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Canton, Michigan

n Corporation All Rights Reserved **Officials modify** agriculture zone in land proposal

Parcels in the proposed agriculturalresidential zoning district (AGR) have been changed back to the original size of five acres.

The change in the proposed zoning ordinance was made at a joint meeting of the Canton board and planning commission Monday night. Township board members are expected to consider the ordinance for adoption at their next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 25.

The new zoning document classifies most of the land west of Canton Center for either AGR or agricultural-industrial (AGI). Land in the AGI district cannot be split into parcels smaller than 40 acres.

The original zoning proposal called for five-acre lots in the AGR district. The planning commission voted to reduce the minimum lot size to 21/2 acres last month because of the number of existing parcels which are smaller than five acres, according to Canton planner Jim Kosteva.

On Monday night, however, the township board asked the planning commission to reinstate the original five-acre lot size. The planning commission voted to accept that recommendation by a 4-3 vote with Commissioners Robert Shefferly, Robert Padget and Frank McMurray dissenting.

Twenty-five cents

A last-minute change was also made in the zoning of land on the south side of Ford between Morton Taylor and Lilley. The original zoning proposal designated the land for multiple residential use. But on Monday night, the zoning was changed to R-6, townhouses with minimum square footage of 800

Kosteva said township board adoption of the ordinance on March 25 will give the Canton Tax Board of Review an opportunity to lower property assessments in the agricultural districts. The tax board must submit its recommendations to Wayne County by April

Cops fly to Florida for assault suspect

Clara Nalli Bohrer (left), a children's librarian who began working for Canton this week, helps head librarian Deborah O'Connor sort books in preparation for the library opening. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

Supplies kink library opening







The new Canton Township library will kick off limited services to senior citizens next month despite another setback in the hopes of library board members to open the facility soon.

A bookmobile program – the first service of the new library - will start April 16 for seniors who require largeprint books. according to head librarian Deborah O'Connor. The books will be loaded on carts and delivered to the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue and the Dion Nursing Home.

But other township residents may have to wait until next August to borrow books from their local library. Ms. O'Connor said hopes to open the

facility this spring have been crushed by an expected delay in the delivery of shelving and other equipment.

SUPPORTERS OF THE LIBRARY originally planned on a January opening date during last spring's campaign for voter approval of a one-mill tax (\$1 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation)

2 suspects charged in center's burglary

Plymouth police have arrested two young men who allegedly burglarized the Growth Works Center on Main Street in Plymouth early Tuesday morning.

A radio, calculator and a cash box containing an undetermined amount of money were reported missing from the center. According to the center's director, about six amusement machines also were broken into. They are housed in the center's activity room at the rear of the building.

Arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court Tuesday was Gary Fanning, 19, of Plymouth. He was charged with breaking and entering and faces a March 27 examination before Davis.

Also arrested on the same charge was a 16-year-old youth whose name was withheld by police. As of early this week, he was sent to the Wayne County Youth Home.

The two young men were apprehended by police near the M-14 freeway in Plymouth Township about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after police followed their car from a parking lot to the rear of the center.

According to Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford, Officer Joe Kahanec was

pulling out of the Plymouth station, three doors away from the center, when he noticed a lone 1972 Plymouth driving away.

He followed the car on neighborhood streets and then onto the M-14. The car was finally stopped near the Gotfredson rexit off the freeway. By that time, he was joined by another local patrol car, the Michigan State Police, the Washtenaw County Sheriff and a Livonia patrol car.

In the process, Kahanec's car was damaged as well as another local patrol car driven by Officer Tom Zedan. Zedan's car was struck head on and Kahanec's car was damaged on one side

Also in the car at the time of the arrest was a small puppy, which was taken to the Parkway Veterinarian Clinic in Plymouth Tuesday afternoon.

Police say the 16-year-old has relinquished his ownership of the dog and it will be destroyed by the end of the week unless a new owner is found.

The Growth Works center houses a variety of activities including three employment services for those unemployed between the ages of 16-19 as well as 18-24.

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bers realized that they would not receive revenue from the millage until the December tax collection period. Ms. O'Connor said a delay in approving the library's lease for the third

floor of the township administration building has pushed back the target opening date even further.

The target opening date was pushed

back to June when library board mem-

Library board members expected to sign the lease agreement last fall, according to board treasurer James Gillig. But the document, which requires the library board to pay \$400 a month in rent and 25 per cent of township hall utility costs, was not signed until last month because of disagreements between the township and library board over some provisions of the contract.

Ms. O'Connor said this is the busiest time of year for library suppliers, who are now filling orders for schools.

Ms. O'Connor, whose salary has been set at \$22,000 a year, began working for the Canton library last August. She joined was this week by a new employee - children's librarian Clara Bohrer, who will earn \$17,000 a year.

ACCORDING TO GILLIG, the library board spent approximately \$33,000 by the end of February.

About \$12,000 of that amount went to Ms. O'Connor in salaries. Since August, she has ordered and catalogued books, developed policies for the library and formulated a library program.

Other expenditures went for book purchases, rental of office equipment, attorney fees and rent.

Gillig said the library board has bor-

Robbery suspect convicted

A Westland man has pleaded guilty to the Sept. 26 armed robbery of a Star Shop Party Store in Canton.

Raymond Joseph Battles, 41, will face sentencing for armed robbery and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony before Wayne County Circuit Judge Roland Olzark on April 2.

Roland pleaded guilty to both charges in Olzark's courtroom on Monday, according to a court clerk.

Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox said \$2,500 was taken from the party store at 42444 Ford Road in the September robbery. Cox said Battles was armed with a gun when he ordered store employees to lie on the floor. No injuries were reported.

According to Cox, an armed robbery conviction carries a seven- to 15-year

rowed \$155,000 in tax anticipation notes from the Municipal Finance Commission for 1980 to supplement the \$339,000 that it has received from the library's one-mill tax.

He said the borrowed money is needed, "because the costs of opening a library are enormous." Costs for the purchase of books and equipment alone are estimated at \$255,000.

Gillig expects to borrow tax anticipation notes through 1981. The notes, which carry an 8 percent interest rate, must be paid back within a year.

The library board has invested the 1980 notes in certificates of deposit, which earn 13 per cent interest.

Gillig said the library board thought the new facility would open this spring when Ms. O'Connor started last August.

"To be candid, we were lucky that she started when she did," Gillig said. "None of us was familiar with libraries. The first few months on the library board was obviously a learning experience for us.

"It would have been absolutely it possible to operate without her."

According to Gillig, Ms. Bohrer will assume responsibility for development of a children's library program. She also plans to establish a story hour at area playgrounds this summer and assist with the summer reading club at the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth.

her boyfriend Dec. 15 was arraigned Wednesday in Canton on charges of assualt with intent to commit murder.

Lawrence Arnold Leake, also charged with possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, was turned over to Canton patrol officers by police in Dade City, Fla.

Garber set a \$25,000 cash bond and a pretrial exam was scheduled for March 31.

Patrol officers Robert Van Lith and Kenneth Winkler brought Leake up from Florida in time for a Wednesday morning arraignment in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber.

Leake was arrested March 15 in Florida. Winkler said conviction on the assault charge carries a maximum life sentence.

Police said Leake fired at Pamela Bussott, 19, and Edward Goralski, 21, while they were in a car outside the Village Squire Apartments on Ford Road. Neither Goralski nor Ms. Bussott were injured.

Cox said Florida police held Leake in a Dade City jail after learning of the arrest warrant issued Dec. 18 by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office

Cox suspects that Leake was stopped by Florida officials for a traffic violation. Winkler said Leake was in Florida looking for work. Leake has relatives in Florida.

According to Cox, Leake waived extradition hearings in Florida.

Cops deny part in fund-raiser

Persons reportedly collecting funds for the benefit of the Canton Police Department are doing so without the knowledge or sanction of the department, according to Police Chief Jerry Cox.

He has warned the township's business community against making donations to the fictitious fund-raiser.

Cox said police began an investiga tion into possible fraud following reports reports from several businesspersons of a group asking for contributions to benefit police. Cox said he does not know of anyone who has given the group money.

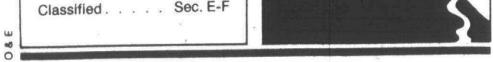
The police department is conducting no fund-raising campaign, Cox said.



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all sentence. Possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony carries a mandatory sentence of two years in prison.

Middle school students who delivered the best speaking talents. For story and more photos, see speeches in a Plymouth Optimist Club contest re- page 9C. cently were awarded Olympic-like medals for their

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obituaries

ROBERT H. CRONIN

Services for Mr. Cronin, 58, of Ann Arbor, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Lonnie England officiated, and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Cronin, who died March 14, worked in auto production. Survivors include: wife, Jean; children, Nancy Templeton of Wayne, Sandra Culp of Ypsilanti, Lisa of Ann Arbor and Robert of Novi; and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

BESSIE V. GOODALE

Services for Mrs. Goodale, 93, of Wixom, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Rev. Guenther Branstner officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

since 1903, worked as a homemaker. Good Counsel Catholic Church with Survivors include: children, Eva Mae Croft of Wixom, Loren of Grayling, Howard of Kalkaska; 11 grandchildren; Arrangements were made by Schrader 34 great-grandchildren; and five great- Funeral Home. great-grandchildren.

Orient Chapter No. 77 of the Eastern Plymouth.

Star in Northville, the Plymouth White Shrine, Novi Rebeccas, and the Northville Macabees.

ANNA N. RIEDEL

Services for Miss Riedel, 97, of Livonia, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Ohio.

Miss Riedel, who died March 15, worked as a sales clerk. Survivors include: sister, Mattie Crawl of Atlanta; one niece; nephew, Charles Deveney of Livonia; great-nieces, Judy Christenson of Westland and Linda Gyiraszin of Canton

JOHN DALY

Services for Mr. Daly, 78, of Plym-Mrs. Goodale, a resident of the area outh, were held recently at Our Lady of Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Daly, an electrical engineer, died She was a member of the First Unit- March 13. Survivors include: wife, Lored Methodist Church of Northville, raine; and step-son, Francis LeBlond of

Joint effort proposed on job pool

A group of local communities may join together in an effort to get Wayne County government out of a federal grant allocation business.

And Wayne County, at this point in time, is willing to turn much of its direct control over Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funding to local governments.

In fact, it was the Wayne County Office of Manpower which is encouraging a CETA Consortium to be formed from the cities of Northville and Plymouth and townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

Monday night the Plymouth City Commission expressed an interest in

forming a consortium and asked that an agreement be drafted to aid in making a final decision in the future.

Last week the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted against joining the consortium but city officials are hopeful the township board might be persuaded to change its mind.

Administrators from Canton and Northville have expressed an interest in the consortium but their legislative bodies have not yet voted on the concept

JOHN BEHMAN, federal program coordinator for the city, told commissioners Monday night that a final decision won't have to be made until a formal agreement is written up and submitted for approval.

"A major advantage of the consortium is that it will give us more local control over our own programs and we will be able to hire CETA employees from within the consortium boundaries.

"Right now we are restricted to hiring employees from within the city limits," Behman added, "and sometimes we can't find anyone with the skills needed. This will give us more flexibility in hiring."

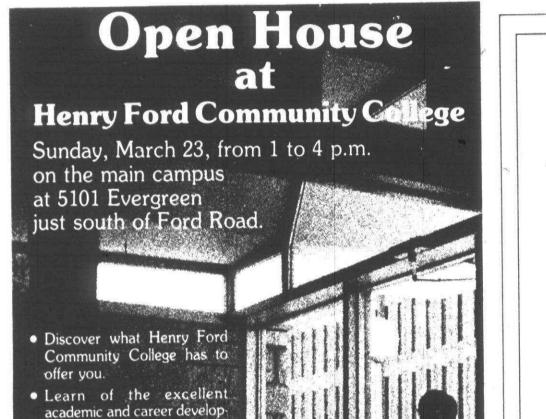
Behman said another advantage is that the consortium will be able to hire a CETA administrator, on a part-time

basis, with expertise in applying for the federal funds.

"We also would get money for training CETA employees hired by the consortium. Right now all training is handled by Wayne County. If we got the training funds, the training then could be localized to our needs.'

THE CITY presently applies for CETA funds through the Wayne County Office on Manpower which files one application for CETA funds with the federal government and then allocates the money back to participating governments.





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There will be campus tours, exhibits, demonstrations, and refreshments.

Please accept our invitation and join us Sunday, March 23. And bring a friend.



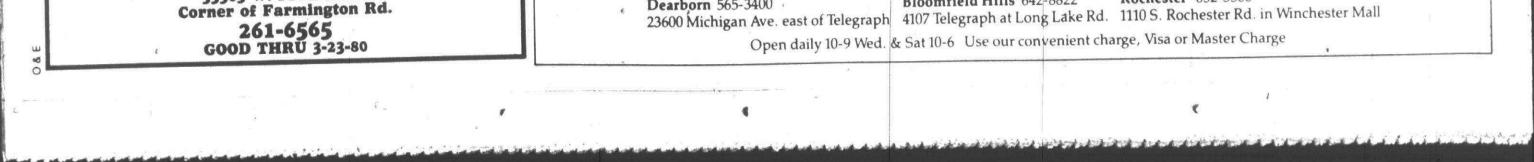
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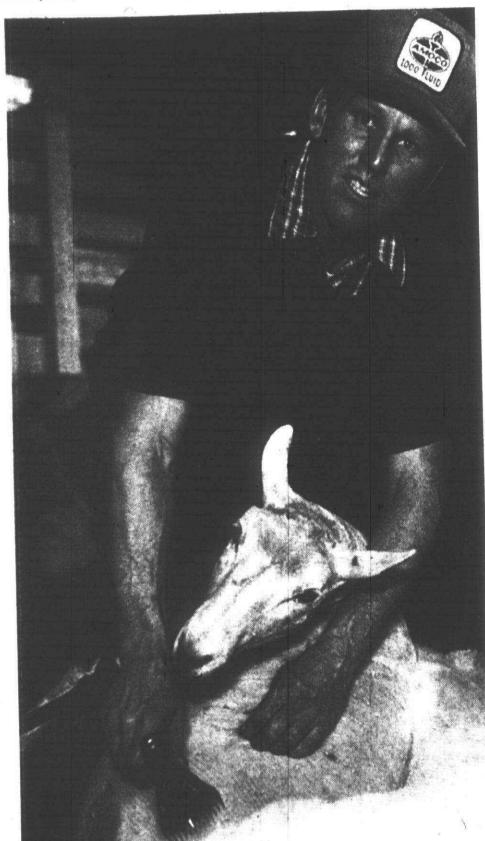
It's sheep-shearing time again for Moore

By W.W. EDGAR

Clarence Moore is a man with many hobbies.

Unlike most men who are satisfied with one main interest in their retirement years, this venerable octogenari-

an, who admits he won't see 84 again, has at least six hobbies. The most interesting of these is supervising a sheep farm virtually in the center of the city. His sheep are housed in a barn at the rear of his residence on Burroughs.



Aside from raising sheep on his seven-acre plot, he is the champion salesmen for the Plymouth Kiwanis at the holiday sale of fruit cakes. In the past 20 years, he has sold 19,999 cakes.

Slong with the sheep, he has a 20-tree fruit orchard and a one-acre plot for gardening. And, aside from this, he likes to delve in to carpentry. Almost single-handedly, he built the store fronts on Main Street in the Plymouth Historical Museum and he enjoys helping others in need of a helping hand. It's all part of his good neighbor policy.

With all of this activity, he smiles when speaking of the sheep and how he got to be a sheep farmer almost in the heart of the city.

He arrived in Plymouth from the east in 1932 and worked at the Plym-_ outh Stamping Plant which was then in the Markham Building.

When he decided to retire in October of 1963, he kept looking about for something to keep him active. He finally found what he wanted. It was land owned by William Bake (grandfather of Realtor Bob Bake).

At the time, the seven-acre plot was just a large field. But on a trip to city hall, he was advised by the city manager that the land was zoned agricultural and that it would be agreeable if he

wanted to raise animals.

That was the beginning of his farm in the center of the city and one of the few such activities in any city. Over the years, his farm has been a pleasant site as the sheep graze over the spacious greensward.

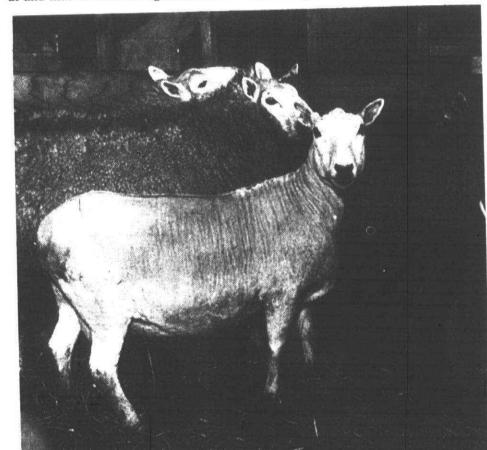
Last Sunday, Ron Kuhl of Manchester saw to it that the sheep were sheared of more than 100 pounds of wool, much to the delight of Moore. Moore immediately had it baled and sent to the Studio of Ellice on Ann Arbor Road for conditioning and working on

IT HAS BEEN said by his neighbors that Moore rises early each morning to do his farming in suitable weather. He did his farm work before going to the stamping plant. Now he has the luxury of doing it a bit later.

"I spray the trees each week in the spring," he said, as the sheep were shorn of their fleece. "And I spend a great deal of time in the garden, working with the various vegetables.

"Then comes the fall and the holiday season is here and I go on the job selling cakes for the Kiwanis."

When Moore realized he had sold 19,999 cakes, he asked, "Do you know how many tons that is?"



Without waiting for an answer, he said that each cake weighed three pounds and the cakes he has sold amounted to about 60,000 pounds or 30 tons

"And that's a lot of cake."

As the sheap shearing ended and the wool was baled and on its way, there came across his face a satisfied look. Another mission was accomplished for the man who likes his retirement years active and busy.

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Ron Kuhl of Manchester comes in to shear the sheep for Clarence Moore. (Bob Woodring photos)

For sheep, spring is a time to get rid of winter fashions and, for some, to give birth to lambs.

Clarence Moore bundles the wool, some of it to be sent to Ellice Kulick for spinning.

She spins it just like the Pilgrims did

By W.W. EDGAR

If you ever wondered what life was like when the Pilgrims settled in America and lived off the land, take a visit to the Ellice Studio at 49770 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

There, behind a few tall trees in a centennial home, can be found Ellice Kulick sitting at a spinning wheel more than 150 years old. She will be spinning wool, preparing it for the loom in an adjoining room.

Almost as if she were talking from a painting of Pilgrim wives at their spinning wheels, Mrs. Kulick tells how she made her own coat last year from sheep's wool.

And she will show you the lower band of her sweater she made from dog's hair.*

AT THE MOMENT, Mrs. Kulick, who conducts a class for up to a dozen students on the art of spinning wool, is working on the wool taken from the backs of the sheep on Clarence Moore's farm only a couple weeks ago.



And she is quick to tell you that there is nothing she enjoys more than sitting at the old spinning wheel, just as the Pilgrim wives had done years before.

"I enjoy it so much that I not only have a class here at home but also teach at Greenfield Village. And it sure is a lots of fun.'

Aside from the fun she is having, Mrs. Kulick, whose husband is a retired engineer from the Ford Motor Co., is proud that her daughter, Terese, taught the spinning wheel and did enough spinning to earn her way through Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Kulick and her family moved to Plymouth from Dearborn more than two decades ago and settled on the plot that now houses the studio.

"We have enjoyed it here and have been able to make good use of the land."

ONE OF THE tasks she performs that may be suprising is to dye the wool. She obtains the dye from the plants and flowers selected from the ground right behind her home.

As she speaks, Mrs. Kulick proudly displays a dozen skeins of varied colored wool and explains where and how she obtained the dye.

First, she placed a reddish colored skein on the table and revealed that the dye came from what she called poke berried picked from the vines right behind the studio.

Next came a skein of a nice yellow, which came from golden rod. She displayed another yellow and explained it came from Queen Anne's lace.

The she asked how many people would look to swamp grass for help and said the rich green skein came from the dye made from swamp grass.

And, lastly, she laid a skein of beautiful blue on the table and said the dye came from elderberry plants.

HER LOVE AFFAIR with spinning wheels, looms and making dye from plants in her garden started inauspiciously.

"When we came to Plymouth, this was all open country. In fact, it was farm land.

"So it was only natural that my two children, Mark and Terese, enrolled in the 4-H Club and became involved in the program sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Club provided the animals.

"With the interest of a mother in her children, I became involved, and I put to use the spinning wheels I had been collecting for years."

Several of the spinning wheels came from estates in Ann Arbor, and another was made by her husband. But they are a throwback to the days when people lived off the land and the homemaker spent many hours at the spinning wheel.

So anyone wanting to learn first-hand how the

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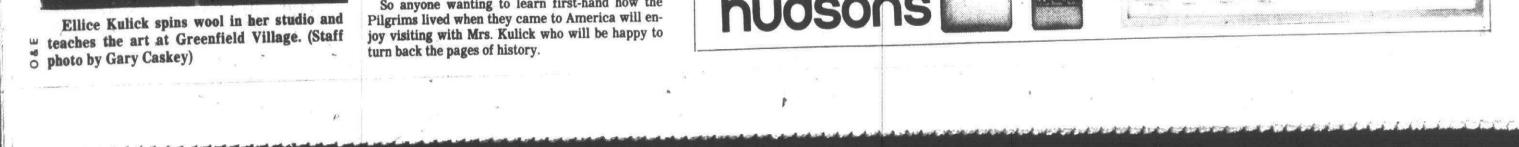
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> *30,000 bonus kits available at Hudson's while quantities last.





from our readers

Student urges bond support

Editor:

The upcoming bond issue in the school district has myself as well as other students and teachers concerned over the future of our school. Three proposals have been made in which the * voter has his choice to vote on.

Proposition I calls for renovation of schools, energy conservation projects, air conditioning, new buses, and major renovation of Central Middle School.

Proposition II calls for a \$7,277,00 addition to C.E.P., and major renovation of Central Middle School

Proposition III is a 1/2 mill increase for 10 years of maintenance on the schools

Proposition II has me very con-

cerned. It calls for a \$5,277,000, 40room expansion on to the park (plus \$2 million to renovate Central). A 40-room expansion will not help the overcrowding problem at all. It will just cause more problems. At the present, we have an eight minute passing period to move from class to class. Obviously, there has been no observation of the hallways between classes, which are nothing but chaos. It won't make our halls any bigger, our library any bigger, our cafeterias and larger, our athletic teams any larger, or help our student parking problem at all.

By adding 1,200 new students to the park, we will have a school designed

for 3,600 students re-designed for 4,800 students and have an expected student population of 5,000 for the 1980-81 school year. We will still be overcrowded. After the defeat of the modular scheduling concept, we all but lost our student-teacher relationships. The quality of our education will only go down if more students are allowed in.

A teacher that has 20 students per class has at least some time to help the students that need help, but what about the teacher with 30 to 40 students per class? With the rise in student population at the park, our vandalism problem will only be worse. Proposition II does not even include the money we need to pay for more security, teach-

ers, administrators, or increase the student lunch budget.

Proposition I makes much more sense to me. I have lived in many school districts across the country, and I see no difference in the middle school and the junior high school except for the age of the students. I am 100 percent for the K-6, 7-9, 10-12 grade placement program. It works in other schools, and it can work here too.

I ask all voters in the Plymouth-Canton School District, please, for the benefit of our ecucation, vote no on Proposition II.

> GERI SHUFELDT, Senior, Canton High School

No need for road

Editor

A perfect example of what has caused citizen disenchantment with the political process is the construction of another road squeezed between Sheldon and Lilley.

Millions of dollars will be spent for the uprooting of trees and the destruction of green, open areas in order to force upon us taxpayers another vast strip of concrete which we must pay for and maintain.

Since residents in the Canton-Plymouth area have consistently resisted the building of this road from the beginning, and since there is absolutely no

demonstrable need for another northsouth road forced through these residential areas, one can only assume that a small number of greedy merchants have purchased some equally greedy politicians to rip off the public once again.

If neither the Democratic nor Republican parties care enough about the people to practice some measure of fiscal responsibility, then perhaps an independent citizens' party ought to be formed in this area soon.

> JERRY MASON, Canton



Ceramic Figure 61/21

Revolves and plays

Ave Maria

Was school negligent in fever outbreak?

Editor

In regard to the recent article concerning the "risk of illness" plagueing Walker School; I feel it should definitely be brought to public attention that one very important fact was omitted from that article. It should be noted that the school never bothered to report any of the cases of scarlet fever to the health department, as they are supposed to be required to do by state law. This fact was discovered when sever-

al concerned parents began calling the

health department to find out what was being done about the problem. We were appalled to learn they weren't even aware there was a problem. Even after the health department was informed, it was another week and a half before any information was sent home to parents

By this time, scarlet fever had been in the school at least a month. Absenteeism was reported as being close to 20 percent with a great deal of it due to scarlet fever. Had information gone home sooner, we feel that the incidence

of scarlet fever would never have gone as high as it did.

People would have been more likely to seek treatment rather than waiting too long. By the time information was sent home it was much too late. The school and health department were so negligent in acting, a few of the students even contracted scarlet fever twice

As a concerned parent, I feel this incident was absolutely inexcusable, especially where the health of hundred of children is involved. Many people are

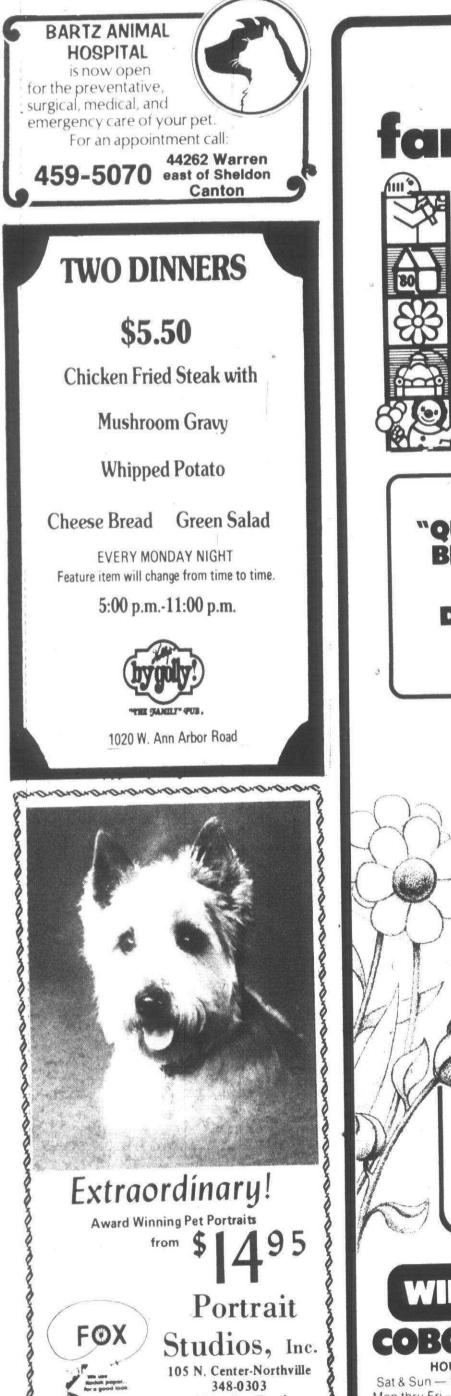
totally unaware of the complications which can occur from scarlet fever if it is not properly treated. I still find it difficult to believe that the school failed to report the illnesses to the proper authorities, but this is exactly what happened, and I do not feel it should be left unnoticed.

The whole thing was inexcusable, and should never be allowed to happen

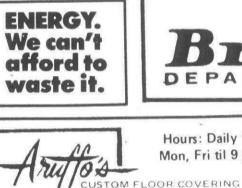
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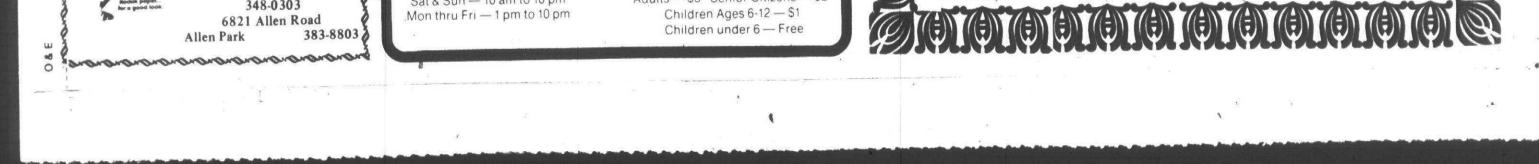






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business briefs

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White collar crime is topic for CPAs

A Plymouth businessman will speak on "The Thief in the White Collar" at this month's meeting of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Jack Bologna, president of George Odiorne Associates, Inc. of Plymouth, will be addressing CPAs in industry, government and education at the Southfield Michigan Inn on Wednesday, March 26.

The breakfast meeting is part of a continuing professional education program for members of the association.

Bologna will discuss common myths about the "white collar" criminal and the motivations for these crimes.

White collar crime is distinguished from more common offenses such as burglary, murder and robbery because it is committed by employees and firms through embezzlement, fraud and unethical conduct.

Bologna believes there hasn't been enough serious research recently to have an accurate profile of these criminals.

Bologna had worked for the Internal Revenue Service as an income tax fraud detective, and for the Department of Labor and had taught classes on criminology before becoming a a management consultant.

He holds degrees in accounting from Detroit Institute of Technology, in law from University of Detroit, and has done graduate study in business administration at University of Detroit and University of Maryland.

HOISINGTON CERTIFIED

Russ Hoisington of C.L. Finlan & Son, Inc. in Plymouth has been designated a Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC) after completing an insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors.

Currently about 2,500 agents and insurance professionals throughout the country have received the CIC designation.

To hold the designation an individual must demonstrate professional competence through a combination of experience, formal training, and written examinations focusing on all major fields of insurance, insurance management, and agency operation.

An agent, once receiving the CIC, must continually update his insurance knówledge by attending advanced seminars to retain the designation.

In Michigan, only 33 insurance agents have earned the CIC designation.

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"I am proud of Joan and Walt and my entire staff who recently earned us the honor of being the number one top selling office for Realty World in the State of Michigan."

State law recently was changed to require 30 hours of real estate education before a salesperson can be licensed, and another 60 hours before being licensed as a broker.

Boy recovers from ski fall

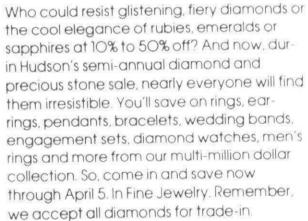
A Plymouth Township teen is expected home from Pontiac General Hospital this week after he took a tumble on the slopes of Alpine Valley near Pontiac Friday.

Richard Place, 13, an eighth grader at West Middle School, had been moved out of the intensive care unit there Monday and was in good condition, according to hospital officials.

While skiing at Alpine Valley Friday afternoon, Richard injured his neck when he attempted to jump over a mogul. No bones were broken, according to his sister.

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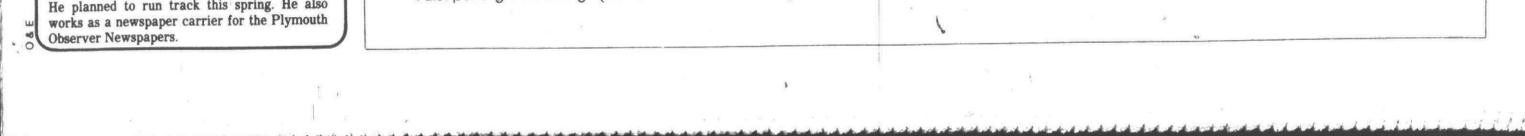
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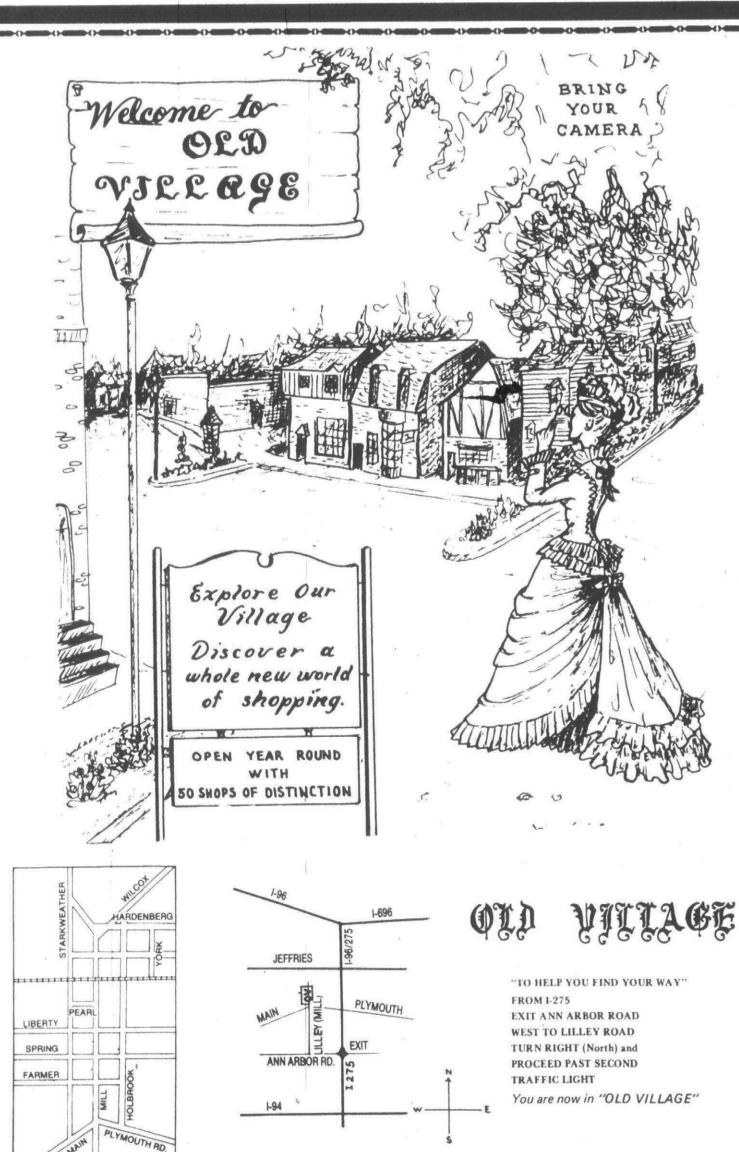
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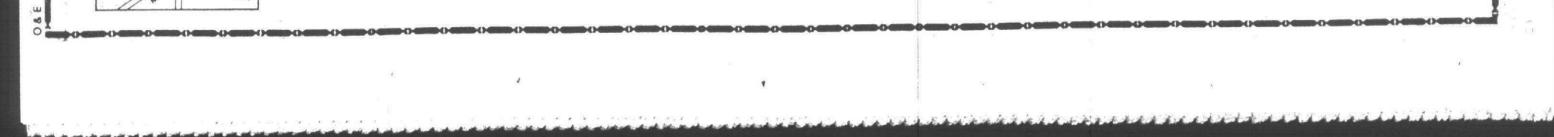
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Committee recommends further closure to hunting

By TERI BANAS

In an obvious concession to area farmers, a committee examining hunting laws altered its original recommendation to ban hunting throughout Plymouth township for nine months of the year.

The change was made Monday when the committee was called by the township board to reconsider its recommendation - which extended the hunting ban west to Ridge Road.

The revised recommendation states that any discharge of firearms (for any reason including hunting) will not be allowed anywhere in the township from March 1 to Oct. 20, according to Township Supervisor Thomas Notebaert.

The thrust of this new statement is to insure farmers that they will be "safe in their fields" during planting and harvesting of crops which is mostly done during that period.

"I think we accomplished something today," said Notebaert. "It achieves what people in the area asked for and pleases them.'

Bob Blessed, a strawberry farmer in western Plymouth Township, called the new decision "a step in the right direction.

"It means we won't have to be subjected to the harassment we have been. It'll stop bullets from shooting on our land nine months out of the year."

Blessed, one of two landowners present at the public hearing Monday, is viewed as one of the most outspoken residents against any form of hunting in the township. In recent weeks he launched a personal letter-writing campaign to area legislators promoting his position for a township-wide ban.

BRUCE ANDREWS, chairman of the committee and a member of the law enforcement division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said Blessed's contacts did not result in pressure from state officials to change his committee's recommendation, however.

Andrews maintains that he believes most of the

farmers' complaints do not result from "legitimate hunters."

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"They're probably not caused by legitimate hunters but by people stopping for target shooting or whatever. But if the farmers are happy then I'm happy (with the revised recommendation).'

According to Andrews, the new recommendation will not seriously infringe on legitimate hunters who are allowed to hunt on private property. To do so, a hunter must have approval from the property owner

Also, hunters must still follow state time restrictions on hunting.

The new recommendation's greatest effect may be on the discharge of firearms which could be for reasons other than hunting.

