

Canton Observer & Eccentric

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Canton, Michigan

26 Pages

Non-returnable ban studied for feasibility in Canton Township

The Intergovernmental Council is into a deep investigation of whether a non-returnable container ban is desirable and feasible in Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships.

As a beginning point, a subcommittee is taking an ordinance drafted by the City of Plymouth to ban non-returnable containers and use language in a proposed state law to add a requirement that there must be a deposit on beverage bottles and cans.

The subcommittee will also get legal advice on an opinion handed down by the Washtenaw Circuit Court declaring Ann Arbor's non-returnable bottle ban ordinance unconstitutional.

Richard Innes, Superior Township representative, explained the Ann Arbor ordinance was struck down because it attempted to control beer cans and the courts ruled merchandising of alcohol is under control of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and cannot be interfered with by local municipalities.

Robert Greenstein, Canton representative, suggested the Washtenaw opinion didn't apply in Wayne County and added there were ways to write an ordinance to safeguard against a legal challenge.

AT WEDNESDAY'S meeting, the Intergovernmental Council heard a presentation on banning non-returnable beverage containers from PIRGIM—Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Steve Weiss of PIRGIM explained provisions in House Bill 4296 and amendments which are likely to be added before it's reported out of the consumer committee into the House floor.

He cautioned that once the law is enacted it won't take effect for 18 months to two years because one amendment will give the bottling industry and retailers an adjustment system to convert to the returnable system.

The Bottles Bill would outlaw throw-away beverage packaging by requiring a 10 cent deposit on beer and soft drink containers. Containers which are standardized for use by more than one company would only require a five-cent deposit, he added.

The legislation would also ban pull-tabs on cans, Weiss said, which have been found to be a serious safety hazard to persons and farm animals.

"The Bottles Bill wouldn't outlaw one-use bottles or cans. But it would

create a clear economic incentive to return a refillable bottle system with its considerable consumer, employment, energy and environmental benefits.

"The price mark up of our current system of throwaway containers is enormous. A PIRGIM study disclosed that throwaways cost an average of 18 per cent more than returnables."

Refillable containers can be sold at lower prices, he explained, because the costs of energy, labor and materials can be spread over an average of 15 uses for bottles.

WEISS ALSO cited a 1974 study by economics professor Myron Ross of Western Michigan University.

"The Ross report indicated that Michigan consumers would save \$66 million a year in lower beverage prices if we converted to a refillable bottle system.

"The energy wasted by throwaway containers is just as significant. One throwaway can wastes enough energy to burn a 100-watt lightbulb for 12 hours. We throw away billions of these containers every year.

"At a time when we are told that a natural gas shortage may cause 500,000 layoffs, it is ridiculous to waste this amount of energy by throwing away beverage containers," Weiss contended.

"The Bottles Bill would also add more than 5,600 persons to employment payrolls in Michigan alone according to the Ross report."

Ross concluded that jobs created by the Bottle Bill at the retail and distribution levels would more than offset employment losses in container manufacture. "Right now state and local governments in Michigan are spending millions of dollars to pick up littered beer and soft drink containers. By enacting a law similar to the proposed Bottle Bill, Oregon reduced beverage container litter by 92 per cent.

"There is no excuse for allowing the cost of litter pick up to drain revenues away from vital government services."

Weiss issued a plea for interested residents to send letters to legislators in Lansing before pressure from powerful lobbyists defeats the bill.

The bill is supported, Weiss said, by PIRGIM, farm groups, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and consumer and environmental groups. It is opposed, he added, by the Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Food Dealers Association, AFL-CIO, and the Teamsters.

WEISS TOLD area legislators of a poll taken by Market Opinion Research last July which indicated 73 per cent of the residents in Michigan favor a state law banning sale of non-returnable bottles with 19 per cent against.

The area given highest support to such legislation was Lansing, 98 per cent, followed by Wayne County (87 per cent), 88 per cent in outstate Michigan, 88 per cent in the thumb area, and 89 per cent in western Michigan and the Traverse City-Cadillac area.

When the local ordinance is drafted, it will be studied by members of the Intergovernmental Council for recommendation to the three local governmental units.

The Intergovernmental Council feels each unit should adopt the same ordinance and work in unison so retailers in each community aren't unfairly affected by the measure not being in effect in a neighboring municipality.

Norb Batterman, city commissioner, said the best threat to push the Bottles Bill through the legislature was positive action taken locally by adopting an ordinance.

Robert Myers, Canton trustee, said downriver communities have already expressed an interest in action to be taken by Plymouth-Canton and will work with this area on a united approach in the county.

Myers added Wednesday night: "As of today, State Rep. Roy Smith (whose district includes Plymouth-Canton) is in favor of the Bottles Bill."



Plymouth Canton's 1st homecoming

"Bonny King is queen" not only has a ring to it but a crown too. Ms. King was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies of Plymouth Canton's first homecoming event. Because the school graduated its first

class of seniors last June, it had to wait until Friday night's game to have some alumni to gather for what will now become tradition. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)



Homecoming float winner

The junior class at Plymouth Canton High placed first in homecoming float competition with the Statue of Liberty as its theme. The parade was Thursday night from Central Middle School to the Centennial Educational Park. Working on the float are: (from left) Brian Kerr, and Lisa Lambert. (Staff photo)

Agreement to ban multiple dwellings

A 150-acre residential development may soon arise at the southwest corner of Warren and Canton Center under an agreement between Canton officials and the Rosen & Rosen (R&R) Co.

The agreement, okayed by township board members last week, will soon enter Wayne County Circuit Court for a consent judgment and replace a lawsuit, filed by R&R against the township, to build a planned unit development with single and multiple residential homes.

Under the agreement between the development firm and the township, R&R will abandon its fight to build multiple residential units on land now zoned single family.

In return, the township will reduce the land's current lot size of 80-foot to 70-foot lots. R&R's original PUD application requested 60-foot lots.

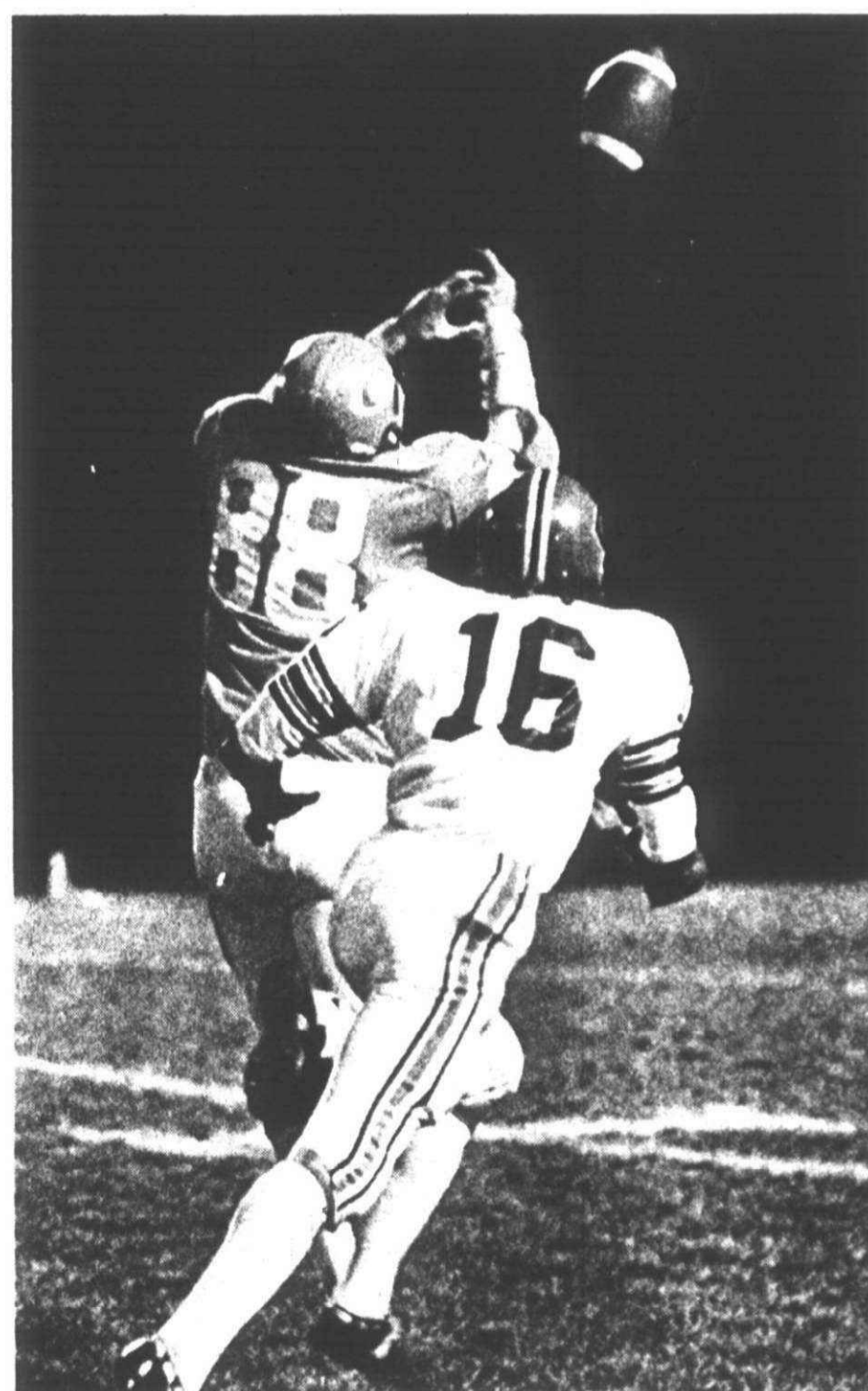
Joseph Brennan, who represented R&R at a recent township board meeting, agreed to add a clause, outlining the developer's obligation to pave any open drains within the development, to the agreement.

The subdivision, under terms of the agreement, will include 373 single family homes with minimum square footage of 1,475 for ranches and 1,500 for colonials. Two private parks within the development will provide lighted tennis courts and a children's play area to residents.

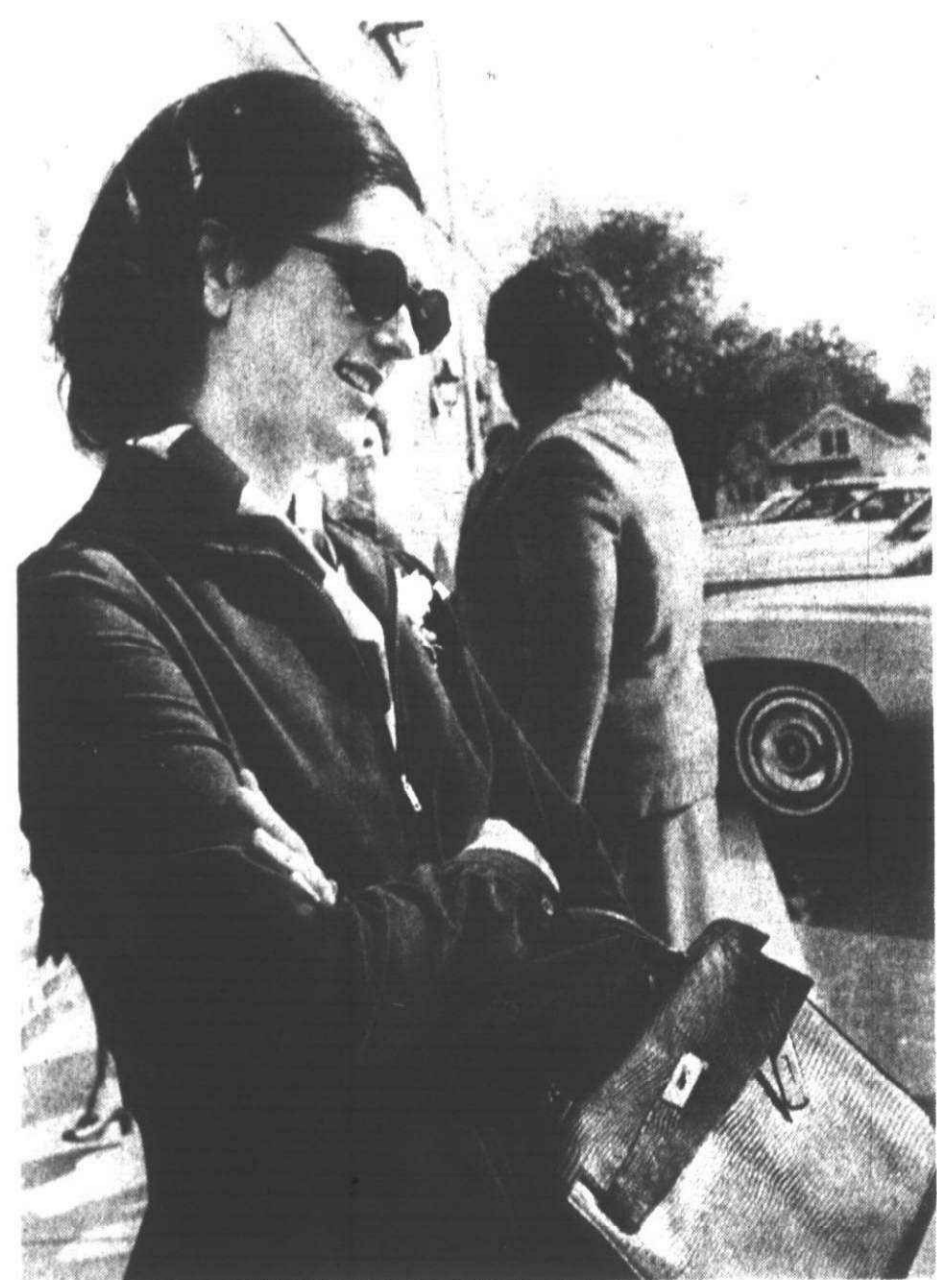
By a 6-1 vote, Canton board members last week authorized township attorney Bert Burgoyne to file the agreement in Wayne County Circuit Court for a consent judgment.

Trustee Brian Schwall, who cast the one dissenting vote against the authorization, moved to table the issue until board members could read the proposed agreement. That motion failed by a 4-3 vote with Schwall and Trustees James Poole and Robert Myers voting "yes."

"This is really not a necessary procedure to come before the board," maintained Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein. "The board authorized the attorney to go ahead with this several months ago. Bringing it back is just a courtesy to the board."



Dave Pink, (88) defensive end and co-captain for the Plymouth Canton Chiefs, attempts an interception during Friday night's 21-6 homecoming loss to Livonia Churchill. For game details, see today's Sports Section on P4B.



Linda visits

Linda Baines Johnson Robb was in Plymouth last Wednesday. She stopped to chat in the parking lot before having lunch in the Mayflower Meeting House. (Staff photo)

inside

BEAUTY OR BEAST?

Modular scheduling at the Centennial Educational Park—Beauty or Beast? That was the question in the minds of two of our staffers when they visited the CEP for a personal look and talks with students. Pages 3A, 4A.

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Committee to name elementary schools

Agreement was reached Monday night by the Plymouth Board of Education on a committee to work on naming the new elementary schools in the district.

The committee to recommend to the board school names.

BY PREVIOUS action of another board, one elementary building will be named Hulsing Elementary.

The past policy of the district has been to name elementary buildings after persons who've retired from the Plymouth Community School District who had made significant contributions to the community.

The only exceptions to this policy is Gallimore and Starkweather elementary buildings. Middle schools have been named for directions (East, West, Central) with the exception being Pioneer Middle School.

The high schools have been named after townships which comprise part of the school district—Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

MARCIA BOROWSKI, board vice-president, asked that a contest be held among elementary pupils in the district to allow them to select a name.

Marda Benson, board president, said her concern about a committee was that its members might be too heavily constructed of students and parents from the immediate attendance area of the new schools.

Trustee Joe Gray said he had nothing against previous policies to name schools but would like consideration given to naming a school after a person close to retirement who has contributed a lot to the district.

Gray made a motion to appoint a committee to select the names. That motion died for lack of support.

Ms. Borowski said she would like the committee to delve into the method of selecting the names and not actually select the names. She then made a motion to have a committee formed to study the method to pick names, but her motion died for lack of support.

TREASURER TOM YACK then made a motion directing Florence Beier, administrative assistant for community relations, to seek parents, students, board and administrative representatives to serve on the committee.

Ms. Benson commented that although the new schools were located in Canton Township, the entire district was paying for them and the committee should be representative of the entire community.

There are many residents in the newer areas of Canton near where the schools are being built, added Gray, who don't have an appreciation for the contributions persons in the district have made over a number of years.

Once the committee reaches conclusions, it will recommend names to the school board.

BREVITIES

CRAFT SHOW SPACE

Table rental space is now available for the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show to be held Dec. 5, 6, 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. For applications, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

Oct. 21—The League of Women Voters of Plymouth-Northville will hold a candidates night to acquaint City of Plymouth residents with city commission candidates to be elected Nov. 4. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall.

RADIO CLUB

Oct. 21—Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building, 500 S. Harvey Street. Slide presentation by Dick Skisko on his trip to Russia. Open to public, free.

STARKWEATHER MEETING

Oct. 21—Kindergarten parents will

have grade level meeting from 7:7-50 p.m.; third grade meeting 8-8:50.

CAREERS NIGHT

Oct. 21—Pioneer Middle School Careers night at 7:30 p.m. in cafeteria. Eighth graders receive aid in making high school class selections. Sponsored by PTSSO with speakers from the community.

PLYMOUTH C-C

Oct. 22—The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Guest speakers will be Jean Wagner and Les Howes. Reservations at chamber office.

OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 22—Annual open house sponsored by PTSSA begins at 7:30 p.m. in Middle School West. General meeting in gym followed by visits to classrooms.

BAND CONCERT

Oct. 23—Concert and symphony bands under direction of Jeff Drimyer will present first concert of

Charity games here Nov. 2

The fifth annual championship-benefit games of the Vince Lombardi Junior Football League will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Canton-Salem football field on Canter Center Road just south of Joy Road.

Freshmen, junior varsity and varsity leaders in the American Division will play their counterparts in the National Division for the championship titles.

The freshman game starts at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the JV game at about 2:30 p.m. with the varsity encounter winding up the day's events.

A highlight of the day will be a cheerleader competition complete

with judges and trophies. Game tickets at \$1 cover all three games and proceeds will be donated to local charity.

Among the benefactors will be the Joey Crissey Fund and the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The Lombardi league consists of teams from Plymouth, Brighton, Dearborn Heights, Ann Arbor and Allen Park.

Past beneficiaries of the charity games includes: \$1,200 for Mott's Children Hospital in Ann Arbor; disabled Vietnam era veterans; and Jimm Shinn, a former diver on the Plymouth Salem swim team who broke his back and became paralyzed.

year at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School.

CANTON SENIORS

Oct. 22, 23—Canton Township Recreation Department offers two trips to senior citizens. Trip will include Jack Miner's bird sanctuary near Kingsville, Ontario, and lunch at Lakeshore Terrace Hotel. Call Brenda Pollock at recreation office for reservations.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP

Oct. 23—The Edgar Cayce Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt Road, Livonia. Edgar Cayce on Health Patterns will be discussed.

COLLEGE NIGHT

Oct. 23—Representatives of 45 colleges and universities and a legal aid representative of the State of Michigan will be at Plymouth Canton High School at 7:30 p.m. to advise students and parents of Plymouth Salem and Canton, Novi, Northville and South Lyon high schools. Counselors will be available in guidance office. Especially recommended for juniors and seniors.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Oct. 24-30—Plymouth Jaycees will open their haunted house at 7 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on weekends. House is on south side of road where Schoolcraft becomes Wilcox. Admission 50 cents.

GARAGE SALE

Oct. 25—Plymouth-Northville Mothers of Twins Club will hold a garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. behind Youth, Inc. on Main Street. Clothing, toys, baked goods and white elephants.

COLOR TOUR

Oct. 25—A fall color bus tour through the Irish Hills is offered by Plymouth Pathfinders. Departure is at 9 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The tour includes the Hidden Gardens, Plant Conservatory, St. Joseph's Shrine and a mystery destination. Cost of \$15 each includes buffet at the Golden Nugget restaurant. For information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, or after 6 p.m. call 455-0505.



Community radio listings

WSDP, 89.3 on the FM dial, is a student-operated radio station located in the Centennial Educational Park. Following are the program features for the week of Oct. 20.

Oct. 21, 6-7 p.m. Album Review featuring Uriah Heep. Produced and narrated by Wayne Oberstat. 7-8 p.m. pre-basketball music show. 8 p.m. the Salem Girls' basketball game, Salem vs. Livonia Franklin.

Oct. 22, 4:30 to 5 p.m. Music from Lawrence Lawrence Concert Choir. Fanfare for a Festival-Nelson, Mass in G-Schubert. Go and Fell John-Lloyd Pfautsch.

Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Salem homecoming football, Salem vs. Allen Park. Play by play with Bill Collins and Dan Goepf with color.

A MAJOR contributor on the WSDP staff is DJ Tom Smith. A junior this year, he has been with the station since September, 1974. Listen to Tom Smith each Thursday from 3-6 p.m.

Community groups from Plymouth-Canton wishing to have announcements broadcast may call the station weekdays at 453-3171, ext. 267.

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Many students pack the "commons" at Plymouth Canton High during their unscheduled time.



The clamor of surrounding noise does not disturb these two students, as they study in the "commons" at Plymouth Canton High School. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring.)

Modular scheduling: is it beauty or beast?

By DARLENE STINSON

Attacked by students and justified by school administrative personnel, the modular scheduling system used at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a multi-faceted issue.

Established at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall of 1971, modular scheduling is packed with controversy, philosophical arguments and seemingly sound educational concepts.

The controversial topic recently spurred 225 parents away from homes and television sets on a Monday night evening to plan a line of attack against the scheduling system and the "unstructured" time which accompanies it.

THE PARENTS, who call themselves Concerned Parents, are organizing a survey throughout the Plymouth Community School District to reap residents' attitudes toward modular scheduling and force the establishment of a more traditional scheduling system at the CEP, if public opinion so mandates.

A reciprocal organization, known as Concerned Students, is planning a battle at the CEP in defense of the modular scheduling system.

Modular scheduling, according to arguments of the CEP's administration and Concerned Students, individualizes instruction, expands curriculum and offers responsibility to students.

The system, members of Concerned Parents say, is fine for the responsible, mature student, who uses his unscheduled time for academic purposes. Most students, they say, cannot handle the responsibility and freedom of the system and use their unscheduled time to "goof off."

