

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

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State examines alleged misuse of court funds

The Michigan Treasury Department is investigating claims that Canton Township funds were misused for the construction of a 35th District Court facility.

Emil Tahvonen, director of the Treasury Department's local government audit division, called his department's work in Canton Township "a limited examination — not a full scale audit."

He said the reasons behind the investigation will be released once the audit is completed.

"I don't want to bring up brash allegations that there's no substance to," Tahvonen said.

Canton Clerk John Flodin said state employees who were at township hall last Monday gathered information on the costs of constructing the courtroom in the basement of the administration building last winter.

He said the workers also requested copies of bills for the conversion of old township hall into a police station.

"It's my best judgment that some citizen made a complaint relative to the manner in which the courtroom had been done," Flodin said. "But I don't even know who it was who complained."

FLODIN SAID township employees are cooperating fully with the state auditors. Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz called the investigation "a good thing."

"Maybe it will clear things up once and for all," she said.

Mrs. Falkiewicz referred to the controversy that surrounded construction of the 35th District Court facility in the basement of township hall last winter.

At the time, Treasurer Jim Donahue and Supervisor Noel Culbert took the blame for a comedy of errors that turned the construction project into a financial mess.

The administrators had authorized carpenter Bill Heinzman to begin preliminary construction work with the belief that the cost would not exceed \$1,000.

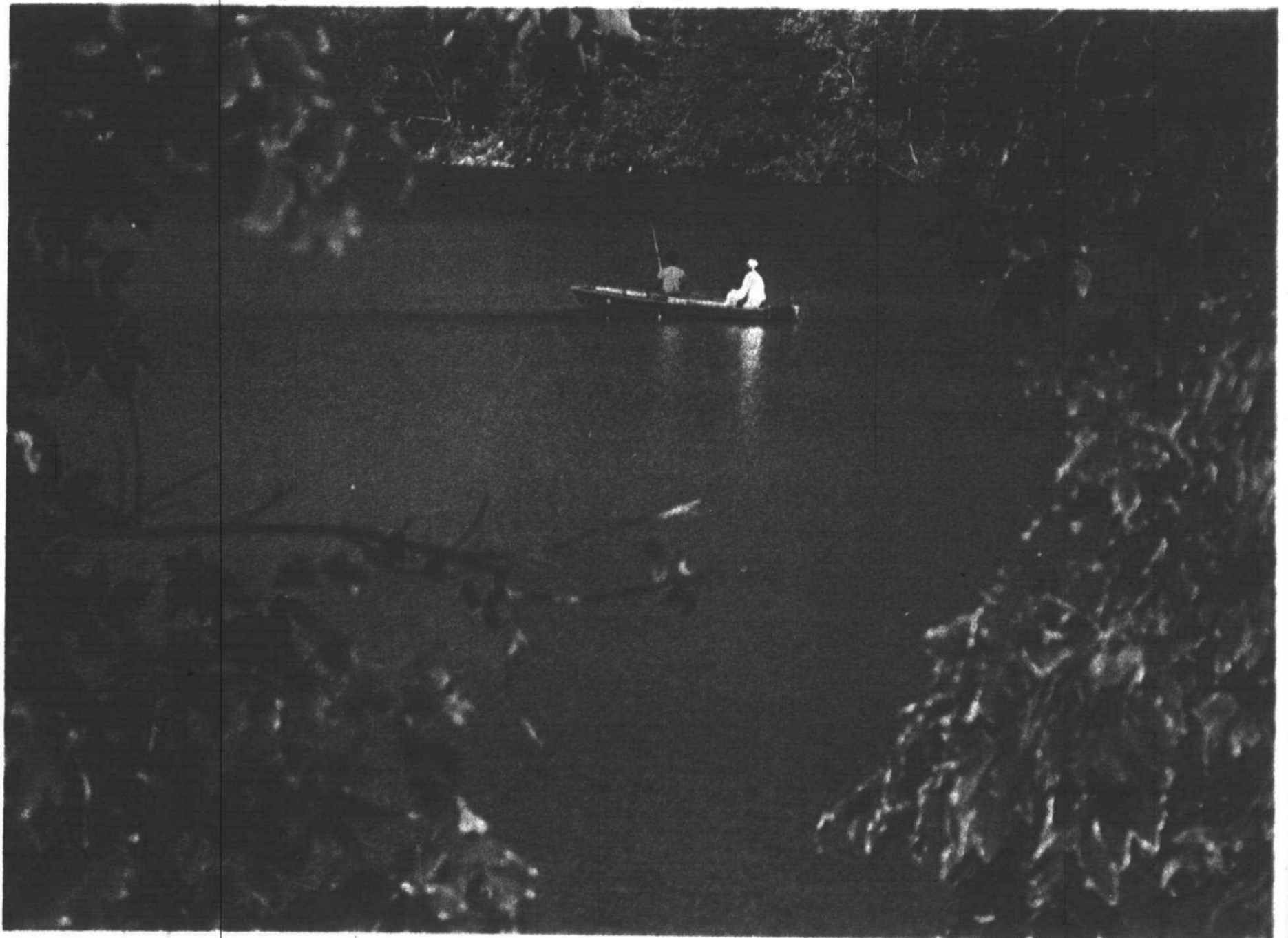
But before they noticed what Heinzman was doing, the cost had escalated to \$7,000. A township policy requires Canton board approval of all expenditures that exceed \$1,000.

After the township board approved paying Heinzman for work he had already done, other unexpected expenses came to the administrators' attention. These included costs of furnishing the courtroom and the installation of air conditioning and carpeting.

According to Mrs. Falkiewicz, the total cost of providing the court facility in Canton totalled approximately \$60,000.

A contract awarded to Area Construction Co. for the conversion of old township hall on Geddes near Michigan into a police station totalled \$206,000.

Mrs. Falkiewicz said money for both construction projects came from the general fund.



Just a few more bites

All summer the fishermen on Newburgh Lake can be seen lazing away an afternoon waiting for a nibble. But the days of such pleasurable pursuits are numbered as fall moves in. When the green leaves

that frame the lake have turned golden and then brown and when the blue of the lake turns white with frost, these same gentlemen may well be seeking ice fishing gear. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)

Building slump lingers in Canton

By JAMES CLARK

It appears that building in Canton Township will not fully recover from the usual annual slump that takes place during June and July.

According to Aaron Machnik, chief building inspector for Canton Township, the building industry usually picks up steam in September and October. But if the figures for early September

show anything, it is that the slump may be around for awhile.

"Everyone expects the slowdown in the summer months because people are on vacation and such, but in the fall it usually picks up," said Machnik. "But at this point in September, building is down enough to really notice."

It was more of the same news in the real estate business. According to Len Barstow of the Century 21 office on

Ford Road, the used housing market is way down.

"There is usually 300 or so used homes on the market on an average week, but as little as three or four per week are being sold," said Barstow.

The recent hike of the prime interest rate to 13 percent by the Chase-Manhattan bank in New York may have an effect on the market soon, according to Barstow.

"Almost for sure when the prime is raised, the mortgage rate goes up," explained Barstow. While the Chase-Manhattan prime rate is generally aimed at big business nationally, it almost always results in other financial institutions following suit, according to Barstow.

The same kind of conditions existed in 1974, Barstow recalled, and he stated that things will probably repeat themselves soon.

"I look forward for things to turn around at the first of the year," said Barstow. "Then, as in '74, it will be one complete sellers' market."

Barstow said, however, that the VA and FHA markets are doing well at this time and that the land contract is making a comeback.

"The land contract has always been a pretty good deal. We are seeing more and more of this type of dealing," said Barstow. A land contract is an agreement between the seller and the buyer with the seller holding the deed until all the payments have been made.

Another item of concern to the housing industry is the status of the automobile scene, according to Barstow. With the unstable situation at Chrysler and UAW contract talks, a wait-and-see attitude is starting to prevail, said Barstow.

"Canton is a building area, with much construction going on all of the time, it seems," said Barstow. "How the auto talks come out will have a big effect on the home market. Just imagine how many people in the area work for the car companies and how their plans may be changed if something happens," he said.



Colossal zucchini

Edna Cone of Canton Township holds the 18-pound zucchini which somehow missed her harvesting eye earlier in the season. Mrs. Cone, who operates a small produce stand in front of her home at Lotz and Palmer roads, plans to use the squash for zucchini bread. With an 18-pound zucchini, she might also have to open a bread stand. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Union for DPW and building employees vote down offer

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 236, representing the Canton Township Department of Public Works and Building Department, have voted against a tentative agreement with the Canton board. The package, agreed upon by Canton management and the union bargaining committee, met stiff opposition in a ratification vote last week as a majority of union members voted the package down.

Both sides have agreed to go back to the drawing board as soon as Sept. 24. Ben DeHart, AFSCME representative from Council 25, said that plans have been made to meet as soon as Canton's negotiating team can be assembled.

The board team includes attorney Gil Cox, clerk John Flodin and finance

Canton cops ratify

Members of the Canton Police Officers Association (CPOA) have unanimously ratified their first contract with the Township board.

The officers association must now wait for board approval of the pact. A spokesman for the township said the board is to meet in closed session with legal counsel on Sept. 20 and then bring the matter before the public on Sept. 25.

director Mike Gorman.

The employees are working under an extension of their old contract while negotiations continue. Twenty-eight employees are affected by the talks, including one from the recreation department and two from the ordinance department.

Specific contract information is unavailable due to an agreement by both sides that restricts giving information to anyone until after the contract has been ratified. It is known, however, that the union and management have decided on a three-year pact, the length of the last contract.

Short Takes

Circus trip

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is planning a trip to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus at Cobo Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The trip is geared to children on the Extended School Year schedule who will be on vacation at that time. But only the first 25 children who sign up will be able to go. Price of the trip is \$5 per child including tickets and transportation from the Canton administration building on Canton Center near Proctor to Cobo Hall. Parents are asked to register their children in person at the recreation department in township hall. For further information, call 397-1000.

Special meetings

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has scheduled two special meetings this week. Engineer Robert Wade will discuss the township's sewer and water capacity at a special meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building at Canton Center near Proctor. A representative from an accounting firm will make a presentation on the use of computers in township government at a meeting slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

A bawling out

Residents who attended last Tuesday's regular township board meeting publicly chastised Canton officials for acting "like a bunch of children." The outcry followed a heated exchange between Supervisor Noel Culbert and Trustee Robert Greenstein over a zoning question raised by citizens during the public forum portion of the meeting. A government teacher who attended the meeting was among the residents who complained about their elected officials' behavior. "If I had brought my government class here, I'd tell them that this was bad government," he said. "I'm ashamed of public officials exhibiting this kind of behavior."

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Cantonite named Miss Torchy

Julia J. Sena, 8551 Brookepark Drive, Canton, has been named 1979 United Foundation Miss Torchy.

Mrs. Sena, a graphics design operator at the Burroughs plant on Plymouth Road, becomes the first married Miss Torchy. She will represent the United Foundation (Detroit area) at Torch Drive report luncheons, campaign meetings and in the media during the campaign period now through November 8.

"Although it will take up a lot of time, I am looking forward to serving as

Miss Torchy," said Sena. "The opportunity to meet so many new and exciting people will be a lot of fun, and the fun and hard work should make it worthwhile."

Mrs. Sena was selected from 10 other hopeful Miss Torchy's and said she feels a great accomplishment being the one finally chosen. The women not chosen for the role will continue helping the United Foundation as hostesses.

This year's Miss Torchy rose to the honor by first being named Miss Torchy of the Burroughs Co., in which Mrs.

Sena had to compete with women from eight other Burroughs divisions. From there, she went on to the city-wide competition before being named at a luncheon at the Detroit Plaza hotel last week.

"I consider the role as Miss Torchy a challenging one, one in which I will get a lot of experience," said Mrs. Sena. "I feel this is a way of saying thanks for my good health and good fortune, and also to say thanks to my employer, Burroughs."



JULIA J. SENA

Less trash now with bottle ban

By W.W. EDGAR

The bottle ban that has been in effect in Michigan for the past several months has had an appreciable effect on garbage and trash pick up in the city of Plymouth.

This is particularly true in the residential sections where the streets don't look cluttered up on pick-up day, and there is less confusion in separating the trash from bottles and pop cans.

The biggest change, though, is Kellogg Park, according to Ken Vogras, director of the department of public works.

"Before the ban, we used to pick up a huge bag of bottles in the park every morning. No more. Once in a while we find a wine bottle, but the pop bottles no longer clutter up the lawn."

Vogras offered some interesting figures to back up his claim that the ban had brought great improvement in the city.

Prior to the ban, he pointed out, the trash contractor picked up about 980 yards a month in residential sections. That now has been reduced to 960 yards.

To the uninitiated, the huge trash

bins seen at various locations in the city hold about six yards.

While the residential pick up has been improved, Vogras said it was difficult to estimate the amount picked up in the commercial area because much of the pick up depends on seasonal business.

The change in conditions at Kellogg Park is pleasing to Vogras.

He said that it wasn't very pleasing to him, his crew or the residents to find the employees picking up bottles in the park every morning. And he hopes that those days never return.

He smiled when he called attention to the plight of the super markets now burdened with the task of redeeming the bottles and cans. Of course, the problem at the markets has nothing to do with the city pick up as the various beverage companies pay scheduled calls to gather their own bottles.

But it long has been a problem in the markets. Some of them have had to provide special sections for the empties, and in some cases this reduced the marketing space for display purposes.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

LETTY ANN MCLEOD

Services for Mrs. McLeod, 46 of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were held at Harry J. Wills Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Our Lady Hope Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Egbert Heinlein.

Mrs. McLeod, who died Sept. 6 at Memorial Hospital in Niagara Falls, was a homemaker. Survivors include: Husband, Richard; mother, Letty Sullivan of Plymouth; children, Thomas of Woodhaven and Kathleen of Niagara Falls; brothers, Thomas Sullivan of Plymouth and James Sullivan of Birmingham; sister, Maureen Gedeon of Union Lake.

THOMAS J. ST. LOUIS

Services for Mr. St. Louis, 96 of Ferguson in Plymouth, were held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit.

Mr. St. Louis, who died Sept. 6 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, was a retired carpenter. Survivors include: Sons, Gilbert and Thomas of Elon in Plymouth; daughters, Ida Munroe of Florida and Joan Vanderveen; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

ALICE P. POWERS

Services for Mrs. Powers, 53 of Detroit, were held at Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth with burial at Forest-Jawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Williams.

Mrs. Powers, a sales clerk, died Sept. 10 at St. Benedict Hospital in Detroit. Survivors include: Mother, Mattie Carey; sons, Richard and Jerry of Canton and Ronald; sister, Ruth Moore of Ohio; and four grandchildren.

ROBERT L. TONEY

Funeral services for Mr. Toney, 79, of Briarwood Dr., Plymouth, were held recently with burial at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Spartanburg, S.C. Arrangements were made by the Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Toney, who died Sept. 1 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, was a retired textile worker for Beaumont Mills. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

4 qualify for Merit scholarships

Four Canton residents are among those high school students who have qualified as semifinalists in the 1980 scholarship competition of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Canton residents qualifying as Merit semifinalists include: Mark A. LaForest, a senior at Plymouth Canton High; Karla M. Karinen, Diane C. Perpich and Sharon M. Ross, all seniors at Plymouth Salem High School.

They are among some 15,000 students nationwide who qualified as semifinalists.

Semifinalists who advance to finalist standing in the competition will be considered for about 4,300 Merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1980.

More than 1.1 million students enrolled in some 18,000 high schools entered the 1980 Merit Program by taking the 1978 qualifying test.

Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state, named from the top half of 1 percent of the state's senior class in numbers proportional to that state's percentage of the nation's graduating seniors.

To increase educational opportunities of semifinalists, they also are identified to regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

More than 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to qualify as finalists next February. Those who earn Merit scholarships will be announced in April and May of 1980.

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Jacobson's

'Modest' produce stand can't feed the world

By JAMES CLARK

Roy Schultz is certainly a man who is outstanding in his field.

In fact, Schultz stands out in his fields most everyday, working and supervising his farm located on Lilley Road just south of Joy in Canton Township.

On this day he is working with a couple of high school workers in the onion patch, digging up the large bulbous veg-

tables and tossing them onto the back of a flat-bed tractor cart. He is also talking with a man from the Harris Seed Co., a firm out of Rochester, N.Y. But Schultz can not make up his mind about what he will order for next year.

"I will have to get back to you," Schultz tells the seed man. "It is just that I don't know what I will need next year because we may be changing things around here a bit."

Schultz, with his wife Tillie, run the Roy Schultz U-Pick Farm plus a modest produce stand in front of their house just the other side of Mettetal Airport. It is a good living, but Schultz is looking at the operation differently now, and he is thinking of pulling back.

"The U-pick is a fine idea, and most folks take advantage of it and get fresh produce at a good price," explains Schultz. "But each year it gets different, and although it sounds funny, we get too many people out here. We can't feed the world, and more and more people come out here trying to get more for less and even sometimes try to cheat you. It is hard to take."

Schultz's talk is serious, not just the

usual tired talk that comes with the end of another season in the fields. He has seen his operation grow and now realizes that it might be too big. The produce stand out front of the house was a result of keeping the help busy when they had a slow period in checking the cars that exited the U-pick fields.

"The people had to do something, and when it slowed down we thought why not erect a produce stand and have the help work it for customers who drove in," Schultz said. In season, the stand is popular with area residents who enjoy purchasing the freshest items possible.

One gets the feeling that Schultz would like to continue his business as usual, but he admits that the hassle of dealing with so many people has gotten to him. Schultz said that he probably will put up the gates to the U-pick operation about Aug. 10 next year. That is before most of the crops come in, but he has a plan to keep his operation lucrative. In fact, he is going to try to

go into the red. Strawberry red, that is.

"We will give much more field space to strawberries next year," said Schultz. "The year before last we had a great crop of berries, but last year was just so-so. But I feel we can do just fine with the strawberries. The berry season comes early, and that will let me stick to my plan of wrapping things up early. A good crop of strawberries is what I want."

Schultz said that the important time for a berry crop is from May 5 to May 20. "If you can get past May 20 without any damage to the plants, you are in good shape," said Schultz. "That is the crucial time and a farmer must go through all types of things just to protect his plants."

He talked of using air, water and smoke just to keep the plants from freezing and said that a constantly moving atmosphere is what the plants need.

Schultz, who will be 65 next year, came to the area after World War II in

1946. His family, including two brothers and a son, is involved in the farming business.

"It is really tough for anyone to get into it (farming) now, though," said Schultz. "The investment and the rental rate of farm land makes it almost impossible for a young guy to get started."

Farming is a big business and, according to Schultz, the entire operation must be scrutinized like a science.

"In order to harvest the crops someone must have a combine to do it, and those kinds of machines are expensive. It must be figured out just how many acres have to be worked just to make the payments on the combine," explained Schultz. "I am talking about big-time money and big-time operations. If someone does not have the backing or a friend in the business, he will probably not make it."

Schultz, however, got into the business when it was a common occupation

(Continued on page 4A)

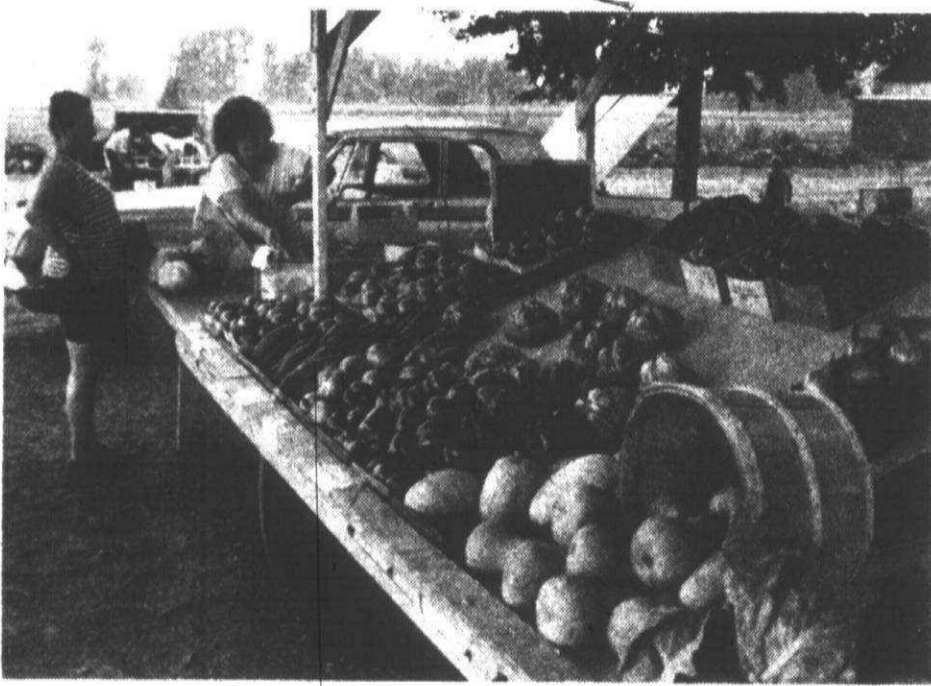
Staff photos
by Gary Caskey



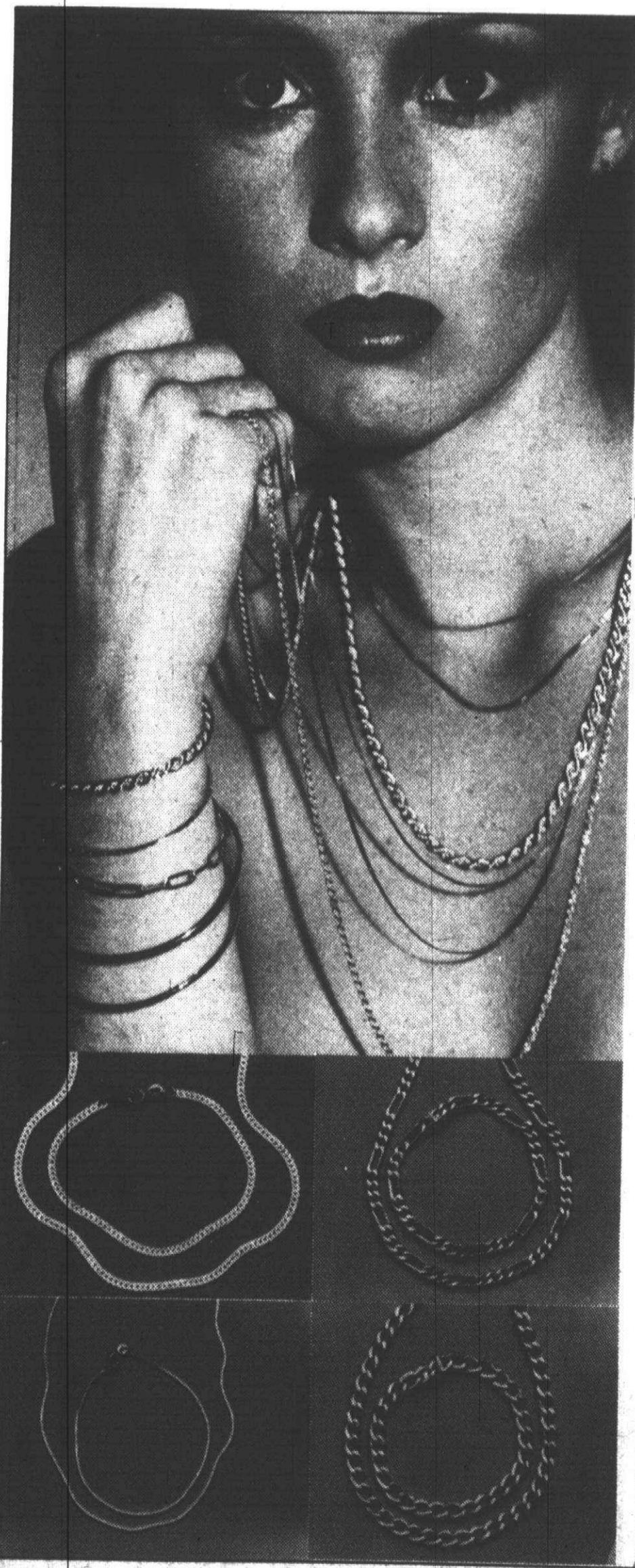
Roy Schultz loads another bushel of cucumbers on the back of his tractor.



Bob Sonnenberg, a 16-year-old student at Plymouth Salem High, takes some extra empty bushel baskets out to the field to be filled by pickle pickers.



Carrie Campbell, 17, works the cash register at the stand of the Schultz farm.



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HUDSON'S



"The you-pick is a fine idea, and most folks take advantage of it and get fresh produce at a good price," says Roy Schultz. "But each year it gets different, and although it sounds funny, we get too many people out here. We can't feed the world..." (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

You-pick farm successful but has its problems too

(Continued from page 3A) and when the land around the area was considered extremely rural. He has seen housing and business development spring up around his land like so many sweet corn stalks. But Schultz is ready to quit, and he long ago entered into a deal with a developer for his land.

"I have it all set with a developer, and if he can get any light industrial development out here in six months I will have to give it all up, except the house and some land in that area," said Schultz. "I guess I am protected in any way it goes, but in this day you have to have the corners covered."

Schultz is not just looking for an out, however. He is proud of his farming and shows genuine emotion when he talks of his work to keep things smooth between the public and agri culture.

"I see the whole U-pick idea as good public relations between agriculture

and the public," said Schultz. "I still think it is a good idea, but for me maybe it has gotten to be too much."

Schultz's activity is not centered only on his farm or the produce stand. After the final row of peppers has been picked and the barn doors have been closed, Schultz blends into the Canton community like any other businessman. He is the treasurer of the Canton Rotary Club, and enjoys his participation in the group.

"This year we handled all of the corn demands for the Plymouth Fall Festival," said Schultz. "We (Canton Rotary) used a lot of our equipment and husked the corn for the festival. In fact, the same tractor cart being used for the onions was used for the hauling of the corn to the festival."

And so as the last of the sweet corn is picked, the hope for a pumpkin crop is on the mind of the Schultzes. Tillie Schultz said that there are some jack-o-lantern plants but they are being harvested right now. She couldn't say if there would be any around Halloween time, but she said to come by and check.

If you look out into the fields and do not see Roy plowing a row or putting down some fertilizer, check up on the porch of the farm house — he might just be sitting there, relaxing.

As he put it, "It sure doesn't take all day to get tired anymore."

Here's the young produce winners

Many of the names of the produce winners in the children's competition of the Fall Festival were inadvertently omitted from a story in last Thursday's Observer.

Dave Sivako had the most blooms (32) on a sunflower and also placed first for the largest pumpkins. Christen and Mike Jablonski placed second and third respectively in the largest pumpkin judging.

June and Jill Kirchgatter placed first and second respectively for dried flower bouquet and Quentin Levitte got an honorable mention for variety of vegetables.

Ralph Campbell had the largest sunflower at 19 inches with Heather Wallace's 18 1/2-inch sunflower placing second. The tallest sunflower of 13-feet was entered by Ean Willeumier with Charles Lefurgy's 11-foot, six-inch sunflower placing second.

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Photo group elects Caskey

Gary Clark Caskey of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers has been elected vice president of the Michigan Press Photographers Association.

Caskey, 32, of Canton, was installed recently by the newly elected president of the MPPA, George Waldman of the Detroit News.

Caskey was last year's seminar chairman in charge of the education program for the MPPA and of the annual photographic contest which was open to all members throughout the state.

Caskey has been employed in the

Plymouth office of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers since 1976, when he came here from the University of Michigan.

The new vice president said he hopes to pursue new goals and objectives to elevate the reputation and image of the association and its membership throughout Michigan. The non-profit press photographer's group has about 150 members.

Serving on the association's board of directors is past president Art Emanuele of Plymouth Township, also a staff photographer for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.



GARY C. CASKEY

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Know Your Local Lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending. Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. CONGRESS

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor.

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegler Jr., D-Flint, and Carl Levin, D-Detroit.

MICHIGAN SENATE

13th District (includes Canton): William Faust, D-Westland, 8228 Ravine Drive, Westland 48185, 522-5832; 14th District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, 48525 W. Eight Mile, Northville 48167, 349-2319.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

37th District (includes Canton and part of Plymouth Township): Thomas H. Brown, D-Westland, 1917 Eagle, Westland 48185, 721-1125; 32nd District (includes City of Plymouth and part of Plymouth Township): Roy Smith, R-Saline, 7768 Munger, Ypsilanti, 48197, 971-0330.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

27th District (includes Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships): R. William Joyner, D-Plymouth, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170, 453-1390.

35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Fred Yockey, Clerk Paul Brumfield, Treasurer Ken Way, Mayor Tom Turner. 453-1234.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor Noel Culbert, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer James Donahue. 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline, 453-0271.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. 591-6400. President C. Nelson Grote.

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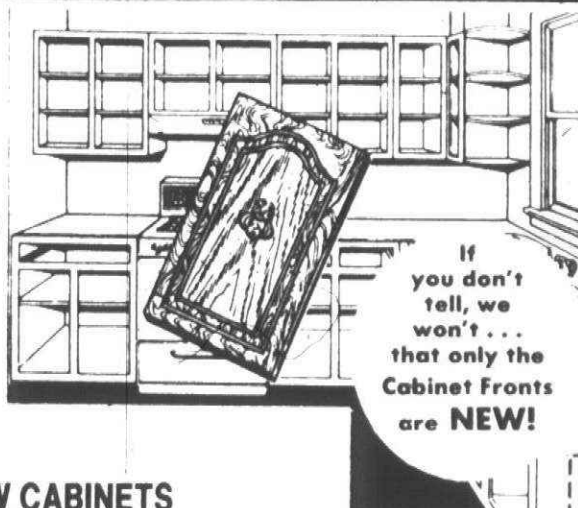
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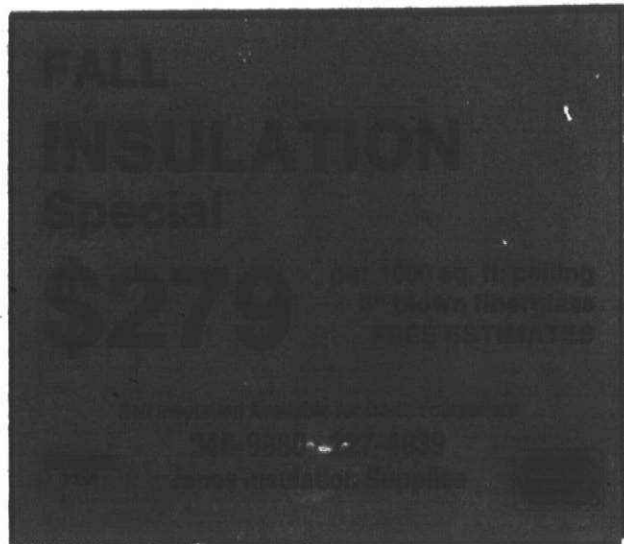
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Bombs at public hearing

County of Suburbia faces quick death

By TOM LONERGAN

If a recent public hearing in Westland is any indication, a new county of western Wayne County communities will probably never go beyond the idea stage.

The proposal, sponsored for the second time in recent years by State Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, would split the county in two. Detroit and the eastern suburbs would remain Wayne County, while the western and down-river suburbs would comprise a new county of "Suburbia."

Only a Huron Township board member and County Deputy Clerk Orville Tungate, of Plymouth Township, supported the idea.

If passed by the Michigan Legislature, which is unlikely, the proposal is subject to approval by county voters.

EVEN BROWN, the bill's lone sponsor, doesn't give the proposal much chance. Brown is one of 15 members of a task force recently appointed by Gov. William Milliken and House Speaker Bobby Crim to propose a county government reorganization bill.

Asked if his bill to split the county will be considered by the task force, Brown said, "We'll probably talk about it."

At last week's hearing, held by the House Towns and Counties Committee which Brown chairs, most county officials, who dominated the audience, gave the new county proposal little praise.

Three western Wayne commissioners had mixed reactions to a new county, and County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz opposed it. Only two county residents spoke at the hearing, attended by about 30 people.

Because he believes the western suburbs have always been "shortchanged," Deputy County Clerk Tungate said he "kind of liked" splitting the county.

But Tungate advised the six members of the Towns and Counties committee to push for establishing a county charter commission, as long as the western communities were "represented properly."

WHILE SAYING the "time has come to start looking" at a new county, Commissioner Thomas Presnell, D-Westland, preferred reorganizing county government through a charter commission, which under state law can be elected to write a new charter for the county.

But before state lawmakers broaden the charter route, the law must provide for a stronger county executive, declared Presnell.

"Just electing a county executive (under present law) would not do a whole lot for us," he added.

A charter commission also should have the option of deciding whether county-elected department heads like the clerk, treasurer, drain commissioner, register of deeds and sheriff will be elected or appointed, Presnell said.

