Canton Bbserver

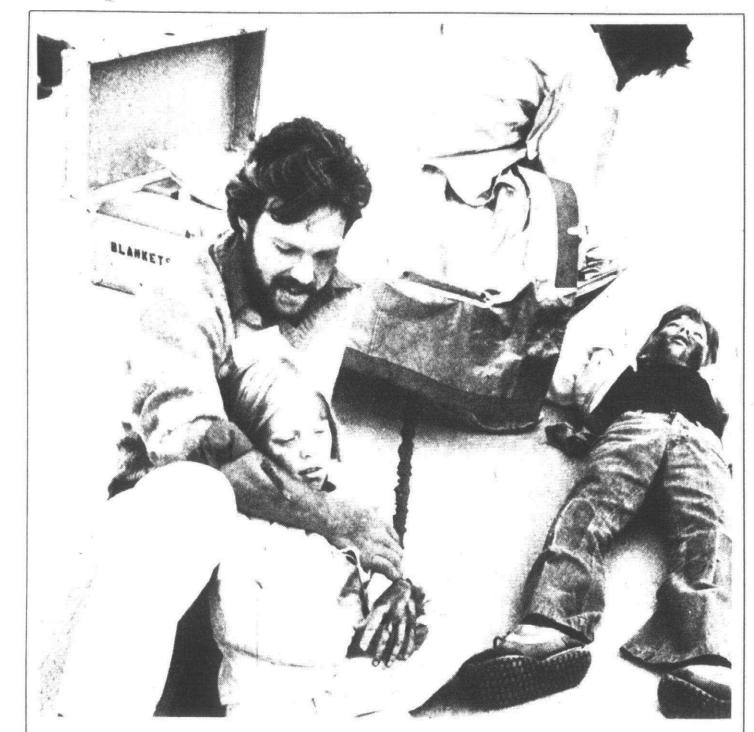
Volume 4 Number 14

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Canton, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Testing for disaster

Phil Scott of Canton holds badly injured daughter over the Detroit metropolitan area. Wayne County Nancy, while son John lies in the background. But Sheriff deputies, the Canton fire department and 11 don't worry-it's only make believe. The Scotts were area hospitals also participated in the training exeramong some 200 students and parents who volun- cise. More pictures of the mock disaster are on page teered to act as victims of a mock air disaster staged 6A. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker) at Metropolitan Airport. The students came from all

Copter buy falls flat

The Canton board reversed its decision Tuesday night to purchase three surplus military helicopters for the Canton Police Department because of inaccurate information supplied by Supervisor Harold Stein three weeks ago

Trustee Brian Schwall requested board discussion on the helicopter matter after trustee Lynne Goldsmith and treasurer candidate Maria Falkiewicz submitted information that contradicted Stein's statement at the board's Sept. 12 meeting.

On Sept. 12, Stein asked the board to purchase six of the used helicopters at a cost of \$500 each.

At the time, Stein mistakenly told the board that the township could store the choppers for five years and then resell them at a profit if funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Association (LEAA) could not be obtained to run a helicopter program.

In fact, the helicopters must be used within one year after they are purchased.

The board voted 6-1 on Sept. 12 to purchase three of the choppers. Mrs. Goldsmith voted against the purchase.

THE TRUSTEE and treasurer candidate Falkiewicz convinced the board Tuesday night, however, to rescind the motion to purchase the choppers by a 5-1 vote. Trustee Robert Myers was absent.

Stein, who has pushed for the helicopter purchase for the past year. voted against the motion to rescind the board's original decision.

Both Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Falkiewicz contacted federal and state officials after the board's Sept. 12 meeting and learned that the helicopters must be used within one year-not

government will repossess them, both women said

Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Falkiewicz also spoke to LEAA officials about the possibility of obtaining a grant to run a helicopter program. Both said that grants for helicopter programs are a low priority on the LEAA's eligibility list

"It's horrendously expensive," Mrs. Goldsmith said of a police helicopter program. "We just can't afford it."

Mrs. Goldsmith said the City of Warren spends "at least \$300,000" to run its police helicopter program, and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department spends \$220,000.

The entire 1979 budget of the Canton Police Department is estimated at \$500,000 by Police Chief Walter MacGregor.

STEIN SAID that he gave the board erroneous information on Sept. 12 concerning the amount of time Canton would have to establish a helicopter program. The supervisor said that federal rules had changed without his knowledge.

"But the federal people are telling me that you can get an extension of time if your program is not implemented," Stein said.

The supervisor insisted that Canton has a good chance of receiving an innovative project grant from the LEAA to finance the chopper program.

Stein said he has spoken to officials in several surrounding communities about sharing the expense of the helicopter program and submitting a jont application for LEAA funds.

Stein said officials from the cities of Plymouth, Northville and Belleville and the townships of Sumpter, Northvile and Huron all indicated an inter est in the proposal. "The Wayne County Sheriff's program will be discontinued Dec. 1, and our planned program would protect the communities in the area," Stein said in a prepared statement. "It is not my intention to start a 24hour helicopter program which could be very expensive, but to plan for the future by making provisions now.'

"I also don't believe that we'll get any LEAA money even if it is an innovative program. I think the whole thing is a waste of money.

Schwall indicated that the board may be willing to reconsider the proposal to purchase the helicopters if Stein can prove that other communities are willing to share the cost of running a chopper program.

"But you have brought us a plan we have not researched," he said.

Tax rate will drop

For the first time in Canton history. the township's tax rate is going down instead of up

That means a property tax saving for those residents who haven't had a large assessment increase recently. For the owner of a \$60,000 home. whose assessment has remained the same, the lower tax rate will mean about a \$15 cheaper township tax bill than last year's While that's hardly enough for a new car down payment. it is a consolation at a time when prices of everything from soup to shoe laces is going up.

The tax rate reduction was approved by the Canton board by a vote of 5-1 Tuesday night. Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, who thought the tax rate could be reduced more, cast the lone dissenting vote. Trustee Robert Myers was absent.

The tax cut was made possible by a \$1 million surplus in the general fund.

By allocating about \$500,000 of that surplus to the township's 1979 oper

five-after they are purchased. If the helicopers are not put into operation within a year, the federal

Clerk outlasts meeting halls

Moving brings back memories

By DARLENE STINSON

Back in the 1950s, when Canton's population totaled about 3,300, the township board often held meetings in the kitchen of the treasurer or stopped its proceedings to take a phone call regarding a stray dog.

Memories of those distant times rushed back to Clerk John Flodin last



week as he prepared a township board agenda for the umpteenth time in his 22 years as clerk.

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting, was a special one for Flodin.

It marked the beginning of a new era in Canton history and the first meeting scheduled for the 200-seat meeting hall in the township's new \$2.7 million administration building.

"Things have changed a lot," said the 57-year-old clerk, who started his career with the township as a parttime dog catcher, building inspector and voluteer fireman in 1953.

"Moving our meetings to the new administration building doesn't mean as much to the other people on the board as it does to me. It makes me reminisce.

WHEN FLODIN was first elected clerk in 1956 (at \$40 a week), Louis Stein (no relation to Harold Stein) was supervisor of what was then a farming community.

There was no township hall, and the supervisor, clerk and treasurer worked part-time from offices in their homes

The five-member township board

met once a month The old building was heated by a wood-burning stove, and an outhouse suystituted for more modern bathroom facilities.

When Flodin began attending township board meetings as clerk in the new meeting hall at the fire station, he sat at the only desk in the room and had to answer the phone.

"The telephone would ring, and I'd have to answer it," the clerk recalled. "The meeting would have to stop while I answered a question about a tax bill or told someone that we'd pick up a stray dog.

"If there was a fire, I'd just have to get up and leave the meeting," said Flodin, who was a member of the volunteer fire department at the time.

Flodin recalls other times when the township board met in the kitchen of then treasurer Ina Woolgen for meetings

"Residents knew where she lived, and everyone was welcome there,' Flodin said.

HOWEVER, NOT MANY residents attended township board meetings back in the 50's.

Meetings often lasted 20 minutes or

less. Flodin said the most important item on the agenda was often payment of the bills.

All that began to change in the early 1960s, however, when home buyers flocked to the new subdivisions in the township.

The former township hall on Geddes opened its doors in 1960, and the township clerk and supervisor began to work full-time. Until then, Flodin had supplemented his clerk's income by operating a chicken hatchery at his Michigan Avenue home

The township now employes scores of full-time workers in its new 16,000square-foot administration building on Canton Center near Proctor.

The seven-member township board holds three meetings each month that often last until the early morning hours. And residents jam the meeting hall

This week, the township board held its first meetings in the new board chambers at the administration building.

And Flodin didn't have to answer the phone.

Mrs. Goldsmith expressed reservations about Stein's proposal.

"I've also talked to some of these communities which you say will contribute," she told the supervisor. "I don't believe it. They say, 'Sure it's a great idea. Canton, go do it.'

inside

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1B

1B

Sec. D

Amusements

Canton Chatter

Bowling

Brevities

Classified

Opinion

Religion

The View

Sports

Daniels Den

Doc's Corner

Suburban Life

ating budget, township board members were able to cut next year's general operating tax rate from five mills to 4 1/2 mills (\$4.50 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation)

Finance director Mike Gorman has set aside \$260,000 of the surplus for the operation of the police department next year. Another \$240,000 of the surplus monies has been distributed throughout next year's proposed operating budget

A public hearing on the \$3.3 million budget is scheduled for next Tuesday's township board meeting. Board members must approve the 1979 budget by Oct. 31.



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Board kept in dark on building probe

Despite a verbal attack from other township board members Tuesday night, Supervisor Harold Stein refused to disclose the reasons behind his surprise request for a Michigan State Police investigation of the Canton Building Department.

Stein telephoned state police Lt. William Tomczyk from Washington last week to request the investigation and ordered his office at township hall to issue a press release on the matter.

But no one-including Tomczyk, Stein's six fellow board members or building department officials-seemed to know the reasons behind Stein's surprise request last week.

At Tuesday's township board meeting. Stein refused to tell anyone his reasons on the grounds that disclosure of the information would jeopardize the investigation.

THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT matter was brought up by Trustee Brian Schwall who demanded that

The investigation did not appear on the agenda of the meeting.

have in effect indicted an entire department," Schwall told the supervisor in the emotion-filled meeting hall. "I think it was in poor taste on your part to issue a press release and then take the sanctity of silence.

ety of indicting somebody and refusing to say why. I don't think the damage that has been done will ever be rectified."

Schwall and Trustee Lynne Goldsmith vehemently objected to the supervisor's decision to request the investigation without their knowledge. They said the board should have been informed of the charges and allowed to make the decision on whether the investigation should be conducted.

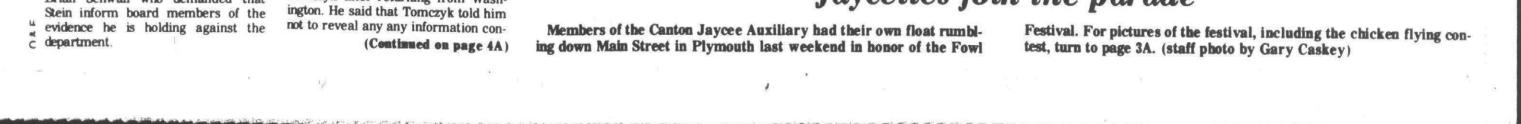
Stein maintained that he spoke to Tomczyk after returning from Wash-

"By issuing that press release, you

"What I'm questioning is the propri-



Jaycettes join the parade



Plymouth-Canton-

THELMA E. WOLFE

2A(P,C)

Funeral services for Mrs. Wolfe, 71, of Westland, were conducted in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, by the Rev. William Ritter with burial in Green Lawn Cemetery. She died Sept. 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mrs. Wolfe was born in Nankin Township and lived for many years in Plymouth. Her husband, Earl Wolfe, died in February 1978. He had a long association with his brother, Harry Wolfe, in the real estate business in Livonia, Farmington and the surrounding communities. Before her marriage, she operated a beauty shop in Plymouth.

She is survived by sons Maurice of Rogers, Ark., and Kenneth of Wayne; a sister, Bea Darnell of California: 12 grandchildren: 31 great-grandchildren; and six great-greatgrandchildren.

The family has asked that memorial tributes be sent to the Michigan Heart Association

NEWTON R. MILLEN

Funeral services for Mr. Millen, 58, of S. Holbrook Street, Plymouth, were conducted in Ft. Pierce, Fla., his home for the past 14 months. He died in a Vero Beach hospital Sept. 20 after an extended illness.

He is survived by his mother. Donna Millen; his wife, Wilma; a daughter, Susan; and one granddaughter. Kimberly.

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JOHN DOMKE

Memorial services for Mr. Domke were conducted Oct. 6 in First Baptist Church of Plymouth by the Rev. William M. Stahl, pastor of the church with 'arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Domke, 97, died Oct. 1 in Nightingale Nursing Home West. He moved to the community in 1967 from Indiana. Before his retirement, he was a steamfitter.

He is survived by his son, Charles; a grandson, John C. Domke, and two great-granddaughters.

ERVIN H. DUNCKEL

Funeral services for Mr. Dunckel, 66. were held recently in Fort Plain New York United Methodist Church with burial in Fort Plain Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Dunckel, who died Sept. 14 in Payson, Ariz., was a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y., and was employed by Worthington Compressors as a sales engineer for 40 years. Before retiring in 1976, he lived in Plymouth for some 11 years. Survivors include: wife, Jane; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Hopp of Bloomfield Hills; sisters, Mrs. Donald Semple of Fort Plain, N.Y. and Mrs. Harwood Butts of Mohawk, N.Y .: brother. George Dunckel of Ravenna, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

The expansion of Plymouth Township offices is beginning to take a more definite shape

To expand offices

The purchase agreement to buy the Teledyne Howell Penncraft building, next door to the town hall, was signed by the township last week, swinging

Women Voters study land use

The League of Women Voters will have a "Go and See" bus tour of Plymouth, Canton and Novi from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 as part of their land use study.

While looking over parks, schools and senior citizen housing on tour, the league will be asking, how can we guide future growth? How can we assure that our varied land use is harmoniously related, efficient and beneficial to the people and the environment?

Interested persons can call Mary Ellen McKercher at 455-4539 by Oct. 16 for reservations. They are urged to pack a sack lunch and join the league on the tour. The public is invited and child care is available

the expansion into full gear.

Township voters approved the purchase of the building last August. According to Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, the cost was set at about \$117,000.

Thw township hall expansion will include a new board room. "The finished project should take care of all our needs for the next ten years," Notebaert said.

The move, which was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, said Notebaert, probably won't be finished until next February.

"The planner isn't moving as rapidly as we'd hoped," Notebaert said. "To a layman it just looks like a matter of drawing a line from here to there and knocking out a few walls, but it's a lot more involved than that.

Notebaert said the total cost of the renovations will be between \$70,000-80,000. The money for the expansion will come out of the township's building fund, he said.

'We had hoped for a (federal) grant to enable us to build a new township hall, but we didn't get it," the supervisor said. "The way we're going now is costing us substantially less money.'

Also approved in August was purchase of additional land to expand the Hilltop golf course.

Plymouth Township buys Teledyne

"Although it was approved, we just don't have the funds to by it now."

said Notebaert. "We're waiting for a grant from the (state) bureau of outdoor recreation or maybe a federal grant, but nothing is being done at the time



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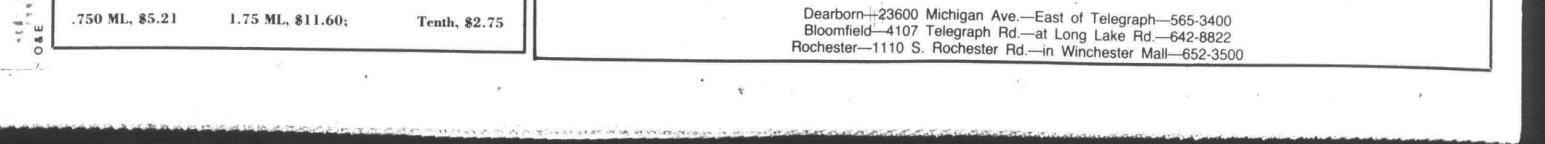
It's the official Goebel Collectors' Club, a division of the Goebel company itself, offering you a great chance to join a very special group. Collectors who have been enjoying

membership since its formation early last year; people - like yourself - who collect "M.I. Hummel" figurines, plates



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The first place float in the Fowl Festival was the entry of Penniman Avenue Shops featuring Scarlet O'Chicken from the land of Tara & Feathers.

Kirk Lorenz drops the gates of the racing chutes in one of the early heats of the 27 heats in Sunday's third annual international chicken race in Plymouth. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

(P.C) 34









The firing of chicken feathers out of the cannon marked the begin-

ning of the 1978 chicken races.

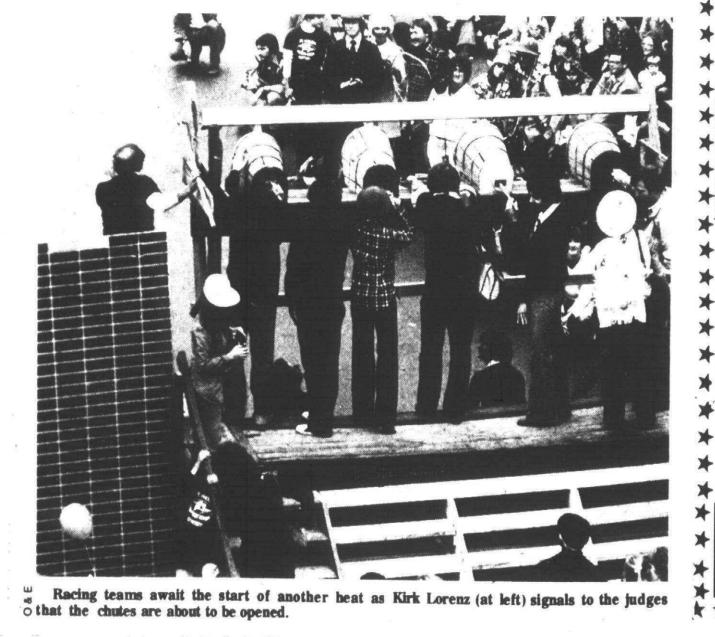
Jim Boyce was manager of Western Electric's entry, Western Flyer.

Joan Gerigk is crowned First Chicken Lady by Woody Lynch, under the watchful eye of emcee Freddie Steinhouser.



Judges for the race were: (from left), George Bowles, Virginia Sobopka and Dunbar Davis.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey





WAY OF AT STAR OF STATES

4A(C) Thursday, October 5, 1978 Canton chicken captures first

Pulletzer-prize reporter

The flight to the finish competition

expecting much when the gates opened for the final race of the day. But swooped out of the chute, soared above

Not only was the flight enough to capture first place, and \$200, but it

Finishing second was Feebus Orbus

little fanfare. Weed Eater flew 49 feet, 2 inches to earn trainer Gordie Smith an all-expenses trip for two to Fowerville.

the trip, Gordie replied: "I'm not yet for a return trip. I think, instead.

IN ALL, some 125 chickens entered

Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant

Meeting House

Also singled out as top promotors of the Fowl Festival was the Eddie Rickenchicken team of Don Massey Cadillac and WCAR Radio, which entered the parade and had a helicopter circling downtown with a banner reading "Win with Eddie Rickenchicken. WCAR also did a number of radio spots in the weeks leading up to the

to watch the parade.

1. Barnyard Bomber, Ford-Sheldon

Myers, 71 feet.

14. Wicked Witch, Sunshine Shop, 46 feet.

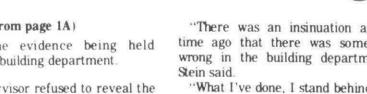
Canton Observers, 30-5.

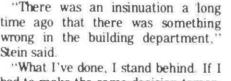
17 Roadrunner, John Foote, 19-3.

cettes, 34-8.

McDonald, 40-4



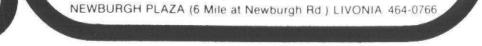












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Choices: Ballot issues '78

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the 11 Nov. 7 Michigan ballot proposals. It was prepared by the nonpartisan League of Women Voters, Troy.)

PROPOSITION C

The issue: Should the state constitution be amended to allow the deposit of state funds in savings and loan assocaiations and in credit unions?

The constitution now provides that state money must be deposited only in banks organized under the national or state banking laws. The joint resolution would amend Article IX (Finance and Taxation), sec. 20, to allow the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in state and national banks.

PROPOSITION D

The issue: Should the legal drinking age be raised to 21?

In 1972 the Michigan Legislature passed a comprehensive Age of Majority Law which granted 18year-olds the full rights and responsibilities of adults, including the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. Prior to that time, the age of majority was 21.

In view of growing problems of drinking in the schools and alleged increases in alcohol-related traffic accidents invovling young people between the ages of 18 and 20, various bills were introduced to raise the legal drinking age. On April 4, Gov. Milliken signed SB 31 (DeSana) into law as PA 94 of 1978 with immediate effect amending the liquor law to make 19 the legal drinking age in Michigan.

Dissatisfied with the proposal to raise the drinking age only to 19, a group of citizens has initiated a petition drive to amend the state constitution (a constitutional revision petition) by raising the legal drinking age to 21. The group, "Coalition for 21," contends that those 18-20 years of age lack the maturity to handle the responsibilities of being able to purchase and consume alcohol.

Opponents argue that legal adults with all the other rights and responsibilities of adults ought not to have their rights diminished in any area solely on the basis of age.

It is also maintained that the alcohol-related traffic offenses are no greater in the 18-21 age group than for those who are older; that school problems are less serioius than claimed and ought to be controlled by school administrators; and that abuses by a few should not penalize the majority of young people who handle themselves properly if they drink.

Voters will have the opportunity to decide whether Michigan's Constitution should ban drinking to age 21. Such a ban would prohibit those under 21 from purchasing, possessing and conThursday, October 5, 1978

GARPET

(P,C)5A

suming alcohol, and would make it illegal to sell or give alcoholic beverages to those under 21. The legislature would be prohibited form enacting any statutory change in this matter.

Schaldenbrand is fund captain

Mrs. Florence Schaldenbrand of Plymouth has been named a captain in the 1978 annual fund campaign of Madonna College in Livonia.

Mrs. Schaldenbrand, class of '62, will be one of several captains enlisting support of the 2,100 Madonna alumni across the state in its thrid annual fund drive.

A target of \$24,250 has been set for the alumni portion of the drive, the total being \$95,000.

Madonna is a co-educational liberal arts college in suburban Livonia, offering 49 career-oriented areas of concentration. Madonna is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and is operated by the Felecian Sisters.

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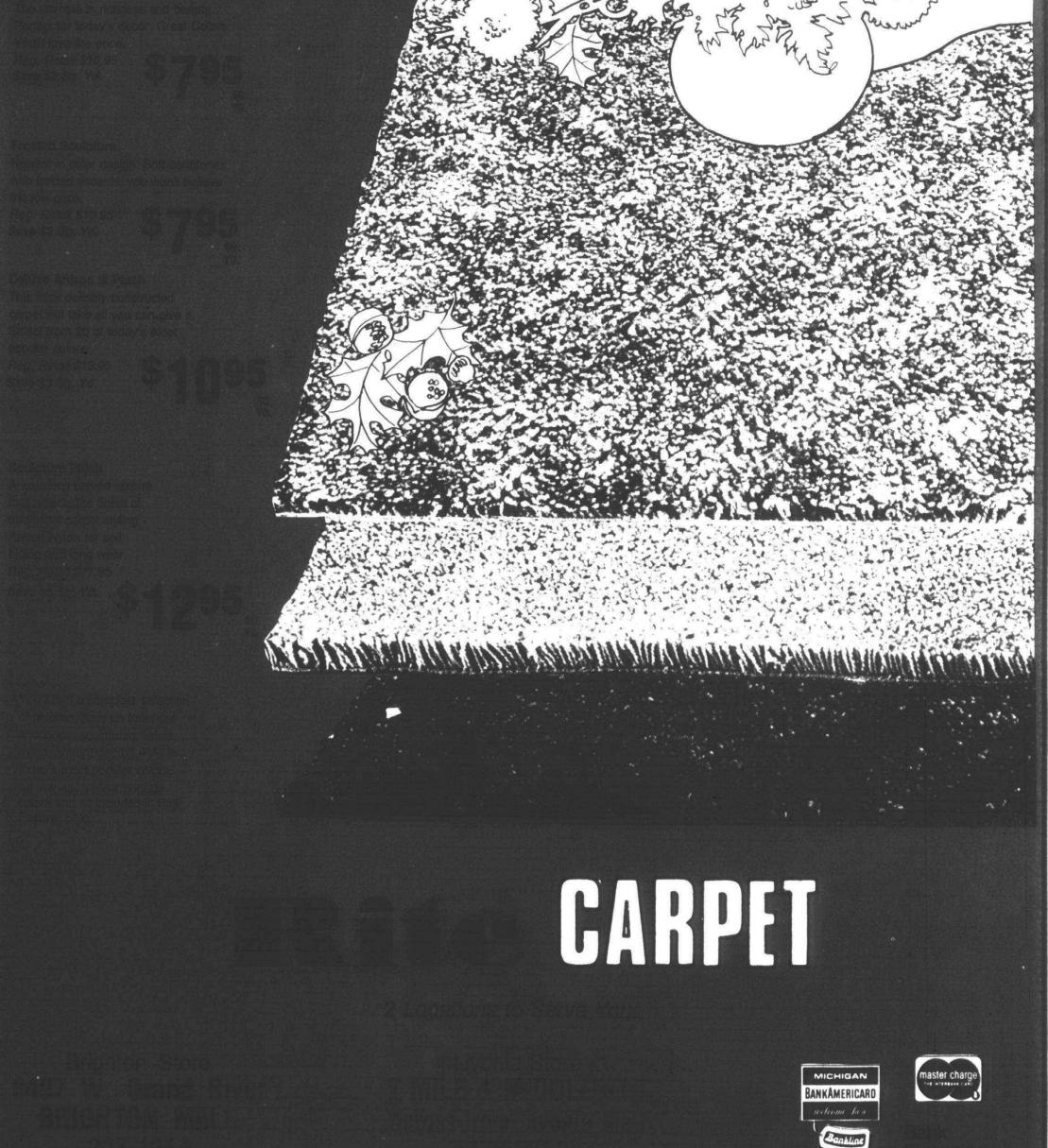


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Everyone is glad this 'crash' didn't really happen

It looked real. Black smoke poured into the sky from a corner of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Some 200 persons lay moaning and "bleeding" on the ground near a giant Boeing 747.

Ambulances and fire equipment from a dozen communities raced to the scene. Doctors and hospital personnel stood by at 11 hospitals to handle the "injured."

It was part of a mock air disaster drill to test the emergency plan that had been outlined by officials from the airport, Wayne County General Hospital and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department'.

Although the plan had been outlined for some time, the drill took on a more somber meaning with the memory of the recent air disaster at San Diego still fresh in everyone's minds. The Metro test was planned before the San Diego disaster, but wasn't carried out until after.

Approximately 600 persons participated in the drill which began with a test of the airport's fire equipment that was called to battle a roaring fire of a simulated aircraft

Parked a safe distance from the fire, was the jet airliner surrounded by the "crash victims," consisting mainly of high school students from Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Wayne and Romulus.

They made the scene even more realistic with

their appearance. Each had been given an injury to to simulate-some critical, others minor.

Ambulances from the surrounding communities arrived in various stages, their arrival scheduled according to the estimated time it would take them to get from their stations to the airport.

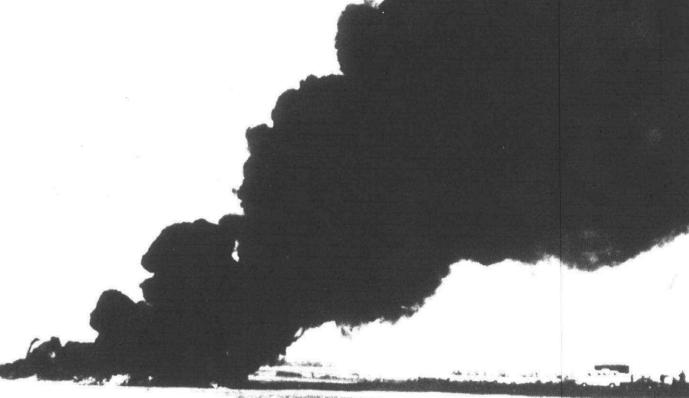
Helicopters transported some of the "victims" to St. Joseph and University hospitals in Ann Arbor. Among the fire departments participating in the drill were those from Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Townships, Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Redford, Romulus, Wayne, Taylor Detroit and the airport.

Local hospitals working in the drill included St. Mary of Livonia, Garden City Osteopathic, Wayne County General, Annapolis in Wayne, Oakwood, Dearborn, Detroit Children's and Detroit General and Beyer Memorial in Ypsilanti.

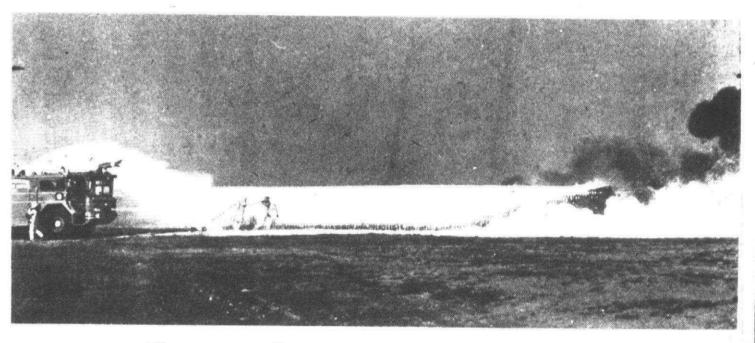
In addition to being transported to the various hospitals, the "victims," in many cases, were taken to the emergency rooms where x-rays were given and treatment of injuries simulated by the staffs.

A Wayne County Road Commission spokesman said this was the first full-scale drill involving all units

Metro, the 11th busiest in the nation, has never had a commercial airline crash.

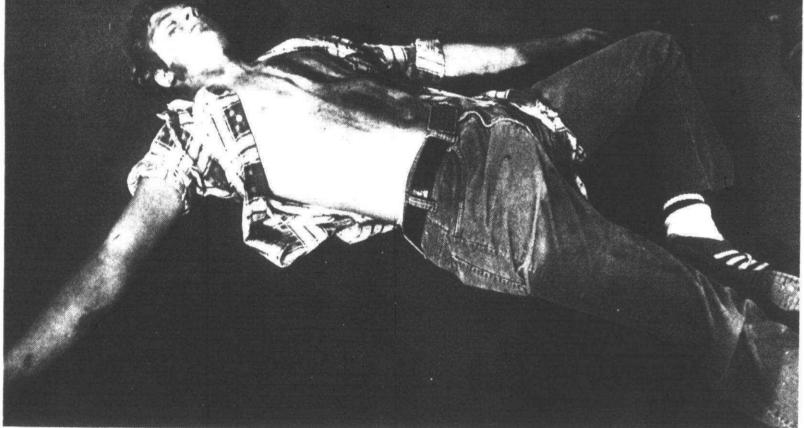


Black smoke billowed



Ground crews moved fast





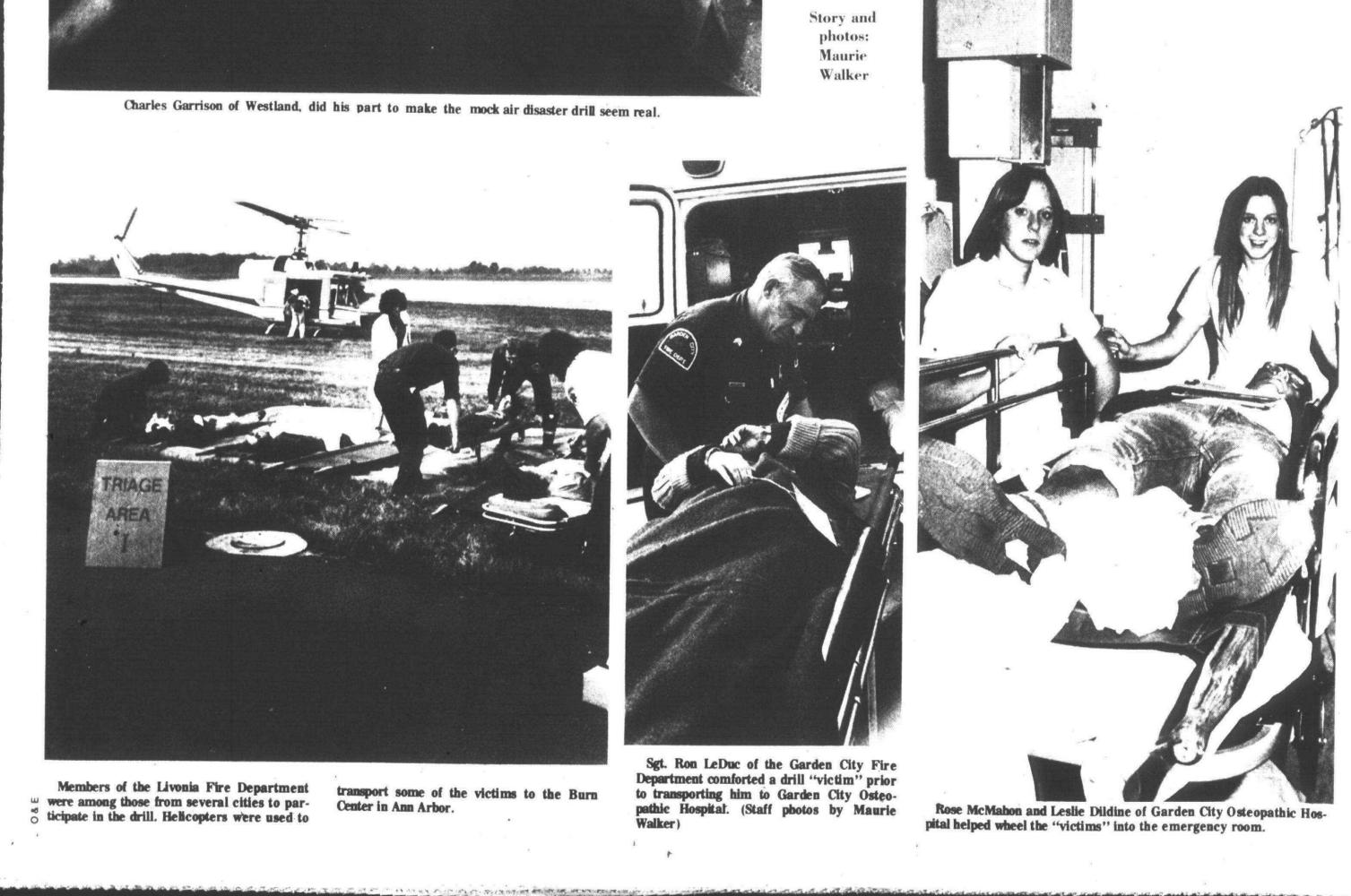


'Rescue' operations began

photos: Maurie Walker









Members of the homecoming court at Plymouth Canton High are: (front row, from left) Lynn McAllister, Lynne Rudolph, Ledah Schrader, Kathy Kiefer and Sue Jobczynski, all seniors; (back row, from left) junior Renee Weinman, sophomore Lynn Baker, and freshman Reggie Ruggiero. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

It's homecoming week for Chiefs

Saturday night's homecoming ball will cap off a full week of activities for Plymouth Canton High.

Spirit Week is the designation given for the six days of activities building up to Friday night's game and Saturday's dance

The theme of the week is "Canton Pride is on Our Side." Most of the activities involve competition between classes at the high school. The class winning the most points gets its name placed on a homecoming plaque. Monday saw a hall decorating contest at Canton High, with the junior class declared the winner.

Tuesday was Hat Day and featured after school were a pie-eating contest and a tug-of-war

Wednesday was Spirit Night and the action included a peanut-pushing contest, marshmallow-stuffing contest, tricycle racing, and volleyball competition.

CUT DOWN ON

The pep assembly Friday will be highlighted by a Homecoming King contest, with the male candidates dressing in female garb and their female escorts dressing in male garb. The homecoming parade will begin

at 6 p.m. Friday in downtown Plymouth, and will circle Kellogg Park.

The Chiefs, off to a good start this season, will take on Waterford Mott in the homecoming contest at 8 p.m. In

addition to the halftime band show. there will be announcements of the homecoming queen. the first place winner in the float contest, and the winning class.

The band "Air" will provide the music for the homecoming dance Friday night in the Canton Commons.

Spirit Week is sponsored, by the Executive Forum and by the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes



474-8730

Thursday, October 5, 1978



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(2) 4 Iced Teaspoons			\$	4	50	+	tax			
(4) 4 Teaspoons			\$	3	95	+	tax			
(5) 3 Pc. Hostess Set			\$	5	5.0	+	tax			
(6) 4 Pc. Completion 5	set.		\$	4	95	+	tax			
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1 Chest Unit			\$ 1	5	95	÷	tax			

*With an initial deposit of \$500.00 or more to a New or Existing Savings or Time Account you can purchase a Service for 8 (excluding accessories) for the special price of \$32.95 (includes free Place Setting) plus tax. (You may choose from either pattern Briarwood or Brookwood 1 Accessories available after November 1

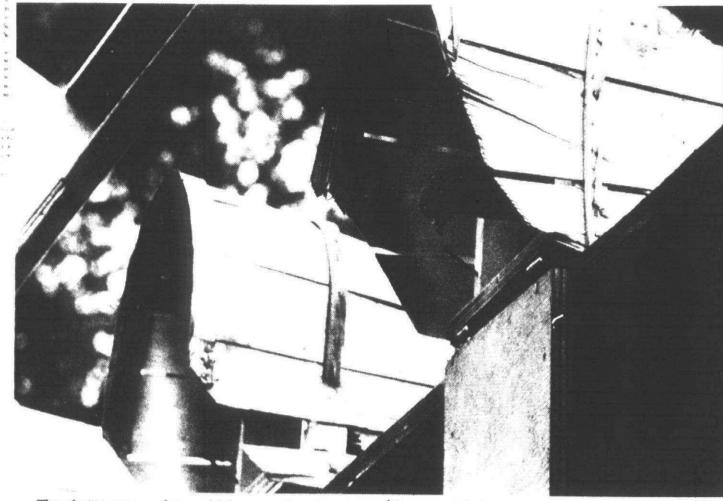
Briarwood

Brookwood

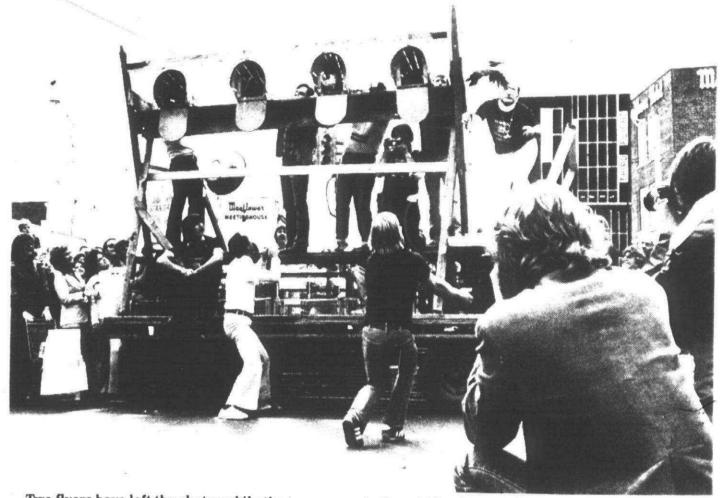
Bank of the Commonwealth Trying hardest to help



The thrill of victory and agony of defeat



The chutes open and two chickens peek out to survey the crowd before beginning their flights. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Two flyers have left the chutes while the two racers in the middle chutes debate whether to dive for the photographers or the crowd.*

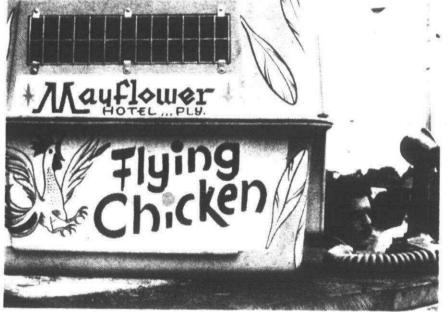






8A(P,C)

The Clan McRae Pipe Band provided music to motivate the entry of the Pendleton Shop.



