

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Oh, what a life!

Chris Bennett, 4, basks in the mucky waters behind Children's World on Sheldon north of Warren. It was all part of Mud Day, a new happening for preschoolers at the center. Sandy Dingman, director, said kids brought special clothes to splash in a flooded sandy area. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Trustees weigh merit of running own auto pound

By ARLENE FUNKE

Would a police-operated car storage pound bring money into the township's coffers? What kind of hassles would there be?

Is there danger of the pound becoming an eyesore?

Township officials are mulling these questions and looking for answers.

The board of trustees last week tabled a decision on whether Canton should set up a storage area for cars impounded or involved in accidents.

POLICE CHIEF Jerry Cox said last week that his research indicates the township could reap \$15,000-\$20,000 in revenues for storage fees. Available is the present DPW building and yard adjacent to the police station on Geddes.

Officials expect to be moving into a new DPW building within the next couple of weeks. It is on Sheldon south of Michigan Avenue.

"The idea has been kicked around for a few months," said Cox. "It's economics. We're trying to find ways of maintaining services."

Cox said a pound located next to the police station would offer convenience and a slight saving to persons who have their cars towed.

"We don't have the overhead that a private business has," he said. "We're a 24-hour-a-day operation, seven days a week."

A pound next to the police station would give officers greater access to the vehicles for investigative work and fingerprinting. He speculated that a portion of the pound could be set aside for animals.

Currently, officers have to take strays or problem dogs to the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Westland. "That ties up manpower. We have

three-four patrol cars per shift," and a total force of 25, including the chief.

Cox now is drawing up bid specifications for the township's towing contract. John and Dede's Towing of Canton Township currently provides that service.

Officials say they're satisfied with that service. But members of the board of trustees have acknowledged that they've been criticized for failing to offer the contract for bid.

OTHER COMMUNITIES have different arrangements. For example, Garden City has a vehicle storage yard behind the police station.

In Westland, a private operator supplies towing and storage service. In exchange, the city receives 5 percent of the gross revenues.

Some residents have expressed fears about the appearance and upkeep of a city-run pound. Trustees also had concerns.

Trustee Eugene Daley said Garden City officers have complained of people cutting through the fences and stealing car radios.

"There are problems with paperwork and maintenance of the yard in winter," added Daley, who recommended a test period for the proposed vehicle pound.

Trustee James Donahue said he was concerned about officers becoming "immersed in paperwork." Cox said he doesn't expect paperwork to increase because police officers now do vehicle inspections and fill out forms.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said she was concerned about appearance, cost of converting the present DPW building and possible zone restrictions.

"We should look to the future if the police department will remain in that location," said Mrs. Bodenmiller. "If we have a pound, we should make it a more attractive site."

Board stumbles in filling seat

Supervisor Noel Culbert says he'll keep coming back with nominees for the merit commission until the township board finds one it can accept.

The board last week failed, in separate 3-3 tie votes to approve the nominations of Bernard Bejma, 37, and Edward Hayden, 31, to fill one vacancy on the merit commission.

When Trustee Robert Greenstein suggested his former assistant, Pam Phillips, Culbert said he wouldn't be "railroaded" into making an appointment.

The three-member merit board sets testing and hiring procedures for the township.

Culbert maintains that Bejma and

Hayden would have provided experience in personnel management.

Two former members of the commission, Gloria Hammonds and Larry Bowerman, recently resigned because they are running for elective office. The ordinance forbids political activity by commission members.

In addition, the ordinance stipulates that no more than two persons of the same political party may be on the commission at a time.

Employees, the commission members themselves and the township su-

pervisor each are entitled to fill one of the slots. The township board must approve the supervisor's appointment with at least four votes.

The vacancy on the commission attracted four applicants, including Bejma, a supervisor for Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors, and Hayden, manager of compensation for Burroughs Corp.

Other applicants were attorney Eldon Johnson and Mrs. Phillips.

(Continued on Page 3A)

Cops get ripped off

Four police officers learned the hard way last week that cops get ripped off, too.

The off-duty officers from the Inkster Police Department gathered Monday at Canton's Rose Shores Racquetball Club on Ford Road for a friendly game.

They peeled off their street clothes, stuffed their wallets in a pocket and

slapped a lock on the dressing room lockers.

When they returned, their wallets were gone, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

The thief took more than \$200 in cash in addition to the officers' police identification and badges.

The officers' lockers were the only ones burglarized.

Schools tap Davis as board president

Carol Davis has been elected president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Ms. Davis was elected as a unanimous choice for the office at Monday night's organizational meeting.

She succeeds President Tom Yack, who chose not to seek the office again after serving in that spot for three years.

Other officers elected Monday were: Steve Harper, vice president; Elaine Kirchgatter, secretary; and Glen Schroeder, treasurer.

This is the first board office for Ms. Davis who has served as a trustee for three years.

She is an active member of the American Association of University Women, of Plymouth Association for Talented and Gifted (TAG), of the Plymouth Symphony League and of the Plymouth Historical Society.

This year she will be co-chairman of the Pops Concert. As a member of the historical society, she has been active in working with the school programs at the historical museum.

In 1978 Mrs. Davis was elected Woman of the Year by the Plymouth Jayettes, was named top woman in the district, and was one of five outstanding young women in the state. She has lived in Plymouth Township for the past seven years.

In other business, the board voted 7-0 to name Plante and Moran as school district auditors, voted to retain the same legal firms, and established 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays as the regular meeting date and time for school board meetings.

President Davis was named as delegate and Harper as alternate to the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL).

Trustee hopefuls square off

Elizabeth Hamann

Stephen Larson

Elizabeth Hamann decided to seek a Canton trustee position while overhearing another attorney talk in court.

"He was generally complaining about the state of affairs in Canton," Ms. Hamann said. "You pick up Canton's image as a place where officials fight and make fools of themselves."

"I feel that people shouldn't complain, but should do something positive to change that."

"The biggest strength of the Township Board would be to have people from a cross-section of the community who would respect each other's views and listen to each other."

AS A practicing attorney and 1979 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Ms. Hamann believes that her background in municipal law would be an important asset to the Township Board.

At 32, she is one of nine Democrats seeking a trustee nomination. Six Republicans are also vying for four available seats.

Ms. Hamann, a resident of Windsor Park since 1972, made an unsuccessful bid for a Canton trustee posi-



tion last spring after board member Lynne Goldsmith resigned. She staged an unsuccessful campaign for a seat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education about four years ago.

Ms. Hamann believes that the amount of money spent on legal fees in Canton "is outrageous."

(Continued on Page 4A)

Steve Larson considers himself a conservative with sound fiscal ideas.

He has sat on the Township Board since last July after winning an appointment to fill the remainder of Trustee Lynne Goldsmith's term.

Now, at 35, Larson is launching his first election campaign as a Republican. He will compete with 14 other candidates in an effort to retain his trustee position.

"IT WAS A GOLDEN opportunity," Larson said of his successful bid for Mrs. Goldsmith's seat.

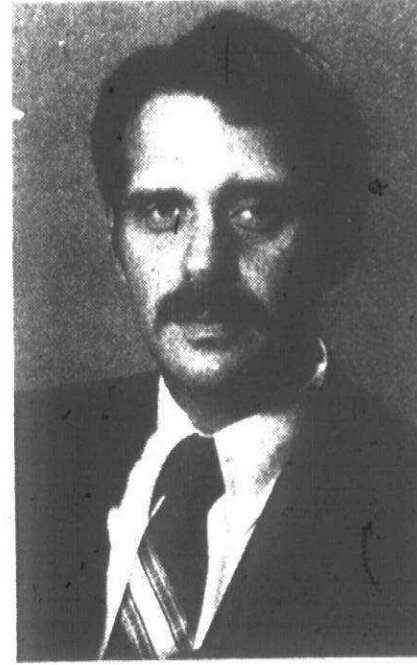
"At the time, I was very opposed to Bi-Product's proposal for a sludge operation. But I'm also concerned about where my tax money goes."

"Probably from Washington right on down to Canton is government populated by people who aren't fiscally responsible."

Larson, a manager on Ford Motor Co.'s purchasing staff, said his experience in business has molded his financial philosophies.

"When you have fears about money, you watch what you spend."

He divides spending priorities into two categories: "the basics," police,



fire and DPW, and "the things that are nice."

Larson views recreational expenditures as "strictly a frill — but a good one." As an incumbent board member, he has opposed proposals to increase recreational expenditures this year.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Short Takes

Water ban sticks

Township officials are reminding residents of restrictions on outdoor water usage. Under the policy, residents may water their lawns only on odd- or even-numbered days of the month, depending on the last number of their street address. Supervisor Noel Culbert said water pressure dipped 25 percent Wednesday. Canton's population was using 12,000 gallons a minute, he said. Culbert expressed hope that water restrictions can be lifted in August after improvements to the distribution system are completed.

Art Council, anyone?

Anyone interested in establishing an arts or cultural council in Canton Township may call Supervisor Noel Culbert's office at township hall, 397-1000. Culbert said several residents have expressed interest in forming such a group. The organization would promote artistic and musical activities in Canton and possibly sponsor a town hall series, Culbert said. "We have 50,000 people, and people have no where to go."

Getting sidewalks

Canton officials have authorized ordinance director Bruce Phillips to prosecute an undetermined number of developers over sidewalks. The township's subdivision control ordinance requires developers to install sidewalks along main streets abutting their subdivisions. Phillips said 90 percent of the township's developers have failed to meet that requirement in some areas. After researching the suspected violations, Phillips will send letters of warning, then citations. Violation of the ordinance carries a maximum \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

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Stalemate in Legislature

Workman's compensation splits political camps

By TOM LONERGAN

R.J. Alexander of Bloomfield Township is starting a new three-year term on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) representing Oakland County.

Alexander, retired county director of public works, was the unanimous choice last week of the Southeast Michigan Council of Government's General Assembly, which appoints two of Oakland's three SEMATA board members. The third is selected by the county Board of Commissioners.

SEMATA is a regional planning agency comprised of local government officials from seven southeast Michigan counties.

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Doherty and Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long also had been nominated for the SEMATA seat under a law requiring the county to provide three nominees for SEMCOG to consider. Both moved for a unanimous ballot for Alexander at the

analysis

general assembly meeting in the Michigan Inn, Southfield.

Alexander, mayor of Oak Park in the early 1960s, will serve his second term on the 15-member SEMATA board. Board members receive \$35 per meeting.

IN OTHER appointments, Bloomfield Township Treasurer Fred Korzon was selected for the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee (RC2) by SEMCOG township government members.

The 10-member committee meets several times a year to review local government applications for federal assistance in housing, transportation and other types of aid.

Also appointed to RC2 were Ann Arbor Township Supervisor Nancy Davis and Carl Morris, president of the

Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Farmington Hills Mayor JoAnn Soronen was re-appointed to the committee by the city and village SEMCOG members, as was Detroit Councilman Clyde Cleveland.

Schoolcraft College Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia was appointed an alternate committee delegate representing the SEMCOG school bloc.

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge was appointed an alternate committee delegate representing the township bloc.

THE GENERAL assembly re-elected Trenton Mayor Robert L. Bovitz as chairman and elected five vice chairpersons. All the officer positions were uncontested.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy was elected vice chairman, replacing Wayne County Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford Township.

The other four vice chairpersons from Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Macomb counties were re-elected.

A \$5 MILLION 1980-81 budget, effective July 1, was approved by the general assembly. The SEMCOG budget is up \$887,000 over the just completed fiscal year.

The extra revenue is from a carry-over of several state and federal grant funds awarded during the past year.

Nearly three-fourths of SEMCOG's budget is from federal sources. About 20 percent is from local government membership fees.

college news

PAUL S. BRZYNSKI

Paul S. Brzynski, son of Paul and Jean Brzynski of Lakewood, Plymouth, has graduated with honors from Wayne State University.

He earned a degree in chemical engineering and belongs to Tau Beta Pi. After graduation, he took a position with Corn Products Co. in Chicago.

EARNs EdD DEGREE

Georgina M. Cseresznye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daubresse of Canton, has been awarded an EdD degree in general administration from the college of education at Wayne State University.

The new Dr. Cseresznye, who serves as an executive assistant to the superintendent of Wayne-Westland Community Schools, earlier earned her BA and MA degrees from Eastern Michigan University. She and husband Roger live in Wayne.

LIT GRADS

A number of residents were among

some 500 students earning degrees in June from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

LIT grads from Canton are: Michael Hansel, a degree in industrial management; Bruce M. Lapinski, graduated summa cum laude with a business administration degree; Victor J. Lewandowski, business administration; Jeffrey R. Lilley, business administration; Kenneth L. Slater, business administration and cum laude graduate; and Thomas S. Wilson, Jr., an industrial management degree.

From Plymouth: Stephen B. Drews, a degree in architecture; Kurt D. Haag, graduated cum laude with a degree in electrical engineering; Michael Haarer, degree in architecture; Gregory R. Throwall, mechanical engineering; Lee Webberman, mechanical engineering; and Glenn A. Yeager, an electrical engineering degree.

RONALD C. GROGG

Ronald C. Grogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Grogg who once lived on Palmer Street in the city of Plymouth, has earned a BS degree in technical com-

munications from the University of Minnesota.

Grogg, a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was elected to the Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society at University of Minnesota for having placed in the upper 10 percent of his class.

Upon graduation he joined the Honeywell Corporation in Minneapolis-St. Paul as a technical writer. He now is living in Plymouth, Minnesota.

LORNA LAFKO

Lorna Lafko of Plymouth has earned a master of business administration degree from Michigan State University and is now employed with the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation in Farmington Hills.

NORTHWOOD GRADS

Two Plymouth residents were among those graduating recently from Northwood Institute in Midland.

Dennis P. King graduated with an AA degree and Kimberly L. Nance graduated cum laude with an AA degree.

Music played from 4 nations

Dominion Carillonner Gordon Slater from the Ottawa, Canada, House of Commons will ring out the 4 p.m. carillon program at Christ Church Cranbrook July 13.

Immediately following at 5 p.m., Thomas Strode, organist-choirmaster at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, will play an organ recital inside Christ Church.

Both programs are free.

Slater's international musicale will include Irish, English, Dutch and German selections, in addition to Bach's "Minuets One and Two" and Marcello's "Sonata for Cello."

Also on the musical program will be van Balkom's "Preludium Alleluia de Sabbato Sancto," Rice's "I Want to Go

Home" and van den Gheyn's "Preludio No. 10."

Prior to his 1977 appointment as Dominion Carillonner for the Peace Tower in Ontario, Slater was carillonner of the Rainbow Tower Carillon in Niagara Falls. Also, he has held the position of carillonner at Toronto's Soldiers' Tower Carillon and the University of Toronto.

July 4 donors are told

The following individuals and businesses helped make possible the celebration of the Fourth of July by making contributions to help underwrite the expense incurred by the Plymouth Jaycees:

Don Massey Cadillac; Plymouth Police Officers Association; Joseph West, city of Plymouth; Plymouth Observer; Yer Grandpa's Mustache; Dr. Greg Ferman; Quick Print; S&W Hardware; Ann Arbor Road House; Community Crier; Plymouth Township;

Western Electric; Plymouth Stamping; Perry W. Richwine; Lowe & Lewandowski; David

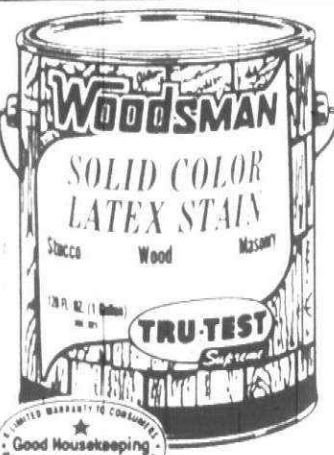
McCubrey; Dunbar Davis; Draugelis, Ashton & Scully; Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; Daly Restaurant; Cadillac Drapery; Gould Cleaners; First National Bank of Plymouth; Sutherland & Yoe; Schrader Funeral Home;

Ambruster Bootery; Minerva's Dunning's; Forest Place Mall; Sideways; Century 21-Goldhouse; me and mrs. Jones and John Smith; Detroit Bank & Trust - LakePointe; Gene Plaunt, manager; Olson Heating and Air Conditioning; Kal A. and Julia Jabara; Robinson Rental; Jerry's Bicycles; and Burroughs Corp.

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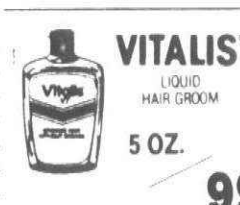
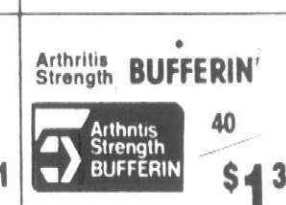
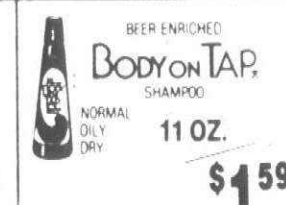
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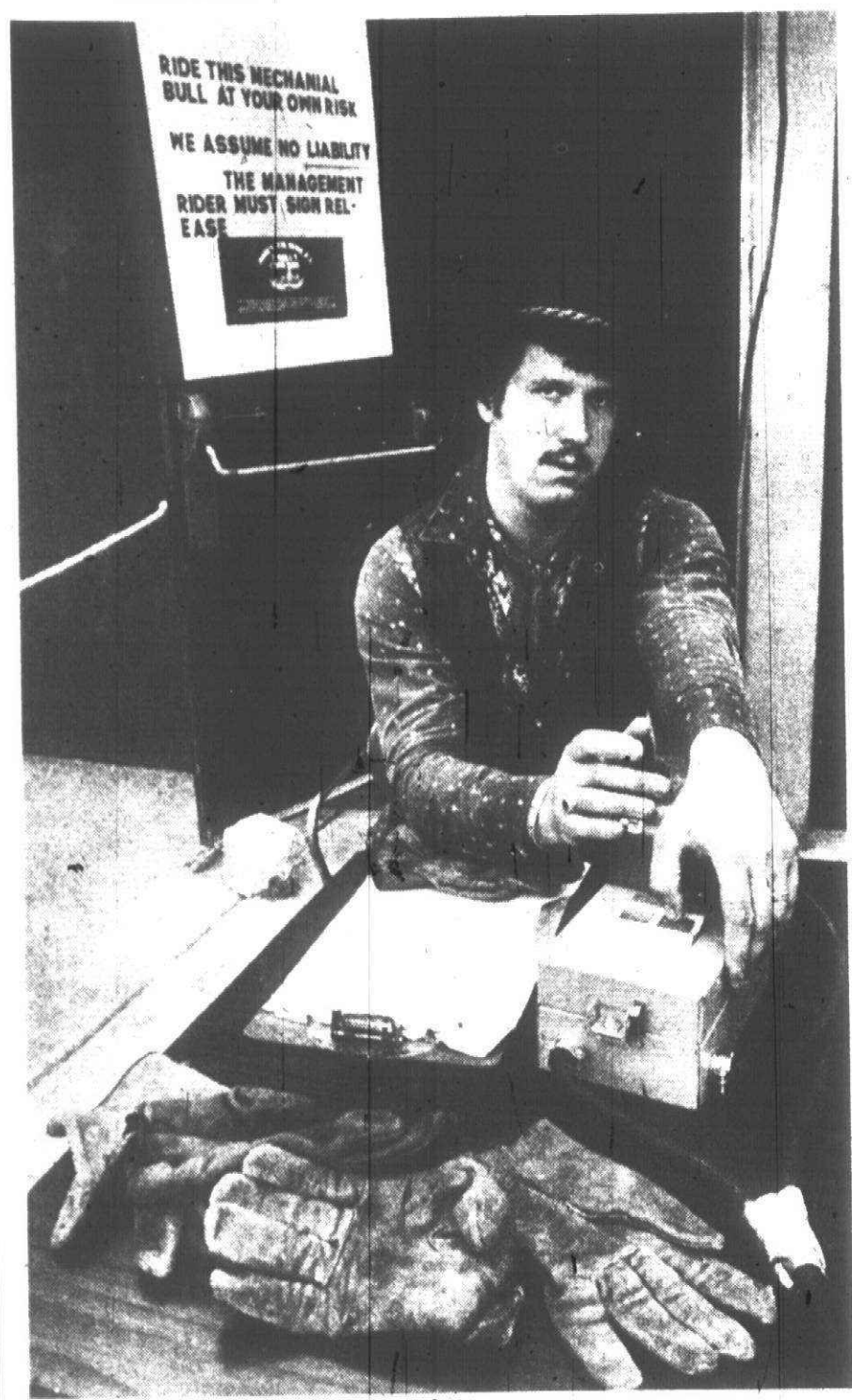
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Scott Price of Southfield (above) operates the mechanical bull at the saloon. At right, Julie Binkley of Livonia stays in the saddle despite the wild gyrations at an 8.5 setting. A setting of 11 is tops.



Mechanical bull corrals suburban cowpokes

By CRAIG PIECHURA

They come from the far reaches of Canton, Southfield and Center Line traveling "west" to Westland.

Instead of hanging up their hats at the end of a hard day, that's when they put them on at the Urban Cowboy Saloon.

The main attraction, aside from the urban cowboys and cowgirls, is a mechanical bucking bull identical to the one featured in John Travolta's latest movie, "Urban Cowboy."

What "Saturday Night Fever" did for gold chains and discos, Livonia's John Sassak hopes "Urban Cowboy" will do for 10-gallon hats and country bars like the one he owns in Westland.

What draws these urban adventurers to the club on a muggy Wednesday night? What compels these city folk to dress up in pheasant-feathered straw cowboy hats and dirty red bandanas? What unfulfilled desires do these patrons hope to satisfy here?

Well, pardner, they just may have succumbed to a barrage of free publicity, this story included.

"Urban Cowboy" is the summer's media fad. Locally, The Detroit Free Press recently ran a front section color

layout on the place. Channel 7 filmed Bill Bonds riding the mechanical bull for an upcoming special on the corn-fed phenomenon. Or, they may have heard about the place from WCXI disc jockey Deano Day who plugs his Tuesday performances at the club daily on his radio show.

IT SOUNDS like a lot of hype. But Scott Price, 25, of Southfield says once you get beyond the fad you'll find there are sincere, solid-as-bedrock American values in country music and our country's canonization of cowboy.

An introduction to country music last year was enough to make Price forget his flirtation with New Wave bands with names like "Destroy All Monsters" and the "Sillies."

Today Price takes admission, encourages publicity and runs the \$2-per-ride mechanical bull concession at the Urban Cowboy Saloon.

"As I get older my beliefs change," Price said. "I find I get more back to the basic American beliefs. When I was a rock and roller I could give a crap about Afghanistan, about Iran. Now I think, those are Americans over there in Iran and some lunatic named Khomeini is holding them hostage. Just like

with Russia, we have to stand up to them."

Does that mean going to war like John Wayne in the Green Berets?

"I wouldn't go that far, not unless we have to if they move in other countries."

"I like the people here better," Price said, comparing the country clientele to rock crowds. "They're friendlier, livelier. In rock 'n roll bars it's a clique. Here, you walk up to any table and ask women to dance and they'll say 'Sure,' not 'Drop dead, creep.'"

Price says he gave his rock albums to his ex-girlfriend and now listens to promotional country records record companies give to the club to play.

"It's a more pure form of music," Price says. "The lyrics you can understand and relate to. There's a lot of love and emotion involved in cowboy image. You know, the guy who works hard, takes care of his woman and takes care of people in general. It's got that southern hospitality, that good old home feeling."

BUT WHAT about the cowgirls? What's in it for them?

Sally Akhurst, 22, of Center Line confided that she came to the club with a college friend, Cheryl Bennett, 22, look-

ing to meet an authentic cowboy.

"We're from Moo-U, Michigan State of course," Ms. Akhurst said. "I hang around with the rodeo people up there."

They said you can tell the phony cowboys from the real ones by looking at their boots and jeans. The real cowboy's boots are broken in and their jeans are faded and ripped up.

"We don't want any skinny, faggy disco guys," said Ms. Akhurst.

However, she said, that doesn't mean their ideal is a caveman who clubs women to win their favor.

"We like people who are down to earth, we want somebody to be their own person, somebody who's independent, who let's you be independent."

Despite the denials, Mitch Johnson, 23, of Detroit says there's a lot of macho behind the mechanical bullriding. But he says he comes out to ride the machine mostly "to break the monotony."

"Sure it's a big ego trip," Johnson said. "You hear 'em say, 'Oh, it's him again on the bull, the guy who rode it at 11.' It's the same thing as walking up to

the dance floor with a knockout, the best looking girl in the bar."

