

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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A creep for mankind

Participants in last Saturday's Walk for Mankind throughout Canton did more than just walk. Some ran, and as you see here, crept, at least part of the distance in the charity event. One of the youngest participants was 12-month-old Amy Simmons, who shuns the post-walk festivities for a crawl through the grass and a pacifier. No, Amy did not complete the 20-mile course. There's more about the walk on page 6A of today's Observer. (Photo by Robert Capudean)

Goldsmith departs, job is up for grabs

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, who announced in April that she would resign from the Canton board, expected that Tuesday night's board meeting would be her last as a township official.

Canton board members have 45 days to appoint a replacement to fill the remainder of her term, which expires in November 1980. After 45 days, a special election must be held.

According to Supervisor Noel Culbert, four residents have expressed interest in the post.

Mrs. Goldsmith, who plans to move to California next week, was expected to leave a vacancy on the township board in June or July after selling her home in Canton.

She planned to announce Wednesday that her resignation would be effective immediately.

Her husband, the Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith, is former pastor of Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road. He moved to the Chatsworth section of Los Angeles in May after accepting a job as pastor of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.

CULBERT EXPECTS the township board to appoint a replacement for Mrs. Goldsmith in the near future. He expressed concern, however, that board members may have difficulty agreeing on a candidate.

Four of the remaining six township board members must cast favorable votes for a nominee in order to fill the vacant, seventh seat on the board.

Although several residents have expressed informal interest in Mrs. Goldsmith's job, Culbert said only four citizens have submitted formal resumes.

They are Larry Bowerman, chairman of the township merit commission; Mary Dingley, executive secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce; Tom Stillings, president of the Pickwick Homeowners Association; and Dianne Neihengen, president of the Eriksson School PTO.

Culbert said township board members could consider other candidates for the job.

"It's a general appointment. Anyone on the township board can make a nomination," he said.

None of the candidates who have expressed a formal interest in the job have ever held an elective post in Canton Township. Bowerman, a Democrat, made an unsuccessful bid for a trustee seat in the 1978 election.

MRS. DINGELDEY said she plans to run for the township board in 1980 whether she wins the appointed trustee slot or not.

As executive secretary of the Canton chamber, Mrs. Dingley works closely with the business community. During the past few years, businesspersons have objected to several government

policies, such as the township's strict sign ordinance.

Mrs. Dingley said she would attempt to balance the interests of residents and the business community if appointed to the township board.

"Really, there shouldn't be sides," she said.

"But I don't feel enough has been done to promote businesses in Canton. I really feel we have to get our act together. If we don't, residents are going to have some tax bill on their hands."

Mrs. Dingley sees the need to attract industry and establish teen recreational programs as some of the more

important issues facing Canton Township.

A Canton resident for 15 years, Mrs. Dingley served on the township library committee and performed volunteer work for the Canton Goodfellows and Jaycees.

Mrs. Dingley, 37, is the wife of Jake Dingley, superintendent of the township DPW, and daughter-in-law of Philip Dingley, former township supervisor.

STILLINGS has become known in the last few months as a vocal opponent to a proposed low-income apartment complex.

(Continued on page 4A)

Attorney opinion says apartments may violate PUD

A proposal to construct a low-income apartment complex south of Warren and east of Lilley violates terms of the Pickwick Planned Unit Development (PUD), according to township attorney Bert Burgoyne.

Supervisor Noel Culbert says Burgoyne's opinion casts an optimistic light on the township board's efforts to halt the low-income construction plans of Amurcon Corp. in the Pickwick subdivision.

Township board members say the opinion could lead to litigation against the Southfield-based firm.

But Culbert is less optimistic about the township's chances to change the low-income nature of another Amurcon apartment complex already under construction near Joy and Sheldon.

Amurcon has won approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for federal subsidized rents in both complexes.

The news that HUD gave Amurcon its OK in 1977 surprised residents and the township board last month. The former township board approved site plans for the apartments near Forest Trails subdivision last year, apparently without the knowledge that the complex would serve low-income residents.

CULBERT WOULD not outline the township board's specific course of action in the Amurcon case for fear that public disclosure would jeopardize possible litigation.

But Culbert and Trustee Robert Greenstein — the two attorneys on the

township board — said Canton could either instigate litigation against Amurcon or simply deny site plans for the proposed Pickwick complex.

If site plans are denied, Amurcon would probably file litigation against the township, the two officials said.

They would not rule out the possibility of a second lawsuit against Amurcon over the complex under construction in Forest Trails. But Culbert added that the prospects of a successful lawsuit in that case appear to be dim.

Culbert would not disclose Burgoyne's reasons for believing that the Pickwick low-income complex would violate the subdivision's PUD agreement.

Some weeks ago, however, the township board stated its theory that the low-income complex would violate the PUD contract.

The agreement states that all developments in the PUD must be compatible. Pickwick residents say low-income housing is not compatible with their \$80,000 to \$90,000 homes.

The apartment complex is proposed for an 18-acre, multiple-zoned site which lies adjacent to single-family homes.

Amurcon is expected to appear before the planning commission on June 11 to request a recommendation of site plan approval for the Pickwick complex.

The planning commission's recommendation will be sent to the township board, which holds the final say on site plan matters.

Compensation commission blasted

Trustee wants repeal

The Canton Township board has requested an opinion from its attorneys on the legality of disbanding a commission that sets salaries for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

If the ordinance establishing the compensation commission is repealed, the seven-member township board would be responsible for determining the salaries of the elected administrators. The supervisor, clerk and treasurer are members of the board.

Trustee Robert Greenstein pushed for the legal opinion at Tuesday's township board meeting during a discussion of the compensation commission's recommended salary increases.

The commission has recommended three incremental pay hikes for the full-time supervisor and clerk. By December, 1980, the supervisor's salary would increase from the current \$21,000 a year to \$28,000. The clerk's salary would increase from the current \$19,700 a year to \$24,000 by the end of the 1½-year period.

But the commission, which meets during odd-numbered years, has recommended no salary increase for the

part-time treasurer until December, 1980. At that time, the treasurer's salary would be hiked from \$7,500 to \$8,000 a year.

GREENSTEIN vehemently objected to one section of the recommendation that would deduct salaries of deputy administrators from the pay of the elected supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Under state law, the three elected administrators are entitled to deputies. Treasurer Jim Donahue is currently the only Canton administrator whose deputy — Maria Falkiewicz — actually performs job duties.

Although the commission's recommendation only applies to full-time administrators, Greenstein feels the pay deductions could reduce salaries so much that competent candidates would refuse to run for the three administrative offices.

The township board has discussed a revision of the treasurer's job at the end of the current term to make the post a full-time job. The compensation commission has recommended a salary of \$18,000 a year in 1980 if the treasurer's position is made full-time.

Under a state enabling act which empowers municipalities to establish compensation commissions, no salary increases will be given to elected administrators if township boards reject the commission's recommendation.

Current township salaries would continue until the compensation commission meets again in 1981.

GREENSTEIN is so incensed at the recommendation that he is urging a repeal of the township ordinance that originally established the compensation commission.

"When I read their report, I almost climbed the barn wall," said the trustee.

"The ultimate effect of this recommendation is not that 1980 salaries are so bad. But if we get to the point where we really need a deputy supervisor, we'd have to deduct that from his salary."

Greenstein maintains that the jobs of supervisor, clerk and treasurer must carry decent salaries, or "we're going to have low-caliber people."

Cakes become canvas for sweet art

By DARLENE STINSON

Virginia Towsley attributes her sanity to frosting on a cake.

Her feelings have nothing to do with a craving for confection. Or even the fact that she owns and operates a cake decorating shop at Warren and Sheldon in Canton Township.

For Mrs. Towsley, covering a cake with frosted characters and floral designs comprised the antidote to a chronic case of boredom during a 3½-year stay in Saudi Arabia.

"You did anything to avoid going crazy," said the former beautician who launched cake creativity classes for Americans after a one-year stay in the Arab state. There were no bakeries and "you'd have eight months with nothing to do but stare at the walls."

When her husband's contract with the Arabian-American Oil Co. expired in the winter of 1978, Mrs. Towsley returned to Michigan with plenty of experience in the art of cake decorating and teaching in the American Army camp.

She decided it was time to take her husband's advice and open her own business after a new shopping plaza was constructed behind her home in Windsor Park Subdivision last fall.

But instead of opening a beauty salon as Charles Towsley urged, the businesswoman dubbed her new shop *Create-a-Cake* and began fashioning icing instead of hair.

MRS. TOWSLEY'S shop is not a bakery, even though orders for wedding and graduation cakes with fountains and frosted facial pictures are accepted. Instead, Mrs. Towsley views her

store as a decorating supply house and a clinic for experienced and would-be decorators.

For \$15, men, women and kids learn the techniques of transforming a plain dessert into images of Superman or Sesame Street characters in six two-hour sessions.

The students converge around a table in the back of Mrs. Towsley's shop to experiment with the consistency of icing and the designing of layer, pan and three-dimensional cakes.

Mrs. Towsley says women and children love the classes and that men enjoy them even more. Many of her pupils are culinary art students at Schoolcraft College and men training to become chefs.

Free clinics in candy-making, non-fattening frosting recipes and other topics are offered about once a month.

Mrs. Towsley candidly admits that the free clinics help the retail portion of her business. Chocolates, ready-made cake figures and pans of almost every imaginable shape line the store's shelves.

For 50 cents, would-be decorators may rent pans in the shape of Superman, animals or Sesame Street characters.

MRS. TOWSLEY, who learned the art of cake decorating in an adult education course 11 years ago, says the best part of creating a cake is the reaction of children.

"Can you imagine the way a three- or four-year-old's face lights up when they see this cake?" she asked, pointing to a photograph of an "easy" Bert-and-Ernie cake.



Virginia Towsley helps Elizabeth Rogers, 2, with a cake decorating tube filled with frosting. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

inside

THE SOUND OF MONEY

It wasn't exactly a symphony, but Eva Gant was pleased to hear her phone ringing last Thursday. That's because one of the many callers bought her used piano. But it really was no surprise that she sold the instrument so quickly — she had advertised in the classified pages of her hometown newspaper. Call us today with your ad.

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Amusements	2-5D
Brevities	10A
Clubs in Action	7C
Church	6-7C
Classified	Secs. E-F
District baseball	1B
From our Readers	11A, 14A
Obituaries	2A
Plymouth Past and Present	12A
Sports	1-5B
Suburban Life	1C
Your Pleasure	1D

Obituaries

BERNICE A. KANKA

Funeral services for Mrs. Kanka, 66, of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rev. Francis Byrne officiated and arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Kanka, who died June 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, was a homemaker who had lived in Plymouth for 40 years and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Survivors include: husband, Louis; daughters, Barbara Densi of Plymouth and Elaine Voss of Howell; and five grandchildren.

ARTHUR J. MERRYFIELD

Funeral services for Mr. Merryfield, 73, of Maple, Plymouth, were held June 6 in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contribution may be made to St. Peter Church or to the local cancer society.

Mr. Merryfield, who died June 3 in Hendry Nursing Home, moved to Plymouth in 1933 from Belleville. He was a yard foreman, retiring from Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co., and later was associated with Walter Ash Shell Service. Survivors include: wife, Esther; son, Charles of Garden City; daughters, Katherine Reddeman and Sally Hively, both of Plymouth; brother, Glenford of Ypsilanti; sisters, Lucy Dittmar of Wayne and Maxine Dickerson of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

CLAIRE L. WILLHANN

Funeral services for Mrs. Willhann, 81, of Nantucket, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. James Spilos.

Mrs. Willhann, who died June 2 in University Convalescent Center, was a former elementary schoolteacher, a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and of the Detroit Retired Teachers Association. She had taught first grade at Harms Elementary School in Detroit from 1917 — when the school was built — until 1968. She once was selected teacher of the month for the entire Detroit school system.

Survivors include: sister, Mildred Aljard of Pontiac; and nieces, Muriel Heidt of Plymouth and Claire Brugman of Plymouth.

MILLARD J. LIVINGSTONE

Funeral services for Mr. Livingstone, 70, of N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, were scheduled this morning in Almer Township, Michigan, with the Rev. Allen Stebbins to officiate. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Livingstone, who died June 3 in Detroit, was born in Caro and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1950. He was a retired job setter in automobile manufacturing. Survivors include: wife, Maxine; sons, James of Canton and Richard of Sterling, Mich.; daughter, Kerry Worley of Phoenix.

Random plan splits hopefuls

A mixture of views exist among candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on the desirability of using random selection to assign students to high school.

Random selection is a computer process used to assign middle school students to either Plymouth Salem or to Plymouth Canton High School.

A random draw is used to eliminate human bias in the selection process. Boundaries aren't used for high school attendance in order to better balance student population between the two schools.

IN A RECENT candidates night sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi all candidates attending were asked their views on random selection.

Responding were Tom Yack, Sylvia Stetz, Dean Swartzwelder, John Kim, Ken Vogras, Jeanette Wines, Douglass Koch, Allen Smith, Jim Sinclair, Kevin Campbell and Stephen Foley.

Mrs. Wines said she was not involved in random selection as her children aren't in high school but had had no objection to the process.

Vogras also said he was not that familiar with random selection and didn't have an opinion to express.

Kim said he felt random selection was the best choice available to the district and that he could "see no other way" that was both fair and efficient.

Smith said it was fine for assignment of the first child in a family, but the second child assigned should be given the option of attending the high school his sibling attends or being assigned by

random selection. Swartzwelder commented he was not aware the younger child in a family had an option to have the assignment changed once the random draw was completed.

Stetz said she had no personal preference for one high school over another and so favored random selection as long as the option existed to allow family members to attend the same school.

Yack said if random selection were not used than middle school boundaries would have to be adjusted even more each year and that would cause more disruption in the community. The district was fortunate to have two high schools on the same site, he added, so students can use both buildings for classes.

Sinclair said he was opposed because random selection broke down allegiance to an individual high school. Once a member of a family is assigned to one high school, he added, all members of that family should attend the same school.

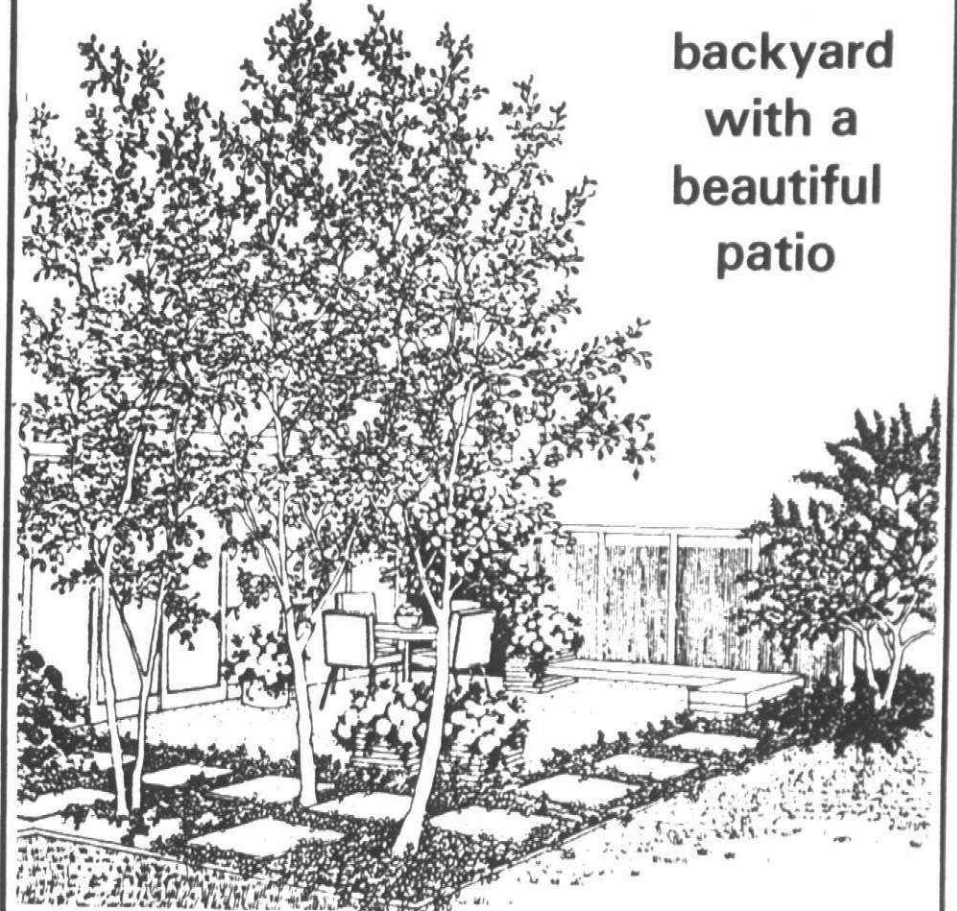
Foley said consideration should be given to keeping the same members of a family in one high school if it can be done.

Campbell said there may be no better solution available than random selection, but that it was desirable to keep children from the same neighborhood in the same high school to take advantage of peer pressure to obtain positive behavior.

Koch commented that random selection is most democratic and is the best system the district has to assign students to the high schools.

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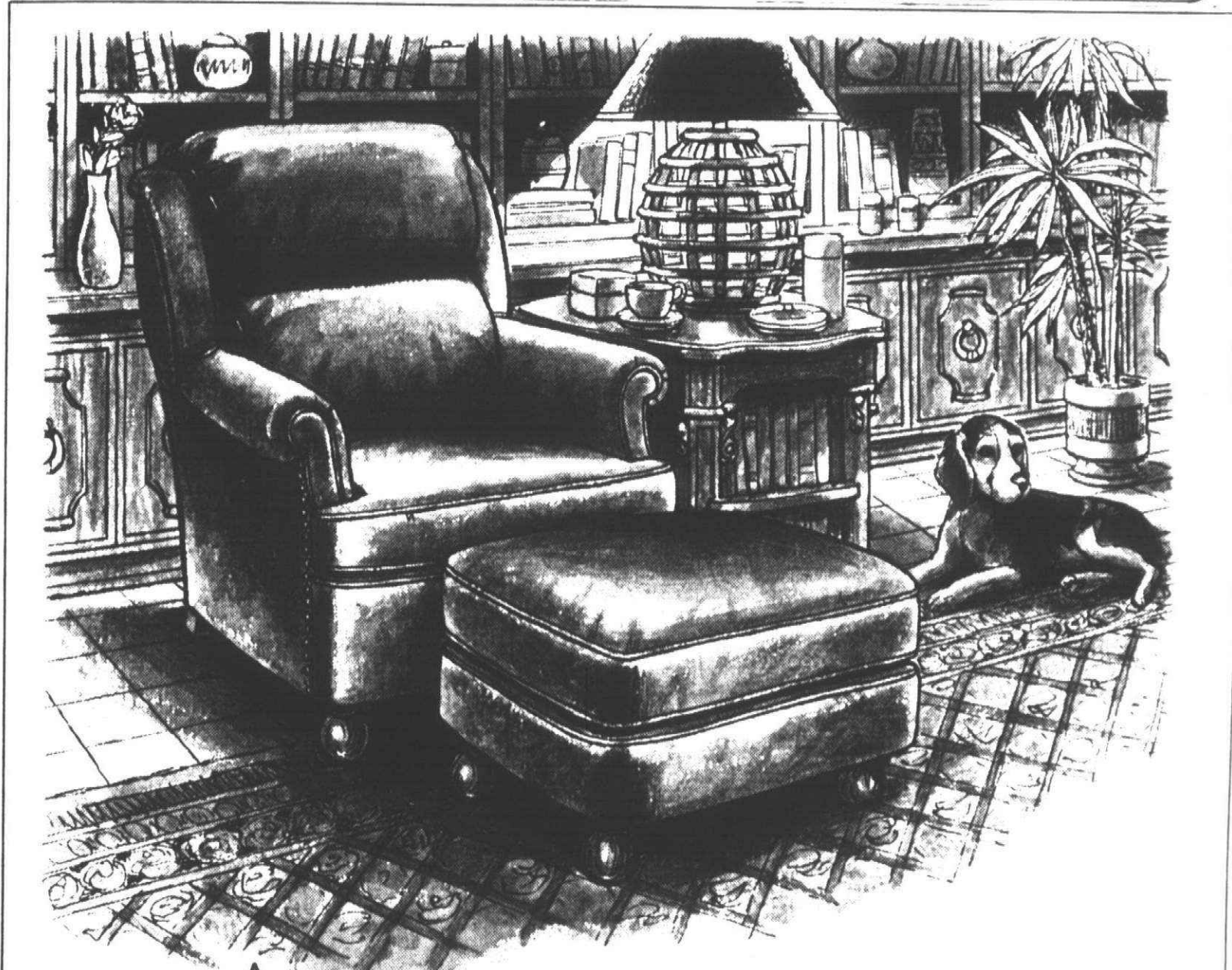
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- C—Classic Leather lounge chair with deep cushiony button-tufted back for ultimate comfort, genuine top grain leather, reg. \$966 **\$772**
- Matching ottoman in leather, reg. \$356.50 **\$285**
- D—Genuine leather Wall-Hugger recliner chair needs only 4 inches wall clearance, reg. \$1219.00 **\$899**
- E—Classic Leather lounge chair in easy-care top grain leather, reg. \$943 **\$754**
- Matching leather ottoman, reg. \$356.50 **\$285**
- F—Classic Leather channel arm all leather lounge chair with deep seating comfort and luxury, reg. \$943 **\$549**
- Matching ottoman, reg. \$379.50 **\$199**

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Vote choices are plentiful

Plymouth-Canton residents will have a lot of decisions to make when they go to the polls Monday.

The ballot will include the election of two trustees to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and a school district request for more operating millage.

Also on the ballot will be election of members to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and two college tax proposals.

The polls will be open Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents interested in learning election returns may call the Observer news office election hotline at 459-2700 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

FOURTEEN NAMES will be on the

ballot for two four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

One candidate, Linda Garrett, has withdrawn but her name still will appear on the ballot.

The other candidates for school board are Jim Sinclair, Tom Yack, Steve Foley, Sylvia Stetz, Jeanette Wines, Dean Swartzwelter, Kevin Campbell, Allen N. Smith, Douglass Koch, Leroy Nelson, Ken Vogras, Gary Roberts and John Kim.

The school district also is seeking voter approval of an additional 1.5 mills to be levied for six years.

Four candidates are seeking two full six-year terms on the Schoolcraft board — incumbents Nancie Blatt of Livonia and Gerald Cox of Garden City
(Continued on page 6B)



Thomas Yack

A resident of Canton Township for eight years, Yack earned a BS and MA degree from Eastern Michigan University and is working towards a doctorate at Wayne State University. Experience as university instructor, teacher, learning specialist, mathematics coordinator, and presently federal project director for Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Studied and traveled extensively in Europe as university exchange student. Now serving fifth year on Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Member of St. Michael Lutheran Church — served on church council and long-range planning committee. Past member Windsor Park Civic Association, speaker for National Bureau of Standards, and volunteer for Girl Scouts of America. Member Canton Township's Citizens Growth Advisory Committee. Has not missed voting in any local election since registering in 1971.



Douglass Koch

A resident of Canton for 3½ years, Koch is an assistant professor at Wayne State University where he teaches management, personnel administration and manpower planning. He has an engineering degree from Notre Dame, an MBA, and has completed all but the dissertation for a PhD in business at U-M. Before teaching, Koch was employed as an engineer and manager in several engineering firms and a public utility, and has done consulting in human resource management and career planning. Koch assisted informally in the design of the original ESY calendar at Miller Elementary, serving on the committee which changed the calendar in 1977. He was chairperson of the communications subcommittee of the 1976 Citizens Advisory Committee, is a Junior Great Books leader, has assisted on numerous school field trips, and was a T-ball coach. He serves at St. John Neuman Catholic Church in Canton as an usher.



Sylvia Stetz

A lifetime resident of Michigan and a 13½-year resident of Plymouth Township, Mrs. Stetz, 38, earned a BS degree in family life education from Wayne State University and has 2½ years teaching experience. She has served as president of the Allen PTO for five years, served several times on citizens election committees including co-chairman in summer of 1976, and as a member of the district's Citizens Advisory Committee. She has been Allen's representative to Plymouth-Canton Community School Council for four years and has served as vice-president for two years. In the spring of 1977 she was responsible for reinstating the Helping Hand program in the school district and was named 1977 Woman of the Year (Distinguished Service Award) by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes and by District 30 of the Michigan Jayettes.



James Sinclair

A graduate of Redford Union High School in 1959, Sinclair enlisted in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of sergeant. He was elected to and attended three leadership schools during military service and spent two years overseas in Europe. Sinclair was employed by Ford Motor Company in 1963 at Dearborn Stamping Plant and now is material accountability analyst supervisor. Sinclair, a resident of Plymouth Township for 14½ years, is attending high school at Henry Ford Community College for a business administration degree. He is member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He has served as president and treasurer of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association, as youth activities director of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, and as treasurer of the Canton High School Boosters Club.

Jeanette Wines



JEANETTE WINES

Born in Highland Park and raised in Northwest Detroit, Mrs. Wines graduated from Detroit Cooley High, attended Highland Park Junior College, and worked in the accounting department of a Detroit firm. She has lived in Canton Township for the past six years and before that lived in the Cherry Hill School District. She is president of the Hulsing Elementary School PTO and is its representative to the Plymouth-Canton School Council and for the past two years has been an assistant Girl Scout leader for Troop 398, and has been active in church affiliations.

Gary Roberts



GARY ROBERTS

A resident of Canton, Roberts is a high school graduate with one year at a business college. He spent one year working with Mayor Sam Yorty in Los Angeles in a youth employment program and has 15 years experience in business management and as a buyer, combined with 10 years as personnel director. He also has taught sales and motivation courses. For the past few years Roberts has been active in Canton helping residents with building and homeowner warranty problems. He currently is self-employed.



DEAN SWARTZWELTER

Dean Swartzwelter

A resident of Plymouth Township, Swartzwelter, 44, earned a BS degree from Drake University and has been employed for 18 years with Ford Motor Company — presently executive assistant to the vice-president of operations support staffs at the world headquarters in Dearborn. He returned to the U.S. in 1977 after serving four years on foreign assignments with Ford of Europe in England. A U.S. Army Finance Corps veteran, he served 18 months in Korea. Swartzwelter is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth and a member of its administrative board. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and of the board of directors of Drake's national alumni association.

Stephen Foley



STEPHEN FOLEY

A resident of Canton for six years, Foley, 28, graduated from Detroit Catholic Central and then worked his way through college at Eastern Michigan University. After graduation he continued working at Hawthorn Center where his duties included directing and supervising daily activities of emotionally disturbed adolescents. Upon receiving his BS degree in education and psychology, Foley taught in Wayne-Westland and Detroit Public Schools as a substitute teacher. After earning his law degree from Detroit College of Law, he spent two years as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County and recently has been associated with the law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho in Livonia.

Leroy Nelson

Born and raised in Detroit, Nelson lived in Garden City and has lived in Plymouth the past four years. He is a past member of the Jaycees (executive vice president and treasurer) and a third-year board member of Mayflower Co-op and Townhouses (vice president and treasurer). Employed by Frederick & Herrud Inc., meat packers, in Detroit for past seven years and president of his own marketing business. Member of executive board of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union of North America - Local 26; volunteer probation officer 35th District Court in Plymouth; member Newburgh United Methodist Church and Methodist Men's Club.



LEROY NELSON

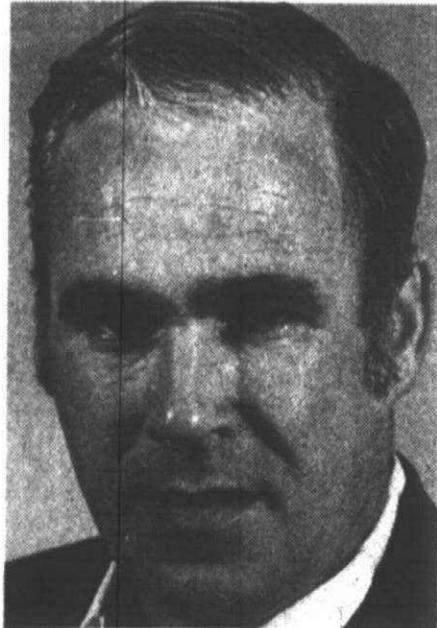
Allen N. Smith

A resident of the city of Plymouth for 7½ years, Smith, 42, has been employed by the Ford Motor Company for 10 years as a financial analyst at the Dearborn Stamping Plant. Smith earned a bachelor of

business administration degree from University of Michigan. As a financial analyst, Smith says cost minimization should not be the only determinate for setting board of education policies.

Kevin Campbell

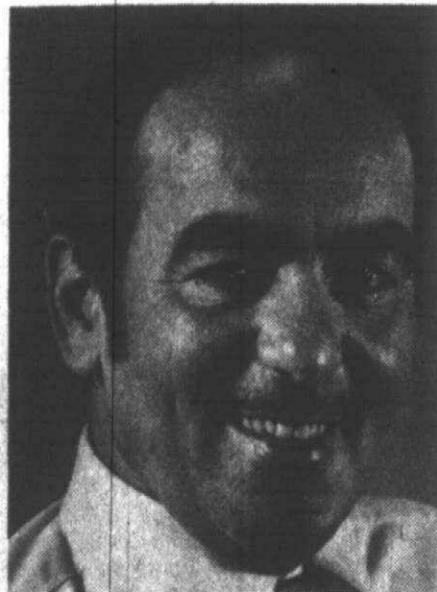
Born in Cleveland, Campbell moved to Michigan in 1958, attended Henry Ford Community College and graduated from Wayne State University with a BS degree in business administration. Campbell was employed by New York Central Railroad as a locomotive fireman in Detroit in 1960 and has worked as a management trainee in New York, road foreman of engines in Detroit, assistant trainmaster in Detroit and Weehawken, N.J., supervisor of Flexi-Van Operations in New York, trainmaster in Bay City, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Kankakee, Ill., assistant terminal superintendent in Cleveland, assistant division superintendent and superintendent in Toledo, and locomotive engineer in Detroit with successor companies. These personnel and control within an organization.



KEVIN CAMPBELL

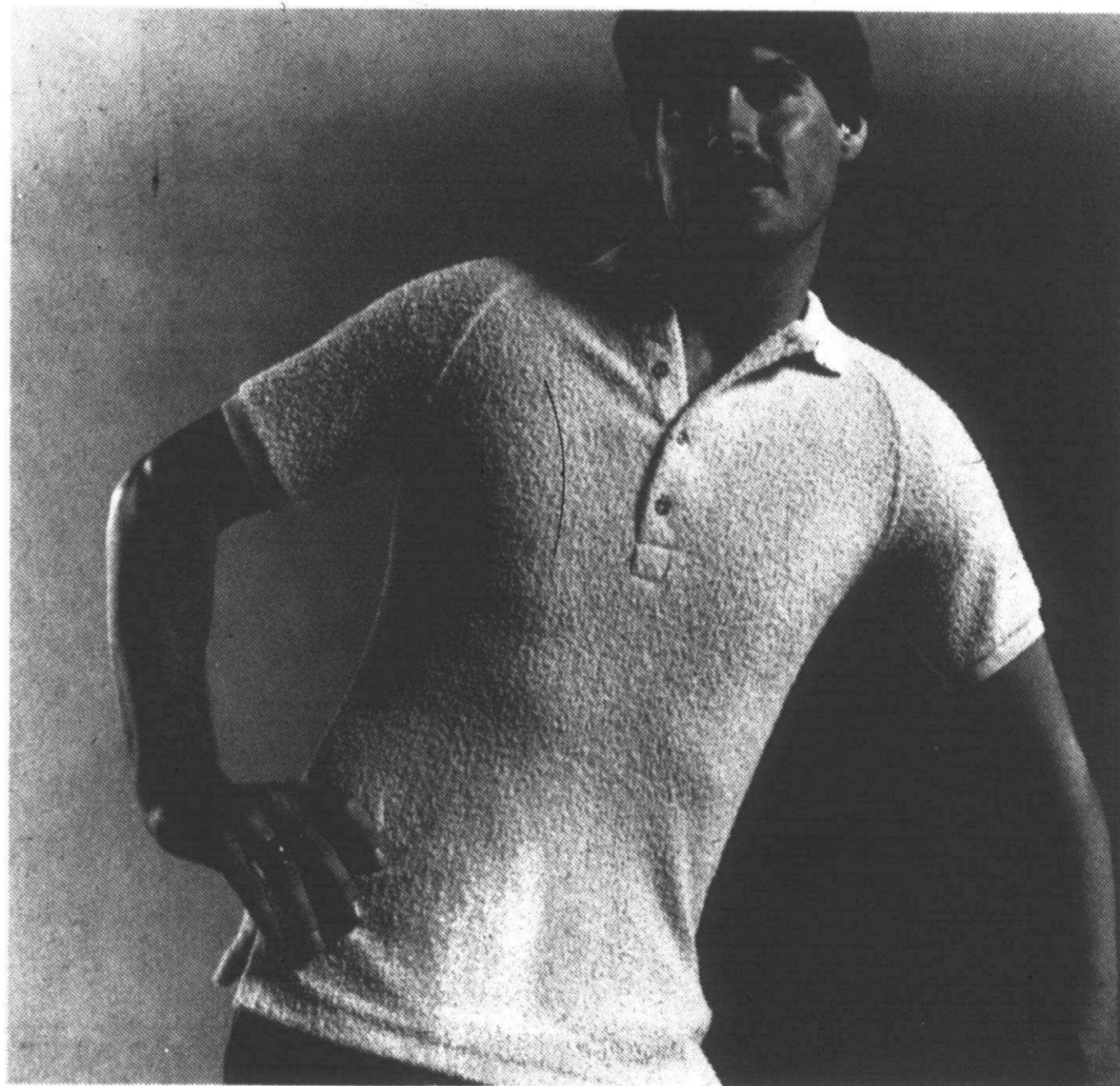
Kenneth Vogras

A resident of the city of Plymouth for 16 years, Vogras, 42, has been employed with the city for 22 years including the past 13 years as director of the DPW. A graduate of Almont High School and has taken courses in public administration, planning programming, and budgeting. He is past president of the Allen Elementary PTA, Little League Baseball Association, Detroit Metropolitan Branch of the American Public Works Association, Southern Michigan Water and Sewer Utilities Assn., and past president of Utilities Damage Prevention Assn. Vogras has had several years' experience with labor contracts and employee relations as well as budgeting, supervision and planning.



KENNETH VOGRAS

Anniversary Sale
savings on terry tops from
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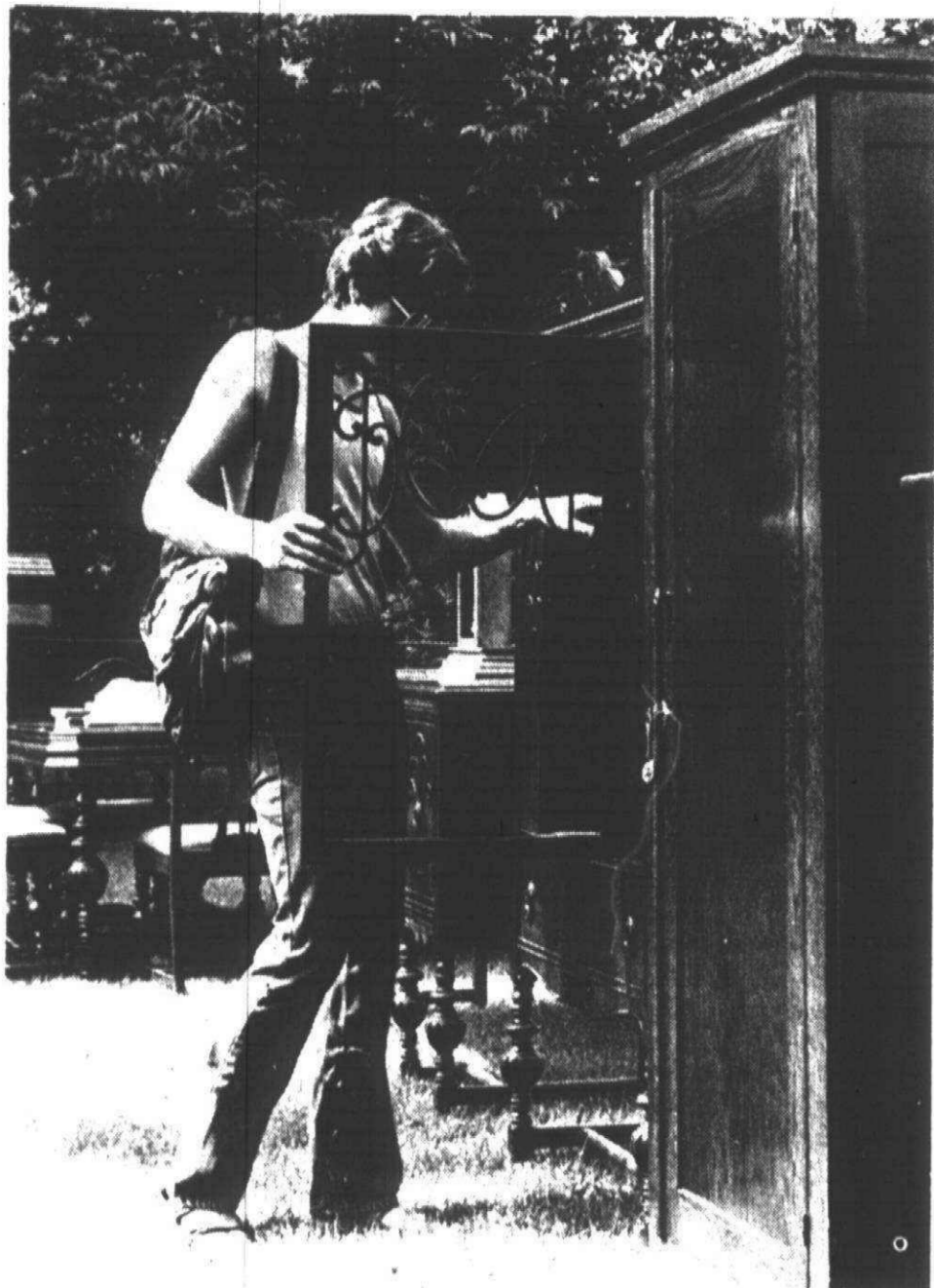
sale 14.99

Reg. \$27. Terry sport shirts: the season's hottest look done in the coolest of summer fabrics—pure cotton. Two short sleeved styles by Ron Chereskin, in sizes S-M-L. Shown: raglan sleeved,

placket front shirt with knit collar, cuffs. Also available: Henley neck style with short sleeves and placket front. 1200 units.* in The Woodward Shops for Men, at all stores.

*Total units available at Metropolitan Detroit Hudson's stores while quantities last.

