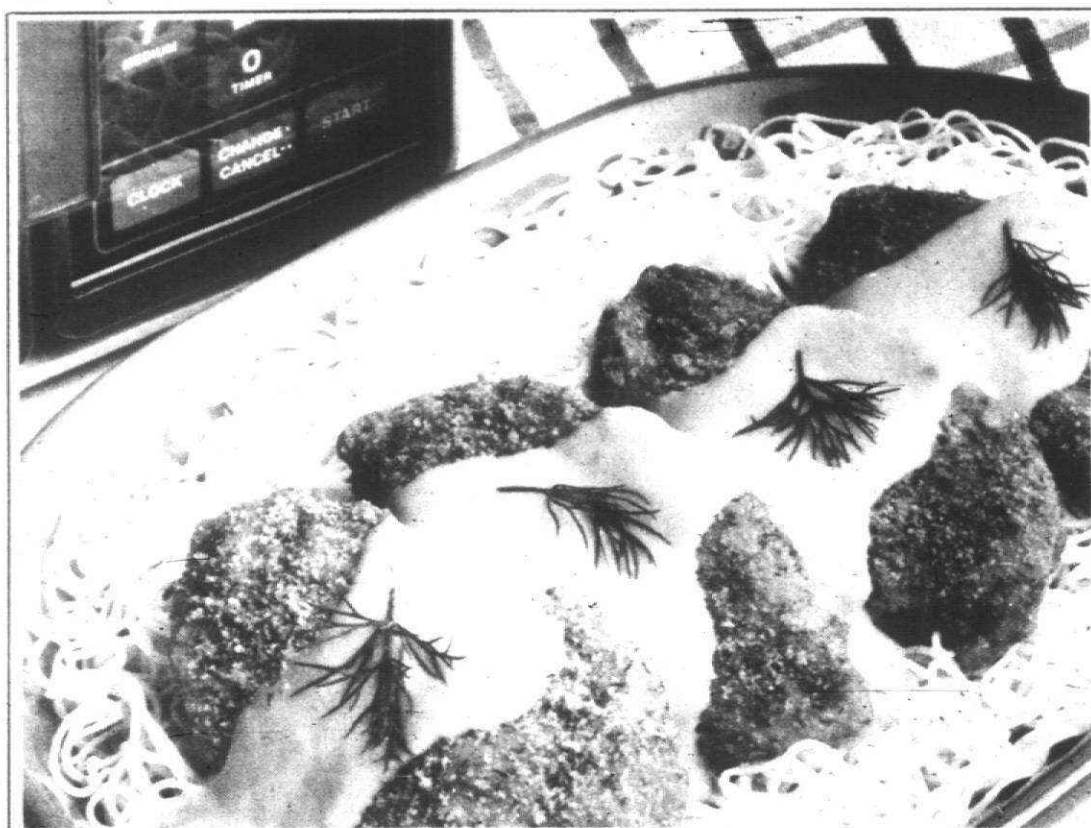
(Makes 8 servings)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 teaspoons vegetable oil | 2 large firm ripe avocados,
peeled and pitted |
| 1 medium-size onion, chopped | 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice |
| 1 garlic clove, chopped | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 1 pound ground beef | dash pepper |
| 1 package (7 1/2 ounces)
Spanish Rice Mix | 1 container (8 ounces) sour cream |
| 2 cups water | tortilla chips |
| 2 cups crushed fresh tomatoes | |

In large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic. Sauté, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes. Add beef. Sauté 5 minutes; drain. Stir in Spanish Rice Mix with contents of flavor packet, water and tomatoes. Simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare guacamole in food processor or blender, by processing avocados, cut into large cubes, lemon juice, salt and pepper until fairly smooth (mixture should be firm texture). Spoon into bowl; cover and set aside.

Turn meat mixture into shallow serving dish. Spoon "guacamole" around sides. Top with sour cream. Serve with tortilla chips.

MICROWAVE METHOD: In 2-quart microwave casserole, combine oil, onion, garlic and beef. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes, stirring once after 3 minutes; drain. Stir in Spanish Rice Mix with contents of flavor packet. Add water and tomatoes. Cover tightly. Microwave on HIGH until boiling, 3 to 4 minutes. Simmer on MED 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon into shallow serving dish. Spoon "guacamole" around sides. Top with sour cream.



Get the golden brown look of and juicy, tender taste of oven-fired chicken — fast without the fuss by using your microwave.

This baked chicken is wave of the future

Tender, juicy, golden brown chicken that looks like slow-baked oven fried can be prepared in minutes in the microwave. Served over pasta and topped with processed cheese spread — not from the microwave — it's a time-saving, satisfying meal that fits busy fall schedules.

Perfectly baked chicken that's moist inside, golden brown on the outside is easy with coating of bread crumbs, dill, paprika and margarine. Arrange coated chicken breasts in a baking dish with the thickest portion toward the outside of the dish. Then pop chicken into the microwave and

One meal split two ways cuts your time in kitchen

Take two people, two meals and one chicken and what do you have? A delicious Orange Roast Chicken one night and Chicken Salad Provencale the next.