"IT REALLY doesn't affect hunters but unless the discharge of firearms was included in the recommendation it would have had no meaning," he added.

Under legal hunting limits set by the state, only squirrel and raccoon hunters will be affected. Squirrel hunters in Plymouth Township will have their hunting season delayed by about 19 days.

Not affected are: small game hunters, deer hunters, cottontail rabbit hunters, pheasant and woodchuck hunters.

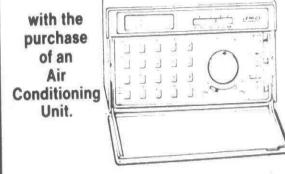
The revised recommendation still includes a plan to ban hunting in land east of Ridge Road and south of the M-14 Freeway.

The township board is expected to act on the entire package at its next meeting. After that, approval must be gained from the attorney general, the governor as well as a joint House-Senate committee. Andrews said this process could take as long as a year before the rule is enacted into local law.

Members who served on the special hunting ban committee are: Notebaert, Andrews, and two representatives from the Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's department.



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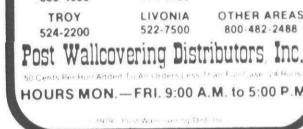
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Trade secrets pirated, charges local firm

By EMORY DANIELS

A Plymouth business has accused a New York firm of misusing federal legislation to get hold of its trade secrets. Jack Bologna, president of George Odiorne Associates, Inc. of Plymouth, said an industrial psychology consulting firm is attempting to ferret out

proprietary information (trade secrets) by taking advantage of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act (FOI). Bologna told the Observer that the

firm of Drake-Beam Associates, Inc. filed under the FOI Act to acquire a copy of a training program put together for the U.S. government by his firm.

Odiorne Associates is a small (fourperson) management consulting firm which specializes in custom-designed training programs for managers.

William Swan, Ph.D., a vice president of Drake-Beam, informed the Observer that his firm did acquire a copy of the proposal using the FOI Act but said it is common practice and was not an abuse of the legislation.

BOLOGNA'S FIRM was low bidder on a contract to provide training in career planning and career counseling for 16 personnel specialists in the International Communication Agency (ICA) and in the U.S. State Department.

Drake-Beam, which didn't bid on the project, obtained a copy of the Odiorne proposal by filing a FOI demand with the contracting office of ICA in Washington, D.C. The request for disclosure was granted by Beverly Parks, an ICA contracting officer, who notified Bologna of the filing.

"Congress never intended the Freedom of Information Act to provide a vehicle for the rich and the powerful to profit from the labors of the small and iinsignificant," said Bologna.

""But, unfortunately, a lot of very good liberal legislation, originally opposed by the rich and powerful elements in our society, gets used by the

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powerful more often than by those of us who were its intended beneficiaries.

"We are intentionally a small custom-design house which produces training programs for managers for use in in-house workshops.

"We don't sell in the mass market and can't even compete in that market. I don't mind a good competitive scrap - that's what capitalism is all about. It keeps us alert and lively.

"Frankly, had they called me personally, I would have gladly and freely given them a copy of our design. We've always been very open about our creations. Maybe that's why we are small and they are so big. They have always made us pay the full price when we ordered their materials."

SWAN SAID he would have asked Bologna for a copy of the proposal but didn't know who made the submission until filing with the ICA.

"We really are a small firm ourselves," Swan said. "We are not a multi-million dollar corporation but another small fry trying to grow up in the field. We have a staff of 30 people, of which only two submit proposals to the government.

"And the field we are involved in is totally different than the activities of Odiorne Associates."

The FOI Act was designed to allow people access to public information, Swan added, because previously too much information was being stamped top secret.

"Once the proposal was filed, it became public information. We are one of the citizens for whom the act was designed."

THE LAW DOES exclude proprietory information such as the cost break-

be involved, Swan added.

"And we weren't interested in that information. As for the proposal itself, it contained generic knowledge which is common to everyone in the consulting business."

Swan said Drake-Beam wasn't interested in the proposal itself but in the presentation. "We are still learning how to submit proposals to the government, and one of the best ways to learn is to study success - to look at a winning proposal.

"The key element we were interested in was how the presentation was made, not the knowledge itself."

WHEN BOLOGNA learned of Drake-Beam's filing, he retained the legal services of Washington, D.C. attorney Charles Bangert, an expert on predatory competitive practices, to protect his firm's rights.

research, design and development time firm's creativity, research, design and

down of the project and staff persons to on this contract. Our total bid was only \$4.200

> "You know there is no way for us to recoup our 'front end' costs on this one contract. We had hoped to use the program for other clients in government and industry to recover our costs and a make a reasonable profit.

"When my attorney called Drake-Beam to advise them of our concern, they said they would continue to pursue their rights under the FOI Act."

Bologna had informed Ms. Parks that he had no objection to Drake-Beam obtaining information on its total bid price, corporate history, client references, staff's credentials, analysis of the educational problem which needed solution, and certain other aspects of government bidding which are considered as "boiler plate."

He told the ICA, though, that he considered all other information in the proposal to be "proprietary informa-"We invested more than 400 hours of tion" because it resulted from his

to disclosure under the FOI Act.

"He has a legitimate right to object." commented Swan, "but he's objecting y on grounds that are not valid. We merely utilized the act as any citizen has the right to do and did not obtain any of the proprietory information specifically excluded by the act."

AS ADVICE FOR other small businesses who bid on government contracts, Bologna made the following suggestion:

"If you are a small custom or design house like we are, you'd better bid it for all it's worth the first time around."

Bologna said he had discussed the matter with a member of U.S. Sen. David Pryor's staff, which is investigating abuses by Washington consultants, and was advised that it was a common practice of large consulting firms to demand copies of winning bids under the FOIA.

"They do it as a matter of business intelligence or to save themselves the effort and cost of writing their own

development and therefore not subject proposals should a contract like the one awarded ever be offered again.

> "They put all the winning bids into their data banks and grind out proposals like sausage.

> Bologna added that he was particularly disturbed because he had helped draft the FOIA when he was a bureaucrat in Washington and because he had always respected Drake-Beam as the "Cadillac" in their field.

Swan said he understood some firms may be filing in a computer proposals gained under the FOIA. "But we aren't. We don't even have a computer. As I say, we are a pretty small operation ourselves."

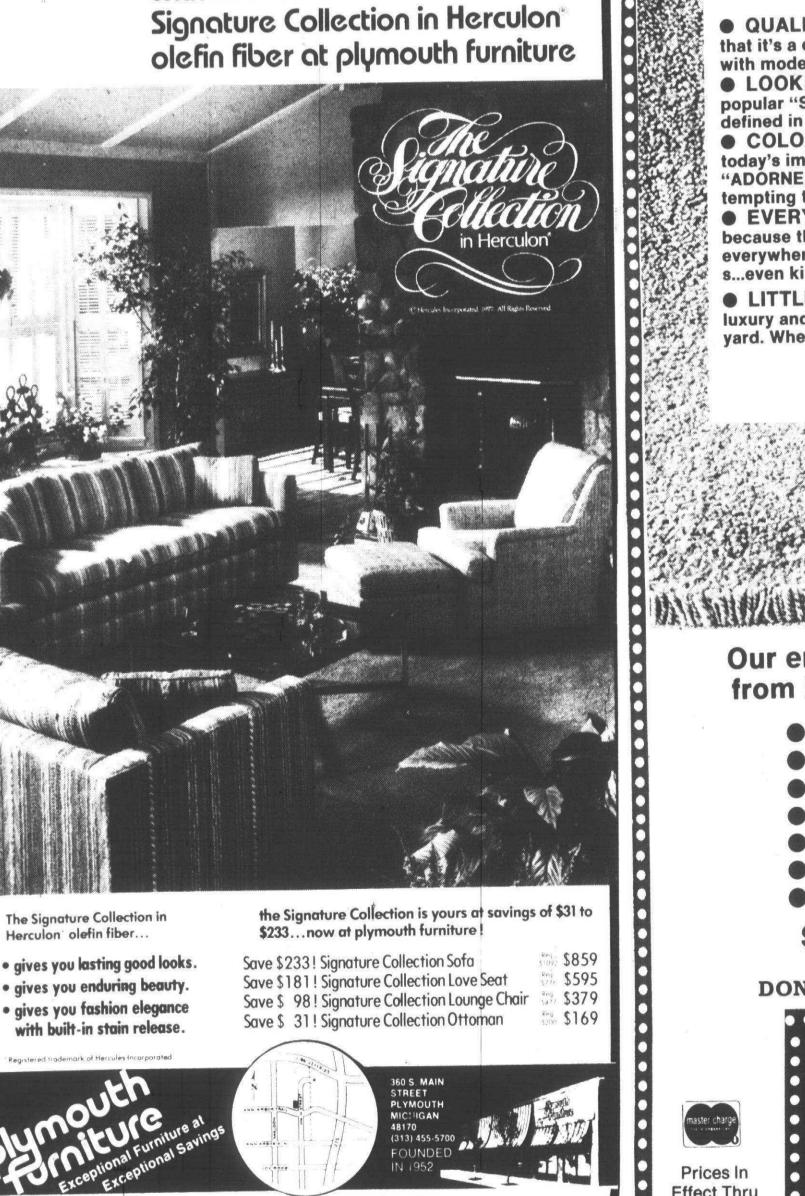
Swan stressed, though, that he did not see any ethical dilemma being posed by filing for the Bologna propos-

"Our feeling based upon our use of the FOIA is that we followed not only the letter of the law but its spirit as the act's purpose is to increase availability of public documents to individuals and corporations.



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Protection is in full hunting ban

Editor

Although I represent Canton Township as opposed to Plymouth Township, I believe our interests lie in the same area

From 1970-78 I lived in a home on Gyde Road, which is just south of Joy bullet. Road and west of Beck. At that time, there were fewer homes and people in the area than presently. However, for those eight years, my family and I put up with continual harassment from hunters.

One of our neighbors had the front of to continue. their home riddled with bullets. Despite their efforts to have anything done about the situation, no hunting ban or stricter laws were ever enforced. Had these people been on their porch at the time, they probably would not be here to tell of it.

Time after time I had hunters climb over our electric fence to hunt among my horses in our backyard, and to shoot and kill our pet ducks, not 50 feet from our house. Maybe if hunting was altogether banned that additional threat of prosecution for both trespassing and hunting in a restricted area might be enough to put a stop to this sort of thing. It is at least worth a try.

The no trespassing law is obviously not enough. There are far too many people, and especially children, to allow this to go on. I believe the question should be: Why not a hunting ban? There is no overpopulation of wildlife in the township to merit hunting quite the contrary. The beautiful animals that once complimented the township are all but extinct. This area is no longer rural - that is not my opinion,

it is a fact. There is no state-owned land, it is all the private property of taxpaying owners. Hunters have no permission from these owners to hunt upon their property, yet they continue to do so. I agree that all hunters are not "trash hunters," but far too many of them allow this dangerous sport to continue. Even the "good hunters" have no place in a populated area firing their weapons.

Often times I have had guns pointed my way while riding my horse down the road. These hunters 'saw some movement, I suppose, and aimed my way. Had I not yelled, my horse and/or I may well have been the victim of a

Must we let something disasterous occur to prove that hunting and homes do not mix? I would think the incident on Gyde Road should be enough. There are no vast amounts of open land left in the township to warrant allowing this

Carol Levitt states: "If they (hunters) have no regard for the laws now, they won't tomorrow." Does this mean we are to sit back and do nothing? According to Ms. Levitt, maybe we should let these people do exactly as they please, because they disregard the law anyway. I believe we need stronger laws and have them enforced. Obviously the current ones are not doing the job. Since they cannot seem to contain themselves to safe, unpopulated areas, then hunting privileges in the township should be denied altogether.

Why not have the residents of the area in question vote on the subject? This was done in my neighborhood, and although it came out an overwhelming majority, Canton Township failed to act. Let us learn from the mistakes of others

This feeling of anti-hunting has been created through years of bad experiences and suffering by these people and many others. It is time to come out of the past and into today's world. There is no place for hunting in an urban community. It has no advantages whatsoever for the residents.

Anyone who feels hunting should be allowed must be doing so for selfish reasons only. Hunters can live without continuing to hunt in the township possibly people and children cannot.

KAREN STEVENS City of Plymouth

from our readers

Questions to ask on police service

Editor:

Your front page article on the March 10 joint meeting of city and township expressed clearly the attitude of city residents. Some important specifics need to be added.

In the meeting, the city manager stated that the police proposal was for discussion and was not a final proposal. He also stated residents would be given ample time to review and comment on the final proposal. Further, he said the proposal would be modified to take into account city police contract negotiations and questions raised by residents at the meeting.

Some of the questions which need to be considered are:

• If it's the city's intent to raise the cost later, where will the money come from if the township has a one-mill limit?

. Why should the city pay seven mills and the township one mill?

• Why aren't supervisory and special officer costs included?

· Why aren't capital costs like offices, the jail and communication equipment included?

pay based on the lowest entering salary city commissions? instead of the average salary of officers who will be serving the township? • Why is the second yer cost up only

3.8 percent when the anticipated rise in police costs is 10 percent?

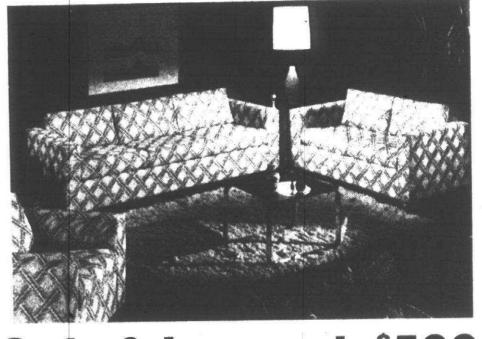
. If a contract is signed with a 60-day cancellation clause, who will pick up the termination costs if the township terminates the service?

· Will the city "alluding to no annexa-. Why is the cost relating to officer tion in the future" be binding on future

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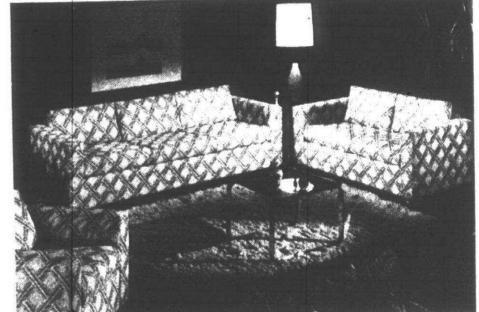
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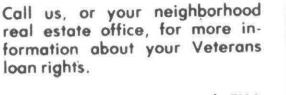


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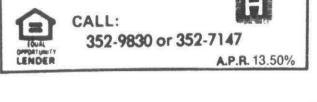
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editorial opinion

'Yes' to Proposition I will ease overcrowding

Nobody wants to own a white elephant. Canton and Plymouth residents especially want nothing to do with white elephants.

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They have made that perfectly clear in recent ears to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Residents have told the board they don't want to e stuck with empty school buildings once student nrollment begins to decline.

And so the school district has used a number of options to absorb additional students without building new classrooms.

Building equals bad investment

The Observer urges a "yes" vote on Proposition I because it does what residents have said they want done — it absorbs student growth without risking the white elephant of building new schools.

Because Proposition II fails to meet that test, the Observer urges a NO vote on the request for \$7,277,000.

The "no" vote is advised because residents might get stuck with a white elephant once population begins to decline. And the Observer believes there is a better solution available than risking the white elephant.

For \$7 million, Proposition II will buy two items: 40-classroom addition at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and a \$2 million expansion of Central Middle School so it can be used as a high school acility.

No matter what you call it, the 40-classroom faility would be a third high school minus separate athletic, music and cafeteria facilities.

And when high school enrollment begins to decline, there will be a large building left standing at the CEP site with a lot of empty classrooms — 40 to be exact.

The use of Central as a type of high school is an ttractive idea. The building could be used as an lternative high school, or as a center for businessriented career students. But that use of Central is irectly tied to the 40-room building at the CEP, nd we cannot vote on one without the other.

THE REAL ISSUE with Proposition II, however, is that taxpayers don't have to spend the \$7 million if the board would vote to realign the grades.

By moving the ninth grade back to the middle chool, the high schools can survive the population runch without additional classrooms. Portables hay have to be used, but not a new structure. Some trustees argue that more classrooms will e needed in the future even with grade alignment. f that proves true, the problem can be handled with plit sessions for only one or two years. The backers of Proposition II argue it is better to pend the \$7 million than to realign the grades because that would destroy the programs in middle schools. But the Observer fails to understand why a program cannot be operated with grades seven hrough nine — if the commitment to do so is made. THIS TRICK HAS been accomplished primarily by using the Extended School Year (ESY) at the elementary level.

Putting a school on the ESY year-round calendar increases that building's capacity by one-third. It means you can absorb 33 percent more students by using ESY without building a single classroom.

That kind of thinking is the key to Proposition I on the March 27 ballot.

Proposition I is a request to borrow \$14,623,000 for 29 years. That \$14.6 million will buy a lot of things, but there's one thing it won't buy: It won't buy a white elephant. By design, Proposition I will not buy a single new school building or a single new classroom.

Proposition I is overwhelmingly loyal to the past dictates of residents and voters to avoid building a white elephant. The proposal represents the pricetag for this approach.

Among items the \$14.6 million will buy are air conditioning units to place more elementary schools on ESY. Students cannot attend class in the hot months of July and August without air conditioning. That's one cost of avoiding white elephants.

The \$14.6 million also will purchase portable classrooms which can be placed at individual schools experiencing a population surge. Initially they may be located at elementary sites, and then moved to a middle school or a high school site as the student population matures.

Once the population begins to decline, the portable buildings can be sold or used for other purposes. Economically, portables are a better option than a permanent structure — they are not white elephants.

The \$14.6 million also will buy equipment for Lowell Junior High, which is being rented from Livonia. Once population here begins to decline, Lowell can be returned to Livonia. But while the school is needed it will have to have desks, chairs, laboratory equipment, etc. But Lowell will not be a white elephant.

ANOTHER USE OF Proposition I is the financing of a major renovation of Central Middle School so it may continue to be used as a school building.

Without major renovations, the school will be unsafe for student occupancy in the near future. Whether Central is used as a middle school or high school, it must be repaired. And the cost of repairing Central is more economical than building a new middle school or high school. Central will be a white elephant unless it is repaired.

Proposition I also will purchase new buses, for about \$500,000, to transport the additional students on their way. This purchase can be made with operating funds, but that would hurt taxpayers more because the buses would have to be paid for in one year. Better to spend operating funds on learning by purchasing buses with bonded money.

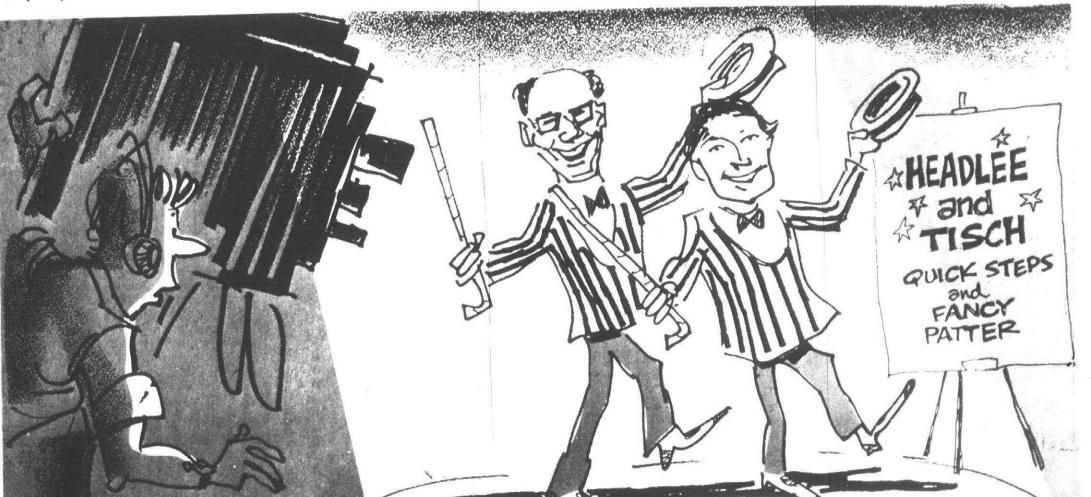
THERE ARE OTHER things Proposition I will buy unrelated to student growth but, which, nevertheless, are wise purchases.

There is the installation, for example, of an energy conservation system in each building in the district. This system will reduce utility expenses to such an extent that it will pay for itself within five years. Money not spent on utilities also can be spent on learning. For that reason, it makes sense to buy the system with bonded monies.

Proposition I also will pay for a number of new roofs, parking lot resurfacings, and other repairs at a number of schools. These represent needs long neglected.

But the Observer believes the real merit of the proposal is that it clearly meets the desires of taxpayers to absorb student growth without building white elephants.

For that reason, the Observer urges a YES vote March 27 on Proposition I. This is what voters in the past have asked for and is what voters of today should support.



While the present grade alignment may have a lot f merit, the Observer doesn't believe it's worth \$7 nillion to preserve. We urge a "no" vote, with full nowledge that grade realignment will follow.

ANOTHER ISSUE related to Proposition II is expanded use of the Extended School Year (ESY) in the middle schools.

If Central is used as a high school, it won't be available for middle-school students. Even with the addition of Lowell Junior High, the district must keep Pioneer on ESY and put a couple more middle schools on year-round schedules to absorb student growth in grades six through eight.

Ironically, some of the same people who argue in lavor of the six-eight alignment in the past also argued that ESY hurt the program in middle school because it interfered with athletics, bands, and elective courses.

What is the use of keeping the six-eight grade structure at a price tag of \$7 million if the program is going to be hurt by expanding ESY in the middle schools?

If Proposition II is defeated, Central will remain a middle school and Pioneer will be placed on a nine-month schedule. That will leave ESY only at the elementary level, and it can be dropped there as elementary enrollments begin to decline.

The use of ESY does place a burden on the operating budget besides threatening programs in middle schools. It seems unwise, therefore, to spend \$7 million to keep the grade structure intact while, at the same time, placing a greater load on the operating budget and hurting those programs.

THE OBSERVER understands many residents believe strongly in the middle-school concept and are convinced that the six-eight alignment is the best way to structure grades.

We salute people who are willing to spend money for something they believe in strongly. But the Observer has been listening closely to its readers and we believe the requested borrowing of \$7 million is unwarranted.

The Observer, therefore, urges a NO vote on Proposition II as a message to the school board to ealign the grades and to eliminate ESY in the midile schools. It takes guts to admit that you can't do a job.

With eight months left of his term, Treasurer Jim Donahue has admitted that he cannot handle the administrative duties of the elected position because of poor health. He will resign from office as soon as the fate of Canton's proposed zoning ordinance is decided.

A resignation from the treasurer may have been in order earlier.

Sources inside township hall say Donahue has neglected the administrative duties of the part-time treasurer's job in the past few months. His visits to township hall have been rare. He has missed several meetings of the Canton Township board.

But better late than never is Donahue's admission that he cannot perform the job with the dedication it deserves.

The 32-year-old treasurer, who has been diagnosed for an ulcer and mononucleosis, could have pushed his health problems under a rug. He could have continued to draw on the treasurer's salary of \$7,500 a year on the rationale that he was elected to complete a two-year term.

That thinking would have left taxpayers and other township employees holding the bag. Donahue's deputy, Maria Falkiewicz, has absorbed much of the slack in the treasurer's department while her boss has been ill.

ON THE WHOLE, Donahue has been a good public official. As a voting member of the township board, he has approached issues with rational and independent thinking.

He has proven that he is not the rubber stamp for Trustee Robert Greenstein which many thought he would be. Donahue, who helped supervise Greenstein's write-in campaign for supervisor in the 1976 election, has voted with the former supervisor only when he agrees with Greenstein's point of view.

Perhaps most refreshing of all is Donahue's openness with the public and willingness to admit that he has been wrong.

In January 1979, for example, Donahue took the brunt of the blame for a mix-up which violated township board policy. An estimated \$7,000 was spent on the construction of a 35th District Court facility without authorization from the township board.

Donahue bows out with grace

It's human to err, but many public officials hate to admit the fact to their constituency.

THE TASK of finding a replacement for Donahue until next November's election now looms before the township board.

Maria Falkiewicz, who has served as deputy treasurer since January 1979, is clearly the best choice for the job.

She is familiar with the workings of the treasurer's department and the issues that face the township board. She has pushed for staffing improvements in the department to upgrade the quality of services.

She has often poured 40 to 50 hours a week into her job despite the pitiful pay of \$135 a week. Hopes of monetary gain clearly play little role in her willingness to serve the public.

Appointing a new face to the treasurer position would be a mistake with only eight months remaining of Donahue's term.

Mrs. Falkiewicz can fill Donahue's shoes with no transitional problems. Her shoe size already was taken during Donahue's months of illness.

Visit to an Irish wake

At lunch the other day, our discussion turned to the lack of the customary enthusiasm in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

It isn't like it used to be, one of the diners said, when our grandparents sang the old Irish ballads all day and danced the Irish reel far into the night.

Another spoke up and asked about the old clay pipes, claiming he read a lot about them but never had seen any except in pictures the old-timers brought with them from the Emerald Isle.

And whatever happened to the old Irish wakes we used to have?

TO THE UNINITIATED, an Irish wake was a gathering of mourners at the home of a deceased friend.

The casket of the departed was on view in the parlor (another term now in the limbo of forgotten things). A black crepe on the front door let passersby know that a member of the family had departed.

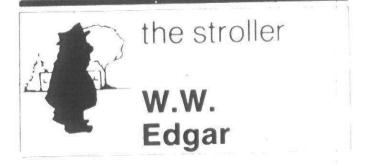
The mourning period started when the casket was placed on view. Neighbors and friends gathered to pay respects, and then moved into the kitchen or living rooms to eat and drink and relate stories dealing with the life of the departed.

Many times these visits lasted far into the night. They were broken up only long enough to visit the casket room from time to time to say the rosary.

THE IRISH WAKE ended with the advent of the funeral home. Now there is just a few moments of neighborly visits when a friend has departed. The custom of sitting around telling stories and imbibing a bit of Irish coffee and amber brew has passed on, as well.

Bud Schrader, retired funeral home director in Plymouth, has only a faint memory of the old-fashioned wakes.

"In all my time here," he said, "I can remember only one or two of the old-time wakes. They just



These old Irish customs are well remembered by The Stroller — and for a strange reason.

It was the custom when a person died at home that the neighbors would hasten to the home to wash the corpse. The Stroller's mother nominated herself as the official washer. So, The Stroller was on hand at many of these moments of sorrow.

AS THESE MEMORIES come floating back through the years, he well remembers the week that Kate Smith, one of our town's characters, passed away. Mother was on hand, as usual, and The Stroller sat in on the wake.

Kate was a stout woman who had a fiendish thirst for beer. Most every night she could be seen strolling down the alley to the corner saloon for a can of beer. She'd be laughing all the way.

Kate was a great entertainer. She'd invite friends in most every night for a round of pinochle — and to partake of the bucket of beer.

So, it was only natural that many of these friends turned out for the wake on the night before her funeral. As the midnight hour approached and the last farewells were being said, one of the mourners came back into the living room with a smile of satisfaction on his face.

"Poor Kate," he said. "I figure she's going to be thirsty, so I just slipped a bottle of beer into her

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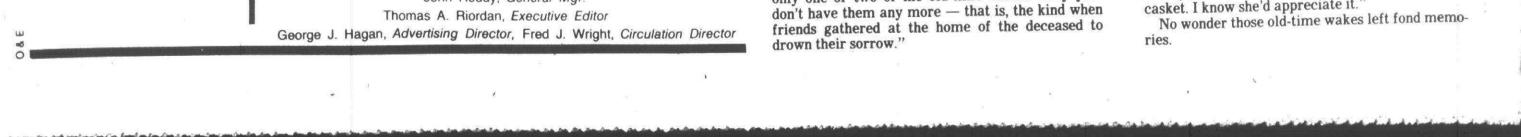
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Never neglect the cry of a child' for anything

A cry. Sharp. Piercing. Terrifying. This is the distinct cry of a child with meningitis.

The slightest movement brings excruciating pain, mostly a severe headache, enough to make a small body convulse with terror.

I know. I've cradled a 10-day old infant in my arms, his small body rigid, no longer crying but screaming. Finding no fever, the doctor dismissed my concern as that of an overtired mother.

I knew. As I drove home from the pediatrician's office, tears obstructed my vision. My child was in imminent danger.

The car radio provided musical accompaniment for the baby's screams. Driving can certainly frustrate maternal instinct when two hands are needed on the steering wheel and two hands want to reach for a crying child.

REACHING HOME, I began taking his temperature every hour. Four hours later — 104 degrees.

Now confronted with a fever, the doctor insisted that was the cause of discomfort. Cool baths would lower the temperature and end the crying.

Naturally, it didn't work. Hours later in Children's Hospital I passed two doctors engrossed in discussion, studying a chart like a road map.

"Krieger," one doctor said to the other. Eyes still fixed on the chart, he shook his head like someone regretfully denying a fact. "Not much of a chance."

Doug got that chance. While the doctors might have prematurely signed my baby's death warrant, it was canceled by the heavens. Eighteen years later, Doug saw his 6-year-old brother, Avram, writhing in pain. His head. Pain. Crying. Then - he screamed.

Intercepting the child, the nurse literally ran with him into an examining room where within a half hour the verdict was entered: meningitis.

During the week stay at Children's, 3-year-old Yaakov joined his brother, sharing the room and the disease. However, it was ultimately found to be viral meningitis and not the life-threatening bacterial form.

This led to a discussion about the disease with a friend who also had spent an agonizing wait while it was determined if her child had bacterial or viral meningitis.

"I'll never forget the way the baby cried," she told me. "It was kind of like a piercing wail I had never heard before and I never want to hear again."

THE WORDS of Rabbi Schneur Zalman, who lived in the 1700s, came to mind.

"Never neglect the cry of a child," he admonished his son who remained engrossed in prayer after his child had fallen from his cradle. Picking up the crying infant, the rabbi continued, "Nothing in this world is more important than a cry of a child."

Recently, a couple filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court against their church, which, they alleged, had warned them not to seek medical help for their desperately ill child. The parents had kept a diary of the progressive suffering of their beautiful 17month-old son.

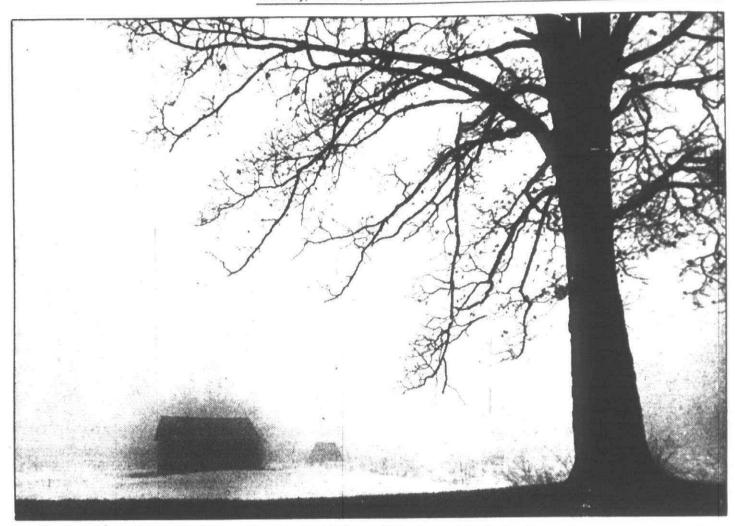
I'll spare you the details. The reading would make you as sick as it would me to write this chronological tale of agony.

The boy died in January 1977 after his parents finally took him to an east side hospital. Diagnosis: meningitis.

The court suit, asking \$10,000 damages, is really meaningless to the couple. Nothing will erase the cry they hear. Piercing. Terrifying. But there is no child to cradle in their arms.

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One misty, moist morning on the way to work, Monte Nagler snapped this rustic scene on Maple near Drake roads in West Bloomfield Township.

Note how objects far from the camera appear to fade.

Gray days are great for those mood pictures

Are you a fair weather photographer? Do you wait for those bright, sunny days to get out the camera and load up the film? If you do, you're missing a whole world of photographic excitement. Fog, rain, and gray skies - what many people

term "bad weather" - can produce interesting and dramatic pictures. Conditions which seem most unfavorable could be the opportunity for that very special shot.

Good photographers live in a world of variety. Every change in lighting or atmosphere is a challenge and demands another shot.

EARLY MORNING MIST and fog diffuses sunlight, creating a calm, romantic picture. Distant objects are barely discernible, and close ones become soft-edged silhouettes.

Fog and haze produce beautiful results in color. Because the lighting is soft, colors will be subdued giving an artistic quality to your shot that's difficult to obtain in clear sunlight.

Rainy day pictures offer good opportunities, too. Look closely around you on the next rainy day and



tures are available immediately after a storm when golden shafts of sunlight contrast against dark storm clouds.

OK, **SO IT'S NOT** foggy and it's not raining — it's just a a "gray day.

Well, did you know this is the best lighting condition to photograph people? On "gray days" contrast is reduced, harsh shadows are eliminated, and flesh tones are more pleasing. The most flattering outdoor pictures of people can be taken on so-called "gray days.

So don't shelve your camera when the fog rolls in or the clouds come out.

IT WASN'T a quiet trip to Children's Hospital. Fortunately I didn't have to drive so I could cradle my screaming son. Only the screams grew weaker, and the little boy in my arms became limp.

I stood before the emergency room nurse holding Avram as if I were making a sacrificial offering.

Jocelyn Krieger is a freelance writer and music teacher who lives in Southfield.

you'll see many subjects awaiting your camera.

Colorful umbrellas . . . children playing in the rain . . . glistening leaves and rocks . . . and reflections in puddles. . . . These are just a few of the opportunities.

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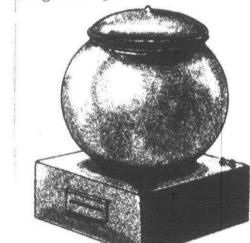
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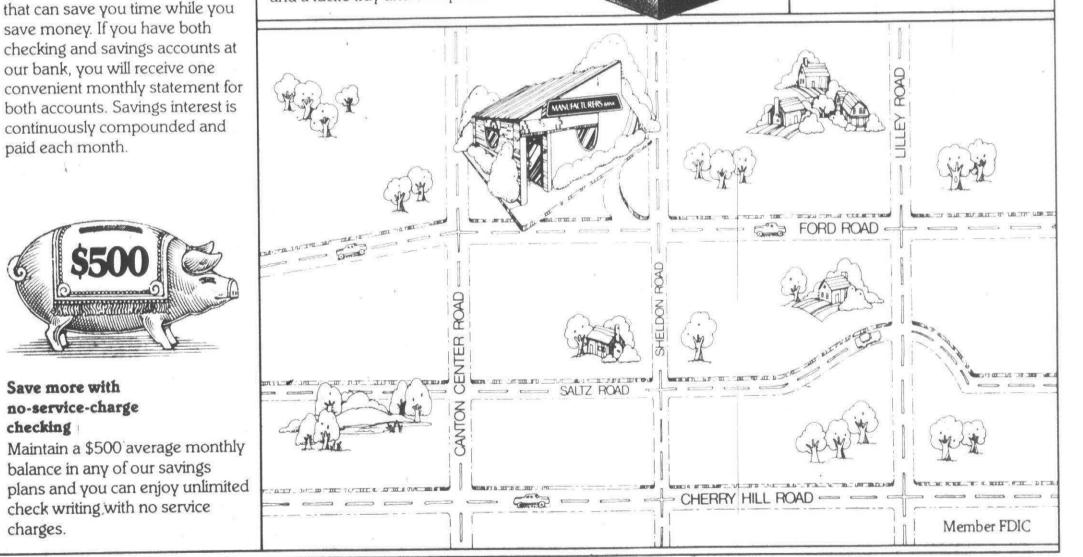
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Rock wrestlers dominate All- Area squad

By DOUG FUNKE and BRAD EMONS

JIM SCHULTZ

Salem

The big story of the 1979-80 wrestling season in the area was the emergence of Plymouth Salem as one of the most powerful teams in the state.

The Rocks, coached by Ron Kruegar, placed fourth in the Class A finals. Salem also won the Suburban Eight League championship and finished first in six invitational tournaments including Schoolcraft and its own.

The Rocks, with their marvelous record, claimed half of the 14 positions on the honorary all-Observer first team

Westland John Glenn, which won the Northwest Suburban League title for the 12th year in a row, also had a good representation on the all-area team. Several other area teams enjoyed

success this winter.

Detroit Catholic Central, which was jolted when several team members were dismissed for violating school rules, made a creditable recovery and had a champion at the state meet.

Plymouth Canton enjoyed its finest season ever, Stevenson proved that it had the best team in Livonia and Gar-

Bologna led the Rockets in pins and points. He finished second in the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Bologna is a former national AAU Junior Olympics champ.

