

Canton Observer

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State approves grant for purchase of park

By DARLENE STINSON

Canton officials expect to begin negotiations for the purchase of a new park site following word from the state of Michigan that matching grant money for the buy has been approved.

The 40-acre site in the extreme northwest corner of Canton is targeted for winter sports and summer picnicking, according to recreation superintendent Mike Gouin.

Possible uses include cross-country skiing, sledding, tobogganing and even

beginner downhill skiing. Gouin said jogging and nature trails may be established on the hilly, heavily-wooded parcel for use during spring, summer and fall.

A federal grant is expected to finance 50 percent of the purchase cost, according to grant coordinator Terry Carroll. Supervisor Noel Culbert expects to use federal revenue-sharing money to finance the township's half of the cost.

Township officials declined to estimate the purchase price, pending nego-

tiations with the owners of the land.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources informed Carroll last Wednesday that the grant application submitted last March has been approved. The DNR administers the grant program of the U.S. Department of Interior.

CULBERT EXPECTS the Township Board to accept the grant despite Canton's obligation to pay half of the purchase price. Several board members have voted repeatedly against recre-

ation expenditures since the economy began its downhill slide.

Culbert said board members knew of the grant application when it was submitted last March. Board members may discuss the proposed purchase in closed session Tuesday, he said.

"It's good news. It's fantastic," said Culbert after learning of the application approval.

"I'm not being facetious when I say (this land) is the highest point in the township. Maybe we'll call it Mount Canton."

According to Gouin, development of the site will include clearing of some trees for nature trails and a parking area and installation of picnic tables and grills. Culbert said the site possibly could be used for cross country skiing this winter if purchase negotiations proceed smoothly.

Planner Jim Kosteva said the site near Ann Arbor Road and Napier coincides with a recreational master plan approved by the Township Board in 1977. The plan, drawn up by Wade, Trim & Associates, is a "wish list" for

future park sites.

"This particular site was chosen (for the grant application) because of some of its unique characteristics and topography," said Kosteva. "It's extensively wooded, and the elevation changes up to 70 feet within a quarter mile."

The owners of the property have indicated a willingness to sell, according to Culbert. He declined to specify the owner's name.

(Continued on Page 3A)

Computerized security

Cable television focuses on new field

By TERI BANAS

Omnicom Inc. of Michigan, long promoted for its entertainment programming, will soon be branching out into a field far from television viewing — the field of home security.

Using the same cable lines that provide entertainment to one's living room, the company is now planning a package of services that someday could provide immediate notice for medical, fire and police emergencies.

That possibility will be tried as soon as next month in the city of Plymouth and possibly Plymouth Township when Omnicom selects some 10 homes for a trial run of the service.

It's expected that it may be a year before the service is ready for marketing, said Omnicom regional manager Dennis Fassett.

Before the trial run begins, however, company officials will meet with local fire and police authorities to explain their intentions and gather their views on providing safety to the community. One meeting, with at least Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox, is set for Tuesday.

Here's an outline of what that service package could include in the future, as described by Fassett:

ONE ASPECT of the service is protection against intrusion with

electronic and/or pressure devices located at windows and doors.

A second aspect is fire protection with heat and smoke detectors throughout the home.

A third aspect is a medical alert call button.

All these features and devices would be tied into the cable system with contact fielded by a central cable dispatch center. Upon receiving a call, the dispatch center would then telephone the home for verification and, at that point, the appropriate municipal department, fire, police or rescue service, would be contacted.

(Continued on Page 4A)

When will cable arrive?

One of the most frequently asked questions in the Plymouth-Canton community is: "When will we get cable television?"

Latest projections are that Omnicom will not be done with its cable line installation in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area until the end of 1981.

"The majority of the city of Plymouth will be done before the others, probably in March, 1981," said Dennis Fassett, Omnicom regional manager. "Once the cables are up and checked, then the area

could be energized immediately."

So far, about 400 Plymouth homes and two Plymouth Township apartment complexes, Plymouth House and Plymouth Manor, have been serviced.

Within the next 60 days, the service will reach the area south of Penniman Avenue, north of Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Mill streets.

By the end of this year, he says only a small section of Canton Township, in the northeast corner, will be completed.

Some call plan alarming

By TERI BANAS

The cable industry's infiltration into the home and business security market has become an alarming prospect for those who run conventional security outfits.

Depending on which side you talk to, both will tell you the other cannot possibly provide better service, with the fewest complications, at the right price.

Paul Parr, general manager of Guardian Alarm Co., calls cable television's plans for marketing se-

curity "obviously, competition."

"But to us security is full-time business, not a sideline to make more profits. We offer services that go above and beyond what cable can do."

Parr says cable's plans are widely discussed in his industry and often the subject of articles in trade journals.

Meanwhile, Dennis Fassett, regional manager for Omnicom, Inc. of Michigan, says cable will prove

more reliable in this field because of the nature of transmitting alarm calls. He says cable lines are less likely to transmit false alarms than telephone lines, which traditional companies employ because cable lines are less susceptible to weather disturbances than telephone lines.

PARR ADMITS that 60 percent of the calls received by an alarm company prove to be false but puts the blame on user-error.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Timber! Sawing leads to arrests

By ARLENE FUNKE

Charges are pending against a Canton Township man and his companion in the razing of almost two hundred trees valued at more than \$18,000.

Arrested last Wednesday were Roger Donn, 22, of Willard in Canton, and Ronald Gasper, 28, of Emmett in Ypsilanti. The pair are currently charged with a misdemeanor. However, Canton police have asked the prosecutor's office to reconsider the case and charge

them with a felony.

POLICE believe the pair are responsible for cutting down, without permission, 187 full-grown trees from a vacant parcel of land. The site is south of Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon.

The loss is estimated at \$100 per tree.

"We're talking about 100-year-old trees," said Lt. Larry Stewart.

According to the Outcounty Prosecutor's Office, a warrant already has been approved under a state misdemeanor law which forbids cutting

down trees. The statute doesn't spell out a loss amount, said Outcounty Prosecutor Robert Sage.

Sage said that warrant approval is being reconsidered largely because of the \$18,700 loss and the request from the Canton police.

The police had requested a felony warrant against the men for malicious destruction of property over \$100 and larceny over \$100. Those charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison upon conviction.

(Continued on Page 3A)



At your door

Youngsters will be knocking on doors throughout Plymouth and Canton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to collect donations for UNICEF to aid underprivileged children around the world. The funds will be used in the battle against world hunger. Youngsters interested in trick-or-treating for UNICEF may contact Lorna Nitz at 455-4276. Leading this group of UNICEFers is David Shepherd, 3, and behind him are (from left) Todd Shepherd, 10, Jason Huber, 6, and Matthew Huber, 4. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please be ready, and be sure to save your receipt — it's worth a \$1.00 discount on the next classified ad you place in your hometown newspaper.

For guide to local election, turn to Page 3A, Page 9B

A talk with Poole, Culbert on citizens' needs



NOEL CULBERT



JAMES POOLE

This is the second part of a two-part series on Canton's supervisor candidates.

Running for the chief elective position are incumbent Supervisor Noel Culbert and Republican challenger James Poole who served as a township trustee from 1972 to 1976.

The two men in the office of the Canton Observer last week for a one-on-one debate. Each was given three minutes to respond to each of five questions and additional time to rebut the opposing point of view.

Following are their responses to the questions. Some of the answers have been edited for purposes of conserving space.

With the slowdown in the economy, funding levels of various township services has become a political issue.

The two supervisor candidates were asked to address the topic of services in general as well as their priorities in a tight budget.

What about saving farmland?

Farmland preservation has been a major political issue in Canton for at least the last five years.

Much of the land west of Canton Center has been zoned permanently for agricultural use. But funding still must be found to finance the public purchase of development rights.

QUESTION: WHAT SHOULD BE DONE DURING THE NEXT FOUR YEARS CONCERNING FARMLAND PRESERVATION?

POOLE: "I don't want to see it go four years. It's already gone six years. I think everyone deserves a decision. As far as preserving it, I would love to preserve it. If anyone has any

QUESTION: DO YOU FEEL CURRENT TOWNSHIP SERVICES ARE MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE PUBLIC? ARE THERE NEEDS WHICH ARE ONLY PARTIALLY MET NOW OR NOT MET AT ALL?

POOLE: "No, I don't think the township is meeting the needs of the people right now."

"I think right now the officials of the township are not responsive to the people."

"The Rotary Club was up the other night. They're putting on a charitable musical variety show. But their sign was illegal, because it's mobile. To me, that's ludicrous. How can any service organization like that be denied a sign."

CULBERT: "I don't think services the people ultimately want are met."

(Continued on Page 5A)

questions about how I like farmland and preservation and wildlife, tell them to go look in my frontyard.

"I'm all for farmland preservation, but we don't have the money. I have a growth-control plan I want to submit. It's (farmland preservation) is an item everyone talks about and everyone wants. But no one wants to pay for it. The people voted it (development-rights millage) down once. Some people want it voted on again, which makes me believe some people want it on the ballot until people vote the way they want them to."

(Continued on Page 5A)

County charter hopefuls both favor reform

Both Bart Berg of Canton and Walter Hink of Belleville say they would like to help Wayne County get out of its mess, financially and organizationally.

That's why they are running for the Wayne County Charter Commission in the 27th District, which includes Canton, Plymouth, Belleville and part of Westland.

Republican Berg and Democrat Hink appeared recently at a meet-the-candi-

dates forum co-sponsored by the LakePointe Homeowners Association and the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

BERG CITED AS one of his qualifications the fact that he has been in business for 45 years, 25 years in Canton as owner of Bart's Nursery on Michigan Avenue.

Berg said he has survived the high

and low spots in business by using a common-sense approach.

"I'm not an attorney so I can talk simple enough for everyone to understand without having to bend out for a legal opinion on what was meant," he said.

Although the road commission will remain in force, said Berg, the charter commission to be elected Nov. 4 can change the method of appointing road commissioners and can change their term of office.

The county needs to improve its cash flow, said Berg, who stressed he would like to help straighten out the county

by serving on the charter commission.

HINK, AN ATTORNEY with offices in Canton, was a candidate in 1976 and 1978 for the county board of commissioners.

"I have been advocating county reorganization for the past four years," said Hink, who says that many of the county's problems exist because it needs a strong, effective executive branch with an elected administrator.

Hink said he also favored reducing the number of county commissioners from the present level of 27 members.

Another need, he said, is for creation of a strong finance department to su-

perwise and coordinate the county budget. With the creation of the finance department, said Hink, the board of auditors could then be eliminated.

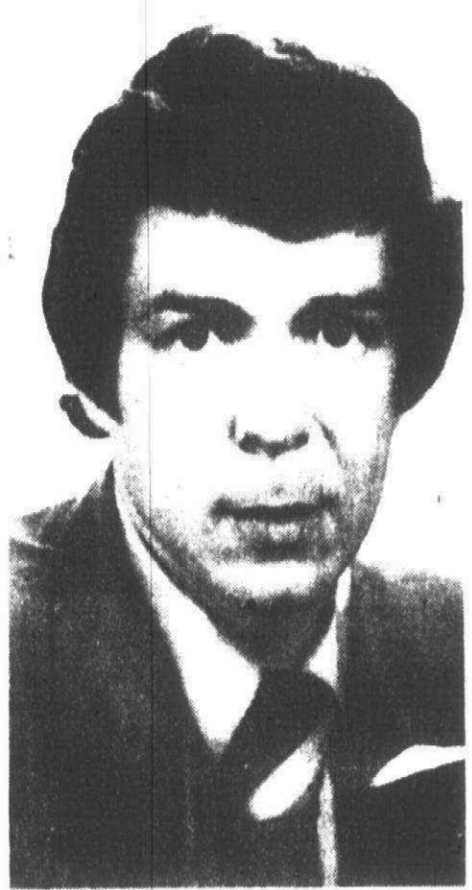
Hink said he has been a resident of the area for 16 years and he cited his experience as an attorney as a qualification for the office. "I have the legal experience which is needed for the kinds of legal questions the charter commission will be dealing with," he said.

Berg is a former president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and served on the Canton Township Planning Commission for about two decades. He has been active in Republican affairs in Canton for a number of years.

Hink is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in business finance and earned his law degree from University of Detroit. He lives in Van Buren.



BART BERG



WALTER HINK

WSDP has new news

WSDP has adopted a new news format.

Every weekday at 4 p.m. the student-operated "M" radio broadcasts a complete hour of news, sports, weather and features.

The station's Afternoon Edition starts with Plymouth-Canton news and Michigan news, followed by national and international news.

After sportscasters announce the latest scores, the program will be followed by feature stories.

All of these reports are researched and produced by students of the station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

John Seidelman, staff advisor, says: "I like it because it provides more students with the opportunity to get involved in many different aspects of broadcasting and also gives us greater

flexibility to do more things with the news hour."

Joe Koenig, news director, says: "The new news format is really ideal for us in that it grants on-air experience to many students who would not otherwise receive it, and it also allows more time to local news that is perhaps above Community Notes but below Michigan News in stature."

In addition to the sports broadcast in the 4 p.m. Afternoon Edition, WSDP also will bring live coverage of the Salem vs. Belleville girls basketball game on Thursday with Jim Belanger and Wade Stevens beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, WSDP will broadcast the Canton vs. Belleville football game beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 88.1 on the FM dial with Dave Callahan and Rick Johnson teaming up.

Wonderland center



presents the Annual Livonia Jaycees

Haunted House

Oct. 15 thru Halloween Night at Plymouth & Middlebelt \$1.00 Admission

Monday, Oct. 27, Tuesday, Oct. 28—7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday 7 to 11 pm
Special Kiddie Matinee Oct. 26 2-5 pm
All children 50¢

Money derived from the event stays in the community. Activities sponsored by Livonia Jaycees; Student Government Day; Student Law Day; Burns Elementary Education; Shodor Education.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

SOPHIA GREENLEE

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Washtenong Memorial Park Chapel for Mrs. Greenlee, 83, of Evangelical Hopme, Saline. Arrangements were made by Nie Fontana Funeral Home, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Greenlee, who died Oct. 20, was a former resident of Ann Arbor and Plymouth. Born in New Jersey, she was hired by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Ann Arbor in 1922 and eight years later was transferred to the Plymouth office where she was the chief operator. In 1955 she married Cal Greenlee, a former police chief for the city of Plymouth.

Survivors include her sister, Margaret Wood of Ann Arbor; neeces Elaine Sempliner of Grosse Pointe Farms, Phyllis Stoll of Chelsea and Judy Henry of New Mexico; and a nephew, David Henry of Plymouth.

RALPH GARBER

Funeral services for Mr. Garber, 82, of Forest Avenue, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial

at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke.

Mr. Garber, who died Oct. 22 in Plymouth, was chief assistant prosecutor for nine years for Wayne County, having originally joined the prosecutor's office in January 1935 and retiring in September 1957. He also was a trustee for Plymouth Township from 1962-70. His son, James Garber, is currently presiding judge for the 35th District Court which includes Canton and Plymouth.

A longtime resident of Plymouth, Mr. Garber was a member of Sigma Chi, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, Palestine Masonic Lodge No. 357 F.&A.M., of King Cyrus Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Detroit Commandry No. 1, Moslem Temple Shrine, and of the Michigan Bar Association. He also was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; son, James of Plymouth; daughters, Barbara Jean Cate of Wilmington, Del., and Lou Ann Seely of Birmingham; nine grandchildren and by seven great-grandchildren.

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Storewide 5 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

FINAL WEEK! Sale ends SUNDAY November 2nd

In a short five years we've grown by leaps and bounds—we're celebrating our 5th anniversary with a store-wide sale. Save on every chair including a special selection of which we have rolled back the prices to the time of our 1975 grand opening five years ago... Sounds unbelievable but it's true! Stop in real soon and enjoy the savings of a lifetime on a genuine La-Z-Boy chair, sofette or sleep sofa.

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PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Administrative candidates line up on issues

	1. NAME SPECIFIC STEPS YOU WOULD TAKE TO FURTHER IMPLEMENT FARMLAND PRESERVATION AND/OR RESOLVE UNCERTAINTY SURROUNDING THE PROGRAM.	2. NAME YOUR FUNDING PRIORITIES FOR TOWNSHIP SERVICES IN A TIGHT BUDGET.	3. WHAT SPECIFIC STEPS WOULD YOU TAKE TO CURB RISING PROPERTY TAX BILLS.	4. HOW WOULD YOU DEAL WITH COMPLAINTS OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY CONCERNING OVERREGULATION AND TOUGH TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES?	5. WHAT ARE THE TOP THREE CONCERNS OF YOUR CAMPAIGN?
<p>Noel Culbert Democrat Supervisor</p>	<p>1. I feel the question of a millage for funding the farmland should be brought to a vote of the people. The opportune time for this would be at the Wayne County charter election. The issue of how much millage to put on the ballot should be determined by the new board.</p>	<p>2. I would fund basic priorities, that is, the departments which must be funded to run township government — treasurer, clerk and supervisor's offices, building and planning (which are self-supporting because of revenues), finance, personnel. Water and DPW are funded out of different budgets, so they wouldn't probably have to be cut. Depending on which tax proposals pass, there may not be enough money to fund the police and fire departments at current levels. Depending on circumstances, these might have to be cut back.</p>	<p>3. I think the major step is to bring more industry into the township. The preliminary steps have been taken for this, but much depends on the economy and the paving of Haggerty Road for industrial development.</p>	<p>4. The best approach is to let the business task force hold its public hearings and listen to the complaints of businesses. The task force will make recommendations to the Township Board. Hopefully, the board will be responsive to this future recommendation.</p>	<p>5. My top concerns are: 1. an aggressive approach to industrial development. Canton has the opportunity to be the Livonia of the next two decades in this area. 2. Basic administration of township government and providing necessary services in the event that revenues are reduced because of the passage of any tax proposals. 3. Developing a unique downtown area and developing a positive image of Canton.</p>
<p>James Poole Republican Supervisor</p>	<p>1. Introduce a growth control ordinance as in Boulder, Colo. Not one dime of Canton taxpayers' money should be spent. The voters voted it down. Most of the money for development rights would go to speculators, who paid approximately \$1,000 per acre. We would be underwriting a guaranteed profit of millions. By the year 2,000, Florida will lose 100 percent of its prime agricultural land, West Virginia 74 percent and 32 percent of our corn belt. But Canton taxpayers cannot save the world.</p>	<p>2. In addition to operating the government itself, some special consideration must be given to fire, police, recreation and garbage.</p>	<p>3. Put everyone on the tax rolls. We have losing thousands in this area, as I have been saying for months. Encourage revenue- and job-producing businesses. Cut red tape and administrative stumbling blocks. Cut wasteful and frivolous expenses on unused studies and duplicate costs.</p>	<p>4. This must be considered in the proper context. Many of the complaints are justified, but many are from people who use this as political B.S. and publicity. I will meet, listen, talk, and consider the best interests of the people and let the board decide. Obviously, a sign ordinance that will not allow the Rotary Club to advertise a charity fund-raiser should be changed.</p>	<p>5. The lack of leadership and the need for a strong, positive leader. The apathy of the voters and the hope that they will consider the issues, and the lack of performance in the present administration. The hope that my growth control ordinance will be approved. Stop growth of government, keep taxes from spiraling, expand recreation and pave Warren.</p>
<p>Maria Falkiewicz Democrat Treasurer</p>	<p>1. Farmland preservation should be placed on the agenda for discussion and direction. (2) Invite the people who will be directly affected to attend. (3) The board will have to analyze and re-evaluate this issue. The board must determine once and for all to continue with this program or to resolve it permanently. If they choose to continue and outside funding is not available, then this issue must be placed on the next ballot for a vote of the people.</p>	<p>2. Surprisingly, the charter states that the supervisor is responsible for the budget, not the treasurer. Priorities should be services for the health, well-being and safety of our community. Top priorities are police, fire and water and sewer. Funding other departments is essential to provide the service demands of the community. The new state budget act, effective January 1981, will make local governments more accountable for their budgets.</p>	<p>3. Presently, the township is responsible for only 17 percent of the total tax bill. (1) Encourage a strong commercial and industrial tax base. (2) Be fiscally more responsible — "common sense spending." (3) Effective utilization of computer data scheduled to be programmed soon. This will allow us to analyze many areas and cut costs efficiently. (4) Improve our cost management and investment programs. (5) Better internal control. (6) Implement the final phase of our new centralized purchasing policy.</p>	<p>4. By encouraging input from groups like the newly formed business task force and other factions on a periodic basis. (2) When issues arise, they must be dealt with in a timely manner and not left to fester until all reasoning is gone. (3) Steps must be taken to give direction. But, most important, follow-up is necessary whenever action is taken.</p>	<p>5. Keep our campaign clean. Stand up for what you believe in, but be prepared to withstand the political pressure. (2) Keep an open mind and not allow negative forces to destroy your own beliefs. Try to be understanding of others who disagree with you, yet try to respect their opinions and feeling. Accept criticism and use it as a tool for improvement. (3) That my family, friends and supporters can enjoy their participation without being subjected to some of the "lows" of campaigning.</p>
<p>James Kearney Republican Treasurer</p>	<p>1. We need to determine through legal research how strong the zoning laws supporting agricultural districts are. This will tell us how fast we must proceed with other steps. Secondly, Canton must fund its development-rights program from the general and revenue-sharing funds. These funds will provide a base from which other methods of funding can be explored. Finally, Canton must work with its State legislators to introduce an agricultural tax-abatement program to reduce taxes on all farmland property.</p>	<p>2. My funding priorities are police, fire, water and the means necessary to collect taxes so those services continue to function. In a tight budget situation, all other departments must be looked at for cost cuts and elimination, if necessary. The clerk's office is a high priority funding area, since most of its functions are mandated by law. Passage of the Tisch tax proposal will mandate some form of the zero-based budgeting system in order to continue essential services.</p>	<p>3. Two steps which could be taken to curb the tax bills are switching to a more modern budgeting system and implementing a program to attract industry. For the short term, a modified form of a zero-based budgeting system would expose areas of inefficiency and duplication of expenses while allowing just enough funds to operate effectively. For the longer term, Canton needs to diversify its tax base. Proceeding with the development of an industrial park would help.</p>	<p>4. All of Canton's ordinances were developed with a specific goal in mind. The business people have organizations through which to air their complaints. When conflicts arise, I believe the board should hold joint work-study sessions with the business community and resolve the problems. Annually, the board could request a list of problems which the business community thinks the board has the ability to help them with. An open dialogue between the Canton board and the business community is necessary.</p>	<p>5. My three top concerns are farmland preservation, developing an industrial base to help lower residential taxes, and providing Canton with a strong financial person whose goal is to prioritize government expenditures and provide good basic services. It is my belief that industrial development must be started in the next two years to offset very high taxes. Taxes can be held down if we fund the basics first and then budget for other areas and do away with extravagant spending.</p>
<p>John Flodin Democrat Clerk (unopposed)</p>	<p>1. Specific steps: 1. Give a definite timetable to the existing farmland-preservation committee to present alternative financial means to acquire development rights. 2. Evaluate the alternatives presented. 3. Select the best method and expenditures and inform the public of the program. 4. Let the voters decide.</p>	<p>2. Police and fire protection are certainly by far the top priorities and should be expanded to meet the need of the community within the limits of the funds available. Recreation programs and park development are also a priority, but in today's economy, they should have a lower priority.</p>	<p>3. I believe the Township Board has acted in a responsible manner in controlling its share of the tax bill. It has no control of other taxing units of government. We are also increasing our efforts to attract non-residential tax base.</p>	<p>4. I believe there is some merit to the complaint. A start has been made to correct this by the formation of a business task force to meet and make recommendations to the Township Board on the problems. Hopefully, a better understanding and perhaps some changes will be accomplished.</p>	<p>5. Concerns: 1. Resolve farmland-preservation question. 2. Do all I can to encourage interest in the development of non-residential tax base in the township. 3. Use the valuable experience I have gained in local government in such a way that I may continue to be responsive to the needs of Canton residents.</p>

Police charge 2 men for illegal cut of trees

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sage said that law is aimed at smaller-scale tree razings. He said this is the first time he has been confronted with a case involving so many trees.

"MAYBE there are other alternatives," said Sage. "We want to research it — to check other statutes. Maybe the (misdemeanor) charge may not be adequate."

According to Stewart, investigation indicated that the tree cutting had been going on for a couple of weeks. It came to the attention of police after a nearby resident complained to the township's ordinance officers about a tree falling near her house.

Township ordinance officer Lloyd

Young — who investigated the case — said the resident had expressed concern about children who play in the woods becoming injured by falling trees and branches.

Young said the trees had been cut from the center of the field. Other trees a barrier.

"It's an isolated area," added Young. "You can't see it from the road."

Owner of the land parcel on which the trees were located is Penze Development Company of Southfield.

A spokeswoman for the firm said the land is earmarked for construction of multiple family units. She said plans call for a park adjacent to the housing and "that is why (the trees) are so important."

New park planned

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gouin cites a need for a winter-sports area close to home.

"Five years ago, I would have said there wasn't much of a need. But with the price of gasoline and travel becoming more and more difficult, people are staying closer to home.

"This is a beautiful area," Gouin said of the proposed park site.

GRIFFIN PARK near Canton Center and Cherry Hill currently represents the only developed recreational area in the township. Work has begun to grade and seed Flodin Park on Saltz between Lilley and Sheldon.

The township owns some undevel-

oped park land, including a 20-acre parcel near Joy and Morton Taylor and a one-acre site on Morton Taylor near Warren.

Kosteva said the recreational master plan shows a need for several other park areas, including sites adjacent to the Lower Rouge River, Tonquish Creek and several subdivisions in eastern Canton which lack their own park facilities.

Carroll said the DNR approved applications of only 25 Michigan communities for federal recreational grants. In September, President Carter lifted a freeze on the grant program which was imposed by the federal government last March.



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Cable company expands to home security field

(Continued from Page 1A)

Once activated, the home system would be monitored by cable computers once every three seconds for disruptions at the home or business.

Hypothetically, the home could be vacant and the computer center would still get a notice about a possible fire start or break-in.

Each subscriber home would be outfitted with a control panel (wall

unit) with separate buttons for police, fire and medical emergencies.

Still in the works is a plan whereby the dispatch center would maintain a computer file of the medical histories of each of the residents. Presumably, this information could be immediately at hand for city or township rescue workers with an added listing of one's preferred hospital.

FASSETT SAID design work has been done on small remote control units, that could be worn by those with chronic ailments, whereby immediate messages could be sent to the central headquarters during emergencies.

Presumably, he says, one could be in his garden when illness strikes, away from the indoor unit, and the call for assistance could still be

made.

"All types of things are possible in the future."

"A building equipped with our system could even make arson more difficult," he says. "A device could be activated that sniffs out the smell of gasoline or other flammables."

Fassett said the key to this type of system is early detection. Such was the case in a Woodland, Texas, home

when a air conditioning unit overheated. Although the homeowner was home, he only learned of the incident when a fire unit arrived at his home, prior to the fire doing much damage.

"It could even be possible that a monitoring system could be activated around one's swimming pool. If

you're on vacation, you could set it so so that notice will be sent if someone accidentally falls in your pool."

Fassett estimates this system could cost the average homeowner about \$500 for installation with monthly monitoring costs at about \$18.

But some find prospect alarming

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If a pharmacist decides to enter his building two hours before the timer is expected to deactivate, of course the alarm is going to go off. It's his responsibility to call the company with notice."

Dayton, Ohio is one of the few cities in the country that has a cable outfit providing home and business security. There, a firm called Cable-Guard (not associated with Omni-

com), has been on-line for about two years.

Dayton Assistant Fire Chief Daniel Hogan said he's in favor of the "concept" of cable protection but "we have had a few problems with it."

"We've had a tremendous amount of false alarms which they attribute to malfunctions in the system. In the first three or four months of this year, it was bothersome. Most of the

time we'd go to a home where there was supposed to be a fire and there wasn't. It gets costly with manpower, gasoline and equipment."

Meanwhile Lt. Larry Overholser, of the Dayton Police, says he hasn't noticed any difference between the false alarms registered through a conventional alarm company and a cable alarm company.

In fact, he says, alarms are false about 96 percent of the time.

"It isn't any better or worse than the conventional service," he said.

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox, who is meeting with Omnicon officials this week, says he plans to urge that the cable firm install safeguards against the frequency of false alarms.

"We'll make them aware of that," he said. "We just don't have enough manpower to handle a lot of false alarms."

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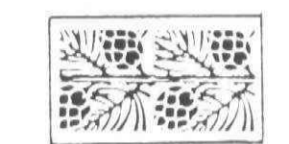
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Views on
Dental
Health
by

Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Thursday, November 6, 1980, at 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., in the Conference Room at City Hall, 201 South Main Street, for:

Rehabilitation/Repairs of property located at 492 North Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Building Department.

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

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

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Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk
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Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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For Opening: Thursday, November 6, 1980 at 2:00 P.M., E.D.T.

Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent

Publish: October 26, 1980

GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Electors of President and Vice President of the United States
Representatives in Congress, United States
Representatives in State Legislature
2 members State Board of Education
2 Regents - University of Michigan
2 Trustees - Michigan State University
2 Governors - Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
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County Auditor, Commissioner & Charter Commissioner
Justices of Supreme Court
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A - To make local school boards responsible for School Personnel & Programs
B - To reduce the Legal Drinking Age
C - To provide property tax relief
D - To decrease property taxes and prohibit new types of homestead taxes, to require 60% voter approval to raise State taxes or fees, to require partial State reimbursement to Local Units for lost incomes, to limit Legislature's ability to Change Tax Exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.
E - To construct four regional prison facilities
G - To allow the Legislature to pass laws relating to their Constitutional Exemption from Civil arrest during Legislative sessions
H - To restrict the Authority of the Lieutenant Governor and set up a procedure to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor
J - Adoption of separate tax limitations
K - Tax rate limitation increase proposition for Wayne County General Hospital and Medical Care for the Indigent
L - Tax rate limitation increase proposition for Mental Health Care Services
M - Tax rate limitation increase proposition for Wayne County Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney

Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 1, 1980

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Publish: October 20 and 27, 1980

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Supervisor candidates discuss services

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Some services are met. For example, I think we have an outstanding fire department.

"I don't think police is fully met. We're lacking in police. But people say they don't want tax increase, so, therefore, something has to give.

"I don't think recreational needs are being met. There's a debate whether this sort of need is required by people. I feel we have to have a certain amount of recreation for the physical and emotional health of the people. We have to provide an outlet. The question is how much is in your budget to provide that.

"On the whole, I think Canton Township government is doing an adequate job of providing the services. There are certain areas which are deficient."

POOLE REBUTTAL: "In regard to fire and police, I don't think anyone of them have failed to do their best. But I think the police department has been used as a political football.

"I've been pushing recreation for a long time. One thing I think should be explored is the possibility of joint programs with Plymouth and Plymouth Township. We don't have to have fancy fields. Years ago, when people didn't have this organized recreation, they just went out and had a baseball or football game.

QUESTION: NAME YOUR FUNDING PRIORITIES IN A TIGHT BUDGET.

CULBERT: "There is some question (about Tisch). Out of our general fund, we'll have to cut \$500,000. The further interpretation of Tisch is we can't raise any present fees, for example dog fees and recreational service fees. Whatever the people say (on Tisch), we'll have to do.

"There are certain things you have to run in government. You have to run a treasurer's department, a clerk's department, the supervisor's department is there by statute. You have to have finance and payroll. Number two, are the building and planning departments, which are self-funding.

"It breaks down for cutbacks in recreation, ordinance enforcement and a variety of capital improvement projects. I certainly would want to leave some funding in each department."

POOLE: "As a taxpayer, I would vote for Tisch. As a possible administrator, it kind of scares me. For years, I was in administration. At one time, I had a \$10 million budget. The government would say you've got to spend all your money or you won't get that much next year. I thought that was dumb. Whatever you give politicians, they're

going to spend and find more ways to spend it. So, I like it from a taxpayers' standpoint.

"When your personnel grows 80 percent in two years like our township government, you have to take a look at that.

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Whatever is done with it, the people who own that land have to get an equitable value. Something else that people have ignored. Some of the people in Canton who are pushing for it don't realize that the taxpayers would be underwriting at least a \$3-million profit for three single individuals who own over 25 percent of that land out there. If you buy their development rights and reduce their taxes, they'll kiss you all the way to the bank.

