Canton Bbserver Volume 3 Number 73 Monday, May 1, 1978 Canton, Michigan Twenty-Five Cents 64 Pages Millage fails;

new proposal decided tonight

Following the defeat of both millage proposals, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is meeting tonight to decide what tax issues should be placed on the June 12 ballot.

Voters Thursday defeated the five mill request by a 16 per cent margin and voted down the 1/2-mill proposal by a 14 per cent margin.

The school board now is faced with a tight deadline to decide on ballot proposal language for another millage vote on June 12 when residents will be electing two board members.

A special meeting to decide the exact ballot questions for June will begin 7:30 tonight (Monday) in the school board offices at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth

Thursday night the citizens election committee will meet, announces cochairperson Gary Nielsen, at the same time and place.

ON ELECTION DAY Thursday only 19 per cent of Plymouth-Canton voters cast votes in the special millage election

Only four of 14 precincts gave a favorable vote to both millage proposals. Three other precincts either gave a favorable vote to one proposal but not the other, or almost approved one by a narrow margin.

"I'm very disappointed because I thought the need for the millage had been clearly demonstrated. I feel sorry for the number of people who worked very hard on the millage. Yet, with all that work, the issue was actually decided by only three per cent of the voters. That's very sad.'

Yack said he expected the school board tonight to consider these options

1. Come back June 12 with the same millage package;

2. Come back with the three-mill renewal request only;

Come back with three proposals three-mill renewal, 11/2 mill additional, and 1/2-mill additional for maintenance

May 14 is the deadline to register to vote for the June 12 election.

SUPT. JOHN M. HOBEN, before commenting on the election itself, commended Florence Beier, Joan Egner for an outstanding job in organizing and administrating the election, and praised the citizens committee for its efforts.

'My response is one of disppointment because now we must go ack and restructure the budget and fome up with cuts where we can-an exercise in frustration that we have to



Trail-blazing, 1978 style

Stein stumps for boulevard on Ford

In contrast to the way Indians of long ago hacked their way across Michigan, over streams and through forests, today's trail-blazers have made ribbons of concrete their thoroughfares. From the air, this is the pattern (looking from Livonia west) of I-96 swinging north (to the right), I-275 following its crossing north-south path, and in the

State solicits opinions

distance M-14 in its construction phase through the Plymouth area toward Ann Arbor. The special Progress Section with today's edition emphasizes the economic and social impact the highways add to this area. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Proposition I failed by a vote of 3,747 to 2,764 (58 per cent no vote). This proposal asked for 41/2 mills, a three-mill renewal and 11/2 additional mills for five years

Proposition II failed by 3,696 to 2,794 (57 per cent no vote). This proposal asked for a 1/2-mill additional to be earmarked for building maintenance for 10 years.

The only precincts which approved both propositions were West Middle in Plymouth, Miller, Field and Eriksson elementaries in Canton. The victory margin in these precincts, however, were 30 votes or less which was insufficient to overcome the heavy "no" votes in Central Middle, Allen, Farrand and Starkweather elementaries-all in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Canton High precinct gave a tie vote (233-233) to Proposition I and defeated the 1/2-mill proposal by 13 votes. Bird approved the 1/2-mill by six votes and defeated the first proposal by 15 votes. At Hudsing, the second proposal passed by seven votes but the first failed by 15.

THOMAS YACK, school board president, commented that the low turnout in Canton was a major contributing factor to the millage defeats

"Our millage proposals in the past have been approved because of the support of Canton residents. But we had very low turnouts in our Canton precincts today-only 377 at Miller compared to 711 at Farrand. Obviously, the 'no' vote turned out and the 'ves' vote stayed home.

go through each year.

"I am going to recommend that we come back in June with a request for the same amount of millage-probably three proposals, for three mills, 11/2 and the 1/2-mill. We just cannot operate with less than that and still maintain the same programs and have the necessary alternatives to keep up with our growth.

"Even if only the renewal is approved, there will still be reductions in programs, but if the renewal fails in June there will have to be massive reductions."

SOME ELECTION observers felt the strategy of combining the three-mill renewal and 11/2-mill additional into one proposal was a factor in the millage defeats.

But if that were a major factor, voters would have defeated the combined proposal and approved the second proposal of only a 1/2-mill. "The voters weren't very discriminating,' commented on school administrator, "Both proposals got about the same number of 'no' votes despite the difference of four mills between the two.

"The fact that both proposals were defeated by almost identical margins suggests the 'no' voters were out in force-the voters who will vote 'no' regardless of what the proposals ask

Proposition I failed by 983 votes and Proposition II by 902 votes. Of the total 6,529 voters, 6,511 voted on Proposition I and 6,490 voted on Proposition II.

| PRECINCT | PROPOSITION #1 | PRO | POSITIC |)N #2 | TOTAL VOTERS |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------|---------|-------|-----------------|
| | YES | NO | YES | NO | TOTERS |
| | YES | NO | YES | NO | |
| 1 CENTRAL MIDDLE | 225 | 472 | 203 | 480 | 700 |
| 2 GALLIMORE EL. | 122 | 195 | 130 | 186 | 317 |
| 3 ISBISTER EL. | 239 | 380 | 251 | 366 | 622 |
| 4 STARKWEATHER B | CL. 125 | 280 | 132 | 272 | 407 |
| 5 ALLEN EL. | 199 | 400 | 218 | 381 | 600 |
| 6 WEST MIDDLE | 336 | 321 | 346 | 308 | 658 |
| 7 FARRAND EL. | 283 | 427 | 277 | 431 | NU |
| 8 FIEGEL EL. | 206 | 276 | 200 | 281 | 483 |
| 9 MILLER EL. | 205 | 171 | 200 | 177 | 377 |
| 0 HULSING EL. | 167 | 182 | 178 | 171 | 349 |
| 1 FRIKSSON EL. | 129 | 100 | 125 | 102 | 229 |
| 2 FIELD EL. | 86 | 56 | 88 | 54 | 142 |
| 3 CANTON HIGH | 233 | 233 | 228 | 241 | 469 |
| 4. BIRD EL. | 129 | 144 | 140 | 134 | 275 |
| A.V. | 80 | 110 | 78 | 112 | 190 |
| TOTAL | 2764 | 3747 | 2794 | 3696 | 6529 |

DAR Convention delegates in capital

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daugh- Mrs. Hoheisel has served on the ters of the American Revolution was

-1

national resolutions committee for the

Public opinion may well affect what the Ford Road widening project eventually looks like.

State officials noted at Thursday's public hearing that comments from residents and business persons at a recent pre-hearing already are being studied by the state committee reviewing the project.

Comments expressed at both meetings primarily concerned Ford Road at the intersection of the C&O railroad and the number of businesses disturbed by the widening project.

The Ford project includes widening the roadway from Venoy in Garden City through Westland to I-275 in Canton Township. The 3.8-mile stretch may be completed by fall of 1981.

Under consideration now are proposals for a seven-lane widening or a five-lane widening with seven lanes at major intersections. Dropped from state consideration has been a boulevard concept still favored by Canton Township officials and residents.

Jack Morgan, public affairs manager for the Michigan State Department of Highways and Transportation, said the state study committee is discussing the feasibility of a grade crossing as well as an overpass at the intersection of the C&O and Ford Road.

Industrialists whose businesses border that intersection are concerned about hazards they believe would be created when their trucks would attempt to merge with traffic heading up the incline of an overpass.

Proposals outlined by the state had included only a five or seven-lane overpass with loops or turnarounds underneath it. Commercial traffic from businesses bordering the overpass would be forced to use the overpass to cross the C&O tracks. There are about 22 train crossings daily.

"Our trucks with loads of 20 tons trying to merge with traffic as they go up an incline would be detrimental to our drivers and injurious to our equipment," said Harold Walker, owner of Plymouth Metal Abrasives.

Co-owner George Eisenstein of National Block and National Readymix companies said that his trucks make an average of 250 trips daily from that location. At that rate, the companies are operating at 70 per cent of their capacity. Eisenstein noted, however, that his husiness is seasonal and operates at about 30 per cent during winter months.

Trucks leaving the plants weigh about 70,000 pounds. Trucks entering the plant grounds are also heavy, carrying loads of sand, gravel and bulk cement.

"Much as we do to control it, we still have problems when concrete spills from too much fluid," said Eisenstein. "I can see now a trail of concrete going up that overpass. We have a perishable commodity that is mixed

before about 60 people, one state offi-cials, urged the state to reconsider a boulevard concept for Canton Township.

Canton Supervisior Harold Stein said the township wasn't trying to "impose a boulevard on Garden City and Westland. However, Canton Township has planned for widening Ford Road. Businesses, by zoning, have premendous setbacks to provide for development in Canton."

Stein added that a bouleyard is more esthetic and prevents traffic congestion as well as turning hazards.

Tom Gamache, a representative of residents in the Nottingham Forest Civic Association in Canton said a boulevard should be constructed in the township even if that means a delay in construction. Gamache tald state officials that he believes a boulevard with two lanes in each direction could be built within the 420-foot right-of-way needed for a five-lane development.

Morgan earlier had told the audience that the state had ruled out the boulevard proposal because of the amount of right-of-way it would require and because residential areas

Twister sirens stir up interest

Spring means a lot of things to people-no more snow, flowers. frisbee and kites. It also is tornado season.

Plymouth and Canton townships are still without disaster sirens, but there are two groups working to keep residents informed in the event a local twister strikes.

One is the 51-station Skywarn tornado watch network made up of a trained staff of ham radio operators, who report to a base station at the Wayne County Operating Center in Westland.

The Skywarn program is capable of broadcasting a warning throughout six counties in southeastern Michigan within 30 seconds of a funnel sighting.

Kenneth Nowak is the volunteer operator for the Skywarn program in Canton Township while Richard and Frances Marie Hill represent Plymouth.

The Stuart Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society, a group of ham radio operators sponsored by the Plymouth Park and Recreation Department, also is part of the Skywarn program.

THE ROCKAFELLOW SOCIETY, named after a former member of the club, operates out of their "hamshack" in the basement of Plymouth's city hall. The club has maintained a regular membership of 60 operators since its inception 17 years ago.

"We monitor the Amateur Repeater of Washtenaw County (AROW) in Ann Arbor," said Jim McIntyre, president of the Rockafellow Society. "We can run 20-30 minutes ahead of the

would "be directly exposed to highway noise and visual intrusion."

Westland resident Lewis Beaver of 2128 Marie Street was the only speaker favoring a seven-lane development.

"If you build five lanes today, tomorrow you're going to come back with the need for two more and it's going to cost twice as much," he said.

Westland's Economic Development Director Robert Stevens told state officials at the hearing that he prefers a five-lane widening proposal because of the number of businesses affected by a seven-lane project and because Warren and/Cherry hill are scheduled for improvements, relieving some Ford Road congestion.

State engineers have calculated that a five-lane project could force out one to two industries, six to seven residents and 14 to 17 commercial businesses. A seven-lane project could force relocation of one to two industries, six to seven residents and 22 to 28 commercial businesses.

In an informational section of the meeting, Morgan told the audience that Ford and Haggerty will be widened to five lanes later this year. The section of Ford from Canton Center to Sheldon may be widened in 1979 and the section from Haggerty west may be widened in 1980.

Also scheduled for widening to five lanes this year is the intersection of Ford and Hix.

At the meeting Bill Wines from the right-of way-department explained the negotiation process for purchasing land, and buildings needed for the roadway and explained relocation benefits available.

He urged land owners along Ford Road not to cut down any trees because they could add to the land value or be used for scenic purposes along the widening.

Any comments from residents and local business persons received by the state highway department within 15 days from the hearing will be added to the transcript for consideration by the study committee. To voice your comments, write Jack Morgan, manager of public involvement section, Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, Transportation and Planning Division, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing 48909.

If a tornado is spotted nearby, an

alarm is sounded and all employees

gather in the cafeteria-a room of

solid concrete walls that won't fall

"unless all of Plymouth goes under,"

Ayres would like to see more busi-

nesses establish warning systems to

protect their employees. He said

schools have a uniform way of han-

dling disaster warnings and so should

doing-that there is a danger and a

way to protect your workers at a rela-

tively low cost-maybe they'll think

twice about installing some type of a

"It shouldn't have to take a tornado

Emergency sirens will be installed

in Canton Township later this year.

The township has purchased three

sirens at \$10,000 and is waiting to

solicit installation bids. The sirens will

be placed atop Fire Stations No. 1 and

No. 2 and the Department of Public

"If we can show people what we're

Avres said.

businesses.

system.

to open people's eyes."

Works building.

needs, McIntyre said. The Stahl Manufacturing Company in Plymouth also uses AROW to warn

its employees of a possible tornado. Larry Ayres, a gauge maker at Stahl's plant on Junction Street and a ham radio operator for the past 15 years, designed the company's warning sys-

Ayres approached Frank Stahl with the idea of setting up a tornado alert system several months ago.

"Our building in Pinckney was hit a few years ago and that alerted Frank about the need for a warning system. That's a helluva way to find out but it's the only way people will understand," Ayres said.

STAHL'S TORNADO alert system is relatively inexpensive. It costs \$200 for a ham radio and the necessary antenna equipment.

The company, however, must have a licensed amateur ham radio operator on the premises and that's where Ayres comes in.

A ham radio sits on his desk all day monitoring signals sent out by AROW.

inside

8**B**

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Arnusements

Campus News

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Graphologically Speaking

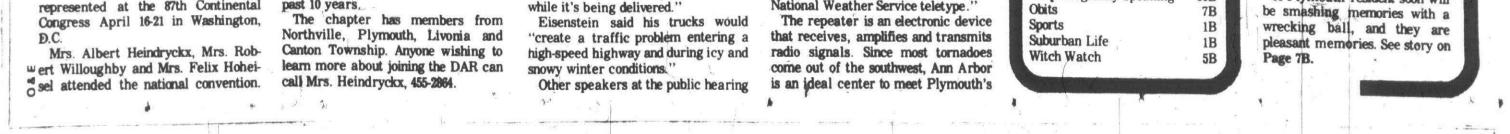
Bowling

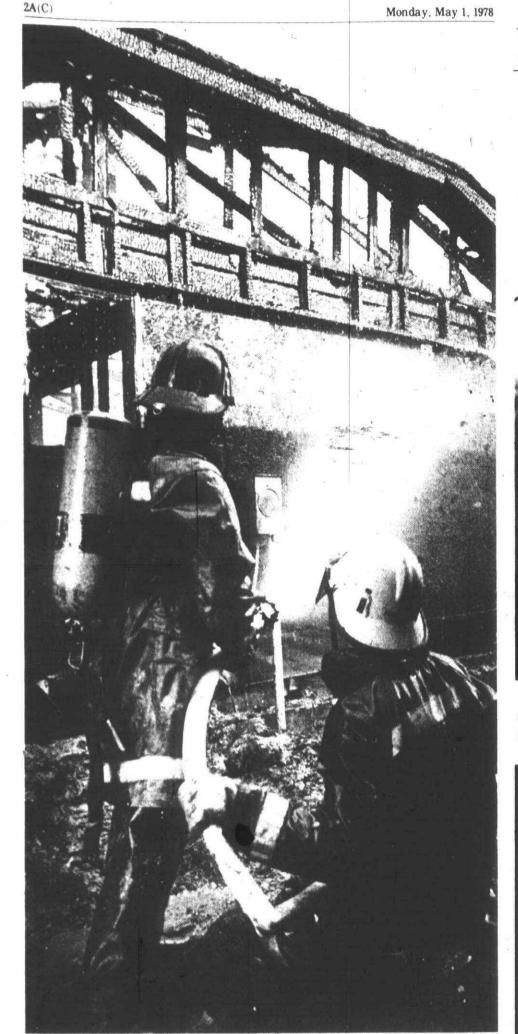
Brevities

Classified

RASH OF MEASLES Two childhood diseases-measles and rubella-have made it to high school, and health officials are concerned. For details, turn to Page 4B.

> WRECKING MEMORIES A Plymouth resident soon will





Construction and the second of the second

Canton firefighters become mired in mud as they fight a blaze believed to be intentionally set by youngsters. The home on Pepperwood in Mayfair subdivision was unfinished. (Staff photos by Bob Woodring)

Youths suspected **Unfinished house set afire**



under control, acrid smoke continued for more than on fire. (Staff photo) an hour. Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun believes

Although it only took 15 minutes to bring the blaze straw in the basement of the unfinished home was set

Unnamed youths were blamed for starting a fire Wednesday afternoon that caused approximately \$12,000 worth of damage to an unfinished house in Canton's Mayfair subdivision.

"We think it was probably set on fire by kids," said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun. "We haven't pinpointed just who did it exactly.

"But we suspect arson because people in the area said they saw children running from the area right after it ignited.

Straw in the basement of the partially-completed house at lot 908 on Pepperwood caught fire and spread to the wood frame, according to the fire department report. Workers had started to install insulation on the house before the fire.

Fifteen minutes after Canton Fire Department arrived on the scene the fire was under control.

Crescendo Homes was the builder of the house.

Wayne County Sheriff Dept. Adolphus Allen said Thursday that he would investigate the incident to see if it can be determined who set the fire. Allen works in the youth bureau.





Microwave tower keeps airways cooking



the contraction of the state of

Technician Stanley Wylie uses the magnifying glass to get a better look at integrated circuits. Wylie has spent 19 years with the FAA and he's far from having the most seniority on the staff.

By CRAIG PIECHURA

There's a giant white golfball at the corner of Sheldon and Geddes roads emitting data and microwaves.

The golfball-shaped bubble houses two rolating antennas in a facility known as the Air Route Radar Surveillance Center. It is a long-range tracking station for all types of aircraft traveling cross country or long distances

There is at least one person inside the building below the geodesic dome 24 hours a day 365 days a year. A staff of eight federal employees constantly monitors signals from aircraft and routes that information through banks of gomputers inside the building. They are in constant communication with larger computer banks in the air route traffic control center in Oberlin, Ohio, alsuburb of Cleveland.

The Canton tracking station is only five minutes away from Willow Run Airport and 12 minutes from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. But it might as well be 1,000 miles away from each airport.

Contrary to many local residents' beliefs, the Canton facility has nothing to do with incoming or out-going flights at either airport. Within 40 miles air traffic controllers at each airport are in charge.

"We cover a 200-mile radius of flights enroute or between airport terminals," said Phil Spada of Westland, sector field office chief for the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA)



In a given day 2,500 flights pass through the air space monitored by the Canton facility.

Transponders and a secondary radar system assign a secret code to every aircraft, telling Oberlin, Ohio the altitude, range and azimuth of each plane. giving them a three-dimensional picture of that plane's position, direction and speed, Spada explained.

There are three long rows of sophisticated computer equipment that must be certified daily to make sure the data is correct. Every piece of equipment has an older back-up system in case of failure.

Every time employees tweak a piece of machinery or change a frequency to another channel, it must be logged in ink in a very official-looking log book.

The past weekend was the one of the few times the radar and microwave antennas were shut down in 21 years of operation. The antenna machinery was overhauled.

Because there are 108 other stations throughout the country, the signals overlap and the other stations will pick up the slack.

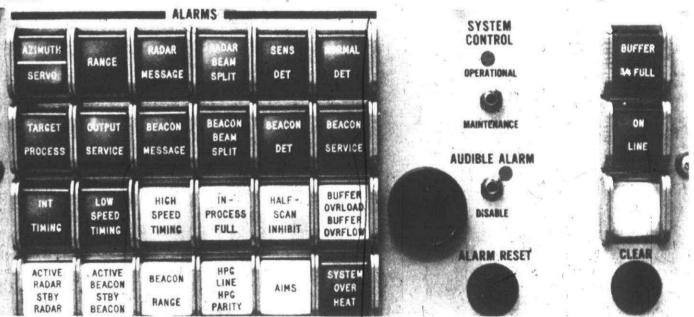
By tomorrow, the giant golfball will resume beaming out 2,800 watts radar and five unflappable watts of microwave

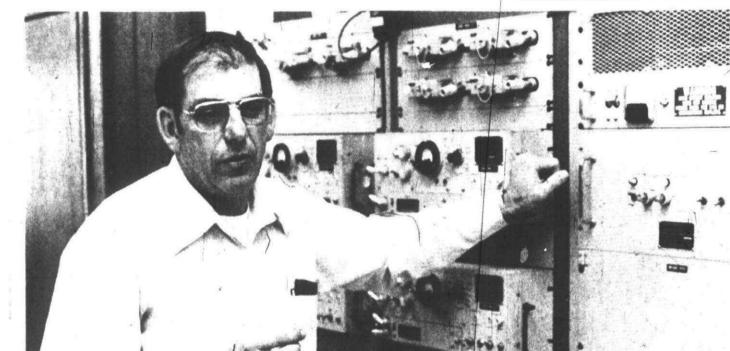
And the eight men who work in the facility will begin another day of checking blips on screens making sure that Alleghany flight No. 432 doesn't sit on a Cessna.

"Our whole goal in life is to prevent anything remotely catastrophic from happening," Spada said. "That's our goal and so far we've been successful.



No one can enter the dome when the antennas are operating because of the high radiation. But over the past weekend, workmen entered the "golfball" to overhaul the moving parts that make up an important beacon for cross-country pilots. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)







Thil Spada, facilities chief of Canton's air radar surveillance center, is proud of the fact that it has been years since they had a power outage in the station. If one of the many machines goes on the fritz, there is another one to use as back-up.

equipment is stored in the Sheldon Road long-range tracking facility. Data is gathered and sent to the

Row upon row of sophisticated computer tracking main air traffic control center in Oberlin, Ohio, in microseconds.

Solar energy contest produces bright ideas

Solar powered rocket ships, cars and buses may be the wave of the future if predictions of local children are true

Those are among the ideas which were illustrated in the solar energy drawing contest which saw four area youngsters take top prizes and 11 others named runners up.

The contest was sponsored by Concern Inc. Detroit, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and the Observer and Eccentric newspapers

Top prize winners include

• First place-David Lord, 4111 Old Dominion Dr., West Bloomfield, an eighth grade student at Abbott Middle School. David won a 10 speed bicycle for his illustration of a house, car, ship and power plant all equipped with solar panels.

Second place-Eric Hoffman, 12786 Talbot, Hantington Woods, age 10. Eric won a skateboard, donated by Sporthaus, for his drawing of a gas and electric bill being burned up by sunrays shining through a magnifying glass.

• Third place-Rob L'Heureuz, 11, of 36710 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, a student at Johnson School. Rob won a backpack donated by Benchmark for his illustration of a "Self Serve Sun" station.

• Fourth place-Chris Decker, 11, of 120 McClumpha, Plymouth, fifth grader at Bird Elementary School. Chris won a model for a drawing of buses and a bus garage which has solar panels. The sunlight powers batteries which then power the buses, she explained.

The top four winners will appear on the Good Morning Detroit Show on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Wednesday.

Other winning entries include a drawing of solar powered rocket ship, wind moving a windmill, and solar panels on houses. One shows a house storing up energy for the winter while squirrels are storing nuts

Community winners include

• Farmington-Karen Schurgin, 25574 Briarwyke, sixth grader at Middlebelt Elementary School

• Westland-Julie Norton, 11, of 27645 MacKenzie, a sixth grader at Cooper School.

• Redford-Dan Ehle, 11, of 16271 Negaunee, of Bulman School.

Rochester-Kurt Golding, 10, of 1534 Deerhurst, Rochester, Hamlin School.

· Garden City-Sandy Scappaticci, of 2049 Arcola, seventh grader at St. Robert Bellarmine School.

 Taylor—Yvonne Sheko, 12, of 12165 Banner, seventh grader at Brake Junior High. Special Mention—Mark Virsi, 18, 5331 Lauren

Circle, Bloomfield Hills, a homebound student.

 Special Mention—Brian VanBuren, 13, of 14357 Hubbard, Livonia, Frost Junior High.

Students in grades four through eight were invited to draw scenes which depict ways in which solar energy affects our lives today or could affect us in the future.

The drawings were judged by a panel of artists and scientists for their artistic technique as well as ideas

On Wednesday, a national observance of Sun Day will focus on solar energy as the clean, safe energy source of the future.

Stein and Mac bury the hatchet

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor seriously considered resigning from the police force last week after an argument with Canton Supervisor Harold Stein.

However, both parties have since reconciled and by Friday MacGregor called the dispute just a misunderstanding.

At issue in Wednesday's argument was a criminal justice class attended by township employee Kurt Johnston last week. Johnston works as an ordinance officer during the day for Canton Towhship and a patrol officer for the township evenings.

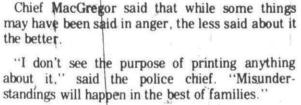
According to confidential sources in the administration building, Stein and Treasurer Anne Bradley did not know Johnston would be leaving for a week-long crime scene course at the Criminal Justice Institute in Detroit until he was gone from work. Another police employee filled in for Johnston in the ordinance department while he attended classes.

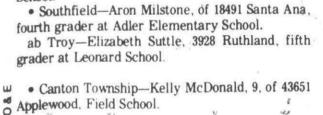
Contacted Friday, Stein said he thought the dispute had been blown out of proportion.

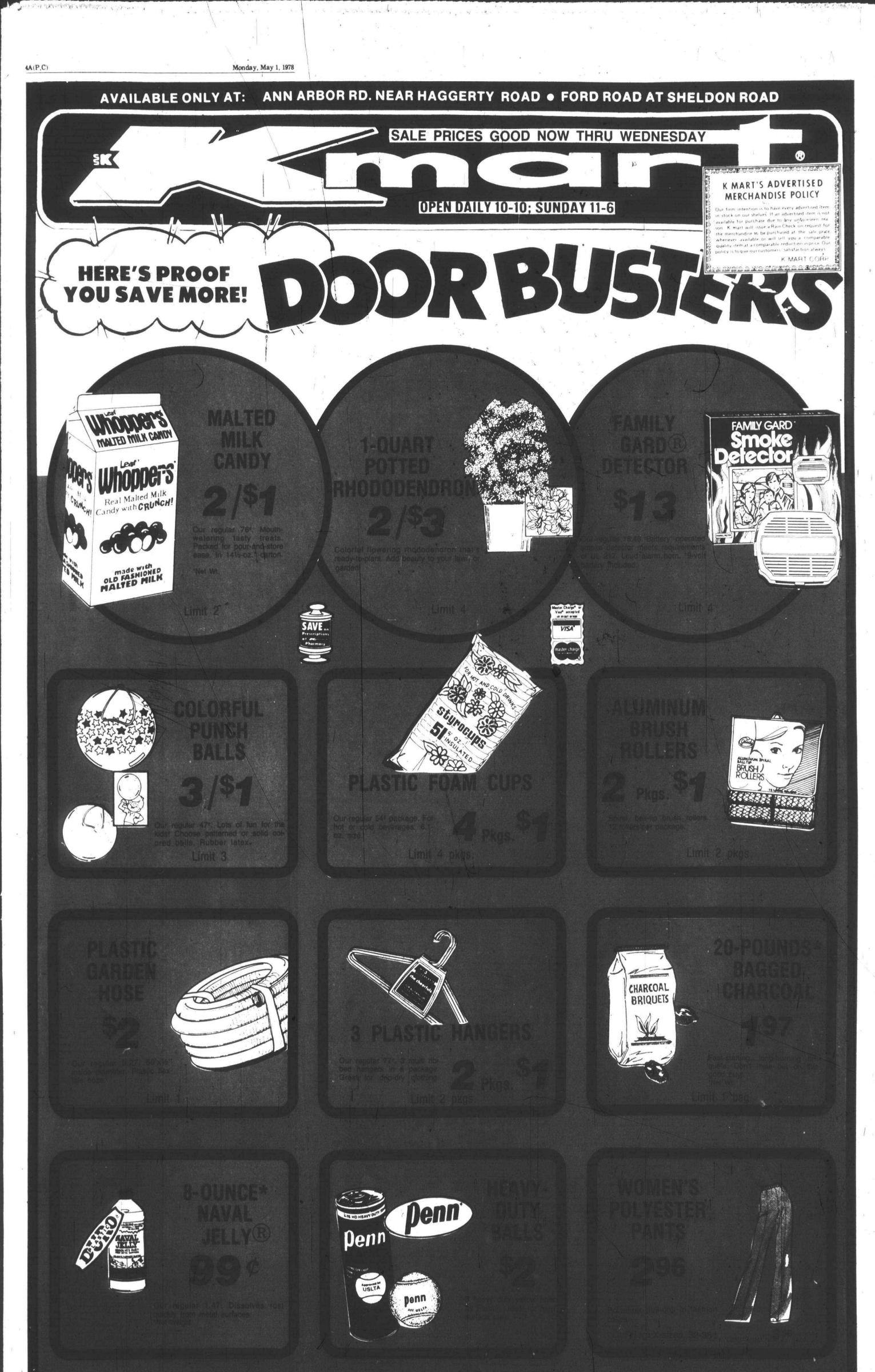
"It was an administrative decision," aid. "I don't believe it's newsworthy. It was a personal thing and it's been resolved."













Chief batsmen just keep on rolling, 7-0

Sports

One has to wonder if any team can stop the "big red machine" which Plymouth Canton's baseball squad continues to generate with each contest it plays

The Chiefs made it look easy once again Wednesday afternoon with a convincing 7-0 shellacking of Waterford Mott in Western Six League action at the Corsairs' diamond.

The victory was the seventh straight for the unbeaten Chiefs and raised their record to 3-0 in conference play. Canton has won the last three league titles and looks like a cinch for mumber four if it continues to play at the same level.

"We're getting excellent, exciting efforts," said a pleased Chief coach Fred Crissey.

The Chiefs relied on another outstanding pitching performance, this time by junior Scott Dawson, to beat the Corsairs. Dawson's shut-out, which

included only five hits and 10 strikeouts, was the second straight for the Canton pitching staff. The Chiefs have not allowed a run in the past 17 innings of action (not including Saturday's doubleheader results with Brother Rice).

"If we play defense with the kind of pitching we've been getting, it will take a super effort to beat us," Crissey said

Crissey was pleased with the

intensity of his club's victory over Mott, as they jumped to a quick 2-0 lead after the first inning. Russ Mandle led off the game with a single, stole second base, and came home on shortstop Scott Collins' two-out single to centerfield. Collins also stole second and scored when Doug Smith singled him home for the second run of the inning.

The Chiefs picked up another tally in the second when Craig Lee walked and

wheeled around to third base on a throwing error. He then scored on a sacrifice by Tom Norton.

Canton continued to apply the pressure with two more runs in the third inning to make the score 5-0. Jeff Campbell started the rally with a double and scored on another RBI single by Collins. Smith then belted his second of three hits of the afternoon, hitting a double that scored Collins. Smith smacked ano her double in the fifth inning to cap off the scoring when he drove in Campbell and Dawson with the sixth and seventh runs of the game.

The Canton junior varsity, coached by John Gravlin, won its third game in four decisions Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over Mott in nine innings. Juniors Dennis Howell and Scott Racer combined on the mound for the victory

(C)1B

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Monday, May 1, 1978

Diamondmen win 3

Canton Observer

Rocks snap slump

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Talk about turnabouts?

Just when it looked like the world and season was caving in on Plymouth Salem's baseball team, the Rocks shifted gears and put together three straight victories and now find themselves deadlocked in a first place tie in the Suburban Eight League race.

Forced to play nine games in eight days because of earlier bad weather postponements, Salem suffered not only from sore pitching arms but also a few sore spots in the batting line-up and in the field. The result was three losses in the first four games of this long stretch. The third setback was a borrible performance against Redford Union, when the Rocks committed six errors in an 8-7 loss last Tuesday

So with their record at 3-3, the Rocks were forced to travel to Allen Parkthe heavy favorite to win the league title-and the prospects for a Salem victory seemed very slim.

But the Rocks exploded for eight runs in the ninth mning to break a 5-5; deadlock and win the extra inning affair, 13-5.

And it didn't stop there.

The Rocks came back the next day and played their best defensive game of the season en route to a solid 6-2 victory over Trenton. The errorless game gave the Rocks a 4-1 record in the Sub-

Just to put some icing on the cake. Salem returned to its home diamond on Friday and drubbed non-league rival Northville 10-3 for its third impressive performance in as many days. The three victories gave Salem a 6-3 overall record (not including Saturday's doubleheader with Livonia Franklin) and made them major contenders in the conference race.

The reason for such an about-face?

"We're pulling together and playing like a team now," explained Salem coach Brian Gilles. "And we're playing like a ballclub. We're not making the stupid mistakes we made before. We're just playing great ball.

"I told the kids after the RU game to just go out and have a good time against Allen Park. Everyone was on everybody's back and seemed to have the answer to the problems. I just told them to forget about it and go out and have fun.'

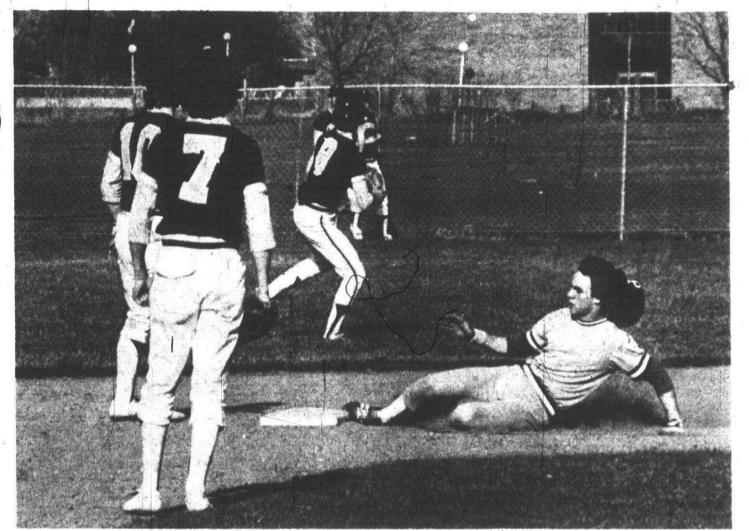
sprawling Mustang runner could return.

Etienne got the win, striking out five and walking only four

BARRY OWENS turned in another strong pitching performance the day earlier against Trenton, lasting five and a third innings before John Holdsworth saved the game in relief. Owens and Holdsworth combined for a four-hitter in Salem's 6-2 victory. Trenton held an early 1-0 dead, but the Rocks erupted with one run in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth to ice it away.

Doug Holloway, Joe Goodsir, Piper, Lewelling and Waite each smacked two hits to pace a 12-hit attack.

Piper allowed Allen Park five runs in the first two innings but got stronger as the game went on. He hurled all nine innings and allowed only two hits in the final seven stanzas, picking up the victory after his teammates exploded for eight runs in the top of the ninth. It was Piper's fourth victory without a defeat.



Salem's Doug Holloway slides safely into second base after smacking a double to right-centerfield against Trenton Thursday afternoon. Although the Rocks won this game, 6-2, one has to admire the way

Irenton ups Salem runners

Trenton lines up for the relay from the outfield. For some reason, it took five cutoff men to get the ball back to the infield. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

two-mile in 10:23.3. Jeff Econom fol-

Tom Covington finished fourth in the

880-yard run in 2:14.0. Doug Agnew

took fourth in the 120-high hurdles in a

time of :17.3, and Kris Kappler placed

The Salem 440-yard relay team of

Greg Lipka, Tom Carl, Ritchey and

Christie won in :46.1. Ritchey also took

second in the discus with a personal

The Rock 880-yard relay foursome of

Stevens, Hanschu, Ritchey and Grey

Davis placed first in 1:35.0, and the

mile relay quartet of Lewis, Cov-

ington, Rubadue and Frank Gabbert

also was victorious in a time of 3:40.9.

Dearborn this Thursday afternoon at

3:30 p.m. beginning with the field

events. The running events will start

Salem will host Sub-8 counterpart

best throw of 139-0.

fourth in the 440-yard dash in :56.3.

lowed Rubadue in fourth place.

Salem netters unbeaten

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Salem tennis team ran its undefeated streak to five straight last week after beating Livonia Franklin, Trenton and Allen Park

The Rocks defeated Trenton in their toughest match of the season Thursday afternoon, 4-3. First singles Kurt Schultz was a winner in straight sets over Craig Stack, 6-2, 6-1, to stay unbeaten.

Junior second-singles Craig Stevens lost in straight sets to Trenton's Andy Winter, 6-4, 6-4. At third singles, Salem's Bob Braun easily got by Ken LaFrandoise, 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Scott Crespo had no trouble keeping his perfect individual record at fourth singles with an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory.

In doubles action, the Rocks lost the second and third matches but took the first-doubles competition. Jeff Bearup and Ed Thomas combined for the Rocks in the first-doubles match to slip by with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Trenton's Chip Petersen and Rob Goldi nipped Salem's second-doubles team of Dick Cook and Mark Thomas, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Salem's Larry Kummer and Craig Baker lost the third doubles match, 6-3, 6-4.

The Rocks defeated Allen Park on Wednesday in a Suburban Eight League make-up match and rival Livonia Franklin on Tuesday in a nonleague contest. The final scores for both matches were identical 5-2 tallies.

SALEM POUNDED out 13 hits against Northville in its easy sevenrun victory. Matt Etienne, normally the starting

rightfielder, made his first pitching start of the season and looked impressive after a shaky first inning.

Etienne allowed the Mustangs two runs in the top of the first, but the Rocks came back with three of their own in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead. Bubba Wilcox's two-run double, and Bruce Piper's sacrifice fly accounted for those runs.

Etienne settled down after that and retired the Mustangs with no problems through five innings. In the fourth stanza, Etienne threw only three pitches to retire the side.

In the meantime, the Rocks were giving Etienne a comfortable margin to work with, scoring once more in the fourth inning on designated hitter John Lewelling's bases-loaded single to left field. Lewelling had three hits on the day, along with Paul Dillon.

Salem broke the game wide open in the fifth, tallying six more runs to make it 10-2. Dillon and Lewelling both hit two-run singles that inning to pace the eruption.

Etienne finally grew tired in the top of the sixth inning, allowing one more run and leaving with the bases loaded and no one out. But relief pitcher Perry Strauss made his season debut a memorable one as he served a tripleplay pitch to get the Rocks out of the inning.

Strauss' fourth pitch was hit on a line shot straight to first-baseman Bob Waite who caught the ball, stepped on first base for the second out, and alertly threw to shortstop Chris Hannen who tagged second base before the

By ANDY MELIN The Plymouth Salem boys track team made a strong showing in the field events and won all three relays, but Suburban Eight League rival Trenton dominated the middle and long distance running races to edge the Rocks. 81-76, Thursday afternoon at Trenton. The loss dropped Salem's dual meet record to 2-2.

yard dash," said Rock mentor Gary Balconi. "We had to sweep the 220, and take the mile relay to win, but we couldn't take first place in the 220."

"The meet went down to the 220-

Dave Booker took second in the 220yard dash in :23.7. Greg Davis and Greg Stevens finished third and fourth, respectively.

The Broncoes are interested in

Nyhus as an outside linebacker or

defensive end, but Nyhus feels his

"I feel I can play defense-I'm quick

enough," Nyhus said. "But I've got to

grow a little more if I want to play

Nyhus has been working out daily on

a weight lifting and running program

with Canton freshman football coach

Mark LaPointe in hopes of getting the

Nyhus also considered Central Mich-

igan University and Albion College but

decided to walk-on with Western

because "they seemed very positive"

Nyhus plans to study business educa-

tion and industrial engineering at

WMU. He has a 3.2 grade point aver-

The Canton three-year starter was

by far the most recognized player on

the Chiefs' 0-9 squad last fall. He

served as co-captain his senior season,

sporting an 85 per cent offensive block-

needed size to play offense.

strong point is offense,

offense."

about him.

age at Canton.

Nyhus heads to WMU

Mike Nyhus, Plymouth Canton's All-Western Six League and All-Observerland gridder, will try to become the first Chief in the history of the school to play collegiate football

Nyhus, a 6-3, 215-pound interior lineman, has been asked to play spring football with the Western Michigan University Broncos. If Nyhus makes the team, he will receive athletic grants for his schooling.



MIKE NYHUS

Dasher, a senior tri-captain and All-State football player, broke his own school record in the discus with a throw of 157-11. He also won the shot put with a toss of 48-21/2.

Rich Hanschu finished first in both the long and high jump events with leaps of 19-1 and 6-0, respectively.

Mike Christie won the 330-yard low hurdles in :41.2, and placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.8. He also took fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

Curt Lewis placed first in the 100vard dash in a time of :10.3 and finished second in the long jump with a 18-41/2 jump.

Senior tri-captain Scott Kappler took second in the pole vault with a leap of 12-2. Bob Stiffler finished second in the mile in 4:50.4.

Tom Rubadue placed third in the at 4 p.m.

Rocks beat Chiefs

A 221-233 victory for the Plymouth Salem golf team over rival Plymouth Canton gave the Rocks an early 2-1 season record. The Chiefs are 1-2 after the Friday afternoon match.

Playing on a sunny 65 degree day, the Rocks beat the Chiefs with scores averaging 55 shots per player. Captain Betty DeLano gained medalist honors with a 49 at Hilltop with the help of a par on the second hole. Sophomore Meg McGee finished with a 54 for her round, Nancy DeBear 58, and Beth Maggio an even 60.

"It was a pleasure to beat the much improved Canton squad by such a solid margin," said Salem coach Bob

Waters."Anne Buie is doing a wonderful job in starting a new surge in girls' golf at Plymouth Canton. I think the experience of the Salem girls' and the amount of composure on the course was the main factor in the match.

Canton was led by Cathy Anderson with a nine hole score of 50, while a pair of 59s from Linda Nurmi and Peggy Visser and a 65 from freshman Janis McGlone helped the Chiefs' final score.

"There is still a lot of room for improvement but I am pleased with the performance of the team," said Anne Buie, coach for Plymouth Canton.

ing rating. He totaled 38 solo tackles and 48 assists as a defensive tackle. Canton rallies past Pats for 1st victory of season It took three games before the Plymouth Canton girls softball team bases. recorded a victory, but you can't accuse the Chiefs of not making it exciting. After losing their first two games of the season to Walled Lake Western on Monday and Waterford Mott on Wednesday, the Chiefs rebounded with an exciting come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over non-league foe Livonia

Franklin on Thursday. The Chiefs were behind 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning but railied for three runs to pull out the victory.

Shortstop Kathie, Peck led off the late rally with a single and scored on a double by Pam Schipani. After Judy rally going with a walk to load the

With two outs, Robin Radoye pinchhit for pitcher Lucy Howe and struck out, apparently forcing the game into extra innings. But the ball got by the Franklin catcher on the third strike, and Radoye raced to first and was safe as the throw to the base was wild. On the play, Stevens ran home and scored the winning run to give the Chiefs their first victory of the season.

"It was an exciting game and a good game to watch." said Canton coach Joan Ryan. "There wasn't as much scoring but everyone played with their heads up and knew what they were doing. There weren't that many errors."

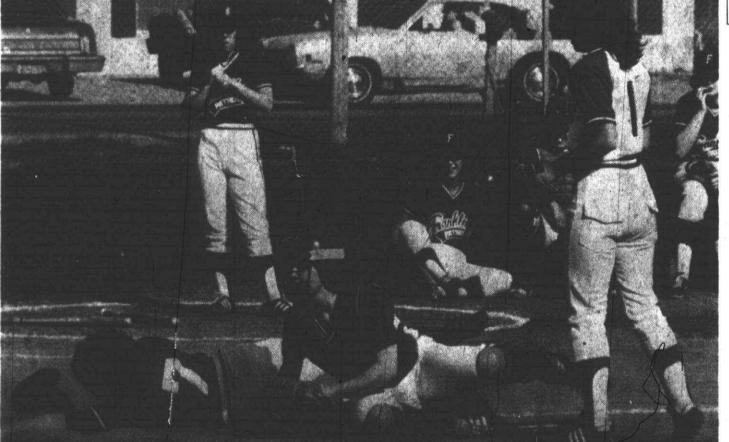
inning when the Patriots had the bases loaded.

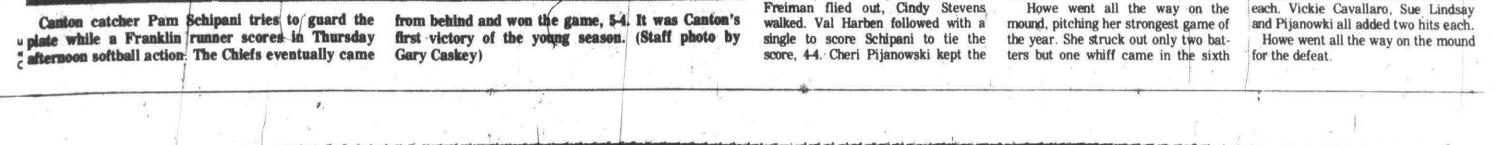
Peck, Howe and Harben led the Chiefs' eight-hit attack with two singles each.

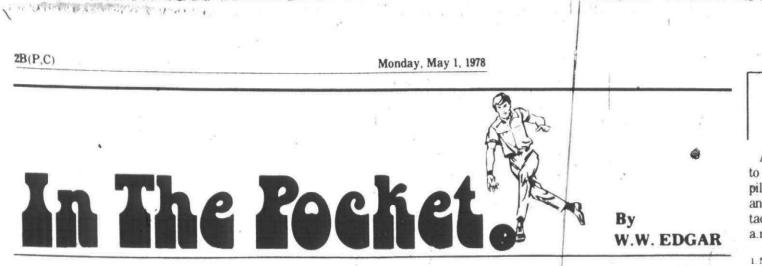
One day earlier, the Chiefs lost to Waterford Mott in a wild offensive battle, 20-16. The Chiefs got off to a horrible start against the Corsairs, falling behind 13-2 after two innings and 15-5 after three stanzas.

The Chiefs rallied in the later innings, however, to make the game interesting.

Canton pounded 17 hits in the contest led by Peck, Schipani, Stevens and Freiman, who accounted for three hits,







Armed with high hopes of winning a goodly share of the prize melon, the first contingent of area all-star women bowlers invade Miami, Fla. this week to compete in the annual Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The group will include Mary Mohacsi and Kathy Haislip, the two women who topped the averages in the all-star leagues. With them will be Cora Feibig, captain of the winning Luxury Lanes team, and Penny Behn, pilot of the Bonanza group.

All told, there will be 44 women from Michigan competing in the the next

Canton JV off to quick start

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Canton junior varsity baseball team looks not only to be an excellent team of the future, but one which hasn't even reached it's full potential, according to first-year coach John Gravlin.

"We haven't been hitting the ball well lately." Gravlin said-though his team is off to a quick 3-1 start this year. "Hitting takes time, but when we start hitting. I think we will be one of the best teams in the area.

The Chief JV depends on typely defense and excellent pitching. AT Lipinski, who Gravlin calls one of the best sophomores around, has been impressive in his first two outings.

Lipinski struck out three batters in eight innings last Monday in a 1-0 victory over Walled Lake Western. Steve Gray, the Chiefs' leading hitter, knocked in the winning run in the extra stanza.

Lipinski's other appearance included four strong innings during the club's opening doubleheader split with Redford Union.

Rounding out the Canton staff is sophomore John Funkhowser and juniors Dennis Howell and Scott Racer.

Canton's lastest victory was

few weeks. They'll have a double goal First, they'll bowl in the WIBC regular events and then do battle in the prestigious "Queens" event that usually produces the nation's woman bowler of the year. The "Queens" starts May 9.

ONE OF THE PROUDEST bowlers at the annual banquet of the women's all-star leagues last week was Ann Setlock, day manager of Garden Lanes.

The former Bowling Queen bowled as a sub in the Bowlerettes circuit and posted a 204 average for 39 games. Thich is as good as she averaged when she was at the top as the "Queen."

FRED McCLAIN became the top money winner for the year in the Bonanza Michigan Majors Association last week when he paced the field in the monthly tournament—this time at Orchard Lanes.

To reach that lofty position, he won the third annual match game title by conquering Mitch Jabczenski, of Canton in three straight games, 203-191, 228-227, and 224-170. The victory netted him \$1,200 and boosted his winnings for the year to \$1,915.

Fred averaged 217 for his 12 games. KERRY REETZ played the leading role in taking his K&S team to the title in, the Wonderland Classic when he paced the entire league with a 681 series. It was far below the usual 700s that have become common at Wonderhand, but it brought his team the title.

FOR THE FIRST time since the inception of the league, there is a tie for the title in the Ladies Classic at

Westland Bowl. The two teams-Big Bills, captained by Shirley Le Blanc, and Westland Sports, captained by Mary Jane Hollavough-will roll off for the crown tonight.

While these two teams deadlocked for the season, there was some fancy shooting on the final night.

Ruth Worley showed the way with games of 213 and 236 in 621. Teresa Duty had 203 and 205 in 601, Monica Dlugos posted a 233 in 580 and Margy Brothers had 204 and 203 in 586.

Her double-century games came after she switched to an old ball because, as she said, "The lanes were too stiff.'

Judy Susko put a real finishing touch to the Westlanders Ladie league.

She rolled a 266 in 614 and both counts were high for the league this season

OLGA McCALL did the unusual at Mayflower Lanes as the league seasons came to a close. She turned in a 125 triplicate.

High scoring honors for the week went to Tina Gorospe, who linked games of 233, 209 and 199 for a 635. Pam Hamby was next with a 211 in 514.

The doors to the Split-Conversion Club were opened to admit five new members during the week. Cathy Alick earned her membership by toppling the 2-10, Mary Podzikowski upset the 3-7-10, Irene Firu knocked over the 6-7-10, Judy Poteracki did the same with the 4-10 and Mary Mays qualified by sweeping the 6-7.

Area girls track times

6. M. O'Meara (Șteve) ..

3 A. Mussio (Glenn)

4. S. Stocker (Lady).

S. Domm (GC East

6 K. Wiljanen (Bent).

1. Glenn

2 Franklin

3. Churchill .

Bentley ..

5. Ladywood

6 GC East

. Thurston

Publish May 1, 1978

8. GC West

7. J. Adkins (Bent)

Hurdles

440-yard Relay

1. K. Curnutte (Glenn)

13 37.4

16.6

16.7

. 16 8

17.7

52 6

54.0

55.6

55 8

57.6

58.9

1. Glenn.

3. Thurston

5. Béntley

6. Churchil

8. GC East

Glenn

Ladywood

Bentley.

Thurston

5 Franklin

6. Churchill

. Canton .

8. GC West

GC West

2. Ladywood

4 Redford Union

影

Area track coaches are encouraged to contact Ben Rosinski, who is compiling the best girls' track performances of the season. He may be contacted at 425-2629 daily between 10 a.m. and noon.

A STATE STATE

Shot Put

| | Roth (GC East) | |
|-------|---------------------|----------|
| 3. D |) Mays (Bent) | 34-1134 |
| 1 C. | Compton (Borgess) | 33-412 |
| 5. K. | . Heil (Frank) | . 33-1/2 |
| 8. L. | . Kowal (Bent) | 32-1134 |
| | Conboy (Glenn) | |
| | (Oblinger (GC West) | |
| | DI | |

Discus

| B. Roth (GC East) | |
|---------------------|--|
| N. Awad (Frank) | |
| K. Heil (Frank) | |
| D. Conboy (Glenn) | |
| C Williams (Glenn) | |
| K. Donovan (Steve). | |
| L. Burke (Bent), | |
| L. Spicer (Thurst) | |
| | |

Long Jump

| 1. J. Collins (Lady) |
|--------------------------|
| 2. K. McDougall (Glenn) |
| 3 C. Williams (Glenn) |
| 4 D. Mays (Bent) |
| 5 L. Burke (Steve) |
| 6. B. Almburg (Bent) |
| 7. D. Lovio (Clare) |
| 8. K. Rosinska (GC East) |
| |

High Jump

| trige settip | |
|----------------------|-----|
| D Mays (Bent) | 5-4 |
| K. Curnutte (Glenn) | 5-1 |
| D Anderson (Glenn) | -10 |
| N. Lawson (RU) | 4-9 |
| C Stowe (Lady) | 4-8 |
| D Leu (Frank) | 4-8 |
| M. Maus (Frank) | 4-8 |
| T. Dryer (Bent) | 4-8 |
| G. Kornegger (Steve) | 4-8 |
| D Ashlan (Thursd) | |

100 vard Dash

| ive yord Dasu |
|----------------------|
| J. Collins (Lady) |
| K. Schmidt (Steve) |
| L. Snyder (Lady) |
| J Burt (Glenn) |
| K. Compton (Borgess) |
| K. McDougall (Glenn) |
| J Bowman (Bent) 12 |
| B. Almburg (Bent) |
| L. Burke (Bent) 12 |
| *** x x x x |

| 440-yaru Dasn | |
|------------------------|--------|
| 1 J. Collins (Lady) | 26 1 |
| 2 K. McDougall (Glenn) | 27.0 |
| 3. K. Schmidt (Steve) | |
| 4 J. Burt (Glenn) | |
| 5 C Williams (Glenn) | . 27.3 |
| 6. S. Boyer (Lady) | 27.9 |
| 7. L. Snyder (Lady) | |
| 8. B Almburg (Bent) | 28.2 |
| * | |

440-yard Run

| | www.yaru nuu | | |
|---|---------------------|----|----|
| 1 | C. Leach (GC East) | 02 | .1 |
| 2 | M. Banaszak (Steve) | 03 | 1 |
| | K. Plachta (Bent) | | |
| 4 | S. Patton (Frank) | 03 | .8 |
| | M. Brunning (Glenn) | | |
| 6 | S. Boyer (Lady) . 1 | 04 | .4 |
| | M. Gallagher (Lady) | | |
| 8 | . L. Zrull (Bent) | 05 | 6 |

890-vard Run

3 K. Gibbons (Lady)

5 B Davis (RU)

6. L. Horie (Frank)

4 S. Harmon (Borgess)

| | oos yard read | |
|---|----------------------|---|
| I | Bennett (Lady) | |
| ١ | W Tipton (Steve) | 1 |
| (| 2. Leach (GC East) | 3 |
| 1 | N. Praizner (Lady) 2 | - |
| 1 | K. Plachaa (Bent) | 2 |
| 1 | Horie (Frank) | ŝ |
| ł | K. Smith (Glenn) 2 | 1 |
| J | Morris (RU) | |
| | Mile Run | |
| I | Bennett (Lady) 5 | |
| | J. Voyles (Steve) | |

Saline stops Salem The Salem girls' golf team suffered its first home loss in the three-year history of the team Wednesday against

Saline, 209-229. Pressure was extremely stiff for both teams going into the match since both squads are the main contenders this year for the Central Five League title.

Senior captain Betty DeLano shot a 52 for the nine hole round played at Hilltop Glen Golf Course.

Sophomore Meg McGee shot a 54,, while a 61 from Nancy DeBear and a 62 from Beth Maggio were the other Salem scores.

880-yard Relay

Mile Relay

1 49 8

1.54 7

1 55 4

1.57.2

2 00 2

2:01

4 22 8

.4 . 25 1

4 32 8

4 36

4 45 0

4 51 0

4.54.

Saline's Karen Johnson earned medalist honors with a 50 to go along with three 53's shot by her teammates for a total 209.

"It was tough to go against five senior veterans that were experienced and fine players," said Salem coach Bob Waters. "Next time, when we play at Brookside, we'll go at it with a different strategy and hope for a different outcome.

| | C | AMELO | T HALL CONVALESC | ENT CENT | TRE | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---|----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| | | 1 11 | 35100 Ann Arbor Tr | ail | 1 | 1 |
| | | τ. | Livonia, Michigan 4 | | | (|
| | | | Tel. 313 - 522-1444 | 4 | ø | |
| | | | April 25, 1978 | -1 | | |
| | POL | JCY FOR | CAMELOT HALL CONVAI | LESCENT CE | NTRE: y | |
| patien admis | ts withou sion are | it regard t applied t | Camelot Hall Convalescent o race, color or national ori o all and patients are assi national origin. There is no | igin. The same igned within t | requirement the home wi | ts for thout |

in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the Camelot Hall Convalescent Centre are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

> THOMAS J. DAVIES, Administrator

INCLUDES

2 x 10 SEATS & TOP



Chief golfers split 2 matches

After beating Willow Run on Tuesday, 233-264, the Plymouth Canton girls' golf team fell to tough Saline on Wednesday with a final score of 200-229.

Canton junior captain' Cathy Anderson earned medalist honors against Willow Run with a nine hole round of 52. Playing on the home course of Hilltop Glen Golf Course, other Chief

course. Linda Vincent scored a 56 for the Chiefs, Anderson struggeled to a final 59 and Thompson added a 62.

Although the Chiefs improved their score from a day earlier, it still wasn't strong enough to stop the powerful Saline squad.

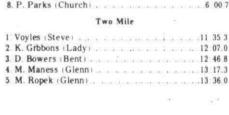
"No one on the team is really playing up to their potential," said Canotn coach Anne Buie. "Cathy isn't playing

N. Awad (Frank)

Wednesday over Waterford Mott in nine innings, 4-3. The Chiefs blew a 3-0 lead but Gray once again drove home the winning run with a two-out triple. Frank McMurray paced the Chiefs' hitting attack with two safeties.

scores included a 56 from Linda Nurmi, a 60 from Janis McGlone and a 65 from Julie Thompson.

The tables turned for the Chiefs the next day when McGlone led the Canton as well as she left off last year yet. If Janis settles down a bit, she should be able to shoot in the upper 40's." Canton lost to Saline both times last year and placed fifth in the Central









Kelly Heaton attempts to clear the bar in the high jump competition Thursday afternoon. The Chief field event artist had a strong day at the shot-put and discus events, taking first and second places, respectively. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Thinclads lose again

By ANDY MELIN

VI - Cardenter the transmission of the second

Showing its lack of depth, the Plymouth Canton boys' track team lost to Western Six League opponent Farmington Harrison, 831/2-721/2, last Thursday afternoon at Harrison.

The loss was the third straight for the Chiefs this season. The Chiefs' dual-meet record now stands at 0-3. Canton hasn't won a dual-meet in its five-year history.

"We just didn't have enough people," said first-year Chief coach Mike Tiano. "Harrison took a lot of seconds, thirds and fourths.

Canton's 440-yard relay team of John Tarr, Dan Cronin, Darryl Ramsear and Brent Eckles broke the school record in that event with a time of :46.7

Rich Fleischer was again an individual standout for the Chiefs. He won both the 220-yard dash and 440-yard dash in :23.9 and :53.3, respectively.

Eckles finished first in the pole vault and long jump. His vault was 10-0, and his long jump leap was 19-834. Eckles . also placed second in the 100-vard dash.

third in the 100-yard dash in :10.9. Martin Hinckley finish it second in the 330-yard low hurdles in :43.9, and placed third in the 120-y d high hurdles. Brian Fijanowski fi shed second in the 120-yard high hurd is in :18.5.

Dan McGlinn took secc. I in the high jump with a leap of 5-6. He also placed third if the 220-yard dash and fourth in the 44 yard dash. Dave Talaga finished third in the 880-yard run in 2:13.0 and tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5-

The Chief 880-yard rely foursome of Fleischer, McGlinn, Jan Tarr and senior tri-daptain Mike Jeifer was victorious in #:39.0.

Martin Payotelis fished third in the two-mile in 10:24. Mike Phillips took fourth in the 220 and dash, and Tarr placed fourth in the long jump.

John Spelich finishe fourth in the discus. Af Olszewski and Frank Kellogg tool third and ourth, respectively, in the shot put.

Canton host Wester-6 foe Walled

Tie with Salem in quad Canton girls nipped by Hawks

Plymouth Canton's girls track team quad results, Harrison placed second came within four points of defeating Farmington Harrison Thursday afternoon, falling to the Hawks, 70¹/₂-66¹/₂, in Western Six League dual meet action

The Chiefs did not come this close against Livonia Franklin two day earlier, however, as the Chiefs lost the Tuesday afternoon dual meet, 901/2-451/2.

The Canton-Harrison dual meet was also run with Suburban Eight League opponents Plymouth Salem and Trenton: The meet was scored as a quadrangular as well as a dual meet. In the to Trenton, finishing with 47 points. Trenton's 55 points outdistanced both Plymouth squads by more than 30 points. Salem and Canton both tied for the last two slots with 251/2-point totals.

Canton took first and second in the discus throw as Diane Durocher won the event and Kelly Heaton was runner-up. Heaton won the shot-put competition with a 31-3 throw. Teammate Melinda Breen placed second.

Lynne Rudolph had an excellent day in the distance races, winning both the one-mile and two-mile events. Geri Schfieldt placed second in the twomile.

Cathy Brophy won the 880-yard run in 232.9, while Jan Petersen finished second in the 110-yard hurdles at :17.5. Canton also won the mile relay with

the foursome of Kathy Kidston, Brophy, Jenny Tregembo and Veronica Gray. The winning time was 4:35.0

Canton coach Ken Zornes was/surprised with the devastating loss to Franklin on Tuesday. He said he thought the meet would be close based on previous times with common opponents.

"I thought we had a chance to win but they (Franklin) really cleaned our clock," the Canton coach said. "It was just a bad day for us.

(F,C)3B

The Chiefs 7 880-yard relay of Tregembo, Katie Heaton, Kathy Sochacki and Gray won in 1:54.5. Schfieldt won the two-mile race, while Gray topped the 220-yard sprinters with a 29.0 clocking.

Franklin really hurt Canton in the field-event competition. The Chiefs didn't gain a first or second place in any of the four field events:

Huge Trenton team prevails

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

INVITATION TO BID

Salem runners hurt by depth

The Plymouth Salem girls track team lost a close meet to Walled Lake Western Tuesday and was smoked by defending Suburban Eight League champion Trenton on Thursday in action last week

The Rocks gave an impressive showing against Western, the defending state runners-up, losing by only 19 points, 77¹/₂-58¹/₂. Trenton's depth was just too much for the Rocks to handle,

however, as coach Scott Kurtz's squad was humiliated 99-37.

The Rocks ran the Thursday meet with Trenton on a quadrangle scoring basis, with Plymouth Canton and Harrison, as well as counting the meet in regular Sub-8 competition.

The final quadrangular score was Trenton 55, Harrison 47, and Salem and Canton tied at 25¹/2.

The Rocks took only two first place

finishes against the mighty Trojanswinning both the distance events. Jenny DeVenny kept her torrid running pace in tact with a first place clocking in the two mile run at 13:15. Kathy Sample won the mile run, breaking the six-minute mark at 5:59. Kathy Zielke took a second in the

880-yard run with a 2:39 clocking, while Darlyn Sims, a freshman, also took second in the 220-yard dash at :29.4.

Diane Perpich led her team in the field events, tying for first place in the high jump at 448. Anne Meixmer and

Publish: May 1, 1978

Erin Lucas both recorded personal best times in the 100-yard dash and 110-yard low hurdles respectively

Against Western, the Rocks Sfield events were their strong point. Salem was losing by only two points, 23-21, after the field events and kept the penleague meet close until the 440 yard run.

"It was a lot closer than I thought it would be," said Kurtz. "I was happy with the first places we got.

Karen Ford just missed a school record but won the shot-put with a toss of 32-6.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday. May 17, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. af the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat of

PLYMOUTH PARK NORTH SUBDIVISION, which will be an Industrial Subdivision located on the south side of Five Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck, containing 106 lots, as required by the Subdivision Ordinance No. 32.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the proposed Tentative Preliminary Plat of Plymouth Park North Subdivision may be examined at the Township Hall. 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day. Monday Thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Sale Now Thru Saturday

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Plymouth Township Planning Commission

One (1) Five passenger 1978 Hatchback Model

Intermediate size car

Specifications are on file in the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available

The Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Helen I.

Richardson, Plymouth Township Clerk, #2350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Intermediate 1978 Car."

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 11-6

HELEN I. RICHARDSON

Plymouth Township Clerk



The Township of Plymouth, Michigan will receive bids up to 4.00 P.M., Thursday, May 11, 1978 for the following:

during regular business hours.

Publish May 1, 1978

in :10.48.

CASH REBATE

Deluxe and Executive Mode

RHC RECKINGER

Heating & Cooling Co.

455-2888

6

Senior tri-captain Andy Lewis won the shot put, placed second in both the discus and pole-vault events, and took

Lake Western tome row afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.r. with the field events. The running Wents will start



Publish April 24 and May 1, 1978

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMONTH OF PUBLIC HEARING TO **CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO INCO PORATE THE ECONOMIC** DEVELO CITY O PLYMOUTH AND TO INVITE **COMPETING APPLICATIONS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 388 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974 an application has been file(to incorporate the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plymouth.

The City Commission will meet at 7/30 P.M., E.D.T., the 15th day of May, 1978, at the City Hall located at 201 South Min Street, Plymouth, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the application and any competing applications. Said Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974 provides that (1) An Economic Development Corporation may be it corporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lefte commercial and industrial enterprises by

several means including the issuance of tax exempt revenue bonds; (2) The property of such corporations may be exempted from ad valorem taxation; (3) ONLY ONE SUCH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION may be

incorporated by the CITY OF PLYHOUTH. OTHER APPLICATIONS TO INCORPORATE AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION for the City of Plymouth ARE HEREBY EXPRESSLY INVITED AND WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MAY 15,

1978 THIS NOTICE is given pursuan to the requirements of Section 4(1) of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

> PAUL V. BRUMFIELD City Clerk

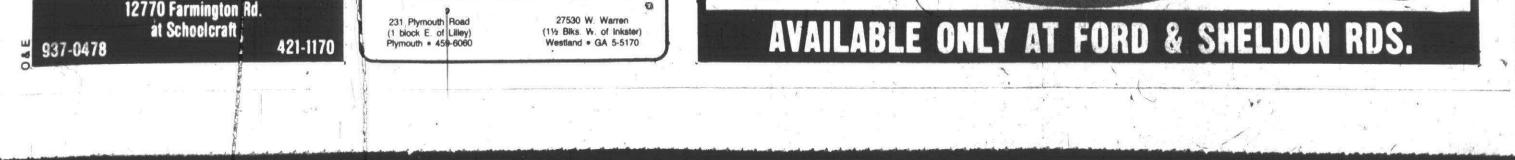


VANS NEED ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING Your van works hard. It even penetrates

welded seams. And it Hauling. Camping. Long trips. If it rusts, it won't last. fights rust for years. And only we have the Ziebart Rustproofing patented Ziebart spray protects against rust. It tools to apply our sealant. helps your van last longer. To get it inside hidden Only we have the unboxed-in areas where rust ique Ziebart sealant To can start. protect your van's rust-Bring us your van. We'll

prone interior metal surkeep it working hard longer IT'S US. OR RUST.

WESTSIDE RUSTPROOFING



and the second second second second



THE STING

May 9-Plymouth Canton High School Junior class will sponsor a showing of "The Sting" at 7-9 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. in the Canton Little/Theatre. Admission is \$1. The moviey earned will be used for the prom and school activities. The movie is rated PG.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

May 9-Kindergarten Aregistration for Tanger School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Children who will be 5 years of age by Dec. 1, 1978 are eligible. Parents are asked to provide proof of their child's birthdate.

BOOSTER ELECTIONS

May 15-The Red Chapter of the Booster's Club will hold its annual elections in the home of John and Cindy Merrifield. The meeting and elections are open to all Canton Chief sports boosters. For more information, call 420-0270.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

May 18-The Alcohol Awareness program will present its third discussion on alcoholism at 8 p.m. in the 35th District Court, Plymouth City Hall. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon will have a panel discussion on how alcohol affected their lives. This program is open to the public. Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend.

SAND BOX FILL

May 45-Plymouth Jaycees are conthucting their annual sand box fill projrect. Jaycees will deliver to your home as much sand as you need at \$1.25 per wheelbarrow. Deliveries will be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. May 20 in the Plymouth-Canton area. Orders must be made by May 15, by calling 459-3536 or 459-1597 between noon and 4 p.m.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Pfymouth Cultural Center

COMMUNITY CHORUS Community Chorus, men's and

women's choral group, meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in vocal room of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

SALEM PAPER DRIVE

May 5-The freshman class of Plymouth Salem High will be sponsoring a paper drive the weekend of May 5. Drop off niwspapers on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salem High parking lot.

BR^JUSH CHIPPING

The City of Plymouth DPW will begin brush (lick ups May 8. Residents are asked to have all brush set out between the sidewalk and curb on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

SWAP & SHOP

May 5-6 Register now for the first annual swap and shop sale. Any and all items accepted. Sale will be held from 9-9 Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, in cultural center.' To sell fee is \$6 per day, \$10 for both days; tables are extra at a cost of \$3.75 per day. Register at the cultural center.

ACR[®]LIC PAINTING CLASS

May 3 Beginning acrylic painting class will begin May 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and an advanced acrylic painting class will start May 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.—both in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

SENIOR GOLE, BOWLING

The Canton Senior Citizens Club is planning to sponsor summer bowling and golf leagues. For information on signing up, call Thelma Ginder at 722-0499 or the Canton recreation office at 397-2777

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Growth Works Information and Referral Service for Senior Citizens needs phone volunteerts. If interested, call Laura Upton, 455-4902 or 453-8734.

Measles, rubella infecting teens in growing numbers

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Measles. A children's disease, right? Not necessarily.

In addition to a heavier-than-normal outbreak of measles among youngsters this spring, growing numbers of suburban teenagers have been picking up the virus. Health department officials are especially concerned because teenagers who are pregnant when they contract rubella-German measlesrun a serious risk of giving birth to deformed or retarded babies.

Officials are urging parents to get their children immunized.

School records partially tell the story. Recently, 50 Livonia Churchill High School students were absent from school because of bouts with measles and rubella, which is also known as three-day measles.

High school and elementary schools in Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Birmingham have also reported measles outbreaks over the past three weeks.

Health officials say, however, that the problem is actually worse than statistics reveal.

"The reported cases do not represent the true picture," said Dr. Jan Polklowski, head of the Wayne County Department of Health's communicable disease division. "There are a lot of cases that never get reported," she said.