Jim Schultz, 105 pounds, Plymouth Salem. Schultz, a captain this season, won 48 of 52 matches and finished fourth in the Class A state finals.

The senior, who totalled 315 points this year alone, is a two-time Suburban Eight League champ and a two-time regional titlist.

Schultz won eight tournaments (including state district and regional) this season and 16 during his career.

He holds nine school records and pinned 55 opponents during his three years with the varsity.

Jeff Brown, 112 pounds, Plymouth Salem. Brown forged a 40-11 record this season and placed sixth in the state meet.

The senior, a captain this year, won four tournaments. He has qualified for the state finals each of his three varsity seasons

Brown holds three varsity records at Salem including most wins in a career

Brian Galdes, 119 pounds, Redford Thurston. Area coaches determined that Galdes and Dunson deserved to share first-team laurels on the all-Observer squad.

The senior, 34-4 this year, capped a solid three-year varsity career by winning an individual title at the Northwest Suburban League Meet. Galdes also place first at the Catholic Central, Schoolcraft and Thurston Invitations.

Mark Ross, 126 pounds, Plymouth Salem. Ross, another captain, placed second in the Class A finals this year. His season record was 45-7-1.

Ross, a two-time state qualifier, won seven tournaments this year, 13 during his career. He has won titles at tournaments 13 times while wrestling with the varsity.

Kurt McPherson, 132 pounds, Detroit Catholic Central. McPherson was the only area wrestler able to win a state championship this season. His record was 37-1 and he avenged his only loss in the state meet.

McPherson, a senior, was a stabilizing force when the Shamrocks experienced internal team problems earlier record for most falls in a season. in the season.

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He was also a Catholic League

Jerry Valchine, 138 pounds, Plym-

outh Salem. Valchine, who finished sec-

ond in the Suburban Eight League Meet

and second in his regional, won two

matches at the state finals before he

was eliminated from the Class A meet.

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His record this year was 46-6, 82-17

Valchine placed first in six invita-

during the last two years when he regu-

Duane Gibbs, 145 pounds, Westland

John Glenn. A three-year letterman,

Gibbs was first in the Northwest Subur-

ban League Meet, third at the Plym-

outh and Schoolcraft Invitationals and fourth at the Glenn and Catholic Cen-

The senior posted a 30-5 record this

Suburban League Meet and Plymouth Invitational and the Schoolcraft Invitational Hodges sustained a concussion while

Invitational, second at the Northwest

competing in the districts of the state tournament and could not continue.

Keith Zimmerman, 165 pounds, Westland John Glenn. A Northwest Suburban League champion, Zimmerman went 25-5 against all opponents this season.

He placed first at the Glenn Invitational, third in the districts and fourth at the Salem Tournament.

Zimmerman, a junior, has earned two varsity letters for wrestling.

Jeff Powers, 185 pounds, Plymouth Salem. Powers, a team captain, had a 40-6 record this year on the way to a fourth-place finish at the Class A state meet.

He was the Suburban Eight and regional champion.

Powers finished first in four tournaments and pinned 29 opponents this winter.

Those pins gave him the Salem

Plymouth Salem.

- 138 pounds Kevin Ault, Redford Thurston
- 145 pounds David Wheeler, Redford Thurston.
- 155 pounds Scott Piper, Plymouth Salem.

165 pounds - Steve Szilagyi, Plymouth Salem.

185 pounds - David German, Westland John Glenn.

198 pounds — Stan Snider, Plymouth Salem.

Heavyweight - Bruce Melton, Clarenceville.

THIRD TEAM

98 pounds — Ken Byrnes, Livonia Stevenson

105 pounds - Ben Griffin, Westland John Glenn.

112 pounds - Bob Zeuner, Garden City West

119 pounds — Joe Vella, Garden City West

126 pounds — Mike Klotz, Clarenceville

132 pounds - Greg O'Neil, Westland John Glenn.

138 pounds - Ron Fernandez, Garden City East.

David Bennett, Plym-



GREG GATTONI Salem



PETE BOLOGNA

John Glenn

den City West and Clarenceville each made runs at league championships.

Area coaches met recently to determine the best matmen in Observerland. Here are the results of that conference.

FIRST TEAM

Pete Bologna, 98 pounds, Westland John Glenn. A senior, Bologna fashioned a 30-6 record this season and earned an individual title at the Northwest Suburban League Meet.



BRIAN GALDES Thurston



DUANE GIBBS John Glenn

Jeff Dunson, 119 pounds, Plymouth Salem. Dunson pinned 13 opponents while compiling a 30-15 record this

year. He finished second in the Suburban Eight League Meet, second at the Bedford Invitational and second at the Monroe Invitational.

Dunson placed fourth in his regional and holds the school record for the quickest pin - nine seconds.



KURT McPHERSON Cath. Central



KEN HODGES John Glenn



KEITH ZIMMERMAN John Glenn

Gary Black, 198 pounds, Westland John Glenn. A versatile athlete who has captained the football and track teams, Black had a wrestling ledger of 28-6 this year. He pinned 16 opponents.

Black, who placed sixth in the state, was Northwest Suburban League champion. He was also a titlist at the Plymouth and Glenn Invitationals.

The senior has won three varsity letters in wrestling.

Greg Gattoni, heavyweight, Plymouth Salem. Gattoni had a 31-14 season. He placed sixth in the state meet, first at his regional, second at the Schoolcraft and Canton Invitationals and third at the Suburban Eight League Meet.

Gattoni shares the school record of fastest pin with Dunson - nine seconds.

SECOND TEAM



GARY BLACK John Glenn

Salem student nabs Golden Gloves

By BRAD EMONS

Brian Cole's opponents are finding out just how serious he is about boxing. A junior at Plymouth Salem High

School, Cole won the Golden Gloves title Saturday in the novice 156-pound weight class with a third round technical knockout over Detroit's Danny Lucio at St. Clair Shores South Lake High School.

Cole, who competed against boxers ages 16-20, represented the Ann Arbor Boxing Club in the tournament.

The win at South Lake marks a rapid

"When he first came to me, he was shy," said McKinley, winner last fall of the Toughman Contest at the Pontiac Silverdome "Brian did not have a lot of

self-confidence. "Playing football last fall really helped him a lot. He had more confidence and was more disciplined and dedicated.

"He realized he wanted to be a winner.'

After football season ended at Salem, Cole immediately began intensive training. Along with brother Eric, who is younger, the two worked out five

displayed some moves in the ring that McKinley had never seen in practice.

"BRIAN THREW quite a few combinations which surprised me," McKinley recalls.

"He's a good boxer, not a slugger. He has a good left jab, a good hook and a fair uppercut.

"Brian was very fast with his hands. He was determined to win."

Cole trimmed down nine pounds in order to compete in the tournament. Last May he reached the quarterfinals in the AAU Junior Olympics. Eric won

ed McKinley. "These are not your average fighters. They are ready to go.

"Brian until now has been in the boxing shadow of Eric. Before, Brian didn't know the importance of winning. His attitude has changed. It's been a complete turnaround for him."

The biggest supporter of the brothers' boxing has been their mother Jean.

"She has a right to be excited," said the Ann Arbor coach. "She has a lot to be proud of."

The Cole brothers will now train for an exhibition card July at the Holiday

138 pounds outh Canton. 145 pounds - Rob Price, Plymouth

155 pounds — Wayde Hoppe, Livonia

165 pounds - David Vaughan, Plymouth Canton.

185 pounds - Mark Erickson, Redford Thurston.

198 pounds - Pat Moug, Detroit Catholic Central. Heavyweight - Steve Alewine,

Westland John Glenn. (Continued on page 3B)



SALUTES

THE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL "BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK"

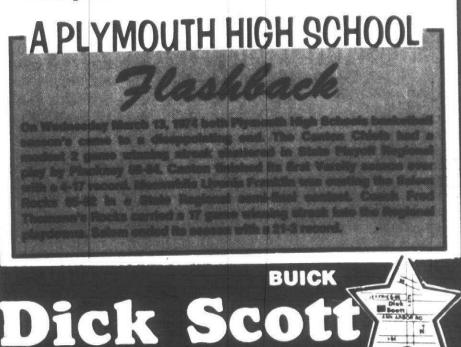
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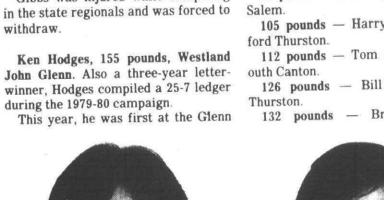
1979 League Co-Champs & District Champions Scott Adler, Sean Houle, Dave Visser, Dave Malek, Dave Ursa, Brad Westin, Randy Wilkin, Dan McGlinn.

PLYMOUTH SALEM ROCKS 1979 League Champions

Rob Neu, Howard Monk, Jim Anderson, Scott Bublin, Mike Sharp, Leigh Langkabel, Mike McBride, Paul Horton.

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "Players of the Week" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their efforts the previous week with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.



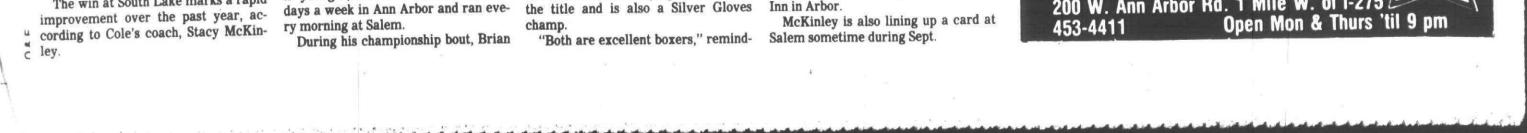


126 pounds - Bill Neil, Redford

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Two Marquette hockey players (white jerseys) converge on a Garden City skater during a face-off in the Midget AA tourney. (Photo by Dave Wheeler)

<u>Cultural Center jammed for final</u>

Marquette skaters rule tourney

Marquette's Midget AA hockey squad made their long trek to the Plymouth Cultural Center last weekend a worthwhile journey.

The visitors from the Upper Peninsula came away with the championship trophy Sunday before a packed house of 1,400 by edging Taylor, 4-3.

The Electricians now advance to the national tournament at a site to be determined next week.

The tournament was dotted with close scores. Host Plymouth-Canton opened the event Thursday with a 4-3 win over Redford.

Doug Jerry tallied Plymouth-Canton's first goal with an assist from Dave Kennedy. The latter play then scored the second goal with assists from Rick Osburn and Brian Miller. Steve Norton tended goal for Plymouth.

In the third period, Jerry collected his second goal with Kennedy drawing the assist. Osburn tallied the game winner minutes later on an unassisted

effort.

The most exciting game of the tournament came on Sunday when Marquette was forced to go three overtimes before downing stingy Garden City, 2-1.

Marquette's Bill Peterson ended the suspense when he found the net at 4:21 of the third overtime. Gavin Leach and Mike Brown assisted on the play.

In the game that last almost three hours, Garden City goalie Jeff Eno turned in a brilliant performance as he stopped 59 Marquette shots.

CURT MINCH scored the lone Garden City goal. Teammate Mike Brown drew the assist.

In the other semifinal, Taylor edged Fraser, 4-3.

After winning its first game, Plymouth-Canton lost a heartbreaker in the second round of play Friday to Garden City, 5-4. Taylor then eliminated Plymouth-Canton from the tournament, 4-0. Redford bounced back to tie Garden

City in the second round, 4-4. Taylor then eliminated Redford on Saturday, 6-2.

Other teams which participated in the tournament included Warren and Flint



Winding up for a slap shot is Gavin Leach of Marquette. Almost 1,400 fans showed up for the finals Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Photo by Dave Wheeler)



Area swimmers place at state

in the pocket/W.W. Edgar

Mary Mohacsi, the Livonia housewife who has reigned as Detroit's bowling queen on four different occasions, made a stong bid over the past weekend to become the city's all-events champion.

Bowling in the women's city tournament at Drakeshire Lanes she posted a nine-game count of 1864 to take over top place and her average of 207 is expected to hold up e rest of the way.

To gain her lofty position, she turned in a 650 in the team event, 600 in the doubles and 614 in her singles. These are actual scores and made her the woman to beat for the title.

HIGH SCORES were the order throughout the western suburbs during t he week and when the firing ceased the 700 club had six new members.

The firing was heaviest at Farmington Lanes where three members of the sharpshooters' battalion broke the 700 barrier. Two more were added at Westland and the third at Plymouth Bowl.

Dick Pray, bowling in the Civic League, set the pace at Farmington when he had games of 230, 245 and 255 for 730. Next in line was Bill Platt who had an odd series while registering a 704. He started with 235, added with another 235 and missed a great triplicate when he failed to strike in the 10th frame of the final and had to be satisfied with 234. The third barrier breaking score was the work of Ray Vanderwill who followed an opening 191 with games of 246 and 256 for 701. Meanwhile, Bob Krueger just missed the magic number in the mixed loop with a 698.

The barrier breakers put on quite a show at Westland and when the firing ended, Mike Lee and Bill Fulayter were deadlocked at 716 and Harvey Thompson, despite a 267 middle game, missed by a single pin with 699. The other 700 series came in the Five Star loop at Plymouth Bowl where Willie Blank had games of 256, 232 and 216 for a 216.

EVEN THOUGH she didn't win a game, Diane Gadsby took top honors in the Livonia Ladies Classic. She posted a count of 530-81-617 to take the series.

In the individual games, Doris Macorkindale won the first with 185-33-218, Marion Heath took the second with

220-29-249 and Lois Merriman won the third with 176-25-201.

THEY HAD a great finish in the doubles at MerriBowl where Gloria Mertz and Ruth Thompson deadlocked at 598 for top place and Mary Mohacsi was only one pin back with 597.

In the ladies classic Shirley Karke showed the way with 600, with Barbara Fielding next in line at 596.

LOREN RIGOLE reached one of the high points of his career at Woodland Lanes when he came through with a 289 and 654 to show the way in the Church of the Holy Spirit loop.

Others who did well included Jim Waske who paved the Livonia Elks with a high single of 267, Jane Bachman had a 241 in 592 in the Delights circuit and Chris Wesniewski, with a 171 average, shot a 612 in the Father & Son loop. In the Saturday junior competition Ron Reed was tops with a 226 in 603.

THE LADIES did some fancy firing at Garden Lanes where Rita Spaulding moved to the top with a 620. Marge Wurth was next in line with 595 and Linda May landed third with 593.

In the Vinco league, Doug Zybrandy fired a 620 for high series and beat Rick Winter by three pins. Meanwhile, Tom Socoloski showed the way to the seniors with a 615 and J.C. Whitford beat out Glen Tonte by a single pin to win the pace-making role in the Wayne County league with a 604.

AT PLAZA LANES Pat McGhie fired a middle game of 250 for a 631 to show the way in the business and industrial loop. At that figure, he had a fourpin edge on John Bennett. Bob Brown was high in the Hydro men's loop with a 633, due mainly to a 274 finishing game. And in the eye openers league Sherry Tyden was high with 543.

IN OTHER GOOD SHOWINGS, Larry Plopan fired a 692 at Super Bowl and Alice Bond had a closing count of 265 for a 635 in the Friday Nite dolls. In the Friday men's league Dorance Blair showed the way with 622.

Among the top performers was Aleta Rzepeski who found the range for a 634 in the men's division of the Little Caesar Classic at Westland Bowl.

Plymouth Canton garnered a tie for the meet with a 12th place finish in the 18th place with Livonia Stevenson Saturday in the state Class A swim meet at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Canton places 18th in Class A

The Ann Arbor schools - Pioneer and Huron - finished one-two in the meet. Pioneer won the meet going away with 221 points. Huron was a distant second with 120. Bloomfield Hills Andover placed third with 89. Canton and Stevenson each totaled 17 points.

Canton senior Paul Petersen was this area's top individual finisher. He took fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.0. Dave Chernek of Pioneer set a state mark in that event in Friday's preliminaries with a time of 56.06. His winning time in the finals was 56.36. As a junior Petersen won the event.

The Canton standout also took seventh in the 100-yard butterfly with a clocking of 53.2. Joe Hojancki of Warren won the race with a time of 51.61.

Salem senior co-captain Kirk Albert scored Plymouth Salem's only point in

butterfly. He recorded a time of 54.5.

"I thought Kirk had a good meet," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "He didn't do too bad."

Jeff Stella, a senior co-captain along with Albert, posted a time of 1:04.2 in the breaststroke, but did not place.

HE WAS also a member of the 200yard medley relay team with Bruce Harwood, Dave Hopper and Albert, which did not make the top 12 positions.

Canton's 200-yard medley relay team of Petersen, Ron Hurley, Jeff Seippel and Mike Sherwood recorded their best time of the year (1:43.0) with a 15th place finish.

Hurley recorded his best time in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:05.2. He also qualified in the 100-yard freestyle andposted a time of 50.2.

The Salem 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Albert, Hopper, Doug Kleinsmith and Russ Shaffer qualified

for the state event, but did not place. Livonia Bentley, which placed 15th overall with 25 points, relied on the strong performance of Mark Winter who won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:39.86. He was also one place behind Petersen in the breaststroke (1:01.3)

Livonia Franklin's Tim Weber was a

surprising fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (22.28). Larry Hein of Livonia Stevenson also gained fourth. He was clocked in 55.27 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Westland John Glenn's Greg Dawkins was another top individual placer. He took sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.42)

Rock matmen honored

(Continued from Page 1B) HONORABLE MENTION

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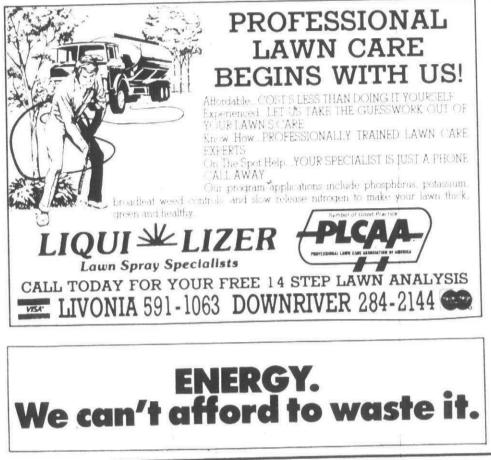
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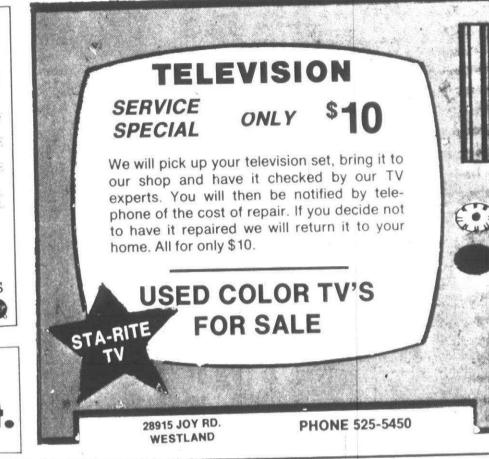
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Clarenceville - Chris Jeffrey and Bob Ward.

Redford Thurston - Al Pesci, Mark . Byrnes, Dave Lomas, Jeff Rouleau, Scott Farquar and Aaron Gutowski. Plymouth Salem - Marty Piper.

Westland John Glenn — Jeff Clark. Mark Demers, Chipper Saam and Jam-





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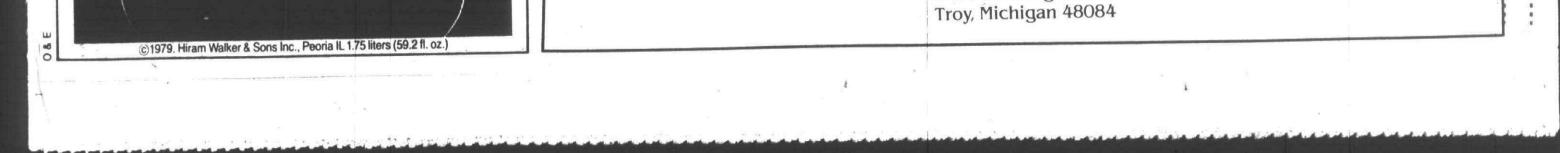
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Chelsea splashes Cruiser tankers

Chelsea downed the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers in junior swim meet recently, 295-213.

The Cruisers won five relay events and took three individual races.

The team of Mike Szymansky. Robbie Shimmel, Jimmy Gallagher and Scott Swartzwelter captured two relay events. Competing in the eight and under age group, the foursome won the 100-yard medley relay with a time of 1:29.3. They also took the 100-yard freestyle relay with a clocking of 1:13.6.

The girls eight and under team of Jennifer Anderson, Erin Olson, Marie Wordhouse and Kim Vesnaugh won the 100-yard medley relay with a time of 1:25.3

Anderson, Olson, Vesnaugh and Julie Shimmel won the 100-yard freestyle relay for girls eight and under with a clocking of 1:22.1.

The foursome of Kim Vesnaugh, Beth Scheafbauer, Julie Zanton and Kathy Kennedy won the 200-yard freestyle relay for girls 11-12 with a time of 2:10.4.

Katie Vesnaugh took the 50-yard freestyle for girls eight and under with a time of 38.3.

The Cruisers finished one-two in the boys eight and under 50-yard freestyle. Swartzwelter won it with a time of 35.2 with teammate Gallagher taking second (40.4).

The other Cruiser first was recorded by Jim Casler in the 200vard freestyle for boys 11-12. He was clocked in 2:31.0.

Kim Vesnaugh and Kennedy placed second and third, respectively in the 200-yard freestyle for girls 11-12.

Bob Bowling gained second spot in the 200-yard freestyle for boys 13-14 (2:17.2). Teammate Lisa Dunbar took third in the 200-yard freestyle for girls 13-14 (2:26.4).

Debbie Kelley also place for the Cruisers. She garnered third in the 100-yard freestyle for girls 9-10 while Steve Schwinn gained second in the 100-yard freestyle for boys 9-10 (1:18.4).

Area's best swim performances

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Harreld tabbed Canton mat MVP pler, Tim Racer, took the Senior Award (155), 18-21; Kevin Santilli (126), 9-14-2;

Senior 112-pounder Tom Harreld was recently named Most Valuable Performer at the Plymouth Canton wrestling banquet.

Harreld, a regional Class A qualifier this season, holds Canton career records for most wins (82), points (377) and pins (36). He posted a mark of 31-15-1 and set a record for most points in one match (27).

Freshman Todd Barlett, a 98-pounder, set a standard for his class with 21 wins. Sophomore Steve Hamblin won the Most Improved Player award. Wrestling at 145 pounds, Hamblin's overall mark this year was 27-11.

Senior Paul Mooney won the Eric Hunter Memorial Award. His season mark was 24-12-1. Another chief grap-

after compiling a 23-15 record.

Dave Vaughan, a 167-pounder, recorded a 28-8 mark to lead the Chiefs.

Other individual marks include Dave Bennett (138), 21-14; Brett Haarala Livonia Franklin. (119), 17-14; Tom Holloway (105), 13-8; John Surlock (105), 11-9; Bob Mullen

Don Page (198), 7-22; Steve Bazar (heavyweight), 6-25

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As a team, Canton established its best won-lost record ever (12-3-1) in dual meets. The squad also recorded its highest score ever with a 63-3 win over

Canton was coached by Dan Chrenko along with assistant Dan Riggs.







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Fellows Creek golfers meet

Area sports shorts

The Fellows Creek Men's Golf League, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26 in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Road.

League play will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. The league will run 12-14 weeks starting in mid-May. A \$20 registration fee is required and the league is limited in size. Registration is on a first-come basis.

Registration begins Monday, March 31. Applications can be mailed to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Mi. 48188.

For more information call 397-1000.

FCA hosts breakfast

The Western Wayne County Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will hold its monthly breakfast at 8-9:30 a.m. Saturday at East Junior High, School in Plymouth, 1042 South Mill Street

The cost for the continental breakfast is \$1.75 per person. Reservations

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An organizational meeting will be

held for the Fox Hills Men's Golf League, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19 in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon Road.

FOX HILLS LEAGUE

League play will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Mondays for 17 weeks. A \$20 registration fee is required along with weekly greens fees.

The league, limited in size, is on a first-come basis. Registration will be-

can be made by calling Jim Doyle (349-

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Heights Crestwood football coach Bob

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FLY FISHING CLASS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a nine-week class in fly-tying and flyfishing to begin Monday, March 31 in the Canton Township Meeting Hall.

The class will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday under the direction of William Semion, contributing editor for Michigan Living/Motor News Magazine.

The class will cover a variety of topics including fly-tying, rod building and fly-casting.

A \$25 registration fee is required. Early sign up is encouraged because class size is limited. Participants will be required to pay for materials and supplies.

Registration will take place at the Canton Township Recreation Depart-

ment, 1150 South Canton Center Road. For more information call 397-1000.

ROCK CHEER TRYOUTS Tryouts for the 1980-81 Plymouth Salem cheerleading squads will be held

next week, announced advisor Chris Mayer. Practice for varsity, reserve and

freshman teams is open to students in grades eight through 11. Practice will be held 3:30-4:30 p.m. March 24 and 28 in the Salem gym. The

finals are scheduled for 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Interested participants are encour-

aged to wear old clothes. **GYMNASTS SHINE**

Two local gymnasts recently were awarded trophies for their performances in the Great Lakes YMCA District Championships held in Mt. Clemens.

Debbie Skeppstrom of Plymouth took first in the girls 10, and under Class III (A). She will not compete in the Regional Meet Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, O.

Skeppstrom was first in all-around, second in uneven parallel bars and third in both floor exercise and balance

The Plymouth 76'ers, winners of the Plymouth Adult Recreation Basketball League, passed its first test Monday night at Central Middle School with an 84-63 win over Dearborn Koppes Sporting Goods in a

76'ers advance

in cage tourney

district game. Dan Zeck paced the winners with 22 points. Teammates Ernie Thornsberry and Ray Mandle added 18 and 17, respectively.

Plymouth took a 39-35 halftime lead and then exploded to win the game going away.

The 76'ers were able to combat 7foot Dearborn center Mark Veenstra, who was held to 20 points. He is a former standout at Calvin College where he led his team to a perfect record in 1978.

Plymouth advanced to the second round of district play last night against Dearborn Heights. Results of the that game will be published in Monday's Observer. The winner of that game advances to the state tournament, March 29-30, in Lansing.

The 76'ers won the city title Saturday in a special playoff game over McAllister's, 90-69

A playoff was required after teams ended the regular season with identical 11-3 marks.

Mark Lisowski had 25 to lead all scorers. Teammates Dave Pelty and Thornsberry added 24 and 23, respectively.

Mark Falvo was high for McAllister's with 20.

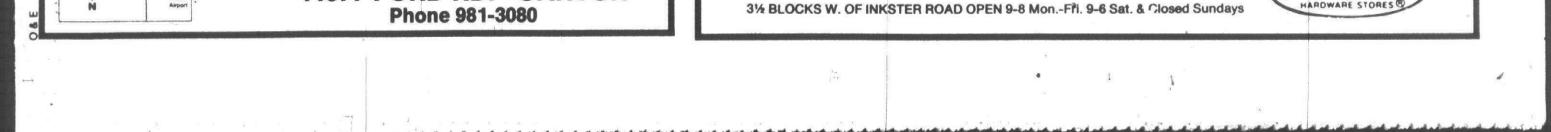
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Teams must be self-insured to play in county parks

There's good news and bad news for baseball teams which want to play in Wayne County parks this spring.

The good news is that they will be able to get permits to use the county's 13 baseball and 44 softball diamonds.

The bad news is that they will have to buy their own bodily injury and property damage insurance. That could cost a league of 20 teams at least 2,000 a season - 100 per team - fora required \$200,000 policy.

THE NEWS emerged out of a series of meetings last week between the Wayne County Road Commission, which runs the parks with county general fund money, and the public works committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

A major fund-raiser is being

Delcie Green, volunteer area direc-

launched for the Wayne County Special

tor of the county Special Olympics, an-

nounced that the fund-raiser is being

run in cooperation with the Detroit

The fund-raiser, which features De-

troit Tiger second baseman Lou Whit-

taker, will be known as "Coke Cans to

being invited to collect 12-ounce Coca-

Cola cans and donate them to Special

Olympics. The campaign will kick-off

The individual school within the tri-

Area students and residents are

Olympics.

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on Monday and end April 26.

\$1,000 in prize money.

Special Olympics

The red ink-stained county cut the parks budget from last year's \$2.7 million to \$1.2 million for 1980.

Athletic associations were reported in near panic as the result of the road commission's parks division's refusal to issue them permits in such parks as Bell Creek, Lola Valley, Middle Rouge and Elizabeth.

The decision to issue permits to leagues with insurance came after members of the commissioners' public works committee grilled two road commission staff members, Joseph N. Hartmann, assistant managing director, and David L. Jackson, assistant director of administration.

Hartmann told commissioners the county currently carries a \$200,000 self-insured retention policy that

leaves the county liable for the first \$200,000 in case of injury.

"The high cost of insurance today," he said, "prohibits us from buying 100 percent coverage. The fact that we can no longer maintain the parks as we have in the past drives the costs even higher.

"We're not about to issue permits under these conditions," he said. "We could lose a bundle of money.'

When asked by a commissioner if they had contacted their insurance

ditional coverage, Jackson admitted they hadn't. "Our attorneys are very cautious people, "he added," and the cost is prohibitive. Both Jackson and Hartmann agreed,

company to see if they could obtain ad-

however, to take up the problem with their own board in an effort to reconcile the issue. The result was their tentative agreement to issue permits with the insurance proof.

AN INSURANCE carrier, contacted

Hot pursuit ends in cop car wreck

A 10-minute chase on the streets of Plymouth resulted in the arrest of a local man and damage to two Plymouth police cars.

At about 5:30 a.m. Sunday, police were called to the home of Karen Sue Trent of Plymouth who reported that someone was attempting to break into her apartment.

an's husband, Terry Lee Trent, 24, allegedly attempting to break in the apartment door.

Arbor Road.

of the road on Ann Arbor just east of Haggerty Road.

In the process, two of the police cars were damaged as Trent attempt-

At one point, Ford said, Trent's car accelerated to about 90 miles per hour

Kahanec. Both men were taken to St. Joseph Hospital where they were treated and released with minor injuries that day. Ford says the injuries amounted to sprains and bruises. Trent was not injured.

About \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the patrol car driven by Zedan. Approximately \$100 in damages was done to the car driven by Kahanec. This car was on loan to the Plymouth force as a "test car" from a local Buick dealer.

as fleeing and eluding police officers. He pleaded guilty to those charges Monday before Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court in Plymouth

license was suspended for one year on the DUIL charge. He was also placed on two years probation and was ordered to pay the Plymouth Police Department \$875 for restitution of the damaged vehicles.

which was suspended.

by Commissioner Thomas Presnell, D-Westland, indicated a \$200,000 bodily injury and property damage policy will probably cost a league composed of 20 teams "at least \$2,000 per season."

Presnell said, "Its a damned shame these kids have to pay for insurance out of their own pockets. We're lucky to have youngsters that are interested in playing ball in the park instead of selling dope in the park."

Committee members also urged Hartmann to conduct a series of public hearings to obtain input from civic and athletic groups on ways they might contribute to park services.

But Thursday Jackson said the road commission board did not feel such action was pertinent to the problem. "Since we're now requiring insurance along with permits, there is no need to hold hearings," he said. "It's as simple as that."

EDWIN MIKA, superintendent of parks, said, "We closed the parks Nov 5 and hope to reopen early next month," he explained," as soon as we can bring in a few extra men."

When asked if "scratch" teams picnicking in the park will require permits to play ball, Mika said, "No.

"However, "he added," if they are playing on one of the diamonds and an organized team with a permit comes along, they'll have to move.

Immunization campaign gears up once again

After an intensive campaign to collect all immunization records of high schoolers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools proved successful, the spotlight has turned to students in the elementary and middle schools.

Similar records for these youngsters must be delivered to school nurses by April 14. As of March 17, about 2,640 elementary and middle-school students still had deficient records in the schools.

According to state law, schools must have proof that youngsters received shots for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

On Feb. 21, parents received notices that 4,400 of their children in these lower grades still needed to upgrade their medical files.

Procedures in elementary and middle schools are somewhat different than those used in the high schools. Like secondary students, however, these children could face exclusion from school if they do not meet state requirements by the deadline.

Parents of students in elementary and middle school must have records signed by a physician, public health nurse or other health provider stating these shots have been taken. School officials warn that parents should not attempt to reconstruct these records themselves or get records from a school nurse.

THE WAYNE County Health Center, on Merriman Road just north of Michigan, is holding a free immunization clinic for those students who are unable to reach their own family doctors in time to meet the deadline

The center is open 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday. It also is open Wednesdays from 4-8 p.m. No appointment is necessary

The school district will not hold a separate clinic.

Parents may submit an immunization waiver which will allow the student to remain in school. This is a statement, signed by a parent or guardian, that refuses immunization because of religious conviction or other objections to immunization.

Questions should be directed to Patrick McLogan, director of the immunization program at the Wayne County Health Department. The number is 729-0210. Questions on student records should be directed to pupil personnel services at 455-0470.

Seven Plymouth-Canton school nurses have spent most of their time this year helping students meet the state requirement.

"We hope that parents will cooperate so that the nurses can get back to our regular preventive health program." said Pat O'Donnell, health services school administrator

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store, displaying the Special Olympics Can Catcher. According to Green, area schools al-

ready have been contacted and assigned a Special Olympics contact person who will arrange for the counting and collection of the cans.

"We are encouraged that area party stores and shopping malls already have agreed to provide space for the Special Olympics Can Catcher," said Green.

Persons wanting additional information on the fund-raiser may contact Joann Doyle of Plymouth at 459-0022. This year the Special Olympics will be held in the Plymouth community with track and field and other events being staged at the Plymouth Centenni-

county area donating the most Coke al Educational Park. cans during this period will earn up to The Special Olympics is backed locally by the Plymouth-Canton Com-The public also is invited to donate munity Civitans. their cans at their local participating

fund-raiser beginning

Upon arrival at the Mill Street address, two officers found the wom-

While police investigated, the man drove off in his car toward Ann

The two patrol cars followed until the motorist was forced off the side

ed to flee, Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford said.

In the two damaged police cars were officers Tom Zedan and Joe

Trent was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol as well

On Tuesday, he was fined \$100 or 11 days in prison and his driver's

Under the fleeing charge, he was fined 30 days in jail plus fined \$105

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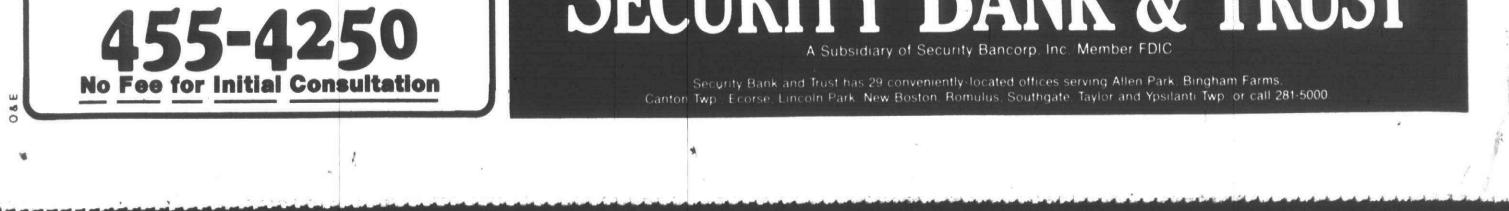
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PAT AND HOWARD Oldford had an open house Sunday in their new Milford home. And because it was the day before St. Parick's Day and because of Pat's Irish ancestry, the favorite housewarming gift was a pot of Irish shamrocks.

Pat says her wearin' of the green does not include a green thumb but she will "water them accordingly and hope for the best.'

Among the Plymouth and Canton contingent attending the party were Tom and Judy Lewis, Jim and Bev Hothem, Guy and Mary Kenny, John and Phyllis Van Wagoner, Don and Jan McKenzie, Terry and Linda West, Marge Baker, Dick and Pat Rhinehart and Clint and Audrey Etienne.

Tom and Donna Terhune, Chuck and Connie Heidt, John and Ginny Thomas, Ned and Carol Stirton, Jim and Wanda Miller, Dick and Frankie Lamirand, Bill and Bettie Carlson, Joann Hartnett, Judy Slade, Jerry and Kathy



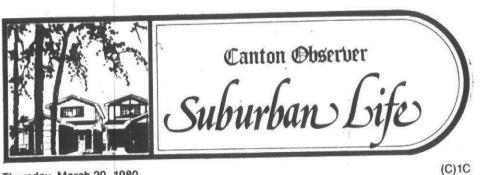
Johnson and Bob and Margie Bake were among the old friends and neighbors who were at the open house.

Pat was an active member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and this is one of the local involvements she is going to have to give up. They do have an arts council in Milford. She plans to continue her associations with her neighborhood bridge club and her antiques group.

MADONNA COLLEGE, Livonia has extended its 1979 Annual Fund Drive to an eight-day campaign this month. Two Plymouth residents have been named captains for the phonathon.