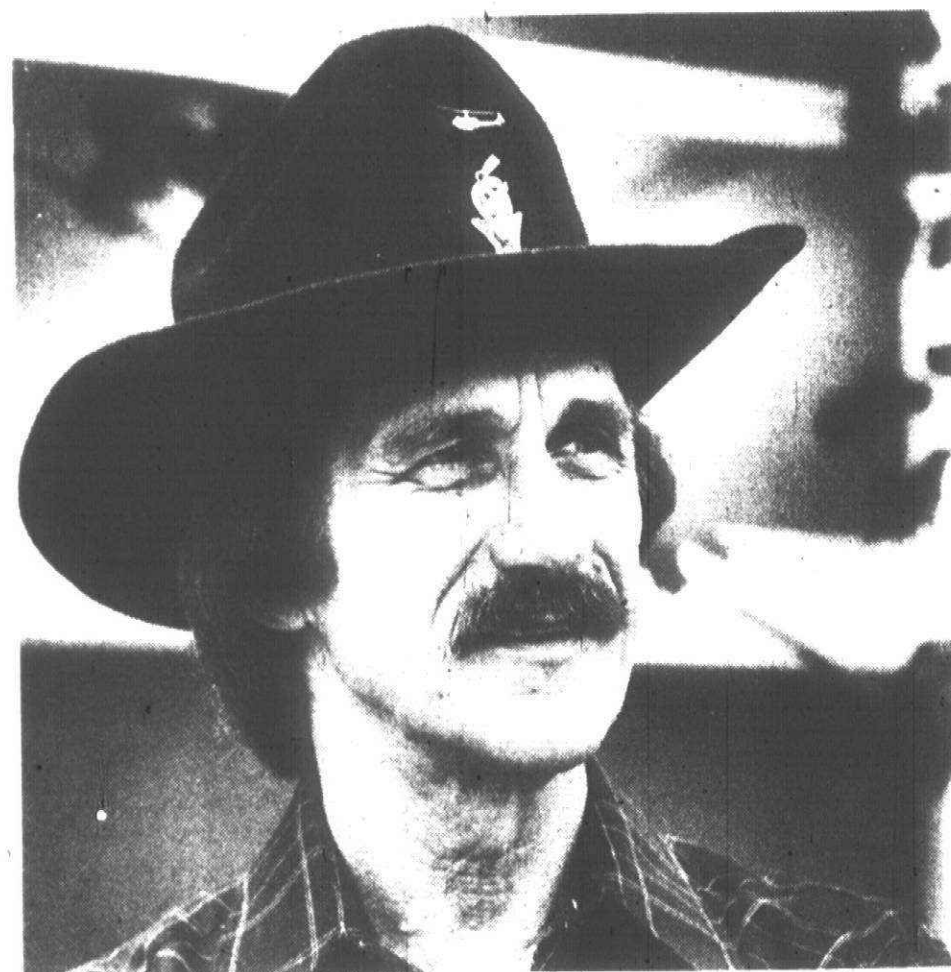
After riding the bull at the top setting, number 11, he says he's met more women. As if on cue, a woman who rode the bull at setting number 8 walked up to Johnson after he reached 11 and told him she'd pour him a beer from her pitcher.

He gave the urban reporter a somewhat-I-mean smile and moseyed back into the bar to dance the two-step to the strains of "I Don't Think Hank (as in Williams) Done it That Way."



Frank Brushinski and Susan Coombe two-step on the dance floor. The couple visit the

saloon about three times a week, they say, where seldom is heard a word about disco.



John Sassak, the owner, is riding the crest of a growing cowboy craze.

Staff photos
by
Mindy Saunders.

Seat remains open

(Continued from Page 1A)

SUPPORTING THE nominations of Bejma and Hayden were Culbert, Eugene Daley and John Flodin. Voting no were Robert Greenstein, James Donahue and Carol Bodenmiller.

Greenstein said Mrs. Phillips would be a suitable choice because she is efficient and well-liked by the (township) employees.

Mrs. Phillips served as Greenstein's secretary during his 1974-76 tenure as Canton supervisor. She is

married to ordinance director Bruce Phillips.

James Donahue said Mrs. Phillips has a good grasp of the township.

However, Culbert refused to make any more nominations.

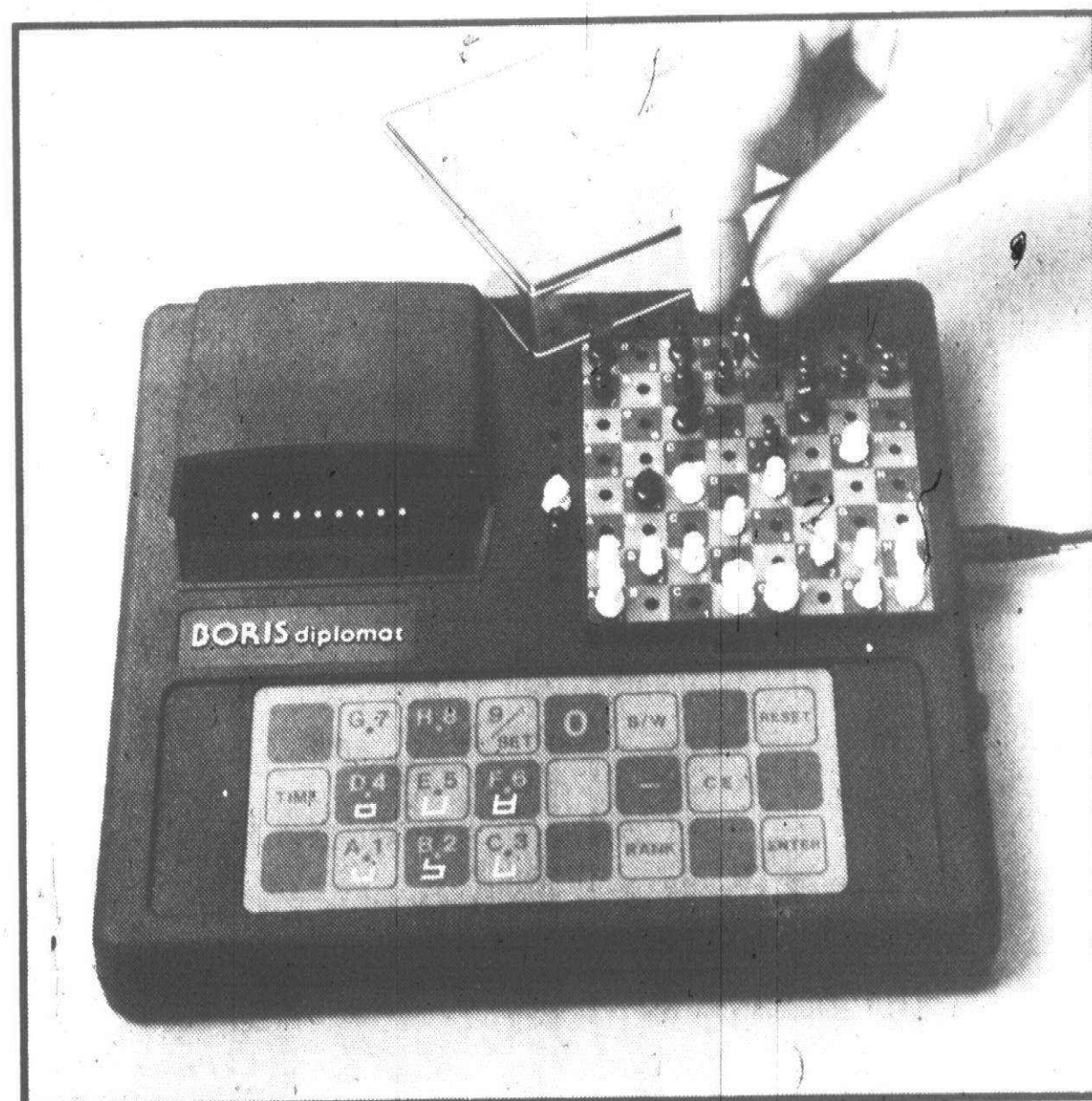
"The whole intent of the merit commission is to remove politics," added Culbert. "It's my vote, subject to the (township board's) ratification."

Culbert said the commission is designed to be a buffer between politics and employees and takes favoritism out of appointments.

PORTABLE CHESS COMPUTER: THE BORIS DIPLOMAT TRAVEL COMPANION

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Jacobson's



Hamann discusses issues with history in mind

(Continued from Page 1A)

She said developers sometimes file lawsuits against the township "just to get the attention" of board members.

"There's a feeling that there's such instability in Canton that you can't work with those people. The Township Board doesn't know how to pick and choose its battles," she said.

Ms. Hamann voices other legal concerns about township policy. She favors stripping the right to carry guns from Canton's ordinance officers. The town-

ship would be liable if someone was accidentally shot, she said.

"If it is really that dangerous of a job, we should have police officers doing those things."

MS. HAMANN views issues with a sense of historical perspective.

Residents and officials have created a dilemma for themselves in the area of farmland preservation and industrial development, she said.

Ms. Hamann maintains that most

people moved to Canton in the early and mid-70s "because of disenchantment with Detroit." They were willing to drive long distances to work and "psychologically wanted a nice, quiet farming community."

"They didn't stop to think that when 50,000 people moved out here, it wouldn't be a farming community anymore."

"As a result, I think farmland preservation has become a synonym for God, motherhood and apple pie. I think

what we need is some realism. The whole thing has been so fuzzy."

Ms. Hamann sees a "legal, ethical and economic" dilemma in the farmland preservation issue.

A developer challenging the agricultural zoning west of Canton Center would stand a good chance of winning in court if a development rights program is not implemented, she said.

But in the present economic climate, Ms. Hamann believes that voters would turn down a farmland millage request.

"We don't have developers beating down our door right now."

Ms. Hamann also questions the ethics of taking the right to develop land away from landowners.

"I'm not certain that we don't have to reevaluate the whole issue."

Ms. Hamann favors placing the farmland preservation issue on the ballot again. A ballot proposition should include a tax increase request, she said.

The Township Board would have to examine alternative zoning for the area west of Canton Center if a tax increase request is defeated, she said.

she said of Canton's need for industrial development.

"People came out here and said, 'I want low taxes, I want city services, I want the farms.' They wanted everything."

"Politicians played to an anti-growth, anti-business philosophy. We weren't exactly courting industry for years. Taxes are going up and up and up."

Ms. Hamann said Canton must attract industry now in order to build a tax base and provide jobs for residents.

"You have to get a Township Board that will work together and manifest a cooperative attitude before you're even going to attract quality development."

MS. HAMANN is concerned about high taxes "as everyone is."

"That's part of the dilemma, too,"

Larson touts tight fiscal view

(Continued from Page 1A)

"No one knows how far and deep this recession will go," Larson said. "I don't want to take a chance on spending money we absolutely don't have to this year."

"I view recreation in much the same way as my personal finances. I'd like to buy a new car. I've got the money, but I don't want to spend all of it in the present economic climate."

"No one has died for lack of recreation," he said.

Larson refuses to bend his spending beliefs for the pressure of special interest groups.

"We're not a benevolent organization. We don't have a potful of money to give away."

"The only thing I can promise if I'm elected is that we won't waste money — or at least it won't be a unanimous vote. If the people of Canton don't elect people who favor a tight money policy, Canton could wind up in the same boat as communities you read about in the paper."

DESPITE HIS belief that "no law is inherently good," Larson maintains that the Township Board has been unjustly charged for "being unduly hard on business."

He cites criticism of the sign ordinance as an example.

"Even being a conservative, if the people of Canton want a level of aesthetics, I think the board should pro-

vide it," Larson said.

He vehemently opposes some restrictive legislation, however. One proposal required the inspection of homes for safety violations before the title transfer.

"I think there's always a potential for over-regulation, which is an abuse of authority," said Larson. "There's a risk that every activity will be covered by a building code or ordinance."

Larson endorses Canton's farmland preservation program.

"We should uncover every rock to see if we can find something" to finance a development rights program, he said.

Larson sees "no particular urgency"

for requesting a development rights tax increase.

A resident of Canton for the last four years, Larson grew up on a farm in central Kansas.

"I know people in a city can tax a farmer to death," he said.

Larson says Canton must aggressively seek industry to reduce the tax burden on residents.

"But the people and the board must recognize that what often happens is that as soon as a business wants to locate here, the people who live in the general area will bring pressure to have the project dropped."

Larson holds a bachelors degree in business administration from Kansas State University.

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As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered July 10th and August 7th at 7 PM in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The CPR course will resume its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on the first Thursday of each month thereafter.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 460 or 461 on Monday thru Friday from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills 48024 (north of 8 Mile Rd., behind the Botsford Inn).

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Alexander wins new SEMTA term

By TOM LONERGAN

R.J. Alexander of Bloomfield Township is starting a new three-year term on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) representing Oakland County.

Alexander, retired county director of public works, was the unanimous choice last week of the Southeast Michigan Council of Government's General Assembly, which appoints two of Oakland's three SEMTA board members. The third is selected by the county Board of Commissioners.

SEMTA is a regional planning agency comprised of local government officials from seven southeast Michigan counties.

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Doherty and Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long also had been nominated for the SEMTA seat under a law requiring the county to provide three nominees for SEM-

COG to consider. Both moved for a unanimous ballot for Alexander at the general assembly meeting in the Michigan Inn, Southfield.

Alexander, mayor of Oak Park in the early 1960s, will serve his second term on the 15-member SEMTA board. Board members receive \$35 per meeting.

IN OTHER appointments, Bloomfield Township Treasurer Fred Korzon was selected for the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee (RC2) by SEMCOG township government members.

The 10-member committee meets several times a year to review local government applications for federal assistance in housing, transportation and other types of aid.

Also appointed to RC2 were Ann Arbor Township Supervisor Nancy Davis and Carl Morris, president of the

Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Farmington Hills Mayor JoAnn Soronen was re-appointed to the committee by the city and village SEMCOG members, as was Detroit Councilman Clyde Cleveland.

Schoolcraft College Trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia was appointed an alternate committee delegate representing the SEMCOG school bloc.

Plymouth Township Trustee Lee Fidge was appointed an alternate committee delegate representing the township bloc.

THE GENERAL assembly re-elected Trenton Mayor Robert L. Bovitz as chairman and elected five vice

chairpersons. All the officer positions were uncontested.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy was elected vice chairman, replacing Wayne County Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford Township.

The other four vice chairpersons from Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Macomb counties were re-elected.

A \$5 MILLION 1980-81 budget, effective July 1, was approved by the general assembly. The SEMCOG budget is up \$887,000 over the just completed fiscal year.

The extra revenue is from a carry-over of several state and federal grant funds awarded during the past year.

Stolen school goods found

The special education offices of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were ransacked early June 27. Several pieces of office equipment were stolen.

Those stolen items were later recovered — by accident — by City Engineer Ken West, who was out for an afternoon stroll with his dog.

Plymouth Police report that several offices within the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1024 S. Mill St., were broken into by someone who entered through a pried-open roof vent.

They believe the thief reached the rooftop by climbing onto an adjoining radio tower.

Once inside, an AM-FM radio was taken from the office of administrator Pat O'Donnell as well as a microwave oven from elsewhere in the building

and a 16-mm projector and a film strip projector.

Later the following Sunday, West was walking his dog around the East Middle School grounds behind the office building and found "a dolley with all this stuff" under a bush.

"I told the police the same day.

"My doctor has me on this diet, so I walk my dog a lot," West said. "You can't imagine all the things I see. I once saw a skunk go under a house on Main Street."

In addition to the recovered stolen items, a movie projector was removed, but later found in the building's hallway, and a tape recorder was later found in a paper bag there also.

The ransacked scene was discovered by school dispatcher Loretta Olson about 5:30 a.m. Friday, July 27.

BREVITIES



BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring in or mail to the Observer news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

HUNTING FOR JOBS?

July 10 — A short course entitled "Organize a Job Hunting Campaign" is being offered by the Plymouth Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is designed to aid the job seeker (or potential job seeker) in preparing and implementing a sound, organized job search.

YOUTH RECREATION

Growth Works Youth Center is now open for recreational activities for youth age 11-16 from 1-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The youth facility at 271 S. Main in the city of Plymouth provides "drop in" activities such as pinball, pool, foosball, air hockey, arcade, and ping pong.

SOCCER CAMP

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Central Michigan University, is offering area students a chance to be part of a soccer camp. The camp will be held on the campus of CMU and is open to children who will be entering grades two through 12 this fall.

One camp will be for students grades two-six and will be held July 14-18. The second camp will be held for students entering grades 7-12 the week of July 21-25. The camp will be run by CMU head soccer coach James Hornak and his staff. Contact Paul Sincok at the recreation department for more information.

FOR SENIORS

All senior citizens age 60 and older can have their lawn mowed this summer at no charge by the city of Plymouth recreation department. This pro-

gram is open to all seniors in the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. For more information about the free lawn care service, call Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BINGO

The Evergreen Unit of Cystic Fibrosis is sponsoring a bingo as a benefit. Proceeds will be used to aid further research about this inherited childhood disease. The bingo games will be held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the VFW Hall at 6440 Hix south of Warren. Public welcome.

PIONEERS AND ZESTERS

Canton Township's Pioneers senior citizen club meets at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays at the township recreation center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The club meets for a variety of activities including a business meeting on the first Friday of each month, bingo, bunco, speakers, potlucks and parties for various occasions. New members are welcome.

The Zesters senior citizen club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in St. Michael Lutheran church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. This non-denominational group welcomes new members. All Canton residents 55 years of age and older are eligible to join.

For more information on either club, contact Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

July 12 — Who is the best young athlete in Canton? The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Youth Superstars to find out. Superstars involves seven events to test skills in basketball, baseball, golf, soccer, running and other sports. Age divisions for boys and girls are 9 and under, 10-12, and 13-15. Pre-registration will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park.

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Why give a break to a rape suspect?

An elderly Detroit woman was tortured and murdered last week. The newspaper accounts didn't reveal whether she was raped.

Perhaps that's just as well. If she'd lived to accuse her attacker, his attorney would have asked the judge to suppress the case. Perhaps by the time the case came to court, the Michigan Supreme Court would have ruled to once again allow a rape victim's past to be put on trial.

In the last two weeks, Judges Carl Ingraham and David Breck of 48th District Court in Birmingham and Clarence Reed Jr. in 46th District Court in Southfield have suppressed cases involving criminal sexual conduct.

Suppression prevents anyone connected with the case from revealing the names of the victims and defendants, the charge and any details of the case.

Breck attempted to suppress the media as well but quickly discovered that the suppression order couldn't extend to the media.

Because Michigan media seldom reveal the names of victims, the suppression acts to protect the suspect until he/she is arraigned in Circuit Court.

If charges are dropped, the names are never revealed.

Suspected thieves, kidnapers, murderers and embezzlers aren't protected like this.



Lynn Orr

NOW ANOTHER judge, Louis E. Fairbrother of 50th District Court in Pontiac, is attempting to weaken the criminal sexual conduct statute even further with his latest ruling.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office is asking the Court of Appeals to rule whether a woman who charges she was raped by a Pontiac policeman may be questioned about her conduct and alleged previous drinking habit.

Currently, rape victims cannot be questioned about their past under the Criminal Sexual Conduct laws, adopted by the Legislature a few years ago.

That law, applauded by feminists and law officers, made it easier to prosecute rape suspects. Before that law was adopted, only virgins and nuns had a chance at putting a rapist behind bars.

But judges and attorneys don't like the law. Fairbrother ruled that the woman could be questioned about her activities and drinking by the defense attorney.

If the Court of Appeals rules in favor of the judge, the question will likely be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

IT'S GETTING tiresome to have to fight these battles over and over again.

Women are tired of the protection offered to criminals who perpetrate violence against women.

No other group of criminals is given the kind of protection afforded to those accused of criminal sexual conduct. If it's so damaging to reveal the name of an accused rapist before he has his first day in court, why don't we protect suspected murderers in like fashion?

Is it that being accused of rape is worse than being accused of murder? Or is it that we have less reason to trust women who accuse men of rape or other sexual crimes?

Is violence against women increasing at an alarming rate because the system doesn't take it seriously? Or is it a more drastic sign of the kind of society in which violence unleashes itself against the weakest target?

A GROUP of women unsuccessfully attempted to fight the battle head-on by asking for a night curfew on all men on a college campus. Their logic

argued that men commit such crimes, so why should women have to bar themselves in at night for protection?

The request was denied. But it won't be the last. The support of men, including police, attorneys and judges, will have to be enlisted to stop the wave of violence. That support must include a serious response to violent crime.

Accused rapists must face the same court system as other accused criminals. Laws that permit suspected criminals to hide behind court benches must be abolished. Women must be permitted to accuse their attackers without fearing that any blemish in their past will be public information.

Women must be willing to take a stand against stupid, sexist jokes, comments, articles, films, television shows and anything else that demeans women.

Men must be willing to join in that battle.

Nothing we will do can erase the terror and horror suffered by that elderly woman last week before her death.

But we must try to stop the violence before men and women gaze at each other with fear and suspicion at every turn, wondering if a wish to degrade is behind every leer or if that stranger is out to slit our throats.

From a dog's eye view . . .

I stepped into the dark back yard, spotted Beau the Head Poodle by the fence and said, "Come on in, old fellow. It's time for your birthday party."

Beau growled, "She-dog. Nor-nor-west by west. Twenty trees away."

I should explain: At 16, Beau is still interested in women. A scout of the old school, he still describes directions by the 64 points of the compass rather than the 0-360 degree system.

He doesn't measure distances in miles or meters, the way we do, but by major trees and bushes between one point and another.

"We have your favorites, O Head Poodle," said I. "Milk Bone biscuits with peanut butter, beer with raw egg. Come on in."

Beau condescended to come indoors. He played Kill the Rat with a fragrant old sock for awhile, then joined us in the family room for his celebration.

AS WE MUNCHEd and sipped — share and share alike — it occurred to me to ask Beau his philosophy of life. He is, after all, the equivalent of 75 human years of age.

"Make puppies, not war," he replied with a doggy chuckle. Beau was young just when the Vietnam war was heating up, and he adapted that slogan from my coverage of some of the early anti-war demonstrations.

"Seriously, you old whippersnapper," I said, "tell us the philosophy you've developed from an adventure-filled lifetime of seeing the world from 14 inches off the ground."

Beau has seen a lot. He has shaken paws with three members of Congress, visited 15 states, survived an auto accident, been sewn up three times from various fights and had two operations to put artificial ligaments in his knees. He has fallen into uncoupled rivers while digging zealously along the banks, tangled with two skunks, played with a timber wolf and sired 23 puppies that we know of.



Tim Richard

"DO YOU REMEMBER that movie 'O God' we saw on television?" Beau began. We did.

"God pretty well summed it up in the final scene when he advised people to be nice to one another. It's good theology and good ecology."

"The way I see it, people are trying harder than ever to push one another around. They are going nuts with the assertiveness stuff and demanding status."

"Look at the things you've been writing about. Tighter security in campaigns, with Secret Service goons herding newsmen around more than ever. The security checks when you cover Federal Court and those three or four pompous guards. 'Remember that run-in you and I had with that lout of a dog warden? He was trying to rewrite city ordinances to suit himself and threatening people if they didn't 'cooperate' with him. We didn't let him get away with that, did you?'"

"Lawsuits. You people are adding more and more judges because you're going berserk filing lawsuits against doctors, against companies, against government, against unions, against each other. You got a 'sue the bastards' mentality," Beau said.

"LOOK AT YOUR politics."

"One year, a gang from the old Anti-Saloon League wants to take away the drinking rights of 18-20-year-olds. This year, people are talking about the death penalty."



The well-traveled Beau

"Most of those tax plans you've been telling me about are a farce. They're mostly attempts by which a majority will gang up, cut their own taxes, and make somebody else pay more."

"I have to wait in the car when you go to the store and put up with longer and longer waits in line, more and more waits while clerks hassle you over checks and credit cards. I notice, by the way, fewer stops by the mailman these days. You must be using cash more."

As usual, Beau was right. The nose knows. People are indeed trying to push each other around more.

"Say, O Head Poodle," I said after awhile, "I hate to be morbid, but some year we'll both pass to the Great Beyond. Now, I don't want to go to hell because it'll be full of lawyers and realtors. And I won't have much place in heaven because it'll be full of the long-suffering poor and disadvantaged, with whom I have little in common. Do you suppose I could join you in Doggy Heaven?"

"Hah! I thought much about Doggy Heaven," Beau belched. "Been kind of busy in the neighborhood. But sure, I'll be glad to sponsor you. There'll be all kinds of mud and woods and biscuits and good things in Doggy Heaven. And nobody will push anybody else around."



Mike Scanlon

It's ballpark overkill

To hear Jim Campbell and most of the Detroit sportswriters tell the tale, these are marked men.

Gorman Thomas, Mickey Rivers, Barry Bonnell, Bobby Brown, Rick Manning, Rick Miller, Famous Amos Otis, Fred Lynn and Ken Landreaux.

These men are all professional baseball players. More precisely, they are all members of American League teams. Even more precisely, they are all center fielders.

And to hear Campbell and the sportswriters, center fielders on patrol in the deepest part of the Detroit ballpark are doing something very close to taking their lives into their own hands.

Like Robert Kennedy, Campbell and the sportswriters have taken to dreaming things that never were and asking why not? They've confused uvula-howling, a key element in baseball, with mortal danger. These men see beachballs and think bomb. They see beer and think insanity. They see fistfights and think revolution.

In other words, they're tending a tad toward overkill with the bleacher bums down at Tiger Stadium.

In nearly every stadium, the bleachers tend to draw a somewhat eclectic crowd. In Detroit, from the looks of things, the bleachers tend to draw large numbers of suburban white youths who like to — gasp! — scream, and — my God! — howl and — who can believe it? — crush beer cups and throw them onto the field.

NOW IT SEEMS to me that when you stack 10,000-some people into close confines on a muggy night and make them wait two innings for the chance to plead with a frazzled counter lady for a \$1.15 shell of beer, a fistfight or 12 is a stroke of good fortune for management. They're getting off easy. Even a firebombing is probably less than they deserve.

And any grizzled bleacher veteran can tell you that every story you've ever heard about Tiger Stadium security guards is true.

Guards at Tiger Stadium are either young and black and dressed in blue uniforms, or they are old and white and wearing orange jackets. The ones in orange work everywhere in the ballpark except the bleachers, and their primary jobs are to direct people to their seats and tell kids not to run in the aisles.

