

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Jason Wallace, 1½, thinks preschool is a fun place where there are neat things to do. He was a visitor at the picnic at Griffin Park that wound up the current

round of preschool classes. Registration opens today at the township hall for classes starting Sept. 11.

## Officials begin to accept files for disaster loans

Low-interest federal loans are now available to Wayne County homeowners, tenants, business owners and non-profit organizations that suffered losses in the July 16 wind and rain storm that swept through the area.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) Office of Disaster Assistance has requested that persons affected contact its Detroit office at 226-4030 for application forms.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for Canton, said township officials will assist persons who request help in filling out the SBA applications.

"We will help over the phone as much as possible the homeowners and business owners who aren't familiar with filling out government forms," Carroll said. "We will also set up appointments as necessary."

Canton suffered more than \$5 million damage in the storm, which caused an estimated \$177 million damage in an 18-county area of southeastern Michigan.

"To be eligible, the damage claimed must have been caused by the storm," said Robert Joliet, senior loan officer in the SBA's Detroit office. "The program doesn't provide for any upgrading. And a verifier is required to inspect the premises."

According to Joliet, the interest rate on loans for homeowners is 3 percent, and may be taken out for up to 30

years. Homeowners are eligible for loans up to \$50,000 on structural damage and \$10,000 on contents, with a combined maximum of \$55,000.

**WHILE LOANS ARE** available for business owners, Joliet said that the SBA is encouraging merchants to approach conventional lending institutions for assistance first.

the claims are limited to damage to homes and other buildings. He suggested farm owners contact the Adrian office of the Farmers Home Administration for information concerning crop or machinery losses.

An effort by township officials to have the SBA designate Canton as an intake center — where application forms would be available and the

**'We will help over the phone as much as possible the homeowners and business owners who aren't familiar with filling out government forms. We will also set up appointments as necessary.'**

— Grants coordinator Terry Carroll

As a result, the SBA is offering a 5 percent interest rate on loans to businesses that previously have been turned down by a conventional lending institution, and an 8¼ percent rate — "subject to change," Joliet said — for all others.

Business owners who do apply for SBA loans are eligible for up to \$500,000 for structural damage, loss of inventory and loss of business.

Homeowners have until Oct. 14 to file for assistance with the SBA, while businesses have until May 13, 1981.

Joliet said the SBA will not be handling claims by farm owners, unless

forms processed — has, for at least the time being, fallen through.

"We're short-handed right now," Joliet said. "We're still working on the Kalamazoo tornado and the Monroe flood. But if we get more personnel, we may designate some satellite centers."

On the state level, state Sen. David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights said he plans to announce legislation that would provide reimbursement to local governments in Wayne and nine other counties for costs incurred in clean-up and public damages as a result of the storm.

## 'Standing muddy waters' irks residents

By ARLENE FUNKE

Sam and Anne Sicilia of Yorktown have standing water in their yard during rainy times — so much water that a son became mired in mud and had to be pulled out.

Robert and Judy DeCorte of Emerson have fought mosquitoes and rotting grass in their yard. A redwood fence had to be braced because it was collapsing in the soggy soil.

Township officials have been fielding perhaps dozens of similar complaints since last fall. A few more new complaints come in each week, according to Planner James Kosteva, who is conducting an investigation.

Case files show that many problems involve groups of neighbors who are plagued by pools of muddy water which attract mosquitoes, ruin sod and gardens and make yards off-limits for playing children.

Kosteva said it often is difficult to see potential grading problems with "the naked eye." He thinks the township needs the services of a consultant or grading inspector with special training.

He also thinks the township should inform residents of their role in the

problem. He said many people contribute to drainage problems with various landscaping projects.

The issue came to a head early last month when several residents took their gripes to a township board meeting. At that time, building inspector Aaron Machnik said the situation "borders on a health problem."

"THE REAL issue is to get relief for these people," Kosteva said. "The complaints are coming from all over the township."

Kosteva believes the problem starts with the "dramatically" flat land which typifies Canton. The drainage system, marginal inspections and code violations by homeowners are contributing factors, he said.

According to Kosteva, engineering is "strained," with catch basins located too far apart to quickly move the water. He also said there is lack of trained personnel to strictly enforce approved grading plans and lack of respect on the part of homeowners for potential problems with landscaping.

"You compound lack of personnel with a great number of building per-

mits (in the last few years)," added Kosteva.

For example, a drainage problem may crop up when a resident erects a fence, builds a garden or embarks on a landscaping project that alters the grade.

"Quite often people don't recognize that altering those grades is a violation of the ordinance," said Kosteva. "In the not-too-distant past, it was the township's position that it was between neighbors."

But Kosteva believes the township should become involved in the solution because "drainage is, in essence, a public utility. It's disturbing the entire watershed."

Kosteva said a township employee with training in grading was laid off several months ago in a budget cut.

According to Kosteva, the consulting engineers firm of Wade, Trim and Associates of Taylor, would charge about \$300 per grade inspection. He estimated that the total cost per year, based on 75-100 cases, would be between \$22,500-\$30,000, he said.

Kosteva said engineers' reports would become important in cases involving lawsuits.

"You're basically in the middle of a neighborhood argument," said Kosteva.

**AN EXAMPLE:** DeCorte is convinced that some of the lots in his subdivision were improperly graded. In addition, the DeCortes and several neighbors said another resident has caused drainage problems by placing hay, grass clippings and topsoil along a drainage ditch.

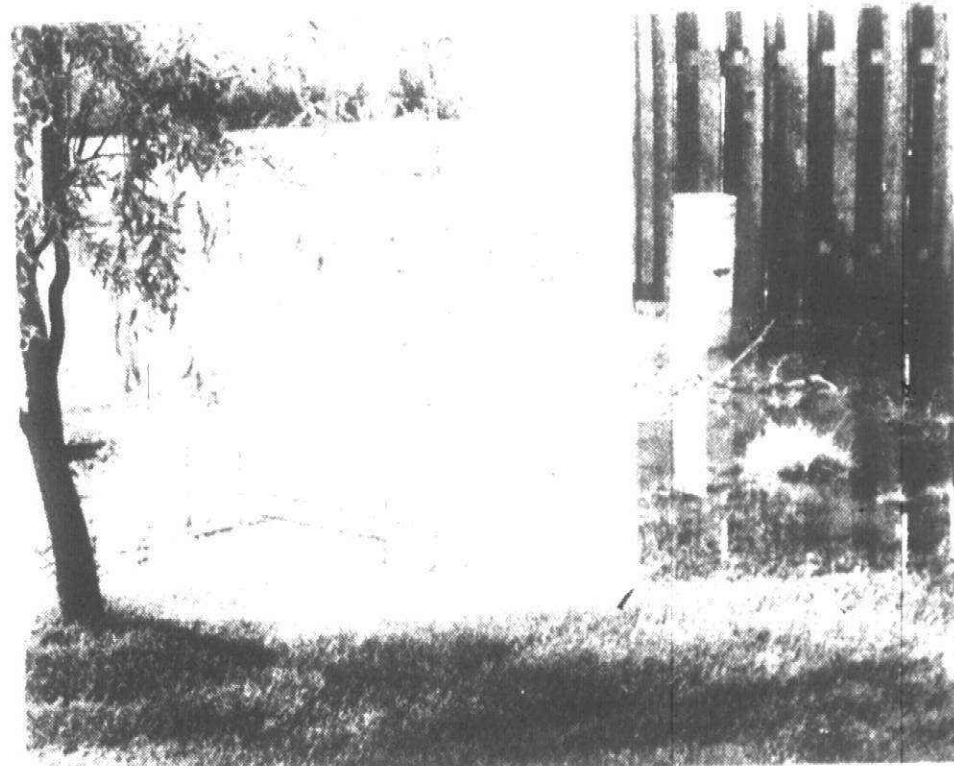
That drainage area now is clear, and water is "flowing beautifully," said Mrs. DeCorte.

"The fault lies with whoever sets the grade," said DeCorte, a civil engineer. "The problem is, it's so flat. Houses aren't permitted to build high enough off the street."

"It's a series of errors," continued DeCorte. "I can sympathize with the person who builds a shed or fence and destroys the grade, and then it's incumbent on them to correct it."

Mrs. Sicilia said she and her family moved in two years ago, and began noticing the water and mud the following spring. The family's house is located behind a field.

"Neighbors that have sod can't cut because it's too wet," said Mrs. Sicilia. She added that about six or seven resi-



Robert DeCorte took this picture several months ago to show how poor drainage near his home causes water to accumulate in muddy pools in the backyard.

dents in the subdivision are affected by the drainage problem.

According to Kosteva, the problem lies with the fact that the grade is "pre-subdivision," and the water "wants to

flow that way" (affecting the homeowners).

Mrs. Sicilia said the current builder in the subdivision is redirecting the grade.

## Driver drowns in plunge

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Schrader Funeral Home for a 33-year-old Plymouth man whose car plunged into a creek in Canton Township last week.

A Wayne County Medical Examiner's report indicates that James Dennis Carlton of Plymouth Road drowned. His car was found overturned in about a foot of water in Fellows Creek about 5:25 p.m. Thursday, said Carlton police.

Sgt. Al Wilson said Carlton's north-bound automobile went off Lotz Road near Palmer, striking a sign. The car

then hit a bridge abutment and overturned in the creek.

Police were unsure how long the car had been in the water before being discovered by a resident. A fire department rescue unit took Carlton to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5:57 p.m.

Police were unsure how long the car had been in the water before being discovered.

A witness reported seeing the damaged guardrail around 4:30 p.m., said Wilson.

## Gift breathes life into 1860-era map

By ARLENE FUNKE

Some Wayne County residents soon may be able to dig up family roots, all because a 62-year-old Wayne plumber couldn't bear to see a historical map "end up in a junk box."

Louis Wiles, who grew up on a Canton Township farm, has donated to his birthplace community a map of Wayne County which was drawn up in 1860 from official records.

Canton Township Clerk John Flodin said he is "thrilled" that Wiles is "nice enough to share it with us." Flodin intends to have the map framed and hung on the wall of township hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

The map, which has virtually no cracking or fading, is printed on an oilskin roll. It shows Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton, Perrin-

ville (part of Westland) and other communities which existed at the time of the Civil War.

Farmers, saloon keepers and business persons who served those communities are listed by name. There are drawings of buildings and streets.

Also depicted are Indian reservations located in Wayne County.

"I WANTED this map to go somewhere where it might be used for the benefit of people coming along," said Wiles. He acquired it about four years ago on the death of his half-brother Jim.

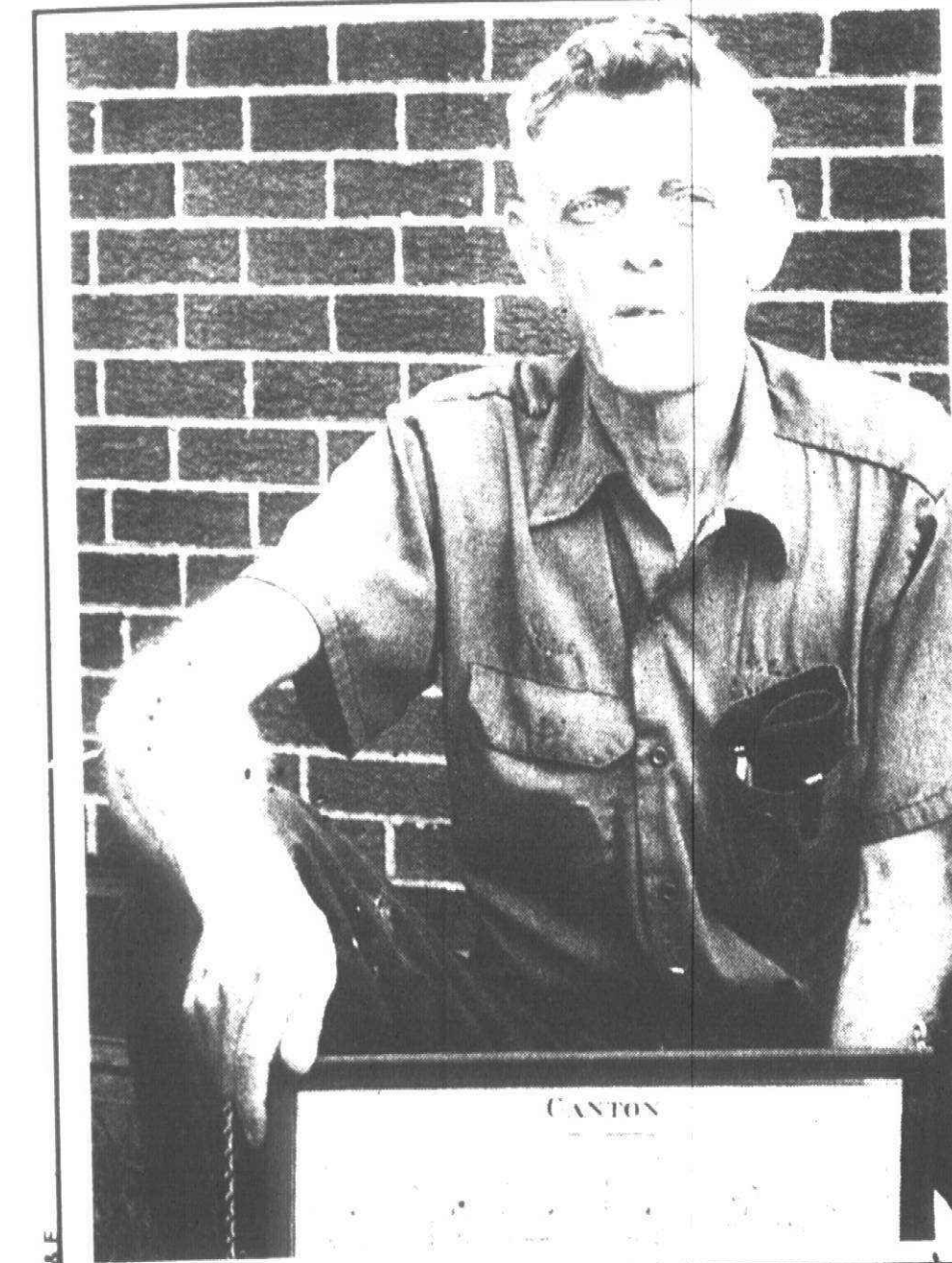
"I wish the map to be flat," he added.

Wiles said his sons don't want the map, and "it's too good a document to end up in a junk box." He believes the map can be a valuable tool for historical groups and persons who are tracing their family histories.

"There's no end to the things it can be used for," he added.

Wiles, who also has a 1900-vintage copy of a Canton Township map, has deep roots in western Wayne County.

(Continued on Page 2A)



Louis Wiles (left) holds a turn-of-the-century map of Canton. Wiles has donated to the township a large map of Wayne County which dates back to 1860. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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## HORSING AROUND

Local youngsters proudly displayed their talents with raising animals at a 4-H show last weekend. Read about it on Page 3A.



# Board fills slot on merit panel

Canton Township's merit commission is finally at full-staff with the appointment last week of Philip LaJoy, a manager of personnel and training.

The township board approved last week Supervisor Noel Culbert's nomination of LaJoy, ending several weeks of wrangling over a vacancy on the merit commission.

The three-member merit board sets testing and hiring procedures for the township. Last month, the township's board of trustees failed to approve the supervisor's nomination of two candidates to fill a vacancy.

Employees, the commission members themselves and the township supervisor each are entitled to fill one of the slots. Two former members of the merit board earlier had resigned to seek elective offices.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to help out

in the community," said LaJoy, 36, a four-year resident of Canton.

The new appointee said he has had 12 years experience in personnel work. He works for University Microfilms of Ann Arbor, a subsidiary of Xerox Corp.

Before that, he handled personnel duties for United Parcel Service in both Michigan and Oklahoma. He also teaches personnel and training part-time at Eastern Michigan University and lectures at University of Michigan.

"When you're talking about personnel work, you're talking about managing people and human resources," said LaJoy, who is married and the father of twin boys, 7.

"I think it's important to stay up with the times," he added. "I'm looking forward to making a contribution."

APPROVAL of LaJoy came on a 4-3

vote. Voting yes were Culbert, Carol Bodenmiller, Eugene Daley and James Donahue.

Voting no were Robert Greenstein, John Flodin and Stephen Larson.

"I don't mean to demean the man," said Flodin. "I don't know him."

Greenstein said the merit commis-

sion is "important enough to pick somebody we know."

Culbert also said he doesn't know LaJoy.

"I personally feel the application submitted by Mr. LaJoy is probably the best qualified as far as personnel goes," said Culbert. "And he has no affiliations — no political ties."

## Heels over head

You'll flip for this healthy suggestion from the United States Twirling Association. For better overall circulation, thicker hair and smoother skin, try standing on your head once a day for 30 to 60 seconds.

Place a pillow on the floor to protect

your head, then slowly bring your legs up while maintaining your balance. The first few times you might prefer to lean your legs against a wall, or have a friend hold you steady before you try balancing unattended.

# Map will assist historical study

(Continued from Page 1A)

ACCORDING TO Canton Historical Society member Dorothy West, the Wiles family has lived in the area since 1834.