HUDSON'S



Fred Bunk of Ann Arbor, an auction buff, inspects an antique china cabinet. (Photo by Robert Capudean.)

Antique buffs pack farm sale

There were two generations of Fulfords living on their farm on Lotz Road.

But Ernie Fulford died some time ago and when Floyd died recently of cancer, the two Mrs. Fulfords decided it was time to sell the farm and move to the city.

An auction was held at Fulford's farm last Saturday and people from as far away as Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline were there to bid on everything from an oak rocker and an original box by Louis Marx to a 1942 Case tractor and a 1959 Chevrolet Apache pick-up truck.

The auction, handled by Braun and Helmer Auction Services, went on all day. Lotz was lined with cars for half a mile south of Michigan Avenue most of the time.

Antique clocks, rifles, cedar chests and bedroom sets, log chains, a horse-drawn wood-wheeled wagon, old tools, powder horns and thousands of other items all went to new owners for anywhere from \$1 to \$100 dollars.

Citizens make trustee bid

(Continued from page 1A)

ment complex near his home in Pickwick subdivision.

He echoes the words of township officials when he says that Canton already contains 12 times the number of low-income units that exist in surrounding communities.

"I think we have enough. Let someone else take their fair share, then we'll look at more," he said.

Stillings said the location of low-income housing and its impact on the surrounding area should be carefully considered.

A Canton resident for the past four years, Stillings views land use and the need to use tax dollars efficiently as important issues.

"We're not Farmington Hills or West Bloomfield, but we're not Garden City either," he said. "I'd like Canton to follow the better example. It's very important to control the future of the township."

Stillings frequently attends township board meetings. He stressed the importance of taking an active voice in local government.

"I've always had an interest in it," he said. "And this low-income housing thing brought home a point. As long as people sit back, they're telling other people to take over control of their lives and the township."

Stillings, 31, is general manager of a steel firm in Detroit. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

MRS. NEIHENGEN said she is interested in the trustee job for several reasons.

She believes the township should establish better lines of communication with the three school districts which are located within Canton.

"The (Plymouth-Canton) School District is really busting at the seams," she said. "The township board needs to know what the schools can handle. The schools need to know the exact number of building permits issued by the township."

Mrs. Neihengen believes something must be done to curb the township's mushrooming growth. She strongly supports a proposal to preserve

Canton's farmland.

"It's important to be fair to business-people," she added. "Yet at the same time, I think we have an obligation to the 40,000 residents."

Mrs. Neihengen, 31, is president of the Eriksson School PTQ and a member of the religious education commission at St. Thomas a Becket Church.

She is a past board member of the Fellows Creek Civic Association and a former member of the Plymouth Children's Nursery board. She holds a bachelor's degree in social work.

BOWERMAN, 31, is a self-employed attorney and a regular attendant at township board meetings.

He was unavailable for comment on his candidacy for the trustee appointment because of vacation.

But during his unsuccessful campaign for a trustee post in 1978, Bowerman supported enactment of a growth control program and the preservation of Canton's farmland.

He has lived in Canton for the past six years.

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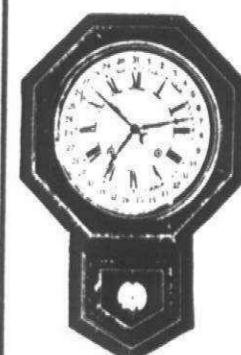
Undergraduate courses:

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Classes meet mornings, afternoons or evenings in Birmingham, Dearborn and Warren. Registration open through June 15 (Pay by check or credit card)

For brochures, counseling and advising, call:

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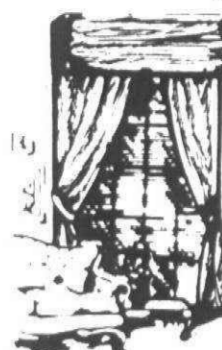
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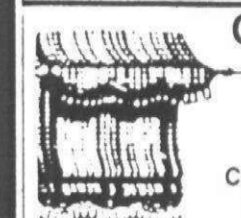


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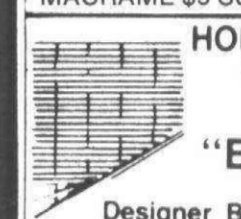
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Umbrellas from \$49.95.

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Or choose the "made for summer" umbrella set which includes a 48" table with 4 arm chairs for only \$499. (20 units only)

Both sets feature contoured seats with high backs for extra comfort. Both are available while supplies last. And both are ready for immediate delivery.

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PALM BEACH and NORTH PALM BEACH (WORRELL S)

Aging Schoolcraft campus needs maintenance — Greenleaf

(Second of two articles on Schoolcraft College's June 11 ballot proposals.)

By TIM RICHARD

"Our campus is attractive. People see the exterior, and it looks nice," said Harry Greenleaf, vice chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. "But the campus and buildings are 15 years old, and there are a lot of things you don't see. We've got to do some preventive maintenance. We have to add new equipment."

Greenleaf is serious about a half-mill proposal on the June 11 ballot for maintenance and equipment money for the two-year college. The one-year proposal would bring in 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or about \$1 million.

Greenleaf, along with Chairman Paul Y. Kadish and President C. Nelson Grote, spent an hour last week answering reporters' questions about the ballot proposals. (Schoolcraft is also seek-

ing a half-mill for one year to complete funding for the Culinary Arts addition.)

THE COLLEGE district's tax base has grown in the years since it was opened in 1964, he said, but the nature of the program has changed.

"Ten years ago less than 50 percent of our students were in vocational programs. Today it's 70 to 75 percent.

"Those vocational programs are expensive. They take equipment, labs.

"In 1971, the board began to set aside a portion of the budget — \$250,000 — for major maintenance. But we haven't been able to get ahead.

"We've had electrical problems that forced us to shut down a building (the Forum) twice in two years," Greenleaf said.

HE SAID there has been an equipment revolution in one particular vocational area — word processing.

Said Grote: "It used to cost us \$500 to create a learning station in a secretarial class. Today it costs \$15,000 to equip

a station with word processing equipment and a CRT (cathode ray tube)."

In industry, said Greenleaf, who is in management at Ford Motor Co., a secretary no longer simply types letters; she uses electronic equipment that edits them, lays them out and makes duplicate or modified copies rapidly.

He cited other programs:

New diagnostic equipment is needed in automotive programs.

Classrooms have to be made accessible to the handicapped.

Book prices for the library have soared. An Encyclopedia Britannica set which cost \$299.50 in 1974 costs \$529 today — "that's a 102 percent increase," he said. A music text jumped from \$14.83 to \$24.83 during the same time.

HERE ARE SOME of the major needs and estimated costs on Schoolcraft's list of uses for the millage:

- Repairs to parking lots and drives, \$60,000.
- New fire alarm system, \$60,000.
- Modified boiler piping in the Liberal Arts Building, \$15,000.
- Exterior doors, exterior paint?ng, floor replacement and repair, a total of \$45,000.
- Dampers in the Physical Education Building, \$8,000.
- Heating, air conditioning and ventilating modifications and repairs, \$42,000.
- Replacement of lighting diffusers, \$10,000.
- Instructional division equipment, \$140,000.
- Business division equipment, \$45,000.
- Student affairs division equipment, \$20,000.
- General administration equipment, \$10,000.
- Physical plant vehicles, \$34,000.
- Athletics equipment, \$1,000.



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hudson's






With about 15 miles behind them, the LaBells — Tim, 8, Kelly, 12, Tammy, 12 and Tracy, 9 — clown it up for the camera. (Photos by Robert Capudean.)



Ann Gapczynski (left) and Monica Farhat are exhausted but happy as they come across the high school lawn to check point 12 — the end.



Tammy LaBell expresses the determination necessary in a 20-mile walk.

Hundreds hike for needy

By ROBERT CAPUDEAN

More than 285 youths walked a combined total of about 5,700 miles — that's 20 miles per kid — to help other kids who don't have it as good as they do.

The walk, a first in the Canton area and sponsored by the Canton Jaycees, Dr. Pepper Co. and radio station WRIF, was part of Project Concern's Walk for Mankind.

The 9-year-old annual project was one of 12 such marathons going on in the Detroit metropolitan area last Saturday.

The kids who walked had solicited up to 20 sponsors who pledged from 10 to 50 cents a kilometer walked, up to 30 kilometers. The money is used by Project Concern to provide food, health care and education to needy families around the world.

At 7:30 a.m. last Saturday, participants 8-21 years old began walking the

route from Plymouth-Canton High School to the Interstate 275 bike path, via Joy Road, then down to Michigan Avenue.

Michigan took them west to Beck and then it was up Beck to Joy Road and back to the high school.

Canton regular and auxiliary police were stationed as guards at crossings with heavy traffic. The Plymouth React group drove the route to assist anyone who could not complete the course.

Twelve checkpoints spotted the route that was laid out by the Canton police. At all the checkpoints, water and sometimes soda pop was served, with a hot dog lunch offered at check point six.

"Most of the refreshments were donated by stores in Canton," said Jaycee President Gary Jagoda, "and we get none of the money unless some of the walkers decided to designate some of his or her money to us."

A band called Michigan greeted the "Project Concern Blister Brigade" as

they arrived at the school for the post-walk festivities.

Although only about half of those expected showed up to make the journey, it was considered successful by Jagoda. With more than a 90 percent completion rate, he estimated at least \$9,000 would be collected.

"We think a lot of the kids who pre-registered ended up walking in other communities," Jagoda said, "but we figure to have a lot more walkers next year."

The walk was not a race and all those who entered with the maximum 20 sponsors received free Mitch Ryder concert tickets, a coupon book for local stores and were eligible for prizes drawn randomly after the walk.

Despite the walk's non-competitive nature, Jeff Kralic and John Jakubowski, both 12, decided to put themselves to the test. They ran the entire route, 30 kilometers, completing the course in the fastest time — four and one-half hours.

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Week of Monday, June 11 thru Friday, June 15

ALL ELEMENTARY LUNCHES ARE 60 CENTS PER EACH LUNCH
All Menus Are Subject to Change

ALLEN

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Class Picnics
No Lunches - No Milk

BIRD

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Jelly and Peanut Butter Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Tacos with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Meat in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk
Have a Safe and Happy Vacation
Mary Coon, Mary Lee and Virginia LaGrow

ERIKSSON

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Chilled Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Sloppy Joe, Vegetable, Chilled Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Pizza with Cheese, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Hot Dog in a Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cake Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruited Gelatin, Milk

FARRAND

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Egg or Ham Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, Fruit, Cake, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Hamburger on Bun, Catsup & Mustard, Tater Tots, Fruit, Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup & Mustard, Corn, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk
Have a Safe and Wonderful Summer

FIEGEL

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Vegetables, Fruit, Cookies, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Fruit, Cake, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Hamburger with Fixins', Vegetables, Fruit, Milk
Last Day of School
(Happy Summer Vacation)

FIELD

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Outside Lunch, Ham and Cheese on a Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Orange Wedges, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Cheeseburger on a Bun, Corn, Buttered Cocktail, Pudding, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Pizza, Jello Salad, Peaches, Surprise Dessert, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Chop Suey over Rice, Egg Roll, Bread and Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Sandwich Day, Menu Prepared by Chrissy Smalts and Nicole Sharnay

GALLIMORE

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Ravioli or Corned Beef Hash, Roll and Butter, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Submarine Sandwich, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Hot Dog or Chili Dog, Buttered Vegetable, Nachos, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Pizza with Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

HULSING

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Fishburger, Tartar Sauce, French Fries, Pudding, Diced Peaches, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Cookie, Variety of Fruit Cups, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Hulsing Annual Picnic
Have a Happy Vacation
See you in August
Cafeteria Staff at Hulsing

ISBISTER

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Hamburger on a Bun, Corn, Brownie, Applesauce, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Peanut Butter Cookie, Jello, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Hamburger, Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Yellow Beans, Chocolate Pudding, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Hot Dog on a Bun, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Pizza Puff, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Peaches, Milk

MILLER

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Tacos, Buttered Corn, Buttered Rolls, Applesauce, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Choice of Broccoli or Golden French Fries, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Pizza
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Frank in a Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Favorite Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Buttered Rolls, Applesauce, Milk

SMITH

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Taco, Bread, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER

HARBINEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Cooks Choice
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Cooks Choice
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Cooks Choice

TANGER

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Pizza Burgers, Green Vegetable, Chilled Fruit, Cake Surprise, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Cooks Choice
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Cooks Choice
Have a Happy Summer
Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Lahr

CENTRAL MIDDLE

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Hamburger, French Fries, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Hot Dogs, Potato Sticks, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Cooks Choice Day
Have a Safe and Happy Summer Vacation

(Lunch menus were presented by Home Ec. class students, Miss Gustin's classes — 6-8th graders)

EAST MIDDLE

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Hot Dog or Chili Dog on a Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Green Beans, Applecrunch, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Hamburger or Cheeseburger on a Bun, French Fries, Applesauce, Tollhouse Bar, Milk
Have a Happy Summer.
See You Next Fall!

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Ravioli or Corned Beef Hash, Roll and Butter, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Submarine Sandwich, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Hot Dog or Chili Dog, Buttered Vegetable, Nachos, Fruit, Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Pizza with Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk

WEST MIDDLE

We Hope Each of You Have a Great Vacation. See You in August!
Your Cafeteria Staff

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MONDAY, JUNE 11 through WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Cooks Choice
A la Carte Items Sold Each Day

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<p>AFTATE ATHLETE'S FOOT TREATMENT 2.25 oz. \$1.78</p>	<p>AFTATE JOCK ITCH 1.5 oz. \$1.78</p>	<p>FEEN-AMINT CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE 16 ct. 75¢ 40 ct. \$1.59</p>
<p>PONDS DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. 77¢</p>	<p>STRESSTABS 600 - With Iron HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA VITAMINS 60 ct. \$4.79</p>	<p>ASPERGUM ORANGE CHERRY 16 ct. 79¢ 40 ct. \$1.29</p>

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REACT pumps for mobile expansion

The Plymouth area REACT team is hoping its latest expansion will attract new members to the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team.

Tuesday night, Plymouth Township board members gave their approval to the group's plan to add a citizen's band mobile patrol, which will operate from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

REACT president Charles VanVleck also is hoping the Wayne County Sheriff's department will approve the plan and offer training to members hoping to patrol.

"This mobile patrol is designed to increase the eyes and ears of the police and emergency personnel responsible for the protection of Plymouth Township," VanVleck says.

"We have no intention of becoming a citizen's vigilante group or to take the place of the police. What we want to do is help them in any way we can."

Persons interested in joining the team may attend an information and membership sign-up meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

MEMBERS WILL be trained in first aid, cardio pulmonary resuscitation, radio procedures, and surveillance reporting. All members must have a valid driver's license, good driving and

police record, and must be at least 16 years of age.

The team offers a chance to help the community and law enforcement agencies, liability insurance while on any REACT team, training, chance for advancement, junior membership for any members of the family between the ages of 14 and 16, membership in the Side Band Club, and discounts on radio-related equipment, VanVleck adds.

As a non-profit organization, REACT is funded through \$8 annual member's dues, auctions, donations from area businesses and organizations, and parking cars at community functions.

The central base station, from which the team monitors CB channel nine weekends and holidays, is located in the Plymouth Hilton. Other functions include weather watch during all tornado watches and warnings, communication and patrol assistance for walk-athons, missing persons, and local functions of the community.

"We also have dances, dinners, picnics, training classes, safety coffee breaks during each holiday in the summer, and conduct safety presentations," VanVleck says.

RECRUITING and training new members for the patrol unit will be the

group's target goal this summer. Three vehicles requiring six patrol persons and one dispatcher will be required to monitor the township's area, under the plan.

If three additional patrol can be obtained, the group may assist subdivisions in patrolling problem areas.

"The team has had many requests from homeowners' associations to patrol their areas, but we have resisted these requests until we could do it right," he adds.

For a complete CB mobile patrol operations, REACT would use a minimum of nine vehicles, 18 members on patrol and two members to work base dispatch.

VanVleck hopes to expand the mobile unit to include everyday patrol

from dusk to 2 p.m. in the future.

Mobile unit patrol rules include a minimum of two persons per patrol vehicle, stand by at scene only until relieved by police or emergency personnel, assist police and-or emergency personnel at the scene only when requested, use only established code when reporting to base, probation for new members of at least 12 hours with a trained member on patrol, and no police type radios will be allowed in vehicles on patrol.

Members also will be required to carry proper identification and must agree in writing to have a police file check run as part of the probation process. Vehicles will undergo safety checks and no weapons or possible weapons will be allowed.

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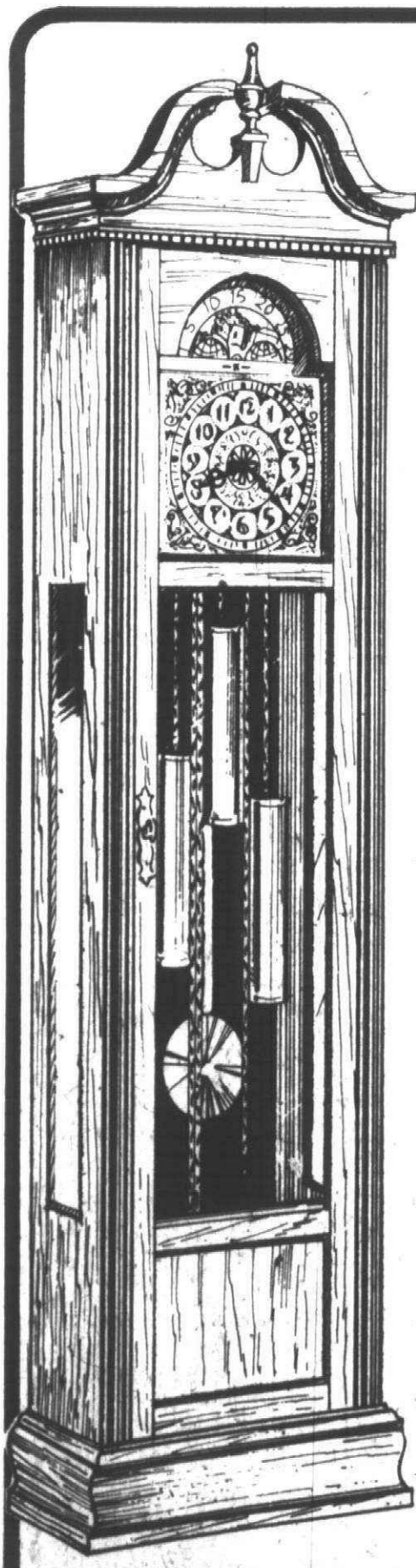
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The Stroller

On Vernor's

On a bitter cold night in February back in 1924, when The Stroller was leaving home to take his first steps along the metropolitan journalistic trail in Detroit, one of the gray-haired neighbors dropped by to wish him well.

"You'll like Detroit," she said, "and I know you will get a thrill out of seeing the big stove on Jefferson Avenue — it is the largest in the world. And you'll like to walk down Woodward Avenue in the evening to get a drink of Vernor's ginger ale."

She had been in Detroit to visit friends only a short time before, so she had these two things fresh in her mind. She didn't mention that Detroit was supposed to be the home of the automobile or that Belle Isle was one of the finest close-in parks of any city.

All she spoke about was the big stove and Vernor's ginger ale. And she vowed that The Stroller would feel the same way about them when he got out here.

THAT IS EXACTLY what happened. The Stroller lost no time in looking up the big stove. It stood near the Belle Isle bridge and was a thing to behold. It was the same when he took his first walk down Woodward Avenue almost to the river's edge to get his first taste of Vernor's.

He was out here only a short time when Bob Beitel, a jeweler from back home, dropped by for a visit, and the first thing he asked was, "Where can I get to try this Vernor's ginger ale?"

He also wanted to see Square Deal Miller's jewelry store that was at Grand River and Clifford and had a great reputation.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. The old stove was moved from Belle Isle bridge to the

State Fair Grounds and then dismantled and put in storage. And Square Deal Miller's jewelry store has long since left the Detroit scene.

And now Vernor's ginger ale, which always has been strictly a Detroit product, has been sold to a New York firm, and The Stroller is keeping his fingers crossed lest it, too, pass from the scene. This fear is predicated on the fact that the New York company that sells Chiquita bananas and sausage, may make it just another beverage. This would be too bad.

THE STORY of Vernor's ginger ale is a fascinating bit of Detroit history. It began before the Civil War when Jim Vernor had a store at Woodward and Clifford.

At the time, he was fooling around with a ginger root, hopeful of making a refreshing drink. According to the word that has been handed down, his first batch had too much fire, and he put the contents in a charred keg while he thought about his next move.

Before he could back to the keg, he marched off to war and didn't return until 1866. Then, when he finally got to the old keg, he found that time and the charred keg had done the trick. The contents had been turned in to a tasty mixture that made possible the kind of a drink he wanted. It was advertised as "aged four years in wood."

At first taste, Vernor's may not suit the average person, but the taste grows on you. Because of that, Vernor's ginger ale has stood apart from the other soft drinks all through the years.

But as more and more people like The Stroller learned to like it, the drink became the most popular on the market.



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The half-hour film includes discussions by astrophysicist Carl Sagan and others, regarding the interdependence of all living things, the need to preserve our ecosystem and the promises of space colonization.

The film is free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 645-3210. Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine is open daily except major holidays.

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Jim Courtney relocating; recalls Realtor beginnings

By W.W. EDGAR

When Jim Courtney was a young fellow in Redford looking for a position he answered a newspaper ad for a real estate salesman.

It was a move that set the pattern of his life even though, at the time, he never would have believed that he was taking the first step to prominence in the real estate world.

He not only got the position as a salesman, but worked his way up the ranks from that day in 1967 to become a franchise holder in the Century 21 organization with a sparkling new office in Plymouth.

Over the years, by hard work, he became a top flight salesman and now has been honored with a life membership in the Million Dollar Club.

"Once I got the swing of the work as a salesman, I set my goals higher and now here I am in a new office in a fine

neighborhood with a staff of 14 associates," he said during open house in a new office on Ann Arbor Road.

When he joined the firm it was known as the Hartfield Realtors, a group that expanded and then changed the name to Century 21 with offices in all parts of the western suburbs.

As he sat in his office suite, Courtney recalled that during his career he served with more than 200 salesmen and picked up the experience that helped take him to his present position.

After starting in Redford, he did considerable work in Livonia when that city was feeling its expansion pains.

He finally came to Plymouth in 1971 and took a liking to the community from the start.

"This is a fabulous community," he said, "and right now is one of the hottest areas in western Wayne County."

While talking of his plans in the new

office in the Auto Club of Michigan Building, he confides that he is amazed with the movement of real estate and more especially with the prices the new homes are bringing.

While the average price of homes in the area was listed as \$79,000 last year all signs point to a great jump.

It was a bright prospect that caused him to move from an office on Main Street to the new site that is the center of heavy traffic throughout the day.

In laying out the new office, Courtney added an unusual touch. Instead of one large room, he has had the long, narrow hallway, done up into booths.

"This gives the customer a bit of privacy and they can feel much freer to talk during a transaction. And I find it has been a help thus far."

Then he added "answering that newspaper ad 12 years ago certainly was a lucky move for me."



Jim Courtney shows off his remodeling and discusses plans for his new office at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Remember Father's Day!
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Objects to opinion on Headlee

Editor:
"The mess over 'Headlee'" is due to the same condition that led to its approval — the mess in Lansing. Proposal E is explicit about the several issues that Tim Richard's column mentioned, but the legislature has acted as if Michigan voters had not yet expressed their will: The property tax limit applies to the charter limit, not to the actual rate, if lower.

The charter limit must be reduced whenever total assessments on existing property increase faster than the inflation rate and can be subsequently increased only by a popular vote. The lower limit on state aid permits the legislature to allocate this aid as it chooses. Local governments are assured that the state will pay the necessary additional costs of any new activity or service required by the state.

One can sympathize with property owners who are subject to higher as-

essments in a slow growth community, but there is no basis in either the language of Proposal E or the campaign material to offer them relief. If total assessments on existing property in any jurisdiction increase faster than the inflation rate, however, the maximum authorized tax rate must be reduced, thus benefitting all property owners.

As chairman of the committee that drafted Proposal E and a resident of Plymouth, I regret that he chose to disparage their credentials and procedures without, apparently, checking with any member. The committee included members who had previously drafted Proposition 1 in California in 1972 and Proposal C in Michigan in 1976 and who had advised on similar general tax limitation measures approved in four other states.

After months of deliberation, the committee draft of proposal E was re-

viewed by numerous legislators and by several constitutional lawyers before final submission. I challenge Richard to name a legislative product that reflects such preparation and review.

Following the substantial vote for Proposal C in 1976, the Legislature had two years to draft their own measure — and did nothing. Most of Richard's arguments against proposal E would apply against any initiative; it he that engaged with the results of the legislative process?

The primary effect of proposal E will be to require that the state and local governments in Michigan ask our approval to increase the tax share of our income. I and the majority of Michigan voters regard that as a constitutional issue. You may disagree, but you lost. Your editorial reeks of sour grapes.

WILLIAM A. NISKANEN,
Plymouth

Rebuttal of dress shop owner

Editor:
I have just finished reading Nancy Austin's article, "Clothing search is frustrating," (5-24-79 issue of the Observer). As a dress shop owner in Plymouth, which she mentions, I feel I must issue a rebuttal statement.

I don't know whether or not our shop was one that she visited, but that is not the issue here. You misled your readers by indicating that small shops in Plymouth have unflattering styles. I must take exception to this.

When my partner and I went into business almost three years ago, we vowed that we would buy the most flattering, the most attractive and the most practical styles we could find. Being a size 6 and a size 14, we felt we could identify with most size ranges. We were of the age when neither of us

wanted to look childish or elderly, and felt that the type of customer we would go after would want the same for herself. We had both worked and both been stay-at-home mothers for a time, so we felt we could also understand the needs and wants of both these areas.

Apparently, we have been successful. Our customers with waists find waisted dresses. The customers who are not so fortunate have also been satisfied. We have helped the working woman who needs a variety of clothes. We have serviced the woman who needs but one dress a year. We have helped the slim and the not-so-slim and all this in about 700 square feet of space. I grant you we have not sold every person who walked through the door, but every one who has bought has been happy with her purchase and has come back.

I don't feel that our ladies are any

less well-groomed, tastefully dressed, up to date than the columnist is.

Another thing, we play a radio every day, toned down to a mood-music FM station. Our help is there to assist you — only if you need or want it.

If Mrs. Austin were into our shop and couldn't find anything, perhaps we were out of styles suitable to her for that moment. Our stock is currently low because we have had a great dress season. This in itself must be proof of what I have said.

I'm usually a rather passive person, but she has trespassed on an area that I feel is my territory. Don't generalize next time — name names — because our shop will stand on its reputation.

AMY GUNTER,
"New Gal In Town" Shop
Plymouth

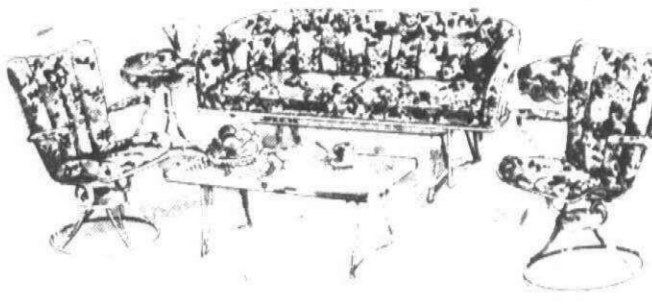
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Plymouth - Past & Present

Clout of Civil War vets

By Sam Hudson



Plymouth members of the Grand Army of the Republic in front of the Village Hall in the early 1900s.

One of these photographs, taken in the early 1900s, shows 21 local veterans of the Civil War.

The first man on the left is Asa Joy, a sergeant in Company C of the 24th Infantry Regiment. The 24th was part of Michigan's celebrated "Iron Brigade."

Company C was organized in Plymouth and mustered into service in Detroit on Aug. 15, 1862. It was in the thick of the first day's fighting at Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863.

The second man from the right is Chauncey Baker. Born in 1835, he attended Cooper's Corners school located east of Beck and south of North Territorial Road on the Baker property. Baker was postmaster here during the second administration of President Grover Cleveland (1893-97).

The ninth man from the left, wearing the long white beard, is Dr. A. Pelham. Pelham, a dentist, practiced in Plymouth for many years. A business directory, published in Plymouth in 1898, had this to say about him:

"The doctor is located opposite the park, on Ann Arbor Street, in a very neat office of 15 x 36 feet, the front being used as the dental office and the rear as a work room. Dr. Pelham came to Plymouth in 1856 and opened a dental office. In 1858 he moved to Kalamazoo County. In 1860 he enlisted in the 13th Michigan infantry and served until the close of the war, and in 1871 again returned to Plymouth where he has been in successful practice ever since.

"The doctor has several inventions patented, of which his latest one is the famous pneumatic pluggers which is a boom to dental practitioners and is being introduced all over the civilized world. His office is fitted up with all modern improvements, and he is one of Plymouth's most highly respected citizens."

Also in the photo is, third from left, Captain T.V. Quackenbush. On his left is William Smitherman. The 11th from the left is David Peterkin. The 13th is John Stewart. The 17th is Jonathan Burden. The man at the far right is A.N. Brown.

I have been unable to identify the other men in the picture. If any reader knows their names, I would appreciate hearing about them.

ALL OF THE men were members of the Grand Army of the Republic, a servicemen's organization of Civil War veterans who fought for the Union. It was organized in Decatur, Ill., on April 6, 1866.

A chapter was founded in Michigan in the following year. Michigan membership in the G.A.R. reached its highest in 1893 when about 21,000 were members of its local "camps."

Most of the members of the G.A.R. were Republicans. They helped keep the Republican Party in office in Michigan for many years. Michigan regiments held annual reunions at which



Captain Harvey S. Heywood of Plymouth was present when Jefferson Davis was captured.

the veterans marched, posed for local photographers, and swapped stories about the war.

But the Grand Army of the Republic was more than a social organization. It became a powerful pressure group, fighting successfully for pensions and other benefits for the veterans.

The last surviving member of the Michigan G.A.R. is said to have been Orlando Le Valley of Caro, who died in 1948 at the age of 107.

The photograph was taken in front of the old Village Hall in Plymouth. The building was completed in 1880. It was modified several times before being razed to make way for the present City Hall, whose cornerstone was laid in 1964.

The other photo is of another Plymouth resident, Harvey S. Heywood. He was a brother of Amelia Heywood, who married George Starkweather.

A captain in the 4th Michigan Cavalry during the Civil War, Heywood was among those present when the unit captured Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America. The capture took place near Irwinville, Ga., on May 10, 1865. Dar Dunning, an uncle of Margaret Dunning, also was there when Davis was taken into custody.

Homeowners win fight

After three formal votes, residents on Ross Street in the city of Plymouth won their battle against a proposed rezoning to parking of two lots in their neighborhood.

The request was made by the Fleet Street Association, which wanted to build a new office center on two lots it owns at Ross and S. Main.

The Fleet Street Association is comprised of persons who work for or are investors in the Community Crier. The new building would be for the offices of the Crier.

On Monday night, the City Commission voted 6-1 to deny the rezoning request, after hearing from residents, an attorney for the homeowners and the petitioner.

The Planning Commission had originally voted 5-2 to approve the rezoning, against the advice of the city's planning consultant. The City Commission, however, returned the request to the

planners as the Planning Commission had not held a formal public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission took a second vote and this time recommended denial by a 4-3 vote.

The city attorney and the homeowners' attorney, James McCarthy, expects a lawsuit will be filed challenging the rezoning denial and the property's deed restrictions, which states it can be used only for single-family use.

McCarthy had argued that the rezoning to parking would be an intrusion into a residential area and a violation of legally-binding deed restrictions. He urged the commission to protect the property rights of residents by denying the rezoning.

Fleet Street knew of the deed restrictions when the property was purchased, McCarthy argued, and should have the burden of proof to challenge those restrictions in court. If the rezon-

ing was approved, he said, then homeowners would have the burden of proof to defend the legality of the covenants.

W.W. Wendover, speaking for the property owner, argued that the property on S. Main and Ross was valuable commercial land which has been underused for years because adequate parking wasn't available.

If the two lots to the rear could be rezoned for off-street parking, he said, then the Main Street lots could be developed to improve the city's tax base and to upgrade the neighborhood.

Commissioner James Houk said the city must begin allowing for parking on rear lots abutting residential to prevent commercial properties and uses from declining.

Bud Martin, Beverly McAninch and other commissioners, though, felt the rezoning would be an intrusion into a residential neighborhood.

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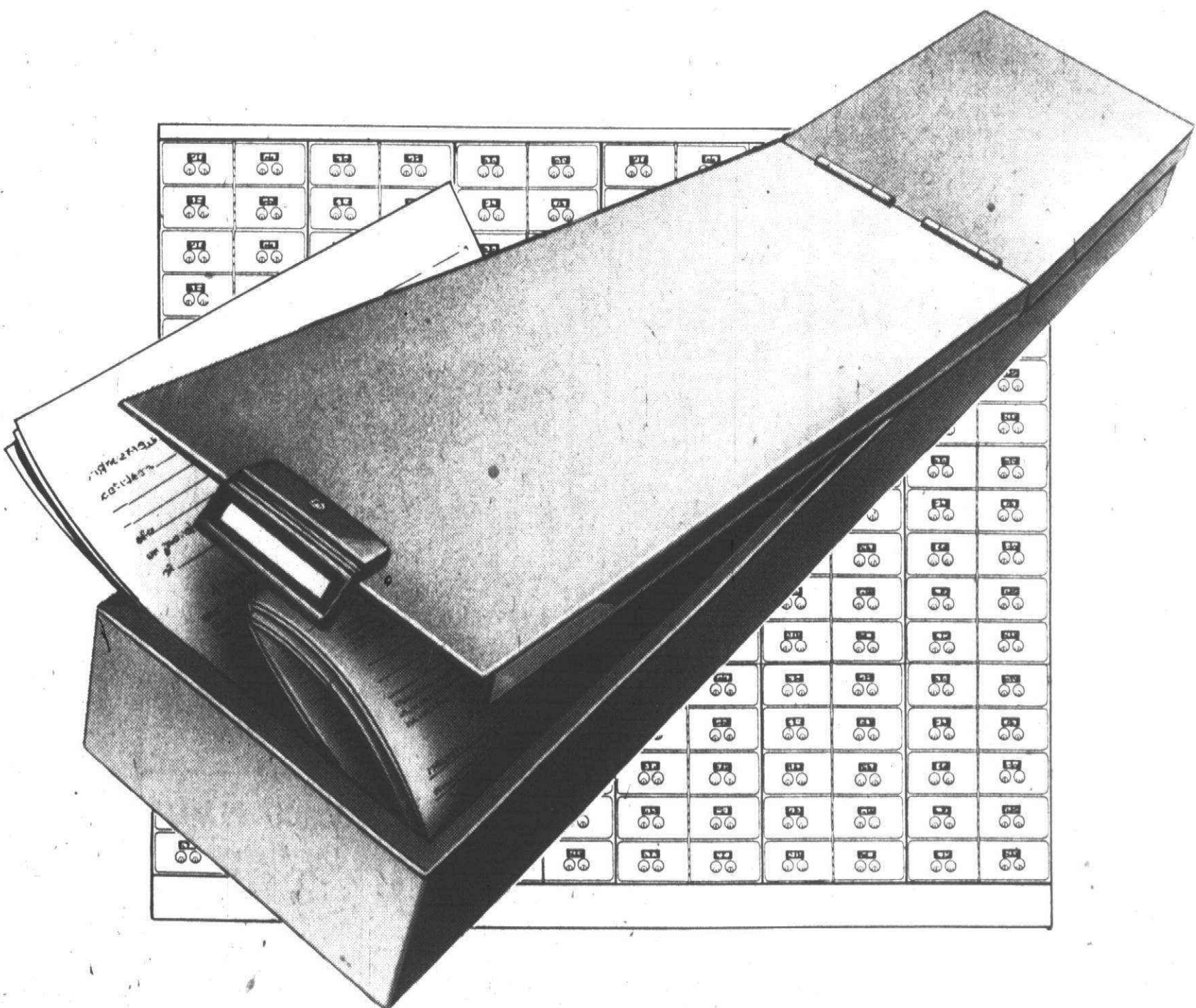
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Student editor asks:

Why so little interest in S'craft affairs?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is associate editor of the Campus Globe at Schoolcraft College and will be editor-in-chief in fall. The views are her own.

By DIANE BOLDEA

Schoolcraft College officials feel neglected these days.

Area journalists, including those in high school media, were invited to a news conference at the college on the June 11 millage proposal. Advisers were asked to select students. Not one showed up.

Board Chairman Paul Kadish was "aghast" and vice chairman Harry Greenleaf was "appalled" that no one but the Observer Newspapers and the Campus Globe came.

The college relations office set up the news conference as a learning experience and a chance for high school students to watch the working press in action, a chance they don't often get.

Also, 20 to 25 per cent of the student journalists' readers will attend Schoolcraft in the near future, and their parents are taxpayers in the district. It would be a natural thing, the publicists thought, for in-district high schools to want to cover, but nobody was interested.

"THE SECRET of success," Benjamin Disraeli once said, "is constancy of purpose." After the fourth school tax defeat in this decade, Schoolcraft College officials must be wondering if this is true as they plunge in for a fifth try in the June 11 election.

The college is seeking a one-half mill tax increase to finish paying for a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center and another one-half mill for major maintenance and equipment.

The college has a history of tax increase defeats. In September 1971, two proposals — one-half mill for operations and one-half mill for capital — were defeated. In June 1976, a 0.53-mill tax increase proposal was defeated. In June 1977, a 0.8-mill tax increase was voted down. And in the latest effort, March 26, a proposal for a one-mill increase for five years was defeated.

The board is concerned about these defeats and believes that the school districts that the college serves, as well as the students themselves, are showing no interest in the welfare of the college.

For example, in the March 26 election, the total voter turnout (7,000) was

less than the enrollment of the college (8,000-plus). With 18 year olds able to vote, nearly all Schoolcraft students were eligible.

SPECULATING ABOUT the causes of community indifference to the needs of Schoolcraft, Kadish and Greenleaf were asked about an old term for the college — "Haggerty High."

They explained the name originated in the 1960s war era when about one-third of the college's students were in vocational-technical programs and the other two-thirds in a liberal arts curriculum. Many didn't hesitate to call themselves draft-dodgers.

In an era of young people "doing their own thing" at such glamorous places as Berkeley and the University of Michigan, the "Haggerty High" image was born.

Kadish and Greenleaf believed attitudes toward the college have changed in recent years and "Haggerty High" is heard less and less.