They are Robert Smith, an instructor for the sociology and criminal justice departments at Madonna, and Cheryl Collins, a freshman in business administration.

A committee of 150 volunteers will make telephone calls all over the country to seek financial support from alumni, parents and friends of the college



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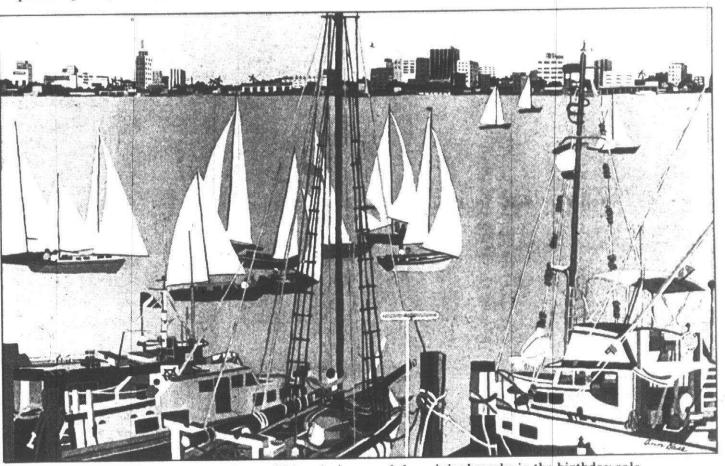


Andrew Wyeth's "Geraniums" is just one of the reproductions on sale.

Rental gallery marks birthday art calo



Nancy Johnson of the arts council readies balloons for the rental gallery's birthday party. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



LINDA SHREWSBERRY has been named outstanding Plymouth Jaycette of the quarter and Debbie Cummings and Pattie Foster are outstanding board members of the quarter.

The announcement was made by Jane Beauchamp, club president.

SUSAN EVANS, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, was among 190 high-achieving high school students from throughout Michigan who attended a pre-med conference at Alma College.

Since an increasing number of young men and women entering college are identifying medicine as a career goal, the conference served to alert them to the realities of the pre-med curriculum, medical school admissions and career opportunities within the profession.

JUST TO SET the record straight, Jo Morse will chair the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Girl Scout Association until May.

A recent cutline under a photograph in this newspaper referred to Jo as "past-chairperson" of the association. She has done a tremendous job in that position and we're happy to hear she's still there.

MICHELE DeRAUD, a freshman majoring in political economy at Hillsdale College, has completed her first season as a cheerleader at Hillsdale.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeRaud of Canton Township. Michele is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

SEVERAL ELEMENTARY schools are taking part in the nationwide Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon. The Michigan MS Society has announced student representatives for each school involved.

They are: Lynn Packard, Allen; Kerri Flynn, Eriksson; Tracey Shubell, Gallimore; and Jeff Samarziya, Isbister. Each student was selected by school personnel and the MS read-athon coordinator because of his or her enthusiasm for reading. The student reps will encourage participation of fellow students in getting sponsors to pledge money for each book read.

Proceeds will be sent to the MS society for patient services and multiple sclerosis research.

THE NEWEST ANTIQUE club in town is the Antiquarians, a branch of the National Questers Organization.

The 11 members meet in each others homes and were drawn together by their interest in antiques. Discussions about forming a club began a year ago and first regular meetings started in September.

Officers are: Susan Schrader, president; Donna Keough, vice president; Jan Carney, secretary; Sharon Rucinski, treasurer; and Liz Gribble, histori-

The display in the Detroit Edison office window, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail, is but a sampling of the art works to be offered at the Community Arts Council rental gallery birthday sale

The fifth annual birthday sale of original art and reproductions will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, and run until 9 a.m. in the gallery, upstairs at Dunning Hough Library, which is beside the Plymouth City Hall on Main Street.

An innovation this year is the silent auction, which will give patrons an opportunity to bid on a favorite picture. There will be a prize and birthday cake will be served to visitors.

Among the originals offered for sale

will be: "Bouquet of Cosmos," by Cathelin," "Lilies," by E.B. Snoe, and "Leopard," by Patricia Due.'

Two Andrew Wyeth works, "Faraway" and "After the Picking" are in the group of reproductions in the sale. Landscapes and still-lifes, framed and ready for hanging, will be sold at bargain prices.

The PCAC art rental gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Works of art are rented by the month and rental fees can be applied toward purchase on some items that are offered for sale on a year-round basis.

The birthday sale is being chaired by Dottie Magee, who heads the art rental gallery committee for the PCAC.

"Sailboat Race" by Ann Dase of Livonia is one of the original works in the birthday sale.

Dean of antiquers describes treasures

By JEAN DAY

Most successful emporiums are imprinted indelibly with the personality of their owners. The Treasure Mart in Ann Arbor is such an institution.

For 20 years come April owner Demaris Cash has made the resale shop on Broadway - located "a lunch stop away" from the Gandy Dancer restaurant in Ann Arbor's landmark train station - a reflection of her beliefs.

The store containing two floors of "junk that someone else will love" has

Treasure Mart to Mrs. Cash as Neiman Marcus is tied to Stanley Marcus.

Word has gotten out that "any time you're in Ann Arbor it's the place to stop."

Who knows, you might find a pair of gold bracelets from Tiffany or a quilt stitched by the mother of the first gover .or of Minnesota.

B'h items found their way to the r sale store and now are the possesions of "Irs. Cash.

but because the store has gained the reputation for having "finds" of this

a reputation in Michigan that links the caliber, it has been sought out by customers who may be housewives. University of Michigan staffers or celebrities.

"Every time Helen Hayes plays in the area," Mrs. Cash confides, "she comes in the shop but she puts her finger on her mouth to indicate we're not to welcome her - she doesn't want to be identified. She wants to shop."

A recent shopper was Mrs. Johnny Cash. Her husband was performing in the area and they were staying at the Marriott in Ann Arbor.

"The taxi driver told her, 'It's the

most interesting shop in town' and apparently she thought so because she stayed two-and-a-half hours with the taxi meter running and bought \$8,000 worth," Mrs. Cash relates.

When Mrs. Cash last week told a joint meeting of four area Quester antiques society chapters, "It's a pure joy to handle things for people," there was no doubt she meant it.

She enthusiastically displayed a tableful of items that had found their way to her store. A metal sewing bird whose beak years ago held folds of cloth for the home sewer was recognized as "very collectible."

So was the Faberge spoon with glasswork bowl resembling a cathedral window.

"Greenfield Village would like this," she observed, holding it up for light to

flow through the fine piece of jewelry. Members of the host Station VI chapter, Base Line, Silver Springs and Plymouth's new Antiquarian chapter gathered in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village for the program.

They admired beaded purses, chatelaines worn about the housewife's waist, a skating lantern - and tried to identify a corn husker, a brass earphone and brass holders that years ago were attached to a woman's belt to hold up her skirts.

But 20 years ago such a variety was not finding its way to the shop just opened in the building it still occupies.

Mrs. Cash recalled for the Questers how she, the mother of two young daughters, one discovered to have muscular dystrophy, also had a dependent mother and was facing the possibility that her husband Travis might be unable to work.

"I asked the Lord what I could do to earn a living," she said.

The answer came as a result of one of

her frequent trips to a surplus store that had three lighted display cases, "a tremendous bargain."

As she kept telling friends about

With Grace Bigley, a partner for many years, the store was painted and readied for opening. (It now is owned

band, an Army colonel.

by Mrs. Cash, her husband and daughters after Mrs. Bigley, who was bookkeeper, wished to retire, Mrs. Cash explains.)

One of the first requests was for a crystal chandelier.

"Now that is not an item that usually finds its way to a resale shop," Mrs. Cash related, "and I had to have it in a specified time.

"I said, 'Lord, do you know if there's a chandelier anywhere?' and the next day a man from Detroit came in wondering if we could sell his chandelier

"It was just what Lou McKush of Northville was seeking and he later bought a mirror from me, too.'

As the Treasure Mart became a mecca for antiquers and browsers Mrs. Cash saw a need for a resale clothing store and opened The Tree a block away with Loretta Brown.

"All my clothes come from there," she announced, patting the beaver collar of her suit.

Noting that her grandfather operated a country store in Rebelsville, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Cash remembered, "He greeted everybody by name and we try to do the same."

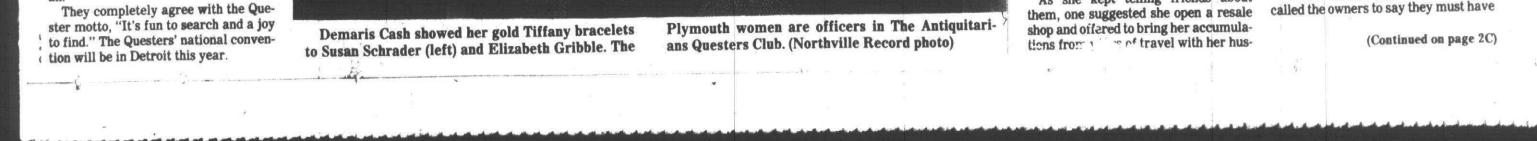
Today, Mrs. Cash remarks, the Treasure Mart is asked to empty about three houses a week. People still also bring in individual items to be sold on consignment.

"Young people just love oak because it's so practical," she told the Questers. She suggests saving anything hand

blown or hand painted and anything with the maker's mark or label. Choicest items, of course, are more

rare. But a Gobelin tapestry came into the store from Hungarian refugees.

The quilt with fruit and floral design was part of a household shipment. "When we saw the workmanship, I



Bouquets to those in junior basketball Referees for C League were Jim Be-

I am constantly amazed at the excellent sports programs in Plymouth-Canton. Bear in mind, I grew up in a town with a total population of 1,000. We were lucky to field one team in an 11man football league. Nonetheless, Plymouth-Canton offers excellent opportunities for boys and girls from age 5 on up to participate in sports outside the schools.

Basketball season has just ended, with soccer soon to begin, and already it's time to sign up for baseball. I don't plan to go into competition with Brad Emons writing sports columns, but I would like to write a little about the hard working players and coaches in the B and C leagues, the 8-10-year-old bracket.

This year's B league had 240 boys participate. It takes a lot of organization to keep a league of this size running smoothly, and credit for this goes to the directors. Dave March was the director of the American League, while Bruno Genrich held this post for the National League.

Jim Gee was the commander of the referees. He was assisted by Chris McEvoy and Jeff Trim.

FURNITURE



B LEAGUE KEEPS league standings, and at the end of the season has a play-off tournament between the top teams in the American and National Leagues. Finally, trophies and plaques are awarded.

This year's championship game pitted the Cougars against the Knicks, with the Cougars triumphing. Cougar players each received a plaque for winning the tournament. This proud and happy team included: Andy Gee, Ron Redfern, Chris Crews, Steve Holt, Steve Grinige, Damon Smith, Mike Mlot, Tony Bocker, Mike Granger, Brad Carey, Chris Richard, and Jim Baker. The Cougars were coached by Mike Mlot and Jim Gee.

The Knicks' players each received a trophy for having won first place in the American League, and a plaque for being tournament runners-up.

Knicks team consisted of: Bob Files, Walter Herzig, John Woodard, Steve Woodard, Randy Janes, Chris Doyle, Brian Newhardt, Mike Tedder, Tim Aigner, Mark Augustyn, and Jeff Hanert. The Knicks were coached by Scott Samulson and Larry Newhart.

The National League champions, the 76ers also were honored for being undefeated during the season with a 10-0 record. Each member of the 76ers received a trophy

The 76ers included: Ricky Genrich, Jimmy Stroh, Mark Rinke, Craig Rinke, Steve Monte, Ron Barnett, Danny Baker, Corey Monro, Kirk Lilley, David Harmon, Jeremy Woods, and

Rich Hopper. Mike Wesner and Bruno Genrich coached the 76ers.

C LEAGUE IS directed by Jim Bloomhuff and Bob Munro, vice president. More than 100 third grade boys participated on 10 teams this year. Bob Munro explained that in C League everyone is a winner. This is the beginning of playing basketball for most of the boys, so the emphasis is on learning the game and sportsmanship. No league standings are kept, and playing time is equal for all boys. A 4-minute all-star game is played each year during half time of a high school game. For the past two years, this all-star

game has ended in a tie. During the season, each coach rates the opposing team at each game. At the end of the season, a sportsmanship trophy is awarded as a result of these ratings. This year the sportsmanship trophy was shared by the Sonics and the Bullets.

has sent out a call for tenors and

basses. No audition is required for sing-

Basses, tenors, needed

The Plymouth Community Chorus ers 18 or older.

job well done!

Mustangs.

girls.

The chorus rehearses at East Middle School on Mill Street, behind the school bus depot. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the bandroom. Just followthe sound of good music to the source. Mike Gross is conductor and Carol Chen is accompanist.

laire, Ron Rienas, Jim Sinclaire, and

Greg Trim. As the mother of a C

Leaguer I would like to say that these

boys did an absolutely excellent job.

They would often stop the game to ex-

plain traveling, double dribbling, etc.

so the players would have a better un-

derstanding of the rules. This year's re-

C LEAGUE head coaches include:

Dick Osborne, Sonics: Robert Padden.

Royals; Dick Hayes, Knicks; Frank

Santorelli, Pistons; Jack Lupo, 76ers;

Cy Trainer, Celtics; Bob Munro, Bul-

lets; Jim Watson, Lakers; Jim

Bloomhuff, Chargers; and Jim Schols,

Al Flowers is the director of the en-

tire basketball program which includes

five leagues for boys and three for

Congratulations to all involved for a

feree award went to Greg Trim.

It's a mecca for antiquers and browsers

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made a mistake including it. They said they did not want it and were pleased it was going to a good home. That's how I learned its origin."

Mrs. Cash was offered \$5,000 for it but has promised to "give it back to Minnesota where it belongs.

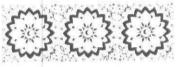
The bracelets repose in a purple satin-lined box made for them The Tiffany inscription also bears the location of Union Square. That is how Mrs. Cash dates the bracelets exactly to 1870. The famous firm was there a year and then moved to Fifth Avenue, she told the Questers.

The owner of the resale emporium sparkles as she relates the many "finds" from her shop. If she didn't confess that "I'll be 75 in August," no one would believe she was at the midseventy mark.

She has no thought of retiring.

"I hope sincerely to drop dead on the Treasure Mart floor," says the lady who calls herself the "Queen of Junk." The faith that she says has always

guided her may make it so.



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CHICAGO AUTO SHOW





<u>Michigan artist</u>

Gwen Frostic to visit garden club

Michigan artist Gwen Frostic, who attracts thousands of visitors to her Benzonia studios each year, will come to the next meeting of the Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The event, which is open to the public, will be at noon Mondy, April 14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There is no charge, but reservations must be made with Doris Richard, 453-4425, or Beverly Booker, 453-8923.

The artist draws her creations from nature, working almost entirely in linoleum blocks. She is well known for her distinctive stationery, placemats and books of poetry. She also creates Tshirts and tote-bags, under her Presscraft Papers label.

She is an astute businesswoman, as well as a distinctive artist.



GWEN FROSTIC

National Federation of Business and Professional Women in 1956. The book was an instant success,

with many people wanting to buy copies for themselves and to give to others. Since then, Frostic has written 10, more books of poetry and prints.

In 1955, she moved to Frankfort and was there for nine years. Her Benzonia property is 285 acres, and includes a wildlife sanctuary, as well as the printing plant, offices and sales rooms. More than 30 people are employed there. She does a large mail order business, and has a retail outlet in Tubac, Ariz.

In her career, she has created more than 3,700 designs. All the materials are assembled by hand, and all inks are gan," to give to national officers of the custom made at the plant.

Easter art-craft show opens Friday

The annual Easter arts and crafts he was going to be there - if possible. show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Recreation Department will open at 11 a.m. Friday. The three-day show in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, will feature more than 80 artists and craftspersons.

Frostic, who is 74, grew up in Wyan-

dotte and graduated from Michigan

State Normal School (now Eastern

Michigan University). in 1926. She did

graduate work at Western State Nor-

mal School (now Western Michigan

University University) and returned

She worked with copper and brass,

During World War II, she worked as

tool designer in the Ford Motor Co. bomber plant at Willow Run. It was

from this that she got production line

experience, which she uses in her print-

After the war, she began her own

printing shop, turning out notepapers.

She wrote her first book, "My Michi-

turning out such things as candelabras

home to give private art lessons.

for churches.

ing plant in Benzonia.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Artists have planned their booths with an eye to persons shopping for Easter gifts and those searching for new decorative touches for their homes - items to bolster their spring cleaning moods.

Will Schomin of Petoskey will return with his woodworking and antique replicas. At the time of the pre-Christmas show, Schomin was snowed in for two days and did not arrive until \$unday. His old customers spent Friday and Saturday worrying about his whereabouts and being reassured that

Another Northerner, Charles Collins, is doing the show for the first time. He is coming from Boyne City with his lapidary works.

Bonnie Andrews of Plymouth will be showing for the first time. She makes stained glass pottery. Marjory Rusche of Canton Township will return with her china, jewelry and other items.

Priscilla Cipolletti will have Easter ceramics and knitting. She has had a booth at two previous shows. Bonnie Walker of Livonia will have hand painted ceramic Easter eggs.

Shoppers will discover a wide range of stuffed animals suitable for Easter giving - handmade dolls, bears, rabbits, chickens, etc. There also will be rooster and hen doorstops and spring wreaths to please adults for birthdays or for Easter.

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Refreshments are available.











Joseph N. DeLauro, a Canton Township resident and a professor of fine art at the University of Windsor, had his third bronze portrait presented to the university recently. The portrait of Paul Martin,

Canadian politician and statesman, will stay permanently in the university's Law Faculty. DeLauro and Martin (right) were there for the unveiling ceremony.

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DeLauro bronze portrait is gift

Canton Township resident Joseph N. DeLauro has had his third bronze portrait presented to the University of Windsor.

The portrait is that of Paul Martin, long-time Canadian politician and statesman. It was unveiled in a ceremony at the university's Law Faculty, where it will be displayed permanent-

DeLauro is professor of fine art at the university. He fashioned the portrait in 1975 in honor of Martin's "lifelong work as a peacemaker."

Martin represented the Windsor area in the Canadian Parliament for 33 years (1935-68), served as Secretary of State, Minister of National Health and Welfare, External Affairs Minister and Senator. He was High Commissioner to

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the United Kingdom from 1974-79, and is currently honorary professor of law and political science at the university.

Other DeLauro bronzes commissioned by the university are of the Rev. E.C. LeBel, first president, and Dr. J.F. Leddy, recently retired president.

DeLauro recently was made an honorary member of the Michigan Society of Architects for his outstanding contribution to architectural art in Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree of

fine arts from Yale, and a master's degree of fine arts from the University of Iowa.

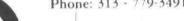
He has been with the University of Windsor since 1960, and founded its department of art, now the School of Visual Art. DeLauro is on sabbatical leave for 1979-80

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'That Girl' opening Town Hall

"That Girl" - Marlo Thomas has been signed to open Northville Town Hall's 20th season, 1980-81, Chairman Carolyn DiComo announced at the March program last Thursday.

FRANK CAPPIELLO

Applause greeted the news that the highly successful star would be coming October 9.

She will be followed on November 13 by Terry Hekker, who tells women with good humor that it is all right to be a homemaker and mother.

Frank Cappiello, economist and investment counselor, will appear March 12, 1981, to be followed April 9 by La Condesa de Romanones, an American recruited by the O.S.S. and sent to Spain where she married into one of the country's most noble families.

Mrs. DiComo also announced that the \$20 season ticket price would remain the same with sales to begin at 9 a.m. before the next lecture starring Patrice Munsel April 10.

Luncheon reservations, which will be \$8 each as required by the Plymouth Hilton, she added, will be taken beginning June 1.

In the sixties those who knew Marlo Thomas thought of her as "Danny Thomas's girl." She became a toprated star in her own right as "That Girl." The weekly series which she created, produced and starred in won her an Emmy award and ran for five highly successful years.

She became someone with whom career-minded young women could

book and television special that garnered every award given by the industry

TERRY HEKKER

Ms. Thomas takes seriously her role as spokesperson for the women's movement. She is honorary chairman of the Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television's project, "Children's Television."

"I look forward to the 80's," she says, "I look forward to the time when men and women can be friends and lovers, equal partners, lovingly sharing burdens. Women will like themselves more, and liking yourself is the first step to having the generousity to love someone else. And that includes friends, too."

TERRY HEKKER

Terry Hekker, a champion of the profession of housewifery, has written a hilarious book about the joy of being a woman, wife and mother. She is all for equality but feels there are a lot of people "giving a good cause a bad name." As spokesperson for an endangered species, she tells women they have a choice - it is all right to be a homemaker, and motherhood hasn't gone out of style vet.

This mother of five is the author of the book, "Ever Since Adam and Eve," called a common sense view of feminism, the sexual revolution and women's changing roles. Critics hail her as a new Erma Bombeck.

FRANK CAPPIELLO

He is a recognized authority on taxation, inflation, consumer attitudes, investments, economics of politics and

sports as big business. He is president of Monumental Capital Management, Incorporated. A graduate of Notre Dame and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he lectures extensively and is a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University.

La CONDESA de ROMANONES

The American-born Condesa of Romanones is one of the most active and influential women in Europe, Born Aline Griffith in upstate New York, she

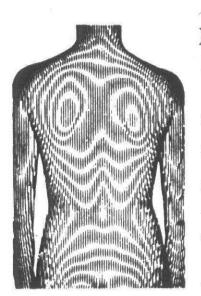
was recruited right out of college and sent by the O.S.S. to Spain as a secret intelligence agent.

She was one of the very few officially trained women agents operating in Europe during World War II.

Her fairy-tale existence began when an attractive boy, Luis, pulled her out from under the stampeding bulls at a tienta. After marrying Luis Figueroa y Perez de Guzman el Bueno, Grande of Spain, she has become one of the country's leading patron of the arts.

She is the only woman on the board of several international corporations. She is known as an international beauty and is in the 10 best-dressed Hall of Fame.

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In the seventies she left the show at the peak of its popularity to expand her horizons both professionally and politically. She launched "Free to Be...You and Me," a multi-media event consisting of an album, best-selling

As an economist and investment counselor, Frank Cappiello has been a panel member and sometimes host on the popular television series, Wall Street Week.



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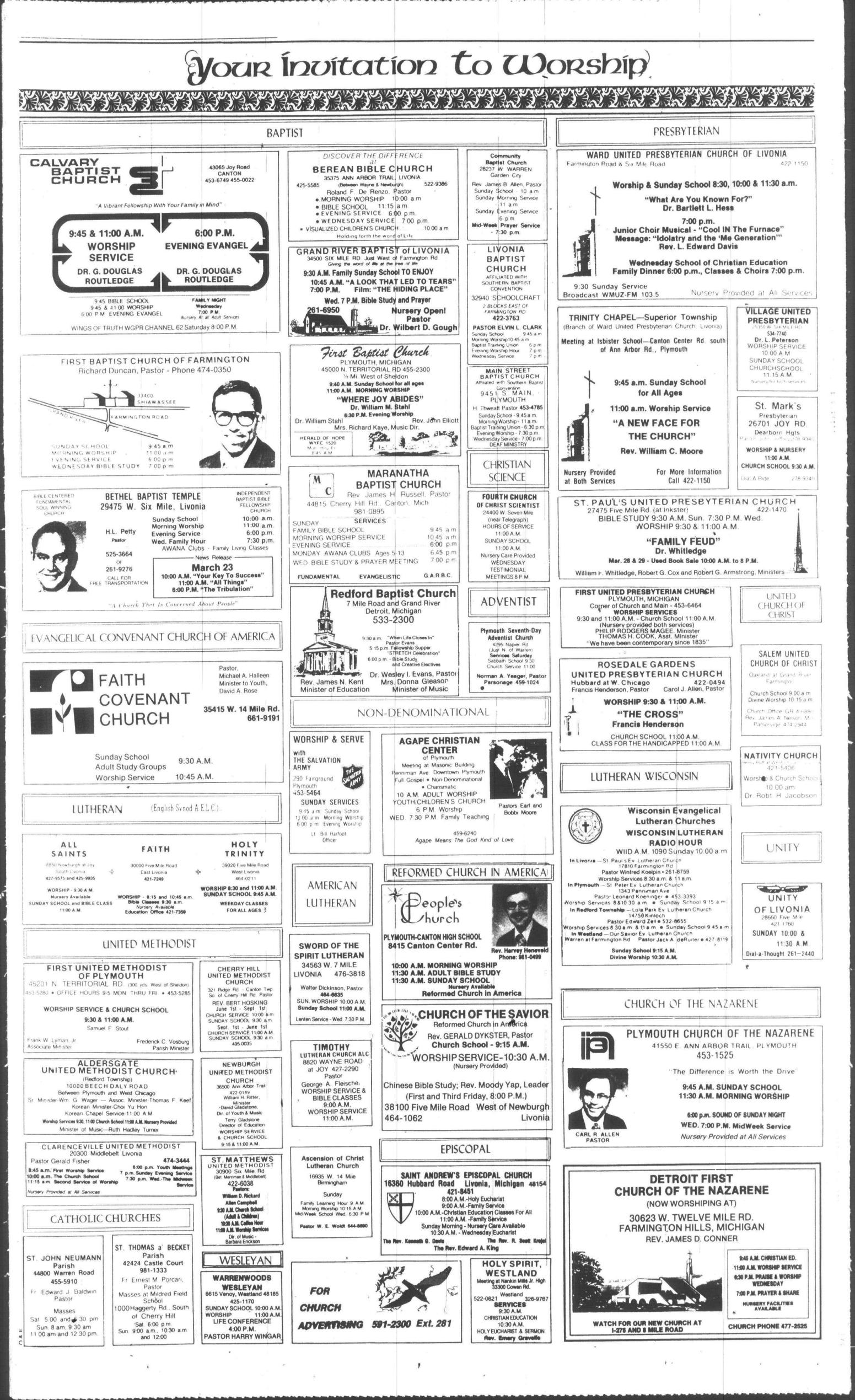
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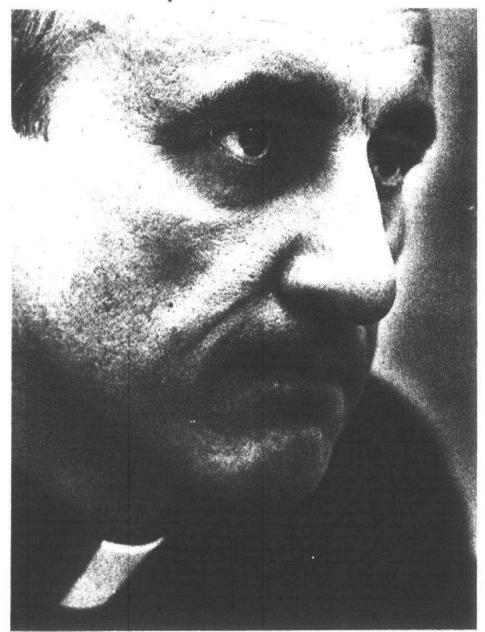
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Malnutrition replaces starvation

Visiting priest tells of aid to Cambodians



'Four million people have died. This is apocalyptic tragedy.'

- The Rev. George Torok

By NANCY AUSTIN

When the Rev. George Torok speaks about the refugees in Cambodia, he speaks from experience.

Father Torok spent five weeks in Cambodian refugee camps recently. Earlier, he experienced how being a refugee can ravage mind and body.

"I have never seen anything like this since the time of the Nazis," said Fr. Torok." He was a refugee from the Communism regime in his native Czechoslovakia. He he was imprisoned after World War II and escaped to the West by swimming the Moravia River.

Last week he visited St. Regis Catholic Church in Birmingham, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and St. John Seminary in Plymouth on behalf of Catholic Relief Services.

"Four million people have died," he said, speaking of Cambodia. "This is apocalyptic tragedy."

The priest appealed to Americans to support the relief efforts of the Catholic Relief Services to avert further disaster in that country where 1.5 million people fled their homeland to seek help across the border in Thailand.

A FILMMAKER as well as priest. Fr. Torok was asked by his agency to make a documentary about the starying and impoverished people of Cambodia. He described his arrival at the closed border

"It was a ghastly vision," he said. "As they approached the border, we saw destitute beggars. Walking cadavers come out from bushes and approached our trucks to receive food.

"They are not aggressive. They are most gentle you can find. It's like watching slow motion.

"Then they would return to the woods.'

The military, he said, was lined up behind the truck convoy with machine guns. That convoy consisted of 15 prepared for.

trucks, which transported 36 metric tons (a metric ton equals 2,205 lbs.) of food, medicine and clothing.

starving people.

When the borders opened as a result of an agreement between the government of Thailand and the United Nations high commission on refugees, Fr. Torok said, there was an incredible flow of refugees, 200 every 15 minutes. In less than one month, holding camps were established by international relief agencies to accommodate 2.5 million

THE CAMPS were nothing more than open fields, encompassing one square mile, surrounded by barbed wire fences and soldier's with machine guns, Fr. Torok said. The refugees could not leave the compound under any circumstances.

The relief agencies then began providing food, medicine, clothing and shelter. The largest camp held 200,000 people. Plastic canvases draped over bamboo sticks became shelters.

Mosquito netting was important in preventing malaria. Water was trucked in from a nearby river. A kitchen was established to feed some of the people. Others would take the food back to their shelters and cook for themselves. Sanitation consisted of a trench dug on the perimeter of the camp, then sprayed daily with disinfectant. The people and their shelters were also sprayed daily to ward off further disease.

The health of the people was deplorable, said the Rev.Torok. Starvation and malnutrition were the worst problems, followed by malaria, tuberculosis (85 percent of the people were infected with TB), bronchial diseases, penumonia, diarrhea and a lack of vitamin A, which leads to eye infections and blind-

"It's desperate to observe this before your very eyes," Fr. Torok said. "And there was something I was totally un-

"The real medical problems were the terminal cases under bushes, trees, and in tents. They were so bad, they didn't have the strength to walk to clinics. The team of nurses had to look in these places to find these people."

Fr. Torok said priorities were assigned to save those closest to death.

"Those under five and over 45 don't have the resources to resist starvation and disease," he said. But when the team arrived, he said, "It wasn't a moral dilemma to decide who to save. It was how much life you could save."

Two doctors, 40 nurses, six paramedics and two public health nurses made up the medical team, he said. Even with other agencies helping, that amounted to one doctor for every 30,000 people.

"We had a death tent in the camp," he said. "It had a sign above it which read, 'Death tent. Bring all dead bodies here. In the evening (the) military will take bodies out.'

"One morning when I went to the tent, there were 17 bodies. By evening there were 36. Death is so normal the people develop an attitude that (death) is just one more thing that you

SURVIVAL was each day's great accomplishment, and sometimes it was accomplished through the refugees' "good neighbor" policy.

"In the next tent," he said, "there could be a neighbor who had enough strength to drag you (in a makeshift stretcher) to the clinic.

"And children developed a responsibility to each other. A five-year-old would feed a three-year-old.

"Many children did not have an adult responsible for them. They had been

caught up in the flow of refugees and got separated from their parents."

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Fr. Torok said he hopes people will be able to return to their homes to begin their lives again. Delicate negotiations would allow the people to return and live under Communist influence and domination, he said.

Catholic Relief services, he said, is seeking to set up an office in Pnompenh, from which further relief for Cambodians can be directed.

"Today," said Fr. Torok, "there is no starvation in Cambodia. There is malnutrition and hunger, but no starvation.

"But the situation is in a delicate balance. The Camboniasn had only 35 percent of the normal yield during the last harvest, and that will get them through to the end of April.

"The situation is very critical. We now have to provide them with their first decent harvest, which will take six months to mature. So we need a reserve to bridge them until the next harvest."

TO HAVE a normal harvest, the Cambodians will need 40,000 metric tons of rice seed, which has to be in the ground by April, he said. They also need 200,000 metric tons of food stuffs just to keep the people alive until the next harvest.

"We still have very critical times ahead of us," Fr. Torok said. "The best that we can hope for is for the people to be able to return home and that we can provide what the people need.

"We must assure the Heng Samrin government that we are there to do no more than help feed the people.

Contributions for Cambodian relief may be made to Catholic Relief Services - USCC, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



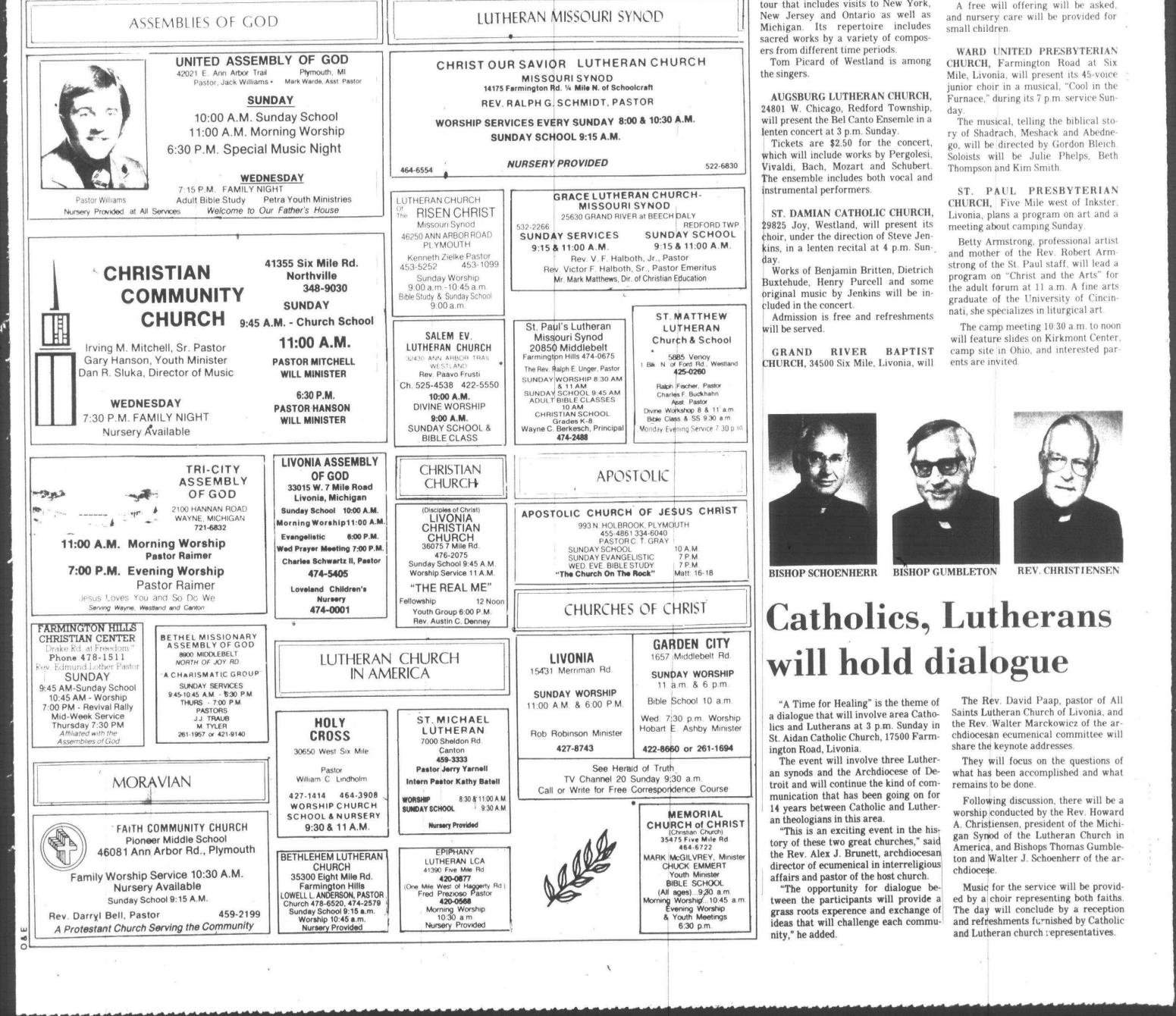
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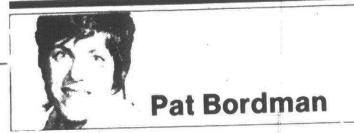
Roger Rietberg and is making a spring home in Holland during World War II.

show the award-winning film, "The Hiding Place," at 7 p.m. Sunday. The movie tells the story of Corrie ten Boom, who was imprisoned by the Na-The 66-voice choir is directed by zis after hiding Jews in her family



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Eraser provides instant fun

Ever get stuck waiting in the doctor's office with two children in tow? Or, how about that long grocery store checkout line with youngsters along for company? What about that meeting with your attorney or accountant, but the kids have to stay in the outer office? Or, a visit to a friend or relative at the hospital, where those under 14 aren't allowed past the lobby?

These situations might rub you the wrong way, but they do occur. They call for ways to keep the children busy, happy and quiet, with virtually no toys. What to do? Don't despair. Use the available materials.

find it especially funny to erase the features of a face from a large picture. Or eyeglasses, mustaches, hairstyles can be created on faces that lack these elements.

