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Commission loses salary-setting power

Canton's elected supervisor, clerk and treasurer will help set their own salaries under action taken by the township board last week.

Board members voted 4-3 to transfer the salary-setting power from the fiveperson compensation commission to themselves. All three persons are on the township board.

The vote will repeal the 1977 ordinance that established the appointed commission once notification of the action is published in a local newspaper.

Trustee Robert Greenstein pushed for the change after the commission submitted a recommendation that would deduct the pay of deputy administrators from the salaries of the elected supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Greenstein maintains that the pay deduction policy would discourage qualified candidates from seeking the administrative positions.

The compensation commission meets Flodin and Trustee Eugene Daley and the part-time treasurer's to in odd-numbered years to determine the salaries of the administrators. Under a state act that allows municipalities to establish compensation commissions, no salary increases can be given to administrators if township boards reject the commission's recommendation.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD is expected to consider a new salary structure recommended by finance director Mike Gorman for administrators sometime in August.

If Gorman's recommendation is approved, administrators would receive another pay increase in addition to the salary increase they received June 22 in accordance with the compensation commission's recommendation.

Supervisor Noel Culbert, Clerk John

voted against abolishing the compensation commission.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Greenstein, trustees Carol Bodemiller and Steve Larson and Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, who sat on the board during Treasurer Jim Donahue's absence.

Under state law, the commission's recommendations take effect 30 days after they are submitted unless township boards reject the proposals by a two-thirds vote.

The June 22 pay increase raised the supervisor's salary from \$21,000 a year to \$23,500, retroactive to June 1. The clerk's salary increased from \$19,700 a year to \$22,000, and the part-time treasurer's salary remained at \$7,500 a vear.

Gorman's recommendation would immediately increase the supervisor's salary to \$26,000, the clerk's to \$24,700

\$10,000.

The supervisor's salary would increase to \$27,600 on June 1, 1980, and to \$29,500 on Dec. 1, 1980. The clerk's salary would jump to \$26,200 on June 1, 1980, and to \$27,500 on Dec. 1, 1980.

The compensation commission's recommendation would have increased the supervisor's salary to \$28,000 by Dec. 1, 1980, the clerk's to \$24,000 and the treasurer's to \$8,000.

ALTHOUGH GORMAN'S suggestion would give administrators fatter pay checks than the compensation commission's recommendation, salaries did not play a major role in the township board's decision to abolish the commission.

The section of the commission's recommendation that incensed Greenstein would have deducted salaries of deputy administrators from the pay of the

elected supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Under state law, the township clerk

and treasurer must appoint deputies, and the supervisor is entitled to one. Part-time Treasurer Donahue is the only Canton administrator whose deputy - Mrs. Falkiewicz - actually performs job duties for a pay of \$135 a week

Although the commission's recommendation only applies to fulltime administrators, Greenstein believes the pay deductions could reduce salaries so much that competent candidates would refuse to run for the offices.

Gorman agreed with the trustee in a report to the board and called the compensation commission's recommendation absurd.

He endorsed a proposal of the township board to make the treasurer's position a full-time job in 1980 and said that a working deputy treasurer would probably still be needed.

Gorman recommended that a fulltime treasurer receive the same salary as the clerk

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HE SAID his salary recommendations would place the administrator's wages above the township's highest paid department head. He also recommended an improvement in administrators' vacation, sick day and longevity benefits

"Simple facts are that the top administrators should make more than the troops," Gorman said.

The finance director compared the salaries paid to Canton's administrators to the wages paid to their counterparts in Avon and Waterford townships - communities which he called similar to Canton.

According to Gorman, Avon's supervisor makes \$32,000 a year plus a cost of living allowance (COLA). Waterford's supervisor earns almost \$31,000 a year and COLA benefits.



Officials ponder road millage

Canton Township officials are contemplating asking voters to approve a millage for road repair.

According to Supervisor Noel Culbert, the request would be for one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 SEV) over a 5-to-10-year period. The resulting revenue would be used to pave and repair township roads.

Responsibility for Canton's roads actually rests with the Wayne County Road Commission. Because of Canton's township status, it does not receive a percentage of the state's gas and weight tax revenues, as incorporated cities do under state law

willing to enter into a contract that it will pave according to our schedule," Culbert said.

The supervisor said he thought Warren, from Canton Center to Lilley roads, should be paved first. "The one mill would cost maybe \$25

or \$30 per year for the average homeowner - probably a lot less than you have to spend on shocks and hubcaps now," he said.

Culbert asked for opinions from members of the audience during the

"The county (road commission) is seminar, but heard no strong objections to the millage concept.

Canton Treasurer James Donahue, who also attended the seminar, spoke about opposition to a road millage.

"I don't necessarily agree, but I feel I should mention what has been heard from the other side," Donahue said.

"Those people (who oppose the millage) believe it is the county's responsibility to take care of the roads. We pay the same dollars through gas and weight taxes, yet we don't get it and cities do.

"By paying, we are condoning their (Wayne County's) mismanagement and will indeed be paying twice," Donahue said.

Clerk John Flodin, also present at the seminar, said a similar millage request in Brownstown Township was 'soundly defeated.'

Culbert said officials are also considering using money accumulated from. the sale of property once purchased by Canton as potential industrial park sites for road improvement.

OH--- I THOUGHT THEY MEANT DRESS LIKE A CHICKEN AND EAT SWEET CORN--NOT DRESS LIKE SWEET CORN AND EAT CHICKEN. /

Sweet corn gala plans prepared

The Canton Sweet Corn Festival, scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 12 at Griffin park, will feature plenty of activities and displays for everyone.

The day-long festival, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, will begin with a softball tournament at noon.

Food will be served from 1 p.m. The tickets (\$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the gate) will cover the cost of barbeque chicken, sweetcorn, tomato, roll and a drink. The food will be available throughout the day

At 1:30 p.m., the Canton Senior Kitchen Band will perform, followed by various games for children and adults.

The announcement of the winner of a contest to guess the number of corn kernels in a jar - being guarded in a bank vault - will also be announced at 2 p.m. Canton merchants have been displaying similar corn-filled jars for several weeks. A marathon will be started earlier and winners of the event awarded trophies at 2:30.

At 3 p.m. the winners of a costume contest will be judged. The costumes have to be made to look like some part of a corn plant, such as the ear or stalk.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the merchant display and a bike raffle will be held, at about 4 p.m. Finally, at 4:30 p.m., a home run derby will be held.

Other features of the Sweet Corn Festival include a pinochle tournament for senior citizens, historical society display, machinery display, library display, moon walk and pony rides.

Instead the road commission is allotted a portion of revenues to pay for the cost of maintaining and paving roads in all townships in the county.

But Culbert told the audience at a recent seminar for the general public, "Wayne County says it's broke and has proposed we pass a millage.

Flood suit possible

Residents of Windsor Park subdivision have asked attorney Peter Bundarin to research the possibility of filing a lawsuit against Canton Township over the April 13 and July 11 floods.

Bundarin said residents of Carriage Hills subdivision may decide to join the lawsuit if it is filed. The subdivisions east of Sheldon on both sides of Warren were among those hardest hit by basement flooding.

Bundarin indicated that the possible litigation could be based on the premise that Canton's construction boom was a major cause of the flood.

He said the suit could seek a halt to construction north of Ford Road on the basis of health, safety and welfare. The suit could also seek damages from Canton Township if it could be proved that township officials neglected their responsibilities.

"My approach at this point is that further construction of subdivisions and taking away the land cover allows run-off too fast," Bundarin said.

"The people don't want any more flooding. And it seems that it's just going to get worse."

Township engineer Robert Wade has listed several possible reasons for the flooding, including clogged storm drains and defective manholes.

Many residents have charged, however, that the township's construction boom contributed to the flooding prob-

Canton librarian named

Deborah O'Connor has been appointed head librarian of the library scheduled to open during 1980 in the third floor of the Canton Township administration building.

The appointment was announced last Wednesday by Doug Ritter, chairman of the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees.

Ms. O'Conner holds a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Phi Mu. a library honor society.

She has served as a librarian at Cambell - Ewald Co.; and as a children's librarian and library director at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Ms. O'Connor is presently acting director of the Wayne County Regional Library for the blind and physically handicapped.

The library board has also announced the resignation of Stan Bucher, who had been chairman of the board. Ritter was elected chairman in his place.

The vacancy left by Bucher's absence was filled by Kay Baldrica.

The library board comprises Ritter; John Schwartz, III, vicechairman; Mary Feltz, secretary; James Gillig, treasurer; Norma West, trustee; and Ms. Baldrica as the newest trustee.

Canton voters approved a request for one mill to fund a local library during a special election held last May 9.



A site for sore eyes

No, Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert hasn't been re- works building. The supervisor is surrounded by conduced to ditch digging. He's serving as the official to tractors, engineers and township officials in honor of turn up the first shovel of soil at the ground breaking the event. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey) ceremony for a new township department of public

Short Takes

Planning it out

The Canton Township Planning Commission will hold a special study meeting beginning 8 p.m. this Monday in the township administration building on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Topics on the agenda center primarily around preparing a revised zoning ordinance in conjunction with a master plan addendum. Monday's zoning text issues will be commercial consolrestaurants and private

Going strong

Florence Gableman is 81 years old but has a longevity record of interest besides the passing of birthdays.

Miss Gableman has been in the same career - legal secretary - for 62 years. During that time she has worked for an assortment of courts, judges and attorneys. She now works for Charles Lowe, Plymouth City Attorney,

Change of plans

A "Muscular Distrophy Volunteer Jam" to be held at Center Stage one night and the Canton UAW Hall another night has had a change of plans. The Center Stage event is now scheduled for 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 1. The UAW benefit is Aug. 26. Both events will feature such bands as the Lone Star Revue with Johni Dee, Fronteer, Deep South and Freddie Butson and the Thunder

Can the candy

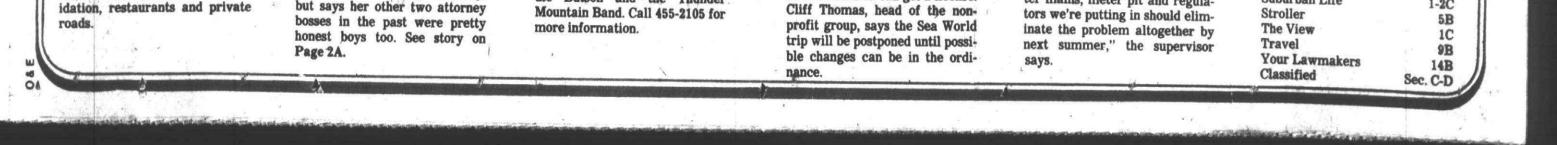
An organization known as KDAC - Kids Deserve a Chance - has had to cool it on a program in which children could sell 35 cans of candy and win a trip to Sea World. It seems a Canton ordinance requires anyone who sells something door-to-door or on the street to have a street vendor or food vendor license. A youngster between the ages of 12 and 15 can only get a license if he or she is accompanied by a sponsoring adult when applying for a license and when selling the goods; and no one under 12 can get a license.

Tap-in your heart out

Supervisor Noel Culbert says the Michigan Attorney General's office has issued an opinion upholding a township's right to withhold water tap-in permits because of inadequate water pressure. Culbert, however, says the opinion won't be used "except as an excuse by somebody" because Canton's water pressure problem appears to have been solved by the institution of an odd-even system for residents watering their lawns. "This seems to be a seasonal problem, and the new water mains, meter pit and regula-

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Gableman: A career of 62 years

By W.W. EDGAR

You won't find her name listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

She doesn't wear any medals for her achievements nor does she have any plaques on the walls of her office.

But Florence Gableman, who serves as secretary to Plymouth City Attorney Charles Lowe, boasts a record of service few, if any, can equal.

Within a few weeks, she will celebrate her 81st birthday. Of her 81 years, 62 were spent as a secretary to lawyers, judges, courts and, for a short time, for the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

MS. GABLEMAN WAS born in New Jersey near Princeton University in 1898. Her eyes sparkle every time she mentions that campus, which she says is the most beautiful in the world.

She didn't attend Princeton but earned a degree



FLORENCE GABLEMAN

in accounting at a nearby business college when she was 19-years-old.

Sitting in her office on Ann Arbor Trail, she was forced to smile, then frown a bit, as she pointed out the highlights of her long career behind a desk.

She never married but has lived through three wars, two depressions and is calmly looking forward to anything which might happen in the present energy crisis.

Asked to name the highlights of her career, she turned in her chair and, raising her hands for emphasis, said: "I could write a book."

One of the twists in her life is that she earned a



VICTORIA P. STANKIEWICZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Stankiewicz, 73 of Redford, were held recently in St. John Bosco Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Leo Sheltreau.

Mrs. Stankiewicz, who died July 19 in Redford Community Hospital, was a homemaker and a member of St. John Bosco Church. Survivors include: husband, Bernard; son, Bernard of Redford; daughter, Victoria Matt of Southfield; brothers, Chester Savitski of Canton, Leonard Savitskie of Holly, Alex, Casimer and Tony Savitskie of Detroit: sisters, Emily Blinko of Pennslyvania, Pauline Ford of Dearborn. Heights, Louise Kramer of Monroe, and Helen

Szpak of Dearborn; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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RAYMOND F. KAPANKE

Funeral services for Mr. Kapanke, 61 of Livonia, were held recently in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roy G. Pranschke with arrangements being made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford.

Mr. Kapanke, who died July 17 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was a retired draftsman for Bendix Corporation and a member of Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church. Survivors include: wife, Augustina; son, Ronald of Canton; sister, Ruth Elert of Warren.

Students unable to pick up their

schedules because of vacation or work

schedules will be provided with alter-

nate opportunities in the Aug. 3 mail-

Identification pictures will be taken

Students also will be expected to bring their book deposit up the the re-

quired \$15. Tenth, 11th and 12th graders will need to pay for items lost

during the '78?-79 school year if they

have not already done so and fresh-

ment will be required to pay the \$15

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High school schedules ready week of Aug. 13

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High school students in Plymouth- tion by a mailing to be sent about Aug. Canton Community Schools will be able 3. to pick up schedules for the 1979-80 school year during the week of Aug. 13-

The general schedule is as follows: • Seniors: Monday, Aug. 13, and Tuesday morning.

· Juniors: Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 14, and Wednesday.

 Sophomores: Thursday, Aug. 16. • Freshmen: Friday, Aug. 17.

• Monday, Aug. 20, will be a make-up dav

The hours each day will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. All schedules will be distributed in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

STUDENTS WILL receive a specific time schedule and additional informa- pick up may call 453-3100.

5 attend Girls State

Five students from the Plymouth ' area recently participated in the 39th American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program on the Olivet College campus in Olivet, Mich.

The five were Kelly Hartley, Carrie Nitchman, Marlene McKinley, Jill

Plymouth Canton High School. She was elected county sheriff during her stay

Carrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nitchman of Brentwood, Plymouth, is active in the student council, forensics, swimming and pom pom



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degree in accounting but never took the state examinations, choosing instead to work as a legal secretary

The daughter of a German Lutheran minister, she came with him when he took over the charge in Warren. That was before the merger with the United Presbyterians.

SHORTLY AFTER arriving in Michigan, she went to work in the sanitarium, serving two days a week at various stations.

But the legal profession proved a lure, and she finally accepted a position as a clerk in the Pontiac Court House

When she took that position she moved into the legal profess ion for the reaminder of her life. She came to Plymouth in 1943 and served as secretary to the late Nandino Perlongo and remained with him even when he joined in partnership with Dunbar Davis.

When Davis had his own law office, in the days before he became judge of the 35th District, Miss Gableman served as his secretary.

"I have worked for the three most honest attorneys in the country," she said, naming Perlongo, Davis and Lowe.

"No one ever could work for any nicer men and, despite my age, I enjoy every minute I am on the

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Pedersen and Katherine Kidston. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Hartley of Tavistock Court, Plymouth, is active in track and swimming at

Learning quilling

Lydia Geng is the instructor for the mini quilling workshop being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA.

The workshop, for ages 10-14, will be offered from 9-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on Aug. 6, 8, 9 in Bird Elementary School.

The art of quilling began earlier than the 17th century and has been traced to nuns who saved strips of paper cut from manuscripts to roll around a feathered quill to make designs.

The class fee for YMCA members is \$8 and \$10 for non-members. Class members should bring a package of straight pins and one large corsage pin. Kits are extra. For information or to register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

squad at Canton High. Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Derald McKinley of Hammill Lane, Plymouth, is active in basketball and softball at Canton High. She was elected city mayor during her stay at Girls State.

Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pedersen of Hammill Lane, Plymouth, is active in basketball, volleyball, track and the National Honor Society at Canton High. She was elected to the county. board of commissioners at Girls State.

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kidston of Beachcrest, Plymouth, is a student at Canton High.

On arriving at Girls State, each girl was assigned to a mythical political party, a county and a city. The girls then nominated, elected and appointed members to various city, county and state offices.

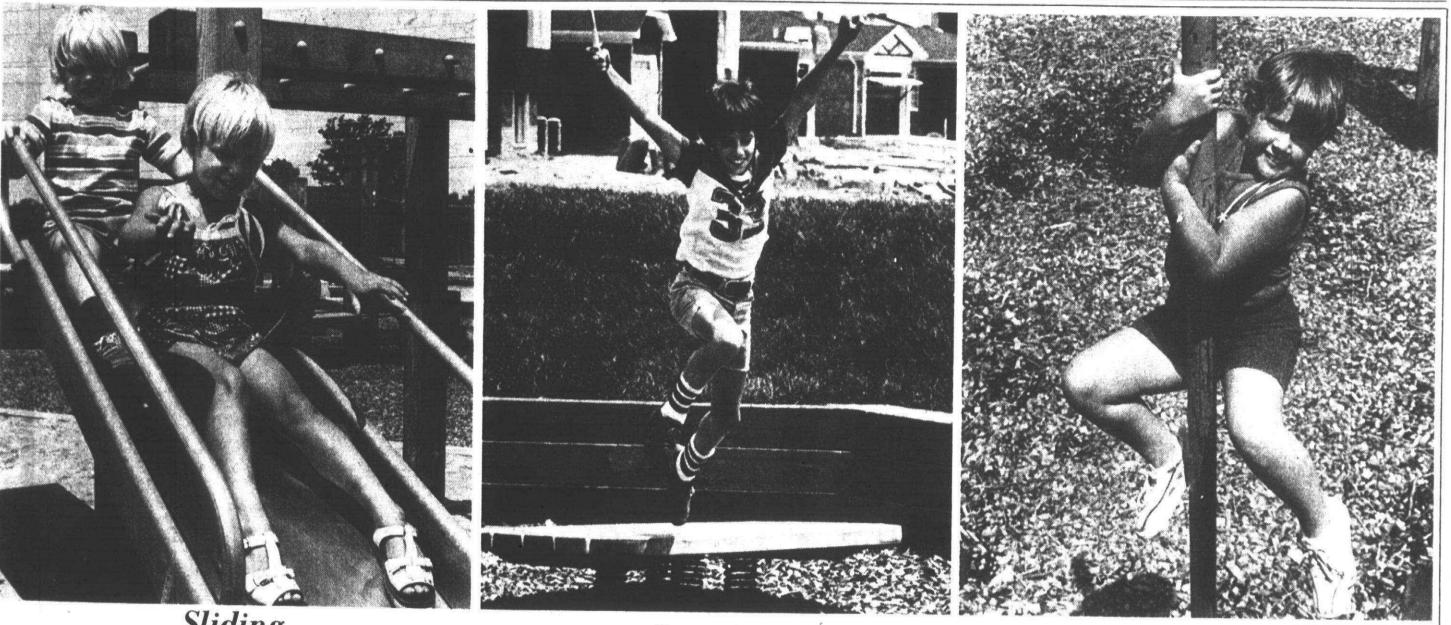
Girls State is designed to emphasize the importance of government through actual participation in the political and governmental process.





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Sliding

What could be finer on a summer day than a trip to Griffin Park in Canton for a romp in the playground? Here, Time Kenny,5, and Sandy Bosscher, 5, take a trip down the slide. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Jumping

Peter Bakatselos, 11, jumps joyfully on the wobbly boards at Griffin Park.

Slipping

Kelly Pabirzis, 7, slides down a pole - maybe a little faster than she expected.

Sun panels prevent cool pool

By TERI BANAS

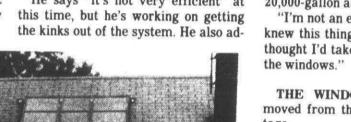
Len Hoyer of Plymouth has harnessed the sun and reinforced the belief in "good ole American know-how."

Using a variation of a plan he read about in a magazine, the data processor has fashioned a pool heater that beats the conventional type - if only because of its inventiveness.

Hoyer's wife, Jeanie, says it has caused motorists to stop in their tracks and back up for a second look.

Using old window panes, Hoyer has built a hook-up to the sun for the purposes of heating his backyard pool water.

He says "it's not very efficient" at



mits he's never measured its operation. However, he does say it has added at least 10 degrees to the pool water.

The solar system is built onto his home's roof and its only purposes is to heat the pool water below. Almost the entire backyard is covered by the 20,000-gallon above-ground pool.

"I'm not an engineer," he says, "but I knew this thing would do some good. I thought I'd take a shot at it since I had

THE WINDOW PANES were removed from the Hoyer's summer cottage.

The rest of the material included three rubber hoses, one-inch Strvofoam, a vapor barrier, rippled metal and a collection trough. The total project cost \$250.

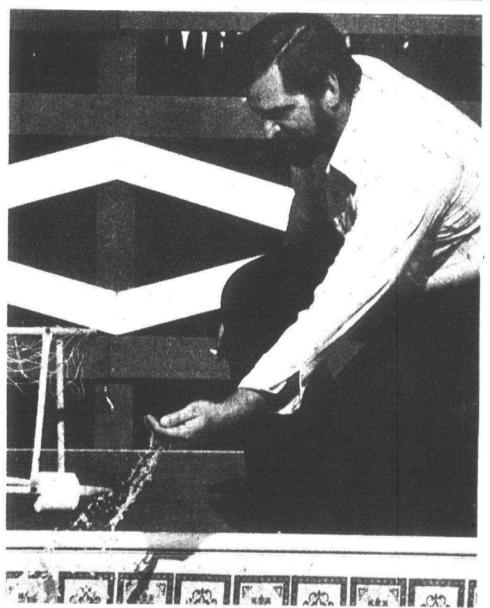
According to the Hoyers, the temperature ranges between 65 and 68 degrees. Heavy rains and cloudy conditions have minimized its effects.

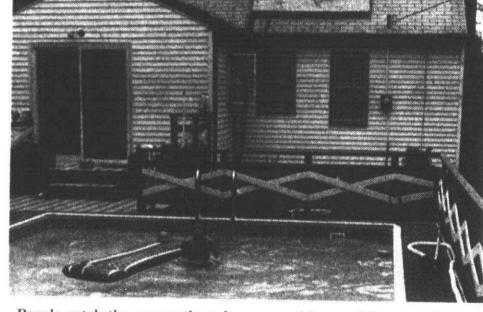
"If we had a good summer, I think that would be a better indicator of what it could do," Mrs. Hoyer adds.

Until this summer, the Hoyers used a solar blanket to maintain warm pool temperatures. After only two years, the blanket was damaged by chlorinated water. They looked into a standard pool heater but found it too costly.

"A gas heater costs \$400-\$500 and who knows what your gas bill would be," says Mrs. Hoyer.

HOYER BECAME interested in using solar panels to heat the pool after discussions with a co-worker who is building a solar-heated home in Howell. Hoyer was directed to the article and then drew up the plan. He's convinced converting his present home to solar power would be too costly as well as unsuited to the neighborhood. Presently, he is preparing a timer that would automatically set the system going at the best times during the day. During construction, about two months ago, the process generated some unusual stares from neighbors. "The people in the back of us were placing bets on what we were making," Mrs. Hoyer recalls.





Panels catch the sun on the solar powered home of Len and Jeanie Hoyer. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Christian school teaches respect

First of two articles.

By BILL CASPER

Teaching respect for other people is no less important than basic instruction of mathematics at Temple Christian Schools (TCS).

That is the school system's basic educational philosophy, according to Derrald Beck, TCS principal/administrator

Temple Christian Schools will occupy two public school buildings on lease agreements with each of the school districts in Redford Township.

Last year, TCS occupied Mason School in the South Redford District. And after an unsuccessful attempt to terminate that lease agreement, TCS students again will be back in Mason.

TCS also will occupy Pearson Junior High School this school year as a result of recently reaching a three-year lease agreement with the Redford Union Board of Education. Pearson is a larger building and Temple Christian Schools is looking to expand.

"Respect for people and their belongings is taught to our students on the same level as any other subject is taught," Beck said. "A student would not be a complete person if he or she became a mathematics genius but had no respect for others.

"Our objective is to fuse together the sacred and secular into one comprehensive and true system of education," said Beck. "As principal of Temple Christian Schools, I believe the Bible and its Christian philosophy to be the pervasive core of all human knowledge and experience."

Beck says the primary purpose of TCS is the total education of the child

tion set forth by the State Department of Education, Beck said.

The school also places an emphasis on the spiritual experience in the life of the student, said Beck,

"We believe and practice the basic principles of education that have made America great," he said. "We believe in patriotism and the free enterprise system. We believe in the Bible as the standard for truth."

Some of the above statements were written by Beck and appear in a TCS informational pamphlet. One section of the pamphlet asks "Why the Christian school?

Some of the answers include:

Because evolution is a lie; no educational system based upon it can be true

· Because there is no academic freedom in secular schools, but (Christian teaching) is carefully rejected.

· Because standards of morality should be taken from scripture alone, not from situations

Because secular education is based upon man's reason alone, while Christian education is based upon God's revelation.

· Because no state mandated program can include a Christian approach to education, for legal reasons.

Because every school teacher's thinking has been distorted by sin, and unless he is regenerated, his understanding of the true meaning of facts is wrong, for his mind is darkened.

In discussing TCS teachers, Beck noted that teaching at the school is not a job but a way of life.

"Our school revenue comes from student tuition and contributions," Beck said. "So we can't compete with public

Hoyer, who sought a commercial estimate at one time, says a professional solar heater would run \$1,300-\$1,500. However, that estimate called for a heater twice the size of the Hoyer home-built model.

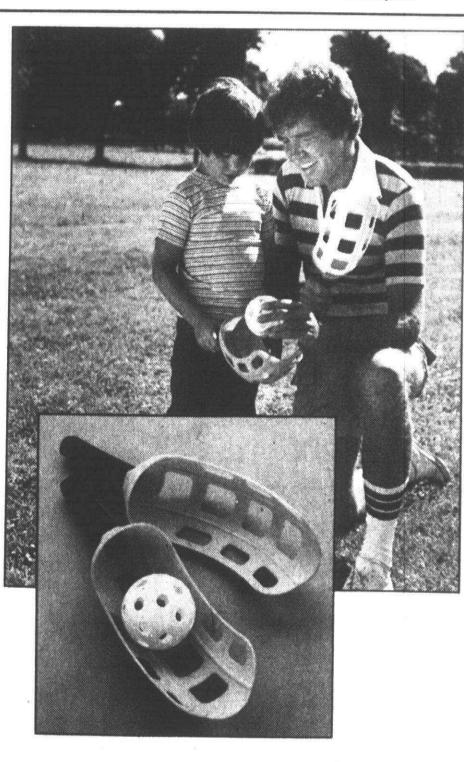
The way it operates is simple. Once an electric pump is turned on, water flows from the pool to the rooftop. There it runs through rippled steel heated by the sun. It then flows back to the pool.

"This is an experiment, but I think it's doing a pretty good job," Mrs. Hoyer says.

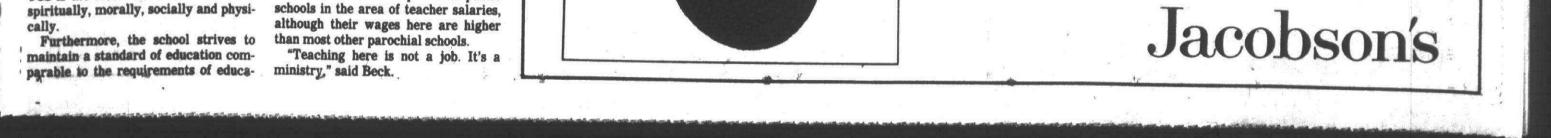
> Pelikan Tennis, the exciting, fast-moving tennis game for all ages. Suitable for play on an actual tennis court, in a park, on your lawn or at an indoor sports facility. Features the foam Super Ball that's extra speedy, tricky and very bouncy. Pelikan Tennis set also includes two 30"L sturdy plastic racquets. \$20.



Len Hoyer checks the water in his solar-heated pool.



The Scoop Game, action-paced leisure time fun for the entire family. Set includes two 20"L scoops and hollow plastic ball with holes that produce unpredictable flights of fancy. Made from durable and lightweight plastic, safe for use by children. The ideal outdoor activity for backyard, beach and picnic area. \$16.



Report addresses drain plans

A long-awaited report addressing problems and solutions to the flooding of Tonguish Creek has been accepted by the Tonquish Creek City-Township Committee.

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In the next few months, both communities will be studying the contents of that report and determining mutual interests of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The committee is composed of members from the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Members have asked municipal engineers to digest the report and present their findings to the committee Aug. 23.

The Tonquish Creek Project has been prepared by Wade, Trim and Associates, an engineering firm under the immediate direction of Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood.

The report outlines six drainage plans to affect Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Canton Township and Westland. Projected cost estimates for each alternate plan ranges from about \$6 million to about \$9.5 million.

"I think the framework of this report is the solution to our problem," said city engineer Ken West last week. "Definitely, we need to get some refinements on this."

Once the involved municipalities study the report, Youngblood is expected to seek their direction.

AMONG UNANSWERED QUES-TIONS is one of financing. According to those members present at last

Carrier of the Month Canton

week's committee meeting, how the project will be paid for and each community's share in the cost is undetermined. Lee Fidge, a committee member representing Plymouth Township, asked of the Headlee Amend-

ment's effect on this project. The committee has set a tentative October deadline at which time they will present their joint plan to the drain commissioner.

The plans as outlined by the Wade-Trim report are:

 Alternative A calls for the construction of a retention pond on the North Branch west of Dunn Court (near Sheldon) in Plymouth Township. It's expected to deter flooding in downtown Plymouth

It also calls for widening the Main Branch at two spots: From Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township to its merger with the Green Meadows Drain in Canton Township, and from Lilley Road to Haggerty Road in Canton Township. It also includes plans for construction of six road crossings. The total projected cost is \$6,010,000.

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• Alternative B is a \$8,186,000 plan Branch to the South Branch along Shelthat's identical to the first with one addition - the enclosure of the South Branch within the city of Plymouth.

• Alternative C is a \$7,190,000 plan that begins with diverting the North Branch directly into the Middle Rouge River and reducing flows to the Tonquish Creek. Widening of the Main Branch is included at several points.

Additionally, it includes the replacement of six road crossings.

• Alternative D is a \$9,419,000 plan that calls for the construction of two retention ponds. One would be on the North Branch west of Dunn Court and the other on the South Branch west of Canton Center Road.

It includes enclosing the South Branch at certain portions in Plymouth and Canton townships. It also calls for road crossing repairs as well bridge replacement on the Main Branch at Joy and Lilley.

• Alternative E is a \$8,473,000 plan that calls for diverting the North

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don Road. It includes widening the Main Branch at two spots using both open channel and enclosed forms of construction. It includes previously mentioned road crossing repairs.

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• Alternative F, a \$6,374,000, plan calls for enclosed and open channel construction along the Main Branch at two locations as well as previously mentioned road crossings and bridge repairs.

A REPORT on the drainage capacity of the Tonquish Creek Basin has been in the works for six years and has incorporated other reports.

The most recent and significant flooding disaster in the area occurred in the spring of 1978. It was estimated more than \$4 million in damages was incured by businessess and houses in the Plymouth area.

Representatives from Westland and Canton Township were asked to attend last week's Tonquish Creek Committee

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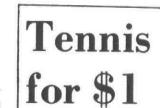
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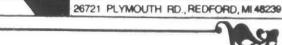


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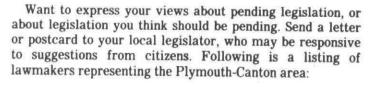
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Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded. For more information call or write to ABC Inc., PO Box 599, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 or call Ken, 459-3600, or Mike, 459-6000.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

First couples' social event for the new season for the Plymouth Newcomers Club will be trip to the University of Michigan's opening football game in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines will play Northwestern Sept. 8. Reservations for tickets at \$30 per couple should be made by Monday, July 30 by calling Fab Snage, 453-7493. The price includes a pre-game brunch at the Hilton and admission to the game.

Newcomers, friends of Newcomers and prospective members of the club may participate.

BENEFIT DANCE

Parents of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association will have a benefit dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Aug. 3 in Divine Savior Church Hall, 39375 Joy Road, between Hix and I-275. Setups, beer, light lunch and dancing to the music of the Hargrove Band will be provided. Proceeds will go to the Prince family.

For tickets at \$7.50 per person, call Mary Spitz, 455-3286, or any member of the association.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the following Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring or mail to the Observer local news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

CANTON SOCCER SIGN UP

July 28 — Canton Soccer Club will hold registration for the fall season from noon to 4 p.m. in the Canton Township Meeting Room next to the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads. Fees are \$8 for those under 8 years of age and \$12 for those 8 and older. Bring proof of age. An open men's division will be formed within the Great Lakes Soccer League if sufficient number of players 19 and older are interested. Contact Edward Liuzzo at 453-8196.

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JOB PLACEMENT

The job placement office of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is accepting applications from students and former students of the school district who are seeking full-time, part-time or temporary employment. Contact Joyce Willis, job placement specialist, in Room 184 of Plymouth Canton High School or phone 453-3100.

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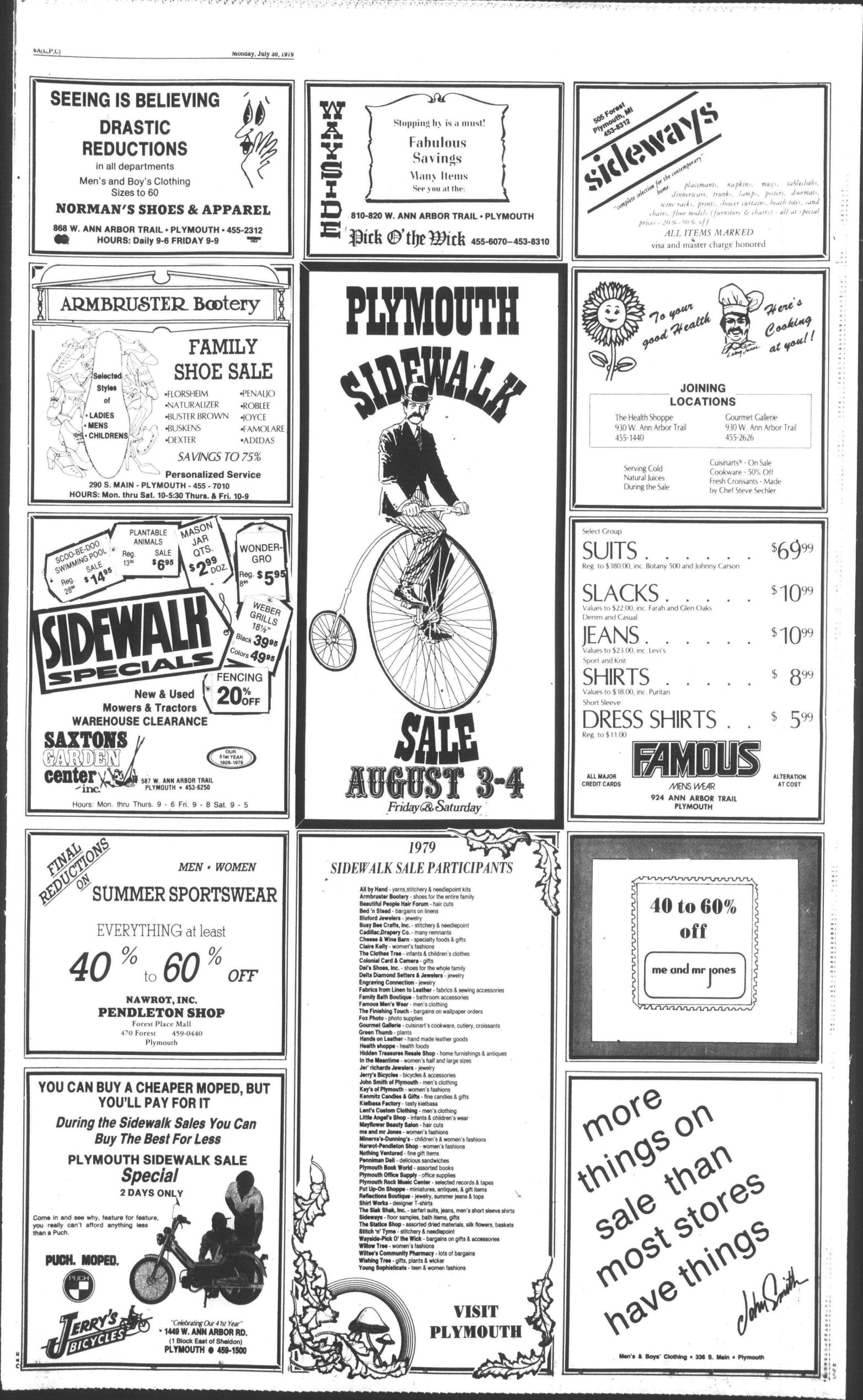
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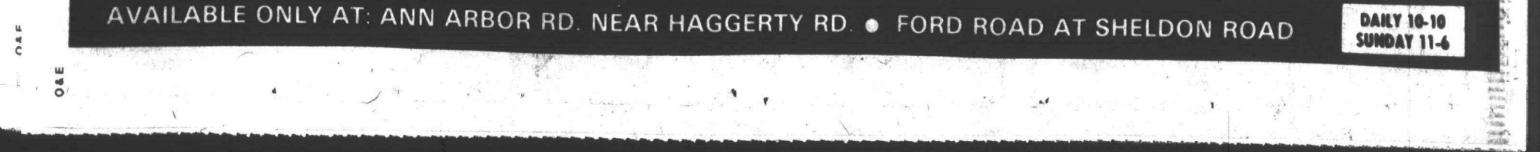




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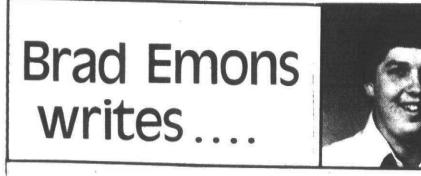
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Monday, July 30, 1979



Farmington forfeit opens door for Elks

Summer blues.