Seventy-one per cent of all Schoolcraft students today are in career or voc-tech programs. The other 29 per cent are preparing to transfer to four-year colleges after taking their first two years at Schoolcraft. Kadish believes that, because of the cost of a four-year university, "Simple economics will cause families to consider Schoolcraft more seriously."

Recent findings reveal that within two years of graduation, 20 to 25 per cent of students in district high schools will be on the Schoolcraft campus. The number would rise if a five-year period were considered.

Another recent phenomenon is "reverse transfer" students. These are persons who have already attended universities, and many have earned degrees, sometimes even masters or doctorates. They come to Schoolcraft for reasons ranging from taking job-related courses to earning a license or certificate in a given area.

"They obviously don't consider Schoolcraft 'Haggerty High,'" Greenleaf said.

ONE OF THE one-half mill proposals will be used to finish paying for a culinary arts addition to Waterman Campus Center. The college already has \$1.3 million, and the project is expected to cost \$1 million more.

Schoolcraft's culinary arts program has an international reputation. There is a waiting list of employers seeking

Schoolcraft graduates, the trustees said. So a student who completes the culinary arts program is almost assured a job upon graduation.

Right now, a three- to five-year wait to get into the program is the norm. The planned addition would double Schoolcraft's culinary arts enrollment. Adding a restaurant and hotel management program to the culinary curriculum is planned, they said.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote said the addition received bipartisan support in the State Legislature.

"There was a unanimous vote in the Joint Capital Outlay Committee to support this project," Grote said. The board said the building would generate enough state aid and revenue to cover its operating costs, and that this was proven to the legislative committee.

The question on the minds of college officials is: If the project was so wholeheartedly approved by the legislature, then why won't the community to be served by this project vote matching funds so that the state appropriation won't be lost?

ANOTHER HALF-MILL on the ballot would go for maintenance, and equipment. With all the career programs at Schoolcraft, constant repair and updating of old equipment are essential, Greenleaf said.

However, much of it is 15 years old, and costs are constantly increasing. One example: In 1974, a set of encyclo-



Editor Diane Boldea of the Campus Globe felt nearly alone as she interviewed (from left) Vice Chairman Harry Greenleaf, Chairman Paul Kadish and President C. Nelson Grote on Schoolcraft College's millage proposals.

pedias cost \$300. In 1978, the same set cost \$529.

The board believes its concern over disinterest in the needs of the college is justified because voters haven't approved a tax increase since 1966.

The struggle to provide the community new and updated programs and equipment is constantly being halted by continuous tax increase defeats, the board said.

Even students take the college's efforts for granted. "After all, there's always money," they shrug.

The board strongly believes that it's time for the students and the community served by Schoolcraft to take another look at the college and how it serves them. If nothing else, at least people could be interested enough to show up and vote.

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Parking lot passion results in 2 arrests

An out-of-town couple face charges of indecent exposure and immoral conduct in a public place after their arrest in a Plymouth parking lot last week.

The 54-year-old man and 33-year-old woman face sentences of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine for each count upon conviction.

The couple was arrested at 5 p.m. Wednesday after Plymouth police were

called to Wiedman parking lot in downtown Plymouth. At least three spectators were on the scene when Patrolman Thomas Zedan and Sgt. William Fletcher observed the couple engaged in oral sex in a parked car.

After a knock on the window failed to halt the activity, the officers arrested the couple, who were charged with violations of city ordinances.

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Tom Riordan
Executive Editor

Will editors ever understand lensmen?

Newspaper photographers are an unusual breed. Often, money isn't overly important to them. What they want most are a gadget bag full of exotic lenses, lots of film and editors who appreciate their pictures. Usually they're lucky if they have two of the three. But no matter — they always keep trying in their fascinating ways.

SPENDING AN AFTERNOON with a roomful of these lensmen and lenswomen is always great fun for me. It has happened many times for me over the past 20 years. Most recently was a couple of Saturdays ago at Southfield's Michigan Inn. The Michigan Press Photographers annual photo contest and seminar were in session.

Gary Caskey, an Observer & Eccentric photographer who labors for the Plymouth and Canton editions, was chairman of the seminar. He casually invited me to drop in and probably was surprised when I did. Gary may not have known what a bang I get out of hearing photographers talk shop.

TOP-FLIGHT CAMERA ARTISTS from around the country dotted the program's lineup. Some 75 MMPA members, many with cameras proudly slung around their necks, listened raptly to the guests.

And almost all commiserated with their seemingly identical fate in life — the unappreciative editor.

No matter where they ply their craft - Kalamazoo, Westland, Bay City, Birmingham, Mount Clemens — their plight was one.

Most newspaper cameramen feel they must suffer with editors who don't know a great picture from a dangling preposition.

When Jill Freedman, a New York freelancer who has done several fascinating books on such diverse topics as the Poor People's Resurrection City in Washington D.C., circus life and firefighting, took the rostrum she drew a variety of cheers.

The loudest came when she said she didn't like to deal with "dopey editors."

"Oh, word people," Jill rolled her eyes, "We can read. They can't see."

A roar erupted.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Prof. Angus McDougall of the University of Missouri, had a little different slant. Himself a one-time newspaper photographer, McDougall now runs one of the country's best schools of photojournalism.

He listed three things necessary to make for a successful meld of words and pictures, giving photos solid play.

- Management commitment at the top ("We're going to be a visual communicator.")

- Photographer commitment ("Unfortunately, the ones who should be here aren't the ones who are here.")

- A designer, an art director or layout person who can make the product graphically attractive.

THEN THE MISSOURI GUEST dropped a little bombshell.

"Photographers often don't read their own newspapers. They're not on top of developing news. Until we become visual newsmen, we'll (continue) to be second class citizens."

That's when I wish that Gary would have invited me to offer a few remarks. I would have reminded the assembled group that "newspaper photographers are really reporters with cameras."

But the comment might have gotten me into hot water.

The thought passed quickly as McDougall added that "papers should have a written picture policy and get away from the 'keep-em-happy' pictures (the ribbon cuttings, the three-men-and-a-piece-of-paper, the four new club officers mugging the camera and such cliché stuff.) Who looks at them but the people in the pictures, the wives and husbands?"

GOING STALE ON THE JOB strikes photographers probably harder than other phases of newspapering. For this, McDougall suggested personal in-depth projects, "things you believe in, on your own time."

"This never can be an 8 to 5 job," he said. "But isn't it great to be doing what I'd like to be doing for a hobby?"

McDougall had a parting reminder for editors in absentia: "How do readers look at a (newspaper) page? Headlines and pictures first. Then (picture) captions. Finally words (stories)."

When editors tell McDougall, "We can't afford the space (for pictures)," Angus says he replies, "Phooey."

Take that, Mr./Ms. Editor.

ALL OF WHICH MIGHT might lead a reader to ask, "Why can't the word and picture people get together?"

Actually, much of the time they do. What photographers seem to resent most is not being in on the planning stages of hard news and feature coverage. Editors too often ignore them and instead take comfort in editorial theory that words are what people want, not a lot of silly pictures.

Naturally, that attitude infuriates the camera folks, who retreat to their darkrooms and nurse their real or imagined wounds. When they gather for seminars, like the one at the Michigan Inn, they seem to want to spend much of their time bemoaning their fates.

FORTUNATELY AT O&E Newspapers, there is a better understanding between word and picture people than at most papers. Not perfect by any means — but quite good.

We boast some extremely talented and inventive camera folks. The graphics on these pages issue after issue attest to this.

And our editors do know the difference between a great photo and a dangling preposition.

Some day someone will find a magic formula to bring joint, crystal-clear thinking to the minds of word and picture people.

Until then, I shall continue to admire and revere the often battered, often misunderstood newspaper photographer.

'New breed' photographer wants share of teamwork

By GARY CASKEY
Staff photographer

The Michigan Press Photographers Association did indeed have an educational seminar and photography contest at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Purpose: To enlighten members through the experiences of working photojournalists from New York, Florida and Missouri.

Speakers included two freelancers, one news photographer and one well known photojournalism instructor. Their message was simple: They like photography and wanted us to like it, too.

All presented glimpses of their lives and work which help photographers improve their work, capture a different feeling for shooting pictures, renew ebbing enthusiasm and produce art that better illustrates the news.

The Michigan Press Photographers Association has 122 members, men and women dedicated to a profession, individuals responding to a common cause. Every news photographer reacts to deadlines, some to daily deadlines and others to weekly deadlines. Photographers at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have two deadlines a week. Deadlines mean stress, but they are met.

MOST PHOTOGRAPHERS have bosses, people who have responsibility for assigning photographic coverage. Generally, editors are "word people" who have little understanding of the photographic process. Often, they visualize a scene and expect that vision to be reproduced for them.

Photographers do, too, but it is more like framing a picture than pre-ordaining the content of that picture.

A major struggle is achieving cooperation with "word people" in story ideas, picture ideas, picture visualization and page layout.

The days when the copy boy became a photographer are over. Colleges and universities are educating competent photojournalists who have hopes of producing good art.

Although the scenario is different for every photographer at every newspa-

per, the job remains essentially the same: Produce art that will print well and which fulfills the job assignment.

We want more.

PICTURE USAGE is the bane of most photographers. Great pictures occur only rarely — usually when a photographer is in a situation when an element of human emotion can be captured at its peak, not something to be recreated after the fact.

Picture usage, however, can help make good pictures out of ordinary pictures. This involves a blending of talent and skills that leads to a good-looking page or paper.

The area of concern for photographers is to establish working cooperation between photographers and editors who use the art. An understanding should be reached.


Photographers need top management commitments, a plan that allows

decision making to filter down the editorial hierarchy to the people who must write, illustrate and present the news. Without cooperation, the product will suffer in appearance and reader appeal. Without management commitment, photographers may lose their enthusiasm.


A photographer must feel part of a team in order to produce art that is satisfying to all. The Michigan Press Photographers Association is devoted to improving picture usage in newspapers across the state. But we need cooperative efforts from all.

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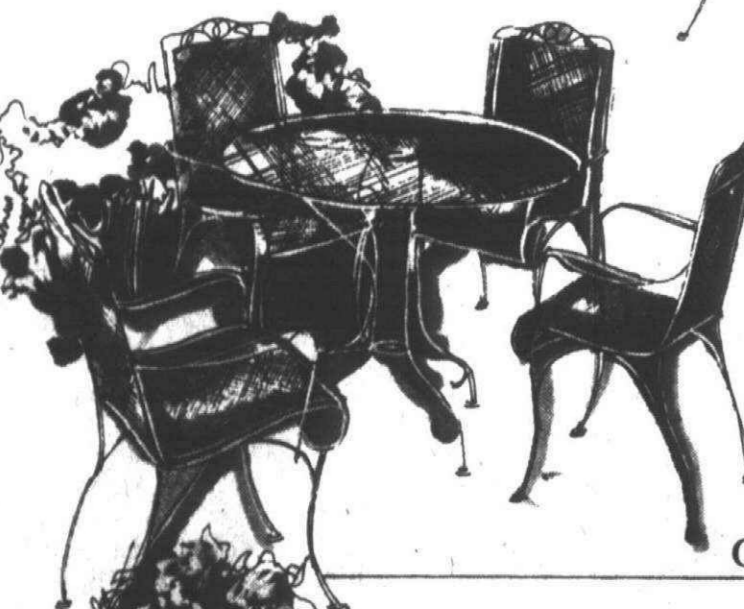
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College News

NMU GRADS

Two Plymouth residents are among some 688 students who received degrees recently at the spring commencement ceremonies of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Gail Bove of Ann Arbor Road earned a BS degree in liberal arts, and Pamela Nirganakis of Clemmons earned a BS in mentally handicapped education.

LINDA VINCENT

Linda Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vincent of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College. She is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

BARBARA JO SMITH

Barbara Jo Smith of Beech, Plymouth, has earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. More than 2,700 students graduated at the university's May 6 ceremonies.

CYNTHIA BROWN

Cynthia L. Brown of Plymouth has earned a BS degree in education with distinction from the Teachers College

of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. About 1,900 students received degrees May 12.

PAMELA WEHMEYER

Pamela Wehmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of Maple, Plymouth, has graduated with honors from Alma College.

She is an art and design major. During the Honors Convocation her election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, was announced.

MADONNA GRADS

The following Canton residents earned degrees at the 32nd annual commencement held recently at Madonna College, Livonia:

Edward Lemanski, Jr., a BS degree in legal assistance; and Michael Baranowski, a BA degree in social science.

JONNA SCHMIDT

Jonna Schmidt, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, has received an honorable mention in the 10th annual mathematics competition sponsored by Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. More than 167 students from 64 area high schools participated.

MSU HONOREES

Among those receiving recognition for academic achievement and service at the annual awards ceremony at Michigan State University were:

Thomas Wolfe, son of John and Beverly Wolfe of Dorian, Plymouth, who received the Sophomore Academic Achievement Award given to the top 10 sophomores in the College of Engineering; and, Susan Kloosterman, daughter of Winton and Marilyn Kloosterman of Murray Hill Drive, Canton, who received the Civil Engineering Academic Achievement Award which is given to the top graduate student and the top three percent of juniors and seniors in the computer science department. She is a junior at MSU.

HOPE GRADS

The following residents have earned degrees from Hope College, Holland, at its May 13 graduation ceremonies:

John E. Broadbent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Broadbent of Thronridge, Plymouth, a BA; Jane Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Visser of Five Mile, Plymouth, a BA; and, Jeffrey A. Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tittle, Jr. of Illinois, formerly of Plymouth.

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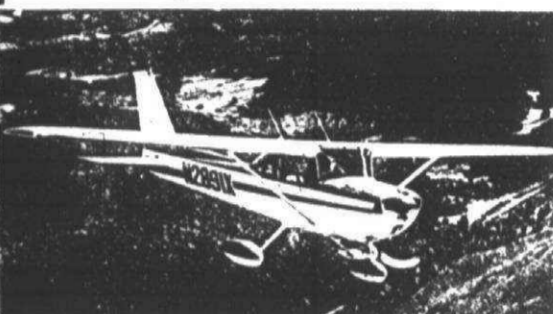
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Meet Adrian in regional

Salem's late charge stuns Canton

By BRAD EMONS

A never-say-die Plymouth Salem baseball team fought from behind in the final two innings to defeat rival Plymouth Canton, 5-4, in eight innings for the class A district title Saturday afternoon.

The two teams met in the district final at Salem's field after eliminating their respective opponents in the semifinals.

Salem blasted a hapless Southfield team, 12-2, in a game called after five innings because of the mercy rule. Canton defeated Milford Lakeland, 6-3.

With starting pitcher Scott Dawson cruising along into the seventh inning, it appeared Canton would advance to the regionals with a 4-2 victory.

In the top of the seventh, Salem began its two-run rally.

Dawson started the inning by striking out pitcher Matt Etienne. He then ran into control problems and walked three straight Salem batters — Mike Cimino, Mike Woodard and Chris Hannan.

Salem's Paul Woodard hit a light tapper back to Dawson but the Chiefs were only able to get the lead runner, Cimino, out at the plate.

With the bases still loaded, Paul Dillon became the hero when he laced a sharp single to score Chuck Janosky, running for Woodard, with the third Salem run.

On the same play, Salem coach Brian Gilles held up Hannan at third base but an attempted Canton pick-off play went awry at second base and Hannan waltzed home with the tying run.

JIM ANDERSON, the next Salem

bitter, rifled a shot to third base which Canton's Don Dreher made one-hand stab, saving a possible double to end the inning.

Etienne, who entered the sixth, replacing David Runge, the second Salem pitcher, mowed down Canton in the final three innings on just one hit while striking out seven.

In the top of the eighth with one out, leftfielder Sam Merrill, a pain to Dawson all day, laced a sharp single to right. Etienne then reached base on an infield error. The two runners moved to second and third base respectively on a wild pitch.

Cimino then sent a single to right, scoring Merrill with the winning run.

In the bottom half of the inning, Etienne struck out Rusty Mandel, walked Al Lipinski and then whiffed Frank McMurray and Don Dreher to win it, sending the Salem players into a wild celebration.

'The kids really battled. A lot of guys rose to the occasion.'

— Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles

"What a game," exclaimed Gilles. "Our kids battled and did a helluva job."

"Etienne really wanted it out there. He wanted to pitch. We got the breaks but we made them," he said.

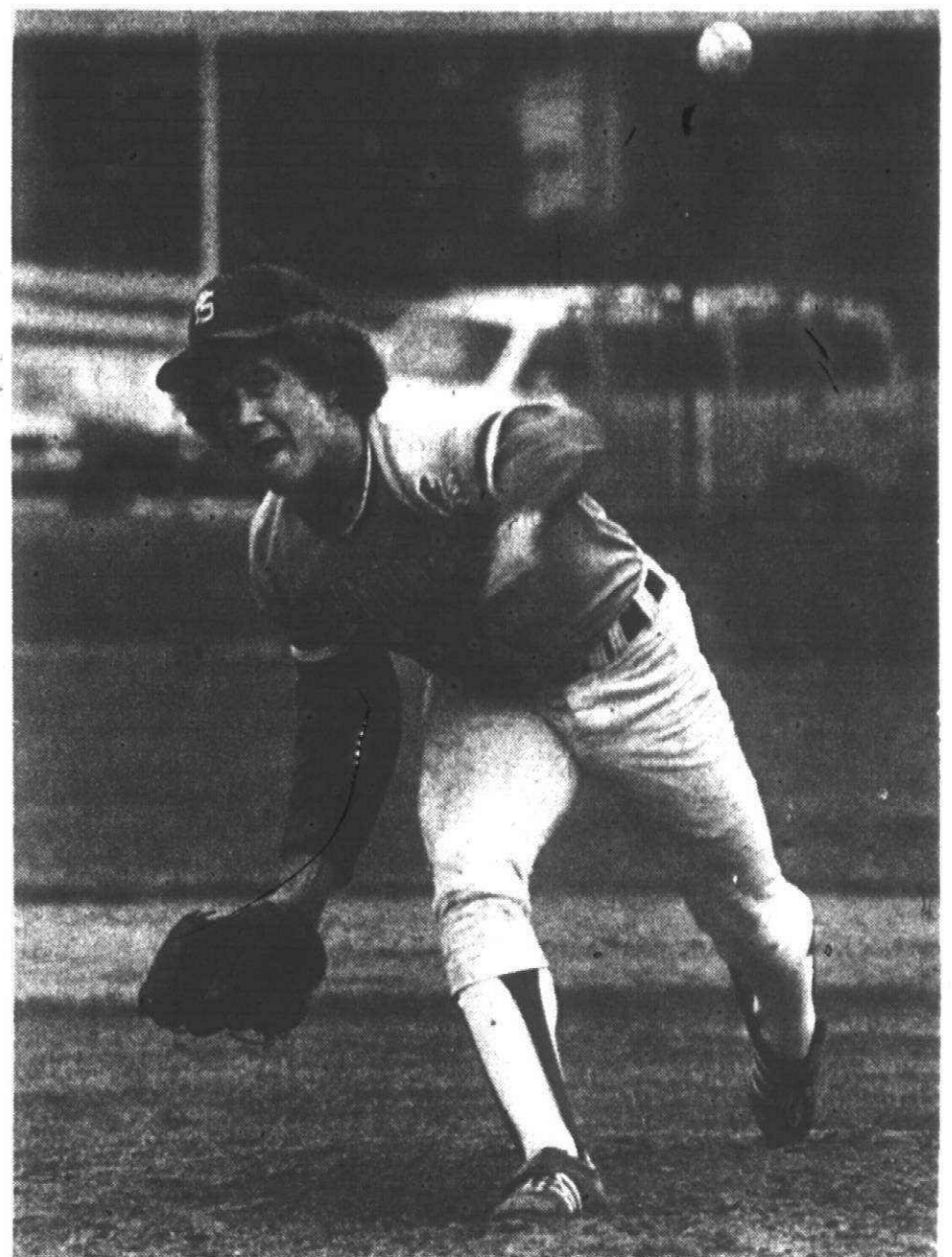
"A lot of guys rose to the occasion like Cimino, Dillon and Merrill. Everybody did a super job. We took the load off our catcher, Bubba Wilcox."

Merrill went three for four in the final. He blasted a homer over the right field fence to give the Rocks a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning.

THE ROCKS scored their first run in the second inning when Merrill came home on a passed ball after starting the inning with a single.

Canton got to Salem starter Barry Owens in the fourth inning for three runs.

Dave Meador singled and Dawson and Mandel followed with walks. Lipinski then singled to score Meador and Dawson. Dreher made an infield out but Mandel scored to give the Chiefs a 3-2 advantage.



Matt Etienne picked up both wins Saturday for Salem. The senior lefty mowed down Canton in the district final with three scoreless innings as he struck out seven. Etienne started the first game against Southfield and also picked up that win. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

In the fifth inning came the turning point. Steve Gray led off for Canton with a double. Meador then sacrificed him to third. Dawson followed with an RBI single to left.

Lipinski then slashed a double which seemingly scored Dawson. The play was appealed by Salem claiming Dawson neglected to touch third base. The umpire ruled in the Rocks' favor and a fifth Canton run was wiped off the board.

"That was definitely the turning point," said Gilles. "I saw him miss the bag so I had my team appeal."

GILLES WAS ESTATIC over the victory. The win gives his team a 17-5 overall mark. Canton finished the year at 19-6.

"This is something special," he said. "I told Dreher at third base in the seventh that this was a great game and he agreed."

It certainly was.



Al Lipinski drove in three runs in a losing cause for the Chiefs.



Salem's Sam Merrill (No. 7) created this happy scene when he led off the fourth inning with a homer over the right field fence. The senior outfielder collected three hits in the victory over Canton. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Rock softballers trip Chiefs, 3-0

By BETTY DeLANO

The strong pitching arm of Plymouth Salem junior Jan Boyd was the backbone of the Rocks' 4-0 victory over Plymouth Canton in the Class A girls' softball district finals Saturday in Brighton.

Boyd held the Canton squad to only three hits while giving up only four walks. The Salem pitcher also kept her team in command of the ballgame, with six strike outs.

Scoring all four runs in the second inning, Sue McDowell was the first Salem runner on base. Due to an overthrow at first base from Canton shortstop Joni Sommerville, McDowell moved to second base.

Senior Becky Crespo got on with a base hit and advanced to second base on a walk to Doris Hoelscher, who sent McDowell to third.

Southpaw sophomore Cheryl Sobkow lined a triple into left field to send the three base runners home. Sobkow later was tagged out at the plate on a fielder's choice off the bat of Patty Weidman.

The Rocks' final run was scored off a triple by senior Nan Horwood, who knocked Weidman in.

'We played well against Milford.'

— Canton coach Max Sommerville

Canton's three hits were fanned out across the first three innings. Pam Schipani reached first in the first inning, Cheryl Pijanowski got on in the second inning and Vickie Cavallero was the remaining player to get on base in the third.

The Chiefs' MariAnn Pink was the losing pitcher. She gave up five hits and one walk.

SALEM ADVANCED into the district finals by defeating Northville in the semi-finals, 10-0.

Bringing the mercy rule into effect, the Rocks found it easy to hold their opponents scoreless by the end of five innings.

Boyd started the day's action by allowing the Mustangs four hits and

two bases on walks. She also sent three batters back to the dugout on strike outs.

The Salem total was attained by scoring three runs in the third inning, two in the fourth and the remaining five in the fifth.

Sparked by a double to left field by Horwood, the Rocks scored the first two runs of the game. Crossing home for Salem were Sobkow, who walked, and Weidman who got on with a single. The third run was scored by Horwood, who stole home on a ground out to third base by Cathy Gardner.

Sophomore Denise Zonca scored the first of the two runs in the fourth inning on a triple to right field by Crespo. Crespo then stole home for the Rocks' fifth run of the game.

Horwood scored the first of the five runs in the fifth inning. The other four runners who scored were Gardner, Boyd, McDowell and Zonca.

CANTON'S BID for the district title was made possible by defeating Milford in the semifinals, 9-1.

The Chiefs led off with two runs in the first inning on a single to center field by pitcher Pink. Cavallero and Sommerville both scored, after getting on base with bunt singles.

Cheryl Pijanowski, Cindy Stevens and Cavallero scored in the second inning to give Canton a 5-0 lead, and captain Val Harben and Cathy Campbell scored in the fourth inning.

Sommerville and Stevens also scored in the fourth inning, giving Canton its final runs of the game.

"It was a real good game against Milford," said Canton coach Max Sommerville. "We played good offense as well as defense. Against Salem we had runners on first and second a few times but just couldn't get the hits to bring the runners home."

With the win over Canton, Salem advances to regional competition, Saturday at Southfield High School. The Rocks play Dearborn Annapolis at 10 a.m. in semifinal action. If victorious, they will play the winner of the Farmington-Redford Union game in the finals.

Salem, Canton gain 12th, 13th in state golf

By BETTY DeLANO

It seems that all season long, the Plymouth Salem girls golf team has been taking backseat to the Plymouth Canton team.

It was a different story for the Rocks Monday in the state finals at Burr-Oak Golf Course in Parma. Salem placed 12th in the 14-school tournament with a four-player total of 387, 17 strokes better than Canton's 403 total for 13th place.

Not only was Salem's total score low enough to beat the Chiefs, but it was also low enough to break a few Salem school records and to finish sixth in the state of all the Class A high schools.

Leading the Salem squad to both nine- and 18-hole team scoring records was freshman Carol Ross. Scoring a 10-over-par 46 on the front nine, Ross went on to shoot a 49 on the back nine (also a par 36) for a total of 95.

Co-captains Meg McGee and Beth Maggio followed Ross' 95 with a 96 and a 97. McGee's 96 was broken up with a 45 on the front side and a 51 on the back. Maggio shot a 48 on the front and a 49 on the back nine.

Sophomore Nancy Stevens closed out the Salem total with a 99 on the 5,400-yard spread. Stevens' round was broken up 46-53.

Making the turn onto the second nine holes, Salem's total of 185 was good enough to hold onto fifth place. The team's nine-hole record of 193 was set earlier this year against Sagine in dual-match competition. The Rocks' 18-hole score also set a record. The Salem team eclipsed the old mark of last season.

"It was a great, great way to end the season," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "The solidness of all four players to break 100 is excellent. I'm very pleased with our performance."

CATHY ANDERSEN paced the Canton contingent with a fifth place individual score of 85. She fired a 42 on the front nine and carded a 43 on the final nine.

Peggy Visser was next in line for the Chiefs at 99. She shot a 52 on the front nine and came back to shoot a 47 on the back. Teammate Janis McGlone finished 18 holes with a score of 100. She had a 48 and 52. Sophomore Karen Mullen finished with a 119, as she carded a 60 and 59.

"We turned in a good score and I'm proud of the way the girls played," said Canton coach Ann Buie. "A lot of other schools have had a lot more experience than either Canton or Salem. So I think we did a good job for being a pretty young program," she said.

Canton and Salem earned a berth in the state tourney by finishing one-two in the regionals two weeks ago.

Sixty schools competed in the regionals in quest of a state tourney berth.

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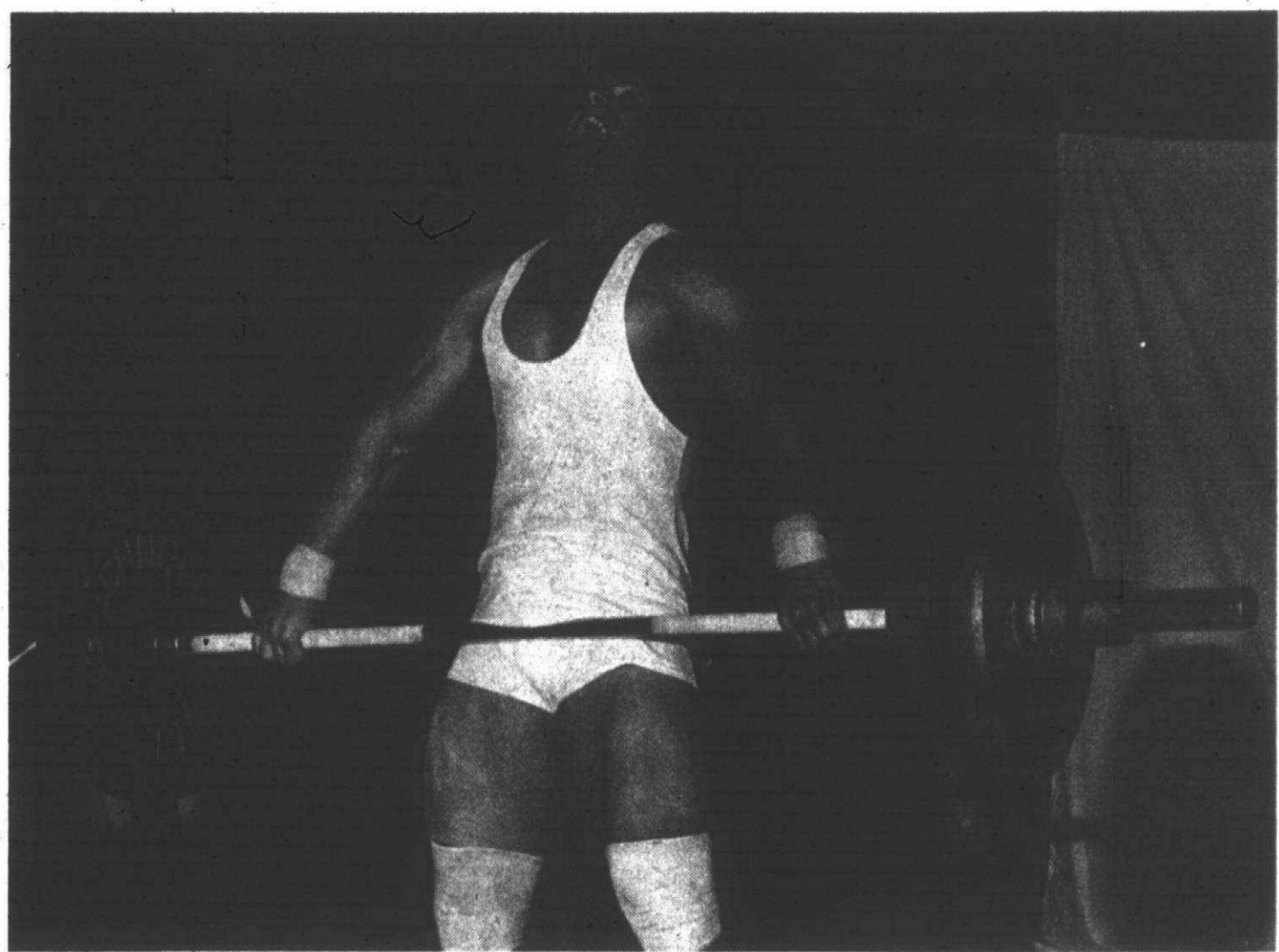
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Area weightlifter garners spot in junior nationals

Five area weightlifters captured titles Saturday in the state AAU Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championships at Plymouth Salem High School. Over 25 lifters competed in the first-ever junior event held in the state of Michigan. "We had a good representation from across the state," said meet director Gene Baker. Westland's Gene Barrett qualified for a spot in the nationals in the 165-pound class with a combined lift of 240 pounds competing in the 18-19-year class. Barrett pumped 203 pounds in the snatch and lifted 237 in the clean and jerk competition.

Another national qualifier was Pete Bundarin, a student at Plymouth Canton High School in the 181-pound division. He lifted 214 pounds in the snatch and 286 pounds in the clean and jerk competing in the 18-19 year division. Jeff Althouse of Canton Township won the 123-pound weight class in the 13-and-under division. He lifted 55 pounds in the snatch and conquered 88 pounds in the lean and jerk. Also competing in the 13-and-under age group was Tom Walkley in the 165-pound division. He took first with a lift of 72 pounds in the snatch and 99 pounds in the clean and jerk. In the heavyweight class, Mike

Moug, a student at Catholic Central High School, gained first place in the 14-15 year age group. HE LIFTED 110 pounds in the snatch and 192 in the clean and jerk. Dave Gabel, a student at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth, gained second place in the 13 and under 114-pound class. He lifted a total of 141 pounds. Canton's Steve Cencich grabbed second spot in the 16-17 year 181-pound weight division. His combined lift in the snatch and clean and jerk was 292 pounds. Dan Douglas, of Livonia Franklin High School, lifted a combined weight of 330 pounds to place third in the 16-17 year 165-pound class. "We had 10 lifters make it to the nationals and that's pretty good for the first time," Baker said. "This is an event we hope to run every year and I was pleased with Salem as a facility," he said. The meet director said he plans to go ahead with plans to stage the "second annual AAU Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championships."



Peter Bundarin of Plymouth Canton High School took first place honors in the state AAU Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championships last Saturday at Salem. Competing in the 181-pound weight class, Bundarin qualified for the nationals with a combined lift of 500 pounds. More than 25 athletes competed in the event. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



By W.W. EDGAR

For many years bowlers were satisfied — even pleased — to have their own balling ball. Most of them used "house" balls and it was a treat to have your own ball and more so when it had your initials carved on it. Now the trend is changing. Many of the bowlers no longer are satisfied with one ball. They feel they must have a different ball to meet the various conditions found in the ever growing number of bowling establishments. This new trend has been brought about by the pro bowlers. It started several years when one of them — Wayne Zahn — used a different ball for what he called "soft" conditions. He soaked his ball to meet the change and, immediately, a howl went up. But while his soaked ball was outlawed, it did start the trend of having more than one ball. Some of the pros are now carrying this to extreme. Recently Earl Anthony, the leading money winner of all time, arrived at the scene of a tournament with eight balls.

As Jake's thumb started to swell from the punishment, he'd order another ball drilled. It was to no avail. He was far behind on the scoresheet when he called it "enough" and stuck out his hand in congratulation to Carter. A DUEL that would do justice to winter bowling was staged in the Classic Trio at Westlawn Bowl over the weekend. At the finish, Bob Gustella was out in front with a 675 gained on games of 220, 234 and 221. He wasn't certain of victory until the final frame as Walt Arsenault put together games of 211, 247 and then — with a chance to take the lead — closed with 211, losing by six pins. Meanwhile, Bon Jawor and Tom Novotny deadlocked at 647 for third place and Jane Martin paced the women with games of 224 and 209 in a 623 series. In the Monday Morning men's league Lou Mijal was top man with 621 and Stan Zelinka Jr. landed in the runner-up spot with 608. High single game honors went to George Simpson with a 232.

SPEAKING OF BALLS, Jake Bonze, one time the window cleaning king of Detroit whose hobby was bowling marathon matches, set what possibly is an all time record at the old Detroit Recreation Building. In a marathon match with Pete Carter, a member of the Stroh team, he used six balls before he was forced to quit after 85 games.

AFTER A BATTLE of many weeks, Robert Tinker and Carole Bodner won the right to lead the team of 10 bowlers from Merri Bowl in to the Kings and Queens final at Ark Centennial June 23. Tinker won the right to lead the men with a 791 count that included his handicap. Carole had a 743 with handicap.

Hansch, Wellman place in state track

Mike Hammond, from Livonia Bentley, and Paul Babis, from Redford High, experienced the dream of most high school trackmen, winning individual championships during the Class A Boys' State Meet last weekend in Flint. Hammond muscled the discus 159 feet 1 inch and Babis cleared 14-7 in the pole vault. Both are seniors. Tim O'Hare, one of several outstanding hurdlers from Redford Bishop Borgess, placed fourth in the high hurdles with a clocking of 14.33. Other area representatives, although not able to finish among the top six placers in their events due to the caliber of competition, still turned in creditable performances. Ken Korzym, from Redford Thurston, hurled the discus 154 feet and Livonia Franklin's Don Boka had a best effort of 143-6 in the discus and 49-1 in the shot put. Paul Biegalski, Garden City West's premier sprinter this season, clocked 50.2 in the 440-yard dash and teammate Keith Sielski put the shot 47-8. Mark Makela, from Detroit Catholic Central, was leading the field in the fast heat of a low hurdles qualifying

preliminary when he tripped over the final hurdle. Andy Dillon, also from CC, tried to run the mile in spite of being ill and managed a time of 4:31. He elected not to compete in the two mile. Livonia Stevenson's David Hall cleared only opening height in the high jump, (6-3), completed the high hurdles in 14.9, and fouled in all three of his discus throws. Borgess' Matt Krogulecki recorded a time of 15.3 in a preliminary heat of the high hurdles, Paul Bialowicz long jumped 20-8, Mark Taylor failed to clear opening height in the high jump and the 880-yard relay team had a clocking of 1:33.5. Issa Khoury, from Livonia Churchill, tossed the shot 51 feet and teammate Rich Easton, who had qualified for the pole vault, did not compete due to an injury. Rich Hanschu, from Plymouth Salem, leaped 21-6 in the long jump and Jack Wellman pole vaulted 13-3. Salem's two other pole vaulters who qualified for the state meet — Dennis Ogden and Dave Skone — could not clear opening height (12-9).

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Chiefs top Lakeland

Rocks' 4 homers sink Southfield

SALEM-SOUTHFIELD

The Southfield Blue Jays did a number of things wrong in their baseball district semifinal 12-2 loss to Plymouth Salem Saturday.

The Blue Jays, who ended the season with a 13-14 record, acted like they didn't want to play.

The Southfield baseball came strolling up to the Salem baseball field just 10 minutes before game time. Their abbreviated infield practice resembled a Chinese fire drill.

It was evident right from the start that Salem was the superior team.

Paul Dillon hit the first of four Salem homers as he lined a shot over the leftfield fence in the first inning to give the Rocks a 1-0 lead.

Salem sent nine batters to the plate in a six-run second inning.

Paul Woodard led off with a single and Dillon followed with a double. First baseman Jim Anderson then connected for a three-run homer and Salem led, 4-0. Catcher Bubba Wilcox matched Anderson with another homer. Salem then scored two more runs on a pair of walks, two wild pitches and a sacrifice fly.

Etienne allowed just two hits in his

four inning stint. He struck out five and walked two.

David Runge finished up in the fifth inning for Salem. He gave up two runs.

IN THE THIRD INNING, Salem tallied three more runs.

Etienne led off with another homer. Paul Woodard drove home the second run of the inning, scoring Chris Hannan who had walked. Paul Dillon then drove home Woodard with a double.

In the fifth inning, Salem collected its final two runs when Anderson doubled home Mike Cimino and Paul Woodard, making the final score, 12-2.

was called after five innings because of the mercy rule because of the mercy arm who leads by more than 10 runs after five innings is declared the winner.

Southfield made a long bus ride and had a short stay in Plymouth.

"Salem hit the ball as well as anybody we've played this year," said Southfield coach Cal Fletcher. "Their lefty (Etienne) gave us trouble."

"Getting here late is just one of those things," said Fletcher. "My kids like getting to the park late. I don't think it had an effect."

Fletcher said he was somewhat disappointed in his pitching but with "hit-

ting like that, it's hard to say if we could have won."