To prepare the Orange Roast Chicken, marinate the bird overnight first in a seasoned orange juice mixture. The chicken is basted during cooking with the marinade, which forms the succulent gravy. Refrigerate the other half of the chicken and the next day (or so) make the salad with the cut-up meat plus cherry tomatoes, celery and olives in a red wine vinegar and olive oil dressing seasoned (again) with Worcestershire, thyme and garlic powder.

SAVORY BAKED CHICKEN
3 lb. chicken, quartered
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tbsp. original Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch

To prepare dressing combine in a small bowl oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, salt and garlic powder. Add chicken celery and olives; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Bring to room temperature. Just before serving stir in tomatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

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Lotsa pasta

Spices and herbs perk up saucy linguine combination

This eye-catching pasta dish wins unanimous approval for its easy-to-prepare sauce made with rich and creamy cream cheese, basil, garlic, olive oil and tomatoes.

A topping of toasted pine nuts and grated Parmesan cheese complements the dish, which may be served as a satisfying light entrée or as a hearty first course.

Basil Linguine underscores America's ongoing love affair with pasta. No longer viewed simple as something over which to pour the meatballs and tomato sauce, pasta recipes featured new and innovative ingredient combinations.

Fresh vegetable and pasta combinations prevailed. Meatless baked casseroles, layered with lasagna noodles, fresh or frozen vegetables and cream cheese-based sauces were numerous.

Quick-to-fix ground meat and pasta dishes and entrees teaming chick-

en and pasta were among the recipes most frequently entered.

BASIL LINGUINE
3 cups tomatoes, peeled, chopped, seeded
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tsp. wine vinegar
2 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. linguine
1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
grated Parmesan cheese

In 4-quart serving bowl, combine tomatoes, cream cheese, oil, vinegar and seasonings; mix lightly. Cover; marinate at room temperature 2 hours. Prepare linguine as directed on package; drain. Add pasta to marinated mixture; toss lightly. Top with pine nuts; sprinkle with the grated parmesan cheese. 6 servings.

Variation: Substitute two 16 oz. cans tomatoes, cut up, drained, for fresh tomatoes.

Substitute 1/2 cup fresh chopped basil leaves for dried basil leaves.

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For any occasion serve Ginger Fruit Topping or Avocado Yogurt Dressing. It's perfect for a light appetizer or snack.

Alaskan Halibut keeps the grill hot for seafood lovers in September

The backyard barbecue is often the favorite cooking event during summer months. Fortunately, the harvest of prime Alaska halibut coincides with the height of the barbecue season. This choice seafood from the deep icy waters off the coast of Alaska is ideal for barbecuing as it holds its shape so well and is complemented by a variety of sauces and seasonings.

Due to an expanded harvest, Alaska halibut will be in excellent supply during 1986 and at a good value to

the consumer. In some urban areas it will be available fresh at certain times during the summer. Halibut can be purchased in the form of steaks or roasts and sometimes cut into boneless fillets (filets).

Alaska halibut is prized for its pure white color, delicate flavor and adaptability to a variety of cooking methods. It is an excellent source of complete protein and other nutrients, is low in fat and has few bones.

For great eating from the barbecue, brush the snowy Alaska halibut steaks with a tangy herbed butter sauce, then barbecue over glowing coals just until

BARBECUED ALASKA HALIBUT
1/4 cup each lemon juice and melted butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp. each tarragon, crushed, garlic salt and pepper
lemon wedges

parsley sprigs
4 (about 6 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary

Combine lemon juice, butter and seasonings. Generously brush both sides of steaks with mixture. Place on oiled barbecue grill about 3 inches from hot coals. Barbecue about 5 minutes on each side, basting frequently with sauce, until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Nothing fancy to losing weight

In today's weight-conscious society, dieting and fasting are on the minds of many people. Dietitians have many options, including diet clinics, vitamin concoctions, protein drinks and even "cleansing" fasts that promise a "better you in 30 days or your money back." The question is while you are dropping that fast 15 or 20 pounds, what damage could you be doing to your body?

"The safest approach to weight loss is sensible dieting teamed with a sensible exercise program," says Judith Anderson, Michigan State

University extension foods and nutrition specialist. Though we all look for fast, magic answers to weight control, there are none, she said. Most people gain their extra weight over the course of several years. They can't and shouldn't try to lose it all overnight.

Diet that stress quick weight loss have many side effects that often defeat their purpose. Lethargy, dizziness and weakness are a few of the symptoms that accompany many low-calorie diets.

Double dip it

Yogurt dresses up fruits, vegetables

Summer is a time for getting together with friends and family. In keeping with the relaxed summertime attitude, fare for these gatherings should be cool and refreshing yet easy on the host or hostess.

Fresh fruit is the perfect solution. And dressed up with a tasty yogurt-based topping, it goes from buffet table to sit-down dinner in entertaining style.