Wayne County is a ship "run with 27 rudders (the board of commissioners) all pointing in a different direction," Presnell added.

COMMISSIONER Katherine Beard, D-Inkster, who represents a portion of Westland, said the county split should be further studied. Detroit has been taking away county functions, Beard said, citing the health department and drug and alcohol treatment programs.

A county split should only be considered as a "last resort," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia. Mrs. Dumas, who has been active with other western county commissioners in petitioning for a county executive election, said a charter commission may take too long to accomplish reorganization.

"If we accept the option of a charter commission, we may as well not have

any reorganization," she said.

Western county commissioners oppose the election of a charter commission based on current county commissioner districts.

They say the districts fail to reflect the population shift from Detroit to the western county areas since 1970.

CITING THAT Wayne County's total

assessed value of \$13.8 billion would be divided evenly between two counties under Brown's bill, county treasurer Wojtowicz asked, "What about the liabilities?"

"If we approach the (county's financial) problem by trying to divide something, I don't think we'll ever find the solution," he said.

Radio begins 8th season

The student radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will begin its eighth season of broadcasting today.

Station WSDP has been broadcasting with a power of 10 watts, on the FM dial, since 1972.

But that will come to an end later this year when WSDP will begin broadcasting at 200 watts — a boost (which will result in a wider coverage area).

Other changes also will highlight the beginning of the student broadcast year, says Jeffrey Cardinal, administrative coordinator.

Improvements will include extended hours from noon to 9 p.m., more contemporary and easy listening music, and continued play-by-play coverage of football and basketball games played by the Plymouth Salem Rocks and Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

The new student directors for school year 1979-80 are: Marc Breckenridge, news; Debi Johnson, music; Mike Radwick, engineering; Ross Rhinehart, sports; Bruce Ruttenburg, programming; and Michelle Wegienek, promotions.

What has 4 wheels and runs on food?

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The Stroller

The game changed

By W. W. EDGAR

The old gent seated at the next table at lunch the other day tossed aside his paper in disgust after reading that the talk of strikes among school teachers, the auto workers and others who were demanding more money.

He possibly didn't realize that The Stroller had spent more than a half century along the sports trail when the old gent asked, "Do you know who is to blame for all this fight over money?" Then, without waiting for an answer, he said: "It's sports. With the money they are paying the players and the long contracts, they are giving, they have every worker wondering how he can get a better pay day."

FOR A MOMENT or two The Stroller just sat there in silence. But through his mind ran the thought that the old gent was right.

For years The Stroller always credited sports and the

athletic contests as the medicine that brought relief to troubled minds in what we used to call "hard times."

He always liked to point out that when the Tigers won the pennant in 1934 — after a wait of 25 years — we were in a deep depression. But the hard times were forgotten as the populace turned out to parade the streets in celebration.

It was the same in 1968 when the Tigers won again during a period when the economy was not at its best. Meanwhile, all other sports played a part. And the sports world was hailed as the savior in time of stress.

But things have changed since then and the Stroller just sat there wondering just what happened. Finally, he hit upon the idea that the sports world changed when businessmen took over the ownership of the various teams and used them as a hobby or a tax writeoff.

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Tipping the Scales

NANCY AUSTIN

I'm suspicious — of myself. I have an unexplainable, indefinable feeling. I have motivation that seems to have come from nowhere. I am going to do something I have never done in my lifetime without being prodded, cajoled, reasoned with or otherwise talked into it.

I am going to take a 12-week exercise class. It begins tonight. I think my body — maybe my mind too — have been telling me something for a couple of years now. But I think I have been ignoring what my intellect and my body have been trying to tell me. It certainly has been easier that way.

IT ALL STARTED when I became acquainted with two women who are physical fitness experts. Their company is called Vital Women. (I have written about them before.) They offer the theory, (and the reality), that fitness is fun. In fact, that is their slogan. Far be

it from me to argue with them about that, as they always look like they are having fun. And everyone in their classes look like they are having fun.

Me? I went to a class as an observer — I thought. Well, they encouraged me to participate in their daylong fitness event. I did. At day's end I couldn't believe the results. I felt like I was sitting on top of the world. It took awhile to come down from the "trip." It was the most physically invigorating day I had ever spent.

But here's the rub — keeping up the enthusiasm for fitness.

I tried. I exercised at home. BORING! I started a jogging program. It worked for a while. I was able to run two miles, breathlessly. I don't know why I quit, but suspect it was because I didn't have any company during the runs. Also, I tend to use bad weather as an excuse. After all, who can jog on icy streets?

Anyway, periodic contacts with our

"Vital Women" produced spurts of enthusiasm. The enthusiasm they have for their programs is terribly contagious. I became a part of their program in a couple of community education courses, teaching the "no diet diet" class.

I FOUND THAT as long as I am participating in a group effort I keep it up. But that's not all that I discovered about myself. My endurance level for performing physical tasks at home was far greater than it had ever been before.

I could swim farther, too. Hiking during camping trips was effortless. A 10-mile bike ride was not unusual for me. And my preoccupation with food declined. That was a first.

However, as winter would set it, the weather changed, so did my attitude toward an exercise program. My intellect told me I should continue. I knew if

I did I would feel better all winter. But I didn't continue for whatever reason. I'm not sure.

When the following summer came, there I was, building body strength all over again.

At the beginning of this summer my weeding tasks in the garden were the first painful reminder of the decreased endurance level and the wasted winter days.

The next clue I had was bike riding. I couldn't pedal as far as I could last fall. Nor could I swim the short distance across Murray Lake as I had been able to do last summer.

Dieter tries exercise

THIS YEAR IS different. The mysterious motivation I feel will support my new found interest. I feel fairly sure I'll keep up with it.

But I can't help wondering if someone is already finding ways to sabotage my efforts. The true test will be how easily I will succumb to the other pressures that would keep me from class.

For example, tonight is the first night of class. But I already feel a tugging coming from another direction.

As a responsible parent, I should be attending a meeting at my children's school. The time of class and the school meeting conflict.

Any other time my conscience would lead me to the school meeting. Instead, however, I will get out the measuring tape and measure my waistline, thighs, etc. Next I'll step on the scales. Then head over to class.

I'm a little surprised that my conscience guided me to a physical fitness class. But since this is the first time I have wanted such an activity, and feel the fringe benefits will, in the long run, make me a better mother, that's my decision.

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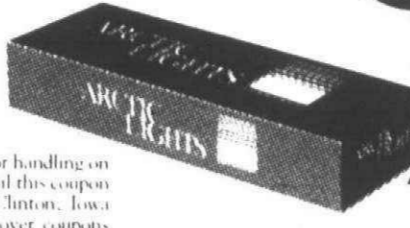
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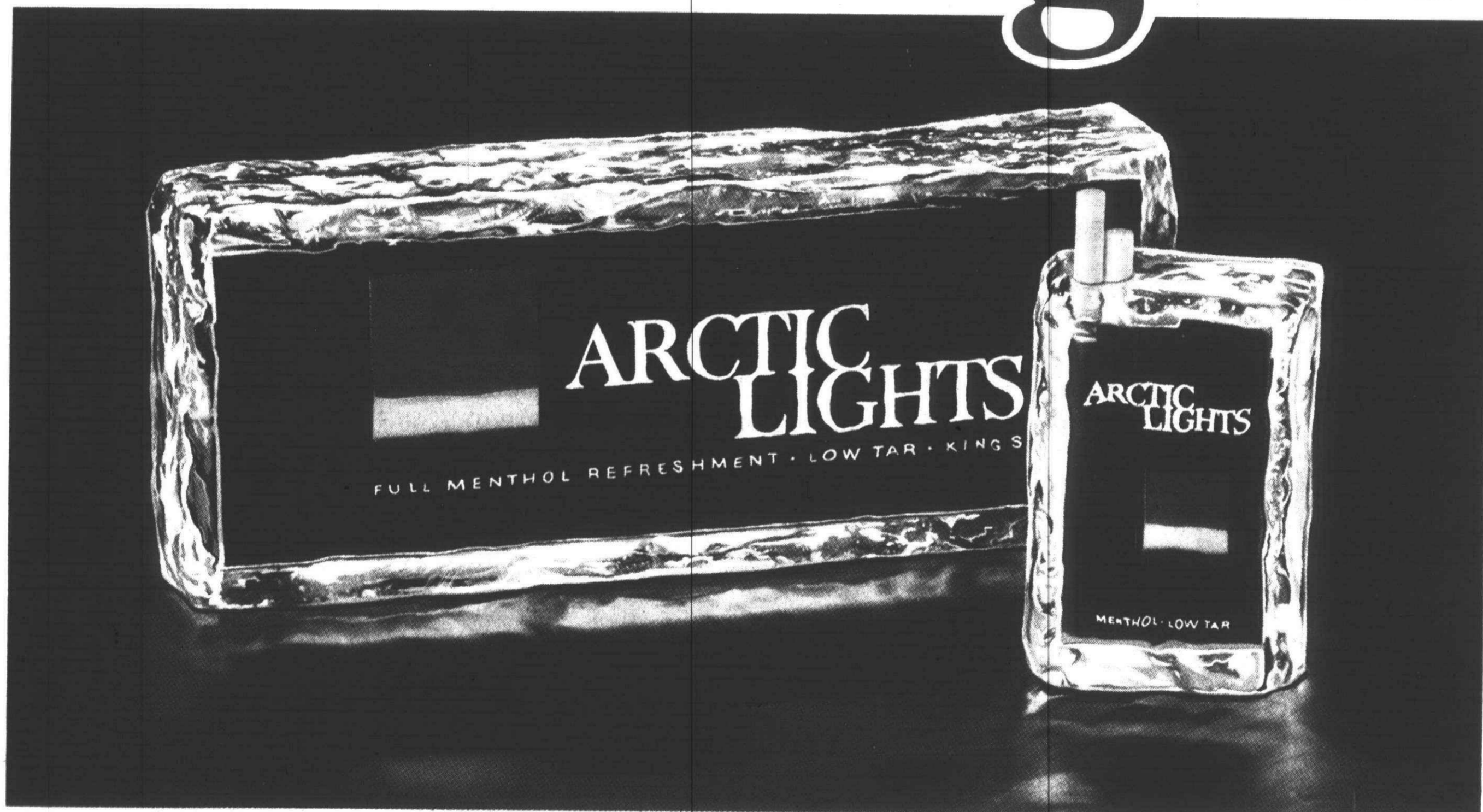
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Rocks pound out 24-8 win

Anderson too much for Bentley

By BRAD EMONS

Plymouth Salem jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead and was never seriously threatened as the Rocks downed a hustling Livonia Bentley football team Friday night, 24-8.

The win evened Salem's record at 1-1. Bentley is also 1-1.

Salem quarterback Jim Anderson was just too much to handle as he led the Rocks to victory. He unofficially rushed for 49 yards in 16 carries. He passed for 64 yards, completing five of nine aeriels. Teammate Craig Stack, a senior, also helped out on offense as he gained 69 yards in eight carries.

"Anderson did a super job," said Bentley first-year coach Steve Naumcheff. "We knew what to do against their wishbone but their quarterback was on his game."

It looked as if Salem would blow

Bentley right off the field in the opening quarter.

After downing a Bentley nine-yard punt in enemy territory, Salem marched 32 yards in nine plays, capped by Stack's one-yard run at 6:55 of the first quarter. Faced with a fourth-down and five-yard situation, Anderson hit end Ron Schultz with a 15-yard pass, keeping the drive alive.

Brian Lewandowski kicked an extra point after Stack's TD run, giving Salem an early 7-0 lead.

IN THE second quarter, Salem upped its advantage to 14-0 when Anderson scored on a 16-yard run with 3:12 left in the half. Stack set up the scoring drive when he rambled 52 yards.

Lewandowski's kick was good and Salem led 14-0.

"The biggest improvement is that we

won," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, after his team was upset in its opener against Livonia Franklin.

"We executed better offensively," he said, "but I'm unhappy with the penalties. We had a whole flock of them in the second quarter."

"We would have liked to have been more out in front at halftime."

Salem collected six penalties in the first half, two were of the backfield-in-motion variety.

In the third quarter, Lewandowski booted a 35-yard field goal, increasing the Rocks' margin to 17-0 at 9:52.

The Rocks then scored again on their next possession as Anderson directed his team 51 yards in 12 plays. In the drive, Anderson hit receiver Jeff Spencer with a 10-yard first down pass. Lewandowski's extra point at 1:42 of the third period gave Salem a 24-0 lead.

Bentley, hitting hard all evening, got six points back 22 seconds later when senior wingback Greg Pierson broke through the Salem line for a 74-yard TD run.

"THREE BIG PLAYS hurt us," said Naumcheff. "I'm very proud of our kids. They never quit. Our guns were fully loaded right to the end."

"I think this game was a stepping stone. We were only outscored 10-8 in the second half. We just couldn't generate any drives in the first half. There's no stock answer to it."

"Salem played better, but our kids were there."

"I thought our defense held them in check," said Moshimer.

Bentley hosts Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher at home Friday at 7:30 p.m. Salem travels to Dearborn for a 4 p.m. Friday encounter.



Phil Anderson, Plymouth Salem's 205-pound fullback, gets out in the open against Bentley in Friday's Suburban Eight League opener. Salem won the game, 24-8. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Canton Observer

Sports

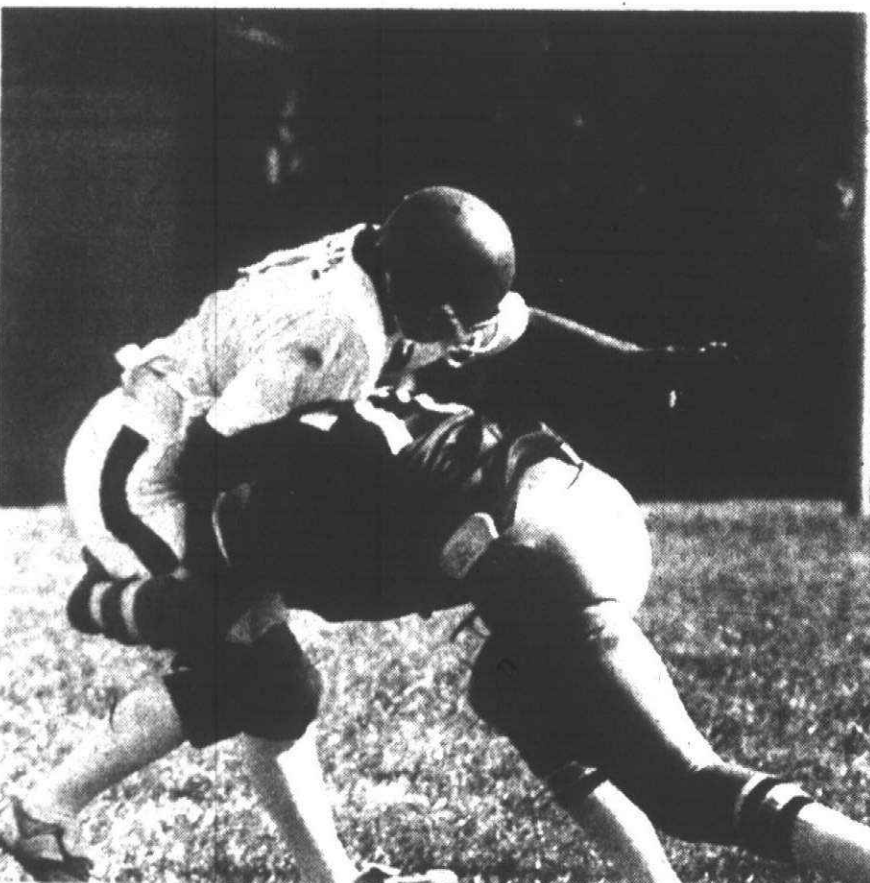
Tennis results	2B
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Monday, September 17, 1979

Annapolis gridders stage rally, Chiefs fall in 4th period, 14-13

By BRAD EMONS

It was a big improvement over last week, but the result was still the same as Plymouth Canton gridders fell victim to a Dearborn Heights Annapolis fourth-quarter rally, losing 14-13 Friday afternoon.



John Tarr (No. 31) takes a pitch from Canton teammate Greg Mallare during first-half action Friday afternoon at Dearborn Heights Annapolis. Tackle Dave

Trailing 13-6, Annapolis, now 2-0 overall, mounted the winning drive at 8:27 of the final quarter. With halfback Mark Shea carrying most of the load, Annapolis drove down to the Canton 16-yard line but was faced with a third down and nine-yards-to-go situation.

Annapolis' lanky quarterback Rich

McGuire picked up a key first down when he hit end Joe Beauvais with a 10-yard pass down to the Chiefs' eight yard line. After McGuire lost two yards, he then hit flanker Bob Archibald with a 12-yard scoring pass to put his team to within one point, 13-12, with 2:37 to go.



Chavis puts the hit on Mallare (white jersey). (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Annapolis went for the two-point conversion and converted when McGuire pitched to Shea who found the corner of the end zone.

IT WAS A heartbreaking loss for Canton. The Chiefs had the upper hand all the way until the final eight minutes.

"I thought we improved," said Canton coach Dave Schuele, whose team lost to Bentley in its opener, 20-0.

"We got off the ball a lot better. The big kid (McGuire) threw over our rush. He hurt us when we needed it the most."

"We contained the run, but we just didn't get the field position in the second half. We didn't use up the clock like we should have."

Canton, who didn't get a first down in the Bentley game, started the game fired up and ready to play.

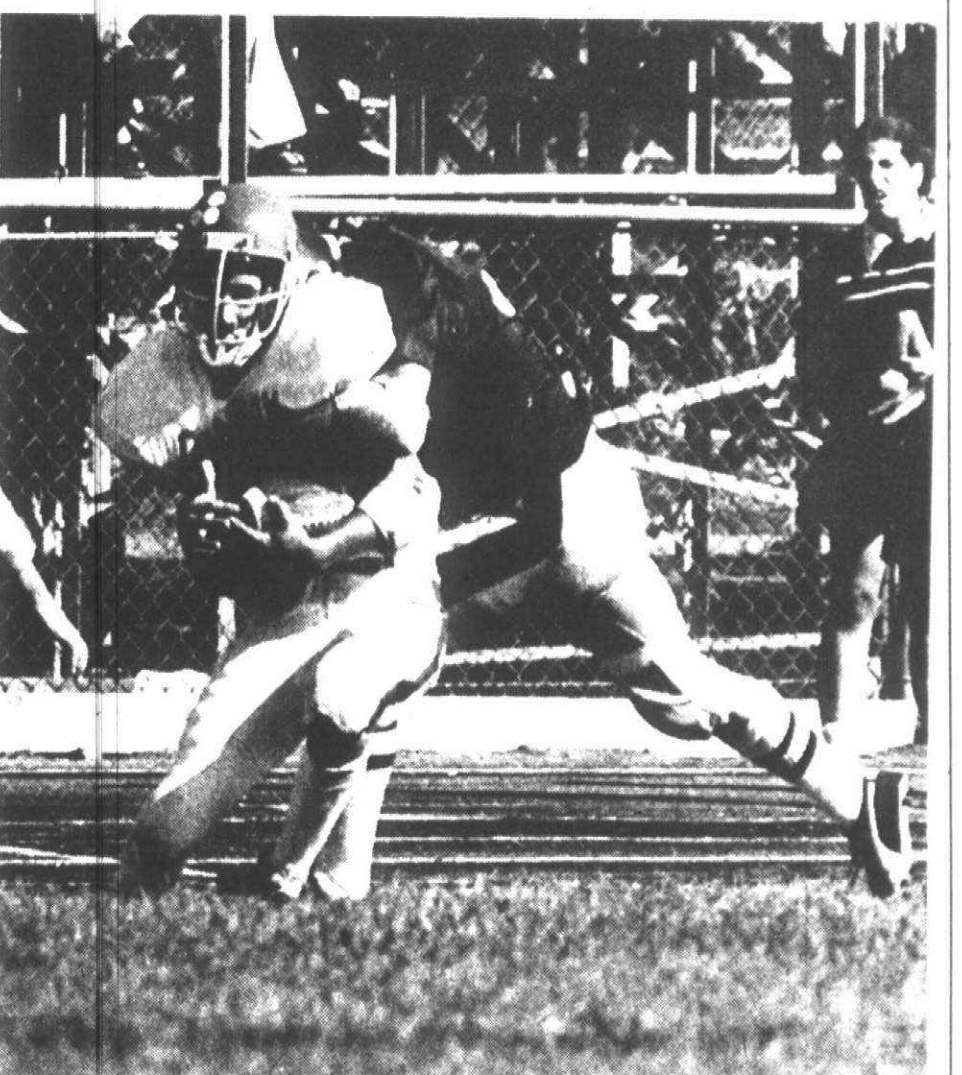
At 9:59 of the first quarter, defensive end Craig Gears stripped the ball from McGuire on Annapolis' 37-yard line and Doug Ward scooped it up, giving the Chiefs excellent field position.

Seven plays and two first downs later, quarterback Greg Mallare pitched to halfback Steve Gray, who made a nice cut to score from the four-yard line at 7:36 of the first period.

Gray's extra point was good and Canton enjoyed an early 7-0 advantage.

Annapolis came back in the second quarter when Shea took an option pitch from McGuire who jack-knifed his way from four yards out at 8:26, pulling the Chiefs to within one point, 7-6.

McGuire set up the TD run when he came through in the clutch on a fourth-



Steve Gray of Plymouth Canton is a marked man as he catches a pass, good enough for a second quarter first down. Annapolis beat Canton, 14-13. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

and-nine play, hitting Beauvais with an 11-yard pass.

AT THE END of the third quarter, Annapolis faked a punt on its own 32-yard stripe but the trick failed as McGuire was racked up, short of the necessary first-down yardage.

Canton took over and marched 35 yards in nine plays as Mallare bowled over from one yard out at 8:34. Gray was the key to the drive as he rushed for 30 yards in eight carries.

His kick, however, missed just wide as Canton increased its lead to 13-7.

"We had a lapse at the beginning of the half and that hurt us," said Schuele. (Canton was penalized for delay of game at the start of the half.)

Annapolis outgained Canton in total yardage, 160-124. McGuire hit seven of 15 passes for 64 yards. Shea gained 56 yards in 18 carries, while Gray paced Canton with 57 yards in 15 attempts.

Canton had an edge in kick-off returns, 38-34.

Rocks record 97

All Bob Blohm could say was "What can I say?"

Not much could be said after Plymouth Salem annihilated North Farmington for the second straight year, posting a 97-10 girls' basketball victory Thursday night on the road.

Last year, Salem beat the Raider girls 80-10.

"We tried to play conventional, straight man-to-man basketball," said Blohm. "We ran our break and rotated people from the start."

"North Farmington is a young, inexperienced team. Our girls knew what kind of game they had to play."

"I was pleased with the way we played, but it's time to forget this and get ready for the conference. We'll find out just how good we are next week."

The Rocks, 2-0 overall, entertain Dearborn Ford on Tuesday and then host Dearborn in their Suburban Eight League opener Thursday.

"I'm looking forward to those games," he said. "I wasn't happy to score that many points against North, but I have to let my girls play."

"I was glad everyone played, but sometimes you can get into bad habits."

Freshman Jacque Merrifield, coming off the bench, led Salem with 16 points.

"She played a real nice game," said Blohm. "She happened to be at the right place at the right time. She was the recipient of some nice passes."

"OUR GIRLS will get the ball to the open man. They're very unself-

ish and I've been pleased with that so far."

The Salem coach said his team "must block out and play against quick people."

"These are critical areas for us to have a successful season this year," Blohm said.

Patti Weidman, Salem's 6-foot-1 senior center, scored 15 points and teammate Cheryl Sobkow, a 5-9 junior starter at forward, added 12 points against North Farmington.

Other leading Rock scorers included reserve guard Theresa Cooney with nine points and starting guards Nan Horwood and Eileen Moore with eight each.

Salem, which connected on 11 of 16 free throws for 62 percent, led after one quarter, 23-4, and at halftime, 49-5.

"Our first group was in and out of the lineup and could not really get into the tempo of the game," said Blohm.

Because North Farmington does not field a junior varsity team, the reserve game was called off.

SALEM 97 NORTH FARMINGTON 10

SALEM (97): Horwood 4, 0-0, 8; Moore 4, 0-0, 8; Weidman 6, 3-5, 15; C. Sobkow 5, 2-3, 12; Gornick 2, 0-0, 4; Zonka 1, 0-0, 2; Lynch 0, 0-0, 0; Merrifield 7, 2-2, 16; J. Sobkow 3, 0-0, 6; Cooney 4, 1-2, 9; Lundberg 3, 0-0, 4; McKenzie 4, 0-0, 8; Ross 1, 3-4, 5. Totals: 43, 11-16, 97.

NORTH FARMINGTON (10): Bailey 1, 3-7.5; Hendricks 0, 1-2, 1; Raber 1, 1-4, 3; Bernes 0, 1-3, 1. Totals: 2, 6-16, 10.

Total Fouls: SALEM 12, NORTH FARMINGTON 3.

Fouled Out/Franchise: SALEM 23 26 34 24 - 97 N. FARMINGTON 4 1 3 2 -

Franklin does it, 39-37

Canton girls' cagers surprised

By SCOTT ADLER

A combination of poor shooting and turnovers stopped the Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team last Thursday and helped non-league rival Livonia Franklin post its first win, 39-37.

The Chiefs had two chances in the final 19 seconds of the game to tie and send it into overtime, but they could not capitalize.

With the ball out underneath the Patriots' basket and 19 seconds remaining in the game, the Chiefs brought the ball up court but co-captain Vickie Cavallaro was called for a double dribble infraction on a drive to the basket, giving Franklin had the ball out of bounds with 10 seconds left.

West Bloomfield spoiled Plymouth Salem's swim opener with a convincing 116-56 victory at the Rocks' pool Thursday night.

Salem managed three first-place finishes in the meet.

The Rock's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Nancy Lazarus, Terri Eudy, Sharon Ross and Renee Lakatos won with a clocking of 4:11.1.

Ross placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:36.5. Eudy took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of :58.6.

But a sticky Canton defense caused a five second call (the ball must be touched by an inbounds player within five seconds or possession is yielded) and it was Canton's ball at its end of the court after no time had expired.

Reggie Ruggerio dribbled the ball inbounds to Cavallaro who dribbled cross court and passed to Jill Pedersen for a contested jump shot. The ball caromed off the rim to Ruggerio who was positioned five feet from the basket on the baseline as she was knocked off balance with time already out before another shot could be taken.

"Terrible," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "That's the way we used to play seven years ago. We were too sloppy and, boy, were we flat. We start-

ed out flat and got flatter as the game went on."

Chuck Hebestreit, coach of the Patriots, was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"We didn't do anything unusual," said Hebestreit. "We knew that they would press us, so we came back with our own diamond- and-one full-court press for the first three quarters and then, when my girls started getting tired, we sagged back into a 1-3-1 zone."

The Chiefs made 35 turnovers and shot a miserable 28 percent from the floor, hitting only 15 of 53 shots. Even though they racked up 35 rebounds, Canton was still defeated on the boards against a bigger Franklin team.

"I think we beat them on the boards," said Hebestreit. "We're not a real physical team usually, but tonight we had to be."

It was nip and tuck right from the start with not more than five points separating each team until the final three minutes.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 39 - CANTON 37

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (39): Lindstrom 2, 3-6, 7; Johnson 2, 1-7, 5; Wilga 5, 2-4, 12; Hanchett 0, 0-1, 0; Collins 6, 0-2, 12; McNully 1, 0-0, 2; Rose 0, 1-1, 1. Totals: 16, 7-21, 39.

CANTON (37): Durocher 2, 1-3, 5; Pink 2, 0-0, 4; Sovine 0, 0-2, 0; McKinley 0, 0-0, 0; Timlin 2, 0-0, 4; Cunningham 1, 0-2, 2; Pedersen 3, 0-2, 6; Cavallaro 1, 4-7, 6; Somerville 1, 0-2, 2; Parce 0, 1-2, 1; Ruggerio 3, 1-2, 7; Crissey 0, 0-3, 0; Gibb 0, 0-2, 0. Totals: 15, 27, 37.

Total Fouls: LIVONIA FRANKLIN 23, CANTON 21

Fouled Out: none

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 7 12 10 10 - 39

CANTON 8 13 7 9 - 37

Salem swimmers dunked in opener

Sophomore Lori Stevens of West Bloomfield stole the show as she took firsts in the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.0) and 200-yard freestyle (2:01.4). Sister Linda placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of :27.3.

Behind Stevens in the 100-yard backstroke were Salem's Linda Wochna (1:11.4) and Lakatos (1:11.4).

Eudy took second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.7) while Ross also gained second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:26.1).

In diving, West Bloomfield senior Monique Ozimkowski, one of top track hurdlers in the state last spring, won by totaling 200.2 points. Natalie McClumpha of Salem was third (167.0).

Salem's Corrine Cabadas was third behind Diane Weber of West Bloomfield in the 100-yard breast stroke. Weber's time was 1:14.1.

"They are a real good team," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I think they're one of the best dual meet teams in the state. They have no weak event."

LAST YEAR, West Bloomfield hand-

ed Salem one of its three dual-meet losses.

"Quite a few of their times have already qualified them for the state," said Olson. "I hate to lose a meet but I'm still enthusiastic."

"My main concern is for the Suburban Eight crown. Our times were expected. We swam a lot of underclassmen and I thought our freshmen and sophomores did a nice job."

Farmington Harrison, a strong team from the Western Six League, invades Salem's pool Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Kathy Horton of Plymouth Salem hits a forehand in her match Thursday against Livonia Stevenson's Peggy Pfeffer. Horton lost at No. 1 singles while Stevenson kept its dual meet streak going at 36. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Stevenson now at 36

Salem netters come close, 4-3

Plymouth Salem came close but couldn't get the cigar. Livonia Stevenson managed to clear the smoke and come up with a 4-3 girls' tennis triumph over the Rocks and, in the process, preserved its dual-match victory string, which now stands at 36. "The match could have gone either way," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "It was a very interesting game." In the feature encounter pitting two of the area's top netters at No. 1 singles, Stevenson senior Peggy Pfeffer

downed Salem's Kathy Horton, 6-2, 6-2. "Pfeffer played an excellent match," said Braun, "and Kathy just didn't play her game today." "Peggy played an aggressive game and put some shots right down the line. Kathy had trouble passing her when she came to the net." Stevenson won all four singles matches but was shut out completely in doubles. "I can't explain the reason for that," said the Salem coach.

At No. 2 singles, Anne Star of Stevenson defeated Salem's Carol Hathaway, 6-2, 6-3, and at No. 3 singles, Nancy Estrada outlasted Salem's Betsy Moon, 6-1, 7-6. At No. 4 singles, in the closest match, Lisa Parquette downed Renee Braun of Salem, 6-4, 6-4. Sandra Hathaway and Carol Gillespie of Salem beat Jan Wright and Jan Frandsen at No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 6-0. Lynn Hathaway and Vickie Sterling of the Rocks bested Kim Hayt and

Cheryl Savoie at No. 2 doubles, 7-5, 6-1. The Salem duo of Beth Baker and Kathy Weber took the No. 3 doubles match, beating Laura Frievoegel and Sherry Hornick at No. 3 doubles, 7-5, 6-2. "I wish we could play another match against them," said Braun. "It's the kind of competition we'd like to have more often."

Ice lessons slated

An extra registration session for ice skating lessons will be held Friday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena. The cost is \$14 for residents who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. Non-residents must pay \$18. There is no fee for open skating sessions if a lesson is held during the seven weeks of instruction. Classes will be offered to kindergarten and school age classes; special for teens only; adult daytime and evening lessons; United States Figure Skating Association (USFCA) basic test program.

Canton girls net triumph

Plymouth Canton evened its girls' tennis record to 1-1 overall with a 5-2 victory over Livonia Franklin Wednesday on the road. "Our team is definitely getting better," said Canton net coach Cindi Burnstein. "It was a real thrill to beat Franklin because they've beaten us so bad the last few years." "I'm real happy. This was a real pick-me-up." Canton lost its opener Tuesday against Ypsilanti, 4-3.

Joan Keiser evened her individual mark at No. 1 singles to 1-1 with a long 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Franklin's Nancy Gravano. At No. 2 singles, Sylva Dvorak beat Canton's Cheryl Smith, 6-3, 6-0, but Lori Smith of the Chiefs upended Franklin's Carol Lively at No. 3 singles, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3. Kathy Kidston earned Canton's third singles match win with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph at the No. 4 spot over Kathy McCalla.