WHILE MEASLES AND rubella can also cause serious complications in those susceptible to the viruses, health officials are particularly concerned about teenage girls who contract rubella. If they are pregnant, that could mean trouble. The virus is especially dangerous to fetuses in the first three months of development, said Dr. Barbara Carlson of the Oakland

P-C Head Start plans to be aired

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present its proposal for a preschool Head Start program at at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the second floor conference room, school administration building, 454 S. Harvey.



ment is so careful in dispensing mea-

sles and rubella vaccines that girls

over the age of 12 are not allowed to

receive free vaccines at the depart-

ment's walk-in clinics. Instead, they

"They really have the potential to be

ASKED TO EXPLAIN the outbreak

among teenagers, Dr. Carlson said

that effective measles and rubella vac-.

cines first became widely available

and required as part of school immuni-

"When you have a large enough

group that does not have immunity.

then you're going to have a larger out-

are referred to physicians.

pregnant," Dr. Carlson said.

eases now

County Department of Health's communicable disease division.

"Rubella affects a wide range of organs in the fetus," she said. "That's why its so dangerous during the first three months, that's when all the organs are developing.

"Exposure to the virus can cause heart, eye, and ear defects as well as general growth retardation," Dr. Car-Ison said.

"Sometimes," she said, "the child will develop an on-going infection which will be contagious upon birth."

Vaccination is no answer for pregnant women because the live virus in the vaccine would harm the fetus.

and rash that means measles or rubella are easy targets for the dis-

All aspects of the program will be explained, including merger with Title I PLUS (Pupils Learning Useful The program will be financed by a Skills) preschool program.

safe. Dr. Carlson said.

"There are a lot of types of measles. Testing is still going on, and we haven't even identified all the different types yet," she said, adding that there were "five or six common strains."

It's possible, she said, that someone could be unlucky enough to pick up each of those "common" viruses.

Measles can also lead to complications such as encephalitis, a fever that attacks the central nervous system and can cause retardation, although the chances are one in a thousand. One in 10,000 measles victims die.

Protect the unprotected

Because spring is unexplainably the peak time for outbreaks of measles and rubella, county health officials advise parents to protect the unprotected.

Free measles and rubella vaccinations are available from the Wayne and Oakland County departments of health, and also from your family physician.

IN WAYNE COUNTY, shots are available at the health department's walk-in clinic next to Wayne County General Hospital. The clinic is open from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. It also is open from 1-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Another health department sponsored clinic is located in Taylor at 21201 Eureka Road, between I-75 and the Southland Mall. It is open from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, there are health department clinics in Pontiac and Southfield.

The Southfield clinic, at the corner of Greenfield and Catalpa, is open from 1-4 p.m. daily

The Pontiac clinic, located in the Oakland County Service complex, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The Oakland County Health Department will not administer measles vaccines to girls age 12 and older.

MAN

zation programs in 1970. Many of today's teenagers never got those shots. The Oakland County Health Depart-As a result, those who made it through grade school without experiencing the high fever, swollen glands

\$50,000 federal grant, renewable for three years.



College News

TODD STEWART

Contraction of the second

Todd Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Carol, Plymouth, is a member of the Onei/la Tutoring program at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

The program is a project of Lantern-a voluntary service organization at Lawrence which works with Appleton community programs. Oneida tutors work with children who have educational problems. Stewart is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

U-M HONØREES

A number of Plymouth and Canton residents were among those recognized recently at the annual honors convocation at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Featured speaker was Wilbur J. Cohen, dean of the U-M School of Education.

Cantonites honored included: Susan C. Guszynski of Addison, college of literature, science and the arts (LS&A);

Radio

listings

Following are program

highlights of WSDP (88.1

on the FM dial), the stu-

dent-operated radio sta-

tion at Plymouth Centen-

"Humanities on the

nial Educational Park.

Maria L. Kovaleski of Bannockburn, college of dental hygiene; James R. Shefferly of Hanford Drive, LS&A; and Laure J. Szatkowski of Glenullin Drive, nursing.

Plymouth residents honored included: Terry A. Bartlett of Kingsbridge Ct., engineering, Angell Scholar; Stephen M. Bollas of Arlington, LS&A; Madeleine Churchill of Murray Hill, art: Joy B. Coyle of Sheridan, LS&A; Thomas J. Gilligan of Amber Ct., engineering; Elaine L. Guregian of Ann Arbor Road, music; Gregory Hemingway of Lakeside Drive, engineering; John D. Horton of Hartsough, LS&A; Karen C. Kan of Ann Arbor Road, music, Branstrom Prize; Jeffrey C. Kelterborn of Jo Ann Lane, engineering;

Also: Mary R. Kleam of Runnymeade, music; James A. Knowles of Ridgewood, LS&A; William B. Light of East Union Drive, education; Margaret L. Moen of Lakewood, LS&A; Steven E. Nickoloff of Manton, LS&A;

Marc A. Nurmi of Ivywood, engineering; Mark D. Olson of Evergreen, music; John M. Overhiser of Old Salem, music; Robin Ann Sarris of Beech Ct., LS&A;

And: Michael M. Savage of Napier, LS&A; Philip D. Schulte of Micol Dr., engineering; Michael P. Skinner of Ann Arbor Trail, LS&A; William D. Sonnega of Palmer, LS&A; Will D. Stanford of Morgan, LS&A; Kathleen F. Stein of Ball, LS&A; Thomas J. Stoecker of Le Blanc, LS&A; William K. Sweeney of Corrine, music; Jeffrey S. Wilkins of Leeann Lane, architecture; Jeffrey J. Wine of Murray Hill, resident college; and Bruce J. Wotaszak of Sheridan, education.

PHYLLIS CUNNINGHAM

Phillis J. Cunningham of Plymouth is among the 225 candidates for bachelors degrees at Alma College. Miss Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Cunningham of Ann Arbor Trail, is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High. A candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, she designed her own program of emphasis-a selected group of courses which focused on her particular goal.

CB volunteers can aid motorists State police now monitor CB radio

An experimental motorist aid system, the first of its kind in the nation, will be installed this spring on 140 miles of I-96 Freeway across lower Michigan. It is scheduled to go into opertion over the Fourth of July holiday.

It has been dubbed "Project BEAR" (Broad Emergency Assistance Radio). The system involves cooperation of private citizen band (CB) radio opertors and volunteer groups, the Department of State Police and the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

"Project BEAR" consists of 10 remotely controlled CB base stations at intervals of aproximately 15 miles along I-96 between Grand Rapids and Detroit. Through the towers, mobile CB operators will be able to contact state police headquarters in East Lansing on CB Channel 9 to report freeway emergencies.

The control center, operated 24 hours a day, will in turn contact local state police posts or other service agencies to handle the emergencies.

THREE STATIONS will be installed at state police facilities in Lansing, Howell and Brighton.

Bids for erection of 60-foot towers for the remaining seven stations, located at other state facilities along I-96, were taken April 19 in Lansing by the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Cost of the project-including towers, central control and an 18month evaluation study-is estimated at \$250,000. The towers will cost an estimated \$25,000

Col. Gerald L. Hough, state police director, said the system has "great

"Success of the project will depend on cooperation of mobile CB operators in reporting emergency situations on the freeway to state police headquarters," he said.

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH of the motor vehicles on Michigan highways are equipped with CB radios. It is estimated that nearly half of them will be similarly equipped by 1980.

John P. Woodford, state highway and transportation director, said the experimental system, if successful, probably will be extended to other Michigan freeways.

Homes needed for 15 visitors

who would be willing to house one of the students during their visit.

channels 9 and 19 to pick up emer-

gency calls. The "BEAR" system will,

for the first time, enable CB operators

all along I-96 to call state police head-

Although one other state (Missouri)

has installed a similar system along a

highway corridor, Michigan's will be

the first to meet specifications of the

Federal Highway Administration's

interstate freeway motorist aid sys-

tems, making it eligible for 90 per cent

The system also is approved by the

Federal Communications Commission.

quarters on Channel 9.

federal funding.

Personal interviews will be made with each of the potential sponsors. Host families will be picked by the Kiwanis Club no later than June 30.

"We will try to match up Japanese students with student hosts who have similar interests," says John Belser. Further information on the purposes of the visitation and sponsor applications can be obtained from Belser at 42254 Nottingwood Court, Northville 48167 or by calling 420-2507.

Something juicy

If your diet lacks proper nutrients because of not drinking enough fruit juice, try mixing club soda with apple or orange juice.



Student May, though lusty, is bad for brooms, weddings

"May, with alle thy flowers and thy

Welcome be thou, faire, fresshe May." Chaucer: "The Canterbury Tales," The Knight's

grene.

Tale Is there one among us today who would not echo those words of welcome to the long-awaited month of

5-10.

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial

Plymouth is again acting as sponsors

for the visitation of 15 students from

These students-10 boys and five

girls, ages 16-18—will be staying in the

Plymouth-Canton-Northville area Aug.

The club now is in the process of

compiling a list of potential sponsors

YMCA benefit set

The annual spaghetti dinner to ben-

efit YMCA Indian Guide programs in

Plymouth, Canton and Northville will

be held Wednesday, May 3, 4:30-8 p.m.

The menu, all you can eat, includes

spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, dessert

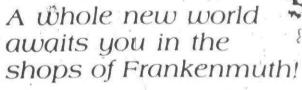
and beverage. Tickets are \$2.50 for

in West Middle School

the Prefecture of Kagoshima, Japan.

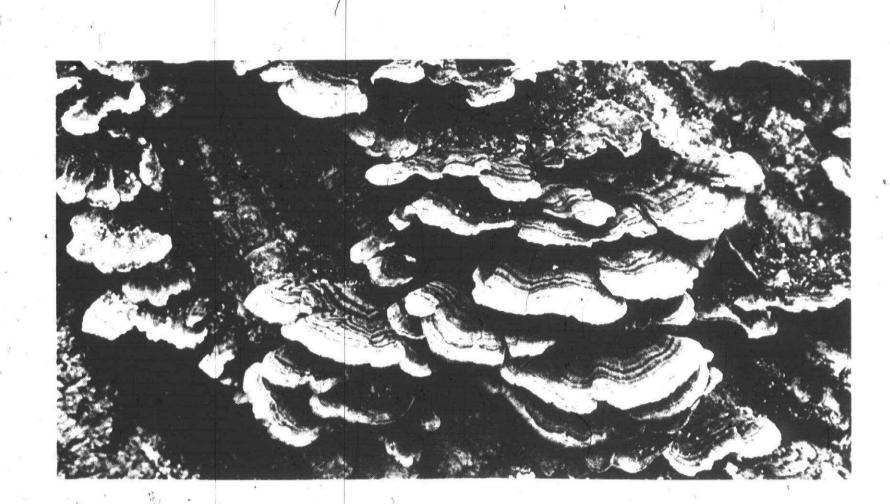
(P,C)5B











Spring is ...

The reawakening of man's love affair with the earth – an anticipation of things to come. It is a time of seeing with more appreciative eyes the scallops of fungus on a fallen log, the rain-drenched buds of hepaticas and bloodroot about to open, and the joy of kids planting a new tree on Arbor Day.

(Staff photos by Gary Caskey).







Special students to compete

Winning may be the only thing for most basketball teams, but it will only befa secondary matter for two teams why will compete at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bentley High School's gym, Five Mile and Hussard.

Western Wayne County young men and women attending the skills center Stark School and the Special Educaon program at Harrison School will neet in the third annual "Harrisonskill Center Classic'' and, according to Bill Martin of the skill center, it's a big event for both students and their parents

The game is open to the public without charge.

Students at both schools compete in basketball with other special education students during the season, Martin said.

The games are meant to be social, physical, competitive and skill-building events, and, while winning is always better, the spirit of the expemence has more charm for those involved. Martin said.

"It's been very rewarding," he added. "We help the students use the skills they have and to build on what they can do.

'Fitness Is Ageless' seminar is May 4

Dr. Joseph Arends will be the keynote speaker when Schoolcraft College holds its sixth annual "Fitness Is Ageless" seminar Thursday, May 4

The seminar is for persons concerned with life-long fitness. It will help fitness instructors, students, senior adults and individuals who head community, "Y", nursing home and programs which provide activity for older and retired adults.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by community services and the department of physical education. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Dr. Arends, a Troy cardiologist and marathon runner, will challenge the conferees with the topic 'Heart Attack and Stroke are Preventable.' Utilizing a background in aerospace medicine and aerobic research, he works throughout Michigan to encourage lifelong cardiovascular fitness and good nutrition. Dr. Arends will speak at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the seminar begins at 8 a.m. Morning workshops include "Behavior Modification and Weight Control' with Shirley Berman, a Wayne State University clinical social worker and specialist in behavior approaches to weight control, and "Building an Exercise Program for Older Adults" with Phyllis Braun, fitness instructor for the Livonia Family Y, who will include developing a walking program for older persons. Following lunch, demonstrations by older adult exercise and dance groups are scheduled. At 2 p.m. an opportunity to participate in a relaxation techniques workshop will be offered with facilitator Donna Kost-Grant. Ms. Kost-Grant is a dance and fitness instructor and will present techniques of yoga, meditation, deep relaxation and visualization. Concluding the seminar is an aquatic workshop with exercises for swimmers and non-swimmers demonstrated by Lucy Bohm, Schoolcraft "Fitness after Fifty" instructor. General registration, which includes coffee and lunch, is \$10. Students and retirees pay \$9.50. Registration materials may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft community services at 591-6400, ext. 409. Participants should register by April 27.

The first game was informal since the teachers just wanted the parents of the students to have a chance to see them play.

But the game was well-attended. A tradition in local athletics was started. For the second game, played last spring, there were extra practices and students geared up for the season's finale.

It's taking on the appearance of a convention athletic league with Martin and Frank Wiseman, coach and teacher at Harrison, looking for money to buy trophies.

"The game is so exciting that afterwards is a kind of anticlimax," Martin said. "We'd like to have some kind of ceremony and trophies would be a natural "

Groups or individuals interested in donating money for the trophies purchase may call the Stark center at 422-0080 or Harrison School at 421-6070.

On the Stark team are Ken Chandler, Jay Cowan, Tom Ferguson, Keith Gulker, Ron Hensley, Robin Hill, Brian Johnson, Wesley Marvicsin, Paul McGuire, Dan O'Leary, Elizabeth Scarr, Steve Secunda, John Wood, and Steve Blossingham.

They are residents of Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Plymouth and Northville.

Making up the Harrison team aKe-Redford Township and Northville.

Moorivian and Jack Markel.

vin Schrot, Jim Sova, Robert Earley. LUCILE D. CAVELL Molly Forkin, Dale Hiitakka, Kerry Kilborn, Craig DeWitt, Jeanne Marino, Bob Wetzel, and Steve Smith. They are from Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, were held recently in Tawas City.

Equipment managers are Mark

Crowther to smash memories of high school with wrecking ball

By W.W. EDGAR

When Plymouth contractor Joe Crowther was a student at Plymouth High school, then located on Main Street, and made a noon lunch of french fries dipped in gravy, little did he think the day would come when he would supervise the razing of what he remembers as Ellis' restaurant.

That day now is almost at hand. He has been given the contract to tear down the old building to make way for the expansion of Schrader Funeral Home

He doesn't know exactly what day it will be when he brings in the wrecking ball and starts whacking away at the old structure until it is a pile of rubble. But it will be within a week.

"I never dreamed I would be doing anything like that," he said the other afternoon in his office, "and I will be doing it mixed emotions.

"I always have had a fond recollection of the days when we dined on french fries and gravy. It was one of the landmarks of my school days. I sure will hate to knock it down. But I always will remember it.'

AS HE SAT there looking over blueprints, Crowther explained that in his youth french fries were the favorites of the students. There was a difference

With a smile on his face and a yearning for another order of the students delicacy, he explained that Ellis' made a special gravy-just for french fries. And it was a favorite for students just as french fries and catsup are today.

When the wrecking job is finished and the old landmark restaurant passes from the scene, there will be room for the funeral home to expand. According to the plans the actual funeral parlor will be enlarged by extending over what is now the driveway

Next to the added room will be a canopy structure over a new driveway that will alter the scene of downtown Plymouth like nothing else has done on that side of Penniman Avenue and Main Street in years.

IT IS IRONICAL that Crowther would be the contractor assigned to toppling the building because he had no thought of engaging in the contracting business when he was in high school.

A stretch in the military service on S. Main Street.

SUBURBAN

MEDICAL CENTER

36616 PLYMOUTH RD.

LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

313/261-6500

FULL LINE MEDICAL

SERVICE. AFTER HOURS

EMERGENCY CARE.

CLINIC HOURS:

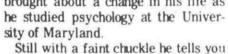
brought about a change in his life as sity of Maryland.

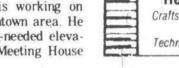
that by the time he left military service he had a good knowledge of contracting and it fascinated him. As a result he has made it his life work.

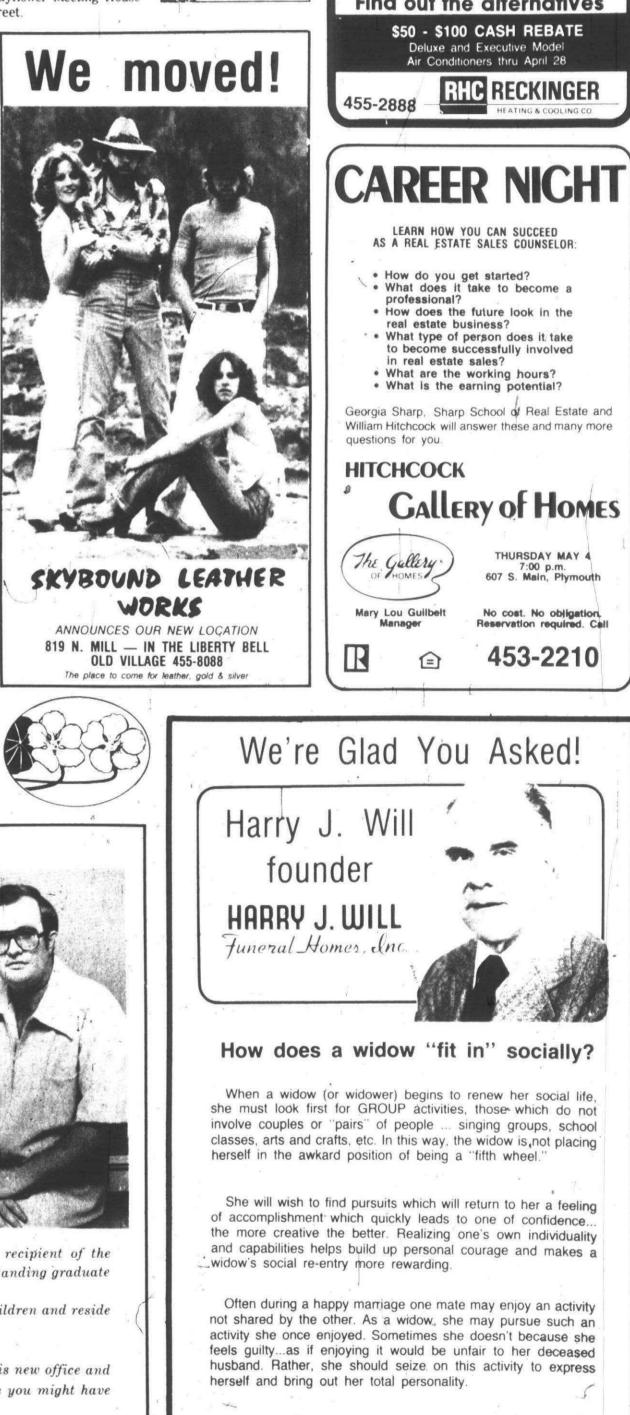
Although he was born in Detroit 43 years ago, he was raised in Plymouth where his father was a chef at Hillside Inn for a number of years.

Because he felt he knew the area and the potential of continous work in the growing communities he set up shop in Plymouth in 1971. This move came after 14 years in other sections. At the moment he is working on

is construction the long-needed elevator in the Mayflower Meeting House







Plymouth-Canton_ OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Cavell, 64 of East Tawas, formerly of Plymouth,

She is survived by her husband. Ted; daughter, Mrs. Joan Palmer of Plymouth; son, Casey/of Plymouth; brothers, Maurice Wolfe of Ark., and Kenneth Wolfe of Wayne: and nine grandchildren.

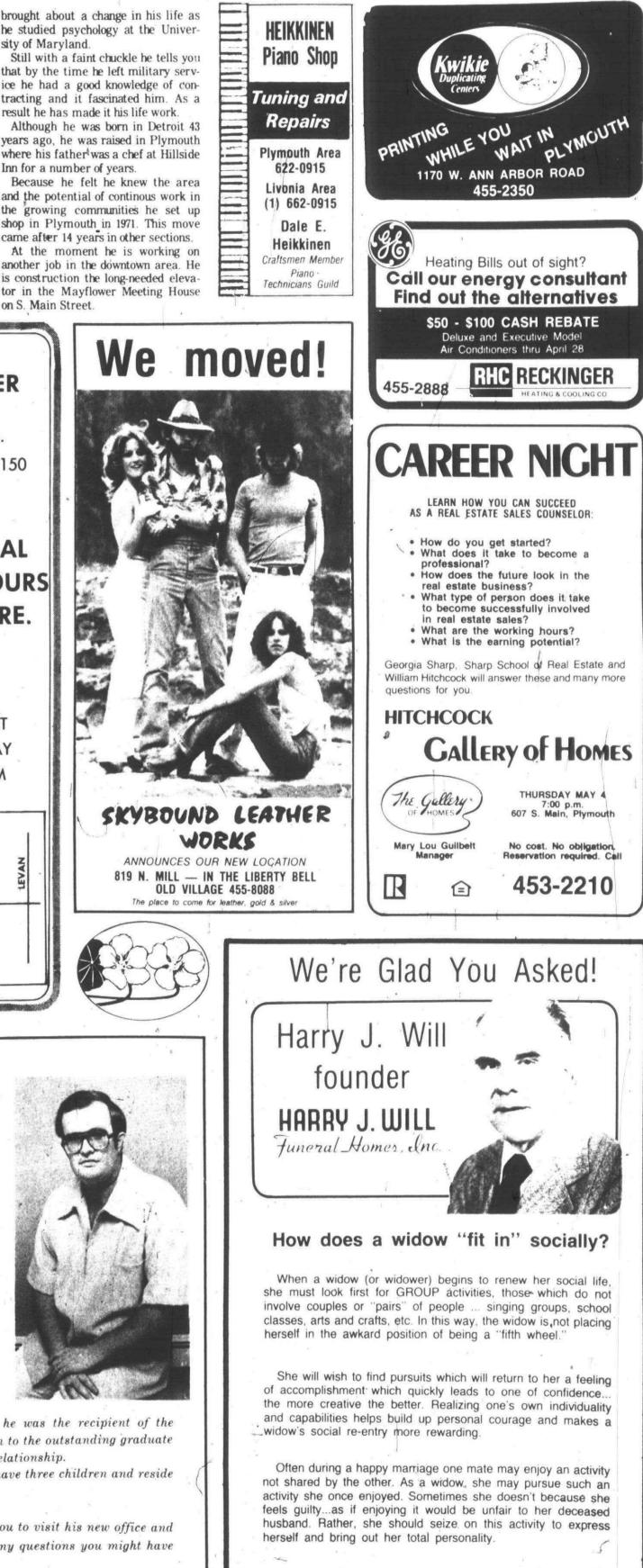
DANIEL L. BARRETT

Services for Mr. Barrett, 69 of Plymouth Township, were held lack; and four grandchildren.

recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Southfield.

Mr. Barrett, who died April 22, was a plumber. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695 in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife Louella; sons, Basil and Teirence; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Busch, Mrs. Georgia Lentz, Mrs. Dorothy Pelton, and Mrs. Evelyn Pol-



(P,C)7B

He confided that he'll be yearning for another taste of them the first time the wrecking ball hits the building.

Brass Ring expanding

Brass Ring Productions of Plymouth has announced plans to expand its midwest operation to include artist management and direction as well as concert promotion.

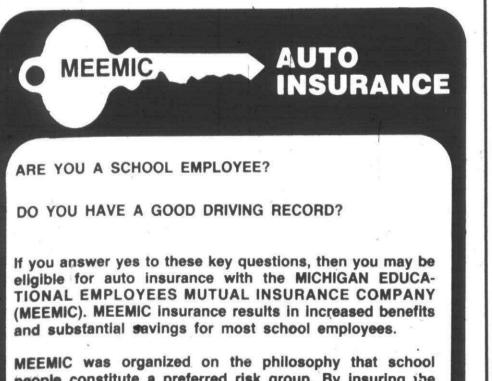
The new project will operate under the name of Brass Ring Management and will be located at the corporate headquarters at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Purpose of the expansion is to develop a limited roster of artists to meet the rising demands of several national record labels now negotiating with Brass Ring's newly-formed record production company, B-R Productions.

Doug Banker, new head of artist and relations (A&R) for Brass Ring, said:

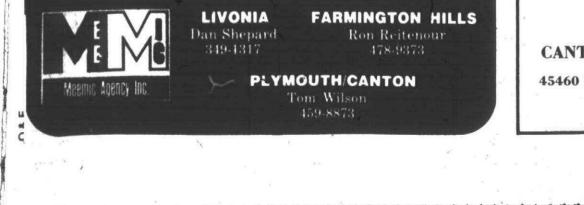
"We are looking for talent for our management company as well as talent currently with good management to sign directly to major labels through our production company.'

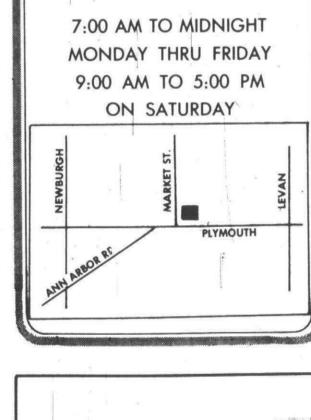
Cassette tapes and promo should be mailed to Brass Ring Management, P.O. Box 506, Plymouth 48170.



people constitute a preferred risk group. By insuring the preferred risk school employee, there are fewer claims and the savings that result are passed on to you in the form of lower rates.

To see how much you can save, call for a rate comparison today!!

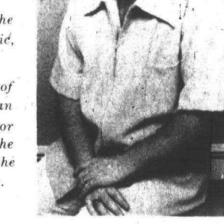




Dr. Howard L. Wolfe, Canton's newest (and only) Chiropractor wishes to announce the opening of his office at 45460 Ford Road at Canton Center.

Dr. Wolfe is a graduate of the Palmen College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

While at the Palmer College of Chiropractic he was an assistant technique instructor and clinical intern in both the outpatient clinic and the department of Roentgenology.



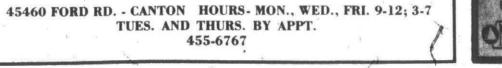
In addition, upon graduation he was the recipient of the Clinical Excellence Award given to the outstanding graduate in the field of doctor-patient relationship.

Dr. Wolfe and his wife Margie have three children and reside in Dearborn.

Dr. Wolfe would like to invite you to visit his new office and he would be happy to answer any questions you might have on the subject of Chiropractic.

Dr. Howard L. Wolfe, D.C., P.C.

CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC





937-3670

REDFORD

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LIVONIA

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As union organizer, Stallone punches his way to power

In "F.I.S.T." (PG), his first movie since "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone comes out slugging, but in a different kind of fight. As Johnny Kovac, a "hunky" laborer from Cleveland, he rises from union organizer in 1937 to national president of the Federation of Insterstate Truckers (F.I.S.T.) in the

The early, bloody days of union organizing are vividly recaptured in the first half of the film which builds to a climax in a brutal clash between the company and the fledgling union.

When a trucking firm uses goons to break up a strike, Kovac fights back by bringing in mobsters. From then on, it's goodbye idealism, hello power. Corruption becomes inevitable. The seed is planted for the eventual destruction of the union and Kovac.

Meanwhile, Kovac emerges from this baptism by fire to become a dynamic organizer and leader. He's a Hoffa-like character whose rise to power parallels the union's growth from a handful of puny locals to a mighty organization capable of shutting down the entire country with a national strike.

THE TIME SPAN and dramatic change in the union's fortunes are underscored by Laszlo Kovacs' stunning photography. He re-creates the '30s using dark tones and compositions which bring to mind the paintings of the American "ashcan" artists and realists of the early decades.

In contrast, the '50s are depicted with harsh light, flat designs and plastic anonymity. These are the palmy days of the union. Their officers, wearing business suits, driving big cars and occupying expensive quarters, hardly can be distinguished from management.

Among the union bigwigs is Peter Boyle who plays the national president. a self-serving, shifty-eyed cheat. He's maneuvered out of office and replaced by Kovac. However, Kovac doesn't enoy his triumph long. He's subpoenaed to testify before the Senate committee investigating labor's ties to organized crime

Both Rod Steiger and Tony Lo Bianco effectively create different but menacing characters: Steiger as a doggedly determined Senator and Lo Bianco as a Mafia kingpin. Their opposition makes the explosive ending a foregone conclusion.

The union never does get free of the mob. There's always one more "favor" required. Kovac is a compliant accomplice. He's not above using muscle to force reluctant workers to join the union. The script would like to play it both ways, to show his blemishes and then pretend they don't exist, or at least don't matter. This approach don't work.

KOVAC'S ACTIONS clearly support an anti-humanist belief that the end justifies the means. His concern for an abstraction (the union) outweighs his concern for individuals.

"F.I.S.T." is an entertaining albeit lengthy (two and a half hours) movie. It's a successful showcase for Sylvester Stallone's talents, but it is not social

May called 'arts month' on public radio

National Public Radio member station WDET-FM will ofer listeners in the Detroitarea more than 25 hours of arts and entertainment programming in May during "Public Radio Arts Month," a cooperative effort of NPR and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In the Detroit area, the National Endowment for the Arts will participate by working with WDET-FM in presenting programming dealingwith the relationships among Americans and the arts.

In addition to regularlyscheduled NPR programs and series devoting editions and segments to "Public Radio Arts Month," NPR member station WDET-FM will present several special broadcasts including:

• The first new musical produced for network radio in more than 25 years, a revival of the

Gerswhin classic, "Lady, Be Good!"

•A documentary entitled "Fascinating Rhythm: The Making of 'Lady, Be Good!'

· An all-Gershwin concert performed in Belgium by the cast assembled by NPR for "Lady, Be Good!

· The initial programs for a 52-week series entitled"Toscanini: The Man Behind the Legend" which has not been broadcast on American radio since the early 1960s.

· Live broadcasts of two major fold music and jazz concerts.

 Many documentaries and features focusing on the role of art in American life, including a special two-hour documentary, "The Courage to Create." "Arts Month" is the most exciting sustained programming effort we've ever attempted at NPR. We're confident that people who listen to our programs in May will realize that public radio deserves a more prominent place on their entertainment and information calendars," said NPR President Frank Mankiewicz.

· Commenting on the endowment's role in "Public Radio Arts Month," Chairman Livingston Biddle said, "Public Radio Arts Month" will, we hope, serve as a model for broadcasters throughout the country, commercial as well as noncommercial.

With the cooperation of the arts constituencystate and community arts agencies, arts organizations, artists and corporate supporters-we hope to create a ground swell of interest in, and a public demand for, more programming like 'Public Radio Arts Month."

Pops! DSO plans 3 cabarets

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the DSO Cabaret Pops series this year in three separate programs.

Each program will be presented twice for a total of six 8:30 p.m. performances at the Detroit Light Guard Armory on May 19 and 20, 24 and 25, 26 and 27.

Nostalgia emerges as the theme this year when DSO Principal Pops Conductor Richard Hayman blends the full sound of the orchestra in programs of jazz, Broadway and popular musical memories. On hand to highlight the jazz offerings will be pianist George Shering.

For the Broadway program, the DSO will be joined by a list of topflight vocalists, and the final program will feature the orchestra and one of the 1950's most famous recording groups, the Four Freshmen.

THE EVENING of jazz will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, and will feature Shearing in arrangements of jazz standards, both as a soloist and with string bass.

The second program, an Evening of Broadway, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Part II, will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25. The orchestra will be joined by Bonnie Murray, soprano; Anita Darian, mezzo-soprano; Gene Bullard, teoor; Robert Trehy, baritone: and the Rack ham Symphony Choir.

The third program will be Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, as the Four Freshmen combine with the orchestra to some of the old favorites of the 1950s.

Tickets for all Light Guard Armory performances are available for tables of four. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, all Hudson's and Ward's ticket outlets and the "Detroit Tonight" desk at the Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

In addition to the six performances at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, there will be two community Cabaret Pops performances, one on Tuesday. May 16, at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte and a second at the Westland Civic Arena on Wednesday, May 17.

Schoolcraft hosts ex-Basie players

guest solo with the Schoolcraft Jazz most recently being featured soloists Ensemble on May 8 at 8 p.m. in the with the unprecedented Count Basie Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater, 18600 Haggery Road, Livonia. Trombonist Grey and saxophonist Forrest have spent many years on the road, paying their dues with great jazz

Basie band to go on their own.

Grey and Jimmy Forrest will bands, leading their own bands and Orchestra.

tets with the likes of organist Shirley Scott and drummer Bobby Durham, to tural & Public Affairs Series and is guest soloists and to clinics and work- offered without charge. shops with college and high school jazz A workshop for area jazz bands is

is sponsored by the Schoolcraft Cul-



Al Grey (left) and Jimmy Forrest, jazz stars, recently left the

documentary or powerful drama. It does not have the guts of an unprepossesing movie like "Blue Collar" or the originaity of a stunner like "On the Waterfront.

They recently left the Basie band to do their own thing, with Basie's blessings. Their own thing ranges from simple appearances as a duo, toquaraspirants.

These two giants are unequaled in playing funky blues, driving rhythms and honey-sweet ballads. The concert

scheduled for 2 p.m. Due to limited space, reservations are required. Persons who wish to attend should phone Midge Ellis at 591-6400, Ext. 410.





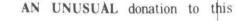
Books, books, books, books AAUW book sale May 11-13

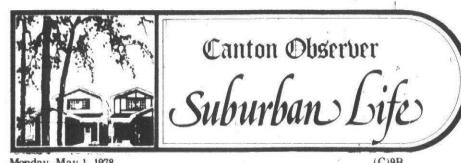
Book lovers are looking forward to their May field day

More than 12,000 books will go on sale May 11, 12 and 13 in the East Court of Westland Shopping Center when the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Westland Jaycettes, has its 24th annual used book sale.

The books, sheet music and record albums have been sorted into 48 categories by AAUW members as an aid to shoppers.

Persons looking for a science text will not have to search through stacks of books. They will be in three defined sections-natural, physical and social. Reference books have been catalogued as: business and finance, education (for teachers), English, ethnic studies, foreign language, history, law, medicine, philosophy, religion, speech and travel





year's sale was made by Margaret Albright, a Plymouth woman moving to Florida. She gave the AAUW 2,000 beautiful books of all kinds. She also included her recipe collection, with some recipes dating back to 1920.

Collectors gather at the old and rare section. One of the books, "Woodland Portraits" by Jeannette Klute, will go to the highest bidder. This is a 1954 first edition and has 50 color photographic plates.

National Geographic magazines dating back to 1910 will be in the old and rare section. Others are "Tom

Brown's School Days" by Thomas Hughes, illustrated by Louis Rhead, and made at Rugby School; "Anthony Adverse'' by Hervey Allen; "The Call of the Canyon and the U.P. Trail" by Zane Grey; "The Calling of Don Matthew" by Harold Bell Wright; "Groucho and Me," an autographed copy; "London Films," illustrated by W.D. Howells; and "The World's

Progress," a set of nine out of 10 by the Delphian Society, printed in 1913 by W.B. Conkey, Hammond, Ind.

THERE WILL be anthologies, autobiographies and biographies, children's books, classics, dictionaries and atlases, mysteries, fiction, science fiction, plays and drama, poetry, westerns, sports and hobbies.

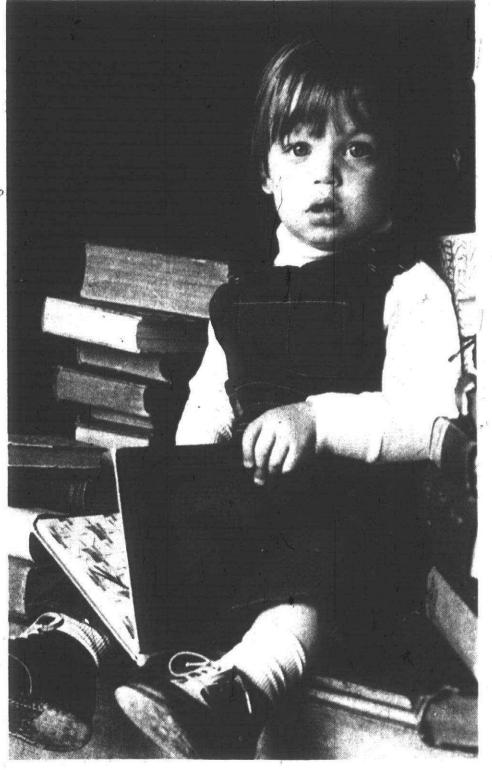
The homemaking section will include books about sewing, child care and sex manuals. The cookbooks will be in their own section.

Phyllis Johnson is chairing the sale for the AAUW with the assistance of Camille Zornow. Sandy Hebert and Wendy Clayton represent the Westland Jaycettes.

Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 11 and 12, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 13.



Westland Jaycettes Sandy Hebert and Wendy Clayton sorted books for the sale.



Matt Abbott, son of AAUW member Bobbi Abbott, found "Johnny Crow's New Garden'' among the children's books. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)





Elaine Kiychgatter, chairwoman of the old and rare books-category, and Donna Keough priced volumes.

The used book sale has been a year-long project for AAUW members Camille Zornow, (from left) Sharon Belobraidich, Judy Solberg, Phyllis Johnson and Sheridan Brown. (Staff photos)

Computers to link youth with job facts

By SHERRY KAHAN

If Churchill High School student Chris Shemwell finds himself daydreaming about becoming an engineer, he has only to walk into the school's career center to face reality.

There he can sit down at a computer terminal and plug into a vast storehouse of hard facts about the workaday world.

When he finishes he may still want

to be an engineer, but it will be with a new awareness of the education needed, the jobs available and how the work fits in with his personality and interests, not because of youthful fantasizing.

The same assistance is offered at Franklin High School and will be extended soon to other schools in Wayne County from the data banks of the Michigan Occupation Information Service.

The allotment of the terminals is based on student population. At the present time, Livonia is expected to get 12, according to Ed Koch of the Wayne County Office of Manpower, which is administering the the project. Four are slated for Westland, one for Redford Union school district and one for the South Redford district.

Three will be available for Plymouth-Canton, and three are to be shared by the Garden City, Crestwood and North Dearborn Heights school districts.

While most of them will probably be placed in schools, some may be located in libraries or offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, if that is what the municipal leaders decide upon.

Clarenceville High School has a terminal supplied by theOakland County Intermediate School District.

Once all the Wayne County terminals are set up, the county intermediate school district will take over supervision.

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE terminals the sponsoring institution must agree to a number of conditions:

•Terminals must be accessible to all youth, including non-students. •Trained staff must be on duty to help users find and interpret information. •Sufficient space must be allotted.

·Sponsors must understand that by next year the state may charge a user's fee to pay the cost of keeping the job information bank up to date. Adequate security must be provided

to prevent vandalism.

How soon terminals are placed will depend on the speed of the reponse of school and municipal officials to the offer. But Koch says many machines will be in operation next month.

Livonia). "Youth unemployment is a critical issue," she said. "It/ contribyoung people can't get jobs or see a future as a productive worker, they will be on the street with the potential of getting in trouble.

Realistic job information, she feels, may help.

When a student like Chris Shemwell sits down at the Churchill terminal. he has access to facts about 350 different occupations.

Plymouth, who works for the man-occupation to try. power office, students will have access to "a fantastic amount of data."

Commissioner Mary Dumas (R- ary education they will need to follow the career of their choice," he said.

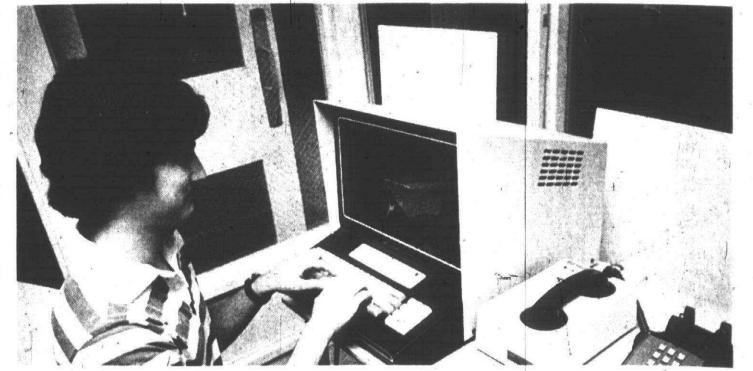
"Data on 300 licensed schools from utes to deliquency and crime. When local beauty schools to the University of Mighigan is available. The user can learn such details as admission requirements, when the program begins, fees, and who to get in contact with.

BUT SHEMWELL dialed the phone next to the terminal, and with the help of Jane Sellers, media aide, showed how the computer can help the uncertain jobseeker, the young man or According to Larry Smith of woman who really doesn't know what

After Shemwell pressed a few buttoms, questions began appearing on "Students can find out about appren- the terminal's video screen. Was he ticeship programs and the post-second- more interested in people or things? Did he like jobs involving stress, supervision, logic, or repetition,

Depending on his answer. Shemwell explained, the user could get a list of corresponding jobs-at the push of another button.

Jim Andres, director of the Comprehensive Employment Opportunity Act program in Livonia, said a number of Livonia institutions have already requested a terminal. They include the CETA office at 15420 Farmington, Madonna and Schoolcraft colleges, the new career center in the former Eisenhower school, and the four Livonia school district high schools. Alfred Nobel Library has asked for one, as has the Youth Employment in Jefferson School and the MESC at 28003 Eight Mile



Tapping into a computer bank for job information The concept has been pushed locally by the Work

College announces spring offerings

A variety of courses and workshops are on the spring schedule of Schoolcraft College. They will deal with such subjects as alcoholism, liberation, the neurotic child, relationships, single parenting, assertiveness and careers.

'Now That You're Liberated, What About Him?" will explore the question of whether men are as free as they think they are. It will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 5. Fee is \$10.

Self-esteem and assertiveness for women will be explored from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Fee is \$15.

"The Neurotic Child," a workshop to explore verbal and non-verbal ways adults communicate neurosis to their children will meet from 7-10 p.m. Monday, May 8.

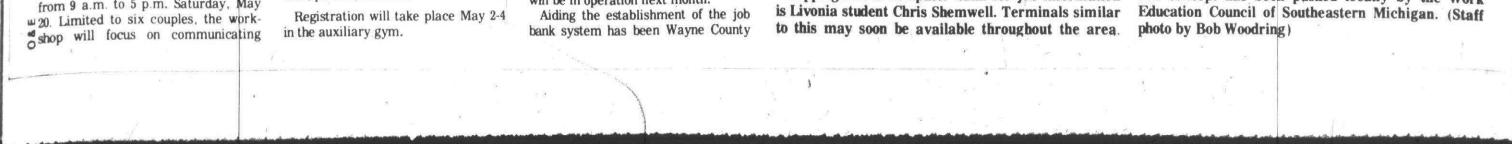
"The Truth About Alcohol" will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Fee is \$10. "Growing and Changing Relationships-A Workshop for Married Couples" will take place directly, having fun together and sharing thoughts, feelings and values. Fee is \$25.

Two new continuing education courses will be offered for eight weeks, from 7-9 p.m. beginning Wednesday

One is "Womén of Today in a Drinking Society," the other, "Problems of Single Parenting." Fees are \$15.50 indistrict: \$26 out-of-district.

"New Horizons," a four-week workshop, offering a positive first step, small-group experience in self-awareness, will meet at Schoolcraft's Garden City center, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning May 10.

"Self-Directed Career Seminar" in eight sessions will focus on the needs of men and women who are planning to enter or re-enter the work world. It begins Tuesday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$15.50 in-district; \$26 out-of-district, plus a \$5 lab fee.



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For UMW It's salads and styles

The church hall at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth was filled with guests for United Methodist Women's salad luncheon and fashion show last week.

Chairing the salad committee were Marsha Woods, Margaret Stout and Carol Wilson. Fashions were from Lilley's Boutiques of Livonia and Westland. Lilley was commentator for the show.

She emphasized that dresses definitely were back on the scene as her models showed a variety

of street and ankle-length styles. There were a colorful caftan from Thailand, a gypsy skirt and blouse by Carefree of Arizona, drawstring waist slacks by Stella of Texas, and a high-style jump suit by Ursula of Switzerland, her top line.

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Lilley told the women that beiges and blacks are now suitable attire for wedding guests. And she showed the many winning ways of an \$11 stole as a fashion accessory.



Marsha Woods (from left), Carol Wilson and Margaret Stout helped plan the salad luncheon-fashion show.

Clubs in Action



and the second second second second second second second second

Sharon's two-piece dress was in a soft shade of green with pale gold trim. The skirt had six panels.

Phyllis wore a 100 per cent cotton caftan that was made in Thailand. (Staff photos).

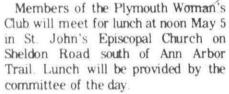


PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

There will be a workshop at 9:30 a.m. May 10 in the home of Mrs. William LaGosh. Subject will be waste May 2. For babysitting, call Chervl

Reservations can be made by calling Deb Johnson, 459-4987, before noon



Members should make their reservations with a member of the committee before Thursday, May 4.

In-gathering for Girls' Town of Belleville will be held at the meeting.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are opening their May 9 luncheon in the Round Table Club to all residents of Trailwood II in Plymouth Township. The spring luncheon followed by installation of officers will begin at noon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Reservations are requested by May 1 from Mary Schauer, 453-2099, or Delores Micalles, 499-1126. Cost of luncheon is \$5.25

Members of the Plymouth branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. May 8 in the home of Mrs. Warren Bradburn. Co-hostess for this annual meeting will be Mrs. Robert Beyer.

New Voices

William and Carol Troth of Bolingbrook. Ill., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Emily Ann. April 17 in Good Samaritan Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Troth of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasek of Steger, Ill.

Allen and Maria Burns of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter Regina Maria April 8-in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Burns of Ann Arbor

canvas embroidery.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet for lunch May 4 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. David Glick, director of Education for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum will be guest speaker. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon. Cost is \$5.25.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE

The third in a series of four informal meetings for all women interested in breastfeeding will be at 9:30 a.m. May 9 In the home of Kay Williams, 44790 Kirk Court. Sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League, the arrival of the baby and integrating (Continued on page 11B)

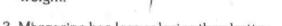
Herculons and Greasy soil extracted--even Nylons Also from velvet and rayon fabrics Scotchgard SPOTS & STAINS REMOVED FULLY GUARANTEED & INSURED Licensed Applicator **ACTION CARPET CLEANING** NORTH 421-5380 559-0050

today at 5:30 from your TV2 Eyewitness NewsCenter

can you pass the Shape-Up

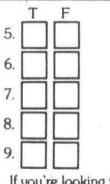
Are these statements true or false? Watch TV2 News at 5:30 PM and take the rest of the Shape-Up Test of your diet I.Q. Record your responses below.

- 1. Obesity being fat is due primarily to ' heredity and not to overeating.
- 2. Skipping a meal is a good way to lose weight.



3. Margarine has less calories than butter.

.4. Grapefruit burns up excess calories in diet



11. 12. 13. 14

If you're looking forward to getting in shape for the summer, join TV2 News at 5:30 PM today and throughout the next few weeks as we explore the benefits and dangers of diet and exercise.





Barry ZeVa



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ClubsinAction

(Continued from page 10B)

the breastfed baby into the family will be discussed. For information, call Kay Williams, 455-1840, or Millie Conway, 455-6115.

CRAFTS CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering classes in calligraphy and quilting during the month of May. Classes are in the PCAC offices over Wiltse's Pharmacy on Main Street, Plymouth. They will begin May 4 and run for five weeks. For more information and to register. call the PCAC office, 455-5260, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

The Childbirth and Family Resource Ltd., Plymouth is offering childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples. The course expands the Lamaze techniques to include values clarification in childbirth and parenting, options in childbirth, needs of the new father, infant care, parenting in today's society, bonding and the family unit

For more information or to register. drop in at the center, 865 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3 d.m. weekdays except Tuesday, Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, or call 459-2360.

Convention delegates in capital

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was represented at the 87th Continental Congress April 16-21 in Washington, D.C

Mrs. Albert Heindryckx; Mrs. Røbert Willoughby and Mrs. Felix Hoheisel attended the national convention. Mrs. Hoheisel has served on the national resolutions committee for the past 10 years

The chapter has members from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton Township. Anyone wishing to learn more about joining the DAR can

WILLOW CREEK NURSERY

Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery School will have its spring roundup from 9:30-11 a.m. May 18 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Parents and preschoolers will inspect the school and meet the teachers. For information, call Cheryl Schemers, membership chairman, 455-8344.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The Plymouth Women's Golf League of Hilltop Glen Golf Course will have an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. May 4 in Hilltop Clubhouse. Play will begin the morning of May

11.

Registration fee of \$6 will be collected at the May 4 meeting and there will be a discussion of league rules. Anyone, experienced player or beginner, who wishes to play should sign up at this meeting.

For more information, call Gretchen Tripp, 453-0347.

LIONS CHARITY AUCTION

Plymouth Lions Club Charity Auction will begin at 12:30 p.m. May 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. All proceeds from the sale will go to the club's sight conservation project.

Persons wishing to donate articles can call 453-7800 during the day or 455-4283 during the evening. Donors will receive receipts for tax purposes.

SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE

A mixed golf league is being formed for Canton Township senior citizens. League will play at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Fee will be \$3.25 for as many holes as seniors wish to play.

For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Depart-, ment, 397-2777.

CANTON WOMEN'S GOLF

Persons who wish to play in the women's golf league being organized by Canton Parks and Recreation can attend a meeting at 7 p.m., May 10, in the recreation building or call 397-2777 for information.

There will be a \$5 registration fee and a charge of \$4 for nine holes. Play

OLGC ALTAR SOCIETY

Last meeting of the season for the Our Lady of Good Counsel Altar Society will be May 3 following 7:30 p.m. liturgy. Officers will be elected for 1978-79.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Annual used book sale sponspored by the Plymouth American Association of University Women will be May 11, 12 and 13 in the East Court of Westland



For an informative presentation concerning energy, call your local Consumers Power office.

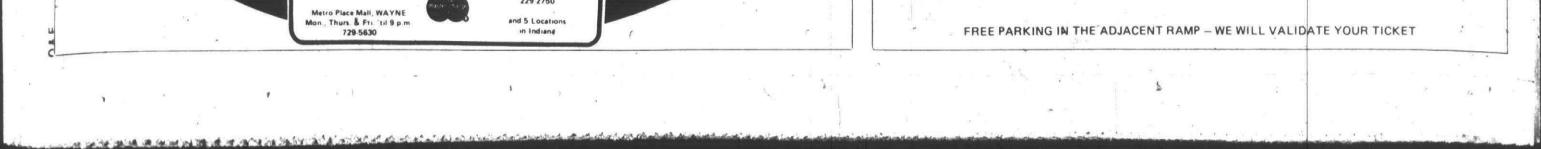
A. Roll sleeve pullover, \$22.

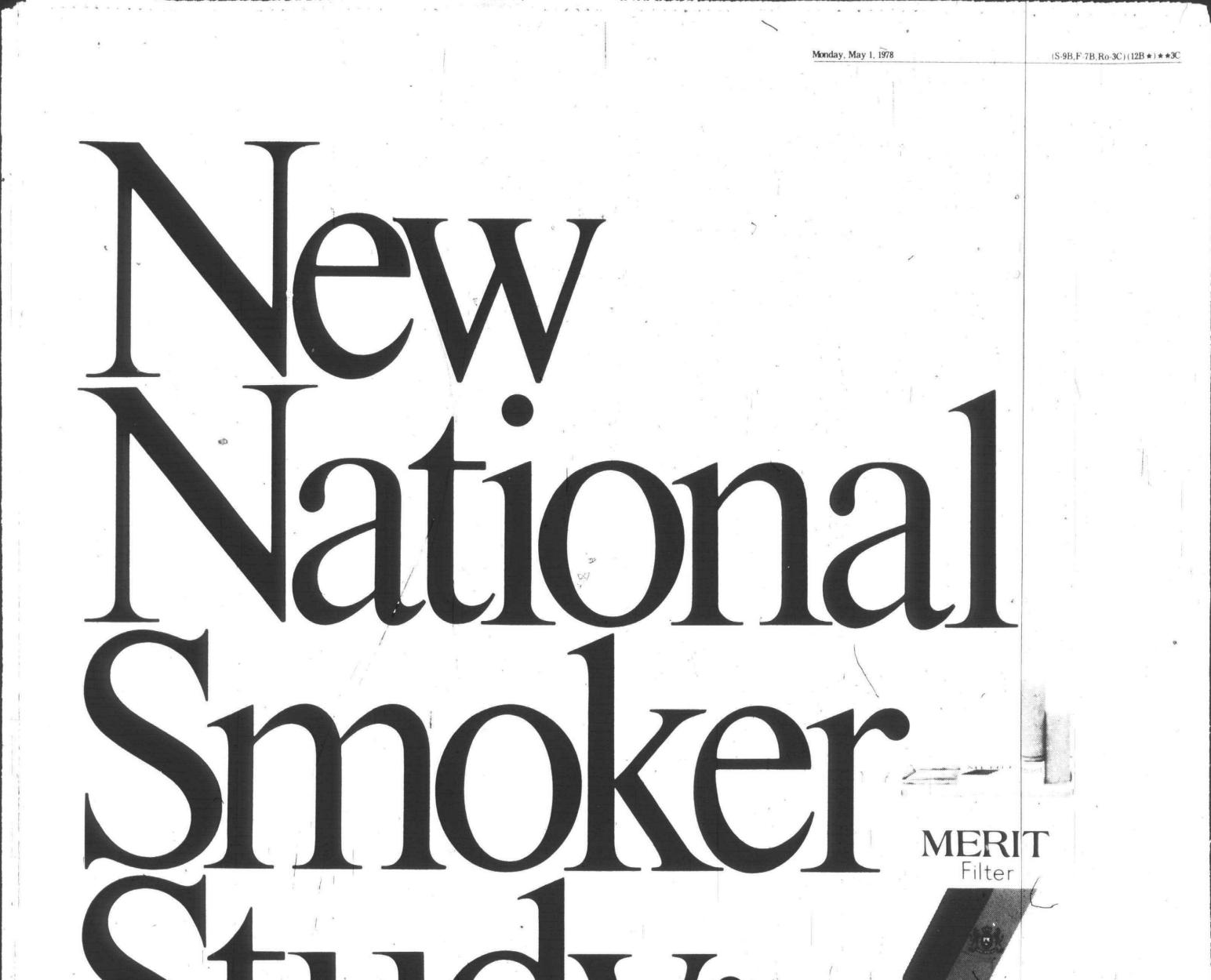
Matching flounced şkirt, \$24

B. Double sleeve smock top, \$20

Flounce hem skirt, \$24







MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking-see results below.

The first real alternative - major alternative-to high tar smoking has just been reaffirmed by extensive new research conducted among thousands of smokers.

That alternative: MERIT.

Nationwide Studies-Thousands Of Smokers Involved

The research involved a complete spectrum of smokers from both high and low tar backgrounds. It was conducted nationwide and in two parts:

1. A nationwide taste-test comparison against leading high tar cigarettes.

2. Detailed interviews with current MERIT smokers from all over the U.S.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has' Determined

Could MERIT taste hold its own against high tar brands? Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period-or do MERIT smokers find themselves slipping back to old favorites and switching around?

The results will interest you: *Confirmed:* Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal toor better than – high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT

Confirmed: Overwhelming major-

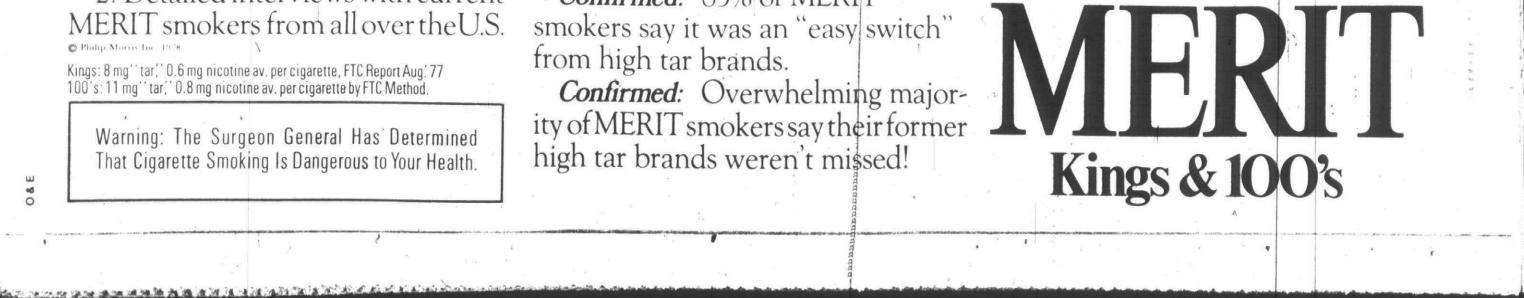
Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

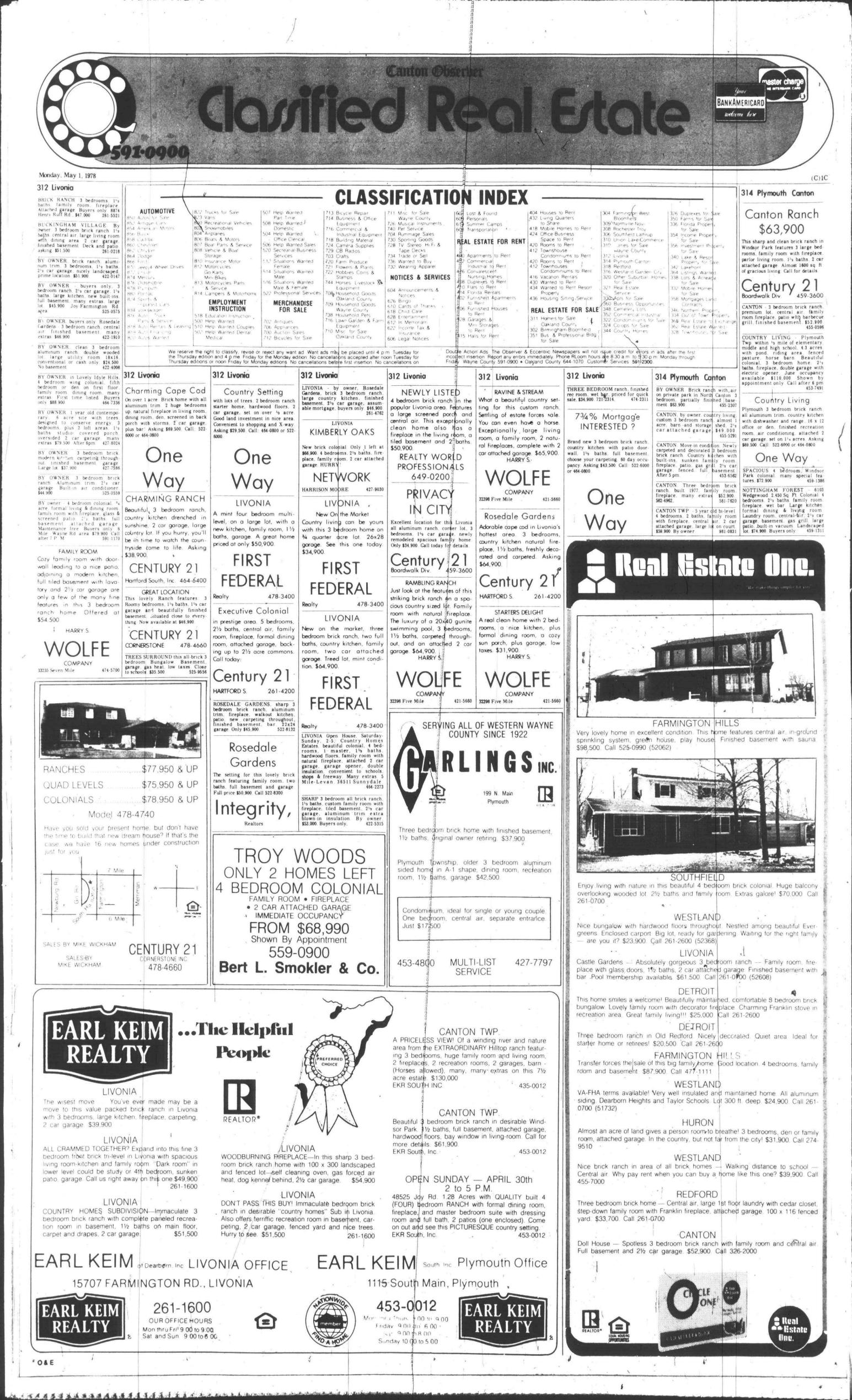
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MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long, periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.





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Gas fireplace in the basement family room, \$36,900 PRICE IS RIGHT \$32,500 Presents a neat all brick ranch which boasts a large BRICK RANCH in the heart of downlown Farmington Walk to bank, post office. library and shopping Includes all appliances in bright kitchen. full finished base-ment. two full baths, gas heat and gazage Assumo. floor laundry, attached two Homes & Gardens, this custom car garage, large sunny kitchen, family room with full wall fireplace, private shop, 32 ft heated above ground redwood pool, on ¹/₂ acre fenced with privacy. Quick Occupancy Garden City, super clean all alumi-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this rainer which boasts a large living room. family room and an attached garage. The kitchen with large eating area has a built-in matching dishwasher land oven and range. Includes a bath and a half, a large fenced vard, and nice 3 bedroom brick ranch home num sided ranch, 3 bedrooms, full IMMACULATE ovley 3 bedroom home featuring 2 finished basement with bar, wet plaster, hardwood floors, $1^{1}2$ car has it all. Natural fireplace, ull baths, family room plus fin yard backing up to a wooded park for under \$70,000 Call 261,5080 453-5842 LAVERNE EADY \$64,900 interior reflects owner's taste ished basement, separate dining country kitchen with built-ins garage Asking \$34,900 Call now room with bay, attached garage or & ASSOCIATES in this beautiful 3 bedroom THREE BEDROOM brick ranch china cabinet and loads of 1/10 acre treed lot Call 522-3500 21's car garage, mostly finished basement, fully carpeted, founda-tion for family room and patio, heat and garage Assump-tion with low interest rate possible You don't want to miss this one' Call 553-8700 626-4711 275-4422 home Features include: spacupboards, huge master bed Thompson-Century 21 RED CARPET REALTY fenced yard, and nice window treatments Low room with bay, 2 full baths, 2 cidus family room with fire-COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 212 baths SHARP 3 or 4 bedroom all brick fully carpeted and draped, lovely patio, fully landscaped, greenhouse place, 11/2 baths and attached \$44,500. 455-9258 taxes, gas heat, and more car attached garage and living & dining room, full basement, double garage. 2. baths. excellent location. Only \$37,900.532-2029 Brown gdrage Much more Hurry 316 Westland \$46,900 Better' hurry to see th one' Call 553-8700 \$43.900 Boardwalk Div. 522-9700 more. Offered at \$55,900. window in breakfast area. Good condition \$92.500 Birmingham. 626.6045 Not a drive by. Only \$57,500. HARRY S. Ihompson-FAMILY ROOM Garden City SUPER BUY Thompson-SOUTH REDFORD, newly deco CENTURY 21 rated broadfront brick fanch, 4 bedrooms, 1¹2 Joaths, partially finished rec room in basement \$45,000 By owner 9589 Beech Daly and fireplace are just a few of Livonia schools, sharp 3 bedroom WOLFE Brown BY OWNER Attractive 3 bedroom NEW CONSTRUCTION brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished the many features of this 5 Brown brick ranch, basement, attached 2 BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Colonial Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600 basement with bair, inground heated OPEN SUNDAY Immaculate 3 garage, central air Move-in ndition Garden City, 522-2356 year old 3 bedroom brick Corner of Glengarry & Glengarry bedroom. 12 bath colonial family room with full wall fireplace dentral air patio with gas BBQ. attached 2 car garage with opener. large fot. 11 Mile - Inkster \$72,500 pool, heated garage \$40,900 COMPANY 937-1806 LAKE POINTE By Owner, 4 bed Circle 3,470 sq ft .3. fireplaces, family room, panelled library, first ranch. 11/2 boths, basement voin 21 2 baths living room diana bath of the second square feet, large kitchen, family room, 21 2 baths living room, dining room, carpet and drapes throughout, attached 2 car garage, heated Gunite pool 15 X 30 420-0272 33235 Seven Mile 474 5700 DO IT IN WESTLAND Farmington SOUTH REDFORD - 3 bedroom. and 2 car garage. Owner just Sastelli 525-7900 Immediate occupancy Cute 3 bedroom aluminum home, features large family kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed front porch, plus a 2 brick ranch, corner lot, central air, fully carpeted, custom draperies, remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, many extras, \$44,900 937-2962 floor laundry room, all built-ins in CUSTOM BUILT bought another home. kitchen, separate living room-din \$27.900 Built in 1965, with all the Nice starter home on beautiful lot with 2 car garage Good area Be 476-0732 \$57,900 ing room and breakfast room 937-2962 good stuff; wet plaster, hard-\$189.000. 626-5392 car garage Only \$31.900 Fo appointment to see call and ask for OUTSTANDING and yery desirable 30805 Ann Arbor Trail the first to see this new lisisting Century 2 wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 THREE BEDROOM brick ranch West Bloomfield Contemporary Colonial Approximately 1 acre 4 large bedrooms 3 full baths Unique design with 2 story foyer Many extras Maple & Middlebelt area Builder's Special this month only \$164.900 626-7423 New Listing Call 525-4200 1¹/₂ baths, tiled basement, alumi-num trim exterior, 1¹/₂ car garage Assume mortgage By Owner boths, a formal dining room, PARKSIDEQUAD THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch Jean Proch Country kitchen 2 baths beaut-fully finished basement, fenced yard, 2'z garage Assumable mortgage Close to Schools & Shopping \$38,900 525-0065 A recent newspaper article fea Located on a private park This 3 year old quad level is ready for summer occupancy 4 bedroom 2 a modern kitchen with HARTFORD S 261 4200 Integrity tured this charming ranch in Beverly Hills. A must see home \$42,500 532-9603 dinette, a nice family room chamberlain 19198 MAC ARTHUR 3 bedroom brick, carpeting, finished base-ment, with wet bar, central air, FIRST OFFERING with fireplace, full basement with charm Special features include three bedrooms, fireplace baths stained beams frame the 721-8400 "Swinger Model" brick ranch and 2 car attached garage cathredral ceiling Natural fire-place patio with gas griff, much ment, with wet bar, central, new roof, thermal windows, 1 1/2 sorage, 534-8462 in living room, brick kitchen, floor Picture Yourself in desirable Carriage Hills of \$68,900 EXCEPTIONAL TONQUISH SUB. FIRST OFFERING Treed lot. Garage. Please call for HARRY S. more, \$54,900 459-3700 Canton Featuring a huge 29 While it lasts, we offer you in this quaint older aluminum appointment Woodcreek in Farmington Hills By owner nice 3 bedroom brick Realty World ft. living room with natural bungalow in Farmington Hills this Cape Cod style home with BROOCK Custom brick ranch on large treed ranch, completely remodeled bath, 319 Homes For Sale 4 bedrooms, basement. fireplace, country kitchen with big country kitchen with doorewall site. The finest materials and work-2 bedrooms, and a 27x15 Realtors CHAPMAN WEST Wayne County manship are visible at every built-ins, full basement, and a leading to patio, gas grill, wall air 644-6700 garage and a large country bedroom up, with one full glance. There are 4 bedrooms, 212 GROSSE POINTE FARMS BY OWNER conditioner, carpeting thru-out lot \$29.900 2 car attached garage Won't PLYMOUTH immaculate 3 bed CHARMING Cape Cod in Beverly bath up and one full bath COMPANY baths, family room with fireplace formal dining room, kitchen with except kitchen, full basement with ropm ranch with attached garage on an oversized corner lot, newly carpeted & decorated in earth tones, country kitchen, 2 baths, central air, gas BBQ & much more Asking \$48.000 455-3917 4 bedrooms family room with fireplace, patio, 3'2 baths, marble foyer, marble sills throughout Thermal windows. Must see to last at \$49,900 Hills 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 car garage, fireplace, basement, screened in porch Buyers only Call after 5 30 P M 642-2425 down. All this on an 80x130 4th bedroom or office \$38,900 Call 32398 Five Mile 421-5660 Century 2 built-ins, living room with bay, full HARRY S. ft. treed lot. \$27,900. for appointment 729-9341 FOR THE QUALITY CONSCIOUS BUYER divided basement, central air, 3 car HARRY S. WELL - BUILT appreciate Accepting offers over \$100,000 garage and an extra large drive A WOLFE Seeking the best in con-struction, this three bed-room brick Ranch is the home for those who 261-4200 WEST BEVERLY HILLS, original HARTFORD S SUPER INSULATED, original and owner. 3 bedroom brick colonial, 2¹2 baths: paneled family room. 2 car attached garage, full basement. rec room & bar, carpeting, draperies, self-cleaning oven & stove included, central air mint condition. 642-9087 881-6093 appreciate quality \$148 500 owner offers 4 bedroom block PLYMOUTH THIS ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM Ranch 34 answer. The vaulted living room ceiling sets off a stone fireplace. The family aluminum Cape Cod in excellent BRICK RANCH is efficiently organized with bedrooms isolated COMPANY acre. 212 baths, family room with fireplace: 2 car attached garage large kitchen Near schools Farm ington Hills 626 0564 EARL COMPANY condition Central air wet plaster. 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700 247 garage with good attic storage 32398 Five Mile 421-566 Fantastic . from other major living areas A rear facing living room overlooks an expansive rear yard where privacy is assured, 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, a fireplace, a kitchen that provides abundant eating area, main level laundry, and 2¹/₂ car attached garage with opener A PLEASANT "CLOSE IN" LOCATION AMONG HOMES OF GREATER VALUE \$53,900 ROBERT BAKE 453.8200 rom other major living areas. A room with bar has a maple parquet floor All three bedrooms boast double size closets The lower level adds dimension to living CORNER, 6 ft fence enclosed grounds N of Ford near Wayne KEIN FIRST OFFERING WALNUT LAKE privileges 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths brick alumi-num ranch, 2½ car attached garage opener, finished family rec room with natural fireplace. Treed 80 X Three bedroom ranch, den, covered Large Family? Rd Hurry Situated in "Windsor Park" is terrace, new carpeting throughout Set on over 12 acre in Westland a 3 bedroom brick ranch WILL TIPTON 2 car garage, plus much more. Ask 304 Farmington Realty North, Ir space with a natura bedrooms, large kitchen, dining ing \$33,500 West Bloomfield fireplace and another com-plete kitchen \$71,900 Call home that would put Better 681-5700 room, 212 baths, family room 427-5010 Homes and Gardens to attached 2° car garage, circular drive Asking \$39,500 Call 464.0800 130 foot lot with covered porch in backyard Birmingham schools Assumable mortgage 71277 \$62,900 851.6825 A BEAUTY of a home going up in WESTLAND BY OWNER LIVONIA 261 5880 Norwood shame Professionally deco-Fruehauf Farm Bloomfield Farms on a large lot schools, prifie area, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, 1¹2 ear garage, full carpeting, gas forced air, fenced pool, gas grill \$41,900 427 4570 or 522-6000 rated and landscaped, plus 👔 Thompson-TRADITIONAL HOMES only \$89.900 Contemporary design ROBERT BAKE 453 8200 No. 10, Inc. 459-2800 features a Great Room with fireplace, studio ceilings in dining room, foyer. & upper level den 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, Birmingham family room, and natural fire Select homes from \$103.950 SUNFLOWER SUB 4 bedroom 2¹/₂ bath colonial, family room with wel-bar, 1st floor laundry Trans-ferred, immediate occupancy Much more 455-7579 One Way NEWLYWEDS SPECIAL Cherry Hill John Daly Area Super sharp 3 bedroom brick home 2500 to 3200 square ft Bir place. large kitchen with Brown W. BLOOMFIELD -427-4579 mingham schools. Middlebelt built-ins, full basement, 2 car Covington-By-The-Lake schools WESTLAND, Livonia Schools, 3 bedroom brick Ranch Fully car-peted Country kitchen, doorwall to patio, finished basement with wet bar 21- car garage Owner 251 0021 Natural features central air conditioning and a finished basement. All for at Walnut Lake Rd. attached garage and all IN REDFORD Pine Lake - Orchard Lake LAVERNE EADY aluminum trim Offered at Several homes will be ready area, large wooded tot, 4 bedonly \$26,500. Call to see and ask for Super starter home, all aluminum & ASSOCIATES TAKE A LOOK! Fireplace for summer occupancy. bar 212 car garage. Owner 261-0071 \$65.900 rooms, 2½ baths, large family spacious 2 bedrooms with room fin 626-4711 275-4422 At this 3 bedroom Colonial with 112 HARRYS Jean Proch ished up as office or play room PRICE INCREASE-MAY 1ST room, fireplace, brick patio. baths Family room with fireplace This Westland all aluminum ranch WESTLAND, 4 bedroom, dining BY OWNER - Churchill Commons Carpeting, enormous shed, only Redwood deck, 2 car attached BINDER HOMES walk to Bloomfield Hills room. 212 baths. 112 car garage. features natural fireplace in the \$17,900 chamberlain garage. On an extra large lot in the school, private street, 21/2 huge family room, full finished new drapes, lighting, carpeting Liv. Schools, Low Fifties Buyers only After 6 PM 525-6650 855-1616 prime of Plymouth NOW \$65 900 basement. 3 bedrooms, 112 car 721-8400 years old. By owner, Castelli garage A good buy at \$39,900 HURRY ON THIS ONE CENTURY 21 \$148,500. Appointment only.