The guards in blue work in the bleachers and their primary job is to maintain order, if necessary at the expense of sanity.

There are free-lance fights in the bleachers, and plenty of them. But smart gamblers will clean up if they bet that most of the brawls break out because of the guards. When there are no disturbances, the guards still scan the crowd looking for one; they usually find it when one or more of the scannees tosses a crushed beer cup at them.

The guards love this. It gives four or five of them the chance to charge up the steep ramps and drag somebody away.

Policies should change at Tiger Stadium. The unbelievably long bleacher concession lines make tempers flare, and the incessant presence of the guards makes them handy for taking out frustrations.

The lines can be trimmed by creating more concession stands. The guard-inspired fights would die out if the guards maintained a lower profile and were only around being guards when something needed guarding.

But whatever happens, Jim Campbell's showboat, one-night bleacher shutdown isn't likely to be repeated. After all, that must mean a revenue loss of something like \$30,000 a game.

If it comes down to a loss of face or a loss of \$30,000 a game, I don't think it will take Campbell long to make the decision.

This grand party is just the start

Countdown's already underway for the long anticipated Grand Old Party convention.

Some media representatives are already in place and the first delegates, alternates and observers will invade the host city and environs in just hours.

Preparations have been long and arduous, but no one can afford to wear rose-colored glasses at the zero hour.

I'm reminded of a time some 13 years ago when my husband and I and our children left the country for our first trip abroad.

Inevitably, came the question: "Where do you come from?"

In all my naivete, I answered: "Detroit, where they make all the cars."

Immediately, the questioner shot back: "Oh, Detroit, where you had the riots. Tell me about the riots."

And in the years in between, the image of the town of my birth was, for a time, that of "Murder City."

We've overcome the dubious distinction of being first in violent deaths. And Detroit's come far in other ways as well. Just the fact that the Republicans decided almost two years ago to hold their big show for 1980 here is evidence enough.

OUR RENAISSANCE is well known, symbolized by the center of that name that has revitalized the downtown area markedly and stands tall and terrific at the waterfront.

But what of the guts of the city? What of that? Thirteen years since the riots and just last week Cheryl Nobles and Maurice Clifton, a young black couple, were driven from their west side home.

First came the taunts of neighbors, then the graffiti, (a polite word for the obscenities sprayed painted on the home) and then the rocks and the bricks.

If we can't live in harmony among ourselves, are we prepared to welcome thousands of raucous conventioners and the action that comes with them?

Gaining the attention of the country, even the world, can make everyone stand tall. Remember 1968 when the come-from-behind Tigers thrilled us all and became the world champions?



Shirlee Iden

Thoughtful Detroiters, especially sports fans, are probably sighing with relief that Tiger Stadium will be dark throughout the convention week.

Beer guzzling, beach-ball-throwing fans have turned recent games into near riots, necessitating the closing, for a time, of the bleachers.

TRUE, cutting the beer rations to nine ounces and taking stronger security measures seem to have solved the problem. But perhaps it's better that the Tigers play on the road when the Grand Old Party's in town.

Put workers back to work

The government should help put auto workers back on the job by subsidizing their wages instead of paying them unemployment benefits, says a Michigan State University international economist.

Prof. Mordechai Kreinin says that would cut automobile production costs and make the price of American-made cars more competitive. The subsidy should last two years, until the automakers complete the transition to smaller cars.

About 300,000 of the 1.4 million UAW members are now laid off. For at least a year, many of them receive almost their entire salary through unemployment benefits, supplemental unemployment benefits and trade adjustment assistance paid to workers who lost their jobs because of imports.

Kreinin proposes giving all that money to the automakers, who would rehire the workers. The government would subsidize a portion of the workers' wages, about 20 percent, while the companies would pay the remaining 80 percent.

"At the same time, both the unions and the com-

panies would have to agree not to raise wages or profits for the next two or three years," says Kreinin. And he believes they would.

He thinks the subsidy would be a better solution than putting import quotas or taxes on foreign-made cars and making all Americans pay more for automobiles. He also prefers this to a state proposal to boost sales by eliminating the sales tax on cars.

For some who may feel opposed to government subsidy of the auto industry, Kreinin points out that the government is already paying out this money anyway — to workers who are not working. Other industries have been subsidized and the government is already helping one automaker — Chrysler.

Import tariffs or quotas, which would violate international agreements, are just hidden subsidies, says Kreinin.

"I want to emphasize that this is a second-choice solution," says Kreinin. "It's a way to help the American economy get back on its feet."

Thanks for coverage

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Observer for the coverage that was given to promote the Salem Senior Party. It was greatly appreciated and helped to make a successful evening for 300 seniors.

Many thanks also to the parents who gave so freely of their time and energies. The Rocks Last Stand at Ford Salem was an event to be remembered by many and a great way to say farewell to lots of high school friends and memories.

Our many thanks to Bill Brown for

Canton JCs helped out

Editor:

I, and merchants of Canton Township, would like to thank the Canton Jaycee's for all their effort and support during Canton's Grand Opening Sale. Special thanks to all Canton residents

3 Kiwanians attend confab

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club sent three representatives recently to the annual convention of Kiwanis International held in Anaheim, Calif.

Leading the club was William S. Miller of Ridge Road, Canton, who is president of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. Also attending the convention with Miller were John Egan and William Leonard.

Kiwanis International is a worldwide

remembering our party and fantastic decorations when making that monumental decision of "inside or out?" And thank you seniors, you were great! It was a pleasure working for all of you.

ANN & CHARLIE WAITE
JACKIE and BERNIE STACK
Co-chairman 1980 Senior Party

and other communities and The Community Crier, Canton Observer and the Canton Eagle for their support.

LORI ROBERTS,
Canton Vac And Sew

from our readers

military news

PHILIP J. DONOVAN

Army Pvt. Philip J. Donovan, son of Patricia A. Donovan of Canton Court, Canton, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

RONALD L. MORROW

Army Pvt. Ronald L. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Morrow of Belleville Road, Canton, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

ROBERT E. DICKINSON

Army Pfc. Robert E. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickinson of Inbrook, Plymouth, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Dickinson attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

REID H. ALBERT

Army ROTC Cadet Reid H. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Elm Street, Plymouth, recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Albert is at-

tending Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

JAY BAUGHMAN

Army Pvt Jay D. Baughman, son of Kathryn Childs of Brownstown and of James Baughman of Calias Court, Canton, recently completed the tank turret mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox.

GERALD PRIEST

Gerald L. Priest, son of Margaret Morgan of Kaiser, Canton, recently was promoted to Army private first

class while assigned as an assistant operations specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Priest, a 1977 graduate of Truman High in Taylor, entered the Army in June 1979.

DAVID MCINTOSH

Army Staff Sgt David E. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntosh of Lotzford Road, Canton, recently re-enlisted for three years in the Army while serving as a senior wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 41st Field Artillery in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany. He entered the Army in May 1970.

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SEMTA adds buses on county routes

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) recently expanded service on several major Wayne County daily bus routes.

An additional morning and evening trip has been added to the Plymouth/Livonia Park and Ride route 810. The new morning trip leaves the Sheldon Road Ford Plant at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at Renaissance Center, Detroit, at 8:48.

The new evening trip leaves Renaissance Center at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at Five Mile and Newburgh, Livonia, at 4:22.

A new park and ride lot at Farmer Jack's, Five Mile and Levan roads, has been added to the route.

AN ADDITIONAL trip has been added to the 820 Farmington/Livonia/Redford route. It leaves the Renaissance Center at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, at 4:25 p.m.

On Westland route 520, the departing time from the Renaissance Center has been changed to 5:12 p.m.

Due to Detroit Department of Transportation service changes, both the SEMTA route 285 Middlebelt/Inkster via Joy Road and the route 350 Seven Mile service has been altered.

Because D-DOT has extended its Grand River service to Livonia Mall, SEMTA 285 buses will not travel to Seven Mile and Grand River. The route's last stop will be Grand River and Farmington.

Also, the SEMTA 350 Seven Mile bus will end at Livonia Mall rather than Seven Mile and Grand River.

FOUR MORE inbound trips have been added to the 200 Michigan Avenue route.

Those buses will leave Michigan Ave. and Henry Ruff Road for Detroit between 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

Another outbound trip, leaving Detroit at 7:56 p.m., has also been added.

To allow for better connections for passengers from late evening D-DOT buses, the departure time on the route 200 11:23 p.m. and 12:25 a.m. buses has been changed to 11:30 p.m. and 12:40 a.m., respectively.

Immigrants to flood into U.S.—MSU expert

In the next 20 years, about half the increase in the U.S. population will be immigrants, says a Michigan State University professor.

William Lazer, an MSU marketing professor, predicts one of the biggest influxes of immigrants in the past 75 years. He was one of five professors who recently completed a project looking at what the country would be like in the year 2000.

Lazer estimates that about 13 million to 14 million immigrants will relocate in the U.S. by the year 2000, including about six million who will cross the border unauthorized. About five million "illegal immigrants" are now living in this country, he said.

THE FORECASTERS predict the official U.S. population, not including the 11 million illegal immigrants, will be 245 million by the year 2000, up from 220 million this year.

Hispanics, including the 114,000 Cubans who entered this country this year, will account for a major part of the immigration, say the forecasters, and Hispanics will become the largest minority in the country by 1990.

The immigrants will relocate mainly in the southwest and a few of the larger cities, says Lazer.

"It is quite possible that around the year 2000 Los Angeles could become the nation's largest city, and the sun-



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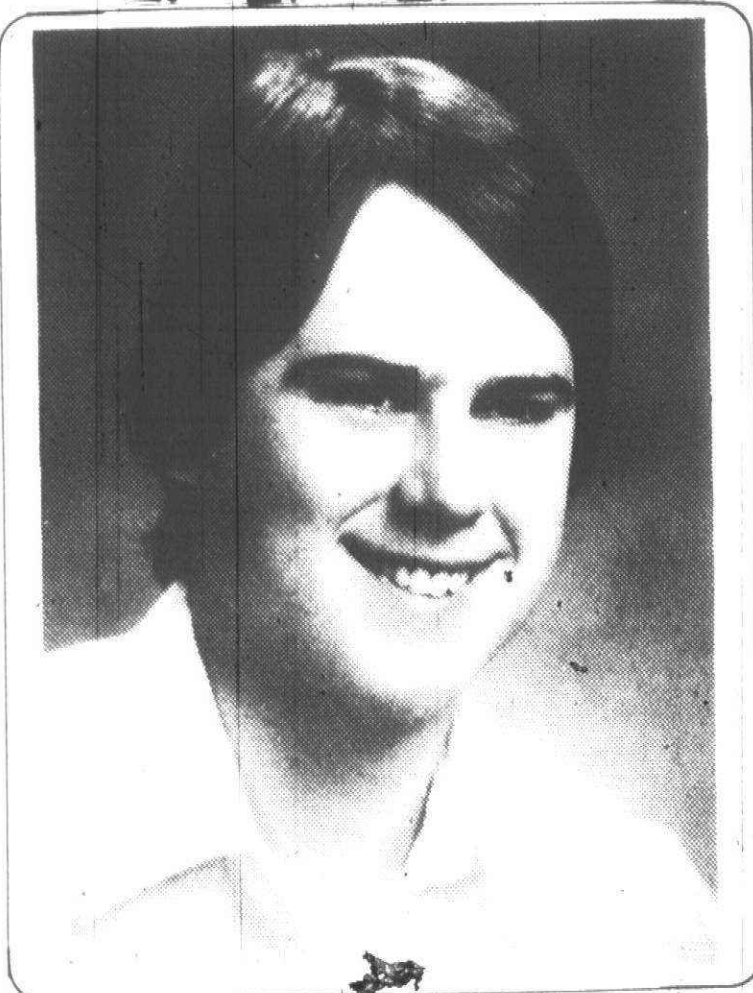
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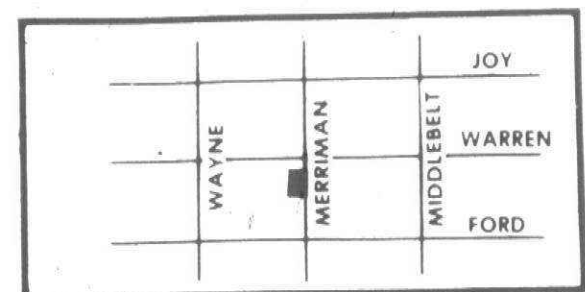
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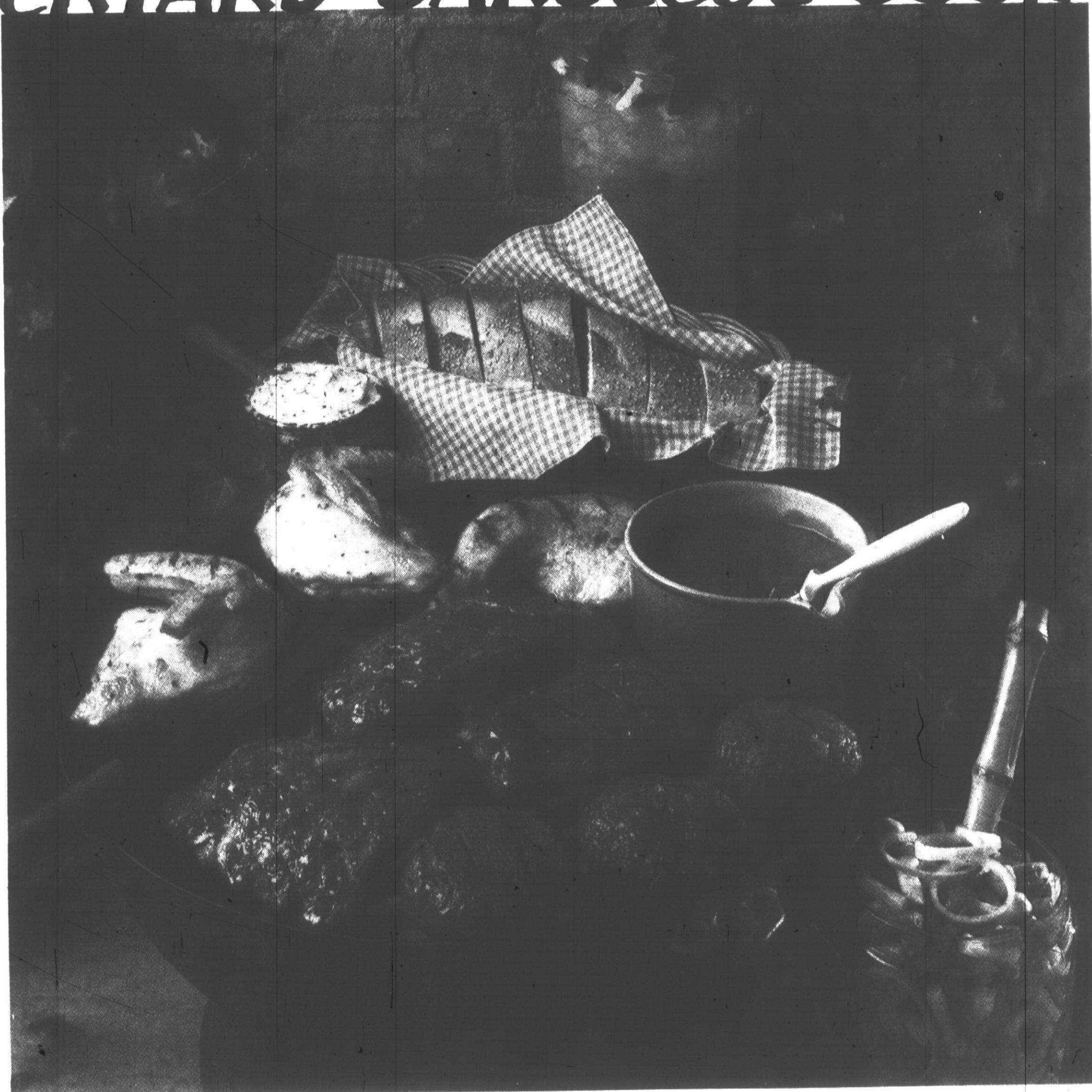


DR. IAN A. GRASSAM

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Monday, July 7, 1980

BACKYARD BARBECUE BOUNTY



Summertime is here, and there's no need to let inflation take the fun out of life! The state of food and gasoline prices plus other factors challenge our ingenuity: Fun in the backyard... on the porch or patio... is the order of the day. A return to basics and sharing is one solution to stretching the food dollars while enjoying the fun days of summer.

A backyard barbecue is a fun way to entertain family and guests. What's more it can be easier on the cook too! Easier that is, if costs, chores and food shopping are shared. Making and sharing a favorite recipe is another way to spice the barbecue. Family and guests can swell the bounty by contributing their own specialty.

KAREN'S CREAMY LEMON SHERBET

(Makes about 3 cups)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream
- 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
- Few drops yellow food coloring

In medium bowl, combine sugar and cream, stirring until dissolved. Stir in reconstituted lemon juice and food coloring. Pour into 8-inch square pan or directly into sherbet dishes. Freeze 3 hours or until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving. Return leftovers to freezer.

TIP: Recipe can be doubled.

MARIA'S MINTED LEMONADE

(Makes 2 quarts)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 6-1/2 cups water and ice
- 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Mint leaves, optional

In large pitcher, dissolve sugar in Lemon; stir until dissolved. Add water, ice and extract. Garnish with mint leaves if desired.

JOHN'S BARBECUED CHICKEN

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1 (3-1/2 pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place chicken in shallow baking dish. In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine remaining ingredients; shake well. Pour over chicken. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight; turn occasionally. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining marinade. Refrigerate leftovers.

TIP: Recipe can be doubled.

ZESTY BARBECUED RIBS

(Makes 5 to 8 servings)

- 6 pounds pork spare ribs
- Water
- 2 cups catsup
- 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In large pan with cover, cook ribs in boiling water 45 to 60 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove ribs to grill. Grill ribs, turning and brushing frequently with sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

TIP: Sauce is also delicious on hamburgers and chicken.

LEMON-HERB BUTTER

(Makes about 1 cup butter)

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup reconstituted lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons oregano or basil or dill weed or thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

In small mixer bowl, cream butter; gradually beat in reconstituted lemon juice. Stir in herbs and parsley. Cover and chill 45 minutes or until firm. Place in covered butter dish. If desired, spoon on waxed paper and shape into a 1x8-inch roll. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Serve on bread, vegetables and pasta.

GEORGE'S LEMONY BEAN SALAD

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 2/3 cup Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (8-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can cut green beans, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can wax beans, drained
- 1 (2-ounce) jar sliced pimientos, drained
- 1 small green pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
- 1 small purple onion, thinly sliced

In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine Lemon, sugar, oil, salt and pepper; shake well. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour Lemon mixture over vegetables; mix well. Cover; chill 3 hours or overnight. Refrigerate leftovers.

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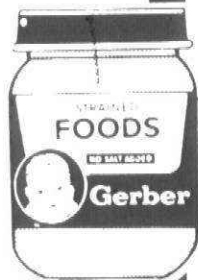


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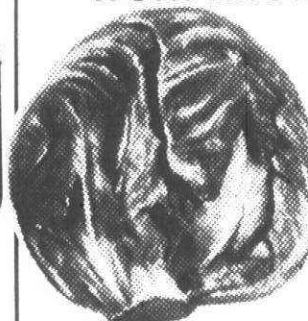
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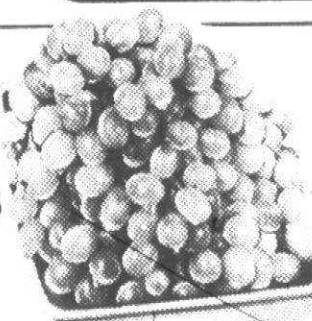
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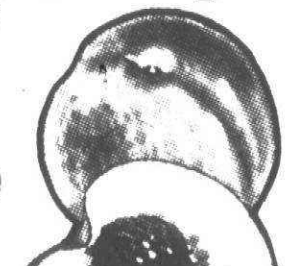


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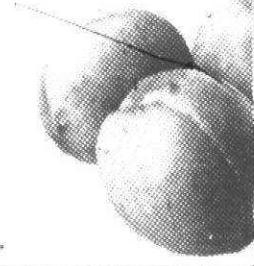


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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Ann's vegetable dip is a summer stand-by

The ambiance of summer brings with it a relaxed style of eating.

Lighter meals are supplemented by snacks which, ideally, should help contribute to the glow of good health we associate with summer. Such snacks need not be elaborate. In fact, fresh foods are most nutritious in their natural state so that a good supply of fresh fruits and vegetables and perhaps some seeds and unshelled nuts are all the between-meal foods you need to keep on hand.

What should be avoided, of course, are highly sugared, salted, or refined foods. Unhealthy at any time, these foods are particularly undesirable in the warm months when outdoor activities make extra demands on the body and when a particular premium is placed on a pleasing physical appearance.

Energy and coordination, glowing skin and clear eyes, shining hair and beautiful teeth all depend on what goes into the body.

ALTHOUGH a great deal has been written about the damage done to the body by excess sugar, salt, and refined foods, less has been written about two additional dietary pitfalls which are present particularly in summer snacks.

The first, surprisingly, is the danger

of excess protein. In a culture obsessed with protein, it is often assumed that the more protein we consume, the better. Consequently, high protein snacks such as cheese, nuts, or lunch-meats are considered ideal.

Unless meal-time protein intake is inadequate, however, such snacks are not only unnecessary, they are nutritionally negative. An excess of protein in the body actually inhibits the absorption of calcium, which is essential to strong bones and teeth.

A similar imbalance is created by excess consumption of phosphoric acid, an element found in many soft-drinks. The result is a calcium-to-phosphorous imbalance, causing the calcium to be inadequately absorbed by the body. Water, fruit juice, or milk would be better choices for summer beverages.

AGAIN, THE rule of thumb for summer eating or drinking is the fresher and more natural the food, the better.

There are times, however, when, for variety, we wish to tamper with what nature provides. For these times, I have a few suggestions for foods to enjoy pool-side, deck-side, pre-game, post-game or wherever and whenever the urge for a snack strikes.

My first suggestion is for a slightly unconventional version of the summer

stand-by, vegetables and dip.

The first time I encountered this dip it was served by my sister-in-law, Ann, a fine cook who enjoys experimenting with food. What makes this dip interesting is watching the contortions of people who, rather than engaging in decorous "dipping," attempt to pile as much as possible of this delicious dip onto slender stalks of vegetables.

While not the Indy 500, this can make for rather breath-taking spectator sport, especially when these maneuvers are performed indoors over a light carpet. A nutritional bonus of this dip is its high spinach content, as opposed to most vegetable dips, which are almost entirely high-calorie, high cholesterol sour cream or mayonnaise.

ANOTHER delicious snack which can be enjoyed with a clear conscience are Sunflower Cheese Crisps. Crunchy and pleasant-tasting, they are a healthy alternative to commercial crackers which are frequently composed of empty calories — white flour, sugar, salt, and preservatives.

Lacking preservatives, Sunflower Cheese Crisps might not last as long as commercial crackers but they are so good you are not likely to get a chance to discover the limit of their shelf life. Sealed in an air-tight tin or plastic con-

tainer, they should keep about a week.

They cottage cheese gives the crackers a distinctive, tangy flavor without giving any other hint of its own presence.

A final suggestion, for a more structured snack, is James Beard's Composed Salad. Consisting of a variety of marinated fresh vegetables arranged pinwheel fashion, this is an especially appealing dish visually. Any leftovers can be refrigerated, each vegetable in a separate container, and enjoyed any time of the day or night with the aid of a few toothpicks.

ANN'S VEGETABLE DIP
2 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped green onion
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 cup mayonnaise
milk
1 round loaf bread (unsliced)

Stir together spinach, green onion, parsley and mayonnaise. Add a small amount of milk, if necessary, to make the mixture a proper "dripping" consistency. Hollow out the bread loaf and fill the shell with the spinach dip. The interior of the loaf may be cubed and used for dipping along with an assortment of fresh vegetables.

SUNFLOWER CHEESE CRISPS

1 cup unbleached flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese
1/4 cup sunflower seeds

In mixer bowl stir together flour and salt. Cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Beat in cottage cheese with an electric mixer until smooth. Stir in sunflower seeds. Divide dough in half. Roll half of dough out on lightly floured surface to a 16x12-inch rectangle. Cut into 2-inch squares. Prick each square several times with a fork. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 325 for 15-20 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat with the second half of the dough. Makes 8 dozen crackers.

COMPOSED SALAD

2 bunches young beets
Vinaigrette Sauce (recipe follows)
3 medium-size sweet red peppers
1 lb. green beans
1/4 tsp. tarragon
1 lb. small mushrooms
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 small red onion, sliced
1 small white onion, sliced
1 large head Romaine lettuce

Cook beets until tender. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Spoon 1/4 c Vinaigrette Sauce over; toss gently. Refrigerate.

Roast peppers under broiler until charred and blistered. Place in brown paper bag and fold down to enclose them; cool; peel. Halve, seed and cut into strips. Refrigerate.

Cook beans, covered, just until crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Add 1/4 cup Vinaigrette Sauce and the tarragon; refrigerate.

Clean mushrooms. Place in a medium bowl with the garlic; add 1/4 cup Vinaigrette Sauce. Refrigerate.