Wiles talks about a grandfather who came to Canton from England in 1850, settling down near Lilley and Palmer. Relatives owned farmland which now is Canton Hills subdivision in that vicinity, said Wiles.

An uncle served as township su-

pervisor around the turn of the century.

"I grew up in a two-story brick house on Lilley and Palmer," said Wiles, who moved to Wayne in 1947. "I have some roots in Canton — no question about that."

Flodin said he believes the cost of buying a frame for the historical map will be about \$200.

"I want to make sure that however it's done, it's adequately preserved," said Flodin.

## Firm up flab

Here's a sure-fire solution to a flabby stomach from the experts at the United States Twirling Association:

Lie on your back with your hands behind your neck. Draw your legs toward

your chest with bended knees. With hands cupped behind neck, lift your head and shoulders off the floor toward the knees. Extend legs toward the ceiling, and slowly slant legs together toward the floor.

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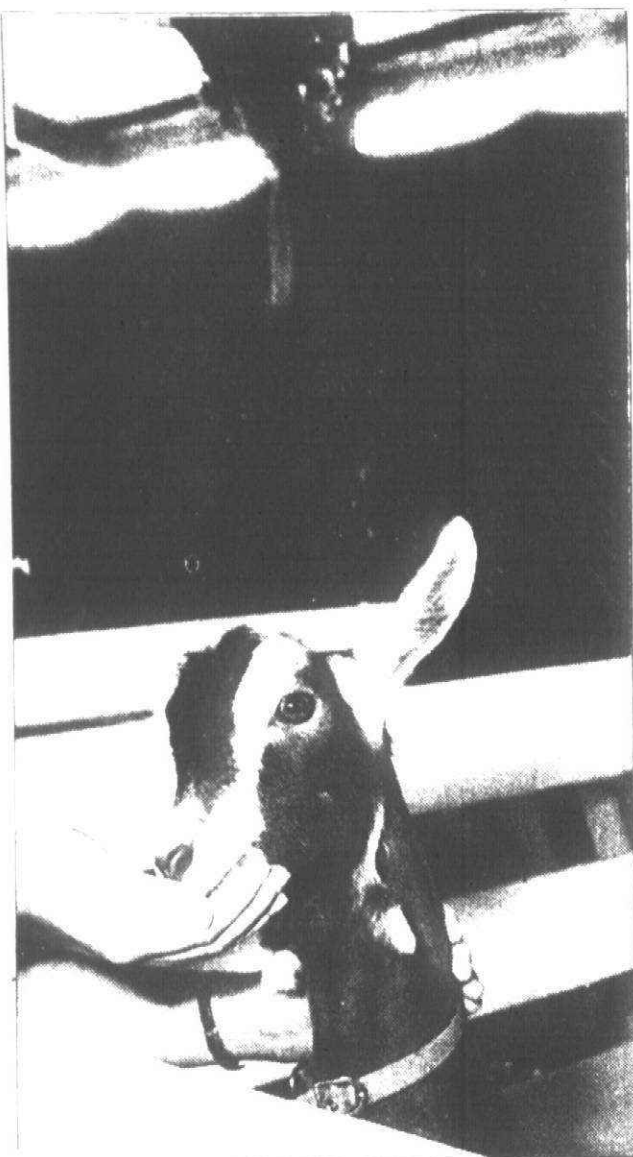
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# 4-H Fair: Kids had a 'blue ribbon' time



Groomed and waiting to be shown at last week's 4-H Fair in Belleville is this beauty — a handsome goat.

Staff photos  
by  
Bill Bresler



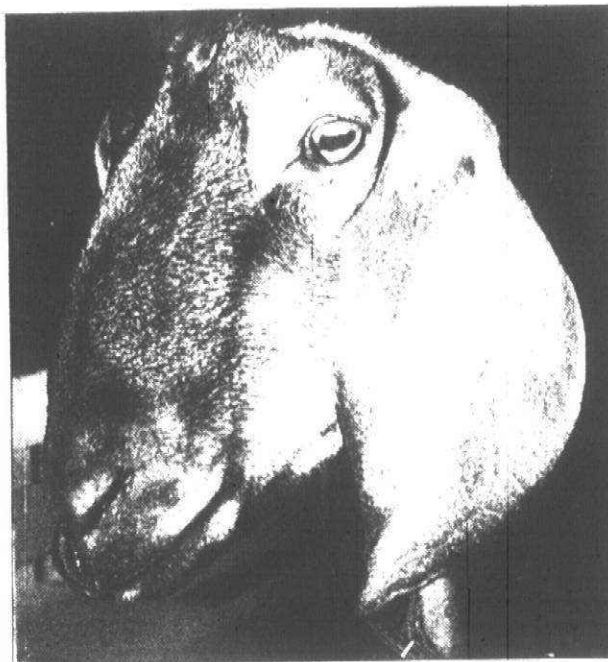
Leslie Earhart of Canton shows off Louise, her 5-month-old sheep entered in the fair.



Charlotte Austin and her 4-year-old nephew, Doug Austin, visited the fair last week.



Christy Steele of Plymouth shows the pencil drawing of her dog, Killer, a blue ribbon winner.



Some 20 youngsters from Plymouth and Canton spent a lot of time last week in Belleville vying for red, white and blue ribbons in the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair.

The fair, which ended Saturday, featured exhibits of cattle, goats, rabbits, horses, swine, fowl, arts and crafts, conservation and science projects, nutrition exhibits, canning and freezing, sewing, knitting and crocheting, flowers and home-grown vegetables.

Members of the Doe-Buck Kids 4-H Club of Plymouth who exhibited goats were Karen Murphy, Celia Stewart, Louise Knepek, Bronwyn Fitzgerald.

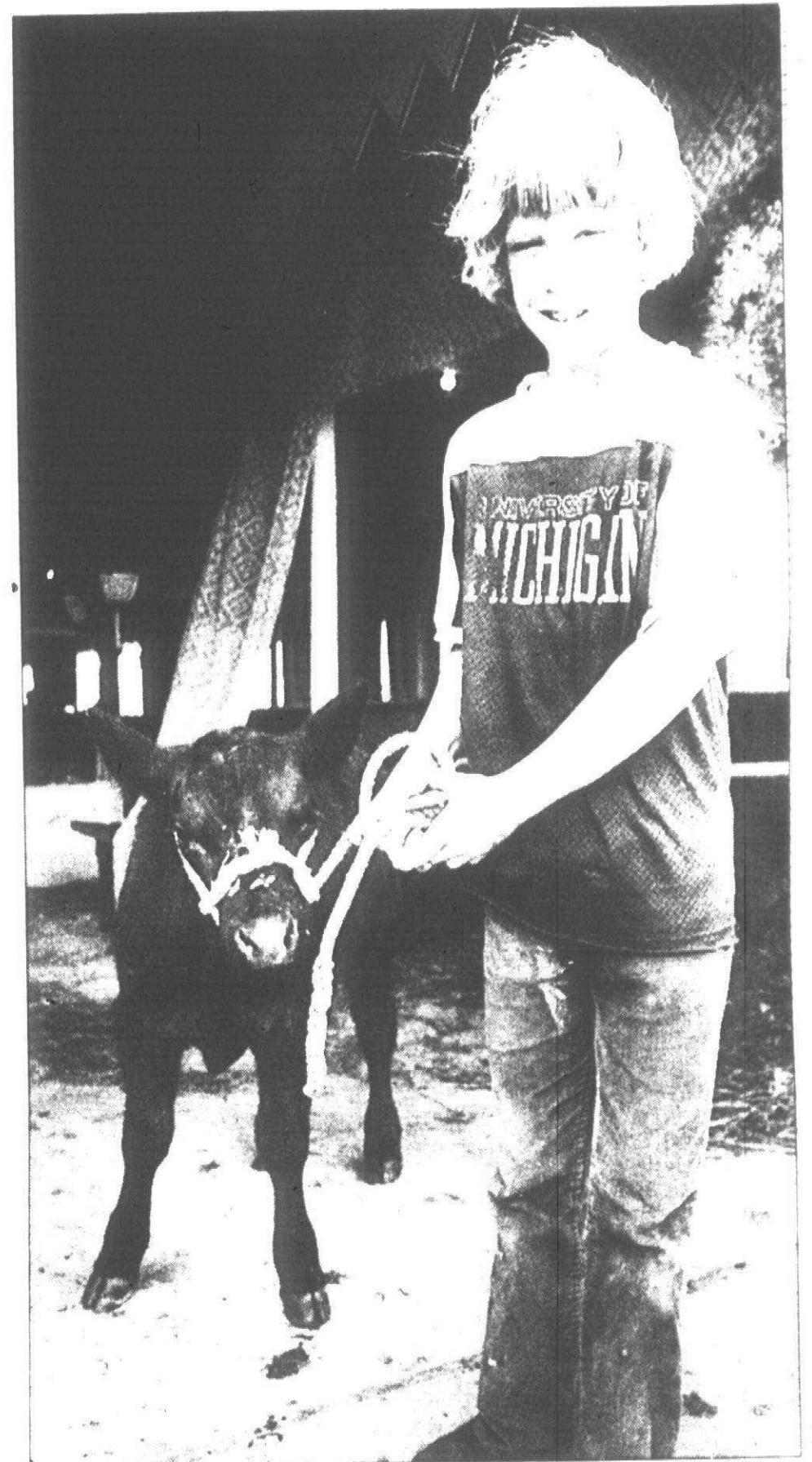
Those who showed their horses included Marilyn Boutet, Lisa Chiado, Wendy Simpson, Shelly Wilson, Lara Comer, and Michelle McDonough.

Wendy, Shelly, Lara and Michelle are all members of the Galloping Comedians.

Other participants included: Lynn and Mary Wisniewski, art work and needlework; Doug and Elizabeth Campbell, sheep; Anna Prater, crafts, ceramics, stitchery; Margaret Balogh, ducks; David, Mark and Kerry Cook, pigs; Sarah Cole, guinea pigs; and Wendy Paskauchas.

Among the adult leaders were Edna Terry, leader of the Paw Prints 4-H dog club and Connie Cook, program assistant.

Besides the exhibits, some members also participated in events such as a diary milking contest and goat milking event.



Jeff Ehrhart of Canton shows his beef cattle exhibit, Shanon, which has been fed from a bottle from birth.



*There were cows. . .*

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Monday, August 18, 1980

4A(C)



"DOESN'T IT JUST TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY?"

## Charter: Big election, little change

Wayne County, with its Charter Commission approved Aug. 5 by voters, is much like a cave man with the first wheeled cart.

It was an intellectual breakthrough, but it wasn't really very useful.

To understand why, you have to consider what a county is and what it could be.

IN MEDIEVAL England, a county — or "shire" — was an administrative arm of the kingdom.

Remember the nameless sheriff of Nottinghamshire in "Robin Hood"? He was the king's appointed officer to keep the peace. Other officers kept birth and death records and land records. Others collected taxes. Others administered the king's justice in the courts.

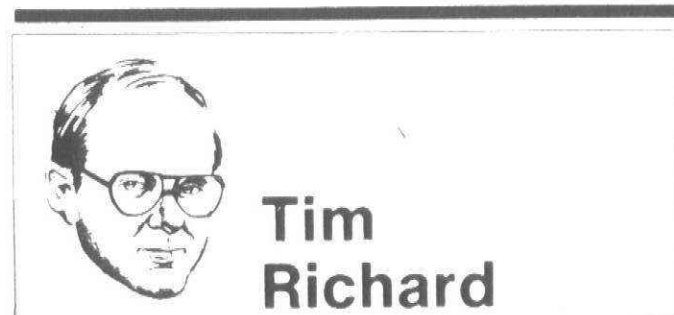
American colonists retained the county system as they set up states. Counties were administrative arms of the state. The chief difference from medieval Britain — and the chief difference in Michigan to this day — is that voters rather than the king picked county officers.

Traditionally, Michiganians have called their county buildings the "court house." That is because most county services were legal — lawsuits, criminal trials, divorces, the probating of estates, the legal testing of sanity, above-mentioned recording births, deaths and land records.

In time, the county would also run a poor farm, mostly for the aged and indigent. Later there came a drain commissioner and a road commission.

COUNTIES HAVE operated under state law. They have the powers, finances and structures which the state legislature says they have.

Not so with cities. At the turn of the century, a "home rule" movement developed nationwide and was particularly successful in Michigan with the 1980 constitution.



Tim Richard

Michigan has 265 cities, and 264 of them have home rule charters. Under broad grants of authority from the state constitution and law, cities may set their own property tax rates at up to 20 mills; levy income taxes; hold nonpartisan elections; appoint their chief operating officers, called city managers; elect their councils at large instead of from wards; engage in all sorts of public works with the use of their bonding authority; indulge in all sorts of services, such as parks, art museums, bands and museums.

You don't find townships and counties doing that.

IN THE 1963 CONSTITUTION, Michigan provided for county home rule. Big deal.

As it turned out, elections must still be partisan; the sheriff is still elected, although not one person in five can tell you whether the sheriff is really any good; the clerk is still elected, although not one person in 10 can tell you whether he's working or in the hospital; the treasurer and prosecutor are still kicking around, although not one in 20 can tell you whether the incumbent is drunk or sober.

Nobody was in any rush to go to county home rule, so in 1973 the Michigan Legislature passed an optional Unified County Government Act. Oakland County adopted it immediately, and Bay County got in the act in 1979.

Under this form, voters may choose between a county executive and a county manager, the first being elected like a mayor, the latter appointed like a city manager.

OAKLAND'S EXPERIENCE is illuminating. Its executive draws up the budget and appoints all the department heads who used to be appointed by the 27-member board of commissioners.

The executive, Daniel T. Murphy, is still not in charge of everything. He has his run-ins with other elected officials, notably Drain Commissioner George Kuhn over public works jurisdictions.

On balance, however, Oakland is a night-and-day difference from Wayne County. Oakland is day.

Because of Wayne County's chronic and gigantic budget deficits, Gov. William G. Milliken and the legislature this year wrote a new home rule charter law to apply to counties of more than 1.5 million population. It applies to only one county — Wayne.

It gives Wayne County no more taxing authority. It keeps the sheriff, prosecutor, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds in place, although it allows for appointment of the drain commissioner. It allows the appointment of such functionaries as a corporation counsel, public defender, auditor general and other departments — although most of those could have been appointed anyway.

The new law says the Charter Commission has six months to write two charters. The charters must be identical except that one must provide for a county executive, the other for a manager. That person may be allowed to appoint the road commission.

If adopted, it will be the first county charter in Michigan. But it will be as much of an improvement as the cave man's first cart.

And the sheriff of Nottinghamshire would have no trouble finding his way around.



Bob Wisler

## Ad scams are drilling for \$\$

I noticed the other day that Livonia Police Chief Bob Turner complained that some guy with the name Bob Turner was selling ads over the phone to a police magazine.

Chief Turner wanted the folks to know that the salesman wasn't really him and that the magazine wasn't connected to Livonia police. Rest assured, folks, that salesman Bob Turner is probably some guy named Ed Johnson, or some such, who knows that calling himself Bob Turner helps sell ads in Livonia even though the magazine may be 30 miles away.

How do I know this? The answer is that at one time I stumbled into the business of producing police magazines.

Every organization has a magazine, and police organizations are no different. But police know about crime, not magazines. As a consequence, "professional" magazine producers often get in touch with police organizations and associations and offer to put out a magazine which will portray police officers in a very favorable light and, incidentally, raise money.

The "producer" has to sell ads to the magazine, to pay for the cost of photographs and printing and such, to raise some funds for the cops to give to needy charities or needy arbitration lawyers, and, of course, to raise a little money for the producer.

TO THE ALWAYS under-appreciated cops, this sounds good. And it often works. Unfortunately, however, this is a field which has an inordinate share of shlockmeisters, carneys and conmen.

Let me tell you that a good producer can sell \$20,000 and up in ads in even your small towns and the cops usually get \$1,000-\$2,000 and the other costs involved depend on the quality of the magazine.

The majority of the money goes to ad salesmen, who are a specialized breed of nomads. They have the nerve of jewel thieves and the ability to sound like cops even when they flat-out admit to being ad salesmen, which isn't often.

They work on a 25-50 percent commission because they are able to talk on the phone in a Jack Webb mafner combining the right amounts of authority, camaraderie, forcefulness and intimidation.

They all have names like Ed, Bill, Phil, Joe or Bob Smith, Jones, James, Johnson, etc. Most of the time they have more than one name, one of which is likely to be the name of a local cop, and they have trouble keeping track of their names.

MY INTRODUCTION to the business came from a guy I'll call "Big Bill," who was producing the money for four magazines at the time. He taught me such terms as "double dip," "drill," "redrill," "having the hammer" and "gone south."

To "drill" is to raise money by selling ads. "Redrilling" is going back through a town to pick up any loose funds you missed on the first sweep, or it can be going to a merchant who has bought and asking him to up the size of his ad.