525-7900

1 ACRE



BY OWNER

851.9744

302 Birmingham



*****3C

338 Lots And Acreage

BLOOMEIELD Colby Lane. 150 foot x 370 foot. cleared. ready to build Sewer. gas. electric \$28,500 Terms 739-5562

BLOOMFIELD TWP two 12 acre. adjoining lots. wooded. \$47.000-each Bloomfield Twp 15 acre With Gilbert Lake privileges in the \$60's W Bloomfield large lot with Wainut Lake privileges \$16.000 644.5551 Res

THE WHITTBOLD CO

COMMERCE TWP between Mil ford and Wixom 5 acres, excellent location, next to Proud Lake

334 6233

422 2298

For Sale

Res

Recreation area

Clarified Real Estate

112

308 Rochester-Troy

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY . COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY - 4 bedroom, living room, family room, basement 2 car attached garage & 4 car detached on 2 acres. Additional 5 acres available. Roch-ester schools: On blacktop road. \$124.000 Call Gee Dee Pizzo, 625-8397 or 651-5005

GREAT OAKS COUNTRY CLUB \$43,900 GREAT OAKS COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES - beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, library, family room with fireplace*& wet bar, 2½ car attached garage, finished basement extra insulation Reduced to \$95,900 Call Wilma Collins, 651-6175 or 651-5005

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - lovely 3 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre Family room with fireplace. large kitchen, extra large 2³4 attached garage \$59,000 Call Mary Hallett, 651,3941 or 651,5005 GIRARDTO, INC, REALTORS Rochester

JUST REDUCED \$5,000 Scenic Orion Road area Rochester By owner \$59,500 291 Elmhill Listing just expired Save now on this three bedroom brick ranch on ³4 acre orchard lot Fireplace, breezeway. basement, rec room, garage $1^{1}z$ baths Excellent condition with many extras immediate occupancy Principles only Open Sat-Sun llam 5pm 642-9482 or 651-9563

ROCHESTER by owner, double wing center entrance Williamsburg colonial in N. Avon Twp. Custom built in 1972. 3 bedrooms. 212 baths. 24 ft. family room with brick & delft. fireplace, large living room formal dining room. ¹2 acre with trees, patio & circle drive Mint condition \$91.500 Call 652-1375

SPLIT RANCH 2.350 sq ft 32 acre. 3 bedrooms, screened in Thompsonporch family room \$84,500 After 6 PM 651,0583

TROY by owner 4 bedroom quad, 2¹/₂ baths, first floor laundry, attached 2¹/₂ car garage, large fenced professionally landscaped corner lot \$78 900 689-2572 TROY Colonial By Owner 4

bedrooms 212 baths family room central air basement many extras \$79.900 689.3342 1-725-5414

TROY Reduced to sell June 15 occupancy 4 bedroorth colonial 21/2 baths heated pool central air basement \$81,900 528-3076

TROY 4 bedroom brick colonial 212 baths fireplace family room formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, central air with purifier, underground sprink-lers, attached garage, above ground heated pool Beautifully landscaped, extra large lot Many extras \$75,900 524,947 extras \$75,900 524 9477

309 Northville-Novi

BACHELORS BACHELLURS Why rent an apartment when you can own your own home 2 bedrooms or 1 bedroom plus office in convenient Northville location REAL ESTATE TWO. INC

349-6555 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in the City Charm abounds in this two bedroom Eng-lish Cottage that radiafes lowing care French doors in the living room lead to a screened side porch. The unusually large and sunny down room has a built in

Lake Privileges A very livable home for the active has a built family this home is all set with a

after 4 pm

309 Northville-Novi 310 Union Lake NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom colo-nial. 2¹/₂ baths. family room. fireplace. dep. attached garage. full basement figround pool 44 x 20, ¹/₂ acre country setting \$97,000. Open Sat. Sun 349-8755 MOVE into prestigious Highgate-On-The-Lake in Wixom for under \$70,000. This 4 bedroom Tri-Level is a Charmer. Has beamed ceiling in family. Grandward ceiling in amily room with fireplace.

SITED IN THE

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310 Union Lake

Commerce LONG LAKE

PRIVILEGES

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Perfect 3 bedroom Cape Cod in pri

walk. only \$52,900 Call 363-8307

NEW RANCH HOME

UNION LAKE AREA

Brown

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom Ranch. Spotlessly clean REAL ESTATE TWO INC 349-6555

taring tool with the lace. 14 baths, redwood deck. 21/2 car attached garage on cul-de-sac Lake privileges on private beach and park for children 624-7187 Days 644-6655 Days SPRING FANCY NOVI. 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, \$73,000 349-7425

Enjoy the beauty Spring is

Commerce

NOVI-LAKEFRONT, Colonial, Destrable Village Oaks Sub Built 1974, 4 bedrøom, 2½ baths, family room, basement, 2 car atlached garage, air, carpeted, deck, Profes-sionally Decorated & Landscaped Much More By Owner Open Sat & Sun, 12 SPM, Car after 4, 30PM, 348-9475 bringing to this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement, delightful kitchen for the lady! Large, lovely wooded lot with elegant flowing stream!

348-9475 ELLIS 476-1700 NOV1 - Meadowbrook Subdivision by owner. 3 bedroom trilevel. WIXOM, double wing, 3 bedroom Colonial 24x12 Family room, natural fireplace, 1¹/₂ baths, attached 2¹/₂ car garage with automatic opener 90x150 foot lot Beautiful subdivision. Lake privi-leges and view Lovely \$68,500 Extras. 624-2269 months old, ravine setting, new appliances, large family room, 1¹² baths, attached garage. 349-6805 MIDST of a pine forest, this custom built contemporary ranch home lacks nothing in quality appointments Spa-cious living areas abound with two distinct family rooms and a den. Large glass areas bring nature indoors Truly one of a kind Call for a private inspection today \$125,000 Call 261-\$080

320 Other Surburban Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Stately home fon BY OWNER-Stately home for exclusive one acre setting glear Winans Lake Spacious living room, with beautiful tiled fireplace, dining room, family room, country kitchen. Tour bedrooms, 2¹2/baths Also game room, laundry room, mud room, fruit cellar & 2¹2 car garage. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Courty and entry into a selected tile foyer, cathedral ceilings, attached covered patio with patio doors from dining room and country kitchen. Hydronic and country kitchen. Hydronic heating, and highest/quality mate-rials throughout. Over 50 mature trees, mostly varied pines with some Russian Olive & Wild Cherry Home is recently built and located in property nearby Lakeland Golf & Country Club at Winans Lake 20 minutes. Ann Arbor, 35 minutes Southfield. Access to private

vate Oakwood Grove area, has 2 fireplaces modern kitchen, tastesecluded artesian lake surrounded by Tamarack trees on acreage originally owned & forested 48 years ago by U of M forestry Professor Immediate occupancy is possible Builder Owner moving across private court. Land contract funancing. Phone 1-227-4422, otherfully decorated throughout, full basement. $2^{i} z^{i}$ car garage, beach and boating privileges. Only a short financing Phone 1-227-4422, other-1-227-1309

Brand new tudor-styled ranch home has 3 large bedrooms. 15 x 11 GOOD INVESTMENT kitchen with dining area. thermo This 3 bedroom Ranch would be windows, full basement, 90 x 100 great to Rent out. Close to schools yard, plenty of room for future and recreation center. Also would garage \$39 900 complete ' Call 363be good starter home. ONLY \$19,900

OLD ORCHARD **CENTURY 21** Inc Realtors HIGHLAND, by owner, lake privi-leges, ranch, 142 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large lot, paved streets, 4 years old, \$69,900, 1-887-4246 CORNERSTONE 478-4660 SOUTH LYON PONTIAC TRAIL ELM

HUNTINGTON WOODS, charming \$39,900 Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms and der or 5th bedroom. 2'z baths, newly remodeled kitchen, finished base ment, all appliances. By owner, bedrooms, family room, 112 baths basement garage screened porch. 60 ft lot Call now immediate

545-5491 occupancy NETWORK

HARRISON MOORE

427-9030

| For Sale | For Sale |
|---|--|
| FAIRLANE EAST. Dearborn, 3 bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₃ bath townhouse with dining, family, large recreation room, located on take. 271-3113 GM TECH CENTER AREA | NORTHERN VACATION HOMES Mobile & Modular New & Used |
| 1,600 sq. ft. custom decorated 3 bedroom, master bedroom 12 x 22, 1 ³ z baths, formal dining room, full kitchen, applianees, first floor laundry, attached garage, pool, | Buy a complete low-maintenance home delivered anywhere in Lower Michigan. New home prices start- ing at |
| clubhouse. luxury living. Assum- able 712 % mortgage Mid 40's | \$8,900 |
| 575-9606 | DARLING |
| | |

322 Condominiums

KNIGHTSBRID PRIME LAKESIDE Luxury W. Bloomfiel immaculate. 2300 Sq bedrogms. 2¹2 baths. lib luxurious built-ins. living i firepl/ce. dining room. ho with custom built-ins. garage with custom Professionally decorat exclusive wool carpeting, custom draderies & wallpaper throughout, gold bath fixtures, central sterec system, loaded with extras, pool & tennis court. Willing to rent up to 9 rhonths. \$121.900. 681-2528, except Tuesday

NORTHFIELD HILLS. Troy. St Moritz with wooded view. 3 bedrooms. finished basement. 1¹² baths. redwood deck. many extras \$61.500.

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, end unit, in Lexington Condos, full basement, 2 car garage, 8 Mileand Taft Diversified Realty 349-1475 OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom. 1st floor, carpeting, stove & refrig-erator, excellent condition Call for appointment 758-6359

PARKWAY CONDOMINIUM in Livonia, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, large balcony: attractive grounds, adults, \$31,000. 421-2388 \$31,000.

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom 1st floor condo. walking distance to shopping & banks, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, pool \$24,400

PLYM. SCHOOLS This spacious 3 bedroom. 112 bath brick unit, also features finished basement, central air and much much more, \$39,900 Hurry Call 459-3700

Realty World CHAPMAN WEST

TROY CONDO - Fine location near Sommerset Mall 2 bedroom. 2¹2 baths. luxuriously decorated 362-3695

TWO bedroom ranch. finished basement, central air, fireplace June, July occupancy. Barkridge Glen, near Newburgh & Marquette Business, 729-2000. Residence, 728-4229

TWO BEDROOM, Royal Oak Adults No pets. Assumable 6²4^cc. mortgage Call weekdays after 6 PM 288-4674

W BLOOMFIELD Spacious 4 bedroom country condo 2400 sq ft Fireplace, huge island kitchen, 2 car garage. central air Must see Owner. \$98,500 661-249. 661-2492

WEST BLOOMFIELD · Potomac

Towne. 3 bedrooms, $2^{1}z$ baths family room, central air, natura

fireplace, 212 car attached garage

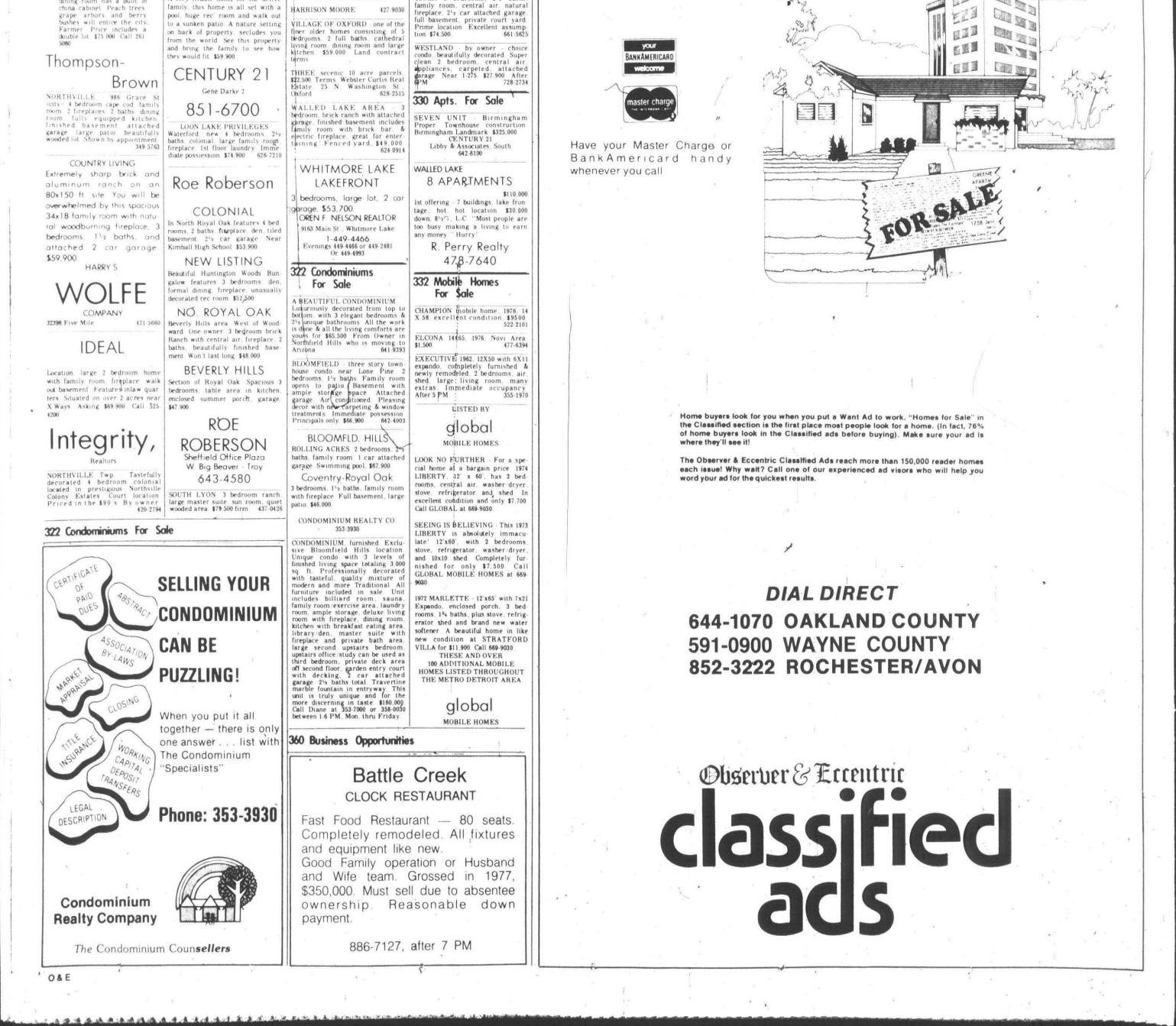
| first floor age, pool, | ing at | D O |
|---|---|---------------------------------|
| g Assum- Mid 40's 575-9606 | \$8,900 DARLING | Do |
| GE UNIT Id Condo, q Ft 2 brary with room with | Manufactured Homes ON NOVI RD (1 block S. of Grand River.) NOV1 349-1047 | LITTLE Corner 8 Mile 476- |
| hobby room 2 + car built-ins, ated with ng, custom throughout, tral stereo ras, pool & rent up to 9 528 except | 0 | bs |

332 Mobile Homes

For Sale

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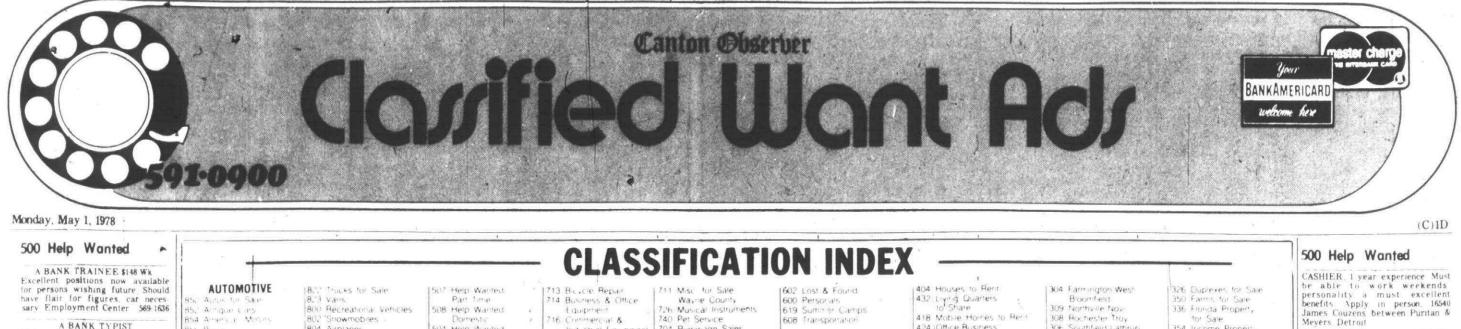


grof hord



| 4C* | Monday, May 1, 1978 | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| 338 Lots And Acreage For Sale | 340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale | 342 Lakefront | 350 Farms For Sale TWO BEDROOM older house on 5 | 362 Real Estate Wanted | 400 Apartments To Rent | 404 Houses To Rent | 415 Halls For Rent | 424 Office-Business Space To Rent |
| ACRES Hillsdale County 28% acres, near Glendale Downs Race Track, woods, stream, hayfields, pastures. 8 stall horse barn, machinery building 60x34 & other | MUST SELL. Owners Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 11/2 baths, 3 year old | lower level walkout. wateriord | acres, S. Lyon area, \$44,900. Terms available. Also 30, 40 and larger acre vacant. Excellent investment. From \$1500 to \$2000 per acre. S. Lyon area. | "CASH" Cash buyer has a million dollars to invest. "Nome estimates cheerfully | GLEN VILLA Rentals from \$190 per month, all utilities paid. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. All appliances fur- nished Near chemister and reheals | BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch in Beverly Hills. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, carpeted, etc. \$600 monthly. Eve- nings: 546-3719 | HALL FOR RENT All occasions Rental Agent 493-1342 Post 474-8180 | BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA Schoolcraft At Inkster Rd Livonia Space available immediately. 50 |
| out buildings, remodeled 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement, excellent condition. \$65,000 For appoint ment | Colonial on 1% ACRE'S overlooking LAKE. Full basement. Hartland Schools. SLASHED to \$73,500. ATTN: HANDYMAN. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1,100 sq. ft. Ranch plus unfin- | FRONTAGE on Tamareck part of Huron Chain of Lakes, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, family room, fireplace. 3 | ALL AMERICAN REALTY 437-8111 227-1120 351 Bus. & Professional | Century 21 | nished. Near shopping and schools. Seniors and children welcome. OPEN 9-5 WEEKDAYS SAT. & SUN. 11-3 Telegraph & Sibley Area | BIRMINGAHM 3 bedroom ranch- full basement, patio, garage, close to transportation, schools, and shopping, no pets, \$405 month Security and references. 644-6436 | LIVONIA K of C Hall Capacity 275 Ample parking, air conditioning Rentals for all occasions 534-9036 or 464-0500 | sq ft and up heat & a conditioning included Rent \$25 month and up 559-11 FARMINGTON AREA, Medic |
| I-517-357-4276 BRIGHTON AREA Enjoy country | ished exposed lower level. Over 1 acre deep in woods with 143 ft. on Lake Shannon. Linden Schools. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. | car garage. 108 ft. beach. Pinckney schools. \$87.500. After 6 pm weekdays. 1-878-3042 | Bidg. For Sole \$69,500. Maple in Troy, new 16 x 28 moderni brick building of versatile | 400 Apartments To Rent | 285-2120 LAKELAND FUN | BIRMINGHAM In-town 3 bed- rooms, fireplace, appliance, garage, \$395, 646-1716 or 646-6057 | 416 Vacation Rentals ATTRACTIVE VILLA near Ocean 2 bedrooms. 2 baths Completely | suite for lease. 3 treatment room private waiting room receptioni office. lab. x-ray. Dr's priva office & entrance ideal for gene practitioner, internist or surged |
| choice lots. There are beautiful rees, rolling terrain. Some have a imail pond frontage: all have inderground utilities including nat- aral gas. By owner: 227-7487; | Lots and Acreage Parcels at Lake | room, 2 bath tri-level, 75 foot | design with basement and 1st floors rooms, both 14 x 17 feet, foyer, lavatory, balcony, central heat and air conditioning, deluxe electrical system, presently leased, zoned B- 1. By appointment only, after 6PM, | ABANDON YOUR HUNT Riree List, Select Rentals Share Listings 124 S. Woodward 642-1620 | Cozy 1 bedroom Duplex in Keego Harbor. Only blocks from Cass Lake. Newly decorated, with range & refrigerator included. \$200 per | BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, fire- place, air conditioned. Appliances, lamily room, 2's car attached garage. Immediate occupancy, \$480 monthly. Days, 645-1011 evenings | furnished and equipped On Abaco. Bahamas with Treasure Cay resort facilities 885-8274 BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 & 3 Bedroom frame cottages and | Call Mist Parker 477.73 FOR LEASE 2400 sq. ft. building Wayne Rd. just north of Michig Ave. Good shape 722-03 |
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craft College Tuition and books will be covered by CETA Appli cants must be Livonia residents high school graduates and unem ployed or under employed for 30 days Only those interested in a areer will be accepted Preference will be given to qualified applicants according to the rules and regu lations of the Dept of Labor Spe cial preference will be given to qualified veterans. Females are encouraged to apply Applications must be made at the CETA office 15420 Farmington Rd 2nd floor, no later than 5 Pm Friday May 12. 1978 For further information cal An Equal Opportunity Agency CITY OF LIVONIA Sr. Concession Attendant

Must be at least 25 years old and have experience cooking & handling food \$2.85 an hour Apply Civil Service Commission 32625 7 Mile An Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED for Disco Lounge Waterford Area Experience prefer but not essential Please apply in person J B at the Firebird Lounge 681-2-27



Factory workers, receiving clerks, loaders, warehousement drivers. Immediate openings in your area. Temporary and full time. Interviewing Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. NO

24755 5 Mile W. of Telegraph

or Carol Gunther

29256 Ryan Rd. at 12 Mile

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FULL TIME

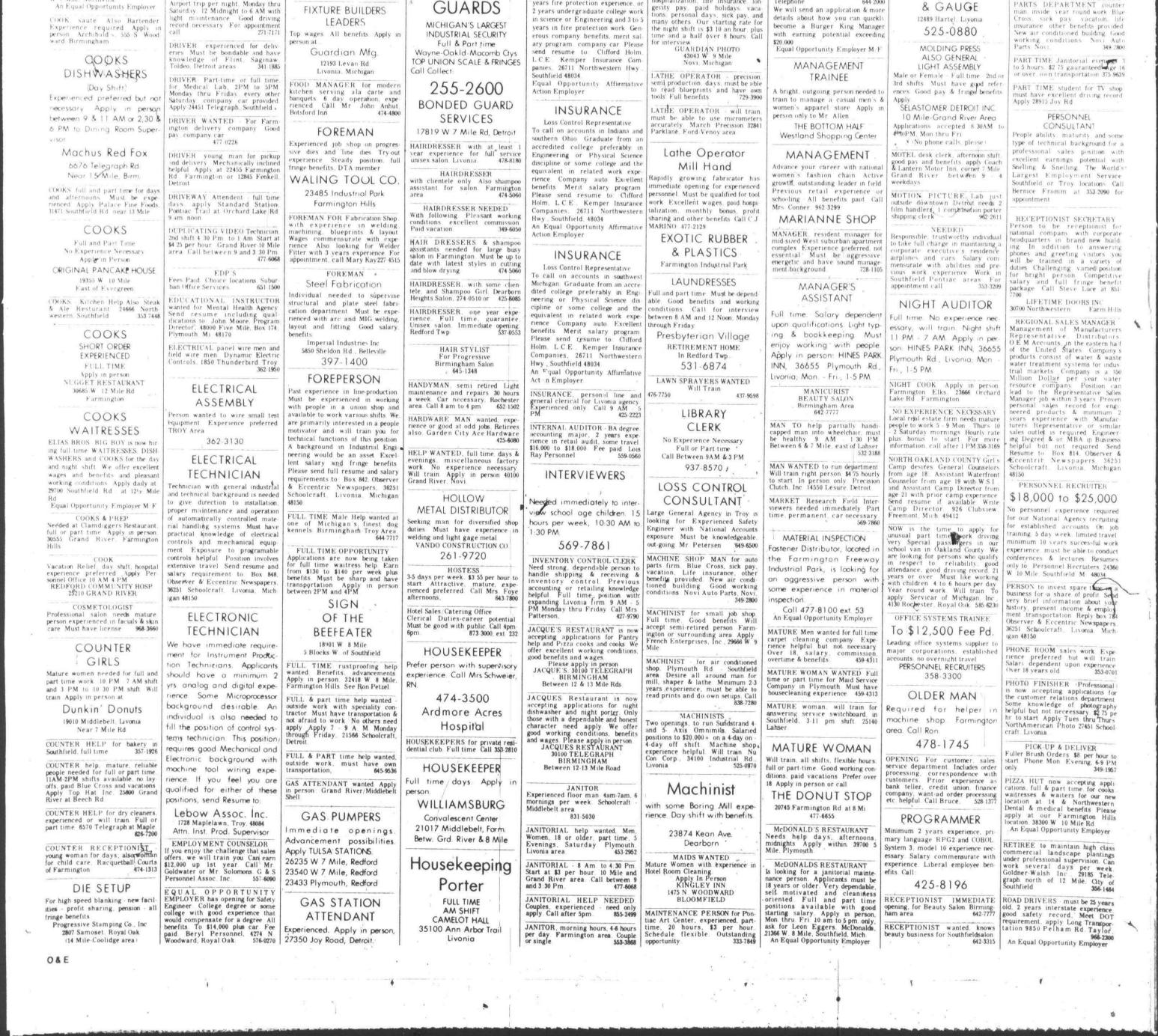


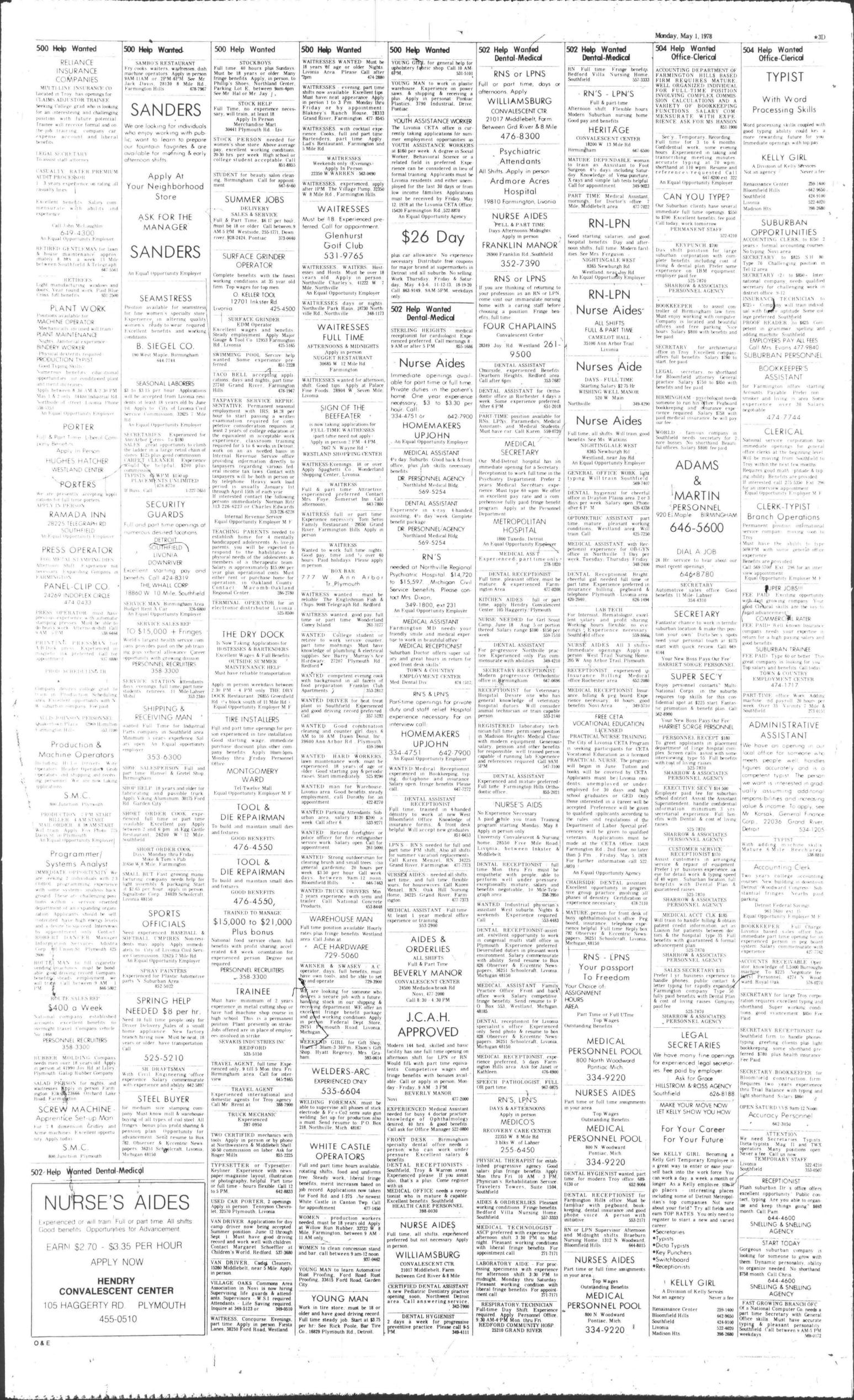
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Monday, May 1, 1978

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| <text></text> | CLEANING PERSON - Part Time | | | | | | | 500 Help Wanted | |
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| <text></text> | ~ | participate in the design, program- | wen known company manufacturer | | | IOB OPENINGS | of Wayne Rd., Westland Mich | work full and part time Days | partment for a Printer/Operator |
| <text></text> | | mentation of new and existing | ing for trainee position to work in | | cleaner? Earn extra money as a | | eral abilities. licensed skills not | 1999 | train right person in all functions |
| <text></text> | ick days and paid vacation. Live | should possess a strong background | | U.S.A. including Michigan | | | | Now taking applications for full or | efits Please call Personnel Office |
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| <text></text> | eterences Call Mrs Wilson etween 10am 4 pm weekdaysonly, | able Send resume to Business | PERSONNEL | GENERAL Office and retail assist- | Pm. to 1 Am Apply in person between 2PM to 4PM at Burger | desired for sales & stock depart- | Must have knowledge of welding. | | |
| <text></text> | the second se | | Quakertown Plaza 32969 Hamilton | for Maintenance and construction | King, 560 Ann Arbor Rd , Plymouth | on ability. Benefits. Call Personnel | repair. Applicant must be able to | helpful but not necessary Good | LIVONIA |
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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text> | on midnights afternoon shift Full time only Apply in person 7 | Franklin Racquet Club 357-3410 | read, interpret architectural draw- ings and make quantity take-offs | Will be required to perform pipe | ager, assistant manager trainee 18 | | | time, also experienced part-time | If you're serious about working |
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| | rea Call Joe after 8pm, 681-2527 | position for a physical fit retiree to | per hour. Full or part time Must be 18. neat in appearance For | Farmington Industrial Freeway | only: 13195 Wayne Rd. | manager, assistant manager | storage/retrieval cranes, mechani- | | Contraction of the second s |
| | COLLECTOR | work part time driving a light truck for delivery Must have valid | interview, phone between 9-10-30 AM and 4-6-30 PM. College students | | | with benefits Apply anytime in | te qualified electrical journeyman | auto restoration shop, specializing | Farmington (10 Am - 3 Pm) 478-8088 |
| | | record Apply in person or contact | welcome 689-2374 | GRADUATING Senior to work hard | | REVOLUNICH | ability to maintain and repair electrical systems, mechanical con- | conscientious mechanic Excellent | VA/ITT |
| <text></text> | teresting well paid position. Paid | Top. 200 N Industrial Dr in | be over 50 Nights, 6 days | time immediately and switch to full | Carbolizationers - Simpley and another | | veyors and drives and perform problem diagnostics of all systems | MEGHANIC, must be certified | |
| | acation sick time and other ben- | | | | GRINDER | fill full & part time positions, at our | Call for details and appointment for | Different concept of service station operation Contact 11 Mile-Lahser | SERVICES |
| | nonotonous and always interesting | driving record, company car Apply | EXPERIENCED painters over 40 years old with may transportation | GRAND | | & midnights shifts. Part time oper- | | | PAID TRAINING for mature |
| | BONDED COLLECTION CO. | An Equal Opportunity Employer | 421-1668 | The second s | | a week Good base pay, plus | trical and plumbing experience. | special machine tools. Boring Mill | enroll our students and deal with our instructors over the phone |
| | | DIE FINISHER | for Established Route. Must have | We are accepting applications at | 422-0180 | | nance. Full Medsker Electric, 28650 | Bridgeport (manual & NC - | Immediate permanent openings for days and afternoons. Hourly rates |
| | panish conversation, native | | | our new location for people inter- | | KITCHEN utility dishroom. Small kitchen needs all around person to | | Agnew Machine Co., Ken Regan | plus incentive and bonus 23381 Telegraph, near 9 Mile 357-2260 |
| | erred Before 2 pm 624-8781 | For cold heading tool shop Top benefits Days Clean shop These | | rary assignments 60 openings | nity offered by the famous Fuller | assist with dishes and general cleaning Must be able to work days | Our Mid-Detroit hospital has an | MECHANICS | |
| And Printing American Ame | ummer employment, full time for | are long-range, permanent posi- | | Start work immediately Apply at: | | meals, uniforms provided See Ms | | | |
| | ill work in Die Design depart- | Teledyne, Howell, Penncraft | Good opportunity for hard | | shift clerk Requires dependable, & | | shifts Must be experienced and possess a third class refrigeration | | PANTRY GIRL - for kitchen in private club, good wages good |
| All of point degree degree degree degree degree degree de degree de degree de degree de degree de degree de de degree de de degree de degree de de degree de de degree de d | all Mr Bill Allen 9am 5pm. | | | (Corner of 6 Mile) | start with full benefits Call | Are you interested in entering the | license from the City of Detroit. We | wheel alignments Morning, after | working condition Call Chef between 2 and 6 Pm Wednesday |
| And S. And S. And | | | Apply | | Green, 26630 W Warren, Detroit | advertising or modeling Need | comprehensive, fully paid fringe | tified Apply Personnel Dept 9am | thru Sunday 644-2500 |
| And Michael And Mich | anted \$3.00 per hour Cordoba partments south side of 12 Mile | DIEMAKER | Contraction and Contraction an | | | All persons This could be your opportunity. For appointment call | sonnel Department | | DADKC |
| Martin Characterization and a proper war | ake Roads. See Superintendent on | | Union in Livonia Must type good | Farmington Wishing Well Restau- rant. Farmington Rd and Grand | foreman Experience preferred | 559-6587 | | | FARNO |
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| Cook/Managers r AFTERSON SHIFTS Salary en Vacation pax unlorms and eals furnished Apply in person States # Abs Server States # Abs Server< | | 9 | a ser a s | | Commercial Lines Rater/Under- | rienced and non experienced. | work experience. For interview | 937-8570 | Register Now |
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4D ★ Monday, May 1, 1978 504 Help - unted 504 Help Wanted 506 Help Wanted **Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical Office-Clerical** Sales BOOKKEEPER One girl office, full charge thru trial balance, experienced tax form, light typing. Pleasant tele-phone manner Full time 547-0777 CLERK TYPIST Attractive Southfield Office has SECRETARY Sales, a nationwide ATTENTION SECRETARY CLERICAL REAL ESTATE GENERAL CLERKS BOOKKEEPER food management company located in the Southfield area is seeking an immediate opening for person with good math aptitude Typing 50 WPM, excellent benefits For appointment call 353-3209 Full time sales people needed in our Professional ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ASSISTANT Real Estate management, multiple experienced individual for TYPISTS West Livonia Office For info on the Duties include all phases of 1executive sales - secretary position companys Northwestern 10 Mile Temporary Personnel Part Time 70% COMMISSION PLAN, call If you are highly motivated and have good typing and shorthand skills, can work with numbers, and area Qualified, full service book-SECRETARIES SECRETARY girl office management, must JOHN HALSER, TODAY One girl office general office procedures, typing posting & billing North Woodward Area keeper with secretarial skills work well independently, INSURANCE SECRETARY, with A variety of positions avail Electronic company seeks a sharp Excellent salary & benefits exhibit strong organizational abili-ties, you are the person for the job Benefits include a starting salary of recent experience in property and casualty for agency in Farmington able in the pleasant surround-Exec-U-Temp self-starter to assist with a variety show initiative and have 3 to Norwood casualty for agency in Farmington Hills. 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Excellent fringe benefits appointment 5 years general agency experience profession Highest commissions patching, light accounting Excel including tuition 3 pm 358-2858 homeowners, rating and typing paid & very lucrative incentive lent typing skills needed Salary advancement Southfield area For appointment call 353-3209 Pleasant Bloomfield Hills surround 553-9320 reimbursement plan For details call 527.8300 Salary Commensurate With Skills RECEPTIONIST commensurate with ability 666-3100 . 353-3209 ings Ask for JOHN BUGGY ADVERTISING AGENCY RUSCO EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING FIRM needs expe-IBM SYSTEM 32 Operator - release EXECUTIVE secretary NE suburb, work for president, excel-lent skills required \$12,000 Fee Register Now 644-7161 Applications being accepted Exciting atmosphere of the auto Electronic Systems or shipping control experience required Good salary and liberal employee benefits Call 425-5600 rienced bookkeeper-accountant with steno ability, minimum 2 years Integrity, NO CONTRACT NO FEE Sat, May 6, between 10 AM related advertising world Your For Interview Call EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 1 PM at ersonality and typing is the key to college, data prep and tax return prep helpful. Part to full time Female preferred Bloomfield Twp 338-3504 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 565-0266 CITY NATIONAL BANK this special position \$650 Hurry. \$10,800 SECRETARY for Private Detec-tive, various duties Call for appt 464-4340 PAYROLL clerk Southfield firm. Typing 50 W.P.M. payroll and bookeeping experience \$700 BILLING TRAINEE call Ms Headley. Realtors National company offering great opportunity in this challenging spot 21350 Greenfield Rd. Typing and aptitude for figure required Will be trained on IB system 32 Call 425.56 Exec-U-Temp SNELLING & SNELLING (Near 8 Mile) REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL for experienced Secretary Excel-GIRL FRIDAY Must have car, general office work, flexible hours, interesting position Birmingham Oak Park, Michigan 425-5600 NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION BIRMINGHAM - firm, personable KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TYPIST. Distributor of outdoor power equip-ment needs 1 mature person full time Duties include typing, answering telephone, general cleri-cal & keypunching. Some expe-rience with IBM 3741 Data Input lent benefits with room for 353-2090 An Equal Opportunity Employer EXPERIENCED Order Coordina-tor for inside Order Desk of wholesale appliance distributor Excellent pay and benefits Located in Livonia area Phone G Reasor experienced secretary in retail department, typing 60 WPM, no shorthand \$750 Fee paid advancement. Call Tina today. WITT . WE SNELLING & SNELLING area 644-4134 KEYPUNCH LEGAL 478-3500 Experienced operators needed to PART TIME SECRETARY For small office, Maple - Telegraph SECRETARY TRAINEE SERVICES HAVE RECEPTIONIST Southfield office fill full & part time positions, at our national firm, 65 WPM typing good spelling and phone ability Expe-Executive Secretary Skills SECRETARY area Mature experienced person Call after 3. 647-1323 Dearborn location on the afternoon 525 6220 Must have excellent typing and office skills Shorthand preferred. machine is preferred Benefits plus An Equal Opportunity Employer FEE PAID & midnight shifts Part time A rience necessary \$700, fee paid excellent working conditions. Por tiac Stadium area 373-880 An Equal Opportunity Employer operators must work a min of 20 TEMPORARY GENERAL office Good figure aptitude, able to type & run calculator Apply in person 30966 Grand River, Farmington OFFICE LADY. experienced, typ ing and phone. Southfield area NO FEE NORTH SUBURBS Good organizational ability Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 303 W Main. Northville 373-8800 hours a week Good base pay, plus KAY TURNER PERSONNEL-1101 LOIS RAY incentive bonuses & fringes For PROBLEM! REGISTER NOW 18280 W. 10 Mile Rd. information 278-1182 INSURANCE AGENCY. Farm-SECRETARY, experienced, wanted SOUTHFIELD LIGHT BOOKKEEPING W PERSONNEL ington Hills desires full time woman to handle personal accounts Homeowners typing nec-SECRETARY - Flexible Hours We don't have a large enough for large Southfield insurance company Shorthand required Excellent benefits Salary based upon experience and background EXPERIENCED, mature woman Bloomfield area Prefer high sch Branch office large national corporation needs secretary Short sales staff to follow up on our student Secretaries small office, pleasant telephone manner accurate typing detail and figures. Call 10 am - 1 pm 837-6602 SECRETARY -626-4446 559-0560 salary commensurate with experience helpful Salary commensurate with expe-rience, Send resume to Box 838 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michmany buyer leads Now look hand, typing & tele-type Call Mosler Safe Co. 255-2200 TO PRESIDENT INSURANCE SECRETARY Stenographers INSURANCE SECRETARY Experienced Homeowner, rating & typing General Agency Pleasant Bloomfield Hills surroundings 644-7161 SECRETARY for 1 girl sales office. 352-0620, ext 210 An Equal Opp rtunity Employer ing for ambitious sales people DESIGN & Engineering devel-SECRETARY for large Southfield who want to make good Dictaphone Oprs. an equal opportunity employer C P Clare & Co 553 law firm, must possess excellent clerical skills, good telephone presence and maturity. Challenging and rewarding position. Call Barb opment firm, 12 Mile-1-75 money and help us grow 553-2820 . ALVIN'S LARGE auto casualty agency looking for experienced help excellent starting salary Gall Mr Harvey 542-2761 Typists AUTOMOBILE igan 48150 area, experienced shorthand, HAS OPENING FOR HELPING US GROW Clerks typing, good appearance and BOOKKEEPER Part time for 506 Help Wanted DEALERSHIP DEFINITELY WILL HELP ivonia based firm Some clerical & 355-5000 EXECUTIVE personality. Client contact. Sales Auto dealer is looking for a person oosting YOU GROW A great opportunity to maintain and 548-8100 559-1173 INSURANCE SECRETARY to employ as Cashier. Dealership Evenings OUR SUCCESS IS GAL FRIDAY NEEDED Commercial lines underwriter with improve your skills while working GAL FRIDAY NEEDED For Livonia Area Cabinet Co-Approximately 25 to 30 hours per-week Duties include a bit of everything From Dusting to Light Bookkeeping to Greeting Custom-ers. Nice Phone manner & math-infitude essential. If you feel you EXPERIENCED for full time busy experience preferred Contact Steve growth opportunity Southfield area Mrs Logan, 355-4400 UNLIMITED INCOME with rapid SOMERSET MALL area - inter YOUR BUSINESS! on a temporary basis EXECUTIVE growing company, name your owr hours Ground floor opportunity Lathrop: 547-6500 Office in Waterford area Shorthand A wonderful opportunity for recen national company needs secretary or I girl district sales office Duties SECRETARY and typing required. An excellent high school graduates to get started JACK CAULEY Itax benefits, will train for Lgri district sales office Duties include customer and home office contact, use of dictaphone, PWX machine, order placement and follow up, record keeping. Must be able to work unsupervised. Short-hand preferred. Salary based upon experience 9-5 420-0519 FOUR OPENINGS - New Conopportunity with a growing and GENERAL OFFICE - full time for in the business world PART TIME struction Department Must be CHEVROLET busy insurance agency, moderate typing and figure work, pleasant phone manner, hours 9-5 Telbusy company Congenial atmos-phere and company benefits Send Work a day, week or longer 8 loca-Our Mid Detroit hospital has an well informed in New Home AUTO iptitude essential If you feel you can help us please phone for appointment. 476-266 tions for your convenience open immediate opening for a part time WOODWARD at 812 MILE RD Resume or Call for appointment Construction Monday thru Friday 9 Am to 2 Pm phone manner, hours 9-5 Tel-Twelve area Ask for Patti, 355-2464 executive secretary to work for our A BANK TYPIST 50/50 Split 476-2666 administrative staff. Must type at 1165 SEBA RD SALES PONTIAC A DANK ITTISI Farmington Area Fee paid by employer, must type 50 WPM accurately, no previous experience required Excellent ben efits Employment Center 569-1636 experience 9-5. 649-4520 Dearborn 65-8060 SECRETARY for life insurance least 60 wpm and have previous 674-4112 Detroit 963-0808 agency Life insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for person with good shorthand and typing skills Benefits include: pension. PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS secretarial experience. We offer an Secretary And More! (lawson (Mon Tues Wed) 585 6387 SALES excellent pay rate and a com-At least \$50,000 yr Potentia Mt Clemens SECRETARY 791 3059 prehensive, fully paid benefit pack-Large volume Auto Dealer CO-ORDINATOR Full time, typing 50 wpm, or Oak Park 967-0336 age Qualified applicants, please needs top notch, expe As far as we know - Knoll & SOUTHFIELD FIRM needs sharp better Good phone voice Wyundotte 284-9066 apply at the Personnel department Order desk, pricing, quoting, expi life insurance, and major medical Southfield 353 1760 rienced sales person to fill Mature woman for secretary receptionist Full time, permanent Good math aptitude, typing SWPM, pleasant phone reception Company benefits, insurance, medi-EXPERIENCED for administrative Associates offers the best com Livonia 10Am-3Pm essential. Great variety of 525 0330 position created by increased Sales productiv diting, work with field sales per METROPOLITAN headquarters of multi - office Rea mission schedule anywhere Farmington (10 Am 3 Pm) 478-8088 work for which we will train onnel and customers. Hydraulics Estate firm located in Trov. Must HOSPITAL DISTRICT SALES OFFICE of Call today and find out more experience helpful, commu nications skills helpful. Send writ Salary range \$140 Livonia ity Great showroom traf WITT be excellent typist & like working major chemical company requires secretary Busy office in Birming-ham Duties require shorthand. about what we can offer Ask 1800 Tuxedo Detroit fic. an opportunity for a orea on a variety of financial report cal, sick & vacation pay Call Mrs Jason between 9AM-5PM 354-9570 An Equal Opportunity Employer for Amos Knoll for confidential ten resume to Shorthand required Call 643-9459 conscientious salesperson 425-4500 ACE CONTROLS INC. SERVICES to build a large clientele interview typing, customer phone messages & SECRETARIES TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE BILLING CLERK P O Box 71S credit work 642-1590 Send resume or call Pat TYPIST STATISTICAL Farmington, Mich 48024 Moran for confidential A GREAT TEAM Our mid Detroit Hospital has an BLMFD HILLS law firm needs 2 Keydisc/Keypunch Citizens Insurance Co interview GENERAL OFFICE WORK FILE CLERK TYPIST nmediate opening for a full time legal secretaries Shorthand o Part time. 1-5 PM Typing, pleasant telephone voice, light Bookkeeping, 557,4490 of America KNOLL dictaphone ART MORAN Billing Clerk Previous hospital bilxperienced operators and Several part time positions on 2nd Currently has an opening in its Southfield branch office for expe-Accounting firm has immediate ling experience preferred Must shift of international organization MAJOR FINANCIAL institutions in S field & Birm need good secretaries Good typing & short bright trainees accepted for opening for experienced individual PONTIAC/GMC have typing and adding machine Southfield area 557-4420 - & Associates Must have minimum typing 60 WPM Beech Daly - 5 Mile Rd located in Southfield rienced typist, 65-70wpm required top pay Immediate openings skills. We offer an excellent start-SECRETARY Highly responsible position coordinating details Will train an unusually capable person 9 Mile Coolidge area Must be good with numbers 547-0138 6346 Orchard Lake Rd Call 569-5700 ext 235 for an inter-353-9000 Excellent starting salary and excel for all shifts. Excellent benefits ing salary and a comprehensive hand a must area, Redford Twp Call MR SEI-West Bloomfield, Mich lent benefits, including pension and view appointment Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 29300 Telegraph Just N of 12 Mile Rd Southfield, Mich 48034 fully paid fringe benefit program BERT for appointment and incentive pay. profit sharing If interested, please call Mrs. Robinson, Clerical Super PLUSH & PRESTIGIOUS down Apply at the Personnel 851-3560 town law firm needs an exc legal sect \$13,000 plus good benefits Southfield 569-2220 BOOKKEEPER for Birmingham CPA firm Must be experienced in 532-0696 Department A MARKETING REP visor. 1-313-352-7000 Utica 254-1910 METROPOLITAN KEY-TAPE OPERATOR Expe-rienced operators, days and after-noons, pick your own hours benefits Call Kathy 559-0160 BOOKKEEPER preparation of payroll, payroll tax returns posting general ledger, preparation of trial balance 20 - 30 An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer, M. F. ALL FEES PAID Call come in or with payable and payroll experience for Wayne Romulus area **JCPenney** \$15,000 to \$20,000 HOSPITAL SECRETARY 1800 Tuxedo Detroit Send resume to Box 832, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Fee Paid PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SALES OFFICE requires person to hours a week, flexible Call 646-5028 answer phones, typing invoices and quotations, etc. Motivation, organ-zation and responsibility required Kubik Inc., Troy. 585-7031 Major insurance company has a An Equal Opportunity Employer Northland PARTNERS LTD Experienced, outside sales persor RECEPTIONIST needed, part time 555 S Woodward SUITE 616 Birmingham 48011 responsible position open for a Sec 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich-GENERAL OFFICE Filing typing with mechanical aptitude Guaran igan 48150 retars to our Assistant Manager of office help in Troy 18 hrs a week, natural health oriented individual Light office duties Send resume to: Full time 1-2 years experience preferred Fringe benefits South field area 354-223 SECRETARY Needs Experienced teed base salary plus bonus car Sales Requirements are accurate KEY PUNCH operator with super-visory skills for afternoon shift. Key Disk experience necessary and 644 2852 expenses & full benefits Full time Supervisor Secretary of 4 typing in excess of 50 WPM and PERSONNEL RECRUITERS Fine Jewelry BOOKKEEPER 5510 Sunshine Place, Orchard Lake girl office, previous experience in knowledge of dictaphone Diver-OFFICE GIRL Must have expe Established Rochester area firm Mi 48033 SECRETARY Bookkeeping, such as posting, bal With good business machine experience of the strength of the s Entrex experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits Send resume to M Huebner, Personnel Dept. 34200 Mound Rd, Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077 358-3300 RECEPTIONIST needed for moder of fice in Southfield Good Southfield Area Evenings 851 3352 will soon have a full time opening Experience or formal training required Need someone with ancing, etc. helpful. Pleasant per-Commission JEWELRY SALES sonality and good phone voice are ern office in Southfield Good telephone skills and good typing rience needed to run computer & ing fuition award program Southessential. Must be excellent with Full and part time Bluford Jewelers

initiative to work with minimum supervision. Salary commensurate

numbers, typing, and have

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SALES SECRETARY for bu

467 Forest Ave Plymouth

needed. Call Mr

Maxwel





HOW TO DO A I ITTI F BUSINESS ON YOUR. OWN

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item ... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

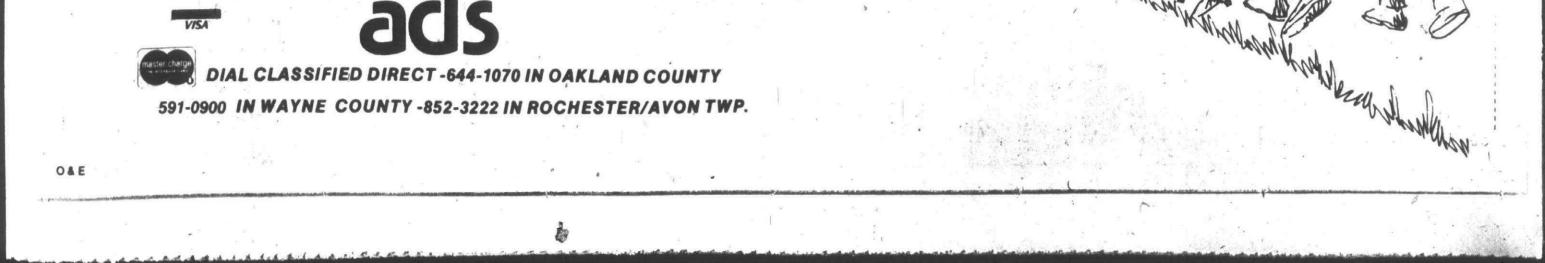
One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

nechelle

Observer & Eccentric Classified acis SSIFIED DIRECT -644-1070 IN OAKLAND COUNTY

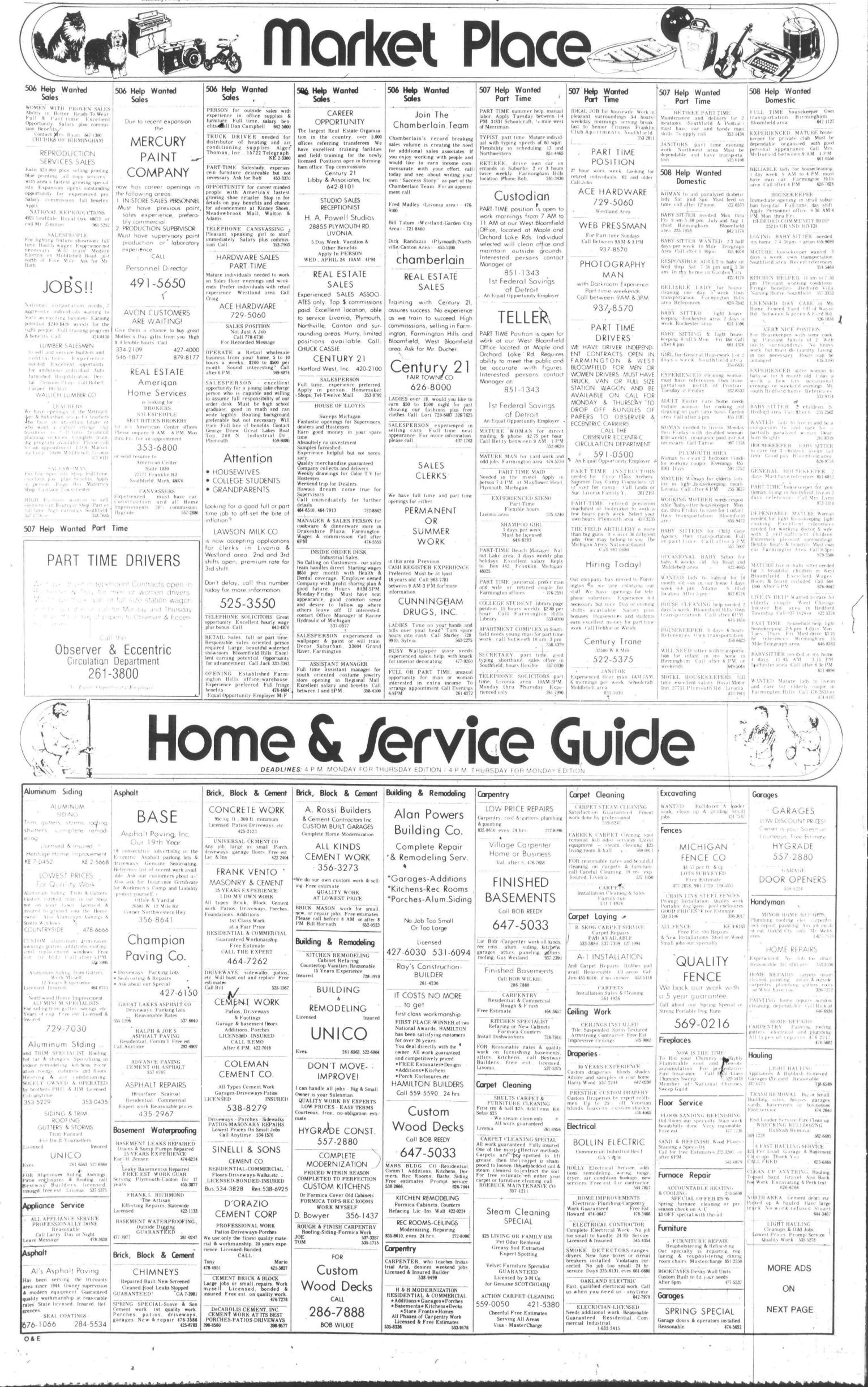
591-0900 IN WAYNE COUNTY -852-3222 IN ROCHESTER/AVON TWP.