HOBEN'S

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps assembles behind city hall before the start of the Great Chicken Parade Sunday.





The whole neighborhood on Elm Street entered the Great Chicken Parade to root on their entry, Ella. The parade entry won honorable mention for largest brood.



Emory Daniels and Pam Hyland teamed





Are you sure you were there?

The chicken flying contest is a figment of Plymouth's splendid imagination.

The event never really took place Sunday; neither did it take place the previous two years. We just think it took place. It's like a deja vu experience in reverse.

That argument was made by Scoop McGraw before he packed up his bags and headed for Metro Airport. I tried my best to convince him the chicken flying contest was for real but, I'm afraid, without success.

Scoop left Plymouth late Saturday night with firm conviction that there would be no chickens flying the next day. Anyone who believes chickens can fly, he added, would buy the Brooklyn Bridge. And anyone who thinks he saw chickens flying Sunday should consider cutting down on his alcohol intake, Scoop claimed.

BECAUSE HE WAS so vehement in his opinion, I decided to do a little snooping myself Monday morning.

I, too, was on hand Sunday and swear I saw chickens flying. In fact, like thousands of other persons, I saw Fairy Tale fly 125 feet down Ann Arbor Trail. At least, I think I did

The only way to determine whether this was a psychological experience en masse, I figured, was to get some hard evidence Monday morning. I sought statistical verification. Wasn't it Warren G. Harding who said, "Chickens lay but statistics don't lie?"

The first statistic I came across over my morning coffee was that 17,000 spectators think they watched the parade and races, and 126 chickens think they entered the race. Good starting point.

Northville mental staffs are beefed up

Fifty-five additional personnel are nired by the Department of Mental Health and assigned to the Northville Regional Training Center and Northville Regional Psychiatric Center, is was announced this week. They will fill unforeseen staffing requirements at the two institutions. The hiring was ordered by acting mental health director Vern Stehman through the use of discretionary funds provided by the legislature. Fifteen of the new staff will be assigned to safety and security work at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and 40 will be assigned to patient care at the Northville Regional Training Center. A spokesman for Gov. William Milliken said the governor will receive a report shortly from Stehman and members of the executive office staff which will be used to determine any other short-range actions which are required

I asked Police Chief Tim Ford what his crowd estimate was, and Tim said he figures anywhere from 6,000 to 7,000 people were on hand for the spectacle-or at least thought they were on hand. "But then I was out of town on Sunday on more important business." Kirk Lorenz, who thinks he manned

the chicken flying chutes, estimates the crowd at about 15,000. "That's a conservative guess. I don't want to get too carried away.'

So the statistics on the number of spectators vary from 6,000 to 17,000 with 15,000 described as being a conservative guess. Maybe Scoop was right.

THE NEXT STATISTIC was on the number of flyers entered in the race.

The newspaper I read over my morning coffee reported 126 flyers. Kirk Lorenz, who thinks he started each race, says there were 125 chickens because the last heat had only three entries instead of four.

Well, I think I remember accurately the final heat when Fairy Tale soared 125 feet. My recollection is that it was the 27th heat. But 27 times four is 108the maximum number of chickens which could have been entered, based on my math. If there really were 125 chickens entered, it would take in excess of 31 heats to race them all. I know that for certain, because I think I saw four chutes at the starting point. So the statistics on the number of entries are insufficient to verify that the chicken race really occurred.

I THINK I REMEMBER walking Son of Cluck Kent up the stairs when the 17th heat was announced. My chicken catcher, Pam Hyland, also remembers catching Son of Cluck Kent after he dived into the ropes ending a 30-foot-plus flight.

But the ropes were there to keep back the crowd of 15,000 imaginary spectators. And if there were 125 chickens flying, maybe it wasn't the 17th heat after all.

My wife, too, remembers watching the race and parade. But I walked up and down Main Street and never once saw her among the 15,000 imaginary spectators. She, likewise, could not locate me in the crowd which wasn't really there. So, if she and I were not there, it logical to conclude that neither you nor anyone else was there ? I don't know.

sceptical McGraw.

myself and my wife that I was at the races Sunday and not someplace else



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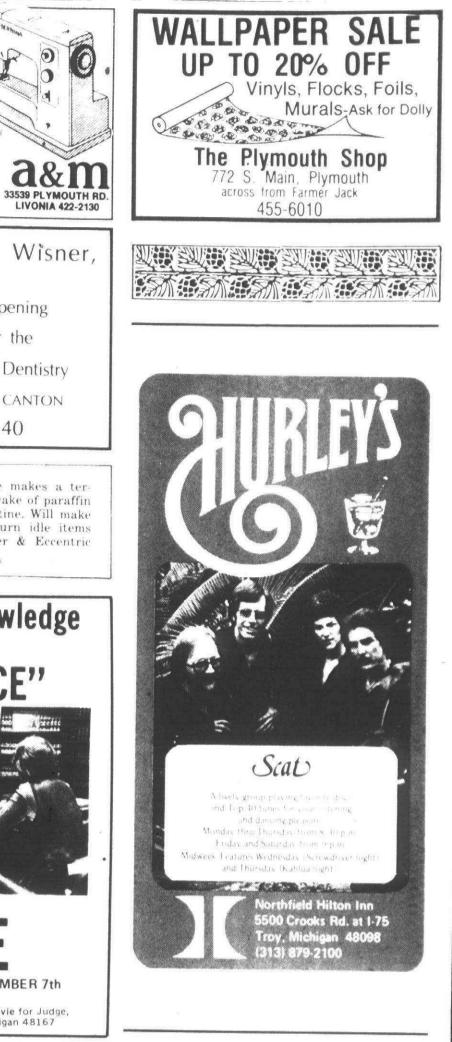
COME IN FOR A COMPLETE DEMON-STRATION AND FIND OUT HOW EASY SEWING CAN BE

Dr. Donald G. Wisner.

d&n

. SELF ADJUSTING

TENSION



I was all ready to send Scoop a telegram that he was right-the chicken flying contest is a figment of Plymouth's imagination. We all dreamed it up because we wanted to have a good time Sunday afternoon, instead of watching the Lions getting mauled.

But then my eyes rested upon the stack of photographs Gary Caskey had taken of the parade and races. There, in black and white, were chickens, bands, floats, chutes, etc. Statistics may lie, but lenses don't. At last, my proof! Instead of a telegram. I'll mail Scoop a copy of today's paper and try to make a believer out of the ever-

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I look for troubleand sometimes the I'm a Consumers Power gas service man, and it's my job to troubleshoot. If no insulation. people smell gas in their homes, they call me and I get there fast.

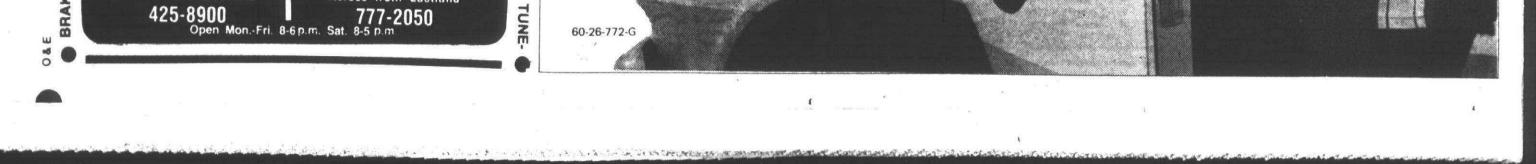
But sometimes while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble like no insulation. You'd be surprised to learn how many homes I go into that aren't adequately insulated.

Some customers tell me they can't afford insulation. But what they really can't afford is to pay for all the natural gas it's costing them by not insulating. Over the long winter, insulation doesn't cost money – it saves money and scarce energy. It's the best thing you can do to your home, and for your gas bill. Believe me, I know. I get a gas bill at my home every month just like you.

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RICHARD HEADLEE Pass both



Vote 'J'

Headlee now urges passage of both tax-cutting proposals

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

"If you want a tax cut, then vote for 'E' and 'J.""

That advice came from Richard Headlee, the Farmington insurance executive who wants to see his tax limitation proposal become a part of the state constitution. Proposal E, the Headlee amendment's name on the Nov. 7 ballot, would limit state spending to a percentage of the state's total personal income.

Ballot proposal J, championed by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, would cut property taxes in half, allow a one per cent increase in the personal income tax and allow local school districts to collect a one per cent income tax.

INSTEAD OF attacking the Tisch amendment before a Detroit Economic Club crowd this week, Headlee appealed to Tisch's supporters for votes.

He said a tax cut without the protection of the tax limitation amendment would be short lived. He predicted the state and local governments would find ways of recouping lost property tax revenue. The tax cut proposal has been branded a "meat axe" by government officials across Michigan.

If both amendments were approved, Headlee said, the tax cut would be preserved and the state government would have to live within its new budgetary limitations. The Headlee amendment, he said, would prohibit governmental units from increasing old taxes or inventing new ones.

There was speculation that Headlee's new strategy was based on a recently-released poll that showed Tisch's amendment had more popular support. That same poll, however, also showed more people opposed Tisch than opposed Headlee.

WHILE HEADLEE was telling the Cobo Hall audience that he could live with the passage of both amendments. Tisch was not reciprocating.

"I want tax limitation." the lanky, raw-boned drain commissioner said, "but I don't want Dick's (Headlee) tax limitation."

He charged that the Headlee amendment would allow more, not less, taxation. The tax limitation amendment. Tisch said. "is not limitation at all." While Headlee's amendment would allow the state to tax at the current ratio of total government revenue as compared to the state's total personal income, it would allow the state to keep a full one per cent of the revenues in excess of the tax ceiling. That excess revenue. says Tisch, would flow into the state's "rainy day" fund.

"It gives them everything they've got now plus 10 per cent (of that) on top," Tisch said.

IN TURN, Headlee said the Tisch amendment, by itself, offered state taxpayers nothing but a tax shift.

The Tisch amendment, he said, might cut property taxes in half and limit future increases in assessed valuation to 2.5 per cent, but it does not prohibit the state "from increasing the small business tax or any one of 39 other taxes."

Headlee boasted that even Californians. who fired the most famous shot of the tax revolt by overwhelmingly passing tax-slashing Proposition 13. are having a change of heart.

Crusading tax changers coming to SC

If you missed the fray at the Detroit Economic Club, representatives of tax cut and tax limitation drives will go head-to-head tonight at Schoolcraft College.

Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, who is stumping the state as Michigan's Howard Jarvis, and Tom Gorton, Wayne County chairman of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation,
will square off beginning at 7 p.m.Livonia
Gerald
preside
at Oain the Liberal Arts Theater.preside
at Oa

forums to held at Schoolcraft exmaining the general election ballot proposals. Others taking part in tonight's

forum include: Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas (R- Livonia); school district lobbyist Gerald R. Dunn; W.H. Nikkel, vicepresident for business and finance at Oakland Community College; Charles F. Sturtz, vice-president for business and finance at Wayne State University; State Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia) and a representative of the Michigan Education Association.

Marching band's 3d in competition

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) marching band is in the midst of its busiest week of the season.

Appearing in Clarkston Saturday night was only the beginning as the band and its directors Jim Griffith and Carl Battishill prepare for the upcoming weekend.

The Clarkston Invitational Marching Band Competition sent the CEP band home with a third place finish in the open class Saturday night. There were three different classes in the competition and 13 bands competed.

A penalty score of 0.5 and 61.35 total points gave Plymouth its third place trophy. The Flushing "Raider" band captured first place with 0.4 in penalties and a total of 80 points. Reed City came in second with 71.65 points.

IN CLASS A, the Durrand marching band placed first with 63.05 points. Flint Northern was second with 56.25 and Southfield High School took third with 38.70. Class B champion was the Bad Axe marching band with 55.25 followed by St. Charles with 47.15 and Vassar with 46.8 total points.

The field commander from Reed City was voted by the judges as the best drum major and Flushing walked away with awards for the best color guard. percussion section.' musical arrangements. and marching and maneuvering. Flushing has been undefeated in Michigan competition for the past five years.

After performing during halftime Friday night for the Plymouth Canton homecoming, the band will travel to Kalamazoo early Saturday morning to compete in the fifth annual "Cavalcade of Bands" at Western Michigan University.

SATURDAY'S COMPETITION is an invitation-only event and is sponsored by the WMU "Bronco" marching band and Phi Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in Waldo Stadium, the contest is considered one of the most exciting and colorful marching competitions in the midwest.

Competing in the open division. Plymouth will again be up against Flushing as well as the Haworth High School marching band from Kokomo, Ind. and the "Trojan Guard" from Chesterton, Ind.

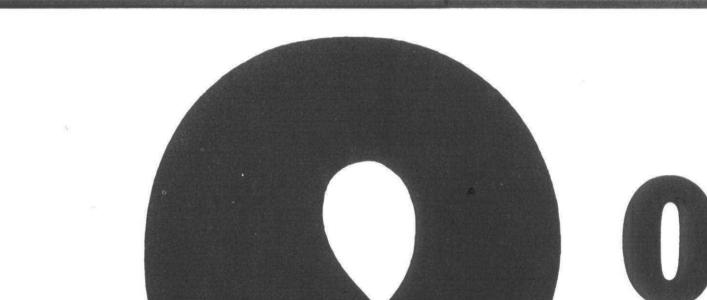
Format, rules and judging for the competition are those used at the Marching Bands of America contest Bands entered in the competition perform in the "corps style" which makes use of auxiliary units such as flag and rifle squads.

Plymouth CEP is into its third yea, of competitive marching and is finding out what it is like to be judged on musicality, marching and maneuvering, poise, body control, training and general effect.

Tickets at \$1.50 per person will go on sale at Waldo Stadium for the 12:30 p.m. show.

The band will again be on the road Sunday to present the pre-game and halftime entertainment at the Pontiac Silverdome where the Detroit Lions will take on the Washington Redskins. The band is making this a return to

the Silverdome after playing for the Lions fans last season.



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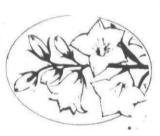
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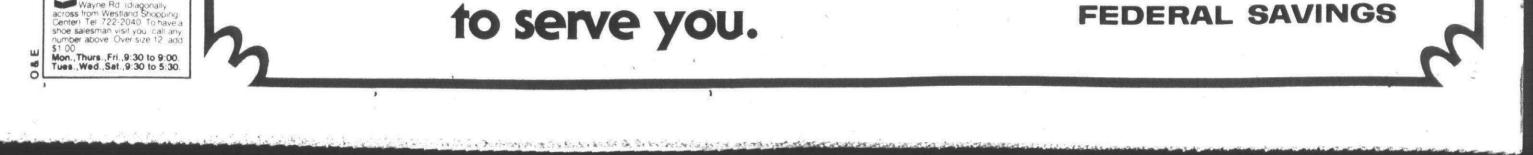


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George E. Bowles (right) began his 19-year career as a Wayne County Circuit Court judge in 1957 when he was sworn-in by Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. McCree now is a solicitor general of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Each must learn alone; advise only when asked

"I tried to warn her, but she wouldn't listen.

How many times have you heard these words spoken by friends or relatives of a person who has made a mistake of one kind or another?

Very few of us do listen. It is hard to profit from the experience of others. If a new kind of food is set before us. and someone says, "I tasted that and I

didn't like it," we still want to taste it for ourselves before making up our minds

THIS IS AS it should be. If we are to develop karmarically, each of us must be free to learn in his or her own fashion, to make our own mistakes.

Parents of young adults find this especially hard to accept. When they have taught and directed their children through their growing-up years, it is hard to see them go another way upon reaching maturity.



others because of mortal imperfections. Relationships then get bogged down because of the human frailties we see in those we love.

"He drinks too much." "She is extravagant." "He is undependable." "She lacks direction.

We see the shortcomings in others that we have learned to overcome in ourselves. Others who have progressed in different ways may look at us and see what we have yet to learn.

EACH OF US must get on about the

Similarities of noted Plymouth duo

By SAM HUDSON

(Part One) When they were boys, one was nicknamed "Teetotal" and the other

"Dutch." "Teetotal" grew up to become attorney general of the State of Michigan. Prior to that, as prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, he was a vigorous foe of gamblers and stock swindlers. In private practice, he was the legal figure in all of the fabulous S.

S. Kresge benefactions. "Dutch" distinguished himself as a labor-management mediator, and as the first resident of this area to become a Wayne County Circuit Court judge. He was the one-man grand juror who probed charges of police bribery in Detroit, allegedly documented in the Grecian Garden's "little black books." He interrogated reputed Mafia leaders, jailing those who refused to answer questions about crime in Wayne County.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL was Paul W. Voorhies, a noted Plymouth resident of the past. Born in the city on Dec. 17, 1875, on Penniman Avenue, where the Penn Theatre now stands he was buried here in 1952.

The judge and grand juror is George E. Bowles, a noted Plymouth resident of the present. Since his retirement from the bench, he has conducted a general law practice in Plymouth from a 110-year-old house which he recently

purchased and renovated. It is located only a few hundred yards from the office which Voorhies occupied in the early 1900s.

Bowles, born in Grove City, Penn., in 1915, arrived in Plymouth in 1947.

Paul Voorhies and George Bowles were born 45 years and several hundred miles apart. They never met. They belonged to different churches and political parties. They specialized in different facets of the law. Despite these differences, a comparison of their backgrounds and careers reveals similarities reminiscent of Plutarch's "Parallel Lives.

BOTH MEN WERE strongly influenced by the Puritan ethic they learned around their family tables when they were young.

Their parents passed on to them the Spartan-like ideas which have shaped the ethical mode of American thought up to the present day: sobriety, the sanctification of work, thrift, selfreliance, moderate austerity, and the right of the individual to political and religious independence.

Voorhies' mother, Mrs. James Voorhies (Jenny Gillespie), was district president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)

In 1929, during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the district union in Plymouth, Voorhies recalled that his mother used to send him out to distribute circulars about WCTU events. She said she preferred to have her son handle the job because the other boys she employed hid the handbills under the village's board sidewalks instead of passing them out.

Bowles' mother, Mrs. Edward (Lulu) Bowles, a teacher, also had a strong antipathy to liquor. She invariably voted the Prohibition ticket.

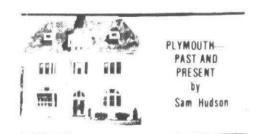
Bowles' father, also a teacher, was a firm supporter of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but FDR lost points with Mrs. Bowles when he came out for repeal of the Volstead Act.

Voorhies got his nickname as a result of his mother's WCTU activities. He recalled how his mother had him memorize and recite a temperance poem called "Teetotal Boots." The boys in Plymouth quickly dubbed him "Teetotal." This become shortened to "Total" and eventually to "Tote.

When Bowles first attended school, he had not yet mastered the art of pronunciation. Some of the boys, who thought he talked strangely, began to call him "Dutch." This early ribbing may have made the boy conscious of the value of clear speech. In later years, he won a statewide contest in public speaking, and was an active debater in college

BOTH VOORHIES AND BOWLES received early indoctrination in what Carlyle called "the blessedness of work." and both began work at an early age

In 1881, when Voorhies was only six. his father died. An only child, young



Paul helped his mother by delivering newspapers. Later he hired out as a doctor's hostler, bank janitor and grocery clerk. He worked his way through high school and college. During vacations, he labored as clerk, porter, bell hop and "general manager" at upper Michigan resorts.

As a boy. Bowles helped his father dig potatoes on the family farm outside Grove City. His parents operated the dairy and potato farm as a supplement to the meager earnings then provided to the teaching profession. When young George enrolled at Grove City College, the bursar agreed to accept potatoes instead of tuition. When he was a judge. Bowles was called "the most industrious jurist this county has ever seen." He still speaks of himself as a "workaholic.

Voorhies and Bowles both studied English before turning to law. Voorhies graduated from the University of Michigan literature department in 1898, and from the law school in 1900

(Part II will cover Voorhies' association with Sebastian S. Kresge, and Bowles' with G. Mennen Williams).



What we can accept in total strangers or casual friends, we find difficult to accept in our loved ones. Husbands and wives often find it difficult to view each other as individuals, each developing in his or her own way toward a perfected soul.

We seem to want those we love to be extensions of ourselves. This cannot be, if each soul is to continue in its own karmic growth.

SOMETIMES it may seem as if no one is going in the same direction as you. They criss-cross in front of you and hurry on their own ways. Sometimes they even appear to be walking backwards.

When we cling to others, we not only inhibit their freedom to grow, but we stymie our own development as well. At times we are unable to recognize

and blend with the soul nature of

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business of developing our own soul. Help those who are willing to accept your help. Give advice when it is asked for-but then let go. We must learn to view each person

we love as an individual rather than a part or a duplicate of ourselves.

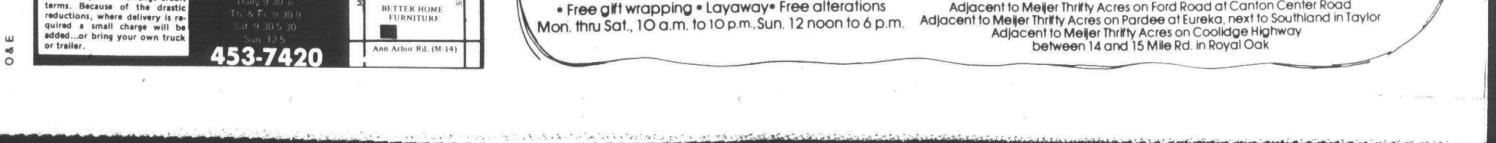
Then we will be able to overlook their human frailties and love them for their soul nature alone-as our paths cross, or come together and go side by side for awhile, before we must each go on again in different directions.

Remember that all these paths lead to the same ultimate destination, but some of us may take a little longer to get there.

NOTE: On Oct. 14 Gundella will conduct a one-day seminar on reincarnation. For information, call her at 427-1072.

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editorial opinion We provide publicity aid

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, the doors will open for our annual publicity and public relations seminar

The purpose of this seminar is to help those persons who are responsible for publicity for nonprofit groups and organizations in Plymouth and Canton.

We conduct this seminar each year as a public service. There is no charge. It's simply an opportunity for you to get to know us and for us to meet you.

During the seminar we will explain how the Observer operates in Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships.

We will also explain how your group can use us to get word of your organization to the nearly 18,000 homes which receive our paper twice a week.

Cooperation between your group and our newspaper is important. There are hundreds of service clubs, garden clubs, youth organizations, religious groups and other non-profit organizations in this community

All these groups have a story to tell, an important meeting to publicize, a large event which our readers want to know about, or a fundraising drive which needs community support.

We are happy to help these groups get their message to the public and we do so whenever possible. But because of our own staff and time limitations, we can't be in constant contact with all groups in our readership area.

So members of these groups must take the first step, on occasion, to reach us.

If you are the newly elected publicity chairperson of a group, or perhaps president of a new group, you will want to attend this seminar.

The entire seminar is expected to last less than two hours. There will be short presentations by staff members, with a refreshment break and a question-answer period. Some useful handouts also will be available.

The seminar will be conducted in The Loft of the Roundtable Club, Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street. For reservations, call our office during business hours at 459-2700.

Last week the Michigan Legislature passed, and the governor signed, a series of bills known as the Transportation Package.

This package was one of the most confusing pieces of legislation of the year. It was a comprehensive package covering all modes of transportation that didn't satisfy any special interest group, so everyone took a pot shot at it.

The vote was so close that it took the lieutenant governor to cast the tie-breaking vote in the senate. This does not necessarily reflect on its merit, this being an election year. The bills included increased taxes on fuel and auto registration fees. and a lot of legislators didn't want to be recorded as voting for increased taxes.

IT HAS BEEN called the transit package, the pothole package, and Coleman Young's subway package. It is a little bit of everything except the subway package

The series of bills is supposed to raise \$168.5 million in new revenue for transportation. The allocation is:

- County roads, \$49.3 million.
- City and village streets, \$27.3 million.
- State highway programs, \$30.4 million
- · Statewide comprehensive transportation pro-



gram, \$57.5 million.

Critical bridge program, \$4 million.

Each county, city and village will receive for roads approximately 25 per cent more revenue than it received in 1977.

The critical bridge program would be enhanced 400 per cent to help reduce the numbers of structures in dangerous condition.

Some 12.6 per cent more money for state highway programs will allow more for maintenance. reconstruction and new construction.

THE STATEWIDE comprehensive transportation program will allow continuation of the expansion of public transportation programs such as rail freight, rail passenger, inter-city bus, water transportation and regional transportation systems such as SEMTA in the metropolitan Detroit area.

SEMTA should get around \$21 million, which it will use as local share match for federal funding in upgrading its regional transportation system. The future regional system should include commuter rail, line haul buses, small buses such as Dial-A-Ride, a people mover in downtown Detroit and probably some sort of light rail (trolley) system along Woodward Avenue. There do not seem to be enough votes on the SEMTA board for Mayor Young's subway idea.

The package was hard to pass because road builders wanted more money for state highways. county road commissions wanted a larger share as did railroads and regional transportation systems.

As our expressways get older and our winters wreck our local roads and the federal government abandons more rail lines and cities develop more need for public transportation-someone has to pick up the freight. Financing through fuel and vehicle registration fees seems like a fair way to do it

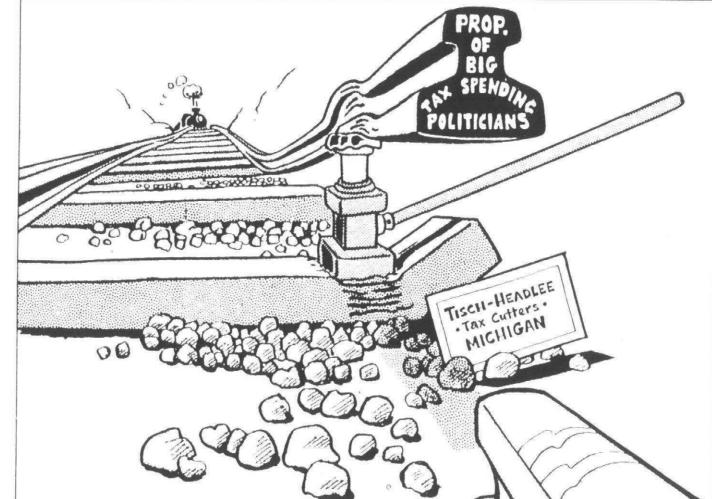
(The writer is also a board member of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.)



Mad courts force gov't. role on press

It took a sex issue to get the public aroused to what newspeople have been saying for a long time: American courts have gone mad.

Athletes shower and change clothes in locker rooms, but a court says the New York Yankees must open their locker room to female reporters. Even from a radical feminist point of view, the ruling is mad. The standard justification for admitting female sportswriters is that they shouldn't have to work under a closed-door handicap and have deadlines to meet, too. But this ruling came in response to a suit by a Newsweek reporter, whose deadline is only once a week.?



Transpo package tries to help all

The Observer, in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Community Crier, is also participating in a press relations program at 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in Smith Elementary.

This program is for school representatives and PTO publicity chairpersons. PTO representatives are encouraged to attend the Oct. 12 session. But any chairperson with a time conflict is welcome to join us in the evening Oct. 12.

Just a couple hours can result in a more meaningful year for your organization. We look forward to meeting you.

Public services

Schoolcraft College offers, almost daily, a host of public services. Two in particular stand out this week

This year Michigan has 11 proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot, and at this newspaper we get constant questions about them. So beginning tonight and continuing for four more Thursdays, Schoolcraft will offer public forums with the experts on what the ballot proposals are all about.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the public will hear from Robert Tisch, tax cutting advocate, and Tom Gorton, Wayne County chairman of Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation (the Headlee organization). The place is the Liberal Arts Theater at the south end of the campus on Haggerty Road between Seven and Eight Mile.

For the next four Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., there will be forums for senior citizens on how to avoid becoming victims of crime. These will be held in the Pierson Center at 32625 Seven Mile, Livonia.

These are public services almost any group could perform. But a community college is in the best position to offer them because it has better access to expert speakers, a large coverage area (300,000 population) and a paid staff to put the programs together

So while it's great to have a mighty university in Ann Arbor to provide esoteric research and Saturday afternoon entertainment, it's equally important to have a live-wire community college nearby to take care of public needs close to home.



A weighty proposal Toll roads for taxes

George Worrall, whose name is pronounced most accurately while gargling, was late for our committee meeting but came in singing despite his tardiness. Chairman Bob Sego sidestepped any reprimand when he recognized the tune as being one of the hits from the new Headlee-Tisch-Jarvis musical, "Deep in the Heart of Taxes."

This is a self-appointed grass roots group made up of citizens of varied professional interests. There are no dues, there is no charter, and the chairmanship goes to whoever gets to the meeting hall first.

Worrall, a quick-witted steel salesman, immediately changed the course of discussion. Sego, claiming the home court advantage, had opened the agenda with a lecture on how the corrugated paper industry in which he slaves untiringly is facing up to metric conversion.

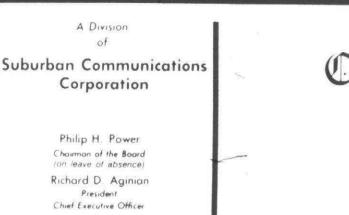
Our one rule is that the interruptor gets the floor. Thus, Worrall got his way in steering talk to the recently passed increases in Michigan's gasoline tax and license plate fees.

This was much to the despair of Abdul Jarrar. who peddles spray paint equipment and on the side is a walking baseball encyclopedia. Ab was prepared to orate on chances of all world series contenders, and if you had a buck to bet it would have been worth hearing

THE MOOD OF THE congregation, as others wandered in and out of the conversation, was one of reluctant acceptance for all of "Transpack," the program that brought the tax increase of gasoline and diesel fuel as well as the 30 per cent boost in license plate costs.

The purpose-that of providing \$168.5 million in new funds for roads, bridges and public transportation-softened antagonism. It did not silence it entirely.

Lack of confidence in our leaders' ability to arrive at universally acceptable decisions on the ype of facilities and routes for new means of mass



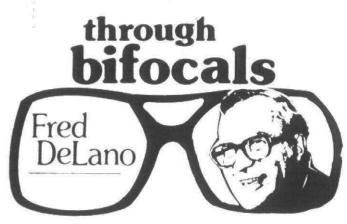
Canton Observer

Caroline Price

Editor 461 S Main Street

Plymouth MI 48170 (313) 459-2700

John Reddy, General Mgr



transit in the metropolitan area is one hole in the dike.

Another is that people are tired of all the talk, which has been going 'round and 'round so fast that the whole realm of taxation has become what another committeeman, Ed LaCroix, our semiconductor expert, called "the hula hoop of 1978 politics."

I didn't let on that as a reader of many newspapers I knew he got the line from a UPI story by Arnold Sawislak.

Also contributing to the negativism is the suspicion that once having been passed, the new bites at the taxpayers' pocketbooks never will be rescinded. 'Twas ever thus, said John Conn from under his halo.

JOHN ONCE PASSED for two touchdowns and ran for another in a Dartmouth victory over Holy Cross in 1939, and from that has built a career as a packaging specialist. His newest political package is this, although I like to think he made it with tongue in cheek and maybe with his neighbor, Archibald E. Vallier, as advisor

"Toll gates, that should be our solution to public funding, and the U.S. Mint has given the answer with its funny new \$1 coin.

"The slot machine industry is going to have to retool anyway to accommodate the slightly-largerthan-a-quarter metal dollar. It will be coppernickel instead of silver and for the toll gate industry it could be pennies from heaven. That's all the dollar's worth anyway

"Put 'em at every bridge, at every city, township and county boundary on every road. Toll gates would solve all problems of government finance.'

"Not mine," said Sego. "I'm on the road so much that if I carried that many dollar coins in my pockets, my pants would fall down.'

This prompted a subcommittee caucus under direction of auto parts supplier George Tabaka. The recommendation of George, Jarrar and Worrall was that if anything like this ever comes about the committee will consider entering the suspender business. It led to a unanimous vote for

The Yankees-Newsweek lunacy is only the latest

OVER IN NEW Jersey, a court has made a great game of locking up a New York Times reporter.

It seems that when the law couldn't find anyone to convict in some mysterious patient deaths, the reporter plowed ahead and came up with a suspect.

So who got thrown in the hoosegow? The police chief who couldn't nail a suspect? The prosecutor who couldn't get a conviction? The suspect? No. the only one in jail is a totally innocent reporter. who refused to turn over his notes

In Michigan's own north country, the notes of a reporter for the Traverse City Record-Eagle were turned over to a court. The reporter had interviewed a woman in jail awaiting trial in the stabbing death of her husband. The reporter risked a contempt of court citation and jail if the notes were not surrendered.

These cases are a little more serious

THERE ARE TWO sets of reasons why newspeople decline to play ball with courts-domestic and international.

The international reasons are clearest. In the major part of the world, notably in communist and "third world" nations, the press is an arm of the government. There is no such thing as independent businesses hustling ads and news and selling them to a fickle public

And so when an American correspondent abroad starts getting close to embarrassing truths, the foreign government is prone to say, "Ahah! An American agent. We shall toss him out of the country.

The American correspondent replies, "No, I work for an independent business." His case is undercut by a handful of reporters who do act as informants for American intelligence and by courts which make a reporter and his notes, in effect, an arm of the government.

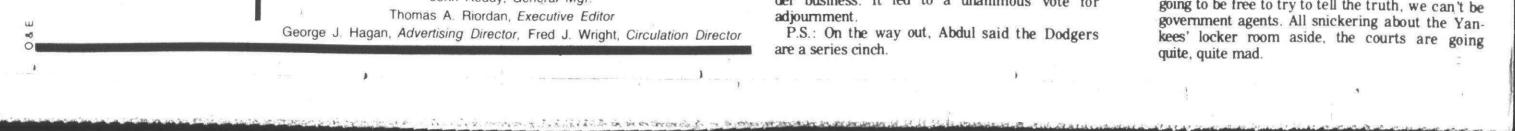
THE TRAVERSE City Record-Eagle case is a perfect example of the domestic reasons.

It's rare for a defendant awaiting trial to grant an interview. The defense attorney, wisely, usually says, "Anything you say may be used against you. Say nothing. We'll fight in court."

Yet in a case of high public interest, the defendant may have something to say to the public prior to the trial. Lord knows, the prosecutor and police chief often do.

But now the courts have thrown ice water over an accused's freedom to talk to the outside world by saying it will demand the reporter's notes. Put yourself in the woman defendant's position: Are you going to grant me an interview if you know the prosecutor, through the power of a court, is going to confiscate my notes and use them against you?

That's what it's all about. If newspeople are



Roll Call Report: How your legislators voted

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 21-27.

HOUSE

AMATEUR SPORTS Failed, 244 for and 157 against, to obtain the twothirds majority required to pass a bill putting amateur sports under control of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The bill (S 2727), already passed by the Senate, sought to end the conflict between the groups that now control non-professional sports in the U.S.the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The President's Commission on Olympic Sports last year recommended such a reorganization in hopes of reversing America's declining performance in international competition such as the Olympic games.

Two provisions of the bill drew heated debate. One was the shortcut parliamentary procedure-"suspension of the rules"--under which the bill was brought to the floor; it permitted no amendments and required a two-thirds rather than a simple majority for passage. The other was a proposed \$30 million, one-time-only appropriation for the U.S. Olympic Committee, a private body that functions under a federal charter.

Rep. George Danielson (D-California), a supporter, said that "for a nation of over 200 million people, we are falling seriously below our potential to both field strong international teams and to guarantee greater athletic opportunities at the grassroots level

Rep. Thomas Kindness (R-Ohio), an opponent, criticized the parliamentary shortcut, and added: "The American taxpayer should not be goaded into underwriting the costs of a new sports bureaucracy under the guise of improved circumstances for our Olympic athletes.

Members voting yea favored the \$30 million outlay to reorganize control of amateur sports in the U.S.

Reps. William Ford (D-Taylor), William Brodhead (D-Detroit), James Blanchard (D-Pleasant Ridge), William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) and Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) voted yea. Rep. David Bonior (D-Mt. Clemens) voted nay.

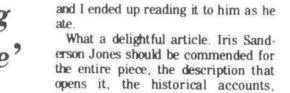
Readers' forum

Jones – 'Long may she wave'

Editor

I tore out of your Sept. 18 edition the piece on the Empress Hotel, Victoria, to save for a Lathrup Village friend who is out there now.

I did not read it until this morning, while waiting around as my husband ate his breakfast. I started to laugh,



today's scene mixed in, and when I finished reading, I read the title for the first time carefully, and really laughed!

Congratulations to Iris Sanderson Jones! Long may she wave!

M Sat 8 7 Sun 8.5

00

MRS. STEPHEN S. PAGE, **Bloomfield Hills** Thanks to moms

Editor

The Plymouth Canton High sophomore class would like to thank all the mothers who devoted their own time in helping us at the Fall Festival Booth. We really appreciate Mrs. Abram, Mrs. Bagnasci, Mrs. Dovle. Mrs. Giacinto, Mrs. Constatine, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Stemberger, Mrs. Wennerberg and Mrs. Rovabacher.

> KIM MASSEY President

266 against, an amendment to limit to five years the life of the new governmentwide ethics code. The code requires partial disclosure of personal finances by high officials of all three branches of government. The amendment was proposed to HR 1, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate. The code also sets up an office of ethics to administer the code in the executive branch, and limits the income congressmen can take in from actively working second jobs.

ETHICS CODE Rejected, 138 for and

Rep. Leo Ryan (D-California), a supporter of the amendment, said that if the code works well it can be renewed after five years. But he doubted that the Congress can "cause all the ills of government to go away, if we just find, somehow, a single agency which will make us all good and ethical.

Rep. George Danielson (D-California), an opponent, said: "This issue is clear. Should we have a five-year sunset or should we not. . I urge a no vote.'

Members voting yea favored a fiveyear trial period to see how the farreaching new ethics code works in practice.

Broomfield voted yea.