To assemble: Arrange greens on a large platter. Drain vegetables. Arrange over greens. Pass additional Vinaigrette Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

1 1/2 cups olive or vegetable oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 tbsp. coarse salt
3/4 tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar. Shake well. The Composed Salad may also include raw peas, hard-cooked eggs, cherry tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, grated raw turnip and carrot and Brussels sprouts, parboiled and halved.



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

Texans, Indians discover: The hotter, the cooler

Texans, I am told, drink gallons of steaming coffee during the blistering hot summers their state endures. Initially, that sounds unwise, but the reason for the practice is that the hot liquid causes sweating, which is the body's cooling system.

Smart cookies, those Texans.

Similarly, in southern areas of India, curries are generally much hotter than in northern areas. The hot peppers that put the kick in curry also cause the

body to perspire more freely, and again, heat results in cooling.

Fortunately, while Michigan weather has its peculiarities, tropical temperatures are not usually involved. A cold beer or iced tea usually provides comfort on the hottest days.

Another, and very elegant way to cool your body, is to enjoy a bowl of vichyssoise, a chilled soup made with leeks, potatoes and cream. This soup was created by Louis Diat, a French-

man who was chef de cuisine at New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel for 41 years, beginning in 1910.

THE HOTEL had a Japanese roof garden, and Diat, looking for cooling dishes to serve there during the hot summer months, remembered the leek and potato soup his mother had made when he was young. His family had eaten it cooled with milk.

He then created a version that used a combination of milk and cream in the dish he called creme vichyssoise. It became his most famous creation.

Below is Diat's recipe. However, where it calls for crushing and rubbing through a fine sieve, modern cooks have the advantage of using a blender or food processor, conveniences not

then available to Diat.

The leeks should be split lengthwise and washed carefully as dirt sometimes gets imbedded between layers of this vegetable. Also, white pepper can be added for a spicier soup, though it should be done with a light hand as white pepper, generally less pungent than black pepper, grows slightly hotter when added to food that is then chilled.

VICHYSOISE

4 leeks, white part only
1 medium onion
2 ounces sweet butter
5 medium potatoes
1 quart water or chicken broth
1 tsp. salt
2 cups milk

2 cups medium cream
1 cup heavy cream

Finely slice the white part of the leeks and the onion; brown very lightly in sweet butter. Add potatoes, also sliced finely. Add water or broth, and salt. Boil 35 to 40 minutes. Crush and rub through a fine strainer. Return to heat and add 2 cups of milk and 2 cups of medium cream. Season to taste and bring to a medium boil.

Cool, then rub through a fine strainer. When soup is cold, add the heavy cream. Chill thoroughly before serving. Finely chopped chives may be added. Serves 8.

SENEGALESE

To the above recipe, add 1 teaspoon

curry powder at the stage when the ingredients are in the blender or food processor. The amount of curry can be varied to suit your taste.

VICHYSOISE CRESSON

To the above recipe, add one bunch watercress and blend or process until it is finely chopped. This makes a cool, pale green and refreshing soup.

*For your copy of "10 Fabulous Desserts," send \$1.50 and a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Vivian Byrd, PO Box 1024, Birmingham 48012.

Letters and recipes are welcomed and should be sent to the above address.

Chunky soups provide base

Chunky soups are used as a base for these main dishes. They are economical because the meat or fish is in the soup.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 19-ounce can chunky chicken soup
1 cup cooked peas
1/4 cup sour cream
1/2 tsp. paprika

Cook mushrooms and green onions in butter until tender. Stir in soup, peas, sour cream and paprika. Heat; stir oc-

asionally. Serve over toast. Makes about 3 1/2 cups. Serves 3.

SEAFOOD ORIENTALE

1 19-ounce can chunky clam chowder soup
1 16-ounce can Chinese vegetables, drained
1 3-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

In a saucepan, mix soup, Chinese vegetables, tuna and garlic powder. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over chow mein noodles with soy sauce. Makes about 3 1/2 cups. Serves 3.

Ambrosia fit for festivities

Just because ambrosia was the name given to the food and drink of the mythological gods doesn't mean it's excluded from man's enjoyment. This refreshing Coconut Ambrosia Continental looks elaborate but is simple to prepare. Use a contemporary design glass serving bowl to show off layered flaked coconut and fruits.

COCONUT AMBROSIA CONTINENTAL

6 oranges, sectioned
4 medium bananas, sliced
2 cans (8-1/4 oz. each)
chunk pineapple in syrup, drained
2 cups flaked coconut

Layer half of the oranges, bananas, pineapple and coconut in serving bowl; repeat layers. Garnish with additional orange sections, if desired. Chill. Makes 8 cups or 12 servings. NOTE: Recipe may be halved.

Lasagna has lots of gusto

Here's an easy lasagna recipe that's thrifty because it stretches your meat dollar. It's called Lasagna Gustoso.

1 package (8 ounces) lasagna noodles
2 tbsp. butter
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano
1 cup cottage cheese
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Mozzarella cheese
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce

Cook noodles according to directions; drain. In a skillet melt butter; add beef and onion and brown. Add one can pizza sauce, tomato paste, garlic salt and oregano. Simmer 10-15 minutes. In buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish, layer 1/2 of noodles, 1/2 of beef and 1/2 of the cheeses. Repeat once; then layer remaining noodles and beef. Spread with can of pizza sauce and top with remaining cheeses. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Allow to stand at room temperature 10 minutes before cutting into squares. Yield: 6-8 servings.

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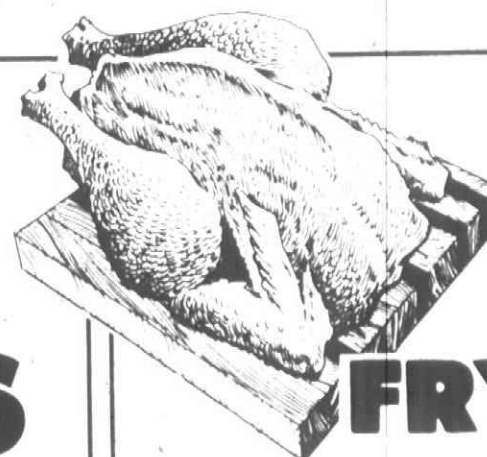
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Monday, July 7, 1980

The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

JACK WILCOX arrived safely in Manila, the Philippines, with the 200 exchange students he was shepherding. They were met at the Manila Airport by 1,000 persons bearing big banners, "Mafuhay Americans" and "Mafuhay Jack." Mafuhay means "welcome" in Tagalog, the native language.

A motorcade was formed, and they drove through the streets of Manila to Luneta Park, where breakfast for 400 persons was served in the Girl Scout Pavillion.

Jack is a guest in the Cruz home. Mrs. Cruz is the founder and chairwoman of Youth for Understanding in the Philippines. She also is president of a large bank.



by ELLIE GRAHAM

The Cruz home is a compound with a staff of 24 servants, not counting the drivers of the eight automobiles. Jack has his own two-story house, "Boy's House," designed by their eldest son when he was 14. It has a fireman's brass pole and a beautifully carved wooden stairs to get to the first floor.

It seems the eldest Filipino son is always called "Boy." Boy is now home from his engineering studies in Amsterdam. He is spending the summer in Bagnio, the summer capital, where he is involved in building a branch of the family bank.

Jack will return in August with a large group of students from the Philippines who will live and study in this country as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

SO HE MISSED the Fourth of July parade this year. Jack always waters the elephants Fred Hill rents for the parade. The owner boosted the rental price to such an extreme that they almost were eliminated from this year's parade.

After the parades in former years, the elephants were led over to the Wilcox house at the tip of Kellogg Park. Jack got out a hose and a big tub where the animals refreshed themselves before heading for home.

TWO OF LORI Siebert's sponsors in the Miss Michigan/United Beauty Pageant were omitted in Thursday's paper. They were Lent's Clothing and Plymouth City Hall.

THE PETER Sparling Dance Company will perform at Meadow Brook later this month. Peter is the son of Emily and Bob Sparling of Plymouth Township. The dancer and choreographer formerly was with the Martha Graham Company.

The Peter Sparling Dance Company, with 11 professional dancers, had its first public performance in May in the Juilliard Theatre, New York. On June 20, the company appeared at the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland. Three new works choreographed for the occasion were "The Tempest," with Shakespeare's characters Prospero, Caliban, Ariel and a bevy of spirits; "What She Forgot He Remembered," danced to piano music of Johannes Brahms and recalling the sweetest and most bitter moments of a lost romance; and "Orion," in which the constellation becomes a living presence in a dreamer's vision.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chorus is starting a patron's drive. For a \$25 minimum, a business or a family can become a patron of the chorus. For a larger donation, they can be designated a First Chair patron. The drive will be limited to the month of July with just 100 patronages being offered. Chorus members will be contacting merchants.

Donations of \$25 or more can be mailed to PO Box 217, Plymouth 48170. Patrons and First Chair Patrons will be listed in programs for two concerts.

The money will be used to buy risers for the chorus.

The chorus has been invited to sing for the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican Convention. They have been practicing the Massachusetts state song for their July 13 performance.

KAREN MOSTI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosti of Sturbridge Lane, Canton Township, has been selected to attend "Why Texans Stand so Tall," a National Girl Scout Wider Opportunity sponsored by the San Antonio Girl Scout Council.

Karen will be one of 96 girls from across the United States and Europe who will attend the event, which will be July 29 through Aug. 13.

The scouts will visit La Villita, the Alamo, dine on a floating barge on the San Antonio River and shop for curios at El Mercado.



Ruby Monk brought the much-traveled blue and gold rug to the Girl Scout troop meeting. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Gay '90s fest

Meet me by the gazebo, dearie

They're turning back the clock in Old Village. For two days, July 19 and 20, the Gay Nineties will return with games, contests, music, food and prizes available for all members of the family.

Gentlemen are waxing, twirling and training their mustaches for the mustache contest. Area residents of all ages who have an artistic bent are trying their hand at designing and sketching in secret. They are trying to come up with a super original idea for the cake decorating contest.

Children, youths, adults, who have

never used frosting as an art medium, have hopes winning a prize in their category. Persons wishing more information about the contest can call 455-1240.

Cowboys and cowgirls of all ages are putting the finishing touches on their outfits for the "original cowboy contest." The old-fashioned bathing suit contest promises to be a very modest event with entries wearing turn-of-the-century beach attire.

The kite contest will be judged on originality of design. Entries should be at the information booth in the band

stand in Cannori Park by 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 20.

THE CHESSE System is sending along an old locomotive and caboose for the celebration. It will be on the tracks near Starkweather Street and there will be free tours and personnel available for answering questions.

Wandering musicians, a troupe of fiddlers and guitar players will stroll through the park and the streets. Clowns will be out in full force, and anyone who wants to join the fun can become a clown at Cindy Every's makeup booth.

Classic car owners will provide a display of those great old "They don't make them like that any more" automobiles.

There will be pony rides and dog cart rides, a wheat grinding demonstration, square dancing and an opportunity win more than \$5,000.

Twins mothers to meet July 21

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 21. Participants will play miniature golf at Ford Road Miniature Golf, 29060 Ford, Garden City at 7 p.m. Afterward there will be refreshments and a business meeting.

Mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, phone Marilyn Coleman at 728-7144.

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual family picnic on Saturday, July 26, at Levagood Park in Dearborn.

For more information, please contact Linda Latham at 427-8815.

One of their relatives is Ruby Monk of Canton Township. And because of her association with Girl Scout Troop 346, the scouts had an opportunity to see the rug and add a few loops. Mrs. Simpson plans to take it to Washington for a few finishing touches from a troop there before it goes to its permanent home in Savannah. It will be used as a wall hanging.

THE RUG had star billing at Troop 346's last June meeting. But it did not overshadow the ceremony in which Suzanne Gibbons received her First Class Scout rating.

Troop members working on their first class are Vicki Monk, Ellen Seery, Karen Wilkin, Michele Korinek and Gladys Richardson.



Nellie Richardson presented the First Class patch to Suzanne Gibbons.

Entertainment will include Jerry Van Wormer with his band-organ caliope music; Mormon Variety music; singing and dance; the Plymouth Community Band; the "Sharps & Flats" strumming and picking, and some very pretty music when Marie Schlegers takes the stage from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 20.

Jim Puro, a local Guinness record holder, will attempt 1,000 kisses, a new record, in the Great American Kiss Off. The Kiss Off is scheduled for 3:30-4 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Besides all the free entertainment, the Old Village merchants have lined up old-fashioned bargains for the festival.

The Plymouth Jaycees will have a barbecue rib dinner on Saturday, and

the Plymouth-Canton YMCA will sell Italian sausage sandwiches on Sunday.

The Church of God is planning a church supper in keeping with the old-time theme. Farmer Street will be closed off, and entertainment will be located in the gazebo, which will be the hub of activities.

Two Keystone cops will circulate through the crowd, keeping old-fashioned law and order.

Glen Soleau, Pat Hann, Larry Hart, Gene Villeneuve and all the others who are planning the event, are hoping to make the annual Dearie Days the best ever. They also suggest persons take along lawn chairs and set them up near the gazebo so they can watch all the entertainment. They hope to arrange transportation from Tonquish Manor to Old Village for the two days.

Residents to compile Rouge pollution study

A Citizens' Advisory Committee is about to be formed to study methods to reduce pollution in the Rouge River in western Wayne County.

The group is expected to work about 17 months with the Wayne County Board of Public Works and its consultants, Wade Trim Associates of Taylor.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has given the board a grant of \$600,000 to study the river and determine the best way to solve its pollution problems. The study will focus on the overflow during rainstorms of sewers which carry both sewage and storm runoff.

Should the communities which have not yet divided their sewers be mandat-

ed to divide them? This is one of the questions the advisory committee will address.

The communities involved in the study are Garden City, Livonia, Redford Township, Westland, Wayne, Inkster and portions of Plymouth Township and Dearborn Heights. Also are included are the city of Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Romulus, Canton and Van Buren townships.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should write to the Rouge Valley Advisory Committee, Wayne County Board of Public Works, 900 Lafayette, Detroit 48226.



Karl Haas coming

Karl Haas, pianist, lecturer, commentator and classical music expert, has set a date with the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Haas, a veteran feature on WJR radio, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Joan Englehart, PCAC president; (from left) Mary Kenny and Wilma Newton are planning the event as a thank you to the Plymouth-Canton community for its support. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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721-5514

Miller has states fair



Students at Miller Elementary School are on ESY, the extended school year, but going to school in the summertime isn't all that boring when there is a states fair going on. Youngsters in Virginia Hassell's and Susan Roberts' fourth and fifth grades arranged the fair, then invited the rest of the classes to come and visit. Jennie DeMars, 11, (left) was in the Tennessee booth; Neal MacLean, 11, (right) was in the Ohio booth. Gay Swallow's first and second graders (below left) were among the groups who visited the fair. The students also wrote reports on the states they represented. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Boys and Girls SOCCER

Saturday July 12, 1980
9:00 - 3:00

Boys and Girls Teams are set up by Age Groups:
6 to 18 years old

All Boys and Girls Teams
(Except under 8)

compete in the

Western Suburban Soccer League

Proof of Age required at registration

Fee: Member \$14.00 Non-Member \$19.00

\$2.00 less for additional children

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Geer School

Geer Elementary School dedicated its new belfry as part its year-long centennial celebration. The old red brick school on Ann Arbor will have its centennial open house celebration from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. In the meantime, the centennial committee is trying to contact all alumni of Geer. Anyone who is an alumnus or who knows of anyone who is may contact Janet Breithaupt, 455-6348.

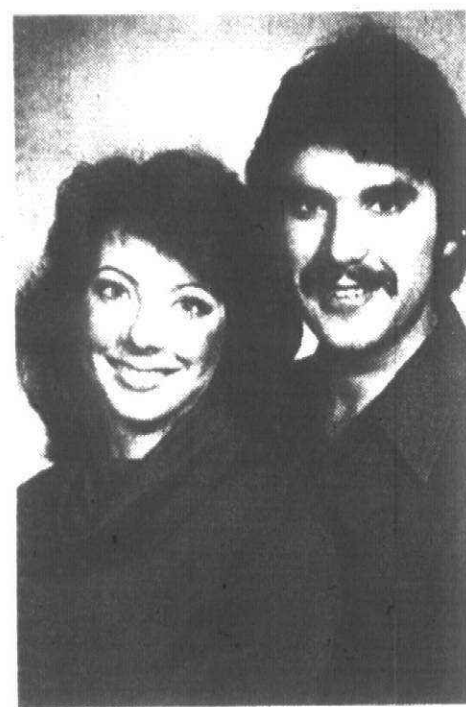
clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LA LECHE LEAGUE

The first of a series of four La Leche League meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, in the home of Ann Hausman, 9025 Ball Street, Plymouth. Topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." For more information call Millie Conway, 455-6115, or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

CANTON EVENING LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, in the home of Kay La Porte, 11365 Bellwood, Plymouth. For more information call Kay Semion, 981-1028, or Laurel Jeris, 455-6891.



WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Stamp Club will meet Friday, July 18, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. and business meeting begins at 8 followed by program at 8:30.

There will be a slide program, "Canadian Postal Stationery as Used by the Canadian Pacific Railway," produced by Horace Harrison. Prospective members are welcome.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON PWP

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The general meeting will be followed by an afterglow at 9:30 with dancing to the music of Nightfall. All single parents are welcome.

Peterson-Hartdegen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Peterson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Bruce Hartdegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartdegen of Saline.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a December 1979 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as food service director of the Lincoln Consolidated School District, Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Saline High School and a 1979 graduate of EMU. He is employed at Musicland, Ann Arbor, and is participating in its management training program.

They plan an October wedding in Holy Trinity Student Chapel, Ypsilanti.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 461 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to

the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

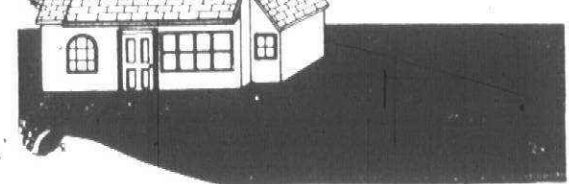
Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

Persons who have been appointed to publicity positions in their clubs should try to attend the special public relations seminar that is arranged early each October.



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**PUBLIC MEETINGS OF
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the policies adopted by the Board of Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, at the Organizational Meeting held on July 1, 1980 in regard to public meetings of said Board.

Time, Place and Notification — Regular Meetings
Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

Time, Place and Notification — Special Meetings
Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

Service of the notice shall be by:

1. Delivering the notices to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
2. Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
3. Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

Time, Place and Notification — Annual Organizational Meeting
The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan shall meet on or before the second Monday of July after election and annually on or before the second Monday of July thereafter, to organize the Board by electing a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

The Agenda for the Organizational Meeting shall be publicly posted prior to the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the Notice on the entrance to the Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE of regular meetings for 1980-81 school year as above specified. No further notice will be published.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish July 7, 1980

HAVE SOME sour cream kicking around the refrigerator? Try mixing it with beaten eggs then scramble...excellent. Another excellent idea is to use the Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads often.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act, being Act 184.P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Plymouth Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Wednesday, July 16, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, for a proposed LAND FILL, in a Flood Plain District.

Public Hearing to be held in compliance with Section 2.9 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended.

A tentative Land Fill map is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours at the Township Clerk's office, Plymouth Township Hall.

DONALD E. GREGORY, Secretary
PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish July 7, 1980

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. E.S.T., on July 21, 1980 for the following:

One Line Stripper

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

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

Gordon Limburg
Finance Director
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription, One Line Stripper

GORDON LIMBURG
Finance Director

Publish July 7, 1980

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1980 JOINT AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Monday, July 14, 1980, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

Approximately 69,000 L.F. of Joint and Crack Sealing

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Gordon G. Limburg
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: 1980 Joint and Crack Sealing Program
For Opening: Monday, July 14, 1980

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish July 7, 1980

National Smoker Study:

94% Tout Merit Switch.

"Best tasting low tar I've tried," report MERIT smokers in latest survey.

Taste Quest Ends

Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste/alternative to high tar cigarettes.

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Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was con-

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Monday, July 7, 1980

(C)1C

Specialists move onto golf links

Every sport has its specialists. They take one aspect of the game and use it to their advantage.

In football, it's the punter, kicker or returner. Baseball has its designated hitter and relief pitchers. The penalty killer in hockey is an effective weapon.

Participants in individual sports can also be specialists. Evan "Big Cat" Williams makes a healthy living off hitting a golf ball longer than anyone else.

Last Tuesday at Raisin River Country Club in Monroe, two "specialists" from Plymouth left their mark on the putting greens.

William and Steve Chamberlain, a father-son combination, became two of 10 contestants to qualify for the Southeastern Michigan Regional putt-off July 12 at Whispering Willows in Livonia in quest of the Michigan Open Putting Championship.

Steve, a 13-year-old student at East Middle School, became the youngest qualifier so far when he carded a 37 for 18 holes. He had two aces and three bogeys.

Father William also shot a 37 to become one of 38 qualifiers.

Craig McClellan, a 25-year-old native of Woodhaven and recent graduate of California State-Northridge, record-

Brad Emons writes....



ed the low round at Raisin River with a 32.

THE CHAMBERLAINS have a chance now to advance to the National Open Putting Championship finals at Las Vegas for a first-place prize of \$10,000. The regional winners will receive two expense-paid trips to compete in the nationals.

"I had no idea I was going to come in that good," said young Steve.

"We were both somewhat surprised," said William. "I didn't think the average (1 over par) would be that high."

The Chamberlains were visiting relatives in the Monroe area on their vacation and decided to try the event for the first time.

"This was my week off," said William. "I was going to be down there anyway and decided to try it."

The Chamberlains play golf regularly together and shoot low scores because of their putting skills.

"I put a great deal of concentration and effort into putting," said William. "I've used six to eight different putters."

The Chamberlains, with Steve as president, own a company that sells pamphlets on golf tips.

"My dad taught me everything, and I learned from the tips," Steve said. "We sell 10 tips for \$2."

The elder Chamberlain, who plays golf for pleasure with close friends, said concentration is the key.

"YOU CAN'T LET anything distract you," he said. "You try to blot everything out of your mind. I usually shoot for a 3-foot diameter around the hole."

Steve is an avid golfer who will attend a five-day camp later this month at Ferris State College. He puts in 15 minutes to a half-hour every day working on the greens.

"The interest in this is growing," said Plymouth resident Fred DeLano, promoter of district and regional events in Michigan.

"It's you against the course, and everybody is finding it's fun. The pros at the clubs are starting to get behind it."

DeLano said most courses, identified with markers, are usually of the par-36 variety.

"The distances range anywhere from six to 50 feet," DeLano said.

A week ago in another district tournament at Whispering Willows, two more Plymouth golfers qualified — John Rigelsky and Robert Wilson.

Area competitors can try their luck from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for district qualifying Thursday at Salem Hills, 8810 Six Mile. (Details on Page 2C — Sports Shorts).



John Penders left the game early against Bishop Borgess because of arm trouble. The Plymouth Salem Elks dropped into a second-place tie after losing, 10-0. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Thin on pitchers; Elks beaten, 10-0

Most baseball experts agree that pitching is 80 percent of the game.

Plymouth Salem Elks manager Ben Wilcox was looking for that and just live arms Wednesday night after Bishop Borgess posted a 10-0 Redford-Adray Connie Mack League win.

"We started fishing for pitching," said Wilcox after the loss. "Right now, we just don't have that much."

The loss dropped Salem into a second-place tie with Borgess. Both teams now sport 6-5 overall marks. Canton Little Caesar's is leading the league with a 9-1 overall mark.

Canton's game Wednesday night with Southfield never materialized. Canton won its ninth game without swinging a bat or throwing a ball. Southfield, coached by Cliff Dubowski, could not come up with nine players and had to forfeit.

Meanwhile, Salem starter John Penders, a big righthander, came up with arm trouble and had to leave the game. It was the second straight outing that Penders had experienced pain.

Greg Etienne came on to pitch — the first time since last summer. He did not stay around for the finish as Paul Stevenson mopped up.

To compound problems, Salem had trouble scoring runs with men on base.

"We left a ton of kids on," said Wilcox. "We couldn't get the key hit when we wanted it."

Shortstop John Hetkowski had a perfect night at the plate in vain. He went 3-for-3. Teammate and sidekick, Mitch Wilcox, a second baseman, added two hits.

First baseman Jim Anderson added another.

... it matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game."

Well, boys and girls, moms and dads, if this is early July, can all-star baseball and softball games be far behind?

Major league baseball will showcase its 'stars' tomorrow in Los Angeles. Many all-star games have already been played in junior programs throughout the area. Others remain to be contested.

That's too bad for everyone. There should be no all-star games or playoffs for any baseball or softball program involving boys or girls 12 years of age or under.

It's hypocritical to try and instill a team concept and the fundamentals of a game at that age and then pick-and-choose all-stars. The term itself is repulsive.

How can anyone be a "star" at anything at age nine, 10 or 11?

Even the older set — those 13-15 years of age — may not be ready for the politics and cruelty that often accompanies the selection of all-stars.

Maple Leafs tab Livonia youngster

By BRAD EMONS

Livonia's Hugh Larkin is the type of hockey player NHL teams are looking for these days.

He's big (6-foot-2, 200 pounds), strong and can skate. He also likes to dig the puck out and takes pride in playing defense.

Those are just some of the reasons why the 17-year-old is now property of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Larkin has been invited to the Leafs' camp in August after being drafted in the fifth round.

A right winger, Larkin spent last winter going to high school and playing for the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey League (OMJHL).