Eileen McGlenn and Pam Schipani won their second match in a row at No. 1 doubles by defeating Franklin's Beth Lively and Stephanie Miller, 6-1, 6-1. Franklin's Linda Schira and Deanna Slavic took the No. 2 doubles match by beating Canton's Heather Hawkins and Lisa Schlotz, 6-2, 6-1. At No. 3 doubles, Barb Rupprecht and Ann O'Connell got by Karen Phillipp and Sue Raymond, 6-0, 6-3.

This week's prep sports schedule

THIS WEEK'S PREP SCHEDULE	THURSDAY
MONDAY	
Salem at Bentley(golf) 3 p.m. Canton at W. Mott(golf) 3:30 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western(tennis) 4 p.m.	Dearborn at Salem (cage) 6 p.m. Bentley at Canton(cage) 6 p.m. Salem at Dearborn(golf) 3 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton(golf) 3 p.m. Canton vs. Northville(cross country) At Cass Benton, 4 p.m. Salem at Ypsilanti(swim) 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western (swim) 4 p.m.
TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Fordson at Salem(cage) 6 p.m. Canton at Thurston(cage) 6 p.m. Thurston at Salem(cross country) 4 p.m. Harrison at Salem(swim) 7 p.m. Canton at Redford Union (swim) 7 p.m.	Salem at Dearborn(football) 4 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton(football) 8 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron at Salem (tennis) 3:30 p.m. Canton at Churchill(tennis) 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
Northville at Salem(golf) 3 p.m. Dearborn at Salem(tennis) 4 p.m. Harrison at Canton(tennis) 4 p.m.	No events scheduled

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Brad Emons writes....



All-area selection process won't alter

It's a long way off, but before you know it, area coaches will unite again to select all-area fall sports teams.

As in the past, the Observer sports staff will meet with area coaches and go through the process of selecting prep all-star teams in football, girls' basketball, cross country and girls' swimming.

I think the process has been pretty successful in Wayne County. Attendance at the selection meetings by the coaches has been over the 90 percent mark. If a coach cannot attend, he usually sends one of his assistants. For instance, last spring's all-area baseball meeting had only one no-show.

It must be remembered that the all-area teams are picked solely by the coaches. The sports editors are there purely to moderate the proceedings.

I think the system works. It also gives coaches a chance to meet with one another and familiarize themselves with each other. Each coach who attends has the liberty to nominate any athlete he feels deserves recognition. Each coach can then talk about the player and discuss his or her merits.

Open discussion is then held on each player nominated. After the necessary speechmaking, voting is held by position. Once the team is selected, that's it. No changes can be made afterward.

In my experience in the Wayne County meetings, I believe that 99 percent of the coaches are honest.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, my experience with the process of secret ballot sent by the coaches through the mail was less accurate and more time consuming.

Based on the games I attended, I thought the Wayne County picks were judged well. I must admit that some deserving players may be left off, but that cannot be avoided. Are the NFL Pro Bowl picks or Major League Baseball all-star game selections foolproof? Hardly!

It's always the case that someone — maybe a parent or coach — will be unhappy with the results.

In Oakland County, an all-state skier was left off an all-area squad for only one reason—his coach did not submit his ballot and did not participate with the newspaper the entire season.

The more coaches get involved, such as calling in game results, the better chance the deserving athlete has to be recognized.

What would happen if a select panel of coaches were asked to pick the all-stars? To me, that's asking for disaster.

Giving all the coaches a chance is about the best method I've come across so far. As a reporter I can give some input in the meetings, but as far as picking them myself, it would be unfair because I never see such teams as Catholic Central and St. Agatha.

The biggest drawback with the present system is that some coaches vote in blocks by leagues. I had the impression that one league dominated the voting during the spring all-area softball meeting. Hopefully that will not happen in the future. It was an isolated incident.

The all-area team selections are very time-consuming from the sports editor's standpoint, but the articles have a great amount of readership. It's an important cog in the overall sports section.

Chiefs lose by 2

Northville handed Plymouth Canton its first golf loss of the season Thursday afternoon, 198-200, in a match played at Brae Burn Golf Club.

It was the Western Six League opener for both teams. Canton's overall mark is 2-1.

Bob Stephens took medalist honors by shooting a 36. Teammate Todd Mack carded a 38.

For Canton, senior Dave Visser shot

the lowest round. He fired a 37. Teammate Scott Adler had a 38 while John Matthews carded a 39. Kevin Norton had a 42 and Doug Moffatt a 44 for the Chiefs to round out the scoring.

"No, I wasn't disappointed about the score, just the loss," said first-year Canton coach Casey Cavell. "You can't ask for more when you've improved."

"We've had a 210, 203 and 200 in one week."



IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

The race to determine the highest scoring house in the western suburbs always is an interesting one among the bowlers. In recent years it has been a struggle between Westland Bowl and Wonderland Lanes, and this season promises to be a renewal of the rivalry.

With only two weeks of the season gone, Wonderland has taken a long step toward winning the honor as the classic teams have passed the 3,200 mark in each outing.

This week, Aron Lipsky was the lone bowler to break the 700 barrier. He fired games of 227, 242 and 268 for 702. This not only gave him top honors for the night, but it helped the Mort Freidman team to a 3202 score.

Denny Feloni took the runner-up spot with a 698 and Barbara Marchich paced the ladies classic with a 615 on games of 183, 256 and 167 for 615. She still doesn't know what happened in the final game after posting that big 256.

NO BIGCOUNTS were registered at Westland Bowl. The week. But there was a classic duel between Cindy Edwards and Carolyn Palac for top honors in the ladies classic. Cindy won it with a 233 in 610, while Carolyn had a 219 in 601.

Aside from that battle, Ruth Worley and Margie Brothers put on quite a show to tie for third place with 585. Ruth had a 245 in her 585 and Margie missed taking third place alone when she missed the No. 10 pin in her final frame.

In the men's Monday morning league, Dave Hein was the lone bowler to post a 600 series and he did it with a 601. Behind him came Jim Bowman with a 591, and Harold Sickmiller had a 572.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS in the Bowlerettes, one of the strongest women's leagues in the country, had a tough time of it Wednesday night at Beech Lanes.

Much to their chagrin, there was only one 600 series bowled and that

was a 621 by Geri Beattie. This included a 234 game. The only other high game was Mary Kilgore's 244.

WHILE IT WASN'T really planned that way, the Vinco League produced a battle royal at Garden Lanes.

Only 15 pins separated the top four men and Frank Carnec was the pacesetter with a 247 in 629. At that, his victory was by a single margin as Ted Bonkowski had a 224 in 628. Next in line came Len Elandt with 230 in 625 and Joe Dowhen had a 223 in 614.

Others who posted double-century figures included Doug Webber with a 233 in 605 and Otis Lackey with a 218 in 600.

JERRY ODOM was the big man in the Ford League at Woodland Lanes. He found the range for games of 254 and 221 for a 663. This enabled his team, The Spoilers, to pace the single-game team race with 1039.

FREDA ROLL got her name posted on the honor roll at Merri-Bowl. To earn the honor she rolled a 255 game-high in her women's league. DENNY FELONI, who had a big night at Wonderland Tuesday, came back with a 634 to lead the Canton Classic at Super Bowl on Friday night. His biggest game was a 228. Spider Horie took the runner-up spot with a 230, and Mike Lacey had a 229.

IN THE TOAST and Coffee League at Plaza Lanes, Barbara McBride showed the way with a 603 that came with games of 190, 189 and 224.

The 600 shooters had a great time in the Bel-Aire Classic last Thursday night. And when the firing ceased, Bill Mull was the top man with a 680. He opened with a 235, followed with 224 and closed with a 221.

His closest rival was Alex Martin with a 635 that included a middle game of 224. Third place went to Dick Bond, who closed with a 239 for 633. Jerry Owczarski had a 630. High single game honors went to Cory Nesser with a 246.

Win Brighton Quad

Salem golfers flying high

Plymouth Salem boys' golf coach Bob Waters couldn't have asked for a better start.

His Rock golfers are 4-0 after the first week of the season.

On Monday, Waters' squad defeated three other teams to win the Brighton Quadrangle. With the four top players on each team scoring, Salem posted a total score of 315. Suburban Eight League rival Dearborn finished second with 339. Brighton, the host, followed with a 342 and Dearborn Heights Riverside placed fourth, with 349.

"I thought we had an outstanding score at Brighton," said Waters. "I'd like to take that to the regional."

After nine holes, Salem's top four-some (five played) trailed the host team by six strokes.

"We came back under pressure," said the Salem coach. "You have to

credit our victory to the experience we have."

Senior co-captain Rob Jarvis took medalist honors with an 18-hole total of 76. Junior Jeff Trim shot a 77. The other Salem senior co-captain, Blake Lundberg, along with junior John Pauloweit recorded rounds of 81.

Dearborn's John Shelton fired a 78. In the Brighton triumph, Salem's four players averaged 37 strokes on the back nine.

By beating all three teams, Salem was credited with an opening day record of 3-0.

ALTHOUGH NOT playing as spectacular, Salem upped its record to 4-0 Wednesday afternoon at Godwin Glen, beating North Farmington, a member of the Northwest Suburban League, 220-240.

"We weren't outstanding, but it was still good enough to win," Waters said.

Salem and North Farmington dueled on the Glen's Blue Nine, the toughest nine holes on the Farmington course.

Trim took medalist honors, shooting a 40. Jarvis placed second with a 41, followed by Pauloweit and Lundberg who had scores of 44 and 46 respectively.

Ken Smith was North Farmington's top shooter with a 43.

"I'm very excited about the team," said Waters. "They've really performed well so far."

"Pauloweit has been kind of a surprise. I'm looking forward to some more dual meets so I can see the rest of the team."



BOB WATERS
Team starts hot

Salem will play at Livonia Bentley Monday. The match starts at 3 p.m.

Franklin falls, 14-7

BY DAVE SCHWARTZ

Coach Jack Reardon had a simple game plan for his Livonia Stevenson football team Friday. To Hall with it.

Quarterback Dave Hall did it all as the Spartans beat a gritty Livonia Franklin, 14-7.

Hall, a 6-4, 197-pound senior, passed, ran and tackled his way to victory, scoring all 14 Stevenson points. He had 70-yards on 17 carries with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. In the air, he hit on eight of 16 passes for 93 yards.

He also anchored Stevenson's tough defense, which held the Patriots to just six first downs. Only one of the six was by rushing.

The Spartans' most effective runner

was Don Hauck, who gained 93 yards.

Stevenson's first touchdown capped an eight-play, 60-yard drive. Hall took it in from eight yards to make it 6-0 at 7:47 of the first quarter. The extra point was no good. That's how the quarter ended.

Franklin took the lead in the second period. Jack Williams blocked a punt to give the Patriots the ball at the Stevenson 35.

Quarterback Jon McCarthy also had success moving the ball in the air, as his eight-yard pass to end Steve Wright tied it up at 4:18. Paul Snider added the extra point to give Franklin a 7-6 lead. The score remained 7-6 at halftime.

Stevenson came out roaring in the third quarter. Hall scored the game winner, as he scooted in from five

yards out at 11:08. The run capped a 14-play, 73-yard drive. The big play came when Hall broke a 16-yard keeper on a fourth-down-and-four situation on the Patriots' 39. When Hall ran in the two-point conversion, it made the score 14-7.

Franklin would not give up without a fight. On a halfback option, Steve Droz hit Tim Przysocki with a 34-yard pass to give the Patriots a first down on the Spartans' 11. It was then that the Stevenson defense came to the rescue.

Bob Hamill sent Franklin in the hole by nailing McCarthy for a loss. Then on fourth down, a pitchout to Droz went awry.

Przysocki, Franklin's end, took a handoff on an apparent end-around, but at the last moment he pitched out to

Droz and the Spartans pounced on the bouncing pigskin back at the 26 yard line. That came with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Stevenson almost scored again, but a 32-yard field goal attempt by Hall hit the cross-bar. Franklin had one last chance, but McCarthy was sacked by Chris Trainor on fourth down, and the clock ran out.

"I've never been so proud of a team, as when you guys came out there the second half," Reardon told a cheering locker room. "You guys didn't look like the same team as last week."

"Give Stevenson their due," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "We hung tough, but they played tough. Hall was just super. He beat us almost singlehandedly."

East, Catholic Central victorious

TOM BONNER ran for two touchdowns and returned an interception for a TD to spark Garden City East to a 46-13 football pasting of Romulus Friday. Quarterback Billy Orr threw a pair of

TD passes and ran for another touchdown as the Panthers scored during every quarter.

Bonner started the parade with a two-yard scoring burst up the middle less than four minutes after the open-

ing kickoff. East advanced the football 28 yards in three plays after blocking a punt.

Brian Belcher snared an 18-yard scoring pass from Orr with just less than a minute remaining in the first quarter. The Panthers marched 60 yards in five plays for their second TD.

A big 20-point second period broke the game open.

Orr dove in from one yard out, Orr threw a 55-yard scoring strike to Ricardo Galan and Bonner returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown.

Dave Berger caught an 11-yard TD-pass from Orr in the third quarter and Bonner plunged into the Eagles' endzone from one yard out late in the fourth period.

Romulus produced seven points dur-

ing the first quarter and six in the second.

The Panthers turned in one of their more productive offensive efforts in recent seasons. Orr completed seven of nine passes for 113 yards and East's ball-carriers ground out 203 yards.

Tom Bonner picked up 96 yards in 17 carries and Tracey Bonner ran for 86 yards in 17 rushes.

East, now with a 2-0 record, will host North Farmington 8 p.m. Friday in its first Northwest Suburban League test of the season.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL coach Tom Mach expected a hard-hitting duel when his Shamrocks visited Ypsilanti and that's exactly what happened.

Learn tennis

Tennis lessons for ages seven and older will begin Saturday at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts.

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ORDINANCE NO. 79-13
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.123 OF CHAPTER 24, WATER AND SEWER RATES, OF TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2.123 of Chapter 24, Water and Sewer Rates, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.123. Water Rates. The rates to be charged for water service shall be as follows:

Except as herein otherwise provided, water to be furnished by the System to each tap shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges shall be as follows for each quarterly (three-month) period to wit:

WATER RATES	
(1) First All Over	50,000 gallons - \$.90 per 1,000 gal. 50,000 gallons - .70 per 1,000 gal.
(2) In addition to the above, there shall be a quarterly service charge, as follows:	
For service with a ¾ inch meter	\$ 3.15
For service with a ¾ inch meter	4.75
For service with a 1 inch meter	6.45
For service with a 1 ¼ inch meter	11.85
For service with a 2 inch meter	18.55
For service with a 3 inch meter	34.15
For service with a 4 inch meter	55.60
For service with a 6 inch meter	109.75
For service with an 8 inch meter	200.00
(3) The minimum quarterly charge, including the service charge, shall be on the basis of the following schedule:	
¾ inch meter, including 4,000 gallons	\$ 6.75
¾ inch meter, including 6,000 gallons	10.15
1 inch meter, including 10,000 gallons	15.45
1 ¼ inch meter, including 24,000 gallons	33.45
2 inch meter, including 40,000 gallons	54.55
3 inch meter, including 91,000 gallons	107.85
4 inch meter, including 145,000 gallons	181.10
6 inch meter, including 349,000 gallons	378.05
8 inch meter, including 750,000 gallons	775.00

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 26th day of September A.D. 1979.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of September A.D. 1979.

MARY B. CHILDS,
Mayor
PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
City Clerk

Publish: September 17, 1979

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

OWNER:
City of Plymouth Housing Commission
1160 Sheridan
Plymouth, MI 48170
Telephone: 455-3870
Director: Sharon Lee Thomas

PROJECT:
An addition to the existing Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, MI 48170, to include:

48 single bedroom units
Ancillary space
Remodeling for connection to existing building
Site development

TYPE OF PROPOSAL:
Turnkey Developers Proposal

SITE:
Preselcted site adjacent to the existing Tonquish Creek Manor. Other sites will not be considered. The Developer's Packet contains current site survey and soil boring information.

DEVELOPER'S PACKET:
The Developer's Packet containing full project information and detailed submission requirements will be available at the owner's address after September 25, 1979.

PROPOSAL DUE DATE AND PLACE:
Place: Owner's address listed above.
Date: Proposals will be received until Tuesday, November 20, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.

PROPOSAL DEPOSIT:
A proposal deposit of \$50 per Developer's Packet is required. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such packet in good condition within 30 days of proposal due date, will be refunded his deposit. Any nonbidder, upon returning such packet, will be refunded \$25.

CONSULTING ARCHITECT:
Carne Associates
383 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48170

Publish: September 10 and 17, 1979

Adjusts to minors

Baker learns pro bat ropes

It was Casey Stengel who said that 75 per cent of being a major league baseball player has to do with what is above the player's neck.

You get that feeling by talking to Chris Baker.

The Tigers' number one pick in the June 1979 amateur draft is home now after his first pro season with the Tigers' rookie league Bristol (Va.) team. It was a memorable experience for Chris, who graduated from Livonia Franklin.

Several players have great athletic ability, but not all have what it takes attitude-wise to make the major leagues. Remember Dick (Don't call me Richie) Allen?

He was described by veteran broadcaster Harry Caray as "the player with the million-dollar body and the 10-cent head." Instead of being in the Hall of Fame, he raises horses in Wampum, Pa.

Baker may not make it to Cooperstown, but he

definitely has a big-league attitude.

When the Tigers selected Chris as their second pick in the first round, everyone wondered where he would fit in.

With Steve Kemp, Ron LeFlore and Champ Summers having banner years, and Kirk Gibson, Dave Stegman and Rick Peters in the minors, along with the other number-one choice Rick Leach, where would Baker fit? Would it be wiser for Baker to go to college?

"I was thinking the same thing. But I knew that the Tiger's wouldn't have drafted me if they didn't have plans for me," said Baker. "You can't go any higher than being drafted number one. Besides, I'm going to U-M Dearborn in the off-season, so I'll be getting my education."

Baker's high school coach, Jerry Cullin, offered a point. "Notice how Summers, Kemp,

Gibson, Jason Thompson — all the Tigers' power — is left-handed. They don't have any power from the right side of the plate."

You don't have to tell Cullin about Chris Baker's attitude.

"Chris pushed the team with his hard work," Cullin said. "He was well-liked by everybody, just a great all-around kid. He played hurt with a deep groin pull for the last half of his senior year. If I had to sum up Chris Baker, I'd simply say he lives the way that he plays."

Was Cullin surprised that Baker was a number-one pick? "I was told by the scouts that he'd go high. He's a hard hitter with good power. He handles all types of pitches," said Cullin.

"He always gets out in front of the ball. Chris has a strong, accurate arm. He even pitched for us a bit. Good glove, fine speed — just a great all-

around player."

Life in the minors is a learning experience, especially for an 18 year old. How was his first year in Bristol?

"It was really O.K.," said Baker. "It was really interesting, meeting guys from all over the country. It was a big change. Everybody throws hard. You even see sliders, which you never see in high-school ball."

Baker had a respectable, if not gaudy, rookie season. His batting average was only about .250, but he led the team in triples and RBIs.

Bristol didn't fare nearly as well. "We had a horrible year," said Baker. "But, we were by far the youngest team in the league. All our guys were 17 and 18 years old."

Unlike the Tigers' 1978 first-round choice Kirk Gibson, Baker has no set timetable to make the majors. It takes the average major leaguer about

four minor league seasons to develop.

Chris knows that the Tigers will not rush his development. He has had a slow, steady improvement along the road of his success.

After being selected for the all-Northwest Suburban League team as a junior in 1978, Baker really blossomed. He starred for Wendy's entry in the Livonia Adray League that summer.

Baker feels that the summer leagues really helped his game, as well as being a fun experience. As a senior, he received all-league and all-Observer, as well as all-state honors for his outfield play.

At 6-4, 195 pounds, he also starred for the Franklin basketball team, getting several college offers.

It wasn't an easy decision, but Baker turned pro. It's a decision that he doesn't regret for one second.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH INTERIM REPORT APRIL 1, 1979 to JUNE 14, 1979

To the Plymouth Township Board Plymouth, Michigan

We have examined the accompanying balance sheets of the various funds of the Township of Plymouth as of June 14, 1979, and March 31, 1979, and the related statements of fund balance and revenues and expenditures for the two and one-half months and year then ended.

In our opinion the financial statements mentioned above present fairly the financial position of the various funds of the Township of Plymouth as of June 14, 1979 and March 31, 1979, and the results of their operations for the two and one-half months and the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the prior year.

The accompanying report does not include the operation of the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Fund. The accounting records of this enterprise are kept entirely separate from other Township Records. A separate audit is conducted of this fund.

The financial statements referred to in the foregoing opinion are identified in the contents of this report. Our examination was made primarily for the purpose of rendering an opinion on these basic financial statements, taken as a whole. The supplementary financial data identified in the contents, although not considered necessary for a fair presentation of financial position and results of operations, are presented primarily for supplemental analysis purposes.

Respectfully, POST, SMYTHE, LUTZ and ZIEL Certified Public Accountants

Tax Collection Fund Balance Sheet June 14, 1979

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES sections. ASSETS: Due from Township of Plymouth - Storm Drain Debt \$11,754, Due from Other Agencies 305, Total Assets \$12,059. LIABILITIES: Due to Township of Plymouth - General \$305, Due to Township of Plymouth - Water and Sewer 11,754, Total Liabilities \$12,059.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Trust and Agency Fund Balance Sheet June 14, 1979

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES sections. ASSETS: Cash in Bank 2\$, Cash in Bank - Savings 18,580, Investments 320,000, Total Assets \$338,806. LIABILITIES: Deposits from Developers \$110,980, Building Bonds and Trees 134,315, Other Deposits 58,686, Trailer Fees 948, Tax Assessments 4,744, Interest Earned 4,900, Due to General Fund 24,233, Total Liabilities \$338,806.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Table with columns for various funds: Intergovernmental Service Fund, Township Engineer, Highways & Streets, Routine Maintenance-Drainage, Insurance, FICA, Fringes. Total Budget \$1,287,899.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Statement of General Long Term Debt March 31, 1979

Table showing Amount Available and to Be Provided For Payment of General Long Term Debt. Contractual Debt (Wayne County) Wayne County Drain Commission - Plymouth Township Drains No. 1 and No. 2. Amount Available and to Be Provided - Note 1 \$375,338. Total Amount Available and to Be Provided \$375,338. General Long Term Debt Payable: Contract Payable - Storm Drains No. 1 and No. 2 \$375,338. Total General Long Term Debt \$375,338. Note 1 - Consists of: Cash in Bank - Checking \$112, Cash in Bank - Savings 12,311, Due from General Fund 11,102, Due to Tax Fund (11,754), Amount to Be Provided 363,567, Total \$375,338.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Balance Sheet June 14, 1979

Table with ASSETS section: Cash on Hand and in Banks, Accounts Receivable: Wayne County - CETA Program, Block Grant Program, Pension Deductions Due from Employees, Other Receivables, Total Accounts Receivable 69,926, Gasoline Inventory 2,326, Construction in Progress 14,053, Due from Other Funds: Trust and Agency Fund \$24,233, Public Improvement Fund 31,560, Tax Collection Fund 2,129, Federal Revenue Sharing Fund 22,500, Total Due from Other Funds 80,422, Total Assets \$1,210,749.

Table with LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE section: Liabilities: Due for Gasoline Purchases \$1,264, Payroll Withholdings 21,884, Due to Other Funds: Water and Sewer Fund \$104,330, Long Term Debt Fund 11,102, Golf Course Fund 2,355, Total Due to Other Funds 117,787, Total Liabilities \$140,935, Reserves: Improvements \$2,000, Amerhein Property 276,000, Delinquent Taxes Receivable 31,219, Accounts Receivable 2,610, 1979 Budget 315,000, Unemployment Compensation 29,622, Computer Acquisition 67,000, Total Reserves 723,451, Fund Balance 346,363, Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balance \$1,210,749.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Statement of Revenues - Estimated and Actual For the Period Ended June 14, 1979

Table with columns: Original Budget, Month Actual, Balance. Taxes \$450,000, Licenses & Permits 214,675, Intergovernmental Revenues 535,650, Charges for Services 25,400, Other Revenues 253,800, Appropriation from Fund Balance 90,000, Total Budget \$1,569,525, Unexpended Appropriations 1,314,433, Budget Balance \$40,412.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures For the Period Ended June 14, 1979

Table with columns: Original Budget, Amended Budget, Month Actual, Balance. Township Board \$46,500, District Court Administration 300, Township Supervisor 35,300, Elections (Board of Canvassers) 120, Elections 11,600, Assessor 12,650, Township Clerk 54,600, Accounting 29,560, Civil Service 1,200, Board of Review 1,050, Township Treasurer 51,500, Township Hall & Grounds 20,500, General Administration-Police 35,750, Building Inspection 131,295, Fire Department 499,000, Traffic Services 500, Parks & Recreation 60,860, Library 60,000, Planning Commission 40,340, Zoning Board of Appeals 3,900, Contingency 54,745, Comprehensive Employment Training Act 174,000, Corrections 200, Insurance & Bonds 57,625, Labor Relations 8,000, Public Improvement 2,000, Liquor Enforcement 9,050, Intergovernmental Service Fund 10,000, Township Engineer 8,000, Highways & Streets 22,000, Routine Maintenance-Drainage 3,000, Insurance, FICA, Fringes 126,380, TOTAL BUDGET \$1,571,525.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Statement of General Long Term Debt June 14, 1979

Table showing Amount Available and to Be Provided For Payment of General Long Term Debt. Contractual Debt (Wayne County) Wayne County Drain Commission - Plymouth Township Drains No. 1 and No. 2. Amount Available and to Be Provided - Note 1 \$375,338, Total Amount Available and to Be Provided \$375,338. General Long Term Debt Payable: Contract Payable - Storm Drains No. 1 and No. 2 \$375,338, Total General Long Term Debt \$375,338.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fixed Assets Statement of Changes in General Fixed Assets For the Period Ended June 14, 1979

Table with columns: Balance April 1, 1979, Additions, Deductions, Balance June 14, 1979. Assets: Township Hall - Land and Buildings \$233,783, Public Works Building 25,328, Vehicles 36,199, Fire Department Vehicles and Equipment 394,478, Office Furniture and Equipment 71,149, Voting Machines 75,908, Land - 63 Acres Recreational Site 239,856, Recreational Site Improvements and Equipment 544,840, Hilltop Golf Course 383,508, Golf Course Improvements 80,828, Fire Station Number 2 561,093, Total Investments in General Fixed Assets \$2,646,970.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Balance Sheet March 31, 1979

Table with ASSETS section: Cash on Hand and in Banks \$699,616, Accounts Receivable: Delinquent Taxes \$35,240, Wayne County - CETA Program 16,299, Block Grant Program 1,699, Pension Deductions Due from Employees 6,703, Other Receivables 2,862, Total Accounts Receivable 62,803, Gasoline Inventory 1,659, Due from Other Funds: Trust and Agency Fund \$13,979, Public Improvement Fund 36,497, Tax Collection Fund 441,885, Federal Revenue Sharing Fund 2,415, Total Due from Other Funds 494,776, Total Assets \$1,258,854.

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

Table with LIABILITIES section: Liabilities: Due for Gasoline Purchased \$288, Payroll Withholdings 23,901, Due to Other Funds: Water and Sewer Fund \$91,248, Long Term Debt Fund 11,102, Golf Course Fund 2,355, Total Due to Other Funds 104,705, Total Liabilities \$128,894, Reserves: Delinquent Taxes Receivable \$35,240, Accounts Receivable 2,862, 1979-80 Budget 90,000, Unemployment Compensation 29,622, Total Reserves 157,724, Fund Balance 972,236, Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balance \$1,258,854.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Statement of Revenues - Estimated and Actual For the Year Ended March 31, 1979

Table with columns: Original Budget, Amended Budget, Actual, Balance. Taxes \$492,329, Licenses & Permits 159,260, Intergovernmental Revenue 460,000, Charges for Services 26,910, Other Revenues 89,400, Appropriation from Fund Balance 60,000, Total Budget \$1,287,899, Unexpended Appropriations Budget Balance 121,568, LESS: APPROPRIATED TO PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 78,850, NET BUDGET BALANCE \$348,717.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures For the Year Ended March 31, 1979

Table with columns: Original Budget, Amended Budget, Actual, Balance. Township Board \$35,750, District Court Administration 300, Township Supervisor 33,051, Elections (Bd. of Canvassers) 180, Assessor 15,650, Township Clerk 51,119, Accounting 22,500, Civil Service 1,000, Board of Review 1,050, Township Treasurer 41,564, Township Hall & Grounds 18,450, General Administration-Police 34,750, Building Inspection 110,697, Fire Department 409,174, Traffic Services 500, Parks & Recreation 69,300, Library 60,000, Planning Commission 35,300, Zoning Board of Appeals 2,800, Contingency 78,139, Comprehensive Employment Training Act 40,000, Corrections 43, Insurance & Bonds 39,675, Labor Relations 1,500, Public Improvements 2,000, Liquor Enforcement 9,050.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Tax Collection Fund Balance Sheet March 31, 1979

Table with ASSETS section: Cash in Bank \$57,172, Certificate of Deposit 900,000, Due from Township of Plymouth - Storm Drain Debt 11,754, Drain Refunds Refunded 7,535, Total Assets \$976,766.

Table with LIABILITIES section: Due to Wayne County \$56,869, Due to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 250,469, Due to Township of Plymouth - General 449,420, Due to Township of Plymouth - Water and Sewer 215,837, Refunds Payable 4,171, Total Liabilities \$976,766.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Trust and Agency Fund Balance Sheet March 31, 1979

Table with ASSETS section: Cash in Bank \$38,061, Cash in Bank - Savings 82,211, Investments 200,000, Due from Payroll Account 10,254, Total Assets \$330,526.

Table with LIABILITIES section: Deposits from Developers \$107,557, Building Bonds and Trees 125,323, Other Deposits 73,413, Due to General Fund 24,233, Total Liabilities \$330,526.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fixed Assets Statement of Changes in General Fixed Assets For the Year Ended March 31, 1979

Table with columns: Balance April 1, 1978, Additions, Deductions, Balance March 31, 1979. Assets: Township Hall - Land and Buildings \$96,758, Public Works Building 25,328, Vehicles 23,301, Fire Department Vehicles and Equipment 315,649, Office Furniture and Equipment 66,952, Voting Machines 71,408, Land - 63 Acres Recreational Site 239,856, Recreational Site Improvements and Equipment 232,433, Hilltop Golf Course 383,508, Golf Course Improvements 49,144, Fire Station Number 2 561,093, Total Investments in General Fixed Assets \$2,065,430.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Notes to Financial Statements June 14, 1979 and March 31, 1979

- 1 - In accordance with accounting practices followed by most municipalities, the accounts are kept on a modified cash basis, wherein only cash receipts and disbursements are recorded. Unpaid obligations, if any, are carried forward as committed funds or are incorporated in the budget for the following year. Expenditures for interest on outstanding debt are recorded when paid and receipts of interest earned on investments are recorded when received. 2 - The Township has no General Obligation Bonds outstanding but does have certain contractual obligations with Wayne County as outlined in the General Long Term Debt Fund. Millage is levied for the Storm Drain obligation. In addition, the full faith and credit of the Township has been pledged for Water and Sewer Fund obligations. 3 - The Township is involved in several projects involving State and/or Federal Funds under various programs. Based on our understanding of the rules, regulations and requirements, it is our opinion that the expenditures from these funds are eligible project costs; however, they are subject to final review by the appropriate agencies involved. 4 - On June 13, 1979, the Plymouth Township Board adopted Charter Township status by resolution. This report reflects the financial condition on March 31, 1979, (the end of the regular Township year) and June 14, 1979 (the end of the short period of General Law Township). The fiscal year of the Charter Township of Plymouth will end December 31, 1979, and annually thereafter.