For a slightly exotic flavor, serve Gingered Fruit Topping with fresh fruit. The topping is plain yogurt sweetened with honey and flavored with crystallized ginger.

GINGERED FRUIT TOPPING
1 carton (6 oz.) plain yogurt (about 1/2 cup)
1/4 cup honey
3 tsp. finely chopped crystallized ginger

Mix ingredients. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad. About 1 cup topping.

YOGURT-AVOCADO DRESSING
1 carton (6 oz.) plain or lemon yogurt (about 1/2 cup)
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. chopped green onion (with top)

1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
1 medium avocado, peeled and chopped

Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, 30 to 45 seconds. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad or salad greens. About 1 1/4 cups dressing.

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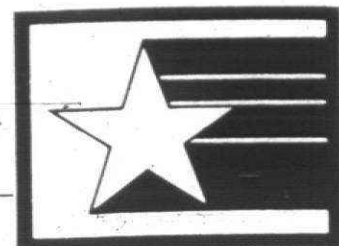
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, September 8, 1986

Taking an unromantic look at tragic lovers

British film imports have been quite successful recently — witness the rather long of "A Room with a View," the Ivory-Merchant tour d'force of social comedy which has just moved from the Maple to the Eastland Mall Theatres. If you haven't seen "A Room with a View," put this charming film on your calendar.

Another long-running British import is "Mona Lisa." (R) a vivid, gripping look at the seamy side of things. Starring Bob Hoskins — he was the insecure writer in Alan Alda's "Sweet Liberty" — and Michael Caine, "Mona Lisa" realistically dissects the lives of mobsters, pimps and prostitutes without the offensive gore so common in the sleaze and slime films this side of the Atlantic.

George (Hoskins) is released after serving seven years in prison. He expects the mob, personified by Mortwell (Caine), to take care of him, particularly since his wife will have nothing to do with him. Only friend Thomas (Robbie Coltraine), a strange inventor-mechanic friend, comes to George's aid.

Mortwell is away but his lieutenant finally puts George to work chauffeuring Simone (Cathy Tyson), a high-class, black prostitute, from job to job. George generally waits in plush hotel lobbies while Simone is at work.

George and Simone develop a very close, tender relationship but it turns out that, in spite of her affection for George, Simone is using him to track down her girlfriend, Cathy (Kate Hardie), a 15-year old prostitute whose drug habit enables the mob to exploit her with dirty and despicable old men.

While the subject matter is seamy, the treatment is not — and that makes all the difference. The screenplay never wanders from its intent and, with heavy, measured tread proceeds to its inevitable conclusions, both tragic and rewarding.

In particular, however, the photography and acting engage our senses. Roger Pratt's slightly softened, dingy gray views of London's porno shops in contrast to the yellowed, nostalgic look of the posh hotel lobbies where George waits while Simone works, strike just the right note. "Here, friends, is the look of the wealthy, but we know the dirty, gray things they're doing." It's just that the rich don't have to do it in public.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Michael Caine and Bob Hoskins are masterful actors, but this film belongs to the scenes played between Hoskins and Cathy Tyson. In her film debut, Tyson, niece of American actress Cicely Tyson, draws a remarkable portrait of a successful prostitute living in fear of the beatings administered by her former pimp.

The dramatic tension in her relationship with George touches our sensibilities. Most important of all, however, are the ways in which their love affair underscores the film's realistic and often overlooked message: all human beings have feelings.

Pimps, prostitutes, gangsters and every other unfortunate individual all are human beings with feelings, no matter how seamy and sordid their lives may be. It is a lesson in humanity we all need re-taught from time to time.

If all the reels were delivered, "The Girl in the Picture" (PG-13) opened Friday, Sept. 5. Two reels were lost so it was not screened in time for this column but based on advance publicity, the British import looks interesting. Set entirely in Glasgow, Scotland, it's billed as a lighthearted, realistic comedy about the disappointments, disillusion-

ments and ultimate discovery of true love.

ON THIS SIDE of the Atlantic our worst fears, our most distorted nightmares, have come to pass: the son of Chuck Norris meets the bride of the Soviets in "Born American" (R), the latest in the action-fantasy films where indomitable American heroes single-handedly destroy entire battalions of communist soldiers — without even trying.

Savoy (Chuck's son, Mike) and two buddies, Mitch and K.C. (Steve Durham and David Coburn), get drunk and limbo under the Russo-Finnish border. That's right, this is just another dance party. They embark on a dangerous adventure that is so confused and confusing that watching the film is a deadly experience. Try to avoid it. If, however, you do have the misfortune to screen "Born American," don't admit it.

On a more encouraging note, this weekend The Detroit Film Theatre will screen two films by and about the other side of the Pacific Ocean.

At 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12-13, Peter Wang's 1985 film, "A Great Wall," will be shown in the Detroit Institute of Art auditorium.

"A Great Wall" is the first American movie filmed in China in recent years. It is a sophisticated comedy about an assimilated Chinese-American family from San Francisco who decide to visit their relatives in Peking.