That was the story Thursday night when the Plymouth Elks were scheduled to play third place Farmington in a key Connie Mack League baseball game.

The game had a direct outcome on the race for first place. Canton Little Caesars ended its season Thursday night losing to Redford Union. Canton concluded its summer schedule with a 15-7-1 mark.

Plymouth picked up an easy victory with the forfeit over Farmington. Only four players from the Farmington team were seen near the vicinity of the Salem diamond. The victory upped Plymouth's record to 14-5 with four games left to play. They were to have played Southfield in a make-up doubleheader Saturday, July 28. A sweep of those games would give Plymouth the title outright and a spot in the Connie Mack district tourney this week in Pontiac.

It was apparent that the Farmington team, coached by a 19-yearold, couldn't care less about the outcome of the race. It was their last game of the season, so why show up. The team is not going anywhere anyway

Although unable to be reached for comment, Canton coach John Gravlin has got to be upset. His team is all through and could use some help from the rest of the league.

Farmington's apathetic attitude may have cost his team a spot in the playoffs. And that is what the sum-

ingly stronger near the end of the season, but overall, the entire quality of the league is nothing to shout about.

Plymouth had four games to make up because of umpires failing to show. That is becoming a problem in all summer baseball leagues.

"Playing in the league has been all right," said Plymouth coach Brian Gilles. "To have a strong league you need adults out there.

"I think the league will stick together but there may be some different teams next year."

Gilles will not be back next year to coach the Plymouth team although he'll remain head coach at Salem High School.

"I'm going to get out of it for a couple of years and spend some time with my family," he said. "When my daughters grow up, then I'll come back and coach.'

One of the problems with the league is too many games. Some players participate in more than one league. That means six games a week.

"I don't think we play too many games during the summer, but it starts to drag, especially the doubleheaders on Saturday," he said. "I'd like to see them played every other Saturday.

"These kids have been playing since April 7. Many play other sports in the summer and just don't have any time to themselves.'

I was a bit miffed at the situation Thursday night. I had assigned a photographer because of the impor-

In NABF Tournament

Canton Koufax secures opener

By BRAD EMONS

Canton Koufax held on for a 9-8 victory in the opening round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) District Tourney Friday at Thomson Field in Northville.

Coached by Gerald Ebmeyer, Canton rallied to beat the Detroit Rangers of the Police Athletic League.

Canton stoled 11 bases and took advantage of six Ranger errors.

After both teams went scoreless in the first inning, Detroit scored one run in the top of the second inning when Dwayne Pearson, who had singled, scored on a Canton infield error.

Final results in Thursday's **Observer**

Canton sent nine batters to the plate while scoring four runs in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-1 lead.

First baseman Bret Haarla delivered the key blow for Canton as he socked a triple near the base of the 275-foot mark in center field. His hit scored pitcher Dave Lockey and Sam Villa. Jimmy Daniels followed with a single and later scored by stealing second and third base and a wild attempted Ranger pick-off play.

In the top of the third, the Rangers regained the lead, 6-4, on a walk, four consecutive hits and a Canton infield error.

Pearson rapped a double off Canton reliefer Tom Mitchno, scoring two runs. Mitchno, who was picked up by the Canton team from Dearborn Heights Crestwood, ended the inning with three strike outs. He replaced Lockey with no outs in the inning.



Friday's opening game in the NABF playoffs at (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

two runners on base in the fourth inning after nobody was out.

Mitchno, a hard-throwing righthander, retired nine batters in a row until the sixth when Detroit tallied two runs. In the bottom of the fifth however, Canton collected three runs on two hits, sending nine men to the plate in the process for the second time.

second and third. Draftee Dave Slavin, down. Bates eluded one glove while

Centerfielder Steve Johnson then put Canton ahead with a single, scoring Haarla and Slavin.

Detroit rallied with two runs off Mitchno in the top of the sixth.

Two singles, a walk and a hit batsman led to two runs.

With the bases still loaded, Wall caught Detroit's Kevin Bates a little Villa led off with a single and stole too far off third base, forcing a run-

(Can.).

In the bottom of the sixth, Slavin drove home what proved to be the winning run as Villa scored

JASON MONCRIEF, the starting pitcher for Detroit, laced a double with one out in the top of the seventh. He was left stranded as Mitchno got the final two Ranger hitters to ground out. Canton outhit Detroit, 10-7. Canton was guilty of three errors. The loss put Detroit into the loser's bracket. Canton advanced to the next round (Saturday). The other two teams in the tourney are North Farmington and Riverside

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mer baseball season is all about.

THE REDFORD ADRAY Connie Mack League this summer has been dominated by Canton and Plymouth. Thurston has been really weak. Southfield and Farmington have been mediocre at best although the two teams pulled some surprises early in the season.

Redford Union has been surpris-

tance of the game.

The forfeit has taken some luster out of the race. Salem and Canton were rivals who met for the district title during the school season. Somehow the rivalry has not been as strong in the summer. Both are good teams and deserve better treatment from the rest of the league. The competition was not what it should have been.

This was the scene Thursday evening as a few Farmington players wait near their cars to see if the rest of their teammates show up. The Plymouth Elks, fighting for first place in the Connie Mack League with Canton Little Caesars, won on a forfeit. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Dodgers best Pilots

bottom of the 10th inning gave the Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Pilots and a share of first place in the B League of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League Wednesday night.

The Dodgers and Brewers tied for first place with identical 14-2 records in the West Division. The Royals and Rangers, both showing 13-2 marks, tied for first place in the West Division of the American League.

The Angels, 16-0, captured the American League Eastern Division crown while the Braves, 14-0, took the National League Eastern Division title.

Both teams came up with sound defensive play to go along with the tough pitching of the Dodgers' Jim Klinski and the Pilots' Doug Stepp.

Dodger catcher Chris Michalek threw of six Pilot players trying to steal

Members of the Pilot crew included Robbie Carter, Chris Crews, Doug Stepp, Chuck McCann, Ricky Najarian, Gary Joswiak, Randy Balconi, Dan Trainor, LaMarshall Crayton, Craig Greech, John Zdeb, Mark Kuczynski, Matt Brown and manager Bob Carter.

Dodgers Pilots Padres Members of the Dodgers included

A home run by Eddie Reed in the O'Brian, Robbie Blanzy, Frank George, Todd LaCronier, Larry Hopper, Bobby Hammons and manager Tom Reed.

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CANTON GOT a run back in the bottom of the inning. Catcher Mike then walked. Haarla also walked, load-Wall singled, stoled second and came ing the bases. With two out, Mike Scarhome on a wild pitch.

The Canton Koufax team stranded Canton run.

off the Salem Crestwood Dodge team, pella walked, forcing home the first

diving near the plate but Mitchno, backing up on the play, nailed Bates with the tag as he tried to score. The play ended the inning, negating a possible big inning for the Detroit team.



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Harvey Barcus net champions go on to finals

Linda Gee was an easy winner recently in the Plymouth Harvey-Barcus Novice Tennis Tournament played at Central Middle School.

Gee captured the women's singles final with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Pearl Wout. She reached the finals after Debbie Barr defaulted.

Wout won her semifinal match against Heather Hawkins.

In the men's singles final, Roy Benton took the crown with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Jack Kamp. In his semifinal match, Benton defeated Tim Chavis, 6-1, 6-0. Kamp downed Jim Gee in a three-set semifinal match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Tom Spade took the 15-and-under boys' championship with an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over Jeff Hinckley. Spade took care of Jim Wimmer in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-2. Hinckley reached the finals by defeating Paul Weber, 6-3, 6-1.

In the girls' 15-ard-under division, Carol Hathaway won the title with a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Michelle Howell. Hathaway breezed through her semifinal match, beating Cathy Graham, 6-0, 6-0. Howell got to the finals by outlasting Chris Kordick, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The tournament was restricted to players who had not yet won a tennis trophy or reached the quarterfinals of any tournament of 16 or more players or the semifinals of any tourney with eight or more competitors. Past letter winners from high school or college were also ineligible as were members of the Plymouth Recreation Department.

The winners were awarded first place trophies. Gee, Benton, Hathaway and Spade now advance to the Harvey-Barcus finals next week.

Bublin captures fitness event

Scott Bublin of Canton won the boys Class A standing long jump Thursday in the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Meet held at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens.

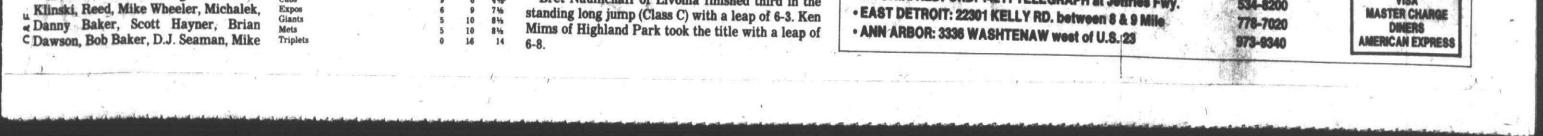
Approximately 2,500 boys and girls participated in the events as finalists from 58 communities. A total of 144 youngsters were presented with plaques for first, second and third places.

Bublin was the only competitor from the Canton Junior Olympics meet to gain first place. He recorded a leap of 8-11%.

There were three classes of competition: Class (13-15 years), Class B (12-13 years) and Class C (10-11 years). Marc Tindall of Canton placed third in the Class B softball thrown with a toss of 205-0. Karl Bendert of Warren won the event with a toss of 206-2.

Rick Buelow of Livonia did 18 chins to capture third place in the Class A chinning event. Chet Kuskowski of Warren won the crown as he did 21.

Bret Naumchaff of Livonia finished third in the





By W.W. EDGAR

When bowlers talk of the "good old days," you never hear any of them mention the great arguments which used to rage over the condition of the pins - what made them fly in one establishment and fall like duds in another.

This was back in the days when the pins were pure maple and many times knocked out of shape. But regardless of their shape, they were the objects of much controversy by the manner in which they fell.

These arguments came to the fore with the introduction of the Bowlerettes League at Wurm's Recreation, then at Gratiot and East Grand Boulevard. This was because Wurm's was rated a high-scoring house.

While the arguments carried on, Chuck Woods, the manager, smiled and denied that he was doing anything to the pins. Then, one day, he "let the cat out of the bag.

"I keep the pins in boxes next to the furnance," he said, "and they never lose their resiliency. There is nothing worse to bowl against than cold pins. So, I always keep mine warm."

The late Irv Gies, then co-owner of the Olympic Recreation, who also had a high-scoring house, claimed it was because he had the lanes polished only to within three feet of the headpin.

"If the bowler has a working ball, I want to give him a chance to let it work.'

All this changed with the coming of the plastic pin. Now the argument is centered on lane finishes and the charge of "blocking" the lanes.

THE ANNUAL bowling charities event sponsored by the bowling proprietors and the Free Press, has been completed and it set an all-time record with more than 100,000 entries.

The best part of the event, though, is the fact that \$66,000 was raised for the various charities. The money will be distributed within the next month.

TOM BURKE of Harper Woods, and Stephanie Reardan, of Bloomfield Hills, were the winners of the recent Kings and Queens tournament held by the Ark Lanes chain.

A section of this was held at Merri-Bowl Lanes and several entries from that establishment did well. Mario Fortune was third in the finals, while Bernard Cedaret finished sixth and Grace Kendall 30th in the women's section.

JOHN HURLEY, who has been making a habit of rolling 700 series in the Monday league at Westland Bowl. missed the mark by a big margin last week.

He had games of 213, 200 and 211 for 634. Jim Mijal was the leader with 666 on games of 214, 227 and 225. Bob Trusky was runner-up with a 633.

In the women's Tuesday Confusion League Hanny Lear showed the way with a 618, the result of a final game of 257. Joanne Manke was second with a 245 in 593.

IN THE family doubles at Woodand Lanes, Danny Ackerman showed the way with a 351. He carries a 98 average, so he was 57 pins over it.

Tony Yezbick, Scott Mason, Bob

The Redford game was quite a dif-

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saw a 6-2 lead diminish going into the

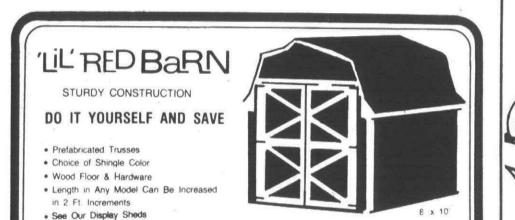
Graham, Randy Otis and Jim Lossia

each had two hits, as well.

bottom half of the sixth inning.

Tourney pitch

Dave Lockey of the Canton Koufax baseball team goes into his windup in Friday's tourney game against the Detroit Rangers of the PAL League. Lockey was the starting pitcher. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Sign up for Canton run

for the first ever Canton Township Sweetcorn Festival Run at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

The five-mile event is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The entry deadline is Monday, Aug. 6. The fee is \$4 per person. Registrations are being taken at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center 1000.

Applications are still being accepted Road or by mail, using the official registration form. Make checks payable to Canton Township.

The race will start at the Township Administration Building and the finish is at Griffin Park.

All contestants should arrive at the Administration Building by 1 p.m.

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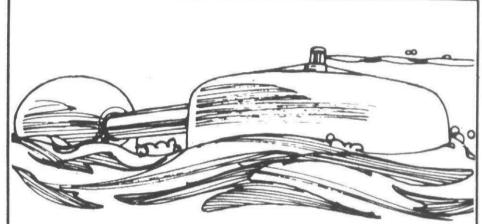
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DiPonio boots CC, 11-2 First baseman Brian Lewandowski game.

socked two homers to power Plymouth DiPonio to an 11-2 victory over Redford Catholic Central Thursday night in a key Mickey Mantle League baseball Tournament.

The win upped Plymouth's mark to 8-6 overall. DiPonio still has a chance to qualify for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) District





Koufax club ends year at 5-14 ning pitcher Mike Mullins also collect-

ed two hits.

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Southfield's MacCabee's Mutual of the Sandy Koufax League finished a 5-14 baseball season by beating Northville 11-8 before falling to Redford 8-7.

In Monday's game against Northville, Southfield's Rick Miller went three-for-three, and Alex Sosa got two hits, including a three-run homer. Win-

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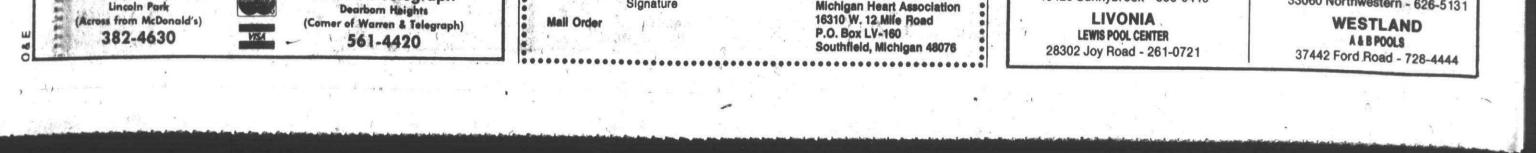
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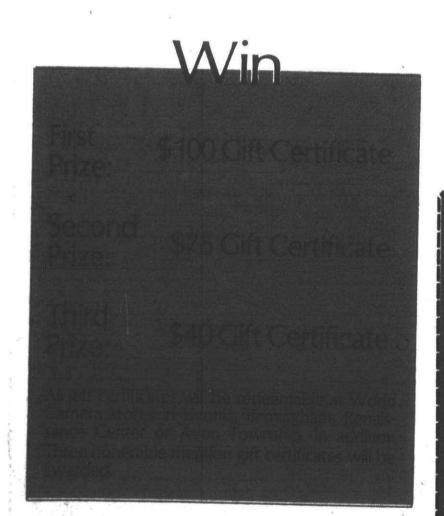
We ask you, then, to think back to the days of childhood to discover those things that made growing up special to you. All you need to do is search the face of the nearest child, and you will find that those same special experiences haven't really changed.

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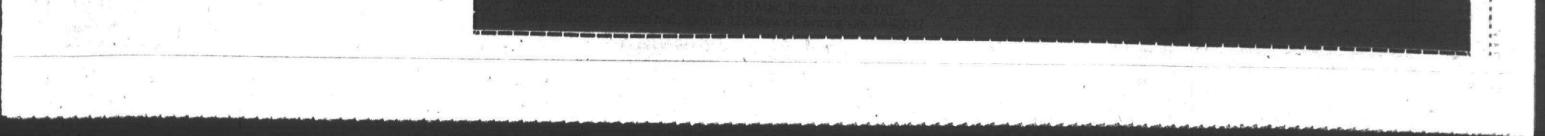


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1979: INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD



Local history of big tourney

By BOB GROSS

Mention past PGA championships held in Michigan and most people point to the the 1972 tournament held at Oakland Hills and Gary Player's birdie shot on the 16th.

But 1972 was not the only time the PGA was held in Michigan: in 1947 it was held at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield; in 1953 it was held at Birmingham Country Club in Birmingham; and in 1955 it was held at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville

Player won the 1972 tournament in

medal play with a one-over-par total of 281. The other PGA championships played in Michigan were all match play - golfer against golfer. Jim Ferrier won the 1947 tournament, defeating then Meadowbrook golf pro Chick Harbert, two strokes up with one hole to play; Walter Burkemo, golf pro at Franklin Hills Country Club in Franklin Hills, won the 1953 tournament, defeating Felice Torza, two up with one hole to play; and Doug Ford won the 1955 tournament, defeating Dr. Cary Middlecoff, four up with three holes to play.

ROLAND KERCHINSKI, assistant hitting his drive off line into some golf pro at Plum Hollow, said 64 players qualified for the 1947 tournament. Many of the top players were eliminated in the first round, according to Kerchinski, including favored Ben Hogan.

Ferrier, an Australian, "wasn't one of the top players," according to Kerchinski. He was up against Chick Habert on the final day of competition a local pro at Meadowbrook and a crowd favorite.

Kerchinski said Ferrier won the tournament on the third hole of the final round. He started the hole poorly by

bushes near the equipment barn. From there, he hit an "unbelievable hook that actually went out of bounds over Lahser Road, came back onto the course and bounced over a trap and unto the green 18 feet from the pin."

Ferrier then sank his putt for a birdie-3.

AL Watrous, former head pro at Oakland Hills, was at Plum Hollow that day and helped locate Ferrier's drive on the third hole.

"He seemed to feel he could make

Jim Kuzara was the losing hurler. He

pitched four innings and was relieved

by Brad George, who completed the

inning, two in the second and six in the

Wendy's scored one run in the first

Earlier last week, Wendy's defeated

Livonia Adray, 6-3, in a slugfest that

went nine innings. Wendy's had 14 hits

Ed Lewicki gained the pitching vic-

tory. He struck out seven in hurling all

nine innings. He also walked two

Bob Riley, Livonia's starter, was the

losing pitcher. He was relieved by Ken

Webster in the ninth inning but was

Wendy's scored one run in the second

inning, one in the sixth and four in the

ninth. Livonia tallied one run in the

third, one in the fourth and one more in

still charged with the defeat.

contest

batters.

the ninth.

third frame.

and Livonia tallied 10.

Smith gains save as Griffin wins

GRIFFIN produced what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth inning, then held-off Wendy's seventh-inning rally to score a 5-4 victory last week in a Livonia Adray League baseball encounter.

The victors threatened all evening long. Griffin totalled 14 hits and stranded 12 runners on base.

Ken Scarpace singled and Jim'Ross doubled down the right field foul line to give Griffin its first run in the opening inning. Griffin notched another run in the third inning when Scarpace drilled a solo home run over the fence in right field.

Griffin scored its third run in the fourth inning when Chris Clegg was safe on an error, Bob Campbell and Tom Finn singled to load the bases and Tim Schearer lofted a sacrifice fly. rand.

Ross singled to start the rally in the fifth inning, Craig Waker followed with a single and Jeff Maher sent both home with a double, again down the line in right field.

Tim McCamant blasted a two-run home run for Wendy's in the seventh inning after Pete Arnett had doubled and Mike Martin had clubbed an RBIsingle.

At that point, Doug Smith relieved Ross on the mound for Griffin. Wendy's advanced the potential tying runner as far as second base before the side was retired.

Wendy's had scored its first run in the third inning on a walk to McCamant and a triple by Craig Bey-

Ross, Griffin's starting hurler, was credited with the victory. Brian Justus took the loss. He was replaced in the fifth inning by Steve Nowak.

Maher collected three hits for Griffin. Scarpace, Ross, Walker and Finn all hit safely twice. Arnett and Martin each clubbed two hits for Wendy's.

EARLIER, IT WAS Wendy's turn to swing the hot bats. Wendy's used an eight-hit attack to crush Westland 9-0. McCamant paced the offensive charge with a bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning. All in all, he tallied three hits during the game and collected five RBIs.

Dave Croskey, Tom Zwolan and Martin all had one RBI for Wendy's.

Mark Baker did the pitching for Wendy's and held Westland to a lone hit, a single in the second inning by Chuck Lux. Baker struck out 13 batters while going the distance.

Plymouth, Canton golfers card aces

Canton Township's Ken Opalinski scored his second hole-in-one in seven years on the 217-yard sixth hole at Whispering Willows in Livonia. The 30year-old Opalinski returned a round of 78 on the tough course. He used a fivewood on his second ace.

At Salem Hills Golf Course, Bill Ashford of Detroit shot an ace using a twoiron on the 190-yard 17th hole. He had

an 83.

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Three area golfers carded aces recently.

Douglas Johnson of Plymouth used his seven-iron to fire a hole-in-one on the 142-yard fourth hole at the Rouge Golf Course in Detroit. He had a round of 86.

Using a wedge, Ed Pobur of Plymouth aced the 158-yard 12th hole at Washtenaw Country Club. He shot an 81.

the shot," said Watrous, "that he could pull it off.

"He probably played one of the greatest shots I've ever seen played," added Watrous.

Ferrier had no choice except to make a great shot, according to Watrous - Harbert had "hit one of his most prodigious drives where he had a wedge shot to the green."

Harbert made a good wedge shot, but Ferrier's second shot was better. Ferrier won the hole and went on to win the tournament.

The winner that year received \$3,500 out of a total purse of \$15,000. By contrast, this year's winner will receive \$60,000.

LOCAL FAVORITE Walter Burkemo won the PGA in 1953 at the Birmingham Country Club. Ray Maguire, head pro at Birmingham in 1953, said the tournament lasted five days - one day for a qualifier and four days of match play. A field of 144 qualified for the tournament.

Tom Daton, head pro at Franklin Hills Country Club, worked with Burkemo for nine years. He said Burkemo was a master at match play.

"Walter Hagen (Oakland Hills' first pro), up until that time, had been known as the greatest match play player in the country," said Daton. "I'm positive they classify Burkemo as the second greatest match play player next to Hagen.'

Warren Orlick, head pro at Tam O' Shanter Country Club in West Bloomfield, was in the service with Burkemo. He called him "one of the greatest match play players in this century.

"He had the ability to hit certain golf shots the other fellows had never heard

Watrous said Burkemo's best shot in the 1953 PGA came in his semifinal match against Claude Harmon, former play."

golf pro at Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe. Harmon had driven the creek on his second shot at the 18th hole. Burkemo did the same thing with an even better shot and made an eagle to win the semifinal.

"Walter was a great match player and has a great match play record in national tournaments," said Watrous.

Burkemo was also the last club professional to win the PGA. Both Daton and Maguire called a club pro's chances of winning the PGA this year "about 100-1."

"There are so many more touring pros who are doing nothing but playing golf," said Daton. He said a club professional is lucky if he can play two rounds each week.

"They're (the touring pros) playing more competitive golf," said Maguire. He did say, however, that Oakland Hills pro Al Mengert "might have a chance at Oakland Hills."

Maguire said the Birmingham golf course has not seen too many changes since 1953, just minor alterations on the second and 15th holes.

"It's a short course," he said, "but the best score ever played here is a 67, so it isn't that easy.'

ORLICK THOUGHT the major factor in the 1955 PGA at Meaowbrook was that "Doug Ford, who was an extremely fast player, played an extremely slow player in Cary Middlecoff.

"I thought Doug Ford had a little advantage because his fast play put a little pressure on Cary Middlecoff."

Watrous said, "Doug Ford, at that time, was right at the top of his game and he had a great record coming into the championship.

'Middlecoff could have helped himself out," said Orlick, "if he had been a little bit better prepared in his bunker

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Monday, August 13, 1979 will be the last day you may register for the September 11. 1979 Special Election when the following will be on the ballot:

"Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan be increased by an additional amount not to exceed one mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) upon the equalized valuation of all real and personal property in the Township of Plymouth for five (5) years beginning in 1980 through 1984, both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be used for the purpose of providing law enf ment services?"

Slow-pitch clubs needed

Softball teams in the Plymouth or Canton recreation leagues can still enter the Canton Muscular Dystrophy Slow-pitch Tournament Aug. 16-19, at Griffin Park.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The tournament is open to recreation teams in the Class B and C leagues with a .500 or less record.

The field for this year's tourney has been expanded from 24 to 32 teams. The entry fee is \$65 per team for the double elimination event. Each squad must provide a game ball and pay the \$6 umpire fee.

All entry fees are tax deductible.

The proceeds will go for Muscular Dystrophy research.

On Saturday; Aug. 18, at 4 p.m., the Detroit Red Wing All-Stars will face the Canton Township Firefighters in an exhibition game at Griffin Park.

A women's tourney will also be held in conjunction with the men's tourney the same weekend. Sixteen teams will be eligible to compete.

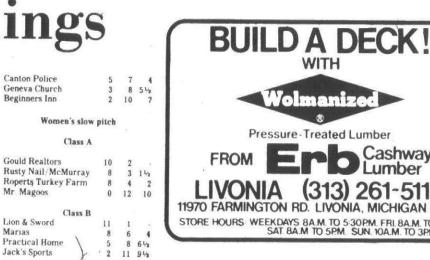
In both the men's and women's tournaments, trophies will be awarded to the winners. A team sportsmanship trophy will also be awarded.

Teams interested in signing up for the tourney should contact Jack Falvo at 453-8637 or 453-9149.

Past PGA championships held at various courses

Canton bat standings

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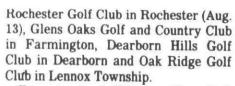
Brae-Burn to host junior golf tourney

The first annual Metropolitan Detroit Junior Walter Hagen Golf Championship semifinals for boys and girls, ages 13-18, will be held Friday, Aug. 10 at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS), the Walter Hagen Junior Tournament seeks to perpetuate the memory of golf great Walter Hagen, while simultaneously raising funds via a special event to support cancer control programs in metro Detroit.

Competition will be divided into boys and girls groups. The Masters Division will be held for participants between the ages of 13 and 15. The Golden Masters Divisions is for participants between 16 and 18.

Tournaments will also be held at the



The entry fee is \$20 per golfer which includes greens fees, refreshments and lunch.

The top three golfers from each division at each course will advance to the finals in Sept. Separate awards also will be presented to the top three golfers in each division at each course.

United States Golf Association (USGA) golf rules will apply for the tourney. Entry forms are available at most golf clubs and courses or at the ACS office.

For entry information, call the ACS, Crusade Department, at 557-5353.

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> ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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NOTICE SALE OF LAND

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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A parcel of land on Beck Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile Roads, more particularly described as follows:

The South part of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 9,T.1 S., R.8E. Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, measuring 1630.72 ft. along the East line and 1650.51 ft. along the West Section line. This parcel contains 49.17 acres and is subject to restrictions of record.

A certified check for 10% of the bid price must accompany the offer and the balance is to be paid in 30 days.

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

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

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR BECK ROAD LAND PURCHASE.

> PAUL V. BRUMFIELD City Clerk

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A parcel of land on Six Mile Road, West of Beck Road, more particularly described as follows:

A part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 17, T.IS., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

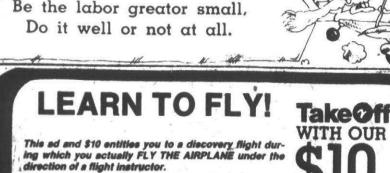
Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 17, said point being due east 1336.17 feet along the North Section line from the North one-quarter corner of Section 17; thence due East, 221.23 feet along the North line of Section 17; thence S. 2° 42' W., 1972.68 feet; thence N. 89° 03' W., 221.10 feet; thence N. 2° 42' E., 1969.32 feet to the Point of Beginning. This parcel contains 10.00 acres, and is subject to restrictions of record, which may be viewed at the Office of the City Clerk.

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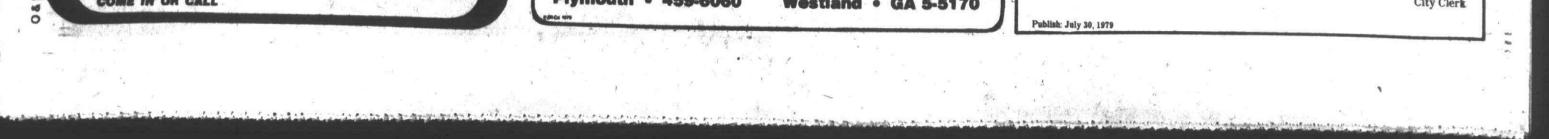
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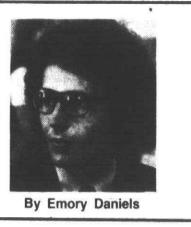
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Monday's Commentary

Daniel's Den



Too early to wager, but

bitious politician, which probably best explains why he also is a very fine lawmaker.

It is Bob Law's ambition which also fires the interest of political observers trying to figure out reasons behind his latest maneuvers.

MOST PEOPLE in this area are well aware that Bob Law is a state representative.

What may suprise many, however, is that Law is a representa tive from Livonia whose district doesn't come into Plymouth

From comments I've heard in recent months, I suspect a lot of people here assume Law's district includes part of the city or township. But it doesn't.

The city of Plymouth's state representative is Roy Smith of Ann Arbor. Plymouth Township has two state representatives - Smith and Tom Brown of Westland, who also represents Canton

The city and Plymouth Township share the same state senator - Bob Geake of Northville. Geake's district also includes Northville and Livonia.

And that's where the maneuvering seems to be aimed - Law lives within Geake's Senate district and could, if so inclined, run for the State Senate against Geake.

Both are Republicans so if Law is palanning to run for Geake's seat, he isn't talking about it openly yet. But he's sure acting like it.

In the 1978 election, rumors were flying that Law was going to challenge Geake in the Republican primary. Instead, he sought re-election to the House

State Rep. Robert Law is a very am- the Plymouth-Canton community. These releases dealt with such things as the crime problem in Hines Park, cleaning of Newburgh Lake, commuter train service, state aid formulas for school districts with rising enrollments (guess who?), and the screening of the pedestrian bridge on Robinwood in

LakePointe. (One press release from Law credited him for getting the screening through the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member. That report said Law made the request on behalf of township residents and township government. A week later, the state transportation department sent out a release crediting Geake with requesting the screen on behalf of township residents and the school district.)

Law then extended his "Your Idea" phone-your-lawmaker project into the Plymouth-Canton area by including Reps. Smith and Brown along with Geake and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth).

Law next brought his town hall meetings to the Plymouth community, with participants including school trustee Flossie Tonda, Plymouth Township Trustee Gerald Law (his brother), Smith and himself.

All of a sudden, Law is getting more visibility in this area than Smith, Brown and Geake. Why?

ONE REASON is the overlapping of legislative districts and the fact that lawmakers serve communities in common

The city of Plymouth's lawmakers are Smith, Geake and Pursell. Plymouth Township's lawmakers are Brown, Geake and Pursell. Livonia's lawmak-

against Geake in the 1982 Republican senate primary.

· Law, of course, is making no such admission. He says he's merely working on a bipartisan basis to improve the credibility of lawmakers with citizens - a worthy goal.

Another explanation lies in future redistricting, also in 1982. Michigan will be losing a congressional seat, so the 2nd District will be redrawn. So will the Senate and House districts.

Let's for a moment turn the wheel of speculation. Law's House district could be redrawn to include Plymouth. Maybe Brown will get the north half of Westland and lose Canton to Law or Smith. More likely, Smith will drop out of this area entirely.

Geake's district might might drop Livonia and pick up Canton, with Faust losing Canton and gaining Livonia. Who knows? It's all speculation.

(Note of interest: The only lawmaker serving more than one community whose district includes both Plymouth and Canton right now is Wayne County Commission Bill Joyner - also an ambitious and able politician interested in Lansing.)

FRANKLY, I think redistricting is so speculative at this point that it's not a sound explanation for Law's drive to gain visibility in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The best explanation for me is that Law is testing the waters for a run at Geake's seat in 1982.

Another explanation for other observers is that Law is gaining broader visibility for a possible try at an office higher than the state senate - i.e., attorney general or lieutenant governor. Of if Pursell decides to run for governor after Milliken steps down, Bob Law might feel himself ready to run for Congress

The world of youth is passing

The crop of kids growing up today has been termed lucky by some who believe this new generation will face less job competition and crowding problems than the products of the post-war baby boom.

True, the baby-boom generation had to contend with schools filled beyond capacity, the Vietnam War, fierce job competition and myriad other crises.

But the children growing up now and in the near future are going to have it worse. Unless all the boom babies elect to have families of similar size to the ones they grew up in, there are quite simply going to be less children.

This tendency toward fewer or no children per family has already meant school closings and declines in youthoriented businesses.

Thus, children and teenagers will be in the minority, and the ever-aging boom babies will be in the majority. That means today's youth will never be able to get away with the kind of things his or her parents did.

The world many of us grew up in,

Dennis Rosenbloom writes

filled with problems as it seemed to be, was heavily youth-oriented because there were so darn many of us.

A preponderance of children and the quest for a "country atmosphere" to raise them in had much to do with the rise of the suburbs

When we all got old enough to pass that first sticky dime over the counter for a candy bar, we became consumers, and we became the darling of big business

Clothing manufacturers must have made fortunes on the rebellion of the baby-boom teenagers when they all turned to blue jeans.

Now, because the generation is older, more affluent and supposedly more sophisticated, the blue jeans are affixed with designer labels, but they remain jeans.

What is happening is that consumers are growing older. When the largest consumer group happens to be a certain age, everything becomes geared to the tastes of that age.

Much of the rebellion that marked

the baby-boom generation seems to be gone, because people tend to get more conservative at they grow older.