"At this time, that farmland is neither fish nor fowl. People can't sell it. Right now, a decision has to be made. I think the board has to take the bit in their teeth to make a decision or go to the people once and for all. So far, no one has come up with a solution. I don't

"In addition to operating of government itself — which is absolutely necessary — I think fire, police, recreation and garbage are the most important areas to consider."

CULBERT REBUTTAL: "We pay for

garbage pickup out of general fund. We could do as Plymouth Township does, and tell people to contract for their own garbage. When we look at funding priorities and the fact that that is \$400,000, (garbage collection) is a big chunk of the pie. That may have to be reassessed. If the voters want cutbacks, we'll have to decide. Garbage

collection is certainly one thing we'll look at."

POOLE REBUTTAL: "In 1971 when I moved into the township, everybody was contracting on their own (for garbage). As a result, you had 10, 15 garbage collectors in the township. It was really a hairy mess. I think this is one of the services people deserve.

...along with farmland preservation

have a solution to buying that farmland."

CULBERT: "Jim said no one has a solution, and he's correct. With the state of the economy, you're not going to get that perfect solution of the voters approving \$16 million to pay for the entire hunk of farmland. I don't think the voters are going to go for it. They can barely make their mortgage payments at the present time.

"Therefore, there are alternative solutions. The farmland preservation committee is drafting recommendations to come to the Township Board for a partial resolution of the question. They're looking at options. They expect the board to put this on the ballot next year. It may be on the same time as the Wayne County charter.

"In a way, the whole thing is aca-

demically right now. At the present time, builders cannot get money to develop. I don't think we have the pressure on the western half like we did five years ago.

"The farmers really aren't yelling for a solution. The tax board of review lowered their taxes across the board.

"But I do think it deserves a resolution. The board which is elected Nov. 4 will have to deal with that. I would like to see it resolved one way or another. We have to keep our options open and look at alternatives, such as growth control."

POOLE REBUTTAL: "There isn't the pressure there was at one time. However, there could be in the future. This is why I'm introducing a growth-control plan. Nobody has ever introduced a program like this, although it

has been discussed. I have one. I'm going to introduce it win or lose.

"It's nice, but I don't want to see one dime of taxpayer money going toward farmland preservation. And \$250,000 — enough to reduce our taxes one half mill for an entire year — has already been set aside for farmland preservation. I find that a little bit distasteful. I don't see how we have a right to do it, when the people voted it down."

CULBERT REBUTTAL: "There was a township-paid-for growth-control management study. It clearly supported the growth-control issue. We haven't pursued it, because there was no need to in the present economy. But, certainly someday, things will turn around, and we'll have to address that issue."

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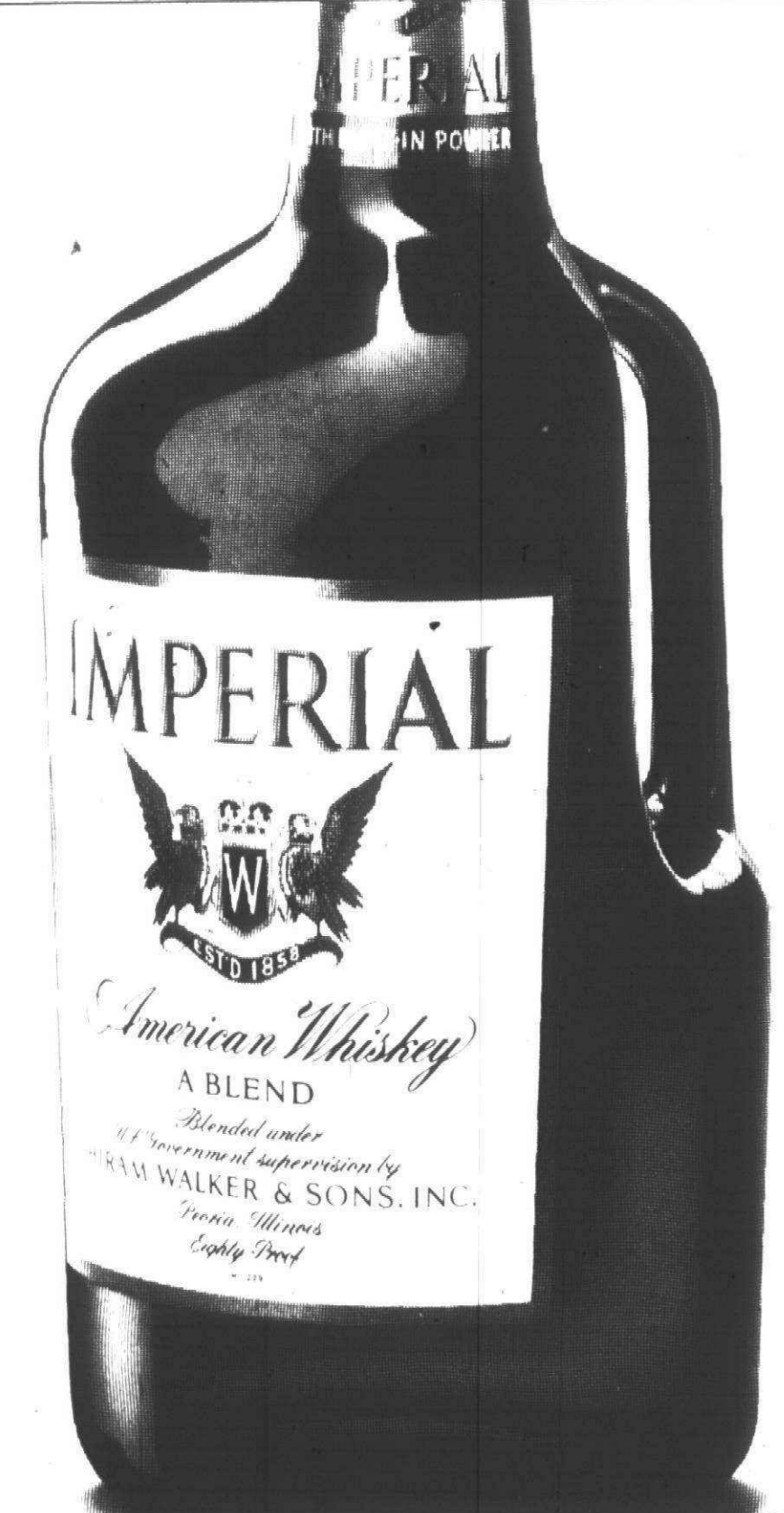
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Sometimes houseworks comes unstuffed



Craig Piechura

Newlywed offers advice

Somehow I figured once I was married I'd lose that lonely-guy look.

But there I was Wednesday night waiting for the light to change on Woodward when I was approached by two blonde ladies of the night — hookers. One looked high and the other looked sly.

"Hey, baby how much money do you have to party?" asked Sly.

"I'm just headed for home," said I.

"To my wife," I almost added. But I stopped myself in midsentence.

That never stopped anyone from hiring a hooker, and besides I don't think she wanted to know me that well.

Still, it made me think. Here I'm not even married a month and already I'm being enticed to commit adultery.

"He's no fun, let's go," said the high one. Hah, my wife knows different, thought I, as the light changed and I accelerated.

Before I continue, let me settle a few pronoun matters. "We" includes Louise Okrutsky Piechura (hold the hyphen), a reporter for the Farmington Observer, who will want to know why the lead sentence in a column about our wedding was about hookers.

Up til now I resisted all encouragement to write about the wedding. Even after Louise's cat had to be rushed to the animal hospital on the second day of our honeymoon after eating my gladiola boutoniere that poisoned him, I was reluctant to exploit my personal life in print.

Now I feel differently. Going through the matrimonial experience may have given me insights that could benefit other young men.

A FEW tips for the engaged.

Be prepared to answer the questions "Getting cold feet?" and "Getting nervous?" a lot.

I wasn't really nervous until an hour-and-a-half before the ceremony. It was a normal Saturday afternoon. Sleep in late and watch the sci-fi flicks on Channel 50. I was alone and suddenly the refrigerator started humming much louder than usual. The bow tie on my rented tuxedo started to tighten. I loosened the tie and steam escaped through my collar.

An hour before the nuptials I entered the elevator. As the elevator dropped so did my stomach.

My brother had dropped off my dad's Cordoba earlier so I wouldn't have to ride with my bride in a brown subcompact. Of course the key wouldn't unlock the door on the driver's side as the seconds ticked away. So I got in from the other side, scooted across the front seat, and put the air conditioner on "Arctic."

Just then I felt icy water from the coolant system seeping into my patent leather shoes.

Damp, but undaunted I drove toward the expressway. On the entrance ramp I realized I'd left the rings back on the dresser. Classic Rock Hudson/Cary Grant type move. Despite the delay I still made it to the church way before Louise. That's one of the reasons I married her.

But getting married is the easy part. Before you get married there are a number of other rituals in which one must participate.

SURE, you say you plan to avoid all the hoopla and have a simple, inexpensive, non-traditional wedding. There is no such thing.

Louise vowed to go the simple route. She even entertained thoughts of being married in a sensible suit that she could wear again.

That was before she got into the bridal salon, and her mom and her Aunt Jane started crying when she put on the laciest veil and a gown with a train longer than the Rock Island Line. Louise never had a chance.

We even registered for gifts. You go to Hudson's — or another fine store — where they have a special shop for the betrothed. It's sort of like the "For Children Only" shop they have at Christmas time except instead of men's cologne and scarfs for Mom this place is loaded with dishes, forks and glasses.

I'd never been in this department before. All around us were stary-eyed youngsters walking hand-in-back-pocket. They'd stop at the color-coded dinnerware displays and plant perky kisses on each other. Me, I felt the same way I did when I had to go shopping with my mother. My legs hurt and I wanted to head for another department where I could sit on the floor and watch cartoons on the color TVs.

DESPITE registering, which is supposed to avoid duplicate gifts, we still got doubles on the four-slice toaster, received two blenders and eight pillows. That's not bad though. I know one guy who got four bun warmers and that's not even counting his wife (yuk, yuk).

But we're happy at home with all our new appliances. And now that we're married we field different dumb questions. The usual query is "How's married life treating you?"

I wink and say something equally profound like "Well, so far, so good" and wait for the mandatory poke in the ribs or chuck on the chin.

Cee, ain't love grand?

Have you ever noticed how every piece of furniture in your house starts to fall apart at just about the same time?

It hasn't been that long ago that we had a passable living room outfit. Suddenly we find we're surrounded by Early American tacky. Everyone in the family is walking around with tiny pieces of couch foam stuck to them. I remember the salesman telling us that Herculon was extremely durable. Not once did he mention the possibility of escaping foam.

But it doesn't seem to matter, since the dog is using the couch for a chew stick, the cat thinks the loveseat is a scratching post, and the kids are doing a great job of "antiquing" the end tables. It doesn't give one much incentive to purchase anything new when you know the kids and pets will kill it.

At least it's fortunate that no one is about to show up at our door asking to do a pictorial layout on interior design. Not only is the furniture suffering from senility, but I've also discovered after 11 years of giving it my best shot, that I'm really lousy at housework.

As I pointed out to my husband the other day, "Eleven years ago I fell madly in love with a lean and sexy poet only to find myself today scouring toilets, doing tons of laundry and scraping Play Dough out of the carpets." How was I to know that the one would lead to the other?

I suspect that one of my problems lies with the fact that I just don't seem to be able to work fast enough. It's embarrassing when a neighbor pops over during mid-morning to tell me of her latest trip to San Francisco and sees a shoe (my husband's) on the family room coffee table, underwear (my 4-year-old son's) in the middle of the living room floor, and dirty dishes (everybody's) covering every available inch of kitchen counter space.

How is that I'm so busy all day and yet the place continually looks as if I hadn't done a thing?

And then my mother comes over and makes some silly remark like, "Nancy, you really should wipe those finger marks off the front of that hutch!" Usually I just snarl. Only a mother would notice obscure finger prints. She is getting better — she used to run her fingers along the tops of every door-frame in the house. I'm just happy if I get the beds made before nightfall and enough dishes washed to make the next meal.

It's not that I'm bitter. It's just that I hadn't planned on making a career out of car pooling and kitchen duty. My dreams were more along the lines

of wasting away in some garret as I produced great artistic masterpieces on charcoals and oils while having terrific philosophical insights that I would record for posterity.

The last thing I painted was the bathroom and my greatest insight of late was the realization that I really hate housework.

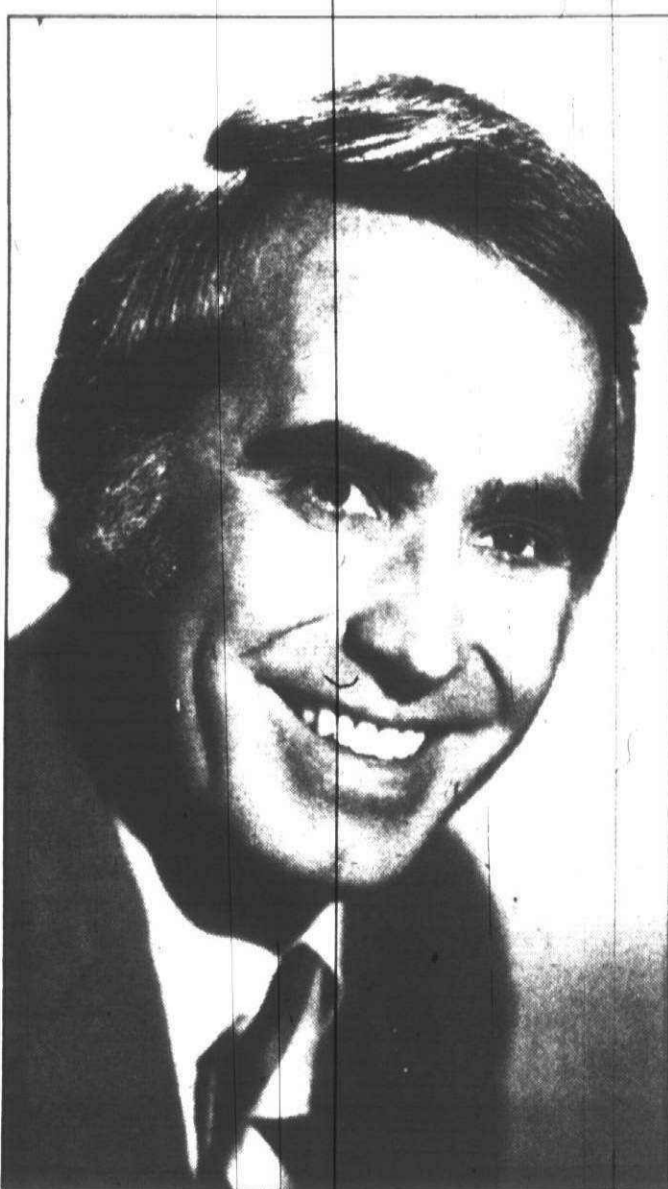
And to add insult to injury, I'm walking around with couch foam in my hair. Geeze.



Nancy Walls Smith



A morning hero gets an audience



TOM SNYDER

There's a battle raging among America's night owls.

To folks who tuck in themselves at 10 p.m., the controversy might as well be as far away as Afghanistan. But to late nighters it has all the trappings of a major onslaught.

At the controversy's center is one Tom Snyder, host of NBC's Tomorrow Show.

Over the last decade, Snyder has been sneaking into homes at the unforgivable hour of 1 a.m. To many he has become a friendly, albeit sometimes obnoxious, visitor — but welcome, nevertheless.

His nightly visits have been like having a one-on-one conversation with this sort of cloddy wise guy who you just can't help but enjoy having over.

It's just you and Tom talking over the day's happenings. Sure, he always brings along a friend or two. But when it gets right down to it, you watch the Tomorrow Show to visit with Tom Snyder.

But now some innocuous network executive boob has ruined the insomniacs' nightly visit with Tom.

Now, instead of Tom and his interesting friend coming to visit, we have to contend with an entire studio audience laughing, gurgling and, of all things, applauding in our living room.

THE WORST PART is that, while before we had Tom all to ourselves, we now must share him with a bunch of faceless, awe-struck tourists.

At times the show sounds more like a Saturday night recreation room party. You can almost hear the beer cans popping and billiard balls colliding while the audience guffaws.

Prior to the format change, we always were sure that Tom knew we were in the room. When interviewing one of his more bizarre guests, he occasionally would glance at us with that knowing twinkle in his eyes as if to say, "boy, isn't this guy a real banana?"

But all of that is gone now. No longer does he



spend the first few minutes of his show reading newspaper clippings or commenting sardonically on the state of the world.

Instead he has been forced to pay attention to the intruders in the audience. Gone are the subtleties which he could bring to an interview.

The audience always seems to give it away with an inappropriate laugh or indiscriminate boo in defense of some guest.

Now, to Tom Snyder fans of old, this all is quite disgusting. Our early-morning hero has been reduced to the likes of some mid-day talk show host like of Mike Douglas or John Davidson.

FOR YEARS NOW, I have been putting my journalistic credibility on the line by telling journalism students that Snyder is one of the best interviewers around.

And I, like many Tom Snyder fans, will stand by that statement. But the audience has ruined the fun.

Phooey on the NBC executive who thought up this new gimmick. We want the old Tom back in our homes — the guy who brings his friend and tells us silly stories in the early hours of the morning.

Yes, I know it's a foreign car, but . . .

I'm really sorry about this. Really. But there's a good reason why I'm driving this little foreign car. Let me explain.

I used to drive a Ford, but it died of natural causes — cancer of the door panels. So I went to my in-laws' car dealership to buy myself a new vehicle. I figured that my in-laws, at least, would give me a good deal on a nice American car.

As it happens, they own an American Motors Corp. dealership. And, as it happens, AMC recently linked up with Renault. And, as it happens, they convinced me that a little Le Car was a fine automobile.

ALL THE BUMPER STICKERS I see on the road tell me "Real Americans buy American cars." I keep wanting to stop the people sporting those bumper stickers and talk to them. I want to tell them I bought my car at an American Motors dealership.

A couple weeks ago I was stopped at a traffic light. A guy in an old Chevy came around the corner of the intersection, and as he passed he leaned out

the window and yelled to me, "Buy an AMERICAN car."

I guess what I feel is a sense of discrimination. And it's an uncomfortable feeling.

There is obviously a rational reason for supporting local industries. A strong, healthy local economy helps everybody. But there's also a good argument, carried by other bumper stickers, that says "Real Americans have a choice."

I guess what bothers me the most is this notion of what a real American should and should not do.

Real Americans buy American cars. They also buy cars made in Germany, France, Sweden and

Japan. Real Americans are Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Chaldean and Hindu. Real Americans are Republicans and Democrats and Libertarians. And real Americans are liberals, conservatives, humanitarians and bigots.

If there is any truism, it should be that real Americans are free and that such freedom must be vigorously protected. And, if all things were perfect, real Americans wouldn't sneer at people who disagreed with their own opinions.

Of course, that's difficult to inscribe on a bumper sticker. So until the auto industry picks up, I'm practicing my hand-dog expression.

Now when people stop beside me at a traffic light, glare at my car and curl their lip, I go into my routine. I look anemic, stare off at the ground and sort of shrug like some idiot who accidentally ended up inside a foreign car.

I guess my best bet is to buy one of those bumper stickers that says, "Well, excuse me — next time I'll buy an American car."

Carl Stoddard

BREVITIES



BAND CONCERT

Oct. 28 — The CEP Concert Band and the CEP Symphony Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission is free. The program will include a number of Sousa marches.

MUSEUM TRIP

Nov. 18 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a field trip to the Henry Ford Museum for students on Track C. Advance registration is necessary. Call 397-1000 for further information.

YOUTH CENTER

Growth Works' drop-in activity center is open at 271 Main in Plymouth. Young people ages 12-17 may play pool, Ping Pong and pinball from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For further information, call 455-4095.

DIABETES CAMPAIGN

Nov. 1-15 — The American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate, will conduct a door-to-door awareness campaign in Canton and Plymouth. Volunteers are needed to distribute literature and ask financial support. Call Diane Forish at 342-9333 in Detroit.

COLORING CONTEST

Oct. 16-31 — The newly formed Canton Township Merchants' Club will be passing out a limit of 5,000 coupon booklets at no cost which can be used as Halloween Treats. Some 45 merchants will participate.

Also, from Oct. 16 until Thanksgiving, the merchants association will sponsor a coloring contest for children. Entries can be picked up from any participating merchant who displays a window sign during this time. There will be three categories of winners, divided by age groups, and grand prizes will be awarded.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Oct. 30 — The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest for youngsters 12 and under at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

All children in costume will be allowed to skate at the ice rink there for free between 3-5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and pumpkins.

More information is available by calling 455-6620.

SCIENCE TRIP

Oct. 28 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Science Center for students on Track B. Parents must register their children in advance by calling 397-1000.

ABRA-CA-DABRA

Oct. 30 — The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will hold a magic show and workshop at 4 p.m. for second graders. Kids should bring a deck of cards, a pencil, a handkerchief, a paper napkin and a quarter. The Great Sterlini will teach some magic. Registration is not required, and there is no fee. The program will last about 45 minutes.

SENIOR CLASSES

The YMCA is sponsoring a free folk dancing class for seniors on Fridays at 1 p.m. in the activities room of Tonquish Creek Manor. A senior fitness class will follow at 2 p.m. on Fridays at the same location.

ELECTION DOUGHNUTS

Nov. 4 — Homemade pastries, doughnuts and coffee will be sold election day at Precinct 2 in the recreation building on Sheldon and Michigan Ave. in Canton Township. It's sponsored by the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club.

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi urges a "NO" vote on Proposal D, the Tisch tax cut proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The proposal ties desired property tax relief to provisions which so drastically alter our system of government and so severely cut essential state and local services as to be irresponsible and indefensible.

The total loss of revenues to local units of government will be at least \$2.6 billion. No more than \$2 billion will be reimbursed by the state, leaving a loss to local units of government of at least \$600 million.

The \$2 billion reimbursement from state funds will require a 55 to 60 percent cut in the unallocated general funds. These funds are used to support such services as: all state universities,

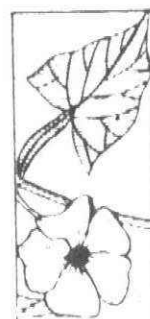
mental health programs, Medicaid, and other programs of the Department of Social Services, state police, corrections, courts, public health programs, services to senior citizens, parks and recreation.

Millions of federal dollars also would be lost due to reductions in matching funds. The required cuts in services would be particularly detrimental to the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the unemployed.

The requirement for approval of all new taxes (including fees, licenses, etc.) by a 60 percent vote of the people is a serious alteration in our form of government. This form of government rests on the philosophy of electing representatives to evaluate needs and design a fair taxation plan to meet those needs within broad constitutional limitations.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Oct. 30 — The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest for youngsters 12 and under at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. All children in costume will be allowed to skate at the ice rink for free, 3-5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and pumpkins. Call 455-6620 for further information.



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NEWS... ALL THAT HAPPENS WHEN IT HAPPENS.
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PRE-SEASON Ski Sale ENDS THIS SATURDAY at all Bavarian Village SKI SHOPS

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2 COATS A WEEK FOR 3 WEEKS

Full length "Black Pearl" natural mink. Your choice of men's or ladies' coat custom tailored to your size

Furs by Robert



ENTER FARMER JACK'S MINK COAT SWEEPSTAKES IT'S SO EASY. READ THIS. YOU MAY BE A WINNER

1. Fill out the entry blank. Deposit it at any Farmer Jack or mail to the address shown on the blank. Envelope must be postmarked by Friday, Oct. 31, 1980 for second week's drawing. An additional entry blank is available at any Farmer Jack. No purchase is necessary. No duplicate copies of completed entry blanks accepted. They will be disqualified. Completely original handwritten entries are acceptable.
2. Enter this week. Deposit your entry blank by 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980 for second week's drawing. Second drawing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Winners names will be posted by Friday, Nov. 7, 1980. Winners will be notified by registered mail. All prizes will be awarded.
3. All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees of Borman's, Inc. (or agents) and their families.
4. The chances of winning a prize depend on the number of entries we receive in a total of 84 Farmer Jack stores.

6 LUCKY WINNERS
2 EACH WEEK FOR 3 WEEKS
DEPOSIT AN ENTRY BLANK EVERY TIME YOU VISIT

Farmer Jack's Mink Coat Sweepstakes Entry Blank
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Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____ Date _____

Deposit at any Farmer Jack or mail to: Mink Coat Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 33027 Detroit, Michigan 48232. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

	ROSEN'S FLAT CUT Corned Beef Brisket	LB.
	GRADE A (BACK ON) FRYING Chicken Legs	LB.
	WHOLE, SEMI-BONELESS W. Virginia Ham	LB.
	THORN APPLE VALLEY ALL-BEEF Beefeater Hot Dogs	1-LB. PKG.
	NEW LOW PRICE ORCHARD HILL FARMS FRESH FROZEN Macaroni & Cheese	2-LB. PKG.
	GORTON'S FRESH FROZEN BATTER-FRIED Fish Fillets	24-OZ. PKG.
	FARM MAID YOGURT, ASSORTED FLAVORS Fruit on the Bottom	8-OZ. CUP
	FRIGO NATURAL SHREDDED Pizza Cheese	12-OZ. PKG.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM Ground Chuck

LB.

HAMBURGER MADE FROM Ground Round

LB.

ALL BEEF Hamburger

LB.

	Our Favorite CUT GREEN BEANS	15 1/2-OZ. CAN	25¢
	Campbell's THE ALPHABET SOUP Vegetable SOUP	10 1/2-OZ. CAN	25¢
	Argo SWEET PEAS	17-OZ. CAN	25¢

53rd Anniversary Prices At The Fruit Stand!

FRESH! FOR SALADS
RED, RIPE

Tomatoes

1 1/2-LB. PKG. **88¢**

U.S. NO. 1 "B" SIZE, MICH.
BOILING POTATOES

5 LB. BAG **97¢**

YOUNG, TENDER
Fresh Leaf Lettuce LB. **38¢**

OREGON GROWN
Spanish Onions LB. **28¢**

CALIFORNIA, 18 SIZE
Sweet Cantaloupes EA. **58¢**

FRESH, JUICY
Thin-Skin Lemons EA. **10¢**

	GROUND COFFEE Maxwell House	2-LB. CAN	\$5.99
	KLEER-VIEW WINDSHIELD Washer Solvent	GAL. BTL.	88¢
	HEFTY 30-GALLON, 2 MIL Trash Bags	15-CT. PKG.	\$2.44
	GENERAL MILLS Wheaties Cereal	12-OZ. PKG.	50¢
	RAGU (3 VARIETIES) Spaghetti Sauce	QT. JAR	1.99
	REG. OR UNBLEACHED Pillsbury Flour	5-LB. BAG	85¢
	TENDER COOK LONG GRAIN ENRICHED RICE	2 LB. BAG	49¢
	HEINZ FRUITS AND VEGETABLES STRAINED BABY FOODS	4 1/2-OZ. JAR	1.49
	REAL HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	QT. JAR	1.99
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FARMER JACK COUPONS, OTHER RETAILER AND FREE COUPONS NOT INCLUDED. LIMIT ONE COUPON FOR ANY PARTICULAR PRODUCT.

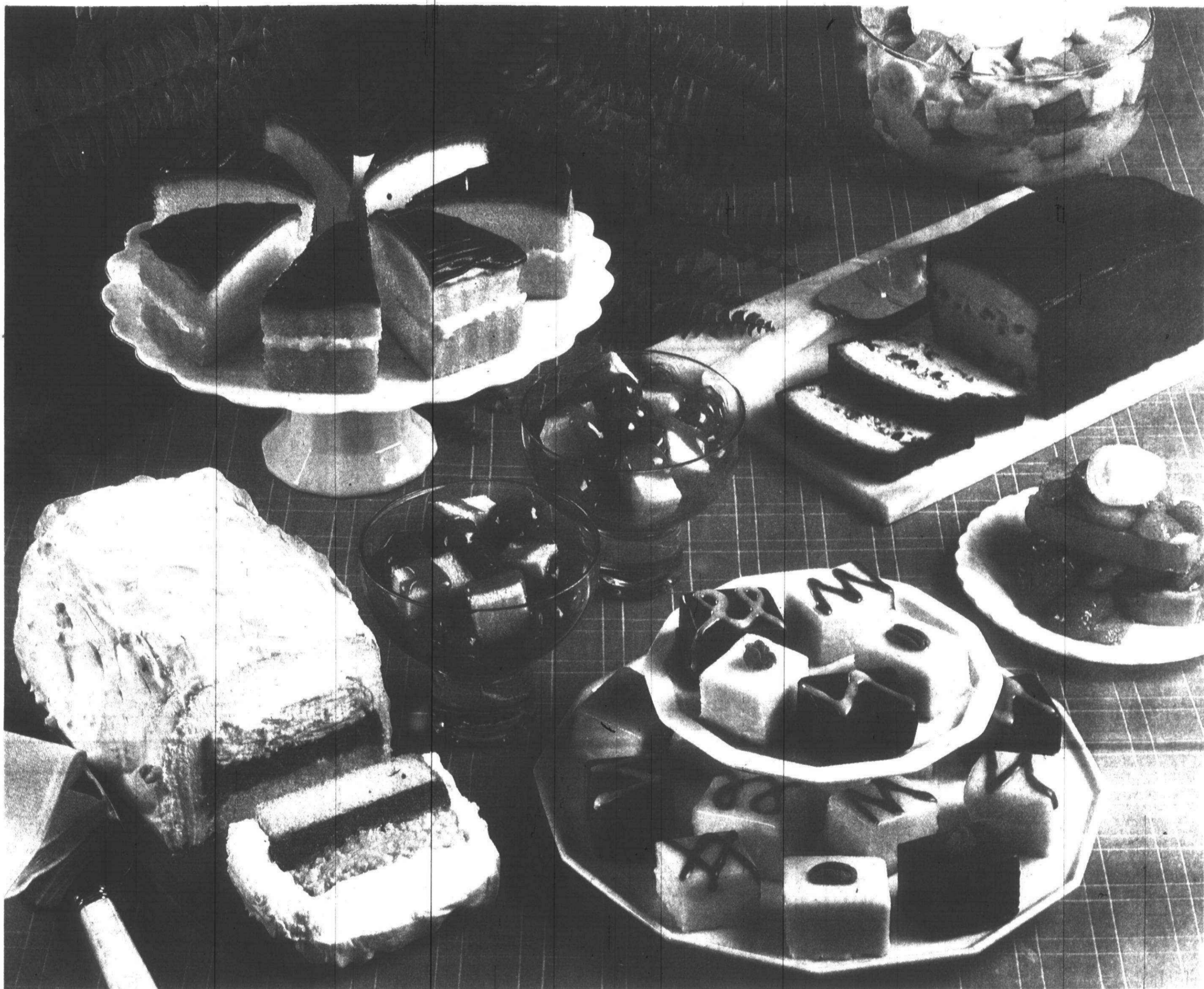
Shopping Hours in Most Stores

Weekdays 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Saturday . . 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Prices in this ad effective through Sunday, November 2 regardless of cost increases.

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

INSTANT CLASSICS



Instant classics clockwise from top right: Pineapple Strawberry Trifle, Cassata, Strawberry Shortcake, Very Quick Petit Fours, Baked Alaska, Boston Cream Pie and Cherry Cobbler.

In the nineteenth century, every homemaker baked a pound cake or two to keep on hand for unexpected guests. Many women have re-discovered great grandmother's secret for success, but they've added their own modern twist. Instead of doing her own baking, today's woman purchases several frozen pound cakes to keep on hand.

Pound cake is a master of disguise. This versatile cake can be used as the base for hundreds of desserts. Especially popular are these instant versions of seven French, British, Italian and American classics.

Whether you're planning dessert for a family meal, a buffet table, an elegant dinner party or late evening snack, make it a classic by starting with a Sara Lee Original All Butter Pound Cake.

The family is sure to demand repeats of these variations of Boston Cream Pie, Cherry Cobbler and Strawberry Shortcake, three American classics. And this Cassata is a lovely Italian cake that would be ideal to serve next time you invite friends in for coffee.

