

Canton Observer

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Complex slates benefit to battle drinking age law

By DARLENE STINSON

For the under-21 crowd, rum-less Coke will sum up the point of the whole affair.

For sponsors of Wednesday's benefit at Center Stage, the evening will promote their belief that Michigan's 21-year-old drinking age is ludicrous.

Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age — a group organized by State Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, — hope to lower Michigan's legal drinking age to 19.

They hope to win funds and volunteer help at the entertainment complex on Ford Road east of I-275.

The organization needs 276,000 signatures by July 7 to force the issue on next November's ballot. Approximately 156,000 have been gathered so far, according to Kathy Cosgrove, a spokesperson for the group.

"We're really confident we'll be successful — if we can get the issue on the ballot," said Fitzpatrick from his home in Battle Creek.

"The present law is a sham. The vast majority of 19-year-olds are as responsible about alcohol use as other age groups."

THE CENTER STAGE in Canton Township is one of four area lounges which will host a benefit for the group Wednesday, May 28.

Proceeds from the \$2 admission charge will be handed to the organization, according to Glenn Peacock, booking agent for Center Stage. Stroke and Storm, two Detroit-area rock bands, have agreed to donate their earnings to the group's cause.

As usual, all persons over 18 will be admitted to Center Stage. But only those 21 and older will be served alcoholic beverages.

Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. Peacock said Center Stage owners endorse the group's effort to place the drinking-age issue on next November's ballot.

Fitzpatrick, 33, said he organized the citizen's group about six months ago because he's convinced that a 19-year-old drinking age "is the appropriate age and fundamentally fair."

Michigan voters hiked the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in the November 1978 election.

Fitzpatrick said the state has now tried "the two extremes."

He admitted "serious problems" with the 18-year-old drinking age.

"High school students could have a few drinks at lunch."

But he also believes that Michigan's 21-year-old drinking age is "unenforceable" and a "sham." According to Fitzpatrick, a 1979 survey of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission showed no decrease in drinking among college students because of the law.

"It hasn't stopped drinking," he said. "People (under 21) have just moved out of the bars to private homes and cars."

FITZPATRICK SAID approximately 1,300 persons have volunteered to help his group so far.

The organization has received donations totaling \$85,000 from individuals and corporations, including a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan License Beverage Association — a bar owner group.

The money is used to rent office space in Detroit and Lansing and pay a full-time staff of 23.

McMasters Associates, a Troy public relations firm, has been retained by the group for publicity.

Fitzpatrick said volunteer help has come from college campuses as well as urban and rural areas.

The first-term state representative said young people are no more prevalent in his district than in other areas.

Hosting benefits for the group Wednesday evening are Center Stage; Bookies, 870 W. McNichols, Detroit; Second Chance, 516 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor; and Harpo's, 14238 Harper in Detroit.



What's a gasohol?

Marty Persing, of Canton, curiously eyes a new gasohol pump at Meijer Thrifty Acres after ordering regular gasoline for her car. Gasohol went on sale Thursday for the first time in Canton. To find

out how motorists responded, turn to Page 4A. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

Ho-hum voters like Bush best

The poorest voter turnout in Clerk John Flodin's memory highlighted the local outcome of last Tuesday's Presidential primary.

Flodin said only about 9 percent of Canton's 24,394 registered voters bothered to show up at the polls.

"It's even less than I figured, and I figured it would be low," said Flodin, Canton's clerk since 1956. "It's the worst I've ever seen in one of our elections."

Canton voters joined Republicans across the state and gave George Bush a 2-1 upset victory over the party's front-runner, Ronald Reagan.

Bush received 1,373 votes from township residents, compared to 627 for Reagan.

CANTON WILL SEND four precinct delegates committed to Reagan to a Republican district convention on May 28, however.

The four — Jerome P. Hengy, John Schneider, Leonard Wilhelm and Richard Vanderbrul — were the only delegate candidates with a slot on the ballot. Their commitment to Reagan was listed beneath their names.

Four other township residents won two-year delegate posts by winning at least three write-in votes from Republicans in their precincts, according to Pat Ganzberger, chairperson of the 15th Congressional District Republican Committee.

They are James Poole, Shirley Rowland, Richard Kirchgatter and Cynthia K. Grant.

Ms. Ganzberger said write-in winners are viewed as uncommitted delegates.

Delegate tallies included 31 votes for Hengy, 16 for Schneider, 60 for Wilhelm, 29 for Vanderbrul, five for Poole,

seven for Rowland, 10 for Kirchgatter and three for Grant.

Canton's precinct delegates gain a voice in Republican Party affairs.

They will attend a 15th Congressional District convention May 28 and participate in the selection of delegates for the Republican statewide convention June 6-7 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Representatives at the statewide event will select Michigan's delegates to the Republican national convention in July. Canton's representatives will also assist in the selection of delegates to a second statewide convention in August.

Delegates at the August convention will pick the Republican ticket for Michigan Board of Education seats and other elected posts.

Ms. Ganzberger said Canton is entitled to 16 precinct delegates because of its 16 precincts. Only eight were elected at the polls last Tuesday.

Delegates at the May 28 district convention at the Southgate Civic Center may select citizens to fill those vacancies, she said.

The 15th Congressional District, of which Canton is a part, will send two Bush delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention in July in addition to one Reagan delegate and alternate.

SOME WRITE-IN VOTES for precinct delegates went to Richard Wolfe, N.C. Bettley, Melanie Sheer and Mike Barley in Tuesday's election.

Those citizens did not win delegate positions because of higher vote-getters in their precincts or failure to win the three votes needed under Republican Party rules.

Canton voters cast a handful of votes

for Democratic Presidential candidates, despite that party's boycott of the Michigan primary. Democrats selected delegates to their own national convention at caucuses last month. Neither President Carter nor Sen. Edward Kennedy's name appeared on the Michigan primary ballot.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, who has dropped out of the Presidential race, received 52 votes from Canton Democrats. Lyndon LaRouche, a U.S. Labor Party leader whose name

appeared in the Democratic column, received 14 votes.

Kennedy received one write-in vote, while 71 township Democrats said they were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, John Anderson received 124 votes despite his campaign as an independent candidate.

Republican Harold Stassen received five Republican votes, while Ben Fernandez received one. Uncommitted votes were cast by 18 township Republicans.

State OKs new agency on aging

A consortium of suburban Wayne County communities led by the city of Livonia has been granted authority to operate an out-county area agency on aging.

Livonia and the other municipalities were awarded the status by the Michigan State Commission on Aging. The city of Detroit had been allowed to form its own area agency several months ago, thus eliminating its participation in the existing area agency for both Detroit and out-county communities in Wayne.

Livonia made the bid to establish an out-county agency at about the same time Detroit sought approval to pull out of the present AAA. Dante DeVitto, County Office on Aging Director, also submitted an application to the state requesting that the county be give the area agency status for all but the city of Detroit.

That application had been withdrawn, however, because many of Wayne County's Board of Commissioners representing western Wayne objected to DeVitto's proposal.

The purpose of an area agency is to serve as an umbrella organization for the distribution of state and federal funds to senior citizen programs.

The county's office on aging receives funds from the existing area agency to operate nutrition services and other programs for elderly persons.

The designation of Detroit and Livonia as having area agency status eliminates the present AAA directed by Fred Ferris.

Ferris's agency receives more than \$7 million per year in state and federal funds, with 70 percent of the money going toward Detroit programs. How money will be distributed to the two new agencies has not yet been determined.



Outstanding youths

Glen Adsit (left) and Kevin Juergens of Canton are congratulated by U.S. Rep. William Ford after they received his Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth. Susan Minar of Canton also received the award. Ford presented the award to 34 young people in his 15th congressional district for their various outstanding achievements.

Short Takes

Give til it hurts

The American Red Cross is having a blood drive at the Canton Township administration building meeting room between 2-8 p.m. June 2. If you're a healthy, red-blooded American and want to donate (actually other nationalities are welcome) call Tina Pratto at 397-1000, ext. 228 prior to June 2. The process doesn't take very long and you can usually depend upon a free doughnut or two after you've done your bit.

Merchants, unite

A meeting of merchants has been called for May 28 at the Cyprus Gardens restaurant in order to discuss the possibility of establishing a merchant's association. The plan to form an association was developed by Gary Roberts, a citizen's activist who also happens to own a Canton business.

Another meeting

What's a chief of fire apparatus? You can find out if you attend the Canton Township Board of Trustees regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Township Hall. Listed on the agenda is time for a discussion of creating a chief of fire apparatus position, followed by a discussion of who should fill the post. Other items on the agenda include a proposed fence ordinance and a report from the police department.

Index:

Amusements	2D
Bowling	2B
Brevities	5A
Clubs in Action	8C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	6A
Readers Write	8A
Sports	1-3B
Stroller	6A
Shopping Cart	1C
Suburban Life	7-8C
The View	7C
Travel	1D
Classified	Sec. D-E

Salvation Army reaches half-way mark in drive

The Plymouth Salvation Army is more than halfway on its way toward raising \$590,000 to acquire and equip its new home.

Just a few weeks ago the corps kicked off a fund-raising effort to raise money to move from its present location at 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor

Trail to the site once occupied by a Baptist Church on Main Street immediately south of Ann Arbor Road.

Thus far the fund-raising effort has collected some \$196,875, according to Lt. William Harfoot, corps co-commander.

Added to some \$126,250 of previously existing funds and equity, the corps now has \$323,125 available or more than half of the total goal of \$590,000.

The \$196,875 collected in new donations was raised from 54 different contributors, explains Harfoot, with the most recent gift being a check for \$15,000 from the Plymouth Community Fund.

"In regard to the new facility, steps have been taken to complete the purchases of the properties needed. It is our hope that within a very short time we will have the closings on both pieces of property," says Lt. Harfoot.

The expanded facilities on Main Street will give the Salvation Army greater visibility, says Harfoot, and

also will allow the corps to expand its mission to a broader one of operating a community center.

The new facility will have meeting rooms for use by the public and greater facilities for senior citizens and youth. Existing Salvation Army programs

also will continue at the new headquarters.

Kal Jabara is chairman of the capital funds campaign and Harold Head is vice chairman of the fund drive.

Campaign committee members include: Robert Barbour, Leo Calhoun,

Ken Currie, Angelo DiPonio, Lenard Evans, Harold Fischer, Dr. Gary Hall, Roger Haslick, Ken Hulsing, James Jabara, Mrs. George Johnson, Carl Lampton, James McKeon, Frank Palmer, Richard Reason, William Slinger, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Dr. A.E. Van Ornum.

Cantonite charged with home arson

Police have charged a 27-year-old Canton man with the May 20 arson of a mobile home.

Raymond Sammons was released on \$15,000 personal bond following his arraignment before 35th District Judge James Garber last Thursday.

Canton police allege that Sammons deliberately set fire to a mobile home on Lot 201 of the West Pointe Mobile Home Park near Michigan and Haggerty. The fire was reported shortly after midnight last Tuesday.

The home was unoccupied at the

time. Fire Chief Mel Paulin said the only damages were caused by smoke.

Police Chief Jerry Cox said matches and other items found near the home led to suspicions of arson. According to Cox, neighbors saw a man fitting Sammons' description near the home before smoke was seen at the site.

According to Cox, the home is owned by Sammons' sister-in-law, Betty Van-Sickle. The fire department report shows Gail Kersten as the occupant of the 1973 Ramada.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

GLENN N. CLARK

MARTHA OLA HOLIFIELD

Services for Mr. Clark, 84, of Canton Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Services for Mrs. Holifield, 77, of Canton, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Headley Thweatt officiating. Burial was at Liberty Cemetery, Folsomdale, Ky.

Mr. Clark, who died May 18, was a farmer in Canton since 1918. He was a member of the Christ Universal Church of Merritt Island, Fla. Survivors include: son, Wilbert of Canton; daughter, Glenna Brown of Merritt Island; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Holifield, a homemaker, died May 19. She was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church. Survivors include: daughters, Wanda Sue Rea of Canton and Jerleen Thieke of Kokomo, Ind.; son, Wilson of Westland; brothers, Charles Ray of Paducah, Ky. and B.J. Ray of Canton; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

WSDP examines divorce & children

A program on "Children of Divorce" will be aired at 6 p.m. Wednesday on WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

The program, featured on the weekly series "Parameters," will take an in-depth look at the children of divorce and their problems both preceding and following the divorce of their parents.

The program, written and produced by Vickie Sterling, also will feature interviews with counselors from two Plymouth counseling centers: Michael Andes of Associated Counseling Services, and Susan Pierson from Family Services Center.

In "Children of Divorce" misconceptions surrounding a divorce, as well as preparations by parents and the fight for custody, will be discussed.

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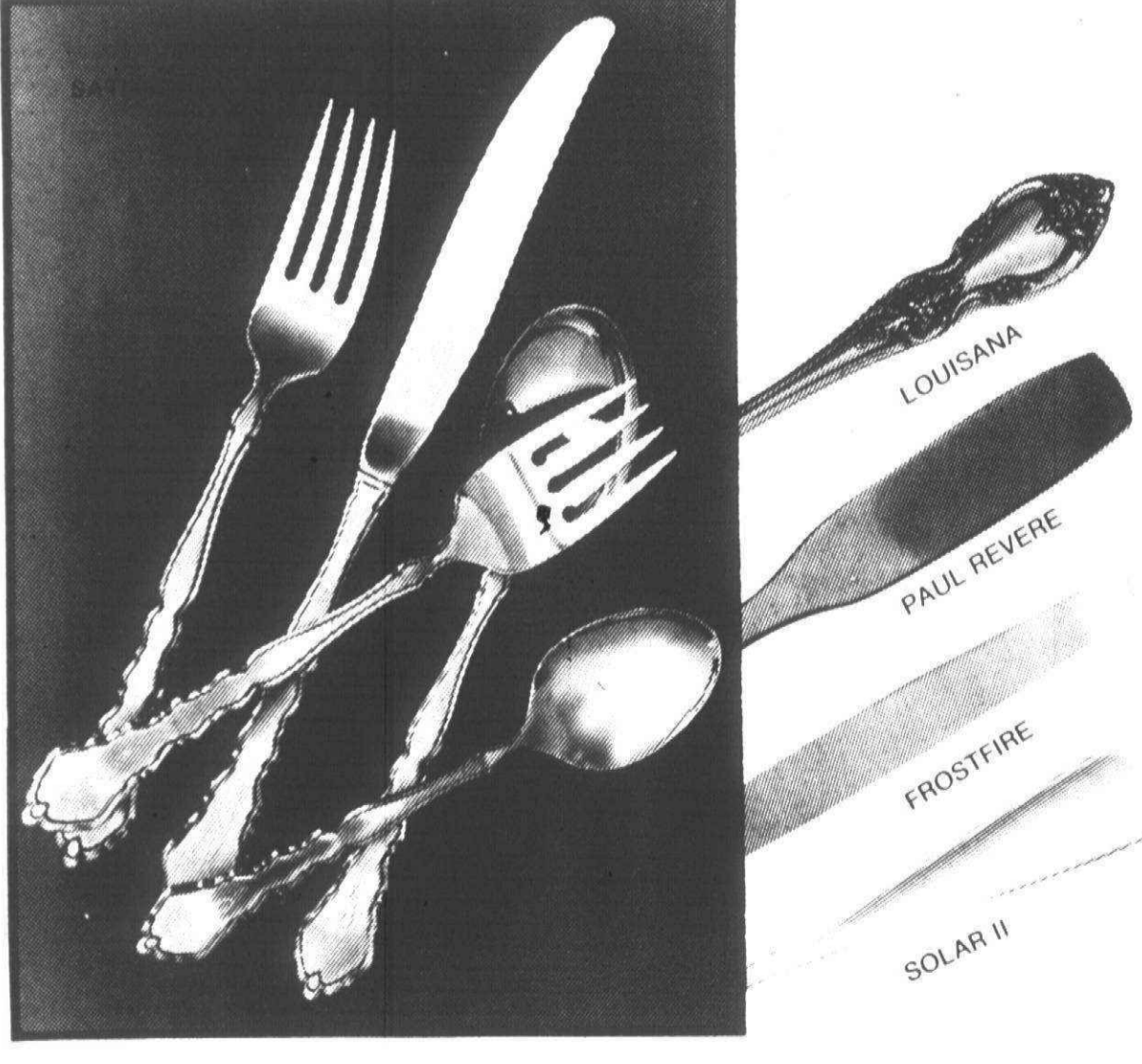
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Cabbage	Parsley	Chinese Cabbage	Yellow Squash	69¢
Red Cabbage	Onions	Cucumbers	Acorn Squash	
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Leaf Lettuce	• White	Celery	Collards	FLAT OF 12 TRAYS
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Cauliflower	Melons	Peppers - All Kinds	Kohlrabi	FLAT OF 12 TRAYS
Brussel Sprouts	Watermelons	Parsley	Tomatoes	

<p>FLOWERING SHRUBS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rhododendrons Exbury Azaleas Evergreen Azaleas Heather Spirea - Pink, White Forsythia Purple Leaf Plum Hydrangea - Pink, White Althea - Rose of Sharon Flowering Almond Potentilla Weigela Japanese Quince Pussy Willow Lilac - all colors/French Hybrids Persian, Common Mock Orange 	<p>EVERGREENS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yews - Pyramid - Globe - Spreading - Hix Spreaders - all kinds Arborvitae - globe - pyramid Mugho Pine Nest Spruce Blue Star Juniper Alberta Spruce Blue Spruce Austrian Pine Leyland Cypress 	<p>SHADE TREES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Silver Maple Red Maple Crimson King Norway Norway Maple Sugar Maple Sycamore Pin Oak Sweet Gum Honey Locust Gold Honey Locust Clump Birch Weeping Birch Weeping Willow Corkscrew Willow Russian Olive 	<p>ORNAMENTAL TREES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Japanese Red Maple Flowering Crabs Kwanzan Cherry Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn Washington Hawthorn Golden Chain Tree Weeping Cherry Mountain Ash Tulip Tree Magnolia Dogwood Redbud
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Zany Zoolympics

Zebras didn't zip through Zooperstar contest to benefit zoo

Slivers under the fingernails would have been less painful.

That's the way most of us aging journalists thought after participating in a crazy variety of feats in the Belle Isle Zoolympics to raise money for the new zoo.

If you agreed with the premise that a zoo just isn't a zoo without animals, you were a soft touch for a spot on one of the six Zooperstar teams and, presumably, you didn't mind paddling a canoe with brooms or pulling your teammates in a pony cart. And it was all uphill for that last feat — or so it seemed for this Zebra.

Assembling this menagerie was Bob Naylor and friends from the public relations firm of Willard/Thomas and Durocher. Naylor yanked 18 media people out of their comfortable environments and made teams out of natural competitors. Each team was made up of a representative of television, radio and newspapers — and each was assigned the name of an animal. Mine was christened the Zebras.

Then came a blitz of info proclaiming such ridiculousness as "What do you do when you're less than a month away from the opening of a new zoo that is being called the best of its kind in the world, but you've hardly an animal to put in it, nor the money to buy any more?"

"In some cities, they'd go ape."

A STEADY stream of this cleverly-written promotional material arrived on my desk up to the week of the competition, but little did I know that it was cleverly disguising the fact that a tortuous set of events was lying in wait. It would have been kinder to enlist the aid of all the disappointed athletes who won't be in Moscow this summer.

Things started to go bad when the team list arrived and weather man Sonny Eliot wasn't on mine — virtually assuring rain and wind on the day when we'd be competing.

Fortunately, the island wasn't exactly crowded the day the Zebras crawled through the contest. Women who had brought their children to play on the new (and intriguing) Playscape for the most part ignored the so-called celebrities running over an obstacle course with a styrofoam picnic basket in hand. Except for the one who pressed her child close to her and asked this exhausted runner, "What's going on here?"

The Zebra team, composed of WJR's Warren Pierce and Channel 56's Ron Scott and myself, gave its best — and even some blood — to the competition.

For its furious efforts "brooming" a canoes in a zigzag pattern across the river, even up on the shore, our team took fifth place — beat out for last place by Bob Talbert's Wet Birds — alias the Flamings. At least we finished the course, even if we were gasping as we went under the final bridge. Talbert, Dick Purtan and Lorraine Vitale (who filled in for a late pigeon) didn't have a chance to experience the feeling of relief at seeing the red-ribbon finish line; they capsized their canoe and found out just how mucky the river bottom is. I have a feeling the Sopped Birds' performance is the



Kathy Moran

reason the EMS unit trailed our canoe and kept eagle eyes pinned on our shore-to-shore course.

Still, Ron mistook his broom for a shovel and this passenger ended up at least as wet as anyone of the Soaked Birds. Carrying an extra 10 pounds of wet blue jeans is just what I needed for the next event, The Zoo-athon.

THIS BIT OF entertainment involved jogging around the new zoo boardwalk (15 miles if it was one), then racing across a football-size field (at least), and then on to a rigorous obstacle course (alias the Playscape) to a stunning, and exhausting finish. It was about as much fun as the flat tire I had on I-75 that morning on the way to Belle Isle.

We did this in relay-fashion and I barely held my own across the football field. Not only did my tennis squish, but I could hardly lift my feet about three-quarters through the run. That escapade twisted and tore our poor bodies — all except for Ron's — and earned us a spot behind the Camels and the Cheetahs.

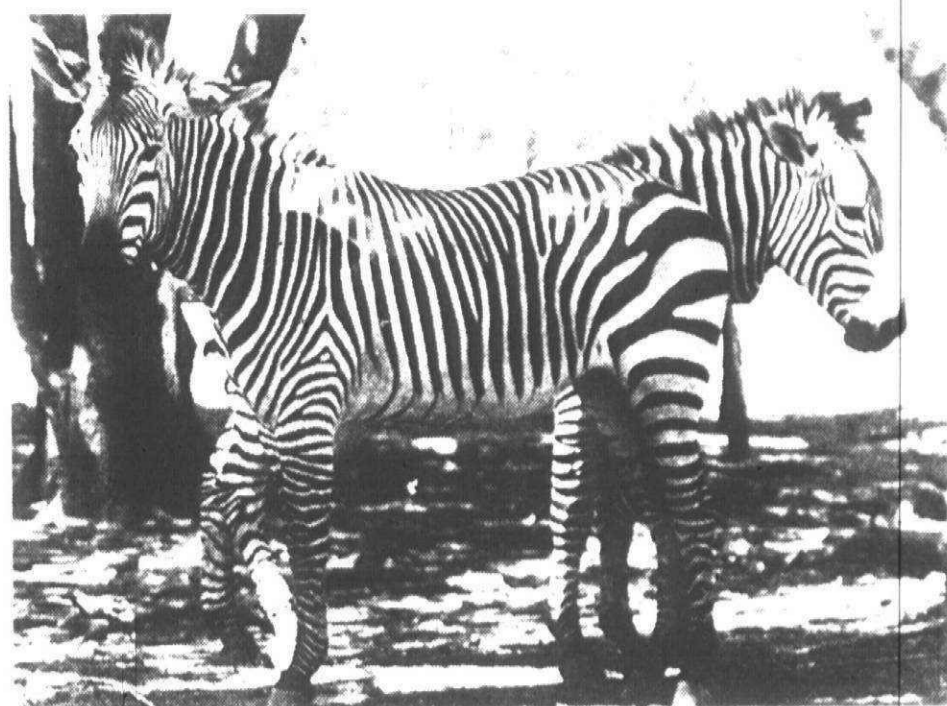
By comparison, The Great Putt-On was a breeze.

It didn't require much physical effort or racing against a clock. But an ignorance of golf helped. Golfing three holes with a putter was simple to anyone who didn't know how to use irons. It was harder for the golfers who tried drives. When all was said and done, we had racked up a total of 33 strokes (fifth place again), and were graciously spared the embarrassment of counting all the complete misses.

The golfing was frustratingly fun, but the worse was yet to come. In The Horse-Around, we — or I should say they — pulled our teammates about 100 miles in a pony cart, starting at the zoo and finishing at the Belle Isle Casino. It was hard to keep track of my falling in and out of the cart after my brief stint in the harness, but Ron and Warren's valiant efforts earned us a third place in that disaster.

Overall, we ended up fourth. And that's where you come in. Any and all Observer & Eccentric readers who would like to see animals next time they visit the zoo — and who have a little sympathy for the Zebras — are invited to send a contribution to the Detroit Zoological Society. The money will not only buy and feed animals, it will help boost our overall score. It's our only chance. Checks should be made out to the zoological society, with a note mentioning the valiant effort of the Zebras. Mail them to P.O. Box ZOO (what else), Detroit 48232.

And if you want to put yourself through the same ordeal we did, the Zoolympics course will be open to the public Saturday, May 31. Anyone who no brains who puts up \$5 can compete.



Two heads, or even three, aren't necessarily better than one as the Zebra team proved in the Zoolympics. But if all goes well, enough money will be raised to purchase a zebra or two for the zoo.



No, Ron, it's a broom, not a shovel. The Zebra team was comprised of (from left) Ron Scott of Channel 56, Kathy Moran of the Troy Eccentric and Warren Pierce of WJR. After a stunning second-to-last finish in the Lotta Regatta, the team went on to a fourth-place overall finish. But contributions made to the zoo in the Zebras' name could boost their overall score — as well as assure that the new Belle Isle Zoo will have animals. (Photos by Dwight Cendrowski)

LWV offers a guide to board candidates

Two residents will be elected to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the June 9 election.

The following voters guide has been prepared to help residents become acquainted with the backgrounds and views of candidates for the school board.

The voters guide was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi.

To further acquaint residents with candidates, the league is holding a candidates forum starting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting an informed citizenry. The league does not support or oppose any political party or candidate but does work to distribute information to the public on candidates.

The candidates for Plymouth-Canton Board of Education are Richard T. Arlen, Flossie Tonda, James Sinclair, Dennie Holyoak, James L. Steffen, Glenn H. Schroeder, and Emil Hagopian.

Each candidate was asked to provide 50-words of biographical information and to answer four questions with a total limit for answers of 200 words. All candidates except Hagopian replied. The biographical information follows.

RICHARD T. ARLEN, 49, of 1441 Hartsough, Plymouth. Married. Wife-Alice. Sons Scott, 24, married, one son, James, 20. Eastern Michigan University, B.S. 1957, M.B.A. 1969 in accounting and management. Active in Republican party about 10 years. Currently teaching accounting at Schoolcraft College. Co-authored accounting textbook. Served as faculty president for eight years and chief negotiator for 10 years. Four years experience on the board; have knowledge of finance and education; able to handle the job.

FLOSSIE TONDA, 54, of 39846 John Dr., Canton. Plymouth-Canton school board member — appointed January 1976, elected June 1976-80. Director to executive board of Wayne County Association of School Board, appointed 1978-80, elected 1980-83. Member Citizens Advisory Committee, Oakwood Hospital, Dion Nursing Home Community Council, First Presbyterian Church, League of Women Voters, Eastern Star.

JAMES SINCLAIR, 39, of 11449 Terry, Plymouth. Attended college 1979, 1980. Carried a 3.62 grade average for 34 credit hours; also maintaining a full-time occupation. Through youth activities, helped 29,000 children from 1973-79. President of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association, 1976-79. Youth activities director, Plymouth Elks 1977-78. Three children attending Plymouth-Canton Schools.

DENNIE K. HOLYOAK, 33, of 42246 Hartford Ct., Canton. Graduate of Arizona State University, B.S. mechanical engineering. Work for Ford Motor Co., have two children in school system now and will have two more in the future. Held various leadership positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

JAMES L. STEFFEN, 35, of 7693 Admiralty, Canton. Married, wife Boffi; three children — age 15, PCHA (TSY), ages 9, 5 Isbister (ESY). University of Michigan, B.S. 1967, WSU Law School, JD 1970. Holliday Park Townhouses Cooperative, Westland, board directors, '70-75 (president '73-75). Newburgh United Methodist Church, Livonia, board trustees, '76-78. Westland Planning Commission, '74-76.

GLENN H. SCHROEDER, 53, of 9630 Pino Court, Plymouth. Graduate Michigan State University, resident of Plymouth area approximately 20 years. Career with Ford Motor Co. includes 25 years in corporate finance. Member of Citizens Bond Advisory Committee. As active attendee of board meetings, am knowledgeable and interested in current problems facing board.

Each candidate was asked four questions and given a total of 200 words to answer. The questions and answers follow.

Q. Discuss specific areas in which you feel the school district could be more fiscally efficient.

Schroeder: Extend ESY in elementary schools to maximum extent possible. Rent or lease additional schools from Livonia School District. Reduce non-teaching staff to absolute minimum level and devote tax dollars to basic education of children.

Steffen: Changing conditions dictate the need for schools to review administrative alignment, eliminate duplicate functions, materials, facilities and staff to promote sound funding for the future. Sale of unneeded real estate, fewer school elections and maximizing investment income are areas where action should be taken to operate at maximum efficiency.

Holyoak: I think the district would be more fiscally efficient by: a.) Better advanced planning of replacement items; for example, the board just voted to buy replacements for all the typewriters in the district. They should be replacing them on a rotating basis, not all at once. b.) Put sixth grade back with the elementary level. c.) Make everyone in the district very energy conscious to reduce energy costs.

Sinclair: a.) Centralizing existing school bus garage within district. b.) Getting all municipalities to collect taxes semiannually. This would eliminate deficit spending during school year. c.) Less administrative positions. d.) Quicker conversion to ESY.

Tonda: Evaluate and research the effectiveness of our programs in relation to costs. Higher priority on preventative maintenance, prompt maintenance of repairs and replacing of equipment.

Arlen: The district could use a general tightening up. But things have greatly improved over the past three years.

Q. How can a public education system provide a quality education in an era of "parental apathy"?

(Continued on Page 8A)



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*Total units available while quantities last

HUDSON'S

Longtime referee is dead at age 57

R.C. "Rocky" Walker of Plymouth, a longtime high school and college referee, died last week in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, at age 57.

Walker suffered a stroke at his home on Crabtree Lane in LakePointe Village, Plymouth Township, on May 13 as he was preparing to drive to Lansing where he was to be honored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for his many years as an athletic official.

He was the founder and an active

leader of the Plymouth the Plymouth Officials Association — a group of individuals who devote their spare time officiating at high school and college athletic contests.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth with burial in Dervy, Mich. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Rocky Walker Memorial Athletic Fund, Alma College, Alma, Mich.

Walker graduated from Alma College where he starred in football and basketball. He served in the merchant marine during World War II and is a former athletic director of Garden City High School (now Garden City East).

While not officiating he worked as supervisor of drafting for the engineering department of Ford Motor Co.

He was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge BPO No. 1780 and of the Perry Masonic Lodge No. 350.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; son, Mark; daughter, Rita; mother, Mrs. Stella Walker; sisters, Eila Faught of Perry and Florence Alling of Rochester.



R.C. 'ROCKY' WALKER

Gasohol arrives

Gasohol is here!

Attendants at the Meijer station at Ford and Canton Center were ready for the first gasohol sales in Canton Township at 7 a.m. Thursday.

But the first-day response wasn't exactly explosive.

By 2 p.m., only about 13 customers had requested the new fuel, estimated attendants Sandy McConchie and Butch Longwish. The station normally serves close to 1,000 customers during an eight-hour shift, they said.

At \$1.29 a gallon, gasohol was priced six cents higher than Meijer's unleaded. Gasohol is comprised of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

"I think if it was cheaper, more people would buy it," Longwish theorized.

Many of the customers waiting in

line for service said they were unaware of the gasohol availability.

"I didn't know they had a gasohol pump," said Jack Dempsey, of Inkster, who had ordered unleaded gasoline. "I'd give it a try."

Dorie Wilson, of Canton, ordered gasohol for her car, "because my girlfriends said it makes your car run better."

Rob Tyler, also of Canton, ordered gasohol for a different reason.

"It cuts down on oil imports. Even if it costs more, it's worth it," he said.

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert, a vocal advocate of gasohol, pulled up to a gasohol pump with a township-owned vehicle.

"I'm using \$3 of my own money just to see how it runs," he said.

Alumni want school name change

A local effort to rename one of the high schools to Plymouth High has gained the support of a U.S. Congressman.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has written letters in support of the name change to members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, to both high school principals, and to the superintendent of schools.

For quite some time now, some Plymouth residents have complained to school officials that Plymouth no longer has a high school.

One of the early leaders asking that one of the schools be designated Plymouth High was Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, and son Kirk Lorenz — both graduates of Plymouth High.

While some city residents joined in the movement, it never really caught the attention of officials.

In recent weeks, however, the movement gained momentum when Plymouth High alumni groups entered the fray and began writing the school board asking for the high school to be renamed.

The message from all groups was basically the same — that they graduated from Plymouth High School and now there was no high school bearing the name Plymouth.

LAST WEEK, Congressman Pursell (Class of 1951) joined with other alumni in writing the school board.

With his letter and some from other alumni, the school board reportedly is considering scheduling a study session, to discuss the issue.

Pursell's letter read as follows: "As a Plymouth High graduate ('51), I am joining my Plymouth alumni friends who are asking you to consider bringing back our Plymouth High School name even though it still leaves the actual high school in Canton.

"I know there has been some discussion of opening up our Central Middle School as a third high school. If this decision is made soon, then our request is not necessary.

"If, however, plans call for only two high schools, then I would think this is at least a fair proposal since we have lost our alma mater.

"Our school was an important part of an historical past. A high school also gives our town additional vitality and a sense of belonging.

"The landmark formerly known as Plymouth High has been lost forever.

"I would be happy to consider other ideas and suggest a representative group from our alumni meet in a study session to consider this and other ideas."

THE TWO HIGH schools are located on a common site at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township.

The site itself is called the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP)

and the two schools located there are referred to officially as Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High.

In informal discussion, however, the verbal shorthand labels become Canton High and Salem High.

Original plans for the CEP site called for the eventual building of four high schools. The school board at that time decided to name each school after one of the townships located within the district with the prefix of Plymouth attached.

A third high school, then, would be called Plymouth Superior High (after Superior Township) if it were located at the CEP.

There are no plans for a third high school at the present time. With voter rejection of Proposal II in the March bond issue election, neither are any plans to use Central as a high school facility.

Before the high schools were built at the CEP — Salem first and then Canton — the old Plymouth High School was housed in the building which now is Central Middle at Church and Main.

Several years ago Lorenz suggested that Plymouth Salem be renamed Plymouth High School because all of the former PHS students had moved into Salem when the old high school closed.

(For that reason, most Plymouth residents identify with Plymouth Salem as being the "Plymouth" school and view Plymouth Canton as being a "Canton" school.)

School officials and some residents countered Lorenz's argument at the time by pointing out that neither high school exclusively housed students from either community. Therefore, they argued, it made no more sense to rename Salem than it did to rename Canton.