Continuing the oriental flavor, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, the DFT will screen Kurosawa's 1946, "No Regrets for Our Youth."

Restaurant proves its panache

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food and 15 points for price value/rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

PANACHE, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham (424-9400), is housed in the former location of Archibald's. Reader T.F.H. of Troy recommended Panache and especially insofar as the food is concerned — the change is quite an improvement. Although the basic decor remains the same, a new lighter-colored carpet gives the dining room a more lively feeling. Some of the tables are crowded and it was rather warm in the dining room, but over all this is a very pleasant and comfortable setting. The waiters and waitresses wear formal shirts and pants with red bow ties and cummerbunds. One change we noted is the new clientele, now often more casual and somewhat younger than the group that used to frequent the restaurant. Reservations are suggested and ours was honored promptly. Dinner took one and three-quarters hours. General atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Service was attentive — overly so, at times. On several occasions we stopped the waiter or busman from clearing plates while people were still eating. Our waiter was friendly and trying hard to please. He was informed about the dishes and specials although we were misled in ordering the duck entree which was not at all what we expected. Serving and clearing (with the above exception) were handled professionally, with clean silverware and ample water as needed. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

Finally, the hazelnut cheesecake tasted light and right. It was an excellent Caesar salad which is included with the entrees proved disappointing. It was not chilled and lacked flavor. The garden salad, too, seemed ordinary, especially in comparison with other food categories. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

An excellent veal piccata (\$14.50) was prepared just right with a rich lemon caper flavor, it was tender and delicious. The Lake Erie pickeral (\$14.50) seemed fresh from the water and had a mild, delightful taste. The one disappointment was the duck in orange sauce (\$14.75) which we ordered "crisp," thinking it was a half duck. Instead we received duck breast filets which were tough and had a very gamey taste. The garnishes, your choice of a potato with mushrooms and cheese or cucumbers with dill, were both very good. Entree, vegetables and garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 25.

Finally, the hazelnut cheesecake tasted light and right. It was an excellent Caesar salad which is included with the entrees proved disappointing. It was not chilled and lacked flavor. The garden salad, too, seemed ordinary, especially in comparison with other food categories. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

All three appetizers that we ordered were excellent. The chicken pate (\$3.95) was attractively presented, the tastes blended nicely, with the sweet peanut butter sauce adding a zesty taste. The duck, liver and pork mousse pate was expensive (\$7.75) but very enjoyable. The smooth, mild taste was especially pleasing in the mousse form. The smoked Canadian rainbow trout (\$6.95), served with a sweet mustard sauce was fresh and full of flavor. Drinks were reasonable and good and the fresh baked rolls, especially the onion rolls, were eaten quickly and too often, but they were so good. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

a counting for taste



D. Gustibus

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The full meal for two, with tip, totaled about \$65 per couple. In view of the appealing atmosphere and good food, this seemed reasonable although not inexpensive. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded — 86. New management and a new menu have made Panache worthy of consideration when you are wondering where to eat in Birmingham.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

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Cathy Tyson portrays a high class call girl and Bob Hoskins is her ex-convict driver in "Mona Lisa."

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PRIME TIME: 9:30 P.M. FRI. - MIXED (Every Other Week) 6:30 P.M. FRI. - MEN'S JR. HOUSE 2000 FIRST PLACE

pioneer women PRESENTS LAS VEGAS CASINO

Blackjack Tables • Wheels of Fortune

MASONIC TEMPLE

986 OUELLETTE AVENUE—WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986 — 6:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 — 3:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — 3:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00 40% on U.S. Funds

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For Your Dining Pleasure

THE NEW RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

AT **PELLOWS CREEK**

Chef Randy Smith

Would like to host you at our New Restaurant for

Dinner Monday thru Saturday 5:30 P.M. — 10:30 P.M. Sunday 5:30 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.

Sunday Brunch 10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon 7 Days 10:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

Breakfast Saturday & Sunday 6:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M.

WE OFFER COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR

• Receptions • Sales Meetings • Banquets • Business Meetings

30 — 300 People

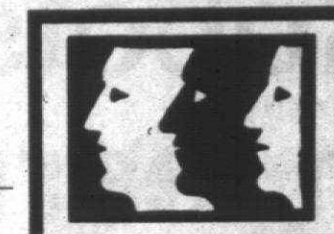
Call Chef Randy or Scott Thacker for info

728-0105

• 2936 Lotz Rd., Canton, Michigan 48188 • Located 1 block east of Michigan Avenue & I-275

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, September 8, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)B



Kristin Krollicki, 5, enjoys some Fall Festival shish kebab.



Cotton candy is the ideal treat for Alissa Hafemeister, 7.



Adistra Corp. employee Jacque Weiss enjoys her lunch break in Kellogg Park.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Feast at the fest

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FALL FESTIVAL in Plymouth isn't really the best of times to go on a diet. There's no shortage of food at the festival and something can be found to suit every palate.