Baked Alaska is the perfect ending for a special dinner. You can, if you wish, slice the cake and ice cream ahead of time, leaving only the meringue preparation for the last minute. Baking the Alaska takes just 3 to 5 minutes.

Those fancy French favorites, Petit Fours, are simply cubes of buttery pound cake that have been iced and decorated. You can add nuts, drizzles of contrasting icing, or make more elaborate designs.

Finally, there is a beautiful Pineapple Strawberry Trifle recipe, similar to the ones brought to America by the British colonists.

So, keep a pound cake and these recipes on hand. With these instant classics, you can offer pound cake-plus in just minutes.

Very Quick Petit Fours

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
- Lime and Mocha Icing*

Cut pound cake lengthwise to form 2 layers. Cut each layer into thirds. Cut each third into 4 squares to make 24 petit fours. Place cake rack over cookie sheet. Prepare one recipe icing at a time.* Place one piece of cake on fork. While holding over the bowl of icing, spoon icing over top and sides of cake, and let excess drip back into the bowl. Using a small spatula, gently push coated petit four off fork onto rack. Touch up fork prints. Let dry 20-30 minutes. During icing process if icing begins to set up, add 1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot water or place bowl of icing in bowl of hot water. Makes 24 petit fours.

*Lime Icing: stir 1/3 cup limeade concentrate, heated until bubbly, into 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar; blend until smooth. Coats 12 petit fours.

*Mocha Icing: heat 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder and 3 tablespoons water until chocolate is melted. Stir in 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Coats 12 petit fours.

To decorate: trace lines of mocha icing with toothpick in zig zag design over lime frosted cakes. Do the same with lime icing on mocha frosted cakes. OR Decorate as desired with canned decorator icing using star tip for rosettes.

Cassata

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 3 tablespoons orange liqueur or orange juice
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped candied fruit
- 1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, chopped
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 squares (2 oz.) melted semi-sweet chocolate, cooled
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons milk

Cut pound cake lengthwise into 3 layers. Combine cheese, 2 tablespoons liqueur and granulated sugar in blender or mixer; blend until smooth. Stir in candied fruit and chopped chocolate. Spread half of cheese mixture on bottom layer; spread remaining mixture on middle layer. Reassemble cake, using plain layer on top. To make frosting: beat together confectioners' sugar, melted chocolate, butter, milk and remaining liqueur until smooth. Frost top and sides of cake. Makes 10-12 servings.

Boston Cream Pie

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
- 1/2 cup (5 oz. can) vanilla pudding
- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon hot water

Slice pound cake in half lengthwise to form 2 layers. Spread pudding between layers. To make chocolate glaze: melt chocolate and butter together. Beat in confectioners' sugar, vanilla and hot water. Spread over top of cake. Cut in 7 pie-shaped wedges. Refrigerate any leftover portions. Makes 7 servings.

Variation: substitute 1/3 cup canned prepared chocolate frosting for the chocolate glaze.

Martha Washington's Pie: substitute 1/3 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves for the pudding. Omit chocolate glaze and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar.

Pineapple Strawberry Trifle

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sherry or orange juice
- 1/2 cup fruit preserves
- 1 can (11 oz.) pineapple tidbits and mandarin orange segments, drained
- 2 cups sweetened sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 bananas, sliced
- Whipped cream, optional

Slice pound cake into 10 slices; cut each slice into 8 cubes. Prepare pudding according to package directions; let stand. Place half of pound cake cubes in 2 1/2 quart glass bowl; sprinkle with half of sherry. Spoon half of preserves over pound cake cubes then layer on half of pudding, half of canned fruit, half of strawberries, and sliced banana. Repeat layers. Refrigerate covered 2 hours before serving to blend flavors. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 10-12 servings.

Peach Melba Trifle: substitute 1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches, drained and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, drained, for pineapple and orange segments and strawberries. Omit bananas. Proceed as above.

Chocolate Banana Trifle: substitute chocolate pudding for vanilla pudding. Replace sherry with brandy. Use orange marmalade, 2 oranges, peeled and cut up, and 2 bananas, peeled and sliced, for preserves and fruits. Proceed as above.

Cherry Cobbler

- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, optional
- 6 slices (each 3/4-inch thick) frozen all butter pound cake, cubed and thawed
- Vanilla ice cream, optional

Heat pie filling and water just to boiling. Remove from heat. Gently stir in almond flavoring and almonds, if desired, and cubed pound cake. Serve warm, topped with ice cream, if desired. Makes 5-6 servings.

For Microwave: heat pie filling and water on high for 1 1/2 minutes; stir; heat an additional 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in almond flavoring and almonds. Stir together sauce and pound cake cubes.

Blueberry Cobbler: substitute 1 can (21 oz.) blueberry pie filling, 2 tablespoons undiluted orange juice concentrate, 2 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel for pie filling, water, almonds and flavoring. Proceed as above.

Apple Cobbler: substitute 1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg and 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts for pie filling, water, almonds and flavoring. Proceed as above.

Baked Alaska

- 1 frozen all butter pound cake (10 3/4 oz.), thawed
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Cut pound cake in half lengthwise to form 2 layers. Cut slices from ice cream to fit pound cake. At serving time, heat oven to 500°F. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, continue beating until stiff and glossy. Place bottom layer of pound cake on wooden board. Place chocolate ice cream over pound cake, lay strawberry ice cream over chocolate. Completely cover ice cream and pound cake with meringue, sealing it to board. Bake until meringue is light brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings. Use remaining layer of pound cake for 3 to 4 individual Baked Alaskas, if desired, or serve pound cake a la mode.

Variations: substitute pistachio and vanilla ice creams for chocolate and strawberry; substitute chocolate chip and coffee ice creams in place of chocolate and strawberry; substitute peppermint and vanilla ice creams for chocolate and strawberry.

Strawberry Shortcake

- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 8 slices (each 1/2-inch thick) frozen all butter pound cake, thawed
- Whipped cream

Sprinkle sugar over strawberries; allow to stand about 30 minutes. To serve: place 4 pound cake slices on 4 dessert plates. Top each slice of pound cake with 1/4 cup sweetened strawberries; repeat layering once. Top with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Winter Ambrosia Shortcake: substitute 2 cups mixed fruits (sliced bananas, cut-up oranges and pineapple plus 1/4 cup coconut) for strawberries.

Peach Shortcake: substitute 2 cups sweetened sliced fresh peaches for strawberries.

Recipe Booklet Offer

Sara Lee is offering many more dessert ideas in a free pound cake recipe booklet. For your copy, send 25¢ to cover postage and handling to: Sara Lee Pound Cake Recipes, P.O. Box 8325, Clinton, IA 52736.

AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33503 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON
Phone No. 261-8585
STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M./SUN. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



Shoppers' Holiday Sale

4TH BIG WEEK!



Fresh Cut Fryer Parts
WHOLE FRYER LEGS
LB. **58¢** PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

USDA CHOICE TENDER
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
LB. **\$2.18**

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ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.28**

BONELESS TOP ROUND
FAMILY STEAK LB. **\$2.58**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS

WILD WEDNESDAY!
DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
OCT. 29, 1980 ONLY! EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OF ANY FREE COUPONS. FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

PORTION OF BACK W/WING ATTACHED
PLUMP FRYER BREASTS LB. **88¢**

FANCY WHOLE FRYER BREASTS
PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED LB. **\$1.08**

TENDER FRYER WINGS LB. **58¢**

FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS LB. **68¢**

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS LB. **68¢**

GREAT FOR SOUP STOCK FRYER NECKS LB. **18¢**

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF CUSTOM CUT	SIDES LB. \$1.49	HINDS LB. \$1.69	FRONTS LB. \$1.49
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HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT FRANKS	1 LB. PKG. \$1.18
ECKRICH REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG. \$1.98

FRESH BREADED
VEAL PATTIES
LB. **\$1.48**

HOMEMADE BULK
PORK SAUSAGE
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DELICIOUS BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST USDA CHOICE
LB. **\$2.48**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TENDER
EYE-O-ROUND ROAST
LB. **\$2.68**

Shoppers' Holiday Sweepstakes

YOU COULD WIN ONE OF 271 PRIZES IN ALL!

Entries from all participating stores will be sent to Spartan headquarters where they will be consolidated into a master depository. The first entry drawn will win the 24-day Trip Around the World for two... the next entry drawn will win an 8-day Caribbean Cruise for two... the next entry drawn will win the 3-day Trip to Las Vegas for two... the next four entries drawn will win the Litton Microwave Ovens... the next four entries drawn will win the Sony Trinitron Color TV's... the next ten entries drawn will win a Webcor B&W Portable TV with AM/FM Radio... and finally 250 entries will be drawn for \$50 Shopping Sprees.

Sweepstakes centers will include approximately 400 Spartan stores in Michigan (lower peninsula) and the following Indiana and Ohio counties - Steuben, De Kalb, Noble, Elkhart, Porter, Sandusky, Seneca, and Lake.

One winner per family.

All trips are non-transferable and must be made by winner and their accompanying party. No cash equivalents.

Drawing to take place the week of November 10, 1980.



FRESH SWEET
APPLE CIDER GAL **\$1.78**

FIRM CRISP GREEN
CUCUMBERS 6/\$1



U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW DRY
ONIONS 6 LBS. FOR **\$1**
50 LB. BAG \$6.75

FRESH WASHED
SPINACH 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**



U.S. NO. 1 HOME GROWN
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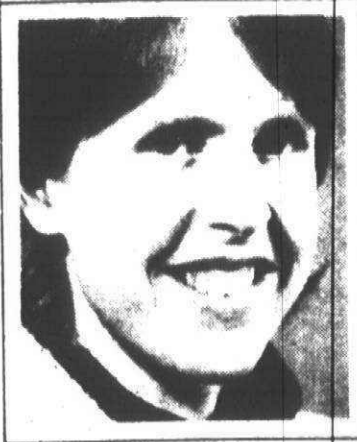
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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Dehydrated foods spell security in time of crisis

It acts as a hedge against inflation. It provides a source of security in the event of political upheaval, labor unrest, crop failure, or natural disasters. Its stockpiling is recommended by Howard Ruff, author of "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years." What is it? Dehydrated foods.

Dehydrated foods are nothing new but they have generated tremendous interest in the past few years. During troubled economic times, many people turn to food as a source of security. Putting foods by to tide them over the bad times becomes important and canning, freezing, and home-drying foods all enjoy a resurgence in popularity.

Dehydrated foods offer a distinct advantage over these methods of preservation — greatly extended shelf life which surpasses even that of commercially canned or frozen foods. Bonnie and Chuck Cameron, local distributors of the NEST line of dehydrated foods (Nutritional Emergency Storage Today), explained the method used by their company to achieve this longer shelf life. Once the moisture has been removed from the food, it is placed in cans and the oxygen is removed and replaced with nitrogen. The result is a line of products with nutritive storage lives ranging from one year to "indefinitely," with most in the four- to seven-year range. After this time, nutrients begin to diminish but the food is still safe to eat. Storage life before spoilage is generally listed as "15 years, plus."

THE THEORY IS that if some catastrophe interrupted our food supply, anyone with a good cache of dehydrated foods would be set for the duration.

Mormons have an actual doctrine of preparedness which recommends that a two-year supply of food be kept on hand at all times.

One could not only subsist but could enjoy a remarkably varied diet due to the addition of new product lines in response to consumer demands. Dehydrated foods now range from fruits and vegetables to peanut butter, cheddar cheese, milk, eggs, grains, and seeds for sprouting. Even entrees such as stew and stroganoff are available. These contain no meat, however, since it responds poorly to dehydration. TVP (texturized vegetable protein) replaces the meat — probably not to the satisfaction of a real meat-eater, but welcome in an emergency.

A more cheerful rationale than disaster-insurance for purchasing dehydrated foods is as a compact, lightweight food supply for camping. An advantage for campers is ease of preparation — just add water and stir (oil is used for butter or peanut butter).

If cold water has been added, the food must be allowed to sit for about three hours before serving. Heating will speed the process. A portable, compact water purifier is even available so that water from streams or rivers may be safely used, eliminating the need to transport bulky bottles of purified water.

AS IMPORTANT as convenience is good nutrition. Although vitamins A and C are sacrificed in processing, most other nutrients are retained. New Life (parent company of NEST foods) claims that their dehydrated foods have "Higher long-term nutritive values than any other type food."

Organically grown fruits and vegetables are harvested at their peak and processed immediately, offering greater nutrition than those picked prematurely and gassed on the way to the market. A further bonus is that the use of preservatives is kept to a minimum.

Bonnie Cameron fixed some mashed potatoes, peas, and applesauce for me to sample. All three looked and tasted remarkably fresh. Bonnie says that she uses the NEST products daily for her family and even serves them to company and has found that all have met with a high degree of acceptance.

The Camerons hold regular "tasting parties" for anyone interested in purchasing NEST foods. This would probably be worthwhile for anyone interested, since only case orders are accepted.

PROPHETS OF DOOM, campers, anyone who cannot get to the grocery store regularly due to old age, infirmity, or inclement weather, financial wizards determined to beat inflation — in short, anyone interested in dehydrated foods can obtain further information by calling Chuck or Bonnie Cameron at 626-7941.

For anyone who comes away with case loads of dehydrated food and then wonders what can be done with it, Bonnie Cameron has shared some of her favorite recipes. Perhaps all of us should take more than a passing interest.

If, as has been predicted, spiraling energy costs will make frozen foods an anachronism in the next 20 years, dehydrated foods may become more than just a curiosity. They may be the wave of our future.

The word "dehydrated" has been substituted for "NEST" in the following recipes.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BREAD

Dissolve 2 tbsp. active dehydrated yeast in 1/2 cup warm water. In large bowl mix: 3/4 cup dehydrated milk powder 1 cup cold pressed safflower oil 2 tsp. salt 3/4 cup turbinado sugar Pour 2 cups hot water over this mixture and beat. Add: 4 cups unbleached flour 4 eggs and the yeast mixture 1 cup wheat germ Approx. 4 cups flour, depending on size of eggs and moisture content of flour

Beat well after each addition. Let dough rest 10 minutes covered, then knead till elastic. Soften 1 can dehydrated fruit blend in about 1 cup boiling water. (Approximately 5 minutes) Roll out 1 lb. of the dough and spread with melted butter. Spread fruit blend over the buttered dough. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped nuts and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and place in large 1 1/2 lb. brea pan. Bake 50 minutes in medium oven.

HOLIDAY EGG NOG

3 cup water in blender, start blender and add: 3/4 cup dehydrated milk powder 1/2 cup honey 3 eggs 1/4 cup vanilla yogurt super ease hi-protein food 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/8 tsp. nutmeg

HOT CHEESE BALLS

3/4 cup dehydrated cheddar cheese powder 1/2 cup oil 1 cup unbleached flour 1/8 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1/4 tsp. paprika

Roll into tiny balls and bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. These freeze well.

HAWAIIAN FRUIT AND GRAIN CEREAL

6 tbsp. dehydrated rolled oats 1/4 cup dehydrated apple slices add water to cover and soak overnight In the morning, add: 1/4 cup dehydrated cross cut celery 12 cashews or almonds 2 tsp. dehydrated raisins 2 tsp. honey 1 tbsp. yogurt, or enough to make a smooth mixture

Mix all together. Makes 2 servings. For extra nutrition super ease protein may be added.

THE ULTIMATE OATMEAL COOKIE

2 cups dehydrated rolled oats 1/2 cup dehydrated milk powder 1/2 cup dehydrated fruit blend 1/2 cup wheat germ 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. cloves 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup coconut 1/2 cup chopped nuts Mix well, then add: 1/2 cup oil 1/2 cup honey 2 eggs, beaten

Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes.

SPROUTED WHEAT SNACK CRACKERS

Soak 1 cup dehydrated whole wheat overnight in warm water. In the morning, drain, rinse well, and cover to sprout. Rinse sprouts 3 times a day. After sprouting for 2 days, place in blender: 1 cup boiling water 1 tsp. sea salt 2 tsp. cold pressed oil 2 cups sprouted wheat Blend In a bowl mix: 1/2 cup dehydrated corn meal 1/2 cup sesame seeds 1 cup whole wheat flour (grind dehydrated wheat in blender)

Pour liquid from blender into dry ingredients. Spoon onto greased cookie sheet in 2 to 3 inch rounds. Dip tsp. in oil and press flat. Bake at 350 degrees for 14 minutes; turn crackers and bake an additional 10 minutes.

In Wayne County

Clubs or individuals interested in Nutritional Emergency Storage Today foods can call Pam and Michael Kloian, 459-5776, who live in Canton Township.

The Kloians also will arrange "tasting parties" for clubs and groups. They are NEST distributors in Wayne County.

Baked sweet potato was a memorable childhood snack

My Grandmother Culpeper spent a great deal of time planning, digging, trimming or poking around in her flower garden, where she had great success with what appeared to be a minimum of effort.

Flower beds there had long since grown unevenly in every direction with the additions of cuttings brought by family and friends who knew she "could make anything grow."

Though she was skilled in the garden, she was not skilled in the kitchen. A terrible cook, she habitually overcooked or burned whatever she was preparing.

Even so, one fall day when I was a little girl, after following her around the garden while she got things in order for the coming cold months, Grandmother introduced me to baked sweet potatoes. I had not seen her put them into the oven but when we got inside, the sweet potatoes were ready. She let them cool only briefly, then made a cross cut with a knife, and squeezed the ends toward the middle to open the top skin.

A large pat of fresh sweet butter went inside and promptly melted. She added a teaspoon of brown sugar and a

dash of cinnamon, and mixed it together with a fork. Then she gave me a spoon and a large glass of very cold milk.

If not the best, it was certainly one of the better afternoon snacks of my lifetime.

STEWED SWEET POTATOES

To serve six

1/4 cup light brown sugar 1 tsp. flour 1 tsp. salt 2 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced into 1/2 inch thick rounds 3 tsp. butter, cut into 1/4 inch bits 3 one-inch pieces of stick cinnamon 1/2 cup water

Combine the sugar, flour and salt in a small bowl and stir them together. Place about one third of the sweet potatoes in a heavy 3 or 4 quart saucepan, overlapping the slices to cover the bottom of the pan completely. Sprinkle the potatoes with about one third of the sugar mixture and dot the top with 1 tsp. of the butter bits.

Cover the first layer with another third of the sweet potatoes, another



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

third of the sugar mixture and 1 tsp. of butter. Then arrange the remaining sweet potato slices on top, and sprinkle them with the rest of the sugar and butter bits.

Tuck the cinnamon under the top layer of potatoes and pour the water down the side of the pan. Bring to a boil over high heat, cover tightly and reduce the heat to low. Slide the pan back and forth occasionally to prevent the bottom layer from scorching, and simmer the potatoes for 45 minutes, or until they are soft but still intact.

With a slotted spoon, transfer the potatoes to a heated bowl and moisten them with about one-half cup of the cooking liquid. Serve at once.

If you add the orange sections men-

tioned above, simply mix a few in with each layer of sweet potato rounds. Mix the water and orange juice concentrate together and proceed as directed above.

SWEET POTATO PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie

4 medium sized sweet potatoes, peeled and quartered 4 tsp. butter, softened 3/4 cup dark brown sugar 3 eggs, lightly beaten 1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup milk 2 tsp. finely grated fresh lemon peel 1 tsp. vanilla extract 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg 1/2 tsp. salt 9-inch pie shell, fully baked and cooled

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Drop the quartered sweet potatoes into enough boiling water to immerse them completely and boil briskly, uncovered, until they are tender and show no resistance when they are pierced with the point of a small skewer or knife. Drain off the water, return the pan to low heat and slide it back and forth for a minute or so to dry the potatoes completely.

Puree in a food processor, blender or food mill, or rub through a fine sieve with the back of a spoon. Set the pureed potatoes aside to cook to room temperature.

In a deep bowl, cream the butter and

brown sugar together beating and mashing them against the sides of the bowl with the back in an electric mixer, until they are light and fluffy. Beat in the cooled sweet potatoes and when they are completely mixed, add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition, with a spoon. Add the corn syrup, milk, lemon peel, vanilla, nutmeg and salt and continue to beat until the filling is smooth.

Pour the filling into the pie shell. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325 and bake for 35 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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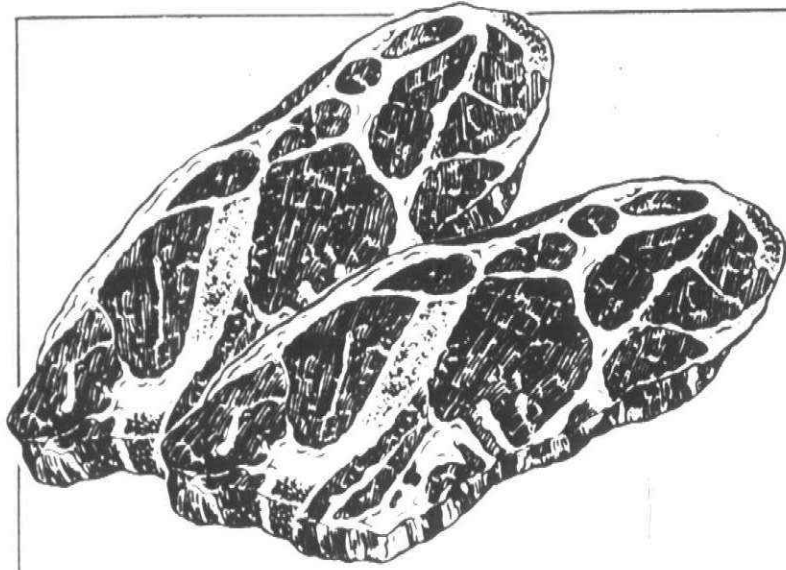
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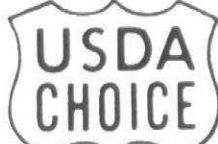
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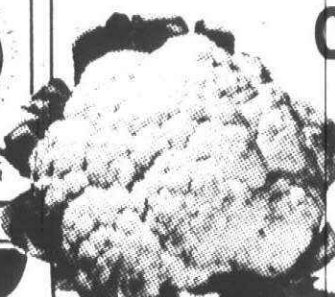
GOLD MEDAL
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79¢ 5 LBS.



Large Snow White
Cauliflower

77¢ head



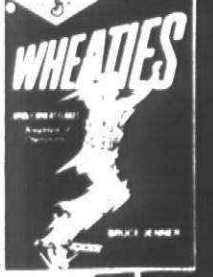
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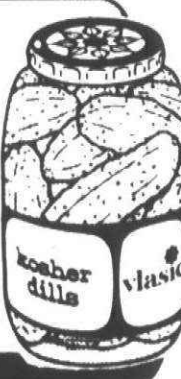
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Monday, October 27, 1980

The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

Mom and Dad Grimmer welcome a Brazilian son

By ELINOR GRAHAM

THE PILGRIM Garden clubbers have called off their annual sale of dried flowers, weeds, arrangements and boutique items. This always successful event was canceled because there were no volunteers to chair it.

More and more clubs which depend on volunteers have the same complaint. Members are going to work, going to school, they haven't the time.

Those who were counting on the Pilgrim club for their dried natural weeds for fall and winter projects and arrangements had better hustle out to the fields and roadsides and pick their own before the snows fall.

The club, which meets the fourth Thursday of each month, will accept new members. Persons wishing more information can call 453-1187.

Club officers for the 1980-81 season are: Nancy Zelek, president; Lynn Deahl, vice president; Linda Kraynek, secretary; and Dianne Bodell, treasurer.



by ELLIE GRAHAM

Rubens Barroso of Rio de Janeiro is town visiting his Plymouth family, Goody and Bill Grimmer. This is the first time he has returned since he lived with the Grimmers as an exchange student 11 years ago.

Barroso is on a month's vacation from his job as assistant manager of the main Rio branch of the Bank of Brazil. His first stop was five days in New York City.

Comfortably at home in the living room of the Grimmer house on Pacific Street, Barroso told of his New York visit.

"I love New York. I took a helicopter ride over the city, walked through Central Park and down Fifth Avenue, looking at all the wonderful stores. I saw 'Peter Pan' with Sandy Duncan, 'Chorus Line,' 'Dancing' and 'Evita,' which was beautiful."

On the way to Michigan, the young Brazilian stopped off to see his American sister, Karen Grimmer, who is a teacher in Buffalo. Niagara Falls was included in their sight-seeing tour of the area. When he leaves Plymouth, he will head for Colorado to see another "sister," Kit Grimmer.

Then it will be on to Los Angeles and San Francisco for a visit with Brazilian friends before returning to Rio.

BARROSA SAID that before he came, he was concerned about how well he would speak English. Eleven years is a long time. He did brush up on the language when the Grimmers visited him two years ago. He discovered it was just as if he'd never been away. Again it was "mom" and "dad" and a homecoming welcome that couldn't be warmer.

He hasn't lacked an opportunity to speak his native Portuguese during his Plymouth visit. He called the two Brazilian exchange students, Miguel Zaidan, who is living with Judy and Jack Clarke on Hartford Court in Canton Township, and Luciano Deienno, who is living with Mary and Roland Leist on Charnwood in Plymouth Township. They are Rotary International exchange students who arrived in Janu-

ary and will return to Brazil in December.

Barroso was a Youth For Understanding student and was here for a six-month period, from January to July.

When the three of them compared opinions, the conversations began in English but lapsed into Portuguese when there was a point to be argued.

LUCIANO'S "Speak English, speak English," brought smiles and a return to English.

Barroso had missed the autumn season in 1969. For all three, the fall colors of the leaves is a new experience. Miguel launched into an explanation of how he was using waxed paper to press leaves. He said this was definitely the best method because it preserved the color and they wouldn't dry out and break. All three planned on taking leaves back to Brazil and the talkative Miguel obviously had convinced Rubens and Luciano that the waxed paper system was superior.

American food was discussed. The joy of eating sweet corn met with general agreement.

"The corn is different in Brazil. No one puts butter on corn in Brazil."

"The amazing American ritual of 'putting ketchup on everything' produced a vigorous interchange.

Barroso said he learned to put ketchup on french fries while he was here. At home, it is used only on hot dogs and hamburgers. "Just in fast food places in Brazil," he said.

It was Miguel who informed Barroso that there now are two McDonald's restaurants in Rio de Janeiro. The descriptions of their locations involved a lengthy explanation in Portuguese. The question of the relative cost of a hamburger, here and there, elicited another discussion. The final decision was that the cost of a hamburger at McDonald's in Rio was equal to 50 cents in American money.

THEY TALKED about their country, its natural resources, its government, its politics and its educational system.

"We are getting closer to a democracy. The military have been in power —

a benevolent dictator. It used to be a two-party system, now we have four parties — four main parties."

"We do not vote for a president; we vote for representatives and they choose the president. There are no political conventions to choose a party leader."

"We have 400 species of trees. We were the first country in the world to export rubber — the trees are still there. We have iron for steel and the needed chemicals. Oil has been found in the Amazon valley."

"Education is a problem. The people have to be educated. The public schools are for the poor and are not good. Children must attend until they are 11. For a good education, students attend private or religious schools. Universities are free."

They explained that because there is not room in the universities for all the persons who want to attend, difficult government admission examinations are set.

Miguel said he was worrying about them. He will write the exams early in January, shortly after he returns home in late December. Barroso had to pass the examinations before he was admitted to a university where he earned his law degree. Miguel's father is a doctor and he hopes to be a doctor, also.

All three of the exchange students had attended private schools in Brazil.

BARROSA AND Miguel had three years of English before they came to this country as exchange students. Luciano had none. He is the fourth son in his family to be an exchange student.

"He has a wonderful American mother," said Miguel. "Mrs. Leist worked with him all the time with English lessons." Luciano gave smiling agreement.

They said they do hear English when they attend movies, which are in English with Portuguese subtitles. The American-made television programs have dubbed in Portuguese.

Miguel told of arriving at a Florida airport at the same time as Frank Sinatra. Sinatra had just flown in from Rio de Janeiro where he had performed in the 200,000-seat soccer stadium. Men-



Gudrun and Bill Grimmer (from left) welcomed Rubens Barroso, their Brazilian son, who returned after an 11-year absence. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

tion of soccer brought comparisons with American football.

"In soccer they go out and run and run. In football they make one play then stop. There are too many stops. When it came to participation sports, they all liked tennis."

Barroso was interested in hearing about a Rotary-sponsored tour his young friends had taken in the summer. They left June 15 and returned July 7, traveling in a party of 92 exchange students.

"WE COVERED 22 states in 24 days," said Miguel. "We traveled 8,000 miles."

They proceeded to list the states and the sights they saw — Florida, Disney World, Texas, the Grand Canyon, Wyoming, Yellowstone, Alabama, Washington, D.C., Idaho, South Dakota, South Carolina and Idaho.

"The Grand Tetons were so beautiful," said Miguel.

"And we all cried when we had to say goodbye," said Luciano. "We stayed up all night getting everybody's names

and addresses, and crying and saying goodbye."

"We were in Rockford, Ill.," added Miguel. "We did not go to bed at all."

Asked about his family's connection to Rotary, Miguel said his grandfather founded the first Rotary Club in Brazil. Before he came to the United States, Miguel prepared a slide presentation about Brazil. He has presented his program to Rotary Clubs in Wyandotte, Lincoln Park, Kalamazoo, Garden City, Carleton and "my own Canton Rotary Club."

He said he would be happy to give the presentation for any club or group.

The question "What is the population of Rio de Janeiro?" started another discussion that began in English and switched to Portuguese.

The answer, with everyone in agreement, was eight million. "And Sao Paulo, with between 12 and 13 million people, is the fifth largest city in the world."

"Aren't they wonderful?" beamed Bill and Goody Grimmer. It was not a question.

MEMBERS of the Plymouth Creditors returned from their five days in West Virginia with glowing reports about the trip. The senior citizens traveled by bus to Charleston, W.Va. where they spent the first night.

They said they were treated royally with cocktail parties, good food and entertainment.

They spent two nights in Charleston and two at a motel at Pipestem State Park. Side trips included a visit to a coal mine, a buffet luncheon at Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs. They toured the spacious hotel grounds with its golf course, tennis courts and picturesque panoramas. They also had a plane ride over the valley in that part of the Appalachian Mountains.

DEE GARRITY of Beautiful People Hair Forum in Plymouth and Bob Lancaster of the Peacock Room in Harvard Square, Canton, co-chaired the recent "Family Fair" at Cyprus Gardens. The event was all part of National Cosmetology Week and more than 500 cosmetologists in Western Wayne County joined in co-sponsoring the fair. All are members of an area association.

The one-night fair featured white elephant tables, baked goods, prizes, game booths and included donations of gifts from more than 40 business places.

All in all, they raised \$678 for the Rey's Syndrome Study Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan at their good ol' times fair in the Harvard Square restaurant.

THE JUNIOR GROUP of League-Goodwill will have its 33rd annual antique mart and sale in Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

Admission to the sale which runs for three days will be \$3. Hours and dates are: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

EVELYN BECK and Steve Jeffery had high scores at the Oct. 16 party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The games are open to the public and play begins shortly after noon.

THE ANNUAL Symphony Ball will be Saturday, Dec. 6. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 5 with no advance reservations. They can be purchased from Jean Neuhardt, 459-5426 or Linda Gasparott, 453-1905.

This will be the silver anniversary Christmas Ball arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Menu will include a seafood cocktail, steak, salad and potato with an elegant dessert. The Combo Finesse will provide the music for dancing.

The ball traditionally ushers in the holiday season in the Plymouth-Canton community and the anniversary party promises to be a sparkling affair.

Tickets are \$35 for a couple (inflation has not affected the price) and there will be a cash bar. All tables accommodate 10 persons and a limited number of tickets are available.

Proceeds go to the support of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

BILLED AS A "Holiday Sparkle Workshop" with the goal helping participants look terrific in time for the holidays begins Nov. 3 at Schoolcraft College.

Workshops will be in room B200-21 of the Liberal Arts Building. Fee is \$20. Call 591-6400, Ext. 430, and ask to be placed on the pre-registration list.