Students now are assigned to high schools through a random selection process which will eventually result in

Canton woman appointed to health group

Margaret A. Chmielewski of Canton Township has been appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council by Gov. William Milliken.

Ms. Chmielewski, an instructor and counselor at Madonna College in Livonia, was appointed for a two-year term. The appointment is subject to State Senate confirmation.

Pedal Power

The earliest form of bicycle, the hobby horse or "swift walker," was introduced to New York City in 1819, first appearing on the street on May 21 of that year. City fathers were so upset with the dangerous development they passed a law to prevent the use of bicycles in public places.

The 1818 hobby horse on exhibit in Henry Ford Museum Dearborn, lets visitors see what the early, pedalless bicycle looked like.

Where's the fire?

New York City began its crackdown on speed-crazed motorists when it made its first automotive speeding arrest, May 20, 1899. The unlucky driver was Jacob German, who was cited for cruising in his electric-powered cab at the "breakneck speed" of 12 mph.

50 percent of Plymouth residents attending Salem and 50 percent attending Canton.

And so with random selection, the old identification with Salem High now is lost, from a logical vantage point, and PHS grads concerned about their alma mater are feeling "disfranchised."

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BREVITIES



PIONEERS AND ZESTERS

Canton Township's Pioneers senior citizen club meets at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays at the township recreation center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The club meets for a variety of activities including a business meeting on the first Friday of each month, bingo, bunco, speakers, potlucks and parties for various occasions. New members are welcome.

The Zesters senior citizen club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in St. Michael Lutheran church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. This non-denominational group welcomes new members. All Canton residents 55 years of age and older are eligible to join.

For more information on either club, contact Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

FISH TRAINING

May 28 and 29 — The FISH organization invites all persons in the Plymouth-Canton community to attend one of the two FISH of the Day training sessions at First United Methodist

Church on North Territorial in Plymouth. The May 28 session meets from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.; the May 29 session meets from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. FISH provides types of assistance not offered by established welfare and service agencies. The FISH of the Day commits one day a month as a dispatcher. Interested persons should call 453-1110.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

June 10 — An alcohol awareness program sponsored by the 35th District Court and Northville Jaycees conducts its first session in a series at 8 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, second floor, 201 S. Main. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., will speak on the pharmacology of alcohol. Other sessions are scheduled for June 17 and June 24. The programs are open to the public.

HONORS CONVOCATION

June 12 — Plymouth-Canton High School's senior honors convocation be-

gins at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater. All seniors and their parents are invited.

CANTON CRICKETS

June 16 — Registration for the Canton Crickets, a preschool program for 3-and-4-year-olds, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the recreation department office of the township administration building. The first session is from July 7 until Aug. 11, with further sessions held the following weeks. The cost is \$15 per six-week, one-day sessions for each child.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BINGO

The Evergreen Unit of Cystic Fibrosis is sponsoring a bingo as a benefit. Proceeds will be used to aid further research about this inherited childhood disease. The bingo games will be held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the VFW Hall at 6440 Hix south of Warren. Public welcome.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

June 21 — The American Red Cross

Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 453-0326 during blood drive hours.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Turning Point Crisis Center is looking for volunteers. A 60-hour training program includes training in empathy, active listening, basic counseling techniques, Gestalt, TA theory, drug information and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Interested persons should go to 271 South Main in Plymouth or call 455-4900 between 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LIBRARY HOURS

May 27 — The Dunning-Hough library in Plymouth begins its summer schedule. New hours are from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Fridays; and closed Saturdays and Sundays.

NUTRITION PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a nutrition program Monday through Friday at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The program offers elderly persons a balanced meal at the site or at home by calling 455-3670 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free, but a 50-cent donation is welcome.

FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

May 27 — A family health night will be from 7-9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School. Student projects on health-education subjects will be shown. Projects and displays prepared by ninth-grade health-education students will be featured.

WALK FOR MANKIND

June 7 — If you or your group are interested in making money while helping needy children throughout the country, then you will be interested in the Walk for Mankind on June 7. To learn more, contact Stephen B. Foley of the Canton Jaycees by calling 965-0535 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 495-0227 from 5-8 p.m.

PARADE PLANNING

The Fourth of July parade and related activities are in the early planning stages by the Plymouth Jaycees. Solicitation of contributions from the business community is in progress and will run through May. For information about the parade, float applications or contributions, contact Harold Jacobs at 455-8874.

SOCCER CAMP

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Central Michigan University, is offering area students a chance to be part of a soccer camp. The camp will be held on the campus of CMU and is open to children who will be entering grades two through 12 this fall.

One camp will be for students grades two-six and will be held July 14-18. The second camp will be held for students entering grades 7-12 the week of July 21-25. The camp will be run by CMU head soccer coach James Hornak and his staff. Contact Paul Sincock at the recreation department for more information.

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VISA

from our readers

It doesn't pay to try to help Canton Township

Open letter to the Canton Township Board of Trustees:

My name is Tim Orbacki. I have been a resident of Canton Township for five years. I am active in the Canton Jaycees and a member of the recreation advisory committee in Canton. I try to attend as many Township Board meetings as possible to stay aware of what is going on in our township.

On May 6, a letter was sent to a trustee about conditions of a (fire depart-

ment) rescue unit. After much heated debate, a committee was formed to see if the charges were true. As an interested citizen with knowledge of automobiles (working for Chrysler Corp. for eight years repairing trucks, cars, vans, RV units) I volunteered my time.

I can now honestly say that it was a mistake. People can't face the truth in our local government; they're afraid if an outsider starts asking questions about some facts or problems. The first

thing they do is go form their little groups to find out what they can about the person asking questions and rip them apart so they get discouraged.

It's like a "Family Affair" in Canton Township. No matter how much a citizen does to help this township, as soon as one thing comes up that he or she sees that is not right, it's best to keep your mouth shut and overlook it, because they will just tear you apart publicly and privately.

Well, let them go ahead. I'm not losing for office, I have nothing to lose. Honesty is the best policy. They will have to admit that I know more than they want me to on this matter.

ON MAY 6, I told the board and everyone there that I would find out the facts and report back to them, which I did verbally on May 13, with a written report due on May 20.

The rescue unit (Chevrolet) was neglected. One Ford has bad rust in many areas. The other Ford truck no one like to use due to the fact that the Chevrolet was a better-handling truck. The Ford was involved in an accident last year. It was hit by a gravel truck and fixed to a certain point. Anything hit by an object that big isn't going to be in good shape like it was before.

I guess you could say the Fire Chief should know what is going on in his department and the conditions of his trucks. I agree. He does and has informed the board and previous boards in writing a number of times.

Why did it take 10 months to hire a mechanic? What about last year? Trucks cost \$38,000-\$175,000. There is one mechanic and one helper for approximately 60 cars (police, building, DPW, ordinance and supervisory).

No one can say that one man can do all that plus 14 trucks at the fire department and do a good job of preventive maintenance.

There isn't even a hoist to raise the vehicles in the present DPW building. You are working under primitive conditions as it is now.

YOU WORK on your back with jacks and hydraulic jacks holding the

vehicle up. The work takes twice as long to do because of that. The mechanic there is an exceptionally talented person doing a job that really needs help to get vehicles back in service faster and reduce the workload on him.

The chief asked for a mechanic for a number of years. With budget cuts, red tape, what could he do? Come to every board meeting and yell and drop his books to show his temper, or isn't his word-of-mouth or reports submitted enough?

Apparently not. He gave reports on vehicle cost and down time, to justify the hiring of a mechanic.

Who is the head of maintenance of vehicles in Canton? If the trucks don't get worked on, than someone should have told the board that the fire trucks don't get worked on until they break down. The chief did many times.

No maintenance, just a part-time mechanic on weekends to catch any repairs that occurred and try to repair it if time permits.

I tried as a citizen to inform you that you're going to cost the taxpayer more in the long run by not fixing them. Diesel engines and all equipment has to be maintained full time. The board has to know these conditions existed and if they didn't, then somewhere there isn't any communication in a vital area of public safety.

These problems just didn't happen overnight. They have been here for a couple of years. With the increase in runs, fire and rescue is taking its toll on our trucks without good maintenance done on a daily basis.

AS A CITIZEN of this township and also a taxpayer, I feel the equipment

should be maintained to the best condition possible. The Canton Township firemen are experts in firefighting. Give them trucks to back their knowledge and expertise and a mechanic to back their trucks.

If a mistake was made, share the blame, you're only human. Be honest, but don't put the blame on Chief Paulun; that's passing the buck. Better yet, I'll take the blame.

I'm strong, I'll survive, but will you if honesty isn't shown in the matter? I can only say I hope none of you use this as a political tactic in this year's election. The fire department doesn't need political tactics, it needs equipment that is in good running shape 24 hours a day.

The chief doesn't need any more promises about getting some mechanic to work on the trucks. He needs a good qualified body today and a budget that allows for good equipment without cuts. It's time for a change in our local government. Citizens don't need to be talked about behind their backs when they are trying to help. That just discourages them and others from helping out, and there is not too many that want to help now because of past actions to them, just like this is happening to me.

I stand behind Chief Paulun. He has been short-changed for a number of years in a number of areas other than this matter. Facts speak for themselves.

Let's work together to solve these problems rather than ripping people apart in public. Action is better than words, but then again, it's only May.

TIM ORBACKI
Canton

Chief responds to charge

Editor:

As you know, on Tuesday, May 6, at the Canton Township regular board meeting, I was confronted for the first time by the contents of an undated and unsigned letter in the possession of Trustee (Robert) Greenstein. Essentially, the letter falsely accused me of laxity in the maintenance of motor vehicles entrusted to my care.

Subsequently, I have admitted to the board that maintenance records should have been better kept. I view my position of fire chief, entrusted with the responsibility of heading up Canton's fire and rescue department covering 36 square miles and serving approximately 50,000 people, would not allow me to be less than candid about my own shortcomings. The cost of repair to the engine in question is approximately \$450.

The anonymous letter writer, however, said, "His usual tactics of unwillingness and procrastination towards

spending money for maintenance are costing thousands of dollars in the long run."

I am sure you are all aware since 1974 I have repeatedly appeared before this board and requested the services of a full-time mechanic for our fire and rescue vehicles. In fact, if you will recall, I gave a full report on Oct. 9, 1979, documenting my need for a mechanic and again cited that one of his duties would be to keep complete maintenance records for all vehicles.

STEPS HAVE NOW been taken within the department, as all of you know, to correct the maintenance problem that heretofore existed. It would, of course, be important to get a full-time mechanic as soon as possible and one who is competent and knowledgeable.

I am reluctant to close without pointing out that in the future I, or any other department head serving this township, should be extended both the decency

and the courtesy of being confronted with accusations (signed or unsigned) prior to disclosure at open meetings.

Loyalty, it seems to me, should extend upward as well as downward. I have, after all, served this township as an employee for 18 years and for seven years before that in a volunteer capacity. We, the department heads, may not always be right, but certainly we deserve the opportunity to check our records and prepare for answers to the board at public meetings attended by the press. As you all know, these matters made the front page in the local papers and were personally embarrassing to me and my family.

Finally, I would like to state my sincere appreciation for the support I have received for the board members and other members of the community and the best way for me to show that appreciation is to continue to do the best job I can.

MELVIN O. PAULUN
Canton Fire Chief

Who's running the show?

Reporters are supposed to maintain their objectivity — not inject their opinions into their news work. But sometimes it's a struggle.

For instance, I recently covered a speech by a consultant to small businesses who was speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The following day, I spoke to a class of eighth-graders at a local school as one of a series of outsiders talking about what we do for a living.

The management consultant complained about stifling government regulations, taxes, inflation, tight money and all those other things that are making life tough for everybody from Chrysler on down to you and me.

The eighth-grade teacher was trying to expose his kids to some things that might help them figure out what they want to do with their lives. But more importantly, he wanted to get across the idea that every line of work deserves equal respect. On a list of "career education concepts" for the kids to look over, the very first item is: "All work is important."

I was delighted. That sounds like a far more useful concept to learn than something like trigonometry, which those kids are going to have to wade through on their way into the rest of the world and then promptly forget about.

And I think all the management consultants of the land might do the world a good turn by forgetting about making a profit for an hour a day and enrolling in that eighth-grade class.

ON ONE HAND, the management consultant spoke of the importance of small businesses by saying they employ half the people in the country. On the other hand, he criticized things like Social Security taxes, unemployment insurance and rules of the Occupational and Health Safety Administration.

And finally he told the audience: "Make sure you make a profit this year."

Now, the eighth-graders seemed like pretty smart kids to me. I wonder what they would have thought of the management consultant.

It sounds like he thinks profits are lots more important than employees, or at least that the only importance of employees is to produce profits.

Should the people who retire after helping Mr. Businessman turn a profit for years be at his mercy for a pension when he thinks they've outlived their



Dennis Rosenblum

usefulness? Should they be left to sell apples on streetcorners if he has to lay them off when business goes bad? Should they have to worry about getting injured by an unsafe machine if the boss doesn't think there's anything to worry about?

Don't get me wrong. I have no doubt at all that companies have to spend lots of time dealing with government paperwork, that there are some stupid government regulations floating around and that bureaucrats can sometimes drive people up a wall.

But my basic survival instinct forces me to be offended by people who sound like they want to maintain the right to toss me into the street whenever they think I'm not worth having around.

I WAS TRYING to tell the eighth-graders how reporters have a social responsibility to present information in a fair manner. I give the facts, and the readers can do whatever they want with them.

The kids seemed to understand. But what I didn't mention is that when I have to report about someone I think is a jerk, I have to do it without letting on that I think he's either a jerk or a saint.

The teacher wants his students to understand that somebody who works on an assembly line in a blue work uniform deserves the same respect as the honcho in the three-piece suit who owns the assembly line. The management consultant, however, seems to think that the guy who owns a corner store has a higher position in life than the kid who sweeps floors for him.

We all want a large slice of the pie. Unfortunately, most of us who drag ourselves out of bed each morning — so we can make the car payments to get there — are at the mercy of the guy who owns the pie.

I hope those eighth-graders can figure it all out.

Thanks for business support

Editor:

Your recent editorial about letters of thanks prompts me to write this letter. The topic is this past week's article on Small Business Week. Darlene Stinson did an excellent job of expressing our concerns with the economy and inflation.

No one wants to talk about how bad

business is because it is negative; we must stay on the positive to progress.

I would like to pass along a thought to the many people and organizations that tap the local business person for donations and favors. We suggest that when this is done that a short letter of thanks be sent to the store owner. We are all trying to grow together with a good community spirit.

We at the Canton Chamber of Commerce wish to express our thanks for your involvement in our recent Small Business Week promotion.

The free enterprise system is alive in Canton.

FRANK A. MCMURRAY
President,
Canton Chamber of Commerce

Schools need your yes vote

Editor:

I am addressing this letter to all residents of the Canton-Plymouth area and mainly to those who are parents of school children.

Our children need your yes vote for the school millage on June 9. I am not in any way employed by the school system, I am just a concerned parent. The new millage will only mean \$60 out of your pocket over the next three years if you own an \$80,000 home. This is so little, and it can do so much.

The school system is already in jeopardy of losing \$1.4 million because of the Headlee tax amendment. It can't afford these types of losses. Just cross over to our neighboring communities of Westland and Garden City and you will see the deterioration of the schools that

has resulted from lack of concerned residents and loss after loss at the voting booth.

I moved to Canton after living in Westland and Garden City for the very reason that it has one of the best school systems in Wayne County. I can see the same things happening here that have happened there. Do you realize that all extra curricular activities will eventually be eliminated, one by one so you hardly notice? No sports, no band, no vocal music, art and very limited shop, home economics and hundreds of other activities that your children are directly or indirectly involved in.

Once the schools stop providing extra-curricular activities and have shortened days as in Garden City, there won't be anything left for our children

to do except get into trouble.

We have a community right now we can be proud of. The population of school age children is at a high. There are enough of us that if we hang in here together we can keep our school system alive and well.

I am struggling with inflation just as much as the next person, perhaps more because of the type of work my husband is in (construction). So everyone's excuse for voting no could be mine too. But please don't. I believe that if the kids could see what was coming, they'd be willing to work and earn the extra money their parents need for the taxes.

Please think carefully and look at neighboring communities to see what can happen before you vote.

SUE TINDALL
Canton

Decoration Day never ended for some in small town

From out of the far distant past comes the sound of muffled drums and the echo of the bugle being sounded from the veterans cemetery plot high atop the hill back home in Pennsylvania.

It was his was then popularly known as Decoration Day — a day when the graves of those who had given their lives in the Civil War were decorated. In later years, the holiday became more formally known as Memorial Day.

But for those of us who lived back home in that little town of Catasauqua, it was always Decoration Day, and we never missed the opportunity to see that there was a small American flag and a bouquet placed on each grave in that hallowed little plot.

To The Stroller, this was one of the biggest days of the year — almost exceeding Christmas — because his grandfather, the self-styled colonel, was commander of the Grand Army post. The Stroller never felt prouder than when he walked with him to the sacred plot in the cemetery.

As he now sits in his easy chair, listening to these

muffled sounds in his memory, he can again picture the setting for the one Decoration Day he never will forget.

The cemetery back home was on the other side of the Lehigh River and was atop a knoll that made it unique because it presented a view of the entire town. The old steel bridge that provided passage to the graves lent a bit of color to the ceremonies' setting.

To make the scene more memorable there was a tall monument on the lawn in front of the little chapel where the memorial services were held. It was the first monument erected to the memory of the Civil War dead in the entire country.

The Stroller had been looking forward to this particular holiday for many months. And he had good reason. When his grandfather took over as commander of the George W. Fuller Post No. 375 G.A.R., one of the first things he did was to tell his young grandson that he wanted him to recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at the cemetery on Dec-

oration Day.

And finally the big day arrived. Arising bright and early, The Stroller couldn't wait for the parade to begin and to see his grandfather leading the procession on horse back up Front Street and across the old bridge.

When the procession got above the Lehigh River, he called upon The Stroller to drop a bouquet of flowers into the river as a tribute to members of the U.S. Navy who had made the supreme sacrifice. And how proud he was when he leaned over the rail and let go of the flowers.

But the big thrill was yet to come. When the procession arrived atop the hill, hundreds of the townspeople had gathered. It was a bright and sunny day and one just made for the memorial services.

With all the aplomb of the commander of a Grand Army of the Republic Post, the Stroller's grandfather took his place at the podium and proudly announced that his young grandson would now deliver the Gettysburg Address.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

The big moment arrived. Fortunately, while his mother and sisters looked on, he delivered the famed speech with nary a slip of the tongue.

What a thrill. Decoration Days, or Memorial Days as they now are known, have come and gone. Most of the services are now held in city parks or at a rock in the center of a city.

They don't carry the prestige of the days — at least not to The Stroller — when he answered his grandfather's call and recited the Gettysburg Address in old cemetery high atop the hill back home.

The memory of that day he will carry to his grave.

Ratings: One group's 100 is another's zero

By TOM LONERGAN

To the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), U.S. Rep. William Brodhead is a "100."

As far as the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) is concerned, the Democratic congressman, whose 17th district includes Southfield, the Farmington area and Redford Township, is a "4."

The numbers are ratings of the congressman's voting record last year. The liberal ADA likes the way Brodhead votes. Last year, he agreed with the ADA position on major issues 100 percent of the time.

The conservative ACA, on the other hand, would just as soon favor Brodhead's retirement. It could only agree with his votes 4 percent of the time on issues.

U.S. REP. WILLIAM Broomfield, R-Birmingham, rates fairly high with the ACA (76), while the liberals gave him the lowest rating (16) among five Observer & Eccentric area congressmen.

"The ratings game," writes congressional Roll Call Report Editor Richard G. Thomas, "is a much-criticized but irrefutable fact-of-life which, to many, is Exhibit A of how narrow-minded, single-interest pressure groups exert undue influence on the legislative process."

"To play the game, a special interest arbitrarily picks a dozen or so issues it considers to be the year's most important, and measures how individual legislators voted on each issue. The group compiles a percentage pegging the lawmaker as a good guy or bad guy

ROLL CALL Report, a weekly Washington, D.C. news service, reports weekly in this newspaper on how congressmen and senators vote on pending federal legislation. It recently compiled ratings on area congressmen from major liberal and conservative groups.

Besides ADA and ACA, they include the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, AFL-CIO, Consumer Federation of America, National Education Association (NEA) and two senior citizens groups — one liberal, one conservative.

Among area congressmen, only Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, comes closest to pleasing both liberal and conservative. Pursell's 2nd district includes Livonia, Northville, the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw County and Monroe County.

Broomfield, whose 19th district in-

cludes the affluent Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield areas, rates high among the four conservative groups in the survey.

U.S. Reps. William Ford, D-Taylor, James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, and David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, have high liberal rankings.

Ford's heavily blue collar Democratic 15th district includes Westland, Garden City and Canton Township. Blanchard's 18th district covers Troy and most of south Oakland County. Bonior's 12th district is mainly in Macomb County, but includes half of Avon Township and the city of Rochester.

PURSELL DIDN'T rate particularly high with any group. The AFL-CIO gave the Plymouth Republican a 65 rating, the NEA, 57, the Chamber of Commerce, 47. He is one of only a few

Michigan Republicans to earn a labor endorsement and receive union contributions.

The ADA liked Pursell's voting record nearly 60 percent of the time last year while the ACA rates him a 38.

However, the conservative National Alliance of Senior Citizens says it agreed with Pursell on its issues two-

thirds of the time. The National Council of Senior Citizens, a labor-financed group, gave Pursell a 22 percent rating.

The sharpest rating contrast can be found between the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce, long-time lobbying adversaries.



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60-26-940-C



Here's LWV voters' guide for school election

(Continued from Page 3A)

Steffen: Grooming present students for future responsibility in the community will provide both present and future deterrents to public apathy. Developing better parent-school rapport through friendlier day-to-day contact between teachers, school secretaries and administrators, together with advisory parent groups, student achievement recognition and positive media exposure, are fundamental.

Schroeder: To combat "parental apathy," an aggressive program by the administration and the teachers is necessary. Through better public relations, the parents must become more aware of the education process and to play a larger part in this process. Parental involvement is a must through PTO organizations and as volunteers in board committees, such as the Bond Advisory Committee.

Sinclair: a.) Mutual understanding between administrators, board members and parents must exist. b.) Being more simplistic in presenting ballot proposals. c.) Holding parents more responsible for their children's actions.

Arlen: It is most difficult. That is why evaluation of managements ability to assess classroom interaction between teacher and student is critical to being able to give adequate support to classroom activity.

Holyoak: Public education is only a tool to assist parents in educating their children. If parents do not care about their children's education and become involved, the system can't work as it should. Every effort should be made to involve parents in all the functions of public education.

Tonda: Difficult — should encourage the parents to participate and

become involved, stress importance of their role in their children's learning process. Assuring parents that the schools do care about them and their children.

Q. Please comment on the practice of rotating elementary and middle school administrators every three to five years.

Tonda: Principals may become more creative and motivated with new surroundings or they may become frustrated and ineffective with the added responsibility of learning the roles and relationships of a new staff, students and community every three to five years.

Schroeder: It must be recognized there are both advantages and disadvantages of rotating administrators. Rotation allows the skills of good administrators to be exposed to a larger group of teachers. Conversely, it could affect continuity of programs and lessen the close contact of parents and children that can be accomplished through longevity. These close contacts can

offset parental apathy that currently exists.

Sinclair: Rotation in business is healthy. Fresh ideas evolve. Holding the same positions, administrators can become stagnant. Also gives the opportunity to widen intelligence of total district capabilities.

Holyoak: I think it is advantageous to rotate administrators so they don't become stagnant.

Arlen: There is presently no such practice in operation. However, there are times when it would be valuable to all parties concerned if managers could have the opportunity for a change of scenery. A new position offers the chance to bring a fresh view, a new outlook, take on new challenges. A chance to clean out and stir the thinking of both management and employee. It is easy to get in a rut and stay there.

Steffen: Does broadening of administrative perspective justify disruption of school administrator relationships? We should get the former without incurring the detrimental effect of the latter. Contact programs between administrative

levels should provide vision and continuing while still preserving existing stability. A good administrator's rapport with a school community should not be destroyed.

Q. State your position on the June ballot proposals. What alternatives would you favor if the proposals do not pass?

Tonda: Yes — Why did it fail? We must try to find out due to the economy before making a decision on the alternative. Possibly half days, no ESY at all levels. Reduce millage and bond proposals.

Holyoak: I am in favor of the ballot proposals and I recommend the public be informed of the facts so they can vote knowing the consequences. If the proposals are defeated cuts will have to be made.

Schroeder: Recommend passage of both issues to be placed on June ballot. If both proposals fail, would recommend a reduction of program offerings in middle and high schools. Would also recommend returning to taxpayers for millage in-

crease in fall.

Steffen: The bond proposal should not be on the ballot since it was defeated in March. I favor the second proposal. Our expanding school population necessitates present funding until alternative school financing is implemented.

Arlen: We must be able to keep our present millage level. Any rollback will mean the cutting of staff and more classroom crowding. The basic issue is still a bread and potatoes issue, only less of it. There will always be something that some people will not agree with always. But the district needs the maintenance money.

Sinclair: The June ballot gets a negative vote from me. a.) The timing is very poor. b.) Announcement of administrators' salary and fringe raises between ballots is untimely. c.) That the monies asked for (\$11,000,000) is not needed at this time, per media article stating "\$11,000,000 could be drawing \$1,200,000 interest until the money is needed." d.) State of the economy is poor and money is tight.



Weavers at Fair

One of the highlights of the Livonia Historical Society's annual Heritage Fair on June 8 will be the participation by members of Northville's Mill Race Weavers. Shown here are Ruth Whitmyer (left) and Dianne Little. The fair will be held at Greenhead, Livonia's historical site on Eight Mile Road, west of Newburgh, from noon to 5 p.m. Another highlight will be the appearance of Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. A military encampment is also planned and old-fashioned children's games will occupy the youngsters from ages 3 to 13. There is no admission charge. (Photo by Joe Comps)

from our readers

Coverage of arrest was far over-done

Editor: Since when does prime space in your newspaper become a grandisement for police enforcement of the law?

The Plymouth Observer's May 12 coverage of the arrest of a drunk driver in Plymouth reeks of sensationalism and neglect of the real issue.

Indeed, while drunk driving is a serious problem and certainly merits attention, I find it ridiculous that your newspaper devotes an entire second front page (plus one well-placed advertisement) to a mere sequence of photographs covering the arrest of one unfortunate individual.

The story we were subjectively treated to only managed to convey routine police procedure, not the fact that problem drinkers constantly endanger innocent drivers and pedestrians every day.

Photojournalism has impact, gentlemen, and to use it as a substitute for

solid reporting is an abuse of the press's responsibility to its readers. Such a graphic illustration of a societal problem deserves a more complete, objective coverage, without that tinge of yellow.

KYLE M. SMITH
Plymouth

Vote on June 9

Editor: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has scheduled a bond issue proposal for the Monday, June 9, election. Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women urges the public to inform themselves of the issues and then vote in this important election.

HOLLY V. HANERT
Corresponding Secretary
Plymouth AAUW

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COPPER RIVET

Canton girls perfect in Western 6 softball

Plymouth Canton's softball team is perfect. At least, that is, in the Western Six League as the Chiefs, under second-year coach Max Sommerville, concluded the season with a 10-0 mark by beating Waterford Mott Wednesday afternoon on the road, 18-0.

"It almost wasn't fun," joked Sommerville, whose team was never really tested this season in league play. "Today we really stroked the ball

good," he said. "Their (Mott's) pitching was better."

In truth, Sommerville's squad made Mott's pitching look bad.

It only took five pitches and Canton was already ahead, 4-0, in the first inning.

Vicky Cavallaro, a veteran senior shortstop, started things off with a single, followed by Joni Sommerville's bunt single. Pitcher Marianne Pink

Stevens belts Mott

then loaded the bases when she was safe on an outfield error.

That set the stage for Cindy Stevens' grand slam homer.

The Chiefs, 15-1 overall, added one run in the second and six more in the third.

Stevens, a senior All-Observer first baseman, collected three hits and seven RBIs on the day to lead the Canton offense. She now has 24 RBIs on the season.

CAVALLARO, Sommerville and outfielder Jean Krashovetz all contributed

to the Canton 18-hit attack with three apiece.

Krashovetz had a single, double and triple.

Pink, a junior, hurled the first four innings to pick up the victory. She allowed only two hits, struck out one and walked one.

Sophomore Cindy Sovine mopped up. In three innings she allowed one hit and walked two.

Ironically, all three Mott hits came off the bat of Debbie Glaspie.

Canton scored four times in the fifth and three more runs in the last inning to conclude an impressive league season.

In 16 games the Chiefs have scored 198 runs and allowed just 57.

Sommerville hopes the trend will continue in the state tournament.

Canton Observer

sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2317

Monday, May 26, 1980

Chief netters rip Mott, could be factor in league

By BRAD EMONS

Don't be surprised if Jim Hayes' Plymouth Canton boys' tennis team makes waves Wednesday in the Western Six League meet on Canton's home courts.

The Chiefs finished their most successful dual-meet season in seven years Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 triumph over Waterford Mott.

Canton ended its league season with a 6-4 mark and finished 10-5 overall, the school's best record since it opened in 1973.

Canton will be the underdog at the league meet because it lost two matches apiece during the regular season to co-leaders Northville and Farmington Harrison.

But the Chiefs were close in all four matches and figure to do some damage on their home grounds.

"Every week we've been getting better," said Hayes. "And we've always played well in the league meet."

Northville, the defending champs, struggled last year to edge the Chiefs out for first.

Against Mott, Hayes said: "I felt we had to win all the doubles and we took all three."

In a somewhat heated confrontation, Canton's Jeff Garrity and Curt Crocker downed Mott's Rob Armstrong and Rich Hendershott, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

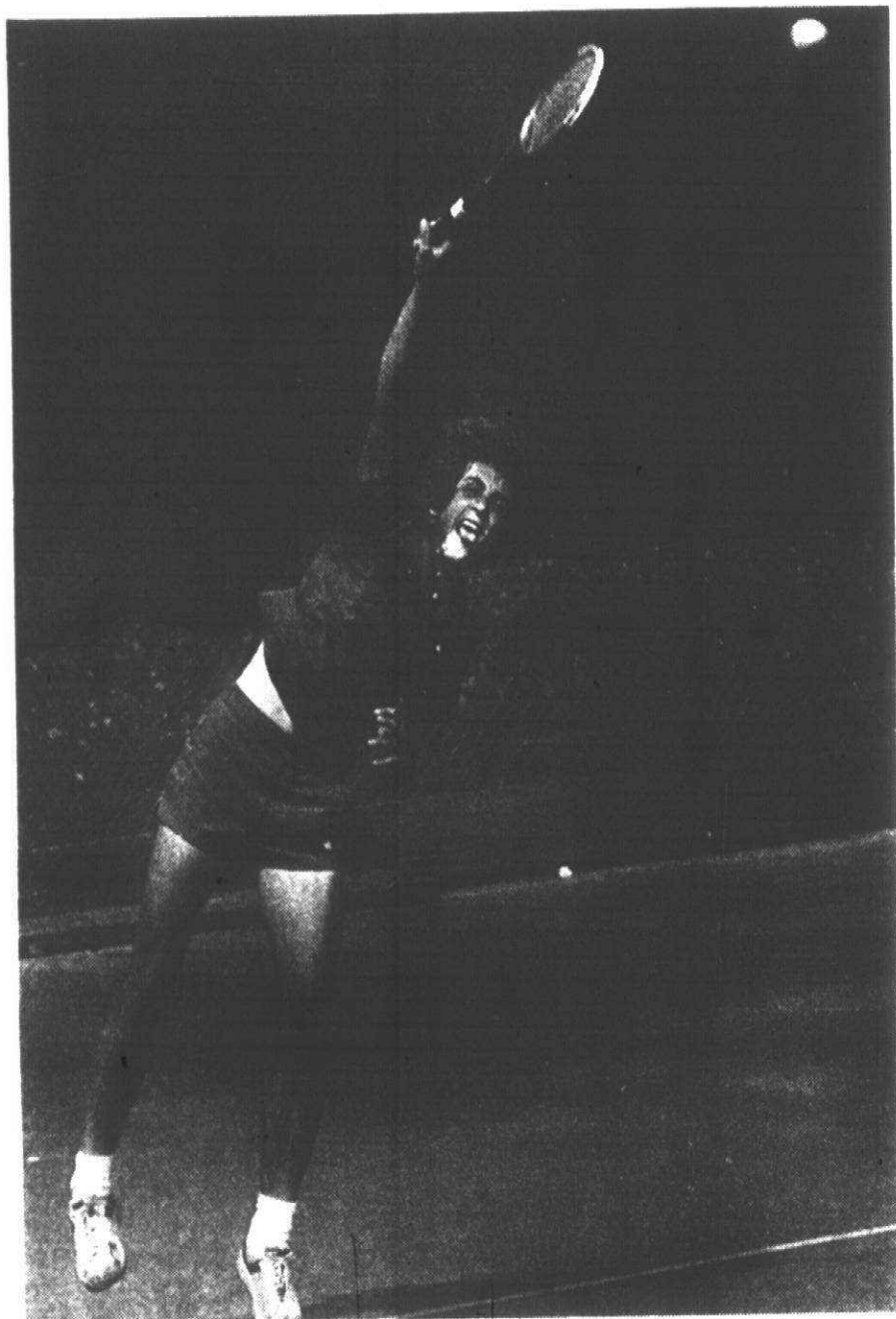
"THEY (MOTT) WERE in a very positive frame of mind," said Hayes. "They lost 4-3 to Northville and figured they could beat us. I don't blame them."

At No. 2 doubles, Pete Lee teamed up with Mark Roberts to beat Mark Adamczyk and Mark Kelley, 6-1, 6-1.

Grant Crago and Drew Hosey, Canton's No. 3 doubles team, had little



Canton's No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Garrity (left) and Curt Crocker (right) won their match Wednesday afternoon against Waterford Mott in three sets. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Bob Young took charge in his match against Mott's Aldo Stanisavljevic. The Canton No. 1 singles player had his serve going in a two-set win. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

trouble winning against Ken Klestinie and Jeff Rossetto, 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Bob Young played one of his best matches of the year in winning at No. 1 singles, 6-2, 6-2, over junior Aldo Stanisavljevic of Mott, who played on Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook's varsity as a freshman.

"Bobby served as well as he could serve," said Hayes. "He hit the ball hard and played a strong match."

In the longest match of the day, Kreg Kinnel of Canton outlasted Paul Durocher at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Kinnel, a junior, lost the second set tiebreaker, 5-4.