Etienne picked up the victory for Salem. Dillon had a perfect day at the plate — three for three. Anderson and Paul Woodard had two hits each.

CANTON-LAKELAND

Dave Meador and Rusty Mandie hit solo homers in the seventh inning to lift Plymouth Canton to a 6-3 district semifinal triumph over Milford Lakeland Saturday morning at Salem.

With Canton leading 4-3 in the top of the seventh, Meador and Mandie connected for the solo shots, both clearing the left field fence.

Brian James went all the way for Canton, increasing his career record to 25-2. He allowed three hits, one earned run and struck out six.

Canton scored two runs in the first inning. Scott Dawson and Steve Gray crossed home plate on a Lakeland outfield error.

In the top of the third inning, Meador led off with a single. Dawson then singled and Mandie brought both runners home with a single to left field.

Lakeland closed the gap to 4-3 aid of a walk, two infield errors and two singles.

Canton Mantle club victorious

The Plymouth Canton Elks opened their Mickey Mantle League baseball season with a 4-1 victory over South Dearborn Heights Tuesday.

Dan Funkhouser went all the way for Canton with a five hitter. In seven innings, the lefty struck out seven and walked two.

Frank McMurray led the Canton hitting attack with two homers.

The Canton catcher hit solo shots in both the second and third innings.

Canton tallied its second run in the third when Tim Racer reached base on an error. He went to second base on a fielders choice and later came home on Jerry Norgen's RBI single.

The Elks scored their final run when Jeff Stemberger singled to lead off. Funkhouser then socked his second hit, driving home Stemberger.

Canton collected eight hits.

The Elks travel to Milan Thursday and come back home Saturday (4 p.m.) to face Detroit.

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Salem girls fail to place

THE OUTSTANDING girl trackers in the area found the competition as tough as expected last weekend at the various state track and field championship meets.

In the Class A Meet at Brighton, only one Observer representative placed among the six scorers in her event.

Nadia Awad, a Livonia Franklin senior, was fifth in the shot put with an effort of 42 feet 8 inches. The two previous years, Awad finished second in the shot at the state finals.

Lois Fegert, from Redford Union, failed to clear opening height (5-2½) in the high jump.

Livonia Stevenson had three girls at the state finals.

Gail Kornegger went 15-11½ in the long jump and clocked 15.8 seconds in the 110-yard hurdles and 31.2 in the 220-yard hurdles.

Carol Pederson hurled the discus 97 feet and Karen Kelley clocked 15.9 in the 110-yard hurdles.

Livonia Churchill's Joan Silvi long jumped 16-5 and Lori Schwocho threw the discus 96-5.

Cheryl McKettrick, from Redford Bishop Borgess, ran a 5:15.7 mile and teammate Cindy Compton tossed the shot put 35-4.

Livonia Bentley's Jane Bowman clocked 30.8 in the 220-yard hurdles and Krista Pray propelled the shot put 33-5.

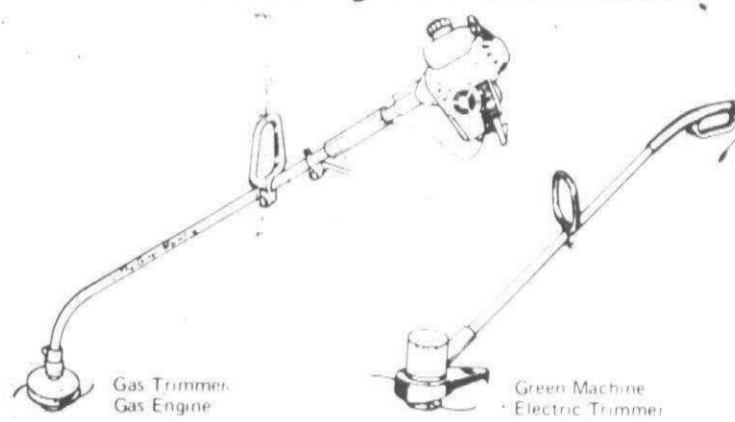
Ann Meixner, from Plymouth Salem, did not place in either the 110-yard or 220-yard hurdles and Ruth Sample was lapped out at 6½ laps in the two-mile race.

At the Class B finals in Grand Rapids, Laywood's Jancie Collins finished second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.3 and third in the 220-yard sprint with an effort of 26.0.

Nancy Praziner, the Blazers' other individual qualifier, turned in a time of 1:01.8 in the 440-yard dash.

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Runge puts out fire in big Salem win

By BRAD EMONS

Plymouth Salem survived a long bus ride and questionable umpiring to defeat Trenton Tuesday, 8-4, in a key Suburban Eight League baseball game.

The Rocks, 18-5 overall, remained tied for first place in the league with Allen Park. Both teams have 8-3 league marks.

Saturday, Salem travels to Wyandotte for the regionals. The Rocks meet Adrian at 12:30 p.m. In the first game, Garden City West takes on Allen Park at 10 a.m. The finals are slated for approximately 3:30 p.m.

Against Trenton, Salem struck for four runs in the final two innings to break a 4-4 deadlock.

In the sixth, Mike Cimino, the designated hitter, singled and later scored on Paul Woodard's two-out single to center.

In the seventh, Bubba Wilcox and Sam Merrill hit back-to-back singles. Matt Etienne then drove Wilcox home on a fielder's choice which the Trenton second baseman turned into an error.

Etienne and Merrill then teamed up on a delayed steal. The play worked and Merrill scored. Etienne then crossed home on Cimino's second consecutive bit.

David Runge, the second Salem pitcher, worked the final 5 1/2 innings to pick up the victory. Barry Owens, the starter, went the first 1 1/2 innings.

"DAVE DID a good job today," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "He's back in the groove."

Runge allowed just one run on three hits. He struck out six and walked one.

Salem took a 2-0 in the second inning with the help of two Trenton errors. Cimino and Merrill scored on Mike Woodard's single.

Trenton retaliated with three runs in the second to grab a 3-2 lead.

Jim Anderson and Paul Dillon tallied Salem's third and fourth runs in the third inning thanks to two more Trenton errors.

Trenton tied the game back up with a single run in its half of the inning.

"These guys battled," said Gilles. "We were lethargic at the start but we came back despite some of the calls."

"The umps settled down in the later innings."

The two officials did indeed have problems in the early innings. Two judgment calls at second base hurt the Rocks' chances for runs in the fourth and fifth.

Canton sets 'Fun Run'

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first ever "Fun Run," Saturday-June 16, beginning at 10 a.m.

The run is non-competitive. All participants will meet at the Canton Township Administration Building Parking lot, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

According to the recreation department, the run is for the enjoyment of all participants. No times or places will be kept. The distance will be left up to each participant.

A special award certificate will be given out to all participants.

Later in the summer, the recreation department will sponsor a competitive run for more serious runners.

A SUMMER TENNIS program has also been scheduled by the Recreation Department.

There will be four, two-week sessions beginning June 11.

The classes will meet Monday-Thursday and is being offered to middle

school and high school students along with adults.

A beginners class schedule will be held at four different times from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

An intermediate class will be held, 1-2 p.m., for any person with previous tennis experience.

Two special adult classes have been scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday, 6-7 p.m. Session I begins June 12 and session II starts July 10.

All tennis classes will be held at the Griffin Park tennis courts on Sheldon Road, north of Cherry Hill Road.

Each player must provide their own racket and

registration will take place at the Canton Township Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT is also sponsoring a men's golf league every Tuesday for 10 weeks.

A \$10 entry fee is required and the league is open to anyone interested in golfing.

All league play will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road in Canton. Play begins at 6 p.m.

All participants must register at the Canton Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

For further information, call Bob Dates at 397-1000.

FIVE WOMEN are tied for first place after two weeks of play in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Women's Golf League.

The five women — Tiiu Himmelberger, Betty Lowing, Bev Green, Silvia Dickinson and Margaret Faber all scored five points in action last week to remain tied for first.

Green shot the best round last week as she carded a 46 for nine holes. Mary Kay Frey was second with a 46 while Patsy Keyes fired a 50.

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Tennis expert refines your doubles game

By DAVID W. STEWART

Doubles and singles — it's really the same game, isn't it?

Ask your friends about the difference and you will probably hear that in doubles there are four people on the court instead of two and the court is bigger.

But how many people can tell you about different strokes and strategy in doubles play?

Probably the most important part of doubles that you will ever learn is that you play with your partner. You never get mad at him or her — you can't afford to if you want to win. When you do, your partner's game invariably suffers. The slightest gesture or irritated expression makes a bad situation worse.

World class players have learned this cardinal rule of doubles. George Lott, considered by most authorities to be one of the two greatest doubles players to ever play the game, won the Wimbledon doubles championship five times with five different partners. He didn't break the cardinal rule. He wanted too much to win.

Getting your first serve in is crucial to winning doubles. Most people hit their first serve just as they do in singles, and consequently they miss most of the time. Then the second serve is a pat ball which allows the opponent to move into an offensive position when returning it.

The serving team should always be on the offensive, but when the server hits a soft second serve the advantage is lost.

You must get your first serve in more than 90 percent of the time and that means taking some steam off your first serve to be sure of getting it in.

There is a psychological difference too. If you miss your first serve, the receiving team knows your second serve has to be easier to make sure of getting it in.

The middle class player should hit almost every serve to the receiver's backhand. How often do you play someone with a stronger backhand than forehand? Exploit the weakness. You can intimidate a player just by his or her knowing that you are going to place the serve to his or her backhand. The player will defeat himself or herself long before he ever has to return the serve.

Receivers create many of their own problems too. One of the most common errors is to hit the return too hard. You must get the ball back into play but that does not mean you must pulverize the ball to be effective. Often the faster you return the serve the faster you can lose the point.

Most receivers stand in exactly the same spot to receive serves regardless of who is serving. This means, of course, that all servers must serve alike — which usually isn't true.

Receivers should study the server. Where does the player hit his other serves? Once you know where the ball will be hit most of the time, change your position to take advantage of this knowledge.

Get your body into motion just before the server makes ball contact. The tournament players all do it but most middle class players never move until after the ball is hit. By moving, just before the serve is hit, you will find it easier to get into position to hit the return. Jump in the air, step back, forward or to either side — but always move.

One of the most effective service returns in doubles is the lob, but how many club and public court players use it? Not many.

Any time a serve is hard to handle use a lob return. If you worry about your opponent smashing the ball past you, remember that anyone smashing from the backcourt will probably make an error or the ball won't be put away.

Overhead smashes are only sure winners when they are hit effectively inside the baseline. The middle class player attempts to clobber the overhead from wherever he or she is on the court and in the process of wanting to be a hero loses the point.

Talk to your partner. Let her or she know where you are and what you are going to do. Far too many points are lost when partners do not communicate. They find themselves running after the same ball or finding themselves on the same half of the court, as the opponent returns the ball into the open court for a winner. Good doubles teams are always working to cover as much of the court as possible, and partners can only accomplish this objective by communicating.

Rookie pros featured

Center Stage hosts boxers

The Center Stage nightclub in Canton Township will host its second "Olympia Fight Night," Tuesday, June 12 at 8 p.m.

The first bouts last month, featuring Melvindale pro Mickey Goodwin, drew 900 fans.

The five bout card on Tuesday will highlight the professional debut of three well-known Detroit amateurs, all from Kronk Recreational Center. All three are managed by Emmanuel Steward, the trainer and manager of

world welterweight contender Thomas Hearns.

Joe Louis Jones, 25, is a 6-5, 220-pound heavyweight making his first pro start. He has eight years of amateur experience and is an Ohio Golden Gloves Tourney champion.

DuJuan Johnson, 18, is a 5-9, 139-pounder who will begin his pro career with a 108-17 amateur mark. His exciting style drew national attention when he represented the United States A.A.U. International Boxing team last year.

Johnson has fought in Poland, Rumania, England, Cuba, Germany and Ireland. He has made numerous appearances on ABC's Wide World of Sports television show.

Another rookie junior welterweight on the Center Stage card is Benny Ray Trusel. At 5-10, 142 pounds, Trusel has seven years of amateur experience. The 20-year-old has an amateur record of 120-8 and has boxed in AAU international tournaments in Europe.

Upon his return home, Trusel joined

the army where he boxed only briefly. Late last year, he returned home and began training for a pro career.

Tickets for Olympia Fights at Center Stage are priced at \$10 and \$15. All seats are general admission.

No one under 18 will be admitted and no alcoholic beverages will be sold to persons under 21 years.

Tickets are being sold at the Center Stage, Olympia Stadium Box Office, Olympia Travel in Birmingham and Warehouse Records in Ypsilanti.

Canton reserves post 7-5 mark

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs JV baseball team ended their season with a disappointing 7-5 record and a second place finish in the Western Six League.

Coach John Gravin had high hopes for the Chiefs junior varsity at the start of the season. He thought the team had great potential.

"This was the most talented JV team in Canton's history," said Gravin. "And for that reason a 7-5 record was somewhat of a disappointment."

The Chiefs hung tough in every game, losing three times by a one run margin.

"We were scratching and clawing in every game," Gravin said. "With a few breaks we could have gone undefeated."

Gravin also feels that the lack of a freshmen program (cut because a mileage was rejected) hurt the team immensely as the Chiefs finished one

game behind Churchill in the Western Six race.

"I had 27 kids on my team and it's hard to keep that many people in a cohesive unit for only a 12 game schedule (five games were rained out). I didn't start the same nine more than once the entire year."

The Chiefs' leading hitters this year were sophomore Sam Roberts, and freshmen Bill Hannis and Steve Johnson.

The top pitchers were sophomores Dave Carter, who Gravin said "pitched very well" and Jerry Norgren.

"It could have been a great year and that's why we're disappointed at the way it turned out. We've got some guys who will really help the varsity in the upcoming years," said Gravin.

Five sophomores got some playing time on the varsity this season. They included Carter, Keith Stone, Steve Shoemaker, Dave Malek and Jeff Stemberger.

G.C. West captures district crown

Garden City West combined excellent hitting with solid pitching last weekend to win the Dearborn District title in the state Class A baseball tournament.

The Tigers, who finished second in the Tri-River League standings this spring, clubbed Dearborn, 11-2, for the district championship after blanking Detroit Cody, 7-0, in their first game.

West is scheduled to play Allen Park 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Field in Wyandotte. Plymouth Salem will battle Adrian at 12:30 p.m. and the winners will meet at 3:30 p.m. for in the regional final.

(Memorial Field is located at 20th Street and Ludington. Take Southfield

south to Fort St., go right on Fort to Eureka and left on Eureka two blocks to 20th. Take 20th to the field.)

The Tigers, which pounded 15 hits while crushing Dearborn on its home field, broke loose for five runs during the second inning. Dave Seger, Gerald Tatro and Mark White singled, Mike Anderson walked, then Gary Rago singled and Doug Boston singled.

West added one run in the third inning, three in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Anderson and Boston knocked in four and three runs, respectively, during the game with a pair of singles each. Tom Miner swatted a double and a single and Rich Jaskolski, Seger and Rago all

collected two singles.

Boston, who was relieved by Tatro in the fourth inning, earned the pitching victory.

MINER THREW a pitching masterpiece against Cody. He allowed only three hits, struck out 13 and walked one. The shutout was the fifth of the season for the junior lefthander, who sports an 8-2 record.

West also struck quickly, offensively, in this game, notching four runs during its first time at bat. Four singles and an error did the damage that frame.

For good measure, the Tigers added two runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth.

Boston and Miner each hit safely three of four trips to the plate and Anderson contributed a couple of singles.

The two wins improved West's season record to 18-4.

"With Tommy Miner pitching, we're as good as anybody, I think," said West coach Bob Dropp. "In this district, we had 26 hits and only four strikeouts. We're making good contact with the ball, everyone in the lineup.

"Our (team batting) average this year is .343, the best average we've had in the 14 years I've been here," Dropp added. "We've outscored our opponents by 100 runs and we have 100 less strikeouts than our opponents.



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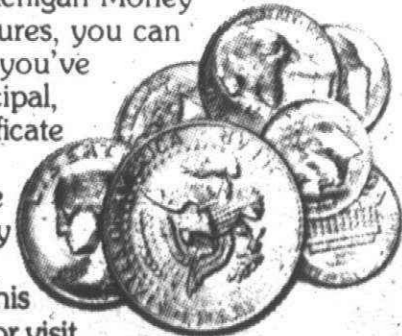
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Jack Bologna Writes Inflation contradictions



George Bernard Shaw once said that "if you laid all the economists of the world end to end, they still wouldn't reach a conclusion."

In the past year, economists have advanced dozens of rationales to explain the causes and symptoms of runaway inflation, many of which seem contradictory.

Some of the factors advanced are: (1) deficit spending by the federal government, (2) consumer spending in anticipation of further price escalations, (3) our import trade balance, (4) the deposing of the Shah, (5) OPEC oil price increases, (6) excess profits of the oil companies, (7) farm price supports, (8) wage demands of organized labor, (9) the high cost of complying with federal regulations such as OSHA, EPA, EEOC, ERISA, (10) increased payroll taxes, i.e. FICA, (11) increases in the minimum wage law, (12) monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board, (13) fiscal policies of the federal government, (14) the

decrease in labor productivity, (15) aging capital equipment of manufacturers, (16) cost of living escalator clauses, etc.

EACH SCHOOL OF economic thought has its own paradigm which it advocates as near universal explanation of market forces and consumer behaviors.

Is it any wonder then that we hapless consumers abound in confusion? Should we buy now or later? Save or spend? Invest or save? Who knows? Our best thinkers in economics don't seem to agree.

So, in an effort to keep up with our friends in economics, I have designed a number of immutable laws we should consider when reviewing economic data and forecasts:

Economic experts rarely agree on the future and may not even understand what's happening in the present.

Economists reading the same trends will reach opposite conclusions 80 percent of the time.

By the time a trend becomes identifiable as a trend, its impact has reached its maximum effect on consumers.

By the time you can measure and trace an economic trend, it's too late to change it.

Significant economic events are never seen as such when they occur because they are out of focus with current perceptions of economic reality.

Tracking the past for evidence of future events doesn't produce any insights, but it's easier and more fun than speculating on future economic strategies.

Candidates speak

(Continued from page 3A)

and challengers Michael Burley of Canton and Robert Ficano of Livonia.

Two candidates are seeking one two-year term — incumbent Richard Hayward of Livonia and challenger Thomas Moore of Northville.

Schoolcraft voters will decide the fate of two separate requests totaling one mill in property taxes for one year.

Proposition I asks a half-mill for completion of funding for a Culinary Arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center. If passed, it would raise \$1 million to round out financing of the \$2.3 million project.

Proposition II asks a half-mill for major maintenance, new equipment and replacement equipment. The college has been unable to fund these from its regular operating budget.

The total of one mill amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation — or \$20 gross on a house with a market value of \$40,000, minus whatever rebate an individual gets in his state income tax.

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Youngsters may be bused to school

Nearly 180 Livonia elementary school youngsters now walking to school may get bus transportation next fall.

The Livonia board of education Monday agreed to act on it later this month after the administration recommendation is approved by a citizens' committee.

If approved, the change in bus policy would affect 178 elementary school pupils who live between one and one and a half miles from their building.

State law provides reimbursement to local schools for pupils who live at least one and a half miles from school.

Over the years, the school board has received complaints from parents whose students live just under one and a half miles but face safety problems.

If the board approves the recommendation this month, it will mean an additional cost of \$9,560.

There would be no changes in the mileage policy for secondary school students.

Board Trustee Mark Scarr questioned the administration proposing to spend \$154,000 for seven buses when the staff said it is saving about \$75,000 a year in closing elementary schools.

Supt. George Garver replied that the bus costs are spread over seven years and reimbursed by the state.

William Bedell, assistant superintendent for operations, also said that the seven additional buses are needed for transporting additional students affected by the closing of two junior high schools this month.

The change in busing policy will go to the Livonia School Board Advisory Council for review and comment.

The board refused to offer informal approval of the busing change before the council reviews it.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, in the School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1983.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Kevin F. Campbell | James L. Sinclair |
| Stephen B. Foley | Allen Neil Smith |
| Linda Garrett | Sylvia A. Stetz |
| John C. Kim | Earl D. Swartzwelter |
| Douglass Koch | Kenneth Vogras |
| LeRoy L. Nelson, Sr. | Jeanette Wines |
| Gary Roberts | Thomas J. Yack |

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.5 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1979 to 1984, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 11, 1979, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee at large for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1985, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee at large for a term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

- SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT**
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Six Year Terms | Two Year Term |
| Nancy Blatt | Richard J. Hayward |
| Michael W. Burley | Thomas S. Moore |
| Gerald L. Cox | |
| Robert A. Ficano | |

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following propositions will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, which propositions were set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, on April 4, 1979, to wit:

Proposal No. 1 Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Addition Tax Levy Proposal

In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year 1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts Addition and site improvements on the community college campus?

Proposal No. 2 Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenance Tax Levy Proposal

In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year 1979, for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings, site improvements and major maintenance expenditures?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1**
 Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.
- PRECINCT NO. 2**
 Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/72	1 mill	1979
	5/18/76	.50 mill	1979, 1980
	8/8/78	1 mill	1980 to 1984, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	8/6/74	1 mill	1979, indefinitely
Township of Canton		None	None
Township of Northville		None	None
Township of Plymouth		None	None
City of Plymouth		None	None
Schoolcraft Community College District	6/11/62	1 mill	1979 to 1981, inclusive
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	6/9/75	5.15 mills	1979, 1980
		.46 mills	1979, 1980
	9/2/76	4.75 mills	1979, 1980
	4/23/77	5 mills	1979 to 1982, inclusive
	6/12/78	3 mills	1979 to 1982, inclusive
	1/18/79	6.50 mills	1979 to 1984, inclusive
	1/18/79	6.50 mills	1979 to 1984, inclusive

Date: April 30, 1979

Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ, Wayne County Treasurer

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 7, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

- By Washtenaw County: NONE
 By Superior Township: NONE
 By Salem Township: NONE
 By the School District: 5.15 Mills, 1979 and 1980
 .46 Mill, 1979 and 1980
 5 Mills, 1979 to 1982, inclusive
 4.75 Mills, 1979 and 1980
 6.5 Mills, 1979 to 1984, inclusive

Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. FLOSSIE B. TONDA, Secretary, Board of Education.



It's the year of the child

As women had their international year in 1977, 1979 has been designated the International Year of the Child.

The designation was made by the United Nations National Assembly, and the purpose, according to Dr. Robert L. Green, a dean at Michigan State University and one of the state's IYC commissioner, is "to focus closer attention on the status of children around the world."

Susan Brook, representing Gov. William G. Milliken in IYC events around the state, said it is hoped the focusing of attention "will lead to better and more effective child care programs in both the private and public sectors."

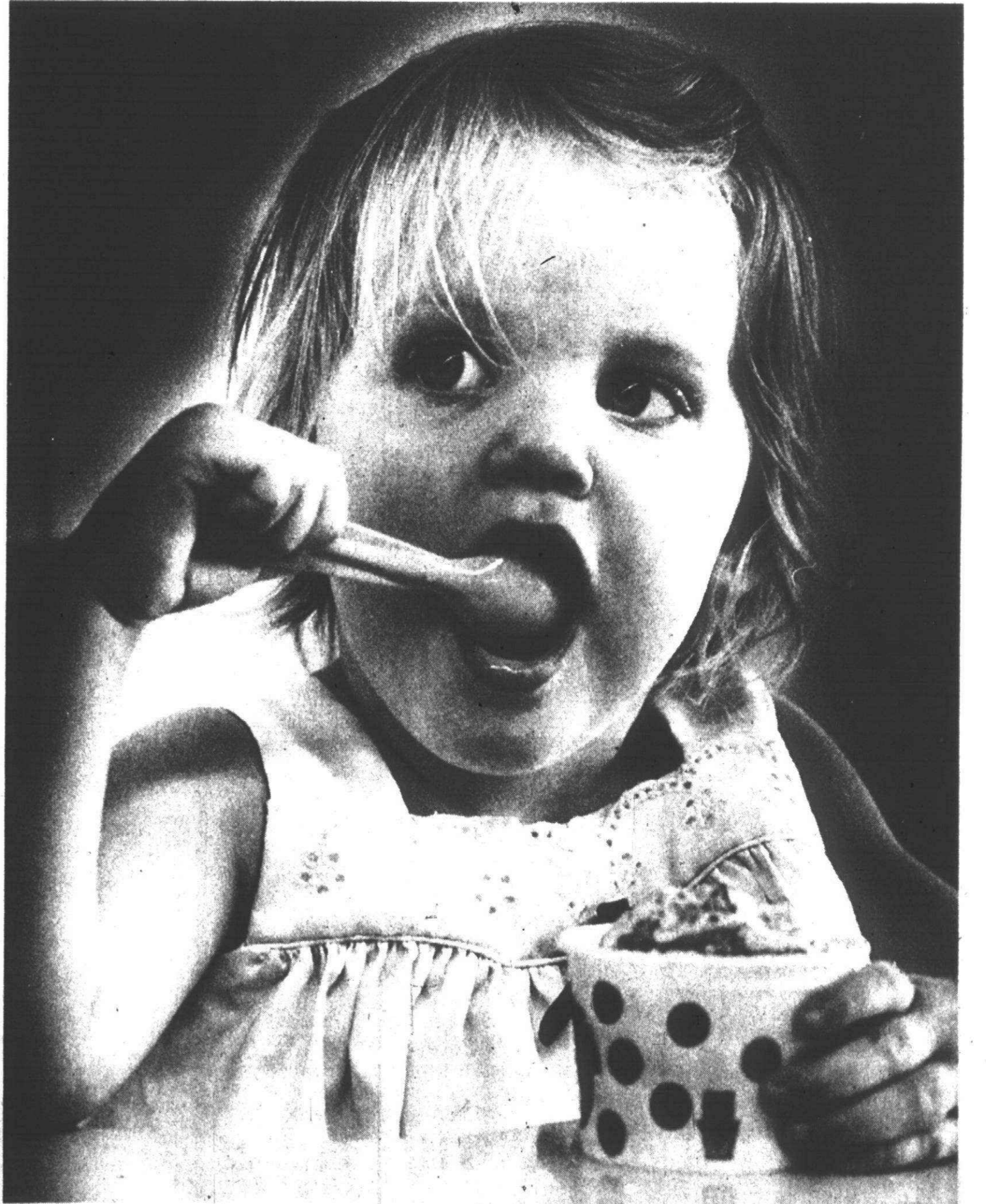
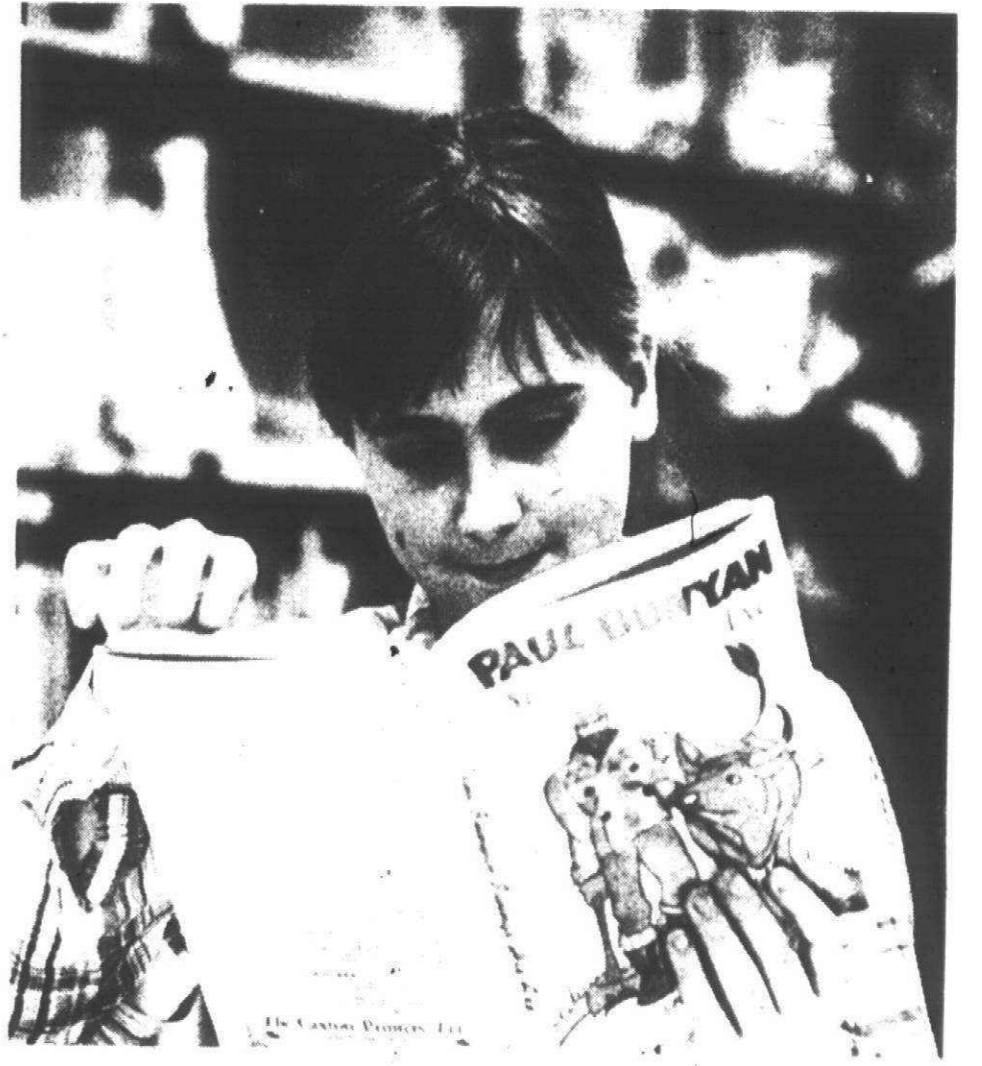
"We want to identify and bring together concerned child care groups and individuals to

share ideas based on common and unique interests, to raise the public's awareness of IYC activities and to set up an IYC information clearinghouse in the state," she added.

The aim is a laudable one, educators and parents are bound to agree, but for many — including the Observer & Eccentric photographers whose work is represented on this page — the year of the child is every year.

Children, they will be quick to tell you, are the world's most fascinating people, whether they are working or playing, laughing or crying, behaving or misbehaving.

The ones here may well miss the fact that it's the year of the child. They are entirely too busy — being children.



UN reaffirms rights of child

The United Nations Declaration of Children's Rights affirms these rights for children throughout the world:

- The right to affection, love and understanding.
- The right to adequate nutrition and medical care.
- The right to free education.
- The right to full opportunity for play and recreation.
- The right to a name and a nationality.
- The right to special care, if handicapped.
- The right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.
- The right to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.
- The right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.
- The right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion and national or social origin.

Vitamins can help

Pregnant? Step up nutrition

Clara Adams and Sandra Young are Livonia mothers who have been following various principles of nutrition for many years. The are raising their children on the same concepts. Both women base their ideas on what they have read and on their own experiences. Mrs. Adams is the former Clara Zerbo, daughter of Livonia health food store owner Harry Zerbo.

By SHERRY KAHAN

"Your attitude during pregnancy is important," said Clara Adams of Livonia, in a discussion about foods eaten during prenatal and postnatal stages.

"Try to be happy. If you get upset or angry, you will tend to want sweets, or not want to eat at all. People associate sweets with love because as children they were rewarded with candy."

If you are not happy, maybe you are making the wrong choices in food, Mrs. Adams suggested. Your body might not be running on all its cylinders because of a lack of certain vitamins, minerals, protein or carbohydrates (not the kind in refined food products, but the kind in whole grains).

Both she and her friend, Sandra Young, also of Livonia, frequently are asked for advice on food problems because of their intense interest in nutrition.

"We don't say we're authorities," said Mrs. Young. "But we have helped people, who have had health problems, through our experiences."

During gestation, when much is demanded of a woman's body, the women suggest taking extra vitamins and minerals. In particular, they advise pregnant women to use calcium and a multiple vitamin tablet high in B vitamins and containing minerals.

Extra Vitamin C also is advised. They said expectant mothers with low resistance to viruses would do well to take extra Vitamin A. Folic acid, which is found in liver, yeast and green leaves, is high on their list, too.

CALCIUM IS IMPORTANT because new bones are being formed. It also reduces the mother's leg cramps, in their opinion. They want new mothers to continue to take it during nursing so their own calcium supply is not depleted. Be sure the tablet contains magnesium, which helps calcium assimilation.

The B vitamins do many things, from keeping you calm to assimilating iron and protein. They also aid assimilation of important fats and help fight allergies. The women said that adding B6 often helps ward off morning sickness.

"I took B6 and an herb called golden seal," said Mrs. Adams. "It helped me some, not totally."

Vitamin A fights infection as does C. Vitamin D helps with the assimilation of calcium. Vitamin C with bioflavonoids aids women with hemorrhoids and varicose veins, they claim. It is regarded as a battler against stress, allergies and cigarette smoke.

Folic acid is particularly important to pregnant women, according to the two, because it is vital in the formation of new cells, helps the brain grow properly and contributes to the passing on of hereditary patterns.

WHEN THEIR BABIES were born, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Young both opted for giving the children a strong start with mother's milk.

"Colostrum is in the milk during the first few days," said Mrs. Young. "It gives the child a natural immunization against infection and disease for six months."

They suggest keeping solids away from babies for a while because the digestive track is very sensitive and must develop slowly. In addition, too much solid food will make the baby less hungry, with the result he or she won't stimulate the mother's milk flow as well. This sometimes causes Mom to get discouraged and stop breast-feeding earlier than she has to.

The Livonians would like mothers to steer clear of commercial babyfood products because of the high sugar content, and because of the artificial coloring and flavoring.

This, in their opinion, would be the perfect time to buy a juicer, a blender or foodprocessor to squeeze, mix and rip to shreds fresh fruits and vegetables. The women suggested freezing the result of all this kitchen action into ice cube trays, so the food can be popped out when needed.

"This is much cheaper and healthier," said Mrs. Adams.

She urges women not to go overboard with fruit juices, as she did, but to give the child water and vegetable juices as well.

COW'S MILK is something less than nature's most perfect food, in their opinion. "Milk is mucus-forming," said Mrs. Young. "The mucus coats the walls of the small intestine causing problems in proper vitamin absorption."

They added that a number of American pediatricians complain that milk causes allergies in some children. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Adams offer the reminder that it contains lactose, a type of sugar, adding that children are already exposed to too much sugar.

They suggested giving milk to children in small amounts between meals, so as not to fill them up too much before mealtime. Have them drink it slowly, allowing the saliva to break down the lactose.

They would prefer their children to get the benefits of milk from consuming yogurt. While Mrs. Young eliminates dairy products from her children's diet when they get a cold, because of the mucus it produces, she would not give up yogurt.

"When a child has a cold, fever or the flu, he is low on friendly bacteria and high on harmful bacteria," said Mrs. Adams. "He is given an antibiotic which kills both the friendly and the

Want to rent a bazaar table?

Applications to participate in the annual bazaar of Nativity Church, 9435 Henry Ruff at W. Chicago, Livonia, are now being accepted. The event will take place Nov. 3.

Those interested in renting a table may call Shirley Benedict at 421-2429 or Delores Graunstadt at 427-1513.

YW singles sponsor trip to Toronto

The 30-and-up Singles Club of the YWCA of Western Wayne County will sponsor a trip to Toronto June 29 to July 1.

The excursion package includes round-trip transportation via Canadian National Railway departing from Windsor, as well as three days and two nights at the Sheraton Center Hotel (formerly Four Seasons), based on double or triple occupancy.

Also included are all tips to bellmen, luggage handling, breakfast credit, Canadian hotel and provincial taxes, and services of an experienced Skyworld-Holidays tour escort.

For reservation information, call Mary Potts, 561-4110.

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Free glaucoma testing June 9

The Midwest Lions Club will sponsor a free glaucoma and blood pressure screening clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in St. Martha Episcopal Church on Joy west of Greenfield in Detroit.

Glaucoma is a disease of the eye which causes an increased pressure on the eyeball. It usually has no symptoms discernible to the victim. Untreated it destroys the optic nerve causing permanent, total blindness.

A simple test can be performed which will detect undue pressure in the eye so that further testing can be indicated and treatment started if necessary. Glaucoma can be kept under control

and the person can lead a completely normal life.

High blood pressure also usually has no symptoms known to the victims. It can cause strokes and heart attacks but is easily detected by a simple test. High blood pressure usually can be controlled, largely through diet and medication.

This clinic is to acquaint the public with the dangers of glaucoma and high blood pressure and the need for early detection.

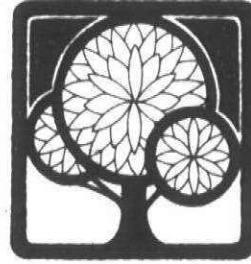
The club urges people over 35, who have not been tested during the past year, to visit the clinic, plus anyone whose family has a history of glaucoma or high blood pressure.

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Insurance favored for breast surgery

Three hundred and seventy women attending the Mastectomee Update held recently in Livonia signed petitions asking that insurance companies start covering the cost of breast reconstruction surgery.

The petitions were brought to the event by Marilyn Katz of Oak Park, who believes that women should be offered the option of choosing this operation after a mastectomy.

"I'm not sure I want it myself," she said. "But for those who do, their health insurance, be it Blue Cross-Blue Shield or some other carrier, should cover this procedure."

She estimated the cost of this operation at \$1,500.

"Most people are not aware that reconstruction of the breast following a mastectomy is not covered," she said. "And yet reconstruction following an accident involving gross disfigurement is covered. This is not self-indulgent cosmetic surgery. With advances in techniques and implants, the possibility of having reconstructive breast surgery is very important to a woman who has had a mastectomy. It is of great psychological benefit."

Judy Brayshaw of Westland, who affixed her signature to the petition, wondered how many women could afford this operation from their own pocket.

"To know they wanted it and couldn't afford it would be a low blow to a woman," she said.

Rose Gordon of Southfield believes that if women knew that this operation was available under medical insurance, they might be more willing to get medical help earlier.

She knows of two mothers about 30

years old who had breast surgery. "They probably wouldn't have the money to pay for this operation if they wanted it," she said. "They would have to put it off until they could get medical coverage or win the lottery."

Emma Kline of Redford was one of many women at the Mastectomee Update, who said she wasn't sure she wanted the operation, "but it would take a lot of misery out of shopping for prosthesis."

She added: "Something like this might raise morale. They've had enough problems without the additional difficulties of not getting insurance for this."

Gerry Dahler of Livonia indicated that insurance for this operation is "long past due."

"Whatever a woman needs and wants, she should have if medically feasible," she said. "This operation is not for everyone. It is not for high risk women. Doctors believe the implant could screen the area behind it where a malignancy might develop."