Turkey shoot card party

Some lucky person will win their Thanksgiving turkey at a benefit card party sponsored by Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Chi sorority. The event is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Jackson Community Center on Lyndon between Schoolcraft and Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets at \$3 will be sold at the door, or in advance by calling 455-2669 or 476-8579. Bridge, pinochle, rummy, hearts, euchre — whatever card game the guests like — will be played at the party. Cards and refreshments will be provided. Chapter members Lynn Lyon and Judy Defino checked out the turkey with Daniel Laidlaw, butcher at Stan's Market which donated the bird. Sharon Pommerville of Livonia is chairing the fund-raiser. The chapter has 18 members from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland and Novi. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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clubs in action

3 CITIES ART CLUB

General meeting of the Three Cities Art Club will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Plymouth Community Arts Club office, 132 Main Street, Plymouth. Wildlife artist Cathy McClung will demonstrate her painting techniques. The meeting is open to the public.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Husbands and guests of Woman's Club members have been invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, meeting of the club in St. John's Episcopal Church.

A special program has been planned for the evening. The Urquhart family of Albion, Jim and Carol Uquhart and their four children will present a musical program. Their music ranges from folk music to old favorites with ballads and blue grass in between. They play harp, guitar, mountain and hammered dulcimers and bones.

Jean Sigmon is chairing the program. Linda Gasparott, tea chairperson, will be assisted by Ruby Rudnick, Millie Ferrari, Marguerite Ross, Margaret Kidston, Lillian Payne, Doris Richards and Adele Miller.

Guests will be greeted by Mary Childs and Mary Fritz.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFT AUCTION

Canton Newcomers Club will open its 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, meeting to the public. The annual craft auction of items made by club members will be in Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For information or if transportation is needed, call 455-5023.

FRIENDS OF THE CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Friends of the Canton Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library, 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. All persons interested in helping at the library are invited to attend. Dues are \$5 per year. Dedication of the newly opened library will be at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Wilma Majors, 13242 Drury Lane. Co-hostesses will be Martha

Albaugh and Mary O'Connell. Joy Hansen will chair the meeting.

Dori Mefford will present a wheat weaving workshop. Cost of supplies will be \$1.50. Guests may attend. Call Mrs. Majors at 455-1644 for information.

VFW SUNDAY BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will serve a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Price of breakfast will be \$2.

They will serve pancakes, eggs, french toast, sausages and beverages. Everyone is welcome.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Mayflower Meeting House for a traditional Thanksgiving luncheon. Their host will narrate the story of the first Thanksgiving and give a brief history of each course, beginning with pumpkin soup.

For reservations call Doreen Myernick, 455-1843, by Tuesday, Nov. 4. For babysitting reservations call Judi Clemens, 453-3615.

HANUKAH BAZAAR

Beth Israel Sisterhood will sponsor a Hanukkah bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Beth Israel Synagogue, 2000 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Bazaar will feature a bake sale, handmade crafts, candles, feather jewelry, used books, art work, plants, used items in the Old Curiosity Shoppe, gift wraps, toys, games.

ST. KENNETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, will have a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. There will be handmade gifts, baked goods, and many prizes.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at the home of Barbara Washenko. Members will make a counted cross stitch Christmas ornament. ALSPV, 459-1195.

(Continued on Page 7B)

Slater-Collins

Jim and Marcia Slater of Richfield Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Keith Collins, son of Rosemary Collins of Old Salem Street, Plymouth, and the late William B. Collins.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Churchill High School and attended the University of Michigan. She is studying nursing at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo and will graduate in March. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975 and is taking classes in civil engineering at Schoolcraft College.

They plan to marry May 23 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



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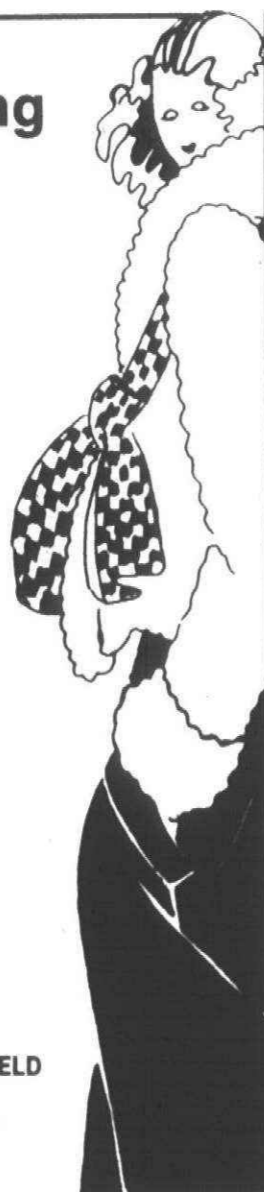
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Community Chorus elects board

The Plymouth Community Chorus has elected its board of directors for the 1980-81 season. They are (front, from left) Kay Ray, vice president; and Kathy Conroy, secretary; (back, from left) Scott Yamazaki, president; Mike Gross, director; and Joe Hoppersberger, treasurer. The

chorus meets Tuesday evenings in East Middle School and would welcome male vocalists. The group now is rehearsing for its Christmas concert. Persons wishing more information about the chorus can call 464-1372.

new voices

Jerrie and Pam Reeder of Bellville announce the birth of their son, Jerrie Lynn Reeder II, Oct. 6, 1980 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Jennifer Lee Ann.

The baby is the first grandson of Don and Sheri Bassett of Plymouth. Jerry and Connie Reeder of Canton; and Gerald and Jeanette Bergman of Westland.

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Entry Blanks available at Information Booth. Photographer Monte Nagler will give tips during photo sessions only.

GREAT CAR GIVEAWAY CONTEST

With The Real Phoebe Tyler Meet Ruth Warrick Star of "All My Children" Saturday, November 1 1:30 p.m. Center Court "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler" is available at WaldenBooks, B. Dalton & Hudson's PHOTO SHOOTING SESSIONS Models will be provided Saturday, October 25 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Lord & Taylor Court Tuesday, October 28 & Thursday, October 30 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Lord & Taylor Court 20% discount on photo finishing Classic Car Expert, Wallace Donoghue will answer questions & provide information on restoration techniques

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- 1941 Buick Convertible Richard Kughn
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- Tom Holzer Ford 30711 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills
- Classic Cars Courtesy of Classic Auto Restoration 22456 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington
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Hours are: 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday



clubs in action

(Continued from Page 6B)

PWP HALLOWEEN DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will sponsor a Halloween Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. There will be dancing to a live band and costumes.

FENCING CLUB

The Cavalier Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Field Elementary School in Canton Township. Experienced fencers invited. The club can accommodate a limited number of beginners. Minimum age is 13. There is no fee. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS YULETIDE FESTIVAL

The second Plymouth Newcomers Club couple's social will be a sleigh or wagon ride tour of decorated homes at Greenfield Village followed by a Cornish hen dinner. The Yuletide evening will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. Ticket reservations must be made by calling Sandy Pallas, 459-6913, by Oct. 28.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

United Methodist Women will have their annual Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in First United Methodist Church on North Territorial west of Sheldon Road. Lunch will be served at noon and there will be baked goods booth and homemade peanut brittle. There will be many handmade Christmas decorations and gifts.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Canton Newcomers will sponsor a millionaire's party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission will be \$20 per couple. Deadline reservation is Nov. 5. For tickets call Debbie Burns at 981-1520.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

The Plymouth Co-op Children's Nursery will have its annual Masterpiece Auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in the cafetorium of East Middle

School, Mill Street between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The auction is open to the public and there is no

admission charge. Refreshments will be served. All arts and crafts up for auction are handmade with proceeds going to the support of the school on Warren Road at Haggerty in Canton.

BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. For further information, call Linda, 459-0861.

WINTER LIBRARY HOURS

Winter hours now are in effect at the Dunning Hough Library on Main Street at Church, Plymouth. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Fridays and Sundays.

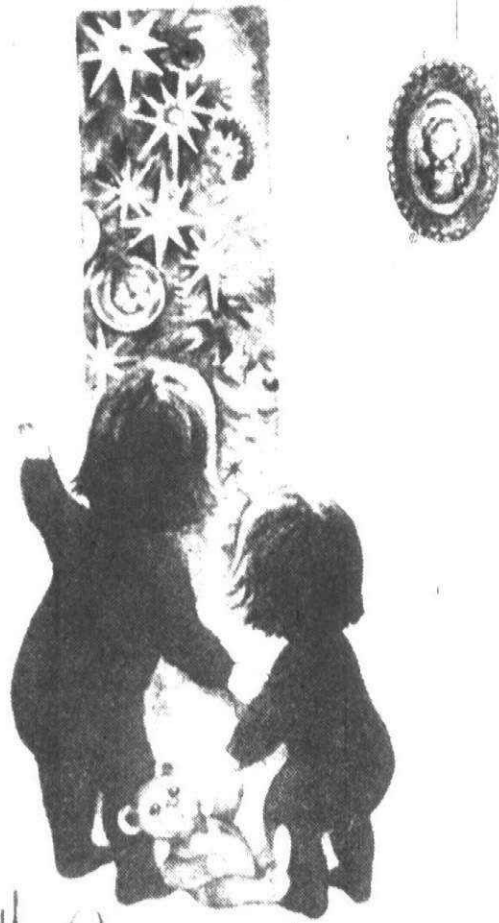
NATURAL FOODS, NUTRITION FOR KIDS

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a workshop for parents of preschool children focusing on proper nutrition, natural foods and how to foster a positive attitude in children about nutritious foods. Included in the workshop are instructional materials, food activities, recipes and samples of the foods.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 455-0966 or 459-2360.

CANTON CRAFT FAIR

The Canton Craft Fair sponsored by the Canton Jaycettes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. There will be 60 tables of crafts and admission will be free.



Merry Christmas

Juvenile diabetes

Two youngsters waiting for Santa carry the message of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for Christmas card purchasers this year. The cost is \$8 for a box of 25 white cards with green envelopes, and they may be ordered from the foundation at 18551 Southfield, Lathrup Village 48076. Telephone orders may be placed by calling the foundation, 569-6171, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

births

Dr. Dennis and Nancy Gut of Hillcrest Court, Plymouth Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Natali Alana, Sept. 22, 1980, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

They have a daughter, Cassandra, 5, and a son, Adam, 5.

Bob and Sue Delonis of Roosevelt Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Martin Gregory, Aug. 11 in the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a son Bobby, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Rahhal of Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Evelyn Marie, born Sept. 22, 1980, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mike and Stella Niedbala of Detroit and Aronette Rahhal of East Detroit.

Chuck and Lynn Vanerian of Danbridge Court, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son Hagop (Jack) G., Aug. 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born on his mother's birthday. He has a brother Van, and sisters Mary, Lisa and Trina.

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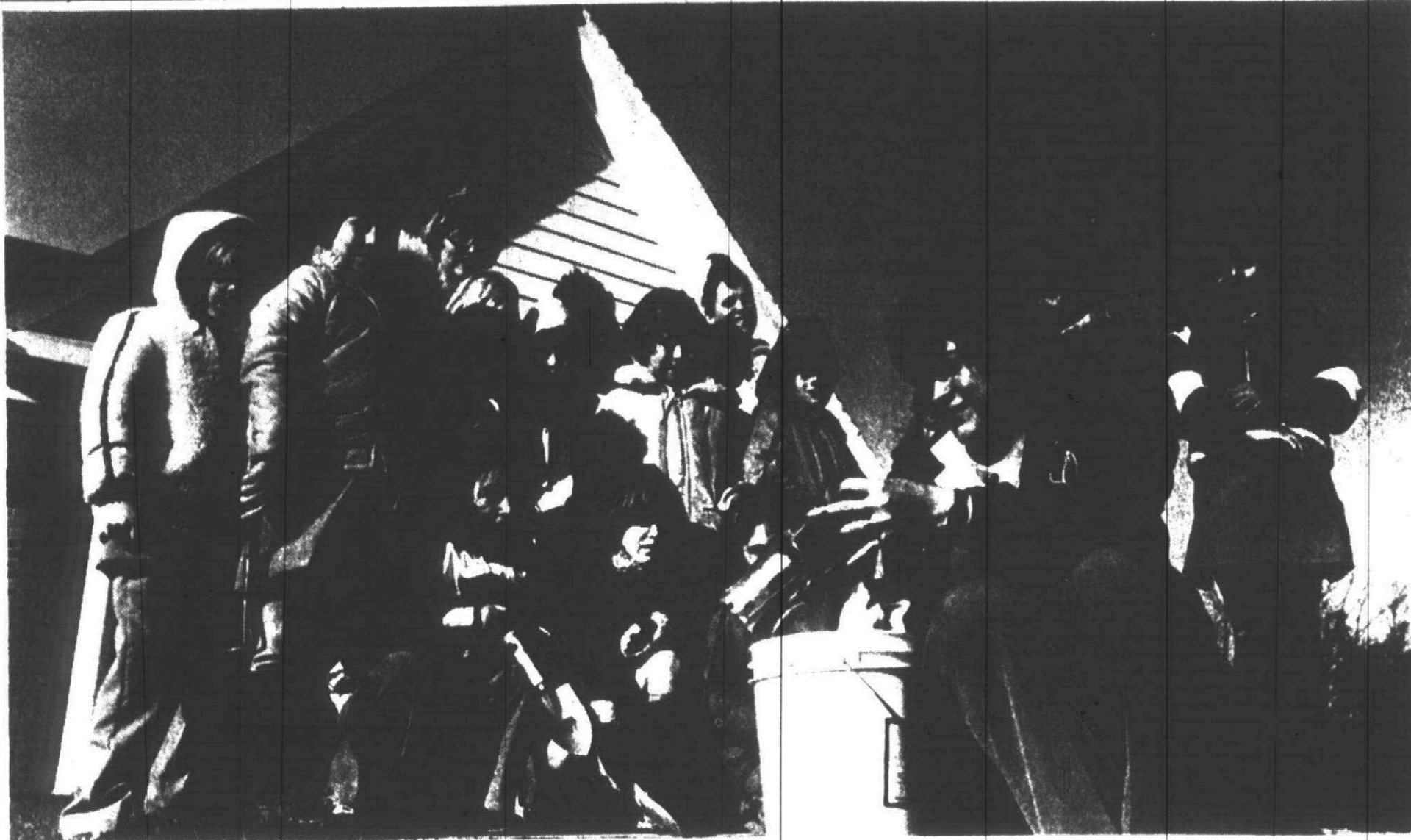
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A thank you gift

Brownie Troops 401 and 524 in Canton Township said thanks to the people in Sunflower Subdivision for the use of their clubhouse as meeting place. They were out last week planting tulip bulbs on the clubhouse grounds. Trowels in hand, they gathered around leader Anne Koehl for planting instructions and to get their bulbs. Jennifer Symans (right) awaited the use of a trowel to plant her bulb. Those who worked on the project were: Katie Beane, Anne Beck, Sarah Beckman, Linda Bekheet, Jennifer Cooper, Kelly Johnson, Shikha Kapila, Amy Kelley, Elizabeth Koehl, Kara Kretschmar, Alisa Rodriguez, Gwen Steffen, Stephanie Turek, Jennifer Zeppa, Dodie Beckman, Carol Symans and Nancy Beanne. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



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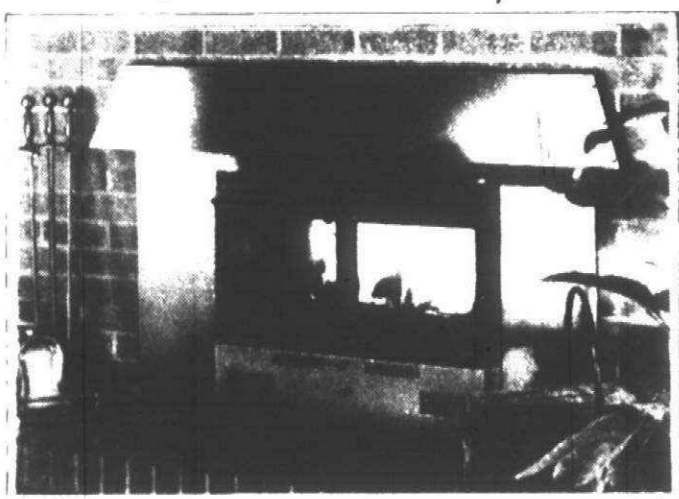
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VOTE TO CONTROL INFLATION-PUBLIC ENEMY #1

RE-ELECT OUR CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL

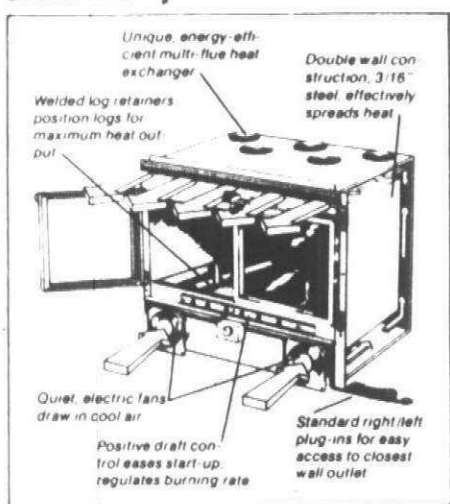
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WORKING WITH US HERE AT HOME**

Re-Elect **CARL PURSELL: OUR CONGRESSMAN**

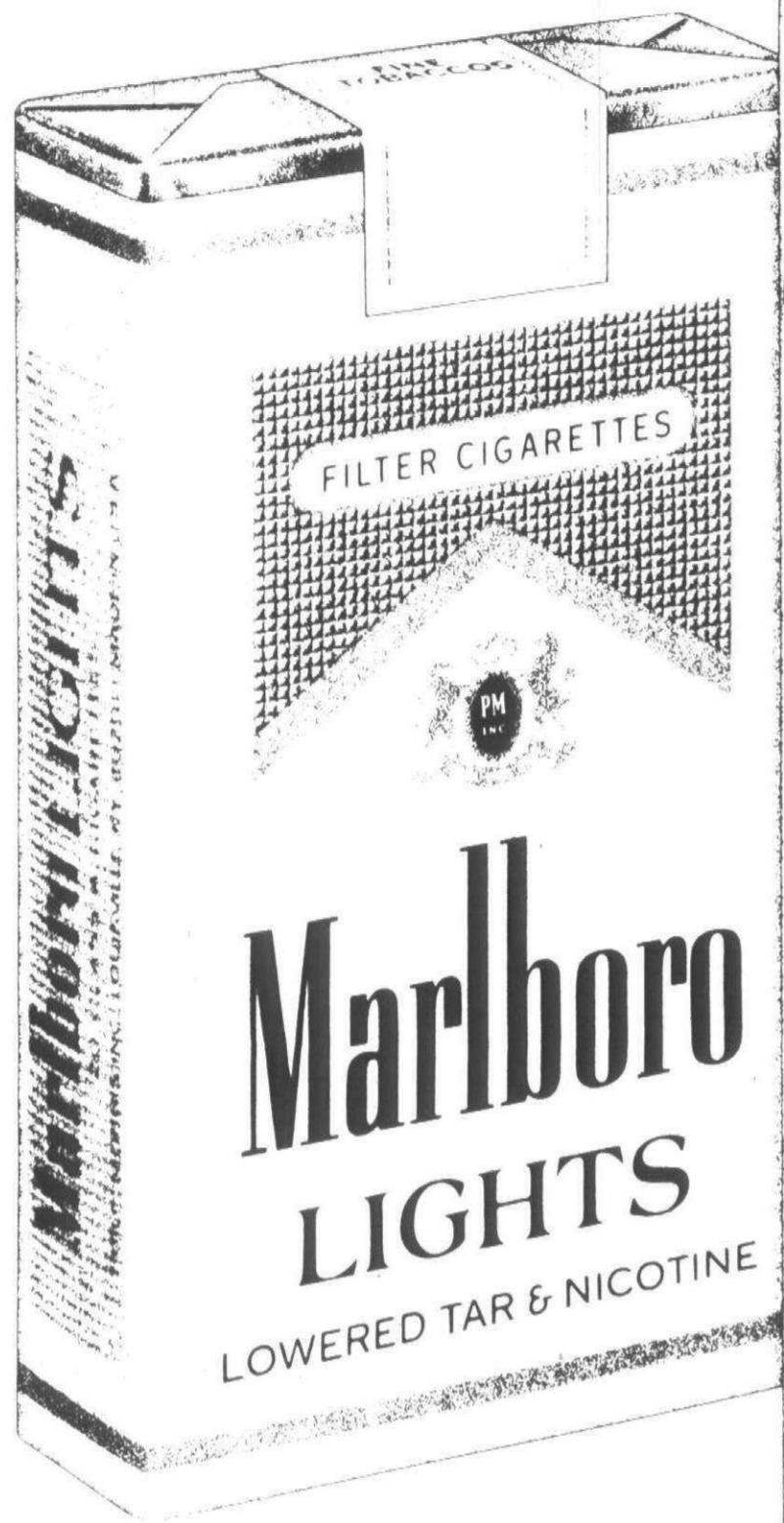
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Trustee candidates square off on issues

	1. NAME SPECIFIC STEPS YOU WOULD TAKE TO FURTHER IMPLEMENT FARMLAND PRESERVATION AND/OR RESOLVE UNCERTAINTY SURROUNDING THE PROGRAM.	2. NAME YOUR FUNDING PRIORITIES FOR TOWNSHIP SERVICES IN A TIGHT BUDGET.	3. WHAT SPECIFIC STEPS WOULD YOU TAKE TO CURB RISING PROPERTY TAX BILLS.	4. HOW WOULD YOU DEAL WITH COMPLAINTS OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY CONCERNING OVER-REGULATION AND TOUGH TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES?	5. WHAT ARE THE TOP THREE CONCERNS OF YOUR CAMPAIGN?
<p>Loren Bennett Republican</p>	<p>1. The mechanics of a program must be developed for the purchase of development rights. Once we have a program in writing the Township would make offers on a hardship basis first. Not all farmers would want to participate at the same time. We could pay for the preservation over many years.</p>	<p>2. In a tight budget, adequate funding of fire and police protection must come first. D.P.W. should follow next. If government cannot provide basic services, then it has failed. Funding should then be provided for health and safety inspections and personnel to manage daily operation. When the preceding services are covered, we can then fund recreation and farmland preservation.</p>	<p>3. Property taxes could be curbed in the following three ways. (A.) Gain tighter control over accounting procedures. Accountability has been very loose in the past. (B.) Farmland preservation would save taxes. The agricultural district would not need fire and police stations, water and sewer or schools. (C.) Canton should improve the industrial climate. New industry would bring tax relief and jobs.</p>	<p>4. I believe most township ordinances dealing with businesses are not too tough. However, there are problems and inconsistencies to be resolved. All people coming before the board should be treated equally. If the board starts making exceptions, there will be no end to it.</p>	<p>5. I believe that the township must maintain its strong commitment to basic services — police, fire and DPW service. I support continued improvement in the parks and recreation system of Canton Township. I believe farmland preservation is a sound, long-range investment for Canton Township. It could provide cost savings to the township.</p>
<p>Carol Bodenmiller Democrat</p>	<p>1. The Township Board and the residents of Canton must make a commitment to uphold the agriculture zoning in the western half of the township. The benefits are two-fold: (a) the farmer can comfortably make capital improvements and not have to worry that the board will change the zoning, and (b) the resident's taxes will not have to be raised to pay for utilities and additional services. Next, a continuation with the farmer's market, drainage control and investigation of E.D.C. (low interest loans).</p>	<p>2. I believe the words "and spiraling inflation" should be added to the end of the statement. Essential services (fire, police, ordinance, DPW) must always be foremost in the minds of the Township Board during these difficult times. Therefore, my biggest priority at the present will be to keep Canton Township in the "black" and operating efficiently. With the probable passage of one or more of the tax proposal cuts on the ballot plus the "runaway" inflation rate, the Township Board must be able to operate with a great deal of wisdom in their decisions. Each budget expenditure must be scrutinized carefully.</p>	<p>3. It is my understanding that all three proposals on the Nov. 4 ballot offer some relief in property taxes. But I as a legislator must decide which proposal will not have a drastic effect on the services Canton provides to its residents. The residents, though, will mandate by their vote on Nov. 4 the proposal which will give them the greatest tax relief.</p>	<p>4. The manner in which this question is asked seems to be stated in a negative fashion. In other words it leads the reader to believe the commercial area is over-regulated by township ordinances. I believe the real issue is the size of signs and are they big enough? Yes, they are large enough, and larger signs will not draw people into the stores. The problem is not signs but that people are not spending money except for absolute necessities. In good times, excellent service and goods are the reasons people frequent one establishment over another — not the size of their signs.</p>	<p>5. This question is a bit perplexing. But I shall interpret the meaning to be "What concerns me as a candidate during the time in which I must campaign." My philosophy is and always has been to run a clean campaign with no "mud-slinging," to continue to study all the issues and research all the facts before making a decision and finally to answer the newspapers' questions as comprehensively as possible in the space allowed.</p>
<p>Duane Bordine Republican</p>	<p>1. I feel that before any land can be retained for agriculture, a "Right to Farm Law" must be passed by state legislators. This law would make it possible to farm next to a subdivision without these people bringing lawsuits against the farmer over noise, odor or anything pertaining to agricultural production. If school taxes were lifted, farmers would find less need to sell their farmland. As long as land is zoned agricultural-industrial, the township has taken the farmers' pension plan away from him. His pension is his land, and he will find it difficult to sell 40 acres with only one house allowed. No new farmers are coming in to buy land zoned agricultural with residential taxes.</p>	<p>2. Police and fire would have the highest priorities, followed by recreational facilities, with mowed ball fields, and ice rinks, but nothing overly elaborate until job stability and general financial well-being improves.</p>	<p>3. I would suggest giving incentives such as more lenient sign and berm ordinances to entice industrial and commercial development. Also the overhead should be reduced by re-aligning various departments — such as ordinance; there is a duplication of jobs here. Hire the same amount of additional police as were in the ordinance department. Then the question of carrying guns would be eliminated. All other employees should give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.</p>	<p>4. Listen to the people who are complaining, evaluate and decide if it is a valid complaint which needs to be brought before the board. If it is valid and nothing is done about it, the township will not be able to convince new businesses to come into Canton; the ones here will want to leave. The township should realize something is the matter when one sees all the vacant buildings in Harvard Square. Everyone gone could not have been a bad businessman, could they?</p>	<p>5. A) Give incentives to industry and commercial establishments to bring them into the township to lessen the burden on residential and agricultural taxes. B) Tax agricultural land with agricultural taxes, not residential taxes, so that no farmer would need to sell unless he was too old to farm. Then agricultural land will be preserved. C) Abolish the Mason-Dixon line on Canton Center Road. We have got to bring east and west together and give each more respect. By doing this, we will gain respect from outside communities, and better business relations will follow.</p>
<p>Larry Bowerman Democrat</p>	<p>1. The first step has been taken by implementation of the zoning ordinance. Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, that may be all that is necessary. However, I believe that we have a moral obligation to compensate those who are losing development rights. In the absence of funding from other sources, it will be necessary to go to the people of Canton to find out whether or not they still want and are willing to fund a development rights purchase program.</p>	<p>2. Police, fire and recreation. Police and fire protection are necessary for the safety of the people. Recreation, be it active or passive, is healthful. It gives people an opportunity to forget whatever problems they may have and relax and enjoy themselves. The youth in the community need an outlet for their energy and time.</p>	<p>3. Canton Township has control over only a small portion of the millage rate with the school districts being the major taxing authority. Canton must actively seek a broad industrial tax base. We must publicize the land and transportation facilities which are available. This will generate more revenue to all taxing authorities. Regionalization of some services with neighboring communities could cut costs and therefore help on lowering taxes.</p>	<p>4. The Township Board and the business community must learn to respect and understand one another. There must be cooperation in making Canton both a prosperous community for businesses and one which is desirable for its residents.</p>	<p>5. (a) Stabilizing the community so that all segments work together for the good of the whole community. (b) The future of Canton. Will Canton establish a positive identity? Will Canton have a broad industrial tax base? Will Canton provide the services that people desire and need at the lowest costs? (c) Professionalism on the Township Board. Board members should not eat during meetings, wander about the room during meetings or ridicule the township employees in public.</p>
<p>Mary Dingeldey Democrat</p>	<p>1. I would "fish or cut bait." I would ask for a resolution from the board to establish a task force that would be given three months to review and evaluate. I would then bring it back to the board and make a decision.</p>	<p>2. Necessary services, such as fire and police, would become the priority items in a tight budget. Also, basic recreation functions (i.e., grading and seeding of established fields) and sessions with seniors to be able to continue or expand programs for them.</p>	<p>3. I would recommend delegation of "industrial coordinator" duties to our very capable in-house planner and the planning department in order to encourage, promote and plan industrially zoned areas to attain a diversified tax base and lessen the burden on taxpayers.</p>	<p>4. Re-evaluate and review ordinances directly affecting the business community because of the inconsistent decisions currently being made by our Board of Trustees. Ordinances should be equitable and enforceable (without constant lawsuits being threatened.)</p>	<p>5. Taxes. Roads (maintenance by the Wayne County Road Commission). Recreation for the total community. Creation of a positive image of Canton Township through representatives who are prepared to take action at meetings. I think the board could use some classes on basic courtesy to each other and to anyone coming before that board.</p>
<p>Stephen Larson Republican</p>	<p>1. The November elections may bring a new administration to Washington with longer term goals. I believe that we must look to the federal government first to assist us in an equitable farmland preservation program. If this is unsuccessful, then we will have to look within our existing budget for a means to fund. Finally, as a last resort we must ask the taxpayers to increase the millage for this program.</p>	<p>2. We have a responsibility to provide programs directly pertaining to the "health, safety and welfare" of this community. They are: 1) police, 2) fire protection, 3) water and sewer, and 4) the administrative staff to collect the taxes to pay for items 1 through 3. Beyond these areas, any department or program is subject to funding reductions.</p>	<p>3. Recognizing that the taxes associated with township administration, police and fire are (a percentage) our tax bill, there are ways we can improve or stretch our tax dollars. As an example, we can combine services with our neighboring units of government. We can (and should) make a strong effort to build up our industrial tax base. Finally (and most importantly), the people must recognize that township services cannot go up unless our tax bill does also.</p>	<p>4. The Township Planning Commission is presently reviewing the sign ordinance. A small business task force (of which I am a member) will hold public hearings after the election. The intent of the ordinances we now have is valid. Their aim is to make Canton a community that we can be proud of. After a period of actual experience (which we now have), the over-restrictive portions should be modified.</p>	<p>5. I am campaigning for public office because I believe that government has grown too large and too expensive. While I can only affect the federal and state governments by voting for conservative candidates, I can actively work toward a more efficient and cost effective government here in Canton. I am a conservative taxpayer who wants the best value out of this tax dollar — nothing more and nothing less.</p>
<p>Robert Padget Republican</p>	<p>1. Farmland preservation is a complex, controversial program involving moral and legal questions which has divided the people of Canton for several years. This divisiveness is destructive. The issue must be resolved. The board is committed to present a specific proposal to the voters by May 1981. This promise must be kept. The board must be willing to devote unlimited time and effort to develop the proposal and educate the public. The proposal must be an equitable program that balances the needs of the township with the rights of the landowners.</p>	<p>2. The first priority must be the public's health and safety. Adequate fire and police protection, emergency rescue services and certain DPW functions must be funded. But frills and frostings can be removed from any department, including police and fire. The second priority must be for essential human service items such as certain senior citizen programs. The third priority is an area often overlooked; provisions and planning for the future. This would include industrial expansion and developing a growth control strategy for when the economy improves.</p>	<p>3. Wise financial planning and efficiency must be the main goals of the Township Board. Rising property taxes are crippling the efforts of a homeowner to live a decent life. However, township taxes are a small portion of the property tax bill. Programs must be directed at the overall tax problem. Canton's tax base must be improved through an aggressive, organized program to attract good industry and commerce. Without a better tax base, Canton's future economic forecast is bleak and property taxes will be even higher.</p>	<p>4. Government should be a compromising force that unites the factions of the township into a unified body working together to create the best possible community. This has not been Canton's history. While existing officials have appointed several committees to consider the business community's problems, a lack of Township Board direction, leadership and concern have rendered these efforts ineffective. There has been no serious, concentrated effort to meet directly with the business community and resolve the conflicts between commercial and residential interests.</p>	<p>5. An open, responsive government must be established which conducts itself in a professional manner whereby all citizens and interests are treated with respect, dignity and equality. The need for an improved industrial tax base is immediate. There are sufficient land areas zoned and suitable for such development. These lands are appropriately distant from residential zones and farmland areas. The farmland land issue must be quickly and equitably resolved. A manager form of administration must be explored. It potentially offers numerous benefits and efficiencies.</p>
<p>Gary Roberts Democrat</p>	<p>1. People voted no, on four-mill tax to pay development rights. There is no federal or state money available for the program. I still believe in half-to-one-acre home sites.</p>	<p>2. Police, fire and recreation.</p>	<p>3. Reducing the operation cost in the township and bring in industry.</p>	<p>4. Encourage the use of the Canton business task force through the Canton Chamber and Canton Merchants Association.</p>	<p>5. Clean commercial and industry to stabilize property tax, water and sewerage rates, road improvement.</p>

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Monday, October 27, 1980

(P.C)10

Chiefs pound Northville; Cunningham sets mark

By BRAD EMONS

The script has rarely changed of late for the Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team.