Bonior, Ford, Brodhead, Blanchard

and Pursell voted nay

SENATE

NATURAL GAS Passed, 57 for and 42 against, the natural gas bill that is a major part of the Administration's proposed national energy policy. The Canton Sophomore Class bill (HR 5289), which now goes to the

House, would remove federal price controls on natural gas prices in 1985 Until then, gas sold in the intrastate and interstate markets would be federally controlled, thus eliminating the dual-pricing system that has kept supplies out of the interstate market and caused gas shortages in non-producing states. Natural gas customers nationwide immediately would pay much higher rates under the bill.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-West Virginia), a supporter, said: "This bill represents a legislative milestone and not a legislative gravestone.

Sen. James Abourezk (D-South Dakota), an opponent, called it "a lousy, stinking natural gas bill."

Senators voting yea favored the bill. Sen. Robert Griffin (R) voted yea. Sen. Donald Riegle (D) voted nay.

ABORTION Rejected, 30 for and 55 against, an anti-abortion amendment. The amendment sought to eliminate language that would permit Medicaid abortions when the abortion is deemed "medically necessary" by the woman and her doctor. In place of that provision, the amendment sought to substitute tougher, House-approved language permitting abortions only when the life of the mother would be threatened if the fetus were carried to full term

The amendment was proposed with the HR 12929, a Department of HEW appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House. Since the House is much more conservative on the abortion issue. Congress now faces a stalemate similar to last year's lengthy stand-off between

the House and Senate

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), a supporter of the tougher language, said "It is unnatural for women to interrupt the natural course of pregnancy. terminating it by killing the child in her womb

(P,C)13A

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Oregon), an opponent of the amendment, said the Supreme Court found that women "had a right to an abortion." and that "neither Congress nor the states can denv that right Griffin voted yea

Riegle voted nav.

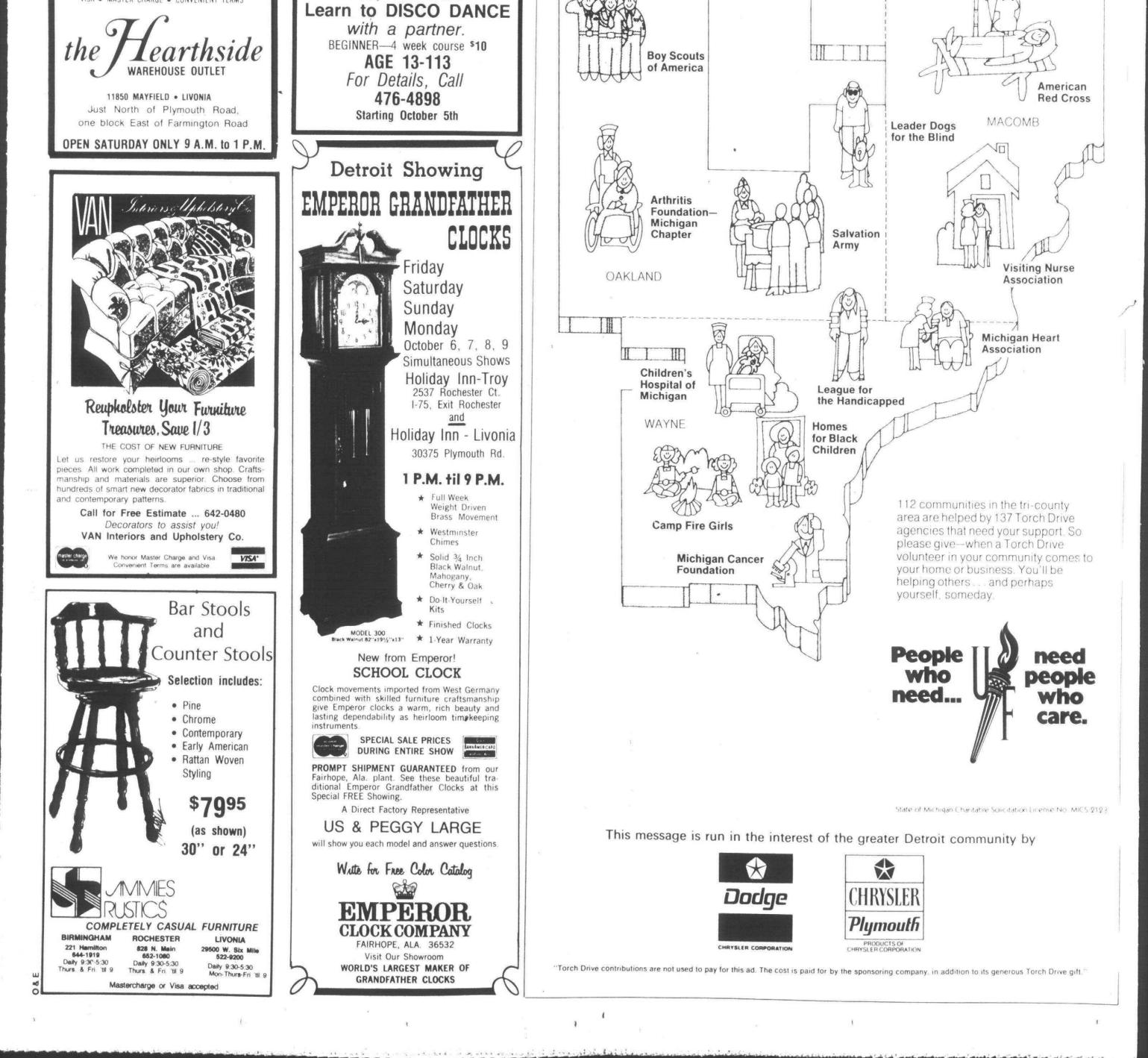
OSHA Tabled, 47 and 46 against, an amendment to exempt from Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) regulation businesses with 10 or fewer employees and good injury-illness records. It was proposed to HR 12929, an HEW appropriations bill (see vote above)

Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Oklahoma). the sponsor, said the intent is "to stop the spending of federal money to nitpick and harass small businesses that are already extremely safe

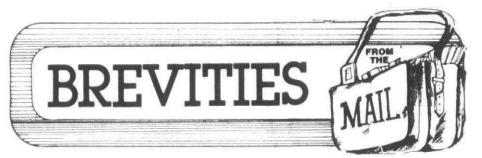
Sen. Harrison Williams (D-New Jersey), an opponent, said that "in 1976 there were 598 fatalities in working places subject to OSHA which employed 10 or fewer employes. Of those deaths. 471 were in shops and factories which would have been excluded by a previous, similar Bartlett amendment

Senators voting nay favored excluding very small businesses from the jurisdiction of OSHA. Riegle voted yea Griffin voted nav

Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES AT **OUR WAREHOUSE OUTLET** EVERY SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.! Enjoy substantial savings on floor samples, one-of-akinds, scratch and dent items, odds & ends and discontinued styles. All merchandise is from quality manufacturers who supply our regular stores. Naturally at such great reductions, all goods are sold 'as is' and all sales are final. Delivery extra: VISA • MASTER CHARGE • CONVENIENT TERMS







WIDOWED PERSONS

Oct. 10-The Wiser Program of Livonia will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College on Haggerty north of Six Mile. Sy Warshawsky, CLU of State Farm Insurance, will speak on general insurance-auto, homeowners, health and life. A discussion period will follow. All widowed persons welcomed.

'50s, '60s, '70s PARTY

Oct. 13-A '50s, '60s, '70s Party celebrating the write-in candidates' campaign of Harold Stein and Anne Bradley will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets of \$8 per person include live music, light snacks, beer and set-ups. Reservations due Oct. 6 with United Democratic Club of Canton by calling 455-2270 or 453-6136 (no company or corporation checks)

PRICE OF PEACE

Oct. 17-"The Price of Peace and Freedom," a half-hour color sound documentary film produced by the American Security Council Education Foundation in cooperation with the AFL-CIO, will be shown at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, beginning at 7 p.m. The documentary is based on the findings of a one-year research project and is centered on U.S. military defense. VFW Auxiliary 6695 and the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) invites the public to attend. There is no admission charge.

SWIM TEACHER TRAINING

Oct. 5-The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring a training course for swimming instructors of the handicapped from 7-10 p.m. through Dec. 28. The course

will be held at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville. The Red Cross is sponsoring the course as part of its Adapted Aquatics. Program, a water safety program designed to meet the special needs of the mentally and physically disabled. Students need a current water safety instructor card. Course books are \$3.64. To register, phone the Red Cross at 833-4440, ext. 233.

OIL PAINTING

For those with some experience in painting with oil, informal sessions will meet in the Cultural Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

ANTIQUE BENEFIT

Oct. 7, 8-An antique dealers show and sale benefit sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph Guild of Nazareth, Mich., will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m.' Sunday at St. Gerald Majella Hall, 4433 W. Willow, Lansing.

CANTON C-C MEETING

= Oct. 11-Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There will be a presentation on the pros and cons of retaining farmland.

ORCHARD TRIP

Oct. 14-The 45-15 Fun Club is sponsoring a trip to the Saline Orchards for students on Track A. They will be given a tour of the orchards and see how cider is made. Bring a bag lunch and meet at the Recreation Center at Michigan Ave. and Sheldon at 8:30 a.m. Return is scheduled for 1 p.m.

There will also be a tour of Metropolitan Airport for Track B students Oct. 11.



City of Plymouth, in cooperation with Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a nutrition program Mondays-Fridays at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Program offers seniors a well-balanced meal at the site, or by calling 453-9703, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. Transportation is available through Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA by calling 453-2968. Program is free; however, a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Novice to advanced players are welcome.

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

influence on government.

358-3833



Art~a~Facts

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PRICE SIZE ...

SPECIAL

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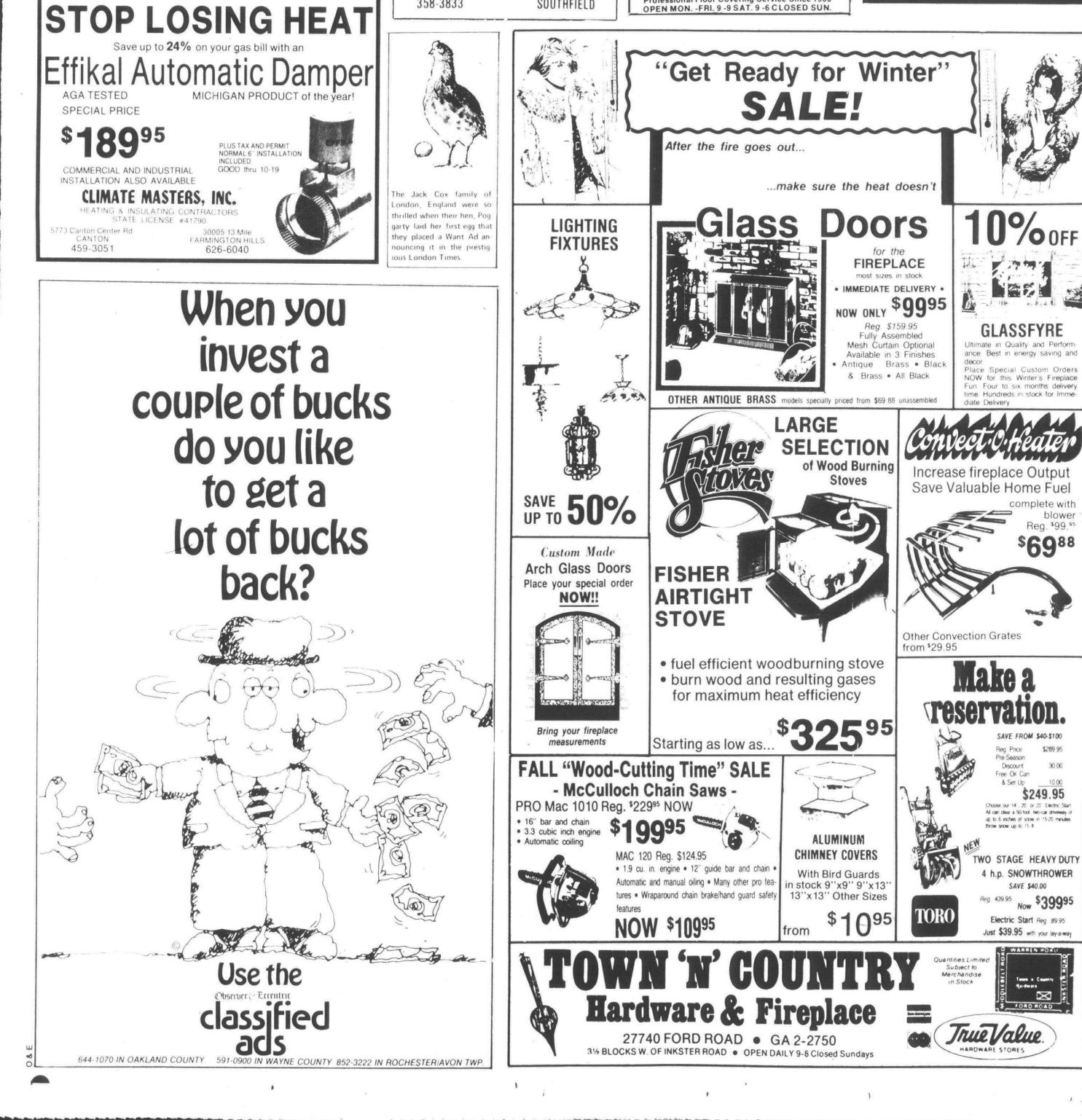
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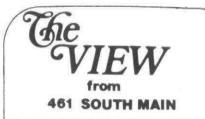
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BACK WHEN they were growing up in Calumet, the Panattoni girls and Bob Sincock hadn't the faintest premonition that their schoolmate, Percy Ross, would ever be a millionaire.

The Panattonis' lived on the next street and Percy's dad was the junkman. No one was exactly rolling in money in the early 1930s. But Mrs. Panattoni was especially thoughtful of the Rosses and her kindness was not forgotten.

Multi-millionaire Percy Ross invited them all to his Copper Country party last Saturday night in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. They left the Upper Peninsula years ago and have been longtime residents of Plymouth. Dorothy married Bob Sincock; Marie is now Mrs. Marvin Criger; Florence Panattoni was assistant superintendent of the Northville schools when she retired a few years ago; Carolyn Caldwell, now a widow, is the fourth Panattoni girl.

All received the shiny coppertone invitations to the Ross party. The flamboyant millionaire invited 1,500 of his "dear friends from the copper country" to the party. He provided plane fare for the ones who still live in the UP



"It was an extravaganza from beginning to end," said Dorothy Sincock. Also flown down for the party were those copper country favorites-pasties. These were cut in small pieces and served as hors d'oeuvres.

COPPER bracelets were among the mementoes of the evening and a copper colored Cadillac was given away. "I didn't know the young woman who won the car," said Bob Sincock. "But everyone from up there was happy for her. It seems she'd had some bad luck and was due for some good luck.

Sonny Eliot, Marilyn Turner, John Kelly and State Rep. Russell Hellman of Dollar Bay were there. Continuous entertainment was provided by Warmey Ruhl's big band, which originated in the UP

Ross, 62, lives in Minneapolis. He



Member of Panhellenic from the Plymouth-Canton area opened the new season with a salad luncheon meeting at the home of Ruth Judd. Co-hostesses Mary Childs, (from left) Jean Harsha and Janet Repp assisted Mrs. Judd (seated). At the buffet table (above right) were Joyce Foust, (from left) Isabel Bates, vice-president, and Mable Partain, president.

Plans for the Oct. 30 card parties in members' homes were finalized. Proceeds from the parties finance scholarships awarded annually by Panhellenic. Membership is open to all members of a national college social sorority who live in the Plymouth-Canton area. Prospective members can call 453-8623 or 455-3663 for more information. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

200 DAR members attend state meeting

By SHIRLEE IDEN

Panhellenic

plans season

There are graves of two Revolutionary War soldiers in the family cemetery adjoining her Mississippi backvard.

Today, two decades after moving up north from the area she was born and raised in, she binds the memories of those ancestors to her by her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

Mrs. Eldon Behr, that southern belle moved north, is now the State Regent for Michigan of the DAR. A resident of Okemos, Mich., she took great pride in the three-day state meeting held in the Michigan Inn in Southfield. "I was elected regent three years ago, and this is my last state conference," she said. "I think it's wonderful to meet in Southfield because people like to come to the metropolitan area and one third of our members are here Mrs. Behr said the Michigan DAR has about 3,900 members and is a growing organization. "The Bicentennial year had a great effect on our membership and we attracted many new people in these vears," She said. "People get all charged up and interested in history and their own families when you have a big observance. "I think the 150th anniversary of the state of Michigan will have the same effect.' Representing Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter at the convention were Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, vice-regent; Mrs. R.J. Greenler, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Lindhout.

rial suppled her by the National Society of DAR in Washington.

From that Washington office, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, president general, was a special guest at the conference. On Wednesday evening she gave the keynote address, "Our Values Endure.

"I'm having a wonderful time here," she commented at a Thursday afternoon luncheon on National Defense. "This is not my first visit to this area, but it's my official visit to Michigan." Elected 18 months ago, Mrs. Baylies will continue as president general for another 18 months during which she will visit a number of other states as well as England and France. "We have more than 209,000 members in every state and in other countries as well," she said. Mary Helen Fasing of Livonia, a member of the John Sackett Chapter, was in charge of the exhibits room at the conference. She exhibited information about DAR, a number of scrapbooks of their achievements and pictures of members.

The topic at Thrusday's luncheon was a discussion of national defense featuring Col. Richard L. Wiles and Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell from the Selfridge Air National Guard Base. They discussed "Relative Defense Postures of the USA and the USSR.

DAR nationally is 88 years old and meetings like this conference take place anually in every state.

AT NATIONAL enclaves, the group takes stands on vital issues by means of resolutions which are discussed and debated and then passed or defeated.

Canton Observer Suburban Life Thursday, October 5, 1978 (C)1B

DAR leader was keynoter

> By SUSAN ROGERS the land.

teaching them reverence for the law of

made and lost two fortunes before making it big in the plastic bag business. He gives away about \$1 million a year to charities, and made headlines by throwing \$16,500 in silver dollars to Minneapolis children during a torchlight parade.

His fortune has been estimated at about \$20 million and he plans "to give it all away before I die.

"DO YOU KNOW anyone who smokes fish?" asked the voice on the telephone.

We didn't, but a telephone call revealed the identity of the local expert. He is none other than George Schoenneman, city of Plymouth Fire Chief

George smokes fish in his his garage "It's just a cheap little smoker, the kind you can buy at Kmart," he said.

He smokes Lake Superior lake trout, other fish and even cheese and chicken. He cuts the fish into chunks and soaks it overnight in a brine: "Lots of salt-not the iodized kindand brown sugar, onion juice, lemon juice and water Put it all in a crock and leave it over-night."

He washes the pieces in the morning, dries them, and places them in the oven

"You have to make sure they're fully cooked so there's no danger of botulism." He leaves them in the oven until the surface begins to split and they are ready for the smoker.

George uses mostly hickory, but sometimes adds a little cherry wood. He leaves it in the smoker for six to seven hours.

So if you smell wood smoke coming from the Schoenneman garage, check before you call the fire department. It's probably the chief-smoking up a

TERRY CARROLL'S father, Mark

His wives and followers were ensconced in the top two floors of the Plaza. Before his arrival at the clinic, partitions had been put up, new carpet laid, and a fireplace added to one room.

Terry said it was very interesting.

MRS. HAROLD BEAM, a Detroit resident who belongs to the Redfordbased John Sackett Chapter of DARhas been a member of her chapter for eight years.

"I had a number of friends who belonged and they seemed to enjoy it, so I decided to become a member too," she said. "My ancestors fought in the revolution so I am eligible.

Mrs. Beam serves as National Defense Chairman for her chapter and in that capacity makes monthly reports on national defense from mate-

DAR MEMBERS are of every age. religious denomination and background having in common ancestors who took part in the American Revolution.

Mrs. Perry L. Bailey, of Lansing, who said she was enjoying her visit to Oakland County, said she's been a member since 1962. "My ancestor was Capt. Samuel Bliss of Massechusetts who led a group in Minutemen in that colony.

She added her husband belongs to the Sons of the American Revolution. Hosting more than 200 members and guests at the conference was Alice Serrell, Regent of the General Richardson Chapter and a resident of Avon Township.

"I've been a member for 31 years and spent an entire year planning for this conference," she said. "It's been worth every minute of time and work, too."

For Margaret Steward of Bloomfield Hills, being a member of the John Sackett Chapter is special because the group is named for her own ancestor. "I also have a daughter who's a member," she said.

Resolutions which are current with DAR now include one on government regulations which said the DAR "opposes dictatorial instrusion into this country's free enterprise system

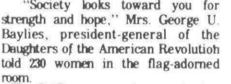
by bureaucratic regulatory agencies." Another is entitled "Desperation Tactics on ERA" and resolves that members of the National Society. DAR, "as individuals, continue to oppose the conspiratorial boycott in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment and to oppose an extension of the time limit or ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The group supports continuation of veteran's benefits and opposes treaties which would opt for one world government. It supports Right to Work Laws and opposes the Labor Law Reform Bill of 1978.

DAR takes a stnad against American involvement in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and affiliates which the resolution states "have been ineffective, have wasted billions of dollars of American money, have demonstrated no ability to restore a sound world economy and post an imminent threat to the solvency of the USA.

Other area women taking part in the three day conference were: Debby Meyers and Mrs. Nancy Meyers of Southfield, Mrs. Louise Siegmund of Livonia, Mrs. Louise Hildenbrand of Novi, Mrs. Martina Fysh of West Bloomfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Detter of Livonia and Mrs. Bessie Nacker of Farmington.

Others: Mrs. Freddie Cote of Livonia, Mrs. Gladys Sutfin of Plymouth, Sue Cooper of Novi and Dr. Helen E. R. Ditzhazy of Northville.



room. The DAR, a women's organization which promotes the preservation of early American ideals, heard Mrs. Baylies at a dinner banquet during its 78th state conference in Southfield last week.

Discussing the role of religion in America, education and national defense, she told of the past and of the present, and turned members' eyes toward the future.

"Our ancestors came here 350 years ago to find new opportunities ." said the regal looking woman dressed in peach with royal blue sash and glittering pins. She is the leader of some 209,000 DAR members in the U.S.

"Our ancestors had the will to free themselves, and their new-found loyalty made them strong. The freedom they strove for is being challenged today from all sides," she said.

She pointed to atheism and renowned atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hare, "trying to take God out of everything" and stressed the need for a renewal of faith in God.

AMERICA'S national defense is of great concern to the DAR, said Mrs. Baylies. She said the country needs citizens who would be trained to defend the country in a time of national crisis.

"National defense is is our nation's life insurance policy," she said. "The disarmament of the U.S. for world peace is an empty dream."

Education is another weighty concern of the DAR. Although Mrs. Baylies said education should begin in the home, she added that the schools must also play a major role.

said. "I have faith in our youth and feel that we can build their strength by

She said young people today have turned to "false idols," beacuse their leaders have failed them. "But they can turn to the DAR for help," she added.

The DAR offers more than 1,000 college scholarships and has special programs to help minority women further their education.

"We train thousands to be good citizens," she said. "We try to carry the message of patriotism into the homes.

THE DAR looks with conviction to the future

"We are proud of our past," said Mrs. Baylies. "We must compete with ourselves and not be satisfied with past successes. For the future we need mutual cooperation and should know what our membership really means to US.

She said the DAR has a far-reaching scope, with members in all walks of life-teachers, lawyers, bank presidents and PTA members. "Our members give all to society," she added.

Mrs. Baylies ended her speech quoting some lines from the plaque in one of the organization's three buildings in Wsahington, D.C.

"We stand for the perpetuation of American ideals of religion, service of God and of country."

Area members of the DAR attendimg the event were impressed by the speech

"I thought she was marvelous," said Mary Helen Fasing of Livonia, an alternate delegate with the John Sackett DAR chapter in Redford Township. "She hit every aspect of the DAR."

Louise Siegmund of Livonia, John Sackett regent, agreed. "The speech was most inspirirng," she said. "It was very emotional and positive and I

Gladys Sutfin of Plymouth, also of

"It made you want to stand up and

speech was "excellent, concise and relevant."

U-M chamber ensemble opens musicale series

Members of the ensemble are Jef-

direction of of Eugene Bossart, U-M professor.

The ensemble will perform works by



Clubs in Action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth Street, Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Sharon Dingly

HILL CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Hill Creek branch Woman's National Farm and Garden

celli of the Green Thumb. Her talk will be followed by a sale of house plants by members of the club. Ms. Petrospeaker also will answer questions

Members of the Tonquish Creek

The Child Birth and Family

LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW

The Apple Run Garden Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Westland.

calling Bonnie Nowicki, 455-0194.

11:30 a.m.

on sale at Plymouth Book World and from Jan Gerish. 455-0375, or Sally Petersen, 420-0724 The event will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 18

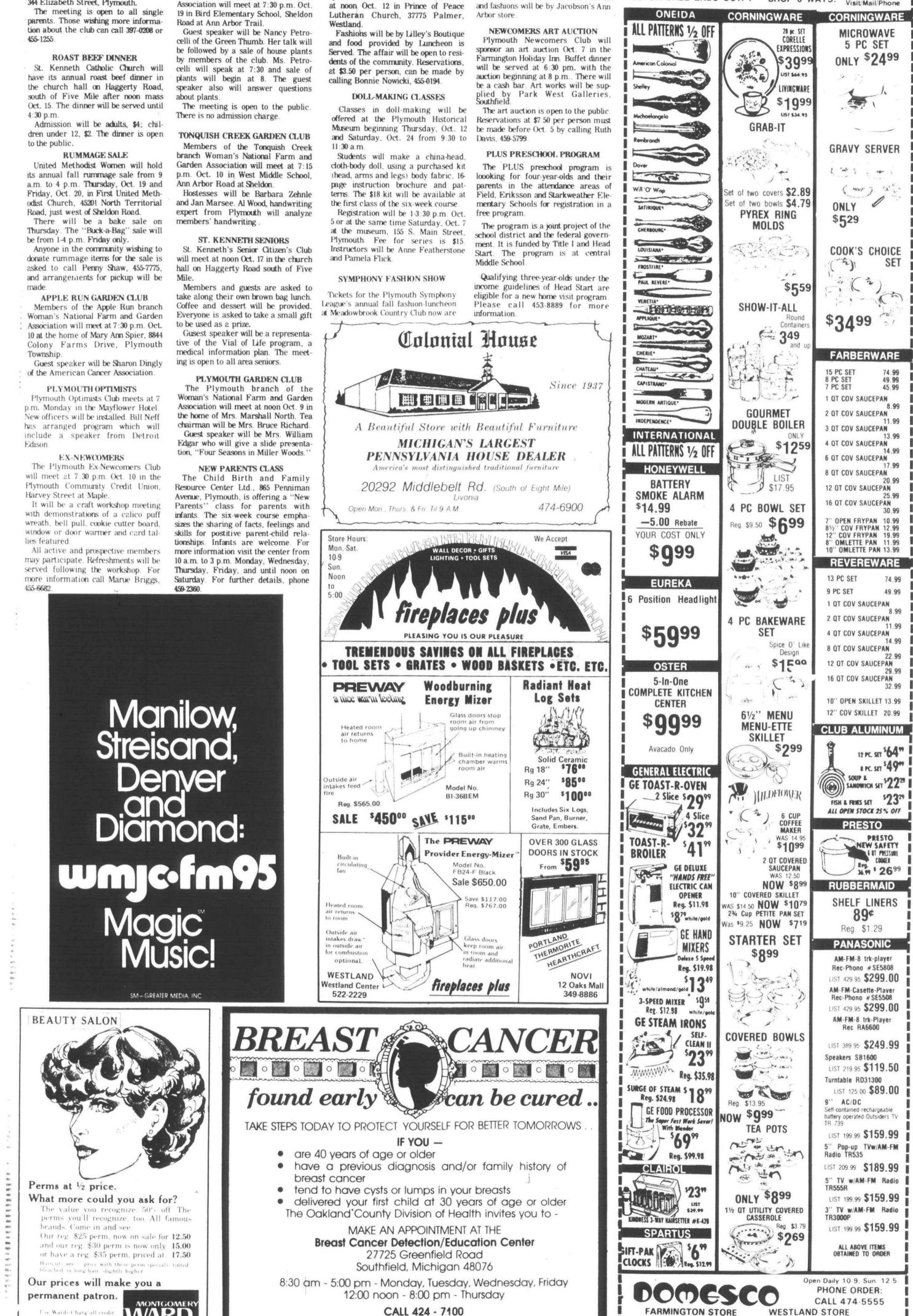
sponsor an art auction Oct. 7 in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 pm. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m.. There will be a cash bar. Art works will be supplied by Park West Galleries, Southfield

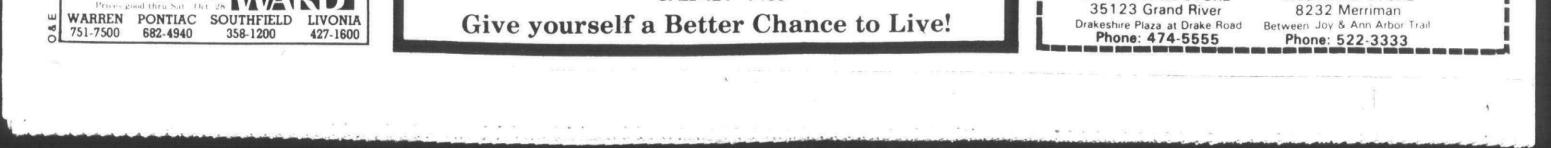
school district and the federal govern-Middle School.





SUPER SALE ENDS OCT. 7 SHOP 6 WAYS: Cash/Charge/Check Visit/Mail/Phone







Chickowsky

Chickowsky, the Plymouth Symphony League's entry in the Great Chicken Flying Contest, won the ninth heat by flying 17 feet, 9 inches. But he did not earn any of the prize money. The league had challenged the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Vincent Van Cluck, claiming he had no ear for music. Jan Quick wore a sign stating the allegation in the pre-race parade. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



October can be a fantastic month if you don't let it go by unnoticed. Many great poets have written about the fall of the year when everything is at its peak. The ripeness of the farmers' harvest, the abundance of flowers and trees all reach their fullness right now.

Many take vacations up north to see the changing of the colors at this time of year. Take a drive out Beck Road or go down Sheldon south of Canton Center Road and you can see Canton's trees. There's still plenty left for a colorful experience later in the month.

October can be a great time for a picnic. Everyone's in longsleeve shirts instead of cutoffs and bathing suits. No one's trying to improve on their tan now. A fall picnic is very different from a summer one. A bonfire at night is for warmth as well as the roasting of marshmallows.

If you're a sweater person, this is your month. Most days and even the evenings, so far, do not require a coat. Now's the time to wear every sweater you own.

Of course we can't forget about those great football games in October. You don't really have to do much of anything to enjoy this month, just go for a walk.

IT'S CIDER mill time. Everyone should visit a cider mill to get cider and doughnuts to really get in the mood for fall. The 45-15 Fun Club is planning a trip on Oct. 14 to the Saline Orchards for students on Track A.

They will tour the orchards and learn how cider is made. The group will leave the Recreation Center at Michigan and Sheldon at 8:30 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 a child and you must provide a sack lunch.

For more information and reservations call the office at 397-1000 ext. 212.

HALLOWEEN is just around the corner. What great and exciting costumes are going to be brought into existence this month?

The Canton Newcomers will have a masquerade party Oct. 28 at the Red Apple Restaurant in Wayne. They are calling it an old fashioned "let's be kids again" Halloween party. The cost is \$16 a couple with a \$1 refund for a disquise.

The group will be bobbing for apples, catching a doughnut swinging on a string and other crazy things being thought up by Christy Skorka and Linda Lupo. There will be lots of prizes and plenty of food.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 21 by calling Judi Thomas.

PLEASE SAVE those Campbell soup labels for our elementary schools. You can give them to any grade school child to take to their school or drop them off at the school's office.

The labels are redeemable for games for the children's indoor recess and library equipment. All Campbell soups labels and other Campbell products such as beans, chunky soups and all the Franco-American labels are being saved.

RANDOM Thought: When the people in Canton say they're going "in to town" they mean they're going to downtown Plymouth.



Thursday, October 5, 1978

Manufacturing Makes the Big Difference



Illustrated is a Coyote Jacket with hood

....\$995

OUR PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER. DUTY AND SALES TAX IS REFUNDED, PLUS 14% EXCHANGE ON U.S. FUNDS

Canadian Lynx Coats	from \$4500
Canadian Badger Pant Coats	1295
Canadian Mink Coats (Full length, fully let out in extra dar, demi-bu	
(Full length, fully let out in extra dar, demi-bu	uff and other
mutatuon shades)	from 1950
Canadian Muskrat Coats (full length)	from 895
Fitch Coats (huge selection).	
Canadian Feathered Raccoon	
(full length, fully let out)	from 1895
Canadian Blue or Red Fox Coats (full length	2500
Canadian Coyote Coats (full length)	
Full length coats (Canadian Mink sides)	
Natural Canadian Raccoon Jackets	995
Canadian Mink Jackets (let out)	\$2055
Canadian Silver Fox Jackets	
Full-length Mink & Leather	
Gleaming Canadian Silver Fox, at its best	
Full length Sable	
Dealer's of Oranda Maintin I	

Dealers of Canada Majestic Mink

AND establ 1935



More measles in Michigan

The rise in the incidence of measles and rubella in Wayne County has brought a response from both public and private organizations.

County officials say Michigan has a higher incidence of measles than any other state

In out-Wayne County areas under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Health Department, emphasis will continue to be on immunizing school children.

In the private sector Perry Drug Stores Inc. is cooperating with the request for business to become involved in immunization education made by the Mighigan Department of Public Health.

It has published a 20-page brochure called "Family Immunization Guide and Record" which will be available in Perry Pharmacies through Oct. 15. In addition to measles and rubella (German measles) the booklet discusses immunization for mumps, diphtheria, polio, tetanus (lockjaw) and pertussis (whooping cough)

"Most parents don't know what vaccines their children have or still need," said William Simonsen, coordinator of the immunization project in Michigan. "Immunization education programs are vitally needed to help the general public recognize who

Local woman NGW delegate

Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth will attend the National Organization for Women convention in Washington, D.C. this weekend. She was elected as one of two delegates representing Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW. The other delegate is Janet Evans of Farmington Hills.

The annual convention on issues convenes Friday and runs thor through Monday, Oct. 9 with national board meetings preceding and following the convention.

The two delegates will participate in the decision making which will determine the major issues NOW will address during the coming year.

needs vaccines before the children get sick '

He added that immunization is not a one-shot deal. "All infants should receive the entire series of shots," he said.

"Even older children need certain vaccines to boost their protection or make up for what they missed.

Perry vice-president Robert Shapiro said the program is aimed at increasing awareness of the importance of early immunization.

COUNTY HEALTH DEPART-MENT statistics indicate that in outcounty area more than 1,000 cases of measles were reported during the 1977-78 school year. This was about three times the five-year median number of reported cases. Rubella was also up sharply, with a 27 per cent increase over the five-year median.

The state school immunization law of 1975 requires that children entering a Michigan school for the first time to be immunized against measles, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio.

In out-county elementary schools, all kindergarten, out-of-state transfer. pre-school program and Head Start students must present written evidence of having received vaccines against these diseases.

Children with medical contraindications to these vaccines and children whose parents have a religious or other objection to immunization will be exempted.

IMMUNIZATION AGAINST diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (available in a combine DPT shot) and polio (available as an oral vaccine) requires a series of doses for protection. A minimum of three doses of these vaccines is required by the county health department for new school entrants. However, additional booster doses of these vaccines is highly recommended

One dose of vaccine against measles and rubella is also required. A combined measles, mumps and rubella vaccine is available so only one shot is needed for protection against these three diseases. These vaccines are also available as single antigens.

The county health department noted that several area school districts including Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Taylor, have already excluded inadequately immunized new school entrants on the first day of school. Crestwood set its first exclusion day as Sept. 18.

Two additional exclusion dates have been set to make sure children receive needed extra doses of DPT and oral polio vaccines. They are Jan. 16 and April 3.

During the past school year, 24.3 per cent of the total new school entrant enrollment in out-county elementary

Center celebrates first anniversary

compliance.

The Childbirth Family and Resource Center Ltd. celebrated its first anniversary of operation with an open house Sept. 16.

Many of the 70 couples who have taken childbirth preparation classes at the center returned with their infants to visit with their classmates over coffee and cake.

The center at 865 Penniman Avenue is a non-profit organization founded by Diane Kimball and Kathy Nunez. The young mothers had taken the Lamaze and La Leche League classes. Both had taught the Lamaze childbirth method. They agreed that there was more to parenting than just having a baby.

Their dream was a center with a library of reference books for couples expecting their first child and parents of young children. It would be a resource center with special seminars and workshops dealing with family living, self help, nutrition and sex education.

They wanted to encourage discussion and dispense new information. There were options in childbirth and parenting which involve the whole

family that could be discussed. New parents should should realize that communication between father and

THEY FOUND a central spot on Penniman. Their husbands assisted in renovating the rooms and building shelves. Working against a deadline, the center was opened in time for the Plymouth Fall Festival in 1977.

their child is born

In addition to childbirth preparation classes, the center has offered workshops, film showings and speakers. Its library has grown with the acquisition of materials and a wide variety of books.

The center is offering a "new parents" class for parents with infants.

For more information on childbirth preparation classes, new parent classes, information on preparing for parenthood, friendly support during parenthood the center is there. Mrs. Nunez and Mrs. Kimball welcome drop-in visitors weekdays (except Tuesdays) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Or persons can call the center, 459-2360.



Would you like to reach new potentials, balance family, life and career qoals?

Respond to this challenge by investing time and effort.