Implants can't move around, she said, but they can shift somewhat within a small area. Nor do they change size as the woman gains or loses weight.

Mrs. Dahler is a member of Reach to Recovery, an organization sponsored by the American Cancer Society to help mastectomy rehabilitation. She has noticed that only a small number of women opt for breast reconstruction.

"The percentage of women who want this operation is not so great that it will add a phenomenal cost to medical coverage," she said.



Emma Kline (right) of Redford Township decided to sign a petition favoring medical insurance for reconstructive breast surgery after talking with Marilyn Katz. She was circulating the petitions at the recent Mastectomee Update in Livonia. (Staff photo by Sherry Kahan).

m.m.memos

In a way, I've been preparing for this particular bit of prose for 20 years. It marks our family's "graduation" from high school, and that's been a long time in coming.



By MARGARET MILLER

It was nearly two decades ago that I watched a small blond in a pink dress climb on a school bus and then turn around with an apprehensive are-you-sure-you-want-to-do-this-to-me? look.

But the apprehension diminished fast, and she paved the way for school days for everyone.

And seven years later another small blond in a yellow dress trotted off happily with three sisters (by that time kindergartners in our neighborhood were no longer "busers").

Miss Yellow Dress has grown a bit — though not enough to avoid nicknames like "Shortcake" — and by the time another week has passed she'll become our fourth high school graduate.

But the report I had planned to write, about how history was repeating and all that, has to be scrapped. No way could we have planned the blaze of confusion that is surrounding our youngest daughter's final days in high school.

Two weeks before graduation her lifelong family home was sold and she moved in with a friend's family while

her parents headed the other direction to stay with her sister.

So she added the packing of all her belongings to her end-of-the-term activities. And a new dimension was added to our already complicated juggling of schedules, information exchange and car needs.

It's not all bad, of course. She and her longtime friend get to prepare for prom together and enjoy as a twosome the things that graduating seniors enjoy.

And the family will be back together and assembled at the accustomed spot when she dons cap and gown and takes the by-now familiar walk to receive a diploma.

So, one more time, a proud mother wishes life's best to a graduate daughter.

This time we all graduate.

Henzis to mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Henzi will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 15 at a gathering of family and friends at Idyl Wyld Country Club, Livonia. Former Detroiters, the couple now resides in Hartland.

Mr. Henzi is retired from the Anacanda-American Brass Co in Detroit. Their sons Frederick, Edward and Eu-

gene Henzi live in Livonia, Eugene is a Livonia fireman. Their sons Ernest and Leonard live in Howell and Detroit, respectively. Their daughter Ann Prass lives in Bath, and another daughter Jean Schupbach resides in Clawson.

The Henzis have 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Consumer mailbag

Gasahol: Tests show it works

What is gasahol?

C.E., Detroit

Gasahol is a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. The alcohol is usually made from corn, but can also be made from organic solid waste or agriculture by-products.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests on gasahol performance, there are no problems with running any kind of car on gasahol although older cars ran better on it than newer models.

Has the bottle bill really helped our state's garbage problems?

M.G., Utica

According to a new report from the Department of Natural Resources, the state bottle bill has resulted in at least a 4.5 percent reduction in refuse in the state. That reduction could result in an annual \$15 million savings in reduced pickup and disposal charge. The City of Detroit has reported an even larger, 20 percent, reduction in waste.

Is your Kitchen Cosmetics list still available? I saw one a friend of mine sent for and it looks like it might be fun to try and find natural alternatives to commercial products.

M.W., Bloomfield

Yes, we still send copies of Kitchen Cosmetics. It seems to be a popular list and at least once a year we let our readers know how to get one. Since you obviously missed the last offer, here it is again. For your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Concern, Inc., Detroit, 1 Northfield Plaza, Troy 48098.

I often want to write to my congressman for one reason or another but I never quite know how to go about it. When I finally have time to find out how to do it, the urgency seems to have passed. Do you have any suggestions on how to get it together so I'm prepared?

A.L., Garden City

An excellent pamphlet called the Legislative Handbook has been prepared by East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC). It gives instructions on writing letters or sending telegrams to your government representatives locally as well as nationally. It includes lists of names and addresses of all members of the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate.

For a copy, send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to East Michigan Environmental Action Council, 5600 Crooks Rd. Troy 48098.

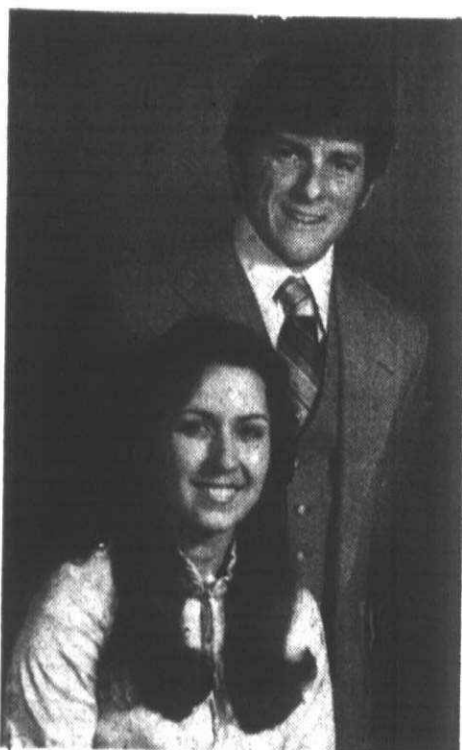
GRACE R. GLUSKIN,
Executive Director



Mr. and Mrs. James Ebert of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Anne to Michael Robert Martz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martz of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by RM Industrial Products Co. as a pricing administrator. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Churchill High School, and a senior at Wayne State University, where he is majoring in civil engineering. He is employed by Truswall Systems.

The couple plan a fall wedding in St. Bernadine's in Westland.



Clarke-Struk

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clarke of Clio announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Margaret to Robert Cameron Struk Sr. of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is working as a special education teacher in Dearborn. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of EMU and is self-employed as a manufacturer representative of Bowman Distribution, Barnes Group Inc.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Williams-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Elaine, to William Henry Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson Jr. of Arcade, N.Y.

The bride-elect is employed as a medical assistant and her fiancé is an electrician.

They plan a Sept. 15 wedding in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia.



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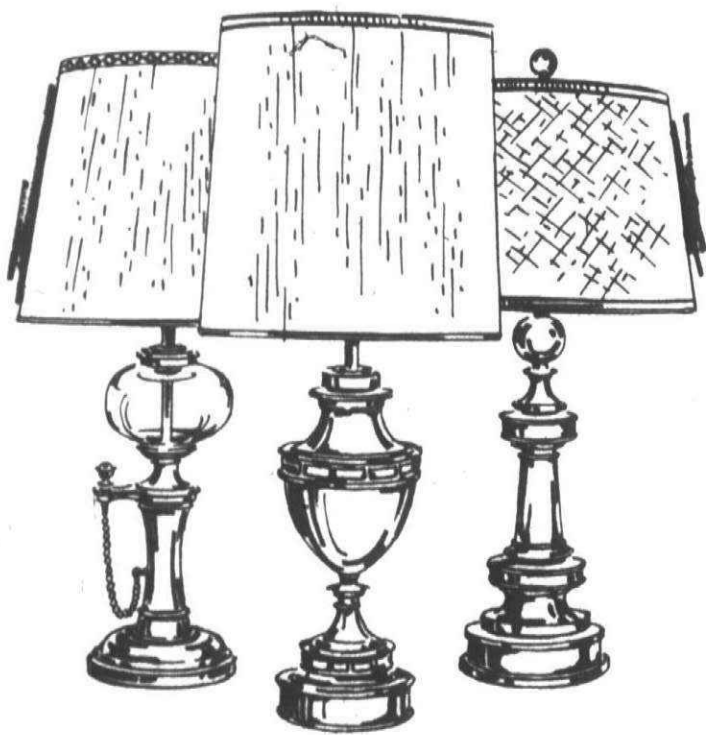
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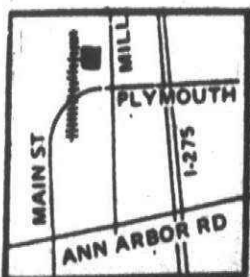
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Bike tune-ups, quilling, top YMCA summer offerings

The ability to draw upon quality instructors from the community is a key to the success of the classes offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA.

That was stressed by Janet Luce, director, when she announced the list of upcoming activities for the summer session.

And among the instructors from the Plymouth-Canton community are Helen Gilbert, Lydia Geng, Jessie Hudson, Anne Mininberg, Peg Kozler, Theresa Ohno, Janet Jaskierny, Margaret Sypniewski, Larry Loiseau, Ray and Margaret Sypniewski, Bonnie Graham, Debbie Chase, Renee Dubry, Jean LaPointe, Peggy Grigoriou, and Larry Christoff.

LOISELLE is operations manager for Jerry's Bicycles, Plymouth and Detroit stores, and has 18 years experience in all phases of bicycle business.

He is a factory certified bicycle technician who presently is serving as president of the Bicycle Dealers Association of Southeastern Michigan and as a member of the executive committee for the National Bicycle Dealers Association.

Loiseau is the instructor for a mini bicycle tune-up workshop to be offered Wednesday and Thursday, June 27, 28, for fourth through ninth graders from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road.

The workshop will cover proper maintenance and basic tune-up methods.

"I feel the need for a change in attitude toward the bicycle," explained

Loiseau in giving his reason for instructing. "For years it has been treated as a toy. We must realize that it is a viable and important form of transportation, deserving more respect and better care."

MRS. HUDSON of Plymouth was an art teacher for 15 years in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, teaching art at Plymouth Salem High until recently retiring.

She will conduct two batik and design workshops for the CNP Family YMCA.

Batik is an art form which involves hot wax on fabric with cold water dye for color build up.

Two one-week sessions will be offered for ages 12 and older, or a combined class of adults and youth.

Sessions will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in Bird Elementary School from July 9-13 and from July 16-20.

Another batik workshop for adults, covering beginning skills, will be offered at the same time and location from July 23-27 and July 30 to Aug. 3.

MRS. GILBERT has been up as instructor of three one-night workshops on genealogy, entitled "How to Find Your Roots."

The workshops will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on June 25, July 23, and Aug. 20 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

An experienced family genealogist and longtime Plymouth resident, Mrs. Gilbert will offer easy steps in tracing your family ancestry. The basic re-

search forms and charts are included in the enrollment fee. A special field trip to the Burton Library is optional.

MS. GENG is the instructor of a mini quilling workshop for ages 10-14 on Aug. 6, 8, 9 in Bird Elementary from 9-11 a.m.

The art of quilling began in the 17th century when nuns saved strips of paper cut from manuscripts and rolled them around a feathered quill to make designs.

Participants will be using a package of straight pins and a large corsage pin.

Ms. Ohno is instructor for a one-day craft seminar for adults on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bird Elementary on June 15, July 18 and Aug. 8. She is a well-known, highly-respected crafts person in this area skilled in basket making and macrame.

She also is instructor for a basket weaving clinic for ages 12 through adult at Bird Elementary on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. The three one-week sessions will be June 25-30, July 23-27, and Aug. 13-17.

SYPNIEWSKI, a drama instructor at West Middle School, is founder of a drama club and an active drama enthusiast with much acting experience.

He will be leading a summer stock theatre for grades sixth through ninth for six weeks on Tuesday and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. July 16-Aug. 24 in West Middle School.

Those attending the workshop will learn everything about producing a play by doing it from the ground up and

culminating with a performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival — either "Dracula" or a Gay '90s musical called "The Labor of Love."

All will be involved in the performance for the festival, either as actors, poster making, props, furniture gathering, set construction, costuming, acting, make-up or ticket sales.

The summer stock theatre is co-sponsored with the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Mrs. Sypniewski, who has a degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University, is an experienced teacher who has worked in the Plymouth area. She

will be teaching classes in weaving and in pottery making.

Students will be making their own looms in the weaving class for grades fourth through ninth from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in West Middle School. The two-week sessions will begin July 17 and July 31.

The pottery making class is for the same grades and will be offered at the same time, days, and location. The sessions will begin on July 16 and July 30.

MS. JASKIERNY, a home economist with a major in interior design, will in-

struct an interior design workshop for adults from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays starting July 30 and Aug. 6.

The sessions on July 30 will cover use of color and textiles and the second session will cover furniture arrangement and wall accessories.

Van Dimitriou, head soccer coach at University of Michigan, and Larry Cristoff, head soccer coach at Schoolcraft College, are teaming up for the summer soccer clinic for ages seven and older.

The six-day sessions on Saturday will be at the East Middle School soccer field beginning July 9 and July 30.

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Among the instructors for the YMCA summer term are from left front Renee Dubry, Jean LaPointe, Lydia Geng, and Jessie Hudson, and back Larry Christoff, Margaret Meritt, Bonnie Graham, Van Dimitriou, and Larry Loiseau. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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PCAC lines up its summer classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a variety of art classes during the summer months with something for all ages.

Elaine Powell, Barbara Bray and

Judy Braun are the instructors.

Powell will teach an art workshop for preschoolers on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 and July 24, 26, 31 and Aug. 2. Both sessions will be held from 9:30-10:30

a.m. and cost \$10. Classes are located at the PCAC workroom.

Powell also will instruct two sessions for kindergarten through second graders on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 and July 24, 26, 31 and Aug. 2. Sessions will be held from 10:45 a.m. to noon and cost \$10.

Bray will conduct pastel workshops for ages 12 and older July 9, 11, 16 and 18 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$20 and classes will be in the PCAC workroom.

Bray also is offering a tempera workshop for ages 9 and older July 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The fee also is \$20.

Braun will instruct classes in soft sculpture for ages 11 and older July 17, 19, 24, and 26 from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$20 and classes are located at Plym-

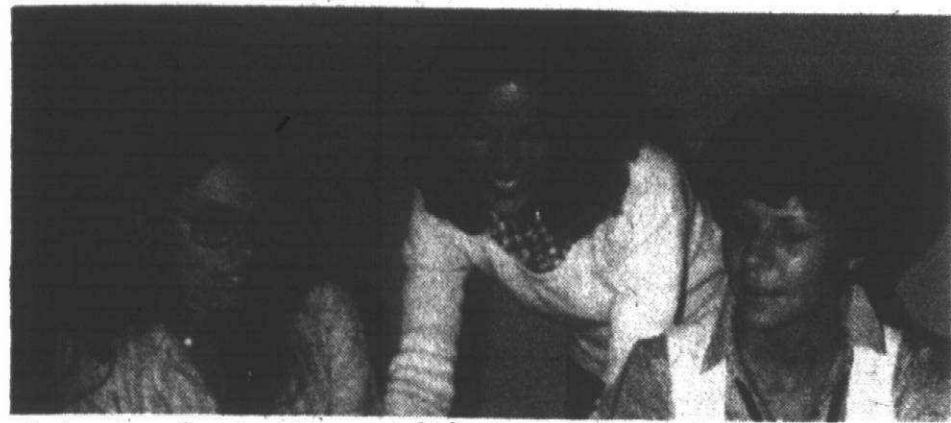
outh Canton High School, room 137.

Braun's leather workshop for those 13 and older will be held July 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$20 and classes are at Canton High.

An advanced drawing class for students 11 and older will be taught by Braun, Aug. 7, 9, 14 and 16, from 9-11 a.m. The fee is \$20 and classes are at Canton High.

A beginning jewelry class will be offered by Braun, Aug. 7, 9, 14 and 16, from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$20 with an additional \$15 lab fee. Classes will be held at Canton High.

Registration is by check and should be mailed to the PCAC office before June 20. PCAC is at 330 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call Carol Carlson at 453-3127 or Mercedes Kimling at 455-1875.



Instructors for the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be (from left) Elaine Powell, Barbara Bray and Judy Braun.

Long-time teacher at Smith retiring

Doris Beerbower has spent the past 29 years teaching first grade in the Plymouth-Canton area.

On June 19 she will retire from her post at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth.

She will leave with fond memories and a feeling of contentment.

"I always have loved teaching and children. I know I'll miss it. I'll probably take a trip the first week of school next fall.

"Little children have always fascinated me, they're so alive and interested."

Beerbower is an energetic person that radiates sincerity when she reflects on her teaching years and her love for children. She's taught hundreds of children in more than three decades, teaching a total of 38 years.

"I'd say children today are more knowledgeable because of television and travel. They're more sophisticated and more selective in what they'll listen to. But kids are kids. They grow and you can see what you've accomplished."

Beerbower said parents today are as interested or more interested in their

children's education and want to be more of a part of it.

"And the Plymouth community is a great community that really does its best for the young."

Beerbower came to Michigan 38 years ago. She was born and raised in Paulding County, Ohio and later attended Bowling Green University. She completed her education at Wayne State University.

Her first experience teaching took her to an Amish community in a rural area of Ohio where she taught all grades.

"That was quite an experience, but

they were the same as any other kids. They were very interesting and you had to be alive every minute."

Beerbower cites patience as the key to her longevity and success as a teacher. She advises aspiring teachers "to have a love for kids."

"I hope that all young teachers find jobs, it's a wonderful occupation."

Bill Lutz, principal at Smith paid Beerbower the highest compliment a teacher can receive saying, "When parents come in to request a teacher for their children, you know she's got to be good."

ELECT Jeanette WINES

Monday June 11th



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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1979

Symphony promoters plan for Dunlap farewell fete

By W.W. EDGAR

A fond farewell and a community thank you is being planned for Wayne Dunlap, the music master, who is retiring as director of the Plymouth Symphony after 28 years of service.

It will be in the form of a civic dinner in the Mayflower Meeting House on Sunday, June 24, with entertainment by the members of the symphony that will start at 5.30 in the afternoon.

For close to three decades Dunlap was the heart and soul of the symphony and provided many a fine hour of entertainment for the lovers of fine music. For years his concerts were held in the old Plymouth High School on Main Street. When the high school moved, the concerts were shifted to Pioneer School. But wherever they were held, Wayne Dunlap was the man to whom the people paid attention.

In fact, as one of his close friends who is helping plan the evening, remarked: Wayne is as much a part of Plymouth as Kellogg Park and the Fall Festival.

Aside from conducting the symphony, Dunlap also took time to establish the music program at Schoolcraft College and he left his mark there, too.

As his friends are gathering to help in the forthcoming tribute, they are quick to point out the special place Plymouth had in his routine by commuting to and from Grand Rapids not only for concerts but for rehearsals as well.

Even the winter's snow never stopped him. William Beitner, who plays the trumpet in the symphony, told the story of one of the most unusual experiences in Dunlap's journeys. Beitner had flown his plane to Grand Rapids to get Dunlap and things went fine. It was the night of a rehearsal. When they landed the small plane at Mettetal Airport, they locked the plane in one of the hangers — never thinking that it was an electrically controlled door.

A storm hit the area and it was so severe that the power was shut off and the city was in darkness. Then came time to fly Dunlap back home. When they arrived at the airport, they were shocked to learn that the power was

still off and there was no way to unlock the door to the hanger. Try as they might they couldn't find another plane or even get the door open. Finally, when the snow stopped, they got to the plane and it was about 4 a.m. when Dunlap arrived home. This might have discouraged other folks but not Dunlap, who was in Plymouth bright and early for the concert and all those that followed. Stories such as these and many others will be told by his many friends during the night of the dinner and there will be few farewells to equal this if his friends have their way.

Among the many well-wishers will be Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel.

"He left is mark on Plymouth," Lorenz remarked, "and we'll try to give him something to remember us by."

The dinner will be served promptly at 5.30, with Nat Sibbold, well-known singer formerly of Plymouth, as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the event can be had at the Beitner Jewelry store on Ann Arbor Trail or ordered by mail at \$25 per couple.

Clubs in Action

ZESTERS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Zesters Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon. All Canton Seniors 50 years of age and older may attend. Participants supply their own sack lunch. Coffee and cookies are provided. There will be a refresher course on the new road signs.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB

Final meeting and installation of officers of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, in First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon.

All members and prospective members are welcome. Call Connie Polonyi, 420-0250, by June 6 for reservations and information.

TUESDAY NITE SINGLES

Singles 25 and over can dance to the music of the Merrimen from 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, June 12, in the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Ann Arbor.

PLYMOUTH JAYCETTES

Plymouth Jayettes will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, in Room B-5 of Pioneer Middle School.

The monthly meeting is for members, guests and prospective members. Any woman 18-25 is welcome. Activities in the areas of community service, membership orientation and Jaycee assistance will be planned. Special guest will this year's "Super Mom," Mary Catherine Tortora, and her daughter, Julie, author of the win-

tical Village in Northville. Babysitting will be provided.

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth LaLeche League will hold the last in a series of four meetings at 9:30 a.m. on June 12 at the home of Lynne Stollsteimer, 11469 Brownell, Plymouth.

The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breast-fed baby. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call Patty Cincotta at 455-3249.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet at noon June 13 for a picnic on the church lawn. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The picnic will be followed by a tour of Mill Race His-

torical Village in Northville. Babysitting will be provided.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold their meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn on June 18. The featured speaker will be Al Woods, who will give a critique on the handwriting of members.

The Business and Professional Women is an organization devoted to the advancement of working women and all are welcome as members. For more information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

FOCUS ON LIVING

A Focus on Living (With Cancer) meeting will be held in the first floor nursing classroom at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road in Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. With the assistance of a nurse consultant and other resource persons, participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner. For additional information, contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Class of '44 slates reunion

The Ann Arbor High School Class of 1944 is planning a 35-year class reunion in Ann Arbor on June 15 and 16. The reunion is the first in 20 years.

Events scheduled for the reunion are a dinner dance on Friday, June 15, at the Holiday Inn West Bank at 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, beginning at 6 p.m. with a social gathering; and on June 16, a family picnic at Gallup Park on Fuller Road from noon to 6 p.m.

Graduates, faculty members and friends are welcome to attend both events.

Reservations may be made by calling Helen Czepis Garris (663-0270) or Pat Need Tootell (971-4354) by June 11. An informative class directory may be obtained by mailing a check for \$3 to Rae Keller Morris, 7340 SW 123 Terrace Miami, Florida 33156.

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44815 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, Mich. 981-0895

SUNDAY: FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
MONDAY: AWANA CLUBS Ages 5-13 6:45 p.m.
WED BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER MEETING 7:00 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL EVANGELISTIC G.A.R.B.C.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
Richard Duncan, Pastor - Phone 474-0350

33400 SHIWAASSEE FARMINGTON ROAD

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CANTON HIGH SCHOOL
8415 Canton Center Rd., near Joy Canton, Michigan
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor Phone: 981-0499

10 AM - MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Care
Reformed Church in America

Peoples Church
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL
8415 Canton Center Rd., near Joy Canton, Michigan
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor Phone: 981-0499

10 AM - MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Care
Reformed Church in America

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

AWANA Clubs - Family Living Classes
News Release - June 10
11:00 A.M. "Not Ashamed"
6:00 P.M. "Blessings From Heaven"
Wed. "Happy Endings"

"A Church That Is Concerned About People"

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

ALL SAINTS
8850 Newburgh at Joy South Livonia 427-9675 and 425-9535

WORSHIP - 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS 11:00 A.M.

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

WORSHIP - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7389

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP - 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
WEEKDAY CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

WORSHIP & SERVE
with THE SALVATION ARMY
230 Fairground Plymouth 453-5464

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Lt. Bill Harfoot, Officer

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP
of Plymouth
Meeting at Masonic Building Penniman Ave. Downtown Plymouth
Full Gospel • Non-Denominational • Charismatic

10 A.M. ADULT WORSHIP
YOUTH/CHILDREN'S CHURCH 6 P.M. Worship
WED. 7:30 P.M. Family Teaching

Ass't Pastors Claude and Genny Lawson 459-6240
Agape Means The God Kind of Love

UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. TERRITORIAL RD. (300 yds. West of Sheldon) 453-5280 • OFFICE HOURS 9-5 MON. THRU FRI. • 453-5285

WORSHIP SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Samuel F. Skigt
Frank W. Lyman, Jr. Associate Minister
Frederick C. Vosburg Parish Minister

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
321 Ridge Rd. - Canton Twp. So. of Cherry Hill Rd. Pastor
REV. BERT HOSKINGS
June 1st - Sept. 1st
CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 1st - June 1st
CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
495-0035

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Rev. Wm. Ritter Minister
Rev. John Ferris, Assoc. Minister
Terry Gladstone Director of Education, WORSHIP SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

CANTON CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
Masses Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am 11:00 am and 12:30 pm.

ST. THOMAS a-BECKET Parish
42424 Castle Court 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
Masses at Mildred Field School 1000 Haggerty Rd., South of Cherry Hill Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:00

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington Road & Six Mile Road 422-1150

Worship & Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. "Wake Up!"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Recognition of Graduates (11:00 a.m.) 7:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Musical - "They All Sang Jesus!"
"How to be a Loving Person" Rev. William C. Moore

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - HOUR OF POWER
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

9:30 Sunday Service
Broadcast WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

TRINITY CHAPEL—Superior Township
(Branch of Ward United Presbyterian Church, Livonia)
Meeting at Isbister School—Canton Center Rd. south of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service "How to be a Loving Person" Rev. William C. Moore
Children's Worship (through grade 4)

Nursery Provided at Both Services For More Information Call 422-1150

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. SIX MILE RD. 534-7740
James A. Crawford, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.
Nursery for both services

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts. Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340
Church School 9:30 a.m.
4th Grade-Adults
Worship Service 11 am
Nursery, Kindergarten and First thru 3rd Grade
Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"I AND I AND I MAKE...?"
Bible Study Classes Sunday 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
William F. Whitledge and Robert G. Cox, Robert G. Armstrong, Ministers

FIRST (Organized 1835) PRESBYTERIAN (U.P.C. U.S.A.) PLYMOUTH (Main & Church) 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister 453-6464

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakland at Grand River Farmington
Church School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
Church Office GR 4-6880
Rev. James A. Nelson Minister
Parsonage 474-2944

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CANTON, Sheldor Rd. N. of Ford Rd
Margaret A. Scabich, Interim Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Class for Handicapped 11 A.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FREE CHURCH
30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia (West of Middlebelt)

SERVICES
Sunday 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Rev. John MacSween, Minister

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

ALDRERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Sr. Minister-Wm. G. Wager — Assoc. Minister-Thomas F. Keef
Korean Minister-Choi Yu Hon
Korean Chapel Service-11:00 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Minister of Music—Ruth Hadley Turner

EPISCOPAL

ST. ELIZABETH'S
26431 W. Chicago Rd Redford-937-2880
8:30 A.M.
EARLY EUCHARIST 10:30 A.M.
PARISH EUCHARIST
Nursery & Church School
Rev. David M. Lillis

CHRIST LUTHERAN
14350 Werry Road, Redford
Rev. Jerry Stroud

Prayer Group 8:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
38100 Five Mile Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
CHINESE BIBLE STUDY—1st & 3rd. Fri. 8 PM
Rev. Gerald Dystra, Pastor 884-1833
Rev. Moody Yap Minister of Evangelism

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

8:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. - "Family Service"
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
10:30 A.M. - Wednesday Eucharist
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis Pastor
The Rev. R. Scott Krugel Associate

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC
8820 WAYNE ROAD at JOY 427-2290
George A. Fleischer, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASS

Ascension of Christ Lutheran Church
16935 W. 14 Mile Birmingham
Sunday
Family Learning Hour 9 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Mid-Week School Wed. 8:30 P.M.
Pastor W. E. Wold 644-2800

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
36075 7 Mile Rd 476-2075
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.
Fellowship 12 Noon
Rev. Austin C. Denney

MORAVIAN

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pioneer Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Family Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Rev. Darryl Bell, Pastor 459-2199
A Protestant Church Serving the Community

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH 453-1525
"The Difference is Worth the Drive"
8:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m. SOUND OF SUNDAY NIGHT
WED. 7:00 P.M. MidWeek Service
Nursery Provided at All Services

Carl R. Allen Pastor

DETROIT first church of the nazarene
30023 W. Twelve Mile Farmington Hills 477-2825

9:45 Sunday School
10:50 Worship
6:30 p.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday 7:00 Family Night

WESLEYAN

WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN
6615 Vandy, Westland 48185
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
LIFE CONFERENCE 4:00 P.M.
PASTOR HARRY WINGARD

CHURCH BULETIN

LIVONIA WESLEYAN CHURCH, 14500 Merriman, will welcome Earle L. Wilson, president of United College at Allentown, Pa., and the singing Paul Davis family of Columbus, Ohio, for a weekend of services June 8-10.

Wilson is well known as speaker for camp meetings, ministerial conferences and revival services for several denominations. The Davis clan uses several instruments in presenting their musical programs.

Services wwill be held 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

GRACE MORAVIAN CHURCH, 31133 Hively, Westland, will hear music by a 20-member gospel choir under the direction of Dorothy Robinson during its family worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 10.

The singing group comes from the Second Moravian Church of Indianapolis and the public is invited to share in the music. Grace Church is a block and a half south of Cherry Hill and east of Merriman.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will present The Four Runners, gospel recording artists, in a program of music and testimony at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

The three visitors, who say they in-



EARLE L. WILSON
Livonia Wesleyan visitor

Mile, will present Harry Smit in a verbal and pictorial Holy Land tour at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 8, under auspices of Youth of Unity. The public is welcome.

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will offer a father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9. Ventriloquist Cheryl McCullough will entertain. Tickets are \$3 for fathers and \$2 for sons with a family maximum of \$7. They may be reserved by calling the church, 425-7280.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will present the New Expression Youth Chorale from the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ill., in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13.

The 34 singers are high school and college students and the group is touring the United States and Canada with a program of choral and handbell music. There is no admission charge.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville, will sponsor its third annual Strawberry Festival Friday through Sunday, June 15-17. Along with plenty of strawberries, the festival will feature spaghetti and chicken dinners, games, rides and concerts.

clude Jesus as the fourth in their group, use a variety of instruments, slides and chalk artistry in making their presentations. There is no admission charge for the program.

UNITY OF LIVONIA, 28660 Five



Dennis Mechan (left), Paul Giffard, Don Roberts and Doug Mechan are among the representatives of Ward United Presbyterian Church heading for a mission in Guatemala. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Teaching independence aim of mission project

By JEAN ELLERBROOK

Helping others help themselves is what the Guatemala Mission Project is all about.

At least that's the consensus of 14 young adults who comprise the delegation that Ward United Presbyterian is sending to represent the Livonia church, participating in the project for the second year.

During June, the 14 will live and work with the Mam Indians in Guatemala.

"The prime objective is to expose young adults to the mission field and allow them to find out where they belong as a missionary," said Dan Schar, director of Christian education at Ward. "Three students who attended the program last year, have decided to enter the medical field."

The group is starting the project with a stop at St. Louis to meet Geoge Scotchmer, initiator, coordinator and sponsor. Young people from other parts of the country, also participating in the project, will join them there. Scotchmer and his son, David, started the program seven years ago and are responsible for the development of the Mam Indian Center, a one-building unit which serves as the school, medical clinic and recently established nutritional education department.

The Mam Indian is a descendant of the ancient Maya, the third largest historical tribe in the world. Mams have sought refuge in the poorest farmlands and mountains of Mexico, so what they can grow is very limited.

This is where the nutritional division

of the center will benefit the Mams, who basic foodstuffs include dark beans, corn, fruits and vegetables.

"We plan to show them how to cook these foods, so they don't lose their nutritional value," said Schar. "Also, we will show the Mams how to dry out their fruits and vegetables so they can have them year-round," he said.

Two students from Ward who went on the Guatemala trip last year are 22-year-old Don Roberts and Linda Clark, 20, both from Livonia.

Roberts, who will be returning to Guatemala this year, found the standard of living in our society far different from that of the Mams.

"We are so rich in comparison to the Mams. Their homes have dirt floors and such things as eggs are a luxury. I found it difficult to return home where materialism is so much a part of the culture."

Miss Clark pointed out that, "the Mams may be poor material-wise but they make up for it in other ways."

She found their family structure to be much tighter and thought they seemed much happier.

During their stay in Guatemala the Ward group will live at the Mam Indian Center, except for one weekend when they will have the opportunity to stay with a Mam family. They will also visit Lake Atitlan and the city of Antigua, where the ruins of the Mayan culture were founded.

In preparation for their trip the group evaluated the Mayan lifestyle. Although the students learned Spanish songs and native musical styles, they do not have to know Spanish.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD		CHURCHES OF CHRIST	
<p>CANTON CALVARY Assembly of God 7933 Sheldon Rd. Between Warren & Joy Rd. REV. M. GREGORY GENTRY - PASTOR 455-0820 9:45 A.M. - Family Bible Study Hour 11:00 A.M. - Adult Worship & Children's Church 6:30 P.M. - Prayer & Praise Gathering Nursery Available</p>	<p>WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1075 Veno & Marquette St. GARDEN CITY, MI 386-3765 F.G. Lemelin Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Worship Hour 11 a.m. Evening Services 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Monday 7 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m. Dr. Forrest Stevenson Christian Psychologist 386-3765</p>	<p>LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Rob Robinson Minister 427-8743</p>	<p>GARDEN CITY 1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship Hobart E. Ashby Minister 422-8860 or 261-1694</p>
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD		LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD	
<p>UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI Pastor, Jack Williams • Youth Pastor, Phil Krist SUNDAY 10:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Pastor Williams 6:00 P.M. RAPTURE NIGHT Films: "A THIEF IN THE NIGHT" & "DISTANT THUNDER" Refreshments served Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Family Night, Adult Bible Study, Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Youth Power House Nursery Provided at All Services Welcome to Our Father's House</p>	<p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 HANNAN ROAD WAYNE, MICHIGAN 721-6832 11:00 A.M. Rev. Sam Debroka 7:00 P.M. Pastor Raimer Jesus Loves You and So Do We Serving Wayne, Westland and Canton</p>	<p>BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 8600 MIDDLEBELT NORTH OF JOY RD. "A CHARISMATIC GROUP" SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45-10:45 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. THURS. - 7:00 P.M. PASTORS J.J. TRAUB M. TYLER 261-1957 or 421-9140</p>	<p>CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. 14175 Farmington Rd. Livonia Holy Communion - 1st and 3rd Sundays NURSERY PROVIDED 522-6830</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Assemblies of God 41355 SIX MILE ROAD 348-9030 Northville, Mich. 48167 Irving M. Mitchell, Pastor Gary Hanson, Youth Pastor Gary Willingham, Minister of Outreach 11:00 A.M. "LOST" Pastor Mitchell 6:30 P.M. "THE GREAT IMPERATIVE" Pastor Mitchell</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER Drake Rd. at Freedom Phone 478-1511 Rev. Edmund Lother Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School 10:45 AM - Worship 7:00 PM - Revival Rally Thursday 7:30 PM Affiliated with the Assemblies of God</p>	<p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252 453-1099 Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Veno 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Ralph Fischer, Pastor Charles F. Burkhardt, Asst. Pastor Divine Workshop 8 & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
LUTHERAN CHURCH in America		LUTHERAN WISCONSIN	
<p>ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN 7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-3333 Pastor Jerry Yarnell CHURCH SERVICE 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL @ 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided</p>	<p>CHRIST THE KING 9300 Farmington Rd. The Rev. John A. Root 421-0749 • 464-2906 WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP. 532-2266 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Steven F. Arnold, Dir. of Christian Ed.</p>	<p>SALEM EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 32430 ANN ARBOR TRAIL WESTLAND Ch. 422-5550 DIVINE WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:00 A.M.</p>
<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN LCA 41390 Five Mile Rd./1 (One Mile West of Haggerty Rd.) Fred Prezioso Pastor 420-0568 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p>HOLY CROSS 30850 West Six Mile Pastor William C. Lindholm 427-1414 464-3908 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY 9:30 & 11 A.M.</p>	<p>Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WIID A.M. 10:30 Sunday 10:00 a.m. In Livonia - St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelbin • 261-8759 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koendig • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m. In Redford Township - Lots Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kintoch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Westland - Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. deRuiter • 427-8119 Worship 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>For Church Advertising Call Vel Ellis 591-2300 Ext. 281</p>
APOSTOLIC		FAITH COVENANT CHURCH	
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 Eight Mile Rd. Farmington Hills EINO M. TUORI PASTOR 474-2579 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 A.M.</p>	<p>APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 993 N. HOLBROOK, PLYMOUTH 455-4861 334-6040 PASTOR C. T. GRAY SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. SUNDAY EVANGELISTIC 7 P.M. WED. EVE BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M. "The Church On The Rock" Matt. 16:18</p>	<p>During construction: Meeting at North Farmington High School, 13 Mile near Farmington Rd. 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Pastor Michael A. Halleen Office 32910 W. 13 Mile Rd. 626-7140</p>	



Pilot speaker

Leo Neht, pilot for a Pennsylvania engineering firm and born-again Christian, will be speaker for the dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, in the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets should be reserved by June 113 by calling Herman Wedemeyer, 349-0149.

Ukrainian Village benefit June 9

Ukrainian Village, a new senior citizen housing project in Warren, will benefit from proceeds of a banquet to begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Ukrainian Community Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. General Petro Hryhorenko, a dissident released by the Soviet Union, will

be speaker, and mezzo-soprano Christina Romana-Lyepckyj, will sing. Admission is \$25.

Those interested in making reservations or learning more about the village project may call Oresta Karalash, 425-6485.

Greek Church fete planned June 7-9

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 North Main in Ann Arbor, will sponsor a Greek festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7-9.

The festival will feature Greek food, bake sale, a Greek Boutique and live entertainment. All proceeds will go to the church building fund.

A varied menu of luncheons and dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to midnight. The main entrees will be souvlakia, and charcoal broiled chicken.

More than 40,000 pieces of Greek pastries will be on sale. Baklava, Kourambietter (sugared butter tea

cookies), Greek breads, and Tiropita (cheese triangles) will be a few of the pastries for sale.

Hellenic artifacts will be for sale from 11 a.m. to midnight. Cookbooks, jewelry, dolls and clothing will also be for sale.

Bouzouki music will be played by Dino and the Continentals. Other entertainment will be performed by local ethnic groups during the evening. Folk dances will be performed at 7, 9:45, and 10:30 p.m.

Admission fee will be \$1.50 after 6:30 p.m. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult come in free.

Christian athletes to hear Bill Glass

Bill Glass, former All-American and All-Pro football player, will be speaker for the 25th anniversary banquet of the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes, an event scheduled Saturday, June 9, at Madonna College of Livonia. Tickets may be obtained from Clayton Graham, 359-5515 or 626-2514.

Jewelers cut a gem of a house

By W.W. EDGAR

One of the charms of the City of Plymouth that helps to enhance its colonial image is the ability of the townspeople to convert old homes into unusual business places.

Old Village is one of the outstanding examples as this section — once known as Old Town — is now being heralded as a page out of the books of our Pilgrim Fathers.