"Hugh has a terrific opportunity to turn pro," said his neighbor and former Bantam League coach Adam Mitchell. "He likes to work the corners. He works well with the guy in the slot."

"It's quite an honor for an American to be drafted that high."

Larkin grew up in Livonia and attended St. Maurice and St. Michael schools. He attended Birmingham Brother Rice for three years and moved up to the Soo his senior year.

"I learned a lot my first year," he said. "It was really fast. It was rough, hard hitting. You learn to get tough in a hurry."

ALTHOUGH LARKIN'S team finished 11th out of 12 teams, scouts, namely Jerry McNamara of Toronto, were impressed with his potential.

Larkin scored 10 goals and drew 13 assists under the tutelage of former NHL player Terry Crisp, who coaches the Greyhounds.

"He (Crisp) knows a lot of people," said Larkin. "He played for the (Philadelphia) Flyers when they won the Stanley Cup."

"I've increased my speed since I've been with him. I like the way he (Crisp) teaches the game."

If Larkin does not sign with the Leafs, he said he'll return this fall to play for the Soo. The big right winger recently turned down scholarship of-

fers from Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Ohio State.

Larkin often traveled over 100 miles a day, going from home and school to play hockey for the Windsor Royals in the Junior B League.

He started playing the game at the age of six.

Under Mitchell, he was a member of the Michigan Sharks that won the state and national Bantam (13-14 years) titles.

Another member of that team was goalie Chris Sabo from Detroit Catholic Central, who recently accepted a full-ride baseball scholarship to the University of Michigan.

"Hugh scored goals as a Bantam and was always big for his age group," said Mitchell, formerly of Livonia Churchill and now head coach at UM-Dearborn.

"HE'S A very good skater and has turned into an aggressive player. It's seems he's moved up the ladder so fast. "To go that high and be so young is really something."

"I've known him for a long time and he's just a super young individual — somebody you'd like your son to be."

This summer Larkin is running and "looking for a place to play."

In two months he'll be back on the ice with someday a chance to perform at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Crestwood rips Canton Koufax

Plymouth Salem Crestwood Dodge upped its Sandy Koufax League baseball mark to 10-3 with a 7-3 win over rival Canton Craiger Thursday night.

Pitcher Todd Riedel scattered six hits for the winners in seven innings of work. He struck out 11 and walked three.

He got plenty of offensive support from teammate Tim Michalik, who went 2-for-4, and Brian Wardwell, who ripped a solo homer in the fourth inning.

The loss dropped Craiger to 6-7.

Diamond schedule

THIS WEEK'S REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK BASEBALL CARD

Tuesday

Canton Caesars vs. Redford Union (Capitol Park), 6:15 p.m.
Salem Elks vs. Lathrup (Lathrup High School), 6:15 p.m.
Southfield vs. Bishop Borgess (Southfield High School), 6:15 p.m.

Thursday

Canton Caesars vs. Lathrup (Lathrup High School), 6:15 p.m.
Redford Union vs. Borgess (Capitol Park), 8:15 p.m.
Southfield vs. Salem Elks (Salem High School), 6:15 p.m.

Saturday

(All doubleheaders) Borgess vs. Salem Elks (Salem High School), 10:30 a.m.
Canton Caesars vs. Southfield (Canton High School), 9 a.m.
Redford Union vs. Lathrup (RU High School), 10:30 a.m.

NSABF MICKEY MANTLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Dearborn vs. Salem DiPonio (Salem High School), 6:15 p.m.
Canton Elks vs. Det. West 7 (Away), 6:15 p.m.

Thursday

South Lyon vs. Salem DiPonio (Salem High School), 6:15 p.m.
Canton Elks vs. Riverview (Riverview High School), 6:15 p.m.

Saturday

Salem DiPonio vs. Dearborn Fairlane (Away), 1 p.m.
Canton Elks vs. Garden City (Canton High School), 4 p.m.

LIVONIA WOMEN'S FASTPITCH SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday

Plymouth Elks vs. Gardella's (Ford Field No. 2), 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth Vivians vs. Dreamers (Ford Field No. 4), 6:30 p.m.
Oasis Golf Center vs. Kane's (Ford Field No. 5), 6:30 p.m.

EMU offers cage camp

Jim Boyce and his staff is offering a basketball day camp for youngsters ages 9-17 at Eastern Michigan University in late July.

Each camp session (July 21-25 and July 28-Aug. 1) runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at Bowen Fieldhouse.

The cost is \$65 per person. A deposit of \$25 is required upon application. Lunch each day will be provided in the EMU Dining Commons. Youngsters will be provided a camp T-shirt.

Camp participants must bring gym

shoes, socks, athletic supporter, gym shorts and towel.

Boyce, head coach at EMU, will direct the camp along with assistant coaches Roger Blalock, Chris Wolfe, Sam Dixon and Clyde Buck.

Guest lecturers will include George Gervin, Phil Hubbard, Dave Bing, Johnny Davis, Campy Russell, Bill Frieder and Sam Washington.

For more information, write: Jim Boyce Basketball Day Camp, Room 203A Bowen Fieldhouse, Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197.

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sports shorts

PUTTING TOURNEY

Not everyone can drive a golf ball as long or as accurately as Jack Nicklaus and some of his contemporaries.

Some golfers, however, may think they can do as well around a green with a putter in their hands.

A forum for those who want to prove their prowess has been set — the 1980 National Open Putting Championship.

Salem Hills Golf Club in Salem Township is one of six qualifying sites in the Southeastern Michigan Region.

Local golfers can try their luck Thursday.

Anyone may enter the tournament. A fee of \$10 — \$5 for juniors 16 years of age and under and seniors 60 and over — is assessed. Everyone competes in the same division.

All putting will be done at varying distances on the practice green according to specific layouts.

The low-scoring 10 percent putters will advance to the Southeastern Michigan Region, to be contested Saturday at Whispering Willows in Livonia.

The two best non-amateur competitors at the region will receive an expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas for the national finals, Dec. 5-6.

Whispering Willows is 20690 Newburg (476-4493). Salem Hills is at 8810 Six Mile (437-2152).

PITCH, HIT AND RUN

A Pitch, Hit and Run contest, sponsored by Burger King Restaurants of Canton and Plymouth, in cooperation with the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Griffin Park.

The event is the official youth program of Major League Baseball for boys and girls.

Youngsters ages 8-13 are eligible to compete.

Entrants must register on an official entry form, which is available at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Forms are also available at local

Burger King Restaurants. Entries must be submitted during pre-registration at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 397-1000.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Plymouth Recreation Department will host a double-elimination modified softball tournament this weekend.

Sixteen team openings are available for the event, to be played on the City of Plymouth diamonds. The entry fee is \$100 per team. A Dudley SB 12 softball must be provided for each game.

Only teams listed in the MRPACity Modified Softball Program are eligible to compete. Players must be on official league rosters in order to participate.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Entry forms and money must be submitted to City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer Street.

The draw will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

FOOTBALL CLINIC SLATED

A football clinic will be held for youngsters in grades five-eight, July 14-18 at the Central Middle School football field.

Former University of Michigan football players Bill Dufek and George Przygodski will direct the camp.

Fifth and sixth graders will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. daily. Seventh and eighth graders will follow from 1 to 3 p.m.

The registration cost is \$45 per camper. Sign-up will be held at the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer St.

Special guest instructors will include U-M's Rich Hewlett, John Wangler, George Lilja, John Powers, Andy Cannavino and Ron Warhurst.

The clinic will emphasize basic fundamental of non-contact football and the techniques on physical conditioning.

In Livonia Adray baseball

Wendy's explosion nets triumph

When it rains, it pours — and pours and pours.

Wendy's and Redford Adray were deadlocked 2-2 after six innings of their Livonia Adray League baseball confrontation last week.

However, after Wendy's had finished batting in the top half of the seventh inning, Wendy's held a 15-2 advantage. That's the way the game ended.

Sixteen batters stepped up to the plate during the pre-Fourth of July fireworks. Craig Jones started the rally with a triple. The next two batters reached base safely, loading the sacks.

Exit Brian James, Redford's starting pitcher and enter Doug Holloway in relief.

The first batter Holloway faced went out on a fly ball to center field. The runners held. Bruce Stafford was then hit by a pitch to force home Jones with what turned out to be the winning run.

Wendy's wasn't done, though, not by a long shot.

Before the explosion was capped, 13 baserunners had crossed the plate. All told, Wendy's that inning put together a home run, a triple, a double, five singles, two walks and a hit batsman.

Jim Belisle knocked in four runs that inning with a three-run home run and a single.

Wendy's scored its other two runs during the fifth inning on a single by Gary DeYonker.

Dave Weise scored Redford's first run from third base on a wild pitch in the opening inning. Matt Etienne successfully knocked in Redford's other run in the third inning with a squeeze bunt.

Jones struck out seven and walked five while pitching all seven innings for Wendy's. James was the losing pitcher.

The victory was the second in a row for Wendy's after getting off to a shaky start.

"I really felt that if we did some hitting, everything would fall into place," said Wendy's coach Don Beyrand. "Our pitching has been pretty decent."

WATERFORD Auto Workers Insurance (AWI) rallied for five runs during the sixth inning to overhaul Griffin Sport Shop, 6-3.

Griffin produced all three of its runs during the third inning when AWI committed three errors.

Tom Miner, a new addition to Griffin, slapped a two-run single. Keith Crosslin also had an RBI with a single.

Griffin returned the giveaway favor to AWI by committing three errors during the sixth inning when AWI

notched five runs. The victors had scored their first run in the second inning.

Andy Rohm, who pitched 5½ innings, sustained the loss. He was relieved by Pat O'Dowd. Alan Duff went the distance for AWI to reap the win. Duff struck out six and walked one.

Each team clubbed six hits.

WESTLAND AND Livonia Adray dueled to a 3-3 tie in a game that was halted after seven innings due to a time limit.

Each team picked up a point in the race for a playoff position. A victory is worth two points in the Adray League.

Westland came up with a pair of runs in the seventh inning to force a tie.

Herb McManaway singled and Livonia committed three errors that frame.

Westland scored its other run during the third inning on an RBI-single by McManaway.

Livonia recorded single runs during the second, fourth and sixth innings. Two Westland errors during each of the second and sixth innings figured in the scoring sequence. Jim Ross knocked in the run in the fourth with a single.

Livonia's Steve Popp was the big hitter during the game. He had a double and two singles.

McManaway and Chuck Lux each hit safely twice for Westland.

Rob Costa pitched all seven innings for Westland. Mike Migoski and Ross shared the pitching duties for Livonia.

in the pocket/W.W. Edgar

The high regard that Michigan holds in bowling circles was shown again this week when the Professional Bowlers Association listed Lansing as one of the stops on next fall's tour.

It will be the first time that the state capital was selected for a major event, and it becomes the fifth city that has been so honored.

In past years, the pros held major events at Continental Lanes in East Detroit, Thunderbowl in Allen Park, Sunnyside Lanes in Sterling Heights and Hartfield Lanes in Berkley.

No date has yet been set for the Lansing show, but it will be early on the schedule. It might be noted that the all-time record for attendance at these PBA events was set last season at Sunnyside, when more than 15,000 paid their way in to the scene of the week's action.

HIS MANY FRIENDS were pleased to learn this week that Joe Norris, considered by many as the best bowler ever produced in Detroit, averaged 192 in his league in San Diego, Calif., during the past season.

Well past 70 now, Norris was the first captain of the Stroh team and had the honor of bringing Detroit its first ABC team title in 1934.

After leaving Detroit, Norris worked for Brunswick in Chicago and always was in charge of installing the lanes for the ABC tournaments. He is now retired completely.

TO SETTLE an argument that arose recently, Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park is not the largest bowling establishment in the country.

It has 94 lanes in a line, broken by two partitions, with 54 lanes in the center and 20 on each side. The 20 lanes to the left were installed as part of a proposed theater for the National Bowling League that faltered and sank 10 years ago.

The largest installation, at least the largest recorded in the 1979 manual, is a 110-lane layout in Philadelphia. These 110 lanes are in line.

Back in 1924 when the Palace Recreation was built on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit, it was the cynosure of all because it had 24 lanes without a pillar or post. Folks came from all part of the country to see it.

In Detroit, there also was the smallest in the country — a two-lane layout on Michigan Avenue near the ball park, owned by Bert Allen. He enjoyed advertising, "two alleys without a pillar or post." Both layouts are gone now. They are only memories.

ANSWERING THE MAIL. The late Joe Scribner, who did most of his bowling at the old Palace, was the first three-step bowler ever to win the national singles match game title.

Another three-step bowler who earned fame while bowling in Detroit was the late Lee Jouglaard. He rolled a record-setting 775 in the 1951 ABC tournament that was broken only recently in the closing days of the 1980 event in Louisville.

Softball grant to McDowell

Sue McDowell, a standout center-fielder on Plymouth Salem's Suburban Eight League champion softball team, will attend Indiana State University this fall on an Athletic Grant-In-Aid.

An All-Observer second-team choice for the past two years, McDowell also considered Grand Valley State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Anderson College of Indiana and Florida State.



SUE McDOWELL
Now a Sycamore

Canton Koufax rolls

Pitcher Mike Battaglia tossed a one-hitter and Dan Martin drove home two runs to give Canton Craiger a 3-0 Sandy Koufax League baseball win over West 7 American Tuesday night at Central Middle School.

Battaglia turned in a stellar performance as he struck out eight.

A week ago Saturday, Canton scored

an 11-7 win over the same West 7 American club.

Mark Bennett, with relief help from Mike McKinney, who picked up the save, was the winning pitcher.

Centerfielder Tom Moore paced the Canton offense by going 3-for-4. Bennett added two RBIs for Craiger, now 6-6 overall.

Plymouth softball stats

PLYMOUTH RECREATION
SOFTBALL STANDINGS

As of July 3
MEN'S SLOW PITCH

Class A League	W	L	GB
Massey Cathlamet	11	2	
Finlan Franks	8	3	2
Puckett	9	4	2
Century 21	8	4	2 1/2
M & M	7	4	3
H & F	6	6	4 1/2
Wagner Electric	5	7	5 1/2
Sheehan	3	9	7 1/2

Class B League	W	L	GB
Poppin Fresh	9	1	
Advanced Excavating	8	2	1
Dunn Steel	8	2	1
Cash Builders	9	3	1
H & J	5	6	4 1/2
Bayliff	4	7	5 1/2
Vyscar	4	8	6
ASI	2	9	7 1/2
Mage	0	11	9 1/2

Class C League	W	L	GB
Party Party	10	1	
Box Bar	9	1	1/2
Party Party	9	2	1
Vic Tech	5	6	5
Worthington	4	7	6

Parker Hannifin	4	7	6
Gene's Express	4	8	6 1/2
Hines Park	3	8	7
Galaxy Boring	1	9	8 1/2

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH	W	L	GB
Trading Post	10	0	
J R's Raiders	8	2	2
Daly's	7	3	3
Air Title	5	3	4
Glenn's Collision	6	4	4
Quik Pak Inc.	3	8	7 1/2
Gosh's Pee Wees	1	10	9 1/2
ACMC	0	11	10 1/2

MEN'S MODIFIED PITCH Monday-Wednesday	W	L	GB
Bee Jays	11	1	
Sports Illustrated	9	2	1 1/2
All Phase	7	5	4
Famous Recipe	4	8	7
Trading Post	4	8	7
Celes	1	10	9 1/2

Tuesday-Thursday	W	L	GB
Morrell's Builders	11	1	
Bill's Market	11	1	
Mason's Lounge	8	4	3
Herc's	6	6	5
S & K Equip	4	8	7
Dearborn Fab	2	10	9

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Monday, July 7, 1980



travel log
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

The Klondike! Birthplace of the Gold Rush is preserved

SKAGWAY, ALASKA: From the air, Skagway looks like a tiny wedge of streets tucked into a mountain valley at the edge of the sea.

The Pacific makes gleaming fingers of water in inlets all around it, and the snow-dusted mountains wrinkle the land to the east as far as the eye can see.

I was flying over it on the way to Whitehorse, in the Canadian Yukon, when I saw it first from the air — one little grid of streets in a world of mountainous wilderness. Only small planes fly into Skagway.

Most people come by sea, from Prince Rupert, Vancouver or Seattle on the cruise ships that sail the Inland Passage. The rest come in by the historic White Pass and Yukon Railroad or over the two-year-old highway from Whitehorse.

Old photographs of the main street show a town that looks very much the same now: wooden buildings on either side of a dirt street that runs from the sea several blocks to the foot of a mountain. Wooden sidewalks lead you two or three blocks to mountains on either side. This is the narrow delta of the Skagway River, the only toe hold men could find in the mountains.

SKAGWAY WAS the beginning of the Gold Rush Trail. From here they climbed the high mountain pass to the town of Bennett, where they built boats for the long ride up river to the Klondike. The population of Skagway, rose from 20 to 20,000 during the Gold Rush, and dropped to 800 when the dreams were over. About 800 people live here now, not counting the tourists who are a major industry here.

When the Gold Rush ended, Skagway continued to be the seaport where freight and people came in for the mountain journey to interior cities. Most people pause here just long enough to walk the streets, stop, stay overnight and possibly ride the old railway through spectacular scenery to either Bennett or Whitehorse.

The Klondike hotel is the newest and busiest place in town, although there are older, smaller places to stay. The Klondike is operated by Wes Lours, a major tour operator in these parts.

The Klondike has live entertainment in the bar and one of the town's best restaurants.

AT THIS moment, on a wet Sunday morning, I am eating breakfast at the Northern Lights Cafe, which seems very popular with local people. Bacon and eggs cost \$3.75, orange juice \$1.00. Nothing is cheap in a land where everything is imported from a long way away.

There is a film showing the history and highlights of the town and a museum that must be seen. I have bought a piece of carved Alaskan soapstone in the shape of a walrus-rounder and less prized than the darker Canadian Eskimo carvings, but considerably less expensive.

The most popular live entertainments for tourists here as in most parts of the north are comic-melodramatic stage presentations that focus on the Gold Rush days.

THE ONLY other things I still must do are slog through the light rain to a laundromat, and walk down the now-muddy street to the ferry dock.

I will see tourists wrapped in raincoats along the wooden sidewalks of Skagway. Otherwise, I suspect, it will look very much as it did in the days of '98, when this was the start of The Trail.

Boston

The tea party gang returns to life

By WILLIAM SCHEMME

It's scarcely surprising that Boston, feisty as it is, should turn one of its oldest landmarks into one of America's most exciting — and delicious — new attractions.

What is surprising, in this age of the all-enclosed suburban shopping mall, is that reborn Faneuil Hall Marketplace is convincing more than 35,000 people a day, more than a million a year, to shop, dine, browse and people-watch in the very epicenter of downtown Boston.

Mayor Josiah Quincy opened the three block-long Greek Revival buildings one fine morning in 1826, and for more than 140 years the gilded grasshopper weather vane atop historic Faneuil Hall looked down on swarms of fishmongers, cart drivers, vegetable peddlers, butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, and pinchpenny housewives.

As the city spread further beyond the waterfront, the marketplace began to die. One by one, the merchants shuttered their doors for good. Finally, a decade ago, the market closed completely.

IN 1975, the cavalry, in the guise of the Rouse Co. (a firm previously known as builders of suburban shopping malls) rode to the rescue.

With an infusion of some \$30 million, craftsmen restored the crumbling granite facades and reworked the cavernous interiors of the three buildings — the North, South and Quincy markets — into a cozy maze of more than 150 restaurants, nightspots, gourmet food shops, clothing and craft stores, boutiques and offices.

Take a casual stroll through the market, and you'll come away laden with a hundred kinds of pasta and breads, Indian teas, Italian cheeses, Armenian cheeses, French wine, a live codfish, lavender soap, a scrimshawed belt buckle, a pair of ski boots, a Ming vase, a Paris designer dress.

During summer months, cafe tables go up outside, and carts overflow with fresh fruit, carnations and mums.

Because it sits smack in the center of downtown Boston, the market is an ideal launching pad from which to explore the historic riches of this self-proclaimed "hub of the universe."

HARD BEHIND the market is

Faneuil Hall itself. Built in 1742, Boston's colonial town meetings were held in old Faneuil. Anger against king and Parliament glowed so white hot that John Adams labeled it "the cradle of liberty." The first floor is still a market, and upstairs there's a fascinating military museum.

One of the best ways to get a handle of this complex metropolis is through a presentation called "Where's Boston?" next to Faneuil Hall, at 60 State Street, which lets the city speak for itself in a 50-minute multi-media show.

From Faneuil Hall, visitors may follow the red brick road through the Freedom Trail. This mile-and-a-half walking tour, clearly marked by a double row of red bricks implanted in the pavement, takes you back through history, to where the U.S. began.

Pick up a map at one of the visitor centers on Boston Common, or at the modernistic City Hall, and stroll by the site of the Boston Massacre, the dignified Old State House (1713) where John Hancock cried out against taxation without representation, and the State House designed by Charles Bulfinch in 1795 and topped with gilded cupola.

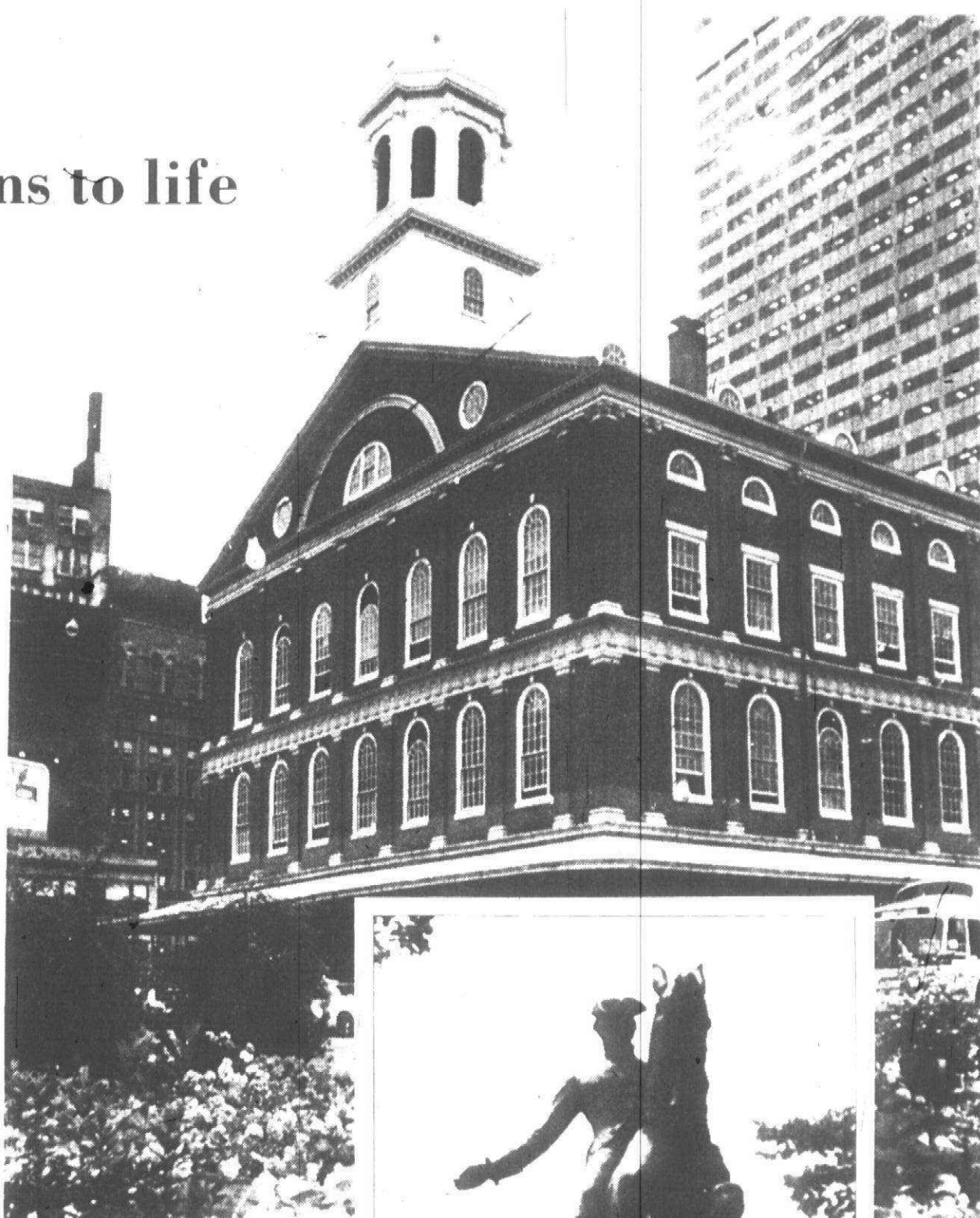
Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, Ben Franklin's parents and victims of the Boston Massacre rest in the Granary Burying Yard on Tremont Street. Revere, a silversmith who literally galloped into history with his famous ride warning the colonials against the Redcoats, lived in the dark shingled cottage at 19 North Square.

REVERE WOULD be hard put to recognize his former North End neighborhood these days, and would experience considerable difficulty even understanding the lingo of the current residents.

The area's gone Italian, and if his passion for linguine equaled his passion for liberty, he'd find scores of places dispensing such delights as fettuccine, Alfredo, veal Marsala, linguine with clam sauce and red vino.

Old Italian gentlemen play bocce ball beneath Revere's statue. A few steps away, facing Salem Street, rises the spire of the Old North Church, from which two lanterns signaled that, indeed, the British were coming.