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FREE SPACE to

#7D

Market Place

508 Help Wanted 702 Antiques 512 Situations Wanted 602 Lost & Found 626 Bingo 708 Household Goods 518 Education **518 Education** 706 Appliances Domestic Female **Oakland** County Instructions LOST. Long haired, reddish, brown dog Answers to Tuffy Newly spayed Vicinity Joy-1275 Tan collar Reward 363-7459 Instructions GAS STOVE. \$90 frostless refrig erstor conper \$55. 624.4459 FARMINGTON ELKS BINGO Thursday 11 AM Public invited 23666 Orchard Lake Rd. between 9 EMPIRE SOFA - Circa 1800 1825 LIVE IN housekeeper, baby sitter to care for 2 year old boy for professional family in Plypouth Mature woman or couple preferred AIRLINE TICKETING \$150 ()r best offer 453 7343 BOX SPRING Mattress sets. Serta MEN WOMEN BEST MAIDS Travel Agent Course Call 399-5522 BEAUTIFUL leaded & beveled windows & French doors Also ¹2 off Serta Posture twin \$115 Full \$150 Queen \$185 King \$275 Dealer 5 sellout 268-2854 WESTINGHOUSE self-cleaning Mile - 10 Mile Mature woman or couple Room board and \$100 per week 1995 2163 BE A Brings the Best to you range, deluxe model perfect condition Green \$135 261 5864 American Travel Schools LOST BLACK medium-sized Cock MONDAYS - 7 30 PM stained glass windows. Reasonable 22932 Woodward Experienced Personnel Ferndale BARTENDER apoo Answers to "Jacques" Newburgh Rd area Reward After 4 30 PM 464-0308 Beth Abraham - Hillel dealers welcome 363-0203 HEAVY DUTY Electric Dryer, 2 years old. 464-7446 \$10 \$\$ SOFA 90 in brown loose pillows good condition, \$60 Coffee table \$10 \$\$ 476-6157 5075 W Maple Rd Between Middlebelt Inkster Fully Insured BABY SITTER needed part time 8 Mile, Inkster area 10.30 PM to 8 AM on call 2 children ages 7.8 Older woman preferred References TWO WEEK 520 Secretarial-RED FLORAL VELVET Victorian Transportation Furnished loveseat Oak secretary minus mirror brass andirons Call after 5 Day or Evening Classes REWARD New cat in neighbor-hood? Reward for information leading to recovery of Blue **Business Services** GE REFRIGERATOR Freezer GE REFRIGERATOR Freezer frost free. 17 cubic feet harvest gold Needs some repair 626-7674 MAGIC CHEF gas stove. A 1 BUY a box of ideas Master Organizer can help you find space for all your new goods in need of some order? Call Beverly 967-3144 968-0151 Free Placement Assistance 628 Entertainment Full or Part-time Work pm 528-1186 required Call 8 AM - 8 30 PM GREAT LAKES DEPRESSIONS GLASS CLUB Show & Sale May 6th, 10AM-6PM, May 7th, 11AM-5PM Oakland University Rochester Mich Dona PART TIME SERVICE 557.7757 BLUE MENAGERIE 535-6545 Siamese 261-0575 HOME NURSING Bookkeeping & Accounting Experienced Musicians Dave MAGIC CHEF gas stove. A l PROFESSIONAL FOUND CAT Beautiful young short-haired black & white male Very gentle & affectionate 4-24-78. BABY SITTER wanted Troy area 5 days 7 30 5 PM 1 child, references 6434635 673-1020 condition Gold Kemmore gas dryer green A 1 shape \$70 each matching Goral custom dranery May we assist you with home nurs BARTENDER8 SCHOOL 525-6524 937-2642 ing needs RN S LPN S. Aides 26739 Southfield Rd Sfld matching floral custom drapery with padded cornices Excellent and companions aere available for 425 2481 22 Schools Coast to Coast Quarton Lahser area 644-9059 CHANGES tion \$1 00 522 Professional OFFICE WORK and some baby mediate placement in the home Music for Weddings. Parties, and condition \$95 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Washer. ELDERLY PERSON to sit for FOUND mixed Collie and Shep CHINESE ART & CRAFT, screen 24 HR COVERAGE Gas Driver olive green, good condition After 5 P.M 855 1399 sitting to be done in Wes Bloomfield home Call 661-2648 or Services ITALIAN marble table walnut base 38 in round 16 in high \$200 mint condition. Upholstered Baker bench 22 x 22 \$25 . 641-8830 afternoon shift. 2 children. ages 8 & 10 425-7270 herd. black face, very short tail Vicinity of 6 and 7 Mile and Gratiot porcelain vase, bowl choisonne lacquer, jewelry picture & hand embroidery Call Si 478/7064 229-6339 722-2203 MED CALL 646-8882 855 1399 559 8090 661 2434 DON'T THROW 'EM AWAY ASTRA Standards, Rock, Polkas Weddings, Parties 728-9693 HOUSEKEEPER live in Cooking yed cleaning Must have own car anary negotiable Please call divs 649-0800 521-8289 GE REFRIGERATOR harvest 897-8941 after 5 pm We repair 8-track or cassette tapes. ABC Tape Repair Service For nearest location 624-5246 gold like new \$150 Sears deluxe washer & driver coppertone excel-lent condition \$150 for pair 459 9541 PONTIAC BUSINESS LOST 2 year Female. Irish Setter Beige collar, missing from Plymouth home since April 16th, 455 epril 16th, EASTLAKE 4 piece bedroom set. LOVING DAY CARE SOFA. 86 off-white traditional black marble top, excellent condi-tion \$1500 Call after IPM 731 5499 INSTITUTE In my home Infants to 4 years of age welcomed 9 years experience Reasonable & dependable Near excellent condition, reversible back ESP Applications now Being Accepted \$25 reward 455 6278 JC G.E. PORTABLE Dishwasher 6 and seat cushions \$125 646-0986 Near & The Entertainers Fine Present Past Future Psychic Clairvoyant Reading by Barbara '2 Hour Private Session. G.E. PORTABLE. Disnwasher a cycle pot scrubber, white very good condition \$90 Admiral air conditioner 18:000 BTU fits 27 x 44 \$50 After 6 P.M. 455:8106 ferred must sell 557-8080 music for your wedding, banquet or party Reasonable rates Mark AGNES Cathie & Molly, formerly 510 Help Wanted or the Spring Term Livonia Mall 531-6026 FOUND Girl's bike, vicinity 8 Mile of Village Antiques) announce the opening of Bennett House Antiques on Saturday, April 22, 11AM, 190 North Main, Plymouth 455,5757 LEGAL SEC'Y & Lahser 354-4720 476-0352 Couples EXCELLENT SEAMSTRESS \$15 559-0848 MEDICAL SEC'Y wishes employment. Alterations of FOUND: small male, mixed dog, black, white & brown, red collar, ALL those interested in forming musical group' contact Phil after PM 535-853 regular sewing Fast, efficient worker Own transportation TE 4 0247 or 834 4109 UPRIGHT Freezer Whirlpool. 15 464-3286 SECRETARIAL HAVE TOOLS, will travel Expert ORIENTAL RUGS Mature Cherryhill & Merriman area here 2 weeks 728-2794 7 535-8531 cu it Like new \$175 engineering and service of hydrau-lic. electrical and mechanical components and systems Call ABLE TO PAY Top Dollar for Oriental Rugs Handwashing SINGER ACCOUNTING 722 2748 Manager Couple KENMORE washer and drver \$150 for both GE refrigerator \$75 476-2799 due cabinet Makes designs appli-uut cabinet Makes designs appli-uues buttonholes etc. Pay off \$54 BAND AVAILABLE MAMAGEMENT LOST Black, male Pomeranian STANDARDS ROCK POLKAS CALL JERRY repairing appraisals 545-448 For Tuxury apartment Expe-LIMAR, INC. Perkins 477-0456 Red collar Livonia Mall Reward FASHION 545 5341 ques, buttonholes etc. Pay off \$54 rience not necessary. No chil-476-1712 531-5457 HYPNOSIS. HEALTH Clinic SIX LOCATIONS GOOD gas store self-cleaning oven \$100, 2 year old drver \$150, Maytag washer 3 cycle \$125 \$375 for all 3 722-5133 HYPNOSIS. HEALTH CHINE Spe-cializing in Hypnosis for Weight. Smoking. Stress: also information for Group Family or Individual Counseling available for Appt Call 474-5630. 632-6870 LOST Scrimshaw ring parrot engraved, silver setting Reward Kathy days 645-2036 evenings, 862 1918 ash monthly payments dren, no pets 2 bedroom CATERING & PARTY HELP 704 Rummage Sales 5 MEMBER BAND Guaranteed PONTIAC Mt. CLEMENS apartment, utilities, good sal NURSES Weddings A Speciality 10 Instruments, Female Vocalist ROYAL OAK OXFORD UNIVERSAL RUMMAGE SALE Women's Asso ary, other benefits. Write FARMINGTON LIVE IN COMPANIONS PORT HURON ciation First Presbyterian Church 1669 West Maple, Birmingham Thurs, May 4th 9AM-6PM, Fri May 5th 9AM-noon Snack bar 25 522-0282 SEWING CENTER resume to Box 840, Observer VACATION SITTERS 628-4846 476-3145 708 Household Goods FE 4-0905 BLUE MENAGERIE, experienced & Eccentric Newspapers. 604 Announcements 647-3540 Oakland County 600 Personals musicians Dave 525-6524 937-2642 LARGE area rug \$50, walnut baby 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, & Notices IBM KEYPUNCH rge departments free parking bed. \$40 tables \$5 \$10 cellaneous. Troy 66 MOTHER wishes baby sitting Dependable Wayne Rd Ann Arbor Michigan 48150 700 Auction Sales REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY SISTERHOOD OF BETH SHALOM 641-8041 CARPETING approx 55 yds blue Learn Now - Work In Weeks CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS SISTERHOOD OF BETH SHALOM Mens. Ladies & childrens clothing, designer dresses, housewares shoes, toys & games, books & appliances, & etg. Sunday May 7, 12 Noon till 5 PM, Monday May 8, 10 AM till 1 PM, 14601 West Lincoln Rd, Oak Park between Greenfield Surprise' Surprise'' Will sing your message to any one, any place, any time, any where 'Call Us 237-0012 Trail area. 261-3423 DAY & EVENING CLASSES Notice is hereby given to Bloomfield Hills residents that there will be a first public hearing MUST SELL immediately LaF rance velvet sofal French Provin FARMINGTON HILLS Police Au CARETAKER FREE Placement Assistance tion - Saturday, May 6th, 9 30 Am 31555 W 11 Mile Bikes, TV s. CB s BOOKKEEPER Experienced TRADITIONAL loose cushion blue cial end tables & coffee table, both Fruitwood 557-1650 COUPLE through financial statements, pay-roll, payroll taxes & inventory control. Seeking full time position Livonia Business in conjunction with the annual General Meeting on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing green & white tuxedo sofa Good condition \$125 375-0978 NETTLE Creek, custom bedspread REWARD - \$250 for the arrest & radios and misc. for small Birmingham complex conviction of persons responsible for the theft of a 1978 set of Wilson Staff golf clubs & HR78 15 Uniroyal Machines Institute Must be experienced. No children Prefer Farmington Livonia, Red Funds in the amount of \$16.000 for multi-purpose and general govern-ment. This meeting will be held May 9, 1978 at 7.30 PM at 45 E. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills Machart GRANDFATHER clocks 9 tube triple chimes reg \$3,600 sell \$1 195 3 only \$850 clock sell \$525 Others 35% off Dealers sellout 268,2854 queen size, never used Zanzibar pattern brown tones double puff 702 Antiques no pets. Mature couple preferred ford Area After 6pm 18770 Farmington Rd & Coolidge, 1012 Mile Rd 531 1264 Salary and apartment tire from Royal Coachman Apart-1 block S of 7 Miles quilting \$150 GOEBEL HUMMEL series plates RUMMAGE SALE Newburgh ments Evenings 689-8134 MOTHER wishes baby utting 399-8282 sell as a In CMMAGE, SALE Newburgh United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trial, Livonia, Fri, May 5, 4787128 19 AM - 8 PM, Sat, May 6 9 AM -12 noon Special 78 records 477-2900 1971, 5 year plate, will sell as a collection only all plates in series WOOL CARPETING vards carpetoddlers days only. Cherry Hill FOR WEAR-EVER Long Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills Mich. 48013. Written and ora comments are invited is Robert J Stadler. City Clerk ing with pad. Multi-colored, very good condition \$250 356-4226 Haggerty area 981 1013 PIANO Accordion Organ lessons, beginners, intermediate, qualified teacher Redford Area Call before & CUTCO Service or Sales GE gas driver davenport 4 bar MAINTENANCE 255 1771 ANTIQUES & Collectibles, Neigh-borhood Garage Sale Art glass. colored glass, china potters, some furniture Sat, May 6, 9 AM 5 PM 29937 Rock Creek Dr. Southfield between 12 & 13 Mile. Southfield Rd EXPERIENCED TYPING book stools, electric floor scrubber free refrigerator 477 4073 348-2574 SCANDANAVIAN design teak plat CLEANING OUT? Operation LINK needs used household and office furniture and equipment Donations tax deductible. For pickup. 331-6700 COUPLE keeping neat accurite and dependable. Will do work for you in 10am or after 5pm 937 9263 RUMMAGE SALE, Fri May 5, 10 form bed Queen complete teak chest 7 ft couch other items Must
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 4. Household items clothes furn iture, books misc Cross of Christ Lutherian Church Telegraph & 464 3981 to Assist manager for large 607 Attorney Services GUARANTEED HELP in reading sell Evenings 576 1086 and math Borg Warner System 80 Oak Park apartment complex MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION Part ATTORNEY SERVICES 15 lessons \$35 All For Learning DINETTE SET 42 inch round time permanent my home or your office. Experienced, reasonable No children or pets. Good sal-LOSE WEIGHT Safely' Take New Real Estate. Divorces. Wills. General Law, Initial Consultations. No Fee Reasonable Rates TWO Natural color area rugs 12x15 finished edges and fringed West Bloomfield. 851-6770 & Evergreen walnut formica table, 18 inch leaf, 4 ory plus apartment and utili- rates After 6.P.M B-Slim Diet plan and Aquavap Water Pills Dial Drug Store. RUMMAGE SALE at Risen Christ 644-3734 SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps Handel Pairpoint, Jefferson & Moe bridge lamps All transactions 6 9 till 3 \$1 bag sale starts Sat white vinyl chairs \$85 553 485 MODERN MATH tutoring, all grades M.A. B. A. degrees ties Call 968 0202 between 9 WOMAN WANTS to stay with Sell together or separately 682 7333 grades M A B A degrees Experienced, certified reacher Westland 553-8555 DROP LEAF Duncan Phyfe table Joelson & Freedman SOFA and 4 re arrangable procession of the same parrot green chains all the same parrot green chains antique secretary antique and lemon yellow fabric Gorgeous abinet after 6 pm or before 10 am 879 1597 AM and 5 PM Monday through Friday 968 0353 baby sitting Accessible to transpor-tation references After 7PM NO FEE bridge lamps All transactions strictly confidential Please call after 6 pm 886 2812 chairs, all the same parrot green and lemon vellow fabric Gorgeous 682 7333 Unless we recover on personal injury and workers compensation cases Also reasonable fee for divorces & criminal defense BIRTH CONTROL TUTORING Remedial reading noon after 5 PM and weekends. TUTORING Remediat reading Grades 1 thru 6, diagnostic testing, effective ethods experienced, certified, recommended by local schools Birmingham 644.5408 544 8409 FAMILY PLANNING 879 159 OVAL VICTORIAN Table \$150, oak desk \$400, Walnut 2 piece bedroom set \$1300 752-4486 4PM. Friday May 5th, 10AM PROFESSIONAL typing in my bome Letters manuscripts thesis, etc. Steno services also available Reasonable rates. Call. 398-6758 PROBLEM PREGNANCY 702 Antiques MAINTENANCE FREE PREGNANCY TESTS 569-6651 COUPLE 608 Transportation OAK Front door. Circa 1910, heavy beveled glass panel Two French Doors Printers type cabinet. 21 drawers, clean, ready to finish \$75 GA1-7146 CALL WOMEN'S CENTER READING TUTOR with active RUMMAGE sale. Nardin Park Church. 29887 W 11 Mile Saturday May 6, 9 3 P M teacher's certificate trained in Remedial reading at Marygrove Reading Clinic available now and 476-8558 QUALITY NUMBER ONE!!! For large apartment complex NEED a dependable 2-way ride BUT STILL TRYING HARDER!!! from 12-Evergreen to job at 14-John R (Oakland Mall area) flexible hrs willing to pay 357-5740 in Southfield. No children or HOME CARE 602 Lost & Found summer Phone after 7 pm 352-0026 U OF D. High School Mother s Club pets. Good salary plus apart-Spring Rummage Sale May 4.5 10 am-5 pm 7 Mile between Wyoming COUNTRY FAIR MEDICAL LOST-2 male dogs in Square Lake and Opdyke Rd area. Wed night One longhaired, mostly black German Shepherd, and one red Irish Setter, Reward, Please call HELP YOUR Child Tutoring ment and utilities Call 557. TEN piece walnut dining room suite from Pennsylvania, approximately and Livernois 60 years old, excellent condition Certified Teacher Grades 1 thru 9 Reading Specialist Call 532 4276 ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET 5338 between 9 AM and 5 PERSONNEL POOL 622 Income Tax 2045 DIXIE HIGHWAY PM 557-8834 after 5 PM and 363-0484 800 North Woodward & Insurance 706 Appliances TRAVELING TO FRANCE" Get ANTIQUE Victorian chair, goin seat excellent condition \$75 855 1439 free coppertone \$300 722 5133 Pontiac Mich ready with private French lessons by Lois Ann Bush, BA MA Educated in France Experienced in college high school, elementary and adult teaching Call 649.4939 End of Telegraph weekends 288.2127 LOST Gray male cat. 1112 Mile and Greenfield Declawed & neu-tered INSURANCE: PONTIAC - WATERFORD 334-9220 APT MANAGER COUPLE Business Insurance Product limbil EXPANDING From 450 DEALERS INSIDE Maintenince experience small adult building. Oak Park, Middle ity insurance available. Most types Call Jeff Brady: 642-7597. 569-3300 To An ADDITIONAL 600 SPACES OUTSIDE 514 Situations 'Wanted





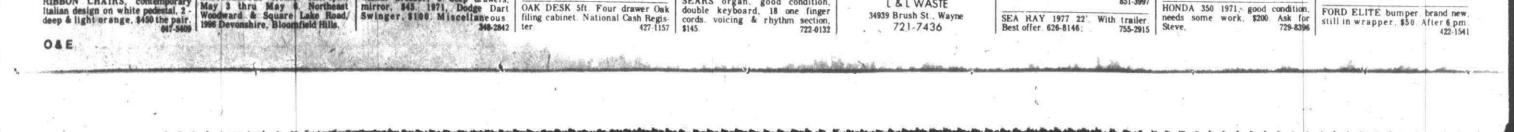
| | | Monday, May 1, 1978 | | * - ¹ | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| | 708 Household Goods Oakland County | 708 Household Goods Oakland County | 710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County | 711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County | 714 Business & Office Equipment | 726 Musical Instruments | 736 Wanted To Buy | 806 Boats & Motors | 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts-Mini Bikes |
| | DINING ROOM SET (old), table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch Excellent condition \$650 649-2964 | ROYAL Doulton Bone china, Belvedere pattern, 6-5 piece place settings, new, never used; retail | Sunday Lots of small items. Baby | LAWN SPREADER \$8 Apt. Elec- tric stove \$25 Dryer. electric \$50 1904 Trunk \$25. 455-1716 | GIFT SHOP Fixtures, Display Cases, Glass Shelving, Etc. Call After 7 PM | WURLITZER ORGAN Model 805 console Cassette, rhythm full pedals Mint condition \$3,800 338-3182 | COLOR TV S NEEDING repair, under 8 years old, pay up to \$60. 838-7842 | SLEEKČRAFT - 1976. Aristocrat tunnel hull, many extras. 1976 Mercury, Black Max 175. mint condit condition, \$5500. 288-1369 | YZ YAMAHA 125, purchased in 1977, showroom condition, \$750 or make offer \$44.4868 |
| | BRONZE Early American sofa \$135 689-2986 | \$500. selling for \$325. 647-6694 709 Household Goods | fulniture Child's bedroom set \$150 Indian print area rug \$45. Drapes, toys. books & much, much more' 644-2519 | SWIMMING POOL. 24' round, aluminum ladder, filter system, needs a liner, \$150 take away | 363-7270 ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriters. (3) about seven years old Always | GIBSON model 135TDC, electric guitar with case, excellent condi- tion, 1 owner \$220 After 5 pm | 738 Household Pets | SEA KING, 15 ¹ / ₂ ft. fiberglass, 55 HP motor, tilt trailer, extras. \$1150, After 4 PM 658-1290 | HONDA 1973, 500-4. Excellent condition. \$850 645-1619 |
| | SOFA. 88 floral earthtone New \$110 Gold swivel rocker, walnut room divider, chair 689-8363 | Wayne County | SUPER SALE - Household misc. lots of clothing, toys, puzzles, string | Operable portable dishwasher, take away \$15 459-8883 | under service contract, kept in good repair Make offer. 553-0900 | 646-2881 KIMBALL ORGAN Swinger 300 | FREE 7 week old puppy, mixed poodle and Pomeranian 261-3814 | FLYING Junior sailboat. 14 ft. racing equipped, excellent condi- | MINI-BIKE and small engine parts, frames, tires, assorted parts, You name it. 425-2556 |
| | LIKE new Ello chrome front hanging bar. \$200. 5 wide shelf wood cabinet \$275, wedgewood blue shag | chair. 2 chests. double bed. \$250 After 6 Pm 453-1641 | puppets, 10 speed Schwinn, lady's left handed clubs, stereo, guitar amp. May 4, 5, 6th 9AM-5PM 5695 Beechview, Oakland Valley, | GARAGE SALE Teens Clothing. Starcraft 8 sleeper \$350, Misc Items 30821 MacKenzie Joy Merriman Area Thurs Thur Sat | EXECUTIVE DESK, office chairs, filing cabinets, automatic mim- eograph machine, a drafting board. Other misc, equipment 427-7698 | Model Earphones, bench included. Like new Asking \$950. 645-1116 | ADORABLE KITTENS, free to good home Call after 4pm 646-0639 | tion, \$1100 with trailer 332-1966 CHRYSLER, 6.6 HP forward, reverse, neutral, plug in tank, like | HONDA 1972. 350. extras. 7000 miles, adult owned. 474-2382 |
| | carpeting 15x20ft \$175, 2, twin red bedspreads \$50 for both, modern globe hanging light fixture \$50 661-\$575 | Collage Diante for sale M. | Rochester REMODLING SALE Thurs Fri | GARAGE SALE, Fri & Sat 9-4 PM, refrigerator, sporting equip- | NCR 400 electronic accounting machine, good condition, extras, | GULBRANSEN spinet model B-2, excellent condition, full keyboard, cathedral chimes, 13 pedals, \$650 firm 421-2827 | FREE to good home clean, neutered male cat, all shots. I year old, excellent mouser Loves people, especially children and | new \$325 728-9582 PONTOON BOAT 1974, 28 foot | HONDA. 1972 CB350 Excellent condition. Reconditioned, engine \$475 After 3PM. 476-3016 |
| | CAR TOP carrier, fiberglass clamshell \$35 walnut bookcase | MOVING SALE 72" Colonial sofa. chair. lamp & 12 x 16 rug Best rug 591-3364 | Sat. Incinerator, dishwasher, drap- eries, lamps, dishware, children's clothing, etc. 4 blocks west of Greenfield off 11 Mile 27389 | ment, bicycle, dishes, etc. 10525 Jo Ann Lane, Sheldon Rd, Ann Arbor Rd, area | best offer. call Mon. thru Fri. 8 AM -4 PM. 531-0111 BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. | SELMER ALTO Saxophone, silver, just overhauled COUF Superba II alto saxophone, like new Evette- | dogs. Will not tolerate other cats 478-9511 | Harris deluxe with oversized pontoons, fully equipped, uphol- stered seats, captains console, stereo tape 4 built-in (speakers 100 | HARLEY Davidson Sportster 1972. XLCH. chrome. custom paint. many extras. excellent condition |
| | single bed frame, white enamel cabinet, cast iron BBQ grill covered, custom drapes, traverse sheers and lined overdrapes. | Table, 2 Deacon benches, \$55 | Selkirk TABLE SPACE available for May | GARAGE SALE. Formica Dining Set. Sewing Machine. Bed. Carpet. Drapes. Hanging Lamps. Carneras. | hydraulic chairs and hair dryers After 5PM 459-0725 EXECUTIVE walnut desk. 4 chairs. | Scheeffer master model Bflat clarinet, fine condition Haynes Schwelm flute. Call 421-2283 | COCKER PUPPIES + AKC, blonds, reds, silver, buff Excellent quality, bred to have good dispositions Dorji Kennels, 887-9660 | HP OMC outdrive with very economical 4 cylinder engine Excellent \$4,300 453-8697 | Must seil After 3 PM 453-6318 813 Motorcycles, Parts |
| | including rods 855-2862 FLAIR custom couches. L shaped, new 84 Earth tonès, deluxe | SALE SALE | 6. Novi United Methodist Church Bazaar For Details, call 349-2652 ABOVE GROUND 18 Ft pool. | Stereo Equipment, Household Items, Toys, Books, Etc. Thurs, May 4 thru Sun, May 7, 9 AM-6 PM 13412 McClumpha, Plymouth, 1 Mile | 642-1225 LAWYER'S OPFICE FURNITURE | HAMMOND Concord second voice. auto rhythm, 2 keyboard, 25 note pedal board, 11ke new, \$4,995 | GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies. AKC registered. \$250 642-0195 | STARCRAFT 1976, 14 ft. 35HP Johnson, electric start. Paméo tilt trailer, "everything like new Many | & Service |
| | woven woods, and parsons tables 626-2880 | Lav Rm Sets 2 pc new\$119, \$129 Bedroom Sets | heater. concrete steps Books, chain fence & posts Children's clothing. 642-4697 | W of Sheldon, off N Territorial SUPER GARAGE Sale Furniture, household, clothes, lawnmower, | FOR SALE-executive secretary desk, contemporary dark wood, right return. 2 secretaries' desks, contemporary dark wood, left | 362-0592 OPLINGER MUSIC Rent a plano or organ with option to | IRISH SETTER AKC, 1 ¹ z years old, female, housebroken After 6 Pm or weekends 464-3523 | extras \$2,300 464-2026 DS 16 Sailboat, cuddy cabin, trailer, accessories, \$2995 453-6336 | TRUIMPH 650 - 1972 for parts. engine. excellent condition, rear- end damaged After 6PM 349-6723 |
| | KITCHEN table and 4 chairs \$35 Couch and motching chair, \$100 set, 689-5519 | Sofa Beds. new \$79 Bunk Beds. new \$59 \$69 Desks \$19 \$24 \$29 Hollywood Bed, comp \$49 \$49 | MOVING SALE, 3100 W. Long Lake Rd. West Bloomfield, Thurs. Fri. Sat; May 4,5,6th, 10 AM - 6 PM | pool table, pàtio umbrella'& table, lots more 36768 Sherwood, 2 blocks North of 5 Mile, off Levan Tues, | return: 2 credenzas Jan. 645-1100 IBM Selectric, legal carriage, | buy for up to 1 year. All money applied HAMMOND-BALDWIN | KITTENS. four grey 8 weeks old. litter trained, free' 591-0209 | EVINRUDE 75 hp outboard short shaft no controls, \$500 632-6219 | 814 Campers And Motorhomes |
| | TWO FLOOR table lamps fruitwood with brass trim - dark wood with slate table Excellent. | Tables. End Tables \$4,\$7,\$9 Gas & Electric Stoves | PRESS-BACK High chairs, square oak table, marble top chest, baby furniture, twin stroller 626 1449 | KENMORE wringer washer. 34 bed, drop leaf kitchen set, ourgundy | under warranty Leave message on recorder 459-5151 GIFT SHOP, counters, center | KOHLER & CAMPBELL 43544 Van Dyke, Sterling Hts (19 ¹ 2 Mi) 254-1337 | FREE, dark male kittens, fully trained, Farmington 474-5534 | VIKING 17 ft 105 hp Chrysler OB. trailer. convertible top. excelent condition, \$2500 632-6219 | APACHE Mesa, solid state, 1973 sleeps 6, extrais, top condition, \$995 |
| | 855-1439 BEDROOM Furniture: Spanish ros- tique dresser: armoire, commodes | Refrigerators \$49 & Up Lamps. new \$5,\$7,\$9 Chests & Dressers \$17,\$23,\$29 Mattresses \$21,\$23,\$29 | PLAYBOY. 114 issues from Janu- ary 1969 to May 1978 Best offer 731-7532 | 12x19 rug, small Westinghouse refrigerator KE 2-4230 FOUR Family Garage sale | island tiers, free standing wall units, shelving, storage shelves, adding/machines, file, antique cash registek, gift wrap cutters & paper | Daily 11 8 Sun 1-5 728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi | BOXER. Fawn male, 8 months old, AKC registered, housebroken, shots, excellent with children 478-6106 | BAYLINER 1975. 19 bow rider. fiberglass 130 h.p. outboard Hardly used by physician. Asking | Troy 641-7181 CHAMPION 1977. 25 ft motorhome Generator, air, cruise 8000 miles |
| | 547-1776 549-5223 PRE_RENTED | Beds \$10, \$15, \$24 Dinette Sets \$39, \$49 Wringer Washers \$29, \$39 | GARAGE SALE 10 Family Furni- ture, crib, household goods, cloth- | Schwinn bike, clothes, misc. May 2, 3, 4, 10AM-IPM, 34811 Wood Drive, 6 Mile-Farmington area, Livonia | KALEIDŐSCOPE. 3296 Rochester Rd., Troy. 10 AM - 6 PM daily | & Tape Decks | OLD ENGLISH sheepdog. 3 years old. female. AKC with papers. \$75 Good with children 427-2177 | \$4,000 including trailer & acces- sories New cost \$9,000 After \$ PM 661-0888 | Sleeps 8, am-fm 8 track \$12,500 After 5 pm 437-6298 MOBILE SCOUT 26 ft travel |
| | FURNITURE SALE Returns from Models and trans- | New and Used Furniture BARGAIN HOUSE FURNITURE 21741 Fenkel (of Lohser) | ing, antiques, toys, tools May 4,5,6 9AM-5PM, 1860 Pembroke Bir- mingham (near 15 Mile-Eaton) | SOFA. chair. twin bed. boys-girls clothes. size 6-12. ladies clothes 12. 14. boys girls bedspread drapes | 715 Commercial Industrial Equipment | SONY 4 TRACK reel-to-reel stereo tape recorder Model 300 Excellent buy: 464-0595 | FREE KITTENS and Mother cat need alloving home. Call 474-2772 | SILVERLINER 16 ft. 80 hp Mercury, excellent condition With trailer Must be seen \$2,000 646-5385 | trailer, fine conidition. Arizona usage, no rust, Magic Chef range & overhead oven, water heater. |
| | ferred Executives: Protures from \$5 Lamps & from \$10 Liv Rin tables from \$10 | Store Hrs 9 30 to 5 Pm ART DECO 5 pc bedroom set, \$375 | AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$20 quarterly buys compulsory" no-fault automobile insurance 'Alfred Thoms Insurance Agency' | 464-7337 MOVING-GARAGE Sale Mon-Sat. May 1-6 9-6PM Don't Miss This | 10 x 10 COMMERCIAL garage door. roll- up sectional, with motor automatic door opener, \$160. | COLOR Console Zenith, good condition 21 inch. \$150 Rochester Evenings & weekends 652-4808 | SMALL male Manchester Terrier, shots, obedience trained free to good home Loves children Cathy, | THOMPSON 14 ft, wood, like new \$500 4 cylinder, Gray Phantom motor, very low mileage Best | Coleman 22.000 BTU furnace-air conditioner, gas-electric refrig- erator-freezer, bath, shower 110voit, 12voit & dual 30tb LP tank |
| | Headboards from \$25 Dinettes & din rm tables all fin- ishes all sizes from \$25 | China cabinet. lots of misc furniture 537-9343 OFF-WHITE French Provincial | 881-2376 GARAGE SALE - freezer sofa bed | One' 16882 Yorkshire, Livonia, 2 blocks west of Merriman south of 6 Mile | 425-8423 716 Lawn-Garden | ZENITH 21 in 3 way combination color TV \$150 427-2769 | 421-8343 PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA, black | offer. 478-7430 FLYING JUNIOR, 13 foot, fiberglas Sailboat with trailer, \$850 Evenings | carpeting thru out, lots of storage, sleeps 5. Buying home must sell at |
| | Solas from \$50 | dring room set, oval table with two 18 leaves, 4 side - 2 arm chairs, 58 lighted china, dustom pads & 2 lace table clothes, \$850 Colonial | water heater, rugs oils TV. weights, desk, table and chairs, tires. Sat. May 6, 10 am. 5294 Particular Ct. Bloomfield Hills | GARAGE & craft sale, 14154 Arden, Schoolcraft - Merriman area May 34, 9 A M - 4-30 P. M | & Farm Equipment | PIONEER SX1500TD am-fm stereo receiver. 70 watts per channel. 2 SP-2000 Sansul speakers. Akai X200D 7 in. open reel tape deck | ALBRECHT'S specializing in Min- | or weekends 626 3785 EVINRUDE 17 ft 155 HP inboard | including Reese hitch & electric -brake control Call Oxford-before noon or after 6 PM 628-4455 |
| | Loveseats 4 from \$90 Large chests 4 from \$100 | love seat, chair, coffee table, end table & ruffled lamp, \$150 Sears 2 yr old Swing set with glider, slide | 626 8044 MOVING SALE - May 4, 5, 6 Furniture, paintings, collectibles | BASEMENT RUMMAGE Sale May 5, 6, 7, 9 to Dark 28603 W Warren, between Middlebelt - Inkster | \$250 Evenings. 455-8564 DEERE Riding Mower 5 HP | auto reverse. Garrard SL55B auto turntable \$650 Call before 2 P M or after 6 P M 348-2142 | iature Schnauzers and Dachshunds AKC home raised pupples Cham- pion stud service Professional grooming Master Charge Visa | and trailer, lots of extras, excellent condition, Call-after 2 pm 363-0134 ARISTOCRAFT 1972, 19 ft fiber | AIR STREAM 1972 25 ft travel trailer, new carpeting and uphol- stery, asking \$7,000 Sleeps 4 |
| | Chinas from \$250 GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS 1100 E. Magle, Troy | & 2 swings. \$25 420-0841 GREEN BROCADE sofa. and two green chairs. \$100. 459-5562 | misc items 9 to 5 Pm 34130 Cortland, Farmington, off Grand River Gill Rd. | TELEPHONE POLES redone, for sale Pine or cedar Like new Up to 40 ft long, Place orders early will | excellent condition \$325 649-0226 PARKER lawn sweeper for tractor, like new, \$80 21 Toro key start | ZENITH 21 colonial style console color T.V., \$200 Motorola Mediter- ranean style console stereo with | 522-9380 DOBERMAN AKC rare blue male. 5 months, housebroken, vaccinated | glass, detachable sliding hardtop. 120 HP Mercruiser I O. less than 100 hours, aft cover. 'Lil Dude easy load trailer, excellent condition. | 421-8774 SWINGER 1967, 1112 ft, cabover pickup, self-contained isleeps 8 |
| | 15 Mile 588-1800 MATTRESS & | SOFA-SLEEPER, 6 months old, excellent condition, full gold and green floral, \$175 591.0209 | VILLAGE Swim Club, 12-Ever- green, 5 tennis courts, Olympic pool, kiddie pool, play area, eating | deliver Čall after 2 PM, ask for Sophia. 531-4234 | lawn mower. \$50 261-0506 SNOW PLOW And hook-up Western 6 feet wide Best offer 522-7923 | AM-FM radio, record storage & headphone jacks \$200, 652-0461 SONY Betamax video recorder, one | Ears cropped. Brenda 348-1582 or- 349-7448 | \$3500. 682-5600 or KOLIBRI 1977, 12 ft Main and Jib trailer and hitch included, accepts | Good Condition \$700 721-4061 APACHE EAGLE 8 camper 1973 |
| | BOX SPRINGS SALE New factory seconds | MEDITERRANEAN couch. 2 accent chairs. & 1 lamp Good | area \$375 478-1083 TROY AAUW annual Garage Sale 90 families Antiques, books, baked | OVAL COLECO POOL 30 X 15. filter heater. chemicals. deck, ladders. \$595 522-0222 | FORD riding mower, 75 HP 30 inch cut. Briggs-Stratton engine grass catcher Excellent condition | hour machine. with timer Excel- lent condition \$530 After 6PM. 420-2304 | NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND pup- pies. AKC. good family pet \$150 534-7832 | motor. \$1050 477-4073 GLASSPAR. 1975. 18ft. Mercury | condition \$1,550 399-0441 FORD F-250 1968 Camper Special |
| | Twin sets \$90 Extra long twin sets \$100 Queen sets \$140 | Condition All for \$200 525-0941 TRUNDLE BEd. \$40 Hide-a-bed. Naughahyde burguariy \$40 427 4725 | goods, clothing, appliances, etc Thurs May 4, Friday May 5, 9-3 Happy hour Friday 2-3 Bagful for \$1 4105 Rouge Circle N off Wattles | ORTHOPEDIC exercycle, 2 speed, electric MGA color TV Wild mink coat, full length, size 10-12 Reddish brown color 372-8350 | \$400 851-1421 SEAR S 7 hp 32 in riding mower. | TWO AZTEC speakers, dimensions 36 ¹ 2x28 ¹ 2. Retail \$429.95 each Gerrard Zero 100 turntable, JVC | AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS. 10 weeks, \$50 Call after 6PM or weekends 348-1524 | | dual tanks wide tires 8', ft cab over camper, sleeps 4 fully- equipped, ready for camping \$1795 After 3 P.M. 459-9840 |
| 1 | 3 pc King sets \$160 COMPLETE QUEEN BEDS Antique white decorator neadbds frame mattress \$ | SOFA. 96" navy. cushions a bit worn. Worald make a good guest bed \$40 425-7029 | between Adams & Coolidge, Troy GARAGE sale & flea market. | FLEA MARKET Basement Sale beginning May 1 until gone 10 AM to 6 PM 9910 Seltzer, Livonia, south | new 1971. engine rebuilt 1976. \$50. 645-2167 KUBOTA 260 Diesal tractor. Front | model 5550. Receiver 220 watts, complete \$900 355-4053 PIONEER SX 450 stereo receiver 2 | IRISH SETTER. AKC. female. spayed, one year, best offer to good home Call 651.7732 | CHRIS-CRAFT 36 ft 1962 Com- pletely redone 25 hours on engines super sharp, must sell 459-3399 | EXECUTIVE 1972 28 29,000 miles rear bath 5,000 generator two roof air awning, 65 gallon gas, \$14,900 |
| | box springs \$175 Solid oak Burlington headbd frame mattress box springs | KING size bed complete without headboard \$50 425-0437 | Birmingham, Ice Sports Arena, 2300 E. Lincoln, ¹ 2 mile E of Woodward, May 13 & 14 Free admission Booth spaces available Call 645-0732 | of Plymouth, east of Harrison Furniture, knick-knacks, women's clothes (large sizes) 525-7458 | end loader & grading box Power take-off & 3 point hookup \$4,100 474-0730 | KLH 331 loud speakers \$170 464-3286 DIGITAL SM Tuner, stereo amp | ADORABLE male pupples. 6 weeks old. Scotty Terrier mix. will be small dogs. \$5 421-8891 | HOBIE CAT. 16 ft. 1976. with Little Dude trailer, good condition, \$2.175 | Eves 229-8739 Days 478-3380 STARCRAFT stove ice box furnace clothes closet cumboards |
| | / \$200 KING BEDS / \$225 Special additional values on odd | GREEN naugahyde studio couch with storage Suitable for den, boys room or cottage \$55 349-6777 | LIVING ROOM furniture, bedroom furniture, various household items. dehumidifier, pool table 626-6786 | MEMBERSHIP Newburgh Swim Club, \$325 464-8727 | 8 HP. 36 INCH Wheel Horse lawn mower, \$1000 642-1225 J D 2 row corn planter, 2 row | 9100. dual 1019 turntable. 2. formula 6 speakers 349-0190 | HEALTHY German Shepherd Pup- pies, 6 week old, reasonable 565-2797 | WRIEDT. 17 ft. Jet. 455 Olds. trailer with brakes. \$3800 Days | sleeps 6. \$1100 728-7749 MIDAS - Mini - 1977 Ford 9.500 |
| | sized and damaged gieces | OLD Wicker furniture, excellent condition, 3 chairs, 2 tables, make offer 476-5174 | FISH TANKS, 70,60,30 gallon, includes equipment and fish, excellent condition, must see. | GARAGE SALE 40 fabulous families fete fun fest with 4,444 famtastic favorites 36155 Roycroft, Livonia May 4,5,9,5 | cultivator 3 hitch. 689-0068 SNAPPER riding mower, 7 HP. | 729 CB Rodios | KITTENS free to good home. Lifter trained, tiger striped Westland After 12 noon 728-6658 | 525-4250 After 5 522-6964 SLEEKCRAFT 19 ft 1976 with trailer, mint condition Bassett wet | miles, tape, bathtub, sleeps 6, like new, \$12,900 553-8114 WINNEBAGO, 1977 26 Ft Brave |
| | 15 Mile 4 588-1800 WROUGH IRON Patto Furniture 4 piece Light Blue plus ice cream | MAPLE DESK. Early American recliner, portable humidifier, black chair, Portland glass fireplace door | bargain price 338-0791 GARAGE SALE, 3 families, Tues | GARARE SALE. May 34.5.9 AM to 5 PM 7234 Chichester Sunflower Sub between Canten Center & Beck | 30in cut with spreader, \$375 After 5 pm 476-5293 JOHN DEERE, model 112, like | coaxial cable, chimney brackets Call Mark, after 6PM 358-3465 | MINIATURE POODLES purebred AKC, 2 males. 1 female \$175 538-4270 | headers, thrust adjuster \$8500 or best 427-0930, after 6 PM 591-0030 | Fully equipped air & generator |
| | set Top Quality 478-8758 COLONIAL Dining Foom set solid | with accessories After 6 Pm 397-2281 MEDITERRANEAN dining room | Wed, Thurs 9.30 AM - 2 PM 402 Wesley, Rochester, off University | Rds. right off Warren NEW third seat assembly for van or | new. snow blade. roto tiller. lawn mower, \$1800 Also John Deere roto tiller. model 31. fits 110 and 112 garden tractors. 42 inch snow blade. | 730 Sporting Goods | BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies AKC registered 437-3678 | 807 Boats Parts & Service | VEGA 1976. 26 ft Travel Trailer sleeps 8 air conditioning self contained Excellent condition After 6 30 PM & Weekends 626-3019 |
| | \$50 All in mint condigion 357-5751 | t. china cupboard, \$250 Gold rockers, one year, \$75 each Brown couch and loveseat, \$200 Red | Tennis Club membership 553-4284 GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, May 5 & 6 9AM to 3 PM 972 | Suburban, blue, \$150 PA 2-2416 CERAMIC Greenware, stains and glazes, 20 % off. 464-8478 | Universal, fits all tractors 455-1443 SIMPLICITY 12 HP garden tractor. | rary, like new, sacrifice \$3\$5 682-7333 | BEAGLE, male 2 years old 'z Beagle, 'z Setter, 7 month old female Make offer 474-1156 | SAILBOAT 16 Ft & trailer Main sails & jib \$650 KE 24694 | MIDAS 1976. 20 ft sleeps 6 14 500 miles: asking \$9 200 464-2143 |
| , | BABY CRADLE solid oak excel- lent condition \$50 G 455-8133 MOVING Must dispose of furmi- | couch \$200 Stereb tables, etc 455-5637 DINETTE set, 42° petagon walnut | Northlawn. Birmingham Off South- field | GARAGE SALE. May 3 - 7. 10 AM 7 PM, 9395 Florida. off W Chicago between Merriman and Farm- | hydrastatic drive, mower, cart, broom, fogge:, and plow, \$1300 421-6988 | GOLF CLUBS Power Built Citation - Stiff Shaft, 1 year old, tan leather golf bag. \$200 firm, 427-7732 | FREE to good home very gentle mixed breed dog Male. needs loving family 477-0334 | 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts-Mini Bikes | STARCRAFT 1969 Starmaster 8 tent camper 3 way refrigerator furnace 6x10 add a room \$1,250 or |
| , | ture-bedroom complete family room dinette set gete Washer dryer Excellent condition South- field. 333/3366 | formica top table, chrome legs, 4 swivel chairs \$100 425-6806 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dinette | from furniture to dishes Monday thru Thursday, 16928 Morrison. Southfield, north of 12, east of | ington Picnic table with umbrella, linens, new pressure cooker, records, clothes, drapes, bed- | 718 Building Materials | LYNX MATCHED Mans Golf Clubs. 9 irons. 3 woods. bag \$175. After 6 PM 647-7579 | TWO GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC 1 male, 2 years 1 female, 9 months After 5 30 PM 642-3006 | USED HONDA 70 Excellent Condition, 644.6996 | best offer After 4 PM 525-5143 APACHE 1970 Mesa 2 spares Sleeps 6 Good condition \$650 After |
| | CONTEMPORARY Designer modu- lar grouping white haugahyde. 2 | Set. table 4 chairs, excellent condition 421-4306, 455-6834 TWO sets of sofas & love seats -blue | Southfield 557-1117 UTILITY TRAILER, 5 x 8, professionally built, \$425 Also 5 x | spread household items and much more WANT Central Air? I's ton GE | doors for residential or office use 36 inches x 79 inches each 615-5836 ATTIC INSULATION - CHEAP | SLATE TOP Pool Tables - Deal direct with factory Starting as low as \$249 95 New and Used Open daily 399-7255 855-1314 | SIBERIAN HUSKY - 312 year old. very affectionate, loyes children. | HARLEY DAVIDSON 45. No Title \$800 427-1133 HONDA, 1977 CB 750-K excellent | 4PM 464-7464 GMC MOTORHOME - 1975 26 low |
| | | velvet * \$500, beige brown velvet design, \$700 Both excellent condi- tion - 459-1199 | 12. dual axle \$575 557-1317 TWO aluminum storm doors standard size with interchangeable | Condensor, 1 year old, \$250 or hest offer 459-2828 KAYAK SWIMMING Pool 16x24 | 1000 sq. ft. 3'z blanket. \$140 1000 sq. ft. 6' blanket. \$240 Free Delivery 1-227-4839 | daily 399-7255 855-1314 POOL TABLE \$200 626-6786 TBAMDOLINE 5.000 | housebroken, free to good home 455-5946 GEORGE STECK French Provin- | condition, 3200 miles, many extras. \$1750 Call days 437-0789 after 6 PM 591-0143 | mileage \$23 500 335-4681 VW 1973 Sportmobile 4 speed 57 000 miles, pop top undercoated |

459-1199 Free Delivery standard size with interchangeable GEORGE STECK French Provin al piano & bench Excellent indition \$1200 baby equipment KAYAK SWIMMING Pool, 16x24. TRAMPOLINE, built-in full size GAMES TABLE, 2 single beds with trundle complete, pedestal table, English Pram, etc. 353-9523 all equipment included \$2000 or best offer 455.9246 cial screens, \$25 each 644-9170 new mat 531-2493 721 Flowers & Plants 455-9246 TABLE 4 chairs Woodard ash and trundle complete. pine end tables. PIN BALL machine, full size commercial model Excellent con-dition \$500 Football type game wrought iron \$5 Call Thurs SCUBA EQUIPMENT, brand new SOFA, 96", navy cushions a bit worn. Would make a good guest estle table HUNGARIAN Puli Sheep pups after TREES Dig your own, spruce \$20 Small, shaggy, intellige ters AKC Guaranteed 626-4157 drawer chest, black nagauhyde used once, tank, atpac, octupus, scotch pine \$10 9 Farmington Rd 2 captains pressure gauge full wet suit Men medium \$800 798.000 sofa. gold loveseat, Mil 646-6754 bed \$40. 425-7029 AIR CONDITIONER 11 000 bts 4 woode chair ette 474-1539 Folding table maple table & nightstand oriental rug wing chair 626-7990 maple desk. male builfet 453-6685 DALMATIAN, year old male, shots KAYAK \$5000 Swiming Pool. 16x32 728-0959 PINBALL machine with flippers PINES - Austrian White Scotch 18 ery good with children \$150 478-394 with 8x20' deck Cover, chlorine for FULL SET men's golf clubs To Flight irons, 2.SW. MacGrego COMPLETE DOUBLE bed, book in . 3 to 4 years. \$2 Spruce. \$3 2 seasons complete 464-7532 case headboard, antique green \$85 GA 7-9183 MacGrego 851-227 GIRL'S BICYCLES, Irish Mail HENREDON 72 custom sofa 54 loveseat French chair end table POODLE WHITE Miniature GARAGE DOOR. 2 door. 16 X 7 ft mixed woods \$120 477-9168 KitchenAid dishwasher. JOE'S FEED STORE 29636 9 Mile. Farmington 649-0094 Tilt-a-Door good shape aluminum 4 small windows \$100 firm 561-7676 female 5 years F children AKC \$100 PIN BALL Machine, Williams Lad **KROHLER** custom chest accessories Mornings Eve-nings 477-3681 GARDEN, ELECTRICAL Carpen ontemporary Royster Fertilizer pc sectional with ditoman. 14 ft quantity dis Luck, 2 player \$325 534-3368 ter & Plumbing tools 563 2324 count Northrup King packaged seeds marked down Onion sets. 626-520 FREE TO Good Home' 6 month male Lab-Irish Setter, loves chiltotal length, avocado green, exce MOVING SALE Living room lent condition. \$350 After SWIM CLUB membership. GENERAL ELECTRIC self-clean 732 Wearing Apparel ine seed potatoes, bulk seeds 474-0680 furniture sofa, loveseat excellent condition Simma 455-750. dren, has had shots brook. \$250 or best offer 358-2086 ing range aqua deluxe excellent condition \$75 Black and Decker Simmons sofa BEAUTIFUL wedding gown. Prir COLONIAL couch. PUPPIES, mother purebred Spri 0 dark pin bed dinette set dresser mise HUGE 3 Day Garage Sale Detroit 722 Hobbies electric lawnmower. cess style, long sheer and lac sleeves, small train Size 8-10 Als size 10 slip included \$160 new cotton-velvet print, like 689-8545 Country School gymnasium. 13 Mile-Lahser Rd., Biringham Max 4.5th 10 am - 5 pm May 6th, 9 am-noon Furniture, small appliances. nger Spaniel. 6 weeks old. AUTOMATIC bowling machine. 6 players \$250 Call Sunday all day. or after 6 PM weekdays 425 0399 \$350 After 3 PM 455-7994 Coins & Stamps BEAUTIFUL ROCK Crystal stem slip included \$160 nev ware value \$500 make offer L16-5190 SIMMONS TWIN AFGHAN, female, 112 years old, AKC registered, show background Brindle asking, \$150 879-6497 beds complete NEW LIONEL Trains & acces \$90. Call after 5 PM 476-3043 both good condition \$60 each linen, glassware, clothing china 562-3576 sories. Lowest prices around. South ALL LACE wedding gown espe HOUSEHOLD SALE, 5ft Marble loys, books, etc Lvon 437-0086 DINING ROOM Set Solid Cherry cially made for petite woman. (5'1'-5'2''), \$700, size 8 call 10 AM slab table, \$25 Lamps \$3.00 Up Hutch 4 captains chairs 52 round table extends to 100 perfect 6 x 9 SHAG rugs. NORWEGIAN Elkhound & Schnau blue and green LIMITED EDITION Lithograph By White bathroom sink: no chips Call after 5PM. 420-0369 9 PM Sat & Sun only. \$125 each. Toastmaster broiler oven \$30 Panison c bar refrig \$125 each 724 Camera Supplies er mixed puppies (7 Wailable May 17 643-0753 Norman Rockwell, Dreams of Long Ago, The Jester, After Christmas Also Alexander Calder 355-4096 of Long condition \$800 17594 Coral Gables MARVELOUS off season buy, fu erator. \$90 478-1238 Lathrup Village length raccoon coat. \$2500 After 7 30 pm CALCINATOR gas incinerator \$65 CAMERA CLOSEOUT coat. 6 months FREE Kittens, 2 males, 1 female. Berkel commercial 10 Only' Deluxe Petri 110 pocket camera, dual glass lens, built-in FREEZER 17 cu \$170 Trest 549-026 veeks old After 3 PM KENMORE dryer \$40. Hudson's slicer. \$350. 937-2542 refriger tor defrosting freeze \$125 Tappan 30 gas range \$150. desk. \$40 De-humidifier. \$30 711 Misc. For Sale defrosting freezer SECOND TIME AROUND GARAGE SALE' 3 families 24614 lectronic flash, \$28 each LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, AKC 522-310-Wayne County shots, wormed Ready for Only' Kalimar 35mm complete Resale Shop Van Born Rd. between Telegraph ft sofa \$125 626-3473 Van Born fto, between thru Sun & Beech Daly, Thurs thru Sun Furniture, clothes, tbabyl tows, 31509 Joy Rd . Westland 422-3344 with case & electronic flash \$4 DINING ROOM SET. French home \$125 A YARD SALE - May 4, 5, 6 10am CABIN CRAFTS 9 x 12 rust area Provincial, fruitwood, table (& Only' Beautiful deluxe family photo albums in leatherette style finish For 8x10, 5x7 & regular LOOKING FOR good home for pads) opens to seat 10, buffet, 4 side rug fringe on 2 ends. \$35 Maple bunk beds complete. \$35 661-0259 5pm. 2225 Gilmer, Garden City houseware, large appliances JACOBSON'S ivory wedding gown & bonnet, new this season, Quiana, long sleeved, size 5, \$180, 739-4921 Excellent dondition. chairs \$200 collectables Cockapoo Schnauzers BASEMENT SALE, huge 8 family After 4PM. 532-6951 photos Regular \$49.50 - Special \$24 BEDROOM furniture - triple dres FEMALE SHEPHERD HUSKY collectibles glassware mise Tue 712 Bicycles For Sale ser with mirror chest double bed with headboard Nearly new \$600 5 piece Kinde BEDROOM SUITE Sun 324 Evergreen, off Pennimar The America LADIES 14 carat gold diamond engagement ring Excellent quality stone Appraised value \$700, sell for \$250 or best offer P.O. Box 112. nixed, 112 years old. \$15 to good Photographic Suppliers 5 200 - 24655 Southfield Rd Plymouth ('herrywood 2 twin beds complete home bedspreads After 6 PM 474-0 Other furniture & household goods WOMANS FULL Size 3 speed, blu YARD SALE May 4, 5, 6th 9 till 5 pm 20090 Kinloch, betweeen Grand 645-9522 Southfield KITTENS, adorable, house trained 474 034 559-3100 bicycle, good condition \$15 478-4765 free to good home. W. Bloomfield KINGSIZE Heritage bdedroom set. Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013 River, 8 Mile BELL & HOWELL movie camera. CONTINENTAL HOME Freezer SCHWINN, boy's 10-speed, 24 inch upright 750 lb. new. cost \$1,100 fruitwood triple dresser, armoir, a cabinet night stands, plus other capacity almost sacrificing \$450 projector, light and screen, 2 years TWO MATCHING armless chairs, \$55 Shop manuels for 52, 53, 64 70 Fords '57 Chevrolet, 64 Excellent condition \$80 GORGEOUS L'ADIES white wool 455-652 old \$150 525-539 740 Pet Services coat, only worn few times: size 8-10 \$40 Finest quality ladies leather jacket. Hunter Green, seldom 476-3154 GIRLS Schwinn 20 in 3 speed furniture and lamps. Chest. desk & pool table After 3pm 728-1978 Stingray, like new \$40 474.799 726 Musical Instruments Chrysler After 3PM DOG GROOMING-all breeds OVERSTOCKED 476-3016 worn: size 8: \$50 Some long skirts DREXEL 6 piece traditional bed Spring Special-Bring in 2, get 1 done for half price Two weeks FRENCH 10 Speed, extra light, 21 LIVING ROOM POOL. 18 x 4 Ft round Filter & room kingsize, tridle dresser and mirror, armoire, 2 night stands 646-0595 GUITAR, brand new, cost \$8 inch, \$65 642 107 iner in good condition \$200 Afte SALE sacrifice for \$50 425-6259 only Plymouth-Livonia area NATURAL BLACK Cross Minh 4PM 538 0876 SCHWINN boys Sting Ray bike very good condition \$50 Days 455 ONE WEEK ONLY \$650 349-7746 Coat, custom-m'ade, like Tightback contemporary sofa GIVE US \$25 to prove you can play FOUR FAMILY Garage sale 851-9448 DINETTE SET, 4 chairs Octogona loveseat \$399 2423 Evenings 349-6047 744 Horses, Livestock table Chromecraft \$75. 421-5944 Bikes, baby crib, patio umbrella skis, poles & boots, clothing, then we hope you buy. We give you MEN'S suits (5). Sports coats (3) Colonial Earthtone plaid pine trim SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5 speed an organ in your home, necessary & Equipment med sofa & chair. \$295 42-44 long, Canton 397-1955 children's games, toys, books magazines, tap shoes, cameras, furniture, incinerator RCA color music and a series of lessons. If we boys bike, asking \$70 Excellen Sofa & Loveseat. 710 Misc. For Sale \$399 WEDDING DRESS. A - line. Beautiful, long satin detachable Wain, full veil, lace sleeves, slip. Size 7-8 Best offer 278-1667 condition. 422-0129 don't prove you can play, return QUARTER Horse Appaloosa mix Loose cushion sofa & loveseat Oakland County TV. IBM electric typewriter, Kodak Verifax CS Matrix, copy machine, Speed-O Print photo copier 37630 Sherwood Court, Livonia May 2,3,4th North of Five Mile, west of Nawburgh organ, no obligation years old, bay mare, 14 hands ROSS 10 speed yellow bike, like Earthtone Herculon stripe. \$499 excellent pleasure horse spirited new, \$85 After 7 pm SMILEY BROS. Traditional sofa & loveseat.off 661 0745 GARAGE SALE, specialties 100's of \$625 Tax extra After 4 pm white Tapestry. \$52 Beigetone or browntone, uphol children's items, girl's or lady's bicycle, adult bedroom set, tuner Kimberly North Sub, 7166 Heather \$529 THREE boys and one girls 20 inch MI 7-1177 FULL LENGTH Raccoon Coat Silver & Black, 6mos old, \$2,100 USED TACK. Equipment. Riding Apparel Sale Rochester Commuokes, with speedometers, \$10 to stered leg sofa & loveseat. Kimberly North Sub. 7166 He Heath, 14 Mile & Northwestern Newburgh. \$449 \$15 591-1303 349-2581 OPLINGER MUSIC Gome to Buy or Sell 10'7 Sales Charge to Seller Sponsored by 968 4892 GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS LOG SPLITTER - almost new, \$500 Rent a plano or organ with option to SCHWINN deluxe Stingray red. excellent condition. \$50 firm eves 1100 E. Maple: Troy buy for up to 1 year All money WHITE bath fixtures, white low white bath fixtures, pool equip vered door, swimming pool equip After 4pm 453-7439 736 Wanted To Buy applied (15 Mile) 588-1800 Paint Creek Valley 4H HAMMOND BALDWIN 642-763 ent. motor. stainless ladder 642-35 or 642-9892 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER BAR 5 foot 2 matching stools, all BOYS 5 speed 20 Schwinn excellent condition \$50 Boys 5 speed 20 Raleigh asking \$50 682-4352 KOHLER & CAMPBELL 43544 Van Dyke, Sterling Hts (19¹z Mi) bowling ball & bag, sun & heat lamp with stand. GE hair dryer, hanging light. 28900 Rayburn. Livonia, Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 WANTED table saw. 10 Crafts PINTO STALLION 2 year old. Stock 1935 or padded, drop leaf dinette table type LEO Three Bars breeding \$750 1-517-357-4276 man, late model, with accessories GARAGE SALE Forest School. 34545 Old Timber Rd, between 13-14 Mile Rds, off Farmington Rd, Sat., May 6th, 10 AM-3 PM. Fantastic chaise lounge. 652 329 good condition 122-6782 SOFA, pale beige & peach print, quilted, like new, asking \$125 \$544561 254-1337 WOODBROOKE HILLS swim club HORSES BOARDED, 10 X 10 Box Mile Daily 11-8 Sun 1-Stalls Canton area. Stalls available now. Call 981-1123 or 522-1016 tennis membership Will GIRL'S 10 speed touring bike, \$60 Viso girl's 3 speed AMF \$20 or best offers. 422-1910 GARAGE SALE. Wednesday thru Friday. 9am-4pm 18639 Parklane, Livonia: between Wayne and Levan SEARS organ, with chimes, dru matic, chords, 2 keyboards, 88 keys Bargains Great Items \$450 553-9436 WANTED Appliances Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringer Washers, Electric Ranges & House-tel Day Cost TABLE, BUFFET, 4 chairs: blond wood Drape table (for making drapertes) 474-3173 ARABIAN half registered gelding, 9 years old. Chestnut, ride English PINEBROOK Swim Club member etc walnut wood cabinet. \$65 ship. \$250. Call after \$ PM 626-1408 toads best offer 538-609 LADY'S 20 Grant Sport: \$50 and Western. and Western, some jumping, gentle, well trained, \$800 368-3537 ALL-OUT FABRICS! Upholstery 453-6336 SWIMMING POOL, 18' with filter FLUTES or clarinets, like new VELVET CHAIRS. Bright Olive \$2.50 Yd., up. Dress or drapery 50c Yd. Slipcover \$1.45, up. Velvet. tapestry, vinyl, etc. Fixtures 309 W 9 Mile. 399-8333 reasonable hold Pay Cash KE 1-5166 good condition. complete \$150 guaranteed and deliv VISTA ESQUIRE 24', fenders Very comfortable, 10 months old 535-3084 ered 843-3427. 928-4679 WANT to buy Porta-Crib for 802 Snowmobiles Asking \$195 each. 569-6349 lights. \$110. 453-6336 RAGE SALE 789 Pemberton CORNET.excellent condition. \$125 Grandma, good to fair condition reasonable 533-937 BOY'S Schwing bicycle, 20 inch 533-937 osse Pointe Park Mon & Tues MOVING 474-5719 TWO 1974 snowmobiles 440 electri ALL MUST Go. Super furniture and Sting Ray. Fastback 5 Speed Excellent condition \$60 626-6265 from 12 noon to 8 pm Everything must be sold by sales end Couches, candelbras, credenza, de-humid-ifier, humidifier, Air Hockey table. start, including trailer and sled Only \$1,500 both 971-2643 POWER lawn mower, window air household sale. 2 twia bedroom sets with desks. 9 piece kitchen set, freezer, 7 & 8 ft. matching couches, 3 matching pull-up chairs, highback chair, library ismp and coffee tables, lamps and decerator acces-sory pieces. Men's & women's fine clothing. Fisher skis, boy's bike. 25280 Parsons at Alta Vista in Southfield. North of 10 Mile, between Southfield & Evergreen. Thursday, May 4 through Sunday) May 7th. 10 AM - 4 PHT. ANTON SCHUSTER German MUST SELLI household sale, 2 twin bedroom sets conditioner, in good condition BOY'S Schwinn Stingray, 5 speed handmade \$700 651-6518 277-5482 Dining Room Set. 42" round custom stick shift, good condition. 806 Boats & Motors \$50 KOHLER & CAMPBELI, consolu-piano, walnut finish, excellen ALL PIANOS WANTED HIGHEST Prices Paid made table, bronze, silver, bone oak dresser, air conditioner lawn 681-2061 821-5250 tortoise shell design with chrome IMPERIAL, 1977, 15 ft tri-hull, 55 SCHWINN Sierra 10 speed, almost new, excellent condition, \$130 Scanlan Pianos condition, \$575 349-4927 EXERCIZER, buggy, train board, children's clothes size 8-20, much more May 2, 3rd, 9AM4PM, 14213 Susanna, Livonia, between 5 Milebase & 3 leaves, 4 flair high back h.p. Chrysler, bow rider, warran Ke 2-7537 bone chairs with chrome legs, 6 HAMMOND ORGAN \$3600 Schwinn Pixie Sting-ray. WANTED TO Buy Postage stamps bone buffet, \$695. 42" Round pedas 9800 Dolphin, double keyboard condition. \$30 652-9723 SAIL BOAT. MELGES 20 Class C Scow, with trailer, \$1195. 553-3293 autochord rhythm, I finger chord holdachord, Leslie Speakers, \$50 tal table, smoked glass top, 4 yellow & stamp collections Or accumula tions After 6 PM 477-205 Schoolcraft, west off Newburgh naugahyde swivel chairs with black SOLEX bicycle, excellent condition 477-2057 GARAGE SALE - Thurs Fri May 4, 5, 9AM-5PM. Furniture tent, misc. 11985 Leighwood Drive. Plymouth. Off Canton Center Rd. worth of Music \$1,600 or best offer pedastal, \$295. Bedroom Set: Wal 937-9569 PRIVATE PARTY seeks upright CRESTLINER - 16 ft. 75 HP, with nut, 2 twin headboards, night stand, 338-2394 MOVING OUT of Town. Bookcase Headboard: single bed. \$10; small Dresser with mirros blondi. \$25; Record Cabinet. wood, \$10; Pole lamp, metal, \$10; BW TV Portable RCA. \$40; Dryer. Whirpool gas, Dehumidifier, portable Hi-F1 RCA. VM Tape Recorder real type, Scotts Seeder, Porcelain sink, Window Air Conditioner, Misc. Lamps, Books. trailer. fishing or s Home 420-2428; work plano, reasonable condition. Sheryl. 64 Call 714 Business & Office double dresser, corner desk, chair VIOLIN With Bow, HS Case 647-3662 cabinet & hutch, \$595. Louge chail excellent condition, \$325. 532-2643 Equipment 20 PONTOON. Sylvan. 112 year old. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, yellow, excellent condition. \$2000. 851-6569 & ottoman, modern, black leather ear Ann Arbor Trail. Wanted Color TV'S WURLITZER organ, recorder, syn on white modular base \$275. Execu Needing Repair 15.3 CU. FT. upright freezer, frost free, \$200. Twin bed \$35. CB power OFFICE FURNITURE used desks thesizer, automatic rhythm, all options, excellent, like new, was, tive desk, walnut & chrome, blac Top Prices Paid options, excellent, 1 \$3,000, asking \$1,400 chairs, files, drafting tables, folding 728-5404 executive swivel chair, \$325. Flair 261-5800 supply \$23. After 4:30 PM 455-2149 THOMPSON 16 ft., 40 Merc. trailer tables, storage cabinets, mise 261-8352 Sofa. 12' sectional, black & white ATTENTION Private. & equipment, \$600 729-8756 COLOR TV 25", radio, hi-fi houndstooth, \$250. Miscellaneous UPRIGHT piano, good condition buying, diamonds and jewelry Sector, Porcelain sint, window an Conditioner, Misc. Lamps, Books, Dishes, Etc. 19729 W 9 Mile Rd., Southf. 352-2196 combination. TV needs repair \$350. or best offer. Simmons hide-a-bed. like brand new \$150. Antique rocking chair \$150. 30" power mower, commercial type \$150. Call after 5am NCR 31 accounting machine. includes sales and cash receipts CHRYSLER, 15 ft. Mutineer sail-boat, trailer & extras. excellent items: Head Skis,8' Mounted Sailfor investment. All purchases confidential. 642-910 \$375. Call after 5 464-6102 fish, childrens clothing size 12 & ap. PIANO & BENCH. Everett studio size, walnut case. 6 months old Perfect. \$1,400. 855-1438 Ladies clothing small sizes. Lar pe program bars. Side tables condition \$2100 CASH FOR SCRAP METAL HANDMADE QUILTS, all sizes; tables, accessories. 352 9782 334-9650 HOBIE CAT 16 ft , 1975, Flamer sails with trailer, \$1,900. 647-7432 fter Spm. BLACK 4 Drawer Paying Up To other articles. Birm BLACK 4 Drawer legal size fireproof file cabinet with master REFRIGERATOR, 16 cu.ft. sleep 591-1077 couch, plus miscellaneous Rerus, in couch, plus miscellaneous Rerus, in 537-5475 Arena, May 13-14, in Labby. 588-5430 Copper 50c, Brass, 41c, Aluminum TROMBONE, Yamaha, \$100 couch, plus miscellaneous Rerus, in excellent condition, 557-5475 RIBBON CHAIRS, contemporary Italian design on white pedestal, 2-deep & light or ange, \$459 the pair. 647-5469 ALUMINUM 12 ft. deep hull 27c, Carbide, \$5. Batteries, radi-Meyers, car topper, minimum \$145. ators, all non-ferrous metals. L&L WASTE

57.000 miles, pop top, excellent condition throughout 835-2882 57.000 miles, pop top, undercoated HONDA - 1974. 550-4, extras, adult 626-5205 owned, \$900 or best offer 591-1731 COACHMAN 1975 travel trailer 27 HONDA 1973, 350 cc. Scramble self contained, awning, sleeps Excellent condition \$500 After 634-7451 very good condition \$5500 422-8939 PM 421-764 MIDAS mini motorhome 19 ft Dodge 1974 excellent condition YAMAHA 1975. XS650. luggage rack, sissy bar, header best offer Call after 5 Pm 624-2541 or 453-908 531-002 low mileage \$6,750 422 4897 APACHE 12 ft pop-up camper sleeps 8 1972 solid_state fiberglas Asking \$1,400 Excellent condition HONDA 1976. 750 SS. Windjammer low miles, excellent cor 357-0063 \$1650 422-7798 or best offer SUZUKI. 1972, 50cc. Trail Hop APACHE 1974. Ramada sleeps 8 Good condition \$175 477-8525 like new, awning stove refrigerator, \$2,200 35 TRIUMPH 1972 650 Custom nain 355-3340 ansmission needs minor repair TROPHY, Travel trailer 1974 25 \$475 397-2696 591-0256 foot sleeps 6, self contained \$3500 YAMAHA 175 CT3 1973 740 mile 459-965 idult owned excellent condition FOR RENT \$550 464-1840 MINI MOTORHOMES No Mileage Charge 422-4410 YAMAHA 1973. 650cc. custom frame paint, etc., 1300 miles \$1250 642-9805 COACHMAN, 1812, sleeps 8rd self MOPED 1975 Solex vellow, excel contained, with awning \$4250 lent condition \$250 Licensed 427-7885 349-6765 Chatham, Detroit 533-5374 MIDAS GMC 20 foot 1977 many SUZUKI 1976. 500. 3800 miles options. like new \$11,500 or good offer excellent condition, best offer over 537-9082 \$700 Before 3 30 PM 535-3769 BLAZON 1974 23 foot Trave Trailer sleeps 6 bath with shower HONDA 1974 750 526-8831 miles and tub. excellent condition 464 839 excellent condition \$1100 626-6636 TRAVEL Trailer 19 ft 1970 completely self contained air awning Reese hitch low mileage HONDA MR 250 Elsinore 531-1958 new, excellent condition 455-1820 455 4336 HONDA, 1977. MR 175, \$750 453-6336 single axle \$1850 YAMAHA 125 Enduro Like new GOLDEN FALCON 1973. 26 ft 851-5723 travel trailer. 8 sleeper full street trail 1800 miles, 1971 contained. \$4 000 464-886 522-0225 YAMAHA 1973, 500 CC. Good condition. 9400 miles Asking \$700 AMERICA S BEST BUYS IN LUXURIOUS QUALITY 459-9754 MAJESTIC-HONEY-NOMAD SUZUKI 185: 1974 road and dirt bike: \$450 Also 1975 Suzuki 380. MINI MOTORHOMES TRAILERS TRUCK CAMPERS 459-1082 \$800 Call after 6 pm 255-232 Buy Now - Live Now HONDA 1966. 305. frame and title THUNDERBIRD TRAVEL & rear wheel \$100 Call after 24855 Plymouth Rd 538-9122 5 30PM 531-2170 14 Mile W of Telegraph HONDA 1974. 450. electric start. STARCRAFT camper 1966. new sissy bar. luggage rack. handlebar. 7000 miles Askin hi-rise good condition. sleeps 8. Call after 6PM weekdays 425 4564 464 694 FOR RENT Champion Motorhome, sleeps 8, air conditioning generator, cruise control & extra-HARLEY DAVIDSON 1975 Sportster Excellent condit electric start, extras \$2300 43 511-082 1392 534-0847 Best Prices Anywhere HONDA CB 350, low mileage CHAMPION excellent condition. \$500 478-9429 TITAN HONDA 1971 CB350, 4000 CONCORD excellent condition, \$400. 453-2227 17. 20. 22. 25. 27. 31 & 35 ft High HONDA 50CC 1974. 3 speed of new & used IONDA 50CC 1971 automatic like new \$250 or best 474.4638 inventory MOTORHOMES offer H.W. MOTORHOMES 981-1535 SUZUKI TM 125, low mileage condition \$360 UTILITY TRAILER - 6 ply tires. 642-6774 HONDA, CL350, 3,000 miles, battery, luggage, helmet converted pickup bed. \$150 After 5 pm battery, luggage, helmet Also Honda, 1972, CB350, 5,000 miles TRAVEL TRAILER 1968 17 ft windshield, cover Both excellen condition After 6 525-2815 sleeps 6. self contained \$950 after 6pm 525-2819 422-7525 CIMATTI Moped. adult owned. like new 559-4338 559-1870 GMC MOTORHOME. 1970 Stove refrigerator Sleeps 4 Excellen condition North Bros 421-1370 YAMAHA 80 Enduro, excellent 421-1376 condition. \$200 453-663 TOYOTA HONDA, 1970, SL 350, 4600 actua CHINOOK miles, very clean, \$450. 453-2254 476-6894 VANS & CAMPERS HONDA, new tires and battery SALE PRICED good shape. \$850 Call after 4 weekdays 721-219 FROM ... \$6,000 PUCH 1978. Mo-ped. only 475 miles (RENTALS AVAILABLE? or skiing. \$1000 \$400 353-014 PAGE TOYOTA 565-8000 YAMAHA 650 1977, 1010 lots of extras, low mileage, \$1400 533-2899 Telegraph & 9'2 Mile 352-8580 HONDA 1973, 750. crash bars. stock. 816 Auto-Truck excellent condition, 7,500 \$1.050 477-4804 Parts & Service 644-6218 HONDA 550cc 1974, clean REESE HITCH. complete with miles, 1 owner, stock \$800 453-537 under-bracket \$100 261-6533 525-5072 YAMAHA 1976 500 Enduro VEGA - 1975 for parts, engine and ondition, \$900. 476-191 manual transmission. excellen condition After 6PM 349-672 manual 349-6723 NORTON INTERSTATE 1972, 5,000 miles, original owner Good condition \$950 or best offer 626-500 CHEVY Engine 396. \$100 Runs 626-5002 good. Farmington Hills. 478-7430 851-3997

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*9D

Clarified Automotive

816 Auto-Truck 822 Trucks For Sale 823 Vans 823 Vans Parts & Service 823 Vans MUSTANG Parts. 1969, good condi-tion 459-9750 372 Pick-Up, vo. automatic, radio, best 459-0489 FOUR WHEEL drive Chevy Subur GMC PICKUP, 1974, 44,000 miles \$1 495. North Bros 421-1376 1976 FORD F-150 FORD 1972 Pick-Up, V8. power GMC 1960 half ton pickup, very BEAUVILLE 1977. 8 passenger. 26 CHEVY, 1975, power'steering brakes, tilt, long wheel base custom interior must sell 728-7887 good transportation, \$325 firm 531-7353 ban, 1977, lots of extras, set up for hunting and fishing Like new, \$6,000 After 6 PM 349-4963 DODGE CUSTOM VAN 1975 V8 \$1,495 North Bros steering options, including cruise, tilt, AM-FM, swivel-tilt captains chairs, radials, must sell \$6,600 455-0343 PICKUP offer After 4 PM automatic power steering power brakes air stereo and wheels \$3.695 TOWN & COUNTRY GMC 1974, super custom pick up, posi-traction, \$1,500 After 6pm. 348-9286 820 Autos Wanted 823 Vans automatic, power steering, powe GMC Suburban 1977, Sierra Grande F-100, 1977, with cap. 6 cylinder, stick, power steering, rustproofed, radio \$3695 459-7364 CHEVY 1976, complete custom interior & exterior many extras best offer 459-0906 DODGE Grand River & Orchard Lake Rd 474-6668 front and rear air, 454 engine, extras \$6900 After 6 pm 421-1676 CHEVROLET, 1977. Suburban brakes, factory air, stereo CHEVY. 1976 Power steering, AM-FM stereo radio & cassette, lighted 10.750 miles, many options, AM-FM, cruise \$6325 Milford 1-887-1978 Lake Rd \$3,795 WE NEED CARS! 459 7364 . INTERNATIONAL 1972 Travelall, 4 door. 6 passenger. 65,000 miles, power steering/brakes, snow tires. roof vent Air shocks, underco 17,000 miles \$3,700 Ke ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS FORD PICK-UP 1970 with camper 1974 F-250 ated DODGE 1971 new mag wheels LEO CALHOUN FORD Ke 2-4694 DODGE Royal Sportsman 200 1977 top, F100 Ranger \$2150 Redford Reese hitch very clean other features \$2000 459-1669 HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID 1976 CUSTOM PICKUP tinted glass power air AM FM18 track Captain's chairs rus-tproofed cruise 8 passenger 360 snow tires \$6550 626-3776 CLUB Chateau 1973, very good 455-5683 41001 Plymouth Rd 937-3861 WE'LL DRIVE YOU HOME! good condition. \$895 Call after 5PM CLUB E-250 522-7960 8. automatic. power steering and 453-1327 626-3776 UNDOF 1973 Sportsman Royale 626-3776 Window Bus 5 passenger, with rear sleeper air automatic power SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 1977 34 ondition. \$2100 BOB DUSSEAU brakes, new tires Small Camper 9 PASSENGER WAGON ton 11,000 miles 454 with camper options Everything but air Rust CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN, 1977. power, rally wheels \$6795. RAMCHARGER, 1977 V8. power LINCOLN-MERCURY FORD F-250 1977 4 X 4 automatic. DODGE TRADESMEN 1977. V.8 sleeper air automatic power 318. automatic air positraction steering and many extras Had many extras. 12.000 miles \$5600 464.6196 Art Moran Pontiac GMC. Telegraph North of 12 Mile DODGE TRADESMAN 1927. Inaded \$33.9000 included 26.000 miles automatic Power 11.000 miles Excellent condition North Bros 421.1226 steering, power brakes, automatic stereo, 4 wheel drive, SHARP, 120 31625 GRAND RIVER proofed, excellent condition \$6,600 \$2,495 1200 steering, power brakes, dual air Just W of Orchard TENNYSON CHEV. 421-1376 or offer 397-3447 front and rear tires, chrome wheels, yes, hard to believe, Monday only \$4895 LEO CALHOUN FORD 474-3342 to share new GMC PICKUP, 1977 With shell V8 automatic, double power am fm stereo 11.000 miles \$3.995 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. \$5,495 FORD, 1971 's ton Pickup Camper METRO-CHRÝSLER PLYMOUTH 41001 Plymouth Rd IIVONIA 425-6500 Special Rebuilt 390 engine power steering, power brakes automatic Shy lo camper cap with insert. Luggage rack, boat rack & ladder Call after 6 p m 729-7628 DODGE TRADESMAN 1977, loaded with captain's chairs interior ready for covering. \$6000 or best offer Call after 5 pm graph. North of 12 Mile 335 365 DODGE TRADESMAN 1977, loaded DODGE 1976 automatic. power steering brakes. AMFM 8 track stereo. \$4,104, After 5PM 522 2248 LEO CALHOUN FORD 422-8700 453-1327 WANTED CHEVY panel truck 1956, no rust RANCHERO 1976 Automatic power steering & brakes air, low 41001 Plymouth Rd excellent condition. \$3,000 or bes offer Call before 3 P M *477-762 CRESTWOOD DODGE FORD PICKUP 1969 needs water 453-1327 -477-7627 TOP DOLLAR PAID 729 7628 32850 Ford Rd pump \$225 Call after 3PM 478-2394 miles \$3.395 338-3606 421-5700 FOR GOOD LATE MODEL USED CARS

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CHEV BONANZA, 1976. Pickup Low miles. automatic. power air, tilt wheel, small camper top \$4,595 TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1977 Silver rado; C-10 Loaded 427-3870 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1970 34 tono many options, runs excellent Very clean \$800 or offer 464-2166

clean \$800 or offer 464-2166 CHEVY Wrecker with plow Portable alignment equipment Electrical testers A 1 condition Pete.