It's been 11 games since the Chiefs lost a game and 39 times since coach Mike McCauley has been beaten in a Western Six League encounter.

Canton raised its overall record to 12-2 Thursday with another laugher, an 84-45 win at Northville.

Canton has not been tested since a victory in mid-September over Livonia Stevenson. McCauley's team, however, continues to impress.

"The key is to keep up good fundamentals when you're not playing the competition," said McCauley. "Free throw shooting is very important, too."

"Although the score doesn't show it, Northville is a better team. They really are."

Canton then must be a better team also. The Chiefs only won by a 27-point spread in their first meeting with Northville three weeks ago.

"Canton has a two-year skill level over us," said Northville first-year coach Gene Wagner. "They have a superior program and are the class of our league by a long shot."

The Chiefs got off to a slow start against the Mustangs, but eventually got rolling near the end of the first half.

Wagner made the mistake of trying to run with the lightning-quick Chiefs. That strategy began to backfire in the third quarter as Canton widened its lead to 58-36.

"We were flat in the beginning," said McCauley, "then we got our break going and everything fell into place."

Spearheading the charge was junior forward Pearly Cunningham, who led all scorers with 26 points, a Canton school record. She also dished out a

dozen assists in little over 18 minutes of playing time.

CUNNINGHAM GOT plenty of help in the scoring department from juniors Cindy Sovine and Reggie Ruggiero, who netted 13 apiece. Jean Timlin, the team's only senior starter, added 11 and point-guard Colleen Crissey chipped in with 10.

Jacque Nixon, a fast junior guard, paced Northville with 23.

"She (Nixon) does a real good job," said McCauley. "They need another one like her to take the pressure off."

The Chiefs, who enjoyed a 43-28 half-time advantage, took Northville down for the count in the final quarter with a 26-9 outburst.

"We can't let up," said the Canton coach. "We're trying to push every game as hard as we can."

"That's the problem when you play a team that's losing 70 percent of its games. It's hard for our girls to get fired up."

McCauley is elated over his team's foul shooting since the 11-game streak began.

"Our goal is to be over 70 percent," he said. "Tonight we hit 18 of 25 (72 percent). That makes me happy. If we keep shooting the ball around 50 percent and continue to hit those free throws, when we get the competition, we'll be ready."

Canton will travel to Allen Park Tuesday for a non-league encounter. The Jaquars, who are competing again in scholastic sports after a one-year absence because of money problems, own just two victories.

The Canton script is unlikely to change.

CANTON	NORTHVILLE
84	45
Colleen Crissey 3, 4, 4, 10; Susie Pierce 1, 0, 2; Cindy Sovine 4, 5, 8, 13; Jean Timlin 5, 1, 1, 11; Reggie Ruggiero 6, 1, 2, 13; Pearl Cunningham 10, 6, 8, 26; Joni Sommerville 3, 1, 2, 7; Sue Gerke 1, 0, 0, 2	Totals 33, 18, 25
84	45
Marge Muller 1, 0, 0, 2; Jacque Nixon 7, 8, 12, 23; Tracy Wilkerson 1, 0, 1, 2; Melinda House 3, 2, 6, 9; Melissa McDaniel 4, 0, 1, 8; Heidi Wagner 1, 0, 0, 2; Darcy Lovelace 0, 0, 0, 0	Totals 17, 11, 20, 45
Total fouls: CANTON 18, NORTHVILLE 11	
Fouled out: None	
CANTON	18 25 15 26 —84
NORTHVILLE	13 15 8 9 —45



Pearly Cunningham (right) was leading the fast break all night long for Plymouth Canton in an 84-45 romp over Northville. She tallied 26 points and

beat Northville defender Melinda House on this drive to the basket. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Fumbles hamper Canton gridgers

Mistakes proved costly once again as Plymouth Canton's football team fell to Garden City East Friday night, 8-7.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the Chiefs, who won their opener way back on Sept. 5 against Livonia Bentley.

East is now 2-6 overall.

A three-yard touchdown run by Doug Tankersley up the middle pulled East to within one-point, 7-6, midway through the third quarter. Tracy Bonner tallied the two-point conversion on a pitch play to give Garden City the win.

East marched 37 yards for the winning score after Tankersley re-

covered a fumble.

Canton scored its lone touchdown in the first quarter when senior quarterback Billy Childs scampered 14 yards on a keeper. Dennis O'Flynn's extra point made it 7-0 for the Chiefs.

Canton outgained East in total yardage, 160-123, but fumbled five times and lost four. The Panthers also had problems holding onto the ball. They fumbled three times and lost two.

Bonner led all rushers with 62 yards in 18 carries. Junior Mike Clayton paced Canton with 59 yards in 10 tries.

Trenton secures Sub 8 title

Rocks fall to power game

By BRAD EMONS



Quarterback Jeff Hubert tries for first down yardage on an option play, leaving bits of turf flying behind him. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Trenton gave a clinic on "Power Football" football Friday night and Plymouth Salem was the unfortunate recipient.

The Trojans, under coach Jack Castignola, wrapped up another Suburban Eight League championship at Centennial Educational Park with a 35-7 win over Salem.

"I'm just very happy," said Castignola, whose team is 8-0 overall and appears headed toward a playoff spot.

"Our number one goal before the season started was to win the league," he said. "The kids did a super job tonight. They've done it all year."

Castignola said "it's not fair" to compare this team with the unbeaten 1975 squad which missed out on the Class A tournament.

"This is just a real fine bunch of guys," said the veteran Trenton coach. "I just hope we can get into the playoffs."

Trenton romped to the title behind the strong blocking of its offensive line led by All-Stater John Ghindia, who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 225 pounds.

"It's as good a Trenton team as I've seen," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "They are a good, strong team up front. In the sloppy conditions they pushed us right out of there."

The final statistics indicated how Trenton dominated the game. Castignola's offense totaled 352 yards on the ground and won the battle of first downs, 18-6. The Trojans ran 67 plays to Salem's 28.

Both teams shied away from throwing the ball because of a steady rain which later turned into downpour.

Trenton pounced on a fumble on Salem's first play from scrimmage at the Rocks 22.

SEVEN PLAYS later, Trenton tallied its first touchdown on a one-yard plunge by workhorse half-back Bill Crimmins.

A 30-yard punt return by Paul Walters set up Trenton's second TD midway through the first quarter.

Jeff Whiteside, a brusing 223-pound fullback, took it in from one yard out with 6:41 to go in the period. "We didn't throw because we didn't want to go away from what was working," explained the Trenton coach.

In the second quarter, Trenton held the Rocks to just six plays and went into the dressing room with a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Crimmins, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, carried the ball 11 straight times to give his team a 21-0 advantage at the outset of the third quarter. He scored his second TD on a six-yard run with 7:14 to go in the quarter.

Salem's only TD was scored with 6:39 left in the third period when senior Bob Pittaway broke through the line and sprinted 70 yards. Brian Lewandowski kicked the extra point to pull the Rocks to within 14.

(Continued on Page 2C)

the week ahead

Monday
No events scheduled.

Tuesday
Salem at Garden City East (girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.
Canton at Allen Park (girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.
Canton at Salem gym (freshman basketball), 3:45 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Salem (girls swimming), 7 p.m.

Wednesday
No events scheduled.

Thursday
Farmington Harrison at Salem (reserve football), 4 p.m.
Canton at Belleville

(reserve football), 6:30 p.m.
Belleville at Salem (girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Western (girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.
Trenton at Salem (girls swimming), 7 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Canton (girls swimming), 7 p.m.

Friday
Belleville at Canton (varsity football), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Salem at Farmington Harrison (varsity football), 2 p.m.
Class A finals at Flint Kearsley (cross country), no time avail.

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Ed Lubanski, one of the old-timers in the all-star leagues and the first bowler ever to roll back-to-back perfect games on TV, showed flashes of his old form Tuesday in the Wonderland Classic.

He was one of five sharpshooters who broke the 700 barrier when he laced games of 219, 245 and 249 for 713. This was good for only third place, however, as Chuck Powell closed with a 288 and 750 to lead the pack. Next came Jerry Heidstadt, who posted 720 on counts of 224, 238 and 258. The others who broke the barrier were Lou Sicilia with 706 and Ron Sarah with 700.

On the ladies side, top honors went to Barb Marelich, who closed with games of 222 and 226 for 635.

THE RANKS of the old time stars was further reduced this past week with the death of Gertrude Schuster, a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. She was second member of the Hall to pass away in two weeks. She was preceded by Steve Morris a week ago.

ALETA RZEPECKI, one of the upcoming stars in the ladies all-star leagues, survived a great duel with Cheryl Daniels Monday night in the Ladies Major league at Beech Lanes to show the way with a 239 for high game. This gave her top honors by a margin of one pin as Cheryl came through with 238.

To make the finish all the closer, Beverly Crawford had a 233, while Rose Aprahamian had the top series with 630.

MERRI-BOWL is fast becoming the capital of the junior bowling activity in the western suburbs.

More than 800 of these young pin spillers compete each week. They are divided into two leagues - the parks

and recreation in the afternoons after school and the regular youth league that bowls on Saturday mornings.

While Merri-Bowl lures the younger element Plaza Lanes in Plymouth has become one of the leading centers for the ladies morning leagues. It boasts 16 leagues with total membership of more than 200 - one of the largest turnouts in the entire Detroit area.

BILLY LOMIK reached the high point of her bowling career in the Sunday night girls league at Country Lanes. She carries a .141 average, but found the range for a 229 game and a 527 series. It was the first time she hit in double century figures and her first 500 series.

Another surprising performance came in the Monday men's league when Steve Laine, with a 182 average, rolled games of 213, 242 and 220 for 675.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT, Jean Baker showed the way in the ladies classic at Westland Bowl with 595 and the Livonia Sales team rolled a 1014 single game. Kim Jones paced the team with 233, Betty Hoener added a 209, Barb Robinson and Jan Piwowar each had 191 and Bertha Parrish trailed with 190.

TOM TAMSKI had an easy time leading the Vingo League at Garden Lanes with a 676. LeRoy Rumaud with 640 while Bob Davis, a 157 average bowler, came through with a 279 game, and Ken Via paced the senior citizens with 636.

In the 775-875 circuit at Super Bowl, Dan Briordy, aided by a 265 opener, showed the way with 616. In the junior house league at Woodland Lanes, Rob Yelen took top honors with a 246 in 623.

Rock cagers smother Dearborn

A strong second half surge enabled the Plymouth Salem girls' basketball team to post a 34-20 Suburban Eight League victory over Dearborn Thursday night.

Salem is now 13-1 overall and 7-1 in the league, one game behind Livonia Bentley (7-0).

Once again it was a stiff man-to-man pressure defense which paid off for the Rocks.

Trailing 15-14 at halftime, coach Bob Blohm's troops changed the momentum of the game in the third quarter. Salem outscored the Pioneers 10-2 to take a seven-point lead. The Rocks then put the game away by holding Dearborn to three points in the final quarter.

"To hold them to two points in the third quarter is a great achievement," said Blohm. "This is a good defensive team. They (Dearborn) took a long time to get a scoring opportunity."

In the first half, Salem had trouble finding the hoop.

"They (Dearborn) were releasing their guards, controlling the boards and getting behind us," explained the third-year Salem coach. "We were giving them the easy basket. It was just a case of not making the transition."

Salem was held to just two points in the second quarter.

"We had great scoring opportunities but didn't score," he said. "We

did not do a good job of offensive rebounding."

"At halftime we asked our girls to block out and keep the ball on the perimeter. Our rebounding was really consistent in the second half by all our people."

"Tonight I couldn't complain about the defense."

Offensively, Salem junior guard Carol Ross led all scorers with 10 points. Eileen Moore and Cheryl Sobkow chipped in with eight each.

Jackie Haller paced Dearborn with eight. Beth Fink, the team's leading scorer, was held to four.

In the first quarter, Salem jumped out to a 12-8 advantage and trailed only one time, 15-14, at the

end of two quarters.

The Rocks will travel to Garden City East Tuesday. In 1978, Salem escaped with a one-point victory at the East gym.

Game time is 7:45 p.m.

SALEM 34 DEARBORN 20

SALEM (34): Carol Ross 4, 2, 2, 10, Jacquie Merrifield 1, 0, 2, Eileen Moore 4, 8, 0, 8, Jan MacKenzie 1, 0, 0, Cheryl Sobkow 2, 4, 6, 8, Jeanne Papa 0, 0, 0, Linda Lybarger 1, 0, 1, 2, Bonnie Southerland 0, 0, 0, Sara Evans 0, 0, 0, 0, Pam McBride 1, 0, 0, 2, Totals 14, 6, 9, 34

DEARBORN (20): Beth Fink 2, 0, 0, 4, Colleen Greene 1, 0, 0, 2, Jackie Haller 3, 2, 2, 8, Audrey Pope 1, 1, 2, 3, Sandy Moore 0, 0, 0, Judy Jenner 0, 0, 0, 0, Natalie Scott 1, 1, 3, 3, Totals 8, 4, 8, 20

Total fouls: SALEM 13, DEARBORN 11

Fouled out: None

SALEM 12 2 10 10 14

DEARBORN 8 7 2 3 20

3 Chiefs earn All-League grid laurels

League champ Farmington Harrison, Northville and Walled Lake Western dominate this year's all-Western Six League football team.

Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton placed three players each on the first squad.

Leading the offense were Harrison

seniors Reggie Upshaw and Ken Kopko.

Upshaw, an explosive 6-foot-2-inch, 175-pound split end, also plays defense. Kopko, a 6-foot, 180-pound halfback, made the team for the second straight year.

Others named to the first-team of-

fense included Dave Greer, Northville, quarterback; Angelo Buttazzoni, Western, fullback; Brian Pratt, Northville, flanker; Jim Iafraite, Western, end; Bruce King, Canton, tackle; Steve Norton, Northville, guard; Sam Domke, Mott, center; John Adams, Western, guard; John Ackley, Northville, tackle.

Ken Grace was named the league's top punter while Western's Mike Xenos garnered first-team honors as a kicker. Canton's Craig Gearns, a 6-foot-3-inch, 225-pound senior tackle, heads the first-team defense along with Harrison senior linebacker Bruce Yeager.

Others named to the first-team defense included Dan Kehagus, Harrison, end; Bob O'Neill, Churchill, tackle; Don Gulley, Harrison, nose guard; Norm Recla, Churchill, nose guard; Dave Ward, Northville, end; Ed Pierangeli, Canton, linebacker; Randy Shell, Western, linebacker; Paul Burke, Western, halfback; Steve Tracy, Churchill

halfback; Steve Sweeney, Harrison halfback; Tim McGlaughlin, Northville halfback.

Gulley is the smallest member of the team at 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds. Ward is the tallest at 6 feet 7 inches.

Harrison also placed eight players on the honorable-mention list: Bob Kasab, junior tackle; Rich Kouzoujian senior tackle; Jim Macielak, senior quarterback; Bill Miller, junior monsterback; John Perry, senior safety; John Pesci, senior center; Steve Waldron, senior end; Eric Wemys, junior tackle.

Canton juniors Jamie Chilcroft (safety), Mike Clayton (cornerback) and Ken Jayroe (defensive end) made honorable mention.

Gaining honorable-mention berths for Churchill were seniors Dave Luch (tight end), Bob Hutter (offensive guard), John Duduie (linebacker) and junior John Biels (tailback).

Trenton marches to Suburban 8 crown

(Continued from Page 1C)

Trenton, however, wasted little time in scoring again, marching 61 yards in eight plays. Whiteside scored on an eight-yard run with 3:32 left in the third quarter.

Crimmins led all rushers with 171 yards in 33 carries.

"They have a good line," said Moshimer, "but they're even stronger in the backfield. Ghindia is one of the great tackles they've had. He's strong and quick."

'Swim powers' down Canton, Salem

Northville tightened its grip on first place in the Western Six League with a 50-30 girls' swim victory Thursday over Plymouth Canton.

It was the second straight win this season for Northville over the Chiefs, who slipped to 2-2 in league duals and 4-4 overall.

In an earlier meeting, Northville posted a 117-55 win.

"Over half our squad had their best times tonight," said Canton coach Mark Griffith.

The most notable effort was turned in by diver Chris Wennerberg, who set a school record with 214.65 total points. The Canton senior sat out the first half of the season with a broken eardrum and has just recently returned to competition.

Canton's Ellie Wagner was right behind Wennerberg in second place with a total of 181.7. Sean Neville placed fifth, but set a Canton freshman mark.

Northville is now 4-0 in the league and 8-2 overall. Those losses are to Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Huron.

The Mustangs won 10 of 11 events, but failed to dent any school marks.

Missy McMurray of Canton finished second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 27.3 and 1:00.0, respectively.

Teammate Kim Massey was second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.9) and 100-yard backstroke (1:09.3).

Other Canton second place finishers included Kathy Stern, 100-yard butterfly, 1:13.5; Mary Reardon, 500-yard freestyle, 6:23.1; Bronwyn Fitzgerald, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:23.1.

In the 200-yard medley relay won by Northville, the Chiefs gained second with a time of 2:29.9. That team consisted of Lisa Dunbar, Kelly Salyer, Karen and Dawn Mullen.

Debbie Dickinson, Janet Powell, Reardon and Massey finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:18.7.

Dickinson placed third in the 200-freestyle (2:19.2) and 100-yard freestyle (1:05.0). Salyer did likewise in the 500-freestyle (6:59.0). Powell took third in the 50-freestyle (29.4).

SALEM-DEARBORN

Dearborn put all five of its lanes to good use Thursday, defeating Plymouth Salem in a Suburban Eight League girls' swim meet, 53-30.

The loss dropped Salem to 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the league.

"I thought it would be a lot closer," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I was a little bit disappointed, but not too upset."

"We were a little bit off all the way through."

Dearborn sophomore Patty Sabo was part of Salem's problem. She swam to first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, beating Salem's outstanding junior, Terri Eudy.

Sabo's time of 1:57.1 in the 200 and 55.7 in the 100 surprised Olson.

"I hadn't seen those times when I last checked their results," he said. "She came out of the woodwork."

Eudy's time of 56.4 in the 100-freestyle was by no means slow. She was clocked in 2:08.0 for the 200.

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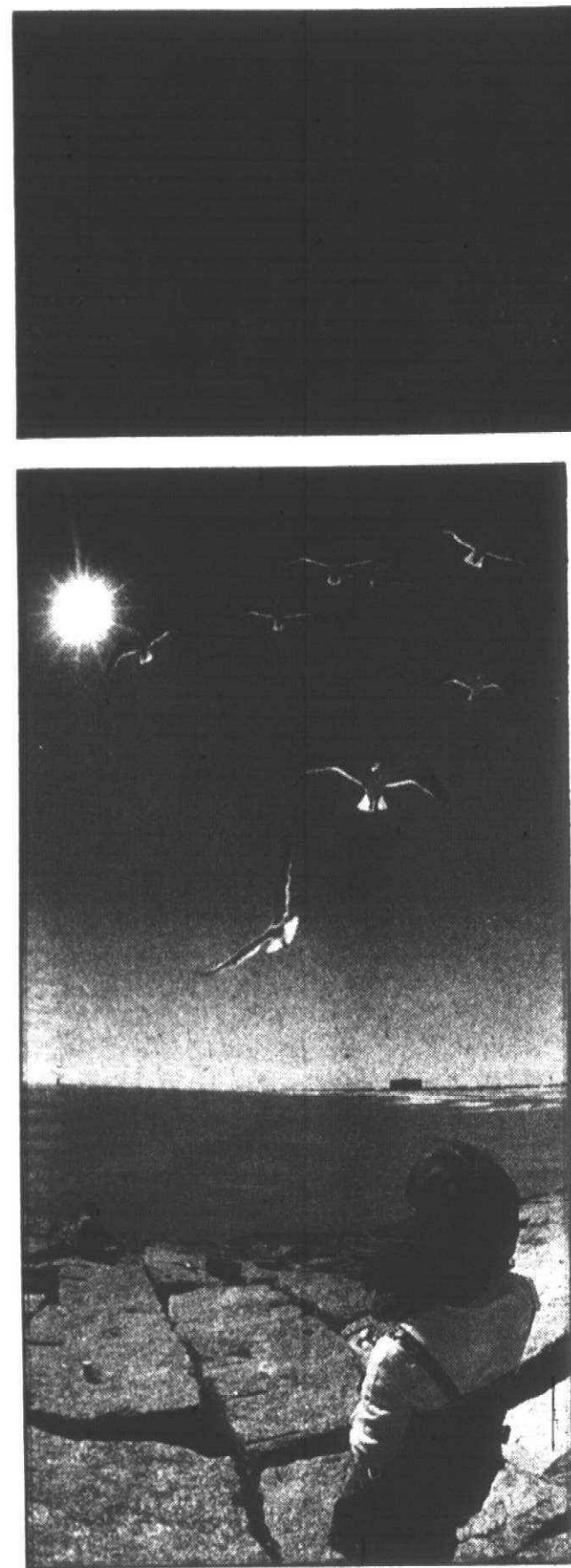
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Corpus Christi has much to recommend itself to a getting-chillier-by-the-minute northerner, such as the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and its flock of whooping cranes and (left) a relaxing seaside setting.

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

The French explorers went south centuries ago, but they didn't go to Florida. They went down the mighty Mississippi River to New Orleans.

The whooping cranes go south for the winter, too. They go to Corpus Christi, Tex., when they are not showing up in a Tom Robbins novel.

Louisiana and Texas are two major gulf coast travel destinations often overlooked by northern travelers heading south away from the snow. Here is a capsule view of New Orleans with side trips up the Mississippi to Natchez or along the gulf to Cajun country, and a capsule view of Corpus Christi with a side trip to San Antonio and Laredo.

NEW ORLEANS is a product of its geography and its history, a river city rooted in French and Spanish culture, with both Indian and black Caribbean island flavors.

The heart of New Orleans is the French Quarter, the original planned city of the Sieur de Beilleville in the 18th century and the area rebuilt by the Spanish after a fire in 1790.

Here the narrow streets are shadowed by wrought iron balconies and hanging flower pots, with brief but revealing glimpses into the courtyards of another era.

Mardi Gras and every-night carousing are centered on Bourbon Street, but visitors walk their way through both history and good food in all parts of the Quarter.

In Jackson Square, where the original streets of the city were built beside the river, artists line all sides of the square. They paint portraits near the 18th century government building, The Cabildo, and the adjacent cathedral. They can be seen from the Cafe du Monde, where local people and tourists meet over coffee and hot beignets, square Louisiana doughnuts dusted with powdered sugar.

A few yards down St. Peter Street from Jackson Square you can eat authentic Louisiana food, in the courtyard or at indoor tables, at the Gumbo Shop.

A WALKING TOUR of the French Quarter should include a stop at the Tourist and Convention Bureau office, with its wall murals and tourist information, at 334 Royal St. and the Historic New Orleans Collection, a history museum and research center at 533 Royal St.

New Orleans was socially established by the French, who literally gave it away to the king of Spain because the colony was considered a white elephant. It was the Spanish who opened the ports and established the city economically. It was also the Spanish who gave New Orleans its architecture after the great fire of 1790.

The briefest driving tour of the city should include at least a visit to the St. Louis Cemetery, where marble tombs are built like miniature cathedrals above the ground, and a visit to Longvue Gardens, where the manor house has recently been opened to the public.

Sports lovers should also stop at the Superdome.

TWO IMPORTANT side trips are available to northerners who visit this part of Louisiana. The Mississippi Queen, a modern version of the old riverboat, runs weekly up the river to the historic city of Natchez.

The coast road will take you west through the lesser-known parts of Cajun country to Lafayette. This west side of the river is Evangeline country. This is where the lost lovers of Longfellow's book are said to have been reunited after the British evicted the Acadians (now Cajuns) from Nova Scotia.

Plan your Cajun tour with stops among the shipyards of Morgan City, where they build offshore oil rigs, and where local authorities have established a unique swamp garden beside the community auditorium.

Visit Shadows on the Teche, a fine plantation in New Iberia, Evangeline's tomb and the great Evangeline oak in St. Martinville, and Acadian Village in Lafayette.

If your journey takes you south, like the whooping crane, to Corpus Christi, you will have an entirely different kind of gulf coast vacation.

CORPUS CHRISTI is on the inland waterway protected by a barrier reef called Padre Island, home of the Padre Island National Seashore. There are condominiums and hotels on the north end of the island near Corpus and on the south end of the island near Brownsville.

The seashore is a lonely stretch of sand beach between low grass-covered dunes and the open sea. Here the Spanish galleons were shipwrecked centuries ago. You can camp or drive a regular car for the first five miles south of the Corpus entrance, but you cannot go further except by four-wheel drive or on foot.

A young man named Jerry Foy runs a regular four-wheel tour of Little Shell and Big Shell Beach, with side runs to the sites of old shipwrecks and the ruins of an old ranch.

If you follow the barrier reef north, you reach Aransas Pass and can cross a strip of water to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. This is where the whooping cranes come for the winter. Tour boats go out to the refuge from the mainland daily.

Taking a hint from the birds before snow begins to blow

You can also reach the area by road from Corpus Christi.

In Corpus Christi residents roller skate regularly along the wall that runs beside the sea between the sailboats and the high-rise skyline of this small southern city.

For information on these alternative winter destinations, contact the city or state tourist bureaus

for the areas that interest you: Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Rue Royal, New Orleans, Louisiana 70130; Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, Department XS, P.O. Box 44291, Baton Rouge, La 70804; Texas Tourist Development Agency, P.O. Box 12008 L.J. Austin, Tex 78711; Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 1147, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78403.

New Orleans is a product of its geography and its history, a river city rooted in French and Spanish culture.

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travel log Iris Jones contributing travel editor

Directory nets itself a bogey

I don't know a birdie from a gold fish, but I like to acknowledge those readers who would rather golf than eat. Since this is the time of year when golfers start dreaming of faraway warm places, I have asked a golfing enthusiast to evaluate a golf directory that recently came in the mail.

The book is called "The International Golf Directory," and it claims to list all known golf resorts and golf-oriented hotels. The directory is published especially for travel agents and their golfing clients.

My friend, Marge Dickinson of Birmingham, is well-known as a mystery writer, but her friends also know that she is a compulsive golfer. If you want to talk to her during warm weather, you must follow her from tee to tee or catch her when it's too dark to hit a ball.

I couldn't think of a better reviewer than her for this book. Her reactions were mixed.

"It does give good details on places to stay and some of the golf clubs nearby, plus golf packages and special rates or arrangements the hotel can provide for their guests. Illustrations are excellent and foreign coverage appealing," Marge says.

"The problem for me was trying to find a resort I'd heard about but didn't know whether it was in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia or Timbuctu. The area grouping method was somewhat confusing.

"I'd like to see a master index listing golf courses or golf resorts in alphabetical order. Also, judging from the Florida section I'm familiar with, there are many golf course omitted, which means no doubt that they weren't contacted or didn't want to be included.

"I could name five or six excellent courses in the Jupiter area that weren't mentioned."

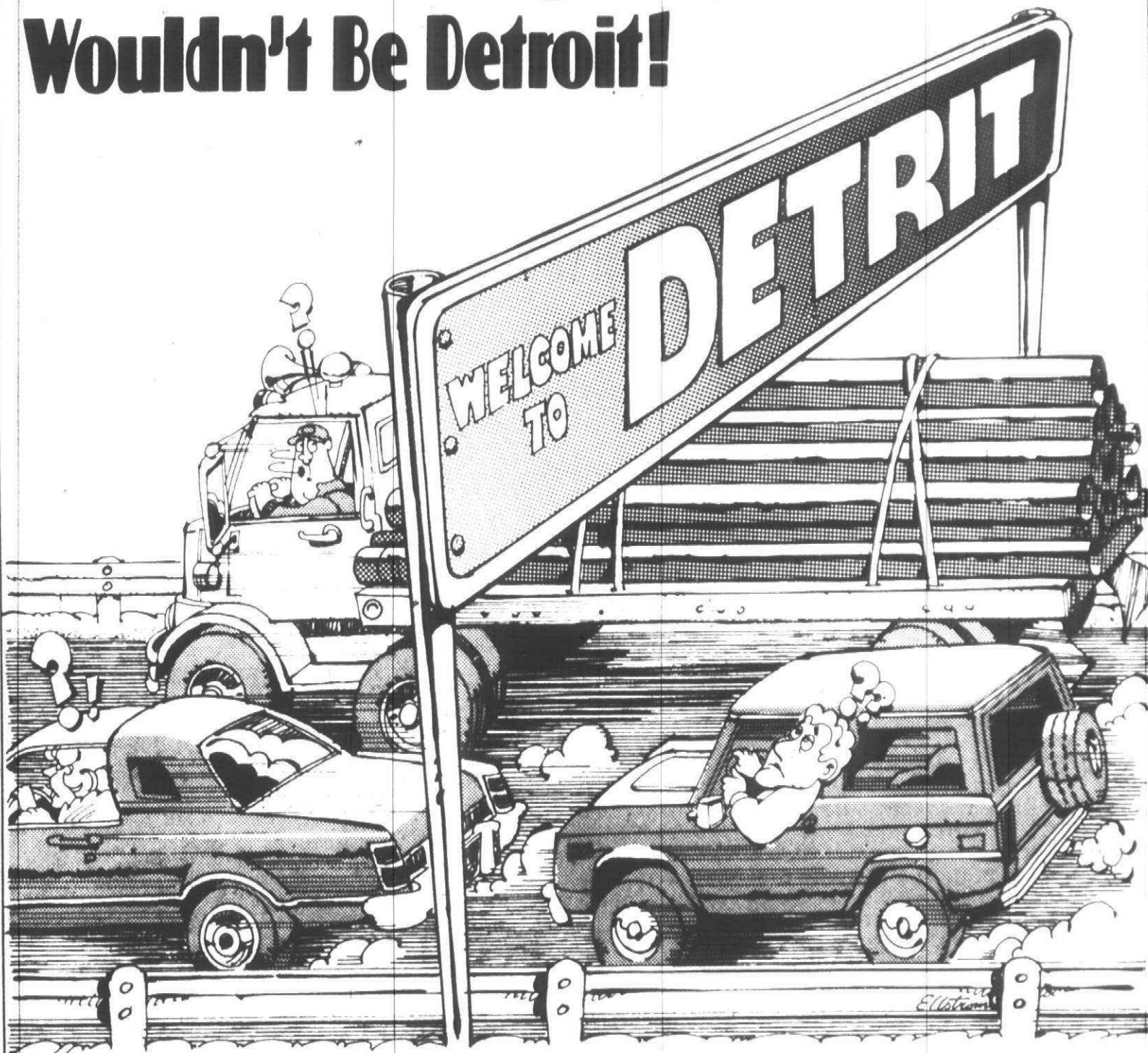
MARGE CONCLUDES that the directory would be useful to travel agents, and a good starting point for foreign vacation planning, but that she and her husband would probably continue to check out places by going through issues of golf magazines and then checking with AAA.

The directory might still be useful to some golfers, so if you would like to know more, contact the International Golf Directory, 444 Burchett St., Glendale, Calif. 91023. The semi-annual directory is \$12.50 per issue. You might want to check if a copy is available in your travel agents' office.

If you would rather sail than golf, the Moorings Ltd., owners of the Moorings charter resort in Road Town, Tortola, will open a second charter resort on Marigot Bay, St. Lucia, in November.

The new resort offers landside accommodations and dining, as well as a fleet of Mariner 39 boats for bareboat charter. Construction is also under way for a landside rental complex to open in St. Lucia in the spring of 1981.