By Caroline Price Canton Observer Editor

> But the post-war generation remains a pretty lose group.

That creates a big problem for today's kids. When they get around to doing the big rebellion scene that most kids go through, what are they going to rebel against?

It's not much of kick to smoke dope when Mom and Dad are doing the same thing. What's the point of wearing weird clothes when your own teachers wear weird clothes too?

Perhaps the apathy today's young people are accused of possessing is their own form of rebellion.

As the majority of the population grows older, young people will receive less tolerance.

People won't want to pay taxes for schools, but they will become more concerned about Social Security.

And the battle cry could turn into "don't trust anyone under 30.

City-suburb harmony

A dozen years ago today, parts of Detroit went up in smoke and people who'd been thinking of moving to the suburbs suddenly decided they didn't have to think about it any longer.

In the years since, the city of Detroit has been down and out and, in some ways at least, finally seems to be on its way back to becoming a healthy center of commerce, industry and culture.

The 1967 riot provides a handy reference point for a lot of things in this region. It was a nice handy time for the suburbs to be the suburbs, a handy time for suburbanites to quit missing the neighborhood they left behind.

streets, our more modern surroundings. We have less fear of crime.

And it only makes sense for those who can afford it to want the best surroundings they can get.

But in the process of getting what we want for ourselves, we have ignored the problems of others and, in the process, helped destroy the idea of America's "great melting pot" our children learn about in our good schools.

WHAT HAS BEEN happening in recent months is that Law has so made his presence known in this area that you almost would think he was officially representing us.

Initially he began sending press releases my way about his activities in Lansing. I read them with interest, and deep-sixed 'em.

Then I began getting "tailor-made" releases about legislation Law was involved in which had a direct bearing on

ers are Law, Jack Kirksey, Geake and Pursell. Westland's lawmakers are Brown, Law, Sen. Bill Faust, and U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

All share a common interest in working together on such things as the phone-in and town hall projects because these vehicles help lawmakers keep in touch with their constituents. But is that all there is?

I am suspicious enough to suspect that we will see Bob Law running

But that's spinning the wheel of speculation a bit too fast.

First must come the elections of 1982 with Law running for re-election and other possible shifts in the lineup, such as Joyner filling Brown's House seat

The Flip Side by craig piechura Let them wear fur

Good ole Yankee ingenuity faces its biggest challenge since the days before drip-dry pants and Saran Wrap.

The challenge? How to keep the Upper Middle Class (UMC) looking fashionable and cool in the summer and snug and snazzy in the winter while still adhering to the President's temperature standards.

After all, how utterly gauche to be labeled an energy hog.

Diesel automobiles were the rage in the affluent suburbs earlier this year in response to the oil embargo. The latest challenge is to be comfortably chic in public buildings that are cold in the winter and hot in the summer.

Fret not, sophisticates. Bring that chin up as high as the nose. Because Bess Edwards of Troy has just the thing for the energy-conscious fashion plate: Sleeveless fur vests and matching fur accessories that can be worn year-round by people of either sex

"I could envision women shivering in offices, stores, schoolrooms and other places of employment," says Ms. Edwards. . . . "I found absolutely no evidence that anyone had considered the indoor fur concept and certainly no hint that fur has been worn next to the body since caveman days.'

Mrs. Edwards, who's between jobs, is hoping the idea will catch on with a clothier, furrier or anyone else with capital for her idea.

Asked if it wasn't just a bit incongruous for a person willing to spend more than \$500 for a furry vest to worry about the economic implications of saving a couple dollars on the heating bill, Mrs. Edwards, said one should not assume that the beautiful people are in the midst of a money crisis. But even the high society can be uncomfortable in public with the new federal energy standards for public buildings, Mrs. Edwards notes.

She figures she's got both temperature extremes covered with her line of furs called the Chill Factor and a scarf-like accessory called the Furbelow. If you're cold in the winter, wear the fur indoors. If you're hot in the summer and want to be stylish, no sweat - these sleeveless pelts can be worn over bare skin.

"Of course, it might be a bit much for the office," dmits Ms. Edwards.

Indeed. The coffee break crowd might get jealous nd deliver one lump or two to the chic receptionist filing clerk who worked all year to be able to alford a fur vest.

Mrs. Edwards wore prototypes of some of these

with officials of the exclusive Neiman-Marcus department store in Dallas who offered her encouragement but didn't pick up her option.

"I have every reason to believe they are or will be copied and ready for winter market and Christmas catalogs," said Ms. Edwards.

She's probably right. Neiman-Marcus is the same firm that offered such practical items as His 'n Her tortoises a few years back in their Christmas catalog.

BUT ENOUGH of the proletarian put-downs. There are probably a few readers out there just dying to hear me describe the Chill Factor fur line. Listen up, darlings, but I'll let Ms. Edwards describe the pieces, since the only fur I ever got close to had a head on it with a tail in it's mouth and hung around the neck of my great grandmother.

"After weeks of deliberating, sketching, changing and redoing, the first garment emerged," she explained. "(It is) sleeveless for freedom of movement, for wear over almost any garment with long sleeves and even a slender-fitted winter coat. Its length is long enough to cover the beltline and no more. It features an unbroken line across the front which takes this garment out of the ordinary, frontopening, jacket class.'

Whatever you do, don't call it a mink póncho, like I made the mistake of doing. But, excuse the interruption, let's do go on.

"Next, I opened another garment down the front, which is actually quite ordinary," she continued. "Then I wanted to reach for a bigger market. For economic reasons, the only way I could reach that young customer and still stay with mink, was to use less of it. That's when I designed the low 'V' neck, open in front, vest style, with mink only in front."

With the good response she got, she heard women asking for fur vests for their men friends. Viola. Ms. Edwards whipped up an otter vest and a muskrat wrap for the male of the species.

All I can say is it sure beats those humpy, down vests that everybody was wearing last winter. A drive through Ann Arbor looked like an invasion of Michelin Men.

I wish Ms. Edwards luck with selling her fur line. She is a nice woman who probably deserves better treatment than she'll get from this column.

But I can't resist making one last snide suggestion. If she wants to sell her stuff in Neiman-Marcus' Christmas catalog, maybe she ought to make fur-lined turtleneck sweaters as an accessory for those His 'n Her tortoises. Now that'd be an

It was a handy time for us to think we don't need Detroit and all of its problems, that we can do just fine by ourselves, that we don't need them.

But how have we progressed in the past 12 years? Are the city and suburbs cooperating as they should on common problems? Are race relations better or worse? Are suburbanites taking advantage of the resources and adventures of the inner city, or are we still afraid of crossing the boundary into Detroit?

DOWNTOWN DETROIT has been getting crowds lately, something it hasn't had in years. But there are now more things to do, more things to attract people. The throngs, we suspect, would have poured into the Renaissance Center and Hart Plaza five years ago if only those facilities had existed then.

And this is only superficial, as we all realize.

To some extent, the opening of the Jeffries Freeway may have helped matters. It takes far less time to get to Detroit from northwest Wayne County than it used to. There is no longer the problem of having to navigate foreign surface streets. And the State Police patrols of the freeways have added some assurance of safety.

But really, we are more concerned with the deeper aspects of city-suburb harmony, the harmony of the people.

Suburban Detroit has been reluctant to accept low-income housing, an issue which has popped up in a few spots. And we remain basically a racially segregated camp.

We are hesitant to suggest that the majority of suburbanites are just plain racist. The quality of life here is legitimately better in many ways than in the city. We take pride in our schools, our cleaner

THE MELTING POT theory always held that we opened our doors to everyone, that the cultures, ethnic groups and races mixed together to learn from each other and co-exist as equals.

It probably never did work out as hoped. Groups of people have always tended to congregate together, isolating themselves from others to some degree.

But groups of Poles forming a neighborhood in one place and groups of Irish forming a neighborhood somewhere else, we submit, is not analogous to whites living at one end of a freeway and blacks living at the other end. The division is far more obvious and intentional.

And in the 12 years since the Detroit riot, the situation has probably worsened, if anything. While people are no longer rioting in the streets of the inner city, that is probably due to an upturn in the economy, social programs designed to cool them off and the realization of frustrated city dwellers that it won't help much anyway.

We may never eradicate racism if our children are never exposed to people of another race except as television characters or as people who live in older, inner city homes.

If the problems of the inner city had never been allowed to get to where they are today — if the schools and living conditions had been maintained - many people never would had felt a need to "move out" and we would all have been better off in the long run.

We should put aside our unwarranted fears, look to the future and develop a positive attitude toward each other.

And we should quit thinking of our suburbs as being separate from the city of Detroit. We're all in the same boat in many ways.

Whether southeastern Michigan's metropolis sinks or swims depends as much on us as it does on them.

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If you want to speak your piece, the most it costs is a postage stamp.

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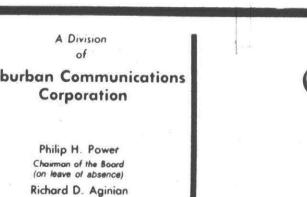
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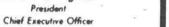
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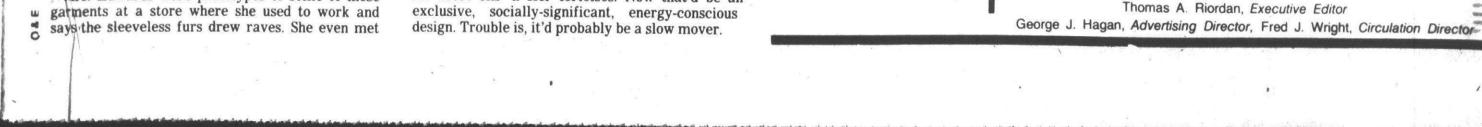


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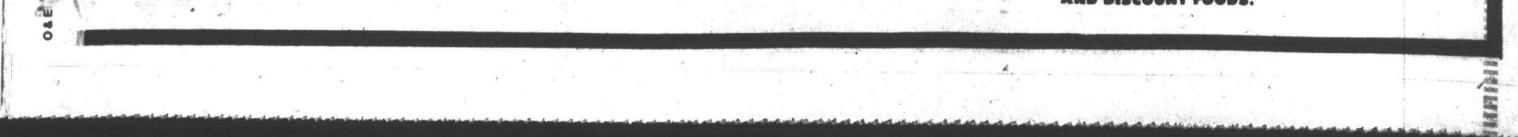








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Gene Wilder in "The Frisco Kid."

Rabbi hits stride traveling to Frisco through old West

Take a healthy portion of "Fiddler on the Roof," add the buddyism of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," throw in a dash of Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" and you just may have the first Jewish Western, "The Frisco Kid" (PG).

Gene Wilder plays the graduate of a rabbinical school in Poland. Finishing "a close 87th" in a class of 88, he's now on his way to his first assignment, a congregation in San Francisco.

'Where's San Francisco?" he asks his Old World teachers.

"Next to New York," they reply.

Pinpointing the location of San Francisco is one of the major challenges facing the naive rabbi, Avram Belinsky, when he lands in Philadelphia in 1850. It's a running joke in the film as Belinsky lurches along in quantum jumps, by boat, wagon, foot, train and horse, trying to reach his destination. I don't recall any other film that could milk so many laughs out of a geography lesson.

IN HIS TRAVELS he encounters robbers, Amish farmers, wild Indians and silent monks. In a railroad camp, he meets a Chinese laborer who tells him he talks funny but suggests they go into partnership and open a Chinese retaurant.

However, Belinsky's real buddy and guardian angel proves to be a self-described "bankrobber, gambler and whoremonger," played by Harrison Ford.

'Sugar Babies' starts Tuesday at the Fisher

Ann Miller, the high priestess of tap, and Mickey Rooney, clown prince of comedy, star in the Fisher Theater's next musical production, "Sugar Babies," which begins a five-week engagement Tuesday, July 31, and continues through Saturday, Sept. 1.

"Sugar Babies," a new musical en route to Broadway, is the final subscription play of the current season. It suggests times of the Roaring Twenties, before the more salacious apsects of burlesque took the spotlight and its format turned from risque to raunchy.

In "Sugar Babies," bawdy cornball humor shares the stage with dazzling tap routines and some classic musical standards like "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "I Feel a Song Coming On."

Besides the two stars, the production on Sept. 4.

includes a chorus line of 14 "sugar babies," some top bananas, a dozen doves, a belly dancer, some gloriously gaudy costumes and a dog act.

"Sugar Babies," a fantasized burlesque show, recalls a part of our entertainment history that has faded away.

MUSIC FOR THE SHOW, most of it popular songs of yesteryear, is written by Jimmy McHugh, with lyrics by Dorothy Fields, Harold Adamson and Al Dubin. New sketches were written by Ralph G. Allen, and the entire production is supervised by TV's Ernest Flatt. Tickets for the engagement at Detroit's Fisher go on sale Sunday at the box office.

Opening the new season at the Fisher will be Brian Bedford in "Deathtrap"



Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney co-star in "Sugar Babies."

Benefit is next Sunday

Stricken jazz artist recovering slowly

By JIM WINDELL

One half of Terry Pollard's body is making a slow and gradual return to near normal functioning. Her left side, however, is paralyzed.

The scar and indentation on the right temple of her head is a permanent clue to what she has endured in the last 15 months that are a blank in Terry Pollard's mind.

Her left arm is bound in a white sling, mainly because it is virtually useless. Walking is an agonizingly slow motion method of moving. When not assisted by another human, she requires the use of a metal contraption for constant support.

She is beginning to feed herself with her right hand, a major accomplishment in her recovery. Her speech is slow. She must search for words once easily spoken.

TERRY POLLARD was stricken with a cerebral aneurism one Sunday morning in April, 1978. Friends who saw her when she was in a coma, following an emergency operation, consider it a miracle that she has come so far.

"We're proud of her," says her long-time friend Midge Ellis. "It's like a baby learning to take her first steps. We all cried the first day a few months ago when she used a spoon to feed herself for the first time. Up to then, we fed her with a rubber tube.'

Ms. Pollard, one of Detroit's premier jazz vibists and pianists, was interviewed at her home last week on Detroit's east side. She tires easily and her full-time nurse is protective of her.

Nine-year-old Corby, the younger of the two Pollard children, was helpful when her mother's faulty memory refused to yield information that at one time would have been known as well as her name. Corby recalls coming home with her father from a store to find her mother lying on the living room couch. "She had one eye closed. She had a cerebral aneurism," Corby recalls.

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— Midge Ellis

John's and Cottage hospitals. For six weeks Ms. Pollard was comatose while her family and friends kept a daily vigil.

"The doctors said it would be good for Mama and me to go see her," Corby explained in her adult-like way. "So I went to see her every Sunday."

Ms. Pollard's memory for many things is deficient. When prodded to sit at the piano by her friends, she has found that her recall for tunes and chord changes has returned to a large extent, although she can only use her right hand to play those chords and melodies.

When her old friend, Marian McPartland, also a renowned jazz pianist, was in town recently, the two of them played three-handed piano. Ms. Pollard found that she could call out the chords on tunes that Ms. McPartland didn't know.

"I still remember the tunes," she said, and that is a morale boost.

Her friends in the world of jazz still remember her. "Look at this letter," she said pointing to a book beside her favorite chair, in which she is proposed up with white pillows. She is referring to a book entitled "The Integrated Mind" by two neurol-

television shows Ms. Pollard did at the height of her national career.

Allen, along with dozens of other jazz musicians, will donate their musical abilities in a benefit for Ms. Pollard on Sunday, Aug. 5. The benefit will begin at 4 p.m. on Aug. 5 at Detroit's Music Hall Center and move to the Radisson-Cadillac Hotel at 7 p.m.

The benefit committee is chaired by Judge Myron Walls and includes jazz activists Midge Ellis and Eileen Stanley. The committee has received requests from leading national and local jazz artists to perform at this fund-raising event.

Volunteering are such stellar jazz names as Terry Gibbs, Dennis Rowland, Johnny Trudell, Jimmy Wilkins, Roland Hanna, Clark Terry, the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Charles McPherson, Yusef Lateef, Barry Harris, Candy Johnson, Teddy Harris, Jr., Billy Mitchell, J. C. Heard, Dave Wilborn, Ursula Walker, Oliver Jackson, Major Holley and George Benson, (the Detroit sax artist).

ALLEN recently announced that he will bring his night club act to highlight the afternoon portion of the benefit at Music Hall. Ms. Pollard was a member of his studio band when she left a brillant career as one of the brightest jazz stars on both piano and vibes for motherhood.

"I always wanted to be a mother instead of a piano player," she said. That came shortly after she won the Down Beat Critics' Poll as new star on vibes and after winning a Playboy Jazz Poll as pianist. She says she never regretted the move.

"I was happy I did it," she commented in her slow manner. "I had the few moments with Dennis. I got to take him to school. A home is very important for a child. A child needs good parents and a good education. How can you answer questions when you're traveling around the country and your kid has to try to reach you by phone?"

The cultural gap between these two seems impossible to bridge. These aren't companiable thieves like Butch and Sundance, and the growth of their friendship, based on mutual curiosity as well as respect, is a basic theme of the movie, developed in parallel with the story of their trek to California.

Ford and Wilder, as the robber and the rabbi, make a smooth-working, complementary comic pair. Ford's the easy-going entrepreneur; Wilder's the passionately committed teacher who, in this case, is the student learning about a new country.

When his simpleness or naivete seems to stretch matters perilously thin, Ford's pragmatism helps pull everthing together again. On the other hand, Wilder's humanism - whether jawboning with monks who have taken a vow of silence or teaching Jewish dances to drum-beating

- look for a "dream house" and find a nightmare.
- Don Knotts return as the bumbling outlaws in this light feature from Disney
- constitute a bitter pill in placebo version of Sydney Sheldon's best seller
- from Indiana who discover the graduate world in funny, touching story
- successful hit. Tom Berger and William Katt are paired off as the rascally robbers in their salad days.
- about the lives of three friends from a small steel town as they are affected by the Vietnam war.
- Frank Langella in the title role he played on Broadway.
- Siegel team up again to create a tense, taut drama from the conventions of the prison-escape film.
- a robber (Harrison Ford) as they cross the West to San Francisco in 1850
- film that tries too hard with too many themes and finishes last.
- as near-relatives who not only plan a wedding but ripoff the U.S. Mint.
- of delinguents.
- the Swiss Alps and decide to yodel on through life together.
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- the junior teen set.

FOLLOWING THAT fateful Sunday, her mother was hospitalized for months. There was surgery at Holy Cross and recovery and rehabilitation at St.

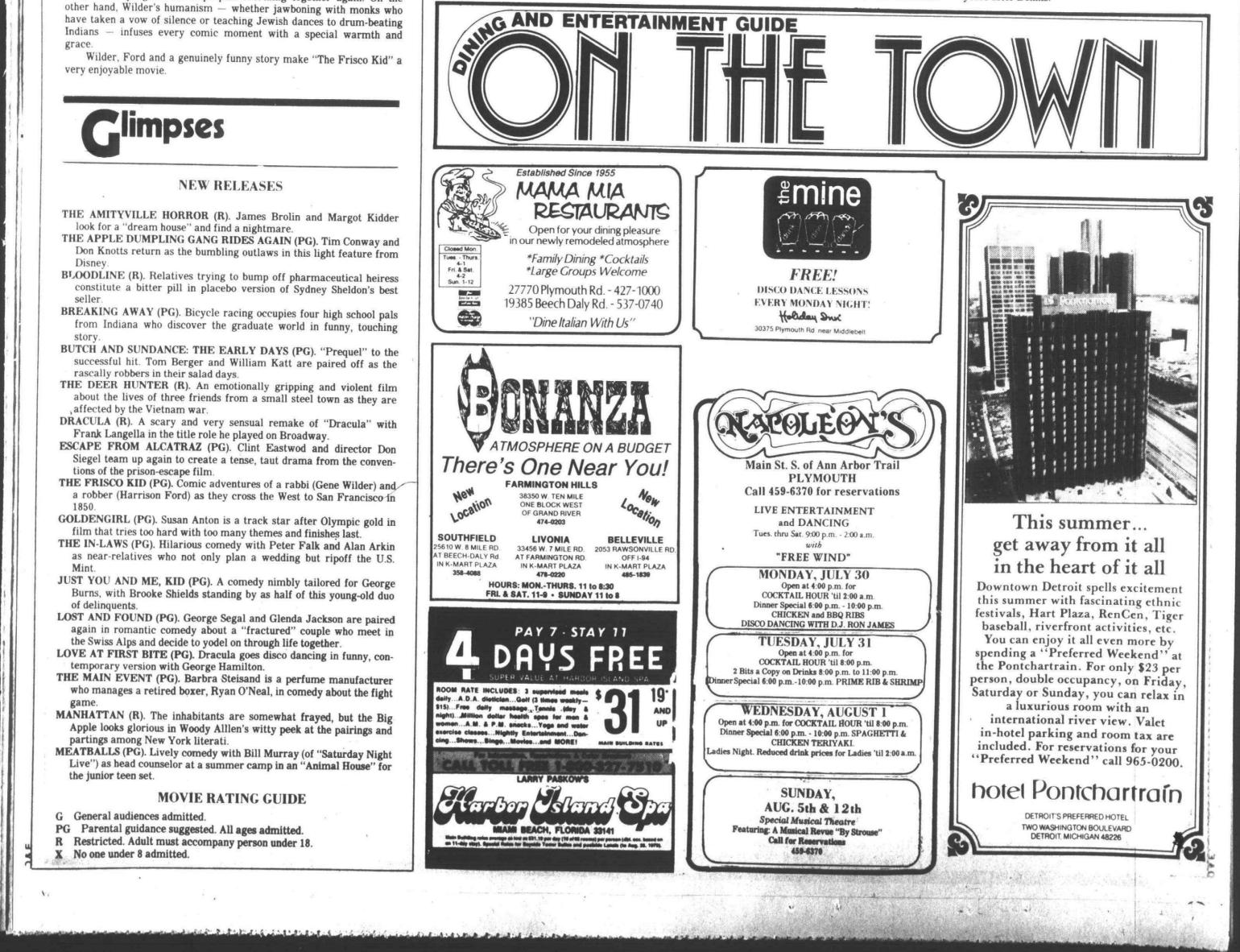
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INSIDE THE BOOK, which details new discoveries about the two halves of the brain, is a letter -apersonal note from Steve Allen wishing her a speedy recovery and sending her the book to read during her convalescence.

Ms. Pollard and vibist Terry Gibbs, now Allen's musical director, worked on the Steve Allen TV show in the 1950s. That show was one of several

She chuckled, as she had a memory. "Now, Dennis still does.

Dennis, now 27, lives in New York. He is an artist and clothes designer and frequently calls his mother to talk. Ms. Pollard said she and her children are close. Corby, her second child, was born 17 years after Dennis.



Toronto, Ontario A wonderfully walkable city of diversions

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

TORONTO, Ontario — On a hot summer days in Ontario Place, the kids chase around the lakes and amusement areas in their bathing suits.

They scream going down the giant water slide into a pond, stare at giant movie screens and follow their parents through glass walkways above this t very unusual amusement park. A separate walking bridge leads across the highway to the Canadian National Exhibition (NCE) grounds, where fair-makers are getting ready to hold the world's largest annual outdoor fair for the 101st time Aug. 15 through Labor Day. What makes Ontario Place unusual is that it is a crown corporation of the provincial government of Ontario, making it more like Expo 67 than Disneyland. The 96-acre park has three man

outdoor fair through Lamaking it more like Expo 67 than Disneyland. The 96-acre park has three manmade islands and a five-pod pavilion sitting high above the water between them. Nearly 400 private boats are parked in its marina. A huge domed building has films shown on a 60-by-80foot screen at Cinesphere.

The band leads the kids and the ducks regularly down the paths past the Japanese Temple Bell to the band shell. Top name performers regularly fill the open-sided ampitheater called the Forum. But most of all, it's just a place as Canadian as the geese that waddle up and down the hills beside Lake Ontario.

Ontario Place is just off Lakeshore Drive, in the area which has been known as the exhibition grounds area for years.

Admission to the CNE automatically gains you admission to Ontario Place, although you must then pay a small fee to see the Cinesphere.

The three theaters in the pavilion now are presenting a children's show, an off-beat light and video experience called "Reflections" and a film about Egypt called "Timeless Journey." The pavilion also contains three large restuarants.

Every day at noon, a parade of clowns and giant animals winds around the park, entertaining the kids with displays of balloonology.

DOWN THE shoreline from Ontario Place, closer to the downtown area of Toronto, is another outdoor summer experience called Center Island. You can sail around the island on a harbor tour that departs from Ontario Place, or you can take the ferry across from the dock at the foot of Bay Street.

Center Island once was a haven of summer cottages for people trying to escape the summer heat. Now, it is a walking-picnicing-biking way to spend a day, with a little bit of toned-down amusement park thrown in.

There are no roller coasters, but the kids like the train, the cable care, the Haunted Barrel Factory and Far Engouh Farm in Centerville, a replica of a turn-of-the-century village.

The ferry, which is a short walk from

What makes Ontario Place unusual is that it is a crown corporation of the provincial government of Ontario, making it more like Expo 67 than Disneyland. The 96-acre park has three manmade islands and a five-pod pavilion dated Jarvis Street area. Here you can find good jazz on a Saturday afternoon. Two of the best spots are Chez Moi and the Selby Hotel, both old but filled with good music. You can also sometimes hear street jazz on Spadina just south of Bloor.

> If you continue further south on Yonge Street, you can walk through the new shopping center called Eaton Place, and out the west side of the center towards Toronto City Hall.

> The City hall is the center of Toronto now. People of all ages gather to eat lunch from paper sacks or just to pass the time of day on the plaza. They watch the fountains day and night. In winter, they skate on the ponds.

> The city hall is within a few blocks of the two main subway arms, which go up and down both Yonge Street and University Avenue. If you have forgotten what it is like to walk or use public transportation, this is the city that will teach you that travel skill again.

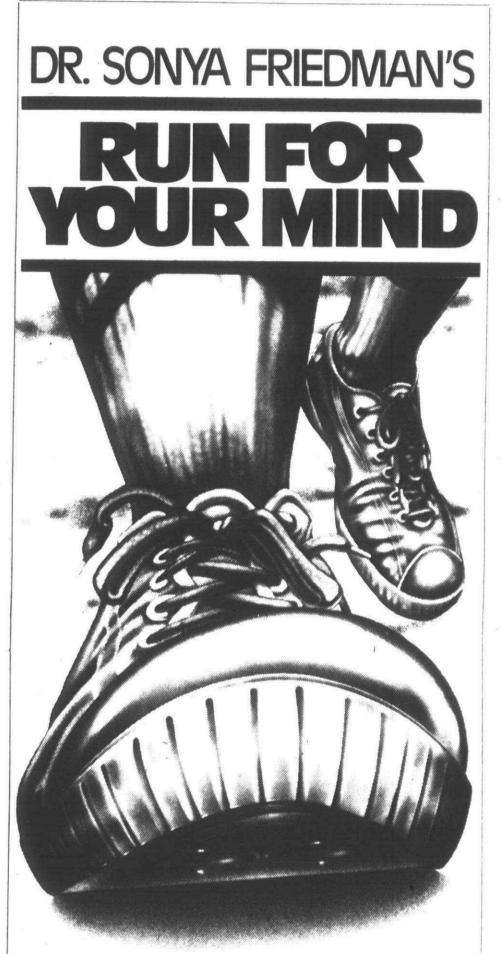
If you tried to call the King Tut Hotline in Toronto after we gave you a long distance telephone number July 23, you discovered that King Tut didn't live there. The number got changed slightly when it hit the printing press.

Tut, tut

For information about the Treasures of Tutankhamen show, at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto Nov. 1 through Dec. 30, call area code 416 and then dial 364-4900.

Tickets to the show will be sold only through major department stores in Canada. Order forms for those tickets will be available at Simpsons and Simpsons-Sears in Windsor during store hours Wednesday, Aug. 1, for as along as they last.

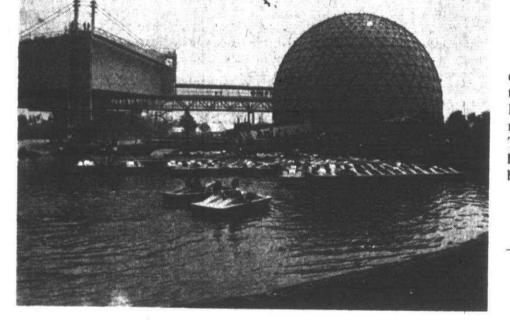
An order form entitles you to order four tickets. It's the only way you can see the show.







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ABOVE: Strollers take time to discuss their thoughts at the fountain between city hall and Eaton Place. LEFT: One of three man-made lakes at Ontario Place. The domed building houses a 60by-80-foot movie screen. (Photos by Micky Jones)

the Union Station subway stop, runs every 15 minutes from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. It costs \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and 25 cents for children.

The island ferry gives you a firstclass view of the city skyline, including the C.N. Tower, the tallest free-standing structure in the world. An outside elevator takes you to a high observation deck and a restuarant in the tower where you get a spectacular view of the city if the air is clear.

This is a good place from which to plan your walking tour of this very walkable city. If you prefer lower viewpoints, try the bar at the top of the Park Plaza Hotel on Bloor Street and Avenue Roads in the area known as Yorkville.

Near that corner, you will also find a 40-projecter film presentation called "The Great Toronto Adventure," which will give you background on the city.

YORKVILLE IS an old area of the city that has been converted to small restuarants and boutiques, Greenwich-Village-style. Interesting aspects of Toronto can be taken in by walking either southwest or east from this Bloor Street-Avenue Road corner.

South are the Ontario parliament buildings and the Royal Ontario Museum. Southwest is the multi-ethnic area around Spadina Street. These streets have Chinese as well as English characters on the street signs.

Kensington Market, which is really only a few blocks of outdoor stalls and open shops, running west from Spadina features food and people from every corner of the earth. As you examine the summer fruit, you can delight in the odors from the Jamaican Bake Shop and listen to the sounds from the rock music record shop across the street.

Poeple and cars push down the market streets past crates of live chickens and pigeons, tables of live crabs, heaps of fruit and colored displays of clothes hanging from open doorways.

A few blocks south on Spadina, old Chinese ladies in black oriental pajamas carry their shopping bags through the pagoda entrance of the very contemporary China Mart, a Chinese shopping center of restaurants and shops.

If you walk a few blocks west from China Mart to Dundas, where the King Tut exhibit will be showing this fall at the Art Gallery of Ontario, you will find another interesting block of new shops called The Grange. While you are in the art gallery, be sure to see the permanent exhibit of sculpted figures donated by sculptor Henry Moore.

These are the original plaster casts of bronze pieces owned by museums around the world, and they are well displayed under natural sky light.

IF YOU GO east instead of southewest from the Yorkville corner at Bloor and Avenue roads, you will walk past the most popular walkingdrinking-eating shopping area in the city. The streets just north of Bloor are full of tiny outdoor cafes and shops

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE YOURSELF FEEL BETTER

THE IDEA Dr. Sonya Friedman helps people every day on her radio show noon to 3 PM on WXYZ with her philosophy of positive thinking and positive action. That's why she's organizing this run a fun way to get your body and your mind in shape

THE FUN People who participate in the 7UP WXYZ Marathon will be given a custom designed "Run for Your Mind" T-shirt, a special certificate, and a chance for some really great prizes in the drawing held at the conclusion of the race. But you don't have to win the race to win the prizes.

THE COURSE 10,000 meters (approximately 6.2 miles) begining on the Southfield Civic Center grounds at 10¹. Mile Road and Evergreen. The course goes through the neighborhoods of Southfield and back to finish at the Civic Center. The Southfield City Parks and Recreation Department will assist in organizing the event to make sure the runners have a safe, well marked and enjoyable course.

THE DATE Sunday, August 12, 9 15 AM

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TRAVEL LOG of Iris Jones

Fair place for flea markets

Southwestern Ontario has fairs and flea markets, exhibits and special events, tucked into every big and little town on and off the main roads during August.

There are regular Sunday flea markets in places like London and Welland, as well as in smaller towns like Mount Hope and Jordan.

There are antique shows in Stratford beginning Aug. 6, Blenheim Aug. 18-19, and Sarnia Aug. 24-26. Antique Steam Shows, which highlight steam engines in every form, run in Brigden Aug. 17-19. Special craft shows in-

Ski passes limited but available

The Gold Pass, a special season pass honored at ski touring centers throughout the country, is available but only 250 will be handed out.

The pass, sponsored by the National Ski Touring Operators Association, gives the holder unlimited trail use in centers such as Jackson N.H.; Viking, Vt.; Cummington, Mass.; Royal Gorge, Calif., and 150 other centers ine United States. The pass sells for \$75.

According to NSTOA president Stanton Allaben the Gold Pass will introduce both new and experienced cross country skiers to the variety of skiing opportunities provided by the many NSTOA member centers.

Funds from Gold Pass sales are used in skier education and standardization of skier information.

The NSTOA's represents operators of ski touring centers throughout the U.S. and works with the various national ski organizations in planning for the future of skiing.

For more information regarding the Gold Pass, write to NSTOA, Gold Pass, Bretton Woods, NH clude Friendship Weekend at Simcoe Aug. 4-6, and the Arts and Crafts Weekend at Harrow, Aug. 18-19.

The Essex County Kennel Club Dog Show is in Leamington Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. The Central Ontario Exhibition runs in Kitchener Aug. 28 to Sept. 23.

By now you may be asking to yourslef, "Where the devil is that?" All of these towns are in southern Ontario between Detroit and either Toronto, Niagara Falls or Sarnia.

There's an Alpfest Aug. 1-6 at Crystal Beach near Welland; a Carnival Aug. 2-6 slightly west at Wainfleet; River days Aug. 3-6 closer to home in Chatham; and a German Fetival Aug. 3-4 at Dashwood, between Sarnia and Grand Bend on Lake Huron.

The area around the city of London includes Calipso Days, Aug. 3-6; at Port Stanley, the Fun in Lucan, Aug. 17-19; further northeast near Brantford, a big community picnic Aug. 8 at Shetland; and a Peach Festival Aug. 25-26 at Winona.

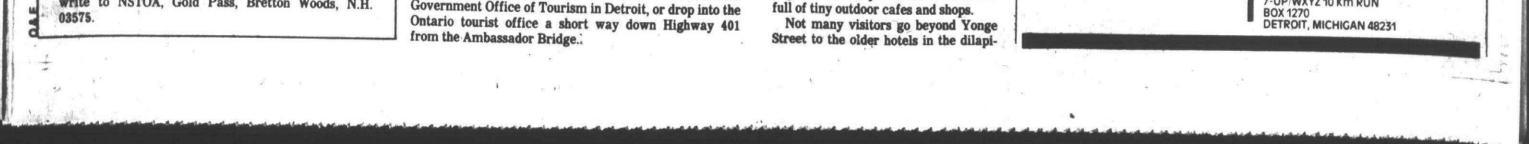
By this time, my eyes are beginning to cross and my finger is getting sore from locating these unknown places on the map. But stay with me. A weekend fair can make the difference between a boring expressway ride and a fun trip.

Nearer to Windsor, you'll find Emancipation Day celebrations in Amherstburg, Aug. 4-5; the Cornfest in Tecumseh, Aug. 25-26; in Windsor, the Ontario Open Tug of War Championships Aug. 4-6; and the Fireman's Field Day celebrations Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

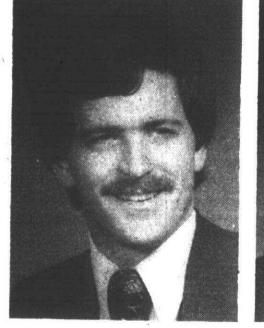
Further afield: the Welland Canal 150th Annivarsary Aug. 20 to Sept. 4 and the Rural Corn Fest in Doon Pioneer Village in Kitchener Aug. 25-26.

There's more. Fiddle contests, square dancing festivals, fishing derbies, flower shows, golf tournaments, highland games, horse shows, Indian events, military ceremonies, music festifals, parades, rodeos, sprots car races, tennis tournatments, rockhound rendezvous, water sports, and lots of theater.

For a listing of summer events contact the Canadian







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Dallas L. Dagenais has been appointed vice president of affiliated bank administration by DetroitBank Corp., the parent company of Detroit Bank & Trust.

Dagenais joined the corporation in 1957 as an administrative trainee and has held positions of increasing responsibility since then, achieving the status of assistant cashier in 1974. He was named an assistant vice president in 1976.