Junior Kevin Johnston, the hottest Canton player of late, continued to show progress at the No. 3 singles spot. He topped Mark Durocher, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Brad Emons writes



Baseball talent abounds

I got somewhat perturbed the other day when a sports colleague of mine had the audacity to say this area was weak in baseball.

Although I'm not a lawyer, I could state a pretty good case about the strength of baseball in this area.

In fact, I'll go as far as saying this area produces some of the best talent in the state.

Plymouth Canton and Salem continually challenge for state honors. In 1975, Salem won the state baseball title with the likes of pitcher Tom Willette, who was later drafted in the third round by the San Diego Padres and pitched for four years at North Carolina State.

Canton's 1978 team reached the Class A semifinals before losing a tough game to Flint Southwestern, 1-0.

On that team was Scott Collins, a shortstop who was drafted by the pros in the eighth round by the Baltimore Orioles. He opted to play college baseball at Missouri. Last season he hit over .300 and this year was selected to the All-Big 8 League first team as a third baseman.

Missouri competed last weekend in the NCAA Regional at Tulsa, Okla. Another player of that team was Scott Dawson, a 1979 graduate who went into the NCAA Regional at Ann Arbor with a 9-1 mark for Michigan. Yet another pitcher, Brian James, had a 1-1 record and a 3.25 ERA for Michigan State.

AND SPEAKING of records, Salem graduate Brian Wolcott concluded an outstanding career at Michigan State.

The Spartan right-hander tied the mark for most career pitching wins (23) with Larry Ike. This season he got off to a slow start, but quickly established himself once again as the ace of the MSU staff. He posted a 4-6 record and a 2.90 ERA in 71 innings of work.

It was difficult for any pitcher to get over the 500 mark this year at MSU. The Spartans finished with a 15-35 slate, but Wolcott, now looking for a shot at the pros, was able to pitch effectively.

For the third straight year he was named to the All-Big 10 Academic team. A physical education major, Wolcott has a 3.14 grade point average.

A number of players from this

area are leaving their mark on all levels of college baseball.

For instance, Bruce Gerish, a Salem graduate, led Alma College into the NCAA Division III Regional tournament with a 16-inning performance in the MIAA final against Kalamazoo. On the other side were ex-schoolmates Paul Dillon and Barry Owens.

Another Division III standout is Canton graduate Steve Morman, who plays outfield for No. 1 ranked Marietta College of Ohio. At last report, Marietta had a 35-1-1 record.

MAKING THEIR IMPRINTS on the junior college scene are Salem grads Bob Waite of Yavapai Junior College (Ariz.) and Sam Merrill of Washtenaw Community College.

Waite, now looking for a four-year school, hit over 400 while Merrill ranked third in hitting in the state.

And how about Brian Stemberger? He advanced to the Class AA level playing for Kingston, N.C. of the Toronto Blue Jays organization. The Canton and Eastern Michigan graduate is a pitcher who led the Class A N.Y.-Penn. League in batting, playing for Utica, N.Y. last summer.

Other Canton grads seeing considerable playing time in college are Doug Smith, Liberty Baptist (W.V.); Bill Parsons, Troy State (Ala.); Rob Mandel and Kevin Randazzo, Siena Heights; Doug Bricker, Olivet (Ill.); John Young, Air Force Academy; Don Dreher and Rusty Mandel, Saginaw Valley State; and Mark Perkins, University of Detroit.

Salem grads Matt Etienne and Doug Holloway performed for the MSU junior varsity squad.

And the list goes on. Case closed.



BRIAN WOLCOTT

Spitz satisfied despite track loss

Waterford Mott used its superiority in the field events to defeat Plymouth Canton Wednesday afternoon in a Western Six League boys' track meet, 81-51.

The loss dropped Canton to 1-4 in the league and 2-6 overall. Mott finished its league season with a 3-2 mark.

Canton, coached by Mike Keppel, will now concentrate in the Western Six League meet starting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mott.

"It looks like a close battle between Western (Walled Lake) and Churchill (Livonia)," said Spitz. "The next four spots are going to be close. Our goal is to get third place."

The Canton coach was pleased with

his team's effort against Mott despite the loss.

"We got beat in the field events again," he said. "The guys pulled back fairly well after we were disqualified in the 880-yard relay."

At the midway point of the meet, Canton appeared to have won the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:34.5; but meet officials ruled after the race that Canton had exchanged its baton outside the allowed zone.

Senior Dan McGlenn, who anchored Canton in the race, nipped his Waterford opponent at the wire, but it was later not to be. He teamed up with John Tarr, Ken Jayroe and Mark Kowalczyk.

McGLINN finished an unbeaten league dual-meet season in the 120-yard high hurdles. He posted a first-place time of 15.7. He settled for second place in the 330-yard low hurdles with a time of 41.7. Junior Dan Malin of Canton finished third with a season-best of 42.8 to put him among the league leaders.

Senior Ted Toll of Canton came through with a pair of firsts in the discus (129 feet, 10 inches) and shot put (42-6). It was his best throw this season in the shot.

Freshman Ron Rienas managed a third-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5-6. Teammate Mark Bennett took third in the pole vault (10-6).

In the 100-yard dash, Kowalczyk came across the tape first with a clocking of 10.7. Jayroe was third (11.0).

Canton captured first in the 400-yard relay with a time of 47.4. That team consisted of Tarr, Kowalczyk, Jayroe and Scott Brookhouse.

In the 800-yard run, Scott Hand of Canton captured first with a time of 2:07.0. Teammate Dan Inloes was second (2:08.1).

In the mile, Steve West and Dan Henry tied for third place with a time of 4:51.7. Jack Pacente also gained third in the two-mile run with a time of 10:27.9.

Captain Mike Swisher grabbed second place in the 440-yard run (54.7).

Soph hurls, bats Canton to victory

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Canton baseball team wrapped up second place in the Western Six League race with a 5-3 win over Waterford Mott Wednesday.

Dan Smith did it all for the Chiefs as he tossed a six-hitter and blasted two home runs to increase Canton's record to 15-9 overall and 7-3 in the league. Northville was crowned league champ

with a 4-3 victory over Walled Lake Western.

"Danny had a good day," said coach Fred Crissey of his fine sophomore pitcher who upped his own record to 4-3. "We played pretty well. We're always pleased to get a league win."

Smith got things started off for the Chiefs in the second inning with a solo home run off of losing pitcher Rob Cate. John Matthews singled and Bill Hanis followed with a walk with no

outs. Keith Stone drove home Matthews with a single to give Canton a 2-0 lead.

The Chiefs got two more in the third, when Smith ripped his second round tripper of the afternoon with Guy Kananen on base.

One run in the fifth finished off Canton's scoring. Kananen walked followed by Mike Fifer's single which set up Matthews' RBI single to up their lead to 5-0.

Smith began to tire in the final inning and gave up three runs to make up the final margin.

"He (Smith) got tired at the end and I probably should have taken him out," said Crissey, "but he wanted to finish out the ball game. It was awfully hot out there."

Smith finished with five strike outs to in his seven innings of work.

Best area girls' track clockings

Area high-school track coaches are encouraged to contact Livonia Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg, who is compiling the best girls' performances of the season. He may be reached weekday mornings at 261-1250, ext. 239.

SHOT PUT
Fennstra (Church) 36-8
Awad (Frank) 36-2 1/2
Ford (Steve) 35- 1/2
Quinlan (Glenn) 34-11
Compton (Borgess) 34-5
Weidenhamer (RU) 34-2
Martinez (Glenn) 33-5
Kicklaid (Bentley) 32-2

100-YARD DASH
Graham (Glenn) 11.4
Jacobites (Steve) 11.6
Clor (Agatha) 11.6
McNabb (Frank) 11.7
Pettil (GC West) 11.7
WITHERSPON (Borgess) 11.7
Snyder (Steve) 11.7
Cieszkowski (Church) 11.8
Hutchinson (Steve) 11.8

200-YARD DASH
Clor (Agatha) 24.3
Jacobites (Steve) 24.3
WITHERSPON (Borgess) 24.5
McNabb (Frank) 24.8
Graham (Glenn) 24.8
Roux (Ladywood) 24.8
Schacht (Steve) 27.3
Pettil (GC West) 27.3
Almburg (Bent) 27.3

400-YARD DASH
Rozman (Steve) 1:01.5
Quaderer (Church) 1:01.4
Clor (Agatha) 1:01.9
Bennett (RU) 1:01.5
Frank (GC West) 1:01.9
Dwyer (Bent) 1:01.9
Jordan (Frank) 1:01.2

800-YARD RELAY
Stevenson 1:46.4
Borgess 1:47.8
Churchill 1:49.6
Franklin 1:50.3
Bentley 1:51.7
Glenn 1:52.8
Salem 1:53.5
Ladywood 1:53.5

110-YARD HURDLES
Graham (Glenn) 14.5
Finn (Steve) 15.5
Bowman (Bent) 15.6
Churchill 149.6
Ueta (Borgess) 15.8
Kornegger (Steve) 15.9
Meizner (Salem) 15.9

Detroit Race Course feature

Lots of horse cents in racing

By DOUG FUNKE

Thoroughbred racing may be sport to most bettors, but it is big business for horse owners.

Gary Goldberg, by profession, is a travel agent in the Detroit area who specializes in gambling junkets.

Goldberg himself has taken a gamble by investing in thoroughbred horses, first in partnership, now as head of a nine-man syndicate.

What started off as a hobby-sideline to his travel business has become a priority activity.

Ten Men's Stable, the syndicate headed by Goldberg, put together \$250,000 to get started last year. It spent \$300,000 during the course of the year.

Goldberg said the investment group made money. "We purchased 10 head, and between those who won and the four we sold, we got back all of our money."

Goldberg said that the syndicate bought one horse for \$19,000 and subsequently sold it for \$75,000 and purchased another for \$10,000 and sold it for \$50,000.

The group owns 13 horses this year and boards some of them at the Detroit Race Course. Others are boarded and raced in Kentucky and California.

LARGE CAPITAL gains is one lure for many smaller investors to pool their funds for a business venture few could afford on their own. There are also tax benefits.

Legitimate business expenses associ-

ated with lodging, feeding and training horses can be deducted.

The tax code can also be used to minimize losses.

For example, an individual in the 50-percent tax bracket can, in effect, lose only \$25,000 of an actual \$50,000 loss if the loss can be a legitimate business deduction.

A single taxpayer's next dollar after a taxable income of \$34,100 is taxed at 49 percent. Comparable taxable income in the 49-percent bracket for filing married joint and married separate starts at \$45,800 and \$22,900, respectively.

The way inflation is going and incomes keep rising, it is becoming easier to get into the high tax brackets. Tax considerations in investments become more important.

Some people invest in stocks, others tax free bonds. Still others, like Goldberg and his syndicate, look to sports.

Goldberg said that the average thoroughbred trained to race runs 16-20 times per year.

OWNERS GENERALLY are paid 60 percent of the purse for finishing first in a race, 20 percent for second and 10 percent for third, according to George Maskin, publicist at DRC.

Maskin said that purses average \$5,000 per race at the DRC.

The jockey and trainer are each paid 10 percent of the winnings by the owner.

While Goldberg may have initially started the syndicate for financial reasons, he says he is more interested in the sport now.

"It's easier to get up and go to the track than travel," he said. As his interest has increased, so has Goldberg's dedication.

Just last week he earned his trainer's license and is now head trainer of the syndicate. Two of the syndicates horses finished second in races at the DRC last week.

Goldberg admitted that most individuals who join a syndicate are professional people — doctors, lawyers, businessmen — or well-heeled retirees who can afford to put up a tidy sum of money and possibly take a loss.

"I think horses are like gold, and horse racing is always going to be like gold," Goldberg said. "Horse racing is

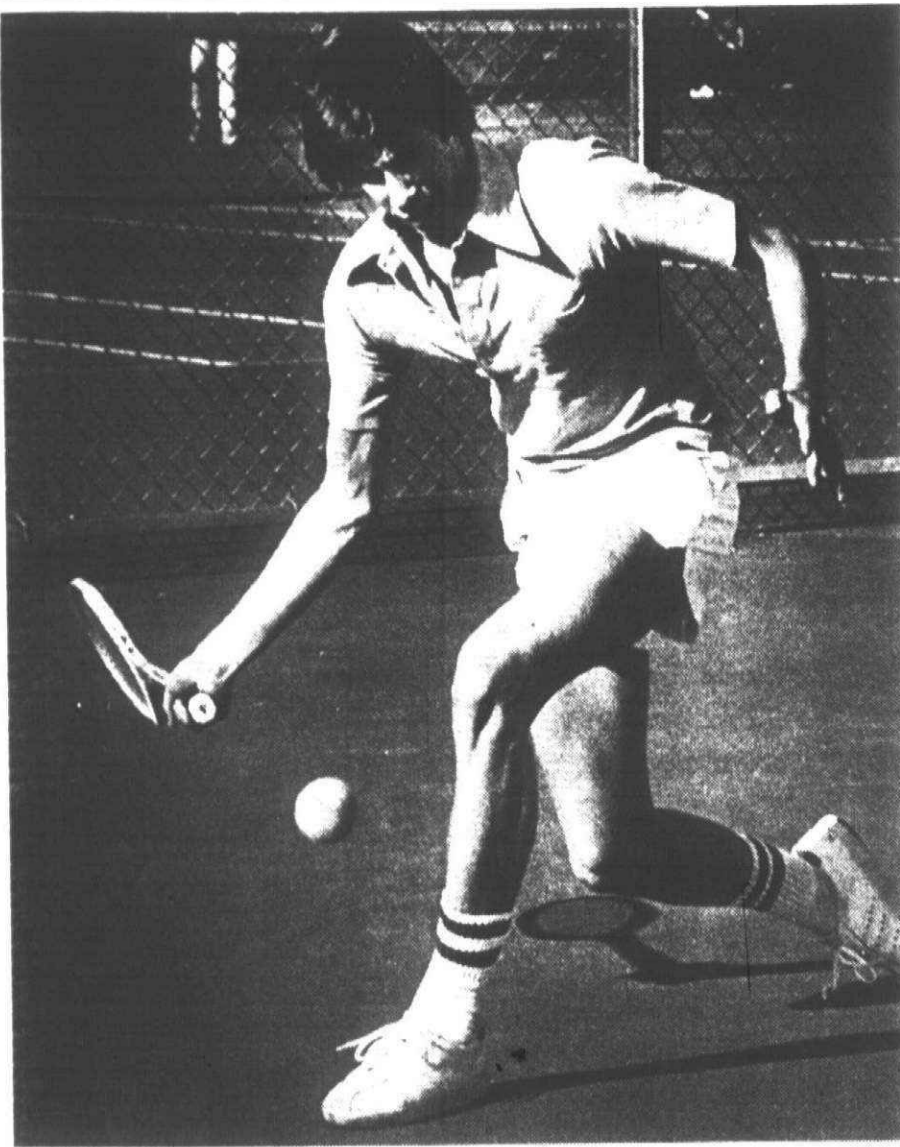
called the sport of kings. Some people can afford it, some can't."

Goldberg said the tax advantages of being involved in a sports syndicate or a sponsor are good, but not tremendous.

A syndicate with large numbers of people involved are rare, Goldberg said. Most stables are owned by wealthy families or a syndicate of a couple of people.

Individuals are involved in the Ten Men's Stable for several reasons, Goldberg said.

"Some are in for sport, some for money and some for the tax advantages. In a year or two, I think all will be in it for the sport."



Steve Prueter, a graduate of Plymouth Canton, concluded a fine tennis career at Purdue University by finishing third in No. 2 doubles in the Big 10. (Staff photo)

Prueter concludes college net career

Plymouth Canton graduate Steve Prueter, competing for Purdue University, gained third place recently in the Big 10 Conference Tennis Championships held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Prueter and his partner Felix Amaya rebounded from an opening round loss to win the consolation final at No. 2 doubles against a duo from Ohio State, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Sidelined part of the season because of a shoulder injury, Prueter returned to the lineup two weeks before the conference meet.

The Canton graduate also played No. 2 singles, but did not place. He came to Purdue two years ago on a full ride athletic scholarship. In 1979 he played No. 3 singles and doubles.

A four-year varsity player in high school, Prueter captained and played No. 1 singles at Canton for three years. He compiled a career

singles mark of 45-13 and a record to 26-5 his senior year.

Prueter attended Henry Ford Community College on a tennis scholarship for two years. In 1977 he went undefeated, capturing regional and state JUCO doubles titles along with Plymouth Salem's Ken Bloom, who recently won the Great Lakes Athletic Conference's No. 1 singles crown competing for Oakland University.

Prueter also earned a trip that year to the nationals at Scottsdale, Ariz.

In 1978 Prueter led Henry Ford to another regional crown a trip to the nationals at Waco, Tex.

The Purdue netter, who completed his eligibility this spring, will return to school in the fall to complete graduation requirements and then will be enrolled in a masters program in management-accounting.

Prep sports slate

THIS WEEK'S PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday
No events scheduled.

Tuesday
Salem at Trenton (boys tennis) 4 p.m.
Salem at Trenton (baseball) 4 p.m.
Trenton at Salem (softball) 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Suburban 8 League meet at Dearborn (boys tennis) 9 a.m.
Western 6 League meet at Canton (boys tennis) 9 a.m.
Suburban 8 League meet at Belleville (boys track) 3 p.m.

Western 6 League meet at Mott (boys track) 3 p.m.
Suburban 8 League meet at Edsel Ford (girls track) 3:30 p.m.
Western 6 League meet at Farmington (girls track) 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
No events scheduled.

Friday
No events scheduled.

Saturday
District Class A baseball at Salem, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
District Class A softball at Claude Allison Field, 10 a.m.
Class A state finals at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids (track).

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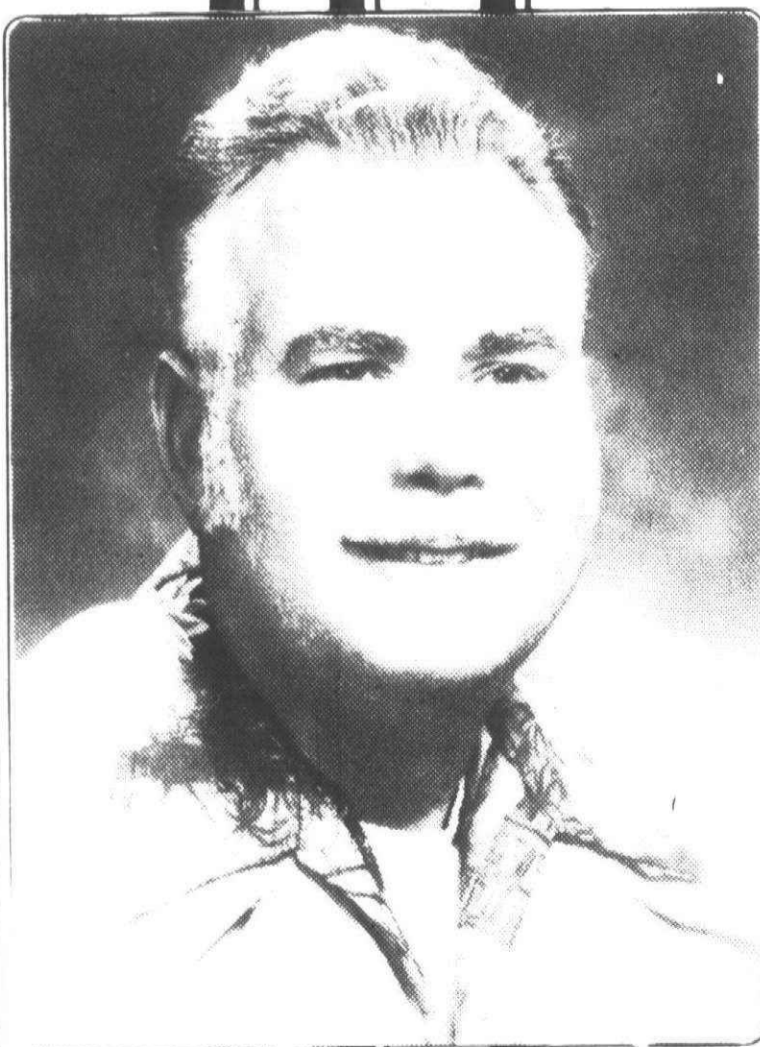


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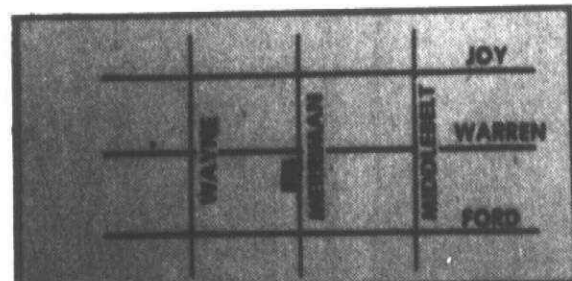
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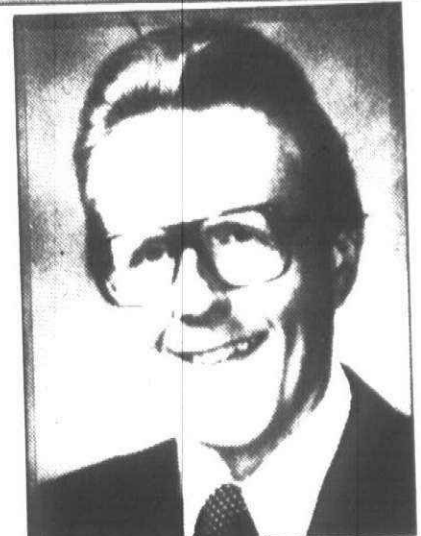
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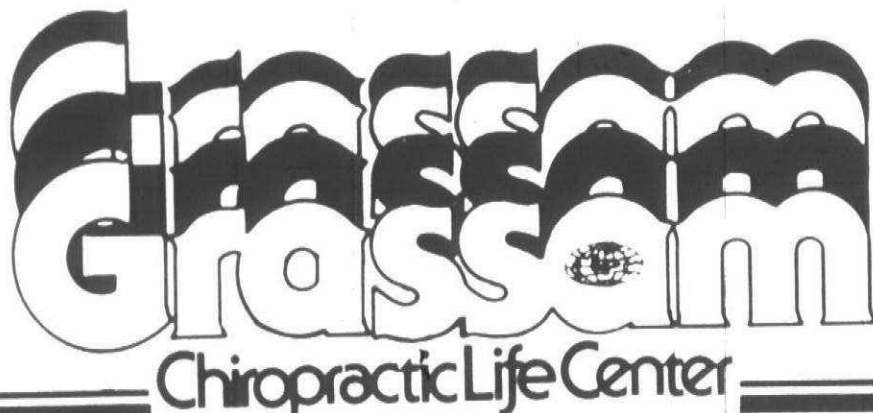
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Finding homes for the elderly

Communities in southeast Michigan are beginning to work toward a three-year goal that calls for federal and state assistance to 15 percent, or 32,000, of the 215,000 inadequately-housed households.

The goal is set down in the Housing Opportunity Plan recently adopted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a metropolitan planning organization composed of 137 units of government in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

According to the plan, 65 percent of

the housing assistance granted over the next three years should be rental assistance and rehabilitation of existing housing.

"This is in line with SEMCOG's overall philosophical position of making the best use of existing, paid-for structures in the region," said SEMCOG Executive Director Michael M. Glusac.

"Rehabilitation of existing housing and rental assistance for existing rental units are the most cost-effective means of helping the elderly, female-headed households, and persons with fixed or lower incomes."

THE REMAINING 35 percent of the goal is aimed at providing new owner or renter housing units for inadequately housed households.

Housing needs of the elderly and female-headed households are of primary concern in the plan. The plan identifies 46 percent of the region's inadequately housed households as elderly households, and identifies 47 percent of the region's inadequately housed households as female-headed households.

"It is crucial to understand what 'inadequately housed' means," said Glusac. "An elderly person forced to

spend too much income for housing in order to have access to public transit is inadequately housed.

"A widowed or divorced mother, struggling to care for a couple of youngsters on a limited income, can be inadequately housed."

"Victims of the recent auto layoffs, who mortgaged a house based on two incomes, can be inadequately housed."

The U.S. Department of Labor reported last Wednesday that the average family of four in Detroit spends nearly \$21,000 to maintain an average standard of living.

Geake opposes Tisch proposal

State Senator Robert Geake, R-Northville, says he is "strongly opposed" to the statewide tax-cut ballot proposal being pushed by Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

Geake expressed his opposition at a recent meeting of the Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

"The Tisch tax-cut proposal would throttle Michigan government's ability to provide the necessary human service programs for Michigan citizens and wreak havoc on an already unstable economy," said Geake.

"Although most Michigan taxpayers don't realize it, the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment approved by Michigan voters in 1978 is working effectively in many geographical areas of the state."

GEAKE, WHO IS a member of the

Senate Appropriations Committee, cited these examples:

• Plymouth-Canton Community Schools: The Headlee Amendment will force a property tax rollback of 1.26 mills resulting in a savings of more than \$1 million to taxpayers in that district.

The projected loss is so significant that the school board is asking voters for approval to levy its full authorized limit, which includes the 1.26 mills, in the June 9 election.

If the Tisch tax-cut plan passes, Plymouth-Canton public schools could lose more than \$1.4 million in local tax revenues, although the loss is supposed to be restored by the state Legislature.

• Northville Schools: Headlee Amendment will force a property tax rollback of 2.1 mills resulting in a savings of \$500,000 to taxpayers in that district. If the Tisch tax-cut passes, Northville

schools could lose about \$4 million in local tax revenues.

• Novi Schools: Headlee Amendment will cause a property tax rollback of 4.02 mills saving more than \$1.1 million to taxpayers. If Tisch proposal passes, Novi schools could lose \$3.5 million in local tax revenues.

"Remember, Michigan doesn't have the \$5 billion in revenue surplus that the state of California enjoyed when voters approved the Jarvis tax-cut measure a few years ago," warned Geake.

GEAKE ALSO expressed optimism over the increasing opportunities for women in the areas of business, government, and politics.

"There are many capable women already in government positions in the Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton area, including Plymouth Mayor Mary

Childs and numerous elected city, township, and school board posts."

Geake said the recent election of Sylvia Skrel as state representative in the 36th District and the selection of Lorette Ruppe as Michigan manager of George Bush's state presidential primary campaign are examples of the leading roles women are now playing in government and politics.

"The Republican State Committee also has acknowledged women's growing role in the political process by adopting a policy which requires 50 percent of Michigan's Republican delegates to the national convention be women."

He urged business women to become more involved in government because "your participation is needed to provide the leadership and insight which you are uniquely qualified to provide."

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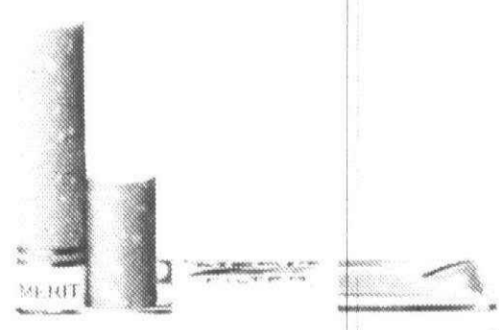
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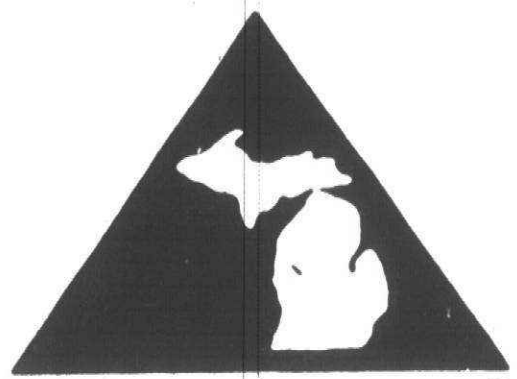
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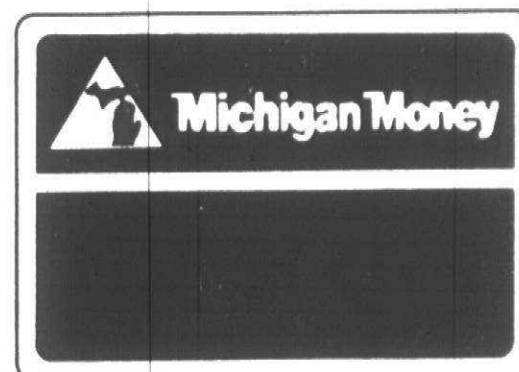
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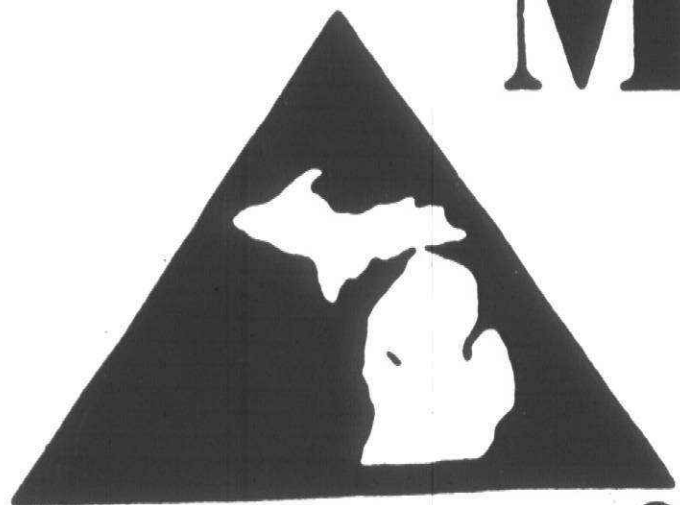
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COOKING OUTDOORS... ANYTIME, ANYWHERE, AT HOME AND ON THE GO

Cooking outdoors has progressed since early cave man huddled over an open fire roasting the spoils of the day's hunt.

The scene has changed to the patio or backyard green, or venturing away from home, to a mountain campsite or sandy beach to "rough it" with nature.

Wherever you set up your grill, the experience is fun and exciting, and the atmosphere is relaxed and enjoyed by all.

Naturally, food is the focal point of the event, and luckily you can expand beyond the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers and prepare anything from hors d'oeuvres to dessert.

For a get-together of family and friends on the patio, a juicy glazed ham is always a winner and so easy to prepare in a covered kettle grill. This grill offers the cook a nice change of pace, and its convenient size provides all the versatility of an indoor oven. Alongside the ham, cook a broccoli-cauliflower bake, topped with a tangy bacon-cheese spread. Cooked in a foil bundle, it remains hot and flavorful.

Try a bread taste sensation with sweet

potato roll-ups that can be prepared the day before and reheated in a foil packet. Even the minipeach crisps can be heated in individual foil bundles as the ham is carved and served.

But what if your outdoor plans take you beyond the backyard?

Tote along a handy portable grill and you can eat just as well under the pines as you would at home.

Include in your menu pita bread sandwiches with a teriyaki beef filling that is easily cooked in a foil packet to keep the beef strips tender, mingle all the delicious flavors, and make cleanup a snap.

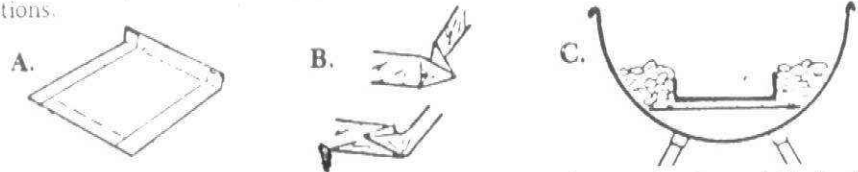
Chive-battered carrots, also wrapped in foil are a colorful accompaniment, and a lima bean salad can chill in the cooler until the meal is ready.

If you like, you can line the grill fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil for easy removal of ashes when the fire has cooled. To maintain draft and even circulation, perforate foil to fit damper holes in kettle.

When using a kettle-type unit, all cooking should be done with the lid positioned on the kettle for maximum efficiency.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE A FOIL DRIP PAN

A drip pan, located under a ham on the grill rack, will catch drippings and help prevent flareups. It's easy to make a drip pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Just follow these directions.



- Tear off a sheet of 18-inch wide heavy duty or extra heavy aluminum foil; double into a large rectangle to fit your grill.
- Fold up the sides and miter the corners.
- Before lighting the fire, set drip pan in place between the briquets in the grill fire bowl directly under where the ham will be located.

BAKED HAM

Charcoal — Indirect Method Gas — Indirect Method (Low Heat)
12 to 14 pound whole, bone-in "fully-cooked" ham **4 to 5 canned pineapple slices, drained and cut into wedges**
 Whole cloves Maraschino cherries
 Brown Sugar Glaze*

Remove rind from ham if necessary. Score fat criss-cross fashion with sharp knife, making shallow cuts so juices will not escape. Stud with whole cloves. Insert meat thermometer into center of thickest part of ham, with point away from bone and fat. Center ham, fat side up, on the cooking grill directly above drip pan. Cover kettle and cook until thermometer registers 140 F. Fully-cooked hams need only to be heated to serving temperature (approximately 8 to 10 minutes per pound). Baste ham with Brown Sugar Glaze during last 30 minutes of cooking. Garnish with pineapple wedges and cherries 10 minutes before end of cooking time; brush with glaze and allow fruit to heat.

Cured and smoked (cook-before-eating) hams may also be prepared. Cook until thermometer registers 160 F. (Approximately 10 to 15 minutes per pound.)

*BROWN SUGAR GLAZE

Combine 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons water and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard in small saucepan; mix and heat until sugar melts. Brush over ham and fruit.

CHEESY BROCCOLI-CAULIFLOWER BAKE

1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli flowerets, thawed **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
1 package (10 oz.) frozen cauliflower, thawed **1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread with bacon**
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms in center of 18-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt. Dot with butter. Bring four corners of foil up together in pyramid shape. Fold the opening together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Cook under grill hood over medium hot coals 20-25 minutes. Carefully open bundle and spoon on cheese spread. Grill 5 minutes or until cheese melts and vegetables are tender. Makes: 6 servings.

SWEET POTATO ROLL-UPS

2 cups buttermilk baking mix **1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted**
2/3 cup cooked, mashed sweet potatoes

Preheat oven to 450 F. Combine baking mix and sweet potatoes. Gently gather dough into ball; knead 5 times. Roll into 12-inch circle; brush on melted butter. Cut into 12 wedges. Roll up each wedge starting at rounded end. Place, with points under, on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. To reheat on grill

place rolls in center of a length of heavy duty aluminum foil, large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Bring two foil sides up over rolls; fold down loosely in a series of locked folds allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Cook under grill hood over medium hot coals 15 to 20 minutes, or until hot. Makes: 12 rolls.