WHAT IS modular scheduling, how does it work, and why has it stirred such a controversy? Why was it implemented at the CEP, and why do school administrators defend it?

"Modular scheduling is only a tool," said Plymouth Canton principal Kent Buikema. "The real thing we're trying to do is individualize instruction and create more one-to-one situations between students and teachers."

"My commitment isn't to modular scheduling. My commitment is to individualized learning. Presently, I think modular scheduling is the best avenue available to us to accomplish this."

Under the modular scheduling system, about 40 per cent of a student's time is "unstructured" and earmarked for independent study, according to Buikema. Each school day is divided into 20 "mods" or 20-minute periods. Classes, scheduled over a six-day cycle, can extend over two or more mods of time.

A teacher, under the modular scheduling system, Buikema explained, can lecture to 100 students at one time and use additional mods to conduct laboratory situations with small groups of students.

The system frees teachers, students and time slots for subjects which couldn't be offered under a traditional

system, he says. The CEP offers a wide selection of courses, including guitar, photography, plastics technology, welding and Michigan history. Students can take other courses on their unscheduled time, if they can locate a qualified and willing teacher.

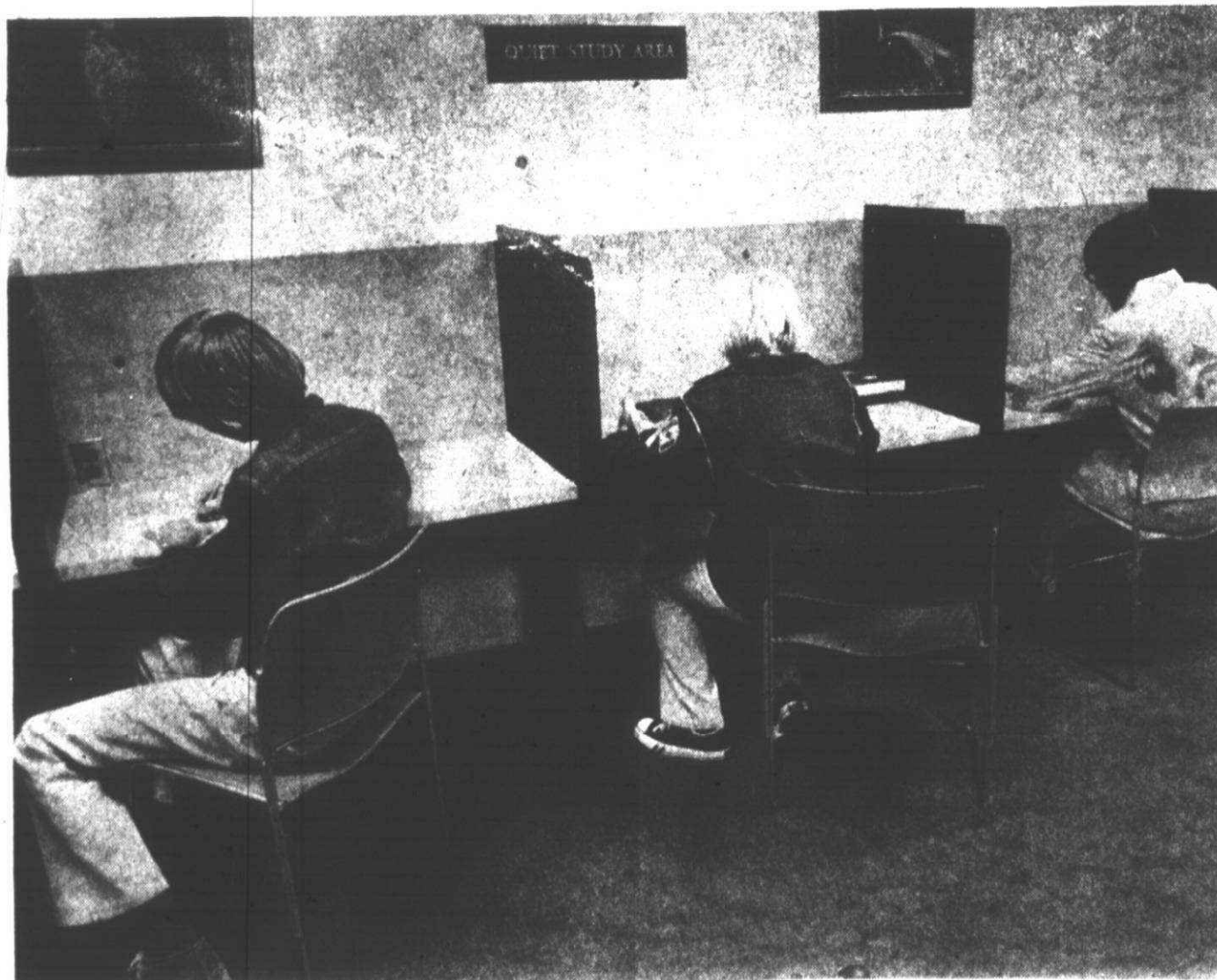
"There's no way we can schedule as many of these courses without modular scheduling," Buikema maintains. "The curriculum was fantastically expanded, when we introduced modular scheduling."

Some students, Buikema admits, "goof off" during their unscheduled time. At any one time during the

(Continued on page 4A)



The angles and planes of geometry are taking up this sophomore's unscheduled time in the learning resource center at Plymouth Canton High School.



These students use their unscheduled time to catch up on their homework.



The "conversation pit" at Plymouth Canton High School is a favorite spot for some students at the Centennial Educational Park.

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The student view

How students use free time

By DARLENE STINSON

One Plymouth Canton student Thursday sat cross-legged with an open book between her knees, while other students chatted with friends or quietly studied amid the din of noise in the glass-walled cafeteria.

Down the hall in the "conversation pit," a huddle of girls created tissue flowers for the sophomores' homecoming float, while other pupils studied in learning resource centers or special subject laboratories.

THE STUDENTS, all enrolled on the Centennial Educational Park's (CEP) modular scheduling system, were using their "unscheduled" time on "day one" of the CEP's six-day scheduling cycle.

Unscheduled time, one feature of the modular scheduling system used at the CEP, is under the attack of a growing number of parents, who call their group Concerned Parents. The system, parents say, encourages students to "goof off" and aggravates an

already existing drug and vandalism problem.

"I'd be happy for a parent to come in and give them a guided tour of the school," said Cindy Price, a senior at the CEP. "They can't get an idea of what's happening by stopping at the front door."

A member of Concerned Students, a group recently formed to fight for the modular scheduling system's continued existence, Miss Price says many students use their unscheduled time effectively.

MANY STUDENTS were using their unscheduled time for study purposes, when two Observer & Eccentric staff members toured Plymouth Canton High last Thursday. Some were engaged in homecoming preparation activities, while others were talking or grabbing a between-class snack.

Sophomores Glenn Liston and Mike Schulte were using flash cards to study Spanish.

"I like modular scheduling," said Liston. "I think it's better than traditional, because you have more time to do your work. Everybody I know uses their unscheduled time for work, but there are some kids who don't."

Doug Jones, a sophomore, was relaxing in the carpet-lined "conversation pit" at Plymouth Canton High.

"It's all right," he said of modular scheduling. "It gives you more free time to do your work or sit around and talk. I usually eat or work or sit. Most usually sit around and talk, but a lot do study."

Nearby, a group of sophomores were creating white tissue flowers for their homecoming float.

"I usually study," said sophomore

Jackie Renaud, as she admired a completed flower. "Most kids don't goof off."

Her classmate, Stacey Ellsworth, added, "You can't afford to sit around all the time. There's too much work to do."

One 11th grader munched on a slice of pizza in the school cafeteria and said modular scheduling creates more homework.

"I did better on traditional," she said. "I like modular, because you have more time to do your homework. The trouble is the teachers feel you have more time to do your work, so they give you more to do."

"I don't think traditional would work now," she added. "I don't think I could go to every class for an hour every day."

Another student was studying math over a glass of soda pop.

"The parents say all the drugs are being pushed because of modular. I think that's ridiculous. Kids usually take drugs outside of school, but if they wanted to, it takes two minutes to push it."

"If kids are going to cut classes, they'll find a way on traditional too. It's not modular scheduling at all."

Junior Chris Morin, a member of Concerned Students, agreed.

"You have the drug problem everywhere," he said. "The majority of kids here discourage it, and they discourage destruction in the commons."

"By the time you reach high school, we feel you're old enough to be left on your own to a certain degree. We feel teachers shouldn't have to babysit."

Beauty or beast?

(Continued from Page 1A)

school day, about 1,250 students are enrolled on unscheduled time.

HEAD COUNTS and statistics, tabulated by the CEP's faculty and administration, indicate 400 to 500 of those 1,250 students are studying in resource centers throughout the school day, while 400 others are using open classrooms for study and project purposes.

"That leaves 400 to 500 others, who've chosen to socialize, have a cigarette or go to the cafeteria to have a Coke," Buikema said. "When we went to school (under traditional scheduling), those 400 to 500 were sleeping in the back of the room or reading comic books in study hall."

"When you give kids an opportunity to choose, they may not choose what you want," he admitted. "But it will be reflected in their grades if they don't, and 99 per cent of the teachers will be bugging them."

ONE GRIPE of parents concerns the ease of skipping classes under the modular scheduling system, because the halls are always filled with students on unscheduled time.

Buikema said teachers discuss attendance problems with students after two or three unexcused absences and contact parents after the fourth skipping incident occurs.

Students "not making it" on modular scheduling are placed on a more structured schedule, he added. Those students are scheduled for a specific classroom or learning resource center every hour of the day and must obtain a teacher's signature to verify their attendance pattern.

Ninth and 10th graders at the CEP

can enroll on a "modified" traditional scheduling, he said. The administration cannot offer the program to juniors and seniors because of a lack of interest.

"There's always been parents who've objected to modular scheduling," Buikema said, "but there were some parents who objected to traditional scheduling too."

"Modular scheduling requires closer communication between parents and children," the principal maintains. "The parent as well as the teacher has to motivate the student. It's not an easy way to do things, but we believe the end product is worth it."

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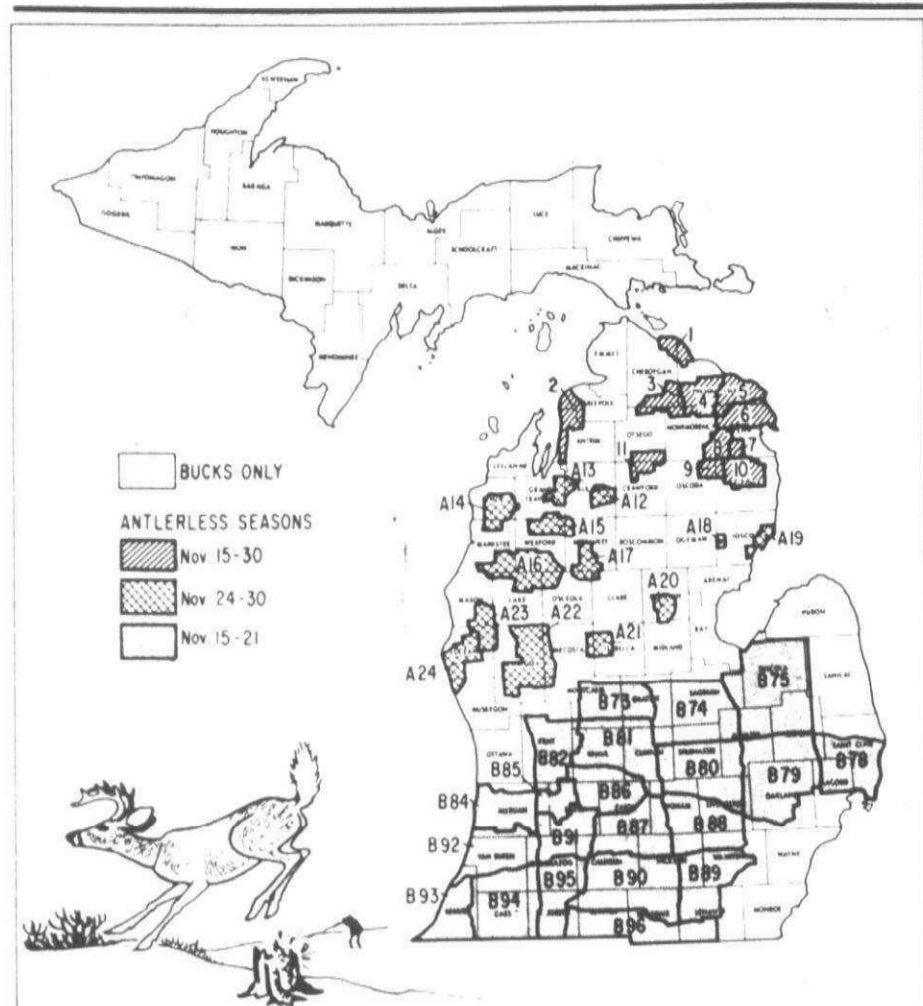
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Deer hunting format for '75

THREE DIFFERENT antlerless hunting periods will be in effect during Michigan's 1975 deer hunting season Nov. 15-30. The collective take of antlerless deer in all areas is expected to be 11,365, with bucks-only hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Car club plans rally

Schoolcraft Sports Car Club will present a gimmick rally Saturday, Oct. 25.

Registration will take place from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the college's north parking lot, at Seven Mile and Haggerty, Livonia.

Sentry to test blood pressure

Two local Sentry Drug Stores will provide free, in-store blood pressure screenings to area residents.

The schedule is: Sentry Drug Store, Merriman and Palmer, Westland—Monday, Nov. 3, 1-4:30 p.m. Sentry Drug Store, Five Mile and Farmington, Livonia—Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1-4:30 p.m.

A nurse will do the screening and give counseling on high blood pressure, also known as hypertension. Persons who have a high reading will be referred to a physician.

About 23 million Americans suffer from hypertension, yet half its victims are unaware they have the disease because hypertension often gives no symptoms of pain or discomfort.

By LEM MESEE
* Outdoors Writer

The good squirrel hunters are scoring.

That's the word out of Oakland, western Wayne and Macomb counties, where heavy foliage is hampering hunters. State conservation officers say some hunters, notably in Oakland, are getting their daily limits in good oak stands.

Put-take pheasant hunting has been good though pressure is light due to warm weather and mosquitoes. The chill due tonight, if it becomes a freeze, may take care of the insects.

YOUNG HUNTER safety courses are still being offered. A youngster between 11 and 16 needs to complete one and get a certificate before he can purchase any kind of hunting license. Adult hunters in some other jurisdictions—such as Canada and Colorado—need to complete such a course before they can purchase licenses there. Besides, it never hurts a man or woman to take a hunter safety course, even if you've been in the field for years.

Livonia Jaycees and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association are offering a three-part session

in Emerson Junior High, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29, at 7 p.m. in the classroom and a field session Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 a.m.

PIKE, MUSKIE and bass fishing should improve as water temperatures drop and fish move into the shallows.

Some of the better producers of game fish in fall are Pontiac, Cass, Oakland, Tiptico, Heron and Union lakes in Oakland County and Woodland, Chemung and Whitmore lakes in Livingston County.

Belleville Lake in Wayne County continues to produce bass, bluegills, walleye and crappie. The walleye and crappie like minnows; gills continue to hit worms. Below the dam, some limit catches of crappie and walleye are being taken on minnows.

Fishermen with sonar equipment have spotted lots of fish in the Detroit River from Belle Isle to the Ambassador Bridge, but catches of salmon have nevertheless been poor.

Funding sought for student jobs

Funding for a new job program that would employ 1,300 Wayne County students is being sought by the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The new program would double the number of youths employed during the school year.

Dr. Frank C. Davis, director of the program, filed an application for a \$1.5 million grant with the Wayne County Office of Manpower on Oct. 10. The money is available from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Davis said \$1.2 million of the pro-

posed grant would be used to provide jobs for students during the school year. Only those between the ages of 14 and 21 who are financially disadvantaged are eligible. The students are paid \$2.10 an hour, but this rate would increase to \$2.30 in January, Davis said.

The other \$300,000 would be used for a summer program of youth employment next year.

"We are allocating a smaller amount for the summer program," Davis explained, "because we expect

additional funding next summer under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA)."

Davis, who served as director of the former Neighborhood Youth Corps program, said the new program would be known as SCORE—Student Career Opportunities through Relevant Experience.

Davis said there are currently 575 students employed in Wayne County schools under the program which ends in November. This does not include Detroit, Dearborn and Livonia

which receive direct funding for their programs, he explained.

In addition to those employed during the school year, another 2,700 county youths had CETA-financed jobs last summer.

The new funding, Davis said, would carry the program from Nov. 1 through Sept., 1976. It would continue a youth work experience program for Wayne County that has existed since 1966.

State offers internships to students

A program offering college students an opportunity to gain practical experience and academic credit by working for the State of Michigan is under way.

The Michigan Government Education Program "is giving students service-learning experiences in various state agencies which are relevant to

the student's educational objectives," according to Marvin S. Ray, director of the Michigan Civil Service Department's Training Division.

"The work experiences are available to both graduate and undergraduate students with any academic background. The work ranges from studying state vehicle use, to working

on the historical collection in the state archives, to evaluating competitive bids for state construction projects," Ray said.

While the internships are non-paying jobs, the students will be able to receive academic credit for their work.

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Lilley truck traffic could slow to halt

Canton Township residents, who live near Lilley between Michigan and Cherry Hill, may soon enjoy safer, more dust-free strolls along Lilley Road.

The Canton Board of Trustees last week agreed to submit a communication to the Wayne County Road Commission, requesting the closure of Lilley between Michigan and Cherry Hill to heavy truck traffic and a speed limit reduction to 35 miles per hour for lighter trucks.

Board members also directed township ordinance officer Bruce Phillips to consider drafting an ordinance requiring tarps on trucks throughout the township.

The action was taken at the prompting of about 20 residents, who last

week complained about the truck situation on Lilley between Michigan and Palmer.

The trucks, residents say, create chuckholes and bumps in the already "deplorable" Lilley Road and endanger the lives of children, who walk along Lilley to school. Open trucks, traveling to a nearby dump, drop rubbish and trash along the road.

"I think it's an obligation of this board to satisfy the citizens of this township," said Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein. "We want to preserve the rural atmosphere of this township, and your area is beautiful and of a rural nature. This board should encourage people to stay there."



Carrier of the Year

Mark Miller, of 7878 Ridge Road, has been selected Carrier of the Year for Canton Township. From left are: Mark Miller; Larry Darnell, Canton area circulation manager; and Fred J. Wright, circulation manager. The selection of the carrier is based on: length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of account, least amount of customer complaints, neat organization of route book and proper up-to-date records. The award was presented at the Observer & Eccentric's fifth annual Carrier of the Year awards night. (Staff photo).

Fund goes to bat for area youth

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA) receives funding from the Plymouth Community Fund.

The association was created in 1967 by Junior Football, and immediately extended membership to junior basketball and junior baseball. Junior hockey was added in 1970.

Open to all area boys and girls six to 20 years of age, the program annually enrolls more than 2,000 youngsters and from 300 to 400 volunteers. Anyone who enrolls can participate, regardless of athletic skills.

"Baseball continues to draw the largest following," says Jack Gray, president of the association. "More than 1,200 boys and almost 200 girls participated in 92 teams last summer. Hockey drew 320 boys and 20 girls on 20 teams, and 210 boys and 40 girls—six teams—played football."

ADULT VOLUNTEERS filled almost 500 coaching positions in the four sports, providing 10,000 voluntary hours of coaching and coordinating.

Money raised is used to defray costs so that all area boys and girls, regardless of family income, can participate.

New voices

Richard Lockridge, Or Was He Pushed? One sweltering summer afternoon Frank Bradley, wealthy creative executive for a New York Ad agency, steps out of his 12th floor office for a breath of fresh air ... through the window. Did he jump? Or was he pushed?

Assigned to the case, Lt. Nathan Shapiro finds himself moving cautiously into the world of multimillion-dollar advertising in which everyone — executives, writers, secretaries, and wives — seems to be a master of deception.

As Shapiro and Detective Tony Cook begin the painstaking process of unraveling the tangled threads of Bradley's last day, they discover he didn't have a friend in the world. But he had plenty of enemies — and one of them may have made sure he was the last person to see Bradley alive.

Anne Armstrong Thompson, Message from Absalom. "Don't stay in this business too long, little one," John Novak had warned her. Four years later, Susannah left her covert job with the CIA, still wondering where Novak had been sent, what important and dangerous assignment claimed him. Then — on an innocent vacation in Bulgaria — she watches as Novak is shot down on a street in Sofia. But Susannah already has his message, an urgent message she must deliver to the President of the United States. And, so, she is back in business again — with no one to trust, no one to help her, and one of the best KGB agents pursuing her.

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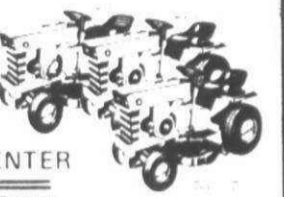
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Canton

MARK MILLER NAMED AS CARRIER OF THE YEAR 1975

The Canton Observer & Eccentric has named Mark Miller, 15, as Carrier of the Year for 1975. At an awards banquet held by the newspaper last week, Mark received a trophy in recognition of his service to the residents of the Joy Rd.-Gyde Rd.-Ridge Rd. area since April, 1972.

Mark is in the 10th grade at Salem Canton High School and says that earth science is his favorite subject. Outside the classroom, too, Mark is gaining valuable experience for the future. As a newspaper carrier, he is learning basic business skills and attitudes that will always be helpful in dealing with people.

Planning to be a chef in the future, Mark won a ribbon for the largest pumpkin and corn stocks at the Plymouth Fall Festival. He is a member of a bike club and has nine tanks of tropical fish to occupy his spare time.

Mark was chosen as Carrier of the Year on the basis of several qualities, including length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of accounts, few customer complaints, and accurate record books.

This award is just one of the many ways that The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers show their appreciation to their carriers for a job well done, week after week. Routes offer young people the opportunity to learn basic business skills while earning extra money.

Through diligence and hard work our young "business" has learned the value of time and money and the necessity of honesty and courtesy. In delivering your Observer & Eccentric carriers form a vital link between readers and all the thought, time, effort and expense that go into the production of your hometown newspaper.



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THE AMERICAN SCENE 200 yearsof prints, drawingsand photographs are on displaynow through Januaryin the Detroit

Institute of Arts, 5200 woodward. Located in the main building, ground floor.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. presented by St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Society in the church activities center, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Bazaar will feature plants, boutique items, gifts, toys, and more.