Dagenais, who earned his AB degree in 1957 from Hillsdale College, has been active in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the past as well as the chambers in Westland and Ferndale.

PROVOST PROMOTED

David T. Provost of Erik Pass, Plymouth, has been promoted to operations officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Provost joined the bank as a management trainee in 1976 and subsequently was promoted to assistant

DALLAS DAGENAIS

branch manager and operations administrator. He is a graduate of Alma College.

HILTON HONORED

The Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road has been honored by the Automobile Club of Michigan by being selected for its Four-Diamond National AAA rating for excellence in the club's Michigan-Wisconsin Tour Book.

The Plymouth Hilton was among some 24 Michigan hotels and motels which received the Four-Diamond status. There are 463 AAA-rated establishments in the state.

Less than 7 percent of the more than 14,000 hotels and motels rated by AAA in the U.S., Canada and Mexico received a Four-Diamond status.

John Dithmer, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, will receive a plaque recognizing the achievement at a special luncheon tomorrow (Tuesday). The plaque will be presented by James Campbell, branch manager of the Auto Club's office in Plymouth at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads.

Caffey appointed to planning group

The vice president of the Southeast- dent from the western end of the townern Plymouth Township Homeowners ship. Other board members did not fa-Association has been appointed to the vor Joanne Hulce's recommendation

local planning commission.

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Richard Craffey, a five-year resident of Plymouth Township, received unanimous support from the township board last Tuesday following a recommendation from Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

Craffey's term on the commission begins Aug. 1 and runs through July 31, 1982. He replaces outgoing member William Keefer.

Notebeart's recommendation followed an earlier try to appoint a resi-

two weeks ago saying the commission is presently heavily represented by residents from the west.;

Also, members worried if Mrs. Hulce would be placed in an "awkward" position because of her development interests in the township.

Craffey, a division sales manager for Hardwich Stove Co., is married with two children. He is a 1970 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree.

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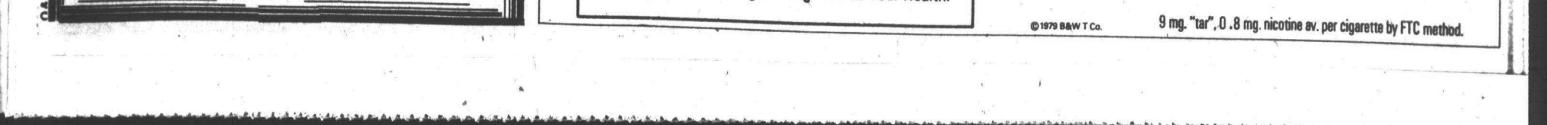
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Inventor gets patent on portable log splitter

Byron J. Gansley of Plymouth has made an individual contribution to the energy crisis by inventing a portable log splitter.

log splitter on June 5, 1979.

Because of the recent energy shortage, there has been a substantial increase in the demand for firewood with a resulting increase in the demand for log splitters.

Because of the nature of the product, logs commonly have been split by power-operated devices.

IN A WIDELY used construction, the power for operating these log splitters is provided by hydraulic cylinders.

These devices, however, are relatively heavy and therefore may be transported only with considerable difficulty. And they are too expensive to become a common item of household equipment.

To provide an improvement over prior practice, Gansley has invented a novel log splitter which is light in weight and portable, may be operated manually, and may be used either indoors or outdoors.

His improved log splitter is in an extended position during use and, when not in use, may be collapsed so that it occupies relatively little space during storage or transportation.

The blade, by which the log is split, is of such construction that the amount of force required to split a log is reduced.

ESSENTIALLY, the portable log splitter of Gansley's invention com-

Exclusion is penalty for no shots

Students who don't have proper immunizations may find themselves excluded from school

At some time during the 1979-80 school year, any high school student whose immunization records are incomplete will be excluded from school until all requirements are met.

Parents of students grades 9-12 in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be notified of their child's immunization deficiencies before Sept. 1.

Questionnaires are being prepared to be sent home. These must be completed by the parent or physician and returned to the school at the time of registration.

prises a hydraulic actuator and a splitting blade which are supported on a base of telescopable construction.

The telescopable construction en-Gansley received a U.S. patent on his ables the splitter to be extended or retracted respectively into its position of use or non-use.

> The hydraulic actuator includes a cylinder and associated reciprocating piston rod and moves the log into engagement with the splitting blade consisting of a number of individually removable wedge-like members.

> Hydraulic fluid for the actuator is provided by a pump which may be operated by hand or, if desired, by an electric motor.

> To use Gansley's improved log splitter, the base of the device is extended from its retracted storage position so that a log may be placed thereon with one of its ends contacting the splitting blade.

The pump is then actuated to cause hydraulic fluid to extend the piston rod so that it contacts the other end of the log and urges the log against the splitting blade with sufficient force to achieve the desired splitting action.

The blade assembly may be removed and replaced as a unit, or its wedgelike members may be removed and replaced separately when wear or damage necessitate servicing.

Gansley's patent has been assigned to Harold Phelps of Lexington Road, Plymouth, who is a salesman for LPT Sales.

Military

REID ALBERT

Cadet Reid H. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Elm, Plymouth, has completed six weeks basic training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

Albert, a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is a student at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant

DONALD BUZZA

Army Pvt. Donald J. Buzza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Buzza of W. Franklin, Canton, has completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning

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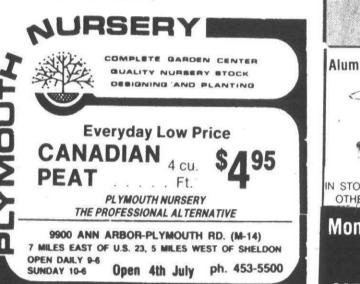


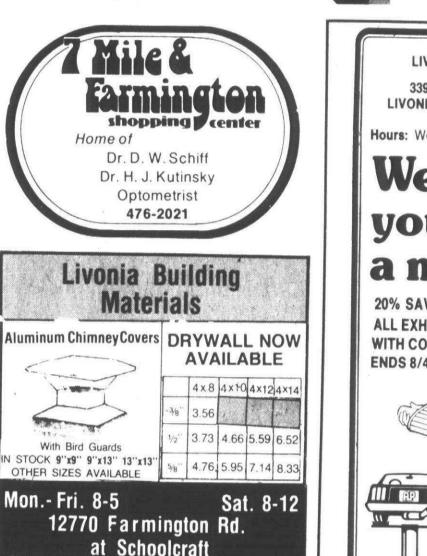
John Upton to perform

John Upton of Plymouth is among the members of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra who accompanied Russian pianist Alexander Toradze recently in the Van Cliburn Benefit Concert at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

Toradze joined World Youth members under the baton of retired camp director George C. Wilson for a performance of Tshaikovsky's First Piano Concerto - the concerto which brought Van Cliburn to stardom overnight 21 years ago.

The 123 members of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra come from all over the world, including 23 states in the U.S., Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, England, Iceland, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden and West Germany.





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That particular operator buys gasoline from his distributor for 66.3 cents a gallon for regular. Of the difference, he pays out 11 cents a gallon for state taxes, four cents a gallon for federal taxes, and gets to keep only 15.4 cents a gallon to meet expenses and try for a profit.

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or within 15 days of receipt.

Students whose health records are incomplete must return the questionnaire or face exclusion until all requirements are met.

Immunization records must indicate that the student has received at least one dose of all these vaccines:

• DPT or TD (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) Polio

• Measles (10-day or hard measles). If the child received measles vaccine before Jan. 1, 1968, or before the age of one, a booster must be given. History of the disease is acceptable.

• Rubella (German or 3-day measles). If the child received a rubella vaccine before July 1, 1969, a booster must be given. A history of having had rubella disease is not acceptable without a titer count to substantiate the history.

The unit training is a 12-week period that combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

LYNNE LESMEISTER

Army Cadet Lynne A. Lesmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lesmeister of Lynn, Canton, has completed six weeks of training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Durig the encampent; cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications, and individual and small unit tractics.

Ms. Lesmeister, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is enrolled in ROTC at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules shall file with the Commission, at least 5 days prior to the initial hearing of August 20, 1979, an original and 6 copies of the petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon their serving gas utility.

The proceedings initiated by the Commission will focus upon the following issues:

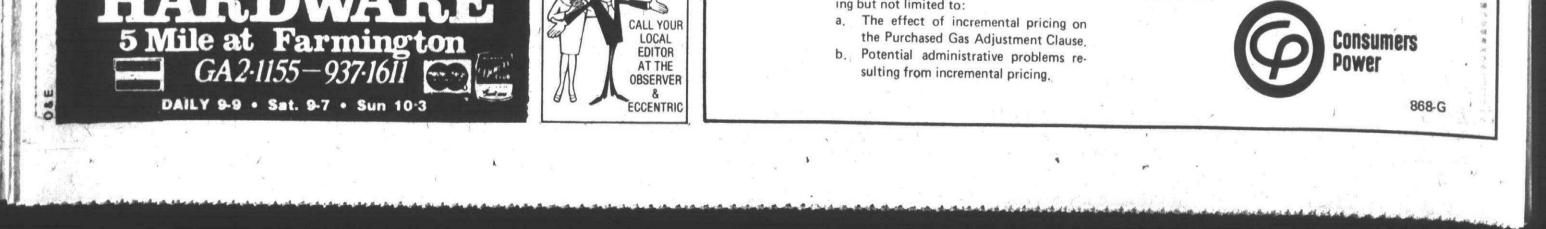
- (1) Any problems resulting from the implementation of incremental pricing, including but not limited to:

 - sulting from incremental pricing.

- c. Potential expense or revenue impacts resulting from incremental pricing.
- d. The appropriate accounting or ratemaking treatment of any costs or revenues resulting from the implementation of incremental pricing.
- (2) Any rate designs or other mechanisms for achieving the objectives of incremental pricing while simultaneously maximizing the benefit to ratepayers and minimizing any adverse impacts.

The Commission has directed its Staff to examine these issues and file evidence on or before August 3, 1979. The Commission has requested that gas utilities and other interested parties analyze these issues and file evidence after the conclusion of the cross-examination of the Staff's evidence

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300 as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24,201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, 1968 Annual Supplement. R 460.11 et seq.





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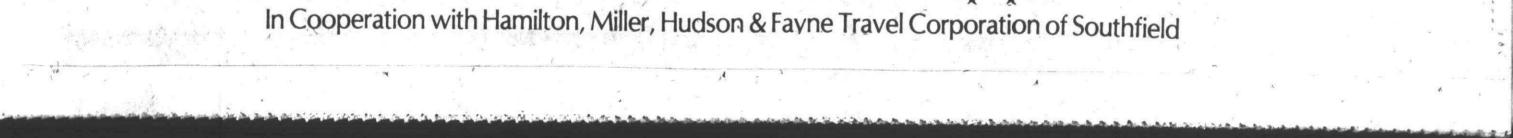
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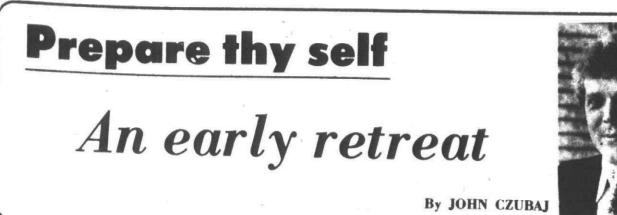
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A French general led his men into fierce battle but was forced to shout the command to retreat when the enemy began to overpower them.

As the troops backed away from their pursuers, they came across a large cave at the base of a hill.

The general signalled his men to take refuge inside the cave. For many hours they waited for a chance to escape, but the enemy remained just outside.

THE LONG NIGHT passed and dawn arrived, but the general had not slept.

He spent the night in a small room of the cave which had been hewn out of solid rock. He lighted the room with a candle which he carried in his pocket.

All night long he tried to think of a strategy to save his men.

He sat silently on the damp cave floor and pondered. And, then, something caught his eye.

He saw a spider hanging from a tiny thread attached to the ceiling. The gen-

eral watched intently as the spider swung his weight in an effort to attach his web to the side wall of the cave.

But the distance was too great and the spider dropped back to his original position. He waited awhile and tried again, but to no avail. Again and again; six, seven and eight times he tried to reach the wall - each time coming closer but not close enough.

The general was intrigued by the spider's persistence. He watched closely as the spider swung again for the ninth time. This time he was successful and securely fastened his web.

AT THAT INSTANT, the general knew the answer to his dilemma.

He realized he had given up too soon. He realized that he had lacked the courage and determination to inspire his men.

The general leaped to his feat, shouted the command for his men to go forward, and defeat the enemy. And that is what happened.

Many are they who have given up and stopped short of success because they lacked courage and determination to try a little harder, to press a little

farther toward their goals.

We only have to turn the pages of history to find the accounts of many men and women who achieved the impossible because they refused to accept defeat. Because of such people the world has continued to progress.

WE HAVE electric lights in our homes and offices today because Edison refused to give up.

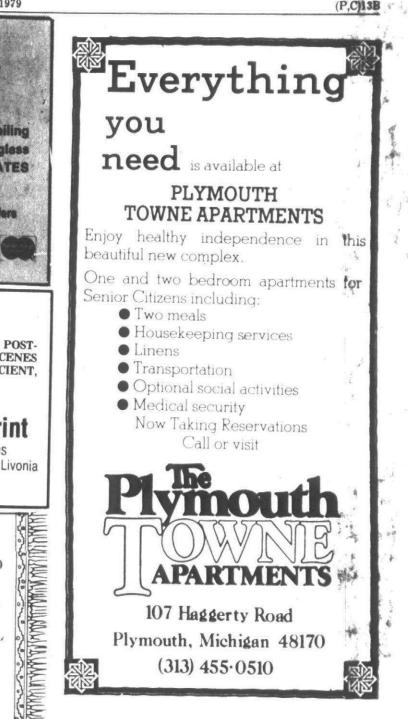
Even though he failed more than 10,000 times in his effort to produce a practical incandescent light bulb, Edison relentlessly persevered until he accomplished the impossible.

Then there were the Wright Brothers, Alexander Graham Bell, Marconi, and a legion of others who made great contributions to mankind because they refused to stop short of their cherished goals.

And so it will be through the ages to come.

Many will falter and stop short of their possibilities, but others will make the most of everything they have. They will strive and advance without stopping until they have offered their worthwhile contribution to make the world a better place.

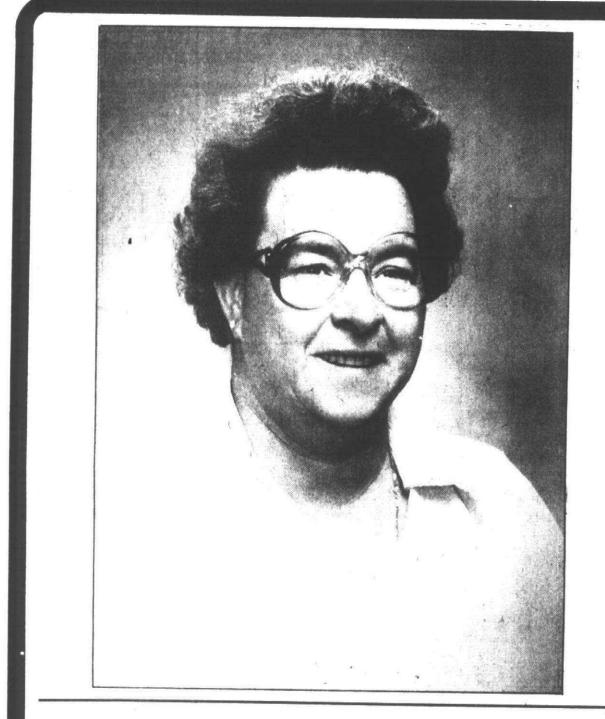




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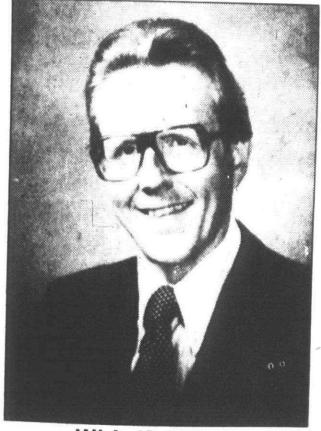
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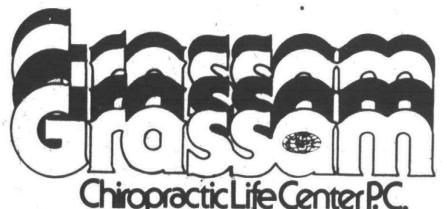
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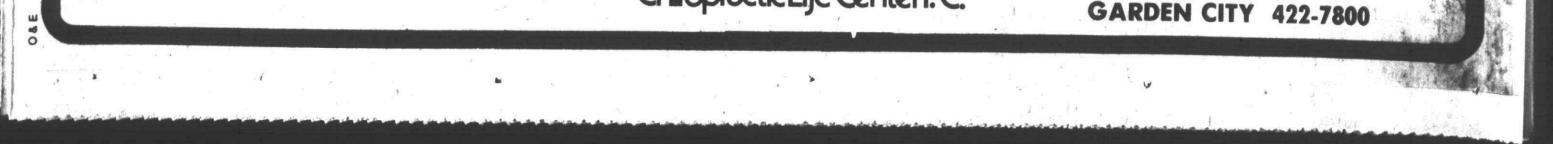
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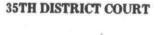
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CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor Noel Culbert, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer James Donahue. 397-1000.

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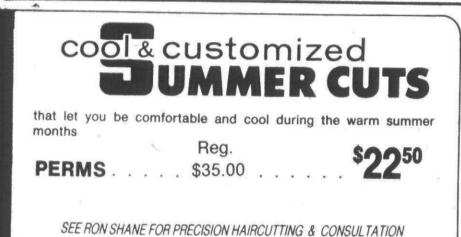
Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3841.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

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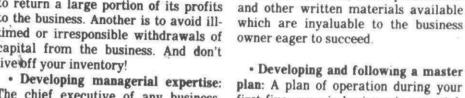
The basket weaving clinic for ages 12 through adult is a one-week session from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 13-17 in Bird Elementary School.

Fees are \$6 for YMCA members and \$8 for nonmembers.

YOUNGSTERS IN grades fourth through the ninth can learn to make their own looms by signing up for the weaving classes.

The classes will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks from July 31 through Aug. 10 in West Middle School.

The fee is \$8 for YMCA members and \$11 for non-members.



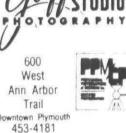
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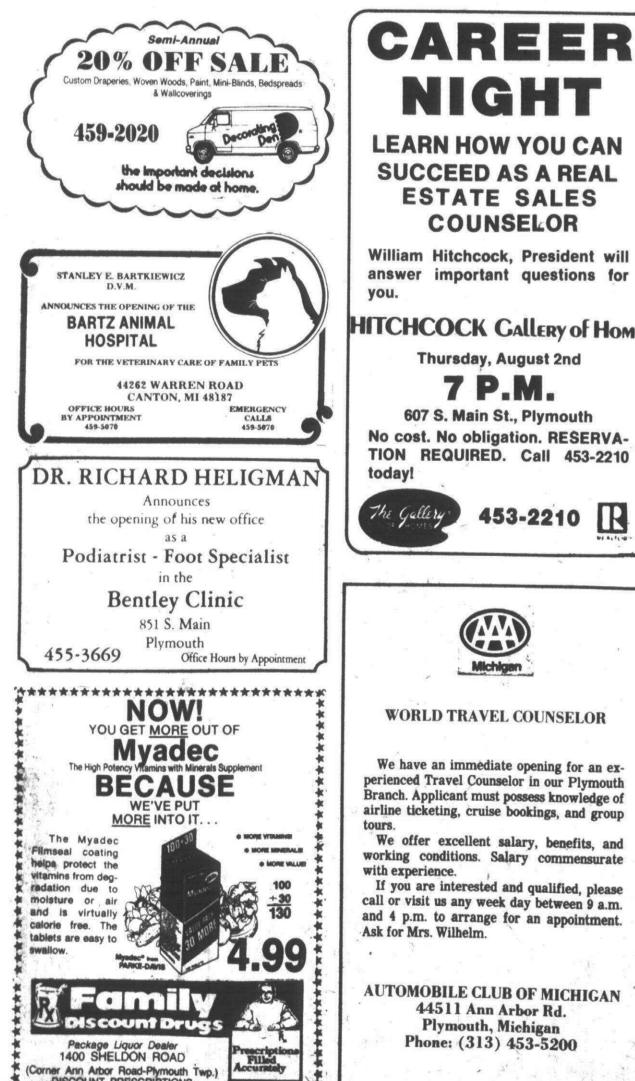
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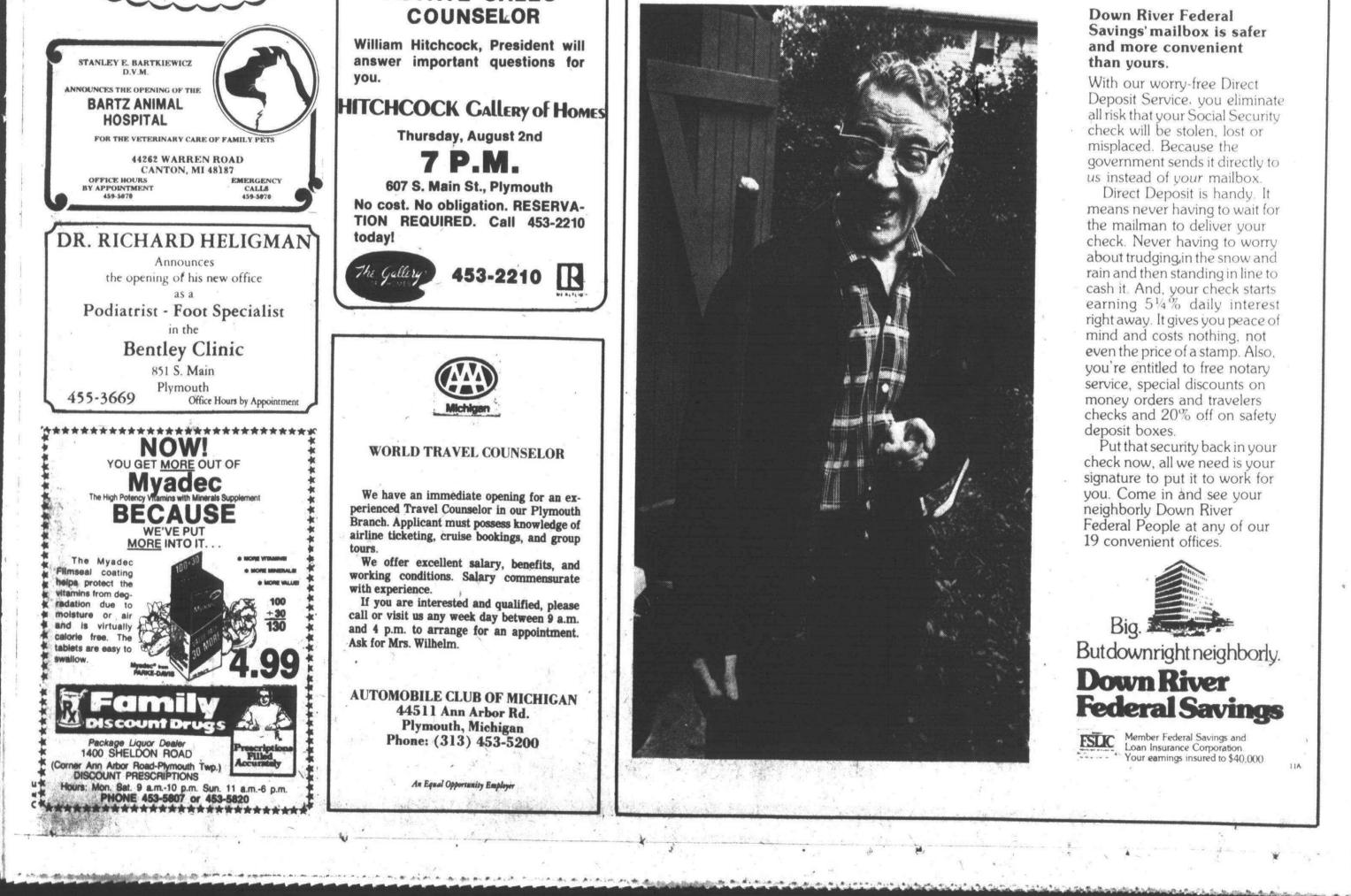
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MRS. AMPARO Luttmann and her daughter, Rosaline Cabrera, both of Guatemala, are spending three weeks in Plymouth Township. They are the guests of Dr. Roderico Luttmann and his wife, Lucretia, of Governor Bradford Road.

Mrs. Luttmann and Mrs. Cabrera, Dr. Luttmann's mother and sister, are visiting Michigan for the first time. Mrs. Luttmann lives in Guatemala City, and her daughter lives on a farm in the country.

They arrived July 21 and so far they have stayed pretty close to home, sightseeing around Plymouth and Canton. They have been to the Detroit Zoo, and plans call for trips to Greenfield Village, downtown Detroit and the Ren-Cen for brunch, and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Luttmann has enjoyed spending some time with her three grandsons -Roy, who graduated from Plymouth



Salem High School in June and is working at a Canton Township party store this summer; Otto, a junior at Plymouth Salem, who is teaching a basketball clinic for the YMCA during vacation; and Hans, 11, who is a student at Bird Elementary School.

Coming from Guatemala City, which has a latitude of 15 degrees north of the equator, the visitors are not enjoying the heat and humidity of the Plymouth area, which is about 42 degrees north of the equator.

Lucretia says the temperature in Guatemala City is dry and a pleasant 75-60 degrees.

SHARON PUGH is going to pack up her strange spider and take it over to the Museum of Zoology at the University of Michigan for identification.

It was tentatively identified by a neighbor as a brown recluse. Joan Miller, insect specialist at the museum, says she would be very surprised if it is.

Ms. Miller said the brown recluse is



Ruby Morrison of the Red Sled is the only dealer who has participated in all 17 of the Symphony League's antique marts. Her American primitives have become a tradition at the Fall Festival show.





Mary Weed and Sharron Davy chair the dealer committee for the Symphony League antique mart. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Old treasures will be moved carefully into the Plymouth Cultural Center early next month as dealers set up shop for the 17th annual antique mart. Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the antique show and sale has

tinued it, although it is a lot of extra work for the league."

The women said dealers are selected with an eye to overall balance of the show.

"There is something for everybody,"

ing which stood on the corner of Church and Union, behind the city hall.

DEALERS IN THIS YEAR'S show and their specialties are: Ginny Con-



a hairless spider with a body about the size a little finger fingernail. "Body, legs and all, it's no bigger than a quarter," said the entomologist.

"They are really well named; they are recluses. They stay behind things and under things and in dark corners of old caves. I have never heard of one being outside on the handle of a garage door." That is where Sharon found her's.

Joan Miller said the brown recluse can be identified by a violin-shaped spot on the body where the legs are attached. "But the markings are very small, about a quarter of an inch in length.

"There are quite a few of them in southern Missouri. The only way they get up here is when they are brought in with a group of specimens, or if someone packs up everything in their garage and moves it from Missouri to Michigan."

Their bite is poisonous.

Ms. Miller said they will identify insects at the Museum of Biology. A bug should be packed in a small plastic bottle, wrapped, placed in a box and mailed to her: Joan Miller, Museum of Zoology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 48109. Someone will call the sender with the information.

THERE'S JUST one more concert in Kellogg Park. The Community Band will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2.

Carl Battishill will be conducting, and the theme will be from "Maine to Oregon."

CHARLES SWITHERS and Frances Peters had high scores at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Winners Thursday, July 19, were Howard Griffore and Gordon Sherman. The Culture Center, 525 Farmer Street, is air conditioned, and the games are open to the public.

THE BIG BLUE bus parked in our parking lot last week had the mysterious destination (?) Wet Willie in the box above the windshield.

Wet Willie turned out to be a rock group performing at the Brass Ring in Canton Township. The musicians and their manager were staying at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

THE NORTHVILLE City Police Department is dwindling in size — pounds that is.

A story in the Northville Record told of Police Chief Rodney Cannon's "get in shape" program initiated July 1. Over-weight officers are trying to lose five pounds a month. Of the 15 officers, some are within weight specifications set by the FBI physical fitness chart. But the others have to lose a combined total of 262 pounds.

Rod Cannon was an inspector with the Plymouth police before he became chief of police in Northville. At 6-6 and a trim 220 pounds, Cannon himself is become an integral part of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Twenty-two carefully screened exhibitors have been selected for the three-day mart, which last year attracted more than 3,000 visitors. Although attendance figures for the show continue to increase, the number of the dealers hasn't changed much. The city does not have a building large enough to accommodate more booths.

Members of the Symphony League have stressed quality rather than quantity and dealers say this is their favorite small show.

The women responsible for maintaining the reputation of the mart and dealer-league relationships are the dealer chairmen. Sharron Davy and Mary Weed shared the responsibility for the 1979 show.

"WE TRY TO keep the dealers happy and do everything we can make the show pleasant for them," said Mrs. Davy.

"We have hostesses — members of the league — to mind their booths when they want a break. We hire boys to help them move in and out. We provide security during the show."

Mrs. Weed added that the league has coffee, tea and cake available throughout the mart for snacking. "And because there is a kitchen at the Cultural Center, members of the league prepare one full meal each day for the dealers. We started this a couple of years ago and they were so appreciative, we consaid Mrs. Davy. "Prices range from 25 cents to thousands of dollars.

"There is fine furniture, glass, china, dolls, coins, jewelry, tools, silver, quilts, trunks and primitives. One of the dealers specializes in oak furniture."

Contracts for the show are mailed out in February. These are sent to dealers the committee would like to have back for the next year. The contracts should be back by May 1.

"And by June 1, we should have all our dealers signed up," said Mrs. Weed.

RUBY MORRISON of the Red Sled antiques in Union Lake is the only one of the dealers who hasn't missed a show since the original in 1963.

She and her husband, George, have been bringing their fine primitives to the Symphony mart for 17 years. The Morrison pieces have been rubbed down and restored to their original finish, ready for immediate use in their new homes.

Pauline Work of Farmington Hills, whose specialty is antique jewelry, has been a regular since 1965. Dorothy Engler of the Iron Eagle Antiques of Redford Township also did her first Symphony show in 1965.

Viola Borgert of Taylor has been bringing her china glass and jewelry to the Plymouth show since 1968.

They remember when the mart was in two buildings on Union Street, the Grange Hall and the Community Buildnors, Farmington Hills, furniture; Marjorie Kulifay, Livonia, general; Joan and Ron Hochstein, Pandora's Box of Bloomfield Hills, coins and dolls; Phil Killoran, Highland Antiques, Highland, tools.

Margaret Arnott, Bayberry Antiques of Dearborn, primitive furniture and accessories; Thelma Burdis, Rochester, china and glass; Gloria Siegert, Livonia, oak furniture; Ruth Heilmann, Livonia, glass, china, books and jewelry.

R.L. and Ruth Dobson, Dobson's Antiques of Pittsburg, Pa., general and silver; A.B. and Barbara Campbell, Fine Jewels, Wilmette, Ill., jewelry; Carol Bird, Birmingham, general; Shirley Donner, Recollections, Northville, oriental porcelain and jewelry;

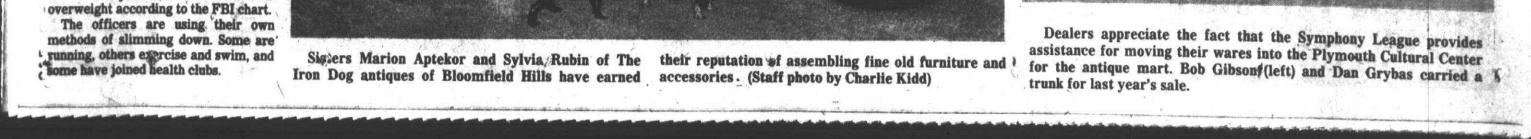
Marion Aptekar and Sylvia Rubin, The Iron Dog, Bloomfield Hills, general; Charles and Mary Kehoe, Plymouth, clocks, trunks and furniture; Richard Wells, candlemaker, Plymouth; and Gloria Teeter, weaver of Northville. Jinny Wagley, Jinny's Antiques, Troy, primitive furniture and accessories.

Another dealer, who is doing her last show, specializes in English brass and copper.

The antique mart opens at noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Closing hours are 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1.25. There's something for everybody at the annual antique mart.







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Checker champions

second in last week's playground checker tournament sponsored each summer by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Both are from the Hamilton Playground. Playground supervisors Steve Mormon and Gail Row-Greg Penfield of Auburn Park was third and Jeremy land are in the back row. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey) Kendar of Firehouse 2 was fourth.

David Ward was champion and Sue Seeman came in Sue and David (foreground) had a practice game at Hamilton as (from left) Jerry Ward, Bill Butler, Greg Heinbauch, Pam Berghoff and Maria Bartell watch.

Search is on for PHS classmates

Plymouth High School Class of 1949 is planning a 30th class reunion Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Irene Herriman, a member of the reunion committee, has assembled a list of "missing" classmates whom she would like to invite to the party.

The committee would like to have the addresses of: Pat Granger Fullam, Richard Weinert, Joanne Erb Allard, Bruce Gabel, Delores Minehart Finney, Donald Patterson, Russ Hasselback and Ila Strope Van Steenis.

Also Ralph Phillips, Robert Sexton, Andrew Schrom, Madelyn Fedell Hitt, Marion Lacey Fahnestock, Betty Jarvis Agosta, Bill Jarvis, Jessie Edwards Schaufele, Margaret Willoughby Maynard, Betty Mino and David Mossman.

Sally Holcomb Bachtel, Beverly Jahn Salow, Lois Wilkie Weathers, Mary Ann Bonnette Smith and Ruth Kreimes Harper.

Anyone with information about the classmates can call 453-4988.

More zucchini cake recipes

drew such overwhelming response that we are adding four more cake recipes for our readers' files. Here they are — as requested.)

FROSTING

- (Super easy and quick) 2¹/₄ c. Bisquick baking mix
- 2 c. finely grated unpared zucchini
- 12 C. sugar
- 114 t. cinnamon
- 34 t. nutmeg
- 1/2 t. cloves
- 1 t. grated lemon rind (optional)
- 2 T. softened butter or margarine 14 c. milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 c. raisins

Blend all ingredients except ra- 1/3 c. orange juice isins in large mixing bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, for bowl occasionally. Stir in raisins. Pour in greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 35-40 minutes, until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Lemon Frosting and refrigerate.

(Lee Fidge's zucchini recipes juice. Beat on medium speed until smooth and fluffy, about one minute

For a Carrot Cake, substitute two cups finely grated carrots for the ZUCCHINI CAKE WITH LEMON zucchini, increase milk to one-third cup.

DON'T TELL THEM IT'S ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 c. softened butter or margarine 1 T. grated orange rind 1 t. cinnamon 1/2 t. nutmeg 1/4 t. cloves 2 c. light brown sugar 4 eggs 3 c. flour 3 t. baking powder 1/2 t. salt 1 c. grated zucchini

30 seconds. Then beat for two min- In a large bowl, cream first six utes at medium speed, scraping ingredients until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Blend flour, baking powder and salt into creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in zucchini. Turn into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350-degree oven one hour. until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely. Glaze with confectioners sugar frosting or dust with confectioners sugar if desired. (12 to 16 servings)

SUPER WHEAT GERM ZUCCHINI BREAD

(Makes two loaves)

Filled with naturally good ingredients and one of the most delicious quick breads you'll ever taste. 1½ c. plain wheat germ 3 c. all-purpose flour or half all purpose and half whole wheat flour 3 t. baking powder 1 t. salt 2 t. cinnamon 1 c. chopped nuts 2 eggs1¾ c. sugar 2 t. vanilla ²/₃ c. safflower or corn oil 3 c. grated zucchini Mix together, wheat germ, flour,

baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nuts. Set aside. Beat eggs until pale and fluffy. 2t. soda

Beat in sugar, vanilla and oil. Stir in zucchini and gradually add wheat germ mixture. Bake in 350degree oven for about one hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 5-10 minutes and remove from pans to cooling rack. Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch loaf pans. Bake in 350-degree oven for abour one hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 5-10 minutes and remove from pans to cooling rack.

(Good sliced and served with cream cheese.)

ZUCCHINI FRUIT LOAF

Another goodie with a variety of fruit flavors - use your imagination. Again, it's super easy and makes two loaves.