Several local service clubs offer "main meal" events during the Fall Festival, which was held Thursday through Sunday. Entrees, snacks and beverages are also offered at the booths during the festival for those looking to eat on the run.

Jacque Weiss and Judy Dickinson, Canton residents, took some time Friday afternoon to enjoy the festival. The two came to Kellogg Park

for lunch, taking a break from their jobs at the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

"We came up last night and it was so busy, so we decided to come at noon," Weiss said. She and Dickinson were enjoying the shish kebab, one of a number of items being offered by local organizations and clubs.

Many of the Adistra Corp. employees come to the festival during their lunch hour.

"It's something different for lunch," Weiss said.

SHISH KEBAB was also the food of choice for 5-year-old Kristin Krollicki of Canton. "Good" was her assessment.

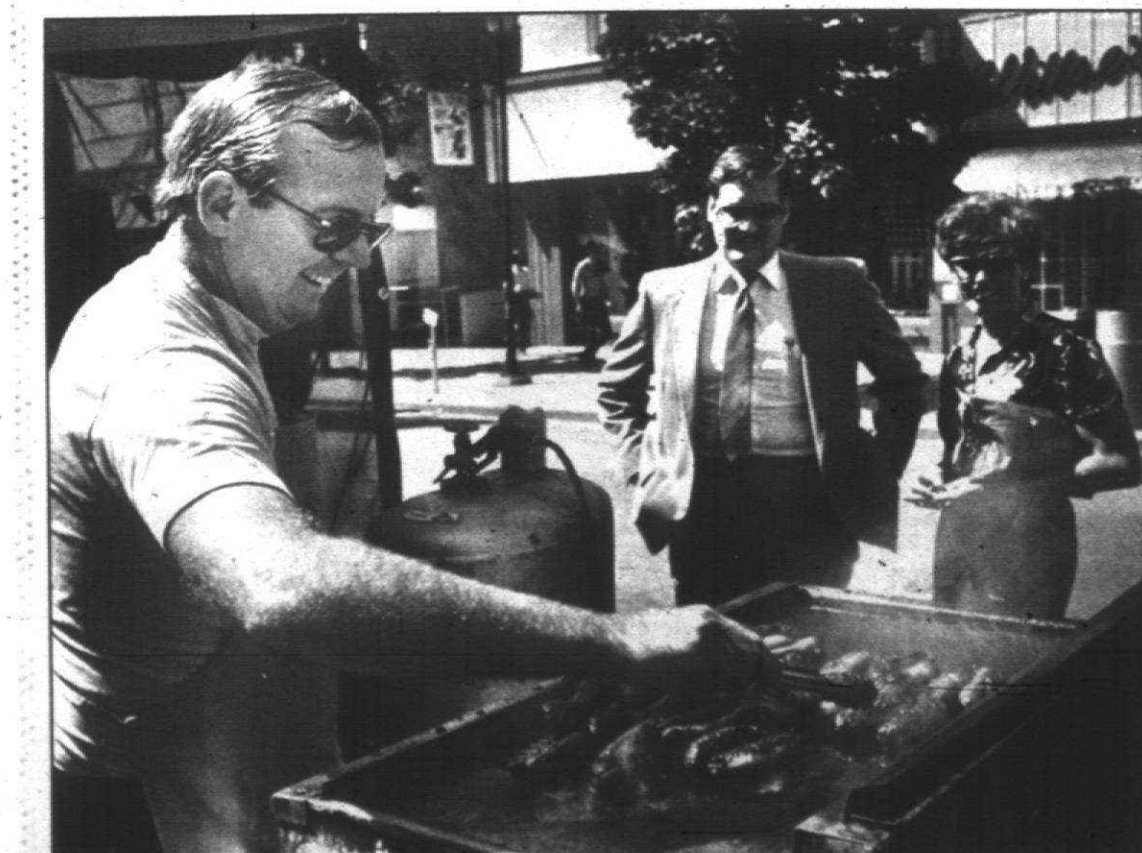
Kristin, who attends Plymouth

Montessori School, came to the festival Friday with her mom, Regina. The youngster was looking forward to doing some shopping at the festival.

"She's a natural-born shopper," Regina Krollicki said of her daughter. "She loves to shop as much as I do." Craft items, including Christmas decorations, are among Kristin's favorites.

In addition to the entrees served during the Fall Festival, desserts were also plentiful and tasty. Plymouth Township's Helen Holmquist enjoyed sampling a piece of apple pie at the Plymouth Grange.

"It's very good," she said of the pie. "It's delicious and the apples are so tender."



Randy Clough (left) cooks Italian sausage, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's offering, for Fall Festival goers John and Julie Ormsby.



Kielbasa and sauerkraut, from the Polish Centennial Dancers booth, won the vote of Greg and Karen Oldford.

Robots aid in learning

Reading, writing and arithmetic won't be the only subjects taught this fall in Plymouth-Canton high schools.

A new program in robotics is being offered for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students.

"We're just getting everything ready," said Harold Gaertner, vocational and career education director for the Plymouth-Canton schools.