This work isn't confined to Old Village, however. There are several others that are outstanding examples. One of them is the Bush Jewelry firm that designs and manufactures jewelry at 481 West Ann Arbor Trail — just a stone's throw from Kellogg Park.

NOW QUARTERED in an old residence that once boasted seven rooms, it is reconstructed to contain a show room, a manufacturer's workshop, and all the other essentials of a jewelry manufacturing plant.

Perfectly content in their quarters are the two master craftsmen Ollie Bush and his son Donald, who hasten to tell you that because of new Michigan laws this possibly could be the last shop of its kind. The new rules and regulations call for a bathroom on the first floor, ramps for the handicapped and a host of other things that would be almost impossible in the present site.

The Bush family came to Plymouth three years ago after the elder Bush had a very interesting and checkered career. He started to work when he was 13 in Nashville, Tenn.

In those days he was employed by an elderly German who was a master craftsman on all facets of the jewelry business.

After he had finished learning the trade he was told that Detroit would be a good place to start. So, he hastened to the Motor City and was given a job with the Straub Jewelry firm. He specialized in the manufacture of Orange Blossom wedding rings which were very popular back in the early '30's.

Aside from this work he also helped other jewelers in the area after a stint during the war with the Ford Motor

Company. Working at Ford he was a diamond setter — that is, he set the diamonds in the various tools to test the strength of the steel.

When the war ended, he set about the jewelry manufacturing in earnest. All the while he was tutoring his son. He was also going from one shop to another and was finally advised to start a business of his own.

TAKING THAT advice, he and Mrs. Bush selected the old home on W. West

Ann Arbor Trail and did a masterful job of converting it in to a jewelry store and manufacturing plant that wouldn't be out of place in any colonial setting.

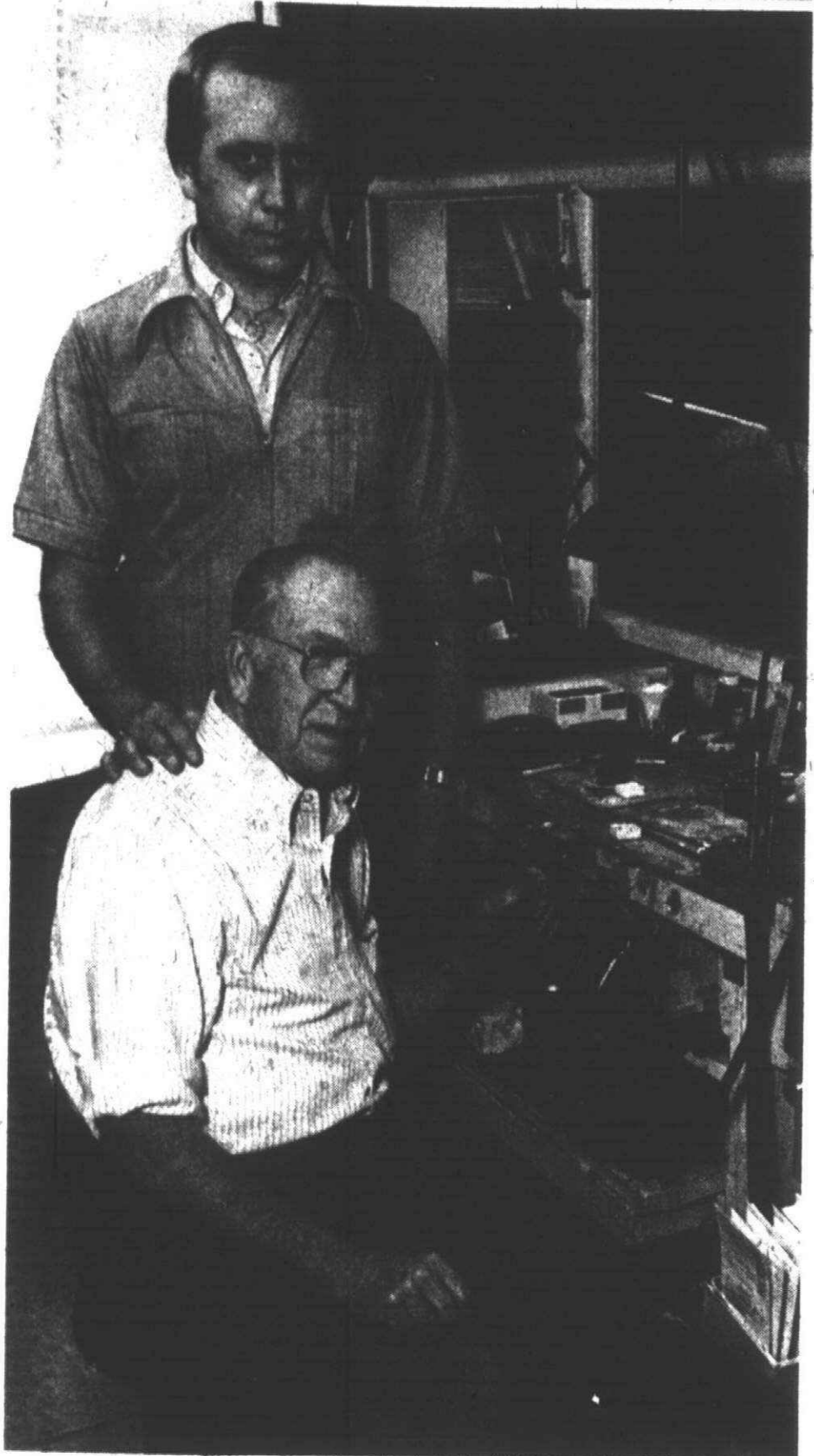
As he sat in the front of the display cases recently, the elder Bush confided that he was enjoying life now more than ever.

'Not only is business flourishing, but I now have a chance to meet the customers. When I worked in the other

places I had to manufacture the jewelry from the drawings or notes and I never saw the people who ordered it. Now it is different and I really am having a great time.'

But there is nothing fictional about his jewelry, most of which is done for other jewelers.

He proudly points out that since coming to Plymouth and setting up his own firm, orders are coming from all sections of the mid-west and some from far away places.



Donald Bush (standing) and his father Ollie design and manufacture jewelry a stone's throw from Kellogg Park in their reconstructed showroom. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

CHRIS NEWELL IS STILL HERE
Formerly employed by Margolis Furniture
NOW
CHRIS FURNITURE
"QUALITY - VALUE - PRICE"
SHELDON CENTER
33125 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
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MON. & FRI. 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30 AM - 6 PM

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SPRING SALE 10-8 DAILY
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FINE BOOT AND LEATHER COAT REPAIRING

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2 BLKS WEST OF BEECH
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Liquid Chlorine
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The Professional Pool People

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995-7665

Viscount #6
Taylor
23645 Eureka
287-3100

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BIG and TALL
MEN

Quantity Buyers Sale!
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$19.95 **NOW \$14.99**
or Buy 2 for \$9.99 each

SPORT COATS Reg. \$90 \$39.99
SPRING JACKETS TO \$35 \$19.99
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\$5.00 off all SLACKS \$40 off Vested Suits

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MIRACLE MILE CENTER
Telegraph & Sq. Lake
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EAST SIDE REGIONAL CENTER
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Plymouth at Farmington Rd.
261-0510

MONEY? WE PAY MORE

FOR YOUR OLD SILVER AND GOLD COINS

SILVER COINS WANTED WE PAY 580%

OF FACE VALUE FOR SILVER COINS DATED 1964 AND BEFORE

WE PAY

Silver Dimes	1964 & Before	58¢ each
Silver Quarters	1964 & Before	\$1.45 each
Silver Halves	1964 & Before	\$2.90 each
Half Dollars	1969, 1970	\$1.05 each
Silver War Nickels	1942-1945	25¢ each
SILVER DOLLARS	1935 and Before	\$7.00 each & up

GOLD COINS WANTED:
We will pay \$445.00 and up for nice B.U. ST. GAUDENS circulated gold coins

\$1.00	\$150.00
\$2.50	\$110.00
\$5.00	\$115.00
\$10.00	\$145.00
\$20.00	\$335.00

THE MONEY MINT
24606 W. WARREN
(5 BLKS. W. of TELEGRAPH)
OPEN DAILY 11-6 SAT. 11-4
274-6550
274-5533

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Re-Elect NANCIE BLATT

Schoolcraft Trustee
6 year term

QUALIFICATIONS

- Present Elected Position:
- Trustee, appointed January 1973 and elected June 1973
 - Treasurer of the Board of Trustees
 - Chairperson of Board rules committee
 - Board's representative, Michigan Community College Assoc.
 - President-Elect Michigan Community College Association
 - Past Delegate to Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments
 - Board delegate to National & Regional Seminars
 - Participant, AACJC 1979 Assembly-Policies For Lifelong Education

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Past PTA President
- Distinguished Service Award, Michigan Council of PTA's
- Member Citizens Committee for Financing Livonia Schools
- Member Citizens Committee to study feasibility of Voc-tech H.S.
- Past Education Chairperson, Livonia League of Women Voters
- Past Legislative Chairperson, Northwest Assoc. for Retarded
- Co-ordinator of pre-school education, Tyler elementary school
- Past officer, Livonia Business & Professional Women
- Member Steering Committee, 1978 Livonia Prayer Breakfast
- Officer, Second District Womens Political Caucus



Re-Elect

NANCIE BLATT

Schoolcraft Trustee

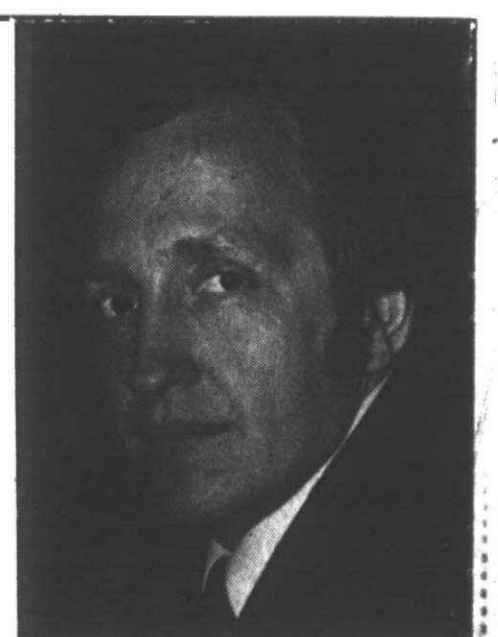
VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 11

Nancie Blatt for Schoolcraft Trustee
19482 Parker; Livonia, Mich. 48152
Paul Quenneville, Treasurer

Elect

Michael W. Burley

for
Schoolcraft College
Board of Trustees



The Candidate who understands your needs for continuing education, enrichment and recreation.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

- Practicing Educator since 1965
- Taught in Garden City, Livonia, and is presently the curriculum coordinator for Northville Public Schools
- Teaching experience at all grade levels from pre-school through graduate school
- Educational background
Bachelor of Science, Industrial Management
Masters & Specialist of Arts, Educational Administration
Presently working on a Doctorate, Administration and Supervision

ELECTION JUNE 11, 1979

Paid for by: The Committee to Elect Michael W. Burley 45168 Patrick Dr., Canton, Michigan 48187

shifman's

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Cash Raising Sale

200 Pair
Casual
Slacks
Reg. to \$25⁰⁰
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2,000 Pair
Dress
Slacks
Jaymar
Melrose Reg. \$30⁰⁰
Glen Oaks
SALE
\$12⁸⁸



Just in
Time for
Father's Day
Short Sleeve
Polyester
Shirt
Reg. \$22⁰⁰
Sale \$9⁸⁸

100% Silk
Ties
Reg. to \$12⁵⁰
Sale
\$2⁹⁹ or
2/\$5⁰⁰



300
SUITS

Reg. to
\$210⁰⁰

\$79⁸⁸

Alterations
at Cost



**We
are
Over-
Stocked**

Entire Stock
Jeans
Reg. to \$28⁰⁰
\$11⁸⁸

• MERCHANDISE BILLS ARE NOW DUE • NEW SHIPMENTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY THAT COULDN'T BE CANCELLED • WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH NEW SUMMER MEN'S SUITS THAT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF OUR LOSSES • THE SUCCESS OF THIS SALE WILL DETERMINE WHERE TO GO FROM HERE.

Entire Stock of Suits Now Reduced

Were \$165 ⁰⁰	NOW \$97⁸⁸
Were \$195 ⁰⁰	NOW \$116⁸⁸
Were from \$200 ⁰⁰	NOW \$124⁸⁸

Includes such famous makers as LANVIN, ADOLFO, JAMES WHITEHEAD, GREIF AND PALM BEACH

Entire Stock of Short & Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Now Reduced

Were \$14 ⁰⁰	Were \$17 ⁰⁰	Were \$19 ⁰⁰
SALE \$10⁹⁹	SALE \$12⁹⁹	SALE \$13⁹⁹

Such famous names as Damon, Career Club, Hathaway and Many Others

Were \$15 ⁰⁰	Were \$20 ⁰⁰
SALE \$11⁹⁹	SALE \$13⁹⁹

Entire Stock of Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Now Reduced

Were \$15 ⁰⁰	Were \$20 ⁰⁰	Were \$22 ⁰⁰
SALE \$9⁸⁸	SALE \$13⁸⁸	SALE \$14⁸⁸

Were \$18 ⁰⁰	Famous Names such as Viking	Were \$25 ⁰⁰
SALE \$12⁸⁸	Geno Career Club	SALE \$16⁸⁸

Entire Stock of
Casual Slacks
Now Reduced

Were \$21 ⁰⁰	Sale \$14⁸⁸
Were \$25 ⁰⁰	Sale \$16⁸⁸

No Refunds
Alterations at Cost

SALE HOURS
FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-9
MON. 10-9
TUES. 10-6
WED. 10-6
THURS. 10-9



Remember
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 17

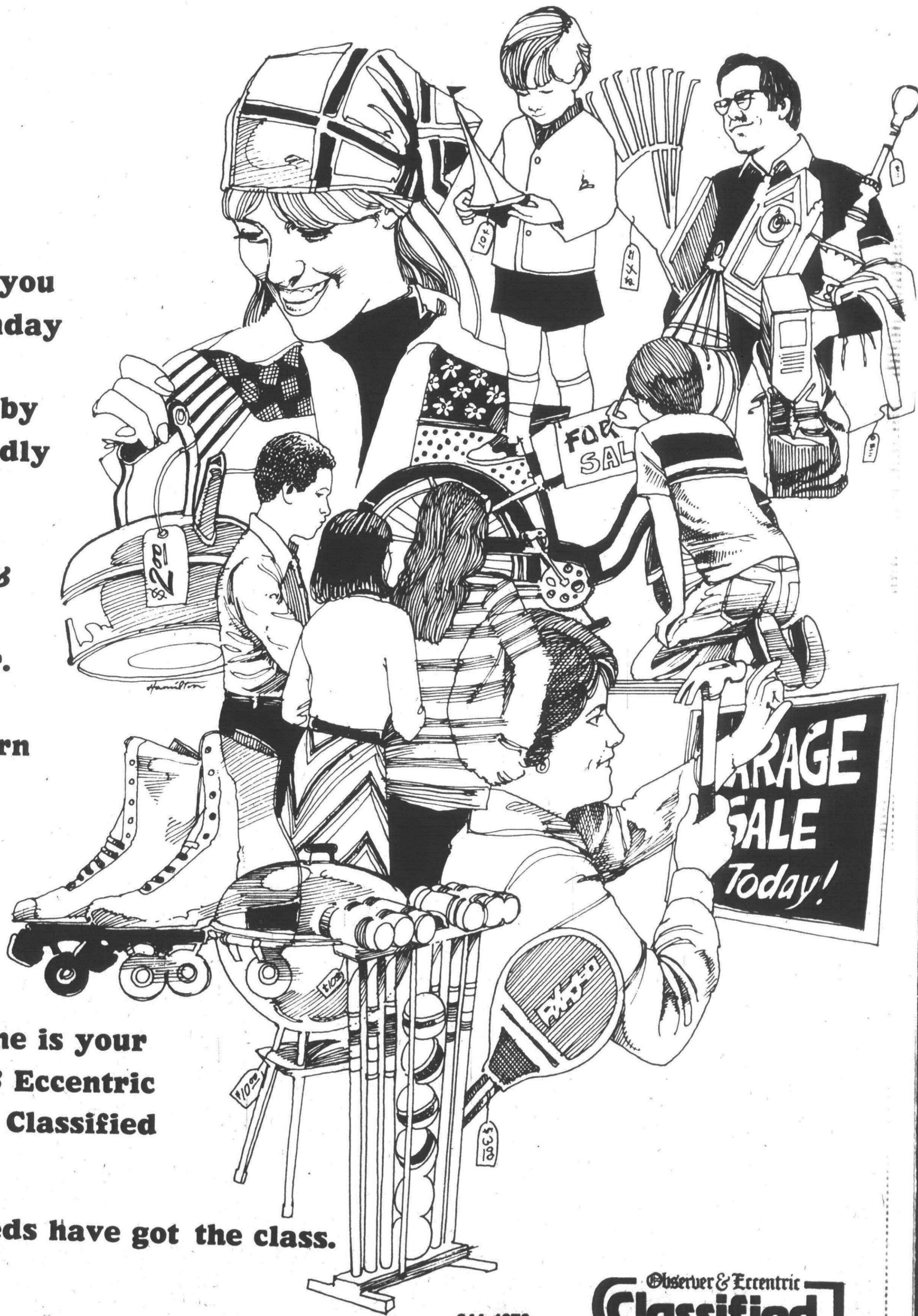
New Towne (K-Mart) Plaza • Ford Rd. at Sheldon • Canton • 455-4240

Bargain Days are Here Again

Brought to you
every Monday
and
Thursday by
your friendly
local
hometown
Observer &
Eccentric
Newspaper.

The first
place to turn
whether
you're
looking
for a
Garage
Sale or
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**Classified
Ads**



Business buzzes over vanpool energy scheme

Major employers are taking an interest in setting up gasoline-saving vanpools for their workers.

Personnel directors from 16 companies or institutions have buzzed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at 961-4266 since the program was announced May 17. SEMCOG says it's "sitting here with free assistance for employers."

Steve Woody, a staff member for the regional planning agency, said he has had inquiries from such diverse firms as D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc., the advertising firm in Bloomfield Hills; Parke-Davis, the pharmaceutical firm in Detroit; Annapolis Hospital, Wayne; the Michigan Credit Union League and Sinai Hospital, both in Southfield; Federal Mogul and Bechtel Power, both in Ann Arbor; Volkswagen of America,

Warren; and Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

"THE SOUTHEAST Michigan region has been fortunate so far with a seemingly adequate supply of gasoline," said James P. Grannan, chairman of SEMCOG's vanpooling task force (SEMVAN).

"But we've all seen what's happening in California and other states, and we don't want the same consumer frustration occurring here."

"We urge employers to investigate the possibility of vanpools for their people."

The task force was appointed last November by SEMCOG Chairman David H. Shepherd, mayor of Oak Park. It attempts to attack multiple problems: energy consumption, traffic congestion,

air pollution and parking.

It has the blessing of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, which has been unable to buy buses fast enough to meet the demand for more public transportation.

"WE ARE PROPOSING that large employers in the region — those with 500 or more employees — lease or purchase vans from private industry for use by their own employees," said Grannan.

"Employers with overcrowded parking lots may be interested to know that it costs \$600 to \$700 today to construct one parking space, plus the cost of the land. And if you need deck parking, the cost is \$3,500 to \$4,000 per space, plus land.

"If just one van operates a daily 50-

mile round trip, it saves 5,000 gallons of gas per year, takes eight cars off the road and out of parking lots, and prevents four tons of pollutants from entering the air.

"Vanpoolers themselves can reap significant benefits," Grannan added. "The average commuter fare in a vanpool program is \$45 a month, based on a 50-mile round trip."

He praised Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Automobile Club of Michigan for setting up SEMCOG-assisted vanpools for employees. "The Auto Club, headquartered in Dearborn, is a newcomer to the vanpooling program and will soon have three vans operating at a savings of some 15,000 gallons of gas.

WHAT KIND of help will SEMCOG offer?

It has information on:

- How to promote a vanpooling program.

- How to match interested employees into vanpool groups.

- How to organize the vanpool as far as drivers' routes, fares, insurance, trial runs, cash flow and bookkeeping.

For example, SEMCOG can show firms how to use grid maps to match persons in vanpools and provide samples of promotional material.

Among members of the vanpool task force were Brent O. Bair, transportation planning coordinator for the Oakland County Road Commission, and State Rep. Robert Law, R-Livonia.

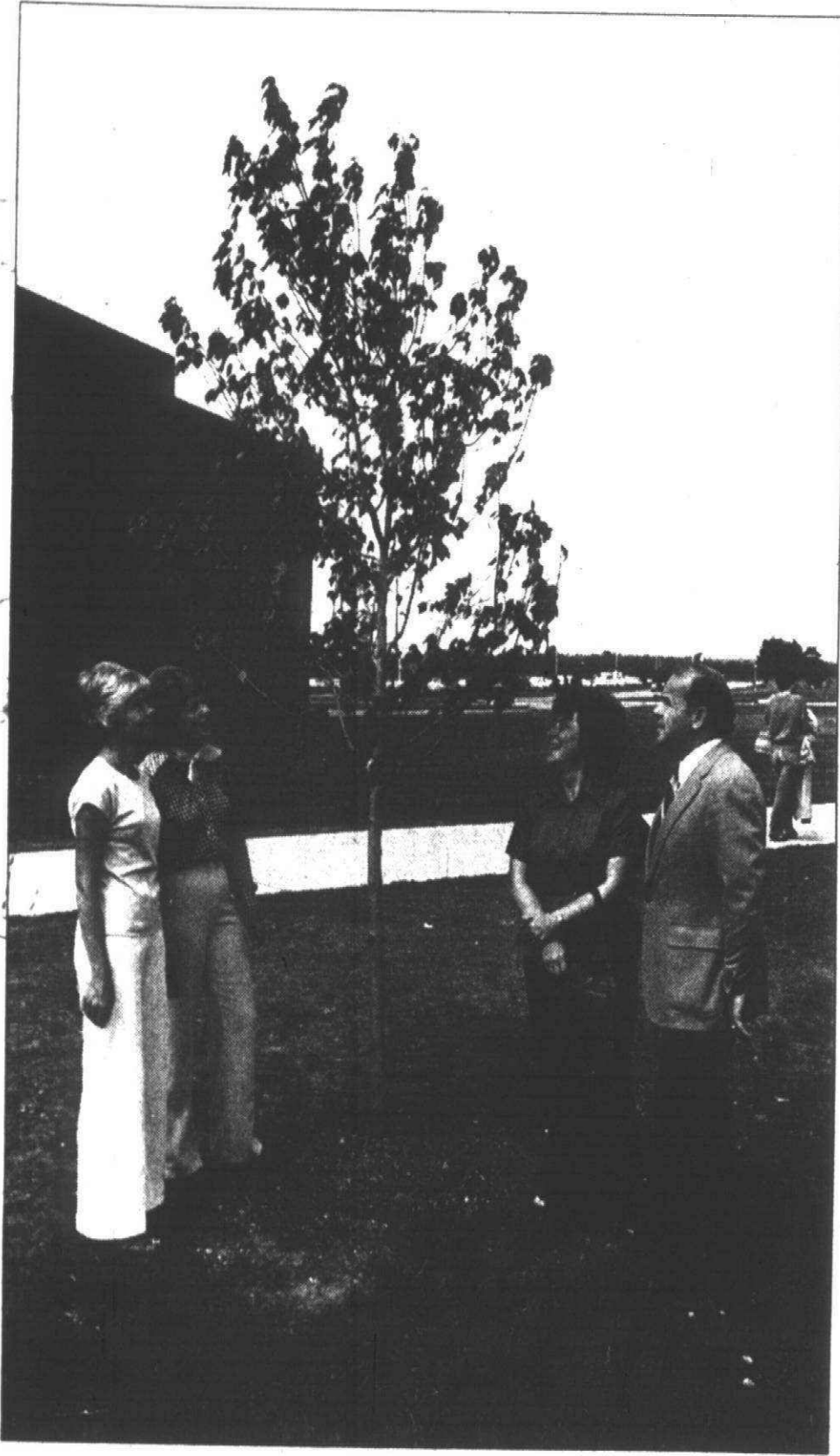
LAW IS AUTHOR of a series of house bills to help form vanpools. The bills would provide a gasoline

and sales tax exemption and a state income tax and single business tax credit as incentives to employees and employers.

If they are passed, vanpoolers would be entitled to a refund on the tax they pay on gasoline to operate the van. Employers would receive an income tax credit to offset their ride sharing costs and contributions.

A single business tax credit would be allowed for the net costs paid or accrued for organizing, promoting and administering a vanpool program. And vanpool vehicles with a seating capacity of 15 would qualify for a sales tax exemption.

Vanpool programs would be exempt from the no-fault insurance law, as are school buses, public transportation services and taxis.



A new tree in town

The Lake Pointe Garden Club celebrated Michigan Week by donating a red maple tree to Plymouth Canton High School. The garden club is a village branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. This year the group has been active planting flowers and shrubs at Farrand Elementary School and Cannon Park. Pictured from left are Virginia McGraw, Barb Schendel, Holly Pederson, and Canton High principal Kent Buikema.

"Everyone Loved My Frames, But Nobody told me I had glaucoma!"



Sure you can save money on an eye examination when you decide to get new glasses. Nowadays, you can get a "quickie" eye examination that may not detect a disease, or a vision complication, or even determine your correct prescription.

A thorough eye examination may take up to an hour or more to do all the necessary tests. But some commercial establishments who rely on volume cannot afford to spend the time on each individual patient.

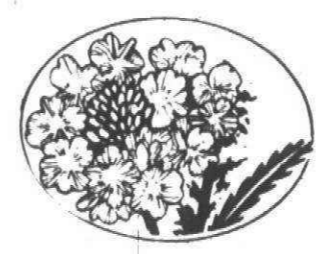
Are Your Eyes and Vision Worth the Risk?
See Your Private Practicing Family Optometrist

In the Livonia area, Call:
Dr. Marvin N. Levine
Optometrist

37277 Six Mile Road, in Newburgh Plaza
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7 Mile & Farmington
shopping center


Home of
Dr. D. W. Schiff
Dr. H. J. Kutinsky
Optometrist
476-2021



VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Re-Elect NANCIE

BLATT
Schoolcraft Trustee
6 year term



Re-Elect NANCIE BLATT
Schoolcraft Trustee
VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 11

Nancie Blatt for Schoolcraft Trustee 19482 Parker, Livonia, Mich. 48152 Paul Quenneville, Treasurer

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fine imported shoes



An Exceptional Value at \$36⁹⁰

The Prima Strada, a casual handwoven all-leather slip-on in camel, white, bone or navy.


White and bone available in narrow widths, 9 1/2 - 11 & 12, and medium widths, 8 - 11 & 12. Navy and camel available in medium widths, 8 - 11 & 12.

THE Johnston & Murphy SHOP

Buy now for Father's Day!

Twelve Oaks Mall Novi 349-8270

What happens if there's a hot time in the old house tonight?




A fire is bad enough. But, if you haven't kept your insurance coverage in line with the rapidly increasing value of your home, it could mean extra trouble.

Come in and see us soon. We'll help you select an Auto-Owners Homeowners policy that's big enough to handle the cost of replacing your home.

At a cost that's smaller than you might think.

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New Competitive Rates
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Truckload Sale

SALE!

TORO

Lawn Clinic
Sat., June 9
9-9



Our Toro Factory Representative will be here to answer all your mower questions.

	MULCHERS			REAR BAGGERS			
	Regular	Trade-In	Sale	Regular	Trade-In	Sale	
18"	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁵	18"	\$219 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁵
21"	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$209 ⁹⁵	21" HP	\$259 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$229 ⁹⁵
Deluxe				21" SP	\$359 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$329 ⁹⁵
21" SP	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$289 ⁹⁵	21" SP	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁹⁵
21" SP	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁹⁵	Key			
Key							

\$30 Trade-In Specials Good Thru June 16

LIVONIA

HARDWARE

5 Mile at Farmington

GA2-1155-937-1611

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



PHOTO BY ROGER

Dance Dance Dance! Under the stars.

FASH BASH DISCO

THURSDAY, JUNE 14* • 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

POOLSIDE AT THE PONTCH

Benefit Bash for Art Institute's Youtheatre • Disco music and dancing with Disco Bonnie

**Disco Fashion Show and Auction with CKLW's Dick Purtan, featuring chic fashions from:
Ciabattino les must de Cartier Hattie's Inc. Claymore Shop Lingerique Mark Keller Ltd.**

Off-the-grill food/drinks — \$1.50

\$10 Tax deductible contribution

SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR COUNCIL OF THE
FOUNDERS SOCIETY DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

FUNDS RAISED THROUGH THIS EVENT WILL BE
USED TO MATCH NEH CHALLENGE GRANTS

*Rain date — Thursday, June 21

Call the Detroit Institute of Arts for ticket information: 832-2730



Dr. Joseph DeFrancesco

Ask the Dentist

Dear Dr. DeFrancesco: What do I do if my child breaks or injures a tooth?

J.B.

It's not uncommon for a very active child to break or injure accidentally a healthy tooth. In such a case, make an immediate dental appointment.

The tooth will need to be X-rayed and protected with medicated cement so that the nerve won't die. If the tooth is merely chipped, the dentist may need only to smooth the rough edges.

Sometimes, though, the nerve will have to be removed — through root canal treatment — and other measures must be taken, such as placing a band or crown over the part of the tooth that remains in order to protect it.

Dear Dr. DeFrancesco: How do you treat a toothache at home while waiting to see the dentist?

G.S.

If no dentist is available, a few simple home or drugstore remedies are at hand to give you temporary relief of pain.

1) Apply a dental poultice to the gum below the aching tooth. These can be bought at drugstores and kept in the medicine chest.

2) If, under good light, you can see a cavity in the

aching tooth, clean it out gently with a swab of sterile cotton on a toothpick.

3) Pack the cavity carefully with a bit of sterile cotton dipped in oil of cloves. Be careful not to drip the oil of cloves on the gum, cheek or tongue; it will irritate.

4) If this is ineffective, or if you cannot locate a cavity, put an ice bag or ice wrapped in a towel against the jaw on the aching side. This failing, try a hot water bottle. Sometimes cold and sometimes heat will relieve the pain. Try both, if necessary.

Take two five-grain aspirin tablets and repeat in two to four hours, if you have taken aspirin previously and know you are not sensitive to it.

Despite the fact that you have relieved pain, it will be a wise idea to consult a dentist as soon as possible. The underlying cause of the toothache must be remedied or it will return.

Dear Dr. DeFrancesco: Does smoking affect teeth?

P.W.

The use of tobacco does not directly damage a tooth, but it does cause the deposit of tartar between the tooth and the surrounding gum.

If you permit tartar to collect, it can lead to infection and bleeding of the gums. Also, heavy smokers often develop discolored teeth.

Township man faces court date

A June 21 examination date was set for a Plymouth Township man who is charged with breaking and entering an occupied Plymouth home at 215 Adams May 25.

Howard Scott Smith, 17, of Plymouth Township, was arrested Friday and pleaded not guilty to the felony charge before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis June 2.

Smith faces a maximum 20-year sentence if convicted of the charge, according to Plymouth police.

Smith was released on personal bond following his arraignment.

Witch Watch

by GUNDELLA



'Devil fish' is marlin; used in voodoo spells

A reader phoned me a few months ago and asked for information about "devil fish." If I remember correctly, that lady's name was Mary. I couldn't give her any information then because I had never heard of them.

I hope she is reading this column today because I have since learned that any variety of the marlin is called a "devil fish" by people living in the West Indies.

Marlins vary in size from a few pounds to several hundred pounds. I am told that islanders sometimes dry the bones and use them in voodoo spells against their enemies.

SPEAKING OF THE DEVIL, did you know that the Catholic Church gave its first description of the Devil in 447 AD?

The Council of Toledo that year described him as "a large black, monstrous apparition with horns on its head, cloven hoofs, an immense phallus and a sulphurous smell."

SUPERSTITIOUS people seldom wear pearls because they are symbolic of tears.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when yesterday's housewives would clean all their blacked pots and pans by boiling rhubarb in them.

GHOSTLY APPEARANCES of people who are very much alive are often reported. Close friends or relatives claim to have seen them while, in reality, that person was many miles away, usually sleeping.

Astral projection, or out-of-body travel, often takes place during sleep or when one is under the influence of anesthetics.

THERE IS A SEABIRD which flutters across the waves with its feet touching the water.

Because it appears to be walking on water, it is called a "petrel," after St. Peter.

I RECENTLY RECEIVED the most unusual arrangement of fresh cut flowers I have ever seen. It was made up enormous blooms, eight to 10 inches across.

They resembled giant pink artichokes but opened up to reveal pink petals surrounding countless white stamens tipped with green. This center part was about the size of a softball.

We had a houseguest named Jeff staying with us at the time. Jeff is a health food buff and enjoys such delicacies as alfalfa sprouts, wheat grass juice and the like.

My son jokingly remarked that we must not show the flowers to Jeff or he might eat them. On second thought, my son added: "Or they might eat Jeff." For they resembled something you might see in a science fiction movie about another planet.

I later called my friend, Richard Milewicz, at the State Flower Galleries in Birmingham and learned the flowers are called King Protea, and they come from Africa.

I am presently trying to dry and preserve them, for they are truly "other worldly."

Note: You may write to Gundella at: Box 434 Garden City, MI. 48135.

For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Chamber sets secretaries, bosses lunch

Dr. Dan A. Hussan, hypnotherapist, will be the program speaker for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's annual bosses and secretaries luncheon Wednesday, June 20.

Hussan will speak on the practical application of hypnotherapy and give several demonstrations. Persons in the audience interested in being subjects for the demonstrations may be chosen to work with Hussan.

The luncheon is not limited to bosses and secretaries. Members may bring guests. Flowers will be provided for the ladies whether they are the boss or secretary.

The luncheon will be held at Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The cash bar opens at 11:45 a.m. with luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Price is \$8. For reservations call the chamber at 427-2122.

WE ENDORSE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

SYLVIA STETZ



Responsible past involvement assures responsible future decisions
June 11, 1979

Louise Andes
Michael Andrews
Jim and Carole Beaudray
John and Arlene Callahan
David and Janet Campbell
Jim and Jan Carney
Daniel and Doris Chatterly
Joan Claeys
George and Marj Croll
Lynn Culotta
Mike and Linda Daily
Gary and Carol Davis
Ronald and Dianne Evans
Dan and Sharon Flower
Harry Fountain
Richard and Ellen Gates
Earl and Betty Gibson

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Doug and JoEllen Hincker
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CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT
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5.5%

Time Passbook Funds earn 5.5% compounded daily, yielding 5.65% annually, maturing every calendar quarter. Initial minimum balance, \$500; add \$1 or more at any time.

7.25%

Certificate of Deposit Earn 7.25% annual interest on \$1,000 or more with this 4-year* Security Certificate of Deposit. Interest paid semi-annually.

5%

Daily-Interest Savings Earn 5% annual interest from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal. Interest paid and compounded quarterly, yielding 5.09% annually.

6.5%

Certificate of Deposit Earn 6.5% annual interest on \$500 or more with this Security Certificate of Deposit. Maturities of 2½, 3 or 3½* years. Interest paid semi-annually.

Money Market Cert.

Money Market Certificate \$10,000 minimum, 26-week maturity. Rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed until maturity. Rate changes every Thursday; call for current rate. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

6%

Certificate of Deposit Earn 6% annual interest on \$500 or more with this Security Certificate of Deposit. Maturities of 1, 1½ or 2* years. Interest paid semi-annually.

*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

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Canton's Favorite Family Restaurant

This Week's Specials

FRIED CLAMS	\$3 ²⁵	21 SHRIMP	
FILET OF COD	\$2 ⁹⁰	IN A BASKET	\$3 ⁴⁵
OCEAN PERCH	\$3 ²⁵	FRIED OYSTERS	\$3 ⁴⁵

GOOD MORNING . . . Breakfast Served All Day

JUICES

Orange	.45 & .55
Grapefruit	.45 & .55
Tomato	.45 & .55

EGGS

STEAK 'N EGGS	4.75
New York Strip Steak, served with Two Country Fresh Eggs, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast & Jelly	
TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS	1.50
With Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast and Jelly	
TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS	2.25
With your choice of Bacon, Ham, or Sausage Links, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast and Jelly	
TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS	1.10
With Toast and Jelly	
ONE COUNTRY FRESH EGG	.90
With Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast and Jelly	

GREEK OMELETTE 3.50
3 Eggs with Feta Cheese,
Hash Browns and Toast

OMELETTES - 3 EGGS

Plain Omelette	2.00
Cheese Omelette	2.50
Ham Omelette	2.65
Ham & Cheese Omelette	2.75
Mushroom Omelette	2.95
Western Omelette	2.95
Western Omelette	2.95
Farmer's Omelette	4.00
Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Potatoes, Cheese Above served with Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast and Jelly	
Hot Cakes (3)	1.10
With Melted Butter and Syrup	
French Toast (3 slices)	1.20
Served golden brown with Melted Butter and Syrup	

BREAKFAST SIDES

Ham, Bacon Sausage, or Hamburger Patty	1.10
Toast and Jelly	.35
Cereal (assorted)	.65
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GARDEN SPECIAL SALAD	3.50
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ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF	4.25
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LIVER & ONIONS	3.40
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Room for Design



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Try alternate solutions for design problems

In the decorating business every day brings a new problem to solve, a question to answer and an alternate solution to work out.

For, in reality, there is usually more than one way to design a problem area. Here are excerpts of letters from the mailbox or situations that are all in a day's work.

QUESTION: We have just bought what we consider to be a dream house that has everything except a dining room. There is a handkerchief-sized dining area off the kitchen that could be made to look larger and more attractive, but how? The room has three casement windows that look out over the garage and is rather shady most of the day. Any ideas?

ANSWER: One of the simplest ways might be to provide the color and decorating verve through an exciting and vibrant wall covering. Use a sparkling wallpaper with bright sunny colors on white background.

The light and airy feeling of the room is further stated using shining metal and glass and light colored accessories. Small-scaled furniture will give the feeling of spaciousness. On the glass table, use only placemats when needed to keep the sparkle of the glass. Add vertical louvers to the windows to adjust the light when there is any and to shut off the outside when desired. Potted plants in front of a mirrored wall will bring the outdoor in and enlarge the space.

QUESTION: I've moved into a lovely, small condominium that has cream draperies, cream walls and natural wood floors. I have an off-white sofa and dark walnut tables. I really want to use a lot of bright colors in the room. How can I develop a color scheme?