MINI PEACH CRISP

2/3 cup crushed macaroon cookies **1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon**
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened **1 can (20 oz.) peach halves, drained**
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients except peaches. For each serving, place two peach halves in center of square of heavy duty aluminum foil, large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Sprinkle with macaroon mixture. Bring four corners of foil up together in pyramid shape. Fold opening together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Grill over medium hot coals, 15 to 20 minutes, or until peaches are hot. Makes: 3 to 4 servings.



TERIYAKI BEEF FILLING

1 tablespoon cornstarch **1/8 teaspoon garlic powder**
1/4 cup soy sauce **1 small onion, sliced**
1/4 cup water **1 small green pepper, chopped**
1/4 cup dry sherry **3 cups cooked, sliced beef, cut in 2-inch strips**
3/4 cup pineapple juice
 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Combine cornstarch and soy sauce in medium saucepan. Add water, sherry, juice, ginger and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thick and bubbly. Add onion and green pepper; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add beef; mix well. Pour into center of 18-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring four corners of foil up together in pyramid shape. Fold the opening together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Grill over medium hot coals, 30 to 40 minutes, or until heated through. To serve, spoon mixture into open pita bread. Makes: 3 cups filling.

CHIVE-BUTTERED CARROTS

1-1/2 pounds carrots, cut in 3/8-inch strips **1/4 teaspoon salt**
1/4 cup butter or margarine **1 tablespoon chives**
2 tablespoons water

Place carrots in center of square of heavy duty aluminum foil, large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with salt and chives. Add water. Bring two foil sides up over carrots; fold down loosely in a series of locked folds allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Grill over medium hot coals, 30 to 40 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Makes: 6 servings.

CALICO SALAD

1/2 cup mayonnaise **2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen lima beans, cooked, drained and cooled**
1/4 teaspoon salt **1 small tomato, diced**
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled

Combine mayonnaise, salt and garlic. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Chill several hours before serving. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

GRILLED STRAWBERRY SAUCE

2-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch **2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen strawberries, thawed**
2 teaspoons almond extract

Mold 18-inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil over large can or other object that will provide a saucepan shape. Remove foil and crimp down edges to make a rim. On small square of foil, mix cornstarch and extract to form a paste. Combine strawberries and cornstarch paste in foil-shaped pan. Grill over medium hot coals, 25 to 35 minutes, stirring occasionally until thickened. To serve, spoon over slices of angel food cake. Makes: 2 cups sauce.



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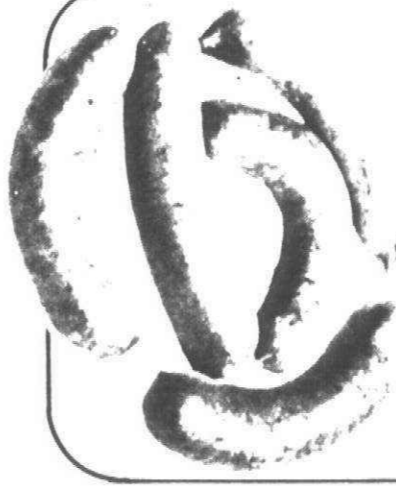
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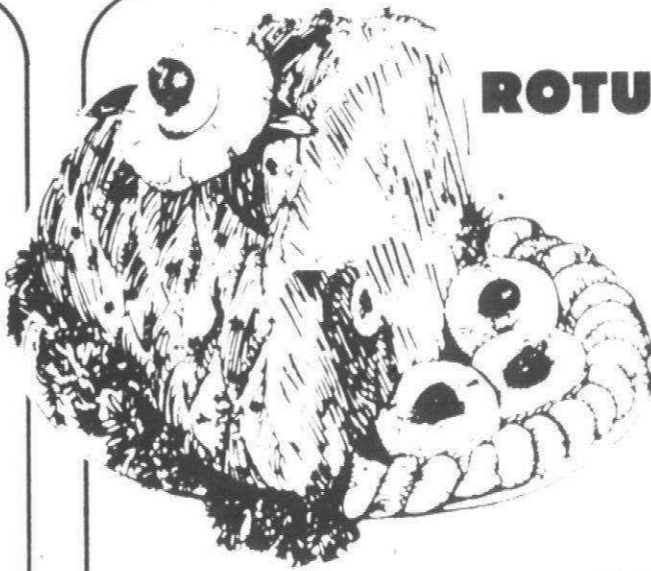
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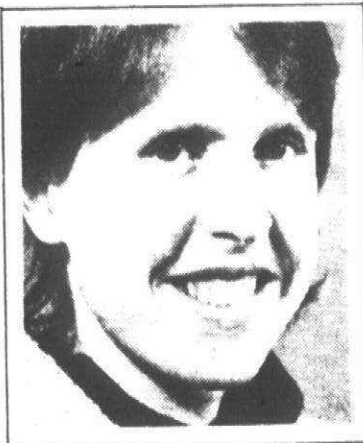
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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Herb gardeners can preserve harvest surplus

You have carefully planned and planted, weeded and waited, and can now sit back and enjoy the rewards of your labors - the fragrance and taste of fresh herbs. There is really no substitute for either that flavor or smell. What is available dried in stores can only faintly suggest what fresh herbs have to offer.

I have a friend who claims that fresh herbs are one of the greatest creature comforts in life. If that is the case, it only serves to make more frustrating the relatively short time each year that we can enjoy this treat.

Herbs grow best with full sunlight, even a grow light does not produce the same results. The garden's yield may be plentiful but the frost comes too soon. To further complicate matters, the plentiful yield may be more than you can comfortably use in a short space of time.

HERBS SHOULD be used sparingly.

They are meant to enhance, not overpower foods, as was pointed out by Yvonne Gill Davis in her herb class at Hudson's Oakland. She recalled that of the worst vinaigrettes she ever tasted was prepared by a young chef who had been overly generous in adding the fresh herbs with which he was unfamiliar. What should have been a delicate suggestion became an overpowering, unpleasant statement.

This restrained use of fresh herbs, even in a great variety of dishes, is likely to leave the gardener with a surplus. Ms. Gill devoted a great deal of attention to methods of preserving this surplus so that summer's bounty can be enjoyed well beyond the first frost.

Perennial herbs with woody stems are usually dried. Herbs to be dried should be harvested early in the day, the best time to pick herbs since most of the oils develop during the night.

They should be washed in cold water and left to drip dry in a colander until afternoon, by which time they should be quite dry. Any excess of water will cause mold to grow.

They are then tied together in small bunches and hung from a beam or an eave until the leaves are crackly and brittle. They should then be kept well-sealed in low light in a dry place. Properly handled, they should retain their flavor for up to a year.

Before being used, they should be soaked in a hot liquid.

ANOTHER METHOD of preserving the flavor of fresh herbs is in a vinegar.

Yvonne Gill's method is to fill a quart mason jar half full with fresh herb leaves. Fill the jar with white distilled cider or wine vinegar and let sit for three to four weeks. Strain through a cheesecloth into sterilized bottles or

jars inserting fresh herb branches for eye appeal and identification.

This herb vinegar is excellent for deglazing pans and for making dressings, marinades and sauces.

The following recipe by Yvonne Gill is for a vinaigrette which she has used since she was chef at the Money Tree and which she uses now on the majority of the salads served at Tweeny's Cafe in Birmingham.

HERBED VINAIGRETTE

1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup tarragon vinegar
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
Place above ingredients in blender and blend at high speed until well mixed.
Now add:
2 cups olive oil
Dribble slowly into base at high speed
Lastly add: 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
3 cups olive oil

Alternately feed in the last oil and vinegar until dressing is thick and homogenized. Flavor with a mixture of fresh, soft herbs such as:

1 tsp. parsley
1/2 tsp. each tarragon, chervil, burnet, chives, shallot, basil
1/2 tsp. salt
6 grinds fresh pepper

Herb purees with olive oil also serve to extend the life of such compatible

herbs as oregano or fennel. Kept refrigerated, herbs preserved in this fashion retain their color and are used in olive oil dishes in the same quantity as as fresh herbs would be used.

A final suggestion was to preserve herbs in frozen rolls of herb butter. The butter used for this recipe should be unsalted butter which has a higher butterfat content and less water than the salted variety.

HERBED BUTTER

16 oz. unsalted butter
1/2 cup packed minced herbs
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
12 grinds whole white pepper

Let butter come to room temperature before creaming in mixing bowl with all other ingredients. Spread butter at the longest edge of a sheet of waxed paper measuring 12-by-8 inches. Roll jelly roll style with the palms of your hands until you shape a smooth cylinder. Chill before using or wrap well and freeze.

NOTE: Amount of herbs per pound of butter may be increased if you want a more concentrated flavor. Any number of herbs would work well with butter: Tarragon, chives, cecily and marjoram all were recommended. A basil butter was suggested for veal dishes and it was pointed out that any of the herb

butters, as well as the olive oil purees, would be ideal for pasta.

SPEAKING OF pasta, you might enjoy trying this unusual herbed pasta dish before your summer's harvest is totally depleted. If you don't care for anchovies, you might substitute a few as Yvonne Gill did for her demonstration.

ANGELS HAIR PASTA with herbs and anchovies

8 oz. fine pasta
2 qt. boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
1 oz. minced anchovy fillets
1 tsp. each tarragon, chervil, chives, parsley and shallots
1 oz. sweet butter
8 grinds of fresh pepper

Melt butter in heavy bottomed pan over medium heat. Add minced anchovies (or shrimp) and stir for two to three minutes. Add cream and bring to a boil. Add parmesan cheese and cook 4 to 5 minutes until it thickens slightly. Remove from heat and hold warm.

Add salt to boiling water and drop in pasta. Stir to separate the pasta and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Drain in colander and remove all excess water, then add pasta to sauce in pan. Return pan to heat, add fresh herbs and ground pep-

per and stir to coat pasta with the sauce.

OVEN POACHED FISH FILLETS

2 lb. fresh fish fillets (black bass, whitefish, lake trout, swordfish steaks)
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup fish fat
2 tsp. olive oil
sprigs lemon, thyme, tarragon, curry herb
2 crushed bay leaves
Salt and pepper
2 oz. curry herb butter

Place fillets skin-side down, close together in the baking dish. Drizzle lightly with oil and strew with torn herbs. Pour heated liquids over the fillets and cover with buttered parchment paper. Place in preheated 350-degree oven and poach 8 to 10 minutes until just done. Remove and drain liquids into a small pan. Boil quickly and reduce by 1/2 the volume. Sauce can be further enriched by swirling in the curry herb butter or this step may be omitted.

Place fillets on warm platter and mask with sauce. Serve with steamed new potatoes, skinned cherry tomatoes sauteed in basil butter and a simple salad. Yvonne Gill described this as "one of the simplest, lowest calorie, freshest ways to cook fish fillets."



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

Chocolate is favorite when it comes to sweet treats

Chocolate lovers, this one's for you. Experience says that includes everyone except those unlucky persons who are allergic to chocolate.

Chocolate dominates the flavor pack when it comes to desserts or sweet treats. Think for a moment of the last time you walked into a candy store. Remember the lines of trays or jars of candies? How many of them were chocolate?

A "little bite of something sweet" to finish off lunch is so often a small (or maybe large) bar of chocolate; and those sweet cravings we all get are frequently for something chocolate.

The dried, roasted and polished "nibs" or almonds of the cacao bean are crushed and the resulting thick liquor is, if of good quality, about 50 percent cocoa fat. When the liquor is partially defatted, it is cooled and solidifies into a hard block, known as bitter chocolate.

This is the type that is used for baking in this country. The cooking chocolate most generally used in England and France is a mixture of the chocolate liquor with some of the fat removed and sugar added.

In England, this is known as pure chocolate, the same as what we know as bittersweet chocolate. Milk chocolate has powdered or condensed milk added to the sweetened chocolate and is variously flavored with vanilla, almond, cinnamon, etc.

Chocolate used in confectionery for candies has added amounts of cocoa fat. When most of the cocoa fat is extracted from the chocolate liquor, the chocolate block that results is powdered into cocoa, which contains only 18 percent fat.

Chocolate was brought to Europe by the Spaniards, who had discovered it in Mexico in 1519. Its use spread through Europe soon after.

Brillat-Savarin, a French politician and gastronome, called it one of the most effective restoratives. For "all those who have to work when they might be sleeping, men of wit who feel temporarily deprived of their intellectual powers, those who find the weather oppressive, time dragging, the atmosphere depressing; those who are tormented by some preoccupation which deprives them of the liberty of thought," he recommended imbibing a half-litre of chocolat ambré.

He was referring to ambré gris, a greyish substance that exudes a smell analogous to musk, and not the yellow amber that is an entirely different

thing. Such chocolate no longer exists.

For all of us who get the chocolate "crazies," a level of craving that goes far beyond the occasional impulse to bite into a Raisinet or dig into a box of bon-bons, below are some recipes that have proved quite satisfying.

MINTED HOT CHOCOLATE

1/2 tsp. mint flakes
4/4 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup water
2 tsp. vanilla extract

Heat mint flakes with milk, only until hot. Cover and steep while making the syrup. Mix the next 5 ingredients together in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour hot milk through a sieve to strain out mint flakes. Add to the syrup. Heat only until hot, stirring to prevent a skin from forming over the top. Serve hot with whipped cream or a marshmallow, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 3/4 cups hot milk
2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup cold milk
2 large egg yolks
Meringue for 8-inch pie

Combine first 5 ingredients. Add hot milk, vanilla extract, and butter or margarine. Melt chocolate over hot water and add. Combine cold milk with egg yolks and add. Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°) 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Top with meringue. Bake 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 6 servings.

SOFT MERINGUE

8-inch pie
1/8 tsp. salt
2 large egg whites
4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

Add salt to egg whites. Beat until soft peaks form when the beater is raised. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until stiff peaks form when the beater is raised. Beat in vanilla extract. Spoon meringue over cold filling, sealing the inside edge of crust.

Bake in a preheated slow oven (325°) for 15 minutes. If meringue is spread over a warm filling, bake in a preheated hot oven (400°) for 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack away from draft.

CHILLED CHOCOLATE LOAF

1/2 lb. semisweet chocolate, cut in small pieces
1/4 cup rum
16 tbsp. (1/2 lb.) soft unsalted butter
2 tsp. "superfine" sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups grated blanched almonds (about 5 oz.)
pinch of salt
12 butter biscuits (Petits Beurre or Social Tea), cut into 1-by-1/2-inch pieces
Confectioners sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Lightly grease the bottom and sides of a 1 1/2-quart loaf pan with vegetable oil and invert the pan over paper towels to drain. In a heavy one-two quart saucepan, melt the chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly. When all the chocolate is dissolved, stir in the rum and remove the pan from the heat. Cool to room temperature.

Cream the soft butter by beating it vigorously against the sides of a large, heavy mixing bowl until it is light and fluffy. Beat in the sugar and then the egg yolks, one at a time. Stir in the grated almonds and cooled chocolate. In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites and salt with a rotary beater or wire whisk until they are stiff enough to cling to the beater in soft peaks. With a rubber spatula, fold them into the chocolate mixture. When no streaks

of white show, gently fold in the cut-up biscuits, discarding the biscuit crumbs. Spoon the mixture into the greased loaf pan and smooth the top with a spatula to spread it evenly. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 4 hours, or until the loaf is very firm.

Unmold the loaf an hour or so before serving time. To do so, run a sharp knife around the sides of the pan and dip the bottom into hot water for a few seconds. Place a chilled serving platter upside down over the pan and, grasping both sides, quickly turn the plate and pan over. Rap the plate on the table; the loaf should slide out easily. If it does not, repeat the whole process. Smooth the top and sides of the unmolded loaf with a metal spatula, then return it to the refrigerator. Just before serving, sieve a little confectioners' sugar over the top. Cut the loaf into thin slices and serve it, if desired, with whipped cream.

Letters are welcomed and should be addressed to Vivian Byrd, P.O. Box 1024, Birmingham 48012. Please include a stamped self-addressed reply envelope.

Less starch

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WESTLAND MEATS, INC.

featuring Alexander & Horning products

Westland Center 421-2730

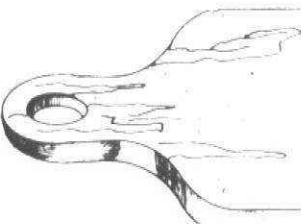
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8 Tues. & Wed. 9:30-6 Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9

Dear Chef:

My husband brought home five pounds of fresh smelt given to him by a friend at work. Fortunately, they've been cleaned and headless. What is the best way of preparing them?

First, I hope you've frozen them! Now, here's a recipe that will work not only for smelt, but any fish, meat or vegetable you would want to bread or deep fry. Example: scallops, cod, zucchini, veal, pork chops, etc. 2 cups flour
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups bread crumbs

Combine eggs and milk. (This combination is called a "wash") Now, dredge smelt in the flour, coating well. Immerse in egg/milk mixture so that



Ask the Chef

Bern Pearlman



but my attempts cooking it has been a flop. Do you have a good recipe? I hope you can give me a few pointers.

Julia Howard

If you follow the recipe below, I'm sure you'll enjoy preparing and eating your own quiche.

9-inch pie crust
1 tbsp. bacon drippings
1 cup onions, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cup swiss cheese, cubed

Dear Chef:

I have eaten quiches in restaurants,

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 26 THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33503 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON
Phone No. 261-6585

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M./SUN. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Friendly Service at Prices You'll Love

CENTER CUT RIB
**PORK
CHOPS**
\$1.38
LB.



Grade A Fresh Whole
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
LB. 59¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.
WILD WEDNESDAY!
DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
MAY 28, '80 ONLY! EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY FREE COUPONS. FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

MEATY LOIN END
Pork Roast LB. **98¢**
BONELESS ROLLED DELMONICO STYLE
Pork Roast LB. **\$2.38**
MARKET MADE
Stuffed Pork Chops **\$1.38** LB.

OUR OWN LOIN BACK
BBQ Ribs LB. **\$1.00**
BONELESS PORK
City Chicken LB. **\$1.58**
COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs LB. **\$1.08**

THURS., MAY 29, ONLY!

HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT
BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**



FREEZER BEEF
FRONTS **\$1.39** LB.
SIDES **\$1.39** LB.
HINDS **\$1.59** LB.

SPARTAN ALL MEAT
Hot Dogs 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

Generic Products Save You Money

We have a complete selection of many of your frequently used grocery items!

- Dry Dog Food 25 LB. BAG **\$3.39**
- Whole Kernel Corn 17 OZ. WT. **26¢**
- Mac./Cheese Dinner 7.5 OZ. WT. **4/31**
- Cut Green Beans 16 OZ. WT. **26¢**
- Sweet Peas 17 OZ. WT. **29¢**
- Toilet Tissue 4 PK. **65¢**
- Grape Jelly 32 OZ. WT. **69¢**
- Strawberry Jam 32 OZ. WT. **99¢**
- Vegetable Oil 38 FL. OZ. **\$1.29**
- Tea Bags 100 CT. **\$1.19**
- Sandwich Bags 150 CT. **59¢**
- Long Thin Spaghetti 32 OZ. WT. **69¢**
- Elbo Macaroni 32 OZ. WT. **69¢**
- Dry Roasted Nuts 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.19**
- Saltines 16 OZ. WT. **49¢**
- Cat Litter 25 LB. BAG **\$1.69**
- Rice 32 OZ. WT. **49¢**
- Fabric Softener GAL. **89¢**

IMPORTED POLISH 7 LB. KRAKUS

CANNED HAM EA. **\$16.49** SLICED FREE
WATER ADDED BY MFRGR.

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA

SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.18**



REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP
2 LITER PLASTIC BTL. **\$1.09** PLUS DEP.

Fresh Vegetable Sale!



LARGE FIRM GREEN
PEPPERS & CUKES
FRESH BUNCH 6 OZ. PKG.
GREEN ONIONS & RED RADISHES

MIX OR MATCH 5/\$1

SWEET & JUICY
Nectarines LB. **99¢**

SWEET RED CALIF.
Bling Cherries LB. **\$1.29**

Orange Crush or Barrelhead Root Beer
FREE 8 PK. PLUS DEPOSIT
WHEN YOU BUY ONE 8 PK. AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS DEPOSIT 16 FL. OZ. BTLs.



HILLS BROS
REG., ELEC. PERK. AUTO DRIP
COFFEE
\$5.59
2 LB. CAN

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 6 PK. 12 FL. OZ. NO DEPOSIT **\$1.58**

WHITE & ASSORTED
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE

68¢
200 COUNT

Franco-American
Spaghetti

3/88¢
14 1/2 OZ. WT.

NABISCO
PREMIUM
SALTINES

69¢
16 OZ. WT.

SPARTAN
MUSHROOMS
PIECES & STEMS

39¢
4 OZ. WT.

DAIRY SPECIALS

1/2% LOW FAT MILK PLASTIC GAL. **\$1.49**

READY TO SERVE MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 64 FL. OZ. CARTON **\$1.18**

SPARTAN TUB PACK **SOFT MARGARINE** 16 OZ. WT. **2/98¢**

VALET ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS 64 FL. OZ. **\$1.19**

TWIN POPSICLES 12 PK. **89¢**

VANDE KAMP'S 8'S 24 OZ. WT. **FISH FILLETS** **\$2.88**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH 2'S 12 OZ. WT. **PIE SHELLS** **68¢**

DELI DELIGHTS

KOWALSKI'S COOKED Salami LB. **\$2.38**

FRESH COLE SLAW OR Potato Salad LB. **79¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

HILLBILLY BREAD **77¢**

SCHAFER'S 20 OZ. LOAF
COUNTRY HEARTH 20 OZ. LOAF
SPLIT TOP BUTTER BREAD OR BUTTER WHEAT BREAD **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

JUMBO **VIVA TOWELS** 1's **59¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980.
AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 FL. OZ. **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980.
AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

FARM FRESH GRADE A **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **48¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980.
AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

FOR THE PERFECT GRADUATION PARTY
Armour Star Canned Ham 3 LB. SIZE **\$4.44** SLICED FREE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980.
AGEMY

DANNY'S FOODS

30221 CHERRY HILL
Next To Ace Hardware

25633 WARREN
East of Beach Daly

7300 MIDDLEBELT
At Warren Westland

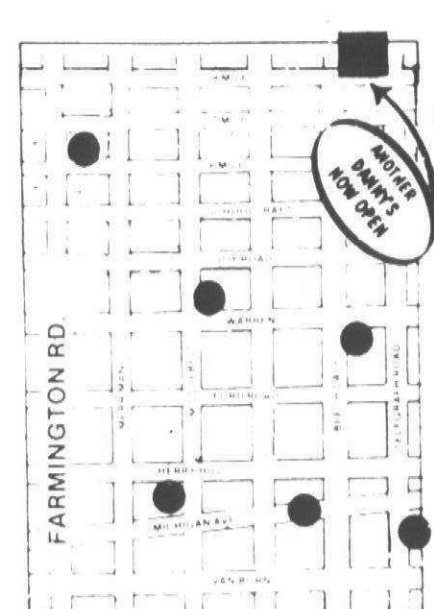
17200 FARMINGTON RD.
At Six Mile Rd

3031 S. TELEGRAPH
In Dearborn

26430 MICHIGAN AVE.
At John Daly

3901 FORT ST.
At Grove Wyandotte

25640 W. 8 MILE
At Beech Daly Next to K Mart



YOU'RE LUCKY
YOU LIVE NEAR
DANNY'S

COUPON AND-A-HALF!

GOOD THRU SUN. JUNE 1st., 1980

GOOD THRU
JUNE 1st.

EXAMPLE

Manufacturers 40¢ OFF + Danny's Bonus Adds 20¢ = TOTAL SAVINGS 60¢

GOOD ONLY ON MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS NOT TO EXCEED VALUE OF PRODUCT EXCEPTING OTHER RETAILERS OR FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS EXCEEDING ONE DOLLAR VALUE

COUNTRY-CUT-CHICKEN

FRYER-PARTS **39¢ lb.** CUT FRESH AT EACH STORE

- 3 WHOLE LEGS
- 3 WINGS
- 3 GIBLET-PACKS
- 3 1/2 BREASTS
- BACK-WITH-RIB

PACKED BY DEL MONTE

SWEET MAY

WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GREEN PEAS

1-lb. CANS

4 FOR \$1

"WHILE 1,000 CASES LAST"

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

1-lb. CAN

25¢

VELVET

SMOOTH or CRUNCHY

VELVET PEANUT BUTTER

3-lb. JAR

\$2.33

WHITE or ASSORTED

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

BOX OF 200

59¢

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE

18-OZ. BOTTLE

59¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS

BOX OF 100

\$1.59

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEINZ REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOODS

4 1/2-OZ. JAR

18¢

Tropicana

FROZEN CONCENTRATE FOR LEMONADE

6-OZ. CANS

5 \$1.00

MELODY FARMS PURE

ORANGE JUICE

1/2-GAL. PLASTIC

88¢

IN GLASS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

ORANGE-ORANGE-PUNCH

1/2-GAL. BOTTLE

88¢

Hunt's Ketchup

2-lb. JAR

77¢

PEPSI

COUPON REFRESHING PEPSI COLA

8 PACK 16-OZ. BOTTLES

1.55

PLUS 80¢ DEPOSIT 2.35

Limit 2.8 Paks With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good Thru June 1st., 1980.

MELODY FARMS HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

ONE GALLON

COUPON MELODY FARMS HOMOGENIZED FRESH MILK

GALLON CARTON

\$1.53

Limit 1 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good Thru June 1st., 1980.

USDA CHOICE BEEF FROM THE WEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE BEEF FROM THE WEST

SIRLOIN-STEAKS

ROUND-BONE or PIN-BONE CUT

\$2.58 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LONG BONE CUT \$2.88 lb.	USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$3.68 lb.	USDA CHOICE BEEF T-BONE STEAK \$3.68 lb.	USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$2.58 lb.
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HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND

\$1.88 lb.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK

\$1.68 lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

\$1.48 lb.

CUT UP FRYING CHICKEN **58¢ lb.**

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS **49¢ lb.**

HONEY SUCKLE YOUNG HEN TURKEYS **68¢ lb.**

-10 TO 14 lb. AVERAGE-

DANNY'S PRE PACKAGED SELF SERVE LUNCHEON MEATS

GREAT AMERICAN BONELESS HAM 8 TO 10 lb. AVG. **\$1.28 lb.**

GREAT AMERICAN PARTY PAK 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.28**

GREAT AMERICAN PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.28**

GREAT AMERICAN HOT DOGS 1-lb. PKG. **99¢**

GREAT AMERICAN SUPER SIZE HOT DOGS 1-lb. PKG. **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES

14 VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18 1/2-OZ. PKG.

66¢

COUPON 14 VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18 1/2-OZ. PKG.

66¢

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good Thru June 1st., 1980.

FRESH, TENDER CELERY HEARTS

59¢ PKG.

COUPON FRESH, TENDER CELERY HEARTS

59¢ PKG.

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good Thru June 1st., 1980.

WILLIAMS PORK SAUSAGE

REGULAR or HOT

1-lb. ROLL

\$1.38

COUPON WILLIAMS PORK SAUSAGE

REGULAR or HOT

1-lb. ROLL

\$1.38

Limit 3 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Good Thru June 1st., 1980.

class reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER 1975

The Bloomfield Hills Andover High School graduating class of 1975 will have its five-year reunion June 28. For particulars, call Jack Withrow, 682-4841.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 1965

Friends of the Sealholm class of 1965 are invited to a late afternoon picnic reunion Aug. 10. Those interested in attending the 15-year reunion may write to the Reunion Committee, 5744 Woodwind Drive, Birmingham 48010.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP 1960

Waterford Township High School class of 1960 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 16 at Mitch's II. To make reservations call Colleen Stonehouse, 623-0386, or Judy Nichols, 625-4051.

ROYAL OAK SHRINE 1955

The Royal Oak Shrine High School class of 1955 will gather for a 25-year reunion Aug. 2 at the Pontiac Country Club. More information is available from Mary Ann (Dabaldo) McGill, 781-5776, or Mary Jane (Klebba) Balousek, 646-4381.

FERNDALE 1975

Plans are under way for the five-year reunion of the Ferndale High School class of 1975 on Aug. 2 in the Berkley American Legion Hall, 2079 W. 12 Mile. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, and graduates should send checks by June 2 to the Class of 1975-Ferndale High School, 2005 Central, Ferndale, 48220. Information is available from Stuart Alderman, 542-2390, or Ken and Sue Keener, 399-3897.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1955

The Bentley High School Class of 1955 will hold a 25-year reunion Sept. 13 in the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$25 and graduates and faculty interested in attending may call Gaye (Harmon) Friess, 855-2384.

HIGHLAND PARK 1940

The January and June classes that graduated from Highland Park High School in 1940 will hold a 40-year reunion June 21 in the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Graduates of 1938 through 1943 are invited to join in the festivities.

Responses have been received from nearly 200 classmates. Others interested in attending may call Chuck Quigley, 352-8480 for ticket information.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The John Glenn High School graduating class of 1970 is planning a 10-year reunion Sept. 6 in Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information is available from Kim Kotrys, 728-1487; Chari Kilgore, 555-1342, and Barbara Stockwell Biskner, 525-1420.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1960

The Bentley High School class of 1960 plans a 20-year reunion Aug. 2. Information is available from Joyce (Priami) Farhat, 595-7894, or Judy (Oncza) Carmichael, 455-5353.

FARMINGTON 1970

The Farmington High School class of 1970 will hold its 10-year reunion in August. Those interested in attending may call Daryl W. Carlson, 531-1445.

DEARBORN 1950

The Dearborn High School 1950 graduating class will celebrate its 30th reunion June 27 at Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Tickets are \$17.50 and checks payable to the Dearborn High School Class of 1950 Reunion should be sent to Evelyn Parshall, 22889 Brookside, Dearborn Heights 48125. Addressed and stamped envelopes should be included so tickets can be mailed back.

DETROIT FINNEY 1975

Finney High School graduating classes of January and June, 1975, will hold a five-year class reunion early in October. Those interested in attending should call Gerald Schuetz, 589-0487, after 6 p.m.

DETROIT MacDOWELL JUNIOR HIGH

Classes that graduated in 1966 and 1967 from MacDowell Junior High School will hold a picnic reunion June 22 in Kensington Metropark. The group will meet at the first picnic area inside the park of I-96 Exit 153. For more information call Wendy Wilder, 559-7027.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1970

The North Farmington High School class of 1970 will hold its 10-year reunion Sept. 13 at Fairlane Manor. Information is available from Pat Simons, 651-3423.

DETROIT MACKENZIE 1940

Mackenzie High School classes of January and June 1940 are planning a reunion in September. Those who can help the committee search for classmates may call Helen White Ward, 348-0348; Joyce Lindall Sage, 477-6903, or Barbara Clerihew Kitchen, 646-7587.

DETROIT MACKENZIE 1960

The class that graduated from Mackenzie High School in 1960 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending may call Nancy Ramsey Hobley, 3633-3885.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN 1946

The Southwestern High School classes of January and June 1946 are planning a 35-year reunion next year. Information is available from William Osen, 357-5015, or Mary Lou Borch, 422-8146.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1955

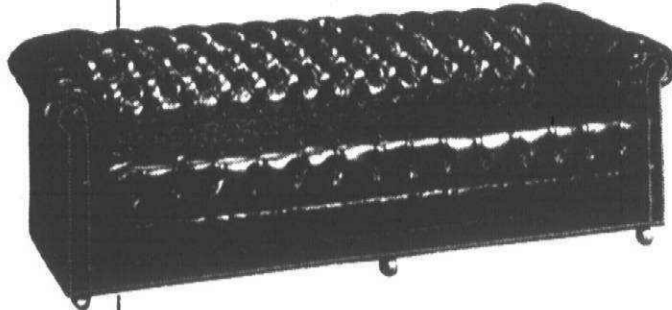
The 25-year reunion for the Wayne Memorial High School class of 1955 will be a dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. July 26 at the Hyatt Regency. Information on tickets is available from Ray Fill, 455-5805, or Jerry Higgs, 721-8232.

5 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY! one-of-a-kind values!

"I can't believe it!" That's what you'll say when you see our one-of-a-kind values, so very specially priced for 5 Days Only! Every now and then, we take a tour through our Furniture and Gift Galleries...and spot some absolutely marvelous items that have been overlooked. Come...see what we've done to those prices now! You'll find special savings in quality home furnishings for every room...bedroom, dining room and living room, from America's most famous manufacturers. Of course, we're showing but a sampling...some priced individually, and some priced as complete groupings. We urge you to make your selections now! Once the item is sold, it is gone forever at this low, low price! All sales final...all items subject to prior sale...no lay-a-ways...immediate delivery!

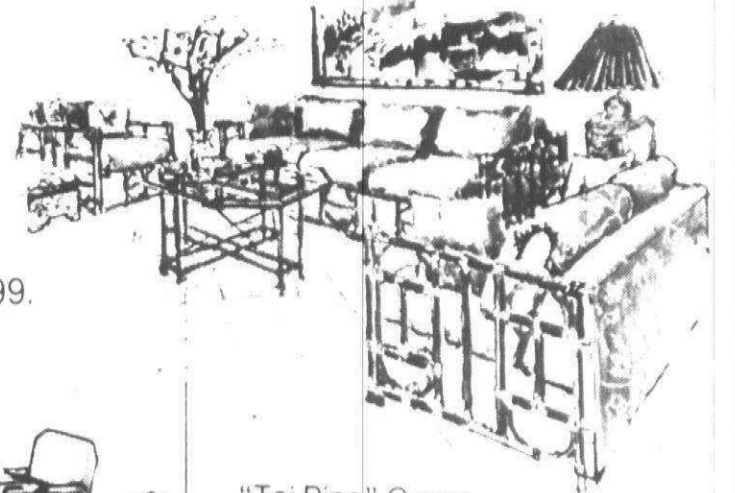


Hitchcock 3-Pc. Dining Group
Decorated Coventry finish Drop Leaf Table (opens to 33" x 42") and two gold decorated Coventry Chairs. 3-Piece Set, regularly \$527.
3-Piece Set, SALE \$349.

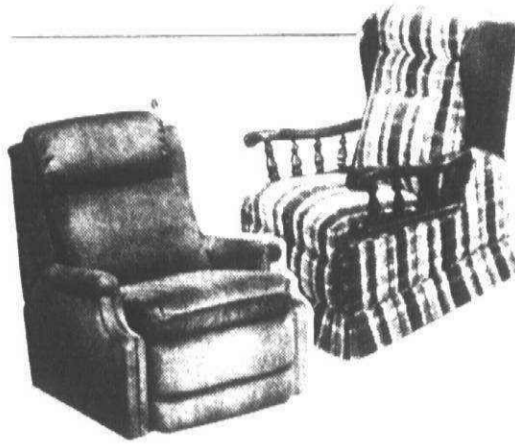


88" long Genuine Leather Sofa
Top-grain leather in a rich, russet color. Has tufted back and seat. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Reg. sale price \$1699.
SALE \$999.