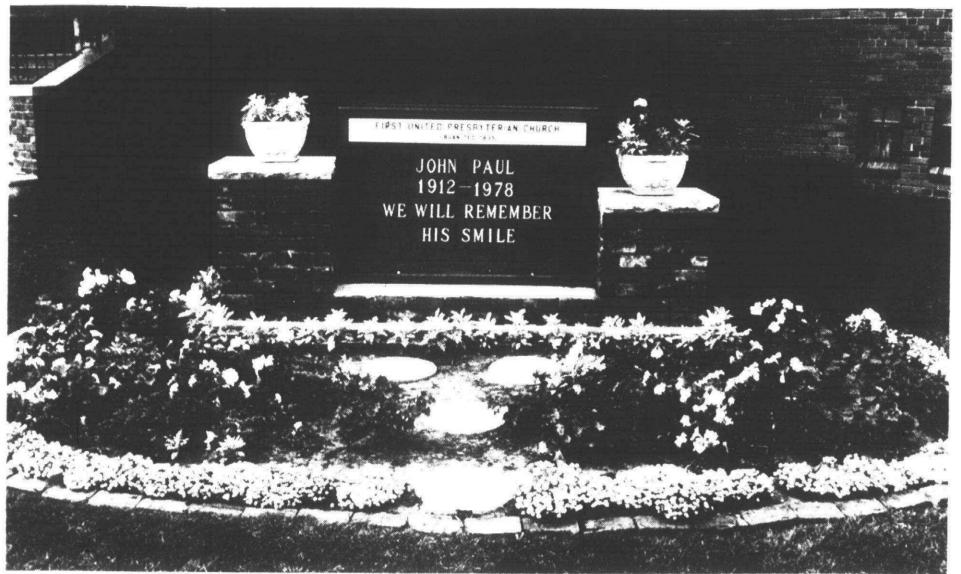
Saturday, Nov. 4th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **First Presbyterian** Church 200 E. Main, Northville

Call Today Mary Louise Cutler 349-8855









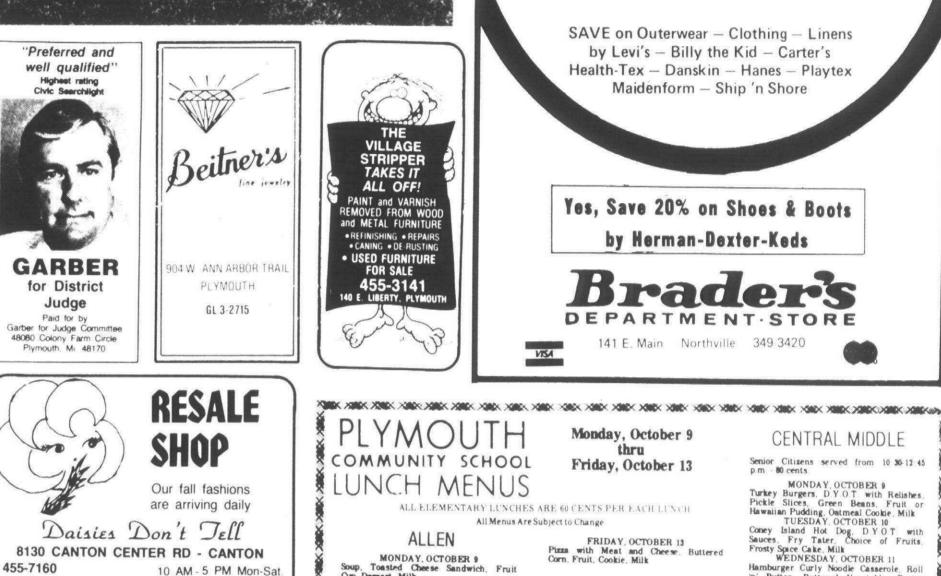
Ecumenical sharing

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth shared the grief of Pope John Paul's death by devoting their bulletin board to his passing. They also included him in their prayers during Sunday morning services. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



MAKE "Mock Eggplant" by dipping cucumber slices into beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs...then frying. For shopping variety, try readin the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads





Thursday, October 5, 1978

STOREWIDE

SAVE 20%

ON OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

EAST MIDDLE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Hot Dog or Chili Dog on Bun, Relishes, Potato Rounds, Fruit, Peanut Butter

Cookie Milk TUESDAY. OCTOBER 10 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Grean Beans. Apple

sauce, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Corn. Apple Crunch, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hamburger or Cheeseburger on Bun. French Fries, Relishes, Brownie Bar. Chilled Emit Milk

French Fries, Relisnes, Brownie Bar, Chilled Fruit, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Fish Sandwich or Hot Dog on Bun, Tossed Salad, Fruit or Pudding, Tollhouse Bar, Keik

WEST MIDDLE

MONDAY. OCTOBER 9

Spagheti with Meat, Whole Kernel Corn, Choice of Fruit, Apple Oatmeal Bars, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hot Ham Sandwich, French Fries, Choice

NATIONWIDE SCHOOL

LUNCH DAY Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Carrots, Peach Jello, Hot Angel Bis-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Choice of Tomato Juice or Apple-sauce, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 NO SCHOOL 1

NO SCHOOL PARENT CONFERENCE

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Hamburger or Cheeseburger, French Fries, Fruit, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Roll and But-ter, Buttered Vegetable, Apple Crisp or Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Sloopey Joe or Hot Dog, Homemade Beaco

Sloppy Joe or Hot Dog, Homemade Bean or Vegetable Soup, Fruit, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Beef Stew or Goulash, Roll and Butter Fruit, Milk FIRDAY, OCTOBER 13

Pizza with Meat and Cheese. Buttered

SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

Corn. Fruit, Cookie, Milk

of Fruit, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

cuits, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Milk

Gelatin Brownie Milk

(P,C)5B



Beautiful large selection of Colorado Blue Spruce, 4 ft. - 15 ft.

\$4500 starting at



AND GARDEN SUPPLIES OUR NAME IS OUR GUARANTEE





TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Sloppy Joes, Vegetable, Fruit, Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Chicken Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Car-rot Sticks, Angel Biscuits, Oatmeal Cookie,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hot Dog on a Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Vegetable, Peach Cobbler, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Vege-table, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk

BIRD

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Tomato Soup. Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

PizzaBurger, Green Beans, Fruit Cup. Brownie, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Angel Biscuits, Honey and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk

Cup, MILE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, But-tered Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 HALF DAY

NO LUNCH

ERIKSSON

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Roll, Vegetable, Fruit Cup. Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Pizza with Cheese, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hot Dog in a Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup. Milk

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Oven Fried Fish, Bread and Butter, Vege table, Fruit Cup, Milk

FARRAND

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Home-made Chicken Noodle Soup, Fruit, Cake and Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Puttered Cor

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cake and Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Hot Rolls, Jello with Fruit, Cake and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie and Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Goulash, Green Beans, Bread and Butter Fruit Cup, Cake and Milk

FIEGEL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Hamburger with Fixings, Fries, Green Beans, Fruit, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 TUESDAT, OCTOBER 10 Pigs-in-Blanket, Peas and Carrots, Pears, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Beef and Noodles, Whipped Potatoes, Jello Fruit Salad, Hot Roll, Butter, No-Bake Control Milk Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 Ravioli with Mest Sauce, Corn, Hot Roll, Butter, Sliced Peaches, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Meat Loaf, Potatoes and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Roll, Butter, Cookie, Milk FIELD

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Fruit, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hot Dog on Bun, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

OUTSIDE LUNCH

GALLIMORE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

HULSING

Milk

Turkey 'n' Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Choice of Fruit, Creame MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Wax Beans Garlic Bread, Fruit Cup, Frosted Cake Fosted Cake, Milk Baked Fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, Choice of Fruits or Fruity Vanilla Pudding, Cookie. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Tater Tots Jello Cup, Sliced Peaches, Milk Milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Happy Joe on Bun, Buttered Green Beans Applesauce, Tollhouse Bar, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Whole Kernel Corn, Pudding, Chilled Fruit Cup, Milk

Fries, Frosted Cup Cake, Pear Cup, Milk

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Fishburger with Tartar Sauce, French

ISBISTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Chili and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Pineapple, Cake, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hamburger on Bun, Peas. Potato Chips. Fruit Cocktail, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potaotes and Gravy, Buttered Biscuit. Chilled Fruit. Oatmeal Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Hot Dog on Bun, Lima Beans or Spinach, Applesauce, Cake, Milk FEIDAY, OCTOBER 15 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Hamburger Noodle Casserole, Buttered French Bread, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk

MILLER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Italian Spaghetti Feast, Garlic Toast, Chef Salad, Fruit Compote, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Steamed Frankfurter, Baked Beans Chilled Pears, Tollhouse Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 'NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY Baked Chicken, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes or Baked Sweet Potatoes, Biscuit, Butter Chilled Peaches, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Taco with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce Bread and Butter, Corn, Applesauce, Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 PIZZA DAY

SMITH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Bread, Grean Beans, Applessuce, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or French Fries, Pears, Cookie, Milk or catsup WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 National School Lunch Day Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Car-rot and Celery Sticks, Angel Biscuits with Honey Butter, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Ravioli, Buttered Bread, Corn, Peaches Cake, Mill FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 NO LUNCHES School A.M. Only

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Half Day of School No Lunch TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Chicken Salad Sandwich, Soup, Cran-berries, Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Neat Read Craw were Michael Distance Roast Beef Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Cookle, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

UNIVERSAL DAY MENU

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes. Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Hot Dog on Bun. Baked Beans, Tomato Juice, Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 Goulash or Macaroni and Cheese, Roll and Butter, Tossed Salad, Jello, Milk THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 Bar-B-Que on Bun, Vegetable, Apple Crisp. Milk FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 Fish on Bun. Potato, Vegetable, Fruit NEX XINEX XINEX XINEX XINEX XINEX



Crusades, speakers, films set by churches

PILGRIM MISSION CHURCH, 5737 Middlebelt, Garden City, will sponsor a Holiness Convention Oct. 10-12 for conservative churches in this area.

Speakers for the sessions will be the Rev. H.E. Schmul, executive secretary of the Interchurch Holiness Convention, from Salem, Ohio, and the Rev. Herman Woll of Milesbury, Pa. The Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Meek of Peoria, Ill., will furnish special music.

Services are planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, and at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12.

The Rev. Ethel Lucas of Pilgrim's Mission Church invites all interested to join in the special services.

LIVONIA WESLEYAN CHURCH, 14560 Merriman, will conduct an evangelistic crusade Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 10-15, with the Rev. John A. Coffey of Reed City as worship leader. The visiting evangelist and his wife and two children will also present special music for each of the services, scheduled Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. each of the other days. All services will include a message and a variety of vocal and instrumental numbers by members of the Coffey family.

Rev. Coffey, a graduate of Marion College, is a general evangelist for the Wesleyan Church and has served as special speaker for crusades and camp meetings throughout the country.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will sponsor in cooperation with the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship a renewal and teaching mission Saturday, Oct. 7, through Monday, Oct. 9.

The must teacher the Rev Ted Nel-



REV. H.E. SCHMUL Holiness convention speaker

son, is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Dallas. Using the theme "Empowerment for Ministry," he will lead sessions 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Monday as well as a seminar on teaching at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. He also will preach at St. Andrew's 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday services.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Nelson began theological studies at the age of 36 and has a degree in theology and marriage and family courseling from Southern Methodist University. He also is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counseling and former president of the Charismatic Fellowship.

GRACE MORAVIAN CHURCH,

31133 Hiveley, Westland, will welcome Kathi Schulze, a missionary to South Africa for three years, to its program of activities Sunday, Oct. 8.

The visitor, who served three years on the staff of a South African home for retarded children, will speak for the local church's Sunday school program at 9:45 a.m. and for family worship at 11 a.m., later sharing with members in a potluck lunch that will feature African foods.

A graduate of Moravian College in Pennsylvania, Miss Schulze worked three years as teacher and coordinator in a home for retarded boys in Wisconsin before taking on her mission assignment.

FTRST CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE, holding services in Stevenson High School in Livonia, will honor area police officers by hosting as guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, hosting Conrad Jenson, former officer in New York's Harlem district, as guest speaker at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Now retired, he wrote a book about his experiences on the force. It is titled "Twenty-seven Years on the Losing Side."

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Farmington Road and Six Mile, Livonia, will feature Dr. Dennis L. Hunter, a Christian psychologist and director of Gethsemane Counseling Center, as speaker for its annual fall retreat at Pine Hills Camp, Brighton, all day Saturday, Oct. 7.

Hunter will talk about "Life Enrichment for the Christian." A children's retreat at the same time will use the theme "God's Kids Grow," GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will mark Layman's Sunday Oct. 8.

The 10:45 a.m. service will feature a sermon by the Rev. Wilbert D. Gough on "If I were a Layman," and at 7 p.m. worship a talk on "Hitch-hiking Christians" by Jack Wescot, former professional musician and salesman. Wescott served eight years as a volunteer acting chaplain at the Detroit House of Correction.

In addition to Layman Sunday activities, the church is welcoming a new organist, Gerald Goslin, on Oct. 8.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, plans to complete its annual Faith Promise Rally Sunday, Oct. 8, by welcoming Don Poorman, missionary to Puerto Rico, to its morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

In the Faith Promise campaign, the congress seeks to raise \$10,000 for mission giving. Funds will be earmarked for Poorman's mission, Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing and other missionaries in Thailand and Chile.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Five Mile west of Inkster, will sponsor a liturgy retreat Oct. 6-8 for members of its confirmation class. During the weekend, the young people will attend a Jewish service at Temple Beth El, a folk mass at St.

Edith Catholic Church and a contemporary service at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton Township.

They also will attend a wedding rehearsal and discuss the meaning of the Christian marriage rites, along with talking about funeral services, sacraments, sacred dance and sacred music.

Church Bulletin

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will dedicate newly-installed stained glass windows with a service at 10 a.m. worship Sunday, Oct. 8.

The windows, installed at a cost of \$5,600 by the Steven Frank Stud of Livonia, were planned by a committee headed by Roy Schlick and including Delores Graunstadt, Elaine Small, Art Schneider and Shirley Benedict.

Sunday's service will include presentation of the windows by Schlick to Douglas Gress, president of the Nativity congregation, and a sermon titled "Symbolism in Glass" by Dr. Robert H. Jacobson, pastor.

ST. MEL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 7506 Inkster, Dearborn Heights, will begin its current adult education lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, by presenting the Rev. Anthony Kosnik, dean of men at SS Cyris & Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake Schools, and considered renowned for his views of Christian morality in daily living.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 701 Church, will be the scene of a lecture by Sister Margaret Basso of the WISER (Widowed in Service) program at noon wednesday, Oct. 11.

Sister Margaret will speak to members of the church's women's association following luncheon. Lunch reservations should be made by Oct. 9 by calling the church office. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, will present through its women's association a special program featuring Margaret Hess at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Hess, wife of the senior minister of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, is a noted Bible lecturer and will speak on women in the Bible. Luncheon will be served after the program, and reservations may be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.

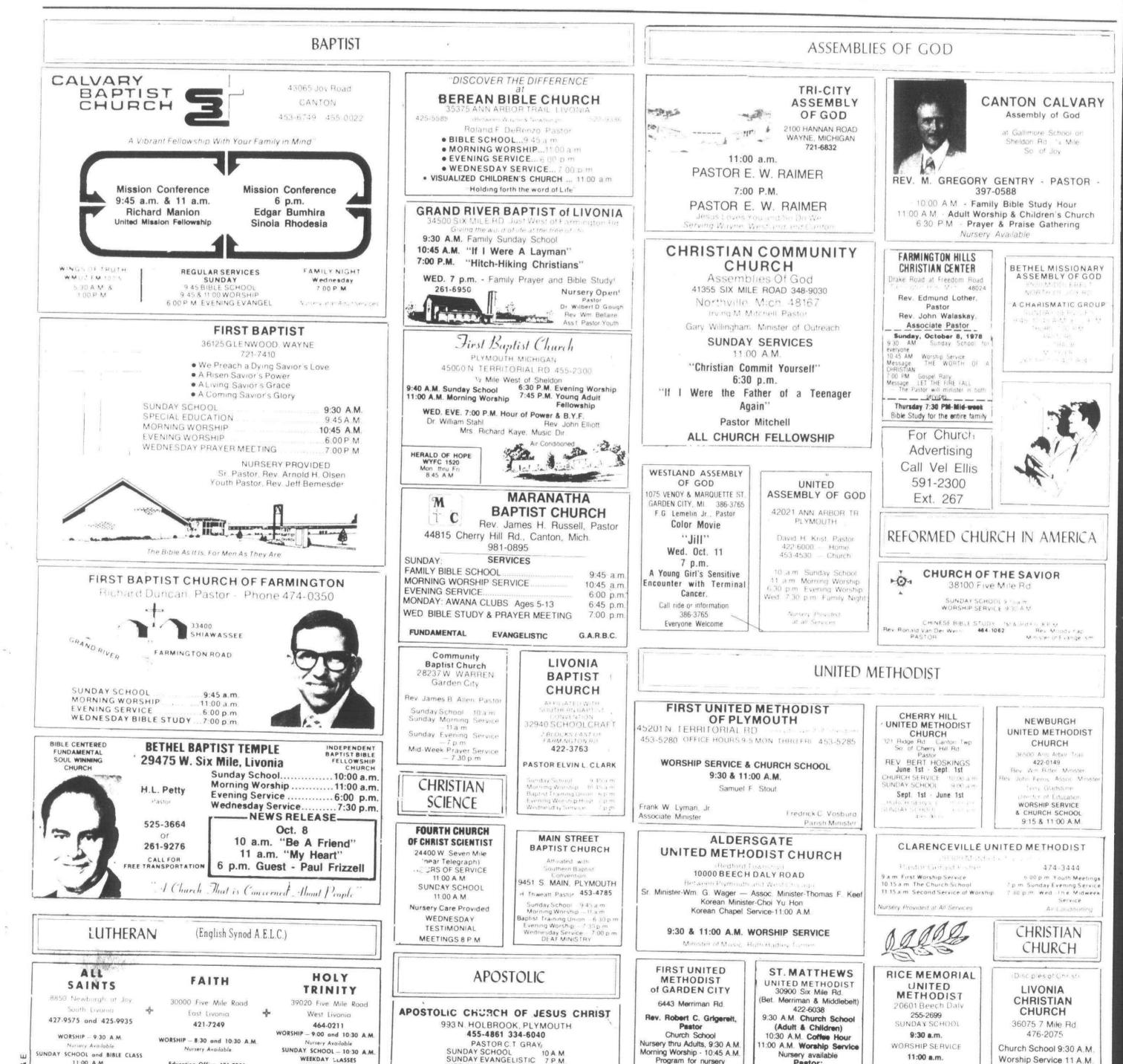
ST MARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 26701 Joy. Dearborn Heights, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7. A bake sale, refreshments and bazaar table will be part of the event.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, 2055 Merriman, Garden City, will show the new Ken Anderson film, "Pilgrim's Progress," at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. There is no charge.

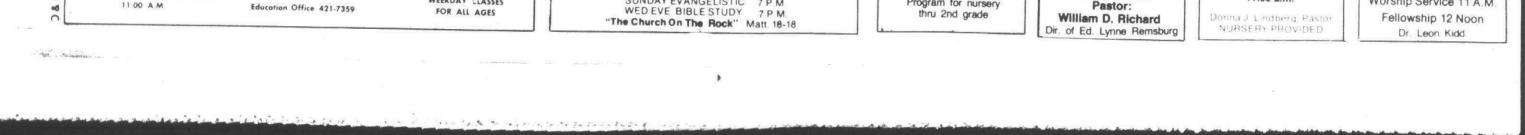
NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will stage its fall rummage sale and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Rare books, records, toys and Christmas decorations are among the sale items.





6B*



St. Michael Lutheran welcomes new pastor

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell will be installed Sunday, Oct. 8, as pastor of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton Township.



REV. JERRY YARNELL

Dr. Howard Christenson, president of the Michigan synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will conduct the installation service during the 10 a.m. worship hour. Afterwards there will be a dinner to welcome the new pastor and his family and mark the church's fourth anniversary.

Pastor Yarnell, who has been associate pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Traverse City, is the congregation's first regular pastor since the Rev. Robert Schacht left more than a year ago.

Several interim pastors have served the congregation, which began its life meeting in the Gallimore School and moved in January, 1977, to its present location at 7000 Sheldon.

The new arrival is a graduate of Rutgers University and Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He and his wife, Pamela, both are natives of Bellefonte, Pa. They have a daughter. Stefanie.



Attorney is speaker for singles

Attorney Richard Coe will discuss legal problems faced by Christians for the meeting of Single Point at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Ward United Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia.

"How to Live the Teachings of Christ Without Being a Doormat" is the topic of his talk.

Coe is a graduate of Wheaton Col-

lege and the University of Detroit law school. An ordained Baptist minister, he heads a Redford agency which specializes in insurance and legal problems. Single Point is an inter-

denominational group open to single adults over 18. Its meetings are held the first and third Friday of each month at Ward church. Refreshments are served following the programs.





Balloon message

Sending off balloons with messages is a favorite activity for churches on special occasions, but most congregations don't get replies as quickly as the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Its members launched a balloon-life on Rally Day, Sept. 10, and before the end of that Sunday there was a reply from Paula Rineheart of Cranesville, Pa., a community about 22 miles west of Erie. The message she received in a fast-traveling balloon was from young Becky Nagy, shown at the left with her mother, Carol.

When you're engaged

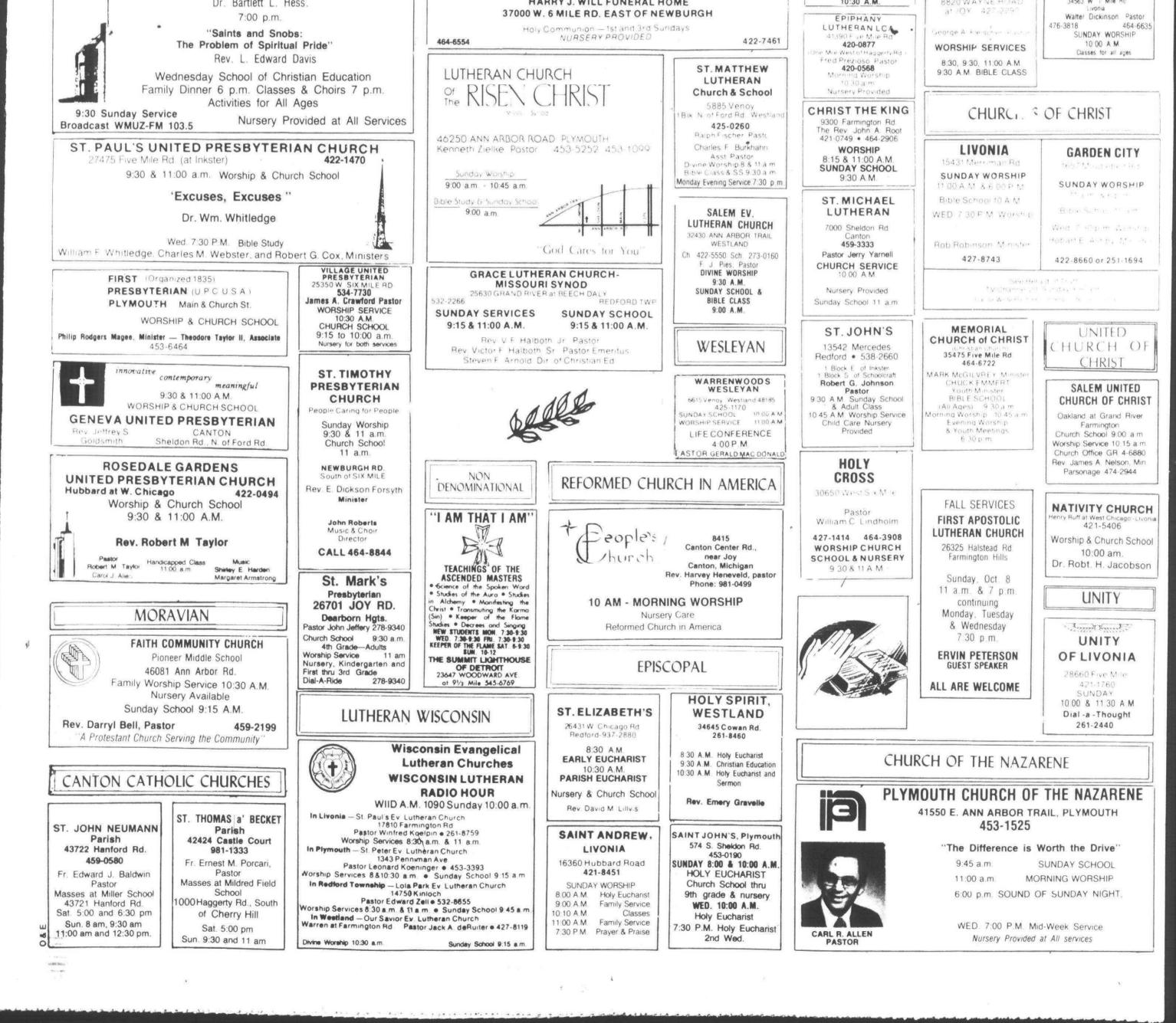


love makes the world go 'round Your Welcome Wagon hostess would like to bring useful suggestions and gifts to your happy world. Why not call her.



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OUR IDDICC	ation to Worship		14350 Worme	UTHERAN r Road Redford ry Stroud	
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WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA Farmington Road & Six Mile Road 422-1150	CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 Eight Mile Rd	SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Nursery Provided	SCHOOLCRAFT	
Worship & Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. "Your Work for God" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess.	REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. HARRY J. WILL FUNERAL HOME	Farmington Hills EINO M TUORI PASTOR 474-2579 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 A.M.	TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC 8820 WAYNE ROAD	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W 7 Mile Rd	





Brubecks in town

The New Brubeck Quartet performs in Detroit's Music Hall next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, when Dave Brubeck and his three sons-Darius, Chris and Dan-open a two-day Detroit stand. After a period during which he composed and performed with symphony orchestras around the world, Dave has reformed the quartet, which dates back to 1951. Both performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison, or can be ordered with a credit card by calling 963-7680.

Dance series to begin

Area dance fans are being offered a Thursday matinee series at the Music Hall that includes bus service from Dearborn.

The series, which debuts Oct. 19 with the San Francisco Ballet and orchestra, is followed by the Martha Graham Dance company on Nov. 30, the Joyce Trisler Danscompany on Jan. 25 and the Paul Taylor Dance Company on Feb. 22.

All performances begin at 1 p.m. with a light lunch served at 11:45 a.m.

Direct round-trip SEMTA bus service from Michigan and Greenfield in Dearborn can be arranged by calling 962-9800, ext. 246. Buses will leave at 11:15 a.m. and a \$10 fee guarantees a seat on all four dates.

Tickets for the Music Hall series are \$25.50 for main floor seats, \$21 for the loge, \$16.50 for the first balcony and \$9 for the second balcony. Prices include reserved seats and the lunch for all four shows.

For season tickets, call 963-6943. Those interested in going as a group can call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

Black Sheep schedules

New season for Plymouth Symphony

A man of many hats to tip them all

Singer, actor, linguist, pianist, old friend-William Warfield will have many roles when he performs with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Oct. 15.

The opening of the 33d season will come at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap was a fellow student of Warfield's at the Eastman School of Music.

"Our harpist, Merrylin Martin, was there at the same time," Dunlap said. "He and I sang together in a madr-

igal singers group. He used to entertain us with 'Get You Ready, There's a Meetin' Here Tonight,' " Dunlap said. Bass-baritone Warfield, best known to the world for his stirring "Old Man River" :n Jerome Kern's "Showboat," is now a professor of vocal music at the University of Illinois.

"HE'S A VERY good pianist-and one of the best linguists I've ever

Boris is rich, highly colored and melancholy. Poulenc is witty, bright and ascerbic. It's a good foil to Boris and a balance to the program.'

-Conductor Wayne Dunlap

test his acting ability, too, Dunlap said

The "Boris" scenes will follow a suite from Handel's "Water Music, which will open the program.

AFTER INTERMISSION, the orchestra will be heard in Sinfonietta, by the modern French composer Francis Poulenc.

"I put the Poulenc there for a purpose," said Dunlap. "Boris is rich, highly colored and melancholy. Poulenc is witty, bright and ascerbic. It's a good foil to Boris and a balance to the program.

Warfield will return to the stage with "Old American Songs," written for him in 1951 by Aaron Copland.

He will close with two songs from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"-"It Ain't Necessarily So" and "I've Got Plenty of Nothing.

Dunlap said there are some changes in the orchestra this season-a new first oboe, a second flute, more strength in the violins and again a strong viola section. The cello section had problems, however, because of a high turnover in personnel.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the door for general admission, \$1.75 for senior citizens and free for students through 12th grade. Family memberships will also be on sale. These allow a discount on tickets and a tax deduction.

The only thing not on the program is Warfield singing "Old Man River." That might come as an encore. If the audience desires it.

Premiere opens DSO weekend pops

The world premiere of a work by Broadway composer Richard Adler, of "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees" fame, will inaugurate the Detroit Symphony's Orchestra's Weekender Pops series with concerts at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Principal Pops Conductor Richard Hayman will lead the orchestra in a program of Broadway favorites including selections from "Cabaret" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," followed by the world premiere of Adler's "Memory of a Childhood," a suite from the ballet of the same name with the orchestration by Hayman.

Composer and pianist Cy Coleman will present a special "Coleman Collection" review of some of his best Broadway material.

Among them will be "Big Spender," "Where Am I Going?," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "Firefly," "The Best Is Yet To Come" and " "Witchcraft." Coleman appeared once before with the DSO, in August 1975 at Meadow Brook.

A LIMITED NUMBER of season tickets for the six-concert series will be available through Friday. This season's offerings include Arthur Fiedler, Jack Jones, Henry Mancini, and Swingle II, a group of vocalists who imitate instruments.

German composer conducts tonight

When maestro Michael Concerto No. 5 and Gielen makes his con- Bruckner's Symphony ducting debut with the No. 9.

Call 962-5524 for details.

known," Dunlap said of Warfield.

his linguistic ability with the Plymouth

orchestra. On the program are works

of George Gershwin and Modeste

Moussorgsky, whose only similarity is

that they both died at age 39 of brain-

related problems, and Aaron Copland.

Warfield will sing the title role in

three scenes from Moussorgsky's

"Boris Godounov," a Russian czar

driven to melancholy, hallucination

and death because he ordered the

slaying of a child who stood between

him and the throne. Warfield will sing

in the original Russian. The role will

Warfield will have a chance to show

Single tickets for both performances. Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, are still available. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium Box Office. Master Charge and Visa Charge card customers may phone in orders at 962-5524.

Richard Hayman was recently named principal pops conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, and has been chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra since 1950

A resident of New York, Hayman's work is in

constant demand in all media of musical expression from Boston to Hollywood. He is frequently on the move as musical director of tour shows of popular entertainers.

Cy Coleman's career spans Broadway, motion pictures, recordings, television, and most recently. solo appearances with symphony orchestras

In addition to a dozen hit albums, he has received six Grammy nominations, an Oscar nomination, five Tony nominations and three Emmy awards.



a play and a folk singer

The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre opens the Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, "The Subject Was Roses," tonight

The play is about the adjustments a family goes through upon the son's return from war. The play, which also won the Tony award and the Drama Critic's award for best play, stars Roberta Yule Owen as the mother. James Presser as the father and Robert Beaupre as the son. The show runs Oct. 5-8 and 12-15.

PERFORMER Jim Post returns to

the Black Sheep on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. This singer, guitarist and songwriter

is making his third appearance in as many seasons in the APA Concert Series. His newest album, "I Love My Life," has just been released on Mountain Railroad records.

Tickets for both the play and Post are available by calling 428-9280 or 428-9287. The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre is located at 138 E. Main in Manchester, off M-52 in southwestern Washtenaw County

Israeli violinist Shlomo Mintz. They will give performances Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The program will

DSO, he will be joined by Germany and emigrated to Argentina with his family. Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday

concerts are \$10, \$8, \$7, include Mozart's Violin \$6 and \$4.

John

Now Appearing for your listening

and dancing pleasure "Donna Marie

and Motion"

WEEKEND DINNER

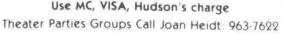
SPECIAL

Saturday

PRIME RIB

DINNER

CHOICE.



German chorus to give concert

composers

On Friday, the Schubertbund Essen, Germany's leading male chorus of 50 voices, will present a concert in the Rackham Memorial Auditorium, Woodward and Farnsworth, Detroit. The concert begins at 8 evening is Hildegard p.m. and will feature Ruettgers, alto,

songs by Schubert. Reserved tickets for Mozart, Geissen, and the concert are \$8 and \$6 other well known per person, students-\$3. Ticket information is The Schubertbund available by calling Mrs.

Essen is under the direc-Delores Lottholz at 264tion of Arnold Kem-9273. They will also be pkens. Soloist for the available at the door on the evening of the concert.

Brunch stars Bess Bonnier

Bess Bonnier, Detroit's leading lady at the piano is appearing for Sunday Brunch at the Magic Pan Creperie, in Detroit's Renaissance Center, through Nov. 19.

Ms. Bonnier, together with Joe Lo Duca on guitar and bars and Ken Everts on drums, will perform in concert style in the Magic Pan's garden

Brunch at the Magic Pan begins at offerings. There's also fresh fruit and spinach salads, as well as wine and cocktails.

The Creperie is located near Tower 300, level two.

Jazz trio in Ann Arbor

The Milestone Jazzstars-Ron Carten, Sonny Rollins and McCoy Tynerwill appear Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The Jazzstars have been united by Milestone records for a special one-ofa-kind tour.

Carter is familiar to metropolitan Detroit audiences from his quartet's performance last summer at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Carter is one of the most in-demand recording and performing bassists around. Carter spent the 1960s with Eric Dolphy and Miles Davis, and since then has gone on to record on more than 400 jazz albums.

HE NOW HEADS his own quartet which features him on piccolo bass backed by bass, drums and piano.

Sonny Rollins appeared in Ann Arbor last fall to a sold-out hall every night He has played with Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Thelonius Monk and

Max Roach, but since 1961 he has been almost exclusively a leader. He has explored the possibilities of calypso and latin rhythms and has lately been working with the finest contemporary musicians in rock and funk settings.

Tyner, longtime associate of John Coltrane, is a piano-playing titan. Remaining exclusively with the acoustic piano, Tyner has delved into areas that continue where Coltrane left off.

His style is among the most influential of contemporary keyboard styles and his bands are always a powerhouse of young creative talent.

The band will be supported by Al Foster on drums. Al is Miles Davis' current drummer and also a popular sideman for many of today's jazz musicians.

A preview of Carter, Rollins and Tyner's music will be aired at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, on WCBN-FM 88.3. Individual tickets go on sale today at the Michigan Union box office on campus.

UAC-Musket slates musical

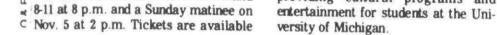
UAC-Musket has announced that its fall production will be one of the great classics of American musical theater "Man of La Mancha."

Performance dates are Nov. 2-4 and

at Ticket Central, Michigan Union. All performances are at Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. Call 763-1107 for more information.

UAC is a student-run organization providing cultural programs and

room from noon to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. with Eggs Sausalito as the specialty among a wide variety of crepe





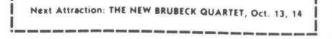
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ON FRIDAY AND

Call 453-4303





14

'He is the circus'

Dolly and dad are together having fun

Dolly Jacobs, a 21-year-old American girl, ran away to join the circus without leaving home.

Daughter of Lou Jacobs, the worldfamous clown, she became a circus showgirl at 13 and is making her debut as a solo artist on the Roman rings in the 107th Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at Cobo Arena through Oct. 15.

Her proud papa, 75-year-old Lou Jacobs is a veteran of more than a half century of merrymaking with "The Greatest Show on Earth." One of the best known funnymen in the world, he has smiled out of circus posters for more than 30 years and decorates a U.S. postage stamp.

His big red nose, pointed head, tiny fedora, plain baggy suit and kneelength necktie are trademarks.

"HE IS the circus, " says Dolly. There will never be another one like him. Whenever I'm tired or discouraged, I Look at him and perk right

Dolly, the apple of her father's eye, admits she's only been a clown once, at age 4 when she and her sister did a show with her father.

"I was so scared of the people that I was happy to be hiding in the tail end of a dachshund costume." "I never thought of doing anything but the circus," she continues. "Having my own act is like a dream come true.

The pursuit of this dream motivated Dolly to take a brief vacation from circus life last year and dedicate her efforts to creation and perfection of an aerial ring display

After 55 years with the circus, the elder Jacobs says he still gets excited about every new season, expecially one featuring his daughter Dolly in her own act

The second program in the fall

series of theater organ shows spon-

sored by the Motor City Theatre Organ

society will be presented Friday. Oct.

13 at 8 p.m. in the Redford Theatre.

17360 Lahser at Grand River in



Lou Jacobs is the clown and daughter Dolly performs on the Roman rings. They're both part of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, now at Cobo Arena

"SHE'S SUCH a terrific performer. I won't have to work much longer," quips Lou.

Tickets for the circus are on sale at the Cobo Arena Box Office, Olympia Travel in Birmingham, the Windsor Arena and all J.L. Hudson's.

Special discounts are available for children under 12, groups of 25 or more, senior citizens and school groups. Telephone 962-1800 for further information

Pipe organ meets synthesizer next week

Featured artist will be Karl Cole,

who will play both the theater's vint-

age 1928 Barton pipe organ and a syn-

thesizer. Also on the program will be a

comedy tap dance team, Teri and

Detroit

Eric, and a Rockette-type dance group, The Sophisticats.

Reserved seat tickets are available in advance at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. For more information, call the theater at 537-2560.

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Cranbrook renovation New show opens art museum

The walls came tumbling down and when the dust settled, the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum was bigger by 3,000 square feet.

The museum reopened last month and all that new-found space is filled with work by Cranbrook's past masters and that of Cranbrook Artists '78. An orientation center, a relocated bookstore and a new gallery have also debuted.

Renovations began this summer and were completed the first weeks of September while the museum was closed to the public. By removing some interior walls and adding others, the museum now has more than 10,000 square feet for exhibitions.

Most of the new space is in the lower level gallery, where 1,500 square feet were gained by relocating storage areas and moving the bookstore.

A total 4,700 square feet in the lower level will accommodate the Cranbrook collection. Ceramics by Maija Grotell, paintings by Zolton Sepeshy, sculptures by Carl Milles-works kept locked away because of a space shortage-will now be out for public perusal.

Orchestra Hall in preparation for fall season

Steel lathers, plumbers, carpenters, plasters, electricians, painters, architects and clean-up crews are working seven days a week preparing Orchestra Hall for its 1978-79 concert season.

The historic concert hall is now undergoing its most significant stage of restoration.

The Music Society of Detroit, which presents all of its concerts at Orchestra Hall, will open its most ambitious concert series to date with Orchestra-Detroit performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The series will include an afternoon of grand opera as well as opera-in-concert with Detroit Schola Cantorum and Orchestra-Detroit performing Puccini's "Turandot.

Renovated carillon ready to be played

Although the Christ Church Cranbrook 1978 carillon concert series officially ended in August, Carillonneur Beverly Buchanan will play a special recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

The performance has been planned to celebrate the newly renovated carillon, the replacement of 33 bells and the installation of two new ones.

The public is invited to listen to the ringing of the 50-bell carillon from the church lawn or their cars. Programs are at the front door or across Lone Pine in the Cranbrook Gardens booth.

The bookstore's new home is found by taking the front staircase down to the lower level. Zig-zag in shape and glass enclosed, the shop is 540 square



feet full of new stock. Christmas cards, stationery, calendars, art posters and books are on sale.

Down the hall and to the west of the bookstore is the orientation area. It's filled with tables, chairs and a silver screen where slides of Cranbrook's outdoor sculpture are shown. Visitors meet here before taking a museum tour

Upstairs, the museum remains much the same-with an exception. What used to be a large lecture hall on 3 the south side is now a smaller lecture hall and a gallery

Cranbrook Artists '78, an exhibition of work by current academy artists-inresidence, fill this area through October. The galleries will then be used for the visiting shows

Regular museum hours of 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays have resumed.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art." Museum, 500 Lone Pine, is a contemporary art museum and part of the bachelor and masters degree-granting academy

Opening

Folksinger Claudia Schmidt will open a one-week engagement Wednesday at the Raven Gallery in Southfield. Performance times are 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Ms. Schmidt began her fulltime career four years ago in Chicago and has performed throughout the United States and in Canada.