SKI SHOW Expowinter 75 is in Detroit's Cobo Hall Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. Featured will be ski equipment, the latest in fashions, travel, resort and films.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER presents an arts and crafts fair Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the center, 24705 Farmington Road. If weather permits refreshments will be served outdoors, otherwise an indoor tea will take place.

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT Center presents its fall festival bazaar Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the center, 36137 W. Warren. Featured will be bakery goods, Christmas cards and wrappings, gifts and resident-made crafts. Proceeds will be used for center activities. Free coffee and cider will be served.

SC SENIOR FORUM meets Wednesdaysat 10 a.m. in the Livonia Senior Center through Oct. 29. Admission is free and the public is welcome. The senior center is at 15200 Farmington Road near Five Mile.

FALL COMMUNITY DAYS Bazaar hosted by Westland Center Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, and Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Booth space is still available for non-profit organizations. For details contact Barbara Welanetz at Westland Center office, corner of Warren and Wayne roads.

FALL COLOR TOUR now through November in Old Village Gallery, 383 Starkweather, Plymouth, a display of autumn splendor in mixed media by the gallery's regular contributing artists. Hours daily and Saturday, 12:30 to 6 p.m. and Friday to 8 p.m.

NAUTRE PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINARS Oct. 25 conducted by Stan Osolinski of Livonia and sponsored by Meteor Photographic, 2741 John R. Troy. Seminars begin at 9 a.m. in the photo studio. For details contact Osolinski at 19257 Auburndale, Livonia.

CHILDREN'S CHOICES

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES HAUNTED House on the corner of Wilcox and Schoolcraft roads in Plymouth Township opens Friday, Oct. 24 and stays open until Oct. 30. The house will be open at 7 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. on weekends. Admission is 50 cents. Halloween coloring books will be on sale at the house. A concession stand, operated by the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary will be located at the site during the weeklong activity.

GARDEN CITY JAYCEES Haunted House is open now through Oct. 30 at 5830 Middle Belt road in Garden City. Cost is 50 cents per person.

CONCERTS

UNIVERSITY OF MICH-

IGAN marching band will present a concert Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School gym, 8900 Newburgh Road. Tickets are \$2 per person. The concert is co-sponsored by Rosedale and Grant elementary schools and Whitman Junior High School.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Civic Symphony Orchestra plays Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus. concert is free and the public is welcome.

MOTOR CITY THEATER ORGAN SOCIETY starts its fall season of silent movie-organ shows in the Redford Theater, Lahser at Grand River in Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25. Featured will be "The Golden Age of Comedy," with organ accompaniment by Gaylord Carter. Tickets may be purchased at all Hudson's stores and in the Redford Theater the day of the show.

CURTAIN TIME

MERCY COLLEGE Speech and Drama Department presents "My Three Angels," Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium on the Mecy campus, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students. Groups rates for 10 or more are \$1.50 per person.

"PERSONALS" plays Thursdays through Sundays in Dinner Theater of Detroit at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and showtime is 8:30. For reservations call the college.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" is the Botsford Inn Dinner Theater presentation. The comedy is performed at 8:45 p.m. following a buffet dinner at 7:30 in Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Cost is \$12.50 per person for show and dinner and \$6.50 for show only. For reservations call Botsford Inn.

ON FILM

"NOSFERATU" plays Nov. 2 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

NEW YORK EROTIC FILM Festival plays Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26 in room 138 Classroom Administration Building, University of Michigan-Dearborn. Admission is \$1 for 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings. Matines at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" Oct. 26 in Henry Ford Museum Theater. This 1929 sound stars Lionel Barrymore, Jane Daly and Lloyd Hughes.

FOR LISTINGS

For event(s) to be published send notice at least one week ahead of date to Sue Rosiek, Wayne County Good Life Calendar, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

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editorial opinion

Litter best combated at grass roots level?

The Intergovernmental Committee is in the process of drafting a model ordinance to be considered by Plymouth-Canton governments to require a deposit on beverage containers sold in this area.

Such a measure has been under discussion at the government level, but each unit has taken different positions. The Canton board will adopt an ordinance if the city and Plymouth Township do. The City of Plymouth stands ready if the townships commit themselves. Plymouth Township recently took the position of waiting until the Michigan Legislature enacts a bill and enforces the state law to handle the litter problem.

AT ITS LAST meeting, the Intergovernmental Council learned the House bill is still in committee in Lansing and must work its way onto the floor, through amendments, to the Senate and to the governor for signature.

Once the bill becomes law, it won't become effective for 18 months to two years allowing container manufacturers and retailers a period of adjustment.

A waiting attitude means a minimum of two years before the anti-litter measure becomes effective. Waiting also means the proposed law may

never become law because it could die in legislative chambers.

IF THE communities feel a non-returnable container ban, with deposits required, is needed here to prevent littering, then it would be wise to reconsider the wait-and-see-what-Lansing-does stance.

Plymouth-Canton governments have the opportunity to write a local ordinance which can be more effective than a state measure because the three units won't be confronted with the same type of lobbying pressures that will swell up in Lansing.

In addition, a local ordinance means that the money collected for any violation will stay in the local community instead of the state's coffers.

And given the political nature of this measure, it is possible Plymouth-Canton can begin a movement which will spread to other municipalities in Wayne County, forcing the Legislature to act. Movement at the grass roots is most often more effective.

The governmental units here are planning to take another look at their respective positions and seek a united front on this issue. That's smart, and the prospects of an effective ordinance are improved with a second-look attitude.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC



Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

During the past summer, persons attending the Rotary Club of Plymouth were treated to an interesting contrast in style, personality and philosophy of public officials holding the same office in different counties.

First, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson came to town with his aggressive personality and lively speech delivery. Then, a couple weeks ago, Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan arrived with his reserved mannerism and academic delivery.

BOTH SPOKE about crime, of course, and each has possible solutions which probably might work. There are thousands of potential solutions to the crime problem and, worse yet, thousands of definitions of the crime problem.

In his visit to Plymouth, Patterson said a great deal of progress can be made if persons in jail would be required to serve "minimum" sentences and not allowed to go free on probation for good behavior. He recited a number of horror stories about persons released early on probation who within days committed violent crimes.

Cahalan suggested each person arrested for a crime must receive a "mandatory" jail term from the sentencing judge. The certainty of punishment is the best deterrent to crime, he argued.

The Wayne County prosecutor didn't have any horror stories to tell, or at least chose not to, but held his audience captive with a reasonable approach on how to deal with persons who violate the law.

I'M NOT PARTICULARLY interested in Cahalan's potential to hold higher office, or even his performance as county prosecutor.

If you're interested, I think Cahalan has reached his plateau and would do well to stay where he is. And frankly, there are times Cahalan upsets me with what I consider political antics. But he basically has been a good prosecutor and is a reasonable man with a deep appreciation for justice and the law.

What did interest me was Patterson's appearance in town because I had occasion to hear him speak after he had just taken office as Oakland County prosecutor. He's an interesting and frightening person.

Patterson first came to prominence when he was fired by former Oakland Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett—a prosecutor from the Cahalan mold. Then Patterson boomed into the limelight as attorney for Irene McCabe and NAG during the heyday of the anti-busing controversy.

This was enough to put Brooks into the position where he beat the tar out of his former boss at the polls. Since that first political victory, Patterson has moved into the political limelight in Michigan as a force to be contended with.

WHAT STRIKES me most about Patterson is the way he has changed in appearance and style.

Appearance-wise, he has gone through a similar transition in face-lifting that Sander Levin did when he first sought the governorship. Style-wise, he has "moderated" his stance in much the same way Richard Nixon did between the Alger Hiss days and his rise to the presidency.

So I have been shown the "new Brooks" but cannot decide if it's the same old Patterson from NAG days or a new, "moderate" Patterson.

I have also watched Patterson jump from issue to issue (from welfare cheaters, probation reform and pornography abolition without ever showing ability to follow through one issue to a conclusion. He jumps onto an issue that has popular appeal like the big bad wolf puffing at the three little pigs. When he puffs at straw, the house falls. But when he puffs at brick, the mortar stands and Brooks goes off searching for another little pig.

His puffing will one minute consist of an attack on defense attorneys who are judge-shopping on behalf of a client, and the next minute he is judge-shopping himself in a fight against pornography.

Yes, Cahalan and Patterson are in-

teresting contrasts. But even more interesting are the contrasts within Patterson himself. I have trouble knowing who and what he is, and what he really stands for, but L. Brooks Patterson is certainly a different kind of fellow.

READERS' FORUM

Post office views given

Editor:

I found the Oct. 13 edition of the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric most interesting. The lead article about the Canton post office was quite interesting.

I feel that the sooner Canton has its own post office the better it will be for this part of Wayne County. The advantages are tremendous—Canton will gain an identity!

Perhaps the result would be that Canton would become one school district separated from the several that now educate their children. What a boon this would be for the Plymouth taxpayer!

Personally, as I read the real estate advertisements I see **PLYMOUTH** in the banner and read in the fine print that the property for sale is in Canton, I get a little upset. It is surely time that Plymouth is Plymouth and Canton is Canton.

George A. Hudson
Burroughs Street
Plymouth

FISH-lines help neighbors

Four FISH organizations—in Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Westland—are in operation.

All provide neighbor-to-neighbor service when it is needed on a short-term basis. This kind of service involves emergency babysitting, transportation to a hospital, a hot meal in a crisis situation and other such assistance.

Each FISH group has a telephone number, and a call to that number will bring referral to

one of the volunteers in a position to help.

If you need help, or if you would like to be a volunteer in this program, call the FISH number in your area.

- The numbers are:
- LIVONIA255-5225
 - REDFORD TOWNSHIP341-3700
 - WESTLAND722-3606
 - PLYMOUTH453-1110
 - CANTON453-1110

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Jim Herrington is...

...a press photographer. Our award-winning photographer Gary Friedman spent a day showing Jim what it is like on the other side of the lens. Watch Channel 7 Action News at 11 p.m. on Wednesday to see what developed.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Picture phones — wave of the future

BY SHERRY KAHAN

Business men in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other American cities are using a picture phone to ease their communications problems, said Harry Semerjian of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

"It combines a TV camera and receiver in one unit and a five-by-seven-inch screen," he explained. "It is proving to be a radical departure in the field of communications."

Speaking during Futures Week at Schoolcraft College, Semerjian, who is district manager of network service, said the greatest advantage of the picture phone is being able to cut down the number of out-of-town trips.

"The president of a company in Pittsburgh told us that he took many trips to New York just to see three or four people face to face or to see a new advertising plan. With the picture phone he found he could cut these trips by one-third."



HARRY SEMERJIAN

computer. It is also possible to make a conference arrangement and have 25 persons with a similar picture phone participate in a conference call.

"The picture of the speaker will be seen by everyone. This is an advantage to sales organizations which want to give a morning pep talk to their representatives all over the country."

SEMERJIAN EMPHASIZED that this concept holds promise for fields

other than business. In the future, he sees college students using picture phones to plug into a library set-up, allowing them to watch and listen to a videotaped college lecture.

He foresees a 3-D color screen eventually, so that a patient could phone his doctor to show his bruise and ask if he should come to the office.

"Because the cost of the service is about \$150 a month, it is too expensive now for the individual subscriber," noted Semerjian, adding that the cost may drop as demand increases.

"THE PICTURE PHONE is not yet in Michigan because of financial problems at Michigan Bell," he said. "Investment capital to local switching and transmission facilities for it would be in the millions."

"We were about to do it in 1973, but the financial situation didn't justify a luxury service. As financial conditions improve, we will be able to make the investment."

Semerjian predicts other communications advances in Michigan Bell's future. One of these is a hard copy print-out.

"You would place paper under the set, push a button at your end and a copy would come out at the other end," he said.

He foresees a data bank, instead of a library. If a customer wants to see an old baseball game on his screen, he could dial it on his picture phone. Or he might want to dial an opera, or just some beautiful scenery.

"Anything on film could be presented," he said.

will appear in "Lake Superior Review," "The New York Quarterly," "Moving to Antarctica" and many others. She has published in more than 50 publications.

The Michigan Council for the Arts provides a wide range of cultural services to communities. For information, write: Andy Peck, State-Federal Coordinator, 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit 48226.

Poet arrives in Livonia

THE NEW device has a zoom lens which can show only the head and shoulders of one person, or it can expand to include 10-20 persons.

"There is a close-up attachment which can show a piece of paper on the screen," said Semerjian, a former student at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

"It can be hooked up with a central

Deborah Richardson, Michigan Council for the Arts, begins her stint as poet-in-residence at Lowell Junior High School in Livonia this week. The CAMEO Project is underwriting her appearance.

Later this month she will be poet-in-residence at Garden City High School, Oct. 27-30 and Nov. 3-6.

Mrs. Richardson recently was elected to the Academy of American Poets and the Poetry Society of America. She received the best subjective poems award from "Poet Lore" and was recently awarded a grant from PEN Association of International Writers.

Her book, "Love Poems to a Dead Man," will be released by Fault Press

Businessmen need relief, Esch says

Speaking at the Michigan Retailers Association Annual Meeting in Lansing, U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) said it is time for big government to get off the back of the small businessman and urged Congress to get moving on some measures of relief.

Esch called for the House Committee on Small Business to hold oversight hearings on all regulatory agencies to determine what federal regulations are adversely affecting small businessmen.

Esch's 2nd Congressional district includes Plymouth and Livonia.

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Though young in years, Rye, hailing from Georgetown, Texas, is a veteran of numerous concert, TV and radio appearances. A most memorable highlight of his career was his very own TV show.

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Meet the teachers whose names will live in Plymouth schools



DOROTHY MILLER



HELEN FARRAND



NELLIE BIRD

Nellie Bird, Edna Allen, Helen Farrand, Gertrude Fiegel, Nancy Tanger and Dorothy Miller. What do they have in common?

The six ladies were educators in the Plymouth schools.

When they retired they joined the elite group of founding fathers, presidents, poets, statesmen and, more recently, astronauts, who have had schools named in their honor.

Their portraits are displayed in the buildings bearing their names.

And for those students who pause to wonder, there is a teacher who would have made an unforgettable impression on their lives—had they known her personally.

"I WAS GOING into the A&P store one day," said Helen Farrand, "and a little boy was standing out in front. He looked as if he were going to speak, but just stared at me. When I came out of the store, he was still there. He said, 'Haven't I seen you at Farrand School?'"

"He had seen my picture there," she explained.

"I tinted that picture myself," added Miss Farrand who lists ceramics, art and photo tinting as her retirement hobbies.

"When we were just knee-high, mother had us color the seed catalogs with crayons. I've been tinting photographs for years."

Miss Farrand retired in 1958. She will be 83 in November and she still hears from her pupils in the one-room frame Newburgh School where she began her teaching career.

A 1911 graduate of Plymouth High School, Miss Farrand still lives in Plymouth.

SPEAKING OF teaching grades K-8 in the Newburgh School she said, "I rode from here to the school on the streetcar that ran from Northville to Wayne. I remember the last day of the term. I was wearing a yellow voile dress with a white dicky and sash.

"They were all waiting for me at the car stop. As we walked to the school, every finger had a child's hand, they were even hanging onto the loops of my sash."

Miss Farrand's first teaching assignment in Plymouth was fourth and fifth grades at Central. Later "they had some problems at Starkweather" and she taught the same grades there.

"I liked children so much, five days a week wasn't enough," she said. "I taught Sunday school too."

"If you are kind, you can still be firm."

She believes in training character as well as minds. "To steer them and improve them. To pass the talent on to dozens of youngsters and not get them off on the wrong slant."

Farrand School was opened in 1958 and Helen Farrand's retirement years have been filled with pleasant memories of her teaching days.

Story: Elinor Graham
Staff photos: Maurie Walker



GERTRUDE FIEGEL



EDNA ALLEN

GERTRUDE FIEGEL says, "I don't know how I had time to teach school." She was packing for a color tour of the New England states. She is involved in the Ann Arbor City Club and added that "it is our centennial year at church so I've been arranging a different exhibit each month."

She retired in 1965 and lives in Ann Arbor.

"Ann Arbor is home," she said. "I started to kindergarten here and went on to get my bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Michigan."

"It's gotten too big, but if you can't find anything to do here, it's your own fault."

Miss Fiegel started teaching at Plymouth High School in the fall of 1929. She taught American and world history and later just American history which included government. She also initiated the international relations class.

She said one of the greatest surprises of her teaching career was that day in international relations class when someone suggested, "Why don't we go to New York to the United Nations?"

"They decided on their own. They talked it over, said they would need their parents' support, they would have to raise the money, and they did it."

She also taught at the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction.

"Neva Lovewell recruited a bunch of us," she recalled. "It was her idea. I taught government out there. I just like kids."

Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road opened in 1967.

NELLIE BIRD is 93-years-old and a resident of the Hendry Convalescent Home. But until a few years ago she maintained her home on Ann Street.

Her memory is a little foggy now but there was a time when Mrs. Bird's keen eyesight and memory astounded her students.

A visit to Mrs. Bird's home on Halloween was always a must—but it brought mixed reactions. The children could not decide whether to be flattered because they were greeted by name, or to be slightly disgruntled. Their disguises evidently weren't as deceptive as they had believed them to be.

Nellie Bird was a principal and teacher in the Plymouth schools from 1918 to 1950. The school on the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, named in her honor, opened in 1951.

She attended Normal School in Ypsilanti and first taught in the one-room school at Frains Lake while in her teens. She married and had two children but was widowed when the children were very young. She went back to teaching and continued her education, going to school on Saturdays and taking summer courses.

"She was a wonderful teacher. She always gave the child the benefit of the doubt," said Mrs. Fred Hadley who was Mrs. Bird's assistant when she was principal at Central Elementary School.

"She always had the child's interest at heart."

"I saw her really angry only once."

said Mrs. Hadley. "That was when a child brought a live snake to school."

WHEN SHE RETIRED 25 years ago she maintained a lively pace.

"She was a wonderful neighbor," said Marge Brillhart. "She was the one who always had new neighbors over for breakfast."

"She did her own housework, looked after her garden and flowers and she always had raspberries. She mowed her own lawn until the last few years."

"She always had both feet on the ground and was interested in young people."

Mrs. Bird attended First Methodist Church and was active in women's groups, often serving as a circle leader.

EDNA M. ALLEN Elementary School on Haggerty Road opened in

(Continued on page 2B)



NANCY TANGER

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<p>MISTER GOOD 'BEEF PASTIES' 55¢ EA.</p>		

Clubs in Action

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran Revue of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Oct. 30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Stark for lunch. Mrs. Alvin G. Folger will present a program on "The Plan of Civilization."

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Northville Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 20, in the home of Denise Szydlowski, 43912 Orleans, Canton Township. Sandy Keating will demonstrate painting on glass with a materials fee of \$6. Semi-annual Oct. 25 garage sale will be discussed. New

members may attend. Call hostess or Kathy Gold, 44344 S. Umlerland Circle for information.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet in the home of Lillian Ash, 333 Pacific at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. After a business meeting, members will participate in making sand paintings in small containers.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNI

Members of the Detroit-Dearborn Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will try their hands at making cornhusk dolls at an Oct. 20 meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Schwyn, 6143 N. Elizabet

h, Dearborn Heights.

Meredith Greenfield, who is affiliated with Hollingfield Village, will conduct a demonstration. Each member will make her own doll complete with curls, apron and basket.

Co-hostesses for the meeting, which will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., will be Mrs. Dorothy Blacklock and Mrs. Daniel James, both of Livonia.

DETROIT REVIEW CLUB

The Detroit Review Club is finalizing plans for its annual fashion show and luncheon benefit party Oct. 23 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville. Mrs. Howard Bargo of Northville, second vice president, is general chairman.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women has boxes in all Middle schools, Plymouth Salem and Canton High Schools and Dunning Hough Library for donations of used books for the group's annual sale. Persons wishing pickup should call Mrs. Kenneth Gribbel, 41242 Greenbriar.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB

Welcome Wagon Club will sponsor a hayride, hot dog dinner and square dance at Upland Hills Farm at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24. Members and guests may attend. For tickets, at \$12 per couple, call Mrs. L. Fontana, 9320 Westbury.

LIONS & LIONESSES

Special meeting night of Plymouth Lions Club with ladies invited for: cocktails and dinner and to hear guest speaker Dr. Rosina Raymond discuss "What's Happening to Women in the World Today." Lions and guests will meet at 6 p.m., in the Mayflower Hotel for cocktails with dinner at 7.

BRIDGE



By ERNEST and KAY CLINTON

Players who play together regularly should have few misunderstandings. Discussion of bidding procedures usually avoids ambiguities.

Consider the problem of the player who raises his strange partner from one to two and hears a bid of three. Is it preemptive or an invitation to game?

West led the king of diamonds. Both treatments can be recommended. The preemptive re-raise is clearly an advantage in the minors

for it is highly unlikely opponents will find a major-suit fit at the three level.

An experienced player avoids the problem by bidding a new suit to invite game and pass when the re-raise is preemptive.

The hand in the diagram is an example. Most declarers made four when they led low toward the club king at an early trick and East shouldn't allow this to happen, but South can make game regardless.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10	♠ 9 4	♠ 8 7 5 2	♠ A K 8 7 5 2
♥ A K 5	♥ 7 6 4 2	♥ 10 9 3	♥ A 8 3
♦ 7 5 2	♦ A J 7 6 5	♦ K	♦ K
♣ 9 8 3 2			

South-South Vulnerable South Deals

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	pass	2♠	pass
3♠	pass	4♠	pass
pass	pass		

With the diamond lead, South is right to refuse the first trick and win the second. It appears he has four losers.

HE DRAWS trumps ending in dummy and leads a club. Since East has the A-J, he knows South can't have a guessing situation with K-J. South will ruff a club continuation and lead the heart ten. West will cover and dummy wins.

A third club is ruffed. A diamond puts West on lead. West has no choice but to give declarer his ten tricks. He can lead from his heart honor or provide a ruff-and-sluff.

South is lucky that the red suit distribution is right. He's also lucky that West didn't choose to lead a low diamond. This would give East two entries and a chance to lead hearts twice to break up the end play.

Of course, North could have bid three notrump and if East made the normal small club lead, the club king would be the tenth trick.

Duplicate bridge Oct. 14—Jack Paul and Robert Kinsler (north-south); Roy and Lue Jarrett (east-west); Oct. 15—Lue Jarrett and Leslie Ryder.

Party bridge Oct. 9—Ruth Sherman and Lillian Beals.