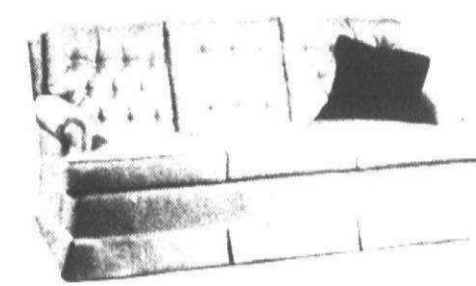
"Tai Ping"
5-Pc. Game Table Set
From our Oriental collection. 44" dia. bevelled edge. Glass Top Table in teak finish. Casters on Chairs. 5-pc. Set, reg. \$1470.
5-Piece Set, SALE \$799.



"Tai Ping" Group
7-Piece Set includes: 78" sofa, lounge chair, ottoman, 53" loveseat, and 3 tables. Lacquer floral fabric. Reg. \$2230.
7-Piece Set, SALE \$1299.



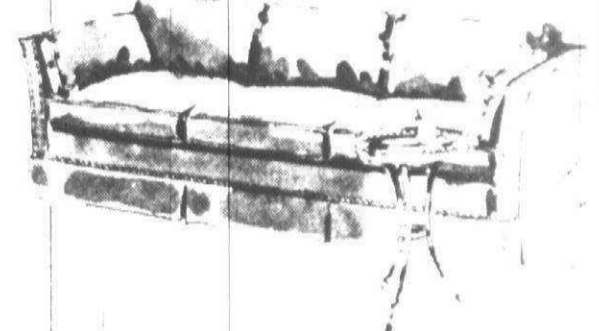
Recliners for Everyone!
We have an excellent collection of Recliners from famous manufacturers: Ethan Allen, Barcalounger and La-Z-Boy. So comfortable!
30% OFF!



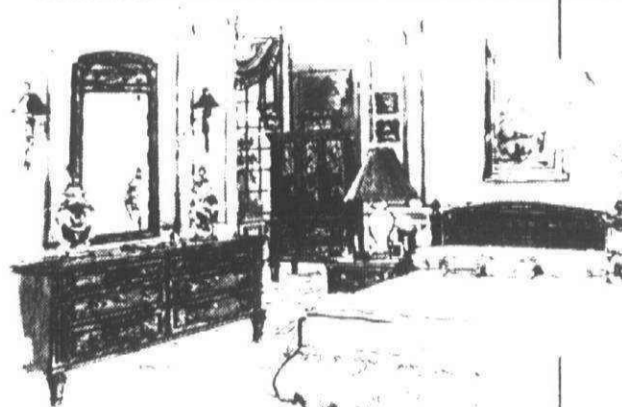
Ethan Allen Traditional Sofa
84" long, 3-cushion style has tufted back for extra comfort, loose reversible seat cushions, rolled arms. In mint green velvet. Reg. \$949.50.
SALE \$599.



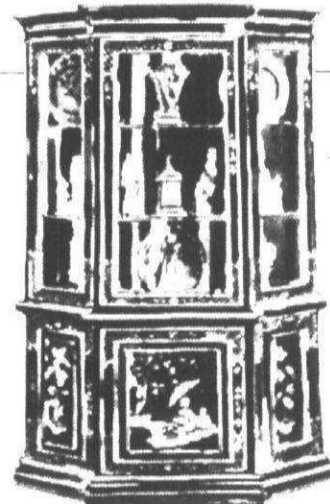
Ethan Allen Cocktail Cabinet
Rich oak finish, authentic hardware, interior light, lockable doors and black melamine textured plastic work surface. 30" x 17" x 48 1/2" h. Reg. \$629.50.
SALE \$399.



85" long Henredon Tuxedo Sofa
3-cushion style has matching bolsters and nailhead trim as accent. An enduring traditional style in toast herringbone fabric. Reg. \$1639.
SALE \$899.



4-Piece Traditional Bedroom
Heirloom quality 4-piece set includes: 64" double dresser, mirror, 39" door-chest and queen/full cane headboard and frame. Reg. \$1665.
4-Piece Set, SALE \$999.



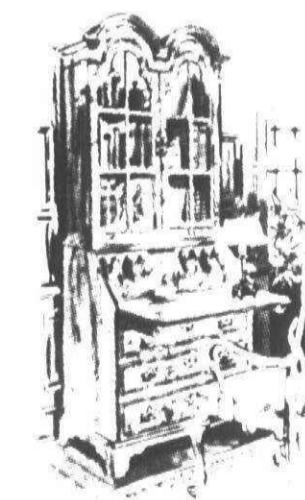
Black Decorated Breakfront
Accented with gold & muted pastel hand-painted Chinoiserie decorations, glass shelves, lighted interior. 54" x 18" x 78" h. Reg. \$1500.
SALE \$999.



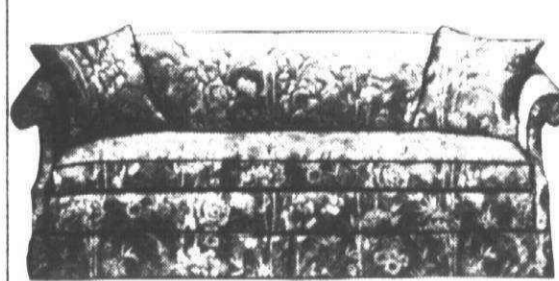
Odds 'n' Ends of Dining Room Tables
One-of-a-kind, floor sample styles in oak, maple, pine... from our Ethan Allen Gallery.
40% OFF!



Southwood Camel-back Sofa
Graceful, 86" long traditional Sofa in a beautiful woven fabric. From our 18th Century collection of fine furniture. Reg. \$1450.
SALE \$899.



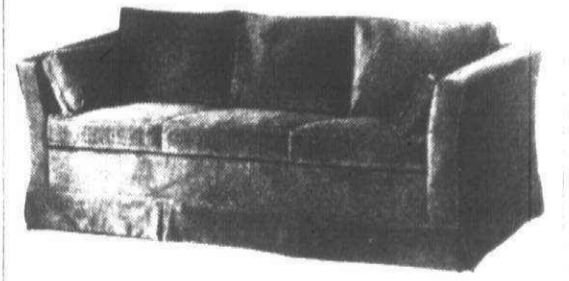
Henredon Folio 14 Secretary
A distinguished double-bonnet style, rich in yew wood veneers & decorative inlays. Glass shelves, interior light. 36" x 18 1/2" x 81 1/2" h. Reg. \$2245.
SALE \$1500.



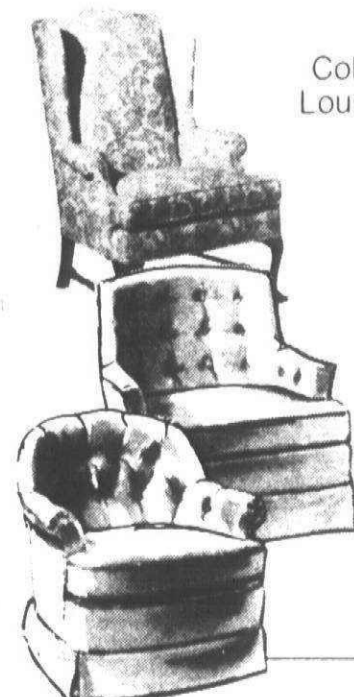
89" long Tuxedo Arm Sofa
Rolled-arm style has matching bolsters, single seat cushion. In Oriental beige/gold/turquoise cotton print. Reg. \$922.
SALE \$599.



Collection of Occasional Tables
A good gathering of Tables for every decor in a wide selection of finishes. From Ethan Allen, Henredon, Hickman, Statton, etc.
40% OFF!

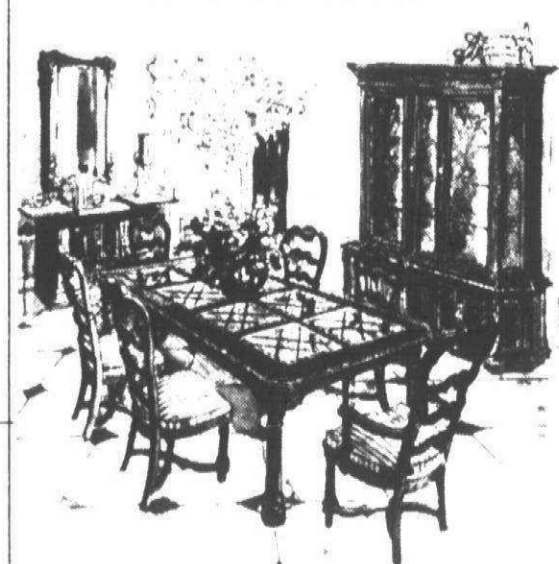


Tuxedo Arm Sofa
72" long, 2-cushion loose pillow-back style, luscious lipstick red velvet. (Cushions right exactly as shown). Reg. \$1082.
SALE \$599.

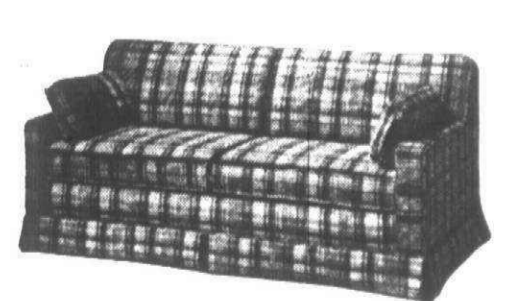


Collection of Lounge Chairs
We have a collection of odds 'n' ends in Lounge Chairs that will fit beautifully in your home! All one-of-a-kinds.
30% TO 50% OFF!

Century Cipriani Dining Room
6-pc. set consists of Glass top table with leaded antique glass inserts (opens to 42" x 98"), 60" china with gridded glass doors, 2 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Reg. \$4158.
6-Piece Set, SALE \$2999.



Ethan Allen Game Table Set
44" dia. beautifully-grained oak octagonal table has inlaid top, bun feet. Chairs are in rust woven fabric and have casters. 5-pc. set, reg. \$1617.
5-Piece Set, SALE \$1199.



Simmons Hide-A-Bed Sleeper
68" long, classic style with bolsters in herringbone plaid cover. Opens to a full-size bed. Has reversible seat cushions, right back. Reg. Sale \$499.
SALE \$399.



Cherry Knee-hole Sligh Desk
Has 24K gold leaf tooled trim on black leather top. 8 drawers including deep filing drawer, pull-out writing slides, brass hardware. 54" x 30" x 29 1/2" h. Reg. \$1358.
SALE \$999.

Visa, Card, Master Card,
Wiggs Plan 25 (90 Days
Same as Cash)

Need help with
your selections?
Consult our talented
Interior Designers.

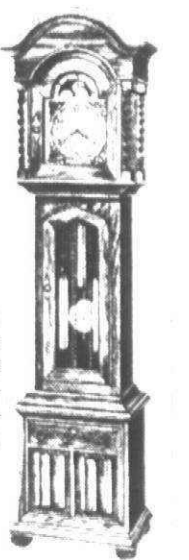


open Monday, Thursday
and Friday until 9 P.M.
•644-7370•

Grand father
Clocks

80" tall, Pine Briar Case, Westminster Chimes, Tempus Fugit dial, antique brass finish trim. Reg. Sale \$1,000.
SALE \$599.

72" tall, Ethan Allen "Wheaton" triple chime clock in solid oak & selected veneers. Weight-driven movement. Reg. \$1099.50.
SALE \$799.



Wiggs

Telegraph at Long Lake Rd. (18-Mile)

Bloomfield Hills

Monday, May 26, 1980

The VIEW
from
CANTON CENTER

ANN ANDERSON celebrated her 98th birthday May 22 with a birthday cake, birthday cards, visitors, and a special greeting from President Jimmy and Roslyn Carter. In her bed in West Trail Nursing Home, her hands painfully stiffened with arthritis, she had an almost regal graciousness as she greeted well-wishers with a smile.

She was born Ann Murdoch in Argyllshire, Scotland, May 22, 1882. She was one of seven children, raised by a mother who lost her eyesight when she was 20. Mrs. Murdoch never saw any of her children, but she cared for them all, keeping house, cooking and doing a lot of knitting in her spare time. Her granddaughter, Jean Sharrow of Plymouth, remembers her well.

"She was a wonderful woman," said Jean.

Mrs. Anderson recalled her fifth birthday when she received a beautiful wooden doll with a painted face as a present.

"It was so beautiful I was not allowed to play with it. It was put on a shelf to look at," she said, probably because it was admired from afar, she did not give it a name. It was just "Dolly."



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

She had four children, but two of them died as babies. The family moved from Scotland to Detroit in 1927. Her eyes sparkled as she talked about Scotland and the days when her family was at home.

She admitted she was a good cook, baking steak and kidney pies, scones (on a griddle on top of the stove), and crisp oat cakes.

The Murdoch sisters, Ann and Jessie, married brothers. Jessie Anderson recently became a resident of West Trail, too. She is 96. On Thursday afternoon she was busy going through her dresser drawers, setting out birthday gifts for Ann.

Their Scottish burrrrs are a joy to the ears - two very lovely ladies.

DAISY PROCTOR has been appointed state contact chairwoman for the Michigan Business and Professional Women.

The appointment was announced May 3 at the state BPW convention in Lansing. Marlene Danol of Northville, new state president, named Daisy to the office.

MIKE GROSS handed out his own awards at the afterglow following the Community Chorus Spring concert. The director commended Joe Hoppersberger for publicity; Dorothy Dubin and Flo Lorimer, "socializer;" Kay Ray, musical assistance on the piano; Janet Sockolosky for her artistry in designing the programs for the concert; Ralph Landini, for recording the concert; and Dolores Roth for her ability as telephone organizer.

Chorus officers for the 1980-81 season have been elected. They are: Scott Yamazaki, president; Kay Ray, vice president; Joe Hoppersberger, treasurer and publicity; and Kathy Conroy, secretary.

And just to show how devoted those chorus members are, Larry and Beth Montag waited and timed their move to Indianapolis to Monday, the day after the concert.

I'M GOING TO miss Mercedes Kimling who has been doing publicity for the arts council for two years. The Kimlings are moving to Traverse City - husband, Jim, daughters, Jane, sophomore in high school, and Laura, who is graduating from Ladywood High.

Mercedes says she is going to miss the Elm Street gang, the the PCAC and all their other friends in the area.

THE SEXTONS' red chestnut on Penniman Avenue is a rare and lovely sight each spring when it is in bloom.

It must be the only one in the area. Dolly Sexton says there used to be one in Grand Circus Park, Detroit, and they are more common in France. She figures it is more than 60 years old. It was there when they bought the property 42 years ago.

"It was dwarfed because it was between the elms," she said. When the elms had to be cut down, the tree seemed to spread its branches and enjoy its solo role.

Mrs. Saxton says it is not uncommon for strangers to stop, inquire about the tree and photograph it.

Ruth Whipple (former Plymouth mayor) wanted to dig it up and have it moved to the school grounds, but it had a good start here and we were afraid it wouldn't survive the move." The squirrels bury the chestnuts but she has never heard of anyone successfully starting a new tree from one of the nuts.

EMILY GRIFFORE and Frances Peters had high scores at Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

St. Kenneth Fair

St. Kenneth Catholic Church's three-day annual fair opens Friday at the church on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

Among the star attractions will be Dan Baker and his son, Danny, 11. The Canton Township residents are the official mascots of the Detroit Lions football team.

The fun starts at 6 p.m. Friday and opens at noon Saturday and Sunday and has all the activity and charm of an old-fashioned small town carnival and church supper. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



AAUW presents Landmark plaques

Bronze Landmark Plaques were awarded to two historical buildings in the city of Plymouth in a traditional Michigan Week Heritage Day observance. The Landmark committee of the



Lena Weist was photographed when she graduated from nursing school.

American Association of University Women chose the old Plymouth Hospital building on Main Street and the Hamilton-Moon home for 1980 honors.

The hospital is 90 years old and the Moon house was built 106 years ago.

Thomas Patterson built the big house at 218 S. Main Street in 1890. He was born in Belfast, Ireland in 1834 and emigrated to the United States in 1846, settling in the Livonia area. He married Irene Whipple in 1859 and they had four children.

Patterson became a well-known builder and cement contractor in the community. In 1889, he purchased the vacant property at 218 S. Main which at that time was the elite residential section of the village. The house was built the following year in Victorian Queen Anne style.

It boasted bay windows with stained and leaded glass, wide wood moldings with bullseye trim and sliding wooden doors, quite in keeping with the homes of his wealthy and influential neighbors. Painted in pristine Victorian white, the building was an elegant addition to the homes along Main Street.

THE PROPERTY remained in the Patterson family until 1920. Sold several times, it finally fell victim to crash of 1929 and a bankruptcy. It was owned by a bank.

In 1932 the building was rented to Alma and Lena Weist, who were seeking the largest available structure in Plymouth to house a hospital. The doors of their Plymouth Hospital opened for business Aug. 27, 1932.

Lena Weist, a trained nurse, was responsible for the general care of the patients. Her sister, Alma Weist, supervised the business details, kept the books, and assisted in the general running of the business.

Serving as a general facility for medical, surgical and maternity cases, the hospital treated 260 patients in its first year and was used by many doctors and dentists.

The office, operating room, x-ray room, dark room, kitchen and rooms for patients were on the first floor. The delivery room, nursery and two large bedrooms were on the second floor. All

the rooms were light and airy, well-furnished and well-equipped.

The hospital filled a great need for emergency treatment, often without charge to the patient. As a result of this free treatment, the city of Plymouth sponsored a tag day in 1934 to raise money for emergency equipment and services.

LENA WEIST died in 1966 and the hospital was closed because Alma Weist "lacked the courage to carry on without her sister." Several years later, after the death of Alma, who had become a recluse in her last years, the hospital rooms were found fully equipped and clean, as if ready for expected patients.

The building was sold in 1978 to Caldwell and Rhinehart, a real estate company. The new owners worked to restore the former elegance of the Victorian home. The exterior was treated to new cream colored paint with coffee colored trim. The interior was completely redecorated.

Carol Packard, who chaired the AAUW Landmark committee, credited Robert Bake for assembling the background information of the building at 218 S. Main.

THE HAMILTON-MOON house at 311 Hamilton Street was built in 1874. The original address was 311 Depot Street but once Clarence Hamilton built his new home, he changed the street name to Hamilton.

Hamilton was the inventor of the Daisy Air Rifle which for many years was Plymouth's prime export. The house was built on a one-acre site and for many years was a two-family home. The Clarence Hamiltons lived on one side and their son, Coella and his wife, Theresa, lived on the other side. At one time, there was a large playhouse at the rear of the property for the four daughters of Coella and his wife.

After the death of Mrs. Clarence Hamilton in 1926, her son spent \$10,000 to remodel the house to a single-family unit. Coella Hamilton lived there until his death in 1967.



The old operating room sign remains on the door of the old Plymouth Hospital building.

JERRY AND RUTH ANN Helmer purchased the home in 1968, becoming only the second owners in 100 years.

They found that only minor changes were needed to make the old home comfortable. They added a laundry room, a new roof and did some redecorating.

They sold the house to Mr. and Mrs. William Moon who had been guests of the Hamiltons many times. Mrs. Moon complimented Ruth Ann Helmer on her choice of red carpeting, saying it was a perfect match to the color she remembered from years before.

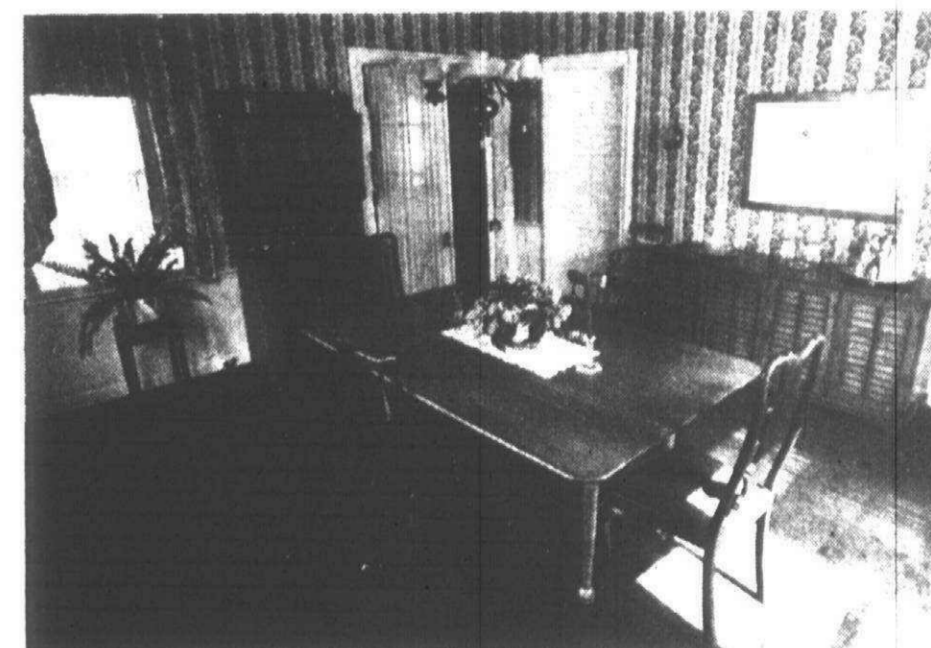
Mrs. Helmer surprised her by saying it was the same carpet she remem-

bered, laid when the house was remodeled in 1926.

THE AAUW has presented bronze plaques designating historical landmarks since 1973.

The cost of the markers usually is donated by a community group. This year the markers were furnished by the Plymouth Rotary Foundation and Kal and Jim Jabara.

Serving with Carol Packard on the Landmarks committee were Luan Brownlee, Elizabeth Gribble, Mary Kehoe, Donna Keough, Deborah Maloni, Nancy Mather, Susan Schrader, Virginia Warden, Prudence Westerhold and Camille Zorror.



The Moons have furnished and decorated their home in keeping with its 106 years. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



AAUW member Mary Kehoe (front from left) presented a Landmark Plaque to Charles Reinhart as Susan Schrader, (back from left) Ron Marten and Donna Keough looked on.



Virginia Warden, (from left) Carol Packard, Bill and Margaret Moon and Elizabeth Gribble were in the the backyard of the Hamilton-Moon house on Heritage Day.

clubs in action

INFANT CARE CLASSES

A three-week course for expectant mothers will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 in the Childbirth Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Fee is \$12.

The course is designed to offer information, teach skills, help build confidence and provide support for the transition to parenthood. Topics include infant feeding, bathing, newborn characteristics, equipment and layette, child safety, infant illness and choosing

health care. For information call 459-2360 or 455-4317.

NOW MEETING

There will be a general membership meeting of the Northwest Chapter of

the National organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 in the Jackson Community Center, on Lyndon between Hubbard and Merriman in Livonia.

Officers will be elected for the new season and there will be a progress report of the committee selecting the candidates for the annual Young Feminist of the Year award.

Anyone wishing more information can call the president, Noreen Dinnebiel, 585-7135, or Betty Kelley, PR person, 453-2141.

ST. KENNETH FAIR

St. Kenneth Parish annual Fun Fair will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, May 30 and run from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday and noon to 9 p.m., Sunday at the church property on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. There will be games, rides, clowns, millionaire parties each day, food, music a chicken barbecue on Sunday.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL FUN FAIR

Plymouth Christian School, Wayne Road at Cherry Hill, will have a fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7 at the school.

The fair is a fund-raiser for the new school building. There will be games, crafts, prizes, refreshments, magic shows, fun house and a dunk tank. Open to the public.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons Inc. will meet at noon Wednesday, May 28 in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

It will be a double celebration as the chapter marks its seventh birthday with cake and ice cream. Members are asked to provide their usual sack lunch. Second item for celebration will be the featured speaker, Irene Auberlin, who founded World Medical Relief and is still its active head. Mrs. Auberlin was scheduled to speak at the December meeting but had to cancel.

All persons 55 years of age or older are welcome. After the noon lunch there will be a sing-along and a brief meeting followed by the special features.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Couples expecting a child within the next five to six months can register for

Lamaze childbirth classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association by calling 459-7477, Monday through Friday.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have its annual spring luncheon and installation of officers at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 5 at Botsford Inn on Grand River in Farmington. Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Cathy Kirkpatrick, 459-7016, by noon June 3.

For babysitting at First United Presbyterian Church, make reservation by calling Mary Micheper, 459-3064.

Guest speaker will be Nancy Austin, columnist for the Observer Newspapers.

Members, guests and new residents are welcome to attend.

COUPONS AND REFUNDING

Coupons and Refunding, a workshop which promises that participants will learn how to save up to 30 per cent of their weekly grocery bills will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 in Room B-200 of Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building.

Workshop fee is \$5. Participants may pre-register by calling the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 430. Fee is payable at the door.

The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

new voices

Tom and Pam Popejoy of Clarendon Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Mark Richard, March 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Laura, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Williams of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Martha Popejoy of Delphi, Ind.

Tom and Bonnie Jo Needham of Salem Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Boneva Marie, April 20, 1980 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Vincent and Neva St. Louis of Plymouth and Thomas and Shirley Needham of South Lyons.

Vicki and Marty Simescu of Pacific Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Mary, April 23, 1980 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelly of Birmingham and Mrs. Raymond Simescu of Del Ray Beach, Fla.

Hints might help

Who wants to waste time in the summer? Here are some hints that might help in the kitchen.

1. If you need to defrost frozen bread or rolls in a hurry, put them in a brown paper bag and put that in a 325-degree oven for five minutes.
2. Roll chicken in powdered milk instead of flour for a beautiful golden brown bird.
3. Adding hard candies to applesauce before cooking can give it a new flavor.
4. If you put a piece of wax paper directly on top of soups and stews before you refrigerate them, you can peel off the fat when they're cool.
4. You can make ketchup flow faster into the bottle when you first open it if you stick a straw into the bottle.

JEFFERY AND SHARON Mooney of Hillpoint Road, Brighton announce the birth of their daughter, Cristin Marie, May 4, 1980 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She is the first grandchild of Roland and DeEtta Nicholas of Plymouth and the second grandchild of Virgil and Louise Mooney, also of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whalen of Bostonhill Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, May 5 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. They have a daughter, Meredith, 21 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlton Bodmann of Elyria, Ohio, and Mrs. Henry C. Whalen of New York City.

Faith Community breaks ground for new building

Faith Community Church broke ground Sunday on the church's four-acre site on Warren Road west of Canton Center in Canton Township. The first shovelful of soil was turned by Joseph Farhat, chairman of the building committee.

Then, in keeping with the church's tradition of congregational participation, everyone who had a shovel or spade joined in the ground-breaking ceremony.

The building will be a 5,400 square foot wood structure. It will include a sanctuary, classrooms/fellowship hall, nursery, kitchen and offices. The congregation expects to be in the building by Christmas of this year. Plans for the church building have been formulating for more than a year with the idea that it will serve the community as well as the congregation as a location for meetings of organizations.

Building committee members are Linda Ammon, Barbara Crum, Phyllis and Joe Farhat, Craig Fleming, and Darryl Bell, pastor. Architects for the project are R.J. Hapley Associates of Dearborn and the general contractor is Metropolitan Construction Co. of Livonia.

FAITH Community is a mission congregation sponsored by the Moravian Church, the oldest organized Protestant denomination in the world. The church began in 1457 in the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia in Central Europe.

The ethnic character of the church disappeared long ago. While the Moravian Church holds to affirmations of faith common to most Protestant Churches, it does not stress a rigid theology.

The pastor describes the worship services of the local congregation as "informal and warm, seeking to make practical application of God's word to the life situations people face today."

For two years, the congregation has been meeting in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road. It is a community church, composed of families from a variety of religious backgrounds

Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran and Roman Catholic."

"My wife and I are the only ones with Moravian backgrounds," said Bell, who feels the diversity of backgrounds has helped to enrich the life of the congregation.

HE ADDED, "Although construction is expensive, our denomination is committed to establishing new congregations, and they are providing a major portion of the funds. This enables us to go ahead and build while still a small group, without putting financial strains on our membership."

The pastor is a native of Michigan, who received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan. He attended Wheaton College graduate school in Illinois and earned his masters of theology degree at the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He served as pastor of a Moravian Church in the Minneapolis area before coming to Canton. He and his wife, Jackie, and their sons, Bryce, 5, and David, 3, came here in 1977 to begin work establishing the new church.

"We are finding that many people who have been away from the church for many years are now interested in giving it another look, and they're liking what they find," he said.

Family worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with nursery care provided. There is a Sunday school, except during summer months, also Women's Fellowship, Youth Fellowship, Men's breakfasts, summer church camp, and adult education offerings.

Ron Bard, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, and his wife, Mary, will arrive early in June. Bard will serve as an intern for the summer.

Persons interested in learning more about the church may call the pastor, 459-2199, or attend a Sunday morning service.



Bryce Bell, 5-year-old son of the pastor, took his turn at the ground breaking.



Phyllis Farhat, (from left) Linda Ammon, Barbara Crum and the Rev. Darryl Bell watched as Joseph Farhat, building committee chairman, turned the first shovelful of earth for the new Faith Community Church building. (Dave Hopper photos)

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Monday, May 26, 1980

A tour down under inspired by a popular novel

Travel writers Richard and Mary Magruder of Atlanta recently toured the outback of Australia on a Thorn Birds Tour, designed by author Colleen McCullough to lead travelers through the settings of her novel, "The Thorn Birds." This was an inaugural tour sponsored by the Australian Travel Service and Qantas Airways.

By RICHARD and MARY MAGRUDER

Who better than writer Colleen McCullough to show American visitors around much of the vast Australian outback, setting of her best-selling novel, "The Thorn Birds." The successful author has written a vivid brochure describing the itinerary.

Most brochure writers indulge themselves with such hackneyed clichés as "land of contrast," "hide-away retreat." Not so Colleen McCullough, who recounts the sites and sights, the places and genuine panoramas of the outback of New South Wales and Queensland and far north to the Great Barrier Reef. She is writing of the land of her childhood, the settings of her sweeping novel.

Our tour started in Sydney, where we boarded the comfortable Central West Express train. It's 300 miles to the town of Orange, and another 45 to Dubbo, in central New South Wales.

Following the approximate route of the Cleary family in "The Thorn Birds," the fully modernized train tracks through magnificent canyon country and the Great Dividing Range, Australia's rugged, eastern continental divide.

The Sydney suburbs give way to open country. Hills soon become real mountains. The train winds through the New South Wales sheep country, cutting through vast sheep stations, sprawling ranches devoted almost entirely to wool production and the raising of sheep.

At Orange, we boarded a bus, our steed for the next full week of wandering.



LATE THE FIRST afternoon in the outback, we took a cross-country safari on the boundless sheep station of Ian Lyons, our truck jockey and loquacious host. As sunset approached, we topped a barren hillock overlooking the rolling New South Wales plains, and stood transfixed as mobs of kangaroos bounded around below our station.

That night we put up at the Country Club Motel in Dubbo, and joined a coterie of local dignitaries at the Returned Servicemen's League (RSL) Club-house.

The RSL clubs, nationwide, often provide the nucleus of community life. Most have good-to-excellent restaurants, regular parties and dances, slot machines for diversion, occasional jackpots, and numerous athletic programs and facilities.

The country inns and small-town hotels in Australia all provide coffee and tea for the making in each room, along with individual toasters and irons, and prefer that guests order meals through room service.

First full day in the outback, or group visited nearby sheep stations, shearing sheds, auctions and wool factories around Dubbo, breaking the day's strenuous activities with a sumptuous barbecue luncheon in an open-air pavilion at the Western Plains Zoo.

From Dubbo, we motored west along the McQuarie River, passing great, galloping flock of emus (Australia's gangling cousin to the ostrich) and more kangaroos, to fetch up at the tiny town of Narromine, in west-central New South Wales.

We spent a couple of delightful hours at the lovely homestead called Mungeribar, very possibly the model for Ms. McCullough's Drogheda in her book. During the first week of the journey, we had tea or lunch as the guests of families in the outback. We

visited other sheep or cattle stations and mining encampments.

NO VISIT WAS more warming and pleasurable than the morning spent on the 15,000-acre spread of Charley and Mandi Onus, the gracious homestead Wilgabah. In their mid-20s, these young people are the personification of the hardy, generous pioneers who populate the outback of New South Wales and Queensland.

Mandi Onus is a Sydney city girl and Charley a city-educated boy, once a professional rugby player, born at Wilgabah and now running the entire spread with help only from Mandi and three or four yipping sheep dogs. The Onuses somehow manage to run 5,000 sheep and 500 head of cattle by themselves.

The deeper we penetrated the bush, the more foreign and unfamiliar became the landscapes and the ever-more-isolated places. The names were now pure aboriginal, or derived from aborigine places: Mungindi, Gilgandra, Eumungerie, Goondiwindi.

Then, without warning or preparation, we popped Lightning Ridge. Wedged into the far northwestern corner of New South Wales, it is a raw, hardnosed, brawling, frontier town whose sole industry is the digging out, classifying, often shaping and mounting and selling of opals.

One of Australia's two main opal mining communities (the other is Coober Peddy, a thousand miles south), Lightning Ridge is as rough as its name sounds, a scraggly little outpost surrounded by the vast, punctured opal fields and their residue.

Here we scabbled about, looking for our own opals, clambering down into working mine shafts and underground burrows, some fitted out with jewelry stores, motion picture theaters and snack bars.

Heading now almost due east after eight days in the outback, we veered into southern Queensland, glad for the pioneer experience, grateful to Ms. McCullough for exposing this uncut diamond, yet happy enough to end that ninth day in Brisbane. Brisbane is the third largest city in Australia and a prosperous port a few miles inland from the Pacific.

Nearby Lone Pine Animal Sanctuary is a haven for the largest exhibits of koalas and kangaroos in the world, and for dozens of other exotic creatures found only in the Australia/New Zealand and South Pacific latitudes.

In Brisbane, we boarded a Trans Australia Airlines jet for the thousand-mile flight north to the tropics (remember, Australia has its seasons on backwards, as well as its latitudes), to Cairns.

During our three nights up north, we visited a Great Barrier Reef island, similar to the one Meg Cleary retreated to in "The Thorn Birds," cruised the edges of the Reef, inspected the vast fishing fleet that calls Cairns home and took an all-day train trip several thousand feet up onto the Atherton Tableland.

En route, we chugged through some of the most luxuriant stands of sugarcane in the world, rode beneath thunderous, wondrous waterfalls, and saw one of Australia's most beautiful and scenic highland regions.

Then, it was a 1,600-mile jet flight back down to Sydney, for our last two days and three nights in this wonderful and magnetic land.