3 eggs well beaten

1 c. oil 2 c. sugar 2 t. vanilla Beat together until thick and foamy. Add: 2 c. grated-shredded zucchini 1 c. (or 8¼ oz. can) canned fruit well drained. (apple sauce, peaches, pears, apricots, crushed pineapple,

etc. Even try brandied friendship fruit, drained, of course.) Combine and add to above: 3 c. flour

Mischel-Hagopian

Linda Louise Hagopian carried 12 long-stemmed roses for her June 23 ecumenical wedding to Edward Francis Mischel in St. Sarkis Armenian Church, Dearborn. The Rev. Gorun Shrikian and the Rev. Brian Chabala officiated. The bride 's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagopian of Hines Court, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mischel of East Detroit.

The bride's ivory gown had a pearled Alencon lace appliqued bodice with a Queen Anne neckline, capped bishop sleeves and a cathedral length train.

Cheryl Tamakian, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Patricia Scannell, Margaret Fritz, Stacey Look, Siran Tamakian, Karen Hartoutunian and Vanessa Marderosian. They wore apricot blouson style gowns with cape sleeves, and they carried long stemmed roses.

John Mischel, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Groomsmen were John Michael Mischel, William Mischel, Gregory Mischel, Emil Hagopian, Armen Tamakian and Rhuel Oldenkamp.

Following a wedding reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple honeymooned in the Florida Keys.

The bride graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972. She earned an as-

sociate in science degree in 1975 from Michigan Technological University and a bachelor of science degree in 1978 from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Her husband graduated from East Detroit High School in 1972 and from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, in 1976. He earned his master's degree in social work in 1979

Os and Helen O'Flynn of Canton

After the mass, a reception was held

O'Flynn worked for Detroit Edison



Clubs in Action

O'Flynns wed 50 years

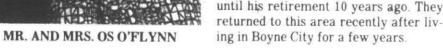
NAMENT

A backgammon tournament sponsored by the American Backgammon game in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines will game. Club will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 29 at Pat play Northwestern Sept. O'Henry's Pub, 27554 Warren Road, Westland. Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded. For more information call or write to ABC Inc., PO Box 599, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 or call Ken, 459-3600, or Mike, 459-6000.

BACKGAMMOM TOR- for the Plymouth New- day, July 30 by calling comers Club will be trip Fab Snage, 453-7493. The to the University of Mich- price includes a preigan's opening football game brunch at the Hilton and admission to the

> Newcomers, friends of 8. Reservations for tick- Newcomers and prospecets at \$30 per couple tive members of the club should be made by Mon- may participate.

Township celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 27. They repeated their marriage vows at a mass of thanksgiving in St. John Newmann Church. in their honor with their four children, 12 grandchildren and about 80 relatives and friends in attendance.



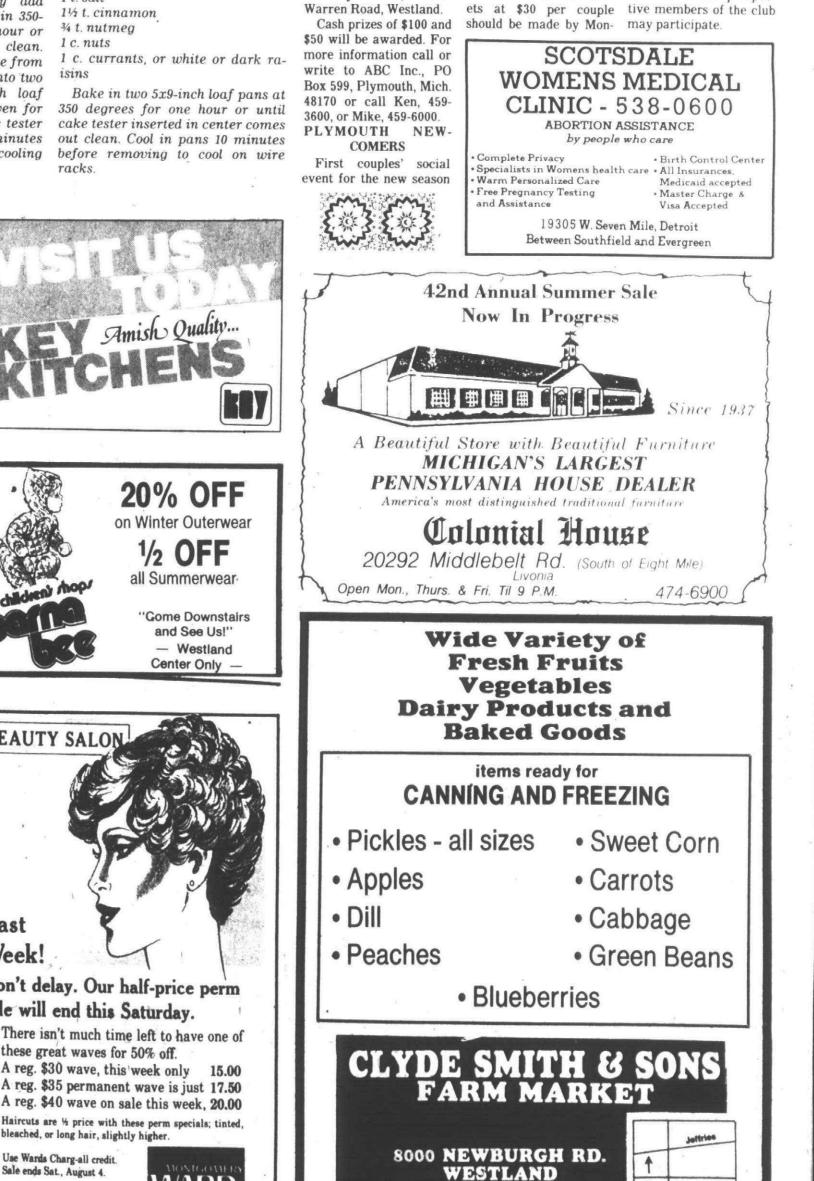


LEMON FROSTING: Blend together in small mixing bowl 2 cups powdered sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel and two tablespoons lemon

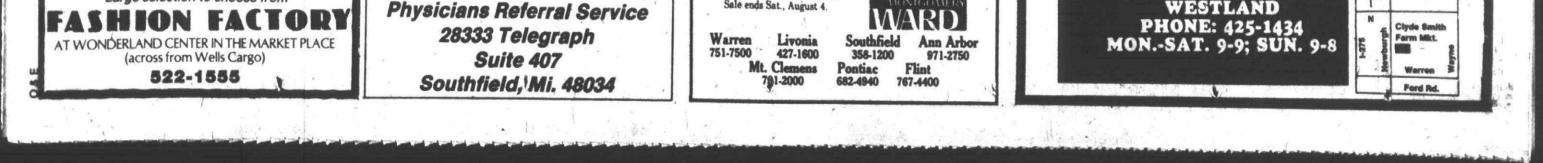
Large selection to choose from

- 1/2 t. baking powder 1 t. salt 11/2 t. cinnamon
 - ¾ t. nutmeg 1 c. nuts
- isins

Bake in two 5x9-inch loaf pans at 350 degrees for one hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes before removing to cool on wire racks







CLARENCEVILLE 1974

Clarenceville High School class of 1974 will hold a five-year reunion at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at Camp Dearborn. More information is avalable from Fran LaRue, 537-0276

REDFORD UNION 1969

The Redford Union High School 1969 graduating class will hold its 10-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 22, at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Tickets must be ordered by Aug. 1 by contacting Sharon Cloud Krause, 535-8719, or Janet Lihgow Styles, 531-7677. No tickets will be sold at the door unless previous arrangements are made with the reunion committee.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 1969

Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1969 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 18. Specific information is available from Kathy Long, 476-4974.

NORTH **FARMINGTON 1974**

The North Farmington High School class of 1974 will hold a five-year reunion at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Glenn Oaks Country Club, Thirteen Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt. The price is \$15.50 per person and checks should be made payable to Dan Brown, 34221 Old Timber, Farmington Hills, 48018.

LIVONIA **STEVENSON 1974**

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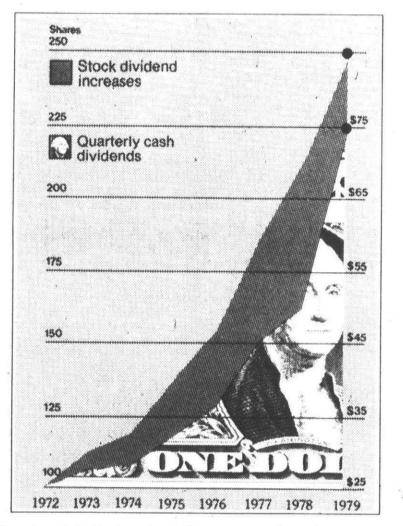
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During the second quarter of 1979, Michigan National Corporation announced a 44% increase in dividend payments.

On April 18, the Board of Directors of Michigan a 20 percent stock dividend on 44 percent higher than they Michigan National Corporation's common stock. of 1979. Then, on May 16, the Corporation broke with tradition by declaring a quarterly cash dividend of \$.30 per common share -a 20percent increase over the Corporation's traditional cash dividend of \$.25. As a result of both dividends, shareholders who have held

their shares for at least one quarter before June 1st, National Corporation declared ' received a cash payment that's received for the first quarter

As a result of seven stock dividends since the formation of the Corporation in 1972, a shareholder owning 100 shares of stock at that time now owns 250 shares. And their quarterly cash dividend payments have increased from \$25,00 in 1972 to \$75.00 in the second quarter of 1979.



Michigan National Corporation and subsidiaries: Earnings Summary (unaudited)

	Three Months Ended June 30					Six Months Ended June 30					
11 B	1979		1978		Percent	1979		1978		Percent	
Income before securities transactions	\$10,65	9,000	\$9,69	91,000	10.0%	\$21,0	99,000	\$18,9	73.000		
Net Income	10,69	7,000	9,70	06,000	10.2	21,09	93,000	19.03	30.000	10.8	
Per Share Data: Income before securities transactions	5	1.14	\$	1.04	9.6%	\$	2.24	\$	2.04	9.8%	
Net Income Dividends paid to common		1.14		1.04	9.6		2.24		2.05	9.3	
shareholders		.30		.18	66.7		.51		36	41.7	

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Consolidated Statements of Condition (unaudited)

		Balance a	t June 30	
	Assets	1979	1978	
	Cash and due from banks	\$562,359,000	\$440,122,000	
	Cash and due from banks — interest bearing	64,000,000	70,850,000	
í e	Investments taxable (primarily U.S. government securities)	278,269,000	281,554,000	
	Investments non-taxable (primarily state and municipal securities)	454,414,000	482,578,000	

A moonlight cruise to Bob-Lo Island Saturday, Aug. 18, is in store for Stevenson High School's class of 1974. Classmates will mingle 7-8:45 p.m.at the Metro Airport Ramada Inn and then will board the boat leaving downtown Detroit at 10 p.m. Boat tickets are \$6 and there will be a cash bar aboard.

Those interested in attending may call Cheryl King-Wall, 453-8193, or Jan Patterson-Cramb, 455-3394

REDFORD UNION 1959

The class of 1959 at Redford Union High School, Redford Township, will hold a 20-year reunion Oct. 27 and is seeking to locate as many graduates as possible. Those interested in attending or having knowledge of other graduates should call Florence Gillespie Niestroy, 363-2191.

GARDEN CITY EAST

A 10-year class reunion is being planned for the Garden City East High School class of 1969. It will be held Oct. 20 in Roma's of Livonia. Reservation information is available from Karen (Joseph) Craig, 261-3153, Fran Posa, 728-8048, or Cindy (Davis) Parnacott, 425-1935.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1954

The 25-year reunion for the Bentley High School class of 1954 will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, in the Plymouth Elks Club, 31117 Ann Arbor Road. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with buffet dinner at 6:30 and dancing following. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$20 per couple, and reservations are being accepted by Joyce Mahrley Hamilton, 464-2196.

PLYMOUTH 1959 Plans'are being made for Through stock dividends, a shareholder owning 100 shares of MNC stock in 1972 now owns 250 shares. Quarterly cash dividends have increased from \$25.00 in 1972 to \$75.00 in mid-year, 1979.

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(printing) state and municipal securities)	434,414,000	402,570,000
Investments other	17,020,000	14,550,000
Trading account securities	5,250,000	1,425,000
Federal funds sold	157,856,000	52,356,000
Loans		
Commercial, financial and agricultural	1,109,118,000	1.037.031.000
Real estate — mortgage	1.078.466.000	987.998.000
Real estate — construction	91,091,000	31,413,000
Installment	1,166,418,000	1,006,570,000
Unearned income	3.445,093,000	3,129,012,000
		(26,621,000)
Total Loans	3,433,661,000	3,102,391,000
Allowance for possible loan losses	(16,938,000)	(13, 429, 000)
8	3,416,723,000	3,088,962,000
Lease financing		53,835,000
Bank premises and equipment (net)		91,995,000
Accrued income receivable	41,000,000	33,038,000
Other assets	35,199,000	30,395,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,230,415,000	\$4,641,660,000
Liabilities and Stockholders' Equity		
Demand deposits	\$1,206,531,000	\$1,107,566,000
Time deposits		1,320,738,000
Regular savings deposits	1,296,545,000	1,554,913,000
	4,403,380,000	This and a second secon
Federal funds purchased		(3,983,217,000)
	291,016,000	208,288,000
Other liabilities	127,431,000	77,696,000
Long-term debt of parent corporation	63,750,000	64,750,000
Subordinated notes of subsidiary banks	31,609,000	27,770,000
Obligations under capitalized leases	14,897,000	16,042,000
Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks	43,295,000	40,601,000
Less: Retained earnings portion included in stockholders' equity	(13,677,000)	(14,092,000)
Valuation portion deducted from total loans	(16,938,000)	(13,429,000)
Deferred income tax portion	12,680,000	13,080,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,944,763,000	4,390,843,000
Stockholders' Equity	4,044,700,000	4,030,043,000
Preferred stock	10,000,000	10,000,000
Common stock	92,354,000	76,961,000
Surplus		
Retained earnings	137,509,000	113,651,000
	45,789,000	50,205,000
TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY		250,817,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$5,230,415,000	\$4,641,660,000
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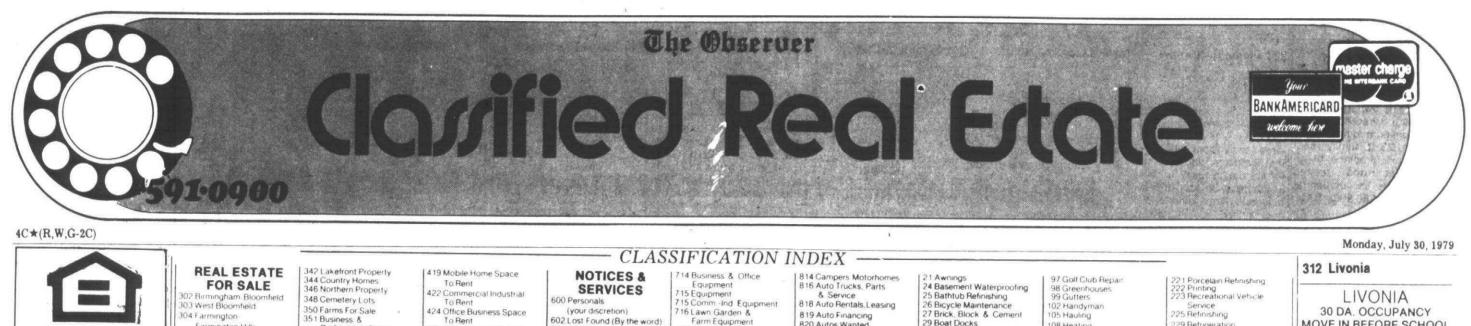
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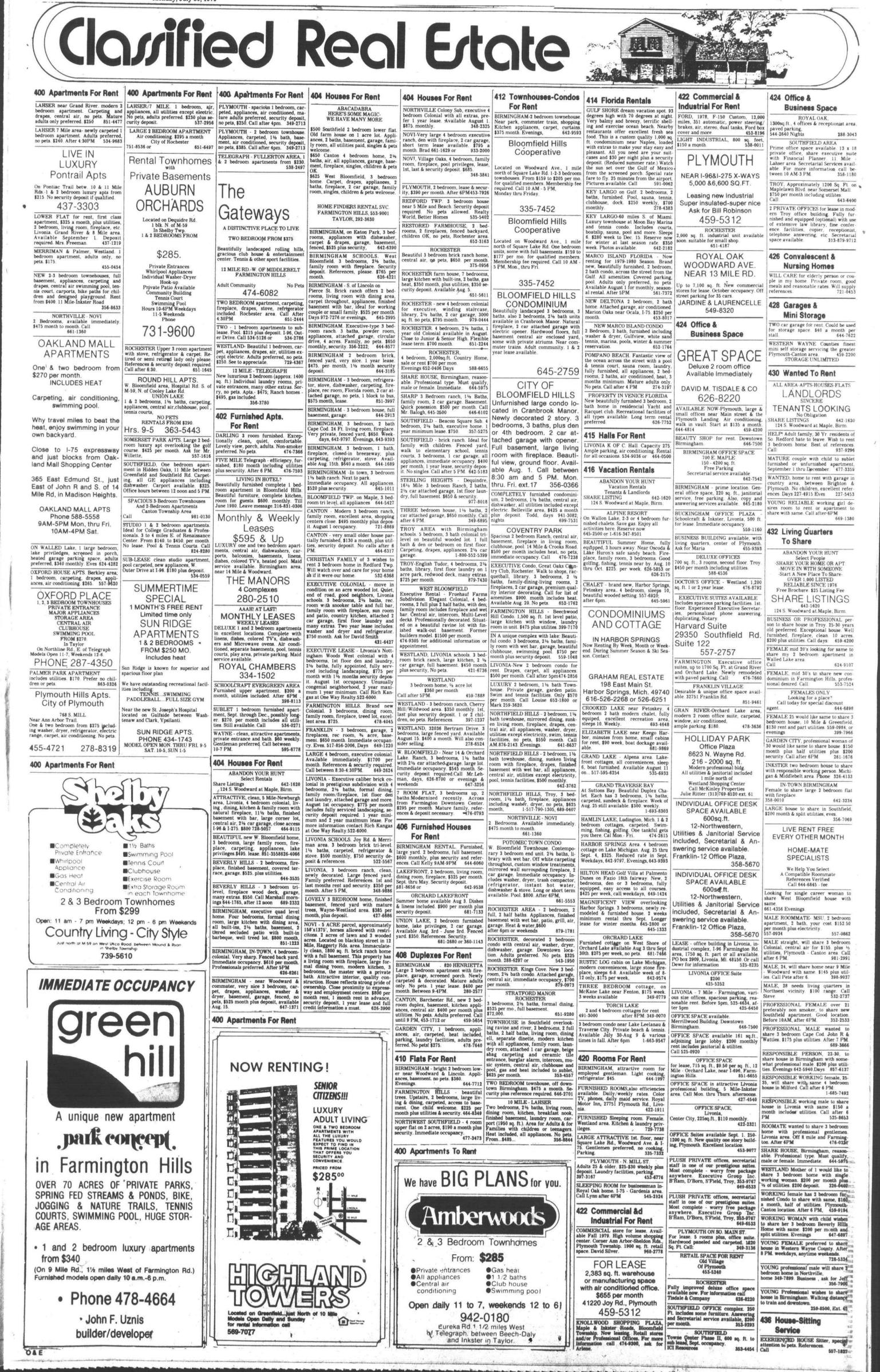


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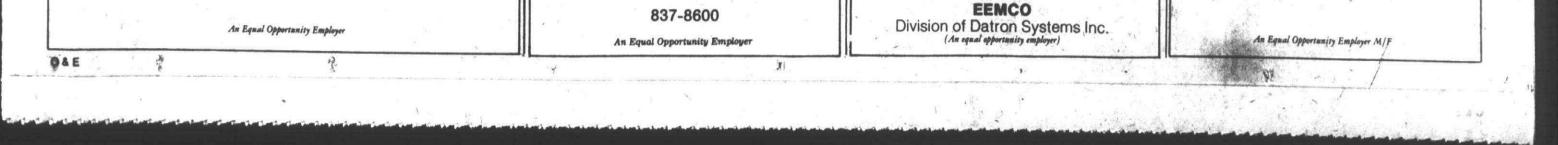
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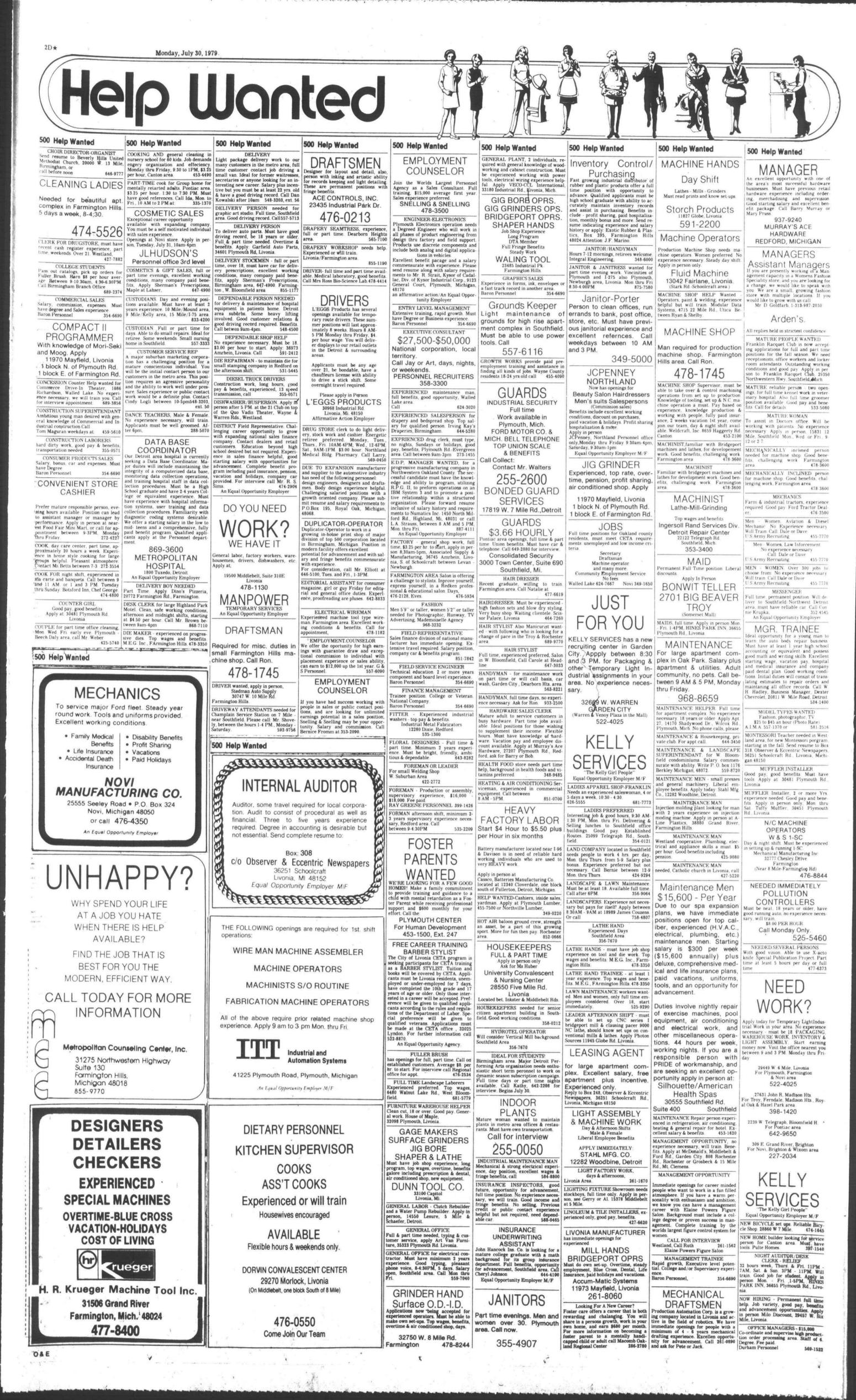
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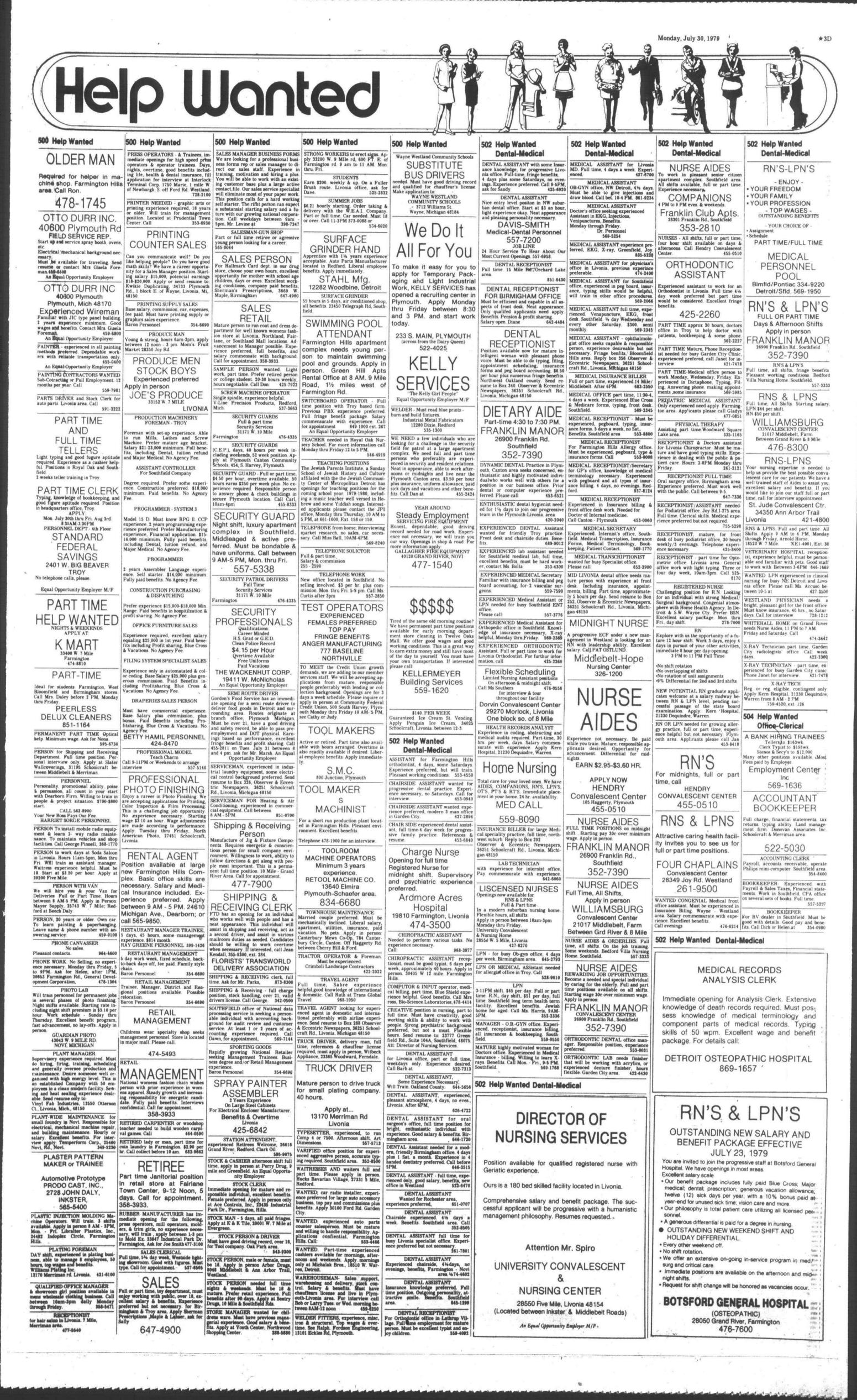
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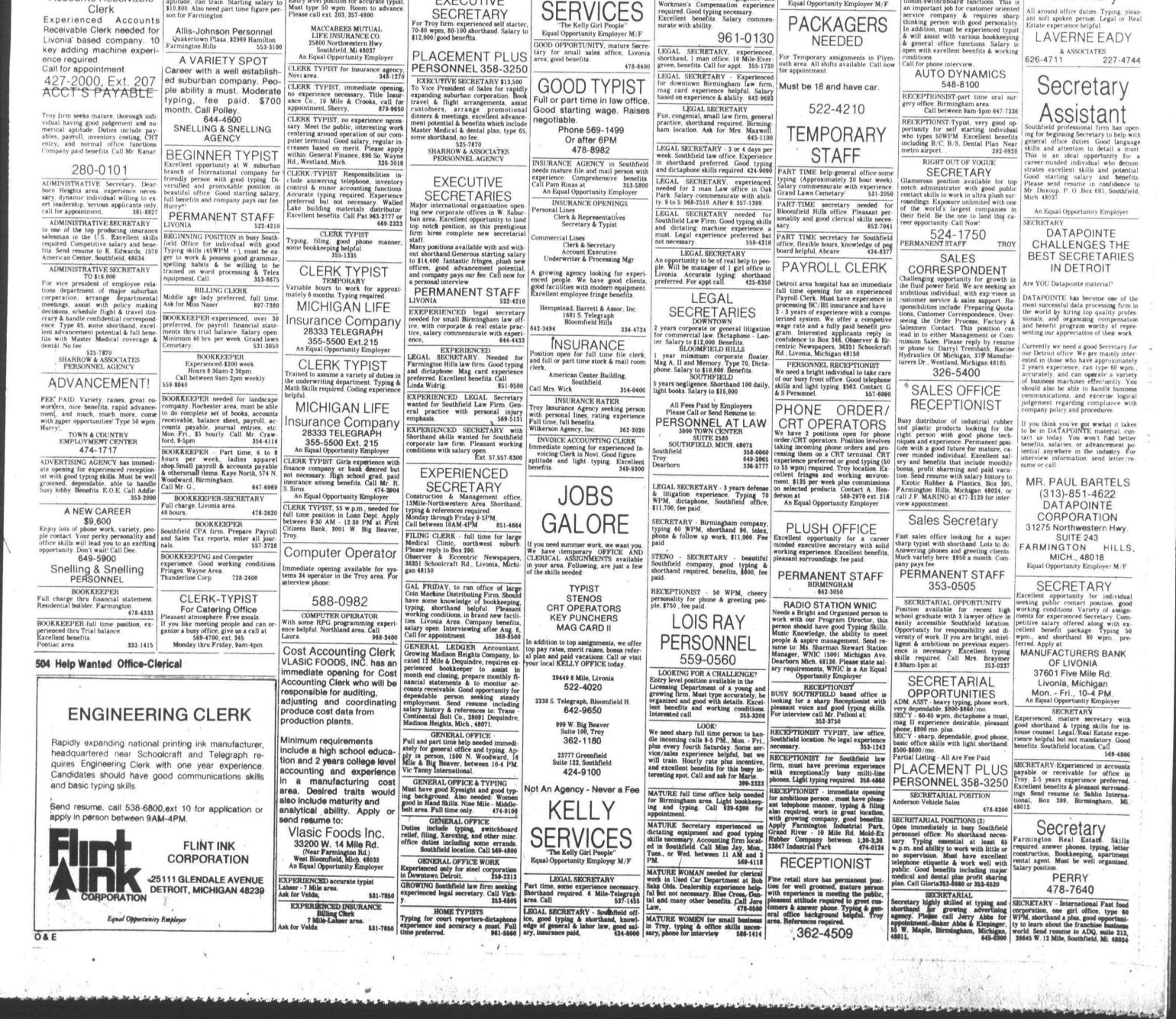
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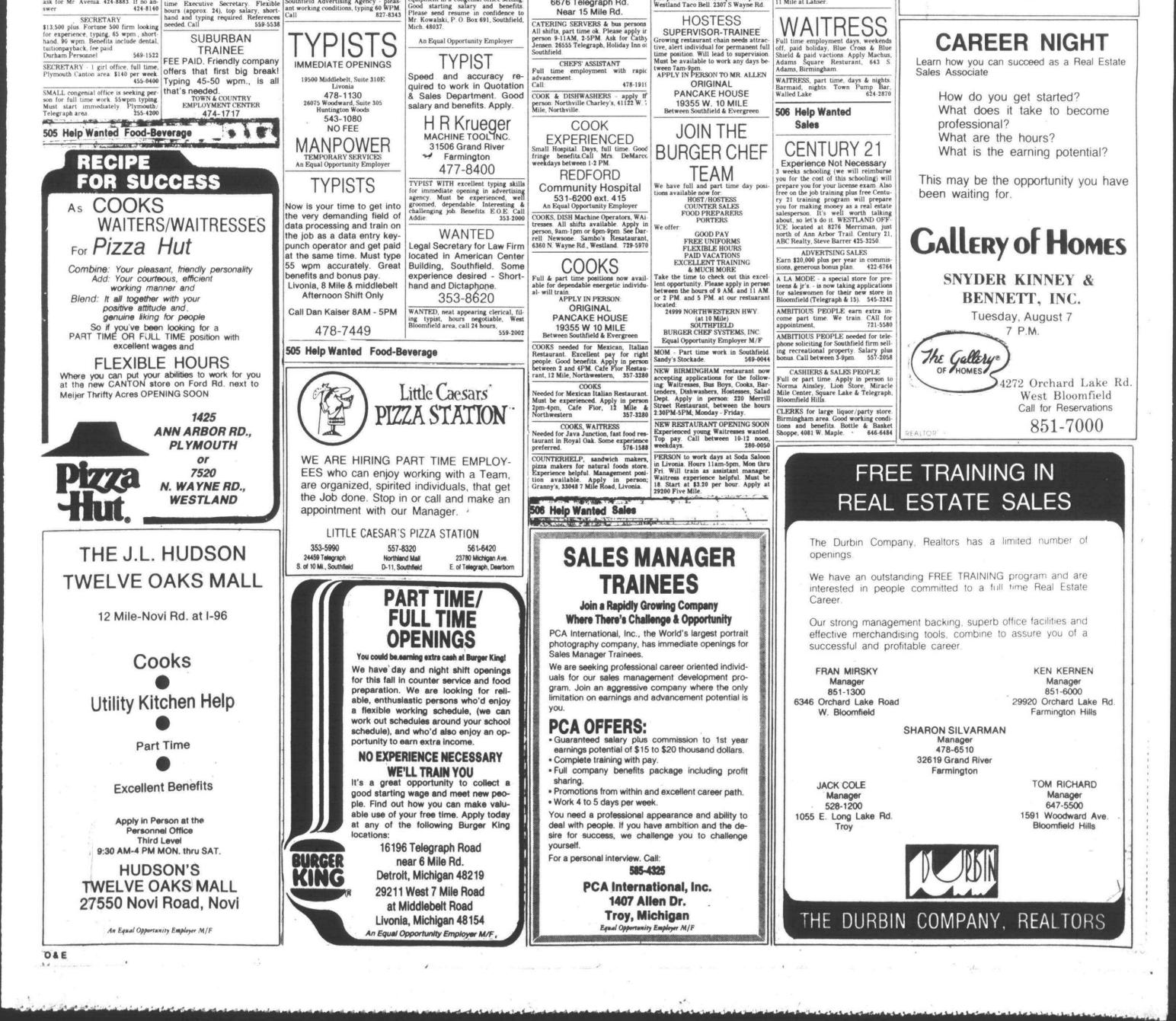