354-3300, or 591-6170 // CHEVY, 1973, ¹/₂ ton pickup, v-8, standard transmission Best offer

CHEVY 4 X 4. 1976 Automatic. power steering camper top North Bros 421-1376

464-638

DATSUN PICKUP, 1976. 4 speed, radio, heater, 10 000 miles \$3,195 O'Hara Datsun 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311

DATSUN PICKUP. 1974 4 speed. \$1,995 O'Hara Datsun. 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311

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FORD CHATEAU CLUB WAGON. 1976 Automatic. power. captain's chairs. 8 passenger. one way glass. 18.000 miles. Extra sharp JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560 721-6560

FORD 1975, F-150, power steering, brakes. AM-FM stereo, 6 cylinder standard transmission, with cap, and new tires, asking \$2850 478-5126

 FORD 1977.
 F · 150 4 wheel drive, 351

 engine, 4 speed, many extras.
 Call

 after 5 Pm. 624-2541 or
 453-9080

FORD ¹/₂ TON PICKUP, 1974. Camper top, 6 cylinder, automatic, and a sharp truck, new siteel radials. Monday only \$1995. METRO-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

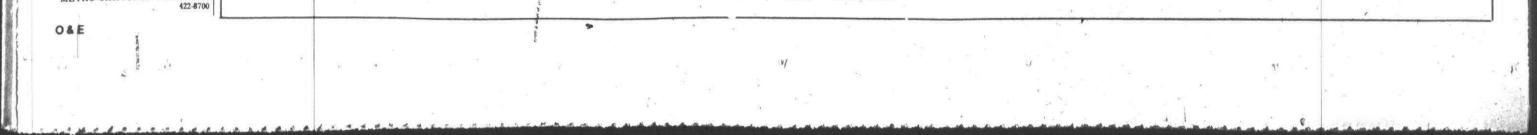
Phone 591-0900 from Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Southfield and Westland. Mail coupon to: **Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department**, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150 Phone 651-7575 from Avon Township, Rochester and Troy Mail coupon to: **Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department** 410 N. Main Rochester, Michigan 48063 Phone 644-1100 from Birmingham, West Bloomfield Mail coupon to: Observer & Eccentric **Circulation Department** 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, Michigan 48012

Station 1

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| 66 Ford | 866 Ford | 6 | 866 Ford | 866 Ford | 866 Ford | 870 Jeeps & Other | 874 Mercury | 874 Mercury | 876 Oldsmobile |
|---|---|----------------------------------|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| ITE, 1976 Bright red, white, 34 | 10751 | | MUSTANG MACH I. 1973 Auto- | PINTO 1976, relocating, must sell. | T-BIRD 1976, Sharp, loaded, low | 4 Wheel Drive | | | |
| Teo. exceptional \$4.495 (COL | COUNTRY | | matic, radio, heater. \$745. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560 | automatic. 25,000 miles. \$2,400 349-5525 | | JEEP CJ 7 1976, excellent condi- | MERCURY COMET. 1977. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, vinyl top. | steering, air, stereo, 6 cylinder | CUTLASS SALON, 1977, all optio 8,000 miles, sharp, call 661-6 |
| Y CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 453-2255 | Power steering, pow- | r brakes, fac- | MUSTANG 1969, Convertible, power | PINTO, 1976. Wagon, automatic. | T-BIRD 1977, air interior, exterior decor group, am-fm stereo, plus | tion, many extras, best offer over \$4,000. Call 722-4771 or 647-8332 | 5.000 actual miles Original cost new \$4,875 Asking \$3,695. | LINCOLN MERCURY, 31625 | |
| 1971 FORD LTD | tory air, 9 passenger miles | . 36,000 actual | steering, brakes, automatic, gauges, 250 cu in \$850 After 5PM. | ideal 2nd car. Low mileage Avis Ford. | other extras, very clean, private, 1st \$5000 takes it 851-7890 | JEEP 1977 CJ-7, golden Eagle, many options, still under Warranty | CRESTWOOD DODGE | | FM, air, rear defogger Very Ge Condition \$1,700. 531-8 |
| LANDAU | \$3,39 | 5 N | 537-4034 | Telegraph at 12 Mile. 354-3100 | THUNDERBIRD, 1976 Wide | \$5,295 349-4143 or 453-3404 | | MONTEGO - 1972, good transporta- tion, \$400 Call after 5PM 261-3998 | CUTLASS SUPREME. 1977 A |
| xor, 8 cylinder, automatic, | LEO CALHOU | N FORD | MUSTANG 1966, \$400. Classic Auto, 477-4510 | PINTO, 1976 2 door, radio, heater. Completely equipped Your car | mouldings, air, stereo, low miles Must see, North Bros 421-1376 | LATE AUGUST 1976 Blazer Cheyenne, full time, 4 wheel drive | COUGAR XR-7 1977. Jade Green, loaded \$5,400 or make offer 661-5158 | 876 Oldsmobile | buckets, console, rally whee 12,000 miles North Bros 421-1 |
| er steering and brakes, | 41001 Plymon | | MUSTANG, 1965, new tires, needs | down. \$1,795. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560 | THUNDERBIRD, 1975 Loaded, | Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Panasonic CB, AM-FM | COUGAR XR 7, 1977 Air. stereo, | CUSTOM CRUISER 1976 station | |
| stereo with hape, speed | | | work. \$250. Call after 4 PM 522-8733 | PINTO, 1977. Cruising Wagon. 5,000 | \$3,995 TURNER FORD 643-7500 | radio, air, P.A. system, burglar alarm, top carrier, outside spare, | excellent condition \$5,195 North Bros. 421-1376 | wagon, 28,000 miles, good condition | 33,000 miles, beautiful rich b gundy finish, matching vinyl ro |
| rol, split bench with ner. \$4,795. | LTD, 1975, Landau, power options, vin | vl top, \$2425. | MUSTANG 1974. Low miles. 4 speed. AM-FM stereo, radials, | miles TURNER FORD 643-7500 PINTO 1977. Third glass door, white | TORINO Squire Wagon 1976, | trailer hitch, new AT tires & wheels, low mileage: \$6,500. Call after 4PM 478-3937 | COUGAR XR7, 1975 Stereo tape. | CV 100 + 66 P | stereo, air, and many option |
| PAT MILLIKEN | | 422-8119 | \$2,100 355-9870 | with red stripes, loaded. Asking \$3495. After 6PM. 422-3756 | immaculate shape, low mileage, many extras \$3595, negotiable | | store and sharp, new steel ladials | black, loaded Excellent condition | Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North |
| FORD | LTD, 1977, Station power steering, bra | kes, excellent | MUSTANG 1973 Grande Sport, automatic, power, air, vinyl top, 351 | PINTO, 1977, Wagon, automatic, | 563-8129 | 872 Lincoln | Monday only \$2995 METRO-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH | COLDROD DROCONAM 13/1. | CUTLASS S 1972, 69.300 miles. |
| HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN" | condition Clean \$380 | and the second second | engine, FM stereo, clean \$1650. 6816 Merriman Rd. Apt 139. Westland | power steering, Limited edition package, only 2800 miles \$3500 | TORINO 1971, power steering, brakes, V8 engine, vinyl top, radio, | CONTINENTAL, 1975, Town Coupe, taupe, velour interior, moon roof, | 422-8700 COUGAR 1971, convertible, power | 1080e0 \$3,000 335-2731 | cylinder, power steering, brak air, only \$1,175 626-1 |
| 9600 Telegraph | MAVERICK GRABB | power, 45,000 | MUSTANG 1971. 302, V-8, auto- | 721-1446 | good running condition, snow tires on wheels \$675 or best offer. After 6 | Michelins, all options, \$4950 851-1911 | steering, brakes, good condition. \$1,250. KE 1-8182 | CUTLASS SUPREME 1974 Air. AM-FM Stereo, power brakes/ | CUTLASS S. 1977, air AMF |
| wn Plymouth & W Chicago 255-5840 | miles, vinyl top \$1,99 // CRESTWOOD | DODGE | matic, AM-FM \$950 Before 5PM 353-0854 | T-BIRD 1966 Landau, black with black vinyl top, black leather trim, | pm 2 349-7185 TORINO 1973, 351 V-8, 4 door, new | LINCOLN MARK IV, 1976. Loaded with extras. Only 11,000 miles. Avis | 110 1010 | steering/windows \$2,200 or best offer 661-2715 | |
| LTD, 1976 4 door, am fm | 32850 Ford Rd 1.71) 1972. Power bra | 421-5700 | MUSTANG 1975 Mach I. 302 V8 | radio, air, power windows, mint condition. \$1,500. Call weekends | brakes, exhaust system, \$750 or best offer. 453-0929 | Ford Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100 | am-fm stereo, loaded, 46,000 miles, \$1,495 After 4 PM, 425-4699 | CUTLASS Supreme 1977 power. | CUTLASS S 1972. 2 door, vinyl ro |
| o, air, rear defogger, 351 | afr. radio, 4 door | | engine, options, 30,000 miles \$2,300 After 5. 858-7452 | only 459-9541 | TORINO, 1973 Automatic, power. | 1974 & 1976 LINCOLNS GOOD | COLLCAR 1977 4 days Days | am im stereo, tilt wheel, extras 7300 miles, \$5100 474-8870 | automatic, power steering, pow brakes, air. AmFm stereo ta \$1000 474-5 |
| Bill Brown Ford. 35000 | NTTO 1974 V.8 put | | MUSTANG 2+2, 1975. V8, auto- | T-BIRD 1972. Full power, tilt, leather interior. \$1,500 or best offer | air. \$1.195 JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 453-2516 | Frices Many to Choose From | 9 months old, loaded with all extras, including CB \$5360, morn- | CUTLASS Supreme, 1977, V-6 | |
| uth Rd 421-7000 | steering, factory air, One yr warranty 3 | AM FM, \$1788. | matic, power steering, 18,000 miles \$2,695. North Bros. 421-1376 | 427-1519 | | DUSSEAU LINCOLN-MERCURY, 31625 GRAND RIVER 474-3342 | ings or weekends 437-9386 | engine, automatic, laundau top, AM FM, tinted glass, radia tires whitewalls, power steering & | Brougham. T-roof, am-fm ster |
| LTD. 1977 2 door air. oofed. vinyl roof 351 2V | Ave . Wayne | 728-3100 | PAT MILLIKEN | T-BIRD, 1974, air, stereo am-fm. power steering brakes windows. | 1975 & 1976 ELITES 3 to choose from All with power | LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1976, 2 door, triple black, air, 30,000 miles North | COUGAR 1977 XR 7. Jade Green, white vinyl top. Power steering. | brakes, 15,000 miles. Call after 5 | |
| automatic, power, radio, walls 9400 miles Absolutely | MANEDICK 1022 C | abbar adam | SAVES YOU GREEN | leather seats, 2nd car, 37,000 miles. \$3500. 255-1856 | steering, air and stereo from | Bros 421-1376 | brakes; air. stereo, speed control, rustproofing 8,500 miles \$5,600 | CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, power | 16.000 miles \$5,995 Bill Bro |
| CH 44,193 DITT DIOWIT FORD | #utomatic, 302, air, 35,000, Must sell \$1 | stereo, power, | 100 USED CARS & | T-BIRD, 1974, all power, excellent | \$2,995 LEO CALHOUN FORD | LINCOLN 1977 Williamsburg, loaded with extras. only 6000 miles. | 459-2731 | steering, brakes, air, rear defog, am-fm stereo, vinyl top, frame | roid, boode righteethin its |
| 1970. Squire Station Wagon. | | 477-5576 | TRUCKS AVAILABLE | condition, \$3100 Days 261-4611 Evenings 721-3859 | 41001 Plymouth Rd | \$8750. 268-0310, after 8 pm 979-2007 | MARQUIS GRAND 1975. 4 door, stereo, air, full power, seat. | hitch. 24,000 miles. \$4100 425-1423 | 38,000 miles, factory air, automal power steering, power brakes, vi |
| ssenger, power steering brakes, air, \$450 533-2068 | stick, rustproofed E | scellent condi- | PAT MILLIKEN | T-BIRD 1975, loaded, 26,000 miles, \$4,650, After 5 PM 689-7672 | 453-1327 | LINCOLN 1977, Town Car Triple black, loaded. 477-3532 | reclining passenger seat, locks, tilt, rear defroster \$3,400 420-0348 | CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 1978, fully loaded, excellent condi- | top, SHARP TOM HOLZER FOI |
| 1972 Automatic clean | tion \$2,100 After 6 P | 100 conservationes | FORD "HOME OF THE SMILING | T-BIRD, 1976. Lease up. 35.000 | 1977 MUSTANG II | MARK III, 1971. 37,000 miles. One owner car Must see. North Bros. | MERCURY COLONY PARK, 1975 | tion, 7,500 miles, asking \$6,150 349-5957 | |
| transportation \$595 JACK IER FORD 721-6560 | portation, good tires | radio, auto- | IRISHMAN" | miles, loaded, excellent condition, metallic brown with genuine gold | 4 speed, air, power steering, 13,000 | 421-1376 | Wagon 32,000 miles Sharp North Bros 421-1376 | CUTLASS Supreme 1976 power | automatic, power steering, o |
| D. 1972 Automatic, radio, r Good transportation \$695 | matic, 6 cylinder | 349-6720 | 9600 Telegraph Betwn Plymouth & W. Chicago | leather interior. Air, stereo FM, see to appreciate. Best offer over \$4200 | actual miles \$3,695 | MARK V, 1977 midnight blue, loaded, 9,700 miles. \$10,500. 591-0209 | MERCURY MARQUIS. 1977 | steering, brakes air, sport wheels, CB \$3700 Weekdays after 6,353-9686 | \$3,485 Avis Ford Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3 |
| DEMMER FORD 721-6560 | numer steering Al | | 255-5840 | Dr Carranza, 538-3800; or 626-4752 | LEO CÁLHOUN FORD | MARK V 1978, triple black beauty, | Brougham 2 door hardtop, 6,000 miles, red, white vinyl coach roof. | / | |
| 1973 LTD Squire Wagon, 10 ger. power brakes, steering. | 55.000 miles. \$950 | 937-3031 | PINTO Hatchback, 1976, 28,000 miles, dark blue, AM - FM, | T-BIRD, 1977, air, vinyl top, sterco, electric defoger, low mileage plus | 41001 Plymouth Rd | loaded, 2300 miles 427-8089 | power windows, stereo, balance factory warranty \$5 775 DUSSEAU LINCOLN-MERCURY, 31625 | | 1 0 1 |
| air, amfm stereo, extras ent condition \$1495 399 9432 | MAVERICK 1976, 6 d bucket seats with cu | ylinder 4 door, stom interior | automatic, new tires, excellent condition \$2750 \$57-0447 | more \$5,399 553-9467 | 453-1327 | TOWN CAR 1977. Light Jade, fully equipped. 16,000 miles \$8,500 | GRAND RIVER 474-3342 | Leo Call | houn Ford |
| X1E 1967, automatic, 289. | Radials low miles | | PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, air, | THUNDERBIRD, 1974 ¹ / ₂ , triple black, full power, low mileage, excellent condition, wife's car | or o soops on ornor | 464-7719 | MERCURY 1965 2 door hardtop V8. automatic, mag wheels, custom | | The second second second second second |
| \$200 Call after 5 PM 453-9308 | MAVERICK 1975. 2n | d car, 4 door, | automatic, low mileage, good condition Huntington Woods Eve- | \$3,550.729-3691 729-2963 | 4 Wheel Drive | 874 Mercury | paint & interior. \$875. 476-4228 | | 01/ED |
| XIE 1970. 4 door, new brakes, atic, overall good condition. | steering brakes \$235 | | nings 543-6750 | THUNDERBIRD 1964. New radials, all options. \$400 428 engine with | BLAZER 1972, 350, 4 speed, lift kit, truss bar, body okay \$3,200, Or | BOBCAT, 1975 Runabout, standard transmission, sunroof, deluxe trim. | MONARCH 1977, 4 door, fully equipped, 16,000 miles \$4,700. | HAS | OVER |
| dependable After 6 pm855-9485 | MAUEDICK 1022 C. | abber Sport, 2 | PINTO Runabout 1976, Excellent Car 10,5000 miles Power steering, | new heads \$400. 478-7430 | | AM-FM stereo, good condition, \$1,700. 464-1143 | - 699-5020 | | |
| XIE 1970, full power air. transportation, \$500 or best | stripes, power steeri | ng, FM radio, | brakes, stereo. Luxury interior \$2,950 626-9783 | THUNDERBIRD, 1972 Needs some repair, air, full power 581-1347 | BLAZER, 1977. Automatic, power, low miles 2 tone paint Rally | CAPRI 1973, AM-FM, air shocks, | MONARCH, 1977, must sell, just over 12.000 miles. Make offer | ALT TRUE | 60 |
| 476-0277 XIE 1973 engine, transmis | deluxe bumper gi | oup \$1,500 420-2155 | PINTO SQUIRE 1973, Estate | THUNDERBIRD 1972. Cream. | wheels \$5,195 | E.T. Mags \$700 729-2231 | ° 455-2895 | THE | 00 |
| excellent condition, 72,000 air conditioning, \$500 464 9576 | MAVERICK, 1977 miles automatic, air | door: 11,000 | Wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, air. radio, rack, new trans, muffler & | leather interior, brown vinyl roof All power, stereo, showroom condi- | TENNYSON CHEV. | COMET 1971, 28,000 miles, excellent motor, front end damaged, runs | MONARCH. 1976. 4 door. 6 cylinder. air, automatic. power steering & | DHINH E | |
| XIE 500 1974. 2 door, air. | Bros | 421-1376 | brakes \$1300' 425-7239 | tion, no dents, 54,000 miles, \$2100 689-6814 | | O.K. 647-4576 | brakes, AM radio, \$3200 427-8315 | | VANS |
| steering, power brakes owner \$1,500 427-7094 | MAVERICK, 1975, miles, \$1,895 North B | door, 36,000 | 1976 PINTO | THUNDERBIRDS, 1977 10 to | CHEVY Pick up 1976 350 cubic in | COMET. 1974. excellent condition. V-8 engine, air conditioning, power | MONARCH, 1977. 2 door, air, am/ fm stereo tape, rear defogger, vinyl roof, dual remote mirrors, 302, 8 | | |
| ADA GHIA 1976 power | MAVERICK 1973 | 6 automatic | WAGON Automatic transmission, power | choose from All colors New car trades Low mileage From \$4.895. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560 | automatic, short bed, silverado interior, rust proofed, 2 sets off road tires & wheels, fiberglass cap. | steering, wife's car, \$1795 455-5108 | cylinder, automatic, power \$4,295. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth | | CK-UPS |
| g. brakes, 6 cylinder, auto 4 door, air, stereo, rus- | 40 000 actual miles \$ | 595 TOWN & | steering, radio, white walls, 21,000 miles | THUNDERBIRD, 1975. Stereo, air. | bed, roll bar Must sell \$5,200 453-5377 | COUGAR XR-7, 1977. Decor/air. AM-FM, Defog. all power. Black/ | Rd. 421-7000 | | |
| d extras excellent condi- 000 miles Asking \$3775-525- | OUNTRY DODGE. Orchard Lake Rd | Grand River & 474-6668 | \$2,795 | power window , 31,000 miles \$4,395 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth | CHEVY 34 Ton. 4x4, 1976, new 1200 | Chamois \$5595. Excellent Condi- tion \$55-2953 | MONTEGO 1973. Brougham, excel- | TO CHOC | SE FROM |
| 453-4815 ADA: 1976, 4 door tan Ghia | MAVERICK, 1976. | Sedan Low | LEO CALHOUN FORD | Rd. 421-7000 | tires, aluminum cap, excellent condition, \$4,395 685-1248 | COLONY PARK WAGON, 1976 10 passenger. Trailer tow option, | lent condition, air, power, best offer, Troy 642-7729 | | LS & SIZES |
| pp, cruise control, 8 track. r defroster, power steering. | Ford | | 41001 Plymouth Rd 453-1327 | THUNDERBIRD, 1977 Air, stereo, electric seat, power door locks, | FORD 1977 F150 4 wheel drive. | excellent condition Many extras. | MONTEGO 1972, Villager wagon, 351-2V engine, automatic, power, | ALL MODE | LJ & JIZLJ |
| brakes, rustproofed, low e. snow tires \$3950, 851-1911 | | 354-3100 | PINTO wagon 1977, sutomatic, | exterior and interior decor, groups. 12,000 miles Like new \$5,495. Bill | must sel), 537-2984 | COLONY PARK WAGON, 1974 Full | air, rack, ziebart, snow tires with rims, \$995 After 5 PM, 422-1955 | | |
| ADA, 1976, 2 door, automatic | #1 Ford D | | radio, rear window defroster, tinted glass, luggage rack, 12,000 miles. | Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd | RAMCHARGER, 1975, automatic, 4 wheel drive, 34,000 miles, good | power, trailer hitch & lights, Air, | MONTEREY 1974, low mileage, 400 | | |
| steering power brakes, ent condition rustproofed. | WHY? We Sell For | lard | like new, \$3495 or best offer 981-1858 | 421-7000 THUNDERBIRD,' 1977. Dove grey. | 4 WHEELERS 8 to choose from. | MERCURY MARQUIS, 1976 4 | two barrel, amfm, air, no fust Excellent condition, \$2,590, 459-5539 | | 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. Bring Their Friends" |
| es. \$2995 455-8056 | Large Savings On | All Models | PINTO 1972, 3 door, lots of extras, make a reasonable offer. Will deal | grey fabric interior, burgundy top. Spotless throughout Air, stereo | Ramchargers & Pickups. From \$3,195. TOWN & COUNTRY | door, stereo, air, vinyl roof, 400, 2V engine, automatic, power, \$3,295. | r | | |
| ADA 1977. automatic. 6 ler. 4 door. air. power | STARK HI | | 525-9088 | \$5.295 COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 453-2255 | DODGE, Grand River & Orchard Lake Rd 474-6668 | Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd 421-7000 | | | |
| ng power brakes stereo. Low miles 421-7850 | 24760 W 7 Mile | 538-6600 | PINTO, 1973 Wagon Stick shift Runs great \$595 orbest offer | | | | AL SATISFYING TO | | |
| ADA 1975 Hardtop Air. | MONARCH 1976, exce | | * 937-1054 | DONT | FODOLT | | | | |
| brakes steering windows ent condition 32,000 miles. | cylinder, 250, autor steering, am-fm st | natic, power ereo \$3,000 | PINTO, 1973 2 door, 40,000 miles, stick LOW DOLLAR SPECIAL. \$695 TOM HOLZER FORD 474-1234 | DON'T I | rungei | 2.5% | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ING | aD |
| 591-6485 ADA 1975, 4 door, air, AM | | 453-9240 | PINTO, 1975, Runabout, automatic, | Were and the second sec | | 347 | | C | 20" |
| ereo 8 track, vinyl top, new Gres, good shape, like new | 1978 MUS | | 2300 cc. AM-FM stereo & CB radio in dash, new radials, good condi- | 2ND AI | NNUAL | - h | A FAMILY TRADITION | | |
| 261-1942 | GHIA 5.000 miles. 6 cylind | | tion, no rust, needs nothing \$1800 GA7-2343 | | | | SINCE 1945. | | En |
| ADA 1977 Air. automatic. steering, 8 000 miles \$3,995 | transmission, power | steering, fac- | PINTO 1975, station wagon, clean, | VAN-() | -RAMA | SALE! | | al | |
| Bros 421 ₁ 1376 | tory air, stereo, electr \$5,49 | | low mileage, 4 cylinder, 591-1950 | MAY 3, 4, 5 | | | | AU. | |
| ADA, 1977 Air conditioning, | | | PINTO 1975, station wagon, 4 speed. | | | | | | |



12D *



Introducing the Firenza

Oldsmobiles Starfire Firenza combines sports car appearance with good handling and economy. It features a front air dam, rear spoiler, front and rear wheel opening flares, sport mirrors, wide oval tires, star spoke wheels and rally suspension. The special paint

Dealership wins award

, 1

Suburban Olds, 1810 Maplelawn in the Troy Motor Mall, received the Oldsmobile award of merit given in recognition of outstanding achievement in the establishment and maintenance of quality service" for 1977.

The award was presented by the Oldmobile division in Lansing. It was the fifth consecutive year the award has been presented to Suburban Oldsmobile

Top salesmen

Two top salesmen in a three-state region work tor Art Moran Pontiac in Southfield. The two are Mike Medved and Dick M

scheme includes black lower body sides with a redaccent strip that continues around both front and rear bumpers. The car is available with a 305 V-8 engine, and the paint scheme is offered with white, silver, black or bright red body.

Salesmen honored

Three salesmen from Autobahn Motors Inc., 1765 Telegraph, were recently named to the Volkswagen Sales Guild for 1977.

Manfred Zbawiony. Garry Betrus and Myles Kearney were named by the Michigan-Indiana Volkswagen Distributor./Import Motors Limited. Inc. in Grand Rapids

To be a guild member, a salesman must work toward a Guild-qualifying goal of 525 points The points are given according to the number and types of vehicles sold in a year.

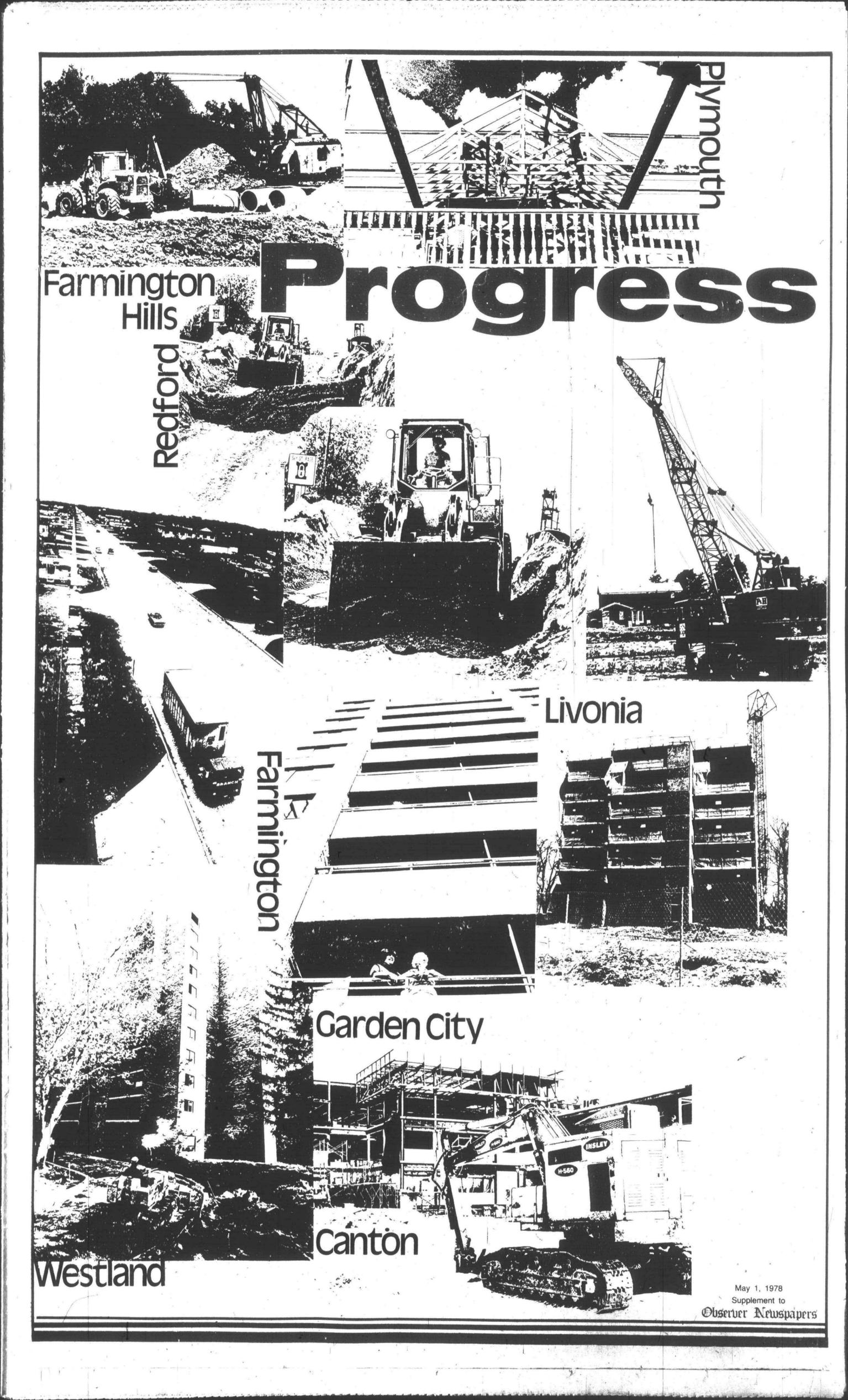
Of the 300 salesmen at 60 Volkswagen dealerships in Michigan and Indiana. 27 attained Guild membership in 1977.

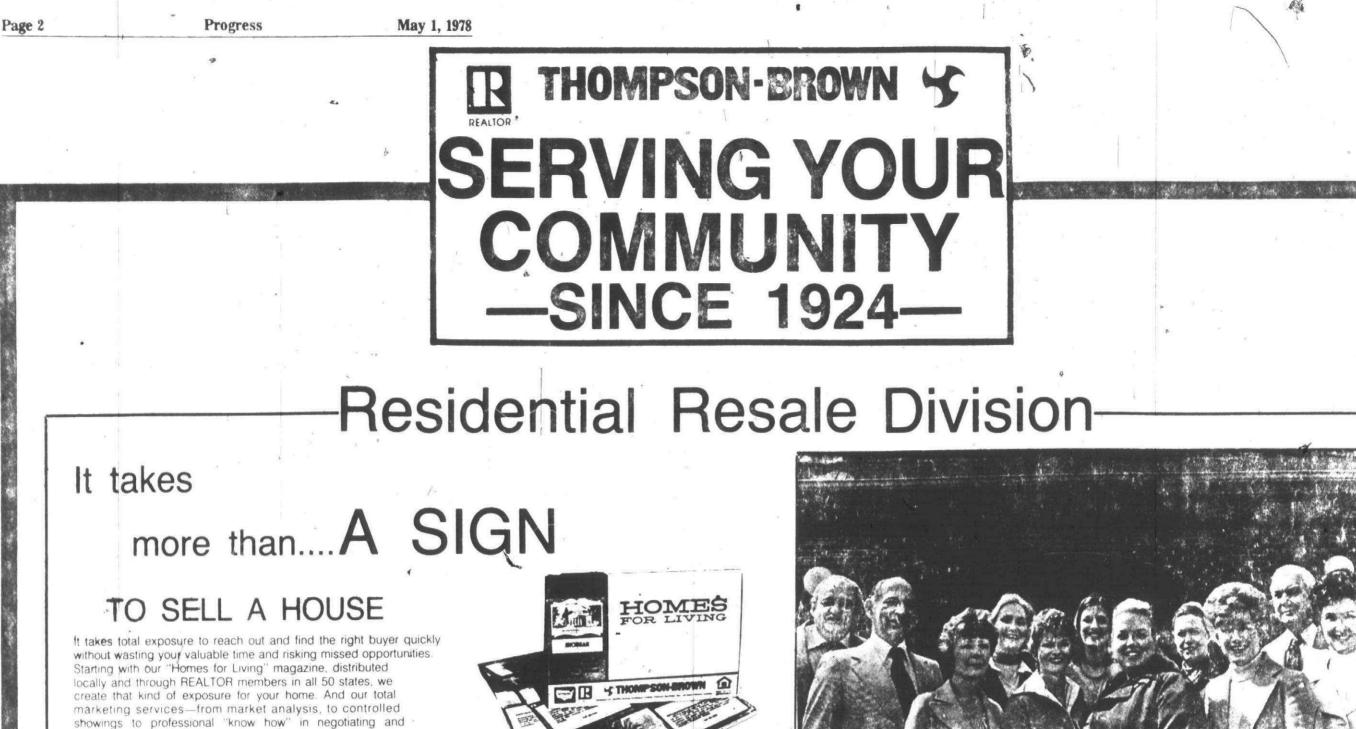
The three men were honored recently at a recognition and awards day banquet held in Grand

| 878 Plymouth | 880 Pontiac | 884 Volkswagen | 884 Volkswagen | 884 Volkswagen |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| FURY III, 1969. 318 automatic, good condition, must sell \$350 422-6405 | GRAND Safari, Wagon, 1977, 9 passenger, super condition, 18.000 miles, \$5,300. 338-0883 | KARMANN GHIA 1966, export model 1500, very unusual, \$1,600 Classic Auto, 477-4510 | VW. 1968. \$500 Fastback, good condition, including snow tires 397-2571 | VW SQUARE BACK, 1970, complete rebuilt engine, body in good condition. FM radio. 645-9829 |
| 880 Pontjac | LE MANS - 1974, V8 - power steering, snow tires, \$2150 642-8794 | DASHER WAGON 1976, air condi- tioning, Michelin tires, 37 000 miles. | VW. 1970 convertible, excellent condition, \$900 464-0627 | VW 1971. Good mechanical condi- tion \$600 722-2828 |
| ASTRE. 1976. Coupe, 14,000 miles. has economy 4 cylinder, engine, automatic, power steering AM 1st come - 1st served' \$1,995. Art | SUNBIRD 1976, 19,000 miles, 5 speed, brand new steel belted radials, am fm. sun roof, \$2650 After 4 30 559-7243 | standard transmission, best offer 851-6130 | VW 1970 Convertible New battery: radio \$500 or best offer Call after 6 PM: 397-0342 | VW. 1971, rebuilt engine runs good, body fair. \$500 firm 459-0306 |
| Moran Pontiac-GMC. Telegraph. North of 12 Mile 353-9000 BONNEVILLE 1977 Brougham | 1978 TRANS AM SPECIAL EDITION | SUPER BEETLE 1974. yellow stick shift. AM-FM radio. good condition \$700 981-3029 | VW 1970, mechanically sound, good transportation, snow tires, \$300 or best offer 455-6512 | VW 1971 Super Beetle, amfm. extras. very good condition. \$950 or best offer 721 \$544 |
| Loaded Excellent condition silver with red plush interior \$\$400 Canton 459-3368 | BLACK, LOADED JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 453-2516 | SUPER BEETLE. 1971, \$1,000. Evenings 455-8564 VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Squareback. | VW 1970, sunroof, radials, recent exhaust, starter, tune-up, excellent | VW. 1974. Beetle very good condition plus snow tires \$1990 After 6 30 pm 535-4442 |
| BONNEVILLE, 1977, 4 door, air, vinyl top. options. under 10.000 miles. mint condition. \$5400 646-1029 | TRANS AM 1976. automatic, silver, red interior, air, stereo, rear window defrost, excellent condition, \$4,000 363-9291 | some rust, mainly for parts. Motor A-1 condition \$190 After 5:30 P M 427-9398 | runner \$650 or best offer Evenings 4767571 VW. 1970 \$675 After 4 30 PM 455-2149 | VW 1975 BEETLE Low miles. sunroof AM-FM stereo rear def-oster mint condition After |
| BONNEVILLE 1965. excellent run- ning condition. V 8. power steering. power brakes. automatic. good tires. good exhaust. little rust \$400. Call after & PM 478-4489 | TRANS AM 1977, air power win- dows. locks. tilt. defog. mags. T.A. Meticulous. White. \$5,600 Firm 626-6369 | VW BUS. 1972. rebuilt engine August 77. good tires. \$1,100 728-1379 VW DASHER | Provide statements | ICE KING |
| FIREBIRD FORMULA - 1977. excellent condition, AM-FM, air aluminum wheels, power steering, brakes Call 582-2612 or 424-2870 | TRANS AM 1975, automatic, am-fm stereo. tape. air. defogger, custom interior, excellent condition, \$3,600 852-1564 | SALE 10 CARS IN STOCK STOP IN & SAVE! | | Our Secret! |
| FIREBIRD, 1976, 350 automatic. AMFM stereo rear defog, rally wheels, 30,500 miles \$3,850 After 5PM 538-1499 | TRANS AM. 1977 Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, am-fm stereo. 8 track, excellent condition, private owner \$5500 363-0228 After 6 P M 537-7559 | TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY | DT.L. | 1 WEEK ONLY New 1978 VOLARE |
| FIREBIRD 1977 Esprit, yellow, am- fm, automatic, power steering, brakes, gauges, clock 18,000 miles \$4550. 427-1819 | VENTURA Hatchback 1973. low mileage good condition Huntington Woods Evenings 543-6750 | 25400 W 8Mile 353-6900 VW FA\$TBACK. 1971. 4 speed. radials. excellent condition. \$1200 349-5513 | | from \$3413 |
| FIREBIRD -1976, Esprit, air, power steering, brakes. AM-FM stereo, new raised white letter radials. \$3900 459-1826 | VENTURA, 1974, power steering brakes. 3 speed trans 6 Cylinder, AM-FM stereo \$1500 or best offer, Call after 3PM 553-9893 | VW SALE | a second s | E DELIVERY of Stock |
| FIREBIRD 1974 Formula 350 automatic. T-top. air. power steer- ing brakes, rebuilt transmission, recently tuned, white stripes on dark blue \$2,650 455-1628 | VENTURA 1977. V6. power steer- ing, brakes, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radials & more. Call 455- 4440; after 6 PM. 421-0243 | 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE \$995 1972 VW 412 \$1.295 1973 VW \$1.395 1974 OPEL MANTA \$996 1975 VW RABBIT \$2.695 | Deve Marines's | 962-5830 or 453-2255 |
| FIREBIRD, 1976 Air, stereo, rally wheels \$3,795 North Bros, 421-1376 | TOP \$ FOR CLEAN | 1977 CELICA GT \$5.195 1977 AUDI 100 LS \$6.596 1978 AUDI 5000 \$9.395 | CHRYSLER 111 Ann Arbor Rd., 3 B | -PLYMOUTH iks. W. of 1-275, Plymouth |
| FORMULA, 1977 Sexy Flame Red. black buckets, 4 speed, air cassette, rally wheels, PLUS. PLUS'' Was \$5395 Super Special 3 Days Only' \$1,995 Art Moran | GRAND PRIXS | 50 OTHER USED CARS IN STOCK BEST SELECTION IN TOWN | L | Closer Than You Think |
| Pontiac-GMC Telegraph. North of 12 Mile 353-9000 FORMULA. 1973 45.000 miles, enw | Somerset Pontiac TROY | TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY | BOB | SAKS |
| car trade burgundy finish, black vinyl roof, none cleaner! Air, automatic, PLUS' PLUS' Hurry'!! Art Moran Pontiac-GMC, Tele- graph, North of 12 Mile 353-9000 | 643-8600 MR LYLE 884 Volkswagen | 25400 W 8Mile 353-6900 1977 SCIROCCO 4 speed, stereo, air, fog lights, sil- | | MOBILE |
| GOLD DUSTER. 1974. 6 cylinder. air radials. mint condition. power steering. \$1950 644-3805 | CLASSIC 1971. Karmann Ghia convertible. recent paint. new top. \$800 647-7484 | ver metallic paint, alloy wheels, showroom condition 4 OTHERS IN STOCK | | CIAL |
| GRAND PRIX \$977 Landau top, loaded \$5.300 437.9869 | RABBIT. 1975. good condition. 4 speed. radial tires. radio. \$2300 643-7821 | IOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN | | |
| GRAND PRIX 1976, air. cruise. vinyl top. extras. One Owner, 23,600 miles \$3,750 After 7 PM MI 6:0574 | RABBIT. 1975 auto deluxe am-fm. low mileage, sun roof, & much more' \$2950 553-6336 | OPEN SATURDAY 25400 W 8Mile 353-6900 | | |
| GRAND PRXX 1973 SJ full power. new exhaust \$1900 591-0747 | SCIROCCO 1977. air conditioned. AM-FM. 4 speed. 16.000 miles. | VW - 1970 automatic stick, new tires, shocks and brakes, body good condition, runs good, asking \$550 | | |
| GRAND PRIX 1976 21,000 miles buckets. AM-FM stereo. sun roof. cruise & much more. \$4,590 453-4175 | excellent condition \$5,595 459-2778 | After 6 and weekends 397-1665 | | |
| LeMANS 1975. 2 door, top condition, low mileage, power steering, brakes V8. air radials \$2,350 459-0274 | Leo Call | houn Ford | | |
| LE MANS 1976 4 door, air, AM-FM cruise, other extras, low mileage \$3.695 363 3474 | OVE | R 85 | 1977 T | RANS AM |
| LEMANS 1977 Sport Coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, V-8, 13,000 miles \$4800, 455-0206 | 1978 FA | IRMONTS | Air conditioning, stereo, r HURRY! | |
| PONTIAC FIREBIRD. 1976 Auto- matic air conditioning, rally wheels \$3995 North Bros. 421-1376 | | TO CHOOSE FROM | | SALE |
| PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1977 Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 13 000 miles, beautiful dark blue, white buckets Monday only \$4795. | | | 1975 COUPE DEVILLE 30,000 miles, moonroof, stereo tape, leather interior. | full vinyl roof. |
| METRO-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 422-8700 | | | LOADED! \$5595 | READY TO GO! \$3995 |

422-870 FIREBIRD, 1976 Automatic power

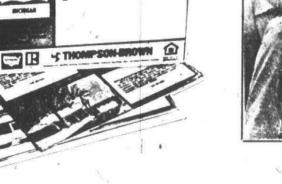






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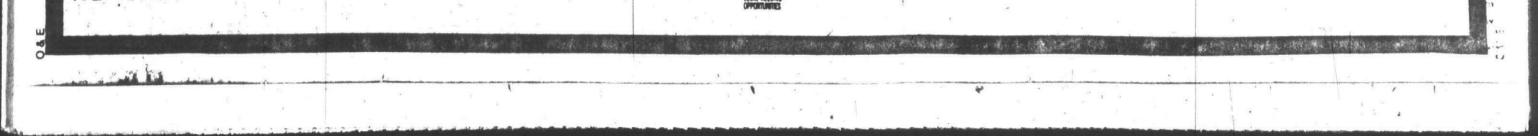
financing - all assure you of a prompt, satisfying, worry-free

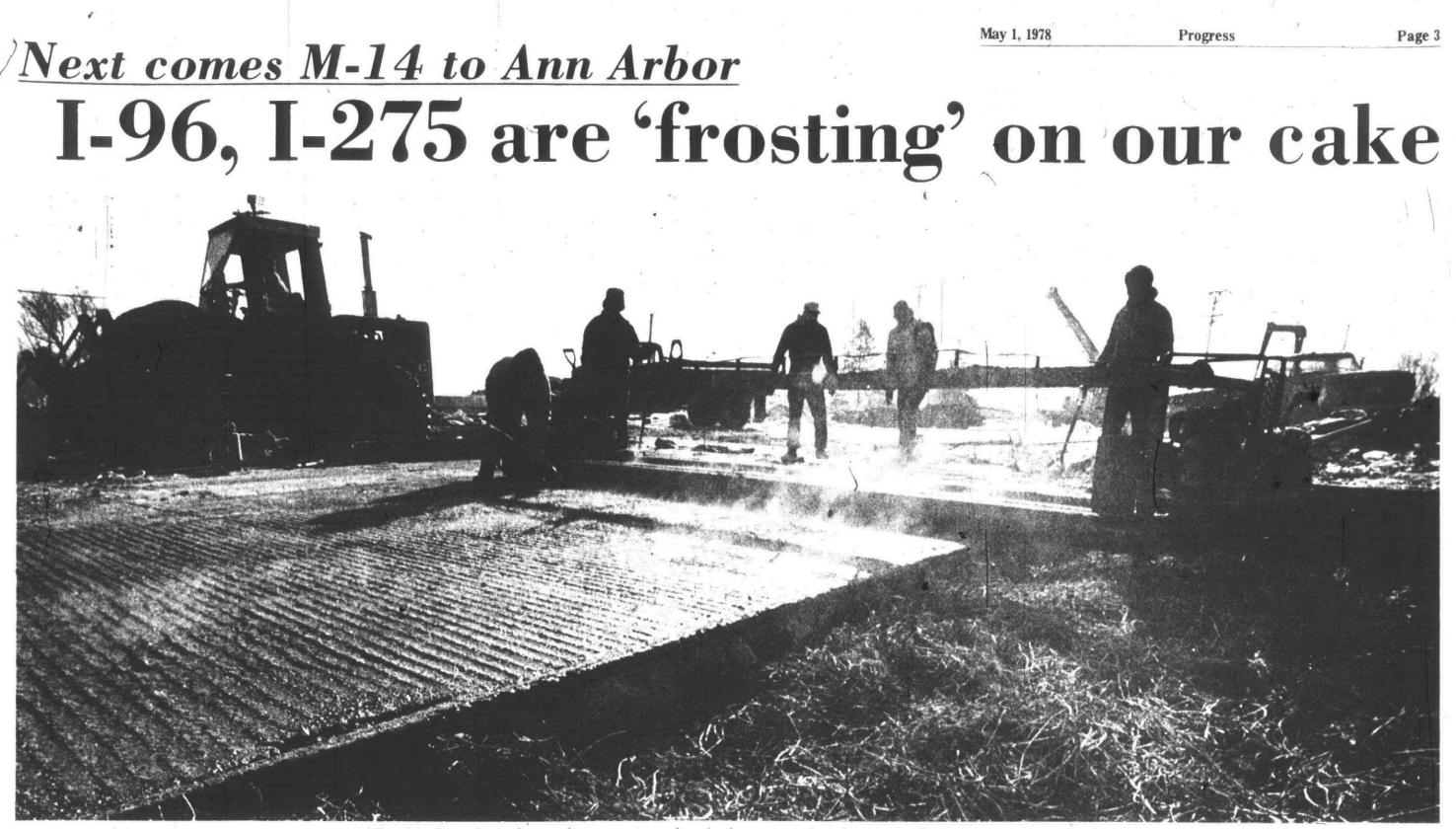


42760 Orchard Lake, W. Bloomfield 642-0703









Mist rises from the early morning cement pourings in the construction of M-14. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Jeffries is big factor in industrial growth

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Manhattan has its "Great White Way"-Broadway.

Western Wayne County has the "Great Grey Way"-the Jeffries Expressway.

The Jeffries is a major factor behind recent industrial and commercial development in the county's western

million, were built. Dan Gilmartin, industrial development specialist for the city of Livonia, estimated that construction totaling \$5.1 million will be underway before June.

"We've never had this much activity this early," Gilmartin said.

In 1977, new industrial and commercial construction totaled \$16.6 million

Your Caring,

end

Even in Livonia, which has operated a special Industrial Development Commission since 1958, the impact of I-96 is startling.

"We've had more inquiries for office and industrial space in the last six months than we've had in the last six years," said Ray Lech, executive vicepresident of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

"And everybody wants to be within a half-mile of the expressway.

THROUGH THIS year's first 21/2 months, 16 buildings worth a total \$6.4

Over the past five years, all construction-residential, commercial and industrial-has doubled in Livonia. In 1972 construction totaled \$40 million. It jumped to \$58 million in 1973, but fell to \$39 million in 1974 and slipped even further in the recession years, 1975 and 1976. Construction totaled only \$31 million in each of those years.

But in 1977, "with the expressway obviously nearing completion," Gilmartin said, construction jumped to \$89.7 million. Even taking inflation

(Continued on page 4)

Highway to Ann Arbor may be open this year

It will soon be a straight shot all the way to Ann Arbor.

If all goes well, M-14 will be opened by the end of the year, according to Frank Simmons, administrative assistant of the metropolitan district of the Michigan State Highway Department.

"We hope to be opening late this year, after a slow start this spring because of the cold weather," said Simmons. He referred to the stretch that will link to the Jeffries Freeway at the I-275 interchange and provide direct access to Ann Arbor and I-94 west. The stretch has been under construction for two years

"M-14 is complete in Washtenaw County," said Simmons. "The section slowing us up is in urban Plymouth, (I-275 west to Beck Road) where the ground is depressed and must be excavated. The sewers are a problem, along with the re-routing of traffic in the area.

He claims bad weather is the only forseeable problem that could postpone the tentative opening.

SIMMONS SAYS the Northville Road bridge at Five Mile is virtually complete and the traffic flow over it has resumed. "There is a little paving to be done on the north side, but it should be complete in about a month,' said Simmons.

What will be the effect Plymouth and the surrounding area?

"It is inevitable that the opening of M-14 will make Plymouth the hub of availability," said Margaret Wilson, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "It links us to the whole tri-county area and will be a terrific shot in the arm for our economy.

James McKeon, a director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, agrees. "M-14 will open up the shopping and eating areas in Plymouth for the residents of the Ann Arbor area," said McKeon. "Plymouth has already experienced a demand for commercial and industrial property after the opening of the Jeffries."

McKeon thinks the effect of M-14

(Continued on page 4)

And we're still growing...

By FRED DeLANO Progress Section Editor

"Phenomenal" is just one way of describing the growth experienced by western Wayne County and southwestern Oakland in recent years.

This growth has reached into many phases of life, and the end is nowhere near in sight

The pages of this special section present an unusual profile of an unusual area. It is a section which puts at your fingertips the full and complete scope of our life and times. For example

OURS IS AN AREA in which "homes are selling like hotcakes" and in which there has been a business and industrial explosion marked by the fact that "everybody wants to be

nity-by-community population variables have caused many school district enrollments to decline.

An explosion in cultural activities has been accompanied by significant growth in recreational facilities. There is greater use of libraries than ever before. Attendance is up in our 208 places of worship, and our several colleges are booming as a new breed of student has come to the fore.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH, scientific approaches by utilities to conservation of energy, and construction of a solar energy home all point our route to the future.

Yet links with the past are maintained with individual and municipal enthusiasm through historic societies, museums and other efforts.

At Don Massey Cadillac, our main concern is you. We care about customer satisfaction When you own the finest car made in America, we feel you should be treated with special care. That's why we built one of the finest dealerships in America today. And we built it around you

Our new dealership is customer-oriented. It's convenient to Detroit (only about 20 minutes away), and it's convenient when you arrive One of the largest Cadillac service facilities in the area, 53 service bays, assures prompt attention to any service needs you have

Caring, selling and servicing. It all means customer satisfaction. That's our most important product at Don Massey Cadillac. We would like you to stop out and see what it can mean to you



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This new facility features a beautiful skylight 40 feet above the showroom floor...plus service and body shop, parts department, new and used car sales offices and a leasing department-all under one roof covering 54,400 square feet.

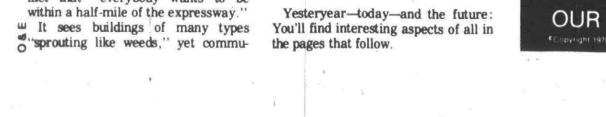
Visit the caring,

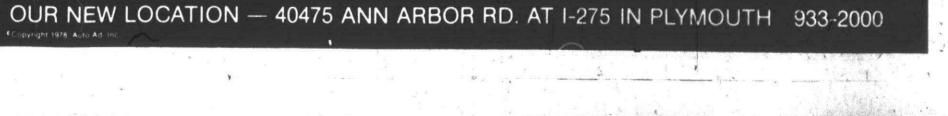
servicing, selling dealer

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facility to serve you better.

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM DETROIT on Masser Plymouth Rd Ann Arbor Rd. MASSEY CADILLAC adillai Ford Rd. SEVILLE HEADOUARTERS Special Thanks to Marcello Construction (General Contractor) and Talbot Corp. (Electrical Contractor)





Progress May 1, 1978 Page 4 Jeffries brings more inquiries for space

(Continued from page 3)

into consideration, that represents a solid increase.

MANY OF THOSE buildings were put up in anticipation of the Jeffries opening, Lech said. He called them speculative buildings.

That speculation has apparently paid off.

Gilmartin said 35 of the 39 new industries to relocate in Livonia last year moved into these "spec buildings."

INTERSTATE 275 at the western edge of the nation's third most populous county has also helped the area's commercial and industrial development.

Mark Wollenwebber, assistant city administrator for Plymouth, said I-275 has "definitely had a positive impact."

" I think the good economic climate, the desirability of Plymouth and the location of I-275 have all played a part in providing a good outlook for the city.

Plymouth Township has also experienced increased development.

"There's a lot of interest in the industrial areas," said Thomas Notebart, township supervisor.

1-275 opened late in 1976 and, from the township's standpoint, development has been booming ever since. The township, according to Notebart, issued three industrial construction permits in December, 1976 for projects totaling nearly \$1.4 million.

Last year, six new buildings, totaling nearly \$800,000, were built. So far this year, Notebart said, there has been one permit request for a 1 million square foot building.

ACCORDING TO most western Wayne County officials, the Jefferies-I-275 transportation net is the area's most effective selling point.

"There's no question about it, I-275 and I-96 were the frosting on the cake," Gilmartin said. "Livonia has always been able to sell itself, but this has become our major sales tool."

Lech added, "From here you can go just about anywhere. We've probably got the best transportation system outside of downtown Detroit."

I-275 HAS also been used as an effective selling point by Farmington and Farmington Hills.

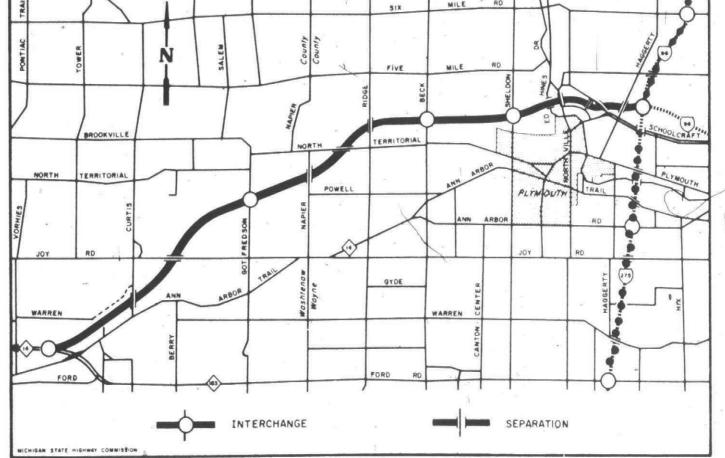
Chamber of Commerce and development officials have used the western expressway to its best advantage in promoting the Freeway Industrial Park.

"There are very few vacant spaces in the park," said Ed Lane, director of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce. Three new buildings are in the works, he added.

"We're letting industries know that they can get just about anywhere from the Farmington area," Lane said.

The freeway hasn't hurt the rest of the community, either. "There hasn't been any decrease in business," Lane said as a wry smile crept over his face. "It certainly has helped to relieve some of the traffic congestion.

"In fact, more people are apt to come downtown now, because there isn't that traffic congestion," he said.



Plymouth area and westward toward Ann Arbor. the area a north-south and east-west crossroads-just Juncture of I-96, I-275 and M-14 will be in the Hag- as it is in the Chessie rail system.

Map shows route M-14 will follow through the gerty Road section of Plymouth Township, making

M-14 complete in Washtenaw

(Continued from page 3)

won't be felt immediately. "The Jeffries had an immediate effect on the area." said McKeon. He attributes this to the fact that there is a greater flow of people from western Wayne county into Detroit than into Ann Arbor

"WE WILL SEE the effects within the next five years," he said. "The bousing is growing in Plymouth.'

Mrs. Wilson agrees. "M-14 won't have near the effect that the Jeffries did, but together with that and I-96, it will complete Plymouth's availablilty," she said.

She added Plymouth is currently experiencing "great residential growth," and that new businesses will have to support this. "Our greatest fight will be to maintain Plymouth's small town image," said Mrs. Wilson. "We will work hard to maintain what we have while we're still growing. The businesses here now will still be here and we'll always be the same. It can be done without changing Plymouth's image.'

Armed forces offer varied opportunities

By MAURIE WALKER As an old timer once said, "The armed forces ain't like they used to be."

A check with the recruiting offices in the area supports this contention. Today, recruits are offered all sorts of opportunities that weren't available in the "old days."

These opportunities aren't limited to just male recruits. In the modern army, navy, marines and air force, women have as many classifications to

choose from as do the men.

Recruiters from all branches of the

service say they desire high school

graduates. Army Staff Sgt. Robert

Sparks of the Plymouth and Livonia

army recruiting station said recruits

are guaranteed the school of their

"The standards for recruits are

going up. We are always looking for

choice if they qualify.

too.

quality. Any person wanting to join the The type of person selected for the armed forces is of the highest caliber

service is first checked for moral background. We check police records to see if they have been in any serious trouble."

Spakes said mental ability is also high on the list followed by physical condition.

Other recruiters from the various branches say their requirements are the same.

Mike Estigoy, Garden City navy recruiter, said there are many persons who inquire about enlisting but just don't qualify.

"They must have a good scholastic record, be of good moral character and of course, pass the physical."

Staff Sgt. Ralph Bock of the Livonia marine recruiting station, whose area covers Westland, Farmington, Plymouth, Wayne and Northville, said recruits attending a school can get a journeyman's card for various occupations if they choose an apprentice program.





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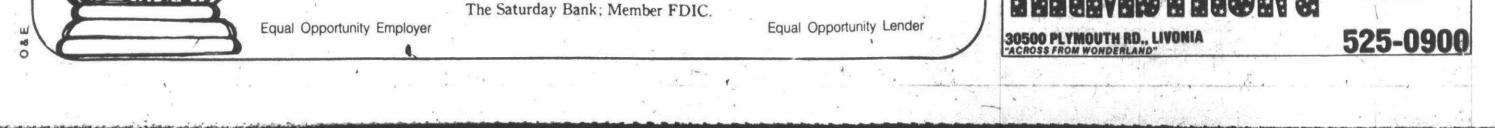
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Tom and Bob Armstrong have been running Armstrong Buick Opel

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rrogress

Chessie's rail growth tracks down industry

By RICHARD GOLD

Fostered by industrial growth, and in large part responsible for it, the Chessie Railroad System has been a senior partner in the burgeoning growth of western Wayne County.

From its humble, fragmented origins as a logging railroad back in the 1860s when the northern portions of Michigan's lower peninsula were timber-rich, the Chessie System has become one of the largest transporters of industrial cargo in the country.

With assets of about \$3 billion, the company has averaged an estimated \$1 billion in gross revenues for each of the past five years.

And Trainmaster Larry Judd, chief operating officer for the portion of the Chessie System that services western Wayne County is quick to admit to the symbiotic relationship between the railroads and industry

"It's a chicken-egg-syndrome," he said. "We have been responsible for industry locating here, and they have contributed to our growth.

"As a company, we try to bring industry here. That's how we'll be able to grow.

In a time when much of the nation's rail system has been in decline, the Chessie System has grown, and Judd's prognosis is continued expansion.

Through consolidation, mergers and lean times, the Chessie System of today has emerged as the largest hauler of coal-"black gold"-in the country

LOCALLY, it is the auto giants and related firms that provide the staple diet of the Chessie System.

There are almost 3,000 miles of mainline track in the state, from Grand Rapids to Detroit, and Bay City to the Ohio border.

The crossroads in the state is Plymouth—if a Chessie train is going across Michigan east to west, or north to south, the odds are it will pass through Plymouth for rerouting or reclassification

More than 40 trains a day, 600-800 cars, keep 18 crews busy in the Plymouth yard, making it the railroad's focal point in the Detroit area.

From there, its tracks run east along the Schoolcraft corridor through Livonia and south along I-275 through Canton, Westland, Wayne and Romulus.



More growth

Livonia, Plymouth and Wayne that command 60 cars a day each, to huge warehousing operations like Spartan and Kresge, Chessie claims almost 100 customers in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Westland. Adding Romulus and Dearborn, western Wayne County contributed more than \$40 million to Chessie's coffers and generated about 80,000 carloads of cargo last year.

While growth in the future will be ultimately controlled by the availability of land in the area, it is service-being able to handle cargo in a timely fashion-that will determine how fast Chessie expands.

PRICE COMPETITION, like Michigan's lumber industry, is a railroad artifact that has been relegated to the history books because of government regulation-a fate Judd bemoans.

"We can't compete by offering lower rates," Judd said. "The government won't let us. From donuts to thumbtacks they determine the tariff based on weight and distance.

"They even tell us how many cars and what kind to build each year. It's stifling.

The government also regulates labor practices in the railroad industry and forces firms to service areas they otherwise might not.

"We have miles of track in this state that are no good to anyone, but even if there's not enough business to support a track, we have to apply for abandonment if we want to stop serving an area. In the face of such heavy regulation. the Chessie System markets serviceand that means car availability and a promise to customers that their freight will be picked up and delivered on time THE DAY has come and gone when railroads will be opening up miles of new mainline track, Judd says. Land is expensive and right-of-ways are hard to get. And there will be no new towns springing up around depots, but Judd quickly dispatches the notion railroads are a dying industry. "We've seen our heyday," Judd says, "but there's no other way such tonnage can be handled. The government may end up owning the railroads, systems and methods may change, but the railroad is needed."

The Chessie System was not officially in existence, but its forefathers were. Before 1900, there were three major rail systems in Michigan that emerged from the hundreds of logging outfits.

At the turn of the century, they became one-the Pere Marquette, the basis today of Chessie's holdings in Michigan.

As the timber harvests declined so did the railroad. Attempts to revitalize in the early 1900s by expanding north and building resorts met with little success.

In receivership in 1947, the Pere Marquette was bought by the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Today, the Chessie System owns and operates the C&O, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Western Maryland railroads.

It has majority holdings in, but does not manage, the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad companies.

While Judd attributes the company's present day economic vitality to its willingness to consolidate and pool resources, luck of the draw has alson played a major role locally.

As the auto giants have prospered, so has the old Pere Marquette.

AS FOR THE future, the company is already in the second year of a major multimillion dollar track renewal program based on expectations it will attract more customers.

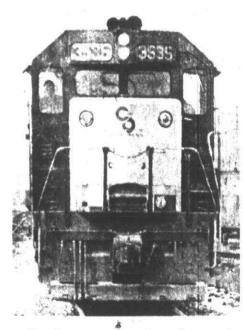
"There's going to be more rail traffic," Judd says. "There'll be more trains, more cars, more industry locat. ing here for years to come. "We see it every day."

Plymouth yard. The board keeps exact track of where each train is, preventing them from running

Joe Crawford relaxes before the switchboard at the into one another "even if the engineers tried." (Staff photo.)



From industrial parks featuring scores of businesses to auto plants in



One horsepower a ton of cargo is the rule of thumb for freight-carrving trains. Today's locomotives are powered by diesels that push huge electric generators, producing as much as 3,500 horsepower. (Staff photo.)

Locally, Judd points to the auto companies. "They need the railroads. There's no way they could truck everything."

BEFORE THE growth of the auto industry, however, there were hard times.

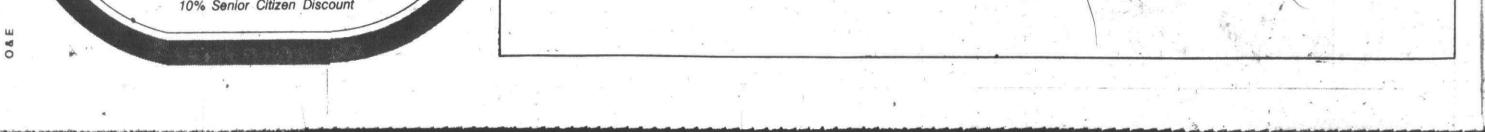


Progress



In 1965, the doors of one of the most modern shopping centers in the metro area opened. A Center that included J.L. Hudson's and 50 other fine stores. Soon after that opening. the surrounding community took the Center's name. Westland. The community developed. And expanded. In order to better serve the growing community, the Center grew too. Over the years, Westland added JC Penney's and 34 new stores. Plus community rooms, meeting areas, restaurants, and parking space to accommodate all. That's 13 years of progress. And that's progress for you.

Wayne & Warren Rd. --- Westland



MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP

Progress



Page 6

Bob Saks Owner

"I believe that when your trying to be number 1, the customer is the one who benefits."



Harley Adler . General Mgr.

"We're surrounded by professionals in all departments. The only way to stay on top is to know as much as possible; so you can know too!"

Bob Saks Oldsmobile has been a leader in Farmington for five years. There is no other dealership as ahead of the times as Bob Saks. We know we're still growing and we're determined to stay on top tomorrow.

Our reputation has been customer satisfaction. Today in order to keep that reputation we're expanding our service facilities to best serve you tomorrow.

e've got the most complete selection of new and used cars anywhere. When your ready to buy, see us last - if your ready to save, see us first!

TO THESE PEOPLE-THERE'S A LOT BEHIND A HANDSHAKE!

Livonia leads with 19 Cities love industrial park concept

By PATRICK TOUHEY

May 1, 1978

Not all neighborhoods have homes in them.

Some are neighborhoods of plants, factories and office buildings, grouped together and developed as a unit, much like a residential subdivision.

These groupings of commerce and industry—more commonly called industrial parks—dot the suburban landscape. Inside their borders the wheels of business turn.

Like a residential "sub," the industrial park is divided up and designed as a complete concept. At the start, a developer may not know exactly what kinds of business will make their home in the park, but he knows how many acres will be involved and in some cases, the size of the buildings which will be erected.

As a general rule, the park will be developed with paved streets, sewer and water facilities, streetlights and any other amenities that a prospective tenant might need to make him feel at home.

"SOME BUSINESS owners in these parks are just as proud of the way their plant looks as they are of their homes," said Dan Gilmartin, Livonia's industrial development coordinator.

"And the industrial park concept is a way to develop land that would not usually be developed. A parcel of land of 40 acres, for example, might be too big for one development. But as a park, it could be broken up into smaller, more usable sections."

Livonia leads western Wayne County in numbers of industrial parks—19 of them, with two more on the drawing board.

Although other municipalities in the area have far fewer parks—on the average of one per community— it's not because they don't like or want them.

The main stumbling block is shortage of land.

"We only have one industrial park per se in the city," commented Ken Way, assessor for the City of Plymouth. "But if you asked me if we'd like more, the answer would be a very definite 'yes.""

Similar feelings are expressed by officials throughout the area. Industrial parks are efficient and orderly ways to integrate industry into a community, they say, and would welcome more if the land was available.

IN PLANNING CIRCLES it is difficult to find someone with a bad word to say about the industrial park and its impact on residential neighborhoods.

Jim Anulewicz, planning consultant to Plymouth Township, maintains it's the best possible way for a municipal government to exercise control over the appearance of local industry.

"If you take a planned park, you can give it maximum separation from resi-

dential areas. You can examine the environmental aspects. You can set it back from the road, require shrubs, trees, flowers, greenbelts and whatever else might be visually pleasing." Such stipulations aren't always possible, he said, when commercial or industrial developments are scattered.

Richard Szelc, a member of the Wayne County Planning Commission, has a special interest in industrial parks ans also speaks highly of them.

"It's a good way for a government to insure a quality commercialland development instead of just taking what it gets in the hodgepodge type of development," he said.

But the aesthetic quality of industrial parks is not the only reason for their popularity. They are also a decided advantage in attracting businesses that 'are looking for a good location.

WITH THE INTENSE competition among communities to increase their industrial and commercial tax base, businesses can shop around, comparing what one community can offer against another.

The community that can guarantee a neatly developed industrial park in a good location, complete with the right size building is a step ahead.

"There's no question about it being a two-way street," said Bob Stevens, Westland's development coordinator. "The government gets the tax base, and the business gets a desirable setting.

"The businessman knows the site has been designated as an industrial park. The roads and utilities will be in, and he won't have to worry about them. He'll have the same kind of neighbors and will feel at home."

And area industrial parks are "home" to plastics plants, tool and die shops, warehouses, moving companies, electronics firms and a wide range of manufacturing and engineering plants, to list just a few.

WHILE THE COMPETITION among communities to lure desirable businesses is heavy, businesses wishing to locate in choice industrial parks have to compete for a limited amount of space.

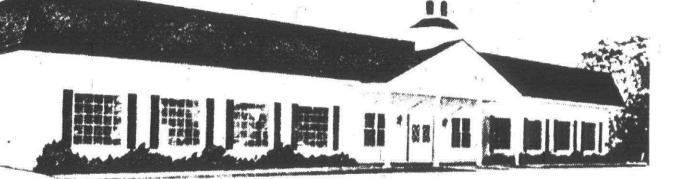
In many instances, a park is "full" before it is actually developed. And it is rare to find a park that is below 90 per cent full.

"There's an old joke about the things a business is looking for in a prospective site," commented planner " Anulewicz. "They usually want six things—and all of them are location.

"With the new expressways opening up the suburbs to quicker shipping and receiving, with the railroads and small airports close at hand, businesses which once would have located in or very hear a city now find it more economical to set up shop in the outlying areas."



ESTABLISHED IN 1937



Discerning people know that the store to come to for service and quality home furnishings at a fair price is the Colonial House.







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Lou Masciello D





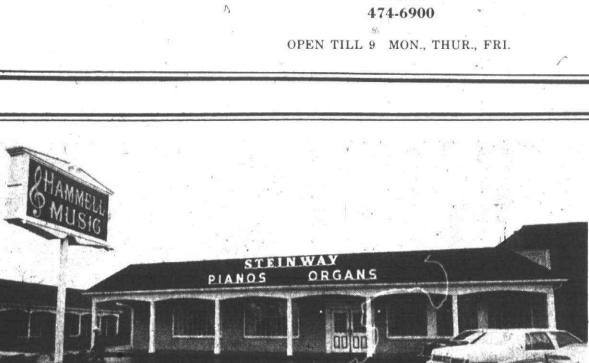


We have always respected the consumer's desire for quality home furnishings, and constantly exercise integrity in satisfying it.

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Colonial House

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The Music Place in Livonia

Full-Line Music Outlet known Throughout the Area.