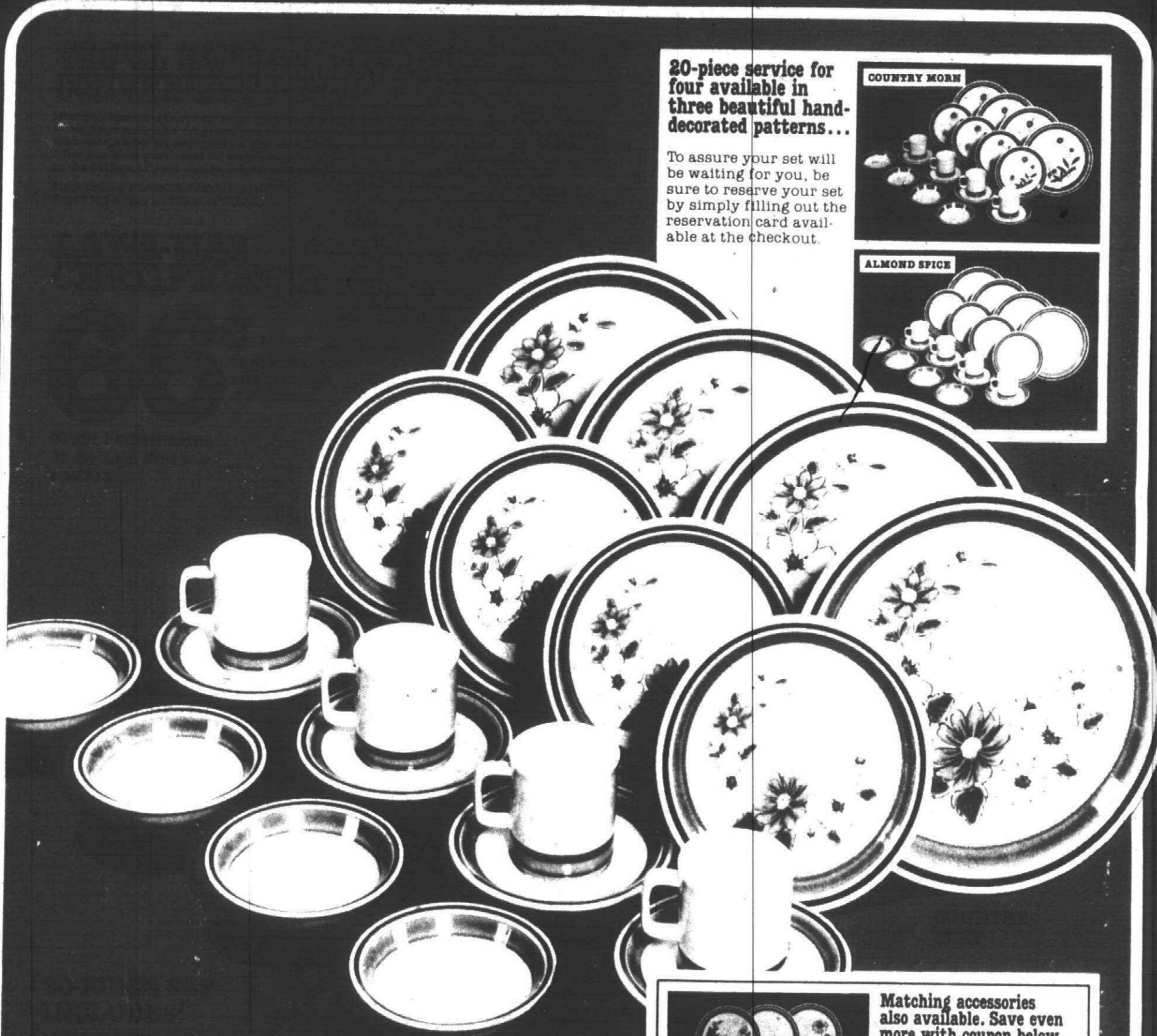
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH General Fund Comments June 14, 1979 and March 31, 1979

The General Fund is the fund in which the day-to-day operations of the Township are recorded, commonly referred to as General Government. The revenues and expenditures are governed by a budget which is annually appropriated by the Township Board. For the year ended March 31, 1979, there was a budget balance of \$348,717. Actual revenues for the year were \$427,567 more than actual expenditures, however, \$78,850 was appropriated from this balance to the Public Improvement Fund. At March 31, 1979, there was a Fund Balance of \$972,236 which was substantially all represented by cash or savings accounts. For the short period of April 1, 1979 to June 14, 1979, there was a budget balance of \$40,412, however, \$315,000 was appropriated from the fund balance to balance the short period budget since no tax revenues will be realized during this period. After other appropriations, the fund balance at June 14, 1979, was \$346,363. The budget appropriations shown on pages 8 to 15 represent a twelve month budget and are not consistent with the accounting period covered by this report. This resulted from the adoption of Charter Township status, as of June 14, 1979.

AGEMY & SONS
supermarket

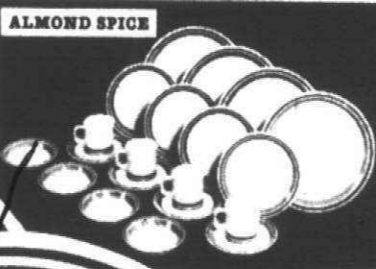
PROUDLY PRESENTS AN EXCLUSIVE LAY-A-WAY OFFER...

STAN'S *Country Roads*
FINE, IMPORTED STONEWARE...



20-piece service for four available in three beautiful hand-decorated patterns...

To assure your set will be waiting for you, be sure to reserve your set by simply filling out the reservation card available at the checkout.



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
2 FREE LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES...

Buy your first lay a way certificate now... fill out your reservation card and deposit it in the store office. For the first two weeks of this stoneware offer (through Saturday, September 9th) every customer purchasing her first certificate and depositing her reservation card will receive absolutely free 2 additional certificates. This means an extra saving of \$1.32 and your 20-piece set will now cost only \$26.52!

AGEMY & SONS
STAN'S



Matching accessories also available. Save even more with coupon below.

Look for these valuable coupons in our weekly ads throughout the program and save 10 to 20% on each piece! The distinctive "shouldered" body shape of the Country Roads Collection marks this as merchandise of exceptional quality. Acquire this most desired shape with double banding and the highlighting effect of double glazing and you have the finest product of the stoneware industry. Chip resistant and perfectly safe for ovens, dishwashers and micro wave ovens.

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1 OFF!
Country Roads
2 Large Mugs

REGULAR \$5.99 THIS WEEK \$4.99 WITH COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH
SUN., SEPT. 23, 1979

STAN'S OR AGEMY'S

Big Home Grown Vegetable Sale!



Michigan Squash
ACORN, BUTTERCUP OR BUTTERNUT

MIX OR MATCH!
EACH

4/\$1



MIX OR MATCH!

PKG. OF CRISP RED RADISHES
FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS
LARGE GREEN PEPPERS
FRESH BUNCH GREEN ONIONS

6/\$1

GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas

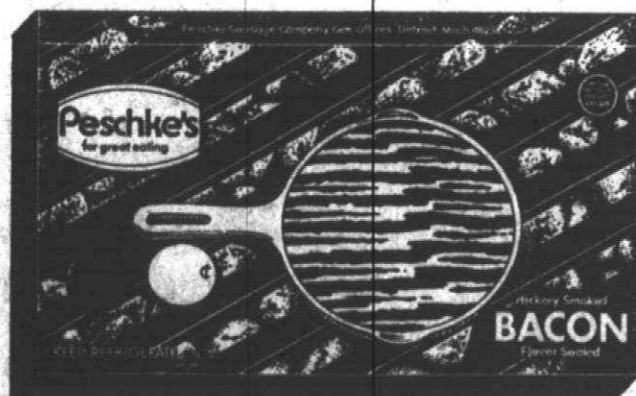
4/\$1
LBS.

BONUS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

PESCHKE'S 12 OZ. WT.
SLICED BACON **75¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY SEPT. 23, 1979



Your personal check is welcome here.

TELECHECK

Your good name is good enough for us.

WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS

ONLY!

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, AND ANY FREE COUPONS. FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

FROM OUR DAIRY

melody farms



Homogenized, Chocolate, Buttermilk

32 FL. OZ. (QT.)

2/98¢

KRAFT Philadelphia



CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT.

66¢

KEYKO - QUARTERS MARGARINE

16 OZ. WT. **2/\$1**

FROZEN FOODS



melody farms

SHERBET
Ass't'd. Flavors

64 FL. OZ.

98¢

SALUTO-14 INCH PARTY PIZZA

33 OZ. WT.

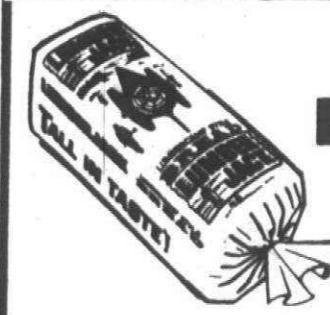
\$2.98

UPPER PENINSULA BEEF PASTY

7 OZ. WT.

59¢

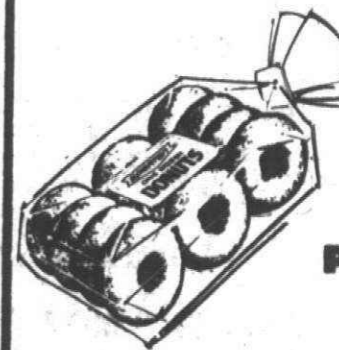
BAKERY DEPARTMENT



OVEN FRESH Lumberjack BREAD

20 OZ. WT.

49¢



SPARTAN DONUTS
Plain or Sugared

12 PACK

59¢

WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOUR LOOKING FOR WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE NEXT WEEK!



LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK LB. **99¢**

COUNTRY STYLE **PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.19**
BONELESS BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.19**
MARKET MADE **PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES** LB. **\$1.19**
LEAN TASTY **PORK CUTLETS** LB. **\$1.69**

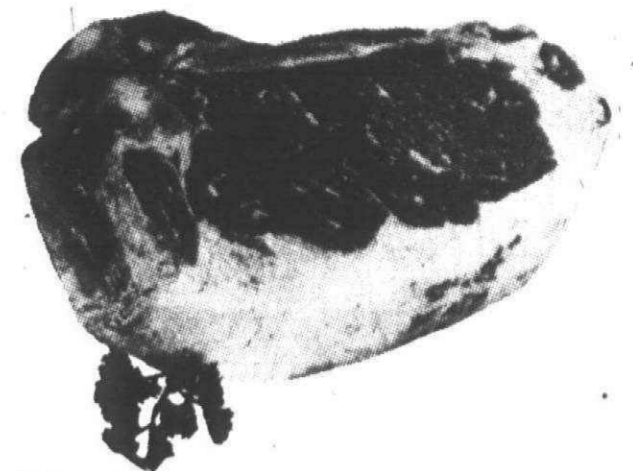
HYGRADE'S **NEW SLICED LUNCH MEATS** 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.18**

PESCHKE'S **SLICED BACON** (WITH COUPON BELOW) 12 OZ. WT. **75¢**

WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS **WHOLE HAMS** LB. **\$1.39**
HAM PORTION \$1.49 CENTER CUT SLICES \$1.98

LEAN TASTY **BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK** LB. **\$2.19**

HYGRADE'S - ALL MEAT **BALL PARK FRANKS** 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.58**



WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP LOINS LB. **\$2.98**
NEW YORK **STRIP STEAKS** LB. **\$3.98**

CATCH OF THE WEEK!

FRESH RED SNAPPER FILLETS **\$1.99**
FRESH COD FILLETS **\$1.79**
FRESH SCALLOPS **\$4.99**

DELI DELIGHTS

KOWALSKI ROASTED OR POLISH KIELBASA SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.79**
CREAMY SMOOTH WISCONSIN SWISS CHEESE LB. **\$2.19**

SKIPPY Peanut Butter 18 OZ. WT. **99¢**
Creamy or Crunchy

9-LIVES CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. WT. **4/\$1**
Assorted Flavors

LOG CABIN **Complete Pancake Mix** 32 OZ. WT. **88¢** KEEBLER VANILLA, FUDGE CREAM OR **Double Nutty Cookies** 12 1/2 OZ. WT. **79¢** DINTY MOORE **BEEF STEW** 24 OZ. WT. **\$1.19**

CARNATION Coffee-Mate 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.09**

JELL-O GELATINS 3 OZ. WT. **5/\$1**
Assorted Flavors

MOTT'S **APPLE SAUCE** 25 OZ. WT. **59¢** STOVE TOP **STUFFING MIXES** 6 OZ. WT. **69¢** KELLOGG'S - ASSORTED FLAVORS **POP-TARTS** 11 OZ. WT. **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. WT. **69¢**
DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW OR WHITE

FAYGO POP 12 FL. OZ. CANS **\$3.99**
Assorted Flavors
CASE OF 24 Plus Deposit
6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT \$1.19

TWO SPARTAN STORES SERVING YOUR AREA

AGEMY & SONS supermarket 261-6565



STAN'S

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
464-0330

33503 W. 5 MILE, CORNER OF FARMINGTON

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD

MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUN. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1979

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR QUALITY MEATS, PRODUCE AND DISCOUNT FOODS.



Monday's Commentary

We all need to work to save Hines' lakes

Last week it was our unpleasant duty to point out the multiple flaws in the report of the Hines Park Task Force — its exaggeration of the "crime problem," its goals of sheriff's department empire building, its grotesque picture of our communities' young people.

But there were good things in the task force report, too. They have to do with improving the park, which stretches some 17 miles along the Middle Rouge River and straddles the shores of four ponds.

The good suggestions deserve everyone's support.

IN THE SECTION called "Recreation Development," the task force said:

"One of our major recommendations is to develop the recreational value of the park — the idea being to draw family and community gatherings back to the park.

"Recent legislative appropriations bills in Lansing include a \$15,000 grant to update the study on Newburgh Lake which was originally started by Carl Pursell (former state senator and now a U.S.

representative) in 1975. This funding was accomplished through the combined efforts of state Reps. Robert Law, Jack Kirksey (both of Livonia) and Thomas Brown (of Westland).

"The finished study would be used for application to the federal government for the dredging of Newburgh Lake. The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) is in the process of studying recreational plans in conjunction with Wayne County for the surrounding area around Newburgh Lake to include, among other ideas, improved fishing, sailboating and canoeing.

"To hasten the development of recreational programs, private concessions should be evaluated. They would reduce any capital outlay by the county, provide recreational services to the park users, and could probably generate a certain percentage of dollar return to be used in further development of the park. Possible concessions to be leased out are bicycle rental and canoe livery.

"THE APPROPRIATIONS Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives, through the ef-

orts of Reps. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, Thomas Brown, D-Westland, and Robert Law, R-Livonia, voted to give a \$250,000 appropriation to finish a major stretch of bike paths through Hines Park.

"The combination of Newburgh Lake cleanup and the bike path development is the start of a positive approach to improving the recreational value of the park for all western Wayne County residents.

"In this area, significant steps have been made and residents can look forward to improvements in the coming years."

THAT SAYS IT rather well. There are a few points to be underscored.

• Our criticism of Rep. Law's involvement with the exaggeration of the "crime problem" still stands. At the same time, we note he has assumed leadership in improving the Hines environment and ecosystem now that Carl Pursell has moved up to Congress. Local members of Michigan United Conservation Clubs should consider nominating Law for their state environmentalist award — an honor

which usually goes to someone who has helped the outstate area. It's time the urban area was recognized. (Don't forget his promotion of vanpools.)

• There has been much official lethargy toward Hines Park as a recreation center. The county parks division has long cried "no money" and shrugged.

The DNR is unenthusiastic about dredging the accumulated silt out of Newburgh Lake. It's going to take more than a Bob Law on the appropriations committee to get these projects funded. Civic groups are going to have to write letters, pass resolutions, travel to Lansing (preferably by carpool or vanpool) and raise a ruckus to help Law.

• Newburgh Lake as a fishery is improving. Last June's Tom & Becky fishing contest demonstrated that. The number of adult anglers visiting it is further evidence. Let's not relax the war against pollution.

• Hines Park, along with I-275 and Maybury State Park, has one of the best systems of bike paths in the state. If you haven't been there, try it. It sure beats burning a lot of gasoline.

Is that noise necessary? Would you repeat that?

A boy on the lake where I spent my vacation had a new toy this summer. It was a small motorboat shaped like a snowmobile. It growled and snarled over the waves most of the day. Speeding like a waterbug, it did endless figure 8s, all the time making the loudest noise on the lake.

In his dedicated consumption of fossil fuel, the youngster seemed bent on singlehandedly delivering his nation into the hands of the OPEC countries and further unbalancing our foreign payments.

But that was not what tortured those nearby. It was the incessant racket.

There is serious noise and there is racket, and something should be done about them both.

The workers at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper in Livonia, for example, know about serious noise. They have to wear earplugs their whole working day. Serious noise is regarded as causing deafness, stress, and circulatory problems. According to a bulletin published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Swedish researchers have noticed more cases of high blood pressure among workers exposed to high levels of noise.

BUT I'M TALKING NOW mainly about racket, the kind of noise that only makes you temporarily deranged. The boy and his motorboat are not the only things kicking up the decibels. The people who moved to the suburbs for peace and quiet brought with them such a collection of noisemakers that birds now have to communicate by semaphore signals.

Everybody in the suburbs needs a lawnmower almost as much as they need two cars. A hand mower is too hard to push, so a motorized one is welcome. But not at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. There are also rattling air-conditioners and screaming powertools, lawn edgers and chain saws that make you sit bolt upright from a weekend nap.

Don't forget the dogs that are left to howl all day in the backyard. And who could miss the sound of churchbells throbbing into your open window at 7 a.m. making you reach for your checkbook to send a contribution to atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair.

But these noises can be lived with. The place where the noise-lovers and the noise-haters are most likely to cross ideological swords is in a natural setting like the woods or beach.

For the person who goes to the beach for serenity, loud music from a nearby radio is like fingernails across a blackboard use. It destroys the reason they go: To have a restful outing.

The man or woman who needs respite from a



Sherry Kahan

week or a year of work often seeks it in the forest. For the life of them they can't understand why a motorcyclist would want to break the sound of silence by roaring through, scattering birds and animals in all directions and leaving gas fumes to be remembered by.

NOISE SEEMS PART of the power trip for them. I have listened to some motorcyclists wheel into the street where I live, and waited for the racket. But they glided quietly by. Evidently not all of these machines have to give eardrum the jangles.

Sometimes the forest riders seem to be delighted at the anger their intrusion has inspired. They should know it has also inspired an imaginative series of fantasies. The sight of a cleverly concealed elephant pit into which the offending rider would drop is a popular mirage on these occasions. Two hands throttling the throttlers is a close second.

To reduce the tension between these two groups, it might be a good idea to direct the riders back to the city. On weekends and evenings most downtowns are deserted making them perfect settings for machines that go vaROOM. The streets are hard concrete that will not be damaged, like the trails, by rigorous riding. Racket can be king.

The picnickers, the walkers, the nature lovers, the hunters, fishermen and photographers would have a collective sigh of relief.

BOTH RACKET and serious noise can be greatly reduced through effort and consideration. Take the torque gun which along American assembly lines sounds like a jackhammer. Those used in the Saab-Scania truck assembly line in Sweden are virtually silent.

Racket could be cut down too, if people would think before they engaged the motor. Is this the best time or place? Is this noise really necessary?

Juvenile jockeys could be good for the economy

Get 50 kids. Put them in jerseys and football helmets. Now, take them out on a practice field and have them do push-ups.

Plenty of folks will think this means warm-up time for secondary school blood-letting.

Surprise!

This time they were no high school students. Not unless they're growing high school students 4 feet high.

It was Little League football.

Now, there's Little League baseball, soccer, swimming, golf — in fact, you can find kids who like to play just about any sport that adults like to watch on television.

Except one — Little League horse racing.

Sports as diverse as boxing and swimming find common ground in their public image as the surest way to build good Americans. Little League horse racing offers similar, tangible benefits — at least to those willing to look for them. Carefully.

For instance, it would give experience to the horses — kids are small, so they could start running the steeds at an earlier age.

Kid cashiers could give other kids an early lesson in the fine old art of short-changing.

Kid ticket sellers could learn to smoke small cigars.

Kid owners could haul around kid girlfriends who would gain experience in dresses with slits.

Kid officials could learn new math fast, much the same way that grown-up officials now find nothing fishy when a \$3 perfecta ticket is only worth \$10 in a race won by a 30 to 1 shot.

Kid drunks could get looped, blow the rent, and have their parents scream at them instead of their spouses. This would give the kids practice at being screamed at, and since their sisters and brothers



Mike Scanlon

would overhear it, it would give future spouses the same benefit.

AND KID WINNERS could learn income tax evasion at an early age.

All these things would offer benefits to the country at large.

Surely the learning we do early stays with us longest, so one could reasonably expect such a great leap on training to result in highly-polished adults.

People who start booking bets at age 8 are much less likely to get caught doing it at age 28. This would reduce our prison population and save the taxpayers plenty of money, although there is little doubt it would serve the financial interests of horseplayers nowhere nearly as neatly.

People looking to avoid income tax at age 11 will be highly skilled in the various and esoteric techniques of tax evasion as adults — maybe, although this would be too much hope for, maybe even as skilled as the accountants employed by oil companies.

If you and your neighbor knew the things about tax law that Exxon does, you could manage to do what grown-ups so far haven't — manage the size of government.

Government would have no alternative but to raise the taxes at racetracks.

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Public officials, unions need more coordination

Unions representing seven employee groups in a western Wayne County suburb are combining their resources — manpower and money — to get more involved in local politics and candidate elections.

It's about time.

City and school officials have long been active in lobbying for or against legislation that affects their institutions.

But in union activities, only the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO have been visibly successful lobbying and politicking.

Public employees' unions have been fairly successful in Michigan in recent years, but their efforts were geared to state issues — the Headlee tax limitation amendment and state funding for Wayne County Sheriff's patrols.

We are amazed that public employee unions didn't cooperate more on a local basis. After all, the degree of state financial support determines to a large part how much of a pay raise teachers, cops, firemen or city hall secretaries will get.

IN MOST SUBURBS, teachers' unions have been mildly successful in getting their favorite candidates elected to school boards.

They pitch in when there is an election to raise school property taxes to either improve programs or avoid layoffs of large numbers of their co-workers.

City and school officials and administrators are expected now to complain about the strength of public employees' unions.

The public employers maintain that the state legislature gives in too much to union demands and that the city councils and school boards are left with more responsibility and less money to do the job.

But the management people tend to forget that they have their own lobbying groups in Lansing. If the legislators haven't been listening, then maybe the messages weren't articulated effectively.

BUT THE LEADERS and members of the now-united public employees' bloc should appreciate that there may be some conflicts in what they do as workers.

In many communities, one group will lobby for higher pay scales, but their counterparts in other public institutions will vote against a millage in-

crease because they oppose higher property taxes.

Public employee unions may agree on a common labor relations front in endorsing candidates, but their members may view the candidates differently because of their stand on, for example, low-cost housing.

Public employees should also realize that in the real world, most people work for private companies. If there are any pay raises or increases in fringe benefits, the money has to come from somewhere. Either the price of the product or service has to be raised or other efficiencies must be realized.

In public employment, there are other limitations. There are ceilings on local property tax rates. Under the new Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution, the legislature will not come to the financial rescue of school boards and city councils.

BUT THERE IS a common ground that public officials and employees can unite on and do some public good.

They can hopefully agree on a program of improved or new public services to serve unmet needs

of residents — such as emergency medical services, transportation or recreation programs for seniors, to name just a few.

That type of cooperation will also help the two sides avoid the typical labor relations conflicts where they argue endlessly about grievance procedures, how sick days are accumulated, and interpretations of contract procedures.

They can also lobby the legislature for more money and maybe campaign for an increased personal income tax rate to pay for those services.

In the long run, the public will hopefully benefit by getting more services.

In the long run, the public may benefit by getting more services.



The livery horse in front of Harry Robinson's stable located from 1886 to the 1920s on Penniman Avenue opposite today's post office.



The family horse and unidentified family in front of house that stood on the southeast corner of Main and Maple in the late 1800s.



The play horse with Winnie Draper (Mrs. Elmore Carney) and Stuart Rambo in Central Parking Lot about 1925. All photos are from Sam Hudson's "Pictures Past and Present" with permission of the author.

Plymouth — Past & Present



By SAM HUDSON

Role of horses

Now that we are deluged with news about the energy crisis, gas shortages, higher prices at the pump, and the declining value of the American dollar, it is time to pay tribute to the horse in Plymouth's past.

The horse was taking "giant steps for mankind" long before Neil Armstrong made footprints on the moon. One admirer has written: "Wherever man has left his footprint in the long ascent from barbarism to civilization we will find the hoofprint of the horse beside it."

The automobile replaced the horse as a means of rapid transportation, but the metal mover never replaced the four-legged trotter in man's affections. The Rolls-Royce, the Cadillac, the Mercedes may have plenty of so-called horsepower — may even purr — but, aside from being gas-guzzlers, these mechanical marvels lack something the horse had — intelligence.

Often ranked right behind the elephant, the ape and the dog in brainpower, the horse also has certain instincts that are developed to a high degree. One of them is the ability to find its way home even when its owner cannot.

PLYMOUTH FARMERS, to whom the horse was indispensable, often relied on this instinct after they had stopped in at a local saloon.

A long-time resident, recalling the days before Plymouth went dry, says: "Farmers would come into town to get loaded. Their horses would take them home."

The horse helped the farmer to gain recognition and even prize money. From 1886 to 1903, the annual Plymouth Fair, held on a 22-acre site southwest of the Ann Arbor Trail railroad crossing, gave farmers an opportunity to show off their livestock. In 1899, the horses on display at the fair included Cleveland bays, French coach horses, Shires, Clydesdales and Percherons.

Local business men owned and entered their horses in the trotting, pacing and running races held at the grandstand. One of the races was a farmer's event. It was open only to horses that worked on a farm.

Draught horses did their share in Plymouth when the city was the air rifle capital of the world. The Markham Manufacturing Co. and the Daisy Manufacturing Co. used the sturdy animals to haul rifles and bags of shot to the freight station or to nearby outlets that handled their BB-guns.

Like Tobias Hobson, the stable-owner immortalized by Milton, generations of liverymen earned their living in Plymouth by renting out horses. The names of Frank and James Park, Czar Penney and Harry Robinson come to mind. The Park Livery (1875-78) was on Penniman opposite today's postoffice. In 1886, Robinson started a livery in the same building. Penney's livery was on Main Street south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Harry Robinson used horses to haul the hack he ran between the hotel and the local railroad station. And the stagecoach which stopped at the hotel, on its way to Ann Arbor, could not have existed without the horse.

LIKE THE AUTOMOBILE in later days, the horse was a symbol of prestige in certain circles.

The ownership of a matched pair of carriage horses helped establish one's social position. Early residents of Plymouth still recall the handsome bob-tail horses that pulled the expensive landau used by Phil Markham, the air rifle king.

Loverne Sly told me how proud her father, Silas Sly, was when he purchased the spirited pair from Markham in the summer of 1911. That was the year Markham shook the dust of Plymouth from his feet and went to Hollywood where he made his second fortune.

Driving with your girl on snow-packed streets, behind a lively horse decorated with musical bells, was an exhilarating custom that disappeared when motorists began to demand plowed roads and salted streets. On Dec. 3, 1890, Mamie Conner, whose father was president of the village four times between 1868 and 189, happily reported "first sleighing of the season."

On Dec. 5, she enjoyed "a lovely cutter ride." On Feb. 16, and again on the 17th, Miss Conner "went cuttering with friends."

School children who lived on farms adjacent to Plymouth used the horse to "commute" to school. Clarence Stevens, who died in Plymouth at age 103 in 1969, lived on Ridge Road when he was a boy. He told me he used to ride his horse to school in Plymouth, stabling it in his grandfather's barn on Harvey, just off Ann Arbor Trail, where the Board of Education building now stands.

"My father thought nothing of walking 10 miles," Clarence told me. "But I always preferred to ride."

The younger generation was getting soft long before the automobile chugged onto the scene.

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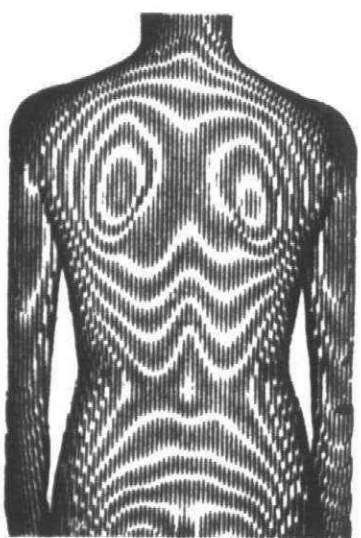
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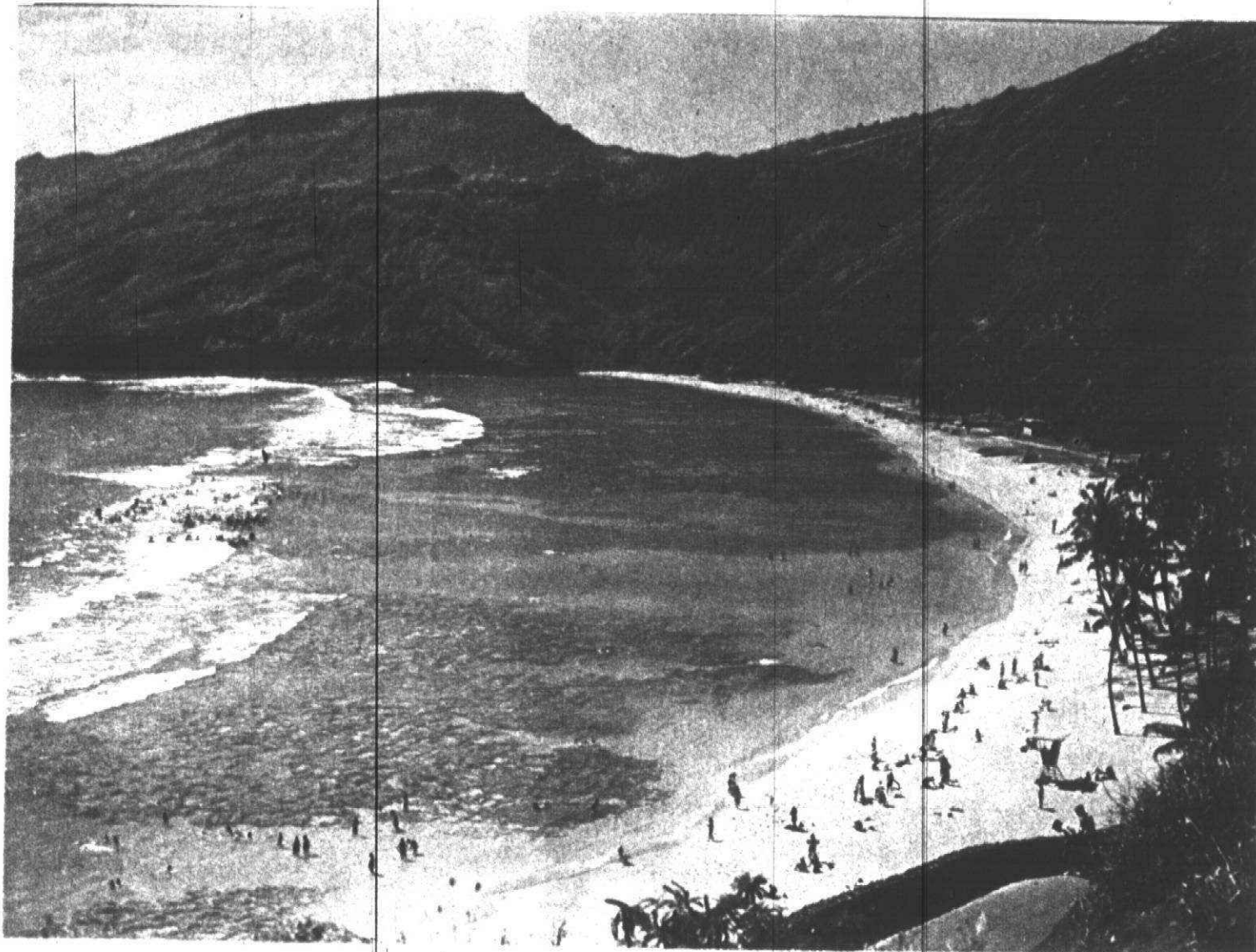
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(C)11B

THE HAVEABALL bowling team of the Morning Tea and Coffee League at Plaza Lanes really had a ball last Wednesday when Barb McBride rolled a 603 series.

"I was so excited, I couldn't believe it," said Barb. "I'll never do it again." She had individual games of 190, 189 and 224.

"We always put a penny in the pot for each miss. I had just one miss. I did have three splits. I made one but the two I didn't make were in the last game. I did have five strikes at the end."

"She's our best bowler — our anchor man," said Linda West. "She usually averages between 145 and 147. The rest of us are about 125-130."

"The rest of us" are Connie Heidt, Carol Stirton and Linda.

Barb has been a league bowler for about 20 years, with time out when her



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

children were young. She's been bowling at Plaza Lanes for six years.

WINNERS of the Fall Festival costume contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women were Kristen Atkinson, first; Jamie Levitte, second; and Lesley Carmichael and Mary Helner a tie for third.

Sue Hoffman and Andrea Krumm received honorable mentions.

Jamie's mother, Carol Levitte of Plymouth Township, graduated from law school in the spring. She was a dispatcher for the Plymouth Police department before she went back to school. To help pass the time while awaiting the results of her bar examinations, Carol and her family — husband, Jim; sons Jamie, 8, and John, 2 — have spent a good deal of time in their garden.