Ghost hunters speak tonight

Ed and Lorraine Warren, known as the country's top "ghost hunters," will speak on the "Amityville horror"-one of the most intense cases of reputed demonic hauntingat 8 p.m. tonight at Schoolcraft College. A book about the case tells of a 28-day period of terror experienced by a family on Long Island. Warren is a consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormality and Demonology in Connecticut. r Tickets are available at the door for \$2. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia

U-M Broadway series opens on Friday

Terry Saunders, recognized by audiences everywhere for her portrayal of Lady Thiang in both the original Broadway production and the movie version of "The King and I," joins previously announced stars, Sally Ann Howes, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt in the new touring production of "The Sound of Music."

The musical opens The University of Michigan Professional Theatre ProCenter for the Performing Arts.

A familiar face not only to Broadway and film audiences, Terry Saunders also has starred in major theaters across the country including the St. Louis Muny Opera, Kansas City Starlight, Indianapolis Starlight and the Pittsburgh Civic Opera.

She has played such varied roles as The Countess in "The Song of Norway," Sonia in "The Merry Widow," Kate in "Kiss Me Kate," Stephanie

Anna in "The King and I."

PORTRAYING THE Mother Abbess in this new touring production of "The Sound of Music " adds to Ms. Saunders' list of touring credits which include Julie In "Showboat," Marie in "The Most Happy Fella," and most recently Mrs. Marshall the Society Matron in "Irene" with both the Patsy Kelly and Virginia Graham companies.

soloist with the orchestras of Chicago Cleveland, Philadelphia and the National Symphony at the Hollywood Bowl, as well as in recital at Carnegie Hall

Tickets for "The Sound of Music," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. are on sale at the PTP ticket office in the Michigan League (Ann Arbor). Tickets also are available through all J. L. Hudson

"Strozek") comes an early

New York film festivals

Sunday evening will feature one

the door.

Sunday, Oct. 8.

of Tears.'

Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

Southfield.



10B*



Slyvia and Joseph Graye are celebrating joint aniversaries - a Caskey)

Grayes marking double anniversaries

By W.W. EDGAR

These are exceptionally happy days at the Graye Greenhouse at Joy and Lilley Roads in Plymouth Township. And there is good reason for the smiles as Joseph and Sylvia Grave go

about their work. They are in the midst of a double celebration-the 50th anniversary of the greenhouse business and the 40th anniversary of their wedding day.

They are not celebrating either on The actual anniversary, but are using the month of October to pay homage to both.

"The greenhouse was opened on Sept. 19, 1928 and we were married on Nov. 12, 1938," Mrs. Graye said, "and we are celebrating right in the middle.

IT IS AN UNUSUAL celebration for Mrs. Grave who was born on the corner and, as she put it, "I have been in the greenhouse since birth.

In those days the greenhouse was a small business affair run by her father, Alex Wnuk, and was traced back to 1915. Endeared to the work in the greenhouse, he stuck on the job until he decided to retire in 1940.

2 PM 1 2 P 2 PM 2 PM 2 PM 2 PM 2 PM 2 PM 2 PM

With this decision made, the Grayes decided to take over the greenhouse and the business. They have been at it since

While she has known nothing but working in the greenhouse, Mrs. Graye enjoys fussing with the plants and quickly pointed out that the little seedlings she was working with wouldn't bloom until the Christmas of 1979

While she was busy at the old homestead greenhouse as a young girl, Joseph was employed at the Tom Brown greenhouse at Grand River and Schafer in Detroit. Brown was a bachelor and became a good tutor to teach Joseph the business.

WHEN ASKED HOW the two met, Mrs. Graye smiled and said she was recommended by two men who used to work for her father.

They were Art Karnatz and Rhemhold Ruehr, who got to know folks in the other greenhouses. "So that's how Joe and I were brought together," she said

As the two celebrants sat in the rear of the glass houses, Mrs. Graye let her thoughts go back to some of her childhood days on the farmhouse which now is a Plymouth Township landmark.

"Each winter my father purchased a pig, and it was our duty to prepare it for winter," Mrs. Graye said. "After it was killed we had the pleasure of cleaning it."

She twisted her face a bit when she recalled that it often was her duty to turn the intestines inside out and then clean and scrub them. But she maintained that her mother used them for the delectable meals they were raised on.

Mrs. Graye, the mother of three children, admits that the work in the greenhouse still holds plenty of fascination for her.

While she was working with the starting of cyclamen, which won't bloom until 1979 (it takes 16 months for them to mature), Joseph was busy starting seedlings that will be ready to plant along the sidewalks and rock gardens next spring.

But, somewhere along the line, they'll get together with their children and enjoy the double celebration in the old home and greenhouse which has stood the ravages of the summer sun and the winter blasts for more than

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Thursday, October 5, 1978

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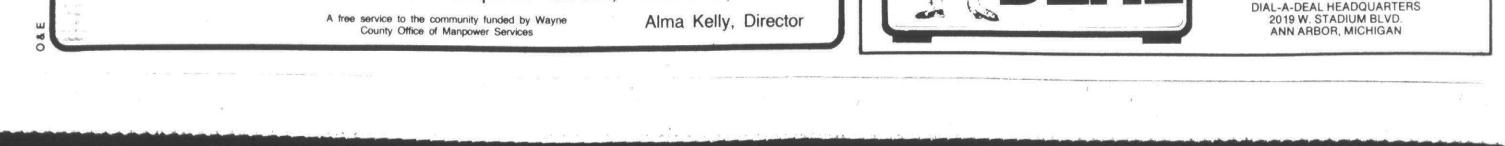
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Bill Godfrey (left) and John Palmer inspect a piece after its former finish has been stripped. (Staff photo)

Stripper in Old Village uses rare fume method

By PATRICIA LaCROIX

It is a place of a million smells.

One portion of the warehouse-like facility smells of furniture varnish. Another smells like chewed bubblegum. In a third, one can unmistakably detect the smell of smoke.

Overall, there is just a smell—an unidentified conglomeration of olfactory attackers—that greets the visiting nose from the moment of entry until the moment of exit.

The smells come from the chemicals. That, after all, is the name of the game: the chemicals, but, more importantly, the fumes from the chemicals.

The Fairlane Furniture Restorers, located on York Street in Plymouth's Old Village, is one of only about 30 companies in the world that uses the fume method in furniture treating.

Generally, chemicals are applied by hand, one section of one piece of furniture at a time, in the older, more common method of furniture stripping.

With the fume method, however, furniture is placed in a large air-tight compartment about the size of a van. Air hoses shoot the fumes into the compartment. A full compartment of furniture can be done in 45 minutes, says owner Bill Godfrey.

This system also is better than another traditional technique of dipping the furniture into a large vat of chemicals.

One drawback is that the chemicals penetrate the joints of the furniture, causing the glue to dissolve. In essense, this causes more work than it saves, Godfrey says.

But stripping is only half of the job the company performs.

After the wood is stripped, a new finish is put on. John Palmer, who Godfrey calls the "superstar" of the organization, has been working with furniture for 30 years. His hands are stained a deep dark brown.

But while the process is superior to older methods, few companies have the necessary equipment because of its high cost. The compartment alone costs \$20,000, Godfrey says. Necessary ventilation and other items add to the bill.

"Most of the furniture restorers around are 'ma and pa' family operations." he said. "They simply don't have the volume of business to warrant the cost."

Most of the business in the Plymouth

plnat comes from people whose homes have burned, or other disasters like tornadoes and lightning.

Godfrey says they are capable of handling up to 150 houses at one time when they are fully staffed with 25 employees.

August and September are slow times, though, because the number of fires falls dramatically during those months. This is good for people, Godfrey says, but "naturally, not very good for us."

With a staff of nine employees, the company is handling about 30 homes.

After a fire, the company comes into the home and boxes all of the belongings, including anything moveable, ranging from refrigerators, washers and dryers and ovens to pictures from the walls, dishes in the cupboards and table decorations.

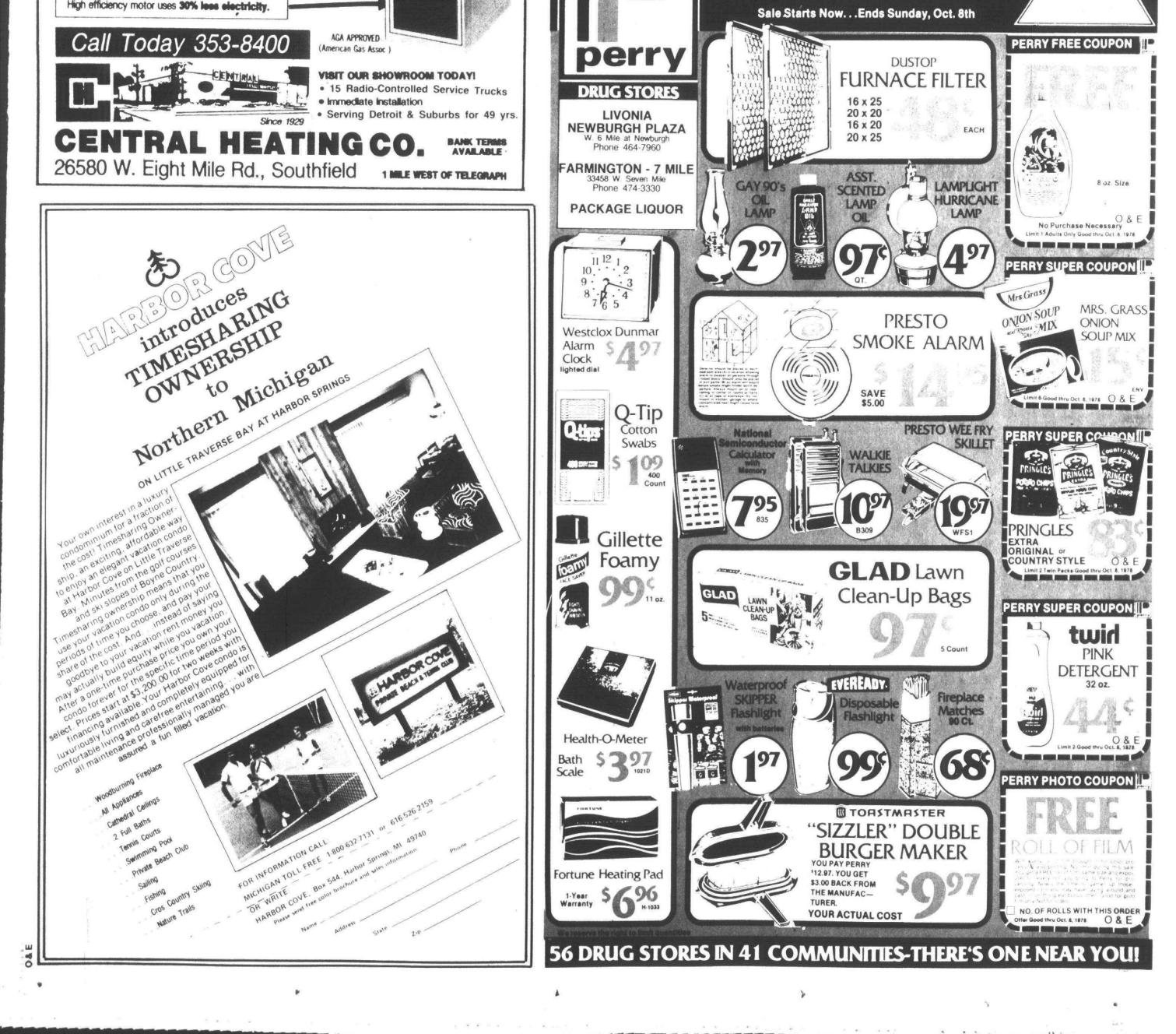
One box in the plant even contained a pair of childrens' rollerskates.

In one half of the plant, the company washes the material in a chemical solution. They also clean the big appliances.

The other half of the plant is used for treatment of the wood furniture.

During the 20 years its been in business, Fairlane has been located in Dearborn Heights, Taylor and Livonia.





Canton Observer

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Sports

Jr. basketball news Doc's Corner In the Pocket 70 Soccer Standings 8-9C **Points and Penalties** 100



Ed Thomas watches one of his fairway shots approach the green as caddy John Pauloweit watches in the background. Thomas led the Rocks against Redford Thurston Tuesday afternoon by shooting a 38. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

CEP hosts cage event

action is coming to the Centennial to beat in the district. Livonia Chur-Park

Girls basketball state tournament co-hosts of the event, will be the teams chill and Westland John Glenn will also compete in the Centennial Park district. A fifth, and possibily sixth squad may be added at a later date. according to Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director John Sandmann.

Canton also falls Salem golfers lose 1st match

Plymouth Salem golfers' eight game win streak came to an abrupt end Tuesday when Redford Thurston won a tri-match over the Rocks and Plymouth Canton, 202-206-216.

Salem's 206 marked its worst score of the year despite a fine performance by senior Ed Thomas, who shot a 38 but double bogeved the last hole.

Other Rock scores included junior Bob Jarvis 40 and Captain Craig Stevens 4l. Sophomore Jeff Trimm added a 43.

Medalist for the day was Canton Captain Dave Visser, who carded a 36 on the par 35 back nine at Warren Valley. Following Visser was Scott Adler at 43 and Doug Moffatt at 44.

Salem coach Bob Waters response to his team's four stroke loss was "it was the kiss of death that struck." The Rocks were previously rated 3rd in the state.

The Chiefs record stands at 2-7. They host Waterford Mott today at Brae Burn. The Rocks travel to Trenton. Both are league matches

Central shocks Canton, 42-41

Plymouth Canton's girls' basketball team isn't that invincible after all.

The Chiefs lost their first regular season game in 1 12 years Tuesday night when they were shocked by a tough, aggressive Walled Lake Central team, 42-41, at the Vikings' gymnasium. Coach Mike McCauley's Canton squad won all 19 regular season games last year and the first five contests this season before dropping this nonleague battle.

The game was very close throughout the four quarters, but in the end, it was Canton's inability to deliver at the free throw line in the first quarter which spelled the difference in the battle.

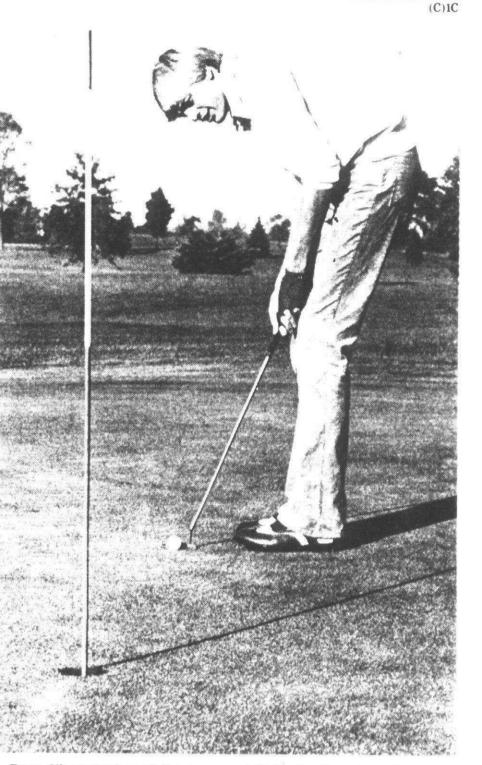
The Chiefs opened the contest by playing its famous four-corner offense in an attempt to draw the Vikings into early foul trouble. The strategy backfired, however, when the Chiefs could only convert on one of eight free throw attempts.

both the third and fourth quarters as Canton fell one-point short of victory. Central put full-court pressure on the Chiefs all night long, as the defensive struggle was a classic battle between two tough teams.

Canton's junior guard Vickie Cavallaro led the Chiefs with 11 points.

Skaters visit ice arena

The Plymouth Cultural Center will host its third Open Ice Skating Institute of America Mixed Figure Skating competition this Sunday from 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. The Cultural Center is located on 525 Farmer, Plymouth.



Dave Visser took medalist honors at 36 in the Tuesday afternoon tri-meet which featured Canton, Salem and Thurston. Visser's team mates faltered, however, as the Chiefs finished last. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

WSDP airs Canton games

WSDP-FM, Plymouth-Canton's student-operated radio station, will

broadcast two sports events this week.

Sports Director Jon Hewett will be

For the first time in girls basketball history, Plymouth-Canton will host a state district tournament. Although the dates and times have not been officially released, this year's district competition will take place at the Plymouth Salem gymnasium. Next season, the district will be played at Plymouth Canton.

Salem and Canton, considered the

The winner of this local tourney will advance to regional competition and possibily a chance to win the state 'Class A' title.

Walled Lake Central held an 8-5 lead after the first quarter and maintained a one-point margin at halftime, 14-13. Both teams played evenly in the second half, matching scoring totals in

Competitors will come from all over the Midwest and from as far west as California

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

6620.

A dance exhibition will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 455-

The Western Six League girls basketball contest between Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill tonight will be aired tonight starting at 8 p.m. John Matthews will handle the playby-play action from courtside, while George Hamblin offers the commentary.

on hand tomorrow night to broadcast the play-by-play action of the Plymouth Canton-Waterford Mott homecoming football game. Dave Meador will join Hewett in the press box with color commentary. Air time is 7:50 p.m. with the pre-game show preceeding the live broadcast at 8 p.m. WSDP-FM is located on 88 1 on the FM dial

Salem's 66-point blow out earns state recognition

By DENNIS O'CONNOR Sports Editor

Plymouth Salem head football coach Tom Moshimer may not consider his team a Suburban Eight League contender, but those who are responsible for ranking prep grid teams feel the Rocks are definitely one of the top teams in the state.

After trouncing hapless Belleville, 66-0, last Friday night, Salem's perfect 4-0 record has earned a spot in the Detroit Free Press' state rankings. The Free Press rates the Rocks 10th in the state.

Reliable sources say Salem, the team to beat in the Suburban Eight League at this time, came within an eyelash of gaining state recognition in the Detroit News rankings as well. The Rocks are also considered on the honorable mention lists of both the AP and UPI polls.

But Moshimer still frowns at the idea that his "green" squad, which

lost 28 seniors to graduation, is a contender for any kind of title. He feels the real test for his Rocks comes in the next three weeks, when Salem faces the heart of its league schedule. The first of these three games finds Salem on the road against Redford Union tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Canton, coming off a tough 26-14 setback to undefeated Livonia Churchill, will take its 2-2 record into its homecoming battle with Waterford Mott tomorrow night at the Centennial Park starting at 8 p.m.

Coach Dave Schuele's Chiefs have lost their last two games in a row but played a good, tough game against the Chargers.

ALONG WITH Salem's state ranking comes the eighth best playoff point average in the state. That's the most important ranking of all since it determines who will play in the post-season playoffs. Salem ranks third in Region

3, however, trailing Detroit Catholic Central and Livonia Churchill. If Salem finishes with a perfect 9-0 season, it has a very good shot of gaining the playoffs.

But first, the Rocks must face Redford Union, and then clash with Trenton and Dearborn Edsel Ford in the following two weeks. Redford Union is only 1-3 but it has lost three tough games against solid competition. The Panthers' last two losses were close battles with Trenton and Edsel Fordgames which they could have easily won.

Despite the mediocre record. Moshimer fears the Panthers.

"I don't care if they (RU) are 1-3," the Salem coach said. "Look who they lost to. They are a much better football team than their record indicates. I just hope our kids don't think they're great because of the 66-0 game. Trenton beat them (Belleville) 59-13 so what's the difference-and we got all the breaks. I just hope our kids are not overconfident. There's not reason to be.'

Moshimer cosiders the RU contest a critical game. Against Salem's state playoff squad last season, the Panthers came to the Centennial Park after two tough losses to Trenton and Edsel Ford and gave the unbeaten Rocks all they could handle in a 7-6 defeat.

The Salem coach feels Friday's game will be similar to last year's tough battle. The situation is nearly the same.

"If we win this one, then I'll say we are contenders (for the league crown)," Moshimer said. The Salem mentor said he was very pleased with his team's progress this season but reminds everyone that they have only beaten one tough team, Dearborn, on the second week of the season.

Redford Union is bigger than the Rocks. The Panthers run the eyeoption but are noted for their tough defense.

BAD BLOOD, caused by brutal play and poor officiating, marred Canton's 12-point setback to Churchill last



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Chiefs play Edsel instead of Dearborn

Plymouth Canton's final football game of the season has been changed.

The Chiefs, who regularly play Dearborn High School on the final date, will host Dearborn Edsel Ford in a non-league battle.

The starting time for the Friday, Nov. 3 contest has also been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The reasons for the switch in schedules, for this year alone, were twofold. First, Dearborn, who usually plays Southgate High and Canton for its two non-league games, wanted a chance to play rival Dearborn Fordson.

Second, because of the quirk in schedules this season caused by the late Dearborn Public Schools millage approval, Edsel Ford played Fordson

against a different opponent. Now, Edsel Ford can play Canton,

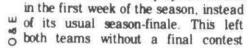
while Dearborn High battles Fordson. "It was a gesture to keep our excel-

lent relations with the Suburban Eight League," Canton coach Dave Schuele said

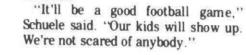
Schuele said he refused the idea at first but, after conferring with his coaching staff and agreeing to an exchange in game films, he accepted the idea.

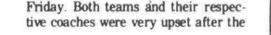
Canton will maintain its series with Dearborn next season, however, traveling to the Pioneers' gridiron on the final week of the season.

Edsel Ford is considered one of the powerhouses in the Sub-8 this season and is still undefeated after four weeks of action.



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Salem netters win again

Plymouth Salem's seventh straight girls tennis victory without a setback was an easy 5-2 decision over Suburban Eight League foe Allen Park in action Monday afternoon at the Jaguar's courts.

Coach Jan Lawson and her Rocks, who are currently in first place in the league standings, enter the Sub-8 meet in Dearborn tomorrow with a chance

to win the outright title. The Rocks may enter the league meet competition with the services of

second-singles Kathy Horton, who missed the Jaguar meet because of a bout with flu. Lawson is hopeful the junior netter will return to the line-up since she is guaranteed a first-seed position in the league meet based on her play earlier this season.

Talaga was second for the Chiefs and

fifth overall. Randy Hennells ran his

best time of the year, 18:04, good for

11th place overall. Rich Fliescher was

fourth for the Chiefs followed by cap-

Other Chief runners included Scott

Hand, Dan Inlows, Steve West, Mau-

rice Breen Scott Kiefer, and Phil

tain Dan McGlinn.

Simon.

Chief runners take Novi Invitational

Plymouth Canton's surprising cross country team has its first-ever invitational victory. The Chiefs defeated host Novi, 46-56, along with Clarenceville 76. Redford Union 87. and Willow Run 98 at the Novi Invitational Monday afternoon.

The Chiefs have now won their second contest in three meets raising their record to 3-4, the best record in the history of the school.

Dave Spitz led the way for Canton with a time of 17:30. Sophomore Mike sets, 6-4, 6-4. The new singles player. junior Karen Maggio, lost 2-6, 4-6.

The Hathaway sisters, Sandy and Lynne, easily won their first doubles match with a shutout triumph, 6-0, 6-0. Kathy Weber and Laurie Smith had a bad day at second doubles, falling 5-7. 1-6. Sophomore third doubles players,

Vickie Sterling and Kathy Somers, remained undefeated with a 6-0, 6-0 shellacking of their Allen Park foes. "These girls have only lost two sets all season," said Salem coach Lawson. "They are doing extremely well this year for a third doubles team."

Against Allen Park, first singles

Becky Crespo, the Rocks' co-captain,

continued to win with a straight set

victory, 6-2, 6-3. Betsy Moon, who nor-

mally plays third singles, moved to the

second position in place of Horton and

Renee Braun played third singles

instead of fourth and won in straight

won easily, 6-0, 6-1.

The Salem JV lost all three of its exhibition matches to the Jaguars, as Sue Suddendorf, Linda Cole, Donna Buzuvis and Diana Taestch all lost

The team of Bridget McNamara and Kim Young were winners for the Plymouth Canton tennis team Friday and Monday even though the Chiefs were defeated by both Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison.

In Monday's match against Churchill, the Chiefs lost 6-1 as the second doubles team captured their victory, 6-2. 6-2. Other Canton players were not so fortunate as first doubles team Pam Schipani and Claudia Williams were defeated 4-6, 3-6, while first singles Kathy Kidston lost, 0-6, 3-6.

Other defeats suffered by the Chief netters were Lori Smith, 0-6, 5-7, Julie Swain, 3-6, 3-6 and Eileen McGlinn, who split sets at 6-3, 1-6, 3-6. Third doubles Renee Rupprecht and Julie Kraus also lost to the Chargers, 4-6, 6-7

"The score was the same this time as it was the last time we played Churchill but we were able to win more individual games," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "Everyone on the team is starting to play better than we did in the beginning of the season and that's a good thing. Maybe by the end of the season we will have won enough matches to get us out of last place.

Canton loses 2 more

The Chiefs also had the same score the second time around against Harrison, 4-3. Schipani and Williams, McNamara and Young and the team of Julie Swain and Julie Kraus were the victors against the Hawks.

Schipani and Williams took their first match of the season in split sets. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. McNamara and Young won again making an easy win out of the match, 6-2, 6-1. Swain and Kraus were victorious, 7-6, 6-3.

Canton's singles players had a hard time getting on the board against Harrison as Kidston lost, 0-6, 0-6. Eileen McGlinn was defeated, 1-6, 2-6. Lori Smith was shut out during the first set. 0-6, but managed to get four games against her league opponent during the second set setback.

The Canton netters now sport a 1-8 season record with the only win being over Walled Lake Western. Canton

plays Friday against Northville at Northville. On Monday, the Chiefs will look for another win against Walled Lake. Both matches start at 3:30 p.m.

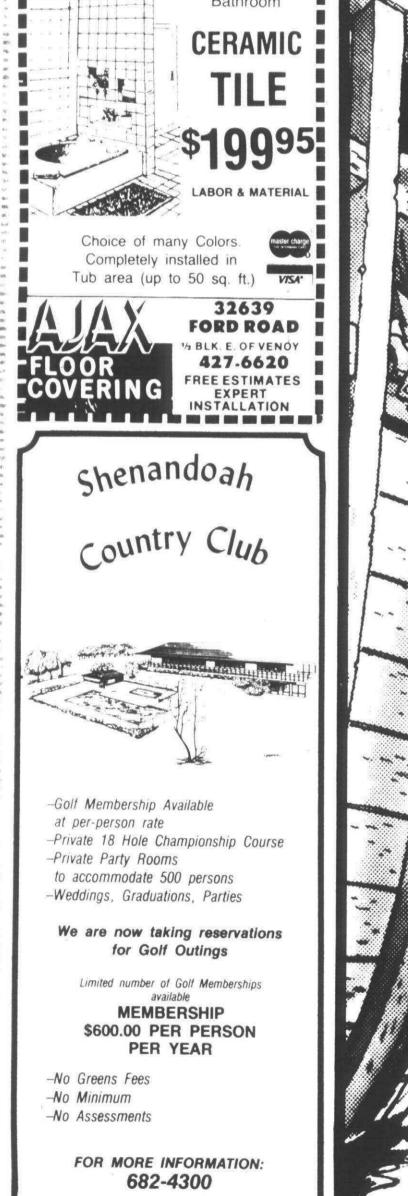
Canton men finish golf

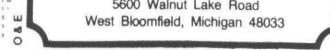
Don Johnson and Mike Roemer. playing for Dick Kraft and Tony Valenti, took three of five points from Gary Rehberg and Dan Riggs to win the second-half of the Canton Men's Golf League last week. Johnson turned in his best round of the year in league play with a 35 to lead all golfers.

John Mogelnicki and Sam Natoli took three points from Bud Brock and Coleman Taylor to grab second place in the final standings. Merph Eminger and Charlie Sheets took 3 12 points from Jerry Yuchas and Ron Hoffman to nail down third place



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Registration this Saturday

Jr. basketball arrives

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) will be held the next three Saturdays at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

All boys and girls, grades 3-12, are invited to register at one of the sessions.

This is a year of 'firsts' for the PCJBA, which enters its 15th season with the hope of attracting more than 1.000 boys and girls to their respective leagues.

Registration, for example, takes place at Canton's gymnasium for the first time ever. Boys and girls in Plymouth and Canton must be accompanied by a parent at registration time

Participants should bring the \$12 registration fee (\$15 for the 11th a and 12th grade boys) to Canton High.

Another 'first' in this year's program comes at the administrative

level where Cindy Merrifield has been elected the first women president in the league's long history

Ms. Merrifield, president for the 1978-79 season, helped start the girls program six years ago and has experience as a coach and member of the board of directors.

"We encourage all boys and girls to register early because it may be necessary to limit the number of participants," she said.

"For those youngsters (grades 8-12) who intend to try out for a school team, you should also register during these dates. In the event you play school ball, your fee will be refunded."

PCJBA rules state any boys or girls participating in any other concurrent basketball program is not eligible in the junior community league

The PCJBA is divided into nine separtate leagues-four girls leagues and five boys leagues-according to age division. Practice sessions for

Many youngsters like Andy Rama will register for Plymouth-Can-

each team is approximately 1 1/2 hours each week. Games are scheduled for Saturdays, expect certain 8-12th grade games which take place in the evening hours during the week.

The season officially starts on Oct. 31 and ends March 3.

The PCJAA reminds everyone that the most important part of its philosophy is sportsmanship and knowledge of the sport. Each boy and girl who registers will be placed on a team and will play a minimum of one-quarter (eight minutes) of the game and a maximum of three-quarters of each game

Complete details of the program will be provided in an informational handbook at registration. Tryouts are only used to distribute and balance the playing abilities.

Coaches for teams and referees for games (any high school student interested in officiating) should also sign up at registration. The PCJBA trains all young referees.

Salem ranked high in polls

(Continued from page 1C)

game because of the way the officials let things get out of hand.

"We got screwed." Canton coach Dave Schuele flatly said. "It's hard to fight 15 people (the team and officials).

"We just played a helluva game against them (Churchill) and if some calls had been made, we may have beaten them." Schuele was specifically talking about numerous illegal pass interference calls on star halfback Rusty Mandle that were never called

"Churchill is one of the best teams in the West-Suburbs and we gave them a helluva battle ands still got beat."

Schuele admits, however, there is no looking back as his squad must concentrate on Waterford Mott during this homecoming week. Mott. 1-3. is its typical self-big but slow. It comes off a 33-0 loss at the hands of Northville.

"We are going to go out and beat the hell out of Mott," Schuele said. "That's the next line of business. I'm not worried about the .500 mark. I'm

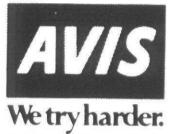
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Area prep stats

FOOTBALL STANDINGS			Dear Hts Annapolis	٥
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Suburban Eight League				
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Dear. Edsel Ford	3	0		CINT 61
Trenton Dearborn	3	0	Det Catholic Central	W
Redford Union	2 1	1 2	Birm Brother Rice	1
Livonia Bentley	0	2	Harp. Wds. Notre Dame	0
Belleville Allen Park	0	3	Det. U-D High Redf. Bishop Borgess	0
CONSIGNATION BRAINS	0	3	Det. DeLaSalle	0
Tri-River League				
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Melvindale	W	L	Second Divisi	OB
Ink. Cherry Hill	3	0		W
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GC East	1	0 2	Plymouth Salem	4
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			Plymouth Canton	2 2
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			Livonia Franklin Redford Thurston	2 2
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Farm Harrison	2	0	Garden City West	1
Northville Plymouth Canton	2	0 2	Redf St Agatha Livonia Bentley	0 0
WL Western	0	2	Garden City East	0
Waterford Mott	0	2		
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Notice is hereby given that reg tion, to be held on TUESDAY, N	OVE	MRFR	7 1978 will be taken at the	eneral Elec-
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Saturday, October	7. 197	& duri	ng the	
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Eastern Daylight				
Tuesday, October	10, 197	78, duri	ng the	
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at which time, registrations wil	l dos	e and n	o further registrations will	be received
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Qualifications of an elector for r	egistr	ation a	re as follows:	
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Day.	ann i	Caty Off	or before 30 days prior to	ine Election

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have

Belleville wasn't hosed, but is Salem that good?

Production problems are elements of this newspaper which, at times, cannot be corrected. Such was the case last week when this column was cut short before the Good Doctor's weekely football predictions were printed.

My sincere apologies to all the readers. I hope it will not happen again.

By the way, just for the record, I picked Salem by 28 points over Belleville, and said Churchill would beat the Chiefs by 22. It's obvious I under never would have thought Salem would win by 66. and, by the same token. Canton played a stronger game the unbeaten Chargers.

Speaking of 66-point victories, it should be mentioned that the Rocks' triumph over Belleville was the widest point spread since 1975 when Trenton bombed Riverview, 63-0. Oddly that same Friday night when Highland

Word around the area is that Salem

Now, I'm not one to always stick up for coaches, but I think it's evident to anyone who was at the game that Moshimer had no intention of running

Rich Hewlett after only 1¹₂ quarters with the score 27-0. Hewlett never left the bench after that.

The Salem coach honestly felt when



the game, it would be an even battle some third and fourth stringers one the rest of the way. This was And more offensive play. I honestly don't let's be realistic. Moshimer had to think Moshimer thought Jim Anderson would throw such a beatiful strike to play his second team a little while before the third teamers got in. (The Dennis Ogden for the final touchdown. first teamers barely played one half of I don't think even think Moshimer the game). And what is Moshimer supknew who was in the game at the time posed to do -tell his reserves not to of that play-that shows how many reserves actually played in this game. score. It may be their last chance to HOW GOOD is Plymouth Salem?

I know I said 54 at the beginning of the year, and it's evident with the Rocks' current 4-0 record, that this prediction is too conservative.

Now. I don't mean to put down the Salem players. They, indeed, have shown a lot of guts and ability in these first four weeks of the season. I never would have thought they would be undefeated and I don't think the coaches would have believed it either. Their progress has been fantastic.

But I still question all these so-called experts who are ranking Salem in the top 10 of the state. I can't see how they can justify this-especially with a team which lost 20 of 22 starters from last year's 9-0 team

Salem, granted, is 4-0 but let's be realistic. The Rocks have only beaten one good football team-and that was a 10-7 struggle against Dearborn. Allen Park. Belleville and Franklin have only won two games among them.

I may be wrong but I just don't think the Rocks are as good as people say they are

The real test starts this week against Redford Union. And then comes the ultimate test of playing Trenton and Edsel Ford back-to-back

If Salem wins these three games then I will be convinced it is a state power Until then.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Salem should beat Redford Union but it will be a very, very close game I wouldn't put any bets on it since the Panthers are out for revenge of last year's 7-6 loss to the Rocks

RU has the home field advantage tomorrow night starting at 8 p.m. The Rocks will win a close one, but the Panthers will soften them up enough for Trenton to feast the following week. Salem by 3.

Plymouth Canton has enjoyed homecoming all week as it tried to forget its two-game losing streak. The 2-2 Chiefs host Waterford Mott at the Centennial Park beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow night

Mott is big but slow. Canton is very small with little speed. The Chiefs may have enough quickness to stop the visiting Corsairs, but I have to go with size this time around. It should be close, Mott by 6.

 \odot

C



play the rest of the season.

There were only two times which I

thought Moshimer may have tried to

add insult to the wounded-but these

I admit I was upset with what looked

like a fake-field goal play in the fourth

quarter when the score was 50-0. I

later found out, however, that it was a

bad pass from center which led to

holder Paul Dillon's pass downfield.

Moshimer had intended to kick the

The other situation was at the end of

the game when, on fourth down, Salem

passed for its final score of the game.

field goal.

two times were clarified immediately.

estimated both teams last week. I than expected in its 12-point setback to

enough, there was another 66-0 result Park killed Ecorse by the same score.

coach Tom Moshimer rubbed it in a little against the hapless Tigers.

up the score

Moshimer sat his star quarterback



to register or re-register.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

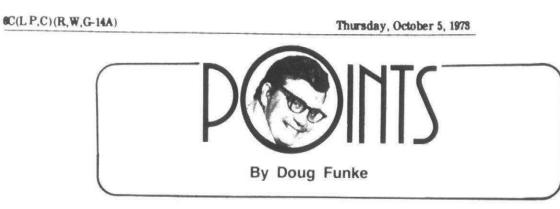
MON.-FRI. 8-5

SAT. 8-12

28915 JOY RD.

ONLY





To name, or not to name

There is more to sports than the final score. Personalities can be just as important as the competition.

Three Livonia Franklin football players—two starters—were dismissed from the team for the remainder of the season recently for drinking alcoholic beverages.

Franklin coach Armand Vigna, assistant coach and athletic director George Lovich and principal Dale Coller acknowledge that players were dismissed for violating team rules, but they refuse to identify the individuals.

Their reasoning is that the players have already been embarrassed and have suffered enough, that identifying those involved won't make a bad situation any better and that the players are entitled to their privacy.

It is easy to understand those reasons.

However, journalism isn't always a cut-anddried line of work.

It also seems necessary to realize that an athlete, like other public figures, officials and personalities, gives up a degree of privacy when he or she becomes a newsmaker on the field.

An athlete represents not only himself, but his school and community. Other students look to visible school personalities such as athletes for leadership and example.

If an athlete is willing to step up to the spotlight and bask in the glory of accomplishment, he should necessarily expect the spotlight to shine upon him in moments of disappointment, especially if an entire team is affected.

News, unfortunately, is not always pleasant. We are not necessarily in the business of making people happy. Our job is to gather and report the news—good and bad—in a fair, complete, impartial and balanced manner.

Football is a team sport in which coordinated movements of 11 individuals are necessary for success. If personnel changes, should we not expect the performance of the team to be affected?

How a team performs seems to be a legitimate news story. Anything that affects performance, especially changes in personnel, would then seem to be part of the story.

We suspect that readers want to know who and why players are suspended if team performance is their concern.

Where do we draw the line? If an all-state quarterback were suspended under the same circumstances, how could we not mention his name? How would we go about explaining a new quarterback?

Still, the awareness that we are dealing with young people, minors, sears at the conscience. Can a fair and just balance be reached? Where is that point?

Unfortunately, Lovich, Coller and Vigna have issued veiled threats that our professional working relationship with Franklin will be damaged if we mention names, even if we find out from other sources.

We think they are confusing the bearers of bad news with the bad news itself.

We have the names of three individuals from whom we believe is a reliable source. Yet, since we are not 100 per cent certain, we cannot release the names.

But what if we were sure of the identities of those involved? How do you reconcile complete, objective journalism with the rights of others? That is an ongoing concern of every professional journalist.

Would we reveal those identities? We don't know, even at this stage. Part of us says yes and part says no. What do you say?

There is more to sports than the final score.