"Having the hammer" is having the leverage, or advantage — like selling police ads is better than fire fighters or postal worker ads because there is more "hammer" to selling the police ads. Most people like, respect and want to stay on good terms with police officers. Fire fighters and postal workers they could care less about.

"Going south" is usually quitting, or leaving. Ad salesmen "go south" all the time to take a vacation, to find a new producer who will give a bigger commission, to spend a few weeks at the track or to do any of a number of other things they are susceptible to.

The "double dip," I learned, is when you sell an ad to a merchant for a magazine about to come out in a few months and then a few months later you go back to the same guy and sell him another ad to the same magazine. This is done by implying that the previous ad he bought came out in an issue which was gobbled up so fast there weren't any copies left for him to see.

BIG BILL was such an accomplished pro that he double-dipped an entire Oakland County city a couple of years ago. He was going for an unprecedented triple dip when he got in a squabble over funding. The upshot was that the treasurer of the police officers association in the town where he was working was arrested, convicted, sent to jail and thrown off the force (I'm not sure in what order) for stealing money being held for magazine production. Big Bill, who was somewhat the aggrieved party, only went broke and out of the business.

Before I go on, let me tell you that Big Bill was one of the better practitioners of the trade. One of his problems was that he really tried to produce a quality 48- to 64-page magazine with photos and stories, one which would be delivered throughout a community.

Most of the guys in the business said flat-out that Big Bill was crazy to produce quality magazines. The style they preferred was to sell all the ads possible as fast as possible, then to get a group photograph of the local police department, grab a few FBI statistics and warnings about car theft, slap them in front of a printer and order 600 magazines printed on the lowest-quality-possible paper.

These would be generously distributed to the local police officers — three per family even — and dropped off at a few doctors' offices. This method kept the costs down and the revenue up.

There are many good operations around. I believe the Police Officers Association of Michigan raises funds by means of a magazine which is important to cops, and the Police Chiefs of Michigan run a legitimate magazine. A guy put out a good magazine in Westland two years ago. There are others.

But be suspicious if you get a call from a guy who says he is "from the station" and passes by your place every day in his "black and white," or one who happens to have the name of a police chief or well-known local cop. Make sure that Ed, Bill, Phil, Jim, Joe or Bob and his friends aren't really in town to drill, redrill, double-dip and then go south leaving the town with no ads, no magazine and no hammer.

## Carter coattails could be bad news

For as long as politicians have been throwing their hats into the ring, one fact has remained true — what really counts is how the grass roots voters feel.

National and local election politics bounce off one another like a basketball off of a backboard. For many local Democratic office-seekers, the ball is hitting with a resounding thud.

Just ask someone like Barbara Goldman. Ms. Goldman, a political activist of many years standing, is making her first run for an elected office.

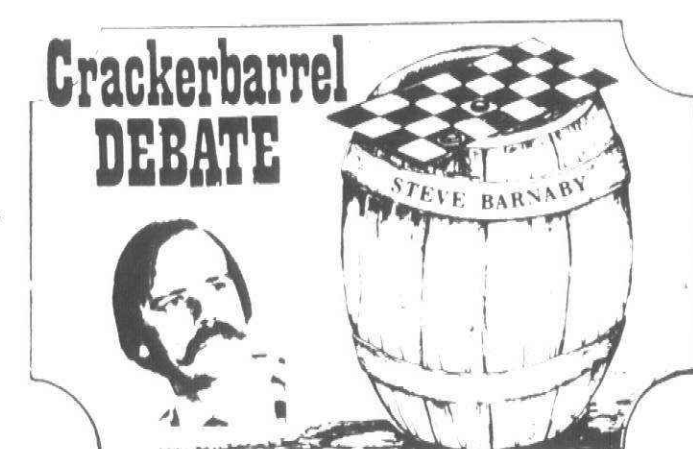
The Birmingham resident has bitten off a big chunk by challenging Republican incumbent Oakland County Commissioner Lillian Moffitt in the 15th District.

That district includes parts of Farmington Hills and Southfield.

Although Ms. Goldman is a Democrat in a traditionally Republican district, she is optimistic about her chances. Her own political experience, along with the aid of other 15th District Democrats who would like to capture the area, are points in her favor, she says.

But Ms. Goldman has one very big problem. Like all Democrats around the country this year, she has a running mate — President Jimmy Carter.

Much of her campaign revolves around going



door-to-door, standing on porches in the hot summer sun and listening to 15th District voters.

THE ONE CONSTANT, the one question that remains in many voters' minds is Jimmy Carter.

Traditionally, local candidates hope to get a ride on the coattails of the national candidate. Those coattails are particularly important in an uphill race like the one involving Ms. Goldman.

But for thousands of local candidates around the country, those coattails could very well drag them down to defeat.

Political parties, and their accompanying philosophies, are built from the ground up. Real party strength comes from the legions of locally elected officials sitting on city councils, county commissions and in state legislatures.

Before this week's Democratic National Convention, much ado was made by a group of U.S. Congressmen about keeping open the convention. In truth they were fighting for their political lives.

Many fear losing their seats in the national legislature because Jimmy Carter is at the head of the ticket. But for the Democratic Party, such potential losses are only the tip of the iceberg.

The real threat is for candidates like Ms. Goldman who must hope and pray that voters remember how to split their tickets.

This year, more than ever, Democrats and independents must examine their local choices closely. Jimmy Carter isn't the only Democrat running for office.

CANDIDATES like Barbara Goldman are asking to be rated on their qualifications alone. It's only fair and wise that such candidates win or lose on their own merits, not on those of Jimmy Carter.



# SNAP SHOTS

NEW YORK — Sights and sounds from the Democratic National Convention:

Michigan missed its chance to vote by the numbers on the vice-presidential nomination of Walter F. Mondale. State Chairwoman Libby Maynard had to pass because the 141-member Michigan delegation hadn't completed its poll. Before the poll could be completed, Mondale had far more than the 1,666 majority, and a voice vote of the full convention made his renomination unanimous.

MICHIGAN was forgiven, however. Presiding officer John Glenn, former astronaut and senator from Ohio, appointed Ms. Maynard and Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall to the honorary committee to inform Mondale he had been nominated.

KNOW HOW to spot a Secret Service agent when you're too far away to see his little lapel pin? He's the fellow paying no attention and not holding his hand over his heart when they say the Pledge of Allegiance.

NO SOONER did Michigan Democrats get finished with one convention than they began preparing for another.

District conventions were last weekend, and the delegates elected there will go to a state convention this weekend in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

The state convention will nominate candidates for State Supreme Court, State Board of Education, the governing boards of the three big state universities and presidential electors.

ALTERNATE delegates have little to do, officially, except fill in for a delegate. In practice, delegates frequently took short leaves of absence to give alternates a chance to sit on the convention floor and really vote.

On Thursday night, when President Carter and Vice President Mondale gave their acceptance speeches, it was common practice for delegates to give their floor passes to alternates and friends who wanted to see the chief executives up close.

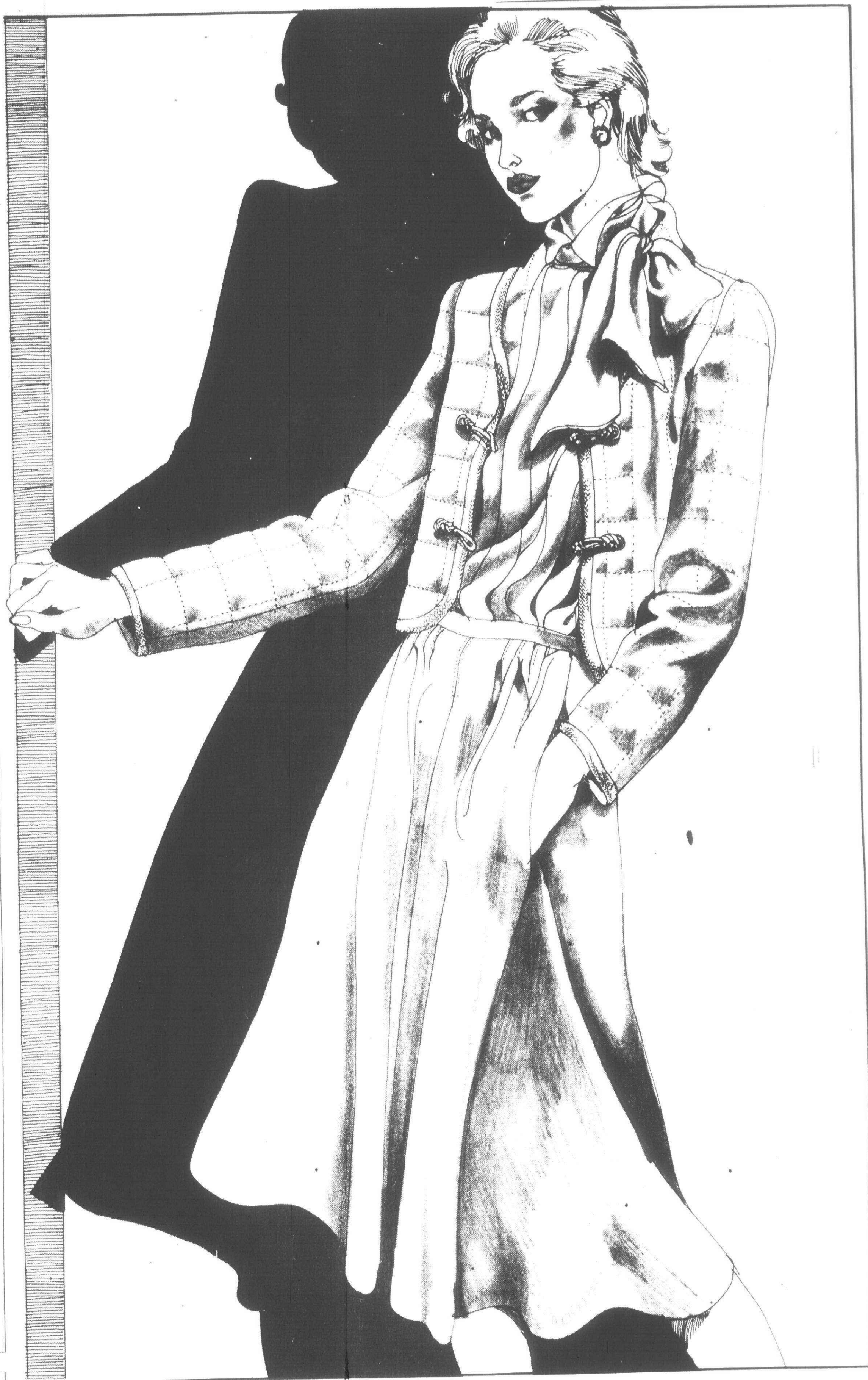
MARY RYAN Taras, Carter delegate from Birmingham, used the trip to New York to look up an old friend with whom she taught in East Africa 15 years ago.

Jerry and Rosina Raymond — he's the former Livonia councilman, she a Schoolcraft College trustee — used some vacation time to travel with the delegation and attend the convention. Raymond had been a delegate to past conventions when he was a district chairman. They visited his sister in New York.

INTERNATIONAL Association of Machinists delegates from eastern states were so sore about the Carter renomination that they walked out of the convention, but they didn't make a big show of it. They departed when the lights were out for the showing of a film on the presidency.

CARTER and Ted Kennedy didn't get all the cheers. After the long show was ended and delegates filed out of Madison Square Garden, a group stood under the CBS network booth and chanted, "We want Walter." Walter Cronkite, due to retire as evening news anchorman, responded with a shy smile and a big wave.

SWEET YOUNG thing from New Jersey: "Where are you from?" Sophisticated reporter: "Michigan." SYT: "Oh, where they make all the cars." Reporter: "Use 'em to." SYT: Wry grin.



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Delegate Mary Ryan Taras of Birmingham used the trip to New York to look up an old friend with whom she taught in East Africa 15 years ago.



# Dems: 'Follow the platform'

By TIM RICHARD

NEW YORK — "Good idea," said Michigan delegates when the Democratic National Convention favored setting up a political accountability commission whose purpose would be to make sure Democratic officeholders follow the party platform.

One reason, said delegate Gene Kuthy of Orchard Lake, is that Oakland County and Michigan have pioneered in the idea.

The first step toward political accountability occurred when the 1976 convention voted to require future presidential nominees to comment on

the party platform. Jimmy Carter last week did that, disagreeing with the \$12 billion figure in the jobs program and with the pro-abortion position.

The second step came when the 1980 convention voted to withhold financial and technical assistance to Democratic candidates who fail to support the Equal Rights Amendment. That, however, was prompted more by support for ERA than for reasons of enforcing the platform. And some delegates were unhappy that such strict sanctions will be taken because of a candidate's stand on a single issue.

"WE ALREADY have one," said state Chairperson Olivia (Libby) Maynard.

"It's reviewing the state convention candidates," said Ms. Maynard, referring to persons running for State Board of Education, three university boards and the State Supreme Court.

"But it's not making any recommendations at this point — just getting information on the candidates," she said. In time, however, it will endorse.

Ann Mastey, a Carter delegate and Steelworkers official from Livonia, is a member of the 24-member group. "We've been meeting in different areas of the state, but we haven't made any judgments yet," she said.

Aldo Vagnozzi, Kennedy alternate from Farmington Hills, sees a national accountability commission as necessary in a historical sense. "Even though our parliamentary roots are in England, we've strayed from the two-party system. In Congress we have a myriad of parties," said Vagnozzi, citing the weak discipline of both parties. Even when Democrats have lopsided majorities, they have trouble getting pro-

grams passed, he noted. But the labor editor raised the question of whether it would work. "Too often these reform movements don't quite pan out the way they're supposed to. I'm afraid there'll be loopholes."

MORLEY WINOGRAD, Kennedy caucus chairman from Troy, recalled the party enforced doctrinal discipline when he was state Democratic chairperson.

Michigan Democrats denied renomination to then Chief Justice Thomas Giles Kavanaugh, forced Michigan State University Trustee Warren Huff not to seek a new term when he saw he couldn't win renomination, and rejected other education board incumbents in earlier years who seemed out of step with the party.

Those actions were taken spontaneously, without the formality of a commission. Winograd is "very much in favor of a commission."

Carolyn Forrest, a Kennedy delegate from Westland, said U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle is making his own effort to consult citizens in making recommendations for federal judgeships. Ms. Forrest has served twice on committees which interviewed judicial hopefuls. A United Auto Workers official, she noted Riegle is consulting persons besides lawyers.

GENE KUTHY, a Carter delegate from Orchard Lake, is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee which set up the accountability task force.

"The Oakland County Democratic Committee was one of the first to develop this," Kuthy said. He credited



Winograd, who was county chairman in the early 1970s, with starting the process. "When he became state chairman, it carried over," Kuthy added.

Most recently, the Oakland party endorsed Thomas Lewand for county executive in the Aug. 5 primary. Lewand's opponent, George Suarez, didn't show up for an interview, Kuthy said.

He said state leaders are making certain the accountability group is run fairly "and not to make this a weapon of oppression against candidates."

"You put together a platform and some candidates ignore the platform. We've had raw instances of that. We cannot accept that. It confuses the public."

THE CHIEF concerns of the state leaders, Kuthy said, were "due process." He explained:

"We are specifying the kinds of things for which one can be held accountable and setting up a fair hearing process."

Examples of bad behavior that would lead to disendorsement, he said, are "an elected Democrat endorsing someone of another party and voting against a Democratic majority in organizing a legislative body" — such as a state representative voting against his party's candidate for House speaker.

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Registrations will be taken in the library, which is convenient to the parking lot of the center at 6701 Harrison, off Hartel.

The community college offers more than 100 classes in the Garden City center this fall. Day, evening and some Saturday sections are available.

Students may earn 12 credit hours equivalent to full-time status — by attending Fridays and Saturdays, finishing by 3 p.m. each day.

Persons with questions may call the center at 425-3380.