Two other Freedom Trail landmarks, Bunker Hill Monument and the U.S. Constitution ("Old Ironsides") are



Faneuil Hall, built in 1742, is part of a three-block historic complex of shops, restaurants and nightspots in the heart of Boston.

in the Irish Charlestown section. Just down Congress Street, you'll find the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum.

The New England Aquarium on the waterfront is one of the city's newest and most exciting attractions. The aquarium's many displays include a 200,000-gallon saltwater tank inhabited by sharks and other deep sea denizens, a dolphin show, and display of marine life in Boston harbor.

IF YOU'RE NOT shopped out from Faneuil Hall, have a look at the antique shops on Charles Street in Beacon Hill, and Newbury Street in the Back Bay, where you'll be sorely tempted by the gorgeous ceramics, sculpture, copper and brass, lithographs and etchings, paintings and jewelry. This very European street is also famous for its sidewalk cafes.

After seeing Boston at ground level, it's fun to go up high and see it laid out below. The Skywalk at the Prudential Center offers a view from 50 floors up. The John Hancock Center, on Copley Square, presents the city from its 60th floor observatory.

The city that reveres its Adamsses, Lodges and Kennedys also pays homage to its Cousys and Williamsses. It's nutty about sports, and if you're here in summer, don't miss a night at Fenway Park with the Red Sox and their wild and crazy fans.

THIS IS a city that also savors fine dining, and with its intricate ethnic makeup, coming to a decision poses a delectable dilemma. You'll probably have to wait for a table at the popular No Name Restaurant on the waterfront, where moderately priced scrod, haddock, clams, oysters and other



Paul Revere's statue is outside Old North Church, in the neighborhood where he lived.

seafoods come with a harbor view.

Durgin Park is another Boston dining tradition, a family style place near Faneuil Hall featuring seafoods, corned beef and cabbage, hamburgers and a distinctive strawberry shortcake.

At the opposite end of the culinary pole, the dining room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel is uppercrust Boston at its most elegant. In the same league, the Cafe Plaza in the Copley Plaza Hotel is an oak-paneled, crystal-chandeliered retreat reminiscent of earlier, grander days. In between, you'll find menus from every conceivable cuisine and every price range.

Boston long ago shook off its staid blue stockings, and at night comes alive with bistros, pubs, supper clubs and discos.

For further information on the city, write to the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, 900 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

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the movies
Louise Snider

Students' energy highlights film on arts school

A lot of enthusiasm, a lot of flash and a lot of talent combine in the flamboyant musical "Fame" (R).

"Fame" follows, and we hope comes to, a group of students whom the movie chronicles from their auditions at New York's High School of the Performing Arts through graduation four years later.

The school is a melting pot where students of every minority — every racial, religious, ethnic and sexual persuasion (and even a few WASPs) — are brought together by their common striving for accomplishment and recognition in music, drama or dance.

It's also a place where students must grapple with the rigors of academic scholarship as well as their creative studies and the usual traumas of growing up.

The gifted young actors who populate this movie generate a Day-Glo exuberance which helps move things along but does not entirely overcome the script's more tedious moments.

THE STORY CONCENTRATES on about eight of the students, who are singled out in vignettes that reveal something about their ambitions and problems.

Unfortunately, trying to follow the fortunes of multiple characters and interweave this in a unified structure is a difficult dramatic form. "Fame" doesn't surmount this obstacle, although the film does attempt to overshadow it by sheer exuberance.

The two major dance numbers, in the cafeteria and on the street, are explosive outbursts of kinetic energy. While too slick to pass for the spontaneity they attempt to represent, they are too good not to capture an audience with their funky good cheer. If you never felt like dancing on tables or cars, "Fame" might make you want to try. It looks like such fun.

However, the fresh, bold humor of the first half of this film, especially the auditions with all their surprises and variety, is dampened in the second half with hackneyed situations and maudlin drama.

A singer (Irene Cara) with a lot of smarts falls for the "you oughta be in pictures" line, even when the studio is a sleazy walk-up apartment.

THREE OF THE DRAMA students, a middle-class "nice" Jewish girl (Maureen Teefy), an angry Puerto Rican (Barry Miller) whose little sister has been molested, and a homosexual WASP (Paul McCrane), form a supportive friendship that develops into a ménage à trois.

A black dance student who can't read and who hates his English teacher (Anne Meara) gets through four years of a supposedly tough school and suddenly shows compassion for the teacher when her husband is dying.

Gene Anthony Ray, who plays the dancer, is a dynamic presence on the screen. He commands attention whether he's going through a muscular and sensual dance routine or just looking surly.

"Fame" is worth seeing for its musical highlights, comic episodes (during auditions) and people like Ray, as long as you don't mind one hour's entertainment wrapped in two hours of film.

what's at the movies



Nau (David Warner) instructs young Justin (Jeffrey Frank) in the adventure film "The Island."

NEW RELEASES

- BRONCO BILLY (PG). Clint Eastwood stars as rowdy, brawling owner of Wild West show.
- BRUBAKER (R). Serious drama with Robert Redford as reform warden fighting corruption on state prison farm.
- THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). "Star Wars" sequel unites original cast in continuation of battle against the evil empire.
- FAME (R). Lots of young talent in vibrant musical about students at New York's School of Performing Arts.
- FRIDAY THE 13TH (R). A case of overkill as counselors reopen camp closed since a series of vicious murders.
- THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS (R). Comedy about young men fighting to save their hangout from the wrecker's ball.
- THE ISLAND (R). Butchery galore as Michael Caine investigates ship disappearances and finds modern-day piracy in Caribbean.
- ROUGH CUT (R). Diamond thief Burt Reynolds falls for Scotland Yard decoy Leslie-Anne Down.
- THE SHINING (R). Stanley Kubrick fashions ultimate horror film where ordinary becomes ominous, and Jack Nicholson's psychotic evokes both fear and laughter.
- TOM HORN (R). Steve McQueen in story about rugged men at the end of the Old West era.
- URBAN COWBOY (PG). Replay of "Saturday Night Fever" with C & W music. John Travolta works in a Houston plant by day, two-steps at Gilley's honky tonk by night.
- WHOLLY MOSES (PG). Religious spoof set in Biblical times with Dudley Moore, Lorraine Newman and Richard Pryor.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



ROBERT JONES

Schoolcraft recital on Tuesday features Robert Jones' works

Tuesday's program in Schoolcraft College's Summer Music Festival recital series is unique in the 14-year history of the series. The concert will consist entirely of works composed by the college's composer-in-residence, Robert W. Jones.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center on the campus, on Haggerty north of Six Mile Road. Admission is \$2 (\$1 for senior citizens).

Jones' most recent achievement was the April 20 premiere of his "Passion" for chorus and orchestra, with the Schoolcraft Symphonic Choir and the Plymouth Symphony conducted by Dr. Marilyn Jones. Quite different from the large scale and scope of that work are the six pieces of chamber music which will be presented on this upcoming recital.

Five instruments are the greatest number that will be represented in any single piece on this program, which is made up of music written as early as 1967 and as recently as two months ago. Three of the works have been performed extensively and three are premieres.

Among the first-time presentations is the opening work, a sonata for unaccompanied oboe and English horn, written for the father-and-son team of Arno and David Mariotti. Donald Morelock, head of the college's piano pedagogy department, will offer the first performance of the solo sonata written for him by Jones.

Also, coming out of a virtual 20-year retirement as an instrumentalist, Dr. Richard Saunders, assistant dean of the fine arts and sciences departments, will perform Jones' overture for clarinet and piano with the composer at the piano.

Completing the program, the composer's wife and colleague, Anne Harter Jones, will perform "The Music of Erich Zann" for viola da gamba and synthesized sound; the faculty string quartet will play "Quartettino," Jones' fourth work for that type of ensemble; and the faculty wind quintet will present the jovial and sprightly "Cassation" for five winds.

P'Jazz

Big band groups perform this week

The Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band comes to P'Jazz for the first time at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Also appearing at P'Jazz this week will be the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Chuck Muer heard the Akiyoshi/Tabackin band a year ago and was reportedly so impressed he tried immediately to book them at P'Jazz. Previous commitments delayed the band's appearance until the current season.

Reserved seats can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Top of the Pontch in Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain, phone 965-0200. General admission tickets are sold only on the day of the concert, beginning at 5 p.m.

TOSHIKO Akiyoshi is considered by many to be one of the finest composers, arrangers and band leaders in jazz today.

Born and raised in Manchuria, her piano training began in the classics when she was 6. She formed her first band in 1952, cut her first record in 1953, then came to America to study at the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

She has recorded many albums in both Japan and the United States and has appeared at most of this country's leading jazz festivals.

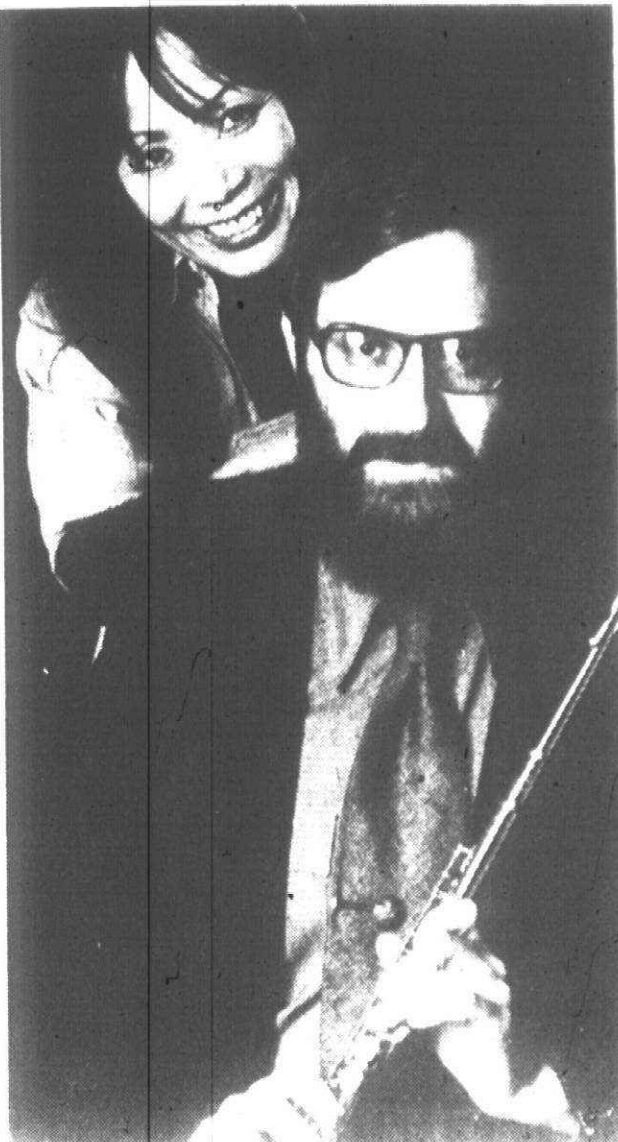
Lew Tabackin, Akiyoshi's husband, is the band's principal soloist, performing on tenor saxophone and flute.

Tabackin is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He has played in television orchestras, including that of Doc Severinsen on the "Tonight Show" and has worked with such jazz notables as Donald Byrd, Maynard Ferguson, Duke Pearson, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, the Elvin Jones Trio and Cab Calloway.

The music of the Akiyoshi/Tabackin band has been described as a mix between big band swing and progressive jazz.

THE TRINIDAD Tripoli Steel Band is led by Hugh Borde. The band performs classics, popular tunes, polkas, jazz and calypso music on finely tuned steel drums.

Steel band music has only existed since shortly after World War II, when inventive Trinidad natives turned leftover Army oil drums into musical instruments.



TOSHIKO AKIYOSKI and LEW TABACKIN

Summer theater fest opens

"Harvey," Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, and "An Almost Perfect Person," Judith Ross' play about politics and sexual equality, open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Wayne State University Summer Theatre Festival.

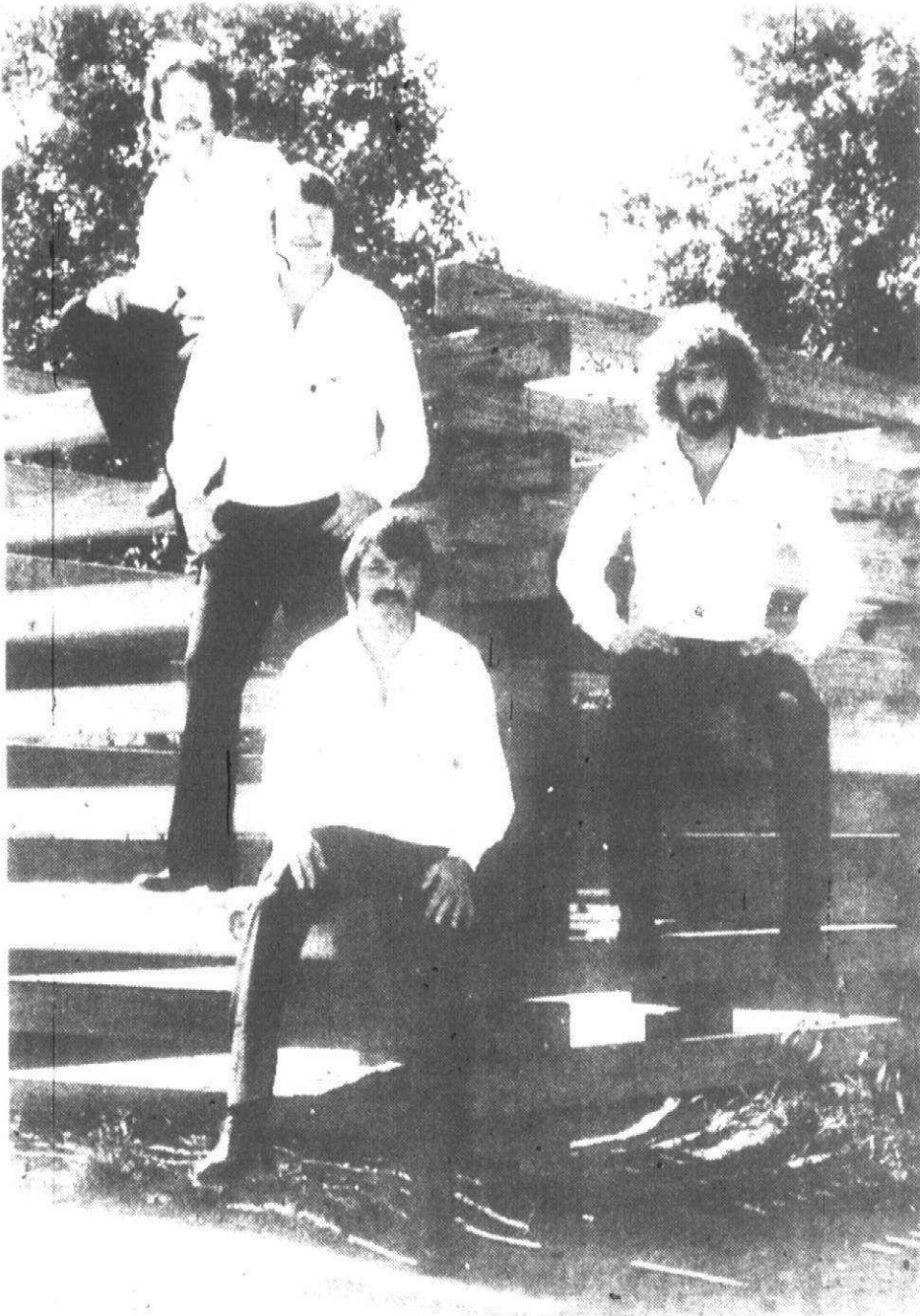
"Harvey" is being presented in the Hilberry Theatre and "An Almost Perfect Person" in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Both productions continue at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through July 19.

Since its original production in 1944, "Harvey" has become one of America's most popular comedies. The familiar story concerns Elwood P. Dowd, a mild-mannered tippler, whose best friend is an invisible six-foot rabbit.

The attempts of his well-meaning sister to have him committed to a mental institution run into snags, which add to the confusion about who is sane and who isn't.

"AN ALMOST Perfect Person" revolves around Irene Porter, a narrow loser for a congressional seat, who turns to romance and then back to the campaign trail. It's an offbeat look at the political scene through the eyes of an amused and confused participant.

Tickets and information may be obtained at the Wayne State University Theatre box office in the Hilberry lobby on the corner of Cass and Hancock, or by calling 577-2972.



Free show

American Scene, a group which performs dance music, rock, disco and country, will give a free show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Livonia's Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington Road. Highlighting the performance, part of the Music Under the Stars summer series, is a show of '50s and '60s music called "Grease and the Stick Shifts." The series is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and parks and recreation department in cooperation with the Musicians Trust Fund and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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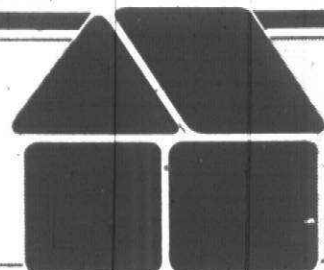
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments To Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 To Rent
404 Houses To Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Houses To Rent
407 Duplexes To Rent
408 Duplexes To Rent
409 Flats To Rent
410 Flats To Rent
411 Townhouses
412 Townhouses
413 Condominiums To Rent
414 Rental Agency

NOTICES & SERVICES

600 Personal (your discretion)
602 Lost Found
604 Announcements
605 Notices
606 Legal Notices
607 Attorney Services
608 Transportation
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
618 Child Care
619 Summer Camps
622 Insurance
626 Bingo
628 Entertainment

MECHANICAL SERVICES

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats, Motors
808 Boat Parts & Service
810 Vehicle Boat Storage
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes
813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
814 Campers, Motorhomes
816 Auto Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Auto Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks For Sale
823 Vans
824 Sports Imported Cars
825 Classic Cars
826 American Motors
828 Buick
830 Cadillac
832 Chevrolet
834 Chrysler
836 Dodge
838 Ford
840 Jeep & Wheel Drive
842 Lincoln
844 Mercury
846 Oldsmobile
848 Plymouth
850 Pontiac
852 Volkswagen

AUTOMOTIVE

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats, Motors
808 Boat Parts & Service
810 Vehicle Boat Storage
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes
813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
814 Campers, Motorhomes
816 Auto Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Auto Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks For Sale
823 Vans
824 Sports Imported Cars
825 Classic Cars
826 American Motors
828 Buick
830 Cadillac
832 Chevrolet
834 Chrysler
836 Dodge
838 Ford
840 Jeep & Wheel Drive
842 Lincoln
844 Mercury
846 Oldsmobile
848 Plymouth
850 Pontiac
852 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 Accounting Service
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding
8 Appliance Service
9 Asphalt
10 Plastering
11 Plumbing
12 Pools
13 Porcelain Refinishing
14 Printing
15 Recreational Vehicle Service
16 Refinishing
17 Refrigeration
18 Roofing
19 Saw Sharpening
20 Screen Repair
21 Septic Tanks
22 Sewer Cleaning
23 Sewing Machine Repair
24 Slipcovers
25 Snow Removal
26 Storm Doors
27 Stucco
28 Swimming Pools
29 Television Radio CB
30 Tennis Courts
31 Terrariums
32 Tents
33 Tree Service
34 Tinting
35 Typewriter Repair
36 Upholstery
37 Vacuums
38 Vinyl Repair
39 Ventilation
40 Vests
41 Wallpapering
42 Wall Washing
43 Water Softening
44 Welding
45 Well Drilling
46 Windows
47 Woodworking
48 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
Financial institution has an excellent opportunity for a finance or accounting graduate. No real job experience is necessary because the work is highly specialized and will require extensive training. Send confidential resume to Mr. Cannon, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037.

502 Help Wanted

SALES ENGINEER
Electronics or Electrical Engineering degree or experience. Knowledge of electronic test instrumentation such as Oscilloscopes, Logic & Spectrum Analyzers. Strong interest in aptitude for sales. Salary \$22,000 Range. Automobile furnished. Fully paid benefit package. Fee Paid.

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION
ASPHALT ESTIMATOR
Open Salary. Good Benefits. Fee Paid.

502 Help Wanted

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Part time. Experienced. Canton Area. 433-2060.

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - part time, 2 1/2 to 3 days. Experience required, four handed dentistry. Rochester area. 652-1100.

502 Help Wanted

SENIOR ENGINEER
Graduate Civil Engineer to assist in the design and construction of various public works projects. Ability to read site plans, traffic engineering experience desirable, and supervisory experience essential. 4 years experience as Civil Engineer in Municipal Government. Salary \$22,270 to \$25,480. Send resume to the Personnel Office, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ALL ADVERTISING PUBLISHED IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED IN THE APPLICATION. TO BIND THIS NEWSPAPER AND ONLY PUBLICATION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT SHALL CONSTITUTE FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF THE ADVERTISER'S ORDER.

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500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATORS
Needed to manage supervisory groups in the community for mentally handicapped adults. Homes to be located in Western Wayne County. Experience and initiative necessary. Must be willing to form non-profit corporation. Funding to be provided by Michigan Department of Mental Health. Contact: NORTHVILLE RESIDENTIAL TRAINING CENTER, 349-8000, Ext. 236.

500 Help Wanted

ALTERATION WOMAN 2 or 3 days a week for Ladies ready-to-wear. Must have recent store reference. \$4 an hr. Please apply at: The Evelyn Shop, 263 W. Nine Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48037.

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
STAT TYPISTS
We need your skills for temporary jobs in the Southfield area. Work as little or as much as you like. We pay top rates. Apply now.

500 Help Wanted

SOMEbody
Sometime
Temporary Help
Southfield 272-8500

500 Help Wanted

CAREER GUIDANCE
Success in any field begins with education. REALITY WORLD offers you the finest real estate training program in the business. You'll have the most advanced training aids and marketing tools available.

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Hard working individual to train for carpet cleaning crew leader. Near airport, mature, personable with mechanical aptitude & good driving record. Excellent pay with benefits. Call Steve Hagopian & Co. 9am-5pm 353-1843.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER
Mature dependable woman. For Southfield area cafeteria. 7:30AM-2PM. 369-2463.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER
Needed for building supply center, apply at Haggerty Lumber, 2055 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake, MI 48090.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS
Mature, self-sufficient, good station Attendants and Night Shifters, Dearborn Heights area. 562-5521.

500 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED MATH TEACHER
At Agatha High School, Dearborn, for 1980-1981. Contact Mr. Larry Fortner, Principal, at 332-3317 or 532-2277.

500 Help Wanted

CITY OF LIVONIA
ASSISTANT CLERK - \$15,392 to \$17,362 annually. Must be Livonia resident, high school graduate or equivalent, 2 years office experience with shorthand (80 WPM), 2 years in real estate (sales, appraisal or appraisal), 2 years in approved Michigan State Board of Assessors course for at least 2 semesters.

500 Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEER
Graduate Civil Engineer responsible for design review, inspection, surveying and traffic as they relate to streets, sewer and other public service projects. Previous Municipal experience desirable. Good interpersonal communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Personnel Office, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

500 Help Wanted

CLERICAL
Mathematical ability essential, bank letter experience helpful but willing to train, part time mornings, 9:00-11:00 AM. Mature person desired, excellent for retiree, call for app. between 9-5 week days only. Sherman Inc. 689-7323.

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
Mortgage Company in Southfield needs experienced Collector and Counselor. Working knowledge of FHA, VA regulations preferred. Call Mrs. Jackson, 595-9511.

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN (Journeyman or equivalent) For manufacturing specified machinery, servicing & training customers personnel on same. Must be able to wire a machine from a printed schematic. Travel is required. Electrical & Mechanical experience is required. Call (Pontiac) 338-4005.

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC PRODUCT DESIGNER
Small electronics division of medium size company requires circuit design experience. Products are for vehicles and do not include communications circuits or digital systems. Send resume of experience & education to Box 340, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

500 Help Wanted

ESTIMATOR
Design and build special machines. Textures, textures, textures. Must be experienced. All benefits salary based on experience. Mr. McIlwain 566-9826.

500 Help Wanted

FARMINGTON HILLS Machine building is seeking an individual with 3-5 yrs tool and die shop experience. Contact Personnel Dept. for an app. at 478-8060.

500 Help Wanted

FASHION MANAGER
SUMMER THING
New York women's specialty seeks (local) experienced managers \$12,000-\$15,000. Fee Paid. 559-8575.

500 Help Wanted

JOIN SANDERS MANAGEMENT TEAM
We're looking for responsible individuals interested in full time career positions as managers or assistant managers in our chain of neighborhood stores. Supervisory or retail food service background preferred.

500 Help Wanted

LARGE CORPORATION has career opening for mature individual with mechanical & electrical aptitudes in service department. Company paid training, full benefits available. Call for appointment between 9am-4pm, 342-5938.

500 Help Wanted

LATHE
5 years minimum tool room experience. Days only. Piston core background helpful. Southfield area. 356-7670.

500 Help Wanted

LAUNDRY
Must be experienced on washers. Apply Arnold Home, 9 AM to 4 PM, Mon. thru Fri. 18520 W 7 Mile. 313-532-4980.

500 Help Wanted

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST
Advanced training. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply John Ryan Associates, 1-800-552-4870.

500 Help Wanted

MACHINIST
All around tool room machinist. Apply at: MARATHON INDUSTRIES 23996 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted

MACHINIST
with mill & lathe experience. Must be high school grad and 3 years Michigan resident. Minimum wage, paid vacation, Blue Cross and other benefits. Adv. Vance Watch Co. 12360 Beech Daily, Redford. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Must be degreed in Early Education or Child Development. Experience preferred. 34201 Ford Rd., Westland 729-3434.