ANSWER: Find a fabric you like with a splashy print containing the bright colors you would like to use. Pick a color out of the print, red for example, and use a red area rug in

front of the white sofa. Add a couple of bentwood arm chairs lacquered in red with seat cushions of one of the other colors in your fabric.

Use your print fabric as cloths for tables, pillows, trim and tie-backs for draperies. If there is co-ordinating wallpaper to your print, you might paper one wall or do a border around the room.

QUESTION: We have a 10-foot space on one wall between two doors in our son's room. They need space to work on models and a place to display their finished work. Do you have an inexpensive solution for providing this?

ANSWER: One fairly simple solution might be to buy an eight-foot long piece of plywood and laminate it. Place it on two small and inexpensive unpainted chests where the boys could store their supplies. Paint the chests to blend in the color scheme of the room. On the wall over the work area, install adjustable tract and add boards to create lots of shelves for display.

QUESTION: I have just bought an oil painting, 18 by 15 inches, which I thought would look right just over my sofa. When I hung it, I didn't like the effect. The painting is too small, but I like it and I don't want to return it. Shall I frame it in a larger, more elaborate frame to make it look larger and more important?

ANSWER: Sometimes you can break the rules if the result pleases your eye. Don't make the painting seem more weighty by changing its frame, or the frame may dominate the painting. Use the painting as one of several decorative elements on the wall. Combine it with a series of small, light drawings, prints or watercolors. If your painting alone looks like a postage stamp, and you prefer not to use other art next to it, try an attractive clock along side or perhaps two or three small mirrors.

Perhaps you have a collection of plates or other items that might enhance the painting. Use the painting as the dominant piece surrounded by other pieces. If the painting is the largest and most beautiful piece, one's eye will automatically be focused on the oil. Save some pretty items for other walls as well.

For Joe Guest, life is one stage after another

(Continued from page 1D) because that's who people are tuning in to hear," says Guest.

"The theater offers a chance to be somebody different — not that I dislike being Joe Guest. It's a challenge to put on another coat and make the character believable. Acting offers a chance to stand in somebody's else's shoes," explains Guest.

The fledgling actor says his radio audience reaction just couldn't compare to that of performing before a theater audience.

"In radio it's you and the microphone and the little black box. You might get

a letter or a call but it takes time. In theater the audience reaction is spontaneous and immediate."

With characters like an eccentric old priest and Charlie the anvil salesman under his belt, Guest says he's acquired a new sense of determination.

"I'm versatile and I've proved it," says Guest.

In the meantime Guest supports himself by working as an aircraft jet refueler at Detroit Metro Airport. He recently was switched to the afternoon shift and it could crimp his acting style.

"It it does, I'll just have to find something else. I've made up my mind."

Birmingham Theater goes to Nederlanders

(Continued from page 1D)

the Fisher Theater and Pine Knob Music Theater in Clarkston.

"There is no difference in our minds whether we own or lease a theater. The Nederlanders run it 100 percent," Harry Nederlander said.

Of the five Nederlander brothers, four of them live in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. The fifth brother, James, lives in California. Both James and Joseph frequently fly back and forth to New York, where the Neder-

landers have an office at their Palace Theater.

THE BIRMINGHAM Theater, which seats 1,200, first opened as a movie and vaudeville house in 1927. It became a legitimate theater in May 1978, when it was purchased by Central Park Properties partners Deeb and Ernest and Ted Fuller.

For its first season, beginning last summer, the theater ran the gamut from Las Vegas revues to Broadway productions, and from comics to jazz concerts.

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'50s idol returns

Frankie Avalon, known for such movies as "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," is on stage at db's Club in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn from Monday through Saturday. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 and 11:30



'By Strouse' changes cast

The musical revue at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn has replaced most of the cast since the show began its run. John Bruning (above) replaces Rod Saulberry, who left to join the national touring company of "Your Arms Too Short to Box with God." Toni Ryan (seated) replaces Rochelle Rosenthal, who departed for New York. "The new show is totally different from the original version and really can't be compared," says Laurie Wilking, the only remaining member of the original cast. "By Strouse" runs in dinner theater Fridays and Saturdays with tickets at \$17.50.

Glee Club's annual concert Saturday

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club will present its annual Alumni Concert in Orchestra Hall at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The title Alumni Concert was coined several years ago because the Glee Club thought that alumni from the group should be able to return and sing with them again. The concert now is held regularly every June. At the end of the program, Glee Club alumni are invited to come on stage and sing with the group.

This year, the Men's Glee Club will perform several classical selections, including "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Vittoria and the "Laudes" by Poulenc. The combined Men's Glee Club and Alumni will be performing several spirituals, including "Sister Mary Wore Three Lengths of Chain" and "Ain't Got Time To Die."

The group, under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Langsford, will also present several selections of barbershop music being performed by The Muscatels, the Glee Club's barbershop quartet.

General admission to the concert is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call the Glee Club office at 577-2618 or 577-2619. Seats are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. at Parsons, is accessible via the Woodward exits-off the Ford and Fisher freeways, via the Mack exit off the Chrysler Expressway, and via the Forest exit off the Lodge Expressway.

Science

Detroit's dazzling center still packs 'em in

Skylab is falling and radiation from Three Mile Island may be killing cows, if not people.

It's been 10 years since man first set foot on the moon.

The Atlantic Ocean is widening, Africa is fracturing, the Alps are growing apart and California is sliding toward the Aleutian Trench.

Science and technology. "The cradle of every science," Thomas Henry Huxley is reputed to have said, "is surrounded by dead theologians."

AND THEN THERE'S "Genesis" — the first book of the Bible and the name of a film now playing at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, near Wayne State University.

"Genesis" the film tells the story of the new geology of plate tectonics, or the concept of continental shift.

Geologists who support the theory of global plate tectonics say that the continents are slowly drifting over the earth's surface, fracturing, erupting, colliding and perhaps growing in the process.

The film explains the constant movement of the earth's crust. Viewers witness a journey through time and changes in the earth's formation

through time-lapse photography.

The movie explains why there are volcanoes and earthquakes, how land masses tear apart while landscapes collapse and upheave, and how ancient sea floors became mountain tops.

To borrow from the film: "In the scale of human lifetime, the continents seem changeless, but we see only a fixed photograph of what — on a different time scale — is but a frame from a motion picture of a strange and incredible journey."

"GENESIS" is showing in the Science Center's Space Theater, a 244-seat "auditorium." Admission is covered by the \$2.50 charge at the door of the center.

The Space Theater, however, is far from the conventional movie auditorium.

Its movie "screen" covers a 180-degree horizontal plane and a 120-degree vertical plane in order to accommodate the 70mm "Genesis" print. The fish-eye lens of Omnimax, a one-ton projector that cost more than \$500,000, is required to throw the film's image over the 7,300-square-foot viewing surface that literally engulfs the spectator. The movie cost \$10,000 a minute to produce.

Reclining seats are provided for optimum viewing of the 35-minute film.

The only theaters in North America able to meet the needs of an Omnimax projector are in St. Paul, Minn.; San Diego; Monterrey, Mexico, and Detroit.

THE SCIENCE CENTER opened in February 1978 and drew more than 200,000 visitors in its first full year of operation. Its director, Bradley Brewer, says that the center "uses the medium of visitor participation to make science come alive."

Members of the audience are invited to take part in the expositions and experiments that are held daily... guests can test themselves and gain a more immediate idea of the working of scientific principles by twisting dials, pulling levers and turning wheels."

Different films are shown every weekend on topics that range from atoms to pollution. The "Genesis" film, though, will run daily all year long.

Detroit Science Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and from 7-9:30 p.m. every day of the week.

For further information call 833-1892.

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University district plans celebration

Detroit's university district will hold its sixth community "Celebration," 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 10. It will be in the Maryglade Seminary garden on Oak Drive, two blocks north of McNichols and two blocks east of Livernois.

University district is the neighborhood bounded by McNichols on the south, Seven Mile on the north, Livernois on the west and Palmer Park on the east.

The residents are celebrating living in "Superbia," a community blending the togetherness of a small town with the diversity, cultural sophistication, and convenience of a great city.

Blue Grass, Celebration will present some of Detroit's fine musical groups. Set in the lush garden greenery, the program will include the lively Blue Grass tunes of Michigan Consolidated Grass at 1 p.m., the classical music of the Detroit String Quartet at 2 p.m., the Pastiche Woodwind Quintet at 3 p.m., the Marcus Belgrave Sextet at 4 p.m. and the versatile sound of the Detroit Brass Society at 5 p.m.

Refreshments, prepared by several neighborhood business and community groups, will provide picnic fare for visitors, while they enjoy the musical performances.

Visitors, strolling through the garden, will

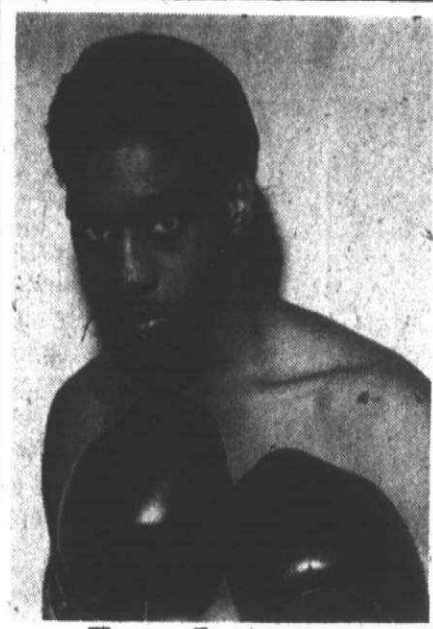
also enjoy an exhibit of the varied talents of University district residents.

Six outstanding homes will be showcased on a House Tour which visitors may begin at any point and any time between noon and 5 p.m.

Tour tickets, selling in the garden during the celebration, and in advance at Hudson's stores, for \$3 each include sketches and descriptions of the homes.

Admission to the celebration in the garden is free. Additional amusements for children will be provided. In the event of rain, the celebration activities, but not the house tour, will be cancelled.

For further information call 863-9749 or 862-7267.



In the ring

Benny Ray Trusel, a junior welterweight, turns pro for his fight Tuesday at the Center Stage, on Ford Road east of I-275 in Canton. Trusel is a former AAU international champion with a 120-8 amateur record. The five-bout card starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$10, at Center Stage and Warehouse Records in Ypsilanti.

U-M creative writing workshops may lead to a new 'Writing House'

During a surge of educators' concern over students' adherence to the rules of practical writing, Stephen Dunning is a champion of the freedom to "break" them.

"It's appropriate that there is active concern for the practical writing of students. It's also true that when we increase our attention to practical writing, the hours devoted to personal writing tend to diminish," says Dunning, professor of English and of education at the University of Michigan and director of the U-M poetry workshops.

That observation is one reason behind the workshops' design to accommodate amateur as well as professionally aspiring writers. A third poetry writing workshop this academic year is scheduled for July 23 to Aug. 3. Dunning hopes to enroll 15 young persons, age 16-20, who were in school during 1978-79, and 25 adults.

Individuals may enroll in the workshop for two hours' academic credit or may participate on a non-credit basis for a \$100 fee; high school students will be charged only \$25. Registration for credit (in either English or education)

'Talking to oneself through writing, writing as a way of exploring instead of writing as a way of telling what you already know, is probably the most important kind of writing for most people.'

is through the Rackham School of Graduate Studies. Others may enroll the first day of class. For more information, call 764-9208.

THE WORKSHOP format, 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, will include reading and discussion of contemporary poems; an exercise designed to help participants begin, write or revise a poem; and readings and discussions by a different guest poet each class day. On the last day of the workshop, the students will provide their own reading.

Workshops, Dunning explains, may also help him realize his dream of es-

tablishing a house for writers in Ann Arbor. "Writing House" would provide short-term residences for young professionals willing to help amateurs learn to write prose and poetry.

The staff of Writing House would be available on a drop-in basis to persons throughout southeastern Michigan. Not only would the process of writing be emphasized, but also "the full attentive reading of creative writing," Dunning says. He hopes to develop appreciative readers for creative works.

The community facility might also serve as a hotline for information on professional writers performing in the region, Dunning says. Another goal might be the purchase of a press for small-scale production of individuals' work, according to Dunning, who is applying for federal monies for the project and is cultivating potential universal and area contributors.

Writing House, he says, would pick up the slack in the standard writing education for persons of all ages.

"A well-conceived, well run Writing House could improve the quality of life for a lot of people."

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Smith named to music board

Dr. Leonard B. Smith has accepted an invitation to serve on a national committee "of people prominent in the field of music" jointly established by the National Endowment for the Arts and The Music Performance Trust Funds of The Recording Industry (MPTF).

Smith is director of the Detroit Concert Band, ASCAP composer, author, educator, lecturer and classical cornet and trumpet recording artist.

According to Martin A. Paulson, trustee of MPTF, the purpose of the committee will be "to plan an ongoing

program to make all types of live music of improved quality available to young people throughout the country."

Representing broadly diversified musical interests, the committee's initial meeting is scheduled Saturday, June 9 at the Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

IN ADDITION to Smith, other members of the committee are:
Chairman Stephen Sell (general manager Atlanta Symphony Orchestra), Abram Chasins (for 25 years administrator of New York's classical music

station WQXR, pianist and former member of faculty of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and of Berkshire Center in Tanglewood at Lenox, Mass., — currently writing a biography of Leopold Stokowski).

John (Johnny) Green (composer/conductor, former general music director and executive in charge of music for MGM Studios — winner of numerous Academy Awards for scoring music for such films as "Oliver," "An American in Paris," "West Side Story," who has served several terms as vice president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences.

Mary Lou Williams of Durham, N. C., (author of the "History of Jazz"), Dr. Harold Arberg (director Arts and Humanities Staff, Office of Education of Department of Health, Education and Welfare).

SUSAN REED (of West Nyack, N. Y.); Allen Sapp (dean College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, Ohio); Bill Ivey (director Country Music Foundation, Nashville, Tenn.); Alfredo Munar (conductor; Coral Gables, Fla.) and Chet Atkins (of country music fame — Nashville, Tenn.).

The MPTF expends \$16 million annually in support of free-to-the-public music programs (half of which goes for programs for young people).

Paulson indicates that "the potential which may be realized from the committee's recommendations can have an enormous impact on the future of live music in our country."

"Our primary objective," he explains, "is to elevate the quality of performances we support and to encourage co-sponsorship by outside organizations in order to reach a larger audience with better programs."

Classical series returning on 56

Channel 56's nationally acclaimed, Emmy-nominated series, "A Beethoven Festival," returns for nine weeks beginning Tuesday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

Produced by Channel 56 in Detroit and shown on 220 public television stations around the country, "A Beethoven Festival" was nominated for an Emmy for outstanding achievement in daytime programming.

This marked not only the first time that a Channel 56 program had been nominated for a national Emmy, but also the first time any show, produced by any television station in Detroit, had received this form of national acclaim.

"A Beethoven Festival" features all nine symphonies of Ludwig van Beethoven performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Antal Dorati and includes interpretive commentary by Maestro Dorati and host E. G. Marshall.

Executive producer for the series is Channel 56's Jack Costello. Production funding was provided by the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

Newspaper clippings from places like Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Albuquerque, N.M., and Las Vegas, Nev., were nearly unanimous in their praise of the Channel 56 production.

Some of the quotes describing "A Beethoven Festival" included, "a happy new television series" . . . "Most evident are the wonders Dorati is doing to the Detroit orchestra's balance and ensemble" . . . "The overall impact (of the series) is something of which the DSO and Channel 56 can be proud."

...and Stratford plays debut

A "Stratford-at-Home" weekend, with the broadcast of six plays by William Shakespeare, will be presented by Channel 56 from Friday-Sunday, June 22-24.

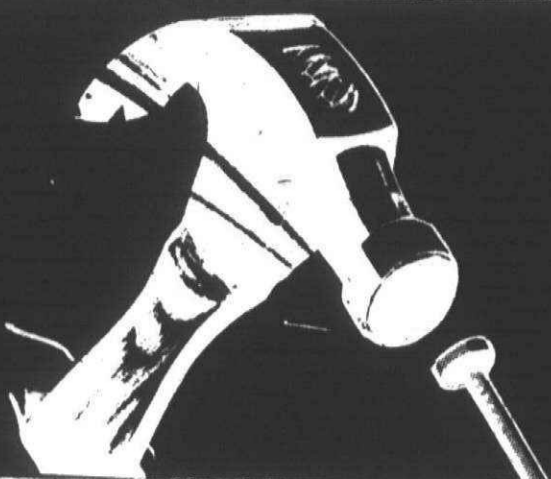
The productions are part of the BBC/PBS Shakespeare series that, eventually, will include all of the Bard's plays. Channel 56 has taken the six plays seen earlier this year and scheduled them into one gala Shakespeare weekend.

The first play, at 9 p.m. Friday, June 22, is "Julius Caesar." Charles Gray stars as Caesar, Rome's conquering hero and Richard Pasco is the brooding Marcus Brutus.

The next offering is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23. The production is "Measure for Measure," one of Shakespeare's most controversial comedies, depicting a world where sexual relationships between unmarried people are punishable by death.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" is the third play, airing Saturday, June 23, at 9 p.m. Shakespeare's classic about the "star-crossed lovers" tells of the ultimate price two young people pay for their forbidden love.

Sunday, June 24, at noon it's "Henry VIII."



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SOU. PINE	2x12	7.94	9.98	10.31	12.92	16.73

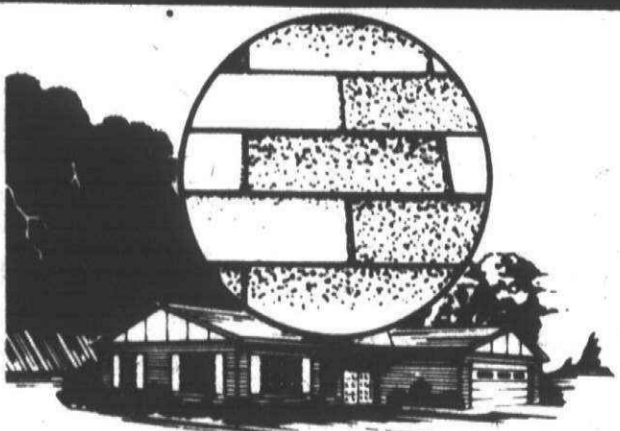
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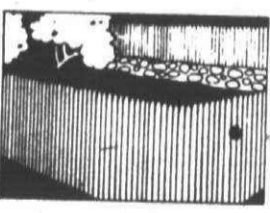
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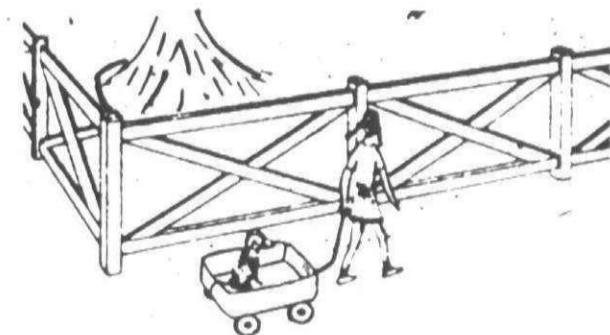


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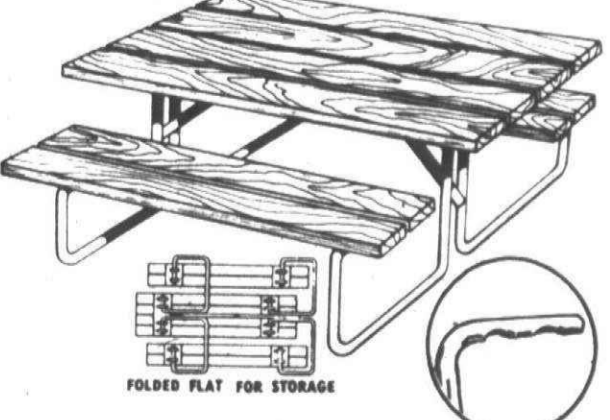
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Attic hosts kids' stage festival

The Attic Theater will present four children's productions as a feature part of its second annual Performing Arts Festival.

During the June 13-July 1 festival, four groups — to entertain children of any age — will have 1 and 3 p.m. time slots Saturday and Sunday.

The shows include magic, music, dance and mime. Tickets are priced for children and for adults. Call the Attic Theater, 963-7789, for ticket information.

The schedule includes:

MAGIC & ALL THAT JAZZ — A group of five performers who will teach the children, without their even suspecting, using magic, music and dance. Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 23, 30, 1 p.m.

RAINBOW CELEBRATION — Performs "Don't Give Up the Ship," an original musical adaptation of the story of Noah and the Ark.

The play follows Noah and his three favorite traveling companions, a mimicking parrot, a boxing kangaroo and an eight-legged caterpillar. Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 23, 30, 3 p.m.

OTHER THINGS & CO. — Has performed for thousands of elementary school children in the metro area. Their performance has catchy tunes, mystery, humor excitement and fantasy.

Saturday and Sunday, June 17, 24, July 1, 1 p.m.

DETROUPE — Detroit's traveling mime troupe, with story theater, clowning around and general fun stuff. Saturday and Sunday, June 17, 24, July 1, 3 p.m.

Up and away Sail among clouds at Cranbrook



By JULIE BROWN

The "Lighter Than Air" festival being planned by the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, will feature a number of attractions, including hot-air balloon rides.

The festival will be held, weather permitting, between 1-7 p.m. on Saturday, June 16, at Cranbrook. Sunday, June 17, has been designated as a rain date. "Rain or shine, on the 17th it will happen," said Cranbrook's Janet Johnson.

The festival will include three hot-air balloons. "The balloons can take up three or four people at a time," Mrs. Johnson said. She explained that "an excessive wind problem" might require canceling the balloon rides, but that "we will have them available for demonstration, no matter what the weather is."

The festival will also include a laser show, to be held in the Cranbrook planetarium. "We're putting together our own laser show," Mrs. Johnson said. "We have three lasers and a rotating disc which causes the light on the planetarium dome to vary. We have music to go with this."

Summer skies are planetarium topic

"Summer Skies North of the Equator" is the June planetarium topic at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine.

Half-hour planetarium demonstrations illustrate what stars will be visible from various vantage points on

June 21, the longest day of the year.

Demonstrations — free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens — are Wednesdays at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Children under 5 years are not admitted to the planetarium.

Also included in museum admission are half-hour observatory demonstrations Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 645-3210.

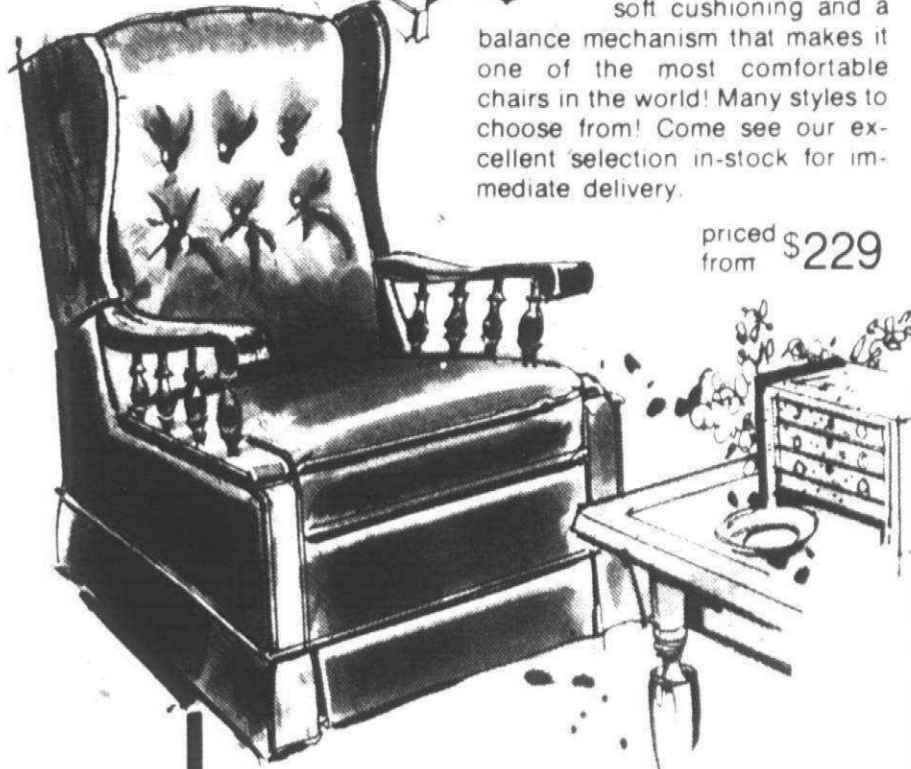
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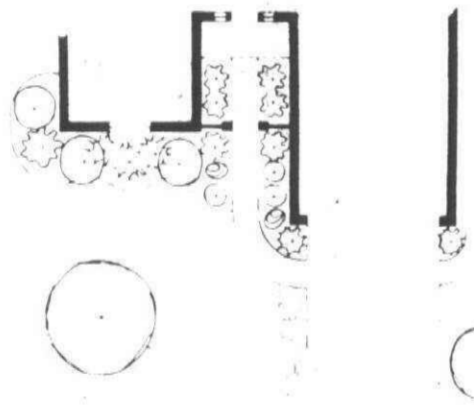


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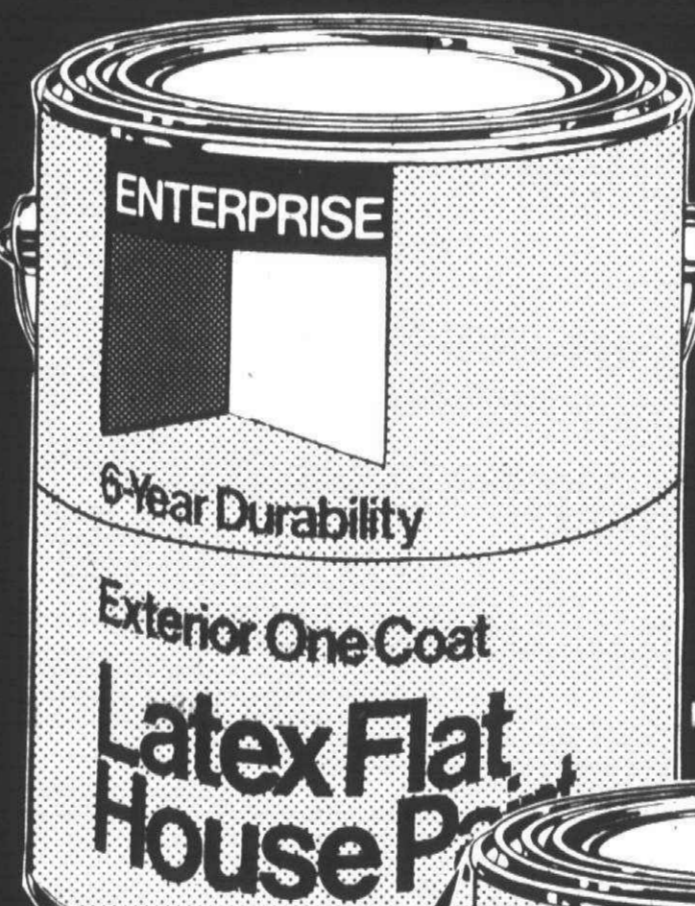
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HRS. MON.-FRI. 9-9
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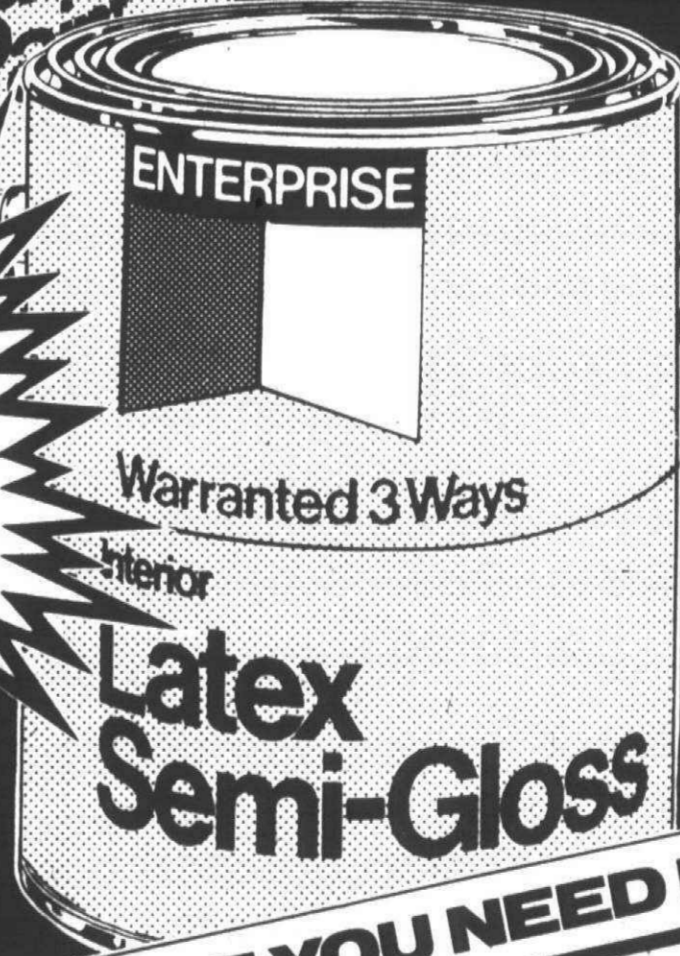
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Latex Semi-Gloss

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\$7.99 a gal.

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SAVE \$4 a gal.

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3-Way Interior Latex Flat reg. \$10.99 now \$6.99



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SALE ENDS JULY 3

FISHER WALLPAPER & PAINT

LIVONIA

NEW! 19704 Middlebelt 478-9200
Wonderland Center 425-8970



312 Livonia
ROSEDALE GARDENS
 Easy living is the best way to describe this 3 bedroom all brick ranch with a full basement. On a corner lot. All for only \$54,900. Call Phillip Woods for your personal tour today!
HITCHCOCK
GALLERY OF HOMES
 453-2210
 SHARP 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, family room, large living room with fireplace. Attached heated 2 car garage, many extras. \$69,900. 523-8695
SPENDING MORE
 And enjoying it less? Come and see this inviting 3 bedroom, brick bungalow with attractive family room, aluminum trim, full basement and garage. Sell this week at \$53,900.
EARL KEIM
 SUBURBAN WEST, INC.
 261-1600
 15707 Farmington Livonia
STARTER HOME
 Super buy 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, spacious kitchen, full tiled basement with 2 extra rooms only \$39,900.

312 Livonia
 THREE bedroom brick ranch, Farmington/W. Chicago area. Owner: \$61,900.
 THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, intercom, 1 1/2 years old, quality carpeting and plumbing, built-in, 3 car attached garage. \$89,900. Call mornings 8 AM to 1 PM. 464-3997
TIFFANY-TRI
 Outstanding 3 bedroom brick Tri-level in Western Livonia. Seven years new and in a very well kept area. Featuring a spacious family room, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, and loads of extra storage. Asking \$67,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33335 Seven Mile 474-5700
TIRED OF LOOKING
 When one look at this 3 bedroom, brick ranch will solve your problem. Family room with fireplace and Florida room. Immaculate and beautiful decor. Attached 2 car garage with opener. Professionally landscaped. \$72,900.
EARL KEIM
 SUBURBAN WEST, INC.
 261-1600
 15707 Farmington Livonia

314 Plymouth-Canton
ALL THE EXTRAS
 Home with everything a 3 bedroom ranch with central air, underground sprinklers, custom draperies, new carpeting and no-wax flooring, beamed ceilings, 3 full baths, wet-bar in rec. room, family room with glass door fireplace and door to patio with gas grill, 3/4 car brick front garage with work bench, plus more! Asking \$87,900 with assumable mortgage and good occupancy. Call 459-5222.
One Way
 For Mr. Executive
 Elegance, charm and pride of ownership are just some of the obvious features of this unique brick colonial with custom papers, moldings and window treatments displayed throughout. Includes: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, partially finished basement, family room/fireplace, patio, gas BBQ, attached 2 car garage and more. All set on professionally landscaped premium lot backing to tranquil wooded commons. Asking \$81,900. Call MARLENE for more details at 459-5222.
One Way
 "CHILLING"
 Central air cools this spacious 3 bedroom fully carpeted colonial with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sunken family room with natural fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Newly offered at \$72,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
OPEN SUN 2-5
 1965 ROUNDTABLE DRIVE - south of Palmer and west of Lilley. Good assumption available with this brick and aluminum colonial featuring family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$65,900. Call 459-5222.
One Way
 TRUE HISTORIAN
 This beautiful 2 story home has watched Livonia grow from a farming twp. to a productive city. 189 ft. of frontage and beautiful trees surround this 4 bedroom charmer complete with 2 full baths, full basement, newly modernized kitchen, central air, 40 ft. granite heated pool, 2 car garage with winding drive, truly immaculate condition with an absolute choice location. \$98,500. Land Contract Terms. (First Offering)
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33398 Five Mile 421-5660

314 Plymouth-Canton
Immed. Occupancy
 Excellent neighborhood surrounds this super 3 bedroom brick ranch with complete kitchen appliances, family room/fireplace, fresh earth tone decor throughout, basement, large patio and 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$65,900. VA offers welcome - purchaser could rent till closing. Call JIM ELDREDGE for details at 459-5222.
One Way
 Immed. Occupancy
 Stunning 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, lovely landscaped yard, only \$65,500.
Century 21
 Hartford South 464-6400
 No. 1 C-21 Office in Mich. 1977 & 78
 Immed. Occupancy
 Don't miss this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, new in 1978, brick colonial. Complete with study, formal dining room, large Solarium kitchen with French doors leading to a quiet park lot. Asking \$92,500. Offers considered. Call for details.
MIKE BAKER CENTURY 21
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600
Perky "Pebble"
 Model with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, complete carpeting, family room with doorwall and attached 2 car garage. Asking just \$62,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

314 Plymouth-Canton
Invest-Igate
 This spacious 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. Needs painting and decorating. Priced below market for fast sale. Asking \$70,500 with immediate occupancy!
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
LIKE NEW
 Excellent value in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, Solarium floor in kitchen, basement, oversized garage and lot. Priced at \$62,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600
OPEN SUN 2-5
 1754 LEXINGTON - north of Territorial and west of Sheldon in Plymouth's New England Village Sub. Elegant 4 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, huge brick patio and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$88,900 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call ART ANDERSON for details at 459-5222.
One Way
 Owners Transferred
 Must sell 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Pulte Built colonial loaded with extras including wooded lot. Bring offers. \$83,900. Call:
VICKY ROBERTS CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900 397-3010

314 Plymouth-Canton
Plymouth Twp.
 Sharp nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick front ranch with full basement. Complete with formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Owner Florida bound. Asking \$70,500, offers considered. Call: **MIKE BAKER CENTURY 21**
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600
 "Sharp & Snappy"
 Central air conditioned 3 bedroom brick ranch with plush new carpeting, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement with carpeted private office and laundry room, secluded patio, attached 2 car garage with door opener and beautifully landscaped tree lot. Newly offered at just \$69,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
 BY OWNER, Lake Pointe Sub. Plymouth Twp. Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, brick & aluminum siding. Within walking distance of elementary school & easy access to Jeffrey Freeway. Early occupancy. 450-0760

314 Plymouth-Canton
Sparkling Clean
 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch with large country kitchen, full partitioned basement, custom wood patio and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Priced right at just \$61,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
4 BDR. COLONIAL
 Brick style 2 story home with living room, dining room, large kitchen, balcony type staircase, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, plus a tree lot. Don't wait to call \$79,900. Call now!
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors 459-6000
 Unlimited Potential
 Solidly constructed 4 bedroom 2 story home on Canton Center Rd. just south of Warren, full basement and 150 ft. of commercial frontage. Just \$89,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

314 Plymouth-Canton
SPOTLESS
 3 bedroom colonial, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, marble window sills, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, professionally landscaped, 2 car attached garage. \$64,900.
Century 21
 NADA, INC. 477-9800
VERY SHARP
 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, oversized lot with patio. Just \$69,900.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600
JR. EXECUTIVE
 This sharp brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, country kitchen with extra storage, new carpeting throughout, gorgeous full finished basement, fireplace and 2 car garage. Asking \$59,900.
CENTURY 21
 TODAY 425-7900
 BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining, family room, fireplace, many extras. \$79,900. 453-7788
 BY OWNER. 6 month old, 3 bedroom ranch, large gathering room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$62,900. 397-3189

314 Plymouth-Canton
 Well Decorated
 Plus a private yard. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Call now ... you own for \$68,000. Good location.
Century 21
 Gold House Realtors 459-6000
WINDSOR PARK
 Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial offering 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, inviting covered patio with gas grill and immediate occupancy. Simple assumption. Asking \$79,900. Ask for MARY LOU.
CENTURY 21
 Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900
 CANTON-OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM professionally decorated, 2300 sq. ft. quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with wet bar, central air, brick patio, many extras. \$87,900. Assumable at 8 1/2%. 44313 Fairbanks Dr. After 6PM 981-1691
 CANTON - Popular all brick Colonial ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, formal dining room, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 10x12 redwood deck. Attorney assisted sale \$76,900. 453-4318

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 in Farmington Hills
An architecturally distinctive community with rolling terrain, ponds, trees, parks and... the Hunt Club. All of our new models will include the Binder Homes Standard of Quality Features.
From... \$99,950
 Located on Eleven Mile Road, just East of Halstead Rd.
 Open Daily & Sunday 1-8, Saturday 1-6 and by Appointment (Closed Thursday)
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 SALES BY: BINDER HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.

REALTY WORLD WM. DECKER, INC.
 "Our World Revolves Around You"
THE HEAT'S ON
 and so is the Central Air in an immaculate brick ranch in the Lakepointe area. Three bedrooms, a newly updated kitchen Mom will love, screened porch for summer evenings at home, and perfect condition outside and in. \$72,900.
START WALKING
 to town to shop and to enjoy summer band concerts when you own this beautifully restored Victorian doll house. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, and modern kitchen - a real delight! \$69,900.
SUPER STARTER
 home in plymouth with new aluminum siding, new carpeting throughout, newly redone kitchen, double garage and full basement. Perfect to begin home ownership or as an investment \$44,500.
LOVE THAT LOT!
 It's wide and deep to provide a perfect setting for this three bedroom ranch. A 20x20 foot family room with fantastic fireplace wall plus a formal dining room and dreamy kitchen with built-in appliances makes this home outstanding for \$62,000.
 Each office is independently owned.
670 S. MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • 455-8400

PRICE ADJUSTED!
 Colonial charm with four bedrooms in the Forest Brook area and so clean it sparkles! You'll love the beamed family room and sunny kitchen with it's large pantry. Designed with the family in mind. \$73,500.
YOU'RE INVITED
 to inspect these homes on Sunday June 10. 1330 HARTSOUGH - Plymouth (E. off Sheldon Road) A charming three bedroom home boasting two full baths, double garage, finished basement and most desirable location. See for yourself! \$69,900.
43129 LANCELOT -
 Canton (S. of Palmer, W. of Lilley) An almost new Colonial still under Warranty and backing to a wooded area. Four bedrooms, custom draperies, meticulous attention to detail and an 8 1/2% simple assumption make it a "must" to see. \$78,500.
32626 MERRITT -
 Westland (S. of Joy, E. of Farmington) A three bedroom brick ranch in Livonia school district. Absolutely top condition throughout, full basement, double garage and a large covered patio as well as central air for a reasonable \$58,900.