Upcoming games in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Duplicate, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22; party bridge 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1B)

1953 honoring a Plymouth teacher and principal whose students can still quote, word for word, statements she made in the '40s.

Miss Allen has lived in Presbyterian Village in Redford Township for several years.

When we visited her on a recent Sunday afternoon she was in the medical center at the Village. She is 91 and they were keeping her in bed because of a bad cold. She made no bones about being very displeased with that cold and the fact she hadn't been able to get her hair done.

Miss Allen was principal of Plymouth High School from 1918 to 1923 but, it was her years as an 11th and 12th grade English teacher that her former students best remember.

If you ever meet anyone who can sing the first 20 lines of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to the tune of "Three Little Fishes," chances are 100 to one that person was in one of Edna Allen's English classes.

She insisted they memorize those first 20 lines. The group that discovered the words went perfectly with the tune popular at that time have total recall of the opening stanzas.

In the days when class trips were a rarity, Miss Allen, after thorough preparation, took her English class to Detroit to see a USO production of Hamlet. She also had the producer of the play come out and talk to classes.

Her students recall her emphasis on grammar lessons and Jacquelyn Troutman always will remember the day Miss Allen admonished, "Jackie, never confuse curiosity with interest."

NANCY E. TANGER took an early retirement because there were so many things she wanted to do and places she wanted to see.

She and her husband Mike, are world travelers and they share their trips to far away places with the community. They give 30 to 45 programs a year—travelogs with pictures.

They say New Zealand, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries are their favorites. Mrs. Tanger's most recent topic for guest appearances is Paul Revere, a lecture which she has given for several clubs.

After 34 years as a teacher and principal in the Plymouth schools she retired as principal of Bird School in 1961. She began as a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Central School. She was principal of the temporary Mill Street School, Starkweather, and Central before she was appointed the first principal of Bird.

A former student recalled her days in Mrs. Tanger's sixth grade.

She taught home economics to the girls. They each made a pair of pajamas with french seams, sewn entirely by hand.

Under her tutelage every girl learned the art of hemstitching, a skill they still possess.

After her retirement, Mrs. Tanger served as a consultant at Madonna College in Livonia where she was responsible for the placement of student teachers. The Nancy E. Tanger scholarship is awarded at Madonna each year.

She finds time to work with the woman's association at First Presbyterian Church and is a past president of the Plymouth Woman's Club. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary sorority.

Nancy E. Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile Road opened in 1966.

DOROTHY MILLER is enjoying her retirement and says the "days are just full."

She is a member of the Study Club, Plymouth Woman's Club and the Historical Society.

A love of travel has taken her to Europe, Hawaii and Canada. Her Plymouth apartment reflects her travels with many fine pieces collected while abroad. She plans to see more of the world and hopes next to visit Japan.

Mrs. Miller has two sons, Ernest and Harry, who live in Livonia. A daughter, Carol Stirton, lives in Plymouth.

She refers to her 15 years of teaching as "most enjoyable."

"I thoroughly enjoyed small children and also the contact with their parents."

When she started teaching in Plymouth she spent half a day at Starkweather and half a day at Bird. "Then I stayed at Bird, teaching for Nancy," she said.

Miller Elementary School in Canton Township was dedicated in 1972, the newest elementary school in the district.



Perron-Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perron of Butternut Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, of Cambridge Street, Canton Township, to Curt Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har Cranford of Irvin Street, Plymouth. The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and employed as a nurses' aide by Beyer Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1975 and works for Solder-Craft, Inc., in Plymouth. They will be married Oct. 25.

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Female ingenuity abounds on the yearbook staff at the Centennial Educational Park. Working on layouts from left are Karen Dew-

stow, Diane Bowerman, Sue Greenshields, Becky Wells, Dorothy Smith and Cheryl Bigelow. (Photos by Mark Even).



Thoughtful consideration takes place as staffers (from left) Randy Davison, Dan Davi-

son and Doug Johanningsmeier compare photographs from an earlier edition.

CEP yearbooks go on sale today at Salem, Canton highs

From the yearbook of 1955 to the 1975 Plythean at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), it is obvious the annuals have paralleled the technological improvements in the publishing industry.

This year the annual staff, now initiating work on the 1976 yearbook, will make full use of today's modern printing methods.

The explosion of interest in photography as a hobby for an increased number of persons doubles the almost infinite possibilities on yearbook construction and content.

THE 1976 PLYTHEAN goes on sale today (Monday) at both schools for \$8 each.

After Oct. 24, the price will jump to \$10. Payment in full must accompany the order. Books will be sold inside Plymouth Salem at the ticket counter and in Plymouth Canton in Room 180 on the first floor during school hours.

Yearbook, annual and Plythean are all synonyms for the same product, which includes: pictures of all students, administration and faculty; clubs, organizations; activities such as homecoming, football games, dances, the ski club, and candid photos. The yearbook is available for all students, staffs, friends and parents to purchase.

THIS YEAR, the yearbook staff, consisting of 16 students from both high schools and two advisors, are on their way with more than 1,000 pictures already taken.

Editor Sye Greenshields, a Salem resident, remarks: "Last year we did good. I think this year we can do better. Everyone in the class is interested. We have good people and good photographers." This is her second year as yearbook editor.

Other students who re-enlisted for

annual staff duty are: Canton senior Karen Dewstow, Canton senior Kathy Grieve, Salem senior Doug Johanningsmeier, Canton senior Dorothy Smith, and Canton senior Becky Wells.

Those who have joined the staff for the first time include Cheryl Bigelow, Dianne Bowerman, Russell Chiado, Dan Davison, Randy Davison, Doug Fletcher, Becky Hirner, Doug Jablonski, Joe Kheder and Kevin Riley. Co-advisors are Mark Even and Byron Williams.

Even, a safety and grounds employee at the CEP, is free to roam with a camera and be available to discuss the yearbook's progress. Williams adds his expertise as a science and photography instructor at Salem.

THE CLASS, which meets for one hour every day, wouldn't be normal without at least one argument says the advisors.

Normal topics discussed are: what kind of paper to print on, cover design and texture, formal balance or mosaic design, type style, how many pages per section, four color process, duo tones or spot color, or who covers what.

So far, it has been decided that unlike last year's "flip-flop" design, the book will remain "right-side-up" with both schools covered in the same book.

The 1976 rendition will make mention of the bicentennial year but won't capitalize on this point. The theme will deal with music with attention given to well-known artists and songs

which make up so much a part of the students' daily activities and memories.

A 45 rpm record stands a good chance of being enclosed in each yearbook.

Some items slated for audio coverage include the marching band's performances, the principals with their morning announcements, chatter of the South Mall, and excerpts from those exciting large group chemistry lectures. A new idea will be included if finances allow.

FINANCIAL DEALINGS with today's yearbooks isn't a small operation.

The 1976 contract with Walsworth Publishing Co. has a base price of \$8,000. All of this must be recovered in revenues before records, color spots, additional pages and special effects can be included.

Only after the base contract expense is met do the printing costs go down. Then, the extra dollars raised from advertising sales may be directed towards the desired extras.

At least 1,500 books must be sold to cover the initial investment and include the record. To let the publisher know how many books to print, orders must be taken in advance.

To keep students abreast of changes, Walsworth Publishing Company recently sponsored a workshop in Ann Arbor. Several students from Plymouth attended to learn about such things as layout and design, merchandising, typography, photography, color and special effects.

Men in service

DANIEL R. HENLEY

DOUGLAS J. SARTORI

Daniel R. Henley, son of Henry N. Henley of 11425 Cedar Lane, Plymouth, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Henley, a medical services specialist, is assigned at Wiesbaden AB Germany with a unit of the U.S. Air Force.

The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Airman Douglas J. Sartori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Sartori of 1432 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists. He is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

Airman Sartori is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

"Chips off the ole Rock"



If you have news about what young people in the community are doing, please share it with readers of Chips Off the Rock by calling 459-2700 or dropping an item in the mail to the Observer & Eccentric, 461 Main, Plymouth.

A group of Plymouth Salem students recently had the experience of parachute jumping over Salem Airport. The students were Mark Tripp, Dave Hone, Duane Lanphear and Kurt Judd. After receiving lessons, the four went up in a plane and jumped from 2,800 feet. The jumps were successful except for Duane who landed on a rock, broke his ankle, and will miss 10 weeks of diving. After they complete five beginning jumps, the students plan to free fall from 7,600 feet. The final goal is a Class A license which can be earned by making 200 jumps.

Freshman class officers elected at Plymouth Salem are: Sue Parker, president; Jay Finch, vice president; Laura Ashlee, treasurer; Judy Skotzke, secretary; and representatives Sue Sparling, Sharon Roberts and Ron Williams.

Among seniors from Plymouth Salem High who were commended in the National Merit Scholarship competition were: Susan Klein, Kenneth Martinek, Dynese McClumpha, John Nichols, Steven Nickoloff and Dana Worsnop.

Although commended students aren't eligible to advance in scholarship competition, they do represent less than two per cent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1976. They are among 35,000 students nationwide who were commended. Some 15,000 have advanced to semifinalist stage.

Terry Lee Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard of Ball Street, Plymouth, is a freshman majoring in music at Anderson College, Ind. He is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High.

Richard Kelley of Plymouth, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, is among those who helped the EMU Forensics Team win the Hilltopper Tournament held recently at Western Kentucky University. Kelly took a first place in impromptu speaking and a sixth place in humorous speaking.

Nancy J. Head, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Head of Powell Road, Plymouth, is participating in the college student teaching program for the first quarter of the 1975-76 year at Wheaton College, Ill. She is teaching second grade at Emerson School in Wheaton.

John E. Broadbent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Broadbent of Thornridge, Plymouth, is a member of the Hope College football team. A freshman at Hope College, Holland, Mich., he is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

Discrimination elimination is a top goal

Discriminating on the basis of sex in educational programs, activities or employment is contrary to Plymouth Community School District policy.

Equality of educational opportunity is one of the top goals of the board of education, and Superintendent John M. Hoben has stated in his listing of objectives for the district: "We are committed to the total elimination of discrimination based on race, creed, or sex."

Both national and Michigan law require equal treatment of males and females of any age, including students. Complaints about discrimination can be taken to teachers, counselors or principals. The superintendent and the board of education also have responsibility to maintain equality for boys and girls.

Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX of Public Law 982-380, the law which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex, should be made to the local Title IX Coordinators, Samuel D. Ulsaker and Florence Beier, in the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education office at 450 S. Harvey.

Activities to help students and parents understand their rights to equal opportunity under Title IX are being planned. These include meetings, evaluation of district policies, and instruction in regular classes.



Plymouth residents who are members of this year's University of Michigan Marching Band are: (from left) Carol A. Ross of Bricklan Street, Jean K. Moorehead of Greenbriar, Band Director George Cavender, and John M. Overhiser of Old Salem Dr.

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Wolverine closes shop on banner racing year

By TOM SCHRAM
Sports Editor

The horses are slowly clearing out from the barns and the parimutuel windows have lost the constant chatter of the tickets belching forth.

Post time at Livonia's Detroit Race Course is six months away.

The big mile track at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt cashed its last ticket for 1975 on Saturday, and began closing up shop on what will be remembered as a banner year.

The final half-season harness meet was particularly noteworthy as the meet—dubbed Wolverine/Harness Raceway for the standardbreds—set new records in both handle and attendance.

"All in all I would say it was a very satisfactory year," said track vice-president and general manager Richard Wilson.

The attendance figure, 760,000 per night on the average, coupled with the nightly average handle of 780,000, established new records for a late-summer harness meet in the state. The per-capita betting figure of more than \$100 was also a new mark.

But one of the things track officials are proudest of concerns the Wolverine record set this summer at the speed and the unusually high number of sub-two-minute miles—the sulky sport standard of excellence.

There were 57 such miles clocked at Wolverine this year, smashing the old

mark of 33 set last year over the same surface.

Yet another mark to fall in the harness meet was the track's individual mile record. On Sept. 4, Osbornes Bret took more than a second off the old mark by pacing the mile in 1:56. That mark was set in the three-year-old pace during the track's Grand Circuit Week which brings in the county's top pacing and trotting talent annually.

Only two events kept the season from being a complete success.

The first, just as the season started, saw the track lose 10 days from its thoroughbred season while union negotiations were being completed. The second occurred during the evening of Monday, April 20 when a blaze swept

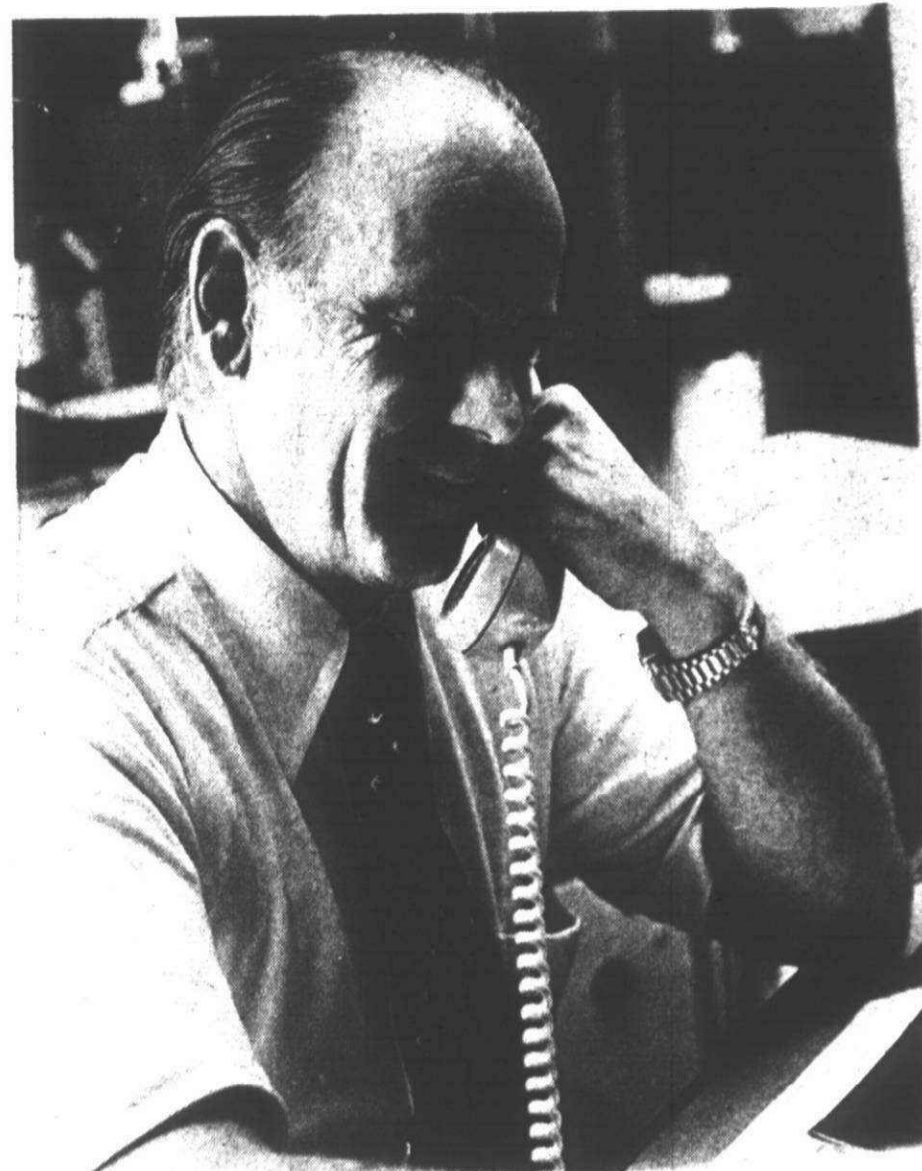
through a wooden barn located near Middlebelt, killing 36 thoroughbreds. Only a fire wall in the middle of the barn stopped the fire from spreading further.

The track will take steps during the winter break to keep another such tragedy from occurring. It will raze six of the older wooden structures and completes plans on a new 200-stall facility.

That barn, along with a new 100-room bunkhouse, is part of the track's \$500,000 off-season renovation project.

When the track re-opens April 12 for the beginning of its 1976 harness season, at least one thing will remain.

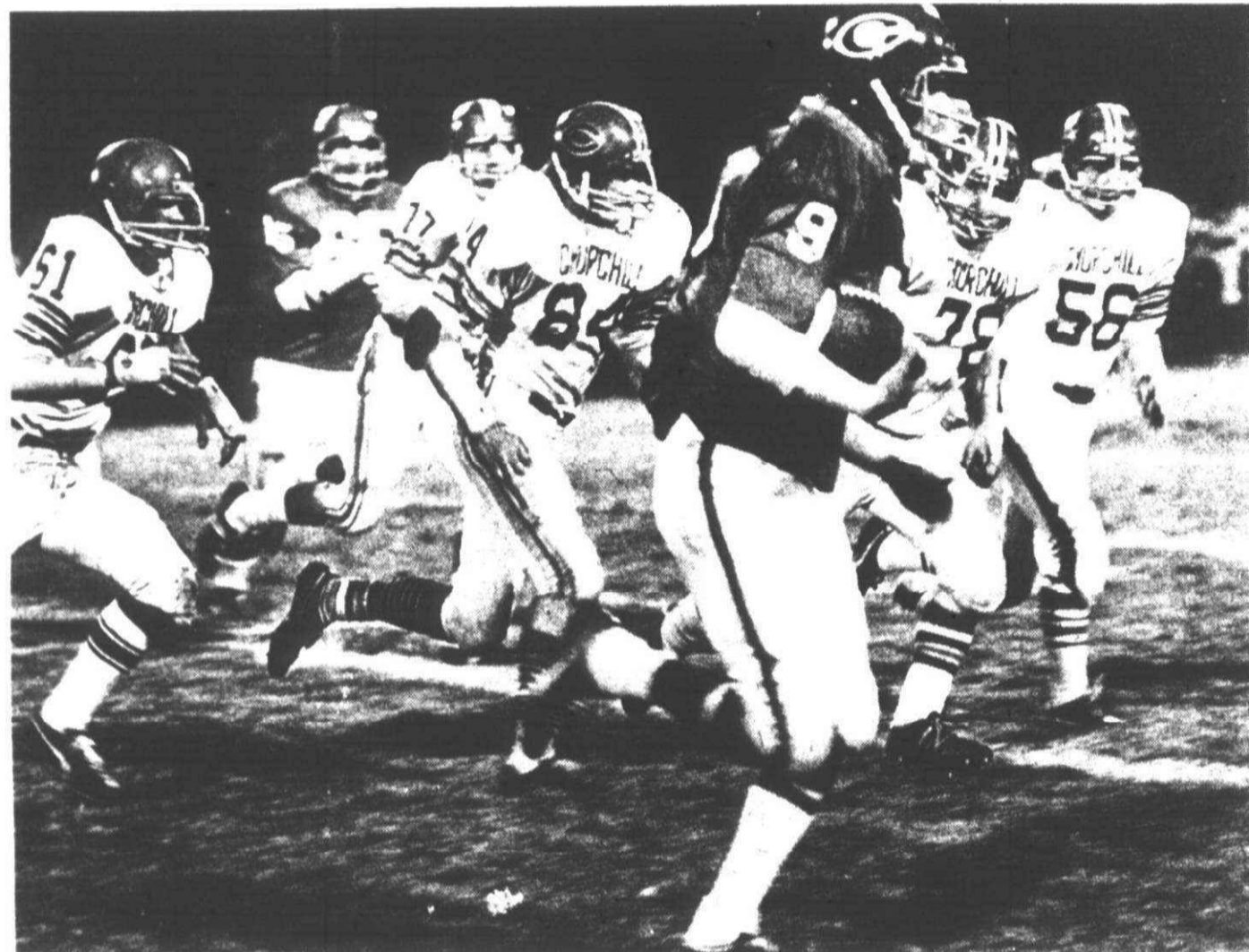
"We'll have more of the calibre of horses that made this season a success," said Wilson.



WOLVERINE VICE-PRESIDENT and General Manager Richard Wilson.

The Observer & Eccentric SPORTS

Monday, October 20, 1975



Canton Quarterback Tom Close has plenty of unwanted company as the senior signal

caller is closed in upon by six Churchill defenders. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)

In Western Six

Chargers clobber Chiefs

By BILL COLLINS

The Livonia Churchill Chargers raced out to a three-touchdown lead early in the first half, and thwarted two Canton scoring drives deep in their territory to hand the Chiefs a 21-6 loss before the first homecoming game in the school's history.

Churchill gained good field position early in the first quarter when a poor punt by Canton gave the Chargers the ball on the Canton 22-yard line. It took the Chargers four plays to hit paydirt.

Junior halfback Bill Coyle took a pitch from quarterback Mike Streicher and dropped the ball, only to have it bounce back into his hands, as he sprinted around the right side to score from 11 yards out. The kick was good and Churchill held a 7-0 advantage.

After Canton was unable to make a first down on its next series, the Charger offense, which rolled up 285 yards on total offense, went back to work.

With good field position on the Canton 45 fullback Matt Foster picked up a first down on the first play of the drive.

Foster ran for two first downs and climaxed the drive by going over from six yards out with 9:12 remaining.

On the ensuing kickoff, Canton's Jim Tiller let the ball roll into endzone before running it out and being trapped on his three.

With little room to maneuver, Canton coughed up the football on the first play and Mike Streicher recovered for Churchill.

Streicher wasted little time by jaunting the six yards to paydirt on the next play to give the Chargers a commanding edge in the second quarter.

Canton earned its only points of the night moments later when Churchill fumbled on its own 41-yard line. John Young recovered to give the Chiefs field position with 5:17 left in the half.

Aided by a clutch eight-yard Tom Close-to-Dave Pink pass and a Churchill facemasking penalty, the Chiefs moved in.

Close and Pink combined again for a 14-yard scoring play with 3:27 left in the half. The extra point attempt was blocked and that concluded the game's scoring as both teams were offensively throttled in the second half.

"I was a little disappointed in our second half showing, but we won the game and we're just happy to be where we are," said Churchill head coach Ken Kaestner after the contest.

Although both teams went scoreless in the second half, Canton posed two serious scoring threats in the fourth quarter.

Canton had the ball first and goal on the Churchill three-yard line but lost 13 yards on the next three plays. Quarterback Tom Close was sacked twice by the Churchill defense.

Canton stopped the Chargers on the next drive at their own five-yard line on fourth down. After Churchill had moved 79 yards from its own 16-yard line.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the ball rested on the Churchill two-yard line in Canton's possession—first and goal. But the Chargers proved they have one of the best defenses in the area when they held the Chiefs on three running plays and Matt Foster intercepted a pass on the game's final play.