Some eerie effects can be produced by filling in the erased portions with the pencil lead.

If you don't own the magazine, it would be prudent to ask the owner's permission before giving your child the eraser go-ahead. Then, tell the kids to give 'em the rub-off!



Sex after divorce is workshop topic

Schoolcraft College Community Services is offering two human development workshops during April.

"Between Marriages: Sexual Readjustment After Divorce" is scheduled from 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 1 in room B200 of the Liberal Arts building.

The second workshop, "Communication Between Parents and Teens" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19 in room B200 of the Liberal Arts building.

The workshop on sexual readjustment after divorce is designed to help the newly divorced cope with a new range of sexual relationships and intimate lifestyles.

Effective sexual communication techniques will be taught for persons who must consider such issues as celibacy, co-habitation, serial monogomy

and remarriage. Wayne Fisk, PhD, is the facilitator. The fee is \$10.

Both parents and children will be included in the communications workshop, which will be facilitated by Betty Wagner, 'Ms. Wagner has conducted past workshops on parenting skills.

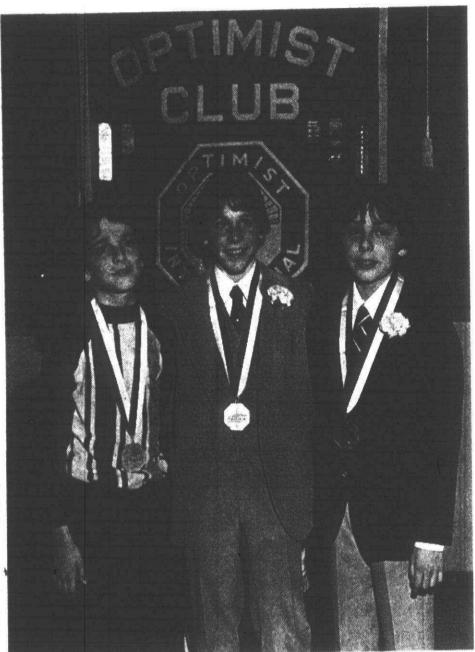
In this session she will stress that effective communication is a learned skill and will discuss problem identification, effective listening, sending appropriate message, handling value differences, and conflict resolution. She will demonstrate these techniques using members of her own family.

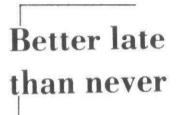
The fee for the workshop is \$15 per family group.

Preregistration for these workshops is available by calling the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 430.









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Optimists honor student orators

Pioneer Middle School, and Terry O'Neal, a sixth-grader at central Middle School, will represent the Plymouth-Canton community in the oratorical regional finals March 29 at Madonna College.

The young speakers were chosen in contests sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club. Optimist Bill Baumgartner, professor of electronics at Schoolcraft College, chaired the oratorical contests.

Each student's four- to five-minute talk was based on a given subject, "Our Challenge in the '80s." The contest was open to students in sixth through eighth grade in the community schools. Pioneer, Central, East, and West Middle Schools and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School were represented. Candidates competed in their own schools to become eligible for the Optimist Club contest.

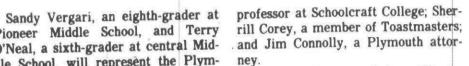
The girls spoke at the March 3 dinner meeting of the club. The boys' contest was at the March 17 dinner meeting. Entrants' parents and teacher-coaches were invited to join the Optimists for the evening.

SANDY VERGARI was coached by Janine Kateff and Deborah Trapp. She received the gold medal awarded by the club.

Silver medal winner was Shenary Adams of West Middle School coached

Lisa Madis of Central Middle School coached by Margo Panko. Lisa is a sixth-grader.

Cecelia Haro, Pioneer; Lynn Massey, Central; Julie Sparling, West; Judy Rice and Monique LaBenne, Our Lady of Good Counsel; and Wendy Aquilina,



The Optimists awarded certificates to the girls who were not medal winners.

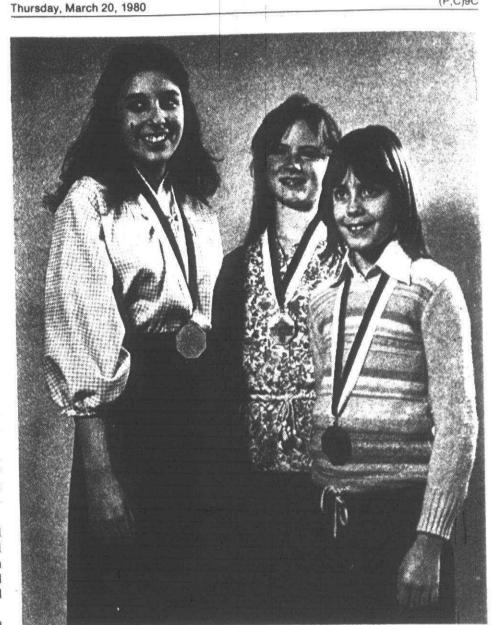
TERRY O'NEAL is the first sixthgrader to win the contest. When he goes to the regional contest at Madonna, he will be competing with some 15-yearolds as ninth-graders were eligible in some of the metropolitan Detroit area contests.

Terry's speech was based on how he, personally, would meet the challenge of the '80s. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of Morgan Street, Plymouth Township.

Mike Galliers of West Middle School was awarded the second-place silver medal. Mark Yergin of Pioneer won the bronze medal. Both are eighthgraders.

Those who participated were David Rozian, an eighth-grader at Central coached by Debbie Rosenblum; Dan Farell of Pioneer; Paul Bologna and John Gunther of Our Lady of Good Counsel; and Brian Jones of West.

Judges were Michael O'Toole, speech professor at Schoolcraft College; Bill Behrends of Toastmasters; and Judge Dunbar Davis, presiding judge of the 35th District Court, Plymouth.



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Sandy, Vergari, (from left) Shenary Adams and Lisa Madis were first, second and third place winners in the girls' contest. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



AAUW panel answer equal rights questions

How will the Equal Rights Amendment affect property and divorce laws and social security?

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How will it affect equal pay and job hours discrimination?

Will it offer any help to victims of sexual harassment and spouse abuse?

How will it affect educational programs in the public schools and colleges, and how will it affect women serving in the military?

These and other questions concerning ERA will be answered by a fourmember panel at the March 20 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be held in the cafetorium of West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail. The public is invited to attend the panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. For branch members, there will be an "early bild special," a showing of the film "How We Got the Vote," at 7.

Panel members will include Debbie Benjamin, director of First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic assault; Liz Giese, state director for Michigan Peer, a project on equal education rights; Laura Callow, cochairman of Michigan ERAmerica, a founding member of a local chapter of NOW, and author of a pamphlet on ERA; Glenna Davis, a Northville homemaker and state president of Homemakers for Equal Rights Amendment (HERA), public relations chairman for the national board of HERA, and the woman credited with achieving the cancellation of the television show 'Three's a Crowd" on the basis of sexism.

Peggy Fisher, women's chairman of the Plymouth AAUW, will be the moderator.

There will be a 20-minute question and answer period with participation from the audience.

The national board of the American Association of University Women has designated the week of March 16-23 as "Action for Equity" week, and the program has been prepared in response to this action.

All women with four-year college or university degrees are eligible for membership in AAUW. Interested persons should call Phyllis Johnson, 455-2907



A colleen and her court

The Maid of Erin and her court were in the St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Detroit last Sunday. In the court was Cheryl Collins (right) of Plymouth. Judy Downs of Redford

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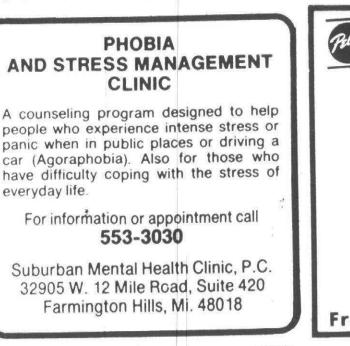
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The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School and employed by the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corp. Her fiance graduated in 1976 from Wayne Memorial High School and is self-employed with Napier Lndscaping.

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Tonight's performance of "The Velveteen Rabbit" will be the last opportunity to see the musical presented by the chorus students at Central Middle School. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in Central's auditorium, Main Street at Church. The classic tale explores the relationship between a young boy and his favorite stuffed animal. It also has a moral: To become real, anyone must be able to give and receive love.

More than 140 sixth, seventh and eighth graders under the direction of Laura Wiener have been working since January, rehearsing for the musical production. Students auditioned for the main singing/acting roles and volunteered for scenery, publicity, backstage, sound, light and make-up crews.

Dramatic rehearsals were held three days a week after school, and music rehearsals were during class chorus periods

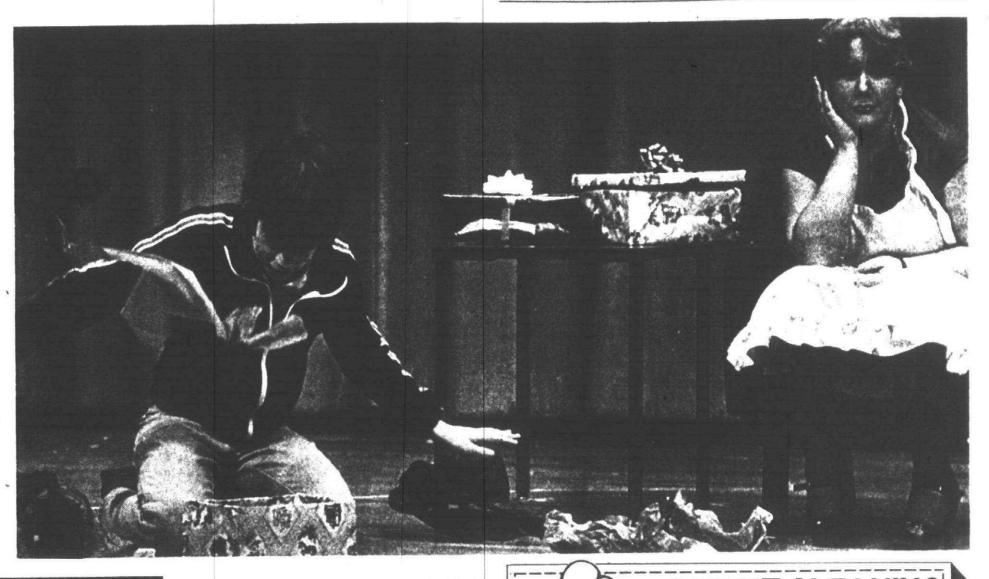
"THE VELVETEEN Rabbit" will be the sixth annual musical presented by chorus students at Central. In the past, they have done "Tom Sawyer," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Prince and the Pauper."

"This activity is a very valuable learning experience for these students." said Ms. Wiener. "Many students from previous years have gone on to participate at the high school level.'

One of the Central students who has a main part in "The Velveteen Rabbit," also has a role in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Godspell," a musical which opens March 28.

"Performances of our play are done for our own student body at Central, fifth grade students from many of our elementary schools, and two evening performances for the public. Our total audience is more than 2,000 persons each year," said Ms. Wiener. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75

cents for children.











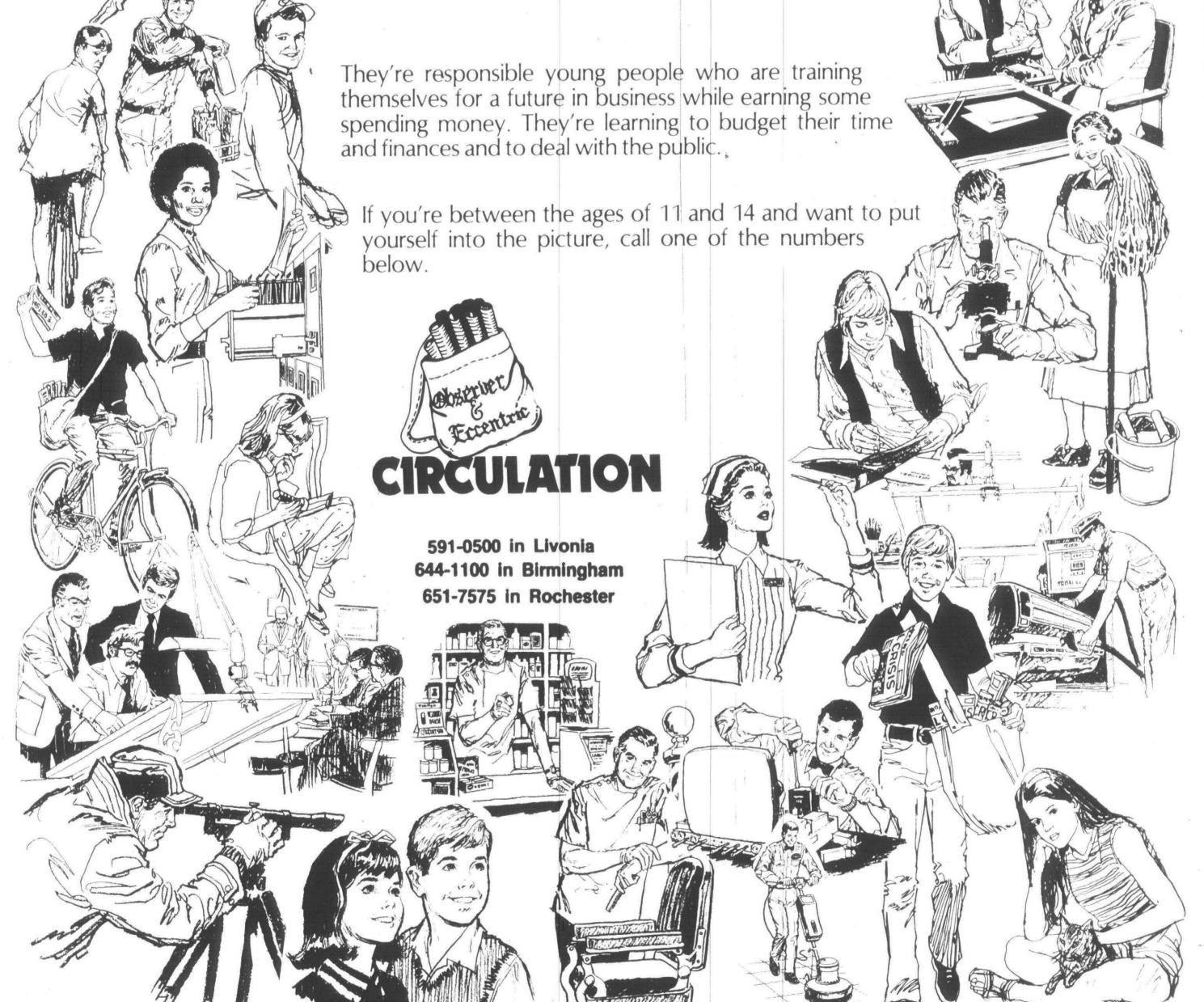
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No, these youngsters aren't out of place. They're among the many Observer & Eccentric carriers who serve the community as they manage their own businesses.







The Plymouth Community Band is most familiar to the busy 12 months of the year and have a busy winter schedule. thousands of persons who gather for the Fourth of July pa- (Staff photo by Gary Caskey) rade and the summer concerts in Kellogg Park. But they are

Plymouth Band will play for springtime shoppers

The Plymouth Community Band will entertain Easter week and springtime shoppers at its next concert set for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, in the Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall, 12 Mile and Novi roads.

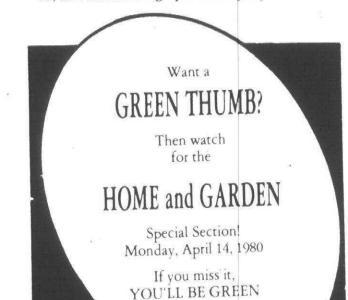
The band traditionally provides musical entertainment for shoppers and senior citizens as it makes the rounds of shopping malls, nursing homes and retirement homes from Detroit to Chelsea. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The band is most famous for its summertime Thursday evening Concert-in-the-Park series in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Varied concert music is provided, along with occasional intermission entertainment, for a six-week period beginning the last Thursday in June. Conducted by Carl Battishill, associate band director of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park, the band is comprised of amateur adult musicians. They practice Wednesday evenings in the PCEP Phase III building music room. New members' are always welcome. Interested persons should call the band president, Clay Leroue, at 453-1957, or attend one of the practice sessions. These begin at 7:30.

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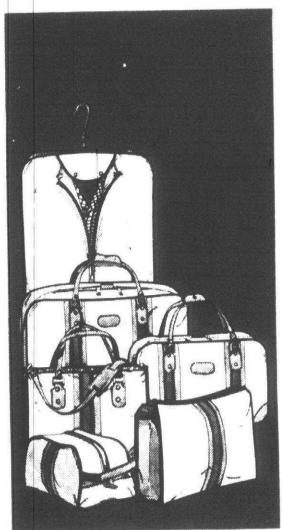
The Plymouth Community Band invites area This is the building bemusicians to dust off tween Plymouth Canton their instruments and and Plymouth Salem high come out to practice from 7:30-9:30 p.m. schools, on the corner of Wednesday in the band Joy and Canton Center room of Phase III of the roads. Centennial Education Ever play in your high

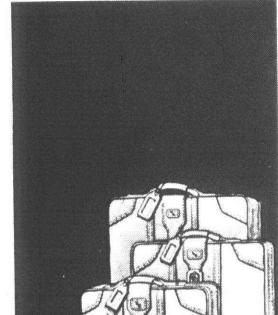
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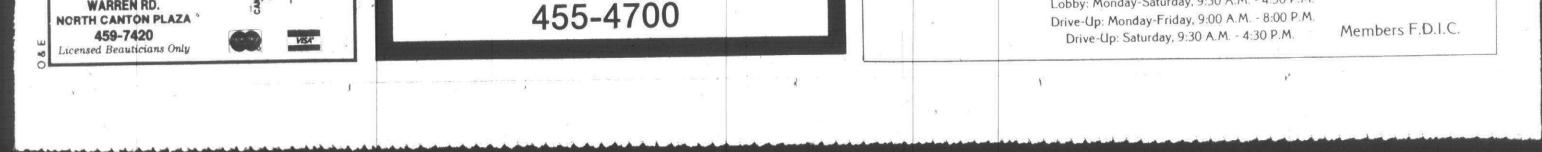
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clubs in action

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the Center, on Lyndon, east American Association for Retired Persons will of Hubbard, Livonia. It meet Wednesday, March bership monthly meeting 26 in the Plymouth Culof feminists from Canton, tural Center, 525 Farmer Plymouth, Farmington, Street, Plymouth. There will be a sack lunch at noon and program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will he Novi areas. For information call Arline Mozer, president Elizabeth Kelley, 422of the Redford Women's 1200, ext. 366 (work) or Club. Her subject will be 453-2141 (home). "Antique Jewelry."

The chapter meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and visitors are welcome. Requirements for membership are to be at least 55 years of age and a member in good standing of the AARP or NRTA (National Retired Teachers' Association). Annual dues in the local chapter are \$3 per person. For information call Fred Bradley, past president, 348-2909.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 2 in Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Canton Center Road. Hospitality at 7 and general meeting at 7:30.

Tom Granata of Granata Furniture will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Ideas for Decorating Your Home."

All women who are new residents in Canton may attend. Transportation is available by calling Shirley Gruetzmacher, 453-4725.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers' road rally will be June 7. Reservations are limited to 30 cars of two couples per car. Reservations are

DISCUSSION will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 in

the Jackson Community

will be a general mem-

Garden City, Livonia,

Redford Township, West-

land and the Northville-

Angela Laycock, contemporary parenting instructor, Eastern Michigan University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 at Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road, (just south of Cherry Hill.)

The talk will be sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton PLUS program, Title I-Head Start and is open to all interested adults.

GLES

dance to the music of Joe general meeting with in-Walsh, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 in the club is open to all single American Legion Hall, S. parents. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Free ballroom dancing workshop begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments served.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON March 28, 29, and April 4 PWP Plymouth-Canton Par- School auditorium, Main

ents Without Partners street at Church. Curtainwill meet at 8 p.m. Fri- time is 8 p.m. for all four Wednesday, March 26

Organization for Women CHILD MANAGEMENT TUESDAY NIGHT SIN- day, March 28 in the performances. Tickets at Plymouth Cultural Cen- door are \$3,50 for adults ter, 525 Farmer Street, and \$2.50 for students un-Singles 25 and up will Plymouth. It will be a der 18 and senior citizens. stallation of officers. The

> GODSPELL Plymouth Theatre ter, 525 Farmer Street. Guild will present the

musical "Godspell" and 5 in Central Middle

Groups of 20 or more will receive a reduced rate. Call 455-2133 or 261-2875 for reservations or purchase tickets at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

MINUS A MATE **MINUS A PARENT CEP SPRING CONCERT** Schoolcraft College community service workshop begins at 8 p.m.

and continues each Wednesday through April 30. Fee of \$30 is payable at first session and covers a family group. To preregister through the Women's Resource Center, call 591-6400, ext. 430. Coordinated by Pat Wozniak, the group will discuss positive ways to cope with loss of a mate and/or parent.

The Vocal Music Department of the Centenniopen to the public.

al Educational Park will have its spring concert at School's annual Mardi 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March Gras will have a Sesame 18 in Plymouth Canton Street theme this year High School auditorium. The groups under the direction of Betty Weide-Duckie. The event will be man will present a variety of music including 5-9 p.m. Saturday, March 29 in the school on Mcsacred, patriotic and popular songs. The Mixed Chorus, will be games, food and

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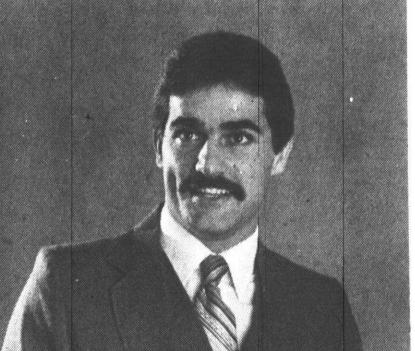
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QUILTING SOCIETY

The spring meeting of the Huron Valley Quilting Society will meet at 7 p.m. April 17 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division Street, Ann Arbor. The film, "Under the Covers American Quilts," will be shown. There will be a new products display, a scrap exchange and a show and tell of quilts by members. The meeting is free to members with a \$1.50 donation for visitors. Visitors are welcome.

GREENPEACE BENE-FIT CONCERT

Josh White Jr., contemporary folk singer, will at entertain · Greenpeace benefit concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 30, at the Oakland Ridge Campus, Building H, of Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road at I-696

Greenpeace is dedicated to the preservation of the environment, whales, seals and other endangered species. Donations will be \$4 at the door. For more information, call Greenpeace, 663-3133.

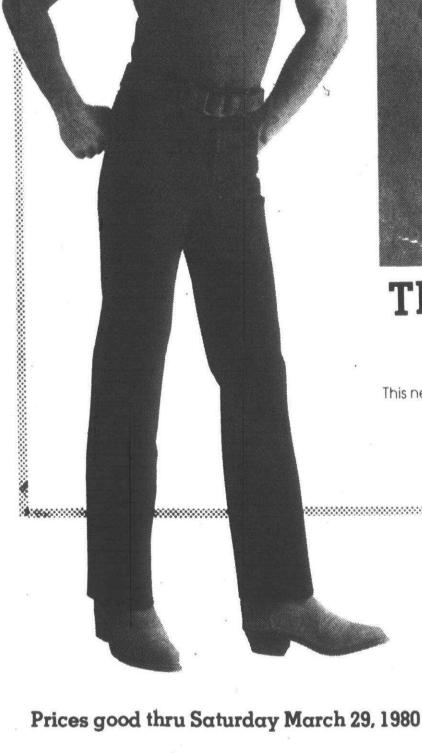
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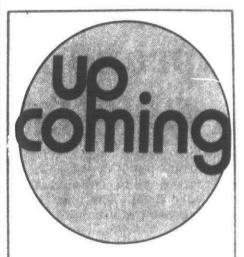
Jazz

Buddy Morrow leads the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in O'Leary Auditorium on Middlebelt in Garden City. Tickets are \$5. The show is a fund-raiser for the **Garden City West High Band** Boosters.



Variety

Meadow Brook Estate, a group of Oakland University students, do a variety show of music, song and dance at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Livonia's city hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.



SOUARE dancing, anyone? The Detroit Country Dance Society holds its monthly dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday at St. Timothy's Church, Archdale and Puritan in northwest Detroit. No partner or experience is required. Burt Schwartz is the caller for the Ruffwater String Band. Admission is \$2.50. More info: 645-2357

DETROIT Sign Company will perform interpretive song and dance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Activity Center of Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, available at the door.

MOVIES at the Redford Theater continue with "Arsenic and Old Lace," a 1944 comedy about two old ladies who poison lonely men to put them out of their misery. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the theater, Lahser at Grand River. An overture on the theater's giant pipe organ starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the theater box office.

DETROIT Film Theater continues with "Woyzeck," about a soldier who hears voices of doom in the earth, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; "Aguirre the Wrath of God," about a Peruvian conquistador who goes insane in his quest for El Dorado in the 16th century, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; and "Breathless," the story of a cheap hood and his girl friend, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Shows are in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets are \$2.

TROPICAL Squall, a ninepiece jazz group, is on stage at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Organization Center of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Tickets are \$2 at the door. The campus is on Evergreen south of Ford Road.

CASS City Cinema continues with "Special Section," a subtitled French film about the Vichy government trying to impress occupying Germans by executing people for minor crimes. It shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the First Unitarian Church, Cass and Forest in Detroit. Admission is \$2 through the red door on Forest.



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Aspiring comics face the ordeal each week

Story and photos: JIM WINDELL

"My name is Joe Allison," the comic begins as he steps up to the microphone on the low stage of the Comedy Castle in West Bloomfield.

He looks around at the audience, gets his anxiety under control and starts throwing out jokes he has been continuously refining for almost a year.

Telling the audience of some 150 people that he works in a menial job cleaning toilets at a radio station by day, Allison quips, "Sort of commodium by day, comedian by night." He gets some chuckles.

Reaching in his duffle bag, he hauls out a set of Army fatigues. "My designer said I should buy these; they're the latest things." He waits for a few seconds for that to sink in and says, "I paid a lot of money for them. But if I had waited, I might have been able to get them free -along with a free tour of Iran."

Now more noticeably relaxed, helped along by a receptive crowd, Allison moves into some newer material: "Imagine a comedy team of Cheech and Carter." He waits as the audience is anticipating a routine, and a heckler makes a remark. "What's the matter," Allison snaps at the heckler, "You don't like Cheech? You don't like Carter? I see, you don't like me." That gets a bigger laugh than the impression he does of a Cheech and Carter comedy team.

'I just like to hear a bellysplitting laugh. I guess in the back of my mind I just always wanted to be a comedian.'

Joe Allison has been enduring these 10-minute ordeals for months. "I've come here every Wednesday night for seven months," the personable Allison said after one of his routines. He thinks he's almost ready for a weekend spot. Already, he has been emcee on Wednesday.

Mark Ridley runs the Comedy Castle as a concession within Friday's. "The whole idea," Ridley said cheerfully, "is to promote comedy and allow comics an opportunity to perfect their craft while learning from established comedians."

Ridley first began toying with the idea in late 1978, thinking about a comedy workshop modeled on the idea of the Comedy Store in Los Angles. He started one such workshop in another area restau-





Theater on campus

Tickets are still available for this weekend's production of "The Apple Tree" at Schoolcraft College. The dinner theater shows are Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50, available at the college bookstore on the campus, Haggerty north of Six Mile.

A performance tonight, sans dinner, starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, available at the door. All shows are in the Waterman Campus Center

This is the way it goes every Wednesday night. Wednesdays are Amateur and Regular Night at Comedy Castle in Friday's restaurant in the Pine Lake Mall on Orchard Lake Road. The Comedy Castle gives all comers, rank amateur or seasoned professional, 10 minutes on Wednesdays to try their hand at being a standup comic or to rehearse new material.

rant and moved into Friday's in mid-1979.

"The people have taken to this idea like flies to honey," Ridley said. There are capacity crowds most nights, and generally around 20 comics who want to do their 10 minute act between 9 p.m. and midnight on Amateur Night.

"IT CAN BE A VERY sweaty 10 minutes," Ridley said, based on his own experience. He also remembers Joe Allison's first night on stage.

"At first, Joe turned beet red and only managed about two minutes up there." He smiled at the memory. "He's progressed since then into quite a good comedian." Ridley is readying Allison for a 20-minute warm-up spot on the weekends. That's when the nationally known comics come in and local talent gets a crack at putting some life in the audience.

Comedians who have made a beginning at the Comedy Castle are now making names for themselves in other parts of the country. "Sheila Kay, a female comic, is now working out of the Comedy Store in L.A.," Ridley said.

Agents come in to the Comedy Castle looking for up and coming talent. "At first," Ridley is now able to say, "no one took us seriously." He added proudly, "We have not had a bad night since we opened up here."

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Some tips . . .

Frank Ciaravino took the novice wine connoisseur under his wing.

Joe Allison (above) tosses out a

punch line at the Comedy Castle's

Wednesday Amateur Night.

A sales manager for Viviano Wine Importers, Inc., Ciaravino had his work cut out for him. The novice's eyes were already blurred and knees weak from the first five wines.

"I'll explain the proper way to taste a wine," Ciaravino said. The novice numbly nodded.

wine glass with thumb and two foref other two fingers should be under the stem.

Now, swirl wine and sample the bouquet. (Meaning: Swish the wine around and smell.)

"If there is a good bouquet, we have the beginning of a good wine," Ciaravino said.

Repeat swirling and smelling. In a good wine, the bouquet will reapper.

Next begins a series of four tastings. First, a small quick sip.

time put your nose into the glass and

Fourth, is an acidity test. Take a mouthful quickly, without slipping your tongue inside. A tingling from the back to front of your mouth shows acidity.

Rinse out glass, eat a slice of cheese,

USED BOOKS will be sold Friday through Sunday in the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Funds are for the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training.

HIROSHIMA, a ninemember group of Japanese-Americans, performs on both ancient Japanese instruments and modern guitars and flutes at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Michigan Theater, Liberty at State Street in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50. For more info, call 763-2071.

THE ELVIN Jones Quintet performs jazz through Sunday at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livernois at Eight Mile. Info: 864-1200

DETROIT Symphony Civic Orchestra performs Incidental Music to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor, Debussy's "Nocturnes" and excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at 8 p.m. Monday in Orchestra Hall on Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

ART EXHIBITS:

• "In and of Detroit," a juried show of local artists, architects and designers, continues through April 5 at the Detroit Focus gallery, 1010 Beaubien in Greektown. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. A panel discussion on the topic "Who Selects Public Art in Detroit?" will be held in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

• An opening reception for an exhibit of paintings by William Stelzer will be 4-8 p.m. Saturday at the Mill Gallery, 100 W. Commerce Road in Milford. The showing runs through April 20.

• Ceramics works by Adele Figon and Yosute Haruta, both college instructors, open Sunday at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, then noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday through April 12.

• Eastern Michigan University professor emeritus Dorothy Lamming and 11 of her former students show their textile works in the lobby of the EMU library through March 28.

Items of interest can be sent to Section 4, The Observer. 36251

Grapes galore

California wines get respectable

By JOHN BOZZO

When Don Vargo is "California dreaming," visions appear in shapely forms.

These forms may differ slightly from California fantasies other people have. Vargo is into wines. Wine, wines and

more wines. And more than ever, California

means wines. "In 10 years, California will be the

wine capital of the world," proclaims Vargo

As the owner of Vargo's Restaurant in Livonia who claims one of the most renown wine collections in southeastern Michigan, this is no idle proclamation.

Taking the prediction seriously, Vargo updated his wine list to 60 California varieties from 20. Thirteen of the wines were officially unveiled last week at a tasting in his restaurant's wine cellar.

TECHNOLOGY, CLIMATE and money are the three ingredients which will put California at the head of the world's wine list, Vargo said.

"There are people going to California who say they don't care how much it costs. They're going to grow the best Chardonnay," Vargo said.

Paul Mann, president of Vintage Wine Co., agreed that California wines are rising in quality.

"Before, they just planted grapes all over," Mann said. "Now they are taking the right grape and planting it in the right land, trying to find the right combination.

"Plus the technology of wine-making is changing. Stainless steel jackets allow control over cooling so the fermentation process may be controlled. And



Frank Ciaravino takes a look at some of the good stuff. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)

ning to specialize in one wine, Mann said

"The best wineries in the world make only one wine. You can't make over 20 varieties and make them well."

DEVELOPMENT OF California

anywhere else. The taste of Zinfandel is real exciting."

Monterey Peninsula variety and late harvest Ridge - were offered at last week's tasting.

barnet Sauvignon; Muscat Blanc; Petite Sirah; Charbona; Chenin Blanc; Johannisberg Riesling; Korbel Brut and Domain Chandon Blanc De Noirs. When John Babsone Lane Soule said

"Go west young man," he probably wasn't thinking of California wines.

One thing for certain, after a taste

As any golfer knows, the first important thing is the grip. Grasp the ingers at the base of the stem. The

This grip allows better control of the class. Also, holding the wine by the goblet would alter the wine's temperature.

Second, another small sip, but this smell while taking the sip.

Third, is a test for tannin. Slip your tongue into the wine while taking a mouthful. Tingling on the edge of the tongue means the wine has tannin. Tannin indicates the wine will have a long

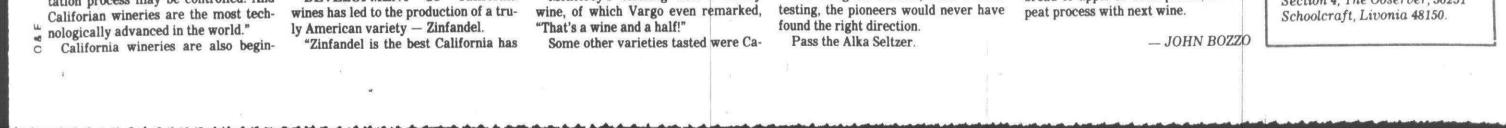
life.

bread or apple to clear palate, and re-

to offer," Mann said. "It's not grown

Two Zinfandels - regular harvest

Monterey's offering was a hearty



Soprano featured in Galeria concert

The fourth and last of the Music at the Galeria series will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Galeria on St. Mary's College campus featuring mez-

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Cranbrook House open

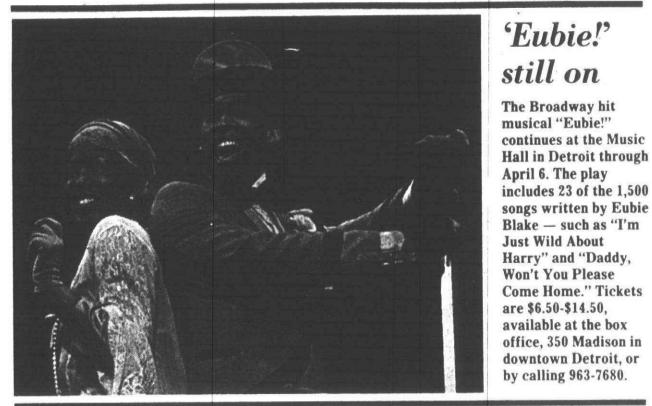
Art treasures from all over the world will be on view at Cranbrook House from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

The public is invited to tour the 1908 Albert Kahn-designed home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen

zo-soprano Elizabeth Szczygielska and cellist Richard Piippo.

Admission at the door is \$5 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens). The college is at Commerce and Orchard Lake roads in Orchard Lake. For information, call 682-1885.

Miss Szczygielska, born in Detroit, has given many concerts in Poland and initiated the American Artists Series at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in Warsaw. In conjunction with the United Nations' International Year of the Child, she performed the role of Miss Baggot at the Warsaw Premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera "The Little Sweep." She received outstanding ovations at her farewell concert at the



Young comics struggle on

That doesn't mean the comedy is always great, especially on Wednesday night, or that the audience appreciates every routine. Comedian Allison has

career.

"IT'S NOT A JOB, at least, not yet. It depends on

front of people."

is he way Allison puts it.

problem yet to overcome. "I still haven't found my exact style," he said candidly.

Concert Band opens auditorium next weekend

Dr. Leonard Smith and the Detroit Concert Band. with Mike Whorf as narrator, will provide the premiere program 8 p.m. March 28 in Southfield's new civic auditorium.

Cornetist James Underwood and soprano Imogene Bird will be featured soloists in a program with works by Richard Wagner, Johann Strauss, Richard Rogers, Rafael Mender, Edwin Franko Godman, Leo Delibes, Emmanuel Chabrier and John Philip Sousa.

Reserved tickets are \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.50, available by calling 354-4717 or 354-9603.

Named the Pavilion in a competition that drew 375 entries, the new auditorium took 18 months to build. Plans call for it to be used as a meeting, display and exhibit area.

