

System eases ballot headache

By DARLENE STINSON

On the morning of Nov. 7, 1978, 26 election workers began counting Canton's absentee ballots.

Twenty-six hours later — at 10 a.m. the following morning — all 3,000 paper ballots were finally counted. The workers earned \$4 an hour for their time. But no one could leave the absentee ballot chambers until every vote was tabulated on machines.

Clerk John Flodin, who predicts a speedier counting process in the absentee precinct this year, vividly remembers those two days in 1978. He worked from 4 a.m. Nov. 7 until 11 a.m. Nov. 8.

"You'd look over and see someone taking a nap in a corner," he recalled. "Two women, who wore con-

tacts, had to quit because their eyes were so sore."

FLODIN, who calls supervising elections "the most demanding" aspect of his job, hopes to catch some sleep on the night of this Aug. 5 — Canton's primary election day.

Last winter, the Township Board authorized a partial switch to the punchcard method of voting at a cost of \$6,000. The system, used for the total election process in many communities, will be used for only absentee ballots in Canton.

Flodin has tapped only four workers for the absentee counting precinct because of conversion to the new system. He hopes to complete counting the paper ballots by about 10 p.m. — the same time that most machine votes are tabulated.

People voting absentee under the punchcard system receive a foam-backed computer card, stylus and a paper copy of the ballot. Numbers follow the name of each candidate. Voters are asked to punch out a corresponding number on the computer card for each candidate they want.

On election day, the cards are fed into machines, which counts 45 ballots per minute.

Under the method formerly used, absentee votes were manually tabulated on machines. The process was time-consuming and subject to error.

In the November 1976 election, results of some races were not known until 5 a.m. because of the large number of absentee ballots and the slow counting.

Some candidates charged that

precinct workers mistakenly pulled wrong levers for some candidates in Democratic races in 1976. A group of write-in Democrats sought township offices in addition to certified party nominees, whose names appeared on the ballot.

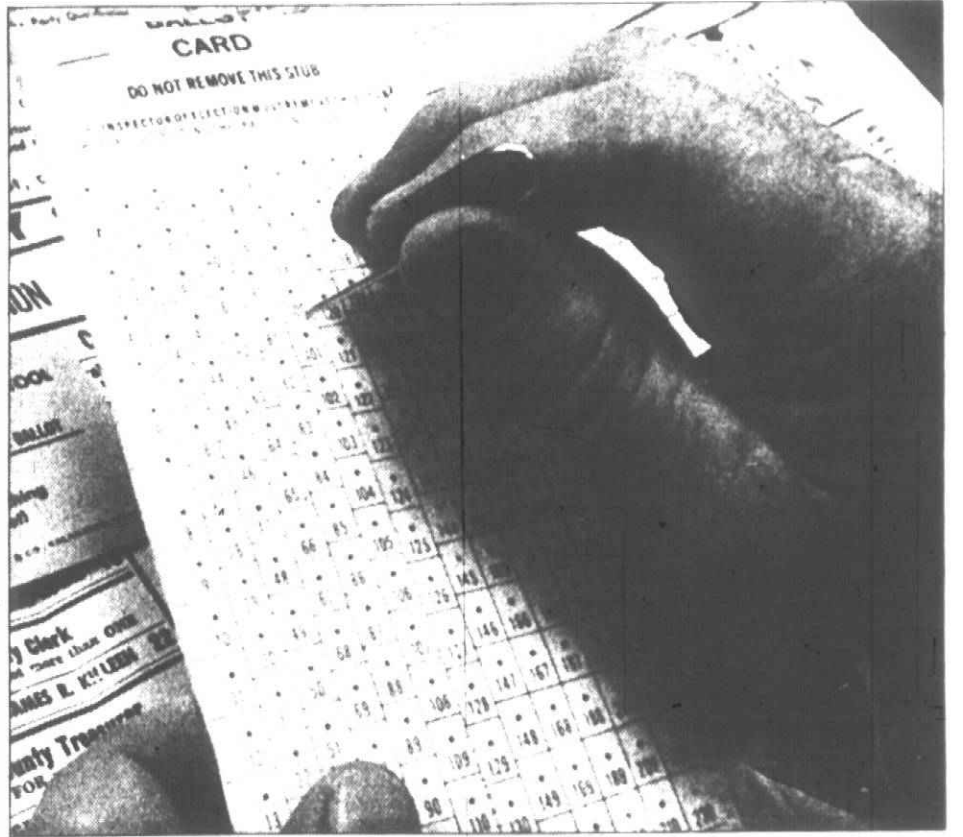
FLODIN EXPECTS much fewer absentee ballots in the Aug. 5 election.

So far, only 75 of Canton's 24,634 registered voters have submitted absentee applications.

"That's not as many as I anticipated. It leads me to believe there's not a heck of a lot of interest in this election."

He predicts that a 25 percent voter turnout "would be pretty good."

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Absentee voters will use the punchcard method of casting ballots for the first time on Aug. 5. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

Canton Observer

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Invading farm country Firm eyes site for area retail mall

By ARLENE FUNKE

Direct West of Canton Township's busy Ford Road commercial strip lie neat rows of corn, greenhouses and barns.

The decidedly country-flavor area lacks sewers, city water and multi-lane highways.

Dayton-Hudson Properties of Minneapolis — developers of major shopping centers — has an option to buy 110 acres of land at Ford and Beck. The company is considering building a 600,000-square-foot regional shopping center sometime in the next five years.

The plan would include two to four major department stores and dozens of small shops. While the project still is only a proposal, it raises questions.

The firm is a division of Dayton-Hudson Corp., as is the J.L. Hudson Co.

THE LAND parcels are in an AGI zoning (agricultural industrial). Assistant township planner David Nicholson said the parcels are on a "tongue" of an area which is zoned for permanent agricultural use under a land preservation plan.

The township land plan is designed to keep remaining farmland areas intact.

What are the chances of getting the land rezoned to permit a shopping center? What would happen to adjacent land values?

Would farmland preservation in Canton be doomed by this project?

Township Planner James Kosteva and his assistant Nicholson both say the Ford-Beck site would represent a major shift away from farmland preservation.

If the land were rezoned, it would re-

quire public hearings for residents to make comments. It also would need the approval of the Township Board.

Any large shopping center also would have to go before the board for site plan approval, added Kosteva.

Burdette Bergman of Dayton-Hudson's Minneapolis headquarters said her firm is aware of the farmland preservation issue. She said Dayton-Hudson hasn't made contact with the planning department over rezoning or other issues.

"ALL WE HAVE is control over the property," explained Ms. Bergman. "We're going to wait until after the election before we do anything further."

"It all depends on the election coming up in November whether we're going to be able to get the rezoning," she added.

Currently, 26 candidates are running in the Aug. 5 primary for township offices. That number includes 15 candidates for trustee, five for supervisor, five for treasurer and one for clerk.

Some candidates have spoken in favor of farmland preservation, while others are opposed.

Ms. Bergman said another factor in the potential development would be the interest of major department stores — Hudson's, Penneys, Sears, etc. — which already have stores in other shopping centers nearby.

She added that the so-called "majors" usually buy their own parcel in the shopping complex from Dayton-Hudson.

"When you get beyond 10 miles (between major shopping centers), we feel very comfortable" about development, said Ms. Bergman.

IN THE meantime, Kosteva and Nicholson say there are other desirable locations in Canton Township.

"I don't term (shopping center) a compatible use (with farming)," said Nicholson. "If in fact that does happen, there probably would have to be some overall modifications in farmland preservation."

"We're quite obviously a prime area for a shopping center," continued Nicholson. "We have an obviously growing population area."

Nicholson said he would prefer that Dayton-Hudson were looking at sites

farther east: near I-275 or Canton Center Road.

Kosteva said he is concerned about the impact on adjacent land values.

"My concern is this," said Kosteva. "The land is zoned for farming. This is land that is in our master plan to be preserved."

"Dayton-Hudson may decide not to be there," added Kosteva. "Speculation could have a dramatic impact on our land preservation."

"There is a potential for putting a lot of court pressure," he continued. "It would fuel the test prematurely."

Woman faces check charge

A Canton Township woman faces an Aug. 4 preliminary examination in 35th District Court on bad check charges totaling about \$2,100.

Police say Delores Sandra-Ann Moore of Rector Drive, also known as Delores Sandra-Ann Patterson, fraudulently used checks from a Detroit church to purchase items in Canton stores.

Ms. Moore on July 22 stood mute at her arraignment in 35th District Court on separate charges of uttering and publishing (writing a check without authorization) and issuing a check without account or credit. Judge James Garber entered a plea of innocent in her behalf.

Bond was set at \$2,500 on each charge.

Maximum penalty for uttering and publishing is 14 years in prison. Issuing a check without account or credit (ac-

count closed for more than six months) carries a penalty of two years in prison.

PATROL OFFICER Kathy Petres said the investigation began July 12. At that time, employees of Kroger supermarket chain notified police that Ms. Moore had tried to cash a \$491 check the previous day.

The check was from Holy Cross Temple No. 3 in Detroit. Kroger officials had received a "check alert" flyer on that account, said Ms. Petres.

In the meantime, Ms. Moore on July 12 allegedly had received a delivery of furniture from Jacobson's, paying for it with a Holy Cross Temple No. 3 check for \$1,676.

Canton police July 12 obtained a search warrant to inspect the Rector Drive house. Confiscated were a check

(Continued on page 3A)



Plug in the phones

Michigan Bell worker Bob McKinlay was reconnecting the few phones last week which were still out of service because of the recent storm. McKinlay, a Canton resident, said many homeowners failed to report disconnected phones for days because they knew Bell workers were so busy. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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Energy tips

Saving energy needn't be expensive. Included in today's newspaper is a special section with information on inexpensive ways to reduce the cost of energy.

In addition, Energy and You describes a source of loans to help pay for insulation. It also lists people you can call and/or write for more energy conservation tips.

2 vie for return to top office

Robert Greenstein

Harold Stein

Robert Greenstein predicts that "respect will return to Canton" if he wins back the supervisor's chair.

"We were respected by everyone and ignored by no one," said Greenstein of his 1974-76 term as supervisor. "Today, it's the reverse."

"There hasn't been the proper kind of leadership since I left office. Supervisors tended to sit in their offices. But I'm not that kind of executive."

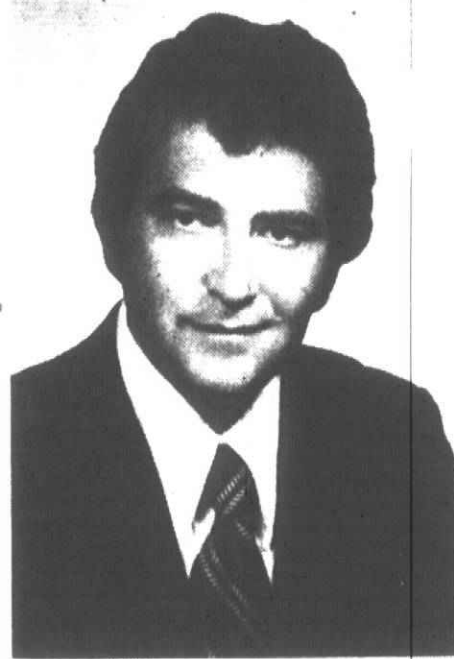
Greenstein, who lost his bid for re-election as supervisor in 1976, is currently a trustee. He will compete for the Democratic nomination with three other candidates — including two who have held the supervisor title since Greenstein.

One Republican also is seeking the joint legislative and administrative post.

AS SUPERVISOR, Greenstein established the Canton Police Department and engineered a master plan that preserved agricultural lands in western Canton.

He perceives leadership as a main issue of this campaign, and says he has what it takes to be an effective leader. Greenstein noted his executive order in 1975 "to shut down all the builders in Canton" because of a backlog of homeowner complaints.

"I think it's correct to say that one of my virtues — and perhaps one of my faults — is that I'm very accomplishment oriented," he said. "Every day had to produce some accomplishments."



ROBERT GREESTIN

"This orientation sometimes caused me to be less understanding and tolerant of other views," he said.

Greenstein's tenure as supervisor was marked by political turmoil and controversy.

He attributes much of that strife to the times. One political faction fought the master plan and farmland preservation proposal in order to retain high property values on their lands, he says.

But Greenstein also says that he has changed.

(Continued on page 3A)

Harold Stein is a politician who says he wants to be judged on his actions rather than his words.

"I'm not a smooth-talking politician. Action speaks louder than words and my record of action is a good one," Stein said in talking about his bid to be elected Canton Township supervisor.

Stein, supervisor from 1976 to 1978, is one of four Democrats seeking the party nomination in the Aug. 5 primary election. Among his opponents are former supervisor Robert Greenstein and incumbent supervisor Noel Culbert. The winner of the Democratic nomination will be the very strong favorite to win in the general election in November.

Stein said he has the leadership and administrative abilities which are needed in Canton's top administrative office.

STEIN CITES a long list of accomplishments during his tenure as supervisor.

The former supervisor credited himself with establishing the Economic Development Corp. (EDC), which added \$15 to \$20 million to the township tax base, he said.

Stein said he also initiated establishment of the industrial and commercial committee and pushed for the construction of the soon-to-be Canton library and a branch of the 35th District Court. He said he also lowered taxes by a half mill in 1979, the first cut in Canton's history.

Until recently Stein served as



HAROLD STEIN

chairman of the EDC. He lists the need for industrial development "as the number one priority on my list. It should be for everyone."

"The ideal (tax base) mix is 50 percent residential and 50 percent commercial-industrial. Canton has an 80-20 ratio right now. That's a bedroom community," Stein said.

"We're being priced right out of our homes," Stein claimed.

Stein opposes a proposal to create an industrial coordinator position, a move advocated by some candidates.

(Continued on page 4A)

Very few are enthusiastic about signing up for draft

By W.W. EDGAR

One by one they came, reluctantly, in numbers averaging more than 100 a day to walk through the group of protesters in front of the post office to register for the draft.

They were members of the 20-year-old bracket of Plymouth youth, and not one among them went through the formality with any degree of enthusiasm.

In most cases, their reaction was strange in that they frowned on the protesters who were attempting to discourage the youth. The protesters' posters said "Uncle Sam, you have no right to try to make us fight."

At the same time, they looked upon the registration with the thought that,

for the most part, it was meaningless.

In many cases, they were college students who realized that their education may be interrupted for a time, and at point in their lives when it counted most.

Among the group, willing to state his views, was Charles Nyhus, a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Nyhus said he didn't think anything ever would come of registration.

"On the surface," he said, "it seems like a good idea to register youths. But if it is to prepare us for war, I don't think it is appropriate because I don't think there will be a war."

"And it seems odd that student's plans should be in the balance with the threat of it."

More outspoken was Douglas Reedy, who graduated from high school in Elmwood Park, Ill., before coming to Plymouth.

"I think the whole thing stinks," he said. Reedy is now a student at Western Michigan University.

"I don't see any need for it because, from what I hear, there are enough of the unemployed who are volunteering for service and there is no urgent call for service."

If he did receive a call, Reedy said, he would make every effort to be assigned to the Navy.

"That would be far from the trenches and I most likely would have a chance to travel and learn something to make up for my absence from college."

Another who voiced a desire for Navy duty if called was Jim Sellsman, a graduate of Plymouth High.

"I don't like the idea even a little bit," he said as he filled out the registration card. "It takes me away from school and makes it all the more difficult to get back."

"But I won't protest with my country calling."

"I am here because I think it is my duty," said Robert Waddell, a recent resident who came from Middletown, Ohio.

"I just don't like the idea of having my life interrupted, but what can I do when my country calls? And if I had a choice, I would take service in the Navy."

Joel Mellare of Canton, who is now a sophomore at Ferris State College at Big Rapids, voiced the opinion for all to hear that the registration is just a waste of time.

Pursuing a course in criminal jus-

tice, he hates to have it interrupted just when it is getting interesting.

"I don't think there is any need for the registration," he said, "and all we are doing is going through the emotions with a waste of time and money."

Then, as he placed his completed form through the clerk's window, he left this parting shot:

"If I do get called, I hope it is for the Navy."

This week is set aside for the registration of the 19-year-olds, and the forms are available at the first window in the Post Office on Penniman Avenue.

business briefs

Blue Cross names Ristau vice president

Michael Ristau of Plymouth has been appointed vice president for actuarial service and underwriting at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Ristau moved to Plymouth from suburban Chicago shortly after receiving the appointment.

Ristau joined Blue Cross/Blue Shield after four years as actuary and director at CNA and a total of 14 years in the actuarial field.

He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries and holds a B.S. degree in mathematics from Northern Illinois University. He is active in the American Academy of Actuaries and the Health Insurance Association of America.

NAMED SALES MANAGER

James J. Vassallo of Canton has been named a sales manager in Prudential Insurance Co.'s district office in Livonia.

He now supervises a staff of eight sales and service representatives located at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion East, Livonia.

Vassallo joined the company in 1972 as an agent and has consistently been invited to attend Prudential's special educational meetings for leading sales representatives in the nine-state north central territory. He is a graduate of Ferris State College.



MICHAEL RISTAU



JAMES J. VASSALLO

JUDITH A. DRUMMONDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Drummonds, 37, of Ridge Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Paul D. Heady.

Mrs. Drummonds, who died July 21 in Superior Township, had left Monroe in 1959 and lived in Ohio and California before moving to Canton this past April. She was a member of St. Damian Catholic Church in Westland.

Survivors include: husband, Glen; father, Leo Russeau of Monroe; daughter, Danyel; brother, Marvin Russeau of Monroe; sister, Sis Call of Monroe, Betty Moore of Monroe, Jenny Snow of Monroe, June Schaffer of Berryville, Ark., Janice Hamilton of Harrison, Tenn., and Dee Poore of Wayne.

CECILE MAY SWADLING

Funeral services for Mrs. Swadling, 87, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Mausoleum. Officiating were the Revs. Philip Rodgers Magee and Henry J. Walch. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Mrs. Swadling, who died July 20 in Plymouth, moved to Plymouth in 1928 from Wyandotte. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and of Order of Eastern Star No. 115 of Plymouth.

Survivors include: grandson, Charles Swadling of Plymouth; brothers, Clifford Murphy of Dallas, Guy Murphy of Mt. Clemens.

BEVERLY MAY ZAUHA

Funeral services for Mrs. Zauha, 57, of Maple, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Officiating was Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke, pastor.

Mrs. Zauha, who died July 20 in Superior Township, was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. A cook at a restaurant, she was a member of Plymouth Elks BPOE No. 1790, Vivians Association, Plymouth VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695 Auxiliary, and Northville Eagles. Survivors include: husband, Peter; sons, Peter of Canton and Paul of Plymouth.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

ROBERT L. WATKINS JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Watkins, 52, of Livonia, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Watkins, who died July 18 in St. Mary Hospital, worked in accounting for Wilding Division, an

audio-visual division of Bell & Howell. A member of St. Edith Catholic Church, he moved to Livonia in 1967 from Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; father, Robert Watkins of Clearwater, Fla.; daughters, Kathryn Watkins of Canton and Pamela North of Canton; brother, John of Orlando; and one granddaughter.

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Plymouth-Canton**

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A treasure hunt

A "pirate," alias teacher Anne Wood, gives tips to kids at Gallimore School on tracking down treasure hunt clues. The entire student body celebrated last week for completing books as part of a Young Au-

thor Conference. The day-long affair included a magician's show, ice cream, a picnic lunch and seminars. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Who shot J.R.?

Party planned to screen villian

For many avid "Dallas" viewers, this has been a long, hot summer.

Climate conditions aside, night-time horse opera fans have been sittin' on Texas tacks awaiting the fall return of the popular family drama.

It was at the close of last season's programming that viewers across the country saw their favorite modern-day villian felled by a single gunshot.

The season ended without the slightest hint as to the assailant of unscrupulous J.R. Ewing, played by actor Larry Hagman.

Far from the open ranges of Texas, a Plymouth businessman is already planning for the season's premier show. Though not an avid fan, himself, he does plan to be tuned into the action.

Scott Lorenz, who with his father Ralph, operate the Mayflower Hotel and Meeting House, is orchestrating a Texas-size feast complete with large-screen viewing of the "Dallas" return.

Calling the publicity department for CBS in California, he recently learned the show would appear September 19 in a two-hour special. So, he decided to open the Mayflower Meeting House for business that night and have his customers view the program from deep in the heart of Plymouth.

"I WAS looking around here the other day and decided it was going to be dead as a doornail. Then I decided there's a lot of people out here who would like to make a party out of it."

He says he'll equip the meeting house with at least two large size television screens so that customers can view the program over dinner.

"We're really taking off on the Dallas theme," says Scott. "We're going to have Texas-size steaks and Texas-size drinks. I'll even wear my cowboy hat. This is going to be a fun evening."

He anticipates pulling in a crowd of

200-300 people with advance reservations sold for \$10.50 per person. (Drinks cost extra).

Scott Lorenz, son of Mayflower entrepreneur Ralph Lorenz, says his father approved of the idea although he is not as familiar with the television show.

"He said, 'It sounds OK to me, but I don't know what you're talking about.'"

Bad check

(Continued from Page 1A)

protector machine which stamps amounts in ink, two typewriters and a purse with pieces of identification in several names, said Ms. Petres.

Ms. Petres said investigation showed Ms. Moore once had been married to the pastor of that church and had served as church secretary.

Parents plug soccer as school varsity level sport

By TERI BANAS

A group of soccer parents is expected to flood tonight's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting with its demand to put soccer on the district's list of varsity-played sports.

Supporters believe "soccer's time has come" as a competitively played school sport because of its growing interest among the young.

More than that, they would like it offered in the schools so that players could become eligible for college athletic scholarships.

"We want it in the schools for the enjoyment of it," said David Lee, whose children play in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL). "One advantage with soccer is that it doesn't take force to play. Some boys, half the size of others, often play better than the bigger ones."

The group expected tonight will be made up of parents whose children play in two area leagues — the WSSL and the Great Lakes Soccer League.

They plan to ask the board to institute the sport in the district by next spring.

While it's not the first time the request has been made, the likelihood of it happening in 1980-81 is dim, according to Schools Superintendent Mike Hoben.

"IT'S JUST not in the stars for the moment," said Hoben. "It's very improbable. We just made \$1.2 million in cuts throughout all programs and \$25,000 has been cut out of the athletic department."

"They're just not going to stampede the board into action."

"Other school districts have found a way," countered Lee. "I don't see why Plymouth hasn't gotten into it. Once it takes off, it'll help support the schools."

"For one thing, it's a sport both boys and girls can play. How many football teams do you see girls involved in?"

Despite the group's contention that soccer is a "relatively inexpensive sport," Hoben says it cannot be accommodated because of lack of playing fields and expenses such as transportation costs and coaching stipends.

"It just seems to be an inappropriate time to be asking for it when we're in a posture of cutting back. The hockey people also have been pressuring to get a varsity sport but we're not expanding right now because of the financial crunch."

According to Lee, soccer promoters have been trying for about five years to sway the school board into their court.

"THE LAST FIVE times they've said they agree with us and it's next on the list," said Lee.

The last time the issue came up it was denied because the district was still in the process of meeting Title IX requirements. Those requirements held that team sports needed to be equally available in numbers to both boys and girls.

While this goal has been achieved, says Hoben, the current financial picture just doesn't include any expansion in athletics next school year.

In Wayne County, varsity school soccer is offered in all Livonia high schools and some in Northville and Redford Township.

Carrier of the Month Canton



David Gronow

David Gronow, 15, has been named the Canton Observer's carrier of the month for May.

A 10th grader at John Glenn High School, he is the son of Anthony and Eleanor Gronow of Canton.

David is an all-A student and lists math as his favorite subject. He hopes for a career in computer science. His hobbies include fishing, coin collecting and canoeing.

David has been an Observer carrier since December 1978.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Chamber nets more festival participation

The Newcomers are new this year.

Also new to the Canton Country Festival are churches, volunteers from Michigan Bell and the Plymouth Cadet Squadron youth organization.

Jack Koers, publicity chairman for the festival, said planners are trying to draw community and volunteer groups into the fold. The festival, now in its fifth year, runs from Aug. 8-10 at Griffin Park on Canton Center Road north of Cherry Hill.

"There are 30 percent more community groups this year," said Koers. "We're going to try to build it every year."

"We'd like it to be like the Plymouth Fall Festival," he added. "We want total involvement between the two communities."

Participation is confined to non-profit groups that will use the proceeds for operating expenses or charity. The organizations will sell refreshments, including freshly picked sweet corn and watermelon, baked goods, snacks, ice cream and drinks.

FESTIVITIES will begin Aug. 8 with a baseball tournament, with proceeds going to fight muscular dystrophy.

Also on Friday will be midnight madness sales and sidewalk sales at shopping centers and retail stores in Canton. Sales will continue throughout the weekend.

Saturday's events will include a breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon prepared by the Rotary Club. From 4-8 p.m., the Canton Fire Department will serve a spaghetti supper, with proceeds going to a burn center.

On Sunday, the chamber of commerce will serve barbecued chicken from noon to 6 p.m. There also will be hayrides and a corn-eating contest.

Throughout the festival, there will be the usual picnic-type games for both children and adults. There also will be entertainment, including a senior citizens band and square dancers.

Groups still have time to take part in the festival. For information, call the chamber of commerce at 453-4040.

Greenstein lays claim to leadership abilities

(Continued from Page 1A)

"In the last two years, I've shown I'm willing to fight for my position. If I lose, I walk away and fight another day."

He cites administrative handling of the recent storm disaster as an example of "chaotic and inept" leadership.

"Except for the chief of police, it would have been a total disaster," Greenstein said. "They didn't even know how to turn on the emergency generator at Township Hall."

HE VIEWS disaster preparations and tight government spending as vitally important issues.

"All of the leadership and planning I think are necessary has to be backed by the township's ability to stop spending money foolishly. We have to have sufficient money to protect our residents."

As a trustee since 1978, Greenstein has voted against all expenditures which he perceives as "frills." A stop to "foolish" spending would leave enough funds for recreation and emergencies, he says.

"I've been saying for two years now that the government has to be prepared for a severe economic emergency."

"I don't want to be pictured as a doom sayer. But I want people to understand that I'm trying to look into the near future and protect them."

"The police chief says he doesn't have enough money to man the streets. The fire chief doesn't have enough money to buy the equipment he needs."

He criticizes the use of government funds for dinners, conferences and office decorations.

"I want the fooling around at public expense stopped," Greenstein said.

AS THE TOWNSHIP'S farmland preservation director, Greenstein views saving agricultural lands "as vitally important."

He maintains that the absence of water and sewer facilities in western Canton negates the need for immediate funding of a development rights program. He has tried to obtain non-local monies from the federal government and private foundations.

"No funds are available at the current time," Greenstein admitted.

He vows to honor a Township Board resolution calling for another farmland ballot question by May 1981.

"I believe I voted in favor of that deadline, and I can't change my mind about the thing."

He maintains, however, that farmers are more concerned about lower taxes than development rights.

Greenstein calls the clamor for industrial development "a balance issue."

"These candidates sound as though they just found out that industry exists."

What Canton needs is a good, sound non-residential tax base. Industry should be a part of that," he said.

"But we've got thousands of acres of industrial land out there. Our time is coming. Livonia is full. We're next."

Greenstein favors creation of an industrial coordinator position. He said he interviewed applicants for the job while supervisor, but subsequent supervisors failed to follow through.

Greenstein, 43, practices law in Canton. He plans to close his practice if elected supervisor.

He is a member of the American Arbitration Association board of directors, past chairman of the Wayne County Federal Block Grant Committee, past president of the Federation of Canton Homeowners Association and past president of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association.

New ballot system eases election day worries of clerk

(Continued from Page 1A)

By state law, residents have until 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, to apply for absentee ballots. Canton Township hall will remain open for that purpose next Saturday.

Voters may return the ballots until 8 p.m., Aug. 5, when polls close.

Residents legally may vote absentee if they expect to be out of township on election day or are 60 years or older. Other legal reasons are jail confinement, election precinct work, physical disabilities and religious beliefs.

Primary election voters may cast ballots for only one party. Voters may choose Republican or Democratic parties or help qualify independent or third-party candidates for a spot on the November ballot. The party qualification section on the Aug. 5 ballot includes the Anderson Coalition, Libertarian, Socialist Workers and Citizens parties.



GLEAMING COPPER COOKWARE AND KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Trimmed with shiny brass, Ernest Sohn De la Cuisine copperware is a bright choice for bridal gifting and your own kitchen, too.

A. Four-piece canister set includes 5-lb. flour, 4-lb. sugar, 1-lb. coffee and 9-oz. tea, **47.50** B. 3 3/4"-dia. cheese shaker, **\$13**

C. Versatile 2-qt. footed casserole with glass cover, **\$37**.

D. 3-qt. chafing dish with warmer, **\$60**. E. 6"H tool jar, **\$10**.

F. 4 1/2"H salt/pepper set, **\$20**. G. 6 1/2"H butte warmer with candle, **\$35**

H. 3 1/2-qt. footed oval casserole has removable glass liner, **\$50**.

Jacobson's

Stein tries to win back top administrative post

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said he has years of experience in the construction engineering field and will use this background to help Canton attract industry.

"I utilized those skills before. I want to continue to do that," he said.

He also opposes a citizen group's proposal for a township manager form of government. Under that system, an appointed administrator would perform many of the duties currently performed by the supervisor.

"If you have a qualified supervisor, it would be a duplication of effort," Stein said. "I'm inferring that the present leader doesn't have leadership capabilities. You've got to delegate responsibilities and put round pegs in round holes."

STEIN SAID he is concerned about last spring's action of the Tax Board of Review to lower farmland property assessments 13 to 60 percent. Stein said he has spoken with representatives of the Michigan Taxation Commission about the move.

He said assessments were lowered without an appraisal or market survey and that the state may find the action illegal unless the township justifies its steps with adequate documentation.

Stein said the move to lower farmland assessments could raise taxes of homes, businesses and industry. He also maintained that Canton will lose \$31,000 in tax revenue because of the board of review action. "Some board members have this gloom-and-doom philosophy. Yet, they're giving away \$31,000 from their operating budget," he said.

While Stein was supervisor, the Township Board placed a four-mill tax request (\$4 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation) for development right purchases on the ballot. Voters defeated the question.

"I THOUGHT this issue was settled, quite frankly, when I brought it to a vote," he said.

"We cannot afford to play with this thing any longer. I believe in farmland, but they've offered no program. Every source of revenue (for development right funding) has been exhausted."

"Are people going to pay for this or not? We've been through all the games. Let the people voice their opinion on it again."

Stein favors drafting two alternative ballot proposals. One would request a development rights millage for a farmland preservation program. The other would request a tax for acquisition of park land in western Canton.

If the latter proposal were approved, Stein said the township would have to rework its zoning ordinance and abandon the farmland preservation program.

He would like "aesthetically-pleasing development" in western Canton. He said large acre homesites are preferred. "It doesn't mean helter-skelter development," he said.

"The people would get more use out of that land," Stein said of a park acquisition program. "At least, they'd be getting something for their money. With farmland preservation, they're not getting anything."

STEIN INSISTS that he would work vigorously to implement farmland preservation if voters approve a tax. "I'd be a fool not to; I'd be a hypocrite," Stein said.

The former supervisor denied that he worked against farmland preservation while supervisor. Stein said he instituted several studies and reports on the issue before placing the four-mill request on the ballot.

He said the studies showed that four mills would be needed to finance the program. Stein said he favors more money for recreation and less money for legal fees.

He said ordinance officers should be banned from carrying guns. "There is a liability there. They are not enforcing the kinds of laws the police are. Carrying guns sometimes induces problems."

Stein's candidacy is endorsed by the 15th District Democratic Party organization. He is past president of the Wayne County chapter of the Michigan Township Association, past director of the Wayne County Association of Elected Officials and a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Cops slate hunting class

The Canton Township police department will offer a hunter safety class for youth ages 12-16 on Aug. 24. Class will be at the Canton fire station on Canton Center Road and Cherry Hill.

State law requires a hunter safety class before youth in that age category may receive a Michigan hunting license. Classes are open to both residents and non-residents.

Canton Township police officers who have been certified by the state Department of Natural Resources will teach the classes. Techniques will include knowledge of weapon, ballistics, first aid and proper clothing.

POLICE LT. Larry Stewart said students won't be handling a gun during the class.

Fee is \$2 per person (\$1 extra if you wish lunch). Class size is limited to 50 persons, said Stewart.

Send check or money order to the Canton Police Department, 44508/Geddes, Canton 48188. Include name, address, date of birth and telephone number.

Also, registration forms may be obtained at the police department. For information, call 397-3000.

If there is enough demand, other classes will be offered periodically through December.

The police department later plans to offer classes in safe snowmobiling and boating.

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MIDWEST COIN INVESTMENTS
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S. of Maple • Birmingham
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COIN INVESTMENTS OF LIVONIA
10988 Middlebelt
2 Blocks S. of Plymouth Rd.
Across from Wonderland Shopping Center
525-4100

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(1964 and Before)

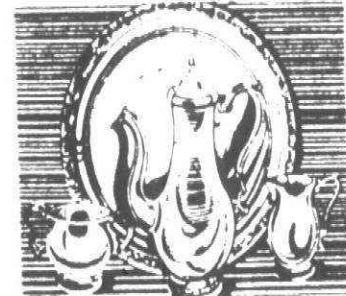
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HALF DOLLARS . \$6.25 each
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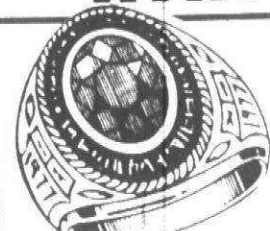
We buy anything marked sterling, .925 or .999-



spoons, forks, knives, plates, candlesticks, trophies, trays, frames, tea sets, etc.

.925 & Sterling...\$13.00 Oz.
.999...\$16.00 Oz.

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Anything marked 10K-14K-18K-BROKEN-Rings, Bracelets, Jewelry, Chains, Watches, Bullion, Nuggets, Placer, etc.

10K \$5.50 per gram
14K \$8.25 per gram
18K \$10.25 per gram
DENTAL GOLD \$9.10

DENTAL SILVER WANTED

We also buy goldfill and gold plate - jewelry or watch bands marked R.G.P. or G.F. or H.G.E. or 1/10 of 12K, eyeglass frames, etc. at 50¢ per ounce.

Electronic Scrap.....gold, silver, platinum points....
Please bring in for offer.
Platinum - jewelry or industrial....\$14.00 per gram and up
• YES! WE DO BUY FOREIGN SILVER COINS
• YES! WE DO BUY UNMARKED SILVER ITEMS

U.S. GOLD COINS WANTED

\$225.00 each for \$1.00 GOLD COINS
\$125.00 each for \$2.50 GOLD COINS
\$525.00 each for \$3.00 GOLD COINS
\$700.00 each for \$4.00 GOLD COINS
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HALF DOLLARS - 1965-69...\$2.10 each

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55¢ each...1942-1945

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PAYING \$15.00 EACH AND MORE FOR SILVER DOLLARS MINTED BEFORE 1935

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TOP DOLLAR PAID
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**SMALL & LARGE QUANTITIES WANTED
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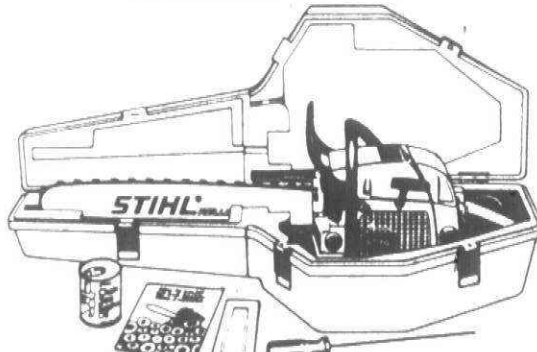
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|--------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| • Rings | • Dental Gold | • Gold Teeth |
| • Old Picket Watches (Any Condition) | • Foreign Gold | • Swords |
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SILVER DOLLARS \$9.10
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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5

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Buy a Stihl 028 WB and get a strong, double-walled carrying case, file and plastic handle, firewood booklet and plastic wedge. A \$37.00 value all for only \$5.00 more than the saw's regular suggested retail price. Get it now before the case is closed.

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My doctor pronounced me cured of cancer.

My boss didn't.

My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

So I was let go. A lot of people are like my boss. They think that everyone dies of cancer. I thought so, too. Until the American Cancer Society, through one of its service and rehabilitation programs, helped me return to a normal life.

The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

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SAVE UP TO 60%

Bolt ends of the finest shag and plush carpeting available. This carpet was used in fine commercial and residential projects. We are overstocked and are selling it on an "as is" basis. Hurry in for best choice of popular colors.

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BREVITIES



BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

PARK CONCERT

July 31 — Marches of John Philip Sousa will be featured at Thursday night concert in Kellogg Park by the Plymouth Community Band beginning at 8 p.m. Bring lawnchairs or blankets.

CEP REGISTRATION

Students new to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who will be in grades 9-12 should register for classes as soon as possible. Please call 453-3100, ext. 421, for an appointment between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Proof of complete immunization is a prerequisite requirement.

CANDIDATES FORUM

July 30 — Lake Pointe Homeowners Association will have a candidates night to allow residents to meet all those who are seeking office in Plymouth Township. The meeting will be held in St. Kenneth's Parish Hall (air-conditioned) on Haggerty Road beginning with a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by the candidates' presentations at 8 p.m.

TORONTO WEEKEND

Aug. 25-27 — A deluxe Toronto weekend is open to all senior citizens, 55 and older, Aug. 25-27. Rates are \$89 double occupancy per person and \$129 single occupancy per person. Round trip includes party bus, two nights at the Sheraton Hotel plus all extras. Mail check to Corporate Travel, c/o Timothy Burtch, 23527 Ford Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48128, or call Irene Murphy at 397-1000, ext. 278, at the office or at 453-3379 at home.

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.

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 program 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.

Troop returns from Philmont

Boy Scout Troop 1531 (P-1) has returned from spending two weeks at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M., this summer.

The scouts backpacked for about 100 miles throughout the Rocky Mountains and participated in several outdoor mountain programs.

Rock climbing, burro packing and racing, lumberjack and logging operations, horseback riding, black powder, trout fishing, and Jicarilla Apache Indian life are but a few of the many programs offered at the camp.

Scouts of Troop 1531 are planning on attending Philmont Scout Ranch at least every other year.

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Our Annual SIDEWALK Sale

and Inside the Store Sale

Sale Starts Tuesday, July 29 at 9:00 a.m.

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Discount Shoppers Directory No. 1 Rating
Underground Shoppers Rated **A++**



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ALL WE DO IS GIVE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

MEN'S VELOUR ROBES
Reg. \$18⁵⁰ NOW \$6⁷⁵

MEN'S 3-PIECE YEAR ROUND SUITS LATEST STYLES
Reg. up to \$145 NOW \$52⁵⁰

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Reg. \$5.00

NOW 49¢

or 5 for \$2⁰⁰

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with or without lining
Reg. up to \$80⁰⁰ NOW \$29⁵⁰

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RUST & NAVY-LARGE & MEDIUM ONLY
LIMITED QUANTITY
Reg. \$79⁵⁰ UNBELIEVABLY LOW \$8⁷⁵

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Reg. \$9⁹⁵ NOW \$3²⁵

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Reg. up to \$20 NOW \$1⁰⁰

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Reg. up to \$17⁹⁰ NOW \$8⁷⁵

MEN'S GOLF JACKETS
Reg. \$17⁵⁰ NOW \$6⁷⁵

MEN'S SHIRTS
Reg. up to \$30 NOW \$2⁰⁰

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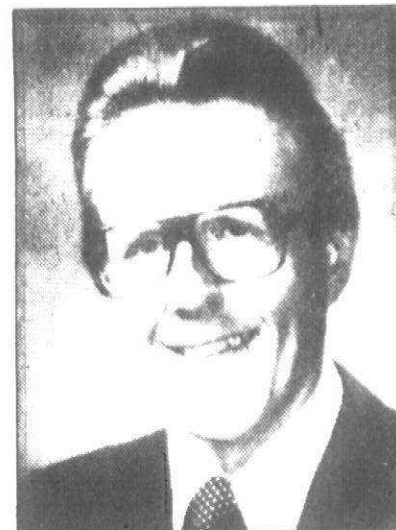
I have known about chiropractic since I was a child. My dad was active in the health food business and had many chiropractors as customers and friends.

Now my husband and I get regular adjustments — I know that everyone needs these adjustments to keep healthy. I know because I feel good now.

I used to suffer from a stiff neck and back. The problem would interfere with my daily routine sometimes, mostly when I had a hard day on the job.

I am glad to be getting regular adjustments and highly recommend chiropractic treatments for everyone.