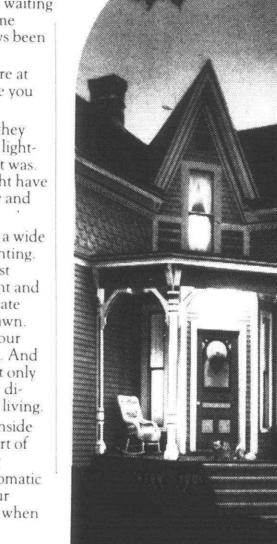
Seeing the lights on, waiting for you to arrive home after dark, has always been a welcome sight.

And when you're at home, lights can give you a feeling of security.

In the old days they didn't call it security lighting. But that's what it was. Because lights at night have always offered safety and protection.

Today you have a wide choice of security lighting. Including electric post lanterns for your front and back lawns that operate only from dusk til dawn. Floodlights to light your driveway and garage. And garden lights that not only protect, but add new dimensions to outdoor living. Even the lights inside

your home can be part of your security lighting system and, with automatic controls, can give your house a lived-in look when you're away.



Security lighting costs less than you might think. Neither energy nor dollars are wasted when your system is automatically controlled with timers or photoelectric cells to go on only when needed.

Detroit Edison can help you plan energyefficient security lighting for your home or business. Call or stop in at any Detroit Edison Customer Office.

Security lighting. It's a bright idea that's come home.

Save where it really counts. The power is in your hands.



Stevenson girls win invitational

Livonia Stevenson girls' and boys' cross-country teams enjoyed pretty good success last week against Milford Lakeland during both the Lakeland Invitational and an Inter-Lakes League dual meet. McCormick finished first with his best time of the season at Cass Benton, 16:28. Richard Dubois, 16:57, was third; Bowie, 17:04, fifth; John Grant, 17:28, sixth; and Dennis Opsommer, 17:39, ninth.



MoTech Evening School



CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 9-13 ALL CLASSES MEET 7:30-10:30 P.M.

Security lighting has always meant "Glad to be home."

The Spartan girls placed first among 10 teams at the Invitational and earlier crushed Lakeland in a dual, 15-40.

Stevenson placed all five of its scorers among the best 11 finishers and, for good measure, Mary O'Meara placed 15th.

Lori Bennett, 18:35, finished first; Wendy Tipton, third; Nancy Zielinski, fourth; Gail Kornegger, seventh; and Sue Smith, 11th.

Spartan harriers finished first through fifth in their dual with Lakeland. Bennett's time at Cass Benton Park was 20:26, Tipton's 20:36, Kornegger's 21:09, Zielinski's 21:10 and Smith's 22:10.

Stevenson's boys placed ninth in the 15-team Invitational field, but the competition was extremely close. Only a handful of points separated the teams in the middle of the pack.

Flint Northern won the meet.

Stevenson's best efforts were turned in by John McCormick, who finished 11th with a run of 16:08, and John Bowie, who was 25th with a time of 16:32.

The Spartan boys also handled Lakeland during their team confrontation, 24-32. A trip to the western edge of the state proved worthwhile for Redford Union's girls' cross country team last weekend, as the Panthers returned home with the championship of the Fennville Invitation.

Fennville was the Panthers' third invitational championship this fall in four outings. RU has also bested the field at the Lipke (Osborn) Invitational and the Schoolcraft Invitational.

RU scored 56 points at Fennville, well ahead of runner-up Grand Haven, which totalled 94 and third-place Ann Arbor Huron, which had 104.

Betty Davis, the Panthers' best individual finisher, placed eighth over the shortened 2¹/₄-mile course with a time of 13:30.

Kandi Laird landed 10th, 13:37; Julie Morris, 19th, 13:46; Pam Sionkowski, 20th, 13:52; Sue Jacques, 22d, 14:01; Sue Riley, 27th, 14:29; and Denise-Orado, 32d, 14:51.

Eighty-seven runners competed in the race.

"The competition (at Fennville) wasn't quite as tough, but we ran pretty good," said RU coach Mike Krafchak. "It was a weekend trip for us.

"We did a good job. I was pleased with the kids."





Manilow, Streisand, Denver Diamond: Diamond: Magic Musici

2









By W.W. EDGAR

The wave of high scoring that struck the area's bowling lanes continued this week with the result that the bowlers are posting counts well above their averages

What has caused the upward swing? The bowlers have no answer other than the weather became cooler and the change always signals better performances. Why this happens is a mystery, but it is becoming an annual custom.

In other days, a 700 series was only a dream. Now they are becoming common. For example, three were bowled in the area last week and three more

where Bob Rose fashioned a 722 in the

games of 279, 247 and 210.

WHILE BOB ROSE was registering his 722 series at Westland, there were some other high scores in the classic.

Jon Thostenson finished with a 245 for 687 and a one-pin edge on Frank Ashcraft, who also finished with a 245. Next in line came Bob Jawor with a 279 game in a 677 series.

On the ladies side, Marge Kropacek again set the pace with a 230 game in a 592 series. Close behind her came Aleta Rzepecki with 587

In the other Westland leagues, John Kurly had a 658 to earn second place behind Don Hale's 734. In the third series.

THERE WAS A great battle in the

series in the Hits and Misses circuit.

Franklin thumps Thurston, 13-10

Competing with a revamped lineup due to player suspensions and illness, Livonia Franklin defeated Redford Thurston, 13-10, last weekend for its second consecutive Northwest Suburban League football victory of the season.

The Patriots travel to North Farmington 2 p.m. Saturday in what shapes up to be their most important game of the campaign to date.

North, 4-0 overall and 1-0 in conference games, is a quick, veteran team that has its eye on a Class A state playoff berth.

"We need a miracle, but I believe in miracles," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They (Raiders) have an excellent chance to make the playoffs."

The Patriots battled Thurston with two new offensive guards, a new tackle, a new tight end, a new split end and a new tailback.

The Franklin coaching staff suspended three players for the remainder of the season prior to the Thurston game for breaking team training rules.

That, coupled with a run of the flu, resulted in a reorganization of the Patriots' lineup.

The Eagles broke the scoreless deadlock at 7:24 of the second period with a 24-yard field goal by John Klopcic.

Thurston started that drive from its own 26 yard line when Bob Cutsinger recovered a botched pitchout by quarterback Jon McCarthy.

The Patriots took the ensuing kickoff and marched 67 yards in 10 plays to wrestle the lead away from the Eagles. Jerry Cifor scored on a oneyard off-tackle play, and Don Boka kicked the extra point.

In the third period, Thurston capitalized on another Franklin mistake, this time a poor center snap during a punting situation, to get field position at the Patriots' 21 yard line.

Following a penalty, Mike Fitzsimmons connected with Willie Gibson on a 27-yard touchdown pass. Klopcic again came through on the extra-point kick

Franklin scored the winning points with a 78-yard drive late in the third quarter. Cifor, like he has done so many times this season, ran untouched 37 yards on a quick trap for the TD. The play was the fifth of the drive.

McCarthy and Boka combined on a 40-yard pass to loosen the Eagles' secondary prior to Cifor's scamper.

The snap during the extra-point try was fumbled and unsuccessful.

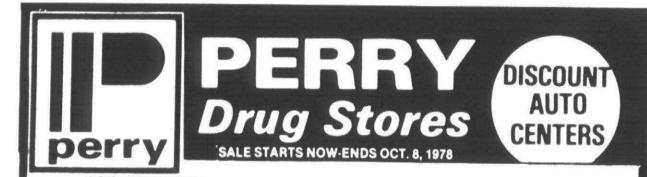
Thurston threatened twice during the final 12 minutes, getting down to the Patriots' four yard line one time and the 40 another, but could not SCORE



(P,C)7C



Hundreds and hundreds of children in the Plymouth-Canton community are participating in both the Great Lakes and Western Suburban soccer leagues this fall. (Staff photo)



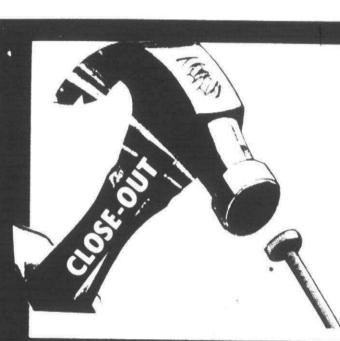
Great Lakes soccer stats

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Novi Sparks	3	0	0	6		gan Divisio
Canton Cougars Livoniz Hearts	2	-	1	5	Liv Dynamos	4
Redford Raiders	2	1	1	5	Livonia Cards	3
Redford Jets		2	0	4	Allen Park Lakers	2
GC Wolverines	1	3	0	2	Ann Arbor Cubs	1
GC wolverines	0	4	0	0	GC Strikers	1
					Canton Hornets	0
Mich	igan Division					
Redford Scorpions	3	0	1	7		
GC Celtics	3	0	0	6		on Division
Livonia Bumpers	2	1	0	4	Redford Scorpions Allen Park Wheels	2
Livonia Buzzards	1	3	0	2	Livonia Thistle	1
Canton Stingers	0	2	1	1	GC Raiders	0
Canton Stars	0	3	0	0		0
					* Novi Hurricane	. 0
Have	on Division					
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Livonia Comets	3	1	0	7	Livonia Olympia	3
Livonia Cobras	2		1	5	Canton Shamrocks	2
Redford Rangers	1	2	0	2	Livonia Arsenal	2
Novi Pumas	1	3	0	2	GC Quakes	0
Redford Strikers	o	3	0	0		
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Baue	-12 and unde				Canton Madrid	2
	e Division				GC Cougers	2
Liovnia Lancers	e Division	0		7	Canton Warriors	1
Chelsea Blues	2	1	1	5	Redford United	1
GC Tigers	1	0	3	5	Allen Park Saints	1
Canton Eagles	1	1	2	4		
GC Cougers	1	2	1	3		
Redford Rowdies	0	4	0	0		
000000000000000000000000000000000000000				0	Girls-D	2 and under
	*				Garden City Stars	4
					Livnoie Cards	3
	gan Division				Canton Crush	2
Canton Red Devils	3	0	0	6	GC Angels	2
Livonia Rangers	3	1	0	6	Canton Gold. Girls	0
Ann Arbor Cubs	1	1	1	3	Redford Scots	0
Canton Strikers	1	2	1	3		
Livonia Celtics	1	3	0	2		
Livonia Cosmos	1	3	0	2		9 and unde
					GC Gold Diggers	3
					GC Hot Legs	3
Huro	a Division				Liv Rockettes	2
GC Panthers	4	0	0	8	Canton Wildcats	0
Novi Tronics	4	0	0	8	Redford Angels	0









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4x7	Greenfield Pecan	7.70	6.59
4x8	Greenfield Pecan	8.80	7.29
4x7	Azure Pecan	7.70	6.59
4x8	Azure Pecan	8.80	7.29
4x7	Classic Pecan	7.40	6.39
4x8	Classic Pecan	8.45	7.29
4x8	American Traditional	9.75	8.39
4x8	Bright Heritage	9.75	8.39
4x8	Gold Needlepoint	9.75	8.39
	Wall of a Sudden Pkg	15.69	9.95

WEYERHAEUSER

5/32" Print on Lauan

											SALE
	Nutmeg Burluxe										7.59
4x8	Natural Pecan	•	8		÷		.1	١.	 	8.59	7.59
4x8	Copperhill Hickory			•	•	•	*	•	 •	8.59	7.59

WEYERHAEUSER

Full ¼" Genuine Hardwood Veneer

					Reg.	SALE
4x8	Nantucket Birch				 11.20	9.99
4x8	Concord Oak				 16.50	12.79
4x8	Jamestown Hickory				 16.89	15.69
4x8	Charlestown Walnut		• •	٠	 19.98	17.99



5/32" Print on Lavan

		Reg.	SALE
4×8	Birch	8.19	6.79
4×8	Cypress	7.89	6.79
4x8	Jubilee Elm.	6.99	6.19
4x8	R.O. Blue	6.85	6.19
4x8	Wellington	7.49	6.19
4x8	Old Forest	7.29	6.19
4x8	Hickory Nut 3-W	6.99	6.19
4×8	Hickory Nut 4-W Gray	6.85	6.19

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		Reg.	SALE
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MISCELLANEOUS

3.6mm Lavan

										Reg.	SALE
4x8	Lumbersawn	Brown .			•		*	ж	*	5.10	4.29
4x8	Lumbersawn	Natural	•	•			•	÷		5.10	4.29

				MO	N. THRU THURS. 8 a.m. 1	OURS—ALL L to 6 p.m. — FRIDAY 8 a.m .m. — SUNDAY 10 a.m. to	1. to 8 p.m.
P		n	Έ	MT. CLEMENS 5 S. GROESBECK South of Cass Ave 469-2300	UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE Set 21 M: & 22 M: 739-7463	WEST SIDE 12222 INKSTER RD. Bet Plymouth & Schoolcroft 937-9111	LINCOLN PARK 3255 FORT ST Bet Southfield & Goddard 386-5177
C	ASH	WAY		YPSILANTI	WATERFORD TWP. 7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M. 598-1 Aurport & Williams LH. Ed.	BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST. 1 Bik W of Grand River	SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE 4 Mile E of Telegraph



ALBERT SUBLY, COLONICA J, 10.0

Western soccer stats

Girls 10 & under - Div. 1			Boys 14 & Under - Div.	A			Liv. 2-Titans	0	33
	L	Т	•	W	L	T	Farm. 3-Hawks	0	3
Liv. 2-Blazers 3	0		Liv. 1-Falcons	2	0	1			
Plymouth 1 3	1	0	Liv. 4-Flames	2 2	1	1	Div. B-2		
Liv. 1—Orange Crush 2	1	0	Farm. 1-Flyers	1	0	2	Plymouth 2	3	0
Nor. 3—Foxes 2	12	0	Nor. 1-Hot Spurs	1	0	2	Liv. 4-Titans	2	1
Liv. 4-Puddle Jumpers 1	3	0	Liv. 5-Patriots	1	1	1	Nor. 3-Rowdies	1	1
Liv. 5-Cardinals 1			Farm. 2-Flames	1	2	1	Farm. 4-Falcons	3 2 1 1 0	2
Farm 2-Fillies 0	3	0	Nor. 2-United	õ	4	0	Westl, 1-Razorbacks	0	3
	~	v	Div. B-1				Boys 16 & Under		
Div. 2			Liv. 3-Purple Express	4	0	0	Plymouth 1	3	0
Farm 1-Furies 2	0	2	Livonia 5	4	0	0	Farm, 1-Flyers	3	1
Plym. 2-Blue Strea			Nor. 4-Arsenal	2	12	0	Liv. 1-Titans	3 2 2 0	1
2	1	1	Plymouth 1	1	2	0	Liv. 2-Rebels	2	2
Nor. 1-Aztecs 2	1	0	Livonia 6	0	2	0	Farm. 2-Flames	0	1 2 3
Nor. 2-Pink Panthers 1	1	1							
Liv. 3—Tornados 1	1	0							
Liv. 6-Stingers 0	1	1							
Nor. 4-Stars 0	3	1							

Giris 12 & Under - Div. 1

Div. 2

Nor 2-Stars

Nor. 1-Stars

Plymouth 1

High School Lahser

Stevenson Farmington

Groves Franklin

Bentley

Andover

Plymouth 2

Tankers prepare for RU relays

A field of 12 area teams will be competing in the fifth annual Redford Union Girls' Swimming Relays Saturday held at RU.

Last year, Plymouth Salem was the winner with Northville a close second. The Rocks could repeat again this fall but will have some tough competition. The 12 schools involved are Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton and Salem,

Livonia Churchill, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Taylor Kennedy, Northville, RU, Livonia Stevenson, Trenton and West Bloomfield.

"I think its a real good athletic event. The best girl swimmers from all over the are will be in the competition, which should make for some fine relays," said RU athletic director Bob Atkins.

Stevenson and Salem have dominated the five years of competition The Spartans won the relays for the first three years, while Salem captured the event last year.

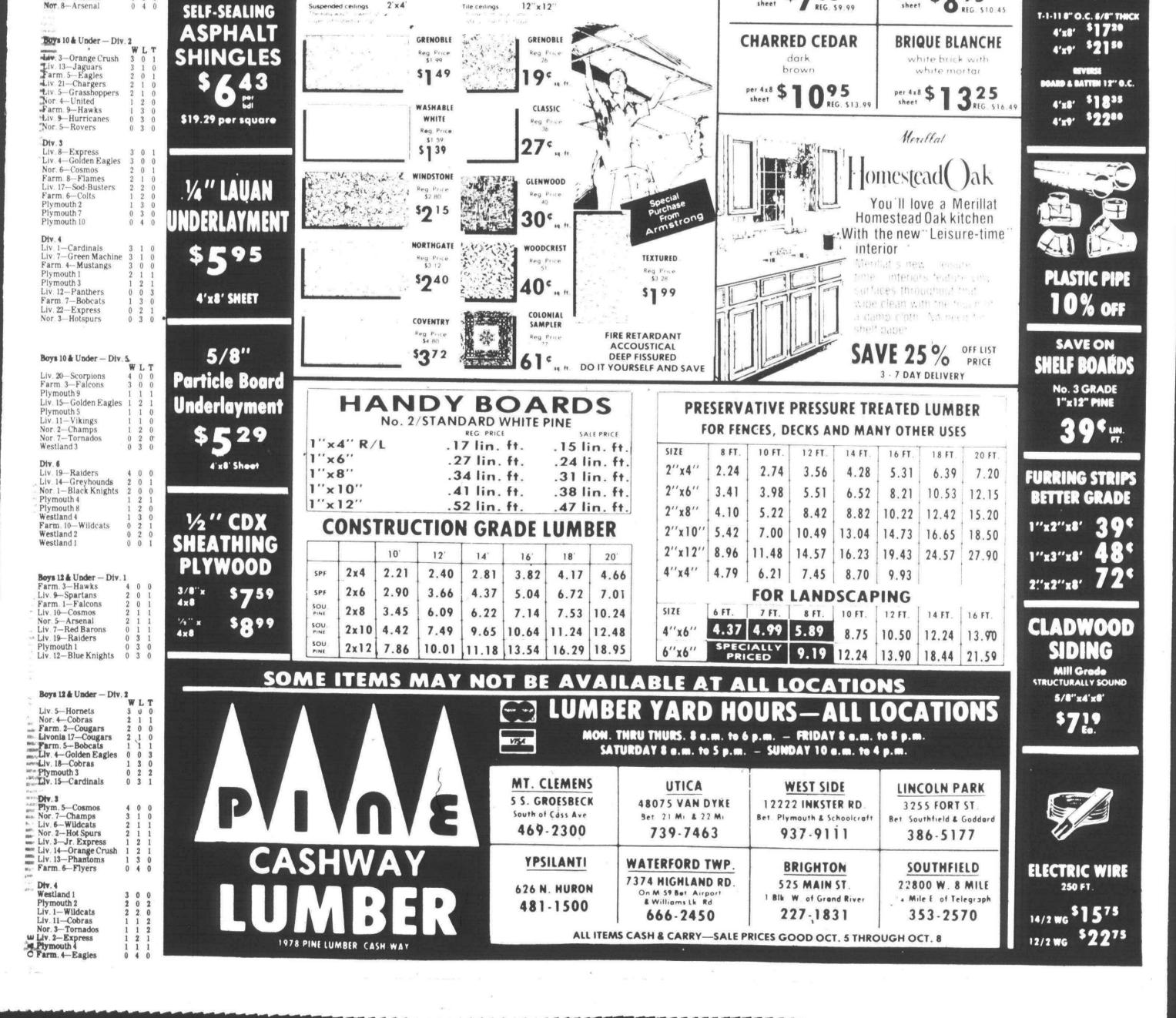
There will be 10 relay events including diving. Diving action will start at 1 p.m., while the preliminaries for the other events will begin at 3 p.m. All finals will start at 7 p.m.

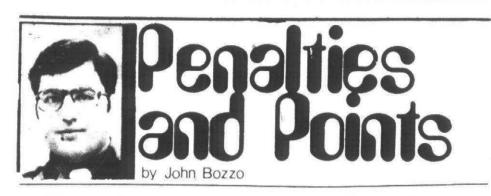
The admission charge is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The admission will be charged for each of the three sessions.

"The great thing about the event is that everything will be relays and relays can be very exciting." Atkins said.

Redford Union is located at Kinloch and Curtis in Redford Township

Liv. 2-Grape Crush Nor 4-Foxes Don't Overlook the Obvious Especially when it's as big as a BOXCAR! Plym. 1-Stingers Farm. 1-Furies Liv. 3-Al's All Stars Lty 4-Cosmos Farm. 2-Celtics Plym. 3-Express Girls 12 & Under - Div. 2 Liv. 1-Bobcats Plym 2-Demons Nor. 1-Stars Liv. 7-Gary's Girls Nor 2-Pink Panthers Liv. 5—Tigers Liv. 6—Golden Eagles Nor. 3-Aztecs Giris 14 & Under - Div. 1 Ptym. 1-Jan's Jocks Nor. 3-Pink Panthers Farm. 1-Furies Nor 1-Artecs Liv. 1-Blue Streaks PINE LUMBER'S direct buying power in carloads, and carload blocks from manufacturers means that Lumber & Building Materials Farm 2-Celtics 0 3 0 Liv 2-Vikings are delivered into your hands with maximum efficiency. Unnecessary middlemen and handling are eliminated, and that translates 0 4 0 into more value for your dollar at PINE. Pine prices are geared for high volume, fast turnover, on a "no frills" basis. Liv. 3-Sizzlers 3 1 0 Farm 3-Fillie 2 0 1 Whatever your project—a complete house, an addition or remodeling—a Lumber Yard is where you get the best values— Liv. 4-Express especially at PINE LUMBER CASH-WAY!!! "HOW TO PANEL A WALL" "HOW TO INSTALL CEILINGS" **High Line DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINICS** FULL EXTERIOR GRADE Girls 19 & Under SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. WLT Economy PLYWOOD Liv. 2-Panthers UTICA & MT. CLEMENS STORES Liv. 1-Pacers Studs 4'x8' Good 1 Side Farm. 2-Fillies 2 West Bloomfield ADD THAN 2 \$949 1/4" Farm. 1-Furies extra room AT Liv. 3-Super Stars Economy 7' \$1176 **GREAT SAVINGS** oecia Economy 8' 95 \$1303 ON... savings \$1656 Armstrong STUD GRADE \$1020 1 3 0 STUDS **CEILINGS!** BITIBI PANELING SALE FULL ' PANELS ROUGH SAWN Boys 10 & Under - Div. 1 8 Foot **FIR SIDINGS** Liv. 18-Cougars Liv. 6-Foxes **STOCKADE WALNUT** GRASSCLOTH \$739 Farm. 1-Flyers T-1-11 4" O.C. 5/8" THICK Liv. 2-Tornados natural a beautiful \$1720 Parm. 2-Cougars 4'z8' walnut grain decorator panel Liv. 10—Cobras Plymouth 6 4'x9' \$2150 per 4x8 \$ 785 per 4x8 \$ 095 Liv. 16-Flames O REG. \$10.45 0 4 12"×12 REG. 59.99 sheet Suspended ceilings Tile ceilings





Big Catholic game Sunday

A voice rumbles at the other end of the telephone.

"Just whose side are you guys on anyway," said Detroit Catholic Central coach Thomas Mach.

As a newspaper reporter, especially on a community newspaper, I can't afford to take sides before a football game. I don't play any favorites.

"That's what another reporter said too," Mach said.

Almost 360 days have passed since the last Catholic Central-Brother Rice football game. Still the memory lingers.

Central led 6-0 for three quarters. But, Rice scored a touchdown and field goal in the final few minutes of play to win 9-6.

'We played an excellent game," Mach recalled. "We deserved to win, but we didn't. That's one of the things you have to accept in this profession.

"I don't want to take anything away from Brother Rice, but this time we'll make sure we beat them."

After the 9-6 triumph last season Brother Rice took home the Boys' Bowl trophy. The Warriors went on to win the Catholic League and Class A state championship play-offs.

This season the stakes are just as high. Brother Rice is ranked number one in every poll. Catholic Central as high as three.

THE WINNER will probably qualify for the Catholic League and Class A State Championship play-offs. The loser will surely be eliminated from both honors

Brother Rice has as much regard for

the Catholic Central game as the Shamrocks.

"It's very difficult getting the players 'up' for a game week after week," said Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa. "I won't have any problem this week. This game is like the Michigan-Michigan State game.'

Fracassa was disappointed with the way his team looked in the 29-7 win over Bishop Borgess, Saturday. Quarterback Jon English was intercepted three times.

"Sometimes that's a blessing in disguise," said Fracassa, hinting that the poor performance will spur his Warriors to work harder this week.

About the Shamrocks Fracassa exclaimed---"Wow are they good!"

The Shamrocks have six returning starters from last year's team. Senior offensive back Randy Larsen has gained 657 yards in the first four games this season

Catholic Central has only allowed one touchdown all season. Detroit Kettering scored against the Shamrocks in the season opener.

LEADING SHAMROCK tackler is Joe Rudzinski, a senior, with 46 tackles. Joe is the brother of Paul Rudzinski, who plays for the Green Bay Packers.

Another stalwart Shamrock defender is nose guard Dave Yudasz, a junior, with the second highest tackling total-41.

Their task will be to stop one of the finest passing attacks around. Directing the Warrior offense is senior All-State quarterback Jon English.

Bently golfers still unbeaten

Livonia Bentley's unbeaten golf team raised its season record to 10-0 Monday with a 160-161 nipping of Trenton at Grosse Isle Country Club.

Al McLuckie, a senior, carded 39 for the Bulldogs. Chuck Rudman and Doug Cornwall each recorded 40 and David Strong fired a 41.

Rudman, Cornwall and Strong are

but I'm surprised it's this good," said coach Ken Timmons. "I think the underclassmen are progressing much better than I anticipated.

Earlier, Bentley established a new school record with a four-man total of 150 at Idyl Wyld. Allen Park lost that dual by 29 strokes.

McLuckie and Cornwall each shot 37



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4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.		
2½-Year ≤ Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly.		
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

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Washington catches tax-cutting spirit—Griffin

By TIM RICHARD

There may be more federal money for rapid transit and general education, but don't plan on prying much of it out of Washington in its tax-cutting mood.

That message came from U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) as he fielded questions on local and suburban issues with a panel of Observer & Eccentric editors and reporters.

Griffin, like most Republicans seeking reelection in 1978, is talking taxcutting and putting a lid on federal expenses

LATE IN 1976 the U.S. Department of Transportation announced a \$600 million was being reserved for the

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority's (SEMTA) rapid transit plans.

"That's a sizable commitment by the federal government," said Griffin, whose residence is now Traverse City but who grew up in Garden City.

"Metropolitan Detroit is doing very well," he said.

Most of SEMTA's transit plans, however, are priced in the \$1 billion and up range. The federal \$600 million, plus \$200 million in state and metropolitan money, will fall short of funding its plans. The \$600 million was what was left from a federal transit package passed several years ago.

In 1977 Sen. Harrison Williams (D-

N.J.) introduced a new public transportation funding bill. Will anything come of it?

"I THINK the federal government is going to be hit by the tax revolt," Griffin answered.

"Any idea of continued federal funding would be risky. We're moving to an era of demands for holding the line on federal spending. My advice is to plan on that (\$600 million).

"I've heard talk they're going to try to get it h (Williams' bill) through the Senate this session. But the calendar is backed up, so there's only an outside chance. They would have to start over in 1979

His assessment is much the same for the National Education Association's goal of achieving one-third federal funding of K-12 education. Currently, federal funds amount to 5-10 per cent of local K-12 districts' budgets, mostly for special programs.

"We may be consolidating a lot of categorical programs into general support. Then the money could be used for the needs the local people see," said Griffin.

"My general attitude is that tax credits and tax deductions are preferred to having bureaucrats hand out the money. I'm strongly for tuition tax credits."

ON MUNICIPAL spending, Griffin's approach is much the same. While he sees justification for public works programs as an anti-recession measure, it bothers him that many suburban city halls, community centers and township halls weren't being built until federal public works money became available in 1976.

"When you have the federal government engaged in that kind of nonrecession spending and when the budgets of local governments are increasingly on dependent on the federal government, that's wrong," he said.

On public housing, Griffin blistered the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"HUD is using community development block grant program in ways I don't think congress intended," the state's senior senator said. "The bureaucracy in Washington is trying to determine the composition of suburban neighborhoods. I'm not in favor of discrimination, but the bureaucrats are going beyond that."

HOW CAN the bureaucracy be curbed? Griffin had two answers

"A constitutional amendment to balance the budget would force Congress and the president to make hard decisions on priorities. 'Sunset' legislation, recently reported out of the rules committee on which I serve, would set a five-year termination date on any program. That might help.

"There's a proposal-which Levin (his Democratic opponent, Carl Levin) supports-for a one-house congressional veto of any agency rule or regulation." (Griffin recalled Michigan's 1963 constitution has such a provision; the legislature may overturn an agency rule within a specified number of days after its enactment.)

While HUD is at the top of his bad list of bureaucracies, other agencies generate problems his constituents complain about.

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OHSA) "we hear about all the time. They're doing a better job than they did-I want to give a little bit of credit."

-Business Briefs

JAMES L. FRANCEK

James L. Francek of Plymouth, comporate coordinator of the alcohol and drug program for Ford Motor Company, has been elected president of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism (ALMACA)

Headquartered in Washington, D.C. ALMACA is a national organization of professionals developing occupational programs for working persons with problems related to alcohol or drugs.

"Estimates on the share of the national work force impaired by such problems range from 5 to 12 per cent," Francek said.

As association president, Francek will serve as spokesman in national legislative and administrative hearings

1

He had served as vice-president of ALMACA and is a member of the Wayne County Substance Abuse Advisory Committee, the Addiction Research Foundation Task Force on Occupational Programs, and the Washington Business Group on Health.

AT SUCCESS FORUM

Dottie Conn, of D.D. Hair Fashions in Plymouth, recently attended a twoday Challenge of Success Forum, designed exclusively for top beauty and barber industry Professionals. The forum was held at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville, Ken.

Sponsored by Redken Laboratories, Inc. of Canoga Park, Calif., a leader in hair and skin products research and development, the forum featured motiManagement Company, of Madison, Wis.

PBP provides management consulting and data processing services for health professionals. Grejczyk is responsible for directing the company's sales forces in Michigan, Ohio, li, nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. he was the Detroit general manager for Savin Business Machines.



JAMES L. FRANCEK





A sale as big as the great outdoors:

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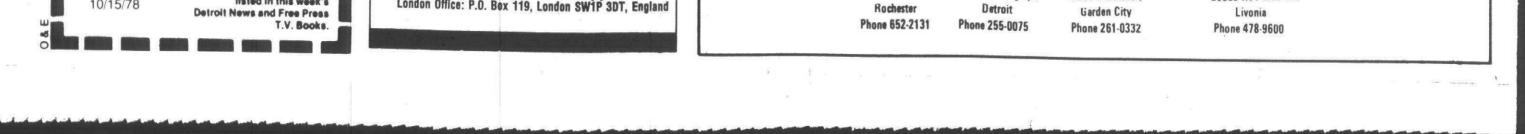




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Tipping the Scales

Summer's end fine time to diet and mean it

By NANCY AUSTIN

Dieting is seasonal.

Not that overweight people don't worry about their problems all the time. Most do.

But most overweight people are more apt to do something about it twice a year: September and January.

New Year's resolutions are the reasons that come to mind most quickly. The other time of the year is usually in September

This may be a subconscious happening to you, but tangible evidence exists in the swelling of the ranks of diet clubs every September.

MAYBE YOU MADE a resolution to lose some weight over the summer, but along the way you were distracted by the hot weather's invitation to soft drinks, chips, dips and hors d'oeuvres that complete the scene at the pool, patio or beach.

Vacations, too, are a point of downfall where restaurant dining predominates and offers more food than we really can eat. But-"I paid for it, I'm going to eat it.

Maybe by summer's end, these distractions and weakening will power even added additional bulk to your frame.

But now the children have returned to school, the hot sweltering summer days have given way to the cooling contentment of September and you can focus some attention on yourself. Inevitably, you decide it's time to lose weight once again.

If you are already in a diet club, but have been lax about attendance, you return with renewed enthusiasm, eager for the support of your friends. Perhaps you have never joined a diet club, but think it might be an answer to your dieting woes.

WHILE JOINING A diet club is not

the answer for everyone, the concept of group support has proven to be more successful individual attempts relying solely on the support of a physician. Diet clubs have a proven track record.

But which one is the best?

Following are guidelines and facts to remember when considering club membership.

Most clubs meet weekly, with some offering more frequent sessions. Be sure you can attend every week barring a true emergency at home. Locate a chapter that holds meetings at a time and place convenient for you to attend. Regularity is the key word here.

Consider price. While the cost of a weekly meeting may seem high to you, the group leader has probably had training by people in the fields of

Kadish knocks Geake spending

Paul Kadish, Democratic nominee for the 14th district state senate seat, renewed his attack on his opponent's use of public funds for public mailings of legislative materials.

Speaking at a fundraising breakfast Friday morning in Nicky's Restaurant, Five Mile near Levan, Livonia,

Addison Bacon, as saying that Geake has apparently given himself an exemption on the spending issue.

The senate district covers Livonia. Plymouth, Redford Township and the northeast corner of Westland.

Geake was elected to the senate in a special election in the spring of 1977.

nutrition, fitness, motivation and public speaking. On the other hand, course fees also help pay for advertising compaigns and professional salaries.

Non-profit organizations will have minimal dues-some as low as 25 cents a meeting, and in hardship cases they may not collect dues at all. Some depend solely on voluntary contributions.

But because they are not hired professionals, techniques in handling and motivating a group may not be as effective. However, behaviorial modification techniques suggested by group members, recipe sharing and a variety of informed speakers can make up for a seeming gap in performance.

In some organizations, group leaders are required to be within ten pounds of goal weight.

Studies have concluded that in groups where a leader was heavy, that group was not as successful as those that had a leader who was already slender. This is an important consideration when joining any diet group.

THERE ARE OTHER questions to consider:

•Do they offer a mandatory diet? If

so, be sure it's nutritious and will not cause health problems or interfere with an already existing health problem.

• Is there a medical advisor on staff? Is he or she accessible? Are you encouraged to see a physician before or during your dieting to check out known or hidden health problems?

•Once you have reached your goal weight, does the organization provide active support and programs to help maintain weight loss for the rest of your life?

•Will you be bothered by coed meetings? Would you prefer a segregated chapter?

•Is there a strong incentive and reward program? Sometimes people need additional reinforcement other than personal weight loss. It acts as a bait that keeps tugging us towards our goals.

•What about exercise? Fitness is an integral part of shaping up. Is it encouraged? Check with your physician before engaging in any exercise routine, no matter how mild it may seem)

The group will furnish guidelines, help, support and maybe even a phone

pal. But one word of caution is necessary here. Remember! No one can lose the weight for you. You must do it for youself. You must provide the internal starting mechanism to keep up the momentum that a group can continuously nudge along the way to a new you!

IN A FUTURE COLUMN, individual diet organizations will be listed, along with their plan, strengths and weaknesses

Any diet club who wishes to share

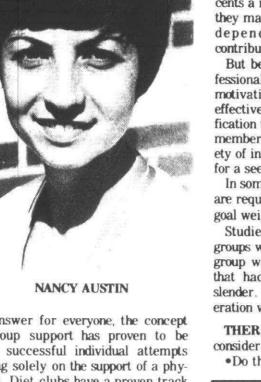
AURSERY

information with our readers are invited and encouraged to do so. Whether the information is about your program, an outstanding or unusual achievement by a member or just a group happening, we'd like to hear from you.

We'd like to hear about individual accomplishments, too(those not in a group.)

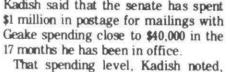
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comes at a time when Geake, a Northville Republican, "claims to be a leader" for the Headlee proposal for state tax limitation. That proposal will be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Kadish quoted Geake's primary election opponent, Livonia City Clerk

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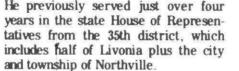
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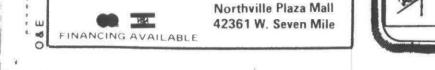
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Off the Walls

Un-kid-proof help needed for parents

By NANCY WALLS SMITH

There is one topic on which I have yet to find even a paragraph in the tons of literature child rearing. That is, once you have your house childproofed for a few years how do you go about unchildproofing it? It has been more than four years since I have had anything on my end tables or coffee table. No knick-knacks or bric-a-brac. Not even an ash tray. It's all really quite bleak.

My main problem is that now that my kids have reached an age where I can trust them (sort of) not to make mayhem of my miniatures. I've completely forgotten what it was I once used to decorate my tables. It seems as if they've been barren ever since we bought them.

Somewhere in a neglected closet or atop a high shelf, there's probably a cheery centerpiece unrecognizable through layers of dust, or perhaps a tovely candy dish that I'm now using to store buttons, baubles or beads.

I'M ALSO beginning to wonder just when you take safety locks off cabinet doors. Both of my children figured out the mechanics of those little protectors long ago. I'm the only one in the family who has trouble opening doors and drawers. Of course, once the locks are taken off. I'll have to learn to open my cabinets unencumbered all over again. I know I'll be reaching for a latch that isn't there several months after the fact. I'm not too swift when it comes to adapting to change.

I suppose it's about time I started storing things in my cabinets under the sinks. The boys can practically scale bare walls, so there's really no reason to refrain from using the storage that's available





Thursday, October 5, 1978

where I can actually reach it. But, then, rearranging cabinets is a pretty heavy job. Maybe I'll just wait until spring cleaning when I have myself psyched up for humungous tasks.

Maybe then I'll unwedge my books for the bookshelf so a body will be able to take down a novel without having to pry it out with a screwdriver. The tight fit was established in order to hinder baby from eating pages. My husband worked for hours jamming big books into small spaces so that little hands couldn't budge them.

One day a few weeks later, he almost scared me to death when he rushed into the room all redfaced and huffy screaming, "All right! Who's reading a book?!!" It'll be nice to be able to get at my cookbooks again without feeling guilty.

I BET it's even safe to bring my plants down out of the rafters and place them around the rooms. This could get to be fun.

But I don't want to get carried away. I still can't bring down the sugar bowl or put out my sewing machine lest my adventuresome sons try sewing sugar to their fingers.

-

That's why I need guidelines, someone to tell me if a four-year-old can be trusted around salt shakers or if Melmac is safe for two-year-olds. Such decisions require an acute awareness of the multitude of interacting variables coupled with precision timing. Since I can't even understand that last sentence, I obviously don't have it.

The whole business makes me feel as it I'm defusing a bomb. One wrong move and its permanent stains on the walls or treasured somethings broken beyond repair. Motherhood is so-o-o relaxing.



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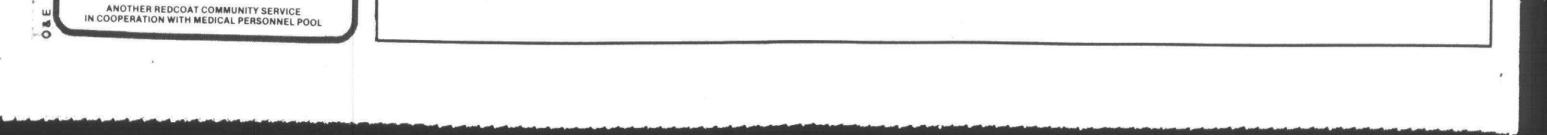
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One more man is mad at Al Ackerman, except this time Al's not glad about it.