Besides having all kinds of fresh garden vegetables for their table, they took vegetables and flowers to the produce display at the festival and came away with 10 ribbons altogether.

Bar exam results won't be announced until Thanksgiving so the Levittes are washing walls, painting and "doing all the things we couldn't do the last three years."

TINA DeWALT, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, spent the summer in Traverse City working as secretary at the Cherry County Playhouse.

She said she did "a little bit of everything" this summer, including answering the phone, typing and finding housing for performers. She has been involved in the EMU theater program and is majoring in arts management. She would like to attend graduate school and "I'd like to work for a theater or dance company, eventually as general manager and then, later, I'd like to either form my own company or work with some of the big names in the business."

Working with a professional group she discovered, "College theater is so much different from professional theater and I'm learning about equity rules, unions and what professional actors and actresses are like and how summer theater works."

Tina is a Plymouth resident.

PERSONS 60 years of age and older are eligible for the driver refresher course which will be offered by Schoolcraft College at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Classes will be from 1-3 p.m. every Monday for four weeks beginning Oct. 15 and ending Nov. 5. Fee will be \$3. Participants will need a senior Adult Card from Schoolcraft which can be picked up at registration time.

Call Traci Goyt, 455-6620, for more information.

CANTON SENIOR Citizens Kitchen Band has been busy.

They were invited to play Sept. 6 at the Wayne Memorial High School homecoming festivities.

The band will entertain the residents of the Dion Nursing Home Wednesday evening.

If they don't have a booking agent, they will be needing one.

NEW RECORD for visitors to the Historical Museum was set during the Fall Festival.

More than 2,200 persons took advantage of the low admission rates for the weekend and toured the building on Main Street at Church. Last year there were about 1,000 visitors.

AND STILL rehabbing the festival.

An out-of-town dealer at the antique mart who had beautifully restored oak furniture was telling how he took off the old finish.

"I clean a small surface at one time with steel wool. Then I rub it with a fruitwood stain and finally finish it with a dull varnish."

"The mirrors were pocked so I had them resilvered here at the Arcade Mirror Works. Aren't they beautiful? It's the only place that can do that."

It was good to hear a local business was one of a kind.

LORI AGNEW, a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is a regular on Michigan State University's cheerleading squad. Lori's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of Ross Street, Plymouth.

New officers

New officers of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women are introducing two new study topics this year. They are "Managing Resources for Tomorrow" and "Families Facing Change." From left are Jan MacLeod, treasurer; Phyllis Johnson, second vice president; Sharon Flower, president; and Cheryl Holmberg, first vice president. Not present for the picture were Mary Beth Hausman, recording secretary; and Holly Hanert, corresponding secretary. The AAUW will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, in the cafeterium of West Middle School, 4441 Ann Arbor Trail. The new study topics will be explained and explored through participation activities, and many facets of the organization will be explored. The AAUW membership committee is planning a series of coffees for new members in late September and October. Interested women may call Phyllis Johnson, 455-2907, or Carol Draveling, 591-0246. All women with college degrees are eligible for membership.



Merchants play host to bridal party

Planning a wedding, an anniversary party, a shower? Take heart. The party planned for Sunday at Plymouth Furniture on Main Street will dispel fears and the need for a wedding consultant or a social secretary.

Nine professionals, each an expert in a given field, will be on hand to answer questions and solve problems on a one-to-one basis.

Based on the premise that everyone sets a budget for a wedding, the experts can advise the participants on how to arrange the most memorable and tasteful celebration for their money?

WHAT TO WEAR?

Geneva of Geneva's Bridal Shop will answer questions about gowns for the bride and her attendants, the mothers

of the bride and bridegroom, and even the wedding guests.

Concerned about a second wedding? Geneva says, "Second weddings can be beautiful, usually a little more sophisticated than a first wedding, but very lovely."

And one of the consultations that gives her the most pleasure, is helping a bride of 50 years decide what she will wear to her golden wedding anniversary party.

The men will not be ignored at Sunday's gathering. A representative from Valente's Formal Men's Wear will be there to advise on male attire for the big day.

MY HAIR? MY MAKEUP?

Dolly Ettenhofer of Beautiful People Hair Forum is the expert on making

beautiful brides even more beautiful.

Merchants planning the party decided that because their shops are centered in a small area, they can offer personal services unavailable in most situations. The small-town community does have its advantages.

The color of the bridal gown, the headpiece and veil are just a few steps away. They can checked for hair styling and makeup shades with little difficulty.

Bridesmaids, mothers of the bridal pair, flower girls and the bridegroom can have that casual yet elegant look that doesn't broadcast the fact that they have had their hair done just for the occasion.

WHAT ABOUT FLOWERS?

Questions about flowers for the

church, the bridal party, the reception, and pre-wedding parties will be answered by a spokesman from Heide's Flowers, Harvey at Ann Arbor Trail.

Again, proximity is an advantage as florist can match ribbon and flower colors to bridal gowns because the shops are just a

The Beitners of Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail have been helping area residents choose engagement and wedding rings and wedding gifts for generations. They will be at Sunday's party to add their expertise to overflow wedding plans.

Bridal registry for china, crystal and housewares can be accomplished at Wayside and Pick o' the Wick who are co-hosting the bridal party. Representatives of the shops will be there.

Jim Rawlison will answer all questions about wedding photography.

Ethel Burns of the Mayflower will give advice and tell how to arrange a wedding reception for an intimate group or several hundred wedding guests.

As models stroll through the furniture store, the soon-to-be weds can learn about choosing furniture that will look well in either a home or apartment.

Colleen Tripp will be the authority on wedding cakes. She will have an example of a cake decorated to match the lace in a bridal gown.

Tickets for the bridal party are \$1 and reservations must be made in advance. They are available from the participating merchants who have agreed to give the proceeds to the Plymouth Centennial Park Band.

The party will run from 1:30-4 p.m. There will be light refreshments and prizes.

The parkway—a river's best friend

By SHERRY KAHAN

"What good is it if they keep shutting it down?" This is a complaint frequently voiced

by motorists who find their access to Hines Drive barred during floods.

Anyone who says this doesn't know that the flooding of the Middle Rouge River is the reason the park and Hines

Drive are there in the first place.

Back in 1929 when the Wayne County Board of Supervisors appropriated \$577,000 to purchase land on the Middle Rouge from Newburgh Rd. to

Northville and to start a park; they had two major objectives.

The park would provide recreation space for those moving into the area. In addition, it would allow the river to flood without harm to homes or businesses.

The supervisors were light years ahead of their time. It was not until the middle '70s that the need for recreational areas close to metropolitan areas was recognized. And only recently the federal government started making noises to influence people to build away from areas certain to flood.

"FLOOD PLAIN CONTROL is new," said the executive secretary of the Rouge River Watershed Council. "It is hard to believe it is such a new concept because it is so simple."

"Rivers should flood," Marcie Colling added.

"If they flood naturally, less water will be sent downstream. The process returns water to the land where it can percolate down. This ground water feeds lakes and streams and is a relatively clean source of water."

Mrs. Colling is pained by the sight of the cementing and straightening of the Rouge that took place in Dearborn. She insists the river has a right to meander.

"As it meanders, it slows down and slows down the erosion process," she said. "If the water flows fast, soil erosion becomes a much greater problem."

A resident of Northville Township, the 36-year-old executive secretary qualified for her job with the watershed council by majoring in environmental science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She geared her studies toward water quality.

WHILE THE CONCEPT of flood plains is somewhat new, it is not the only new current in river thought. The Rouge River Watershed Council itself is another example of fresh ideas in water management.

Inspired by the Huron and Clinton River councils, and prodded into existence by area League of Women Voters members, the Rouge council got its own administrative organization in 1977, providing its members with facts on river and lake management, flood plain land use, sewage treatment and environmental laws.

It will also provide the public with slide presentation on the river, its ecology and behavior. The council can be reached by calling 522-4340.

It was founded on a simple premise: What a community does upstream will affect those who live downstream. Or put more crudely, sewage dumped in the river in Southfield could wind up during a flood in someone's basement in Dearborn Heights.

Communities in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area who are members of the council are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield Township, Franklin Village, Farmington and Farmington Hills, Southfield and Oak-

land County and Detroit. Also on board are Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton townships.

Not yet members are Beverly Hills, Lathrup Village, Troy, Garden City, Redford Township, Westland and Wayne County. The council hopes to attract them eventually. Membership is \$500 per year.

"IT IS EASIER to handle water on a watershed basis than as a fragment," continued Mrs. Colling. "Each community can benefit from the experience of others. If one puts in a retention basin and it doesn't work out, they can pass the information to others."

If Plymouth and Plymouth Township are arranging for a storm water management study of Tonquish Creek which also flows into Westland and Canton, those other areas should know about it, in her opinion.

"Most communities need these studies," said Mrs. Colling. "There is a new idea in Dearborn. It has formed an advisory committee of citizens to advise it on river policy and the environment. It's a good concept. It will make the city think about what it does about the environment."

THE LATEST SCOOP on the Rouge is that it is cleaner. According to Mrs. Colling, it is tested regularly by the state Department of Natural Resources, which lately has found it good, or at least better than it used to be. Fish such as blue gills are being pulled from Newburgh Lake and can be eaten.

The state has applied for federal money for a study on a restoration and management plan for this lake.

One of the main problems of the lake and the river is run-off. Run-off brings with it sand, dirt and nutrients from lawn fertilizer as well as oil from roads. This causes excessive algae and plant growth which takes oxygen out of the water and helps produce with noxious odors.

Sewage entering the water system does little to help either the lake or the river. The sewage arrives thanks to the fact that some of the adjacent communities dispose of their sewage in the same sewers as their rain water.

This may work out successfully in normal times. The water is carried to the Detroit treatment plant. But a m can prove too much for the system. The water then overflows at the interceptor points, carrying both rain water and sewage into the Rouge.

If brooks could really babble, the much abused Rouge would probably gasp, "Yuk."

Efforts are being made to divide the sewers so the sewage can't escape on its way to treatment. All but 10 percent of Livonia's sewers are separated, 2 per cent in Plymouth and 7 per cent in Westland. However, 92 percent of the sewers of Redford Township are still in the old style, and 43 percent of Garden City's are still of the old style, so sewage is still entering the river.



Marcie Colling looks over a favorite stretch of the Rouge River that has its floodplains in part protected by the stretch of highway and recreational area known as Hines Park. (Photo by Jim Hollinshead)

She'll see families fare well

By BETTY MASSON

Christmas shopping for one family seems like work enough, but consider Dodie Browning's task. She has between 25 and 30 families to worry about this Christmas.

She will have a lot of Old Newsboys as helpers, though. Mrs. Browning is the first woman president of the Plymouth Good fellows, which were first organized in 1938.

One of her qualifications for the job

is that she is an Old Newsgirl. In her home town of Logan, W. Va., girls were not allowed to have newspaper routes, but there was no law against girls selling newspapers on street corners.

Mrs. Browning needed some spending money, and it was a challenge to her. She seems to like challenges.

Although Mrs. Browning is the first woman president, she is following in the footsteps of another newsgirl, Marjorie Ruth Hadley, now Mrs. Williams of Grand Valley, Calif. When the local

Goodfellows first met, they were primarily a male organization. But Ruth Hadley claimed that she had a right to be a charter member. "She sold newspapers and could prove it," said her brother, Fred Hadley.

Mrs. Browning and her husband, Ron, have been members of the organization since 1975. It was just a year earlier that the group changed its bylaws to allow women to officially become members, although they had always helped out unofficially.

The Brownings decided to join because they "liked what the Goodfellows were doing." They liked the idea of people working together to help families in need.

Mrs. Browning worked for the Goodfellows as a case investigator, visiting families to see just what their needs are and if they can be helped by the Goodfellows. It's a job which fits nicely with another challenge she was tackling at about the same time she became a Goodfellow.



Dodie Browning is practicing her newspaper selling techniques for this winter. Ms. Browning will be braving the ice and snow to sell newspapers for the Goodfellows. She is the first woman president of the organization, and really did sell newspapers when she was a child.

Off the Walls

Roughin' it

By NANCY WALLS SMITH



I have just unpacked, among other things, an extremely large black ant from our suitcase. Since I don't recall packing the little bugger, I wisely ascertained that he wasn't ours. His remains now lie in our garbage under the mountain of sand that also was mysteriously with us when we arrived home.

We have just returned from a lovely week spent at a cottage on a lake. There was a beach, lots of blue water, boats, fish, sunshine, and I think I'm going to be very depressed. I believe I could lie on the beach for the rest of my life, just turning over occasionally for a change of scenery.

A WEEK AGO Saturday we all piled into the car with about 1,000 of our possessions that I had deemed necessities and drove off into the wilderness to spend a week in a cottage we had never seen.

I had this distinct picture in my mind of an A-frame chalet on a remote hilltop overlooking vast acres of woods with a long white sanded beach running by the side of our veranda. Looking back, I guess that was a bit much to expect for the \$125 we were paying.

We had been told to locate a dirt road somewhere near Linden which was marked by a sign indicating "Meg & Rick's Place." I guess it was when we first saw the sign that we knew we were in for some trouble. It wasn't much bigger than a postcard and it was quite apparent that neither Meg nor Rick were adept at lettering.

We took a long drive down a one-lane dirt road through deep woods, round many curves, and finally emerged near a lake. There were two teeny-tiny houses at the end of this road. My dear husband muttered, "Those better be outhouses."

They weren't. They were the cottages.

As we got out of the car and slowly circled our home for the coming week, my husband said, "I wouldn't PAY \$125 for this place."

Three-year-old Jimmy said, "I want to go home."

Four-year-old Jason said, "I wanna stay here forever!"

Personally, I was in the first stages of a severe attack of claustrophobia.

I have literally seen closets that were bigger than the two bedrooms this cottage had to offer. The kitchen area was so small that I spent the entire week banging my elbows into walls each time I turned around with a pot in my hand.

The bathroom deserves an entire column devoted to it. It had all of the standard fixtures, but I found it rather disconcerting to take a shower when the back of the refrigerator jutted through the wall in such a way as to be flush up against the shower stall.

I guess the danger of electrocution was minimal since all you could get from the shower was a reaper trickle of lukewarm water. If you stood in just the right spot you could wash first the right shoulder, then move, and wash the left. We had very clean shoulders.

WHEN I HAD CALLED to arrange rental on this palace, I was especially interested in finding a cottage right on the lake with a swimming area.

The lady I spoke with had assured me that, indeed, it was, and, yes, there were. What she hadn't bothered to mention was that the lake area outside of our cottage door was a swamp.

There was a lovely little beach — just over the hill about five blocks to the west of us. I guess I should have been a little more explicit in my inquiries about just what was where.

I won't tell you about the mouse, the invasion of giant ants, the bees or the lump called a bed that my husband had to sleep in because we were afraid to put one of the kids in it lest they would get hurt.

Despite all of this and more, we had a perfectly lovely time. It's amazing how a little sand, some water and a few fish can even make a week in an outhouse fun.

Just a few days of inertia soaking up the rays and I'm a happy woman. I'm not hard to please.



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In good voice

Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin regular rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the music room of East Middle School. New voices will be welcomed and no auditions are required, according to director Michael Gross. The chorus sang at the Plymouth Fall Festival. They will be preparing for their Christmas concert at the fall rehearsals. (Staff photo)

Culinary Arts center approved for S'craft

By TOM LONERGAN

After four millage defeats, you might have thought the Culinary Arts building addition at Schoolcraft College was cooked.

Not so. The addition, thought to be in jeopardy from repeated millage defeats, was approved by the community college's board of trustees last week.

One trustee, however, said the approval will raise credibility problems with the voters.

"We have twice gone to voters and

said we need the millage (increase) to do it, and now we do it anyway. That creates one terrific credibility problem," said Trustee Leonard Wozniak.

But board Chairman Harry Greenleaf replied college officials never said the addition wouldn't be built if the millage failed.

THE \$1.2 MILLION one-story addition to Waterman Campus Center is a scaled-down version of a two-story plan Schoolcraft has had on the boards for years.

Since 1976, voters have turned down

millage proposals for the two-story addition four times, including twice this year. The millage was to provide local matching revenues for a state grant approved in 1976.

Trustees Wednesday approved preliminary plans for the addition to the Waterman Campus Center that will tentatively be 50 percent state-funded. The local share, \$638,000, is from an 11-year-old bond issue. The bond money was invested while college officials lobbied for state funding.

After June's millage defeat, the college administration was successful in obtaining more state funding.

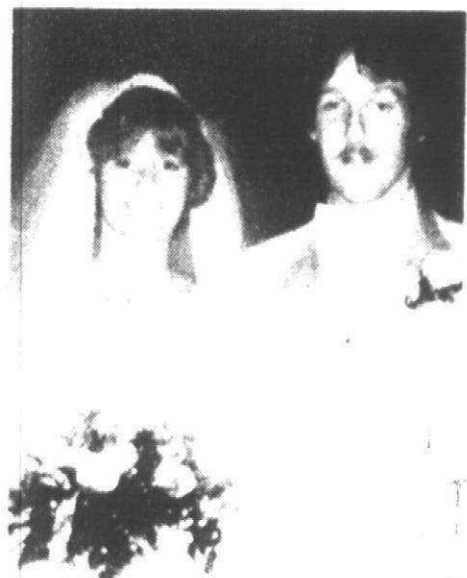
Pilgrim Shrine plans its 21st smorgasbord

The ladies of the Pilgrim Shrine in Plymouth have been cooking up a storm for their annual fall smorgasbords for the past 21 years. This year's eating event will be Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Masonic Temple, Penniman Avenue at Union Street, Plymouth.

There will be two seatings at 5 and 6 p.m. Reservations should be in by Sept. 26. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations can be made by calling 422-4397, 349-7222, 453-4909, or 453-1928.

Because they had to turn so many people away last year the smorgasbord has been moved from the Grange Hall to the larger quarters in the Masonic Temple.

The menu will include: roast turkey and dressing, sausage and sauerkraut, potatoes, ham, cheese, buttered carrots, Harvard beets, salad, cole slaw, jellies, relishes, cranberry sauce, assorted breads, coffee, tea, milk, and an assortment of homemade pies.



Fisher-Baragar

Two Northern Michigan University students, Kajeann Ann Baragar and David Landon Fisher, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 18. The Rev. Willard Curtis and the Rev. Martha H. Cargo officiated in First Presbyterian Church of Hastings. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baragar of Middleville, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Fisher of Hartsough Avenue, Plymouth.

The bride's white cotton gown was appliqued with white lace flowers. It had a hoop skirt and a short train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and pink roses with pink ribbons. Her attendants wore light dusty pink gowns with pleated skirts and carried red roses and stephanotis. They were Debbie Orlop, maid of honor; Linda Kaechie, Shannon Beckett, Brenda Anderson and Kendra Weeks, all of Middleville, bridesmaids. Gena Adams was junior bridesmaid.

Paul H. Cargo, former Plymouth resident who now lives in Tennessee, was best man. Groomsmen were Jason Stokes and Steve Fisher, both of Plymouth and the bride's brothers, Kevin, Kelley and Kurt Baragar of Middleville; and Ken Burton of Alpena. Troy Adams was junior groomsman.

Following a reception in the Hastings K-C Hall, the couple honeymooned at Glen Arbor, Northern Michigan. They are living in married student housing at Marquette.



MR. AND MRS. GUST LARSON

Neighbors host golden wedding celebration

Gust and Thyra Larson's 50th wedding anniversary party was a family affair, even though they have no children and the only relative in the area is a cousin.

Residents of 1056 Byron, an apartment building, have "adopted" each other, and the Larson's dinner party was staged for them by their neighbors.

The Larsons were married in Toledo, Ohio, in September 1929. They moved to Detroit where he worked as a shoemaker and she was a secretary. Both are now retired.

Mr. Larson is 85 and his wife is in her 70s. Mrs. Larson is from Flint, and he is from Sweden.

Not only did their neighbors treat them to a fine dinner — they also presented them with a golden wedding bell. Mrs. Larson received an orchid corsage.

A special service also was held for them at Augustana Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Parties at 1056 Byron are nothing

new, according to John Hinkle. Each resident is given a birthday party. There are Christmas and 4th of July parties, and when someone goes away, he or she is certain to find a "welcome home" party upon his return.

They also trade recipes and samples of special goodies.

R's just that kind of place.

MACLD opens season Wednesday at Pioneer

The Plymouth, Canton, Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

Mrs. Linda McNay, volunteer parent advisor for the state Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. McNay is vice president of legislation at the

state level and is newsletter editor for the Dearborn Chapter of MACLD.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The school is located at 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The local chapter is dedicated to helping parents of learning disabled children and those with hidden handicaps. It is also concerned with legislation for education of the handicapped.

New Voices

Gerald and Linda Feldkamp of Barrington Street, Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, Jeanne Kathryn, Aug. 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Lee Feldkamp of Plymouth.



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Clubs in Action

OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

The Ann Arbor Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Senior Citizens Guild, 502 W. Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the home of Mrs. Cyle Chaffin, 44273 S. Umberland Court, Canton Township. Co-hostess is Mrs. David Parker. There will be a plant exchange.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Backgammon players and observers may attend the triple backgammon tournament Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Sponsored by the American Backgammon Club Inc., registration is set for 2:30 p.m. Cash prizes of \$275 will be awarded. Entry fees are \$8, \$6 and \$4 for the open, amateur and beginner divisions. There will be a consolation flite at 5 p.m. with cash prizes. For information call 459-5776.

NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a six-week daytime series designed to offer information and support for new mothers, with emphasis on the exchange of ideas, feelings and practical skills for positive parent-child interactions. Infants are welcome. For more information, drop in at the CFRC at 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth 10-3 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) or Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. Or call 459-2360 or 455-0966.

The series will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Fee is \$20.

CANTON MORNING LALECHE LEAGUE

Canton morning La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at 6323 Winter, Canton. This is the first in a series of four meetings. The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby will be the topic. All interested women and nursing babies are welcome. For more information call Cris Glenn, 981-3308.

CUB PACK 293

Cub Pack 293 of Bird Elementary School will have its "School Night to Join Cub Scouting" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the gymnasium.

All interested boys grades 3-8 may register. Parents are encouraged to attend.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Plymouth Youth Symphony Orchestra, directed by Linda Mapes, rehearses at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the orchestra room of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Students interested in playing with a full orchestra may attend. Clarinets, trumpets, trombones and French horns especially needed.

For information, call Joan Seay, 455-0816, or N.L. Hansen, 455-1877.

SHRINE SMORGASBORD

Annual Pilgrim Shrine smorgasbord will be Saturday, Sept. 29 in the Masonic Temple, Penniman Avenue at Union Street, Plymouth. There will be servings at 5 and 6 p.m.

Advance reservations can be made by calling 422-4397, 349-7222, 453-4909, or 453-1928. Admission will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE

Canton LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the home of Phyllis La Forte, 44042 N. Umberland Circle.

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the discussion topic. For information call Jacquie Rundell, 459-1296, or Laurel Jeris, 455-6891.

RENEWING LOVE

A fall class in Renewing Love, monitored by Judy Darlington, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road, at McClumpha in Plymouth Township.

Renewing Love is a taped non-denominational Christian seminar, created to teach women scriptural principles and how to apply them to their lives. The class emphasizes relationships and how to make them fulfilling. It meets two hours per week for 12 weeks and costs \$12. Babysitting is provided for \$1 per child.

For information or to register call Judy Darlington, 459-1744.

OKTOBERFEST

The annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Plymouth Cultural center. German food and German beer and wine will be available. Music for dancing.

Reserve tickets by calling Edith Sherer, 453-8000, Al Talbot, 591-2468, or Bob Fitzner, 453-7078.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth street, Plymouth. Final plans for the Oktoberfest will be made.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON RNS

All registered nurses from the Plymouth-Canton area are invited to attend the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill Street.

Guest speaker will be John Keyes MD, director of the Department of Nuclear Medicine, University of Michigan. For more information call Sue Delonis, 459-0478.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Dearborn-Western Wayne County Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have a dinner at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at the Gourmet Gallerie, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Following hors d'oeuvres, cooking demonstration and dinner, guests are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Swartzwelder, 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth.

All Tri Deltas are invited but reservations are limited and must be made before Sept. 18. Cost is \$24 per couple and check should be mailed to Janet Repp, 47911 Brewster Court, Plymouth.

ST. KENNETH'S SENIORS

The Senior Citizen's Club of St. Kenneth Catholic Church will have its first meeting of the new season at noon Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the church hall on Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. Seniors are asked to provide their own brown bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

Guest speaker will be Steve Walters, city manager for Northville. All seniors are welcome.



Hill Creek fashion show

Members of the Hill Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will model fashions from Me and Mr. Jones at their Sept. 26 luncheon and fashion show at the Mayflower Meeting House. Everything from jeans to lingerie will be shown. Tickets for the event at \$7 are available from club members or from Me and Mr.

Jones, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Marcy Hirschauer will wear a heather tone plum blazer over a grey dress. Sharon Jackson's holly-berry red velvet velour loungewear has a split skirt. At right, Pamela Vicini adjusts the hemline of a polyester and wool plain skirt modeled by Darlene Hoffinger. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

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THOMAS AND RAN-DA Williams of Adams Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Shelley Lynn, born Aug. 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stranz and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, all of Plymouth.

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BRIGHTON - Brighton Mall, behind McDonalds

THE COLOR OF THINGS TO COME. FUJI FILM



Put-in-Bay looks deserted, but facilities remain open for people who like their marine life sans the summer hordes. In the background looms the Perry Victory and International Peace Memorial.

In the off-season, occasionally they park it here

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio — The season is over and the 250,000 tourists have gone home from Put-in-Bay, leaving this island resort to the year-rounders and the few off-season visitors.

It's a good opportunity for travelers looking to spend a day or a weekend in a resort where all the facilities are operating but most of the crowds are gone.

There are several legends, none of them provable, about how Put-in-Bay got its name here on South Bass Island, 14 miles across Lake Erie from Port Clinton. This is one of the 11 Bass Islands, and the site of the Battle of Lake Erie, with which Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry turned the tide of the War of 1812.

One legend is that Perry said to his First Mate: "Put the shops in the bay." A second story is that the bay was once called Pudding Bay by the English. That will cause a quirk of the eyebrow, too.

WHATEVER ITS HISTORY, there is no doubt that Put-in-Bay is a fine harbor, the kind of hiding place where a long curved arm of land protects a large bay of water. Warships may have hoisted sail there 150 years ago, but the people who hoist sail now are 20th century boaters from all the states the Great Lakes touch. Their masts make black cross-hatched lines against the water at the public marina, a short cannon ball's shot from the

main street, looks like a stretch of authentic Americana wrapped around a green park.

If you stand on one of the boat docks, or almost anywhere else in town, you can see the 352-foot-high Doric column for which this island is now famous.

Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial was built in 1913, the centennial of the Battle of Lake Erie, to commemorate both the victory and the peaceful American-Canadian border, "the longest undefended border in the world."

If you are in a holiday mood, you may not be prepared for the emotional impact of the Column's entrance, which is dedicated to the dead of both sides in that long-ago battle.

Listen to Sailing Master Daniel Dobbins, who described the ceremony of Sept. 12, 1813:

"At 10 a.m., the colors of both nations being at half mast and all things ready, the bodies were lowered into the boats, and then, with measured stroke and funeral dirge, moved in line to the shore

"... the officers fell into line, two American and two British, and marched to the solemn music of the bands of both squadrons."

A willow tree marked their burial for 100 years until the column was built. It is a national monument run by the National Park Service, which has a small headquarters building on the grounds.

The Column, as townfolk call it, is



a major tourist destination on the island and it is open through mid-October, as are most of the island facilities. Until then you can take an elevator to the platform that overlooks the islands, the mainland, the site of the old battle, and on a clear day, the entrance to the Detroit River. After it closes for the season, you can visit the Column by appointment.

MOST OF THE HOTELS and restaurants on the island close the middle or end of October, as does Heineman's Winery, but the ferry

from Port Clinton runs as long as the lake is clear of ice and the Island Airline plane runs all year.

If you have a little of the airplane pioneer in your soul, you would enjoy a ride on the Ford Tri-Motor that took passengers on this run until it crashed in 1977. Detroit newspapers reported that it was back in service during the summer of 1979, but the need for hand-crafted parts will keep the Tin Goose out of service at least until next year.

Meantime, the shortest airline in the world runs a regular Cessna to

the island several times a day. During this between-season period, you can also take the short ferry trip from Catawba Point, the closest mainland point of land to the island. The ferry, like all ferries worldwide, moves through the water with a clank of chain and metal and the smell of oil, water and paint.

People lean over the back rail, feeding bread to the seagulls who follow the ferry's wake in white clouds. The Catawba Point ferry docks out of town; the ferry from Port Clinton docks in town. There's not much to choose either way since the island is only three-by-four miles at its widest point.

IN BETWEEN THE two docking areas is Heineman's Winery and Crystal Cave, the last island winery, surviving after more than a century of grape growing. Louis Heineman makes enough wine to sell on the island and to send a few cases away to personal wine cellars, and he is usually behind the bar when you go in for a taste.

His winery is built above the Crystal Caves, which are in fact part of a huge geode, a circular hollow filled with crystal formations. It is the only cave of its kind in the world. Across the street, you can also visit Perry's Cave, where Perry is said to have kept his British prisoners, and where stalagmites now fascinate tourists.

There are other island attractions — the fishery, the ruins of the

famous Victory Hotel — but most people like to play in Put-in-Bay.

One of the best ways to do that is to buy a one-day membership in The Crew's Nest, a yacht club which gives you access to a wonderful restored club house and recreation area, as well as guaranteed dockage. Unfortunately, such membership is only open to you during the week and in season.

At the other end of the island, South Bass Island State Park offers fishing-camping-picnicking and other facilities, including a winter toboggan run.

If you would like to know some of the timely events that occur on the island, call Kendra Koehler of the Put-in-Bay Chamber of Commerce at 1-419-285-2832 or write to her at Put-in-Bay, Ohio 43456.

The island has a recreation committee that has not yet set dates for specific events, but there is usually a harvest dinner just before the opening of pheasant hunting season in November.

The Halloween parade, which anyone can enter, is traditionally on the closest weekend to Halloween. The New Year's Eve party, townwide, is in the town hall and open to the public.

Commodore Perry introduced a famous slogan into our language when he said, "We have met the enemy and he is ours." You could amend that to read: "We've met Put-in-Bay off-season and it is yours."

from the mailbag

There are several items in the news that could affect your travel plans. Starting a long way from home, you may not have heard that the Rome, Italy, subway has been inaugurated after 20 years of hard work. Complete services begin in October.

The 14-kilometer subway cost \$13.4 million, and has 22 stations from Cinecitta to Prati in the Rome area. It took so long to build because they kept unearthing ancient Roman archeological sites, which were, of course, saved for posterity.

SPEAKING OF ITALY, Canadian Pacific Airlines and some United States tour operators have been offering air-motor home packages there. Now Fiat and Itavia, the Italian motor car company and the Italian regional airline, are offering an air-camper vacation package in one specific region: Calabria.

Camper South is being sold by travel agents. For a small extra charge you can get a seaside locality and a Tunny Kit, which is an inflatable rubber boat with an outboard engine for exploring the coastline.

While you're boating in Italy, explore the hovercraft routes, which have been so successful around Naples, Salerno and Policastro that they are now being expanded to Sorrento, Capri and other places.

Five new ferry ships also are going into operation on the Mediterranean this year, as the Terrenia Line expands in Italy.

CLOSER TO HOME, the Farmington Community Center is offering some interesting short trips this

fall. You can go to Amish Acres at Nappanee, Ind., Tuesday Sept. 25, for \$43.

Frank Angelo's Detroit, a popular day-long excursion, is scheduled for the same date. It will cost \$22.

They go to Sauder Village in Archbold, Ohio, Wednesday, Oct. 24, for \$36. A tourists Look at China won't actually go that far Saturday Nov. 10, but an authentic Chinese dinner precedes an evening with Francis and Harold Gibson, China-travelers, for \$25 a couple.

The Irish Hills Tour costs \$29 on Thursday, Nov. 29, and if you can stand the thought of snow, sign up for the Saturday Ski Bus in January, even though specific Saturday dates are not yet set.

THAT TAKES YOU to faraway Rome and nearby Detroit. If you'd rather explore some middle ground, here is a potpourri of things going on around the country.

Corpus Christi celebrates Bayfest '79 Sept. 28-30. That includes a new fun-event in which participants on little sailboats will try to collect greased watermelons floating in the bay.

The reenactment of the Revolutionary War battle known as the Siege of Savannah will take place in Savannah, Ga., Sunday, Oct. 14, with a week-long prelude of events leading up to the costumed battle finale.