Thank you,
Irene Drott



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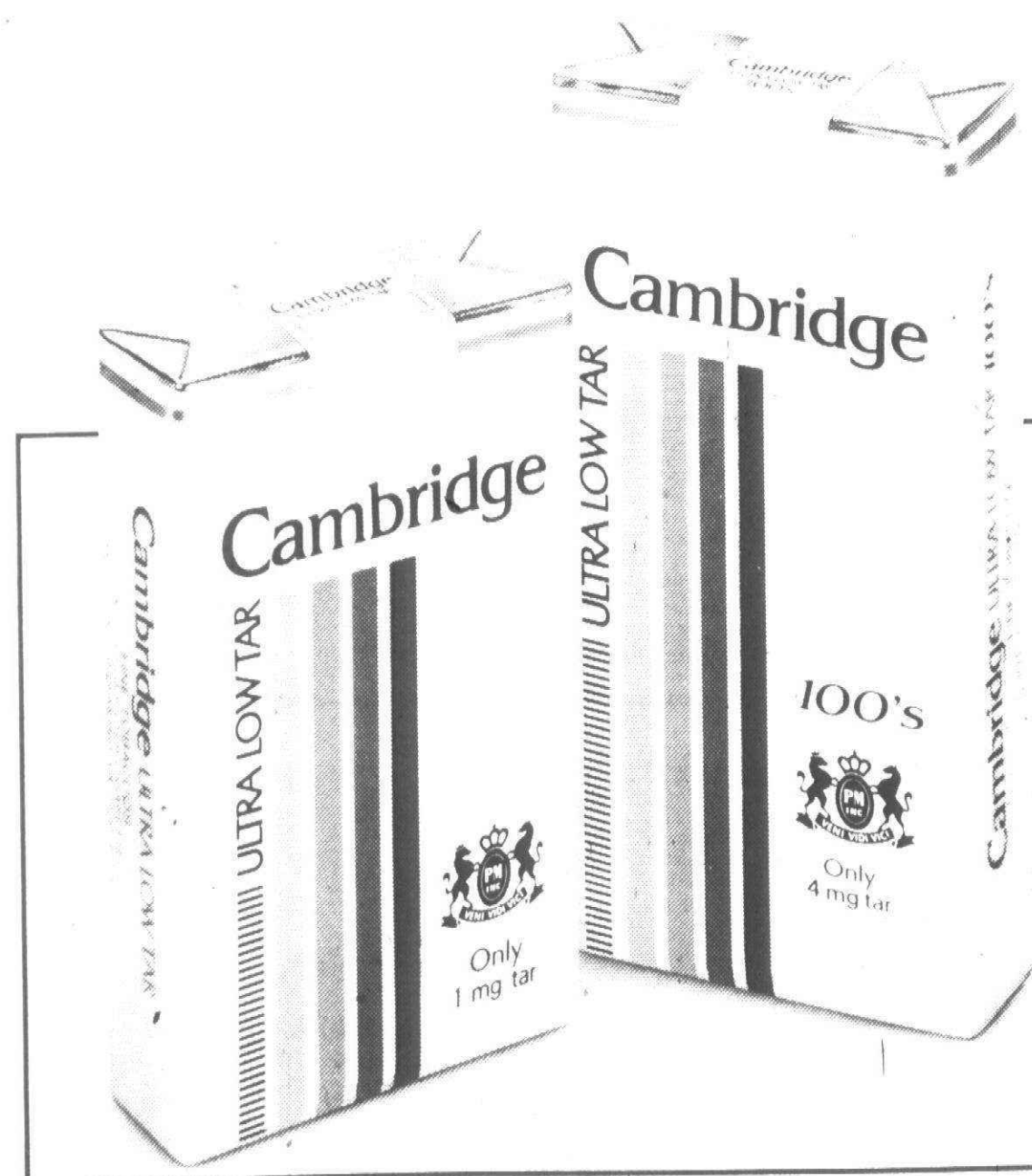
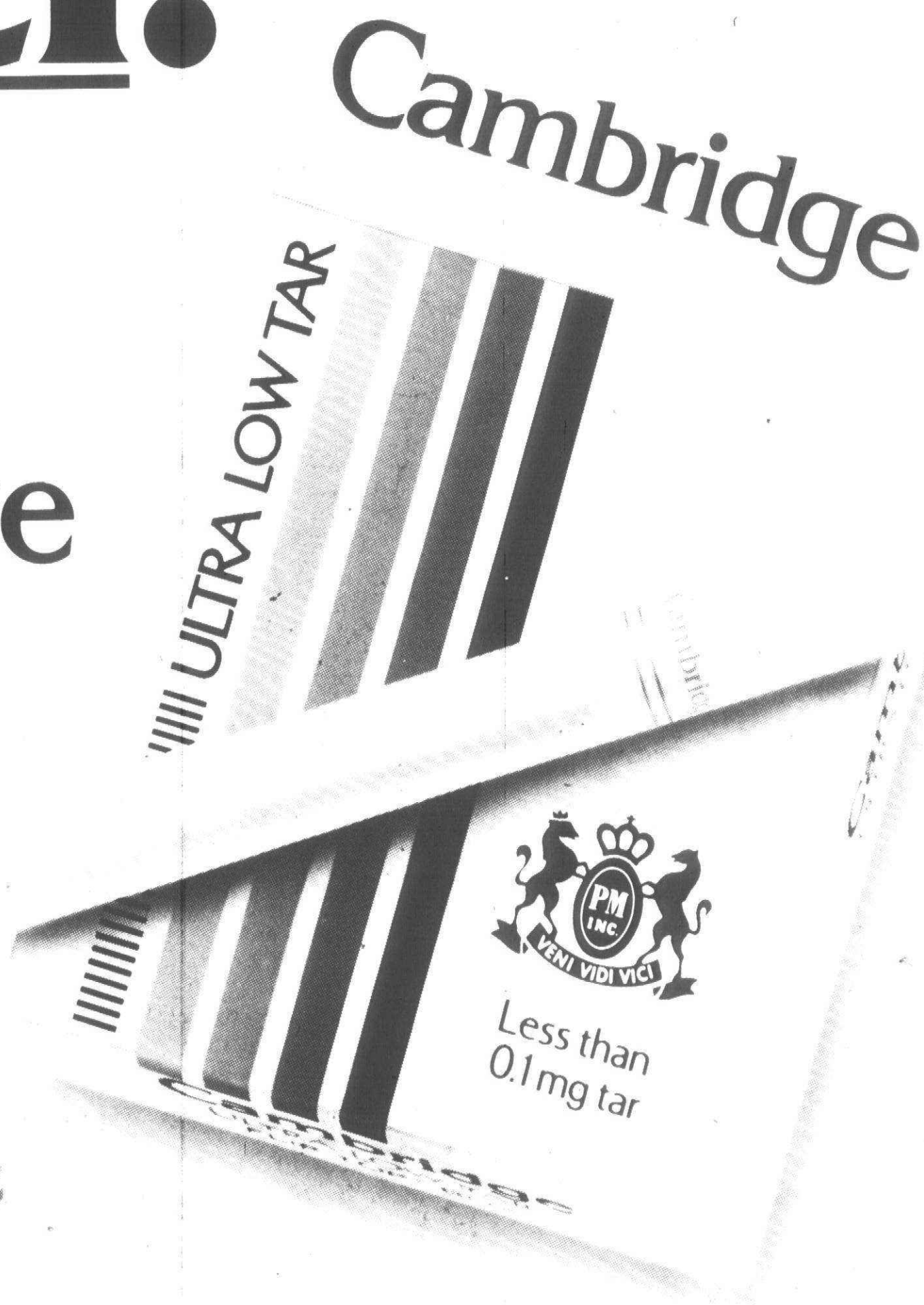
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Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

League urges yes vote on reform of county

Editor: At long last, Wayne County voters have an opportunity to do something constructive about our antiquated and inefficient county government. Incredibly as it may seem, the structure of county government has remained virtually unchanged since 1796. The result is lack of flexibility, overlapping responsibilities, and no executive to oversee and coordinate county functions. The first step in the process of revitalizing the county would be the election of a charter commission. This group would be responsible for writing a charter, a blueprint for an orderly and responsive county government, to present to the voters for their approval.

A charter commission is vital to correcting the obvious deficiencies in the structure of Wayne County. The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi urges you to vote YES on County Home Rule Proposal A on Aug. 5.

The League of Women Voters is a national nonpartisan organization established 60 years ago to encourage citizen participation in government. It never supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. The League does support or oppose issues after careful study.

NANCY J. WHITE
President
League of Women Voters
Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

Attitude refreshing

Editor: As an aide to the arrangements committee (Republican National Convention), I found that the pictures taken by your photographer, Gary Caskey, are superior to most that we have seen.

But what caused this letter was Mr. Caskey's attitude. We found it refreshing that a photographer can be human, after dealing with the UPI and AP photo personnel. He was polite, and did not bother us when we were on the podium. Several photographers were asked to

leave because of their behavior, or lack thereof.

It was a pleasure to work with Mr. Caskey, and we would be happy to do so again. His pictures are outstanding, and he realizes that in our job, we sometimes must limit photographers. Most of them can't understand this.

Again it was a pleasure working with Mr. Caskey, and we look forward to doing it again.

M. DAVID CAMPBELL
LEONARD W. HORTON

Fund-raiser is planned

A two-day music festival is being planned as a fund-raiser to help fight Huntington's Disease.

The music festival will be at the Northville High School football field on Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10.

The fourth annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival will run from 30-9:30 p.m. each day with entry being gained with a minimum donation of \$3 per person.

Featured performers will include Josh White Jr., Ron Coden, Michigan Consolidated Grass, Phoenix,

Blue Velvet, John Hunley's Kentuckians.

The Northville High football field is located on Eight Mile, west of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The fund-raiser is sponsored by Northville businessman Tom Rice, who lost a sister to Huntington's Disease. Proceeds will be donated toward research seeking a cure for the disease, which strikes down people in the prime of life.

"During the first three years of our festival," said Rice, "we've raised more than \$10,000 and we hope to do even better this year."

from our readers

Voters Guide error regretted by League

Editor:

A non-partisan Voter Guide published by the seven Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County for the Wayne County Charter Commission primary election on Aug. 5 contained an error regarding the response from Democrat W. Edward Wendover, candidate in the 27th District.

Information for the Voter Guide was taken from questionnaires sent to each certified candidate by Voter Information Service, Wayne County — a coalition of Civic Searchlight Inc., League of Women Voters and Urban Alliance.

Because the Voter Guide editor received only a copy of the Wendover resume and not a copy of his questionnaire, the notation "No response to questions" was entered following his biographical information to the Voter Guide. The statement was in error as candidate Wendover had indeed responded fully to the questionnaire but the copy was either inadvertently not mailed by Civic Searchlight to the

League Voter Guide editor or, if sent, was lost in the mail.

The seven Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County deeply regret the fact that this error has resulted in candidate Wendover not having the space devoted to his statements as other candidates for charter commissioner in the 27th District received.

The League urges voters to consult the Canton Observer and the Plymouth Observer of July 24 for coverage of statements of 27th District candidates, including the responses of candidate Wendover.

While the League of Women Voters is a national, nonprofit organization which never supports or opposes candidates, it does publish voter guides containing statements and opinions of candidates in the interest of public service.

CYNTHIA FANSLAW
Voter Service Chairman
League of Women Voters
Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

Plymouth is a great community

Editor:

To the citizens of the Plymouth community:

Now that the Republican Convention is over and the last delegate has checked out, there is time to reflect upon the excitement and events of the past week.

As a hotelier, I have lived in several cities throughout the United States. Never have I felt as much a part of or been as proud of the collective efforts of a single community as Plymouth has demonstrated this past week.

The Massachusetts delegation and guests have been completely overwhelmed by the generosity, ambi-

ance and hospitality displayed. Many of the conventioners indicated that they have never been treated as well before, and I personally feel that no one at upcoming political conventions will be able to top the great reception given by our community. Massachusetts Republicans will remember our citizenry for a long time to come.

No other community in the Detroit area gave of themselves like the people of Plymouth and I'm proud to be part of it.

JOHN D. DITHMER
General Manager
Plymouth Hilton Inn

Writer should take a vacation

Editor:

Mike Scanlon's "tear-jerking" article (7-21) on the GOP convention in Detroit shows how one journalist's feelings overcame his reasoning.

After all, Scanlon's "inconveniences" (crowded downtown bars, the sight of 8,000 pairs of white patent leather shoes, etc.) are certainly minor compared to the amount of tourist dollars that flowed into Detroit and other

Wayne County communities, including Plymouth.

This money flow does not come very often to Wayne County, so these tourist dollars were a welcome relief during these times of recession and inflation.

If Scanlon found it difficult to live in Wayne County during the greatest opportunity Wayne County ever had to make a financial profit, he should have taken a short vacation out of state.

JOHN F. CARIS
Plymouth

AFTER THE STORM.

Detroit Edison extends its thanks to more than 300,000 customers who suffered from the most severe thunderstorm on record.

Your patience and understanding helped make orderly restoration of electricity possible.

The thunderstorm that struck at 9 A.M. Wednesday, July 16 was the worst in the area's history. Over 500 utility poles were snapped like toothpicks by hurricane force winds.

8,000 spans of Detroit Edison wire were ripped apart and 700 miles of overhead lines downed. Facilities which took years to build were destroyed in a few minutes. Much of the damage was caused by trees falling on lines and poles.

Immediately after the skies cleared, experienced damage evaluators began to assess the degree of destruction.

Transmission towers and cross arms were twisted piles of steel.

Thousands of uprooted trees littered the streets blocking access to power lines.

Nearly 35 substations and 200 distribution circuits were interrupted.

In all, more than 300,000 customers were left without power.

By noon, repair crews were transferred to the southern portion of Detroit Edison's electrical system where the damage was heaviest. On Thursday, every available company, contract and tree trim crew was at work in Detroit and Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Working ahead of the repair crews, evaluators determined the degree of trouble in each circuit. They estimated requirements for crews and equipment.

So massive was the destruction that almost immediately Detroit Edison called for help from other utilities through its Mutual Assistance Pact. Soon, 101 crews

from out-of-state utilities, including Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Toledo Edison, Ohio Edison and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago were working alongside Detroit Edison crews.

Restoration efforts went on around the clock. In 90 degree heat more than 2,000 field workers labored on 16-hour shifts to restore power to customers in a repair program that continued until all power was restored. Repair work carried on even through the following Sunday's heavy thunderstorm which deprived 15,000 additional customers of electricity.

First priority in power restoration is given to emergency facilities such as hospitals or buildings housing medical equipment. Next, police and fire stations, water and sewage pumping stations, as well as high voltage transmission and subtransmission lines feeding individual substations are restored. In all cases, those repairs which restore power to the greatest number of customers and take the least time are given priority.

At this report, Detroit Edison believes it has restored power to all customers left without electricity by the recent storm.

It was hard work, skill and dedication that made this so. And for this Detroit Edison says a special thank you to the repair crews and Detroit Edison people supporting them.

We also express our appreciation to the many customers who talked to the crews in person or who telephoned or wrote our offices to say thank you.

If you or someone you know is still without electricity, please contact your nearest Detroit Edison customer office.

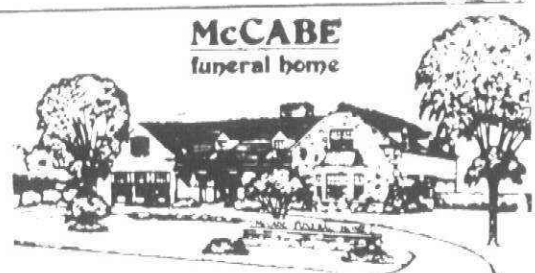
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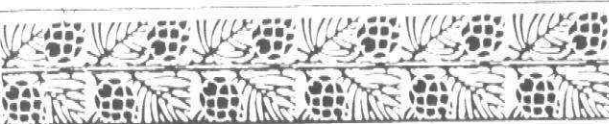


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Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak:
"Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarnio. He saved my life, not too long."

I'd checked my playing lines a hundred times before, but that day was different. A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar. I tried me right off my feet.

Bill Cosby:
"That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak:
"Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch."

Three days later—in the hospital—Don told me it took six guys to get me down, somebody said no

pulse or breathing, and Don remembers saying, "I gotta try anyway."

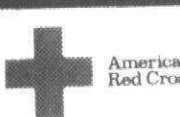
Bill Cosby:
"Sounds like you had them worried."

Andy Machak:
"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive—thanks to Red Cross. I'm alive."

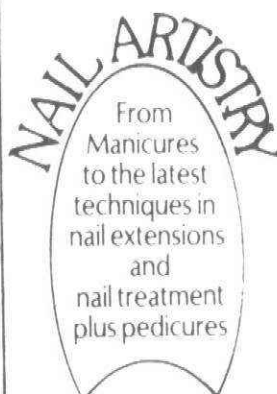
Bill Cosby:
"CPR training can make the difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."



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By Marilyn at

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Monday, July 28, 1980

Comic Sellers recalled for his gift to a teen

Without question, comedian Peter Sellers will be revered as the famous Inspector Clouseau.

But I will fondly remember the less known Sellers, the Sellers who entertained a young teenager in the strange and mysterious art theaters.

A while back, like around 1960, there existed in Detroit real art theaters.

Unlike later art theaters which specialized in X-rated films, these featured the best of European cinema.

Sure, there was an occasional Brigitte Bardot movie, but for the most part, they showed the kind of films which today are seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

They were my father's favorite haunts. Many a weekend, he would peruse the movie guide and pick out one of these films to broaden our horizons.

My older brother and I weren't always as delighted about these cultural excursions as was my father, but when you're young, an adventure is adventure, no matter.

Besides, art theaters were different. They all seemed to be located in some strange part of town where we never went during daylight hours. And in those days of the elaborate Fox and Michigan theaters, these small movie houses were a novelty.

INSTEAD OF THE big candy counters with the brightly lit popcorn machine, the art theaters just had a small card table in the lobby with a few choc-

olate candy bars and a coffee urn.

The cramped lobbies were full of strange looking characters with beards and berets. They huddled in corners talking over the most recent offerings at Wayne State or the latest literature.

Beyond the lobby doors could be heard the echo of foreign voices. Quietly, the crowd would meander into the theater proper. The movie had started.

This was quite a contrast for a young teenager growing up in a time when Mamie Eisenhower's pillbox hats were considered all the rage.

Needless to say, I became somewhat of an expert at reading subtitles, which wasn't always an easy task, especially when the white letters were cast against an equally white background.

I distinctly remember hunching down in my seat, squinting my eyes so I couldn't see the subtitles. The diversion of trying to guess what the foreign-speaking actors were saying was a welcome relief.

But one week, I had a pleasant surprise. As the movie screen lit up, I noted that the actors were speaking English.

To be sure, it was difficult to understand. It was real English, the kind spoken in the British Isles. But I was soon to find the words mattered little.

FOR THE MAN on the screen was one Peter Sellers, an English actor virtually unknown to American audiences.

And the movies were the funniest I had ever seen

or was to ever see.

Over the next two decades, Sellers was to go on to become world-known for his portrayals of Inspector Clouseau, the mad Dr. Strangelove, and Chance, the gardener in "Being There."

And while I enjoyed these later films, I'll always remember Sellers in those early black and white films with the scratchy sound tracks which the majority of America has never seen and most likely never will.

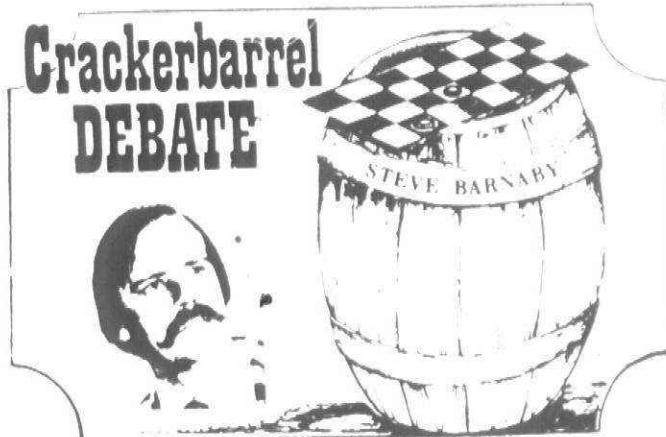
I couldn't tell you the name of even one of these films. But they were vintage Sellers — strange characters, mostly old men, coping with a world that was less than willing to cooperate.

For this teenager, the Seller's films were a welcome relief from some of the more dark and dismal foreign movies.

In coming years, we'll have to suffer through countless Seller film festivals with accompanying dissertations of each film's true meaning.

But that's a bunch of hogwash.

Sellers enjoyed comedy for its own sake. He created dozens of characters for two simple reasons — he wanted to make his audience laugh, and he relished the creative challenge it took to do it.



HE WAS A MASTER of the comedic art. He was one of the best ever — better than Chaplin.

Through the years, his fans realized that Sellers would die at an early age because of his heart problems. We feared that end, because few could make us laugh like he did.

We will miss him — especially the teenager who met him in those mysterious art theaters that no longer exist.

The draft is a chilling idea

I'll tell you something: If the guys who run the Pentagon were baseball players, they'd be in over their heads against the Toledo Mud Hens. If they were boxers, they'd lose bar fights.

I mean, talk about not learning from your mistakes.

It's only five years since the end of the southeast Asian war. If there was anything to learn from that disaster, it was that asking draftees to fight for a cause they don't respect — never mind believe in — is stupid.

The soldiers won't stand for it and, if it goes on long enough and drags in enough soldiers, society in general won't take it anymore either.

But now the Pentagon guys are back for more.

You can be coy about it, if you like. You can call it Selective Service Registration like the government. Or you call it the draft plan like me.

Either way, it makes no sense to have draft registration unless you have a draft. They're like Abbott and Costello, or salt and pepper — when you find one, you've found the other.

But it should be said that the Pentagon does make a sound point in its argument for the draft... theoretically.

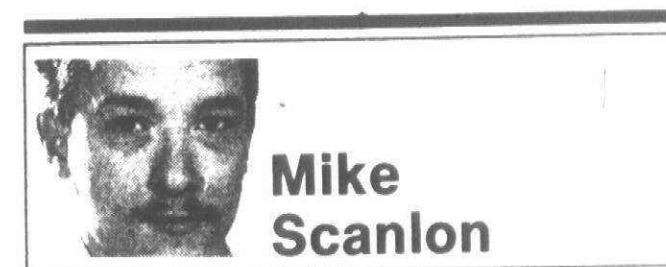
The military today uses incredibly complex, incredibly expensive weapons. For instance, the last I time I priced anti-tank missiles, they cost about \$3,000. Each. Only the best recruit in every training class actually gets to fire a round.

A draft would presumably draw from a wider spectrum of society. That would result in soldiers and sailors and such with a higher intelligence — as a group — than the volunteers. Theoretically.

THIS ALONE says a lot about the military — smart guys are too smart to sign up.

But anyway, that theory also isn't true. The U.S. has never had a limited draft — such as one that would conscript only 19- and 20-year-olds — without a dazzling array of rules and regulations to describe just what the limits of the limited draft are.

These blizzards of paper boiled down to this: People with money could avoid being drafted. Poor people did push-ups.



Mike Scanlon

Sometimes the discrimination was blatant. The Civil War conscription let anybody who could scrape up \$300 literally buy himself out of the draft. This helped cause the bloodiest street conflicts in U.S. history, the 1863 New York draft riots.

The system was more subtle by the time the Vietnam war rolled along. But the make-up of the military that resulted from that system made subtlety useless. Counting the ratio of black to white noses in Vietnam and comparing it to the National Guard in Gaylord and the campus at Ann Arbor usually made the point.

This inequity helped cause anti-war demonstrations — the second largest street conflicts in U.S. history.

And the complex military equipment that seems to make the draft make sense really makes the draft sort of stupid.

It takes months, sometimes years to learn how to use this complex gear; it doesn't make a lot of sense to spend that kind of time and money on a guy who's getting out in two years.

PERSONALLY, the draft seems pointless anyway. If the U.S. were ever truly threatened, the clerks sending out the draft notices would have to fight their way through the crowds of volunteers to find a mailbox.

And there's a better way. An efficient, well-trained military would result if money now spent to train short-timers over and over again in the same skills were instead spent on making the already-trained more willing to stay.

Higher salaries, in other words. After all, you only get what you pay for.

Vacations are dusty work

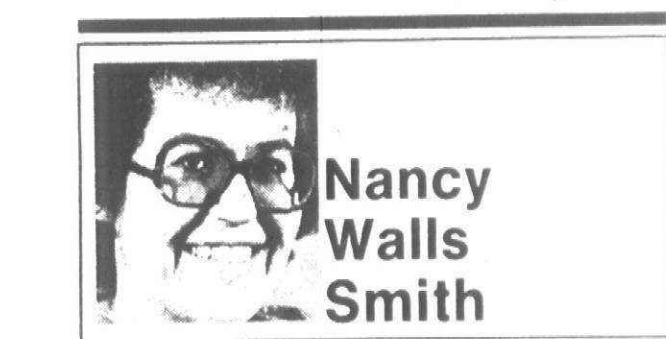
A week at a cottage is, to my frazzled mind and weary body, a week well spent. A solid seven days in which my only goal in life is to get a good tan. Lying on the beach is one of the few things I'm really good at.

There are hardships, I admit. Spending half of the day washing and re-washing the limited supply of mismatched dishes provided is one of them. This year my dear husband started off the week by announcing, "Let's make sure all the dishes are washed before we go to bed each night." I don't know where he gets this "let's" and "we" stuff when he washes dishes only on Mother's Day or if I have a temperature over 103 degrees! Fortunately for me, I even enjoyed the view through the kitchen window. I have it memorized.

Sand is another drawback to cottage life. Each morning I would sweep enough up from the floor to fill a small sandbox. Still the gritty stuff managed to work its way into our clothes, shoes, and beds, and I'm sure we brought home a goodly amount in our suitcases.

Even so, I find the beach to be much more fun now than I did in my single days. As a securely married "older lady," I can get my hair wet diving for shells for the kids and even bravely face the public with all traces of make-up washed off. My husband still loves me. This is far better than those olden days when I would sit miserably for hours in my dry bathing suit making futile attempts at striking seductive poses and fretting over the effect the humidity was having on my "page boy." Last year I even gave up holding in my stomach.

Anyone who can successfully diet while on vacation must be a saint. With a cupboard loaded with chips, Ding Dongs and Oreos, typical vacation fare, it's practically impossible to exist on poached eggs and salads. With all that exercise, you need energy! At least that's what I kept telling myself as I scoffed down enough Oreos to provide energy suffi-



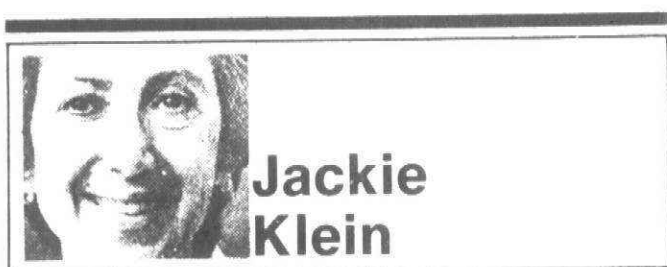
Nancy Walls Smith

cient for a swim across the lake and back.

We all had a glorious time. Except for my husband's occasional protests of succumbing to acute boredom. I ignored him, figuring if he had washed a few dishes he wouldn't have found so much empty time on his hands. The kids swam, ate, played, and even found a few toads to bring home (oh goody). I, too, ate, swam and played. I also worked. After a long day of sweeping sand, making beds, washing 1,000 dishes, picking up dozens of wet bathing suits and towels, and trying to make order out of a general state of chaos, each night I was pooped. This was fortunate, since cottage beds are invariably lumpier than any bed has a right to be. It was like sleeping on a very large loaf of freshly kneaded dough. My husband would sink to the middle, while I clung to the edge for fear if we both sunk to the middle we wouldn't be able to climb out in the morning.

But now we're home and, despite the good times at the lake, it's good to be back. I felt like embracing my dishwasher as soon as I walked in the door. My washing machine and dryer have never looked so good! And our bed! It's so wide and hard and unsandy!

It's great to get away. But coming back ain't bad either.



Jackie Klein

Suffering a cultural shock

Art and artists have always held an awesome fascination for me.

Having taken one art class — in which I drew three out-of-proportion bottles and a dubious-looking apple — I saw the light. I felt like pieces of broken charcoal and drawing paper in a world of vibrant oil paintings and subtle water colors.

Those who can, paint. Those who can't are often art buffs like me. So you can imagine how impressed I was when on a recent trip to New York I got tickets to see "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective." It's the culminating exhibition in the Museum of Modern Art's 50th anniversary celebration.

Standing in line to get in to see 900 works of the prolific Picasso, I felt as though I was dripping with culture. But it might have been the 99 degree heat.

My culture shock set in when a bearded, balding artist-type standing in the street handed me a leaflet. It said, "Dear Picasso Fan, I am sorry that I have to tell you that you have fallen victim to one of the greatest con artists of our time — Picasso."

"HE AND his reactionary promoters really pulled a job on you. They convinced you that Picasso is the final solution in modern art. The vast number of art historians universities spit out every year don't want to admit they wasted a lot of time on Picasso's junk."

The letter goes on, calling Picasso the biggest opportunist in the art world who changed his style and form language more freely than most people change their clothes. The message is from a young German-born Brooklyn artist who identifies himself only as Paul.

Although my faith in Picasso and art in general was slightly shaken, my reporter's curiosity compelled me to talk to Paul who was still handing out leaflets to art lovers outside the museum.

Paul told me he burned a lithograph, described as a hand-signed Picasso, in a public protest because he thought it was a piece of junk. He declined to estimate its value and said, "To sell it would corrupt me, although, believe me, I could use the money."

THE APPARENTLY self-styled, impoverished artist maintained Picasso hadn't been an influence on modern art since his 1907-1914 period. Paul railed at museum officials who, he contended, wield a tremendous power to influence people and tell them what is modern.

The museum should be named "The Museum of Remote Art," Paul said.

"I'm going to file suit to force this institution either to show modern art or change its name," he said. "This place should be concentrating on art of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s."

When Paul described his own work as kinetic art with light and



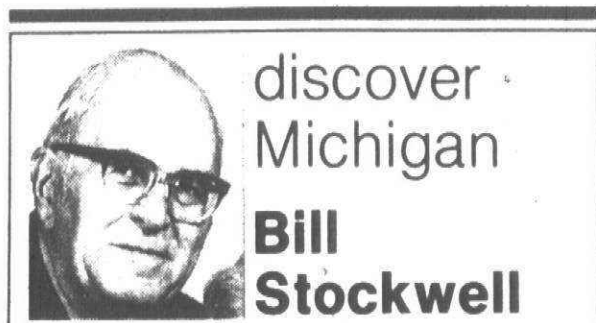
Pablo Picasso, while a young man, painted this self-portrait. The work is one of more than 900 by the prolific painter on exhibit in New York City.

mixed media, I was beginning to think he was loosely wrapped and didn't have both oars in the water. Kinetic means a branch of dynamics dealing with the effects of forces on the motions of material bodies. But what's light and mixed media?

PAUL SAID HIS art project 306 was publicly burning his hand-signed Picasso print. In his leaflets, he offers matches to owners of inferior Picassos so they can do the same.

He also offers a gift he claims will become a collector's item in appreciation of "your uniqueness." It's a certificate to sign. Mine says, "This is a certificate that Jackie Klein is a creation of art who is reflecting her century better than most other art — Paul."

I finally made the big time in the world of art. That's a real culture shock. And I bet you thought I was going to write about the Picasso exhibit.



discover
Michigan
Bill Stockwell

Did you know that Detroit is about the same distance from Chicago, Indianapolis, Toronto, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh? Mileage by road to these major cities varies from 233 to 287 miles. Once a visitor reaches Michigan, he can travel comfortably on the state's 9,459-mile highway system, including 1,685 miles of four-lane divided freeways.

Rates low but home sales off

Housing sales in western Wayne and Oakland counties are well off last year's pace, even with recent drops in mortgage rates, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

The real estate agent group reports that 1,137 houses were sold last month, compared with 1,480 in June 1979. Despite the 23 percent drop, more houses were sold in June than in either March, April or May, when 50 percent declines were reported.

The recent June figure was the highest in the WWOCBR area since last October, when 1,176 houses were sold.

"INTEREST RATES are now down about as much as we expect them to go," said John J. Halser, president of the 4,500 member realtors' group.

A spokesman for First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit, the metropolitan area's largest mortgage lender, said this week the conventional mortgage interest rate of 12½ percent has remained stable for about two months.

The rate is for a 20 percent downpayment mortgage.

Last December, mortgage rates soared to 17 percent. Up until May, the rates were remaining in the 15 to 16 percent range.

According to the WWOCBR, average home prices in June were up nearly 4 percent from a year earlier, with year-to-date average prices up 5.2 percent compared with last year.

In May, the average home selling price in western Wayne and Oakland counties was \$56,594.

The WWOCBR June report indicates conventional mortgages were used by 42.3 percent of June buyers.

June sales in Redford Township and Northville/Northville Township were slightly above last year's.

U-M raises tuition 13% at 3 campuses

A hike in tuition rates for all students at the three University of Michigan campuses was announced by the university's Board of Regents during a recent meeting.

The 13 percent average increase was comparable to increases at other public institutions of higher education in Michigan.

The new rate at the U-M Dearborn will be \$544 per semester. A corresponding rate increase for resident graduate students and non-resident undergraduate and graduate students was also approved.

On the Ann Arbor campus, the new rates range from \$682 per term for resident freshmen and sophomores to \$3,336 for non-resident medical students.

"The proposed tuition rates represent an across-the-board increase of 13 percent," said B. E. Frye, U-M vice-president for academic affairs said "except for law students at 17 percent and Extension Service students at 10 percent.

"The increases for non-resident students are comparable to those in our peer institutions. Increases for resident students are in line with those at other institutions within the state."

Chancellor William Jenkins of the Dearborn campus said that student financial aid will also be increased. Figures on the amount of that increase will be announced when details of the general fund budget are finalized.

"It is very unfortunate," said Jenkins, "that we must ask our students to pay for their education. But the continuing effects of inflation and uncertainties of the 1980-81 legislative appropriation make it necessary to increase tuition at this time.

The 1980-81 tuition rates will be:

Freshmen and sophomores: Michigan residents, \$682 (now \$606) per term; non-residents, \$2,060 (now \$1,824). Juniors and seniors: residents \$768 (now \$682; non-residents, \$2,218 (now \$1,964).

Graduates: residents, \$1,054 (now \$934); non-residents, \$2,308 (now \$2,044).

Dentistry: residents, \$1,584 (now \$1,404); non-residents, \$3,030 (now \$2,684).

Law: residents, \$1,172 (now \$1,004); non-residents, \$2,518 (now \$2,154).

County offers senior aid

The Wayne County Office on Aging expects a \$350,000 home repair grant for senior citizens living west of Telegraph Road.

Sixteen communities will be included in the program, including the cities of Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Plymouth and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Redford.

The grants will cover house insulation, caulking and broken window repair.

For information on eligibility and other requirements, call the county office on aging, 963-8000 or 326-9402.

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Tuesday Evening, July 29,
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Adams Road, Rochester.

Welcome home The Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band from Montreux, Switzerland where they performed at the original Montreux Festival.



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Enjoy the music of The Go 4 Jazz Quintet, five select Detroiters who will combine their talents with vocalist Ursula Walker to produce some of the most exciting sounds of the summer.

There will be Channel 4 on-air personalities on hand to greet you and lots of fun and surprises. Come early because parking will be limited to the first five thousand cars.

Don't miss this chance to celebrate Summer with Channel 4 and some of Detroit's finest jazz musicians as we all...Go 4 Jazz!



Monday, July 28, 1980



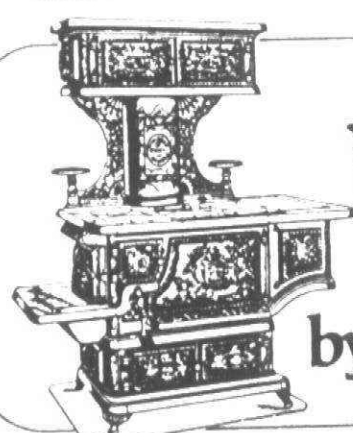
HOME CANNER'S HARVEST OF NEW-FASHIONED FAVORITES



Home canning, a time-honored tradition in many families, is on the rise—a result of the home gardening revival that is sweeping the country. This year, an estimated 50 percent of all home vegetable gardeners will reap the economic rewards and satisfaction that come from “putting up” their own produce.

Of course, home canning equipment and techniques have been refined and simplified over the years, thanks to such pioneers as Ball Corporation, whose famed Blue Book has guided homemakers in preparing safer and more wholesome products since 1905. Naturally, the Blue Book has gone through many revisions over the years. For instance, it's interesting to note that some foods called for in old Blue Book recipes, such as dandelions and clover blossoms, have largely disappeared from the American diet.

To mark the company's 100th anniversary, Ball home economists have selected those foods that have enjoyed continuing popularity among Americans during the past century and fashioned them into new recipes that are sure to become classics. A home gardener's delight, this wonderful collection will help make this canning season a success from start to finish.



The Warming Oven by Emily Watson

Tomato Bisque is an unusual use of tomatoes—the most popular home canned food. A sprightly blend of fresh tomatoes and spices, this tempting soup makes a tasty appetizer or entree when topped with a dollop of sour cream and served with a crusty bread. Incidentally, Tomato Bisque must be processed like whole tomatoes, in a water bath canner.

Cucumbers, another garden favorite, rank among the top ten crops grown every year. Those with a surplus might want to put up some Dill Slices, as a colorful and crunchy companion for sandwiches. To make these fresh-pack dills, just pack cucumbers and brine into jars, process and then let stand for several weeks to allow flavors to blend.

TOMATO BISQUE

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 20 pounds tomatoes (about 3 dozen large) | 4 cloves garlic, crushed |
| 2 tablespoons celery seed | 1 cup sugar |
| 2 tablespoons whole allspice | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1 tablespoon dried tarragon | 2 tablespoons salt |

Wash and drain tomatoes. Remove core and blossom ends. Cut tomatoes into small pieces. Measure 6 quarts into a large (8 to 10 quart) saucepot. Cover and simmer until soft, about 30 minutes.

Press tomatoes through sieve or food mill. Place celery seed, allspice, tarragon and garlic in a cheesecloth bag. Pour tomato juice into a large (8 to 10 quart) saucepot and add the bag of spices, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Remove spice bag and carefully ladle bisque into hot jars, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in canner. Repeat for each jar.

Process quarts 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 quart jars.

HONEY SPICED PEACHES

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 8 pounds small, ripe peaches | 1 teaspoon whole cloves |
| 2 cups honey | 4 cinnamon sticks |
| 1 cup sugar | Soaking solution: 8 cups water, |
| 4 cups water | 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons whole allspice | |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel peaches and place in soaking solution to prevent darkening. Combine honey, sugar and water in a large (6 to 8 quart) saucepot. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Rinse and drain peaches and cook, one layer at a time, in syrup for 3 minutes.

Pack peaches into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Add 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon cloves and one cinnamon stick to each jar. Carefully pour hot syrup over peaches, one jar at a time, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in canner. Repeat for each jar. Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about four 1-1/2 pint jars.

*Any excess syrup may be used for canning peaches or other fruits.

NECTARINE PLUM JAM

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1-1/2 pounds nectarines | 1 package (1-3/4 ounce) powdered pectin |
| 1-1/2 pounds plums | 7 cups sugar |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel and pit nectarines. Pit plums. Coarsely chop both fruits. Place chopped fruit into a large (6 to 8 quart) saucepot. Stir in lemon juice and pectin. Place over high heat and bring to a full boil, stirring

occasionally. Add the sugar and return mixture to a full boil. Boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam and carefully ladle into hot jars, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in canner. Repeat for each jar.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about six 12-ounce jars.

DILL SLICES

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 4 pounds medium cucumbers (about 30) | 3 tablespoons mixed pickling spices |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 5 bay leaves |
| 1/2 cup canning salt | 5 garlic cloves |
| 4 cups cider vinegar | 2-1/2 teaspoons mustard seed |
| 4 cups water | Green or dry dill (1 head per jar) |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine sugar, salt, vinegar and water in a large (6 to 8 quart) saucepot. Tie pickling spices in a cheesecloth bag; add to vinegar mixture and simmer 15 minutes.

Remove stem and blossom ends from cucumbers and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Pack sliced cucumbers into hot jars leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add to each jar: one bay leaf, one garlic clove, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed, one head of dill.

Heat the brine to boiling. Remove from heat and carefully pour hot brine over cucumbers, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in a canner. Repeat for each jar. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

SEASON'S END PICKLES

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound zucchini, cut into 1/4 inch slices | 1 large sweet red pepper, cut into 1/2 inch strips |
| 1 pound tender green beans, ends removed | 3 cups cider vinegar |
| 1/2 pound carrots (about 3 medium) cut into 1/4 inch slices | 1 cup brown sugar |
| 1/2 pound small pickling onions, peeled | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| 2 large green peppers, cut into 1/2 inch strips | 2 tablespoons dry mustard |
| | 2 tablespoons mustard seed |
| | 1-1/2 tablespoons canning salt |
| | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| | 1 teaspoon ground ginger |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine vinegar, sugars, salt and spices in a large (6 to 8 quart) saucepot. Bring the brine to a boil and add the prepared vegetables. Return the mixture to a boil; then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat and pack into hot jars, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Place closed jar in canner. Repeat for each jar.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

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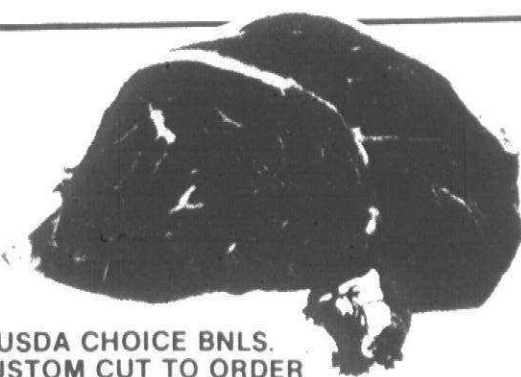
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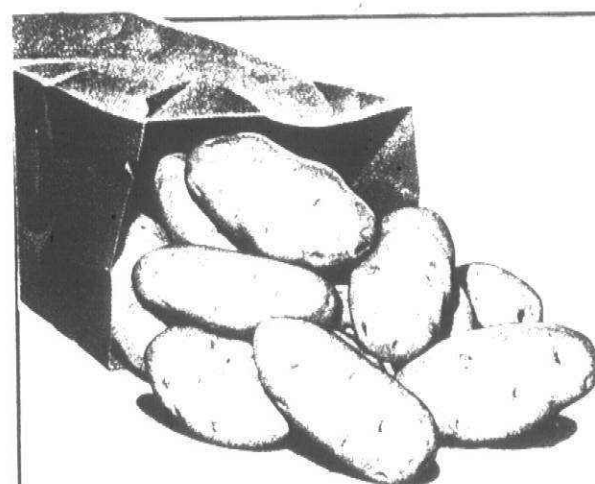


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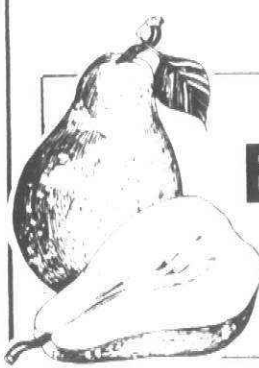
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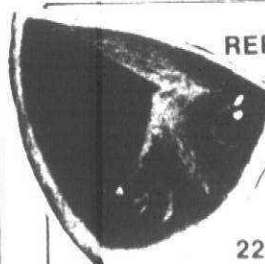
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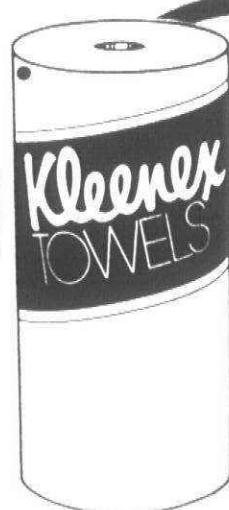


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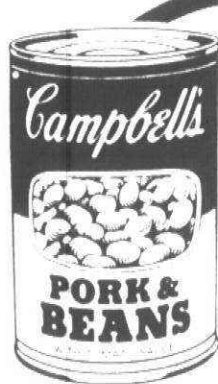


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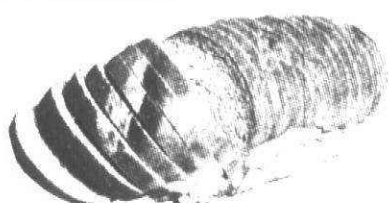
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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Versatile zucchini delights creative cooks

If memory serves me correctly, the zucchini crop is due right about now.

Home gardeners who planted this lovely summer squash in early spring are now rewarded handsomely for their labors — almost too handsomely in many cases, since zucchini does not appear in manageable batches but in over-whelming abundance.

Some of it can be preserved by freezing or canning, but the best features of the vegetable are sacrificed in the process. Its lovely texture is reduced to an unappetizing sogginess and even its delicate flavor seems lost.

An alternate solution to the problem of over-abundance is to share the harvest with non-gardening friends who would probably love to help consume the surplus.

Just be sure, whether harvesting for yourself or for others, to get the zucchini off the vine while it is six or eight inches long. The huge clubs into which zucchini will grow are visually impressive but gastronomically disastrous.

The tender skins (which should puncture easily with a finger nail) become tough rinds which should be peeled before the flesh can be eaten. The seeds become large and hard and should also be discarded. It would be better to grow non-edible gourds for show purposes.

THE VERSATILITY of zucchini

makes it a special delight for the creative cook.

A few years ago, Zucchini Bread became very popular. This is one way of freezing the vegetable with satisfactory results.

It would be a shame, however, not to enjoy zucchini fresh in as many ways as possible while it is at its peak. Its mild taste makes it an ideal food to combine with a whole range of other flavors, while its cylindrical shape makes it ideal for stuffing or for slicing finger-style and serving with a dip.

Too often, zucchini is served fresh at all, appears on the dinner table as an over-cooked, soupy, bland side-dish — an undesired fate. The recipe below lifts it from this role and features it as the basis of a number of unusual entrees.