The acerbic sportscaster is really bugged about the way his name's being kicked around by John Veach, a self-described "sports nut" who only watches public television when there's an auction on. The rest of the shows tend to be too intellectual, he says. Veach bid for and bought "A Day

Veach bid for and bought "A Day With Al Ackerman" three years ago during Channel 56's annual auction. He paid \$130 for a lunch, a tour of the broadcast studios and a Detroit Tiger baseball game where he and his nephew, Jeff, would be Ackerman's guests.

What Veach didn't know at the time was that he would end up being offered a dream date in 1978 with Seymour Kapetansky, Channel 4's off-air assignment editor after being left stranded on base by Al Ackerman. Veach cried "foul" and filed consumer fraud charges against Al in Macomb County.

LIKE ANY good sports rhubarb, there are two sides to the dispute between Ackerman and Veach.

Ackerman calls Veach "a strange man, whom I've never met."

Veach says of Ackerman: "Hey, I used to like the guy, my nephew was crazy about him. But for three years now he's been putting me off, putting me off. No way I'd go out with the man now. It's too late for him to offer now. If it came down to losing my \$130 (or meeting Ackerman), I still wouldn't go."

Veach says Ackerman cancelled dozens of appointments or told him to call back later. Ackerman, who is now with Channel 7, maintains that Veach called him less than a half dozen times in the past three years; usually when he was on deadline. Two dates suggested by Veach this year were impossible to honor, said Ackerman.

"The last time I heard from him he wanted to go to the Milwaukee series. It turned out I couldn't make it," said Ackerman. "I had some friends over for the weekend."

Because Veach has an unlisted telephone number, Ackerman said he waited until his ex-fan phoned back and told him that they'd have to schedule the celebrity date some other time this season.

"If you read the contract, there's no time limit on honoring these things," Ackerman said. "I think I heard from him once the first year and I can't recall him calling to set up an appointAfter the last no-show, Veach pled his case to Susan Friess of the Macomb Daily, and the consumer fraud division of Macomb County. The Macomb Daily wrote two front-page articles on it and an editorial entitled "Al Strikes Out." All three articles were aimed right at Ackerman's head.

"Nobody's going to feed off me," Ackerman said in response to the criticism.

After reading the articles, television executives at Channel 4 directed Seymour Kapetansky, assignment editor, to call Veach and tell him that Joe Pellegrino, nice sportscaster, would take Veach and his nephew out to the ballgame.

THE RIVAL station's offer to come to the aid of Veach further enraged Ackerman.

"As ruthless as I appear to be on TV, I'd at least have the decency to call the other guy when someone made such a serious claim against him," Ackerman said of Pellegrino.

"They get this guy Pellegrino to ride in like Sir Galahad on a big, white horse."

But on Friday, the day before Veach was supposed to attend the game as Channel 4's guest, he called in to cancel. He was upset that he would not be sitting in the broadcast booth or the press box. He'd been invited to watch the game with Channel 4's Kapetansky and his wife.

"Besides, I don't feel Channel 4 should be forced to make good for Channel 7," said Veach.

SO WHERE does this strange saga go from here. Ed Bohde, director of the consumer

fraud division of Macomb County, says he'll attempt to get Veach his \$130 back.

"But I don't know why anyone would pay for 'A Day With Al Ackerman' anyway," Bohde said. "You see him on TV and he's a real lemon puss."

Ackerman and his attorney, Henry Baskin, say they're perfectly willing to refund the money, if only to stop the character assassination.

Veach says he'll be glad to get the money back as long as he doesn't have to meet Ackerman.

Honey Friedman, who's in charge of Channel 56's annual public television auction, said she'll be in contact with both parties to see if some kind of settlement can be arranged.

And, as for me, I'm going to the Tiger baseball game Saturday. Maybe I'll get lucky and get to meet an unsung celebrity like Seymour

Women in politics conference is set

A Women in Politics and Public Life conference will be held Saturday by the Women's Political Caucus of the 2nd Congressional District.

The conference, to be held in the liberal arts auditorium of Schoolcraft College, will feature Olivia P. (Libby) Maynard, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

The conference will run from 12:30

to 4:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty. The 2nd District includes Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Ann Arbor and Monroe County.

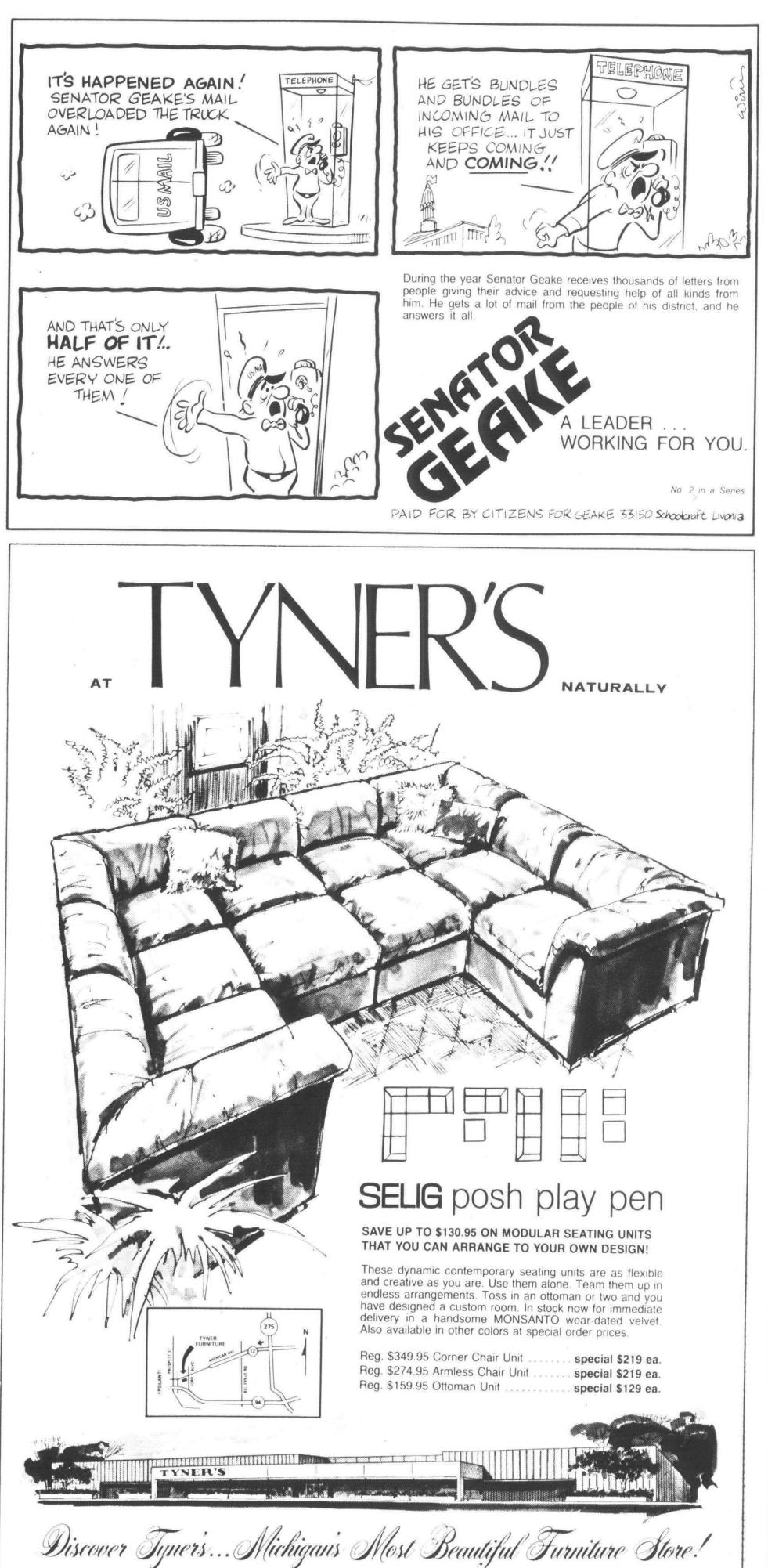
The conference will feature women elected and appointed to local, county and state offices—both Republicans and Democrats.

Among the panelists will be Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert, candidate for a state supreme court position; Sarah G. Power, University of Michigan Regent; Lavon Bliesener, director of Women's Affairs for Gov. Milliken; Jarrett Simmons, chairwoman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; and Joan Duggan, director of community resources, City of Livonia.

Those attending will be able to obtain information on appointive positions at local, county, and state levels. A personal assessment of "Where do I go from here" will conclude the conference.

Registration materials are available from Alice Gunderson, 522-8738, or at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

The 2nd District Women's Political Caucus is a multi-partisan organization whose goal is to involve women in the political process.

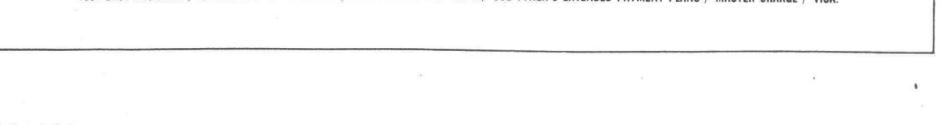


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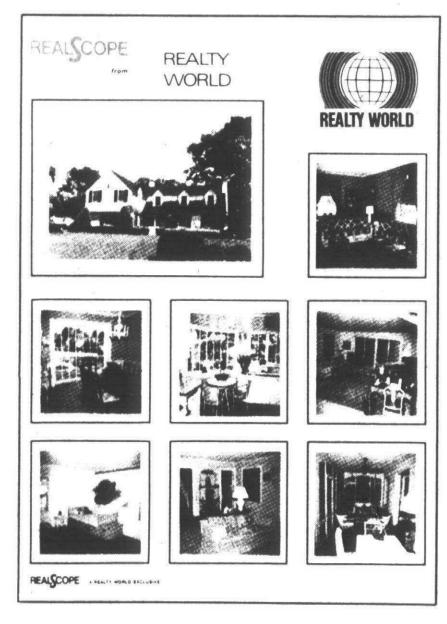
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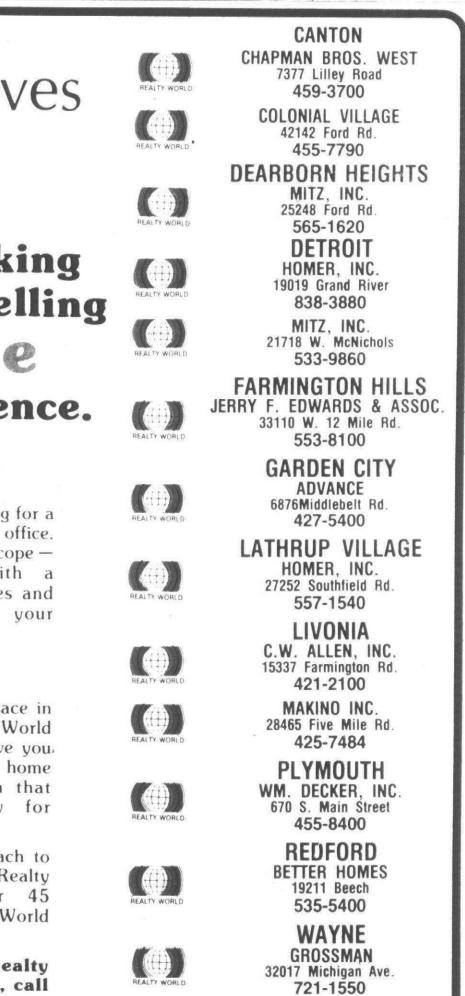
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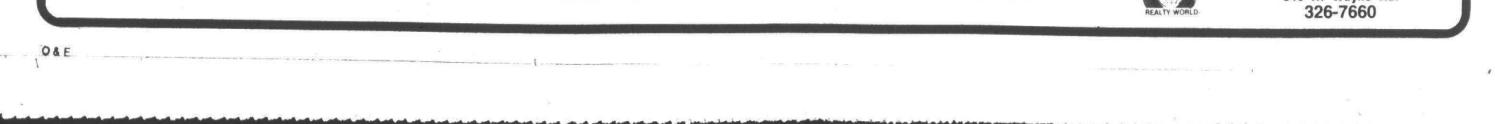
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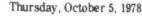
WESTLAND CAMELOT REALTY 33018 W. Warren 525-5600

MAKINO, INC. 646 N. Wayne Rd.

CALL THE REALTY WORLD OFFICE NEAREST YOU FOR HELP WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.



2D*







REDFORD

Beautiful large family home, 4 bedrooms, tastefully decorated. Features too numerous to list Upstairs ideal for inlaw quarters. \$67,900. Call 477-1111. (54994)

DETROIT

Enjoy country living on this treed covered lot. 4 car garage. Separate garden shed Screened in picnic Gazebo 3 bedrooms. Come and see \$31,900 Call 274-9510 (54872)

GARDEN CITY

5 room building on 100' lot with attached 2 car garage. Good parking, excellent location for small clinic, insurance agency or attorney's office. \$58,900. Call 274-9510

NORTHVILLE

Quality quad, prestigious colony estates. Features: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, spacious family room and 2 car attached garage. Well for watering lawn \$92,500. Call 261-0700.

LIVONIA

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, with 21/2 car attached garage, full basement, large kitchen with dishwasher and built-in oven and range. Beamed living room and family room with brick wall fireplace, plus BBQ grill, and a brick hearth. Door wall leading out to large back yard. \$67,900 Call 261-0700. (55077)

INKSTER

Brick ranch with large tiled and paneled rec room plus a 1st floor den or sewing room or 4th bedroom. Also a covered patio and cathedral ceilings in this neat home \$31,200 Call 261-2600 (53784)

TAYLOR

Super sharp 2 bedroom condo, beautifully carpeted and wallpaper, move incondition Close to shopping and I-75. \$28,900. Call 261-2600.



LIVONIA

Charming Cape Cod on beautiful treed lot. Formal dining room. Natural fireplace in family room \$74,900. Call 525-0990 (54844)

WAYNE

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted thruout, 2 car garage and extra large lot on nice tree lined street \$33,900 Call 326-2000 (54932)

WESTLAND

3 bedroom all aluminum siding ranch with basement, large than 2 car garage, Livonia schools and fenced lot \$33,900 Call 326-2000 (55016)

CANTON

Looking for something different? An Alpine looking ranch that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with built in vanity, private bath and lots of closet space, might be your answer. \$68,900 Call 455-7000

SOUTHFIELD

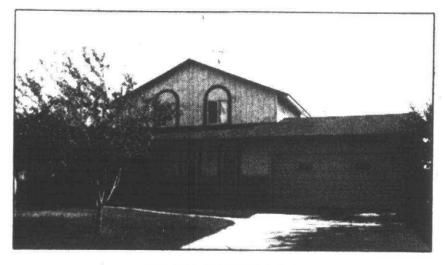
One of a kind! Fascinating farmhouse from the turn of the century with flexible floor plan and interesting possibilities. Huge rooms. Nearly 3 acres zoned small farm, horses allowed. Note 70' barn. \$83,900. Call 525-0990. (55032)

REDFORD

Excellent family value offering this 3 bedroom ranch set on more than ½ acre Featuring: Cedar closet in the master bedroom, ceramic bath, formal dining room, and 2 car garage \$29,900. Call 525-0990.

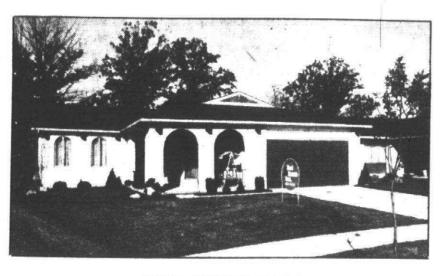
CHEBOYGAN

Looking for peace and quiet? 100x200 ft. lot on 350 acres. Private lake. If you get to lonely there is a active landowners club available \$8,000 Call 261-2600. (72565)



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

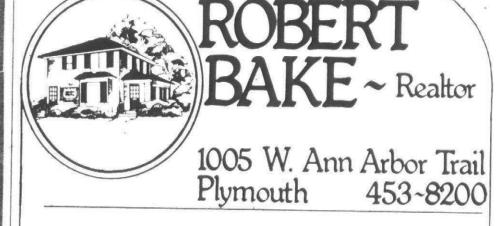
978 SPRINGFIELD, Northville. Immediate occupancy. Beautiful California contemporary colonial, in prestigious Lexington Commons, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. family room fireplace, formal dining room, central air, inground heated pool with slide and diving board, cedar closets, paneled and carpeted rec. room, burglar alarm and automatic sprinkler systems, gas BBQ, rotor antenna, garage door opener, attached 2 car garage, professionally landscaped, lot backs to Commons with tennis courts and play area facilities. \$128,000. Call 261-0700.



OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

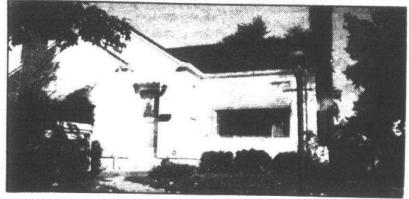
5975 BEAUFORT, Canton. Better than new 3 bedroom brick ranch. Immaculate, neutral colors, in-ground sprinklers in front and back of larger than usual lot. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage Dining room. Immediate occupancy \$69,900. Call 455-7000.





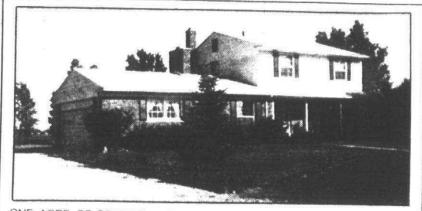
large lot with mature snage trees By owner \$58 900 348-1810 or 261-5429

NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH! Delightfully located on a quiet cul-de-sac. this handsomely decorated one story ranch has 3 bedrooms, formal dining area. family room with fireplace, 1st level laundry, and 2 car attached garage A completely fenced rear yard of noble size, an inviting kitchen, and carpeting throughout are important features to be enjoyed by the new owners ATTRACTI VELY PRICED AT \$50,900 453-8200



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 220 N. HOLBROOK, CITY OF PLYMOUTH S. off N. Main just beyond "Hardee's". East of Mill St. A quiet and well groomed residential area is the ideal setting (73 x 145) for this one story home 2 spacious bedrooms, a pleasant country kitchen, fireplace, finished recreation room, and garage FAULTLESSLY MAINTAINED, WE INVITE YOUR PRESENCE THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON! \$53,500. 453-8200

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE IMPORTANT and yours will be favorable upon entering a graciously sized two-story foyer. A Country French adaptation that boasts 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and attached 21/2 car garage with opener. Central Air, underground sprinklers, an inground heated pool, and landscaping accomplishments are all present in this well located home. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SPECIAL OFFER-ING \$77,900 453-8200



ONE ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND TREES add immeasurably to the livability and family enjoyment of this custom built home 4 generous bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, a handsome quarry tile foyer. family room with fireplace, full basement, and side entrance 21/2 car garage Further, you'll discover an expansive garden area and a small utility building ALLOW US THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU THIS PERFECTLY MAIN



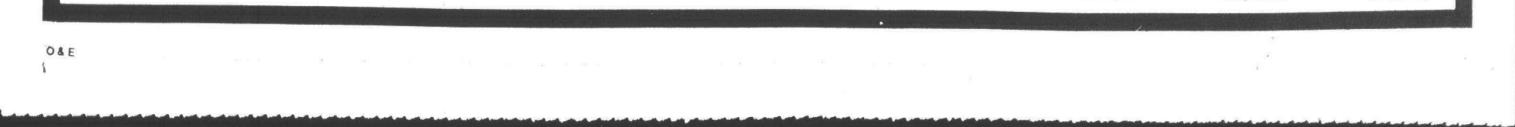
Chuck Vanerian Argie Cupples

Larry Silvestri

Carole Daniels KC Mue Marty Brozik

Bob Altchison

Brad Werne Nancy Ausman Lloyd Court



4I) *

Thursday, October 5, 1978



Commissions paid to full time EXPERTS!

Come meet the REAL ESTATE NETWORK OF MICH-

IGAN EXPERTS, WEDNESDAY, October 11, 1978, at

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, 1¹/₂ baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, buyers only 522 2855

Century 21

JUST LISTED!

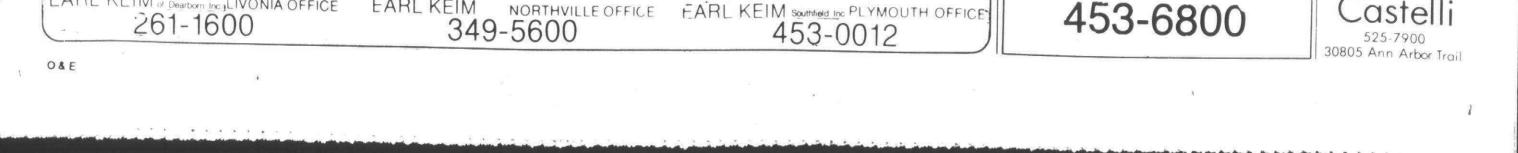
Don't miss out on this lovely 3 be-

459 3600

Boardwalk Div

- A.S.M.





Thursday, October 5, 1978 316 Westland 318 Redford Garden City 318 Redford ALMOST '2 acre - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basment, 1½ car garage Open Sunday 2-5PM. Near 6 Mile-Beech, 19969 Lennane WEST CHICAGO, 26944, Near Inkster Rd 3 bedroom brick raich. full basement, schools nearby \$34,000 Call 6 to 9 PM Thurs 276-8319 "SPACIOUS WOOD LOT" FIRST OFFERING JUST LISTED **IST. OFFERING** SHARP S REDFORD 8861 VIRGII. Tonquish Village mmediate Occupancy on this beau 3 bedroom brick Ranch Central air plus attic fan. Custom St. Charles kitchen & bath: Finished basement with half bath. Farge screened Situated on a large private lot DOUBLE LOT SPACIOUS Brick Ranch in S Red-Clean custom built ranch. Finished tiful custom built 4 bedroom home Westland's finest sub 3 bedroom Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 full ford. 3 large bedrooms, 212 baths, is this older 3 bedroom ranch basement, 2 car garage. Central Family room with fireplace . 2 full family room, 1's baths, den, plus CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY baths, finished rec room, huge 2 car home. Featuring a large living full bath off master suite Modern air, \$44,900. Call Gina 453-2194 baths and attached 2 car garage. carpeting. 2 car garage. \$48,500 Low down, conventional terms, or Faultless construction and kitchen with built ins, formal dining garage Only \$49,900 porch 212 car garage Open House Sunday 2.5 \$48.500 533-8861 Modern kitchen and carpeting loving care add value to this beautiful three bed-room ranch in Redford. Fieldstone fireplace in livroom, kitchen-dinette, and room. Central air, marble fire REALTY WORLD Good area \$69 900 White Gloves CENTURY 21 assume or trade easy land contract terms. Askplace. Carpeted, 1st floor laundry COLONIAL VILLAGE ing \$21,900. ull basement. 2 car garage 319 Homes For Sale ing room outstanding fam-ily room, finished lower level with fireplace SUMMIT TODAY 538-2000 455-7790 Inspection no problem here Sharp three, possible four, bedroom bun Realty Wayne County HARRY S. LOVELY DECOR "SPACIOUS WOOD LOT" REDFORD SOUTH galow with full basement in excel \$71,900 Call 261-5080 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom Broad lent neighborhood. Move in condi-427-3200 HEMINGWAY NEAR S DEARBORN HTS by owner 4 World SCHOOLCRAFT front Ranch, nicely carpeted Immediate Occupancy on this beautinon Asking nly \$33,500 Call 525 5 bedroom colonial, central air attached garage fireplace in fam Thompsonthroughout. Country kitchen, newer furnace. 50 x 150 ft lot, garage. tiful custom built 4 bedroom home 4200 TRI-LEVEL **BIG FAMILY?** ily room new carpeting many extras call for appointment 274-738 Family room with fireplace, 2 full \$39,900 Not often can we COMPANY Brown Low interest assumption. baths and attached 2 car garage. 4 Bed. -21/2 Baths Modern kitchen and carpeting. Good area \$69,900 33235 Seven Mile 474-5700 C.W. Allen Integrity, ofter a brick split level home 421-2100 Loaded with extras, finished basement, carpeted throughout, den. DEARBORN with family room at this price. S. REDFORD COLONIAL CHARM PERFECTION NEWLYWEDS 3 bedrooms, 112 baths, large REDFORD 9634 INKSTER RI builder's own home, mint condition LOVELY 3 hedroom Brick Bun-Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Realty in summer privacy backyard with inside and out PRICED RIGHT galow Move in condition, central kitchen with appliances, car-As Is - Bargain beautiful inground pool. In winter \$49,900 Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with councolonial located in one of Redpet throughout, even has a air, remodeled bath, carpeted Rec 6 Mile Beech Daly Area the cozy fireplaced family room CALL MARY ROSS ford's finest areas with 11/2 room, extra insulation. New alumitry kitchen including built-in oven Comfortable 3 bedroom brick hunswimming pool. and range, snack bar. Huge treed large living room dining room fin BY OWNER BY OWNER 3 possible 4 bedroom brick ranch carpeted throughout. I¹² baths air. 2¹² car garage completely finished basement, new roof move in condition. Must be seen to be num trim, garage. CENTURY 21 galow to be fixed up your way Feabaths, full basement, 2 car HARRY S ished basement and garage \$49.900 World lot. Only \$24,900. turing 212 baths, wood burning fireattached garage, lovely large HALLMARK INC 937-2300 **CENTURY 21** place in rec room, freshly painted REDUCED lot. Asking \$55,900. Norwood Good assumption Only \$32,900 HOT NEW LISTING FAMILY ROOM with bar featured appreciated \$45,900 Open Sat DURSO 261-1400 W Aller 421-2100 CENTURY 21 Super sharp 3 bedroom brick TODAY 538-2000 in Beautiful Brick Cape Cod on 537 4586 No. 3 Inc. 425 1500 COMPANY ovely treed lot. Spacious kitchen ranch home with all alumiwith built ins 3 bedrooms, carpeted Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400 32398 Five Mile num trim. Highlights include 421 5660 throughout. Terrace, garage IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY No 1 C-21 Office in Mich 1977 WESTLAND Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with rec room, patio deck. fully landscaped, doorwall Extra insulation \$43,900 a formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern EXCELLENT assumption 73/4% face brick ranch, prime area, S. Redford, 2 bedroom, bath and ¹₂, den doubles as third bedroom, natural fireplace, separate dining room, many extras Excellent condition Open Sunday 15 **549**,900 07 835 kitchen, full basement with 12 EARL KEIM baths, and garage. Offered at \$44,500 538-8300 Realty World HARRY S REDFORD INC. 937-8353 Better Homes REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom brick 535-5400 Chamberlain, **Executive Ranch** ranch Dishwasher, stove, 2 fire places Gasegrill, large patio, fin ished basement 2 baths, garage Custom built lovely 3 bedroom COMPANY and storage barn, \$69,500, 531-5254 VA-OK brick, loaded with extras, finished 33235 Seven Mile 474 5700 basement with fireplace and Perfect for the large family Brick kitchen, 212 baths, carpeting 842 5060 REALTORS' and aluminum 2 story in Westland with Lavonia schools 4 large bed-air Asking \$81,500 air Asking \$81 500 rooms, formal dining area, 25 GRAMCO baths, freshly decorated through out partly finished recreation room, fenced yard and garage Ask ing \$53,500 with IMMEDIATE 525-7400 OCCUPANCY. Call 464 0800 or 522 BIRMINGHAM FAMILY SPECIAL 6000 for more information UNIQUE COMBINATION OF ONLY \$38,500 DESIGN, LOCATION AND VALUE One Way SEMINOLE. North of 7 Mile, 3 bedthis neat clean older home offers in room brick , full basement, 2 Full baths, central air 2 Car garage Birmingham, living - Dining area WESTLAND'S FINEST Call GEORGE CHARLES to see glows with warmth and appeal, new AREA OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 heating system with central air, 3 STARTER SPECIAL We have this beautiful 3 bedroom. 4877 Stamford bedrooms, 11/2 car garage \$49,900 ONLY \$23,900 brick colonial large country kitchen 1º2 baths family room. N of Walnut Lake W of Orchard Lake Five Points, North of 6 Mile 3 Bed-557-6700 room, garage , fenced yard Call CHARM, LOCATION AND CONVENIENCE are fireplace, carpeting throughout, full DENNIS to see basement, attached garage, large offered with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fea-HUNTINGTON WOODS LIVONIA patio, \$57.900 **CENTURY 21** ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME, the kitchen is a tures include dining room, family room, central air, MADISON HEIGHTS 4 bedroom contemporary quad with 3200 sq th CENTURY 21 maintenance free exterior plus much more chef's delight, plus handsome hostess dining EXCELLENT HOME FOR THE to coam on this acre lot with trees and pool GOLD KEY HOMES \$109,900 Come on Sunday and see for yourself, or room, spacious comfortable living room, center BEGINNER, great value in Madison 27349 W 7 Mile Features family room, basement, beautiful Redford STEINHAUER INC. entrance foyer features an unusual curved call Ronnie Copland 855-2200 Heights Immaculate 3 bedroom 255-2100 kitchen, dining room, and 2 car garage. Must 326-3400 stairway, many extras. \$125,000. 557-6700 brick ranch, 2 baths, basement, seel Bring all offers! \$116,000 476,9100 LA1 FIRST OFFERING CRANBROOK ASSOC., INC. WESTLAND 3 bedroom RAnch central air \$39,900. 557-6700 Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch With full basement, excellent condi-tion \$29,900 By Owner, Call after 5 Pm 721-6178 112 baths, recreation room with well bar, enclosed terrace, garage OAK PARK Close to everything \$48,900 HAROLD 31035 GRANDVIEW A PERFECT BEGINNING FOR A WESTLAND 4 BEDROOM 3 bedroom brick tri-level with large family room. This home features 12 baths, carpeting over hardwood. YOUNG OR OLDER FAMILY, this Brick bungalow, dining room, real estate like-new 3 bedroom bungalow has a lovely living room. 2 car garage super kitchen, basement and a 20 aluminum trim, full basemen loors, aluminum storms, built in dishwasher & large rear terrace Excellent neighborhood \$44,900 enclosed porch with Garage MUST FISCHER SEE! \$28,000. 557-6700 1= EQUAL HOUSING Castelli araina West, Inc BERKLEY 522-5333 1108 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5100 525-7900 MAXIMUM LIVABILITY AT MIN-30805 Ann Arbor Trail REDFORD IMUM COST, in Berkley, comfort-SOUTHFIELD O'NIEL able family room, modernized 532-0113 SIX & BEECH LIVONIA A RARIFIED ATMOSPHERE PLUS an ADVEN-OPEN Sunday 2-5 Sharp and clean 3 bedroor 3 bedroom brick ranch full finished kitchen, nicely decorated interior TURE IN SPACE, quality abounds in this unique 318 Redford fenced yard, let your money work brick ranch in all brick area that features large asement. Priced at \$37,500 Call home featuring fireplaced dining room, outtoday for you instead of paying rent! family room, finished basement, 112 baths and 2 BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1'2 bath, finish basement, 2 standing kitchen, imported teakwood panelling, CENTURY 21

*5D

car garage Quick occupancy! \$63,900 Call and ask for MARGO SCHELL 476-9100 LF

\$32,900 557-6700 outside you will find majestic giant trees on 2/3



YOUR REAL ESTATE 476-7000

537-6808

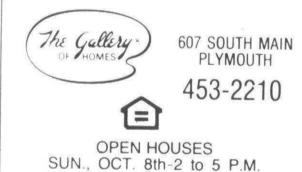
MAGGIE JEAN HANDY SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH Century 21. Your Real Estate Inc., at Telegraph and Schoolcraft is proud to announce MAGGIE JEAN HANDY as SALES ASSOCIATE of the month for September Maggie Jean lives on Marion in Redford wp with her husband Roger and 2 sons Miles and Alex Maggie is very active in the Township, service groups and other organizations. It you are considering buying or selling your property call Maggie Jean at 537-6808 for professional service



car garage, good condition 537-0472

Your Real Estate Inc.

HITCHCOCK Gallery of Homes



14101 YALE, LIVONIA N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Levan Gracious family home. Four bedroom colonial with basement rec room and in-ground kidney-shaped heated pool. Two car garage: \$72,000

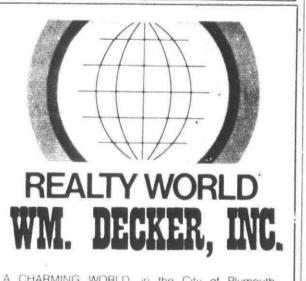
789 BRADBURN CT., NORTHVILLE N of 8 Mile Rd., W. of Taft Large 4 bedroom colonial on private and quiet street. Beautiful view of the Commons. Formal dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, basement and attached garage. Quick occupancy (owner transferred). Reduced to \$119,500

4600 SHELDON, CANTON S. of Michigan Ave., East of Canton Center Custom brick ranch with 21/2 car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, super kitchen, breezeway, fireplace living room, 11/2 baths. Lovely fruit trees on this 3/4 acre lot Clean and sharp Reduced to \$64,900

6930 BUNKER HILL S. of Warren and West of Lilley

House on large 3/4 acre lot. Formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement, and small sun room. Carpeted living room and one bedroom, fireplace in living room. City water. Asking \$53,000. SOUTH LYON-3 bedroom home, carpeted

with full basement, built in oven, range and hood. 2 car garage and large lot. Asking \$49,000.



A CHARMING WORLD, in the City of Plymouth, offers the flavor of yesteryear, with the necessary updating of today already completed! This all brick home sparkles with tender loving care and shows the original workmanship and detail to advantage, while the plumbing, wiring, heating and roof are as new as now! There are 3 bedrooms, a new ceramic bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, & 2 car all brick garage on a beautiful double lot \$65.900

How about a $\ensuremath{\mathcal{V}}_2$ acre lot, a three bedroom home with a family room (remodeled in 1974) and within walking distance of town? Sound great? It offers over 1500 square feet of living area, plus a covered terrace and a wealth of fruit trees on the property It's A WONDERFUL WORLD for \$64,900

It's A WESTLAND WORLD with a modern tri-level home set on 2/3 of an acre with a family room, fireplace, three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, and central air as well! Dollar for dollar it's a lot of living for the money. Priced at \$51,900.