500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES OFFICER
Experienced. Position available in Farmington area for growing progressive company. Call Marilyn Sanders, 446-0001.

500 Help Wanted

RELIABLE delivery person needed, small car a must. Must know area. Apply Old Mill Portrait Studio, 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia, Terrence Connor, Tel. 348-2000. Mon. thru Fri. 9-11 or 5-8. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
General maintenance. Will do minor repairs on plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Working hours will be flexible. Call 280-0500. Ask for Carl Bottiaux.

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MEN'S Clothing Store
accepts applications for modeling of our Fall Line. Call John or Mike at 348-7370.

500 Help Wanted

RETIREE
General maintenance. Will do minor repairs on plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Working hours will be flexible. Call 280-0500. Ask for Carl Bottiaux.

500 Help Wanted

SALES ASSISTANT
needed. 4pm-7pm, full or part time. Lawson, 23811 W 7 Mile, Detroit.

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500 Help Wanted

STOPI
We have a job for you. As a matter of fact, we have hundreds of job openings. Call 552-8570. JOB FINDERS INC.

500 Help Wanted

STUDENTS
Earn up to \$125 per week working part time over the telephone. From our Southfield office. Guaranteed hourly pay. Call 552-8570. JOB FINDERS INC.

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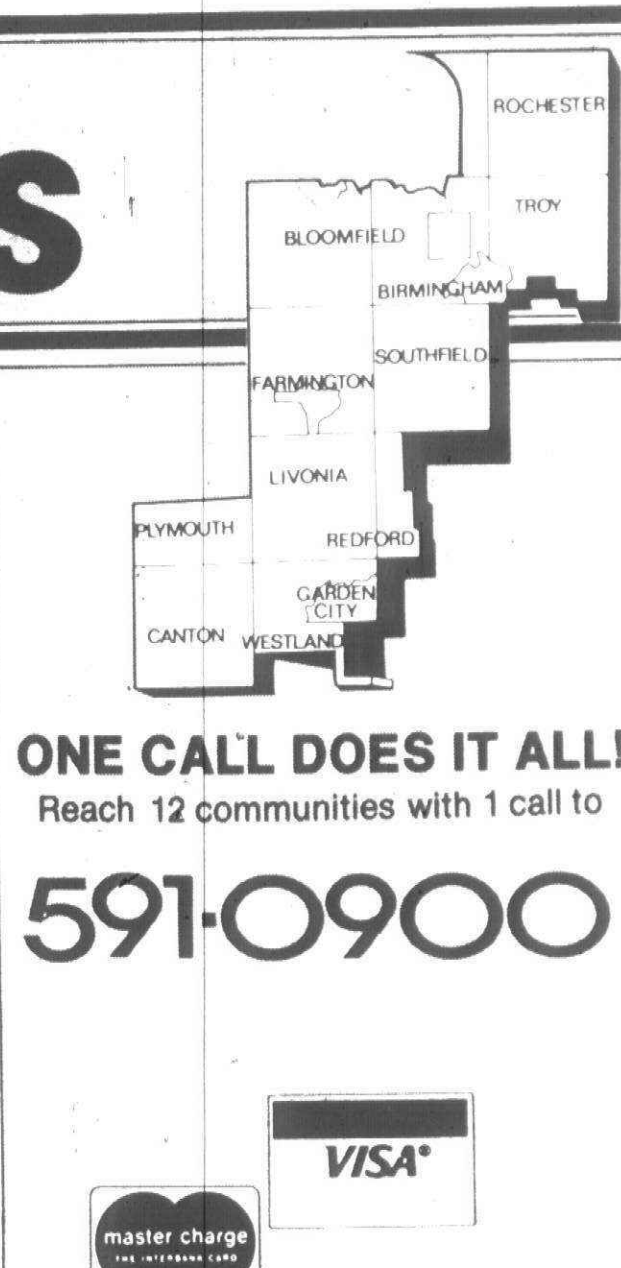
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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Reach 12 communities with 1 call to
591-0900



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HELP WANTED

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

A large progressive Health organization in the Metropolitan area is seeking public health nurses. These positions provide an excellent opportunity for persons interested in patient and family education utilizing the team approach to patient care. Qualifications: completion of a Bachelor's in Nursing and a current license to practice as a registered nurse in Michigan. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package.

Andelroy Ingram-Veal
Personnel Department
Visiting Nurse Association
7700 Second Ave.
Detroit, Michigan, 48202
875-3266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT: orthodontic office, dental experience necessary, part time, 13 mile Troy area. 879-6200

RECEPTIONIST: For Doctor's office with billing experience. Blue Cross Hospital of Detroit. 837-7450

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY: For Oral Surgery Office, Livonia. 5 days work. Mon thru Fri. No evenings. 427-2330

RECEPTIONIST: for large medical practice near Beaumont Hospital. Position open Aug. 1. Send resume & references to Box 258, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RN - LPN

New Graduates

Full time position on 3pm - 11:30pm in 14 bed skilled nursing facility. For interview & tour, contact or contact Alice Harngren, University Nursing Home, 28500 Five Mile, Livonia. 427-8270

RNS and LPNS: Full or part time. AF, evening and night shifts. Apply Attn: Human Resources, 35100 E. 12 Mile, Troy, MI 48067. 351-4001 Ext. 38

RN'S - LPN'S - AIDES

Schedule when you are available to work. Top pay.

AMC HEALTH CARE I
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Livonia 4250-2590

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ABSOLUTE FUN!! \$8,300 UP

If you like people, this Customer Assistant position is for you! Friendly personality and general office skills needed. Time flies when you have fun! Call today. Time 478-3500

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: With a minimum of 3 years bookkeeping experience is needed by a large Architectural Engineering firm located in a new building in a preferred Troy location. This is an exceptional opportunity for the person with the ability and desire to succeed in the performance of various and interesting duties. Contact Mrs. Kemp at 583-8644

ACCOUNTS Payable inventory clerk, scheduling or accounting experience preferred. Rochester area. Call 651-6568

ACT NOW! \$10,800 HAVE FUN in Southfield! World headquarters needs friendly Customer Service person, general office duties. Beautiful plush offices. Call SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y: \$14,000 Handle confidential correspondence, book flight travel arrangements, schedule and attend meetings, type 60 and some shorthand. Complete benefit package including full Master Medical with Dental Plan, 10 paid Holidays. Employer Paid Fee. 525-7870

SHARROW & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL AGENCY

ADVERTISING: \$11,500 Quick and creative copy to help the opportunity to enjoy fast-paced career. Media, personalities and schedule experience come together in confidential project assignments. See Troy office. We're across from K Mart Headquarters. 427-8270

CALL 649-4144 YOUR NEW BOSS PAYS OUR FEE! HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL

A GROWING Organization has opening for a Self-Starter with good secretarial skills + some experience. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Excellent salary + benefits + Advancement potential. Call between 9am-5pm Mon & Tues Only. 528-2987

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER with 3-5 years experience in Payables, Receivables, and Payroll. Will enjoy this position with large law firm. Salary \$11,560 plus outstanding benefits and agency fee paid.

LEARN LEGAL EQUIPMENT is all you need to be trained in bankruptcy law and litigation by this outstanding law firm. Training with large law firm. Salary \$11,560 plus outstanding benefits and agency fee paid.

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER and General Office duties

Full time for manufacturer's rep agency in Rochester. 652-8011

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge, must be experienced. Call Mr. Brower at 468-5511

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge through trial balance. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to 25380 5 Mile, Detroit, MI 48239

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER: Wanted immediately. Long term career in family western suburb. Knowledge of geriatric health care helpful. Excellent opportunity for one with leadership ability. Send resume to: Box 338, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BRILLIANT \$8,424 Public Relations skills, people contact comes with this spot. Some medical background a plus. Right in your back yard of Farmington! Call Debbie SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

RUSY CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE: Needs long term part time morning Receptionist. Plymouth area. 455-2145

CAREER JUST STARTING? \$160 WEEK Like to learn new things, go along in the company's Credit department. Learn switchboard, light typing. Benefits include Dental, Call Shirley. SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

CHEERLEADERS ATTENTION! If you used to be a cheerleader in college, you may qualify for a challenging secretarial position available soon. Contact Mr. Johnston at 353-9600

CLERK TYPIST: Mortgage company in prime Southfield location is seeking qualified individuals for positions in their Loan Administration Department. Currently, job opportunities are available in the following departments: ASSUMPTIONS, INSURANCE, PROPERTY TAXES. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Mrs. Fischer, 355-0500

GRAHAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION: An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLOSING SECRETARY: Area developer needs a secretary who is a good typist, sharp with figures, and enjoys the coordination of all the closing materials. Must enjoy working with the public and a company offering a generous compensation package. Send confidential resume to Mr. Daniels, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

Plante & Moran recruiting for an equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER'S SECRETARY: Southfield location, 60 WPM, short hand 80, light accounting procedures, mid year and fiscal year reports. Stat typing a definite plus. General duties and benefits. \$13,000/year. FEE PAID POSITION. CALL KAY PLACEMENT PLUS PERSONNEL 358-3250

CUSTOMER CLAIMS!! \$9,000 PLUS FEE PAID Fortune 100 company in Livonia needs help. Good Math skills and light typing only. Super benefits with Dental. Easy hours! Call Debbie SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

DREAM SPOT \$12,000 PLUS Help! Growing company organize their new office. Enjoy a bonus twice a year. Bright, enjoyable with good typing with this spot. Call Shirley SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

EIGHT Mile Livonia area, 5 person office looking for a full time bookkeeper with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Must know accounts receivable & payable. Position also includes general office work & light typing. Excellent salary & good benefits. Call Dorothy 863-0002

EXCEPTIONAL SECRETARY: Fee Paid. Personality plus business knowledge equals an outstanding opportunity for satisfying career. Including in this friendly atmosphere. Send resume to SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

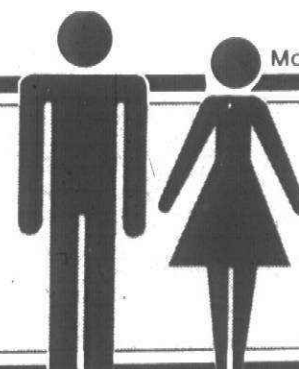
EXCITEMENT: FEE PAID Combine career training with the desire to be in exciting publishing area. Strong typing and aptitude for professional level contact brings dental, optical and tuition plans too. See us at 611 Village Plaza Tower in Dearborn. CALL 562-8900 YOUR NEW BOSS PAYS OUR FEE! HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL

Excutive Secretary \$13,200 - Fee Paid Top-level person needed in this national sales office. Variety of duties and customer contact, no shorthand! Just good typing. Hurry call Kathy now SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Good telephone voice, excellent typing and dictaphone. 588-7883

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: The busy president of this thriving east-side business needs someone with executive secretarial experience. Must have good typing and shorthand skills and like working with figures. The job requires someone with great organizational and record keeping abilities. Very generous compensation. Send confidential resume to Mr. Darin, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

EMPLOYMENT



506 Help Wanted Sales

Insurance Personnel Lines

General insurance agency is in need of an individual with general agency experience in Personnel lines. Ther person we seek could be able to rate, sell coverage to prospective customers and be familiar with the policies and forms. Must be able to type and handle own correspondence. Southfield area, competitive starting salary. Contact Mr. Johnston or Mrs. Patterson at 353-9800

LET US TRAIN you for a new career. Does your present job offer you independence, prestige, a feeling of accomplishment and economic security? If not, you should talk with Farmers Insurance Group today. Call Office 459-8070 Evenings 397-0805

LICENSED INSURANCE Brokers Partioned work station available in luxury Birmingham office with Secretary to market insurance & securities 647-0977

MANAGEMENT

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train for outstanding career opportunities \$275 a week to start if you qualify. Call for interview Mr. Gordon 543-5427

LOCAL OFFICE of nationally affiliated organization needs 2 full time, career minded individuals willing to work hard & be trained. Earn while you learn. First year potential earnings \$15,000-\$25,000. We take personal interest in your growth & success. Call Mr. Stone for details 464-9600

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

13th largest corporation is expanding its financial subsidiary. We deal in long & short term loans, equipment leasing, tax planning, & consultant services. Company training starting salary up to \$15,000. Call between 9am-12:30 569-6078

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MATURE SALESPERSON wanted for ladies shoe store. Full time, 52 weeks a year. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person only. The Bootery, New Orleans Mall, 10 Mile & Greenfield

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Sell Avon. Make new friends and earn extra money, the hours are flexible. Call 425-8989 879-0183 644-5404

SALES PERSON

For Institutional & Industrial Sales. Call on established & repeat businesses. Salary, expenses, bonus & Hospitalization. share the profit & paid vacation. Apply between 10 AM-4 PM. 25743 W. 7 Mile Rd., corner Beech

SALESPERSON for Woman's Specialty Apparel Shop in Franklin, 4 days a week. Experience preferred - not necessary 626-5555, or after 5pm, 681-7773

SALES REP

Food service, part time. Have you got P.M.A.? We have an exciting opportunity for you handling one of the hottest products ever to hit the metro area food service trade. Call between 7-8pm only, Livonia area 478-8298

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

ERA - M.D. HARWELL CO. invites you to join the Champion and Challengers incentive program. Free trips, merchandise, automobiles.

Paid Blue Cross, Dental & Prescriptions. Excellent commission package. National referral network. Broker paid advertising. Advanced training available. Salespeople have private offices.

Call today for a confidential appointment 626-3800

SALESMAN WANTED

For T & T Sealcoating, Canton area 493-0667 or 421-3523

SALES PEOPLE

Full & part time. We train, 20% commission plus bonus, must be 19 & have car. LTD Enterprises. 236-2228

SELF STARTERS

have an excellent headstart to be successful in Real Estate that plus our training programs comes out to a successful professional career in Real Estate. For details call John Healy 642-8100

Century 21 Piety Hill, Inc. Birmingham

SKI SHOP - Farmington/Novi area. Assistant Manager. Sales & technical experience necessary. Call 9:30AM-12 Noon 884-4200

STOCK HELP needed for lighting fixture showroom. Will train, full time only need apply. See Gerry at 15378 Middlebelt, Livonia.

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE EARN \$36,000 ANNUALLY

You can earn up to \$30,000 or more per month representing GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP., one of Florida's largest community developers. Strong, qualified leads, seminar plan, fly & buy programs. Proven, successful marketing techniques. Outstanding Florida communities. Big company benefits. For appointment call.

Ben Giovannelli
Detroit Branch of
General Development
26600 Southfield Rd.
Lathrup Village
552-9200

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REP

Local company must expand to meet demands. Our sales reps average from \$35,000-\$50,000 per year. We seek motivated people only, with or without college or experience. Real estate license preferred, but not necessary. This is not residential. The industry leader. Call for interview between 1-3pm 352-5552

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Travel-free. Sales opportunity with leading Manufacturer of business machine papers. Easy and fun for person with telephone and/or sales experience. Excellent earnings opportunity. Phone 352-6190, ask for Mary.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for display advertising. Good opportunity for sales-oriented person with national publication. Some sales experience preferred. Commission plus salary and benefits. Please mail resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 2726, Livonia, Michigan, 48151.

SALES - SALES - SALES

Excellent career opportunity for mature, aggressive, ambitious, self motivated person desirous of unlimited earnings. Full fringe benefits, starting pay up to \$250 week while training. Call for interview 422-3200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Water Heater Manufacturer requires a Trainee for eventual Outside Sales position. Excellent career opportunity in a growing industry - for a person with good sales potential. College education or equivalent required. Call for interview 273-9500

SALESWOMAN for Bridal Shop in Livonia area. Must be personable and well groomed 525-9450

506 Help Wanted Sales

STOP!!!

\$30,000 + - We are a national sales organization with over 5,000 offices nationwide. We need 4 good people to follow up on our leads. We offer professional training programs, flexibility & independence. Graduated pay plan rewards hard workers. Unlimited income potential, individual training, no cost pre-licensed training for those who qualify. We take a personal interest in your success. Informal gathering - real estate questions answered. July 8, 1980, 7pm-10pm Hines Park Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Levan & Newburgh Rds. Take a moment to call and get some straight talk. Ask for Mike Workman

ERA

MARK REALTY 464-9600

TELEPHONE SALES A career position with unlimited earnings potential is available for a go-getter who wants more than just a job. Some direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Jeff at 681-1600

\$25,000

Make it your first year! Start building your future now with Snelling & Snelling, the Placement People! Sales ability a must! Full training and benefits. Call Mr. Hay

SNELLING & SNELLING 478-3500

507 Help Wanted Part Time

HIGH SCHOOL Girl to help out in Dental Office part time during summer and in school year 642-7120

ARE YOU A SECRETARY

Would you like to work in the Maple/Lahser area? Do you have good shorthand/typing skills? Would you like to work from 1 to 5PM daily? Start \$4.35 per hour + Bonus. This is a Permanent position! Call 646-7067

COMPANION to middle aged woman. A few flexible hours afternoons. 13 mile & Southfield Road area. Neighborhood woman preferred. After 1pm, 647-5317

CUSTODION FOR Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Livonia. 261-1931

HOSPITAL WORK PART TIME

Person to work for Private Co. in local Hospital Nursery. Mornings 6 days per week. Must have car. Hospital or Sales Experience a plus. If you live in the 8 Mile - Grand River Area. Please Call for more information 868-4002

PART TIME Male, female, couples, singles. Ideal for retirees. Light custodial work. Vacuuming, dusting, etc. 341-9001

PART TIME Shampoo Girl for Birmingham Salon Must be licensed 642-7578

PART TIME work available as research interviewers in Detroit or Dearborn location. 1-5PM, 5-10PM shifts available. Weekend hours required. No sales involved. No experience necessary. Free parking. If interested Dearborn location call 562-6710. Detroit location call 961-4128

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield area. 559-9888

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SECRETARY/HOUSEKEEPER for home/office. Light typing. 25 hrs per week. \$3.10 per hour 967-0371

YEAR ROUND part time position, saleslady for cosmetic and drug department. 2 evenings per week and 10-12pm, 2 of 3 Sundays. Mills Pharmacy, Birmingham 644-5060

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER experienced. cook. Prefer live in. No children, good Frank. In home. Excellent salary. Call mornings 4PM-6PM or evens 851-3294 851-6160

LIVE IN COMPANION Nurse's Aide to share new apartment with alert 43 year old, semi-invalid woman. Must drive. Pay negotiable 542-7701

LIVE IN COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER for elderly recuperating Widow. Private room, salary. Farmington area. Call 474-6870

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER

Troy area. 2 schoolage children. Nice quarters and wages. Driver preferred. 968-3232

LIVE IN middleaged governess, housekeeper sought for Bloomfield Hills family. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. (references required) 851-0699

LIVE-IN 3 DAYS PER WEEK

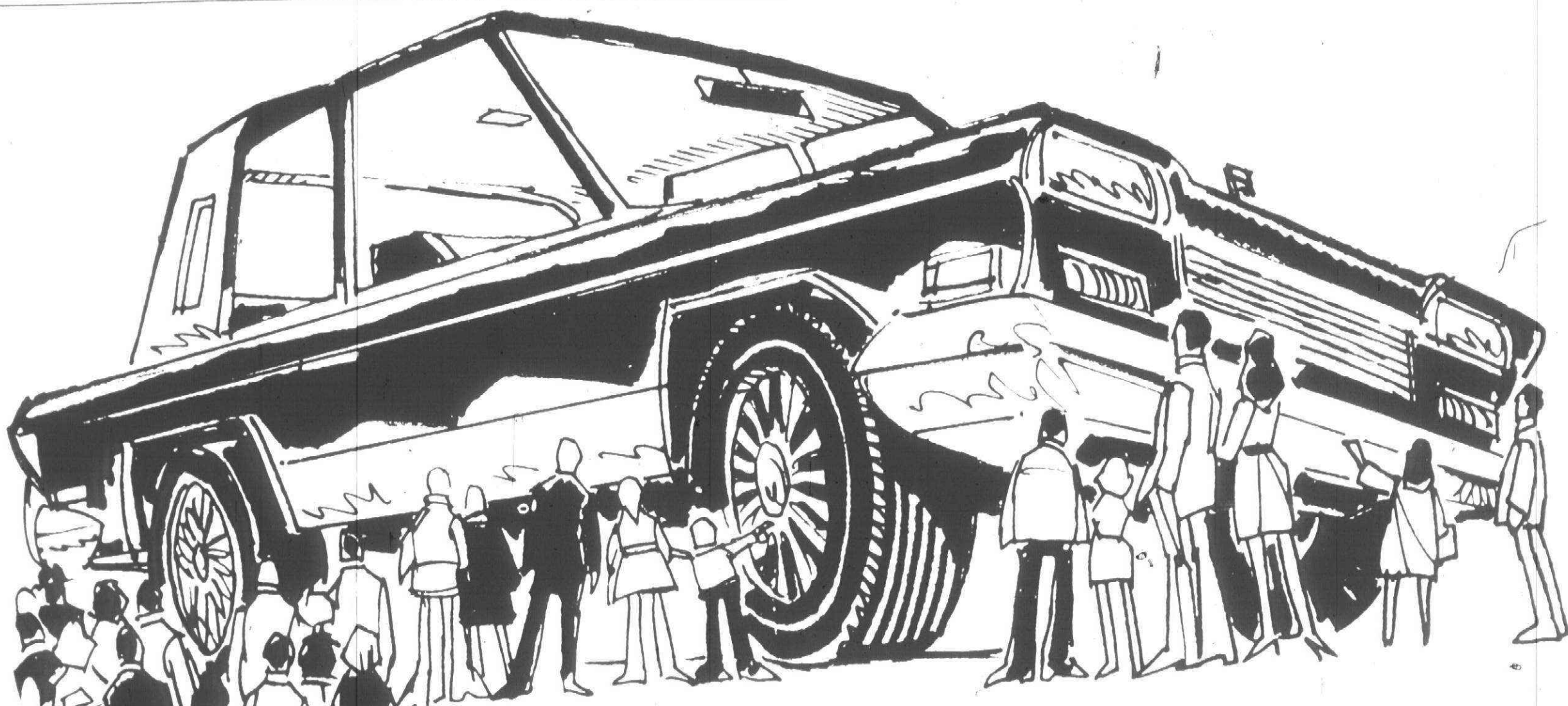
HOUSEKEEPER/COOK

Knowledge of caring for the elderly. Other help employed in home. Recent references and driver's license essential.

424-8393

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

Single male executive needs a mature, dependable nanny/housekeeper for 2 young children. Immediate opening. Permanent position available. Live-in situation possible. Must be able to drive. References required. Before 5pm 626-6061 after 5pm 661-5380



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E Purchase used pianos (Call for an appraisal) Smiley Bros Music Co Rochester Call **652-8283**

ATTENTION BUYING
Comics, Movie Posters & Stills, Science Fiction & Fantasy Books, Baseball Cards, Records, Comic Related Toys **476-1254**

COLOR TV'S
NEEDING REPAIR, under 8 years old, still makes, pay up to \$60 **838-7842**

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Stoves, Refrigerators, Chests,
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Appl. Cash. KE 1-5166

WANTED - Baseball Cards, will pay
cash. All inquiries answered. Call Todd
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over for class rings, gold & silver
jewelry, dental, coins, sterling dia-
monds. No quantity too small. Ferndale
Trading Co., 125 W. 9 Mile at Wood-
ward. Suite 20. 9am-6pm daily. 546-1888

CASH
For any form of
GOLD & SILVER
DIAMONDS WANTED
High Prices
Will Pick up

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OO Appliances

IR CONDITIONERS (2. One for regular window (new) 11,000 BTU. 2nd for sliding window, 9,000 BTU. 422 3547

MANA 2 Yr old side-by-side refrigerator, Harvest Gold, 22 Cu Ft. excellent condition. \$525. Call 525 4066.

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Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, freezers, microwave ovens, TVs, stereos. We specialize in scratch and dent, prior models etc. All new & guaranteed.

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HOT 'N' KOLD SHOP

23930 N. 9 Mile Rd
(52 block just east of Telegraph)
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NEW! New Frigidaire Air Conditioner installed for double long warranty or well installation. \$800/yr. 12 speeds, automatic thermostat, washable foam filter and other features. Cost \$1340. Sell for \$2240. 868 4090

CLOSING DOWN AFTER 34 YEARS
all appliances below cost Frigidaire
Whirlpool, Roper, Refrigerators, range, freezers, air conditioners
and more. Also 3 office desks. 273-3300

CUSTOM IMPERIAL Frigidaire electric stove, 40 inches, double oven split, 4 burner, charcoal filter blower. \$227-\$725.