THE GARBANZO Cheese Salad is from "Diet from a Small Planet" and makes a lovely cold summer lunch or dinner. The garbanzo beans and cheese are important components of this salad, since their proteins complement one another. Feel free, however, to vary the fresh vegetables according to what is available from your garden or local fruit market.

The Zucchini Pepper Pie, like the preceding salad, makes optimum use of a variety of summer garden vegetables. It would make an unusual and delicious entree for an elegant picnic. Ac-

company it with a bottle of chilled white wine and a good crusty French bread and enjoy in a tranquil, pastoral setting.

Zucchini and Mushroom Frittata is an interesting variation of the traditional open-faced, Italian omelette. Depending on the accompaniments you choose, this could be served any time of the day.

THE FINAL recipe teams zucchini and pasta with superb results. A refreshing change from the heavier pasta dishes we enjoy in the colder months, this combination is rich and creamy and needs only the addition of a platter of sliced tomatoes, still warm from the summer sun, to make a lovely, quick warm-weather supper.

Two final thoughts on zucchini: Dieters will be delighted to know that zucchini is incredibly low in calories — only nine calories in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cooked zucchini.

Anyone working with a European cookbook or menu might find it useful to know that they will probably find zucchini listed as "Italian marrow," or as "courgette."

GARBANZO CHEESE SALAD

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry garbanzo beans, cooked and cooled
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bunch red leaf lettuce, torn up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bunch spinach, torn

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup scallions, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh, raw, shelled peas
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup zucchini or yellow crook-neck squash, diced or sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cucumber, chopped or sliced
1 cup bean or alfalfa sprouts
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cheese, grated

Combine all ingredients, sprinkle with favorite dressing, and serve on a bed of greens. Makes 4-5 servings.

ZUCCHINI-PEPPER PIE

9-inch, unbaked pastry shell
3 medium zucchini (1 lb.), thinly sliced
2 green onions, sliced
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded, and diced
1 medium green pepper, chopped
 $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ basil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
3 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Prick the bottom and sides of the pie shell with a fork and bake in an oven preheated to 450 degrees for 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Sauté zucchini, onions, and garlic in the butter or margarine about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato, green pepper, salt, basil, and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender and liquid has evaporated, about 10 minutes. Spread vegetables evenly in shell. Beat eggs and cream until mixed; pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in an oven preheated to 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until set. Makes 6 servings.

ZUCCHINI AND MUSHROOM FRITTATA

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped zucchini
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced mushrooms
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
3 tbsp. vegetable oil
6 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light cream
1 lb. cream cheese, diced
2 cups cubed stale white bread
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
Salt
Pepper

Heat the vegetable oil in a large skillet. Add the zucchini, mushrooms, green pepper, onions, and garlic and sauté for 5 minutes, or until softened. Remove the pan from the heat and let the mixture cool.

In a large bowl, beat the eggs, cream, cream cheese, bread, cheddar cheese, sautéed vegetables and salt and pepper to taste, combining the mixture well. Pour into a well-buttered, 10-inch spring form pan and bake at 350 for 55 minutes, or until the frittata is browned and set. Let stand for 10 minutes. Carefully remove the sides of the pan and transfer the frittata with a broad spatula to a heated serving plate. Serve warm, cut into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

LINGUINE WITH CREAMY ZUCCHINI SAUCE

1 lb. linguini

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive or vegetable oil
3 large cloves garlic, minced
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
1 lb. zucchini, coarsely grated (about 3 cups)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper

Cook the linguine according to package directions. Drain.

Heat the oil on the kettle in which the pasta was cooked over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook 30 seconds. Return the pasta to the kettle and toss to coat with the oil and garlic.

Add the cheeses and toss again. Add the remaining ingredients and continue to toss over medium heat until the cheese and moisture from the zucchini coat the pasta with a light sauce. Serve immediately with additional cheese if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Tomatoes: the taste of summer



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

Fresh tomato, to many palates, is the taste of summer. Sometimes referred to as "love apples," tomatoes are best when gathered bright red and bursting with flavor, from one's own backyard garden.

Next best seems to be tomatoes purchased from farmer's markets or roadside vegetable stands, places which sell home grown produce.

Those tomatoes have a common advantage of having been allowed to ripen on the vine before being picked and offered for sale.

This versatile vegetable can be sliced, quartered, baked, boiled, broiled, and so on. It can star on its own or sparkle in a salad, become a sauce or part of a sauce, or add extra flavor to any number of combinations of vegetables or casseroles.

Fresh tomatoes are delicious sliced thick and served with a little salt, or spread in a dish and sprinkled with oil,

vinegar and a sprinkling of basil (tomatoes love basil) and allowed to sit for at least 10 minutes, then eaten as a salad. Other herbs may be used in place of the basil, such as parsley, fennel, tarragon or a mixture of salad herbs, either fresh or dried.

Below are some other ways with tomatoes which might appeal to you.

BROILED TOMATOES WITH OLIVES

6 medium tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped cooked ham
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green olives
Fresh or dried basil to taste
3 tbsp. olive oil

Halve the tomatoes and invert a few minutes to drain. Arrange them cut side up in a shallow casserole. Mix ham and olives and put a rounded tablespoon of the mixture on each tomato half. Sprinkle with basil and drizzle the oil over the top. Broil about 3 inches from element until brown (for about 10

minutes).

SAUTEED TOMATOES

Dip firm tomato slices into slightly beaten egg, then into fine cracker crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Brown on both sides in hot melted butter in a heavy skillet, about 10 minutes. Note that butter burns easily, so "hot" would be in a lower temperature range.

STEWED TOMATOES

4 lbs. tomatoes
4 tsp. butter
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. or more sugar

Peel tomatoes and cook slowly in a heavy skillet, covered, with the butter until they begin to break up. Add the salt and sugar and cook until the mixture is well blended, about 10 minutes. Add salt and sugar if needed. Serve with additional butter, if preferred.

Correspondence should be addressed to Vivian Byrd, P.O. Box 1024, Birmingham 48012.

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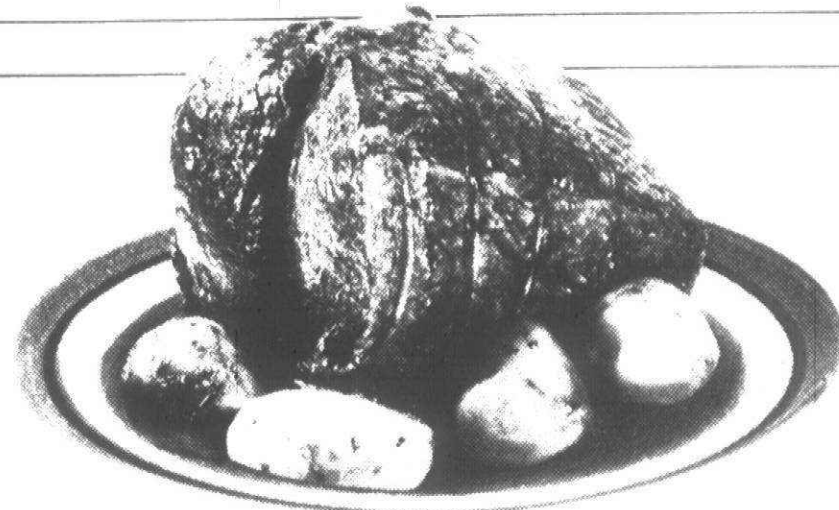
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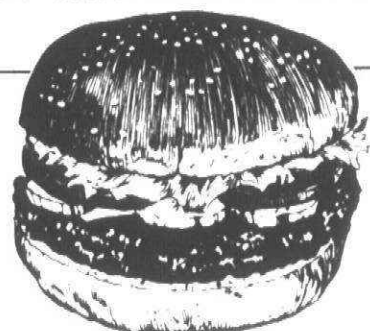
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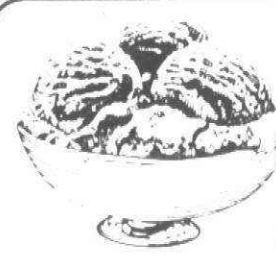
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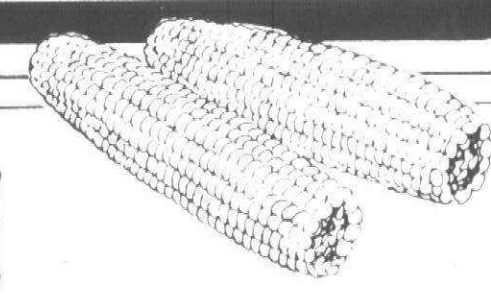
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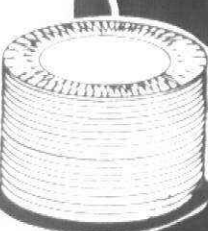
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Monday, July 28, 1980

The VIEW
from
CANTON CENTER

DR. RICHARD C. Dunkelberger of Newport in Plymouth Township was one of the 210 descendants and guests who attended a meeting and reunion of the Dunkelberger Family in America July 12 in Reading, Pa.

He is the executive director of Presbyterian Village in Redford Township and former pastor of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dunkelberger, his brothers, Paul of Battle Creek and Arlo of Kalamazoo said it was a very interesting meeting. They met Dunkelbergers from as far away as Pasadena, Calif.

The family association was officially organized for historical as well as social purposes.

Shirley Turner, a Dunkelberger descendant and geologist, presented and reviewed her book, "The Dunkelberger Family in America." She said she had found the original emigration records of the three original family members, Clementz, Peter and Frederick, who emigrated to America from Germany in 1728. She also has received copies of the original land grants received from William Penn by both Peter and Clementz.



by
ELLIE
GRAHAM

Dan Dunkelberger reported on his efforts to trace the family in Germany. He showed pictures of the original family Bible brought along to America and of the German town of Olighe, where there is a street and arboretum named for the family. He also had pictures of one of the old family homes in Olighe.

Arlo Dunkelberger conducted an auction of antique and craft items. A picnic-style lunch was served in Egelmans Park near Reading.

The family originally settled in Berks County along Maiden Creek and Schuylkill River on fertile farmlands received through grants from William Penn. The Peter line of the family has remained largely in Berks County, Pa., while the descendants of Clementz migrated to counties farther north and west of Berks County. There are no records of any descendants of the original Frederick. There are about 400 to 450 Dunkelbergers living in the United States, more than there are in Germany.

Dr. Dunkelberger and his brothers were born in Bangor, Mich.

Anyone who has Dunkelberger ancestry should get in touch with Jacquelin J. Flamm, 4701 St. George Street, Reading, Pa. Newsletters will be mailed twice a year and another meeting and reunion will be at the same place, July 11, 1981.

DON STARR had his picture in Time Magazine. He went to downtown Detroit during the Republican Convention and was riding on the trolley when a Time photographer took the picture.

LORENE VIVES of Canton Township and Betty Manthey of Plymouth have an exhibit of their works in the Northville Community Credit Union. The display of acrylics, watercolors, collage and batiks will be there until the end of August.

Both prize-winning artists are members of the Three Cities Art Club. Works in the exhibit are for sale.

ALICE MISSLER and Rene LaCombe had high scores at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THEY HAD 15 tables again last Tuesday evening for the duplicate bridge games at the Cultural Center.

North-south, first, were a pair of Kays, Kay Valentine and Kay Bendelow. Stan Hench and Dick Fenkel were second. The Team of French/Lawrence of Ann Arbor were high for east-west and Mike Hughes and Herb Lundy were second.

THERE WERE eight tables for the Wednesday duplicate games at the Cultural Center.

Ruthella Butz and Marilyn Maher were high for north-south and Vince Matthews and Joan Andersen were second. Jessie Hudson and Ann Chiznar tied with Helen McGee and Kay Jettinghoff for first east-west. Half a point behind in second place were Helen Gilbert and Madeline Short.

THE WEST SUBURBAN Stamp Club will have its mid-summer auction at its Aug. 1 meeting in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and the auction at 8:30.

Only members of the club whose dues are paid may submit lots for sale but membership is not necessary to place a bid.



Greg Carl (from top) Kim Bissey and Christine Bennett are home after a year in Europe as exchange students. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Exchange student facts available

Greg Carl is area representative for Youth for Understanding. Parents or students wishing more information about the program can call him at 455-0821.

Students should sign up before December if they wish to go. They are asked to give three top choices of countries they would prefer.

Kim Bissey said that the students must be independent and be willing to change their way of life.

"You have to be able to accept other people and their way of life. And you have to be prepared for inflation three times as great as in the United States. Jeans — Levi's — are more than \$40 in Sweden.

"Sweden has the highest standard of living in the world. They drive Volvos, Saabs and Mercedes. Some of them may be old but they are in good shape, probably because they sand their roads instead of salting them in the winter.

"The young Communists were the only ones who criticized their king. The rest of people said he had a job to do, too. They are happy and healthy people living in a socialist state."

Greg Carl said the Social Democrats had been in power until 1976.

The students who went to Sweden had two weeks of orientation which did not help them learn the Swedish language. Carl said there was a feeling of isolation because he did not understand the language.

Christine Bennett said their five weeks of orientation was much too long and they did not know who their host families would be until the end of that time.

"We did not have a chance to buy gifts for our families or know anything about them. It seemed a waste of time."

Host families are responsible only for board and room of the exchange student. They have no responsibility in providing trips and taking them sight-seeing.

"I was never homesick," said Bissey. "You must be independent and not even consider homesickness. And you must be able to accept the fact that other countries have their advantages, too."

Students compare notes after year in Europe

Kim Bissey and Greg Carol, 1979 graduates of Plymouth Salem High School, had been to Stockholm to meet King Carl Gustav XVI. Christine Bennett, who will be a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton high, had crossed the wall into East Berlin and found it dirty but thriving from the tourist trade.

The three were comparing notes after a year in Europe as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

Ms. Bissey lived in Avesta, Sweden, an inland city with a population of about 30,000 and a stainless steel plant as its major industry. Her Swedish "father" was chief health inspector for the city and her "mother" a welfare counselor.

Carol's second host family lived in Gothenburg, Sweden's main port and second largest city. He had started out with a Danish doctor who worked for Esso Corp., and his wife, a French teacher. Ms. Bennett spent her year in Cologne, Germany. Her father was a commercial judge and the mother was a housewife with the two youngest of their six children still at home.

The conversation swung from food to schools, to teen-agers, to the economy, to the Youth for Understanding program.

KIM BISSEY said the food in Sweden was nutritious.

"I can't get used to all the junk food we eat here," she said one week after her return from Sweden. "Even the filmjolk we put on our cereal was special — a milk with a high bacteria content, almost like yogurt."

Christmas dinner in Sweden was baked ham, pickled herring, breads, cakes, jellies, salads. "The bread for the open-faced sandwiches tasted like fresh home-baked."

"We had a roll, with cheese and sausage for breakfast," said Christine Bennett. "I don't like coffee so I had either tea or hot chocolate with it. We took sandwiches to school and had the large meal at 2 p.m. when we got home. School was from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Dinner was dumplings, large balls of flour dumplings served with gravy and very filling. The meat would have a

sour sauce and there were lots of potatoes. There were salads but they were always very small in individual bowls.

"Supper was the same as breakfast except the cheese and sausage were served with dark bread." She added that although the food seemed fattening, the family was amazingly slim.

"EVERYBODY ate their lunch right in the classroom, during class," said Ms. Bennett.

"They ate in class in Sweden, too," said Carol. "The Swedish schools are quite permissive. If a teacher was assigning homework, the students would say they couldn't do it that night, they had something else to do."

"I attended a private all-girls Catholic school with nuns and a monastery. It was a church boarding school, and I'm not Catholic," said Ms. Bennett. She explained the different high schools. There was the gymnasium for students who would go on to the university; the real school, for those who would take technical or engineering training; the main school for those who would go into a trade, factory work or unskilled labor.

"Two flunks and they would be out of the high school and down to the next level."

"Didn't that put extra pressure and worry on the students?"

"Their parents worried but the students didn't because they all cheated on exams," said Ms. Bennett.

This statement brought exclamations of surprise from the Swedish exchange students. "There was no cheating in Sweden!"

"They sent papers around the room with all the answers, had text books open on their knees, and the teachers didn't seem to notice anything."

Ms. Bennett had two years of German at high school and had no trouble with the language. In fact, two of her teachers did not know she was an exchange student. Her German classmates had six years of English and other languages.

Ms. Bissey and Carol did not know Swedish but the Swedes were anxious

to speak English to them. "Our orientation didn't help," they agreed. "But my high school German did help some when I was living with the Danish family," said Carol.

THE SWEDISH teen-agers were very independent.

"The German children would not leave the house without asking their mother's permission," said Ms. Bennett.

She had been to Germany two years ago with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Orchestra. She plays violin and viola but the only music taught in the German high school was a theory class.

There are no high school bands or orchestras in either Sweden or Germany.

And there are no high school sports. The teen-agers join community sports clubs if they wish to participate in sports. Ms. Bennett said soccer is the most popular spectator sport in Germany.

Carol said soccer is big in Sweden, too, but during the Winter Olympics, they had television sets in the classrooms to watch gold medal winner Ingemar Stenmar's skiing. They follow Bjorn Borg's tennis matches with great interest and watched the Wimbledon tournament on television.

Kim Bissey added that there are two state-owned television channels in Sweden and there are no commercials. The owners of TV sets pay a yearly fee to the government. American programs are popular and both the German and American programs run as is — without the Swedish language dubbed in.

THE SWEDISH students visited parliament twice. They also went to Stockholm in December for Nobel Prize awards. Carol went on small trips with his family. He said may Swedes own or rent summer cottages.

When they traveled with the family, they would stop overnight in private homes which offered sleeping accommodations and kitchen privileges. He

(Continued on Page 7B)

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clubs in action

Janine Bologna has a first prize ribbon attached to her watercolor at the Plymouth Community Credit Union. But the 12-year-old eighth-grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School says painting will remain a hobby.

"I will paint just for pleasure," she said, adding, "although I am sometimes frustrated."

Right now, she attends a two-hour painting class each week and does some painting during the week. It is not her only hobby, for Janine is interested in sports, especially baseball and basketball.

Her first memories of drawing go back to when she was 3 or 4 years old. "When we lived in Kentucky, the whole family went on camping trips. My mother is an artist and while she was painting, we all sat with our sketch books and drew pictures."

Two years ago, she was awarded a \$50 grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The student grants may be used by the recipients to further their studies or purchase equipment. Janine used her money to buy paint brushes.

"They cost at least \$6 a piece," she said, "and I now have about 11 or 12 brushes."

Water color is her favorite medium although she does use acrylics and ink. She enjoys painting landscapes and flowers and it was a landscape that earned the first place ribbon.

She credits her mother, father and her teacher, Betty Manthey, with encouraging and maintaining her interest in painting.

BETTY MANTHEY, artist and teacher, has an exhibit and sale of her students' works at the Credit Union on Harvey Street, Plymouth. The display will be there until the end of August.

The 37 works are the efforts of young artists ranging in age from 8-15 years, who have been taking lessons from Mrs. Manthey for from one to three years. Each has developed his or her own style and determined a preference of medium. They have gained experience in the use of many art materials.

The show was judged by Dee Schulte, art teacher and member of the PCAC. The works include pencil, charcoal, inks, pastels, acrylics, scratch art,

watercolors, felt pens, linoleum cut prints and roof slate.

Ribbon winners were Janine, Len Jennings, second; and Marc Zagorski, third. Chris Way, Shawna Adams and Christine Theodore of Plymouth, and Richard Minuth of Canton Township received honorable mentions.

Marjorie McClennen and Theresa Church of Plymouth and Michele Mertz and Nicole Transou of Livonia also contributed to the show.

Certificate awards were presented from Northwest Blueprint, Pease Paint, the Frame Works, Nelson's Framing and Audettes.

Mrs. Manthey is president of the Three Cities Art Club.

LEN JENNINGS, 15, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, was awarded second place. He has been taking private art lessons from Mrs. Manthey for two years.

He said, "I have been drawing ever since I can remember."

He enjoys sketching and drawing, has done some acrylics and is "just starting oils."

His prize-winning work is a pen and ink drawing of a vase of flowers. Three of his works which were in the show have been sold, a pen and ink drawing of humming birds done on parchment paper, and two John Wayne drawings. He has another John Wayne on order.

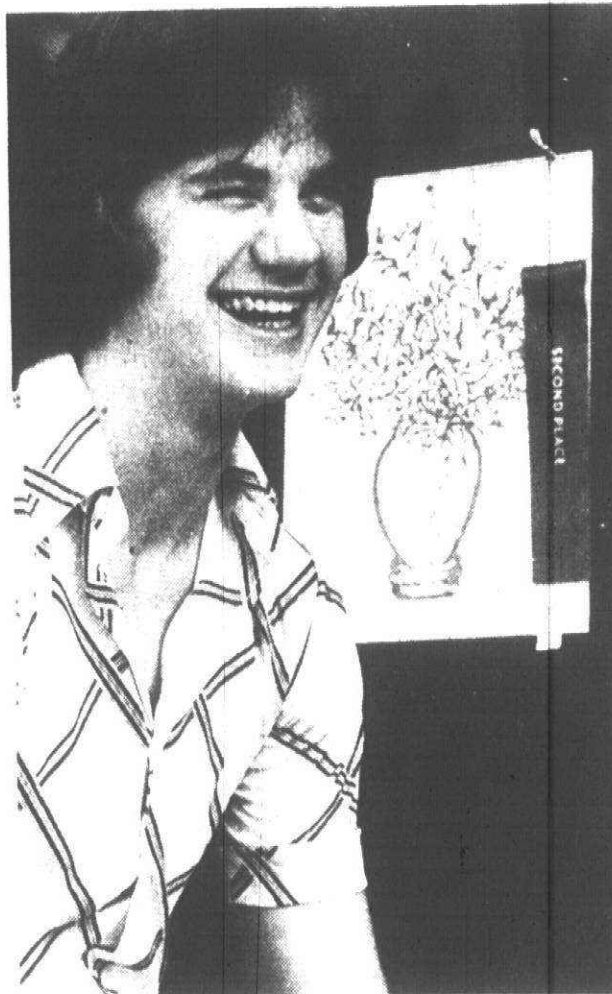
Len says he hopes to someday "make a living out of it." His ambition is to become a cartoonist. His most admired artists are John Byrne and Michael Goldman, both of whom work for Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics.

"I'm planning on going to New York next year to visit the Marvel Comics Building," he said. He would like to do cartoon strips.

His mother suggested the private art lessons and he credits Betty Manthey "who got me started and on my way."

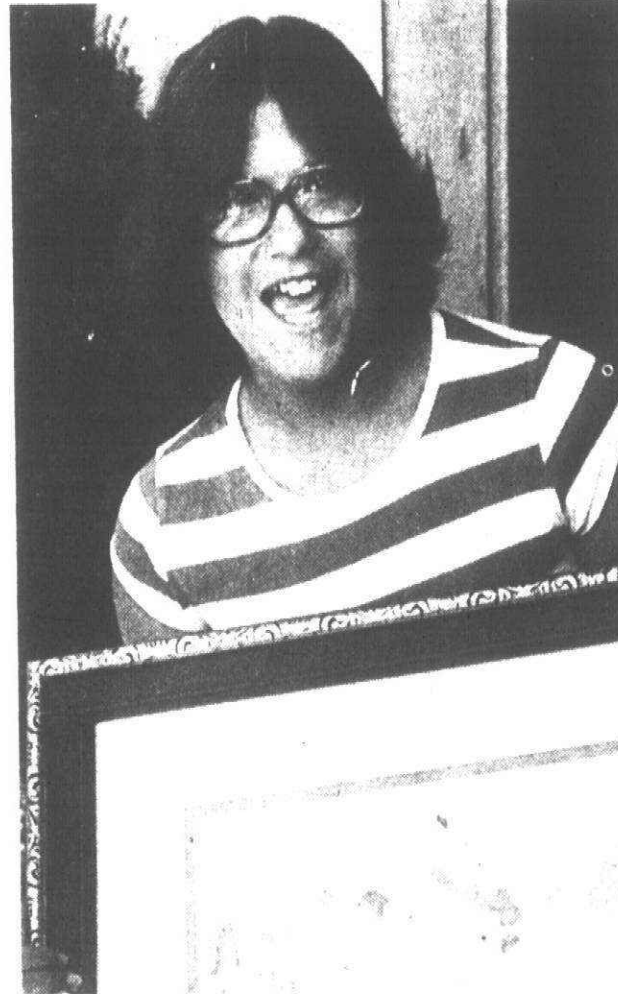
MARC ZAGORSKI, 10, a student at Smith Elementary School, won the third place ribbon. It is a picture of a frog which started out as a Rorschach blot. Marc dressed him up in formal clothing.

"I've always liked to draw and started when I was kid of 1 or 2. I like to draw dragons and make up my own de-



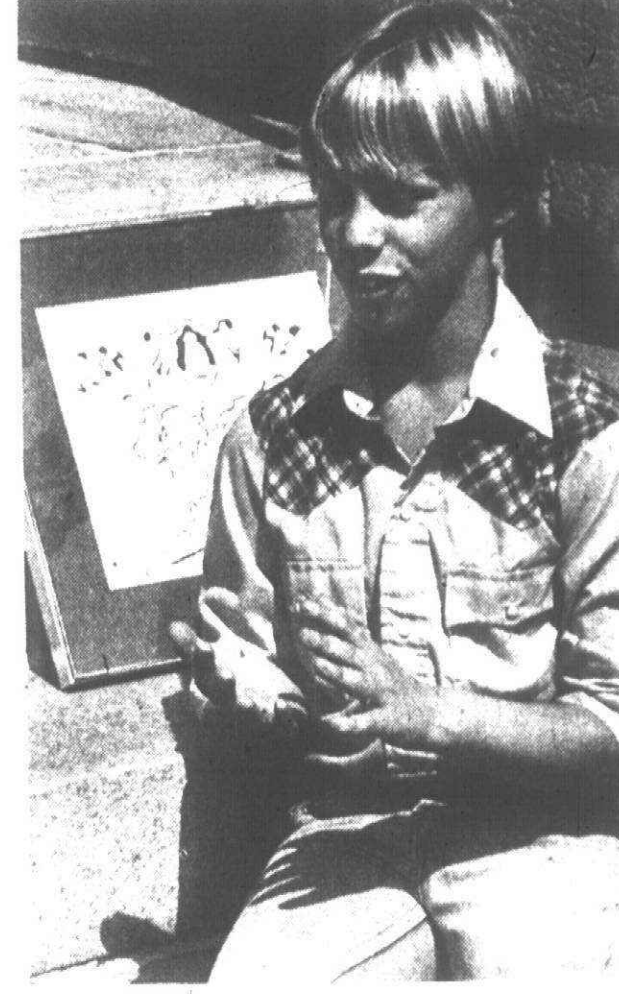
'I've been drawing ever since I can remember. I hope to make a living out of it someday.'

— Len Jennings



'My mother is an artist and when she was painting we took our sketchbooks along. I was just 3 or 4.'

— Janine Bologna



'I like to make up my own designs from fantasy — with a lot of detailed work — like dragons.'

— Marc Zagorski

signs from fantasy. And I like to use a lot of detail," he said.

He prefers pencil or pen and ink drawings but has done some watercolors.

His art work will remain a hobby, because he would like to move to California and become an oceanographer. In the meantime, he is taking art lessons from Mrs. Manthey and enjoying sports — fishing, football, hockey and football.

SUMMER COUNSELING PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

The Women's Resource Center at

Schoolcraft College in cooperation with the Counseling Center will sponsor an all-day program for adults re-entering college. Information on academic programs, financial aid, special support services, and a tour of the campus will be provided along with a discussion of career-decision making processes and non-traditional opportunities.

The program will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. There will be on-the-spot admission with a \$10 application fee, and a \$1 fee for lunch.

There will be a free evening session from 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. This will be a condensed version of the

all-day session. Call the WRC at 591-6400, ext. 430 for reservations.

The sessions will be in Rooms B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Club meets at 1 p.m. every Thursday in Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth.

Staff photos
by Gary Caskey

ANGER: EXPRESSION OR REPRESSION

Workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Facilitator will be Mary Beth Dolan. Day will be spent learning how to express anger constructively to avoid building stress. Fee \$20. Bring a bag lunch.

To register call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, ext. 430 and ask to be placed on the pre-registration list. Fees are payable on the class date.



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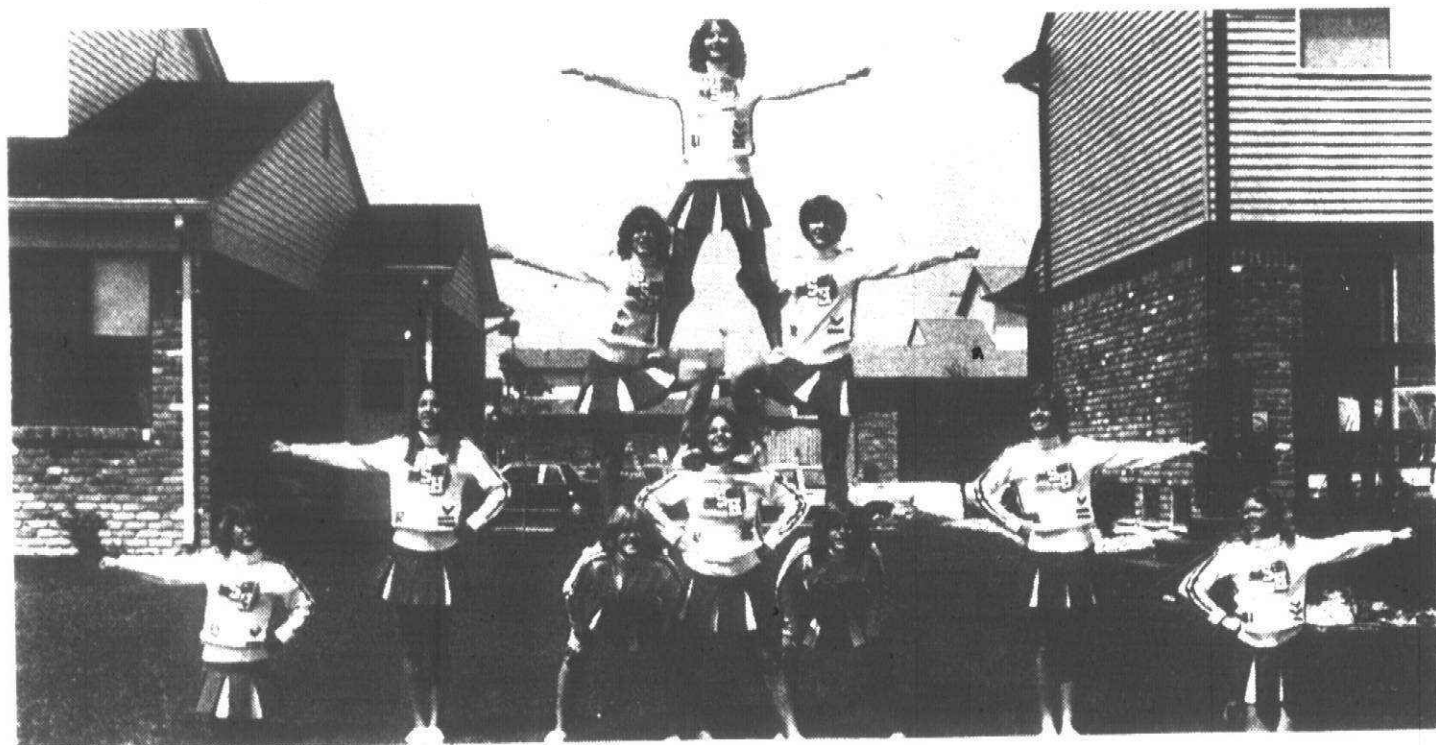
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Grand
champs

The varsity cheerleading squad from Plymouth Salem High School received first-place honors at summer camp at the Northwood Institute, Midland. They earned six blue ribbons for outstanding spirit, cheering skill, super squad and jumps and stunts. The squad (at left, bottom row from left) are Terri Mango, Terri DeRaud, Laura Lundy, Renee Slavin, Darlyn Simms, Lynn Staniforth and Lori Shannon, (middle, from left) Chris Bono and Laura Evans, and Jackie Johnson, on top. The freshman squad attended the Dynamic Cheerleading Association summer camp in Midland. They were awarded outstanding spirit, outstanding jumps, mounts and stunts, cheering skill and super squad ribbons. Squad members are (from left) Elaine Willis, Tina Hage, Michelle Donnelly, Sally Nitchman and Yvette Kalvenas with Michelle Evans in front. Chris Mayer, adviser to both squads watches in the background. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Students talk over
their experiences

(Continued from Page 5B)

said there are many German tourists in Sweden who own summer homes there or come with their campers.

He made one trip north of the Arctic Circle, went to Denmark for Christmas when staying with the Danish couple, and went to Germany to visit Ann Bremer, who had been an exchange student in Plymouth.

When he arrived in Sweden, he was greeted by Brigitta Stawe, who had been an exchange student here four years ago. She now works for Youth for Understanding in Stockholm.

"Finally, someone from Plymouth," she said. They were the first full-year exchange students from Plymouth in five years. There had been two who went just for the summer months.

Christine Bennett went to Berlin. "Most West Germans never go to Berlin. All the German exchange students

went there for one week in January and February. I went to Munich for Oktoberfest and our class went to Belgium. Cologne is on the Rhine and we had several side trips."

THE EUROPEAN teen-agers assumed that the American exchange students spent a good deal of their free time at discos.

Discos are the in-thing in Sweden and they dress in what they consider suitable disco attire.

"It's wild," said Carol. "Pink polka dot pants with a plaid shirt. They have some fine music groups over there but the kids don't listen to them. They like our disco."

They said U.S. university T-shirts and sweatshirts are popular.

"But the colors are all wrong. They have blue and gold Michigan State jerseys and orange and red University of Michigan."

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I deeply believe township government can be the most economical and efficient form of government. It can reflect the idea that "PEOPLE ARE OUR PRIORITY". I have fought to keep the Township a "PEOPLE" community these past 20 years.

I ask that you consider me as your candidate.

Sincerely,

Maurice M. Breen



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	1013	⊗ ⊗
	1014	⊗ ⊗
	1015	⊗ ⊗
	1016	⊗ ⊗
RESERVED	1017	⊗ ⊗
	1018	⊗ ⊗
	1019	⊗ ⊗
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RESERVED	1021	⊗ ⊗

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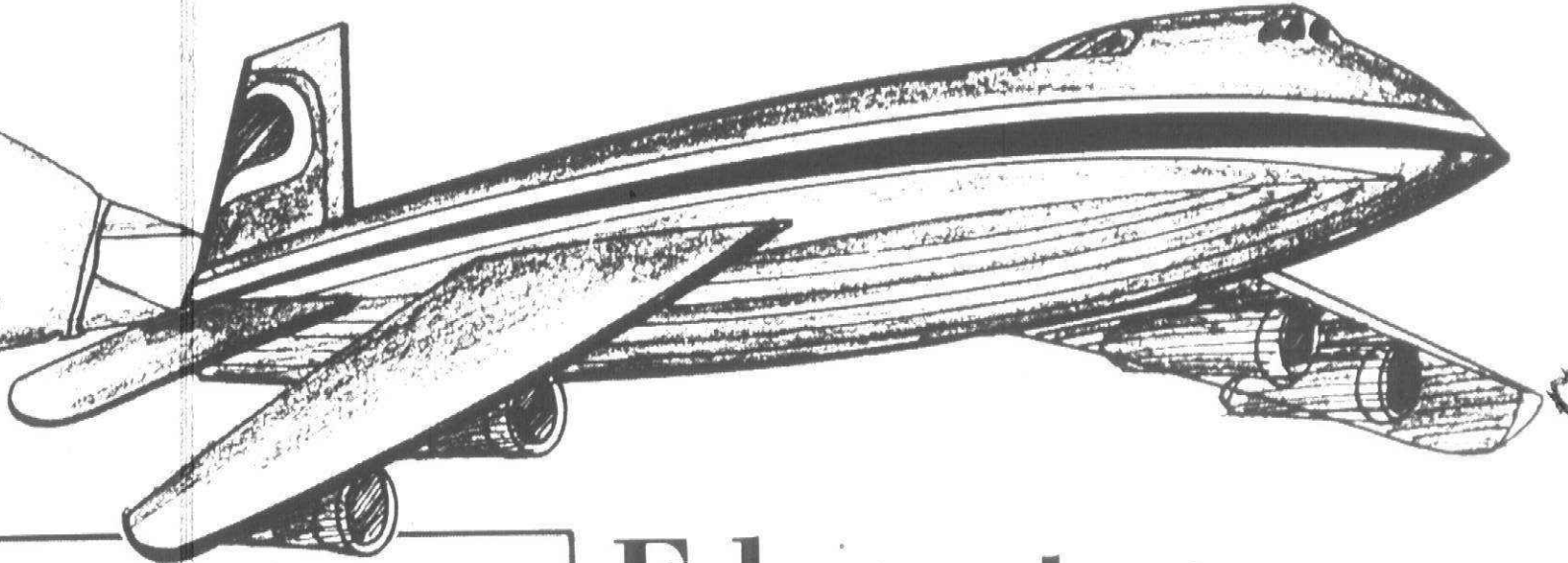
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Alberta, Canada, is this year celebrating its 75th year as a province in the Canadian confederation with activities that range across the farmland, the cow-pasture foothills and the mountains that pierce Canada's western sky. Iris Sanderson Jones, our contributing travel editor, flew into the capital city of Edmonton, tracked by rail into the Rocky Mountains at Jasper National Park, traveled by bus down the Columbia Icefields Parkway, and drove past the old fur-trading post at Rocky Mountain House to Calgary. Along the way she visited guest ranches and dinosaur country to capture the province's many and different faces.



Edmonton, Alberta, is similar to Dallas, where an old resource is creating a lot of new growth and a lot of new money. The glass pyramid

(left in picture) is one in a series of structures housing a museum and conservatory. (Photo by Iris Sanderson Jones)

Edmonton Dallas of the north

EDMONTON — This seems like a frontier city, with a disproportionate number of under-30s on the streets and new glass buildings leaping out of the ground like the oil wells that built them.

Edmonton is the Dallas of the north, a prairie-cum-foothills city en route to the Jasper Pass and the northern gateway through the Rockies to the Pacific. This is still the gateway to the Yukon and Alaska, the last big city on the way to the Alaska Highway.

Edmonton has always been a gateway for fur-traders, railroad builders and prospectors, but for the past 10 years it has been a boom town for oil and natural gas interests. It's the sixth largest city in Canada, and one of the earliest fur-trading posts, but most people went by to the south on the Trans-Canada highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway until the wells started gushing here a few years ago.

Gasoline is 20 cents a liter, the cheapest in Canada. Albertans savor the bargaining power they now have with the Canadian government. Easterners say, "We've supported you for years, now it's your turn to support us with your energy."

Albertans prefer to sell their oil at world prices, and they use words like "separatists" when other people tell them what to do. A popular bumper sticker here during the days of the Arab oil embargo read, "Let's let those eastern bastards freeze in the dark."

The energy boom is great for tourists. They have so much money here that Alberta doesn't have any sales tax. Hotels and restaurants are popping up everywhere. We stayed at the elegant old McDonald Hotel, built by the Canadian National Railway and for years the social center of town, but there are also excellent newer hotels in the city.

Trains kept a'runnin'

ABOARD A VIARAIL COACH — In early summer, Alberta has black soil and green, green grass, with cattle and horses grazing between clumps of trees and fields that rise slowly but surely towards the Rockies.

A typical summer day is sunny and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Winter is snow

white and cold, an average of 14 degrees Fahrenheit in January. An hour west of Edmonton, the train tracks make silver lines through land that begins to rise in treed, rocky ridges, wrapped around large gleaming lakes.

Canada was built westward by the Canadian National and the Canadian

Pacific railways, which run parallel from the Atlantic to the prairie city of Winnipeg before they split for the two distinct passes through the mountains to the sea.

Canadian Pacific built south through Calgary, Banff and the Rogers Pass. Canadian National built north through Edmonton, Jasper and the Fraser Canyon. It was a bitter race, but the competition is over now that ViaRail (similar to Amtrak) has taken over the passenger services on both runs.

Unlike American trains which fell into disuse after major highways appeared on the United States landscape, Canadian trains have been consistently maintained and heavily used. They have been upgraded since ViaRail

took them over more than a year ago.

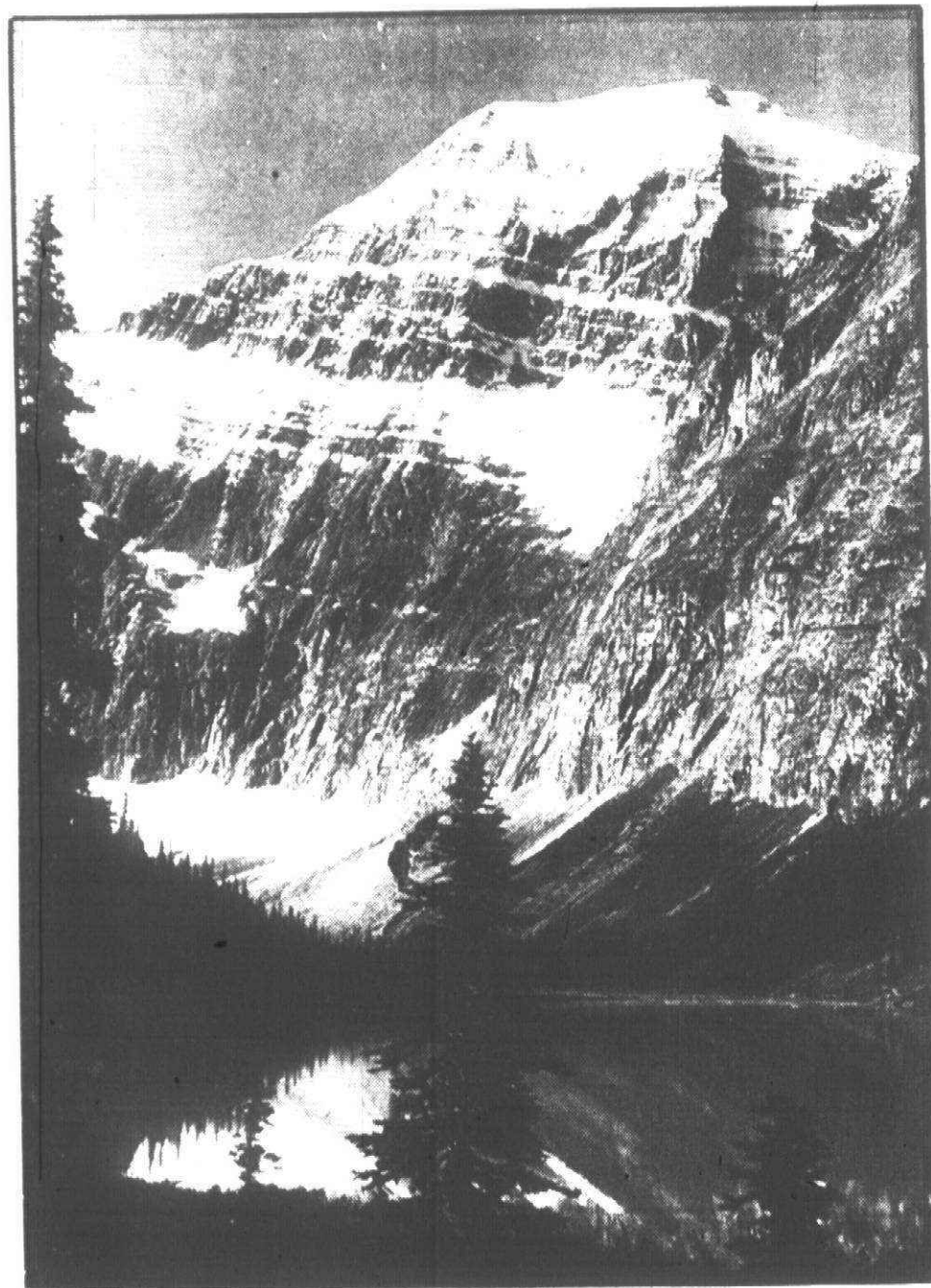
SLEEPING CARS are available across Canada. This day-nighter coach offers cheaper accommodations fitted out with airplane-type reclining seats. On the Edmonton to Vancouver run, it costs only \$9 more than the regular coach fare of \$45. Toronto to Van-

couver costs \$134 plus \$28 for a day-nighter seat, compared to \$134 plus \$92 for lower berth.