All of the equipment for the program should be in place by the end of September, Gaertner said.

The equipment includes three robots donated by Margaret Wilson, owner of Computer Time on Penniman in Plymouth.

"It'll make an excellent teaching device, really outstanding," Gaertner said of the robots.

The program will be offered for high school vocational education students. An adult education program in robotics will also be offered.

The instruction will prepare students to become robotics technicians. Such technicians are responsible for the operation, repair and design of robots.

The robots can be programmed to

perform a number of functions in industry.

THE CURRENT vocational education program in robotics is a one-year program, with students meeting two hours per day Monday through Friday. An advanced program in robotics could be developed down the road, Gaertner said.

In developing the robotics program, those involved in the planning looked at the market demand for robotics technicians.

"We looked at it real hard," Gaertner said. A national association in the robotics field, based in Detroit, was one source of information for the local educators.

"We contacted them and talked to them about job possibilities." Studies of the robotics field were also looked at in planning the Plymouth-Canton program.

The local educators hope to attract students — including young women — who are interested in the robotics field.

"The whole area of electronics is an area women should be involved in, really," Gaertner said. Women students often demonstrate an aptitude for electronics, he has found.



Computer Time's Margaret Wilson and instructor Richard White discuss the features of one of the robots that will be used to teach Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students.

clubs in action

STYLE FOR SUCCESS

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner-meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The program, "Style for Success," will be geared toward developing a career wardrobe. Fall fashions will be modeled by BPW members. Canton BPW member Diana Mahacek, a store manager, will present ideas on how to coordinate and stretch a career wardrobe. She will also discuss shopping to get the most for your money and organizing a closet. Those at the dinner meeting will be eligible to win one of two \$20 gift certificates from Mahacek's store, t. Edwards at the Fairlane Town Center. Canton BPW members and guests may attend. For additional information on the Canton BPW and upcoming monthly dinner-meetings, call Terry Ponkey at Comerica Bank, 453-1800.

CAESAREAN PROGRAM
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes and will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers programs for single parents and displaced

homemakers. The ongoing program for displaced homemakers provides job seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume writing and interviewing tips and job placement services. There is no charge. An orientation will be held 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Displaced homemakers have worked in the home most of their lives and have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

TAILGATERS
Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will host a "Tailgate Party" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9. Cars will be displayed and members of the Detroit Lions will be available to sign autographs. The class will continue for

ROSE SOCIETY
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 18900 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. For additional information on the monthly meeting, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

SHAPE UP
A postnatal exercise class for mothers and their babies younger than 7 months will begin 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The class will continue for

PRENATAL EXERCISE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class, beginning 7-

ALPHA GAMMA
The Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for teachers, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Le Bon-deux, 30325 Six Mile, Livonia. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m.

WESTLAND
Westland Center (Next to Big Boy's)
Weekdays 10-9
Sundays 12-5

NIKE WEEK
Sept. 8th-13th
20% OFF ANY NIKE
COME IN DURING NIKE WEEK AND PICK OUT YOUR FAVORITE NIKE SHOES AT A SAVINGS OF 20%

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

312 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL - By owner, 6 mile & Levan, ravine lot, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, \$149,000. 464-8797

BURTON HOLLOW - By owner, 4 bedroom tri-level, den, family room, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, 2400 sq. ft. Open house Sunday 1-5, \$116,000. After 5PM, 591-1786

BY OWNER - Cute 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage in central Livonia. Low taxes on almost 1 acre double lot. \$53,900. 522-1440

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom tri-level brick, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio, new roof, carpeting & kitchen. 4 new appliances! \$89,500. Can assume land contract. Evenings, 464-2380

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial in desirable NW Livonia. Newly remodeled, country kitchen, full basement, beautiful landscaping. \$125,000. 464-2352

CHARMING RANCH - Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Offers 2000 sq. ft. with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$83,900. Excellent location. \$83,900. Call for appointment. 422-6618

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH
464-6400

COVENTRY GARDEN AREA - attractive 3 bedroom ranch on heated crawl space. \$89,900. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. Wooded lot. Call for appointment. 422-6618

COVENTRY GARDENS - attractive 3 bedroom ranch on heated crawl space. Large wooded lot. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. \$89,900. Firm. Call for appointment. 422-6618

IMMACULATE RANCH - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, great area of tree lined streets. Very affordable at \$54,400.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 261-4200

LIVONIA & AREA
FIRST OFFERING! Spaciousness in a quiet country atmosphere. North woods, 1.888 Square Feet. Face brick 3 bedroom ranch. Open floor plan features family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, heated Florida Room and 2 car attached garage. New neutral flooring throughout. \$99,900.

HOT PREMIER & Glittering exterior in Northwest Livonia's elite Laurel Park. \$179,900. Face brick 3 bedroom brick colonial with real star appeal. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, insulated windows & 2 car attached garage. The first showing may be a SELL-OUT! \$137,900.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS will be yours in this 1200 square foot Redford Township ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, enclosed summer porch, 2 car attached garage. Callers dream \$120,000 Foot lot. \$44,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA
JUST LISTED! Northwest Livonia 4 bedroom brick colonial 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and central air. New carpet throughout. Immediate Occupancy. \$116,900.