The 2,058-seat facility is on Civic Center Drive (101/2 Mile Road) at Evergreen in the city's Civic Center complex. There is free parking at the ground level, in addition to underground parking available at \$1





outdoors

Pine Knob won't be Oakland park

By LEM MESEE Outdoors writer

Pine Knob, the recreation complex near Clarkston known to thousands all over the metropolitan area, almost became an Oakland County park.

But its owners last week abruptly withdrew their offer to sell the 343acrè entertainment center to the county.

The county Parks and Recreation Commission had planned to vote on the proposed purchase Wednesday.

"It's moot. It's not for sale," said Parks Director R. Eric Reickel.

"I'm disappointed, but if it's going to be held (for recreation by the current owners), I have no argument. I still think it's threatened (financially). I don't know how long the people of Pine Knob can hold on."

Reickel was prepared to recommend the county buy the Pine Knob outdoor music theater, ski resort and golf course.

A report prepared last month by the county's budget office proposed Oakland could buy Pine Knob for between \$17-19 million. Owners Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell,

BIRD FANS who want to see the famed Kirtland's warbler during the 1980 nesting season will have to do it on a guided tour.

The northern lower peninsula sites will be closed and posted against public entry, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The only bird which nests exclusively in Michigan is an endangered species.

Free guided tours will depart from the Michigan Department of Natural. Resources field office in Grayling and from the U.S. Forest Service district office in Mio.

Tours from Grayling will begin May 15 and end July 5. They will depart at 7 and 11 every morning.

Tours from Mio will begin May 15 and end July 19, two weeks later. They too will begin at 7 and 11 each morning except Wednesday.

Bring binoculars or spotting scopes, but don't bother with tape recorders. No special efforts will be made for photographers.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have two weekend programs coming up.

"Conservation Wise" will begin at

"Wood Carving" will be presented

Thursday, March 20, 1980 Shows in Wayne, Pontiac **Big weekend for country music**

Country music fanatics will be having a time of it this weekend.

Friday night, Hank Williams Jr. is performing at the Michigan Opry series in Wayne. And on Saturday, no less than 17 country acts will give a 3¹/₂hour show in the Pontiac Silverdome.

HANK WILLLIAMS JR. is a man who at one point was convinced he was dead. Turns out he was wrong. But his music is consistently right, judging from his recent hits on country record charts.

Williams, the son of a country legend who died when he was 3, has equaled the fame of his father by mixing country music with pop and rock. In his new autobiography, Williams says that in the early 70s he found himself on the wrong side of the generation gap.

"If you listened to country music, you were a redneck, and if you listened to rock and roll, you were a hippie freak," he writes.

"So what happened to the Allman Brothers in Macon, Ga. was of no concern to the pickers in Nashville, Tenn., a couple of hundred miles up the road. But it was important to me, because those Georgia boys were trying to tell me something."

He began mixing country, rhythm and blues, rock and whatever else he

found to produce an album called "Hank Williams Jr. and Friends," with Charlie Daniels and people from the Marshall Tucker Band and the Allman Brothers.

And before hitting the road for a concert tour in the summer of 1975, he took off for a hike through the Rocky Mountains in Montana. While along the Continental Divide, a snowfield collapsed under him; he fell over 500 feet and landed on his face.

It took him two years to recover Eight operations later, his face has a few scars but his music is as healthy as ever. One of his publicity people down in a place called Cullman, Ala., says Williams' songs have become more upbeat. There's no more "crying in your beer songs," says J.R. Smith. "They're not as slow as they used to he

Williams has been touring heavily lately, and squeezing in work on an album scheduled for release in two months.

"I feel good, I feel positive and I've gotten a healthy outlook on life," he said recently. "The butterfly has sprung out of its cocoon."

The Friday shows, at 7 and 10 p.m. are at the State Wayne Theater, Michigan Avenue at Wayne Road. Reserved seat tickets are \$10 and \$12.50, avail-

able at the box office or by calling 721-2100.

Appearing with him will be Merle Kilgore, writer of such songs'as "Ring of Fire" and "Johnny Reb." Also on stage will be Marsha Dee and Johnny Lee Adkins, two local country performers who are Michigan Opry regulars.

AND UP IN Pontiac on Saturday, the 🧋 show being billed as the World's Largest Indoor Country Variety Show includes George Jones and Tammy Wynette, who were a teams for years, split a few years back and got back together a couple months ago.

Some of the other notables in the Silverdome show are:

• Bobby Bare, who is expectred to sing his old hit "Detroit City" and his recent theme some to the movie "10."

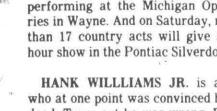
• Minnie Pearl, member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and a regular from the TV show "Hee Haw."

• Ernest Tubb, an Opry member for 40 years who has sold millions of records.

 Don Gibson, composer of "I Can't Stop Loving You.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seats are \$8.50 to \$11.50, available at Hudson's or by calling the Silverdome box office at 857-8000. - D. ROSENBLUM





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Opera

Donald Matthews of Livonia is in the cast for two works performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by the Eastern **Michigan University Opera Workshop in** Pease Auditorium on campus. Admission is free.

China painting sale

The Berkley Chapter of China Painters will present its third annual show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

The show will be at the Berkley Community Center, 2400 Robina Ave., Berkley (two blocks west of Coolidge and one block south of Catalpa). Light refreshments will be available.

Channel 56 auction starts Friday night

The 12th annual Channel 56 auction starts at 7 p.m. Friday. It runs for nine days and will be televised live from the Channel 56 studios.

CKLW's Dick Purtan is host for the fundraiser. The goal during this year's auction is \$750,000.

The largest single donation is a solid oak European carved paneling from Stonehurst, the Schlotman Estate. The paneling comes from the 30-by-50 foot music room built in 1917 at a cost of \$100,000.

The auction salutes the good life on Sunday, with fine art, the Schlotman paneling, antiques, fine wine and jewelry. A collection of 50 works of art valued at \$10,000 from David Schuster includes lithographs by Honeydonck, Appel and Ernst. Ceramics are represented by works of Robert H. Diebboll and J.T. Abernathy.

Other highlights are a 1980 Dodge Mirada and a 1980 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon, a \$9,000 computer and watch valued at almost \$7,000.

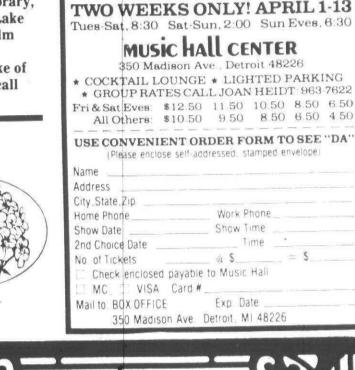
Available vacation trips include a trip on the Delta Queen; trips to Las Vegas, Florida and Big Sky, Mont., and many weekends in Toronto.

Celebrities will auction off more than 8,000 items like toys, games, kitchen and home appliances, home and office furnishings. Some of the more practical items include coffee makers, plants, easy chairs, sports equipment, stereos and vacuum cleaners.



"With Babies and Banners" is one Free films

of two films being shown free starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in the Farmington Hills library, on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. The film tells the role of women in the General Motors sit-down strike of 1937 in Flint. For more info, call 553-0300.



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Radio dramas bring stage to the mind

Theater comes to life on radio as National Public Radio raises the curtain on the 1980 season of Earplay.

This year's schedule of 26 original American productions and 14 British radio dramas includes a wide variety of material, from the zaniness of the Firesign Theater's "Anythynge You Want to" to "Bloodjet: A Portrait of Sylvia Plath" to "Statements After An Arrest Under the Immorality Act," a play about apartheid by South Africa's leading playwright, Athol Fugard.

Earplay, now in its eighth season, is broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Thursdays on WDET-FM (101.9) in Detroit, and at 4 p.m. Sundays on WUOM-FM (91.7) in Ann Arbor.

"We're riding a wave of critical acclaim we couldn't have imagined eight years ago," says Earplay's director and founder Karl Schmidt. Earplay recently received the Prix Italia, the most prestigious international award for radio production.

Earplay tonight on WDET will have the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles performing "In Camera," the story of an old lady in a senior citizens' home who wants to make a movie of her life.

The award, the first ever for an American radio program in the 30-year history of the competition, was for Earplay's 1978 production of Arthur Kopit's "Wings." The drama went on to a stage production and rave reviews on Broadway and in London. Earplay has also received the Peabody award for excellence in broadcasting.

EARPLAY'S innovate style and reputation for high-quality productions have attracted a core of well-known actors from Broadway and Hollywood.

This season will include appearances by Meryl Streep, Vince Gardenia, Jean Marsh, Carole Shelly, Laurence Luckinbill, Brock Peters and Jack Gwillam.

Of the 26 American productions, 10 are new works commissioned by Earplay and 16 were adapted from stage productions or other writings.

Among the season's offerings are plays by some of this country's top writers. For example, David Mamet, who wrote "The Water Engine" for the 1978 Earplay season, offers "Prairie du Chien" in 1980; Donald Barthelme, regularly featured in the New Yorker, has written three extraordinary dialogues entitled "Great Days;" New York Playwright and actor James McLure, considered to be one of the country's hottest new talents, provides three plays in the new season, "Lone Star," "Pvt Wars," and "Laundry and Bourbon."

Founder Karl Schmidt says his de-

sire for Earplay was to reawaken interest in radio drama.

"Radio plays offer a new range of opportunities for playwrights. Radio doesn't limit writers to the number of 'scenes' or the extent to which costumes or backdrops might be needed to embellish a script," he says.

"Moreover, radio productions aren't limited by the number of actors - you can get two or more characters out of each actor. Most importantly, radio allows the writer to free up his imagination - as well as that of the listener."

Daniel Freudenberger, artistic director of New York's Phoenix Theater and director of many of this season's productions, says radio may be the most vivid of all theatrical formats.

"The magic of radio is that the ear, feeding the mind's eye can help us to imagine a play much better than we in the theater can ever produce it with scenery and costumes," he says.

Thursday, March 20, 1980



Violinist Magdalen Heilbronn (left) and oboist Ellen Sudia are the soloists in Bach's **Double Concerto in D** minor, part of the program for the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan Theater on Liberty. Other works include Copland's "Appalachian Spring," Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" and Haydn's Symphony No. 22. Tickets are available at the theater box office or by calling 996-0066.



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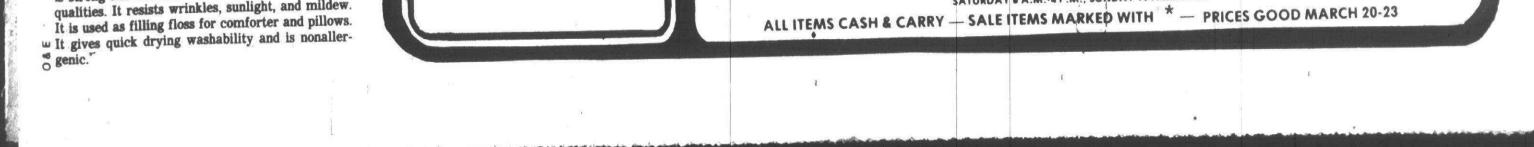
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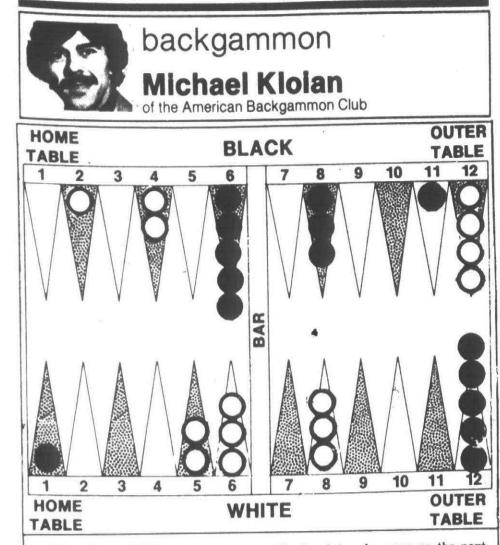
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BE AGGRESSIVE!

At this stage in the game, white has rolled five-one. How would you play it?

Let's examine white's position. The first consideration is the fact that white has three checkers back in his opponent's court, whereas black has only one checker back in white's home court.

White needs to be aggressive in order to throw off black's running game. White has added assurance for a bold play in the fact that his inner board is stronger. White also holds an advanced anchor — black's 4 point.

The proper play is for white to move one checker from black's 12 point down to white's 7 point. This play is known as slotting — willingly placing a blot on a key point in order to make that point later if it is not hit by the opponent on the next roll.

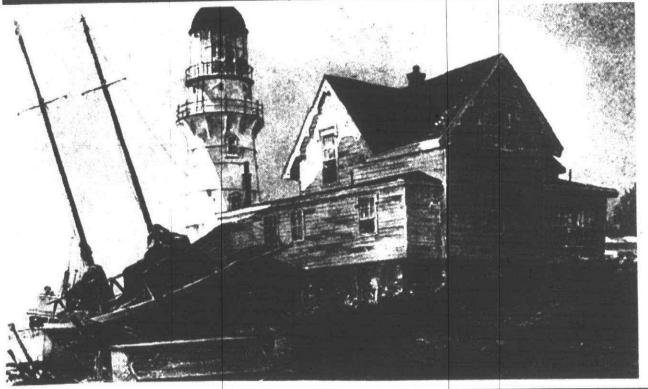
Why is the 7 point (also known as the bar point) so important? Since it is six "pips" away for black's one man back, it is black's most likely point of escape. If black doesn't hit the 7 point and escape on the next roll, white has 23 out of 36 rolls to cover his blot (lone checker) and seal black's blot behind a 4-point prime.

But what if black hits on the next roll? Relax, this game is not over.

White now has an extra checker to be used with the one already on black's 2 point to secure another point in black's home board for a strong back game. Black's only clean hit and escape roll would be six-five, moving the back runner through white's 7 point onto the 12 point. Any other roll hitting white's blot would leave black's checker exposed to several possible return shots.

The moral of the story: Don't be afraid to play boldly when conditions warrant it — including leaving useful blots exposed.

The American Backgammon Club is holding an elimination tournament Saturday night at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road. Registration is at 6 p.m. The club can be contacted by calling 459-5776.



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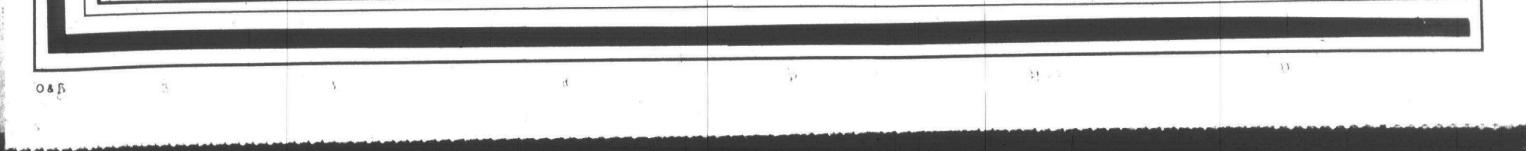
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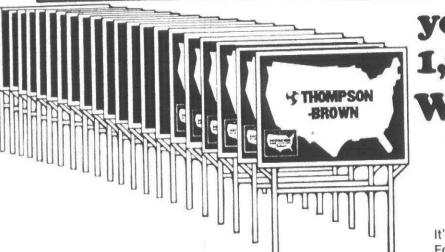
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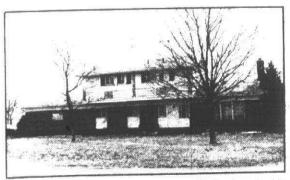
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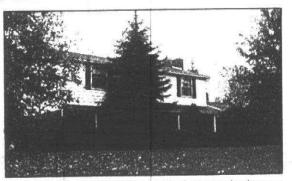


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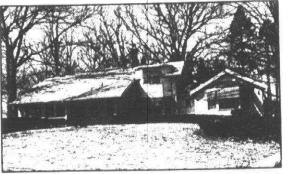


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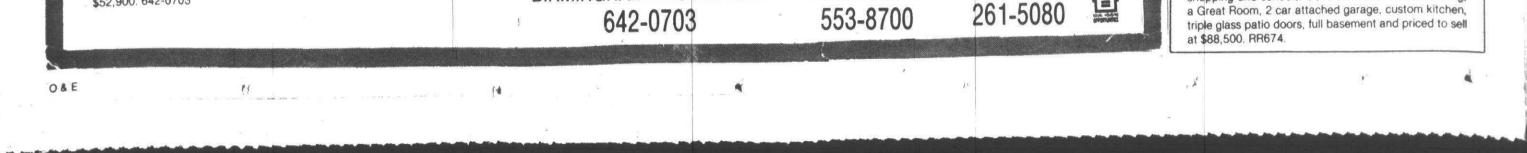


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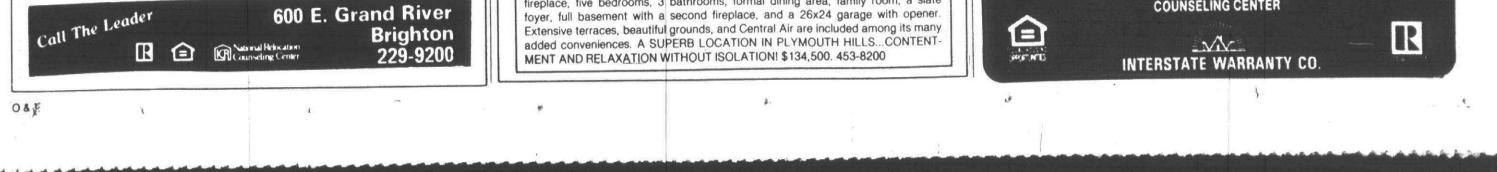
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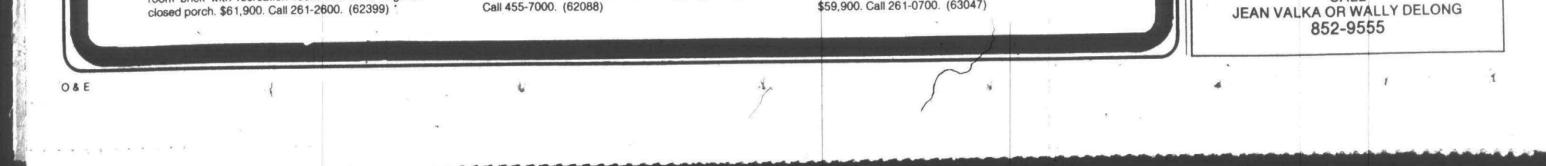
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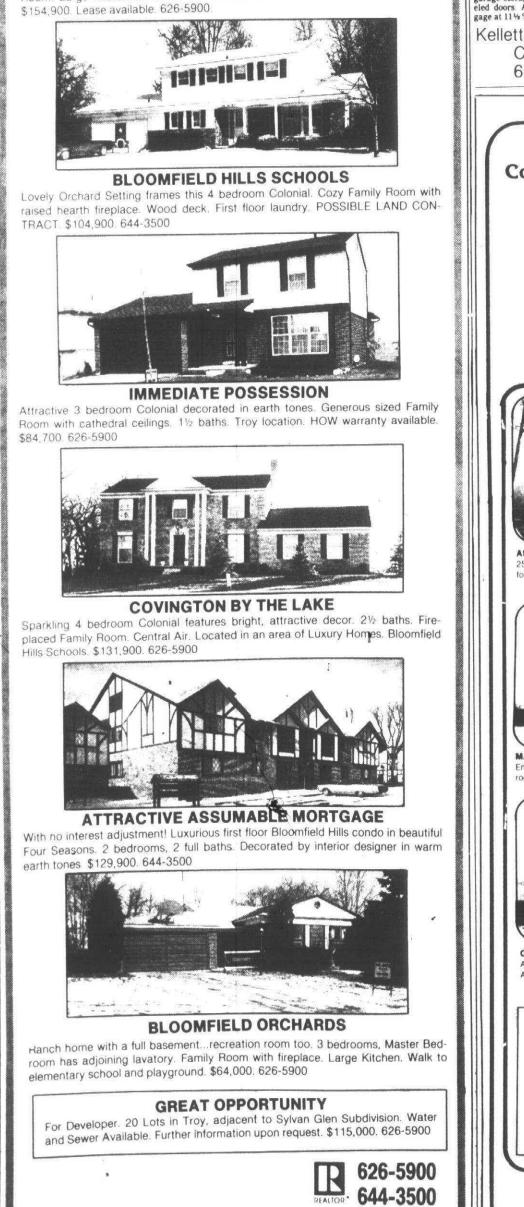
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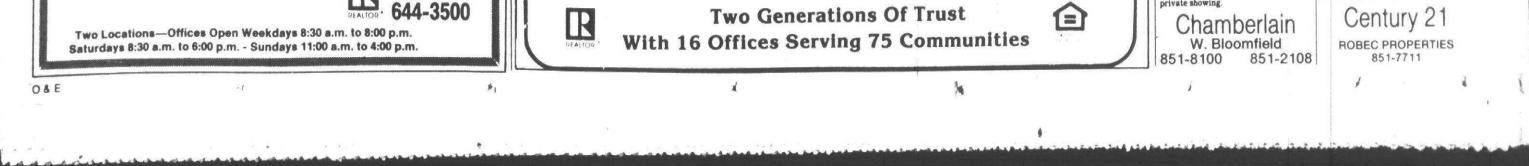
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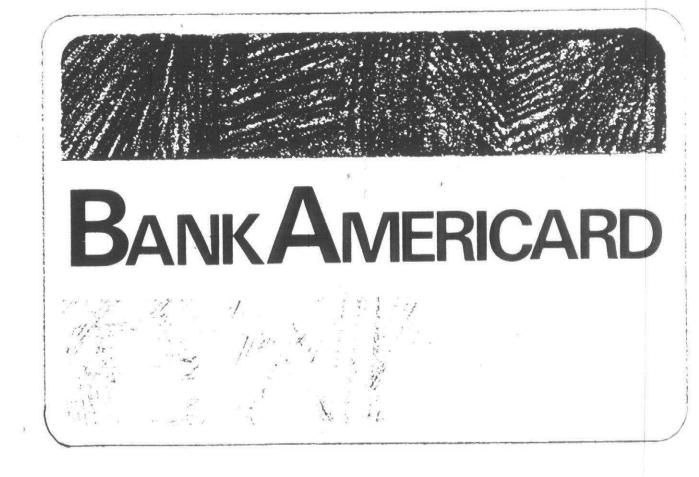
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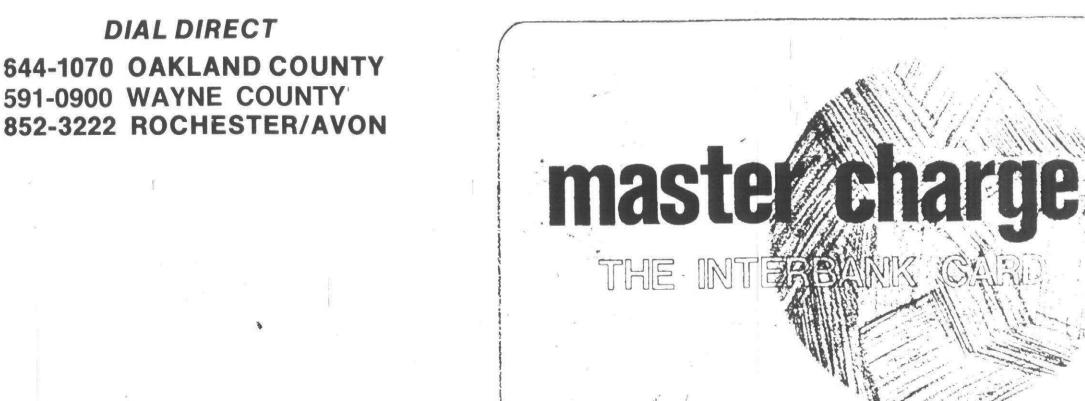
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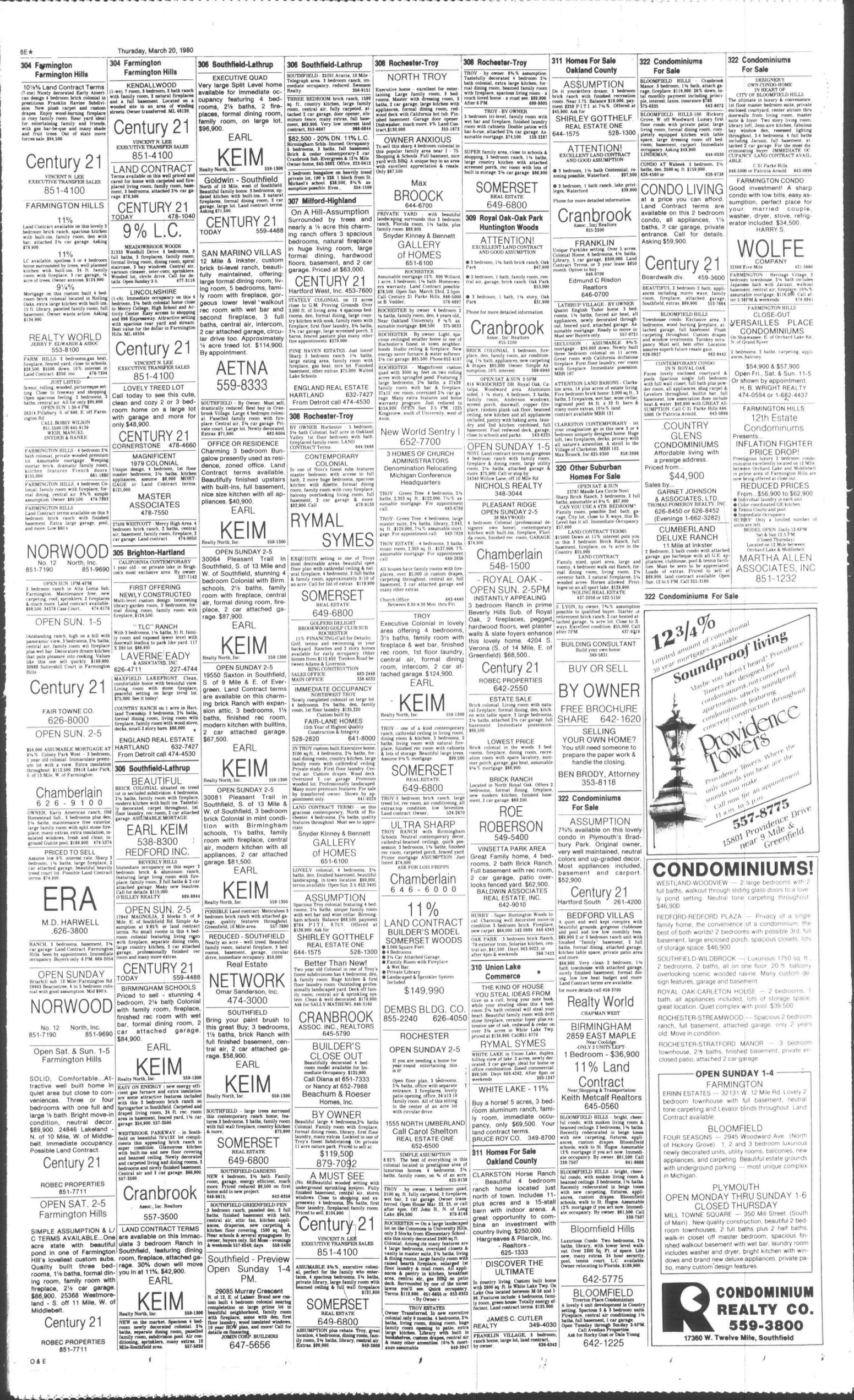
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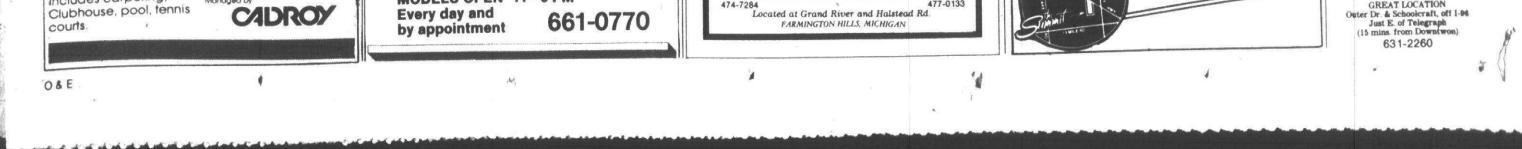
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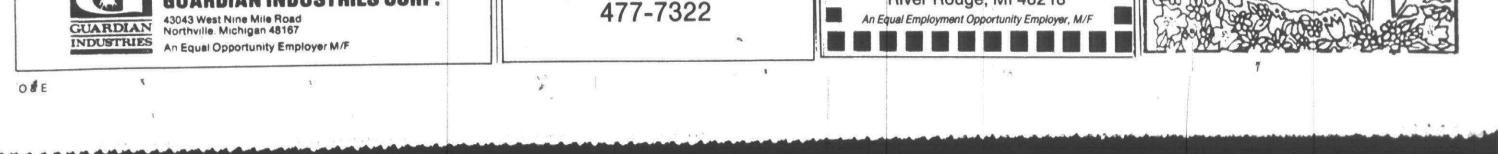
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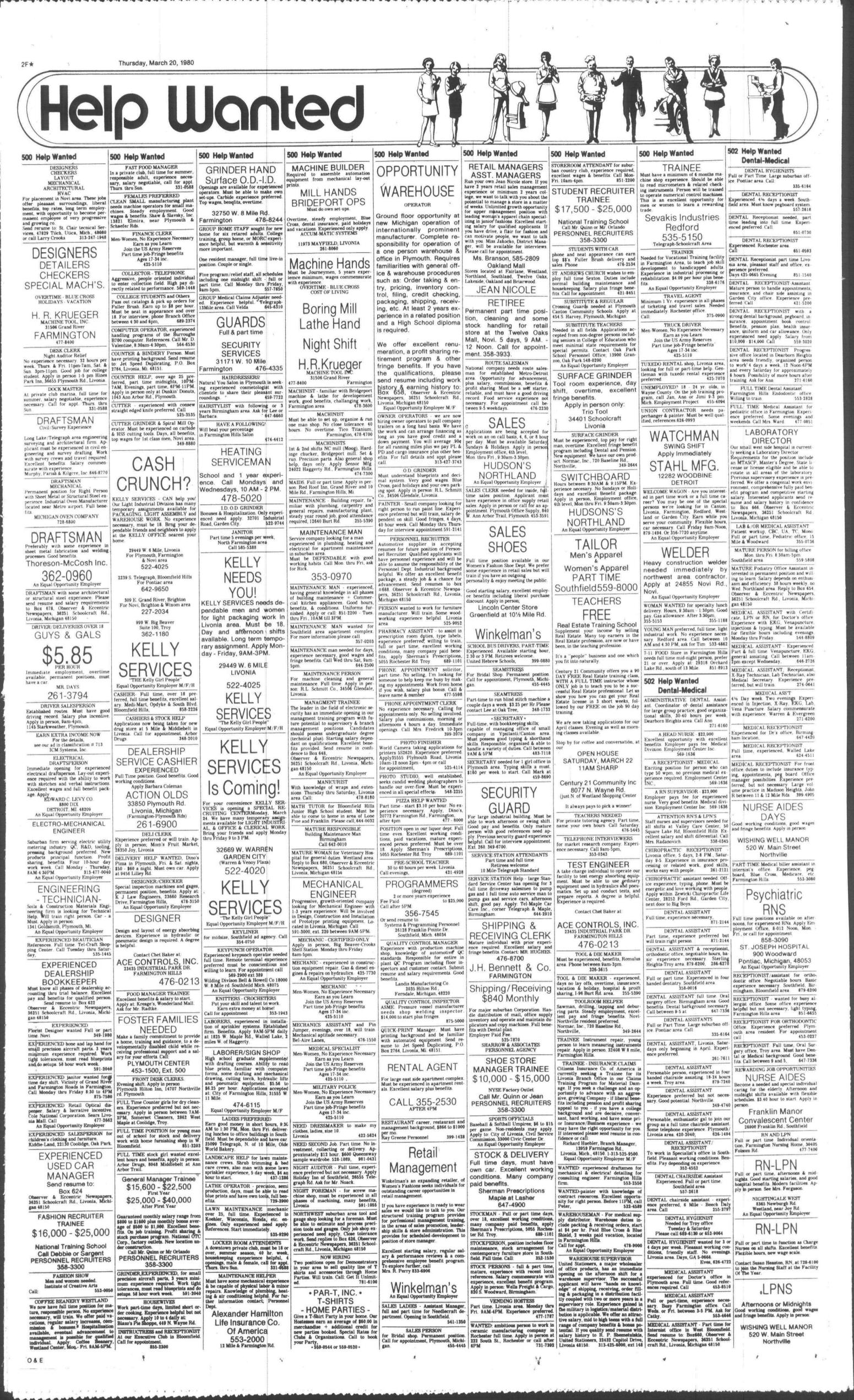
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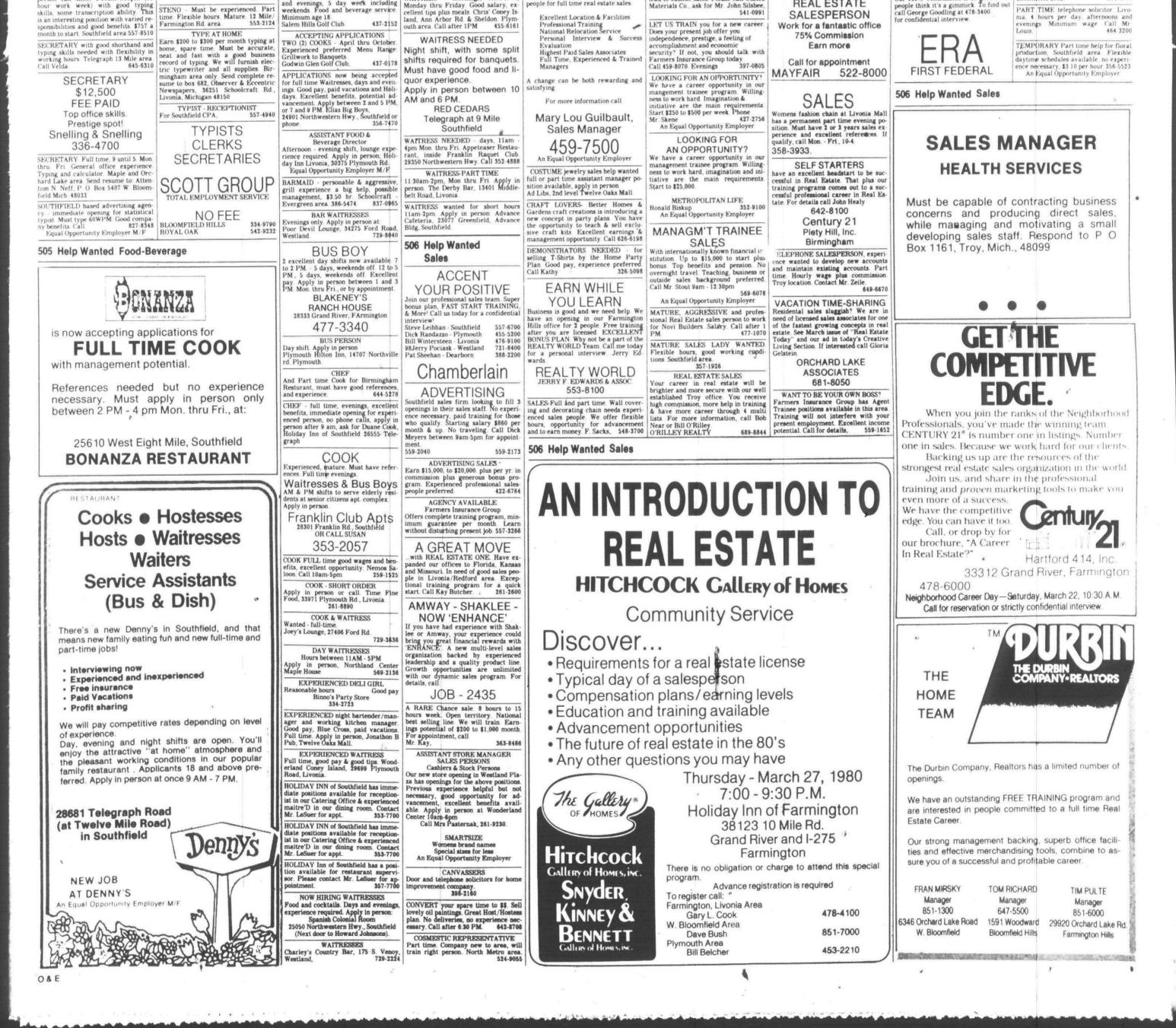
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ors, typing at 50 WPM - 5 errors. Skills	POCKETS	-Now Hiring-	& Bartenders	without giving up your regular job. To find out more, call:		listings and quality properties through	COUNSELOR	Must have car Hospital or sales ex ence a plus If you live in the Liv
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you are interested call Dave Cadwell,		FILE CLERKS	Ask for Mrs. Burns.	879-8177	available for experienced	We offer an opportunity in a growth	the phone in a professional inside sale position. Successful sales experience	HOUSEWIVES, college students, w
528-0333	We need you if you type 55 WPM and can work office hours - we also need	no Experience needed	SAUTE' COOKS needed - nights, experi-	BAKERY	people in Gifts, China and	company for an excellent income in	and maturity preferred Salary and	Ing people - interested in telephone
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An Equal Opportunity Employer	352-7490	sume to box #670. Observer & Eccen-		Applegate Square	180 S. Woodward		Experience not necessary Earn extra commission through our investmen	t School, 31195 W 13 Mile Rd, Farm
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Hills.	Small children. References. 626-6446	ences, Troy and Sterling Heights area. 979-6336	REDFORD Room to rent in 2 story house	TRAFFIC VIOLATION most \$75	and the second s	841-5922	RADIATORS 50¢ lb.	condition, \$150 or best offer 261-8682
Apply STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS	MATURE WOMAN desired to sit in Southfield home, for one 31/2 year old	HOUSE CLEANING	\$100 month	FELONY from \$250	Antiques, appliances, furniture, and etc. Personal property of Cecelia Pearson.	Auctioneer Art Whitman	Plymouth Iron & Metal	GE Deluxe Range, double oven, self- cleaning, coppertone \$300 Call
4th Floor Personnel Department	boy. Own transportation. After 6pm 569-5970	Office and Apartments Own transportation. Local ref.	533-4192 533-6541 TYPING - BULK MAILING	WILLS simple \$35 COST NOT INCLUDED	Will be sold at our sales room at 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Saturday,	MARGIE'S ANTIQUE	Schoolcraft	427-3456
2401 W Big Beaver - Troy 8 30 AM - 3 30 PM	MATURE WOMAN for domestic work,	Rochester 652-4219	In our office, IBM Sel. Pick-up and delivery	WORKMEN'S COMP. 15%	March 22, 7 PM.	& FLEA MARKET In the old Walled Lake Theatre	Weekdays 8-4:30, Sat. 8-2 425-1110 453-1080	GE Electric range, white, self-cleaning oven with digital clock & white hood ex-
No Telephone Calls, please	cooking & care of newborn infant. Pos- sible live-in, more for room & board &	clean your home or office, references.	627-3618	PERSONAL INJURY 30% No Fee unless you collect	Inspection 9:30 AM. day of sale, until sale time.	420 N PONTIAC TR near Maple ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, COINS	425-1110 433-1000	haust Both excellent condition \$225 332-2920
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	area to start July. Call Sharon days	Canton Plymouth & surrounding areas. Carol or Mary Jane. 459-1197	522 Professional	"We Are Not A Clinic" Your case will be handled at all stages	J. WOFFORD AUCTIONEER 721-1939	JEWELRY, PRIMITIVES Friday 12-7 PM	CASH DOLLARS	G E stove Double oven timer Good
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29500 W. Six Mile, Livonia PERMANENT PART TIME	MATURE Woman to help elderly lady; prepare meals & give medication. Gar-	Own transportation. Livonia - Redford - Southfield - Farmington.	ACCURATE CREATIVE RESUMES	LAW OFFICES RICHARD H. DORMAN	FARM AUCTION Antiques, Machinery, Bred Ewes	474-4579 624-9752	WIDENBAUM	LADY KENMOOR portable dishwash er, Avocado, butcher block top, white
Do you like working with people? Do you like being with the public? Do you	den City area. 6:30am-3pm Mon. thru Fri. Call after 4PM. 421-1893	533-1096 LOVING MOTHER wishes to babysit.	Professional writing, editing, advertis-	000 7001	Having sold our farm we will have a public auction at 6665 W. Ellsworth Rd.	MATERIALS	CREATIVE JEWELERS	Kalvinator stove \$75 each or best of- 644 6343
have reliable transportation? Are vou	MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 chil- dren, answer business phone and help	Lathrun Village area, 11 Mile & South-	The Write Idea 557-8521	CALL 868-7694 For Your Personal Consultation	Ann Arbor, Mi. Take Saline - Ann Arbor Rd. to Elisworth Rd. then west 4 miles		29173 Northwestern Hwy Southfield	MANTAG DISHWASHER Portable
to earn \$100-\$150 a week, part time? If	with cleaning. Wolverine Lake area. 624-1997		ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS	and Level Metions	just past Zeeb Rd. 2 miles east of Par- ker Rd.	UNLIMITED	356-2525	convertible, avocado, butcher block top. \$150 689-4260
your answer is "yes", call Cindy at 399-2391	MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit	ing Lady wishes to take care of invalid	New & Remod. 645-1755 8 30AM-5PM.	606 Legal Notices	SAT. MARCH 22 AT 10,30 AM This machinery has always been housed	Has restocked with the finest collection of architectural antiques available.	CASH for Household, Moving, Garage	MAYTAG MINI-WASHER & Dryer
RETIREE OR HOUSEWIFE	two girls in my bome. 7:45am-4:30pm,	preferred. Ruth 464-2449	BOOKKEEPING SERVICES		and is in excellent condition.	STAINED & BEVELED GLASS, FRENCH DOORS, BRASS LIGHT FIX-	Sales items. Will pick up: 349-8065 721-3880	
Part-time driver: Approx. 3 hours per day. 12 noon to 3pm	lars. 455-2382	MEDICAL and/or Business Transcrip- tions done in my home, 8 years experi-	A/R - A/P - Payroll, Payroll Taxes, Fi- nancial Statements - Notary Service	M-153 (FORD ROAD)		TURES, FIREPLACE MANTLES AND	the bands dontal gold starling sile	One year old white Wards heavy duty
Troy area 649-1300 SALES REPRESENTATIVE, telephone	MIDDLE AGED sitter to care for 1	ence, after 5 PM. 425-4967	Call 624-5936 After 6 PM 624-0280 FINANCIAL COUNSELING to help in	CANTON TOWNSHIP	665-9646 994-6309 Saline Ann Arbor	FURNITURE. Every item in our new display room is	ver, and US silver coins Top prices	washer & dryer, must sell, excellent condition Between 3-6PM 981-3530
work, high school students, 16-18 years old Good speaking voice self condfi-	3.11 30pm Mon thru Fri. Own transpor-	MOBIL MAIDES	dividual or business with health insur-		TWELVE OAKS AUCTION PLAZA 13 MILE & NOVI ROAD	beautifully restored and ready to be ap- preciated in your home, office or com-	OLD DASEDALL CADDE before 1940	SEARS GAS STOVE - used 6 months
dent & ambitious perfect hours 591-6030	Eve. 644-1169	Bring the Maid to you	ance, income protection, retirement planning and life insurance. H. Braver	tation is calling a public hearing at 7:30	EVERY FRIDAY, 6PM-12	mercial establishment. OPEN EVERYDAY 10am-5pm	261-3669	only, excellent condition, like new, \$150 535-2554
SALES - RETAIL - Luxury big ticket	MOTHER'S HELPER- Live in non- smoker for active family. Own room &	HOME or OFFICE Experienced Personnel	man or G. Perlmutter, 855-1010. Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.	PM. on Thursday, April 24, 1980, in the Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Can-	Furniture Appliances	4100 Morgan Road, Ypsilanti	WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Used TV's. Have a TV in attic or base-	SEARS 22.6 cu ft. side by side refriger-
plus commission Experienced woman	bath, 1½ days & some evenings off Farmington Hills. 661-4610	Fully Insured	Springfield, Mass. 01111	ton Center Road, Canton, Michigan.	Rifles Close-Outs	1-94 West to exit 181A to Carpenter, right to Morgan, turn right	ment? Need money? Call 353-1572	ator freezer Excellent condition 422-3216
SCHOOL	NEED SOMEONE to help with light	Transportation Furnished	VIDEO TAPE IT Childrens' birthday parties, weddings	The purpose of this hearing is to pro- vide the opportunity for a public discus-		or US-23 South to exit 34, left to Car-		TAPPAN gas range, almond, pilotless ignition, continuous clean, excellent
CROSSING GUARD	housekeeping, 2 days week, from noon 7 pm. 2 boys 7 - 10 yrs. old. Long Lake	968-0151	Bar Mitzvahs, showers, parties, insur ance inventories, wills, even your gol	sion of the alternate treatments under consideration for the proposed recon-	SAT & SUN 313/669-9008		condition Call 261-3595 A BABY GRAND PIANO WANTED	condition \$375 G.E. no frost refrigera-
Dependable, alert individual to assist children crossing Middlebelt at East Jr	Adams area References 641-7640	MOTHERS will bud jors, care and	swing We tape what you want. North Woodward Video 642-666	Construction	AFTER 5PM 313/569-3646	313-434-4491	We buy all pianos	tor, almond-\$400 Set-\$750 532-5027 TRASHMASHER - G.E. free standing.
High School Hours 7.30 to 8.15 AM.	Babysitter Z days a week. \$15 a day	or weekends, your transportation, New-		ton Township, Wayne County, Michigan A description of the alternatives, maps	estates, furniture, antiques, misc. You		Highest prices paid One day pickup 341-4880	855-2828
City of Farmington Hills, Personnel Office	7am-3pm. My Livonia home. Reference es. 425-0313	MOTHER wishes babysitting, one or	600 Personals	 and other pertinent information includ- ing comments from interested Federal 	bring it in or we pick it up	ry furniture reproductions.	NEWSPAPERS \$2.30 PER 100 LBS Aluminum Siding 45¢, Lead 30¢	WARD'S 18000 BTU air conditioner Requires 220 outlet. Used only one sum-
474-6115	PART TIME woman assistant for	two children, days or afternoons De-	ASSISTANCE	State and local governmental units, as	EVEDUCAT & CUN 10.5	Can no. Can boot	Batteries \$4.50 Better prices for Cop- per, Brass, Car Radiators, Starters	mer Excellent condition Asking \$200 474-8260
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS	wheelchair user Personal care, driver some housework. Il Mile-Southfield area Call after 6PM 559-357	jarea · 476-0593	PROBLEM PREGNANCY	well as local groups and officials, is lo cated at the Canton Township Hall, and		NEW ARRIVALS	Cardboard, Aluminum Cans. Also Car-	WASHER & DRYER Automatic, avo-
Community Education seeks responsi-	area Call after 6PM. 559-357 RELIABLE SITTER needed. Monday	MOTHER WISHES BADY SITTING	PREGNANCY TESTS	in the Bureau of Transportation Plan- ning, Third Floor, Transportation		Noritake Azalea set of dishes with many unusual pieces, Royal Copen-	ver Dollars and Silver Plated items	cado green, apartment size Kenmore Very good condition \$100 each After
from 7 30-9am 5 days After 5, 353-5283	Friday, 3PM 4 30PM Ann Arbo Trail/Haggerty area. Your transporta	I MATCHINGTON WICH.	Immediate appointment WOMEN'S CENTER	Building in Lansing, Michigan	A GIGANTIC	hagen figurines. Hummels, some as is Limoges service plates with white gold	JUNOTION MOUTEGOT	6PM 464-7514 WHIRLPOOL Washer with sudsaver &
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST Part time afternoons and weekends	tion. Call after 5PM: 459-086	B N private duty hospital or home	Free Counceling Assistance	This hearing is held in accordance with Section 116c of the Federal Aid High		hand Fostoria stemware and Dr. de-	5650 McGREGOR, DETROIT	electric driver \$150 pair, Sears Cold
Approximately 28 hours per week. Cal between 9am-4pm, 532-7112	SITTER to send 3 children to school i	Acute & invalid cases. Continuous nurs	410 2112	way Act of 1956, Section 128 of Title 23 U.S. Code. Information concerning the	e Royal Oak Farmers Market	East Wind Antiques	554-3705	spot Chest Freezer, older but in good condition-free 525-1350
TELEX OPERATOR	Ford & Middlebelt area. Before 3pm	345-312	(Health & Dine Southfield) Would sel	relocation assistance program and the tentative schedules for right-of-way ac	- 12 miles w. of 1-15. All of the ov of	520 So. Washington, Royal Oak	PLEATING MACHINE, for English smocking. Good condition, reasonable	WHIRFOR. built in cleect to an
Southfield firm, 5 to 9 pm, \$5.50 per hr fee paid	SOMEONE SPECIAL to help specia	Call Now For Your	Best offer After 6PM and week end 661-519	5 viced at the hearing. Testimony will be	e Antique Market in Royal Oak, invit	alored murphy bed beyeled mirror or	689-835	2 Cado, besconer
Lois Ray Personnel 559-056	family. Supervision and TLC. Farming ton Hills. After 6PM.	Housecleaning Needs' Mon. thru Fri., 425-182		 taken from interested citizens regard ing the social, environmental, and eco 	No Admission - Free Parking. 548-882	in the second mant condition (min	PORT-A-CRIB complete 464-280	100 Housenoid Goode
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typist, good spelling and grammar re quired 645-074	5PM my home, Farmington Hills, ow	n \$30. Westland & surrounding areas	CONGRATULATIONS	in place of, or in addition to, oral state ments made at the public hearing, o	March 28 29 30 U of M Crisler Are			
508 Help Wanted	transportation, must drive, 553-742	THUS CONFN Available for Genera	I knew you could do it	requests for copies of the draft negativ	& Early 19 c. Furniture and accesso	POTTERY WANTED-Rookwood Weller, Rozanne, Grueby, Pewabic	Alum. 30-45¢ Per Lb Also buying Copper, Brass, Lead, Rad	•
Domestic	WANTED mature woman, reference afternoon shift, one 2 year old, Plyn	Housecleaning	Anna Danama	 mitted to Jack E. Morgan, Manager Public Involvement Section, Michiga 	r, Ties, 11 Ala - To That, Ballady 11 o That	Grotell, Fulper, and other pottery. To cash paid, 626-7299 or 642-372	p ators, Nickel, Alloys, Starters, Genera	tary with burled mahogany interior, 78' x 36', \$725, Duncan Phyff dining
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Hills Sat & Sun 11am-7pm Call afte 5pm, 626-6133 or 661-276	Care for 4 year old boy, Birmingham	Lahser, McNichols, Telegraph, Gran River area, Very experienced, 535-087	9 Admission - your choice 553-32	17 time up to fifteen days after date of the public hearing	tal Rug Victorian Loveseat Basket Many quality items Hours Sat 8-	finished. Many matching and unusual	Just E of Middlebelt	ing room chairs, antique gilt carved mirror \$150, Queen Anne chair, wooden
AN EXDERIENCED live in housekeep	Bloomfield area. Room & board plu fringes 6 day week. Light housewor	k. Will do your Typing in My Home, IBM	A FOR professional assistance with alc	0-	Sun 10-5	ville 437-667	7 728-8050 - OPEN 8-5PM till Noon On Sat	arms, velvet \$95, drum table \$75, Louis XV Bombe, 200 years old \$2400
er or couple for home in Cranbroo area Duties Cleaning, odd jobs, 3 sma	11 851-6042 or 042-80.	Selectric, Legal, Real Estate, Genera	hol, drugs, family or personal problem call the problem solvers at Alternation Life Styles, Keego Harbor Clinic B	/e the proposale representatives of th	e ANTIQUE loveseat, newly upholstere	REDFORD ANTIQUE SHOW	WANTED Appliances, Furniture, Ga	AUTHENTIC wagon wheel coffee table
children Private quarters 3 rooms (WEEKEND BARVSITTER - for 5 y	r etc 970-331	BS approved, 24 hour answering se	T- tion will be present in the Canton Town	n- after 6PM 642-740	6 Michigan's Oldest 88th Showing March 21-22-23	Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringe	r with glass top, rustic tooking, asking
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Rd , Livonia, Michigan 48150		Mala	All WELCOME A visit to her will of immense Value to you. Are you fa	be entation will not be given at this mee	warmth, character and elegance to th	Hours 12 noon - 10 pm	WANTED OLD Picture frames, assor ed sizes, preferably wood, also linen	t BAKER coffee table, oval Traditional, s. priced to sell. After 6 626-6451
A PROFESSIONAL HOME MANAGED	keeper to live-in if possible. Hap	V A ALL CARPENTER 15 years exper	1. ing difficult problems? Are you unha	P between between 4 and 8 PM	vast selection of antiques and decor	Free Parking		DEALTTELL rattan dining set Hand
Bloomfield Hills family seeks matur experienced person to run household	d Waterford,later Avon 673-70	73 out. All work guaranteed. Call Sco	tt lems? Lonely heart broken or o	e In addition, information on this proje		n,	- WANTED-small garden plow in goo	- made, glass top. One of a kind must
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 GOLD 87 inch sofa, matching chair, desk & chair. Maple round dishes, sugar, creamer, salt & pepper & butter dish. \$250. Eves 652-6473 tagere, glass teacart, triple dresser upboard, light fruitwood, brand new, \$250 both Black recliner with vibrator kitchen table, 6 captains tapestry, 3 antique Bentwood chairs misc tables, furniture & pictures Many holstered cedar chest, EARLY AMERICAN maple furniture, living room, dinette & bookcases. Beausuper buy' \$1100. 682-4437 \$85 All excellent condition. Rochester. chairs. Wrought iron table LOVELY draperies, oil paint-652-4683 DANISH MODERN walnut dining room set, 9 pieces, \$400 Kenmore gas dryer and washer, avocado, top-of-line, \$375 PERSIAN RUGS for sale by private other items. No pre-sales: 1732 Brad ford, Birmingham, 14 Mile-Woodward ings, mirrors, Persian rugs, tiful condition. After 6 PM 255-4540
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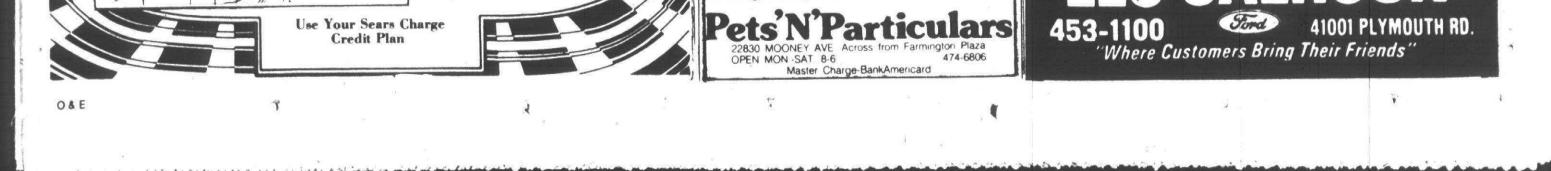