If you need four bedrooms, 21/2 baths and a floor plan that really "lives well," you'll love this "Queen Anne" Colonial in Windsor Park. The family room is extra sized with a wood burning fireplace, and the master bedroom is exceptionally large with its own bath and walk-in closet. Of course, it has a formal dining room and the central air, basement, and attached garage you expect. It's A WORLD OF FAMILY LIVING and offers early occupancy for \$76,900.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, OCT. 7 2-5 P.M. 5902 RUNNYMEADE, CANTON N of Ford - E of Sheldon (Enter on Westminister)

"A World of Difference" Each office is independently owned. 670 S. Main St., Plymouth





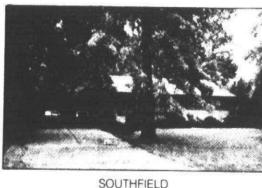
COMFORTABLE MEANDERINGS compliment this Classic Cape Cod, hosting 5 generous bedrooms double door to a hide-away master suite, attractive 2 way fireplace adds appeal to the living room and family room dynamic kitchen and the try style living \$118,900 557-6700



TIMELESS BEAUTY, extensively landscaped lot featuring a very private yard with in ground heated pool, the spacious interior hosts lovely family room, living room, unusual recreation room and many luxury appointments \$74,900 557-6700



JOIN THE RENT REBELLION, lovely North Royal Oak location, spacious kitchen with built-ins, full basement, fenced yard, neat clean and attractive \$30,500 557-6700



SERENITY, BEAUTY AND PRIVACY, look no further, this lovely home offers a handsome fireplaced family room, double picture window in spacious living room, spacious bedroom, a wallet watcher at \$47,000, 557-6700

FARMINGTON

RURAL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE comfortable rambling 4 bedroom ranch, large stone fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, fashionable kitchen, 3 car attached garage \$78,000 557-6700

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO AN UNIQUE INVESTMENT in this Southfield 4 bedroom bungalow. It provides a sunny kitchen, gas heat, \$28,900 557-6700

FARMINGTON

Maintenance free doll house on large treed lot that features two bedrooms, redwood deck, low utility bills, and more! All of this situated in country-like setting. Asking \$39,900 476-9100 LH1

WESTLAND

See this 2 bedroom home in nice quiet neighborhood that features newly remodeled kitchen with spacious eating area, carpeting, large utility room, and is convenient to shopping! A super buy! \$23,900 476-9100 LK1

NORTHVILLE

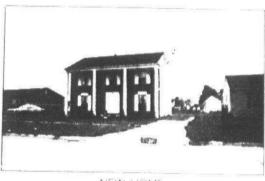
exquisite colonial with unique features like; 2 story foyer. "White Leather" countertops in spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, central air, 21/2 baths, family room with marble hearth fireplace Also a covered deck, attached garage and professional landscaping! \$107,000 PB2 455-5200

PLYMOUTH #1 in Adult Community Living-Accent' on maintenance free and leisure enjoyment in this 2 bedroom ranch style condo (in secluded location). Features dining area, basement, many extras in kitchen and more! \$55,500 PN4 455-5200

NEW MODEL HOME carpeting and a dishwasher, also a full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$43,900 721-8400 Ask for Jean Proch (wr1)

MONEY MAKER Outstanding business opportunity Restaurant with everything for business a 2 bedroom house and possible apartments on 5 acres \$64,900 721-8400 (ws1)

ROMULUS 2 bedroom home on 4.43 acres, Natural fireplace in living room. Has a dining room, 11/2 baths, and a 11/2 car garage. 1 year protection plan \$29,900 721-8400 (we1)

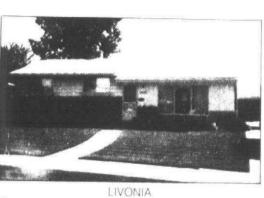


NEW HOME nicely decorated interior. Just listed First floor completely decorated, carpeting, drapes and central air 2nd floor expandable possible 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths \$49,900 721-8400 (wL1)



WESTLAND Home for a large family, it has 4 bedrooms with a

C'MON to the Commons! See this log fireplace Has a 2 car garage and gas grill in possible 5th Large family room teatures a gas yard \$53,900 (wb2)



Check out this PICTURE PERFECT ranch in pres tigious Buckingham Village with spacious bed rooms, dining room, 11/2 baths basement and This 3 bedroom brick and aluminum central air Also notice the 2 car garage and the home has central air conditioning manicured landscaping, \$54,500 PB3 455-5200



PLYMOUTH The needle in the haystack! Featuring '4 LOTS INCLUDING CORNER LOT, 'PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED *SPACIOUS BEDROOMS *DIN-ING ROOM FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. *CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING *CALL MARK \$TRAUTZ FOR DETAILS \$62,900 PO1 455-5200





302 Birmingham Bloomfield

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

Trace store 1	Cathorna UN	Destroyati Sace Marcian
202	Wart	Bloomfield
300	446.21	DICOTTINEN

MOVE IN QUICKLY

★7D

Quality, good decor, wel maintained. All words to describe this brick ranch Large, landscaped lawn with new garage. Good home for young children, newlyweds juniors, seniors. Very adapt able 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath West Bloomfield home Only \$59,900

Century 21 626-8000

> OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OCTOBER 8, 1978

2618 ST. JOSEPH Imagine yourself in Spain this spa cious Spanish 3 bedroom ranch in West Bloomfield with a lovely court yard high beamed ceiling in the living room 3 doorwalls on to the patio, 212 baths 1st floor laundry all walk in closets full basement All walk in closets full baselines. Your hostess Peggy Swanton' DIRECTIONS Middlebelt Rd to West on Square Lake Rd to left on St. Josephs to sign # 5-125

MCCULLOUGH REALTY 681-6100

W BLOOMFIELD RANCH

Bedroom brick 1's baths Almos 1100 sq ft Full basement 2'z ca garage with attached summer room' Range frig dishwasher stay Pontiac schools HURRY \$49 900 Barry Young & Co. REAL ESTATE 252 M 15 Ortonville Mich

1-627-2838 Think Young

Bloomfield, large family sized home across from Lake and back

mg permanently up to natural nature area on wooded acre plus site 4 bedrooms gorgeous island kutchen 4925 Lockhart S tiac Trail W of Orchard Lake Rd \$89.900

Realty North, Inc. 681-5700

OPEN SUN 2-5 5226 Great Oaks Court Walnut Lake Rd. to W. Bloomfield Lake Road north to Great Oaks

nplicity If you are exponents of informal living see this spacious contemporary ranch. Four bed rooms family room den dining

CRANBROOK

New Ranch with charm' 3 bedrooms, attached garage, gas log fireplace. Select your carpet colors

\$52,900

644-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

275-4422



302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

OPEN SUNDAY, 35155 LEON, Livonia, 2 bedrooms

Chatham Hills. This former Model Home is nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac adjoining a Commons area and Private Park. There are 21/2 baths, formal dining room and huge 20x20 family room with fireplace. Priced at \$102,500

302 Birmingham

1.75

647-5500

BY OWNER

Bloomfield

302 tirmingham

Bloomfield

4198 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield



OPEN SUNDAY, 29131 PERTH, Livonia, super sharp 3 bedroom Colnial is almost brand new, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, built-ins, dining room, patio, beautiful landscaping, 2 car attached garage \$71.900

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

302 Birmingham

Bloomfiela

646-6000

FRANKLIN by owner 2 bed-rooms den 2 baths, garden view living - dining, carpeted hardwood floors, large kitchen nook, 2 fire-places, basement Mint condition Almost acre treed landscaped lot \$26-2521

room brick ranch in Beverly Hills, 1'2 bath. 1'2 attached car garage with door opener, living room with natural fireplace, brick patio with gas grill off large sunken family room, all kitchen appliances included, finished basement with wet bar & possible 4th bedroom, central air, nicely landscaped 1'2 lot with fenced dog run, Birming-ham schools \$73,500 16255 Amherst Rd., north of 13 Mile, west of Greenfield 645-1650

BENNETT BIRMINGHAM

31251 Heath Court in Beverly

OPEN SUN 2-5

EARL KEIM

Court Elegance tempered with inviting

room three full and two half baths Gracious living at it's best \$269.000

Assoc Inc. Realtors 399-1400

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING enhances this sharp. West Bloomfield tri level 3 bedrooms 2 full baths fireplaced family room laundry room patio with double gas BBQ \$88 900

Chamberlain WEST BLOOMFIELD



8D *

303 West Bloomfield

W BLOOMFIELD

Thursday, October 5, 1978

304 Farmington

304 Farmington

Exciting 4 or 5 bedroom Quad-level with custom decor situated on mag-nificent ravine offers 3 full baths, large family room, den, utility room and 1st floor laundry, kitchen with breakfast room, full basement, central air, 2% car garage, auto-matic door opener, breathtaking yard with deck, double gas barbe-cue and heated self clearing Miami Are You we and heated self cleaning Miam Gunite pool By Owner, \$123,000 7180 Pebble Creek, 1 block north of 14 Mile, 5 blocks east of Middle Belt, Buyers only 851-2117, 851-2110 WEST BLOOMFIELD SAGAMORE ESTATES - 4 year old colonial on 34 acres, professionally landscaped treed lot, 3 bedrooms. Gene Darke 2 2'z baths, large gathering area with fireplace, den dining room, large kitchen & nook Many cabinets' 1st floor laundry room 2 car side entrance garage completely finished, beautifully landscaped patio area Private beach privileges. Many more extras A complete home' \$150.000 Resident 682-1014 681-9481 Business WEST BLOOMFIELD North Potomac Green - 4899 Stam-ford Drive Open Saturday, Sunday or HILDA

1.5 Large four bedroom William-sburg Colonial. 2¹/₂ baths, formal during room, library, family room with fireplace, marbled foyer, country kotchen with Gara car attached central air. $2^{1}z$ car attached garage \$123,900 Good assumption 681-4331 try latchen with built-ins, rec room

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING enhances this sharp West Bloomfield tri-level 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths fireplaced family room. laundry room, patio with double gas BBQ \$88.900

Chamberlain WEST BLOOMFIELD

851-8100

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO Stunning 3 bedroom condo in Potomac Towne featuring 1st floor den, lovely finished rec room with walkout doorwall and fireplace, 21/2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, 2 car garage: \$97,900



Realty North, Inc. 559-1300

WEST BLOOMFIELD

SAGAMORE ESTATES - 4 year old colonual on 34 acres, professionally landscaped treed lot, 3 bedrooms. 212 baths large gathering area with fireplace, den, dining room, large kitchen & nook Many cabinets' 1st floor laundry room 2 car side entrance garage completely finished beautifully landscaped patio area Private beach privileges Many more extras A complete home' \$150.000 Resident 682-1014 Business 681 9481

WEST BLOOMFIELD North Potomac Green - 4899 Stam-ford Drive Open Saturday, Sunday, 15 Large four bedroom William-sburg Colonial 2¹² baths formal dining room library family room with fireplace, marbled foyer, coun-try bitchen with building more more try kitchen with built-ins, rec roo central air 2¹2 car attached garage \$123 900 Good assumption 681-4331

West Bloomfield's Finest Homes ..

WILLOW FARM Featuring: Master bedrooms with walk-in closets. (Same with fireplaces) Four bedrooms. 21/2 boths. 21/2 cor attached garage, wooden insulated windows. Priced from \$83,450



ton ton Hills	306 Southfield Lathrup	306 Southfield Lathrup	305 Brighton-Hartland	308 Rochester-Troy
on Green JB Five bedroom mes are unique in ied is our Nova ares a master bed- loor Prices from in Hills Schools Rd between 12 & HOMES	Central air extra insulation circle	OPEN SUNDAY 2.5PM	Brighton-Howell BUILDER'S MODEL Open Sat & Sun 1 to 5 8845 LEE RD Brighton Quality built energy efficient 4 bed- room colonial, only \$75,900 Other models and sites available LARGE QUAD LEVEL Home at Lake of the Pines 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, game room with wet bar, double lot on quiet cul de sac \$89,900	Earl Keim GREENTREES TROY- excellent 3 bedroom colo- nial nice family room with natural fireplace living room plus drining area modern kitchen. dishwasher, oven and range central air 11/2 baths full basement plus 2 car attached garage \$76.900
2300 JN 2-5 country atmos- droom. 1 ¹ 2 bath. ny extras Only 9 Mile, between er Art NTE, INC. 766	room brick ranch on an acre- breakfast room. 2 fireplaces, huge family room. 2 car attached garage excellent location, \$79,000 Realty World. S Oakland \$43-7060 SOUTHFIELD - 25136 Acacia Large face-brick ranch. 3 bedroom, attached 2 ¹ z car garage, com- pletely redecorated. finished base- ment, beautiful area \$79,900 By appointment 356-0187 OPEN Saturday - Sunday 2:5 First offering. 3 - 4 bedroom ranch, excel- lent traffic pattern, 2 full baths, central air, attached garage, fin- ished basement, panelled family	INVESTMENT 12 & Greenfield area Southfield Schools Brick contemporary, 3 bedrooms, sliding door to shaded patio Washer, dryer, refrigerator, range Fenced lot Nice block Léased Mid \$30's LINDEMAN Real Estate 644-0330 NEWLY LISTED	Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO CALL COLLECT 229-2913 517-548-1700 BY OWNER 4 bedroom quad located on 1% acres in country sub- division, paved roads, family room with fireplace 212 baths. Pinckney schools \$87,500 231-2699 City of Brighton	TROY fine ranch home with 3 lovely bedrooms equisite formal dining room modern kitchen with breakfast area dishwasher oven and range family room with natu- ral fireplace 1st floor laundry 2 baths full basement plus 2 car attached garage \$84.900 RAINTREE SUB Large 4 bed- room colonial with formal dining room, cozy living room country kitchen with many extras, beautiful Ist floor den, extra large family room with natural fireplace and wet
OUSE 2-5 III Court. Farm- west of Farm-	room. excellent storage, appealing kitchen, patio Move in condition 559-5144 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 23719 Wende Southeast of 9 Mile and Mt. Vernon, colonial brick aluminum, 4 bed	4 bedroom brick colonial with living room, formal dining room, fire- placed family room, custom carpet- ing and drapes, circular drive, attached garage, central air, located on private court. Only \$69,500	New Colonial with walk- out basement in the new Fairway Trails Sub. 3 bed- rooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car	bar. 212 baths full basement central air plus 2 car attached garage \$96.900 689-3600
olonial in presti- i, more than 3200 Four bedrooms, half baths Fea- walled activities	rooms, 2 ¹ z baths, full finished base- ment, air conditioning, excellent condition Knoll & Assoc 851-3560	OWNER AIDS REAL ESTATE CO	attached garage, deck off family room All city improvements. \$66,500	GREAT OAKS WEST 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, family room, living room firepfabe 12 x 24 wooden deck, double insulation \$120,000 By Owner 165- 1187 or 657-1415
d deck surround- d patio with gas floors in foyer, r room, dining id much more	OPEN SUNDAY Well maintained home with plush family room. large treed lot. 2 car attached garage. plus all appli- ances \$38.500 25675 Dunbar. N of 10 Mile. W of Lahser	31/2% COMMISSION RATE WE'LL SELL YOURS	Granada Home, Inc. 229-2080 a 227-5585 307 Milford-Highland	ROCHESTER By Owner 3 bed room ranch attached garage large family room with fireplace remod- eled kitchen (above ground) pool & many extras \$51.500 852.7583
berlain 500	GENNY CONRAD 559-2300 626-4269	CALL 559-6111 BRICK & ALUMINUM	LAKEFRONT - LAKE ONA	ROCHESTER
in Kendallwood. in basement i 212 n. formal dning 212 car garage 553.4615	Real Estate One FIRST OFFERING the ultimate in living enjoyment, custom built brick tri-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 ¹² baths, with den or 5th bedroom, family room with full wall fire- place, large utility room, carpeting	RANCH Beech & 8 Mile Areo 3 large bedrooms, carpeting throughout, paneled basement, 100 X 150 lot \$42,900. Low down conven- tional terms, or assume or trade	Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2½ car garage and all appliances \$86,500. Ask for Jack 685- 9537, 685-9830.	ELEGANT Weinberger Dutch colo- mial in prestigious subdivision spa- cious 4 bedroom 2½ baths family room with fireplace and bar 1st floor laundry. Central air and many more extras. \$110,000
LAGE by owner 3 bedroom brick m. living room ced yard, 2 air hed garage, car- neluded \$49,000 y 1-5 PM, 29642 99 or 355-0880	earth tones, central air. 3 car garage, circular drive A must see Ask for Lorraine THAT TOUCH OF CLASS - in this prestigious area N of 12 Mile Large 4 bedroom colonial, family room, central air. 2 ¹ 2 baths. 1st floor laundry. sprinkling system and much, much more. Call \$57- 1998	SUMMIT 427-3200 JUST LISTED	AB RO REALTORS UNIQUE LANDSCAPING	THIS WELL kept colonial sur- rounded by towering walnut and fruit trees situated in the middle of approximately 112 acres offers you 3 bedrooms 212 baths walk out bal- conviron master suite and family riom Extremely fine value at \$113,000
i size bedrooms, en natural fire- iclosed terrace, ghout Asking	Suburban Realty, Inc.	CRANBROOK VILLAGE Delight- ful ranch home situated on a lovely treed lot with Rouge River running in back of property 3 bedrooms. open living and dining area with foredene Bacht of the back of the back	Privacy fence, encloses a fun filled 120 ft wide backvard, large patio- redwood deck huge happy cement turtle grape arbor plus much more. Attractive Bi Level home with three bedrooms den sewing	LIKE NEW - beautifully main- tained home Intown location with fenced back vard. finished bas- ment with Tree standing wood- burning fireplace 1st floor faun- dry and all the amenities you mailed
RY 21 559-4488 Mile Green	HANZEL & GRETEL HOUSE On large lot with trees, newly installed cedar shake and guite new roof, enhance this charming two bedroom home Check out this	fireplace Bright cheery kitchen has loads of storage space \$56,900 H- 37 HANNETT, INC.	room, family room, central air and 2 ¹ 2 car garage \$57,900 WOODED SECLUSION	think of \$69.900 SHEPARD GALLERY OF HOMES 651-8588
at & Sun 2-5 bedrooms. 1'2 full basement. er humidifier. patio. first floor 1477 557 6474	Budget special \$32.000 CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc. Realtors 645-5790	REALTORS 646-6200 645-5700 SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom. fenced, 2 ¹ 2 car garage, fireplace country kitchen. Birmingham Schools Immaculate condition. By Owner 538.900 MI-5-2389	Six acres features this beautiuff custom four bedroom Qaud Level Dream home, dream kitchen with brick wall, attractive family room deck built around a majestic tree 2 ¹ 2 car garage \$96.900	HIDDEN HILLS Rochester's finest con- dominiums now offering 2 and 3 bedroom homes in final building physics Soletties to be
it Ranch	IMMACULATE	SOUTHFIELD	LAKEFRONT	building phase. Select now for early accupancy 934% mort-
rige lot with on 3 bedrooms, impeted through- tion Immediate RY 21	Three bedroom brick ranch has just been listed. It features beautiful carpeting and decorating, rec room in basement and a lovely, well land- scaped yard with pool and redwood deck. Many appliances are also included in the \$34,900 price.	BLACK WOOD FOREST Scenic setting in 9 Mile Beech area Convenient to recreation area 3 y acres with custom brick Ranch. 2 spacious bedrooms up. 1 large bed- room in walk-out lower level 2 fire- places. 2 ¹ 2 baths, Florida family room overlooking one of MICH- IGAN'S MOST GORGEOUS SET-	Lakewood Village 112 ft water front immaculate four bedroom colonial 2 ¹ z baths dining room master bedroom with own bath and 10 ft closet Attractive family room, cul de sac location Sprinkl- ing system, sandy beach Make	gages available. Call Don Casey 652-2922 Beachum & Roeser Homes, Inc MINI ESTATE Wattles Road and
559-4488 brook Village. 3 rary ranch. 1 ¹ 2 4th bedroom.	EARL KEIM REALTY Midwest, Inc. 477-0880	IGAN'S MOST GORGEOUS SET- TINGS' SPACIOUS. CONVEN- IENT QUALITY best description LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES	ing system, sandy beach Make offer \$99.900 Corridge Realty M-59 at Milford 353.8996	Big Beaver area Gorgeous custom built heated pool with Spa on Bluestone Terrace Redwood deck beautifully landscaped Exquisite contemporary interior features 3 bedrooms 2 ¹ 2 baths, 2 fireplaces in
asement Many 559-0119 ELD E DRIVE	IMMACULATE Three bedroom brick ranch has just been listed. It features beautiful	626-4711 275-4422 SOUTHFIELD	5 ACRES	family room and sunken living room New off white carpeting beautiful wallpaper Central air gas heat 4326 Tallman \$89.500 CAll after 6PM 689-7521

MODEL PHONE 363-4166 EDWARDS & HOWELL

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642-2112 The Durbin Company Realtors

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Exquisite quad-level. Zem of a house on a beautiful 3/4 acre setting. Impressive foyer with beamed, vaulted ceiling, parquet floor and circular staircase. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, full brick fireplace in family room and library that could be fourth bedroom. Handcrafted builtins including all appliances Laundry room big enough to double as hobby room Sophisticated heating, cooling and sprinkling systems. Patio, gas barbecue secluded by brick wall. All accented by lovely plantings. Oversized 21/2 car garage. By appointment only. \$152,500.

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WILLOW FARM Featuring: Master bedrooms with walk-in closets. (Same

with fireplaces) Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car attached garage, wooden insulated windows. Priced from \$83,450 MODEL PHONE 363-4166

EDWARDS & HOWELL Master Builders

30 DAY OCCUPANCY

3607 Elder off Commerce Rd. 4 bedroom contemporary Builders Model 2 fireplaces, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lake privileges available Ready for carpet, for

mica, ceramic & appliance selec tion \$144,500 DE-CHRIS 363-2233 WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO

Stunning 3 bedroom condo in Potomac Towne featuring 1st floor den, lovely finished rec room with walkout doorwall ern kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. \$51,000. garage. \$97,900.



many custom features, slate foyer plush carpeting over hardwood floors marble sills. 2 full ceramic baths, no-wax Solarian floor, attic fan, extra blown in insulation, family room. full basement, terrace and a 212 car garage. Warm decor Call today Asking \$62,900

> family room with fireplace, laundry room. 2 car attached garage.

Contemporary Ranch with inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, rec-room Reduced to \$77,900

Trust Real Estate FARMINGTON HILLS

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial, 11/2 baths, rec and fireplace, 21/2 baths, mod- room, with bar. Good storage, 21/2

THREE BEDROOM 212 bath Colonial Cathedral ceiling

Immaculate 4 bedroom brick quad level with 3 bull baths. family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air. 1st floor laundry, modern kitchen with no wax floor. 2 car attahced garage, sharp througho \$89,900. EARL KEIM

ROCHESTER

GREAT OAKS WEST

ALL BRICK RANCH

TROY QUAD

By Owner.

689-8960

879-2789

Living

651-7058

651 0762

TROY 312 year old New England colonial on oversized professionally landscaped lot, custom interior has 3 large bedrooms, family room with bar and L of a kind California rock fireplace 8 doorwall to 22x14 deck island kitchen with every convenience Many other extras laver

> Immaculate 4 bedroom brick quad level with 3 bull baths family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air, 1st floor laundry, modern kitchen with no wax floor, 2 car attahced garage, sharp througho \$89,900.

Realty North Inc. \$59.1 W

SPANISH STYLE RANCH Approx. 1/2 acre fended lot for privacy, 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, dining room & living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, plus partially finished

Realty North, Inc. 559-1300 nois & Long Lake area \$92.500 Days 585-4019 Weekends 879-7209 TROY QUAD







NOVI BY OWNER Brick ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths ontral or new carpet, new kitchen and more

NOVI VILLAGE OAKS, 4 bedroon

478 2588

\$41,900 Conventional terms or issume present balance of \$17,000 REAL ESTATE, INC.

ranch, newly decorated, new car-

peting, 3 bedrooms, garage, large

100 X 150 lot. Make offer must sell

rec room with wet bar, large utility work shop and 3 full baths Attached 2's car garage Natural

landscaping surrounds this home DUANE HURS?FALL

Asking \$199,900 Norwood WALLED LAKE

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 1600 sq feet, 1 full, 2 half baths family room with fireplace & walk-out patio, living room & dining room with deck all appliances like new. Searching for perfect starter home? Come see this sharp 2 bedroom townhouse in LAKE VILLAGE prime view, wooded site over looking river By owner 373.8170 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION looking river By owner

room. Farmington

Thursday, October 5, 1978

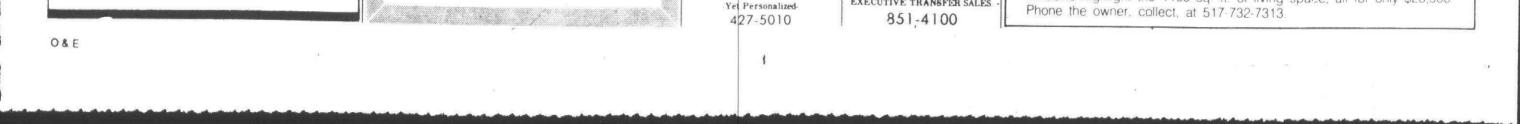
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FRANKLIN VILLAGE Prime, heavily wooded building site

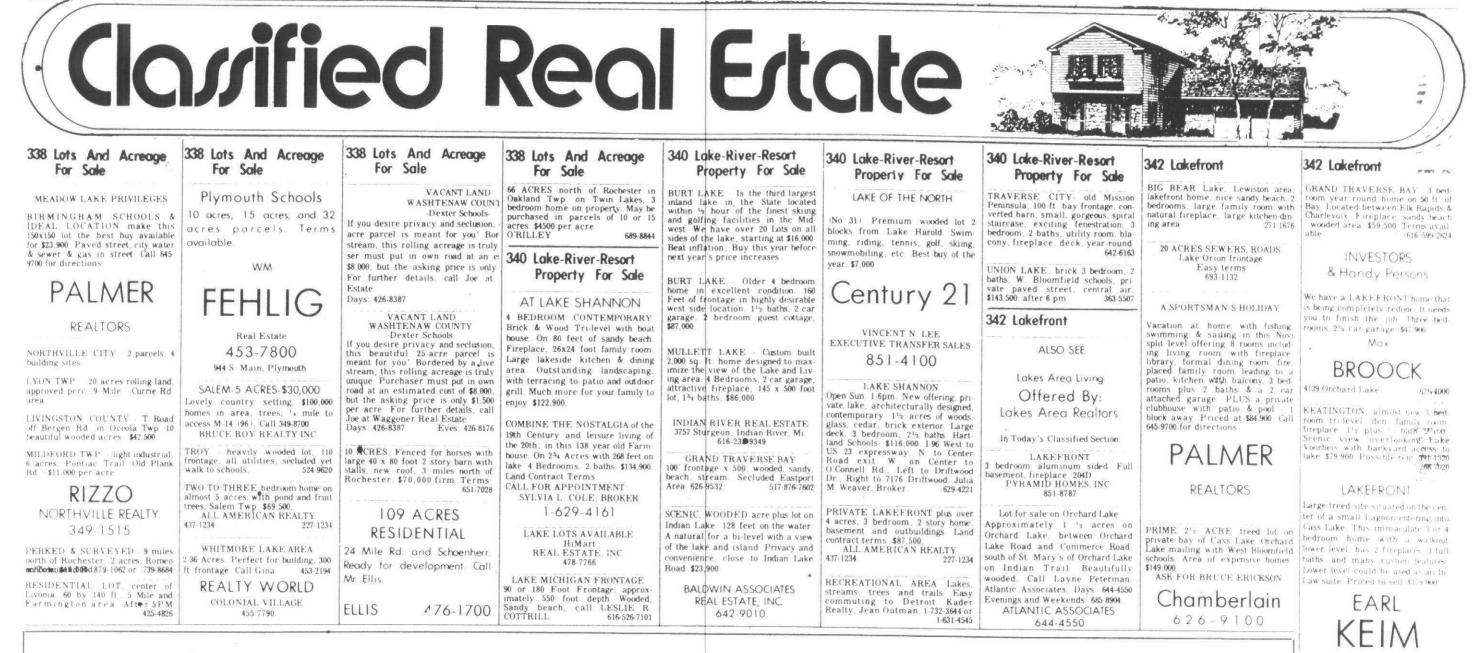
MONARCH, 1973, 12 X 44, 1 bed-474 3715 1976 DADE ESTATE 19 - CO.

You must see this beautiful floor plan with 4 bedroom's large kitchen dining mom family room with fireplace central air huge basement Clubhouse privileges & more \$80's Open Sunday 2 6 349-8988





10D *







GORGEOUS SETTING 2 - deres in the hills with pine trees. Winding paved drive leads to rambling 2000 sq ft brick and cedar Spanish 2 story 3 bedrooms and feature galore. Barn with lights and water Owner anxious make offer Orton

FOR COLONIAL LOVERS Aurac five brick and aluminum 1880 sq. ft master bedroom suite plus : more 2's baths, family room with full wall brick fireplace, full base

ville schools \$115 000

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bedroom. 15 bath Trilecel Built 1969 Brick and aluminum family room with fireplace Doorwald to patio. 2 car attached garage 20s session at closing. asking \$72,900 Knoll & Associates \$51-3560

SKIERS 2 miles to Cabertae 5 bedroom ranch 2 bats 2 fire places, family room barn carage 6 acres 516 389 2833

Executive Caliber COUNTRY HOMES FAMILY LAKEFRONT Enjoy lakefront living at family prices 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, over all comfortable home located on full service lake. Ortonville schools

\$53 900

344 Country Homes

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ment Pool softene drapes all stay. Small harn with water and lights and corral, All on 3 acres on paved rd Ortoaville schools Owner anxious Reduced to. \$94,900

VILLAGE ESTATE Gracious home with character Spacious 6 bedrooms. 3 full and 2 half baths staircases. Apt in lower level Attached 2 car garage plus 2nd garage on grounds that will house more cars 3 acres with 300 ft on water Ortonville schools \$129.900

LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD Master bedroom suite plus 3 more bedrooms and a study 21z baths, attractive kitchen 2375 sq ft Franklin fireplace, 2 car garage Range and dishwasher stay All on over 21, acres with beautiful view. Holly workens \$86.900

SHOW PLACE Very attractive estate like setting 5 acres beauti-fully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with walk out lower level 21 baths 2 fireplaces wet har with frig lower level 2% haths 2 fire places, wet har with frig 21, car garage Like a page from House Beautiful Clarkston schools \$115.000

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Gentlemans Estate 14 room Country Home with field stone fireplace. 157 acres herse barn, '4 mile lakefront inclifed in the Irish Hills \$275.000

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20 acre horse farm with large 3 hed room Ranch & separate guest house 2 barns, electric fencing & stocked pond splits \$140,000 20TH CENTURY REALTY 1437 6981 stocked pond Land ready for 3

SPANISH ELEGANCE Gorgeous hilltop Spanish style home surrounded by 10 beautifully roling acres in the desirable loca tion of Goodrich Country Including 4 bedrooms, 2³4 baths 2 family rooms with fireplaces Truly an executive s dream Including heated pool & stocked pond \$150 900 \$169.900

636-2266 (28) Properties One Management, Inc.

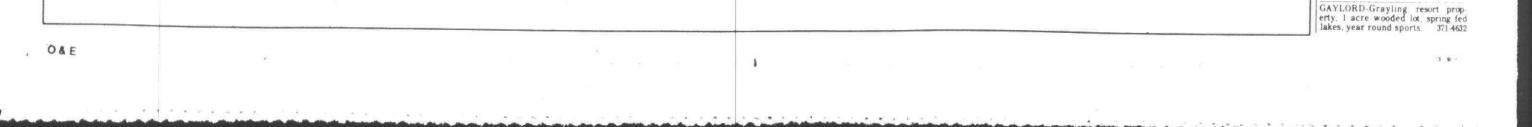
UNIQUE Chalet with 10 acres or more in Oxford Township Fireplaces, sauna cedarshakes faniastic view New barn, stocked pond, good swimming & sking 693-8220

346 Northern Property

BETWEEN GRAVIING BELIWEEN GRATLING ↔ MANCELONA, 10 Acres Wooded borders State Foret Close to several lakes, excellent deer hunting area. Beautiful view for camp or building site \$7500. \$500 down, \$70 Monthly on Land Contract Write Wildword Land Contract Writer Wildwood Land Company, R#1, M-72, Kalkaska Michigan 49646 Or call 616 258 4873

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TORCH LAKE Modern summer cottage Wooded lot \$40,000 On Terms

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33 ACRES South of CHARLE-VOIX Ranch home with walkout basement 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths Approximately 10 Acres of woods Home & 5 Acres can be split off

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Norwood No. 12, Inc. 478-2000

OWNER - CLARE Area, 5 bedroom tri-level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many built-ins, attached garage, ½ acre lot. Quick occupancy. Reduced to \$27,000 313-532-2413 313-532-2413

WESTLAND, C-1, sewer & water,

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WANTED: large residence or other suitable structure for conversion to office use. Property must have good AREA LAPEER. Country charmer Restaurant, retirement or starter business complete with equipment Business, including the buildin 851-6500 with apartment, \$49,000 Town & Country Real Estate 1-688-3088 Country Real Estate

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pole building with plenty of parking, secluded deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with central air, and 2 bedroom mobile home 0 m well

traveled road in Waterloo rec area 2 acres of land, 25 minutes from

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Pizzeria

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352 Commercial And Industrial

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retail store strategically located for Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Westland markets. Current owner leaving the State, but will assist COMMERCIAL · Zoned office. acre. 130 Ft front Water & sewer \$130,000. On Orchard Lake Rd. near new owner in transition of business Terms available to qualified buyer Call James Mckeon, Inc. Real 12 Mile. Close to 1-96. 851-6653 INDUSTRIAL or Warehousing space northwest of Plymouth, 5200 square, will divide, call after 6PM, 427-6840 or 348-2592 Estate. NORTHWAY BAR & Bowling Alley

LIVONIA 2.4 acres at corner of 8 Mile and Brentwood between Middlebelt & Grand River Excellent office site Priced well under market LAND REALTY CO 355-3700 REALTY CO

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3.1 ACRE

Grand River building and 2 homes zoned commercial Land contract terms. Call PHYLLIS Norwood No. 11, Inc. 522-3010

No. 12, Inc.

corner, \$38.500

SALEM TWP Located main street in heart of cen-5 acres near railroad and airport Road frontage. Asking \$22,900. JERRY MORRIS

TROY OFFICE LAND

BERRIDGE & MORRISON

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Brick and block profes-sional building in Redford, presently under lease

Good income potential for

the wise investor \$29,900

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Thompson-

tral business district Tecumseh Main floor leased to air conditioned barber & beauty salon. Upper level 2 apts. Separate utilities. with Norwood \$85,000 Ask for Mrs. Lynne Cook or Gloria Jahner, 517-423-7427 478-2000

Shoe Store SUBURBAN Punch & Die Shop for Brick bldg, main street, small town sale. Land, building, business & equipment Total price \$320,000 O'RILLEY 689-8844 near Ohio line Established & equipped. Get extra income from rented beauty shop & 2 apts same bldg lust reduced for quick sale' \$65,000 Livernois, N. of Maple, 100x100 cor-ner, \$24,000 Ask for Marilyn Myers or Lew Gla ser. 517-263-4646

Livernois, N of Big Beaver, 165x147 GLOVER REAL ESTATE ONE

Royal Oak commercial on Wood ward, total 22,700 sq. ft. \$100,000 Adrantridge Associate 517-263 4646 BIRMINGHAM Child Care Service

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631-4545 Large two and three bedroom apartment From \$325 per month

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ment with stove, refrigerator, car-peting. Semi-retired lady only. Security deposit and references. Call after 5:30PM 651-1645 373-0420 COOLIDGE - NINE MILE area. SCHOOLCRAFT - Outer Dr area, 2 modern 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, middleaged preferred. No pets \$275 851-4477 room efficiency, washer & dryer, all utilities paid, 115 After 7PM, 559-2496

Cranbrook Centre AXTELL ROAD APTS. IN SOUTHFIELD LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartments West-Southfield Rd., South-13

Mile Rd., luxurious 2 bedroom apartments in garden court setting away from traffic 2 baths. Includes carpeting, all appliances, carport, central air conditioning, storage, heat, clubhouse and pool. \$425-

\$450. Open 10 to 5 Weekdays, Sat. & Sun. by Appt. FOR INFORMATION CALL

642-6777

Diplomat & Embassy

Towers SOUTHFIELD

sophisticated living convenient to ances Ample storage Singles welshopping, dining entertainment come \$450 plus security deposit and medical facilities. Saunas and ndoor pool Professional security force. No pets allowed References

Libby & Assoc South required 1 BEDROOM, from \$310 BEDROOM, from \$390. ALL BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS UTILITIES INCLUDED Open 10-5 6810 Telegraph - 861-2340 1 bed-room \$325 to \$350. 1 bedroom plus den \$395 to \$415. Adults only No Pets. weekdays, Saturday & Sunday by appointment only

559-2680 559-3420

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SOUTHFIELD

TOWERS

Professionally Managed

Community of One & Two

Bedroom Luxury Apartments

From \$300 to \$390 Per Month

FOR INFORMATION

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356-3650

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On Pontiac Trail between 10 and 11

Mile Rds. - One and two bedroom

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including washer dryer, refrig

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plus security

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Rental Townhomes

with

Private Basements

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ORCHARDS

1 blk. N. of M-59

In Shelby Twp.

1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM

\$285.

Individual Washer-Dryer

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Located on Dequidre Rd

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luxury apartments from \$200

LAHSER · 7 MILE area, modern 2 SOUTHWEST AREA 2215 Lansing. corner Toledo. Nice 2 bedroom \$135. includes heat. 842-1242 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, drapes, laundry room, dishwasher, middleaged preferred 255-4953 842-1242 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment LANDLORDS - at no cost to you, let

air conditioning, carpet, appliances, near shopping, pleasant surround-ing in Southfield Adults only no pets \$290 After 6 PM 569-7506 LUXURY sub-let, below building is send you select, qualified ten-ints. Call for details. rate 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet. Garage included HOME FINDERS RENTAL SVC Pecember occupancy Evenings

PINE LAKE AREA ORCHARD LAKE VILLAS

Townhouse Apartments Two bedrooms, 115 baths, fully carpeted, all appliances, dishwasher, full basement, separate entrances, patio, carport, ate occupancy central air, gas beat, no pets. Children welcome, West Bloomfield Schools 1 year lease, \$360 per month plus utilites By appointment 9 AM to 5 PM, \$57 0194 7 PM to 9 PM, 661-4512

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One & two bedroom units from \$240

Walton Square Edmund St. just E. of John R. and S. of 14 Mile Rd in Madison Hts

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Stoneybrooke POOL - TENNIS

from

\$250

- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS 11/2 BATHS SECURITY
- On Joy Road between Haggerty and I-275 11-6 Daily & Weekends

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rise, 555 S Woodward \$440 month call



Singularly beautiful setting fronting areas, private parking Maid servon 2 lakes. Winter & summer recre ice available ation at your doorstep' 1 and 2 bedroom apartments included full car peting luxury appliances, private balcony or patio, private park and beach Exceptional value from \$280 INCLUDES HEAT Sorry no pets AN ABSOLUTELY LUXURIOUS

Call 9-5 Daily

Greenfield and 13 Mile Road Charming 2 befroom, carpeting appliances, fenced yard, garage \$315 monthly, security deposit covered carport, pool, drapes, dish-washer, all appliances. Adults, no pets. \$300 month. security, immedi-BIRMINGHAM Cape Cod, in town 425 4092 charmer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths library, large treed lot Mid October occupancy \$800 month VERY PRIVATE 3 bedroom air conditioned apt in Southfield Car-peted, heat furnished, adults only \$385 per month 353-2750 For details CALL BOB LYNDALL WALK TO HUDSONS Westland.

334-717

352-8330

the Wards

Chamberlain bedroom, \$220. 2 bedroom, \$250 Plus sec?urity deposit Quiet small complex Carpets. Drapes, Air, Etc 35281 Lewis After 4 PM 728-8176 626-9100

404 Houses To Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, large

fenced yard, newer carpeting throughout, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator, \$400 monthly month and a half security deposit. I year

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968 3595

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms bath garage appliances East of Woodward, South of Lincoln, no pets, \$400 per month 642-0335 642-0339 In Pontiac near 1-75. Newly

BIRMINGHAM, close to shopping decorated 1 & 2 bedroom schools, transportation 3 bed-rooms, 2 car gargage, appliances included \$435 per month security apts. Carpeting, security quards, air conditioning, etc. deposit, references required

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WESTLAND Merriman & Palmer one bedroom apartment, adults only No pets \$170 * 455-0454

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WEEKLY LEASES

DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom apart

ROYAL CHAMBERS

334-1502

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

For Rent

GOODE MI 7-1898

BLOOMFIELD Rochester Area Attractive 3 before march 12 baths, all appliances including washer and dryer, basement, garage fireplace family room \$575 per month 644-0720 After 61°M MONTHLY LEASES

call 649-1066 ABANDON YOUR HUNT Free List Select Rentals SHARE LISTINGS 642 1620

ments in excellent locations. Com-plete with linens, dishes, colored 124 S. Woodward at Maple, Birm TV's, dishwashers, and Microwave wens. Air conditioned, separate BEAUTIFUL BANCH, 3 bedrooms pasements, pool, tennis courts, play baths. Birmingham schools rewly decorated \$500 per month

After 6pm 644-5176 CANTON - new colonial. 4 bed-

rooms, 2³/₂ baths, natural fireplace in family room, den. laundry room 2 car garage, fully carpeted, all appliances, \$575 month 459-7327 CANTON PLYMOUTH area, brand

CENTURY 21 Libby & Assoc. South BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPDYKE HILL APARTMENT.

arpeting, air

\$310 per Month Balconies, Carpeting, Carports, Air Conditioning, Swimming, Pool Clubhouse No Children or Pets. Established equipped & profitable Well Maintained Close to Shopping Prime location near Hillsdale Col-I Block North of Maple, I Block E lege Good parking. Carry out serv of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall ice Specializing in submarine sand wiches, pizzas, chicken, ribs & LOOK for the Apartment with the Mexican food \$135,000 Terms Ask Canopy FOR APPOINTMENT Commercial Bldg. Contact Manager Bonnie Miller

TROY

643-9109 BALMORAL CLUB APTS SOUTHFIELD 3 Bedroom apartments Carpeted, \$415 per month, 647-7173

BIRMINGHAM PROPER 3 large bedrooms, living room, din-ing room and kitchen with appli

Agent Mr Libby 644-3232

CENTURY 21

BIRMINGHAM PROPER

spacious bedrooms - living room

dining room, kitchen, ample stor

age, separate laundry space.

kftchen appliances, \$350 month.

year lease, walk to shopping center

Call 643-0750 or 642-8100





BIRMINGHAM - deluxe 2 bedroom, basement, patio, garage, \$400 plus utilities, adults, Evenings 647-3745 NORTH Of "Schoolcraft, on

WELVE DILE MITTRISTATE 006 SHOPPINE MUNTRISTATE 006 MUNTRI MUNTRISTATE 006

1962

Evergreen, two bedroom, with basement, new carpeting, \$225 month \$225 security 534-5618

pancy, 3 bedroom condo, carpeted, drapes, appliances Security deposit. References required After 6PM ROCHESTER- beautiful Kings Cove. off Pienken W of Rochester Rd 3 bedrooms, 2 ¹/₂ baths, formal dining, full basement, central air garage, patio with grill \$70,000 Open Sunday 2 to 5PM 1285 Lamplighter

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