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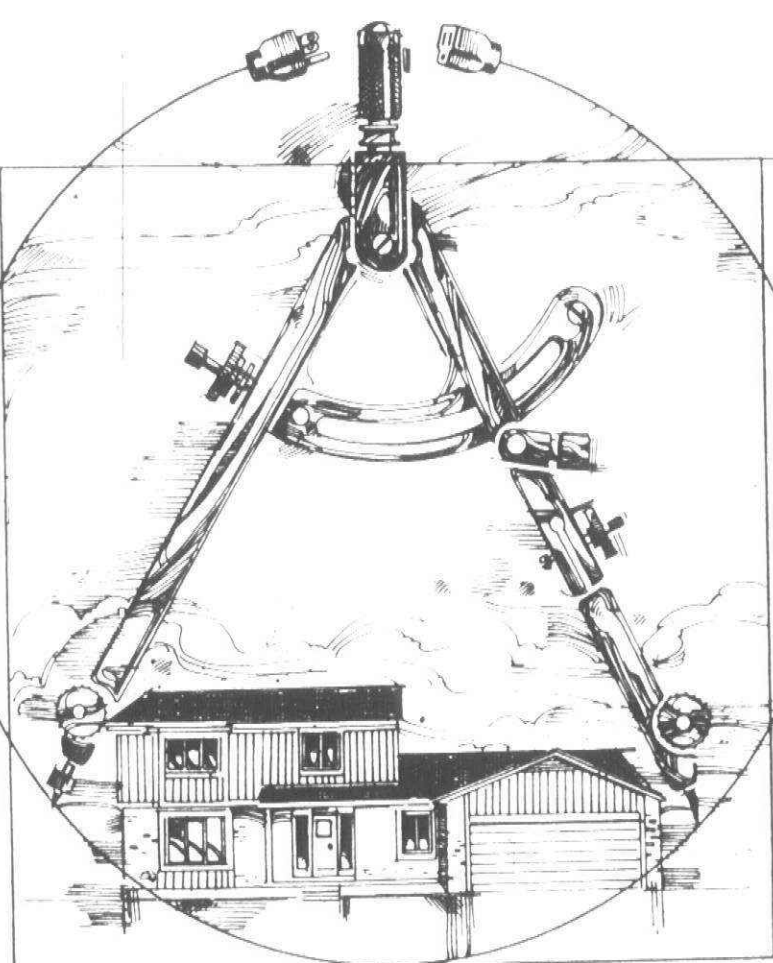
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# HOT OFF THE GRILL

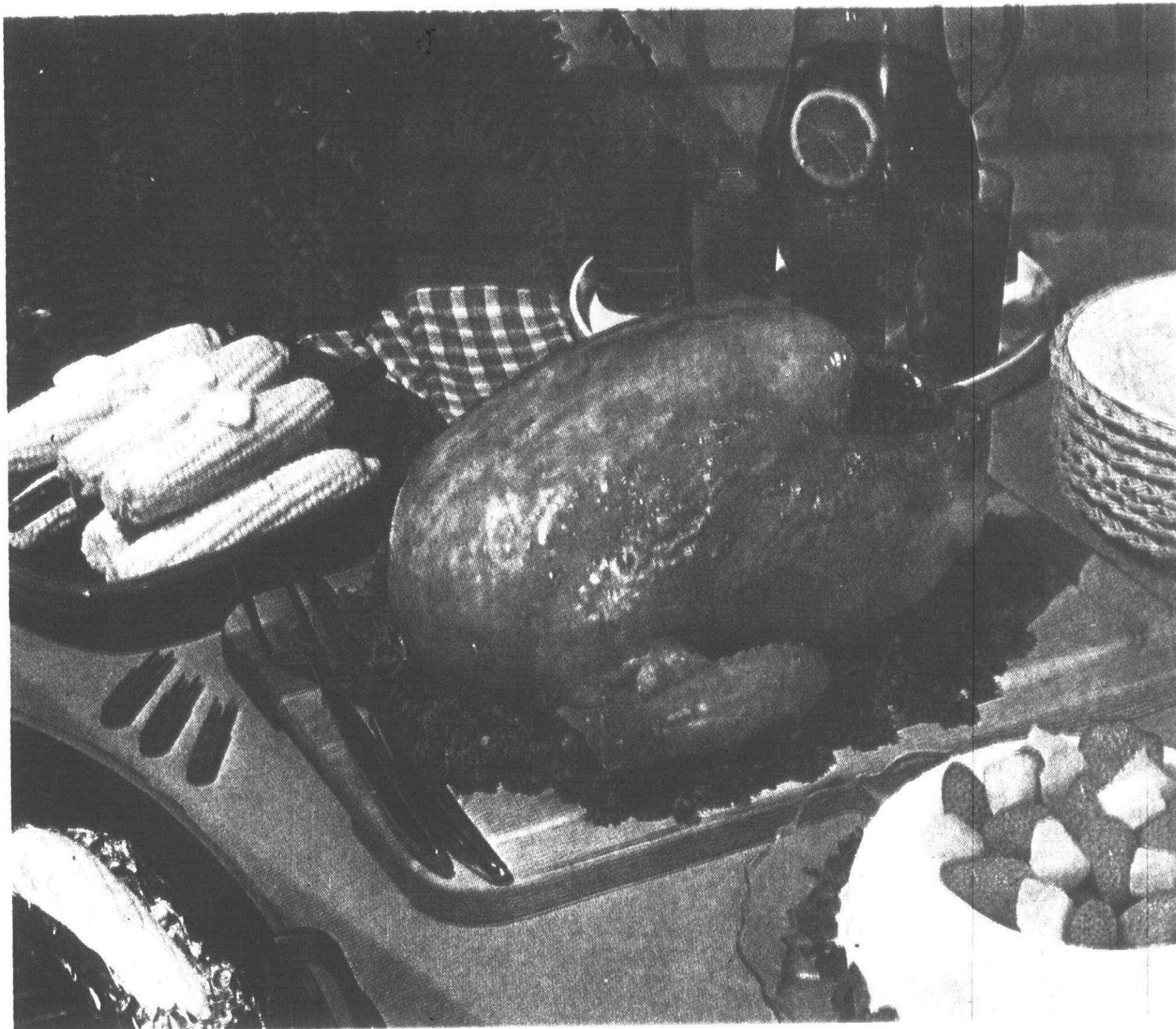
Cookouts and summer naturally go together, but backyard barbecuing doesn't have to mean only charred hot dogs and grilled steaks. This weekend declare an end to meal monotony and enjoy an easy-to-prepare, but impressive, barbecued glazed turkey.

Always delicious from the covered grill, a deep basted turkey cooks tender and juicy in less time outdoors than in the kitchen oven. And whenever cooking moves outdoors, the air conditioned house stays cool and comfortable.

With the rising price of beef, turkey is a budget-pleasing barbecue choice. Selecting a bird large enough to provide turkey for another meal saves time, energy and fuel. Be sure to check the size of your covered grill, and buy a turkey that will fit easily under the lid.

For a colorful and flavorful addition that will really make the meal, glaze the turkey with Oriental Plum Glaze. Made from versatile bottled Russian dressing, the recipe shows that red Russian dressing not only tastes great on salads, it forms the perfectly seasoned base to an easy glaze. Since the dressing contains a perfectly balanced blend of herbs and spices, the glaze preparation is streamlined; you add just a touch of ginger and some plum preserves to create a pleasing new flavor. Make the glaze before putting the turkey on the grill to avoid last minute preparation.

Round out your no-fuss menu with foods that can be partially or completely prepared in advance: Foilproof Corn; a mixed green salad with bottled dressing; rolls; and a refreshing dessert of Hawaiian Fruit Mold. To make the dessert special, fix it in a ring mold and heap the center with colorful fresh fruits. Iced tea is a must as a summer thirst aid. It's a menu sure to make your backyard barbecue simply spectacular.



## Oriental Plum Glaze

Yield: 1 cup

- 1/2 cup Russian Dressing
- 1/2 cup plum preserves\*
- 1-1/2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

In small saucepan, blend all ingredients. Bring to a boil; continue cooking, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cool completely at room temperature.

**To glaze turkey:** Cook turkey on grill as directed. Transfer cooked turkey from grill to cutting board or serving platter. Allow to cool slightly, 10-15 minutes. Brush turkey with glaze. Apply in several thin layers rather than in one thick layer.

\*If plum preserves or jam are unavailable, grape jam may be substituted.

## Foilproof Corn

Yield: 8 servings

- 8 ears fresh corn on the cob
- Salt and pepper
- Butter

Remove husks and silk from corn. Dip corn into water. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Wrap each ear of corn in foil, and cook on grill or in coals with turkey during final 15 to 20 minutes of cooking. Turn ears once during cooking. Serve hot with butter.

## Hawaiian Fruit Mold

Yield: 8 to 10 servings

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups boiling water
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple in natural juice, undrained
- 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
- 1/3 cup flaked coconut

In large bowl, mix unflavored gelatine with sugar; add boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into 5-1/2 cup mold or bowl; chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with fresh fruit and mint leaves.

### MENU

Turkey on the Grill  
with Oriental Plum Glaze

Foilproof Corn

Mixed Green Salad

Rolls

Butter

Hawaiian Fruit Mold

Iced Tea

## PLANNED-OVER MENU

Summer means salads, but not just the typical mixed green combinations. For a hearty and refreshing marinated salad, serve Summer Turkey Salad. It's a make-ahead dish that makes a delicious, colorful lunch or supper and one that turns turkey leftovers into planned overs. The marinade is made from bottled real Italian dressing with a touch of chili or curry added. Crispy French bread, dry white wine and a dessert of frozen lemon yogurt make this balanced meal elegant without lots of last minute preparation.

### MENU

Summer Turkey Salad  
in Tomato Cups

Buttered French Bread

White Wine

Frozen Lemon Yogurt

## Summer Turkey Salad

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

- 1/2 cup Italian Dressing
- 3 cups roasted, cubed Turkey
- 1 medium avocado, pared and coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon chili or curry powder

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, tossing occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Serve, if desired, in tomato, lettuce or pepper cups.

## TURKEY ON THE GRILL

**To prepare covered grill (kettle or wagon):** Open all dampers and leave open during cooking. Make a drip pan using a double thickness of heavy duty foil or use a disposable foil pan. Put pan on bottom rack or to one side of firebox. Place 25 to 30 briquets on each side of drip pan. Ignite briquets and burn 15 to 20 minutes or until covered with gray ash.

**To prepare turkey:** Thaw turkey according to directions on bag. Free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove neck and giblets. Rinse turkey and drain. Draw skin over neck and hold in place by twisting wing tips behind back. Do not stuff. (Stuffing can be baked in a disposable foil pan on the grill beside the turkey during the last hour of cooking.) Retuck legs and tail. Brush turkey with oil. Insert roast meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the thigh, not touching the bone.

**To cook turkey:** Place unstuffed turkey on top rack. Put lid on grill. Add 4 or 5 briquets to each side every hour of cooking to maintain heat. (If grill is equipped with a thermometer, use enough briquets to maintain a temperature of 300° to 350° F.) Check for doneness after 2-1/2 hours for a 12 to 14 pound turkey; the internal temperature should be 180° to 185° F.

**Covered electric or gas grills:** Follow manufacturer's directions for setting up grill. Set temperature control at 300° to 350° F. Preheat 15 to 20 minutes. Place turkey on a rack in a shallow pan and put on grill rack. Close grill lid. Adjust heat controls to maintain desired temperature. Check for doneness after 2-1/2 hours.





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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



**MARKET**

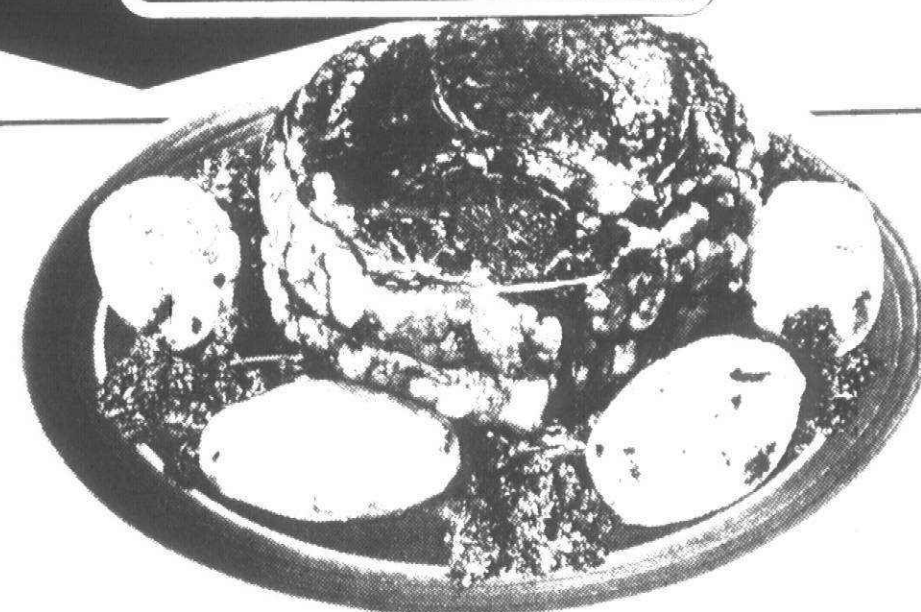
38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN



**LEAN MEATY  
CENTER CUT RIB  
Pork Chops**  
**\$1.68**  
LB.

BONELESS DELMONICO  
**PORK ROAST**  
CUT FROM 1/4 PORK LOIN  
**MIXED PORK CHOPS**

LB. BONELESS **\$2.68**  
LB. BONELESS **CITY CHICKEN \$2.18**  
LB. MEATY LOIN END **\$1.18**  
LB. BONELESS **PORK ROAST \$1.18**



USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**Rump Roast**  
**\$2.18**  
LB.

**TOP ROUND FAMILY STEAK** LB. **\$2.68**  
**EYE-O-ROUND ROAST** BONELESS LB. **\$2.58**

EXTRA LEAN **Hamburg from Ground Round** LB. **\$2.09**  
"GREAT ON THE GRILL" LEAN **SMOKED PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.78**

LEAN MEATY  
**BEEF CUBE  
STEAK**  
**\$2.48**  
LB.

TASTY TENDER  
BONELESS  
**SIRLOIN  
TIP STEAK**  
**\$2.68**  
LB.

HYGRADE  
ALL MEAT  
**BALL PARK  
FRANKS**  
**\$1.38**  
16 OZ. WT.

ECKRICH REG. OR  
THICK ALL MEAT  
**SLICED  
BOLOGNA**  
**\$1.88**  
16 OZ. WT.

FROM OUR DELI  
LEAN SLICED  
**POLISH  
HAM**  
**\$2.49**  
LB.

CUSTOM CUT & WRAPPED  
USDA CHOICE  
FREEZER BEEF  
**WHOLE  
BEEF LOINS**  
**\$2.29**  
LB.

**MELODY FARMS LOW FAT  
CHOCOLATE  
MILK** GALLON **\$1.69**  
YUBI YOGURT 4 FOR \$1.00  
SARGENTO SHREDDED **Taco Cheese** 8 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**  
MINUTE MAID **Orange Juice** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.19**  
READY TO SERVE

**MELODY FARMS ICE CREAM** 6 PACK  
**SANDWICHES &  
SUNDAE CUPS** **99¢**  
STEHOUWER'S BEEF **Sizzle Steak** 6 CT. 18 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**  
YOU TOP IT **Jeno's Pizza** 30 OZ. WT. **\$3.89**

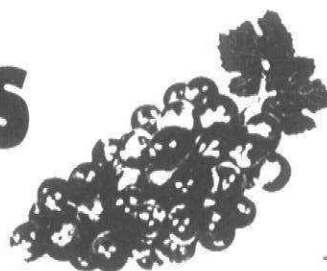
NORTHERN WHITE, ASSORTED  
**Bath Tissue**  
**99¢**  
4 PAK



Solid  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
**58¢** HEAD

**BARTLETT  
PEARS**  
**48¢** LB.

California Thompson  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
**88¢** LB.



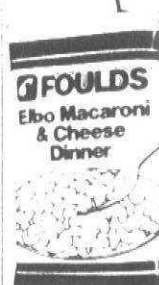
FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
**Corn or Peas**  
**3 \$1**  
12-14 1/2 OZ. WT.



KINGSFORD  
**Charcoal**  
**\$1.79**  
10 LB. BAG



FOULDS DINNERS  
**Mac & Cheese**  
**6 \$1**  
7 1/2 OZ. WT.



MARIO THROWN (REF. JAR)  
**ST. MANZ OLIVES** 7 OZ. WT. **89¢**  
GLAD **TRASH BAGS** 20 COUNT **\$2.19**  
5¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID  
**CLOROX BLEACH** GAL. **79¢**

PURINA BONUS PACK **DOG CHOW** 30 LBS. **\$6.99**  
BUSH'S **BAKED BEANS** 28 OZ. WT. **69¢**  
SWIFT'NING PRE-CREAMED **SHORTENING** 42 OZ. WT. **\$1.49**

**GRADE 'A'  
LARGE  
EGGS** **49¢** DOZEN

Limit 2 with \$15.00 Grocery Purchase  
COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1980

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

THICK & RICH  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
**79¢**  
24 OZ. WT.



NABISCO ASSORTED VARIETY  
**Snack Crackers**  
**88¢**  
8-10 OZ. WT.



FRESHLIKE CUT & FRENCH STYLE  
**Green Beans**  
**3 \$1**  
12 OZ. WT.

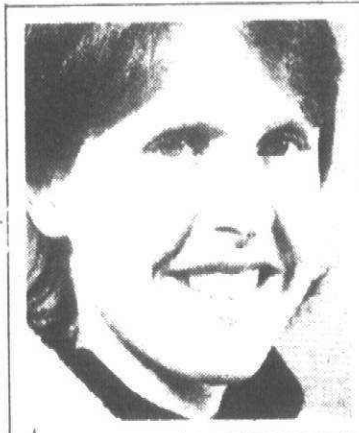


ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Faygo Pop**  
**39¢**  
ONE LITER PLUS DEPOSIT



## WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!





# A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

## 'Mange! Mange!' An Italian grandmother's legacy

Several years ago Tomie DePaola wrote a charming children's book called "Watch Out for the Chicken Feet in Your Soup." The book is the story of a young boy's visit with his Italian grandmother who hugs him, pinches his cheeks and feeds him mounds of spaghetti. The grandmother lavishes love on the child and he, despite a veneer of grade-school cynicism, obviously loves her.