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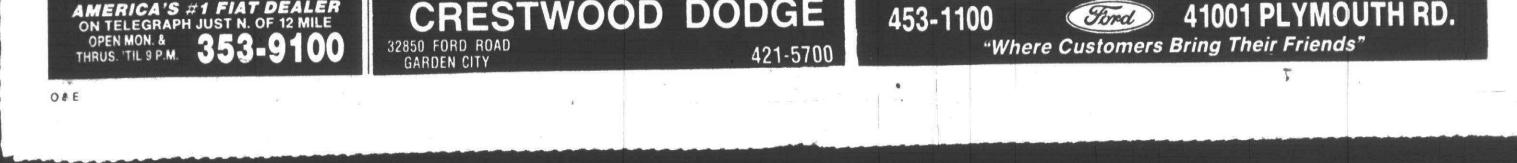
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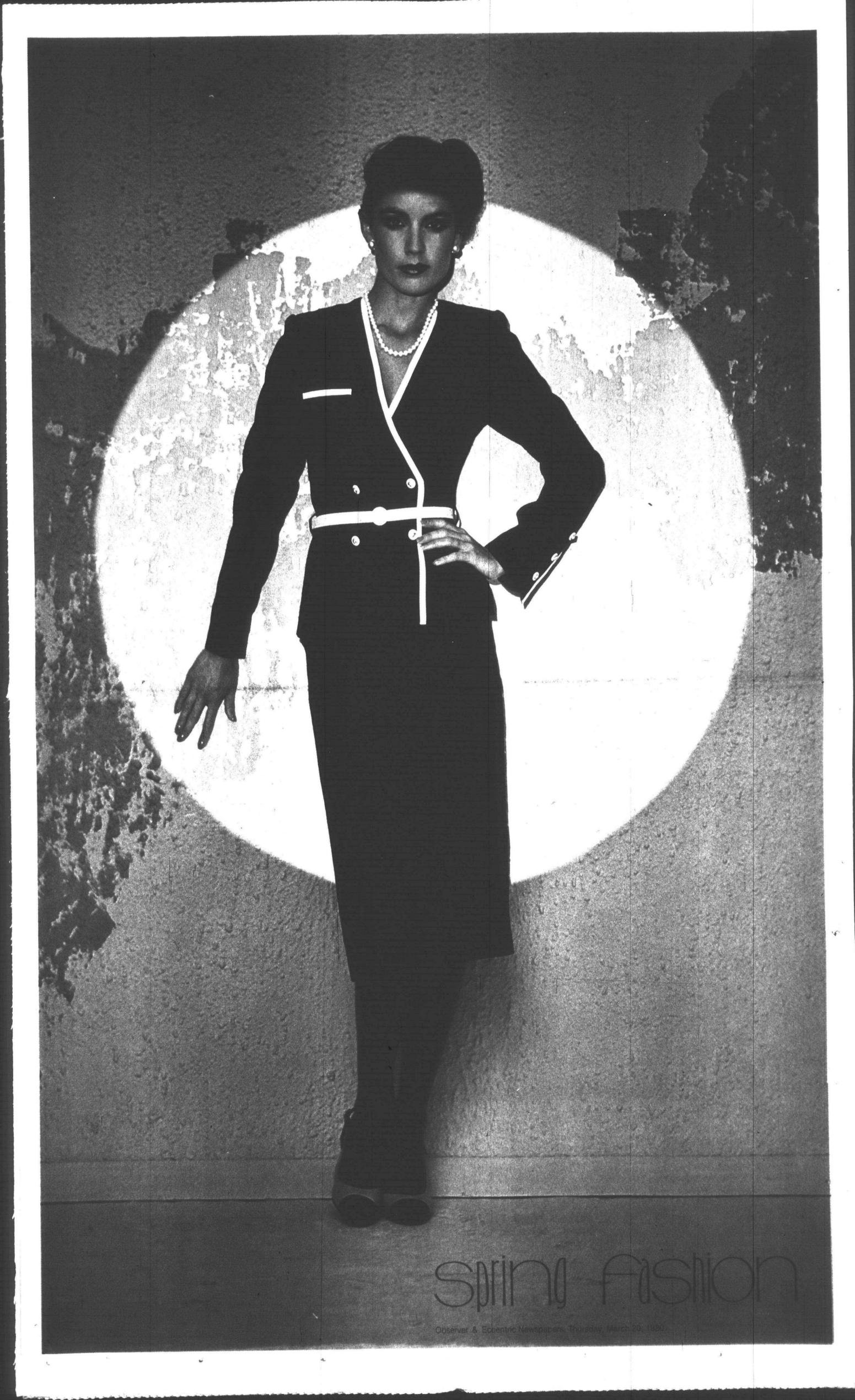






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Fantasy dressing in clothing inspired by other civilizations is not a part of the fashion forecast, but then neither is sticking strictly with your own personality.

The object of the fasion game for spring is to play many roles remembering that all the world is indeed a stage. You may dress accordingly to your mood of the day.

Sheer white stockings will dress the high fashion leg. Hot colors in opaque stockings will sass up spring legs. Shoes and manubags merald the color explosion in delicious new bright pastels such as turquelse, azalea, lilac and tomato red.

Length is not an issue. Skirts will cover the knee or dip 1 to 2 inches below. Pants are back this season, looking new in a variety of lengths from cuffed-above-the-knee walking shorts to mid-caff to full-length, of-ten stopping at the ankle.

Short cocktail dresses with full, flouncy skirts and asymmetrical, oneshoulder gowns add a totally new dimension to after-five dreasing.

Makeup is softer, more sheer — gleaming and very colorful. Hairstyles flatter with the asymmetric cuts while new hair coloring techniques carry out the major fashion news — COLOR.

The ritual of daily body care supplemented by regular saler freatments in vie with the new nail care art for supremacy in the world of high fashion.

The woman of the '80s must present a well cosseted total appearance. She is as beautiful, as fresh, as all new as the first spring flowers.

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You're on the threshold of a new decade. What better way to greet the future than with the all-out luxury of a Chanel suit? The suit is 100 percent silk and is lined in silk. The jacket is double-breasted with sleeves piped in white. The skirt, in classic styling, has a back vent. The outfit is pulled together with a snappy belt. About \$860, the suit is available from Jacobson's Boutique in Birmingham only.



Our cover was photographed by Kit DeFever, who has been involved with fashion photography in this country and in Europe for the past 10 years. DiFever has studios in New York and Detroit. DeFever says he first became interested in photography while a student at University of Detroit law school.

> Romantic is the word for this float of chiffon by Halston. Unabashedly pretty dresses will be seen in full force again this spring, along with a multitude of other looks to suit different tastes. This dress is about \$600 at the Halston Boutique,

Rennaisance Center's World of Shops. The dress is worn with Charles Jourdan shoes, also available at Rennaisance Center. (Photo by Bill Bresler)

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Spring weat in the work is writied by Calvin Klein's tan pin stripe cotton made as sport cost with coordinating plaid brushed cotton shirt. The unsemble is topped off with a tan and claret silk textured plaid tie and khaki brushed cotton twill pants. The jacket is about \$160; shirt, about \$36.50; tie, about \$22.50; and pants, about \$48.50. Klein designs are available at major department

Color adds polish Gentlemen of distinction

Men's fashion for warm weather reflect a silkier look on the business front and bright leisurewear for the off-duty hours.

Here's the way the forecast shapes up for the new season.

IN SUITS, silk, linen and summer tweeds lead the fashion parade. Sharing the spotlight with the new textured fabrics are cool looking flat weaves, many with randomly spaced flecks for surface interest.

The silk look is apparent in everything from pure silks in the upper price ranges through silk in a variety of blends, to some silk effects woven of all polyester yarns.

Linen looks in bright colors are next in importance, particularly in hot-weather suits and, iridescents will have style impact on the man of the '80s as he begins to wear either a shimmery twotone suit or a multi-woven suit with a slight nap that tones down the glint.

Though air conditioning is supposed to be mandated at higher temperatures for energy conservation, fashion forecasters believe that the weight of the fabrics will be less important than their look. Thus, look for summer donegals and herringbones along with the many plain fabrics as well as self-patterns, stripes and some plaids.

Suit lapels are slimmer but there is interest in a shouldered model with a very low gorge, narrow lapels, a very low button stand and double-besom pockets. The Western style is not overlooked this season, either as nation-wide interest grows in suits with such touches as pointed yokes and curved pockets.

IN SPORTCOATS, the big news is pure silk or silk looks that have never been near a worm. Texture is the chief fashion appeal, but some soft checks and muted plaids score, too.

Solid colored blazers are everyone's favorite with navy blue leading a parade of Kelly greens and about 20 other hues. Body styling follows suit jackets plus a few double-breasted styles for men IN SHIRTS, the major news is short-sleeves. Up to now, short sleeves in business shirts were relegated to the comfort factor rather than style. This season, short sleeves will be found in designer as well as traditional lines. Button-down oxfords are making a big comeback and shirts to keep cool feature sheer voiles, batistes and some featherweight crepes.

THE SPORT SHIRT story for spring is told in three distinct ways. The active sportswear shirt: the fantasy shirt aimed at the disco crowd; and the traditionalist's shirt with button-down collar and India Madras.

Not forgotten are sports shirts with a "pajama collar," expected to be popular with younger trendsetters and Western sport shirts which are more popular than ever before. Vivid hues are counterbalanced with natural and earth tones for leisure hours.

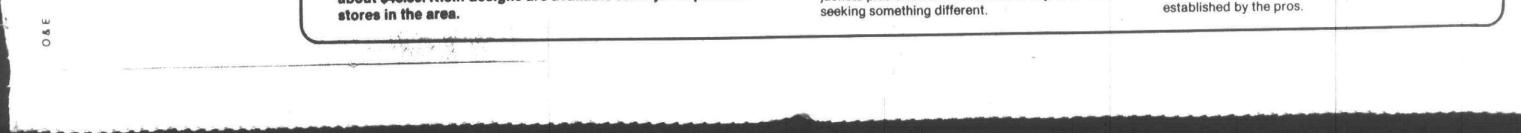
MENS' SHOES reflect a sharper difference than ever between dress and casual footwear. Dress shoes in many cases lean towards laceless slipons or oxford ties in lightly constructed models. Most of the casual styles are bottomed with rubber or or crepe soles.

Active sportswear shoes are extremely colorful often with constrasting trims.

IN JEANS and activewear, fit will be the most important consideration. Jeans will be close-fitting or in the new modified baggie silhouette. Color is the key to the new jeans. Bright chrome yellows, scarlet reds, intense greens and tropical oranges will mingle with the indigo blues, wheat shades and off-whites.

Actionwear clothes have moved into bright, stimulating colors. Brilliant primary and secondary colors mark the new jogging outfits along with clothes for racquetball and swimming.

Sunday golfers will reflect the vivid color trend



Shoes blossom out in a variety of colors, styles stores. The process began by dis- fabric shoes, woven leathers and tions for spring in sandal fashions,

are blooming in shoe departments across the land.

That mix of color with a variety of silhouettes and fabrics will make the spring fashion scene this year, reports Joe Palermo, general merchandising manager for Hudson's women's shoes.

Red, blue and navy combinations as well as yellow and green brights make "color statements" this spring, according to Palermo. He adds that col-

A variety of colors in deep shades ors this year includes black and white in forms like the Spectators, which are making news again this year.

"We'll be featuring more than one color in a shoe to let a customer know what we think is important," Palermo said.

"Good fasion is an evolution as opposed to a revolution," said Palermo. As the head of a merchandising team, Palermo and his staff began projecting styles eight months to a

year before they appeared in local

cussing trends with fashion buyers from the "ready to wear" department so that shoes will complement fash-

ions. Besides talking with local salesmen, Palermo's team travels to national and regional shoe shows throughout the year. Although it's "impossible" to predict all big sellers, Palermo says that trends begin to emerge after awhile.

This spring those trends point to all

stretch materials. Kidskin and patent leathers will be hot items.

Besides color, variety in shoes styles is becoming evident this spring. Whatever the style, heels are likely to be lower, corresponding to higher skirt and dress lengths, according to Palermo.

The traditional pump styles will be worn as dress shoes with closed heel and toe features.

Open options will take new direc-

which will still be important. Palermo advises watching for vamps which are more closed in front, straps in quarter, three-quarter and sling back styles, and special details in stitchinbg and cutouts.

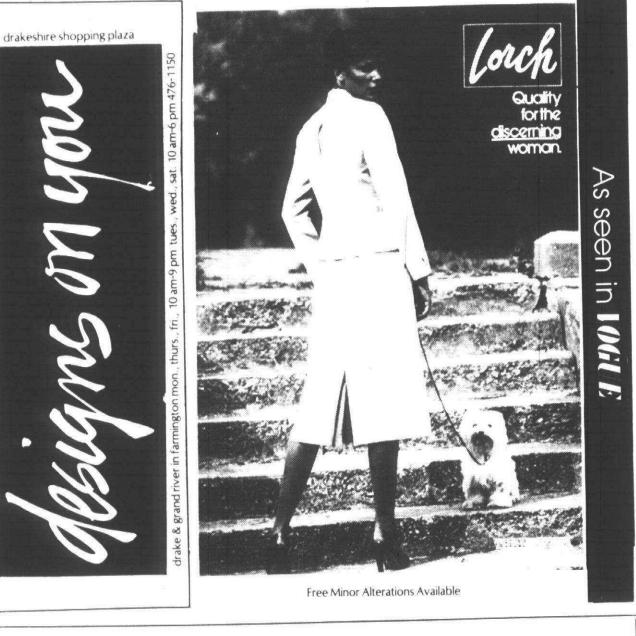
For women who work, Palermo thinks tailored trends will continue into the spring with stacked heels.

Lifestyle shoes are what Palermo calls "good, basic fashion. We subscribe to the theory that the traditional customer will try to update herself as well as the fashion customer." Flat shoes such as oxfords and bal-

let shoes have developed into a big part of fashion, reports Palermo.

Other fashion customers will look for "preppy" styles, like slip-ons and "activist" footwear like tennis, jogging and boat shoes.

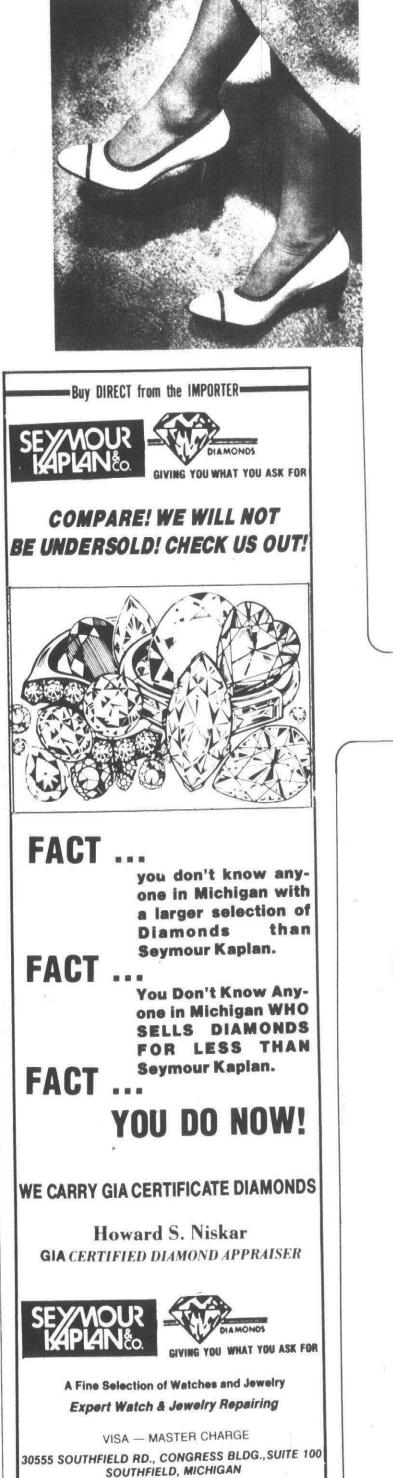
Shoppers will find some price increases this spring, but the "industry from a wholesale standpoint has stabilized itself. It has leveled off," said Palermo. "Increases won't be as big at the retail end as occurred last fall."

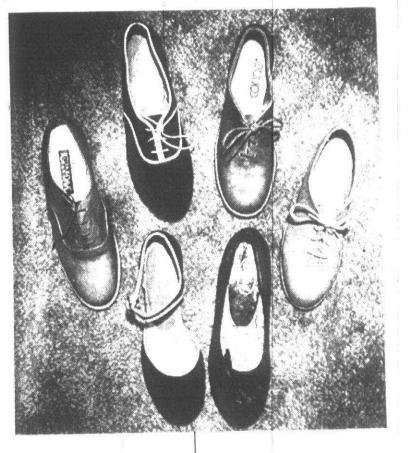




Shoes come in bright colors from fuschia to kelley green and are styled with a variety of heel heights for spring. Interesting details make feet a focal point. These shoes and boots are from **Charles Jourdan at** the Rennaisance **Center and range** upwards from \$75. (Photo by Bill Bresler)



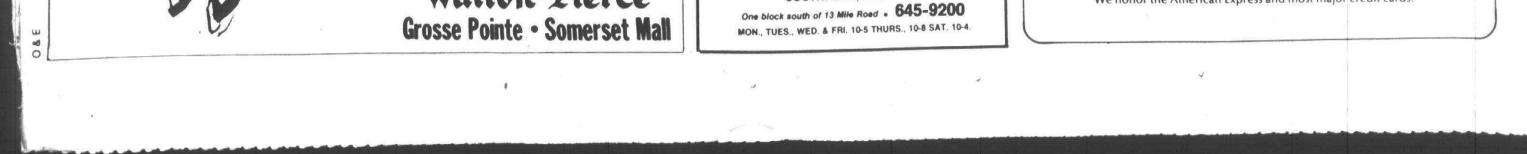




A most traditional shoe indeed is the spectator pump (left), but the style is big news this spring in color combinations such as black and white or blue and white. The freshest look of all (top) involves shoes that have no heels. The jazzy oxfords, Mary Janes and ballet styles come in brilliant colors and materials ranging from canvas to kid. These available from Hudson's. (Photos by Santa Fabio)

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Spring hairstyles ease daily care routines

spring fashion trends, according to members of AMERICOFF, a midwestern professional organization of hairdressers which is centered in the metropolitan area.

"We'll be taking the softness of the '50s with the geometrics of the '60s to create styles for the '80s," said Peter Scaglione, AMERICOFF stylist director from the Phase One salon in Birmingham. "Women will have the freedom to come and go without having to come into the salon as often."

Hairdressers, like shoe buyers, work with clothes designers in creating styles to give an "eye of balance

"Wash and go" hairstyles represent all the way through," according to Scaglione.