We have had dinner and wine in the dining car and now the mountains are beginning to fold in high skylines around us, with gleaming fingers of waterfalls and lakes and high ridge

lines of green trees below jagged peaks on every side.

These peaks are lower than those in the Colorado Rockies, but they have been sharply glaciated and are much more spectacular. Our next stop is Jasper, a small village in the 10,000-kilometer space of Jasper National Park.



Mount Edith Cavell rises ruggedly above the serene Lake Sorrow in Jasper National Park in Alberta. Recreation is far from lacking here, with hiking, camping, climbing or resorting among the options.

Diversity is the key to Jasper

JASPER NATIONAL PARK — Jasper is at the north end, and Banff at the south end of the Icefields Highway, which runs north and south through glorious Rocky Mountain scenery. They are only two of the seven national parks that blanket the mountains under the administration of Parks Canada.

The administrative and geographical center of Jasper park is the scenic village of Jasper, built in the very heart of the Athabasca Valley and totally surrounded by high peaks.

The two problems for the tourist in Jasper are: What kind of a vacation do you want in the park and where are you going to stay. You can hike, camp, drive, climb, or go resorting but 2 million other visitors will also be doing these things, during the peak summer months when accommodations are scarce.

The 2,700 beds and 1,200 campsites are quickly filled. The shoulder seasons, spring and fall, are better, although the park is not presently equipped to accommodate large numbers of travelers after the snow falls.

For the traveler who has reserved in advance, or is just passing through, two of the most popular sidetrips are up the Sky Tram to the 8,000 foot level and by road to Malign Lake. Travel photographers, sometimes jaded even by these wonderful moun-

tains, take picture as fast as they can click the shutter at Malign Lake.

The Athabasca River, which follows the road part of the way to the Sky Tram, is full of 'rock flour' here, the pulverized rock from the glacier still in suspension in the river.

The only Parks Canada Youth Hostel in Jasper is on the road to the Sky Tram. (There is another youth hostel every 20 miles along the parkway.)

It costs \$4.50 to take the red and white cars of the Sky Tram up the great slope of trees. As you rise, the continental divide marks the skyline to the left, the Malign range to the right, and gleaming lakes make shiny patches on the green slopes below.

low.

Two great valleys, two rivers, meet at the town of Jasper, sitting like a toy village below. Beyond it, between clipped green grass and blue lake, is Jasper Park Lodge, the great wooden resort lodge built many years ago by the Canadian National Railway and still the prime lodging place in the valley.

A smaller glacier cut Malign Canyon, which is called a hanging valley because it was not scooped as deep as the larger valley below.

Illustrations / Deb Stuart



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All that ragtime

For Mike Montgomery, the music rolls and rolls

By BOB BYLER

(The writer is a professor of journalism at Bowling Green State University and self-professed jazz enthusiast. Portions of this article originally appeared in a copyrighted article in Mississippi Rag, a ragtime and jazz monthly.)

Mike Montgomery's Southfield home is different from most.

Crowded into various corners of the house are four pianos — including two player pianos — 5,000 piano rolls and 10,000 sheets of sheet music. It represents a hobby that has consumed much of his time over the past 30 years.

His vocation is with Michigan Bell as a training staff supervisor. But his avocation is music and music research.

Montgomery began collecting piano rolls in 1951 in the Chicago area. He was 16 and had been playing piano since he was 7.

"I enjoyed western movies, and I discovered ragtime through some of the saloon scenes that featured ragtime players," he recalled.

"In an antique bar one winter weekend I climbed up in the loft and found a

pile of 625 dusty piano rolls. I asked the dealer what she wanted for the rolls and she said, 'Oh, I don't know. Why don't you give me a gun.'"

Montgomery, who had been collecting antique guns, quickly agreed and swapped her a \$7.50 gun for the rolls.

He used a friend's player piano to hear the rolls at first, then got one in March 1951 for his birthday. He remembers some of the tunes on the rolls: "Mashed Potatoes Rag," "Incandescent Rag," "You've Got to See Mama Every Night" and "Underworld Blues."

Since then his search for piano rolls has been continuous. They were cheap in the early 1950s — a dime or quarter, 50 cents at tops. But there was no book that covered piano rolls, so that got him involved in research about rolls and the musicians who played or arranged them.

TODAY HIS COLLECTION is far from the largest, but it is distinctive for its selectivity and completeness in chosen categories.

"I've always been interested in rags, blues and jazz and the music of black composers and players. I really specialize in hand-played rolls," he said.

He has almost complete collections of rolls by Jelly Roll Morton, James P. Johnson, Fats Waller and Eubie Blake. There are about 15 by these four he hasn't found.

He has more than 100 rolls each by Jimmy Blythe, Clarence Johnson, Clarence Jones and J. Russel Robinson. He also has most of the rolls by George Gershwin, Adrian Rollini, Cow Cow Davenport, Seger Ellis, Maceo Pinkard, Lem Fowler and Luckey Roberts.

Few rarities are found in junk shops today, Montgomery said. Many piano rolls have no more value today than when first issued, and these are plentiful at auctions and garage sales.

Recently he tipped a dealer friend to a huge collection in the East, two ga-



rages full. But after looking at the "tip of the iceberg" for a couple of hours, the dealer found only a dozen or so rolls that he thought would appeal to his buyers.

MONTGOMERY also makes his own music. He has performed on 12 albums in addition to the 16 produced for Biography, a series of carefully researched music studies.

He first turned to jazz and ragtime while in high school in Des Plaines, Ill. Then, as a freshman at University of Michigan, he met the Ann Arbor Alley Cats and began to sit in with them. They later changed their name to the Boll Weevil Jass Band and played regularly in Ann Arbor through 1962.

For the past 10 years his sparetime gig has been a solo job at the Dakota Inn in Detroit, which primarily draws a dining, drinking, sing-along crowd.

Mike has appeared as accompanist

behind the legendary Sippie Wallace in two Detroit area concerts. He's working with her manager, Ron Harwood, to research Sippie's old recordings and compositions. Harwood hopes to issue albums, publish a book and produce a film about Sippie.

Music also is a family hobby for the Montgomerys. Mike's wife, Sue, is a trained pianist and organist. Sons, Danny, 10, and Robbie, 13, both play piano and can execute classic rags, such as "Maple Leaf" and "The Cascades" with skill. Matthew, 16, is learning to play guitar and banjo.

Montgomery's exuberant love of music was most evident at an outdoor concert at the Detroit-Windsor Jazz and Ragtime Festival in 1974.

The Cakewalkin' band wasn't using a pianist then, but there was an idle piano on stage. After a few numbers it was just too much for Montgomery to bear. He vaulted on stage and joined the band for the rest of the set.



Mike Montgomery (above) sits amid a small portion of his collection of piano rolls and sheet music. He also owns four pianos to play all that ragtime and all that jazz. At left, Dan Montgomery, a student at Thompson Middle School, tickles the ivory while brother Rob, who will be a freshman at Southfield High, joins in on coronet. Their father (background) accompanies them. A third son, Matt, a junior at Southfield High, is a member of the school's Madrigal Singers. (Staff photo by Mindy Saunders)



Montgomery's music sheets include several that relate to Michigan and the surrounding area, such as "Hang Your Hat in Albion" and "Oh You Tigers". (Staff photo)



the movies

Louise Snider

Stranded youths reflect naive Victorian era

There are at least two paradoxes about "The Blue Lagoon" (R). The first is that the film, about two shipwrecked youngsters who go through puberty on a tropic isle, probably will have a strong appeal for younger teens, but because of nudity, it is rated R.

The second is that 18-year-old Christopher Atkins, the male lead who is without previous acting experience, acts circles around Brooke Shields.

Unfortunately, that's not hard to do. Shields, a "veteran" actress at 14, has yet to demonstrate that she can do anything besides posing, even though she does that awfully well.

The film is adapted from Henry de Vere Stacpoole's novel of 1903 and, thankfully, it hasn't been updated. Today's pre-teens would be falling out of their seats with laughter to think their contemporaries could be as naive as the boy and girl in this adventure.

However, within the Victorian framework in which the story is cast, the naivete is acceptable. The era's prudery and fear of the flesh are evidenced by the efforts people made to cover up that flesh.

THE PROGRESSIVE shedding of layers of clothing as time passes for these isolated children serves as a metaphor for the shedding of restrictions as the two move toward an uninhibited state. The natural beauty of the island with its colorful flora and fauna contributes to the Eden-like atmosphere of delight and innocence.

Nestor Almendros captured the exotic and luxuriant appearance of the island (location shooting was in the Fijis) in close-ups that look like pages from National Geographic.

The stilted manners of the civilized world are contrasted with this paradise through the inter-cutting of a batch of stereopticon slides depicting Victorian attitudes and mores. The slides and viewer were in a trunk salvaged from the flotsam and jetsam of the burning ship on which the children fled.

Their dimming recollection of that adult world is dramatized when the two attempt to celebrate Christmas. They try to get into the spirit of the occasion by singing carols, but all they can remember is the first line or two of each song. It is a touching part of the film and also jolting to realize that growing up uneducated they still maintain beliefs in childhood myths such as Santa Claus and "the boogie man."

However, as the years go by and the pubescent children discover the joy of sex, the continuing oh-my-gosh innocence becomes more and more ludicrous.

When they don't know where babies come from but they do know how to handle the umbilical cord, it does make you wonder if there is a serpent in this garden after all.

Season passes for gardens

For the first time, season passes to Cranbrook's gardens are being sold through the Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary.

Passes, which include admission to the gardens for the 1980 summer season during regular hours, are available for purchase at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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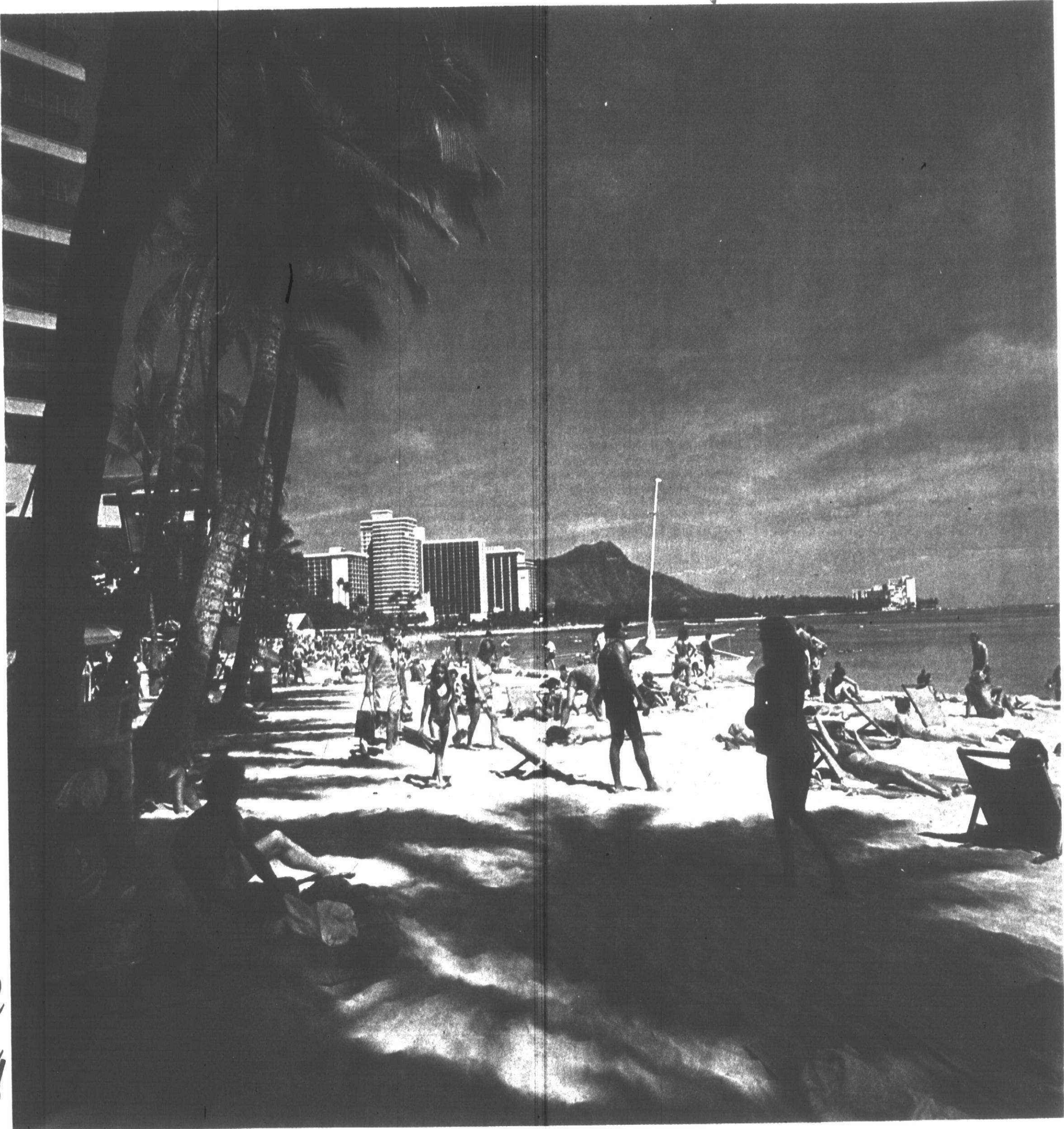
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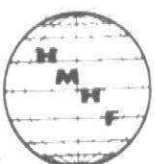
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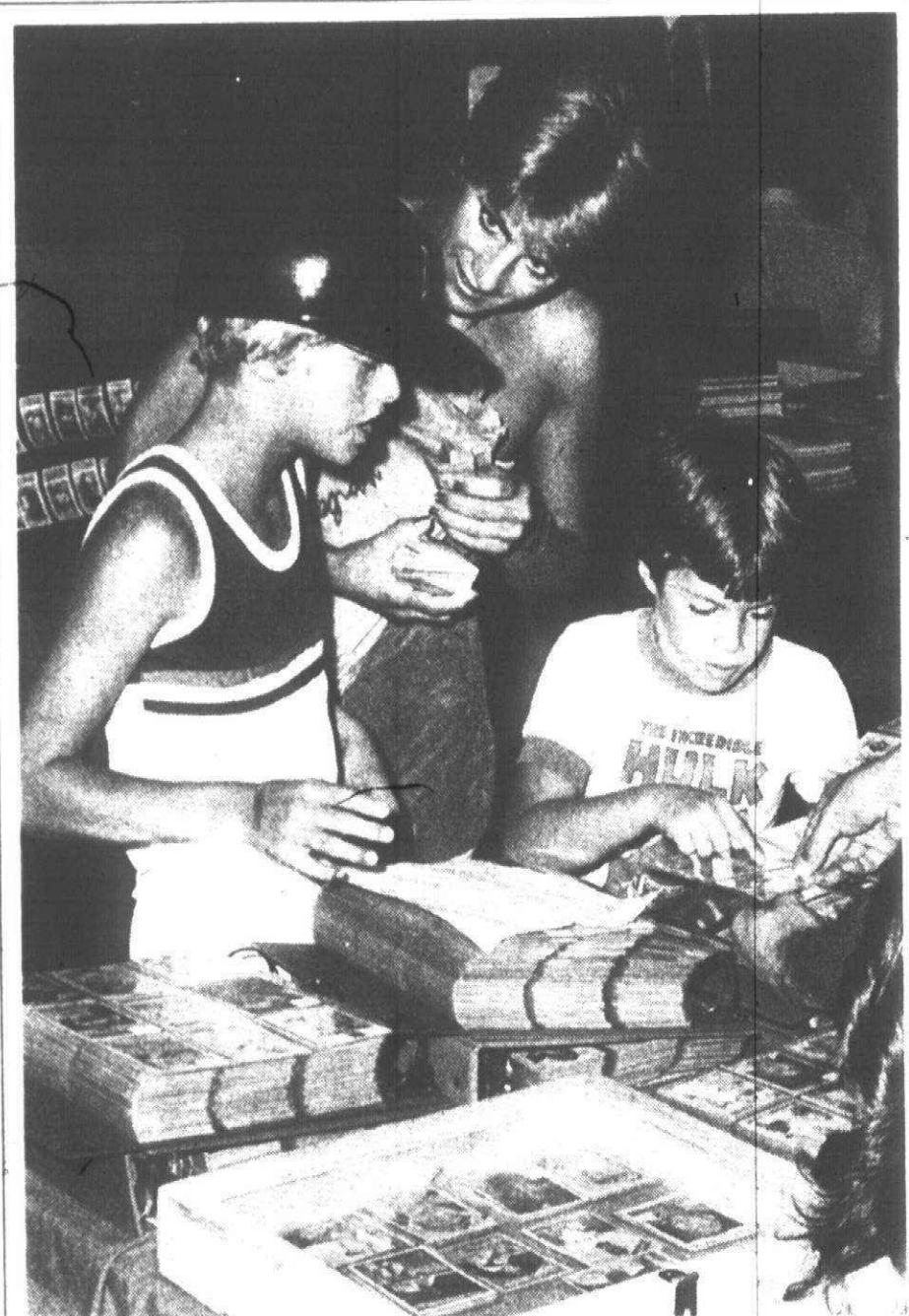
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Steve Nickerson, 14, of Canton Township discusses baseball card strategy with Linda Nickerson (center) and brother Jason (far right) at the Sports Collectors Show. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Brad Emons
writes....



Sports collectors
draw big money

I kept kicking myself Friday morning as I browsed through the 10th annual Midwest Sports Collectors Show at the Plymouth Hilton.

This gathering of sports junkies couldn't have been real. I was mad with envy because I wasn't a part of the trading, buying and selling of sports memorabilia.

I collected baseball cards as a youngster — quite a few in fact. But somehow I lost all those cards or may have even thrown them in the garbage when I got older.

It was a very careless mistake because in today's world, sports memorabilia has real intrinsic value.

There over 200 tables set up in the Plymouth Inn ballroom with cards, pennants, jerseys, programs, guides and other various sports paraphernalia.

For an fee of only \$1, you could see just about every sports souvenir under the sun.

The show started on a small scale 10 years ago at the old Detroit Hilton Hotel.

"We had about 20 tables set up and a few hundred people at our first show," said one of the originators, Lloyd Toerpe of Flint. "It lasted for two days. It was such a small scale then, more regional and localized."

The Midwest Sports Collectors Show is much bigger today — one of the top five in the country, according to most out-of-towners.

Toerpe estimates that 5,000 sports fanatics breezed through the turnstiles this year.

"IT'S A HOBBY for me, but it's a little bigger than that for other guys," he said. "We moved here two years ago because it was getting so big. We had to go to a larger room."

John Stirling of Indianapolis rented a table along the wall for \$30. He gave up his share of a family funeral business in January to open John's Sports Nostalgia, a shop on the south side of town.

"This seemed like a lot more fun," said Stirling, who specializes in baseball cards. "I've been collecting for 13 years, but the value of these cards really started going up about a year ago."

"If I can do this and make a living, why not?"

Murf Denny and his wife, Pat, traveled 764 miles from Brule, Wis. to trade and sell.

Denny takes care of selling jerseys and pro media guides of nearly every sport. Among his collection is a home jersey worn by Chicago Bulls center Artis Gilmore, with the last name printed on the back. He also displayed a few authenticated pro football helmets.

He also sells an assortment of pennants, patches and buttons.

"I spend about 50 hours a week getting ahold of this stuff," said Denny, who works a regular job at Greyhound Bus Lines.

DENNY SAID he made "about \$400" at a show recently in Minneapolis. He has a price list for every one of his items.

"My kids think it's boring," Denny said, "but I have a lot of fun. The long drive is worth it."

(Continued on Page 2C)



Collectors gathered in force at the Plymouth Hilton over the weekend to hunt down their treasured sports memorabilia. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Lipinski, Schumacher lead way

Caesar batters move closer

Canton Caesars moved closer to the Redford-Adray Connie Mack League baseball pennant Thursday with a 6-3 victory over Redford Union.

Pitcher Al Lipinski of Canton scattered six hits, struck out nine and walked one. He raised his summer league mark to 8-0. The game lasted six innings because of a time limit.

"I can't say enough about Al," said Canton interim coach John Gravin. "He's hitting over .450 and is our RBI leader."

Second baseman Steve Schumacher of Caesars went 2-for-2, scored twice and drove home two runs as the club

upped its record to 15-4.

Canton clinched at least a tie for the league crown. Bishop Borgess was still in contention going into Saturday's play. Borgess met the Salem Elks Saturday in a double-header and had to win two games to force a playoff with Canton. Results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

Canton broke a 3-all deadlock in the fourth inning by scoring two runs. Schumacher doubled home Sean Hopper and Gary Kucher to give Caesars a 5-3 advantage.

Dave Meador and catcher Frank McMurray belted singles to lead off the

fifth inning. Meador raced to third on McMurray's single and scored on Don Dreher's sacrifice fly.

CAESARS moved out to a 2-0 lead after one inning on a double by Schumacher, who scored on Lipinski's single. Meador then knocked in Lipinski.

Canton added a run in the third inning as Meador's sacrifice fly scored Schumacher, who had walked.

"We hit the ball well," said a pleased Gravin. "The kids came right back. Schumacher was always on base."

Redford Union, helped by an infield

error, tallied three runs in the bottom of the third to force a 3-3 deadlock. Todd Hillis, the losing pitcher, drove home two runs with a single.

If Caesars wins the league title outright, they will play in the Connie Mack League district at 9 a.m. Thursday at Pontiac Jaycee park against Birmingham Vasu.

Canton collected 16 hits Tuesday in downing Southfield, 14-0, as Dan Funkhouser pitched the shutout and picked three more runners off base. He scattered seven hits in going the distance.

The victory gives Funkhouser a 6-3 overall mark.

Hot sticks carry
Salem Elks club

Catcher Dave Slavin drove in three runs and Jim Anderson added a solo homer to spark the Plymouth Salem Elks to a 6-4 Redford-Adray Connie Mack League baseball win Thursday night over Lathrup.

Salem is 10-8 in league play.

Slavin and Anderson, a first baseman, both went 2-for-3 as the Elks collected 11 hits. Infielder Kevin Merrill, although not figuring in the scoring, added two hits.

Pitcher John Penders went the distance for Salem. He allowed six hits, walked three and struck out two in seven innings.

Anderson broke a 2-all tie in the top of the sixth inning with a solo blast which skidded through the outfield. Anderson legged out the hit because Redford Union does not have a fence.

Greg Etienne then doubled in the sixth and Slavin singled him to third. Etienne scored on Hsiao Peng's sacrifice fly.

The winners added two insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Mitch Wilcox walked and Jim Jimmerson followed with a single. Anderson then singled home Wilcox to make it 5-2. Etienne moved Jimmerson over to third with a bunt and Slavin brought him home with a sacrifice fly.

Lathrup scored two times in the bottom of the seventh to close the gap.

Salem opened the scoring with two

runs in the first as Slavin brought home Wilcox and Anderson with a single.

Lathrup evened the count at 2-all in the bottom half of the inning.

SALEM DIPONIO WINS

Joe Humphries tossed a two-hitter and struck out eight to lead Salem DiPonio to an 8-0 Mickey Mantle League baseball triumph Thursday night over Taylor.

DiPonio concluded its season with 10-11 league mark. The win put Salem over the .500 mark for the first time in three weeks. Overall, DiPonio finished with a 12-11-1 record.

The winners broke it open early with four runs with 2 out in the first inning.

Humphries and Blanchard led off with back-to-back walks. They both scored on Dan Carlson's single.

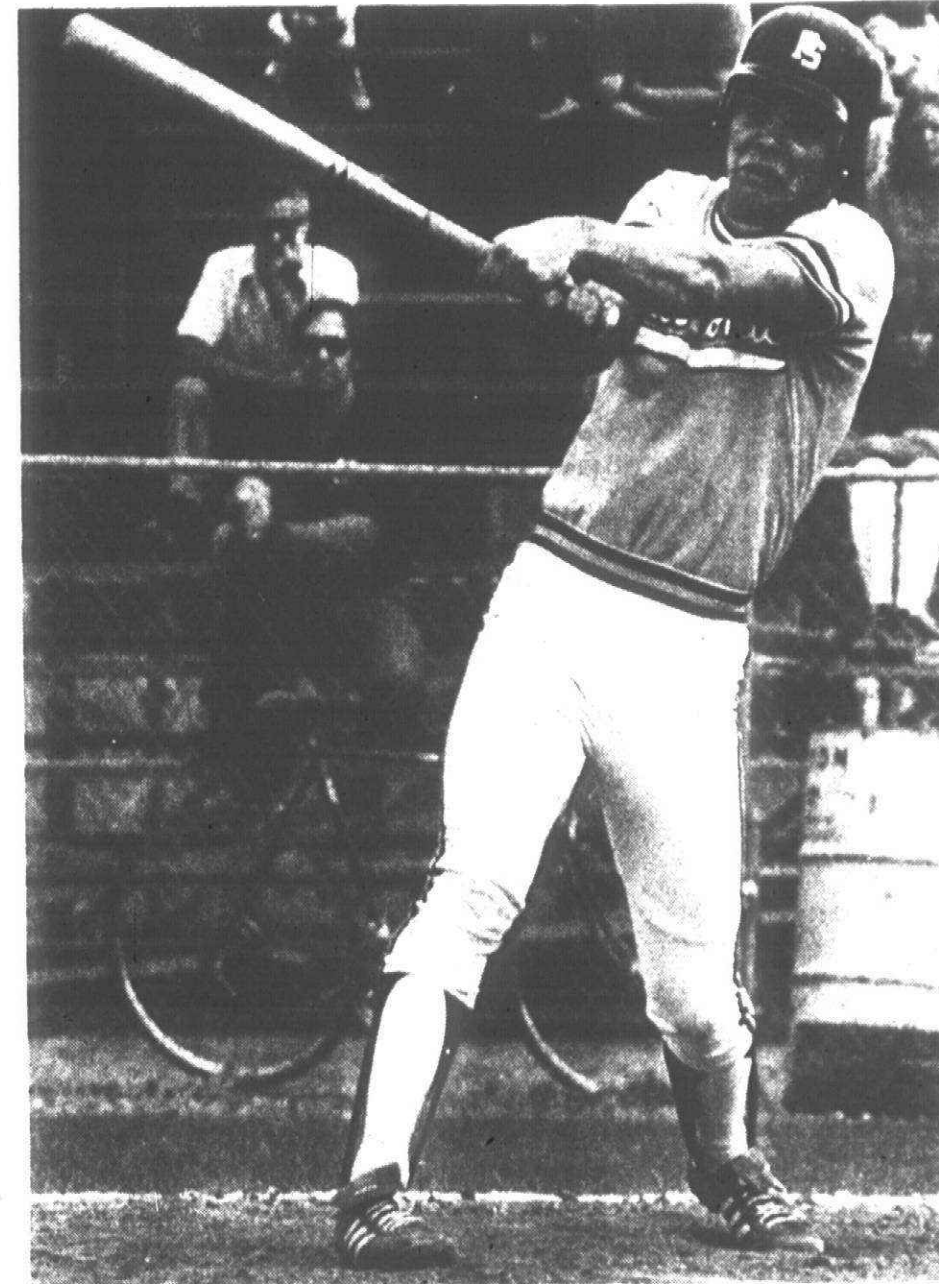
Bob Debenedet then singled and Ken Vermeulen followed with another single, scoring Debenedet and Carlson.

Blanchard started things off in the third inning with a solo round tripper to make it 5-0.

In the fourth inning, Salem added three runs.

With the bases loaded, Blanchard walked to force home the first run. John Woochuk and Dave Haut then scored on Humphries' two-run single.

Culver collected two of Salem's seven hits to pace the DiPonio offense.



Dave Slavin ripped two hits and drove in three runs in Salem's 6-4 Connie Mack baseball win Thursday over Lathrup. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Canton Mantle squad eyes playoffs

The Canton Elks tuned up for the upcoming National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament by splitting a pair of games last week.

Canton, a member of the Mickey Mantle League (15-16 year olds), downed Windsor Athletic Association

Thursday night on the road, 8-6, as winning pitcher Dave Malek scattered 12 hits.

It was the 19th victory in 20 starts for Canton, coached by Dave Racer. Catcher Billy Hanis led the Canton offense assault by going 2-for-4. He

also scored two runs.

"We faced a good hitting team," said Racer. "Malek was a little tired at the end, but he pulled through."

The Elks suffered only their second loss of the season Friday at home to Taylor, 1-0.

Jamie Chilcoff, who gave up the game's only run, pitched the first two innings before being relieved by Danny Smith, who pitched shut-out ball over the final five innings.

Outfield Keith Stone collected Canton's only two hits.

Canton hosts
tennis tourney

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for its annual Canton Open Tennis Championships, now through July 29.

Competition in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will be held Aug. 1-3 at Canton High School.

Entry fees for singles and doubles is \$4 and \$6 per event respectively.

Interested participants can sign up at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation office, 1150 Canton Center Road or by calling 397-1000.

Softball standings

CANTON RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS				K & C Const.			
As of July 25				Rusty Nail			
MEN'S SLOW PITCH				Classy Chassis			
Class A League				Canton Cougars			
				Maria's Bakery			
				Division III			
				Howell Industries			
				Mich I Van			
				Falton Electric			
				Geneva Church			
				Cal Sign Co.			
				Car Pro			
				Division IV			
				Bonanza-12 Oaks			
				MAACO			
				Jaycees			
				St. Michael's			
				Carinci's Stein			
				Armo Quick Six			
				Division V			
				Pellegriano's			
				Venton			
				John & Dude's			
				Denny's Service			
				Brugallo's			
				Statewide Aluminum			
				Division II			
				All Star Pro			
				Brewers			
				Margie Rae			
				Chapman Bros			
				Atlas Collision			
				Jack Shop			
				WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH			
				(Overall)			
				Roman Forum			
				Cherry Hill			
				Superbowl			
				Canton Bowling			
				Drapery Trad.			
				Century 21			
				Division II			
				Lion & Sword			
				Gould Realtors			
				Pelouquin Ent.			
				Rusty Nail			
				Do-Rite Duds			
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				Maria's Bakery			
				Titan Steel			
				Classy Chassis			
				Jack's Sports			
				W.E. Hennells			

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Canton Recreation slow pitch

Silver Cricket wins showdown

Silver Cricket charged into first place in the Canton Recreation Men's Class A slow pitch league with an 11-7 upset victory over McMurray Insurance last week.

The winners, leading the league with an 8-1 mark during the current round, exploded for four runs in the top of the eighth inning to beat McMurray, which fell to 7-1.

Silver Cricket's Gary Mooney started the eighth by reaching base on an infield error. He went to third on Pat Brown's double. Ron Martin then walked to load the bases.

Mooney scored on Don Yankasky's single to make it 8-7. Eddie McCahill's single brought in two more runs and another single by Jerry Nastally's gave Silver Cricket its final margin of victory.

In other Class A League games, third place Player's Lounge beat Canton Sports 12-4, and Oakview Party Store tripped C & M Truck Collision 10-6.

RUSTY NAIL upped its current

round mark to 2-1 with a 12-8 Class B Division I win over Trident Real Estate.

Bob Chidester paced the winners by going 3-for-3 and William Bailey added a two-run homer.

Jake's Lounge, the division leader, won its third straight game with a forfeit win over Frito-Lay, while Rose Shores edged Ovidon, 6-5, on Bruce Webb's solo homer with two out in the bottom of the seventh.

In Class B Division II games, All Star Pro Shop made it three straight with a 14-3 triumph over the Jock Shop.

Dennis Celmer paced the winners with two homers, including a grand slam, and seven RBIs. Pat Dunn also blasted two round trippers.

Mike Sudik and Celmer combined on a five-hitter for All Star Pro. Sudik retired the first 16 batters he faced before being pulled in favor of Celmer.

In other Division II games, James Caporasso and Jim Mijal combined to drive home 10 runs as Flowers by Margie Rae whipped Chapman Brothers-

West Realty 17-13. Caporasso had four hits while Mijal had two hits and a homer.

The Brewers won their second game of the current round, 14-11, over Atlas Collision. The Brewers outhit Atlas 22-20.

DAVID HOLLOWAY collected four hits and two RBIs to power Class C Division I leader Roman Forum to a 10-3 victory over Canton Bowling.

Bob Courter had three hits and four RBIs as Cherry Hill Chiropractic Center beat Drapery Traditions 15-4. Superbowl blasted Century 21, 9-3.

In Class C Division II action, league leading Lion & Sword downed K & C Construction, 11-6, as T.J. Rivard and John Tatterton each collected two hits. Rivard was also the winning pitcher, allowing five earned runs and eight hits.

Larry Boyles pace K & C with a homer and single. Lion & Sword has now won two of three meetings between the two teams.

Dennis Smithyman ripped three hits and drove home three runs as the Canton Cougars bombed Maria's Bakery, 12-1, in another Division II game.

Howell Industries remained all alone in first place with a 3-0 mark after beating Car Pro, 9-1, in a Class C Division II game.

Joe McMillen and Don Baxter paced the winners with three hits apiece. Gary Walker, the Howell pitcher, allowed only three hits and struck out two.

In other Division III games, Ron Keeman hit two, three-run homers as Mich-I-Van slaughtered Falzon Electric 17-8.

Jim Tarkowski went 4-for-4 in a losing effort.

Mich-I-Van came back to beat Cal Sign Co., 15-0, as Gary Zaleski broke a close game open with a homer. Leading only 1-0 after the first four innings, Mich-I-Vans exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning and tallied six more in the sixth.

Sports collecting gains popularity

(Continued from Page 1C)

Owen Ricker flew in from Toronto via Regina, Saskatchewan to display his items.

"It's strictly a hobby and an annual excursion," he said. "I collect guides, cards and books. The Canadian football things I bring in seem to be popular."

As I was conversing with Ricker, a customer inquired about a 1972 Grey Cup football program and eventually purchased the item, after some bartering, for \$3.

Ricker has a program from the 1919 World Series — in which the Chicago Black Sox participated — worth \$500. It's one of his prized possessions.

Roger Meyer, another visitor to Plymouth from Acton, Mass., likes to buy and sell in various publications.

"I bought an All-American Football Conference 1949 record manual

for \$2 in 1976. It's now worth \$65. Don't ask me why."

Meyer said a 1954 single baseball card with Ted Williams' face on it has a value of \$1,000 today.

"Those kind of cards are hard to find," he said. "The Williams' cards have grown by leaps and bounds. The Hall of Famers seem to be pretty popular."

A 1955 AL KALINE model was going for the rate of \$9. Hank Aaron cards were worth more than \$100, depending on the year.

My father, a St. Louis Cardinals fan at one time, once told me that it was a bad deal to trade a Stan Musial card for Mickey Mantle.

Stan "The Man" goes for about \$9 today. A 1954 Mickey Mantle card, published by the Bowman Co., was worth about \$2,200 at the Midwest Sports Collectors Show.

Mickey, where are you?

Public Notification of SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE Goal Setting Methodology and Results

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority in accordance with Part 23, Title 29, Code of Federal Regulations announces that contracting activities with the greatest potential for minority and female business enterprise participation have been identified and overall goals for the SEMTA MBE Program are being established.

These goals and a description of the methodology used in establishing them are available for public inspection for 30 days and there is a 45 informational comment period.

Comments are for informational purposes only, must be made in writing, and are to be sent to the address below:

Inspection Dates: July 28, 1980 through August 29, 1980
Informational Comment Period: July 28, 1980 through September 12, 1980
Inspection Location: Office of Minority Development
Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority
First National Building, Suite 1300
660 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 256-8686

Inspection Times: Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Publish: July 28, 1980

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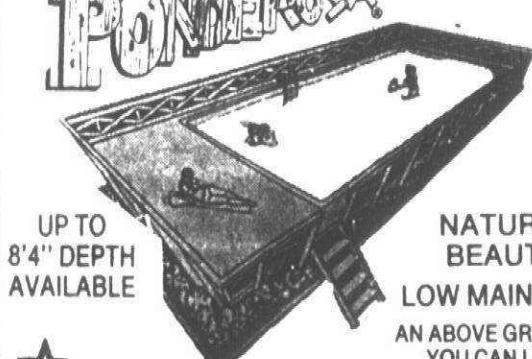
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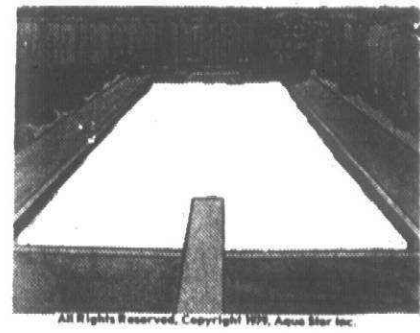
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INGROUND POOLS

The
Classic

in the pocket/W. W. Edgar

Another golden era in bowling ended this week when Stroh Brewery announced that it no longer will sponsor its top team as it had in past years. In making the announcement, officials stated that under a new plan, the firm would sponsor more teams in more leagues and thus keep its hand in the game it helped to dominate since 1933.

In withdrawing its sponsorship of the "big" team, the brewery set a precedent as it marked the first time that the sponsor of an ABC champion had withdrawn its support before a new season started.

In recent years, the Stroh team was professional throughout. The bowlers were on salary and traveled weekends to stage exhibitions for the district agencies of the brewery.

The Stroh team was organized in 1933 by Joe Norris, still considered one of the best bowlers ever developed in

Detroit. It was the first Detroit team to win the ABC crown when Norris and his group took the title in 1934.

And it set a style in bowling by wearing white uniforms. The style has been copied by the top teams in the country ever since.

DALE SEAVOY, one of the last of the Detroit bowlers to try the pro league, is coming back to the Detroit area's top leagues. He is going to join the newly constructed Stroh team and will bowl in both the Tuesday and Thursday Classics.

THE BEST NEWS OF THE WEEK came when George Prybyla, co-owner of the damaged Thunderbowl, announced it is probable that 74 of the 94 lanes will be available for league play when the season starts in September.

The auditorium section of the 94-lane

establishment suffered the most damage, and there is no chance that it can be opened for league play during the coming season. In fact, there is some question as to whether it ever will be built.

THE TUESDAY ALL-STAR has found a new home. Forced out of Thunderbowl by the damage done in the recent storm, it will now bowl at Skore Lanes in Ecorse. As in the past, the Thursday Classic will bowl at Orchard Lanes in Pontiac.

MIKE TOTSKY, owner of Bowcraft Lanes, displayed the good neighbor policy during the past week when he invited the Thunderbowl Mixed League (two men and two women) to finish its season at the Schoolcraft establishment on Monday nights.

CORY MESSER of Keego Harbor won his first title in the Michigan Majors Association last Sunday when he defeated Reggie Denard, 236-191, in the finals at Sunnybrook.

Bob Jawor topped the western suburban contingent by finishing sixth. And veteran Eddie Lubanski rolled a 1338 series to land 12th in the qualifying round.

JESSIE MELENDEV showed the way in the Summer Funnies League at Westland with a 251 in 626. Al Driscow was next in line with a 246 in 607.

On the women's side, Ann Shisler topped the list with 200 for high single, and Dee Robinson posted a 546 for high series.

and Waterford Auto Workers Insurance (AWI) — had a mathematical shot at a playoff berth going into the home stretch of the regular season last week-end.

The double-elimination playoffs begin 6 p.m. Wednesday with the second-place finisher battling the third-place finisher at 6 p.m. and Livonia Adray duelling the fourth-place finisher at 8:30 p.m.

All games will be nine innings (instead of seven as during the regular

season) and there will be no time limit if the games go into extra innings.

Ford Field (Farmington and Lyndon in Livonia) will be the site of all playoff encounters.

WESTLAND edged Livonia last week, 7-6. Westland scored four runs in the last half of the sixth inning and then withstood a three-run Livonia rally in the seventh inning to hold on for the victory.

Fast pitch schedule

THIS WEEK'S LIVONIA WOMEN'S FAST PITCH

(Ford Field No. 2), 9:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Friday

Ply. Vivians vs. Plymouth Elks (Ford Field No. 2), 6:30 p.m.
Oasis Golf vs. Stylerite

Saturday

Oasis Golf Center vs. Mason's (Ford Field No. 2), 8 p.m.
Stylerite vs. Plymouth Vivians (Ford Field No. 2), 9:30 p.m.
Plymouth Elks vs. Daly Restaurant (Ford Field No. 3), 9:30 p.m.

Plymouth softball stats

PLYMOUTH RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

As of July 25

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

Class A League	W	L	GB
Massey Cadillac	14	3	-
Finlan	11	4	2
Puckett	12	5	2
M B M	11	5	2 1/2
Century 21	11	6	3
H A F	6	10	7 1/2
Wagner Electric	5	10	8
Sheehan	4	13	10

Class B League

Advanced Excavating	13	3	-
C Cash Builders	13	4	1/2
B G Davis Ins	12	4	1
Dunn Steel	10	6	3
R & J	8	9	5 1/2
Bayloff	7	9	6
Vispac	5	11	8
Magie	3	13	10
A S C	2	14	11

Class C League

Party Pantry	14	1	-
Box Bar	14	2	1/2
Face Dairy	10	6	4 1/2

Parker Hannifin

Vic Tech	7	9	7 1/2
Worthington	5	10	9
Gene's Express	5	10	9
Hines Park	5	11	9 1/2
Galaxy Boring	3	14	12

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Trading Post	12	1	-
Daly's	11	3	1 1/2
J K's Raiders	10	4	2 1/2
Air Title	8	6	4
Glenn's Collision	8	6	4 1/2
Quik Pk Inc	4	10	8 1/2
Gosh's Pee Wees	1	13	13 1/2
ACMC	1	13	13 1/2

Teams scramble for Adray spots

A couple of late-inning rallies highlighted Livonia Adray League baseball play last week, as five of the six teams scrambled for the three remaining playoff spots.

Livonia Adray already has clinched the regular-season championship and one of four playoff berths.

All five of the other teams — Westland, Redford Adray, Wendy's, Griffin

and Waterford Auto Workers Insurance (AWI) — had a mathematical shot at a playoff berth going into the home stretch of the regular season last week-end.