I think I enjoyed this book as much as I did because my children are blessed with a similar, story-book Italian grandmother, Mary Pannunzio. She also gives warm bear-hugs, pinches cheeks and feeds her family lavishly, a token of her love. She even looks the part — plump, white-haired, wearing house dresses protected by large, grandmotherly aprons.

She is rarely without her apron except for state occasions because she is always attending to some large pot on the stove, simmering a homemade soup, stew or the spaghetti sauce for

which she is famous.

Prepared in huge batches, her spaghetti and meatballs grace the table at every family gathering. Although the spaghetti might be thought of as the main course, the "side dishes" are substantial — boiled beef and greens, potatoes, bread, tossed salad, Jello salad, green beans, ham, milk, wine, at least four desserts and coffee. (What do you mean you don't want seconds? Don't you like her cooking? Are you afraid she's trying to poison you? Maybe you're just shy? "Mange! Mange!" (Eat! Eat!))

**ALL THIS FOOD** is actually a cultural phenomenon. It speaks of a childhood in Italy spent in desperate poverty, of a family so poor that they sent their beloved Mary to the United States at the age of 16, a mail-order bride. The first class ticket sent to provide her passage was exchanged for the cheapest ticket available and the difference spent to put food on the table

for the family she left behind.

The relative prosperity she enjoyed as a young wife was short-lived. The Great Depression robbed her of her gains and, along with millions of other Americans, her life became a struggle to provide her family with the basic necessities of life. Once again food was a precious, scarce commodity.

The scars remain. Deprivation is fresh in her memory. A woman who laughs easily and often, she is, nonetheless, convinced that what happened to her in the past could easily happen again. Don't overspend. Don't trust the banks. Cultivate good friends and family. They remain when all else is lost. And always — "Mange! Mange!"

**THE TREND** in Italy today is toward lighter meals. Consumption of pasta has dropped dramatically. The current generation has never known real hunger. Their concern, as ours, is with overconsumption. Increasingly health-conscious, they no longer view a plump woman as a symbol of afflu-

ence. Their struggle is with overabundance rather than with scarcity.

The old school of cooking, however, should not be allowed to die out. Some day I might coax from Grandma Pannunzio her recipe for rich, meaty spaghetti sauce.

Until then, I will not try to second-guess her methods but will go in another direction with pasta. The recipe below is certainly less authentic but has much to recommend it.

The hot pasta is dressed with a cold tomato-olive-vinaigrette mixture, resulting in a dish that somehow falls between a cold pasta salad and the traditional, steaming-hot plate of spaghetti — perfect for a warm summer evening.

The tomato sauce calls for garden-fresh tomatoes, red onions and black olives — a lighter, more refreshing sauce than anything from a can.

Finally, cubes of mozzarella cheese and freshly grated Parmesan add substance and protein.

All that is needed for a complete Italian dinner is bread and wine. The bread could be, of course, an Italian or French loaf. A more interesting and authentic choice, however, would be Italian Garlic Bread. According to James Beard, this is the only garlic bread you will ever encounter in Italy. Flat rounds, studded with slivers of garlic, brushed with olive oil and sprinkled with coarse salt, this bread is ideal with any Italian menu or served alone, like a cracker.

The menu would be ideal to serve for a casual supper with close friends. All but the pasta can be prepared the day ahead, leaving you free to enjoy good company and share good memories.

### PASTA WITH MOZZARELLA AND TOMATO SALAD SAUCE

1 lb. mezzani, rigati, rigatoni, or linguine  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tbsp. red wine vinegar  
6 tbsp. olive oil  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tbsp. basil  
4 cups diced tomatoes  
1/2 cup diced red onions  
1/2 cup small black olives  
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, finely diced  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta in boiling salted water according to package directions. Meanwhile, mash garlic with salt in a medium-sized bowl. Stir in vinegar, oil, pepper and basil. Add the tomatoes, onion, olives and toss to mix. Drain pasta and return to kettle. Add cheese and toss until heat of pasta begins to melt

cheese. Add tomato mixture and toss again to blend. Serve immediately with additional Parmesan cheese. Makes four servings.

### ITALIAN GARLIC BREAD

1 cup stone-ground whole wheat flour  
1 1/2 cups unbleached flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3/4 tsp. active dry yeast  
1 cup warm water  
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced  
2 tsp. rosemary (or more to taste)  
1 1/2 tsp. olive oil  
Coarse salt (kosher)  
Freshly ground black pepper

Combine the flours, salt, yeast and water in a mixing bowl. Blend well, then turn the dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead well, for about 15 minutes, and shape the dough into a ball. Place it in a lightly greased mixing bowl. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Turn the dough onto the board and knead once more. Put it back in the bowl and let rise again. Punch the dough down and turn it onto a lightly floured board. Roll it out to 1/2-inch thickness. Rub the surface of a baking sheet with oil. Transfer the round of dough to a baking sheet. Make indentations over the surface of the dough and insert a thin sliver of garlic and a bit of rosemary into each indentation. Pour the olive oil over the bread and rub gently with your hands. Sprinkle with coarse salt and pepper and bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove the garlic before serving. 4 to 6 servings.



## Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

## 'Pie lady's' raspberry pie recalled

The people who came from the cities and suburbs to rent cottages by the lake during the summer called her the "pie lady."

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, she baked pies. On those same afternoons, she would drive her battered old blue car through the birch trees around the houses by the lakefront, the back seat filled with pies.

Some had been ordered on her last trip and had scraps of torn paper taped to their covers with strange names scrawled across them.

She was a shy, hesitant woman, not at all the salesperson. People who were there for the whole summer would tell the one- and two-weekers about her. The children would watch for her car on the days she made her rounds and run to get their mothers when she arrived.

We met her on a visit to a relative's cottage. The pie lady would stand by her car with the door open. She spoke very little, but it wasn't necessary as the children rounded up customers for her.

My most vivid memory of her wares is a baked raspberry pie. It was a shallow pie with only a bottom crust filled with berries. Quite rich in its simplicity, it needed no cream or whipped cream topping. We parceled it out in slivers, partly because it was so rich, and partly because we were leaving before she would return, so there would only be that one pie.

**THE FOLLOWING** year, we and the relative took different kinds of vacations. Not long after that, the group of cottages we had frequented was sold, and the atmosphere of the place changed with the management. We never went back, so I only saw her once and never knew her name. Still, the taste of raspberries reminds me to this day of the "pie lady."

I did not get her recipe for raspberry pie. However, the favorite method now seems to be to fill a shell with fresh berries and pour a glaze over them. This bright red, jewel-like creation is then served with heavy cream or whipping cream.

Raspberries should be prepared and eaten or frozen shortly after picking as they are quite perishable, particularly when picked ripe. Ripe berries should be eaten and enjoyed immediately, while at their peak, either plain or lightly sugared. Below are some other ways to enjoy raspberries that might strike your fancy.

### FRESH RASPBERRY SAUCE

2 cups fresh raspberries  
2 to 3 tbsp. sugar  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

Put the berries through a blender or food processor briefly. Or, crush the berries and put them through a sieve. Add the sugar, lemon juice and vanilla extract. Mix well. Serve over ice cream, plain cake, or puddings. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce.

### RASPBERRY CHANTILLY CREAM

2 cups whole fresh raspberries  
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 cups heavy cream  
2 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine raspberries, 1/4 cup of the sugar and the salt. Whip cream until almost stiff and then gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and the vanilla extract. Fold in the berries. Serve in clear glass goblets to highlight the color.

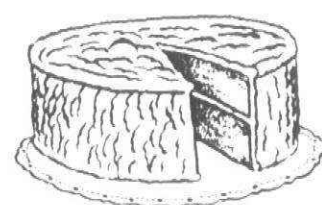
### RASPBERRY COMPOTE

1 quart raspberries  
3/4 cup sugar

1 cup water  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
2 tbsp. water

Wash the berries briefly and drain well in a colander. Set aside. Combine sugar and water in a one quart saucepan. Mix well and stir and cook to the soft-crack stage (290 degrees F.). While the syrup is boiling, pour it over the berries. Cover and let stand until the raspberries have given up their juice. Using a perforated spoon, transfer raspberries to a serving dish. Blend the cornstarch with the 2 tablespoons water (put cornstarch in container first, then add water and stir), then add to the hot syrup. Bring to the boiling point and cook until syrup has thickened slightly and is transparent (3 or 4 minutes). Pour over raspberries. Cool and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Recipes, comments or questions are welcome and should be addressed to Vivian Byrd, P.O. Box 1024, Birmingham 48012.



Easy Piña Colada Cake

Makes one 10-inch cake

1 (18 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix

1 (3 3/4-ounce) package instant vanilla pudding and pie filling mix

1/2 cup plus 1 to 2 tablespoons Coco Lopez® Piña Colada Mix

1/2 cup light Puerto Rican rum

1/2 cup vegetable oil

4 eggs

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, pudding mix, 1/2 cup piña colada mix, rum, oil and eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour into well greased and floured 10-inch bundt or tube pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from pan. In small bowl, gradually add remaining piña colada mix to sugar; mix until smooth. Drizzle over warm cake.

## 4 Easy Recipes The Original Piña Colada

(The real cream of Piña Coladas!)

### \* Piña Colada Cake

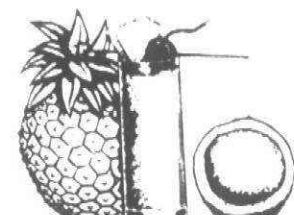
### \* Choco Cha-Cha Shake

### \* Island Refresher

### \* The Legendary Taste of the Tropics

### COCO Lopez

Cream of Coconut • Piña Colada Mix



Original Piña Colada

Makes 1 serving

1/2 cup (2 oz.) pineapple juice

2 tablespoons (1 oz.) Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut

1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) light Puerto Rican rum

1 cup ice

Pineapple slice, chunk or spear

Maraschino cherries

In blender, combine all ingredients except pineapple and cherries. Blend on high 20 or 30 seconds. Serve immediately garnished with pineapple and cherry.

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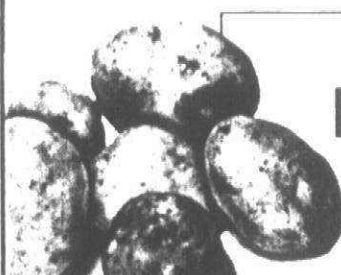
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Saturday, Aug. 23, 1980.



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10 lbs.

99¢

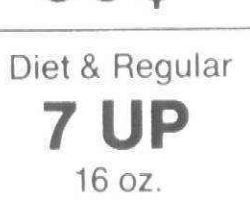


Faygo Pop

1/2 Liter

\$1.59

plus deposit



Diet & Regular 7 UP

16 oz.

\$1.69

plus deposit



Williams Red Apples

3 lbs.

79¢

### Deli Specials

Imported Polish Ham

1 lb.

\$2.29

Eckrich Pickle, Pimiento

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American Cheese

(Sliced or Chunk)

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Gourmet Hard Salami

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lb.



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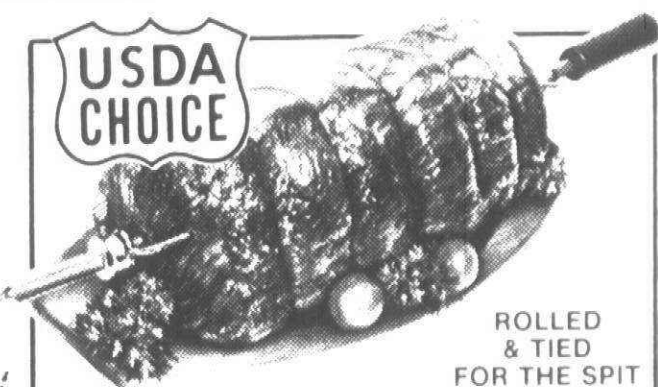
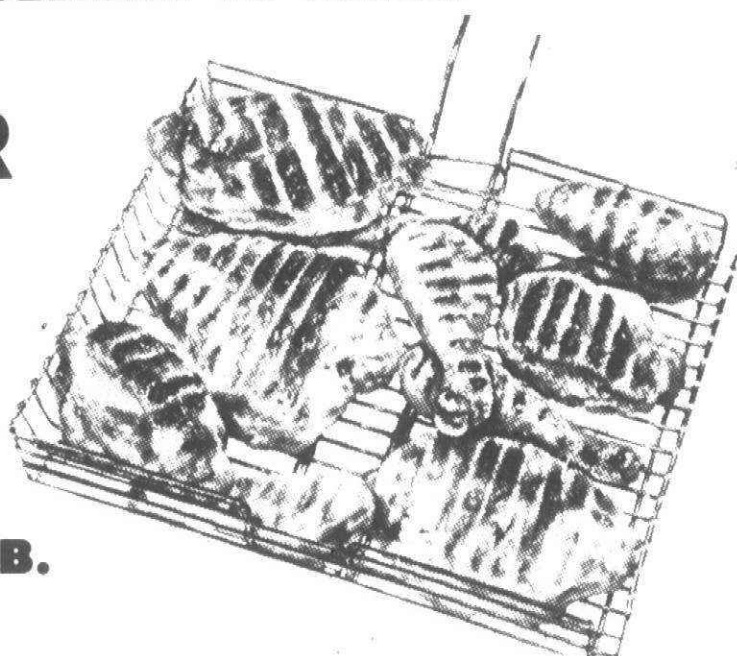
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### WHOLE FRYER LEGS

PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

**68¢**  
LB.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS

### RUMP ROAST

**\$2.38**  
LB.

BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$2.48**  
LB.

TENDER BONELESS  
EYE-O-ROUND ROAST **\$2.58**  
LB.

TOP ROUND BONELESS  
FAMILY STEAK **\$2.68**  
CUT THICK FOR THE GRILL LB.

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SIDES **\$1.49** HINDS **\$1.79** FRONTS **\$1.45**  
LB. LB. LB.

PLUMP FRYER BREAST **98¢**  
PORTION OF BACK W/WING LB.

FANCY WHOLE FRYER BREAST **\$1.08**  
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USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS  
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ROAST **\$2.68**  
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BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK **\$4.58**  
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USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT  
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HYGRADE LEAN WEST VIRGINIA  
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1 LB. PKG.  
1 1/4 LB. PKG. THICK SLICED EA. **\$2.25**

ECKRICH ALL MEAT OR  
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AUG. 20, '80 ONLY! (EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY  
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FAYGO POP  
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**2/79¢**

PLUS DEP.



## NORTHERN WHITE & ASSORTED BATH TISSUE

**99¢**  
4 PK.



5¢ OFF LABEL GAL. **79¢**  
CLOROX BLEACH  
NEW! CHICKEN N RIBS 28 FL. OZ. **99¢**  
BBQ SAUCE  
BONUS PK. 30 LB. BAG **\$6.99**  
PURINA DOG CHOW

## Fresh Vegetable Sale!

FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS  
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RED RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG.

MIX OR  
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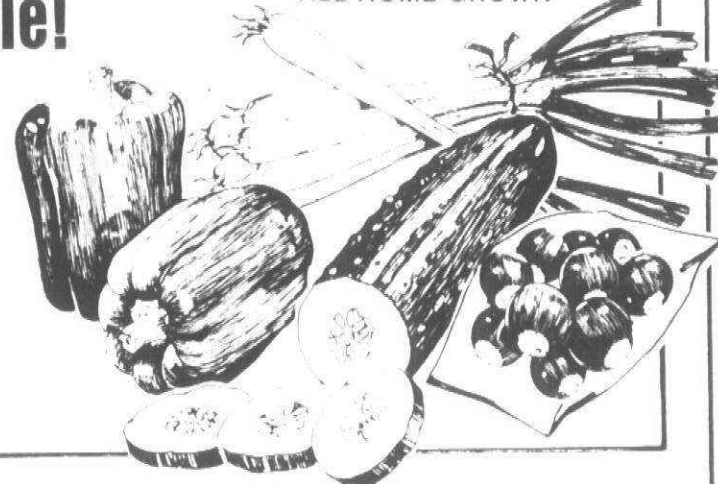


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PEACHES **39¢** 38 LB. CRATE **\$13.75**

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SWEET PLUMP  
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Whole Kernel, Cream Style  
CORN  
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**3/\$1**  
12-14 OZ. WT.

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MARIO ST. MANZ 7 OZ. REF. JAR **89¢**  
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MILK  
PLASTIC GALLON

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2%  
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1/2 %  
LOW FAT  
MILK  
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**\$1.59**

FOULDS  
MAC/CHEESE  
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**6/\$1**  
7 1/4 OZ. WT.