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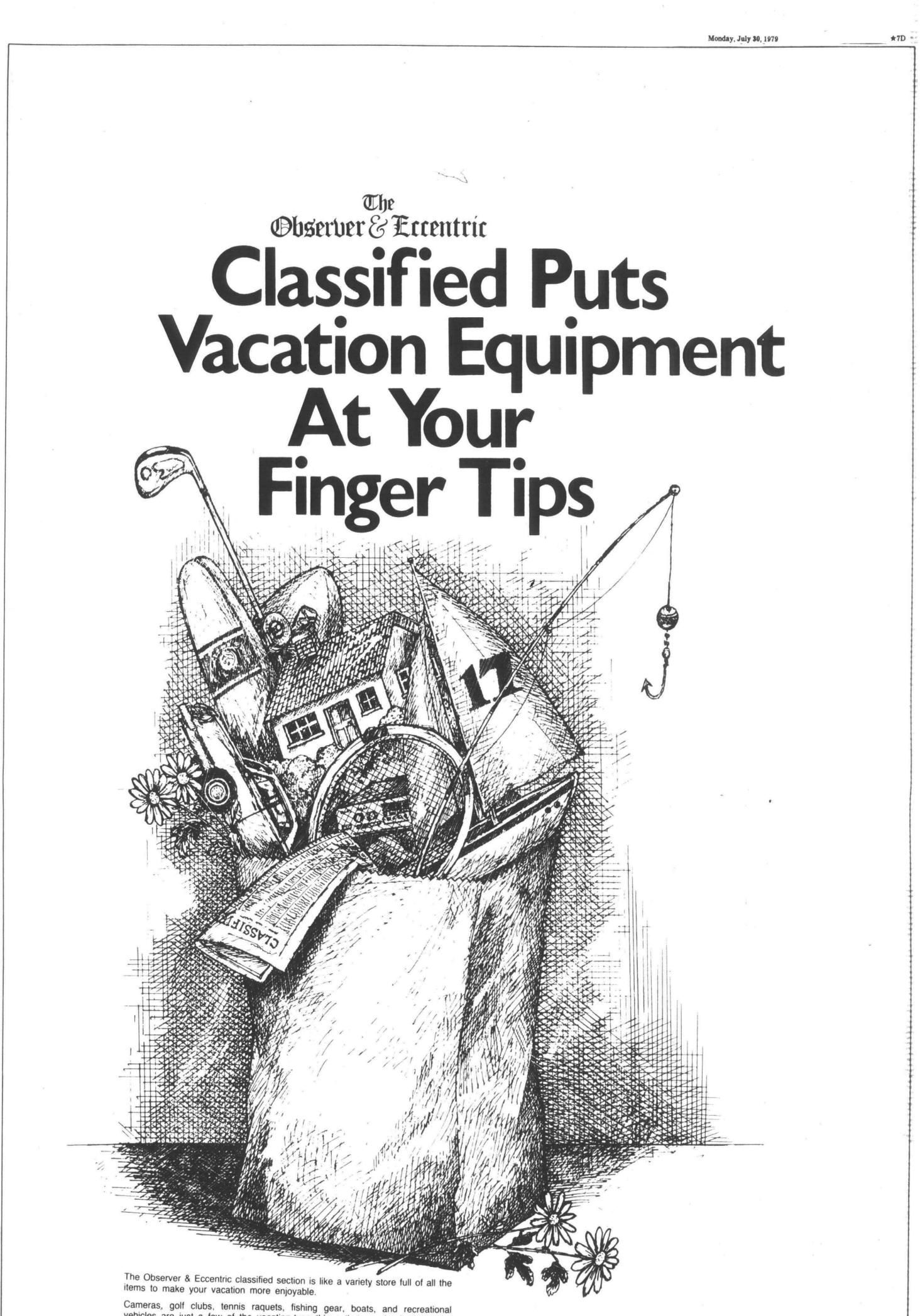




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pointment call 381-8827	looking for part time work as a phone representative. No experience neces- sary. We are willing to train you if you	AM. to 4 PM. 1 year old and 2½ year old. My home or yours. 255-5404	home, 2 children, references, beginning Sept. Farmington Hills area. 478-8031	given in my home, 11 Mile-Farmington Rd area. Prefer teachers children ages
SALES/MANAGER Experienced mature person for sales	are willing to learn. All you need is out- going personality and a desire to earn	BABY SITTER, Tues. thru Sat., in my home, or near Upton School, Royal Oak.	TEACHER needs baby sitter starting	1-2 years. 477-2452 MATURE, experienced woman wishes
position leading to store managership. Salary negotioable and commensurate	good income on a part-time basis. We	One 5 year old. 576-1643	September, own transportation, reli- able, Bloomfield area. 335-5809	to do full time baby sitting. Canton, your transportation, drop-in service,
with ability. Apply in person,	an hour if you have the ambition. In- cluded with your salary we offer daily	BABYSITTER WANTED, Some full time & random hours, Preferably	TEACHER wants woman to sit in my	too.Before 2 PM, after 6PM, 459-0692
Jeansville Fashion Centers,	bonuses. We have two shifts available, 10 AM-2:30 PM or 4-8:30 PM. If inter-	6Mile-Newburg Area. Call days or evenings 464-4367	home with 2½ Yr. old girl beginning August 30th. Your transportation. Non	MOTHER OF TWO will babysit for your children only \$7.00 a day. Ford
1922 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills	ested please call Meade Marston. 478-5022	BABY SITTER wanted, 4 nights a week, Redford area, my home.	smoker. References a must. Bloomfield Hills. 645-1249	Rd. & Middlebelt area. 522-2483 MOTHER wishes babysitting, 1 or 2
335-2224	Century Trane	538-6241 or255-7698 BABY SITTER, 12 Mile, Drake area.	WANTED: Babysitter for 2 children, Start September, preferably my home,	children, reasonable & dependable, 7 Mile-Middlebelt area. 476-0593
SALESPERSON, experienced pre- ferred, good personality, neat appear-	32500 W. 8 Mile An Equal Opportunity Employer	Responsible teen ager. Steady Saturday night and part-time after school. Excel-	Start September, preferably my home, Birmingham Area. \$60 per week, after 6PM 645-9628	RELIABLE mother wishes to baby sit
ance, full time in exclusive gift shop in Birmingham. Call 9AM-3PM, 837-6210	CLERICAL, typing, math ability desir- able, Southfield area, Ask for Marian,	lent pay. References required. 553-4523	WANTED BABYSITTER, for 2 chil- dren, your home, Garden City - West-	pre schooler, 1-2 days a week, or ½ days full week, 5 Mile, Middlebelt. Ref- erences. 522-0075
SALES PERSONNEL needed, high commissions and supplied leads. full or	able, Southfield area, Ask for Marian, 557-6667	CHRISTIAN elderly stroke patient wanting female companion to live in home. Does not need extensive care.	land area. 295-4862	TYPING IN MY HOME
part time, must have own transporta- tion. Nu-Way Systems Inc. 541-1807	CRAFT LOVERS, begin an exciting ca- reer with Better Homes and Gardens	home. Does not need extensive care. 368-1730	WANTED - woman to care for elderly male invalid, approximately 7 hrs. day,	14 years office experience, Reasonable Rates
SALESPERSON with background in in- terior design or window decor sales to	craft creations. Excellent part time earnings management opportunities.	CLEANING LADY, Tuesday & Friday. 7 hours per day, own transportation.	Send resume to PO box 2444, Livonia, Mi. 48159	533-0831 WHEN'S THE LAST TIME
work in Rochester area. Full or part time The Shutter Shop. 525-3800	851-6559 626-6198 DICTAPHONE TYPIST, 3 days per	Good pay for conscientious worker. W. Bloomfield area. 851-3352	WE ARE looking for an experienced person to babysit at my home for 2 chil-	YOU TOOK A BREAK?? Call Robins Housekeepers!
SALESPERSON. Experience preferred,	week, Ohio Casualty Group, Westland Area. 427-7900	CLEANING LADY for a Southfield Atheletic Club, Monday through Friday	dren from 7:30 AM 5:30 PM., week- days. Prefer person with own transpor-	Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5 425-1820
good personality, neat appearance, full time in exclusive gift shop in Birming-	An Equal Opportunity Employer	8AM-4:30PM, Neat appearance & must	tation. References required. 459-6176 YEAR ROUND babysitter needed for 2	514 Situations Wanted
ham. Call 9AM-3PM, 837-6210 SALES POSITION - with unlimited	FARMINGTON (DOWNTOWN) REAL ESTATE OFFICE HAS SECRETARI-	have reliable transportation. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call Between 9AM-6FM. Ask for Karn 646-8990	year old girl, Monday thru Friday, 8:30AM-4PM, your home, Plymouth	Malo
earning potential, for aggressive sales person for the hottest hair care compa-	AL OPENING. TYPING REQUIRED. GOOD PHONE MANNER. CALL LIZ LAVELY-SPONHOLZ 477-1111	CLEANING PERSON	area. Call after 5pm. 455-0447	CARPENTER experienced in all re- modeling & construction, inside & out,
ny in Michigan. Mastey Of Michigan 549-0662		Wanted for House & Office, Farmington Hills & Southfield areas. 353-5646 or af-	510 Help Wanted	wants job. Will work for reasonable price. Call J.B. collect. 775-1532
SALES POSITION OPEN.	GOOD TYPIST	ter 7 PM. 626-0677 COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER	Couples	CARPENTER, 15 years experience. Basements finished, suspended ceilings,
Experienced, commissioned, salesper- son to sell advertisment and product phone sales. Phone 864-4988	Full or part time in law office. Good starting wage. Raises	Part time afternoons for lady in 13 Mile & Southfield Road area.	ADADTHENT HOD	doors, etc. Reasonable prices, free esti- mates, 453-7656
Sales-Real Estate	negotiable.	421-8119 COOK - HOUSEKEEPER, 2 adults.	APARTMENT MGR.	Disabled American Veteran
Salespeople	Phone 569-1499 Or after 6PM	other help, best wages, benefits, own transportation, recent references.	If you are an experienced couple and	desires work in his home doing drafting & chart reproduction, 19 years experi- ence. 851-6820
	478-8982	626-6652	want to be rewarded with excellent sal- ary, fringe benefits and a future, con-	ENGINEER - 15 years experience.
Wanted: Full or Part-time, Sales Per- sonnel in the lucrative, recreational	PART & FULL TIME in-home art par-	HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 1 or 2 days, references required. W.	tact us! We are building the finest pro- fessional Management Firm in Michi- gan and want the best People on our	Design, build, maintenance, product, machines, hydraulics, and electrical.
land business. We will train, and pro-	ty sales. No experience necessary. Will train. Generous commission plus bonus.	Bloomfield Area. Days, 967-0788 or Evenings 626-7980	gan and want the best People on our Team. Complexes range from 100 to	464-9540

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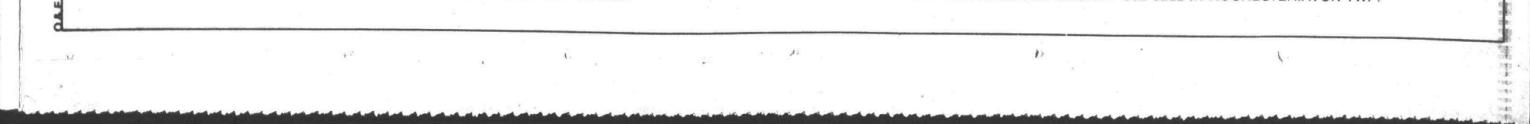




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607 Attorney Services	626 Bingo	702 Antiques	705 Wanted to Buy	706 Appliances	708 Household Goods Oakland County	708 Household Goods Oakland County	708 Household Goods Oakland County	709 Household Wayne County
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR Private Practice 851-7666	ST. JUDES BINGO Monday 10:30AM American Legion Hall	table, and signed Petri print, 'Conflict'	Also antique player pianos, pinball machines, juke boxes and other coin op- erated devices. 585-8766		ANTIQUE WICKER furniture, couch, 3 chairs, table, rocker, plant holder, mag-	FRENCH twin bedroom set with night- stand, dresser, dressing table/desk, &	SOFA, chair, 3 wood tables, 3 lamps, all brand new condition, will sell complete	PINE SHOP oval dining table, 55x38 with two 9 in leaves, \$100. 459-8752
Serving Oakland & Wayne Counties. No charge for initial consultation Evening & Saturday appointments available.	Ford & Middlebelt Rds., Garden City	ELEGANT Royal Dux vases, 3 ft. tall, mint condition, must be seen to appre- ciate, make offer. 722-9575	ALL PIANOS WANTED HIGHEST Prices Paid	window,10,000 btu, good condition, 3 yrs. old, slightly used, \$175. 422-0235	APARTMENT Sale- contemporary. 3		or separate. 474-5124 SOLID Cherry dining room drop leaf	REDECORATING - Matching swivel chairs, flowered nylon, Gold nylon
ATTORNEY SERVICES	628 Entertainment	EMPIRE CHINA breakfront, stained glass door, \$550. Carved rocking chair	Scanlan Pianos 341-4880	SEARS Coldspot 2 th cu. ft. portable refrigerator, 22x22x24, used little, 9 years old \$95. After 4PM, 453-4473	Rosewood cube 4'x4'x16' high, chrome	GIRLS 3 piece corner desk set, chair, 4	table, 4 chairs, good condition. Call after 4 PM 645-1891	
Real Estate, Divorces, Wills, General Law, Initial Consultations No Fee. Reasonable Rates.	The Band Who Plays It All For You	\$60, empire mantel clock \$200.646-6103 FINE ANTIQUES - new & old oriental	ARABIA dinnerware from Finland in "Blue Rose" pattern. 1 piece or many, to complete set. 642-1437	SEAR'S Kenmore microwave oven,	tables, 2 tan naugahyde chairs, all piec- es like new. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. After 6PM, 645-1359		SOLID sterling silver tea service. Beau- tiful 6 piece set, 79 apprisal \$11,000. 644-8970	\$130. 2 air conditioners, 5000 BTU, \$70 each. Apartment size white, gas stove.
Joelson Law Firm 553-8555	595-4537 BAND AVAILABLE	rugs, also purchase estates & oriental	WANTED Appliance Furniture Cas		AUTOMATIC	trundle bed complete, \$850 or best offer 689-5944	TABLE SAW, 10 inch, complete kit, KIT, \$150, Roof fan, 25 inch, new, \$40,	RETIRED COUPLE , moving south, ev-
608 Transportation	Standards - Rock - Polkas Call Jerry 531-5457	POTTERY WANTED-Rookwood, Weller, Rozanne, Grueby, Pewabic,	Washers, Electric Ranges & Household.	SEARS REFRIGERATOR, white, with ice maker, frost free, \$150. Sears stove white self cleaning oven, \$100. Window	ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1970 "Fash-	HENREDON, Tomlinson living room furniture, excellent condition, earth tones, after 5pm 626-0657	air conditioner, 8,000BTU, \$65,661-1023 TEA CART, like new, a lovely antique	ern bedroom set, complete, Danish
week from Franklin Village to Pontiac Mall Pay weekly After 6 PM 626 2811	BANDS AVAILABLE For any occasion	Grotell, Fulper, and other pottery. Top cash paid, 626-7299 or 642-3722	WANTED - violin, ¾ size, any condition 464-1981	air conditioner, \$35. 641-7746 SEARS water softener, \$90, Canton	cash or monthly payments. Still under guarantee.		gold leaf finish, with glass. ' 644-0642 TRADITIONAL TUFFED sofa & love	chairs with velvet seats, china cabinet, bookcase with built in desk, chest of drawers, green & gold floral velvet
PERSON wanted to share gas expenses for trip to New York City in early Sep- tember Call 534-0271	Call 332-2550 FINISHING TOUCH	ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES. 'Sweeting', 'Miss Dimure', 'Maytime', Closed edition. Perfect condition.	706 Appliances	981-2601 SEARS 14 Cu. Ft. refrigerator, copper-	UNIVERSAL	2 leaves, 6 upholstered side chairs & 2 host/hostess chairs in black leather. Pe- can buffet & large 6'6" china-crystal	sofa & chair, black & white check, \$275	sofa, lamp, misc. All excellent condi- tion. See to appreciate. 522-3564
WANTED VAN Trailer delivered to Washington State, extra costs paid,	The band with the class and music to make your occasion memorable Call	375-0743 RUGS, TAPESTRY, tiffiany lamps,	BARGAIN, brand new chocolate gas stove, \$200. Call 375-1756	tone, \$50. Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, \$30. each. After 5, 464-3098	SEWING CENTER FE 4-0905	cabinet. Very fine well cared for furni- ture. Sold only as a set. Would cost 4-5 times as much to replace as a \$2000	antique white. 626-6782	table with 4 captain's chairs, \$150-30
large car, van or trunk required for	Kevin after 4. 464-8589 FOR YOUR WEDDING OR PARTY,	sweater, handi-crafts imported from Mexico & Peru. Phone 335-0135	COLORIC gas stove, oven warmer, timer, good condition, \$80. 38448	SEARS 30"electric double oven stove, avocado \$125, excellent condition. Call		price Will show on appointment	TWO COUCHES, recliner needing repair, \$25 each French Provincial din- ing room table, tea cart, china cabinet,	FM, phono, 8 track type deck 532-0986
618 Child Care	Call Sundance Disc Jockey and Sound Rental. We play the variety you need. Call 49D I.S.C.O. or 493-4726	SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps, Handel, Pair- point, Jefferson & Moe bridge lamps.	Florence, Westland, S. of Ford Rd. COPPERTONE Gas Stove \$225.	Eves. 589-2571 SIGNATURE side-by-side, 21 Cu. Ft.,	355-2573 COUCH, gold cut velvet. Thomasville	sofa & loveseat, \$275. Cherry butlers	\$125. Bunk beds, \$25. Kitchen table, 6 chairs; \$75. Traditional couch, \$50. 2	Mattresses \$27, \$33 2 pc living room sets \$129 Chests & Dressers, \$19, \$23.
CANTON MOTHER will watch your child in her licensed day care home	GUITAR PLAYER needed for working wedding band. Must	All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6pm 886-2812	Leonard Washer \$20. Kenmore Dryer \$30. 645-2817	dark copper. Call: 425-8632 STOVE, refrigerator, washer and	fruitwood dining room table with 4 chairs and table high liquor cabinet	console TV, \$50 New freezer, \$250. Various other items, some antique.	chairs, \$25 each. End tables 661-2986 TWO fine mahogany corner cabinets \$300 each, or 2 for \$500, solid mahoga	Gas & Electric SToves Tables & end
459-9328 EVENINGS- working mothers Child	have experience in jazz, rock & sing back-up 261-9875	SQUARE grand piano, circa 1890, good condition but will require some restora- tiuon. Offers & inquiries-Evenings	ELECTRIC stove glass door & 2 door refrigerator, avocado \$350. washer & electric dryer, brown \$250. 522-5298	dryer. Call: 425-8390	and all pads, everything like new condi- tion. Round Formica kitchen table with	626-6746 KING SIZE bed, complete, including	ny twin beds, \$60 each, dining room mahogany drop leaf table, 2 leaves	room sets, new and used Sofa beds, new, \$89 Beds, \$15, \$25 Hollywood
care available from 5PM 2 30AM \$10 daily Southfield 557 6177	LOVESOUND For the Most Versatile Sound	459-2837	FISHER WOOD STOVES FOR SALE	TAPPAN electric stove, 42', has special stand. Portable dishwasher, brown.261- 2127		linens, best offer 649-4526 LARGE DRESSER and upright chest. Both pieces in very good condition. Sold	\$200, 4 ladder back solid mahogany chairs \$45 each, host & hostess dining room chairs in soft pink velvet, \$50	\$29 Bunk Beds new, \$69, \$89 Credit Cards OK.
	Quality Music for any occasion. 386-9489 928-8356	TEL-12 MALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE	From Starpak Solar Systems Days 348-0990	TWO central air conditioners. new, 2½ ton and 3 ton units.	COUCH - rust brown beige herculon, good conditior. \$175. 651-8266	only as set. \$750. Will show on appoint- ment. 644-1454		Bargain House Furniture
Hugs & Kisses	MUSICAL GROUPS NEEDED Mixed bag, rock, disco 332-9237	Telegraph & 12 Mile Rd. THURS, AUG. 2 thru	FRIGIDAIRE - best model, old refrig- erator, \$25, Carrier window air condi- tioner, 15,000 BTU, \$45. Huffy boy's 10	\$575 & \$650 261-7662	COUCH- 6 cushions, earth tones, good condition \$50. Chair, olive green,	LEAVING STATE - Apt. sale. Walnut dining table & chairs, elegant mirror,	And the second s	Store Hrs. 9:30 to 5 SOFA AND LOVE seat, electric stove,
Cordially Invites You To Our GRAND OPENING	702 Antiques	SUN AUG 12 Free Admission Free parking	speed Santa Fe bike, \$70. 642-8361 FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side, 21 Cu. Ft.,	like new, \$300 Call after 4PM 728-3391 WASHER Whirloool excellent condi-	crushed velvet, \$25. 425-1775 DECORATIVE bookcases, sofa table, custom, antique white, excellant condi-	boudoir table, Kirby vacuumn, plus many small pieces. Best offer. Every- thing must go. Sunday only, August 5,	709 Household Goods Wayne County	commercial steam cleaner, carpet shampooer, extracter 464-9913
SUN AUG 5. 10AM - 4PM	ANTIQUE barber chair & pole, floor safe, hall tree, phonograph, pot belly	WICKER TABLE, good condition, \$100. 628-5165	avacado, good condition. Call: 425-8632	tion, white, large capacity, 3 cycle, Temp. & load sizes \$250, 397-0489	tion, \$185. each. 642-1093 DINING ROOM Set, imported, 16 piec-	10am-4pm. Cash only. Grand River & Halstead, Jamestown Apts., 36821 Blanchard, Apt 301, Farmington.	ALL METAL desk with chair, \$40	
Come bring your children & get aquainted with our staff We are confi- dent that you and your children will-	stove sewing machine telephone	703 Crafts	FRIGIDAIRE side by side white refrig- erator frost free with ice maker, \$285. 642-1039 360-2533	WESTINGHOUSE apt. size refrigera- tor, avocado, clean & in good condition, \$75. 538-4270	es. table, 7 ft., buffet, 8 ft., excellent	474-6344 LIVING room, kitchen, bedroom furni-	BROWN LEARNED	SOFA 7 ft yellow . rust & green, \$200, Call after 5pm 453-6108
more than enjoy our vine covered school house surrounded by storybook setting Let us introduce you to our di-	69 S Holcomb Clarkston S of Wash-	LOOM - 54" -4 harness. 353-8559	FRIGIDAIRE 5,000BTU air conditioner \$85, 22" window van, \$18. Eves & week-	WHIRLPOOL Side-by-side refrigerater,	DRAPERIES and rod, muted earth tones, decorator fabric, new \$450, will sell for \$150. 649-0359	ture. Also appliances. Good condition, reasonably priced. 356-2782	CARPETING, used for 1 month, \$2.50	SUNRAY GAS stove, \$300 Kenmore 12 cu ft. fridge, \$250 25" Zenith color TV \$425. Sleeper couch \$175, 7 piece di-
versified programs. Open 24 hours, full time, part time, drop ins	ANTIQUES - for art-effects, bird cages, CB .snowmobile, depression dishes	704 Rummage Sales	ends. 651-3646 GAS STOVE, Royal, 4 burner, 30" oven	WHIRLPOOL 4 speed washer, 3 cycle	DRAPERIES Beautiful custom made	MOVING - Must sell, transitional and contemporary furnishings by Hickory, Herman Miller, Rembrandt, Lane, Lau-	9 ½ ', to 15 'x 20', green. 981-2117	326-3258
104 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH 1 Blk. N. of City Hall 459-5830 or 669-2740	689-8164 ANTIQUE Tiger maple chest of	37403 Ann Arbor Trail	with separate broiler under oven. Good condition. \$50. 642-8960	4 30PM 642.3234	dows, 49x87, one window, 62 x 112, \$50 per window Five brass & glass light fixtures. 569-2178		stand \$25, wishing well \$30, drainage	WASHER and Dryer, General Electric, 6 Yrs old, good condition. Washer \$125, 3 Dryer, \$100 or \$200 complete. 459-2427
JEWISH COMMUNITY Center of Met-	drawers, original grain painted chest of drawers, birdseye maple Sheraton dresser, small walnut corner cupboard,		GE Frost Guard Refrigerater, bottom freezer, Excellent condition. Must Sell. 557-3170	708 Household Goods	EIGHT piece solid Northern hardrock maple dining room set.	MOVING OUT OF STATE Entire Living Room for Sale, Every piece quality furniture & in perfect con-	Call after 3:30 PM.	WOVEN WOODS for doorwall and 72 x 46 window Excellent condition, red
taking applications for fall Tender lov- ing care, nursery program, nutritious snacks, hot lunch, hours 7-6PM Monday	small burled game table, primitive wash stand, candle stand & much more.	CASH FOR SCRAP	GE SIDE-BY-SIDE, with icemaker and water tape, excellent condition, \$399,	Oakland County BEAUTIFUL traditional living room	852-1289	dition. Brown Velvet Tufted Sofa by Flair \$500. Dark Wood Etagere \$200.		with black fringe trim, \$100 477-4187
thru Friday Ages 21/2-5years Full and half day programs	735-5375 ART GLASS & Lamps wanted - Galle,	Newspapers 40¢, 100 lbs.; Batteries \$4.50 reg. size, Carbide \$7.50 & up, Also	642-9162	furniture, very reasonable, excellent condition, call before noon or after 3pm 557-0443	double dressers, 1 chest, bookcase top, 2 nightstands. Excellent condition \$750.	Magnavox stereo in Antique White \$200. Small Marble top table with lamp attached \$100. Henredon Cocktail table	board & frame. Bassett Good condition	
alone Program open to all CAll661- 1000 ext 215 or stop in at 6600 W. Maple	Daum. Lalique. Muller, Tiffany, Orre- fors, Kosta, and Steuben. Top cash paid 626-7299 or 642-3722	buying Copper, Brass, Lead, Radiators	HOTPOINT Dishwasher, harvest gold. Perfect condition, changing appliance colors. Very reasonable 553-7225	BLOND OAK bedroom set, king head- board, \$150. 642-1309	357-2721 EUROPEAN current (240V), washer, \$389, stereo, \$249. Other small appli-	40in. square \$100. Dark Wood Bed size stand \$50. 851-7351	522-2413 ELECTRIC STOVE Sears deluxe white 3 yrs. old, ceramic top, \$150 Cost \$600	BABY CARRIAGE, converts to stroller car bed like new \$40
REGISTER NOW	Birmingham	L & L WASTE 34939 Brush St., Wayne	stove & oven \$85, Hotpoint 19 cu ft re-	BOYS 6 piece colonial, pine, trundle bedroom set complete Girls 7 piece white, colonial, princess style, twin bed-		MOVING SALE-Kenmore refrigerator, \$120 Kenmore dishwasher, \$75 3 Bar	new Air conditioner 11 500 BTU \$125	
FOR FALL KINDERGARTEN	ANTIQUES SALE AND SHOW	721-7436	HOTPOINT dryer, runs like a champ, 6	room set complete. 476-1075	high, 9 drawers, glass top \$150 569-2294 FIREPLACE fender set, all brass,	stools, \$60. each. Pine kitchen set, \$140. Call after 5PM. 477-3654	\$35, pecan finish. 421-6855	pearance of your fireplace at the same time with custom fireplace doors Or-
Full Day Care & Pre-School OPEN YEAR'ROUND 6 45 AM to 6 PM	Fully air conditioned	furniture & antiques. No upholstered furniture or appliances please.	settings with press-guard and more, \$40. 427-7828 HOTPOINT 12 Cr. Et. Harvest gold		shape of flames, \$300. Call after 6 PM. 641-8933	MOVING- Want to sell quality dinette set, light fixtures, area rug, tables, lamps, chairs, drapes, decorating	new Kenmore dishwasher, white	der now & save 25% Fireplace & Things. 478-5816 BEDROOM SET, twin bed, dresser with
Children's World 6585 Middlebelt, Garden City	ICE SPORTS ARENA	Call 895-8878 COLOR TVs	HOTPOINT, 12 Cu. Ft., Harvest gold. Call: 425-8632 KENMORE WASHER & Gas Dryer, 1	rugs, work bench, porcelain top table,		accessories. By appointment only.	GIRL'S single white bed, night stand & chest, good condition, \$80 981-2623	bookshelf, chest, call
427-9450	2300 East Lincoln Ave. (E. off Woodward between	NEEDING REPAIR, under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$60. 838-7842	year old, \$325. 838-4860 LIKE NEW window air conditioner.	many small items. All day. Reasonable 646-1784 CHANDELLER, Italian crustal, \$175	FRANKLIN ENTIRE CONTENTS		GOLD CARPETING - 69 sq yds good condition. 459-8324	CARPET INSTALLER has 200 rolls of remnant & roll balances for sale Dis-
626 Bingo	14 & 15 Mile Rds.)	ATTENTION BUYING Comics, Movie Posters & Stills, Science	\$100, 459-9104		6 bedroom home	NEW still in carton dining room table, 6 chairs (Burlington House), Original	LIKE NEW Light maple hutch & davenport with loose cushions, 4 ladder	Century Carpet service 528-2024
(CARIH) National Asthma Center Bingo every Tuesday-7PM (special games at 6 30)	AUGUST 3,4,5 FRI. 6-10PM, SAT. 12-10PM, SUN.	Fiction & Fantasy Books, Baseball Cards, Old Records, Comic Related Toys	MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, also an- tique hutch. 362-1539	glass top, \$175. Other misc. items. Good	equipment, 9 pc dining room set, 90" sofa, color TVs, 3 complete bedroom	price-\$1200, asking \$550. 626-0598 QUILTS, 3 beautifully made, double or	back chairs 422-075 MATCHING love seat & chair, brown	fier, movie cameras, Farberware rotis- serie, Paymaster check writer, cash
Sans Souci Hall-29500 W 9 Mile Rd EACH WEDNESDAY 7 PM	11AM-5PM	476-1254 MICHIGAN OPERA Theatre, needs pi-	MOVING,Tru-Cold upright freezer, ex- cellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 642-5768	buys, perfect condition. 647-0144 CONTEMPORARY household furniture	antiques, furniture Owner leaving state. EVERYTHING MUST GO! No	queen size, 2 flower garden designs, 1 maple leaf applique, \$160 ea. 781-4276	black white plaid, A-1 condition, \$250 after 6PM, 532-8300	647.3757 DOUBLE bed, \$75 Master bedroom
N W Communities Assoc For Retarded Citizens 27777 Schoolcraft, W of Inkster	Carefully selected Dealers from Nine states Lighted, free parking	anos donated for rehearsal purposes. We would be happy to pick it up and give appropriate tax deduction. Call	NORGE 16Ft upright freezer. Excel-	lent condition. 661-2770	pre-sales. 9-4 PM., Thursday & Friday. 30115 Oakleaf Lane, S. of 13 Mile, be- tween Telegraph & Franklin.	wide, 42" high. Early 1920's. Cash, \$500.	MOVING OUT OF Town Sale, Aug. 2nd 3rd & 4th, 9 AM. Too many items to list 3 family sale. 28654 Minton Ct., Livo	\$60 Electric lawn mower, \$150 Couch
Northwest General Hospital Bingo every Wednesday, 6 30 PM	Food on Premises ADMISSION \$1.50	Maggie Porter. 963-3717 WANTED - dining room set, preferably	Between 19-20 Mile off Livernois.	tables, lamps, cruel wing chair, match-	FRANKLIN Village redecorating, 8 pc. Provincial dining room, china, oval	STIFFEL lamp table, upholstered chair. Drexel high-boy and dressing	nia, off Harrison, No of Joy Rd. TWO TWIN SIZE Captain beds, excel	FLEA MARKET Metal sculptures antiques, hunting guns, misc 20770
Sans Souci Hall 29500 W. Nine Mile at Middlebelt	Show Mgr. Ted Kromer	drop leaf table, chairs, china cabinet, 627-2202	washer & dryer, good condition, \$100	ing drapes. Moving. Will take first	table, 6 chairs, custom table pads included, \$499. After 6pm 851-4920	table French Provincial fruitwood) Ex.	lent condition Call mornings only	Parker, 8 mile-Farmington Rd area July 30 thru August 13



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Oakland County	Oakland County	Oakland County	Wayne County	Wayne County	SCHWINN WOMENS Used but good condition. 3 speed bike, \$35. After	Farm Equipment	Coins & Stamps	LOWREY Holiday deluxe Organ Built- in Leslie, AOC, cassette recorder, con-
FURNACE -220M BTU boilder, Ameri- can Standard, operating condition, rea-	from fine to frivilous. Aug. 2-4, 10 to 4.	GARAGE SALE. Aug 2,3,4th, 9:30am- 4:30pm. Furniture, small appliances,	GARAGE SALE- Antiques, books, misc. Aug. 2-7. 11AM-6PM. 34954 Wood Dr.,	OAK FRAME COUCH and chair, matching coffee table and end table,	4:30PM 642-3234	MOVING - Snapper Riding mower, 26'. Atlas 21' electric start, self-propelled	STAMPS WANTED Collections - Accumulations	trol tabs, rhythm, walnut finish. Like new Asking \$1,000. 464-7119
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GARAGE SALE- ABC. Five Families. Antques, bargains, clothing. Thursday thru Saturday. August 2 thru	GARAGE SALE, 483 Ardmore, Fern-	off Lone Pine Rd, between Orchard Lake -Middlebelt, West Bloomfield.	1525 Lathers, Garden City, (between Inkster & Middlebelt.)	\$30, Call after 5:30PM Monday thru Friday 349-6122	TWO Moped motor bikes, excellent con- dition, \$290 each, After 1 PM.	MOVING. Chain saw, Homelite, profes-	OLD COINS - & fractional currancy for sale, call between 1,30-4,30 pm 356-8151	nut, French Provincial, \$600. 561-7548
A lange to the date of the	dale. 9 Mile, Woodward. July 30 thru Aug 5 Antiques, misc.	GARAGE SALE. Sat. Aug 4, 9 AM-1 PM ONLY: 5090 Buckingham Place, Troy.	GARAGE SALE, Aug. 2nd, 3rd, 9-5.	PHILCO slider window air conditioner, 5800 BTU's, like new. \$50. Free- girls	525-8382	sional pulp cutters saw, \$60. Craftsman 58 inch riding lawn mower, \$220. or offer. 642-5768		PIANO, upright, good condition, \$300 or
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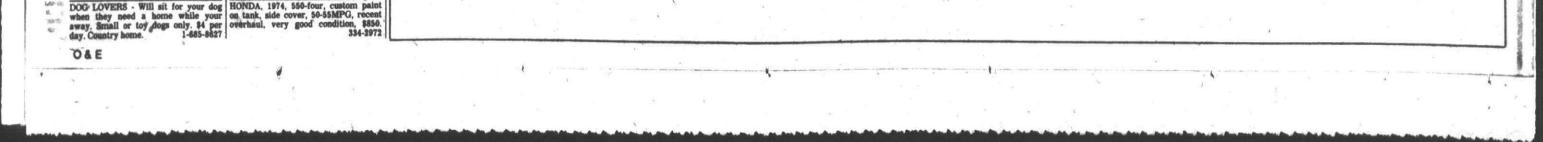
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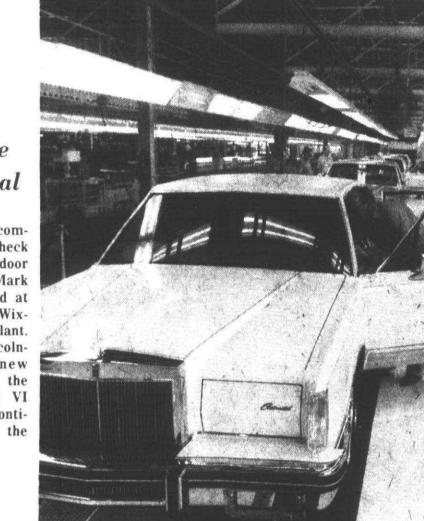
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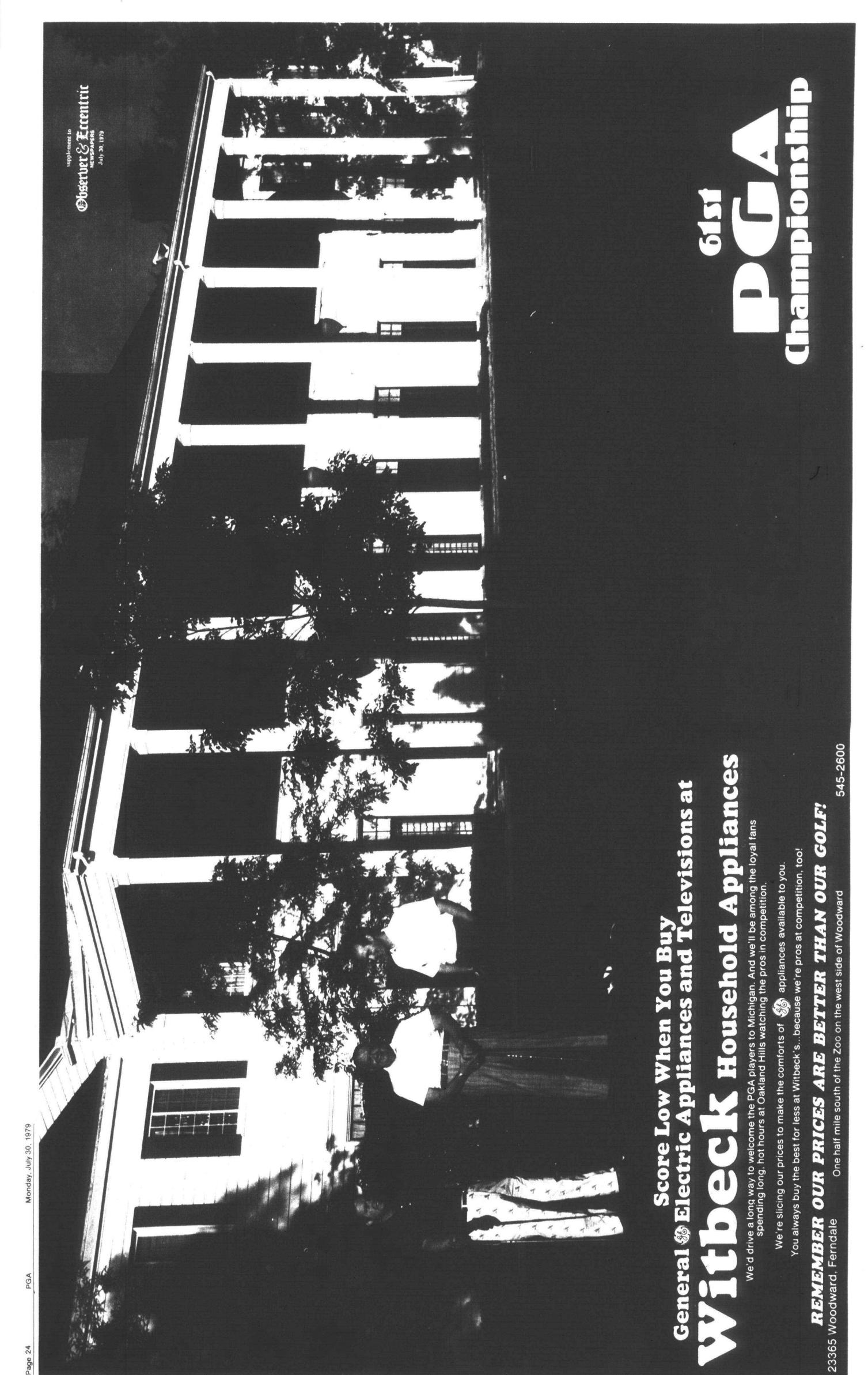
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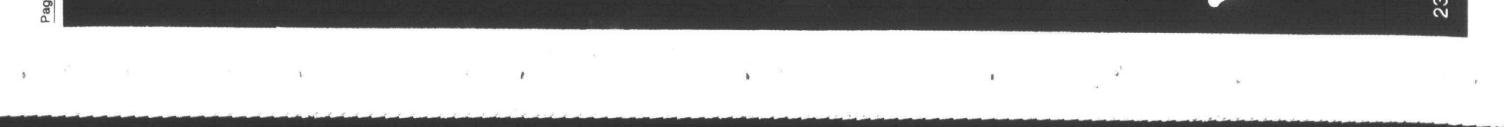
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By CORINNE ABATT Raising a championship golfer is sel-dom at the top of the American dream list. It is usually well down the line after president, movie star, pro-football or baseball player and Johnny Carson's

replacement. But, assuming there are still plenty of parents who wouldn't mind having an-other Jack Nicklaus or Nancy Lopez at the breakfast table, the questions are, how? what does it take? and are champi-on golfers — the big money winners — born or made?