BRICK BEGINNER Fine Livonia schools subdivision for this cheery all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout and includes kitchen appliances. Immediate Occupancy. \$49,900.

BREATHER North Enjoy a large 65 x 177 lot in North Livonia. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$53,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA
A VERY EXPENSIVE AREA 3 bedroom bungalow needs modernizing, full basement, large lot, 6 mile & Farmington. MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA & AREA
NICE BRICK AREA and paved streets add to the desirability of this home. There are large bedrooms, gas heat, and garage, all in a peaceful, quiet neighborhood. \$40,000.

KIMBERLY Oakes brick ranch. This beautiful 3 bedroom home has a lot to offer, such as large family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement with office, and also a 2 car garage. With a new roof in 1984, it's only \$76,900.

CASTLE GARDENS - The perfect location and the perfect house for the larger family. Here is a rare 4 bedroom ranch offering 1 1/2 baths, the main floor, large double lot, finished basement, and garage. It will be around long. \$75,900.

PRICE AND LOCATION, you get both in this 3 bedroom ranch. Located in the heart of Livonia, the bedrooms are spacious, there's a formal dining area, and 2 car garage. All this on an above average lot. \$56,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
474-5700

LIVONIA & AREA
RIGHT OUT OF CURTAIN & here is this classic 3 bedroom colonial on a triple lot in beautiful Coventry Gardens. \$112,000. Long term land contract possible.

PUT YOUR APRON ON, you'll love cooking in the country-sized kitchen of this 3 bedroom Plymouth brick ranch with partially finished basement and 2 car garage.

Michigan Group Realtors
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr.
Wayne Co. We Gotcha Covered
591-9200
List With Us!

NEW SUB. LIVONIA
(7 Mile & Levan Area)
Homes from \$114,000, some with wooded lots. 591-3433

312 Livonia

LIVONIA COUNTRY IN THE CITY First offering on this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch on beautiful treed quad. 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining, first floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, \$149,000. 464-8797

REDFORD - Custom 4 bedroom quad in secluded treed area. Lovely family room with fireplace, formal dining room, wood burner stove for low heat, large kitchen with lots of cupboards and built-ins, 3 full baths, cedar closets, Pella windows, attached 2 car garage, and more. Only \$97,900 (L09GA).

REDFORD - This charming cape is beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, study, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, new carpeting, 2 car garage, large site. August of '85. Lot is 50x208 with 202x29 garage. Asking \$54,900.

Schweitzer Real Estate
Better Homes & Gardens
522-5333

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brickfront ranch, super clean, starter or retiree home, close to schools and shopping. \$34,900. James C. Rutledge Realty, 349-4030.

29005 Five Mile Updated farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, 2 car garage, large site. Good terms. Open Sun. 2-5. 348-5550

NOTTINGHAM WEST, 4 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, finished rec room, redecorated and new carpeting. Asking \$113,900. 591-1085

OWNER 2 bedroom home, 5 mile & Middlebelt, all appliances, central air, sun porch, immaculate. \$46,210. 464-2109

PRICED TO SELL With a little work, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow with fireplace, 2 car garage is just right for the handyman. First offering just \$52,900. Call Jack.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

Pre-Construction SALE
FREE Air Conditioning to Next 4 Buyers

14 beautiful wooded lots in Livonia. Unique ranch and colonial styles. Custom features include: brick, granite, range & dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, basement, cement driveway, choice of exterior and interior colors, carpet, tile, granite, cabinets, and more. For information call Judith Solberg, General Sales Manager at 851-8940. (Builder)

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BY OWNER - Dearborn Hills area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, rec room, torced room, 2 car attached garage. \$98,500. 561-1609

NEW RELEASE Flawless and modern 1972 Buick 1890 Square Ft. Dearborn brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, imported European fireplace, basement, central air, aluminum trim, wood windows and garage \$75,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

314 Plymouth-Canton
BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. 2-5
3 bedroom Dutch colonial, with large walk-out basement, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, extra room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra room with fireplace. \$112,900. 981-4891

CANTON COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, large, large fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, immaculate. Must see. \$73,000. After 5PM, 981-5552

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Country charm, the village of Hough Park. Clean, move-in condition. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$45,293. Open Sunday, Sept. 14, 2-5pm.

COUNTRY KITCHEN In this beautiful 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, partially finished basement, nice inground pool, covered patio, attached garage, \$95,900.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

DECIDEDLY DELICIOUS
Describes this Plymouth Twp. bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, central air, lovely view of kitchen leads to a deck and large patio. \$77,500. Ask for THOMAS TOLONEN. Call TIM KAZZ.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

GET-AWAY
Enjoy 2,300 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in a charming Cape Cod home. Wood hillside setting. Low driveway thru the woods. 5 minutes from downtown Plymouth. \$159,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, family room, first floor laundry. \$134,900. 420-2749

316 Westland
Garden City
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, new roof, large fenced backyard. Cherry Hill, Westwood Area. \$49,500. 728-6363

FANTASTIC
brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, built in oven & range, dishwasher, refrigerator, natural fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. Must see.