NABISCO ASST'D  
SNACK  
CRACKERS  
**88¢**  
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KINGSFORD  
CHARCOAL  
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**\$1.79**

10 LB. BAG

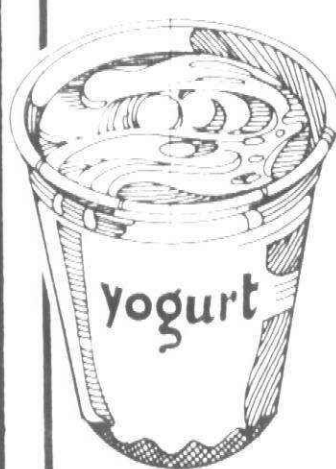


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Italian or 1000 Isle  
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**59¢**

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YUBI  
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ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
8 FL. OZ.

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SARGENO  
SHREDDED TACO CHEESE

**\$1.29**  
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1/2 GALLON READY TO SERVE  
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

**\$1.19**  
64 FL. OZ.

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MELODY FARMS 6 PACK  
SUNDAE CUPS OR  
ICE CREAM BARS

**99¢**

STEHOUWER'S 6'S  
BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS

**\$1.99**  
18 OZ. WT.

JENO'S  
YOU-TOP-IT PIZZA

**\$3.89**  
30 OZ. WT.

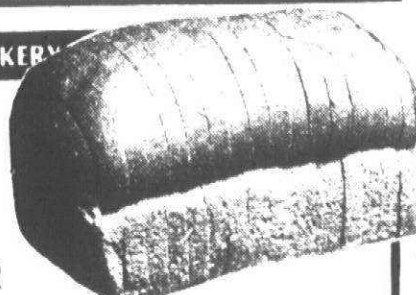
### DELI DELIGHTS



KOWALSKI'S  
PICKLE  
LOAF OR

OLIVE LOAF  
**\$1.98**  
LB.

### BAKERY



SAVE  
20%

SCHAFER  
Country Hearth  
BREADS

**77¢**

ASSORTED  
VARIETIES  
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SPARTAN 5 LB. BAG  
BEET  
SUGAR **\$1.98**  
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.  
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1980.

AGEMY

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FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED  
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SALT 26 OZ. WT. **15¢**  
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### VALUABLE COUPON

SUNLITE 32 FL. OZ.  
OIL **\$1.29**  
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.  
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AGEMY

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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1980



Monday, August 18, 1980

(C)58

## The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

THE KENTUCKIANS of Michigan gathered Sunday for their annual meeting. More than 3,000 transplanted Kentuckians were expected at New Liberty Park for the picnic, blue grass music and general Southern fellowship.

The event has never been rained out in 20 years, said Charles Lowe, Plymouth city attorney. Chuck was president of the organization from 1962 through 1964. As many as 10,000 persons attended the year they took over the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the meeting.

Chuck is not president this year, but he has a very responsible assignment — shepherding Miss Kentucky on her appointed rounds over the weekend.

She and her chaperone stayed at the Plymouth Hilton. Chuck and Bettye Lowe hosted a small dinner party Saturday evening at the Round Table Club for Miss Kentucky. He took her to the studio Sunday morning for her interview on the Bob Talbert Show. He then escorted her to the park for the picnic, where they were joined by Miss Michigan.

Chuck was born in east Kentucky in Louisa, a town on U.S. 23. After graduating from college he taught school for a while before coming north. He earned his law degree at Wayne Law School in 1939.

TOM POWERS, first manager of the Round Table Club was in town last week. He and his wife were attending a convention of college restaurant educators at the Hyatt Regency.

Powers went on from Plymouth to become dean of the Penn State University Hotel School. He was visiting lecturer at universities across the country, including the Las Vegas University Hotel School.

His next project is in Canada where he will head the hotel school at the University at Guelph, Ontario.

PRUDI WESTERHOLD is concerned about the parakeet that is a regular diner at their birdfeeder.

The bird is green with a yellow head and a blue tail. He (or she) is perfectly



by  
ELLIE GRAHAM

at home with the wild birds, and they seem to accept it as one of them. But, at the same time, it enjoys human conversation. Prudi said it just stands and listens when she talks to him, one day for about 20 minutes.

Her worry is what will become of the parakeet when the weather gets cold. Its owner can call the Westerholds, 455-2428, for more information. They live on Moonlight Drive, which is south of Ann Arbor Road and west of Sheldon.

THERE WAS a Grand National Pairs tournament Tuesday evening at the duplicate bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Play decided who would represent the club at regional matches.

Qualifiers were Steve Hench and Gabi Ideh, best over all, with Joan and Leon Lowe coming in second.

FRIEDA GALLIE and Beverly Dietrich were high north-south in the Wednesday daytime duplicate session at the center. Helen Gilbert and Joan Funkhouser, game director, were second.

East-west winners were M.J. Willette and Fran Lang with Helen McGee and Kay Jettinghoff, second.

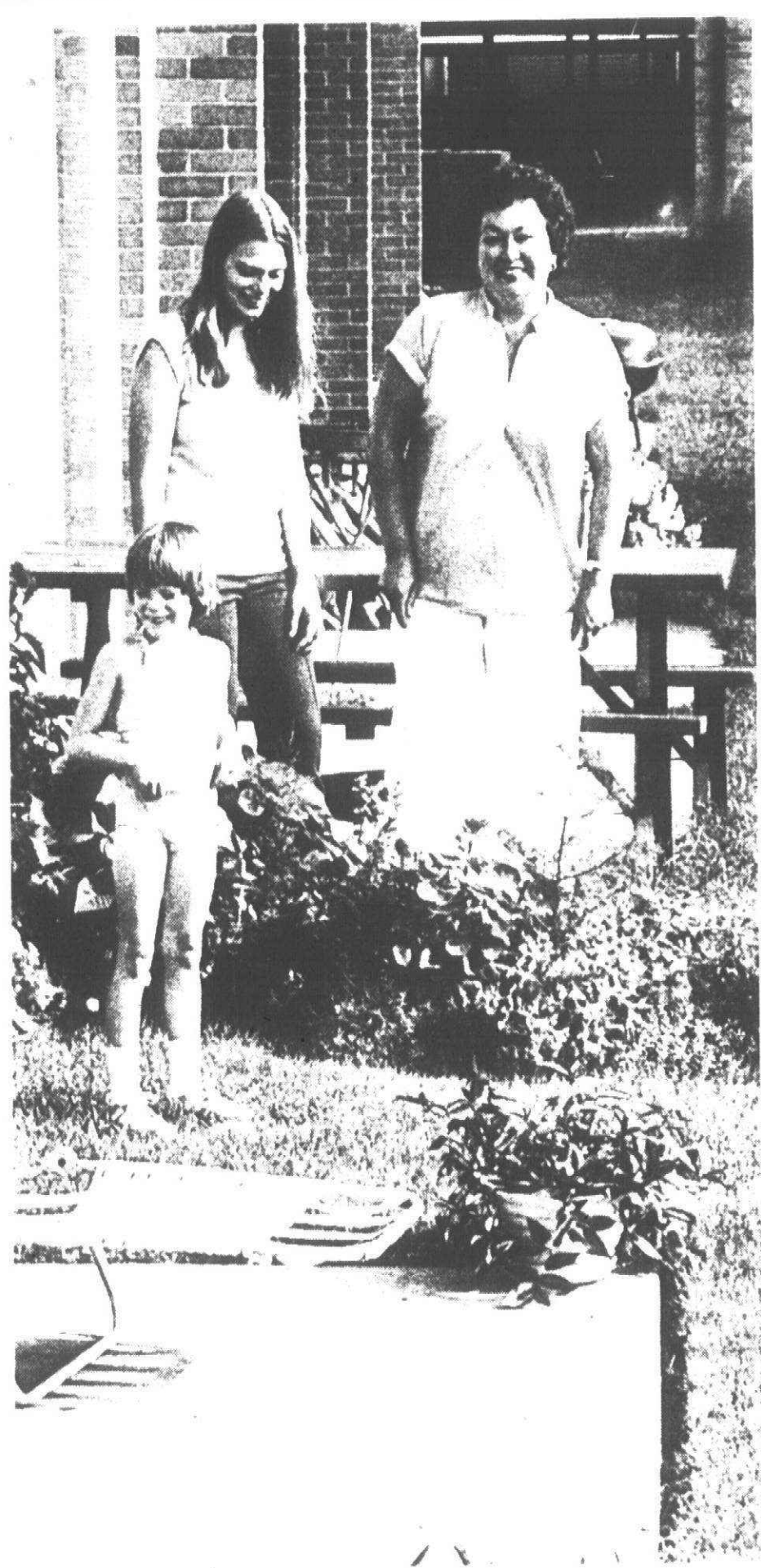
THERE WERE eight tables in play at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the center. Bob Wedding and Rene LaCombe were the winners.

FALL FESTIVAL audiences will have two opportunities to hear the Community Chorus perform. They will sing from 8-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and 1-25-2:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in front of the band stand on Penniman Avenue.

If you're there, take a good look at their new risers. They collected enough money through their patron drive to buy their own risers. The chorus is beginning its eighth season, the third under the direction of Mike Gross.

SHELLEY McKELVEY, an Albion College student, gave a Sunday afternoon vocal recital at First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Purpose of the recital was to expand her vocal repertoire for experience in performing. She sang four German songs by Schubert and Schumann, two Italian songs, and seven songs in English by Handel, Grieg and Johnson.



## Garden clubbers judge gardens

Members of the Apple Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are called on each summer to decide which patio and which balcony at the Honeytree complex on Joy Road deserve the prizes awarded by the management. Heather Lingenfelter, 6, and Muriel Lingenfelter (left) were all smiles when Margo Whiting,

club president, told them their patio was judged best of all. Mike Gorman (above) had the first place balcony. Club officers (below, from left) are Sharon Palise, advisor; Elaine Lavender, vice president; Mrs. Whiting; Susan Pisosny, secretary; and Lucille Grassmyer, treasurer. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



## Medical staff remains awake at Camp Midicha

By LORAIN McCLISH

Camp Midicha looks much the same as any other camp. Youngsters are scattered in small groups over a large wooded area. White clapboard cabins are scattered about with paths that all lead to the lake.

"The swimming is the same. The canoeing, hiking, horses, campfires and nature trails are all the same as in any other camp. But our kids line up for their (insulin) shots twice a day," said Mike Malis, executive director of American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate.

Camp Midicha takes its name from Michigan Diabetic Children's Association, which was a group of volunteers who worked to make the camp possible in its early years.

Spread over 710 acres in Columbiaville, the camp will host about 350 diabetic youth in Michigan before the summer is gone.

"THIS EXPERIENCE is very important for the first-timers," Malis said speaking of the six-year old campers as well as the youth who have been just recently diagnosed as having diabetes.

"For many it is the first time they have ever been away from home. Added to that, it might be the first time they have been on their own to care for themselves.

"The kids learn they are not alone with their problem. That's important. But maybe more than that they can show their parents they are not brittle dolls that have to be pampered." The camp's medical and program staffs zero in on making the campers' stay a fun time while still teaching the youngsters about themselves, their diabetes, their dietary and medical needs.

"Our medical staff never sleeps," said Bob Page, back to Camp Midicha for his sixth summer and now the camp director. "We have cases of home-sickness in the middle of the night, same as any other camp, but that

staff is on duty round the clock for any emergencies."

Page, who enters Michigan State University's Medical School this fall, draws the bulk of his staff and camp counselors from past campers who return summer after summer to help the young diabetic as they were helped.

Page couldn't answer why, but said a great many of them were headed for careers in chemistry, nursing or medicine.

CAMP MIDICHA carries a very relaxed air, in spite of the program that is heavy on sound nutritional and medical practices.

It is mandatory that campers use the buddy-system as a pre-caution taken for the first-timer off on his own. It is also mandatory that campers participate in burn-off-the-energy activities after every meal. Even so, there are a host of options as to how this can be done.

It is also mandatory that campers eat exactly and everything that is served to them at each meal and each of the four snacks provided daily.

"And that applies to the counselors and the staff," Page said. "We don't ask them to do anything we don't do."

Rules for acceptance to Camp Midicha are the same for everyone without regard to race, sex, color or origin for the 6-16-year-olds.

Major contributor of camperships has come from Michigan Elks Association, which has made it possible for hundreds of young diabetics to learn about themselves in the most enjoyable way.

"The most enjoyable way is more often than not by being with those who have the same problems at the same age that you do," Page said. "All of our campers are encouraged to attend the rap sessions for an interchange of mutual problems with others of their same age."



Buddy system teams diabetic campers. (Staff photo by Randy Borst)

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# Whoooo's a vet's pet?

Spot seems to think he's a dog or a cat. Or maybe a people.

At any rate, the half-grown screech owl has grown up and settled in at the Livonia veterinary clinic presided over by Dr. Elwood R. Collins.

Although those of his species rarely mature in captivity, Spot does his share of ruling the roost, so to speak, amid all the repairing and immunization of house pets and other critters in the busy Wayne Road animal hospital.

Spot has a cage which is his official home.

But often as not he's perched on one of the desks or telephones or examination tables in the clinic's several rooms.

His bright button eyes dart about, keeping track of what's going on as Dr. Collins and his staff minister to a non-stop parade of ailing pets. Clinic workers greet him and stop to pet his soft brown feathers.

If Spot decides to change perch, he first rotates his neck, apparently to be sure of his direction. And

no one seems disconcerted by his occasional flights.

IN FACT, Spot wins tolerance among the dogs and cats and definite favor among the people.

"We take him out of the cage and he just stays in the room where we put him," said Leslie Collins, one of several members of the Collins family who help keep things going at the clinic. Leslie picked the owl's name, for reasons she's not quite sure of, but everyone agrees it suits its owner.

"Even if he goes outside, he sits in a nearby tree and doesn't seem to be interested in leaving," Dr. Collins added.

Janice Collins, another daughter, noted that Spot eats dog food or cat food quite happily. But he's especially pleased when someone finds him a mouse.

"And he's a riot when he takes a bath," said Dr. Collins' wife, Linda.

He does live up to his generic name by screeching occasionally, the clinic personnel agreed.

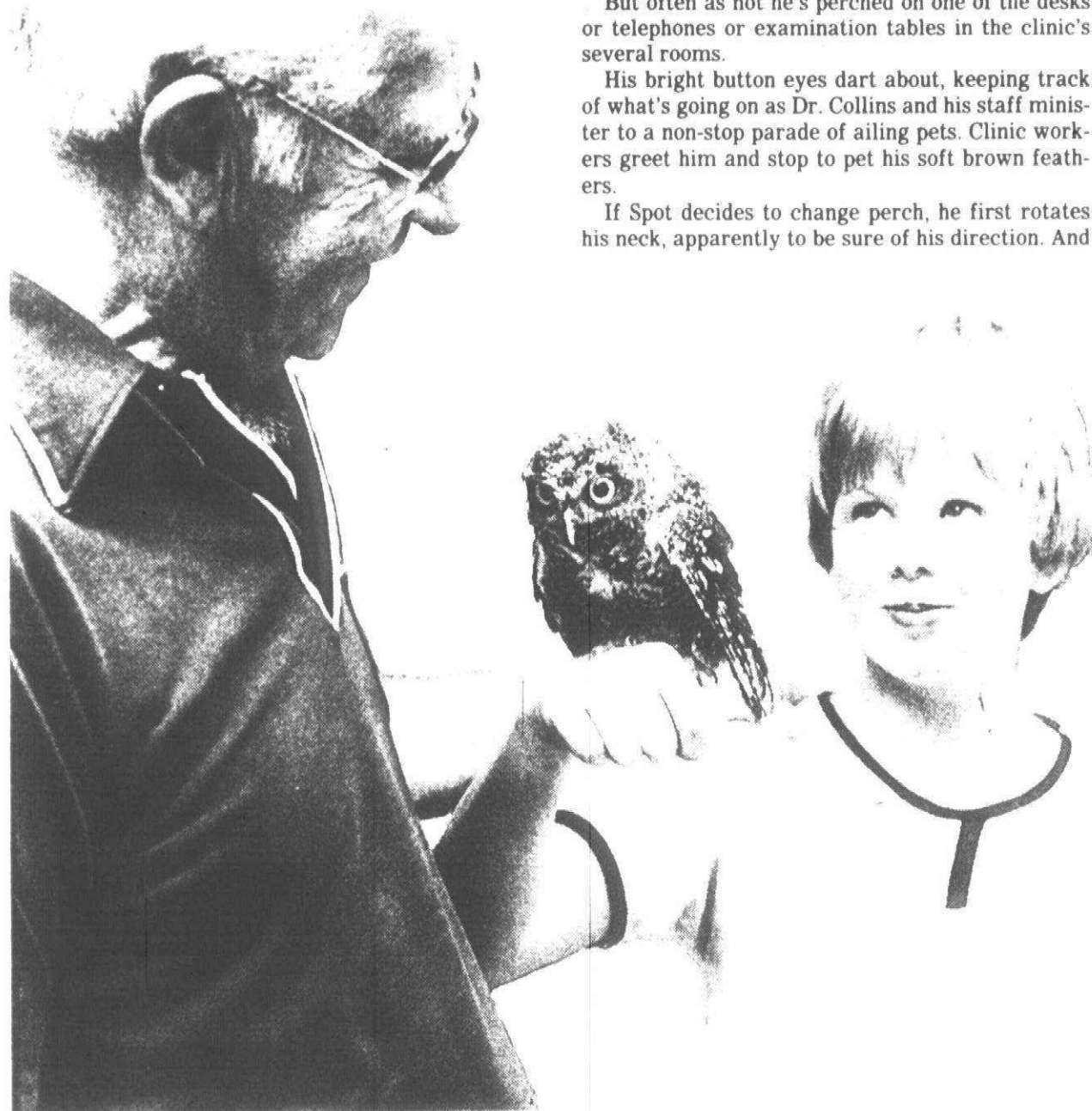
Spot came to live at the clinic when employee Chris Whell found him along the roadside about three months ago.