The fifth annual Florida hotdogging championship takes place at Florida's Cypress Gardens, Oct. 13. Water skiers will do aerial tricks usually done on snow skis. On Oct. 14, the top 10 ski jumpers will do battle off six-foot-high ramps.

Of football and foliage

From the Upper Peninsula to southern Michigan, autumn means gridiron heroes, high-stepping marching bands, tailgate picnics and strolls through campus towns shaded by trees of red and gold.

Best color viewing in Michigan this year will be Sept. 21 to Oct. 14 in the Upper Peninsula and in the Lower Peninsula north of a line from Ludington to Standish. Advancing south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall color is at its best in Michigan's mid-section Oct. 5-21. Extreme southern Michigan will have its best color viewing Oct. 12-28.

The college football season is in full swing when the fall color spectacle unfolds across the state. Oct. 13 is the date of the homecoming game at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Alma College and Saginaw Valley State in University Center.

Owosso premieres its historical home tour

"Step Back in Time" is an invitation from the Owosso Historical Commission to lover of historic buildings.

On Sept. 29, eight homes, all dating from the 1800s, plus various special attractions, will be open to the public in what is intended to become an annual historic homes tour.

Included on the tour is the home of the late Congressman Alvin M. Bentley at 801 W. Oliver St., built by his grandfather around 1890.

Another residence open to the public that day will be the boyhood home of two-time presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey, also a former governor of New York and U.S. district attorney.

The other six buildings on the tour also date from Owosso's early days, including an apartment building known as tenement row, which is being renovated. Many of the sites have been renovated and furnished in keeping with their history.

Special attractions will include the ever-popular Curwood Castle, a replica of an ancient Norman cha-

teau built on a bend of the Shiawassee River by author-conservationist James Oliver Curwood in 1922. The castle has been developed into a museum and cultural center and is part of a park development.

In the same park is Comstock Cabin, recognized as the first permanent residence in Owosso. Restoration of this cabin has included furnishings from pioneer times.

Among other attractions will be the 118-year-old Christ Episcopal Church; Steck's Jewelry Store, where Owosso's first jewelry store was opened in 1857; antique cars parked at each home; an antique quilt display; and a crafts sale.

Tickets for the tour, which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 the day of the tour per person, including children old enough to walk.

For advance tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: Owosso City Hall, Owosso, Mich. 48867. They will be available the day of the tour in the parking lot behind City Hall at 202 S. Water St.

Clinton is celebrating

The autumn weekend of Sept. 28-30 has been set aside in Clinton, Mich., to celebrate the city's sixth Fall Festival and the 150th anniversary of the founding of the village, on U.S. 12.

Highlights there include arts and crafts, Lost Arts demonstrations, an air show, street dances, continuous entertainment on an outdoor stage, pig roast, chicken barbecue, apple festival, fish fry, pancake breakfast and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. a grand parade featuring more than 100 units. Call 1-517-456-7542 for more information, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Travel line

The Travel Line of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association provides information on festivals, concerts, fairs, circuses, and other events in the area. Call 357-2600.

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The Movies



LOUISE SNIDER



Count Dracula (Frank Langella) and Lucy Seward (Kate Nelligan) become lovers in a sexy version of "Dracula."

'Alien', 'Dracula' rate high among frightening flicks

Either there were more new movies than usual this summer, or I am watching them more slowly. In skimming a list of film releases for the past three months, I find I missed as many as I saw. Nevertheless, in the interest of completeness, I present this summer film retrospective (still not complete, but getting there), laced with critical comments, hearsay and off-the-wall opinions.

Let's start with horror. "Alien" heads this genre. It's not terribly original, but it is cleverly constructed to produce a maximum of scares. "Alien" didn't make me jump out of my seat, but I don't jump much, except for an occasional lull.

More demons, monsters and terror — the stuff that screams are made of — could be found in "Nightwing," "Phantasm," "Dracula," "Prophecy," "The Brood," and "The Amityville Horror." Again, I managed to keep my cool. There was a certain sensual bite to "Dracula," "Dawn of the Dead" with zombies taking over a shopping mall nurtures an intriguing thesis but should have been for Christmas release. I thought "Prophecy," with its murky message about mutant monsters and pollution was a real howler, until I heard about the President being attacked by a killer rabbit. One never knows.

Whenever a director makes a film in black and white, you can be sure he is serious. Woody Allen is as serious and as comic as you can be at the same time in "Manhattan." But for funny, funny, Peter Sellers in "Prisoner of Zenda" and Alan Arkin and Peter Falk in "The In-Laws" get my vote; also, "The Frisco Kid," a matzo ball Western which tickled my ethnic taste buds.

"HURRICANE" BLEW over quickly, and, I hope, took "Hanoi Street," "The Concorde" and "Battlestar Gallactica" with it. Other movies might have been helped by some shuffling around of the cast. For example, "Goldengirl" Susan Anton could have replaced Streisand in the ring in "The Main Event," leaving Barbra to put on the gloves with Stallone in "Rocky II."

Ryan O'Neal might have teamed with Dean-Paul Martin from "Players" for a game of doubles with the early Butch and Sundance, or all four could have joined the Apple Dumpling Gang. Anyone left out or over would go directly to "Bloodline," which could always find parts for a few more relatives.

For steamy cinema, "The Inheritance," "Wifemistress" and "The Innocent" heated up the screen. It's difficult to tell these apart, although one or more of them may be foreign.

"Moonraker" was the splashiest Bond movie and kept the excitement level high. High-level tension of another kind characterized "Escape from Alcatraz," as lean as "Moonraker" is extravagant.

Meatballs had just the right spice — Bill Murray. "The Muppet Movie" had just the right muppets, but the wrong music — too much, too slow.

Finally, for those who like competition, "Breaking Away" is about winning and "North Dallas Forty" is about losing. Each alternative has its supporters, although those who support the latter tend to live in Washington, and those who support the former live everywhere else.

New dance troupe to debut

The Clifford Fears Dance Theatre, Detroit's newest professional dance company, will open its season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. The company's 14 dancers will be joined by Kim Weston in a performance choreographed by artistic director Clifford Fears.

Ms. Weston will sing in Blues Sweet, a tribute to Dinah Washington, which will also feature Jean Pace.

Fears became one of the original members of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, but later joined the Katherine Dunham Dance Company, and from 1957-1960 he toured extensively throughout Europe and the Far East.

Fears, with the assistance of the city of Detroit, has opened a dance school in the GAR Building, 1942 Grand River. Fears recently received high praise for his choreography in the Michigan Opera Theatre's nationally acclaimed production of Emperor Jones.

Tickets for the Wednesday performance are on sale at the Institute ticket office from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, or Hudson's downtown box office. General admission tickets are \$5.50.



On the tube

Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in "Great Performances," 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 56.

Local jazz artists at the institute

Detroit's Jack Brokensha and Bess Bonnier Trio will perform at The Detroit Institute of Arts' Jazz At The Institute at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in Kresge Court. Tickets at \$3.50 per person may be reserved by calling the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

For the past two decades, Brokensha and Bonnier have distinguished themselves in the Detroit area with non-stop performance schedules, keeping Detroit's reputation among the top ranking jazz cities of the country.

vided in the candlelit courtyard of the museum. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be offered at nominal additional cost.

Jazz At The Institute will conclude its current season with the Sept. 27 concert of Sam Sanders and Pioneer Jazz Orchestra.

Reserved table seating will be pro-

Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR (R). James Brolin and Margot Kidder look for a "dream house" and find a nightmare.

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN (PG). Tim Conway and Don Knotts return as the bumbling outlaws in this light feature from Disney.

AMERICATHON (PG). Wild, but maybe not too wild, tale of giant telethon to erase the national debt as U. S. goes broke in 1998.

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG). Sequel about the upended ship with adventurers after the "spoils," while more passengers are found wandering about. Can you believe it?

BLOODLINE (R). Relatives trying to bump off pharmaceutical heiress constitute a bitter pill in placebo version of Sydney Sheldon's best seller.

BREAKING AWAY (PG). Bicycle racing occupies four high school pals from Indiana who discover the graduate world in funny, touching story.

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG). "Prequel" to the successful hit. Tom Berger and William Katt are paired off as the rascally robbers in their salad days.

THE CONCORDE -- AIRPORT '79 (PG). Latest entry in "Airport" series is the silliest yet. All-star cast can't save this.

THE DEER HUNTER (R). An emotionally-gripping and violent film about the lives of three friends from a small steeltown as they are affected by the Vietnam war.

DRACULA (R). A scary and very sensual remake of "Dracula" with Frank Langella in the title role he played on Broadway.

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG). Clint Eastwood and director Don Siegel team up again to create a tense, taut drama from the conventions of the prison escape film.

THE FRISCO KID (PG). Comic adventures of a rabbi (Gene Wilder) and a robber (Harrison Ford) as they cross the West to San Francisco in 1850.

GOLDEN GIRL (PG). Susan Anton is a track star after Olympic gold in film that tries too hard with too many themes and finishes last.

HOT STUFF (PG). Dom DeLuise directed and stars in slick comedy about undercover police fencing operation.

THE IN-LAWS (PG). Hilarious comedy with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin as near-relatives who not only plan a wedding but ripoff the U. S. Mint.

JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG). A comedy nimbly tailored for George Burns, with Brooke Shields standing by as half of this young-old duo of delinquents.

LOST AND FOUND (PG). George Segal and Glenda Jackson are paired again in romantic comedy about a "fractured" couple who meet in the Swiss Alps and decide to yodel on through life together.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG). Dracula goes disco dancing in funny, contemporary version with George Hamilton. **THE MAIN EVENT (PG).** Barbra Streisand is a perfume manufacturer who manages a retired boxer, Ryan O'Neal, in comedy about the fight game.

MANNHATTAN (R). The inhabitants are somewhat frayed, but the Big Apple looks glorious in Woody Allen's witty peek at the pairings and partings among New York literati.

MEATBALLS (PG). Lively comedy with Bill Murray (of "Saturday Night Live") as head counselor at a summer camp in an "Animal House" for the junior teen set.

MOONRAKER (PG). James Bond (Roger Moore) in space adventure with Lois Chiles for company and Richard Kiel (the metalmouthed "Jaws") for challenge in most spectacular of the '007 films.

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG). George Lucas's very successful continuation of "American Graffiti" examines the lives of seven of the original characters and their problems in the troubled '60s.

THE MUPPET MOVIE (G). Anyone who doesn't like this movie is probably in need of immediate CPR. A host of stars make cameo appearances but none outshines Jim Henson's laughable, lovable muppets as they head for Hollywood.

NIGHTWING (PG). Some scary moments in the shocker about vampire bats on a Hopi Indian reservation.

NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R). Fine performances from Nick Nolte and Mac Davis as pro-football players in film that takes hard look at the commercialism of the game.

ROCKY II (PG). Sylvester Stallone as Rocky Balboa, the over-the-hill boxer, returns for a rematch with the heavyweight champ.

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R). Familiar story about the pressures on a "decent" politician Alan Alda. Hackneyed situations are redeemed by the acting of Barbara Harris, Meryl Streep and Rip Torn.

SUNBURN (PG). Poorly written, edited and directed detective-comedy that should leave the participants red-faced.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

Chamber music at EMU

Eastern Michigan University's Chamber Music Ensemble, directed by professor of music Joseph Burt will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The recital will be held in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus. Selections for the recital will include Trio Sonata in F Major by W. F. Bach; Trio in G by Devienne; Two Interludes by Ibert and Concerto for Piano, Flute and Violin in A Minor by J. S. Bach. The final selection will include a string orchestra comprised of other EMU students under the direction of Gurt.

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Flight engineer O'Neill (David Warner, left) and pilots Patroni (George Kennedy, center) and Metrand (Alain Delon) survey the damage in disastrous, disaster film "The Concorde — Airport '79."

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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DENHAM ESTATES - BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. P.F. lot. Treed patio. Extra insulation. Attached 2 car garage. November occupancy. \$89,400. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 591-1046

THIS IS THE ONE you've been waiting for, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage - 16435 ft. in-ground swimming pool, open house Sun. Sept. 16, 2 to 5. 33340 Minten. priced in low 70's. Call Sword 381-7878

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large kitchen, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car garage. Originally listed by broker at \$63,900. Now \$59,000. Immediate occupancy. Assumption: Open Sunday, after 12pm. 474-4329

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312 Livonia

BRICK RANCH PRICED TO SELL
BE LIST - JUST LISTED. Quality built in 71, located in Livonia's highest demand area. Brick ranch (this house is immaculate), spacious floor plan, 3 king size bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, garage, beautiful lot, quick occupancy. At \$59,900 - it won't last!

Century 21
HARTFORD
NORTH 525-9600

BRICK RANCH
with aluminum trim, 3 bedrooms, huge living room with crackling fireplace, cozy kitchen with built-ins, nice lot, 2 1/2 car garage. \$51,900.

Century 21
NADA, INC. 477-9800

DENHAM ESTATES - BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. P.F. lot. Treed patio. Extra insulation. Attached 2 car garage. November occupancy. \$89,400. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 591-1046

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312 Livonia

By-Gone Charm
can be yours with this graceful colonial of elegant Rosedale Gardens. Features: 4 bedrooms, lovely formal dining room, fun-filled full basement with rec room, TWO fireplaces to warm your winters, roomy lot, 2 1/2 car garage, and more. Call today. All for \$65,900.

Century 21
Boardwalk div. 459-3600

BY OWNER - home in Livonia near St. Robert's. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom brick, basement, 1 car garage. Needs repairs. Must sell, \$40,000 or make offer. For more information, write to P.O. Box 75, Walled Lake, MI. 48088 or call evenings between 10-11pm only. 360-1232

BY OWNER in Westland - Livonia Schools. 4 bedroom ranch, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumption: \$59,900. 425-5776

BY OWNER - Met. Joy 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with built-in bar, fireplace, 2 baths, no wax kitchen floor, all natural wood trim & doors, 2 car garage. See & compare \$56,900. 422-8344

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large kitchen, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car garage. Originally listed by broker at \$63,900. Now \$59,000. Immediate occupancy. Assumption: Open Sunday, after 12pm. 474-4329

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312 Livonia

CHARMING RANCH
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 doorwalls to privacy patio, professionally finished basement with wet-bar, 2 car garage. \$64,900.

Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400
No. 1 C 21 Office in Mich. 1977 & 78

Charming Rosedale
Sparkling brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, country kitchen and full finished basement, maintenance free exterior, extra wide driveway to garage, landscaping is highlighted with beautiful red maples. Just listed! See this home today. \$55,900.

Century 21
Hartford S. 261-4200

COLONIAL-WOODED AREA
Immediate occupancy! A beautiful setting with a circular drive enhances this freshly decorated brick Colonial. Features 4 king size bedrooms, the master with privacy bath, entertaining size formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. The basement features an exceptionally rec. room, central air, attached 2 car garage \$99,500.

HARRY S.

312 Livonia

CONVENIENT LOCATION
enhances this four bedroom Colonial that's just new on the market. The nicely landscaped lot includes a patio with grill and a swimming pool. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Two car attached garage \$88,900. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown

Country Comfort
Appealing country ranch situated on 1 1/2 acres 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and 2 full baths. Also library. Excellent use of square footage throughout. \$86,500.

Century 21
Hartford S. 261-4200

CRACKLING LOGS
in the fireplace enhance the beauty of this family room from the modern kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Comp and see this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim \$72,900.

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN WEST, INC.
261-1600
15707 Farmington Livonia

FIRST OFFERING
In-ground pool with this 3 bedroom brick ranch home in west Livonia. Featuring family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement, and a 2 car garage. Asking \$74,900.
HARRY S.

312 Livonia

CUSTOM BUILT-ONE ACRE
A custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room combination gathering room with a beautiful fireplace, 2 car attached garage with circle drive to it. All this on almost an acre treed lot. \$87,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE COMPANY
32398 Five Mile 421-5660

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT?
If you like individuality and trees call us to show you this brick and redwood contemporary home in N.W. Livonia. 1 1/2 acre lot with quiet, restful surroundings. Almost 2000 sq. ft. Two fireplaces, zoned heating. \$87,900.

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN WEST, INC.
261-1600
15707 Farmington Livonia

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Livonia - You don't want to miss seeing this beautiful 3 bedroom brick 2 story home in lovely Sunset Park Subdivision. You'll get a one year warranty on this large home that features a natural fireplace in family room, large living room, kitchen with built-ins, carpeted throughout, full basement, patio, fenced yard and more. All for only \$87,900.

ERA METRO WEST
291-5000
33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

312 Livonia

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
What a beautiful Ranch ready to move into with out all that work! Featuring 1 1/2 baths, 3 nice sized bedrooms, full finished basement, 18 ft modern kitchen with dinette, carpeting throughout. A real sharp home! Also a 2 car garage. \$61,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
32398 Five Mile 421-5660

FAMILY PARADISE
Sports minded family-Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial home within walking distance to ice arena, YMCA, and lighted athletic fields, plus your own back yard pool. Other features include a family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, full tiled basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, and superb landscaping. Offered at \$91,500.

HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

Real Estate One, INC.

REALTORS

DEARBORN
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, brick garage. \$72,900. Call 565-3200 (59691)

LIVONIA
Don't miss out on this doll house. Bring your fussiest buyer. Mature trees in the backyard of this aluminum ranch with 2 car garage. \$39,500. Call 261-2600

Walk to Livonia Mall from this charming large 8 room home. 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room with Franklin fireplace. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher included. \$46,900. Call 261-2600

Immediate occupancy on this spacious Colonial on a large beautifully landscaped lot. Family room with fireplace and so much more! \$82,900. Call 261-2600 (60226)

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, secluded in-ground pool enhances the backyard. Family room, fireplace, dining ell, covered ceiling in kitchen. Must see! \$69,900. Call 525-0990 (59171)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Beautiful Tri-level. Parquet floor in family room plus fireplace. Formal dining room with doors to patio. 2 1/2 baths. Automatic garage door opener. Huge storage space and more. Lovely window treatments stay. \$92,900. Call 274-9510 (59938)

LIVONIA
Live in gracious Burton Hollow Estates, a lifetime of enjoyment in this 4 bedroom, fate brick, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, attached 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped and a swim club. \$94,000. Call 477-1111, (59361)

LIVONIA

Very spacious 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. 2 door walls on 1st level overlooking lovely yard which dips gently into ravine lot. 2 fireplaces, one in family recreation room which walks out, which opens onto large patio, formal dining room, central air. \$114,000. Call 525-0990 (59648)

REDFORD
Beat the high cost of living, grow your own vegetables on this large lot in low tax area. 2 bedroom excellent starter home. Land contract terms available. \$38,000. Call 455-7000

PLYMOUTH
New brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, huge country style kitchen, formal dining room, attached 2 car insulated garage. Central air-still covered by warranties. \$91,200. Call 455-7000

LIVONIA
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, maintenance free, ranch with central air, 1 1/2 baths, country style kitchen, finished basement, screened patio and 2 car garage. Just minutes from expressway transportation. \$64,900. Call 261-0700

Immaculate 2 bedroom condominium with 1 1/2 baths, professionally decorated with finished lower level, attached garage with door opener. Clubhouse with indoor pool, sauna-exercise room and more. \$85,900. Call 261-0700 (60371)

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Fireplace. Extra large lot. \$63,500. Call 261-0700 (59655)

DEARBORN
For the young and growing family. You must see this super sharp 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished recreation room, plenty of storage space, big back yard. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$49,900. Call 525-0990 (59487)

CANTON
Special for the fussy buyer. Assume mortgage on this elegant 3 bedroom Tudor Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, upgraded interior decor, 22' patio for your outdoor pleasure. Fast occupancy. \$78,900. Call 455-7000 (59818)

one way realty

FEATURE HOMES

LIVONIA - \$64,900
Castle Gardens 3 bedroom brick ranch in mint condition with sharp finished recreation room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, privacy fenced yard with barbecue and patio, attached garage/owner, community pool and more. Owner transferred - Good assumption! Call 522-6000.

PLYMOUTH - \$69,000.
Set on quiet tree-lined street, close to schools and shopping, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, super sharp finished recreation room, enclosed porch, 3-CAR GARAGE. Owners offering land contract terms and immediate occupancy! Call 454-0800.

CANTON - \$72,900
Beautiful Carriage Hills Colonial model including 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 baths, central air, family room/fireplace, partially finished basement with 4th bedroom, patio and attached 2-car garage. Offering immediate occupancy and simple assumption - priced below market for quick sale! Call 459-5222.

N. Livonia 522-6000

CANTON - \$79,900
Unique 2nd floor laundry off master bedroom comes with this one year old brick and aluminum colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, central air, basement, large patio, attached 2-car garage, assumable mortgage and quick occupancy. Call 459-5222.

CANTON - \$80,900
Backing to woods, Pickwick Village sharp 4 bedroom brick colonial with formal dining, family room/fireplace, basement, beautiful patio, attached 2-car garage, all in move-in condition. Simple assumption or VA terms possible. Call 459-5222.

FARMINGTON HILLS - \$89,900
Rolling country shy acre lot in beautiful area with 3 bedroom brick front/ranch with generous dining option, 2 baths, family room/gas log, finished recreation room, central air, attached 2-car garage and immediate occupancy. Transferred owners are offering land contract terms if desired. Call 522-6000.

S. Livonia 464-0800

NORTHVILLE - \$119,900
Brand new Northville Colony brick colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, attached 2-car garage, generous carpet, landscaping and accessory allowance, one year warranty from builder, immediate occupancy and great simple assumption! Call 522-6000.

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$129,900
Wedgewood Commons impeccable 4 bedroom classic brick colonial on fabulous premium commons lot. Highlights include spacious entry, foyer rendering flowing traffic pattern, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, sharp recreation room, large custom redwood deck with Milton's view, attached 2-car garage, possible assumption and immediate occupancy. Call 522-6000.
Canton 459-5222

the Caldwell & Reinhardt Co.

A DREAM COME TRUE! Large 4 bedroom 2 story home located in Livingston County on 15 acres. Beautiful setting with 1320 ft. on the Huron River. Dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and attached garage. \$189,000. Contact Mary Lou Guilbault 459-7500 Evenings 981-0479.

IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING! Fine caliber of people for neighbors. New and beautiful in Canton. Three bedroom, first floor laundry, full basement with workshop. Family room with fireplace. Many extras. Very well kept. \$76,900. Contact Verna, Sam or Linda Hoyle 459-7900, Evenings 455-5572.

GARDEN CITY BARGAIN! Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on quiet tree lined street. Quiet park setting. Full tiled basement with full bath. All aluminum sided 2 1/2 car garage. House roof only two months old. Exceptionally well kept. \$56,900. Contact Judy Stolmar 459-7500, Evenings 455-7914.

Call The Leader

218 South Main Street
Plymouth
459-7500

SERVING ALL OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY SINCE 1922

GARLINGS INC.

199 N. Main
Plymouth

CONDOMINIUM
Super well maintained 2 bedroom condominium in Novi, attached garage, close to shopping and expressways, pool and lake close, call for details and appointment. \$53,500.

STARTER HOME
3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 70x135 lot, large deck patio, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy and just \$39,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Large Colonial in Plymouth Twp., dining room, natural fireplace in the spacious family room, full basement, attached garage with electric eye, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground swimming pool, many extras. \$75,500.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE
453-4800 427-7797

FOUR BEDROOM LIVONIA ranch home with family room, in desirable area, carpeting, recreation room, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, good assumption, \$57,900

SUPER SHARP, 3 bedroom brick ranch home in a fine Livonia area, fully carpeted, doorwall to patio, recreation room, teen pad or home office, 2 car garage, \$53,900

SPOTLESS and an exceptional find, 3 bedroom brick ranch in Redford with a lovely large family room, natural fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, fast occupancy, \$48,500

Martin Ketchum & Martin REALTORS
3112 FIVE MILE ROAD
at Merriman, Livonia
522-0200

Classified Real Estate



312 Livonia
FIRST OFFERING
 Energy saver package with special furnace, central air, electronic air purifier, and extra insulation with this super sharp 4 bedroom brick Colonial in Northwest Livonia. A few of the other features include formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, finished carpeted rec. room, 2 car attached garage and much more. Offered at \$101,000.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

312 Livonia
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage, full basement, family room and kitchen built-ins. Also has a fireplace and lots of storage room. All this on a beautiful tree lot with a fenced yard. Immediate occupancy \$85,900.
TEPEE
 25200 Five Mile 313-533-7272

312 Livonia
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Sharp brick bungalow on large lot with fireplace, attached garage, land contract terms available \$35,900.
ERA MYERS-HILL
 255-0037

312 Livonia
OLD ROSDALE GARDENS
 BY OWNER
 4 Bedroom Brick
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
 422-6005

312 Livonia
SUGAR & SPICE
 and everything nice comes with this super clean quality built 3 bedroom brick Ranch home. Featuring a large living room and formal dining area, 1 1/2 baths, full finished rec. room, 2 car garage, aluminum trim and more. Asking \$61,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

314 Plymouth-Canton
BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
 2 bedroom starter home on 3 acres in Canton \$39,900 Ask for
NORMA LITFIN
 REAL ESTATE ONE
 348-6430

314 Plymouth-Canton
EVERYTHING IS HERE!
 with this 3 bedroom, brick colonial completely carpeted; large country kitchen with pantry, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, full finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage, more. Owner transferred. All for \$76,900.
Century 21 Boardwalk div. 459-3600

314 Plymouth-Canton
SUNNY DAYS
 can be yours all the time with your energy-saving, lovely skylight featured in this sharp 3 bedroom, brick ranch in Canton. Enjoy your cold winter nights by the fireplace of your family room, up-graded carpeting, 2 car garage, and full basement. There's more to see too! Call STEPHANIE DEMING for an appointment today. Just \$68,900.
Century 21 Boardwalk div. 459-3600

316 Westland
Garden City
 BY OWNER - Westland. Immaculate 3 bedroom old house Ranch. Large living room with custom drapes. Bright country kitchen with built-in dishwasher, walk-in pantry, carpeted throughout. Move in 30 days \$43,200. 464-4261
CHARMING
 A fantastic deal! An all brick 3 bedroom Ranch with a full basement, dream kitchen, gorgeous lot with fruit trees, a real charmer with that country atmosphere. \$44,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700
FOUR bedroom colonial den. Finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage extra. 7 1/2 assumable mortgage \$86,500. Lot 70x160 13968 Ellen Drive Call after 6 PM 261-9889

GREAT POTENTIAL
 In this 2 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces on large 120 x 133 lot. Near schools and Livonia Mall \$45,900. Ask for
NORMA LITFIN
 REAL ESTATE ONE
 348-6430

LIVONIA
 7 MILE & PEMBROKE AREA
 Super sharp brick ranch offering 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & nice lot backing to parklike setting. Immediate possession available. Priced for quick sale at \$54,900
Realty World Southland
 287-8800

QUALITY QUAD
 Lovely Curtis built brick quad-level featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge family room with natural fireplace, large country kitchen with doorwall to privacy patio, basement, plus 2 car attached garage. \$80,500
Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400
 No. 1-C-21 Office in Mich 1977 & 78

314 Plymouth-Canton
CANTON BUILDERS CLOSEOUT
 Applewood MODEL Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with stone fireplace, dining room with bay window, no w/w vinyl in kitchen & hook, brick 4 sides, carpets, drapes, wallpaper & landscaping \$93,000. Hours 12-6pm.
 Call Don, 555-0690 Ken, 458-3740
Beachum & Roeser Homes Inc

314 Plymouth-Canton
Brick Bungalow
 Income or Not
 Walk to Plymouth. Many Extras including appliances, new furnace roof water heater. Immediate occupancy.
 \$77,500
 Open Sunday 1-5 PM
 416 Auburn, Offered by
Bradbury Realty
 455-3001

314 Plymouth-Canton
Century 21 Norwood
 No. 12 North & South Inc.
JUST LISTED
 4 bedroom Quad Level home, over 2000 sq. ft. family room with fireplace, built-in balcony off master bedroom suite, wet bar, many extras. Garage Low \$905. We arrange trade ALL POINTS REALTY 285-4121

314 Plymouth-Canton
SURE BET!
 Your future can begin with an investment - don't just drive by! We'll show you this 1976 brick and aluminum split-level, immaculate condition 3 bedroom, large 24 ft. family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, enjoy the large yard with 2 patios. Asking \$68,900.
Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 420-2100

316 Westland
DREAM KITCHEN
 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia school setting of Westland. 1 1/2 baths, sharply finished basement, large lot for family fun and entertainment. Under market. \$52,900
Century 21 Hartford S. 261-4200

Good Occupancy
 on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch near Joy and Hix Features 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, new central air, finished basement, fenced yard with patio, attached 2 car garage and more. Asking \$73,900. Call JIM ELDRIDGE for details at 459-5222

Century 21 HARTFORD
 NORTH 525-9600
THREE bedroom ranch, all brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, dining area, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, extras \$79,900 464-0243

LUXURIOUS RANCH
 This beautiful brick Ranch has about every feature one could want. A center entry, the family room with fireplace is a dream, large country kitchen with built-ins, fantastic professionally finished rec. room with bar, central air, maintenance free aluminum trim, tastefully carpeted throughout. \$84,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

SPACIOUS LIVONIA LUXURY
 Can be yours in this beautiful 4 bedroom, two story home in one of Livonia's finest subdivisions. Featuring formal dining room, large living room, family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and etc. 2 1/2 baths, utility room, large vestibule, 2 car attached garage, closet space galore, and much more. Includes one year home warranty. All this can be yours for \$114,900.
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000

314 Plymouth-Canton
EARL KEIM
 Realty South, Inc.
 CALL 453-0012
 A LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home in Canton, decorators delight, in warm earth tones. Custom stained wood molding thru this special home, show quality Full wall fireplace, spacious family room, shade complete with wet bar, 30 X 15 brick wall patio overlooking 10 wooded acres. Professionally landscaped front and rear yard. This is a home you would be proud to call home. For more extras, call 981-2274

314 Plymouth-Canton
A GOOD PLACE TO STOP LOOKING
 is this three bedroom brick and cedar siding Ranch on a large quarter acre lot in a quiet peaceful corner of Plymouth. You will enjoy a large kitchen with ample eating area and built-in full finished basement, two car garage and large patio. You will be sorry if you miss this home! Best buy in the city at \$60,500.
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000

314 Plymouth-Canton
OLD HOME
 In immaculate condition is only 5 minutes from downtown Plymouth. This home offers 14 day occupancy, corner lot, screened porch and exquisite decor. Priced in mid \$50's.
Century 21 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600

316 Westland
FANTASTIC
 Super 3 bedroom brick ranch, all aluminum trim, carpeting throughout, huge country kitchen with fireplace, large fireplace, bar, garage, super buy. \$52,900 Possible VA or Land Contract terms

316 Westland
Castelli
 525-7900
 30805 Ann Arbor Trail
FIRST OFFERING
 Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick Ranch home in the Livonia school district. Featuring new plush carpeting throughout, large kitchen with walk-in pantry, new gas furnace, 2 car garage and more. Offered at \$46,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE COMPANY
 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700

ONE WAY
 LIVONIA 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, beamed family room, fireplace central air. 2 1/2 car garage. \$55,900 478-1787

McKEON, INC.
 REAL ESTATE
 500 S. Main Street
 Plymouth Mich 48170
 WHAT A CHARMER!! Unusual chalet style design of this 4 bedroom home sets it apart from the ordinary. Backing up to a part with mature trees it is further enhanced with quiet earth tone decorating. Family room with full wall fireplace, court lot, carpeting throughout and full basement. \$72,000

NEW LISTING
 Features 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, country kitchen with loads of cupboards and built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wood burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. \$93,900.
Century 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800

314 Plymouth-Canton
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
CASTLE GARDENS
 3 bedroom brick ranch 4th bedroom, sewing room in finished basement. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, covered patio with bar-be-que grill, 2 car garage. Extra sharp.
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000

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ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000

WHITE GLOVE CLEAN & READY FOR ADMIRATION is this 1 1/2 bath 3 bedroom colonial. Neutral colors inside and out, an exceptionally pretty and efficient family kitchen, family room with fireplace. Owner will consider VA, and offers good occupancy. \$71,900
Century 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800

314 Plymouth-Canton
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
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ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
CASTLE GARDENS
 3 bedroom brick ranch 4th bedroom, sewing room in finished basement. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, covered patio with bar-be-que grill, 2 car garage. Extra sharp.
ERA METRO-WEST
 291-5000

316 Westland
ERA METRO-WEST
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MEET OUR TOP PRODUCERS IN AUGUST



TONY KOLMAN
PLYMOUTH OFFICE



FLORENCE COOK
WESTLAND OFFICE



BOB MADLEY
LIVONIA OFFICE

EXTRA! EXTRA!
 and more extras is what you'll find in this 3 bedroom ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, finished basement with bar, private landscaping in back yard and much much more. PW6
455-5200

BEAUTY
 without the beast is what you'll find in this meticulously maintained ranch featuring: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpet throughout and more! PP7
455-5200

WALK TO TOWN
 This charming 1 1/2 story home could have been built yesterday with all the many new goodies: aluminum trim and new roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, oven, range, refrigerator and dishwasher plus more. Call for more information. PA3
455-5200

FISH, BOAT & SWIM
 from your own front yard in this lovely 3 bedroom condominium. Some of the many extras include 2 1/2 baths, dining room, dishwasher, oven, range and refrigerator, central air to keep you cool in the summer and a fireplace to keep you warm on those cold winter nights. Call for more extras. PI1
455-5200

HOME HUNTER'S DELIGHT
 This charming 3 bedroom ranch features: family and living rooms with fireplaces, first floor laundry room, all very well maintained, plus a 24' above ground pool and deck all with privacy fence. PCB
455-5200

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
 Four bedroom home, full basement, 1st floor laundry, dining nook, family room, upgraded carpeting, natural fireplace, beautiful earth tone colors, kitchen range, 2 1/2 car garage, attached. \$94,900 WL1. Call Diane Anderson at
721-8400

PLENTY OF SPACE
 In this super house in Redford, 2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, central air, full basement, full natural fireplace, super patio, garage, fantastic backyard, gunite pool. Immediate Occupancy. \$54,900 WG1
721-8400

NEWLYWEDS
 A good starter home, all aluminum ranch, one bedroom, possibly two, large living room, carpet throughout, on a nice fenced lot. \$14,900 WG2
721-8400

MOVE RIGHT IN
 To this immaculate 3 bedroom home, beautifully finished basement, refrigerator, stove, deep freeze, new 2 1/2 car garage, comfortable patio, peaceful garden including wishing well. \$52,900 WW4
721-8400

CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH
 Country like atmosphere is found in this super sharp, 2 full baths, large living room, slate floor in family room has radiant heat, Florida room, located on a dead end street. \$52,900 WM3
721-8400

FARMINGTON
 Investors! Valuable 120' Grand River frontage with lovely 4 bedroom older home in good condition. Downtown Farmington close, convenient to everything, plus a two car garage. Owner very anxious, consider land contract. Please call Margo Schell, Asking \$80,000. LG2
476-9100

WESTLAND
 This three bedroom brick ranch offers central air, a Florida room, and an island kitchen. Very clean home. Seeing is a must. For particulars please call Linda Dohany. LB5
476-9100

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 Exceptionally clean three bedroom ranch. Built in range and disposal, 2 1/2 car garage, close to schools. For more information please call Larry Buckmaster. LS9
476-9100

LIVONIA
 Very well kept three bedroom brick ranch. Inside intercom with a large living room. Park like backyard. Beautifully kept. Please call Steve Leibhan. LM3
476-9100

FARMINGTON
 "VETS 0-DOWN. Sharp newer ranch over 2 1/2 of an acre of wooded seclusion. A must to see. Asking \$61,900. Please call Bob Madley for particulars. LR2
476-9100

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE
455-5200

BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON
478-7560

WESTLAND/CANTON
721-8400

ALLEN PARK/DEARBORN
388-2200

LIVONIA/FARMINGTON
476-9100

REALESTATE
477-0880

Circle K Real Estate

316 Westland Grand City

SHOWING IS A PLEASURE Don't miss this outstanding 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family style kitchen, warm cozy family room with cathedral ceiling and natural brick fireplace, full basement and an oversized attached 2 car garage. This beauty sets on a large lot landscaped to perfection. \$50,900.