West offense fails, Tigers fall

Garden City West's Tigers sent a large homecoming crowd home shaking its heads after Charley Elmquist's defending Tri-River champs were shut out by Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 7-0, Friday night. West lacked offensive punch, totaling just 96 net yards.

The visiting Chargers moved right down the field the first time they got the ball and scored the lone touchdown of the game. Led by fullback Mark Bonza, who bulled 37 yards in 11 carries in the drive, Crestwood moved from its own 28-yard line to score in 17 plays wresting victory from the shocked Tigers. When Gary Zernow kicked the extra point with

1:08 left in the first quarter, the scoring was over for the night.

With the wind blowing hard from the northeast, passing was especially difficult, and the freezing weather helped produce several fumbles in the Tri-River tilt that gave both West and Crestwood 3-2 records in conference play.

Crestwood got six of its 10 first downs on the game's first drive, and was held in check after that, getting no closer than West's 28-yard line as the game ended.

However, coach Robert Mistele's Chargers ground out 153 yards on the ground through the Tiger defense in 2 carries, thus controlling the clock

most of the game. Quarterback Greg Hadfield hit two of two passes for a scant six yards.

West could only muster two first downs in the entire first half, and added five more in the second half for a total of seven; but three deep drives ended in frustration.

Two of the drives were killed by holding penalties. The other died when quarterback Poole missed picking up a first down by a yard on the Charger two-yard line.

West rushed only six net yards (minus three Poole sacks totaling 17 yards) on 28 rushes with Bill Underwood gaining 45 yards in 15 carries. His longest run, nine yards, was nullified by a holding penalty.

It was an especially costly penalty as Underwood had picked up a first down on Crestwood's one-yard line with three minutes left in the ballgame.

West suffered 60 yards in holding penalties and one of them cost another possible touchdown in the third quarter. Trailing, 7-0, West got its best drive of the night moving down the field with Underwood and Terry Bradley alternating running on each play.

Halfback Bradley sprinted eight yards to the 50 for a first down. Underwood made four, then Bradley swept right end for 12 yards and another

first down on Crestwood's 34. Underwood made three yards inside before Bradley sprinted around left end for 16 yards and still another first down on the Chargers' 15-yard-line. A holding penalty nullified the run however, and killed the drive.

Bradley gained 35 yards in seven carries, the second game in a row that the all-league, all-area back has been used little as a ballcarrier.

West QB Tom Poole was given a furious rush by Crestwood, and hit four of eight for 35 yards, with end Pat McGahan grabbing three for 30 yards.

Shooting Stars down Ecorse

The Redford B&S Stars topped Ecorse, 8-6, Thursday in Major Metro Travel Hockey League play at Redford Arena.

Ken Lerg and Bobby Brinkworth tallied two goals apiece to offset Ecorse Starvin Marvin's Bob Hasler's hat trick.

The Stars swing into action again this Thursday at Redford Arena with an 8:30 p.m. game.



Bill Coyle slides into the endzone to give Livonia Churchill its first touchdown in its 21-6 victory over Plymouth Canton Friday.

Stevenson rally falls short, 21-14

By JIM BRADLEY

Jack Reardon's highly-ranked Spartans of Livonia Stevenson travelled to Walled Lake Central Friday night and were stung by the Vikings, 21-14.

The bitter loss dropped the Spartans out of a tie for the league leadership and thrust Farmington and Walled Lake Central into the top spot in the Inter-lakes conference race with 3-1 records.

Stevenson dropped to a 2-2 league mark, and Waterford had a chance to tie for the league leadership as they met 0-3 Milford in a Saturday game.

Walled Lake showed no mercy as they took the opening kickoff from their own 38 yard line and moved 62 yards in nine plays with halfback Mark Haley skipping four yards off tackle for the score. Carl Manning added the point and Central led, 7-0, before Stevenson had even touched the ball.

When Stevenson did touch the ball, they ran three plays and fumbled the ball away to the Vikings on the Spartan 34 yardline. Spartan starting quarterback Jim Dolmetsch was hurt on that play and missed the rest of the game.

Kevin Chynoweth capped a six-play scoring march with a one-yard TD plunge and Manning upped the score to 14-0 before the crowd had barely settled down.

Stevenson, under the guidance of

back-up quarterback John Massab, took advantage of a short Central punt to get on the scoreboard. The Spartans got the ball on the host 27 and Massab hit flanker Ron Colone with a three-yard TD pass. Bill Rowley converted to make it 14-7 at the half.

The cold, chilly wind helped induce another Stevenson fumble on their 35-yard line and the Vikings again opened a two-touchdown margin when Chynoweth plowed two yards near the end of the third quarter to paydirt. Manning added the point and Central led, 21-7.

Walled Lake returned the 'favor' when it fumbled on its 32 and Stevenson stormed the distance in seven plays with fullback Charles DeMarco plunging over from three yards out. Rowley closed the gap to 21-14 with his conversion kick.

Twice more Stevenson threatened, reaching the Central 10 and 25, but stalled both times. "We had one bad quarter, but the kids played well and I was proud that they fought back after they fell behind 14-0 in the first period," Reardon said.

Statistics were about even with each team having 10 first downs, and Stevenson gaining 146 total yards to Central's 169. Reardon singled out Mike Medved, John Lokar, Jim Spala and Bill Mikkelsen for their fine defense, while Lokar and DeMarco ran well, he said.

Last minute drive throws Rocks

By BILL COLLINS

It came down to the wire in this clash between two Suburban Eight rivals, but the Dearborn Pioneers emerged victorious over the Plymouth Salem Rocks, 22-20.

Dearborn entered the contest with only one loss, while Salem carried a mediocre 2-3 record into the game. On paper Dearborn had an overwhelming advantage but all the odds could be thrown out as both teams played even throughout the game.

Dearborn moved 48 yards in nine plays to move out to a 6-0 lead with fullback Bob Johnston plunging over from the two to highlight the drive. The kick was missed.

Quarterback Frank Fuga scored on a three yard run to pad the Pioneers' margin to 12-0, as a two-point con-

version attempt was stopped by Salem.

Plymouth, showing steady improvement as the season progresses, got back into the game going 77 yards on the ground. Running on the strength of backs Tim Lilley, Doug Rowe, and Charlie Johnson, Salem moved to the Dearborn two-yard line.

On fourth down, with the goal line two yards away, Charlie Johnson bulled his way in for the score. The extra point attempt went awry on a fumbled snap and with 2:30 left in the half Salem trailed the Pioneers, 12-6.

Dearborn received the second half kickoff and wnet 72 yards in eight plays for the score. A pass from Frank Fuga to Lee Capatina capped the drive for the Pioneers. Dearborn converted and led, 19-16, with 8:51 to go in the third quarter.

Halfback Tim Lilley cut the Pioneer

lead to six with a 31-yard ramble up the left sideline to make the score, 19-13 with 7:31 left in the third quarter.

Halfback Tim Lilley cut the Pioneer lead to six with a 31-yard ramble up the left sideline to make the score 19-13 with 7:03 left in the third quarter.

Dave Geinrich and Larry Rightler intercepted and recovered a Dearborn fumble between them but both Pioneer turnovers were not cashed in by Salem.

With Dearborn owning the ball on their own 28 they were forced to punt on fourth down. A high snap from center was covered by Salem on the Dearborn two.

Charlie Johnson then scored and Rick Dougherty's conversion gave the Rocks their first lead of the contest 20-19.

With their work cut out for them, the Pioneers took possession of their

own 38 yard line. Three passes to Lee Capatina and one to Rod Tarpanian put the ball on the Salem 30.

A personal foul on the latter play was called against the Rocks for roughing the passer. This put the ball on the Salem's 15.

After the Pioneers were stopped from making a first down, Steve Wallace came in and booted a 27-yard field goal to give Dearborn a 23-20 margin they needed to win.

"We played good enough to win. Our offense was moving the ball and our defense was strong against their run. They were able to pass on us, but most of them were short passes," said head coach Tom Moshimer after the disappointing loss.

This Friday is homecoming at Plymouth Salem when they take on Allen Park at 8 p.m.

Strong first half booms Bentley over Panthers



Bentley quarterback Russ Hodges threw for two touchdowns in the first half as the Bulldogs held on to oust Redford Union, 26-13.

By TOM SCHRAM
Sports Editor

Bill Ganzak, one of several dedicated souls who runs the chains at Livonia Bentley High School, perhaps put Friday night's victory over Redford Union in perfect perspective. "Football," he said "is certainly a game of emotion."

That the gridiron game is, and it was never shown to be a game of men's minds over matter more than in the Suburban Eight match-up at the Livonia field.

Before a roaring homecoming crowd, the Bulldogs jumped away faster than Secretariat out of the gate to dominate the first half entirely and run up a 26-0 halftime margin.

"I really don't know what to do. I don't get many 26-point leads at half-time," said a cautious but pleased Bentley coach, Glen Goode, in the lockerroom at intermission.

IN THE SECOND half, it was the

Bulldogs who didn't quite know what to do as Redford Union batted back gamely to score twice and knock on the door again as time expired.

The second half was the opposite of the first as the young Panther defense held Bentley without a first down in the final 24 minutes and convincingly dominated play.

An emotional game. Bentley started things out in the first quarter when Dan Mullett scampered seven yards on the first of his two touchdown runs of the night. His run capped a 52-yard drive that covered nine plays and was highlighted by another Mullett run of 18 yards.

The second quarter decided the game for the Bulldogs. Bentley quarterback Russ Hodges threw two scoring passes in that stanza, the first of which was a 23-yard strike to Dan Newton on a play-action pass to the right side.

Mullett then scored in his second year of the night when he ran 17 yards following the first of three inter-

ceptions by Mike Robbins. That initial Robbins theft gave Bentley field position on the Panther 22 yardline.

Robbins came up with his second interception in the waning moments of the half and seconds later, he cashed in himself with his ninth touchdown reception of the year, a 23-yard grab from Hodges who limped through the game with a slow-healing leg injury.

Then the game went to the lockerroom as the Bentley homecoming floats paraded around the grounds, and it was a different ballgame in the second half.

Although Robbins picked off his third pass of the night early in the third quarter, sophomore Panther quarterback Mike Petsch showed flashes of brilliance as he drove his team to its first touchdown in the middle of the quarter.

RU went 85 yards in 11 plays depending primarily on the arm of Petsch and the steady hands of receivers Ted Ackerman, John Adair and Mark Ryder.

Petsch finally consummated the drive with a nine-yard strike to Ryder that got Redford Union on the board as time ran out in the third quarter. Mike Watson converted to make it 26-7.

Redford Union got going again the next time it had the ball as Brian Macek neatly converted a fourth down punting situation into a first down with a six-yard run off the punt formation. But Mark White's interception three plays later gave the ball back to the Bulldogs.

Bentley was forced to punt again, and RU took over on its own 37 and 5:05 remaining in the game.

In the final scoring play of the night, Macek came up with two key runs and Petsch connected perfectly to John Hepner with 2:55 left to make the game respectable.

Redford Union got to the Bulldog 35 yardline with time running out, but could go no further as Petsch was trapped as the clock expired.

Second stage rally lifts Rockets

Although Westland John Glenn had to play a waiting game to find out its chances in the Northwest Suburban League football title race, it only waited until the second half of its game with Waterford Kettering to show that it is still an area power to be dealt with.

The Rockets, who now stand 5-1 on the year, must have some help to get back into things in the loop race, but needed no help from anyone Friday

night as their second-half, 28-point showing buried the Skippers before a homecoming crowd.

"I was afraid of a letdown and we did have a letdown in the first half," said Glenn coach Lloyd Carr who saw his team up by only a touchdown at intermission.

But Carr "had a few things to say" during the break and Glenn came steaming out to overwhelm Kettering. "We responded very well in the sec-

ond half. We had five touchdowns from five different players. It was truly a team effort," said Carr.

Todd Deluca was perfect on every conversion attempt for Glenn to complete the scoring.

The Rockets lone first half touchdown came in the first quarter when Mark Coulston went 10 yards up the middle to cap a 67-yard drive.

After intermission, the Rockets fired up as Fred Shoemaker stormed

65 yards for a TD on Glenn's second play from scrimmage.

Then Deluca hit Rich Bink for 17 yards for another score. Following a fumble recovery deep in Skipper territory, junior fullback Jeff Preston went six yards for another tally.

Jeff Coulter finished the scoring with a 30 yard jaunt late in the game.

The Rockets tallied 423 total yards for the night with Shoemaker doing a yeoman's job with 128 in 18 carries.

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In The Pocket

By W.W. EDGAR

Here's some good news for area bowlers.

If they compete in a sanctioned league—men or women—they will be helping the nation to celebrate its 200th birthday. More than that, they'll help to form the largest single delegation to take part in the bicentennial.

In a bulletin just released by the American Bowling Congress it was announced that the ABC and the WIBC (Women's International Congress) have joined the National Bicentennial Sports Alliance sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration to promote active partici-

pation in the celebration.

This means that every man or woman who competes in a sanctioned league will be taking part in the big birthday party every time they bowl.

Inasmuch as the combined membership of the ABC and the WIBC totals close to eight million, no other organization can match it numerically, at least for the big year.

ONE OF THE biggest mysteries along the metropolitan front is the slump that has gripped Cora Fiebig since the start of the season.

The top average bowler in the city a year ago and crowned "Queen" of the women bowlers, she appeared headed for a long reign.

But somewhere along the line she has lost the touch and now is far down in the list of averages with a mere 168. She has made only one spurt and that came a week ago when she staged a garrison finish in the Mid-City Women's Open. She rallied to finish in the top three, but slumped back to a 545 series Wednesday night in the Ladies Major League.

WHILE CORA IS FIGHTING a slump, Mary Mohaci, a former "queen" keeps right on bowling with the leaders. This week she topped the Ladies Major with a 631 to gain a one pin edge over Lavoli Brown.

WHEN IT COMES to unusual series Harry Fill's contribution in the Wonderland Classic should rate close to the top.

Last Tuesday night he opened with a 154. Unperturbed, he came right back with a 289 and closed with 209 for a 652. At that, he was 52 pins back of Tom Briceland who set the pace with a series of 705 gained on games of 270, 203 and 232.

Meanwhile, the Westland Sports team furnished the night's high with games of 1067, 962 and 1005, for 3034.

To continue Wonderland's reputation as a high scoring house there were 185 series above 200, and 26 series at 700 or better.

KAREN TIGHE, a 147 average bowler, moved into the spotlight at Westland Bowl when she rolled a 540 series to take second place in the Ladies Classic. She was 26 pins back of Teresa Duty who fashioned a 566 on games of 207, 200 and 159.

Sharing some of the honors, Gloria

Tabone posted a 222 for high game and a 527 series.

Barb Krzyzanowski was the big gun in the morning leagues when she came through with a 545 to lead the red division; Marilyn Vaughn was the big gun in the white section with 232 in 529. Rita Loftin tied with Sue Kidd for leadership in the Blue section with single high games of 210 as Shirley Dietsch took top series with 504.

NANCY LIEDKIEWICZ had the best bowling night of her career at Garden Lanes. When the final pin fell she had posted a 242 in a 578 series.

ONE OF THE BEST performances of the week was turned in by Flo Lorimer in the Novi Mixed League at Plaza Lanes. She opened with a 215, followed with 192 and closed with 183 for 593.

In the senior citizens league, Joseph Holt, who carries a 145 average, did the unusual. He registered a 165, triple to add to the oddity of the session, Louise Mermuys and Lucille Weiss tied at 452 and Jerry Dykes took high game with 221.

UNUSUAL BOWLING wasn't confined to Plaza Bowl. Merrit-Bowl Lanes had its share of it when Luella Nelson rolled a 233 and settled for a 525 series. Alice Game was right behind in the Lyndon Meadows League when she posted a 234 and had to be satisfied with a 536.

NANCY GOLEY led the ranks of the winners during the past week by rolling a 218 game in a 607 series to lead the parade with a 607 in the Farmington Lanes Ladies Classic. PROFITING BY A 267 middle game Jerru Bingham broke the 700 barrier in the Bel-Aire Lanes Classic when he hit the magic figure right on the dot.

At that he gained a 41 pin margin over Bill Walker who posted a 659, while Jerry Weiner landed third with a 658.

The others who bettered double century figures included Nick Colucci and Jim Shelp, who tied at 636, and Jack Bohn who had a 633.

In the mixed league Bob Theisen topped the men with a 631 and Eve Lennon was high among the women with a 591.

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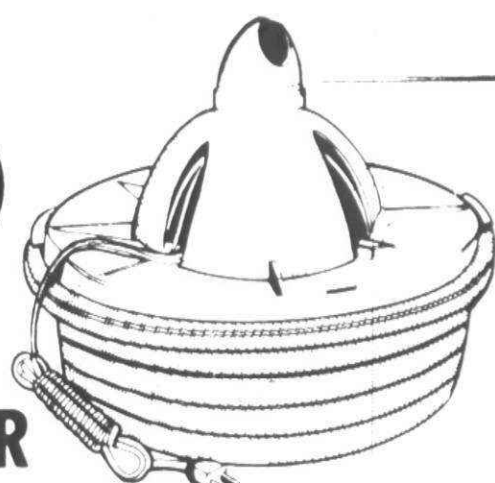
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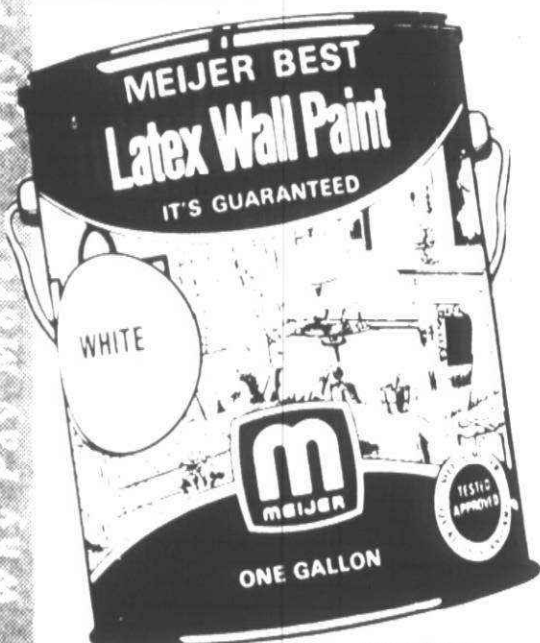
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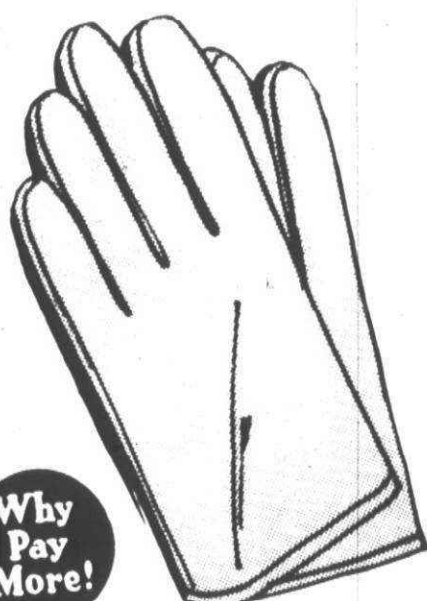


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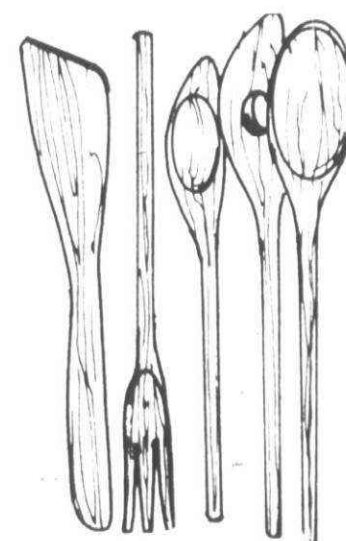
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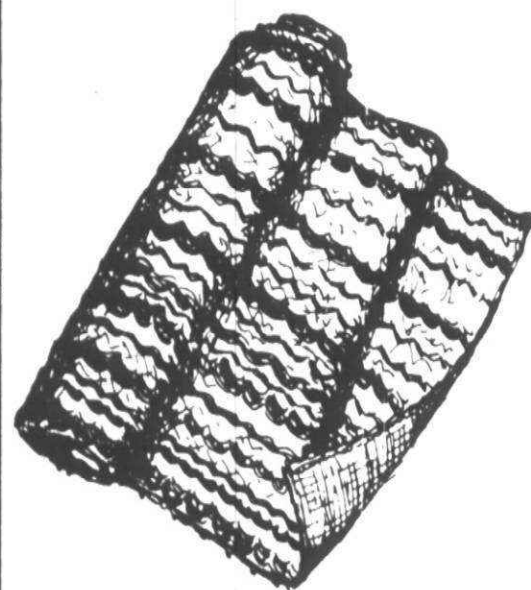
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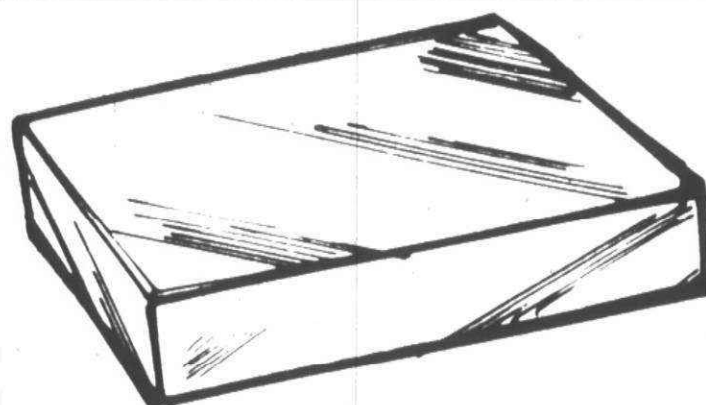


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312 Livonia

QUALITY PLUS
with all wet plaster, hardwood floors and ceramic tiled bath. This fine 3 bedroom brick ranch is in move-in condition, has 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, full finished basement and 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Immediate occupancy \$38,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE

32325 Seven Mile 427-0733

A LOT OF ROOM
Over 1400 sq ft of spacious living on 1/2 acre of land. 1820 family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled 26 ft living room, beautiful carpeting. Enclosed porch, full basement, gas forced air heat, aluminum siding. Excellent condition. And that's not all. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. 7 Mile, Middlebelt area. Mr. Grossman. 398-4130.