Sydney is a stunning place to have begun and, now, to end a most uncommon and captivating tour, down under and outback.



travel log
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Keep abreast of the options

Whenever a reader asks my advice, I learn something new about travel. Sometimes it is an ordinary piece of information the reader thought I already knew. Sometimes I learn that I have some readily available information that other people don't know about. Either way, we both win.

A Birmingham reader called me this week about traveling from Detroit to Montreal. He flies there at least once a week about from Metropolitan airport, with a two-hour layover in Toronto.

It had never occurred to him that he could fly from Windsor. I suggested he call Air Canada, and sure enough, there is one flight a day directly from Windsor to Montreal.

It doesn't take much longer to get to the Windsor airport than it does to drive to Metropolitan, so he ended up saving a lot of time.

Since I travel in Canada a lot, I took it for granted that everybody knew of the flight.

On the other hand, I am not as experienced as some of my readers in Caribbean cruises. When a reader from Livonia called to ask me about a specific cruise, I told her how to find the information although I did not personally have it at my fingertips.

In the course of our conversation, I learned that tourists can visit cruise ships lined up at the dock in Miami on any Saturday night while the cruise ships are boarding.

You don't need a reservation and it doesn't cost you any money. Just climb aboard, have a cocktail and a canape, and look over the accommodations. The cruise ships sell a lot of passages that way and the customers are glad to have the preview.

A Farmington reader, who wanted to fly to California, rent a car, and drive up the coast and into Nevada called me about finding the cheapest flight west. I told her to call two airlines and then two travel agents before making a decision.

Today she learned about what are called open-jaw flights. She booked a cut-rate flight to Las Vegas with a return flight from Reno. Open-jaw means that she can use the return portion of her cut-rate ticket in Reno because it is still in the state of Nevada.

She can also apply the same different-destination in-state thinking to a rental car. If she rented a car, drove to California and dropped it off there, she would be charged an extra \$100 to cover the cost of having the rental car driven back across the mountains and the desert.

This way, she will rent the car in Las Vegas, drive it in California, drive it back across the mountains to Reno and fly home, saving the \$100-across-the-desert return fee.

There are so many choices in travel these days that you must be a hard-working consumer if you are going to get the best rates. Don't accept the first rate offered.

Contact at least two airlines, just to acquaint yourself with the options available. Then go to one or two travel agents and ask their advice.

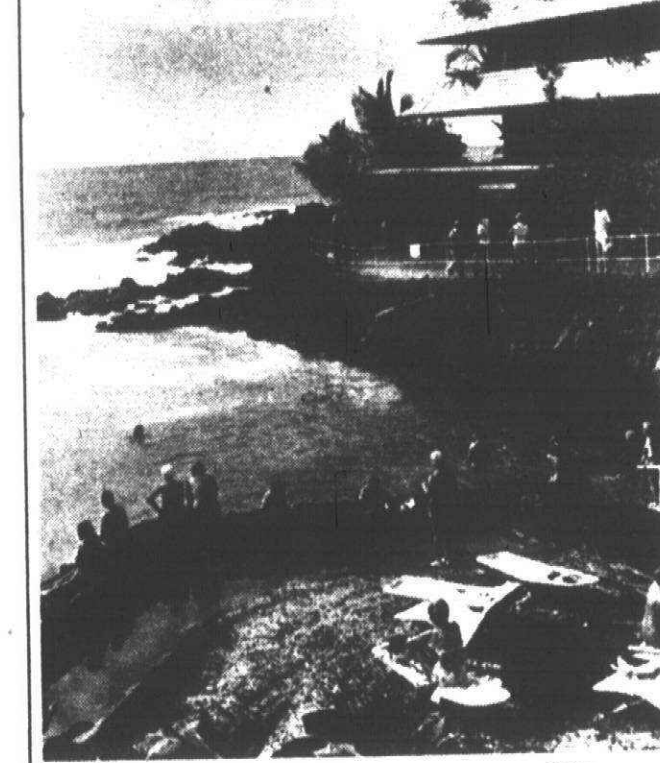
The agent will not charge you for the service. Since you are already armed with basic information, you can encourage the agent to dig deeper into his or her information box for good rates.

The islands are beckoning again

Snorkeling in the bay where Captain James Cook anchored his ship, it's easy to understand why Hawaiians treasure their islands.

It's harder to understand why they're willing to share it so abundantly with tourists. But share it they do with an abundance of cheer and pineapples.

The Observer & Eccentric's two-week tour in November of four of the islands — Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii — can be as leisurely or as frenetic as you like. The



The tidal pool adjacent to the Kona Hilton on the big island of Hawaii offers some protection from the rough surf for those who want a salty taste of the ocean without the buffeting. The hotel also is the site of an end-of-the-tour luau, where roast pig is served fresh from an imu (earth oven). (Staff photo)

tour package of \$1,268 per person (based on double occupancy) includes United Airlines round-trip flight, accommodations, inter-island jet transportation, all baggage handling and transfers.

But if you really want to make like a tourist, you can pop for as many as 20 optional sight-seeing ventures, varying in price, such as a tour of Pearl Harbor and/or nightclubbing on Oahu, the Haleakala volcano crater on Maui, or a visit to the black sand beaches on the Big Island.

All the information you'll need is available at the orientation briefing session on your first of five days on Oahu, after your first night in the Hawaiian Hilton in Waikiki, the hub of Oahu action. Those first five days may be filled with touring, such as the Polynesian Cultural Center, shopping in the International Market Place or getting a start on a gorgeous tan.

Sponsored in conjunction with Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne Travel, the trip will leave from Metro Airport Nov. 1 and return to Detroit Nov. 16. For more information, call the travel desk of the Observer & Eccentric at 591-2300, ext. 244, during business hours.

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Festival time in GR

• The 10th annual Grand Rapids arts festival, "Festival '80" will be held in Grand Rapids June 5-7. It begins with a 1,200-member massed band led by Dr. Leonard Smith of the Detroit Concert Band, at noon that Thursday on Calder Plaza.

Several dozen artists will work under a large circus tent during the three-day event to give festival-goers a hands-on art experience.

Activities are free, although artists will accept donations when applicable.

The festival will include a variety of children's activities, including a paint-in and a glue-in.

Closing ceremonies will feature the Bethel Pentecostal Choir of Grand Rapids at 5 p.m. June 7 and will include "The March of the Chairs." Spectators will close the festival by carrying their own folding chair to a waiting truck, from where the borrowed chairs will be returned to their owners.

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the movies
Louise Snider

Sexist humor, dopey characters make dull flick

"The Baltimore Bullet" (PG) could be an enjoyable movie. The story of a couple of poolroom hustlers going after a big score, it stars a smirking James Coburn as the Baltimore Bullet and a smirking Bruce Boxleitner as his sidekick.

They're small-time cons after numero uno, Omar Sharif, and his \$160,000.

It could be enjoyable if the humor, such as it is, rose above the caveman level. Coburn and Boxleitner argue about whether a buxom waitress has real or synthetic attributes. The latter follows the waitress to the kitchen.

The action is off camera. The audience is treated to the waitress' scream and the crash of a tray of dishes. Just one hilarious yuck after another.

Still, the film could be enjoyable if there were any attractive or endearing or interesting quality among the leading characters.

COBURN MUGS his way through with a stylish wardrobe, a lot of hair and a perpetual grin of self satisfaction.

His young protege, Boxleitner, is more the frisky, coltish bumbling type. What he wins at pool, he loses at poker.

Ronee Blaklee, who joins them on the road, could be likable, if she didn't show such gnat-brained judgment in teaming with these two bozos.

After all the macho mania of this film — the easy pick-ups, the leers, the bimbos, the vulgarities — Blaklee's presence presents the token nod toward feminism. She's a lady who learned to handle a stick in her daddy's pool hall, and she can shoot "as good as a man." (Or did they say "almost as good"?)

Trudy is Blaklee's horse. Nothing really wrong with Trudy except she doesn't have much of a part.

This ragtag crew is after a one-to-one match-up between Coburn and Sharif. Sharif plays The Deacon, a heavy pool player with an attache case loaded with money.

AS A SIDE PLOT there is a disgruntled lummock gambler who is out to kill The Deacon because he lost to him in pool, out to kill Boxleitner because he lost to him at poker, and out to kill Coburn because he won't make up the losses. Talk about poor losers.

Finally, and wouldn't you know it, they all met in a climactic finish in a Tournament of Pool Hustlers. Guess who wins?

It's about as suspenseful as waiting to see which laundry soap the woman in the commercial is using. And, to pursue the metaphor further, it will take a lot of laundering to make this tacky film respectable, a lot of ironing to get the old, familiar plot wrinkles out, a lot of starch to give it a sound body, and certainly a mystery detergent to keep us guessing, at least a little.

what's at the movies

NEW RELEASES

- ALL THAT JAZZ (R).** Tour de force by writer-director Bob Fosse. Roy Scheider plays hard-driving, fast-living choreographer (Fosse) in "behind the scenes" story of unusual imagination and energy.
- THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG).** Tacky comedy about pool hall hustlers, with James Coburn and Omar Sharif.
- BEING THERE (PG).** Peter Sellers is a TV-educated economist in satire that pokes fun at our political and social conceits.
- BLACK STALLION (G).** Story about a boy and a horse told in rich visual images. Terrific performance by Mickey Rooney as an ex-jockey who befriends the boy.
- THE CHANGLING (R).** George C. Scott in haunted house tries to unravel mystery of a child-murder that took place decades ago.
- COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER (PG).** Sissy Spacek is outstanding as Loretta Lynn in movie bio of country singer's grueling early years and troubled success.
- DEATH SHIP (R).** Absurd tale of ship killing its passengers and a captain whose dialogue consists of repeating "blood, blood."
- THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG).** "Star Wars" sequel unites original cast in continuation of battle against the evil empire.
- FFOLKES (PG).** Adventure flick with Roger Moore heading up team of unusual underwater sabotage experts and problem of hijacked oil platform.
- FOOLIN' AROUND (PG).** The title says it all. Gary Busey is country boy to Annette O'Toole's psychologist/heirress.
- FOXES (R).** Four San Fernando Valley teen-aged girls face problems and pressures of growing up.
- FRIDAY THE 13TH (R).** A case of overkill as counselors reopen camp closed after a series of vicious murders.
- GILDA LIVE (R).** Funny sketches and strong language from Gilda Radner, includes Father Sarducci's monologues and Radner's Roseanne Roseannadanna.
- GORP (R).** More summer camp shenanigans in this comedy.
- THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS (R).** Comedy about young men fighting to save their hangout from the wrecker's ball.
- KILL OR BE KILLED.** Kung fu action in adventure with James Ryan.
- NIGHT GAMES (R).** Director Roger Vadim introduces his new find Cindy Pickett in film about sexual maneuvers.
- THE NUDE BOMB (PG).** Good-hearted try but not enough to sustain interest in this comedy marking film debut of Don Adams as Maxwell Smart, Agent 86.
- TOM HORN (R).** Steve McQueen in story about rugged men at the end of the Old West era.

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.

Story of the North

Success stalks a young novelist

By CARMINA BROOKS

Robert C. Wilson, Detroit attorney turned novelist, is on his way over the rainbow to earn a pot of gold. To aspiring authors, Wilson is an incredible dream come true.

His first book, "Crooked Tree," is a suspense-laden, chilling story about supernatural forces and killer bears in northern Michigan. Published in April by G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York (\$10.95), the book's early reviews indicate it will be a winner. Movie rights were sold to producers David Gentile and Sidney Glazier.

At the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, Wilson was guest speaker in Dr. Charles Lewis' class on "How to Get Published." If he is excited about accomplishing what all writers dream about on the first try, it is hidden beneath a calm courtroom demeanor.

He made publishing sound like a piece of cake as he answered questions modestly. But he worked on and lived with his book for three years, he said.

"I STARTED with two goals — to write a novel and to have it accepted by a reputable publisher. But never in my most reasonable expectations did I think what has occurred so far would have occurred," Wilson said.

Will success spoil Bobby Wilson? he was asked after class.

"I'm not successful yet. The book came out just a few weeks ago and it has to stand on its own," he responded.

Will his writing change his lifestyle?

Wilson, 29, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said, "I do not see myself as a writer every single day for the rest of my life."

He will request another leave of absence from his job to work on a screenplay for the movie version of the book. If he can't please the producers, they

books

have an option to bring in another writer, he said.

HIS PERSONAL appearances in the metropolitan area to promote the book have already begun.

He won't alter his wedding date Aug. 9 to marry Jeanne Combos of Hamtramck, his friend for six years who works at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, he said.

He is the youngest son of Jean and Andrew Wilson of Detroit.

Writing is a craft the author was exposed to by his father, who heads his own public relations firm, Creative Services in Detroit. His father wrote a book after coming out of World War II that still receives occasional comments, Wilson said.

And while in school, the younger Wilson discovered he had a talent for writing reports and for research.

"Crooked Tree" was written "For Mom and Pop." He has three brothers. Michael is a photographer now working in New York City. John lives in Canton Township. James Axel Wilson carries the Danish family name of the book's main character, Alex Michelson, who, like the author, is a young attorney.

Michael photographed and made slides of the Michigan north country and the author hopes to convince producers to shoot the movie in Michigan. Filming could start as early as this summer, he said, if everything goes well in the pre-production stages.

"Michigan's north country is as much a character in my book as the human characters are," Wilson said.

"CROOKED TREE" began in 1976



'I started with two goals — to write a novel and to have it accepted by a reputable publisher. But never in my most reasonable expectations did I think what has occurred so far would have occurred.'

— Robert Wilson

when Wilson came out of Wayne State University Law School. He had an idea for a story and researched societies that believed in transmigration of souls to animals.

He found that Ottawa Indians held a belief in transmigration called "bear walking."

"To set the locale in northern Michigan, I chose the only animal capable of the type of terror I was seeking — the black bear. It is a powerful, interesting creature, revered by tribal societies for centuries and perhaps the most intelligent animal in the forest."

"It stands on two legs like a man. When skinned, its proportions are human-like. Out in the wilds, its cub's cry like a human baby. It has human actions like scratching its back against a tree — and it looks comical."

The story takes place in northwestern lower Michigan. A fictional community of "Wabanakisi" is given landmarks familiar to lower peninsula communities. Michigan newspapers, a police post, courts and universities

have a role in the story. Indian rights and environmentalists versus commercial development are issues threading through the story line.

ABOUT HALF the book was written while the author was holed up in a family cabin near Grayling on Lake Margrethe.

Wilson mailed three chapters from his manuscript to five agents that he had been told might be interested in first-time novelists. The first one sent it back — didn't like it. The second was too busy — had too many clients. The third, Diane Cleaver, had worked as an editor for 16 years and just became an agent for the New York-based Sandford-Greenberg firm. She asked to see the whole manuscript.

"On the first meeting with my editor and agent in New York, I was apprehensive. I heard horror stories about rewrite demands. She (the editor and publisher) walked in, plopped my manuscript down in front of me and said, 'Here it is. However you write it is how it will be printed. I gave up arguing with writers a long time ago.'

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Menu for the Met

Chef Duglass Duglass will act as guest chef Thursday for a benefit dinner for the Metropolitan Opera. The dinner, starting at 5 p.m. with salmon hors d'oeuvre, includes shrimp, a salad dish with asparagus, filet of sole, and dessert. It's at the Opera House restaurant, 15201 E. Warren in Detroit. Tickets are \$30. For reservations, call 885-4777.

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CONDO - for lease 7 Mile - Newburg Two bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer \$500 per month plus security deposit. 474-2856

NORTHFIELD HILLS - Beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, air, all utilities except electric. 1 1/2 baths, basement, clubhouse facilities \$550. 855-1675

NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES 3 bedrooms and extra bedroom in basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, central air, built in kitchen, excellent schools. \$600/month. 851-0997. After 4PM. 851-1090

NOVI - ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, central air, drapes, pool, lawn care, \$390 month. 591-0373. 348-3917

NOVI - newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, \$425 per month, pool, all appliances, \$425 per month. Call after 6 PM. 474-2812

NOVI - Old Orchard, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, central air, pool, tennis, \$200 deposit. Ask for Cathy, 937-9213, (312) 383-3830 or (312) 329-1199. (312) 386-3292

NOVI 2 and 3 bedroom Condos. Appliances, basement, garage, pool, clubhouse, tennis, lake, utilities, great monthly plus security. 661-5026

ONE BEDROOM luxury condo for rent, fully carpeted air conditioned, all appliances. \$350 per month plus 1 month security. Private Entrance. Occupancy after June 2, 1 block from Westland shopping center. No pets. 485-0253, After 6 PM. 881-0763

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Colony Farms Condo 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with electric open, extra large fireplace, \$425-2818 & dryer, basement. Available June 1, \$650 per month plus security & maintenance fee. Robert Bae Realtors. Call 485-0623

ROCHESTER - large condo in desirable area, 2 bedrooms, plus studio or 3rd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room with dining, beautiful kitchen with built in appliances, \$425-2818 & dryer, basement. Available June 1, \$650 per month plus security & maintenance fee. Robert Bae Realtors. Call 485-0623

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ROYAL OAK large 2 bedroom house, basement, finished oak flooring, living & dining room, \$360 monthly, air conditioning. Option to buy L.C. 643-6136

SOUTHFIELD - 13 & Greenfield 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, brick ranch \$650. 356-2489

SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile, Greenfield area, 3 bedroom brick ranch with carpet, carpeting, kitchen appliances, landscaping. \$695. 661-2812

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, all appliances, child's small pet ok. Security deposit. \$645. 626-0686

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom home, July and August. Prefer no children, no pets. \$400 month, 1 month security deposit. 356-0130

THREE BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 baths, security furnished, 2 car garage. \$495, plus security. Wolverine Lake. 476-4087

LIVONIA NEW 2400 sq ft colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, attached garage. \$1,150 per month. Ask for Mark. 353-9970, after 5PM. 478-3230

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, security furnished, appliances & washer & dryer. \$700. 624-7675

TROY: Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial. Close to schools. 2 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, patio, fireplace. \$650 month. 641-7416

TROY, large 3 bedroom colonial, prime location, extra features, basement, 2 car garage, security furnished, references. \$750-800. Call Dave. 575-3066, Nights & weekends 879-7648

TROY, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, appliances, 2 car attached garage. One year lease. \$600 per month. Call 879-4087

UNION LAKE, 3 bedroom, waterfront ranch, year around swimming pool, no pets, enclosed porch, fantastic view & sandy beach, immediately available. \$580 per month or rent option. 363-7365

WALLED LAKE, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$330 plus security, references. After 4PM, 477-7775. 624-0849

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer area, remodelled duplex, \$285. \$325 deposit. Prefer married couple, 2 children, no pets, no motorcycles. 652-4421

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch near Merriman and Cherry Hill. Available June 15th, \$375 plus security. Sorry, no pets. After 5 PM, ask for John. 591-1731

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT 3 bedrooms, large deck, 2 car garage, gas heat, 1 year lease, references. \$600 a month. 624-7027

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining & living rooms, gas heat, 2 car garage. Security Deposit. 624-3974 or After 5pm, 522-7862

7 MILE - EVERGREEN, two bedroom dining room, side drive, carpeted, basement. \$295 plus security, references, immediate occupancy. 593-3669

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Condo, near I-75 and Square Lake Rds., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lake view, appliances, carpeting, earth-tone colors. \$425 per mo. No pets. Consider short term lease. 646-7318

BRAND NEW CONDO - WESTLAND Shannadoh Complex, 7516 Calpepper, Newburgh between Joy and Warren. 3 bedrooms, rec room, appliances. Livonia Schools \$59.900. Call evenings after 6 PM. 851-0692

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, balcony, lake view, carpet, \$325 month, plus security. 661-5923, 363-5468

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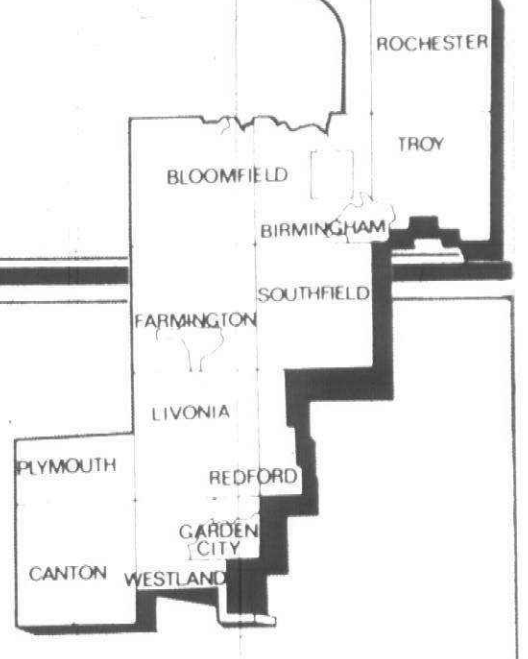
LIVONIA - 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, security furnished, appliances & washer & dryer. \$700. 624-7675

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TROY, large 3 bedroom colonial, prime location, extra features, basement, 2 car garage, security furnished, references. \$750-800

The Observer

CLASSIFIED WANTED ADS



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Reach 12 communities with 1 call to
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VISA

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Brighton/Hartland
306 Southfield/Lathrup
307 Milford-Highland
308 Rochester/Troy
309 Royal Oak/Oak Park
310 Commerce Woods
311 Homes For Sale-Oakland County
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Novi
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Grosse Pointe
319 Redford
319 Homes For Sale-Wayne County
320 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
321 Real Estate Services
322 Condominium For Sale
323 Livingston County
324 Macomb County
325 Washtenaw County
326 Duplexes For Sale
327 Townhouses For Sale
330 Apt. For Sale
332 Mobile Homes For Sale
334 Out Of Town Property
336 Honda Property For Sale

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale
340 Lake River Resort Property For Sale
342 Laketon Property
344 Country Homes
346 Northley Property
348 Cemetery Lots
350 Farms For Sale
351 Business & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
352 Commercial/Industrial For Sale
354 Income Property For Sale
356 Investment Property For Sale
358 Mortgages
360 Land Contracts
362 Business Opportunities
364 Money To Loan
362 Real Estate Wanted
364 Listings Wanted
368 Real Estate To Exchange

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments To Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 To Rent
404 Houses To Rent
406 Furnished Houses To Rent
408 Duplexes To Rent
410 Flats To Rent
412 Townhouses/Condominiums To Rent
413 Rental Agency

NOTICES & SERVICES

600 Personals (your discretion)
602 Lost Found (By the words)
604 Announcements
606 Legal Notices
607 Attorney Services
608 Transportation
610 Cars of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
618 Child Care
619 Summer Camps
622 Insurance
626 Bingo
628 Entertainment

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted Dental, Medical
504 Help Wanted, Office, Clerical
506 Help Wanted, Sales
507 Help Wanted, Part Time
508 Help Wanted, Domestic
510 Help Wanted, Couples
512 Situations Wanted, Female
514 Situations Wanted, Male
516 Situations Wanted, Male-Female
518 Education Instructions

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Bus 700 Auction Sales
Bus 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales
705 Wanted To Buy
706 Appliances
708 Household Goods
710 Miscellaneous
709 Household Goods-Wayne City
710 Misc. For Sale-Oakland City

AUTOMOTIVE

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Motorcycles
806 Boats, Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 Accounting Service
4 Advertising
5 Art Services
6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance Service
15 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sealcoating
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bath Tub Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Brick Block & Cement
29 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
31 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
39 Carpentry
40 Business Machine Repair
42 Carpet Cleaning
45 Carpet Dyeing
48 Carpet Laying
51 Carpet Repair
52 Ceiling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning
56 Chimney Bldg. & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Cloth Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
60 Consumer Services
61 Construction Equipment
62 Drapery
63 Dressmaking & Tailoring
64 Drainage Surface
66 Electrical
67 Electrolysis
69 Excavating
72 Fences
75 Fireplaces
78 Firewood
81 Floor Service
87 Floodlight
90 Furnace Repair

93 Furniture
95 Gas Appliance Repair
96 Garages
97 Golf Club Repair
98 Greenhouses
99 Gutters
102 Handymen
103 Hauling
108 Heating
111 Home Safety
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
116 Insurance Photography
117 Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
146 Lock Service
147 Medical
148 Mail Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instruction
157 Musical Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
165 Painting/Decorating
170 Patches
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Piano Tuning
185 Pinball Repair

200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
225 Refinishing
229 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Saw Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
249 Sipcovers
253 Snow Removal
254 Storm Doors
255 Shutter
257 Swimming Pools
261 Television Radio CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
269 Tire Work
273 Tree Service
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
277 Upholstery
281 Vacuums
283 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Air Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Drilling
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
COST ANALYSIS
SOLITHELD
Heavy job & standard cost background plus management.
\$25,000 to \$28,000
Full benefit package. Fee Paid

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PAINTERS HELPER
Must be experienced, top pay for top man. Incentive pay increases, all fringe benefits. Apply in person, Northland Collision, 23222 Woodward, Ferndale.
542-9707

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER/SALES
Need sharp individual with good personality to handle off-duty calls and some selling. Must have experience and provide good references. Salary open, liberal fringe benefits. Connolly Jewelers, Fisher Building, Call for appointment.
652-4440

500 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE HELP WANTED
Full and part time
Robbins Housekeepers 425-1820

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS
Men-Women
No Experience Necessary
High School Graduate or Qualified Non-Graduate
Join The US Army 477-6835
Ages 17-34 inc.

500 Help Wanted

FULLER BRUSH BUSINESS
is great. Earn up to \$10 per hr. For interview Call District office 476-2534

500 Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE Dependable
KELLY SERVICES needs dependable men and women to work on long term temporary assignments. **GOOD PAY!** Must be available from 6 to 9 months and be able to work 7 days week if necessary - afternoon and night shift. **LIGHT ASSEMBLY** Not under 18. Troy area. SPECIAL RECRUITING CENTER OPEN MAY 27, 28 & 29 from 9:30 AM to 4 PM

500 Help Wanted

GUARDS
Full & part time
SECURITY SERVICES
31171 W. 10 Mile
Farmington 476-4335

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Apply in person
HUDSON'S BEAUTY SALON
4th floor
HUDSON'S NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
HANDICAPPED: Growing organization has 4 openings for disabled or handicapped persons doing light delivery, office & telephone sales survey work. Guaranteed salary, bonus benefits 20-40 hours weekly, days and evenings \$3.85 hourly. Call 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm 538-2987

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE GROUNDS & PORTERS
Only experienced need apply. Large Farmington complex. Full time.
478-5535

500 Help Wanted

Maintenance Man
Farmington area apartment complex. Some experience. 25 years or older. Start \$5.13 per hour - 476-5200

500 Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL
Associates of a young, sincere interest in Industrial Sales \$12,500 to start. Fully Paid Benefits Fee Paid

500 Help Wanted

BONWIT TELLER
Seeking serious individual with minimum well paid position such as (Oscilloscope, Logic & Spectrum Analyser). Strong interest & aptitude for sales. \$12-\$15,000 Range. Automobile furnished. Fully paid benefit package. Fee Paid

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
Permanent full time work in an interesting well paid position. Paid vacation, sick time and insurance. Salary plus bonus. If you want a job which is never monotonous and always interesting, call us.
MR HURVITZ BONDED COLLECTION CORP 557-2100

500 Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDES
Day & Afternoon shifts
Apply in person
WILLIAMSBURG Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm
Between Grd River & 8 Mile

500 Help Wanted

FABRICATOR
For small parts handling manufacturer. Fitting & welding experience required. Liberal company paid benefits. Apply
Tri-Mation Inc. 20764 Whitlock Farmington Mich 477-7490

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS
Male and Female
For Senior Citizens Complex
Apply
Franklin Club Apts
28301 Franklin Road
Southfield, Mich
353-2810

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEWORKERS
Needed to fold and pack T-shirts (temporary hire) 358-5538

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Prefer recent graduate. Must have either Construction or Manufacturing Accounting experience. \$18,000 - Range. Paid Benefits Fee Paid

500 Help Wanted

BRIDAL FITTERS
Experienced full & part time
See Gordon Bridal Salon 642-1123

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Men-Women 18-24 years
Apply for US Army
Officers Candidate School
For more information call 658-1244

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Full & Part Time for Counter work & cashing. No experience necessary. Ford Lanes, 23100 Van Born, Dearborn Heights.
335-1370

500 Help Wanted

COMMISSION SALES
Unique sales program for licensed insurance sales person, or will train qualified applicants for full time career for high commission with all leads furnished, deal with professional people. Call Monday thru Friday, 9-12 355-4580

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER
Responsible person needed to work afternoons for a dynamic computer company. Duties include light PM shift, data processing materials in the Detroit Metro area. Applicants must be conscientious, reliable and have a good driving record. Dearborn location. For more information call between 10 AM and 3 PM 278-1180

500 Help Wanted

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
Make a family commitment to provide a home, training and guidance, to a developmentally disabled child while receiving professional support and a salary for your efforts. Call
PLYMOUTH CENTER
453-1500, Ext. 500

500 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
358-3300

500 Help Wanted

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AD LAYOUT
Canton area Assit ad supervising director & produce layouts for supermarket ads. Must have experience & general knowledge of food industry. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 998, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

CAREER GUIDANCE
Success in any field begins with education. REALTY WORLD offers you the finest real estate training (90 hours) and special programs taken at Roma's Packaging, Light Assembly & Warehouse. You'll have the most advanced training aids and marketing tools available.
Thoroughly experienced instructors will guide you through every area of study in the program.
Discover a new world of opportunity. Call Mrs. Lynn Realty World, C.W. 1810, Livonia 525-2119

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPR.
- Small Computer Operation. Fast growing company, located near downtown Detroit, seeking experienced person with responsibility for Data Entry & Accounting. Good pay & benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am to 4pm.
- 875-4047 -

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Ice Cream Street Vending. Penguin Ice Cream. Apply between 12 PM - 3:00 PM, 3405 E. 14th, Dearborn, Michigan
ELECTRICIAN - minimum 2 years experience for commercial & industrial work. Must know conduit bending. Call between 9 & 10 AM 553-7141

500 Help Wanted

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ADVERTISING
Southern sales firm looking to fill 3 openings. No experience necessary. Paid training program for those that qualify. Salary open. No traveling.
Call Tom Larkin between 10am-4pm for more details.
559-2539 559-2189

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559-2539 559-2189

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500 Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTERS want large volume of fresh meat for market. Must be fully experienced. Apply in person only at Michalak Bros. 18510 W. Warren, Detroit.

NC MILL OPERATOR

Novi based machine builders requires experienced person to complete set-up & operation. Good benefits. Day shift only. Interview by appointment only. Alpha Industries, Inc. - 348-0070

PLANT MACHINIST TRAINEE

THE JOHNSON HILAND CO. Nationwide printer of checks & bank documents is seeking a machinist trainee. If you have mechanical & electrical experience, a sound work history & are willing to relocate after a training period in our Livonia operation, we would like to discuss your qualifications. Please call for an appointment from 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 522-9268. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLATING FOREMAN

experienced chrome, nickel, silver plating. \$15,000 to \$17,000. Fee paid. Ray Greene Personnel 399-1428

POSITIONS OPEN

In Our Cosmetic & Gift Dept. Must be over 21, full or part time, or excel. Good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call 5 weekdays only. Royal Oak, Troy area.

Sherman's Prescriptions

Ask for Carol 689-7323

PROFESSIONAL DOG ROOMER

experienced only. Troy area. 879-0214

PURCHASING AGENT

Fully experienced purchasing agent wanted. Must be familiar with machine parts and steel purchases. Able to read blueprints (mainly steel tubing). Corporation located in Madison Heights. Excellent wages & benefits. Room for advancement. Send resume to Mac Donald Tube Products, 29310 Stephenson, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071. Attn: Robert Schultz.

RELIEF COOK

DIETARY AIDES PART TIME

FRANKLIN MANOR

CONVALESCENT CENTER 26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield 352-7390

SALESPERSON for NW Detroit firm

with advertising telephone sales and some general office. Apply 19011 W. Davison, Detroit.

SEAMSTRESS

Part time. Apply at Redwood & Ross 241 Merrill, Birmingham.

SECRETARY

Part time position available in our Farmington office. Applicants selected must be able to type, be accurate with figures & perform general office duties. Please call Al Bobowiec 471-0650

SECURITY PLAINCLOTHES

Plainclothes security officers needed for large Detroit based retailer. One year plainclothes experience required. Excellent starting salary and full benefits including fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Life Insurance. To arrange for an interview call Mon thru Fri, between 9 am and 12 noon at 963-1329

SERVICE STATION Help

Champion Service, 18525 W. 7 Mile. See Mr. Shovely between 10AM & 1PM, Mon thru Friday.

SHAMPOO GIRL wanted for Bar

Shampoo in Birmingham. Show must have experience and license. Call 846-7061

SHAMPOO GIRL

Wanted part time. Livonia area. Call Thursday thru Saturday, 478-0111

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN

With 5 years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 119, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Warehouse Man. Person needed to handle stocking, shipping & receiving. Warehouse responsibilities for transmission distributorship. Must be HSG with good math ability. Paid insurance and uniforms. Send brief work history to Manager, P.O. Box 542, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170

SHOWROOM REP needed for leading

furniture retail company. Ability to meet the public, a must. Basic office skills and own transportation required. Sales experience a definite plus. If you are looking for a versatile position, come to our Oak office for an appointment between 11am-4pm. 288-5700

Spring Positions NOW OPEN

Work available part time in our telephone sales department. Excellent pay. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Rajda from 3 to 7 PM at 353-7748

START IMMEDIATELY. Delivery, good pay, we train, car necessary, must be dependable. Ask for Mrs. Perryman. 352-9974

STOP! We have a job for you. As a matter of fact, we have hundreds of job openings. Call 558-8570. JOB FINDERS INC.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Skills needed in part or all for the following sports: Soccer, Baseball, Basketball & Track. Plymouth area. 453-3906

SUMMER JOB

College students for summer camp - in N. Mich. Counselors, arts & crafts, W. S. 1 Camp Tanaga. 354-7400

Systems Analyst Programmer

Qualifications: 3 years computer processing experience in savings & loan or banking industry, knowledge of COBOL or Assembler, preferably both. Experience in systems analysis, systems programming & load analysis. Michigan Savings & Loan Assoc., 111 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or call 994-5900

TEACHER-ROEPER City & County

School Lower elementary position. Family grouping, gifted education, experienced. Resume to Annemarie Roeper, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48303

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS

EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOTIVE BLUE PRINT READING & LINE DRAWING. Graphic Engineering Services, 2100 East 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. - 474-6530

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN and experienced Salesman FM 2 way radio

needed for GE, Motorola or RCA. Good benefits. Livonia area. 425-9030

500 Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE HARDWARE Experience necessary. Southfield area. 357-5232

TOOL & DIE STRAIGHTENER Experience necessary. Southfield area. 357-5232

MISSILE CREWMAN No experience necessary. \$4500 Bonus To Apply. Qualified High School Graduate. Join The US Army. Ages 17-34 inc. 477-4435

TWO YEAR OPTION High School Grads Only. Join the US Army. Training, Travel, Education AGON. 477-34 inc. 455-7770

UNEMPLOYED? We are looking for management personnel for health food store. Must like people. Income open. Tax shelter and other benefits available. Free 3 month training program. Call S. Frank CPA. 645-1011

UNEMPLOYED? 18-24 yr olds. In Wayne County. Pre job training program. Call Ann. Jan. or Jimmy, Tues-9:59 AM Program. 455-4094

WAREHOUSE MAN in tubing & metal products. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 13101 E. Warren, Plymouth, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30am-5pm.