HARRY S.

318 Redford

REDFORD newly listed lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths. Central air. Large country kitchen and cozy family room with brick fireplace and glass door to cedar privacy fenced back yard with breakfast room. Call Parker Assoc. 626-0940.

PARKER ASSOC. 626-0940

REDFORD TOWNSHIP 12833 Nathaniel, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, corner lot, \$57,900 by owner. 937-2870

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM TRI-LEVEL. Maintenance free. Recently redecorated in neutral tones with custom drapes and carpeting. Spectacular remodeled kitchen with breakfast room. All new top of the line appliances. Wet plaster. Large corner lot. Circle drive. Heated in-ground swimming pool. Landscaped for privacy. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. fireplaced family room, play room. Buyers only. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. 647-7432

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, close to schools & transportation. By owner. 646-2246

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Magnificent Home

NEW ON A LARGE LOT Custom built with high standards. Lavish master bedroom suite with large deck. Additional bedroom suite with bath and walk-in closet. Spectacular stone fireplace open to living and family rooms. Open 2 story foyer. AM-FM intercom, central vacuum and much more. Large kitchen with custom Porcelain top. Any top you prefer. Includes 4 bedrooms, library, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 car garage. Wakeeb Subdivision in Bloomfield. \$129,900

Kapita Construction Co., Inc. 851-9755

303 West Bloomfield

WALNUT GREEN (No 19) Would you believe for only \$119,900 you could purchase a relatively new 8 room, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial? This home features a hilltop setting, 2 car tiled garage, family room with fireplace, attractive kitchen, hardwood floors and first floor laundry. Walk to elementary and high schools. Just neighborhood Catholic Church. \$119,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

A TREASURE! Up the circular driveway, the perfectly cared for Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, all earth tones with stained wood trim. Custom drapery and lighting fixtures. Artistically landscaped with side entrance garage. Immediate possession. \$117,900. Call 478-1100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS 9 1/2% Available on all Spec. homes in Dunbar Oaks. Spacious 4 bedroom brick Colonial with family room plus library. 3rd floor laundry. 2 car garage. Sunday 9 AM. Occupancy. Models open daily 1-6. Custom homes by B & J General Builders. MODEL PHONE 553-3245

REALTY WORLD JERRY F. EDWARDS & ASSOC. 553-8100

308 Rochester-Troy

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY tri-level in one of Troy's finest areas. Birmingham schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, den, 2 1/2 car insulated garage, central air, vaulted ceilings, extensive track lighting & verticalouvered wood treatments. Secluded tree shaded lot. 100' front yard. 384-0270. 384-1872. Parker Wirt & Reed 646-5000 or Patricia Arnold 643-0899

BY OWNER 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Sunday 9 AM. \$112,000. Open Sunday 9-6 PM. Buyers Only 5:PM-8PM. 851-0643

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, former Estate. Hills of Northwest Rochester. Off Oran Rd. Avon Township. Fruit trees, privacy boundary, 1 acre. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces, screened patio porch, well & septic. Attached garage. Asking price: \$93,900. Open House Sat & Sun. 651-6814

309 Northville-Nov

HIGHLAND LAKES in Northville Township IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Clearing white oak 4 bedroom Colonial with full front porch. Family room side entry. 2 1/2 car garage. 80 x 160 lot. 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available. Dishwasher and range included. Full price \$86,290. 851-3100. 851-3100. WEST END RATES AVAILABLE. One Mile West of I-275. Just South of 8 Mile. OPEN DAILY 12-8 CALL RAY ABRAHAM at 348-1850

WOLFE COMPANY

32398 Five Mile 421-5660

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Century 21 Hartford S.

261-4200

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305 Brighton-Hartland

BRIGHTON Spacious, low maintenance, 2000 sq ft raised ranch, standard features, many extras, located in quiet suburb with private lake. Asking \$89,500 or 7% assumption available. 227-2279

Century 21 Thompson-Brown

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Castelli

525-7900

30805 Ann Arbor Trail

SUPER SHARP Best describes this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch home in a very nice area. Featuring a spacious modern kitchen, full basement, central air, and a 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$54,900.

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Century 21 Hartford S.

261-4200

4 BEDROOM TREE LOT Its a real buy! 4 bedrooms, kitchen with lots of cupboards, formal dining room, finished basement with bar. This beauty is completely maintenance free and sets on a lot and street with towering trees, close to schools and shopping. \$44,900.

HARRY S.

SOMERSET REAL ESTATE

649-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 1256 HENRIETTA 1st offering by owner. Spacious 3 bedroom brick center entrance colonial. 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, dining room. Recent improvements new gas furnace, central air, air cleaner, roof. Attached 2 car garage. Schools and shopping. Immediate possession. \$129,900

Century 21 Chamberlain

W. Bloomfield 851-8100

WOODPECKER LAKE PRIVILEGES Room for comfort in this 3200 sq ft colonial featuring first floor guest suite and library. 3 1/2 baths plus 4 large bedrooms upstairs. Enjoy fireplace family room, central air. Insulated wood windows. \$134,900

Century 21 Thompson-Brown

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

A BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD sets off this spec and span 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in the City. The spacious living room has a cathedral ceiling, there's a formal

You Can Sell



Baby Cribs with

Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads



644-1070 Oakland County
 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

BERKLEY Oakland Manor brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, well insulated, gas heat, other extras, open anytime below \$60's. 545-8789

BY OWNER - White Lake, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage, immediate possession. \$71,500. 483-8633

HUNTINGTON WOODS - by owner, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, study/den, many extras, wooded lot. \$64,700. 322-2282

JUST \$519 a Month + Down Payment for an Assumable 9 1/4% Mortgage gives you a beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial in Keatington Hills Subdivision, with Lake privileges. Call 391-0133

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, newly decorated, and much more \$60,900. Open Sat., Sun. 1 to 6 PM. 542-9597

Small House with Charm
 In Pleasant Ridge 1 1/2 story with unfinished 2nd floor that could be master bedroom suite. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Rec. room, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, sunny kitchen. Hardwood floors, fenced back yard. 1 1/2 car garage. \$61,900.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT
 Birmingham 644-7000

SOUTH LYON
 Lovely Yard
 Large lot, nicely landscaped fenced with a sand box, gas grill & shed. Great for the kids and entertaining. Plus a lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, tastefully decorated. Large kitchen with door wall to back yard. Partially finished basement with rec. room, living room, 1 1/2 bath, carpet throughout except kitchen. \$54,900. 437-2056
 522-5150

NOLING REAL ESTATE

320 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

ACCESS TO WHITMORE LAKE
 Very good sandy beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, gas hot water heat, 2 car attached garage, brick & aluminum exterior. \$84,500.
 Oren F. Nelson, Realtor
 Main St., Whitmore Lake
 1-449-4466
 Evenings 1-449-4466 or 1-449-4272 or 1-449-4659

BIRMINGHAM
 3 bedroom ranch, 14 & Woodard Im. mediate occupancy. \$43,500.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Circular drive leads charming, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family colonial, nestled among mature trees. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful heated inground pool. \$149,900

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 WING LAKE-DEEDED ACCESS
 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage. Land contract terms \$111,500.

FARMINGTON
 Convenient 3 bedroom ranch with custom design family room, patio, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Convenient to schools and Mercy High. \$82,500

BRIGHTON PINCKNEY
 OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM
 Cypress Dr., off Mercer Rd., via Chilson Rd. Call for directions.

Selected Executive homes, close to Winans Lake and Lakeland Hills Golf Club, complete with carpeting, appliances, landscaping, 3 or 4 bedroom models. Occupancy at closing. \$118,500 and \$124,000.

HAMBURG TWP.
RIVERFRONT A FRAME
 Nestled in beautiful wooded area, 28 X 12 deck overlooks river, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area. Good year round living! \$96,400

BRIGHTON OFFICE SPACE RENTAL
 With phone answering service. \$150 month.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
 626-4711 227-4744

BIRMINGHAM
 3 bedroom ranch, 14 & Woodard. Immediate occupancy. \$43,500.

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 Circular drive leads charming, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family colonial, nestled among mature trees. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful heated inground pool. \$149,900

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 626-4711 227-4744

BRIGHTON AREA, by owner. Tri level on one acre. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 baths, full brick wall fireplace in family room. 1-231-2399

SALEM
 Four bedroom home for the Large family, separate dining room, breakfast room now being used as a den, wood deck, doorwall, 1st floor laundry. This home has been recently remodelled and is covered by Home Warranty. Large fenced yard for family enjoyment. Call 349-6565

ST. CLAIR SHORES Canal lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new beige carpet throughout, new custom formica kitchen. \$170,000. 22455 LaVoy. Call week nights. 773-5912

WIXOM Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, on wooded lot. Lake privileges. \$72,900. Immediate occupancy. 437-9565. 624-1274

320 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

SHELBY TOWNSHIP
 Custom 5 bedroom colonial. Over 2400 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Assumable 9 1/4% mortgage. \$115,900. 781-4891

SHELBY TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom all brick quad 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large lot, basement laundry room. \$93,000. 731-8730

LAKE ORION
30-60 DAY OCCUPANCY
MILL LAKE VILLAGE
 Approximately 2 miles North of I-75, Baldwin Road North Exit. Colonial and Quad Level homes (6 to choose) from \$71,990 9 1/4% interest rate available.

CALL BRUCE STIRLING PULTE
 Homes Of Mich., Inc.
 391-2880

NEW 3 bedroom Ranch on 10 acres, perfect for horse lovers. \$65,000

Older Home with lots of style, new paint inside and out. New carpet, could be 3 bedrooms. \$36,900

3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage. Excellent condition, sewer line in front of house, natural gas available. \$61,900
 Kurt Winters Real Estate
 449-2994
 449-4724

EASY LIVING Ranch Formal dining area. Master bedroom with private bath, nice closet space, lots of storage. Partially paneled basement, large 2 car garage. Fine Crancroft area of Howell with nicely appointed homes your family will be proud to join. \$66,900. Owner transferred. A first offering that will sell fast. Don't delay. Holiday Inn Office. 517-546-7444. CO 8993

NICE HOME to start a family. Priced right for quick sale. Webberville office. 517-521-3110. W 8837.

SECLUDED 2 1/2 acre setting comes with this custom 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, bi-level Stone & cedar exterior, 2100 sq. ft. 24x24 attached garage. Central vacuum system, stone fireplace, and a 14x20 deck to enjoy the quiet country. Call to see the many additional features. Pinckney office. 1-878-3177. CO 8995

Howell Town & Country, Inc.

RETIRING to Florida, must sell beautiful quad level home in Brighton's Ritten Lake Estates, 1990 sq. ft. on 1 acre corner lot, fenced patio, 2 1/2 car garage, full carpeted, custom drapes throughout, 3 bedrooms, 20 X 24 ft. family room with large natural fireplace, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, also shower in basement level. Hartland schools with in walking distance, and price is right. 227-3923

321 Real Estate Services

BUY OR SELL BY OWNER FREE BROCHURE
 SHARPE, INC. 642-1620
 124 S. Woodward at Maple. Birm.

322 Condominiums For Sale

A RARE FIND
 is this two bedroom Lexington Condo. Ranch home in Northville. The owner's loving care is evident thru out and the location is very private. You will enjoy the fireplace in the spacious living room and the convenient kitchen with deluxe appliances. Attached garage and full basement. \$84,900. Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN

BEDFORD VILLAS
 2 bedroom townhouse unit with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement, formal dining, wood privacy deck. Located with quick access to I-275, I-94 and I-96. Beautiful grounds and low maintenance. Clubhouse and pool. \$62,900. Call 458-3700.

Realty World

BIRMINGHAM
 Convenient Downtown Location, 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 1 1/2 baths, Mutchler kitchen, Central Air, 1 Car Attached Garage. Immediate Occupancy. Awarded Properties. 642-1225

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Mulberry Square Condominium 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 28x18 living room, dining room, kitchen with builtins and appliances. Extra large rooms. Finished rec room in basement. Central Air. Completely redecorated and carpeted. 2 carpets. By appointment. 333-3657

BORDERLINK TROY-ROYAL OAK 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professionally decorated. Prime location. Fireplace, large deck, swimming, clubhouse and sauna facilities. 280-0994 after 6 PM evenings, weekends. Open house Sunday, Sept. 16, 1 to 5 PM

BY OWNER - Don't miss this one, it won't last! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious, newly decorated, immaculate Condo in desirable location near downtown Farmington. Enclosed balcony overlooks picturesque countryside. Priced for quick sale. \$56,500. After 5PM 477-3179

COUNTRY PLACE - minutes to I-275, Northville Mailing, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with natural fireplace and full basement, lovely private patio backing to mature trees. Immediate occupancy. Natural colors throughout. \$67,500. Call 477-6464

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new appliances, window treatments, garage, pool, prime location, balcony, 2nd floor \$82,500. 445-5091, or evenings 644-6173

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment, carpet, \$47,900, short term, 9 1/4% land contract, \$4,800 down. Call between 7 & 10 PM. 397-3720. 474-6969

FIRST FLOOR ranch condominium, 1800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with separate laundry & utility room in unit, sensationally decorated by interior designer, fireplace in living room, marble slabs thru out, brand new plush carpeting, high assumable mortgage. \$95,000. 357-2120

HIDDEN HILLS
 Rochester's finest condominiums now offering 2 and 3 bedroom homes in final building phase. Select now for early occupancy. Buy now Beat the price increase. Call Rick at 652-2922.

Beauchamp & Roeser Homes, Inc.

322 Condominiums For Sale

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 King's Cove. Luxurious new condominiums nestled in the rolling hills of Rochester. Country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus woodburning fireplace. Buy now Beat the price increase. Call Louise Williams 652-1800

Beauchamp & Roeser Homes, Inc.

BRAND NEW CONDO - Novi. Country Place. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, base-ment garage, fully carpeted, appliances, fireplace. \$68,000. 855-9555 or 682-1908

LOVELY one bedroom condo in Livonia. Carpeted basement storage. All appliances including washer & dryer. \$48,500. Days 535-4723. After 5pm. 525-3696

LUXURY BLOOMFIELD CONDO
 overlooking Gilbert Lake. Ideally situated. Telegraph Lane Fine Energy efficient. Less than 2 yrs. old. Two levels, each 2200 sq. ft. 11 ppcer. wood bar deck gas BBQ living room with cathedral ceiling fireplace, bar, paneled den, extra large kitchen. 8 ft island, abundant cabinets, very large master suite dressing area. 2 big walk in closets. Lower level 2 large bedrooms, bath, living rec. room, with walk out patio. Many built ins. \$248,500. By owner. Buyers Only. 644-9059

NORTHFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom Condo, end unit on woods, all appliances & drapes. Family room in basement elegantly finished w/ dry wall. 641-9584

NOVI Country Place 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sell or lease many extras. Im. mediate occupancy. 553-7492

ONE LOOK
 at this three bedroom Condo home in the City of Northville, and you deduce its utter comfort, luxurious detail and ample spaces. The superb appointments include a wet bar on main level and lower level, custom cabinetry, crown moldings, beamed ceilings and lavish bathroom fixtures. The family room leads to a private brick patio. There's a two car attached garage with direct access to the main level. Call 261-5080. \$102,900.

THOMPSON-BROWN

PERBLE CREEK RANCH CONDO
 Carefree, luxurious Ranch in beautiful surroundings. 24 hour security. Cathedral ceiling living dining area, spiral stairway to loft overlooking living, dining area & spacious outside landscaping. Raised hearth, wood burning fireplace with gas line. Efficient kitchen with eating area & hidden pocket doors to dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite dressing room with vanity sink & walk in closet. Finished basement. Approximately 1200 Sq. Ft. of entertainment area, wet bar, pool room, office & work room. Attached 2 1/2 car garage with enclosed storage room. Extremely well maintained. By owner. \$145,000. Call for appointment after 12 noon. 851-0254

PLYMOUTH LANDING
 This 3 bedroom condominium has it all! full basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, built ins & of course an ERA one year warranty. Newly listed and only \$49,900. Call 522-8300.

ERA Integrity

PLYMOUTH - Wedgewood Village 2 story 2 bedroom, basement, attached garage, all appliances. Call 459-6776

ROCHESTER-BY OWNER
 2 bedroom Condo. Very desirable ranch model with private side entrance. Nicely decorated with neutral colors. Full basement, partially finished. 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling in living room, plus more. \$73,900. 7 1/2% assumable mortgage. Call for appointment. 651-4309. Buyers only. Immediate occupancy.

ROCHESTER Kings Cove 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, enclosed front patio, full basement, back patio with deck, immaculate condition, must sell, immediate occupancy. \$71,900 or best offer. 652-6486

ROYAL OAK
 Wickham Road, Coventry Park Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Townhouse Gas Heat, central air, built ins, carpet, wooded lot. \$59,900. 446-0700.

RIFLE REALTORS

SOUTHFIELD CONDO
 In excellent Community 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, full basement. Appliances included. Beautifully decorated. \$84,900. After 5 PM, call 355-0924

STRATFORD MANOR
 By Owner desirable location in Rochester 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement, central air & fenced backyard, freshly painted, move-in condition, year round pool & clubhouse. \$67,500. After 5pm 375-1264

TRAVERSE CITY CONDO
 Thorsencreek Condominiums
 Luxury living for the discriminating buyer. One floor 2 or 3 bedroom units. Within minutes of Grand Traverse Yacht Club, shopping & Munson Medical Center.
 Sales office 616-947-7330. 616-947-7542

Offered by:
Petty Jennings Realtors
 314 Munson Ave.
 Traverse City.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Potomac Towne 1979 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, Levolors, garage, wood deck, extras. \$92,500. 661-5010

WEST BLOOMFIELD
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse in prestigious area. 2 car attached garage, outstanding decor thru out. \$108,000. Ask for Layne or Robert Colman.

Cranbrook
 Assoc. Inc. Realtors
 855-2200

W BLOOMFIELD Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Professionally decorated. Club, indoor outdoor pool, many extras. \$99,900. firm. 661-4707

322 Condominiums For Sale

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 \$78,900. Open daily 1-5 (except Thursdays). Model phone: 852-0800. Eves. 645-1677. I-75 and South Boulevard, 1 Mile North of Square Lake Rd.

COMPARE OUR PRICES. LOWEST COST PER SQUARE FT. IN MICHIGAN!

N	↑	MODELS
		SOUTH BLVD.
OPDYKE	↓	I-75
		SQUARE LAKE RD.

O&E



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK TYPIST with bookkeeping experience. Royal Oak, Call Ann, 544-3350

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

Leading national company in dealer and consumer credit offering an excellent career opportunity for a person with good typing skills...

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Bloomfield Hills agency currently has a secretarial opening in our financial department...

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

525-7800 APPLIANCE BUYERS CREDIT CORPORATION

DATA ENTRY Clerk with growth to computer operations

DATA ENTRY Clerk with growth to computer operations. Experienced in accounting and/or data processing...

DIRECT THE DIRECTOR

Fantastic chance to direct priority activities on a divisional scale. Active Organizer earns to \$14,000 with executive benefit package.

DIRECT THE DIRECTOR

Fantastic chance to direct priority activities on a divisional scale. Active Organizer earns to \$14,000 with executive benefit package.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

for rapidly expanding west area agency. Preferred proven background and will train. Excellent working conditions and first year salary potential. No fee.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Beautiful Ren Cen location. Excellent firm will pay the fee for your good skills and experience. Hurry. This won't last! 353-2090

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FILM FANTASY Great chance to join this group offering both excitement and responsibility. Personality, skills and business knowledge. Marks your future success 411-1100

Keydisc/Keypunch

Experienced operators and sharp trainees. Immediate openings, all shifts. Top pay plus incentive, excellent benefits.

LARGE APARTMENT PROJECT

seeks person as Rental Agent & to run project office. Light office duties with some figures work. Mature young woman preferred who has pleasing personality & able to deal with public in person & on the phone. Full time permanent position. Call Mrs. Fallon 557-4666

Legal Secretary

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS Turn your leisure hours to \$\$. We have TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS for qualified legal secretaries to fit your schedules. Call Marie at 626-8188 or HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY

OFFICE CLERK

Full time position. Must have experience in typing and general office skills. Novi area. Call weekdays between 10 AM and Noon. 349-5000

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Many outstanding opportunities are available for candidates with legal experience. The positions are located with private law firms and industry throughout the tri-county area. Permanent, part time and temporary positions are available. Salary commensurate with experience. We have a few openings for professional service. Do you have the personality to fit in? Do you have the skills to succeed? Call for an interview. 354-5990

PERSONNEL AT LAW

Southfield, Mich 48075 Southfield, Mich 48075 Dearborn 48126 Dearborn 48126

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, salary open. Northland area. 864-3211

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced only. Must have shorthand for law office located in Farmington Hills. Call Mrs. Stewart 626-3306

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, salary commensurate with ability. Southfield law firm. Contact Terry 353-1611

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time employment in growing Southfield law firm. Must have good shorthand and good typing skills. Excellent benefits and good salary. Ask for Kate at 353-3890

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY with shorthand and typing skills. Work in luxury surroundings, handling personal financial affairs and social functions. Flexible hours and good benefits. Excellent salary. \$12,000 to \$13,000, agency fee paid. 353-9645

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Keydisc/Keypunch Experienced operators and sharp trainees. Immediate openings, all shifts. Top pay plus incentive, excellent benefits.

MOTHER Children Back In SCHOOL?

- come back to work. Call for appointment to discuss an opportunity to maintain your office skills, have some fun, and earn extra cash as a S.O.S. temporary employee at 557-2500

Suburban Office Services

ROCHESTER 651-1500 FARMINGTON 477-9840

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST, legal office Full time. Southfield area. Benefits. Call Marilyn for appointment. 358-0106

MISC. TYPING

Invoicing, and telephone answering. Fringe benefits. Southfield location. 352-7350

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LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, salary open. Northland area. 864-3211

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced only. Must have shorthand for law office located in Farmington Hills. Call Mrs. Stewart 626-3306

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, salary commensurate with ability. Southfield law firm. Contact Terry 353-1611

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time employment in growing Southfield law firm. Must have good shorthand and good typing skills. Excellent benefits and good salary. Ask for Kate at 353-3890

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY with shorthand and typing skills. Work in luxury surroundings, handling personal financial affairs and social functions. Flexible hours and good benefits. Excellent salary. \$12,000 to \$13,000, agency fee paid. 353-9645

LEGAL SECRETARY

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced needed for 1 attorney in a Bloomfield Hills firm. Must be well versed in court procedures and forms. Pleasant atmosphere and understanding boss. Call Mrs. Craig 353-9645

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST, legal office Full time. Southfield area. Benefits. Call Marilyn for appointment. 358-0106

MISC. TYPING

Invoicing, and telephone answering. Fringe benefits. Southfield location. 352-7350

MOTHER Children Back In SCHOOL?

- come back to work. Call for appointment to discuss an opportunity to maintain your office skills, have some fun, and earn extra cash as a S.O.S. temporary employee at 557-2500

Suburban Office Services

ROCHESTER 651-1500 FARMINGTON 477-9840

Legal Secretary

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS Turn your leisure hours to \$\$. We have TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS for qualified legal secretaries to fit your schedules. Call Marie at 626-8188 or HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY

OFFICE CLERK

Full time position. Must have experience in typing and general office skills. Novi area. Call weekdays between 10 AM and Noon. 349-5000

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Many outstanding opportunities are available for candidates with legal experience. The positions are located with private law firms and industry throughout the tri-county area. Permanent, part time and temporary positions are available. Salary commensurate with experience. We have a few openings for professional service. Do you have the personality to fit in? Do you have the skills to succeed? Call for an interview. 354-5990

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MOTHER Children Back In SCHOOL?



602 Lost & Found

FOUND apricot & gray colored cat, short-haired, 12 Oaks Mall Parking lot...

606 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Notice is hereby given by National Bank of Rochester...

622 Income Tax Insurance

HOMEOWNERS-SAVE MONEY: Shop by phone and compare insurance costs...

700 Auction Sales

AUCTION: Wed., Sept. 19th, 6 PM: DOO-IT STORE...

702 Antiques

EUROPEAN fine china: Service for 24 with 19 serving pieces...

705 Wanted to Buy

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD, ART: Objects & Antiques Any amount, cash...

706 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, good condition, \$50...

708 Household Goods

COLONIAL sofa, 6 Ft. Medium green, Maple type wood trim...

708 Household Goods

DINING ROOM: Thomassville China cabinet Table, 6 chairs...

607 Attorney Services

ATTORNEYS AT LAW: FIRST CONSULTATION FREE: SAT & EVE APPS AVAILABLE...

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

FIRST CONSULTATION FREE: SAT & EVE APPS AVAILABLE: D'Avanzo & Meconi...

626 Bingo

ATTENTION - ST. PRIS CILLA'S Bingo re-opens Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 7PM...

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

We have a public auction at 910 Snyder, Ann Arbor, lake stadium to bid then N Snyder...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE butternut sideboard, 18' x 37" tall, excellent condition...

CASH FOR SCRAP

Newspapers \$1.100 lbs. Batteries \$4.25 reg size...

L & L WASTE

FURNITURE WANTED: By College student, complete house full, used & reasonable price...

708 Household Goods

EXQUISITE black enamel ornate coffee table with 4 seats...

708 Household Goods

ITALIAN provincial living room furniture in excellent condition...

ATTORNEY SERVICES

Real Estate, Divorce, Wills, General Law, Initial Consultations No Fee...

SAT. APP. AVAILABLE

DIVORCE - uncontested \$150. Child Support modification \$120...

628 Entertainment

ANKERS, THE MAGICIAN: Magic, Juggling, Balloons, Children's Parties...

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE: Sun Sept 23, 10 AM-7:30 PM...

703 Crafts

APPALACHIAN CRAFTS and quilts: Sept. 17-21, Call 646-9208...

706 Appliances

A PUBLIC NOTICE: FACTORY OUTLET: Warehouse, Clean-out...

706 Appliances

FREEZER 20 cubic feet, chest type: Admiral Frostline...

700 Auction Sales

BEAUTIFUL DRAPES - all themes lined: 2 large pairs of gold...

706 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR with electric defrost: 4 years old, Harvest Gold...

604 Announcements

NOTICES: BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Plymouth-Hilton Inn...

608 Transportation

DRIVE MY CAR: to Miami Beach, Leave Mid-October to Nov. 1, Call Mr. Sherman...

618 Child Care

BEVERLY HILLS Child Care Center: 14 Mile-Lasher, Mornings, Afternoon...

Hugs & Kisses

CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER: REGISTER NOW: FOR ALL PRE-SCHOOL SESSIONS...

704 Rummage Sales

FOR RENT: Flea Boutique: rent a table to sell your items...

705 Wanted to Buy

ATTENTION BUYING: Comics, Movie Posters & Stills, Science Fiction & Fantasy Books...

706 Appliances

WASTEWATER: Washer and electric dryer: Kenmore, 2000...

708 Household Goods

CHANDLER - formal, crystal with black frame: 8 lights, worth \$700...

708 Household Goods

CHERRY Dining set, table, 6 chairs: buffet with china, serving cart...

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

FURNITURE SALE Returns from Model Homes & Transferred Executives Chrome & glass console tables from \$20...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

FRIGIDAIRE white washer. Sofa, gold floral print, modern rocker recliner. Redwood chaise longue, BBQ on stand...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE: Troy, Long Lake & Adams area 15 family, Sept 19-21, 9-5 PM. Baby furniture, twin beds, toys...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE: Sept 17-20, 55 Gal tropical fish tank, complete, plus other accessories. Children's clothes and toys...

714 Business & Office Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE Used desks, chairs, files, drafting tables, folding tables, storage cabinet...

726 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIAN electronic, professional type. Modvox, amplifiers, new condition. cost \$2500 Make offer 478-4044...

730 Sporting Goods

HUNTING GUNS for sale After 4:30pm. 353-8929. POOL TABLE: Fisher 8 solid marble top, good condition, \$700. Call after 5 PM...

738 Household Pets

SHAGGY female Cockerpool, needs good home \$15. Good disposition, house broken, great with children. 533-0809...

806 Boats & Motors

SAILBOAT: Windrose 18 ft. sleeps 4 trailer 7.5 hp motor. 459-9922. SAILBOAT 10 ft. Fiberglass, must sell \$250 553-7021...

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Manufacturer's Closeout 3 pc. King set \$250 Queen set \$200 Full set \$150 Twin set \$120...

SALE

Mattresses 32" x 76" living room sets \$129. Chests & Dressers, \$23. \$29. 12" x 60" Refrigerators Gas & Electric Stoves, Tables and end tables...

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Sept 21, 22 10AM-5PM. 1000 Willowbrook, 32246 W 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake. No pre-sales. 1403 Rainier, Ford & Lily.

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

ARC WELDERS, 170 to choose from, including Westinghouse, Lincoln Electric, A. O. Smith, etc. Mostly 500 amp & 200 amp series numbers available upon request, price \$400 and up...

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

CRAPSMAN, 1977, 8 HP, tractor, \$450. GRAVELLY, 1979 convertible tractor with steering wheel, h.p. 40 in tractor mower & cultivator, like new, \$2400. Snowblower available at dealer. 851-9204...