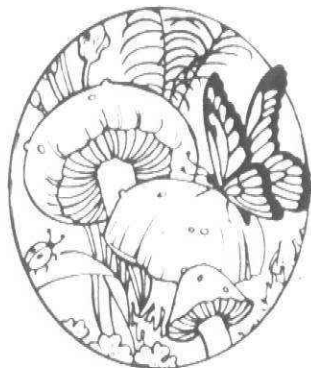
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 80-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.123 OF CHAPTER 24, WATER AND SEWER RATES, OF TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2.123 of Chapter 24, Water and Sewer Rates, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.123. **Water Rates** The rates to be charged for water service shall be as follows:

Except as herein otherwise provided, water to be furnished by the System to each tap shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges shall be as follows for each quarterly (three-month) period to wit:

WATER RATES

(1) First	50,000 gallons -	\$1.00 per 1,000 gal.
All Over	50,000 gallons -	\$.78 per 1,000 gal.

(2) In addition to the above, there shall be a quarterly service charge, as follows:

For service with a 3/8 inch meter	\$ 3.15
For service with a 1/2 inch meter	\$ 4.75
For service with a 3/4 inch meter	\$ 6.45
For service with a 1 inch meter	\$ 11.85
For service with a 1 1/2 inch meter	\$ 18.55
For service with a 2 inch meter	\$ 34.15
For service with a 3 inch meter	\$ 55.60
For service with a 4 inch meter	\$ 109.75
For service with a 6 inch meter	\$ 240.00

(3) The minimum quarterly charge, including the service charge, shall be on the basis of the following schedule:

3/8 inch meter, including 4,000 gallons	\$ 7.15
1/2 inch meter, including 6,000 gallons	\$ 10.75
3/4 inch meter, including 10,000 gallons	\$ 16.45
1 inch meter, including 14,000 gallons	\$ 35.85
1 1/2 inch meter, including 24,000 gallons	\$ 58.55
2 inch meter, including 40,000 gallons	\$ 125.15
3 inch meter, including 91,000 gallons	\$ 220.60
4 inch meter, including 165,000 gallons	\$ 478.75
6 inch meter, including 369,000 gallons	\$ 990.00

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of August, A.D., 1980.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of July, A.D., 1980.

MARY B. CHILDS, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish July 28, 1980

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 80-8

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.133 OF CHAPTER 24, WATER AND SEWER RATES, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2.133 of Chapter 24, Water and Sewer Rates, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.133 **Sewage Consumption Charge.** Sewage consumption charges shall be levied in addition to the connection charge and debt service charge set forth above, on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises new or hereafter having any connection with the System, on the basis of the quantity of water used therein or thereon, as the same is measured by the water meter installed therein.

Schedule of Sewage Consumption Charges:
Minimum quarterly charge (18,000 gallons of water) \$9.25
Balance of water consumed \$0.514 per 1,000 gallons.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of August, A.D., 1980.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of July, A.D., 1980.

MARY B. CHILDS, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish July 28, 1980

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that a General PRIMARY Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980

from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, at which the following officers are to be voted for in Wayne County and Plymouth Township:

Representative in Congress
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Drain Commissioner
County Auditor
County Commissioner
County Charter Commissioner
Delegates to the Democratic County Convention
Judge of the Circuit Court

and in the Township of Plymouth:

Supervisor
Clerk
Treasurer
Trustees
Constables

and qualification of the following named minor parties:

Libertarian Party
Socialist Workers Party
Citizens Party
Anderson Coalition Party

and the following proposal:

Proposal A — County Home Rule

Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, August 2, 1980

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish July 21 and 28, 1980

PERSONAL INJURY LAWYERS

We specialize in accident and personal injury cases.

Over 35 lawyers associated with firm.

Auto accidents
No-Fault accidents (against your insurance company)
Job injury cases (worker's compensation)
Hospital negligence
Medical malpractice
Product liability (injury from defective product)
Aviation accidents & injuries
Social Security disability
Federal injury claims

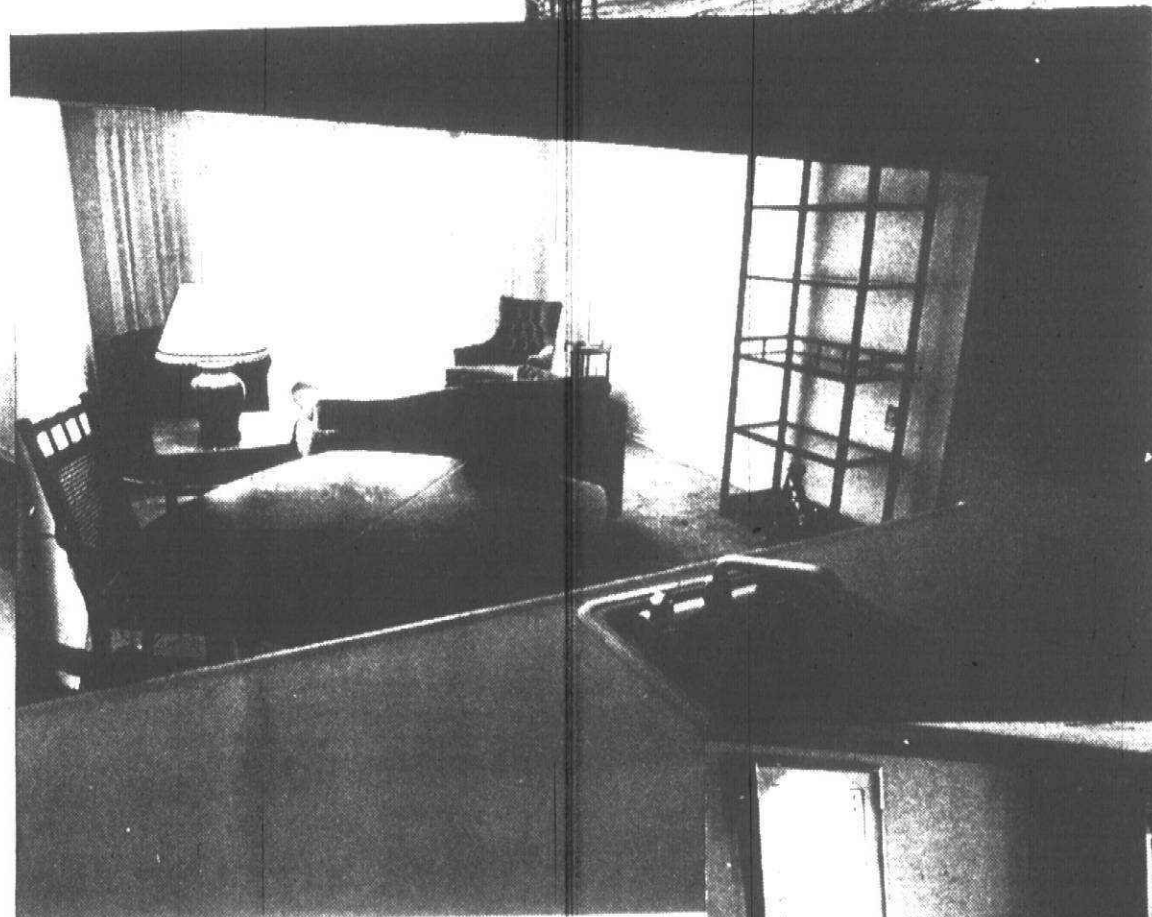
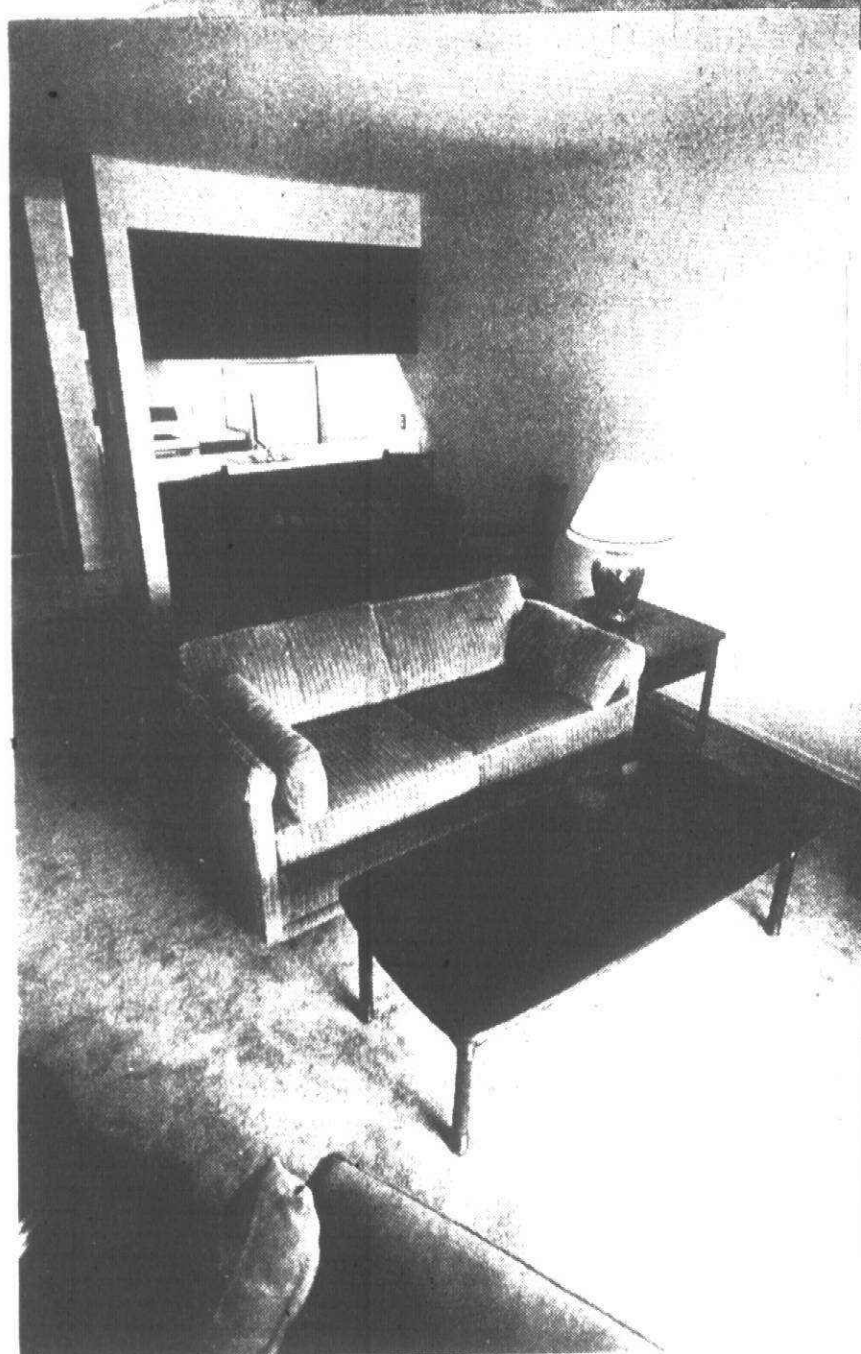
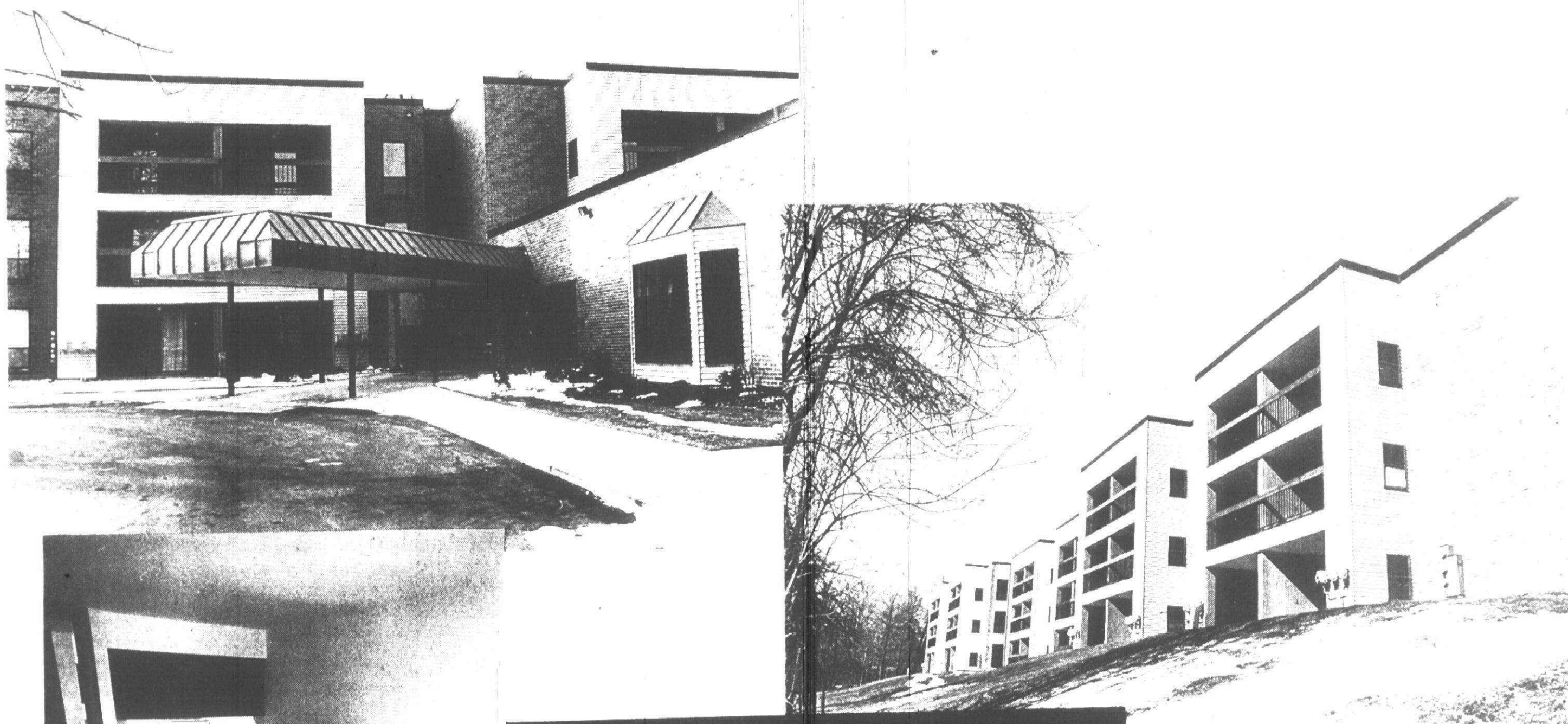
Call for an appointment at our Plymouth or Southfield Office

455-4250

No Fee for Initial Consultation

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.

"Your Market is the 'Only' Market!"



Just what a newspaper wants to hear—especially when we can offer **more** than our competitors.

In this case **only** positive results were what John C. Hendry experienced when he began advertising his Plymouth Towne Apartment complex in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hendry began advertising more than 1 ½ years ago and since then the completed apartments have been filled and a waiting list has been started for apartments still under construction. "You really hit the market," said Hendry. That's market power—that's newspaper readership!

John C. Hendry discovered that we could offer his business the best possible market target around—we're glad we could!

The
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

316 Westland
Garden City

GARDEN CITY, by Owner: One of Garden City's finest 3 bedroom brick tri-levels. 2 1/2 car garage. Owner retiring. Chance of a lifetime! Priced at \$58,900. 32530 Maplewood For App'l. 422-7022.

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom all brick bungalow home for 3rd bedroom, hot water heat, \$38,000, new mortgage. Otto Schatz Real Estate 421-1515

OWNER TRANSFERRED
31740 Marquette 3 large bedrooms, 19 ft. family room, huge brand new country kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent assumable mortgage. \$53,900. GARLING INC. 274-3500

SHARPE
Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch home with separate dining room, finished basement with half bath with 2 car garage. \$45,900. HARRY S. 421-1515

WOLFE

COMPANY 474-5700

Small Children?

This 3 bedroom home on a large lot is just what you have been looking for. Beautiful spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace, fenced in yard for your children's safety and your very quality built home in excellent condition. Priced right! Call

DOUG COURTNEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100

BEST BUY

3 bedroom brick ranch, newer kitchen and bedroom, new roof, new gas heater, marble sills, patio. Protected by Gold Crest Warranty \$46,500. Ask for:

LINDA WATERWORTH
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

SPACIOUS & CHEERY

1850 sq ft open floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, formal dining room, central air, attached garage. \$63,500.

Red Carpet

RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3500

TWO BEDROOM, double lot, country style atmosphere, newly remodeled, one car garage, swimming pool, \$36,900. Buyers only. 729-7825

WESTLAND Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, large master bedroom, dining room, double oversized garage, pool, fenced, many extras. Priced to sell \$52,000. 728-7581

\$49,900

Buy this bi-level with newly decorated kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, and offering 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, family room with beams and stucco walls, and 2 car garage. Call for a showing.

Century 21

Boardwalk div. 459-3600

\$52,900

The price is right on the sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with sunny country kitchen, large master bedroom, finished basement, large lot, and double insulation. Call today.

Century 21

Boardwalk div. 459-3600

318 Redford

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with covered patio, new furnace, carpeted throughout. Low taxes, convenient location. \$49,900. 255-3597

Economy & Value

in excellent South Redford location highlights this immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home, offering a finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Asking \$52,500.

Century 21

Hartford South 464-6400

FOR SALE BY Owner, All Brick Ranch. Alum trim, new hot water heater, built in dishwasher, new carpeting throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. 7 1/2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$49,900. After 6 PM. 537-9652

INVESTORS

A real money maker. If you invest time & work in this handyman special (owner Florida bound) many opportunities available. Bring all offers. \$39,900.

TEPEE REALTY

28200 7 Mile 533-7272

SUPER SHARP

1 1/2 Story brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement, country style kitchen with brand new floor. Located in prime area of S. Redford. Priced at only \$49,900.

SAYLOR REALTY

427-1700

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, garage, enclosed patio, gas BBQ, treed lot. Close to parks. \$55,000.

8.6% ASSUMPTION - Three (3) bedroom brick, beautiful area 14247 Dixie. \$57,900. By Appointment Only. Weekdays 591-3505

319 Homes For Sale

Wayne County

ASSUMPTION: 3 bedroom, full basement with bar, double lot, 1 1/2 car garage. 7% Land Contract. 538-3480

QUIET CUL DE SAC

Spacious 4 bedroom quad on beautiful lot overlooking woods, carpeted throughout, simple assumption at low interest. \$78,500.

Red Carpet

RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3500

SUMPTER TWP.

Buy land the best investment today! 5 acres including a 36x12 building \$45,000. Large lot, located in desirable area. 860-478-4100

HITCHCOCK

GALLERY OF HOMES 478-4100

WAYNE 3 bedroom 3 bedroom, fireplace & bar in Knotty Pine basement, entire finished woodwork. Must see! Assumable mortgage, \$350 month taxes & insurance, \$38,000. 383-8333 729-7778

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS! Attractive Early American level in Troy with Birmingham Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room with fireplace & raised hearth, kitchen with built-in separate breakfast room, fireplace living room, dining room with built-in bookshelves, recently decorated with neutral tones, large treed lot in quiet area. Originally listed at \$123,500, now being offered by owner at only \$88,500. Must see!

BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large treed lot, treed acre lot, brick walk, tiered patio, \$97,500. Call after 6pm. 642-1084

BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, \$92,000 or best offer. 644-0565

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303 West Bloomfield

SYLVAN LAKE - beautiful ranch home with master suite 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 full baths, fireplace, screen in porch, 2 car garage, beach & dock privileges. Assumable mortgage \$69,900. 681-6668

UPPER STRAITS Lake privileges 3 bedroom home, large lot, good view, back porch, great investment. \$52,900. Call after 4 PM. 363-0501

WALKOUT RANCH (1-w) Approximately 2650 sq. ft. ranch offering living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on the first floor, massive family room with fireplace & bar on the lower level overlooking a valley. Additional features include 2 car attached garage, circular drive and privileges Barb Lake. MI. 649-931

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342 Lakefront Property

BEAUTIFUL contemporary 2 story brick and cedar home, built in 1978, with 1384 sq. ft. of living area, plush carpeting throughout, brick fireplace, attached garage and over 250 ft. of frontage on private lake. Lapeer West School. \$79,900. 1 year warranty. ERA Deerfield Real Estate (313) 664-1544

CASEVILLE 3 bedroom year round home, large walkout basement, fireplace, extra nice wooded lot, beach basement. Contact Sharon Horny, Assoc. H. L. Dykes Real Estate, Caseville. 517-856-3400 or 800-292-3656

COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT Spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 story, super view, excellent location, just listed. \$79,900. Call 363-8307.

CENTURY 21 OLD ORCHARD

DEER LAKE
FLARKSTON Architecturally designed wood, stone & glass contemporary on spacious, rolling, treed lot overlooking lake with direct access to dock. 4 bedrooms, central air, Northern Michigan living right on the edge of Metro Detroit. \$210,000. 625-8120 646-9768

GREENBUSH Oscoda - 100 ft. of sugar sand Lake Huron beach, US 23, 1/2 mile S of Greenbush. This parcel actually contains 4 separate 50 ft. lots, 2 on the highway & 2 on the lake. \$28,000. Total price, land contract terms. Owner, 313-421-7220 or Greenbush 517-739-1629

GREEN LAKE Charming 4 bedroom bungalow with country kitchen, 75' frontage. New listing by owner. \$187,900. 644-0492 or 360-2365

GROSSE POINTE
MINI-MANSION
Equally appointed executive home situated on Lake St. Clair. Panelled living and dining rooms, marble foyer, 6 bedrooms, master suite with sitting room, gourmet kitchen. Private financing available. Call owner. 963-0161

HUMETTE 1972, 12x60 2 bedrooms on new lot in mobile home resort park on beautiful Wixom Lake. 20 miles N of Midland, off M-30 782-0439. 474-2975

LAKEFRONT
East Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake, 940 sq. ft., 6 room home, gas heat, \$43,500.
Oren F. Nelson, Realtor
3163 Main St., Whitmore Lake
1-449-4466
Even. 1-449-2506 or 1-449-2972

LAKEFRONT
Exclusive Kaskasba Lake, Gaylord, near Hidden Valley home of Disney Ski Club. Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath Chalet. Guest Chalet, Paddle Tennis Court, 329 ft. lake frontage, and more. \$179,900 with most furnishings. Possible land contract.

REAL ESTATE ONE
Land O'Pines
P.O. Box 977
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732-4445

LAKEFRONT lower Straits Lake. Up on Lake area. Sand beach, 10 year brick & aluminum home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/bi bar, attached 2 car garage, 3 doorways to 36 x12 deck, 2 doorways to walk out lower level family room. \$118,500. 363-9718

LAKE SHANNON
Private galore in 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace brick and redwood contemporary on acre of hillside woods. 135 ft. lake frontage. Must sell. Asking \$188,500. Make offer.

NEW LISTING Unique cedar brick 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace Dutch Colonial with Lake Shannon access. \$134,750.

GIANTIC 84 x 16 lakeside redwood deck perfect for entertaining in this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, 3 car garage. California contemporary. 140 ft. sandy beach. \$192,500.

Lake Shannon is a large private all sports lake between Petoskey and Hart and Sylvia I. Cole Real Estate Broker. 1-629-4161.

MIDDLE STRAITS
LAKEFRONT
Overlooking Bay Pointe Golf Course plus 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, fireplace, 2 family rooms and garage. Home shows pride of ownership. \$132,900.

EARL KEIM
360-0440

PINE LAKEFRONTAGE
Brick home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, deck, great room and party kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, park. Bloomfield Hills schools. Excellent material and workmanship. \$320,000. For Appointment: 682-4238

PINE LAKE WATERFRONT
West Bloomfield 2 bedrooms
\$75,000. Land contract terms
852-1824

PRIME LAKE property on Green Lake in West Bloomfield. Chalet style, 8 years old. Large heavily wooded lot. Land contract terms available. \$248,000. Call 363-4404 or 363-1430

ORCHARD LAKE lakefront home, 1 1/2 wooded acres, 981' frontage, large 19th century home recently remodeled. 5 bedrooms, land contract. 682-1656

PRIVATE 25 acre island. Access by private bridge. 4,500 ft. lake frontage. Buildings & home included. 2 1/2 hours SW Detroit. \$125,000. \$25,000 down. Michael's Realty. 517-465-6001

344 Country Homes
Tipsico Lake Area
Custom built split level, just completed, on 17 acres of rolling land, \$77,500. Financing available.

Lumberjack Builders,
693-7400

346 Northern Property
BENZIE County Crystal Ski Resort area. Year round 10x50 mobile with 14x21 addition. 1/4 acre village lot, excellent retirement/recreation area. Must sell. \$15,500 or offer. 591-2064 or 616-378-2256

CANADIAN LAKES Mecosta, MI, Highland Woods. Lot 19. Chalet with large kitchen & living-dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage on lovely corner wooded lot. 1-616-972-8704 or 313-478-4140

EXECUTIVE home reduced for quick sale in Canadian Lakes. Contemporary rustic custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 garage, builtins. Many many extras. Year round resort facilities. For more information & by appointment only. \$119,900. 731-6085

GAYLORD Beautiful rolling tree covered lots in restricted Gaylord Deer Lake Woods Sub. 6 lake lots available. Improved roads under ground electric. Walk to Gaylord Golf & Country Club. Terms: 1. C. 20% down. 644-6446

GREENBUSH near Oscoda, beautiful view of Lake Huron, newly decorated 2 bedroom year round home on 1/4 acre, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Terms: \$34,500. 517-724-6691

LAKE JAMES near Houghton, MI, 120 ft. lakefront lot. Terms: 755-0175

LAKE MICHIGAN
Harbor Springs area, beautifully wooded lot with good beach and panoramic view. 109x450. \$54,000. Owner. 1-616-526-6158

LUXURIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath condominium on Lake Michigan at The Homestead. Glen Arbor exclusive waterfront resort on the Eastern shore of Lake Michigan's Sleeping Bear Bay. Completely furnished, ready for occupancy. \$156,900. Call for details. 313-477-9593 or 419-882-3696

MOBILE HOME on wooded lot. Near private lake. Weidman Michigan, near Mt. Pleasant. \$12,900. Land Contract available. 588-1025

WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Approximately 75 acres, 1,250 ft. on the Manistee River. \$60,000. Dick Smith & Co., Traverse City. 616-947-3870

348 Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY LOTS
Christian Memorial Center, Rochester, Garden Of Creation, 2 crypts, 2 vaults, \$1600 Value for \$1300. 464-0071

WHITE CHAPEL, 4 spaces, \$1200. 588-1025

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

BERKLEY 2500 sq. ft. building, 34 car parking, possible professional use. Doctor, Lawyer, CPA, etc. Suitable for church day care school. 11 mile Woodward area. Buyers only. 355-9088

352 Commercial & Industrial Property
COMMERCIAL & Residential, 3600 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. up, 2600 sq. ft. down, 2 full baths, plus storage & ample parking, completely decorated, 32 Mile & Main St. on Van Dyke. Village of Romeo. Call even. 752-9766

GARDEN CITY
RETAIL
1,000 SQ. FT.
1 choice location remains in the heart of a prime community. Excellent rental. Call Bill Basicro at the
HAYMAN CO.
569-5555

METRO AIRPORT half mile, 3,600 sq. ft., 7,200 sq. ft., or 10,800 sq. ft., offices plus mezzanine. Truck, dock doors with levelers, heavy electrical, warehouse or manufacturing. Now vacant. Kauer & Burger Associates. 358-2255

WAYNE RD. AT I-94
Ideal location for many businesses such as fast food, strip center or offices. 165 x 300. Land contract terms or exchange for Florida property.

DINSMORE REALTY
356-7300

354 Income Property
For Sale
INCOME!
Located in Wayne this income offers 3 apartments with 100% steady rentals. Each apartment with appliances, good rent schedule. Low taxes, seller is offering excellent land contract terms of \$15,000 Down. Asking price \$53,000.

HITCHCOCK
GALLERY
OF HOMES
453-2210

PLYMOUTH
Luxurious townhouses, 4 units, 2 1/2 bedrooms, brick, basement, balcony. 1100 sq. ft. \$160,000. Terms: 478-7640

356 Investment Property
For Sale
ATTENTION
Investors, Developers, Clarkston - 77 acres of prime property. Feasibility study available upon request. Priced to sell. Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300

PROVIDENCE
HOSPITAL AREA
Corner lot, 2 blocks from hospital and Northland, 105 ft. x 118 ft. Excellent medical site, all utilities adjacent to property. Properly zoned, ready to go. Only \$39,500. Terms: LAND REALTY CO. 355-3700

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
Seasoned Land Contracts Wanted
455-8400
Evenings, 455-5132
Michael J. Gaffery - Purchaser

360 Business Opportunities
A LIQUOR LICENSE TO MOVE
A resort liquor license to move this high-exposure corner. Ideal location on Opdyke Rd. between Silverdome and new GM factory. Great traffic flow and good neighborhood. Lease or buy building. Call Ward Partridge 358-3300 or evenings 646-2838

BUILDER REQUIRES \$40,000 - with Rental Properties in College Area as collateral. Attractive interest with excellent security. 616-823-2682

UPPER PENINSULA, Calumet, \$25,000 down buys \$250,000 to \$300,000 annual income. Noted German Restaurant is selling well established restaurant with liquor license. Fine tourist location, ideal family business. Call Mr. Fritz 906-289-4502

WANTED a gift store or clothes or jeans store in any mall. Possible Liquor or beer party store in Troy. 879-9529

BY OWNER well equipped restaurant with Class C Liquor License, seats 150, just over 1 yr. old, large parking lot, excellent location on I-75, Gaylord exit 279. Great investment, good tax savings in mind. Available with or without real estate. Excellent growth area. Write PO Box 267, Gaylord, MI 49735

EASY INCOME
To \$180 a week or more, part time. Place Stereo LP record racks in retail locations. Start low as \$1000. Buy back guarantee. Call Protect-All. 862-8430

FLOWER and Gift Store in Utica, established 1940, with \$200,000 sales and growth potential. \$72,000. Owner relocating. Call 731-5252

Industrial Site
Ready mix concrete plant capable of producing 200 yards per day. 14x18 office bldg. Assorted equipment. On 4 city acres. Owner will divide. \$170,000. TERMS: Ask for Lew Glaser

Flower Shop
Business only - various equipment. Relaxed pleasant shopping atmosphere located central business district thriving town SE Mich. 960 sq. ft. customer area & 328 sq. ft. work area. Walk-in & display coolers. \$20,000. Ask for Lew Glaser

Commerical
Solid brick bldg. with over 5700 sq. ft. near downtown business area busy college & industrial community. Ideal for retail sales or conversion into offices. \$45,000. Lease possible. Ask for Rex Glover

GLOVER
REAL ESTATE ONE
& Partridge Associate
Adrian 517-263-4646

INVESTORS
Needed for Adult Foster Care Homes, housing 6 mentally retarded persons under 24 hour supervision. Investor may lease own home, purchase home for lease, or invest in newly built, barrier free home. Lease arrangements are made with Michigan Departments of Mental Health or Management & Budget. For information contact Northville Residential Training Center Community Placement Unit 349-8000, Ext. 236

LET ME show you how to build a business in your spare time. Unlimited income, no investment in inventory, and many tax advantages. 313-274-0648

PARTY STORE
ROYAL OAK 11 Mile Rd. E. of Main, Self standing 2,400 sq. ft. building, plus 3 bedroom modern apartment, \$89,900. Land Contract terms

Edmund C. Risdon
Realtors
646-0700

TRAVERSE CITY AREA CPA looking for investment partner for Real Estate in Traverse City Area. All responses confidential. Write to Box 412, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

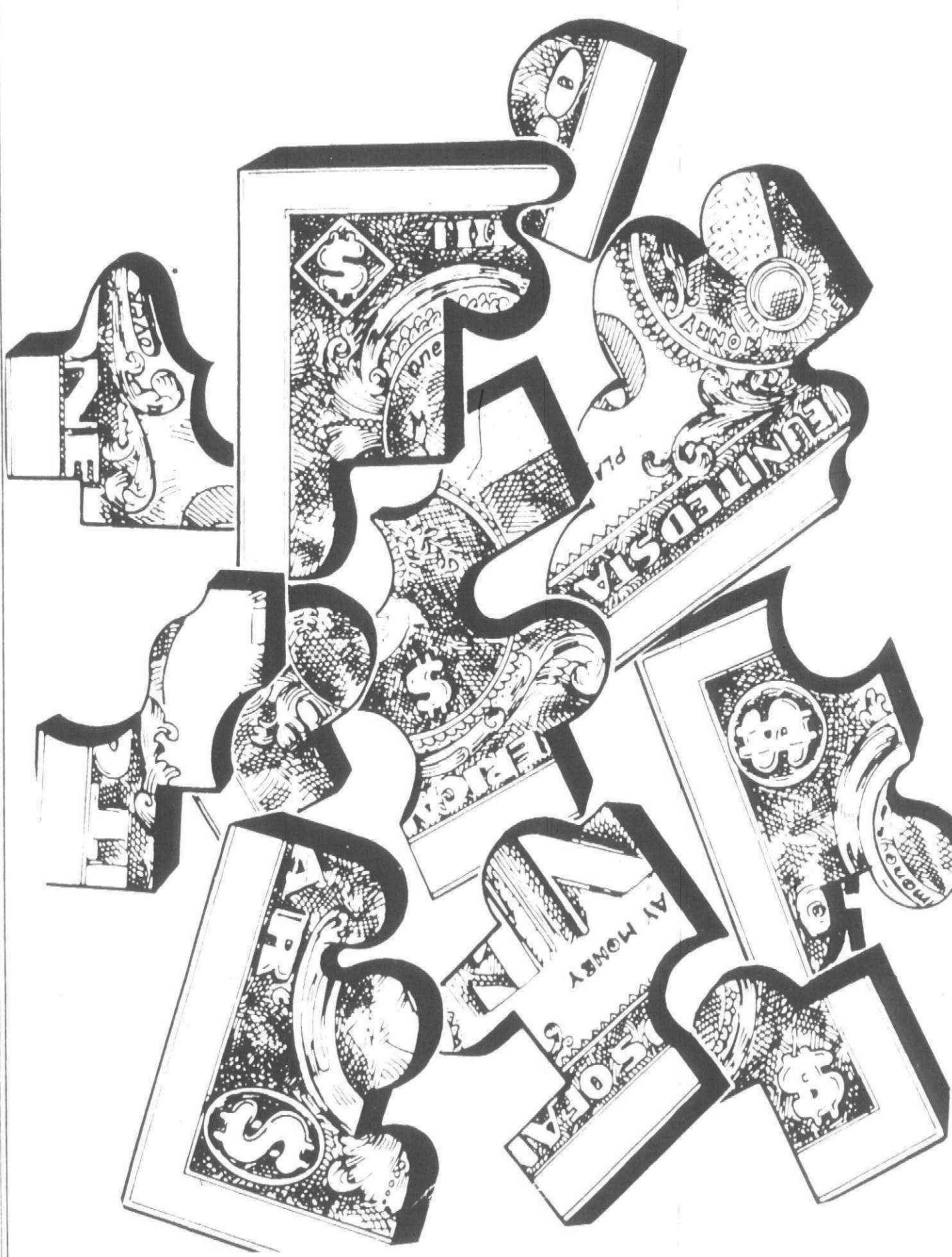
361 Money To Loan
AVAILABLE First mortgage equity loans Up to \$100,000.
24 Hour Service
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MONEY TO LOAN NOW!!
1st & 2nd MORTGAGES
Arranged for Homeowners

FAST RESULTS
Credit Not A Problem
All inquiries strictly confidential

CHARTER MORTGAGE
280 N. WOODWARD, BHM
646-9440

PUZZLED ABOUT MAKING MONEY?

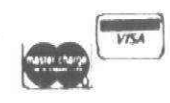


HAVE A GARAGE SALE

It could help you bring in a few dollars, plus be an enjoyable event in your neighborhood. Let us help you promote it!

Observer & Eccentric
**Classified
Ads**

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

362 Real Estate Wanted

AAA INV. CO., INC.
DESIRE TO PURCHASE
You a complete list of people who sell
their homes for cash and are very
satisfied with our professional manner
and prompt closing. \$10,000 deposit.
Balance of money within 4 days. Detroit
suburbs. Move at your convenience
with absolutely no expenses or repairs.
Your home need not be paid for. Call
MR. MARKEY 537-5800

ABSOLUTELY TOP DOLLAR
Paid for any home. Any location. Call
for our offer. No cost. No obligation.
CLASSIC 478-5500

ABSOLUTELY TOP DOLLAR
CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
Even If Behind In Payments
All Suburban Areas
No Waiting - No Delays
MYERS-HILL REALTY
CALL TONY 533-5310

CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
Also If In Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

Castelli

525-7400
I NEED A HOUSE. Wayne or Oakland
County any condition. Cash or 7 Phone
banks after 6PM at 592-0111
WANTED: Model SE Michigan. Have
family with \$50,000 cash looking for 20
unit. Hope to be in school semester
LANOBLE
REALTY COMPANY
BUSINESS BROKERS
1516 E. Michigan Avenue
Lansing, Mich. 48912
Phone: (517) 482-1637

368 Real Estate To Exchange
1031 EXCHANGE
Business Property Equities Wanted
Michael J. Caffery, Realtor Assoc.
455-8400 Even 455-5132

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

2 Bedroom Townhouse with
full basement in beautiful
wooded area. Call Monday
thru Friday for rental information.
649-6220
On weekends call 646-5055

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN APTS

Luxury appliances, plush
carpeting and elevators.
Furnished apts available
1 & 2 bedroom units
Now available from \$370
355-1673

BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS

1 bedroom \$345 \$365 1 bedroom plus
bath \$395 \$415. Heat included. Adults
only. No Pets. 6810 TELEGRAPH
851-2340

BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTOWN

Lovely 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Telegraph at Sibley Rd.
Matching refrigerator & gas range
Wall to wall carpeting.
Heat & electric included.
Laundry facility on site.
Large park for children to play.
Summer rental program.
Many social programs.
SH. CITIZENS WELCOME.
No Pets
Rent from \$244 if you qualify

GLEN VILLA

Open Mon - Thurs 12-7 PM
Fri - Thurs 5-9 PM
Saturdays Noon 4-5 PM
Sun Noon 3-5 PM
285-2120

BEAUTIFUL Westland Area. Attractive

1 bedroom apartment \$265 mo.
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$295
mo. (carpeted, decorated, air conditioned, heat included. No Pets.
Country Village Apartments 728-2880

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-spacious 2 bed

room, 2 bath, carpet, air, kitchen complete. Pool and lake. Short term lease available. No pets, adults preferred. \$450. Call weekdays.

BORDERING a flowing creek, large 2

bedroom, carpeting, extra storage. All appliances including dishwasher. \$335. Adults preferred. No pets. Village East Apartments. 504 of Rochester East Apartments. 731-7797

ALLEN PARK HAMPTON SQUARE

Desirable 1 bedroom apartment, drapes, air heat paid. Mature adults only. No Pets. Call 194, 175 & Southfield X-Ways 280. 234-3675

AN EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom, carpeting, extra storage, all appliances

including dishwasher. \$305 monthly. Heat & hot water. Adults preferred. No Pets. The Village East Apartments, Lake Orion 731-7797

A one room efficiency apartment, off

Five Mile between Hagerty & Westburg. All utilities are paid. 420-0779

400 Apartments For Rent

CENTURY VILLAGE
THE Century To Live In!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Air Conditioning, Pool
Laundry Hook Ups - From \$370-0420
Pontiac 373-0420

FARMINGTON HILLS one bedroom, central air, appliances, carpeting, drapes, at \$280 336-3686

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 2 bed room, 2 bath apartment. Balcony, carpet, air, \$405. Woodhouses 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake 851-0916

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apts \$335. Close to downtown Farmington. Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River 477-4143

FARMINGTON LIVONIA

Luxury apartments, dishwasher, security, intercom, sound proof, club house. Sorry no pets. Adults only. 1 & 2 bedrooms available. OCCUPANCY: July, August, September. CAMELOT 538-0200

Franklin Palmer
On Palmer Rd. W. of Lilley
IN CANTON TWP.
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$260
Central air conditioning
Shag Carpeting
Pool & Sauna
Sound Conditioned
Masonry Walls
Concrete Floors
MODEL OPEN DAILY 12-6pm
397-0200

GARDEN CITY
Maplewood Middlebelt
1 bedroom, heat included \$250
388-4703 or after 5PM 427-8396

GARDEN CITY
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$265
monthly. Carpeted, decorated & central air heat included. No pets.
Garden City Terrace 525-2756

GREENFIELD - Lincoln Area. Spacious 2 1/2 bedrooms, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, heat & hot water included. carpet, no pets. \$345.
559-7935 or 455-5132

GREENFIELD 13 Mile Area. Available one bedroom in bedroom apartment. Carpet and appliances. Utilities except electric \$305 per month 435-0373

AXTELL ROAD APTS.
THRU
LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartments \$330 per month. Includes heat, Balcony, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets. Adults Preferred

Well Maintained, Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall

LOOK for the Apartment with the Canopy
FOR APPOINTMENT
Contact Michael Miller
643-9109

BIRMINGHAM PROPER
2 APTS AVAILABLE
Two bedroom apartment, air, fully carpeted, large end unit. \$375 & \$425 mo. 1 year lease. No children, no pets.
CENTURY 21
Pietly Hill, Inc.
642-8100

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings 642-1620

A FRESHLY decorated 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, \$300 to \$310 per mo. Heat included. Birmingham City 644-6784 646-5467

BIRMINGHAM AREA - 2 bedroom up per apt. carpeted, extra storage, large park for children to play. Summer rental program. Many social programs. SH. CITIZENS WELCOME. No Pets

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse located in quiet residential area. Available Aug 15. Fireplace, courtyard patio, air conditioning, Dishwasher. \$450 per month. Call between 9 am & 3 PM Mon thru Fri 644-1330

BIRMINGHAM
14 Mile & Pierce 1 & 2 bedroom apts \$330 and \$380
After 6 PM call 647-8230

BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER-8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
PETS PERMITTED
LUXURY LIVING
LOWEST RENT IN
FARMINGTON HILLS
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
1 BEDROOM for \$309
2 BEDROOM for \$389
3 BEDROOM for \$449
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator. Air heat paid. Mature adults only. No Pets. Warm Apts. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. 2 blocks from school. For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence
Farmington Hills
BIRMINGHAM AREA - Luxury apartments available 1 bedroom, \$470 per month. 2 bedrooms, \$615 per month. Please call 847-1500

CHATHAM HILLS
APT. HOME
WITH ATTACHED GARAGE
IN FARMINGTON
On Old Grand River
Bed & Bath & Half Bath
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$320
Fabulous Clubhouse with year around swimming pool, saunas, sound & fireproofed construction & more
OPEN DAILY 12-6pm
476-8080

BRIGHTMOR 15409 CHAPEL
1 bedroom up. \$150 Refrigerator & stove. Large rooms & lots of storage. Call John Pesek. 563-8681

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Well decorated one & two bedroom apartments from \$255 - includes heat, refrigerator, swimming pool, air. LOCATED NEAR METRO AIRPORT JULY SPECIAL

15TH MONTHS RENT FREE
HAMPTON HOUSE APTS
FARMINGTON HILLS
728-7117

THE GATEWAYS
APARTMENTS
A DISTINCTIVE PLACE TO LIVE
TWO BEDROOMS
FROM \$380
Balcony, frost free refrigerator, self cleaning oven, air conditioned, shag carpet, beautifully rolling hills, gracious club house & entertainment center. Tennis & other sport facilities.