> Shape, texture and color will all be important in hairstyles for the spring, regardless of age. And it all starts with a good haircut, according to Marty Metzigian, who works with his parents in a family-run salon called Sadie's in Wayne.

> New hairstyles are shaped asymmetrically and layered for towel drying to "get away from all that blow drying that frys hair," said Metzigian.

Mother Sadie, who is a color specialist for the salon, predicts that hairdressers will "do more consulting with customers in the future to teach them

how to take care of their hair."

Good hair care means shampooing and conditioning with something like an organic henna treatment. By all means, avoid chemical duplicates of natural hennas, caution the hairdressers.

"A conditioner adds moisture and that's really needed at this time of year," said Metzigian.

Women also must learn that a creme rinse isn't a conditioner, they say. Rinses coat the hair, eventually making it brittle. Conditioners, however, "reach inside, penetrating the hair to make it soft and supple," he added.

Good hair care is also important for youngsters, says Luz Anne Holtz, a Westland resident who works at Gerald's salon in Dearborn.

"A good haircut is shaped so it can be just toweled dry and combed into place by any age woman," she said. "But it's important to use only small amounts of shampoo to cleanse the hair, rinsing it well.

"Shampoo and hair rinses can build up. Sometimes what people think is dandruff is just a build up that isn't good for the hair," Ms. Holtz added.

For mature women, a "smart and fashionable look is possible through use of hair coloring and cutting techniques," according to Doug Weaver, vice president of AMERICOFF. Hair cuts should be tailored to fit face structure, not numerical age, he stresses.

Coloring will be softer and more natural this spring. Felicia Shaw, the first woman president of AMERICOFF, said that popular hair colors will range from strawberry blonde to auburn.

Mrs. Shaw said that she uses a foil technique of layering highlights with a zig-zag pattern from layer to layer at Nino's salon in Troy's Somerset Mall.

"I never highlight underneath top

layers. I try to keep it as natural as possible. If hair is worn up alot, then I highlight it (at the nape of the neck) just as the sun would do," she explained.

Permanent waving will offer less structure and less defined waves, adds Weaver.

Choosing good salons ought to be fairly easy in the Detroit area, according to the hairdressers.

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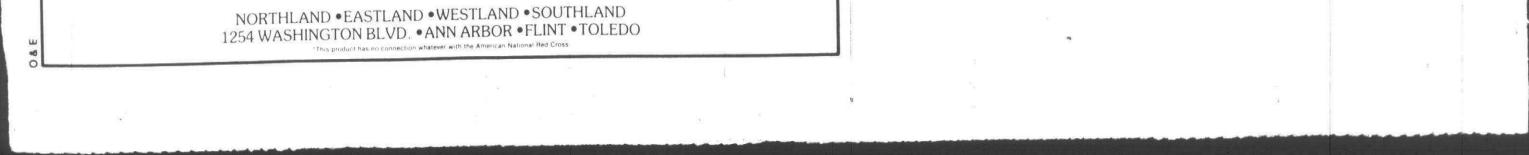
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"rounding it out to conform to head shape." The Metzigians own a family-run salon in Wayne. (Photos by Santa Fabio)

Deep blues and violets will be used as eye shadows this spring. Lips will be bright, shimmering pinks and oranges, reports Sharon Weaver, a trained estheticienne. Here, she shows the subject how to achieve a spring look. (Photo by Santa Fabio)

Good skin care completes new fashion trends

A fashion look is incomplete without from the same line, except for make-

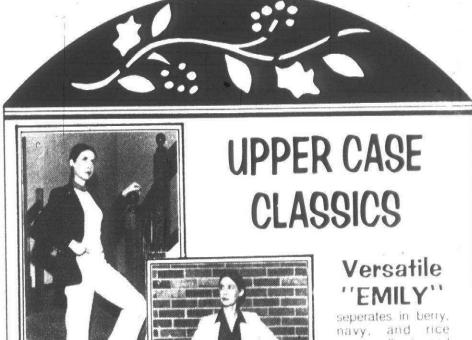
Layering and highlighting are the keys to the hairstyle worn by Mary Anna Hall of Bloomfield. **Stylist Felicia Shaw of Nino's** salon in Somerset Mall says that the versatility of a simple updo or a fluffy, layered look allow quick changes for Mrs. Hall's busy social life. Foil technique placed the natural-looking highlights.

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good skin care and make up that fits current clothes and hair styles. That's the assessment of Sharon Weaver, a trained estheticiene who specializes in skin care while husband, Doug, a hairdresser who is vice president of AM-ERICOFF, creates hair styles in their salon.

Skin care varies according to skin type, says Mrs. Weaver. A visit to her salon begins with a skin cleansing and a skin analysis on the first trip, during which skin problems are diagnosed. Persons with acne are referred to their dermatologist for help.

Mrs. Weaver believes most skin problems "start from the outside" and are caused by artifical heating and air conditioning that remove moisture from the skin.

Usually treatments begin with a 30minute facial massage of the bib, neck and facial areas.

"THE PURPOSE of the massage is relaxation," explained Mrs. Weaver. "If the body is relaxed, everything in the body is better. The massage also gives stimulation and color tone while it removes dead skin cells."

Because the massage uses a special oil-based creme, persons with oily skin skip this part of the regime.

Other equipment used includes a vaporizer which opens and cleanses pores.

A good skin-care program, according to Mrs. Weaver, uses products



Teenagers should avoid dimestore products and seek skin care advice from a professional, urges Joyce O'Sada, a makeup specialist from Hair Designs Unlimited in Dearborn. She applied all the makeup tools of an adult on her daughter Kim, 15, but in small

up. There are several good product lines on the market now, and Mrs. Weaver advises a visit to your local salon for recommendations on cleansers, toners, moisturizers and night creme.

"Be sure to go someplace where they know what they're talking about," she said.

A qualified person is essential, agrees Joyce O'Sada, who specializes in skin care and makeup at her Dearborn salon, Hair Designs Unlimited.

"Teens usually don't have anyone to help them with their skin care. All they know is to go to the dime store and pick up some product," she said. "If they learn how to take care of it in the beginning, they won't have as many problems later on.

"Teens should be sure to keep their skin clean, and they do need an inner moisturizer," Mrs. O'Sada added. She has taken a special interest in skin care for young women as her daughter, Kim, has grown into her teen years.

Part of a good program includes cleansing twice a day unless your face has dry skin. Mrs. Weaver also recommends the use of a "mask" once or twice a week. Types vary: A clay mask is used for oily skin and a creme mask for dry skin. A "pickup" mask does just that - improves skin tone and color to look like you've just had five to six hours of sleep.

Facials should be done once a month, advises Mrs. Weaver. Types of facials also differ according to skin condition. Part of the facial includes massaging hands and feet with creme, placing booties on feet and warming mittens on hands.

MAKEUP COLORS this spring will reflect the vibrant hues being found in this season's shoes. Gone are the browns that have been so evident in past years.

"Women get bored with the same colors," commented Mrs. O'Sada. "Colors this spring will be bright pinks, purple and blue.'

Lips will have a shiny, wet look in pink and orange, according to Felicia Shaw, president of AMERICOFF, a hairdresser's association. Violets and blues will be deep, but with a toner to soften the look for shadows, she reports. Eyeliners should be used inside the upper and lower lids in deep blue or brown

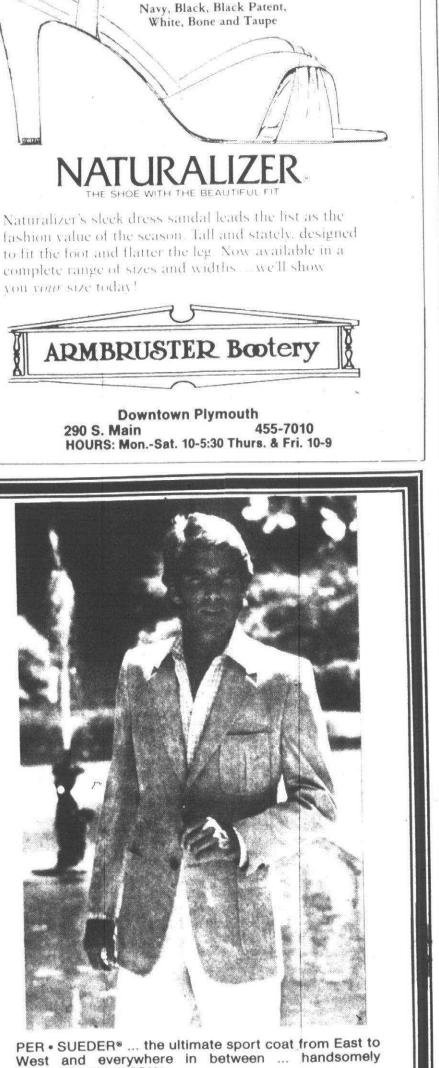
"The idea is to make the white part of the eye whiter," she said. "The heavy look for lashes is out."

Overall, makeup will have a more natural look with less definition of color areas, according to Mrs. O'Sada.

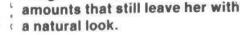
"Teenagers want to use makeup. but they have to be careful not to use too much," she continued.

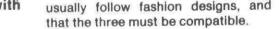
"Dramatic hair styles require dramatic makeup with deep color," Mrs. O'SAda said.

She added that hair and makeup











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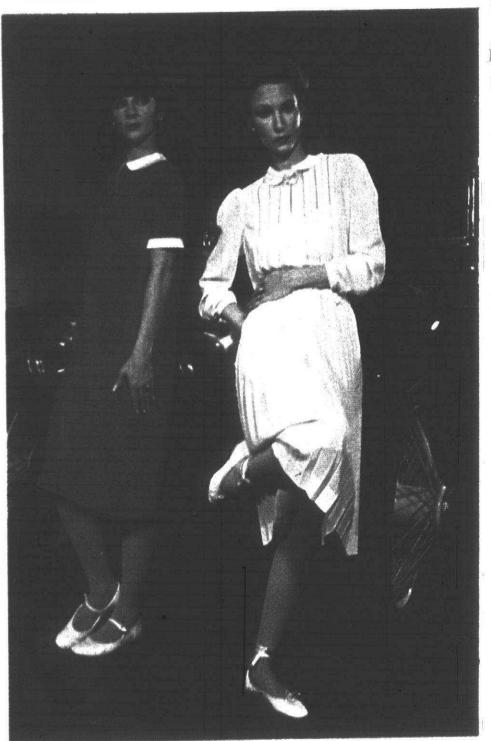
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The classic look goes elegant in timeless dresses. The creamcolored float of georgette features the multitude of tucks that have become designer Albert Nipon's trademark; \$350. The brilliant red crepe chemise adds cheer to even the grayest spring day. It's by Anne Crimmins, \$140. Both at Lord & Taylor.

Photographed by Gary Caskey at Classic Auto Restoration, Plymouth Township

Classics become timeless fashion

They won't shout out "1980" whe 1981 rolls in.

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Classic clothes are suits with timeless tailoring. Skirts are neither too straight nor too flouncy. Crewneck sweaters are as fashionable today as they were when you were in high school.

Classic clothes are a part of spring's preppy look, but they transcend any one season's fashion statement.

Classic clothes are made of good material. Come spring, you will see poplin, cotton, gabardine and light weight wool fabrics in solids, plaids, and subtle prints.

One of the nicest things about the classic look is its ease in being updated. Last year's suit will look fresh when worn with a blouse or shirt featuring this year's rounded collar. A sweater in one of spring's delectable pastels will finish the look.

But the colors of classic — navy blue, khaki, and other neutral shades — are as popular as ever.

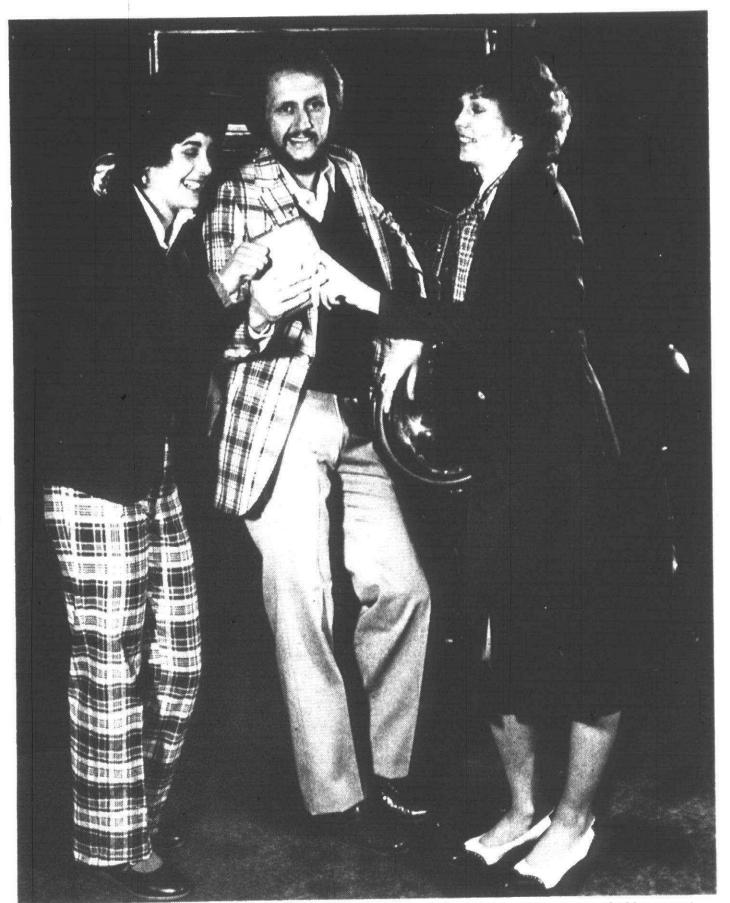
Shoes can be classic, too. The pump, especially the spectator pump, looks as good today as it did when you bought your first pair.

The mary jane, the ballet slipper, even the penny loafer, are all classic shoe styles that happen to be spring's favorite footwear.

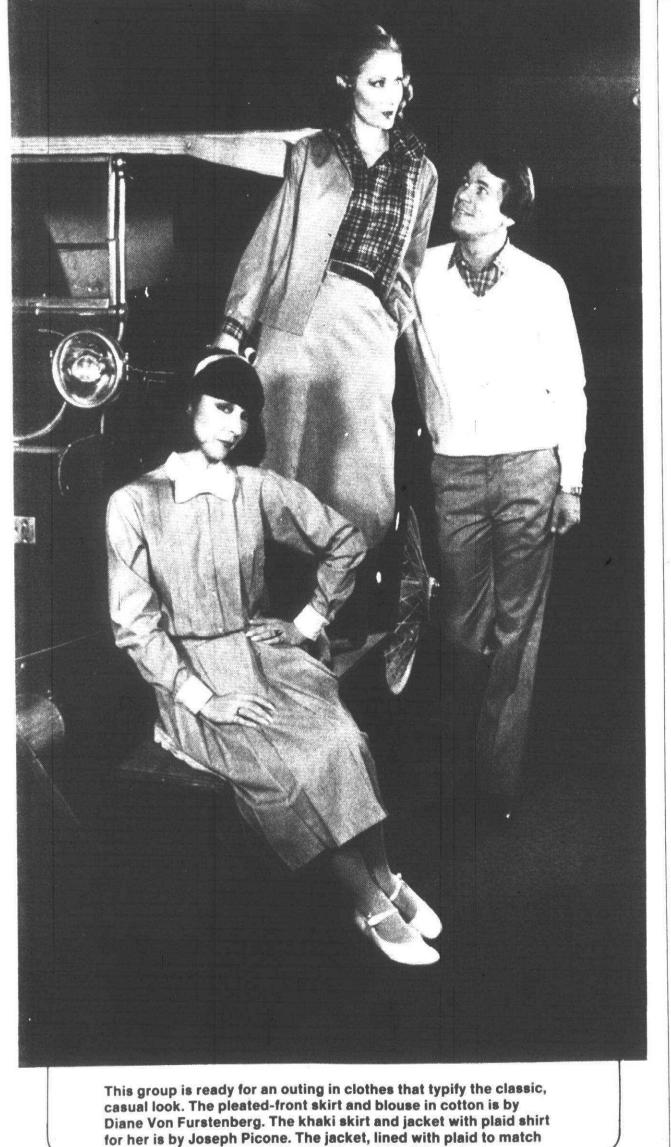
Although one thinks of the classics for men and women in terms of casual clothes, the look also will be in evidence in dressier styles. A well-made suit sans the extreme tailoring to date is the mainstay of most men's wardrobes.

A pretty yet simple dress can get a woman by when nothing else in her possession will do.

Classic dressing is investment dressing. You may spend more initially but you'll get far more wear. That makes it smart dressing.



What better way to celebrate the coming of spring than with a classic car (a 1917 Rolls Royce), a hip flask and classic clothes? Plaid is back, whether in small touches or in pants of 100 percent cotton by Lady Thomson (left), \$44. They're teamed with a John Meyer blazer, \$84; a blouse in a polyester-cotton blend by Thomson OO Shirtmakers, \$22; and a sweater by Braemar International. The shoes are burgundy leather Mary Janes by Bass. He's having fun in the center of it all in khaki slacks by the Thompson Edge, worn with a pullover by Lord Jeff; a Gant Super Oxford shirt; and a blazer of 100 percent cotton, for John Smith, \$95. His companion still maintains style in spite of her condition in a trim blue suit by JH. The jacket is \$82, with the skirt priced at \$38. The pieces are worn with a John Meyer blouse, \$28; and blue and white spectator pumps by Town and Country, \$50. Women's clothes are available at Me and Mr. Jones, Plymouth; men's clothes at John Smith, Plymouth. Shoes are from The Shoe Attic in Plymouth.



- the shirt, is \$110. The skirt is \$88. The shirt is \$48. Oxfords complete the look at \$36. He's wearing a spring look pulling in the pale yellow pastel that is being shown for menswear. His Dacron and cotton khaki slacks are by Lord & Taylor, \$24. The cotton plaid shirt is Chaps by Ralph Lauren, \$35. The yellow sweater in acryst

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Shaping up priority one

It's the best present in the world, one only you can give yourself. The most beautiful clothes, the expensive makeup and precision haircut can't do as much for you as a healthy, tuned-up body.

Fitness is not confined to any one sex or age group. It's something to establish in childhood and maintain through old age.

It is one of the simplest — and most difficult — states to achieve. There are only two main rules: You must eat right and you must exercise regularly.

Eating right, no matter which diet you choose, is simply a matter of eating foods that provide required nutrients without loading on more calories than your body can use.

There are no short cuts nor miracle diet ads.

Exercising regularly goes far byond an occasional game of tennis. You have to make a habit of exercise in order to keep your body in tone.

Once again, there are no short cuts.

The time to begin a fitness regimen is now. Choose a reasonable diet with the help of a doctor or nutritionist. Find an exercise program you can live with.

Most of all, you have to arrive at a few self-realizations in order to make fitness part of your life.

YOU HAVE to be prepared to throw away the habits of overeating and inactivity.

You have to develop new habits. Fitness means more than a month, or even a year, of concentrated effort.

Fitness is something you must strive for the rest of your life.

But the pursuit of fitness grows easier as you develop better habits. The end result is something to be treasured.

You don't have to be fat nor flabby, no matter what your age. Your family can and should join you in the goal.

It's hard work, takes sacrifice and never ends.

But those who discover that the only real beauty is the kind that comes from inside out think keeping in shape is well worth the trouble.

Caroline Price

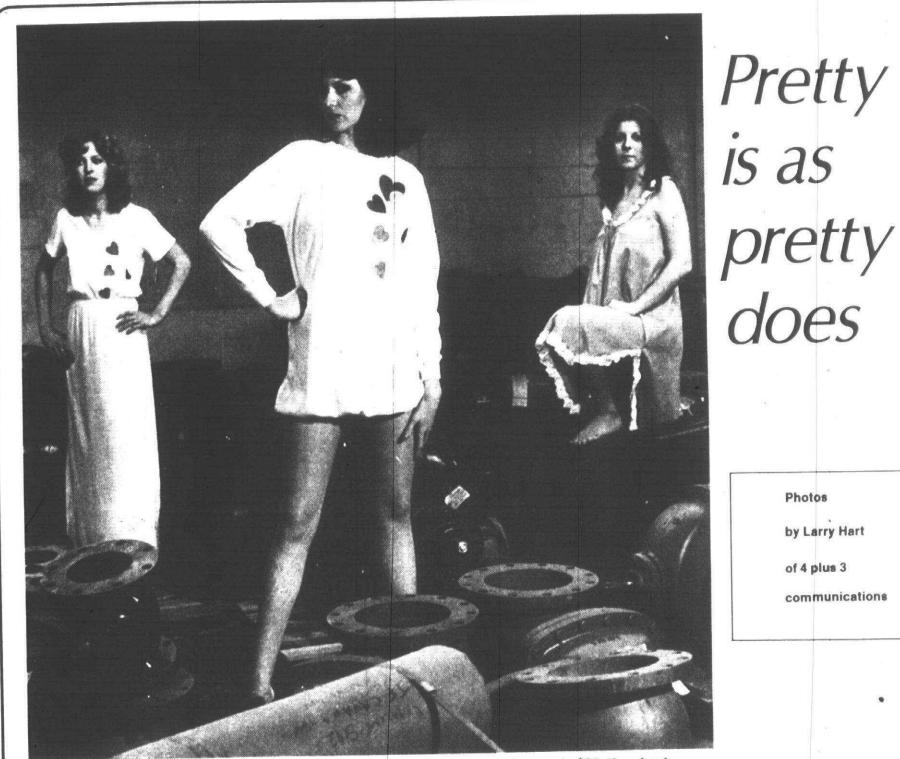
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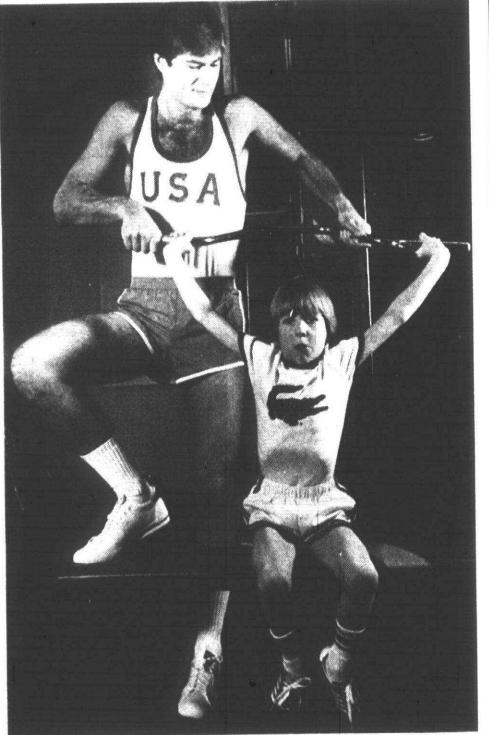
Sandy skips away in a colorful shorts set by Aileen. The terry shorts are \$8.50. The oversize T



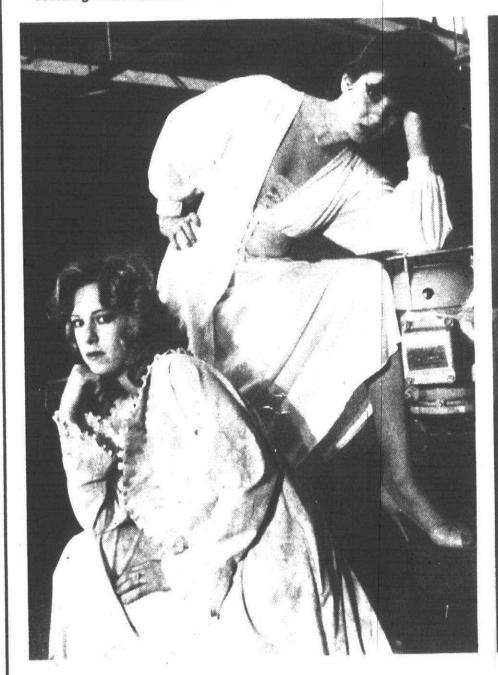
The family that jogs together stays healthy together. A family can do so in style with outfits worn by our group. Sandy leads the pack in a terry romper with color inserts, by Aileen, \$17. Brian's deep green terry short set is also color-spliced. The shirt is \$10.50, the shorts \$8.50. Both are by Izod. More color-splicing abounds in Camille's terry shorts and top by Jantzen Label 4. The outfit is in cheery combinations of citrus colors. Doug's jogging suit in a combination of beige and brown terry, trousers with buckle sides and an elasticized back. The outfit is by Bruce Jenner. Matching shorts are also available. Elaine's color-spliced shorts and matching tube top are also by Jantzen Label 4. All outfits are available at Hudson's.



is \$9.50. At Hudson's.

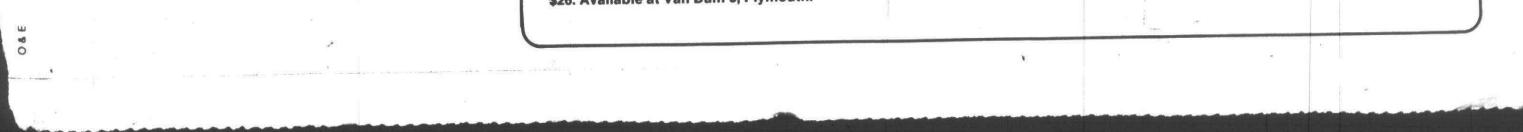


Gaining a few muscles can be hard work, as Brian finds. He's working out in high style, however, in an alligator T-shirt and shorts by Izod. The shirt, with the company's famous trademark, is \$13. The shorts are \$12. Doug helps him out in a "USA" T-shirt and shorts by Bruce Jenner. The shorts are \$13, with the tank \$15. All at Hudson's. (Photo by Bill Bresler) Spring brings sweet dreams in these nightwear delights from Van Dam's in Plymouth. The cotton gowns with hearts scattered about are by Miss Dior. The long gown is \$35; the short, cuffed style is \$30. The blue gown trimmed with white eyelet is by Carol Hochman, \$35.





Sweet dreams are guaranteed in airy gowns. The floral set with ruffled collar is by Diane Von Furstenberg for RE-7, \$60. The cream gown and robe is by Annique. The robe is \$35, the gown is \$26. Available at Van Dam's, Plymouth. These confections can be worn underneath your spring clothes or for sleepwear on hot summer nights. The teddy is by Lily of France, \$19. The midnight blue camisole and tap pants are also available at Van Dam's.





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Little girls blossom in delicate dresses. Robin's floral dress in rayon and polyester is by Marshal Sinclair. The hat and dress are \$34. Teri looks charming in a two-piece dress and jacket ensemble by Nannette. It's \$41. Both are available at Lord & Taylor. (Photo by Gary Caskey)

Adding a little spice keeps kids' clothes looking nice



Spring is a very special time for children. A time for blowing bubbles and flying kites in the warm spring air. A time for new clothes for snow-free play days, for school days and sugar and spice parties.

Spring 1980 brings with it a definite return to dressing up. "Young people are becoming much more aware of fashion," said Pamela Grey, JC Penney children's wear fashion coordinator. "The emphasis for '80 is on crisp and airy fabrications for both dress and casual looks," she said.

The look for girls has a romantic, nostalgic flavor with nautical themes, soft leno prints, tucking and lace accents.

For the increasingly fashion conscious young man, Ms. Grey notes that the three piece suit with reversible vest offers two approaches to dressing up. "Often a vest and slacks will suffice when less than a suit is called for," she said.

Boys, on the other hand, always have better things to do than get all dressed up, and their major clothing interest is in active wear. To fill this spring need, parents will be happy to find many Wear-dated styles by Monsanto at KMart stores. The Wear-dated tag assures one year's normal wear or refund or replacement when returned to Monsanto.

The fashion staff at Monsanto say, "A classic or preppy influence will prevail for boys' tailored clothing this spring with button-down oxford shirts, blazers, separates and chinos coming on strong.

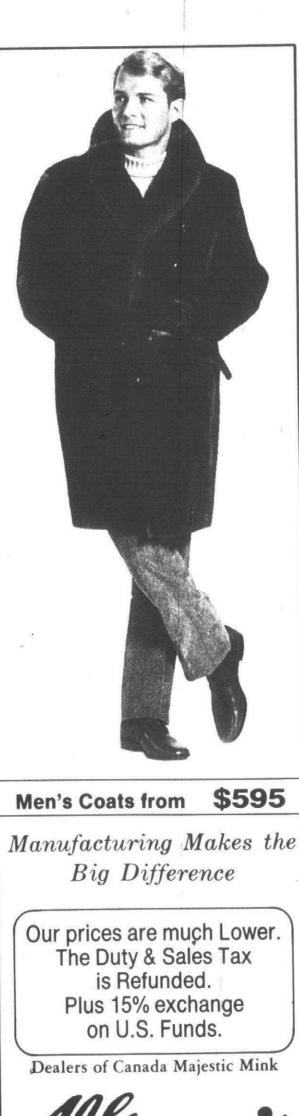
Dress slacks will sport pleats and a narrower leg in a move away from the bell bottoms. Dress jackets will be worn in both double breasted and traditional styles. Textured patterns in knits and wovens will feature iridescents, stripes and dobbies.

Classic looks will also influence active sportswear. French or cut terry, sculptured velours and fleece will be used in warm-ups for a dressier, sophisticated look. Classic polos and variety knits appear in brighter colors such as canary yellow, red and kelly, but tops with athletic motifs continue to be the top boy's choice.

Sweatshirt styling influences active wear tops, and many feature ribbed cuffs and contrast raglan sleeves and shoulder treatments. V-necks will also emerge as an athletic fashion item, either teamed with casual pants, jeans or shorts.

Rustle Shand







Bright striped toppings set off crisp white shorts and trousers for an easy, young junior look. Sizes 6-14, \$12 to \$20 at JCPenney stores.

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DIANE SOLOMON

Fashion look for the '80s mirrors the buyer

By LORAINE McCLISH

Is dressing a frantic experience for you?

Do you have more than 10 mistakes in your closet?

Are you manipulated by relatives and sales clerks?

Have you ever apologized for the way you look?

Do you get frequent headaches when you shop?

Do waiters ignore you?

The quiz goes on, but the message is clear without adding up the score: The woman who is having trouble with her wardrobe is also having trouble in her life.

DIANE, SOLOMON, president of Fashion Institute of America, leads off her "Fashion Success" seminars with the guiz, but follows it up by emphasizing trouble with the wardrobe.

"Notice that I am not saying you are having trouble achieving 'The Look' because there is no look for the 80s," she says. "Fashion follows our politics and our lifestyles and the 80s will be no different.

"Reflect on hems that were up during World War II, then hems that were down in the post-war era."

From this point she rattles off the nation's mood and the fashions effected through the Feminine Mystique, togetherness, the youth culture, the non-conformist and the me generation.

"We went back to school and found our new directions in the 70s and now

we are on those individual courses, pursuing our individual goals," she said.

"So the look is your look. It is practical, conservative, economical. It is geared for you to be you. Geared to make you comfortable. Geared to make you look your best."

THROUGHOUT her talk, Ms. Solomon stresses quality over quantity in basic dressing. She suggests heavy investment in a basic all-weather coat; one jacket, preferably a blazer in a neutral (she suggests beige or cream); length mirror," she says, "and it two solid skirts (one basic, one wrap); and three basic dresses.

Add one shawl, six blouses, two print skirts and one cocktail dress, all of moderate price.

Mix and match with inexpensive hats, scarfs, jewelery, belts, and bags in the color or the fad of the season. all of which can switch the basics to another look to fit the mood or the occasion

Having an unusually round face, short legs, broad hips or any other figure problem is not a cop-out Ms. Solomon will accept.

"No home should be without a fullshould be used. Stand before it and keep standing there. Try on everything you own and keep mixing and matching and switching until you get a reflection that you like.

"Then study what it is that you see that you like and go from there."

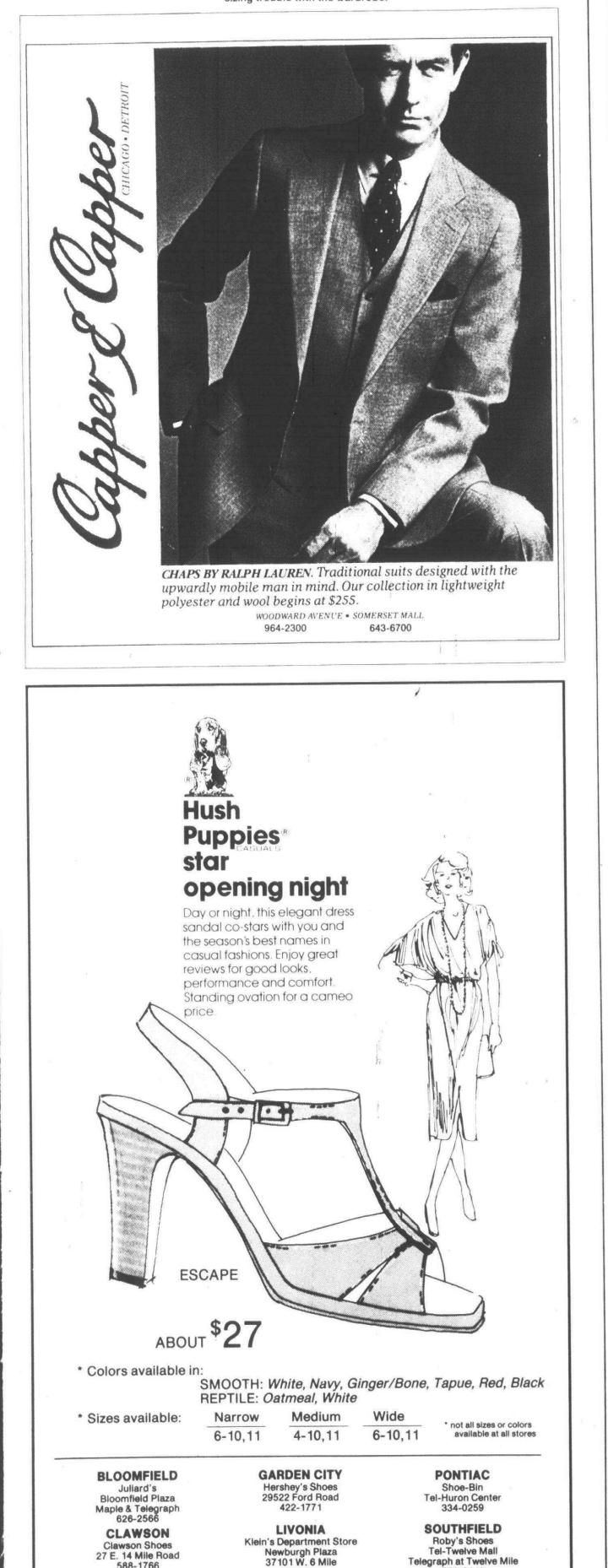
WE PASS ALONG some more of her suggestions:

. No matter what you pay for a piece of clothing, if it doesn't fit right, it is not going to look right.

· Color and weight of fabric should determine your hem length. General rule is the darker and heavier the fabric, the shorter the hem.

· All expensive clothes purchased for long-term wear should be in solid colors

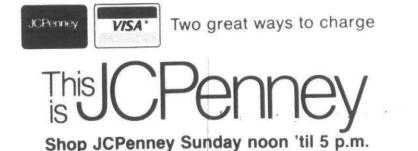




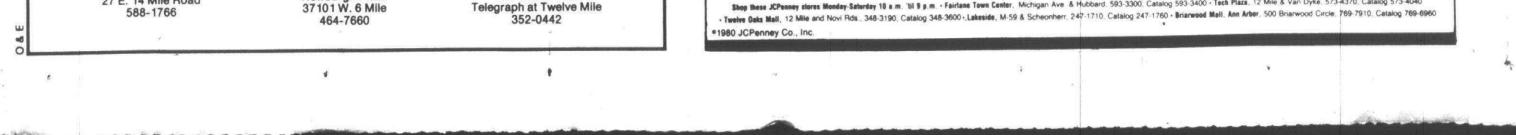
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For those very special times when the night is illuminated with the glow of candles and the headiness of romance promises to fill the air, these ... the most delicate of dressing confections! are indeed, the what to wear. For everything about them epitomizes the beauty...the grace! that once again, demands to be highlighted. Their softly flowing lines...the charm of camisole tops held in place with the merest wisps of satin ribbon...the allure of shoulders beautifully bared...the magic! of a floating circle of full and lavish skirting! When casting your spell...

when capturing a heart! these, in the further romance of paled pastels, are the designs to indulge in! Left, the enticement of a strapless dress, edged and accented with lace...sashed with a self belt in lilac, \$124. Center, the camisole dress, here spaghetti strapped, trimmed with lace, satin and rosebuds! in banana, \$144. Right, appliqued with lace, ribbon and roses, the lace accented camisole dress in pink, \$144. All, of pure polyester georgette from Bonnie Strauss for sizes 4 to 12, In SFA'ntastic Dress Collections - where we are all the things you are!