Founded in 1948 in Detroit, Hammell moved to Livonia in 1959 and grew by leaps and bounds along with the area until it had to expand into its present piano and organ showroom building 2 blocks north on Middlebelt in August 1970. The 9,000 square foot facility is the home of the Steinway, Wurlitzer, Sohmer and Thomas lines of pianos and organs in this area. A fine repair department, known for excellent quality repairs of any type, the most complete line of sheet music and books to be found in the area, and fine quality band and orchestra instruments are located in their newest addition which opened last year in the Terrence Corners Mall

- Complete line of Music Accessories
 Finest Calibre teaching staff
 Super selection of music
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 15 lesson studios
- 15 lesson studios
- Instruction available on most instruments.

When it comes to Brand name instruments... Hammell's the name

Steinway Wurlitzer Sohmer Thomas Bach Gemeinhardt Buffet Selmer King Bundy Schilke Brass Benge Trumpets Roth Violins Yamaha Gibson Guild Ovation

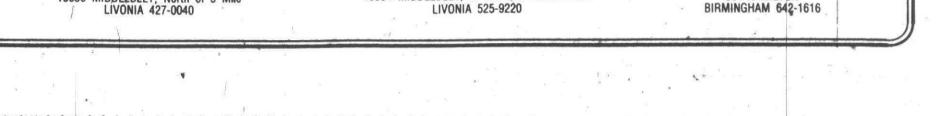
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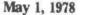
HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

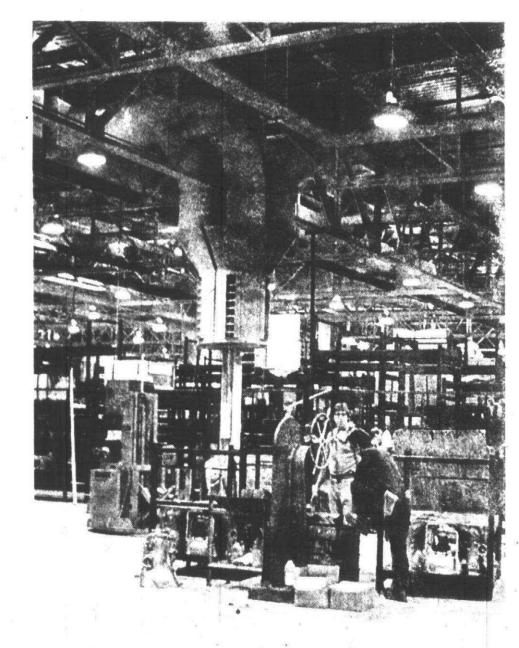
15630 MIDDLEBELT, North of 5 Mile

16334 MIDDLEBELT, In Terrence Corners Mail









Ford Motor Co.'s transmission plant on Plymouth Road in Livonia currently is the No. 1 example of industrial expansion in the area. When finished, the building and machinery will represent an investment of more than \$300 million. (Staff photo)



Tax break brings industry back

By SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

Despite reported fears that the metropolitan area is losing industry to Ohio, business seems to be booming, at least in western sectors of Wayne and Oakland counties.

When squabbles over a controversial tax deferment plan caused at least one industry to move to Ohio, government officials worried that their tax bases were being eroded.

Under the 1975 amended version of the state property tax plan, industries which expand or build new facilities have their tax payments cut in half on the new additions for a 12-year period. The plan is designed to encourage industry to remain in Michigan inntead of locating outside the state.

Disagreement over the plan began when some school districts argued they could be penalized because of a state aid formula which reduces the net revenue generated by industrial development. In order to entice industrial devel-

opment in that state, Ohio passed a similar tax abatement plan and has tried to capitalize on local dissension

over the plan. BECAUSE MIGHIGAN municipalities have only just begun to issue the tax abatements, it is unclear whether the plan will succeed in keeping

industry in Michigan. Early indications are, however, that at least some industries are taking advantage of the tax break.

In Livonia, Ford Motor Co. is building a \$300 million expansion to its transmission plant on Plymouth at Levan, creating 2,000 more jobs under the nex tax break program.

In Westland, General Motors is expanding its warehouse facility on Newburgh which is operated by Lea-

seway of Detroit. GM has declined to specify the dollar value of the expansion, which will tower more than 80 feet when finished later this year. The facility will be completely automated.

"It is better to keeps jobs in the state and at least get 50 per cent of the property taxes instead of nothing at all," remarked Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara.

He added that the law may be unfair to those industries which have paid their full share of property taxes fort years.

Other major expansions or additions include a \$1 million development adjacent to the warehouse of Action Distribution Company, 35901 Veronica in Livonia. The present beer distribution warehouse will be nearly doubled with the expansion.

The company also is constructing a 2,515 square foot truck repair building on that site.

Owner Ben Celani said he moved his company from Garden City to Livonia because of better access to transportation.

Page 7

IN THE CITY of Wayne, Ford Motor Company has built a multi-million dollar expansion at its Michigan Truck Plant on Michigan Avenue at Newburgh. That expansion caused a 15 per cent increase in payroll at the plant of 2,300 employees for a total of \$39 million

The 120,000 square foot expansion was expected to produce an additional 12,000 four-wheel drive vehicles for the company in 1978. Other expansion areas include conveyor systems and a 90,000 gallon paint tank.

On a smaller scale, industries in areas such as Canton, Garden City, Redford Township and Farmington also are expanding.

Ford addition means 2,000 jobs

By LEONARD POGER

The western Wayne County suburbs can claim credit to the second most expensive private development in the region's recent record books-thanks to Ford Motor Co.

The world's second largest auto maker is on schedule in building the addition to its transmission plant at Plymouth Road and Levan in Livonia. The expansion, which started last year, is scheduled to be in completed next spring. The \$313 million project is second in scope only to Detroit's Renaissance Center, which carrries a \$337 million price tag.

foot structure earlier this year. The next 12 months will be used to equip the structure with the machinery that will produce a new transmission for its 1980 downsized models. Actually, the machinery will cost nearly \$300 million of the \$313 million addition.

The transmissions, called Ford Integral Overdrive, is known inside the company as FIOD, and will be used on cars like the Fairmont, Granada, and Monarch.

The plant, which had 2.7 million square feet of floor space before the addition was started, will continue to make the C-6 transmissions, which are

Ford completed the 318,000 square '' installed in fullsized Fords and some vans and trucks.

THE EXPANSION has some obvious economic benefits for the area, particularly those employed in the building trades and machine building business.

Additionally, the expansion means more jobs when the addition is completed.

The company now has 4,400 hourly rate employees at the plant, plus 700 salaried workers. When completed, an additional 1,800 hourly workers and some 200 salaried employees will be hired

The plant's current payroll of \$90

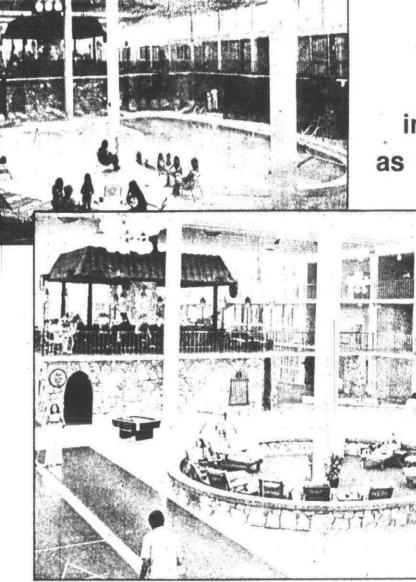
million a year will increase about onethird to \$125 million annually.

A Ford spokesman said the addition will have 750 new machines and 55 major systems installed. Those designs were started even before the addition was begun in the winter of 1976-77.

Ford said the FIOD transmissions will help the company make "substantial improvements in fuel economy vs. current automatic transmissions," needed to meet federal government gasoline mileage standards.

The new transmission will have an overdrive fourth gear.





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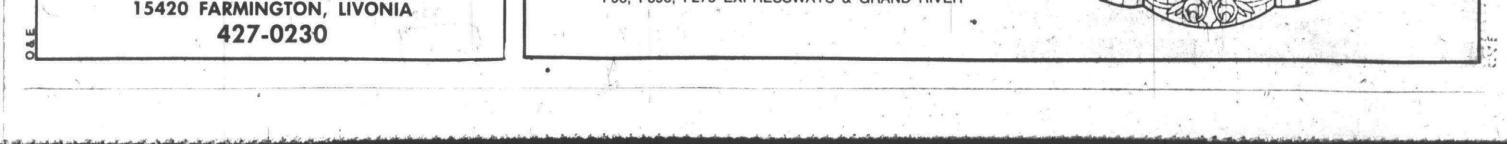


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the new exciting restaurant and Lounge at





Homes 'selling like hotcakes,' say Realtors

By STEVE BARNABY

Page 8

If you're a young married couple scouting a good buy on a house in this part of suburbia, you're looking at a bad time.

But if you're in the middle—by age and income—the market may be for you.

That's the word from area real estate dealers who say that interest rates are high, but homes are selling like hotcakes.

Whether it be in Garden City, where most houses sold are resales, or in new home growth areas such as Livonia and Farmington Hills, sales are at a fast pace. But there just aren't enough to go around.

"We just can't get enough houses to sell. They are being sold before they show up in the multi-listings," says William Belcher, of Realty World. The multi-listings is the real estate agent's bible guide to what is on the market in the metropolitan Detroit area.

A survey of real estate dealers in northern regions reveals the same fact.

"It's safe to say that the average home is selling within two to three weeks," according to Roger Walker, of Farmington Realty.

A few years back, when the economy was suffering a recession, it took from five to six weeks to sell a home. Flipping through recent sales figures for the area, Walker revealed that some homes were selling as quickly as one day after being put on the market. The migration from Detroit, combined with businessmen moving from out-of-state, has made the market tight. Many homeowners are hanging on, confident that they can get a better deal the longer they wait, because of the high demand.

"It's definitely a seller's market," says Walker.

Present interest rates range from 9¹/₄ to 9³/₄, depending on what percentage is put down by the seller. The most popular means of financing is through private lending firms, particularly savings and loans institutions, according to real estate dealers.

Mortgaging through FHA and VA in the suburban areas is slight.

The most popular buys, according to statistics from the United Northwestern Realty Association, are in the \$30,000-\$40,000 prices range.

Figures show that since the beginning of the year, 419 homes western Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties have been sold in that price bracket. That contrasts to homes in the

\$25,000 to \$30,000 bracket, of which 234 have been sold in the same time period. Other sales figures are:

Under \$20,000-198.
\$20,000-\$25,000 + 219.
\$50,000-\$60,000 + 152.
\$40,000-\$50,000 + 267.
\$60,000-\$70,000 + 117.
\$70,000-\$90,000 + 124.
Over \$90,000-54.

Despite the housing shortage, higher prices have kept the area's total dollar sales volume moving upward.

Statistics show that the average house in 1978 is selling for \$40,723. Last year it was \$34,573. Depending on whose figures you use, the average house is increasing anywhere from 8-10 percent a year over the last three years.

Dollar volume in sales for the first quarter of this year was \$72.6 million as compared to \$58.5 million in the same period last year. But while the dollars are flowing, many real estate dealers feel that the high mortgage intefest rates which have resulted could have a dampening effect. In short, lending institutions are getting tighter and buyers could start backing off, waiting for the rates to decrease.

"I'm starting to get the feeling that it's tightening up out there. That's what happened in 1974-75 when the economy was down and the interest rates were up to 10 per cent," said Belcher.

And according to a recent study by the South Oakland Board of Realtors,

higher prices and interest rates are forcing youngepersons to seek rental homes.

10

The U.S. Census Bureau's department of economics and research discloses that for every two million renters there are one million persons who purchase their own home.

"It doesn't seem to be the elderly who are leaving ownership for a retirement not complicated by housing problems. A much younger segment of the population is involved," a recent report said.

Typically, new renters were 39-yearolds and more than three quarters were under 55. The median age of home buyers who owned previous residences was 40. Of the homeowner-torenter mascholds 13.4 per cent were under 25 years old and only 10 per cent were 65 years or older.

CETA is 'economic salvation' for some communities

By MIKE MATUSZEWSKI

We've almost become CETA junkies," said Girard Miller, director of γ finance for Farmington Hills.

CETA, the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, has emerged out of a swirl of federal programs to seep down to almost every local community in the country.

THE PURPOSE of CETA, according to the federal act establishing the program, is "to provide job training and employemnt opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons and to assure that training and services lead to maximum employment opportunities and enhance self-sufficiency." Roughly translated it means more employemnt and less direct welfare payments.

For some communities, though, it means providing more services at the expense of the federal government. For others it is economic salvation.

Miller said about 30 per cent of the Farmington Hill's entire payroll is financed by CETA money. "We're in a growth position where that's the only way we finance things," he said.

"We built a city with services with CETA employes. If we lose those bucks, we might be in real financial trouble," Miller said.

Farmington Hills, in fiscal 1977, received about \$460,000 in CETA dollars, Miller said. But that amount has ballopned to \$758,000 in fiscal 1978. All

that money pays for approximately 80 permanent employees and 20 workers hired for special projects.

Just to the south, though, the City of Farmington does not paint such a dire picture.

City Manager Robert Deadman said Farmington received only \$84,000 in CETA monies during fiscal 1977 and will get \$131,000 this year.

On the average he said, it will pay for eight full time employees each year.

SOUTH OF EIGHT Mile Road, Wayne County, excluding the cities of Detroit, Livonia and Dearborn, will receive more than \$25.5 million in fiscal 1978. It is a 48 per cent more than the county received in fiscal 1977. During that year, Wayne County, excluding the three large population centers, received \$14.2 million.

Counties are responsible for allocating CETA to communities whose populations are less than 100,000.

Livonia, whose population tops the 100,000 mark, will receive more than \$2.28 million in fiscal 1978. In 1977, it received about 2.64 million CETA dollars.

THAT MONEY pays the wages and fringe benefits of workers hired by the local governments and some non-profit public service organizations.

"The programs vary from community to community," said Tom Fox, planning director for Wayne County's for a wide range of jobs," he said, "from secretarial clerks to assisitant directors for some non-profit organizations."

More than 600 jobs will be funded by CETA money in Wayne County, excluding Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn, Fox said.

In Livonia, according to Jim Andress, director of Livonia's CETA program, CETA will finance 130 positions.

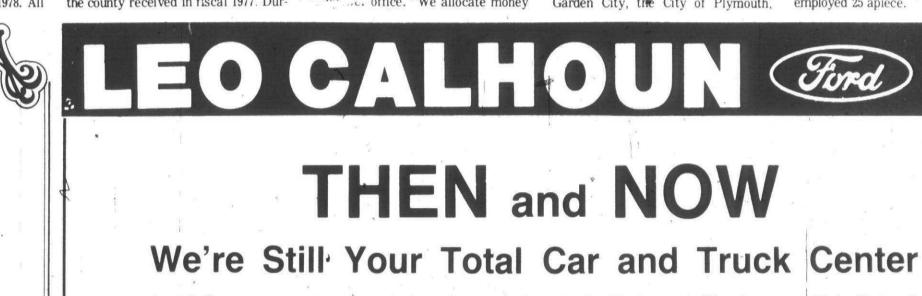
Fox added that CETA positions act like revolving doors. "People come into CETA positions, receive some training and then move on to other jobs," he said.

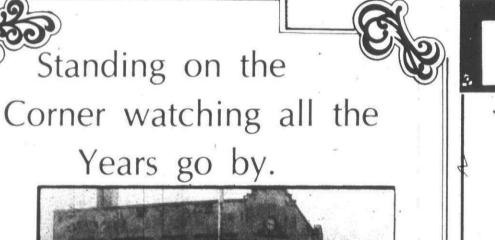
In fiscal 1977, for example, nearly 4,000 persons in Westland, Redford, Garden City, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton were employed in CETA jobs, according to figures provided by the Wayne County Office of Manpower.

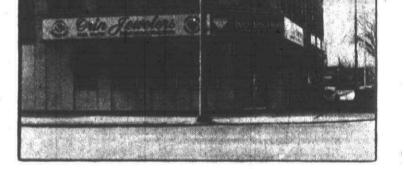
OF THE SIX communities, Redford led the way in CETA employemnt putting more than 240 people to work at one time or other during fiscal 1977.

Westland was not far behind. It put nearly 230 people to work with the federal dollars.

Rounding out the six western Wayne County communities, Garden City employed 173 persons through CETA, the city of Plymouth, 29, and Plymouth and Canton Township employed 25 apiece.







honesty

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SAXTONS

EARDEN

Orin Jewelers at Ford and Middlebelt in -neighboring Garden City, has been serving residents for more than 17 years. Since 1966, when Orin Mazzoni and his wife, Mary purchased the former Garden City Hall, the business has grown and now employs virtually the entire family on a full-time basis. Mazzoni's first store was founded in Eastern Ohio some 35 years ago. Orin Jeweler's became one of the area's first full-service jewelry stores.

Original building resembled what most people might call a "shack" — but the Mazzoni's built their business on the basis of quality Currently, Orin Mazzoni Sr. has cut back his own responsibilities and left much of the daily chores to his sons, Orin Jr., and Michael.

work, fast service, integrity and

They've been in the business "since they could walk." Orin Mazzoni, Jr. recently earned the title of Certified Gemologist through the American Gem Society. Michael is a registered jeweler of the American Gem Society.

Mrs. Joyce Pappas, Bridal Consultant and Mrs. Carol Bishop, daughters of the Mazzonis complete the family picture.

FIRST SAXTON'S STORE OPENED SEPT. 26, 1928 IN NORTHVILLE. THE NORTHVILLE STORE WAS LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CADY AND CENTER STREETS. had been a traditional landmark in Plymouth. In that historic site Leo was carrying on a business that had been started by Paul Wiedman almost a half century ago. It was known for its quality service then and still is now.

Leo Calhoun assumed ownership of the Plymouth Ford dealership in 1962. The downtown Main St. location



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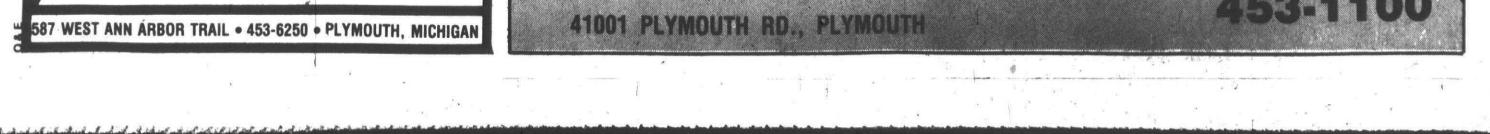
FOR YEARS, SAX-TON'S GARDEN CENTER HAS BEEN SERVING RESIDENTS OF THE AREA. FINE GARDEN PRODUCTS, PET SUPPLIES, POWER EQUIPMENT, PARTS AND SERVICE ARE FEATURED ALONG WITH THE NATION'S TOP NAME BRANDS IN SAX-TON'S SPACIOUS 11,000 SQUARE FEET OF DISPLAY AREA.



OUR

50th

YEAR



Business ties with past still exist

Would original trailblazers still recognize us?

By W.W. EDGAR

If the Indians and frontiersmen who blazed a trail through the Michigan wilderness had the chance to return, they'd be shocked to find the place cluttered with people, concrete highways weaving hither and yon, countless automobiles, shopping centers, malls and even airplanes flying overhead.

But here and there, along the line, they'd see what could be familiar sights. For instance, the trailblazers who opened the path along Grand River Avenue from the Detroit River would find that the old white building that was erected as a home in 1836 now is the Botsford Inn, one of Michigan's famous landmarks.

A bit further on they'd see that the Farmington Insurance Agency licensed in 1868 is still doing business in a bright new setting.

Those who helped blaze the trail from Detroit to Ann Arbor by going out what is now Plymouth Road, would find the old grocery store, erected on what was once known as "Rough and Ready" at Stark Road in Livonia, still doing business at the old stand. However, the original building was burned down in 190% after having withstood the weather since the 1860s and Civil War days.

Further on they'd come to the Beyer Drug store at the corner of Main and Mill Streets in Plymouth that was started as an apothecary shop during the Civil War days in the early 1860s.

These are the old standbys the trailblazers might remember. But they also would cast an eye on several other ongoing businesses of long standing even if they didn't date back to the Civil War.

FOR INSTANCE, they'd spot the Wright Steel Fabricators plant on Telegraph Road that was started in Redford in 1944. It would be a strange sight to them, for steel fabricating wasn't even thought about when the trails were being blazed.

On the way westward, they'd come across Orin's Jewelers in Garden City, the "youngest" of the oldtimers since it was started by Orin Mazzoni in 1952. But they'd come across another oldtimer in Westland where the Feister Oil Co. has been doing business since 1938.



Livonia's oldest ongoing business is Your Market at Stark and Plymouth Roads. In Civil War days, the location was known as "Rough and Ready." Pres-

A FEW CITY BLOCKS further out on Grand River, is the Farmington Insurance Agency in a brand new setting. The present owner, John Clappison, gladly traces the history of the firm back to its origin when it was the brainchild of a chap named Cobb, whose first name is lost in antiquity, and P. Dean Warner, a member of former governor Warner's family.

The firm, Clappison tells one, was first licensed by the Home Insurance Co. in 1868 and has been licensed ever since. In 1870, P. Dean Warner took over the business and ran it successfully for 32 years. Think in 1902, Clinton W. Wilbur took over and ran it until 1911, when A.A. Bruder headed the firm. Bruder passed it along to Edgar Pierce in 1914. After that it changed hands again until John Clappison took over on May 12, 1952.



ently the market is operated by Ron Miller (left) and Ray Ebach. (Staff photos by Art Emanuel)

Miller. Despite its years, Your Market (no one recalls who named it) is doing a nice business and really is a reminder of the Livonia that used to be.

FURTHER OUT the Plank Road, the Indians and the trailblazers would come across Beyer's Drug store at the corner of Main and Mill streets in Plymouth. This is one of the few businesses that remained in the same family for more than 100 years.

On May 21, 1965, it was designated by the Plymouth Historical Society as the oldest, continuous local business in Plymouth.

The Beyer Pharmacy was founded during Civil War days by Dr. John Meiler as an apothecary shop. He was succeeded in 1905 by Otto Beyer, a pharmacist, who later turned the business over to his son, Robert, who sold it only a few years ago to Arthur Harvey.

If the old trailblazers came to Michzan Avenue, they would feast their eyes on the Stein Greenhouses that have been there since 1922 when the Canton Township area was nothing but farmland.

has become another landmark along one of the busiest highways in Michigan.

Another of the oldtimers with a fascinating background is the Feister Oil Co. in Westland. When asked how old the company was, Robert Feister recalled that it was founded back in the days when the oil man delivered kerosene oil to your home in five-gallon cans.

"We were just line the ice man " ne said

The records show that the company opened for business in 1938 when the tanks carried 200 Ballous. This was before the days of pressure tanks which allow the oil man just to stick the nozzle of the hose into a home tank a and stand by until the order is filled.

Now 40 years since the formation of the company, it is another firm that has remained in the family and is still doing a thriving business.

THE YOUNGEST of the oldtimers long the western trail is elers, now doing business at the corner of Ford and Middlebelt in Garden City.

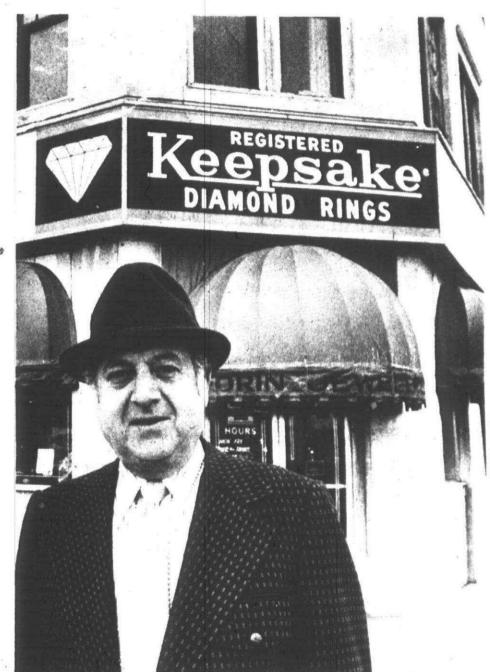


Progress

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May 1, 1978

Howard Stein Sr. (right) opened his greenhouse on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township in 1922. Now the enterprise has 44,000 square feet and still is owned by the same family. That's Mrs. Stein at the left and their son, Howard Stein Jr., in the middle, (Staff photo)



The one sight that would possibly astound them is the white frame building at what is now Grand River and Eight Mile-the Botsford Inn.

The glorious history of the building that was erected as a home is best told on the historical marker that graces the spacious lawn and reads.

"This historic inn, the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging, was build as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston.

"In 1841 it was converted into a tavern by Stephen Jennings. Known as the Sixteen Mile House, it was the stage coach stop here in Clarenceville on the Grand River Plank Road which followed the Indian trail that went to Lake Michigan.

"Milton C. Botsford, in 1860, acquired the Inn. It became a popular meeting place for drovers, farmers, and travelers to and from Detroit. Henry Ford, who had first seen the Inn while courting his future wife, Clara, in a horse and buggy, purchased the Inn from the Botsfords in 1924 and restored it. The Fords operated the Inn until 1951.

"It later became the possession of the Anhut family, which also was among the automobile pioneers. Today, John Anhut, the son, operates it as the place where 'yesterday meets tomorrow.

Young John has retained all of the old atmosphere with the broad planked floors, the old-time player pianos and the steel records on the ancient phonograph. But, in enlarging the building because of its popularity, he added the modern dinner theater, one of the first in the area to sponsor the latest in dining and entertainment. It is still one of the great showplaces in the state.



JOHN CLAPPISON Firm Dates From 1868

Over the years the business has grown to the point where Bill Conrcy has been taken in as a partner, along with Clappison's sons.

While the insurance company is in a modern, new home, it stands on the site of the famed Himmelspach Restaurant that was razed by fire some years ago.

YOUR MARKET, Livonia's oldest ongoing business, is another with a glamorous background. No date could be found in the old records of when the market was built. It once was part of a block known throughout the area in the Civil War days as "Rough and Ready." It was on this corner of Stark and Plymouth roads that recruits went through training for the war.

According to the yellow pages of history, the building was built by David McFarlane and was known as the House of Seven Gables. It contained a tavern, a tap room, general store and several barns. It became a favorite resting place for drivers as it also was the location of the toll gate to the Plymouth Plank Road.

It was the only toll gate in the township and it became a favorite place for people to discuss the issues of the day, among them the slavery problem that had the country embroiled.

Through the years the store has had many names. It once was called the Red, White and Blue Market. And according to some of the oldtimers, President Harding once spoke at the "Rough and Ready" corner.

Then, in 1907, the place burned. Out of the ashes the market was built again and finally came into possession of the McKinney family, one of the Livonia pioneer groups. At one time it was leased and operated by Clarence Hoffman, one of the original owners of Livonia Lanes, built in 1941.

The first greenhouse was opened by Howard Stein with one acre under glass. In 1925 a flower shop was added and today, with his son as a partner, the greenhouse has grown from the original 2.000 squa: .' .e of its features is the fact that even though the business is almost 70 years old it has remained in the family since its inception.

WHEN SANFORD WRIGHT opened his steel fabricating plant on Telegraph Road in Redict a in 1944, it was thought to be + cf .ne residential section and due for the wide open spaces for a long time. But in the years that followed the township grew and grew until today it is the most heavily populated township in America.

And Wright saw the business grow. too. In fact, his son Richard and Richard Jr., are officially part of the firm that now does all sorts of welding. It

ARNOLDT

WILLIAMS

Orin Mazzoni, the owner, once served on the city commission. He has as colorful a background as the building he occupies, which long will be .nembered as the old city hall where Mayor James Tierney was shot during une heat of a commission meeting in 1957.

Mazzoni came to Garden City in 1952 to continue a career in jewelry that has now reached 42 years. He opened to the public on the northeast corner of the intersection. Then, 14 years ago, when the new city hall was built, he took over the former municipal headquarters.

Mazzoni started his career in Mingo Junction, Ohio, and moved about for a time until he came to Garden City from West Virginia.

All he would say was, "I've seen a lot of changes."

The Indians and the frontiersmen would say the same thing if they were able to come back and look around.

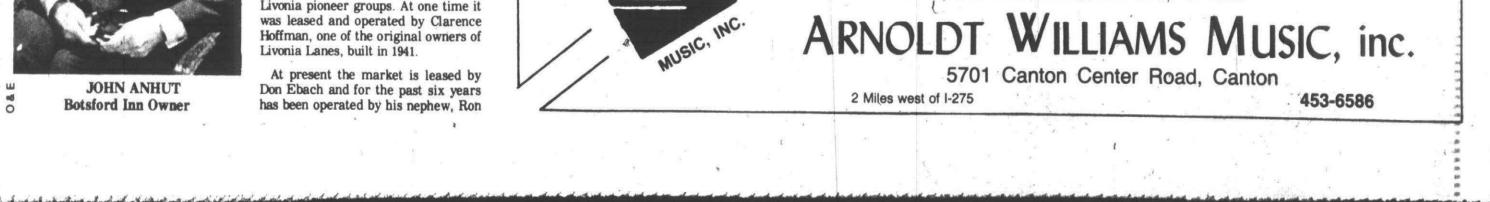
Orin Mazzoni's jewelry store in Garden City is an oldtimer in the local marketplace, relatively speaking. His store occupies the city's former municipal headquarters. The original store was opened in 1952. (Staff photo)

We're a Musical family.

And, we've resided in the Plymouth-Canton area -since 1957.

We carry everything for the musician Authorized dealer of Thomas Organs, Schimmel Grands, Mason & Hamlin, Kawai, Kohler & Campbell Pianos. Also guitars, amps, electric keyboards, and sound reinforcement systems. Professional teachers always on hand.

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC, inc.







SEMCOG predictions for communities vary depending on direction they take in the future

By CAROLINE PRICE

For the most part, the suburbs west of Detroit felt their growing pains a decade or so ago.

Their schools and public facilities were eastily erected back in the days when it was impossible to keep up with the demand.

They remember the time when they were like gangly adolescents, outgrowing their personalities every few weeks.

It's all different now. Suburbs such as Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Westland are approaching comfortable middle age, and future growth will be minimal.

Other suburbs, such as Garden City and Redford Township, seem doomed to be gradually drained of population.

Only one western Wayne County suburb is showing the phenomenal growth patterns its neighbors to the east experienced 10 years ago.

Houses in Canton Township are going up as fast as developers can acquire the land, and with those new houses come new families and new children. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is the only area district that doesn't have more than enought space for the students in the community.

THAT'S THE general picture presented by SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) with figures from its most recent forecast for the seven counties in the southeastern corner of the state.

SEMCOG listed six possible population figures in its predictions for the year 2000. What the population actually is, claims SEMCOG, depends on how the community chooses to operate during the next decade.

THESE ARE THE alternatives SEMCOG has given communities to choose from:

1. "Local plans modified by treeds in local policy changes . . . The trends reflect reductions in some of the proposed sewer extensions called for by local plans, since many communities find they do not grow as rapidly as initially expected. They also reflect moderate protection policies in regards to sensitive land."

2. "Local plans modified by strong resource conservation policies ... to contain development within existing urbanized areas ... New sewer extensions are limited to committed projects, no development is allowed on any sensitive lands, urban redevelopment is accelerated, highway construction is cut back and transit construction is accelerated."

3. "Local plans, modified by county plans and policies . . . The development philosophy of out-Wayne and Macomb counties is to support the policies of their local communities, which are generally supportive of growth. The philosophies of other couties (including Oakland) call for moderate preservation policies: revitalization of older urban areas and conservation of sensitive land types."

4. "Market forces, unrestrained no restraints due to public policies no sensitive land is protected; highway development is accelerated; and transit development deemphasized."

5. "Local plans, unmodified . . . developed across the sevencounty area is guided by policies contained in local zoning plans or general development plans."

6. "Local plans modified by adopted SEMCOG policy recommendations . . . Local development policies are modified by adopted SEMCOG plans, such as the 1990 land use policy plan, are used to guide development in the region."

SEMCOG HASN'T made any solid suggestions of which alternatives would most suit the area, but has thrown the results of its two-year project to an advisory council for eventual recommendation to the SEMCOG executive board. Local communities' reaction to the population forecasts is still limited, as the information is still being examined and considered.

Michael Glusac, SEMCOG executive director, doesn't expect reaction to be entirely favorable when the results finally sink in.

And indeed, to communities conditioned to consider growth as good, the population figures under any of the six alternatives are less than optimistic.

Garden City, with a 1970 population (according to the U.S. census) of 41,901, can expect the population to dip as low as 23,694 if market forces are unrestrained (No. 4).

The highest SEMCOG figure for Garden City is 28,918, if alternative No. 1 is followed.

Canton, with a 1970 U.S. census figure of 10,987, can expect to have at least 55,007 residents by 2000 no matter which alternative is used.

Canton's population could leap to as high as 78,537 under proposal No. 2, SEMCOG estimates.

IT MUST BE remembered, however, that no matter how educated the estimate, the SEMCOG forecasts are still just that—estimates.

The next census, due to be taken in 1980, will more than likely change some of the predictions made. SEM-COG officials have already noted the probability of the census necessitating revisal. Some additional predictions, made in the report, tend to be suprising.

Although the report predicts population to be 5.2 million by 2000 (considerably less than an earlier estimatr of 6 million), it is still expected that the number of households in the sevencounty region will almost double during the same period of time.

According to SEMCOG, there are "roughly 1.4 million households" in the region now, expected to increase to 2 million in little more than a decade.

May 1, 1978

"There will be a significant increase in the number of single and two-person households. This reflects a national trend of more unmarried people living alone or together as singles in all age group," one SEMCOG evaluation states.

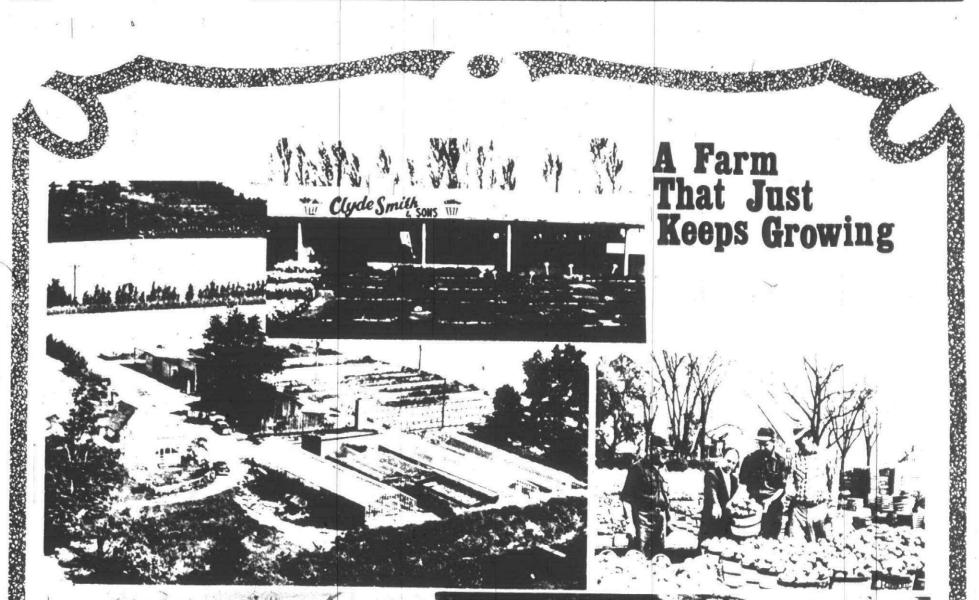
Progress

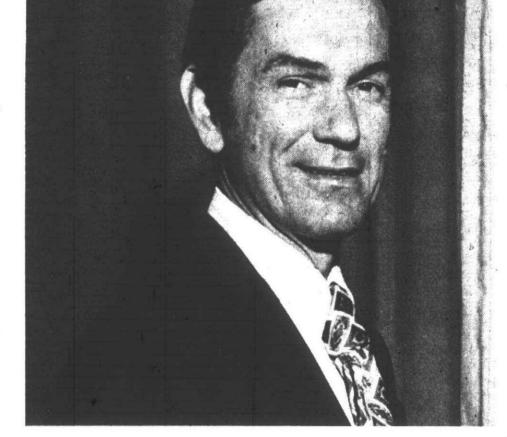
AND WHAT of the American Dream, the house in the suburbs, with husband and wife and several children, all living happily forever after?

At least according to SEMCOG, the great migration of families continues to some degree, but the overwhelming factor is less people, period.

YEAR 2000 POPULATION (SEMCOG Statistics)

| Community | | 1 | | Alternatives | | | |
|------------------|--------------|---------|---------|--------------|--------|---------|---------|
| | 1970 base | | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| Canton Twp. | 10,987 | 63,364 | 78,527 | 55,894 | 55,673 | 55,007 | 56,475 |
| Garden City | 41,901 | 28,918 | 28,525 | 28,641 | 23,695 | 27,706 | 28,479 |
| Livonia | 109,757 | 109,366 | 108,069 | 111,121 | 81,971 | 108,734 | 106,628 |
| Plymouth | 11,786 | 11,814 | 11,687 | 11,752 | 8,588 | 10,631 | 11,655 |
| Plymouth Twp. | 17,486 | 23,931 | 28,052 | 22,538 | 20,278 | 21,761 | 23,576 |
| Redford Twp. | 71,951 | 49,324 | 47,649 | 50,689 | 42,965 | 48,792 | 49,561 |
| Westland | 86,556 | 99,062 | 97,166 | 94,095 | 70,287 | 93,713 | 94,366 |
| Farmington | 12,059 | 11,174 | 10,240 | 10,765 | 6,405 | 9,982 | 10,446 |
| Farmington Hills | 50,047 | 55,060 | 81,407 | 55,379 | 55,167 | 54,408 | 59,475 |





Michael Glusac, executive director of SEMCOG, concedes that reaction among local communities to SEMCOG's new plan of area alternatives may not be entirely favorable.







Clyde Smith & Sons Centennial Farm Market is a lesson in two kinds of progress and growth--produce and business.

What began in 1954 as a small roadside stand has grown into one of Michigan's largest and most active roadside market outlets for flowers and vegetables.

At first the market had more tomatoes than customers. But as the years passed, flowers were added to fruits and vegetables. Newburgh Road was paved and the market continued to grow and be discovered by the hundreds of families moving into the surrounding suburban area that was once farmland.

Last year the Smith family and their employees handled nearly 10,000 flats of tomatoes, 100,000 geraniums, 35 to 40,000 flats of vegetable and flower plants and from seven to 8,000 hanging plants.

Clade Smith Sons

Gone are the days when much of the produce was grown on the 250 acre farm. This means a 3 a.m. trip to Detroit's Eastern Market and trips to western Michigan farms and area farmers to bring back quality produce that is the delight of the market's customers.

The Smiths carefully examine everything they buy, tasting it as their customers do.

They know their customers are selective, therefore they constantly check the quality of the produce they market and have earned the reputation of having the freshest, healthiest flowers and produce in the area.

Old/friends stop by again and again when this popular marketplace is open. People out for a country drive will discover this colorful place and return.

A policeman is often needed to direct traffic in front of the market on a busy Sunday afternoon.

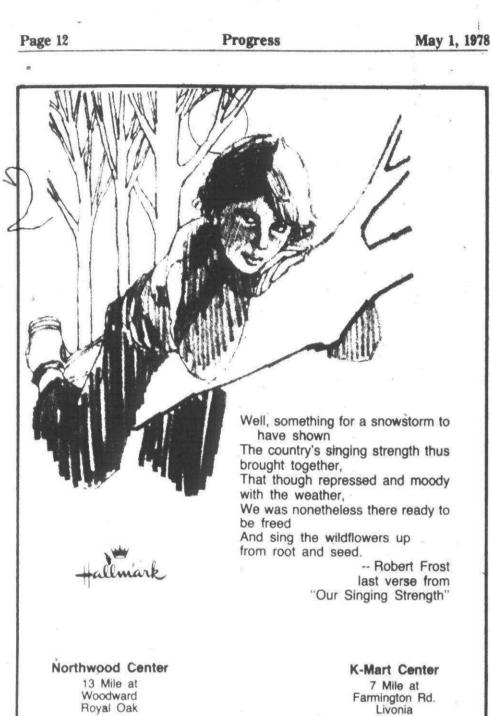
It's difficult to believe that more than a hundred million tomatoes ago, this farm, which was designated a Centennial Farm by the Michigan Historical Commission, was purchased by Stephen Smith.

That was in 1836 and he paid \$750 for it--less than \$10 an acre.

Since then the business has experienced fantastic growth and continues each year to keep pace with the suburbs that surround it. Stop by and take a look around!







McDevitt **Eastland Mall** Universal Mail 12 Mile at Dequindre Warren 478-0707

Gifts, Hallmark Cards and Religious Articles for 52 Years

8 Mile at

Kelly Rd.

Harper Woods

Enrollment dilemma shakes schools

By SUE ROSIEK

While business may be booming in western Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties, school districts, with few exceptions, are registering serious decreases in student population.

Garden City, Wayne-Westland, South Redford, Redford Union, Livonia and Farmington school districts each reported decreases this year. And school officials expect the trend to continue for at least the next five years.

In most cases the decline has signaled the closing of school buildings. But districts in these areas have been fortunate. Few schools which have closed their doors to local pupils remain vacant. Most buildings have been either leased or sold.

In some cases student declines have been staggering.

Garden City School District, which currently has 8,900 students, estimates it will lose nearly 900 students next fall. According to long range projections, in 1982 the district will have only 5,400 students. A far cry from some 14,000 students at its peak year 1968.

Garden City is the 40th largest among 500 school districts in Michigan. Two years ago it was the 30th largest.

The severe enrollment drop has prompted trustees to close four schools but only one is vacant. Schoolcraft College leases one of the district's buildings for Garden City satellite program.

Northville Public Schools use another building for special education programs. One building, sold to a local

church, has reopened as a church affiliated school. The fourth school is used for storage.

Garden City is set to close two more schools this June. However, Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD) has agreed to use one for special programs. The city is eyeing another school as a community center. A sharp contrast to Garden City is the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools which has seen its student membership rolls soar in the past few Vears.

Fall 1977 projections showed Plymouth-Canton Schools will receive some 5,500 new students over the next five years. In 1977 student population was about 14,450 and school officials expect it to reach 17,000 by 1979 and probably peak at 20,000 in 1980.

Based on 1977 data, between 4,000-5,000 homes were set for construction in Plymouth and Canton townships in the next five years producing one public school student per household.

Because of the expanded pupil population, modular scheduling is being scrapped at the high v7hool level in favor of tradigional scheduling. School officials say modular scheduling allows students free time for independent study and offers a variety of electives.

Now that space is needed, free space for seminars and independent study must be converted for classrooms. Electives have been cut and Plymouth-Canton students are on a five day week six-credit per day schedule.

While school officials in Garden City are studying ways to wind down,

Plymouth-Canton trustees are pondering how to cope with growth.

However, board mmembers and administrators are being very cautious about new buildings.

Defeat of a 1977 bond issue for construction also has hammered home the point to schoool officials. Residents are heeding a lesson from surrounding school districts, which built when enrollment was on the rise and are now faced with empty desks.

That \$29.75 million bond issue, the largest ever asked forby any school district in the state, would have paid for five new elementary schools, two middle schools, portable classrooms and a six-room addition to an existing elementary building.

Since the defeat, Plymouth-Canton school officials have opted for other solutions to the building crunch. One solution has been year-round school. Before 1977 year-round school was being conducted in one building. Because of increasing growth to the district, primarily from Canton Township, some six schools now are on year-rounscheduling.

Educators say year-round school is educationally superior and practical for a growing district. From an annual operaing cost basis it is more expensive because costs include higher utilities, more staff and more buses. Over the long haul, however, Plymouth-Canton school officials note the district won't have the cost of buildings to amortize.

Plymouth-Canton school officials turned down an offer recently from neighboring Livonia School District to lease or buy its empty school build-

problems.

ington Public Schools, 665 students less than last year. That decline nearly doubles last year's loss.

Because of this steep decline, the district next year will implement the middle school concept, transferring ninth graders to the high school level.

Farmington is another example of a district that has pushed its closed school buildings into service. One school is being used for county special education programs.

Another, Farmington Junior high School, is used for the Oakland Training Center. A part of that school will be torn down later this year and a senior citizens housing complex will be built on the site.

Another school is presently used for adult community education but in the near future will be converted into a district court.

The Lutheran High School Association may purchase a Farmington School.

The Farmington School Board will close one more building later this year and so far there are no plans for its alternative use.

Faced with an enrollment count of slightly more than 21,000 students this year-671 students fewer than last year- administragors in Wayne-Westland School District are concerned but not panic stricken.

A school census of pre-school youngsters last fall, however, indicates the declining enrollment trend is sweeping that district.

Enrollment peaked at 24,444 in Wayne-Westland in 1971-72. Since then the district has experienced a drop of 22.7 per cent or 3,169 pupils.

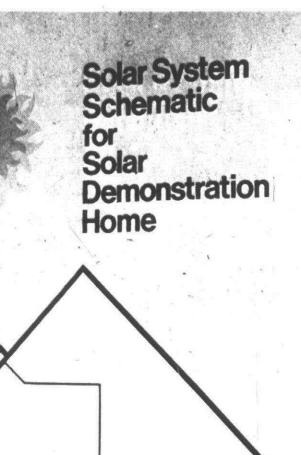
Elementary schools are where the

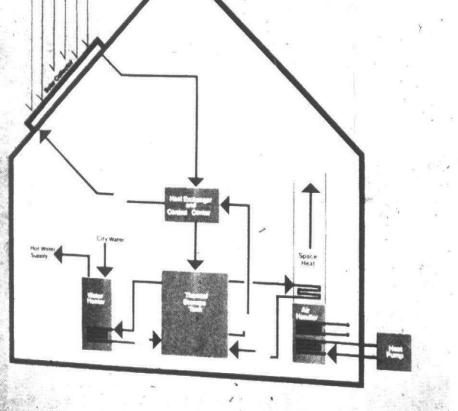
sion of the dontinuing education and

"crisis."



| | Dr. Bartlett L. Hess | Pastor |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| | Rev. L. Edward Davis | Associate Pastor |
| 3 | Rev. William C. Moore | Minister of Evangelism |
| | | Assistant Pastor |
| | | Minister of Visitation |
| | | Director of Christian Education |
| | | Director of Children/Femily Ministries |





This drawing shows the details of how the solar home being built this year in the subdivision known as Northville Colony Estates No. 3 will convert the sun's rays into heat.



Northville pilot project

It's a sunny, efficient home

They'll be hoping for a lot of sunshine in Northville this year-and not just to help the flowers grow. Northville is the site of a new solar energy home being built jointly by Detroit Edison, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Fred E. Greenspan Development Corp. 9

The home is to be built in Northville Colony Estates No. 3, located south of Six Mile between Haggerty and Brad-

According to Detroit Edison president John R. Hamann, the house is being built to provide "the opportunity to test and monitor the application of solar energy in actual home construction and under normal family living conditions. This opportunity will prove most valuable in understanding potential future energy sources, and we are pleased to join in this major undertaking.

The "Jubilee Solar Home" is being

built by the Greenspan, which has been a prominant builder in the area for 30 years. It commemorates the 75th anniversary of Detroit Edison, the 60th of BASM and the 30th of Greenspan. The firm has been active in building homes. apartments and commercial developments in Lake Pointe Village, Plymouth, Birmingham Golf Estates, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Detroit, Beverly Hills, Redford Township, Dearborn Township, Ann Arbor, Novi and Northville.

WHILE OTHER homes have been designed around solar possibilities. often with bizarre results in appearance, this home will have solar energy designed into the typical suburban dwelling of 1978. It will also represent the first industry-wide effort of its kind in the midwest.

According to Detroit Edison, ground was broken for the home last month.

When completed, probably by the end of the year, it will go on public view for perhaps a year under constant monitoring by Edison experts.

It will then be sold with the provision the buyer will co-operate with Edison in monitoring and recording results for two years.

While solar energy as a heat source has received much attention nationwide in recent years, it actually has been around for many years, and in some parts of the country in wide use. Edison people say there were 60,000 solar water heaters in Florida by the late 1950s, for example. The idea has grown in stature in California to the point where the state has a 55 percent tax credit on the cost of home solar systems.

BUT WHILE individual solar homes have been built experimentally in other parts of the country, and there are commercial and institutional examples of supplementary solar heating in Detroit and Michigan, no industrywide effort to date has focused on bringing solar capabilities to the homeowner in the Michigan climate.

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Says Hamann, "Detroit Edison recognizes the sun has many attributes. Its energy is clean, free and abundant. And it is expected to provide heat and light for millions of years.

"Yet, for all its attributes, solar energy is also intermittant, diffuse and must be collected. So, to thoroughly explore its practical potential, Detroit Edison has established a comprehensive program designed to determine if solar energy technology can be integrated successfully and economically into a major power system such as ours and provide, at least, a partial answer to our problems of enegry and the environment.

You name it and they research it

By KAREN KOPEIKIN

Because the Detroit area is the center of America's auto industry, people are aware that automobile research and development is constantly changing the look of tomorrow's cars.

While conducting their own experiments, the Big Three automakers regularly hire small local research firms to study auto pollution, test transmissions and develop experimental cars that will run more efficiently, with less gas

But this area has much research going on that is not connected with the auto industry. Scientific and industrial research and development has made western Wayne and Oakland counties a center where scientists and engineers flock to gather data, and design and test new equipment of all kinds. Research in the aerospace and air-

craft industries, the medical fields and the fuel industry result in rapid changes in technology.

BROOKS AND PERKINS, an international company headquartered in southfield, with a main plant in Livonia, develops and manufactures products for private and government air lines.

said the company is the world's largest manufacturer of rail systems for cargo and baggage.

The rail systems are designed to transport cargo to the plane and once inside, fasten it securely for flight.

The company is developing a cargo system for a new Boeing cargo plane called the advanced medium and short take-off and landing (AMST). The plane's main feature is its ability to land and take-off from small runways.

Brooks and Perkins has also developed a container designed to store used nuclear materials. According to Calandra, the containers keep radioactive elements isolated and in storage for long periods of time without leakage.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL company, Contamination and Control Laboratories, locally manufactures equipment for pharmacies.

It has recently developed and now markets, a "clean edge," a miniature sterile environment that aids in the preparation of intravenous solutions and medicines, according to company

IN THE FUEL INDUSTRY, a Redford Township-based company, General Oil Co., is working on new processes to reclaim oil from industrial waste.

Timothy Westerdale, company president, said General Oil reclaims an average 10 million gallons of foil each year.

"A new process has been developed recently," he said, "which reclaims oil from waste material previously used only for land fill."

He said the company can now chemically treat industrial waste that contains only 30 per cent oil and successfully extract that oil.

Most of the oil reclaimed by General Oil is used for industrial machining. Other local companies conducting research refused to comment on their operations.



May 1, 1978

When completed, the solar home will look like this. There will be four bedrooms upstairs. The eventual buyer will be asked to monitor solar results for two years.

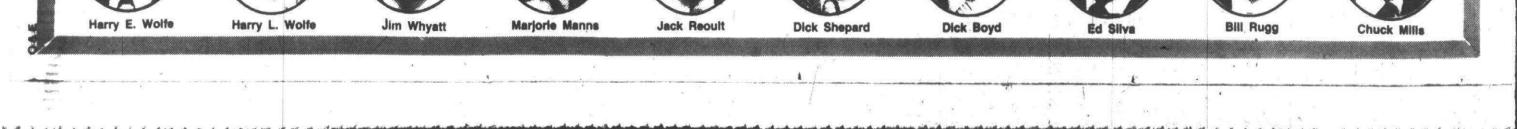
Carl Calandra, director of sales and marketing for Brooks and Perkins,

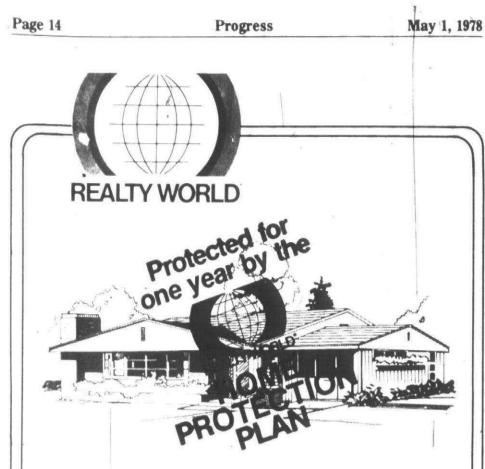
researcher Philip Austin

Sold to hospital pharmacies, the clean edge provides a sterile atmosphere for mixing drugs and solutions that will be given to a patient intravenously.

In conjunction with the U.S. Army, Brooks & Perkins designed and built this 8x8x20 foot cargo-carrying helicopter gondola. It is manufactured of aluminum and is forkliftable for ground handling.







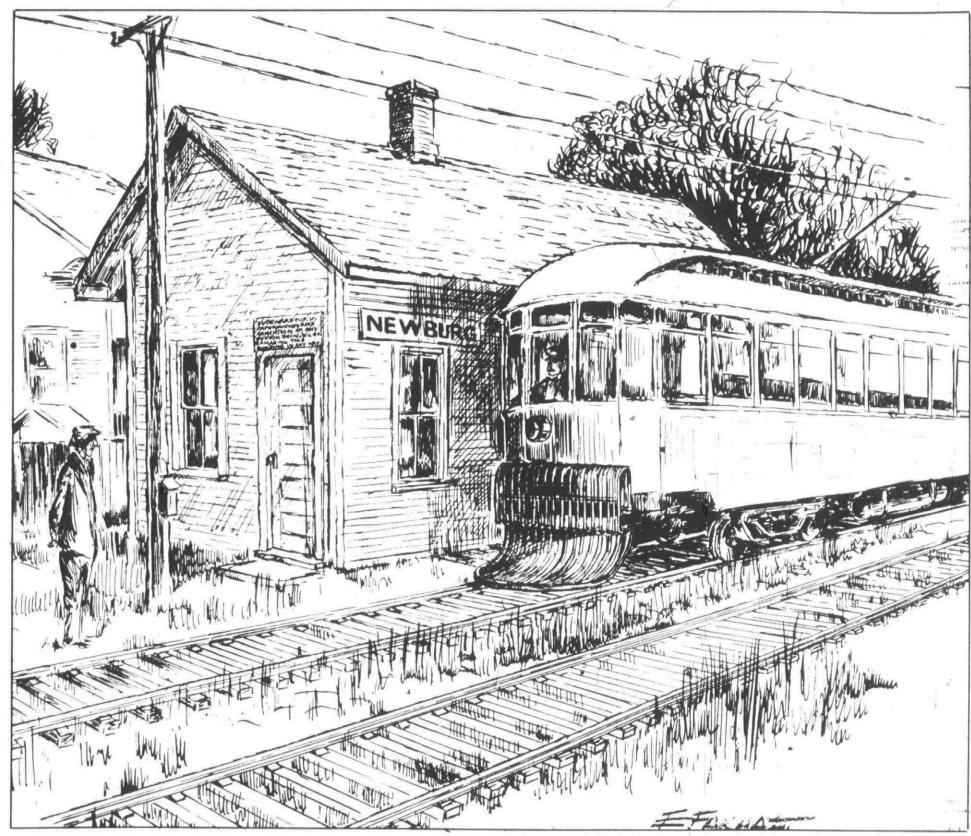
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Jerry F. Edwards & Associates

33110 12 Mile Rd. 553-8100 Just E. of Farmington Rd.





The Newburg depot, in what is now Livonia, looked like this in 1898 when the Detroit United Railway interurban trolley stopped for pas-

sengers. This is from a lithograph by Edward L. Farhat for the Livonia Historical Commission.

Transit today: Reviving interurban

By TIM RICHARD

Public transportation was better in 1907 in the northern and western suburbs of Detroit than it was until just a couple of years ago.

As of 1975, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) began to get a grip on public transportation needs. The near future will see an increased combination of express and local bus service. This area is unlikely to see anything describable as "rapid transit" before the second decade of the 21st century. Within the last two years, these suburbs got their first voice on the SEMTA board. That seven-county agency remains controlled by Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham-Bloomfield interests. Local politicians are showing only little inclination to change things.

stock, the SEMTA board concluded that whatever rapid transit the region will get will almost certainly be light rail-the space age version of the old interurban.

The interurban companies of Michigan went under in the 1920s and '30s, due in part to the advent of buses and cheap private motorcars. It was a great loss. Sam Hudson's history of Plymouth tells of a community picnic at the state park on Island Lake, near Hudson, which folks reached by taking 'the interurban. You can't do that by public transportation today, and you won't be able to for quite a while.

its dying days in 1976, committed \$600 million to SEMTA, far less than SEMTA needed to build two lines to Eight Mile Road, let alone to the suburbs and let alone any west side line in the Schoolcraft corridor.

TALUS's successor agency, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, dampened west side optimism by revising transit plans to suggest the western suburbs would get no rapid transit before 2000 and 2010. Even that is optimistic.

\$100,000 for a loss of \$43,000

The Great Lakes line ran a bus from Northville along Eight Mile to Grand River to Five Mile.

Bee Line had a little used service from Plymouth to Eight Mile to downtown Farmington and up Orchard Lake Road to Pontiac.

MOST DRAMATIC step taken by SEMTA has been inauguration of two "park and ride" express bus lines from some suburbs to downtown Detroit. They start: • At West Bioomfield Township's Pine Lake Mall at Orchard Lake and Lone Pine Road, going south on Orchard Lake to I-696 and then to downtown. Eight buses out and seven returning carry 387 daily riders. · In Plymouth Township at Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant, stopping at Five Mile-Newburgh and Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena on Farmington Road, then taking the new (December '77) I-96 freeway to downtown Detroit. The park-and-ride services were stimulated, in part, by Ford Motor Co.'s decision to shift some employees from its Dearborn offices to Detroit's Renaissance Center SEMTA spokesman Marvin Meltzer said the staff "is already talking about how to add a fourth or fifth bus" to the western Wayne express service.



BRIDGES THE GAP IN FAMILY INTERESTS

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BY 1907 the Detroit United Lines had interurban railway lines radiating from Detroit to Port Huron, Saginaw, Jackson and Toledo, according to Willis Dunbar's, "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State.

These electric railways were glorified streetcars, but they did the trick in getting passengers between towns quickly and cheaply. The corridors they served 71 years ago are the same corridors under consideration today by SEMTA for rapid transit service-Gratiot, Woodward, Grand River, Michigan Avenue and Fort Street. The greater irony is that, after considering all kinds of exotic rolling

TEN YEARS AGO, the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) called for five rail rapid transit lines emanating from downtown Detroit. One was marked for the Schoolcraft Road corridor, with a branch shooting up the Southfield Road corridor to Northland Center.

Hopes of public transit zealots were high, but it was not to be. Cost estimates of underground, heavy rail, rapid transit soared to \$140 million a mile. Ridership projections on several metropolitan Detroit area lines were doubtful.

SEMTA last year opted instead for two light rail transit lines-in the Gratiot and Woodward corridors-and sought to reduce the amount of underground mileage, over the protests of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Meanwhile, federal money almost ran out. The Ford Administration, in

BUS SERVICE in the suburbs, however, has been making great strides, despite' all sorts of obstacles and in defiance of the regional trend.

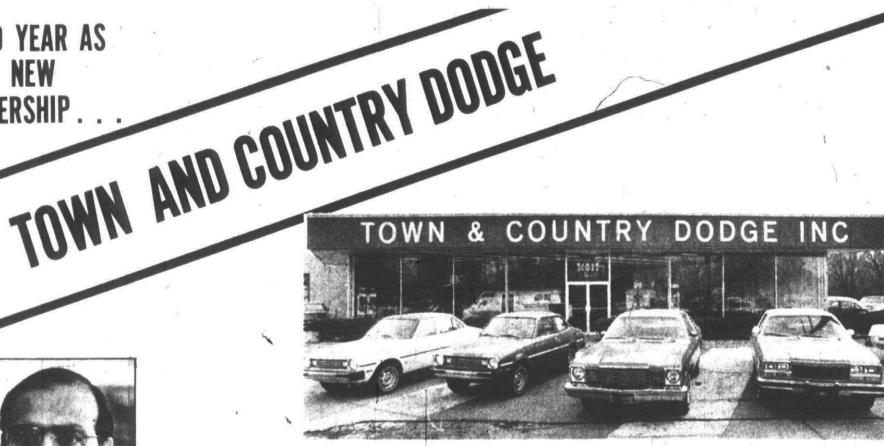
In 1967, Metropolitan Fund made an inventory of bus systems in the region and found they were carrying a combined 115 million passengers annually. Since then, overall ridership has declined to the 80 million range.

The big loss has been in Detroit, which still operates its own bus system, managed by the city's department of transportation, D-DOT, But in the suburbs, SEMTA, born in 1967, acquired several suburban bus companies and began expanding service. (SEMTA is also supposed to acquire D-DOT, but negotiations with the Young Administration have been protracted.)

In 1966, Adolf Schiller's Northville Transportation, Co. ran a line from Northville along Five Mile to Grand River. That year it had costs of \$142,000 and revenues of less than

IF THE ARTERIES in southeast Michigan have been slow to get (Continued on page 15)





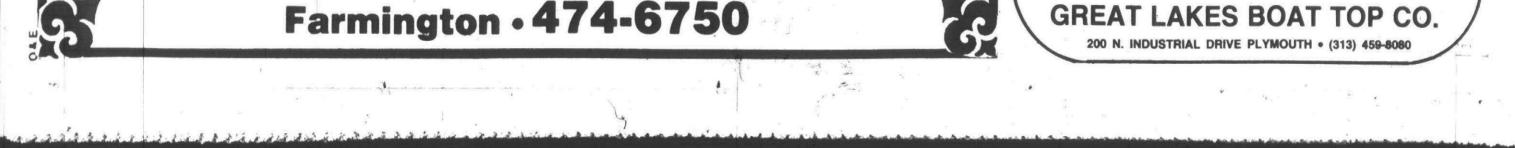


We have been in Farmington for over 14 years. This is the second year Town & Country Dodge has been under new ownership. During this time our philosophy has never changed. We are striving to make this dealership best serve the communities needs. We live up to everything we believe and have maintained an open door policy. If for any reason, you the customer, haven't been satisfied then we encourage you to see the owner. Customer satisfaction is guaranteed.

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9 Mile and Grand River





Buses spread in northwest suburbs

(Continued from page 14)

express service, the capillaries along the local and mile roads have been seeing a little faster progress.

The Nankin Transit Commission operates 11 buses in Garden City, Inkstar, Wayne, Westland and Canton Township. NTC Administrator Glen Shaw says the service is carrying about 5,500 persons a month. He expects service to peak at 7,000 a month.

SEMTA passes a subsidy onto the NTC and also leases the local service buses.

A recurring problem has been the manufacturing of new buses. The political problem in Washington and Lansing is what equipment to require on buses so that the handicapped can board.

Meanwhile, NTC must use old buses which break down, running up repair costs and interrupting service.

Redford Township has operated a dial-a-ride transit (DART) service since July of 1975. Transit Coordinator Ronald Caryl directs a fleet of six mini-buses—"when they're all operating"—and promises service within 30 minutes.

DART carries about 5,000 passengers an average month, and this rises to 6,000 in the cold weather months of October to March, Caryl said.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, DART carries passengers to Livonia Mall. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it journeys to Wonderland Center in Livonia.

SEMTA underwrites two-thirds of the operating deficit, and Redford provides its one-third share from federal CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds. If CETA funds run out, Redford may have to consider assessing local taxes, as in Ann Arbor and Birmingham.

Caryl said there's also a possibility SEMTA will inaugurate a countywide E&H (elderly and handicapped) service, eliminating the need for Redford's DART.

A CLASSICAL kind of suburban



route was SEMTA's very first in the western suburbs.

It begins at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, with senior citizen housing near by; travels down Middlebelt to Wonderland Center at Plymouth Road; then swings eastward to Inkster Road and south to Wayne County General Hospital.

It demonstrates an elemental truth about transit planning in this region: While TALUS had concentrated on planning commuter work trips, the earliest and most significant gains in public transportation have been to serve senior citizens and peole without cars.

Another interesting route starts at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College at Orchard Lake Road and the I-696 freeway in Farmington Hills. It wiggles along 13 Mile, Middlebelt, 12 Mile, Lahser, 10 Mile, Scotia, Nine Mile and Wcodward to downtown Detroit.

TWO NEW bus terminals will aid SEMTA's administration and maintenance work.

The Oakland terminal on Maple Road in Troy was opened a year ago. A Wayne County terminal, due for completion this year, is under construction on Henry Ruff Road in Inkster.

Politically, the northern and western suburbs have had little clout with SEMTA.

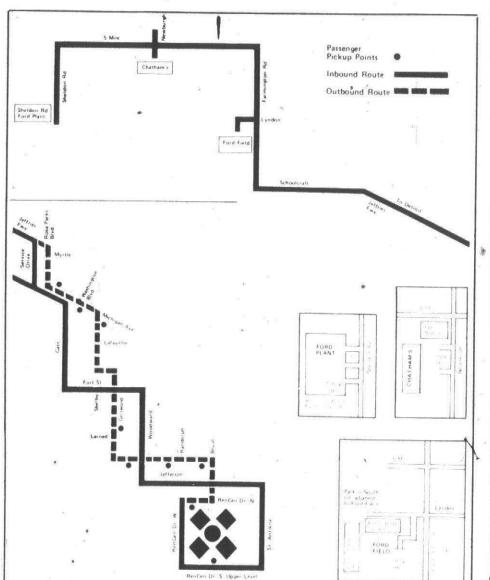
Under a reorganization which took effect last year, Detroit has five seats, suburban Wayne County three and Oakland County three on a 15-member board.

Two of the so-called suburban Wayne representatives are Grosse Pointe area representatives with business offices in downtown Detroit. This leaves Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara as the sole representative for a million western Wayne residents.

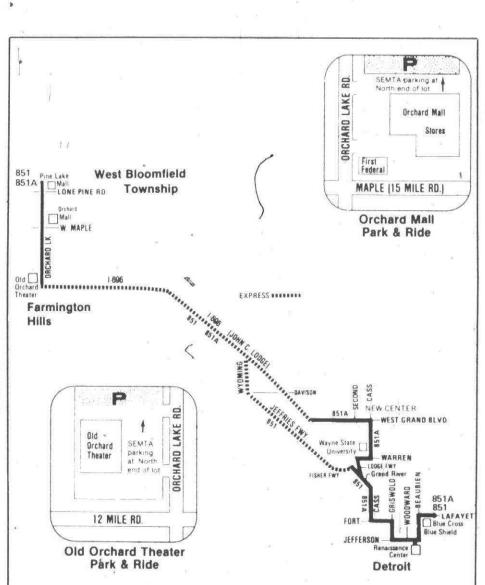
All three Oakland board members are from the 36-square-mile Birmingham-Bloomfield area, with none from the rest of the 864 square miles in the state's second most populous county.

WHAT OF THE future?

Look for westward extension of the mile road routes through Farmington, Livønia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton Township. Also look for new service on the north-south mile roads, since not all roads, lead to Detroit.
Watch bus purchase developments. SEMTA has been prevented from ordering new buses by a civil rights-type fight over whether all rolIing stock must be equipped with hydraulic lifts (at \$10,000 apiece or so for the handicapped.) It's a tug-of-war between the federal government, the



The park-and-ride service from Plymouth Township through Livonia to downtown Detroit is being called a delightful success by SEMTA. Buses depart from the first stop at 6:30, 6:45 and 7:05 a.m. and leave Renaissance Center at 4:40, 5:10 and 5:35 p.m. The trip takes about an hour.





Progress

Page 15

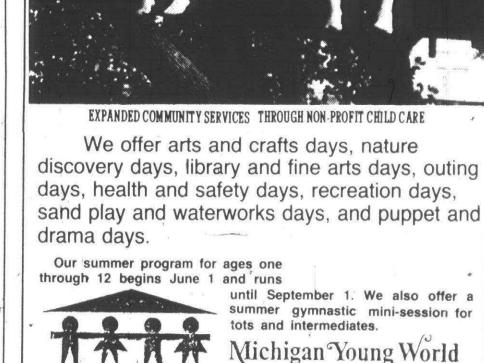
May 1, 1978

Two new sights in Observerland communities in the last year have been a SEMTA express bus and the completed I-96 (Jeffries) freeway. (Staff photo) state legislature and the courts. • Keep an eye on the rival "total transportation" funding bills in the legislature. The Milliken Administration and the Democratic legislative leadersoip have been pushing packages of tax bills that would aid roads and public transportation. Rep. Tom Brown (D-Westland) and some county road commissions are pushing a more road-oriented package.

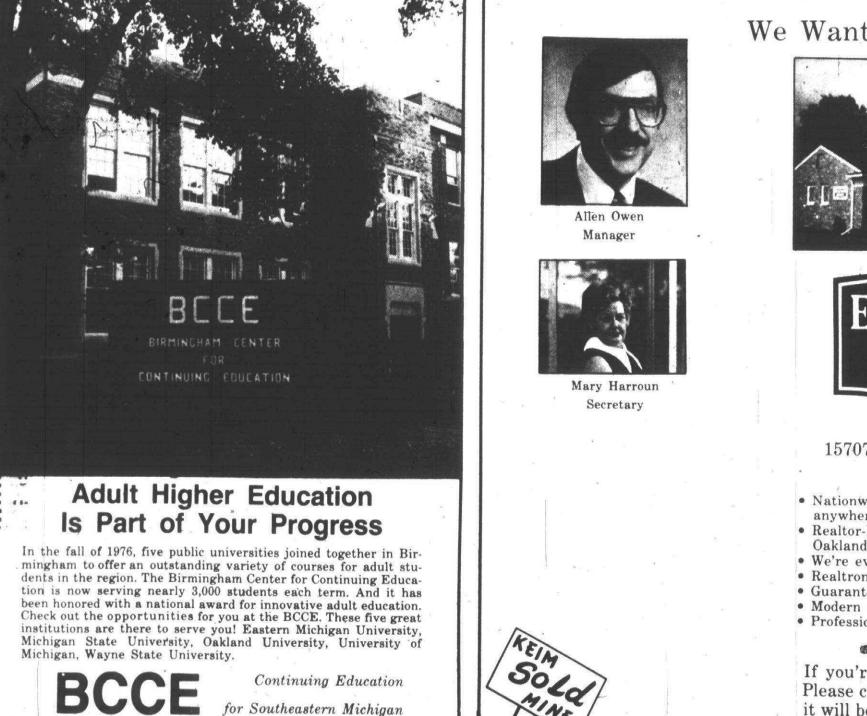
Gasoline prices will likely increase. as will the cost of parking. Freeways and surface roads are unlikely to get less crowded.