RE/MAX Boardwalk
459-3800

LAVOIR Pointe, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, impressive foyer with oak parquet floor, neutral decor, large deck, finished basement, new carpeting. \$182,500. \$W. pool, large fenced corner lot with deck, appliances, \$68,500. 453-4668

PLYMOUTH - Beacon Hill, 4 bedrooms plus den, \$250,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, kitchen overlooking first floor deck with heat and air. \$119,900. Call TIM KAZZ.

N. CANTON, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous remodeled kitchen, thermo windows thru-out. Solar hotwater heating system. Large 18x27' \$W. pool, large fenced corner lot with deck, appliances, \$68,500. 453-4668

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or on the basis of marital status or on the basis of handicap." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
319 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
320 Homes for Sale-Macomb
321 Homes for Sale
322 Westland-Garden City
323 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
324 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
401 Apartments to Rent
402 Furniture Rental
403 Rental Apartments
404 Rental Houses
405 Property Management
406 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
409 Flats to Rent
410 Townhouses/Condominiums
411 Time Share
412 Florida Rentals
413 Vacation Rentals
414 Mobile Home Space
415 Rooms to Rent
416 Living Quarters to Share
417 Wanted to Rent
418 Wanted to Buy
419 Wanted to Sell
420 Wanted to Lease
421 Foster Care
422 Commercial/Storage
423 Commercial/Warehouse
424 Office Business Space
425 Employment/Instructio

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
503 Food/Beverage
504 Help Wanted-Sales
505 Help Wanted-Part Time
506 Help Wanted-Domestic
507 Help Wanted-Couples
508 Sales Opportunity
509 Entertainment
510 Situations Wanted Female
511 Situations Wanted Male
512 Situations Wanted Male/Female
513 Child Care
514 Summer Camps
515 Education Instructions
516 Nursing Care
517 Secretarial Business Services
518 Professional Services
519 Lawyers/Legal Counseling
520 Tax Services
521 Business Opportunities
522 Money to Loan
523 Real Estate Wanted
524 Listings Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS
600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Health, Nutrition & Weight Loss
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Legal Notices
605 Insurance
606 Transportation/Travel
607 Binge
608 Cards of Thanks
609 In Memoriam
610 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE
Bus 700 Auction Sales
Bus 701 Collectibles
Bus 702 Antiques

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

314 Plymouth-Canton
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Sharp 4 bedroom Quad. Neutral colors. Very neat & clean! Covered patio, fireplace with wood-burning stove, country kitchen. Nicely decorated. \$73,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

WOLF
421-5660

316 Westland
Garden City
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch built in 1978, huge country kitchen, carpeted floors, large fenced yard, many extras. \$42,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

WOLF
421-5660

318 Redford
PRICE IS RIGHT
3 bedroom bungalow. New aluminum siding, basement, nice carpeting, newly finished upstairs. \$35,900. Call JULIE.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

REDFORD AREA - 18507 Lenore, 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch, simple assumption, 3 bedroom ranch, after 5PM. 474-7161

REDFORD TWP. - BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, Sept. 14, 12-5. 19445 Mac Car, after 5PM. 535-3811

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$54,500. 532-7684

REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, move-in condition. \$51,900. 538-1224

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$54,500. 532-7684

REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, move-in condition. \$51,900. 538-1224

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$54,500. 532-7684

REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, move-in condition. \$51,900. 538-1224

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$54,500. 532-7684

REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, move-in condition. \$51,900. 538-1224

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

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403 Rental Apartments
404 Rental Houses
405 Property Management
406 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
409 Flats to Rent
410 Townhouses/Condominiums
411 Time Share
412 Florida Rentals
413 Vacation Rentals
414 Mobile Home Space
415 Rooms to Rent
416 Living Quarters to Share
417 Wanted to Rent
418 Wanted to Buy
419 Wanted to Sell
420 Wanted to Lease
421 Foster Care
422 Commercial/Storage
423 Commercial/Warehouse
424 Office Business Space
425 Employment/Instructio

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
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505 Help Wanted-Part Time
506 Help Wanted-Domestic
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REDFORD AREA - 18507 Lenore, 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch, simple assumption, 3 bedroom ranch, after 5PM. 474-7161

REDFORD TWP. - BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, Sept. 14, 12-5. 19445 Mac Car, after 5PM. 535-3811

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garage, many extras. Great buy at \$55,900. Call after 4PM. 669-4056

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$54,500. 532-7684

REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, move-in condition. \$51,900. 538-1224

REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, with walk-out, or -acre, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new mortgage. \$59,950. 538-5778

SIX MILE-TELEGRAPH - Detroit, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow,