

Canton Observer

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Call law 'unconstitutional'

Bank can keep its big sign

Two years ago representatives for Standard Federal Savings agreed to remove a 128-square-foot ground sign on its site if allowed to change the wording on the sign in the interim.

The zoning board agreed to that proposal. But the sign remains standing today—and will remain standing—despite a current citation against the bank for failure to meet its 1976 promise.

Last week Canton board members voted 5-1 to let the sign stay up upon advice from township attorney Bert Burgoyne.

Burgoyne told trustees that Canton's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) overstepped its authority in 1976 when it allowed the firm a two-year extension to comply with the ban on changing the face of non-conforming ground signs.

And, on March 23, when the ZBA denied another extension for the bank's sign, Burgoyne believes it was in error.

"No authority is given by statute for the township board of trustees to contract for the removal of non-conforming uses and no statutory or ordinance authority is given to the board to contract for (the sign) removal or attach a time limitation to any approval whatsoever," Burgoyne stated in a legal opinion.

What about the promise by bank officials to remove the sign by March 1 of this year?

Attorneys for Standard Federal state that the bank had no choice but to be "coerced into making that agreement." Bank representatives also say that the township has no right to ask them to remove a sign built before the law that bans ground signs went into effect.

What about the provision in the ordinance?

Both Burgoyne and the bank's attorney, Ronald Gorga, say that the existing sign law is contradictory on the section that concerns changing the face or lettering of non-conforming signs.

One section of the sign law prohibits any change of face on non-conforming ground signs, another section allows it on a different type of sign, said attorneys for both sides.

Because there were no special circumstances cited by the ZBA in granting the two-year extension and no special approval uses are listed in the ordinance, the ZBA's recent denial of a new extension for the sign was arbitrary and unconstitutional, said Gorga, counsel for the bank.

Burgoyne said much the same thing.

"There is no statutory or ordinance authority for the board to grant any special approval limiting the use under such special approval to a certain period of time."

The majority of the township board voted to follow Burgoyne's advice.

The vote was 5-1 to drop litigation against the bank. Trustee Lynne Goldsmith was the sole dissenter; Trustee Robert Myers was absent.

Standard Federal had been issued a citation by the township's ordinance department for failing to remove the sign after the March 1 deadline. But the board directed its attorney to drop the complaint in 35th District Court on May 17 when the matter is scheduled to appear on the docket.

Burgoyne reminded trustees that the "ambiguous" section of the ordinance dealing with "changing the face" of non-conforming signs caused the township to lose another legal fight against the Rusty Nail Lounge, formerly the Economy Lounge.

The township's attorney said portions of the present sign ordinance conflict with other sections and make it impossible for the township to argue that the ordinance is equal for all.

The Canton Planning Commission is presently working on a revised sign and berm ordinance that would allow ground signs of 50 square feet—substantially larger than Standard Federal's sign.

"The real crux of our argument was that the zoning ordinance as applied to our particular case was an unreasonable restriction of our property rights," said Gorga.

A special education program for handicapped preschoolers in Plymouth and Canton is wrapping up its first year as a federally funded project.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was designated to develop a model which other schools can use to serve handicapped preschoolers.

But a small group of parents whose children are enrolled in preschool education don't think so highly of the program.

They started complaining one year ago when the preschool program did not have a physical therapist.

"There is a state law that says if schools are not providing a certain required service, they must provide transportation to a school that does," said Debbie Prokes, who has a preschooler enrolled in the special education program at Farrand School in Plymouth Township.

"The special ed program in Plymouth was not doing this when it did not have a physical therapist for nine months. We got upset and started asking questions and two weeks later, we had a therapist."

THE PROBLEM NOW is an alleged unwillingness on the part of school officials to upgrade the current program. Ms. Prokes admits the preschool program in Plymouth-Canton meets all state requirements, but termed it is "only adequate."

Among the services the parent group would like to see offered for their handicapped preschoolers are:

• One additional physical therapist—Ms. Prokes' child is now receiving one half hour of therapy a week compared to two hours a week last semester. They contend there is also a need for a replacement to fill in for the fulltime therapist presently employed if she is absent.

• A therapeutic swimming program—Ms. Prokes said a tentative date was set for preschool students to use the Centennial Education Park swimming pool but it was cancelled when school officials discovered some of the handicapped were not potty-trained. School officials say the pool might have to be emptied but Ms. Prokes said she contacted a health department official who said the only requirement would be a slightly higher chlorine level.

• A summer instructional program—schools are required to provide 180 days of instruction but the special ed program ends on May 25—two weeks before school is regularly let out—because of wording in the federal grant, Ms. Prokes said. "When you realize the work these kids must do just to take a step, a three-month lay-off really hurts."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said of the additional services requested by the parent group, none are in the planning stages. Mary Nutter, special education supervisor, said there is no need for an additional physical therapist.

"Our therapist has approximately 18 students—that's two shy of the maximum load. I feel there is appropriate coverage for a therapist at the preschool level but we need more help in

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Taking aim

This would-be assassin is the target of a group of officers trained by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to combat terrorism and its perpetrators. For more information, take a look inside at today's Spotlight page. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Man killed in collision on 'treacherous curve'

A head-on collision with a patrol car in Orchard Lake killed a Canton Township man and injured two other persons early Friday morning.

The accident occurred at 1:41 a.m. on "a treacherous curve" near the Orchard Lake Police Department, according to the city's police chief, Jack Nicholson.

Police state that a car driven by Melvin Harlan Rau, 23, 7441 Kingsbridge, Canton, crossed over the center line of Orchard Lake Road, striking a patrol car driven by Orchard Lake Ptl. David King "almost directly head-on."

The officer was driving northbound on Orchard Lake Road while Rau was heading south.

Rau died at 3:28 a.m. Friday in Pontiac's St. Joseph Hospital. The owner of the car driven by Rau was a passenger at the time of the accident. The passenger, Frank R. Stratton, 23, of 4151 Orchard Crest, West Bloomfield, suffered a clavical fracture and "soft

tissue injuries," according to a St. Joseph Hospital spokesman.

The officer in the accident, King of Waterford Township, reportedly suffered multiple facial injuries.

King and Stratton were treated and released Friday morning.

Cpl. Gordon Hays of the Orchard Lake Police Department said an independent investigation of the incident is being conducted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department because an Orchard Lake officer was involved. Hays said the investigation will attempt to determine who was at fault and probe whether drinking contributed to the accident. Cpl. Hays said Stratton had made a statement about the matter "but that information will not be released at this time."

The accident is the third fatality in the area in the past two weeks. It is the second Orchard Lake squad car to be totalled within a month of head-on collision.

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American Indians from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area and from the Walpole Island Reservation outside Wallaceburg, Ontario, gathered recently for an "American Indian Cultural Presentation" at Wayne Memorial High School. Giving each other a final look before performing are 5-year-old Charlene Klein and Jeff Schuyler. From the Oneida tribe, Schuyler is wearing a "roach" on his head and a bustle on his back. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Indians exhibit culture

Did you know that the U.S. Constitution is patterned after the Iroquois Confederacy?

If you've studied from the traditional history books, you probably weren't aware of that, because they often overlook the positive contributions of Native Americans or Indians.

But misconceptions about American Indians are being eroded in local school districts through programs operated under the federal Indian Education Act of 1972.

"It's detrimental when I read about our founding fathers. I'm excluded from that (history) because I'm Indian. They don't tell me anything," remarked Roslyn McCoy, director of the Title IV federal program in the Wayne-Westland School District. "That's why the (Indian education) act came about. Children have been suffering."

McCoy said that in the last two years about 122 school districts in Michigan have been involved in such programs. Those districts include Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Detroit, Waterford, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Allen Park and Wyandotte.

She estimates, based on a 1975 survey, that there are about 12,000 American Indians in the metropolitan Detroit area. Ms. McCoy has worked with American Indians as a job developer for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Other roles working with her people have included serving on the board of directors for the Detroit Indian Center, as secretary on the board for statewide administration of Part B of Title IV, as a technical assistant to parent committees for Part A of Title IV and on a task force for guidance and counseling in Michigan public schools.

"It's a super challenge," she said.

"I don't think a true picture is presented to any child in any school dis-

trict," she continued. "What we're doing is comparing and contrasting what Indians really look like and what the American public—the non-Indian people's—misinterpretation of a stereotyped Indian is and how it's reinforced in schools."

In the Wayne-Westland district, nearly 400 families have been involved in the program, which has operated this year with a \$120,000 federal grant. Participation in the program is based on descent from Indian forebears rather than blood quantum. For example, the Bureau of Indian Affairs requires as a minimum qualification for benefits that a person be at least 1/4 Indian or, in other words, have at least one full-blooded Indian grandparent.

Focus of the program in the district is educating Indian children in American Indian history, crafts, art, customs, lore and continuing issues through Saturday classes.

"A certain percentage know things already but some don't know much. Parents also are learning things when they sit in the classes with their children," said Ms. McCoy. "Students enjoy it here. They learn about their heritage, which directly contradicts

things they've learned in the classroom.

"It's going to be interesting when they go back to their classrooms because the older ones can pick out the differences," she added.

"Students, as far as individuals in kindergarten through fourth grade go, feel better about themselves when they can identify with people like themselves," she continued. "These are good kids. We have no discipline problems. No one is forced to come here (to Saturday classes)."

"We're more personal with the kids. Their opinions are worth a lot and they really express things they like to do."

Eventually, Ms. McCoy hopes that the study of American Indian History can be expanded to all students in all schools.

Working toward that end, Ms. McCoy said a committee of parents and staff will be set up to look at texts and library books used in schools.

She also has held an in-service training program with art teachers in the district, and the program recently sponsored an "American Indian Cultural Presentation" with speakers and Indian dancers from the Detroit area.

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Business page debuts

Today's Observer has a new feature for you, the reader. Starting today and running every Monday will be a business page devoted to what's happening in the business world in our community. Our page debuts with the first half on an in-depth interview with General Motors Chairman of the Board Thomas Murphy. See page 4B

1,500 cases last year

Plant poisonings on upswing

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Pretty plants can be pretty dangerous to young children. That's the warning from doctors at the Poison Control Center and botanists at the University of Michigan.

"Plant poisoning is very common," said Dr. Regine Aranow, director of the Poison Control Center, which is based in Children's Hospital in Detroit.

"In the fall, there are just tons of little kids running around eating little red berries. You just have to teach

little kids that they don't eat every red berry on every bush," she said.

Compounding the danger is the growing interest in wild edible plants. The fad has led to an increase in plant poisonings, said Sue Norton of Plymouth, who will be heading a three-day seminar in June on wild poisonous plants at Ann Arbor's Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

MORE THAN 1,500 cases of plant poisoning were reported to the Poison Control Center last year. That figure,

Dr. Aranow said, does not include cases of mushroom poisoning because mushrooms are fungi.

The vast majority of reported cases involve children aged 10 and younger.

Toddlers are especially susceptible, Dr. Aranow said, because they are curious and many of the plants are easily within their reach.

MANY POISONOUS plants are common to backyard gardens, she said. Bushes that produce appealing, abundant—but poisonous—red berries are familiar front yard decorations.

Red berries, involved in a large proportion of reported plant poisonings, is an all-inclusive term. There is a large number of red-berry producing plants and bushes. Dr. Aranow reeled off 10 varieties in less than half a minute.

Neither are house plants necessarily safe. Some of the leaves sprouting in your terrarium and sprawling across your coffee table could make a curious child sick.

There are certain types of philodendron and dieffenbachia—both common house plants—which could be especially disconcerting to small children who decide to experiment with their taste buds.

"It's like chewing fiberglass," Dr. Aranow said. The chemicals in the leaves and stalk cause swelling in the mucus membrane of the throat, making breathing painful and difficult, she explained.

"**SOME OF THE MOST** common (poisonous plants) are the plants that the parks and recreation departments are planting around the cities," Dr. Aranow said.

Evergreens, which also produce one type of the infamous "red berry," are doubly dangerous. "The needles are just as toxic," she said. "They can make your heart stop functioning correctly."

"They're especially dangerous because they're there all year around."

TODDLERS, HOWEVER, are not the only tasters the doctors worry about.

"You've got all these people on health food kicks," Dr. Aranow said. "People are encouraged to go stalking the wild looking for food."

The aspiring forager for natural nutrition may be looking for nuts, berries, edible roots and herbs, but may come back with more trouble than anticipated.

Nightshade and hemlock, both powerful poisons, can be found around the metropolitan-Detroit area, Dr. Aranow said.



The fruits of some plants are both inviting and healthy. Others are just inviting.

OTHER POWERFUL poisons, she said, could innocently be bought from local nurseries and garden shops. Casterbean plants, whose berries produce a powerful toxin, have been sold at some local shops, Dr. Aranow said.

"You don't even have to eat the berry," she said. "Just sucking on them or their juice is enough to make you very sick."

STOMACHACHES, THE typical symptom of plant poisonings, are not that uncommon among children. Dr. Aranow advises parents to find out exactly what their children may have feasted upon.

"Have the child take you back to the bush or the plant. If they've had just one berry it's highly unlikely that it's going to cause serious problems," she said.

"But remember," she added, "looks may be deceiving. What may look like a berry hard or soft? Is it on a bush or a tree? Was it on the ground? Does it have spines?" she asked.

While there are very few antidotes for plant poisoning, all the information is necessary in determining the toxin.

DR. ARANOW is quick to point out that very few plant poisonings actually require hospitalization.

Sometimes emergency room doctors have to wait for other symptoms to develop. And with few serums available, doctors often must let children ride out their stomachaches.

In severe cases, however, vomiting must be induced. For that reason, Dr. Aranow advises mothers to keep a one ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac available for each child under the age of five.

Parents can obtain a poison prevention kit, which includes the pamphlet "A New Look at Poisonous Plants," by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien Boulevard, Detroit 48201.



Clubs "Pitch In"

Members of the Canton Rotary and Canton Jaycees presented checks last week to cover the cost of trophies, plaques and certificates for students who participate in the Canton Beautiful poster contest. Lee Halsted of the Rotary (left), hands Supervisor

Harold Stein a check for \$124.56 and Fred Burger, of the Jaycees (second from right) gave Stein a check for the identical amount. John Wrobel holds a plaque that will be given to the winner at each school. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Troopers square off with deputies over bill

(Continued from Page 1A)

voted to delete the money for the patrol to stave off a budget deficit. The townships banded together and took the county to court, but an appeals court ruling upheld the county's action.

During the battle between the board of commissioners and the townships, the Wayne County Sheriff's union—unwilling to face layoffs—put its own pressure on the commissioners to keep the money coming for the road patrol. However, with the appearance of SB 1517, the issue appears to be out of local hands completely, because taken, with an appropriations bill (HB 5531), up to \$10 million in state money would be made available to county boards to pay for the patrol.

AND IT IS this \$10 million which has the state police worried. Brown claimed that the money would have to come from funds previously designated for state police expenses.

The Municipal League's Davis argues that by attaching state money

to the bill, the Wayne County board would be powerless to set its own staff requirements.

Also, he said, it would have the effect of overturning the court ruling which affirmed the county's right to set its budget priorities.

Local officials—who one year ago were up in arms about the possibility of losing the patrol—appear to have either lost touch or interest in the issue.

"I haven't read the bills that thoroughly," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert. "But I would say that if the state is going to require local units of government to provide service, they should also get the money to do it with."

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein—a main spokesman for the townships—said it no longer makes any difference as far as Canton is concerned.

"It's too late for us. We fought the county board of commissioners on this for more than a year. Canton has its own police department now. We did what we had to do."

Special ed knocked

(Continued from Page 1A)

the kindergarten through 12th grade area."

Ms. Nutter said that the possibility of a swimming program is being investigated, but only for six highly selective children. She also noted that the regular school year runs from September to June and the special education program follows the same format.

"Debbie has taken a small group of parents out of 70 and made a very big

issue out of it," Ms. Nutter said. "I think it's very unfortunate that she is misrepresenting us. She is not doing our program justice."

"We provide the most progressive program in western Wayne County. We're trying to iron out some basic differences."

Despite Ms. Nutter's claim that school officials have been very cooperative with parents, Ms. Prokes said "they are stalling us off."

Forget roses, smell bouquet

The University of Michigan football squad has been given a salute from a very unusual source—the wine industry.

The salute comes in the form of a new wine, "M Go Blue," being marketed by the Vendramine Vineyards Co. in Paw Paw, heart of the state's wine industry.

The semi-sweet and fruity white wine was suggested to the Paw

Paw firm by John Coleman, a worker at the Ford Motor Co.

Bill McAllister, owner of McAllister Grocery on Northville Road in Plymouth Township and an ardent Wolverine booster, was made one of the first sales representatives in the area.

Who knows? The new wine may replace the little brown jugs in the stadium this fall.

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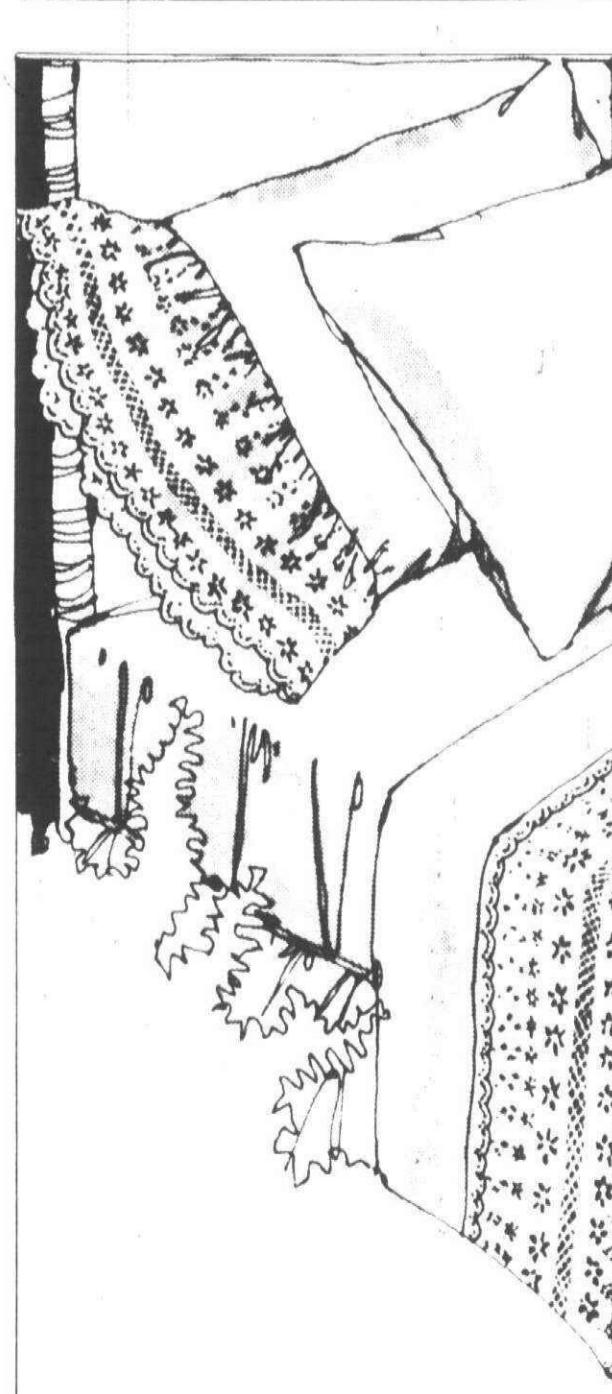
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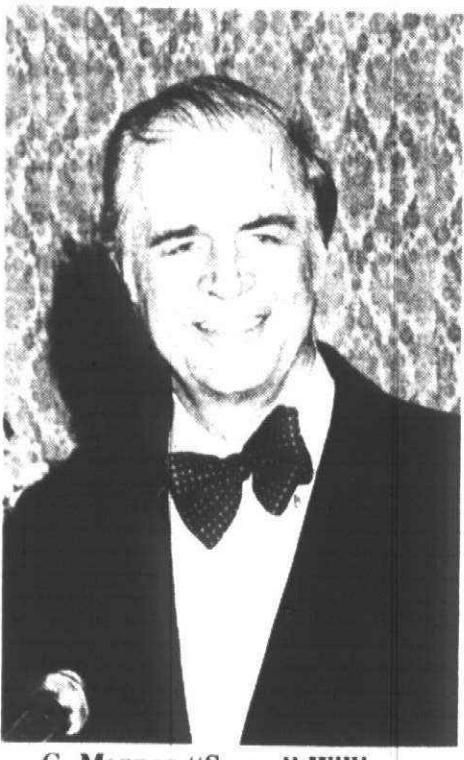
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G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams

'Soapy wants sentencing to be certain'

The best way to reduce acts of violent crime is make certain sentencing is fair and certain.

That's the theme of the message given last week by G. Mennen Williams, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Williams, former governor, spoke on "Crime and Punishment" at a Friday luncheon of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

The major thrust of his address was to support proposals for standard sentencing being pushed by the Michigan Bar Association and contained in legislation now before the State Senate.

THE PHILOSOPHY of punishment has shifted from the biblical "eye-for-

an-eye" approach to the stress on rehabilitation during the 1950s.

"The idea of rehabilitation included the notion of indeterminate sentencing, where a judge would sentence a person to one to 10 years. That's a lot of leeway inbetween."

The two major problems with rehabilitation, Williams noted, were: not every person is susceptible to rehabilitation; rehabilitation requires very costly resources in facilities and in human skills—resources which were never provided.

"As a result the rehabilitation theory came under considerable criticism, and many experts began to question whether most prisoners could be rehabilitated.

"There's a different idea now about criminal justice, and that is to bracket rehabilitation with mandatory standard and mandatory minimum sentences."

The proposal of the state bar association, the justice added, is based on a philosophy of deterrence—that fair and certain punishment will deter criminals from acting, particularly from committing crimes of violence.

"Every judge has his own ideas about sentencing," said Williams, "and there's a great variation in sentences for the same crime. It's not the judges' fault. The judges do the best they know how to but there just isn't any standard for establishing sentences."

WILLIAMS SAID there's really no conclusive data now available to determine if the deterrence philosophy really works.

The chief justice pointed out that 1½ years ago the legislature approved a bill requiring a minimum two-year sentence for anyone found guilty of committing a felony with a gun.

At about the same time, Williams said, the Wayne County prosecutor set up a special division to prosecute repeat offenders of heinous crimes.

The third movement at this time was establishment of a computer program to clean up the dockets in Recorder's Court. This resulted in a reduction from 271 days to 45 days in

the delay between the time of arrest and trial.

"At the end of the first year after the gun bill became effective, felonies committed with a gun went down by 32 per cent. Total felonies went down, but not by that much. The evidence, than, isn't conclusive but suggests we should go ahead with the program of standard sentencing."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of the bar association would establish a standard sentence for violent crimes which would be followed 80 per cent of the time by sentencing judges.

For the 20 per cent of the time when the judge doesn't apply the standard sentence, he could choose between definite minimum or maximum sentence.

First degree murder would carry a life sentence with no parole. Second degree murder would carry a standard sentence of 10 years which would be used 80 per cent of the time, a minimum of two years and a maximum of life with no parole.

Felonies involving bodily injury, such as rape, assault or kidnaping, would have a seven-year standard sentence, two-year minimum and maximum of 30 years.

Morrell wins energy award

Plymouth builder Russ Morrell of Canton has received an award recognizing his commitment to energy efficient standards in residential home building.

Morrell received the Energy Efficiency Excellence (EEE) award from Detroit Edison at a luncheon in Plymouth last week. Presenting the award was Peter C. Georges, director of customer and marketing services for Edison's Wayne Division.

Morrell received an EEE plaque which can be displayed in his company's sales office or the award-winning home as evidence that the building meets maximum energy efficiency standards in insulation, heating equipment, lighting, wiring, and energy efficient appliances.

Edison has established the award, explained Georges, to exert "a positive influence on the home building industry to promote the conservation of energy, and to demonstrate publicly the company's awareness of its corporate responsibility and desire to take a leadership role in achieving this national goal."

The award also provides home buyers with a reliable means of judging construction and insulation techniques that will insure a wise use of energy and help keep electrical operating costs at a minimum.



Cindy Haremski learns that the teeter-totter can be a precarious plank to play on.



Gina Cimo isn't too sure that the playground swing is something that you're supposed to enjoy. For her, it's more like a rocky ride on the Bob-Lo boat.

Spring fling on a swing

Did you ever try to swing so high that you thought you'd turn yourself inside out? You probably don't remember if you did. The rains let up enough long enough last week for Cindy Haremski, 6, of Canton to teeter and totter. Her young friend, Gina Cimo, 2, found the swings a little bit disconcerting. From the look on Gina's face it looks as if she was glad when she got back on the terra firma. And Cindy probably learned a lesson in physics on the teeter-totter. Everything that goes up must come down, especially when your teeter-totter partner decides to go for a drink of water while you're up in the air. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Hit-run driver known but free

By EMORY DANIELS

A hit-and-run driver believed responsible for the 1971 death of a young Plymouth bicyclist won't be brought to trial.

Plymouth police re-opened the investigation of the death of 15-year-old Carl Schultz two weeks ago when a confidential source lead them to suspect a Plymouth male in his 20's as the hit-and-run driver.

But Monday, the Wayne County Prosecutor refused to issue a warrant for the man's arrest because state law provides that a person can't be prosecuted for negligent homicide six years after an incident.

Besides negligent homicide, Plymouth Police sought to charge the man, whose name was not disclosed, with leaving the scene of the Dec. 23, 1971 accident and failure to report it.

"Because the statute (of limitations) has run, the individual involved cannot be brought to trial and so the prosecutor declined to issue the requested warrants," Police Chief Timothy Ford said Monday.

For the other two charges, both misdemeanors, the statute of limitations expired two years after the accident. The man will not be charged in the incident.

ROBERT SCHULTZ, Carl's father, said he was "little stunned, after all this time," when told Monday that police had concluded his son was a victim of a hit-and-run driver.

"I haven't had the time yet to give enough thought to make full comment on this. I don't know the name of the driver and I suppose it's just as well if I never know."

"I've always known in my heart that Carl didn't fall off his bike, but was hit by a vehicle," said Schultz, who is president of Vico Products Co., an automobile parts manufacturer at 41555 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. He and his wife live on Leicaster in Plymouth.

"Now I know what I've always felt was true," Schultz said. "I feel relieved to know, for a fact, what actually happened."

Police were unable to discover any evidence of willful intent (that the driver deliberately hit the cyclist) and did not seek a higher charge than negligent homicide.

Absentee school ballots available

Applications for absentee ballots for the June 12 school election are available at the board of education offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Applications may be obtained in person weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 453-0200, ext. 422, and asking that one be mailed to you.

Applications should be returned to the board offices in time for a ballot to be mailed and returned before June 12.

Absentee ballots are available at the board offices after May 24. Anyone who'll be absent from the community or unable to vote in person on June 12 may come to the office and vote by absentee ballot during regular office hours any day until 2 p.m.

Special absentee voting hours at 454 S. Harvey will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Anyone who cannot vote by regular absentee ballot procedure or at the polling place on June 12, may vote on June 10.

Auction Saturday

Canton Township's first municipal auction will be held Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m. at the DPW yard at 44508 Geddes Road.

STAN'S

Sale Dates 5/15/78 to 5/21/78

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, May 15, 1978



Officers rush "the principal" to his car while under fire.

4A★(R, W, G-6B)



A stalking terrorist moves in on his quarry.

It can't happen here?

Wayne County readies anti-terror squad

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

A flash of light and a burst of gunfire. The attention of an entranced audience is shattered.

Almost instantly the whistle-stopping candidate is swept to the safety of a waiting limousine.

That scene could happen almost anywhere in the world these days—not just Italy, West Germany and the Middle East—but Washington, Houston or Detroit.

To improve the odds that the ending will be a happy one, police officers from around the country are coming to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for special training to foil assassins and kidnappers.

Financed through private corporate donations, the Internal Security Bureau has graduated more than 500 officers since its founding seven years ago.

THE FOCUS of the program is "protecting the principal," says its director, Sgt. Raymond Megge.

"A normal police officer is trained to react and to apprehend," he said. "With the special officers that's not so. Their responsibility is to get the man out of the area."

"While others are trained to pursue, these officers are trained to wait and call in for regulation officers."

"We've got to train these officers," Megge continued. "In situations like this, the officer is more likely to get killed than the person they're protecting. Italy's a good example."

Five of Aldo Moro's bodyguards were killed when ultra-leftists snatched the former Italian premier off a Rome street and held him for 55 days before killing him last week.

'These people will blame all their troubles on one person and by God they'll go after that person.'

-Sgt. Ray Megge

"This work," Megge said, "requires a degree of expertise. We don't want to crowd the people we're guarding. We want them to feel safe, not like they're under siege."

THE SLAYING of Moro, other murders and shootings by Italian ultralibertarians and leftists and the exploits of West Germany's infamous Baader-Meinhof gang have provoked a new interest in protecting political and corporate leaders in the United States, Megge said.

In recent weeks, the national news media has featured stories on a handful of private firms which train bodyguards for corporate officials. A Wisconsin company even specializes in teaching chauffeurs how to outwit, out-drive and evade kidnappers and assassins.

"America has really been untouched, and this is where the real money is," Megge said.

WHILE THE KIDNAPPING of high-ranking politicians may be alien to modern America, political violence and assassinations are not. "We still have to worry about those people who may have mental problems."

"These people," Megge said, "will blame all their troubles on one person, and by God they'll go after that person."

METROPOLITAN DETROIT may seem like a strange place for assassi-

nation attempts or politically-motivated terrorist acts, but the Internal Security Bureau has already had a few nervous moments.



Ray Megge, program director, smiles after the skirmish.

nation attempts or politically-motivated terrorist acts, but the Internal Security Bureau has already had a few nervous moments.

Megge recalls the time members of the bureau trailed Arthur Bremer, the man who later tried to kill Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Bremer was identified at a Dearborn Wallace campaign rally in 1972.

"He bird-dogged Wallace for a few stops," Megge said. "Dearborn was one of them."

There was also the time the sheriff's office got a tip that a Detroit man was

going to try to shoot Vice President Walter Mondale.

As it turned out, Megge explained, the tip came from the man's estranged girlfriend. The man was picked up at the Mondale appearance and was indeed carrying a stolen, unregistered handgun.

Megge added that the man had no intention of shooting Mondale, but it was an excellent way for his girlfriend to "get even."

"Face it, it sure got him into a lot of hot water. He had local, state and federal charges pending against him," he said.

The sheriff's outfit also provides security to Yugoslav Airlines, which lands its jets at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The airline, Megge said, has been the target of a number of threats and at least one bombing attempt by rightwing nationalists.

THE SECURITY BUREAU'S major responsibility is ensuring the safety of visiting foreign and domestic dignitaries.

Megge said that in a non-election year the 10-man force handles more than 100 assignments. That total jumps to more than 300 in major election years, he said.

Wayne County's training program is especially valuable because of the changing face of political campaigning, Megge said. Candidates are whistle-stopping within large, sprawling metropolitan areas.

He recalled several instances when 1976 presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter made appearances in the Detroit-area in a single day.

"Our people helped with security at each of their stops," he said.

Staff photos by Art Emanuel



A member of the terrorist squad takes a break.

An officer takes his position while terrorists move in on "the principal."



The Stroller Kitchen magician

By W.W. EDGAR

There was a strange silence in The Stroller's favorite barber shop when he entered the other morning. Ordinarily, he doesn't go for his monthly trim until late afternoon.

Special ed professor to speak

Larry Bemish, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education at Eastern Michigan University, will be guest speaker at the final meeting of the season of Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Bemish, who has taught regular as well as special education, will discuss "The Adolescent with Learning Problems." The meeting should be of special interest to all parents of children with learning disabilities or suspected learning disabilities.

The local MACLD chapter is an active group dedicated to finding and helping children with hidden handicaps—the child whose learning performance does not measure up to his or her learning capabilities.

Meetings are free and open to the public. The May 17 meeting is the last in this series until the third Wednesday in September.

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Sound too good to be true?

The Northwest Placement Service is an association of placement specialists from school districts and vocational rehabilitation services in Western Wayne County. It is coordinated by Richard Hanson through the Northwest Wayne Skill Center at Stark School.

It offers a service to handicapped persons who are able and eager to work as well as a series of services to employers willing to hire them.

The service not only finds trained employees to fit jobs available, but also provides personal information and references, financial reimbursement for "on-the-job" training programs, and evaluates jobs to determine whether the handicapped worker can be successful.

As a service to employers in Western Wayne County, the Northwest Placement Service is ready to supply employers with these high caliber workers, who are trained and also handicapped in one way or another, but who are eager to work, Hanson said.

It also helps the employer to meet the new "hire-the-handicapped" laws, and follows up and counsels employers on an on-call, on-going basis.

c "We're trying to offer the employer all the support possible," say Hanson.

A staff member from the service will follow up on each handicapped worker at least once a month and will be available on an on-call basis constantly.

He emphasized that the co-operative spirit of the service will provide three benefits for the approximately 50-60 handicapped persons a year in the market for a job: Better fit between job and worker; more effective place-

ment of the handicapped; and a larger base of potential employers.

The workers have handicaps of all varieties, but are trained for entry-level positions. Hanson suggested they might be ideal employees in food services, car repair, factory production, machine operation, hospitals as aides and as institutional housekeepers. The workers range in age from 16-26. Because transportation is often a problem, employers in the area are encouraged to use the service.

Hanson is coordinating the service which includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth Canton, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Northville, Cherry Hill and Romulus as well as the Michigan Bureau of REHABILITATION IN Livonia and Wayne.

Tanya Frick is the placement specialist for Livonia Public Schools. She may be reached at 464-3500.



Budding horticulturist

Debbie Darnell, daughter of Pat and John McGuire of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, has been learning the art of growing a variety of healthy plants in an ornamental plants class during the winter semester at Eastern Michigan University. The sophomore science major is shown here planting Selaginella, or spike moss, in a terrarium.

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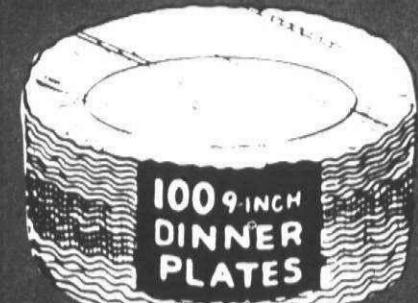


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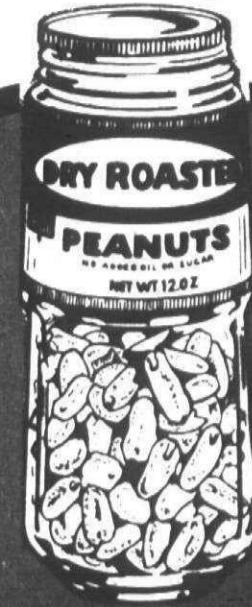


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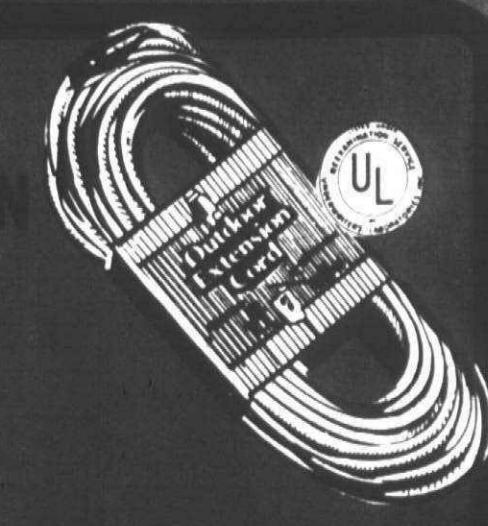
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Rocks bumped, but pole vaulter is state's best

By ANDY MELIN

Plymouth Salem's Scott Kappler continued his success in the pole vault, but the Rocks lost to Suburban Eight league counterpart Dearborn Edsel Ford, 98-60, last Wednesday afternoon at the Salem track.

The loss evened Salem's overall dual-meet record at 3-3, while its Sub-8 record now stands at 3-2.

"Edsel Ford is an excellent track team," said Rock coach Gary Balconi.

"They're obviously the team to beat for the league title."

Kappler, senior tri-captain, won the pole vault event against the Thunderbirds with a vault of 14-8½, which currently makes him the state's premier pole vaulter. The vault also improved on his school record of 14-6, which he recently recorded in the Observerland Relays.

"It was a great jump and great week for Kapp," mentioned Balconi.

"I just can't say enough about him. He's been really hot lately."

The Rocks swept the pole vault event as Mark Choma took second at 12-8, Dennis Ogden placed third at 12-2, and Jack Wellman finished fourth at 11-8.

Senior tri-captain Bob Dasher won both the shot put and the discuss events with tosses of 51-4¾ and 157-11. His toss in the shot was a personal best.

John Froozan took third in the shot

put and fourth in the discus. Tom Carl placed second in the shot put with a personal best toss of 43-11.

Greg Stevens, long jumping for only the second time this season, finished third with a leap of 20-5½. Mike Skone had jumped 5-8 to take fourth in that event.

Stevens placed second in the 100-yard dash in :10.3. Chris Ritchey followed Stevens in third place in :10.6. Ritchey also finished second in the discus with a toss of 132-7.

Mike Christie won the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of :15.7. He also placed second in the 330-yard low hurdles in :41.3.

Dave Booker took second in the 220-yard dash in :23.8. Greg Davis and Carl finished third and fourth, respectively.

Tom Rubadue placed third in the mile run with a time of 4:46.7, and took second in the 880-yard run in 2:00.1. Scott Kleam finished third in

the two-mile run in a time of 10:26.5.

Salem lost all three relay events due to some bad exchanges, which was Balconi's biggest disappointment in the meet. "We've been working hard on our exchanges in practice, but it didn't pay off for us," said Balconi.

The Rocks travel to Allen Park Wednesday for a dual meet which begins at 3:30 p.m. with the field events. The running events will start at 4 p.m.

Sports

Monday, May 15, 1978

(C1B)



Brian Gilles, Salem varsity baseball coach, guided his troops to nine straight victories before Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Livonia Bentley. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Bentley ends Salem streak

The Plymouth Salem's baseball team's nine-game win streak finally came to an end Thursday with a 3-1 setback to Livonia Bentley.

The game was played two days after the original date because of wet grounds at the Bulldogs' diamond.

The Rocks, 12-4 overall and 5-2 in the Sub-8 after this defeat, had many chances to beat Bentley but didn't get the clutch hit off Bulldog hurler Bob Sinclair.

"I was scared of this one," said Salem coach Brian Gilles. "We got seven hits, but we left a lot of guys on base. We had a lot of opportunities to score but we didn't get the key hit."

After leaving two players on base in the first inning, the Rocks scored the first run of the game in the second stanza.

Joe Goodsir, who finished the game with a perfect three-for-three effort, led off the inning with a double. He moved to third on a single by Bruce Piper and scored on another single by Doug Holloway. But the Rocks were limited to only one run that inning although they had the chance to blow the game wide open.

After Goodsir scored, the Rocks loaded the bases with only one out but a double play ended the rally.

Salem held that 1-0 lead through 4½ innings as Rock starter Holloway faced only 14 Bulldog batters (two over the minimum) after four stanzas.

But two costly fifth inning errors, plus bunt single and two suicide squeeze plays, scored two Bentley runs to put the Bulldogs ahead for good.

Two walks, a single and a sacrifice in the sixth inning scored Bentley's third run.

Once again, the Rocks had runners on base in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings but couldn't save the strong pitching performance turned in by Holloway.

"We didn't quit but we were very concerned after the game," Gilles said. "We could have put Bentley out of the league race but it was just one of those days."

Holloway only allowed three hits in hurling the distance for his third setback in four decisions. He struck out eight and walked five.

The Rocks defeated Bentley for the second time this season by an easy 9-1 decision to raise their overall record to 6-1. The Chiefs still own first

place in the Western-6 with only three league games left.

Canton actually had a good chance to make the Warriors its 15th consecutive victim of the season. The Chiefs scored twice in the fifth inning to break a scoreless tie but the roof fell in during sixth inning action.

The Western rally started when Chief second-baseman Tom Norton booted a grounder. Then a wrong-field triple scored the first Western run to make the score 2-1.

Brian James relieved Canton starter Doug Smith, but the first man James faced hit a high bouncer off home plate which he beat out at first base for an infield single. The hit scored the Warrior runner at third to tie the score.

Moments later, Western sacrificed its lead runner to second base, and he scored the eventual winning run on a single.

The Chiefs tried to come back in the top of the seventh but blew a first-and-third situation with no outs, and a first-and-second situation with only one out.

"That's the game of baseball—so many variables," Crissey said. "It's hard to control those things."

"I felt it was an even game all the way. You've got to give Western credit for coming back, but you've got to

give us credit for battling in the seventh."

"It was similar to the Churchill game (a 1-0 Canton victory) but the result was different."

Canton outlasted Western seven to four with sophomore Dave Meador registering his fourth straight RBI hit in as many games since being called up from the junior varsity last week.

Western's victory over the Chiefs marked the first time in nine attempts, spanning five years, that the Warriors have beaten Canton.

Boyd's 2-hitter lifts Salem, 9-1

Plymouth Salem's softball team square off against Livonia Bentley on Wednesday rather than Tuesday because of the wet weather, but the one day delay didn't seem to affect the Rocks at all.

The Rocks defeated Bentley for the second time this season by an easy 9-1 decision to raise their overall record to 7-1.

Salem was in control all the way following a six-run first inning which made it easy for junior Jan Boyd to register her first victory and complete game on the mound this season.

Boyd gave Salem's regular pitcher, Debbie Pitera, a rest and performed admirably by firing a two-hitter past the weak Bulldogs.

Boyd struck out five and scattered three walks for the victory.

She reached first base on an error to start the Rocks' big first inning rally. Pitera singled Boyd to second and both runners scored on a triple by Kathy Gardner.

Becky Crespo continued her great hitting with another triple that scored Gardner with the third run of the inning. It was the first of three hits for Crespo on the day.

Donna Goodrich quickly knocked home Crespo with a single for the fourth run. Goodrich then stole second base and advanced to third on a wild throw by the Bulldog catcher.

Kathy Dillon followed with a walk to put runners on first and third. Goodrich and Dillon worked the double steal to perfection as Goodrich scored the fifth run of the stanza.

The Rocks also scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings to

secure the romp. Bentley scored its meaningless run in the fourth stanza.

The Rocks totaled 13 hits in the game. Outfielder Sue McDowell matched Crespo's output with three hits. Pitera added two.

"Jan Boyd pitched a real good game," said Salem coach Livy Way.

"We also played good defense and got a double play."

"And we really hit the ball. It was like hitting slow pitch."

Chiefs lose

After sitting idle for one week, the Canton's softball team finally got back into the swing of things Wednesday afternoon, only to lose to Walled Lake Western, 10-2.

The Western game came after two consecutive rained-out contests against Farmington Harrison on Monday and Wayne Memorial last Friday.

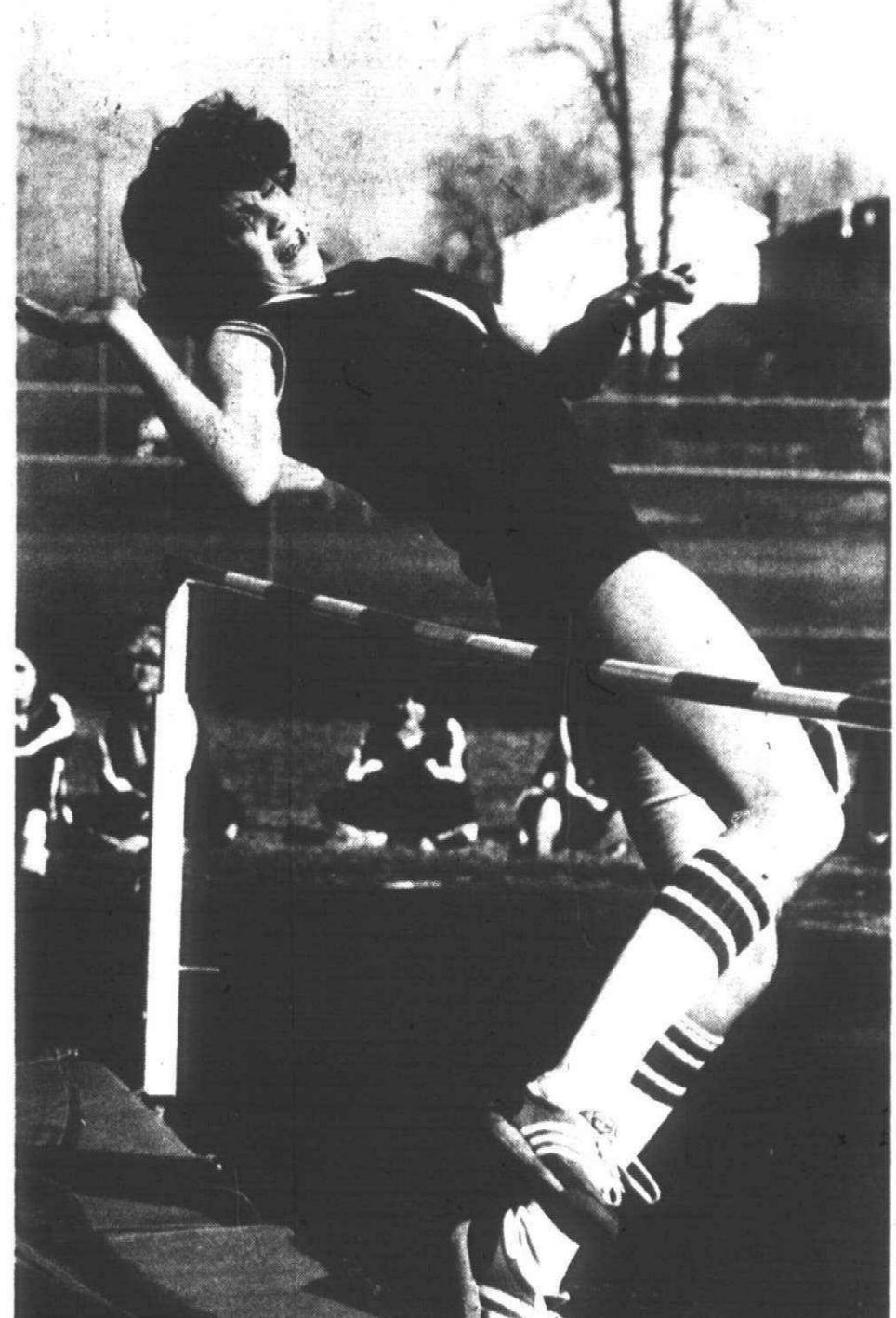
"We didn't play in a week and it hurt us," said Canton coach Joan Ryan after the Western game.

Sophomore tri-captain Vickie Cavallaro missed the Western game because of an ankle injury.

The loss was the fifth in seven decision for the slumping Chiefs. Their Western Six League record is 1-5.

The Warriors scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the second to gain control of the game. Western finished with 10 hits and were helped with 10 walks.

Jeanne Krasovetz, who replaced Cavallaro at second base, had two hits, along with pitcher Lucy Howe, to pace the meager Canton offensive attack.



Brenda Bigelow jumps 4-8 in the high jump but it isn't enough to stop Canton from losing its sixth straight meet. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

New school record can't save Canton

The Plymouth Canton girls track team lost its sixth straight dual meet this season, falling to Waterford Mott, 78-58, Thursday afternoon.

"We got off to a good start but we lost the 440-yard relay and the mile relay," Canton coach Ken Zornes said.

Once again, the Chiefs were hampered by sickness, as their best quarter-miler, Jennifer Tregembo, was ill.

"If we had everyone healthy, good weather, and one more good athlete, we'd be 5-1 or 4-2 instead of 0-6," Zornes said. "We've only been beaten solidly one time this year (against Walled Lake Western)."

"We might do well in the league meet with our first and second places."

When one talks about Waterford Mott, the name Molly Brennan must be mentioned. Zornes called Brennan "a superstar" after watching her dominate the running events—including a 220-yard time of :26.5.

Canton did some dominating of its own but only in the field events where Kelly Heaton set a new school record in the shot-put with a heave of 33-8.

Veronica Gray placed first in the discus throw with an 87-1 toss. She also placed second to Heaton in the shot at 31-6. Brenda Bigelow continued to

improve at the high jump with a second-place leap of 4-8.

Geri Schufeldt and Lynne Rudolph finished first and second in the two-mile run with times of 13:05 and 13:26.5, respectively.

Freshman Kathy Brophy continued to surprise people with a first-place time of 2:37.5 in the 880-yard run.

Sophomore Sue Coll finished first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash with times of :13.0 and :29.0, respectively. Sophomore Judy Purpura placed second in the 100-yard dash at :13.1.

Salem vs. Canton?

Plymouth Salem will play its pre-qualifying state tournament baseball game against Farmington Harrison on Saturday, May 20 starting at noon.

The contest, which will be played at Harrison, will determine which team advances to pre-district action against Plymouth Canton. The state-ranked Chiefs drew a bye to avoid the pre-qualifying round.

Canton will be the visiting team at the pre-district game, scheduled for Saturday, May 27.

Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

Rocks will take All-Sports trophy

Although there is still another three weeks to go in the spring sports season, I think it's safe to say Plymouth Salem is a good bet to win the All-Sports trophy in the Suburban Eight league for both boys and girls this 1977-78 year.

With the performances shown by the boys' track team, the baseball and softball squads, the tennis team, and the girls' golf squad (all of which still have strong chances to win league titles), the spring season definitely won't hurt the Rocks' all-sport chances.

Add to these possible spring crowns, the Sub-8 titles won by the wrestling, football and basketball teams from the

boys' curriculum, and the tennis and swimming crowns from the girls' activities, and you can see what a great year it's been for the "blue" school.

If the Rocks win the All-Sports trophy, Rock fans cannot just point to the basketball or football victories. The wrestling teams' first-ever championship, plus the great improvement of the boys' track team, the softball squad and the girls' swimming team have also got to be recognized as major accomplishments in the total Salem athletic program.

ON ANOTHER subject, congratulations are in order to the

ball with a little more consistency for this to happen.



ON THE LIGHTER side of things, did you know that Plymouth Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles has "kicked the habit?"

That's right.

The two-pack-a-day cigaret smoker recently visited a hypnotist with his brother John, and, in no time, both men had given up the tobacco habit.

"It was just like the Three Stooges," Gilles said, with a laugh. "You know, 'You are now in Sing-Sing.'"

Even though Gilles has quit smoking, don't be disappointed when you see the Salem mentor chewing on tobacco during Rock games.

The hypnotist didn't stop Gilles' baseball habits.

Clarenceville, Chargers defeat softball foes

Peggy Gardella, who had belted a triple into right center field, crossed the plate on an identical hit by Cheryl Ranta in the 10th inning last week to give Clarenceville a 7-6 softball victory over Oak Park.

The win was the Trojans' fourth without a loss in Metro West Conference.

ence games and fifth in seven outings, overall.

Clarenceville totalled 12 hits. Anita Luka led the assault with a triple and three singles. Gardella also had a single to go with her triple and Kris Klamik swatted a pair of singles.

Mary Laird pitched all 10 innings for

the Trojans. She allowed only six hits, walked three and struck out three.

CHURCHILL—NORTHLVILLE

Livonia Churchill turned on the hitting last week to demolish Northville, 9-2, in a Western Six League softball confrontation. The Chargers had 14 hits to Northville's four.

The Chargers scored five runs in the fourth inning, two in the fifth and two in the sixth. Northville collected its two runs in the first frame.

Shara Wigginton was the winning pitcher. She went all the way and struck out six without giving up a walk.

Patt Peel, Shelly Blanchard, Gail Oljace, Heidi Watsell and Kim Hamilton had two hits each for Churchill. Cindy Bussart added a two-run triple.

RU—DEARBORN

Redford Union fell to Dearborn last week in the final inning of play, 2-1, in a Suburban Eight League softball game. RU, however, out-hit its opponent, 5-2.

Karen Brown was the losing pitcher. She walked 11 and struck out five batters.

RU scored its lone run in the first inning when Cheryl Bluhm walked. Tracy Roegner walked, Marcia Hannan put down a bunt single and Betty Owens hit a sacrifice fly.

Dearborn picked up one run in the second inning and the winning run in the final frame on a walk, an error, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Hannan had two singles for the Panthers.

Earlier in the week, RU blasted

Allen Park in another Suburban Eight League game, 28-5. The Panthers tallied 24 hits to Allen Park's four.

Micki McLain, Hannan, Owens, Karen Hennigar and Jo Ann Halstead all slammed three hits each for RU. Halstead totalled six RBIs while Hennigar and Owens had four each.

Linda Kapler was the winning pitcher for the Panthers.

LADYWOOD—GABRIEL RICHARD

Ladywood slipped by Riverview Gabriel Richard last week in a Catholic League softball game, 5-3. Ladywood had six hits, while Gabriel Richard tallied two.

Liz O'Brien was the winning hurler for Ladywood, while Cheryl Jamieson led all hitters with two. She also had three RBIs.

Basketball clinics set

Even though competitive basketball seasons for girls and boys are many months away, dates have been announced for area summer clinics.

Registrations are now being accepted for the Metro All-Star Basketball School, to be held at Redford Borgess High School.

The two-week boys' clinic will be held June 19-30, while the girls' two-week session will be presented July 11-21. The cost is \$40.

Those taking part will do so with others in their own age range. Ninth graders will meet 8-10 a.m. daily; 10th, 11th and 12th graders, 10 a.m.-noon; those in elementary school, noon-2 p.m.

Guest speakers for the boys' clinic, according to Ron Gutkowsky, director, are Dick Vitale, athletic director at

the University of Detroit; Lonnie Brunswick, athletic director at Monroe Community College and Pat Miller, coach at Northwood Institute.

ALSO, Lofton Greene, basketball coach and athletic director at River Rouge; Gordon Davis, basketball coach at Westland John Glenn; and Billy Joe Young, former basketball coach at Garden City East.

Guest speakers for the girls include Karen Langeland, women's basketball coach at Michigan State University; Bob Shoemaker, boys' basketball coach and athletic director at Orchard Lake St. Mary; and Ed Kavanaugh, basketball coach and athletic director at

Northwood Institute.

Also, Cathy Collins, girls' basketball coach at Borgess, and Chuck Henry, both boys' and girls' coach at Wayne.

Registration forms and information may be obtained by contacting Gutkowsky at 255-1100 or 421-8621.

TWO one-week clinics for junior high school girls will be offered by Kavanaugh June 12-16 and June 19-23. Cost is \$22 per session and enrollment is limited to 36 per session.

The camp will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily and is open to girls in the eighth grade and below and also to those who will be attending ninth grade in the fall.

High school players will serve as counselors, Kavanaugh said, and a video tape machine will be used to evaluate technique.

Registration forms and information may be obtained by contacting Kavanaugh at 421-2333.

REDFORD THURSTON High will sponsor the Eagle Fundamental Basketball Clinic starting June 26.

The clinic is for boys between the ages of 10 and 16. Enrollment will be limited to 32 boys per session.

The school will be under the direction of Bill Croteau, coach of the Thurston varsity basketball team. He will be assisted by members of the varsity squad.

The clinic is designed to provide instruction in the basic offensive skills of shooting, passing, ball handling and dribbling and the basic defensive skills of body position and footwork.

Special features will include bus transportation for boys who need it, video tapes of each boy's performances, special contests and a number of awards.

The first week of classes will start June 26 and run until June 30. The second session will extend from July 6 to July 9. The cost is \$20 for the two weeks of instruction.

For registration information, call Croteau at Thurston, 535-4000, ext. 27, or at 278-1867.

Churchill trounces Harrison

Several new names appeared in the winning column last week during Livonia Churchill's 103-54 trouncing of Farmington Harrison in a Western Six League boys' track meet.

The Chargers, with some of its key people still bothered by nagging injuries, won 10 of the 16 events.

Rick Austin scampered to victory for Churchill in the low hurdles, 40.2 seconds, the high hurdles, 14.4, and ran a leg of the winning 440-yard relay team with Joe Stehur, Rick Easton and George Diamond.

Their time was 46.9 seconds.

The Chargers also won the 880-yard relay, as the foursome of Tom Goslin, Bob Monahan, Larry LaCarter and Ken Katschor had a clocking of 1:37.8.

Other individual Churchill winners were Norb Nalecz, discus, 145 feet 11 inches; Karl Eberley, high jump, five feet 10 inches; Darryl Copley, shot put, 43 feet 11 1/2 inches; Russ Good, pole vault, 12 feet eight inches; Tobin Jones, 880-yard run, 2:00.2; and Tobin Jones, 440-yard dash, 54.0 seconds.

ST. AGATHA—WHITMORE LAKE

Tom Tyler, a triple winner, and Dave Campo, who finished first in a pair of individual events, sparked Redford St. Agatha to a 94-63 boys' track victory last week over Whitmore Lake.

Tyler high jumped five feet eight inches, long jumped 18 feet 9 1/4 inches and ran the low hurdles in 44.5 seconds.

Campo let the discus fly 117 feet six inches and the shot put 39 feet 1 1/2 inch.

The Aggies' other two individual victors were Kerry Koontz, who recorded a time of 16.6 seconds in the high hurdles, and Bill McCaffery, who clocked 55.1 seconds in the 440-yard dash.

Area track coaches are encouraged to contact Ben Rosinski, who is compiling the best girls' track performances of the season. He may be reached at 425-2629 daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Discus

1. D. Anderson (Glenn) ... 44.10
2. C. Stowe (Lady) ... 44.10
3. V. Gray (Canton) ... 44.10

Two mile

1. L. Bennett (Lady) ... 11.11
2. J. Voyles (Steve) ... 11.35
3. L. Woodley (Thurst) ... 11.6

4. K. Schmidt (Steve) ... 11.2
5. J. Collins (Lady) ... 11.4
6. L. Burke (Bent) ... 11.6
7. A. Snyder (Lady) ... 11.7
8. C. Williams (Glenn) ... 11.7
9. K. Laird (RU) ... 12.03
10. C. McKettick (Borgess) ... 12.05

11. T. Gondola (RU) ... 12.07
12. W. Tipton (Steve) ... 12.17

Hurdles

1. K. Schmidt (Steve) ... 11.2
2. J. Collins (Lady) ... 11.4
3. L. Burke (Bent) ... 11.6
4. K. Gibbons (Lady) ... 11.7
5. C. Williams (Glenn) ... 11.7
6. C. McKettick (Borgess) ... 11.7
7. S. Harmon (Borgess) ... 11.7
8. W. Tipton (Steve) ... 11.7

220-yard dash

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 14.7
2. F. Lucas (Salem) ... 16.0
3. L. Burke (Steve) ... 16.2
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 16.3
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 16.6

6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 16.9
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 17.0
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 17.0
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 17.3
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 17.7
11. K. McDougall (Glenn) ... 17.7

Shot Put

1. D. Sovinski (RU) ... 110-10 1/2
2. B. Roth (GC East) ... 106-5
3. A. Reid (Church) ... 106-5
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 106-5
5. K. Donovan (Steve) ... 102-1
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 95-9
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 95-9
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 94-1/2
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 94-1/2
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 94-1/2
11. K. McDougall (Glenn) ... 94-1/2

440-yard dash

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 14.7
2. F. Lucas (Salem) ... 16.0
3. L. Burke (Steve) ... 16.2
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 16.3
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 16.6

6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 16.9
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 17.0
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 17.0
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 17.3
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 17.7
11. K. McDougall (Glenn) ... 17.7

440-yard relay

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 52.0
2. B. Roth (GC East) ... 52.0
3. K. Schmidt (Steve) ... 52.0
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 52.0
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 52.0
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 52.0
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 52.0
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 52.0
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 52.0
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 52.0
11. K. McDougall (Glenn) ... 52.0

880-yard relay

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 148.6
2. L. Woodley (Thurst) ... 149.8
3. K. Schmidt (Steve) ... 150.5
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 151.8
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 152.4
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 152.9
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 153.0
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 154.1
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 154.1
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 154.1

880-yard run

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 14.8
2. B. Roth (GC East) ... 14.8
3. K. Schmidt (Steve) ... 14.8
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 14.8
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 14.8
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 14.8
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 14.8
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 14.8
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 14.8
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 14.8

Long Jump

1. A. Cwik (Borgess) ... 17.8 1/2
2. K. McDougall (Glenn) ... 16.9
3. J. Collins (Lady) ... 16.9
4. P. Adams (RU) ... 16.7
5. N. Lawson (RU) ... 16.6
6. B. Almberg (Bent) ... 16.4
7. L. Burke (Steve) ... 16.1 1/2
7. C. Compton (Borgess) ... 16.1 1/2
8. D. Davis (RU) ... 16.1 1/2
9. J. Morris (RU) ... 16.1 1/2

Mile relay

1. Ladywood ... 13.0
2. Stevenson ... 13.9
3. B. Woodley (Thurst) ... 14.0
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 14.5
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 14.6
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 14.6
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 14.6
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 14.6
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 14.6
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 14.6

Mile run

1. L. Bennett (Lady) ... 5.08 4
2. Val Quaderer (Church) ... 5.24 6
3. J. Vories (Steve) ... 5.25 4
4. W. Tipon (Steve) ... 5.25 4
5. C. Leach (GC East) ... 5.26 0
6. R. U. ... 5.27 2
7. Canton ... 5.31 0
8. Churchill ... 5.31 0

High Jump

1. D. Mays (Bent) ... 5.5
2. J. Ashley (Thurst) ... 5.2
3. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 5.1
4. N. Lawson (RU) ... 4.10
5. E. Ashley (Thurst) ... 4.10
6. A. Gondola (RU) ... 4.10
7. G. Kornegger (Steve) ... 4.10
8. D. Davis (RU) ... 4.10
9. L. Burke (Steve) ... 4.10
10. D. Perich (Salem) ... 4.10

Mile

1. Ladywood ... 4.13 0
2. Stevenson ... 4.13 9
3. B. Woodley (Thurst) ... 4.15 6
4. D. Smith (Church) ... 4.22 5
5. C. Curnutt (Glenn) ... 4.22 5
6. N. Awad (Frank) ... 4.22 5
7. K. Heil (Frank) ... 4.22 5
8. D. Comby (Glenn) ... 4.22 5
9. T. Gondola (RU) ... 4.22 5
10. K. Compton (Borgess) ... 4.22 5

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1ST ANNIVERSARY

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Rocks win; Canton not so fortunate

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Salem boys tennis team whipped an outmanned Livonia Bentley squad, 6-1, in Suburban Eight League action Tuesday afternoon.

The Rocks are now 8-1 overall and 5-1 in Sub-8 play. Last week, Salem also defeated Dearborn in a close match 4-3. Thursday's scheduled match against Allen Park was postponed because of rainy weather.

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs were not as successful on the courts, however, losing 4-3 to Walled Lake Western Wednesday afternoon. The Chiefs' Monday match against Harrison was postponed because of bad weather.

Against Bentley, the Rocks' senior co-captain and first singles player Curt Schultz beat Bulldog netter Peter Fayroian in split sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0. Junior Bob Bruan, playing at second singles, coasted past Bentley's Bill Easic, 6-0, 6-3.

Salem sophomore Bob Jarvis played a fine match but was defeated in three sets, 1-6, 7-6, 2-6, at third singles. The final singles match saw freshman Scott Crespo knock off his Bentley counterpart, 6-2, 6-2.

In double action, Ed Thomas and Jeff Bearup got by Bentley's first team, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Craig Stevens and Dick Cook, playing second singles, slipped by Greg Hayes and Chuck Hayes of Bentley, 7-5, 6-1. At third doubles, Craig Baker and Larry Kummer won for Salem, 6-1, 6-3.

Salem also won three junior varsity singles matches. Blake Lundberg won his match, 8-6. Craig Baker, the varsity doubles player but junior varsity singles player, won 8-1. Phil Coosaia also was victorious, 8-2.



Ed Thomas and his number one doubles partner Jeff Bearup defeated Bentley's first tandem in three sets to help Salem's tennis team to a 6-1 win. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Record time only an experiment

The Plymouth Salem girls track team lost its seventh dual meet in as many tries Thursday afternoon, bowing to Dearborn, 9-4, in Suburban Eight League action.

Despite the Pioneers' overwhelming dominance of the Rocks, Salem coach Scott Kurtz mentioned two superlative performances from his squad.

Kathy Sample, suffering from a year-long slump in the mile run, ran the two mile race for the first time this season and responded with a school record time of 12.20 and a second-place finish. Although Sample performed well, Kurtz said this race was only an experiment. He plans to put Sample back in the mile run next meet.

The only other first-place finish for Salem was recorded by Kathy Ziekie in the 880-yard run in 2:37. Beth Hoerner placed third.

Lucas placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-0. Diane Perpich was fourth at 4-11. Although these two leaps are the best of the season for both girls, the results are deceiving

Jennifer DeVenny placed fourth to Sample with a strong time of 13:01.

The other Salem surprise was Anne Meixner's first-place time in the 110-yard low hurdles of :16.7—edging Salem's second-best hurdler, Erin Lucas by two-tenths of a second.

The outcome of the Northville contest was never in doubt as sophomore Dan Funkhouser hurled no-hit ball for the first five innings enroute to his second victory of the season.

Lucas ran the 220-yard dash for the first time this season and placed fourth at :30.2.

Salem, Canton vie for 2d

A victory for the Plymouth Canton varsity girls' golf team and a loss for the Plymouth Salem golfers last week put the Canton Chiefs in second place in the Central Five Conference behind undefeated Saline and ahead of third-place Salem.

Canton holds a 4-2 season record to Salem's 4-3 record.

Canton's victory came Thursday afternoon against Willow Run, the last place team in the league. The Chiefs were victorious, 213-245, on the Green Oaks Municipal Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

Taking medalist honors was Canton's Peggy Visser with a 51 for her nine hole round. Counterpart Kim Sloane was close behind with a 52 for the Willow Run squad.

Other Canton scores dashed any Willow Run hope of victory as junior captain Cathy Anderson came in with a 53, Linda Nurmi a 54 and Anderson's freshman sister Sue a 55.

Second low score for Willow Run was a 60 scored by Terri Thurber, followed by Wanda Herbst's 62, and Sharon Craiger's 71 for the team total of 245.

"The 51 from Peggy is her own personal best season and it helped the team out a lot," said Canton coach Anne Buie. "The scores that both Visser and Nurmi have been turning in have been dependably between 52 and 56. It's nice to have consistent scores that you know will range in that general area," said Buie.

The Salem loss was to the undefeated Saline, sqyad, 205-190. Earlier this season the Rocks had lost to Saline, 229-209.

The much-improved Salem squad posted scores including a 47 from sophomore Meg McGee, a 50 from senior captain Betty DeLano, a 51 from junior June Delaney and a 57 from senior Betty Carrie.

Saline's Terri Larson earned medalist honors with a 44 on the par 36 course followed by Alison Neff at 46, Karen Johnston at 48 and Chris Nemis at 52.

The league meet will be held at Lake In The Woods Golf Course next Monday. Plymouth Salem is hosting the 18-hole tournament.

Salem plays Willow Run on Wednesday at Green Oaks, and Canton plays Saline tomorrow (Tuesday) and Brighton on Thursday.

JV wins, 18-6

The Plymouth Salem junior varsity softball team, coached by Jean Martin, was victorious Tuesday over Ypsilanti, 18-6.

The Rocks took the Ypsilanti Braves by a mercy ruling in the fifth inning. If a team is ahead of its opponent by at least 10 runs by the fifth inning, the game may be called if both coaches agree that the trailing team hasn't a chance to catch up.

Two home runs from sophomore Laura Arnold and one from junior Nola Lutty aided the Rocks in their victory. Freshman Cheryl Sobkow was the winning Rock pitcher. Jill Goodrich also helped on the mound.

The Rocks are 3-2 for the season.

Grand slam sinks Walled Lake Western

A grand slam home run by Plymouth Canton junior Marlene McKinley aided the Chiefs junior varsity softball team in an easy win over Walled Lake Western Wednesday, 12-1.

Freshman pitcher Mariann Pink stayed tough on the mound the entire game by not allowing Walled Lake on base with any walks. Mary Himmelsbach also aided the Chiefs with a home run.

"We had good hits from the whole

Summer on ice

Summer figure skating school at the Plymouth Cultural Center will run for four weeks from July 26 through Aug. 23. Registration will be held on June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice time is available on weekdays and Saturdays. Open skating and open hockey times will be announced later.

team," said Canton coach Cathy Himes. "After not playing together for five days due to inclement weather, the team played very well as a whole."

The Chiefs sport a 6-1 season record and beat Walled Lake earlier in the season, 23-9.

Canton hosts Waterford Mott this afternoon (Monday) at 4 p.m. looking for its second win against Mott this season.

The Canton squad travels to Riverview on Wednesday. Gametime is also 4 p.m.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Has an opening for the following position:

WATER AND SEWER SUPERINTENDENT
Full time position, comprehensive employee benefits.
Salary open.

File applications with the Plymouth Township Clerk, prior to May 24, 1978.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk
Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Publish: May 15, 1978

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

HAS AN OPENING FOR AN ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

Ordinance required Masters License.

If presently a Journeyman, must be able to obtain Masters License within 90 days.

Starting Salary is \$14,600 - After One Year \$16,800

This is a union position and salary range is in effect until April 1, 1979.

All applications must be in by 4:00 P.M., Friday, May 19, 1978.

CANTON TOWNSHIP IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

JOHN W. FLODIN
Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. LV

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE THE TIME OF ERECTING, CONSTRUCTING, DEMOLISHING, ALTERING, REPAIRING, EXCAVATING AND FILLING OF ROADS, HIGHWAYS, UTILITIES, BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, TO PROVIDE FOR PERMITTED EXCEPTIONS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND TO SECURE THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. The purpose of this Ordinance adopted pursuant to Act No. 246, Public Acts of 1945, as amended, being Sections 41.181, et seq., Michigan Compiled Laws, is to control and regulate the time of erecting, constructing, demolishing, altering, repairing, excavating and filling of roads, highways, utilities, buildings, structures and lands in the Township of Plymouth, to provide for permitted exceptions, to provide for the enforcement of this Ordinance, to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance and to secure and provide for the public health, safety and welfare.

PART II. Ordinance No. LV shall be, and hereby is, adopted, as follows:

Section 1. No owner of property or person shall cause, permit or engage in the erection, construction, demolition, alteration or repair of any road, highway, utility line, building or structure or the excavating or filling of land or the changing of the topography of any premises in the Township of Plymouth between sunset of one day and sunrise of the next succeeding day; provided, however, that repairs to any road, highway, utility line, building, structure or land reasonably necessary to the same for the protection of the public health and safety against a clear and present danger may be conducted or occur at any hour.

Section 2. Upon application in such form and payment of such fee as the Board of Trustees may determine by resolution from time to time, an owner of property or a person may petition the Board of Trustees for an exception to the otherwise applicable restrictions of this Ordinance. Upon review of the application, the Board of Trustees may grant an exception permit which shall specify the location of the work to be performed, the nature of the permitted work and the hours and dates of such permitted work. The Board of Trustees shall grant such exception permit only after giving due consideration to the location, nature of work and requested hours and days of work in relationship to the surrounding land uses and occupations of land, so as not to adversely affect by noise, light, vibration or smell such neighboring property and the users thereof, and to the ability of the performance of the work in a reasonable and orderly manner without such exception being granted.

Section 3. An "owner" of property for purposes of this Ordinance shall be prima facie that person, whether natural person, firm, copartnership, association, governmental entity or corporation, set forth as the owner on the current tax rolls of the Township of Plymouth, as certified by the Township Treasurer. A person exercising actual control over the use of any property, whether an owner, lessee, renter or possessor of property shall be as liable as the "owner" and subject to prosecution under this Ordinance.

Section 4. Any person, firm, association, copartnership, corporation or other entity, who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, together with the costs of prosecution.

PART III. Pursuant to Section 764.9c, MCLA, a police officer, the Building Official of the Township of Plymouth or any inspector of the Department of Buildings and Code Enforcement or a Constable of the Township of Plymouth, upon reasonable cause to believe an owner or a person has committed an offense under this Ordinance, may issue and serve an appearance ticket upon such owner or person.

PART IV. If any portion of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portion or application or the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the Court to be inoperable, and it is hereby declared to be the legislative intent that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid provision not been included.

PART V. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after June 15, 1978.

PART VI. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Trustees at a regular meeting duly called and held on May 9, 1978, and this Ordinance was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Thomas G. Notebaert, Supervisor
Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

Sign up for fall hockey school

The department of parks and recreation in cooperation with the CAN-AM Hockey Group will sponsor a fall hockey school the week of Sept. 5-10. The school will be staffed by CAN-AM personnel. The one week session will offer a novice program, a boys' program and an adult coaching development program.

The boys' program will have two age groups from 8-15 years of age with a maximum of 45 participants including four goalies, 10 hours of on-ice instruction plus five hours of off-ice instruction. The fee is \$55.

The novice or learn-to-skate group

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, May 31, 1978, for the following:

ONE CASH REGISTER

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address proposals to:

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "PROPOSAL FOR CASH REGISTER."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD,
City Clerk

Publish: May 15, 1978

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on April 6, 1978, decide and determine that the certain section of County road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of County road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 19th day of April, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
By Henry J. Galecki, Secretary

RESOLUTION

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by Resolution dated December 1, 1977, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the Findings of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

The alley, 20 feet wide, as dedicated to the use of the public in GREEN MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats on Page 94, Wayne County Records—lying in the rear of Lots 64 to 75 both inclusive and adjacent to lots 76 and 171; and

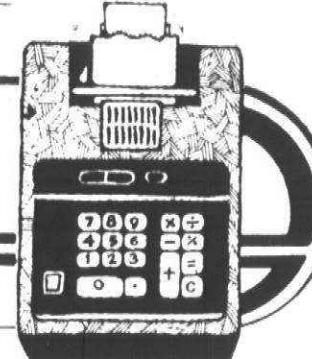
WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein an easement for public utilities and sewer purposes.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Burton, Herron and Berry.
NAYS: None."

business=



What a board chairman does for GM, country

(First of two articles)

"Good economic growth." Time and again, General Motors Board Chairman Thomas A. Murphy used those words to answer questions on foreign trade, inflation and auto prices.

Murphy, 62, head of the nation's largest manufacturing firm, met this week with editors and reporters from Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

At annual compensation of \$975,000, the Bloomfield Hills resident ranks as the 10th highest paid executive in the country.

At the end of the hour session, Murphy said he found newsmen's questions a good warmup for the May 19 annual meeting of GM's stockholders. Here are our questions and his answers:

Q. (Sandra Armbruster, Westland Observer editor) I know you have a background in finance. But what does a fulltime chairman of the board do all day?

Murphy: "Good question. There's no typical day. I guess there's a lot you wouldn't expect a business person would become involved in. My son looked at my schedule and said, 'It's amazing to me you'd be involved in some of the things you are that don't relate directly to General Motors.'

"This in spite of the fact that I was on the coast and did go to the plant and had a meeting with some dealers. I was out there at Stanford University to participate in an advisory council meeting, a dinner, and raise some money for the United Negro College Fund and a luncheon.

"Certainly, the prayer breakfast over here this morning (sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at Schoolcraft College) is another example.

"And this week—I just borrowed what I call my 'idiot sheet' from my driver. Yesterday I got to the office about 8 o'clock, I left there to fly to Washington to participate in a labor-management meeting, starting with lunch and finishing about 4:30; then flew to New York for dinner; and back to Willow Run last night at midnight; got to bed about 1:30. Got up this morning and came to the prayer breakfast. Today I'm going to get myself started on trying to prepare for our annual meeting.

"And I see at 6:05 tonight I'm going to participate in a talk show with a radio station in Boston. Tomorrow I'll be going to Washington again for the keynote address of the Public Relations Society conference at the Mayflower. Then I'll be at the White House to get an award from the Invest in America National Council. I'll meet with a couple of congressmen in the afternoon and then fly back.

"Thursday I have a couple of dates in the (GM) building in the morning. Then leave the building and go to Lewisburg to attend a business council meeting Friday morning. I go to Chicago to be at the University of Illinois president's reception Friday evening. Then be at the quarterly meeting of the University of Illinois Foundation Saturday morning. Then brunch—the mayor of Chicago and the governor of Illinois will be present. Then I'll be back in, probably, in the evening."



THOMAS A. MURPHY

Luck—and a job

Q. (Tim Richard, editorial director) How often does the board meet?

Murphy: "Once a month. Between the committees and the board, yes, all day. We start at 8 o'clock in the morning with two of our committees—the Public Policy Committee and the Bonuses and Salaries Committee. They meet at breakfast and go until about 10 o'clock.

"The Audit Committee's meeting starts around 10 and they go until lunch time. The Nominating Committee generally meets during lunch because some of the people are involved in some of the other meetings, and they go until 2 o'clock.

"I worked in the ice house in the summer time and sat on my duff most of the winter. There was a fellow in the ice house, working and going to the University of Illinois. He got on my

"The board meets at 2 and generally goes to 5 or 5:30, and sometimes a little bit later. We try to involve all the directors in the committee meetings. That enables us to cover a lot more ground.

"We meet the first Monday of every month, generally in New York. We come out to Michigan once a year. Then we ask the board to give us an extra day to enable us to take them through our product planning and see some of the facilities.

"Occasionally it's been our practice to try to have a meeting overseas and see some of our facilities, but we haven't had one or those for about five years now."

Q. (Caroline Price, Redford Observer editor) How did you get where you are?

Murphy: "Just luck, or whatever you want to call it."

"Education is certainly a part of it. I had one great advantage: I got out of high school in the banner year of 1932 and joined the ranks of the unemployed. I was out of school for two years. My dad worked for the ice company. He had a job during the Depression, and a good job, I guess if it hadn't been for the stock market crash, which pretty much wiped him out and put him in debt—we did have a good life, and we never wanted for anything, but there just wasn't the ability for me to go right on to college.

"I worked in the ice house in the summer time and sat on my duff most of the winter. There was a fellow in the ice house, working and going to the University of Illinois. He got on my



GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy (right) fielded questions on many topics from Observer staff members (clockwise): Tim Richard, editorial director; Emory Daniels, Plymouth editor; Bob Woodring (far corner of table), photo supervisor; Michael Matuszewski, county reporter; Caroline Price, Redford editor; Sandra Armbruster, Westland editor; and Leonard Poger, Livonia editor. (Staff photo by Thomas A. Riordan)

back and said, 'You know, you're going to be breaking your back for a living if you don't get more education.' I said, 'I don't have enough money to go to college.'

"He said, 'I make enough money in the summer time to put myself through the University of Illinois in the winter.'

"I didn't think he was quite right. But the boss—the boss said, 'The first slow day we have, we'll go down to the University of Illinois and take a look at it.' So I went down and went through it and decided, well, yeah, I probably could do it. I could just about skin it.

"But I want to tell you, I kept track of every cent that first year, and for room, board, tuition, books, trips home, laundry, it cost about \$400. Tuition was \$35 a semester. My folks went back to Buffalo while I was in college, and that raised the tuition to \$62.50 and it just about killed me."

"Getting out of school in 1932 and living through the Depression years make a lasting impression on anybody who was around at that time. It really emphasized the importance of a job. Any job, practically."

"It was my great good fortune that while I was in college, General Motors—for the first time, I think—had a summer program. They came to the University of Illinois in the spring of 1937 and they hired 25 or 36 of us for the summer. And I went to work in the financial offices in New York, worked there for the summer, and when I got out of college in '38—and I'll tell ya, jobs were pretty hard to come by... (Murphy joined GM and has been with the automaker ever since.)

"It's a long way of saying this, but it really emphasizes the importance of a job. We talk about unemployment statistics today, and we talk about six per cent or more—the statistics back then weren't very good, and they were concentrated on the head of the household. But by any measure, they were more than 25 per cent, mostly heads of households, that were unemployed."

"Furthermore, there wasn't relief or welfare or any of the other things—social security—all that stuff came later. So when the head of the house was out of work, it was economic disaster."

"And I had the great good fortune to go to work for an outfit I'm proud to be associated with. I've never been asked to do anything I'd be ashamed to tell my family about or to read on the front page of your paper or any other paper."

Housing workers

Q. (Leonard Poger, Livonia Observer editor) In your Livonia prayer breakfast talk this morning, you spoke about the spirit of volunteerism, the love of one's neighbors and the sense of face-to-face, neighbor-to-neighbor involvement. There has been a lot of political controversy in Livonia, which has four GM plants, and other suburbs which work to lure tax-generating plants but fail to provide affordable housing for those plants' employees. Do you feel GM should consider the variety of affordable housing in a community during its plant selection process?

Women and cars

Q. (Emory Daniels, Plymouth Observer editor) What has been the impact over the past decade of women in the work force, now that this presence has become permanent (in contrast to World War II)?

Murphy: "It's an impact on all of our lifestyles and our society. But as far as our business is concerned, it's a plus."

"Originally, an automobile was just a rich man's toy. It's gotten to be a necessity of life, particularly when you have husbands and wives both working. That means you definitely need two automobiles."

"And in an area like this, it's not an easy thing to get around by any other means—not on your schedule. And that has created a great opportunity for us in this country because Americans like to do things on their schedule, and personal automobile gives them that release, that mobility..."

"Walter Reuther used to say, 'America's fifth freedom is the automobile.' I put it this way: We deal more in a spirit of mobility than we do in a product. There's a column I quote from Ellen Goodman in the Boston Globe that the automobile is the only place she finds where you can get released from the telephone, television and the tensions of everyday life. You can do

your own thing, turn on the radio if you want, or sit and cogitate."

"I'd say that everything that happens in America has been great for our business... And the growth possibilities outside the United States are greater than inside simply because we're starting from a much smaller base in vehicle population."

A 6 per cent profit?

Q. (Ron Garbinski, West Bloomfield Eccentric editor) Do you believe—in view of union demands, high capital expenditures, governmental regulations and the down-sizing program—that GM can realistically realize profits greater than six per cent?

Murphy: "I don't know..."

"The problem is we have to offer competitive values, and we have to price our products in the knowledge we compete with other things, even besides automobiles offered by our competitors."

"We have to compete with vacations and swimming pools and all the rest. So our prices are determined, in the final analysis, by the market."

"Our costs are determined by the values we have to pay for all the things that go into making that product—the wages and the materials. I guess our report card is the margin we're able to get between that competitively determined price and all the costs, and the efficiency of our management of all those resources is going to determine whether we're going to have a profit margin at all."

"We're in a risk-taking business, and we put literally billions of dollars on the line every day, every year, in order to generate the type of volume we need to make any profit at all. Because we do have a helluva big fixed cost before we make the first car."

"So we're gonna have to generate volume, and we're gonna have to be efficient in order to have any margin at all. And what that margin is going to be is going to be determined by our ability to manage those resources and those people."



Murphy believes strongly in shoulder and lap belts, using them 99 per cent of the time. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

How industry finds capital

Market Watch

By JOHN E. VERNIER

the primary market in the United States. All the activity that occurs on the New York Stock Exchange represents the transfer of ownership from one party to another. It does not represent the creation of new capital.

This happened against a very negative news background. The country is faced with possible double-digit inflation, interest rates are rising, the dollar remains weak against most foreign currencies, and competition from abroad remains at a discouragingly high level.

Still the market has rallied. Why?

There is no simple, one-statement explanation. Many factors are involved. As the pendulum on the clock swings from one extreme to another, so do stock prices move.

Pessimism has prevailed for a long period of time, and perhaps the price of most stocks had reached a ridiculously low level, regardless of how bad



volume of trading activity. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has jumped some 90 points—from 750 to 840—in three weeks' time.

This happened against a very negative news background. The country is faced with possible double-digit inflation, interest rates are rising, the dollar remains weak against most foreign currencies, and competition from abroad remains at a discouragingly high level.

Still the market has rallied.

Why?

There is no simple, one-statement explanation. Many factors are involved. As the pendulum on the clock swings from one extreme to another, so do stock prices move.

What is going to happen now? We do not have a crystal ball and we have no intention of attempting to predict the future course of stock prices. We do feel, however, that after months of lethargy, the stock market will be interesting to watch in the near future.

the outlook might have been.

The stock market is its own best advertiser. People are influenced by what they see happening. The initial rally encouraged others to step in and do some buying, and the market has continued to feed on itself.

The nature of stock ownership has changed drastically over the past several years. The creation of pension and profit-sharing plans, mutual funds, more liberal rules concerning the ownership of stock by banks, and other huge pools of capital have placed large amounts of investment capital under the control of a relatively few number of managers.

When these people decide that a security should be bought or sold, it is usually in 10-share quantities. They usually deal in 10,000-plus blocks.

When the majority of them decide to take a position at the same time, as has apparently happened, a virtual explosion merges in price action and volume of trading.

What is going to happen now? We do not have a crystal ball and we have no intention of attempting to predict the future course of stock prices. We do feel, however, that after months of lethargy, the stock market will be interesting to watch in the near future.



John A. Himmelsbach (left) of Bloomfield Hills has been named controller of the Redford-based Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. He replaces Victor H. Laurie (right) of Farmington Hills who will retire June 1. Himmelsbach, a graduate of Michigan State University, joined GM at the Saginaw Steering Gear Division in 1950. Laurie, who joined GM as a car record clerk at Atlanta's Chevrolet Motor Division in 1936, served as comptroller since 1971.

Scans' 20th year observed May 20

Scans Associates, Inc. of Livonia will observe its 20th year of business at its annual meeting May 17 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Scans designs and manufactures testing and quality control systems, mainly for the automotive industry.

Founded in 1958 by five men whose surname initials were combined to form the company name, the company became a source of product quality and performance testing systems.

Directing Scans' operations today are Vernon G. Converse III, president, and Lee Seymour, vice-president of sales—two of the firm's five founders.

"We have doubled and redoubled our original plant facility on Farmington Road in Livonia," says Converse.

"and have assembled a staff of testing specialists unequalled elsewhere."

"We have a plant in Liege, Belgium to service Europe's requirements and three subsidiary plants in Michigan, and will shortly announce new expansion plans both domestically and abroad."

"SCANS systems in use today include manual, automatic and computer-controlled equipment for adjusting and testing automobile engines, carburetors, transmissions, pumps and valves, for setting ignition timing, for assembling and testing various components and for leak testing of parts and subassemblies."

The employment at the headquarters building in Livonia has grown from five in 1958 to more than 100.

We welcome the opportunity to be part of this new business section of the western Wayne County editions of the Observer newspapers.

This area—once known as the arsenal of democracy—has one of the highest concentrations of industry in the entire world. The addition of this section is more than appropriate.

There are three basic ingredients to the creation and success of any business: product, capital, and people. Our industry, the securities industry, is designed to offer two fundamental services.

Our first responsibility is to raise new capital by the issuance of new securities, and our second responsibility is to maintain a means through which the ownership of existing securities may be transferred from one party to another.

The New York Stock Exchange is

the primary market in the United States. All the activity that occurs on the New York Stock Exchange represents the transfer of ownership from one party to another. It does not represent the creation of new capital.

This happened against a very negative news background. The country is faced with possible double-digit inflation, interest rates are rising, the dollar remains weak against most foreign currencies, and competition from abroad remains at a discouragingly high level.

Still the market has rallied.

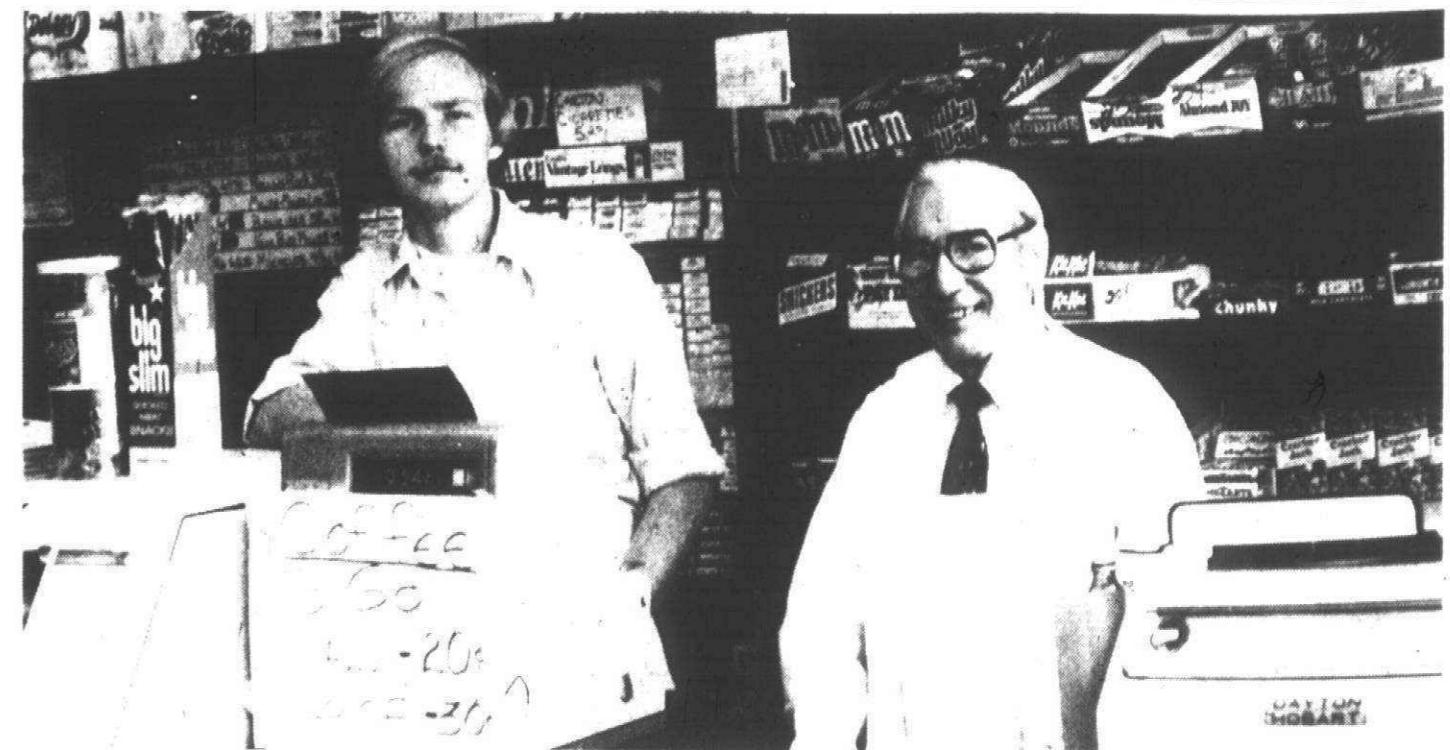
Why?

There is no simple, one-statement explanation. Many factors are involved. As the pendulum on the clock swings from one extreme to another, so do stock prices move.

After months of slowly declining prices, suddenly there has been a dramatic—almost frenzied—recovery of prices concomitantly with a record



This is how Bill's Market looked in 1935 when it was owned by Bill Chiffon.



Milton Orr (right) with his assistant, John Bennett.

Milton Orr recalls rise from apprenticeship

By W.W. EDGAR

Life can take some peculiar turns and no one knows this better than Milton Orr, owner of Bill's Market on Starkweather in Old Village.

Little did he think when he took a job there while a student at Plymouth High School that some day he would own the place.

And he certainly never dreamed he would not only own the store but would be the landlord of the entire building.

Yet, with the twist in his life from an apprentice meat cutter to a store owner, he now is celebrating his 26th year in business.

Standing in the spring sunshine and looking over the property to outline some improvements, he recalled that when he was in school, jobs were hard to get.

"At that time Bill Chiffon owned the store and I applied for a job. I had no particular liking for meat cutting. But it was a job. In fact I was lucky to get it."

FROM THAT station in life, Orr worked under Chiffon's guidance. And when his boss died in 1952, Orr purchased the store from Chiffon's widow.

"Would you believe it. I still have some customers who want their meat cut like we did in the old days. I am glad to do it."

Absentee ballots available

Applications for absentee ballots for the June 12 school election are available at the board of education offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Applications may be obtained in person weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 453-0200, ext. 422, and asking that one be mailed to you.

Applications should be returned to the board

offices in time for a ballot to be mailed and returned before June 12.

Absentee ballots are available at the board offices after May 24. Anyone who'll be absent from the community or unable to vote in person on June 12 may come to the office and vote by absentee ballot during regular office hours any day until 2 p.m.

Special absentee voting hours at 454 S. Har-

vey will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Anyone who cannot vote by regular absentee ballot procedure or at the polling place on June 12, may vote on June 10.

The materials will be used as state models in this year's placement training project.

Joyce Willis, job placement special-

building and revamped it as a combination grocery store and meat market.

Hall kept the store five years and then passed it on to Wilber Edersole.

In 1950 the market was taken over by Dave Galin. Two years later Chaffin purchased the combined grocery-meat market.

This was the lucky break for Milton Orr, then a student in high school, as Chiffon gave him his first job and taught him the art of meat cutting.

Still one of the most active places in Old Village, the building now houses Bill's Market, the steel detection store, the Fish Barrel in the rear, and two apartments upstairs.

Orr isn't planning any special celebration to mark the 26th year of his ownership. But he is proud he has been able to make a go of it for more than a

quarter of a century.

"Not bad for a fellow who started as an apprentice meat cutter after school," he says.

Schools honored

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has earned three different honors for community relations efforts during the past year.

The recognition for public relations programs were offered upon the school district by the Michigan School Public Relations Association.

The district received a second place honor for its community newsletters, honorable mention for parent involvement and honorable mention for its questions and answers information in election materials.

Florence Beier is director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In the community newsletter competition, first place winners included East Lansing, Godwin and Bedford public schools and second place were Holt, Bedford and Plymouth-Canton.

Only honorable mentions were given for election materials and the winning districts were Plymouth-Canton, Fitzgerald and Okemos public schools.

For parent involvement, Watterford placed second and honorable mentions went to Marlette and Plymouth-Canton. There were no first places in this category.

Multiple awards were given in some categories to account for the different sizes of school districts involved.

Job center is honored

Materials used by the job placement office of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been selected by the state placement project staff as the best materials available in the state for placement programs.

The materials will be used as state models in this year's placement training project.

Joyce Willis, job placement special-

ist who runs the Plymouth-Canton job placement office, has been named to the state advisory committee for the training project which is funded by the state to provide training to placement personnel.

The job placement center is located in Plymouth Canton High as part of the career resource center.

on the Homefront

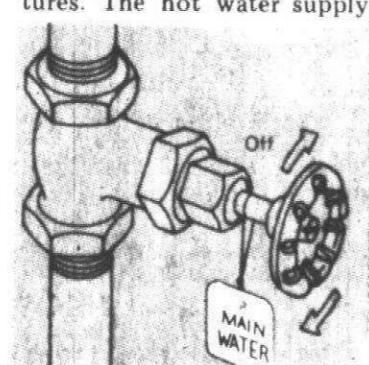
Emergencies--Leaky Pipes

If you're the average homeowner, learning what to do when you have a leaky pipe can save you many dollars in damages to your home.

The first step is to shut off the water supply to the break. Make it a rule to know where the shutoff valves in your house or apartment are located. Valves are often under or near plumbing fixtures. The hot water supply

for the entire house can generally be turned off at the hot water heater. If necessary, cut off all water in the house by closing the main water valve.

Emergency repairs can range from taking temporary measures while waiting for the plumber, to making repairs that will last for years. But even minor leaks should be attended to promptly to prevent further damage. Leaks tend to enlarge over a period of time and dripping water can damage plaster, stain paint and wallpaper and create an electric hazard. Knowing what to do can not only save on repair bills, but on determining how much your house is worth when you're ready to sell it.



And for quick cash for those unexpected repair jobs, sell your usable unused items with

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT-644-1070 IN OAKLAND COUNTY
591-0900 IN WAYNE COUNTY-852-3222 IN ROCHESTER/AVON TWP.

SMITH CORONA(R) ELECTRA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Reg \$179

SALE PRICE
\$119.95

MANUAL CARRIAGE RETURN

This coupon and any \$5.00 purchase will entitle the holder to a Free Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon at Audette's.

Audette Office Equipment of Plymouth
44519 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth • 455-4510

SPRING & SUMMER SPECTACULAR

20-IN. DELUXE MULCHING POWER

Cuts and recuts grass clippings to nourish lawn. 4 hp engine.

72DM208

NEEDIE® WEED EATER®

149.99

TRUSTEST

59.95

GAS-POWERED EDGER/TRIMMER

Edges tedious hand-trimming jobs. Powerful 2 hp engine with recoil start. Remote depth control.

129.88

SOIL BLENDER GARDEN TOOL

EVERY GARDEN NEEDS A

Soil Blender

Multi-purpose garden helper diggs, tills, cultivates and mixes soil up to 12 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Electric.

127.88

Specialty YARD 'N' GARDEN CART

Use as a lawn and leaf bag holder for yard pick-ups or as a hand truck for boxes, garbage cans, etc.

77

126.66

MIRRO PRESSURE COOKER CLINIC

Saturday, May 20

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Peter Jung

Bring in your pressure cooker for any needed parts replacement.

LIVONIA HARDWARE

5 Mile at Farmington

GA 2-1155-937-1611

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BREVITIES

LA LECHE PROGRAM

May 17—The Plymouth-Northville La Leche League will sponsor a series of four meetings on breastfeeding in the home of Joan Mason, 549 W. Dunlap, Northville, beginning at 8 p.m. For information call Charlene Frellick at 349-2840 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

BUSES ADJUSTED

May 22—Bus pickup for Centennial Educational Park students will be adjusted to accommodate a staff workshop, 7-10:30 a.m. Classes will begin at 11 a.m. and students should check with their bus drivers for pickup time.

SENIOR DAY TRIP

May 23—The Canton Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a day trip to Lansing. Buses will leave the recreation center, Sheldon Road at Michigan Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. The tour will include the Kellogg Institute on the MSU campus. A low-cost luncheon will be available with Sen. William Faust as guest. Reservations may be made by calling 397-2777. A \$2 fee will be charged for transportation.

SAND BOX FILL

May 45—Plymouth Jaycees are conducting their annual sand box fill project. 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.

LIKEABLE PARENTS

June 1—The Central Middle School PTSO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dr. Gordon Blush, a clinical psychologist, will speak on seven steps to becoming a parent worth liking. The public is invited.

COMMUNITY THEATER

June 9, 10—The Wayne-Westland Civic Thratre will present the comedy, "The Absence of a Cello" in the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, Westland, at 8 p.m. both nights. Ticket cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Information may be obtained by calling 721-0761.

Canton needs more inspections

Editor:

More than a year ago my stepson purchased a lot in Edensbrook Subdivision, Canton Township, thinking a dream home for his family would soon be realized.

Hogwash. Soon after their mortgage was approved, their so-called builder (Churchill Construction Co.) told them he needed \$2,000 extra due to a leak on their lot that he was not aware of. When told than an attorney was obtained to fight his request, construction on their home came to a standstill and people were moving into other homes that were started after theirs. Due to the fact that they had sold their mobile home and time was of essence, a settlement was mutually agreed upon and construction was again being accomplished.

Being a concerned parent I observed on occasions the workmanship of the various subcontractors that were working on their home. What I observed during construction would make a preacher turn in his credentials. I have never seen such poor workmanship on a outhouse—the carpentry, masonry and plumbing is unbelievable.

I have discussed this matter with the chief building inspector in Canton Township, and he says to keep notes on the problem areas and the builder will correct same. Well, anyone who has moved into a new home can tell



CANTON RECREATION

GARAGE SALE & BIKE AUCTION

Sign up now for the fifth annual garage sale and bike auction to be held June 2 and 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$8 for both days or \$5 daily. Tables are \$3.75 per day extra.

OIL PAINTING

Informal oil painting sessions for those with some experience are held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays in the Cultural Center.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

Free movies for children are shown on the fourth Saturday of each month in the Plymouth Cultural Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and soft drinks available for a nominal charge.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets Tuesdays from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Novice to advanced players attend and instruction is provided to beginners. For information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.

RADIO SOCIETY

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets the third Tuesday of the month in the basement of the Plymouth Federal Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome to attend.

BRUSH CHIPPING

The City of Plymouth DPW will begin brush pick 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.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

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

Year without pay

Secretaries ally with SC faculty

Schoolcraft College secretaries, working for nearly a year without a contract, have made what they call an "alliance" with the faculty union.

The key ingredient: Neither party in the alliance will initial a tentative agreement with the college until the other union is also ready to settle.

"It means that if one group is ready to settle, it will leave one issue NTA (not tentatively agreed to) until the other union has a tentative agreement," said William Nickels, new president of the Faculty Forum.

To the college, it means teams representing the board of trustees will have to negotiate with two unions simultaneously.

THE SECRETARIES are members of SCAOP, the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel. The 62-member group last year affiliated with the Michigan Education Association. SCAOP's contract expired in June of 1977.

The Faculty Forum represents 162 fulltime instructors and 231 parttimers. It, too, is an MEA affiliate. The Forum's two-year contract

expires just before the start of fall semester classes in August.

Nickels and Dorothy Welch, president of the secretaries association, said their groups agreed to keep in close touch with each other during bargaining instead of going their separate ways.

They also agreed to set up a joint public relations committee.

THE ALLIANCE is patterned after one between secretaries and faculty in the Benton Harbor School District. Nickels said both groups had difficulties negotiating contracts last year but working as an alliance were able to get agreements in fall.

"We have no desire to disrupt the college," he said.

Larry Chunovich, MEA service representative to the secretaries association, said the alliance will make that group stronger.

"Because of their size, because they are separated and dispersed around campus, the secretaries association will have a hard time getting a contract," Chunovich said.

"The sheer numbers have to have some impact on the board of trustees. If that fails, they'll have to consider other action—together."

SEVERAL ISSUES separate the board and the secretaries association, Chunovich said.

One is salaries. The second is retroactivity—the board wants to make any pay increases retroactive only to Jan. 1 instead of to last June, when the old contract expired.

The big disagreement is over health insurance. The board is seeking to have all employees pick up part of the increases in health care costs.

In this goal, the board has had some partial success. President C. Nelson Grote agreed to that provision in his new contract. A middle managers union said it would agree to it if the Faculty Forum would agree.

Chunovich said, however, that the secretaries made "a major concession on salaries in previous years" to get the board to pick up the entire health care package.

If the secretaries won't agree to pick up part of the cost of health insurance

increases, he said, then the board is asking for reduced coverage.

"We are at an impasse," Chunovich said. "The board has rejected binding fact-finding and binding arbitration."

A recent board announcement said "no progress" was made during an April 11 negotiating meeting with the secretaries association. The board said 29 meetings for a total of 110 hours have been conducted in the last year. The board agreed that health insurance, retroactivity and salaries are the three outstanding unresolved issues.

THE SECRETARIES took two votes on the board's "last offer," he said. The first time, only three persons voted to accept it, and the second time only four voted yes, with 50 or more opposed.

Asked if the faculty and secretaries considered forming a single bargaining unit, Nickels said, "This alliance is the convenient way to go."

Chunovich added "there are some constitutional problems in the MEA. But I can see the day when the two organizations become one."

Obituaries

CHARLOTTE M. ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Robinson, 87, of Northville, were held recently at Casterline Funeral Home. She was buried in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. The Rev. Guenther C. Branstner officiated.

Mrs. Robinson, who died May 2, was affiliated with the First United Methodist Church of Northville. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. June Wilmet of Plymouth, Mrs. Clara Farmer of Northville, Mrs. Madeleine Bidwell of Mont., and Mrs. Dorothy Irland of Walled Lake; sons, Fred of Northville, Edward of Ind., and Richard of Northville; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

ROY S. HICKS

Services for Mr. Hicks, of Humboldt, Tenn., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Humboldt. Mr. Hicks lived in the community for many years before moving to Tennessee. He was employed by General Motors.

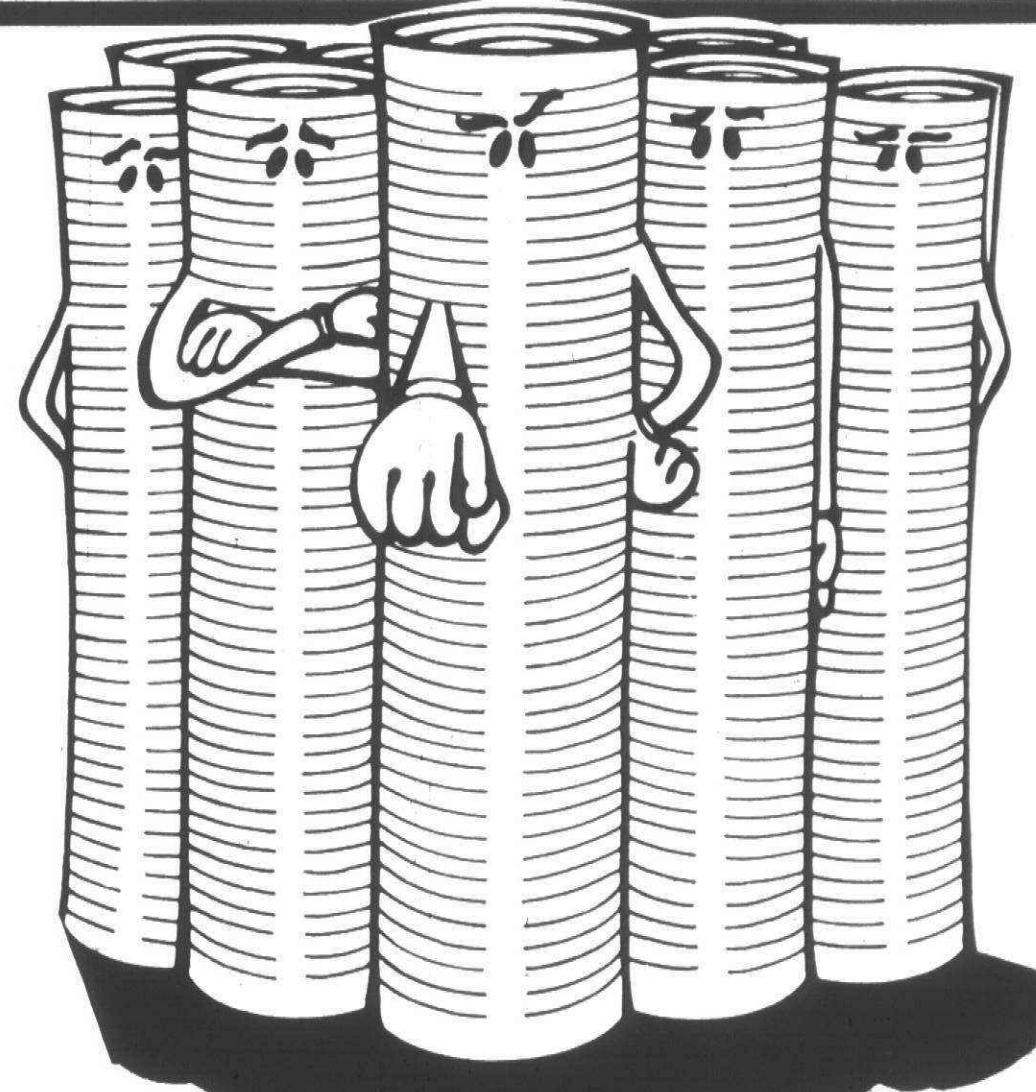
He is survived by his wife, Lou; brothers, Finis and Elvis, both of Plymouth, and John of Tennessee; sisters, Mrs. Virginia Martin of Plymouth, Mrs. Nettie Barnet and Mrs. Mattie Duffey, both of Tennessee.



Breakfast theater

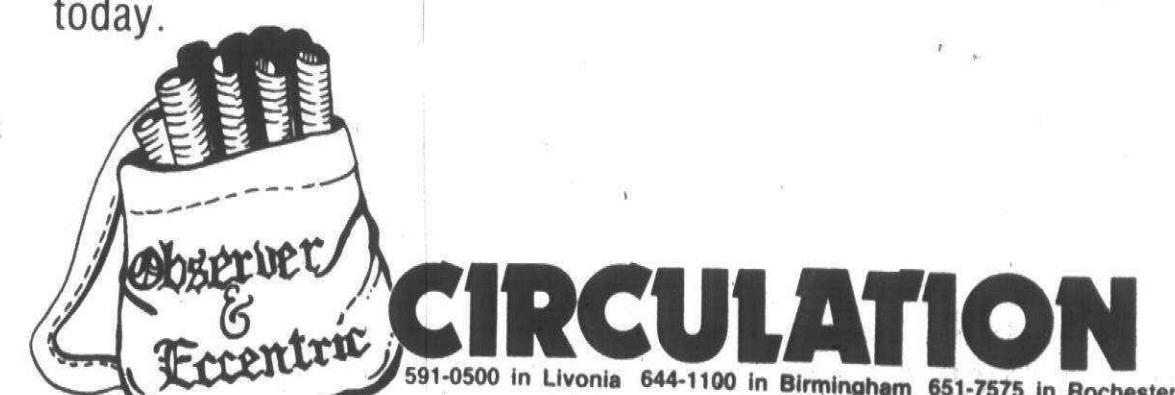
Marilyn Norgrove, her daughter, Lori, and her mother, Betty Norman, were a three-generation trio

at the Plymouth Woman's Club breakfast theater benefit. (Staff photo)



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Community lacks tornado warning

Editor:

Your article entitled "Tornado Alert Season's Here" was a very good one. It tells what one company, located within the city limits of Plymouth, has done to protect its employees. It also points out that our city fathers are reluctant to spend a little of the green to purchase a warning system for the general population of the city.

The article did, however, contain some inaccuracies and I would like to point them out.

The statement that the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society is a part of the Skywarn program is not accurate. The society does not operate out of the ham shack in the basement of city hall. That station is active only

on Halloween when the streets are patrolled by volunteers, and as far as the society monitoring the ARROW repeater, it does not.

I believe with those few corrections made it will shed light on the fact that the city and surrounding townships do not have a good warning system in the event that any damaging weather occurs. Perhaps the City of Plymouth could take Mr. Ayers and Mr. Stahl's example and provide better for the area residents.

The Stu Rockafellow Society does have members that also are members of the ARROW Repeater, Inc. This is the only tie that exists between the two organizations.

JIM MACINTYRE
Plymouth

Not individual doctor

Who's to blame for high medical costs?

By W.W. EDGAR

If you have been shocked—or even surprised—at the rising cost of medical expenses during the past few years, don't point your finger at the family doctor. He is not to blame.

This is the advice of Dr. William Taylor, the osteopathic physician from Plymouth who is a partner in one of the most unusual medical centers in the area.

Several years ago he joined with three other doctors to form what has been called the Family Practice Center, located at Ann Arbor and Hix roads.

It is what is called "group practice," and according to Dr. Taylor, is the modern trend in the medical field.

"Within the group we can take care

of more patients and there always is some one on hand. There is no such thing as vacation periods where patients are turned over to another doctor for a week or two.

"By this means, we share expenses for the operation of our center and that is reflected in our bills to the patients."

"In my own case I haven't raised the bills for any kind of an analysis for the past five years. Office calls had to be raised slightly because of the increased cost of help."

WHY THEN the mounting costs of medical care?

Taylor had a ready answer, pointing to the fact that the medical profession had come a long way and much of the success can be laid to modern

equipment.

"Those machines have been a boon to the medical profession. But they have cost a lot of money."

"These costs are reflected, for the most part, in hospital bills because most of the modern equipment for treatment of the heart and other vital parts of the body are found there."

Taylor looked around his office for a moment or two, then pointed out that if one examined his, or her, hospital bill real close it would be found that the doctor's fee was only about one fifth of the total bill.

Another thing over which the doctors have no control, he pointed out, is malpractice insurance. Within the past few years the companies have increased this type of policy almost sky high.

In many cases the doctors today are paying upwards of \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually for this type of protection.

Naturally, this reflects in his bill. But Taylor pointed out that the bills for the doctors work—analysis and that sort of treatment—have not been raised.

ASIDE FROM discussing the increased medical bills, Taylor very enthusiastically discussed the trend toward "group practice."

"Under a set-up like this, we keep our patients. We don't duck hard work by sending them to a specialist and forget them. When we send a patient to a specialist it is only to get further information on how they should be treated. Then we get them back."

He likes to recall that osteopathy was started 85 years ago by Andrew Taylor Still, a Civil War surgeon who

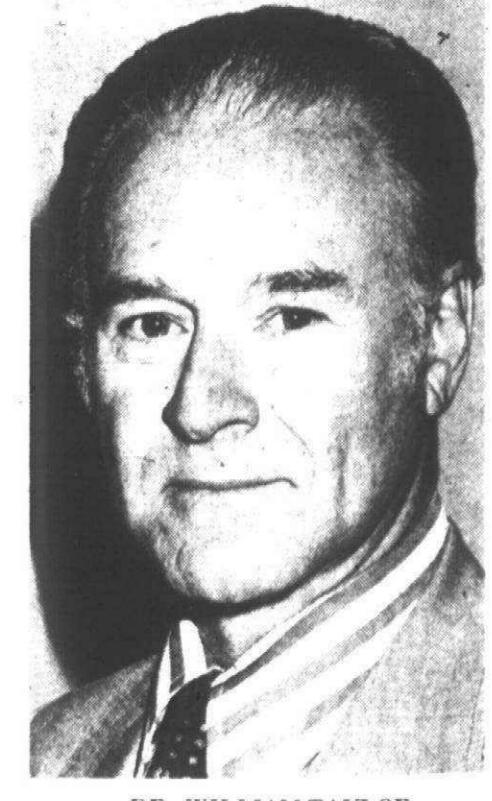
lost his family because of meningitis. He wanted a better understanding of the human body.

He gladly points out that 10 per cent of the doctors in the country today take care of 50 per cent of the primary care of patients.

This high percentage, he feels, might improve, too, with the establishment of the trend toward group practice.

So far as is known, Taylor's center is the only one in this area, and there are only two others in the state.

And while he tells of the new trend, he also takes the time to explain that the family doctors at the primary level are not to blame for high medical costs and the shocking bills that follow a visit to the offices of the specialists or other institutions.



DR. WILLIAM TAYLOR

FTC seeking to reduce mental care costs

While the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) investigates physician control of Blue Shield plans nationally, some local certified consulting psychologists are asking Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield to drop its requirement that mental health services by "supervised" by a physician.

The FTC has said physician control of health plans may be inflating costs and reducing competition.

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield pays for mental health services which are supervised by a physician—even if those services are entirely provided by another professional.

The psychologists task force, an ad hoc committee seeking changes in the Blues' system, says the Blues spend more for mental health care as a consequence of this system.

"Physician supervision often only

means that papers are shuffled, signed and filed. And required physician involvement in mental health services creates a higher frequency of hospitalization for care and resulting higher expenditures by the Blues," said William J. Rowell, Ph.D., president of the task force.

Rowell said it is in the interest of the Blues' proclaimed cost containment efforts and in the interests of consumers that the Blues change its system for mental health care payments.

"We think certified consulting psychologists should receive direct payment for their services—without any requirement of physician supervision," he said.

"We have data that shows the Michigan Blues treating fewer patients, but at higher costs than a plan that makes

direct payments to consulting psychologists.

"It's our view that the Blues' requirement of physician supervision leads to more hospitalization and more costly care. We plan to share this data with the Blues, assuming they don't already have it," he added.

As further support for the changes they seek, the task force members cite the following:

• Michigan requirements for certified consulting psychologists are the highest in the nation.

• Laws in 20 states, including Michigan, require health insurers to directly pay consulting psychologists.

The 1968 Michigan law applies to all insurers except the Michigan Blues.

• Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans in more than 20 states now make direct payments to consulting psychologists

(without any requirement that services be supervised by a physician).

• Under the Medicaid program (the federal-state government plan), it states have given independent provider status to consulting psychologists.

• The nation's largest group health plan, CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services), established full, independent provider status for consulting psychologists in 1972. This program has experienced no increase in mental health costs.

• Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield's requirement of physician supervision is tied to the old "medical model" concept of health care delivery—a concept no longer considered valid or mandatory.

"The training and experience of certified consulting psychologists are well defined," said Rowell. "No one can legitimately suggest that consulting psychologists lack competence."

As minimum requirements to practice in Michigan, a psychiatrist must

consulting psychologist must complete 26 to 36 courses and seminars in psychology, serve a full year internship in clinical practice and complete a dissertation.

"Psychological aspects of injury, illness, disease and loss of function are evident today," said Rowell. "And many other instances of mental health need exist without any real or apparent medical circumstance."

"We believe in the team concept of mental health care. And we believe that effective and appropriate care can be provided by consulting psychologists without the need of hospitalization or medical supervision."

Academic training for a psychiatrist calls for a minimum of two psychology courses and one general course in psychiatry (in addition to completing the requirements for a medical degree).

In addition to meeting requirements for a doctoral degree, the certified

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Schoolcraft union elects new slate for bargaining

Schoolcraft College's Faculty Forum has a new set of officers as it heads into a new round of negotiations with the college.

And for the first time in the decade of the '70s, Richard Arlen and Stuart Bloom will not be in high leadership posts.

Chemistry instructor William Nickels was unopposed in recent voting for the presidency of the faculty union, which represents 162 fulltime and 231 part-time instructors. He replaces Arlen, a business instructor who had

been president since 1970 and had the longest tenure of any MEA affiliate in the state.

Nickels was previously vice-president.

He had also been on the Forum's grievance committee and on committees interviewing board candidates.

Nickels taught at Livonia Franklin High School and the old Plymouth High School before joining the Schoolcraft faculty in 1967.

Elected vice-president without opposition was William Burke, a history instructor. Saundra Florek, a counselor, was re-elected treasurer, defeat-

ing John Owociej, a speech instructor.

Sociology instructor Ronald Jameson is the new secretary, replacing history instructor Bloom, who did not seek re-election. Bloom had also been a negotiator and president of the Forum since the mid-'60s, when new state laws gave faculty unions considerably greater bargaining powers.

"Teachers have changed since then," said Nickels. "We seek more for our members now. The teacher shortage back then helped the situation. The teacher over-supply now doesn't help."

Nickels grew up in a union family. His father worked for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn but had mixed feelings about some union policies and activities.

Nickels has presented several position papers to the college board of trustees on behalf of the Forum in the waning days of Arlen's presidency, and it was clear he was being groomed as Arlen's successor. Arlen's appearances at board meetings grew less and less frequent after he was elected to the Plymouth-Canton school board two years ago.

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'1900' lengthy but remarkable for its courage

After five years of work, from rough idea to final cut, Bernardo Bertolucci (of "Last Tango in Paris") has completed his epic four-hour film "1900" (R).

The opening shot—grazing animals seen in striking high perspective and soft colors—suggests the rich visual texture of the film, just as the sweep of events suggests the boldness.

The date is April 25, 1945, liberation day in Italy and the day which director Bertolucci places at the center of the century. From that pulsating epicenter, the film shifts back and forward lingering at those times which mark historical events in Italy during the first half of the 20th century.

"1900" is a courageous and imaginative effort that captures the lyrical beauty of peasants playing their ocarinas and the horror of violent death.

THE AMBITIOUS and daring scope contains its own pitfalls, because grandeur of vision is difficult to maintain for four concentrated hours. Thus the film is sometimes confusing and occasionally dull.

The language alone is a problem. Bertolucci assembled an international cast that spoke English, French and Italian. The subsequent English dubbing provides both vocal coherence and an annoying distraction.

The lengthy chronicle tracks the lives of two boys born on the same day in 1900. Olmo (Gerald Depardieu) is the bastard grandson of the peasant Dalco (Sterling Hayden); Alfredo (Robert De Niro) is the grandson of the wealthy landowner Berlinghieri (Burt Lancaster).

The boys tease, tussle and play together in a wary friendship that reflects their physical closeness and social distance.

Returning from World War I, Olmo marries Anita (Stephanie Sandrelli), a spirited schoolteacher who shares his Marxist ideas. Alfredo, an officer who remained at home during the war—thanks to his father's money—is captivated by the worldly Ada (Dominique Sanda).

OLMO AND ALFREDO become more estranged as their political commitments harden. Olmo speaks out for the farm laborers and for Communism. Alfredo (in a surprisingly ineffectual performance by De Niro) is a weak liberal. He's capable of standing up to his conservative family but not to his Fascist overseer Attila (Donald Sutherland). Consequently, Attila bullies and then terrorizes the workers under him.

The last third of the film is characterized by the increasingly strident political tone. Bertolucci graphically depicts the brutality of the Fascists and clearly condemns the bourgeoisie as their accomplices. In his view, the good guys are the ones with the red banners.

In contrast to this simplistic political orientation, the ending is puzzling because it seems to reject a political viewpoint. In a clumsy piece of humor, Olmo and Alfredo, two bent, old men, scuffle with each other in a feeble replay of their childhood fights. We see them once again as individuals, not as political symbols.



Bertolucci's "1900" contrasts lives of Alfredo portrayed by Robert De Niro (left) and Almo played by Gerald Depardieu.

Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

COMING HOME (R). Powerful story of Vietnam era with Jane Fonda as officer's wife who falls in love with disabled vet (Jon Voight).

F.I.S.T. (PG). Sylvester Stallone as union organizer in film that spans decades from early struggle and idealism to national strength and corruption.

FM (PG). Funny film about a rock 'n' roll radio station and the conflict between the disc jockeys and station management.

THE FURY (R). Director Brian De Palma unleashes the special effects in gory film about secret government agency and two teenagers with strange psychic powers.

HOUSE CALLS, (PG). Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson in entertaining comedy about amorous adventures of widowed doctor and complications in hospital politics.

I WANNAHOLD YOUR HAND (PG). Beatle hysteria of the '60s in story of six youngsters who go to New York to see the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show. Sound track of Beatles' recordings.

THE LAST WALTZ (PG). The last concert given by The Band Thanksgiving 1976, is documented in this film by Martin Scorsese.

MADAME ROSA (PG). Tender story of old Jewish woman who raises Arab boy. Won Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. English subtitles.

THE MEDUSA TOUCH (PG). Richard Burton with a mind bent on destruction. He has the telekinetic power to cause death, accidents, disasters.

OPERATION THUNDERBOLT (PG). Spirited Israeli account of the commando raid on Entebbe to free the passengers of hijacked jetliner.

PRETTY BABY (R). Red-light district of New Orleans in 1917 as seen by a child prostitute in lush, unmoralizing film by Louis Malle.

RABBIT TEST (PG). Joan Rivers directed this wild comedy about the world's first pregnant man.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R). John Travolta (of Kotter's sweatshirts) is the main man in film with plenty of disco action.

A SPECIAL DAY (R). Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are excellent as two lonely individuals caught up in bombast of Italian Fascism.

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R). Jill Clayburgh in top form as woman who picks up the pieces after her husband leaves her, then finds there's more to life than Scotch Tape. Written and directed by Paul Mazursky.

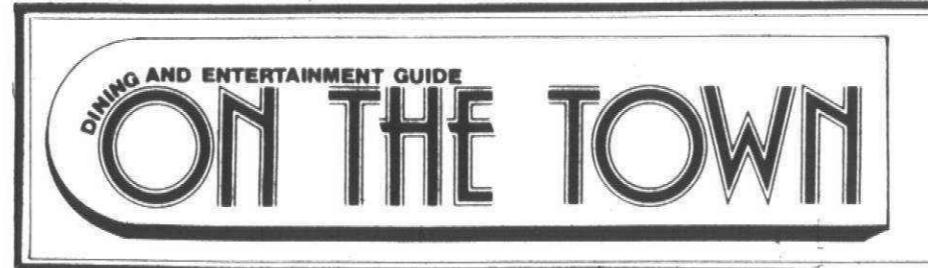
MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.

X No one under 18 admitted.



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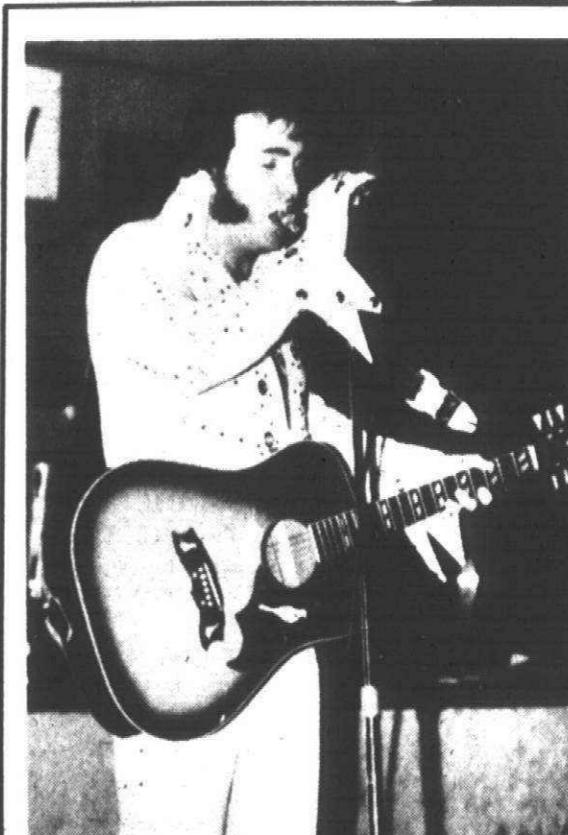
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Latest on twisters says old maxim in error

An Eastern Michigan University climatologist has found some new evidence about southeastern Michigan tornadoes which may change the best places of shelter in homes and public buildings.

According to George Howe, most tornadoes which touch down in southeastern Michigan move from the west or northwest toward the east or southeast. "This could be an important consideration in knowing where the safest part of a building is," he said.

Howe notes that because 85 per cent of the nation's tornadoes come out of the southwest, meteorologists have advised people in the path of a twister to seek shelter in that corner of their basement or other dwelling. But recent findings warn that the places traditionally deemed the safest may be the most dangerous places to be should a tornado hit.

"Most recent studies and evidence indicate that the part of the building opposite the direction the tornado is

coming is the safest, Howe says. "This is based partly on the fact that we know the majority of damage is done by winds rather than the pressure differential; the strongest winds would be on the 'right-hand side' of the tornado track."

Howe said 59 per cent of the tornadoes which touched down in southeastern Michigan between 1961 and 1975 came out of the west or northwest. This means that the safest place for most state residents in this area is the east side of the basement or lowest floor. Elsewhere in the lower peninsula, the best shelter is the northeast corner or north wall of the basement, since tornadoes in the rest of the state usually come out of the southwest.

Nationally, the peak months for tornadoes are April and May, when

weather conditions are the most unstable. Although most of the state shares similar tornado statistics, the southeast corner is a different animal.

"The eastward and southeastward moving tornadoes occur most frequently in June and July," Howe says, "so the greatest risk in southeastern Michigan is during that two-month period."

June, he says, is the biggest month for tornadoes in this region. More than a third of the 92 tornadoes reported in the past 25 years have touched down in June. The others were evenly distributed from April through August.

Howe sees siren warning systems as a futile attempt at protecting people from twisters. Sirens are ineffective, he says, because they usually cannot warn people in time and often cannot

reach enough people in the tornado's path.

"The possibility of a damaging tornado in any year or any month is rather small for any point or small area," he said, "and the time available is so short once a tornado is sighted. It's better for people to note that they are in a tornado watch area and keep an eye on weather conditions."

If people under a tornado watch

keep an eye on the sky, they probably will be able to take action on their own, he says. A tornado may be spawned from dark storm clouds which develop irregular bottoms, pouches or sags. People usually can hear a twister coming.

"The indications are that one would have a minute or two by the time you hear the sound, which usually sounds much like a low-flying jet airplane," Howe said.

State legislature enacts new laws

By JACKIE KLEIN

Did you know that under a new state law, it's illegal to hunt domestic cats unless they're destroying property?

If you keep up with state legislation, you're aware that it used to be technically legal to hunt cats. But a new law, passed by the legislature during its current session, removes felines from the list of unprotected species.

If you're a hunter not carrying firearms, according to another new law, you can trespass on private property to retrieve a missing hunting dog. That is if the owner doesn't kick you out.

Another newly-signed law prohibits and sets penalties for putting pornography into the hands of minors. The legislation replaces an older law which couldn't hold up to court challenges because definitions of obscenity were vague.

The new law is written in a way that's expected to meet court tests. If it does, the legislature will be able to move ahead with more far-reaching pornography laws.

The new measure carries penalties of up to two years in prison and/or a fine up to \$10,000 for knowingly distributing or exhibiting obscene material to minors not accompanied by a parent.

THE LAW doesn't apply to parents or to teachers, doctors, psychologists, librarians or others who are using the material for medical, scientific, educational, governmental or judicial purposes.

Other new state laws enacted by the legislature during the past year include:

A measure requiring a full-time state inspector at any site where a tunnel or shaft is being constructed or repaired under pressurized conditions.

A change in an existing law to make it easier for the department of agriculture to control diseases in horses.

A measure to prevent unincorporated taxpayers from receiving credits for their single business tax liability under both the single business tax and the income tax.

Expansion of arrest powers of duty U.S. Customs and Immigration

and Naturalization service officers in Michigan.

Looking to the future, the state House of Representatives has passed legislation to regulate "cashless" buying. That means regulating electronic fund transfers which enable customers to use a debit card to make retail purchases rather than cash, checks or credit cards.

By use of electronic transfer terminals in business places, funds would be transferred electronically from the customer's bank account to the merchant's account.

THIS NEW type of "cashless" transaction, according to some legislators, is expected to develop rapidly as businesses and financial institutions go into it as a convenience to both customers and themselves.

The legislation provides protection against possible abuses such as invasions of privacy, electronic theft through stolen debit cards, dishonest financial institution employees or errors in computer programming, say some members of the House. It also offers protection against the threat of competing electronic fund transfer systems.

The bill, pending in the state senate, would sharply limit the number of persons who have access to information on financial transactions, according to legislators.

The legislature last year created a state budget stabilization fund so money could be laid aside in good economic times for use during economic downturns. A bill newly signed into law gives local units of government authority to establish similar "rainy day" funds if they want to.

The House has approved a bill to ban the sale in Michigan of new household appliances which use pilot lights. If the Senate approves, the energy conservation measure would take effect next July 1.

Hunting measures appear to have kept legislators busy. The House has approved a bill allowing the Natural Resources Commission to establish seasons for hunting raccoon and fox. Raccoon season currently starts Oct. 1 while foxes may be hunted anytime.

New county facility under way in Wayne

Wayne County officials recently broke ground for a \$5 million educational complex in the City of Wayne that features a model farm and multi-purpose learning center.

The center at Van Born, between Howe and Venoy roads, is expected to provide informal, out-of-school learning opportunities year-round for nearly a half million area residents, according to county officials Donald Juchartz and William Simmons.

The project was developed and sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service which Juchartz directs and the Wayne County Intermediate School District where Simmons is superintendent.

Last fall, the two agencies were awarded a \$4.7 million federal grant to build the educational complex on the 26-acre site. The county owns the land which is north of the Wayne County Federated Library System headquarters and adjacent to the present intermediate school district facility.

Juchartz said the model farm—complete with barn, farmhouse, windmill, farm ponds, orchards, field crops and a greenhouse—will be used to teach urban dwellers about farm life, particularly school children.

The new two-story building will house offices and laboratories of the

cooperative extension service and offices and meeting rooms for demonstrations, lectures and other educational functions of the intermediate school district. The building will also have a 250-seat auditorium for use by both county agencies.

The complex, to be named the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, lies within two hours drive of approximately six million people.

Two ponds at the center will be used for experimenting and demonstrating pollution control techniques. There will be a variety of shade, fruit and flowering trees, farm crop areas and about eight acres to demonstrate home ornamental landscaping.

The red barn will house lecture-demonstration areas with arena-type seating. There will be winding footpaths and paved roads to provide access to all parts of the farm area and parking for 500 cars.

The center will be completed in September 1979. The project is expected to produce 140 construction jobs and at least 60 new permanent jobs.

Architects for the project are Walter J. Rozycki-Nordstrom & Samson Associates of Detroit and Dearborn, and John Grissom Associates, landscape architects, of Farmington.

Electronic toys coming up

The electronic wizardry that gave us the pocket calculator and digital watch is at it again—this time in the multi-billion-dollar toy and game industry.

The microelectronic revolution got a toehold in the toy business last year and promises such breakthroughs as toys that respond to voice command and toy race cars that don't need a track.

Bill MacMullen, U.S. chief executive of Concept 2000, a Hong Kong-based toy company, says that 20 per cent of the traditional toy, game and doll industry will be in integrated circuits

and microprocessors within the next five years.

A microprocessor is the key to a toy organ. Concept 2000 will introduce this year. Instead of having numbered or color-keyed music to help the owner play a song, this organ uses integrated circuits to flash small lights above each key. By following the dancing lights on the keyboard, melodies can be followed. The organ also can play songs itself. It can produce either a banjo, harpsichord or traditional organ sound.

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Escape To The Islands For Dinner

Winter snows and frigid temperatures have been in full force in many parts of the country. As the mercury dips, our minds turn to thoughts of palm trees, island beaches and warm surf. If you are like most, the family budget won't stretch as far as the South Seas. But don't despair. You can escape to the Islands with easy Pork Polynesian.

It can be made in minutes in your microwave oven. Pieces of pork sausage and pineapple, strips of bell pepper, celery, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots combine for a delicious variety of flavors and textures. Blue Bonnet Margarine adds rich buttery taste at economy prices to this dish. Serve Pork Polynesian over crisp chow mein noodles.

Since microwaves are reflected by metal be sure to cook this recipe in a heat-resistant glass or ceramic baking dish. You can use this space age appliance to complete your microwave menu. Heat up the chow mein noodles, bake the bananas and even brew tea in individual cups in your microwave oven.

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Coconut Ice Cream
Almond Cookies
Tea

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New National Smoker Study:

**"Wish I'd
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One
Sooner."**



Low tar MERIT proven major alternative for high tar smokers—see results below.

Can low tar MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the taste expectations of current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

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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 real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

THERE WAS great trauma Friday at East Middle School when they discovered Pam Chilian had the chicken pox.

Pam had the lead role of Vegetabella in the play of the same name. A stepsister stepped into the lead part and they found a new stepsister. The home economics department play will go off as scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

It is part of East's arts and crafts show which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school on S. Mill Street.

Projects on display will illustrate the work and craftsmanship of students in the fine arts, home economics and industrial arts classes.

THE SPRING performance of the Livonia Regional Ballet Co. will be at 3 p.m. May 21 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Michelle Wolfe, director of the ballet company, says, "The dancers are even impressing me!"



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

Plymouth dancers in the show will be Debra Davis, Stacie Boushe, Lee Lorenz, Heather Stants and Jeffery Davis. Both the senior and junior troupes of the company will take part.

Numbers will include the "Emperor's Waltz," "Le Loup," and "The Mirror of Time."

The last is a modern production and Ms. Wolfe said, "Jim Kaiser, our electric engineer, is doing fantastic lighting for it."

Admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

THE CREDITEERS, the senior citizens club that seems to clock more miles than a travel club, was in Williamsburg, Va. last week.

A busload of 46 Crediteers stopped off in Washington on the way to Virginia. They visited the White House, the Capitol, Ford Theater, the Smithsonian and the Museum of Natural History. They went to Arlington National Cemetery and watched the changing of the guard.

Apple blossoms were blooming and as they took the Skyline Drive they saw many deer.

They stayed in the Williamsburg Motor Inn in the colonial section of the city and their sightseeing included a visit to the pottery factory.

On the way back, they stopped at Monticello and had dinner at Michie Tavern.

RECENT WINNERS at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin on May 4. Dorothy Schaffer and Frances Peters had high scores May 11. The games are open to all bridge players.

AND, SPEAKING of bridge, it is sign-up time for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge which will begin play in September.

Persons do not have to be members of the league to join. It is an excellent way to meet oldtimers in the Plymouth-Canton area as well as the newer residents.

Categories are ladies daytime singles, ladies daytime doubles, ladies evening doubles and mixed evening doubles. Players host a foursome once or twice during the season. Cash prizes are awarded in June. The program provides pleasure for the players and support for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Anyone interested in participating should call Carol Stirton, 453-1611, by June 1.

THE FILM "Westward Wagons" will be available for groups who would like to see the wagon train vacations available each summer.

Several Plymouth families and a girl scout troop have taken the covered wagon trip. Carol Scruggs, a scout leader, will have the film until May 22 and is willing to share it. The late Will Geer of The Waltons narrates the film. It requires a 16 mm projector.

For more information, call Mrs. Scruggs, 453-5505.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mark Skalski whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Skalski live on McClumpha Road in Plymouth Township.

Mark, the oldest of the seven Skalski children, will graduate from the University of Michigan School of Medicine June 2. Before he begins his internship at William Beaumont Hospital, he will marry Christine Shirkey, a U-M grad, May 10.

MARY SKALSKI

'We are still what we claimed to be'

By SHERRY KAHAN

Despite the fact that he works in a certain cynical city on the Potomac River, NBC correspondent Douglas Kiker thinks the country is in good shape.

"I think we had a tough time of it," he told a Town Hall audience in Dearborn.

He then proceeded to catalog the nation's most recent and most difficult historic events, starting with "a vice-president who accepted payoffs in his office right across the street from the White House," and including inflation, crime, drugs and loss of faith in just about everybody.

Enlarging on the latter point, he mentioned that he had read a survey which revealed that people trusted their garbage collector more than members of the Supreme Court.

But Kiker is optimistic. "I think there is a new feeling in the country," he continued. "President Ford contributed to it mightily with his decency and integrity. And I think people took pride in the fact that this powerful nation still functions as a democracy, that Jimmy Carter, a stranger, an unknown, came from nowhere and was elected by the people to the highest office.

"It proves we all still are what we claimed to be, a nation commanded by citizens, not by leaders."

THE LECTURE-LUNCHEON sponsored by the YWCA of western Wayne County drew men and women from throughout the area, who particularly responded to Kiker's stories about TV commentators.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS in his audience, Kiker had bad news.

Most of them involved verbal disasters, and one of them was Kiker's.

"I still can't believe I said it," he moaned as he recalled one of his own better bloopers. "I still dream of it at night. In 1970, when I was Rome correspondent for NBC, I covered the Eastern Ceremonies.

"I heard myself say 'Just moments ago the crowd cheered when the Pope exposed himself on the balcony.'"

In the realm of backstage humor was the tale about the time the correspondents went on strike, and their places were taken by the producers and directors. These men were the ones who told the correspondents how to perform and how to look.

One of them got his big chance, faced the camera and said, "Good evening, this is the news."

Then he threw up.

Much of the TV correspondent's speech was serious, however. He wanted his audience to know about the changes wrought by the 1976 elections.

Because Carter successfully went the route of state primaries, Kiker thinks there will be even more primaries in the 1980 election. Since it takes almost an entire year to run in all the primaries, he recommended shortening this period by having regional primaries within a two-week period.

The importance of the national party convention is declining as the emphasis on state primaries increases. The fact that the Democratic convention delegates ratified the choices already made in the primaries indicated this shift in power.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS in his audience, Kiker had bad news.

"The election of 1976 shows the Republican party is a sick party," he declared. "It is controlled by people who are more conservative than the average Republican. Sometimes it seems it is bent on the path of destruction. Right now 18 per cent of the voters identify themselves as Republicans."

He noted substantial majorities of Democrats exist in most state legislatures.

The speaker stressed that the 1976 election marked the emergence of the independent voter, with statistics showing there are twice as many independents as Republicans.

"It was the number of independents that made the polls fluctuate so wildly in 1976," he stated. "Never before have they fluctuated so wildly. No statewide candidate can win without the independent voter."

The national election financing law is working well, according to the TV correspondent, but changes are needed. An improvement he suggested would allow the limit on individual contributions to rise from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

One impact of the financing rule was the expenditure of \$20 million in the 1976 election by both presidential candidates, as contrasted with the \$62 million spent by Richard Nixon, prior to the law, in 1972.

"But \$20 million is not enough," noted Kiker. "It was all spent on travel and TV. There was little spent on billboards, buttons and store front headquarters. Elections should be more than a media event."

PRESIDENT CARTER DREW a number of remarks by Kiker. "He is different," he said. "It's not an act. He is a loner, he sets high standards and gives praise rarely. He is a demon for work, and being a born-again Christian is also no act.

"He has no sense of humor, is cultured and has a fierce temper he keeps under strict control. It is obvious that he has found the executive branch of



Monday, May 15, 1978

government more difficult to manage than he thought.

"He has not succeeded in establishing good relations with Congress."

The days when Congress was subservient to the president are passing.

"The whole atmosphere is different," Kiker reported. "Congress is insisting on being a full and equal partner in making decisions, and that is a healthy thing."

ONE OF THE REASONS Kiker gave for leaving his home office to speak to groups around the country is the chance "to find out what people think."

Questions directed to him during his presentation and after, informed him that the public is concerned about inflation, young voters, separation of church and state, militaristic regimes, women in politics, solar energy and the FBI.

"Inflation is unbelievable," he responded. "It is out of control. The economy is not responding to the old fixed ideas. Inflation will be the issue of the 1978 elections."

Young voters should be reminded of the importance of their vote. He pointed out that in the close 1976 election, a 7,200 switch in votes in two states, Hawaii and Ohio, would have given the presidency to Gerald Ford.

"I believe in the separation of church and state," he maintained. "There is a bill in Congress to allow tax deductions for private school tuition. I hope it doesn't pass. It's a bad bill. My children attend private schools, but I feel we must commit ourselves to excellence in public education."

cation. We've got to support our public schools."

Concerning American support of military regimes, Kiker said: "I think it is inevitable that an American president must be inconsistent. That's why I wouldn't like to be president."

It is inconsistent not to give money or arms to one military regime, yet give to another for foreign policy reasons.

"So I admire Carter for his stand on human rights, but I hate the inconsistencies," he said.

WHILE POINTING OUT that fewer women are running for the job of Congresswoman, mayor or governor, Kiker explained this does not mean that they are all political dropouts.

"More of them are running for lower offices, for city council and so forth," he said. "But in six to eight years, they will come out like daffodils. There are lots of seeds growing out there."

The FBI is in the middle of a huge transition, he told a woman who came to the podium after his speech. "The best thing for the FBI will be to have a federal charter that will tell it what it can and can't do. For too long it was run by one man."

Having given his lecture on Sun Day, Kiker added a comment or two on this popular topic. He warned that it was too soon to think we could give up oil in favor of solar energy.

"But in 50 years I think half of our energy will come from the sun, which is even more marvelous than people realize," he said.

Kids tour community



Kim Cerne gave her mother a reassuring hug.

Third graders in Phyllis Mitchell's class at Fiegel Elementary School toured their community last week.

Their itinerary included the Plymouth Canton Community Schools board of education offices on Harvey Street, the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Plymouth post office, and the Canton Township fire and police hall.

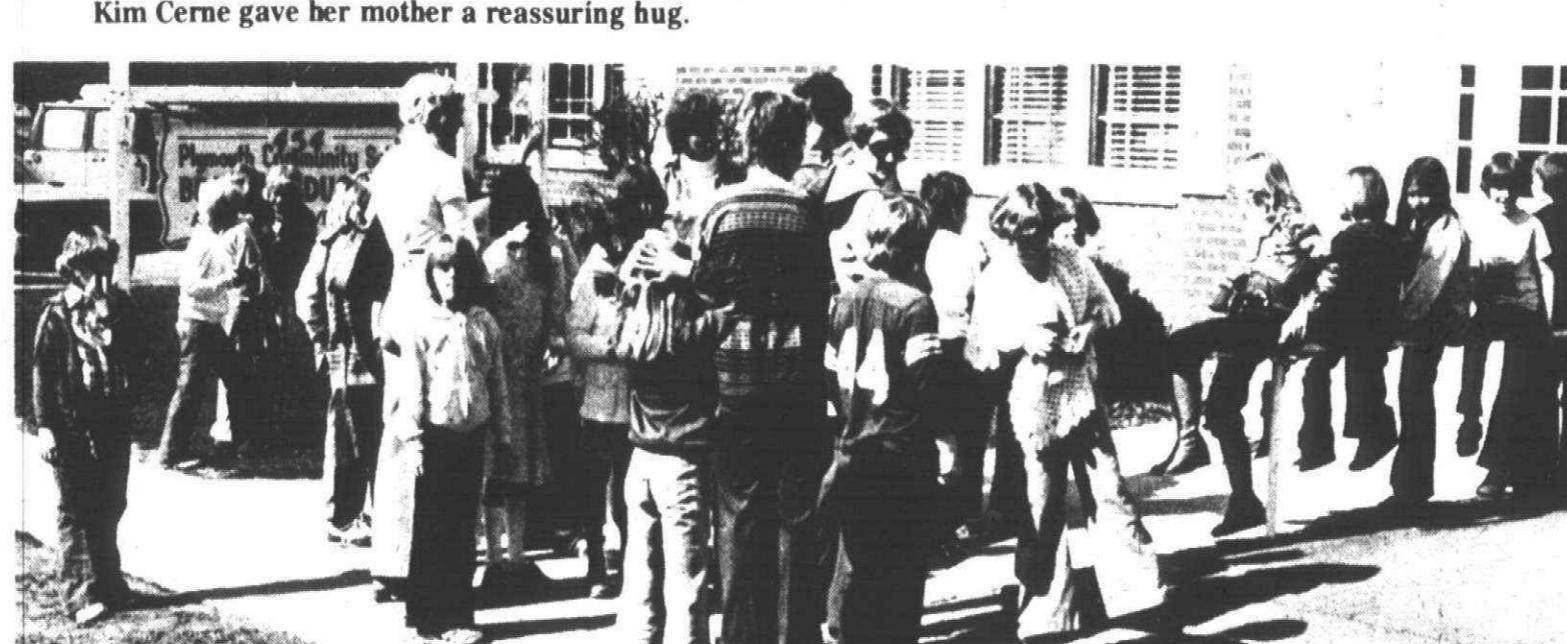
After lunch at McDonald's in Plymouth Township, they visited Mettetal Airport in Canton.

Transportation for the 28 students was provided by several mothers. They were Barb Schendel, Judy Dickinson, Sharon Cerne, Dorothy Wall, Sandy Wangbickler and Ann McCracken.

They saw the doll and doll house collections at the museum as well as the regular exhibits on a tour conducted by Barbara Saunders, museum director.

The tour's purpose was to make the youngsters more familiar with the workings of their own community.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



The school board office was one of the stops on the community tour.



The photographer recording the visit to the post office for posterity was Ken Wangbickler.

There will be a big bake sale. Persons who would like to make a donation to the foundation by baking loaves of bread, a batch of cookies or other goodies can call Mrs. Eddlemon at home, 453-5603, or at her shop, 459-2990, for information.

LIVE BANDS will perform throughout the day.

"We hope it will be a family affair. There will be something for all ages and games for small children. Hot dogs, sloppy joes, ice cream, candy and beverages will be available at concession stands," says Mrs. Eddlemon.

A whole family will be admitted for \$5. Single admissions are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 13, and free for children under 5.

Datatype of Livonia, a computer company, will furnish one-year bio-rhythm charts for \$5. Cutting Quarters and Your Grandpa's Mustaches of Plymouth will supply hair stylists for the \$5 haircuts.

To date, donations from the Knights of Columbus, Don Massey Cadillac and Detroit Bank and Trust have deferred half the cost of the building.

"Even a dollar would help," said Mrs. Eddlemon. Contributions can be sent to the foundation, Box 281, Plymouth 48170.

The Civitan Clubs of Plymouth and Livonia have promised manpower to help on the event. Jaycees from Plymouth and Garden City will cooperate. Sideways, the Green Thumb, the Early American Shop and Wicker Warehouse have donated prizes for games.

"Everyone has been great," she said. "The Canton Jaycees and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation have us under consideration for help with the tables and chairs rental. The merchants in Old Village have been super. Tom Keene of the Windmill Gallery has done so much."

Mrs. Eddlemon has a retarded son and her concern has been the severely retarded. She started New Hope with just herself and 15 teenagers.

"I went over to the high school and asked for volunteers," she said.

Their first money-making projects were a candy drive, a spaghetti dinner and a bike give-away.

She says a trip to New York was the inspiration behind New Hope. She talked to the people who started a similar foundation there.

"They helped open between 30 to 40 community living centers. I found out how they got started and how you have to develop patience."

The May 20 festival is the first major fundraiser. Special Day will start at 11 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. in the cultural center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The first 400 persons to arrive will receive a free record.

Special Day is May 20



MARY SKALSKI



Warner-Mahaffey



Gladstone-Eatmon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Warner of Ridge Road, Ypsilanti, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Donald F. Mahaffey Jr., son of Mrs. Arlantha Mahaffey of Joy Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect works for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Plymouth. She graduated from Airport High School, Carleton in 1970.

Her fiance graduated from West High School in Garden City in 1968. He is employed by Argo Paint and Chemical Co. in Westland.

They plan an August wedding in Plymouth Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladstone of Brookline in Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn, to James Eatmon Jr., son of Mrs. James Eatmon of Angeline Circle, Livonia. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1974 and is employed by Krogers. Her fiance graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1971. He attends Detroit College of Business and is employed by the Livonia Public Schools.

They plan to be married in August.

Horticulturist is speaker at AAUW dinner meeting

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will wind up the 1977-78 season with a potluck dinner meeting. Members' husbands will be invited to the May 18 meeting in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Agriculture Experimental Station, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and professor of horticulture at Michigan State University. Wittwer will give a slide presentation entitled "Research Update on Food Production."

Wittwer has received many honors and awards for his work. He has participated in international food projects all over the world. He has published more than 450 papers and scientific reports in the field of horticulture and has co-authored a book. He is a recognized world authority on technical and applied aspects of greenhouse tomato culture.

The potluck will begin at 6:30 p.m.



SYLVAN WITWER

The public is invited to attend the slide presentation which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Air Conditioning
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24 hour reservation required
2½ years to 6 years.
Well equipped and well staffed
Both Free Play and Structure time.

NEW LOCATION:
26800 11 MILE RD.
at
MIDDLEBELT
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CALL NANCY BATES
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**ARTSTART
PRE-SCHOOL**
The quality pre-school offering experience in the arts, drama, music and art
**FALL
REGISTRATIONS
now being accepted**
Stories • Art Activities
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**DISCOUNT
PRODUCE & GARDEN
CENTER**
Mon. thru Sat. 9-7 Sun. 10-5
• 38001 Ann Arbor Rd. • Livonia •
• Across from Stan's Market • 464-0410 •

Chiquita BANANAS
19¢ LB.

POTTED GERANIUMS 99¢
4½" POT

IVY GERANIUMS 99¢
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RC COLA
8 16 OZ.
RETURNABLE
BTLS.

MUSHROOMS

WATERMELON

California ORANGES

99¢

99¢ LB.

12¢ LB.

79¢ DOZ.

Clubs in Action

GS AREA ASSOCIATION

Girl Scout Area Association meeting for Canton-Plymouth-Northville will be from 7:30 p.m. May 17 in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon. The meeting is open to all girl scouts 14 years of age and older and adults involved in scouting.

Adult volunteers, outgoing seniors and first class scouts will be recognized.

The film, "Wagons West," narrated by the late Will Geer, will be shown. A Plymouth girl scout troop who took the wagon train trip last summer appears in the film.

OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

The Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 18 in the Senior Citizens Guild, 550 W. Huron Street, Ann Arbor. Dr. William Olsen will speak about Crohn's Disease and Ileostomies.

ZESTERS CLUB

Canton Township Senior Citizens Zesters Club will meet at noon May 18 in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Warren at Sheldon Road.

All Canton residents 50 and over are eligible to attend. Seniors are asked to provide their own sack lunch. Beverage will be served.

Officers will be nominated.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Plymouth Optimists will meet at 7 p.m. May 15 in the Mayflower Hotel. Cam Dostie is planning the program for the night.

LAMAZE REUNION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will host a coffee reunion from 9:30 to 11 a.m. May 16 for all women who completed classes through LCEA.

Babies and preschoolers will be welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Reunion will be in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

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 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, or call 459-2360.

TRIP TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Those interested in joining the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club on a trip to Mackinac Island with lodging in the Grand Hotel should call Judy Lewis, activities director, 453-5362.

The 38-passenger bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center May 23 and return May 25 after a farewell breakfast on the island.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its final meeting of the season in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 7:45 p.m. May 18.

Program for the evening will be a tour of the museum and installation of new officers. Evening chairwoman is Marilyn Nitchman assisted by co-hostesses Jean McAllister, Virginia McGraw and Alva Houk.

SYMPHONY HOME TOUR

Five Plymouth homes will be open for the May 19 Plymouth Symphony League home tour. Tickets at \$4 are available from Beithers Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Book World in Forest Place Mall, Just Ann's on Starkweather, and the Sewing Basket on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

A Special Day is planned for May 20 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Marketplace Festival will have booths leased to merchants, antique dealers and artists.

Sponsored by New Hope Foundation, the proceeds will be used to benefit severely retarded children. For more information, call Bonnie Eddemon, 459-2990 or 453-6503.

Summit Reg. \$32

Good Selection of Colors and Sizes

\$18.80
In Dark Brown Tan Burgundy

WOMEN'S SELF-HELP WORKSHOP

A women's self-help workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Growthworks Youth Center on Main Street. Speaker from the Women's Choice Health Center of Detroit will discuss self-cervical and breast exams, and health care options for women.

A slide presentation will be included. It is sponsored by the Childbirth and Family Resource Center of Plymouth. Fee is \$5 or ability to pay. To register, call 459-2360.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT GROUP

Our House Crisis Center, Harvey Street at Fehlig, is offering a free counseling group for women who been victims of domestic assault. Groups will meet from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

For information, call 455-4902, or stop in at the center.

MACLD MEETING

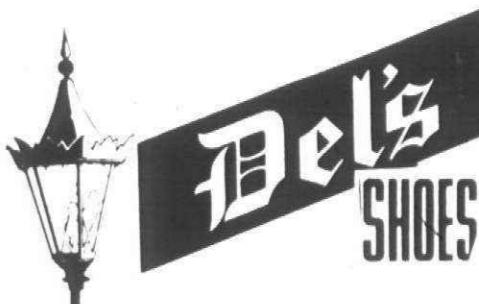
"The Adolescent and Learning Problems" will be the topic of Larry Bernish at the May 17 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Bernish is an assistant professor in the department of special education at Eastern Michigan University.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. It is the last meeting of the season.

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



Special This Week Only

Tremendous

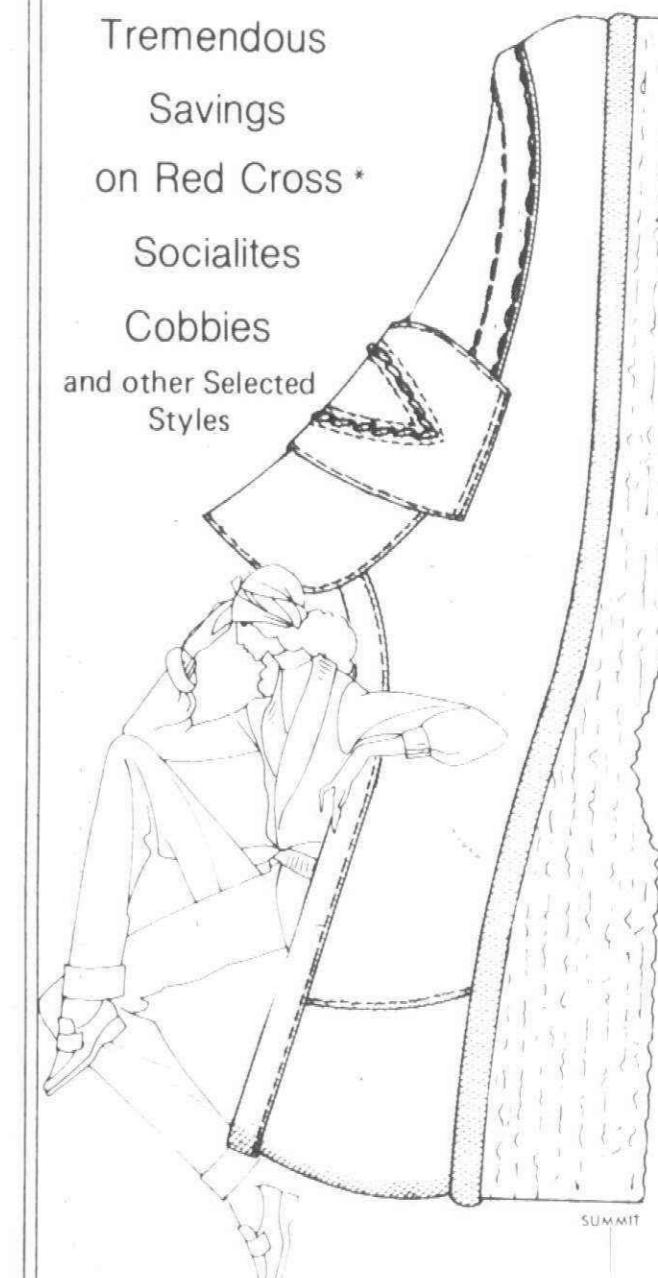
Savings

on Red Cross *

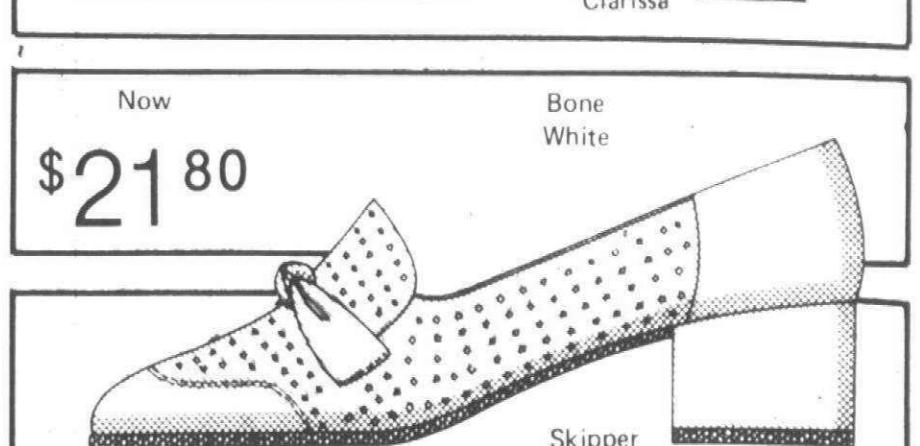
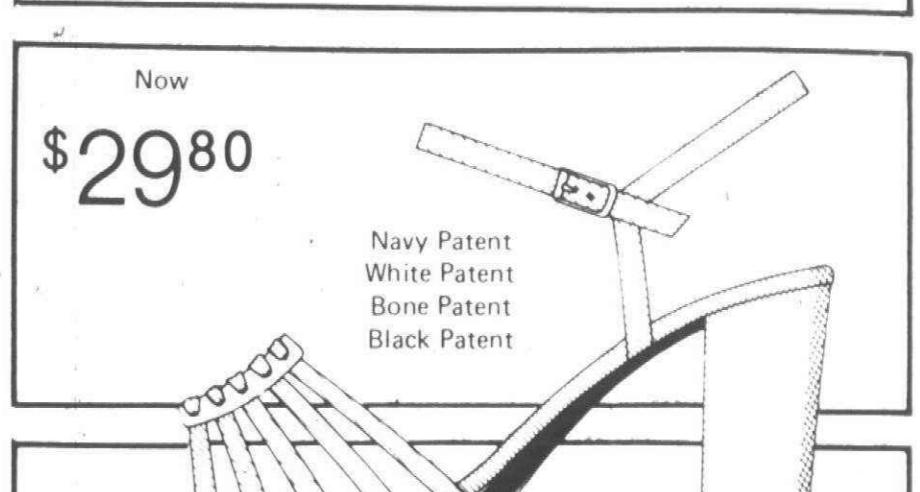
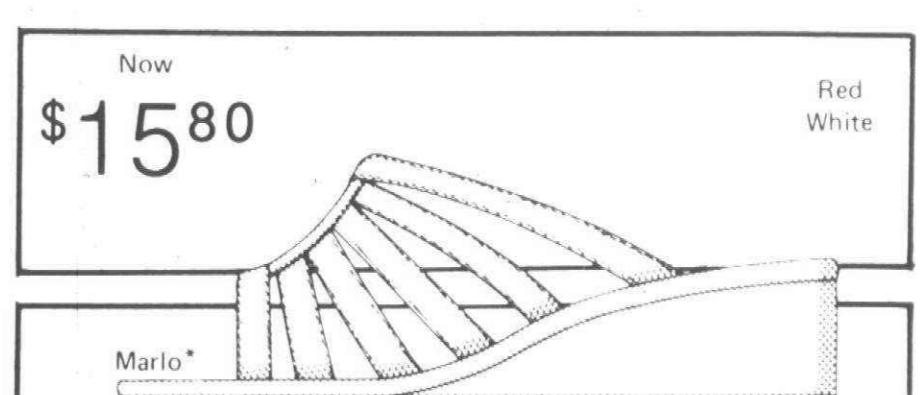
Socialites

Cobbies

and other Selected Styles



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\$18.80



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Not All Colors in All Sizes

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Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
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VISA
Master Charge

322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
455-6655

Master Charge

Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
729-5630

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131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 p.m.
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Daily to 9, Sun. 12 to 5
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37000 SIX MILE ROAD
East of Newburgh
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OF THE
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312 Livonia

A DREAM
Don't hesitate to see this real
sharp brick ranch complete
with finished basement and a
2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully dec-
orated throughout, large family
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths. You'll enjoy mainte-
nance free aluminum trim.
Priced to sell at \$48,900.

HARRY S.

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COMPANY

32398 Five Mile 421-5660

AN OFFER

Is what we need on this sharp
Rosedale Gardens Cape Cod.
Large beautifully landscaped
lot, 3 bedrooms, natural fire-
place, formal dining room,
family room, garage and
more \$59,900.

Century 21

HARTFORD S. 261-4200
BEAUTIFUL custom colonial one
owner prestige subdivision
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor
laundry, central air, many custom
extras. 476-1878

BEAUTIFUL TRI Level 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 car garage, by
owner Call after 6 P.M. 477-8528

Blue Chip

Immaculate three bedroom ranch
features two full baths, a full fin-
ished basement, beautiful Florida
room plus of course a 2 1/2 car
garage. Won't last at just \$47,900.
Call 522-8300

Integrity, Realtors

BY OWNER Levan & 5 Mile area
4 bedrooms wing colonials, formal
dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths,
full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car
attached garage. \$46,888

DOUBLE WING COLONIAL
Don't hesitate to see this spo-
cious 4 bedroom colonial on
an exceptionally good sized
lot. Features a 29 ft family
room with natural wood-
burning fireplace, first floor
laundry, entertaining size for-
mal dining room, 2 1/2 baths,
full basement with finished
rec room, an oversized 2 car
attached garage.

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BY OWNER in Kimberly Oaks
Area 3 bedroom brick ranch 6 yrs
old 1 1/2 baths, family room, 70200
sq. ft. \$35,900. (WW1)

BY OWNER - lovely 1 1/2 story
4 bedroom wing colonial. 5th
bedroom or den on 1st floor, family
room, dining room, many extras
Interested buyers only \$35,900.

464-1336

AUTOMOTIVE

880 Autos for Sale
882 Antique Cars
884 American Motors
887 Buick
888 Cadillac
889 Chevrolet
890 Dodge
891 Ford
892 Jeep 4 Wheel Drives
893 Lincoln
894 Mercury
896 Oldsmobile
897 Plymouth
898 Pontiac
899 Sport Cars
900 Volkswagen
901 Auto Parts & Service
902 Auto Repair & Leasing
903 Auto Financing
904 Auto Wanted

1822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats & Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicles & Boat Storage
810 Insurance Motor
812 Motorcycles
Go Karts
Mini Bikes
813 Motorcycles Parts & Service
814 Campers & Motorhome
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
518 Education Instruction
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted Couples
503 Help Wanted Medical
504 Situations Wanted
Male
516 Situations Wanted
Male & Female
522 Professional Services
NOTICES & SERVICES
604 Announcements & Notes
620 Bingo
610 Candy of Thanes
618 Household Pets
706 Appliances
700 Auction Sales
712 Bicycles for Sale
713 Books for Sale
714 Business & Office Equipment
716 Commercial & Industrial Equipment
718 Building Material
724 Camera Supplies
725 Computer
703 Crafts
720 Farm Products
721 Flowers & Plants
722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps
744 Horses Livestock & Equipment
708 Household Goods
710 Household Goods Wayne County
738 Household Pets
716 Lawn Garden & Farm Equipment
711 Misc. for Sale Oakland County
606 Legal Notices

We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any want ad. Want ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday edition. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for Thursday editions or noon Friday for Monday editions. No cancellations before first insertion. No cancellations on

312 Livonia

BY OWNER, brick ranch 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage \$35,900
BY OWNER - Ideal 2 bedroom
starter home, 75x300 ft lot, attached
1 car garage \$33,900 478-0949

BY OWNER - Nottingham West, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, with
1st floor laundry, family room with
fireplace, central air, quality
drapes, carpeting throughout, a
nicely landscaped 80x120 ft lot
\$92,900

HOME FOR PROFESSIONAL

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick
ranch, family room with fireplace,
completely finished, basement with
wet bar. Professionally landscaped with
heated gunite pool, Stove, refrigerator &
dishwasher included. Asking \$74,900 by
today

Century 21

CORNERSTONE 478-4660
25200 Five Mile 533-7272

SUMMIT

427-3200
BY OWNER - 7 Mid Inkster Clean
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch! New
decorated. Carpeting throughout
Paved Street Nice yard \$28,500
478-6944

LARGE RANCH

Attached 2 car garage, 3 large bed-
rooms, dining room, carpeting,
spotless condition. Basement, bree-
zeway, large lot. As low as \$2200
down or will accept present home in
trade \$42,500

Century 21

Boardwalk Div. 459-3600
KEEP your cool naturally this
summer. Tree shade, brick 3
bedroom home, low taxes. Base-
ment, patio, central air, 2 1/2 car
garage. \$35,956

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500
LIVONIA 18644 Golfview Four
bedroom antique brick colonial with
2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, central air,
fully finished basement, 2 car
attached garage. July 1 occupancy
Open Sat. 1-4 P.M. 484-2248

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Classified Real Estate

318 Redford

PRIME NORTH REDFORD Prime area, 1½ story brick ranch. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, finished basement, attached garage. \$83,500 KE 8-8754

REDFORD ASSUMPTION \$12,000 assumes low interest mortgage, three bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, updated modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, all on a treed lot. Hurry! Dan Allen MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with built-ins, screen porch, 2 car garage. Full basement. Buyers only. After 4PM \$35,500 535-7376

REDFORD 2 bedrooms, possible third bungalow, all aluminum siding, new curtains stay. Close to everything. \$23,500 535-9638

S. REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, family dining room, doorwall to patio, central air, finished basement, garage. Buyers only \$38,900 After 4PM 937-2315

STARTER HOME

Ideal for the newly married couple. 2 bedroom bungalow, dining room, basement, garage and more. \$24,900

Century 21

HARTFORD S. 261-4200 SUPERBLY MAINTAINED brick ranch, all desired steps in Redford Township, only \$38,500 for this 1 bedroom home with full tile basement and 2 car garage, pleasant back yard. See it today.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES 626-4711 275-4422

TO BUY OR LIST YOUR HOME SEE OR CALL JUDI LAW AT CENTURY 21 538-2000 DR. RESIDENCE 538-8194

WON'T LAST Well located, maintenance free, full basement, double lot, new room, wet plaster, oak floors. \$20,000

TEPEE 25200 Five Mile 533-7272

318 Redford

THREE bedroom Ranch, full partially finished basement, attached screened porch, 1½ car \$35,500 7% assumable mortgage \$31,3860

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Don't hesitate to see this spacious brick colonial - really priced to sell, a custom home with 4 spacious bedrooms with 2½ baths, formal dining room, beautiful family room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage. On a beautifully landscaped 80 ft. site \$68,900 HARRY S.

WOLFE COMPANY 32398 Five Mile 421-5660

319 Homes For Sale Wayne County

BY OWNER Grand River west of Telegraph Rd., 2 bedrooms, basement, forced air heat. \$16,500 KE 332-2564

DETROIT PALMER Woods Sub A gracious home with old fashioned quality and charm 4 spacious family bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarter, beautifully paneled library with fireplace. Has 4 fireplaces. An elegant staircase, garage with chauffeur's quarters on large lots. Don't miss P. Radwak Co. 861-6666

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

ASHOVER Dr. Bloomfield Twp. near Adm. Rd. Modern custom ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry room, walk out basement, central air, attached garage \$129,000 Ford Mansur Co. 526-2555

BLOOMFIELD HILLS By owner, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached garage, central air, living room, kitchen, breakfast, rear entrance, 2 car garage. \$115,000. 645-9443

BIRMINGHAM brick colonial. Excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled fireplace, screened porch, gas grill, hardwood floors, fully carpeted walk-in closets. 2½ car garage \$79,000. By owner buyers only 245 South Bates call after 6pm. 646-7891

DETROIT Palmer Woods Sub A spacious home with old fashioned quality and charm 4 spacious family bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarter, beautifully paneled library with fireplace. Has 4 fireplaces. An elegant staircase, garage with chauffeur's quarters on large lots. Don't miss P. Radwak Co. 861-6666

ALL THE EXTRAS \$199,000 647-2280

BY OWNER Bloomfield Hills Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, kitchen, breakfast, living, dining, family room, rear entrance, 2 car garage. \$115,000. 643-7376

MAINTENANCE FREE brick & aluminum 3 bedroom Ranch, new in 1975, formal dining room, dishwasher, partitioned basement, privacy fence & patio. Close shopping & Elton Park. \$124,500. Buyers only

647-6697

Bloomfield Hills Schools

By Owner Large 4 bedroom colo-

nial, living room, formal dining

room with bay, huge family room,

full wall fireplace, beam ceiling,

pegged oak floors, 2½ baths, first

floor laundry, full bath, central

air, many extras. Swim &

Tennis Club Assumable 7½%

\$95,900 333-3186

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Downerwy Lake Modern custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry room, walk out basement, central air, attached garage \$129,000 Ford Mansur Co. 526-2555

BLOOMFIELD HILLS By owner, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached garage, central air, living room, kitchen, breakfast, rear entrance, 2 car garage. \$115,000. 643-7376

BLOOMFIELD HILLS By owner, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached garage, central air, living room, kitchen, breakfast, rear entrance, 2 car garage. \$115,000. 643-7376

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Classified Real Estate

309 Northville-Novi

COUNTRY LIVING
Located on nearly an acre lot this beautiful 3 bedroom home features a large family room, 2 car attached garage, nearly 1400 sq ft of elegance for only \$51,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400
NORTHVILLE by owner. 3 bed room brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, large lot, in-town, finished basement, bar \$57,900 349-3482

309 Northville-Novi

NORTHVILLE - Schools Novi. 4 Bedroom Colonial. 2,300 sq ft. 2 1/2 bath formal living & dining room, family room, attached garage, air conditioned, 2 1/2 acres, heavily wooded frontage, house 300' from road. \$99,900 349-4928

PICTURESQUE

1/2 acre setting accents the charm of this Swiss Chalet style colonial, features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, formal dining room & more \$93,900 459-3700

REALTY WORLD

CHAPMAN WEST

309 Northville-Novi

ELEGANT NORTHVILLE Commons ranch, cul-de-sac lot on common, central air, automatic underground sprinklers, "Billiard Parlor," finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, ground level laundry, paved frontage, room, circular drive, tastefully landscaped \$98,000 Call 349-4218 or 477-1737

310 Union Lake Commerce

EXCELLENT STARTER Home with Wolverine Lake privileges 2 bedrooms, utility room, fenced yard with shed, new carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate \$34,000 After 8 P.M. 624-2994

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

UNION LAKE By Owner. 3-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Tri-level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, triple pane glass, extra insulation, large lot located on cul-de-sac, tastefully decorated & landscaped \$88,900

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

NORTHVILLE Historical District 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath older home in the heart of Northville. \$42,900. REAL ESTATE TWO 349-8555

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

SHARP 3 bedroom Ranch in Novi, living room, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, basement. On large lot. \$57,500 478-5708

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

OAK PARK - 3 bedroom ranch, call 347-7715

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

LOON LAKE PRIVILEGES Waterford, new 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, colonial, large family room, Newer kitchen and bathroom, gas heat and good assumption. Only assumable mortgage \$85,000. By owner \$98,000 Call 363-8307

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

WATERFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, large family room, finished dining room, living room with bay window, family room 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, built-in barbecue, screened porch, greenhouse, barn and many extras \$155,500 Call 623-7722 Tues through Friday until 4 P.M. Other times 923-5385

311 Homes For Sale Oakland County

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Classified Real Estate

338 Lots And Acreage For Sale

HEATHER HILLS - Farmington Hills. Residential lot, approx 1 acre. Water, sewer, gas. This lot is very wooded, it will require imagination to appreciate. Cash or terms. After 8 P.M. 476-5328

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

AT LAKE SHANNON
MUST SELL. Owners transferred. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 3 year old Colonial on 1/4 ACRES overlooking LAKE. Full basement. Hartland Schools SLASHED TO \$73,500.
LAKE PRIVILEGE LOTS AND ACREAGE Parcels at Lake Shannon, a large private lake. FENTON CALL FOR APPOINTMENT SYLVIA L. COLE, BROKER 1-629-4161

COTTAGE On Full time residence. On canal, near Caspelle, on Sand Point. Large deck, fireplace, wood stove, gas, heat, insulated, large redwood deck, 2 bedrooms. Franklin stove, dock, boat, dock. 100' front. Price to sell & furnished. \$37,500. Call weekdays 313-771-8065

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - designer home. 3 acres on Northshore. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - building site, near Horton Bay. heavily wooded, septic approved.

BEAUTIFUL... panoramic view of Boyne Mt able to sleep a bunch, reduced for immediate sale. JOHN BLACK REAL ESTATE

LAKE OF THE PINES Trailer Village lot, sound living and recreation Club House and Pool, in Clare, Michigan. 459-0113

LOT in Houghton Lake Forest Estates. Lake access, developed roads. Deck 478-3600. 477-3223

MACKINAW CITY 22 furnished units, all approximately 1000 sq ft. Lake Huron frontage. Ideal for fraternal church or sportsmen's club. Afternoon 852-5873

Save 13% on Canadian Dollar... 20% Land Transfer Tax Removed! Canadian Pinery

Beside Lake Huron

CEDAR FUN HOME, 1st floor-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, open plan, 2,000 sq ft, insulated, or best offer 2 FOREST LOTS on river, gorgeous trees. 100 x 150', serviced \$20,000 ea. Private sale, contact owner through SOUTH-COTT PINES Grand Bend, Ontario 1-519-238-2515 Open 2-5 PM daily and weekends

TRAVERSE CITY

Gorgeous contemporary bayfront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fireplaces. \$60,000. Terms. Bill Brown. Evenings 616-946-2514

WOODED lakefront property on non-power boating lake. Canoe, row boats, small sailboats, fishing, clear swimming in the Bloomfield Hills Schools area. Walk out basement. Will build to suit or sell outright. Lot 24, Harvest Lane and Lot 88 Shore Hill Court of the Shores of Highland Woods, 1 mile W of the Lake Rd, 1/2 mile E of Middletown. Offered by Fairfield Development Company. Priced at \$58,000 each. 652-6828

80 ACRE Peninsula. 3,000 feet of lake frontage, high banks, with mature trees. 100 x 150'. E of Detroit & Lansing. Kader Realty, Jean Outman. (313)-732-3844 or (313)-631-4545

342 Lakefront

ALGONA Summer home, with boat house, swimming channel, finest view on island. Large 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace enclosed porch, furnished all utilities. Private 45' dock. \$51,500. Firm. 343-0859

BRIGHTON Lake Moraine, custom built English Tudor home on 1/4 acre lakefront, 3 bedrooms possible, 4 1/2 baths, large walk-out basement. Will build to suit or sell outright. Lot 24, Harvest Lane and Lot 88 Shore Hill Court of the Shores of Highland Woods, 1 mile W of the Lake Rd, 1/2 mile E of Middletown. Offered by Fairfield Development Company. Priced at \$58,000 each. 652-6828

WHITE LAKE Two beautiful 3/4 acres, bordered by river, 2 private sprung ponds. 20 x 40 inground pool. 15 x 18 horse barn 3 bedroom low level, walkout. Waterford School. \$100,000. 664-9060

LAKE PRIVILEGES - NEWLY LISTED. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, with privileges on Cass Lake and boat dock. Move in condition and immediate possession. Heated swimming pool, basement, full brick wall fireplace in family room, with walk-out to private deck, etc. W. Bloomfield schools, bus at door. Asking \$34,900. For more info., call JOHN McGUIRE.

chamberlain 626-9100

400 Apartments To Rent

The Peace & Quiet of the Country

• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Court
• Clubhouse
• Exercise Room

utica green 739-5610

Open Daily 10-6
Weekends 11-5

Just north of M 59 on West Utica Road between Mound & Ryan in Shelby Twp

RIVER BEND APARTMENTS

Luxuriously carpeted 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Dishwasher, air conditioning, HOTPOINT appliances, glass doorways onto balconies, walk-in closets, imposing Community House and swimming pool exclusively for residents.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Monthly rent includes all utilities except electricity

FROM \$275 to \$370

• Hudson's Westend 5 minutes away

• DSR at your doorstep

• Expressway accessibility

RESIDENT MANAGER Garfield 1-4977

30500 West Warren

Between Mound and Ryan

RIVER ROUGE

MERRIMAN

MIDDLEBETTE

TELEGRAPH

JOHN F. UZNIS Builder - Developer

342 Lakefront

CANADIAN ISLAND 2.7 acres, some with fireplace, furnished, boat house, boats, etc. Real Estate \$48,000 Pleasant Valley, Real Estate 313-227-2470

CUSTOM built ranch, 30 minutes W of 1-275 via new M-14. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and many more. Beautiful setting with large frontage on private lake. \$93,000. 476-3278

HOWELL LAKE, transferred 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large fireplace, family room, sunroom, low \$80,000. 517-546-5417

KALKASKA AREA, 120' front on Crawford Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern home. Double garage \$45,000. 616-258-1186

LAKE ORION TWP. new, w. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. 477-3232

LAKE SHERWOOD - 1/2 acre lot with 90 foot water frontage, perked ready for building. \$38,900. 476-3111

LAKE SHERWOOD, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, quad with walkout basement, custom features too numerous to list. 100 ft. frontage, 1000 sq ft. \$100,000. Buyers only. After 7 P.M. 363-5744

LAKE SHERWOOD - 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. 477-3232

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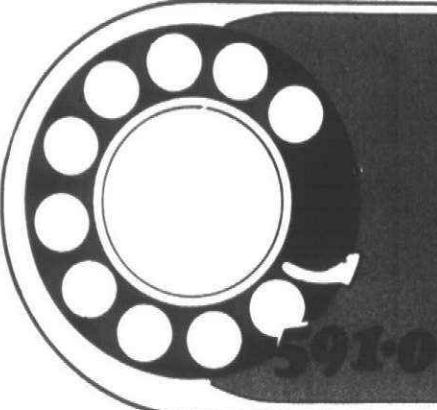
LAKE SHERWOOD - 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. 477-3232

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LAKE SHERWOOD - 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. 477-3232



Classified Want Ads

Monday, May 15, 1978

500 Help Wanted

A BANK TRAINEE \$148 Wk.
Excellent position now available
for persons wishing to start
show fair for figures, car necessary.
Employment Center 569-1026

A BANK TYPIST \$143 week. NO FEE for person who
can type 50 WPM accurately. No
previous experience required.
Employment Center 569-1026

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in Construction,
Payrolls, Draws, apartment
and Medical Centers. Salary
and benefits.

557-1840

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS &
Junior Accountants for firm
engaged in oil and gas business.
Send resume to Petroleum Firm,
3111 David Stott Bldg., Detroit,
48226

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
International Insurance Company
in Troy, trainingee for future
office manager. Must have
recent college graduate with
degree. Business Administration
For interview call Mr. Archey at
879-1026

AIRLINE TICKETING COURSE
See Education, Instruction
Classification 518

ALERT!

Look no further, immediate job
openings for young men & women
in challenging field. \$1,058 monthly
guarantee, we will train you. Call
Mrs. Dodge 9-4, Monday &
Tuesday only at 861-5364

G. R. CARRIER Co.

ALUMINUM SIDERS WANTED
Experienced preferred \$45-\$55

ALUMINUM Window & Door
Assembly and inspection Male or
female. Steady year round work
with benefits. 6AM thru 4:30PM.
Monday thru Thursday 26015
Glendale, Redford

ANN ARBOR firm needs a sales
secretary & sales co-ordinator. Fee
\$16,000 up.

TECHNICAL RECRUITER - Experienced
with electronics recruiting

\$16,000 up.

MATURE office clerk. Will train
some with right attitude. \$160
week.

CREDIT MANAGER - 2 to 4 years
experience. Fee paid \$15,000 up.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - Must
have experience as executive
secretary. Fee \$800 up.

BOOKKEEPER - Accounting expe-

rience \$150 week.

Now's the time to start a retail
sales career with national com-

pany. Call for free management
info. \$125 week plus commissions.

PLACE MENTS UNLIMITED

478-8770

If Busy Call 1-227-7651

APARTMENT COMPLEX in Southfield
needs young man for part time
work. Call between 10 am & 7pm
354-4871

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being
accepted for the following positions:
Day dishwashers, evening
cooks and day and evening service
assistants. Please apply in person
between the hours of 10 AM &
4:30 PM daily at Steak & Ale
Restaurant, 24666 Northwestern
Southfield.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF in the
Lakeside Mall is now accepting
applications for day help and night
closers. Must be dependable and
neat in appearance. Apply any day

between the hours of 10 AM &
4:30 PM.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF Restaurant
is seeking full time day and evening
service for their new store on Avon
and Telegraph Rd. Applications
be 18 years or older, pay will be
\$2.90 per hr. for this store only.
Please apply beginning Tues. May
9, 1978. Arby's Roast Beef, 734
Rochester Rd., Rochester

Area Housewives

An opportunity for employment
around your schedule. On a part
time basis, 9am 2:30pm and 2pm to
8pm, two or three days a week. Full
educational program, free of
charge University Convalescent &
Nursing Home, 28556 Five Mile
Road, Livonia

AREA SUPERVISOR

\$18,000 to \$25,000

Expanding company needs persons
with fast food management
experience. Unique opportunity.

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

358-3300

ASSISTANT BODY SHOP

MANAGER

Large suburban GM Dealer

has opening in growing shop.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Experience preferred. Contact

Mr. White

ART MORAN

PONTIAC/GMC

335-9000

Telegraph, N. of 12 Mile

ASSISTANT CAR BILLER

Must have experience. Duties to

include helping fleet manager.

Start now. Please call Louis

Wright for appointment.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Ply-

453-4600

ASSISTANT EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY MANAGER

Rapidly expanding west area

agency offers excellent opportunity

for individual with 6 months or

more of agency experience. Will

negotiate benefits. Commission

rates & bonus.

SHARROW & ASSOCIATES

PERSONNEL AGENCY

525-7870

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced in Restaurant

work required.

APPLY IN PERSON

BETWEEN 3 & 4PM

RED BULL INC.

27725 W. 8 MILE RD.

LIVONIA

ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE and

day cook. Energic hard working
people. Apply Kentucky Fried

Chicken. 1349 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth

ASSISTANT MGR.

Multi plant company with head-

quarters in North East suburbs of

Detroit is seeking Assistant to Manager

of Computer Accounting Department.

Must have E.D.P. and

Accounting background. Salary

commensurate with experience.

Excellent fringe package. Send

resume including work history and

schooling to Box 934, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan

48150

O & E

AUTOMOTIVE

851 Autos for Sale
852 Antique Cars
854 American Motors
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
866 Ford
870 GMC & Wheel Drives
874 Mercury
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
882 Sports & Imported Cars
884 Volkswagen
886 Toyota & Lexus
888 Auto Rentals & Leasing
890 Auto Financing
892 Autos Wanted

892 Trucks for Sale
893 Vans
894 Recreational Vehicles
895 Snowmobiles
894 Airplanes
896 Boats & Motors
897 Boat Parts & Service
898 Vehicle & Boat Storage
900 Insurance Motor
901 Motorcycles
902 Min-Bikes
913 Motorcycles Parts & Service
914 Campers & Motorhome
915 Education Instruction
916 Help Wanted
917 Help Wanted Couples
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500 Help Wanted

DUE TO EXPANSION
ART VAN

NEEDS
OFFICE HELP

Should be able to operate general business machines, light accounting.

SALES HELP

Pleasant working conditions. All fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

ART VAN

35323 PLYMOUTH RD.

LIVONIA

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Retired? Homemakers wanting to return to work? We can help!

Can earn \$12,000 up 1st year. Call Mr. Goldwater or Mr. Solomons.

G & S Personnel Assoc.

357-6090

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

If you are mature, with a strong Sales Profile & like the challenge of working with the public, we will give you the advantage of the top training program in the business 35 hour week. Top Earnings for a professional career with Snelling & Snelling, the world's largest employment Service. Troy & Southfield locations. Call 649-3910 or 3910-2309.

ENGINEER

Tool Engineer for production machine shop. Experienced with fixture and gage design. Production trouble shooting.

Established private company. Good rates and benefits.

Lands Manufacturing Co Inc

Ferndale Mich 366-2331

ESTIMATOR M.E. Degree

Manufacturing experience. Able to do Cost Analysis.

To \$16,000. Full benefits.

Fee Paid. Berry Personnel

3424 N Woodward, Royal Oak

576-0270

ESTIMATOR

Retiree for part time estimating for established special machine builder.

ESTABLISHED 1921

TRIO TOOL CO

34401 Schoolcraft, Livonia

EXCELLENT HOURS

for serious minded high school stu-

dent. Must read well and have good telephone voice. Call between 3-4 pm.

391-6030

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

awaiting mature 10 to 15 year expe-

rienced heating, cooling

professional personal needs and

personal satisfaction are

available to qualified person

651-2333

EXCELLENT PAY

For experienced bar maids &

cocktail waitresses. Must be neat in appearance.

Troy Inn 3399 Inkster Rd. At

Schoolcraft between 2 & 6 PM.

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

Day shift. Good pay & benefits

apply. Union. Lantern Motel

2525 Grand River

576-4020

EXPERIENCED

Hair Stylist Operator in 3W

& S Operation & drill press operator

in precision parts. All fringe

benefits. Hydrol Manufacturing

Gardendale, MI 261-8020

EXPERIENCED

NAILERS &

SAW OPERATORS

Good opportunity for hard

working dependable men.

Starting pay. \$3 per hour

Apply

12900 Newburgh, Livonia

EXPERIENCED

beautifulian. Plymouth Canton area

Chantelet waiting. Full or part time

455-4700

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

must be capable of doing updos

Call 429-2649 or

472-2225

EXPERIENCED waitress

wanted. Apply in person House of Carne

Lee 836 N Woodward, Birmingham

576-2202

EXT PRODUCTION GRINDER

H.E.S. TRANSPILOT OPR

& set up man. Must be experienced

Blair Manufacturing Co 336-6009

500 Help Wanted

UNITED STATIONERS

SUPPLY CO.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — NATIONAL FIRM

Warehousing • Engineering

Office

Data Processing • Customers Service

Good starting salary - Fringe Benefits - Plus Profit

Sharing and Pension Plan. On Job training available.

If interested please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT:

425-6000

OR APPLY IN PERSON:

32432 Capitol Drive, Livonia

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Due to a recent promotion, we have an outstanding

opportunity for a qualified individual in our local Bakery

Manufacturing Plant which is one of eight

Regional Bakeries within our organization

You must have a degree in Accounting or Finance.

The ideal candidate will have had some experience plus exposure to a variety of Accounting functions such as cost, general accounting and financial analysis thru computer utilization.

Major areas of applications will be in profit planning,

budget analysis and supervision of clerical staff

Excellent starting salary with a complete company

paid benefit package

Forward or deliver confidential resume including

salary history to William J. Murphy

THE KROGER CO.

30405 Industrial Road,

Livonia 48150

522-4400, ext. 185

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

500 Help Wanted

Electrical Panel

WIREMAN

Machine Tool

Electrician

Experienced Required

Overtime & Benefits

H R Krueger

MACHINE TOOL INC.

31506 Grand River

Farmington Hills 477-8400

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Employment Counselor

Retired? Homemakers wanting to

return to work? We can help!

Can earn \$12,000 up 1st year. Call

Mr. Goldwater or Mr. Solomons.

G & S Personnel Assoc.

357-6090

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

If you are mature, with a strong

Sales Profile & like the challenge of

working with the public, we will

give you the advantage of the top

training program in the business 35

hour week. Top Earnings for a pro-

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Snelling, the world's largest

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Tool Engineer for production

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Manufacturing experience. Able to do

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

awaiting mature 10 to 15 year expe-

rienced heating, cooling

professional personal needs and

personal satisfaction are

available to qualified person

651-2333

EXCELLENT PAY

500 Help Wanted

SALES ENGINEER - we have an immediate opening for a Sr. Sales Engineer with our Detroit Office. The successful applicant will be sent to our company in the automotive market and travel is limited to the Detroit area. Requirements are an Engineering Degree, 5 years Mgmt & 3 years Sales Engineering experience. Automotive experience helpful. If you are interested in this career position and meet the minimum requirements, forward resume and salary history. R.B. Cortez, Inc., Posture Industrial Products Co., 1700 Firestone Blvd., Noblesville, Ind. 46060 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY experienced in bookkeeping & shipping & receiving. Must be good with numbers, can be full or part time. \$4 per hr. Call between 9 AM - 3 PM 326-3615

SECURITY Agent wanted full time for large apartment complex, must be able to work any shift and live near the Plymouth-Canton area. Experience preferred. Call Dan between 9AM-7PM 454-2424

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time openings at numerous desired locations.

DETROIT
SOUTHFIELD
LIVONIA
DOWNTOWNER

Excellent starting pay and benefits. Call 424-8319.

THE WHALL CORP.

18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield

SERVERS & COOKS

There's no better place to be than Redford Lumb's for the summer. Now during full time nights, excellent working conditions, good pay. Apply at Lumb's on 7 Mile & Grand River.

SERVICE PORTERS Full time Monday thru Friday \$2.75 to start. Must have good driving record, able to drive standard shift. Apply to service office, Bill Brown, Ford, 3222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between 1-3

SERVICE STATION 7 Mile & Inkster Area - wants full time man with brake, tune up & repair experience. \$7.25 to start. Call 2780-7100 7 Mile, Livonia. See Jack or call 338-8520

SERVICE STATION MG'S & AC'S TANDEM For Gasoline Only. Station. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Mr. David Pace, BORON OIL CO. 275-4224 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SET-UP MAN Man needed with some mechanical skills to help with delivery and assembly of commercial furnishings & equipment. Some travel required. Apply Dugan House 3353 West 9 Mile Rd., Farmington

SHAMPOO PERSON part time, licensed. W. Bloomfield area 351-6660

SHIPPING CLERK Experienced with truck lines and UPS. Ask for Rod Rumpz. Automatic Parking Devices, Farmington Hills 477-2700

Shipping Clerk**INTERNATIONAL**

Long term assignment. Livonia area. Should be familiar with export postal bills of lading and be able to type.

NO FEE NO CONTRACT

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

565-0266

Exec-U-Temp

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLK Ambitious young man for Shipping & Receiving must drive stock truck. Apply Wilson Diversified Industries 30 W. Lantz, Detroit 892-6580

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Clerks needed in Livonia area \$3.50 and \$4.00 an hour plus benefits. Call for appointment.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Industrial distributor in N.W. Suburb looking for person on a permanent basis for part time work, as shipping & receiving assistant. Light packages involved. Clean working conditions. Call 335-1851

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Small manufacturing company in Livonia requires responsible person with good attitude & able to drive lift truck. Starting rate \$4 hourly plus paid Blue Cross, paid vacations & holidays & profit sharing program. Call 261-3264

SHIPPING & RECEIVING We need a take charge responsible person to head our shipping receiving department. Must have experience & be able to direct others. Must be familiar with trucking arrangement & inventory control. Plant located in Livonia. Write giving background & history. Tel. 338-8520 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

SPORTS OFFICIALS

Need experienced BASEBALL & SOFTBALL UMPIRES Non residents may apply. Apply immediately to City of Livonia Civil Service Commission, 32625 E. Middlebelt, Livonia, Michigan 48150

STEEL BUYER

for medium size stamping company Must know mill & warehouse buying of all types of steel. All brings a bonus plus profit sharing & pension plan. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 782 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

STUDENTS \$100 CASH BONUS GUARDIAN GUARD SERVICE We can offer you full-time employment now & part-time employment when you return to school. Free training, rapid advancement & you must be 18.

Apply 8AM-4PM, Mon./Fri.

16101 Schaefer (Rear)

342-5639

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for Northville Public Schools, grades K thru 12. Contact Dr. Knighton, Ext. 220 349-3400

SUBURBAN STAMPING PLANT Is in need of experienced personnel punch press operators. Positions offers good pay & benefits. Redford Twp. 531-5443

O&E

500 Help Wanted

STRUCTURAL WELDER With some experience, four 10 hour days. Fringe benefits 728-5800

SUMMER INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Especially good for college students who need cash but don't want to work full time. Stop by today!

Apply 9AM-3PM, Mon thru Fri.

24755 5 Mi. W. of Telegraph

29256 Ryan Rd. at 12 Mile

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS - for students, meadowlark, summer positions paying up to \$800 month. Benefits. Call after 9 am, 371-0605

SURFACE GRINDER B & S 1000

Some basic welding experience. All shifts. 55 hour week day shift. Monday thru Friday. 525-9300

SURFACE GRINDER

Complete benefits with the finest working conditions. Overtime, top wages 3 years experience necessary.

O KELLER TOOL

12701 Inkster Rd. Livonia 425-4500

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

Must have life saving certification and experience. Livonia Family Y.

1425 Stark Rd. 261-2161

TELEPHONE room supervisor

Experience in running a 5 person telephone room office regarding consumer production, verifiable experience. Salary open. Contact Linda Nagy 358-3121

WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time position available Hourly plus fringe benefits Westland area. Call John at:

ACE HARDWARE

729-5060

WAREHOUSE Receiving & Shipping Clerk Pricers & Pickers 349-9300

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

Mechanically inclined to work for Southfield Electrical Contractor 358-5633

TELLER

experienced preferred.

Bloomfield Branch, (Orchard Lake at Lone Pine). Excellent salary & benefits. Train in Personnel Recruiters

24360 W. 10 Mile Rd. Southfield, Mich. 48034 358-3300

WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time position available Hourly plus fringe benefits Westland area. Call John at:

ACE HARDWARE

729-5060

WAREHOUSE Receiving & Shipping Clerk Pricers & Pickers 349-9300

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

Mechanically inclined to work for Southfield Electrical Contractor 358-5633

WELDER

Must be experienced in MIG

Welding & Torch cutting. Apply in person. 9AM-3PM. 35750 Inkster, Detroit. Schoolcraft Evergreen area.

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Must be experienced in MIG

Welding & Torch cutting. Apply in person. 9AM-3PM. 35750 Inkster, Detroit. Schoolcraft Evergreen area.

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WELDER

Monday, May 15, 1978

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

SOUTHFIELD law firm will train you in legal if you have some typewriter experience. Salary \$100 plus benefits and fees paid.

SMALL corporation in W. Bloomfield needs Girl Friday 3 days week 40 WPM and a good telephone manner necessary. They will pay \$4-\$5 per hr plus.

BIRMINGHAM firm needs a good bookkeeper, walk and shop from this central location. 50 WPM and a good telephone manner necessary. Salary \$80 plus.

ADAMS

&

**MARTIN
PERSONNEL**

920 E Maple BIRMINGHAM

646-5600

DIAL A JOB

24 hr service to hear about our most recent openings **646-5700**

RECEPTIONIST Suburban marketing research company wants a personable outgoing individual for their local office. Excellent advancement potential, no shorthand \$75/month **644-4600**

**SNELLING & SNELLING
AGENCY**

PART TIME Office Receptionist accurate at typing and filing, desire to learn excellent working conditions. Southfield area. Call Mr. Lewandowski **353-7574**

BEGINNER CLERK

Diversified position for person with just light typing and good math ability \$520 to start and good benefits

PERMANENT STAFF

322 4210

EARN TO \$9,500

Suburban insurance agency pays top \$5 for 1 year related experience. Maturity important, no fee if you qualify

PERMANENT STAFF

322 4210

**A TAKE CARE
SECRETARY**

Handle the office for this busy Executive. Diversified responsibilities in pleasant suburban office. Immediate! \$650 up. Call Rebbecca Borge - today **353-2090**

**SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL**

GENERAL OFFICE typing 45 wpm, tool cleaning & packing 4 hours per day. Bar Van Tool Co., 2050 Shawsheen Farmington

BIRMINGHAM LAW Firm needs legal secretary for the months of June, July & August. Strong shorthand & typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for continuation of job if mutually desired. Call & ask for Terry **645-1260**

PART TIME Clerical and light bookkeeping. Livonia area **477-8880**

CLERK TYPIST Interesting training position. Promotional potential. **Partners Ltd.**

555 S. Woodward SUITE 816 Birmingham 48001 **644-2852**

PEOPLE PERSON Good typing & ability to greet the public will land you this job. Fax per call Marilyn **PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT PARTNERS LTD.**

555 S. Woodward SUITE 816 Birmingham 48001 **644-2852**

Receptionist/Typist

The applicant for this position must have a pleasing phone voice, good typing skills and pleasant personality. This position is full time & permanent. For further information call Jack Keoshian **538-2000**

CENTURY 21

TODAY **538-2000**

BRIGHT BEGINNERS Southfield sales company needs a new office. Good math aptitude & accurate typing. Can lead into a supervisory position. Fee paid. Call Debbie **PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT PARTNERS LTD.**

355 S. Woodward SUITE 616 Birmingham 48001 **644-2852**

CLERK TYPIST

Needed by attorney's office of visiting Nurse Association to do a variety of duties. 55wpm per minute required. Salary **\$7300 to \$7900**. Excellent benefits, please contact Mary Farnsworth **855-1666**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENCY Farmington Hills desires full time woman to handle personal accounts. Non-medical, no escrow, auto or commercial. Salary commensurate with experience **626-4400**

LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE Paid NO SHORTHAND Active Bloomfield Hills firm welcomes alert you with good typing. To **725-2090** Call Kylene Fox **353-2090**

**SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL**

**MEDICAL STAFF
SECRETARY** Ideal position for a capable professional. Take notes at Doctors meetings as part of the medical team. Hurry for this! To **\$10,400** Call Mrs. Headley today **353-2090**

**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCHERS
CLERKS** Apply 9am-3:30pm Mon thru Fri **24755 5 Mi. W. of Telegraph**

29254 Ryan Rd. at 12 Mile

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY Southfield based corporation. Good typing and shorthand skills. A must **345-8200 ext. 213**

CLERK

Rate auto insurance in department store. Salary will train right person. **9-12 Noon. 888-7800**

O&E

**SUMMER
OFFICE
JOBS**

While you are home from school earn all you can. Work when you want, get paid weekly. We have openings now for:

SECRETARIES

KEYPUNCHERS

CLERKS

Apply 9am-3:30pm Mon thru Fri

24755 5 Mi. W. of Telegraph

29254 Ryan Rd. at 12 Mile

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical****EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST**

needed immediately for Southfield law firm **596-8600**

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Some experience necessary **13201 Clarendale, Oak Park**

NATIONAL SECURITY organization has position available. Must have good keeping or payroll experience & some light typing. **2 Accurate typist IBM electric 80-20 wpm, general office skills. Call 598-5200**

SECRETARY

For Sales Office in Lathrup Village. Accurate typist, experience with business forms helpful. National company provides full benefits. Contact Mr. LeRoy **424-8650**

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

With knowledge of basic office duties, neat appearance, and works well with the public. Required Farmington Hills. **361-3130**

SECRETARY

Mental Health Clinic. **362-2610**

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

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EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME person preferably with ad agency or media experience bookkeeper/clerk. Half days, no Saturdays, no heavy typing. \$24.994

PART-TIME - Time Life Libraries has immediate part time positions available. Offering the nationally known Time Life Books phone. We have morning, afternoon and evening shifts available, and base wages, commission and bonus. Will train energetic, articulate people with good clear speaking voices. For information call Time Life Libraries. 358-2002

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TURN SPARE Hours into spare \$ Earn \$25-\$50 per evening part time 23 evenings per week. Car required. Coppercraft Guild 455-2872

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, CPA office experience required. Hours to suit. 342-3120

DELIVERY BOY wanted \$25 per hour \$50 per delivery plus tips. Dino's Garden City. Serious applicants need only apply. 425-2570

JANITORIAL couple to clean offices in Lathrup Village. 537-7820

CASHIER part time. Apply in person American Hardware, 31245 West 8 Mile, Livonia.

DETROIT News motor route driver needed. 8 hours a day. \$7 a week. 4150-A. Work After 5 P.M. 439-0080

PART TIME OFFICE downtown Farmington mature person. Vacation fill in. Flexible hours, days off. 477-2666

PART TIME office girl to answer phones, file, invoice, help with light bookkeeping. Ipo wages. Call Kathy before noon. 338-0610

PART TIME SECRETARY Hours flexible needs to be diversified in office duties. Accurate typing & word processing. Figures send resume to Co Mr. Miner, P. O. Staley Mfg. Co. 24225 W. 9 Mile, Suite 101, Southfield, MI 48084

SHORT ORDER COOK Soups Sandwich Menu Rusty Nail Lounge 981-0076

Switchboard Operator Cashier Part time afternoons and some evenings. Bill Brown Ford 421-7000 ext 226

PART TIME receptionist, phone operator for company located in Troy. Light typing required. Hours Mon-Fri 8-5 PM. Call 879-8700

COUNTER CLERKS

For after school & Saturday stores in the Southfield area. Will train 16 yrs & up. Apply Mai Kai Cleaners, 2393 S. 9 Mile at Telegraph, any day noon to 1 P.M. 358-0331

PART TIME DRIVERS WE HAVE DRIVER INDEPENDENT CONTRACTS OPEN IN FARMINGTON & WEST BLOOMFIELD FOR MEN OR WOMEN DRIVERS. MUST HAVE TRUCK, VAN OR FULL SIZE STATION WAGON AND BE AVAILABLE ON CALL FOR MONDAY & THURSDAY TO DROP OFF BUNDLES OF PAPERS TO OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CARRIERS. CALL THE OBSERVER ECCENTRIC CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 591-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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PART TIME DRIVERS WE HAVE DRIVER INDEPENDENT CONTRACTS OPEN IN FARMINGTON & WEST BLOOMFIELD FOR MEN OR WOMEN DRIVERS. MUST HAVE TRUCK, VAN OR FULL SIZE STATION WAGON AND BE AVAILABLE ON CALL FOR MONDAY & THURSDAY TO DROP OFF BUNDLES OF PAPERS TO OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CARRIERS. CALL THE OBSERVER ECCENTRIC CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 591-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SUMMER STAFF wanted. Livonia Family Y is looking for Day Camp Counselors. Must be 21. All Linda between 9 AM - 3 PM. 261-2161

TELEPHONE SALES Service new & renewal subscriptions to McCalls & Redbook Liberal Commission. Must have private home phone. Write to McCalls Publishing, 14997 Salem, Detroit. Bus. 462-839

Hiring Today! Our company has moved to Farmington so we are enlarging our staff. We have openings for telephone solicitors. Experience not necessary but nice. Day or evening shifts available. Salary plus bonuses. Housewives and students earn excellent money for part time work. Call Debbie or Wendy.

Century Trane

32500 W 8 Mile
522-5375

DEPENDABLE Lady for coffee shop 3 to 4 hours per day. Southfield Area. 535-8866

SHAMPOO GIRL 3 days per week. Must be licensed. 646-8383

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER Live-in, light housekeeping. Immediate. For elderly lady. Meigs Farmington area. 474-7365

JANITOR 4 AM-7AM, 6 mornings per week. Schoolcraft-Middlebelt area. 831-5030

ROUTE SERVICE WORK Year round, 1-2 days per week, 6-8 hours per day. Delivery Van provided. Desire early return after 6 PM. Plymouth 453-6400

FRANKLIN MANOR

26900 Franklin Rd. Southfield

352-7390

MATURE live in baby sitter, room board and wages. Own transportation. Troy Area. After 5 PM. 641-9280

HOUSEKEEPER Babysitter wanted to work for a psychologist taking care of one 3 year old child. Hours Mon-Fri 8 AM-11 PM. Thurs-Fri 1 PM-1 AM. Fri 12 noon-1 PM. Includes child care, housekeeping, Birmingham area. Please call before noon. 644-4822

NURSE AIDE For Wife, light housekeeping. Monday-Friday, 40 hours per week. Own transportation. References 661-5269

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 days weekly. Must have transportation & references. Farmington Hills. Call after 6PM. 661-1680

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for 2 days a week, 8 AM-4 PM. Monday thru Friday. 8-9 AM-3 PM. Ranch home, 13 Mile & Evergreen area. References 644-4198

MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN to Babysit. Plymouth Area. Own transportation. Mon thru Fri. 455-4713

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework. Mondays and Fridays. References. Own transportation. 626-9333

TEACHER WANTS sitter for 6 yr old, light housekeeping. 4 day week 11:30PM Own transportation. Huntington Woods. After 5PM. 455-3717

GENERAL House Cleaning, laundry and ironing own transportation. references required. Thursdays Southfield area. 352-3717

BABYSITTER needed for a 2 year old. Your home or mine. 7AM-6PM Canton area. Call after 6PM. 459-2510

BABY Sitter wanted my home. 3 children, ages 2.3 & 6. hours 7:30 AM-4:45 PM 5 days \$50. Southfield 355-2145

CUSTOM aluminum trim-eaves, windows, doors, trim & gutters. Work Myself. 12 Years Experience. Licensed. Insured. 444-4745

Northwood Home Improvement ALUMINUM SPECIALISTS For siding trim, gutter awnings, etc. Years of exp. Free est. licensed & insured. 729-7030

LOWEST PRICES For Quality Work

Aluminum Siding Trim & Gutter

Custom formed trim & siding. Sheds, complete remodeling.

Licensed & Insured Heritage Home Improvement KE 7-0452 KE 2-5668

Aluminum Siding Trim Gutters Work Myself. 12 Years Experience Licensed. Insured. 444-4745

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628 Entertainment

5 MEMBER BAND
Weddings A Specialty
10 Instruments, Female Vocalist
522-0282

702 Antiques

1936 WURLITZER Jukebox, working condition. \$45-900

LIQUIDATING NIEMAN Series & CALDER Lithographs P.O. Box 8501, Toledo, Ohio 43623

SHEET MUSIC cabinet & many old sheet music pieces for piano. About 1900 vintage \$125 - 357-9063

ESTATE SALE 3 dressers with mirrors, mahogany beds, cedar closet, oak buffet, dining table & chairs. Misc. chairs and tables. All circa 1900. Private After 6 PM. \$62-1465

LIFE MAGAZINES \$59. \$100 takes all Ask for Ray Northville 346-2764

SET OF 6 oak T back chairs need refinishing & seat covering \$200 After 7PM weekdays, anytime we come. \$65-1281

DOLL SHOW & Sale - Miniatures, antiques and collectables. Bremen, ham Masonic Temple, 357 N Woodward, May 21, 10 am \$15. For information phone 542-4300

JINNY'S ANTIQUES, 59 E. Square Lake Rd., 2nd fl., Givens Country furniture, primitive, Victorian, special oak pieces. Open daily except Sunday. Jinny will also buy your antiques. 879-0203

OAK Hoosier cupboard, good condition with sifter and roll top. \$225 477-8328

SIX Antique Oak Chairs \$100 453-2227

TWO Oriental rugs, one 9' x 12' Karastan, one 12' x 15' Wilton. Excellent condition. Evenings VE 5-8264

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Oakland Mall, Troy, Mich. May 18 - 21 During Mall Hours

HUMMEL 1978 Annual Plate \$195 First Edition Hummell Bell \$450 479-1663

BEAUTIFUL stained and beveled glass windows, also glass repair on same. 363-0203

EASTLAKE cylinder top desk with bookcase, Eastlake 4% Victoria side chair, large gilded misc. antique tools. Clarkson. 625-2573

ANTIQUE Adams Schaff player piano 90 rolls, rebuilt in 1972. \$2,000 After 5 PM 752-2296

702 Antiques

GENUINE FRENCH imported furniture, some antiques Miscellaneous art objects, etc. 478-3042

SERIOUS local collector will sell all signed. This is in Handel, Pairpoint, Jefferson & Moorebridge lamps. All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6 pm. 886-2812

ORIENTAL RUGS ABLE TO PAY Top Dollar for Oriental Rugs. Handwashing, repairing, appraisals. 545-4483. 545-5341

703 Crafts

FABULOUS CRAFT BAZAAR complete. 100% profit. 100% tax free. Springfield public school, 10 am to 4 pm. Sponsored by Northwest Child Rescuse Women's Jr. League. Space available for further information on displaying your handwriting. Please contact V.C.W.R.C. 2528 Branchester, Farmington Hills \$15 per booth. Proceeds help mental retarded children.

CRAFTS-FLEA Market May 21 11am-4pm 1606 Haller, Westland, 2nd fl., Rm. 3 blocks from Middlebelt, to rentables, call 522-6709

704 Rummage Sales

EMERSON UNITARIAN Church Rummage Sale Thurs., May 18, 9AM-5PM Fri., 19th, 9AM-1PM Noon Bag Sale, The Barn, 4230 Linoemo, south of Long Lake, Troy

WARDS Signature electric range, white with double oven, each with broiler, very clean. \$215. 522-5665

SEARS 19 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer Copperone, 2 yrs old, excellent condition. \$295 464-7105

DELUXE KENMORE, 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, avacado \$150. Ken-more automatic washer, gas dryer. 625-4791

SEARS Coldspot, 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 453-8876

WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer. \$100 After 6 PM 459-1535

AIR CONDITIONER, for sale 11,000 BTU, 115 volt, 1977 Amana, one month old. \$300 478-4713

FRIGIDAIRE Custom Deluxe, built-in double oven with roaster, excellent condition, best offer. 557-1827

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 14.7 cubic feet, no frost, avacado \$150. Call after 6. 879-8942

KENMORE deluxe portable washer like new. \$125 Air conditioner, 12 X 30 X 4, 12,000 BTU, 2 speed. Therm-Wheel Whirlpool, \$75 KE 47858

HAMILTON ELECTRIC dryer. Very good condition. Sacrifice. 353-0111

RCA WHIRLPOOL Gas Refrig. erator, 9 cu. ft. Good condition. \$75 Call between 8 AM-4 30PM 255-1460

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, white, top freezer. \$130 476-9040

SLIDING window air conditioner, like new. 553-9064

ART Leroy Neiman print (Ocean Sailing) \$1,395 851-8642

KENMORE heavy duty washer and dryer, avacado, like new. \$375 Will sacrifice. 476-5275

RIVERSIDE, freezer chest, 21 cu. ft., \$150. GE refrigerator. \$50 Portable dishwasher. \$35 421-7480

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, frost-free, \$150 GE stove, \$125 Excellent condition. 553-0979

GAS STOVE, 16 inch Copper. \$50 Kenmore washer. \$40 After 6PM 479-9476

MUST SELL immediately. Almost new upright freezer. Cost \$1,000. Sacrifice \$300 728-1978

REMODELING sale - Hotpoint electric double oven, range top, double sink, Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher. \$85 2190

ELECTRIC Stove, 30 inch, 15 years old. Excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. 525-4263

708 Household Goods Oakland County

DESIGNER sofa, 72" gold velvet, wrought iron love seat, paintings, decorative accessories, even until 9:30 AM. 626-7639

DINING ROOM table 70" 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, nest of tables, coffee table, 2 chests, vanity, night stand, cabinet. 576-1249

DECORATOR ITEMS marble coffee table, upholstered love seat and arm chairs, reasonably priced. Eves. 526-2168

704 Rummage Sales

RESIDENTIAL LAWN SERVICE Sodding - Landscaping Sprinkler Systems Frank Artman after 5 PM 522-1532

CUSTOM STONE flagstone patios & retaining walls & berms. Steve Dexter. After 5 PM 352-0334

Sorrentino Landscaping, Inc. Landscape Design, Rescaping, Planting, Tree & Shrub Complete. In maintenance programs, spring clean-up, power raking.

FREE ESTIMATES 542-3297 545-6676

LANDSCAPE & DESIGNS by Tri-Way Services Spring Cleanup Lawn Maintenance Residential-Commercial 538-8182

Farm Novi Area Top Soil 2nd fl., 500 Syds Flit Dist. 515 Syds 476-0648

ANDREW'S LANDSCAPING, 5 yrs experience. Low cost lawn care emphasized. Service by college students 355-4015

DECORATOR ITEMS marble coffee table, upholstered love seat and arm chairs, reasonably priced. Eves. 526-2168

708 Household Goods Oakland County

RESIDENTIAL LAWN SERVICE Sodding - Landscaping Sprinkler Systems Frank Artman after 5 PM 522-1532

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE, nice things not junk, glassware, dishes, jewelry \$450 Cambridge, Birmingham, E. Adams, N. Maple May 18, 19, 20 R. \$125 per sq. ft. \$517000. 383-4919

GARAGE SALE, big assortment May 18, 19, 20 9 AM to 3 PM. Many other items. Items, toys, police scanner, lawnmower, 1961 Three Lakes Drive, Troy, Near Square Lake and Rochester Roads.

GARAGE SALE, May 18, 19, 20, 9 AM to 3 PM. Childrens clothing to 6X, books, furniture, dishes, glasses, miscellanous. \$3200 Dewberry, N of 13, E. of Drake

DOORWALLS - 8 ft. with hardware and runners. Remodeling must sell \$100 or best offer Englewood 851-2786

NORTH Farmington Garden Club Garage, basement sale May 18 & 19. 10 AM - 4 PM. \$100.00 deposit due in Canterbury Commons Sub N of 13 Mile, between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rd.

AIR CONDITIONER - Window unit. Feeders. 33,000 BTU. \$100 or reasonable offer 851-4029

VILLAGE ATHLETIC Club membership. \$375 Evergreen between 11 & 12 Mile

ART COLLECTION Modern home or office. Couches and silver tray. 2 fake furs Southfield. 557-6600

BRIDES - You don't have to go to Canada to save 25% - 30% on China Crystal Silver, etc Call Eva 559-1827

MUSKIN, POOL, 15x30, excellent condition, fully assembled. 2 years old. 477-3565

HEATER for Swimming Pool Never used. 25000 BTU Teleheat Larrs Must sell \$385 858-7491

TENNIS & SWIM CLUB Membership-Lathrup Village. \$450. Value will sell \$400 862-8308

TWO wheel trailer, 9x3. Show blower. Toro. Stationary bicycle. Girl's & boy's bike After 3 P.M. 642-8169

LAKE STAINLESS Steel filter. 1 year old & pool accessories. 268-3773

GERMAN CRYSTAL glasses, set of 12 sizes, including dessert plates Montclair by Reisart, like new. Cost \$400 new, sell for \$150 Gall After 80/M

544-9438

CHAIR glide for sale, in excellent condition, fairly priced 559-5336

SWIMMING POOL, 24' round above ground, filter skimmer nets, cover included, must disassemble, make offer 553-3166

WESTINGHOUSE Air Conditioner, 9500 BTU. In Good Condition, casement & sliding windows. #7 Hardwick gas stove, white, 4 burner, large oven, timer, light #75 Rochester

DECORATOR SALE, household furnishings, game table, Etageres, book cases, wing chairs. Factory prices. Desk \$59.95 Secretary chair \$39.95 Conference tables, electric, new. \$100.00. Printers calculators \$29.50. Micros \$19. Typewriters \$49.95 to \$231.95 Mile. 548-4979

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$20 quarterly buys car liability no-fault automobile insurance Alfred Thomas Insurance Agency Alfred 881-2376

LIMITED EDITION Lubegon By Norman Rockwell. Dreams of Long Ago. The Jester, After Christmas. Also Alexander Calder. 355-4096

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County

SEARS 64 upright band saw, complete. 10 surface sander, grinder, CB radio. 5 box Browning Detrol. KE 48971

GARAGE SALE - May 18, 19, 20th, 10 am - 10 pm. 30629 Puritan, Liv., 1/2 blk. E. of Merriman, between 5 & 6 Mile.

SEWING MACHINE & cabinet Kenmore. Zig Zag, stretch stitch, many extras. Excellent condition, must sell \$165 After 4PM 425-3971

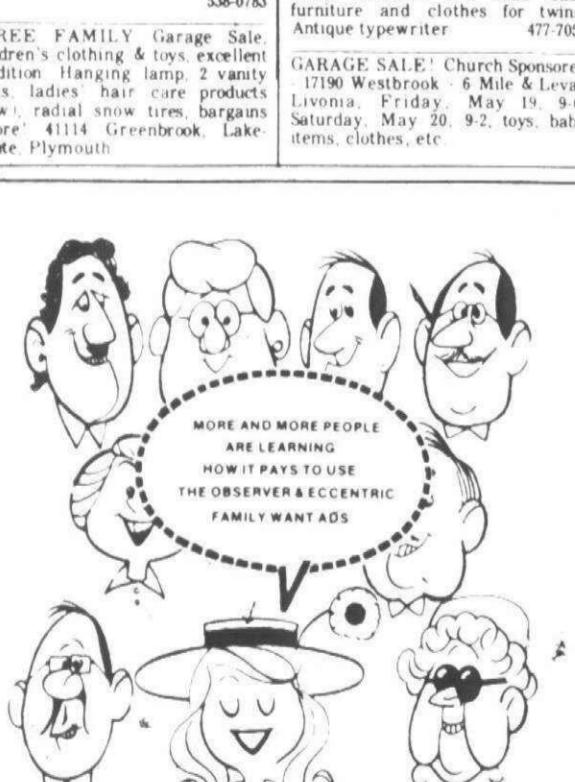
GARAGE SALE - May 18 thru 21, 9 AM - 6 PM. Sun 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21. 10 am - 10 pm. Families, baby furniture and clothes, sewing machine, misc. items. 15855 Norborn, W. of Beech, Lakewood. 477-0783

SEWING MACHINE & cabinet children's clothing & toys, excellent condition. Hanging lamp, 2 vanity sinks, ladies hair care products new, radial snow tires, bargains galore! 4114 Greenbrook Lake-pointe, Plymouth.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove & good condition. \$45 Davenport good, \$30 538-0783

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale children's clothing & toys, excellent condition. Hanging lamp, 2 vanity sinks, ladies hair care products new, radial snow tires, bargains galore! 4114 Greenbrook Lake-pointe, Plymouth

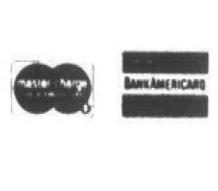
TRY IT YOURSELF...



and place a Family Want Ad in business section for consecutive issues, with no changes in copy and no cancellations. A \$10.00 savings of \$2.00 off the regular price of placing an ad in two issues.

591-0900 Wayne County 644-1070 Oakland County 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Have your Master Charge or BankAmericard handy whenever you call.



Observer & Eccentric classified ads

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

THE THING SALE - all the things you wanted but never got to buy. If you thought the sale at Coco Hall was big, come to 38540 Bobrich starting May 18, 19, 20, 21. No early sales, all prices & items range from 2 cents to \$600. 2 blocks N. of 6 Mile, 3rd house W. of Levan Livonia

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale Appliances, Furniture, Baby Items, Housewares, Typewriters, Radios, Lamps, Rugs, Toys, Books, Clothing, Misc. May 18, 19, 20, 21. 10 AM - 4 PM. 2122 Pembroke, 2 blocks N. of 6 Mile, 3rd house W. of Levan Livonia

Moving SALES 1567 & 1583 Sinton N. of north of Palmer, south of Cherry Hill, west of 9th St. 9 AM - 4 PM. 2122 Pembroke, 2 blocks N. of 6 Mile, 3rd house W. of Levan Livonia

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TRY IT YOURSELF...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

MOVING SALES, 30381 Burlington, Westland, Merriman, Avondale 5-17 - 52nd, 12, 10 PM - 8 PM. Appliances, toys, baby things

FOUR FAMILY Rummage Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 AM - 5 PM. 2122 Pembroke, 2 blocks N. of 6 Mile, 3rd house W. of Levan Livonia

GARAGE SALE - May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21. 9 AM - 4 PM. 2122 Pembroke, 2 blocks N. of 6 Mile, 3rd house W. of Levan Livonia

SECRETARIAL DESK black steel base, brown formica top, including right arm, like new \$180. Drafting board with floating T-bar. 3 file drawers, includes stool \$150. Brown cabinet, 2 drawers also side door \$50. Call after 6PM 642-9438

BALDWIN acoustic spinet piano \$800. Magnavox stereo walnut console & AM/FM radio & 8 track tape player, perfect condition \$300

JANSEN spinet piano with bench, excellent condition, \$496. After 5 PM 537-5234

PULBRANSEN console piano, good condition \$600 598-4231

HAMMOND T-50 Spinet. 2 1/2 years old, excellent condition. Built in tape recorder \$2,195. 453-1234

ATTENTION Dr buying diamonds and jewelry for investment. All purchases confidential

COLOR TVs NEEDING repair under 8 years old, up to \$60. Call after 5PM 728-7842

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866 Ford

LTD 1972, Squire Wagon, air, power steering, brakes, loaded, excellent condition \$1250 459-9272

LTD 1972, very good condition, average miles, air, one owner \$900. Between 7-9 P.M.

LTD 1973, 2 door, excellent condition \$1,695 North Bros. 421-376

GRANADA 1977, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, white side wall tires, power steering, brakes, rear window defroster, Limited Edition package, dual sport mirrors, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe bumper group. White with red vinyl & red interior. Unlisted, one owner, low mileage. Stk #411 SACRIFICE PRICE \$4,395. Bill Brown Ford, 32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 4217000

GRANADA 1976, 2 door, automatic, half vinyl roof, extra low mileage \$1,695

TENNINY CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

LTD 1973, 4 door, one owner, 351 engine, air, no rust. Must be seen to appreciate. After 5 P.M. 421-153

LTD 1974, air, convenience group, power steering, power brakes, defroster, very good condition Asking \$2,100. Call after 4 P.M. 341-3018

LTD 1974 Country Squire 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, air, luggage rack. After 5 P.M. 338-3948

LTD 1974, Station 6 passenger, air, power, stereo, trailer package, no rust \$2,100 661-1068

LTD 1975, Country Squire, 6 passenger, excellent condition, new radials, shocks and brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and tape or full power \$2,995 278-7843

MAVERICK 1970 stock shift, radio, reliable transportation \$75. After 6 P.M. 334-5473

MAVERICK 1975, 6 cylinder, 240 door, cruise o-matic, AM/FM, radio, Tuff-Kote. Excellent condition \$1800 446-6607

MAVERICK 1974, Grabber, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stereo, 36,000 miles, excellent condition \$1750 598-2279

MAVERICK 1976, 18,000 miles, power steering, am/fm, 4 doors, excellent condition \$2,800 453-2043

MAVERICK 1974, 4 door, 6 cylinder, deluxe, de Luxe, Power brakes & steering, AM/FM, low mileage. After 6 P.M. 425-8751

MAVERICK 1977, 4 door, Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, white side wall tires, power steering and brakes, front & rear bumper guards, AM radio, light blue with blue vinyl interior. Unlisted and unheated. Stk #301 SACRIFICE PRICE \$3,295. Bill Brown Ford, 32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 4217000

MAVERICK 1975, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 14,000 miles, \$2,995 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

MAVERICK 1977, 4 door, 11,000 miles, \$1,495. North Bros. 421-376

MAVERICK 1973, 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls, \$995. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6500

MAVERICK 1975, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 13,000 miles, \$1,895. North Bros. 421-376

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MAVERICK 1975, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder,



Simple to change

Granted, you probably won't want to change the grille of your car every day, but making anything easy to change usually is a good idea. This Mercury Zephyr one-piece grille attaches with six screws. The ease of changing the

grille should be appreciated by the repairman as well as do-it-yourself types. And it can't hurt insurance rates, which must include the high cost of repairing intricate grilles.

Auto tips

After winter, cars need spring cleaning

By PATRICK KELLY

Your car has just brought you through one of the worst winters in history. Now it deserves a little tender loving care. Of course, if your car didn't hold up, you may want to kick it... again.

But the first thing to do is to clean the winter's salt and mud deposits from the under-car areas where rust can start. These include under the fenders, the rocker panels and door bottoms.

While cleaning under the doors, one should be sure the drain openings haven't become clogged. If they are clogged, moisture will build up and cause rust to start on the inner panels.

Then give the car a good wax coating, being sure to cover all bright metal, and the under parts of the doors.

Next, check the air pressure in the tires, including the spare. Too many motorists neglect this simple process year-round, but especially during the cold, sloppy weather, so chances are the tires will need some air.

The pounding at the pot holes might have caused

a misalignment of the front end, so concentrate on how the car tracks on the road and try to note whether it wobbles. Misalignment can cause rapid tire wear.

A pounding sensation, especially at high speeds, may be caused by another victim of the pot holes—the wheels. When you go in to have your front end aligned, you also can have the mechanic check to be sure the wheels are not bent.

Take a half hour to review the owner's manual, especially the section on periodic maintenance. The checklist will remind you about the intervals for oil change, transmission fluid, spark plugs and filters. The booklet also provides valuable information about knowing when to replace brake shoes, hoses, belts, ball joints and the other parts that will need replacement.

A periodic review of the owner's manual will go a long way in saving a motorist inconvenience and money. This is especially true at this time of year, when the car has been subjected to abnormal wear and tear because of the heavy snows and the heavy salting to combat those snows.

876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 1970 Power steering, brakes, air. Good condition \$1750. 728-0959

DELTA 88 1976 Royale vinyl top, crushed velour interior, tilt wheel, am stereo, air, radio defog, 17,000 miles, excellent condition \$4,900. Best offer \$3,900. After buying new car \$491.9878. 455-7108

F85 1967 V-8 automatic, power steering, runs well \$2500. 728-0959

OLDS CUTLASS 1972 2 door, Ideal 2nd car. Only \$1,185. Avs Ford. Telephone at 12 Mile. 354-3100

OLDS 1974 98 LS coupe, exceptional condition \$2500. 331-4340

OLDS 1972 Custom Cruiser, air, wood grain, other options, 10,000 miles, GM executive \$5,700. 626-0866

OLDS 1972 4 door, all power, good shape \$350. 729-7044

OLDS 1974 197 LS loaded, triple Burgundy, 41,000 miles, steel radial. Excellent condition \$81,1849

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977 T-Tops, front wheel, air, full power, L.E. N.E. \$4,995. BOB SAKS OLDS Grand River & Drake 478-0500

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972 Air, full power, one owner, Hurry \$1,895. BOB SAKS OLDS 478-0500

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977 Air, stereo, like new \$4,395. THIS WEEK ONLY! BOB SAKS OLDS Grand River & Drake 478-0500

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977 Air, buckets, console, rally wheels, 12,000 miles North Bros. 421-1376

CUTLASS S 1972, custom, air, power steering, brakes, good tires, AM, new tires, shocks, battery. Excellent condition, regular gas 47,000 \$2050. After 6 PM 533-4208

CUTLASS S 1977 AM/FM, air, excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$3900. After 6 PM 852-7345

CUTLASS S 1977, low miles, air, bucket seats. Must sell, best offer \$2100. 421-6103

CUTLASS S 1972, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, good tires, air. Craig am fm stereo cassette, needs minor body repair \$450. 453-3322

CUTLASS S 1975, triple black, stereo, air, 36,000 miles, mint condition \$3700. Days 477-4200. Or evenings 348-2999

CUTLASS 1975 Supreme, 4 door, burgundy, with burgundy velour interior, power, air, locks, rear defroster, radials, excellent condition \$2,735. 453-4026

DELTA ROYALE 1977 2 door, Yellow with buckskin interior. Power seat, air, FM stereo, 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. Rochester 651-1060

V-STA CRUISER 1976, 350 automatic, air, windows, seat, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, radials, & other options \$4395. 478-1875

ROYALE 1977 Air, stereo, fully loaded. Only \$4,995. BOB SAKS OLDS, Grand River & Drake 478-0500

ROYALE 1975, Loaded, excellent condition \$2250 or best offer \$444-6808

STARFIRE 1977 GT V-8, Air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, console, extras, still under warranty, low mileage \$4,750. 459-7258. 464-0500

STARFIRE BROOKHAM, 1977, V-8, stereo, power windows, collectors item. Only \$3,395. BOB SAKS OLDS, Grand River & Drake 478-0500

TORANO 1977 GT V-8, Air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, console, extras, still under warranty, low mileage \$4,750. 459-7258. 464-0500

876 Oldsmobile

TORANO 1972, \$1,450 or best offer. Excellent condition, loaded. Metallic, beige top \$25,4427

VISTA CRUISE station wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, 4 speakers, sunroof, 36,500 miles \$3400. After 5pm 455-2865

REGENCY 98 1977 2 door hardtop, triple silver metallic, fully loaded. BETTER THAN NEW \$6,895. BOB SAKS OLDS Grand River & Drake 478-0500

OLDS 1974 98 LS coupe, exceptional condition \$2500. 331-4340

OLDS 1972 Custom Cruiser, air, wood grain, other options, 10,000 miles, GM executive \$5,700. 626-0866

OLDS 1972 4 door, all power, good shape \$350. 729-7044

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CUTLASS S 1972, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, good tires, air. Craig am fm stereo cassette, needs minor body repair \$450. 453-3322

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CUTLASS 1975 Supreme, 4 door, burgundy, with burgundy velour interior, power, air, locks, rear defroster, radials, excellent condition \$2,735. 453-4026

DELTA ROYALE 1977 2 door, Yellow with buckskin interior. Power seat, air, FM stereo, 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. Rochester 651-1060

V-STA CRUISER 1976, 350 automatic, air, windows, seat, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, radials, & other options \$4395. 478-1875

ROYALE 1977 Air, stereo, fully loaded. Only \$4,995. BOB SAKS OLDS, Grand River & Drake 478-0500

ROYALE 1975, Loaded, excellent condition \$2250 or best offer \$444-6808

STARFIRE BROOKHAM, 1977, V-8, Air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, console, extras, still under warranty, low mileage \$4,750. 459-7258. 464-0500

TORANO 1977 GT V-8, Air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, console, extras, still under warranty, low mileage \$4,750. 459-7258. 464-0500

S-10 1977, V-8, Air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, console, extras, still under warranty, low mileage \$4,750. 459-7258. 464-0500

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2 TIMES COUPON SAVINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

MANUFACTURERS

Beginning Monday, May 15 thru Saturday, May 20, 1978 bring in any national manufacturer's cents off coupons and we will redeem them for 2 times their value. Customer must purchase coupon products in specified size. We will refund up to but not more than the total price of the item. THIS OFFER GOOD ON NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS COUPONS ONLY AND NOT MEIJER OR ANY RETAILER COUPONS OR "FREE" COUPONS.

OFFER LIMITED TO COUPONS VALUES AT \$1.00 OR LESS

EXAMPLE:



Save 30¢
when you buy any 1 lb. of
General Foods' Cottontail Cereal
30¢
Samp... 30¢

30¢

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Why Pay More!

GAYLORD
GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE
16 oz. wt. pkg.

3/\$1

SAVE 17¢ ON 3

TOP FROST FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING
9 oz. wt. ctn.

37¢

SAVE 10¢

Food Club
2% LOW FAT MILK
Gallon Jug

\$1.19

LLOYD J. HARRIS FROZEN PEACH, STRAWBERRY, DUTCH APPLE, OR APPLE PIE
26 oz. wt. pie

87¢

SAVE 32¢

THANK YOU TOMATO JUICE
32 fl. oz. bottle

38¢

SAVE 20¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY FRUIT FILLING
21 oz. wt. can

79¢

SAVE 18¢

MUELLER'S SEA SHELLS
16 oz. wt. box

38¢

Dole crushed Pineapple
Dole chunk Pineapple
Dole sliced Pineapple

DOLE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE IN SYRUP
20 oz. wt. can

48¢

SAVE 11¢

AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
32 fl. oz. bottle

89¢

SAVE 30¢

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX IN FAB
ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

30¢ OFF LABEL FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING
5 lb. 4 oz. box

SAVE 31¢

WHY PAY MORE!

25 oz. wt. jar
MUSSELMAN CHUNKY APPLESAUCE
16 oz. wt. can
DIET DELIGHT (IN JUICE)
FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 oz. wt. can
DIET DELIGHT YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES

63¢

2/\$1

2/\$1

46 fl. oz. can
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE
6 pack - 12 fl. oz. cans
1-CAL OR REGULAR VERNORS
24 fl. oz. bottle
GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP

75¢

\$1.29

\$1.09

14½ oz. wt. can
ALPO BEEF CHUNK DOG FOOD
32 fl. oz. bottle
LIQUID GLASS CLEANER REFILL WINDEX
32 fl. oz. bottle
LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER DRANO

31¢

69¢

85¢

14 oz. wt. can
KLEAN N SHINE
3 oz. - 200 ct. box
ASSORTED BATHROOM REFILL DIXIE CUPS
1 ply - 4.5" x 4.5"
400 sheets - 4 roll pkg.
COTTONELLE
TOILET TISSUE

\$1.29

\$1.39

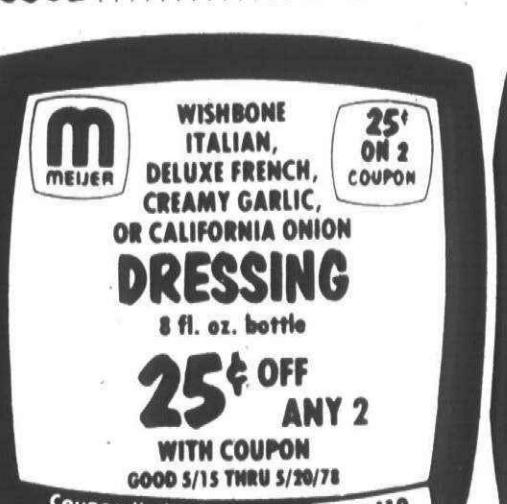
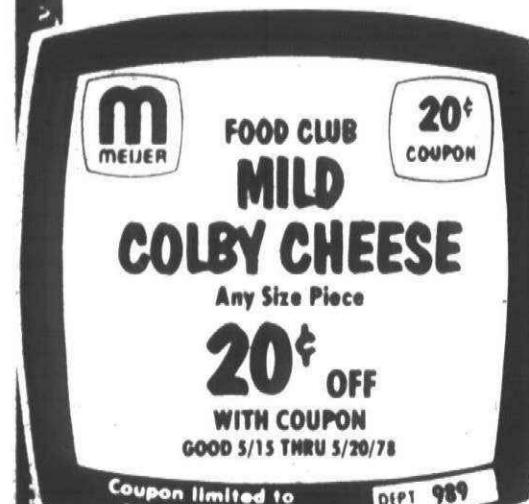
87¢

48 count box
CAREFREE PANTRY SHIELDS
16 oz. wt. can
DIET DELIGHT (IN JUICE)
PEAR HALVES

\$1.69

2/\$1

WHY PAY MORE!



PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Why Pay More!



**KEEBLER FRENCH VANILLA,
PITTER PATTER OR
ELFWICH
COOKIES**
16-18 oz. wt. pkg.

77¢

Why Pay More!



SAVE 25¢ ON 2

**FOOD CLUB
ALL PURPOSE
CRACKERS**
11 oz. wt. box

2/89¢



**TAB OR
COCA COLA**
8 pack - 16 fl. oz.
non-returnable bottles

\$1.59

SAVE 56¢



**NEW
COOKIE Crisp
SWEETENED CEREAL
ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR**
11 oz. wt. box

75¢

SAVE 18¢



**HILLS
BROS.
COFFEE**
32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) can

\$5.19

WITH COUPON

SAVE 59¢



**IODIZED OR PLAIN
MORTON
SALT**
26 oz. wt. container

15¢

**UNBRANDED
PRODUCTS**

**Wholesome foods and reliable
products for up to 1/4 less.**

Unbranded foods and products at Meijer are designed to save you money - it's that simple. In most cases, you'll save from 10% to 25% as compared to the price of a nationally advertised brand.

They're just as nutritious, just as wholesome as more expensive foods. And they taste just as delicious.

If price and economy are your major considerations, then Unbranded products from Meijer should be your choice. And it's a choice you can find at a Meijer Thrifty Acres and Supermarkets.

ANOTHER WAY WE AT MEIJER HELP KEEP YOUR GROCERY BILLS LOWER

Why Pay More!

**UNBRANDED
ELBOW
MACARONI**
32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) bag

59¢

**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
WITH MUSHROOMS OR
GROUND BEEF
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**
29 oz. wt. jar

85¢

SAVE 23¢

Chef Boyardee spaghetti sauce

Pkg. of 6 BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS	8 oz. wt. jar KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	Pkg. of 12 FROZEN ICE MILK BARS	4 pack - 5 oz. wt. can 5 FLAVORS - DEL MONTE PUDDING CUPS	10 oz. wt. jar VLASIC SWEET, DILL, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG RELISH
4 oz. wt. pkg. FOOD CLUB SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR CHEESE	24 oz. wt. pkg. OKRAY FROZEN HASH BROWNS	12 oz. wt. pkg. SMITH MIXED NUTS	28-7/8 oz. wt. box CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 2 PEPPERONI PIZZA	8 fl. oz. bottle HENRI'S YOGURT CUCUMBER N ONION OR CREAMY GARLIC DRESSINGS
8 oz. wt. tube FOOD CLUB HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	12 fl. oz. can EVANS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	13 to 16 oz. wt. pkg. MEIJER CHEESE FLAVORED CORN CURLS, CORN CHIPS, OR CARMEL CORN SNACKS	48 oz. wt. jar SMUCKER GRAPE JELLY	12 oz. wt. jar HEINZ CHICKEN, BROWN, OR MUSHROOM GRAVY
39¢	83¢	88¢	77¢	2/77¢
2/89¢	57¢	98¢	\$1.79	55¢
8/\$1	67¢	68¢	\$1.39	2/85¢



**HILLS BROS.
REGULAR,
ELEC. PERK,
OR AUTO DRIP
COFFEE**
32 oz. wt. (2 lb.) can

519

**59¢
COUPON**

**WITH COUPON
0000 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family.**



**EVERFRESH
POWDERED
SUGAR**
16 oz. wt. pkg.

24¢

**13¢
COUPON**

**WITH COUPON
0000 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family.**



**UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED
RICE**
5 lb. bag

**30¢
OFF**

**WITH COUPON
0000 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family.**

Meijer Bakery Specials

HAMBURG BUNS • 8 count pkg. OUR REG. 2/\$1.19	DONUT HOLES OUR REG. 89¢ 24 COUNT
2/97¢	76¢

PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

MEIJER

• WELCOMES U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS
• RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT TO REASONABLE QUANTITIES

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

SPRING CLEAN UP SPECIALS



HEFTY
TALL KITCHEN
GARBAGE
BAGS
24" x 30"
30 count box
\$1.88

FAMOUS HEFTY BAGS



HEFTY
TRASH
BAGS
20-7/8" x
11-7/8"
10 count
box
88¢



HEFTY
LAWN & LEAF
BAGS
5
98¢

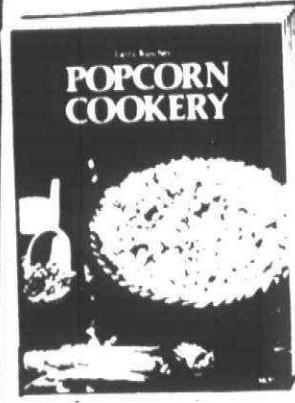


HEFTY LARGE
WASTE
BAGS
22" x 24"
20 count box
97¢



HI-DRI
DECORATED TOWEL
2 ply - 11.5" x 10.9" sheets
Jumbo roll
38¢

"POPCORN COOKERY"



POPCORN LOVERS WILL GO WILD
OVER THIS BOOK! OVER 200
RECIPES FOR SNACKS, APPETIZERS,
MAIN COURSES AND
BREAKFAST - ALL USING POP-
CORN. TRY ANCHOVY POPCORN,
POPCORN PASTELS, ROOT-BEER
CRUNCH OR BANANA POPS.
MAKE CAKES & BREAD WITH
NUTRITIOUS POPCORN FLOUR.

"MAKE-A-MIX COOKERY"

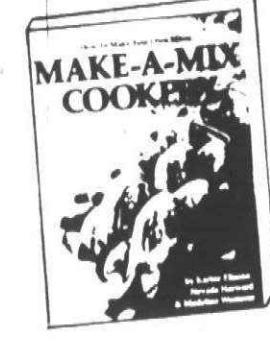
PRE-PACKAGED MIXES HAVE
REVOLUTIONIZED TODAY'S
COOKING. BUT STORE-BOUGHT
MIXES ARE OFTEN EXPENSIVE &
FULL OF QUESTIONABLE
INGREDIENTS & ADDITIVES. THIS
BOOK SUPPLIES SO MANY NUTRITIOUS
MIXES YOU CAN MAKE AND
STORE YOURSELF - PLUS OVER 200
RECIPES FOR USING THEM.

YOUR
CHOICE
\$4.17
ea.

"COOKING FOR COMPLIMENTS"



DAIRY-FOOD COOKING AT ITS
FINEST. OVER 250 INTRIGUING
RECIPES USING MILK, BUTTER,
EGGS, CHEESE, COTTAGE CHEESE,
SOUR CREAM & YOGURT.
LUSCIOUS DESERTS & PASTRIES.
SUPER SALADS, DIPS & SPREADS.
HEARTY EGG DISHES FOR BREAK-
FAST & BRUNCH.



This week,
get to know
Michelangelo
for only
\$1.99



The Great Artists

Volume #1 only 69¢ each
Volumes #2 - 4 only \$1.99 each

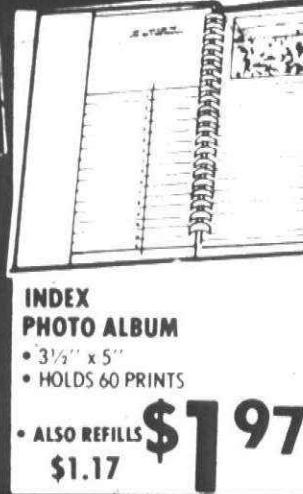
Book Dept.



PADDED
CLEARANCE!
8-TRACK OR
CASSETTE TAPE CASE
• HOLDS 12 TAPES

\$4.88

Record Dept.



INDEX
PHOTO ALBUM
3 1/2" x 5"
• HOLDS 60 PRINTS
• ALSO REFILLS \$1.17



10 PAGE
MAGNETIC
PHOTO ALBUM
• ASSORTED DESIGNS

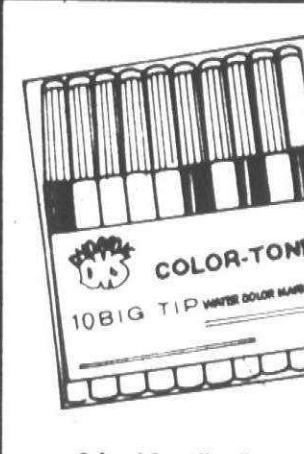
2/\$3

Stationery Dept.



ONE OR
FIVE YEAR
DIARIES
• ASSORTED COLORS

88¢



10 COUNT
BROAD TIP
MARKERS

88¢

School Supplies Dept.

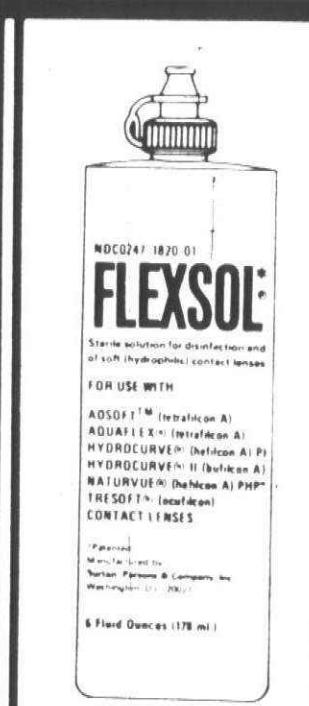
LUMISCOPE OR MARSHALL BLOOD PRESSURE KIT

\$12.88



Why
Pay
More!

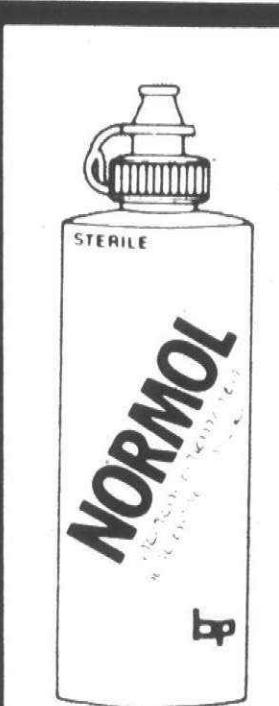
Pharmacy Dept.



FLEXSOL SOLUTION
6 FL. OZ. CHEMICAL DISINFECTION
& STORAGE SOLUTION FOR SOFT
CONTACT LENS CARE



BOIL N SOAK
8 FL. OZ. A COMBINATION RINSING
& STERILIZING (THROUGH BOILING)
FOR USE WITH CONTACT LENSES



NORMOL
8 FL. OZ. A STERILE, CAREFULLY
BUFFERED, ISOTONIC SOLUTION FOR
RINSING SOFT CONTACT LENSES AF-
TER CLEANING & PRIOR TO IN-
SERTION UPON REMOVAL FROM THE
STORAGE CASE.



CRAYOLA
CRAYONS
64'S

• 64 BRILLIANT COLORS
• NON-TOXIC, SAFE

97¢



CRAYOLA
CRAYONS
64'S

• 64 BRILLIANT COLORS
• NON-TOXIC, SAFE

97¢



CRAYOLA
CRAYONS
64'S

• 64 BRILLIANT COLORS
• NON-TOXIC, SAFE

97¢



OIL OF
OLAY
BEAUTY
LOTION - 4 fl. oz.
OR NIGHT CREAM

2 oz. net wt.

30¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78

DEPT. 690

Coupon limited to
one per family.

30¢ COUPON

MEIJER

Cosmetic Dept.

OIL OF
OLAY

BEAUTY
LOTION - 4 fl. oz.

OR NIGHT CREAM

2 oz. net wt.

30¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

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MEIJER

Cosmetic Dept.

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OLAY

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OR NIGHT CREAM

2 oz. net wt.

30¢ OFF

WITH COUPON

GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78

DEPT. 690

Coupon limited to
one per family.

30¢ COUPON

MEIJER

</

EAR PIERCING CLINIC
THIS SATURDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
IN THE JEWELRY DEPT.

BIRTHSTONE PIERCED EARRINGS OR NECKLACE
THESE BEAUTIFUL GOLDTONE FINISH PIERCED EARRINGS OR NECKLACES MAKE A LOVELY SETTING FOR YOUR BIRTHSTONE COLOR.
YOUR CHOICE
\$267 ea.

PHOTO FINISHING
Special!
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1 OFF TOWARDS THE PROCESSING & PRINTING OF ANY ROLL OF KODACOLOR OR FUJICOLOR COLOR PRINT FILM.
Photo Dept.

MEIJER
thrifty acres

MEIJER PROCESSING & PRINTING
ANY ROLL OF KODACOLOR OR FUJICOLOR COLOR PRINT FILM
\$1 OFF WITH COUPON
GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family.
DEPT 810/040

POLAROID PRONTO EXTRA
• COMES WITH SELF-TIMER & TRIPOD MOUNT
• PICTURES FROM 3' TO INFINITY (FLASH PICTURES FROM 3' TO 12')
• LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT

STAINLESS STEEL NECK CHAIN
• ASSORTED LENGTHS
\$1.87
Jewelry Dept.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA
REG. \$59.88
\$49.74
Photo Dept.

10 DIGIT LCD DESK CALCULATOR
• BY CANON
• SLIM & COMPACT
• UP TO 1,000 HOUR BATTERY LIFE
• #LC1014
\$49.88
Photo Dept.

SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER DELUXE Drip COFFEEMAKER
• BREWS 4 TO 10 CUPS BY DRIP METHOD
• SUPERFINE FILTER TRAPS SEDIMENT
• THERMOSTAT CONTROL
• #15-213
\$25.97

WEST BEND WESTMARK 30-CUP INSULATED PERK
• SERVE HOT OR COLD BEVERAGES ANYWHERE
• BREW 12 TO 30 CUPS & PULL THE PLUG
• DOUBLE WALL INSULATION KEEPS TEMPERATURE
• SERVE LIGHT
• #33535 BY WEST BEND
\$15.97

SAVE \$2 MAGIC MAID DELUXE 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
• EXTRA WIDE SLOTS
• 9 POSITION TOAST SELECTOR DIAL
• SNAP-OUT CRUMB DOOR
• CHROME FINISH
• #682920
REG. \$13.97
\$11.97

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC FIFTH BURNER (HOT PLATE)
• SINGLE ELEMENT RANGE
• MULTI-POSITION TEMPERATURE CONTROL
• CARRYING HANDLES
• #812
\$9.47

ONE ALL STAINLESS STEEL CARAFE
• 12 CUP
• #SS-300
\$9.97

CERTRON CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER
REG. 97¢
77¢

First Alert PROFESSIONAL SMOKE AND FIRE DETECTOR
• AC POWERED SMOKE DETECTOR
• #SA76RS
\$14.77

FIRST ALERT SMOKE ALARM
• AC POWERED SMOKE DETECTOR
• #SA76RS
\$1.66

SAVE \$5.88 HOOVER VAC UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE WITH #U4901 TOOLS
• COMFORTABLE HAND GRIP WITH FINGERTIP POWER SWITCH
• HIGH PERFORMANCE MOTOR/FAN
• WRAP AROUND VINYL GUARD
• #U4127
REG. \$64.88
\$59

WARING ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
• LEAVES A SMOOTH SAFE EDGE
• BUILT-IN MAGNETIC LID LIFTER & BOTTLE OPENER
• COMPLETE BLADE ASSEMBLY POPS OUT AT PUSH OF A BUTTON
• CORD STORAGE
• #CO-11
REG. \$9.88
\$8.77

HAMILTON BEACH SMART IRON
• SELF CLEANING PLUS BURST OF STEAM
• 65 VENTS
• WATER WINDOW
• RIGHT/LEFT CORD
• UNIQUE LIGHT SYSTEM LETS YOU KNOW WHEN IRON IS READY
• #890
\$22.97

SAVE \$10 CONCEPT 2000 4-PC. AM/FM STEREO PHONO SYSTEM
• SEPARATE VOLUME, TONE & BALANCE CONTROLS
• PLAYS ALL SIZES OF 33 & 45 RPM STEREO OR MONO RECORDS
• #225 Dustcover included.
REG. \$49.97
\$39.97

EMERSON "SWINGMATE" AUTOMATIC MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH
• PLAYS ALL SIZE 33 & 45 RPM STEREO OR MONO RECORDS
• POWERFUL SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER
• 6" OVAL SPEAKER
• HANDLE FOR EASY PORTABILITY
• #A25
\$34.88

SAVE \$2 WAHL DELUXE HAIR CUTTING KIT
• MC CLIPPER FEATURES POWERFUL ELECTROMAGNETIC COIL MOTOR
• 4 SNAP-ON COMB ATTACHMENTS
• KIT INCLUDES BLADE GUARD, BARBER COMB, BARBER SHEARS, OIL, & INSTRUCTION BOOKLET
• #9243
REG. \$12.97
\$10.97

INTERMATIC HEATWAVE HEATER
• 1000 WATTS, 120 VOLTS, 60 Hz, 3400 BTU
• THERMAL SAFETY SHUT-OFF SWITCH
• ROTARY DIAL, SHOCK & FIRE RESISTANT NYRIL
• #JH-300
\$15.97

G.E. AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO W/INSTANT WEATHER
• OPERATES ON 4 "AA" BATTERIES (NOT INCLUDED) OR AC HOUSE CURRENT
• #7-2841
REG. \$32.97
\$27.97

G.E. CB/AM MONITOR/49 MHZ TRANSCEIVER 4-WAY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM
MODEL #3-5945 INCLUDES: BASE MODULE (#3-5940) & SATELLITE WALKIE TALKIE (#3-5952)
REG. \$39.97
\$29.97

INGRAM ALARM CLOCK
#49009
REG. \$3.97 Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.
\$2.27

G.E. SECURITY LIGHT
• 3 POSITION SWITCH
• "ON" FOR USE AS A FLASHLIGHT
• "AUTO" FOR USE AS A POWER FAILURE LIGHT & RECHARGING
• "OFF" FOR RECHARGING ONLY
• #8350-001
\$8.96

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT

GLIDES ON SMOOTH AND DRY
SOLID • 2 OZ. NET WT.
SPRAY • 4 OZ. NET WT.

**Your Choice
88¢ ea.**

ARRID XX EXTRA STRENGTH ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
• 1.5 FL. OZ.
77¢
HBA Dept.

WILKINSON BONDED
BONDED blades
WILKINSON DEPT.

SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES OR SUPER II BLADES
• INJECTOR - 7 COUNT
• SUPER II - 5 COUNT
\$1.17
97¢
HBA Dept.

BUFFERIN TABLETS
• 225 COUNT PKG.
• LIMIT 2 PLEASE
\$1.97

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
• 5 OZ. NET WT. TUBE
63¢

EFFERDENT TABLETS
• 96 COUNT
\$1.68
HBA Dept.

TOPCO BABY SHAMPOO
• 32 FL. OZ.
\$1.17

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO OR RINSE
• 8 FL. OZ.
77¢
HBA Dept.

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE
• 20 COUNT
98¢
HBA Dept.

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
• 48 FL. OZ.
• SPECIAL LABEL PKG.
\$1.71
HBA Dept.

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH
• 24 FL. OZ.
• SPECIAL LABEL PKG.
88¢

NATIVE TAN TANNING OILS OR LOTIONS
ANY IN STOCK IN THE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.
30¢ OFF WITH COUPON
GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
30¢
Coupon limited to one per family.
DEPT 440

COPPERTONE SUNTAN FOAM
• 5 OZ. NET WT.
WHILE SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS!
\$1.47
HBA Dept.

NEW! COVER GIRL PROFESSIONAL MASCARA
COVER GIRL COLOR-MATICS AUTOMATIC CREAM-ON SHADOW
YOUR CHOICE \$1.34 ea.

CLAIROL FROST & TIP KIT
\$4.57
HBA Dept.

MUDD SUPER CLEANSING TREATMENT
• 5.2 OZ. NET WT.
• ECONOMY SIZE
\$1.47

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
• SOLIDS OR FANCIES
• 58"-60" WIDE
• MACHINE WASHABLE
• LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS & DESIGNS
• FULL BOLTS
REG. \$1.77 YARD
\$1.47
y.d.
Domestics Dept.

TAILORED SOLID COLOR CURTAINS
SOLID COLOR TAILED CURTAINS POLYESTER/RAYON BLEND
MACHINE WASHABLE WITH LITTLE OR NO IRONING ASSORTED
COLORS

• 24" CURTAIN - REG. \$3.67.....	PR. \$2.75
• 36" CURTAIN - REG. \$3.87.....	PR. \$2.90
• VALANCE - REG. \$3.27	\$2.45
• SWAG - REG. \$5.37	\$4.02

Domestics Dept.

GINGHAM LACE CURTAINS
WHITE CURTAIN WITH GINGHAM CHECK & LACE BORDER 100%
KODAL POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE WITH LITTLE OR NO
IRONING ASSORTED COLORED BORDERS

• 36" CURTAIN - REG. \$4.59.....	PR. \$3.44
• VALANCE - REG. \$3.59	\$2.68
• SWAG - REG. \$7.59	\$5.68

Domestics Dept.

CROCHET STRAW PLACE MATS
• COLORS: NATURAL, BROWN, GOLD, OR RUST
REG. \$1.29
97¢ ea.
Domestics Dept.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
• CHOOSE FROM SPRING PRINTS & DESIGNS
• 58"-60" WIDE
• MACHINE WASHABLE
• FULL BOLTS
REG. \$2.37
\$1.77
y.d.
Domestics Dept.

BEAUTIFUL INTERLOCKE KNITS FOR SPRING
• MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM
Domestics Dept.

5 CARDS / \$1

BRAVURA STRIPE SHEETS
BY CANNON® 130 THREADS PER SQUARE INCH. NO-IRON POLYESTER & COTTON MUSLIN SHEET. BEIGE BACKGROUND WITH CONTRASTING STRIPE. CHOICE OF MOCHA OR BLUE.

• TWIN.....	2/\$7
• FULL.....	2/\$9
• STANDARD CASES	PAIR \$4

PRISES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.

SAVE 25% LUV THROW RUG

• 100% POLYESTER PILE • NON-SKID WAFFLE BACK	
• 21" x 34" OVAL WITH FRINGE - REG. \$3.74	\$2.80
• 27" x 44" OVAL WITH FRINGE - REG. \$5.48	\$4.11
• 36" x 54" OVAL WITH FRINGE - REG. \$11.47.....	\$8.60

Domestics Dept.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! KITCHEN TOWELS

• ASSORTED KITCHEN DESIGNS AND COLORS	
• SLIGHT IRREGULARS	

78¢ ea.
Domestics Dept.

MEIJER NEEDLEPOINT, CREWEL OR LATCH HOOK CRAFT KIT
ANY IN STOCK IN THE DOMESTICS DEPT.
50¢ OFF WITH COUPON
GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
DEPT 655

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.
CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!

VISA

master charge

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



Why
Pay
More!

Meet the Playtex® 18 Hour® Seamless Bras

At last—
a seamless bra with
18 Hour comfort
and support for
full figures!



Smile!
at this...
Special Purchase!

MATERNITY SUN TOPS

LAYER FOR THE COOL DAYS.
WEAR AS IS FOR THE WARM
DAYS. ASSORTED PRINTS. SIZES S-M-L.

\$3.87
ea.

Women's Dept.
SEE OUR MATERNITY
SHORTS SELECTION
FOR GREAT
GO-TOGETHERS.



WOMEN'S CANVAS HANDBAGS

CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL STYLES OF
CANVAS BAGS WITH VINYL TRIM IN
SPRING COLORATIONS.

AFTER AD \$5.47

\$3.96
ea.

Women's Dept.

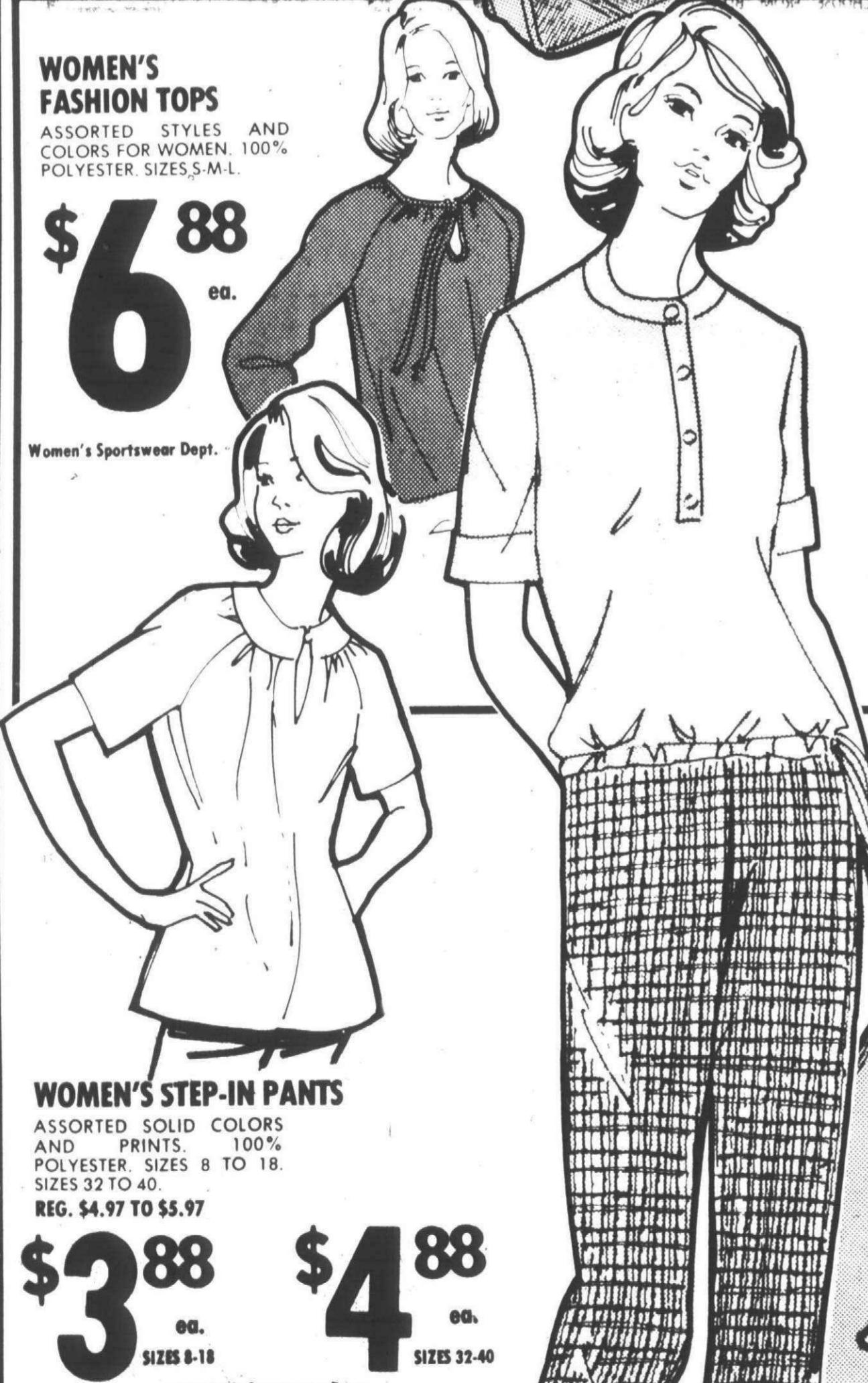


WOMEN'S FASHION TOPS

ASSORTED STYLES AND
COLORS FOR WOMEN. 100%
POLYESTER. SIZES S-M-L.

\$6.88
ea.

Women's Sportswear Dept.



WOMEN'S STEP-IN PANTS

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
AND PRINTS. 100%
POLYESTER. SIZES 8 TO 18.
SIZES 32 TO 40.

REG. \$4.97 TO \$5.97

\$3.88
ea.
SIZES 8-18

Women's Sportswear Dept.

\$4.88
ea.
SIZES 32-40

FASHION TOPS FOR JUNIORS

SHORT SLEEVE NOVELTY TOPS
WITH COLLAR. 50%
POLYESTER/50% COTTON. ASSORTED
COLORS. SIZES S-M-L.

\$4.88
ea.

Women's Sportswear Dept.

JEANS!
JEANS!
JEANS!

ASSORTED STYLES OF DENIM
JEANS IN ASSORTED FABRICS.
SIZES 5-18.

REG. \$9.97 TO \$10.97

\$7.88
pr.

Women's Sportswear Dept.

Page 8 PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

— 14640 PARDEE
IN TAYLOR

AT EUREKA RD.

NEXT TO
SOUTHLAND

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

D-C

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Smile
Dad!

SAVE \$4 A PAIR

MEN'S
GOLF SHOES

REG.
\$18.94
Shoe Dept.

Your Choice
\$14.94
pr.

MEN'S PLAIN TOE
GOLF SHOES

ALL OVER BROWN GRAINED WATER RESISTANT
UPPER. PADDED COLLAR. CUSHION INSOLE, INDIVIDUALLY
REPLACEABLE SPIKES. FLEXIBLE SOLE. SIZES 7-11, 12, 13.

MEN'S WINGTIP
GOLF SHOES

WHITE WITH BLACK OR ALL OVER WHITE WATER RESISTANT
UPPERS. PADDED COLLAR, CUSHION INSOLE, INDIVIDUALLY
REPLACEABLE SPIKES. FLEXIBLE SOLE. SIZES 7-11, 12, 13.

m
MEIJER
thrifty acres

MEN'S BETTER
DRESS SHIRTS

100% POLYESTER KNITS,
SHORT SLEEVE. GREAT
FEELING FABRIC IN BLUE
WHITE AND TAN KNITS.
SIZES 14 1/2-17.

\$5.44
pr.
Men's Dept.

SAVE \$3 A PAIR
MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER
JOGGING SHOES

REG. \$14.94 PAIR

MEN'S "MTA PRO"
JOGGERS

CHOOSE FROM BLUE OR TOBACCO SUEDE
LEATHER UPPERS WITH WHITE SWEEP SIDE PATTERN
ON HERRINGBONE COUNTRY BOTTOM.
PADDED COLLAR, CUSHION INSOLE WITH ARCH
SUPPORT, CUSHION CREPE WEDGE. SIZES 6 1/2-
11, 12, 13.

Your Choice
\$11.94
pr.

MEN'S "SPORT JET"
JOGGERS

BLUE SUEDE UPPERS WITH YELLOW STRIPES &
BASEBALL COLLAR. PADDED TONGUE. CUSHION IN-
SOLE WITH ARCH SUPPORT. HIGH BACK PADDED
COLLAR. GROOVED CREPE FLARED MIDSOLE. STUD-
DED OUTSOLE. SIZES 6 1/2-11, 12.

SAVE \$3
MEN'S DRESS PANTS

CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL
STYLES OF GOOD LOOKING
PANTS. WOVENS AND
KNITS. SOLIDS & PAT-
TERNS. WAIST SIZES. 30-
40.

\$9.96
pr.
Men's Dept.

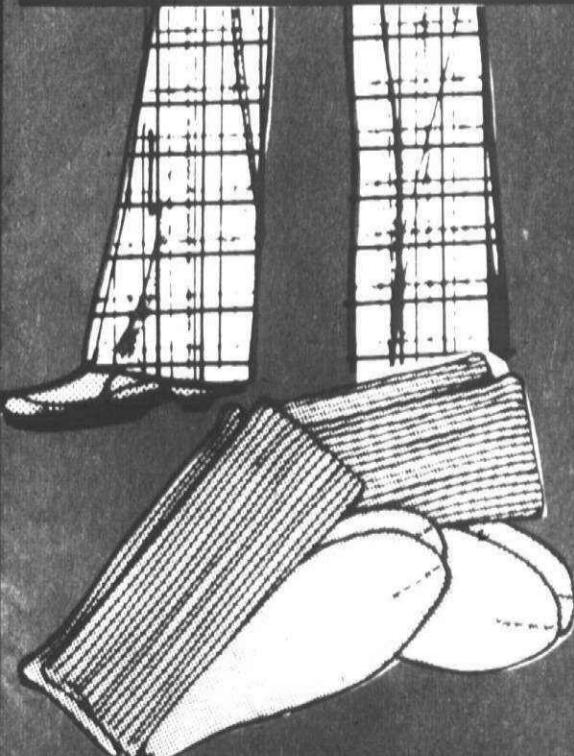
SPECIAL SANDAL SALE!

SAVE ON ANY WOMAN'S SANDAL IN STOCK IN THE SHOE
DEPARTMENT. ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS IN LEATHERS,
VINYLS AND MACRAME. PICTURED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

REG. \$7.94 TO \$15.94

\$4.94 TO **\$12.94**
WITH COUPON

SAVE
\$3 PAIR
WITH COUPON



SAVE OVER 20% MEN'S
ORLON® BLEND
DRESS SOCKS

75% Orlon® ACRYLIC/25%
STRETCH NYLON, STATIC FREE,
CHOICE OF DUSTY OR DARKS. FITS
10-13.

72¢
PR.
Men's Dept.

SAVE OVER 25%
MEN'S
EXTRA LONG
TUBE SOCKS

WHITE WITH STRIPED
TOPS. 90%
ACRYLIC/10% NYLON.
THE ALL PURPOSE SOCK.
FITS 9-14.

\$1.87

77¢
PR.
Men's Dept.

Page 9
D-C

PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER
OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!**



Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



Men's, Boys' 8

BOYS' WARM-UP SUITS

2 PIECE SUIT OF 100% ACRYLIC. DOUBLE STRIPE ON JACKET SLEEVE & PANT LEG. SPECIAL PURCHASE! SIZES S-M-L-XL.

AFTER AD \$13.88

\$11.88

Boys' Dept.

A. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK SHIRT OF 65% POLYESTER/35% COTTON. TWO FASHION STYLES. SIZES 8-18.

AFTER AD \$3.47

\$2.77

Boys' Dept.

B. BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK SHIRT IN 50% COTTON/50% POLYESTER. THESE SHIRTS ARE IN A RANGE OF STRIPE PATTERNS. SIZES 8-18.

AFTER AD \$2.47

\$1.97

Boys' Dept.

C. BOYS' TANK TOPS

AN ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' SOLID COLOR TANK TOPS. 50% COTTON/50% POLYESTER. SIZES: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).

AFTER AD \$1.97

\$1.47

Boys' Dept.

MEN'S SPORT CO-ORDINATES IN NEW 'BRITISH BLUE'

NOW AVAILABLE IN A COORDINATING TOP AND JEAN. HARDWARE OR HEMP TRIM ACCENTS BOTH PIECES OF THIS 80% COTTON/20% POLYESTER DENIM SET.

TOPS SIZES S-M-L-XL
AFTER AD \$19.97
\$16.97 ea.

JEANS SIZES 30-38
AFTER AD \$15.97
\$12.97 pr.

Men's Dept.

BOYS' JEANS

BY "DICKIES". WESTERN STYLE FOUR POCKET JEANS. LI'L DUDE MODEL. EXTRA LONG WEARING, SHAPE SET, TRI BLEND OF 69% POLYESTER/21% NYLON/10% COTTON. SIZES 8-18 REGULAR AND 8-16 SLIM.

AFTER AD \$6.97

\$5.97

pr.

Boys' Dept.

SAVE \$1 MEN'S NOVELTY T-SHIRTS

CHOOSE FROM TWO STYLES.
1) GLOW IN THE DARK PRINTS. THESE SHIRTS WILL ENERGIZE WHEN EXPOSED TO LIGHT. IT'S NEW! TRY ONE! SIZES S-M-L-XL.
2) POPULAR CALIFORNIA PRINTS. SHIRTS ARE HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON, & STYLED WITH ONE POCKET. SIZES S-M-L-XL.
REG. \$4.96

YOUR CHOICE

\$3.96
ea.



SAVE \$2 MEN'S PRE-WASHED JEANS

THE POPULAR "SUPER BLUES" BY MR. LEGGS. 80% COTTON/20% POLYESTER. FADES NATURALLY. SHRINKAGE CONTROLLED. SOFT & COMFORTABLE.
REG. \$10.97

Men's Dept.

\$8.97
pr.

BOYS' FASHION JEANS

A GROUP OF JEANS WITH ASSORTED POCKET TREATMENTS FOR A GREAT FASHION LOOK. 50% COTTON/50% POLYESTER. SIZES 8-18 REGULAR AND 8-16 SLIM.

AFTER AD \$6.97

\$5.47
pr.

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

WHITE WITH STRIPES. 78% COTTON/22% STRETCH NYLON. ONE SIZE FITS 8-11.
REG. \$2.57 PKG. OF 3 PR.

PKG. OF 3 PR.

\$1.96

Boys' Dept.

45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

— 14640 PARTEE
IN TAYLOR

AT EUREKA RD.

NEXT TO
SOUTHLAND

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Girls' Fashions

JR. BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS

SOLID AND STRIPES. 50% POLYESTER/50% COTTON.

\$1.64
ea.

JR. BOYS' SLACKS

SOLID OR PLAIDS. RUGGED.
50% POLYESTER/50% COTTON.
ELASTIC BACK FOR SNUG FIT.
ZIP FLY, SNAP WAIST. TWO
POCKETS. SIZES 4-7.

REG. \$2.97



\$2.64
pr.

Jr. Boys' Dept.

GIRLS' TODDLER SHORT SETS

DRESS YOUR LITTLE GIRL IN ONE
OF OUR SNAPPY SUMMER
SHORT SETS. EACH STYLE HAS
100% POLYESTER VISA®
SHIRTS AND POLYESTER/COTTON
MIDRIFF TOPS WITH CONTRAST
TRIM. ALL MACHINE
WASHABLE. SIZES 2 TO 4.

\$2.54
set

Toddler's Dept.



GIRLS' SUNDRESSES

AS TEMPERATURES SOAR, KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER COOL IN OUR POLYESTER-COTTON
SUNDRESSES. CHOOSE FROM EITHER A GINGHAM CHECK OR MITERED STRIPE. ALL
MACHINE WASHABLE. SIZES 4-6X & 7-14.

SIZES 4-6X

\$5.34

Girls' Dept.

SIZES 7-14

\$6.44



GIRLS' SHORTS SETS

EASY CARE 100% POLYESTER. WEAR DATED BY MON-SANTO®. ELASTIC WAIST SHORTS. ASSORTED COLORFUL TOPS. SIZES 4-6X & 7-14.

\$1.94
set

Girls' Dept.

"Terryific" SPORTSWEAR FOR GIRLS

FASHION SHORTS AND TOPS IN 75% ACRYLIC/25% POLYESTER
STRETCH TERRY CLOTH. ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS. SIZES 4-14.

SHORTS
\$1.88
pr.

TOPS
\$2.88
ea.

Girls' Dept.



PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.

MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!



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Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



LIBBEY CRYSTAL CANDLES
FILL THE CANDLE WITH WATER, ADD A LAYER OF SALAD OIL & FLOAT A WICK IN A DISC, & YOU WILL HAVE THE CLASSIEST CANDLE YOU EVER SAW! AVAILABLE IN 5", 7" OR 9". ALL SIZES COME COMPLETE WITH PLASTIC FLOAT & A SUPPLY OF WICKS.

5"	\$1.17	\$1.27
7"	\$1.47	

You'll Smile! at the Dinner Table

45-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SETS
BY BROOK PARK. 4 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM. SET INCLUDES 8 OF EACH:

- DINNER PLATES • CUPS • SAUCERS
- BREAD/BUTTER PLATES
- SOUP/CEREAL BOWLS
- INCLUDES 1 OF EACH:
 • CREAMER
 • SUGAR W/COVER
 • VEGETABLE BOWL
 • PLATTER

\$12.97
Housewares Dept.

Something to make the Camper Smile

SPECIAL PURCHASE! OPEN STOCK STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
BUILT YOUR OWN SET. MIX OR MATCH. FOUR PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL PIECES AVAILABLE INCLUDING SOUP SPOONS, SALAD FORKS & SERVING PIECES. IDEAL FOR EVERYDAY USE AT HOME FOR CAMPER, COTTAGE, OR MOTOR HOME.

4/\$1
YOUR CHOICE
SERVING ACCESSORIES - YOUR CHOICE ... 3/\$1

DECANTER
• 1 QUART 13 OZ. SIZE
57¢
REG. 77¢
Housewares Dept.

PLASTIC MUGS
• 12 OZ.
• ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 24¢ EACH
6/\$1
Housewares Dept.

PLASTIC TUMBLERS
PKG. OF 8
• 8 1/4 OZ. SIZE
• ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 97¢
77¢

45-PIECE ROYAL CHINA IRONSTONE SETS
7 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM. SET INCLUDES 8 OF EACH:

- 10 1/2" DINNER PLATES
- 7 1/2" SALAD PLATES
- CEREAL/SOUP BOWLS
- SAUCERS
- CUPS
- INCLUDES 1 OF EACH:
 • COVERED SUGAR
 • CREAMER
 • VEGETABLE BOWL
 • ROUND PLATTER

\$25.97
Housewares Dept.

BLUE PORCELAINWARE SALE!
GREAT FOR COOKOUTS, BBQ'S, CAMPING, COTTAGES, ETC. YOUR CHOICE:

- 4-PC. 9" PLATE SET
- 4-PC. CUP SET
- DISH PAN (9 QT. 30-OZ. SIZE)
- WATER PAIL (9 QT. SIZE)

\$1.97
ea.
Housewares Dept.

CAST IRON COOKWARE SALE!
SAVE 68% AND MORE FROM OUR ORIGINAL PRICES

- 6" OPEN SKILLET - OUR ORIG. \$2.99 67¢
- 10" OPEN SKILLET - OUR ORIG. \$4.99 \$1.57
- 1-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN - OUR ORIG. \$3.99 \$1.17
- 2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN - OUR ORIG. \$4.99 \$1.37
- 8" OPEN SKILLET - OUR ORIG. \$3.99 \$1.17

MICKEY MOUSE FROZEN POP MACHINE
• MAKES 8 FROZEN POPS AT A TIME
88¢
REG. \$1.09
Housewares Dept.

CLEAR OVENWARE
• 1-QT. ROUND CASSEROLE WITH COVER
• 3-QT. UTILITY DISH
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.57
ea.
Housewares Dept.

PYREX BEVERAGE JUGS

- CLEAR 72 OZ. SIZE JUG
- CHOOSE FROM SPRING BLOSSOM GREEN, BUTTERFLY, GOLD, OR OLD TOWN BLUE PATTERNS
- HOLDS HOT OR COLD BEVERAGES

\$1.47
ea.
Housewares Dept.

SERVING TRAYS

- 13 1/4" x 18 1/4"
- YOUR CHOICE OF MUSHROOM OR DAISY PATTERN

\$1.37
REG. \$1.77
Housewares Dept.

SAVE 45% "BRANDED" BREAD & CHEESE SERVING BOARDS

- WALNUT WOODGRAIN FINISH
- "BREAD BOARD 14" x 7" REG. \$4.47 \$2.47
- "CHEESE" BOARD W/KNIFE 13" x 9" REG. \$6.47 \$3.47
- "CHEESE", "CRACKER", OR "CANOPE" BOARD 16" x 9" REG. \$6.47 \$3.47

SAVE \$3 8-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET

- NATURAL FINISH
- EACH PIECE HAS A LEATHER THONG FOR HANGING & A CHROME PLATED HOOK
- SET INCLUDES: SPAGHETTI SPOON, BRUSH, WHIPPER, ROLLING PIN, MIXING SPOONS, SPATULA, MEAT TENDERIZER, 16" WOOD RACK, GIFT ITEM FOR NEW BRIDES

\$4.97
REG. \$7.97
Housewares Dept.

ECKO "TOP DRAWER" KITCHEN TOOLS
AS ADVERTISED ON T.V. EACH TOOL HAS COLOR KEYED HANDLE FOR EASY IDENTIFICATION IN THE KITCHEN DRAWER. DISHWASHER SAFE. STAY PUT HOOKS KEEPS TOOLS OUT OF FOOD.

- BASTING SPOON REG. \$1.47 97¢
- SLOTTED SPOON REG. \$1.47 97¢
- GRILL SCRAPER REG. \$1.47 \$1.27
- FLEXIBLE SPATULA REG. \$1.67 \$1.27
- SPATULA TURNER 147 97¢
- HIGH-BACK TURNER REG. \$1.97 \$1.47
- FORK REG. \$1.37 87¢
- LADLE REG. \$1.67 \$1.27
- OVAL MASHER REG. \$1.87
- 3" STRAINER REG. \$1.37 87¢
- 5" STRAINER REG. \$1.67 \$1.27
- 6" STRAINER REG. \$1.97 \$1.47

45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD. — **14640 PARDEE IN TAYLOR AT EUREKA RD.** **NEXT TO SOUTHLAND**

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

D-C

Why Pay More!

COTTON CLOTHESLINE

100' LEHIGH COTTON CLOTHESLINE **\$1.57**
50' LEHIGH COTTON CLOTHESLINE REG. 97¢ .77¢
Housewares Dept.

LAMB'S WOOL DUSTER
DO YOUR DUSTING CHORES WITH EASE.
REG. \$1.97 **\$1.47**

14" x 50" DOOR MIRROR
• NATURAL FINISH
• SHATTER RESISTANT
• PREDRILLED & COMPLETE WITH DRIVE SCREWS
REG. \$10.29 **\$3.97**
Gifts & Lamps Dept.

16" x 56" DOOR MIRROR
• GOLD & WALNUT
• MODERN STYLE
• FRAMED
• SHATTER RESISTANT
• PREDRILLED & COMPLETE WITH DRIVE SCREWS
REG. \$10.29 **\$7.97**
Gifts & Lamps Dept.

WALL MIRROR
• "BRITE GOLD" FINISH W/BLACK TINTING
• MIRRORS ARE DISTORTION FREE FLOAT PLATE GLASS
• COMPLETE W/HANGERS ATTACHED
REG. \$8.27 **\$5.47**
Gifts & Lamps Dept.

MacDONALD'S CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE CANNER/COOKER
THE SAFE MODERN WAY TO CAN LOW ACID FRUITS, VEGETABLES & MEATS. GREAT FOR COOKING LARGE MEALS - FAST.

- 16 QT. SIZE HOLDS 9 PINT, OR 7 QUART JARS - REG. \$39.97
- 23 QT. SIZE HOLDS 18 PINT, OR 9 QUART JARS - REG. \$44.97

\$29.97 \$34.97
Housewares Dept.

SAVE \$10 - 12" HIGH VELOCITY AIR CIRCULATOR
• ROTARY DIAL CONTROL SWITCH
• CHROME PLATED WIRE SAFETY GUARDS
REG. \$49.97 **\$39.97**
Housewares Dept.

FANS IN EVERY ROOM A SMILE ON EVERY FACE

SAVE \$3 8" SCREEN FAN
• 1-SPEED OFF/ON SWITCH
• FITS SASH WINDOWS 26½" - 35½"
• PULLS IN COOL, FRESH AIR TO VENTILATE HOME EVEN ON CALM DAYS
• TURN AROUND TO REMOVE SMOKE, ODOR
REG. \$15.97 **\$12.97**
Housewares Dept.

TROPICAL FISH OF THE WEEK!
COLORAMA GUPPIES
A POPULAR MULTI-COLORED GUPPY.
REG. 67¢ EACH **59¢**
FISH AVAIL. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON THRU SATURDAY

HUSH I PUMP
THE CHOICE OF HOBBISTS. ENGINEERED FOR MAXIMUM QUIET AND EFFICIENCY.

2 OZ. WT. PKG. TETRAMIN
BASIC DIET FOR TROPICAL FISH. EASILY DIGESTED. NEVER CLOUDS WATER.
REG. \$3.17

5 LB. GRAVEL
ASSORTED COLORS LASTS FOR YEARS. EVEN OUTDOORS. CAN BE USED IN AQUARIUMS, FISH BOWLS, OUTDOOR GARDEN POOLS AND DISH GARDENS.
REG. \$1.37

PET DEPT.

PICTURE FRAMES to make you Smile!

#1303-L3
• 8" x 10"
• WALNUT COLORED **\$3.87**
ALL FRAMES FEATURE NON-GLARE GLASS

#1151-A1
• 2½" x 3¼"
• METAL GOLD COLORED **48¢**

#1350-L8
• 8" x 10"
• FRUITWOOD COLORED **\$4.97**

SAVE 70¢ MEIJER HEAVY DUTY TIE-OUT STAKE
• #KM-1088
REG. \$1.97 **\$1.27**
Pet Dept.

SAVE \$1 MEIJER HEAVY DUTY TIE-OUT CHAIN
• 20 FT. CHAIN W/CENTER SWIVEL
• #KM-1087
REG. \$3.47 **\$2.47**
Pet Dept.

LIGHT CHOKE CHAIN
CHROME PLATED, CLOSE LINK WELDED CHAIN. ASSORTED SIZES. REG. 57¢

SAVE 40¢ CHROME-PLATED LEAD CHAIN - CLOSE LINK WELDED CHAIN, STITCHED VINYL HANDLE WITH BOLT SNAP. REG. \$1.57 **\$1.17**

SUPER II FLEA & TICK POWDER
• 4 OZ. NET WT.
REG. 97¢ **67¢**

SUPER II FLEA & TICK SHAMPOO OR REGULAR SHAMPOO FOR DOGS
• 12 FL. OZ. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.17**
REG. \$1.39

SUPER II WORMER FOR CATS OR DOGS
• 24 TABLETS \$1.19
REG. \$1.29 **97¢**

VAPORETTE FLEA TAGS FOR DOGS
• 24 TABLETS \$1.19
REG. \$1.29 **97¢**
Pet Dept.

SMOKING STAND
REG. \$19.97 AND UP ANY IN STOCK IN THE GIFTS & LAMPS DEPT.
\$5 OFF WITH COUPON GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family DEPT. 960

BOOK ENDS
REG. \$5.97 AND UP ANY IN STOCK IN THE GIFTS & LAMPS DEPT.
\$1 OFF WITH COUPON GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family DEPT. 960

VAPORETTE II FLEA & TICK COLLAR
REG. \$1.47
\$1.17 KILLS FLEAS UP TO 4 MONTHS
WITH COUPON GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78
Coupon limited to one per family DEPT. 620

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NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!

VISA

master charge

Why Pay More!

SAVE \$1.97 STARWARP SKATEBOARD • BY MAKAH • 13 1/2" L. x 17 1/2" D. • #68-01-0001 REG. \$11.97	SAVE \$6.08 CAL-240 SKATEBOARD • BY UNIVERSAL • INJECTION MOLDED FROM POLYPROPYLENE FOR EXCELLENT DURABILITY • EXTRA WIDE 1 1/2" WHEELS REG. \$14.96	WROUGHT IRON PATIO TABLE • WHITE MESH STEEL CONSTRUCTION • E-Z TO FOLD • #1626 REG. \$3.33	
\$10	\$8.88	\$2.57	
MINI SPORT BALLS 74¢	SWIM AIDS • VINYL INFLATABLE • 8" x 6.5" DEFATED 57¢	#1 RURAL MAIL BOX • PRIME GALVANIZED STEEL • RED TAPERED FLAG 2.97	
HOME RUN BAT & BALL • #3415	JR. BADMINTON SET • INCLUDES CARRYING CASE, 2 STEEL SHAFTED RACKETS, NET & SHUTTLECOCK • #19/233	ICE PAK REUSABLE ICE • 12° COLDER THAN ICE • NON-TOXIC • NO MELT • KEEPS FOOD SAFE FOR 72 HOURS • LARGE SIZE 8" x 8" x 1 1/2" REG. \$1.67 • SMALL SIZE 7" x 3 3/4" x 1 1/2" REG. \$1.27	
PRO FRISBEE ASSORTMENT • BY WHAM-O MFG. 115 GRAM • #2002	Z-A-ZOOM LAWNMOVER • BY MARX • MADE OF RUBBED & RUGGED POLY PLASTIC SPIN FREE PLASTIC WHEELS ON PLATED STEEL AXLE • #0354	HOT WHEELS ASSORTMENT • #A9890 & #A9891	KIDDE FIRE AWAY 10 SAVE \$2 KIDDE FIRE EXTINGUISHER • PROTECT YOUR FAMILY FROM FIRE • EFFECTIVE ON GASOLINE, GREASE & OIL FIRES • #10BC REG. \$8.88
\$1.97	77¢	\$1.77	\$6.88
GARDEN SET • BY U.S. METAL • #86	3-PIECE GARDEN SET • SPADE 30" LONG, RAKE 33" LONG, HOE 31" LONG • #266	ENTERPRISE SPACE SHUTTLE • OPEN & CLOSE HATCH DOORS • SNAP-ON ROCKETS • #696	BLACK & DECKER 1/8" DRILL • DOUBLE INSULATED • #7104
\$1.84	\$1.97	\$1.46	\$11.88
DECORATED VAN • 12 1/2" LONG • SLIDING DOOR • #710	TUB BOAT ASSORTMENT • BY TOMY • #6508	13-PC. DRILL BIT SET • HIGH SPEED STEEL • 12 BITS: 1/16" TO 1/4" PLUS PUNCH	PARK 19" METAL TOOL BOX • LIFT OUT TRAY • #84444 REG. \$8.58
\$1.47	Toy Dept.	AFTER AD \$6.97	\$5.97
POCKET PETS ASSORTMENT • BY TOMY • #2503	SLIME WORMS • BY MATTEL • #2434	SAVE \$2 ROTO STRIPPER • POWERS OFF PAINT, VARNISH, RUST, CORROSION • FITS ANY 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL REG. \$6.97	ADJUSTABLE FLOOR JACK POST • 4'9" TO 8'4" • CORRECTS SAGGING FLOORS 8.97
\$1.19	Toy Dept.	\$4.97	Hardware Dept.
4 PLY, 52 YDS. OF JUTE • 10 ASSORTED COLORS • GREAT FOR ALL TYPES OF MACRAME WEAVING REG. \$1.97 SAVE 70¢ PER BALL	E-Z Brass Plated Rings FOR MACRAME BELTS AND BUCKLES REG. 90¢ • BY E-Z BUCKLE • BRASS PLATED • 8 PER CARD • #35M	MEIJER MARINE BATTERY • 54 PLATES • #L25 REG. \$32.88	PENNZOIL OUTBOARD OIL CASE SALE! • 50:1 • 12 QUARTS IN IN A CASE 9.97
Crafts Dept.	1" MACRAME RINGS • BY E-Z BUCKLE • BRASS PLATED • 4 PER CARD • 60 M	\$29.88	Auto Supplies Dept.
\$1.27	REG. 5¢ EACH	\$44.88	
MACRAME BOARD • BY AARON • SIZE 12" x 18" • #M-1	T-PINS • BY FIBRE CRAFT #71 • 1 1/4" LONG HEAVY DUTY • 20 PER PKG. REG. 53¢	14640 PARDEE IN TAYLOR	
\$1.48	PKG. OF 20 38¢	AT EUREKA RD.	
Page 14	PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.	MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS.	NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

BIG JOB/ LITTLE JOB PAINT SALE

big
saving
smiles

GLIDDEN'S BEST LATEX WALL PAINT!
SAVE \$2.50 A GAL.

- Excellent coverage
- Scrubbable flat finish
- Choice of several colors

REG. \$10.47

\$7.97
gal.
Paint Dept.

Why
Pay
More!



OVER 900 CUSTOM TINTS AVAILABLE AT
50¢ ADDITIONAL COST.

AS EASY TO USE AS LATEX WALL PAINT!

NOW SAVE \$3.00
\$9.97
gal.
REG. \$12.97

- Special formula
- One coat coverage
- Cleans up with soapy water
- Choice of several colors

Paint Dept.

FAMOUS SPREAD
QUALITY...
AMAZING LOW
PRICE!

NOW Reg. \$8.47
\$6.97
gal.

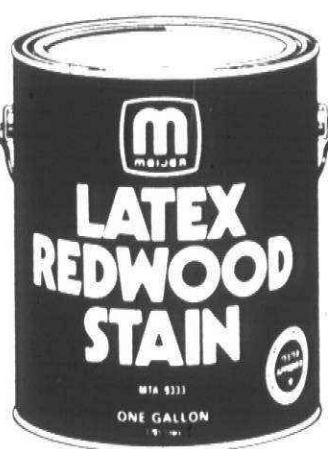
- Easy application
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Easy water clean up
- Wide variety of colors

Paint Dept.



A RAINBOW OF COLORS,
HUNDREDS OF
HOME USES!
NOW \$1.87
can

REG. \$2.27
• Easy, pushbutton application
• Perfect for hard-to-reach spots
Paint Dept.



SAVE
\$1.00
MEIJER
LATEX REDWOOD
STAIN
REG. \$4.47
\$3.47
gal.
Paint Dept.



PAINT
BRUSH
ASSORTMENT

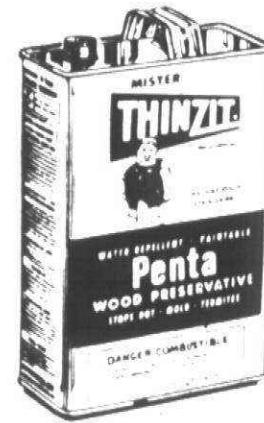
CHOOSE FROM 1", 1 1/2", 2"
BRUSHES WHILE SPECIAL
PURCHASE LASTS!

57¢
ea.
Paint Dept.



KLEENZIT
MURIATIC ACID
REG. \$3.04

\$2.37
gal.
Paint Dept.



SAVE \$1.39
THINZIT
5% PENTA
REG. \$5.36

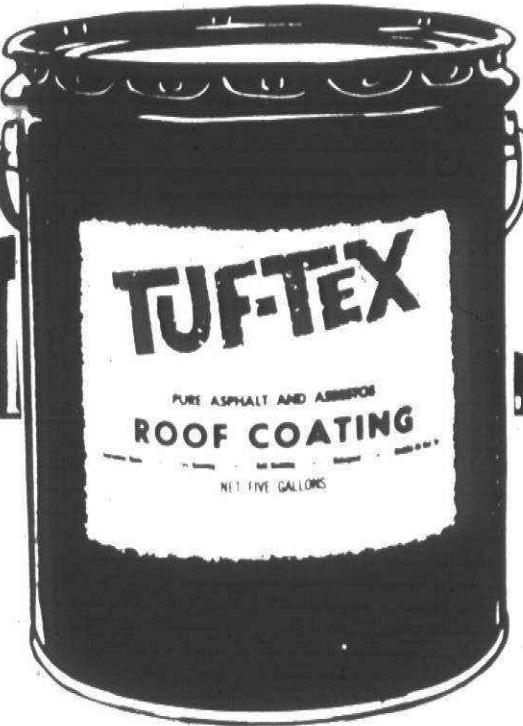
\$3.97
gal.
Paint Dept.



FOR RESIDENCES, R.V.'S, MOBILE
HOMES, COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.
REFLECTS SUN RAYS, SAVES ENERGY.
5 GALLONS.

REG. \$25.97 - SAVE \$6
\$19.97

FIBERED
ROOF
COATING
REG. \$10.96



\$7.97
5 gallons

6" x 150' GLASS FABRIC REG. \$6.99 - Save \$3.02
FOR RE-INFORCING PATCHES.
USE ON ROOFS, FLASHING, GUTTERS.
\$3.97
ea.
Paint Dept.



THINZIT CREOSOTED
WOOD PRESERVATIVE
\$2.97
gal.



5 LB. BOX OF
DRAMEX TEXTURE PAINT
.97¢
box

NU-TOP
DRIVEWAY
COATING



5 GALLONS
\$4.97

Kit & COMPANY



PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978.

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CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

1. JOHNSON CHROME CLEANER • 9 FL. OZ. REG. 57¢	6. SPRINT NO-BUFF CAR WAX • 16 OZ. NET WT. REG. 48¢	48¢
2. JOHNSON WHITE SIDEWALL CLEANER • 16 FL. OZ. REG. 97¢	7. LIQUID KIT • 16 FL. OZ. REG. \$1.67	78¢
3. JOHNSON VINYL TOP & INTERIOR CLEANER • 15 FL. OZ. REG. \$1.17	8. KIT PRESOFTENED PASTE WAX • 8 OZ. NET WT.	88¢
4. JOHNSON VINYL TOP DRESSING 7 OZ. NET WT. REG. \$2.07	9. SUPREME CAR WAX • 16 OZ. NET WT. REG. \$4.87	\$1.68
5. JOHNSON CAR PLATE • 12 FL. OZ. • RUST RESISTANT AUTO WAX REG. \$2.27	10. KIT PRESOFTENED PASTE WAX • 16 OZ. NET WT. REG. \$2.37	\$1.88

NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER
OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!



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Why Pay More!

OUTDOOR LIGHT SALE

HEX WALL LANTERN
• #E3605-9
SAVE \$5
COLONIAL POST LANTERN
• #3726-9 REG. \$18.67
\$19.79 \$18.97

GEORGIAN WALL LANTERN
• #E3633-9 REG. \$23.97
\$18.97

PORCH CEILING FIXTURE
• BLACK • #E3311-9 REG. \$8.39
\$7.27

ROOF LANTERN
• AMBER • #E3801-9
\$7.27

CEILING FIXTURE
• CLEAR NAUTICAL GLASS • #E3314-9 REG. \$4.29
\$3.67

CONTEMPORARY TORCH STYLE
• WALL TYPE • 6" SMOKE GLASS • #E3624-9 REG. \$13.69
\$10.37

WALL BRACKET
• OPAL • #E3620-9 REG. \$6.17
\$5.57

ALL WEATHER WOOD
PRESSURE TREATED

SAVE \$6 DECKIT
CUSTOM HARDWARE & INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS TO BUILD YOUR OWN DECK.
REG. \$24.84
\$18.84

2 x 4 x 8' CONSTRUCTION GRADE STUDS
\$1.88
Building Supplies Dept.

SAVE \$5 WOOD STRIPS
33 SQ. FT. PER PKG. LAUAN STRIPS 4" WIDE TO MAKE A VARIETY OF WALL PATTERNS. EASY TO CUT AND INSTALL. #2801.
REG. \$13.97
\$8.97

HI-LOW SHAG CARPET
Furniture/Floor Covering Dept.
SAVE \$3.02 SQ. YD.
• 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
• IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOME
• HI-DENSITY RUBBERBACK FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF APPLICATION
REG. \$8.99
\$5.97 sq. yd.

9' x 12' ROOM SIZE RUGS
• ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES
REG. \$69.95
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LEVEL LOOP CARPET
• 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
• 12" WIDTH FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION
REG. \$4.47 Furniture/Floor Covering Dept.
\$3.47 sq. yd.

Special Purchase

SAVE OVER \$30 CHROME BASE CHAIR
CONTEMPORARY STYLING. WE PURCHASED ALL REMAINING STOCK FROM A FAMOUS MANUFACTURER. YOUR CHOICE OF LIGHT OR DARK FABRIC.
WHILE SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS!
REG. \$89.97 Furniture/Floor Covering Dept.
\$58

STANLEY

SAVE \$31.87

GARAGE DOOR OPENER
• BY E-Z LIFT • #201
• FULL 1 1/4 H.P. MOTOR
• CHAIN DRIVE
REG. \$128.87
• E-Z LIFT GARAGE DOOR OPENER #202 REG. \$144.95
\$97 \$118

Z-BRICK
• RUSTIC STYLE
• PKG. COVERS APPROX. 6 SQ. FT.
\$4.97
Building Supplies Dept.

Why Pay More!

8' x 10' ALUMINUM PATIO COVER
• 40 LBS. PER SQ. FT. SNOW LOAD
REG. \$145.88
• 10' x 20' ALUMINUM PATIO COVER
REG. \$259.88
\$127
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36" AWNING FOR WINDOWS & DOORS
• SST-36
\$9.97

48" AWNING
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Zebco 77
ZEBCO 77 REEL-N-ROD COMBINATION
SPRING LOADED DRAG SYSTEM. DURABLE ABS COVERS. SPOOL PRE-FILLED WITH APPROX. 50 YDS. OF 6 LB. MONO LINE. REEL PERMANENTLY MOUNTED TO 2-PIECE 50" FIBERGLASS ROD
\$5.97

TRUE TEMPER
SAVE \$3 TRUE TEMPER 327 SPINCAST ROD & REEL COMBO
Came with a 327 reel with a diecast aluminum housing. Stainless steel pickup pin and all metal gears with 100 yards of 10 lb. test. 6' - 2-pc. light-action spincast rod.
\$10.94

DAIWA
DAIWA 2200 SPINCAST REEL & ROD COMBO
DAIWA'S FRESHWATER SPINCAST REEL FEATURES POSITIVE PICKUP, STAR DRAG, AND COMES WITH 85 YARDS OF 8 LB. TEST MONO AND IS MATCHED WITH 5 FT. 1-PIECE GLASS SPINCAST ROD.
\$6.87

PFLUEGER
SAVE \$3.05 PFLUEGER 681 ROD & REEL COMBO
COMES WITH A PFLUEGER 681 SKIRTED SPOON SPINNING REEL THAT CONVERTS RIGHT OR LEFT HAND RETRIEVE WITH A SPOOL CAPACITY OF APPROX. 250 YDS. OF 10 LB. MONO. HAS A 6' - 2-PC. LIGHT-ACTION SPINNING ROD.
\$16.88

Johnson
JOHNSON 100B CENTURY SPINCAST REEL & ROD COMBO
REEL FEATURES A RIGHT OR LEFT HAND RETRIEVE, SELECTOMATIC DIAL DRAG, DUAL ANTI-REVERSE, TUNGSTON CARBIDE PICK-UP PIN & 240 FT. 10 LB. MONO LINE. COMES WITH A 2-PIECE ACTION-TESTED FIBERGLASS 5' 9" FAMOUS BRAND ROD.
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"GARCIA MITCHELL 300" SPINNING REEL
THE CONSTANT CYCLE GEAR TRAIN TUNGSTEN CARBIDE LINE GUIDE. ONE SPOT LUBRICATION. CORROSION RESISTANT FINISH. CAPACITY APPROX. 200 YDS. OF 12 LB. TEST MONOFILAMENT. #301 LEFT HAND VERSION ALSO ON SALE.
\$14.97

Zebco 202
ZEBCO 202 SPINCAST REEL
ABS PLASTIC BODY WITH METAL GEARS. ADJUSTABLE DRAG. APPROX. 75 YDS. OF 10 LB. TEST MONO.
\$2.92

Zebco 33
ZEBCO SPINCAST REEL
PRECISION OIL RETAINING HARDENED METAL GEARS. SILENT, SELECTIVE, ANTI-REVERSE, REMOVABLE SPOOL LOADED WITH APPROX. 100 YDS. OF 10 LB. TEST MONO. #33.
\$9.88

GARCIA MITCHELL 408 HI-SPEED ULTRA LIGHT SPINNING REEL
A 5.5 TO 1 HIGH SPEED GEAR RATIO. 2 SEPARATE SETS OF DOUBLE RACE BALL BEARINGS. A TEFON DISC DRAG, PUSH BUTTON RELEASE SPOOL, FOLDING HANDLE. CAPACITY OF 175 YDS. OF 6 LB. TEST MONO.
\$22.97

Omega One
ZEBCO ONE HEAVY FRESHWATER SPINCAST REEL
FEATURES STAINLESS STEEL BALL BEARING SMOOTHNESS. 3.1 GEAR RATIO. STAINLESS STEEL COVER. STAR DRAG. POWER HANDLE & COMES WITH 105 YARDS OF 14 LB. DUPONT STREN MONO.
\$23.77

SHAKESPEARE 1767 II DELUXE SPINCAST REEL
FEATURES A RUGGED ALUMINUM CASE. 4.1 FAST RETRIEVE & ADJUSTABLE STAR DRAG. COMES WITH 70 YDS. OF 12 LB. TEST MONO & EXTRA SPOOL FILLED WITH 100 YDS. OF 8 LB. TEST MONO.
\$14.88

Berkley
BERKLEY CHERRYWOOD SERIES OF FISHING RODS
FINISHED IN DEEP CHERRYWOOD EPOXY FINISH. ACCENTED WITH RED TRANSLUCENT NYLON WRAPPING. STAINLESS STEEL CHROME GUIDES AND ALL GLASS FERRULES.
\$12.44 ea.

FISHING LURES & BAIT

Rapala
RAPALA FLOATING MINNOWS OR SINKING COUNTDOWN LURES
LIGHTWEIGHT LURES HAND MADE IN FINLAND. ASSORTED COLORS.
• #7 FLOATING RAPALA 2 3/4" LONG \$1.99
• #9 FLOATING RAPALA 3 1/2" LONG \$2.09
• #CD-7 SINKING RAPALA 2 3/4" LONG \$2.09
• #CD-9 SINKING RAPALA 3 1/2" LONG \$2.19

LUHR JENSEN'S J. PLUG
• #2 - #3 REG. \$3.29
\$2.77

REBEL
SAVE 50¢ NEW FOR 1978! REBEL "DEEP R'S" IN NATURAL COLORS
CHOOSE FROM NATURAL PERCH, NATURAL CRAPPIE & OTHERS.
REG. \$2.44 EACH
• D92 DEEP TINY R 1-5/8", 3/8 OZ. \$1.94
• D93R DEEP WEE R 2", 1/2 OZ. \$1.94
• D94R DEEP MINI R 2-1/2", 3/4 OZ. \$1.94

EPPINGER DARDEVLE SPOONS
RED & WHITE, PLUS OTHER POPULAR FRESHWATER COLORS.
• 3/16 OZ. REGULAR DARDEVLE 93¢
• 1/4 OZ. REGULAR DARDEVLE 97¢
• 3/5 OZ. REGULAR DARDEVLE \$1.57
• 2/5 OZ. WEEDLESS DARDEVLE \$1.37
• 1 OZ. WEEDLESS DARDEVLE \$1.57

ARBOGAST JITTERBUG LURES
YOUR CHOICE
• #630 1/4 OZ., #620 3/8 OZ., #650 5/8 OZ.
\$1.77 ea.

ARBOGAST HULA POPPERS
TOP WATER PLUNKING, POPPING LURES WITH A HULA TAIL SKIRT.
• 770 1/4 OZ.
• 780 3/8 OZ.
• 790 5/8 OZ.
\$1.77 ea.

BOMBER BUSHWACKER SPINNER BAITS
CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF SINGLE OR TWIN SPIN "BUSHWACKER" SPINNER BAITS.
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.22 ea.

ESKA
SAVE \$15 ESKA ELECTRIC 20-SPEED TROLLING MOTOR
VARIABLE 20-SPEED DIAL SELECTOR PROPELLER SPEED OF 1400 RPM'S. 360 DEGREES PIVOT STEERING CONTROL. 3-POSITION SWITCH DRIVING CONTROL (FORWARD/OFF/REVERSE). APPROX. 12 THRUST POUNDS. #1871.
REG. \$74.97
\$59.97

SAVE 89¢ - 8 QT. MINO BUCKET
• BY FRABILL #1265
• FLOATING STYLE WITH STYROFOAM INSERT
REG. \$4.66
\$3.77

3 TRAY TACKLE BOX
• BY VLCKHAD ADVENTURER
• 21 COMPARTMENTS
• SIZE 14"
• #PA-103
REG. \$9.77
\$7.77

SAVE 59¢ EACH - DUPONT STREN FLUORESCENT MONOFILAMENT LINE
• 4 LB. TEST, 280 YD. REG. \$3.47.
• 6 LB. TEST, 250 YD. REG. \$3.47.
• 8 LB. TEST, 220 YD. REG. \$3.47.
• 10 LB. TEST, 220 YD. REG. \$3.77.
• 12 LB. TEST, 220 YD. REG. \$3.77.
• 14 LB. TEST, 220 YD. REG. \$3.77.
\$2.97 ea.

PEAKED FISHING HAT
CHOOSE FROM A COLORFUL ASSORTMENT.
REG. \$2.66
\$1.96 ea.

NU WONDER 5 LBS. WORM BEDDING
REG. \$1.88
\$1.44 ea.

FISH-N-CHUM 1-TRAY TACKLE BOX
• WITH AUTOMATIC CANTILEVER TRAY
• #1310
\$1.89

PLANO HIPROOF TACKLE BOX
• 36 COMPARTMENTS
• 6 PLASTIC WORMPROOF TRAYS
• #8106
REG. \$20.77
\$17.77

LOWRANCE FISH LO-K-TOR
LOWRANCE'S EFFICIENT, BUT ECONOMICAL PORTABLE SONAR UNIT. READS FROM 0-100 FEET. COMES IN A LIGHTWEIGHT, ABS CARRYING CASE. OPERATED BY 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERIES. COMES WITH TRANSDUCER, SUCTION CUP, MOUNTING BRACKET & 15 FT. OF CABLE. #LFP150.
\$78.99

SAVE \$20 LOWRANCE FISH LO-K-TOR
POWERFUL & SENSITIVE PORTABLE SONAR DEVICE WITH DUAL RANGE PERFORMANCE. GIVES EXCELLENT SHALLOW WATER RESOLUTION (0-60 FT.), PLUS DEEP WATER READINGS (0-120 FT.). OPERATES ON TWO 6-VOLT BATTERIES. INTERFERENCE FREE READINGS AT SPEEDS UP TO 30 MPH. COMES WITH SUC-
TION CUP/TRANSDUCER MOUNT TRANSDUCER, WITH 15' CABLE.
REG. \$159
\$139

7" SHOOT THROUGH BOW FISHING REEL
BY BEN PEARSON. COMES WITH 75 FT. OF 72 LB. TEST NYLON LINE.
\$8.88

SAVE 72¢ SOLID FIBREGLASS FISH ARROW
DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR BOW FISHING.
REG. \$2.49
\$1.77

PRICES GOOD MON. MAY 15 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1978. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

VISA **YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!**

Master Charge **THE INTERBANK CARD**

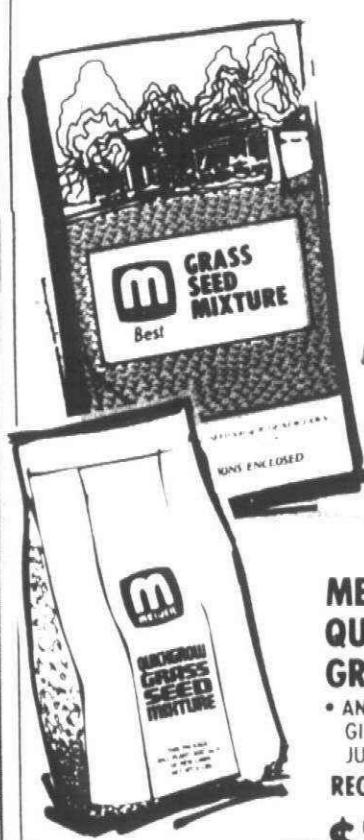
Special Purchase

- Globe Arborvitae
- Upright Arborvitae
- Spreading Junipers
- Red Barberries
- Cotoneasters
- and more

WHILE SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS!



Garden Center



MEIJER BEST GRASS SEED

- 1 LB. BOX COVERS 600 SQ. FT.
- REG. \$2.17

\$1.77

MEIJER QUICK GROW GRASS SEED

- ANNUAL RYE GRASS TO GIVE YOU GRASS IN JUST 7-10 DAYS
- REG. \$1.97

\$8.47



MEIJER GOOD FERTILIZER

- 10-6-4 ANALYSIS
- FAST GREENING POWER
- ECONOMICAL PRICE
- 20 LB. BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

\$1.97

Garden Center



MEIJER BETTER FERTILIZER

- 23-7-7 ANALYSIS
- FAST ACTING & SLOW RELEASE NITROGEN
- FEED YOUR LAWN FOR A LONG TIME WITHOUT BURNING
- 20 LB. BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

\$3.27

Garden Center

NEW IMPROVED MEIJER BEST FERTILIZER

- 26-3-3 ANALYSIS. COMPARE OUR ANALYSIS & OUR PRICE
- 8.7% SLOW RELEASE NITROGEN FEEDS YOUR LAWN
- 6 TO 8 WEEKS
- 20 LB. BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
- 40 LB. BAG COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.

Garden Center

POTTED PERENNIALS

PLANT THEM ONLY ONCE AND THEY COME UP AND GIVE YOU BEAUTY YEAR AFTER YEAR. CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY PRICED FROM

Garden Center



LANDSCAPER'S SPECIAL

99¢

SAVE \$1
MARBLE CHIPS

• 50 LB. BAG
REG. \$2.77

\$1.77



Garden Center



POTTED ROSE BUSHES

- #1 GRADE
- ALL THE POPULAR VARIETIES READY TO SET OUT & BLOOM IN YOUR YARD

REG. \$5.47

\$4.47

Garden Center

TRUE TEMPER

SAVE \$7 BROADCAST SPREADER

- BY TRUE TEMPER
- T-BAR HANDLE WITH FINGERIP CONTROL
- 6 TO 8 SPREAD PATH
- #D2713
- REG. \$34.97

\$27.97

TRUE TEMPER ALL PURPOSE UTILITY HANGER

- BY TRUE TEMPER
- CHROME PLATED TUBULAR STEEL

REG. \$3.17

\$2.67

68¢

Garden Center

PISTOL GRIP SPRAY NOZZLE

- #564C
- REG. \$1.27

97¢



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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

- BY NELSON
- COVERS UP TO 2,500 SQ. FT.
- BRASS JETS
- #1020

REG. \$7.97

\$6.97

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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

- BY GILMOUR
- COVERS UP TO 2,000 SQ. FT.
- #68005-B
- REG. \$4.97

\$3.97

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NYLON REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE

5/8" x 50'	\$7.67
5/8" x 75'	\$8.97
1/2" x 50' MARINE HOSE #R125-50	\$9.97
5/8" x 50' DELUXE	\$10.97
5/8" x 75' DELUXE	\$13.97
5/8" x 50' RUBBER	\$15.97
50' 3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE	\$5.17

Garden Center

2-PLY VINYL GARDEN HOSE

\$1.97

- 1/2" x 50'
- #125-50

\$3.97

Garden Center

LAWN TRELLIS

\$2 COUPON

- REG. \$7.57 TO \$18.97
ANY IN STOCK IN THE GARDEN CENTER
\$2 OFF
WITH COUPON
GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78

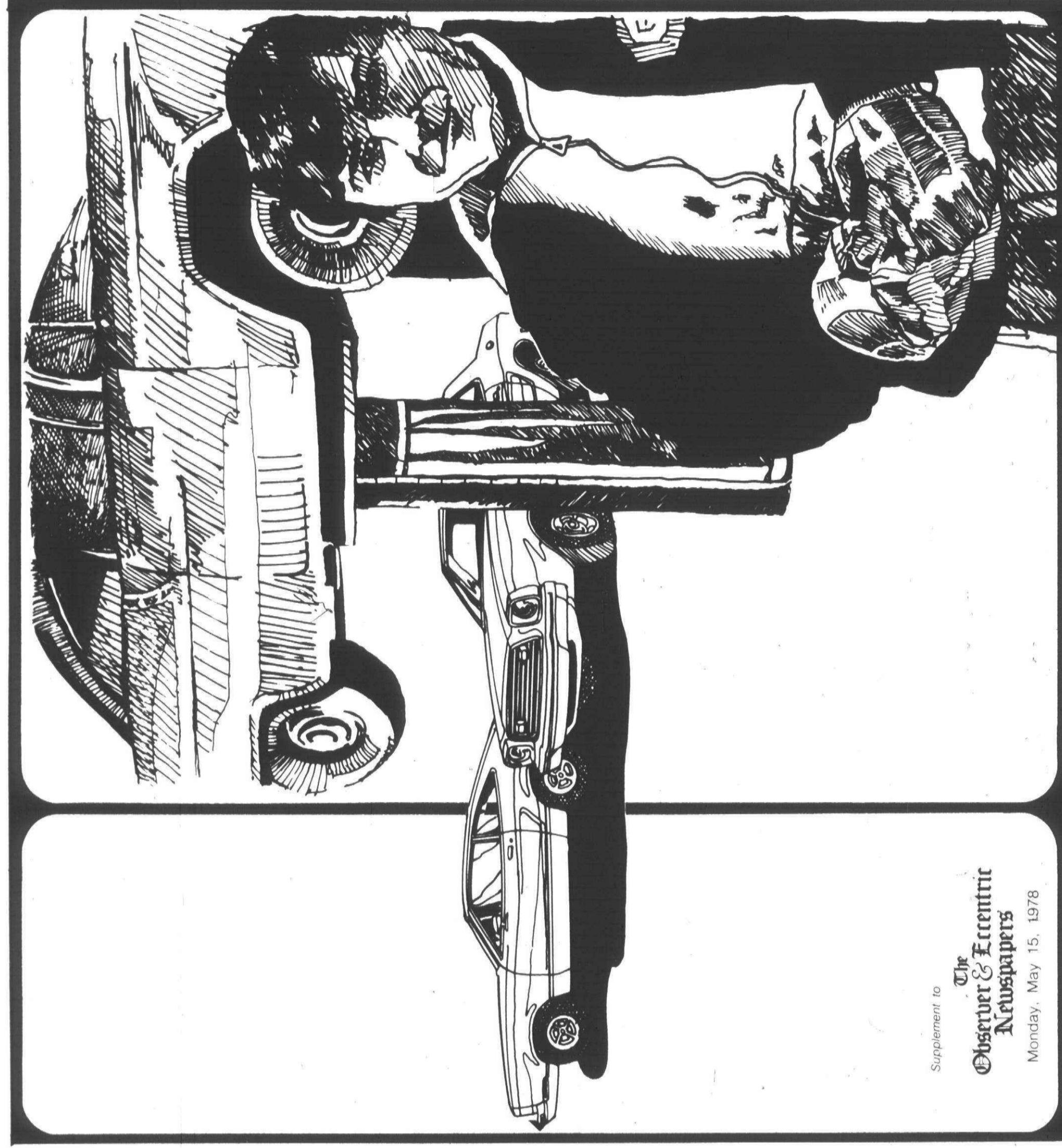
Coupon limited to one per family.
DEPT. 590

LAWN TRELLIS

\$1 COUPON

- REG. \$2.97 TO \$6.87
ANY IN STOCK IN THE GARDEN CENTER
\$1 OFF
WITH COUPON
GOOD 5/15 THRU 5/20/78

Coupon limited to one per family.
DEPT. 590



Van, RV goodies market is booming

Van and recreational vehicle (RV) products are the biggest selling items in the automotive industry since the advent of citizen's band radios.

This was the consensus among automotive marketing specialists at a recent van and RV seminar sponsored by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. The APAA panelists projected 1978 van and RV sales about 20 per cent over 1977. The current annual growth pattern is expected to continue into the 1980s.

"Because of its multi-use capacity, the van is expected to become more attractive to a larger number of consumers," the panelists agreed, "especially when such factors as the shorter work week and more three-day weekends have a greater impact on American life."

Such other factors as the energy shortage and continued inflation will most likely reaffirm the movement toward functional vehicles with the efficiency and versatility of vans.

The percentage of vans purchased for personal use is rising, presently it is almost 60 per cent of all vans sold, APAA reports.

Based on manufacturers' projections of 800,000 units for 1978, personal vans should reach 480,000 if the current commercial/personal ratio holds up.

APAA estimates 1.4 million of the 2.5 million vans on the road are personal vehicles. APAA sees mini-vans as the station wagons of the future.

Mushrooming van and RV production is expected to have a positive impact on the \$24.5 billion automotive aftermarket which currently is growing at an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent.

Among the more popular van accessories appearing in volume automotive retail outlets are seat belts, shock absorbers, wheels, tires, trailer hitches, snack trays, air filters, burglar alarm systems, clearance lights, reflectors, spotlights and truck mirrors.

**If your car seems to need
a little more gas these days,
maybe you need
fresh Champion spark plugs.**

What do plugs have to do with mileage?

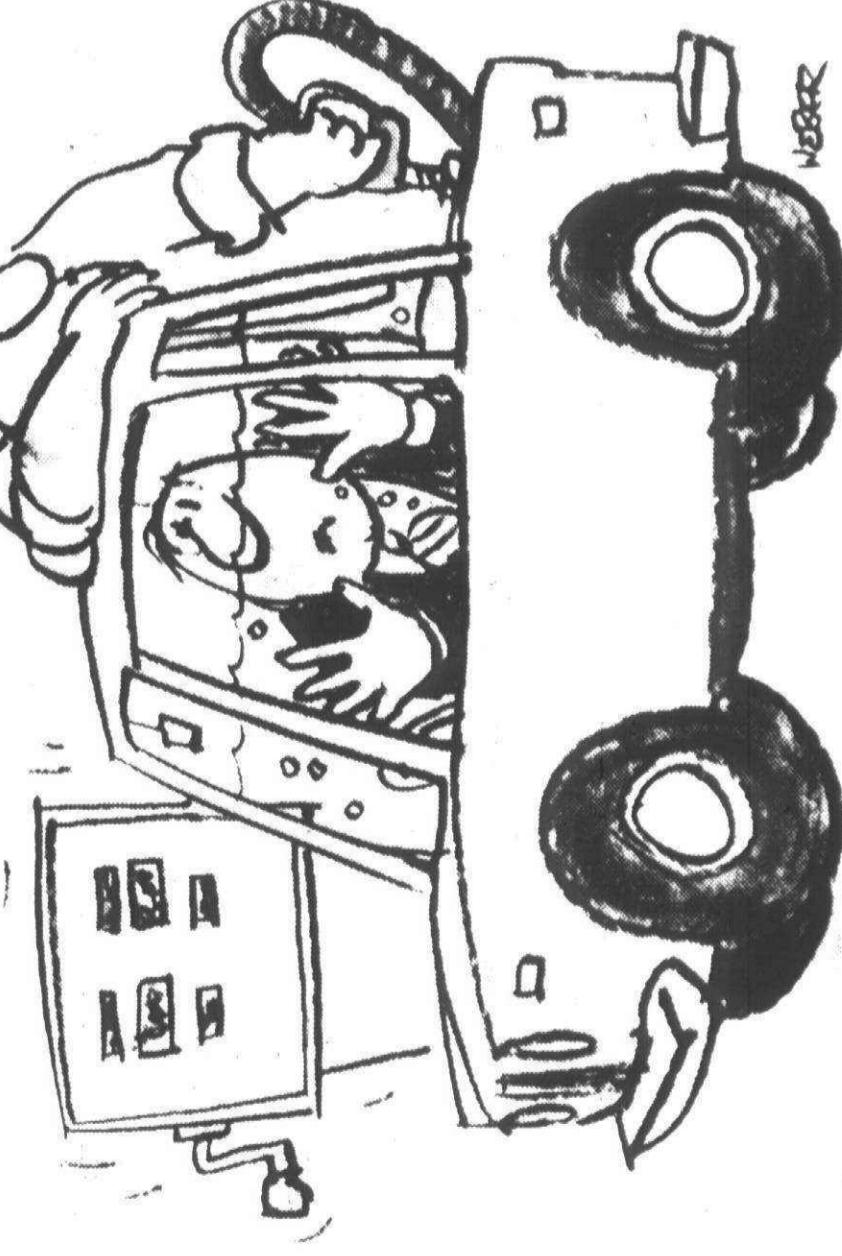
Quite bit. A spark plug is what starts the gasoline burning in your car's engine. The better the burn, the better your mileage. Or to state it another way, if your plugs are worn or fouled, they will be wasting gasoline every time they fail to fire. Before long, your car is using more gas than it should. And you get to pay.

How can you tell when it's time for fresh plugs?

Plug wear is a slow, steady process. So there's no drastic jump in gas consumption to give you the word. However, we have found that motorists can be money ahead by changing their spark plugs once a year. So fill 'er up with Champions.

They've won more races than any other brand. They're made just right for your car. They're the world's No. 1 selling spark plug. Besides, they paid for this message to help you save money. And fair is fair.

CHAMPION
**You can't buy
a better plug.**



Champion Spark Plug Company • Toledo, OH 43661

Stay cool when it's hot, check belts and hoses

A "do-it-yourself" check of your car's engine cooling system and air conditioner may help you avoid a costly breakdown or a spoiled vacation trip in the hot summer weeks ahead.

The following cooling system check is always a good idea:

•Hoses—Squeeze radiator and heater hoses for soft or brittle spots that indicate a need for replacement. White or rust-colored stains near hose clamps or elsewhere on the hose usually point to a loose connection or leak.

•Belts—Inspect fan and other drive belts for wear and tension. Belts that are worn, frayed or damaged should be replaced. Belts should give less than one-half inch under pressure from your thumb. If you're in doubt, ask your mechanic to check the belt with a tension gauge.

•Radiator—Examine the surface of your car's radiator for dents or damage that might require repair. Also, make certain the radiator pressure cap locks firmly in place. If the spring on the pressure cap seems loose or weak, the cap may have to be replaced. It's best to remove the radiator cap with the engine "cold." (Use extreme caution whenever attempting to remove a pressure cap while the engine is still hot.)

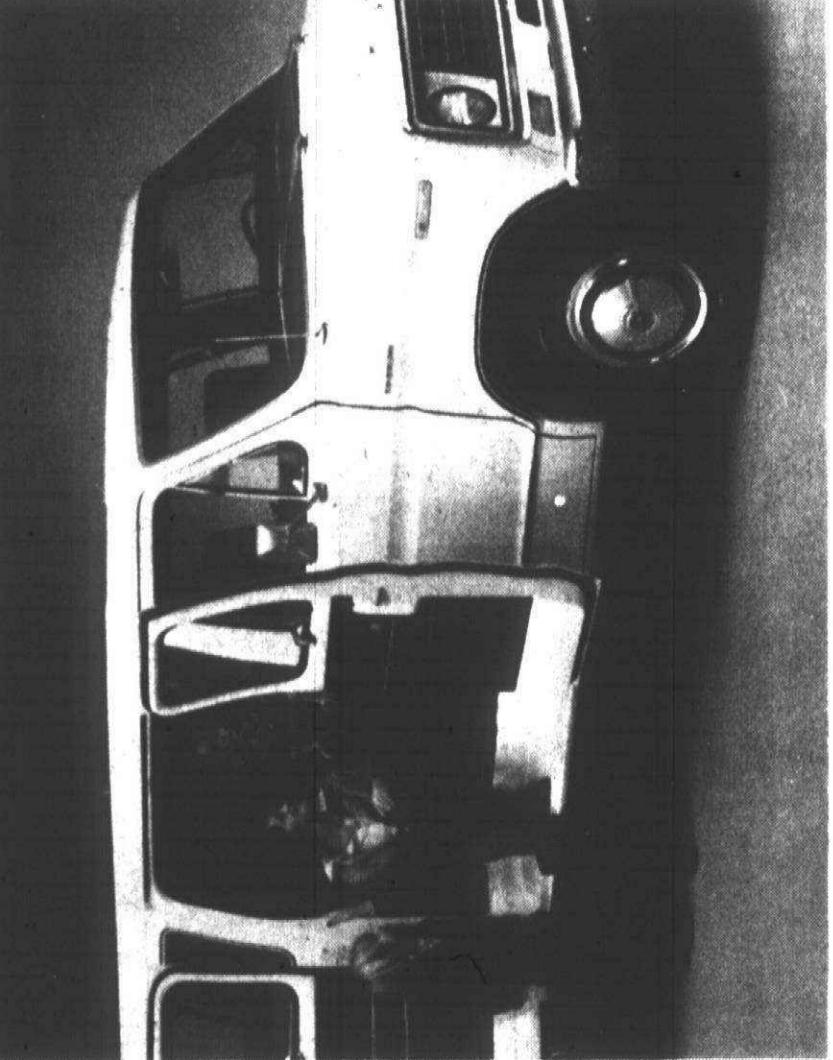
•Coolant—The anti-freeze and water solution in your radiator should reach to within two or three inches of the radiator's filler neck or to the cold fill mark on the side of the radiator. If coolant is dirty or rusty, the system should be flushed and refilled with fresh solution. If the system requires frequent amounts of additional water, a more thorough check by a service technician is advisable.

Air conditioning problems are more difficult to pinpoint, most service experts note. However, a noticeable drop in cooling efficiency is a common sign that professional service may be needed.

Although the majority of new cars are sold with air conditioning, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked periodically by a trained mechanic. Items that require attention include the air conditioner's compressor, drive belt, refrigerant level, and attaching bolts and brackets.

If you are on summer vacation and your car is overloaded, or you are pulling a heavy trailer, your engine may overheat. To avoid overheating when caught in slow or stop-and-go traffic, avoid prolonged idling with the automatic transmission in the drive position.

"Things may get a bit hot, but turning on your car's heater with the blower at full speed may help as a last resort to bring down the temperature of an overheated engine long enough to reach a phone or service garage."



When versatility is a big factor, vans are often the buyers choice.

CAR CARE

The
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Monday, May 15, 1978

You ought to look at these auto parts checklist

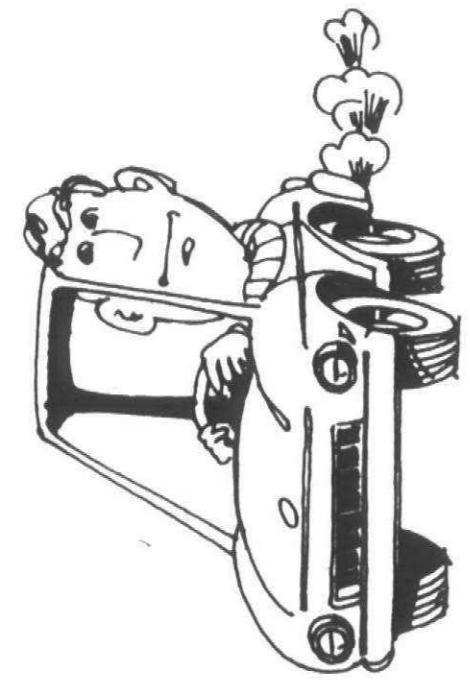
A 15-minute inspection of your car is a small price to pay where the lives of your loved ones are concerned.

According to Ford Parts and Service Division, that's all the time it takes to complete a 15-step check-up it recommends to drivers before starting out on a family trip.

The division's check list includes the following:

• Brakes—Make certain the pedal is firm and cannot be pressed close to the floor. From a speed of about 25 m.p.h., apply firm, steady pressure to the brake pedal. Your car should slow down in relation to regular brake while applying parking brake. (If you don't engage the regular brake, parking brake effectiveness is reduced.) Release regular brake. Place the car in gear and depress the accelerator slightly. Your car should not move.

• Steering—in a large parking lot, drive the car in a steady 10-15 m.p.h. in a tight circle and let go of the steering wheel. Test in opposite direction. If steering wheel does not return quickly to near center, check for underinflated tires or need for front-end lubrication. Other possible causes are front-end alignment, steering column alignment or steering gear adjustment. Any suspected steering irregularities should be checked by a skilled technician. Any noises, hard steering or momentary lack of assist with power



A quick inspection can save time, money, and possibly grief.

steering systems also should be checked by a skilled technician.

• Shock absorbers—Push down on each fender in turn. Your car should return to normal level quickly, bobbing once or twice. Worn or broken shock absorbers can adversely affect your steering control.

• Tires—Flat spots on the tire tread or vibrations while driving may indicate that wheels are out-of-balance. Excessive wear on one side of a tire means front-end alignment may be needed. Check that each tire's "cold" pressure (after the car has been parked at least one hour) meets the

specifications on the manufacturer's decal on the car. Wear on center treads can be caused by over-inflation; conversely, wear on outer treads can be caused by under-inflation. Examine each tire for cuts or imbedded objects.

• Lights—Pull headlight switch to first stop. The following lights should be on: Instrument panel, parking, front and rear side markers, taillights, and license plate light. These lights should remain on when the switch is pulled completely out to turn on the headlights. Make certain headlight high beams operate properly.

specifications on the manufacturer's decal on the car. Wear on center treads can be caused by over-inflation; conversely, wear on outer treads can be caused by under-inflation. Examine each tire for cuts or imbedded objects.

• Fluid levels—Check to see that engine oil, automatic transmission oil, radiator coolant and windshield washer fluid are at prescribed levels. It never hurts to lube slightly more often.

4. Anticipate the inevitable. If you live where road salt causes body cancer, or if salt means have your car rustproofed or do it yourself. It pays in the long run.

5. Change such high-mortality items as

Avoid trouble with constant maintenance

The secret of good car maintenance is to overmaintain. Yet few car owners even keep a car up to the minimum standards spelled out in the owner's manual.

Fewer still look at their cars as long-term investments. When little things start going wrong, they think their cars are beginning to fall apart.

Here are ways to help you double the life of your car.

1. Change oil and filter at least twice as often as specified in the owner's manual. Previously automakers recommended oil changes every three months or 6,000 miles, and with 1978s, are stretching to 10,000. This often means six months or more between changes.

That's much too long. Too much dirt and acid can accumulate inside an engine in six months. Too much raw gasoline can dilute the oil, and no filter, no matter how effective, can remove it all.

When you compare the cost of an oil change with the cost of engine work, you realize how inexpensive oil really is.

2. Change your automatic transmission fluid every 20,000 miles. Most transmission failures can be prevented with regular fluid changes. Transmissions without a drain plug for the torque converter should be changed even more often.

3. Lubricate your car at least at factory-recommended intervals. It never hurts to lube slightly more often.

4. Anticipate the inevitable. If you live where road salt causes body cancer, or if salt means have your car rustproofed or do it yourself. It pays in the long run.

5. Change such high-mortality items as

fan belts, radiator hoses and heater hoses before they fail. They eventually will fail. The Automotive Parts & Accessories Association recommends replacing hoses at 50,000 miles so that you'll probably never have to worry about them again.

6. At 20,000 miles, check front-end alignment, shocks, the condition of brake linings, wheel cylinders, drums, discs and the like and have the front-wheel bearings repacked.

7. Whether you buy a new or used car, take a set of socket wrenches and tighten every nut and bolt you can reach. Then tighten them again in the spring.

You'll be amazed at how many squeaks and rattles you can prevent that way.

8. Change all filters regularly, especially those elements you can see—air cleaner and gas-line filters. When these become dirty, ditch them. Filters are cheap, ring jobs aren't.

9. Proper care of paint includes a good wax job early every spring and late each fall. Be sure you get off all the dead paint. Pay special attention to the chrome but never use steel wool or abrasive cleansers on it.

If you have rust on a chromed part, you'll have to remove the spot carefully, not scratching the chrome around it, and then use, say, an aluminum paint to touch up the exposed metal.

10. Try to avoid heavily salted roads and, when you can't, wash your car as often as you can. Squirt the car's undersides with water. You'll find that basic over-maintenance really does work.

Look through your car manual, then proceed

The manuals contain manufacturer's recommended maintenance requirements and schedules necessary to keep your vehicle in top operating condition. Many of these maintenance checks you can do—the manual shows you how.

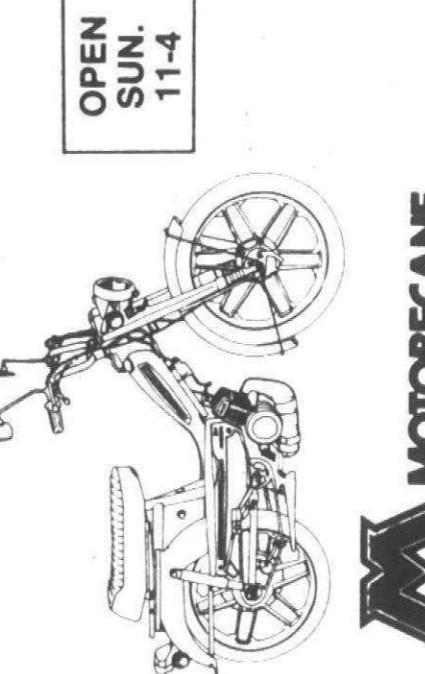
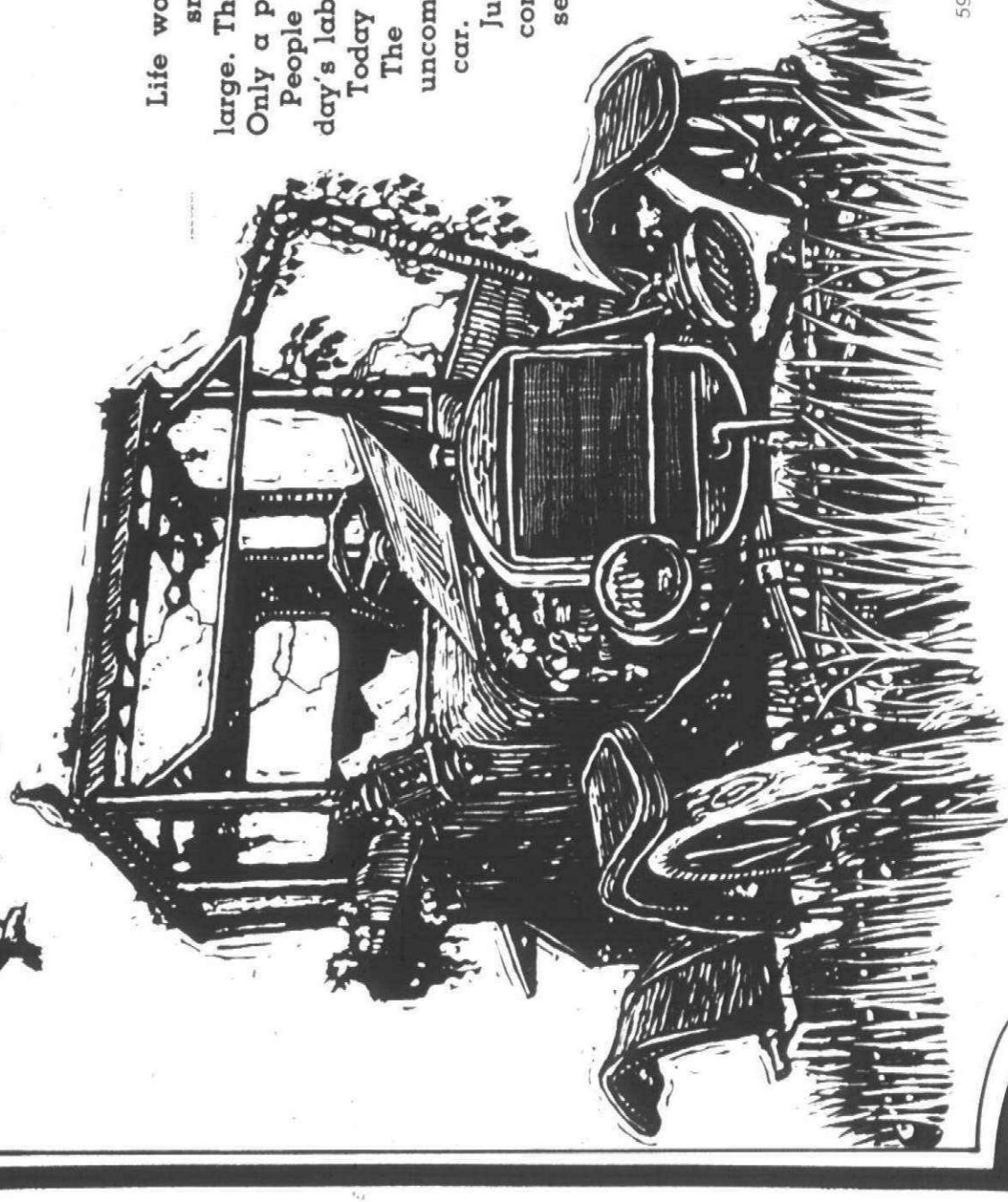
The manuals cover tuneups, fluid levels, tire, oil and gas requirements, tire replacement and specifications, tire maintenance and cosmetic care.

When the car requires service, the manual explains what you should expect to be done under the hood, under the vehicle and during the road test.

Some manuals go to considerable trouble to explain the car's emission control system, its warranty and your obligations. It may even list trouble shooting and solutions.

Dig into your glove compartment and find that owner's manual. It can save you a lot of money.

JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO...



Mopeds*

Does it take you a gallon of gas to buy a quart of milk?

OPEN
SUN.
11-4

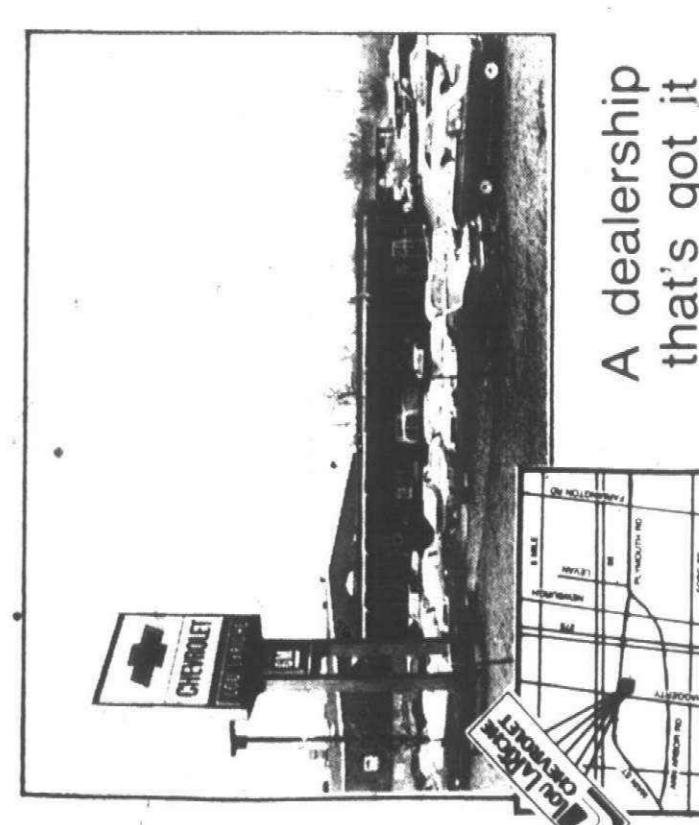
MOTOBECANE

The Effortless Bicycle

SPECIAL	Free Bike Lock with every MOTOBECANE Purchased This Week
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM	

34721 Dequindre, S. of 15 Mile, Troy Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-8 Wed. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-4 Closed Tuesday 585-3535	MINI BIKES & GO CARTS FROM \$149 Motobecane, Stilex, Garelli, Gamm, Motorized Bikes
40875 Plymouth Plymouth 453-4600	MOTORIZED BIKES from \$295

In Times like these, we
still give our customers
what they want.....



A dealership
that's got it
all together

Selection and service. Both important when you're deciding where to buy your new or used car. So, before you do decide, we want you to know that we offer complete customer care. We want you to be happy with your new car. Because at times like these, good customers are important.

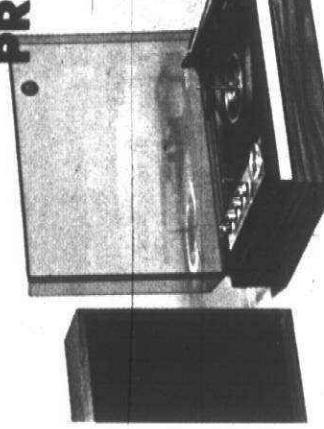
Lou LARICHE
CHEVROLET
(Across from Burroughs)

Disruptive
classified
ads

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT - 644-1070 IN OAKLAND COUNTY
591-900 IN WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 IN ROCHESTER AVON TWP

Gifts for Grads

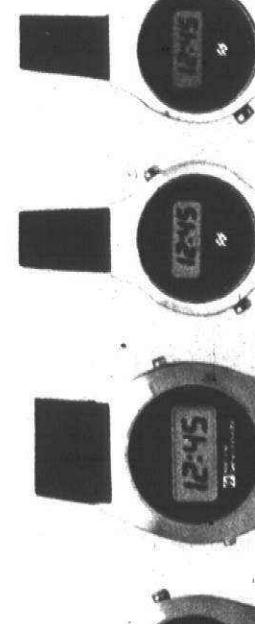
May 20, 1978



SCHICK MEN'S SHAVER
Self-sharpening chromium steel heads. Adjustable comfort control. Full width trimmer for mustaches and sideburns. Handy travel case. \$29.95.

\$13.47
ea.

Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.



NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR L.C.D. DIGITAL WATCH
Continuous read display-hours, minutes, seconds counter, month/date calendar, night viewing light, dust resistant, antimagnetic and quartz crystal accuracy. White or yellow styles. REG. \$21.95-\$29.95

\$19.88
ea.

Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

FRANSTEF WALLET GIFT SETS

Many styles for men and women
• Styles #5087, #5015, #4087, #4015

\$18.88
ea.

Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

YOUR CHOICE!
\$6.97
ea.

Jewelry Dept.

NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR LED MEN'S WATCHES

• Five functions
• Yellow or white styles
• Model #E8754NSC, #E8756NSC, #E8758NSC, #E8759NSC

\$14.88
ea.
Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

YOUR CHOICE!
\$6.97
ea.

Jewelry Dept.

AMITY TRAVEL KITS
Choose from several styles and colors. Gift your guy with these good looking & practical travel kits.

REG. \$1.87
\$6.97
ea.
Jewelry Dept.

YOUR CHOICE!
\$8.97
ea.
Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

EQUITY TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK

With lighted dial. #762 Coventry or #769 Belvoir (with snooze alarm). REG. \$12.97 - Save \$10.00

\$3.97
ea.
Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

SETH THOMAS WOOD ALARM CLOCKS
With lighted dial. #762 Coventry or #769 Belvoir (with snooze alarm). REG. \$12.97 - Save \$10.00

\$3.97
ea.
Jewelry-Small Appliance Dept.

IN GRAND HAVEN:
• 1200 Lafayette
• 430 N. Beeson Plaza

IN GREENVILLE:
• 1540 N. 28th St.
• 31550 Eureka Rd.

IN LANSING:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN MUSKEGON:
• 31550 Eureka Rd.
• 5120 Saginaw

IN JACKSON:
• 5120 Saginaw

IN FLINT:
• 2777 Airport Road
• 2777 Columbia

IN PLYMOUTH:
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.
• 1500 Grandview Rd.

IN YPSILANTI:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN KALAMAZOO:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN MICHIGAN CITY:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN HOLLAND:
• 242 Alpine N.W.
• 91 Dodge

IN GRAND RAPIDS:
• 1540 N. Beeson Plaza
• 31550 Eureka Rd.
• 5120 Saginaw

IN Kalamazoo:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN MUSKEGON:
• 31550 Eureka Rd.
• 2777 Airport Road

IN JACKSON:
• 5120 Saginaw

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IN LANSING:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 3020 Carpenter Rd.

IN MICHIGAN CITY:
• 1500 Grandview Rd.
• 30

A black and white photograph of a tractor and farm equipment. The tractor is positioned in the foreground, angled towards the right. In the background, several cylindrical farm storage tanks are visible against a dark sky. The lighting creates strong highlights and shadows on the machinery.

2 DRAWER FILE CABINET
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ "
\$23.97
 eq.
4 DRAWER FILE CABINET
\$42.97
 eq.
STACO TUF-FILE
 • 1 drawer
 REG. \$19.97
\$15.88
 eq.

A black and white photograph of a dark, rectangular electronic device, likely a network switch or hub. It features two rows of four rectangular ports each. The top row has two ports on the left and two on the right, separated by vertical lines. The bottom row has two ports on the left and two on the right, also separated by vertical lines. The device is set against a light background.

CLAIROL NAIL WORKS

Superior nail care system. Automatically makes beautiful fingernails and toenails the professional way. One-way filing and shaping. Automatic buffing. Smooths calluses on hands and feet. Four long lasting, interchangeable heads. Cordless, portable. Mallory Duracell batteries included. #N.M.1

\$943

Jewelry/Small Appliance Deal!

**G.E. SHAVERS CHOICE
HOT LATHER DISPENSER**

Control dial lets you make your choice of temperatures. Ranges on dial marked or creams and gels. Indicator light. Dispenses over 30 leading brands of shave cream and gels. #SCD3

\$943

Jewelry/Small Appliance Deal!

\$943

Jewelry/Small Appliance Deal!

ELECTRIC RAZOR BY REMINGTON Two ultra-thin flexible screens shave close. Unique intercept™ cutter. Full width trimmer. Recharges on 20v/220v AC. With recharging stand and deluxe travel case. #XL17M \$39.97

THE GRAND!

LADY SCHICK QUICK CURLS CURLING IRON
• New, advanced-design iron with cool recessed tip and Teflon-coated rod for safety; swivel cord for greatest ease.
• ICI-3
REG. \$14.97 SAVI \$2.09

SANYEI 1200 WATTS TURBO DRYER
• 2 speed
• #E-2100
REG. \$14.97
SAVE \$5
Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

CLAIROL KINDNESS 3-WAY HAIRSETTER
Three hairsetters in one. Regular-set, condition-set or steam-mist. Contains 20 exclusive, assorted KINDNESS rollers. Places more moisture on the hair for a longer-lasting and silkier set. Includes 6 oz. of Clairol Care Conditioner.
\$1.947

\$13.97

THE DUKE™

ELECTRONIC BUTANE LIGHTER

\$9.97

REG. \$18.97

SAVE \$9

* #18403/S OR #GJ-107

Jewelry / Small Appliance Dept.

**WESTCLOX
POCKET WA
• #40179**

\$5.97

AMITY LEATHER COSMETIC CASE

bilky smooth leather pouch carries everything you need. Four fashion colors to choose from. Model #01102.

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

STACO TUF-FILE
 • 1 drawer
 REG. \$19.97 **\$15.88** ea.

2 DRAWER FILE CABINET
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ " **\$23.97** ea.

4 DRAWER FILE CABINET
\$42.97 ea.

WEBSTER'S NEW
COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
\$8.88

卷之三

100

Photo D

CALCULATOR

com-
tion calculations.
intervals. #AL-85.

ea.

Photo De
PRINTING

PROFESSIONAL KEYBOARD
PIANO

9 pt.

MAKE A HIT WITH THE GRAD!

CENTREX by Pioneer
AM/FM/VHF STEREO
WITH CASSETTE SYSTEM

Two large VU meters for recording levels. Two-way acoustic suspension speakers. Separate bass, treble and volume controls. Front-loading cassette deck. Model #RR-505 REG. \$299.88
SAVE OVER \$40

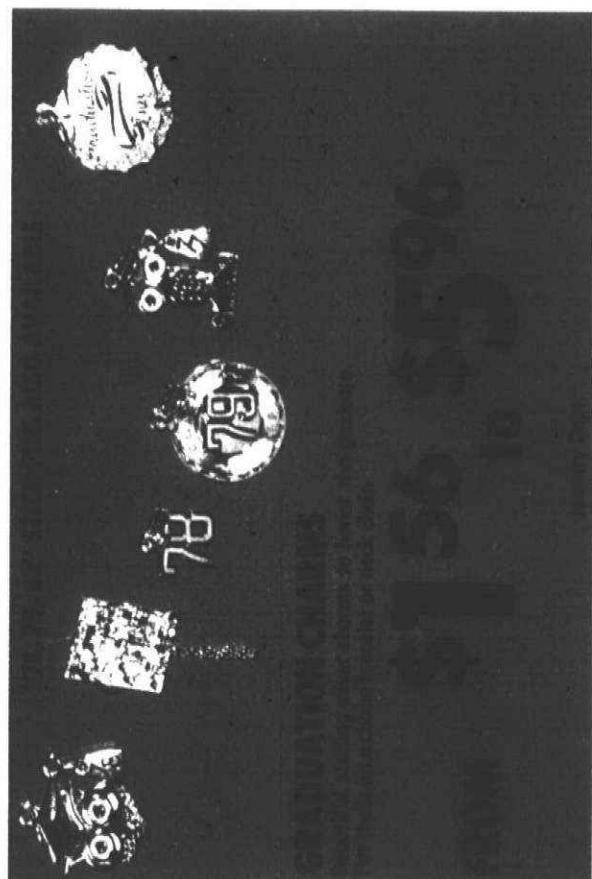
\$259

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

FROM
\$5.95
to
\$12.95

**SPEDEL IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
FOR MEN OR WOMEN**

For a lasting gift the graduate will be sure to appreciate choose one of these beautiful bracelets by Spedel Jewelry Dept.



\$166

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

PANASONIC
FM/AM/FM STEREO

With built-in automatic record changer. Two Panasonic "Thrusters". SB-180 speakers. 11" automatic record changer. Simulated wood cabinet. #SE-7410 REG. \$179.88



**ATLANTA RHYTHM
SECTION**
Champagne Jam

\$4.88

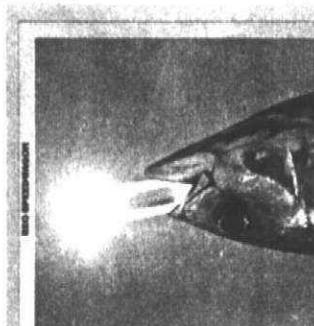
Dream



REO SPEEDWAGON
You Can
Tune a Piano
But You
Can't Turnfish

\$4.88

Reo



CAROLE KING
Greatest Hits

\$4.88

Carole King



KANSAS
Point of
Know
Return

\$4.88

Kansas



TED NUGENT
Double Live
Gonzo

\$6.88

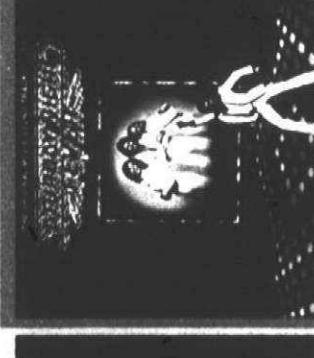
Gonzo



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Movie Soundtrack

\$7.44

Warner Bros.



EMMY LOU HARRIS
Quarter Moon
in a Ten Cent Town

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



GORDON LIGHTFOOT
Endless Wire

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



JIMMY BUFFETT
Son of a Son
of a Sailor

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



RUFUS
Street Player

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



STYX
The Grand Illusion

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



ABBA
The Album

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



LONDON TOWN
London Town

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



NATALIE COLE
Thankful

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



BOB WELCH
French Kiss

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



DAN HILL
Longer Fuse

\$7.88

Warner Bros.



BARRY MANILOW
Even Now

\$7.88

Warner Bros.



QUEEN
News of the
World

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



YOUR CHOICE

\$4.88

Warner Bros.



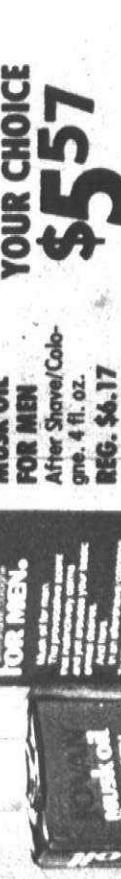
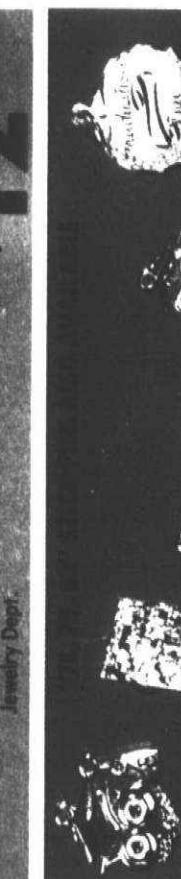
meijer
thrifty acres

FROM
\$5.95
to
\$12.95



**SPEDEL IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
FOR MEN OR WOMEN**

For a lasting gift the graduate will be sure to appreciate choose one of these beautiful bracelets by Spedel Jewelry Dept.



meijer
thrifty acres

FROM
\$5.95
to
\$12.95

GIFTS FOR THE GRAD!

COPAL LED ALARM CLOCK

• With snooze alarm

REG. \$19.97

Save \$4

\$15.97



Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

COPAL DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

• With lighted dial

#RP-160

REG. \$11.97

SAVE \$2

\$9.97

\$35.97

Photo Dept.

VIVITAR CAMERA OUTFIT
With built-in electronic flash. Complete with film and batteries. #700
REG. \$39.97

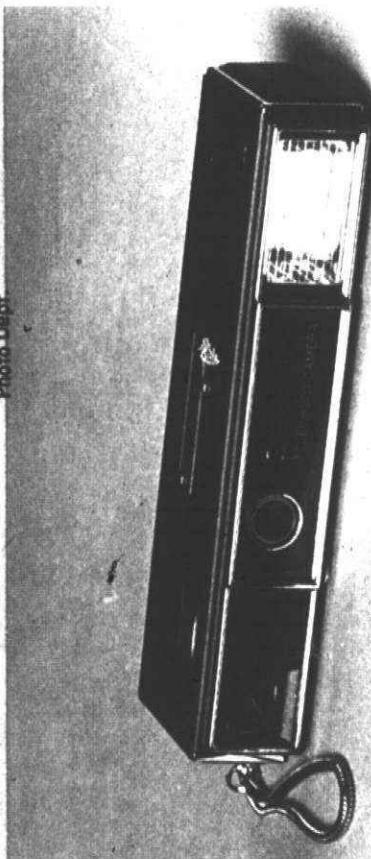


Photo Dept.

\$37.97

Photo Dept.

ITT TELEMAGICFLASH CAMERA OUTFIT

Built-in electronic flash. Normal and telephoto lens. Accepts 400ASA film. Flash range to 20 ft. with 400 ASA film. #IC402 REG. \$42.97 Save \$5

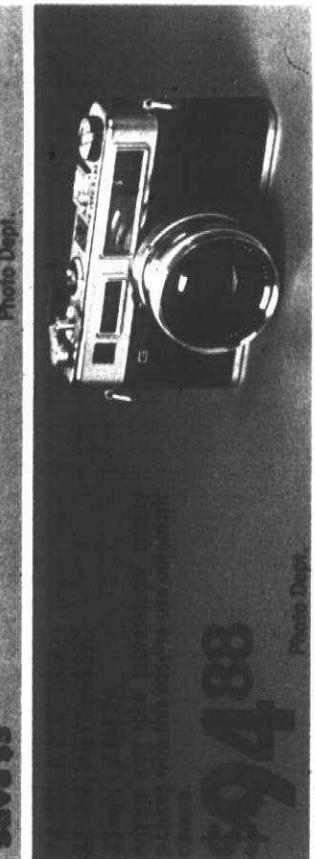


Photo Dept.

\$129

Photo Dept.



Photo Dept.

\$18.97

Photo Dept.

CANVAS CARRY-ALL
Model #832 REG. \$21.97

Photo Dept.

\$7.97

Photo Dept.

HANDLE/COLORBURST CAMERA CASE

Fits the Kodak Handle EX series and New Colorburst cameras. Model #833 REG. \$9.97 Photo Dept.

\$15.97

Photo Dept.

ARGUS TRIPOD

Tubular legs. Model #834 REG. \$19.97 Photo Dept.

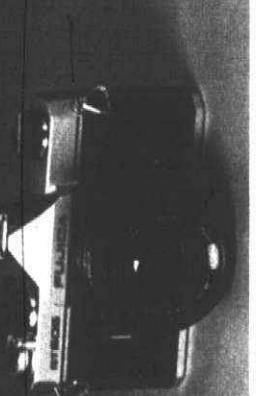


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\$129

Photo Dept.



Photo Dept.

Photo Dept.

\$19.98

Photo Dept.

ITT MAGIC-FLASH ELECTRONIC FLASH

For Kodak Colorburst & EX series cameras. SAVE MONEY Model #EF-246 REG. \$29.97 Photo Dept.

\$19.98

Photo Dept.

ITT ELECTRONIC FLASH MONEY

FITS Polaroid One-Step Camera, and all Pronto Cameras REG. \$24.98 Photo Dept.

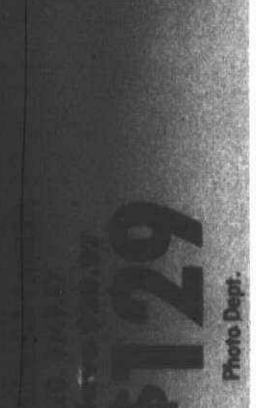


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\$129

Photo Dept.



Photo Dept.

\$24.97

Photo Dept.

ANGUS AUTOMATIC STROBE

Electronic flash for 35 MM cameras. Guide #32. Model #9138 REG. \$29.97 Photo Dept.

\$19.98

Photo Dept.

ITT MAGIC-FLASH

For Kodak Colorburst & EX series cameras. SAVE MONEY Model #EF-246 REG. \$29.97 Photo Dept.

\$19.98

Photo Dept.

ITT ELECTRONIC FLASH

MONEY. FITS Polaroid One-Step Camera, and all Pronto Cameras REG. \$24.98 Photo Dept.

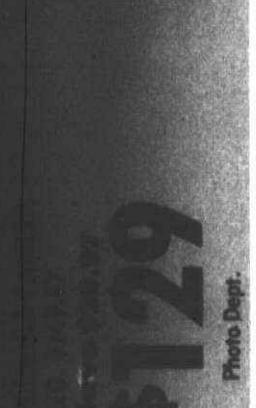


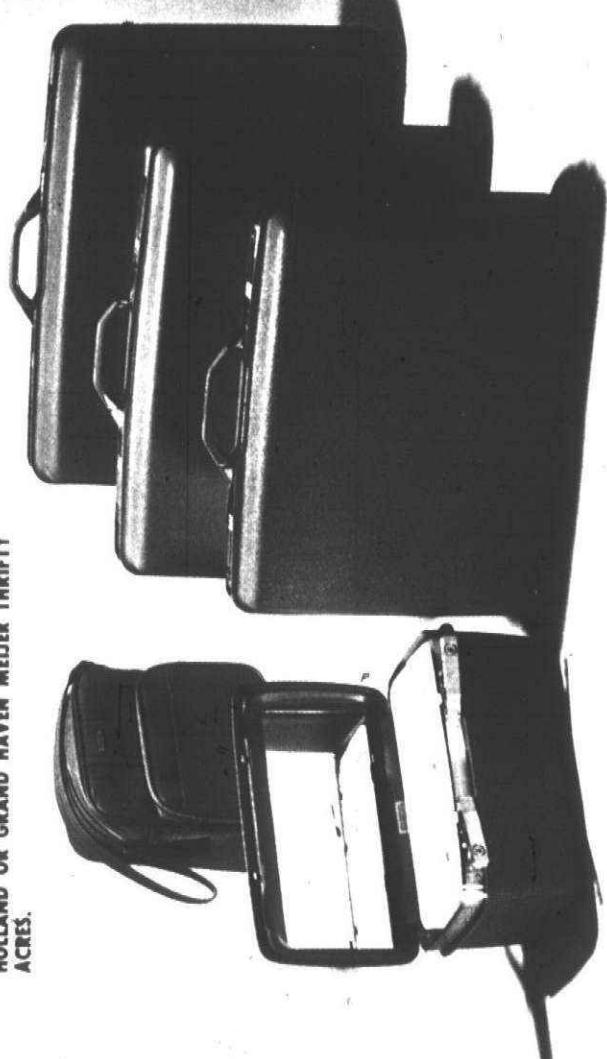
Photo Dept.

\$129

Photo Dept.



Photo Dept.

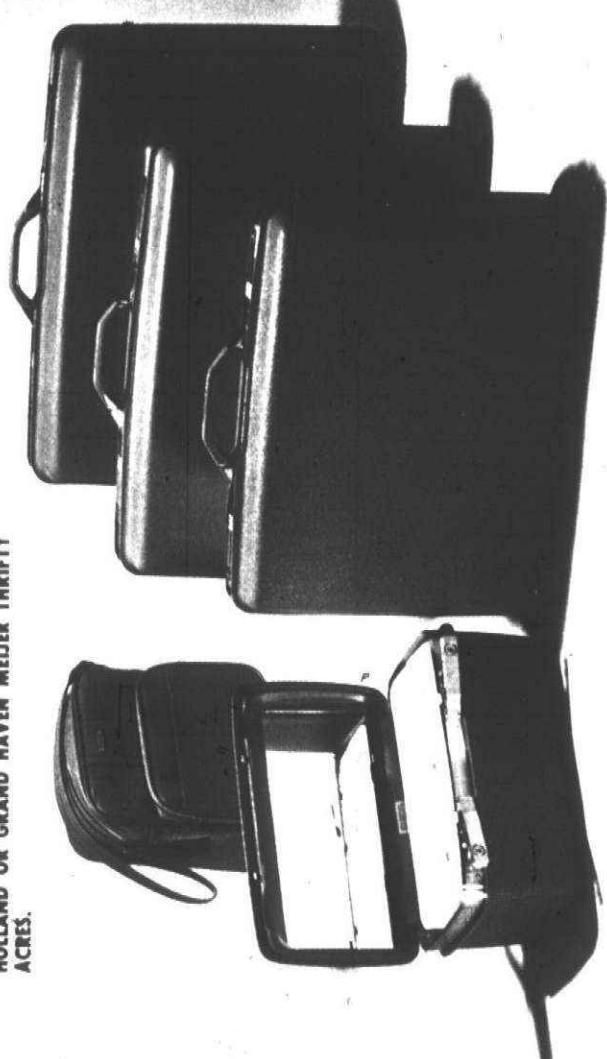


ROYAL TRAVELLER MONTEBELLO II LUGGAGE

By Samsonite

A second generation of smartly styled, expertly crafted luggage. Designed to withstand the rough treatment of car, plane, or ship travel. Lightweight metal frame, comfort contoured and recessed key locks minimize damage and accidental opening. Strong molded body is scuff resistant, cleans easily with soap and water. Full length piano hinge allows case to open flat.

NOT AVAILABLE IN GREENVILLE, IONIA,
HOLLAND OR GRAND HAVEN MEIJER THRIFTY
ACRES.



\$23.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

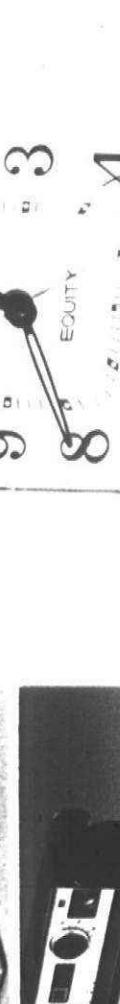
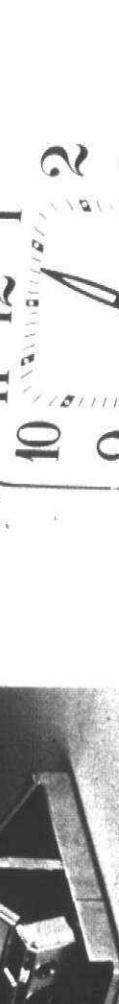
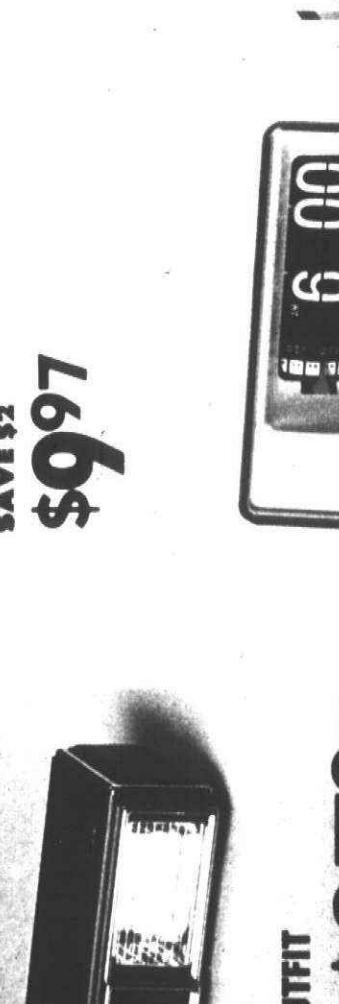
\$22.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

\$22.97

Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.



Jewelry/Small Appliance Dept.

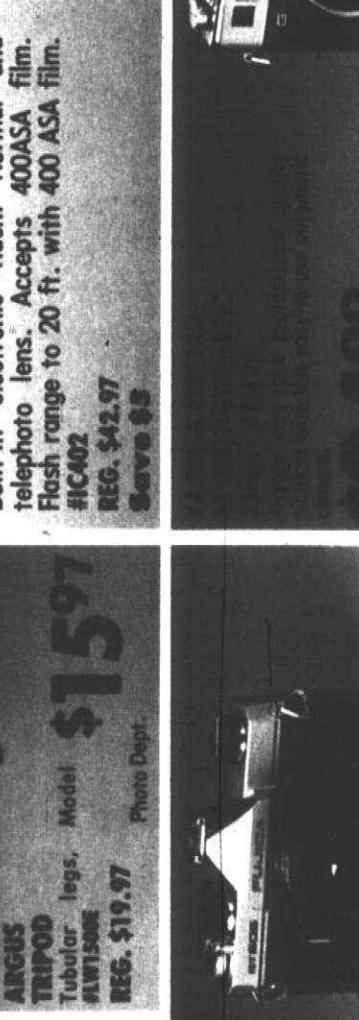


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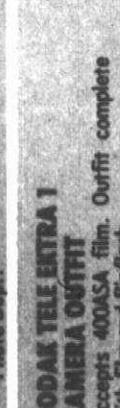


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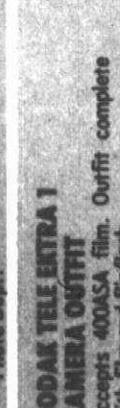


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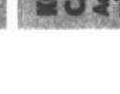


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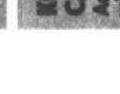


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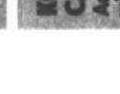
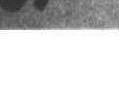


Photo Dept.

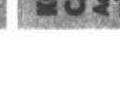
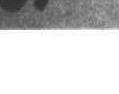


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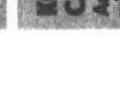


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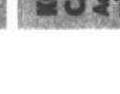


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