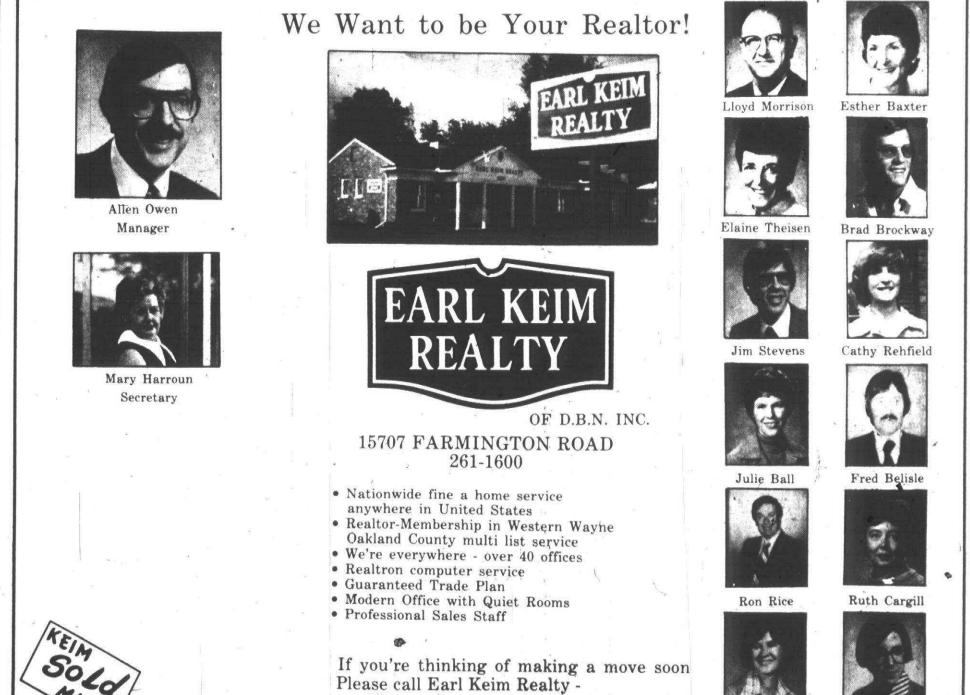
Don't expect to see the entire region on wheels and the private automobile become obsolete—not by a long shot. SEMTA is thinking in terms of ultimately boosting ridership on public transportation to the 10 per cent mark.

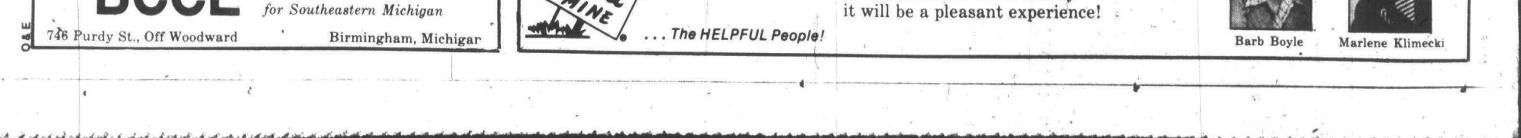
Eight buses go downtown and seven return on this park-and-ride route that starts in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. Departures are from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. Evening return trips leave from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.













The brethren of Look and Loo became tired of their constant bothersome looking, not to mention the inopportune time they chose to visit. The cry of "Lookie-Loo go away" was heard throughout the land.

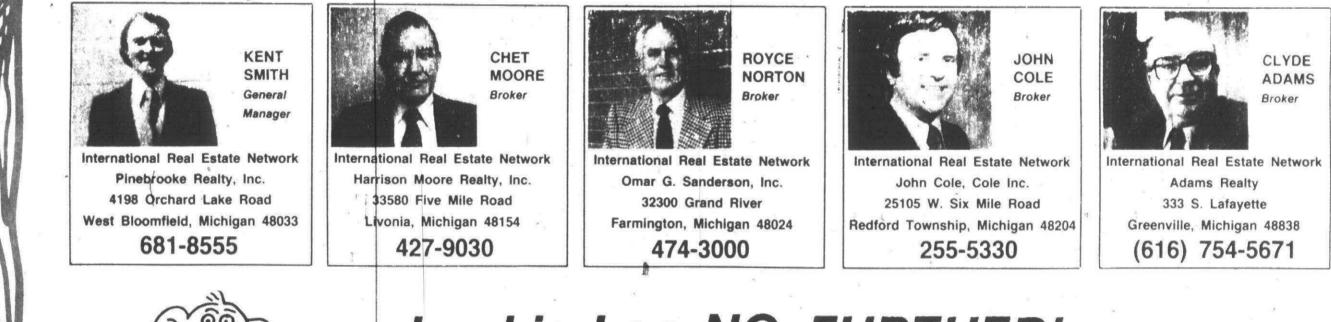
There was much gnashing of teeth as Look and Loo despaired of ever finding a home, sweet abode. A wise man stepped forward and made a prophecy.

With running water?" Loo inquired.

You bettcha. I'll help cause I love a Lookie-Loo!

And the wise man did find Look and Loo a place to dwell and be happy for the rest of their years or until Look got a transfer. Even then the wise man was able to give them the name of one as wise as the wise man and she found Look and Loo another home, sweet abode in their new land,

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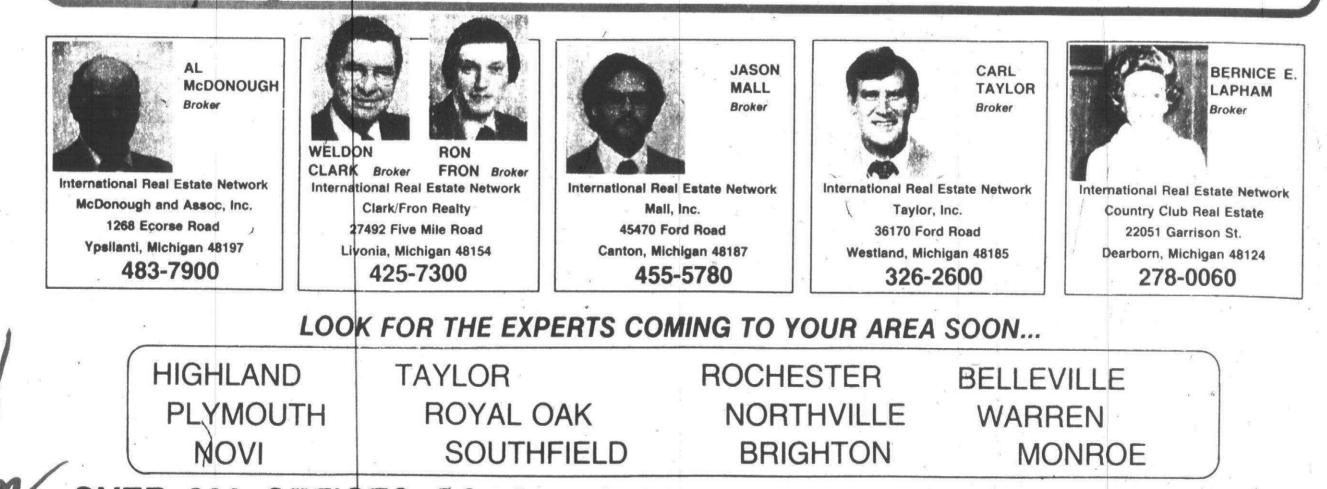
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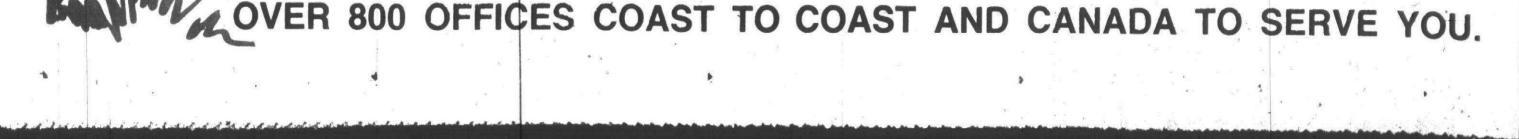
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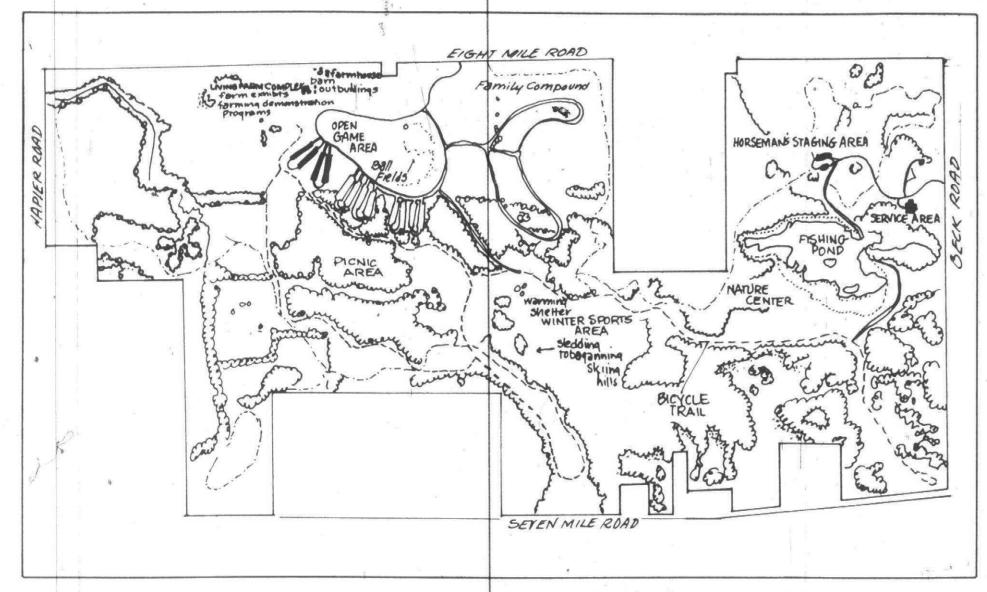
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Maybury Urban State Park is a recreational paradise. Once a tuberculosis sanitarium, the park consists of nearly 900 acres and is located between Seven and Eight Mile roads in western Northville

Township. Bicycling and cross country skiing are among its attractions. The park is open year round and also has bridle paths and a picnic area.

Maybury Park: Non-motor paradise

By LEM MESEE **Outdoors** writer

If the fuel shortage has made statewide travel costly, it has been a boon to recreation in southeastern Michigan

State policy has turned toward providing outdoor recreation in the corner of the state where nearly half the people live.

The decade of the '70s has seen the

golf course. New ideas are taking hold in DNR, Klain said.

The main parking lot, reached from Eight Mile Road, has modern toilet buildings that look as if they're ready for use, but they're not. "We need to finish the sewer line. It will be operation this summer," said Klain.

"WE WERE really booming last winter," Klain said of the cross-country skiing.

"Five weekends in a row, our lots were jammed. We even had to turn away a few. From Jan. 1 to the end of February, we estimate 40,000 visitors came to ski.'



Everyone's into new park plans

Progress

New suburbs are typically preoccupied with setting up public safety programs as the first order of business. Yet even newly settled and newly incorporated communities are managing to develop recreation programs, and more established communities are continuing to improve theirs. Here's an alphabetical summary:

May 1, 1978

Canton Township-has acquired the 18-hole Fellows Creek Golf Course on Michigan near Haggerty Road. Meanwhile, the fastest growing community in southeast Michigan is approaching the first construction season in a fiveyear plan to develop a municipal Griffin Park on Canton Center Road north of Cherry Hill

Farmington Hills-has adopted a master parks plan and has two sites under consideration for an 80-acre purchase. The move was made after intense debate; public parks haven't been the most popular topic in an affluent community with many private swim clubs. The four-year-old city has also purchased the nine-hole San Marino Golf Course on Halstead between Eleven and Twelve Mile roads. The city is working to acquire land before it is all developed for subdivisions

Garden City-in fall will open the renovated civic ice rink in Garden City Park on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. The city opened a new tennis court last spring in Moeller Park, where there will have been family picnicking and baseball diamonds since spring of 1977. Meanwhile, it is seeking a federal grant to develop Maplewood Park.

Page 17

Livonia-with a well-developed parks and recreation program, plans improvements. Centennial Park, on Seven Mile at Wayne Road, continues to see development of nature trails, tennis courts and baseball diamonds.

City of Plymouth-with its Farmer Street Cultural Center opened in the '70s, continues to improve recreation offerings for all ages. Under discussion: racquetball courts.

Plymouth Township-is making major improvements in Hilltop Golf Course at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road.

Redford Township-has seen a private skateboard track gain popularity. Patrons of the large, curved track on Beech-Daly between Six and Seven Mile roads can rent boards and helmets.

Westland-has seen years of planning and grantsmanship suddenly begin to pay off. A nine-hole golf course, the city's first, will open in late summer at Cherry Hill and Merriman. Central City Park, behind City Hall on Ford Road, this summer will boast an indoor pool and racquetball courts. Another pool will be in the Wayne-Westland YMCA, opening in June on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill

Bikeways blossoming in our new environment

If Detroit is the "motor city," then the western suburbs are the collective bicycling capital.

With some 30 miles of bikeways, Wayne County leads the region in completed and proposed routes.

Those are only the Class I bikeways (with their own paved routes separated from motor vehicles). There are other miles of Class II bikeways (painted lanes on streets) and Class III (low-volume streets where bikes and cars share the same roadway).

Farmington Hills and Novi is completed. South of that, 4.5 miles from Nine Mile to Schoolcraft will be completed by August, under terms of a highway department contract.

Also to be done by August are 1.4 miles from Ford to Koppernick roads in Canton Township.

The I-275 bikeway does more than parallel a freeway. It also puts the cyclist close to several major parks. At Eight Mile the rider is only five miles east of Maybury State Park. At Hines Parkway the rider can split off on the Wayne County road that parallels the Middle Rouge River. Just south of I-94, the rider will be at the three southernmost Huron-Clinton Metroparks-Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods.

opening of the first "urban state park" at Maybury, the first major bicycle paths along with an explosion in cycling, and a little progress toward providing a fishery on the Middle Rouge River chain of lakes.

A day camp, organization camping and a fishing pond will appear at Maybury Urban State Park in the next year, Park Manager Tony Klain said.

In the two short years that Maybury has been open, it has already become a bicycle and cross-country skiing paradise. Once Detroit's tuberculosis sanitarium, Maybury is nearly 900 acres of rolling ground between Seven and Eight Mile roads in western Northville Township

"We just got a contract approved for our first day camp building," said Klain. "That will open in May of 1979.

"Our intent is that it will be a shelter in case of inclement weather. We needed a facility to separate day campers from other public uses in the park. A day camp can have many outdoor educational programs. The horse and bike trails can be walked.

AN ORGANIZATION campgroundfor youth groups with adult supervisors-will open at the west end of the park this summer, Klain said.

"It will go in in two phases. It's rustic camping: a cleared space that we mow, hand pumps and outhouses. Capacity will be about, oh, 60 persons.

A scout group or other supervised group will need only to call park headquarters (349-8390) to make arrangements

Maybury is one of only a handful of state parks without a lake or all-year stream. But by November it will have an artificial pond of 15 to 20 acres in one of the many low spots in the rolling hills. "We'll dam some natural springs gradually," Klain explained.

For a fish supply, the fisheries division of the state Department of Natural Resources is expected to come up with something from the system of hatcheries. "It'll be awhile before we find out if the fish will generate themselves," Klain added.

The pond, with docks, will be at the east end od the park near the day camp building.

TWO OR THREE years away is a family camping site, which Klain said is "still in the talk stage."

It will help introduce novice campers to one of the nation's most popular family vacation activities.

"This will be for people who want to try it but may not have the equipment. We expect to operate it on a reservation basis. We'll provide a tent and

When you consider that total 1977 attendance was 96,000, the first two months of '78 had nearly half that number of visitors.

Skilers may bring their own equipment or rent skis from the concessionaire, Michigan Wilderness Consultants of Wayne, which pays the state a five per cent concession.

Skiiers have about 18 miles of paths-the bridle and bicycle paths and whatever paths they break for themselves.

Bicycling has been Maybury's chief claim to fame. There's no way of keeping track of how many persons used the six miles of paved paths, along with the former sanitarium roads, but personal observation shows it to be immense.

Most bicyclists haul their two-wheelers in by car or van, but about 1,400 pedaled through the park gates last year. There's talk, and a recommendation by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, of building a bikeway from I-275's bikeway to Maybury park. But so far there's been no solid plan or development, Klain reported.

HORSE OWNERS this year will have a staging area-a trailer parking site at a separate entrance to the park. Bridle paths are generally separated from hiking and bicycle paths.

An estimated 1,100 riders used Maybury trails last year, the manager said.

Most of the visitation figures are estimates. Business at Maybury is slow enough that it doesn't pay to have a staff member at the entrance booth collecting \$1 a car or checking annual passes. That is changing as park use picks up.

"We're in a peculiar position: We get as many visitors for skiing in winter as in summer," said Klain. "Most parks get their biggest usage in summer because of their beaches.'

In the past, his staff has been three to four persons. Last winter it was four to five, and he expects it to be increased to seven to nine this summer.

One program that's "in a state of flux" is the farm, visible from Eight Mile Road. Here, city kids can see a demonstration farm and poultry, cattle, horses and small farm animals.

"In the past, we've had a concessionaire operate it from Memorial Day to Labor Day. This year we want to operate with state employees," he said.

This scene is expected to be repeated four times this year when Hines Parkway is closed to automobile traffic from Ford Road to Haggerty. It will be "bicycles only" between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on four Saturdays-May 13, June 11, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

TWO OUTSIDE factors and three geographic factors are responsible for the bicycling boom.

One outside factor is the birth of the environmental movement in the early '70s, with its emphasis on non-polluting living and exercise.

In 1974 the second outside factor struck-the Arab oil embargo and soaring gasoline prices. It led to a rediscovery of the bicycle as a means of transportation and recreation, and bicycling is enjoying a boom unseen since the 1890s.

THE THREE geographic factors are the I-275 freeway, Hines Parkway and Maybury State Park.

If I-275, from Novi to Monroe County, was a long time coming, it was a blessing to bicyclists. Had it been built earlier than 1976, it wouldn't have had a separated, eight-foot-wide bikeway paralleling.

Wisely, the bikeway is on the west side of the freeway, upwind from motorized traffic. When it's completed, it will be 38 miles long.

A section north of Nine Mile in

AN ANNUAL ritual will be observed again when Hines Parkway is taken over on four Saturdays by two-wheelers.

This year, the Wayne County Road Commission has designated bike days for May 13, June 11, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14.

From 8-4 those days, Hines Parkway will be off-limits to motorized vehicles. and thousands of cyclists will swarm over the 20 miles from Ford Road in Dearborn Heights to Haggerty on the Livonia-Plymouth border.

A Class I bikeway is in place paralleling Hines Drive from Newburgh Road seven miles west to Northville. Another 10 miles of bikeway are contemplated east of Newburgh, but a road commission spokesman said there is no firm schedule yet,

ROBERT D. WILL

JAMES H. WILL

The Harry J. Will Funeral Homes begin their second Seventy Five Years of service to Western Metropolitan Detroit. Metropolitan Detroit has been served by the Harry J. Will Funeral Homes and its predecessor since 1903. This year marks their seventy-fifth year of service to the community. Henry Shatz estab-

lished a funeral home on the west side of Detroit in 1903 to serve a growing neighborhood community. Henry Shatz retired in 1942 and sold the firm to Harry J. Will. The firm has steadily grown through personalized service to each individual family. In 1962 a second funeral home was opened on Plymouth Road just west of Telegraph Road. This office serves Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia and the west side of Detroit. In 1974 a third funeral home was opened in Livonia on Six Mile Road just east of I-275. This office provides service to Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills and the other communities of Western Wayne and Oakland Counties. Each conveniently located funeral home has been designed with people in mind and their comfort. The well appointed

facilities reflect the preferences and character of the communities that they serve;

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they are spacious and beautiful. Each funeral home is unique in its own decor. The staff of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home includes over thirty persons who are trained and willing to serve each family with compassion and understanding. Following the funeral, the department of Family Services provides

assistance to the families for application for the benefits to which they may be entitled. Many survivors are unaware of the monetary and other benefits that may be available from various agencies. Harry Will has been joined by his sons, James and Robert, in serving the community. They are looking forward to the future. Only the Harry J. Will Funeral Home has become a member of. two of the leading Funeral Service Organizations in recognition of their community standing in the Metropolitan area. They are members of the International Order of Golden Rule Funeral Directors and the National Selected Morticians. They subscribe to two codes of conduct. The organizations require annual review and renewal. This is based on the service that the member firms

provide the communities that they serve.

The next seventy-five years will bring many innovations and changes to funeral service, the Harry J. Will Funeral Home will be in the forefront providing the best services available.



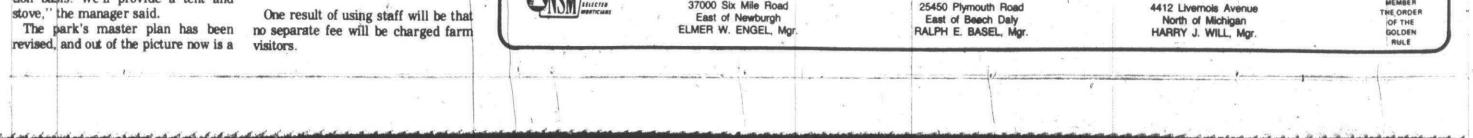


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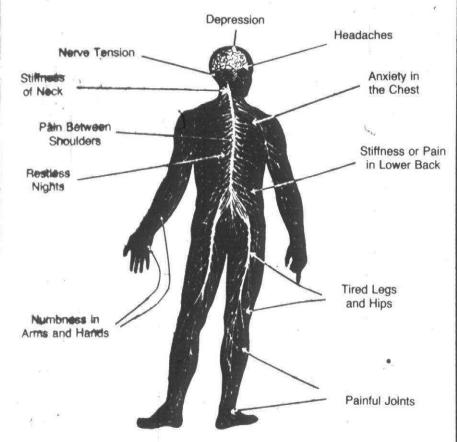
LIVONIA

CANTON'S NEWEST Chiropractor would like to share some of his thoughts on Chiropractic.

Progress

Page 18

11 DANGER SIGNALS



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Affluent suburbs keep money flowing

By MIKE SCANLON

May 1, 1978

Financial institutions tend to treat your money like they owned it. Banks, savings and loan associations

and credit unions are a pretty closedmouth bunch. When it comes to discussing where their deposits come from and where their loans go, getting specifics is a lot like pulling teeth sunk in concrete.

But all indications are that western Wayne County is the place to be if you're in the money business.

The area is "growing by leaps and bounds-fantastic growth. This area out here is just mushrooming," is the way a National Bank of Detroit operations manager puts it.

NBD estimates that earnings near this area increased 18 per cent from 1976 to 1977, the latent period for which figures are available. In the same period, earnings nationwide increased 10 per cent.

Savings and loan associations with substantial interests in the area report their assets have doubled in the last five years and quadrupled in the last 10 years.

And a local credit union reports assets growth of 30 per cent in the last year alone.

Financial institutions live in a world different than the rest of us, and a good indication is the meaning of the word "assets" when applied to them. Assets are loans. Today, borrowing money is good. Lots of people borrowing lots of money is better-and that seems to be the situation in the area served by Observer newspapers.

What those loans are for, however, differs substantially from town to town within the area. Garden City borrowers, for instance,

tend to have new cars in mind. Canton Township, on the other hand, is in the midst of a building boom of impressive dimensions.

So many mortgages are being written for new homes in Canton Township that the name of the place seems to be first on the lips of every loan officer around.

NBD has one of eight tri-county regional operations centers in Plymouth, and the bank's been cashing in on the mortgage market with a new loan concept.

Mortgages are issued for the standard 30-year period, but interest rates are subject to review every five years. The home buyer runs the risk of bad luck-interest rates go up sometimes. But interest rates may go down, too. In return for taking the chance, borrowers get a 1/4 to 1/2 per cent break o8 today's prevailing rates.

With assets in the billions and customers by the million, commercial banks are the heavyweights of the financial field. With their size come restrictive regulations that often don't apply, or don't hit as hard on other kinds of savings institutions.

Branch banks are an example. Michigan falls somewhere in the middle of the nationwide range of branch regulations. Illinois allows banks a single branch, and that was a recent concession. California places no limits to branches.

Michigan bars banks from establishing branches more than 25 miles from the parent office, unless the branches are in the same county as the parent office.

This led to the establisoment of bank holding companies.

Detroit Bank & Trust, for instance,

is the oldest existing bank in the state and a well-known institution. Lesserknown, however, is that Detroit Bank & Trust is just one of 10 companies held by DetroitBank Corporation.

There's Detroit Bank-Livonia. Detroit Bank-Troy, and so on, each of them separate companies and all of them wholly-owned subsidiaries of the parent corporation.

Wabeek Properties builds all DetroitBank Corporation buildings. Wabeek Leasing can deliver to your door anything from a diesel locomotive to a computer. Both are owned by the corporation.

1977 year-end assets of the corporation were \$4.2 billion, including \$1.7 billion in loans. That's up 28 per cent from 1976. Return to stockholders was 13.38 per cent, up from 12.65 per cent the year before.

Savings and loan associations tend to be smaller than commercial banks, and they're not governed by the same regulations. They're able to build branches wherever they like, for instance.

Federal banking laws include 'Regulation Q'' a mysterious-sounding code that allows savings and loan associations to give 1/4 per cent more interest on savings than banks are allowed. That's to insure the associations have money to loan. When they do loan money, they do it most often for home mortgages. Regulations bar them from making new car loans.

Savings and loan associations are growing very quickly under such regulations. Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association was founded in 1893-by 1967, 74 years later, it had assets of \$373 million.

In 1977, just 10 years later, assets had grown to \$2.1 billion.

By the way, the company has 40 offices. It has never closed one, and the first office located outside of Detroit itself was the Redford Township office.

Credit unions are the smallest of the three major kinds of financial institutions most people deal with.

In Farmington, Our Lady of Sorrows Parish Credit Union was founded 25 years ago and now has assets of \$4.7 million, most of it in the form of home improvement, auto and boat loans.

It serves five Farmington parishes. Credit union members must share a common bond, that is, they all have to have something in common.

At the credit union, the common bond is their parish membership.

At the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, the common bond is people who live and or work in Plymouth or Northville, where a branch was recently opened. There are 10,250 members of the Plymouth credit union, which had assets increase 30 per cent last year alone.

An office for Canton Township is on. the drawing boards there.

Credit unions have recently been allowed to begin engaging in checking accounts, although they don't call ---them that and technically-speaking, they aren't checking accounts.

They're share-draft accounts. That means they're really withdrawals from your savings account. Of course, they work just like a

check. They look just like a check. Banks, which are a little upset at the competition, like to call them checks.

Credit unions are barred by law from making a profit. Since most of them pay five or six per cent interest on savings accounts, and charge 12 per cent on loans, it's often tough not to make money.

When they do make money, some of them get rid of it by offering "rebates" on loan interest paid by credit union members.

Our Lady of Sorrows Credit Union's done it every year since it started.

Libraries not so prim, new services featured

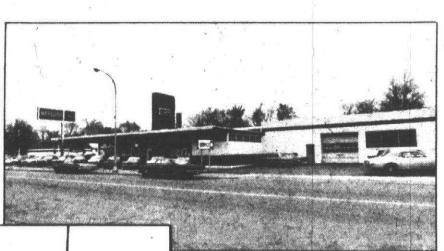
By TIM CARRICK

When you go, to the library, don't expect to meet, "Marion, the Librian," whom you may have been introduced to in a Broadway musical a few years back.

Today's librarians are part of a

County Federated Library System. The restructuring and inclusion of Oakland County libraries means more money for the federation, says Leo Binnan, system director

The homebound program is one of the newest special services offered by area libraries. It takes large-print books to people that have difficulty reading smaller print, said Mrs. Mullins The program started in 1975 with a federal grant that bought a specially equipped van and 2600 books. The type in the books is about twice as large as regular books. Both classics and best sellers are available. There is also a books-by-mail program that was started as a pilot program in the late 1960s by the old Wayne County system. It was formalized by the same 1975 grant that originally funded the homebound program. The federation makes both disc and cassette recordings of books available to the blind and physically handicapped. It also loans the machines to play the recordings. The headquarters has some 45,000 titles on the shelves. If the library doesn't have a certain book, volunteers will record it. Redford Township Library is one of two recording centers for the 65 member libraries. Another service for the blind is magazines recorded on "flexible discs," short-life recordings that are thrown away after being listened to two or three times.





facility on Ann Arbor Road. With the current expansion, he will then have building facilities of 34,000 square feet in which to service his customers.

In just 8 years, Hines Park has grown from a small leased facility to facilities and inventory exceeding \$21/2 million dollars. New car sales in 1977 had increased 700% since 1970, making Hines Park the fastest growing Licoln-Mercury dealership in Michigan.

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George Kolb took over the ownership of the Lincoln-Mercury dealership located on Forest Street July 27, 1970. Formerly West Brothers, George Kolb changed the name to Hines Park, tying it in with the geographical location.

Clarence Murney Ron Moore

Hines Park

incoln-Mercu

Jim Hogan

much bigger picture than prim buns and strictly enforced silence rules. They are professionals concerned with serving the residents of their community.

The library you go to is part of a two-county system, The Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF). The system hires the librarians and assigns them to the different buildings. The system is also responsible for the

wide variety of services available. Besides book-lending, libraries provide a van that takes books to the homebound, recordings of books for the blind, children's story hours and a number of other services.

Those programs are available only because libraries have banded together to take advantage of the economies that over 60 federated fibraries enioy, according to Karen Mullins, head of Institutional Services for the system.

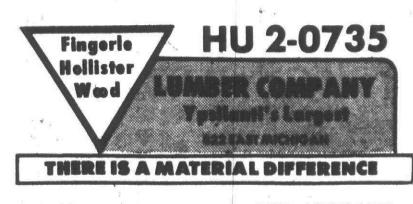
"The programs wouldn't be available any other way and that is what we're here for," said Mrs. Mullins, "to serve the people paying taxes.'

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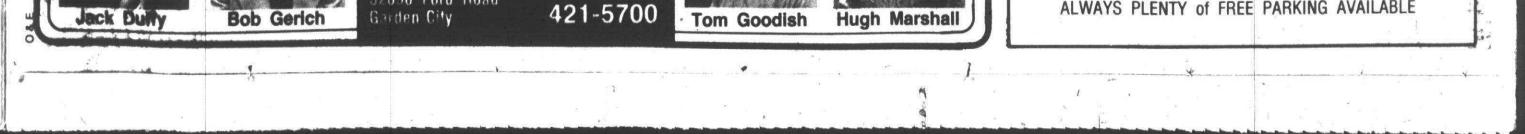
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Don Fraser

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Richard C. Prusinski inspects one of the new Sol-Ar-Tile panels manufactured by Architectural Research Corp. of Livonia. The tile stores solar energy and is in use at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Families conserve energy, save money

By ARLENE VANDERLEUN

When you're rolling over for a few more moments of early-morning sleep, one Plymouth housewife may be whipping up a cake or popping a roast into the oven-all in the name of energy conservation.

The Ronald Kennedy family of Plymouth is one of 100 Detroit Edison customers taking part in a program sponsored by the utility company to use household appliances during offpeak hours when the demand for electricity is less.

In exchange, the families pay a lower rate for power used during those hours.

The Kennedys volunteered for the Edison program last year and signed up for a three-month period. During that time, one meter registered electricity used during the peak hours from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. A separate meter recorded the electricity used during the off hours, 9 p.m.-9 a.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends.

At the end of the first period, the Kennedys signed on for an additional vear

"I THINK I enrolled in the program because I do most of my housework during the off hours anyway," said Mrs. Kennedy

She is now more aware of energy needs. "When I first started, I planned to cook and bake all at the same time to get the most efficient use of my stove," she added.

Now she limits her use of appliances to the specified off-peak period, unless it is an emergency.

"Sometimes I forget and throw a load of clothes into the washer, but then I catch myself," she added with a laugh

Mrs. Kennedy estimates that the family has saved \$5-10 a month on its electric bill.

Even though Mrs. Kennedy is not employed, she believes the program would be especially beneficial to women who do hold jobs.

done to find other energy sources. Right now, however, many of these sources are very costly.

For example, natural gas can be produced from coal, oil shale and tar sands, said Cook. However, the current cost of extracting the gas may outweigh the energy derived.

Cook predicted that "as our relatively inexpensive finite resources dwindle, we will be bringing more costly but equally usable resources into service.'

The director of one energy research association, John Mogk, believes that "the energy picture is going to get worse before it gets better." On the other hand, he also thinks the country has the technological sophistication to overcome obstacles.

The groups Mogk heads is the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association (MERRA).

HEADQUARTERED IN Detroit, MERRA is funded by the state, industry and universities. Its goal is to find energy sources that are not exorbitant.

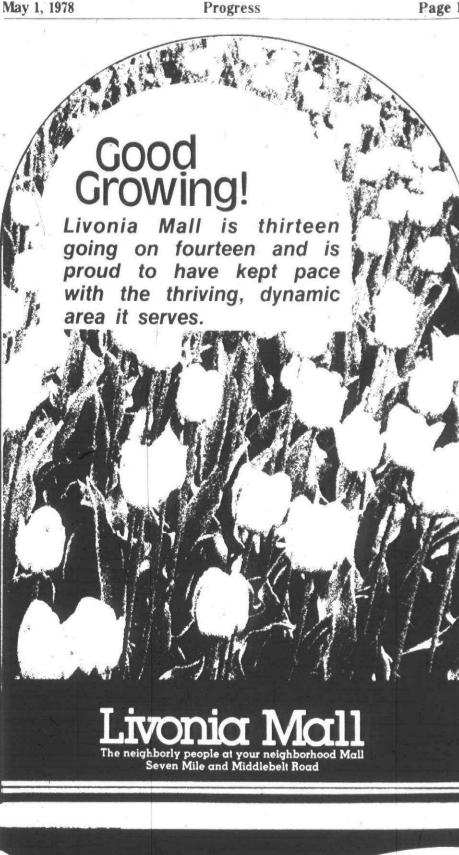
By the mid-21st century, alternate sources could include more use of solar energy, nuclear power and wind power.

Mogk believes solar power is "not a ready source for industry." (One-third of the state's power consumption is tied to industry, he added.

While Mogk thinks solar power is "too expensive right now," a Livonia architectural research company has developed a ceiling tile that stores solar energy that might be available to homeowners in a year and a half, according to the company president.

The tile "is literally a storage battery," said Richard Prusinski, president of Architectural Research Corporation of Livonia. The tile was manufactured for use in a solarheated demonstration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Inside a ceiling tile of lightweight polymer concrete is stored a substance





Sol-Ar-Tile panels weigh 43 pounds each. They can release approximately 465 BTUs of heat over a 10-degree cooling range. As these workers show, they are easily installed.

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Plymouth

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Growing

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CONSUMERS POWER Company's

statewide home heating conservation test program includes 25 customers in Livonia, Plymouth and Westland. According to Consumers Power district manager James Thomas, a meter is placed on the furnace to control natural gas burning, which results in greater efficiency and cost saving.

The program will be evaluated in the spring of 1979. If successful, it will be offered to the public.

Encouraging customers to conserve has become a top priority for utility companies.

Both Edison and Consumers Power provide speakers for clubs, community groups and schools.

"Conservation of resources . . . is one of the key building blocks to the future in the world of energy," Consumers' Vice-President for Energy Planning James Cook told a group of Livonia businessmen and women recently.

. WHILE THE UTILITIES promote conservation as the answer to many energy shortages, research is being

of sodium sulfate, borax and thickening agents. The combination is capable of storing and releasing heat-Used with the tile is a v venetian

blind which cups upward, reflecting the sun to the ceiling. Heat is stored in the tile and released as the room cools.

One square foot of tile will store 220 BTUs of heat, said Prusinski. While the tile does not supply total heating needs, it can be used in conjunction with another heat source and s result in substantial savings in energy costs. Other areas of expanded energy use

include nuclear power and wind power. Currently 13 per cent of the state's

power comes from nuclear energy, according to Mogk. Saftey problems with nuclear energy, such as health of nuclear plant employees and disposal of nuclear waste have slowed industry plans for more nuclear plants.

Wind power may increase. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) predicts that some 5-20 per cent of electricity will be produced through wind power by the year 2000.

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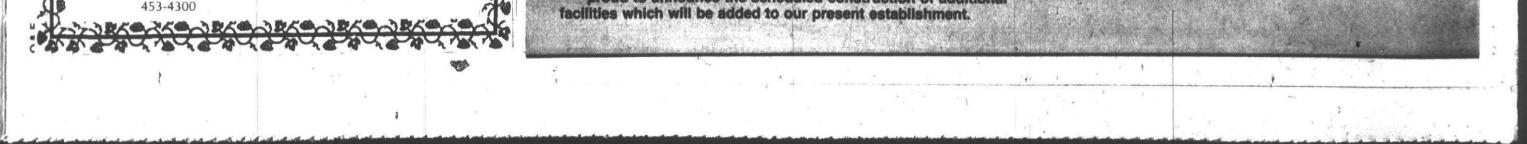
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A FULLY INSTALLED STRUCTURAL POLYMER INGROUND POOL



Region replete with rich history

By ELINOR GRAHAM

They haven't dug up any dinosaur bones around here lately.

The mastodon skull unearthed near Pontiac in 1962 was the latest major prehistoric find.

The intimacy with the freshly turned soil that revealed Indian artifacts went out with the one-horse plow. The few farmers who remain in the area sit high on their tractors, remote from the earth they cultivate.

But those first inhabitants left their mark, and signs of their civilization remain. Pioneer families handed down their collections of Indian arrowheads, tools, and stories.

A boulder on the old Root farm (Kulick's) in Plymouth Township has a hollow, worn smooth by grinding grains. Tom Noakes, a Plymouth high school student, carefully is working a dig in Canton Township.

Many Indian trails now are payed thoroughfares. Ann Arbor Trail follows an old path, as it winds its westward way through Wayne County. The city of Farmington was built at the junction of three ancient trails—the Orchard Lake, the Grand River and the Shiawassee.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

THE FIRST white settlers followed the Indian trails through the swamps and wilderness when they came in the 1820s. Although the last lap of their journey was overland, water played an important role in the development of western Wayne County.

• First, the water was a deterrent. Early surveyors reported that the high water level and swampy nature of the terrain made it unfit for human habitation.

• Second, the opening of a new waterway, the Erie Canal, provided access. Pioneers from the eastern states could transport families and possessions all the way to Detroit by boat.

• Third, the Rouge River supplied water power for the grist mills which were a necessary part of pioneer life.

The red clay banks gave the stream its rusty red tinge and was responsible for its name. The same red clay was



Nancy Leonard received a Heritage Award for her efforts in preserving Farmington's past.

Canton was originally part of Plymouth Township. In 1834, a 36square-mile section was detached. This became Canton Township—one of the three Wayne County townships with Chinese names.

The first white settlers arrived in 1825 and took up land in the heavily wooded area near what is now Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. Among the first arrivals were Robert and James Huston, the Gills, the Lewises, the Wiles and the Palmers. The West family came from Ireland by way of Montreal.

Ridge Road follows an elevation that once was the shoreline of a lake. The land gradually slopes away from the ridge toward the Detroit River. During World War II, a radar unit was installed at Cherry Hill Methodist Church on Ridge, the highest elevation in the area.

Members of the historical society have many tales of early days. The ridge was an old Potawatam trail. The Indians lived along the Lower Rouge which is now just a trickling creek.

"But when it goes on the rampage, it becomes a raging torrent," said Dorothy West. "I've seen it flood over Cherry Hill and Ridge Road four times in my lifetime."

Sheldon's Corners, where the township recreation building now stands, was named after Tim Sheldon who lived across the way. There was a post stop, an inn and a tollgate there in 1842. The first township hall was built in 1894 on the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center at a cost of \$700.

Electricity came in 1925 and there was a concentrated effort to name the roads.

In the past 10 years, Canton's eastern section has been involved in massive influx of new residents. And with the subdivisions have come the shopping centers, schools and churches.

But Canton farmers still raise the best sweet corn in Wayne County, and the open rolling land in the western part of the township maintains its rural atmosphere.

Farmington

ARTHUR POWER was a successful farmer in western New York state when he heard about opportunities to acquire large land holdings in the Michigan Territory.

He came in 1823 to have a first-hand look and purchased several quarter sections northwest of Detroit. He returned early the next year with two sons and two hired men to clear the land and build a log house. His family soon arrived from the Quaker community of Farmington, N.Y.

Many of his old neighbors, also members of the Society of Friends, followed the Powers, and by 1825 they had a sizeable settlement with a post office. Because of their faith, the surrounding communities referred to the new settlement as Quakertown.

The Friends had²a deep sympathy for runaway slaves. After the Fugitive Slave Law was passed in 1850, they became an important link in the Underground Railroad, giving refuge to slaves on their way to Canada.

WHEN IT WAS incorporated as a village in 1867, the residents insisted on the official name of Farmington. It became a home rule city in 1926.

Farmington cherishes its early history, and in 1976 a historic district was established. Eighteen homes, some

dating back to 1824 and '25, were researched before they could be declared national historic sites.

Visitors can pick up a historic district map and brochure at Farmington City Hall and take their own tour. The city has a seven-member historical commission. Paul R. Schrieiber is chairman and Nancy Leonard is secretary. Other appointees are Howard Aldrich, Vilas Bates, Margaret Walker and William Ingalls. There is one vacancy at present.

The commission has installed three historic markers and has plans for several more. Oakwood Cemetery, with grave markers dating back to 1830, and the Quaker Cemetery, which goes back to 1832, will receive markers.

Farmington also has a historical society with Lois Bierens as president.

Garden City

MARCUS SWIFT and Luther Reeves of Palmyra, N.Y., came to Detroit by way of the Erie Canal, Lake Erie and the Detroit River in the spring of 1825. They followed the Rouge River and then an old Indian trail until they found what they were seeking-a beautiful section in Bucklin Township with hardwood forests and small open meadows. Each bought 160 acres of land and sent for his family. Swift and Reeves were the pioneers of the Garden City area. More families came from the east. In 1834, immigrants from County Cavan in northern Ireland arrived and for many years the settlement was referred to as "New Ireland.

It became part of Nankin Township when Bucklin was divided in 1829.

A great land promotion after World War I marked the beginning of the end for the farm community. Developers called it the "Sun Parlor of Detroit." They urged auto workers to get out of the city and lead the good life on a large lot with a new house and spacefor a garden, The first small parcel of land was sold in 1921.

It was incorporated as a village in 1927 and became a city in 1933.

GARDEN CITY has a seven-member historical commission which was formed in 1961.

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used to manufacture bricks, one of Redford Township's first industries.

Land was cleared and small settlements were formed in the area of the Rouge watershed. Some grew from hamlet, to village, to city. Some retained their township status. Others vanished without a trace.

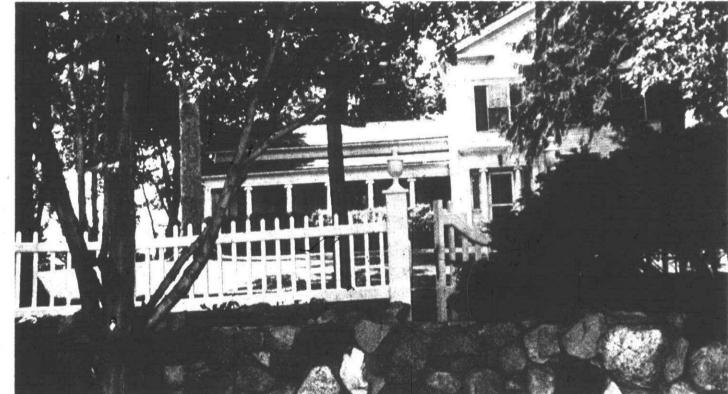
Canton Township

EACH COMMUNITY has its historical society or history buffs to préserve its past—its roots.

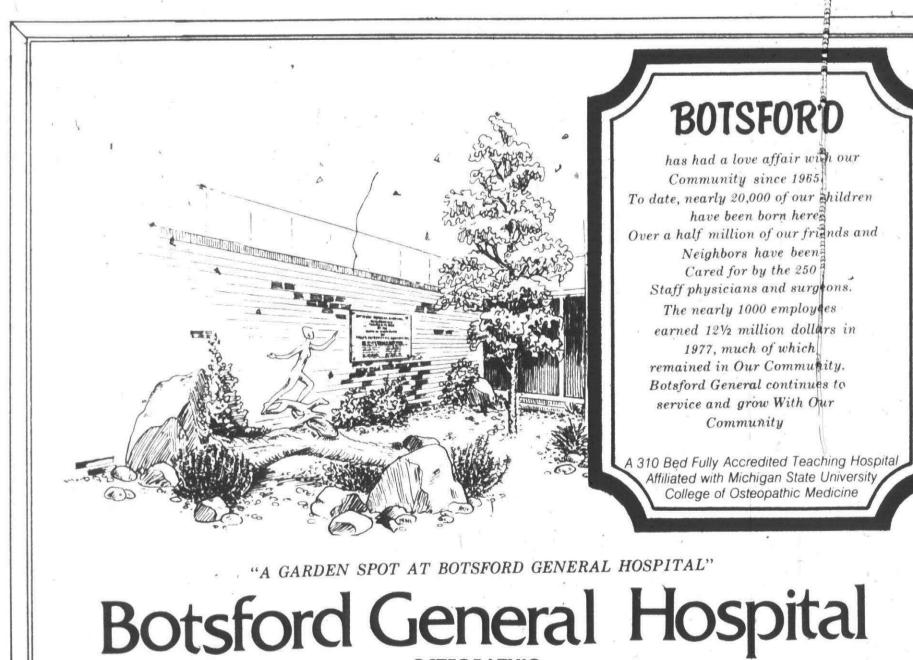
Canton Township's historical society has about 30 members who meet in the township recreation hall. They hope to have a museum in an old one-room country school on Canton Center Road Several problems have to be ironed out before they take occupancy. A major consideration is security once

the valuable collections of memorabilia are moved in. A few, people started meeting in

1974, and actual organization was in October 1976. Dorothy West is president. The board of directors includes Fredricka Rossi, Violet Stevens, Virginia Atwood, Mary Hauk, Tillie Schultz and Ruth Wiles.



Livonia's Greenmeade is probably the best preserved 19th century farmhouse in Wayne County (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



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Many Dibble Realty customers recall that original six foot wide office on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth — a unique facility and certainly a conversation piece! "That small office did more business per square foot than any other in town" was a favorite quip of local businessmen. Howard Stark, the founder, for years characterized it as "The Biggest Little Office In Town."

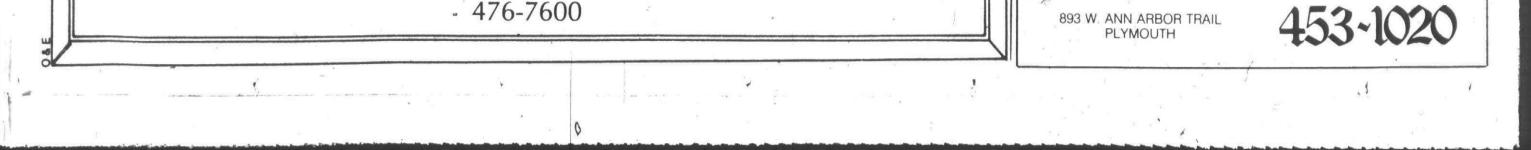
It was known as Stark Realty originally. Howard Stark, a long time resident of Plymouth, was a man of uncompromising ethics. He had that rare ability and determination to provide close personal attention for every customer and client.

Those qualities attracted Sam Dibble, Sr. who joined the firm in 1961, becoming owner in 1965 when Howard Stark retired.

Dibble Realty has grown — carefully — to a staff of seven full time professionals; same firm, same principles now, at its present location on Ann Arbor Trail (one block from the old original.) Dibble Realty, purposely moderate in size, so it can most effectively continue to be ———

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Past is gone, but it's not forgotten

(Continued from page 2.0)

Members are appointed by the city council and act in an advisory capacity to the council. They meet in the library.

The commission members have authored two booklets dealing with the history of the community.

They would like to take over the Stewart house on Inkster Road to house a museum but funding at this time is not encouraging.

Students in Marshall Henry's Michigan studies class at Garden City West High School made a historical film of 10 of the city's oldest houses, which is available for interested groups.

Livonia

LIVONIA, with its 35.86 square miles, is the third largest city (in area) in Michigan.

Before its rich soil attracted settlers from the eastern states, trappers discovered a wealth of fur-bearing animals in the area.

Originally part of Bucklin Township. it acquired its own identity March 17, 1835 when it became the township of Livonia. At that time, no new township could be incorporated in the United States if it had the same name as an existing township.

By choosing the name of a remote province in western Russia, those early residents were assured of no duplication.

Among the first arrivals was the Joshua Simmons family who came from Bristol, N.Y., in 1827. In 1828, the

Ryder family settled on the corner of what is now Levan and Schoolcraft roads, where the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper plant stands. Other old family names are Nathan B. Kingsley, and Judge Alexander Blue who was justice of the peace from 1842-71.

The Blue home still stands on Middlebelt, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft.

Small settlements like Rough and Ready at Stark and Plymouth Roads and the Village of Newburgh at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail flourished briefly and then forgotten. But Greenmead, on Eight Mile, the Simmons' homestead and outbuildings remain, much as they were in 1841.

The City of Livonia established a historical commission in 1976 to preserve and operate Greenmeade as a museum. The 12 members are appointed by the mayor.

Shirley E. Bishop is president of the commission. Other members are Lillian McCann, vice president; Marie McGee, secretary; Mary Pulick, treasurer: Jesse Bennett, J. Kenneth Bourgon, Sue Daniel, Roy Gowman, Audrey Greenleaf, Daniel Kachnowski, Mary Quigley and Edward Reid.

Greenmeade is open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is probably the finest and best preserved early 19th century farmhouse in Wayne County,

Livonia's historical society, with Harriet Larson as president, predates the historical commission and has done much to preserve another landmark, Quaker Acres on Seven Mile. The society suggested the formation

of a commission with funding to protect Greenmeade, Quaker Acres (1846) and the old Shaw house (1843). It plans to move Quaker Acres and the Shaw house to the Greenmeade property.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH was one of the nine original townships in Wayne County, created in 1827. It lost a slice for Northville Township in 1829 and another for Canton in 1834.

Plymouth Township now surrounds the City of Plymouth and although it shares the same school system, chamber of commerce, and historical society, each is an autonomous unit.

First homesteader in Plymouth was William Starkweather, who built a log cabin on the bank of Tonguish Creek. where the Mayflower Hotel now stands.

A year later, the Starkweather's son George was born and the Methodist Church was organized. The first township meeting was held in 1827 and, three years later, the first schoolhouse was built.

As with all pioneer communities, growth was recorded in a series of firsts: 1837, first recorded plat laid out by Henry Holbrook; 1847, first fraternal society, the Oddfellows, organized; 1850, plank road to Detroit planned; 1860, first newspaper published; and 1867, the village of Plymouth was incorporated.

When the city celebrated its centennial in 1967, it sent off an invitation to city fathers of Plymouth, England, to join the festivities. They accepted and since then the two cities have enjoyed an exchange of visitors and friendship. PLYMOUTH became a home rule city in 1932. It has an active historical society and a fine museum opened in 1976

The Plymouth Historical Museum is housed in the Dunning Memorial building, a gift to the city from Margaret Dunning. Members of the society gave months of their time organizing the displays and creating a street of shops on the main level.

Clubs and individuals donated funding for each of the shops and the result is one of the finest small museums in the Midwest.

Among its prized exhibits is an Alter car, manufactured in Plymouth in the early 1900s. Plymouth was the home of the Daisy Air Rifle until 1958, when the company moved to Rogers, Ark. "The Daisy" took over one room and filled display cases with a collection of the world-famous air rifles. The archives are a resource center for students and historians.

It also has tapes of interviews with longtime residents who recall childhood memories of the area.

The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Redford Township

ISRAEL BELL, 19, and his 14-yearold wife were the first settlers of Redford Township. They arrived in 1818 and had few neighbors until 1825 when the Erie Canal was completed. Then more families from New York and the New England states began to filter in. The area was part of Bucklin Township from 1827 until 1829 when it became part of Pekin Township.

In 1833 the name was changed to Redford, a derivation of Rouge Ford, a shallow spot in the river that was a favorite crossing of the Indians ontheir way to Fort Detroit.

Redford became a popular trade center for farmers from both Wayne and Oakland counties. Flour, grist and lumber mills were built along with chair, cheese and glue factories. The portion of the township containing these industries was annexed by Detroit in 1926. Eleven square miles remained in the township.



Progress



Museums are great teaching resources. Marge Mitchell fascinates young audiences with her Grandmother's Trunk routine at the Plymouth Historical Museum. (Staff photo)

He has written books about its heritage and its history. The first was completed in time for the Bicentennial and he has added material to following publications.

The Redford Township Historical Society was formed in 1970. Aileen DesAutels' was its first president. Dominic Paris now heads the society.

Members meet eight months of the year in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

'We have about 50 to 60 members, but usually 30 or so attend the meetings," said DesAutels.

They hope to someday have a museum. "In the meantime, it's/in my basement," said the historian. "Everyone drops things off and that's where they stay.'

Westland

THE CITY OF Westland was the successor to Nankin Township after its 36 square miles had been whittled land in 1966.

Statistics of its early history are a repeat of Garden City's. The first purchase of land was in 1818 by a Dennison Palmer. Early in 1819, William Woodbridge bought land in the township. Woodbridge went on to become governor of Michigan and a U.S. senator.

Actual settlement didn't get under way until 1825.

The Westland Historical Museum opened Oct. 20, 1974. The whole community had a hand in renovating the building and preparing it for occupancy. The museum is in an old house beside the Nankin Mills Nature Museum, a former grist mill. It is thought to have been built by Thomas Dean, the first owner of the mill, sometime between 1840-45.

The city has a 99-year lease on the house from the owner, Wayne County. The Westland Historical Commission, with five members appointed by



May 1, 1978

Page 21

Museums are the result of people who care like Bonnie Williams (from left), Helen Brown, Jo Johnson, Beckel Taylor and Mona Gregg. They have made major contributions to the Westland Historical Museum. (Staff photo)

Museums depend on volunteers devoting hours of their time to make seasonal changes to exhib-

its. (Staff photo)

FRED DES AUTELS, Redford Township historian, has a fund of tales and historic facts about the first settlers.

down to 20 by annexation and incorporation.

Garden City, Wayne and Inkster each had taken a bite out of the township before it became the City of Westthe mayor, is responsible for the operation of the museum. Because it is a volunteer group, the museum is open only from 1-3 p.m. Saturdays. There is no admission charge.





Progress

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Rate outcry short-lived

Volume of mail shows steady climb

By MAURIE WALKER

Postage rates, like prices most other goods and services have risen steadly over the years, but as far as postal authorities are concerned, the rate increases haven't cut down on the volume of mail handled each year.

When the first class rate was raised to 13 cents on Dec. 28, 1975, there was a loud outcry throughout the country and threats of cutting back on the use of mail. This threat was short-lived, however.

U. S. Postal Service officials in this area, as well as private mail and United Parcel Service spokesmen, said there is a steady increase in mail volume each year.

"Our volume has been climbing steadily over the past years," said Donald Majkowski, Livonia postmaster, "and the biggest increase is in direct mail advertising, mail order and catalogs.

Majkowski said that during the period Feb. 25 through March 21, Livonia's volume was up 18 per cent over the same period last year.

"The February-March figure was up 16.6 per cent over the previous fourweek period. Our volume for the Dec. 31-Jan. 27 period was up 17.1 per cent over the previous year.

The postmaster said Christmas volume for 1977 was up seven per cent over 1966.

MAIL VOLUME in Plymouth is climbing also, according to postmaster John Mulligan.

"Because of the population move in this direction, our post office is one of the fastest growing in the area. In January our mail volume was up 36.6 per cent, up 12 per cent in February and rose again to 16.6 per cent in March over the year ago figures," Mulligan said.

He added that over all, due to the increase in population in the Plymouth area, volume had risen between 13-18 per cent in the past year.

"With the new homes in the area, we have noticed a sharp increase in first class and magazine mail," he added.

Volume in Westland rose some four per cent in 1977 over the 1976 figure, said Don Stewart, manager of customer services at the Westland postal branch.

"The biggest share of our increase is in direct mail. In fact, in four out of six delivery days, our biggest volume is direct mail. February through March our volume rose 3.9 per cent. We were off about 1.8 per cent this January compared with a year ago, but this may be due to the heavy snows we had that month."

Stewart said that December is naturally the post office's biggest month, due to the holidays.

"We handle almost as much mail of all types in December as we do all year.'

Mail volume in Garden City increased approximately 15-20 per cent in 1977 over 1976.

"It's mail advertising that is boosting our volume. Advertisers and businesses concentrate on young persons who move into the area. They are the ones who are getting swamped with direct mail," added John Shirnen, postmaster.

Perhaps the biggest competitor to the U.S. Postal Service for business is United Parcel Service with a package sorting plant on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

This plant is part of a network of some 100 plants across the country.

John Anderson, customer service representative said that in 1976 UPS handled some 950 million packages of all types and expects 1977's final figure will be a billion.

The company, which was formed in Seattle, Wash. in 1907 as a messenger service, is now headquartered in Greenwich, Conn.

"We pick up and deliver packages throughout the United States, in Oahu, Hawaii and Anchorage, Alaska," he said.

In addition to shipping by trucks, UPS uses air cargo flights of scheduled airlines.

This privately owned corporation employs approximately 100 thousand persons across the country.

"Our business has grown steadily and since our prices are competitive with the postal service and service is available to individuals as well as business, we expect to see it increase further.'

The direct mail houses are registering business increases also.

Bob Lawsher, vice president in charge of the Hobart Mailing Services Inc. of Livonia, said that advertising mail is 95 per cent of his firm's business

"We have been in business only about three years. In 1966 we were grossing about \$5,000 a month. At the present time our gross is between \$25-30,000 a month, Lawsher said.

The firm handles mail for other firms, including flyers, and magazines.

"The direct mail business is very competitive but our volume has been rising steadily.'

Sampson-Hill Division of Adistra Corp., Plymouth, is a big user of United Parcel Service.

"We handle mostly packaged materials with our biggest business coming from automobile companies," said John Dillon, director of research and development for the firm./

"Eighty per cent of our volume goes either to automobile dealers or automotive field offices.

"During the new car introduction period we will handle several million pieces of magazines, pamphlets or announcement material.

While Sampson-Hill doesn't keep figures in terms of volume, Dillon said "overall, our volume is up over a year ago.'

He added that the firm's biggest season follows new car announcement period with most of the shipments going to automobile dealers,

Steve Redfern, plant manager for N. W. Couglin and Co., Plymouth, said his firm doesn't give out volume figures but that business is "holding steady."

"We deal mainly in shipping automotive publications to car owners, such as Ford's, Chevrolet's, Dodge's and Chrysler's national magazines.

The Coughlin Co. doesn't handle packages, Redfern added

The mail volume continues to climb and as one postmaster said, "We don't expect to see it decline partly because of the increased use of direct mail and the boom in new home owners.'

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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

A Measure of Faith...

The history of any church must be measured in part by its growth, not only in size, but in faith and in witness to the community. Some of the facts tell a part of this story, and testify to our continued growth. The Church was organized as a mission of the Calvin West Presbyterian Church of Detroit in the summer of 1951 with 111 members transferring from Calvin to St. Paul's. The "white building" was bought from Bushnell Congregational, and was the entire chruch plant until the Chapel building was opened in June 1955. In 1956-57, more property was bought for parking, and one of the 2 residences on the church property was obtained for hadly-needed classroom space. By 1959, the main sanctuary building was planned, another educational unit had been built, and enough extra property had been acquired to bring the total to 51/2 acres. Ground-breaking for the new sanctuary was in 1965, and it was ready for use in July 1966. Although the Church buildings are complete, our part in the ministry of St. Paul's continues





Progress

Page 23

Building boom continues

By DARLENE STINSON

New buildings are sprouting like weeds in all areas of western Wayne and south Oakland counties that still have open spaces.

Colonials, ranches and quad-levels continue to usurp land once used for agricultural production in semi-rural Canton and Plymouth townships on the western fringes of Wayne County.

Last year, construction in the City of Livonia hit an all-time high. In Farmington Hills, planning commission agendas are filled with requests for subdivision site plan approvals.

Even in fully-developed areas like Redford Township and the the City of Plymouth, building inspectors are kept busy with requests from homeowners and businessmen to expand their facilities.

BUT THE NEW HOMES, garages and residential additions that are springing up all over western Wayne and south Oakland counties are not being hailed by all residents and municipal officials as evidence of progress.

In Farmington Hills, some residents are objecting to developers' plans for more subdivisions out of fear that their community will lose its "rural" atmosphere.

Some city officials predict that the community's current population of some 50,000 persons will double in the next five years. Open space that still exists in Farmington Hills will succumb to development by 1983, they

Canton Township's 10-year-old residential building boom has become a multi-faceted political issue.

The township's population has tripled since 1970 because of heavy residential construction. The last report prepared by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Goverments (SEMCOG) on residential construction ranked Canton second in 1976 among all municipalities in a seven-county region in terms of new house starts.

The rapid residential growth has placed a burden on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to provide classroom space for the increased student population. School taxes have been increased to build additional school buildings, and a year-round school program has been implemented to accomodate the students moving to Canton and Plymouth townships each vear.

Some residents have demanded that the Canton Township board take action

Canton officials have expressed fear that their township will become a "bedroom community" with a poor industrial tax base. They have taken steps to attract more industry to the area

ON THE FLIP-SIDE are feelings that new construction offers a definite plus to the community where it occurs.

Construction of industrial and commercial buildings, in particular, increases the tax base of a municipality and may help alleviate the property-tax burden of homeowners.

Renovation of existing buildings improves the appearance of a community, while fees from building permits help beef up the general fund or building department budget.

Each community in western Mayne and south Oakland counties records its building activity in a different manner, so an accurate comparision of construction in each municipality is difficult to draw.

A survey of nine communities in the western metropolitan area, however, showed Canton, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Township and Livonia were hotbeds of building activity last year. Building activity in the area was up

overall last year.

·Canton Township leads all municipalities in the western metropolitan area in terms of new-home construction. In 1976, when 1,051 new homes were built in Canton Township, Sterling Heights was the only municipality in a seven-county region around Detroit that issued more single-family home permits.

The number of building permits Canton issued for single-family houses increased to 1,466 in 1977.

New construction in the township was valued at \$55 million last year.

•In Farmington Hills, new construction was valued at \$28 million in 1977; \$23.5 million in 1976; and \$23.6 million in 1975.

The city issued 597 permits for the construction of single-family houses in 1977; 38 permits for apartment buildings; 11 permits for commercial buildings; and 12 permits for industrial development.

·Building activity in Livonia dramatically increased in 1977.

While new construction in the city was valued at \$31 million in 1975 and \$32 million in 1976, the value of new construction jumped to \$89.7 million in 1977.

Almost 650 permits were issued for the construction of single-family houses in 1977 while 65 were issued for Livonia's last building boom took place about a decade ago

•In semi-rural Plymouth Township, 693 permits were issued in 1977 for new buildings valued at \$22.6 million. The township building department issued 402 permits for single-family houses, three permits for industrial buildings and seven permits for commercial buildings.

In 1976, new construction in Plymouth Township was valued at \$17.6 million.

•Building activity in Westland has dropped off since the city's buildingboom years of 1963-1971, even though there still is open space in the city.

In 1977, the city issued only 74 permits for the construction of singlefamily homes. That compares to 817 single-family permits issued in 1970 and 467 single-family permits in 1971.

•New construction in the nearly fully-developed Redford Township was valued at \$9.8 million in the township's 1976-77 fiscal year. Although only 17 single-family houses and 16 commercial or industrial buildings were constructed, hundreds of permits were issued for additions to existing buildings

The township building department collected almost \$37,000 in permit fees in 1976-77; almost \$43,000 in 1975-76; \$32,000 in 1974-75; and \$33,000 in 1973-

•The Garden City Building Department issued 46 permits in 1977 for the construction of single-family houses on the scattered residential lots that still remain in the almost fully developed city.

New construction in 1977 was valued at more than \$9 million and included stores, multiple-family homes and office buildings.

•Building inspectors in the City of Plymouth considered 1977 a busy year, even though new construction was valued at only \$2.1 million.

A total of 677 building permits were issued in 1977. Additions to existing homes and commercial buildings accounted for most of the construction activity. Only six vacant residential lots remain in the city.

New construction in Plymeuth was valued at \$1.5 million in both 41976 and 1975; \$1.2 million in 1974; \$2.8 million in 1973; \$2.1 million in 1972; 3and \$4.3 million in 1971.

•The Farmington Building Department has collected almost \$5,000 in fees from the 161 building permits it

Livonia's new city hall is well under way in the drawing was furnished by the Livonia firm of Ralls

civic center and will look like this when finished. The Hamill Architects, Inc.

Uncle Sam is chipping in too

By CRAIG PIECHURA

What has the federal government done for you lately?

If you live in Livonia, Redford Township, Canton Township, Westland, Farmington or Farmington Hills, there are new municipal buildings under construction thanks to Uncle Sam's financial assistance.

Redford and Canton are building new township halls and Livonia is building a five-story city hall complete with council chambers that will no longer make it necessary to conduct official business in a hallway.

But federal funds are not just building new city halls in the area.

Garden City is renovating its olympic-size ice rink and Westland is building a giant recreation complex with federal money.

LIVONIA should have its \$6 million city hall completed by this summer, according to officials. Construction expenses have exceeded the \$4.8 million public works grant and the remainder will come out of the city's general fund.

\$2.7 million public works grant last year to fund a new three-story adminivtration building at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

Canton, too, will dip into its general fund to finish the third floor of the administration building. The third floor is slated to be the site of Canton's first library

REDFORD TOWNSHIP technically isn't getting a new township hall but it'll look like one. A nearly \$1.4 million addition to the township hall, on Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, is being built with a public works grant. The new addition will combine Redford's district court and township offices under one roof.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH and Plymouth Township put in applications for city hall expansions that were denied.

Farmington Hills was turned down for federal public works monies so it turned around and used \$900,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to finance 95 per cent of a city hall renovation project.

received a \$1.2 million public works grant to build an addition to the DPW building. The recent revamping includev a police firing range; a tower to store road salt and a fireman's training tower.

A municipal ice arena in Garden City is undergoing considerable renovation this year thanks to federal revenue sharing funds. When finished the rink at Cherry Hill, east of Merriman, will be larger than Olympia's.

And \$200,000 of the estimated \$265,000 cost of the rink renovation is expected to be paid through revenue sharing appropriations.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES will be beefed up in Westland with last year's \$2.2 million public works grant for a recreational complex to be built behind the existing city hall at Ford Road, west of Wayne Road.

The building will include racquetball courts, an outdoor pool, a gymnasium and a permunity building. The com-

to slow the residential growth, while others are campaigning to save the agricultural land in the western portion of the township from urban sprawl.

industrial and commercial buildings. A spokesperson for the Livonia Inspection Department predicted 1978 would be another boom year because

of the "improved economic climate."

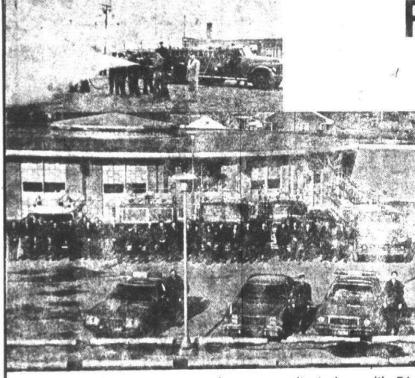
has issued so far in fiscal year 1977-78, which ends in July.

In 1976-77, 171 permits were issued. Only 151 permits were issued in 1975-

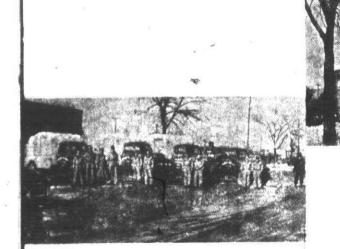
CANTON TOWNSHIP received a

THE CITY OF FARMINGTON

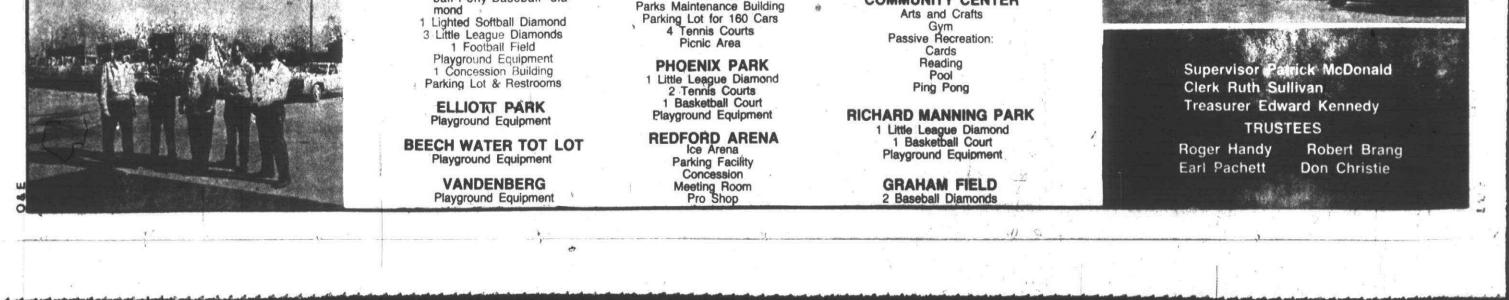
munity building will house parks and recreation department employees and serve as senior citizen headquarters, according to Dave Rockelman, building director.