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the movies

Louise Snider

'Elephant Man' based on truth but exaggerated

The film version of "The Elephant Man" (PG), except for some dramatic liberties taken in the last half, is largely true.

Based on the memoirs of an English surgeon, Frederick Treves, it is the story of a grossly deformed man, John Merrick, who died in London Hospital in 1890 of an incurable disease, neurofibromatosis.

Merrick's body was covered with spongy skin and tumors. His head was terribly misshapen. He walked with a shuffle, one arm was useless, his speech was hampered by his twisted mouth. Yet imprisoned within this grotesque mass of flesh was a sensitive, poetic soul.

John Hurt as Merrick, performs brilliantly working within severe physical restraints. It took more than six hours to apply his makeup.

Hurt's performance is complemented by John Gielgud's crisp portrayal of the hospital director and Anthony Hopkins' thoughtful, restrained version of Treves, the surgeon who rescued Merrick from his sub-human life as a sideshow freak.

The actors' artistry is further enhanced by the superb black-and-white photography of Freddie Francis, who captures the atmosphere of Victorian London so well.

David Lynch, who directed the film (he previously directed the nightmarish "Eraserhead") excels in bringing out the macabre and bizarre aspects. Unfortunately, he does less well with

character development and relationships.

He lets Anne Bancroft so overact her role as an actress who befriends Merrick that we are left completely puzzled by her instant gushing affection for the man.

HE SEEMS to arbitrarily introduce themes and then drop them. The doctor states that in spite of Merrick's deformities there is no sexual dysfunction. After this teaser, there is no further mention of the worldly extent of Merrick's experiences.

Lynch introduces unnecessary fictional subplots which weaken the film. In an attempt to create action and suspense, he manufactures a diversion in which the Elephant Man's former "owner" kidnaps him and takes him abroad for exhibition.

Lynch's instincts were right. The film is lacking dramatic tension. But rather than introduce this exploitation business again, he could have strengthened the film by dealing with character conflict.

What are Merrick's reactions to the world of London society? How does he resolve his need to preserve his privacy and dignity with his desire to be among people? Or, as in the play, more could have been done with the conflicting emotions within Treves, who introduces Merrick to society and then wonders if he is exploiting him.

For a story founded in reality, a little more truth and a little less prevarication would have been appreciated.

what's at the movies



Estranged husband and wife, James Coburn and Shirley MacLaine, celebrate their separation in "Loving Couples," which opened Friday at theaters in metropolitan Detroit.

NEW RELEASES

DIVINE MADNESS (R) Energetic and electrifying Bette Midler in film version of the Broadway show.

THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG) Largely true story of grossly deformed man rescued from sordid life by compassionate doctor. Fine acting by John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud balances out directorial shortcomings.

FIRST DEADLY SIN (R) Cop searches out killer responsible for series of bizarre murders. Frank Sinatra and Faye Dunaway star.

GLORIA (PG) Gena Rowlands plays it straight as ex-mobster's girlfriend who knows how to handle a gun, which she uses to protect boy whose parents have been murdered.

THE GREAT SANTINI (PG) Robert Duvall as air force pilot and dominating father in strong story of family conflict and love.

IT'S MY TURN (R) Jill Clayburgh in humorous story as independent woman (again) who falls in love with ex-baseball player during weekend in New York.

HOPSCOTCH (R) Chemistry of Matthau/Jackson pairing works again, but we don't see them together often enough in this halfway humorous (first half) film.

LOVING COUPLES (PG) A comic look at foibles of contemporary relationships, focusing on the love lives of four sophisticates.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (R) Robert Redford's directorial debut is a smash in this extraordinarily well-acted, moving film about a "perfect" family trying to cope with a son's mental illness.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R) Goldie Hawn joins the army to escape and find herself.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG) Romance with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Young man falls in love with portrait of a beautiful woman and goes back in time to find her.

STARDUST MEMORIES (PG) Funny, sad film about it's like to be Woody Allen (Sandy Bates) in this movie. Allen joins ranks of directors who've made movies about themselves making movies.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audience admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

Barbershoppers to sing in mall

A free concert by a barbershop chorus will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main mall area of Westland Mall.

The chorus, which has five times been Michigan district champion, is a part of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

A short program will be held following the concert to explain the group to prespective members.

It will be held in the mall's downstairs Community Auditorium.

"Ages in our group run from 14 on up," says membership vice president Al Fricker. "Reading music is not necessary, but helpful. Probably 60 percent or more don't read. But when we perform, we do it right."

In addition to competitions, the chorus is available for paid performances, packaged shows and local activities.

Original musical tells of growing up

By CHRISTINE PIETRZYK

It's a show about learning. It's a show about the sometimes hilarious, sometimes painful journey we must all make from childhood to becoming an adult.

It's a show that sings and dances its way through everyday memories. It's a show about me and you.

In a rare joint venture, the Southfield Civic Theatre and Crossroads Productions Ltd., are presenting an original musical, "Underneath My One Most Favorite Tree," with lyrics, script, written and directed by Dearborn resident Douglas Berry.

Performances will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1; at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at Southfield Parks and Recreation, 26000 Evergreen.

THE SHOW IS a series of scenarios, some humorous and some poignant, that depict the adventures and misadventures of growing up in America. An energetic cast of six young people sing and dance their way through everything from pizza parlors to pajama parties. And audience members are sure to recognize themselves in these characters.

"It shows things people have really experienced," said Berry. "From learning about the opposite sex to learning about yourself. That's why I hope everyone will come to see it."

At age 25, Berry already has a host of impressive credits to his name. He began his theater career at the age of 11 as an actor. For the last 14 years he has been involved in a number of school and community theater projects.

Berry is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. He also holds a B.A. in mass communications from Wayne State University and is now employed as a writer and producer of commercial and industrial films.

In addition, since the age of 14, Berry has been a lyricist and has written some 200 songs, including

all the music in "Underneath My One Most Favorite Tree."

IN FACT, the original concept for this production came from his own experiences and began the day he started to write song lyrics about them.

"The songs are about a person just like me, growing up in America," Berry said. "Songs about pajama parties, going to college, a first car, a first date. But they were all things that happened to me, or things that I knew or wrote about."

It's that basis of common experience that is sure to draw audiences to the show. The production not only showcases Berry's outstanding work but it combines the professional talent and technical expertise of two local theater companies.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
ON ORCHARD LAKE ROAD, SO. OF MAPLE (15 MILE) RD.
111 VARIOUS AUDITORIUMS - GREAT ATTRACTIONS

MATINEES DAILY

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JAMES COBURN
SUSAN SARANDON

LOVING COUPLES PG

GEORGE BURNS
SUZANNE PLESCHLE
LOUANE

OH, GOD! NO! PG

It's My Turn R

JILL CLAYBURGH
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
JANE SEYMOUR
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Somewhere in Time PG

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE OUT OF TOWN FOR A VACATION!

<p>DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS</p> <p>A vacation fling for 2 — or for the whole family — is as close as the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn.</p> <p>VACATION FLING PACKAGE \$40 (incl. tax, Fri. and/or Sat. night)</p> <p>Includes continental breakfast in Holiday Cafe.</p> <p>Kids under 18 share parents' room free. (Max 4 persons/room)</p> <p>Advance reservations required. Offer good thru May 1, 1981. (Excluding New Year's Eve — Watch for our special "ring in the new" package.)</p>	<p>HOLIDOME FUN CENTER</p> <p>Free use of Inn's Holiday Dome (indoor pool, whirlpool, game room, shuffleboard, putting green, ping pong & pool tables, pub/cafe)</p> <p>Live entertainment & dancing in Jimmy's lounge</p> <p>Wide-screen football in lounge</p> <p>Free in-room movies</p> <p>Sports facilities within 5 minutes (racquetball, tennis, cross-country skiing, roller skating & more)</p> <p>Moonlight swimming (11 p.m. — 1 a.m., Fri. & Sat., adults only)</p>
<p>FRIDAY KING CRAB FEAST</p> <p>1-lb. King Crab, plus salad bar, clam chowder, corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, dessert.</p> <p>\$7.95 (tax & gratuity not included)</p> <p>Reservations required. Jimmy's Restaurant, 477-4000 6 p.m. — 10 p.m. only.</p>	<p>SATURDAY PRIME & WINE SPECIAL</p> <p>Roast prime rib of beef, plus salad bar, soup du jour, baked potato, dessert.</p> <p>A glass of House wine included with your meal.</p> <p>\$7.95 (tax & gratuity not included)</p> <p>Reservations required. Jimmy's Restaurant, 477-4000 6 p.m. — 10 p.m. only.</p>

Farmington Hills Holiday Inn

381 1/2 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(313) 377-4000
Toll Free (800) 238-8000

RED LITE BAR-B-Q

FORMERLY HIGHWAY RIBBERY
NO MORE PAPER PLATES
Highway Ribbery Coupons Still Honored

LIVONIA 478-8555
33480 W. SEVEN MILE (JUST WEST OF FARMINGTON HILLS)

NEW HOURS

Sun 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Mon Closed
Tues. Wed 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Thurs 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri 5 p.m. - 4 a.m.	Sat 6 p.m. - 4 a.m.

BABY BACK RIBS FOR TWO
REG. \$14.95 NOW ONLY

\$10.95

Includes 1/2 lb. ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, onion rings and bread.

JLB SLAB RIBS FOR TWO

JUST \$8.95

Includes 1/2 lb. ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, onion rings and bread.

RIBS & CHICKEN FOR TWO

\$9.95

Includes potatoes, coleslaw, bread and onion rings.

DINOSAUR BEEF RIBS FOR TWO

\$9.95

Includes potatoes, coleslaw, bread and onion rings.

JOIN US AFTER HOURS...Friday and Saturday Nites
FOOD • MUSIC • FUN

NEW!

Cacques SEAFOOD

Complete Whole Maine
Lobster Dinner \$11.95
Fresh Flounder Stuffed
with Crabmeat Dinner \$11.25

80100 Telegraph N. of 12 Mile
Open Monday thru Saturday
Major Credit Cards
Reservations 642-1373

TODAY'S BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

WWJ-FM 97

316 Westland Garden City WESTLAND/LIVONIA SCHOOLS... 326-2000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM - Brick 4 bedroom... 488-9900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills Prestigious Executive Home... 437-9912

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County LYON TWP - Total privacy with this 2 acre... 437-9912

322 Condominiums For Sale WESTLAND 2 bedroom, pool, attached... 323-2577

332 Lakefront Property LAKEFRONT HOME - 1 1/2 acre... 687-1106

360 Business Opportunities BOOKSTORE established 11 years in N. Suburban... 682-1119

400 Apartments For Rent ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals... 642-1620

WESTLAND sharp brick ranch, alum rim, livonia schools... 427-5098

ROYAL OAK Absolutely unique This pre Civil War home... 588-5950

Chamberlain 3 BEDROOM LARGO RANCH with fireplace... 476-9100

322 Condominiums For Sale CITY OF SOUTH LYON Assume this mortgage at 11% interest... 437-2056

325 Washtenaw County EXCELLENT CONDITION 1401 Miller Ann Arbor, Mich... 449-4467

336 Florida Property For Sale HOME SOUTH (Norm Cash does) 1/2 acre... 385-9653

342 Lakefront Property LAKEFRONT HOME - 1 1/2 acre... 687-1106

OPPORTUNITY - Ideal for Career minded Young Person... 682-1119

WOLFE COMPANY 3238 Five Mile 421-5660 WESTLAND 1 1/2 Assumption low... 427-5010

303 West Bloomfield CONTEMPORARY 3 BEDROOM with beautiful open design... 626-4711

306 Southfield-Lathrup BY OWNER - Prestigious Southfield neighborhood... 851-7248

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE Bradbury/Plymouth 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath living room... 476-9100

326 Duplex For Sale BRIMMINGHAM Brick 2 flat 2 1/2 bedrooms each... 476-9100

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale BEAUTIFUL custom built 1 1/2 acre... 855-2010

346 Northern Property BEAUTIFUL rolling tree covered lots... 644-8446

361 Money To Loan AVAILABLE FIRST and SECOND mortgage... 259-4600

Century 21 Boardwalk div. 459-3600 ANXIOUS Owner transferred. Priced below market... 427-5010

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES INC 626-4711 HALF ACRE Lakes, 4 bedrooms, formal dining... 626-4711

BRAND NEW COLONIAL Southfield Model Home - Fully landscaped... 851-7248

330 Apts. For Sale SOLD SOLD SOLD While you wait to lunch! During the last 3 weeks... 476-9100

332 Mobile Homes For Sale BAYVIEW 12 x 70 3 bedrooms on location... 476-9100

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Century 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 ANXIOUS Owner transferred. Priced below market... 427-5010

Cranbrook Assoc. Inc Realtors 855-2200 W. BLOOMFIELD Priced below market... 626-4711

307 Millford-Highland HURON RIVERFRONT Mill Pond on your own... 476-9100

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362 Real Estate Wanted AAAA INV. CO. INC. DESIRES TO FURNISH... 476-9100

WOLFE COMPANY 3238 Five Mile 421-5660 OWNER Maintenance free 1225 sq ft... 427-5010

ERA - HARWELL LAND CONTRACT 25% DOWN BRICK BASEMENT GARAGE... 533-7272

308 Rochester-Troy AVON TOWNSHIP Rochester Schools 4 bedroom colonial... 379-0593

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WOLFE COMPANY 3238 Five Mile 421-5660 OWNER Excellent condition 3 bedroom... 427-5010

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309 Royal Oak Park Huntington Woods HUNTINGTON WOODS 26054 Dundee... 379-0593

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little things do a big job! Putting together two large planks? What better way to accomplish the task than with a little invention called the wood screw. It does a big job for you! There are lots of small items that do big jobs... and one of them is a Classified Ad. People all over this area turn to these little wonders when they have something to sell or rent. Put one to work today!

Win 2 Tickets To The

ICE FOLLIES!

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to ICE FOLLIES TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday when your name appears, you will be entered soon and as often as you like!

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS 1 bedroom \$345 \$365 1 bedroom plus den \$354 \$415 Heat Included Adults Only No Pets 681-TELEGRAPH 851-2340

BIRMINGHAM PROPER Large 2 bedroom apartment carpeted, 1 year lease, No children, No pets \$375 per month. Call for details.

Century 21 BIRMINGHAM HILLS, INC. 642-8100

PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS 19800 Telegraph

BIRMINGHAM PROPER 1 bedroom apartment \$360 per month 1 year lease. No children. No pets. Garage in rear.

Century 21 PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER 8 MILE Behind Botshot Hospital LUXURY LIVING

BUDGET PRICES! RENT & SAVE! 1 BEDROOM for \$309 2 BEDROOM for \$379 3 BEDROOM for \$429

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious carpeted air pool. Adults preferred. 2400 Parmenter N. 14 Mile Rd. Between Woodlark & Crook. Office hours 9AM-3PM weekdays. 280-1465

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED! Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities, except electric. Includes Warm apts Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. 2 blocks from school. For more information phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

CALIFORNIA STYLE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$270

WALNUT CREEK APARTMENTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNHOUSES

CANTON 2 bedroom townhouses featuring all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, complete carpeted central air, gas cooking and heat included in rent

CHATHAM HILLS APT HOME WITH ATTACHED GARAGE IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER

FARMINGTON LIVONIA

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS

DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

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DEARBORN HTS. PARKCREST VILLAS

400 Apartments For Rent

CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS

Includes: Heat, Hot Water, Air conditioning, Refrigerator, Stove, Garbage Disposal, Carpeting, Laundry & Storage Facilities, Swimming Pool

Beautiful Wooded Surroundings

DEARBORN CLUB In Dearborn Heights

East Pointe Townhouses

Stove, Refrigerator, Heat, Hot Water, Carpeting, Private Entrance, Laundry Facilities, Playground

Children Welcome

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Downtown

FARMINGTON HILLS

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400 Apartments For Rent

FREE FIRST MONTH

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SOMERSET MALL AREA

GARDEN CITY Large 2 bedroom apartment

GARDEN CITY Large 2 bedroom apartment

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GARDEN CITY Large 2 bedroom apartment

400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHWEST AREA near Telegraph

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms \$235-\$275

NOVI Near 94 and 275, 2 bedroom upper quiet working couple preferred

OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM FROM \$280 PER MONTH INCLUDES HEAT

Close to I-75 expressway and just blocks from Oakland Mall Shopping Center

365 East Edmund St., just East of John R and S of 14 Mile Rd. in Madison Heights

OAKLAND MALL APTS

Oakland University Area

TERTIARY APARTMENTS

OAKLAND VALLEY - NO. 2 APTS. LAST MONTHS RENT FREE

SCOTIA MANOR

OLD BEARBORN

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN PLYMOUTH

IMPERIAL MANOR W.

IMPERIAL MANOR E.

KENSINGTON PARK

LARGE ONE & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

ROCHESTER PARK APTS.

ROCHESTER PARK APTS.

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400 Apartments For Rent

PALMER PARK TOWNHOUSE

PALMER TERRACE APARTMENTS

PARKSIDE APTS

PINE LAKE APTS

Plymouth Hills Apartments

Plymouth House Apts.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

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400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER STRATFORD MANOR APARTMENTS

On Walton near Adams Rd.

APPLICATIONS Now being accepted for deluxe 2 bedroom units.

Rent includes: Heat and hot water, fully equipped kitchen, carpeting, central air and carport.

Residents qualify for swim club membership with use of pools and table tennis, weight rooms, and saunas.

375-0748

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom lower flat in town

ROYAL OAK AREA

ROYAL OAK AREA

ROYAL OAK AREA

SCHOOLCRAFT OUTER DRIVE

SOUTHFIELD Franklin Pointe

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Ranch Townhouse

SOUTHFIELD LUMILE RD

SOUTHFIELD LUMILE RD

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400 Apartments For Rent

TELEGRAPH PLUMOUTH GREEN COVE

Desirable 1 bedroom apartment

THREE OAKS

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400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE-MICHIGAN Newly decorated

WAYNE WESTLAND beautiful 1 bed

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS & CONDO'S

WAYNE: Nice 1 bedroom furnished

WAYNE WESTLAND beautiful 1 bed

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Innsbrook AT NORTHVILLE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS with private balcony or patio, swimming pool, tennis court & club house. FROM \$341 HEAT INCLUDED. 349-8410

Northgate Apts. RENT INCLUDES: Air-Conditioning, Range, Refrigerator, Carpeting, Garbage Disposal, Laundry & Storage Facilities, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Activity Building, Heat & Hot Water, Movies and Entertainment. FROM \$250. 968-8688

Glens of Cedarbrook Located on Middlebelt at 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. 23850 MIDDLEBELT ROAD FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48018. 478-0322

green hill A unique new apartment park concept in Farmington Hills. OVER 70 ACRES OR PRIVATE PARKS, SPRING FED STREAMS & PONDS, BIKE, JOGGING & NATURE TRAILS, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL. 478-4664

QUIET LAKE LIVING WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF GOLF COURSE. 2 bedrooms apts & townhouses. Many features including all appliances, carpeting, central air and balcony. 4400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. 3 Miles W. of Telegraph. 681-4929

HUNTINGTON GARDEN TOWNHOUSES Oak Park's finest 2 bedroom Townhouse Apartments with private entrances off beautifully landscaped courts. 375-0748

YEAR-ROUND VACATION LAND LAKESIDE SETTING! SQUARE LAKE HILLS APARTMENTS Boating, Fishing, Swimming. 332-7616

green hill A unique new apartment park concept in Farmington Hills. OVER 70 ACRES OR PRIVATE PARKS, SPRING FED

404 Houses For Rent
ALLEN PARK option to buy 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, appl. 2 car attached garage, central air, pool, new schools. Security deposit \$500 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 278-2725.

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS 5 rooms, unfurnished house, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. \$400 plus security deposit. 537-2988.

404 Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER, 2 bedroom house, garage, appliances, fenced yard, \$450 + utilities. References, security deposit. 851-1886.

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY Sharp 1 bedroom, carpeting, air facilities, doorbells, baseboards, tile, appliances, includes heat. No pets. \$283.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$325 per month. Call Art Anderson at One Way, 464-0800.

414 Florida Rentals
FABULOUS FLORIDA KEYS 2 bedroom, ocean exclusive. Fulltime work. \$550 per week. For further info call week days 158-1050.

416 Vacation Rentals
BOYNE HIGHLANDS Brand new modern condo on the Mountain. Remodeled 12 Living rooms with fire place, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Loft, all kitchen & laundry appliances. Heated pool, 4 car garage. \$400/week.

424 Office & Business Space
DOCTOR
Lease a medical suite in Farmington Hills. Modern building with elevator, doctors lounge with sauna, exercise room and showers. Convenient to most Northwest area hospitals and freeways. Inspect the facility at your convenience. Ask for Mary Bush Call 553-8700.

428 Garages & Mini Storage
STORAGE GARAGES
264 to 3000 sq ft. 9 1/2 mile Farmington Blvd. 474-2790.

428 Garages & Mini Storage
WANTED Garage for Rent, Will Negotiate. Price: Birmingham Troy Area. Call Jack 362-2768.

430 Units To Rent
ALL APT'S HOUSES FLATS LANDLORDS
SINCE TENANTS LOOKING
Negotiation. 642-1620.

430 Units To Rent
HOME SELLING IN Western Wayne County with 1000 sq ft of living space. Home requires 140 sq ft of bedroom, 4 bedroom home requires 2 bedrooms with 140 sq ft each. Two remaining bedrooms. \$42,000. Call 478-8200.

410 Flats For Rent
BIRMINGHAM cozy 2 bedroom loft, newly decorated in earth tones. Appliances, Basement Available immediately. \$375. 644-7712.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
ADAMS MOORE CONDO private in exclusive setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out decks. Monthly rent \$1200.00. 649-2429.

416 Vacation Rentals
KEY LARGO Fresh Townhouse 2 bedrooms, full well equipped, garage. Weekly or monthly. 961-2428.

424 Office & Business Space
MEDICAL OFFICES
Professional building, Lathrup Village. Southfield Rd. 12 mile. 464-5759. 646-5251.

428 Garages & Mini Storage
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 1 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, central air. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

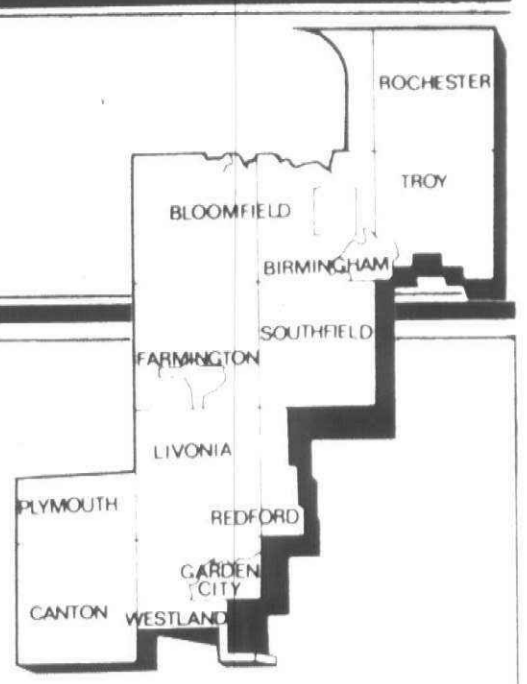
430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

430 Units To Rent
WANTED 2 car garage for storage. 968-2920.

430 Units To Rent
WESTLAND House on condo complex. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-0626.

The Observer

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS



ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Reach 12 communities with 1 call to 591-0900



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
80 Birmingham Bloomfield
100 Westland
100 Farmington
100 Livonia
100 Canton
100 Westland
100 Garden City
100 Redford
100 Plymouth
100 Westland

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
420 Commercial Industrial
100 Residential
100 Commercial
100 Residential
100 Commercial
100 Residential

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
200 Help Wanted
200 Help Wanted
200 Help Wanted
200 Help Wanted
200 Help Wanted

NOTICES & SERVICES
200 Notarials
200 Professional Services
200 Notarials
200 Professional Services

NOTICES & SERVICES
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ALL ADVERTISING COPIES IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICABLE RATE CARD... THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT ROAD LIVONIA MICHIGAN 48150 (313) 591-2300

500 Help Wanted
A BANK SEC'Y to \$14,000
A BANK TRAINER \$177 WK
A BANK TRAINER to \$177 WK

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL OPERATOR
BORING MILL OPERATOR
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted
DELICATESSEN MANAGER
DETAILERS
LIGHT LAYOUT

500 Help Wanted
FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED
FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST with clientele
HAIR STYLIST with clientele
HAIR STYLIST with clientele

500 Help Wanted
INTERIOR DECORATOR specializing
INTERIOR DECORATOR specializing
INTERIOR DECORATOR specializing

500 Help Wanted
MAID TO CLEAN FARMINGTON
MAID TO CLEAN FARMINGTON
MAID TO CLEAN FARMINGTON

500 Help Wanted
MANICURIST experienced only
MANICURIST experienced only
MANICURIST experienced only

500 Help Wanted
MODEL TYPES WANTED
MODEL TYPES WANTED
MODEL TYPES WANTED

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
DIRECT CARE WORKERS

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER/DELIVERY \$5.85 PER HOUR
DRIVER/DELIVERY \$5.85 PER HOUR
DRIVER/DELIVERY \$5.85 PER HOUR

500 Help Wanted
FIN JUV Santa's Helper
FIN JUV Santa's Helper
FIN JUV Santa's Helper

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
GENERAL MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
GRINDER HANDS I.D. O.D. & SURFACE MILL HANDS
GRINDER HANDS I.D. O.D. & SURFACE MILL HANDS
GRINDER HANDS I.D. O.D. & SURFACE MILL HANDS

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE UNDERWRITER COMMERCIAL
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INSURANCE UNDERWRITER COMMERCIAL

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER for growing J & Misses
MANAGER for growing J & Misses
MANAGER for growing J & Misses

500 Help Wanted
ADVERTISING REPAIR TRAINER
ADVERTISING REPAIR TRAINER
ADVERTISING REPAIR TRAINER

500 Help Wanted
CHAUFFEUR
CHAUFFEUR
CHAUFFEUR

500 Help Wanted
MR. DAYS 261-4117
MR. DAYS 261-4117
MR. DAYS 261-4117

500 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED - Bridgeport Operator
EXPERIENCED - Bridgeport Operator
EXPERIENCED - Bridgeport Operator

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500 Help Wanted
MANAGER for growing J & Misses
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500 Help Wanted
APPLY NOW HOUSEWIVES WELCOME
APPLY NOW HOUSEWIVES WELCOME
APPLY NOW HOUSEWIVES WELCOME

500 Help Wanted
COMPLETE MODELING PORTFOLIO
COMPLETE MODELING PORTFOLIO
COMPLETE MODELING PORTFOLIO

500 Help Wanted
PERSONNEL RECRUITERS 358-3300
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PERSONNEL RECRUITERS 358-3300

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500 Help Wanted
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
SOMEBODY SOMETIME

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP
COUNTER HELP
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APT. RENTAL AGENT
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AUDIO TECHNICIAN with at least 1 year experience
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CUSTODIAN
CUSTODIAN
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MANAGER for growing J & Misses
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MANAGER for growing J & Misses

SPECIAL MACHINE ENGINEERS TOOLMAKERS DESIGNERS
ELIMINATE MID-CAREER BOREDOM
Are you looking for career & skill improvement opportunities? La Salle Machine Tool is again accepting applications from experienced engineers, toolmakers & designers who want to progress into machine planning, proposal & estimating careers.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Mid-city Suburban company seeks experienced Quality Control Manager. Must have manufacturing background, preferably in the area of conveying systems 3 to 5 years experience minimum with a proven track record.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Typists Secretaries Clerks
National Bank of Detroit will be interviewing at the NBD Troy office for part-time Tellers and other part and full-time positions as: Typists, Secretaries and Clerks.

J.L. HUDSON is Now Accepting Applications
TEMPORARY PART-TIME FLEXIBLE CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT
General Sales
Apply in Person at the Personnel Office
TWELVE OAKS - WESTLAND CENTER
Novi - Westland
9:30 AM-4:00 PM- MON thru FRI

500 Help Wanted

PACKAGERS

Temporary assignments available in LIVONIA, PLYMOUTH and the WIXOM AREAS. Must be 18 and have own transportation.

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People. Part-time sales person for Nibbi Shoe Store at Fairlane Town Center.

PEOPLE NEEDED

Earn \$700 to \$1,000 per month by sharing your home & providing care & training for an adult with mental retardation.

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

Seeking individuals for permanent part time help for local interior landscape firm.

PHOTOGRAPHER and/or Salesperson

with initiative, outgoing personality. Must have car, can travel.

POSITION OPEN FOR JR BUYER

Fast growing electronics company. 1 year experience a must.

PRESSER

for John's Cleaners in Livonia. Must be experienced, good working conditions.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Group home director. Bachelor's Degree and 2 years experience required.

RADIATOR REPAIRMAN

Experienced only, good wages & benefits for good man.

REPAIR DETAILER DRAFTSMAN

Would require minimum of 2 years architectural drafting experience.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for part time work for beauty shop

Southfield area. 559-8729

RELIABLE hardworking person

needed to work in tropical fish wholesale. No experience necessary.

RELIABLE young man preferred

with some mechanical aptitude for general shop help.

RESTAURANT CATERER

\$13,000 per month. 2130-3333

RETIREE

Cleaning and some stock handling for retail stores.

SECRETARY

We are looking for a full time secretary for our Director of Manufacturing.

Obscure & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY

Charge Card Association, a leader in banking services, is now interviewing for full-time temporary positions.

Available positions include: Keypunch Operators with 1 to 2 years experience.

For immediate consideration, call 965-4225, Ext. 248.



P.O. Box 859 Detroit, MI 48226 MasterCard

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Office & Art Supplies

Shopping Center Location. Finger's has an immediate opening for a retail manager.

SALES TRAINEE INDUSTRIAL

Position requires College Graduate. Aggressive personality. \$12,000 Min. Full Benefits.

PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

M.E. degree required. Project engineer position. Must know both electrical & hydraulic controls.

FIELD ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Sold experience in D11, D14, D13, 2-3 years background. \$22,000 Min. Range. Full Benefits.

FIELD ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

P.D.I. or I.T. operator experience. Solid digital. \$18,000 Range. Full benefits.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Coordinating measuring machine background. Installing 3 axis, coordinating measuring systems.

STAMPING ESTIMATOR

Supervisory background. Tool & Die design experience. Cost estimating, metal working, welding.

SALES ENGINEER

Electrical degree required. Experience in Electrical Sales engineering.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULER

Good experience. Civil, Layout, Coordination. MUST KNOW CPM.

ME with scheduling and sub contract

experience. Commensurate Salary. Full benefits. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTANT FOR SOUTHFIELD MANUFACTURING FIRM

Must have heavy experience in General Ledger. \$18,000-20,000 Range. Benefits. Fee Paid.

SANTA CLAUS NEEDED

Livonia Area. 476-1166

SANTA HELPERS NEEDED

Must be 16. Livonia Area. 476-1166

SANTA WANTED

Three Oaks Mall. Interviewing October 30th at Mall Office.

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced in bridal to work in your own home. Somerset Mall area.

SEAMSTRESS to work on premises

of dry cleaners located in Southfield. Secure position with income. 356-5013

SHOP FOREMAN

Needed immediately. Ford or Lincoln Mercury experience a must.

GENERAL BROWN FORTH

3222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA. See Bob Gumpert. Gen Mgr.

SMALL manufacturing company

in Livonia has opening for Packaging Assembler. \$9,000-11,000.

SNOWBLowing TRUCKS

now shovellers wanted. Top pay. Mature women. Good eyeight. bench work.

STeady, RELIABLE Mature women

with good typing skills. Apply at Emblematic Products. 22425 Hesper.

STOCK MAN

Must be able to start at 9:30am. \$3.10 per hour to start. Kiddle Land. 5555 Orchard Lake Rd. Westland.

500 Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

All subjects, K-12 and Special Ed \$30 per day. Must have Michigan Teaching Certificate.

A SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

\$12,500 to \$15,000 National Food chain, guaranteed salary. Call Sta. Personnel Recruiters.

TAX PREPARERS

Need experienced person to prepare individual 1040s in Troy office.

TAX PREPARERS with prior experience

or recent completion of the R.R.S. Book or nationwide tax course to do 1040 work.

TEACHER

Buildings Trades Teacher certification or 3 years of experience in building trades.

TEACHER for Nursery School

Westland area. Early morning hours. Must be experienced. Call for interview.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

requires clear distinct voice good ability with public. \$3.25 per hour.

TODDLER PARENT PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Professional role available to special person with strong background in Early Childhood Education.

NURSEY SCHOOL TEACHER

Unique developmental program needs special background in Early Childhood Education.

ACCOUNTANT FOR SOUTHFIELD MANUFACTURING FIRM

Must have heavy experience in General Ledger. \$18,000-20,000 Range. Benefits. Fee Paid.

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST with assisting experience. Full time. Farmington Hills office. 626-7588

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary. Full time. Plymouth area. 453-9413

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Experienced preferred. Berkeley Royal Oak area. Call 398-5545

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

For pleasant Southfield office. Dental insurance forms, cash good rapport with patients. 604-2661

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Busy Livonia Office. Call injections your general assisting skills. Injections V.P. EKG. Hours can be 4 1/2 or 5 day week. Excellent opportunity. Salary to \$866

DAVIS SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

557-7200

EXPERIENCED orthodontic assistant

part time. Rochester area. 651-3317

E.M.T.s. Wanted Full and part time

Must be state licensed. Competitive pay and benefits. Call Day. Mon. Wed & Fri. 662-7714

FOUND English Speaking female 5 Mile & Telegraph. Bedford. Call for interview. 292-4177

FRONT DESK

Dental specialty office. Rochester. Utica area. Call 286-3390

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS Nurses Aides

Experienced or will train for 7 am - 3 pm shift. Full or part time. Up. Hendry Convalescent Center. 105 Haggerty. Plymouth. 455-0510

L.P.N.

For doctor's office in a medical center in Novi. 348-8000

L.P.N. FULL TIME

Day, night and afternoon positions available. Good starting salary. Hosp. insurance. Modern nursing home. See Mrs. Ferguson. NORTONVILLE WEST Westland near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 476-1213

MATURE WOMAN with Dental experience

Business background. pegboard helpful. Full or part time. Call Mrs. Mayhew. Call Mrs. Harding RN. 326-6600

RN'S, LPN'S

Extended care facility has openings for full time or part time. All shifts. Wayne Michigan. Call Mrs. Mayhew. Call Mrs. Harding RN. 326-6600

RN'S, LPN'S

Positions available on all shifts either full or part time. Located in Redford Township. Revised pay scale and good benefits. Good orientation offered in general. Nursing Contact: Nursing Director between 9AM-3PM at CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME, 3863 BEECH HOLLOW, W. 225-1010. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced for Ophthalmologist's office. 6 Mile & Greenfield. Detroit. 341-3621

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced. 3300 Greenfield. Detroit. 341-3621

PART TIME Help wanted for pleasant dental office

in Farmington Hills. Flexibility & experience a must for interview. Call 459-5370

PART TIME Physician's Office General Office

in Plymouth area. Non-Smoker. Birmingham area. Send resume to P.O. Box 848. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART TIME Typist order surgeons

off Birmingham area. Must have medical or dental background & minimum of 65 WPM. Call between 9AM-3PM. 647-7336

RECEPTIONIST needed for chiropractic office

in Plymouth area. Non-Smoker. Birmingham area. Send resume to P.O. Box 848. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

RNS and LPNS Full time and part time PM shift for a 50 bed private psychiatric hospital. Apply Ardmore Acres Hospital. 19810 Farmington, Livonia 474-3500

RNS and LPNS

Full and part time. Flexible scheduling. Excellent benefits. Farmington Nursing Home. 30405 Folsom, Farmington 477-7400

RNs FULL TIME

3PM-11:30PM E & CHARGE. Competitive Salary & Benefits - Shift Differential 10% In Service Program. Congenial Working Conditions. Call Mrs. Caylor. 531-6200 ext 408

REDFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S, LPN'S ALL SHIFTS

Apply in person MEDIC'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER 22355 W. 8 Mile Rd 3 Mile & Laborer 326-6600

RN'S, LPN'S

Extended care facility has openings for full time or part time. All shifts. Wayne Michigan. Call Mrs. Mayhew. Call Mrs. Harding RN. 326-6600

RN'S, LPN'S

Positions available on all shifts either full or part time. Located in Redford Township. Revised pay scale and good benefits. Good orientation offered in general. Nursing Contact: Nursing Director between 9AM-3PM at CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME, 3863 BEECH HOLLOW, W. 225-1010. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced for Ophthalmologist's office. 6 Mile & Greenfield. Detroit. 341-3621

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced. 3300 Greenfield. Detroit. 341-3621

PART TIME Help wanted for pleasant dental office

in Farmington Hills. Flexibility & experience a must for interview. Call 459-5370

PART TIME Physician's Office General Office

in Plymouth area. Non-Smoker. Birmingham area. Send resume to P.O. Box 848. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART TIME Typist order surgeons

off Birmingham area. Must have medical or dental background & minimum of 65 WPM. Call between 9AM-3PM. 647-7336

RECEPTIONIST needed for chiropractic office

in Plymouth area. Non-Smoker. Birmingham area. Send resume to P.O. Box 848. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Excellent communication skills and phone banking preferred. Send resume or letter noting experience to Box 974. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent communication skills and take-charge attitude will help you obtain exciting and challenging position with our established firm. Good typing and organizational abilities for administrative assistant for new department needed immediately. Contact Mr. Green at 591-6292

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Important position in this large firm needs high calibre person that has superior skills in organizational abilities. Beautiful benefit package and advancement offered. Harry Call Kathy today. 353-2090

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

ADVERTISING agency in prime Southfield building needs secretary for \$12,000 per month. High school graduate. Minimum required for this glamour job. Salary \$12,000 to \$13,000 plus benefits and agency fee paid

ATTORNEY involved with wills and trusts

needs secretary. No shorthand. Prestigious Bloomfield Hills office. Organized person will earn \$12,000 plus benefits. Fee paid

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

CLERICAL

Our serving division is continuing a expansion program for individuals who possess a wide range of general office skills. These temporary jobs provide good communication skills and math aptitude.

CLERK

General office duties. Some typing required. Mature person preferred for permanent position. Benefits and profit sharing. Phone for appointment. ACE CONTROLS, INC. 23435 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills. 476-0213

CLERK TYPIST

Win 2 Tickets To The



TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard to: ICE FOLLIES TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday when your name appears, you're a winner. Enter soon and as often as you like!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
In Troy Part time 12 Noon to 7 PM, or 7 PM to 8 PM. Busy office, must have some experience. 365-2810

RECEPTIONIST Girl Friday for advertising agency in Southfield. Must be personable & an excellent typist. Short-handled a plus \$700 a month. 353-3344

RECEPTIONIST Part time at advertising agency in Southfield. Must be personable & an excellent typist. Short-handled a plus \$700 a month. 353-3344

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARY VARIETY JOB
Expanding west suburban company needs pleasant person with good skills for entry level position in beautiful office. Excellent starting salary. \$650 to \$900 super benefits including dental, group for advancement and company pays for adv. See Call now for a personal interview. 353-3344

PERMANENT STAFF LIAISON 522-4210
DEARBORN 565-2770

SECRETARY LIAISON
Requires good typing and grammar skills. One year experience preferred. Will do dictation. Call for resume and application. 591-1242
Call Monday, Mr. Eichler

SHARP SECRETARY \$9,600 FEE PAID
General office experience and motivation can win you position with excellent firm. Great office atmosphere. Call Mike Troy. 591-1242

SNELLING & SNELLING 649-5900
SOUTHFIELD firm looking for take charge person for varied office duties. Typing \$5-800 WPM plus dictation. Legal secretary background preferred. Excellent benefits. 559-2805

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for GTE. Legal, Public and general person. Pleasant position. Typing required. Good benefits. 101 Ave. Call Mrs. Gilbert Mon thru Fri. 10 AM to 3 PM. 349-5000

Full time position is open at our office located in Birmingham on W. Maple at Cranbrook. Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions and competitive salary and benefits. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability. Apply in person 10 AM to 3 PM.

1st Federal Savings of Detroit
2500 W. Maple, Birmingham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST Part time at advertising agency in Southfield. Must be personable & an excellent typist. Short-handled a plus \$700 a month. 353-3344

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505 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Needed for Birmingham CPA firm. Light typing & good telephone skills required. 644-9113

RECEPTIONIST Full time. O.B. Gyn office. Experienced 569-4459

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
BAKER WANTED
Mornings. Full time. Apply in person. The Cozy Cafe, 15 Forest Place, Plymouth. 459-3310

BARMAIDS Waitresses (Costumes). No experience necessary. Part time & full time. Mc Ewen's Clubhouse Bar, 3411 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 459-3310

COOK WANTED
Requires good typing and grammar skills. One year experience preferred. Will do dictation. Call for resume and application. 591-1242
Call Monday, Mr. Eichler

BUSBOYS
Part time evenings and weekend shifts available.
Apply in person. ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE, 19355 W. 10 Mile (Between Southfield & Evergreen). 339-8869

WAITRESS Full or part time. Apply in person at The Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Art Secord. 459-3310

WAITRESS Day shift. Apply in person after 11 am at Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Rd. Plymouth. Ask for Kim. 459-3310

WANTED DISHWASHER Five (5) to 8 days. 9 AM-2 PM. Apply Maple House, 15 Mile & Orchard Lake. 626-3341

WANTED WAITRESS Four (4) to 5 days. 10 AM-5 PM. 12500-51 PM. Maple House, 15 Mile & Orchard Lake. 626-3341

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for neat & clean individuals for the following positions: Dishwashers & cooks. Full or part time. Experience is not necessary. Apply in person at Jim Monahan's Pizzeria, 2301 PM. Evergreen Rd. Southfield. 459-3310

CHEF For new facility in Bloomfield Hills. Call between 9am-5pm. 339-8869

COOKS & PREP-COOKS Apply in person. 9 AM-6 PM. 1560 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills. 644-4871

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Progressive Restaurant Management firm offers unlimited career opportunities for individual success. Requires ability to recruit, develop and direct personnel to achieve results. Compensation commensurate with experience and potential. Send resume to Box 932, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48150.

THE DELI Opening in October. Now hiring. current help. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Kitchen help & cafeteria help. Apply in person. Ram 9am-5pm. 3572 Grand River. Northwest corner of Drake & Hurwood Square. Mail: Farmington Hills. 478-0800

WAITRESSES full time for suburban country club. Experience necessary. Excellent wages & benefits. Meats, Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Call Wed. thru Sat. after 12 Noon. 851-2206

WAITRESSES AFTERNOON SHIFT Full time. Experience preferred. Top salary. vacation pay, uniform, and meals furnished. Apply in person. Between 8 & 10 AM. 345 & 5 PM. Bates Hamburgers, 33406 Five Mile, Livonia.

WAITRESSES BUSBOYS HOSTESSES PREP COOKS Full & part time. Apply in person at Glass Onion Restaurant, 32435 Grand River, Farmington. 477-5512

WAITRESSES experienced only. Night shift. Full time. Lakewood Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield. 851-8952

WAITRESSES experienced only. Night shift. Full time. Lakewood Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield. 851-8952

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WAITRESSES experienced only. Night shift. Full time. Lakewood Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield. 851-8952

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
DISHWASHER
Farmington area restaurant. 851-4094

DISHWASHER & SALAD GIRL (Apply in person 16900 W. 8 Mile Rd. Only Northland Dr. off building) Corner Northland Dr. & 8 Mile. 459-0114

EARN EXTRA CASH
Ideal opportunity to work in a clean pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. Both days & evenings. Must be available on weekends & will train you to prepare products & to serve customers. For personal interview call. 459-5780

Friendly Family/Restaurant Plymouth
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENING COOK Bartenders. Waffles for restaurant in West Bloomfield. Call 459-3310

EXPERIENCED D.J. Top 40. Apply in person only. Monday & Wednesday 14pm. Uncle Sam's, 14060 Telegraph Detroit.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES & BUSBOYS Apply at The Wagheeta Company, Wonderful Shopping Center, Livonia. No phone calls.

GOURMET CHEF in Southfield requires part time possibly full time help. Call Julie. 358-8889

HOSTESS wanted 2 evenings and weekends. Mature person. Kitz's Restaurant, 5882 Middlebelt, Garden City.

KITCHEN HELP Full or Part Time. Troy Area. 689-5556

LOUNGE MANAGER Scandals Lounge requires a lounge manager. Night hours. Bartending experience necessary. Excellent employment benefits. Apply in person with resume to: GENERAL MANAGER, HAMA INN, 28225 TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034. 353-2929. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pizza Makers Short Order Cooks Male or Female. Experienced Only - Top Pay. ROMANO'S PIZZA, Farmington Hills. 474-7600 or 626-6333

BUSBOYS FULL TIME Apply in person. Nugget Restaurant, 30685 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington. 99-99

CARRY-OUT ATTENDANT Immediate opening. Next appearance. Apply in person. 2 pm Tues. Sat. Kay Bonham.

TUNNELBAR-B-Q 29161 Northwestern Hwy. (near 12 Mile), Southfield, Mich.

506 Help Wanted Sales
A BUSINESS of your own part or full time. Retail profit commissions. Sell A.M.C. Sports Lubricants. Call 1-800-458-0813. 313-459-3017

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Well known entertainment agency has expanded its facilities and is now seeking motivated qualified Coordinators. Call Mr. Vaughn at: 551-2929

BEAUTY OPPORTUNITY Exceptional opportunity to teach Skincare. Earn \$20 to \$30 per hour. Excellent training program. Application and resume to: 1015 PM. Tel. Twelve Mall, M/L. Banquet Room. No phone calls.

BUSINESS PRODUCTS ACCOUNTS MANAGER (Career 1000) the largest direct to the business community supplier of specialty products and forms is actively seeking a territory manager for northeastern Detroit and suburbs. Franchise sales experience is preferred. If you are a motivated individual with proven success in retail banking or people oriented field. This is a career opportunity with an excellent future that has an unlimited potential both financially and for advancement. High salary plus excellent commission and bonus program and full benefit package. No overnight travel. Call Roy Lodge. Tues. Between 9am-4pm. 459-2870

CAREER MINDED mature individuals wanting to enter the exciting world of real estate in the Canton/ Plymouth area. Trend of working at a job that does allow you to use your full potential as an individual? If you have the desire and ambition to succeed and want a career with security call for confidential interview to find out how you can become successful in the real estate field. (You'll never know until you try) Call for Jason Mall, Brookpark. Real Estate Network, J.R. Mall Inc. 455-5780

CHRISTMAS SALES Help needed to fill part time position. Apply in person. Mon thru Wed 10am-5pm. The Toy Store, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester. 459-3310

REAL ESTATE SALES Are you interested in being a SPECIALIST? If so, we can offer you the training and tools needed to succeed in the Condo market. Our primary market areas consist of the prime north and west suburban communities. If you are a motivated sales career in a field which gives you the room to grow and achieve recognition, then you will want to investigate what we have to offer. To schedule a personal and confidential consultation, call Warren Deak. (S)MART INC. 626-8100

506 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE TRAINING PROGRAM
A unique opportunity to join America's Largest Condominium Sales and Development Company.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING PROGRAM
A limited number of sales positions available for licensed persons in our expanding Marketing program in the Northwest Suburban area.

Establish a successful and high income career with National potential with our experienced professionals.

506 Help Wanted Sales
COSMETIC SALES
Unique position in cosmetic sales available for a self motivated individual. Previous sales experience preferred. Full time opening at Novi Twelve Oaks Mall. Apply in person. Tues. Nov. 28. 11am-3pm at JHL HUDSON, Personnel office, third level.

CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING
Schweitzer Real Estate is expanding. We have a limited number of sales positions available in our Farmington Hills location. Licensed or not, we provide professional, fast start training. Super bonus plan. Call John Dobson. Schweitzer Real Estate, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 477-6300

EMPTYS DESK
We have a desk available in our Franklin Village office for the Real Estate salesperson of the right caliber. No experience necessary, but if you are an organized self-starter with high ethics who likes to work with people, consider the Real Estate profession. We are currently interviewing. Call Mr. Lehman or Mr. Bosco at 626-8700

Exciting Opportunity
A creative salesperson to develop a program for sales to interior designers and decorators. We offer a most exclusive collection of Asian art and antiques and require an artistic, energetic professional person with sales experience to develop this untapped field. Excellent benefits and opportunity. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 354, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

EXPERIENCED Manager for Ladies Maternity Retail Store, full time. Birmingham Morning. 968-1225

EXPERIENCED SALES MAN Outside Sales for Buy Door Co. Permanent full time position. Call 535-3180 or 832-0363

EXPERIENCED WOMAN Call in person. Jewelry store in Michigan Inn Hotel. 559-6353

FLOORING immediately available. Two (2) qualified salespeople needed for excellent starting salary plus benefits. Multi-Trade Services, Realtor Company. Home Protection policy. Excellent commissions & much more. Call Mr. Saur. Mr. Sheldon at 357-3500 for personal interview.

FORMER AMWAY Diamond directs have started a more profitable business. Looking for former Amway distributors who would really like to double their incomes. Call immediately. 722-5563

HELP WANTED - SALES Pre-pace shop. Rochester area. Full time. 852-3327

JEWELRY TRAINER Neat person who is sharp and has good personality to handle repair bench and learn basic jewelry selling. Must be good with hands for minor repair work. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Connolly's Jewellers. Call for appointment. 652-4440

LADIES "ambitious" "Career minded" Looking for a part or full time job? Enter the exciting world of cosmetics with the fastest growing cosmetic company in the country. No experience necessary. Be your own boss. Flexible hours. Excellent income. Free training. Call Gina. 563-0354

LEADING ADVERTISING firm is looking for aggressive marketing representative. Full and part time positions. Top commission plus bonus. Call Gerald Heide. 471-0310

LET US TRAIN YOU for a new career. If you present job offer, a feeling of accomplishment and economic security? If not, you should talk with us. We can help you find out how. Office: 459-8070. Evenings: 397-0805

CAREER OPPORTUNITY One of the nation's largest corporations is seeking a responsible person with executive capabilities to manage a position in sales & financial planning. Guaranteed salary plus commission & fringe benefits. For an interview, call: CASHIER & COUNTER ASSISTANT. Experienced and mature. Knowledge of wine and liquor helpful. The Merchant of Vino, 4050 Rochester Rd. Troy. 459-3310

YOUR POSITIVE Join our professional sales team. Super bonus plan. FAST START TRAINING & More! Call us today for a confidential interview. Steve Leeban, Southfield. 557-6700. Bill Westergren, Plymouth. 478-9100. Ben Denny, Livonia. 721-8400. Pat Sheehan, Dearborn. 388-2200

Chamberlain
ARE YOU EARNING \$60,000?
You Can Work With Us!
Professional. Licensed. Cleaners only!
Call Hershel Levine, Manager. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP. 552-9200

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES FREE TRAINING
Grow with one of the nation's largest real estate firms. RED (CARPET) IS now expanding into Michigan and has several openings in Livonia based office. We will train you for these positions if necessary. All replies confidential. Call Mr. Anthony. 522-3590. RED (CARPET) MARKETER & ASSOC.

SALES GIRL WANTED jewelry experience helpful, must be able to work Saturdays. Franklin Area. Call Laura between 10 and 5 PM. 626-2274. 464-1892

SALES MANAGER energy field. Join the exciting world of Good Day. Must have their lubricants. 1-800-458-3499 ext 5 or 359-4911

SALES OPPORTUNITY We have an opening for someone who is ambitious, self-motivated and a worker. Our unique service is relatively new to the area, so the position offers a fantastic ground floor opportunity. No experience is required other than you be enthusiastic, outgoing and enjoy public contact. Work. If upward growth and financial reward is your goal, you want for a career, call us at 458-3300, ext. 51

SALES PERSON Area's largest growing Chevrolet dealership needs experienced salesperson. Excellent K-plan and benefits. Contact Mr. Wilburn. 697-7700

SALES PERSON Beauty Advisor. Merle Norman Cosmetics, for people meeting the following requirements: 21 or older, fashion oriented, experienced, adept at cosmetics. Also taking applications for Nail Sculptors. Apply at new store Oakland Mall. Troy. 289-0955

506 Help Wanted Sales
LOCAL Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. For appointment phone. 538-0120

LOOKING for some do-it-yourself job show you how with your own income producing part time business. 459-0114

NEED EXTRA CASH? TELEPHONE SALES Experienced, earn up to \$20 per hour calling from home. 538-0615

NEW COMPANY seeks enthusiastic people who are interested in a unique cosmetic sales career. Excellent opportunity for management within first year. Do you have the self confidence to call? We guarantee \$700 per month. Call Belle Cosmetics between 9am-3pm. 261-4178

PARTY PLAN PROFESSIONAL Looking for a new Home? Tia Excludes one of the fastest growing companies in this area. No investment, delivery or collecting. Daily pay generous over rides & free training. Call Mr. Maynard for interview. 543-1212

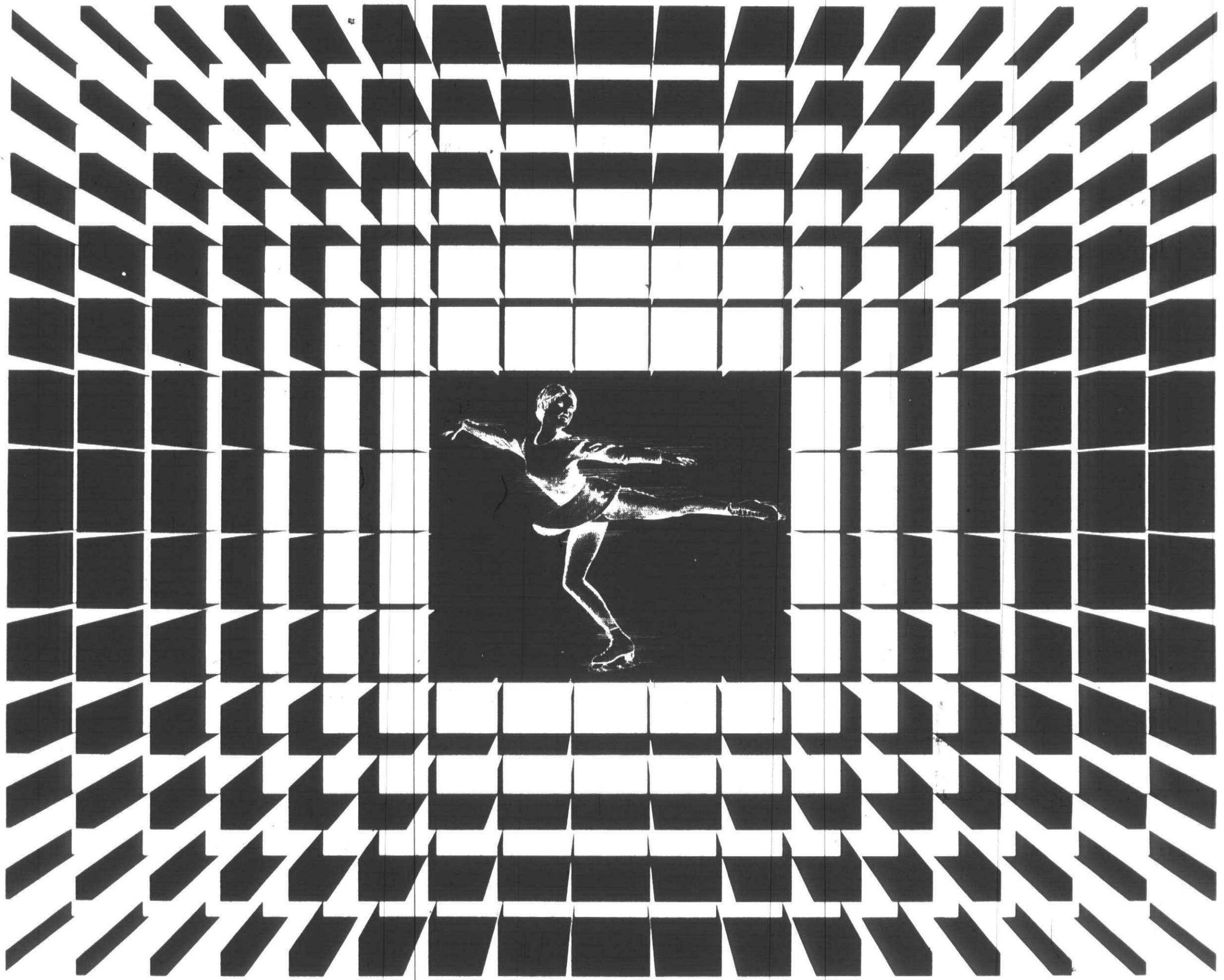
PHONE SALES Sell dental products by phone. Sales experience required. Knowledge of dental products a plus. \$9000 per year plus commission. Excellent fringe. Troy location. Contact Henderson. 588-2970. Ext 202. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHONE SOLICITORS part time & full time. Adults or teens. Good voice needed. We are looking for a person to sell our products in person. Century Trans. Tom Heap. 32500 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington. 459-3310

PICTURE FRAME SHOP Needs full time employee. Interested persons need only apply if they are well groomed, mature and personable. Bilingual and language skills are essential. We are looking for an individual who will enjoy a blend of retail sales and meticulous craftsmanship in a pleasant working atmosphere. If you take pride in your work and you enjoy working with others who do the same, apply in person. Mon thru Fri 10:30-5:30. Birmingham. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

REAL ESTATE "BEGINNERS" We are looking for motivated individuals who seek a career where earnings are limited only by your ambitions and goals. We offer the following advantages: ● State approved pre-licensed training ●

WIN TWO TICKETS



TO THE **ICE** **FOLLIES!**

...and Holiday on Ice. See more than 100 skaters and the 1980 Olympic silver medalists, Christina Regoczy and Andras Sallay. Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

ICE FOLLIES

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

We'll pick names for winners from the entries we receive. The Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice will appear at Joe Lewis Arena Tuesday, November 18 through Sunday November 23. Watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section where winners' names will appear. If your name is printed call 591-2300, extension 244 and claim your tickets. Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners in advance of the shows. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

Classified Ads Work!

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

Wayne County 591-0900

Oakland County 644-1070

Tickets To The OCEANFEST!

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to: ICE FOLLIES TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner!

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

HEATED GARAGE SALE. Stansbury Dr. S of 12 Mile. E. of Orchard Lake. Ski equipment, skates (new & roller), bowling ball, child's pool table, full bed, loads of office equipment. 642-8214

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

WANTED VOLUNTEERS to distribute literature in favor of Proposal D (Tah) lets do for ourselves what elected officials have refused to do. We're spending & taxing? 682-7170

712 Bicycles For Sale

RALEIGH BICYCLES Monocox BMX \$129.95 Trail Wheels \$45. 421-5030 Larry's 349-7140

714 Business & Office Equipment

IBM model C electric typewriter. Recently reconditioned by IBM. Perfect condition. \$220. Call 553-4964

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

FORK LIFTS. Clark 5000 lb. power steering triple Yale 4000 lb. triple. Allis Chalmers air Yale 4000 lb. power steering Private company. 459-1000

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

FORD N new paint and valve job. 2 year tires. Excellent condition. \$1500. 357-1573 or 641-7580

717 Musical Instruments

"ALL PIANOS WANTED" Top Cash Paid at Once! One Day Pick up! 541-6115

726 Musical Instruments

CLARINET Bundy B-flat, excellent condition, extra hand mouthpiece, \$175. 476-2058

728 Household Pets

AFRICAN gray parrot, hand trained, cage included. \$400. Call after 5pm 729-1944

806 Boats & Motors

MONARCH 1978, 17 1/2 ft Bass boat, 115 HP Johnson outboard, power tilt & trim. Call after 5pm 722-3237

820 Autos Wanted

BOUNTY - BOUNTY \$50 REWARD For Any Car Purchased From Our Friends & Family TOP \$\$\$ PAID PAT MILLIKEN FORD "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN" 3600 Telegraph Betsin Plymouth & W Chicago 255-5840

821 Junk Cars Wanted

\$50 OR MORE For any running rusted car or truck. Must be drivable and go down the street. Ask for Joe anytime. 544-8889

824 Sports & Imported Cars

DAVSON 1975 280Z automatic garage worn, air, AM FM, new tires. Lower lower brown low miles. Excellent condition. \$4400. 624-0765

728 Household Pets

AKC REGISTERED Cockers. Puppies. 4 Black & Tan, 3 black All Male. \$220. 1-685-2619

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT & AUTO Storage, new heated warehouse \$1.75 per ft per month. 261-6747

812 Motorcycles

BMW 1952 500 cc R52 1/2 Only year with hand foot shift. runs good condition. \$1895. 545-5370

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET ice cream truck with freezer. Model 73. 73,000 miles. Call after 2PM 476-2796

824 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974 2002 4 speed air. NEW tires, shocks, exhaust, brakes, clutch & trans. \$5000. Leave message. 644-6443

714 Business & Office Equipment

EVERETT Grand Piano, mahogany, completely restored. 2864-1752

717 Musical Instruments

EVERETT Grand Piano, mahogany, completely restored. 2864-1752

738 Household Pets

AKC REGISTERED Cockers. Puppies. 4 Black & Tan, 3 black All Male. \$220. 1-685-2619

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822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET ice cream truck with freezer. Model 73. 73,000 miles. Call after 2PM 476-2796

824 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974 2002 4 speed air. NEW tires, shocks, exhaust, brakes, clutch & trans. \$5000. Leave message. 644-6443

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Quality Service Integrity. Have Your Instrument Checked Now For School. Complete Repairs On All Instruments.

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT & AUTO Storage, new heated warehouse \$1.75 per ft per month. 261-6747

812 Motorcycles

BMW 1952 500 cc R52 1/2 Only year with hand foot shift. runs good condition. \$1895. 545-5370

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET ice cream truck with freezer. Model 73. 73,000 miles. Call after 2PM 476-2796

824 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974 2002 4 speed air. NEW tires, shocks, exhaust, brakes, clutch & trans. \$5000. Leave message. 644-6443

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ICE FOLLIES!

TO WIN: Send your name and address... on a postcard to ICE FOLLIES TICKETS...

854 American Motors

BANKRUPT? Need A Car? It can sell you one AND reestablish your credit!

23350 Grand River DETROIT CAR LIQUIDATORS Ken 535-8985

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1977 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering radio \$2,395 Fiesta Motors, Inc. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

856 Buick

CENTURY 1977 V-6 air, power steering, tilt, landau roof, AM-FM stereo \$2,900 After 6pm 453-5228

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LIMITED 1979, completely loaded, immaculate, one owner 644-3444 REGAL 1973, blue with white vinyl top, air, Michelin tires good condition \$750 661-0349

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CADILLAC 1968 Sedan 1-1969 Coupe 1-1969 Fleetwood Must sell 538-9285

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVille 1980, wire wheels, leather interior, full power, excellent condition Call Mr. Lawrence 983-8900 626-3445

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SEVILLE 1977, Executive car, gray, leather, new tires, Astro roof, fine condition \$7,900 Mon thru Fri, 8:30AM-6PM 352-9790

858 Cadillac

SEVILLE 1979, silver, blue leather, computer, wire discs, stereo tape, low mileage \$10,595 642-8978

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1974, Type LT, new engine and brakes, power steering, brakes air interior very good condition, body good condition 79,000 miles \$11,450 or best offer After 5 P.M. call 420-2112

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1976, Estate Wagon, loaded highway miles, excellent condition \$1,500 & anxious 641-7016

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CHEVETTE 1979, automatic, 19,000 miles \$3,895 Autoseat Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1979, automatic, 19,000 miles \$3,895 Autoseat Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, air conditioning, whitewalls, rear window defogger warranty 357-1518

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, automatic, stereo, defogger, rustproofed, 4000 miles \$4,500 537-8679

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, auto like new air rear defog, many extras 855-2136

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1980, 4 door, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, Sun roof, rear defogger \$5,200 421-8945

860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1979, Stingray, T tops, power windows, steering, brakes \$6,000 or best offer 450-2671 455-0462

USED CAR VALUES! We have the car to fit your needs!