NEWLY LISTED
Made for easy family living, and ideally suited for entertaining, this 3 bedroom brick ranch features a large living room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, stone tiled basement, huge lot, patio, pool and 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. Only \$36,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE

32325 Seven Mile 427-0733

LIVONIA ONLY \$45,900

Deluxe 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, big kitchen with built ins, family room tiled basement, 2 car garage, heated inground pool plus poolside kitchen and living area. Kitchen.

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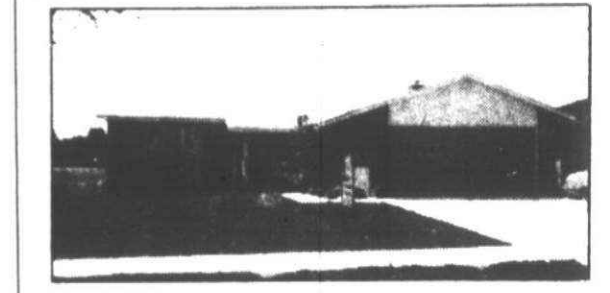
Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500

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We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any want ad. Want ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for Thursday editions or noon Friday for Monday editions. The Observer & Eccentric newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. Report any errors immediately. Phone Room hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECT
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER AVON TWP.
522-0900 WAYNE COUNTY



SPACIOUS LIVONIA ranch, prime area, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, CENTRAL AIR, fully carpeted, attached garage with door opener, good assumption, \$43,900.

LIVONIA ranch on half acre lot, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, two way fireplace, garage, consider call, \$33,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell lovely 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, recreation room, fireplace, garage, recreation room, fireplace, garage, Westland. \$35,900.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 2 bedroom Livonia ranch, car, pricing, treed lot, a little gem, \$19,900.

Martin, Ketchum & Martin REALTORS 522-0200
31172 FIVE MILE ROAD at Merriman Livonia

Real Estate Want Ads

522-0900 644-1070



316 Westland Garden City

OWNER 2 bedroom ranch in Garden City. Large lot \$10,000 cash. In need of repair. 1-437-9617

Starter's Delight. Cute 2 bedroom ranch on a lovely tree lined street in Garden City. All new maintenance free aluminum siding, new front porch, ex-plone finished. Good assumption available. Asking only \$22,000.

CENTURY 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

316 Westland Garden City

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 3 bed room ranch. Livonia schools. 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement, many extras. \$28,900. 261-7818

Big Westland Ranch. This is a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring a full finished basement with wet bar. Lovely carpeting throughout, large closets, van-ity in bath, 2 car garage and built-ins in the kitchen. Asking \$33,900.

CENTURY 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre. 3 car garage. Venov - Cherry Hill area. \$32,900

Super Sharp Ranch. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting throughout, full basement, beautiful large kitchen and doorwall to a patio. Absolutely priced right at \$25,500.

CENTURY 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND 3 Bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage. Fenced yard, by owner. After 6 PM Call. 729-8885

WESTLAND Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 country kitchen with built ins, spacious family room with bar and natural fireplace, door wall to patio.

CASTELLI 525-7900

316 Westland Garden City

Livonia Schools Super sharp tri-level, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, only \$30,900

CASTELLI 525-7900

Homes Rarely Available

318 Redford

BEECH-SCHOOLCRAFT AREA One owner super brick ranch 3 large bedrooms, carpet, like new beautiful rec. room with wet bar, 2 full baths, luxurious pool, garage, large lot. Terrific terms. Call MON IKA

Norwood No. 1, Inc. 255-1700

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Finished basement with bar. Newly decorated, fully carpeted. Built-ins included. Heated pool. 937-2533

318 Redford

Clean as a Pin Two bedroom, newly decorated. New carpeting throughout. The perfect starter home, near Glenhurst Golf course. ONLY \$13,900.

VAN EPPS 538-6444

ATTRACTIVE ALUMINUM SIDED home in St. Agatha parish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful family room with fireplace. 2 car garage with fireplace. KE 4-8501

319 Wayne County

SCHOOLCRAFT - TELEGRAPH area. 2 bedroom brick fully carpeted, finished basement, garage, land contract.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM by owner. Quarter Elementary School area. Hand-some 4 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, perfect family neighborhood. \$68,900. Call for appointment. 647-8920 or 682-4839

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BLEVEL-3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bed room. Large open rooms, patio and deck. Central air conditioning, fireplace. Excellent schools. Mid 80's. Buyers only. 335-4472

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM By Owner Picture a nicely decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a cozy gas log fireplace in the paneled family room, and located on a .85 ft x 135 ft. tree lot. This home in move-in condition is close to both public and parochial elementary schools and has a fenced yard. Price includes carpeting, drapes throughout, patio and attached garage and has an assumable mortgage. You must see to appreciate!

BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, basement, trades accepted, land contract terms. Van Reken. 588-4700

CUSTOM 3 bedroom ranch, lake, utilities. 2 large patio in ground pool. 2 natural birchwood family room. 2 fireplaces, custom features. \$92,000. Assume 7 1/2 mortgage. 626-6763



EARL KEIM REALTY of Dearborn Inc.

JUST LISTED: New Sub trend area, 3 bedroom older home, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, lake, lot mortgage, handy to Sweden Center, Industrial Belt, Pleasant and Bus. Immediate possession. PRICE: \$27,900. CALL: 261-1600

Call: New 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 16x11 sitting room, 1st floor master bedroom, central air, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room with bar, covered ground heated pool, a 50' x 20' pool. PRICE: \$45,900. CALL: 261-1600

BRICK RANCH: New 3 bedroom face brick ranch, finished basement, gas heat, all kitchen appliances, finished 2 car garage, an excellent value in a sought after area. PRICE: \$31,800. CALL: 261-1600

ROSEDALE GARDENS: older colonial, has large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room. PRICE: NOW \$41,900. CALL: 261-1600

WORTHLESS: 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. PRICE: \$37,900. CALL: 261-1600

7 1/2 acre 3 1/2 bedroom maintenance free ranch home, 3 large bedrooms with natural fireplace, finished basement, oversized 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. PRICE: \$37,900. CALL: 261-1600

LIVONIA OFFICE 15707 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA 261-1600

the HELPFUL People!



ROBERT BAKER REALTOR 453-8200

NORTHVILLE! An IMPRESSIVE BRICK EXTERIOR enhances this one-of-a-kind two story home built 4 years ago. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, a pleasingly arranged kitchen, full basement and oversized end entrance garage. A QUIET, RESIDENTIAL LOCATION TOO. \$72,900. 453-8200

WE INVITE YOUR INTEREST IN THIS ORIGINAL CAPE COD on beautiful tree-lined Roosevelt St. Surprisingly larger than expected, you'll discover 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a light and airy living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eating area in the kitchen, basement with recreation room, and 2 1/2 car garage. ITS CONDITION IS SUPERB. ASKING \$46,900. 453-8200

AN EXCELLENT PLYMOUTH LOCATION with over 1 1/2 acres of trees and beautiful lawns. This one-story brick home has been meticulously cared for by the original owner. 3 bedrooms, a study, 2 fireplaces, walk-out lower level attractively carpeted with large windows and fireplace, a family room, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car side entrance garage. Plenty of living area in a QUIET, RESIDENTIAL AREA OF INTERESTING HOMES. Comfortable Land Contract Terms too. 453-8200

UNUSUAL HILLTOP SETTING: Low tax 5 Redford Twp. 3 bedroom custom built ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, kitchen built-ins, Thermopane windows throughout, central air, oversized 2 car garage, 1 1/2 block to school, \$39,900. After 6 PM or weekends KE 1-1531

REDFORD Spotless 3 bedroom quad level, 1 1/2 baths, family room - carpet throughout, large kitchen, 2 car garage, pool included. Full price just \$33,900 with excellent easy terms.

LEE Call Lee and start packing! 261-5200

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 4 bedroom 120x110 ft. lot, north 40 ft. could be used as a separate building site. \$32,900. VA mortgage possible. VINCENT N. LEE 425-1600 THE 6% COMMISSION MULTI-LIST BROKER

JUST LISTED near Argente in Genesee County, 2 year old cedar sided tri-level with 3 bedrooms, a raised 15'x15' living room and a 13'x14' family room plus a 2 1/2 car garage. Unique, spacious and cheerful. \$15,500. 632-7427

BLUE HERON DR. Dunham Lake Estates, 5 bedroom home with all the good taste and styling any executive would be proud to call his own. \$82,000. 887-9736

JUST LISTED, beautiful home built in 1969 with over 2,600 sq. ft. of living area. Has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, gas heat, full basement, central vacuum system plus 10x30 barn with stalls and loft. Water and electricity. Completely fenced for horses. All on 5 acres. \$90,900. South Lyon Schools. 887-9736

LAKEFRONT LOT, Commerce Lake, great view and nice area. 87 ft. of frontage on water, septic tank and field have been installed. Only \$20,900. 363-7117

LAKEFRONT ACRES: Parcel with 180' frontage on Peninsula Lake, north of M 59, west off Milford Rd. Buy at \$21,500. 632-7427 or 363-7117

JUST LISTED, Union Lakefront 3 bedroom home with beautiful view. Hurry on this one! \$64,900. 363-7117

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 1-363-7117 3083 Union Lake Road Union Lake REALTORS

REDFORD \$27,950 Great Assumption Full finished basement, 3 bedrooms formal dining room, large kitchen, full tiled basement, patio, garage on large lot 15559 Woodworth.

Red Carpet REALTORS 522-3500

HEAUTFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement on choice wooded 100 x 220 lot. Immediate occupancy. 16782 Negaunee. Near 6 Mile and Inkster Rd. \$37,000. 522-2297

REDFORD Twp. by owner. one bedroom, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. \$13,500. Good assumption. 464-3141

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fruit tree backyard. 8866 Lenore. After 6 PM 535-8077

REDFORD 7 Mile - Middlebelt, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, extra insulation, open stairway, immaculate, low taxes. Must sell immediately. ONLY \$25,900

SUBURBAN 563-4300 REDFORD TWP. Very clean 3 bedroom bungalow. Nicely decorated. Partially finished full basement. Gas heat. Walk to shopping, schools & transportation. Large fenced yard. patio. Assumable 7% mortgage. By Owner. 255-0243

Western Country Club Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial family room with fireplace, sun room, mud room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 100 ft lot. Nicely landscaped. Immediate possession. \$61,900

John D. Rogers REAL ESTATE SERVICE 277-6464 278-5134

319 Homes For Sale Wayne County

LAHSER - Telegraph 2 bedroom aluminum siding, all fenced in, newly carpeted. Corner lot. \$8,000. Call. 255-5965

WAYNE RANCH We have just listed for you a delightful 3 bedroom brick offering carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, all sitting in one of Wayne's nicest areas. FHA & VA terms available. \$83,900. Call: GLEN LAKE REALTY 887-9736

CENTURY 21 Boardwalk Div. 459-3600

GALLERY OF FINE HOMES

CUSTOM HILLSIDE RANCH 3 bedrooms 4th possible, on wooded acre site. \$83,900.

MOST UNUSUAL 4 bedroom ranch, deluxe all ways full swimming pool for your own indoor home to enjoy year round pleasure. \$139,000.

MULTI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY Totally original home to enjoy Over 4,000 sq. feet of living area. \$149,500.

These are just a sample of choice values we offer. TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE 1205 S. Main St., Plymouth PHONE: 493-7233

TWO STORY Brick and Aluminum Colonial with in-town location, 2 1/2 baths, fully available. Located near schools and shopping at 471 Smith, this fully carpeted beauty features gas heat, Country kitchen, full basement and extra heavy insulation. \$36,900. GEORGE E. CLARKE 398-2277

BIRMINGHAM 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial in family neighborhood, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen & breakfast area. Family room, sunporch full partially finished basement, central air, landscaped fenced yard. Walk to Elementary & High Schools. Owner Transfer. \$76,500. 459 Westchester Way. 942-2312

WESTCHESTER VILLAGE 3 bedroom ranch, gas air conditioning, heated garage pool. Immediate occupancy. \$45,900. 941-8223

BLOOMFIELD SQUARE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION CO. Choose your colors now on one of these 3 new spec homes under construction in Bloomfield Township. All 3 homes include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library and family room. Priced from \$82,500 to \$88,900 on nice interior lots.

On custom design your own home with our architect at no additional cost. Bloomfield Square offers hills, trees, curvy streets and lake views. See this luxury home development with its many varied architectural styles.

OPEN DAILY 11 to 6:30 PM Located on Strickland Drive 1 1/2 miles West of Telegraph and North of Quin Rd. Sales by GLEN LAKE REALTY 887-9736

NEW IN-TOWN RANCH 2 bedrooms, den, natural wood burning fireplace. This brick featured home has gas heat, heavy insulation, carpeting, \$27,900. 7 1/2% mortgage available. Near Woodward bus line. GEORGE E. CLARKE 398-2277

SHOREWOOD HILLS Spacious contemporary, quad level on a private spring fed lake in a beautiful wooded area. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room with wet bar and driftwood fireplace, professional landscaping, custom features. \$107,500. Many wooded lots for custom building. Ranches and Cape Cods from \$80,000. Less on your lot. Model open Wed thru Fri. 2 to 5 Sat. Sun. 12 to 6.

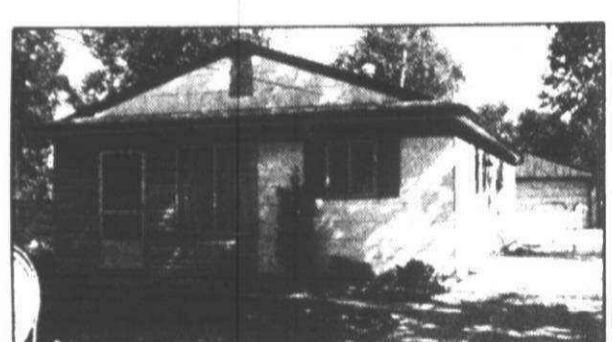
Fairfield Development 335-6030

1 1/2 STORY HOME 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, basement appliances. Fenced yard, garage. Newly redecorated, inside and out. After 6 PM 646-6803

RED WING TICKET WINNER Matt Galica 22814 Mayfield Farmington Hills, MI 48024

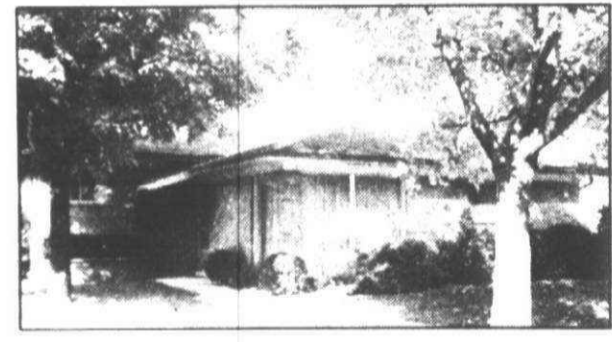
But you must call the Promotion Dept. of The Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, ext. 209.

CONGRATULATIONS!



LIVONIA

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Contract or assumption terms available. Near Livonia Mall and Clarenceville Schools. \$24,900. Call 261-2600 (34534)



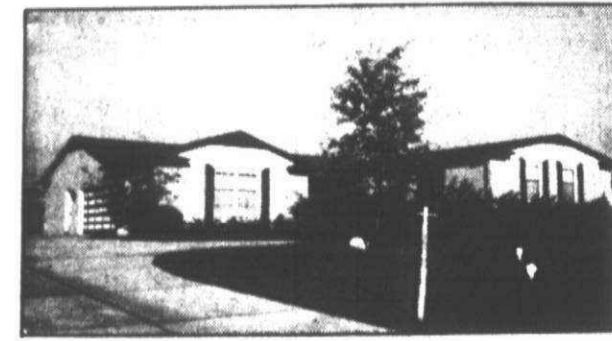
LIVONIA

Move-in condition. 3 bedroom ranch in Buckingham Village. Formal dining room, 2 baths, 1 off master bedroom, carpeting throughout, large finished recreation room, central air, marble sills, wet plaster, and extra insulation. Near schools and shopping. \$39,900. Call 455-7003.



INKSTER

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and covered patio. Will consider FHA or VA terms available. \$23,900. Call 326-2000 (34331)



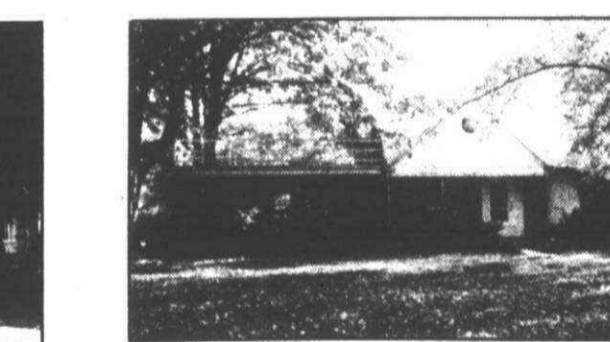
FARMINGTON HILLS

Ideal family home with 3500 sq. ft. of gracious living. 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with raised hearth fireplace, beautiful recreation room, 3 1/2 car attached garage, and large slate vestibule. \$139,000. Call 261-0700 (34832)



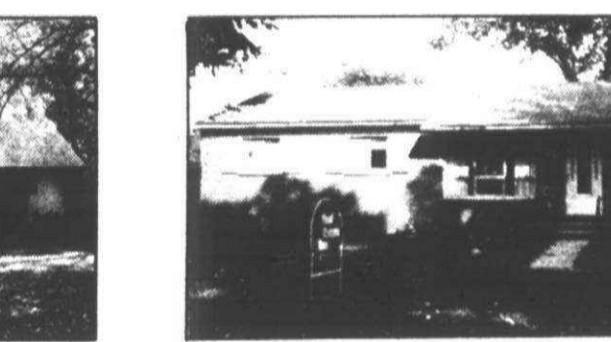
PLYMOUTH

Income - Brick Cape Cod beauty. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 2 large bedrooms, and recreation room. In-law apartment with living room, kitchen with eating space, large bedroom, and basement. \$54,500. Call 261-2600 (80073)



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Fine area - 4 bedroom brick home with country kitchen. Fireplace. Nestled on 1 acre lot. Secluded street. \$74,900. Call 274-9510 (35048)



REDFORD

Three bedroom ranch on quiet street and living room. Move-in condition. \$38,900. Call 477-1111 (34920)



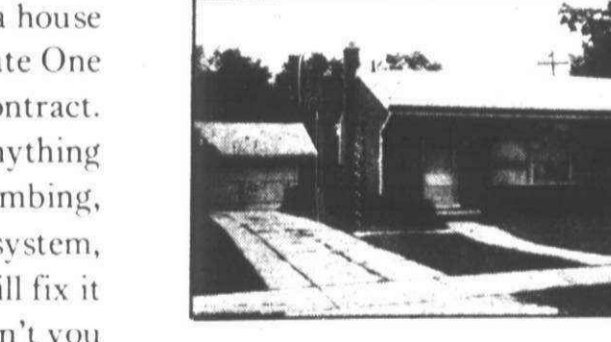
LIVONIA

Immediate Occupancy - 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room - fireplace. Professionally finished basement. Country kitchen. Doorwall off master bedroom. Covered terrace. 2 car garage. \$43,500. Call 261-0700 (34489)



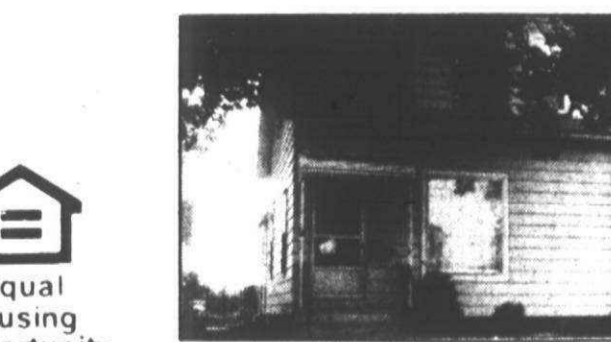
You'll have more time to spend together if you purchase a house from Real Estate One with a FREE home service contract. For one full year if anything goes wrong with the basic plumbing, the heating, or electrical system, the service people will fix it without cost. Shouldn't you ask a Real Estate One sales associate for details today!