12 MILE RD. W. OF MIDDLEBELT
Adult Community No Pets
474-6082

400 Apartments For Rent

COOLIDGE - 9 MILE, modern 2 bed room apartment, carpeting, appliances, air conditioned, parking. No pets \$330 includes utilities. 647-1475

DEARBORN CLUB
In Dearborn Heights
5784 Inkster Road,
Just N. of Ford Road
1 Bedroom Apt.
2 Bedroom Townhouse
FROM \$260
Includes Heat, Carpeting
Air Conditioning, Pool
561-3593

FAMILY AFFAIR
3 bedroom townhouses on lake site. Children welcome. Rochester Rd. 1/2 mile N. of Square Lake Rd. Troy 879-2466 (Office closed Tuesdays)

FARMINGTON HILLS large 1 bed room, heat and water, drapes, carpeting, central heat & air. Laundry facilities, pool & security. Location 2 blocks East of Telegraph on 7 Mile 538-2158

IMPERIAL MANOR APARTMENTS
NOW accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Apartments include heat & hot water, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry & storage facilities, pool & security. Location 2 blocks East of Telegraph on 7 Mile 538-2158

KENSINGTON PARK
Directly across from Kensington Metro Park. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$260 including, carpet, drapes, heat, clubhouse & pool. Adults only, no pets. 437-6794

LARGE CONTEMPORARY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Located next to a beautiful tree lined street. Rent \$325 includes carpeting, appliances, and balcony porch. Newly decorated. Available Aug 1. On Randolph at corner of 8 Mile Rd. 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. 349-7743

NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS
349-7743

LESLIE TOWERS
Top Floor 1 bedroom apt. available in Southfield Heights. Drapes, Carpeting, 1 car port, water & heat included in rent of \$349. For more information: 358-2700

LINCOLN HOUSE APTS - One bed room, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, 20 x 25 ft. basement. No pets or children, middle aged people only. \$295 per month. Royal Oak 398-4373

LIVE IN LUXURY
Pontrail Apts
On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts from \$245, heat included.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
if qualified
437-3303

LIVONIA - Buckingham, 3012, 3 bed rooms, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, available Aug 7. \$500 mo. 261-3956

MAPLE RID near CROOKS 2 bed room, air carpeted, \$345 monthly. Heat included 435-6497 or 275-4364

NEW BUILDING Deluxe apartments with balcony, carpet. Rent with option to buy. 3820 Benjamin, Royal Oak. For information call 548-2950

NEW 1 bedroom apts 22 Mile Shelby area \$265 mo. 373-2788

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS

GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.
Studios
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Rent includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat & Hot Water
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
• Activity Building

Office Open Daily
Sat. & Sun.
Call 968-8688

NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Novi Rds., 1 bedroom Unit, \$270 per mo. 2 bedroom Unit, \$295 per mo. No Pets. Call between 9-5pm, 349-7278

NORTHWEST AREA near Telegraph deluxe 12 bedroom \$235 \$270 Call 9am-5pm Monday thru Friday 538-4733

Charterhouse Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom
• Central Air
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Heat-Hot Water
• Carpeting
• TV Controlled
Security & Guards
• Laundry & Storage Areas
• Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
• Party Room

16300 W. 9 Mile
W. of Greenfield
Office open
Weekdays 9 thru 6
Sat, Sun, 12 thru 6
557-8100

BRIGHTMOR 15409 CHAPEL
1 bedroom up. \$150 Refrigerator & stove. Large rooms & lots of storage. Call John Pesek. 563-8681

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Well decorated one & two bedroom apartments from \$255 - includes heat, refrigerator, swimming pool, air. LOCATED NEAR METRO AIRPORT JULY SPECIAL

15TH MONTHS RENT FREE
HAMPTON HOUSE APTS
FARMINGTON HILLS
728-7117

THE GATEWAYS
APARTMENTS
A DISTINCTIVE PLACE TO LIVE
TWO BEDROOMS
FROM \$380
Balcony, frost free refrigerator, self cleaning oven, air conditioned, shag carpet, beautifully rolling hills, gracious club house & entertainment center. Tennis & other sport facilities.

12 MILE RD. W. OF MIDDLEBELT
Adult Community No Pets
474-6082

400 Apartments For Rent

MERCY COLLEGE area, one bedroom, private entrance, yard \$200 includes utilities. 647-1475

NEW apt. for rent Sub lease \$300
mon \$300 security. Immediate occupancy 453-1198

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

11 Mile - Woodward
1 bedroom units
Rent includes:
• Heat
• Hot Water
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Disposal
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Parking
• Swimming Pool

541-3332
OAKLAND VALLEY NO. 2 APTS.
LAST MONTHS RENT FREE

Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. 611. Studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, doorwall, balconies, self cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$280 per month. Call 11 AM-6 PM Mon - Sat. 373-2196

ONE Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Apartment
available for rent, \$240 & \$300 per month located Schoolcraft & Outer Drive 331-8100

ORCHARD TRACE PONTIAC'S OUTSTANDING APARTMENT VALUE

• Plenty of room to really "live in" • Deluxe kitchen with refrigerator, freezer, disposal • Draperies • Hot water baseboard heating with individual thermostats • Separate foyer entrance with guest closet • Master TV antenna • Indoor locked mailboxes • Paved lighted parking • Balcony or patio • Laundry and storage room in each building

RECREATION FACILITIES
• Two outdoor swimming pools, adult and children • Game and recreation room with pool table, ping pong • Sauna and whirlpool • Exercise room • Locker room • Exercise room

Palmer Park, 300 Whitmore, luxury 1 bedroom apartment, heat, appliances. Clean, quiet, adults, parking. \$250 869-0949

Palmer Park, 831 Merton, new modern 1 bedroom, studio apt. Heat, appliances, parking, air, carpet, \$210 & up 862-8165

Palmer Terrace Apartments
Westland, 2006 Venoy
Quiet, one bedroom, adults, \$225 326-2770

PINES APARTMENTS

Franklin Rd.
No. of Northwestern Hwy
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.
Includes:
Gas heat, carpet & pool.
From \$375 per Mo.
357-0437

PLYMOUTH HILLS

768 S. Mill, City of Plymouth
1 & 2 including washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, carpet, air conditioning. No pets.
From \$285 Per Month
455-4721 278-8319

Plymouth House Apts.
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$285. No Pets.
453-6050

SCHOOLCRAFT OUTERBELT
Desirable 1 bedroom apartment just 10 minutes from Ren Cen via X-Way. Carpet, drapes, heat, air. \$250 534-2427

SINGLES WELCOME - Birmingham 2 blocks from town 3 bedroom apartment, pool, lighted tennis courts, includes heat and all appliances. Mrs. Blain 549-2000

SOUTHFIELD, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$360 per month. Call 358-1693

STUDIO 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Available for rent \$200, \$240, \$295 per month. Located Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. 531-8100

SUBLET - Apartment - Knob-in-the-Woods. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, full size washer & dryer in each apartment, central air, patio, carpet, pool, other features. No pets. 695 Kirts, E. of Crooks 362-1035

CLAYMOORE APT. Northwestern at Franklin. Sublet, option to rent. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wheat carpet, custom drapes. \$585 355-2264

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES

These BRAND NEW apartments will offer pool, carpet, central air, General Electric appliances, shag carpet, ceramic baths, patio-balconies and handi-capped units, all in a Country setting.

INTRODUCTORY RATES AS LOW AS \$290
For your convenience we will be open Mon Wed Fri Sat Sun 11AM-7PM. Closed Tues Thurs 478-0322

THE HEAT'S FREE AT CHARLES HAMLET
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$300
Large spacious units, carports, walk-in closets, air conditioning, pool, balconies or patios, Hampton community facilities.
Mon. thru Fri. 10-5
852-0311
VILLAGE GREEN MANAGEMENT CO.

UPPER 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, no pets, central air, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Available August 15. \$425 monthly. Call after 4PM 644-1572

Evergreen Rd., between 9 Mile and Lodge X-Way, Call 356-8444 for appointment.

400 Apartments For Rent

PALMER PARK
Efficiency and 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, clean, quiet, adults preferred. \$210 and up. 861-5010

PALMER PARK 1 BEDROOM, all utilities, stove & refrigerator, \$230 per month. Call before 6PM. 863-0326

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS.

SPECIAL OFFER FREE
GE COLOR TV OR MICROWAVE OVEN WITH 1 YEAR LEASE FOR NEW TENANTS

Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$290
NO PETS
455-3880

PLYMOUTH near center of town. One bedroom, immediate occupancy. Adults, no pets \$250 a month. \$375 security, includes heat and hot water. 267 Blanche, near Starkweather. 661-1360

PLYMOUTH - new one bedroom, very desirable. Includes stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$275. One month security deposit. 455-1987

PLYMOUTH - old Village 1 bedroom upper, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, heat & water. \$265 plus security deposit. 455-6243

PLYMOUTH walking distance to town 1 bedroom with appliances, carpet, conditioning. Heat included. Security deposit. 522-2376 425-3463

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom efficiency. Appliances & carpeted, \$265 monthly. Includes all utilities. Mature female preferred, no pets. 455-0391 455-2327

ROCHESTER
Large one bedroom apartment in new building near downtown. All kitchen builtins, carpeting, drapes, heat, refrigerator, heat included. Security deposit & lease required. \$285 651-1383

ROCHESTER SQUARE
668 Main St.,
No. of University Dr.
Spacious 1 Bedroom
\$260
Beautiful park area within walking distance to downtown Rochester.

ROCHESTER STRATFORD MANOR APARTMENTS
On Walton near Adams Rd.
Special discount of 1 month's free rent available to new qualified residents for a limited number of deluxe 2 bedroom units.

ROMULUS AIRPORT AREA
2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances. Pool \$250 per month 941-0790

ROYAL OAK AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$285 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$315 monthly. Decorated, air conditioned, heat included. Wagon Wheel Apartments 542-8319

ROYAL OAK Rochester Rd 12 Mile Rd. 2 bedroom Townhouses newly carpeted throughout. \$365 monthly, water provided. 547-2672

ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, 1/2 blk to Woodward & 11 Mile. Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. air conditioning, parking. Middle-aged preferred. Reasonable. 547-3410

SCHAEFER WARREN AREA, newly decorated 1 bedroom, carpeting, air conditioned, appliances, heat included, no pets, quiet building. \$270 After 6 PM 534-9757

SCHOOLCRAFT OUTERBELT
Desirable 1 bedroom apartment just 10 minutes from Ren Cen via X-Way. Carpet, drapes, heat, air. \$250 534-2427

SINGLES WELCOME - Birmingham 2 blocks from town 3 bedroom apartment, pool, lighted tennis courts, includes heat and all appliances. Mrs. Blain 549-2000

SOUTHFIELD, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$360 per month. Call 358-1693

STUDIO 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Available for rent \$200, \$240, \$295 per month. Located Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. 531-8100

SUBLET - Apartment - Knob-in-the-Woods. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, full size washer & dryer in each apartment, central air, patio, carpet, pool, other features. No pets. 695 Kirts, E. of Crooks 362-1035

CLAYMOORE APT. Northwestern at Franklin. Sublet, option to rent. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wheat carpet, custom drapes. \$585 355-2264

FREE REAL ESTATE

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON One bedroom. Bache for couple or couple alone. References. Stan Moser, Rapid River, Mich 49878. 906-474-4151.

SOUTHFIELD For Lease - A real home 3 1/2 bedroom completely furnished Sept 15 - March 15 \$800 mo. Security References 353-8866 494-5543.

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Duplex. Walk to train bus, shopping. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Attractive hardwood floors. Finished basement, private fenced yard. Available July 28 \$450 month plus security deposit. Days 225-4131. Even 644-8164.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air conditioning, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$400. 655-3111.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex. Washer & dryer hook-ups. \$265 monthly. No pets. 455-0391.

GARDEN CITY Applications now being accepted for 1 bedroom duplex from month to month. No pets. References required. Adults preferred. Otto Schatz Real Estate. 421-1515.

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, full basement newly decorated, appliances, no pets. \$385 plus security deposit. Call 591-0998.

LIVONIA 3 bedroom duplex, full basement, \$300 month plus security deposit. No pets. Perry 478-7641.

PLYMOUTH CANTON Immediate occupancy. Good location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, appliances \$450 per month. 655-2294.

PLYMOUTH/CITY Energy-efficient 2 bedroom with secluded yard \$350 monthly plus utilities. No dogs. 655-2999.

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom - heated. Security, lease \$350. 655-9686.

WESTLAND small studio 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, separate entrance, yard, yard, yard included. 478-7640.

410 Flats For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile Farmington Rd. Private home, exclusive area. All utilities included. Air conditioned. Woman preferred. Days 474-9100. Evenings 555-4222.

GARDEN CITY applications now being accepted for 1 bedroom, carpeted, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, heat & air included, no pets, references required. \$275 monthly, \$275 security, \$25 cleaning. Adults preferred. 421-1515.

NORTHVILLE Beautiful 2 bedroom flat, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 5 acres with horse barn with new stalls. 349-4518.

PLYMOUTH near center of town One bedroom, immediate occupancy. Adults no pets \$250 a month, \$375 security, includes heat and hot water. Blanche, near Starkweather. 561-1360.

PLYMOUTH plush 2 bedroom house, basement, garage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and water. \$450 plus security deposit. 455-8243.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

AVAILABLE

10 Mile-Lahser

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, air in kitchen, built-in appliances. Finished rec room w/separate laundry room. Fully carpeted. Dryer, pool, 1950 sq ft. Call for details. Adult, teen & children area. Sorry, no pets. \$485. Ground no rent increase for 1 year.

HEAT INCLUDED

356-8844

AVAILABLE

12 Mile-Telegraph

To new residents of \$50 per mo for 2 months to a 12 mo lease. \$475 per month. WE PAY ALL HEAT BILLS. Offer good on last 2 units (one upper-one lower) thru Aug 15, 1990.

Individual private entrance ranch apartments, 1400 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath & den, large air in kitchen with built-in appliances & dining room. Fully carpeted. Carpet included.

INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY & STORAGE ROOM

CHILDREN WELCOME

356-3780

BIRMINGHAM Secure private 1 bed room. Condo \$400 month. Heat, carpet, drapes included. Electric only utility. Call between 6pm - 9pm. 689-4774.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement in beautiful wooded area. Call Monday thru Friday for rental information, 649-6220. On weekends call 646-5055.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse. Walking distance to downtown. All appliances, central air, full basement, 6 month to year lease \$495 mo with possible option to buy \$412-017. 642-0155.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse. Great neighborhood. Parking by front & rear doors. 1/2 lav in part finished basement. Child & pets OK. \$560 month. 879-1834.

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, \$525 mo. 642-0187. 642-0155.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

MOON LAKE

2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, no common walls, attached garage, full basement, patio, fireplace, fishing, golf, tennis, pool, park, \$660 to \$935 per month. Long Lake Rd, one mile west of Middlebelt. Open daily from 1-6:30 PM. (Closed Fridays)

626-4888

CITY OF PLYMOUTH Luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, central air, sunken 24' living room, carpeted, patio, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator. 1 year lease. \$400 per month. \$450 security. LARRY BURKE 522-6610.

LOWEY FARMINGTON - lovely 1 bedroom condo overlooking park. New fully decorated, heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, drapes, carpeting. Laundry facilities & basement. Call me & negotiate. No pets. \$350 month. 661-2017.

EXECUTIVE HOUSING Birmingham area - Short term, fully furnished townhouses and apartments.

CENTURY 21 Piety Hill, Inc. 642-8100.

FAMILIES Lovely 1,2 & 3 bedroom townhouses in downtown Romeo. Rent assistance available. Equal Opportunity Housing. (Call Tues & Thurs) 752-4166.

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bed room condo, pool, tennis, carport, all appliances, treed view \$375 month. 628-0782.

FARMINGTON Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Ranch Home, in quiet \$100,000 + Area. Central air, 2 car attached garage, finished & carpeted 12x12 ft. great room in lower level. Available Now \$675 per month. Deposit, Maintenance fee 474-3754, 478-4928.

FREE RENT Female preferred, Southfield 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, Luxurious. Permanent place, 1 person only in exchange for caring for 2 cats and keeping condo clean. Call before 8am or after 6pm. 569-7973.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhouse. Great neighborhood. Parking by front & rear doors. Half lav in part finished basement. Child & pets OK. \$560 month. 879-1834.

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. New home, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, finished, central air, pool, tennis, handball 1 or 2 year lease. 553-2748.

HARBOR SPRINGS LUXURY CONDO Summer vacation rental, sleeps 8, pool, tennis (indoor & outdoor), beach, nature walks. Fully furnished, inc. color TV, microwave, linens, dishes, etc. Many luxury extras in Harbor Cove. \$95-9409.

KINGS CROSS Condo in Rochester, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, occupancy on or about Sept 1. Before 5 PM, 553-0640. After 5, 553-7427.

LIVONIA Newburg 8 Miles, New, large luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo. Carpet, drapes, all appliances including washer & dryer. Garage & pool \$550 per month plus security. 474-2856.

MINUTES from Birmingham, near airport, 1 1/2 bath, cond. new appliances and carpeting. Available now. 626-6330.

NORTHFIELD HILLS - Beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, air, all utilities except electricity. 1 1/2 bath, lake, \$550 month. 855-1675.

NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, living room, family room with fireplace, finished carpeted basement, appliances. Maintenance fee & water included. Pool & tennis. Immediate occupancy. \$550 month. 348-9144.

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, \$500 per month, security deposit. After 6pm. 475-3493.

PLYMOUTH - adult community 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, carpet, air, heat, furnace, short or long term lease available. \$450 monthly. Call after 6pm. 841-9487.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Colony Village Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, central air, fireplace, washer & dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, occupancy \$650 per month plus security & maintenance fee. Call Pat, Robert Bakers Real Estate. 453-8200, or Dee.

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, immediate occupancy. \$650 per month plus security & maintenance fee. Call Pat, Robert Bakers Real Estate. 453-8200, or Dee.

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416 Vacation Rentals

A. BESK CHALET'S 'SUMMER VACATION RENTALS' WALLOON LAKE Exclusive Private Residence 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes Tennis-Golf-Swimming-Fishing-Etc. New Livonia OH. Mr. Besk (313)464-9684 (313)464-4260 New Mt. Clemens OH - Mr. or Ms. Levy (313)886-9292

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 & 3 Bedroom frame cottages and log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family with excellent swimming, fishing, and boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. For further information call 616-536-7189.

CHALET RENTALS Lakes of the North. Golf course, air strip, clubhouse with indoor pool, tennis, stables, 2 private swimming & fishing lakes. By day or week. 616-585-6100.

CHARLEVOIX - cottage, 7 minutes from beach, newly furnished, 4 bedrooms, \$300 week, call after 6pm. 626-5252.

COTTAGE near Cheboygan, large, secluded, fully equipped, sand beach, Lake Huron, sunset views. Call week days 8am-5pm. 626-1100.

CROOKED LAKE near Petoskey and Lake Huron. 11 miles from Petoskey, 2 bath home. Everything included. 627-7174 or 693-4648.

DELUXE 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 180 miles, near Oscoda & beautiful sandy Lake Huron. Good fishing, golf & tennis. Photos available. \$250 a wk. 626-2175 or 585-0713.

ELIZABETH LAKE near Keego Harbor. Small cabins for rent. \$90 week. Boat dock available. 879-1361.

HARBOR SPRINGS on Lake Michigan. Canoe, beautiful area. Available Aug 9-16, \$350. Aug 30-Sept 6, \$250. Sept 13-20, \$200. Weekly 642-9797.

HARBOR SPRINGS AREA Picturesque Chalet. Sleeps 11, foot of Nubia Knob. Scenic woods area. \$350 per week. 355-1780.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, Palmetto Dunes, 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa, ideal for family or 2 couples, only free time on island. Call for information, will be glad to talk to you. \$425 week. 477-8237.

LAKE HURON, 1 bedroom cottage, furnished, kitchenette, private sandy beach. 7 miles N of Oscoda. \$125 per week. After 5:30pm. 624-5063.

LAKE MANISTIQUE UP Sudden cancellation, 2 wks Aug, 2 wks, Sept. Great fishing, boat, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ultra clean. \$90/wk. Call Paul Taylor. 606-586-3654.

MODERN ELK Lake front duplex near Traverse City. Sleeps 6-12. Sandy beach. Available Aug 17-21 Sept. Phone Tom Brown 616-946-2514.

MODERN Lakefront Cottages Munro Lake, near Cheboygan 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6. Boat, sandy beach, excellent for children. \$135 weekly. 353-2546.

SAFE, SANDY BEACH waterfront duplex, 2 bedroom, July 26 - Aug 2, 18 Labor Day 3 bedroom, fireplace. July 26 thru Aug 2 & Aug 23 thru Labor Day. For reservations call Harris. 841-5101. 477-0707.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, 2 luxury condos with pool and excellent golf. Available by the day or week. Each unit sleeps 12. Near Shanty Creek and Boyne Mt. Call weekdays, 10 AM to 5 PM. 878-8787.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chalet, deluxe 3 bedroom, 3 bath kitchen, completely carpeted & furnished. Pool, golf course & tennis. Weekly \$200. 522-1717.

TORCH LAKE - Lakefront - private home - beach. Three bedroom - 2 bath - last week of August available. \$300. Offer season rates - September. 616-599-2781.

TORCH LAKE - 2 Cottages Private! Beautiful sandy beach. Boat. No pets. Available now thru September. 616-599-2781.

TRAVESIE CITY Pinesand Reef Condo. One bedroom, Aug 30 to Sept 6. Fully equipped. Opens onto beach, sleeps up to 6. Fantastic facilities. 663-2668.

418 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE Bedroom furnished Mobilehome, Farmington location, references & security required. Employed people preferred. 476-0973.

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT - We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Referrals. 642-1620.

FURNISHED ROOMS Also, efficiencies available. Daily - weekly rates. Color TV, phones, maid service. Royal Motor Inn. 2773 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 422-1911.

ATTRACTIVE LIVONIA sub. Clean sleeping room, close access to I-96 & I-275. \$50 weekly. Private entrance, many restaurants nearby. 464-1690.

BLOOMFIELD at Woodward Bus line. Private entrance, excellent room and living area. Reasonable. 332-7644.

PLYMOUTH - N. MILL ST. Adults preferred, 25 & older. \$25-\$30 weekly plus deposit. Laundry facilities, parking. Old Village Inn. 453-8778.

PLYMOUTH room for employed gentleman over 25. Clean & quiet neighborhood. 459-6787.

PLYMOUTH - THE MANOR ROOMS Furnished sleeping rooms near downtown. \$35 per week, security deposit. 455-2010.

ROOM FOR RENT, Novi area, female preferred. \$40 a week. 349-5202.

ROOM FOR RENT, Westland area, kitchen privileges, ADC mother with 1 child OK, \$150, security required. After 3 PM. 722-0213.

ROOMS for rent, males preferred. 4 available, \$35 each, kitchen and laundry room, room privileges, private phone. Schoolcraft-Burt Rd. area. 534-0515.

ROYAL OAK, bedroom to rent with kitchen & laundry privileges. Working woman only. Nice neighborhood, close to transportation & I-75, large yard, fireplace, recently decorated & carpeted. \$180 mo. includes utilities. 1 month security. 547-3445.

SOUTHFIELD, 9 Mile/Telegraph area. Completely furnished, country like at Woodward, 1800 sq. ft., large yard, fireplace, \$200 a month. Call Dennis Moore. 963-0750.

WESTLAND AREA home - only those responsible need apply. Room furnished, all privileges. Call Dave Adams. 6PM. 555-1784.

422 Commercial & Industrial For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW IN PLYMOUTH Up to 8,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing and warehouse space. Prime location. Bargain rates - 4000 sq. ft. for \$550 per month. 799 N Woodward, 1800 sq. ft., excellent location. After 5 PM. 647-8924.

BIRMINGHAM - retail store, 790 N Woodward, 1800 sq. ft., excellent location. After 5 PM. 647-8924.

BIRMINGHAM ground floor retail space with private parking lot, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Carpet, drapes. Ideal for store or gallery. Near 555. 642-9700.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHFIELD CONGRESS BUILDING 30555 SOUTHFIELD. Identity Building space available immediately. Will partition, Southfield and 13 Mile Rd. ample parking, call 9 to 5. 642-3272.

424 Office & Business Space

AN Inexpensive way to your own Birmingham office address, business phone and secretaries under \$50 Office Suites Inc. 642-1455 or 6

The Observer

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

102 Birmingham Bloomfield
104 Farmington
106 Farmington Hills
108 Brighton Highland
110 Southfield Township
112 Farmington Hills
114 Farmington Hills
116 Farmington Hills
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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NOTICES & SERVICES

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EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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AUTOMOTIVE

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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RECEPTIONIST

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OLD MAN

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PROGRAMMER

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SECURITY

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Reach 12 communities with 1 call to

591-0900

VISA

master charge

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RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO ACCEPT AN ADVERTISER'S ORDER. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC AD-TAKERS HAVE NO AU-

500 Help Wanted

A BANK MGMT TRAINEE TO \$14,000
Degree required. Excellent benefits.
Call Employment Center. 569-1636

A BANK MGMT TRAINEE \$14,000
Degree required, excellent benefits.
Call Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

ACCOUNTANT wanted Professional
male or female to do. Steady work at
Diners etc. with 3 female singers. Call
any day before 10 AM. 422-3343

ACCOUNTANT - needed for fast growing
Birmingham CPA firm. 3 yrs of ac-
counts analysis required, diversified po-
sition with excellent growth potential.
Certificate not required. 644-4913

ACCOUNTANT - Service based man-
agement consulting firm desires semi-
senior or senior accountant. Experience
in preparation of financial statements from
scratch, account analysis, payroll
taxes & a good working knowledge of
corporate & individual taxation re-
quired. Only qualified need apply. Call
Mr. Rapp. 591-1242

ACCOUNTANT
Tax oriented Senior, minimum 2-4
years experience. Excellent salary and
benefits. Immediate opening. Call
644-5422

ACCOUNTING
FINANCIAL OPPY'S
BANKING
Auditors
Financial Analysts
Trust Officers
MANUFACTURING
Cost Accountants
General Accountants
Internal Auditors
Prefer some public accounting back-
ground 2 years minimum experience.
FEE-PAID POSITIONS CALL KAY
PERSONNEL 358-3250

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY \$10-\$15,000
Top retail chain desires persons ca-
pable of management. Some previous
sales experience helps, college desired
but not essential. Employment Center
569-1636

ALARM INSTALLERS
Experienced in installation and service.
2 years minimum experience quali-
fies. 544-7140

A MGMT TRAINEE TO \$20,000
Top firm seeks energetic persons with
some college and sales experience of
any kind. Top benefits. Employment
Center 569-1636

ANSWER OUR PHONES
in your home. Salary plus commission.
862-6096

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY Painter's Helper. Experi-
ence, reliable, ambitious. Work in
busy shop. Call between 5 & 6
PM. 453-3639

AUTO PAINTER
Experience only. Pringles and uniforms.
Redford Collision, 39588 Grand River,
Novi. 478-7815

BAKERY APPRENTICE - for top quali-
ty Farmington Hills pastry shop.
Kitchen experience preferred, call
Marvin except Monday. 628-1700

BANK TELLERS
Part time
Previous Experience
Required
Contact:
Personnel Department
Wayne Mich.,
721-4151

BARBER STYLIST or Cosmetologist
wanted at Share Your Hair Unisex
Haircutters, 27544 Plymouth Road,
Livonia. 478-7815

BARTENDER
Full time. Immediate opening. pre-
ferred. Flexible hours. Apply in person.
Mon. thru Fri., 9am-4pm Room 131,
Stouffer's Northland Inn, 21000
Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
544-7140

BEAUTICIAN Experienced good at
cutting, styling, guys & dolls. Redford
Call Now. 937-2750

BEAUTICIAN with following. Canton
area. Call after 6. 427-8075

BEAUTICIAN with following days or
part-time evenings, 5 Mile & Middlebelt
Call 422-9592 or 336-2059

BEAUTY OPERATORS - manicurist
must have own clientele, call. 478-8453

BORING MILL operators, experienced
Full time, day shift. West Tool & Ma-
chine Co., 37050 Amherst, Livonia.
464-3111

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - must be
experienced. 12131 Wormer, De-
troit. 535-0620

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Minimum 5 years experience. Top
rates, overtime benefits, profit shar-
ing. Call conditioned. 478-8453

11970 Mayfield, Livonia
1 block N. of Farmington Rd.
Call 478-8453

CARPET CLEANER - experienced in
all phases, minimum 24 hrs. week, plus
benefits. Carpet Cleaners, 27513
Schoolcraft, Livonia. 464-3111

CARPET CLEANING
Experienced only
With van or truck
544-7140

CASHIER
Familiar with fruits & vegetables, ap-
ply in person. Mom's Fruit Market
28350 Joy Rd.
562-5521

CASHIERS, Mature, for self-service gas
stations. Afternoons and Mornings.
Dearborn Heights area. 562-5521

CASHIERS WANTED
Total has openings for experienced
Cashiers. Must be at least 18 years of
age. Good wages, benefits, training.
All shifts available. If interested, please
apply at Total Petroleum, Schoolcraft
and Farmington Rd., Livonia.
544-7140

CENTURY HOUSE
Is in need of the following:
STOCK
COUNTER
JEWELRY
Part time only for the following shifts:
9:45 to 1:45, 1:30 to 5:30, 5:15 to 9:30.
Apply in person.
9389 Telegraph Rd. Redford
No phone calls please

CERTIFIED Kindergarten teacher 5
mornings. Jewish Community Center,
6600 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield,
MI 48033. Send resume care of Group
Services Department.

CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean
hallways and laundry rooms in apart-
ment projects located in suburbs. Day
work, starting wage \$3.45 per hour.
Steady year round work. Call 427-4343
4:30 PM

COLLECTOR
With Finance Company experience for
our branch in Livonia. This includes a
competitive salary and top benefit pro-
gram, with a dental plan. This position
is interesting and challenging. An auto
is required.
Please call for an appointment:
FINANCEAMERICA CORP.
28410 S. Mile Rd.,
Livonia, MI 48151
522-5700
A BankAmerica Financial Service Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLEGE STUDENTS
With car, phone and neat appearance.
Can earn up to \$4.50 per hour. Puller
Brush delivery and taking orders. Call
9:10-3:00am and 5-6:30pm. 689-2374

COOK
PART TIME
FRANKLIN MANOR
CONVALESCENT CENTER
26900 Franklin Rd.,
Southfield
352-7390

COUNTER CLERK - Farmington Dell,
Mon. thru Sat., 10 AM to 3 PM. Must be
18. Minimum wage. Apply in person 3
to 5 PM, 33179 Grand River.

COUNTER HELP with minor sewing
abilities for dry cleaners, 5 day week,
Chase Cleaners, 628-7300
Bloomfield Shopping Plaza.

CRAFTSMAN
Custom Mirror & Cabinetry - appren-
ticeship program available.
255-8100

CREDIT PERSONNEL wanted, must be
experienced in collections. Good
hours & good salary, apply in person
9:30-3:30. Slater Field Coverings Inc.
13322 Merriman, Livonia. 48150

500 Help Wanted

CROSSING GUARDS
Substitute and regular crossing guards
needed at Plymouth-Canton Community
Schools. Apply at 454 S. Harvey, Plym-
outh, Michigan. 349-5550

DELI CLERK
For lunch meat & cheese counter, apply
in person. Mom's Fruit Market,
28350 Joy Rd.
478-7815

DESIGNER wanted engineering de-
partment of a growing company has
opening for an experienced machine
tool designer. For interview call.
624-5755

DIE SETTER
Rapid growing suburban
firm, small presses, good
hours and benefits. Early
retirees from Big 3 welcome.
477-0040
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE SETTER
Small presses. Experienced in super-
vision and design preferred. 875-2505

Dietary Aides
Mature person, full time
Also substitute for part time evenings
FRANKLIN MANOR
CONVALESCENT CENTER
26900 Franklin Rd., Southfield
352-7390

DIRECT care worker-person to work
with mentally retarded adults for day
shift at \$3.50 per hour to start. Call
348-8091

DISHWASHER WANTED
Afternoon
Apply in person at Lerights Coffee
Shop, 626 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.
544-7140

DISTRIBUTOR OF FARVAL Lubrica-
tion equipment looking for person to
make up system control inventory & do
some surface work. Experience work-
ing on lubrication drawings helpful. Sal-
ary & full benefits. Roberts Engineering
Products Company. Call for inter-
view. 525-4580

Draftsman Designer
Prepare person with parts feeding ex-
perience. Will consider anyone with bac-
ground in light design or heavy detail-
ing.
Spectrum Automation
34447 Schoolcraft, Livonia
522-2160

DRIVE ATTENDANT - Big Beaver/
Crooks Hill. 3015 Crooks Rd., Troy. Ap-
ply in person. 478-8453

DRIVER Full time, Mon-Fri. Must
have knowledge of the area and good
driving record.
FLORAL DESIGNER & Salesperson,
some experience required. 40 hour
week. Paid vacation & insurance.
PARMENTER FLORIST
178 E. Brown, Birmingham
644-9340

DRIVERS
Ice Cream Street Vending Penguin Ice
Cream. Apply between 12-3 PM, 34025
Schoolcraft, Livonia. 478-8453

DRUG CLERK - full time days. Experi-
ence necessary. Apply in person. Maple
Village Pharmacy, downtown Farming-
ton Center.

CARPENTERS NEEDED experienced only.
Call after 5pm. 624-8720

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Some experience in design group re-
quired. Plymouth location. Send resume
of experience to Box 442, Observer &
Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
For rapidly expanding well established
agency. Previous experience preferred,
but will consider individual with proven
sales background. Excellent 1st yr.
salary potential. Will negotiate com-
mission rate and bonuses. No Fee.
325-7870
SHARROW & ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
working with handicapped individuals.
Requirements: high school education,
bachelors degree preferred, experience
with special populations, strong philo-
sophical base in humanistic education.
Good health required, flexible work
hours, some nights and weekends re-
quired. For further information phone
qu岸. 348-8630
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENING CUSTODIAN 6:00pm, Mon. thru
Thurs. Large suburban church in
Rochester. Apply giving age quali-
fications & references to Box 424 Observer
& Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Executive
Housekeeper
for large senior citizens apartment
complex. Must have experience.
Apply in person.
Franklin Club Apts
2311 Franklin Rd.
Southfield, Mich
ASK FOR MRS SHANKS
353-2810

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER
Full time for shop in Westland Area.
261-2841

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
For fine boutique shop in Southfield.
5 days. Call for appointment.
558-0980

Fashion Store Manager
\$13,000
Prefer some college or retail experi-
ence. Excellent advancement potential.
Handle all aspects of retail manage-
ment, display marketing and light ac-
counting. Full benefits.
325-7870
SHARROW & ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY

FINE QUALITY GIFTS & Dinerware
shop needs experienced Sales Person.
Part Time, permanent. Bottle
TV Gift, Orchard Mall, W. Bloomfield.
325-7870

FLOWER SHOP HELP - experienced.
Must drive Bloomfield-Area Park
area. Call Mon. thru Fri. 546-3777

500 Help Wanted

FITTER, FABRICATOR, Conveyor
type machines. Experienced Welding &
Print Reading a must. Campbell Ma-
chines. 44800 Grand River, Novi.
349-5550

FOREMAN
Working Foreman for small plant in
Livonia. Must have 3 years mechanical
work experience & steady work record.
We will teach our process \$11,000 per
month.
804 Asplines, 12163 Globe
Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 or call 591-0101

FOSTER FAMILIES
NEEDED
Make a family commitment to provide
a home, training and guidance to a de-
velopmentally disabled child while re-
ceiving professional support and a sal-
ary for your efforts. Call
PLYMOUTH CENTER
837-3560

FULL AND PART TIME Positions
available. Must start immediately. Call
552-8570. JOB FINDERS INC.

FULL TIME salesperson, for medical
supply facility, with diverse product
line. Previous health-oriented or retail
background helpful but we will train the
right individual for our operations.
Position offers job security, good hours
& competitive wages. Apply in person.
Deborah Pharmacy, 15044 Michigan,
Dearborn.

FULL TIME stock person, 9 Mile &
Southfield area, no evenings. 559-8140

FURNITURE DRIVERS
Must have one year retail store experi-
ence. Apply in person. Plymouth Furni-
ture 360 So. Main, Plymouth, Michigan.
544-7140

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
\$10,000-\$15,000 Yr. Top Retail Chain
desires persons capable of Manage-
ment. Some previous Sales helpful. Col-
lege desired but not essential. Employ-
ment Center 569-1636

GRINDER HAND - must be experi-
enced on both jig grinder and surface
grinder. Progressive dies and die de-
tails. Top wages and fringes. Farmington
Hills 478-3350

GUARDS
Full & part time
Farmington 476-4335

HEATING & Air Conditioning installers.
Minimum 5 years experience. Super-
vision opportunity. Apply in person.
30863 Five Mile, Livonia. 422-7575

HOMEMAKERS
Supplement your family income with a
job that's Fun! Be your own boss. Work
your own hours demonstrating Merri-
Mac Toys and Gifts on party plan.
Highest commission. No investment.
delivering or collecting. Call toll free to
1-800-553-9066, or write Merri-Mac
801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA 52001

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED
Full and part time. Apply in person.
Red Rod Inn, 24390 Sinclair Court,
Farmington Hills.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Experienced men & women, full time
8am-4pm. Must have transportation.
Apply in person.
Franklin Club Apts
2301 Franklin Rd.
Southfield, MI
OR PHONE
353-2810

ROBBINS HOUSEKEEPERS
Ladies - Supplement Your Income.
Full and part-time.
Northwest Suburbs. 425-1820

INDUSTRIAL maintenance person. In
need of person to establish good main-
tenance practices in growing company.
Must have several yrs background in
mechanical, hydraulic & electrical
work. Must have own tools. Machine
shop experience helpful. Contact Mr.
Joseph Smith. 474-0120

500 Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES - \$10,400
Figure quotes, check inventory and order
supplies for machinery supply house.
Previous customer contact experi-
ence preferred, any exposure to ma-
chinery helps. Full benefits. Fee Paid.
525-7870
SHARROW & ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL AGENCY

JOBS #7 starting Male/female. Flexi-
ble hours. Order taking and delivery.
car needed, must be 18 or older. Call 1
to 4 PM only. 534-6020

KASH IN
With Kelly
KELLY SERVICES Light Industrial
Division needs MEN & WOMEN for
various temporary assignments in
Livonia and surrounding areas. If inter-
ested apply between 9 AM and 3 PM.
Tuesday thru Thursday.
32669 W. WARREN
(at Veno in the
Shear Delight Beauty Salon)
GARDEN CITY
522-4025

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

MACHINIST
All around, job shop experience a plus
Apply.
32675 Schoolcraft, Livonia

MACHINIST
Experienced only
Lathes - Mills - Grinders
Good wages, benefits
Steady work. Expanding opportunity.
Apply in person, references
Ingersoll-Rand Repair Ctr
22122 Telegraph (Rear Bldg)
Southfield, 353-3433, 7 AM-4 PM

MAINTENANCE HELP - full time, ex-
perience preferred, apply in person.
Holiday Inn of Southfield, 26555 Tele-
graph.

MAINTENANCE MAN
E experienced only for large apt. com-
plex. Must have knowledge of electric
& plumbing repair. For appointment,
call 478-4080

MAINTENANCE Man wanted, full
time, hotel or hospital experience, ex-
cellent fringe benefits. Apply in person
to Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills,
38123 W 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills.
ask for chief engineer.

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for
Southfield Highrise. Experienced in
general maintenance including plum-
bing, heating & cooling wall units, elec-
trical, mechanical, pool maintenance,
rehab departments, etc. Hard working,
dependable man gets the job, which in-
cludes salary, 1 bedroom apartment,
utilities & insurance. References re-
quired. Call Resident Manager for ap-
pointment. 559-2680

MAINTENANCE PERSON for Farming-
ton Condominium. Overseas & main-
tain pool, lights, heating equipment,
light yard work. Part time, salary neg-
otiable. 477-1795

MAKE UP ARTIST
needed for make-over seminars.
Call 355-9078

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER - for instant print. Experi-
enced on A.B. Dick. Birmingham area.
Mr. Davidson. 642-0620

MANAGER TRAINEE
Sporting goods manager, experience not
necessary. Send resume to 6664
Maura Lane, West Bloomfield, MI.
48033

MATURE WOMEN with previous nurs-
ing home experience needed for live-in
positions in Southfield area 2 days or
5 days per week, \$42.50 per day plus
room & board.

AMC HEALTH CARE I
SOUTHFIELD 569-2598
LIVONIA 478-2590
PONTIAC 643-6970

WANTED FULL TIME MESSENGERS
Must have transportation. Downtown
Detroit law firm. Please contact Mr.
Dorff. 9

500 Help Wanted

TYPESETTER KEYLINER
desired for Southfield Graphics Firm
Ask for Mike 355-0751

TYPESETTER NEEDED full or part
time immediately
Call between 9-5 PM
ADAMSH ENE, 15639 W. 10 Mile
Call 471-0661

United Stationers

An immediate opening exists for an individual on our 3rd shift cycle inventory control operation. The successful applicant will be in excellent physical condition, possess a high school diploma or its equivalent, good math skills and be familiar with basic inventory control procedures. Applicants attending college during the day hours or looking for business experience while attending college are preferred. Applicants should apply in person to United Stationers, 32422 Capital Dr., Livonia or contact the Personnel Dept. 425-6000.