717 Building Materials

BARNWOOD, unpainted, authentic stained, 3000 sq. ft. for commercial, decorator or architect. 280-8087. BARNWOOD, 100 year old, nicely weathered, approx 500 sq. ft. 493-3246...

720 Farm Produce

CANNING TOMATOES: Pear Tomatoes, Peppers, You Pick Your Own. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 3 PM. 453-7930...

732 Wearing Apparel

BLACK diamond full length size 12. \$2300. Lingerie mink jacket \$1000. Black jacket mink trim collar & front \$200. 2 years old 647-7570. 647-7571...

807 Boat Parts & Service

BOAT TRAILER 1977 12 1/4 ft. Good condition \$175. 957-3158.

NECCHI

ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind stems, but, etc. 1972 model. Take for monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ABOVE Ground Kayak Pool, with heater, 32x16, all steel, \$5300. Negotiable. Call 478-5987.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMAZING MOVING SALE - Corning top stove \$140. Gas barbecue, wagon type \$100. Gas firelog \$50. King size bed \$175. Triple dresser with mirror \$50. Sofa and chair set \$120. Refrigerator with ice maker \$375. Electric fryer \$125. Many other items. 551-5611...

712 Bicycles For Sale

MATHIAS 24" ladies 2 1/2 wheel, 3 speed bike. Ridden only 3 miles. Excellent condition. 421-6162. MERCER 10 speed, 28 inch, Simplex Derailleur. After 5 PM, weekdays. 557-8056...

714 Business & Office Equipment

A.B. DICK 328 table top offset press, 17 1/2" x 11" sheet, 140 lbs. capacity. Also small manual 10 key adding machine, copy machine - 3M 209, old but reliable, copy books - single sheets beauty book, 1 year old with 2 Janus System. \$250. Eves. 559-7879...

724 Cameras & Supplies

B&W DARKROOM, Omega B-22 w/ 135mm lens, \$250. Best offer. Call between 8AM-10AM. 851-9475.

728 Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

MAGNAVOX 25 inch color TV console, excellent condition. Best offer \$800. Must sell \$300. 523-3187. MARANTZ RECEIVER, Bang & Olufsen speakers and turntables. Best offer Before 3PM. 423-3875...

730 Sporting Goods

BROWNING Light 12, autoloading shot gun with extra barrel. Belgium. Mint. \$300. 965-9557. BROWNING 2000 12 gauge, improved cylinder, vent. rib. foam hard case, \$350. 478-8983...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT & AUTO STORAGE: thru May indoor heated secured Warehouse Inc. Farmington Hills Industrial Park. 477-2288.

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

NICE green/gold traditional couch, in very good condition. Also air conditioner, cheap. 341-0550.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BARBER CHAIR, perfect condition red vinyl with chrome, 478-7325. 477-8770.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

CONSTRUCTION equipment, used scaffolding, mixer, brick & mortar wheelbarrows. 357-4293.

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

BABY BASSINET and swing. 425-9187. BEDROOM SET - Bunkbeds & dresser, very good condition. \$150. Call after 3:30 PM. 533-9115...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CONSTRUCTION equipment, used scaffolding, mixer, brick & mortar wheelbarrows. 357-4293.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMAZING MOVING SALE - Corning top stove \$140. Gas barbecue, wagon type \$100. Gas firelog \$50. King size bed \$175. Triple dresser with mirror \$50. Sofa and chair set \$120. Refrigerator with ice maker \$375. Electric fryer \$125. Many other items. 551-5611...

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BABY BASSINET and swing. 425-9187. BEDROOM SET - Light green, trammed in bamboo. Two twin head boards, double dresser, chest, open bath. \$150. Call after 4PM. 261-1949...

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714 Business & Office Equipment

A.B. DICK 328 table top offset press, 17 1/2" x 11" sheet, 140 lbs. capacity. Also small manual 10 key adding machine, copy machine - 3M 209, old but reliable, copy books - single sheets beauty book, 1 year old with 2 Janus System. \$250. Eves. 559-7879...

724 Cameras & Supplies

B&W DARKROOM, Omega B-22 w/ 135mm lens, \$250. Best offer. Call between 8AM-10AM. 851-9475.

728 Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

MAGNAVOX 25 inch color TV console, excellent condition. Best offer \$800. Must sell \$300. 523-3187. MARANTZ RECEIVER, Bang & Olufsen speakers and turntables. Best offer Before 3PM. 423-3875...

730 Sporting Goods

BROWNING Light 12, autoloading shot gun with extra barrel. Belgium. Mint. \$300. 965-9557. BROWNING 2000 12 gauge, improved cylinder, vent. rib. foam hard case, \$350. 478-8983...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT & AUTO STORAGE: thru May indoor heated secured Warehouse Inc. Farmington Hills Industrial Park. 477-2288.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

BABY BASSINET and swing. 425-9187. BEDROOM SET - Light green, trammed in bamboo. Two twin head boards, double dresser, chest, open bath. \$150. Call after 4PM. 261-1949...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CONSTRUCTION equipment, used scaffolding, mixer, brick & mortar wheelbarrows. 357-4293.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMAZING MOVING SALE - Corning top stove \$140. Gas barbecue, wagon type \$100. Gas firelog \$50. King size bed \$175. Triple dresser with mirror \$50. Sofa and chair set \$120. Refrigerator with ice maker \$375. Electric fryer \$125. Many other items. 551-5611...

712 Bicycles For Sale

MATHIAS 24" ladies 2 1/2 wheel, 3 speed bike. Ridden only 3 miles. Excellent condition. 421-6162.

714 Business & Office Equipment

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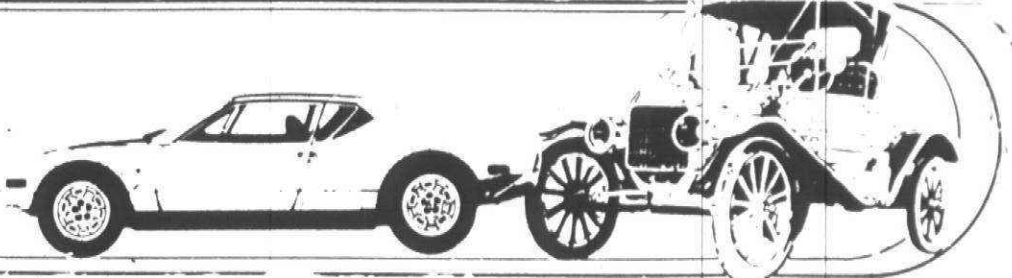
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FORD FAIRMONT, 1978
6 cylinder. automatic, power steering. air. \$3,499.

COLONY
Chrysler-Plymouth
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866 Ford
FIESTA 1978. Red. sunroof. like new. North bro. 421-1376.

FORD 1976. LTD Country Squire Wagon. automatic. air. stereo. power steering and brakes. power seat and power windows. luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$1995. O'Hara Datsun. 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311.

FORD 1977. Police Car. VIN7B83S222238. minimum bid \$500. Car No. 616. Also 1977 Ford Police car to be sold as junk VIN7B83S282826. Car No. 615. Cars may be seen at the Garden City Police Dept. 3005 Ford Rd. Garden City, Michigan. between 9 AM and 5 PM. Bids accepted thru 9-26-79 until 3 PM.

866 Ford
GRANADA 1976. V-6. power steering. brakes. air. \$2600. After 6pm. 644-5148.

GRAND TORINO 1976 Station Wagon. Fully loaded. low mileage. good condition. \$2350. 464-6180.

GRAN TORINO 1973. Wagon. power steering & brakes. air. luggage rack. AM radio. \$400. 478-1739.

GRAN TORINO 1973 4 door. Air. power steering & brakes. new tires & exhaust. Little rust. Good condition. \$850. 427-3164.

866 Ford
MUSTANG II 1974. 4 speed. am-fm stereo. rust proofed. new tires. new brakes. \$1,250. 476-9160.

MUSTANG II 1976. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. AM-FM. radials. rustproofed. \$2100 or best offer. 348-1303.

MUSTANG II 1978. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. air. am-fm stereo. excellent condition. must sell. \$3700. Persistently 482-2471.

MUSTANG II 1974. rebuilt transmission. new brakes. battery. shocks & exhaust system. am-fm stereo. 38,000 miles. car is in good condition. \$2195. 427-3164.

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Stereo, cloth seats, SHARP \$1895

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Air, stereo, low miles, rustproofed, SHARP only \$3195

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6 cylinder, air, automatic JUST \$2395

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Two-tone blue, fully loaded, only 2,000 miles \$4986

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GRANADA 1978. Low miles. Low prices. North bro. 421-1376.

GRANADA 1975. 6. air. power steering. new tires. 3 speed stick shift. good MPG. AM-FM \$1900. After 6PM. 851-6855.

GRANADA 1976. power steering disc brakes. one owner. good dependable transportation. \$2200 or best offer. 455-8415.

GRANADA 1976. 2 door. automatic. one owner. New car trade. Your car down. \$1795. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560.

GRANADA 1976. 4 door. 302. AM-FM. tape. air. vinyl top. power steering. brakes. \$2,550. Must sell. 455-2948.

LTD 1973. 4 door. Landau. loaded. 3000 miles. Must sell. 291-8066.

GRANADA 1976. 6 cylinder. 39,000 miles. am-fm stereo. 8 track. 2 door. \$2280. 427-6832.

GRANADA 1977. air. power steering. brakes. Sharp. Clean inside and out. \$3495. Call 474-2256.

GRANADA 1978. 4 door. white. red vinyl roof. air conditioning with power steering. power brakes. extra clean. Only \$3995. BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN-MERCURY. 31625 Grand River. Farmington 474-3342.

MAVERICK 1975. 4 door. power steering. brakes. radio. 6 cylinder. automatic. \$1,950. Very clean. 356-2898.

MAVERICK 1976. 4 door. 6 cylinder. power brakes. steering. good condition. a gas saver. 464-6986.

LTD 1970. 2 door. runs good. good condition. \$175. 464-7355.

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MUSTANG 1976. 2 door. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. \$1995. Bill Brown Ford. 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

PINTO 1974. low mileage. automatic. Call before 5 PM. 349-8121.

PINTO 1974. top condition. see to appreciate \$1700 low mileage. 420-0850.

PINTO 1976. Automatic low miles \$2195.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd & Main Plymouth 453-2516

PINTO 1976. 2 door. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. \$1995. Bill Brown Ford. 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

PINTO 1976. 21,000 miles. excellent condition. automatic. extra dealership maintained. \$2200 firm. 459-0909.

PINTO 1977. Wagon. 4 cylinder. automatic. power steering. 36,000 actual miles. \$2995.

CRESTWOOD 1800GE
32850 Ford Rd. 421-5700

PINTO 1971. needs work. \$100. Call after 4 PM. 464-3221.

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PINTO 1977. 3 door. runabout. 4 speed. air. am-fm stereo. cassette. sports rally package. Mary. \$42,000. 652-8386.

PINTO 1978. Automatic. brakes. air. stereo. power steering & cruise. rear defogger. 16,000 miles. \$3,300. 459-3415.

PINTO 1978. Standard transmission. rust in color and sharp.

AVIS FORD
29000 Telegraph 354-3000

T-BIRD, 1976
Air, stereo, full power, half Landau roof, aluminum wheels, leather trim. Like new. \$3995.

PAT MILLIKEN FORD
"HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
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Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
255-5840

T-BIRD 1978. Automatic. air. power. One Owner. \$3995. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560.

T-BIRD 1978. Town Landau. Clean. Full equipment. Midnight Blue. Underestimated. low mileage. Call 531-6880.

T-BIRD 1978. 302 engine. 16,000 miles. rustproofed. air. cruise. tilt. power steering. brakes. windows. locks & seats. rear defogger. 8 track. stereo. \$4995. 427-7596.

866 Ford
T-BIRD 1976. Loaded. \$2995. Bill Brown Ford. 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

T-BIRD 1977. Air. stereo. interior and exterior. 331 engine. automatic. power. 19,000 miles. \$3295. Bill Brown Ford. 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

T-BIRD 1979. dark red. loaded. rust proofed. 36,000 w. air. only. \$4700 or best offer. home. 348-8215. work 349-1400.

T-BIRD 1979. Landau. loaded. sunroof. wife's car. Excellent condition. must sell. 355-2119.

T-BIRD 1979. Under Warranty. Blue and silver. loaded with extras. 661-4341.

T-BIRD 1978. 31,000 miles. excellent condition. 8000 sacrifice. sell today. \$3495 or offer. 474-2647. 509-1583.

T-BIRD 1978. 7000 miles. rustproofed. air. stereo. cruise. interior. exterior. 24,000. 274-0647.

T-BIRD 1978. Florida. Car. loaded. new. Excellent tires. battery. exhaust. Must sell. 421-1413.

T-BIRD 1978. 31,000 miles. excellent condition. 8000 sacrifice. sell today. \$3495 or offer. 474-2647. 509-1583.

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T-BIRD 1978. Florida. Car. loaded. new. Excellent tires. battery. exhaust. Must sell. 421-1413.

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STOP COMPARE THESE USED CAR VALUES

1977 CORDOBA Loaded \$3495	1976 FORD PICKUP Automatic, low miles \$2995	1973 BUICK LIMITED Air, automatic \$995
WE BUY CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS	1976 VEGA WAGON Low mileage \$2695	1976 MONTE CARLO Air, bucket seats, low miles. Loaded \$2995

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Example: Electra 2 door. tinted glass, electric rear defogger, air, radial white side walls, am/fm stereo, power windows. Stock #9231.

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Example: LeSabre 2 door. tinted glass, electric rear defogger, electric door locks, air, radial white side walls, am/fm stereo with tape. Stock #9384.

Selling Price \$9330 Less 23% \$2146 SALE PRICE \$7184

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Harvey Buick OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 PM
Offer expires 9/17/79
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BLAZER 1976. Chevelle. 40,000 miles. power steering. brakes. air. stereo. automatic. \$4900. Call 421-1376.

BLAZER 1977. Chevelle. like new. loaded. automatic. air. am-fm. 3400 miles. custom cloth interior. limited slip differential. 31 gal tank. snow tires. blue & white. \$4840. 845-9389.

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BLAZER 1979. Chevelle. Loaded. 6,000 miles. Spotted. \$8,300. 349-2307.

BLAZER 1976. white. Chevelle. pack. 9800. AM-FM. cassette. push bar. rock lock. air. excellent condition. 433-8998.

BLAZER 1978. M.T. air. automatic. power steering. brakes. AM-FM. stereo. sport wheels. Used as family car. \$6,900. 851-3814.

CAPRICE 1977. Classo. 4 door. power steering & brakes. stereo. air. cruise. \$6,800. 642-0874.

CHEVY 1978. Blazer. 4 wheel drive. automatic. power air. \$2995.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd & Main Plymouth 453-2516

DODGE 1978. short bed. automatic. air. cruise. sunroof. am-fm. 8 track. digital clock. roll bar. chrome rims. loaded. \$6,000. 433-8444.

DODGE 1978. Ramcharger. 4 x 4. completely loaded. Extra sharp. Lavonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000.

FORD BIONCO 1978. LTD. automatic. air. stereo. all power. AT tires. loaded. \$8,925. 642-0874.

FORD 1978. 250. XLT. Ranger. camper. loaded. \$5,800. 476-8878.

GM 1976. Suburban. automatic. steering. brakes. excellent shape. Evening. 558-8427. days 559-8590.

JEEP WAGONER 1975. Stick & Win. ter. Ready. North bro. 421-1376.

JEEP 1968. Wagoner. Buick engine. excellent body. \$1,000. After 5 PM. 626-7124.

JEEP 1979. C37. 4 wheel drive. like new.

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200 NEW 1979 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM—A GREAT SELECTION

THUNDERBIRDS LTD 2 & 4 DR'S	MINI MOTOR HOMES	VAN CONVERSIONS	STAKES 12-20 FT	PICKUPS 1/2-1 TON
ECONO-VANS	PARCEL VANS	CLUB WAGONS	BRONCOS & RANCHEROS	SUPER CABS
4 WHEEL DRIVES				

We also have a plan for Ford Employees in A-Z and hourly rate during this rebate sale. Call for information: 354-3000

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OPEN MON. & THURS. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
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BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE SALESMEN OF THE MONTH
Meet DICK MELKONIAN (left) new car salesman and JIM MARSHALL (right) used car salesman at BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE. DICK and JIM were Salesmen of the Month for AUGUST in their respective sales units. DICK MELKONIAN lives in DRAYTON PLAINS with his wife Shirlee, and son Mark, 10, and daughter Lisa, 13 years of age. DICK has distinguished himself as a sales leader in his short 11 months tenure with the Bob Saks team. DICK enjoys working with people, and helping them find the right car or truck to meet their needs. JIM MARSHALL, a real estate newcomer to BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE resides in Farmington with his wife and 5 children. JIM has 6 years experience selling and servicing customers. BOB SAKS would like you to stop in and meet these two outstanding members of his professional sales team, so for the rest of September, he's offering a special discount to anyone asking for DICK or JIM.

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE
Grand River at Drake Road • Farmington Hills • 478-0500

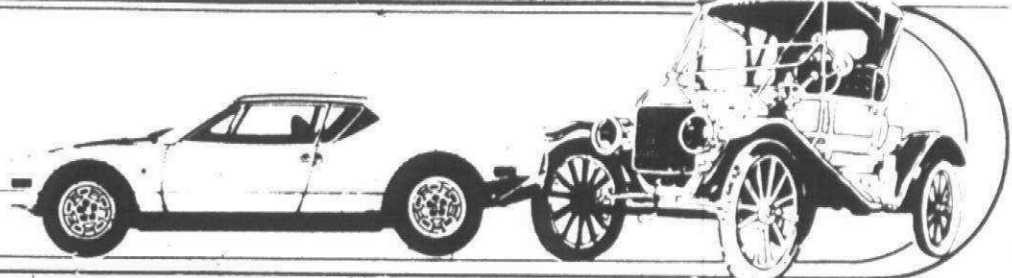
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WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR '78 TRADE-INS ALL PRESENT USED CARS IN STOCK REDUCED.

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6 — 1/2 to 3/4 TON PICKUPS to choose from 1975 — 1978	1978 MUSTANG MACH I Triple black, automatic, power, stereo, road wheels, 26,000 miles. \$4395	1976 THUNDERBIRD Full power, air conditioning, stereo. \$2995
1976 DODGE COLT GT 2 door hard top, 5 speed, silver, black accent stripes, black buckets, road wheels \$2775	1978 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, radio, raised white letter tires. \$3250	1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA Light blue, cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air \$4275
1976 THUNDERBIRD Interior and exterior decor, air, power windows, cruise, road wheels, white with red interior. \$5395	1978 DODGE OMNI Automatic, front wheel drive, air \$4895	1976 GRANADA 2 door, silver metallic, red vinyl interior, automatic, power, air 35,000 miles. \$2995

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 FORD F-250 1979, Ranger XLT, 4x4, loaded, rustproofed, special wheels & tires. \$8100 495-1279
 FORD 1975 F-100, 4x4, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, 8 track and shell. \$3500 453-1553

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1972, full power, beautiful condition inside and out, \$1875 firm 561-0279
 CONTINENTAL 1976, 4 door sedan, am-fm stereo, air, tilt, cruise, trunk release. \$4995 or make offer. 349-2355

LINCOLN 1977 Town Car, triple gold, speed control, tilt, twin comfort seats, priced to sell. BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN-MERCURY, 31625 Grand River, Farmington 474-3342

MARK III 1969, low mileage, excellent condition, all power \$3500 851-8865
 MARK IV 1974, triple silver, loaded, low mileage, regular gas. \$4200 478-3344
 MARK IV 1976, wife's car, cream, cruise, tape deck, 6 way seats, etc. \$5200 Call after 6 PM 647-6940

MARK V 1978, Diamond Jubilee edition, \$13,500 453-9489
 TOWNCAR 1979, 4 door, 4 coach roof, turbin wheels, loaded, low miles. \$10,900 After 6 PM 477-8422

TOWN CAR 1979, 4 door, Fully loaded, 7500 miles. Warranty Best offer. 731-7681
 TOWN COUPE 1977, 400, triple black, loaded, alarm, CB, leather interior, vanity mirrors, 39,000 miles, \$6900 Days, 525-5440 Evenings, 525-6441

VERSAILLE 1979, loaded, like new, 7500 miles, \$10,000 535-6618

874 Mercury
 BOBCAT 1978, 13,000 miles, still under warranty. \$3500 349-6728
 CAPRI 1979, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am, undercoated, good mpg, \$5500. Eves. 478-5906

CAPRI 1979, 3 door, 302-8 cylinder, automatic, power, stereo, air, \$5695. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000
 COUGAR 1974, XR7, air, stereo, power, deluxe mirror, sharp, well maintained. \$1650 464-3880

COUGAR 1977, XR7, air, 8 track stereo, Michelin Radials, undercoated, low miles like new. \$3995 474-3462
 COUGAR 1977, XR7, loaded, dark brown, low mileage. \$3500 281-4227

COUGAR 1977, 2 door, air, V-8, extras, \$3575 After 5 PM 981-1157
 COUGAR 1978, XR7, 20 Options, wifes car, excellent condition. 455-2735
 COUGAR 1979, XR7, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks, Landau roof. \$5695. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

MONTEGO MX 1974, power steering & brakes, automatic, stereo radio, air. \$1200 420-0659
 ZEPHYR 1978, Station Wagon, a real gas saver! 474-3462

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1979, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, or 7,000 miles, factory warranty, \$4,995. Autotune Computer checked. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036
 COMET 1973, Good motor, automatic transmission, tires. Clean interior. Bumped rear. \$350 525-1683

CAPRI II, 1976, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Michelin radials, sunroof, 25 MPG. After 4:30, call. 360-2339
 CAPRI 1974, 644-3988

MARQUIS 1972, Brougham. Stereo-tape, air, all power, loaded. Make offer. 464-3441
 MARQUIS 1973, great shape, many extras, 40,000 miles, regular gas, asking \$1200. After 6 PM, call. 626-5632

MARQUIS, 1976 2 door, air, stereo, half vinyl roof, low miles. \$2995.
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
 "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
 9600 Telegraph
 Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
255-5840

MARQUIS 1979 Brougham, fully loaded, rust proofed, low mileage, must sell. \$6700 or best offer. 591-1792
 MERCURY 1977, Marquis, 4 door, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, white with blue vinyl roof. Like new. \$3195. BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN-MERCURY, 31625 Grand River, Farmington 474-3342

MERCURY 1977, Bobcat, automatic, power \$2495
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
 Corner of Ann Arbor Rd
 & Main, Plymouth
453-2516

874 Mercury
 GRAN MARQUIS 1977, 4 door, loaded, \$2995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000
 MARQUEE 1970, low mileage, good condition. \$595, 852-7822
 ZEPHYR 1978, 6 cyl, 4 door, automatic, AM radio, rear defogger, new radial tires, 33,000 miles. \$4100 421-9172

876 Oldsmobile
 CUSTOM CRUISER 1979, 9 passenger wagon, white, wood grain, loaded, \$7500 Call 642-4978
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1973, air, power steering, brakes, amfm stereo, rear window defogger, rally wheels, \$850, before 1:30pm 937-2272

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham, air, power, loaded. \$5200 644-7077 or 661-2860
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, landau, air, stereo, rally wheels, 11,000 miles, like new. \$5,395 642-8351
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham Air Power steering, brakes, seats. Stereo, V-6, 19 mpg, 31,000 miles. \$4,800. Days 685-3978, after 6 PM 477-6321

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham, power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, am-fm stereo & more. \$5500 or best offer. 425-3805
 CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, cruise, rear defogger, low mileage, 260 V-8. \$5200 427-4218
 CUTLASS 1978 88 2 door, Power steering, brakes, air, excellent condition. Reasonable. days 962-3300 eves 647-8541

876 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88 1977, Royale 4 door sedan, loaded, most options, rustproofed, economy package. Mint condition. 421-6233
 DELTA 88 1978, Royale, loaded. 21,000 miles, above average condition. \$5000. After 5 PM. 937-0915
 DELTA 88 1979, Royale coupe, dark carmine, many extras, good mileage. \$6700 981-2957

876 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88 1973, 4 door, vinyl top, air, stereo. One owner. Some rust. \$775 642-0138
 DELTA 88 1973, 4 door, vinyl top, air, stereo. One owner. Some rust. \$775 642-0138
 DELTA 88 1977, Royale, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. New tires, many extras. Excellent condition, very reasonable. After 5 PM call. 363-0555

876 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88 1977, Royale, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. New tires, many extras. Excellent condition, very reasonable. After 5 PM call. 363-0555
OLDS STARFIRE SX, 1977
 Red, automatic. Like new. \$3995.
TENNYSON CHEV.
 32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
 LIVONIA 425-6500

876 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88 1978, Royale, low mileage, many options, must sell. 533-4928
 DELTA 88 1978, Royale, loaded. 21,000 miles, above average condition. \$5000. After 5 PM. 937-0915
 DELTA 88 1979, Royale, white with blue Landau top, V-8, air, stereo, cruise, sport mirrors, full power, 9,600 miles, excellent condition, quiet and beautiful riding. Asking \$4000. Farmington Hills. 553-4588

876 Oldsmobile
 DELTA 88 1979, Royale, white with blue Landau top, V-8, air, stereo, cruise, sport mirrors, full power, 9,600 miles, excellent condition, quiet and beautiful riding. Asking \$4000. Farmington Hills. 553-4588
 OLDS 1977, Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, air, stereo, power steering & brakes, etc. 21,500 miles, 18 MPG city, 18 Hwy. Excellent condition. \$3995 349-0277

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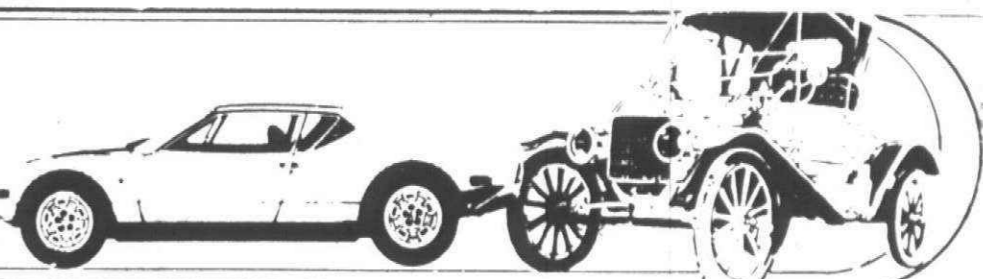
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Classified Automotive



<p>876 Oldsmobile</p> <p>OLDS 98 1970, fine automobile. Tape deck, snow tires. Needs minor repairs \$300 or best offer. 851-4564</p> <p>OLDS 98 1973, 4 door, vinyl top, 8 track stereo, 6 way seat, tilt wheel, power windows, locks, rear defogger, etc. 553-9271</p> <p>OMEGA SX 1979, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am fm stereo, radial tires. \$5400 728-5320</p> <p>REGENCY 1977, 2 door, 40,000 miles, loaded with options \$6000 or best offer. Call 652-4578</p> <p>REGENCY 1977, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, good gas mileage, best offer. After 6 PM 535-3276</p> <p>REGENCY 1979, 4 door, 5300 miles, loaded, mint, best car on the market! \$7850 683-2797</p> <p>REGENCY 98 1976, loaded, excellent condition, reasonable. 398-5507</p> <p>ROYALE 1974, good condition. Power brakes steering seats windows and locks, air stereo. \$1850 646-4576</p> <p>ROYALE 1979 88, 4 door, 350 V8, 20MPG, stereo, tape deck, completely equipped. 8000 miles. \$6950 553-4996</p> <p>ROYALE 1979 88, 4 door, 350 V8, 20MPG, stereo, tape deck, completely equipped. 8000 miles. \$6950 553-4996</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile</p> <p>CUTLASS 1978 Brougham, black, loaded, 18,000 miles. \$4-00 459-0922</p> <p>REGENCY 1979, 4 door, padded top, wires, fully equipped, 6,300 miles. \$8,000 852-3827</p> <p>STARFIRE, 1978 burgandy, like new, 6,700 miles, am-fm stereo, auto, power \$4,850, cloth interior. 478-2391</p> <p>TORONADO 1978, Dr.'s wife car. W Bloomfield 21,000 miles, loaded. Extra sharp! \$3500 After 6 PM. 682-3733</p> <p>TORONADO 1979, diesel, loaded, rust proof, 6,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition, 31MPG, best offer. 352-5628</p> <p>TORONADO 1979, Diesel, factory official car, 12 month, 12,000 mile extended warranty. Scott Campbell 354-3300</p> <p>VISTA CRUISER 1976, loaded, air, stereo & power, low miles. 338-3606</p> <p>VISTA CRUISER 1977, excellent condition, low miles, loaded with extras. \$3600 349-1277</p>	<p>878 Plymouth</p> <p>HORIZON 1978, like new, low mileage, 4 speed, am-fm radio, rear window defogger. \$4200 837-5971</p> <p>HORIZON 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, power steering, stereo, defogger, \$4500 After 6pm. 644-8042</p> <p>HORIZON 1978 4 door, fully equipped. \$4,395.</p> <p>COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255</p> <p>HORIZON 1979 4 door, Premium model. Automatic, air, 6,300 miles. Like new \$6,000. 474-8862</p> <p>PLYMOUTH ARROW JET GT, 1977 Air, 5 speed, \$3,799</p> <p>COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255</p> <p>PLYMOUTH ARROW JET, 1978 4 speed, radio, gas saver! \$4,695.</p> <p>COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor, Plymouth 453-2255</p>	<p>878 Plymouth</p> <p>DUSTER 1973, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo, 23 mpg. \$1,095 626-8985</p> <p>DUSTER 1971, 318 V-8 automatic, dependable, 18 MPG, \$200 After 6pm 537-2356</p> <p>HORIZON TC-3, 1979, Automatic, AM/FM stereo, Honey Comb wheels, sun roof, low miles. \$5995</p> <p>CHESTWOOD DODGE 32850 Ford Rd. 421-5700</p> <p>FURY 1973, automatic transmission, air, good transportation \$450 or best offer. 455-9489</p> <p>PLYMOUTH VIP, 1967, good condition, many new parts, body good. Must sell \$375 537-2837</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1975, Station Wagon, air, \$1495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1977, Sport Fury, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, 23,000 miles. Like new \$2795. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311</p> <p>ROAD RUNNER 1973 400 4 speed, 39,000 miles, mag, never seen winter \$2150 or best offer. After 5 421-0236</p> <p>SATELLITE 1972, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes \$400 or best offer. 591-2207</p> <p>SATELLITE 1970, air, power steering, am-fm, excellent running condition. \$325. 261-3709</p> <p>SATELLITE 1971, hardtop, good condition, good tires, \$250. 626-0039</p> <p>SEBRING 1974, 3700 miles, air, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$1975 851-8417</p> <p>VALIANT 1972 automatic 6 cylinder 4 door 52,000 miles, maintained like a classic, snow tires included. Rusty super, good gas mileage \$1,000. 626-7842</p> <p>VALIANT 1972, manual, regular gas, dependable, good condition. \$600. After 5pm. 476-3197</p> <p>VOLARE 1976 Premier 4 door, luxury interior, air, AM-FM, rear defogger, mint condition. Wife's car. \$1,900. 453-3214</p> <p>VOLARE 1976, 4 door, 28,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, Ziebart, burgandy top interior. \$2200 534-4262</p> <p>VOLARE 1976 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$2,395.</p> <p>COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255</p> <p>VOLARE 1977, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, low miles \$2,850. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000</p> <p>VOLARE 1978, Wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, rack 318-8 cylinder, automatic, power, 13,000 miles. \$4,295. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000</p> <p>VOLARE 1978, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm, super 6, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3600. 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Call after 6pm 349-8769</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1974, power brakes, steering and windows, stereo 8 track original owner. \$1650 after 5PM 422-2515</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1976, SJ clean full power, 21,000 miles. Blue with white landau roof and upholstery. \$3,200. Call 9-5PM Ask for Jack 647-6100</p>	<p>880 Pontiac</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1976, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, other options, excellent condition. \$2900, 5pm-8:30pm. 522-1407</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1978 4 cylinder, automatic, power \$3695 647-7099</p> <p>BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Corner of Ann Arbor Rd & Main, Plymouth 453-2516</p> <p>TRANS AM 1976, great condition, power steering & brakes, tilt, air. \$4350 Call after 5PM 363-8570</p> <p>TRANS AM 1977, white, only 15,000 miles, excellent condition, air, am-fm new radials. \$5200 firm. Must see to appreciate. 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