One of the Largest Real Estate Companies in Wayne County...
Plymouth, Plymouth Twp. And the Largest Serving
 And Surrounding Areas - Canton, Livonia, and Northville
 With experienced full time sales associates working for you
 For your Real Estate needs, please contact one of our Century 21 Professionals!
FEATURE HOME - NORTHVILLE ESTATES
 Location and inviting atmosphere greets you in this quality built broad front brick ranch in area of estate sites. This acre of beauty affords privacy and "room to roam" on your own property. Well planned 3 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 baths and oversized attached double garage. Fast occupancy. Asking \$92,000.
FEATURE HOME - 2 ACRE ESTATE
 Get closer to mother nature: The privacy, fresh country air, and relaxation can be yours in this better than new brick ranch. Features 3-4 bedrooms (or den), large great room with cheerful natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage with additional 2 car garage for your hobbies. Extra heavily insulated, built with top construction materials. Good location on Pontiac Trail. Asking \$112,000.
SALEMAN
 Sharp 2,200 sq. ft. four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, a family room, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, kitchen, decorated in a traditional style. Located on a premium lot. Asking \$94,900.
MANAGER SORT
 URGENT: 2000 sq. ft. ranch on 5 acres in Westland. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large double garage, finished basement, pool, tennis court, and more.
QUALITY & QUANTITY
 are highly evident throughout this exciting Quad level, located in the city of Plymouth. Offering four bedrooms, formal dining area, fieldstone fireplace in huge family room, central air, finished 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped premium lot with rock garden, original owners have kept this home exceptionally neat and clean. A must see Priced at \$94,900.
DON'T HESITATE!
 LIVONIA - Enjoy the beauty and privacy of a high range lot in prestigious Burton Hollow. Tri-level in Livonia - this brick beauty has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large size family great room with natural fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with snack bar, Florida room. Call for extras. Asking \$89,900.
FARMINGTON HILLS - For this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. If you always wanted space for gardening and privacy, this 190 foot lot will please you. Much remodeling has been done to assure you of low maintenance. Wood burning fireplace, good central location and low taxes for Only \$43,500.
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD WEST
 915 S. Main St. Plymouth 453-7600
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD WEST
 42875 Five Mile Plymouth 420-2100
 Each office is independently owned and operated

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Jo Anne Was
Chuck James
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Argie Cupples

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Ray Lavassie
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Diane Braykovich
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338 Lots & Acreage For Sale

BINGHAM FARMS Just listed, attractive 2 acre corner lot. Water and sewer. Priced to sell. CIRCLE REALTY 557-7555

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE Beautifully wooded lot in lovely residential area in Bloomfield Township. \$22,500. 626-5900. HALL & HUNTER 626-5900 644-3500

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Six homestead lots to choose from. 3 at S.E. corner of Beck-Mahen 3 at S.W. corner Ridge & Hanford. All just N. of Ford Rd. 1 to 4 acres in size, all can be split for 1 or 2 homesteads per lot. RALPH L. DRAPER REAL ESTATE 522-5031

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD Moon Lake Subdivision. Pond lots \$80,000. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Sewer and water. Will build to suit. Parkland Realty 851-5490

342 Lakefront Property

WATERFRONT? We have 2 properties for sale on different lakes. One is for \$85,900, near Pinckney, and the other is very large and very nice on Belleville Lake with 173 ft. water frontage. Call us now for more information. CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

342 Lakefront Property

NEW 4 bedroom Cape Cod with fireplace located on exclusive Sand Point near Caseville, sitting between 2 channels. \$52,900. 517-269-7175

342 Lakefront Property

WALLOON LAKE HEMINGWAY COUNTRY 2300 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom Chalet. Finished walkout basement, living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, kitchen with all built-in, family room with fireplace, sliders & 2 1/2 baths. Deck, private club with lake frontage. L. C. terms. Call Tom Molenda, (616) 959-5016. (616) 949-8813

346 Northern Property

A BEAUTIFUL, wooded acre. Ideal location in the Rosemount area. Just a few blocks from the Au Sable River. Valued at \$6,500. Will consider reasonable offer. Terms available. 569-7297

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

LIVONIA Medical-Dental bldg. Construction to start Summer 1979. N. side of Schoolcraft, 1 block W. of Farmington Road. 10,000 sq. ft. For lease, sale or joint venture. Will divide. 358-5566

We wave no magic wands... we just KNOW how to sell your condominium, because we are Specialists. Phone 353-3930. Condominium Realty Company. The Condominium Counsellors

322 Condominiums For Sale... TWP. OF NORTHFIELD Take note of this nicely dimensioned average 264 X 606 site, close to 7 Mile Rd., and only \$13,500. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030

Century 21 Chamberlain 647-5100... Lakefront Gem In Bloomfield This sharp, new 3 bedroom Bi Level tucked away on a cul de sac, enjoys a magnificent lakefront setting, complete with sandy beach, solid brick construction, offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, like new kitchen, with second serving porch. Privacy of 90 grand room with wall of windows and yet quick access to main roads. \$178,500.

Century 21 Meininger & Richardson 399-0400... LAKEFRONT HOMES PINE LAKE - historic home offers new family room and kitchen, redwood deck, 4 car garage. Beautiful view of lake from screened veranda porch.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts... LAND CONTRACTS BOUGHT! Invested \$20,000 plus dollars for land contracts. Get our price & you will get more money. Realty World-Advance 427-5400

Villages of Bloomfield WILLIAMSBURG PHASE II A unique Condominium community. Enjoy elegant home ownership with a maximum of privacy. 2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses. Carpeting allowances, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, ceramic tile bathrooms, gas heat, air conditioning, 1 car garage. Clubhouse includes pool, saunas, card room, exercise room, and many extras, prices start at \$74,900. Open daily 1-5 (except Thursdays). Model phone: 852-0800. Eves. 645-1677. 1-75 and South Boulevard, 1 Mile North of Square Lake Rd.

the four Seasons The Autumn Building... Separate utility room in each unit. Side-by-side refrigerator and freezer. Spacious closets and cupboards. Ample storage. 20'x12' private area per unit. Underground parking. Heated asphalt driveways (No ice in winter) offered from \$79,900. BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2945 Woodward Ave. (one Mile North of Long Lake Rd.) Models shown: Monday through Sunday 1-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday) Phone: 338-7900

342 Lakefront Property... LAKEFRONT OPEN SUN 1-4PM... Fantastico Colonial 4 year old brick, 4 bedrooms. All sports lake, Huron Valley Schools only \$14,900. CARY REAL ESTATE 887-3033 887-4171

328 Townhouses For Sale... PREVIEW SHOWING Kirkridge Parkhomes... CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY... We cordially invite you and your family to come out and inspect this country community with city conveniences.

Century 21 Chamberlain 851-8100... LAKEFRONT Ideally suited home for Doctor needing quick access to road and resort type living room, rec. room, exercise room, sauna. An area of beautifully landscaped property, gorgeous view of Lake Erie and so many features one must see to appreciate. For your appointment today. \$390,000.

346 Northern Property... ACACIA PARK, Southfield and 13 Mile Rd., section W. 4 grave plot, \$1,000. 255-3749

348 Cemetery Lots... ACACIA PARK, 6 graves, choice area. 531-6059

348 Northern Property... EXCELLENCE MA. PA business in beautiful Northern Michigan town. Old style furniture and ice cream parlor. Nice seasons. Income includes all equipment, furniture & 3 bedroom house. Full basement. Nice buy at \$79,500.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale... LIVONIA Medical-Dental bldg. Construction to start Summer 1979. N. side of Schoolcraft, 1 block W. of Farmington Road. 10,000 sq. ft. For lease, sale or joint venture. Will divide. 358-5566

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale... R. E. Ellis Assoc., Inc. 476-1700

361 Money To Loan HOMEOWNERS Borrow up to: \$30,000

362 Real Estate Wanted ABSOLUTELY TOP \$CASHERS Paid for any home, any location, call for our offer...

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

Castelli 525-7900 30805 Ann Arbor Trail AASAA INV. CO. INC. DESIRES TO FURNISH

CASH No waiting, no delay. For houses, lots, and land contracts. Call us for top offer.

Realty World 427-5400 ADVANTAGE IN buying or selling a waterfront home?

CASH We do not want to list your home. We want to buy it and pay you cash.

368 Real Estate To Exchange FOUR (4) bedroom colonial in Sagamore Estates-West Bloomfield.

400 Apartments For Rent APPLE GROVE IN UTICA 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES

CHEROKEE LUXURY APTS. IN WATERFORD TWP. on Scott Lake Rd., 4 1/2 miles West of Elizabeth Lake Rd.

CHESTNUT HILL VILLAGE Beautifully landscaped, quiet country setting, conveniently located.

Diplomat & Embassy TOWERS SOUTHWFIELD Sophisticated living convenient to shopping, dining, entertainment and medical facilities.

400 Apartments For Rent ACROSS from Kensington Park. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$340.

AXTELL ROAD APTS. TROY LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartments. \$330 per Month. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning.

ADAMS WOODS - Bloomfield Hills, rare rental, luxury condo. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.

CENTURY 21 LIBBY & ASSOC. SOUTH BIRMINGHAM APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER-8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital. Smoke Detectors Installed.

IN FARMINGTON 1 BEDROOM for \$299 2 BEDROOM for \$369 3 BEDROOM for \$429

BROOKDALE MINUTES FROM TWELVE OAKS Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in luxurious development in S. Lyon.

On Dequindre Rd. Just North of M-59 Shelby Twp. (Utica). Models open Daily 11-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS Unique Lakeland Living from \$290

GARDEN CITY NEW APARTMENTS OPENING SOON

LA LUNA APARTMENTS 425-0930

400 Apartments For Rent HIDDEN OAKS, Southfield, 11 Miles between Greenfield and Southfield Rd.

INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS One Bedroom \$300 up, two bedrooms \$355 up.

ADAMS WOODS - Bloomfield Hills, rare rental, luxury condo. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.

FOX LANE Foxby Township 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

IN FARMINGTON 1 BEDROOM for \$299 2 BEDROOM for \$369 3 BEDROOM for \$429

BROOKDALE MINUTES FROM TWELVE OAKS Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in luxurious development in S. Lyon.

On Dequindre Rd. Just North of M-59 Shelby Twp. (Utica). Models open Daily 11-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS Unique Lakeland Living from \$290

GARDEN CITY NEW APARTMENTS OPENING SOON

LA LUNA APARTMENTS 425-0930

400 Apartments For Rent ROYAL OAK 3 Bedrooms Apartment Spacious, carpeted, air conditioned.

Scotsdale from \$275 TENNIS-POOL Gas ranges Carpeting 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Baths

LIVONIA SCHOOLS 455-4300 Equal Housing Opportunity

Stoneybrooke Stoneybrooke Stoneybrooke POOL - TENNIS FROM \$260

SUN RIDGE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$230 MO. Includes heat

ONYX-ON-THE-LAKES Singularly beautiful setting from 2 lakes.

1607 Cass Lake Rd. KEEGO HARBOR 682-4480

The Village Apartments GARDEN CITY & WESTLAND AREA

TROY The Golden Corridor at your Doorstep

OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS One & two bedroom from \$255 month.

Rochester area 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$290

400 Apartments For Rent TROY, Prefer female to rent 3 bedroom Apt. \$79-\$800

WATERVIEW FARMS APT. On Pontiac Trail East of Beck Rd 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$260

Willow Tree APARTMENTS SOUTHWFIELD 1 & 2 bedroom apartment units.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent AAAAA! AT LAST! MONTHLY LEASES

THE MANORS 3 Complexes ROYAL-SPANISH-HAMPION

404 Houses For Rent ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals

Chamberlain 626-9100 FOR LEASE - BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, large family kitchen with table space.

HUNTINGTON GARDEN APARTMENTS Oak Park's finest 2 bedroom Townhouse Apartments with private entrances.

"SIMPLY EXTRAORDINARY" 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath Terraced Rental Dwellings

MURKWOOD 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath Terraced Rental Dwellings

Country Living - City Style Open: 11 am - 7 pm Weekdays; 12 pm - 6 pm Weekends

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, rec. room. Close to commuter train and shopping.

BIRMINGHAM CAPE COD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, den, screened porch, air conditioned, min. 1 year lease.

BIRMINGHAM-PIERCE ST. S. of Lincoln, brick and frame ranch offers 2 bedrooms, living room with dining room, carpeting throughout.

CANTON CARRIAGE HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage.

CHERRY HILL - INKSTER RD. AREA 2 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, kitchen, living area, tile floor.

SOUTHFIELD Three bedroom brick ranch, stone and refrigerator, carpeting and drapes.

SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, garage, tiled basement, carpeting, immediate possession.

SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, garage, tiled basement, carpeting, immediate possession.

SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile, 2 bedrooms, garage, tiled basement, carpeting, immediate possession.

WATERVIEW FARMS - Apts. Now! Walled Lake, on Pontiac Trail E. of Beck Rd.

WATERVIEW FARMS - Apts. Now! Walled Lake, on Pontiac Trail E. of Beck Rd.

404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, family room and garage. Carpeting, large lot, \$400 plus security.

GREAT FAMILY area in Farmington, 4 bedrooms, family room, library and covered patio. Lawn care and appliances included.

LAKE FRONT RENTAL BLOOMFIELD HILLS Gorgeous Year-round vacation living in striking California Contemporary. Spacious, exciting interior.

LAKEFRONT, private drive, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, immaculate. Golf course across street.

LAKEFRONT, private drive, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, immaculate. Golf course across street.

LAKEFRONT, private drive, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, immaculate. Golf course across street.

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LAKEFRONT, private drive, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, immaculate. Golf course across street.

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404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS Executive's Colonial Home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage and circle drive.

FARMINGTON HILLS (Farmington Green Sub) New 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room.

WALNUT LAKE AREA, BIRMINGHAM Schools, new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fully carpeted & draped. Appliances & refrigerator.

WALNUT LAKE AREA, BIRMINGHAM Schools, new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fully carpeted & draped. Appliances & refrigerator.

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412 Townhouses-Condos for Rent ADAMS WOODS - Executive rental. Large Bloomfield condo, 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, court yard, deck.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living room, wood beam ceiling. Redecorated, new appliances.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Condo/condo. 1 bedroom with loft. 1 1/2 baths, dramatic glass walled studio ceiling in living room.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, rare rental, luxurious condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, unfurnished.

CANTON 4 bedroom townhouse. All appliances except washer & dryer, gas & water included.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, rare rental, luxurious condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, unfurnished.

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500 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced in a bonded dentistry. Call Monday thru Thursday 646-1046

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
EXPERIENCED dental assistant wanted for progressive dental practice. 4 day work week, benefits, Redford area. 538-1910

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
EXPERIENCED dental assistant, full time. Afternoon. Must have knowledge in EKG and X-ray. A challenging position in an expanding emergency department. Good pay and benefits. Call De... 591-0440

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
FULL TIME Dental assistant wanted. EOD/End of the day. No experience necessary. 553-2828

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
GENTLE chairside assistant, mature. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. 4 days, 9AM-5PM. Write Dr. Wm. Winkler, 20180 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48076

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LABORATORY TECH.
Hematologist-Internist office
Excellent Salary-Benefits
9 Mile-N Western Hwy Area
559-8660

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MATURE GIRL for full time chairside assistant in dental office, Livonia area. 427-4281

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MATURE medical receptionist, must be able to type, experience not necessary, will train. 474-0144

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Key Punchers
We want to help you've got skills and we can help you put the skills to work.

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Accounts Payable Clerk
Requirements include minimum of 3 years office experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment.

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Located on Telegraph Rd. in Southfield. Send resume to: Box 912, Observer & Economic Newsprinters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48156

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University of Michigan Hospitals logo and name at the bottom left corner.

ANAPOLIS HOSPITAL logo and address: 33155 Annapolis Avenue, Wayne, MI 48184.

UNIVERSITY CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME logo and address: 28550 Five Mile, Livonia.

PERMANENT STAFF logo and address: 522-4210 Livonia.

DICTAPHONE-TYPIST logo and address: 522-4210 Livonia.

Advertisement for RN's & LPN's Full Time & Part Time Shifts Available. Dorvin Convalescent Center, 29270 Morlock, Livonia. 476-0550.

Advertisement for CAMELOT HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER. 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Advertisement for SCHEDULE YOUR CAREER to MEET YOUR LIFESTYLE. U of M Contingency Staff Program. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109.

Advertisement for RNs & LPNs JOIN ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL'S TEAM! Full Time Openings. Excellent Wage & Benefit Programs.

Advertisement for University of Michigan Hospitals logo and name at the bottom left corner.

Advertisement for ANAPOLIS HOSPITAL logo and address: 33155 Annapolis Avenue, Wayne, MI 48184.

Advertisement for METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER, WEST. 28303 Joy Rd., Westland. 522-6800, ext. 286.

Advertisement for X-RAY TECH TO \$16,000. Excellent opportunity is offered by suburban clinic. Ultra sound experience a must!

Advertisement for UNIVERSITY CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME logo and address: 28550 Five Mile, Livonia.

Advertisement for KELLY SERVICES logo and address: 522-4210 Livonia.

Advertisement for Vlasic Foods Inc. Accounting Clerk position. 32300 W. 14 Mile Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48033.

Advertisement for DON MASSEY CADILLAC INC. logo and address: 40475 Ann Arbor Rd., At 1-275 Plymouth, Michigan.

Advertisement for NISE INC. logo and address: 569-6464.

Advertisement for Clerk Typist position. Immediate opening for Typist to work in the Mortgage Department at our Newburgh Office, located at 6 Mile & Newburgh in Livonia.

Advertisement for DICTAPHONE-TYPIST logo and address: 522-4210 Livonia.

507 Help Wanted Part Time MAN WANTED part time for delivery work... 537-9095

508 Help Wanted Domestic BLOOMFIELD COUPLE desire responsible sitter for 12 month old...

508 Help Wanted Domestic START SEPTEMBER School days only, care for lovable year old...

512 Situations Wanted Female MATURE CONSCIENTIOUS lady sits for children...

518 Education & Instruction MATH TUTORING in your home, 810 R. Certified Master's Degree teacher...

600 Personals WHOSE WHO Lists this nationally known painter & art institute instructor...

626 Bingo BINGO Each Friday-7PM Madonna College 36600 Schoolcraft...

702 Antiques BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE china cabinet, original curved glass, excellent condition...

704 Rummage Sales GIRL SCOUT Senior Troop #1977 is having a rummage sale...

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706 Appliances MUST SELL - double oven range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove Call after 5pm. 535-1831

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY SUZANNE SINCE 1955

708 Household Goods Oakland County ATTENTION June Bride, 12 piece setting Gorham Accent Black goblets, wine, & sherberts, excellent condition. 528-0676

708 Household Goods Oakland County COMBINATION GAMES and Serving Table, 30 inch square, opens to 60 inch square. 528-0676

708 Household Goods Oakland County DOUBLE HARNESSE PRESENTS Lovely Cherry Twin Bedroom Set

708 Household Goods Oakland County MERILLAT IND. 3 cabinets for sale 1 ceiling cabinet, 2 solid forced air

708 Household Goods Oakland County ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD SALE Fri. Sat. Sun. June 8, 9, 10th 10AM-4PM only 26002 Summerdale

709 Household Goods Wayne County MOVING Must sell Gas dryer \$50 Kitchen table set. \$20. Loveseat. \$75

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County CLOSE OUT LIQUIDATION SALE Friday, June 8, 10-4 only Gray business

708 Household Goods Oakland County ANTIQUES & old goodies, furniture, glassware, sterling, jade, etc. Call for appointment. 642-1043

708 Household Goods Oakland County ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD SALE - tastefully done FRIDAY & SATURDAY

708 Household Goods Oakland County CHANGING DECOR Antique Chippendale camelback sofa

708 Household Goods Oakland County COFFEE TABLE with leather top, round, light wood. \$45. White Hitchcock

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, excellent condition. 544-1510

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD SALE, Kelvinator electric self-clean range, 30" lined drapes

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD SALE, terrific selection and buys, furniture, antiques, clothing

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD SALE BY IRIS IN MAGNIFICENT HOME IN FRANKLIN

708 Household Goods Oakland County HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, excellent condition. 544-1510

Sears Warehouse Outlet Store WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE SALE 25% to 75% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices on Assorted Furniture, Appliances, Plumbing, Heating and Building Materials

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

- BEDDING 6-Special twin size sleep sets SALE \$128.00 4-Triples size firm sleep sets SALE \$148.00

- LIVING ROOM 12-Large assortment of sofa sleepers 25% to 40% off 4-Assorted recliners Reg. \$149.95 to \$189.95 SALE \$98.00

- APPLIANCES 22-Assorted refrigerators, all styles and colors 20% to 40% off 18-Assorted gas and electric ranges 20% to 40% off

- DIINETTE AND DINING ROOM 40-Large assortment of dining and dinette tables 40% to 80% off 6-Buffets, china and hutches 40% to 60% off

- WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. - 9 am - 9 pm Sat. 9 am - 5 pm

WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. - 9 am - 9 pm Sat. 9 am - 5 pm Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Ranges and dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE, Fri Sat, June 8-9, 10-4. 1373 E. Horseshoe Bend, Fairview Farms Sub, Tenen Rd. at Livermore.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE - several families, Fri. & Sat., June 8, 9th, 9-4 PM. Name brand children's clothes, infants, girls 0-12 months, boys 0-8.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 9, 9-2. Several items on Cannon, North of Square Lake, between Livonia and Crooks.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE, 9-5 PM, June 8 & 9. 802 Shadyhollow, NW of 16 Mile & Adams Rd. Yard Sale Hills.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

POOL, 16 by 24 - needs liner. All accessories. Best offer. 356-4434. PORT A POTTY for R.V. or marine use. \$25.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BASEMENT SALE, misc. Fri. & Sat. June 8-9, 11:14 Richard, Merriman West Chicago area.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE, furniture, bikes, toys, clothes, 12-24, Sat. & Sun. Holiday Park Sub, Canton 39857 John Dr. 455-4442.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE N of 6 Mile, between Livonia-Wayne, enter on Galloway 17181 Fairway, June 8, 9, 10. 10am-5pm. Baby clothes and furniture, maternity clothing.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

MOVING - Furs, coats, misc. china, linens, some antique furniture, 50 sq ft living room, sewing machine and more.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE, June 7, 8, 9, 10 AM to 4 PM. 31229 Downing Place Ct. Huntley Sub Birmingham No. of Thirteen, between Evergreen and Southfield.

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GARAGE SALE, June 7, 8, 9, 10 AM to 4 PM. 31229 Downing Place Ct. Huntley Sub Birmingham No. of Thirteen, between Evergreen and Southfield.

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VILLAGE FLEA MARKET

Woodward & 10 Mile, Royal Oak. OPEN SAT & SUN 11-7.

WASHER & dryer, good Kenmore snowblower 5HP Yardman, 3 upholstered cocktail chairs, 2 lamp tables, all A-1 condition. 338-1217.

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds. Contact the right people with low-cost, fast-acting classified ads like the ones on these pages of your hometown newspaper. 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
WEDDING DRESS, size 8, good \$400.00...

712 Bicycles For Sale
GIRL'S 20 in. high-rise, banana seat, excellent condition, \$25. Troy 689-8872...

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
COW COMPOST Manure, excellent permanent fertilizer & soil conditioner...

718 Building Materials
ATTIC INSULATION - CHEAP 1000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 in. blanket, \$140...

721 Flowers & Plants
EVERYTHING IN PERENNIALS
IRIS
In Bloom
Hughes Gardens

726 Musical Instruments
APARTMENT Grand, stock, 4'9", built 1972, dark walnut, bench, excellent condition...

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
LOWRY organ, Venus with Leslie rhythm selection, 2 keyboards, Leslie speakers...

712 Bicycles For Sale
GIRL'S 20" Schwinn, \$40. 477-5972

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
NATIONAL Riding Mower, 30 inch rear, runs good, \$150 or best offer...

718 Building Materials
EXTERIOR SIDING, cedar, T-111, 18 sheets, \$22 per sheet.

721 Flowers & Plants
HURON STAMP CO.
Postage stamps for collectors

726 Musical Instruments
HAMMOND SPINET organ and bench, walnut, like new, \$550

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
ACOUNTIFLEX, 200 am-fm stereo receiver, pair Jensen speakers, dual 12 29-x-gal turn table, \$275

712 Bicycles For Sale
SCHWINN Slungary, 3 speed stick shift, if new, \$140, excellent condition, \$85

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
PARKER LAWN sweeper new canvas, \$50. Handy man special, Toro lawn tractor, best offer.

718 Building Materials
USED CEMENT blocks (700) \$250

721 Flowers & Plants
LEICA MODEL A Collectors Item MID 1930 With case and range finder

726 Musical Instruments
KIMBALL ORGAN, electronic, 1 year old Swinger, \$400, beautiful dark pine

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
HAMMOND SPINET organ and bench, walnut, like new, \$550

712 Bicycles For Sale
SCHWINN 10SP Varsity yellow, like new, 19" frame, 24" wheels, \$75

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
USED MACHINERY, tools, hardware for all trades. Scuba Gear, Buy, Sell, Trade. 242 S. Main, Clawson, Tues thru Fri 10-7, Sat 10-4

718 Building Materials
USED CEMENT blocks (700) \$250

721 Flowers & Plants
EVOLVA'S JUNE INVENTORY PIANO & ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

726 Musical Instruments
EVOLVA'S JUNE INVENTORY PIANO & ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
ACOUNTIFLEX, 200 am-fm stereo receiver, pair Jensen speakers, dual 12 29-x-gal turn table, \$275

708 Household Goods Oakland County
FURNITURE SALE
Returns from transferred executives and model homes

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
USED MACHINERY, tools, hardware for all trades. Scuba Gear, Buy, Sell, Trade. 242 S. Main, Clawson, Tues thru Fri 10-7, Sat 10-4

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YAMIN'S LANDSCAPING & TREE SERVICE INC. STUMP REMOVAL

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GENERAL OFFICE work, woman preferred. No experience necessary.

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CHIMNEYS
Repaired or built new. Screened. Cleaned. Roof leaks stopped.

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MAINTENANCE-FREE WOOD DECKS

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CHUCK OLIVER SPECIALTY CATERING

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CHAIN LINK STEEL FENCES Prompt installation, quality work

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End Loader service (fire cleanup WRECKING-BULLDOZING)

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KEETH CONSTRUCTION LTD. Building & Mechanical Contractors

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730 Sporting Goods

GOLF CART, golf bag, tent, canoe, all kinds of sports equipment... 642-9376

732 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING Gown, size 8, old fashioned Juliet style... 642-9376

738 Household Pets

AMERICAN Eskimos, purple ribbon, purebred, UK, \$100. or offer... 642-9376

732 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING Gown, size 8, old fashioned Juliet style... 642-9376

734 Trade or Sell

COCKTAIL CABINETS worth \$500 for 30in. Ethan Allen base... 642-9376

736 Wanted To Buy

BEDROOM SET - queen size bed, Refrigerator... 642-9376

738 Household Pets

ABYSSINIAN 4 1/2 week old kittens, 2 adults spayed, available now... 642-9376

738 Household Pets

FREE PUPPIES 6 weeks old Call 477-5764

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LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, yellow, pure, shots, wormed, 5 weeks, 475-1871

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RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK Pups, African Lion Hunters with a peaceful temperament...

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744 Horses, Livestock

MORGAN MARE, registered, 13 years old, Goos Western and English Champion bloodline...

806 Boats & Motors

CENTURY Resorter, 19 ft 4 inches, 1965, 310 hp, inboard, slip to shore radio, depth finder...

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GLASTON 1970, V16, 16' Fiberglass, 80HP Mercury engine, with trailer...

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Blue Grass Farms are cutting NURSERY GROWN SOD at 51825 W. 8 Mile 7 days week, 8-5. ALSO DELIVERIES MADE. 464-2081 464-2080

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860 Chevrolet
MONZA 1975, 2+2, V-8, 4 speed, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, buckets, console, stereo, low mileage, clean, \$2,150. 474-1427

860 Chevrolet
KINGSWOOD 1970 wagon, good condition, clean, \$675. 624-3806. Office Jeanette, 624-4545

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE, 1978, 4 door, automatic, Economy Special! Roger Penske Chev. 435-4151

860 Chevrolet
NOVA 1976, great condition, 6 cylinder, 33,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, fog lights, snow tires, \$2,995. 549-8831

860 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1978 V8, air, power steering, \$4,500. 435-4151

864 Dodge
FAIRMONT 1976, 4 door, automatic, 24 MPG, 6 cylinder, air, loaded, 8,000 miles, warranty, 557-3713 or 558-0682

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
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TOM HOLZER FORD
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474-1234

864 Dodge
MAVERICK 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, power steering, excellent condition, \$1,800. 420-0349

MUSTANG GHIA, 1975
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo tape, 38,000 miles, \$2,995.
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
"HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
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Betw. Plymouth & W. Chicago
255-5840

MONZA 1975, 2+2, V-8, 4 speed, automatic, am-fm track, excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. 425-6758

MALIBU, 1974, Classic, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, air, power steering & brakes, white walls, 354-6230

CHEVETTE, 1978, 2 door, air, am-fm, rear defroster, white sidewalls, special interior, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,295. 352-8720, 352-1058

NOVA 1977, Rally 33,000 miles, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, fog lights, rear clean, \$3,395. After 5PM, 295-0339

MONTE CARLO 1978, loaded, excellent condition, must sell, \$3,500 or best offer. 558-4149 After 6pm. 688-7425

FAIRMONT 1978, 4 door, automatic, 24 MPG, 6 cylinder, air, loaded, 8,000 miles, warranty, 557-3713 or 558-0682

GRANADA 1975, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, 48,000 miles, \$2,100. 464-2849

MAVERICK 1977, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, am-fm stereo, black on black, excellent condition, \$3,000. After 5:30pm 476-9448

MAVERICK 1970, tires, motor, body, good New battery - muffler \$350. After 12 noon. 357-5877

866 Ford MAVERICK 1974, 6 cyl, 4 door, manual transmission, 43,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. After 4:30 pm 459-0578

866 Ford MUSTANG, 1970, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, mag wheels, \$750 or offer, after 4 PM. 474-6321

866 Ford T-BIRD 1974, Loaded, 5 good tires. Regular gas. Black outside, burgundy inside. \$1750. Office or answering service. 646-4467

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives CHEVROLET 1976 Blazer, Chevyenne, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stereo. Only \$3995. Autotone Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL, 1978, loaded, extra car in family, do not need anymore. Take over payments, call weekdays. After 6 PM, anytime weekends. 453-6629

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866 Ford MUSTANG 1979, 3 door, V-8, automatic, air, AM-FM, undercoated, low mileage. 591-2374

866 Ford T-BIRD 1977, Air, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, rustproofed, small V-8, decor group, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 937-2870

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives THUNDERBIRD 1976, Has every option, only \$3495. Matick Chevrolet 531-7100

872 Lincoln AT AUDETTE 1977 Lincoln Town Coupe, Blue & white, excellent condition, excellent buy at \$6,195.

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Table with columns: THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO OWN AN OLDS!, EPA EST. MPG, HWY EST. MPG. Models: Omega Cutlass, Delta 88, Toronado, Ninety-eight.

New 1979 Cutlass Salon 2-Dr. Tint Glass, Del F & R Belts, F & R Mats, Body Side Midg., Dr. Edge Grds., R/Def., Air Cond., Rem. Mir., Paint Stripe, PB, 231 V6, Auto Trans, PS, Del. Whl. Disc, SBR W.W., AM Radio, Stk. No. 2014. List Price \$6722.64. Air Conditioned \$5695

New 1979 Cutlass Salon 4-Dr. Tint Glass, Del. F & R Belts, F & R Mats, Body Side Midg., Dr. Edge Grds., R/Def., Air Cond., Rem. Mir., Paint Stripe, PB, 231 V6, Auto Trans., PS, Super Stk. III WHLS., SBR W.W., AM Radio, Stk. No. 2015. List Price \$6885.64. Air Conditioned \$5828

New 1979 Delta 88 Royale 4-Dr. De. F & R Belts, Tint Glass, F & R Mats, Dr. Edge Grds., R/Def., Illum. Pkg., Landau, Illum. Mir., Rem. Mir., Cruise Tilt, SBR W.W., P. Ant. Conv. Grp., Paint Stripes, Spec. Paint Stk. No. 1260. List Price \$10260.15. Air Conditioned \$8237

New 1979 Delta 88 4-Dr. Dix F & R Belts, Tint Glass, Aux. F & R Mats, Body Side Midgs., Elec. R/Dev., Air Cond., V/Roof, Rem. Mir., 350 V8, SBR W.W., Am-Fm Stereo, Conv. Grp. Stk. No. 1469. List Price \$8019.95. Air Conditioned \$6664

New 1979 Regency Coupe P/Trunk, 6 way Seat, Tint Glass, Reclin. Seat, F & R Mats, Body Side Midg., Dr. Edge Grds., R/Def., Illum. Pkg., Landau, Illum. Mir., Rem. Mir., Cruise Tilt, SBR W.W., P. Ant. Conv. Grp., Paint Stripes, Spec. Paint Stk. No. 1260. List Price \$10260.15. Air Conditioned \$8237

New 1979 Regency Sedan Pwr Trunk, 6 Way Seat, P/Locks, F & R Mats, Body Side Midg., Dr. Edge Grds., R/Def., Temp. A/C, Lamp Grp., Pulse Wiper, Litter Cont., Illum. Mir., Rem. Mir., Anti Spin R/Axle, Cruise, 403 V8 Tilt, SBR W.W., Am-Fm Stereo, 1143 List Price \$11,105.15. Air Conditioned \$8940

3-Year/36,000-Mile Service Contract Available On Any New '78 or '79 In Stock. GLASSMAN OLDSMOBILE, INC. 28000 TELEGRAPH AT TEL-12 MAIL. Just South of 12 Mile Rd. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. 354-3300. Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.



1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, triple black, V8, automatic, full power, air, radio, factory road wheels, low mileage. Perfect 2nd car. \$1195

1977 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rally wheels, am/fm radio, raised white letter tires, 30 mpg. \$2395

1976 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V8, automatic, new inside & out. New top, dark blue with white top. One owner. \$2195

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE V8, 3 speed overdrive. Black with black & houndstooth interior. Almost new. A collector's item. Never seen in Michigan winters. Must see. \$2995

1977 DODGE B-200 VAN CONVERSION V8, automatic, double power, am/fm stereo tape, wagon wheels, captain chairs. \$3395

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, am radio, steel belted tires, sport mirrors, velour interior, 19,000 miles. \$3995

CRESTWOOD DODGE 32850 FORD RD. (Corner of Venoy) 421-5700



1978 JAGUAR XJS SPORT COUPE Must see this black beauty with dove gray interior, full power, air, stereo, CB radio. Sale priced at \$5395

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 door, clean, cream vinyl top, gold interior, air, am/fm stereo, carpeted, rustproofing, extra clean. \$2695

1977 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door, full power, air, am/fm stereo, landau roof. Like new inside and out. \$3695

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Colony Park Wagon 10 passenger, 36,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, roof rack, steel belted, white wall tires. \$2975

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN - MERCURY 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington 474-3342

1976 DUSTER Six cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air, clean. Only \$2695

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 passenger wagon, automatic with air. Brown in color. \$2795

1976 VOLARE 2 door, automatic, red with black interior. \$2695

1976 CORDOBA A maroon beauty with air. \$2995

1978 FORD CUSTOM VAN E-350, automatic transmission & clean. \$4695

Dick Green West CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC. 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt 476-7910 or 476-7900

MARK IV 1976. Cartier Dove Grey, 39,000 miles. \$42,422

MARK IV 1973 Fully equipped, silver burgundy interior. Good condition. \$2600. After 6pm. 459-5065

MARK III 1969, excellent condition, no rust, like new interior, new tires, exhaust and shocks. \$26-1415

MARK III 1969, excellent condition, no rust, like new interior, new tires, exhaust and shocks. \$26-1415

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Phone 453-3965 CATALINA 1978, 4 door, power steering, automatic, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust, no dents. 595-4448	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1978, Sprint, 11,500 miles, fully equipped, \$5800. 644-0128 CATALINA 1971 2 door automatic, power steering, brakes, good condition, \$375. 477-0688 CATALINA 1973, excellent running condition, New generator, fuel pump, tires Regular gas \$900. 647-8513 FIREBIRD 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, Cream, \$3395, North bro. 421-1376 FIREBIRD 1978, Sprint, automatic, V-6, blue, power steering, brakes, defogger, Wife's car. 981-1548 FIREBIRD 1978, Formula, automatic, air, power, stereo, green, tan interior, 19,000 miles. \$4500 After 5PM 885-5828 FIREBIRD 1976 Formula, silver, excellent condition, 350 V-8, automatic, air, am/fm 8 track, power steering & brakes, 37,200 miles. \$3,750 553-7021 FIREBIRD 1976 Formula 400, V-8, automatic, custom interior, Air, Power steering & brakes, appearance package, steel belted radials with rally wheels & trim, low mileage. 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<p style="text-align: center;">NEW '79 T-BIRD</p> <p>302-V8 engine, vinyl roof, automatic, white side wall tires, wide body moldings, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, paint stripes, bumper rub strips, tinted glass, dual sports mirrors. Dark red with red vinyl roof and red interior. Stock # 1155</p> <p style="text-align: right;">List Price \$7288</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$6248</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW '79 T-BIRD</p> <p>302-V8, vinyl roof, automatic, white side wall tires, wide body side moldings, rear defroster, dual paint stripes, bumper rub strips, air, am/fm stereo, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror. White with charcoal vinyl roof and charcoal interior. Stock # 1248</p> <p style="text-align: right;">List Price \$7430</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$6359</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW '79 T-BIRD</p> <p>302-V8 engine, automatic, radial side wall tires, body side moldings, power steering, power brakes, defroster, air, tinted glass, remote mirror. Black with red interior. Stock # 1248</p> <p style="text-align: right;">List Price \$7040</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$6055</p>

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