FREEZER Hotpoint upright, 15.5 cu ft, 43 lbs capacity, white, good condition. 135. 429-2447

FREEZER Sears frostless, beige, holds 430 lbs. \$225. 295-6948

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator Frigidaire washer & dryer. Whirlpool portable dishwasher, all in excellent condition. 349-1043

RIGIDAIRE 17 T U F Refrigerator
 ate, excellent condition. \$300
 all. 728 2593

IBSON Air Conditioner. 6000 HTU
 ndow unit, good condition. \$60 After
 PM. 644 0474

E RANGE, 30 inch, good condition.
 427 5616

E self-cleaning range. White. 30
 inches. Excellent condition. \$175.
 644 5864

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SMALL ELECTRICAL JOBS
Free Estimate
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ANDERSEN'S EXCAVATING
Dozing, Backhole, Front Loaders,
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Prompt Installation, quality work
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carefully done. Very reasonable. Free
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Reupholstering, refinishing, reuphol-
ster. Our specialty is repairing, repairing
Furniture in dining room chairs. Free
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Gutters cleaned, repaired, screened &
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CARPENTRY, DOORS, DECKS, ETC.
Interior House Painting & Gutter
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 Home handyman, Plumbing,
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 A/C CLEAN UP SERVICE
 Building site, garages, yards & base-
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MORE ADS
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856 Buick

ELECTRA 1979 4 door, all options, low mileage \$5200 427-8697
OPHEL 1976, low mileage, good condition, 27 MPG, \$1,795 After 5 Pm. 669-9737
REGAL 1979 Sport Coupe, like new 6,800 miles, dark red with accent color, \$5500 353-9257
REGAL 1979. All options except sun roof. White blue half top & interior. Call Cheryl 353-1035, 555-1101
RIVERIA 1974, one owner, air, cruise, AM-FM, all extra, clean, best offer 537-5314
RIVERIA 1972, full power, air, excellent tires, chrome mag wheels, low mileage, regular gas, \$800 474-3035
SKYHAWK 1975 V-6 AM-FM cassette, good condition \$1,650 Wendy, 291-7400 Evenings 355-1308
SKYHAWK 1975, V-6, air, power, AM-FM, new tires & shocks. Good condition \$1,950 negotiable 646-4217
SKYLARK 1972, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, am-fm, excellent transportation \$850 646-1956

858 Cadillac

CADILLACS '77-'78-'79
CADILLACS
 All Models
 Always 100 To Choose From
WE FINANCE
Don Massey Cadillac
 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
453-7500

COUPE DE VILLE 1978, green leather, astro roof, am-fm stereo, CB, loaded low mileage 464-3843
COUPE 1980 DeVille, 8,000 miles, nicely broken in & de-bugged. Must see to appreciate. Available for sale August 1, 1980 \$11,300 377-8822
ELDKORADO 1978 Convertible, all options, gold, clean, low miles, always garaged \$7000 626-6755
ELDKORADO 1979 diesel, 13,000 miles, AM-FM tape-CB, sunroof, theft system, must see offer 861-0613 or 956-9021
SEDAN 1980 DeVille 1979 Garage kept, cost \$15,000 Asking \$9500 Low miles, excellent condition 355-1308
SEDAN DEVILLE 1976 Red, white vinyl top, red leather interior. Must sell \$2,350 Tyne Sales 455-5586

WE RENT
NEW CADILLACS & LIMOUSINES
Don Massey Cadillac
 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
453-7500

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1977 Original Owner, standard transmission, good running, \$600 642-5369
CAMARO 1973 Rally Sport, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, interior like new, mechanically very good condition, \$1050 Even. 643-7268
CAMARO 1976 automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo with tape, special aluminum wheels set of its beautiful finish. Looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Old car or small down payment, easy terms \$2,995 1 Yr Limited Warranty. OPEN SATURDAY 35545 Michigan Ave. West Wayne AUTOLAND 728-3100

CAMARO 1976, 350 V-8, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette, low miles After 5pm. 325-4513
CAMARO 1977, very good condition, air, custom paint, black AM-FM cassette deck, \$2200 Must sell 561-9380
CAMARO 1978 LT, black with black cloth interior, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger, automatic H.D. suspension, well maintained. Low miles, excellent condition \$4,750 254-3716

CAMARO 1978, power steering & brakes, automatic, AM-FM air, rear defog, rustproofed, \$4100 Call Cheryl 353-1035 522-6774
CAMARO 1978, Z28, loaded, 22,000 miles 525-5640
CAMARO 1978, Z28, automatic, air, T-top, rear defog, am-fm radio, excellent condition, \$5,000 626-6930

CAPRICE 1977, Classic 4 door, automatic, power, air conditioned, stereo tape \$2,995 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 325-5000
CAPRICE 1978 Classic, loaded, 305, am-fm stereo, new tires, 37,000 miles, 18 MPG, \$3700 After 5pm 375-9426
CAPRICE 1980 Classic, 9 passenger, air, cruise, stereo, etc. Low miles 661-4383

CHEVETTE 1979 4 door excellent condition, many options including air conditioning, am-fm deluxe interior, exterior, luggage rack, etc. \$4,700 651-2125
CHEVETTE 1976, rally, 4 speed, excellent condition, new radials, 4 door, \$1850 Days 532-1336

CHEVETTE 1976 Woody 4 cylinder, 4 speed, gas saver, extra clean low, low miles, only \$1,995 JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

CHEVETTE 1978, green, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, rear window defogger, must sell \$3100 After 6pm 649-3839

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, automatic, blue, new tires, cloth interior, \$3,175 9 AM to 10 PM or after 9:30 PM 643-8181

CHEVETTE 1978 4 door, automatic, air, stereo defog, whitewalls, deluxe interior, red metallic paint, 12,000 miles, \$4500 459-0579

CHEVETTE 1979 2 door, automatic, air, rear defog, cloth interior, Low miles, \$4,200 645-9847 or 642-4721

CHEVETTE 1979 2 door automatic, AM-FM radio, custom interior, steel belted white walls, \$4450 453-3734

GIANT USED CAR SAVINGS

From The Giant Dealer

1979 OMNI 4 door, silver, 4 speed, 4 cylinder rear defogger, radials, stereo cassette, 23,000 miles, \$4,695

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 36,000 miles, best, the high price of a new car \$2,295

1978 VOLARE, PREMIER WAGONS, 6 automatic, power, air, 3 to choose from \$2,795

1980 FIRE ARROW, factory official fully loaded, only 300 miles, factory warranty #9618 absolutely new

1980 CORDOBA CROWN, factory official, absolutely loaded, factory extended warranty #9821 was over \$10,000. Reduced to \$6,995

1978 VOLARE, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low miles \$3,495

1978 CHALLENGER, bucket seats, power windows & power mirrors, radials, AM-FM stereo, reclining seats, 408 automatic, air, 26000 engine, cast aluminum wheels, factory official, extended factory warranty \$4,995

1977 LEMANS, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, stereo, vinyl top, \$2,995

1978 SAPPARO, factory official, fully equipped, automatic, 2600cc, stereo tape, power windows & mirrors, power steering \$5,100

1977 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, V-6, automatic, power steering, air, outstanding value \$1,995

All Cars Quality for 6 Months, 6,000 mile drive train warranty.

COLONY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

THE GIANT DEALER

111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255

CAMARO 1979, Berlina, loaded, all factory options, T-top. Must see to appreciate, like new 273-5265 or 535-3648

CAMARO 1979, Economy engine, loaded, beautiful, light blue, \$5,000 Call after 5PM. 651-5157

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1979, rally sport, sharp! **ROGER PENSKA CHEVROLET** 355-1600
CAMARO 1979 228, every option, T-top, rustproof, low miles, AM-FM stereo, many extras \$6,395 474-0297
CAMARO 1979 Z28, loaded including cassette tape, extra clean & sharp, low miles, \$5,950 375-0213
CAMARO 1979, Z28, loaded, 9,216 miles

ROGER PENSKA CHEVROLET

355-1600

CAMARO 1979, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles, must sell, \$4,850 or best offer. Call after 6pm 459-0718

CAMARO 1979, Beige, air, power, 11,500 miles, excellent condition, GM executive, best offer. 851-2954

CAPRICE 1975, Classic Power windows, power seats, tilt, air, 52,000 miles Sharp! \$1,595, Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

CAPRICE 1975, 9 passenger wagon, damaged right rear fender. Good transportation \$500 or best offer 646-5803

IMPALA 1972, air, automatic, power brakes & steering, good condition, drives well, best offer. 352-3717

IMPALA 1975, 2 door, fully equipped, only \$1,895, North bro. 421-1376

MALIBU 1974, Classic Automatic, air, real clean, North bro. 421-1376

MALIBU 1975, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette, good mileage \$1,800 After 5PM 641-8964

MALIBU 1979 Classic, 4 door, air, stereo, sport wheel covers, loaded, \$3,550 548-8440

MALIBU 1979 4 door, auto, power steering, brakes, am-fm, \$4,100 455-3285

MONTE CARLO 1973, excellent condition, power steering/brakes, air, \$1,800 474-9145 or 577-4553

MONTE CARLO 1976, Florida car, low miles, air, power steering, good tires and brakes, \$1,000 or best offer. Must go 464-2483 689-9223

MONTE CARLO 1976, Landau, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,100, 474-9145 or 577-4553

MONTE CARLO 1977, good condition V-8, air, new tires, 60,000 miles \$2,295 or best offer. 476-8410 or 422-3856

MONTE CARLO 1972, air, automatic, all leather, tinted, power steering, brakes, 60,000 miles, AM-FM, Landau, burns oil, some rust, \$800 After 6 PM 476-8159

MONTE CARLO 1975, 2 door, automatic, air, power, \$995 525-0525

MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100

MONZA 1977, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, gas saver, super clean, super buy at only \$3,995 JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

MONZA 1979, Hatchback 4 cylinder, rustproofed, only 12,000 miles, \$4,495, Crestwood Dodge 421-5700

NOVA 1968, Good transportation, \$1,75 576-1586

NOVA 1969, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, \$300 or best offer, after 4:30pm. 525-0525

NOVA 1976 305 auto, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, clock undercoated, \$2,600 425-1582

OVER 10 acres loaded with new and used cars and trucks

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET 7020 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield Between I-4 & I-5 Mile Rd. 855-9700

PENSKA HAS USED Z-28 CAMAROS! 78 Z28, white, air, stereo, 78 Z28, black, stereo, air, 79 Z28, 38, automatic, air, green, 79 Z28, tan, air, stereo

ROGER PENSKA CHEVROLET 355-1600

VEGA 1977, 3 door, automatic, \$1,995, North bro. 421-1376

1979 CHEVETTE 2 door, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, like new, only \$3,695

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

1979 MONZA 2 + 2's Automatic, power steering, stereo Priced from \$4,495

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

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862 Chrysler

LE BARON 1978, 2 door, hardtop, factory equipped **MATICK CHEVROLET** 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100
NEWPORT 1969, good transportation \$300 427-1566
NEW YORKER 1973, Brougham, one owner, 55,800 miles has everything, excellent condition, \$1,500 476-3023
NEW YORKER 1973, loaded, 1 owner 62,000 miles Must see \$1,295 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

864 Dodge

CHALLENGER 1978, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, all options \$4,900 Call after 3PM 565-4354

COLT 1977, Wagon, air, automatic, excellent condition \$2,900 682-8715

DART 1974 Swinger, 318 auto, power steering, brakes, excellent condition, \$1,250 firm 425-1473

DART 1974 Red black vinyl top, like new, excellent MPG \$795 Tyne Sales 455-5566

DEMON 1971, 318 engine, automatic, 77,000 miles, good condition, \$350 427-3113

DODGE 1976, Dart Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, only \$2,395 Crestwood Dodge 421-5700

DODGE 1977, Monaco, 4 door, 318, automatic, air, power steering, 25,000 miles \$2,495, Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

DODGE 1978, Challenger 4 cylinder, automatic, air, all options \$4,595 30 MPG, factory official \$4,795 Crestwood Dodge 421-5700

DODGE 1979, Colt, 4 door, automatic, 30 MPG, factory official \$4,795 Crestwood Dodge 421-5700

USED CAR SPECIALS
 1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 door, stick only \$1,895
 1974 MUSTANG, extra clean, \$1,795
 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon Automatic, radio \$1,995
 1973 LINCOLN, 2 door, full equipped, \$1,295

KELEL DODGE 20255 Grand River Between Southfield & Telegraph 538-1500

CHARGER 1975 SE, loaded, air, stereo, sunroof, Call after 7PM 477-1044

CHARGER 1975, SE, silver, black Landau, automatic, power steering, brakes, 16 mpg, 318 V-8, \$2100 negotiable. After 5pm. 476-4822

COLT 1976, 2 door, 5 speed, Fm radio, 38,000 miles, perfect mechanical condition, \$2,100 535-3091

1979 DODGE OMNI Like New 15,000 miles, \$4,395 **ERHARDT MOTOR SALES** 32715 City Line Farmington 477-6404

866 Ford
CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM Call Mr. Small 421-1376
ELITE 1974, loaded, needs some body work \$550 421-8000
ELITE 1976, Black, 44,000 miles, air, stereo, rear defog, loaded \$2,520 Call before 3PM 427-2477

FAIRMONT 1978, 24MPG, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo, rear defog, vinyl top, tinted, \$3,000 981-0517

FORD 1972, LTD 2 door, hardtop, automatic, good transportation \$445 **MATICK CHEVROLET** 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100

FORD 1975, Squire Wagon, exceptionally clean. Many extras & only \$1,895 999A 427-2477

AVIS FORD 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100

FORD 1976, LTD Sedan, full power, air, white walls \$1,595 Full price. Cash or terms.

ALPINE MOTORS 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

FORD 1979, Mustang Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo \$4,495, Crestwood Dodge 421-5700

GRANADA 1975 6 automatic, air, low miles \$1,795 Tyne Sales 455-5566

GRANADA 1976, 4 door, amfm stereo, air, power steering, almost new radials. Best offer After 5pm 537-8263

GRANADA 1979, 6 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles, \$4,195 or best 354-2455

866 Ford

GRANADA 1976 Ghia, 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering brakes, new tires & exhaust, \$2,400 459-2837
GRANADA 1980 Ghia 6 cylinder, automatic, power, 5500 miles, excellent condition, \$4,400 or best offer. Between 9am-6pm. 399-2493
GRAN TORINO 1975, Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes, air, \$1,600 Call after 5 PM 522-7009
GRAN TORINO 1975 Squire Wagon, 3 seater, immaculate Air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition \$1,350 476-4250

GRAN TORINO 1974, Automatic, air, clean Only \$1,695 North bro. 421-1376

GRAN TORINO 1975, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition \$1,350 476-4250

GRANADA 1976, many options like air, rear speakers. Good condition, best offer. Call after 6pm 285-2529

LTD II 1977, 2 door, saddle with white vinyl, 302, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, stereo, \$2,400 After 5 PM 652-2406

LTD 1971, Brougham, loaded, full power, 4 way stereo, low miles, good condition 562-1081

LTD 1972, Brougham, stereo, air, new exhaust, radiator, battery, good radials, tires, moving over seas, \$500 or best offer. 851-6438

LTD 1974, 2 door hardtop. Many options. Low mileage, Lincoln engine, excellent condition 855-1264

LTD 1978 Wagon. Power windows, locks, Air, stereo. Excellent condition \$2,500 533-2923

LTD 1979, Landau 4 door Sedan. Loaded, Sharp! Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

MAVERICK 1973, 4 door, 302, runs great, excellent body, new brakes, transmission, \$1,200 459-4636

866 Ford

MAVERICK 1974, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$750 427-6022
MAVERICK 1976 2 door, 6 cylinder, runs good, good gas mileage, \$1,200 464-8974

MICHIGAN'S #1 Ford Dealer WHY? We Sell for Less! STARK HICKEY WEST 24760 W 7 Mile 538-6600

MUSTANG II 1978 Rally sports package, V8, 4 speed, hatchback, T-top, 23,000 miles \$2,950 or best offer. Good condition 553-0296

MUSTANG 1975 Ghia 2 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, excellent running \$2,000 476-3351

MUSTANG 1977, automatic, power steering, radio, fastback, excellent condition \$3,288 MATTHEWS HARGREAVE, CHEVROLET, Woodward at 10 Mile 398-8910

MUSTANG 1978 2 plus 2, power steering & brakes, stereo, air, deluxe interior, rear defrost, steel radials. Excellent condition 326-6638

MUSTANG 1978, 302, 4 speed, T-tops, air, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo, cassette-excellent \$4,300 459-2837

MUSTANG 1979 Ghia, loaded, low miles, best offer 425-2026



Automatic Audi

The Audi 4000 is now available with a package consisting of a five-cylinder engine, automatic transmission and power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. Like all Audis, the 4000

has front-wheel drive. It delivered 28 mpg on the highway and 20 mpg around town during recent EPA tests.

Cars and comments

Motorists explain their need for cars

The importance of the automobile to our lifestyle was underscored by a group of irate car owners who wrote to an automobile club to complain about new taxes that will affect motorists.

The Automotive Information Council (AIC) compiled some of the comments.

• It is high time that our lawmakers woke up to the fact that not all car owners are wealthy. To many, a car is a necessity — not a luxury to be constantly singled out for more and more taxes.

• Higher taxes will only serve to escalate inflation, since a great majority of our essential goods and services are directly related to the price of motor transportation.

• I can't get to a drug store or the grocer without using my car, let alone get to work. Why must the brunt of this situation fall on me?

• Don't make my life more miserable than it is. Without use of a car, I would not be able to leave my house for medical treatments, shopping, etc.

• Aren't these people aware of the fact that the economy of this country is dependent upon the automobile, and that the only thing they are accomplishing by the squeeze on motorists is total collapse?

• The guy who has to have a car to keep his job, in order to feed his wife and kids, is being forced out of his livelihood. Get off our backs.

• The short-sighted politicians are determined to put the small business firm out of business. There is a limit to the costs I can absorb or pass on to my customers.

• We motorists have to live within our means. It's about time local, state and federal governments did the same.

866 Ford
MAVERICK 1974, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, \$1,050 425-7296
MAVERICK 1974, 33,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering, stereo, \$1,850 563-8882

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEOP 1974, Cherokee 6 cylinder, automatic, stereo, \$2,895 Autotone Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

JEOP 1979 CJ5, brown Golden Eagle package, fully equipped, full stereo system, excellent condition 647-3781

MAIL JEOP 1968 4 cylinder, good condition, 20 MPG, \$600 261-7258

SUBURBAN 1978, Silverado, 4 x 4, excellent condition, loaded \$5100 (Days 477-9900, after 5pm) 455-1471

SUBURBAN 1979 9 passenger, air, loaded, Call 425-0794 or 326-2000

V-J 5 JEOP 1972 Good condition, runs good, best offer. Call after 5pm, 348-6118

WILLIS Jeep 1953 CJ3B, like new, 10 m. wagon wheels, hubs. Many new parts \$2350 937-3326

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1968, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition \$1,800 or best. Excellent Collector's 522-1663

LINCOLN 1975, Town Coupe, Moon roof. All the toys. AVE: North broa 421-1378

MARK III, 1970, California car, triple black, loaded, regular gas. Must sell. Best offer 681-7894

874 Mercury
BOBCAT, 1976, station wagon, new engine, air, automatic transmission \$1300 After 5pm, 476-8207

CAPRI 1979 GHA, V-6, fully loaded, black, excellent condition 425-5995

CAPRI 1979 RS, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, \$2500 455-0028

COMET, 1963, runs good \$125 729-6396

COUGAR 1978, V-8, 350, air, am-fm stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles, excellent condition 355-3550

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88, 1971, runs well, \$300 or best offer, 425-1962

CUTLASS 1977, 2 door, 55,000 miles, air, power brakes & steering, AM-FM, Landau roof, rustproofed, good condition \$2850 464-2990

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham, full power, stereo tape, air, \$4200 After 5pm, 682-5454

CUTLASS 1978, Supreme, excellent condition, West Bloomfield 681-4801

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1979 Supreme Brougham, power steering, brakes, windows & locks. Rear defrost, tilt, AM-FM stereo cassette \$6300 or best offer. Days call Tina 549-8733 After 6 649-1866

CUSTOM CRUISER 1979 Wagon, 9 passenger, lots of extras, excellent condition \$6500 453-3734

DELTA 88 1975, power steering & brakes, cloth interior, air, 38,200 miles. Motor, body, interior excellent. Must see \$1475 595-1228

1978 GRAND PRIX LJ
Loaded, 28,000 miles. All black. Showroom condition. \$4695

1975 CAPRICE
4 door, One owner, like new. \$1895

1976 SKYLARK HATCHBACK
2 door, air. One owner. Like new condition. \$2895

1975 MUSTANG MACH I
302-V8, automatic, power steering, Extra clean. \$2595

1979 SKYLARK
2 door, V6, automatic, power steering, Excellent condition. \$3895

1975 ZEPHYR
15,000 miles, air, 6 cylinder, factory warranty \$4,495

CONTINENTAL 1978
Town Sedan, loaded, only 22,000 miles. \$4,100

BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY (TROY MOTOR MALL)
643-6600

ZYPHER 1978, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo 8 track, excellent condition, 26,000 miles After 4 PM 464-7342

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1978, V-8, 350, air, am-fm stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles, excellent condition 355-3550

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1978, V-8, 350, air, am-fm stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles, excellent condition 355-3550

876 Oldsmobile
OLDS 98, 1971, original owner, all power, very good condition, runs perfectly. \$750 569-1303

OMEGA 1980, front wheel drive, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, cruise, air, \$5,400, 474-8400, or after 5pm, 478-5744

REGENCY 1976 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Best offer over \$2000 478-7388

REGENCY 1979 4 door, black with red interior, loaded, stereo tape, wire wheels, 9000 miles, 20 MPG, 522-9315

REGENCY 98 1979 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$6,600 559-8465

STARFIRE 1977 GT, excellent, V6, AM-FM stereo, defogger, power steering, brakes \$3,400 After 5 352-1718(7)

TORONADO 1979, loaded, 13,000 miles. Must sell \$7500 or best offer. Call between 4 & 8 PM 398-4305

VISTA CRUISER 1976, 9 passenger, full power, air, am-fm, tilt, ziebart, excellent condition, \$2,495 478-3003

1974 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door, looks and drives like new \$1,595

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
Wagon, loaded with extras, 44,000 miles \$2,395

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Must see to appreciate, only 43,000 miles, \$3,195

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham
Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks and more \$6,795

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

'80 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGONS
All include air conditioning, power locks, 260 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. At only \$5,995

GLASSMAN OLDS
28000 Telegraph at Tel-Twelve Mile 354-3300

878 Plymouth
CUDA 1971 CONVERTIBLE 340, automatic, power steering, windows-top, air, runs well \$1,000 557-9711

DUSTER 1973 6 cylinder automatic, air, power steering, am-fm, 45,000 miles, Super clean, \$1,395 591-2399

DUSTER 1974, air, radial tires, power steering, brakes, good condition \$850 626-4036

DUSTER 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, \$995 Cash or terms

ALPINE MOTORS
25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

880 Pontiac
DUSTER 1972 Good transportation. Runs good. 397-0000

FURY 1972, 318 automatic, good condition. Runs good, good transportation. \$250 326-7865 or 397-3795

PLYMOUTH 1980 Arrow 4 cylinder, 5 speed overdrive. Like new, low miles. Super on gas \$4,795 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

SATELLITE 1972 Sebring Plus Air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette, low miles, \$650 or best offer. Call between 6-9 PM 455-8174

SATELLITE 1973, power steering & brakes, low miles, runs great \$795 464-2676

STATION Wagon 1977 Volare, air, am-fm, luggage rack, good condition, \$2500 or best offer 455-0175

VOLARE 1976, Premiere Wagon Automatic, air, Only \$2,295. North broa 421-1376

VOLARE 1977, 6 cylinder, new brakes & tires, great condition, \$2300 551-3998

VOLARE 1977, 6 cylinder, 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, tint, rust treat, 24,000 miles \$2,900 642-0885

880 Pontiac
ASTRE 1975, Safari Wagon, automatic, power, air, 25,000 miles \$2,495

BONNEVILLE 1979 Excellent condition. One owner. Very low mileage. AM-FM radio & air conditioning 425-0787

BONNEVILLE 1978 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, Air, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3,995 557-4848

CATALINA 1973 Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, brakes, tailgate, air, radio, best offer 642-0675

FIREBIRD 1972 CLASSIC Choice condition \$1,275 Tyne Sales 455-5566

FIREBIRD 1974, am-fm stereo, 350, radial TA's, \$1,100 642-6283

FIREBIRD 1976, Espirit, automatic, power steering, brakes, 36,000 miles. Blue, wire car 581-1548

FIREBIRD 1978, Black, 4 speed, T-top, air, rear window defog, Craig cassette, \$4700 548-2085

FIREBIRD 1978 1/2, Espirit, AM-FM 8 track, rustproofed, air, rear defrost, new tires \$4200 557-7970 or 557-4962

FORMULA 1978, Air, 305 V8, 19 MPG, extras. Very clean \$4500 or best offer 478-4190

GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ, air, power windows, brakes & steering, Leather bucket seats, electric sunroof, AM-FM stereo cassette, CB with power antenna, much more. Excellent condition \$4,500 or best offer 477-3443 or 569-6653

GRAND PRIX 1977, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 301 engine, good mileage 12850. New brakes & tires. Call 689-3783

GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ. Good condition! 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

LEMANS 1971, 400 4 barrel, headers, Maps, sharp! Good condition, \$1,200 Call 534-0026

LE MANS 1972 New tires, mag wheels, automatic, runs good, needs body work. Best offer. Call Rick 352-5400

LEMANS 1976, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, radio, white walls, \$1,395 full price Cash or terms 525-1031

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880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1978, 4 cylinder, light blue/white vinyl interior, 36,000 miles, radio, good condition, must sell. After 5PM, 642-8753

LEMANS 1979, Grand Safari Wagon, 9,000 actual miles, full equipped, including air & stereo. Like new inside and out. Only \$6,295

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PONTIAC 1973, good condition except transmission, \$200 459-2642

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TRANS AM 1979, silver, automatic, air, stereo

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