Table listing used car values for 1979 Camaro Z28, 1977 Honda Civic, 1975 Regal Landau, 1979 Regal Limited, 1977 Delta 88, 1976 Regal, 1978 Skyhawk, 1979 Honda Wagon, 1979 Electra Limited, 1979 Monte Carlo, and 1979 Cutlass Supreme.

Table listing used car values for 1979 Chevyette 4 Door, 1977 AMC Gremlin, 1977 Courier Pickup, 1980 Fairmont Squire Wagon, 1980 Fairmonts, 1979 Olds Delta, and 1979 LTD Landau.

28585 Telegraph, Southfield Across From Tel-12 Mall 353-1300 Open 'Til 9:00 Mon. & Thurs.

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Table listing used car values for 1979 Camaro Z28, 1977 Honda Civic, 1975 Regal Landau, 1979 Regal Limited, 1977 Delta 88, 1976 Regal, 1978 Skyhawk, 1979 Honda Wagon, 1979 Electra Limited, 1979 Monte Carlo, and 1979 Cutlass Supreme.

'81s NOW IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. NEW '81 SKYLARK FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT \$5996*. NEW 1981 REGAL FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT \$6736*. CENTURY AIR, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT & MORE STOCK = 728 \$6986. MORRIS BUICK 14500 W. 7 MILE AT LODGE X-WAY 342-7100

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JUST A FEW 1980's LEFT IN THE CORRAL! 43 PASSENGER CARS YOUR CHOICE OF: CHEVETTE, IMPALA, CAPRICE, CITATION, CAMARO, MALIBU, MONTE CARLO. 14 1980 TRUCKS IN STOCK including 4 DIESEL PICKUPS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BEST DEALS IN THE WEST! SAVE ON THE ALL NEW 1981 ESCORT. NEW 1980 FIESTA FORD'S WUNDER CAR FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM Starting at \$4999. ORDER YOURS TODAY \$5158* plus plates, tax & transportation charges. SAVE UP TO \$3000 ON 1980 DEMONSTRATORS NOW ON DISPLAY AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM all makes & models. PINTO 1980 stock #07122 4 cylinder, 4 speed, styled steel wheels, trim rings, AM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, conveniences and light groups, sport mirrors, steel belted white wall tires. WAS \$4604 NOW \$4404 SAVE \$200

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AUTOMOTIVE

860 Chevrolet

MONZA 1977 Coupe, automatic, tilt, radial, power steering, AM-FM cassette, leather interior, 34,000 miles, immaculate condition. \$2,900 652-8845

MONZA 1979 station wagon, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$3,800 Call evenings. 623-6499

NOVA 1977 V-8, automatic AM radio, power steering, clean \$600. Days. 423-7123 Eve's 434-0042

NOVA 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, automatic power steering, brakes, amfm radio. \$2,500 455-1354

NOVA 1977 2 door 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, radio, cruise control. \$2,895 O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

866 Ford

PIESTA 1978 Sport Air, undercoated, 33MPG, excellent condition. \$3,600 Call 535-0155 or 1-428-7841

PIESTA 1979 Excellent condition. \$4,900 Call late evenings. 397-3410

PIESTA 1979 Decor AM radio 13,500 miles \$4,400 459-2808

PIESTA 1980 Sport, air, radio, rear defroster, 10,000 miles. Still in warranty. \$5,500 464-0978

FORD 1973 station wagon, 10 passenger, full power, & brakes. factory brakes, amfm radio. \$2,500 455-1354

FORD 1976 Pinto Runabout. Automatic, 22,000 miles. Like new. \$2,295 O'Hara Datsun 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1978 Mach I, V6, 4 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, rust proofed. \$3,500 459-5524

MUSTANG 1978 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM Stereo, 8 track, radial tires, sun roof, plus more \$3,700 or best offer. 402-0177

MUSTANG 1979 4 speed, power brakes, sunroof, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, am-fm, rear defog, undercoated. \$4,800 After 6pm. 728-1271

MUSTANG 1979 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, standard shift, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. After 6. 552-0866

MUSTANG 1979 3 door. Ghia 302, 4 speed, TRX Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, console, rear defroster wiper, undercoated. 17,000 miles \$4,795 261-1271

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1978 Ghia Bittersweet, 4500 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, air, 13500 or best offer. After 6. 563-8474

MUSTANG 1980 Ghia 2 door, carriage top, 6 cylinder, loaded, low miles. Best offer. \$2,950 353-3618

MUSTANG 1980 \$7,500 7,995 miles, warranty to 12,000. Michelin wide road, all tires, premium sound system, stereo, console, rear window defroster, lavies on back window, hatchback, special paint job (gray & black red stripes), 4 cylinder with turbo-charge, tachometer, 10 gallon tank, 20 MPG, unleaded gas. \$22,557. 349-6431

MUSTANG 1980 3 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo, excel. condition. \$5,250 537-6895

866 Ford

PINTO 1974 Squire Wagon New tires, low mileage, air, clean. \$1,100 349-0902

PINTO 1974 WAGON Automatic, rust proofed. \$725 Tyne Sales 455-5566

PINTO 1974 WAGON Automatic, rust proofed. \$725 Tyne Sales 455-5566

PINTO 1974 Runabout, 4 cyl. standard transmission, a low mileage, 1 owner & only \$1,985 #1268 254-3100

866 Ford

T BIRD 1979 Town Landau 18,000 miles, loaded. Stereo wipers \$6,800 or best offer. After 3PM. 455-7467

THUNDERBIRD 1967 Classic, 4 door, ideal for restoration, best offer. 652-7562

TORINO 1973 station wagon, loaded, low miles. \$850 459-8652

TORINO 1974, 87,000 miles, rusted, good mechanics \$350 477-6531

TORINO 1976 4 door, good condition, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, new tires. \$1,600 427-8018

866 Ford

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS, 4 to 6 phone from Priceed from \$295 to \$895 North Bros. 421-1376

T BIRD 1977 Town Landau, power moonroof, \$350, excellent condition, low mileage. After 6pm. 348-6749

T BIRD 1979, 351 engine, dove grey, loaded, air, good condition. 391-3147

WANGS, 1976 thru 1979, Torino, LTD's, Pinto, Squires Old car down Bank Rates. Stark Hickey West Ford 7 Mile at Grand River 538-6178

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEVY 1977 Blazer, loaded, full time 4-wheel drive, air, Cheyenne package, trailer package, excellent condition. Weekdays. 348-2800

TRAYOR 1979 suburban silverado, 4x4, loaded, low mileage. \$6,500 644-3621

FORD 1979 1 ton, 7ft. wheelbase, snow plow, tool box, steel bed liner, \$7,200 729-6791

JEEP 1977 CJ7 hardtop, power steering, \$3,800 Call after 6:30 PM. 683-9242

RAMCHARGER 1977 360 4 barrel, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,800 541-8910

872 Lincoln

MARK 1979 V with all the equipment and only \$8,995 120A

AVIS FORD Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

CAPRIS 1980 4 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, red like new. Automatic Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

ZEPHYR 1979 sports coupe, am-fm 8 track air stereo, \$4,450 Call after 3pm. 421-1898

ZEPHYR 1979 27 automatic, air, 6 cylinder, sharp \$4,545

874 Mercury

CAPRI 1979 3 door, V-8, 4 speed over drive, speed control, air, moonroof, am-fm stereo, 8 track, TRX tires, like new. Asking \$4,800 After 6pm & weekends. 464-4036

ZEPHYR 1979 27 Mean roof, 4 door, interior automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, looks like new. Only 11,000 miles. \$4,850 456-8353

874 Mercury

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

ZEPHYR 1980 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM radio, Great gas mileage \$5,100 348-1393

MERCURY 1977 Bobcat Runabout, automatic, AM-FM stereo, cassette, sunroof, like new. \$2,995 O'Hara Datsun 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

874 Mercury

MERCURY 1977 Bobcat Runabout, automatic, AM-FM stereo, cassette, sunroof, like new. \$2,995 O'Hara Datsun 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

874 Mercury

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 1974 6 cylinder, 4 door, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. Like new. One of a kind JACK DEMMER PHOTO. 721-6560

TOWN CAR 1977 4 door, 29,000 miles, loaded, clean \$4,785 Call between 9-2pm. 569-7634

872 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1979 town coupe, 2 door, 8,000 miles, loaded, \$10,000 522-1835

872 Lincoln

BLAZER 1977 power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, 45,000 miles, some rust. \$1,800 728-8181

BLAZER 1979 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, air, auto cruise, 10,500 miles. \$6,750 624-4254

CHEVY 1967 4 wheel drive pickup, new clutch & brakes, rebuilt engine, lock-out hubs, \$1,800 or best offer. 664-6126

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The Complete Dealer

The All New '81 Cutlass #1 OLDSMOBILE Dealer

\$13701* Per Mo. AUTOVEST NOW AVAILABLE

*based on 24 lease payment, total obligation \$3288.24 - \$1000 down or trade-in tax and plates. At end of lease you (option to purchase at \$4600 or walk away and owe nothing)

TORONADO\$10,649
REGENCY\$9237
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Order Yours Today

Introducing the '81's
All Models • Immediate Delivery
America's Mileage Champ The All New Starlet
Front Wheel Drive
Corollas-SRS's-Coronas
Celicas-Sporty New Supra

No. 1 TOYOTA Dealer

1981 Terrels Front Wheel Drive
Lease of \$98.06 per month with \$700 down (non-refundable) or trade of equal value, total obligation \$3053.44, purchase option price \$2900.

\$98.06 per mo
\$700 Down

1980 Clearance
18 Pickups In Stock before the 25% Tariff
15 Low Mileage Terrels, Celicas, Corollas & Coronas Available

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Grand River at Drake Rd. Farmington Hills
Open 'til 9:00 Mon. & Thurs. Eves. 478-0500

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
7020 Inwood Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

SUBURBAN VAN 1977 V-8, Silverado, 4 wheel drive automatic, power steering, brakes, rear windows, cruise control, 9 passenger running board. \$4,500 728-4913

VEGA 1977 2 door, 6 cyl. automatic, amfm cassette, interior, excellent. \$700 Call Clark Rick after 6pm. 644-3628

VEGA 1976 estate wagon, 41,000 miles, loaded. \$2,000 255-7908

VEGA 1976 Hatchback 2 door, auto, radio, heater. \$1,495

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1-96) 531-7100

VEGA 1977 25,000 actual miles & speed. Zorhath like new \$1,950 326-4981

862 Chrysler
CORONA 1976 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, wheel covers, buckets, console, leather interior vinyl top, 53,000 miles \$2,495

COLONY
Chrysler-Plymouth
111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2255

LE BARON 1979 Coupe 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo tape, wire wheels, 20,000 miles \$4,795

COLONY
Chrysler-Plymouth
111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2255

NEWPORT 1978, loaded, excellent shape, low mileage. Make offer. 646-5895 or 867-9220

864 Dodge
CHARGER 1971 good condition, no rust, 90,000 miles \$550 626-1361

COLT 1975 Good condition \$1,295 Call after 5PM. 851-7063

CRONET 1974 station wagon, 9 passengers vinyl top, automatic, power steering, brakes, Maser on regular gas. Extra nice inside and out. \$39,000. \$17.50 Mo. 1 Year Limited Warranty. OPEN SATURDAY. 35545 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne 728-3100

DAKOT 1973 340 AM-FM 8 track CB 78,000 miles, loaded condition \$800 Call after 3 PM. 427-5671

DAKOT 1975 6 cylinder, vinyl top, am radio, power steering & brakes, automatic, good tires, \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 349-2864

866 Ford
COUNTRY SQUIRE 1969 Good basic transportation. Best offer. 559-4155

EXEUTIVE CARS
Two 1977 LTD 4 doors One 1977 Max truck 4 door Two Chevrolet Malibu 4 doors All power, low mileage (can be seen at 7715 Tiresman near Wyoming 933-7030)

FAIRMONT 1978 and 1979 2 doors and 4 doors 4 cylinders & 6 cylinders, stock and automatic, many to choose from. Old car down Bank Rates. Stark Hickey West Ford 7 Mile at Grand River 538-6178

FAIRMONT 1978 6 4 door 16,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, excellent fuel economy. \$3,700 535-6222

FAIRMONT 1980 station wagon, fully equipped, 5,000 miles. \$5,850 Ford Mustang for retired Exec. 937-2696

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OFFERS
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DEMO SALE
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Air, power seat, power windows, power trunk & locks, tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe trunk, body side moldings, door edge guards, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, power antenna, litter container, aluminated visor mirror, sport mirrors, speed control, V-8, tilt wheel, wire wheels, white side wall tires, auxiliary lights, gauges, stereo AM/FM, bumper strips, List \$9761

\$7465

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9 1/2 MILE/TELEGRAPH 352-8580

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Introducing THE ALL NEW 1981 LINX The Incredible World Car
30 EPA CITY *44 EPA HWY.



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YOU SAVESSS BECAUSE WE PAY NO INTEREST
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SOUTHGATE 16800 FORT ST. 295-8800

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SHOCKED BY THE 1981 PRICE INCREASES?

OVER 100 NEW 1980 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

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(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries 1-96) 425-3311

BILL BUICK COOK
SAVE ON THESE!!

"THE BEST BUICK DEALER IN FARMINGTON HILLS"



1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Dual 6-way split seats, 14,000 one owner miles, many more extras. Must See! \$5895

1974 FORD F-250 PICKUP
Runs and looks GREAT! \$1595

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS Rally
wheels, air, stereo. \$3795

1978 PHOENIX LJ 4 door,
power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, must see! \$3888

1978 OLDS REGENCY 4 door,
all the extras including C.B., 38,000 miles. \$5288

1974 BUICK APOLLO COUPE
1 owner, 44,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$1599

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS TURBO Sunroof, stereo, air and more. \$4995

1978 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 door,
all the extras including tape deck. \$4988

1979 BUICK RIVERA, fully loaded, like new! \$8388

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS



1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Air, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, 25,000 miles. \$4799

SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
37911 GRAND RIVER
at 10 MILE in FARMINGTON HILLS
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GENERAL MOTORS BUICK OLDSMOBILE
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts!

GO TO THE HEAD OF YOUR CLASS WITH THE DEAL OF FORD SELLERS..

SAVE 1000's of \$

LAST CHANCE TO CASH IN ON THE 1980 CLEARANCE SALE! OVER 100 NEW 1980 CARS & TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



NEW 1980 FAIRMONT
Power steering, power brakes, AM radio
\$4998

1981 Granada



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STOP BY AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR YOU AND YOUR FUTURE!
"A" PLANS WELCOME

SAVE Hundreds of Dollars by SELECTING A NEW 1981 from our inventory of 300 cars ready for immediate delivery.

Dean Sellers THE DEAN OF FORD SELLERS!
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643-7500 OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
2600 W. MAPLE RD., 15 Mile Rd. Between Crooks & Coolidge
ESCORT GRANADA ESCOR GRANADA ESCORT GRANADA ESCORT GRANADA ESCORT GRANADA ESCORT GRANADA



2 styles

The Ford Escort is available in two body styles — a three-door hatchback (foreground) and a four-door liftgate. When equipped with

the manual transaxle and 1.6-liter engine, the Escort has EPA mileage ratings of 30 mpg city and 44 mpg highway.

Check your car's battery before heavy winter use

Your automobile battery should be checked on a regular basis. It's easy to remember to do this if you check both engine oil level and the battery when you fill your car's gasoline tank. The level of electrolyte should be checked and filled as necessary (unless the battery is a sealed "maintenance free" type). Check the battery more often during the summer or when you're using your car harder or more often than normal. For an easy visual inspection, do the following: Water level: Normal operation causes the electrolyte level — commonly called the water level — to drop. The level should be at the bottom of the circular or triangular lip on the bottom of the filler hole. If the level falls below this, it may uncover portions of the battery's plates and reduce its efficiency and power. Battery cables: Inspect your battery cables and posts for a gray or black deposit. This deposit can mean real trouble since it can insulate the cable end from the terminal.

Battery case: Check the battery case and top for cracks. Raised portions may signal leaks or corrosion at work beneath the surface. Battery box: Check the battery box for corrosion and damage. Also check the battery's hold-down system for tightness and corrosion damage. Perform simple maintenance yourself.

Keeping the battery case clean will reduce corrosion throughout the system. Washing with plain water can get rid of most of the corrosion and acid residue on the outside of the case.

If the battery's top is covered with corrosion and residue, cover the vent holes in the battery caps and wash the entire top of the battery with a solution of baking soda and water. Make sure none of the solution enters the battery.

Brush the battery with a stiff bristle brush and rinse with clean water. Wipe off standing water that might make a connection between the two terminals of the battery. Then remove the covers from the battery vent caps.

874 Mercury
MERCURY 1979. Monarch Sedan, with many extras. Ideal family car. #B1108.
Days. 625-1130. Evenings and week-ends. 434-5724.

AVIS FORD
Telegraph at 12 Mile
354-3100

MONTAGO 1978. MX Brougham, 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, very good condition. asking \$1150. 585-1346

CAPRI 1980. 6. automatic, air, sunroof, am fm stereo radio. \$5700. 349-7429

COMET 1975. 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, very good condition. \$1590. 532-4337

CUTLASS 1970. 350 engine, air, fully equipped, no rust, good condition. \$950. 422-7581

CUTLASS 1973. air, automatic, loaded. Good condition. AM FM radio, \$900. Days 474-0500. Ev 71. Eve 474-4945

CUTLASS 1973. good transportation. loaded, new radiator & battery. \$600 or best offer. 459-0168

CUTLASS 1974. power steering, power brakes, air. \$1200 or best offer. Good condition. Call after 5PM. 682-8452

CUTLASS 1978. Brougham coupe, 19,900 miles, air, power brakes & steering, tilt, rear defogger, am fm, warranty \$5000 After 7pm. 453-7664

CUTLASS 1979. Supreme. 8,000 miles. \$5,800. 476-5161

CUTLASS 1979. Supreme Brougham, 20,000 miles, air, AM FM stereo, cruise, power windows, sharp. 357-2103

CUTLASS 1980. Brougham. Diesel, air, cruise, rear defogger, Am FM stereo, 16,800 miles. After 5pm. 581-0816

CUTLASS 1980. Supreme Brougham, all options except sunroof, no reasonable offer refused After 6pm. 628-4532

CUTLASS 1980. Supreme Diesel, loaded, 16,000 miles. \$7950 Call after 2PM. 565-3697

DELTA ROYALE 1973. automatic, power steering, brakes, 350 cu in. 2 bar, rel. excellent running. \$350. 397-8045

DELTA 88 1973. power brakes, power steering, air, good transportation, no reasonable offer considered After 5:30 PM. 646-8135

DELTA 88 1979. Royale, 4 door, V-8 301A, loaded, 2700 miles. \$7500. 525-9824

DELTA 88 1980. Royale Brougham, Diesel, 4 door, loaded. \$7995. 375-9634

OLDS 88 1979. Luxury Sedan, loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$6400. 644-7981

OMEGA 1980. tan, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2mpg city, 35mpg highway, under Warranty \$5,799. Randy. 421-7560

REGENCY 1980. 98 Diesel 4 door, white, white vinyl, loaded, leather, wire wheels. \$10,000. 642-9279

STARBIRD 1978. Triple black, honey comb wheels. Cheap Tyne Sales. 455-5566

TORONADO 1979. Brougham Diesel, 2mpg, rust proofed, fully equipped, tire, charcoal, GM executive. 455-7153

OLDS CHEVISEN 1972. Excellent condition. Newly equipped. Must sell. \$900. After 4:30PM. 626-9659

876 Oldsmobile
VOLARE 1976. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM FM stereo, 23,900 miles. After 6.

FURY 1977. Station Wagon, power, steering, brakes, windows, seats, steel radials. 425-1947

FURY 1977. Sport, very clean, low mileage, excellent running. \$350. 397-8045

DELTA 88 1973. power brakes, power steering, air, good transportation, no reasonable offer considered After 5:30 PM. 646-8135

DELTA 88 1979. Royale, 4 door, V-8 301A, loaded, 2700 miles. \$7500. 525-9824

DELTA 88 1980. Royale Brougham, Diesel, 4 door, loaded. \$7995. 375-9634

OLDS 88 1979. Luxury Sedan, loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$6400. 644-7981

OMEGA 1980. tan, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2mpg city, 35mpg highway, under Warranty \$5,799. Randy. 421-7560

REGENCY 1980. 98 Diesel 4 door, white, white vinyl, loaded, leather, wire wheels. \$10,000. 642-9279

STARBIRD 1978. Triple black, honey comb wheels. Cheap Tyne Sales. 455-5566

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OLDS CHEVISEN 1972. Excellent condition. Newly equipped. Must sell. \$900. After 4:30PM. 626-9659

878 Plymouth
Plymouth 1977. automatic, 32 mpg, new muffler, brakes, tune up, paint oil. Lake New. A Pampered Pet. \$2,600. 643-0316

BARACUDA 1967. convertible, 6 cylinder, good condition, classic. Call. 478-9381

DUSTER 1974. vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, power steering, AM FM stereo. \$800 or best offer. 595-4060

DUSTER 1975. 6 cylinder, automatic, air. 35,000 miles. \$1,599. North Bros. 421-1376

DUSTER 1976. power brakes & steering, excellent mechanical condition, excellent tires. \$2300. 292-4325

FURY 1980. good transportation, little rust. \$150 or best offer. 538-0494

FURY 1970. engine good, condition needs transmission repair. \$75.00. Call after 5pm. 624-7873

FURY 1974. III. air only. 45,000 miles. \$1,288.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1979. air, sunroof, \$5200. Days. 625-1130. Evenings and week-ends. 434-5724.

HORIZON 1980. automatic, what a buy! \$4,848.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

HORIZON 1980. TC3, 4 speed, silver, sun roof, AM FM defog, radial tires. 7,400 miles. \$5750. 246-2362

HORIZON 1980. TC3, 4 speed, 4700 miles, stereo, power steering, excellent m.p.g. asking \$5200. 669-9264. 624-2616

HORIZON 1980. 4 door, automatic, radio. \$5,195.

COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth
111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-2255

SATELLITE 1974. 318, good gas mileage, power steering, brakes, air, am fm stereo, Florida car no rust. \$500. Call Steve. 427-0644

SATELLITE 1971. Sebring 1200, power steering, radio, 63,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. \$600 offer. 455-7068

VALIANT 1975. 4 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder. \$1800. After 6pm. 459-1172

VOLARE 1980. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, air rear defroster. \$5,195.

COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth
111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-2255

VOLARE 1976. Premier, fully loaded, good condition. 20,000 miles. \$2,500. 286-1415

VOLARE 1978. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM FM stereo. \$2900. After 6. 459-5722

FURY 1977. Station Wagon, power, steering, brakes, windows, seats, steel radials. 425-1947

FURY 1977. Sport, very clean, low mileage, excellent running. \$350. 397-8045

DELTA 88 1973. power brakes, power steering, air, good transportation, no reasonable offer considered After 5:30 PM. 646-8135

DELTA 88 1979. Royale, 4 door, V-8 301A, loaded, 2700 miles. \$7500. 525-9824

DELTA 88 1980. Royale Brougham, Diesel, 4 door, loaded. \$7995. 375-9634

OLDS 88 1979. Luxury Sedan, loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$6400. 644-7981

OMEGA 1980. tan, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2mpg city, 35mpg highway, under Warranty \$5,799. Randy. 421-7560

REGENCY 1980. 98 Diesel 4 door, white, white vinyl, loaded, leather, wire wheels. \$10,000. 642-9279

STARBIRD 1978. Triple black, honey comb wheels. Cheap Tyne Sales. 455-5566

TORONADO 1979. Brougham Diesel, 2mpg, rust proofed, fully equipped, tire, charcoal, GM executive. 455-7153

OLDS CHEVISEN 1972. Excellent condition. Newly equipped. Must sell. \$900. After 4:30PM. 626-9659

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1979. LJ all options including sunroof, wire wheels, like new. asking \$6300. 522-9978

LEMANS 1967. 64,000 original miles, good running condition, new exhaust. \$350. 464-0615

LE MANS 1977. 4 door, automatic, LO-3-6823. 453-2255

LEMANS 1980. Sport Coupe, air, AM FM, power steering & brakes, warranty \$5895. 645-5865

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PACKER PONTIAC
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332-9300

98

PHOENIX 1980. 1.7L 2 door coupe 4 cyl. 2 tone blue, wire wheels, all deluxe features. \$4,800 or offer. 693-7213

PHOENIX 1980. 2 door 6 cylinder automatic, loaded. \$6200 Call evenings. 553-3487

PHOENIX 1980. 4 cylinder, rust proofed, 4 door, GM executive car, most options. 476-3880

PONTIAC 1976. Lemans air, stereo, 29,000 miles. \$2,995. Autosense Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

SUNBIRD 1977. coupe. \$1,495. Low mileage, sunroof, power steering, AM FM radio, min body work. 534-6054

SUNBIRD 1977. HB. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, manual extras. \$2,800. After 5pm. 474-9189

SUNBIRD 1977. Good condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Call after 5:30PM. 476-8974

SUNBIRD 1978. automatic, power steering, brakes, defogger, AM FM, 19,000 miles. \$3,995. 6 cylinder. \$76,086.

SUNBIRD 1978. Sports Coupe, power brakes, & steering, air, automatic. 21,000 miles. \$3,850. 628-3129

SUNBIRD 1978. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$2,950. After 6pm. 537-4207

SUNBIRD 1978. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$3,395. Autosense Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

SUNBIRD 1979. Hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, rear defogger, steel radial tires, tinted glass, AM FM, cassette. \$3,750. After 6pm. 642-8245

SUNBIRD 1980. Coupe. AM-FM stereo with cassette, power steering, 7,200 miles, rustproof, rear defogger. \$4,395. 642-8744

SUNBIRD 1980. Sport Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, white walls. \$4,050. 375-0578

TRANS AM 1978. T-top, gold, loaded. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,350. Call between 10-6. 544-3006

TRANS AM 1979. T-top, automatic, air, power windows, sharp. \$6,895. North Bros. 421-1376

TRANS AM 1980. black, automatic, full power, air, cruise, stereo, low mileage. \$7,495. 338-3103

VENTURA 1974. power steering, power brakes, air, AM FM. \$950 or best offer. 474-0136

FIREBIRD 1975. power steering, power brakes, tilt, color interior, rear defog, am fm stereo, new tires, best offer. After 6pm. 474-3158

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1975. Clean, loaded, good running condition. \$1900 or best offer. Call after 7 PM. 348-1824

GRAND PRIX 1974. power steering, brakes & windows. AM FM stereo. good running condition. \$850. 425-3851

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1975. 2 door, 4 speed, sunroof. AM FM, rust proofed, very good condition. Call after 6PM. 533-8538

RABBIT 1975. 2 door, 4 speed, AM FM, regular gas, rust proofed. \$4,795. 348-2460

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Great condition. \$1850. 397-2670

BEETLE 1975. very good condition, no rust. 59,000 miles. \$1,950. 425-7625

BUG 1974. good condition. 64,000 miles, well maintained, clean. \$1,995. Novi. 348-3973

DASHER 1975. 4 Speed, 4 door, AM FM. 46,000 miles. Like new. \$2,500. 538-5807

DASHER 1979. 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, air, radials. Tuff care. 22,000 miles. Like new. \$5,700 or offer. 535-3091

SUPER BEETLE 1973. Excellent condition. AM FM stereo, rear defogger. \$1,850. 397-2670

BEETLE 1975. very good condition, no rust. 59,000 miles. \$1,950. 425-7625

BUG 1974. good condition. 64,000 miles, well maintained, clean. \$1,995. Novi. 348-3973

DASHER 1975. 4 Speed, 4 door, AM FM. 46,000 miles. Like new. \$2,500. 538-5807

DASHER 1979. 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, air, radials. Tuff care. 22,000 miles. Like new. \$5,700 or offer. 535-3091

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1979. 4 door, custom, automatic, transmission, air, tinted glass, stereo, cassette, low mileage. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 642-1200

RABBIT 1980. Diesel 4 door, stereo, rear wiper. 4 speed, low mileage. \$4,700. \$4,150. After 6PM. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 553-9495

SCIROCCO 1977. 56,000 miles, automatic, air, am fm stereo, like new. \$4,150. After 6PM. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 553-9495

SCIROCCO 1977. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, quick & economical, great mileage, custom 2 tone blue, Intron paint scheme, Craig stereo, system with 8 track cassette, superb mechanically. Been Asking \$5000. Must Sell. Make reasonable offer. Evenings. 851-3411

SCIROCCO 1978. Special Edition. White, black interior. Rustproofed. Trailer hitch extras. 373-5551

SCIROCCO 1978. Champagne edition. 23,000 miles, alloy wheels, am fm stereo, white, black cloth interior, electric antenna, excellent. \$5,450. 484-9164

SCIROCCO 1973. rust proof, good body in good condition. New paint job. \$1,800 or best offer. 326-3773

SCIROCCO BEATLE 1974. rust good. \$1,200. 476-8823

SCIROCCO BEETLE 1973. runs, super rust. \$695. After 12 noon. 641-7742

SCIROCCO BEETLE 1971. low mileage, sunroof, needs body work. best offer. 382-1286

SCIROCCO BEETLE 1971. 1 owner, 4 speed, stereo, A-1 condition, no rust, must see & drive. \$1,250 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 349-2287

VW 1968. Bus. 31,000 actual miles, 4 speed, very little rust. Good gas mileage. \$550 or best offer. 721-1988

VW 1972. Squareback, good running condition. New engine, transmission & tires. \$300 or best offer. Call after 6pm or weekends. 348-3973

1980. Rabbit 4 speed, sunroof. Sports package. AM FM, cassette. must sell. 545-7787

BEETLE 1968. new tires, new brakes, extras. \$200. 537-2638

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874 Mercury
COUGAR 1979 XR7 automatic, cruise, Jade Green glamour paint, Jade Green velvet trim, stereo, air, temperature control, Polyguard rustproofed, excellent condition. \$5,250. 427-5758

GRAND MARQUIS 1977. 49,000 miles, power windows, seats, locks, stereo, 451 engine, new brakes, good condition. \$3,200. After 5pm. 447-6416

MARQUIS 1976. 2 door, Air, am fm stereo, power steering, brakes, very clean. 15,000 miles. 1 owner. \$4,816.

MARQUIS 1976. 48,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, more. Great condition. \$2,250. Days 478-1422. Evs. 447-6416

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Luxury interior, air, tilt wheel, speed control, power seats & windows, MOON ROOF. Extra nice. \$6,295.

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255-5840

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1973 XR7 air, power steering, am fm stereo, runs great. 626-8123

COUGAR 1977. XR7 dark blue air, excellent condition. \$2,500. must sell. 358-0285

COUGAR 1978 XR7 air, stereo, power windows. Only \$4,495. North Bros. 421-1376

MARQUIS 1979. loaded. Only 4,700 miles. Just \$4,995. North Bros. 421-1376

MONTAGO 1974. MX, power steering, brakes, auto, air, new tires, very good condition. \$1,400. After 4PM. 453-4188

BOHAT 1974. automatic, excellent condition, new exhaust, low miles. \$11,495. 851-2956

BOHAT 1977. 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am fm, very good condition. \$2,200. After 6pm. 427-3839

BOHAT 1978. Wagon 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am fm, rear defog, aluminum wheels. \$2,500. After 5pm. 458-2976

BOHAT 1978. 3 door, 30,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, AM FM, air, radials, good condition. \$2,600. 553-7582

BOHAT 1978. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am fm tape. \$3,800. After 5pm. 427-1571

COUGAR 1979. XR7, air, stereo, power, 14,000 miles. \$5,100. After 6 PM. 420-0509

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1979. like new moon roof, AM FM cassette tape, excellent condition, low mileage. 25 m.p.g. \$4,700. 354-5450

CAPRI 1980. automatic, loaded, air, undercoated. 24mpg, many extras. low mileage. \$6,000. 455-8294

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1979 2 DOOR NOVA Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo tape. \$2485	1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering and brakes, 14,000 miles. \$4985	1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Power steering and brakes, 350 engine, stick. \$2485
1976 BUICK 4 DOOR LEBARON Full power, custom interior, AM/FM stereo, air. \$1985	1978 DODGE 12 PASSENGER MAXI VAN Air, rear heater, cruise \$5685	1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 SHORT BOX Air, sun roof, roll bar. \$2685

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