Real Estate One. MICHIGAN'S LARGEST



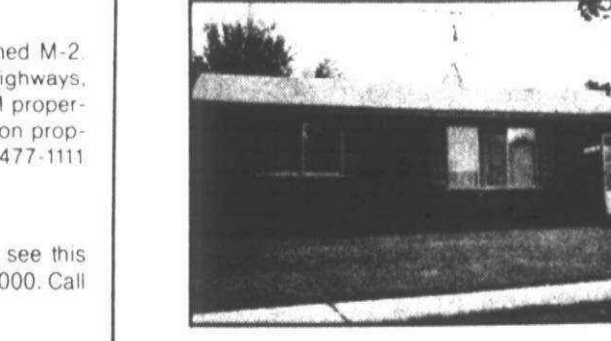
LIVONIA

Older but well kept 3 bedroom with formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Everything updated. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$32,500. Call 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Everything updated. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$32,500. Call 455-7000



LIVONIA

Newburg and Five Mile Road - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with an attached 1 car garage. Nice floor plan, Country kitchen. Full basement. Forced air gas heat. On a well landscaped lot with private wooded yard. Seller Anxious - Price Flexible! \$34,900. Call 261-2600 (33612)



LIVONIA

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Everything updated. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$32,500. Call 455-7000



LIVONIA

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Everything updated. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$32,500. Call 455-7000



LIVONIA

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room, and fireplace. Everything updated. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. \$32,500. Call 455-7000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BY OWNER Landmark farm house Bloomfield Township 4 bedrooms living room fireplace dining room kitchen with fireplace den 10 ft ceiling and pine plank floors throughout 1 1/2 acres small barn buyers only \$69,000 Sun. 10 to 5 PM. After 6 PM. 626-0704

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
Farmington Hills Lovely 4 bedroom colonial large lot Great neighborhood for children Only \$52,900 Call 363-8307

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
A COMMENDABLE three bedroom brick ranch that offers an unusually attractive lot with well landscaped lawn 2 car garage. Appliances included \$38,500 Call 261-5080

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
Farmington Hills 10 Mile-Middlebelt Rd. Area 3 bedroom brick ranch with farm sized kitchen laundry room gas heat 1 1/2 baths other features garage Full price just \$30,900 Cash easy terms or trade

306 Southfield Lathrup
CRANBROOK VILLAGE super sharp contemporary brick ranch on tree lot 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths completely carpeted central air finished kitchen with built-ins appliances one in fenced pool enclosed carport \$27,200. 557-1812

308 Rochester-Troy
AT ROCHESTER
A really sharp newly decorated 2 bedroom in town home Den full basement private yard \$32,500

320 Other Suburban Homes for sale
OPEN SUN 1-5
MOWELL AREA by owner Custom built 6 bedrooms on 3/4 acre with pond 2 fireplaces wet bar many extras to see \$61,900. 517-546-8989

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
FHA
DOUBLE WIDE FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE
ON 176 HOMES now on display MABLETTE, TRAVELER, NEW YORKER, VICTORIAN, SKYLINE, FAIRPOINT, SHERATON

338 Lots and Acreage For sale
ROCHESTER
1 1/2 ACRES ON PASTER CREEK WOODED IDEAL HOME SITE 1725-9629

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
WEST ACRES
One of the most prized neighborhoods in the lake area Features 3 bedrooms 2 story with 2 full baths Basement large lot Lake privileges attached 2 car garage Kitchen built-in Close to Farmington Meadows School division \$41,900 477-5842

304 Farmington West Bloomfield
FARMINGTON HILLS 2,400 sq ft custom built with extra A-1 condition \$85,000 By appointment 628-9557

Thompson-Brown
GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE RANCH in Normandy Hills with breath taking view of countryside 4 spacious bedrooms paneled den fireplace library 2 car attached garage 2 car garage. Call 476-8700

Thompson-Brown
SHARP 3 bedroom 2 baths contemporary brick ranch 1/4 acre ravine lot prestigious location \$49,800 or rent with option 476-7383

309 Northville-Novi
BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME IN MINT CONDITION The family room has a wet bar with gas fireplace extra features of this 4 bedroom colonial includes central air built-ins wood flooring Large fenced yard with patio full basement and many other extras Must sell buyers only After 7 PM 652-4852

Thompson-Brown
SPOTLESS "COUNTRY SIDE" CONTEMPORARY Tastefully decorated family room with real plus family recreation room kitchen fully equipped professionally landscaped yard with private raised terrace Many extras Owner transferred \$53,700 Call 476-8700

321 Real Estate Services
CALL FOR your free 80 page suburban Detroit HOME HUNTER'S GUIDE from publisher New homes - condominiums - resale homes - apartments Call anytime 652-2550

322 Condominiums For Sale
TOWNHOUSE W Bloomfield Corner overlooking golf course 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full kitchen carpet air conditioning paneled family room in basement with red brick shutters carpeted including gas grill must sacrifice \$29,900 Assume existing Occupancy \$22,000 1-624-0192

334 Country homes
A large variety of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 acre wooded and rolling in the Pinckney Greysua area Livingston County starting at \$5,900 A 3 bedroom Wausau Home ready to move into including 10 acres \$39,700 Financing available Call or write for your free home catalog today See model at 1999 E. M-36 near Pinckney High School Park Planners Assoc P O Box 77 Pinckney Mich 48169 878-3135

George SMITH Realty Inc. of PLYMOUTH-CANTON
CANTON COLONIAL \$66,900
Your family will love this QUALITY Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, central air, upgraded carpeting throughout, 2 car garage. Call 453-4840

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.
PLYMOUTH AREA
ALL THE SPACE YOU DESIRE for your growing family is in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in the Plymouth School district Features kitchen with all built-ins patio with gas barbecue fireplace in family room dining room central air conditioning all on a large cul-de-sac lot! Call 453-0012 for an appointment today \$52,900

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.
NORTHVILLE AREA
NEW LISTING! Exceptional value can be found throughout this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in the City of Northville Home offers country kitchen full basement and nice corner lot for just \$34,900 Call 349-5800

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.
NORTHVILLE OFFICE 149-5600
PLYMOUTH OFFICE 1115 S. MAIN ST 453-0012

Thompson-Brown
EXCELLENT condition 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths kitchen with built-in 2 1/2 car attached garage basement family room \$42,000 476-7072

306 Southfield Lathrup
TELEGRAPH 12 MILE PICKERING 1920's Colonial \$84,400 Brick treed acre lot Fronts on Plankin River 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room 2 fireplaces \$74,900 357-0350

Red Carpet
308 Rochester-Troy
TROY 2,400 sq ft Colonial 4 bedrooms dining room fireplace full laundry \$89,500 879-0943

Thompson-Brown
A REAL BARGAIN priced below market Novi Colonial \$59,900 Evenings and weekends 319-8766

322 Condominiums For Sale
WILLOWAY CONDO lower 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath patio etc Low \$40,500 Parkin Hills By owner \$45,200

336 Florida Property For sale
CONDO West Palm Beach The President's Excellent location garden apt directly off golf course 1,650 sq ft 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths furnished many extras \$88,514 338-1541

344 Country homes
2352 SQ FT TRI LEVEL
On 1 1/4 acres of land 4 bedrooms 3 full baths family room rec room 2 car garage circular driveway \$44,900

Chamberlain REALTORS
FHA-VA
3 bedroom brick ranch full basement and garage Owner will pay closing cost Must sell at only \$22,900 Cherry Hill and Muklebach Ask for LOU PROCH Call 721-8400

Chamberlain REALTORS
THE PERFECT REMEDY
For growing pains Do you need 4 big spacious bedrooms, an always needed family room, gracious dining room, den for your husband? Also luxury to go with the needs such as fireplace, custom drapes, carpeting throughout? Well this is the house for you, at its lowest reduction of \$71,900! Call 455-5200 TODAY!

Chamberlain REALTORS
RESIDENTIAL INCOME IN DESIRABLE REDFORD
rents home and rent the upper for \$115 a month A good investment at \$28,900 For details call FRED MADLEY at 476-9100

Chamberlain REALTORS
Bloomfield Hills DELUXE-DELUXE
Completing 3 bedroom ranch or colonial Rent, sale, trade Michaels Evenings 557-0770 355-6745

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354 Income Property For sale
WESTLAND 4 units \$28,900 \$5,900 down Land contract Ross Realty 326-8300

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34215 Ford Road Westland, Michigan 48185 721-8400

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1360 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan 48170 455-5200

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19590 Middlebelt Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 476-9100

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A DREAM COME TRUE
A homeste like nothing ever offered before Located in Orion Township on an 18th hole Frontage on 2 lake Secluded private beautiful oak trees Shown only by appointment Box 602, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 E. Colcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

352 Commercial Industrial
INVESTOR'S ATTENTION
CONCERNED ABOUT INFLATION?
Would a \$50,000 reduction on a prime piece of property be of interest to you? Orchard Lake Rd. corner site between 12 and 13 Mile 1/2 frontage 300 ft deep 3 individual sites could be sold separately Water and sewer in 1/2 mile north of 696 X way near Old Orchard Theatre \$145,000 VINCENT N LEE 425-1600



If you find your name in today's Classified Section—You've just won 2 Free Red Wing Hockey Tickets

TO WIN: Just send a post card with your name and address to: RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. 10 names will be selected as Red Wing ticket winners each week 5 on Monday and 5 on Thursday. Winners' names will then be published in the Classified Section. In addition to the Red Wing ticket winners, other names will be chosen on special weeks for selected Olympia events. These winners will also be published in the Classified Section. When you see your name as a ticket winner, call the Promotion Dept. to claim your tickets at: 261-8600 Ext. 209 by 5 P.M. The day following the issue date. We'll then send you 2 FREE tickets to an upcoming game.

354 Income Property For Sale PLYMOUTH Choice business property... 433-8277

362 Real Estate Wanted HAVE BUYERS for 3 and 4 bedroom colonials in Livonia and Farmington. \$50,000 to \$70,000 range. Please call for an appointment. MAYFAIR 522-8000

362 Real Estate Wanted QUICK CASH Investment buyers for houses or land contracts. Call and ask for: MEL OR GEORGE 427-5828

400 Apartments to rent BIRMINGHAM, walk to town. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, appliances throughout. \$350. no dogs. Parking 644-3440.

400 Apartments to rent FORD & WAYNE RD. AREA Spacious 1 and 3 bedroom apts. from \$180 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned and lovely grounds.

400 Apartments to rent BLOOMFIELD SQUARE. On South Blvd., between Woodward and Squirrel Roads. 1/2 mile from I-75.

400 Apartments to rent BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS. 6810 TELEGRAPH. 2 1/2 baths. fire place, carpeted, large lot. 2 car attached garage. VanRens. 588-4700.

404 Houses to rent BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom brick ranch. basement. 2 1/2 baths. fireplace, carpeted, large lot. 2 car attached garage. VanRens. 588-4700.

412 Townhouses- Condos To Rent Bloomfield Hills Cooped Ave. located on Woodward Ave. 1 mile north of Square Lake Rd. 1-2-3 bedroom townhouses. From \$121-\$167 per mo. Membership Fee required. Call 165, Mon-Fri. 778-7962

360 Business Opportunities WARREN Doctor's office well established business, building and 1 acre of land. \$60,000. Land Contract Good terms. 348-1483

368 Real Estate To Exchange ACRES: 21 1/2 - just N of Pine Knob. Brand new great building site. Perked, surveyed, will swap equity of \$250,000 value for boat, furniture, services or 7 Eves and weekends. 628-5653

400 Apartments to rent CARRIAGE HOUSE apartment \$225 per month. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen with eating space, bath, garage. Bloomfield Hills. 759-5333

400 Apartments to rent OAKFERN MANOR 1491 W NINE MILE or Republic 2 BEDROOM APT. Available November 1st

400 Apartments to rent ROCHESTER MEADOWS APARTMENT offers the best apartment at the best price: 1 bedroom apartment, \$180 monthly. 2 bedroom apartment, \$200 monthly.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 room furnished up-stairs apartment in private home with private bath. Single middle-aged person, non smoker. \$1-4447

406 Furnished Houses To Rent UNION Lake area. Attractive clean lakefront home on Long Lake. Completely furnished, carpeted, self-cleaning oven. New refrigerator \$325. 464-3082

412 Townhouses- Condos To Rent BLOOMFIELD Hills condominium for lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes, carpeting, carpet, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. 1-624-0492

PROFESSIONALLY decorated 2 story with cathedral ceiling, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned for mal dining room, library, sunken conversation pit with fireplace, private atrium patio full basement. 2 1/2 car garage, set in beautiful Wake on the Green. Available Jan 1. Call Gary Mullins 851-9010

360 Business Opportunities RESTAURANT Fully equipped fast food operation. Prime location, college town S.E. Mich. Surrounded by varied established businesses. Paved parking. 2 cars. Inside seating. A1 condition throughout. No nearby competition. Lease expired. Lessee did not renew. Absentee owner selling all \$119,000. Call Houch Adrian 1-517-263-4648

WE WANT TO Buy Your Home \$\$\$\$ All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity. No waiting, no delay, call us and you will get more money.

400 Apartments to rent SCHOOLCRAFT-LAHSER AREA Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$170. Your monthly rental includes air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and hotpoint appliances throughout. To children or pets. 534-2427

MUIRWOOD A whole new concept in 2 bedroom, 2 baths, terrace dwellings and 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$260 a month including covered parking. Corner of Grand River & Drake in Farmington Hills. 478-5533

400 Apartments to rent SOUTHFIELD MANOR Greenfield at 10 1/2 Mile Deluxed 3 BEDROOM APT. (for 2 bedrooms plus den.) Fully carpeted, 2 full baths, all appliances, dishwasher, TV, laundry facilities, intercom, swimming pool, brick carport. Manager 559-7347 Office 557-0770

Maple Hills WALLED LAKE 1499 W West Maple between Ladd and Benito. Large 1 bedroom apartment \$180. Includes: carpeting, colored appliances, and swimming pool. Call regarding: Free Rent Offer. Additional moving expense allowance for senior citizens. Phone 624-2643.

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COMMERCIAL 2 story bldg downtown area small town S.E. Mich. Recently remodeled. 1st floor rent to ladies shop. Rent up to \$10,000. Many past 10 years. Good investment. \$21,000. Call Buchner Blusfield 1-517-486-3339

ADVANCE of MICHIGAN 6876 MIDDLEBELT 427-5400 CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also in foreclosure or need of repair. CASTELLI & ASSOC. Mr. Castelli 925-7900

FENKELL-TELEGRAPH PARKSIDE APARTMENTS 23750 Fenkell Now accepting applications for Studio and One Bedroom apartments. Heated, carpeted and appliances, from \$142 per month. See Resident Manager, 201-B. 532-9234

BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS WESTLAND Only a few available - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, from \$180. No children or pets. 729-2242

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green hill park concept in picturesque Farmington Hills. BALCONY AND PATIO: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$260/FAMILY ROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$110/77 acres of pond/park/swimming pool/tennis courts/walkways on 9 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile W of Farmington Road/phone 478-4664

ONE BEDROOM sublet. lovely location in Southfield, carpet, reasonable rent. Must have good references. 478-8078, or after 7 PM. 352-8268

NEW OFFERING Gilbert Manor unique restored apartment bldg with modern kitchen, carpeting and unique details. Near the riverfront, 7 minutes from downtown Detroit. Wayne State and cultural center. Professionals and university students with references. HIGGINS MGMT 824-8010

Modern Deluxe 1-2 Bedroom Units W/Outer Dr. Schoolcraft area. 12860 Delphin. Garden Townhouse Delphin. 531-1502 13160 W Outer Dr. Pool, Elevator Manager, 533-5213 12880 Dolson Carpet, Utilities, Manager. 534-6779 557-0770

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BEAUTIFUL, large unfurnished apartment to sublet. Dec 21, 1975 or sooner. (Thru June 1, 1976). Three bedrooms, 2 baths, private basement deck, pool, clubhouse, garage space. Children allowed. Call: 478-3442. Bloomfield 440. 851-9618

TELEGRAPH-SCHOOLCRAFT SPACIOUS new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$185. Your monthly rental includes: Air conditioning, Carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, Close to shopping. No children or pets. GLEN COVE APARTMENTS 533-9146

WESTLAND NEAR HUDSON'S Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$180 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned, lovely grounds. Country Court 721-0500 444-4064

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deep creek park IN CANTON You're right where you want to be - exceptionally good shopping, excellent Plymouth schools, only minutes from your employment. It's a very special place. 1 & 2 bedroom rental townhouse homes. Private, Secure, Playgrounds. Indoor pool, magnificent clubhouse. Everything for everyone, at rentals you can afford. Come see. We're open every day from 10 am until 8 pm. Joy Road, just east of Haggerty - Plymouth 455-2424

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom town house, 1 1/2 baths, decorated, all kitchen appliances. Central air, \$300 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, decorated, dishwasher, air conditioned. \$250 monthly. Available Nov 1. Large 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, decorated, air conditioned. \$225 monthly. VILLAGE APTS. 362-3168 444-4064

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Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS Lake Living at its Best New 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments from \$225-\$350 per month. Individual carports • Gas heat • Central air • Enclosed secure community • Deluxe appliances • Drapes • Shag carpeting • Private balconies • Tennis courts, pool, club house • Children and pets welcome • Immediate occupancy. The Right Move... Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS Phone 681-4100 Open Mon. thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1607 CASS LAKE RD. KEEGO HARBOR 682-4480

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DIRECTIONS Telegraph Rd. to M-59 West on M-59 to Cass Lake Rd. South on Cass Lake Rd. 1 mile. Haggerty Rd. Schoolcraft Rd. Joy Rd. Ford Rd. Farmington Rd. DEER CREEK PARK

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT 522-0900 OR 644-1070 MONDAY through FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

413 Rental Agency

SINGLES WELCOME: \$190 month... SINGLES WELCOME: \$125 monthly... ADC WELCOME: \$115 monthly...

414 Florida Rentals

FORT LAUDERDALE: Gail Ocean... NAPLES: Beautiful 2 bedroom... POMPANO BEACH: 2 bedroom...

424 Office-Business Space to rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: single room furnished... BIRMINGHAM: excellent downtown location... SOUTHFIELD: attractive new office building...

\$85-EXECU-SPACE

SMALL FURNISHED semi-private office... IMPERIAL OFFICE PLAZA... BEST DEARBORN Outer Dr. Michigan State Professional...

432 Living Quarters To share

BACHELOR: mid thirties, share 3 bedroom furnished house... ONE WORKING FEMALE: to live in Birmingham home with 2 of same...

436 House Sitting Services

RESPONSIBLE WORKING people: various photo departments... PROFESSIONAL man: 13 and 16 year old boys... YOUNG WOMAN: to share contemporary home...

500 Help Wanted

Homemakers: Sales positions available on "on call" basis... HUDSON'S NORTHLAND: TAILOR wanted for Mens' & Ladies alterations... COMPUTER OPER. N SUBURBS: IBM systems operator firms...

500 Help wanted

SNACK BAR COOK: Nights. Experienced preferred... MAYFLOWER LANS: 26000 Plymouth Rd... ORDER FILLER: For wholesale drug company...

500 Help wanted

WAITRESSES: 3 to 11 shift, experienced... ACCOUNTANTS: One year or more public accounting experience... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical: Full time, afternoon and midnight shifts...

500 Help wanted

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN: FULL-TIME CIVIC DRUG CENTER... Warehouse Clerk: Full-time. Shipping & receiving...

500 Help wanted

RN's and LPN's: FULL AND PART TIME... NURSE AIDES: Part time, midnight shift... NURSE AIDES: Part time, midnight shift...

502 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$700 Two Sales V.P.'s need sharp executive typing... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: To assist Sup't of Suburban School District...

504 Help Wanted

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RESPONSIBLE WORKING people: various photo departments... PROFESSIONAL man: 13 and 16 year old boys... YOUNG WOMAN: to share contemporary home...

500 Help wanted

Homemakers: Sales positions available on "on call" basis... HUDSON'S NORTHLAND: TAILOR wanted for Mens' & Ladies alterations... COMPUTER OPER. N SUBURBS: IBM systems operator firms...

500 Help wanted

SNACK BAR COOK: Nights. Experienced preferred... MAYFLOWER LANS: 26000 Plymouth Rd... ORDER FILLER: For wholesale drug company...

500 Help wanted

WAITRESSES: 3 to 11 shift, experienced... ACCOUNTANTS: One year or more public accounting experience... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical: Full time, afternoon and midnight shifts...

500 Help wanted

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN: FULL-TIME CIVIC DRUG CENTER... Warehouse Clerk: Full-time. Shipping & receiving...

432 Living Quarters To share

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820 Autos Wanted Car For Sale WE WELCOME YOU WITH OPEN WALLET. Because we sell so many, we need good used cars of all kinds. We pay CASH and need cars NOW. Bob Saks 478-0500 Farmington

821 Junk Cars Wanted \$ CASH \$ FOR JUNK CARS CALL D & J 474-4425

822 Trucks for sale FORD 1974 Ranchero. Convenience of pick-up, comfort of sedan. AM-FM 6-track Stereo V-8 automatic. Power steering, power disc brakes. New tires. Rust proofed. Must sell. 822-4407

823 Vans CHEVY 1974. power steering, brakes, custom interior, refrigerator. 2 sets wheels, excellent condition. 455-3917

824 Sports and Imported Cars TOYOTA 1975. SR 5. Am-Fm stereo, good gas mileage, low mileage. Still under warranty \$4,500. After 6 PM. 532-6356

824 Sports and Imported Cars MERCEDES 1967. 250S. dark blue. air power am fm. 422-3538

854 American Motors 1975 MODEL CLEARANCE 1975 Matador, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air. No miles. Brand new. \$3,895.

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822 Trucks for sale CHEVROLET 1974. 1/2 ton. pick-up. custom deluxe like new condition. low mileage. \$3,000. Days. 453-2550. Evenings. 453-4194

823 Vans FORD 1974. 240Z. 240Z. automatic. air stereo, buckets. \$2,650. Stella Buick Opel. Grand River 4.7 Mile 531-2500

824 Sports and Imported Cars JAGUAR 1964. 4 door sedan. 4 door. Best offer over \$2,500. 527-6884

852 Antique Cars CADILLAC 1910 touring car. serious inquiries only \$15,000. 626-2417

854 American Motors GREMLIN X. 1974. automatic. power steering. 6 cylinder. radio. rust proofed. excellent condition. 477-2925

1974 GREMLIN 2 door, radio, 13,000 miles. side rails, rack, 13,000 miles. Just like new. \$1,995 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W Chicago 255-5840

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Automotive Want Ads

522-0900 644-1070



854 American Motors

GREMLIN X 1972 V8 stick AM-FM cassette. good condition. 271-2585

856 Buick

BUICK 1971 LeSabre power steering power brakes, air vinyl roof. tires one year old 44,000 miles. \$1755

BUICK 1973 blue Lesabre 4 door hardtop air cruise low mileage. good condition. \$2,390 427-4528

LE SABRE 1966 radiator repair money back if not satisfied. \$125 421-0896

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Judy Calhoun 505 Baseline Northville, MI 48167

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of The Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, ext. 209.

CONGRATULATIONS!