WATCHMAN Saks Fifth Avenue has a part time position in Security Evenings, approximately 29 hours per week. Mature, flexible, dependable individual. Ideal for retired or semi-retired person. Apply in person. 477-4328

PLANT MACHINIST TRAINEE THE JOHNSON HILAND CO. Nationwide printer of checks & bank documents is seeking a machinist trainee. If you have mechanical & electrical experience, a sound work history & are willing to relocate after a training period in our Livonia operation, we would like to discuss your qualifications. Please call for an appointment from 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 522-9268. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN and experienced Salesman FM 2 way radio needed for GE, Motorola or RCA. Good benefits. Livonia area. 425-9030

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical LPN WITH MED COURSE Two part time, 16 hour week, 1 days & 1 afternoons - OR 1 for full time, full benefits, 32 hour week, swing shift. Apply: KERN HOSPITAL 21230 Dequindre, Warren

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Dr's clinic, part time Wednesday 4:30-9:00PM, Saturday 1-4PM. Experienced in X-Ray, injection & also venipuncture. 459-2255

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part time for Ophthalmologist's office. Mon and Fri. Salary negotiable. Birmingham area. Call after 12 noon. 647-5604

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, LPN, RN. Part-time teaching position. 2 yrs. current working experience in Doctor's office. Call Mrs. Kingston between 9AM and 5PM at: 559-7377

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - 2 year old office experience necessary. AKG, venipuncture, injections, ultra monitors, pulmonary functions. Attractive salary & fringe. E. Nichols, E. Davison area. Call after 10 AM. 366-5053

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Receptionist needed for 1 MD internist's office in Birmingham. Primarily front office work with insurance forms filling, etc. Ability to perform venipunctures, etc. and EKG preferred. Experienced, reliable worker and familiarity with insurance forms desired. No evenings or weekend hours. Call evenings and weekends. 576-6762

MEDICAL ASS'T Farmington area. Full time permanent position. Mature person. Excellent in Venipuncture, injections, EKG, some Lab. front office. 477-2091

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Optimal, experienced person for Ophthalmologist office. Full time. Southfield area. 353-1754

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Experienced. Front office work. 2 days per week. Rochester community. Call. 651-2002

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, part time. Surgeon's office. Must be good typist. Southfield area. 851-9280

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST 6 PM to midnight. Experience helpful. Call Nancy. 427-3509

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Medical Billing experience preferred. Rochester area. Phone between 9AM & 5PM. 652-3300

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MEDICAL SECRETARY Mature person for full time position in Royal Oak area. Must be good typist. 288-2250

MEDICAL TYPIST RECEPTIONIST For Birmingham office. Full time permanent position. Call 912-1200

MIDNIGHT NURSES Full or part time, come in or call. Hendry Convalescent Center, 105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth. 455-9510

MLT-ASCP registered for a busy Dr's office in Southfield, experienced in Hematology, urinalysis, electrophoresis, & RIA. Ask for Meg. 358-2743

NURSE RECEPTIONIST Busy Surgeon's office 4 day week, Mon Tues, Wed, Fri. Southfield area. 569-4475

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time for Birmingham dental practice. Minimum 3 yrs. experience in 4 handed dentistry required. 647-2109

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Secretary. Mature. Excellent typist. Insurance knowledge. 4 day week. Redford area. 531-1078

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred but not necessary. Good benefits. Good working conditions. Southfield location. Send resume to P.O. Box 158, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chairside with some Orthodontic assisting or training experience. Nurse. Birmingham area. 642-1440 or 643-0582

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred but not necessary. Good benefits. Good working conditions. Southfield location. Send resume to P.O. Box 158, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL HYGIENIST 4 1/2 days a week. Southfield area, call 352-8505

DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 days a week in pleasant office in Farmington Hills. 477-0207

DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 days, Monday & Wednesday 2-4pm. Dearborn. 278-6333

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - experience with appointments and insurance. 4 1/2 days a week. Benefits. Southfield area. 557-2616

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time, interesting and rewarding opportunity for a mature ambitious person. Pleasant working conditions. Good working conditions. Call Mon, Wed or Thurs 477-5115

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - experienced, mature, responsible person with typing and business ability wanted for good future and benefits. For personal interview send resume to 2677 Elvira, both Lake Road, Pontiac, MI 48054

DIRECTOR of Nursing, 151 bed skilled facility. Excellent salary and fringe. Call Sherwood Hall Convalescent Home. 288-6610

DOCTOR'S OFFICE Experience preferred. Plymouth-Middlebelt area. 5 days, 40 hours, includes 2 evenings and Saturday AM. General office. 3 years' clinic cleaning. Paid Blue Cross & pension plan. Salary \$300-7. Telephone Thurs PM, Fri or Sat. 427-4441

DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER Variety position in MD's office. Phone, appointments, bookkeeping, check book, insurance. Experience necessary. 4 1/2 days, 40 hours. Paid Blue Cross. Dental, Profit-sharing, pension. Providence Hospital area. Salary open to \$850.

DAVIS-SMITH Medical-Dental Personnel 557-7200

24 Hour Service To Hear About Our Most Current Openings 557-8958

EXPERIENCED Medical Office Manager & Secretary Insurance knowledge & some bookkeeping. Medical Internist office. On call responsibility involved. If you meet the qualifications for this challenging & varied position, please call 354-1640 from 10am-2pm, Mon thru Fri. All inquiries confidential. -

HYGIENIST 2 full time experience, part time, Plymouth-Livonia area. 281-8144

JEWISH HOME for Aged, Southfield, part time RN, day shift, \$6.50 per hour \$52 daily, prorated sick days, holiday pay, call Ms Young, 9 AM to 2 PM, 352-2336

LAB ASSISTANT Needed for evening culture processing. Part time. Livonia, lab in Southfield. 557-8080

PN MIDNIGHTS APPLY IN PERSON GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS WISHING WELL MANOR 320 W. Main St. Northville

LPN or MED. ASS'T If you have a Hospital oriented background, we may have the position you are looking for. National Hospital Service Co. has full time office position available for staffing coordinate in our Detroit Branch office. Duties involve staffing for a temporary Nursing Service. Candidate should have pleasant personality, excellent organizational ability to work independently & enjoy telephone communication & a busy work environment. Send resume to: RN'S - LPN'S SCHEDULE WHEN YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO WORK TOP PAY. AMC HEALTH CARE I SOUTHFIELD 569-2598

17000 W. 8 Mile Rd. 478-2590

19500 Middlebelt 643-6970

505 Elizabeth Lake Rd

RNS OR LPNS Full or part time Midnight shift WILLIAMSBURG Convalescent Center 2107 Middlebelt, Farm 2107 Grand River & 8 Mile 476-8300

ROCHESTER 651-1500 FARMINGTON 477-9840

INSURANCE AGENCY-position in commercial lines department. Some insurance experience. Typing required. Southfield area. Contact Mrs. Basco. 358-1100

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical ROCHESTER, for busy general dental practice, prefer experience in a bonded dentistry, send brief resume to Box 128, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

R.N./L.P.N. Day shift. Full time. Good starting salary. Hospital inpatient. Modern nursing home. See Mrs Ferguson, NIGHTINGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd.

Social Workers ACSW, CSW, MSW for an expanding private psychiatric hospital. Must have some in-patient psychiatric experience. Apply Ardmore Acres Hospital 19810 Farmington, Livonia 474-3500

X-RAY TECH Part time mornings, 4 days North Suburban clinic. 347-7500

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical ACCOUNTANT Local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 445, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Assistant needed with 2 years working experience with accounts receivable & collections. Must be accurate typist. Good working conditions. Call for an appointment at 645-1520

BOOKKEEPER for small mfg. company with at least 5 years experience. Must be good typist, permanent position with excellent salary, 8 mile Evergreen area. 352-8688

BOOKKEEPER-experienced, part time, apply Stewart Fabrics, 275 E. Maple Birmingham

BOOKKEEPER for Accounts Receivable. Payable. Reconciliations, etc. Location near Metro Airport, good starting salary & benefits. Call 326-2103 from Noon to 5PM only

BORED SECRETARY? FEE PAID \$10,000 PLUS SNELLING & SNELLING 649-5900

Don't just change your job, change your life! Unusual challenge and variety with congenial firm. Advancement, plus fine benefits. Call SNELLING & SNELLING 649-5900

HEALTHY JONES, bookkeeper, typist. Full time, for active office, must have experience. Southfield, growth opportunity. Call Leon Washburn. 353-7766

INSURANCE AGENCY COMMERCIAL Assistant. Must write all marketing letters, maintain files, typing and good typing skills. Filing experience helpful. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package. Day shift. NE Detroit office. 883-1800

INSURANCE GIRL with experience, personal life. Full time position. Call Birmingham. Full time position. Call Birmingham. 358-0446

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD We are looking for an individual with a minimum 3 yrs. experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call American Insurance Network 645-6282

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706 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU's. Hotpoint, \$100 After 5 PM call 531-8724

A PUBLIC NOTICE OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE

Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, freezers, microwave ovens, TV's, stereos. We specialize in scratch and dent, prior models, etc. All new & guaranteed.

HOT 'N' KOLD SHOP

2330 W. 9 Mile Rd. (1/2 block just east of Telegraph) 10-8 daily - Sat til 6 PM

CLOSHWASH 'Calorie 3 years, brown butcher block counter, 6 settings, excellent condition 9am-5pm. 354-4620

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALUMINUM Kitchen cabinets (white) w/ double new stainless steel sink & counter. \$50 After 6 PM 644-5580

708 Household Goods Oakland County

JOHN WAYNE'S BIRTHDAY SALE RETURNS FROM MODEL HOMES & TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVES

Ass't Accessories from \$5.26 Ass't Pictures from \$5.26 Headboards from \$15.26

PRE-RENTED OFFICE FURNITURE

Guest chairs from \$25.26 Metal bookcases from \$52.60

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

New Factory Seconds \$152.60

GLOBE RENTALS

1100 E. Maple (15 Mile), Troy 588-1800

706 Appliances

HOT POINT electric oven, \$30. range top, \$25. plus exhaust hood, \$10. GE dishwasher, \$70. Sears electric washer \$15. dryer, \$80. 851-1824

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NECCHI

ZIG ZAG sewing machine (Cabinet model) Embroiders, blind hems, etc.

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

459-0905

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BEDROOM Furniture, 8 pieces, kingsize all wood Mediterranean, 3 years old, \$175. 375-1726

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PHILCO 14,000 BTU window air conditioner heating capacity 425-2387

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE & MOVING Sale 4 1/2 Families. Household goods, toys, children's clothes. Rolling Oaks Sub 2904 Mayfair off 13 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE - many houses, furniture, household goods, toys, children's clothes. Rolling Oaks Sub 2904 Mayfair off 13 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

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ANTIQUE quarter slot machine, 1937 Jennings Chief, excellent condition. \$67,000

HOME and SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Air Conditioning: AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Electronic Air Cleaners Power Furnaces Sales & Repair Visa & MC Accepted 455-6500

9 Aluminum Siding: QUALITY CRAFT ALUM SIDING Ego installers of aluminum & vinyl siding gutters, awnings, storm doors & windows Custom aluminum trim Mich Lee #4144 Call for free est. 379-0615

24 Basement Waterproofing: BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED Drain & Sump pumps repaired, 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Earl H. Jensen 474-6224

27 Brick, Block & Cement: Sinelli & Sons DRIVEWAYS, WALKS, PATIOS, ETC. Commercial & Residential LICENSED & INSURED 534-3828 538-6925

33 Building & Remodeling: DECK WORKS Free Estimates & Estimates GARY MC DONALD 852-8529

33 Building & Remodeling: REC ROOMS-CEILINGING, REPAIRING, RENOVATING 476-0111 or 835-8610

39 Carpentry: KITCHEN SPECIALIST Refacing or New Cabinets, Formica Counters, Install Dishwashers 728-7910

56 Chimney Building: CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new Screened Cleaned Roof leaks stopped GUARANTEED GA 7-3981

102 Handyman: DW'S HANDYMAN SERVICE All Home Repairs No job too large or too small 455-1915

Aluminum Cleaning: ALUMINUM CLEANING Siding, Awnings, Professionally Cleaned & Free Spray Waxing Insured Bonita Assoc. 357-5383

12 Appliance Service: KEN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals Repair-Installation Fast efficient service 15 yrs exp Bonded 355-1553

27 Brick, Block & Cement: CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new Screened Cleaned Roof leaks stopped GUARANTEED GA 7-3981

33 Building & Remodeling: SOAVE CEMENT CONTRACTORS INC All types of cement work 476-3588, 476-7696

33 Building & Remodeling: WESTLAK CEMENT SMALL & LARGE JOBS Free Estimate 474-1535

33 Building & Remodeling: CUSTOM WOOD DECKS State Licensed and Insured 644-5270

39 Carpentry: Village Carpenter Home or Business Val after 6 476-7658

62 Draperies: BRADLEY'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES made in our own workshop Free estimates Complete selection quality fabrics 20% to 30% savings during May our new addition

105 Hauling: AARDVARK HAULING We Haul Everything & Anything 455-1915

ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM SALE: Trim, gutters, storm, roofing, shutters Complete remodeling Licensed & Insured Heritage Home Improvement 537-0452 532-5668

12 Appliance Service: Authorized parts, all makes repaired Carry-in or Home Repair Washers-refrigerators-disposals-ranges-microwaves-dishwashers-TVs. No service charge if you have us repair your machine Over 15,000 satisfied customers last year \$3.00 off HOME REPAIR with AD-Northern Suburbs. Call 553-7446 Western Suburbs. Call 552-0199 Master Charge or Visa

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ALUMINUM SIDING ALUMINUM SIDING, ALUMINUM PATIOS & ENCLOSURES Roofing, Additions, Garages & Repairs, Fencing & Storm 29 yrs exp Free Est. 455-3230

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ALUMINUM SIDING Custom Trim: Gutters, Storm Windows & Storm Doors, Awnings, Porch & Patio Enclosures Owner operated No Saleman 20 Year Written Guarantee on All Materials & Workmanship Free Estimates Licensed & Insured MILLS HOME IMPROVEMENT Call anytime 838-2326

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ALUMINUM SIDING Competitive prices: Dun-Rite Aluminum LICENSED 531-7137

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

GARAGE SALE: multi family, lots of garden furniture, lamps, picture frames, sports equipment...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BIG GAS SAVERS \$22.90 A YEAR. Energy saving 40 gal. water heater. Priced \$180. now priced \$149.88.

714 Business & Office Equipment

DICTATING UNIT, Lanier Edisette, excellent condition. 288-4073

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

SOLAR COVER MFG'S. SALE. Most sizes available in limited quantities. 1/2" and 3/4" PVC.

726 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Cable Nelson 5ft grand piano with bench, electric tuning and 1 year warranty. \$3,495.

730 Sporting Goods

DISCOUNTED TRAMPOLINES. NEW & USED. ALL TYPES IN STOCK.

738 Household Pets

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, 1 year. Housebroken, good walking dog.

744 Horses, Livestock

Equipment CHESTNUT Experienced riders only. 426-9920

806 Boats & Motors

DANISH double end sleep, 25' fin keel, sleeps 4, diesel engine. \$10,000.

712 Bicycles For Sale

GARAGE SALE: 2nd Annual Neighborhood. 100 bicycles, 1000 books.

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

USED MACHINERY, tools, hardware for all trades. Seals Gear, Buy, Sell, Trade.

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

JACOBSON riding mower, 7HP, 21" cut. 647-0267

721 Flowers & Plants

PETUNIA/IRIS OPEN 20 varieties of petunias. All other flowers and vegetable plants.

722 Hobbies

GOLD & SILVER, unscrupled & profiled type coins. Proof sets, U.S. & Foreign.

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

ADMIRAL 10" in color console, like new. \$120. 19224 Plymouth, Detroit, MI.

730 Sporting Goods

GOLF SET, 7 irons, 2 putter, 4 woods, leather, 24 balls. \$50.

744 Horses, Livestock

CHRIS CRAFT ALL NEW 1980 32 FT DOUBLE CABIN ON DISPLAY

806 Boats & Motors

SEARAY 120 L boat, 17 1/2 hp Tandem trailer, convertible top.

HOME and SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. THURSDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Landscaping BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES are now cutting A-1 Nursery Sod

Landscaping PROMPT DELIVERY Topsoil Crushed Stone

Landscaping WE DO CEMENT WORK Conventional or non conventional work.

150 Moving & Storage JULIUS ROSS MOVING CO CUSTOM work, household moving.

165 Painting & Decorating FULLY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Residential Interior

165 Painting & Decorating \$150 per room Particular people only

233 Roofing BLOOMFIELD EXTERIORS The 'EXTERIOR DECORATORS'

233 Roofing SHINGLE SPECIALIST ALL BRANDS AND WEIGHTS

277 Upholstery ABOVE average upholstery at below average price

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284 Wallpapering BOB'S PAPERHANGING Wallpapering Specialist

AUTOMOTIVE

806 Boats & Motors

THOMPSON 13 ft wood boat, 20 HP Evinrude with trailer \$425 After 4PM 535-2722

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT Well 15 ft wide 7 ft deep Clinton River, easy access to Lake St. Clair 398-3333 792-7354

BRICK GARAGE for rent 9 x 18, City of Plymouth Store car, boat, snowmobiles etc \$40 a month 328-1541

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S finest Mini Self Storage servicing the Greater Plymouth Canton area Storage Unlimited 439-2200

812 Motorcycles

Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

HONDA 1975 CB-360T 4.800 actual miles, electric start Like new \$800 641-7581. In Rochester, 375-0077

HONDA 1975, 550-4, custom paint, pipes, handle bars, new front tire, valve job, \$800 Even. 328-1541

HONDA 1975 Z50 Low mileage, valve good condition \$375 Call after 5pm 534-7835

HONDA 1976, 550-4, excellent condition 729-7119

HONDA 1977, 750-4, loaded with extras, must sell, \$1650. Call after 5pm 534-7835

HONDA 1978, Hawk II, low miles, like new, blackrest, rack helmet, Brooks leather, electric start \$1,500 478-7973

HONDA 450 Custom CB 1973, \$700 firm King-Queen steel, custom front expansion, pipes, handle bars, New paint, tires, battery. Driven 3 summers only 9,000 miles, top condition, garaged Call after 6 PM 553-0357

HONDA 750 1978, excellent condition, 9,000 miles, top condition, garaged Call after 6 PM 553-0357

HONDA 750 Must sacrifice out of work, 1300 miles 533-7360

HONDA 750 1978, excellent condition, 15,000 Call anytime 552-0903

KAWASAKI 1980, KDX175, \$1200 or reasonable offer Yamaha, 1980 TT25, \$1000 291-4413

KAWASAKI 1974 750H2 Under 4,000 miles Excellent condition Extras Asking \$1,200 or offer After 5PM 873-7816

KAWASAKI 1978, KZ750, \$1500 595-8563

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Check our rates, Dunn Agency 255-5552

TRIUMPH fully customized chopper, immaculate, must see. 459-0164

TRIUMPH 1976, 650, Bonneville, new parts \$550. 838-8382

812 Motorcycles

Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

SPORTSTER, 1973, new pipes, new paint, low miles, runs good, must sell. \$1900. Call 893-1940 or 851-7153

SUZUKI RM125 1975 New steel end, new sprockets, & chain. Many more new parts. Must ride to appreciate \$375. Must sell. 453-0118

SUZUKI 1977, TC125, manual & luggage rack, good condition, \$300 Call after 5pm 934-0276

SUZUKI 1977, TS-125, dirt-road bike, no miles, contest prize, \$800 or best offer. 644-5992

TRIUMPH 1975, Trident, 3 cylinder, completely rebuilt, \$1150 or best offer. 937-9617

TRYKE street legal, best offer. 851-1946

YAMAHA 1977 650, newly painted, low mileage, \$1100 Call 728-2942

YAMAHA 1978 DT-100 Enduro Excellent condition \$450 or best offer. 478-1193

YAMAHA 1978 XS-400, low mileage, like new, make offer 522-2651

814 Campers & Motorhomes

COLEMAN CAMPER 1976, sleeps 6, heater, stove, spare tire, 2 gas tanks, good condition, \$1400 689-0842

DRAW TITE Trailer Hitch, Class B, 3.500 lbs \$20. 425-9189

FORD RENT-A-PACHE Ramada, solid state camping trailers \$120 weekly. Make reservations now. 355-3544

FOR RENT - Mini motorhome, 23ft, rear bath, air conditioned \$250 per week and 5¢ per mile. Sleeps 3 adults. Call after 5pm. 474-0884

GMC 1975 Eleganza, 62,000 miles. Best offer Will finance. 892-2557

HITCHES/WIRING DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT We offer you 12 years experience & prices to save you money. Example: equiplizer hitch, bed tower bars, clamps, totally installed for \$150. (you save \$100 plus we give you 15% on your U.S. money. J & L Welding, 2740 Jefferson, Windsor (519)-948-3182

15 MINUTES FROM BRIDGE OR TUNNEL

MOTOR HOME for rent, 25 ft. Titan, Class A, sleeps 6, gets 9 miles per gallon, \$200 per week, plus 8 cents per mile. 349-3709

OPEN Road, 1974 Motorhome 46,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires, stereo radio. Reduced to \$3500 or best offer. Call after 5 PM 459-4980

PICKUP CAMPER, sleeps 6 to 8, refrigerator, oven, range, toilet. Must sell. \$300. 422-7383

PLEASURERATE, 1973, sleeps 8, furnace, sink, icebox, electric brakes, awning, excellent, \$1700. 455-4225

POP-UP CAMPER, 1973, sleeps 8, refrigerator, stove, 4 burner range, 2 propane tanks. 425-9195

PUMA 1976 Pop-Up, sleeps 6, awning screen house, extras. \$1,800. 453-9416

814 Campers & Motorhomes

RENT 17, 20 & 25 Ft Motorhomes Reasonable rates 981-1228

VW CAMPER 1973, am-fm radio, new steel belted tires, \$750 or best offer. 477-6663

VW 1974, camping bus, 52,000 miles, pop-top, immaculate, rust-proofed, radial tires, \$3400 535-3091

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

AUTO ACCESSORIES auto carpet, all cars, save 60%. All colors from \$49. 2860 Coolidge, Berkeley, 9:30PM Sunday 11:45PM

MUSTANG 1969, drivers side and passenger side doors. \$75 for pair or will separate After 5PM 937-1695

SUMMER SPECIAL, Sunstros, regular \$250 now \$190 in cash and vans Call Starline Vans for appointment 937-8248

AUTO PARTS USED Sale all engines \$149, all transmission, 89, tires, \$8 & up Batteries \$10 & up Hubs \$5 Large inventory of body parts Installation available. Master Charge & Visa 332-3005

BUICK 1972, engine, good tires, brand new body, pretty good shape. After 5pm 427-1573

DUSTER 1973, good 6 cylinder engine & transmission for parts 478-6113

ENGINE & REBUILD turbo 350 transmission from Pontiac \$200 851-1230

FOUR BF Goodrich, like brand new stock, 205, self seal, like brand new. 722-8626

MALIBU 1975, Classic, 350, engine & transmission, seats, interior, fender, rear end trim accessories. 757-3915

VAN ACCESSORIES carpeting, all vans, save 60%. All colors, front or rear \$19.95. 2860 Coolidge, Berkeley, 9:30PM, Sunday 11:45PM

820 Autos Wanted

AT AUDETTE... CASH FOR CADILLAC Top Dollar Paid Clean Cars Needed. Ask For Tom Karay AUDETTE CADILLAC 851-7200

Autoland Cash for Clean Cars ALL MAKES ALL MODELS OPEN SATURDAY

35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne 728-3100

AVIS FORD Needs good clean used low mileage cars. Top dollar paid! Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

We Are BUYING a few select USED CARS TENNYSON CHEV. 425-6500

WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS NORTH BROS. 261-1283

820 Autos Wanted

CASH! For late model cars, extras, highest dollar paid. Call Used Car Department. Art Moran Pontiac - GMC Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS ASK FOR BOB JOSEK BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

We Buy Used Cars MAKES & MODELS ALSO TRUCKS COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS! Bill Brown USED CARS 35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, Michigan 421-7000

821 Junk Cars Wanted CASH FOR JUNK CARS Free towing Open 7 days a week 332-3005

Junk Cars-Trucks Late model wrecks WE TOW AMERICAN AUTO WRECKERS INC. 268-1090

WE'LL BUY YOUR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 478-2042 24 hour service 478-2015

WESTGATE AUTO PARTS Westland, Michigan JUNK CARS WANTED-COMPLETE \$25 & UP Used parts for all makes of cars 8:30 AM - 5 PM Mon - Sat

822 Trucks For Sale CHEVY 1977, Blazer 4x4, Needs body work \$1,695 RINKE TOYOTA 758-2000

CHEVY 1977, Scottsdale 4, short bed, Chevy Sport Automatic, stereo tape roll bar, wagon wheels, \$3,395. 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

CHEVY 1977, 1/2 ton, automatic, power brakes, steering, small v-8. 537-6392

CHEVY 1978, C-20 pickup, Scottsdale, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, 8 steel side, am-fm, undercar, regular gas. 646-0161

DATSUN 1975, Pickup 4 speed Top dollar special, \$1,895 O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

DODGE 1974, D-100, stepside, V-8, automatic, 72,000 miles, runs, looks great \$750 642-5414 626-1161

DODGE 1977, pickup, stock, \$2200 Must sell. 649-1111

FORD 1977, Executive maxi Van, One of a kind, customized by Explorer, generator, fully conditioned. Huge list of extras. Mint condition. Garaged each year. December thru April Reg. gas 15mpg, 20,000 miles. 682-6655

FORD 1977, maxi-van, 440 auto, power steering, air, Michelin tires, ideal trailer pulling \$3000. 689-4983

FORD 1978, Grand Touring Van long wheel base, from Florida Loaded with everything imaginable, absolutely showroom condition. Must sell \$42,790. 478-7904

FORD 1976, heavy duty Chateau Van, power steering, power brakes, Sink, ice box, heater, air, powered, cruise. 531-3454

FORD 1976, Grand Touring Van long wheel base, from Florida Loaded with everything imaginable, absolutely showroom condition. Must sell \$42,790. 478-7904

FORD 1976, heavy duty Chateau Van, power steering, power brakes, Sink, ice box, heater, air, powered, cruise. 531-3454

FORD 1976, C-20 pickup, Scottsdale, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, 8 steel side, am-fm, undercar, regular gas. 646-0161

FORD 1979, Chateau, captains chairs, seat, bed, air, stereo, cassette, 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder, \$5600 After 6 PM 453-0751

FORD 1979 E250, silver metallic, power steering, brakes, air, auto, radio, Boston seats, 351 cu in V8 10 ply tires, excellent condition, \$4900 Call after 6pm 551-5434

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1975 F150, 6 cylinder, am-fm, automatic, power steering, brakes, auto, cab over cap Regular gas \$760 464-3979

FORD 1975 Ranger XLT pickup, auto, am-fm, radio, dual tanks, good condition no rust \$1,875 652-0274

FORD 1977 Courier, Pick-up, 5 speed, \$2,700 455-5313

FORD 1977 F250 Ranger XLT Super Cab, trailer package, air, steering, brakes, cruise, overload springs, over sized tires, 460 engine, 12,000 miles At 5pm. 967-0686

FORD 1978, pick-up and cap, 6.4 speed overdrive, Am-Fm 8 track, must sell 879-2369

FORD 1980 F100 Pickup, short bed, am-fm 8 track stereo, rust proofed, step bumper, trailer hitch, full wheel covers & floor mats 6 cylinder 3 speed, 18 MPG city, 2500 miles, like new \$5100 937-1859

GMC 1949 Pick up, 52,000 actual miles, black with red interior, very good condition \$900 or best offer Call between 9am-5pm, 847-3870 or 847-5929 10AM-5PM 425-0191

GMC 1975, yard Dump Truck, 90020 tires, good condition, low miles, \$7,250 422-8311

GMC 1979, High Sierra Pickup, Automatic, power, sliding rear windows, step bumper, road ready. Won't last long at only \$3,295

Jeannote Pontiac Sheldon Rd at M 14 Plymouth, MI 453-2000

SURPLUS Jeeps, cars, trucks. Available thru Government agencies. Many sell under \$200. For purchase information call 312-742-1143. Ext. 1326

TRUCK RACK for 1/2 to 1 ton pickup used for carrying loads to items \$75 532-5019

823 Vans

CHEVROLET 1979, Van, air, am-fm, power, cruise, more Excellent condition Grand Blanc, 1-694-2151

CHEVY 1988 van Florida car, New trans Needs engine work \$450 or best offer After 6PM 427-8890, 261-0155

CHEVY 1978, AM-FM cassette stereo, Power steering, power brakes, Sink, ice box, heater, air, powered, cruise. 531-3454

DODGE SPORTSMAN 1972, Good condition, must see to appreciate! Call 8:30am - 5:00pm 280-0600 ext 77

DODGE - 1972, 1 owner, very good condition Stereo, custom interior, 58,000 actual miles, excellent MPG, \$1900 or best offer 687-0800 ext 254 474-9368

DODGE 1977, Van, custom interior, V-8 power steering, power brakes \$2500 474-6628

DODGE 1977 Executive maxi Van, One of a kind, customized by Explorer, generator, fully conditioned. Huge list of extras. Mint condition. Garaged each year. December thru April Reg. gas 15mpg, 20,000 miles. 682-6655

DODGE - 1977, maxi-van, 440 auto, power steering, air, Michelin tires, ideal trailer pulling \$3000. 689-4983

FORD 1978, Chateau window van, Economy \$250, must see! \$1900 or best offer 687-0800 ext 254 474-9368

FORD 1978, Grand Touring Van long wheel base, from Florida Loaded with everything imaginable, absolutely showroom condition. Must sell \$42,790. 478-7904

FORD 1976, heavy duty Chateau Van, power steering, power brakes, Sink, ice box, heater, air, powered, cruise. 531-3454

FORD 1976, C-20 pickup, Scottsdale, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, 8 steel side, am-fm, undercar, regular gas. 646-0161

FORD 1979, Chateau, captains chairs, seat, bed, air, stereo, cassette, 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder, \$5600 After 6 PM 453-0751

FORD 1979 E250, silver metallic, power steering, brakes, air, auto, radio, Boston seats, 351 cu in V8 10 ply tires, excellent condition, \$4900 Call after 6pm 551-5434

824 Sports & Imported Cars

AUDI Fox, 1976, 30MPG, automatic, sunroof, am-fm After 5pm 437-9532

AUDI 1978, 100LS, am-fm stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, \$3400 After 7pm 885-4928

AUDI 1978 FOX GTI 4 speed, air, AM-FM Stereo, silver with black corduroy interior \$5,300 553-4902 After 6PM 553-3227

AUDI 1979, 5000S 5 speed All factory options plus 8 track, CB Fox XK, equalizer-booster, Coastal speakers, polygly coat finish & rustproofing, warranty low miles. Save \$3,000 + Regular Gas \$11,300 681-4244

AUSTIN-HEALEY 1967, 3000, silver with black interior, well maintained, excellent running condition \$4900 Call between 9am-5pm, 847-3870 or 847-5929

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BMW 1976, 2002, blue, 4 speed, sunroof, \$7,500 or best offer. 652-4798

BMW 1979 320i, 4 speed, stereo, rust-proofed, 9,000 miles, 23 MPG, Warranty, \$9,999, \$9,790 588-2800

CONVERTIBLE 1971 Cougar, Good shape good top, automatic AM-FM After 5PM 455-1689

CORVETTE 1975, loaded, automatic, air, maroon black leather, sharp \$6500 353-6500 or 355-5019

CORVETTE 1975, rare low miles, high performance convertible, racing suspension, many new parts, low mileage 30MPG \$2400 349-1989

CORVETTE 1976, automatic, bucks kni 2 sets of tops, excellent condition, \$7300 647-6877, 647-1900

CORVETTE 1976, T-top, beige, loaded, mint condition, low miles \$7,250 After 5pm 681-7382

CORVETTE 1977, rare low miles, high performance convertible, racing suspension, many new parts, low mileage 30MPG \$2400 349-1989

CORVETTE 1977, all white, no winter drive, 14,000 miles, excellent condition \$9,900 858-7074

CORVETTE 1978, loaded, mint condition, aluminum wheels, white, like a car \$11,900 miles 689-4431

CORVETTE 1978, white with red interior, getting married, must sell \$8500 or best offer evenings 476-6769

CORVETTE 1979, loaded, excellent condition \$9,900 858-7074

CORVETTE 1979, white with beige leather, air, cruise, 10,200, 651-5652

CORVETTE 1979, white with beige leather, air, cruise, 10,200, 651-5652

DATSUN 1973, 2402, 4 speed, 56,000 miles, superb condition, no rust, new paint \$3,250 535-3091

DATSUN 1973, 30MPG, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, 4 new tires, new paint, \$950 981-2672

DATSUN 1974, 260Z, great condition, great interior, all options, 40,000 miles, must see Call 354-4108

DATSUN 1974, 260Z, excellent condition, 8,000 miles, \$3,400 425-3311

DATSUN 1973, 2402, 4 speed, 56,000 miles, superb condition, no rust, new paint \$3,250 535-3091

DATSUN 1973, 30MPG, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, 4 new tires, new paint, \$950 981-2672

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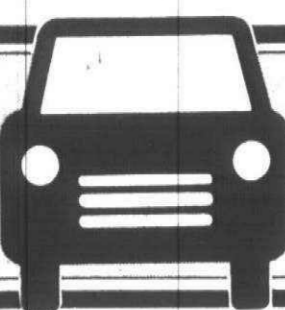
DATSUN 1973, 30MPG, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, 4 new tires, new paint, \$950 981-2672

DATSUN 1974, 260Z, great condition, great interior, all options, 40,000 miles, must see Call 354-4108

DATSUN 1974, 260Z, excellent condition, 8,000 miles, \$3,400 425-3311

DATSUN 1973, 2402, 4 speed, 56,000 miles, superb condition, no rust, new paint \$3,250 535-3091

DATSUN 1973, 30MPG, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, 4 new tires, new paint, \$950 981-2672



AUTOMOTIVE

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 36,000 miles, \$3,200. 455-6570
CHEVETTE 1978, bright blue, tinted glass, 4 speed, very economical. \$2400. 437-0785
CHEVETTE 1978, silver 4 door console, air, Ziebarted, reclining cloth seats \$3,250. 525-8305
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CHEVROLET 1976, Caprice Estate Wagon. This 9 passenger full appointed wagon has only 44,000 miles, is super clean and an excellent buy at only \$1,995.