"I was going out to gather up branches when I saw him sitting there," Whell said.

DR. ROBERT WILLSON, former administrator of the Detroit Zoo and frequent visitor to the Collins clinic, regards Spot as a most unusual bird.

"It's very hard to raise one in captivity, especially in a place like this with all the dogs and cats around," he said.

"But this one started eating well and just kept going."



Charles Collins reports the latest exploits of Spot to Dr. Robert Willson, former administrator to the Detroit Zoo. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)

## new voices

John and Kathryn Hendra of Walnut Ridge Circle, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Michele, Aug. 4, 1980.

Grandparents are Henry and Stella Sacha and Mae Hendra.

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travel log

**Iris Sanderson Jones**  
contributing travel editor

## Bright night in Whitehorse long time before the dawn

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — There are strange things done in the midnight sun, but the strangest of all is the midnight sun itself, which shines day and night in the Yukon.

Strictly speaking, the midnight sun can only be seen north of the Arctic Circle, because you must go that far north to see a sun that never sets below the horizon.

That is just a technicality, however. In Whitehorse, capital city of the Yukon territories, the sun just dips briefly below the horizon in the middle of the night, leaving the sky, as bright as it is at 8 p.m. in a Detroit summer.

I'VE KNOWN ABOUT the midnight sun ever since I read Robert Service's ditties about the Klondike as a child, but I still wasn't prepared for it.

I assumed that the sun would make a rosy glow on the horizon, as it does at dawn in Detroit — or anyplace where they have a dawn, which they certainly don't have at this time of year in the Yukon.

Not so. The sun shines brightly enough to take full-sun pictures at midnight. You can see blue sky at 1 a.m. Whenever I woke in the night, I would rush to a window to see if the sun was still shining. It was, at 3 or 5 a.m., with a light that you could picnic, play baseball or read a book in.

My friend Dave Bruce of Houston drove north to the Arctic Circle and watched the sun swing down, and up again, without touching the horizon.

I was unable to do that, so I climbed the Dome above Dawson City to get the same effect. Going to higher ground gives you the same effect as going further north.

I tried to take pictures to show my friends that the sun was shining brightly at midnight, but the midnight sun doesn't look any different than the midday sun. Finally, I wrote midnight on the dusty trunk of my car and took a picture of that.

The White Night, as it has been called, has a significant cultural effect on the people who live in the north. The sun shines all day and all night during the summer, and it barely shines at all in the winter. Spring and fall are transition times, and the only times when Yukoners see our rhythm of day and night.

Visitors dread the idea of a dark cold winter. The temperature drops as low as 72 degrees below zero in Whitehorse, but locals hasten to tell you that there is very little snow and the air is dry. They get rapturous sometimes about the joy of taking a walk in the clean cold air of winter, with the moon shining down.

THE SUN RISES about 9:30 a.m. and sets before 4 p.m. in winter, but the most depressing seasons to the people who live here are spring and fall.

"I get depressed when it starts getting dark in September, and I get depressed again when it starts getting light in the spring," I was told by Joy Denton of Tourism Yukon.

Of course, all the local jokes are based on the midnight sun. Example: "Tourists should be out of town by sundown, and sundown this year is September 14."

I found myself laughing at something else: daylight saving time. They've already got 24 hours of daylight in the Yukon in summer. What they need up here is Darkness Saving Time.

## Travel in the Yukon today

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — The crude little sign was set in the side of a steep slope at the bottom of a canyon. It was briefly visible from the back platform of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, an 80-year-old line built 110 miles across the mountains between Whitehorse, capital of the Yukon, and Skagway, a seaport in the panhandle of Alaska.

The sign read simply, Trail of '98. There, on that narrow track ribboning painfully across sheer rock, the greenhorns packed their 2,000-pound loads into the Klondike during the gold rush of 1898. Most of them traveled in deep snow.

This scenic railway trip along the trail is only one of many ways in which tourists can follow the gold dust trail without suffering the incredible hardships and disappointments of that time.

By land, Mile One of the Trail of '98 was at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to the southeast. This part of the trail was followed by those who came by sea.

You can follow the trail on a modern map by tracing your finger up the Inside Passage from Seattle or Vancouver to the small coastal town of Skagway, or to the Yukon ghosttown of Dyea. Old photographs show thousands of eager but inexperienced prospectors unloading in these two ports after gold was found in Dawson City, 450 miles to the north, in 1896.

They didn't know where they were going, and they didn't know that most of the claims would be staked long before they got there. They only knew they had to struggle inland over either the Chilkoot or White Pass to Bennett Lake, by boat through a chain of lakes and down the Yukon River past Whitehorse to Dawson City.

The international boundary between Alaska and the Yukon was at the top of each mountain pass. The Canadian government forced prospectors to carry 2,000 pounds of supplies into the Yukon, so that they would not be stranded and become a public burden.

BEFORE THE White Pass and Yukon Railway was built, the greenhorns, or cheechakos as they call them in the north, had to pack by foot and with



pack animals across the 7,000-foot mountains. Most of them arrived at the beginning of winter.

At Lake Bennett they built a motley assortment of boats. Old photos show them downriver on Lake LaBarge, the lake made famous in the Robert Service poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The boats filled the lake from shore to shore: sailboats, junks, all kinds of hand-made transportation to the Klondike.

The White Pass and Yukon Railway was built in 1900 and is now a tourist line following the trail to Whitehorse. The best seats are on the last car, where you can see the spectacular scenery through large windows and from the platform. The chairs are movable and eventually clog the pathway to the door, where a sign reads "Passengers are not allowed to ride on the platform."

From Skagway to Bennett is a 4 percent grade, a rise of 4 feet per 100, said to be the steepest grade of any freight-hauling narrow-gauge common carrier in North America.

At Bennett, a tiny corner of British Columbia crossed by the tracks, everybody gets off for lunch.

It's called a miners meal: long tables are set and ready for the onslaught in the railway station. Steaming bowls of homemade beef stew, pork and beans, baskets of new bread, freshly baked apple pie and coffee. Every dish of tasty homemade food is refillable on request and included in the price of your train ticket.

A new highway runs almost parallel to the train, through Carcross, where great herds of caribou once crossed these mountain waters. Both highway and train cross the Alaska Highway near Whitehorse.

Whitehorse was only a supply stop during the gold rush, a half-way point between the coast and Dawson City. Now it is the capital of the Yukon, its government buildings built across the street from a dry-docked paddlewheeler that is open to tours. You see such paddlewheel museums everywhere in the Yukon.

The Indians named this site Whitehorse, because of Yukon River rapids that "looked like white horses with flying manes." Those waters have now been tamed to make a scenic lake, a spectacular white-water dam, and fish ladder, near the town.

A tour boat goes daily upriver to Miles Canyon, where the white water once upended home-made boats and, later, paddlewheelers carrying people

to the Klondike. Women and children were not allowed to ride through the rapids. They rode a wooden tram along the top of a cliff to the other side.

There are several decent motels and a surprising number of excellent restaurants in Whitehorse, where a tour of the town gives you insights into the area. The railway station dead-ends the modern main street, which is full of tourist shops, Indian crafts, Eskimo carvings, and gold jewelry, none of it really cheap.

Down the street at the McBride Museum are relics of Klondike history, including Sam McGee's cabin, made famous by poet Robert Service (Service's cabin is on view in Dawson City), and priceless photo albums showing 19th century photos of the gold rush days.

Across the street from the museum, Gold Rush Tours rents canoes, provides guides, takes tour boats upriver to Dawson City and stages a popular evening river ride and barbecue, with wine and beer or cocktails on board.

If you take the boat tour, the Gold Rush Two goes 12 miles downriver to Egg Island, tacking to round Swallow Bend, where birds make rows of holes in the high sand wall and a pair of bald-headed eagles perch high in the pines above the bluff.

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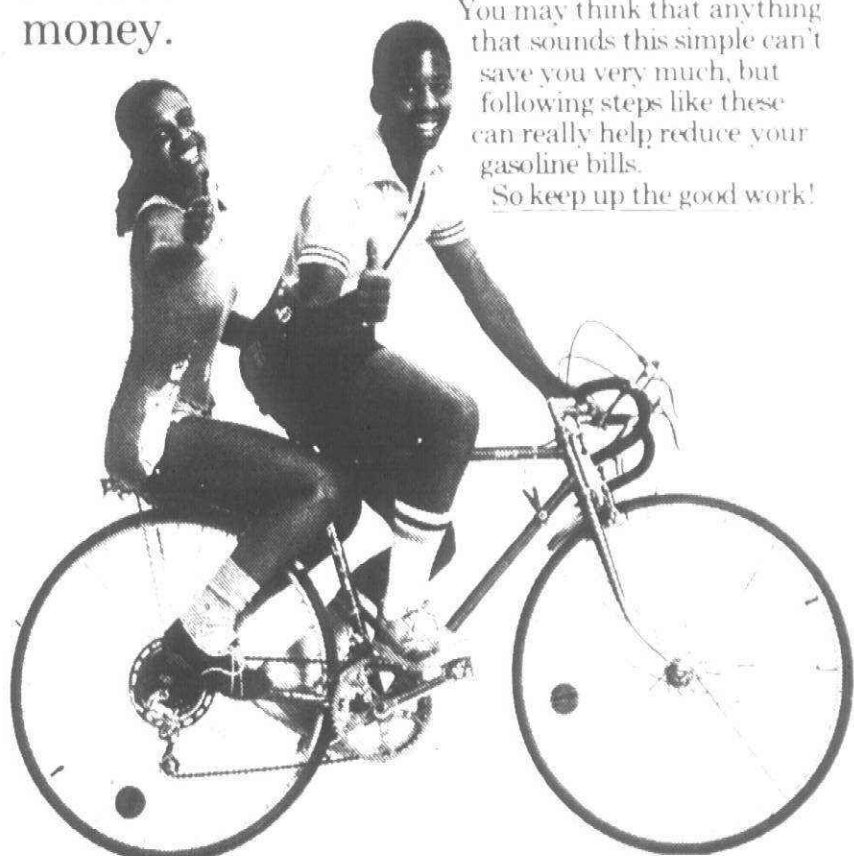
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■ Driving at a moderate speed and a steady pace: 35 to 45 miles per hour is the most efficient driving speed (no more than 55 on the highway). Select routes that include long smooth stretches of road so you can drive at a steady pace.

■ Not idling the motor for more than 30 seconds. Anytime you park and wait for more than 30 seconds, turn off the ignition. Restarting takes less gas than idling.

■ Leaving the car home once in a while. When you can, share a ride or use public transportation. Or try walking, biking, or even skating! And many errands can be handled effectively by mail or phone.

You may think that anything that sounds this simple can't save you very much, but following steps like these can really help reduce your gasoline bills. So keep up the good work!



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## Marshall serving tour No. 17

Plan to be out of town Sept. 6 and 7, the two days when Marshall, Mich., celebrates its heritage with its annual historical homes tour.

The city, also celebrating its 150-year anniversary, will again roll out the banners and bunting, the arts and crafts, the architectural wonders of the past. Not to mention the parade, the antique sale at the Calhoun Country Fairgrounds, and the food and beverage available around the tour.

Tickets, good for either day of the tour, are available in advance for \$6, \$7 on site. People 12 and younger will be admitted free and group rates are available. For tickets or more information, write: Marshall Historical Society, P.O. Box 68-A, Marshall 49068.

### ● BLAST FOR THE PAST

Ypsilanti is having its yesteryear celebration Aug. 22-24, with a range of activities to keep everyone on their toes.

Events include an art fair at Depot Town and around the old town hall, something for the youngsters in Riverside Park, sidewalk shopping in downtown Ypsi, lunch, Wallenda high wire act, a circus on Frog Island, big band dance at the Washtenaw Country Club or street dance along Washington Street promenade, a 10km or two-mile run, parade, ice cream social, and more.

For a brochure and more information, call the Visitors and Convention Bureau at 482-4920.

### ● MELON-HEADED

Friday-Sunday are the days for melon lovers to gather in Howell for the annual festival celebrating the joys of melonhood.

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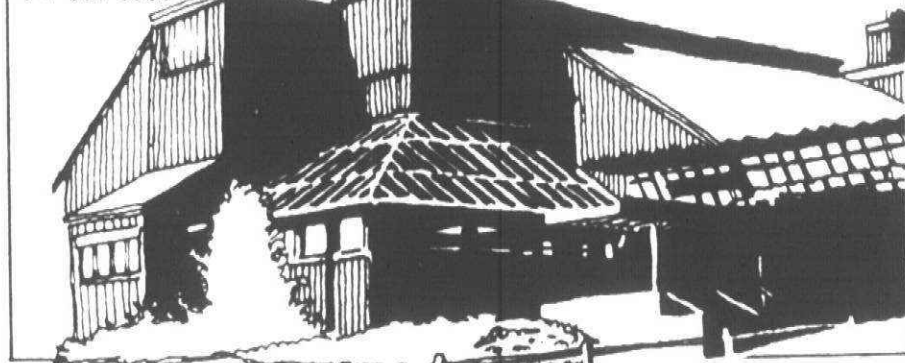
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# 'The Billy-Gate Song'

## A presidential problem becomes a country music hit

Jimmy you ought to be mighty proud of your brother's fame.  
He proved you could still make a million dollars in America off a name.  
From a gas pump jockey to a Libyan chief he turned peanut butter into prime roast beef.  
But we're all going to get a little needed relief when brother Billy brings the White House down.

From "The Billy-Gate Song" by David "Hawk" Billings

By MARILYN RILEY

If country music is what starts your toes tapping, you may already have heard this home-grown song poking political fun at the first family.

You can't yet buy "The Billy-Gate Song," which is being played on at least two Detroit area country radio stations. But songwriter David "Hawk" Billings is working on it.

For the 26-year-old Troy resident, the last couple weeks have been a blur of writing, arranging, recording and peddling tapes to radio stations. Now, he's hustling to find a company to produce a "Billy-Gate" record before the Billygate affair turns into old news.

Billings' efforts and the work of financial backer Paul Roncelli have paid off so far.

"Billy-Gate" has sparked "moderate to heavy" requests at WCXI, where disc jockey Deano Day has been playing it on his morning show for the last week, says station program director Bill Ford.

"THERE ARE NO political overtones," Ford says of the requests. "I don't think it's Republicans or Democrats. Billy Carter is kind of a character and they appreciate him as a character. They think it's a cute song."

Country listeners like novelty songs, which is why the station started playing it, Ford says. Such songs also die quickly, although WCXI will continue playing it as long as the demand is there, he adds.

WPON also has played "Billy-Gate" a few times. But disc jockey David Lee



David "Hawk" Billings says his song on Billy-Gate fell together in 20 minutes once he had written the chorus line. The song may be his breakthrough in the song-writing field. (Staff photo by John Stano)

"I'M NOT insinuating the White House should come down," he says, explaining his lyrics. I'm just saying the White House should be cleaned up a little bit, be made white.

"I'm political when it comes to the right and wrong of things, not Democrats or Republicans or anything like that."

Billings says he wasn't all that excited when Roncelli, a client of Billings Landscape where the songwriter makes his living, came to him excited about the idea for a Billy Carter song.

After struggling to write a catchy chorus, Billings wrote the rest of the song in about 20 minutes. He hoped, after rewriting the song into final form, he could let it rest at that. But Roncelli pushed the project and "Hawk" found himself flying to Nashville to see if someone would buy it.

Billings has been writing poetry and songs since he was a child. And from earlier trips to the country music capital, he knew he faced a tough audience. The song wasn't even his favorite of the 200 or so he has written. He wasn't optimistic.

"Everybody loved the song in Nashville," he said, but nobody was willing to record it. Big record companies don't need the headache of a political song and small firms can't produce it fast enough to catch the Billygate wave, he explains.

However, he did get offers to publish but not record the song, offers he turned down because he thought he could attract a recording company. The publishing offers, plus the encouragement he got for his work were even more satisfying than hearing his song on the radio, he says.

"This song to me has already made it. It's done more than I ever dreamed it would do," he explains. "It's been a real inspiration. Now I want to write more than ever."

Billings says he doesn't want to be a big star, just a songwriter respected by his colleagues.

Will it happen? "There's no doubt in my mind that's where I'm going to make my living. I have to. If I don't, it'll be nobody's fault but my own."

Harper says he won't play the song on his afternoon show because it's not up to the musical quality of other local artists' work played at the station, he says. He likes the lyrics, though.

Billings says the song also is playing

on stations in Indiana and Texas.