WANTED COLLEGE STUDENT

For light laboratory work 3 weeks work pays \$350. Some driving in company car. Apply Wed. July 30, 9 AM only 29079 Ford Rd. Garden City, Mich. 48130

WANTED JANITOR

Wanted Janitor - Chauffeur early or recent retiree. Light janitorial & good driving record. Some lifting. Contact Service Manager, Fairview Auto-Try 643-6900

WANTED Laborers, operators & mechanics

Hard and dirty work. Pay \$5.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Please reply to Box 406, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WANTED serious young musicians

for contemporary rock band. Drums, lead & rhythm guitar. Call 661-0028

WANTED Unemployed, 18 and older

all types in Plymouth Township for all living in C-T-A positions. Call Ann or Jimi 9AM-3PM at Growth Works 459-4094

WHECKER DRIVER

all shifts, apply to: Wagon, Maple Lane, 3690 Maple, Birmingham

YOU CAN MAN

needed for shipping and receiving work in our export department in Livonia office. Full time. Please call for appointment 261-4990

502 Help Wanted**Dental-Medical**

ACCEPTING APPLICATION for part time assistant for Livonia orthodontic office. Must be reliable, dependable & mature. Salary commensurate with ability & qualifications. Call 9-12 Noon 261-8860

ACCEPTING APPLICATION

for Receptionist for Livonia orthodontic office. Congenial, pleasant surroundings, must be reliable, dependable & mature. Salary commensurate with ability & qualifications. Only those interested in full time permanent employment need apply. Call 9-12 Noon 261-8860

ACCEPTING APPLICATION

for full time receptionist. Apply Tues. ask for Mrs. Crawford, 9-12 Noon, Farmington Convalescent Home, 15750 Joy Rd., Detroit. No phone calls

TYPIST CLERKS

must type will train on CRT, 3.30 to 11 pm. Experience preferred 427-3505

CHIROPRACTIC DOCTORS OFFICES

need permanent part time typing. Flexible hours. Evergreen Light typing. Flexible hours. 537-9100

FULL TIME

experienced Dental Assistant for chiro practice. Must be familiar with 4 handed dentistry. Beautiful Livonia office. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability & qualifications. Please call 427-8111

DENTAL ASSISTANT

full time or experienced for general practice. Bloomfield area 7642-0021

DENTAL ASSISTANT

part time. Oral surgery office. Birmingham. Troy area. Must have dental background. Call 471-7336

DENTAL ASSISTANT

part time. 2 1/2 to 3 days experience required. 4 handed dentistry. Rochester area 652-1100

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, enthusiastic girl to join our office as a full time chiro practice. Pleasant South Livonia area 420-2040 628-1494

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for general practice in Birmingham. Experience desired but not necessary. Please send resume to box 416, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced on a full time chiro practice. Pleasant South Livonia area 420-2040 628-1494

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for general practice in Birmingham. Experience desired but not necessary. Please send resume to box 416, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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for general practice in Birmingham. Experience desired but not necessary. Please send resume to box 416, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT

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502 Help Wanted**Dental-Medical**

DENTAL ASST - RECEPTIONIST
For Birmingham specialty practice. Dental experience necessary. Excellent benefit program. Salary open. 447-7739

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Experienced girl needed 1 or 2 days a week to join our team. Plymouth, Livonia area 420-2040 628-1494

DENTAL HYGIENIST - full time

area, salary open, 5 day week, benefits, please call. 471-0661

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Northland area. 4 days, work every other Sat. Experienced only. Busy office. 967-1105

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Mature

knowledgeable, front desk procedures, insurance & typing, full-time. Farmington Hills 855-2080 or 499-3110

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for orthodontic practice

in Southfield & Livonia. Please reply box 204, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DOCTORS BILLER

For fine medical office, N. Woodward suburban area. Medical experience necessary. Type 40 wpm. Beautiful office and friendly co-workers 499-3110

DAVIS SMITH

Medical Personnel Service 557-7200

DOCTORS OFFICE

experience preferred, Plymouth Middlebelt area. 5 day, 40 hours include 2 evenings & Saturday AM. General office duties include cleaning, Paid Blue Cross & pension plan. Salary \$3 to \$4 per hour. Phone Tues, Thurs, Fri. 427-6441

DOCTORS OFFICE - NW Detroit

part time position open for outgoing responsible individual at Medical Assistant. Hours flexible. No medical experience necessary as we will train. Ambitious individuals looking for a part time career. Must be self-starter, able to work independently with minimal supervision. Experience in supervisory or position of responsibility to your advantage. Salary open. Call Mon, Wed, or Fri, between 10-1 PM 271-6116

EGG TECHNICIAN

full or part time minimum 5 years experience, typing necessary, fee negotiable. Southfield area 352-6642

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT or RN or LPN

looking for permanent part time. No weekends, no nights, no holidays. Day AM. General office duties include routine patient care and minor office surgery. 32 hours weekly. Send resume to Box 432, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED DENTAL receptionist

needed for the Northville area. Experienced need only apply 349-7560

EXPERIENCED DENTAL TECHNICIANS

for Crown & Bridge Lab in Southfield. Wakers, Embriger & Model Maker. Phone 357-1820

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASST

Good for Medical Clinic. Must be experienced in EKG, X-ray, Injection & VP. Good salary & benefits. Call ask for Dave 591-0440

EXPERIENCED medical secretary

must have transcription & receptionist skills. Full time. Mon thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Southfield location. Call between 11-5 569-4232

EXPERIENCE Insurance Biller Secretary

Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid, Accounts Receivable, Billings. Southfield Hills area 553-2838

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Counselor, experienced in Southfield clinic, part time. 569-7010

FULL TIME

medical receptionist with experience needed for Troy office 643-7775

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Southfield, full time LPN, afternoon shift. \$5.75 hourly \$46 daily, \$12.065 weekly. 3 weeks paid vacation, other benefits. Call 471-0661

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part time RN, day shift. \$6.50 hourly, \$52 daily. Pro-rated vacation, sick days, holidays. Call Miss Young, 9-2, Monday thru Friday 352-2336

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FULL OR PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON

GOVERNMENT BENEFITS. WISHING WELL MANOR 520 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan

LPN or RN

DAYS & AFTERNOONS FULL OR PART TIME. Good wages, benefits. Apply in person at: WISHING WELL MANOR 520 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan

MATURE WOMEN

with previous nursing experience needed for live-in positions in Southfield area. 2 days or 5 days per week. \$42.50 per day plus room & board 643-7775

AMC HEALTH CARE I

SOUTHFIELD 569-2598 LIVONIA 478-2590 PONTIAC 643-6970

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Full time. Walled Lake area 624-4511

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

experienced only for Internists office in Southfield. Must know Lab, Venapuncture, Injections, EKG, P.P. Chest X-ray & general assisting 559-5858

MEDICAL ASSISTANT TRAINER

Internist office in Birmingham. Experience desired but not necessary 644-4900

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

experience in medical blood pressure, venapuncture, EKG. Good salary & benefits 271-6200

500 Help Wanted**TOOL MAKER/MACHINE BUILDER**

• Journeyman or Equivalent APPLY

Deco-Grand, Inc.

1600 W. Maple (Near Crooks Rd.) Troy, Mich. 48084

Mr. Farmer

643-0660

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If qualified and interested please apply in person to Michelle at

REGIS

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502 Help Wanted**Dental-Medical**

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Livonia Internist. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 427-6700

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Assist in Dearborn doctors office. Experience in EKG, X-ray, injections. 4 1/2 day week. Open salary. Nice opportunity also available in Redford area. Register now and find a nice position near your home.

DAVIS SMITH

Medical Personnel Service 557-7200

MEDICAL ASST - part time, flexible

hours. Experienced in EKG, X-ray, injections, some lab. Send resume to F. Guroi M.D. 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 855-2080 or 499-3110

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Minimum

3 years experience. Must have typing, keyboard, insurance forms. 5 days a week. Good pay & benefits 553-8800

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Must know insurance forms. Farmington area. Call after 12 noon. 478-3366

MEDICAL RECORDS

Technician Assistant Office Manager, to supervise and to check patient medical records & accounts. 8:30am-2pm Mon thru Fri, with occasional supervision of evenings and Sat. Also need medical pebgard operator, evenings 5-9PM. Call for appointment, 271-5800

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Afternoon or midnight position available for mature, experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excellent experience, base salary plus production incentive. Must have strong medical background. Please apply to Box 440, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Mental Health

All Shifts for private psychiatric hospital. Apply. Ardmore Acres Hospital 19810 Farmington, Livonia 474-3500

MIDNIGHT NURSES

Full or part time, come in or call. Hendry Convalescent Center, 105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth 455-0510

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RN or LPN

Part time - MIDNIGHTS. Apply in person. Middlebelt-Hope Nursing Center 38410 Cherry Hill, Westland 326-1200

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(With Experience) Needed now for home care. For more information call Upjohn Health Care Services 334-4751 642-7900

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Seeking an energetic and motivating RN to supervise and stimulate our mid night shift. Excellent benefits, flexible hours. 4-5 days per week. Come join the management team at "The Facility of the Year". Contact: Ms. Heaton, Director of Nursing, 728-6100

WEST BLOOMFIELD Medical Billing

Service is looking for office assistant with medical insurance billing experience, for anesthesia experience preferred. Call for appt 661-0220

500 Help Wanted**BOILER OPERATOR**

Experienced with pipe and sales tax, financial statements. Work in a Southfield CPA office on several sets of books. Full time 557-5257

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced mature bookkeeper needed. Preferably experienced in insurance bookkeeping

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST for Farmington Hills firm. Requires bright young girl with good telephone voice and accurate typing skills. Please call Karen for confidential interview. 476-1920

RECEPTIONIST Switchboard Operator. Light typing, filing. Will train for Telex Operator. Salary starting at \$2.50 per hour. Must have high school diploma. 48057. Attention Mrs. Pat Cyrek

RECEPTIONIST for Wolverine Restaurant. Fab line in New Hudson. Some experience in typing, bookkeeping, & other office duties helpful. Call for interview. 437-4141

RECEPTIONIST for Farmington Y.M.C.A. looking for mature adult to take charge of busy front desk, phone & registration. Permanent full time. Full benefit package. \$7600. Start ideal. Please call person returning to the business world. 553-4020

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for friendly person with good typing. Front desk variety job in beautiful, well-suburban high-rise. Good starting salary, full benefits including dental, phone & registration. Permanent full time. Full benefit package. \$7600. Start ideal. Please call person returning to the business world. 553-4020

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522-4210
DEARBORN 565-2770

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NO FEE NO CONTRACT

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firm, good typing, 100 WPM Southfield, excellent benefits. \$10,200. fee paid

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Southfield work for VP, excellent typing required, ability to deal with clients and executives, work independently, benefits, \$14,900. fee paid

PENSION PROCESSOR

Southfield, 45 WPM typing, excellent skills, benefits, \$775. fee paid

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL

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SECRETARY & Accounting Asst.

to Chief Financial Officer. Must have typing skills & be able to handle various accounting records. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary negotiable. On Tel. Call Mrs. Monfils 583-3000

SECRETARY AD AGENCY

Darcy MacManus & Masius is looking for candidates with personal secretarial background who want to use their shorthand skills & enjoy working with figures. Typing 40 WPM are required. Opening in our branch office. Please call for details. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary negotiable. On Tel. Call Mrs. Monfils 583-3000

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

Experienced secretary with diversified background for position requiring above average typing & dictation skills. Some ability with figures. Must be good organized. Position requires 2 yrs. experience with 1 yr. office only qualified apply. 644-5606

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Full time position in Farmington Hills. Shop for dependable person who can talk to customers. 477-7200

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

For Birmingham Design Studio. Excellent typist, good correspondence skills, bookkeeping, keyboard system. Self-starter with pleasant personality. Min. 2 yrs. experience with 1 yr. office only qualified apply. 644-5606

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for challenging position in busy Farmington Hills Food Brokerage Office. Must have excellent typing skills. SHORTHAND & MUST be good phone etiquette and neat well groomed appearance. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Send resume with SALARY REQUIREMENTS to: Food Broker, Dept. JR, P.O. Box 615, Farmington, Michigan 48025

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Pontiac Business Institute, Mt. Clemens

24 Market Street 465-6119

465-6119

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY for legal office. Immediate opening. Typing 60 WPM, good skills required. 1 year office experience. American Center Building, Southfield. Call Marie 352-4700

SECRETARY for Southfield office. Hours 9:30am-4:30pm, 4 1/2 days per week. Typing 60 WPM, good skills required. 1 year office experience. American Center Building, Southfield. Call Marie 352-4700

SECRETARY for Manufacturers' Rep. Prefer mature male or female w/experience. Good bookkeeping skills & adept at handling phone sales. Birm area beginning Sept. 15. Mail resume to Box 444, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY good skills diversified duties, able to deal with public, good personality, salary commensurate with experience. Southfield area 569-2432

PERMANENT STAFF SOUTHFIELD

353-0505

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Part time, Must be Top Notch for CPA Office.

12 Mile-Northwestern area
Call Mrs. Ruth 354-3177

Madonna College

36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia
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SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand skills, ability with good typing. Front desk variety job in beautiful, well-suburban high-rise. Good starting salary, full benefits including dental, phone & registration. Permanent full time. Full benefit package. \$7600. Start ideal. Please call person returning to the business world. 553-4020

SECRETARY PART TIME

Minimum 20 hours/week. Bloomfield Hills area. Louis DesRosiers & Assoc. Architects 642-7771

SECRETARY, Private Experience

required. Prefer IBM, Mag. Card w/word processor & Telex/TWX skills. 353-8670

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Hardworking, fast growing company, heavy telephone customer contact. Experience necessary. 24780 Cresspark Ct., Farm Hills. 577-0700

SECRETARY

Responsible person with good organizational ability to run central office of Detroit area retail furniture company. Good clerical skills and payroll experience necessary. Salary commensurate to experience & ability. Southfield work environment. 557-3780

SECRETARY

Small engineering firm in Plymouth seeks experienced secretary, statistical or engineering office background desirable. Salary commensurate to experience & ability. Southfield work environment. 557-3780

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Small engineering firm in Plymouth seeks experienced secretary, statistical or engineering office background desirable. Salary commensurate to experience & ability. Southfield work environment. 557-3780

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Full and Part Time
Northville/Livonia Area

Experience preferred. Accurate with figures. Type 45 WPM. \$4.25 per hour or more, depending upon experience. Training downtown Detroit. (Paid parking)

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\$900-\$1100 PER MONTH
Exceptional opportunity. Fortune 500 Co. Typing, dictation, data entry work. Advance into paid programmer training. Fine benefits. Company wants good skills and Datapoint 1100 experience. Company pays for Call Center.

SNELLING & SNELLING

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TRANSMEDIA INSURANCE

is looking for Legal Secretary, experienced in PI litigation with typing and dictation skills. Immediate opening at Southfield location. Contact: Sue Rann, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TRAVEL AGENCY SECRETARY

Don't miss this opportunity to work in a beautiful location and a fascinating industry. Excellent typing and an eye for details are essential. Travel benefits in addition to salary. Call now for an appointment.

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Your good typing and office background can get you into a large national advertising company located in Southfield area. Excellent salary, advancement and company pays our fee. Call JAN today for a personal interview tomorrow to work in these plush offices.

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SOUTHFIELD 353-0505

TYPIST modern Southfield Consulting Firm needs dependable person with ability to follow instructions. Position will require accurate typing of technical material. Some experience preferred. Call Mrs. Mattson, 424-8860. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Part time, Must be Top Notch for CPA Office.

12 Mile-Northwestern area
Call Mrs. Ruth 354-3177

Madonna College

36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia
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SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand skills, ability with good typing. Front desk variety job in beautiful, well-suburban high-rise. Good starting salary, full benefits including dental, phone & registration. Permanent full time. Full benefit package. \$7600. Start ideal. Please call person returning to the business world. 553-4020

SECRETARY PART TIME

Minimum 20 hours/week. Bloomfield Hills area. Louis DesRosiers & Assoc. Architects 642-7771

SECRETARY, Private Experience

required. Prefer IBM, Mag. Card w/word processor & Telex/TWX skills. 353-8670

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Hardworking, fast growing company, heavy telephone customer contact. Experience necessary. 24780 Cresspark Ct., Farm Hills. 577-0700

SECRETARY

Responsible person with good organizational ability to run central office of Detroit area retail furniture company. Good clerical skills and payroll experience necessary. Salary commensurate to experience & ability. Southfield work environment. 557-3780

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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Hines Park

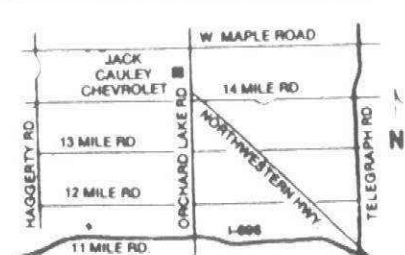
LINCOLN-MERCURY

40601 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH
(AT THE I-275 INTERCHANGE)

CALL
453-2424

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 TRAILER SPECIAL Cruise, tilt, AM/FM, double air, factory official Stock #PM9323 \$6885	1976 BLAZER 4x4 Automatic, power steering and power brakes, air, loaded, Trailering Special. Stock #PM9302 \$3285	1972 DODGE CHALLENGER Automatic, power steering, power brakes, Very Sharp! Stock #1139 \$1285
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC Automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering and power brakes, loaded. Stock #1083A \$2885	1978 MONTE CARLO Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 1600 miles Stock #PM9300 SAVE	1979 MONTE CARLO Automatic, full power, Landau, custom interior, factory official Stock #PM9405 \$5685
1977 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Stock #1170A \$3485	1975 FORD VAN 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Stock #T1147A \$2385	1977 GRAND PRIX Full power, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels. Stock #PM9334 \$3985



JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
7020 Orchard Lake Rd.
(Between 14 & 15 Mile Roads)
West Bloomfield
855-9700

LAST 4 DAYS!

NO SALES TAX

ON NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

GREAT SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!

STATE OF MICHIGAN 2% FORD MOTOR CO. 2%

USED CAR BARGAINS

LEO CALHOUN

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 4 speed, power steering, factory air, AM/FM, cream and brown, cloth interior.
\$4495

1978 MUSTANG MACH I Dark blue, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, air, Rally wheels, exceptional.
\$3895

1977 PINTO WAGON Automatic, power steering, air, copper, road wheels.
\$2995

1975 BLAZER K-5 V8, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 37,000 miles.
\$2925

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, medium brown metallic, matching fabric interior, 30,000 miles.
\$3745

1975 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tape.
\$2695

1980 DATSUN Pick-up 7 foot box, 5 speed, 7,000 miles.
\$5245

1978 FAIRMONT 4 door, exterior decor, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, factory air, 29,000 miles, copper with tan vinyl top.
\$3785

1977 PINTO WAGON Automatic, power steering, air, copper, road wheels.
\$2995

1978 MUSTANG COBRA II Power, automatic, air, stereo, tape, 9,500 miles, white, showroom new. Drive it & you'll buy it!

WE BUY CLEAN LOW MILEAGE CARS

LEO CALHOUN

453-1327 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

SAVE AT SELLERS

HURRY!!

Last Week
To Save
on Michigan's
SALES TAX

Tax Credit Ends July 31st

38000 Grand River
JUST E. OF HAGGERTY AT 10 MILE ROAD
Farmington Hills
478-8000

BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC

862 Chrysler

TOWN & COUNTRY 1978, Station wagon. Good condition. \$3600. 647-0047

864 Dodge

CHALLENGER 1971, 318 automatic, power steering, bucket seats, amfm. \$900. After 6pm. 349-9318

CHALLENGER 1979, two tone paint, canopy vinyl roof, full power, AMFM, rustproofed, loaded. \$5500 or best offer. Ask for Jim. 477-8037

CHALLENGER 1972, 340 4 speed, amfm stereo, runs excellent. \$1200. 261-2405

CHARGER 1975, SE, vinyl top, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, automatic. 19 mpg. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1750 or best offer. After 6pm. 477-1044

CORONET 1966, small V-6, runs excellent, body in very good condition, no problems. \$400. Call Hal. 851-6238

CORONET 1969, fair condition. \$450. 477-0121

CORONET 1974, 318, air, power steering, disc brakes, 52,000 miles, excellent transportation. Best offer. 588-5859

DART 1977, Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic, regular gas, original cream colored finish black vinyl top. New exhaust system & battery. \$19 down. \$42.50 per month. Initial price \$395. One Year Limited Warranty. 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne AUTOLAND. 728-3100

DART 1973, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass sunroof, new brakes, exhaust & more. \$750 or best offer. 476-2389

DODGE 1966, Polaris 2 door, hardtop, automatic, good transportation, clean. \$295.

MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1-96) 531-7100

DODGE 1971, Dart, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic, air, new every thing. 27 MPG. \$1250. 453-8732

DODGE 1977, Ramcharger SE, air, stereo, extra clean. \$3495. Autoseen Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

DODGE 1979, Diplomat, 4 door, full power, air, vinyl top, low mileage. \$4395. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 5000

MAGNUM 1978, XE, loaded, 28,000 miles. \$4200. After 6pm. 517-548-2207

OMNI 1978, 79, 2 doors & 4 doors 6 to choose. \$3495. 569-0824

OMNI 1979, 024, automatic, power steering, rear defogger, vinyl interior. AmFm. Must sell. \$4395. 851-9284

OMNI 1979, 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed with sunroof, low miles.

ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

POLARA 1971, good transportation. \$250. 628-1589

1980 OMNI 024 Automatic. 8,000 miles. \$5,395.

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1979, 2+2, gas saver \$4,395. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 5000

MUSTANG 1979, 3 door sedan, air, rust proofed, many extras. 15,000 miles. After 7pm. 561-8681

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS, 8 to choose from. Priced from \$295 to \$895. North bro. 421-1376

VACATION SPECIALS, 6 station wagons to choose from. All priced to sell at \$995. North bro. 421-1376

866 Ford

FAIRMONT 1979, excellent condition, power brakes & steering, air, rear window defogger, diebart, AM-FM radio. \$3900. 458-9255

FAIRMONT 1979, Futura 6 cylinder, automatic, stereo, sunroof, 8,000 miles. \$4,495. Autoseen Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

FAIRMONT 1980, 3 months old, 4400 miles, air, 4 cylinder manual transmission. \$5000. 661-2423

FIESTA 1978, all options, excellent condition. \$3,590. 644-3581

FIESTA 1978, am-fm radio, rear defogger, lady owner. 561-3330

FIESTA 1979, Ghia. Excellent condition. \$4500. 569-0121

FIESTA 1979 Sport, air, radio, sunroof, many other extras. 38mpg. \$4500. 231-2469

FIESTA 1979, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. \$4,395. JACK DENMER FORD. 721-6560

FORD 1973, Wagon, power steering & brakes, air. \$700 or best offer. 553-9188

GALAXY 500, 1972 Sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM, vinyl top, one owner. \$21 down. \$39.80 per month. Priced at \$395. One Year Limited Warranty. 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne AUTOLAND. 728-3100

GRANADA 1980, 4 door, V-6 automatic, power, stereo, air, still under warranty, excellent condition. \$6,200 or best offer. 399-2493

GRANADA 1978, power steering, very good condition, new engine, brakes and exhaust, regular gas. \$2200. 261-9713

GRANADA 1978, 4 door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, low mileage. 1 owner, new tires, special undercoating, CB, \$2,590. After 6pm. 851-7276

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, 30,000 actual miles, runs & looks like new. \$2,688. 425-4008

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

1974 PINTO WAGON \$1,095 LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. (425-5400)

1980 PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cyl., automatic, power, radio, steel belted radial, white side walls, 7,890 miles, extra nice. Only \$4,395.

PAT MILLIKEN FORD "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN" 9600 Telegraph Betwn Plymouth & W Chicago 255-5840

MUSTANG 1980, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, loaded, asking \$5,200. 427-1010

PINTO 1974 wagon 4 speed stick, radio & heater. 38,000 miles. \$950. 421-5276

PINTO 1972 station wagon, new brakes transmission, muffler system. Runs good, needs rear axle. 455-0642

COUGAR 1978, XR7, excellent condition, power accessories, air, cruise, 30 mpg, After 5 PM. 474-6930

CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM! Call Mr. Small 421-1376

ELITE 1975 Automatic, air. No rust \$1,385. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

ELITE 1976, 47,800 miles, loaded, good condition. \$1995. 689-8394

866 Ford

GRANADA, 1979, ESS, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, 13,000 miles. \$4,795. Autoseen Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

GRAND TORINO, 1974, royal blue-white top. Tune-up, recent tires, brakes, shocks, muffler system. Excellent. 351 Windsor engine. \$1695. 425-0154

GRAND TORINO, 1974, Royal Blue with white top, tuned up, recent tires, brakes, shocks, & muffler system. Excellent condition. 351 Windsor engine. \$1895. 425-0154

GRAN TORINO 1975, around 61,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. After 5pm. 522-7009

LTD 1973, great second car, best offer. After 5pm. 646-9891

LTD 1973, runs good. After 5pm. 591-3083

LTD 1973 Wagon, air, cruise, automatic, power brakes & steering, clean. \$500. Call after 5 PM. 476-2147

LTD 1974, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. After 6 PM. 425-1463

LTD 1974, Wagon, air, automatic, Pirelli tires, 1995 Autoseen Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

LTD 1976 Brougham, 32,000 miles. Air, power A/C, clean, no rust. \$2,000. Call before 5pm. 425-4008

LTD 1976, 4 door, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, windows, air, rear defrost, good condition. \$1800. 352-3692

LTD 1976, 31,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm 8 track, defogger, asking \$2800. Must sell to best offer. After 4pm. 455-2344

LTD 1979, 2 door, 302, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, \$4,495. Bill Brown Ford, 35500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

MAVERICK 1971, 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, 57,000 miles. Good shape, good transportation. \$400. Call 721-6099

MAVERICK 1972, runs well. \$200. 981-0373

MAVERICK 1975, automatic, 6, 42,000 miles, well maintained. Like new. \$38-5814

MAVERICK 1975, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, low miles. Sharp only \$1,965.

AVIS FORD Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3100

MAVERICK 1977, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, low, low miles. Super buy at only \$2,895. JEANNETTE PONTIAC. 453-2500

866 Ford

PINTO, 1973, runs good, new exhaust, new brakes, 25MPG. 4 speed manual. \$250. After 4pm. 937-7347

PINTO, 1974 Station Wagon. New brakes & shocks. 4 speed, regular gas. \$575. Plymouth area. 455-4272

PINTO, 1974 station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 48,000 miles, mechanically sound, some minor body work needed. Excellent economical transportation. \$575 or offer. Call. 689-2103

PINTO, 1974, 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, \$495. Full price.

ALPINE MOTORS 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

PINTO 1975, Run-About, 2300 engine, air, power steering, disc brakes, low mileage, new tires, brakes & battery. Asking \$1595. 525-1103

PINTO 1975, runs good, new tires, battery & exhaust, low mileage. \$1,200 or best offer. 459-0256

PINTO 1975, Automatic. Clean. No rust. \$1,195. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

PINTO 1976, 4 speed, Metallic blue, mag wheels, sharp. \$1,600. 624-1139

PINTO, 1978, 2 door, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo, sharp. Only \$2,985.

AVIS FORD Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3100

PINTO 1979, excellent, 25MPG, 4 speed, stereo, \$2950. 464-8467

PINTO 1979, excellent condition, lots of extras. \$3,800. 455-1683

PINTO 1979, like new, 8,000 miles, private owner. 453-9281

T-BIRD 1972, high mileage but runs well, \$750. 647-8059

T-BIRD 1976, low mileage, loaded, good condition. 277-3495

THUNDERBIRD 1977-1979, 11 to choose from. Priced to sell. North bro. 421-1376

THUNDERBIRD 1978, air, stereo & tape deck, rear defogger, sharp. \$4,388.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

TORINO 1971, excellent running condition, may new parts including exhaust, has rust & needs tires, best offer. Call after 6pm. 421-5407

TORINO 1974, 23,000 miles, 4 door, power steering, brakes, exceptional throughout. \$1600. After 6pm. 357-3344

TORINO 1975, 2 door, power steering & brakes, low mileage. Sharp car. \$1,695. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 5000

MAVERICK 1976, \$1,200 or best. Call after 8 AM. 464-1553

866 Ford

MICHIGAN'S #1 Ford Dealer WHY? We Sell for Less! STARK HICKEY WEST

24760 W 7 Mile 538-6600

MUSTANG II 1974, 3 door, power steering, 8 cylinder, 2800cc, 4 speed, good condition, 50,000 miles. \$1150. 455-7433

MUSTANG 1967, 289 engine, automatic transmission, GT wheels, amfm, \$1400 or best offer. 348-0149

MUSTANG 1968 Fastback, body needs repair, engine runs great, 4 speed, \$350. 427-1457

MUSTANG 1969, Mach 1, \$1200, good condition. 522-3260

MUSTANG 1970 Rare Goodie, good style. AM-FM cassette, BFG/TA tires, 302 V8, more. Needs some body work. \$1,300. 427-1457

MUSTANG 1974, 55,000 actual miles. Air, power steering, brake 4 new tires, vinyl top, V8, automatic. Damage to right front fender. \$850. 476-1175

MUSTANG 1975, excellent, V-8, air, new radials, am-fm stereo, defogger, extras. \$1800. After 5pm. 729-7782

MUSTANG 1976, blue 302, V-8, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes. \$1750. 338-6651

MUSTANG 1977, 2 door, automatic, \$2,995. North bro. 421-1376

MUSTANG 1978, Fastback 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, extra sharp. Only \$3,685.

AVIS FORD Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3100

MUSTANG 1978, Hatchback, 4 speed, low mileage, red-black racing stripe. \$3400. Anytime after 11am. 728-0576

MUSTANG 1978 Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo cassette, Michelin, rust proofed. Great mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. 642-7405

MUSTANG 1978, 2+2 factory air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, deluxe interior, like new, must see. 326-6638

MUSTANG 1979, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. 682-5260

MUSTANG 1979, Hatchback 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, really sharp. Only \$5,185.

AVIS FORD Telephone at 12 Mile 354-3100

866 Ford

SPORTS GRANADA 1976, black with gold stripes, 302 engine, clean. 476-6094. 722-2955

870 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEVY 1965 K-10 series, Carryall, \$700 or best offer. 453-5351

CHEVY 1975 Blazer, Black/burgundy interior. Good condition, many extras. \$2,350. 464-1629

CHEVY 1977, 1/2 ton 4x4 pick-up, automatic, power steering, power brakes, ziebart, low mileage, \$3,500. 722-6218

CHEVY 1978, Scatdale, 4 wheel drive, short bed, automatic, plow, custom tool box, low miles, excellent condition. Ziebart, After 6 PM, call. 685-8239

JEEP 1974, Cherokee 6 cylinder, automatic, stereo, \$2,895. Autoseen Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

JEEP 1979, CJ7 Renegade, hardtop, quadra-track, low mileage. \$5200. 427-8552

JEEP 1979 Wagoneer Limited, leather seats, CB, AM-FM stereo, deluxe wheels, luggage rack, air shocks, air, quadra-trac. Reasonable. Call anytime. 688-0615

JEEP 1979 Wagoneer Limited, leather seats, CB, AM-FM stereo, deluxe wheels, luggage rack, air shocks, air, quadra-trac. Reasonable. Call anytime. 688-0615

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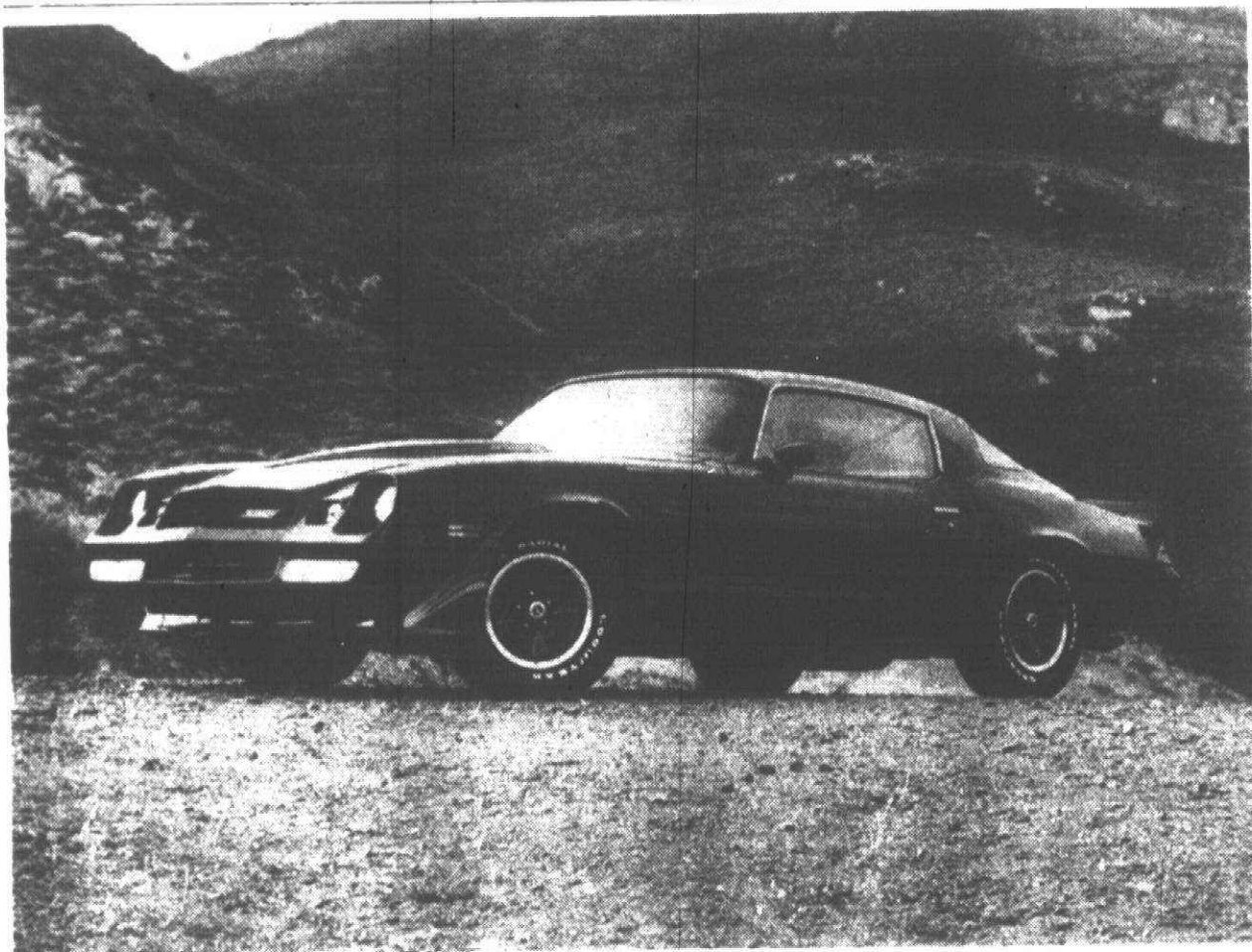
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Camaro Z28

This year's Chevrolet Camaro Z28 features a functional hood air scoop, new body striping and a newly styled grille. Optional cast aluminum wheels are available on other Camaro

models as well as on the Z. While a 5.7-liter V8 is standard on the Z, a fuel-efficient V6 engine and new 4.4-liter and 5.0-liter V8s are available.

Cars can be fat, too

Extra weight is something none of us needs these days. That's good advice whether it's coming from your physician or your mechanic.

We all know how important a thin waistline is to good health. We are now rapidly learning to appreciate that excess poundage in the family car wastes fuel and money.

The U.S. automaker's trade association says that weight is by far the biggest factor in fuel consumption. America's car producers will have spent an estimated \$80 billion by 1985 to reduce the weight of their products and make them more energy efficient, said the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

As a matter of fact, manufacturers have been downsizing or paring off the poundage since the 1977 model year. This has been the single greatest contribution to improved fuel economy.

Car owners and drivers must do something about weight, whether the car is a downsized, late model product or whether its odometer has passed 100,000 miles.

When in the last time you looked in your trunk. The trunk is the most frequent hiding place for unnecessary weight.

Are you carrying your golf clubs with you every working day?

How about a box of tools? Or those bags of sand or salt to give you better traction in the winter?

Are you one of those nervous types who must refill his gasoline tank whenever it shows three-quarters full? "Driving on fumes" is potentially harmful to your engine (to say nothing of the discomfort of running out of gasoline), but driving with a constantly full tank only adds weight.

Perhaps the biggest weight factor in your car is luggage. Chances are you never need as much as you pack into your trunk.

The whole family probably can cut down. And it would pay off in smaller gasoline bills on your vacation trips.

Are you heading West, or East, on a vacation in a station wagon? Try to keep everything inside the car and off the roof.

Packing luggage on top of the wagon can cost you in fuel consumption. The extra weight hurts, but the additional wind resistance compounds the problem of extra luggage.

Interrupting the normal air flow across the top of the car only makes the engine work harder. And when you increase the demands on your engine, you increase fuel consumption.

So, keep the trunk and the top of your car clear of excess weight. What's good advice for your body is also good for your car.

876 Oldsmobile

VISTA CRUISER 1976, power, air, stereo, tape, other extras. Wife's car. Excellent! \$1695. 478-7239

1973 OLDS OMEGA \$795

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd. (425-5400)

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME \$5495

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS 1976 sedan, few options. \$2200. 381-5137

CUTLASS 1977, Supreme V6, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM 30,000 miles. \$2,700 or best offer. After 4. 363-6244

DELTA 88, 1971, runs, mod, reasonable. 425-1962

DELTA 88 1975, Royal, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, air, 60,000 miles, original owner. 425-8489

REGENCY 1979, 4 door, loaded, 14,000 miles, wife's car. Call Ery Bear at Gage Olds 399-3200

STARFIRE 1975, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, rear defrost, good m.p.g., clean, \$1700 or best offer, must sell fast! Between 8am-10am call 642-2807 After 5:30pm, call 425-7544

876 Oldsmobile

OLDS 1972, "88", 2 door, hardtop, full power, radio, heater, white walls, \$495. Full price

ALPINE MOTORS 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

OLDS 1978, Starfire Firenze Power steering, 4 speed, Hatchback Sharp car! \$3,395. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

REGENCY 1976, 4 door, excellent condition in & out, full power. Must be seen to be appreciated! \$1900 or best offer. 478-7288

REGENCY 1979, loaded inc. Asto roof, full gauges, 40 watt stereo, wires, rust proof, 28,000 miles. \$7,500. After 5pm, 349-2018

CUTLASS 1974 Supreme, air, vinyl top, radial tires, runs nice, low miles. \$1350. 728-6824

CUTLASS 1975, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,000. Ask for Charlene, Days 354-1558. Evenings 557-4687

VOLARE 1976, Brougham, 42,000 miles, 8 track, very good condition, best offer. 355-2127

STATION WAGON 1970 Cutlass cruiser, excellent mechanical condition, \$500. Call 851-6654

TORONADO 1980, Diesel, Firemist gray, loaded. \$10,500. Evenings 649-3927

876 Oldsmobile

CONVERTIBLE 1974, Delta 88, very nice, loaded, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, new top, \$3000. 335-3727

CUTLASS 1976 Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger stationwagon, Power steering, brakes, windows. Radial tires, air, cruise, rustproofed. Ralph 541-9771

CUTLASS SUPREME 1969, engine needs work, \$300. 427-0569

CUTLASS 1970, automatic, power steering, brakes, seats, am-fm stereo, uses reg. gas, new battery & tires. 58,000 miles. Wife's car. \$650. 531-0147

878 Plymouth

VOLARE 1976 Wagon, auto, power steering, brakes, stereo, air, rust proofed. New tires \$1950. 459-3196

VOLARE 1977, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, automatic. Best offer. Call Mike days. 336-5084

VOLARE 1976, am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering, 4 door, 1 owner, excellent condition. 624-6853 or 421-8869

VOLARE 1976, Premier wagon, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm, 8 cylinder, \$2390. After 4pm 464-2196

1978 HORIZON 4 door, automatic, 20,000 miles, 1 year warranty, excellent condition. \$3,995.

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY 25400 W 8 Mile 353-6900

878 Plymouth

FURY III, 1973, reverend's car. See it at 20855 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. 642-0816

FURY 1977 and 1978, air, power steering, brakes, ex state police cars, excellent condition \$895 each. 537-4027

HORIZON 1979, 4 door Hatchback, 4 speed, metallic blue, excellent condition. \$3750. 464-9581

HORIZON 1979, 4 door Sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, 10,500 miles. \$4,950. Call Larry Smith 9 to 5 at 851-1900. Evenings 534-2513

HORIZON 1979, 4 door, many extras, call for details. 476-1679, or weekends 476-4080

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, good transportation. \$680. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

PLYMOUTH, 1978, Volare Wagon, fully equipped, RINKE TOYOTA 758-2000

PLYMOUTH, 1979, Horizon TC-3 Hatchback, air, stereo. Only \$4,895. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

SATELLITE 1974 Sebring, air, rear defogger, brand new tires, excellent condition. \$900. 534-5026

SATELLITE, 1973, Sebring, power steering, brakes, air, fm stereo, runs well. Good condition. \$750. 591-0370

SPORT FURY 1977, V8, 318, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, new radial & brakes. \$1895. 455-6332

878 Plymouth

BARRACUDA 1967, Fastback, Southern car, 273 V8, power steering, brakes, excellent, air, am, excellent condition. \$1700. Brighton. 229-5682

BELVEDERE 1966, 6, runs well, fine body, no rust. \$300 or best offer. 664-7910

DUSTER 1973, power steering, air, good tires, painted, runs good. \$800. Days 222-4568, After 6pm 595-6616

DUSTER, 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, \$995. Cash or terms.

ALPINE MOTORS 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

VOLARE, 1977, T-bar roof, stereo, power steering & brakes, automatic, cruise, air, excellent condition, new tires. \$2,500. After 5:30 569-2671

880 Pontiac

ASTRE, 1975, Safari Wagon, automatic, power, air, 25,000 miles. Only \$2,295! JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 453-2500

ASTRE 1976, AmFm stereo 8 track, good condition. After 6 PM. 522-2166

BONNEVILLE 1978, Brougham, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, tilt, power windows, rear defogger, only 19,600 miles, \$4,800. 649-5325

GRAND PRIX 1978, loaded, \$3500 firm. 349-8416

GRAND PRIX 1978, like new, air, cruise, am-fm, rustproofed, 16,000 miles, \$4495. 437-8815

GRAND PRIX 1978, L.J. A-1 condition, fully loaded, moon roof, all leather interior, extra sharp, low miles! 645-0510

GRAND PRIX 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, split seats, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, 4, roof, black. 477-7387

ROGER PENSKER CHEVROLET 355-1600

GRAND PRIX 1978, L.J. 4, roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, power door locks, air, custom interior, extra sharp, low miles! 477-7387

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GRAND PRIX 1978, automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console, air, stereo, 4, roof, wire wheels, only 10,000 miles! 477-7387

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880 Pontiac

SUNBIRD 1978, 5 speed, rear window defogger, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2500. Call Jim 274-7420. After 5 534-2933

SUNBIRD 1977, 4 cylinder, automatic, standard steering/brakes, 25,000 miles. \$1700. 555-9212 or 728-4735

SUNBIRD 1978, am-fm cassette, 4 speed, undercoated. \$3250. 227-9382

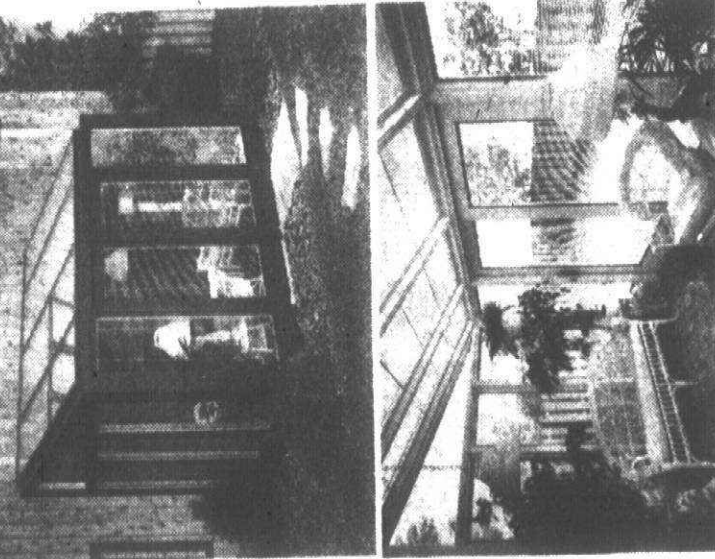
SUNBIRD 1978, power steering, brakes, am-fm, rear defogger, good condition. \$3200. 437-5728

SUNBIRD 1978, 4 cylinder 4 speed, low mileage, amfm cassette, steel radials, undercoated, great shape, great gas mileage. \$3,375. 557-1392

conserve

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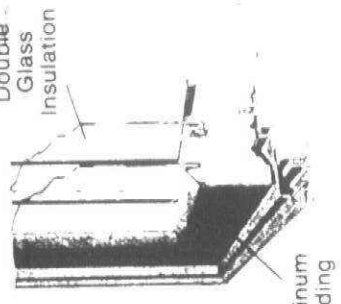
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More sunlight, more warmth, more energy economy thanks to the Pella Sunroom. The Pella Sunroom is a greenhouse building or remodeling, your home can have a place in the sun. The Pella Sunroom can actually help reduce winter fuel bills because its passive solar design helps trap the sun's warmth in summer. The Pella Sunroom features the Contemporary French Door, the Double Glass Insulation System and the Clad System, as well as superior, energy-tight construction of Pella products make all this possible. But that's not all. The Sunroom's simple design and construction make it easy to add more sections if you want a larger Sunroom. What's more, there's no exterior maintenance.