Jeannotte Pontiac
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CHEVY 1969 Van, runs good \$200. 584-0167 or 842-3783
CITATION, 1980, V-6, 4 speed, low mileage, most options, under warranty. Must sacrifice. \$6,800. 542-7556

CITATION 1980, excellent, 4 cylinder, 4 door Hatchback, 44,000 miles, with warranty. Hydraulic, air, power, am fm, other options. \$5,695. 646-0233
IMPALA 1962, 283, good gas mileage, good condition. \$3,500. 454-9342

IMPALA 1972, all or parts. Needs transmission work. Best offer. After 6 P.M. call. 427-9065
IMPALA 1973, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo, rear built transmission, carburetor. 647-6233

IMPALA 1974, 454 AM-FM, power steering, brakes, 53,000 miles. \$4,995 or best offer. 4400 4pm. 353-7744
IMPALA 1975, wagon, excellent condition, air, power steering & brakes, 721 tons, new mufflers. \$2,750. 649-6979

MONZA 1977, 2 & 2 Hatchback, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. After 5pm. 624-0489
NOVA 1972 SS, low mileage. 721-0685
NOVA 1975, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, Ziebart rustproofed. \$2,388.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
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NOVA 1976 hatchback 3 speed, nice condition. \$2,900. 322-3082
NOVA 1976, 31,500 miles, 6 cylinder, rustproofed, power brakes, steering and locks, new radial tires. \$2,600. 422-3529

NOVA 1977, 2 door, economy 6, 3 cylinder, power one owner, new car trade. \$3,995. 531-7100
MATICK CHEVROLET
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CAPRICE ESTATE 1973, wagon, ask ing \$500. 348-2814
CAPRICE 1970 Hard top sedan, original black finish, turquoise interior, 3 owners, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, climate control. Nice little 2nd car. \$29.00. \$39 Mo. 1 Yr. Limited Warranty. Open Saturday. 35545 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. 728-3100

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CAPRICE 1978 Classic, beautiful 2 tone red, 4 door, 11,000 miles, upgraded with extras. See it now. 426-7616
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CAPRICE 1979, 2 door, Landau, 10,000 miles, loaded \$4,500 or best offer. 525-7273. anytime Evenings. 261-7172

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CHEVELLE 1975, clean air, \$1,395. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 352-5000

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MALIBU 1974 Classic, power steering, brakes, air, good condition, no rust. \$1,150. After 6PM. 583-3264
MONTE CARLO 1978, excellent condition, wife's car. T-top, stereo, air, Power windows, door locks, brakes, steering. Deluxe split seat. Good mileage. \$4,975. 626-4688

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MONTE CARLO 1977, air, AM-FM & tape, tilt wheel, triple black. \$3,795.

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MONZA 1975, 2 & 2, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. Beautiful saddle tan interior to set of its beautiful snow white finish. Garage kept since new. \$79 down, \$79 Month 1 Year Limited Warranty. Open Saturday. 728-3100

AL-TOLAND
 35545 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne
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860 Chevrolet
CHEVY 1980 CITATION, Automatic, low miles, excellent condition, great MPG. \$5,388. MATTHEWS HARGREAVE CHEVROLET, Woodward at 10 Mile. 398-8910

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MALIBU 1978, classic wagon, loaded, good gas mileage, good condition, asking \$3,795. 647-4367
MALIBU 1979 Estate Wagon, 289 V8, loaded, rust proofed. 17MPG city. 425-7255

MONTE CARLO 1980, 4500 miles, under warranty, air, am fm cassette, asking \$5,500. 542-7556
MONTE CARLO 1977, air, cruise control, tilt steering. \$2,900. After 5PM. 981-2182

MONTE CARLO 1973, good condition, air. \$899. 651-6068
MONTE CARLO 1978, fully loaded, air, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$4,200. 647-8312

MONTE CARLO 1974, sharp, \$1,700 or best offer. Must sell. 334-0400
MONTE CARLO 1977 V8, automatic, good condition, new tires, vinyl top. \$2,695. 478-8410. 427-3856

MONTE CARLO 1976, Landau, air conditioned, stereo, real sharp. North bro. 421-1376
MONTE CARLO 1979, Landau, new, 3000 miles, 2 door, auto, power steering, brakes, cruise, air, am fm 8 track, ing. \$2,900. Call evenings & weekends. 483-6654

NOVA 1972, 2 & 2 Hatchback, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. After 5pm. 624-0489
NOVA 1975 SS, low mileage. 721-0685
NOVA 1975, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, Ziebart rustproofed. \$2,388.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
 7020 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield
 Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds
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862 Chrysler
CORDOBA 1975, full power, leather seats, excellent condition. \$1,900. 683-2693
CORDOBA 1976, blue, excellent body, mechanical, interior, air, stereo, low miles. \$2,300 or offer. 851-6370

864 Dodge
ASPEN 1976, SE, automatic, bucket seats, excellent body with vinyl top. \$1,675. 644-3148
ASPEN 1977, 2 door, automatic, power, air, Landau top, only 30,000 miles. Only \$2,695.

Jeannotte Pontiac
 Sheldon Rd. at M-14, Plymouth, MI
 453-2500

CORONET 1967 318 engine, power steering, radio, good tires. Runs good. \$225. 422-2208
DODGE 1977, Colt, Automatic, 4 cylinder, rally wheels, 26,000 miles. \$3,395. Colony Chrysler Plymouth. 453-2255

DODGE 1979, Aspen 2 door, economy slant 6, automatic, power, 9,000 miles, extra sharp. \$3,995.

MATICK CHEVROLET
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OMNI 1979, this one gets 30 miles mpg city and 35 highway. Stuck, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$4,875. 425-8459
POLARA 1969, good running condition, best offer. After 5 P.M. 477-3998

866 Ford
CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM!
 Call Mr. Small
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ELITE 1975, exceptionally clean & only \$1,899. \$916.
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FACTORY OFFICIAL Cars 4 & 6 cylinder Mustangs, Futuras, Wagons. 15 to choose from. Bill Brown's Auto Center. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

FAIRMONT 1968 2 door, 289 V8, auto, exterior fair, runs good. \$150. 522-7438
Fairmonts & Zephyrs
 2 doors, 4 doors, Wagons. All priced to sell - from \$3,795.

PAT MILLIKEN FORD
 "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
 9600 Telegraph
 Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
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FAIRMONT 1978, Squire Wagon, 6 cyl., air, automatic, clean 2 to choose from. North bro. 421-1376
FALCON 1967, automatic, good condition, runs good. \$350. 455-7336

FIESTA 1978, sport package, rear window defogger, rear wiper, delayed wipers, air conditioning. \$4,100. 422-3461

866 Ford
FIESTA 1979 Ghia, sun roof, many options, 8000 miles, warranty, must sell. 642-6302
FORD 1976, Country Squire Wagon, Air, stereo, luggage rack, \$1,795. AutoSense Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

FORD 1977, 9 passenger Squire Wagon, AM-FM radio, air, tilt, locks, power brakes, steering, must sell. 879-2369
FORD 1978, Mustang 2 + 2 Hatchbacks 4 cylinder, automatic, 34,000 miles. Like new. \$3,495. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

GRANADA 1975, stick 6, 22MPG, excellent condition. 60,000 miles, radials, new tune-up. \$3,500 firm. 861-1212
GRANADA 1975, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, air, only 24,000 miles. Today \$2,199. \$9844. 425-3100

GRANADA 1978 Ghia, power steering, am fm stereo, steel belted radials, 6 cylinder engine. \$3,500. After 4pm. 326-0035
AVIS FORD
 Telegraph at 12 Mile
 354-3100

GRANADA 1978 Ghia, power steering, am fm stereo, steel belted radials, 6 cylinder engine. \$3,500. After 4pm. 326-0035
GRAND TORINO 1974, clean, in & out, power, air, radials, rear speakers. \$1,550. 644-6098

GRAN TORINO 1975, 2 door, hardtop, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 40,000 miles, rustproofed, excellent condition. \$1,700. After 4pm. 274-6887

GRAN TORINO 1976 Squire Brougham, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, seat, Stereo, tilt wheel, automatic temperature control, luggage rack. Ziebart rustproofing. Excellent condition. \$2,300. Call evenings & weekends. 626-7762

LTD II 1977, air, small V8, power steering, brakes, low miles. \$1,700. 422-4831
LTD 1973, 2 door vinyl hardtop, excellent running condition, clean. \$395. 285-7453

LTD 1975, wagon, regular gas, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$1,500. 281-3316
LTD 1976, wife's car. 30,000 miles. New tires, air, am fm stereo. Sharp. \$2,350. 422-9148

LTD 1977, air, low miles. Sharp car. \$1,950. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 255-5840
LTD 1977, Landau, 2 door, half vinyl, many extras, like new. 459-3643

LTD 1977, power steering & brakes, air, am fm, Ziebarted. \$2,450. 582-3042
LTD 1977, 2 door, trailer package, 36,800 miles, mint condition, speed control. \$2,750. 261-2719

LTD 1978, air conditioned, vinyl roof, cruise control, rear defog, cloth seats, power steering brakes, 16,400 miles. Small V8. Body, motor, interior, excellent condition. Must see. \$2,875. 585-1228
MAVERICK 1970, good transportation, \$125 or best offer. 646-1140

MUSTANG II 1976, 4 cylinder, auto, power steering, brakes, 2 door hardtop, good condition, low miles, snow tires included. Best offer. 421-7208

1979 CADILLAC COMPANY CARS
 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

COUPE DE VILLES
 all with leather interior.
 as low as \$8450

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1978 CADILLACS Priced from \$5850

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 (at I-275 Interchange)

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866 Ford
PINTO 1974, runabout, 46,000 miles, automatic, 4 cylinder, reg. gas, radio, excellent. \$1000. 420-2053
PINTO 1975, Wagon Automatic, \$2,095. North bro. 421-1376

PINTO 1975, wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, 66,000 miles. \$1300. Call after 5 PM. 722-5882
PINTO 1976, 4 speed, excellent condition, chrome trim, sport wheels, after 5pm. 542-5149

PINTO, 1977
 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 31,000 miles.
 \$2,295
Fiesta AMC Jeep
 1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth
 453-3600

PINTO 1978, Station Wagon 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, \$2,495. JACK DEMMER FORD. 721-6560
PINTO 1978, Wagon 6 cylinder, automatic, air, rack, only 15,000 miles.
AVIS FORD
 Telegraph at 12 Mile
 354-3100

PINTO 1979, 3-door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles, like new. \$3,450 or best. 626-7177
T BIRD 1980, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, deluxe interior, exterior, vinyl roof. \$7,695. 349-9187

T BIRD (2), one restorable, one for parts. \$900.
THUNDERBIRD 1978, two, Diamond Jubilee models, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,150 firm price. 981-0240
THUNDERBIRD 1979, factory air, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, and over-crate cruise. 23,000 miles. Asking only \$4,795. AutoSense Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

TORINO 1968 2 door hardtop, collector car. Perfect condition. \$2,600. 626-8439
TORINO 1971, 302 V-8, \$200. 421-7244

TORINO 500 1971, Good appearance. Runs good. Excellent tires including snow. \$300. 851-5434
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS, 8 & 9 to choose from. Priced from \$295 to \$995. North bro. 421-1376

1976 THUNDERBIRD
 Every possible option. Triple black. Extra nice. \$2,995.
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
 "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
 9600 Telegraph
 Between Plymouth & W. Chicago
 255-5840

MAVERICK 1972, auto, dependable low mileage, good MPG, regular gas. \$385. Ask for Jack. 326-6272
MUSTANG II 1975, Mach II, V8, 4 speed, deluxe interior, new tires, exhaust, good condition. \$2,200. 525-4523

MAVERICK 1972, Very good transportation. \$75 Call. 425-7506
MAVERICK 1973, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, runs great. \$500. 533-8254
MAVERICK 1975, automatic, power steering, air. \$2,295. JACK DEMMER FORD. 721-6560

MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER
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 We Sell for Less!
STARK HICKEY WEST
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MUSTANG II 1974 6 cylinder, automatic, good steering & brakes, automatic, good MPG. \$1200 or best offer. 728-2206
MUSTANG 1978, all with low miles, air, 4 Ghia, from only \$4,195. AutoSense Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

MUSTANG 1967 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, good condition make offer. 477-8948
MUSTANG 1968, with 1967 drive train, same new body parts, good running condition. \$200 or best offer. 474-4918

MUSTANG 1969 Cobra Jet, completely restored, 300 miles total on drive train, lowers, spools, best offer. 474-6816
MUSTANG 1969, 2 door, 351 engine, \$300. Also 1970 Pontiac \$400. 474-9443
MUSTANG 1969, 302, engine rebuilt, good condition. \$729.719

MUSTANG 1970, 6 cylinder, blue with white vinyl top, reconditioned & restored. \$900. 647-4361
MUSTANG 1971 Mach I, headers, 302 engine, 77,000 miles, needs body work. 559-8248

MUSTANG 1973, convertible, excellent condition. 356-0034
MUSTANG 1974, 2 + 2, automatic, 1,995. North bro. 421-1376
MUSTANG 1975, II Ghia, 4 speed, air, stereo, good condition. 464-3226

MUSTANG 1978 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, sunroof, low mileage. \$3,750. 642-0019
MUSTANG 1979 4 cylinder, low mileage, excellent, air, power, am fm, rust proofed. 421-1376

MUSTANG 1980, save \$200, brand new 4 cylinder, leaving state, must sell. 476-3578

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER 1976, 4x4, excellent condition. 14x35s Grand Prix tires, chrome wagon wheels, must sell. \$3,200 or best offer. 464-0679
BLAZER 1977 Cheyenne trim, loaded, very clean, low miles. Call Eves. 643-7259

CJ 7 1979 6 cylinder, automatic, hlo range, 11x15 tires, heavy duty suspension, radiator, alternator, battery, etc. No pollution controls, metallic brown paint, white soft top, 2,300 miles. \$2,000. 362-4060. 642-3958
BLAZER 1973 4x4, automatic, power, air. A super buy at only \$1,995.

Jeannotte Pontiac
 Sheldon Rd. at M-14, Plymouth, MI
 453-2500

DODGE 1975, power wagon, power steering and brakes, good condition, must sell best offer. 693-8168
DODGE 1976, power truck, 4 wheel drive, snow blade included. \$1,800. Jeep, air, power steering, good condition. \$3000. 348-1010

FORD RANGER 1980, F250, 4x4, \$6,500 or best offer. 397-3986
JEEP 1964, CJ5, new 350 Chev engine. \$1,200. 522-4135

SNOWFLOW HIG, blade & lights, \$300. Currently mounted on Jeep, good condition. 352-3455 or 363-3946
SUBURBAN 1978, loaded, western plow, 3 axle, 3 bench seats, 17,500 miles. \$6700. Excellent condition. 652-1300

SUBURBAN 1979, front & rear air, AM-FM, 9 passenger, loaded with options. Asking \$7900. Eves. 425-0794
1979 CHEROKEE CHIEF "S" 4 speed, air, stereo. NOT \$5,995. ASKING ONLY \$4,995

1978 CJ-7 6 cylinder, 3 speed hardtop. NOW \$4,395. ASKING ONLY \$3,795
1978 WAGONEER Automatic, air, stereo. NOW \$4,995. ASKING ONLY \$4,395
1977 CHEROKEE CHIEF "S" Automatic, air, stereo. CB NOW \$4,295. ASKING ONLY \$3,895

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
 435-3036

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1975, silver blue, new tires, loaded, like new. \$1900. 981-0466
CONTINENTAL 1970, 4 door, 44,000 miles, power steering and brakes, very good condition. 646-5500

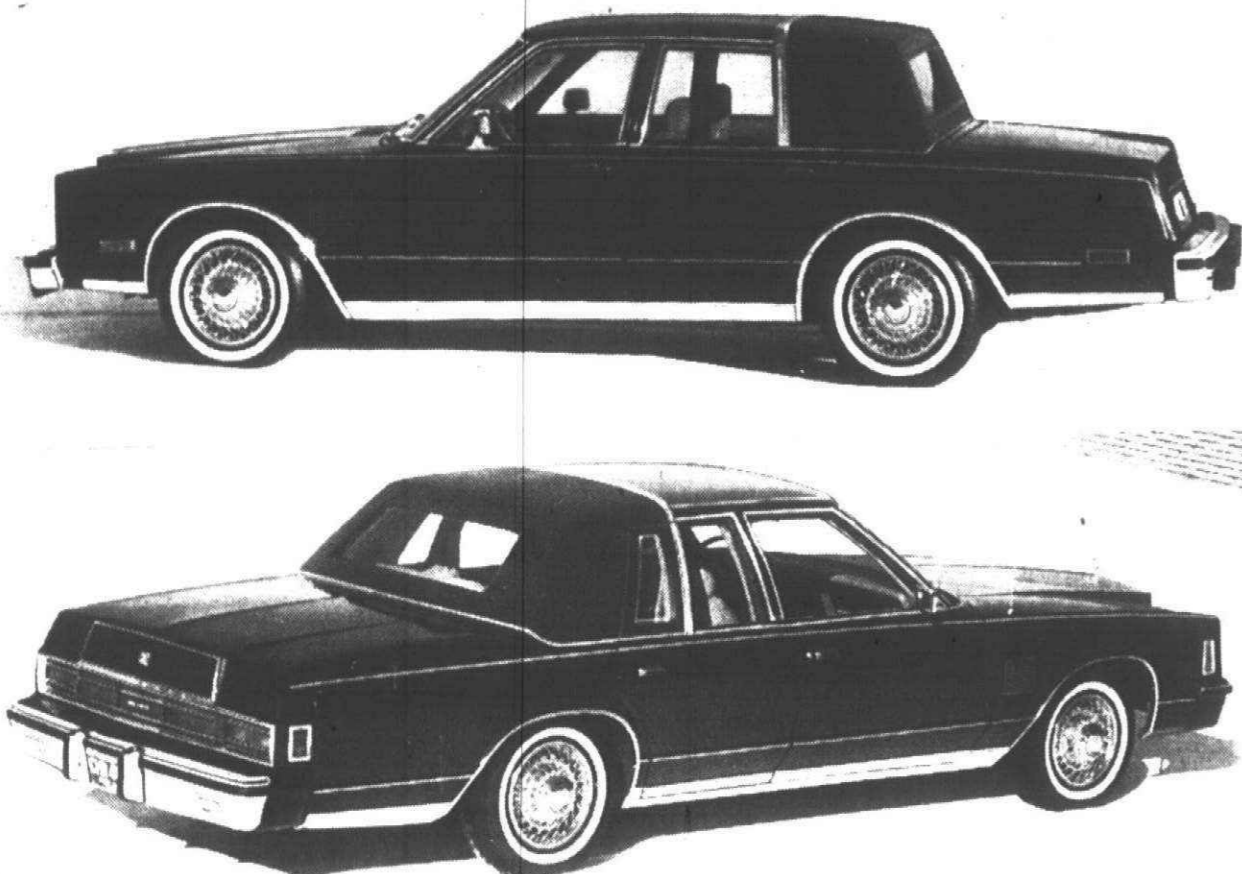
CONTINENTAL 1974, 2 door, hardtop, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power seats, windows, doorlocks. \$1,095. 422-7163
LINCOLN 1979 Town Coupe, loaded including tilt & cruise, stereo quad tape & CB. 9,000 miles, priced to sell. AutoSense Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

TOWN COUPE 1979, 4 door, excellent condition, loaded including moonroof & burglar alarm. \$6900. 348-6644. 651-2322 or 939-4700
TOWN COUPE 1978, leather interior, excellent condition, loaded. Make offer. 851-2322 or 939-4700

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1979 12,800 miles 4 cylinder 4 speed, air, stereo. \$4950. Ken Schultz. 591-6400. Ext 531 or 459-3493
COUGAR 1968, great transportation, must sell. \$400. Call before 6 PM. 476-5500

CAPRI 1974 sun roof, am fm, regular gas. \$1,425. 476-5500
CAPRI 1979 Turbo RS, am fm 8 track, power steering & brakes, sunroof, console, black, immaculate. 455-5933 or 842-3783

COUGAR 1973 XR7, 351 Cleveland, am fm cassette, new exhaust, brakes, battery, 2 new tires, body good. \$550. 425-0289
COUGAR 1974 XR7, loaded, good mileage, regular gas



The 1980 Chrysler LeBaron Fifth Avenue Limited Edition (top) features a padded carriage roof with smaller frenched back window. The New Yorker Fifth Avenue Limited Edition (bottom) has a brushed stainless steel roof cap forward of the landau vinyl top and a vinyl decal applique.

Edition (bottom) has a brushed stainless steel roof cap forward of the landau vinyl top and a vinyl decal applique.

Chrysler introduces 2 luxury car models

Chrysler Corp. is adding two limited production luxury packages to its line of Chrysler LeBaron and New Yorker models.

The package for the four-door LeBaron features a new roof line and grille and is called the LeBaron Fifth Avenue Limited Edition.

The New Yorker package features a stainless steel roof cap and is called the New Yorker Fifth Avenue Limited Edition.

"These distinctive cars will capture the attention and consideration of both full size and mid size luxury car buyers," said Jerry Pyle of the company's U.S. Automotive Sales division.

PLYLE ESTIMATED that about 5,000 LeBaron Fifth Avenue Limited Edition models and about 3,000 New Yorker Fifth Avenue Limited Edition models would be produced this model year.

Prototypes of both models, displayed at the Detroit Auto Show, attracted a great deal of attention, he said. Production of body models began in February.

The LeBaron's new padded carriage roof has a smaller frenched back window, and there is a transverse roof moulding with electroluminescent lighting.

and header, which incorporates an Eagle medallion.

THE CAR'S interior has cloth seats as standard, as well as cut pile carpeting. Leather is an option.

Standard features include tilt steering column, illuminated entry system, hood, body-side and deck lid tape strips, steel belted radial tires and special interior and exterior mouldings.

LeBaron Fifth Avenue Limited Edition will be available in five exterior colors — mahogany, dark blue, red, metallic brown and light brown.

The New Yorker Fifth Avenue package offers the maximum in luxury, Pyle said.

A brushed stainless steel roof cap is applied forward of the landau vinyl top. It also has a smaller frenched back window, the transverse roof moulding with electroluminescent lighting and a vinyl deck lid applique.

IT IS available in three exterior colors — dark blue, dark brown and mahogany — and has cloth seats as standard and leather as optional.

The New Yorker Fifth Avenue Limited Edition model is offered in addition to the two standard New Yorker Fifth Avenue models.

Both LeBaron and New Yorker Fifth Avenue Limited Edition models have cloth-covered interior trim mouldings.

- 878 Plymouth**
BARRACUDA 1968, good running engine, needs some body/chassis work. After 6pm. 422-4592
DUSTER 1974, low mileage, clean, power steering & brakes, air. Reasonable offer considered. 968-5986
HORIZON 1979, standard, many extras, best offer. 464-3465
HORIZON 1979 TC-3, 18,000 miles, undecoated. Must sell. 652-0417
PLYMOUTH, 1978, Sapporo, automatic, power windows, stereo 8 track. \$4,995.
RINKE TOYOTA 758-2000
ROAD RUNNER 1973, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, 318 2 barrel, bucket seats, new interior, new paint, very good condition. \$13,900. 425-1897
SAPPORO, 1978, \$4,700 loaded 425-3151
SATELLITE, 1968, automatic, 318, power steering, hardtop, transportation. \$11,500. 522-2929
SATELLITE 1973, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. 522-2929
SPORT FURY 1969 Runs good. Best offer taken. 981-0897
SPORT FURY 1977, sun roof, cruise stereo, power windows, seat and more. 36,000 miles. \$2,895. 682-8060
VALIANT 1973, automatic, power steering, air, new snows, runs good. \$500 or best offer. Eves. 642-8231
VOLARE, 1977 Premier wagon, 8 cylinder, air, 17MPG, luggage rack, amfm, \$3,250. 455-0175

- 880 Pontiac**
FIREBIRD 1978 Esprit, loaded, black, rustproofed, excellent condition. Must sell. \$4,500. 425-0796. 961-8301
FIREBIRD 1977 Esprit, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, full power, rear defrost, gold with black velour interior, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$5,000 or best offer. 455-4621
FORMULA, 1979, 7,000 miles, custom interior, custom stereo, rustproofed. Must sell. Best offer. 358-0610 or call after 6pm. 967-1053
GRAND PRIX 1977 LJ, 27,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,200. 399-2905. 352-7776
GRAND PRIX 1979, LJ, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, full power. \$6,000. 961-8301
GRAND PRIX, 1979, 6,000 miles, full power am-fm stereo, air, tilt, cruise. Mint condition. \$6,000. Eves. 646-6892
GRAND PRIX 1977 SJ, 15,000 miles, like brand new. Fully loaded, rust-proofed, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$3,200. 531-3896
GRAND PRIX 1977, electric sunroof, digital clock radio, GT radials, 2 tone, all power accessories, must see to appreciate. \$3,200. After 3:30. 626-1921
GRAND PRIX 1977, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm 8 track, new condition. \$3,150. 455-7059
GRAND PRIX 1976, air, power, new radials, excellent condition. \$2,995. 626-8997
GRAND PRIX, 1978, 2 tone paint, bucket seats, air, full power. \$3,775. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 325-3000
GRAND PRIX, 1979, LJ, loaded, landau top, am-fm stereo, cruise, tilt, air, wire wheel covers plus many extras. \$4,795. Call days. 556-4357, eve. 569-6821
GRAND PRIX 1977, power steering and brakes, am-fm air, cruise, wire caps, silver with vinyl top. \$2,695. After 6pm. 455-7171
GRAND PRIX 1976, LJ, Air, AM-FM tape tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, split seat. \$2,888
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275
453-4600
GRAND SAFARI 1977 wagon, 301 engine, 9 passenger, air, power steering & brakes, rustproofed, velour interior. \$3,150. 455-7171
GTO 1968, new tires, new brakes, many new parts, needs a little work. Very good condition. \$800. 838-8382
LEMANS 1976, sports coupe, power brakes and steering, air, best offer. 338-3457
LEMANS 1976 4 door, air, stereo with tape, power locks, brakes, steering. Best offer. \$1,850. 626-4285
LE-MANS, 1976, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, excellent condition. \$1,800. 642-8178
REDBIRD 1979, GM exec wifes car, every possible option including T top, air & CB 20 mpg. 851-9321
SAFARI 1973, wagon, good transportation, runs good, good tires, clean interior. \$1,995. Call days. 335-5720, after 6pm. 937-3763

- 880 Pontiac**
CATALINA, 1976, 9 passenger, Safari, air, stereo, power locks & only 34,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Only \$1,695.
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500
CATALINA, 1979, Sedan, 11,000 miles, automatic, power, cruise, stereo, air, excellent condition, priced to sell fast at only \$5,495.
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500
TRANS AM, 1978, T-top, 4 speed, fully appointed, incl price only \$5,895.
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500
TRANS AM, 1978, 50th Anniversary, loaded, power steering, brakes, win. dows, T-top, \$5,000. After 5pm 261-6827
TRANS AM 1979, air, W56, 4 speed, dual exhaust, 4,000 miles. Same as new \$5,590. 588-2800
TRANS AM 1979, automatic, air, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, good condition, best offer. 397-2519
TRANS AM 1979, special addition, W/Tan Velour, automatic, performance package, loaded. \$6,875. 338-6099
TRANS AM, 1979, Silver Anniversary. Hard 4 speed, T-top, fully appointed. Only 7,000 miles. MUST BE SEEN!
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500

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TRANS AM 1979, automatic, air, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, good condition, best offer. 397-2519
TRANS AM 1979, special addition, W/Tan Velour, automatic, performance package, loaded. \$6,875. 338-6099
TRANS AM, 1979, Silver Anniversary. Hard 4 speed, T-top, fully appointed. Only 7,000 miles. MUST BE SEEN!
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500

- 884 Volkswagen**
VW 1979 Scirocco. Loaded. Mint condition. \$7,000. Must Sell. Call Evenings or Weekends. 254-3122
1977 DASHER
2 door, Hatchback, Champagne Edition. Green metallic paint, crushed velour interior, deluxe mirrors, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear defogger, one year warranty. 5 others in stock.
TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN
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25400 W 8 Mile. 353-6900
1979 SCIROCCO
4 speed, air, stereo, Indian red metallic paint, 12,000 miles, alloy wheels, rear window defogger and wiper, front spoiler. 1 year warranty \$7,295.
TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN
OPEN SATURDAY
25400 W 8 Mile. 353-6900
RABBIT 1978. Like new. 19,000 miles. air. 4 door. 4 speed. rustproofed. \$4,700. 681-9474
RABBIT 1979. 4 door. Super clean. rust proofed. wheels. 453-9119
RABBIT 1980. Diesel. 2 door. Deluxe. air. 5400 miles. am fm. Best offer. \$5,746.
SCIROCCO 1975, automatic, 49,000 miles, stereo. good condition. \$2,650 or offer. 538-5608
SUPER BEETLE 1974, new engine & clutch. 30mpg. 4 speed. body good. \$1,450 or best. 545-0732 or 348-2606
VW 1976. Rabbit. 2 door. 4 speed. Amfm. cassette. low miles, excellent condition. radial tires. \$2,850. 538-7225
VW 1974. Dasher. 2 door. air. 4 speed. very good condition. \$2,295. 879-2613
VW 1974. 412. 98,000 miles. runs well. but needs work. \$500. Eves. 962-3346
VW 1976. Rabbit. 2 door. 4 speed. Amfm. cassette. low miles, excellent condition. radial tires. \$2,850. 538-7225

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1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stepbumpers, gauges, 6x9 mirror, special value model Stock #42057.

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- 874 Mercury**
MARQUIS 1971, Brougham, 4 door, good condition. \$500.
MARQUIS 1973, station wagon, 9 passenger, engine excellent condition, best offer. 425-0714
MARQUIS 1976, Brougham, 2 door, moonroof, full power, triple black \$2,895. Automatic Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036
MERCURY 1975 Brougham many extras. \$1,500. 646-8185
MONTEGO 1971, new tires, battery & muffler. 73,000 miles. one owner. \$200. After 6pm.
MERCURY 1975, Cougar XR7, 2 door, hardtop, am fm stereo, air, one owner. Like new. \$2,295. Bill Brown Ford. 33000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 427-7000
MONARCH 1977, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, tape deck, good condition. \$2,450. 981-1760
MONTEGO 1974 MX, body needs work, good tires, am fm 8 track, \$400. Call after 5PM. 425-4287

- 876 Oldsmobile**
CUTLASS 1973, Supreme Automatic, power steering, priced to sell at \$844.
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28000 Telegraph at Tel. Twelve Mail. 554-3300
CUTLASS 1978, Supreme Brougham, mint, loaded, call. 459-2620
CUTLASS 1978, Supreme Brougham, on black beauty with red velour buckets, air, stereo, tape, tilt, roof ready. Only \$4,995.
Jeannotte Pontiac
Sheldon Rd at M-14, Plymouth, MI
453-2500
CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, loaded, 12,000 mile warranty, excellent condition. \$5,200. 425-0714
CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, air, stereo, power windows & seats, tilt, 16,000 miles. \$5,995. 354-4372
CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, air, amfm stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, landau. \$5,200 or best. After 6pm. 459-3109
DELTA 1970, needs a little work. Asking \$150. Call Paul after 6. 538-1032
DELTA 1979, 88 Royale, diesel engine, like new. Desirable options. \$7,400. 464-6139
DELTA 88 1972, Royale, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo. 474-6142

- 876 Oldsmobile**
OLDS 98 LS 1979, loaded, excellent condition. 18,000 miles. \$5,700. 556-9258 or evenings. 525-0829
OMEGA 1977 V-6, power steering, automatic, low mileage, very good condition. \$2,490. 261-5741
OMEGA 1978, like new, many options. Must sell. 13,000 miles. Call. 455-8211. After 4 PM 459-4379
OMEGA 1980 front wheel drive, amfm stereo, cruise control, air conditioned. \$5,750. 474-8400, after 5pm. 478-5744
OMEGA 1980 X car. Low miles. 4 cylinder, sleek, under warranty. \$4,900. After 6pm. 261-5741
REGENCY 1977, 4 door, air, stereo, all power, 60,000 miles. 19MPG. \$2,900. 644-7131
REGENCY 1978 4 door, loaded, 28,000 miles. \$4,500. 553-8595
REGENCY 1978, 98 2 door, moonroof, loaded. \$4,850 or best offer. 525-7773. anytime. Evenings. 261-1722
CUTLASS 1973, power steering & brakes, air, amfm stereo, good transportation, some rust. 661-1090
CUTLASS 1975 Supreme. Power steering, brakes, good condition. \$2,000. 478-0779

- 876 Oldsmobile**
CUTLASS 1976, brougham, hatch re-f. air, stereo, loaded. \$2,950. 642-1064
CUTLASS 1979, Cruiser Brougham Wagon, air, stereo, cassette, digital clock, deluxe interior, rack, rust proofed. 18-20 MPG. \$5,900. 652-9523 or 651-3200
CUTLASS 1979, Calais Coupe, V-6, like new, loaded, 5,000 miles. \$5,800. Evenings. 363-6584
CUTLASS 1979, Calais Diesel. Loaded. \$7,500 or best offer. After 6pm. 652-7436
CUTLASS 1976, Supreme Brougham, am fm 8 track stereo, power steering, brakes, windows, air, tilt wheel. \$2,950. 397-1570
CUTLASS 1977, Supreme, low miles, loaded, rustproofed, air, excellent condition. \$3,300. Call after 5. 561-1159
EGENCY 98 1979, 4 door, black red, interior, fully loaded, am fm tape, wire wheels, 9,000 miles. 20 mpg. \$5,900 or best. 522-9315
ROYALE 88, 1976, silver gray, vinyl top, well equipped, excellent condition. 68,000 miles. \$1,995. 661-0654
TORONADO, 1979, loaded, \$8600. Good condition. 652-1300

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2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, electric defroster, buckets, white walls and much more. Stock #37064 E.P.A. 17 city/24 hwy.

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