Three Fire Stations protect the community today, with 51 men and 12 vehicles. Shown with some of the firefighters and equipment is Chief Vern Fischer (center). About 20 years ago the equipment was limited to vehicles like the truck shown above.



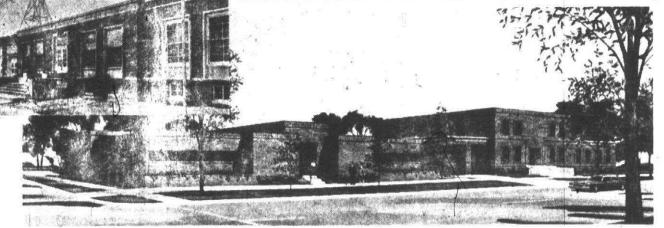
Beech-Daly was two-lane black-top and the D.P.W. had these men and trucks to service the community. Today the Sanitation Dept. has 39 men and 14 pieces of equipment; D.P.W. has 27 men and 11 pieces of equipment; Water and Sewer Dept. 17 men and 12 pieces of equipment; Building Dept. 6 men and three cars. All of these operations are under the direction of Leo Snage, Director of Public Services shown with some of his men and vehicles



Progress Means Better Service Redford Township Has It

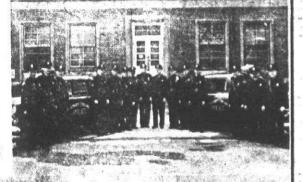


The Neighborhood Watch Program is one of the newest and most successful public services. Led by Police Sgt. George Murphy, officers of the Crime Prevention Bureau have organized and trained over one guarter of township area residents to protect their homes and families against crime. Shown with officers Chris Horn (6th from R) and Frank Howe (8th from R) are members of the Chamber of Commerce with their newly dedicated service sign.



Teams of well trained paramedics are on call 24 hours a day utilizing the latest in emergency life-saving equipment. Over 1200 emergency runs were made for residents last year under the direction of Capt. Roy Hall. Back in the 40's and 50's a part-time and/or volunteer force manned the vehicle shown above.

In 1953 the township had few police officers and less equipment. Today under the leadership of Police Chief Ed Gleza, the 'department operates 7 service bureaus with 68 police officers and 35 vehicles.



The new \$1.4 million District Court and remodeled Town Hall, with new second story Supervisor's Suite, will look like this when completed this year. Inset shows the building as it has existed since it's dedication in 1941, and a small addition in 1953.

PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

HOWARD KRAFT PARK Little League Diamond 2 Tennis Courts Basketball Court

Playground Equipment

CLAUDE ALLISON PARK Lighted Combination Softball-Pony-Baseball dia-

KORVETTE PARK 1 Little League Diamond Playground Equipment

CAPITOL PARK 1 90' Baseball Diamond 1 Pony-Colt Diamond Restrooms-Concession

Press Box Parks Maintenance Building

BEECH FIELD 1 Lighted Softball Diamond 1 Basketball Court Playground Equipment

REDFORD TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZEN AND **COMMUNITY CENTER**

Page 24 Progress May 1, 1978 Chiropractic Life Center MAY 1978 DOGTOR (6 BUT WILL INTEREST HIS PATIENTS IN THE CARE OF THE HUMAN FRAME, IN DIET, AND IN THE CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF DISEASES." Thomas Or Gison 1847-1921

Like every Doctor of Chiropractic, Dr. Ian Grassam has a commitment to the health care of the community.

You must let people know that you care about them as people and that you have their best health interests at heart, says Dr. Grassam. "You must answer all of their questions with understanding and not with a lot of sophisticated language."

Dr. Grassam is always ready to explain health problems in simple, down-to-earth terms. He'll inform you, not confuse you.

And he'll fully explain the chiropractic principle which details how the brain generates powerful lifegiving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, which is housed by the spinal column. The energy then is sent out the spinal nerves to all parts of the body. These life-giving nerve impulses supply the energy required by the body to carry on its normal functional activities.



more of the 24 moveable vertebrae is thrown out of its normal alignment.

This misalignment, known as subluxation, can be caused by a sudden jar or jerk. Even nervous tension can twist and contort the spine, causing an interrupted flow of nerve energy.

Dr. Grassam corrects subluxations by locating and eliminating them. This allows the life force to flow unobstructed to every part of the body. When this happens, the body will return to a state of good health.

The Grassam Chiropractic Life Center is multifaceted complex designed to meet the varied health needs of today.

Progressive analytical instruments and x-ray equipment are an important part of the facilities provided for the thorough examination of each patient. Up-to-date adjusting rooms and equipment enable Dr. Grassam to do the most for each patient.

The body functions properly only if the nerve channels are free and unobstructed. Nerve interference is caused when one or

lan A.Grassam, D.C.



1. You may want to talk to our insurance specialist if you have any questions about any coverage.

2. If your condition requires, you may utilize the day care facility in our Chiropractic Life Center. 3. A detailed case history and chiropractic examination are all part of your health visit. 4. Spinal x-rays are necessary aids to your spinal analysis. We will use them to help determine the exact cause of your health problems





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Life and Health Lectures every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Learn the secret of life of good health and happiness through Chiropractic Approach.







Three years ago I staned receiving chiropractic treatment along with my wife. She had been in an automobile accident ten months earlier suffering from whiplash. Medical doctors said they couldn't help her because she was three months pregnant, then later told her it was too late so they put her on tranguilizers. Today she has recovered, only occasional headaches

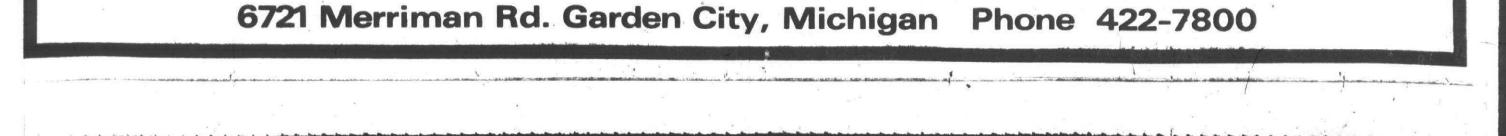
Perhaps what convinced me most about chiropractors was that after a few treatments Dr. Grassam asked me if I had stomach trouble or liver trouble. This shocked me because I had liver trouble and he knew only by feeling my spine. He showed me a chart of the spine where my back was out, and showed me that the nerves for the liver ran between those two vertabaes. From then on I was a believer in chiropractic. At the time I was having over a pint of blood taken every week and they (Medical Doctors) told me that it would have to be raised to two pints a week. I could hardly settle for this, so I made an appointment at Mayor Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Mayo confirmed this to be proper treatment. My illness was "Hemochromatosis" (too much iron in the liver). Diabetes would set in if I guit the bloodletting

With doctor bills piling up faster than we could believe, we did what we should have done first. We went to Dr. Grassam asking "Please Help us." He asked us to trust him (which is the key to chiropractic treatment) and quit the bloodletting. He put me on a diet of fruit and vegetables, distilled water, fasting once a week and treatments three times a week. We did this for three months, then went back to the doctor for a blood check. The count had come down by itself without a single pint of blood taken.

I had my blood checked again in June and was informed by my medical doctor that my blood and liver are completely normal. We owe Dr. Grassam alot, but most of all good health and a better outlook on the future. It may have taken three years to do it, but that's better than a life-time of giving blood every week

We've continued to come at least twice a month for treatments. Even our two boys, who were four months old, and four days old at the time began treatment. Both are very healthy today.

Floyd, Phyllis, Michael & Jeffrey Peterson



Progress Page 25

We gather together, following tradition



Livonia police officer Doulas Smith is busy at the noon hour Sundays directing traffic along Farm-

ington Road as worshipers pour out of several large churches in that area. (Staff photo)



pers each week as organized religion continues as a major force in suburban living. At latest count, the

Sanctuaries large and small are filled with worshi- area had 208 places of worship. (Staff photos by Harry Mauthe)

Organized religion advances despite roadblock

By MARGARET MILLER

At last count, there were 207 places of worship holding regular services in the area comprising Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and Canton

Make that 208-the Redford Church of God began worship services on Easter Sunday under the leadership of the Rev. William Clendenen to take its place as the newest congregation in these parts.

The list names more than 30 different denominations, with Baptist churches the most numerous at 38. Lutherans with 33 churches and Roman Catholics with 29 parishes are

But many residents of the Burton Hollow subdivision near that site objected, listing traffic congestion, the large number of churches already located nearby and the fact that the land would become tax-exempt instead of being filled with families and prospective students for emptying schools.

And early in April, in a move with few precedents, the Livonia City Council rejected by a 4-3 vote the petition by Brightmoor for permission to build a new sanctuary on the land it had chosen (and gained option to purchase.

As a result of that vote, another large Detroit congregation, First Church of the Nazarene, is shying away from plans to move to Livonia Set to build west of I-275 and north of Seven Mile, the church has announced it will make other plans.

Two years ago, the First Baptist **Church of Farmington celebrated** its 150th anniversary. Ten people were covenanted at the formation of the church in 1826. After fire destroyed the original structure, the church pictured was built in 1861. There have been several additions through the years, but the bell tower still stands as a unit of the present structure.



right behind.

Church members are harder to count than church buildings, but an informal survey of about a tenth of the flocks gives a picture of increasing attendance on public worship in this area.

Every one of the churches checked report increasing membership as of right now. Some have had earlier experiences of falling away, but said things were now looking up. Many had increased 20-fold or more.

These 200-plus churches have become a part of the fabric of life in the western suburbs through a variety of routes.

Some, like First Baptist, First United Methodist and the Baptist of Plymouth and Newburg United Methodist of Livonia, date back to the days of the earliest pioneers who arrived to farm the land in the first half of the 19th century.

Others were established first as missions by specific congregations or by denominations. Ward United Presbyterian of Livonia is the giant example in this category.

Catholic parishes formed as populations increase and parishes divide.

A Detroiter turned suburbanite can look down the list of churches in this area and see a lot of familiar names.

Grand River Baptist, for instance, had two homes on that Detroit thoroughfare before its members literally paraded out to Livonia in 1968 to take abode in a new building on Six Mile Road.

Nardin Park United Methodist of Farmington was located, of course on Nardin Park, a city recreation spot in west side Detroit, from 1927 until it followed its migrating members in 1965.

Bethlehem Lutheran also went the northwest Detroit-to-Farmington route.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church (Livonia) once was located at Livernois and Davison in Detroit, and Adat Shalom, a conservative Jewish congregation, packed up and moved from Curtis Street in Detroit to a spacious location in Farmington Hills.

MIGRATED CHURCHES and onetime mission churches, taken together, indeed make the northwest territory look like a promised land for those who sought to worship in fine new chapels close by their new suburban homes.

But recently organized religion has had to pull up short in its advance on the suburbs. Just as' immigration quotas closed to a large extent another promised land, there is now local government action pulling back the welcome mat when new churches come knocking.

The leaders of Brightmoor Tabernacle decided like many churches

BUT LEST THESE recent developments lead to a surmise that there's a paucity of church-going in the area, a Sunday morning drive and the sheer number of congregations would indicate otherwise.

On Farmington Road, another avenue of churches, police direct traffic when late morning services send hundreds to their cars.

Ward United Presbyterian, the biggest congregation, numbers more than 2,900 and has an annual budget of \$1 million

In Canton, Calvary Baptist has a membership of 596 and an annual budget of half a million dollars. A number of other congregations range between 1,000 and 2,000 members.

The programs offered by the churches are widely varied, as lectures, classes, seminars and sporting events abound.

The building are used every day of the week, sharing space with day care centers and hosting programs like cooperative nurseries, Lamaze training classes, scouting functions and senior citizen activities.

The leading denominations, after the Baptists, Lutherans and Roman Catholics, are United Methodists, eleven; United Presbyterian, eight; Church of Christ, seven; Episcopal, six; and Reformed Church in America and Othodox Catholic, four each.

There are three of each of the following: Jewish synagogues, Assembly of God churches, Missionary churches, Free Methodist congregations, United Church of Christ groups, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh- Day Adventist, Nazarene and non-denominational churches.

Other denominations represented by one or two congregations in this area are Pilgrim Mission, Apostolic, Church of Christ in Union, Universalist-Unitarian, Disciples of Christ, Church of the Brethren, Latter-Day Saints, Maravian, Unity, Pentecostal and Wesleyan.

LIVONIA HAS THE greatest number of churches, 64. Farmington has 38, Westland 32, Redford 28, Plymouth 24, Garden City 15 and Canton seven.

It is in Canton that organized religion, like many other things, that growing fastest.

The last few years in Canton have seen the establishment of Geneva Presbyterian Church, St. Michael Lutheran and St. John Neumann Catholic parish.

Marantha Baptist and Faith Community Church, a Moravian congregation, have been added to the ranks



house of worship of the Marantha Baptist congrega- the West Chicago Baptist Church of Detroit.

Newest church structure built in the area is this tion in Canton Township. It is a branch ministry of

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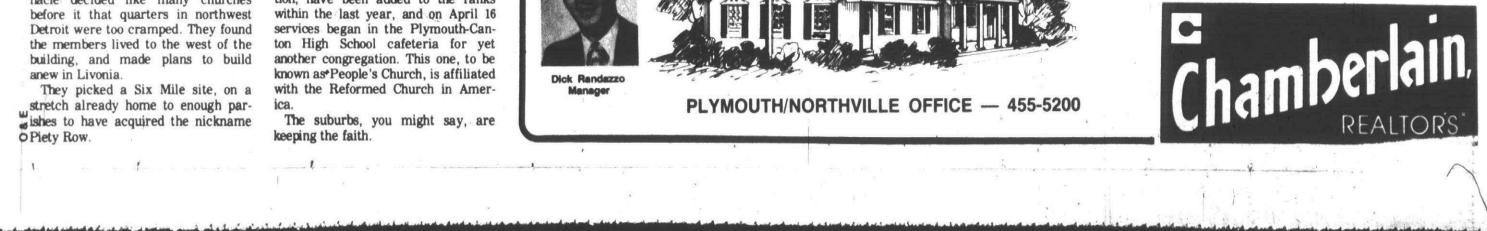




Fred Medlev

LIVONIA/FARMINGTON OFFICE — 476-9100







Progress

May 1, 1978



Night life and good eating

Folks find fun a needed commodity

By TERESA BANAS

The week's end is near. You've sweated and toiled and now you're ready to relax and have a good time.

If a night out is what you're looking for, Western Wayne County has a variety of dining establishment ready to serve you.

The management of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth aims for a restaurantwithin-a-restaurant atmoshphere by offering several dining rooms.

The restaurant was a farmhouse back in 1934 and since then several additions have been made. It's been a constant blending of new and old for a rambling country effect.

TWO YEARS AGO they added The Bottom of the Hill, a separate restaurant that specializes in soups and salads. The atmosphere reflects the depression years of 1929-34. The addition offers basic foods as opposed to Hillside which has a large menu from crab meat salad to steaks.

Manager Betty Stremich says restaurant dining has increased because the nature of the family has changed. Wives are more likely than ever to work outside the home, and family dinner out has become more appealing.

Ken Porosty is the manager of the Cordoba Restaurant in Livonia. He says the business in the Livonia-Plymouth area is booming.

He says tastes are now moving away from fried foods. The Cordoba menu is expanding to include caseroles,

souffles, and dishes sprinkled with herbs and spices to bring out natural food flavors.

JOHN SASSOCK, the owner of Westland's Poison Apple Lounge, is expanding his business to include a specialty restaurant with a Swiss theme. He says he finds the ethnic approach profitable and .a draw for people from all over the area.

He tried a fondue item at his lounge and says he "couldn't serve people fast enough.'

He says the opening of the Jeffries Freeway has helped the out-county restaurant business.

Manager Roger Tate, at Herc's Beef Buffet in Farmington, says that the restaurant's cafeteria style and baked foods offerings make it popular with senior citizens from a far as Pontiac and Ann Arbor.

Chris Jezewski, who owns The Lion and the Sword in Garden City, says his patrons seem more content with life and more relaxed these days. Their fare is the standard steak and prime rib dinner.

Jezewski agrees with other restaurant owners that wine has become a more popular item.

Many restaurants are adding entertainment to their service, whether it's a sole folk singer or small combo.

WHEN IT COMES to night spots, people attract people, one talent agent savs.

Jerry Patlow, an independent theatrical agent, says that's the name of the game. When people see a crowded

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Tim Davison Craig Battle Tom Waggoner parking lot they instantly see it as a chance to mingle and meet others.

He says a spot's image is either created by the owner to draw in a particular crowd or the owner supplies entertainment to appeal to an established clientele.

Patlow says most night spots are designed for a particular age bracket. The 18-23 crowd gathers at places like Uncle Sam's in Redford, a disco club. At Vargo's in Livonia, he says there's seldom anyone under 25 there unless they are very mature.

Patlow estimates there are 12-15 places in the area that appeal to separate interests in music. While rock and roll and disco are top money makers, jazz, blues, country, and folk are harder to find.

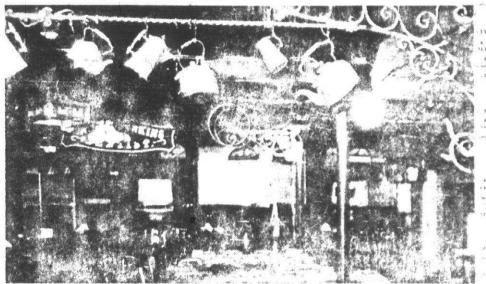
Music that originated in the '50s is

still hot. The Redwood Lounge in Livonia is still putting out '50s music but without the greased up look.

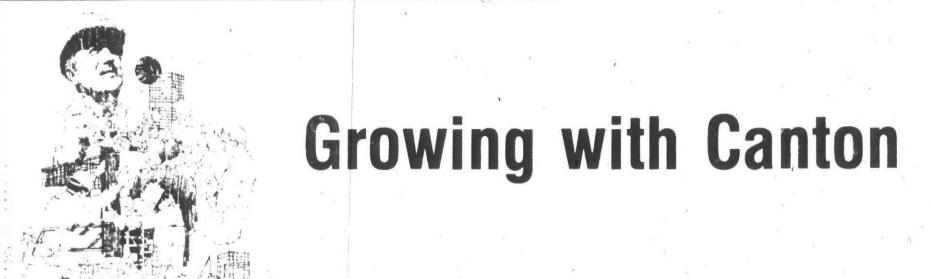
Patlow views bars as a happening. People go there because it's a place to be and a place to meet others.

PATLOW SAYS there has been a large rise in pinball-type games at local establishments. He says it's a profitable form of entertainment for small bar owners and a constant temp tation for customers.

Large screen television sets are another feature that is a definite plus for small bar owners. Customers tend to stay longer and spend more money when watching a special event on the



Among nightspots in Wayne Couty is Westland's Poison Apple. (Staff photo)







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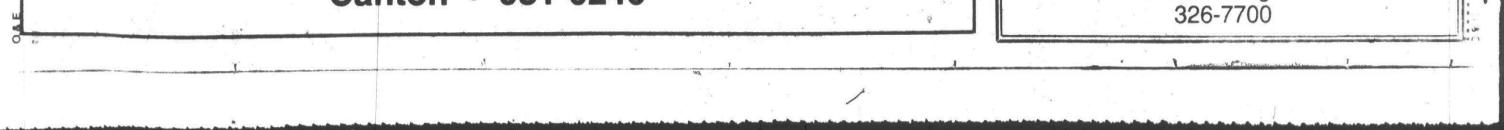
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Accessories



Hotels, motels change with the times

By LYNN ORR

Forty years ago when a weary traveler found himself 30 miles from Detroit, he lit his trusty lamp and searched for a warm barn in which to spend the night.

Well, not quite. But the hotel and motel business in the outlying suburban area was scanty at best.

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and the Botsford Inn in what was then Farmington Township were the outstanding exceptions.

Our wayward traveler certainly wasn't greeted by neon signs proclaiming vacancies, or "Have your next affair with us," as the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills recently invited passersby.

Population growth and shift from the urban center made the suburbs in the last 20 years; and growing businesses proved in need of attendant services, such as overnight inns for visiting salespersons.

Some suburbs, such as Southfield, may have benefited from the urban decline, often grabbing convention business away from the older establishments in downtown Detroit:

For most inns in the suburbs, however, weekday business is related to businesses around them. It's the weekend trade that's hard to get.

TO COMBAT the weekend slump, hotels and motels have jumped on the restaurant and cocktail lounge bandwagon in recent years.

Holiday Inns, for example, used to cater to the family traveling public, says Farmington Hills Innkeeper Pat Fallan.

"Now, we're getting out of that. We're much more concerned about the restaurant and bar business," she explains. Both the Hills Holiday Inn and a Holiday Inn in Livonia have revamped its food and spirits' trade.

A major restoration of the Livonia motel's restaurant resulted in "The Company Store," an expanded restaurant with a mining town theme using artifacts culled from the Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula.

"We're a commercially oriented inn," says Innkeeper Jerry O'Meara, "but the weekend winter business is slow." He's hoping the weekend restaurant trade improves the business.

The Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills is taking the concept one step further with the addition of a "Holidome," an indoor recreation area with pool, sauna, whirlpool and other facilities geared for mini-vacations and weekend trade. Ms. Fallan says. Opened in 1976, the inn has 146 rooms with 85 per cent occupancy and plans an addition of 150 more rooms. The opening of I-275 has expanded the business, including airport trade.



The Botsford Inn has been a landmark of the antiquity," says owner John Anhut. (Staff photo) Farmington area since 1836. "We accentuate the



The Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Remodeling in recent years has included new food and cocktail

facilities that help make it one of the most popular dining spots in western Wayne County. (Staff photo)



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But then location was a prime factor when the facility opened, she says. "It just took them a couple more

years than expected to get the freeway through. OLDER established innkeeping busi-

nesses in the suburbs have a different approach to business.

The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth advertises its vintage atmosphere and continued family-owned expertise, says manager Kirk Lorenz, son of owner Ralph Lorenz.

"It's hard to keep alive in this business-you have to work at it," he says. And he does just that. Customers who fill 56 rooms at the hotel 91 per cent of the time are welcomed at tea time when scones and delicacies are offered. Pools, tennis and golf are not part of the package.

"There's lots of rest and relaxation here, and you don't have to listen to someone diving and splashing in the

pool." He relies on Plymouth's parks and recreation department to provide facilities for those patrons who want such activities.

He's proud that the hotel has never closed in 50 years and is planning expansions such as solar heating for the hot water system; two more restaurants and 40 more rooms within the next few years.

He also relies on the banquet business, hosting more than 200 weddings a year with a full-line of banquet facilities.

The Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills also relies on banquet facilities to round out the overnight trade.

Advertised as an inn since 1836, competition with the modern hotels isn't a problem, says owner John Anhut

"Our biggest problem is describing everything because we're different,' he says. "We accentuate the antiquity.'

He uses brochures and membership in the Backroads organization to invite out-of-state travelers to the Inn on

Grand River. Weddings, seminars, banquets, and other catering services totaling about 500 yearly round out the business for the 50-room hotel.

Like Lorenz, he believes ownership on the property is a key to good service, which his customers prize.

SERVICE often depends on hotel and motel employees, which also have grown along with the facilities. More han 17,000 hotel and motel workers in the tri-county area are members of the Hotel and Motel restaurant employees, cooks and bartenders union, Local 24.

The union added 2,000 employees alone when the Detroit Plaza in the Renaissance Center was opened. Membership has grown from about 14,000 10 years ago, some of it in the suburbs.

All kitchen classifications, waiters, waitresses, maids, desk clerks, cooks and bartenders are included in the union which was created with the merging of four unions in 1974.

Tipped classifications are the low-

est-paid, according to Candy Johnston of the union's organization department. Minimum wage laws allow a deviation for employees who receive tips, but no one makes under \$2 an hour, Ms. Johnston nays.

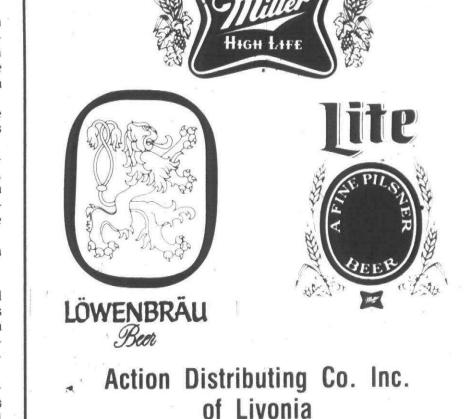
Highest paid hotel workers are chefs, such as executive grade chefs who make a minimum of \$44 per day.

The majority of the union's membership in the tri-country area is urban, although the Hines Park Motel in Livonia and the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills have contracts with the union

Five of the Holiday Inns in the area contract with the union as well.

ALTHOUGH the neon-lit motels and traditional inns stand out, the suburbs are dotted with small motels which usually cater to the out-of-town construction trade, like the 26-room Rainbow Park Motel in Farmington.

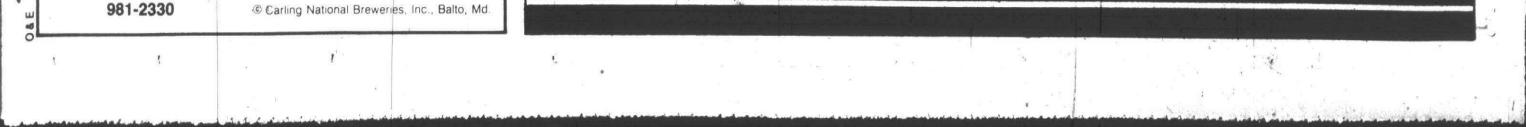
Weekly rates for hard-hats, musicians, and other traveling workers often are the backbone of the small motel's business, said one manager







41915 FORD RD., CANTON Just West of I-275



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Age no longer bothers the elderly

By SHERRY KAHAN

Twenty years ago elderly persons in the area often lived isolated, lonely lives, with limited opportunities for socialization and few to go to bat for them.

Today they spend hours each week in senior citizen clubs and centers, go on trips, take classes and have discount privileges.

Not only do they have new ID cards, they have a new identity as a potent force in their communities. The taxes they have been paying all their lives are coming back to them in the form of free medical checkups, subsidized housing, hot meals, some help with difficult chores, and meals on wheels when homebound.

If any statement characterizes the new spirit felt by our older friends, it was one made to Loretta Conway, senior adult supervisor of the combined Farmington and Farmington Hills program for seniors.

While enjoying events at the center, a man said: "Before I knew about this place I'd sit home alone, depressed about being old. Now I don't think about age. I'm having such a good time. What does age matter? I don't think about it any more.'

Vi McKenzie, program director for Garden City senior citizen * clubs, believes seniors have a greater sense of freedom today.

'They also have their own identity rather than being identified through their children. No moss grows under their feet. There is something for all of them if they are willing to try.'

IN SEVEN COMMUNITIES surveyed, certain programs were carried out common to them all. In Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Farmington, and Farmington Hills, and Redford and Canton townships, low cost hot lunches, federally funded, are offered to persons over 60.

Meals on wheels for the housebound are offered in some areas. All the areas have at least one center where the elderly gather for classes and programs of all kinds. The age of admission is usually 55.

THE ACTIVITIES, in Plymouth are centered around two main locations. About 50 seniors are involved in two social clubs which meet in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for cards and potluck dinners.

The federally funded hot lunch program is served in Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. A social club also meets in the manor, which is the senior citizen apartment house of the city. It has 60 residents, and there is a seven-year waiting list. Health screening by the county is set at the manor once a year. The county's office on aging also sees to it that meals-on-wheels are delivered to the housebound. Through a federal grant, the local YMCA is able to offer some home maintainance work to those who need it. Seniors may also attend adult education classes at no cost any time a class is not filled. Two other clubs are active in Plymouth. One called the American Association of Retired Persons meets in First United Presbyterian Church. Another called the Crediteers meets in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union building, 500 S. Harvey. For information on Plymouth services, call Terry Carroll, senior citizen program coordinator at 453-1234.

offered the chance to take nine area trips during the year. Ten special events are planned, and 15 education classes are scheduled.

Tele-care offers daily contact to 60 residents who want a check on their wellbeing. Since 1969, Red Holman Pontiac has donated a van for transportation.

Counseling is available as well as a chance to obtain help in doing minor home repairs. The county office on aging gives this service in cooperation with the National Honor Society Service Group, and its 22 student volunteers.

Westland has a loan center for medical equipment and a gift shop where residents can supplement their income through making saleable articles.

A class for the visually impaired is given by Detroiit Society for the Blind. The elderly may also attend adult education classes.

In Westland hot lunches are available in the Cooper Community Senior Center, Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt; Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, and in J Building at the Wayne County Office on Aging, which is part of the Wayne County General Hospital complex. Meals-on-wheels are available if needed.

Classes such as sewing, arts and crafts, dancing, exercise and woodshop are held in the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, or the Cooper Center.

For information on the programs in Westland, call Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of the department on aging at 722-7628. Westland housing for seniors includes Westgate Towers,

IN CANTON TOWNSHIP, three clubs meet at the township recreation building, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Another club (private) made up of residents of Royal Holiday Park meets in the park clubhouse, while the North Canton Area Senior Citizen Club meets in St. Michael Church, 7000 Sheldon.

Arts and crafts classes are held in the recreation center and senior citizen bowling takes place on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford. Speakers are booked and trips are arranged.

A large print library has been sent up in the center, which is also the location of the hot lunch program. Reservations should be made in advance by calling Marie Napier at 397-2777.

Dial-A-Ride is available, but call the day before the ride is needed. The number is 739-2710. The township also boasts two active STILE .

A smiling Bud Schwartz accepts a nutritious meal from Betty Fuller at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Livonia. Daily hot lunches, funded federally, are served in a number of senior centers in the area. (Staff photo)

Hot lunches are served in all three centers every weekday. A host of activities are scheduled at the various centers, making it possible for the Livonia senior set to take part in such activities as bridge, modern western dancing, square dancing, woodcarving, knitting, folk dancing, small appliance repair and free blood pressure tests.

Check with the Senior Citizen Center, 421-3240, to see which center features the activities in which you are interested.

Other services or programs established for seniors are legal aid, home services, lectures by physicians, an exercise class, health screening by the county department of health once a year, and transportation in a mini-bus driven by volunteers.

Housing for the elderly includes the 160-unit McNamara Towers and Trinity Park with 44 units. Under construction are Silver Village with 108 units, and an apartment built by Forest City Dillon with 140 units. St. Edith Church also has about 100 units under To apply for housing in McNamara Towers or Silver Village, call the city housing office at 477-7086. However, there is a long waiting list. To apply for Trinity Park call Trinity Baptist Church. Call St. Edith for information

Hot lunches are served there, and free notary service is available. So is the county's free health screening and free blood pressure testing.

The Telephone Reassurance Service is housed there, along with the loan closet. Counseling service is extended for retirement planning, family relationships and adjustment to being widowed.

Various adult education classes meet there, including those teaching self defense, communication skills and calligraphy. Information is offered on a rent subsidy program as well as one on low interest mortgages. Home chore service is offered.

Dial-A-Ride carries seniors around the township and to the Livonia Mall and Wonderland Shopping Center.

There is no city sponsored senior housing. However, Presbyterian Village, for seniors, maintained by the Presbytry of Detroit, is located in the township. It has a waiting list.

For information on activities, call senior citizen advisor Faye Ross at 531-3110.

THE CITY OF WESTLAND already has 15 clubs with more than 1,000 members, and a new club is being formed. Members of these clubs as well as other seniors in the city are kitchen bands made up of seniors who perform on gut buckets, kazoos, washboards, ukeleles and guitars.

There is no senior housing.

For information on the Canton pro-

grams call Delores Edwards, assistant coordinator of the township senior citizens, at 397-2777. **REDFORD TOWNSHIP OFFERS**

its older residents an activity headquarters in the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol.

Here are some of the doings that take palce there. Card games are big, along with square dancing, sing-alongs, a drop-in lounge and day and overnight trips.

Greenwood Villa, which is just about finished, and Central City Park Towers, which will be completed in about a year. There is now a waiting list of 3,000 for these buildings.

IN LIVONIA there are three social centers to serve the elderly. One is the Senior Citizen Activity Center, Farmington and Five Mile. Others are in Jefferson Center (formerly Jefferson Elementary School) at Henry Ruff and W. Chicago and Pierson Center, 32625 Seven Mile.

GARDEN CITY, through its parks and recreation department, sponsors two senior citizens clubs, one with 187 members, the other with 105 members. Residents can belong to only one of the clubs. The organizations feature card playing, dancing, day and overnight trips.

on its project.

Through these clubs, Garden City seniors have taken area trips to such places as Frankenmuth, Belle Isle and the Renaissance Center. In addition, they have packed their bags to jet to Alaska, Hawaii and the Canary Islands

Parks and Recreation sponsors a senior drop-in center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park. Activities include arts and crafts, crocheting, knitting, and rug hooking.

FARMINGTON and Farmington Hills residents, when looking for fun and socializing, pop over to the Gathering Place located at the Mercy Conference Center, 28600 Eleven Mile

More than 1,000 seniors have registered there. The two cities also have about 250-300 involved in various church and social clubs

The center is where it's at as far as hot meals are concerned, also health counseling by a nurse, blood pressure checks, movies, lectures, and day trips. Other activities include a Sunday dinner every two months, free legal aid, and classes in basic auto maintainance, drama, weight control and crime prevention.

Besides all this there is an exercise class, ethnic dancing and dinner dancing. Transportation by taxi, from 50

cents to \$1, is available.

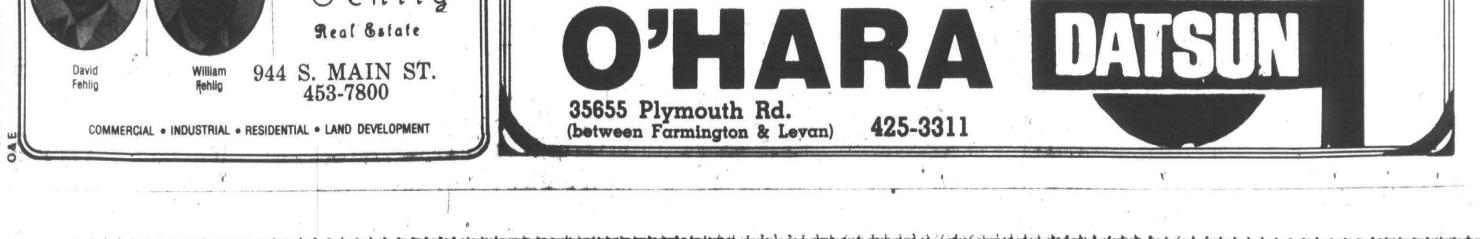
The cities sponsor no housing for the elderly. Private senior housing in the area includes Marian Oakland West and Detroit Baptist Manor.

For information on services for the elderly, call Loretta Conway at 474-6115.



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Progress

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Health care sees dramatic advances

By JEAN HERDMAN

You've come a long way, baby. Thirty years ago, an infant born with an RH or ABO blood factor had a much lower chance of survival, because nothing much could be done. If the heart beat became irregular during labor, it probably went undetected until it was too late to help.

Today, hospitals employ highlytrained people and sophisticated procedures such as ultrasound or fetal heart-tone monitors to ensure a baby's safe debut. A blood exchange is ready if a severe blood incompatibility is detected.

But maternity care is just one area where dramatic advances in health care have been made. Such procedures as nuclear medicine, angiography, Xerography and thermography are today commonly used in modern hospitals.

In addition, a wide variety of supportive services are available, such as physical and occupational therapy, pre- and post-surgery counseling, alcohol treatment, diet training for open heart and diabetic patients, and hypertension clinics.

"Continuity of care is extremely important," says Seth Lampe, director of community relations for the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council. "For example, after surgery an amputee would return to the hospital on an outpatient basis to learn how to use crutches or a walker."

LAMPE SEES THREE factors receiving increased attention from hospital administrators at the present time: psychology of patient care (supportive services); increased ambulatory (outpatient) care, including surgery; and cost containment.

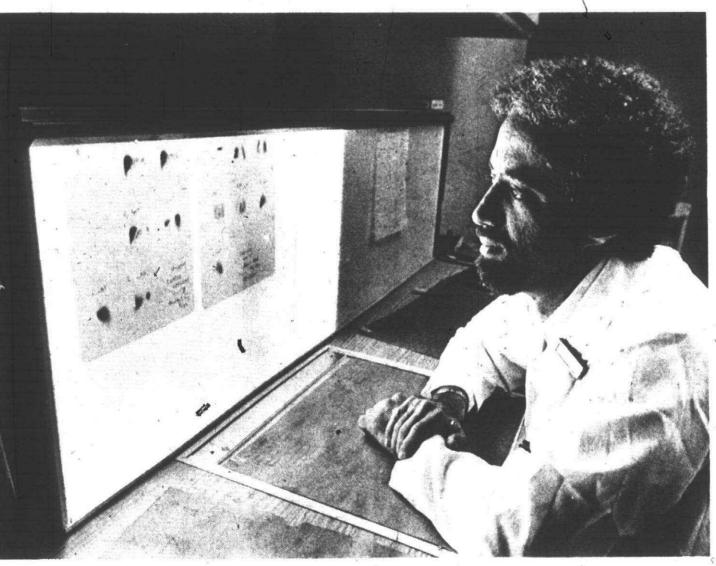
Obviously, as services and medical technology increase, so do costs. Sophisticated and highly-complex equipment is costly and requires specially-trained manpower to operate it.

Since salaries account for 65 to 70 per cent of a hospital's budget, efficient use of personnel is a prime concern

Lampe says hospital administrators are working together in organizations such as the hospital council to find ways to hold costs while continuing to increase the quality of health care.

Some are considering mergers or consolidations, while others are increasing facilities for ambulatory surgery

A survey of three hospitals in the Wayne-Oakland county area reflects the variety of services available and



Dr. Samuel Jassenoff, radiologist at Botsford Hospital, studies a nuclear liver scan. Botsford is located in Farmington Hills and opened in 1965. (Staff photo)

intensive care units are headed by a specialist in internal medicine who coordinates the services of a neurologist, neurosurgeon, and trauma surgeon.

The emergency room at Botsford treated over 40,000 patients last year. The hospital is part of a telemetry system being set up in Oakland County, using telemetry hookups between emergency vehicles and determined hospitals to provide faster and better care.

An ambulatory surgery unit opened a year ago is equipped to take care of 18 to 20 patients a day. According to Allen Zieger, director of the hospital, over 2,500 surgical procedures have been performed, at an average cost of 50 per cent what it would be if the patients had been admitted to the hospital proper.

The most common types of procedures at the unit are cosmetic surgery and cervical and rectal procedures. Tonsillectomies are not included.

shared services project with Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corp. The result is a cost reduction because of the advantages of volume discount on purchases, lower unit costs, and sharing of technical experience and complex equipment.

REDFORD COMMUNITY HOSPI-TAL opened as a 10-bed doctors' clinic in 1956. Today it has 72 beds and a staff of 40 physicians and 210 full and part-time employees.

The first phase of a \$1.5 million remodeling project was completed in December 1976. It included new areas for business offices, holding area for emergency patients, industrial treatment area, 7-bed intensive care unit and an operating room area.

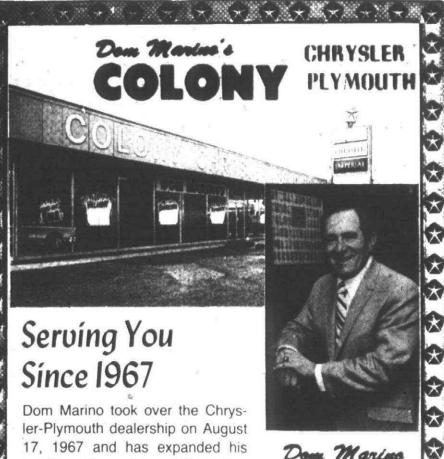
The second phase will be completed in December 1979 and involves remodeling of patient rooms, nursing stations, X-ray and laboratory facilities. Inpatient surgery ranges from tonsillectomies to total hip replacement. Nuclear medicine is used in diagnosis only-patients requiring nuclear treatincreased 25 per cent in the past year. A shared computer cost system added three years ago has resulted in a staff reduction of three, and provides a fast, efficient service, says Laible.

A long-range planning study will begin in August to consider alternate plans for the hospital, as well as reassessing its present status. Alternate plans, according to Laible, may be a change to an all outpatient facility or possibly becoming a unit of a metro west hospital corporation.

GARDEN CITY Osteopathic Hospital began as a maternity center in 1943, and became an acute care facility in 1951. Today it has 360 beds and a staff of more than 1,100, including physicians, nurses, aides and specialized technicians.

A wide range of inpatient surgery is performed, including reconstruction of entire hips and knees.

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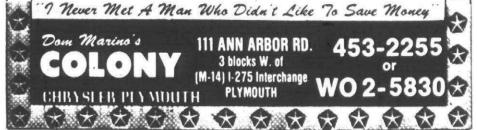
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points out some of the methods being used to contain costs.

These methods are in addition to utilization reviews (monitoring of services and patients' length of stay) mandated by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and cost containment committees required by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL in Farmington Hills, a unit of Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., opened in January 1965, with 200 beds. In 1972, a \$7 million expansion added 110 beds and supportive services, bringing to 1,000 the number of full- and part-time employees

There are more than 250 physicians (D.O.s and M.D.s) as well as dentists, psychiatrists and psychologists on the staff.

A professional building added last year houses an ambulatory surgery, outpatient X-ray department, nuclear medicine services and 30 specialists who help staff the hospital.

Surgery at Botsford ranges from a simple appendectomy to extensive brain surgery. The coronary and

HOSPITAL SERVICES include diabetes screening tests, high blood pressure testing, dietary courses, training of emergency medical technicians, and a back pain clinic. A crippled childrens' clinic will open in May.

According to Zieger, one of the reasons for increased hospital costs is that more care is delivered to more people. Longevity has increased from 68 years to 72, and patients demand the best care that modern technology can provide.

He also said that expensive diagnostic procedures are being performed more often, because doctors are influenced by fear of lawsuits and costly malpractice insurance if they fail to order the highly-sophisticated and costly diagnostic testings.

Staff physicians and administrative personnel review all admissions to the hospital as to the need for admission, the length of stay, and determination of appropriate medical management. As a result, says Zieger, the length

of stay has been greatly reduced, and prompt and efficient patient management has reduced costs.

The hospital also participates in a

ment are transferred to Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Physical therapy is available on an outpatient basis.

A staff social worker assists patients with such things as transfers to nursing homes, home health care and Medicare and Medicaid claims.

An ambulatory surgery will be opened in May. It will consist of a rearrangement of existing facilities and will accommodate about five patients a day. Types of surgery will include cosmetic, gynecology, eye, ear, nose and throat, and scheduling procedures will be similar to those used at Botsford Hospital.

OUTPATIENT AND emergency patients receive care in the adjacent Redford Medical Clinic, staffed by 14 physicians representing orthopedics, gynecology, family practice and optometry. It is leased from the hospital and is an integral part of it, says Robert Laible, hospital administrator.

Rising fixed costs are one of the problems of cost containment, says Laible. For example, hospital liability insurance jumped from \$72,580 in 1975, to over \$364,000 in 1978. Cost of utilities

include speech therapy, prenatal classes, alcohol treatment, as well as dietician services for diabetics and patients recovering from open-heart surgery.

The emergency room last year treated some 36,000 patients. The hospital does not provide ambulatory surgery, but according to Mitchell Nimoor, director of public relations, it may be a possibility in the future.

Nimoor says that productivity is the key to containing hospital costs. This includes coordinating services, working with department heads for the best utilization of equipment and personnel, and education of employees.

Savings are also effected through the use of bids in purchasing equipment, evaluating lease versus purchase of new equipment and utlization of all purchase discounts.

A computerized program of patient records, inventory and payroll will go into use later this year, another cost containment effort, says Nimoor. A new diagnostic unit is in the planning stage, along with conversion of a temporary facility into a permanent alcohol treatment center.

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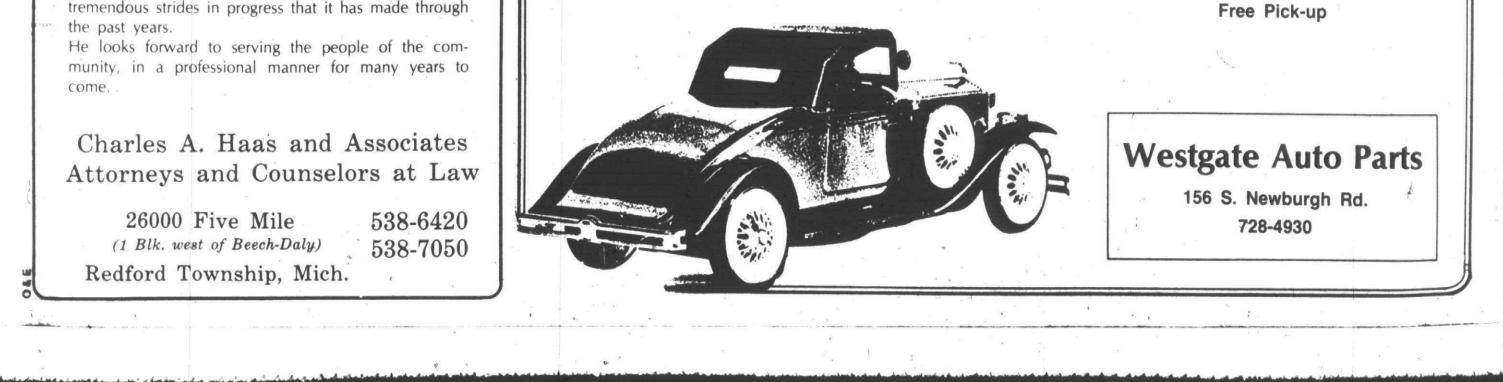
Charles A. Haas would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the community of Redford Township for the tremendous strides in progress that it has made through the past years.

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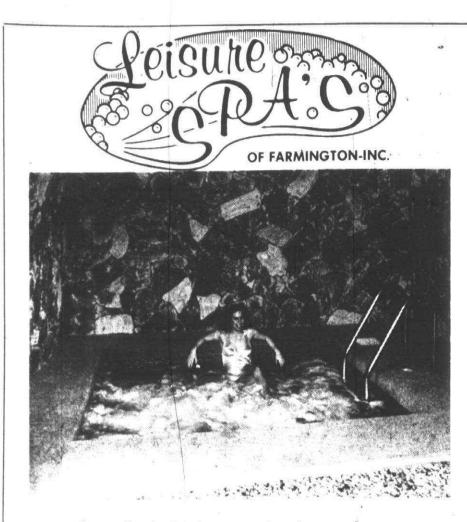




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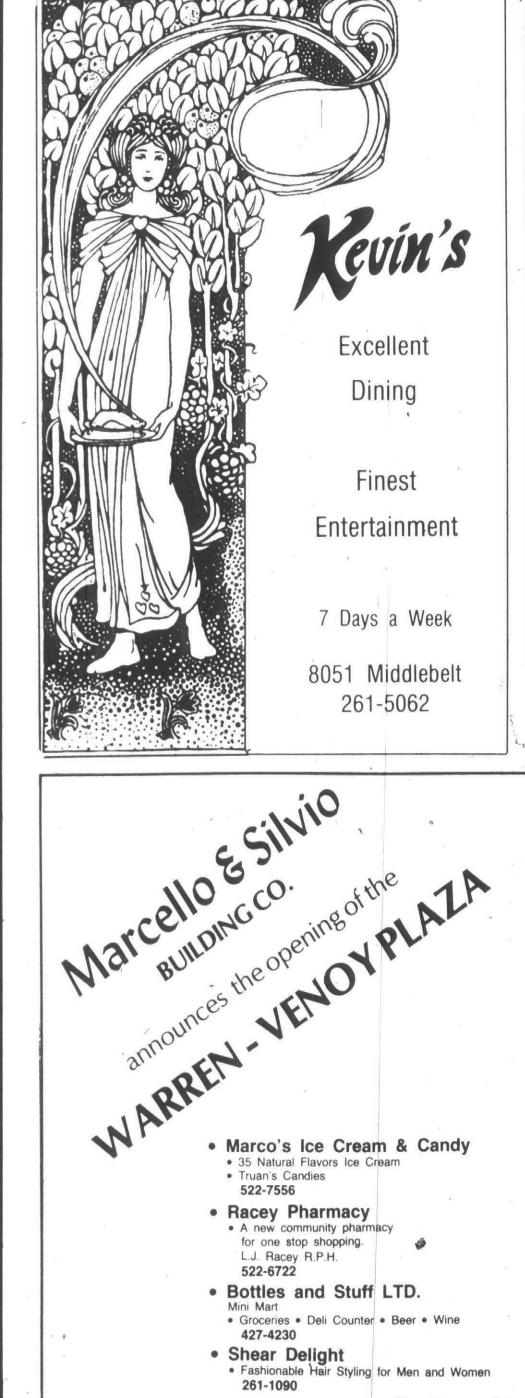
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Travel business hits all-time high

By EMORY DANIELS

The travel business in this region has spurted, jerked and inched forward, but has steadily increased in recent years.

Travel has not only become less expensive for the average family but is becoming easier to arrange.

Travel agents in this area give various reasons for the increased travel, but the causes basically relate to higher family income, reduced travel fares, and greater use of credit cards.

These trends help explain the rapid rise of travel in Michigan over the past decade. In 1970 travel agencies sold almost \$105 million worth of airline tickets or about \$12 per capita. In 1976, the total rose to \$196 million or \$21 per capita.

In the year 1976 the number of travel agencies in the U.S. turning over a \$1 million business volume for one year reached an all-time high of more than 4,000, according to the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

Among the firms in this area at the \$1 million plateau were Elliott Travel Service with branches in Farmington, Westland Center, and Wonderland Center. McGraw Travel Association, Inc. of Farmington; Travel Centre of Plymouth; the World Wide Travel division of the Michigan Motor Club which has travel departments in its branches on Five Mile in Livonia, S. Wayne Road in Westland, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon in Plymouth, and on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, and Thomas Cook Travel in Redford.

And while these firms hit the magic mark in the industry, increases from(year to year also have been recorded by some of the smaller offices such as Funtastic Travel Service of Livonia,

Plymouth Travel Consultants, Farmington Travel Service, Port to Port Travel of Plymouth.

PHYLIS BLUM, manager of Funtastic Travel Service, reports an increased use of credit cards by travelers and notes that more families are traveling now then in years past.

"Travel is something more people want to do now, and can afford to doprobably because more spouses are working and that second income makes travel easier. Right now a lot of people are going to Europe, in spite of the dollar devaluation there. One of the major reasons for that is the reduced air fare makes an European trip very economical.'

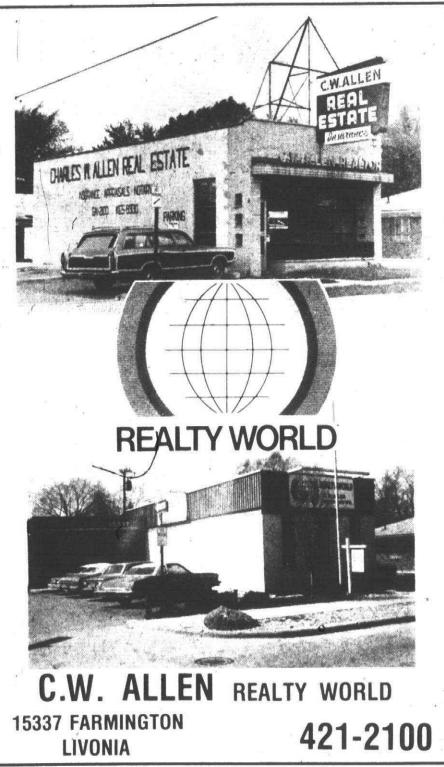
Charence Stanbury, manager of the World Travel division for AAA, reports one of the biggest trends now in travel is packaged tours.

"It's now possible to package combination air-sea tours, where you can fly to Miami or San Juan and get aboard a sea cruise," he said.

"During the past six to seven years there have been so many new different ways to package tours that group travel has become quite popular. About 95 per cent of our travel is paid for with either check or cash as we are primarily servicing our Motor Club members, but we do some credit card business. "Use of credit cards, however, is curtailed when customers realize they will be faced with an 18 per cent interest charge at the end of the month.'

SUSAN DODGE of Port to Port Travel, however, reports a lot of her business is paid for by credit cardsabout 60 per cent.

"About a third of our volume is with business persons traveling for business purposes, and I'd say 99 per cent of



our business clients use credit cards.

"The major change, though, affecting people's desire to travel is the reduced air fares-most of which went into effect the first of the year.

"You can now fly almost anywhere in the U.S. 40 per cent cheaper during the week and 30 per cent cheaper on weekends if you book 30 days in advance and stay at least six days at your destination. With reduced air fares, you can now fly to London for less than \$300.

She added that group travel also is an important part of her agency's business. "I'd say about a fifth of our clients will use charter arrangements, most for the Caribbean or for international travel.'

Mary Connor of Plymouth Travel Consultants also has observed an increased trend among customers to use credit cards. "Some weeks we record more credit card sales than we do cash sales. Last year we probably averaged 30 per cent credit transactions, but this year it seems more are using credit.

"Oh yes, group travel is a very integral part of our business. About 60 per cent of our volume is vacation travel, and a lot prefer tours and charters. We don't set up groups very often. What happens is that individuals will come to us and we place them . with a group on tour.

"Popular charter trips are to Europe, the Pacific, South America and to the Caribbean. The Caribbean is popular here because of Elkins Travel being nearby-they handle tours for other agencies and are the largest agency in the U.S. to charter tours in the Caribbean.

"There's a lot of interest in Europe now, despite the dollar devaluation. With the reduced fares, you can fly to London for the same price as it would cost to fly to California.'

TRAVEL AGENCIES perform services for travellers without charge. The income is made by a "commission" charge to airlines, hotels-motels, or car rental firms the agencies book with.

The commissions vary from seven to 10 per cent, but usually the agency will receive seven per cent of the price of an airline ticket and probably 10 per cent of the hotel room rate or of a car rental.

The rates travel agencies can charge airlines or hotels are strictly regulated by the Air Traffic Conference of America (ATCA), the governing agent for domestic travel, And so although the travel business is very

grams "certified" by Thomas Cook in the event the trip's departure is cancelled for any reason-including bankruptcy-by participating tour operators.

The guarantee was prompted by the increase in tour cancellations experienced over the past few years, explains Robert E. Simmons, regional manager of the Detroit Thomas Cook branch offices.

Simmons observed that many people taking vacations don't have additional resources to purchase another trip while waiting for a refund. The 24-hour refund allows the consumer the chance to instantly book another vacation, often to the same destination.

Kurt Thrun of Travel Centre in Plymouth, who also operates a branch on Inkster Road in Garden City, competes by offering expert, specialized advice and by relying on repeat customers who have dealt with him since he began business in 1957

"We handle very few commerical accounts, but handle group travel for persons all over the country. We specialize in unusual tours, such as to Panama or to little known islands in the Atlantic or Pacific, or to new vacation spots such as Mozambique or to Honduras.

"We travel to the places we recommend, check out the hotels and look into the attitudes of businessmen there towards tourists.

"Members of our firm are traveling all the time, including trips to Hawaii twice a year, to keep our information up to date. This kind of research is important to our clients. We aren't ticket sellers like a lot of agencies, but do a lot of research and plan complete tours to meet the special needs of our customers."

Thrun adds that his 27 years in the travel business, and the 20 some years of his assistant-Emily Guettlerresults in economic efficiency, which also is a competitive edge. "The standard in the business is to do \$250,000 worth of business per employee. With three employees, we do \$1 million worth of business per year." He also mails his own newsletter to some 7,000 persons and handles his own promotion.

THOMAS COOK'S office in Redford specializes in corporate travel.

'We are the largest single corporate travel office in the western hemisphere, if not the world," says Miller.

'The Thomas Cook firm itself specializes in vacation travel, but this office deals primarily with corporate travel. We deal with hundreds of business firms in Michigan, including handling all the business travel for Chrvsler division, Ford Motor Company, and such firms as Bendix and Federal-Mogul



competitive, the competition is in service offered customers and not in prices.

ONE OF THE MAJOR ways to compete is in personal service offered customers, stress Mary Connors and Sue Dodge.

That view is echoed by Phylis Blum who adds another ingredient-caring for people. "We enjoy people and are concerned about them, whether or not they do business with us. I think our customers sense that.

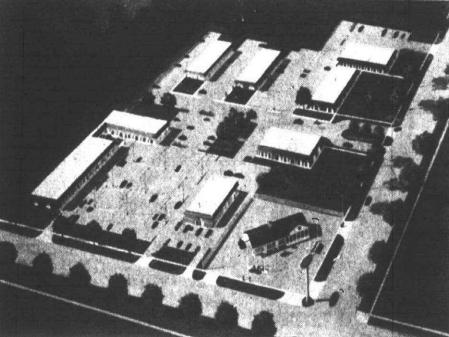
For Clarence Stanbury a competitive edge the Motor Club has is that it offers members traveler's checks without a service charge. "Last year we did \$30 million worth of travel business in Michigan, and we distributed \$50 to \$60 million worth of traveler's checks to our members."

Notman Miller, manager of the northwest Detroit branch of Thomas Cook, Inc., has an unusual service for travelers-a consumer protection travel program, popularly known as the 24-hour money-back guarantee. The plan guarantees the consumer can receive a complete refund, within 24 hours, of all money paid toward pro-

"Last year, for instance, we made arrangements to bring in some 20,000 automobile dealers to Detroit for the Ford dealer show. We also are involved in incentive travel programs for business.

"Thomas Cook purchased this office two years ago, and at that time we made a heavy commitment to expand into the corporate travel field. And it has paid off.

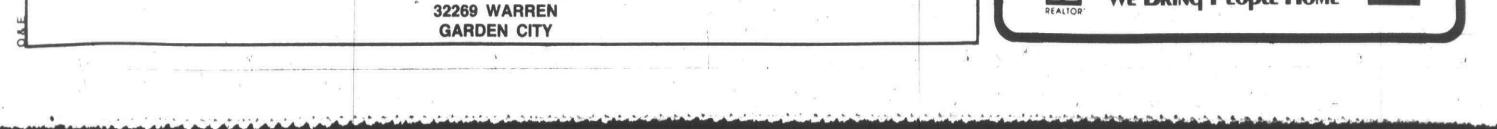
Important to the peddlers of travel is the fact that the greater Detroit area ranks fourth in the nation in effective buying income, behind New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles, Another important factor is the heavy volume of air traffic at Detroit Metropolitan Airport which in 1975 issued 52,830 passports and enplaned and deplaned more than eight million passengers.



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Cultural activities enjoy big boom

By LEONARD POGER

On a clear, quiet night, you can hear the steps of ballet dancers, brush strokes of artists, and the sounds of violinists rehearsing for their next program.

The reason is that the western suburbs have seen an explosion of cultural activities and organizations in the past 20 years, or since the time when subdivisions changed the face of the thenrural countryside and attracted thousands of new residents who had special talents.

Whether it's Schoolcraft College and its cultural programs, Oakway Symphony with its fine performances, or a teen orchestra playing selections from "Sound of Music" at a suburban shopping mall, it all means the same thing-people of all ages and skills have a variety of opportunities.

Those opportunities are available through dozens of community organizations which specialize in arts, music, dance, or drama.

In addition, the suburbs have been the scene of numerous cultural programs sponsored by either the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theater, or other regional groups which have performed in area schools or shopping centers.

MOT, based in Detroit, has brought live opera performed in English with its performances in the past few years of "Barber of Seville," and "Madame Butterfly" through the Livonia Arts Commission and other groups.

As part of the public performance in Livonia and Plymouth, the opera group spent the same week in the community's public schools in its special "opera in residence" program. Through that, MOT brings opera in simple and easy to understand steps to elementary, junior high, and senior high students.

Two of the long-time drama groups are the Farmington Players, organized in the early 1950s and the Theatre Guild of Livonia- Redford, formed in 1954 and owner of its own playhouse on Beech Daly, south of Five Mile.

The theater guild will mark its 25th anniversary with the 1978-79 season and "something special is planned," a guild spokesman said. The group has

alive and growing. That encouraging word comes from William Stewart. One negative aspect in the otherwise bright picture of underground con-Business in the above ground indus-

The local construction industry is water) is definitely up from last year. "but I see nothing of high priority in ington Hills is up roughly 10 per cent

from last year in new home building, says Manny Dembs, owner of Dembs

land Civic Orchestra, Redford Civic Symphony and Redfford Music Society.

They perform in either outdoor or indoor concerts throughout the year.

Ballet is beginning to grow in popularity and interest and two good examples are the Michigan Ballet Theatre, based in Farmington, adn the Livonia Regional Ballet Company, organized just over two years ago.

The MBT has maintained a tradition of performing "The Nutcracker" at Christmas time and the annual graduation ball in May.

Farmington's cultural groups have a new resource to take advantage of in the Oakland County Cultural Council, formed in 1976 and the only one in the state. It operates as part of the county government and helps coordinate 100 art groups in the county along with 13 arts councils.

Two other regional groups have brought many hours of enjoyment to area residents-the Oakway Symphony, which is directed by Franco DiBlasi of the Madonna College music staff, and Schoolcraft College, which has sponsored many musical and cultural events on its campus.

The same can be said of the Plymouth Symphony under the baton of Wayne Dunlop.

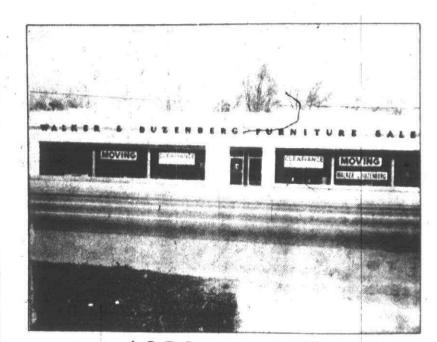
For those who like to paint, sculpt, or make ceramics, there are numermous artists clubs, including those in Farmington, Livonia, and Plymouth.

Livonia has expanded its activities with the arts commission organizing separate subgroups, such as the ballet company, and Visual Arts Association of Livonia, which holds monthly art shows in City Hall.

A new private group, the Livonia Cultural League, was recently organized to promote and encourage arts groups and make people more aware of what is available.

The Kendallarks, a women's chorus in Farmington, has been performing for more than 20 years and Livonia has the Civic Chorus sponsored by the city's recreation department, and the private Suburban Chorale

In Plymouth, there is a community chorus.



Progress

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CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A

1933 - 1978 45 Years of Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales

Fred E. Walker, my uncle, former head furniture buyer of Crowley Milner's, started the business at 5301 Grand River, corner of Loraine, in 1933. He moved across the street at 5400 Grand River at Kirby in 1935.

Also in 1935, my father, Jay Buzenberg, went to work with my uncle, Fred Walker. My mother, Mayoureen (Walker) Buzenberg, helped with the bookkeeping for a short time so you can see it is a family store. In 1940 my sister, Eleanor (Buzenberg) Neynaber, took charge of the bookkeeping and she is still in charge of the office activities. She was a former partner in the business.

Many of the old time customers remember my uncle and mother's father, Edward Walker, (my grandfather). He was at the Loraine, and also the Kirby store on Grand River in Detroit. He passed away in 1951.

I started to work for my uncle when I was going to school at the age of 14 doing odd jobs. After graduation from Northwestern High School in 1942, I started to sell furniture.

In 1949 Fred Walker passed away suddenly and the Walker & Buzenberg family decided to carry on the business.

Also in 1949 the State Highway Commission wanted our building for the Edsel Ford Expressway (south of the Olýmpia), so we built a store in 1951 and moved into our new building at 13131 Grand River (between Meyers and Schaefer). My sister and cousins were partners with me in this joint venture.

In May of 1965 tragedy struck when lightning and fire completely destroyed the store and all contents.

My former partner and cousin, Harvey Walker, and I decided we would carry on the store and moved to 20924 West Seven Mile Rd. The name was changed from Walker Furniture Sales to the new name of Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales. We opened in July of 1965.

My father, "Jay," worked until he was 80 years old at the Grand River stores. He passed away in 1962 at the age of 84 and most people thought that the "Old Dutchman" was not that old.



Members of the Livonia Regional Ballet Company add to the area's cultural benefits. It was organized just over two years ago and has helped increase ballet popularity in the community.

Contractors report business is up

50 active members and 150 subscription members.

An indication of the importance of culture in the suburbs is the creation of arts commissions within the city governments, such as is done in Farmington and Livonia.

In Farmington, there was a privately-operated arts council, formed in 1969. It disbanded in 1976 when the two municipal governments formed a public arts commission to create a larger awareness and more encouragement of the arts and provide a support group for performing organizations.

In Plymouth, there is a private community arts council, formed in 1969, and a leader in prividing programs in schools and before the adult public.

Livonia organized its arts commission under the city government in 1974 and it has been instrumental in bringing the Michigan Opera Theater to the city and sponsoring its own "Music

The Wayne-Westland Community Theatre and Plymouth Theatre Guild are also active in the suburbs, drawing members and patrons from numerous communities to take part in their productions and enjoy them as audiences.

Farmington Road

The drama groups of Livonia-Redford, Plymouth, and Wayne-Westland will combine their talents this month to produce a comedy, "My Three Angels" with the final performances scheduled for May 5,6, and 7 in the TGLR playhouse in Redford.

Under the Stars" outdoor concert

series during the summer months at

Civic Center Park, Five Mile, east of

For those who like music, there is the Livonia Community Band, organized two years ago, the Plymouth and Livonia Youth Symphony Societies, the Plymouth Community Band, Farmington Community Band, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, West-

executive director of the Association of General Contractors of the metropolitan Detroit area.

Commercial and industrial construction in this area have picked up significantly," said Stewart. He said there's a considerable amount of work in the public sector, backed by federal money.

"We're looking forward to an increase in projects from the federal government-sewage treatment, clean water and so on," he said.

Stewart also pointed to the fact there is currently an increase in private construction, "particularly in the automotive area," he said. "All signs point to an increase in all areas of the construction industry at the monent," he said.

William Rice, president of the Associated Underground Contractors, Inc., says there is a lot of work to be done in the metropolitan area and "a continuing tremendous amount of work financed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)." He added that business in the underground construction area (tunnels, sewers and struction industry deals with the completion of a new sewage treatment facility in Detroit.

"The city is under a court order to build the facility and stop the pollution of Lake Erie," said Rice. "The metro Detroit; area is suffering because Detroit/can't handle a sewage increase until the facility is complete. It's having a domino effect on surrounding communities."

RICE POINTED to the fact that Michigan has \$262 million allocated by the EPA for clean water work. "There is a tremendous amount of work to be done heiré," he said. "\$50-60 million has been allocated to Oakland County alone," he said, adding that the money was released in April. "Bloomfield Township itself has access to \$5 million," commented Rice.

Although much remains to be doen in underground construction in Michigan, Rice finds nothing in Wayne County specifically on the high priority list. 'Dakland County has three fairly top jobs in Waterford Township, Avon and Bloomfield Township," he said,

trial area is up form last year, but only by a fair amount, according to Tom Landary, secretary of Etkin, Johnson, Korb, Inc., construction company in Oak Park. "We're experiencing steady growth right now," he said. A major construction job the corporation is handling in Wayne County is an addition to the General Motors assembly plant in Westland. "We're working on a 55,000 square foot automotive warehouse there," said Landary.

Dearborn Heights is acquiring a new 5,000 crypt mausoleum in St. Hedwig cemetery, and West Bloomfield is preparing for the new Temple Israel, according to Landary.

He also said his company is constructing a 1,200 car parking structure adjacent to Renaissance Center in Detroit, additions and modifications to the administration buildings at the Detroit- Windsor tunnel and an 1,100 car parking structure at Harper Grace Hospital in Detroit.

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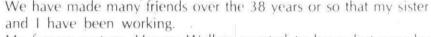
Building Company in Southfield and president of the Michigan Homebuilders Association.

"Now is the time to buy," he said, listing Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Farmington Hills as the areas of prime location.

"People are coming out in droves to buy," said Dembs. "They're anxious to buy for several reasons. One is that they can deduct the interest from their income taxes, and the other is investment," he said. "We have found buying a new home is the best investment going today," said Dembs. "It is one of the only purchases that has appreciation value, and it gives people a feeling of greater security to have their money in a house rather than a bank," he said.

Dembs said people are moving from suburb to suburb now, leaving Garden City and Westland for areas such as Plymouth Township and Canton.

"People are trying to upgrade themselves," he said, "and they want all the amenities-four bedrooms, two and a half car garage, and so on. They're looking for triple A locations.'



My former partner, Harvey Walker, wanted to leave last year by either dissolving the business or having me buy his half of the business. I was undecided as to what to do but finally decided to buy him out and keep the business going. I feel that I have at least 10 or 15 years to give my all to the business with God permitting. I have three sons and I hope maybe some day at least one, two or possibly all three will continue on the family business.

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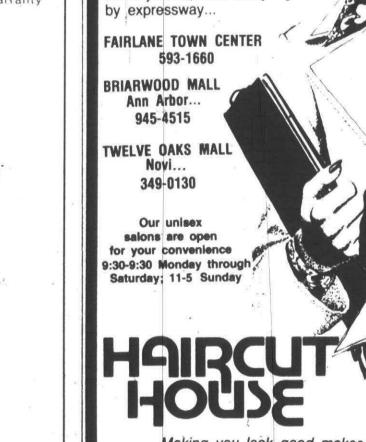
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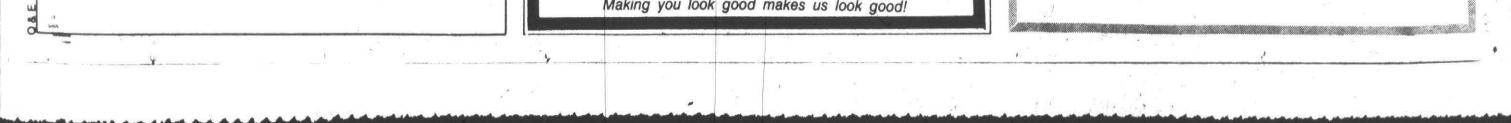
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