Judging by statistics like height and weight, playing golf doesn't hinge on build. Marlene Bauer Hagge, one of the LPGA's top money winners, is 5-2, 115 pounds. Nancy Lopez, at 5-7, is about average

on the women's circuit. Jane Blalock is 5-6, 120 pounds, and blue-eyed, blond Laura Baugh, whose smile is a familiar TV attraction, is 5-5, 110 pounds. The la-dies tend to be trim rather than beefy — no Amazons there.

Among the leaders on the men's procircuit there are a wider range of body types. At the tall end of the spectrum is Howard Twitty, 6-5, 220; Andy North and Andy Bean are both 6-4, 210. As a teen North was playing basketball and football until a knee ailment sidelined him. He took up golf, which was recommended to him, and did well. But he finished high school as an all-stater in basketball. Golf, though, had grabbed his interest for good.

ind outpowered the big guys many mes. So have Gary Player - 5-7, 150 outplayed 5-9, has TOM WATSON, and outpowered

pounds — and Lee Trevino — 5-7, 180. OK. If it isn't build, then what is it that separates the champions from the duffers?

Barry Nettle, golf pro at Birmingham's public Lincoln Hills course, works with a lot of beginners during his weekly lesson

schedule. "If there isn't some degree of coordi-nation, there's no hope," he said. "I can usually tell in the first half hour if there's hope. I don't care how smart an individu-al is, if you don't have the coordination,

you're just not going to do well." Nettles discounts stature saying the legs control the action. "A trained ape with no leg action is going to his the ball 150 yards going t period."

On his list of qualifications, desire ranks beside coord ination. He believes in starting lessons as early as possible if the child has the incentive. He uses one of his former 15-year-old students as an

example. "He's fantastic, I don't think I could

The statutation is a proving a function of the section of parents paying." Nettles said that as a kid, he was doing the same thing — playing 27 holes of golf a day and working on the side to pay the greens fees. Although the Lincoln Hills pro didn't have a lesson until he was 30, he played on the Royal Oak Kimball golf team and came from a golfing family. He likes to tell about his sexagenarian uncle who plays about eight times a summer and still shoots under 70 for 18 holes. "My aunt came out here last week and shot a 42," he said proudly. Golfers do seem to come from golfing family.

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families. Although J.C. Snead can fly on his own record, chances are he picked up a few pointers from his uncle, Sam Snead, along the fairway. Andy Bean's parents owned a golf course in Lakeland, Fla. Pro Dave Bauer taught daughters Al-ice and Marlene well enough to launch them as perhaps the only sister team on the ladies' pro circuit. Laura Baugh's brother, Beau, is a pro-fessional — both encouraged by their father, Hale, who played golf at the Uni-versity of Florida. Connie Chillemi's fa-ther Nick and brother Tom are both Class A members of the PGA, making

three pros in that family. Domingo Lopez put a four-wood in his daughter Nancy's hand when she was 7 and remains her first and only instructor.

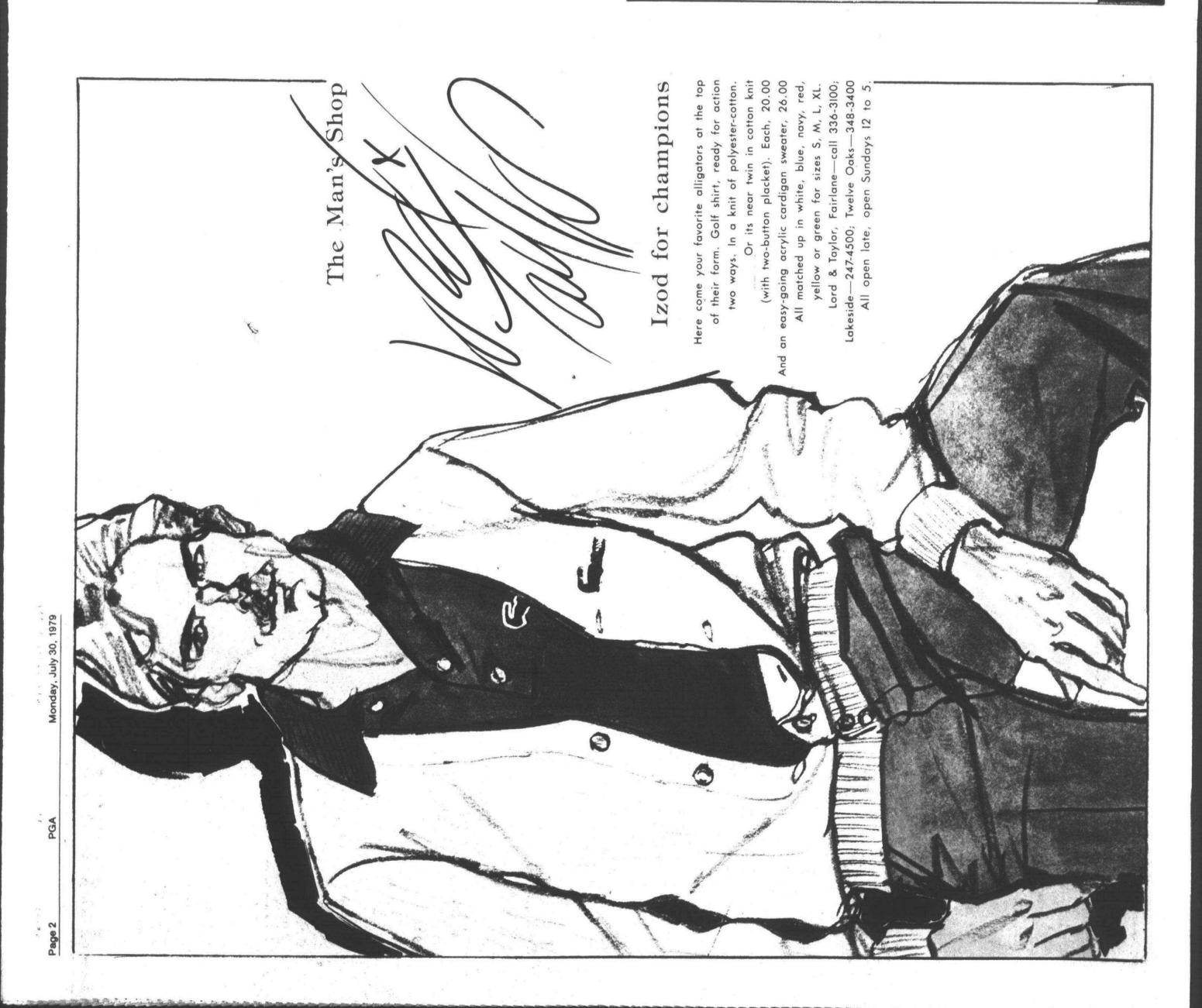
So, while there are no real ground rules for raising a champion, there are a couple of things that can improve the odds.

If the youngster has good coordina-tion, starts early, likes sports, comes from a golfing family and talks constantly about backswing, tee shots, approaches and putts, it's possible, there's a future champ at your breakfast table.

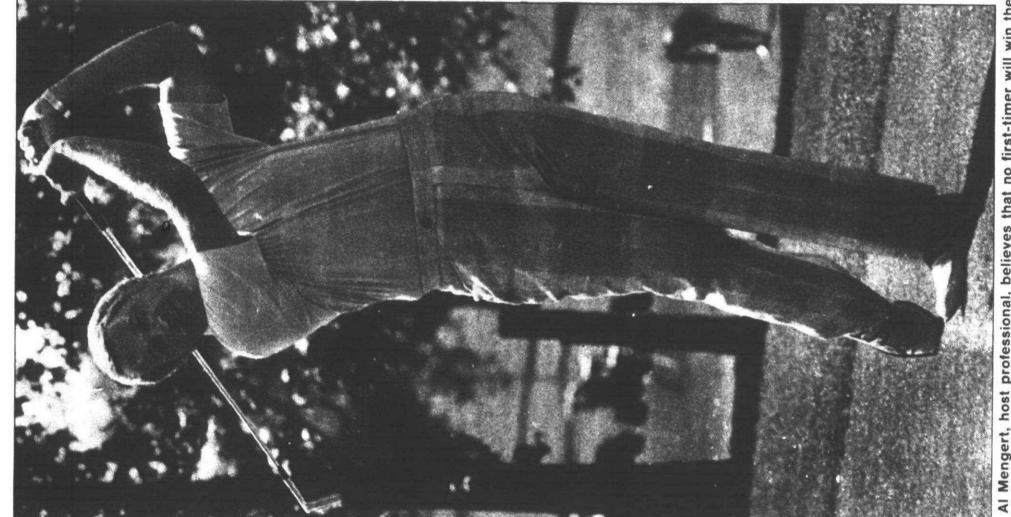


Nancy Devine receives golf instruction from Birmingham pro Barry Nettles. (Staff photo)





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Al Mengert, host professional, believes that no first-timer will win the PGA Championship. (Staff photo by Stephen Cantrell)

Host Pro foresees

near-record rounds

By MARTY BUDNER

Al Mengert is rightly excited about this year's PGA Championship. The fifth-year Oakland Hills club pro-fessional will host his first major tourna-ment at the Oakland Hills Country Club. Mengert predicts record-setting perfor-mances by the competitors and big galleries.

"I think this year someone will break 280, and that hasn't happened here too many thmes," said Mengert. "The players hit the ball a lot further today than they used to. That's why I think there will be some great golf played here." Tom Watson, who failed to qualify for the recent U.S. Open at Toledo's Inver-ness Club, is currently the leading money winner on the professional circuit. Other consistent golfers this year have been Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Lanny Watkins and Hubert Green.

The tour's more famous players --Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and defend-ing Oakland Hills champion Gary Player -- have virtually been shut out. Mengert believes this will change at

Oakland Hills.

"No first timer will win this tourna-ment," he said. "This is a fine course, and great golf has to be played here. It rewards all the great talent in golf. "Not too many unknowns win here. You have to be one of the established players to do well on this course." Oakland Hills' South Course will be a players to do well on this course." Oakland Hills' South Course will be a players to do well on this course." The shortest holes will be par 5s, the third, ninth, 13th and 17th par 3s, and the remainder par 4s. The shortest hole is the 193-yard 13th, while the longest will be the 568-yard 12th hole. Designed in 1917 by Dondald Ross, the South Course was toughened up before the 1951 U.S. Open by Robert Trent Jones. He recently redesigned three holes by narrowing fairways and

adding bunkers. Mengert said all golfers who have won championships at Oakland Hills were the finest of their time: Cyril Walker won in 1924, Ralph Guldahl in '37, Ben Hogan in '51, Gene Littler in '61 and Gary Player in

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and so was Hogan," said Mengert. "Lit-tler was a professional for eight years, and that established him as one of the best golfers by then. "And, of course, Player is one of golf's

all-time greats."

MENGERT HAS had a rich golf back ground himself.

His amateur career was blessed with two national junior titles — in 1946 and 1947. In 1951 he took the Northwest Armed Forces Crown. In the early 1950s he began his profes-sional career playing alongside greats like Arnold Palmer and Littler. He's

learned the sport's finer points from such legends as Hogan, Sam Snead and By-ron Nelson.

Mengert turned professional 27 years ago. Since then he has qualified for 28 major tournaments on the professional golf tour, including nine masters and eight U.S. Open tournaments. He is one of the few players to tame Oakland Hill's famous course, dubbed "The Monster" in 1951 by Hogan. He matched Hogan's record round of 67. Since he turned inctructor, Mengert has been head golf professional at pri-vate clubs in Westfield, N.J., St. Louis, Mo. Sacramento, Calif., Tacoma, Wash., and, most recently, in Cleveland. Mengert is one of only six club profes-sionals at Oakland Hills in its 63-year his-

tory. Walter Hagen was the club's first pro-fessional, succeeded by Mike Brady in 1920, Ernie Ford in 1924, Al Watrous in 1930, and Mike Souchak in 1967. Men-gert replaced Souchak in 1974.

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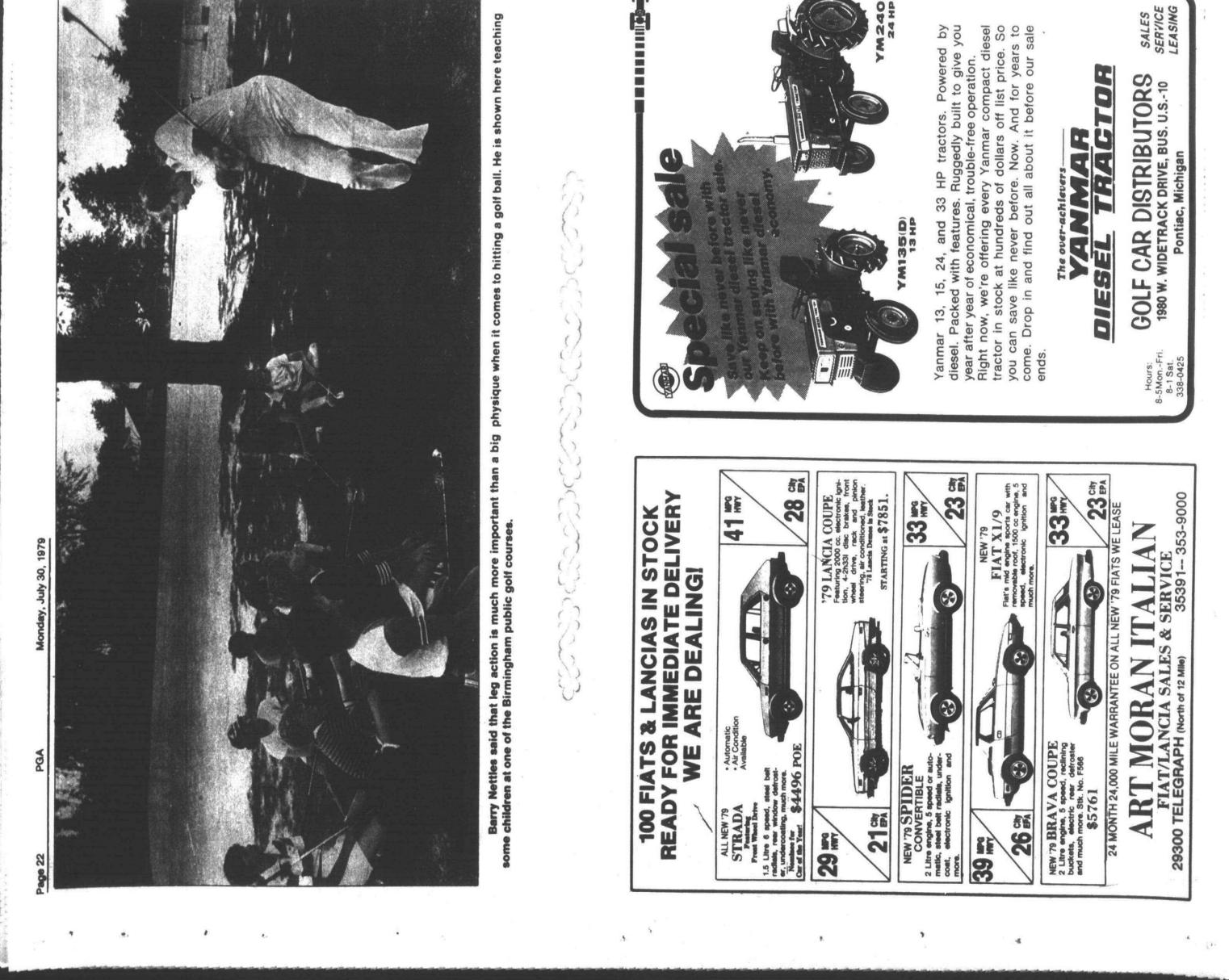
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For those who like the idea of hav-ing a golf champion in the family, there's a story in this special PGA section that talks about the proper way to get started on the path toward success on the links. Staff reporter Corinne Abatt inter-viewed Birmingham golf pro Barry Nettles for the report, which appears on Pages 22-23.

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are expected to attend. Telephone orders for all but clubhouse tickets are being taken at the PGA office at Oakland Hills Country Club, host of this year's event. Tickets purchased in advance include a \$3 parking fee. The number to call for tickets is 647-

7300.

Clubhouse tickets have been sold out since April 1, according to Mary Ann Petres, a PGA spokeswoman.

Remaining tickets are available in a season ticket package that includes one ticket for each of the event's seven days — July 30 to Aug. 5 — for \$75.

Also available is a coupon book con-taining 10 undated vouchers which can be used any day of the championship cost: \$135.

TELEPHONED TICKET orders may be charged to Visa or Master Charge or may be paid by check. Tickets will be mailed and there is no limit to the number that may be ordered, Ms. Petres said.

rounds \$15.

Tickets purchased at the door on the days of the events are the same price as those purchased in advance, but the

Daily tickets also are available through the PGA office and at Sears and Hud-sons outlets. Tickets for practice rounds are \$10 each and for championship

parking fee is additional. Bleachers that will seat approximately 4,000 persons — more than at any previ-ous Oakland Hills PGA event — will be set up for the championship.

Parking for spectators will be on the north course at Oakland Hills and should accommodate 7,500 cars, Ms. Petres said.

"It should be enough parking space for all ticket purchasers," she said.

NO GOLFING event would be com-plete without refreshments for the spec-tators, and this one is no different. Fifteen refreshment stands will be set up all over the course, Ms. Petres said.

They we are operated by Amusement En-terpressing, of Fort Worth, recas. Beer, pop, sandwiches, hot dogs and similar foods will be offered. For those who get too much sun, too much or too little food and/or too much

excitement, a first aid stand will be set up near the 18th green, close to the club-house and pool area. Additional tips for spectators offered

during cham- Cameras will be allowed
 practice rounds but not during by Ms. Petres are:

 Complimentary pairing sheets, com-plete with a course map and tips to spec-tators, will be provided each of the four days of championship rounds. pionship rounds.

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Jack Nicklaus comes into Oakland Hills seeking his fifth PGA Champion-ship. He last won the event in 1975.

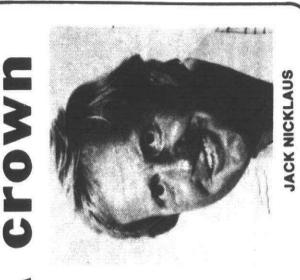
In 1978, Nicklaus placed seventh or better in nine of 15 tournaments he entered. His worst finish of the year was in his first outing, when he tied for 29th in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

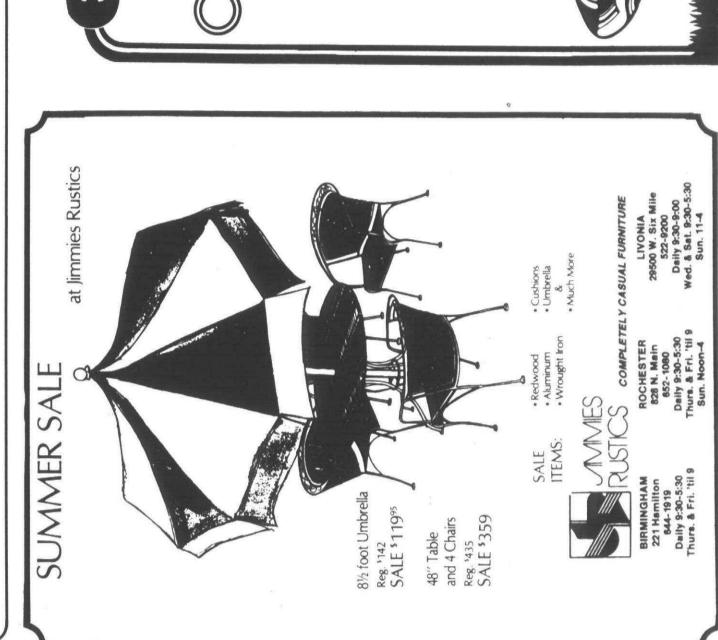
He birdied the last five holes --chipping in twice along the way -- to win the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Clas-sic for the second straight year. Two starts later, he won the Tournament Players Championship for the third time in five years.

In the event before each of those victories, Nicklaus placed second. He

finished two shots behind Gil Mogan in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, and in the Doral-Eastern Open, he ended up one stroke behind Tom Weiskopf.

In July, Nicklaus won the British Open at St. Andrew's. The week after capturing his third British title, Nick-laus won the designated IVB-Philadel-phia Classic.







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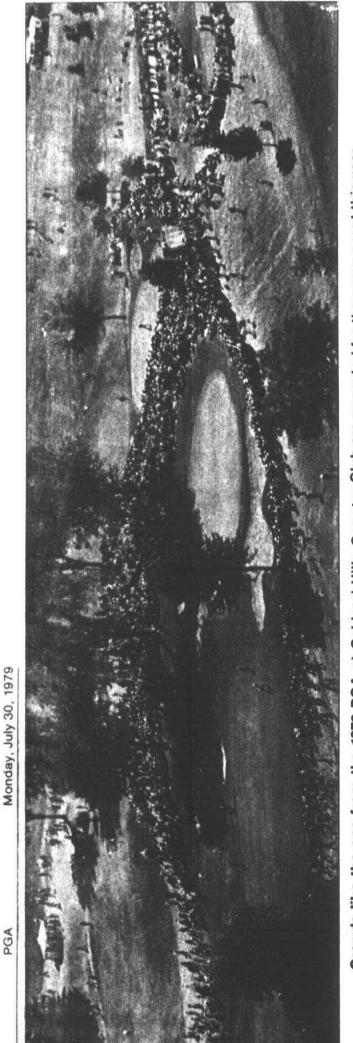
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Crowds like the one from the 1972 PGA at Oakland Hills Country Club are expected for the same event this year.

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A ticket entitles the holder to free parking on the Oakland Hills Country Club North Course as long as space is available — on a first come, first served basis. However, weather conditions may force the club to prohibit parking on the North Course. In the event of rainy weather, the club assumes no responsi-bility for providing additional parking. Entrance to the North Course parking is off Maple Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads. Signs along the street will mark the entrance.

Special facilities:
Approximately 3,500 bleacher seats are available at spectator locations in the practice green area, 10th green, 12th green, 16th green and 18th green, 12th eren in the branching of the leaders will be minute standings of the leaders will be

on the course. • Free sheets will be available, showing which golfers are paired together. A course map and spectator tips will also be available. More than 80 modern comfort sta-tions will be on the grounds.

 First Aid headquarters will be to the west side of the 18th fairway. Suggestions:

· Wear shoes that are comfortable for

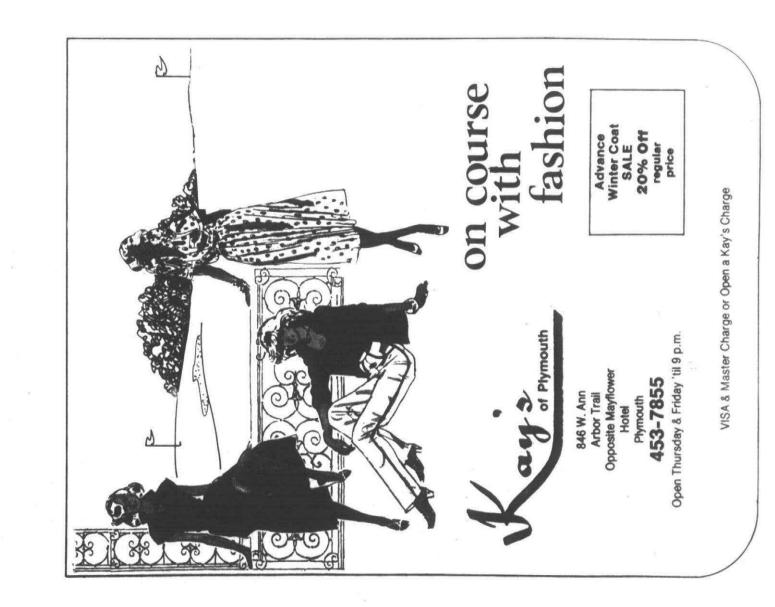
 Cameras, radios, coolers, step ladders and folding chairs are not permitted on the course during championship rounds. Cameras are allowed during practice rounds.
 Shirts must be worn at all times.
 No spikes are allowed in the clubwalking and standing.

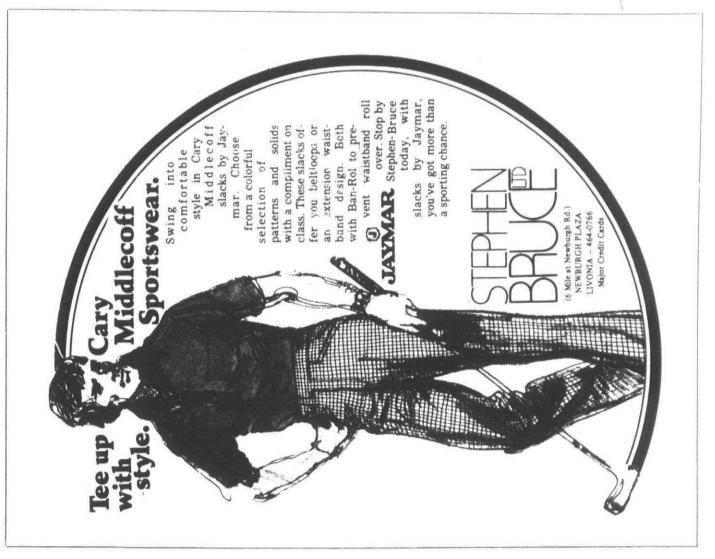
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 Trash containers will be all over the Oakland Hills Country Club course and • Trash co grounds.

Weather:

 Check forecasts for conditions pre-dicted and dress accordingly.
 In case of lightning: A) Seek shelter in wooded areas and avoid isolated trees;
 B) Seek lower ground and depressed B) Seek lower ground and depressed areas and avoid hilltops and high open spaces; C) Do not hold metal umbrellas or metal spikes.





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When the PGA tourney in Bloomfield Township flashes onto television screens across America, area residents will be behind the scenes. ABC-TV, which will televise parts of the championship, plans to work with Oak-land Hills Country Club in recruiting cam-

"We use a lot of local people," said Susie Trees, golf publicist for ABC. "More than half the people at the U.S. Open were local people who volunera crews.

teered."

Ms. Trees said ABC works with the Ms. Trees said ABC works with the sponsoring club to obtain recruits. "Everyone has a walkie-talkie," she said. "As soon as a golfer putts, it's re-ported to the truck where the producer is, and he relays it to the announcer. "There are spotters and scorers re-porting directly to the truck. There are spotters at each fairway, green and tee-off area and a scorer at the green who immediately reports tallies to the truck." "We also have people whose sole job it is to report what each player is wearing.

PREPARATION FOR televising tourna-ments such as the PGA begin about a year in advance, Ms. Trees said.

"The engineers, producer and director survey the course about a year before the event to determine how many camer-as are needed and any particular prob-lems with the course," she said. "For example, at Inverness a cable had to be laid under a creak. "There's always something with each

course."

The producer may return about three months in advance of a nationally tele-vised event and then again a week or two before the scheduled programming. En-gineers and the director also arrive about

the same time. "There's a whole elaborate telephone system they have to lay the cable for," Ms. Trees said. "At the Open, it was so involved with so many people, they brought in a catering service."

"AT INVERNESS, where there was 18-hole coverage, we had 29 full-size camer-as and three roving cameras," Ms. Trees said.

"Last year, ABC sports used 19 cam-eras for three-day PGA coverage. I would imagine it would be close to that this

"Last year we covered holes nine through 18. I would think that it would be

year.



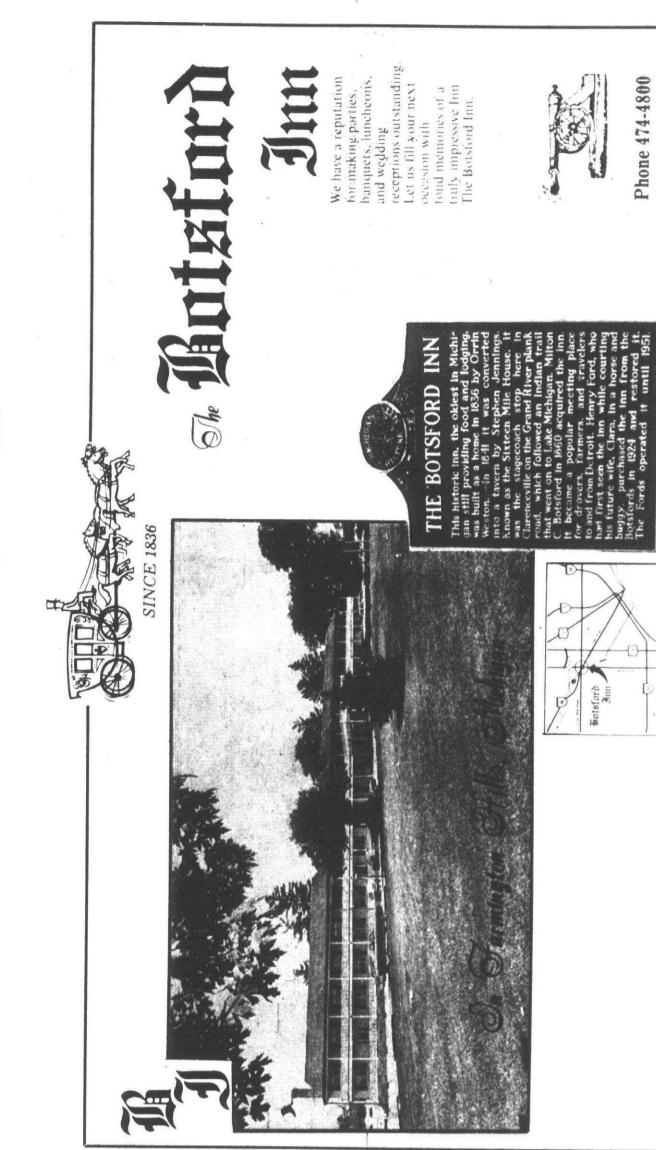
ABC Sports will be telecasting the PGA from Oakland Hills, just as it did in 1972. One of the announcers who worked on that telecast, Bill Fleming of Bloomfield Hills (shown in the booth), will be back at the mike this year. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

done that way this year also." Only stationary cameras are expected to be used in televising from Oakland Hills.

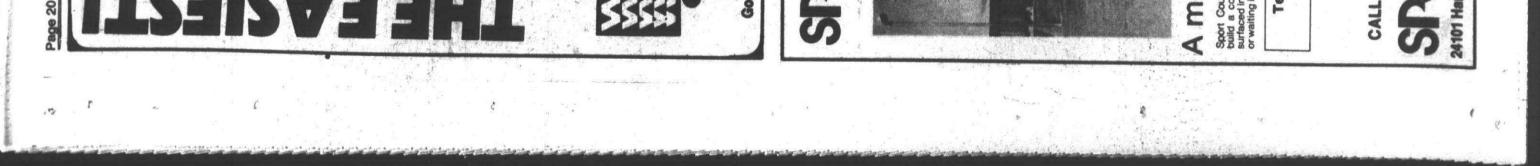
Announcers Jim McKay and Peter Allis will televise from the 18th hole. The com-mentators who provide background and "color" information will be at various sports around the course.

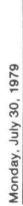
Color commentators scheduled to at-tend the PGA are Bill Fleming of Bloom-field Hills, Dave Marr and Bob Rosberg. Chuck Howard and Bob Goodrich are producers and Jim Jennett is director.

ABC has announced that the PGA telecast will be blacked out locally, spokeswoman Trees said.