Only from Pella... The "Energy-Tight" Window



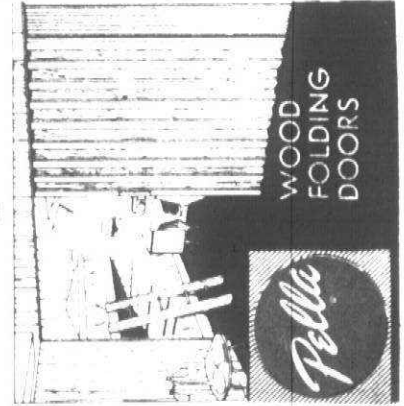
More insulation for less money
One of the most important energy-saving features in a Pella Window is the Double Glass Insulation System. With its 13/16" space between panes, Pella's Double Glass Insulation System actually outperforms ordinary welded insulating glass and costs you less per window! Add this fact to Pella's many other "Energy-Tight" features and you have one of the best energy savers on the market.

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- QUALITY
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- ENERGY SAVING
- BEAUTY & STYLE
- STRONG & DURABLE
- LONG LASTING
- LOW MAINTENANCE

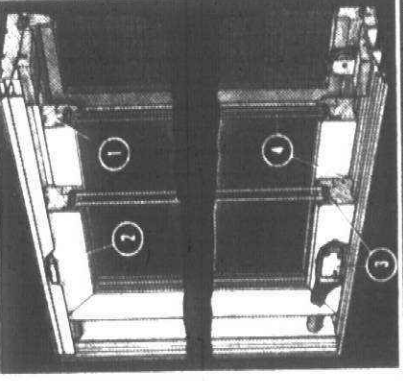
Pella Wood Folding Doors



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Glass doors make it easy to replace leaky, weathered wood or metal patio doors



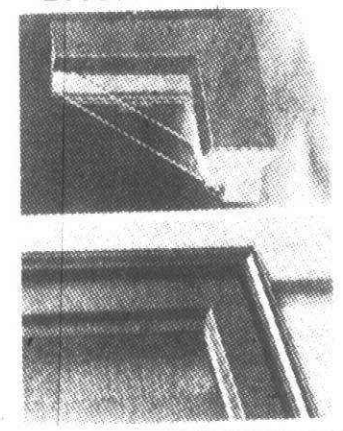
Pella's new replacement size fits neatly into the opening left when you remove most metal patio doors. So now it's easy for you to lower fuel costs, cut down on winter heat loss, and enjoy the comfort with (1) the natural insulating qualities of wood, (2) an aluminum clad exterior that needs no painting, (3) adjustable rollers and a concealed steel frame that assure proper alignment, (4) insulating glass and superior weatherstripping for superior weather-tightness.



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Pella
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Available in primed wood or aluminum.
Wood Casement, Double Hung or Awning Styles



Never paint again. Pella windows and doors are available with aluminum cladding that will last for years. The baked acrylic enamel finish resists chipping, flaking, and fading. The durable jacket comes in white and dark brown, beautiful colors that will keep your home cool because the sliding is restricted to the exterior sash and frame, the inside wall and trim are beautiful and warm of real wood.

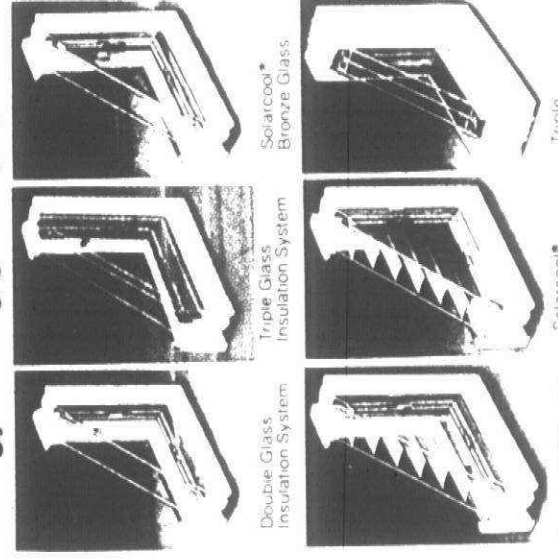


No other windows are as simple to clean. The Pella double-hung window has a spring loaded sash that pivots. Because each sash pivots at its centerpoint, the sash is easy to make the cleaning job easier and safer with conventional tools. Casement and awning windows have a unique hinging system that allows the sash to swing a full 90° toward the center of the frame providing room to spare on either side of the pane.



The attractive, convenient Slimshade — a narrow-slat shade that fits between the panes of the Pella Double Glass Insulation System. It's made of aluminum and is available in all colors. Offered only by Pella, the exclusive Slimshade conserves energy by blocking the warmth of the winter sun — when completely closed, it can reduce solar heat gain up to 82% compared to single unshaded glass. It also provides privacy and reduces glare. A built-in dial at the bottom corner of the sash adjusts the shade to the desired position. Slimshade is an optional feature.

Only Pella offers all these energy-saving glazing options.



Double Glass Insulation System Triple Glass Insulation System Slimshade* System Solarcoat* System

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W. BLVD. 2000 HAGGERTY ROAD (N. of Maple Road—across from Haggerty Lumber)	824-8000	MT. CLEMENS 34220 HARPER (At 15 Mile & 1-94 Exit)	791-7190
LATHRUP VILLAGE 28500 LATHRUP FIELD (S. of 12 Mile)	527-2552	HOURS: 8:30-5 Mon.-Fri. Evenings & Saturday by Appointment	

ENERGY YOU!

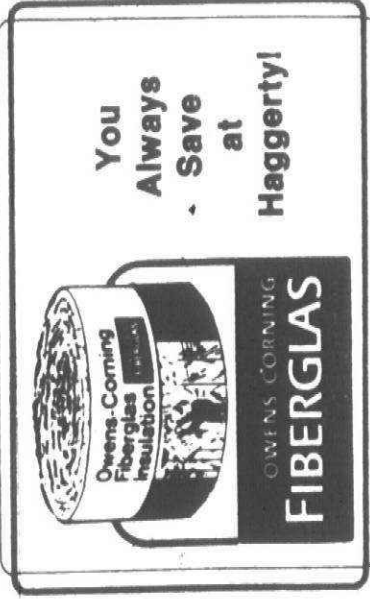


Designed by Cheryl Lynne Guman, Observer & Eccentric Artist

CUT YOUR UTILITY BILLS!

5 ways to use less fuel:

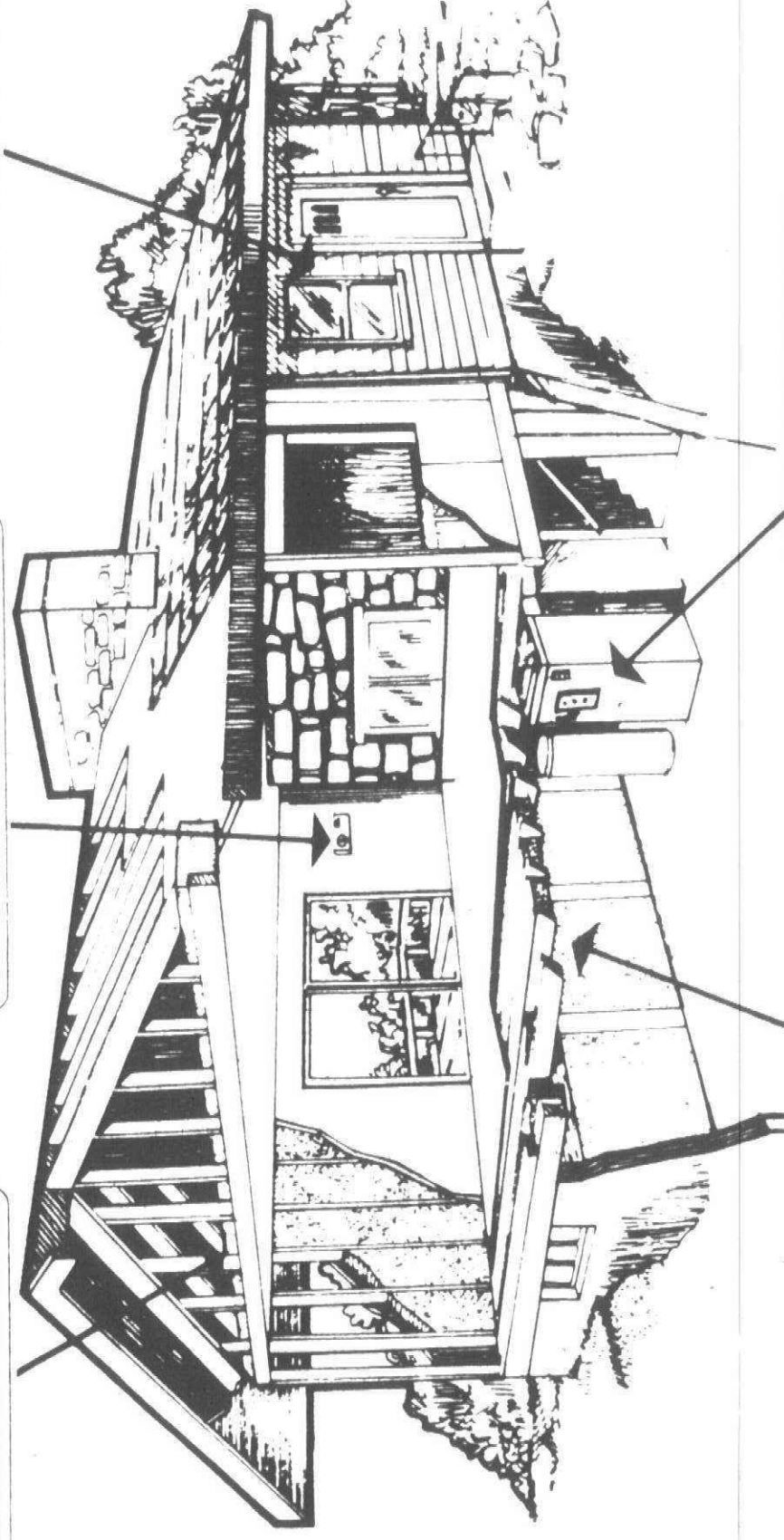
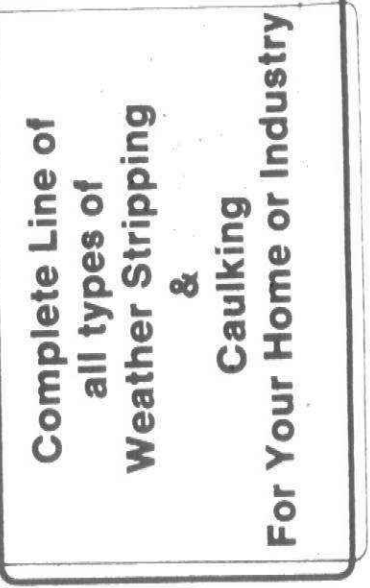
1 Make sure your attic insulation covers your ceiling joists (an insulation value of R-38 is recommended). That attic should be properly ventilated, too, to avoid excessive moisture damage.



2 Turn back that thermostat! By turning your thermostat down at least 5° at night and when you're away from home for more than a few hours, you can cut your heat consumption by 5%.



3 Keep valuable heat in — and unwanted cold out — with a little attention to windows and doors. Weather-strip and caulk all windows and doors including storm windows to cut heat costs even more.



4

Insulate concrete basement walls — insulation foam board will do the trick. Pack insulation batting into the area where the basement ceiling joists sit on the foundation, too. And caulk outside where your siding meets the foundation.

STYROFOAM for the perimeter, crawl space & wall sheathing.

- New or older homes
- Inside or out

HAGGERTY HAS IT!

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Easy to install yourself
SAVE ENERGY \$\$\$

5

Take good care of your furnace. Have it tuned and cleaned so it runs efficiently. And clean and change filters regularly, too. Proper care of your furnace can cut another 5%!

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ALL PRICES CASH-N-CARRY

FIRST AGLAN

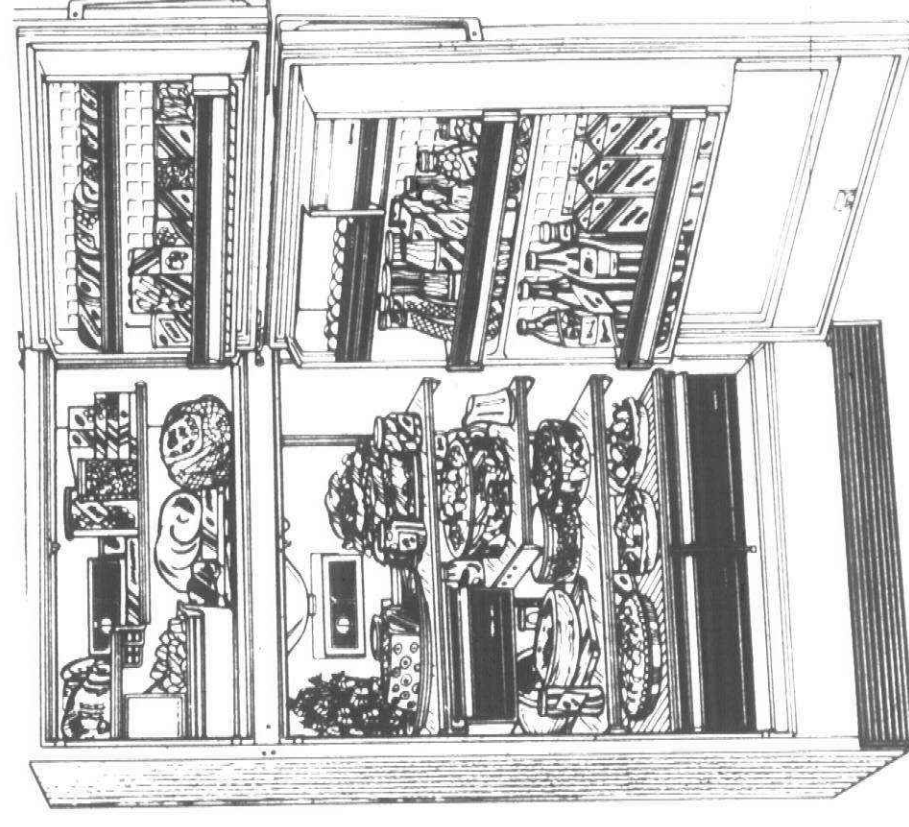
According to figures just published by the U.S. Government, Amana® refrigerators — in 5 of 8 different size categories — from 12 to 25 cubic feet — have the lowest estimated yearly operating costs.

To save energy, our 2 + 2½ refrigerators are packed with extra insulation. Up to two full inches of foam wall insulation • around the refrigerator section. And up to two and a half inches around the freezer. Conventionally insulated refrigerators give you only about one and three-quarters inches around both sections.

And every Amana refrigerator features a 3-position Energy-Saver control. It lets you match the operation of the refrigerator to the humidity conditions in your home.

Starting May 19, every newly-manufactured refrigerator will be labeled with estimated yearly operating costs for you to compare.

ENERGYGUIDE	
This Amana Refrigerator has an estimated yearly operating cost of \$83.	
The more you use your refrigerator, the more it will cost you to operate. Use the chart below to compare the estimated yearly operating costs of your refrigerator with those of other refrigerators.	
Model No.	Yearly Cost
1	\$83
2	\$83
3	\$83
4	\$83
5	\$83
6	\$83
7	\$83
8	\$83
9	\$83
10	\$83
11	\$83
12	\$83
13	\$83
14	\$83
15	\$83
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40	\$83
41	\$83
42	\$83
43	\$83
44	\$83
45	\$83
46	\$83
47	\$83
48	\$83
49	\$83
50	\$83



Model TD-23D

See your participating Amana Appliance Dealer or call 525-4660

for the Amana Dealer nearest you.

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Energy Miser

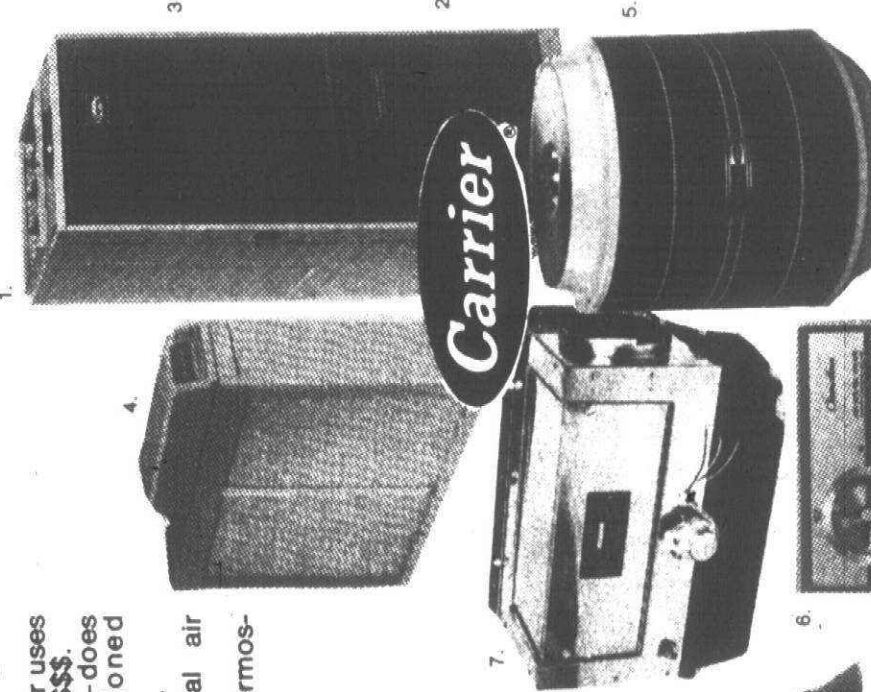


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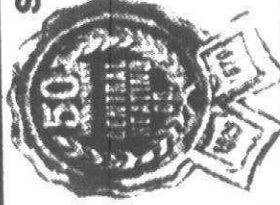
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Energy Hotline

As a part of its federal energy project responsibilities, the Michigan Energy Extension Service operates an Energy Information Clearinghouse and statewide toll-free telephone "hotline."

Since opening the Energy Hotline in April 1978, the clearinghouse staff has responded to more than 40,000 calls/letters from Michigan residents requesting energy information.

Incoming hotline calls and letter requests currently average 350-500 weekly. The Energy Hotline is open weekdays Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., supplemented by a telephone recording service during the evening and throughout the weekend. At present, the telephone service includes two incoming lines.

APPROXIMATELY 190 no-cost brochures, pamphlets, fact sheets, directories and curriculum guides are available for distribution. They offer a broad scope of information — ranging from topics concerned with conservation methods (at home and in the marketplace), new technologies, conventional resources to community/human services, financial assistance and grant programs.

Michigan specific information is routinely added to the clearinghouse roster of publications, based on consumer need and public interest.

A comprehensive data base/literature search system, directly linked to energy files at the U.S. Department of Energy (in Oakridge, Tenn.); the Lockheed Corp. (in

Palo Alto, Calif.) and the New York Times Information Data Bank (in New York), provides the clearinghouse staff with on-line up-to-date conservation and technology information sources.

IN ADDITION, 40 representatives from professional associations, citizen organizations, state and local governments, and universities, offer advice and assistance as members of an Energy Information Technical Review Group.

The technical review group better enables the clearinghouse staff to assess the accuracy and the reliability of energy information, products and services.

Central to the clearinghouse is a record-keeping system designed to monitor and evaluate the services provided. Each citizen's call or letter is "logged in," and demographic data are collected.

EACH REQUESTOR is sent a follow-up questionnaire to determine: the quality of service received, the usefulness of information given, and the specific conservation actions taken as a result.

These findings play a significant role in reviewing the service and information made available to Michigan residents via the clearinghouse and energy hotline.

The Michigan Energy Extension Service Clearinghouse is supported by three full-time staff members (a coordinator and two information specialists), and a small support group of volunteers and student assistants.

Solar panels heat junior high school

By KATIE KERWIN

Bemis Elementary looks just like the two other Troy grade schools built at the same time: a low-slung, modern pale brick structure.

But unlike any other public school in Michigan, Bemis is heated by solar energy. Rows of collector panels on the roof soak up the sun's energy, using it to warm the building.

A grant from the federal Department of Energy covered \$206,000 of the \$249,000 solar collector's cost, said Gordon Andringa, auxiliary services director for Troy schools. The demonstration project is designed to "show publicly that solar energy works and encourage more people to use them (collectors) and more companies to make them," Andringa said.

"Our only obligation is to make the solar site available for viewing for five years."

One hundred sensing units throughout the school will measure energy usage and air and water temperatures every 36 seconds for the next five years. The federal government will monitor the solar collector's contribution to the school's energy supply.

ENERGY COSTS AT Bemis and its two non-solar sister schools can be

compared to measure the cost difference of solar and electrical systems. If the solar collector proves economical, those schools could be converted to take advantage of solar energy.

Slanting solar panels on the roof gather the sun's energy, warming water running through pipes inside the panels. Water is pumped up from a 50,000-gallon storage tank under the school.

Heat is transferred from the liquid in the panels to the storage water in a heat exchanger. Heat pumps then extract the heat from the storage water to heat classrooms.

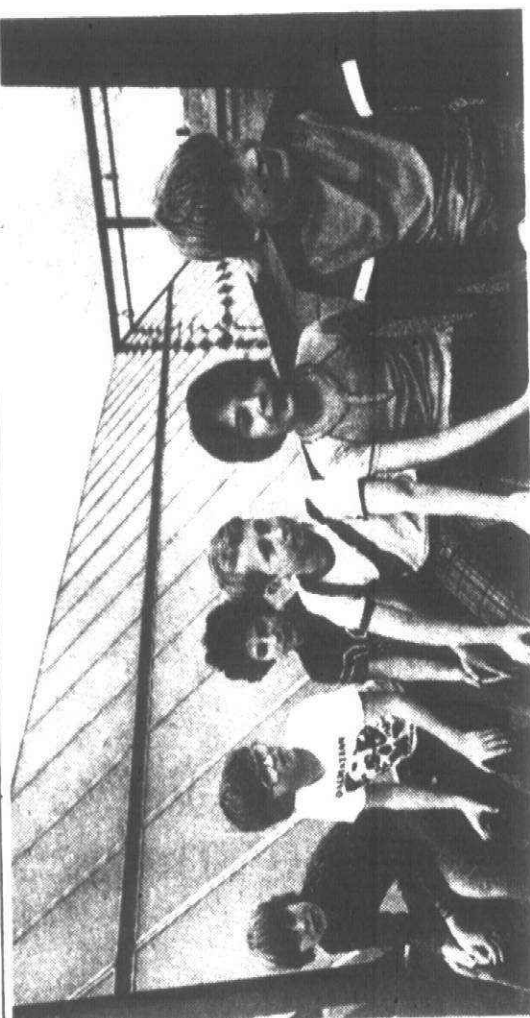
An electric boiler provides back-up for a cloudy day. Either heating system can function alone or with the other.

"You don't even notice the difference," said Michael Williams, Bemis principal. "The boiler comes on automatically if the water temperature (from the solar panels) drops."

"It doesn't take awfully hot water," Williams said. "We can heat rooms off water 54-55 degrees."

On hot days, though, water from solar panel can be as hot as 240 degrees. The water is under pressure, so the boiling point is higher than normal.

FAILURE TO ADD anti-freeze to the liquid inside the panels last fall led to leaks in 66 of the system's 240 pan-



Solar panels behind these Bemis Junior High students heat their school. If the solar heating proves itself, two similar schools will be converted to take advantage of "free" heat from the sun. (Staff photo)

els. Only two-thirds of the system was operating last winter, as a result. So it was no surprise when energy savings were less than previously predicted, Andringa said.

Bemis used about 23 percent less electricity in the first month of winter than the other two schools. In the second heating month, Bemis used 13 percent less electricity. But because only part of the system was operating, it's difficult to analyze the collector's effectiveness, Andringa said.

"We expected 40 percent savings with the system fully in operation," he said. "It's hard to comment without all the panels working."

Based on 40 percent savings, he had calculated it would take 14 years for the solar collectors to pay off.

Detroit Edison electric company recently installed meters on the boilers to gauge the impact of the solar collector.

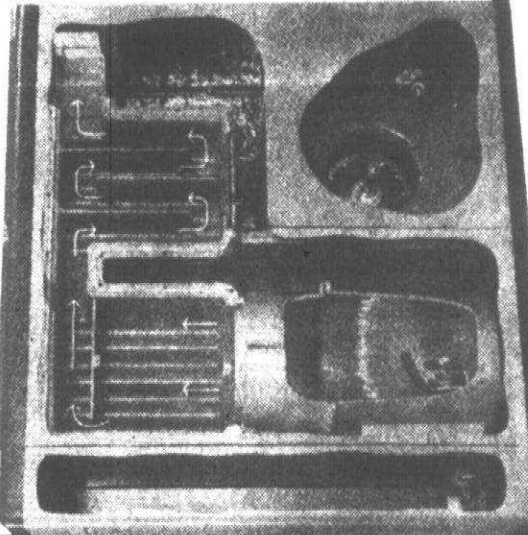
"WE'RE STILL KIND of groping to see how the system compares," Andringa said. Measuring only the electricity used by the boilers will eliminate any difference in the use of lights or other electrically-operated devices at the schools, which can confuse comparisons of entire electric bills, he said.

The district plans to replace all the leaky panels this summer, so the system can operate at full capacity next fall and winter. It operated for five weeks in spring 1979, and at partial capacity since October 1979.

Troy may also be the first school district to expand its solar program. But the delay in appraising the system will also postpone any decision about installing solar collectors at the two sister schools.

The district will examine at least a full year of comparative data before making that decision, Andringa said.

SAVE 25% IN FUEL WITH THE QUALITY OF CAST IRON



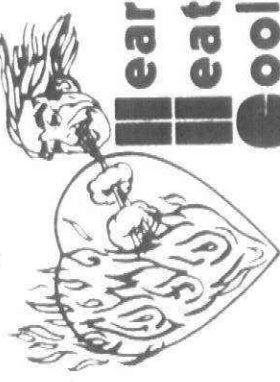
SAFETY - Lightweight metal may warp, rust and eventually burn out — CAST IRON WILL NOT!

COMFORT - Cast iron absorbs and holds more heat for more consistent even heat. Lightweight units heat quickly. COOL quickly. Result: spasmodic hot and cold heating.

DURABILITY - You will never have to replace a CAST IRON FURNACE.

ECONOMY - Under equal conditions, the fuel savings alone make Cast Iron Furnace your best buy. A few of the reasons for higher economy include: (a) More Heating Surface (b) Greater Iron Thickness (c) Longer Fire Travel (d) Lower Flue Temperatures (e) Cleaner Heating Surfaces (f) Longer, More Efficient Burner Cycles.

QUIETNESS - Ever pop corn? That is what many lightweight furnaces sound like as they heat and cool. CAST IRON absorbs heat evenly — eliminates "snap, crackle and pop".



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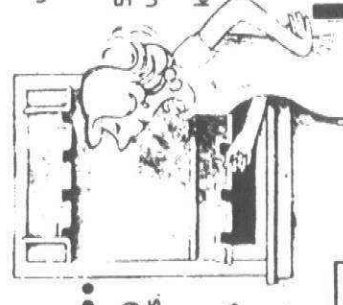
You can do even better in summer. Pull down your Joanna Window Shades and reduce heat gain by 50%. That could mean a savings of up to 21% in air conditioning costs. And that's great news in these energy-tight times.

In winter you can save up to 6% in heating fuel costs and reduce your heat loss up to 25%*. That's a very impressive set of figures.

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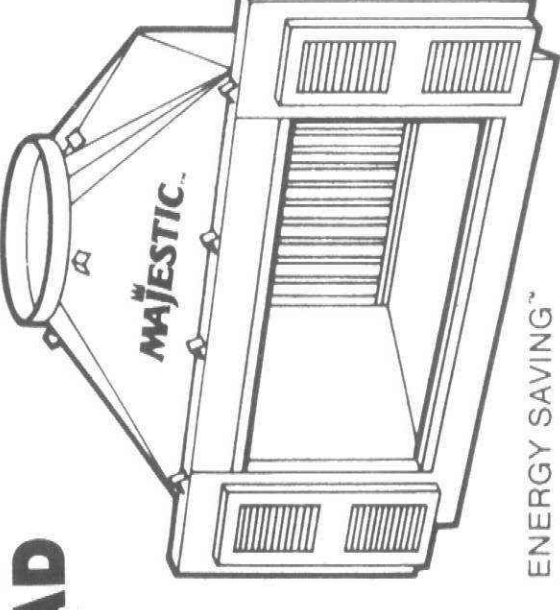
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ENERGY SAVING™
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10 MINUTES FROM MICHIGAN AVE. & CANTON CENTER

Begin right here

Expensive energy-saving suggestions have been getting most of the publicity for the past several years. But there are good low-cost and even free ideas.

By following whichever suggestions apply to you, you should be able to save 25 percent of your fuel oil, gas and electricity bills. At current energy prices, these suggestions will put up to \$500 a year back into your pocket in a typical home.

Even if you are planning to insulate, add storm windows or make other major energy-saving purchases, you should do these 11 things first. They are cost-effective. They offer quick paybacks, and in some cases, they will increase the savings you get when you install insulation later.

At this rate, your family will use 7,000-8,500 gallons of hot water every year at this shower head alone.

That will cost you \$75-\$100 annually if your water heater is electric and \$30-\$40 if your water heater is gas.

You can get back a hefty chunk of that money — without taking colder or shorter showers — by installing a flow controller. The flow controller is inserted between the shower head and the shower arm.

It reduces the flow of water to three gallons per minute, while the shower continues to give off a good spray. You can enjoy a comfortable shower and still wind up saving one gallon of hot water per minute, or up to 4,000 gallons of hot water a year.

Most shower heads screw right onto the arm or pipe that extends out from the wall. They can be removed with a wrench. You might want to put a cloth around the area where the wrench is applied so that the shower head or shower arm is not damaged or scarred with the wrench.

The shower head should come off easily. If it doesn't, don't force it, because too much pressure might twist, pinch or break the shower arm.

Once the shower head is removed, the flow controller is inserted into the shower head, large end first. Push or screw it in as far as it will go.

The shower head is then put back on the shower arm until it fits snugly and tightly. If the joint leaks, try a little pipe joining compound on the threads.

On some ball-type installations, the shower head is not removable from the shower arm. In these cases, the shower head can be removed and replaced with a flow controller.

Roughly 40 percent of that water is hot.

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biggest this year for homeowners

Continued from Page 8

5. How much is the individual tax credit?

For certified solar, wind or water energy conversion systems, the credit will apply to systems installed between Jan. 1, 1979, and Dec. 31, 1983. The percentage of the costs that can be credited against income taxes declines yearly after 1980. The credit for single-family residences are:

Year	% of list	% of next
1980	25	\$8,000
1981	20	15
1982	15	10
1983	10	5

For residential buildings other than single-family residences, the \$8,000 figure above is replaced by \$13,000.

6. Who certifies the devices (systems)?

11. Savings on a drawstring.

If you use air conditioning, you can save \$25-\$30 each cooling season by keeping windows closed and shades or curtains tightly drawn, especially on the sunny sides of the house.

In the winter, you can cut fuel bills by opening the shades in the morning on the eastern and southern sides of the house and by closing them late in the day. If it is sunny in the afternoon, you can get additional solar heat by opening the shades on the west side of the house.

The shades on the north windows should be kept shut at all times during the winter.

8. Do manufacturers have certified systems?

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The "SAVERS" from Bond-Bilt
Unique new ideas for saving energy

Thermo-Tilt & Thermo-Glide REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- Thermal-break aluminum
- 7/8" insulated glass
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Karda-Reflexa Roll Shutters



These Roll Shutters have been proven multi-purpose in use for over 100 years in European countries. This product is now available to you through Karda-Reflexa, Inc.

ENERGY SAVING: Used properly, Roll Shutters can save up to 30% of fuel. (Fact — 46% of the heat loss is thru windows and doors.)

SUN CONTROL: Roll shutters can be set so that only sunlight will enter your home. Those damaging, fading sun rays will be stopped giving you light without heat.

BURGLARY AND VANDALISM: Karda-Reflexa Roll Shutters are designed with optional locks (from inside) giving your home and valued possessions security from outside entry.

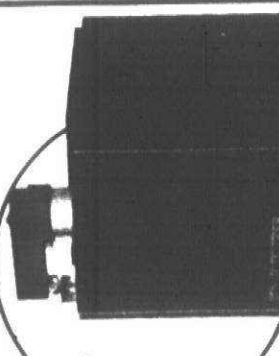
WIND CONTROL: When the Roll Shutters are completely closed they reduce the wind factor as much as 65%.

Call us year round for a no-charge estimate or come in and see models on display in our Livonia showroom.

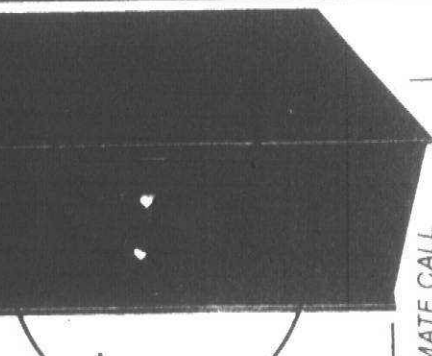
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Get both on a Rheem Imperial Furnace as optional equipment. Call us for a free estimate.



SAVING ENERGY TODAY

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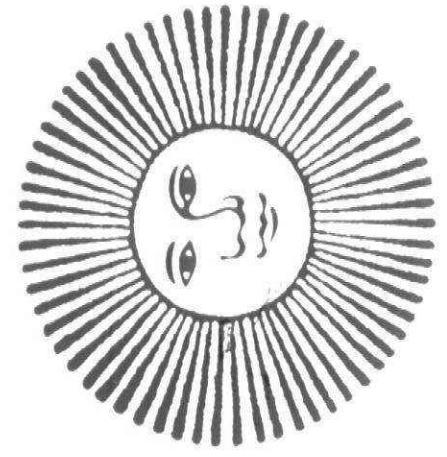
HEATING & COOLING

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Sales & Service



Tax breaks are



In 1979, Gov. William Milliken signed into law a bill (P.A. 605 of 1978) offering an income tax credit for the installation of solar, wind, or water energy conversion devices.

In compliance with the law, the Michigan Department of Commerce/Energy Administration has prepared rules defining the eligibility criteria.

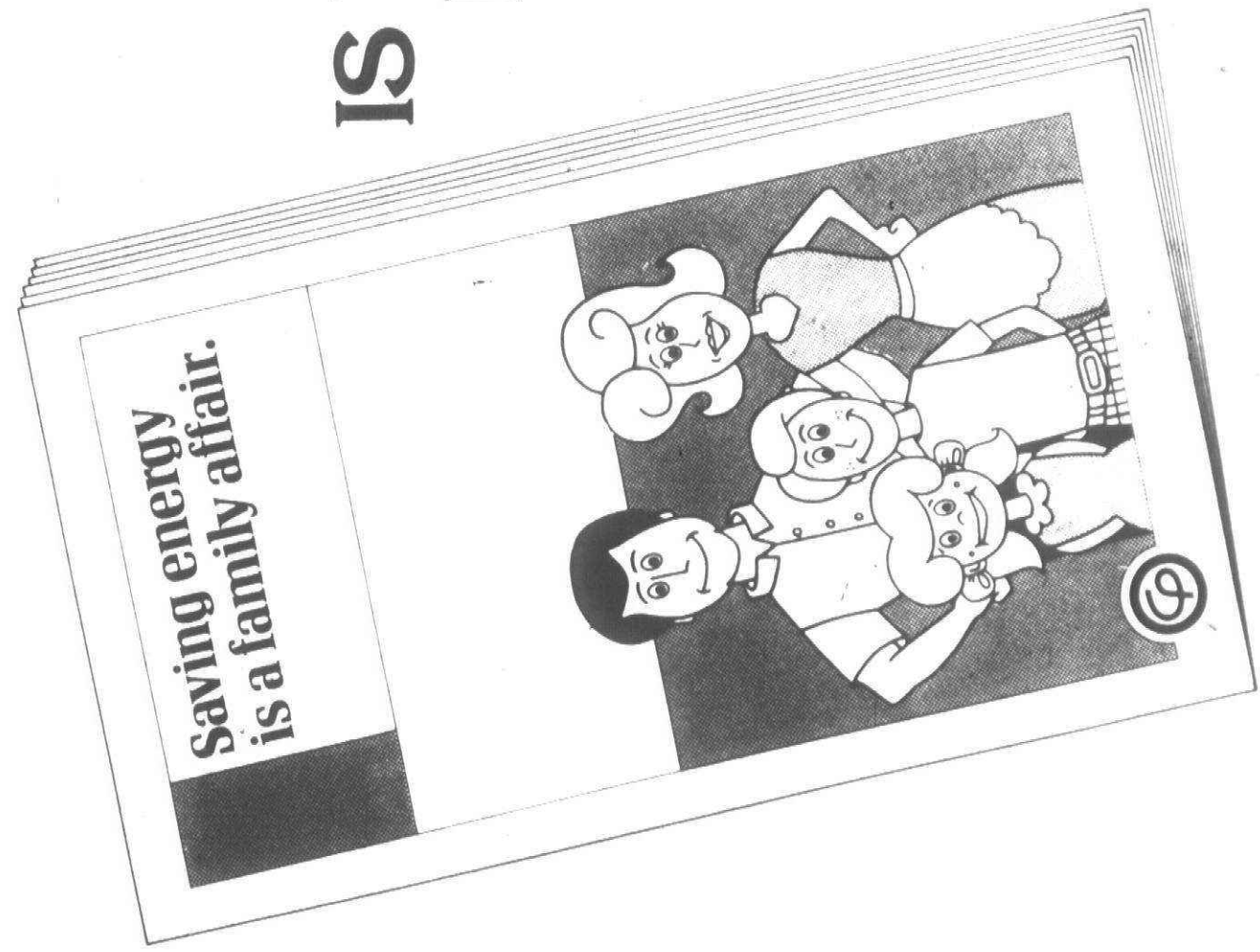
- What is the tax program?**
The program is the result of a new Michigan law that offers state income tax credits to individuals who install solar, wind or water energy conversion systems on their residential properties.
- How does the tax program work?**
Michigan property owners will be able to claim a credit against their taxes for a percentage of the costs for the construction, equipment and installation of a solar, wind or water energy conversion device installed in a residence. For example, if a taxpayer owes \$2,500 in income tax and is eligible for a \$1,500 solar, wind or water energy conversion device tax credit, only \$1,000 in taxes must be paid. Or, if a taxpayer owes \$1,000 in income taxes and is eligible for a solar, wind or water energy conversion device tax credit of \$1,500, he or she will receive a \$500 state income tax rebate.
- What types of solar, wind, or water energy conversion devices qualify?**
The law defines an eligible solar, wind or water energy conversion device as "a mechanism or series of mechanisms designed primarily to collect, convert, transfer or store for future use solar, wind or water energy for the purpose of heating, cooling, or electric supply." It would exclude "those parts of a heating cooling or electric supply systems that would be required regardless of the energy source being utilized."
- Eligible systems include, but are not limited to, active and passive solar, wind, ground water heat pumps, low-head hydro and photovoltaic energy systems.**
- Does the law address wood energy conversion systems?**
Fireplaces, stoves and wood-assisted furnaces are not eligible under the law. However, they are eligible if they provide backup heat for a solar, wind or water energy conversion system.

Continued on Page 9

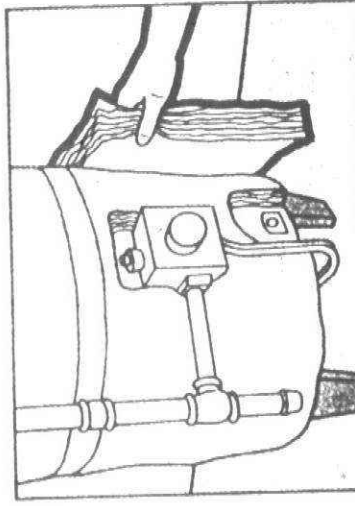
IS YOUR FAMILY ENERGY WISE?

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Consumers Power Company office
and ask for our free booklet.

A wise family saves energy.



to save energy

- Continued from Page 4
- arm, and flow controllers cannot be easily installed.
 - How low can you go?**
If the thermostat on your water heater is set between 140°-160° F., you can reduce the setting to 110°-120° and save at least \$20 a year for electric water heaters and \$10 a year for gas. If this change in thermostat setting produces spotty dishes in the automatic dishwasher you can always turn the dials back up a little.
At the front of most water heaters, there are one or two plates held on by screws. **Turn off the circuit breaker** if you have an electric water heater and then remove the plates. Push back the insulation and you will see the thermostat.
It will either have numerical settings or simply the designations "high," "medium" or "low." Reset the thermostat to 120° or "low." After replacing the insulation and reinstalling the metal plates, turn the circuit breaker to its "on" position.
- 
- Cutting the losses off at the tank.**
Another way to save money is to add an extra layer of insulation around the outside of the water tank. This effort is estimated to save \$20 per year for electric water heaters and \$10 a year for gas.
You can buy enough foil-backed insulation and tape to do this job for less than \$5. If you buy a roll of insulation, you can use the rest of it to finish the other low-cost measures described.
For this project, you need enough insulation to completely encircle the tank and also to cover the top. The standard ¾-inch insulation is adequate for the job, though you may have to squeeze it a little to fit between the tank and any adjacent wall.
The insulation goes around the tank with the shiny foil on the outside.
If it takes two widths of insulation to cover the tank, seal the horizontal seam with duct tape. Also seal the vertical seams where one end of the piece of insulation joins the other.
A circle can be cut for the top and attached to the insulation on the sides of the tank with tape.
The main point is to cover all exposed surfaces of the tank, except for certain critical areas that must be left free to "breathe."
On electric water heaters, it is best not to cover the drain faucet, the thermostat access panel or the relief valve that comes out of the top of the tank.
On gas water heaters, a crucial warning must be heeded: Do not cover air in-

Continued on Page 6

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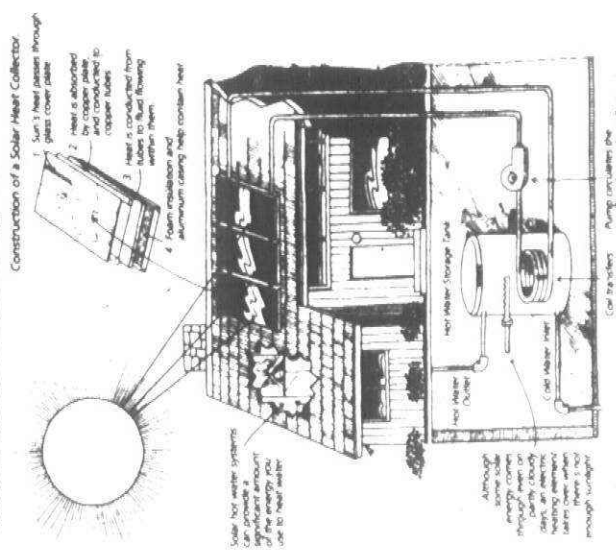
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4. In the storage tank, the heat is transferred to water, heating it.
5. The heated water is then used for domestic hot water or space heating.

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