RIVIERA 1975 Silver with white Lamau top. 8,800 miles. loaded. \$6,300 642-0979

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CENTURY 1974 2 door hardtop. Rex offer. 455-5987

ESTATE SALE Corner cupboards. Provincial nift stand. hand mixer. other items. 648-8832

1973 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded with equipment. 28,000 miles. Sharp. \$12,900. FEISTER MOTOR SALES 721-2400

BUICK 1973 Regal Air vinyl top like new must sell. 626-0660

BUICK Limited 1975 Stereo, climate control plus many other options. February 1976 warranty. \$675. 781-5834

LE SABRE 1973 two door. Black on black. Cragars, new Michelin's. P.M. stereo tape rack. profited, one owner. Absolute showroom condition. Must see. 455-8494

BUICK RIVIERA 1973 Excellent condition 14 MPG. GA7-3968 or 758-5241

BUICK 1975 LeSabre custom air Clarkston. 625-9394

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVille 1973 silver black vinyl top black interior 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. New tires. Loaded with extras \$4,900 or best offer. Days. 646-8383. Evenings. 626-8760

SEDAN DeVille 1975 Show room condition. Well equipped. Firemist blue white vinyl top. \$6895 459-3492

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan DeVille. A1 condition. air power. 36,000 miles. \$2100 261-0958

CADILLAC 1974 Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 17,500 miles. 647-5822

EL DORADO 1970 New Radial tires. New exhaust. \$1,750 455-4970

COUPE DeVille 1975, under warranty. numerous options. 879-2643

COUPE DeVille 1975 Cabriolet. dark blue, white top, white leather. Loaded. Wife's car. Mint condition. Must sell. After 8 P.M. 851-9537

COUPE DeVille 1974 Cabriolet. White with red leather interior. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$5,495 356-2770

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1975 Coupe DeVille. light green, black top, green interior. 5,500 miles. \$7,000. NE 7-8563

CADILLAC 1970, Sedan. Loaded. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1,700 894-3193

SEMI DeVille, 1975, Cruise fire. mist, white top, 8,000 miles. \$6,800 Call evenings. 646-1260

COUPE DeVille 1975, loaded. GM exec. under warranty. \$7150 674-4294

COUPE DeVille 1970, needs body work. \$800 725-7145

COUPE DeVille 1974, stereo, cruise, climate control, velour interior. excellent condition. \$5,200. 476-8438

EL DORADO 1974, 22,000 miles. new radials, silver with burgundy Cabriolet top and leather interior. excellent condition. \$6100 or best offer. 851-1510 or 646-5156

CADILLAC 1975, Coupe DeVille d'Elegance. 4700 miles, gold exterior, matching interior, like new. 646-8082

COUPE DeVille 1974, dark blue, 18,000 miles, leather interior, all power. \$5,700. Will negotiate. CR 4-2449

COUPE DeVille 1975, white with white Cabriolet top, white leather seats, well equipped, low mileage. \$6950 642-4635

CADILLAC 1975, Coupe DeVille, Cabriolet top d'Elegance velour interior, stereo, roof rack, 10 months old. excellent. 5800 miles. \$6900 599-2524

COUPE DeVille 1975, GM executive. perfect. 4475 miles. 755 absolutely. \$7200 826-8669

EL DORADO 1972, Low mileage. loaded, and nice. New tires. \$3250 681-1428

EL DORADO 1975, White black cabriolet top, matching interior, fully equipped. 10,000 miles. Executive. \$8,100 642-8374

COUPE DeVille 1974, light blue, white leather interior, D'Elegance package. 2 door, all power, vinyl top, cruise control, tilt steering, rear defogger, AM-FM stereo tape player, Michelin tires, excellent condition. Can be seen any day from 1 to 6 PM. 19710 W 13 Mile Rd. Beverly Manor Apts. Mike Clark 642-8374

CADILLAC 1973, Fleetwood Brougham, 1973, all options, low mileage. Mint. Best offer. 453-2350 evenings. 453-4194

COUPE DeVille 1971, beautiful yellow gold, tan top, full power, sharp. \$2995 or best offer. 474-3962

COUPE DeVille, de Elegance 1975, loaded with sunroof. Call after 6 PM. 451-4308

SEDAN DeVille, 1975, low mileage, full power, many extras, stereo. \$7300 643-8829

COUPE DeVille, 1975, Triple black, 8000 miles. Call Carl. 506-1431 from 8 AM to 4 PM. after 5 PM. 668-8422

COUPE DeVille 1974, Loaded. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. \$5,700 425-4858

EL DORADO 1973, loaded, low mileage. \$4400. 356-7133 or 685-2380 968-0501

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO, 1974, 20,000 miles. AM-FM radio, cruise control, 2 ton trailer hitch, midnight blue with vinyl top, most miles put on in Texas so no rust. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call after 6 PM. 552-2742

CAMARO 1975 Silver, 4100 miles, excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2548 anytime or after 6 PM. 524-1857

MALIBU CHEVELLE, 1969, 2 door, automatic, radio, full price. \$495. Stella Buick-Opel, Grand River & 7 Mile. 531-2500

CHEVELLE 1974, Malibu, automatic, 350 V-8 power steering, disc brakes, air, cruise control, 13,700 miles, rustproofed. 836-5385

860 Chevrolet

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1970 \$1000 or best offer. 349-2971

CAPRICE 1975, Air, extras. \$4200. Call 751-5531

CAPRICE WAGON, 1973, 9 passenger, air, excellent condition. \$2795 349-7528

CAPRICE 1974, Classic two door, Air, radio, full power, vinyl top. \$600 miles. Excellent. \$4295. After 5:30 PM. 644-1376

CHEVELLE 1974, Malibu, Classic, excellent condition, loaded. Must sell. 509-8005

VEGA 1973, Hatchback low mileage, 4 speed, excellent condition, Ziebart, new radials, \$1,500. 533-7840

VEGA 1975 Hatchback, air, power steering, automatic, custom interior, rust proofed. 453-1885

IMPALA 1972, good condition, air, all power. \$1500. 474-4015

MONTE CARLO 1974, mint condition, AM-FM stereo, landau roof, rally wheels, air, bucket seats, automatic power door locks, power seats, power brakes, low mileage. \$3,895. 464-3029

NOVA 1973, 3 speed, 40,000 miles. \$1,500. 520-2740 or 322-8666

IMPALA, 1970 4 door, power and air. \$650 After 6 PM. CR 6-3562

IMPALA 1971, 2 door hardtop power steering & brakes, automatic air, tinted glass, vinyl top. 455-3853

VEGA 1971, 4 speed, running good, good transportation. \$500. GA 1-0265

IMPALA 1971, may be seen at 913 S. Main, corner of Burroughs, Plymouth. 453-7777

1974 VEGA GT

Hatchback, air conditioning, AM-FM, automatic transmission, low miles. One owner. \$2,395

ART MORAN PONTIAC

29300 Telegraph 353-9000

NOVA 1970, automatic, low mileage. new paint, one owner, tape deck, excellent condition. \$2850 or best. 646-9892

CHEVROLET 1967, Impala, good transportation. \$75. Call after 4 PM. 421-2547

CAMARO 1975, GM exec car. 12,000 miles. \$3,950. 322-2485

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala 6 passenger wagon, automatic power steering, brakes, air shocks, air conditioning, other extras. \$3200. Pontiac area. After 8 P.M. 332-2004

CHEYENNE 1975 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic on and off road tires, AM-FM, gold with black top, saddle interior. \$6,295. 522-7198

NOVA LN 1975, 4 door sedan, air power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Stereo Extras. 18 m.p.g. Family car. Reasonable offers considered. After 5 P.M. 624-4396

CHEVROLET 1973, Bel Air, 4 door, air power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,800. W.O. 3-4039. 968-0501

VEGA 1973, GT, 4 speed, radial tires, heater, rally wheels, 327 Corvette engine, 4 barrel, excellent condition. \$1,200 642-1743

NOVA 1973, Hatchback, burgundy with herringbone interior, air power steering, rust, turn down rear seat, new tires, must sell. 459-9278

VEGA 1975, wagon, 4 speed, rear window defogger, side moldings, air deflector, white walls, GM executive car. \$2,975. 453-2922

CHEVROLET 1973, Impala station wagon, 9 passenger, power brakes, steering rack. 2 new tires, must sell. 474-3207

CAMARO 1967, \$350 or best offer. 437-1276

VEGA 1974, Hydramatic, 140-2, 18,000 miles, \$1875. Best offer. 425-3528

MALIBU CLASSIC 1975, air, automatic Power brakes, steering seats, windows AM-FM, speaker, \$4100. 647-8034

CAPRICE 1972, 4 door, factory air, power windows. 852-0378

CHEVROLET 1974, Caprice, Estate Wagon, all factory extras. 542-3845

1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, Chevy Road Wheels, radial tires, 21,000 miles. Absolutely like new. \$3,295.

COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

NOVA 1975 custom Hatchback V-8, air, etc. 5,600 miles. \$3,600. 549-3486

CAPRICE 1974, classic sedan, power brakes, steering locks, AM-FM, air, cruise vinyl top, deluxe interior, beautiful condition, best offer. 391-0587

NOVA 1975 Hatchback, full power, air, radio, tilt wheel, radials, many extras, perfect condition. 642-4768

NOVA 1970, must sell, condition dependable, must see, it. Must sell. Before 4 P.M. 477-5818

CAMARO 1972, Automatic, Power brakes, steering Air, 38,000 miles. \$2,300. 478-0629

IMPALA 1974, 3 seat wagon Automatic, air, rack all power New tires. More! \$3,650. \$207.3054 477-9100, Home, after 5:30 PM. 326-6335

CAPRICE 1974, 4 door hardtop, Executive car, GM design, full power, etc. \$3,500. After 6 P.M. 349-0825

VEGA 1973, Hatchback, automatic, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM, rear electric defrost, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,786. After 5 P.M. 525-0866

860 Chevrolet

CORVAIR 1965 Monza, 2 door, 3 speed, vinyl top. \$375. Call after 6PM. 478-6269

CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON, 1973, 9 passenger. \$4,700 After 5:30 PM. 626-8326

MONTE CARLO 1975, Landau, air, cruise, other extras, low mileage. \$895. 2558

IMPALA 1970, 2 door hardtop, automatic power steering, power brakes. \$570 522-5948

CAPRICE 1974, Estate Wagon, 3 seat, air, power, extras. Low mileage, air, excellent condition. \$3600 926-9620

862 Chrysler

NEWPORT, 1971, 2 door Landau top. Power, air. \$1150. 646-9129

CHRYSLER 1969, Newport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rear defogger, power seats. \$525 425-4646

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1969, Excellent condition. All power, AM-FM stereo, Radial tires, or best offer. 474-5908

1971 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, vinyl top. One owner trade. Sharp! \$1,895.

COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

CHRYSLER 1973 Town & Country Wagon, low mileage loaded white with saddle tan interior. 647-1420

NEWPORT Custom 1973, 3 unit. Call 1 owner. \$2100. 261-3971

864 Dodge

DODGE Challenger 1971, RT automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$1500 or best offer. 474-6035

DART 1969 Custom 6 cylinder, automatic. Good tires New front and parts, brakes. Very little rust. \$700 or best offer. Must sell. After 6 PM. 453-2891

CHARGER 1970, power steering, power brakes, air, 1 owner, good rubber, new battery. 459-9255

866 Ford

MUSTANG GRANDE 1973, all power, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 36,000 miles. \$2850 or best offer. 353-5783

MUSTANG 1974, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, rust proofed, immaculate. \$3000. After 6 PM. 626-2848

MUSTANG 1969, 305 automatic, power steering Very clean. Runs well. Too many new parts to list. \$750 851-6753

GALAXIE 1973, 2 door vinyl top, low mileage. Factory air, pretty color, no rust, power steering, power brakes. \$1,950 464-3741

MAVERICK 1970, manual transmission, low mileage, good condition, 24 mpg. \$440. 36972 Sunnyside, Livonia. 425-5808

FORD 1967, Galaxie 500, power steering, new tires, good transportation. \$250. 455-5490

MUSTANG II HATCHBACK 1974, Automatic, air, power steering, rear defogger. 13,500 miles. Good condition. \$2775. 542-7293 or 352-0619

MACH I 1973, yellow with black trim, power steering, brakes, windows, tape. \$51. \$2,495. 548-0661

FORD 1967, 2 door, automatic. Runs good. Best offer. 422-1733

GRAN TORINO 1968, excellent condition interior and exterior, low mileage, new tires. \$625. 532-5175

MAVERICK 1970, Automatic, good condition. Good on gas. \$1,000 or make offer. 459-2098

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PINTO 1973 Sedan, 4 speed, disc brakes, 2000 CC engine. Deluxe interior. \$1900 or best offer. After 6 PM. 349-5789

MARQUETTE 1970, automatic, new trans, radiator, battery, brakes, snow tires. \$775. 476-5575

MAVERICK 1974, LDO, white. Brown vinyl roof, loaded all options. Stereo like new. 15,000 miles. \$2,900. Firm. After 1 P.M. 525-0797

FALCON 1966, firm, good. \$100 453-0358

866 Ford

MUSTANG Mach I 1971, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 351 cu. in. Ziebarted, Grabber Blue. Very good condition, driven by adult only. \$1650. Firm. 357-4564

LTD 1973, 4 door hard top, 351 cu. in. full power, air, automatic, one owner. Excellent. 927-3190

LTD 1968, Country Squire, air, runs well, good transportation. \$400 or best offer. 646-8324

GRAN TORINO Squire Wagon 1973, 1 owner. Excellent condition. Bargain. 349-4343

FORD 1975, Country Squire Wagon, like new. Brougham, air. 626-3246

MUSTANG 1973, convertible, power steering, power brakes, air radio, low mileage. New tires. \$2,895. 728-6229

FORD 1967, V-8, Runs good. \$300 474-5990

'73 Ford Torino

2 door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1,795

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PINTO 1971, 32,000 miles, new tires, good condition. \$1150. 721-5717

MAVERICK 1972, 3 speed, 46,000 miles, new paint, new muffler, very good tires. \$1,200 or best offer. 427-5466

MUSTANG 1970, 302 built, 4 speed, lot of extras. 427-5443

MAVERICK GRABBER 1972, Excellent condition. Air, AM-FM. \$1700 852-0445

GALAXIE 1974, 2 door, vinyl top, air, radial tires, 18,000 miles, like new. 478-5193

MUSTANG Hard, 1975 silver option, excellent condition. Best offer. After 6 PM. 356-6118

V-6, Gha trim, 9,000 miles, excellent condition. 681-2182. Work. 681-0502

GRAN TORINO 1973 Sport Stereo, air power steering, power brakes, Ziebarted Defogger. \$2300 or best offer. 478-5780

MUSTANG 1973, excellent condition, good tires, 302 V-8 power steering, automatic, 8 track tape. \$2450. After 5 PM. 477-6540

866 Ford

FORD 1965, good transportation, best offer. 453-7789 or 453-2899

1974 Ford Pinto Runabout, 2,300 cc engine (4 cylinder), automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, accent group, front and rear group, 11,000 miles. \$2,495.

COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

MAVERICK 1974, air, AM-FM radio, V-8, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$2600. 476-4779

FORD 4 door, 1969, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, engine & transmission. \$450 or best offer. Must sell, leaving for service. Mon, Wed or Fri any day after 6 PM. 422-6649

TORINO 1971 station wagon, Factory air. \$800. After 5:30 PM weekdays. 455-6230

ELITE 1975 White, burgundy de luxe interior. Loaded. 537-8468

Auto men on the move



Caserio Decker Mair Pender

MARTIN J. CASERIO of Bloomfield Hills becomes vice president and group executive in charge of the newly created Electrical Components Group.

Caserio, formerly vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, began his GM career at AC Spark Plug Division at Flint in 1937.

PAUL D. PENDER of Birmingham becomes vice president and general manager of Fisher Body Division, succeeding Decker.

He had been general director of production and material control, material handling and traffic for the Fisher Body Division.

ROBERT W. DECKER of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to vice president and group executive in charge of the newly formed Mechanical Components Group.

Formerly vice president and general manager of the Fisher Body Division, Decker was elected a GM vice president in 1970. Decker joined GM at the Saginaw Steering Gear Division in 1942.

ALEX C. MAIR of Bloomfield Hills becomes vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, succeeding Caserio.

He had been vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division. Mair joined Chevrolet in 1939.



Rolling skylight

Oldsmobile is offering a removable hatch roof option on 1976 Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupes (above). Featuring two tinted glass

roof panels that can be easily removed and stored in the trunk, this option provides the open-air feeling of a convertible with the convenience of a hardtop model.

874 Mercury MARQUIS 1972. Brougham. 15 MPG. best offer over \$1600 KE 2-6269 MONTEGO 1974. 4 door. 351. air conditioning. 13,700 miles. power steering. power brakes. \$2,850. Private owner. Best offer over \$5,000 261-0404 COUGAR 1974 XR7. white - blue interior. mint condition. 19,000 miles. full power. AM-FM stereo multiplex. air. \$3,950. After 6 PM 626-6480 COUGAR XR-7. 1974. air. stereo. loaded. Beautiful condition. 18,500 miles. \$3,800 322-4076 MERCURY Colony Park 1973 10 passenger. air. stereo. good condition. \$2,950 728-8023	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS WAGON 1975. excellent condition. low mileage. \$4,700 325-1780 OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser station wagon. good condition. air. power steering. power brakes. AM radio. \$2,700. Days 645-2802 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON. 1975. Powder blue. 455 engine. air. all power. loaded \$4,995. 425-8046 VISTA CRUISER 1973. 6 passenger wagon. air. automatic. power steering. brakes. radio. good rubber. excellent condition. \$2,750 474-5790 OLDS 1971 Vista Cruiser. excellent running condition. 60,000 miles. radials. air. \$1,800. After 5. 478-9762 DELTA 88. 1973. 2 door. radio. heater. air. new tires. 36,000 miles. \$2,600. 476-1726 OLDS 98. 1971. Air. power. FM stereo. good condition. After 5 PM KE 3-1532 DELTA 88. 1970. automatic. air. power steering. brakes. no rust. excellent condition \$1,100 835-2882 CUTLASS 1974. Supreme V-8. power. air. tilt. Cruise. vinyl top. \$3,590 851-0455 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 1973. full-power. air conditioning. cruise control. Farmington Hills area. 477-6025 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. 1974. air conditioning. power steering & brakes. \$3,900. 476-0057 or 421-9775 OLDS 98. 1972. Luxury Sedan. 4 door hardtop. completely loaded. new Radials \$2,500. 642-7939 STARFIRE GT 1975. Automatic. AM-FM. 6 cylinder. Low mileage. White 651-4732 OLDSMOBILE 1975 Regency 98 completely loaded. excellent condition. 13,000 miles. 349-2246 OLDSMOBILE 1972. 98 all power. air. AM-FM radio. excellent mechanical condition. 1 owner. Best offer. 626-2657 OLDS 88. 1974. excellent condition. 10,000 miles. power steering. power brakes. air. \$3,500 534-4488 OLDS 1972 wagon. 6 passenger custom cruiser. air. power steering. brakes. taillight. 44,000 miles. \$1,995 537-8017 CUTLASS 1974. Supreme Sunroof coupe. mint condition. loaded. low mileage. \$2,995 739-8137 OLDS 1975. Delta 88 4 door hardtop. loaded. \$4,650 357-2106 OLDSMOBILE 98. 1966. 2 door all power. good condition. low mileage. \$450 or best offer. 464-3078 ROYALE 1973 Hardtop. air. AM-FM stereo. rear window defogger. power steering. brakes. taillight. \$2,455 427-2957 CUTLASS Supreme. 1973. hardtop coupe. mint condition. loaded. low mileage. \$2,995 739-8137 CUSTOM CRUISER. 1975. 9 passenger. air. power locks. wood grain. other options. GM executive 626-8806	876 Oldsmobile OLDS 1973. 98. Luxury sedan. air. cruise control. stereo. radio. two 6 way seats. trailer package. many extras. \$2,600 or best offer. 1973. 98. Regency. 6 way seat. tilt wheel. many extras. \$2,700 or best offer. 8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland. 425-1434 CUTLASS 1975. Supreme. 7,500 miles. tilt wheel. stereo. radio. defogger. GM exec. 522-2525 OLDSMOBILE 1971 custom cruiser 9 passenger wagon. air. conditioning. radio. power steering. Very good condition \$1,750 455-3315 OLDSMOBILE 1971. 98. tri black. \$1,500 645-9556 or 352-8100 OLDS 98. 1970 four door. Vinyl top. Power steering. brakes. air. Good condition. MA6-5748 261-3159 OLDS. 1972 Delta 88. Power steering. brakes. air. vinyl top. Radials. Good condition \$1,600. 261-3159	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1967. bucket seats. console. automatic. power steering. factory air. new paint job. excellent condition. \$675. 476-1698 LUXURY LE MANS 1973. 350 automatic. power steering. brakes. air. radio. many extras. excellent condition. \$2,395 or best offer. 261-0458 FIREBIRD 1975. loaded. under warranty. \$4,800 1-659-1646 CATALINA. 4 door hardtop. good condition. good tires. 35,000 miles. \$390 535-8117 PONTIAC GTO 1969. 400 cu 4 speed. Power steering. brakes. Good condition. \$750. 455-1981 VENTURA 1973. AM-FM. tinted glass. power steering. V8. automatic. low mileage. \$1,995 474-7239 GRAND PRIX 1972. Model J. Buckle seats. Lots of goodies. Beautiful car. 582-1669 GRAND AM 1974. many extras including sun roof. silver. compare at \$3,995. After 6 PM 626-6053 TEMPEST. 1969. 6 cylinder engine. is a good match for today's economy. \$500. Danny 476-7822 GRAND PRIX 1974. white with blue interior. full power. cruise control. tilt wheel. stereo. radio. Days. 625-8259. Eves. 625-2719 CATALINA. 1971. well cared for. air. power. new brakes. tires. shocks. battery. \$1,350 approximately. 646-1949 GRANDVILLE Brougham 1975 convertible. 6 months old. fully equipped with auto air. stereo. Power seats. antenna. windows. door locks. Tilt wheel. \$8200. Call 464 0700 9 AM to 5 PM. or after 6 PM. 453-3480 LE MANS 1972. Luxury. Air. power steering. brakes. tilt. tinted windows. automatic locks. AM-FM. \$1,800 or offer. 576-0257 GRAN VINYL 1975. spotless. Air. stereo. vinyl top. bucket seats and others. \$4,500 477-6275 GRAN PRIX 1975. GM engineer's car. 6,000 miles. AM-FM. vinyl top. \$4,500. Black 682-7437 Safari. 1972. Wagon. 9 passenger. full power. taillight. air. rack. vinyl top. sharp \$1,895 643-6395	882 Thunderbird THUNDERBIRD 1974. triple black. fully loaded. special chrome wheels. burglar alarm. 16,500 miles. Mint condition. you won't find one to compare. Private owner. Best offer over \$5,000 261-0404 THUNDERBIRD 1975. blue. power. everything. \$6,400. 16,000 miles. 645-9556 or 352-8100 T-BIRD. 1971. 2 door Landau. new steel radials. new exhaust system. must sell. \$2,100 525-9526 or 525-9188	884 Volkswagen VOLKSWAGEN 1973. vinyl top. FM cassette. heavy duty shocks. 39,000 miles. \$1,800 427-2718 VW 1970. real clean. excellent condition. \$1,400 or best offer. 425-7894 VW'S WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. 425-5487 Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. VW BEETLE. 1972. 41,000 miles. Needs brakes. some body work \$800. Call mornings. 437-3051 1971 Opel GT. sharp 1971 Comet 6 cylinder automatic. power steering. Ziebart. 39,000 miles. vinyl top 1973 Capri. custom interior. vinyl top. 4 speed. strong 1973 VW Squareback. low miles. extra clean. VW's automatics. Squarebacks. all years. Largest selection in town. 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