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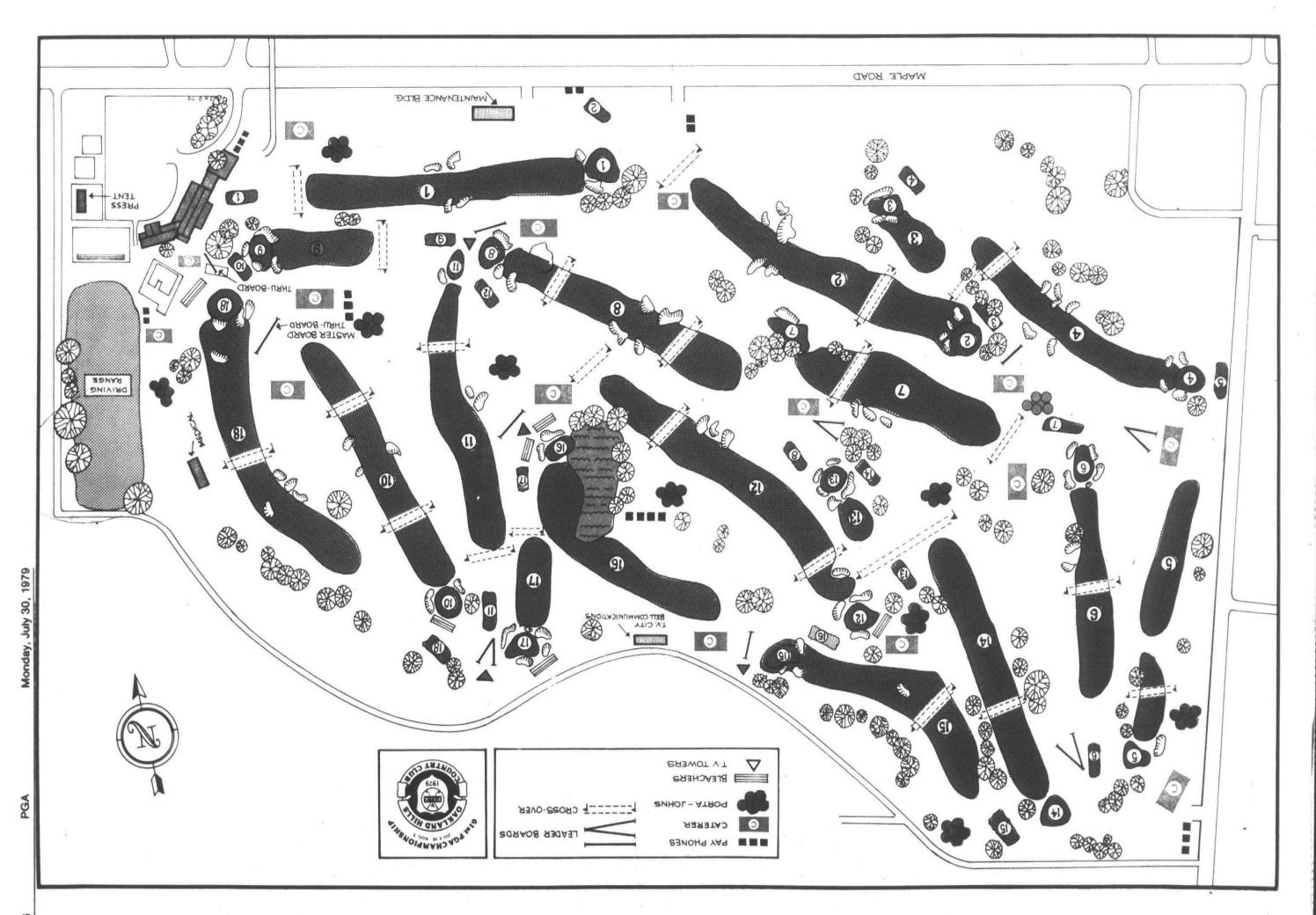




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Oakland at activity not the only golf 'King'

By SALLY GERAK

In 1945 at an Oakland Hills Country Club (OHCC) board of directors meet-ing, a member requested the podium to make the following statement: "Don't think that just because there's a swimming pool out there this is a family club. It's not. It's a men's golf club. The only reason it's called a country club is because it's in the country." Thus recalled retired former OHCC manager John Brennan during a recent interview.

The swimming pool referred to had not even been financed by the club, but rather by some individual families who were, to the apparent disdain of at least one board member, trying to add a family focus to life at Oakland Hills. (That pre-World War II pool cost those families \$37,000 and non-sub-scribers paid a pool fee to use it.) Actually, a booklet published in 1924 that is currently on display in the Golf World Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, North Carolina, challenges that 1945 board members's sentiments. "Social life at the club is one round of galety throughout the season," it states. "There are informal dances every Wednesday and Saturday night; there are special entertainments monthly, birdge teas and luncheons for the la-

dies and special parties for the chil-dren. Oakland Hills, although primari-ly a golf club, is really a family club. "During the spring of 1923," con-tinued the writer, " a complete play-ground for the youngsters was opened adjoining the club. It is fitted with all kinds of outdoor play appara-tus and is a popular spot with the children.

During Brennan's tenure in the During Brennan's tenure in the 1940s, the staff also constructed a to-boggan run. It started on a porch, where the mixed grill is now located, ended at the practice tee and was s source of much winter fun. But the early playground, subscrip-tion pool and winter sled run would seem paltry recreational crumbs to today's youthful members. They enjoy a wide range of activities, including in-terclub participation in golf, tennis, swimming and paddle tennis. They are also the featured guests at the annual

Children's Christmas Party, during

which Santa entertains rany, using which Santa entertains each young-ster's request for Christmas Day wish-es and gives the little ones a pre-Christmas gift. Children and grand-children of members look forward to this special event. Until the late '40s, the season at Oakland Hills ended with the tradi-tional Feather Party in mid-November and that event is still a social highlight of club life. To call it a bingo party does not do justice to the sophisticat-ed OHCC membership. Even during the war years, the committee was able to secure an impressive display of prizes The piece de resistance at the tot for a social account was

to secure an impressive display of prizes The piece de resistance at the 1945 gala, according to Brennan, was "a bottle of Scotch and a coveted pair of silk stockings." Today, a fashion show of furs precedes the bingo and excellent wine and gormet baskets are featured prizes for party goers. After the war, the club's social cal-endar was extended to include a gala New Year's Eve dinner dance, which is still very popular with the members and now the club is only closed in January. Current manager Ray White said there is usually one big party a month with seasonal favorites, such as Valentines Day and St. Patrick's Day often attracting "turn-away response." The Tommy Dorsey Band, led by trombonist Búddy Morrow, will highlight this summer's Big Band par-ty in August and a Las Vegas Night, in June, was also extremely popular, cording to White.

with a piano player providing relaxing background music. Also memorable are the happy wedding receptions, which are especially numerous during the summer months. Weekly Friday night Casino dances are always crowded as are the Sunday brunches, which one member de-scribed as "absolutely delightful,"

Easter Sunday and Mother's Day are especially busy times at OHCC, as is the Fourth of July. Family fun on the national holiday includes races and pony rides for the children, adult putting contests and a huge picnic buffet for all ages. (The same dining format is presented by White's staff on Me-morial Day and Labor Day as well.)

"I recent concern about safety fac-s due to increased traffic conges-on on surrounding roadways caused its cancellation, a tremendous display of fireworks always climaxed the Fourth of July activities.

Athletic activity, though focused on the world-renowned golf course, is by no means limited to it. A new swim-ming pool and pool house, opened in 1971, is in constant use as are the six tennis courts and two paddle tennis courts. Exercise classes attract many lady members during the winter months and a few members use the course for winter cross country skiing. Both men's and ladies' locker rooms contain popular saunas and a new whirlpool in the men's locker room has attracted much use. Bowling leagues also involve many of the members during the winter months and a bowling invitational dinner dance caps that season for participants.

Although a non-golfing member confided that she personally "... wouldn't care if an atom bomb was dropped on the darn golf course," she did admit to a sense of pride in having friends from around the country that awe is certainly inspired by the famous South Course. The clubhouse itself, completed in 1922 at a cost of \$650,000 unfurnished, is another and from around the cout the name Oakland Hills, source of pride. revere

As described in the 1924 booklet, with the when it was opened it ranked with the finest buildings of its kind in the counizy.

nial columns and small-sashed windows," proclaimed the booklet. During the past decade, the Club has spent several million dollars on improvements, renovations and addi-tions to the clubhouse and club prop-erty. Extensive changes were made in 1968 which resulted in the removal of the 48 second-floor guest rooms. the original course, the clubhouse fol-lows the style of Mt. Vernon, glearning with the white of its wide-sided walls overlooks and with the simple beauty of its colo-nial columns and small-sashed "Situated on a hill that

Those rooms had been a popular fea-ture of the club in the early days, when the majority of the members lived in Detroit and would "... spend weeks at at time with their families at the club, motoring to business each club, motoring morning."

A little-known fact regarding the remodeling, according to former man-ager Brennan, is that one man was re-sponsible for applying the aluminum siding to the entire structure. His name is not recorded, but the ar-rangement was made because he was best at his trade and would keep the remodeling clutter cleaned up on a daily basis, thus minimizing inconven-ience to the members. That trades-man took great pride in his work and world's largest aluminum application job (up until that time, 1967-68).

For a short time, Oakland Hills Country Club was also in the real es-tate business. Prior to 1945, land that was not needed by the club had been given to members. (This plan had been devised by member M.C. Coyle as a method to reduce the club's tax liability.) Many of those lots later re-verted to the township for non-pay-ment of taxes. Gradually, that proper-ty began to increase in value and an astute member – Bernard P. Costelli Sr. – suggested the club buy it back for resale. Brennan recalls that in 1947 the club bought lots from the township for as little as \$12.50 to \$37.50 each. They were subsequently sold by Howard Keating Realty for a considerable profit to the club.

Although golf is king at Oakland Hills, for many of the club's 850 mem-bers the comraderie produced by the wide range of social and family activi-ties represents the reason for flourish-ing membership at Oakland Hills Country Club. And, as current presi-dent Martin J. Gallagher stated in his January letter to the membership, "a few of us were born to this lifestyle; most of us aspired to it and worked hard to attain it. Regardless of how we arrived here, we can all agree that it is worth preserving."

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changes made to the course that may surprise some of the pros who played in the 1972 PGA Championship at Oakland

control, but it will not be operating dur-ing the tournament in order to cut down on noise.

on the par-4 seventh hole. The tee area at the seventh has been extended to the left so that club members playing from the standard tees may have a straight line of sight to the green. The green itself has been made smaller and moved back Perhaps the most drastic changes are about 20 yards.

Pros playing in the PGA will drive from championship tees at the back of the tee, bringing into play a new fairway trap op-posite the bend of the dog-leg. This trap will narrow the landing area of the pros' first drives.

In 1972, according to Woehrle, the seventh was one of the easiest holes. This year he expects it to be one of the more difficult. Woehrle said he did not expect PGA officials to order any major changes

officials to order any major changes made to the course such as the one made during the recent U.S. Open at In-verrary Country Club in Toledo, Ohio, where a pine tree was installed after opening rounds of the tournament.

But, he said, there has been precedent for that action in Oakland Hills' past. In 1951, three fir trees were planted on the 18th tee during the U.S. Open to stop

Ben Hogan, and others, from taking a shortcut down the 10th fairway to the

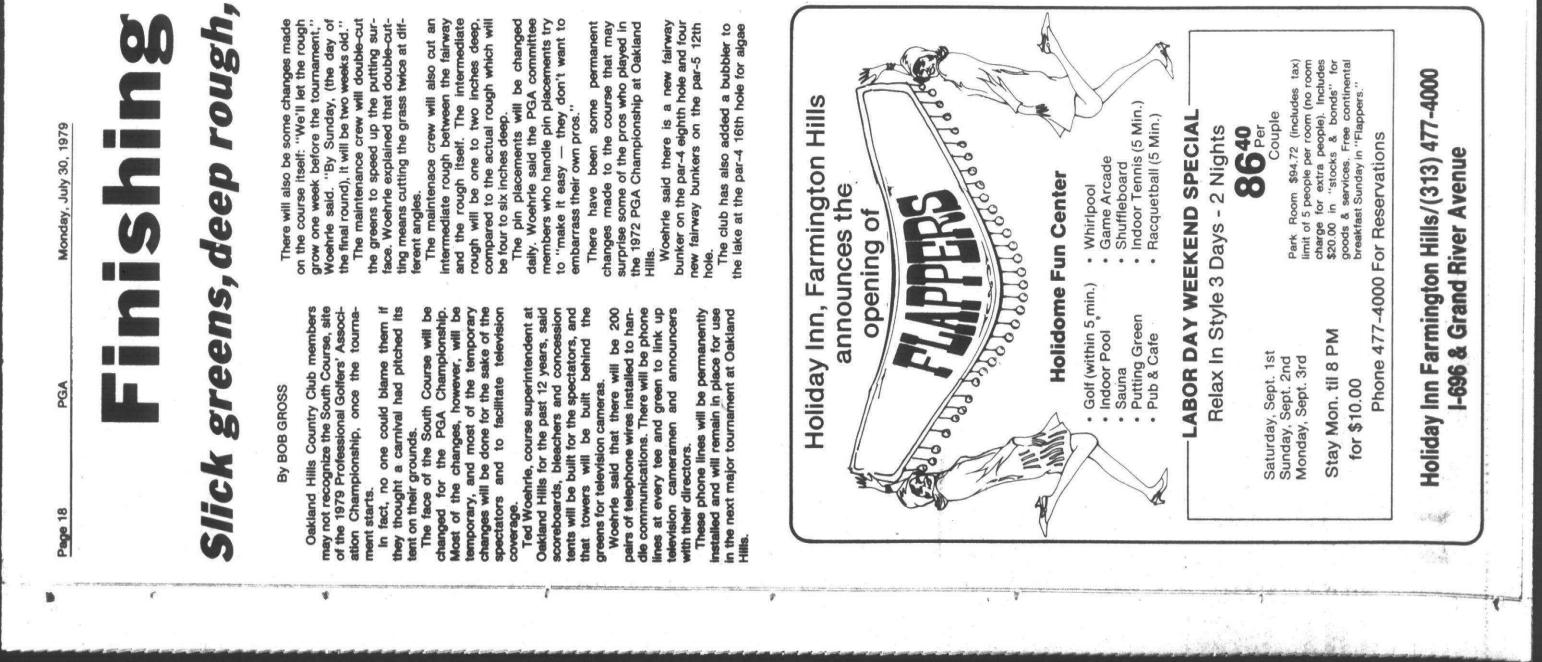
green. The trees, Douglas firs, are still in

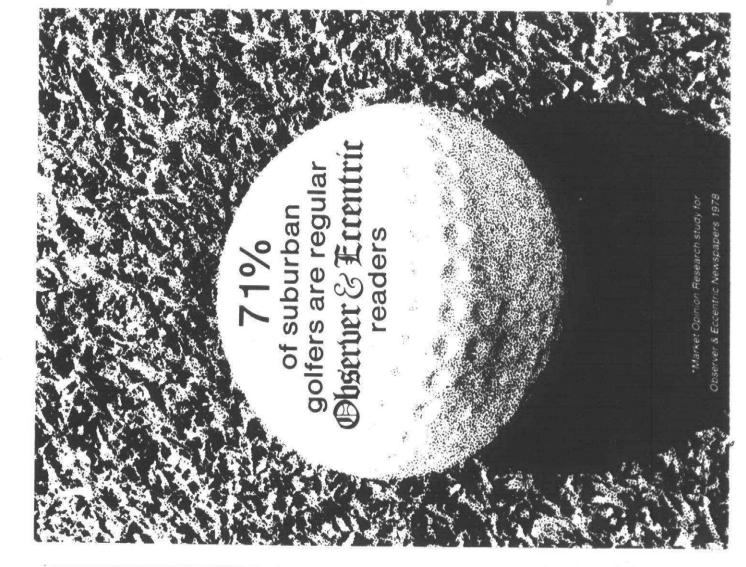
Woehrle is also responsible for the several of the time of the several of the time of the several of the several several severation the areas where the most wear is expected — in back of the greens on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th holes — the maintenence crew will scatter seed on top of the grass prior to the tournament "and let the gallery work the seed in." Woehrle is also responsible for the North Course, which is being used for parking. In 1972 the North Course was also used for parking. It rained and "we ruined the the North Course for several modes." responsibili-One of Woehrle's major

weeks."

Woehrle has already written off the clubhouse lawn as a loss. He said that it will be little more than dirt after the tournament.

But most of the course itself will be in good condition after it is handed back to the club members. Woehrle said the pros are good housekeepers, that they repair their ball marks and replace divots, and that "the club members will get the course back in better shape then we gave it to them." course back ir gave it to them.





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"We'd done it before - back in 1972 — and we knew we could han-dle it again. At first I didn't exactly know what I was getting into.'

- William Prew

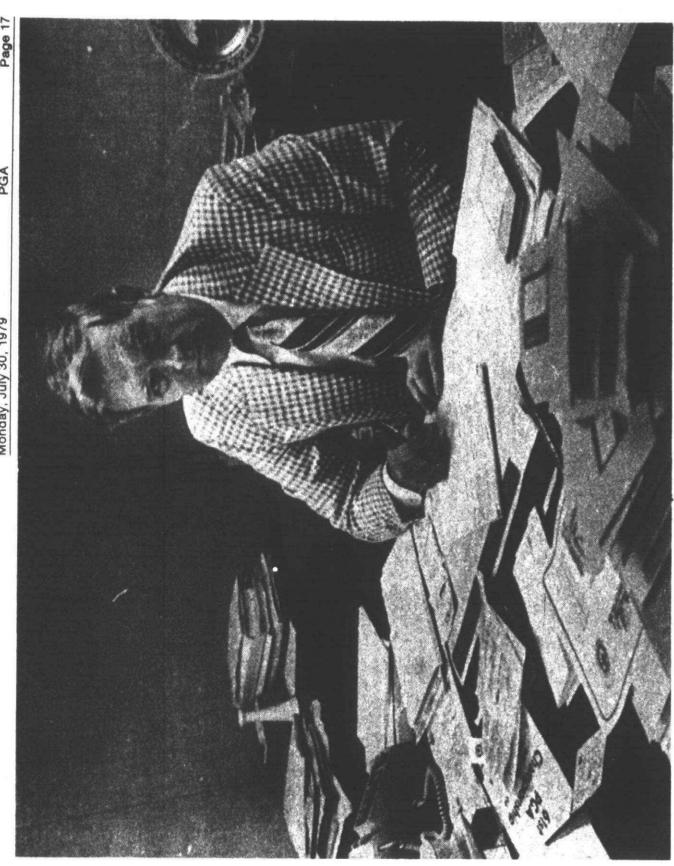
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and Hugh Carney Jr., range; John Ahern and Howard Baum, security. Roy McPartlin and Pete Morrissey, communications; Bruce Brown, traffic; John Foy, transportation; Dan Morris, caddies; Don Beal, registration. Kay Healey, ladies chairwoman; Pat Fleming and Sally Conroy, scorers; Toni Harms and Elsie Brockwoldt, transporta-tion; Beth Hamption and Kay Ziegler, communications; Joan Burk and Aggie

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Daley, special events. Dick Monley, publicity; Bob Beaure-gard, advertising; more

Ralph Puckett, press room; Jim Ni-nowski and Doug Wright, hospitality; Chuck Fritz, TV Italson; Frank Farina, community relations; and John Gnau, Io-cal government relations.



year — full-time. He is shown here with piles of tick-ets which must be mailed. (Staff photo) PGA Championship director Bud Erickson has been working on staging the event for more than one

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By BRAD EMONS

Donned in his Sunday best — the usu-al all-black attire — popular South Afri-can golfer Gary Player went into the fourth and final round of the 1972 PGA Championship leading the field. His 18-hole total of 67 on Saturday, in third-round play, put him four shots ahead of the competition. But in the fourth round of that match

 the last PGA tourney held at Oakland Hills Country Club — Player began to lose his comfortable four-shot lead.
 On the 14th green, Player bogeyed the hole after missing a seven-foot putt. He ran into similar problems on the 15th green, bogeying this time when ha ran III... bogeying this time C faltered on a 15-inch putt.

strokes as Tommy Aaron and youngster Jim Jamieson drew quickly into contention.

ered one of the toughest in country — Player ran into further difficulty when he sliced his drive on the dog-legged hole to the right, bouncing straight into the consid-Teeing off on the 16th hole rough.

The crowd buzzed as Player appeared to be in deep trouble. His second shot to the 16th green seemed almost unfair. Among the obstacles were a pond and an assortment of trees . . . right in the

path to the green. Using a stool to line up his second shot, Player pulled out a No. 9 iron, and the gallery suddenly became silent.

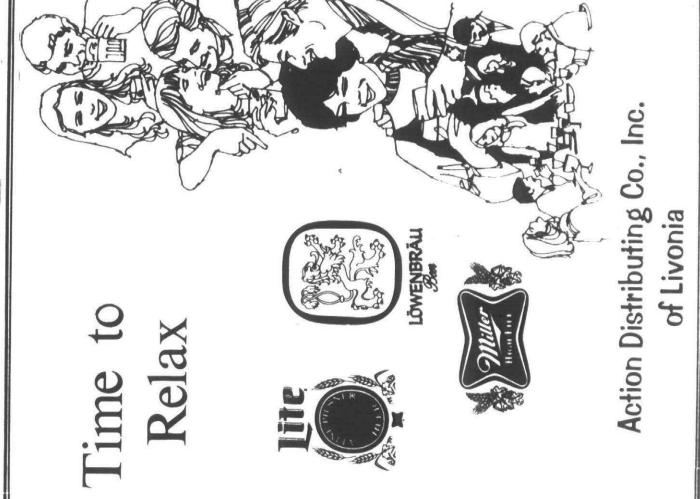
SIGHTING THE FLAG, Player lofted the ball over the pond and trees to with-ing four feet of the cup.

Doing his customary run-toward-the-hole routine immediately after stroking the shot, Player found the ball in perfect birdle range — to his own amazement and that of the swarm of onlookers. Player sank the birdle putt, putting Aaron and Jamieson out of reach. The then-36-year-old Player went on to post a 72-hole total of 281, earning \$45,000 for his first-place finish. He card-ed a 72 for the final round. The victory for Player broke a long dry spell. He had not won a PGA-sanctioned tournament since 1968.

On the day of the final round, early on an August morning, Player's father tele-phoned him with the message: "Just win this tournament for me." Player's father had worked for 31 years in a gold mine, never earning more than \$500 a month. He had overdrawn his bank account to send his son on his first golf trip.

Player has been one golf's legends ever since. AARON AND JAMIESON, both total-ing 283, each won \$20,850, tying for sec-ond place. Billy Casper, Ray Floyd and Sam Snead all tied for third place at 284. Jack Nicklaus, shooting a 68 in the third round, totaled 287. Hale Irwin, this year's U.S. Open winner at the Inverness Country Club in Toledo, Ohio, tied with Lee Trevino for fifth place in the with a 286 total. The first round leaders in the tourney were Stan Thirsk and Bud Allin. Both shot 68.

Jerry Heard was the leader after the second round of play with a 139 total. He ended up in a fourth place tie at 285.





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area which is a former storage room and which many years ago was the women's locker room.

People have been going in an out or-dering tickets. The phone rings constant-₹.

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"We act as trustee for all the money coming in and out," said Prew. "That's a big aspect of the job.
"The club stands to lose some money if the Championship isn't successful. That's why we're concerned with the weather. Of course we stand to benefit some financially if it's a success," he continued.
"But the biggest benefit to the club is the membership working together and getting better acquainted," he said.
"Earlier in the planning stages the committee selected Lynch Amusement Enterprises out of Fort Worth, Tex., to run the concessions for the event.
Contacts were made with 17 hotels in the planning stages the tournament will be the Somerset Inn in Troy. ABC-TV will locate at the Northfield Hilton, also in Troy. Press headquarters will be at the Holiday Inn in Southfield. Burroughs Corp. will bring in their computers to take care of the scoring, records, daily evaluations of the play and a great deal of other information, said prew

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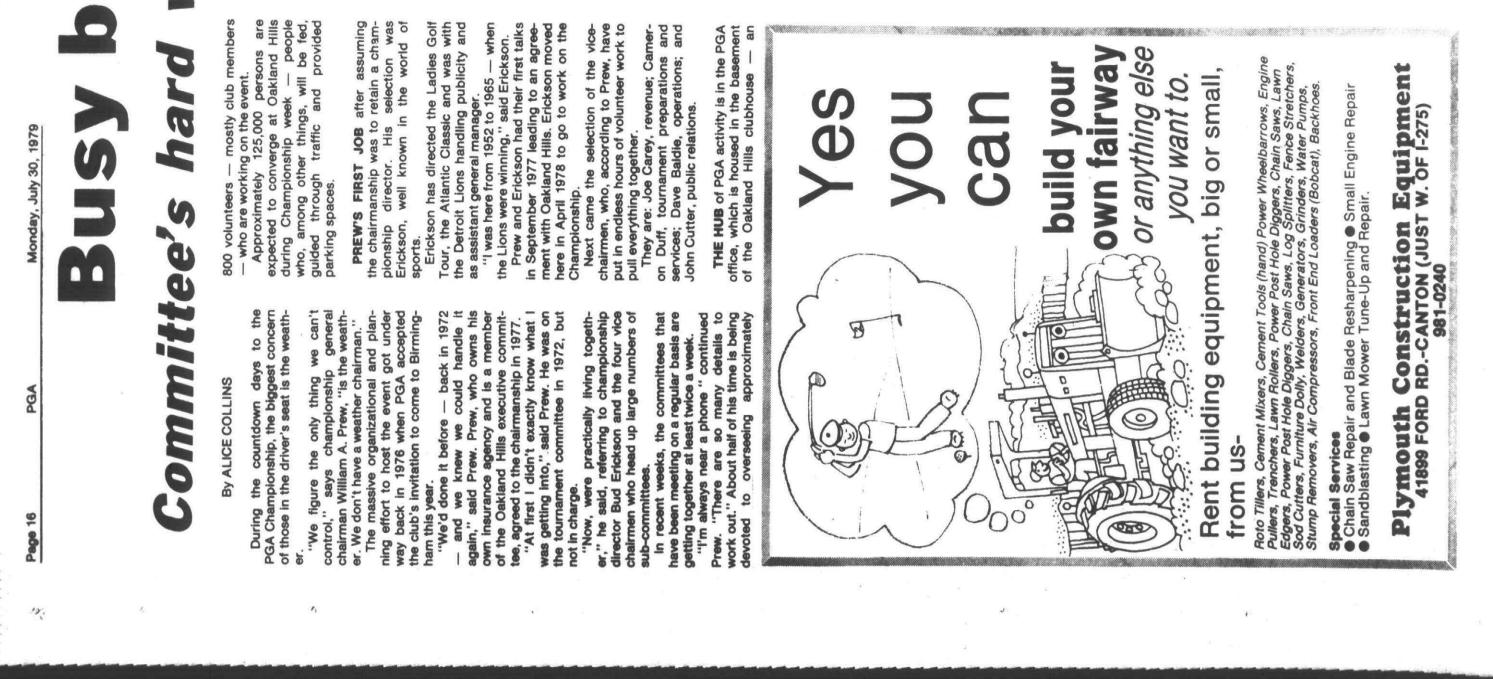
mittee made up of top club officials. A major part of its work has been accom-plished. Serving on that group are Martin J. Gallagher, Don W. Graham, William E. Healey, Prew, Dr. Paul T. Trimmer, Rob-ert B. Vogelwede and Harrison W. Wild-

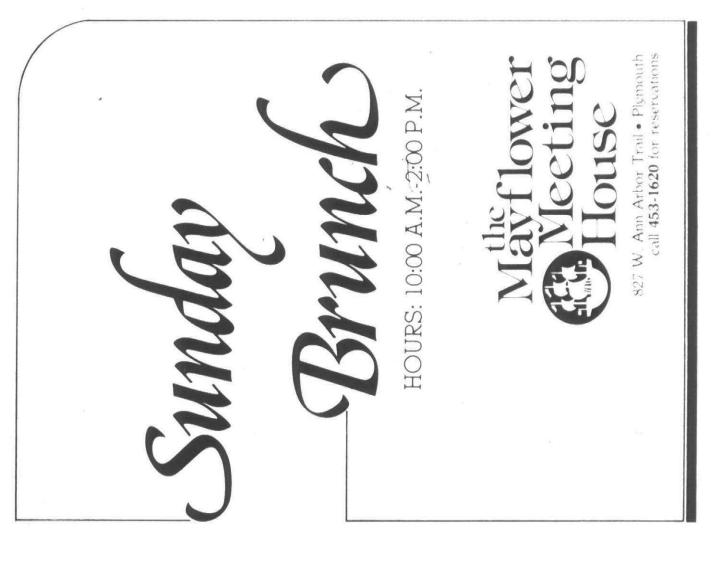
sons heading the many sub-committees: Don Graham, finance; Pat Martin and Charles Hrdlicka, legal and insurance; Al Mengert, host professional; Warren Or-lick and Al Watrous, honorary consult-FOLLOWING ARE the names and per

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boards; Dave Cobb, Boy Scouts. Al Henderson and Ed Brummett, mar-shals; Bob Johnson and George Pierson, parking; Al Maass, juniors; Norm Bert

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By ETHEL SIMMONS

the two rooms may bring husbands and wives together.

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, the Professional Golf Association is holding a cock-tail party for official guests of the PGA, the PGA staff and executive committee of PGA and Oakland Hills, as well as for sponsors.

Two other parties have been sched-uled in connection with the PGA. On Monday, July 30, a special cocktail party hosted by Oakland Hills will honor "committee members who have worked so diligently on this for 1½ to two years," according to Kay Healey, who heads the local women's committee for the PGA. A pre-PGA kickoff party — a dinner-dance with music by Eddie Santini — was July 14. The evening included spe-cial Dixieland entertainment on the new front-patio porch at Oakland Hills.

Committee Chairmen for the kickoff party were Mr. and Mrs. William Madalin, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ebling, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Lievois, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sarzynski, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Van Horn, and Dr. and Mrs. John Zieger.

FOR WIVES of PGA players, leisure activities away from the golfing championship will include an outing at Greenfield Village planned by the women's

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pros are practicing, some 60 to 75 wives and children will be taken to lunch at Lo-vett Hall in Greenfield Village. A walk through the village, or a carriage ride, will be part of the day's activity. According to PGA spokesman Bud Erickson, "the players are on their own. A lot of them will probably want to go to the Lions exhibition game Saturday night. We didn't get involved in setting things up for them. "There are 150 players — all with dif-ferent likes and dislikes."

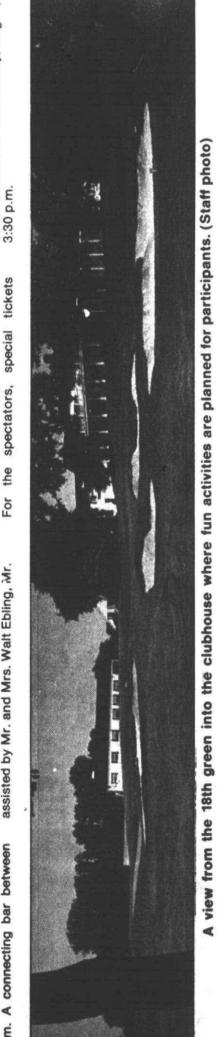
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Hills' clubhouse for lunch and cocktails. The tickets were sold out as of April 1. Clubhouse activity is just a respite for spectators, who will roam the golf course to see the actual play. "The action is outside," Erickson said. Season tickets also have been sold, providing use of the clubhouse and grounds. Books of 10 coupons each, days. four

coupon books to give coupons away to customers," Erickson said. Other special events during the PGA include a Past Champions Clinic at 4:30 bought people of business lot 4

p.m. Tuesday, July 31. Free for specta-tors, the event will feature former PGA champs hitting shots. The semifinals of the National Long Drive Championship will be at 5:30 that day. Finals of the Long Drive Championship are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 3:30 p.m.



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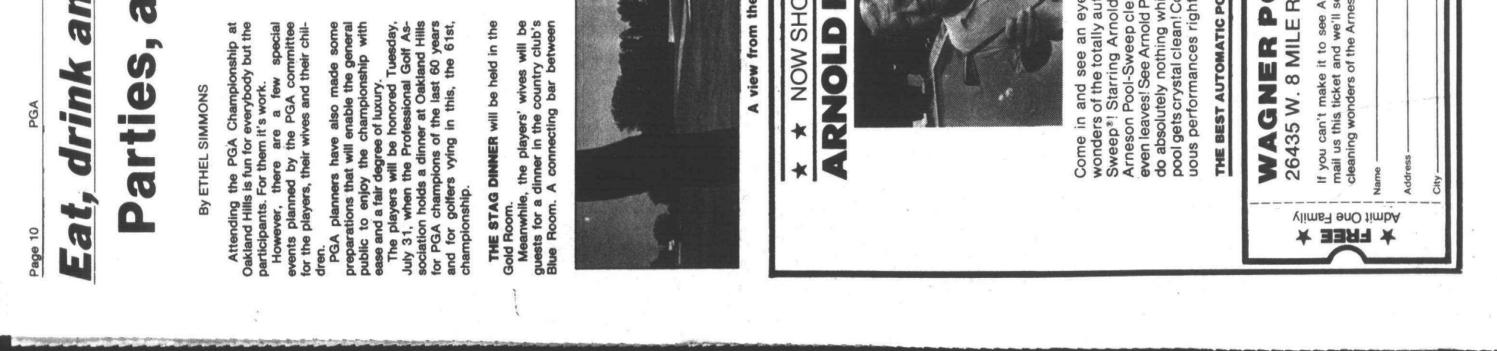
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pionships and how many has he won? So, you think you know your PGA trivia?

OK, all you trivia experts. Now you've found it: the Observer & Eccentrict-PGA Trivia quiz.

We were thinking of including only the questions in this special section, then publishing the answers in the next PGA special section. However, seven years may be too long to wait for the answers.

Why seven years? Well, because, as everyone knows, the last time the PGA Championship was held at Oakland Hills Country Club was in 1972. So, without further ado: 1. Name the PGA champions who also won the United States Open in the same

year they won the PGA Championship. There were two. 2. Name the PGA champions who also won the Masters in the same year they won the PGA Championship. There are three in this group; one turned this trick

twice.
3. Only one golfer won the PGA Cham-3. Only one golfer won the PGA Cham-pionship and the British Open in the same year. Who was he?
4. Holes-in-one are rare and wonderful occurances in golf. There have been a number of holes-in-one since the PGA Championship began in 1916. See if you can guess the number of golfers who

scored aces. Now that you have a num-ber, name at least half of those golfers. 5. When was the last time the PGA was held as a match- play event. Name the winner, runner-up and the number of holes the event lasted.

6. Now that you know when the last match-play PGA was held, name the year of the first medal-play PGA event, the winner and his score.
7. There have been three years since the first PGA in 1916 when the championship was not held. Name the three years.

8. Who has won the most PGA Cham-

9. The same person who has won the most PGA Championships has also won the most consecutive titles. How many?

10. Four golfers have each been the runner-up in the PGA Championship three times. Name the four golfers.

11. Who was the oldest person to win the PGA and what was his age?

12. Two golfers were fortunate enough to win the PGA Championship at the ten-der age of 20. Name the golfers.

13. Going back to the match-play days, what was the longest match ever played?

4. Eight different golfers have scored holes-in-one during PGA Championship competition. They are: Harry McCarthy, fourth hole, Llanerch Country Club, Havertown, Pa., second round, July 18, 1958, 215 yards, 3-iron; Dick Hart, 16th Here are answers to PGA quiz

champions. 13. Johnny Golden handed Walter Hagen a rare loss in the longest match ever played. Golden won 1 up after 43 holes in that 1932 event.

12. As 20-year-olds, Gene Sarazen (1922) and Tom Creavy (1931) were PGA

11. Julius Boros was the oldest gotfer to win the PGA Championship, turning that trick in 1968 at 48 years of age.

limes.

10. Byron Nelson (1939, 1941, 1944), Arnold Palmer (1964, 1968, 1970), Billy Casper (1958, 1965, 1971) and Jack Nicklaus (1964, 1965, 1974) each were runner-up to the PGA Champion three

9. Of those five PGA championships Hagen won four consecutively, 1924-27 His other title came in 1921.

Lionel Hebert beat Dow Finsterwald in the last match-play PGA Champion-ship, which was played at Miami Valley Golf Club, Dayton, Ohio, back in 1957. Hebert won 2 and 1 at the 35th hole.
 Finsterwald made up for his disap-pointment in 1957 by ushering in the era of stroke-play championships with a vic-tory at Llanerch Country Club, Haver-town, Pa. Finsterwald carded a 67 on the final day for a 276 total score, enough to edge out a two-stroke victory over Billy

Casper.

in the same year.

3. Walter Hagen is the only golfer to have won both the PGA and British Open

2. Three players captured both the Masters and PGA in the same year, Sam Snead, 1946; Jack Burke Jr., 1956; and Jack Nicklaus accomplished that feat twice, 1963 and 1975.

1. The two golfers who won both the Professional Golfers' Association Championship and the United States Open in the same year are Gene Sarazen, 1922, and Ben Hogan, 1948.

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The PGA Championship was not held in 1917 and 1918 due to World War I. World War II prevented the tournament from being played in 1943.
 Walter Hagen has the most PGA Championships to his credit. Hagen won

hole, DAC Country Club, Dallas, Texas, first round, July 18, 1963, 216 yards, 4-iron; George Knudson, eighth hole, Laurel Valley Golf Club, Ligonier, Pa., second round, August 13, 1965, 238 yards, 3-iron; Jim Turnesa, eighth hole, NCR Country Club (South), Dayton, Ohio, fourth round, Aug. 17, 1969, 172 yards; Hale Inwin, 12th hole, Firestone Country Club, second round, Aug. 8, 1975, 180 yards; Peter Oosterhuis, 16th hole, Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md., fourth round, Aug. 15, 1976, 211 yards, 1-iron; Bob Zender, 12th hole, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, Calif, second round, Aug. 12, 1977, 202 yards, 5-iron.