Not bad for somebody who hated country music until he "caught the bug" about 10 years ago. And in spite of the political theme of the song, Billings says he isn't particularly interested in politics.



Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John sing a duet, "Whenever You're Away from Me," in "Xanadu."



the movies

Louise Snider

## 'Xanadu' copies movie musicals in dull fashion

Ever since 1798, when Samuel Taylor Coleridge penned his poem about Kublai Khan's pleasure dome at Xanadu, the name has been a synonym for romantic visions of distant and exotic places. Images of Oriental potentates, silks, spices and jeweled splendor cling to the word.

In 1980, it still suggests a romantic vision, but in the new musical "Xanadu" (PG), the imagery is more pedestrian than princely.

Olivia Newton-John plays Terpsichore, the muse of song and dance. Wearing roller skates, she has descended from Mount Helicon to help make Danny McGuire's dream come true.

Danny (Gene Kelly), an ex-musician who opened a nightclub, then scored in real estate, wants something more out of life. He's tired of being a wealthy beach bum. He wants to open a new establishment and, presumably, go back to being a wealthy nightclub owner.

MEANWHILE, SONNY MALONE (Michael Beck) is sick of his job, painting posters of record album covers. "Assembly-line art," he calls it.

Terpsichore becomes the medium (if a muse can be a medium) for bringing the two together. She inspires Sonny to quit his job and join Danny in making his dream a reality. She also inspires Sonny's love and rekindles Danny's memories of the girl he loved and lost.

All this is pleasant, if not very exciting, not very dramatic and, certainly, not very original. Even with the sounds of the Electric Light Orchestra, "Xanadu" is more eclectic than electric, more derivative than daring. It looks like the spiced remains of a scavenger hunt through film archives.

One familiar feature is the fantasy ingredient — the muse or other immortal who takes a hand in the affairs of earthlings. We've seen this in movies such as "One Touch of Venus" and "Heaven Can Wait," which was the remake of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which also had a musical sequel, "Down to Earth."

"Xanadu" has a striking similarity to the latter. In the 1947 film, Rita Hayworth played Terpsichore who came down to earth to help a Broadway producer (Larry Parks) stage a show.

ANOTHER FAMILIAR FEATURE, and one closely allied to the first, is the enthusiastic "Let's put on a show" refrain. It's one we've heard throughout the vintage musicals whether with Dick Powell or Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Should this be too heavy for anyone, there is even lighter entertainment at hand. Remember "Lili," the Gene Kelly-Leslie Caron musical which surprised everyone with an animation sequence? Well, by golly, "Xanadu" has one, too.

It also has dance extravaganzas, the kind Busby Berkeley would choreograph with an overhead camera to reveal a complex pattern of dancers and staging.

So much for borrowings. What does "Xanadu" itself have to offer? Gene Kelly, older but still graceful, hoofs a bit. Olivia Newton-John sings and dances and muses about things. And Michael Beck recites his lines like an actor who reads for a part — and doesn't get it.

The music is both old and new, '40s and '80s. A blow-out-the-jams finale brings the two eras together and demonstrates two things. One, a lot of the inventiveness in movie making today arises from the resourcefulness of the technical experts in lighting, sound and special effects. Two, among performing artists, the dancers, whether individually or in ensemble, whether on film or on stage, continue to set high standards and give distinction to otherwise insipid material.

## what's at the movies

### NEW RELEASES

- AIRPLANE** (PG). A picture that takes off. This spoof of all those "Airport" movies is one of the zaniest films around.
- THE BIG RED ONE** (PG). World War II from the North African campaign through Normandy and Europe as told through the eyes of a combat veteran and four young soldiers.
- THE BLUE LAGOON** (R). Lush photography but silly story of two shipwrecked youngsters who grow up uninhibited on tropic isle.
- THE BLUES BROTHERS** (R). A film that's as unoriginal and dreary as it is expensive (very) with one meatball scene after another and enough car crashes to make AAA go belly up.
- BRUBAKER** (R). Serious drama with Robert Redford as reform warden fighting corruption on state prison farm.
- CADDYSHACK** (R). Chevy Chase and other comics in misadventures of caddies at a stuffy country club.
- CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE** (R). Same old tired jokes about marijuana and low riders.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

## Dave Brubeck Quartet, Tripoli Steel Band play this week at the Pontch

The Dave Brubeck Quartet shakes up Chuck Muer's P'Jazz at 6:30 p.m. Monday while the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band plays a return engagement at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the poolside terrace at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain.

Reserved seat tickets are sold Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Top of the Pontch. General admission tickets are sold only on the day of the show, beginning at 5 p.m.

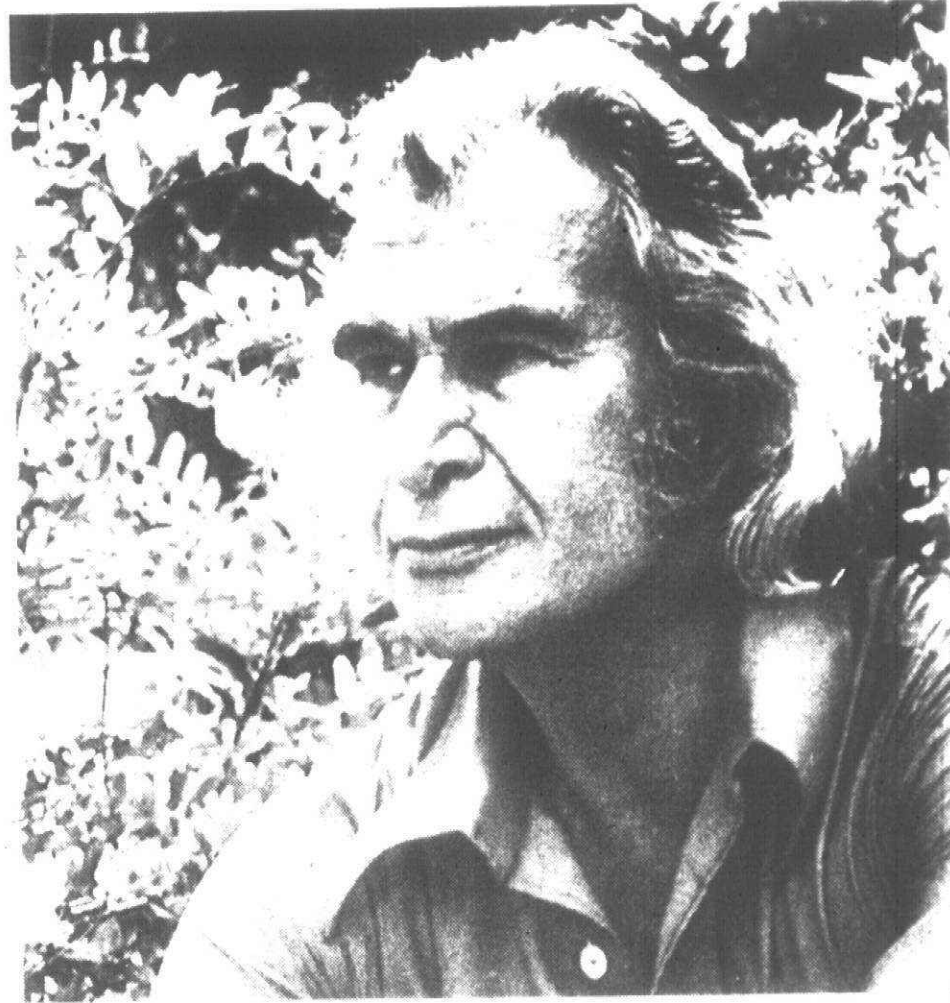
Refreshments at P'Jazz include beer, wine and cocktails, along with grilled hamburgers and kielbasa.

Few jazz men have been more honored than Dave Brubeck. He was the second such artist ever to be featured on the cover of Time magazine, he recorded the first jazz album ever to sell a million copies and he was the first to perform at a state function in the White House.

A prolific touring artist, Brubeck began traveling, performing and recording in the early 1950s. His original octet was trimmed to a quartet and played at colleges and with leading symphonies for many years.

Brubeck later performed with a variety of artists, including his three sons, before forming his new quartet. The latest group is drummer Randy Jones, Jerry Bergonzi on saxophone and son Chris on bass and trombone.

The Hotel Pontchartrain terrace literally shakes when the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs at P'Jazz. Back for its second appearance of the season Wednesday, the band brings crowds to their feet with its upbeat arrangements of classics, pop music, polkas, jazz and calypso songs.



Dave Brubeck brings his quartet to Chuck Muer's P'Jazz at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit.

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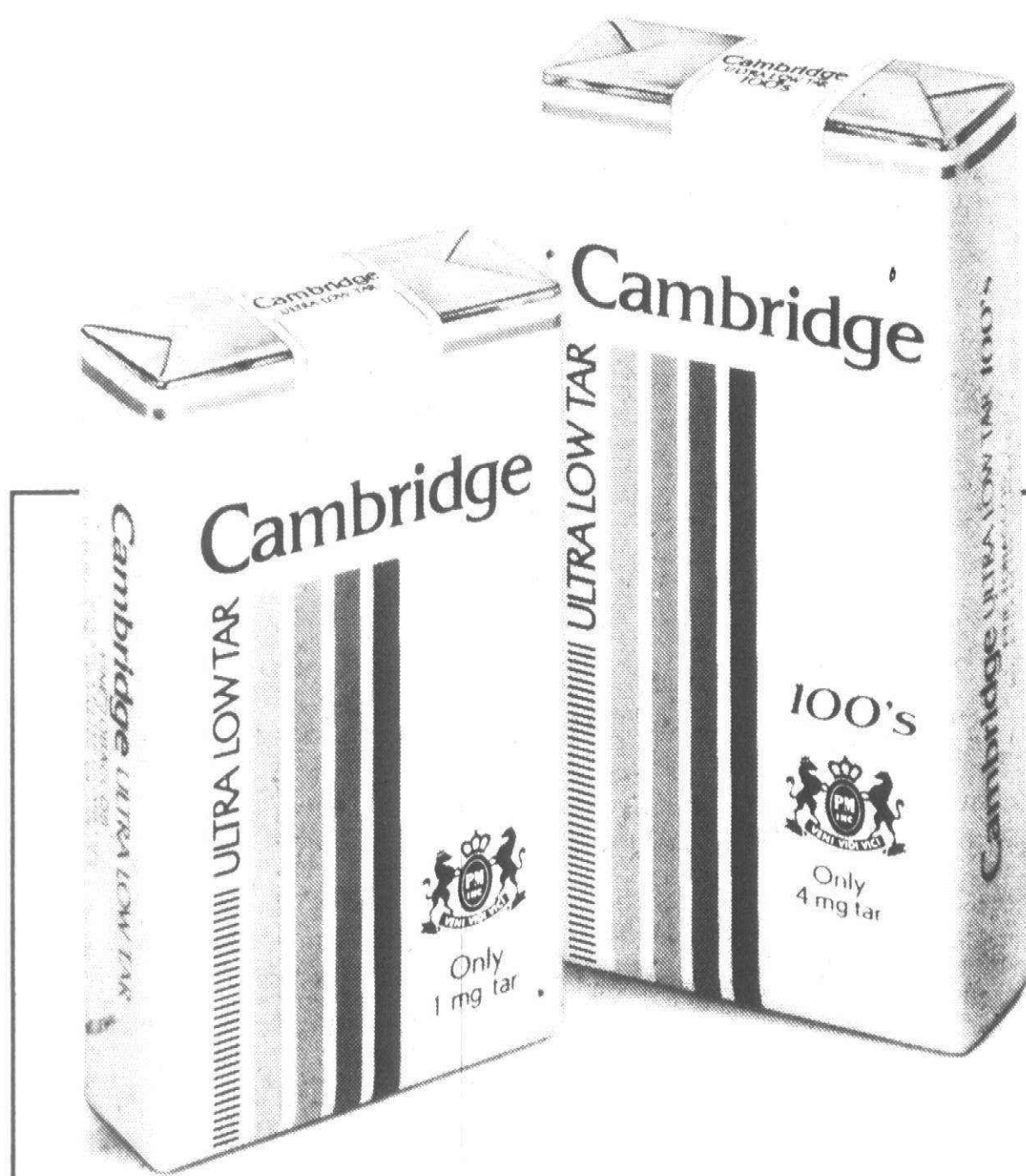
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## business briefs

# Century 21 expands to a 2nd location here

Century 21 Gold House Realtors has acquired a new office at 42875 W. 5 Mile Road in Plymouth Township on a site bordering Northville.

The firm already has an office in Plymouth at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

"This recent addition, coupled with our first office, will allow us to better serve Plymouth, Northville and the surrounding communities," said broker James Courtney.

"With the recent volume of homes listed and sold by our sales staff, additional expansion is foreseen in the near future."

More than 50 sales associates are now employed at the two offices.

### BANKING OFFICER

Konstantinos N. Voutsinas of Canton has been promoted to second vice-president and international banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Voutsinas joined the bank's foreign exchange division in 1973 and was named an international banking officer five years later. He previously was affiliated with Russell & Co., Ltd. Voutsinas earned a bachelor of science degree and a diploma in management from the Athens College of Economics and Business Sciences. He also has an MBA degree from Wayne State University. He is a member of the Forex Association of North America.

### MILLION NAMED VP

Thomas W. Million of Plymouth has been named an assistant vice-president of City National Bank, a member of Northern States Bancorporation.

Million, assistant vice-president and commercial loan officer, joined City National Bank in 1976 and has held po-

sitions in the credit department and in correspondent banking.

He was named a commercial loan representative in mortgage in 1978 and was promoted to assistant cashier in 1979. Million previously was with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oakland from 1974-76. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1972 and an MBA degree in 1974, both from the University of Michigan. He also is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association-Michigan Chapter, the Construction Industries Credit Group, and the administration and finance committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

### NEW CPAs

The following Canton residents are among those who recently earned their

Certified Public Accountant (CPA) certificates after successfully completing the examination administered by the Michigan Board of Accountancy, Department of Commerce: Jeffrey A. Hartzel of Bunker Hill, and Robert C. Hunter of Tamarack Dr.

### HANSON AN ASSOCIATE

Daniel L. Hanson, a professional engineer who lives in Canton Township, has been elected an associate of Neyer, Tiseo & Hinds, Ltd. of Farmington Hills. The consulting engineering firm specializes in geotechnical engineering (the testing and inspection of soil, rock and water) and construction materials evaluation. Hanson, who has been with the firm since 1975, is a project manager in charge of investigations and

field control operations for engineering projects.

He is involved with various aspects of soil mechanics and foundation engineering including settlement analysis, field control of earthwork operations, foundation investigations, and preparation of reports.

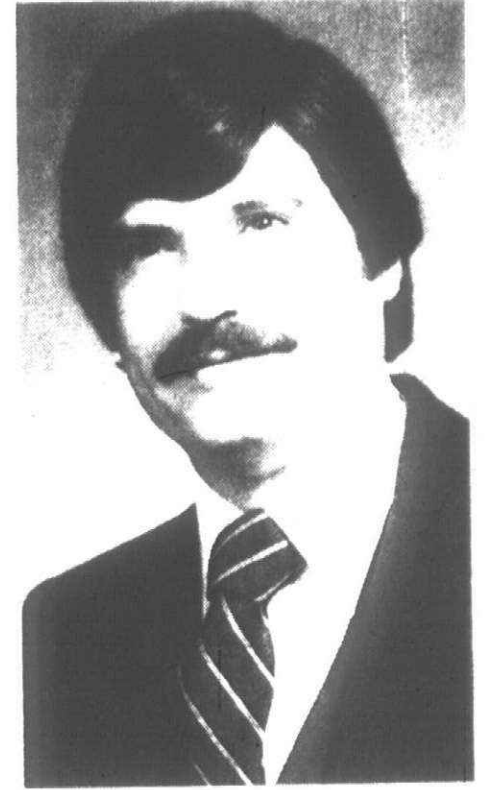
Hanson also is responsible for the design of retaining and sheet pile structures and for control of installing both deep and shallow foundations.

Hanson earned a bachelor of science and a master of science degree in civil engineering, both from Michigan State University.

He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.



THOMAS W. MILLION



KONSTANTINOS W. VOUTSINUS

## Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

### RAY J. BURNS

Services for Mr. Burns, 47, of Ann Arbor were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Lawrence Mattis officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Burns, who died Aug. 11, was a bakery supervisor for Kroger Supermarkets. He was a member of the Briarwood Baptist Church and a director on the board of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Survivors include: wife, Bula; sons, Allen of Howell, Ken of Belleville and Michael of Ann Arbor; mother, Ann Burns of Detroit; brothers, Marshall of Birmingham, Ala., John of Rome, Ga.,

and James of Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Inez Camp of Melvindale; and two grandchildren.

### HORACE JOSEPH FILLION

Services for Mr. Fillion, 77, of Redford Township were held recently at St. John Bosco Church with Rev. Leo Sheltreze officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Wills Funeral Home.

Mr. Fillion, a retired production worker, died July 30. Survivors include: wife, Alice; daughters, Dianne Hammer of Plymouth, Cathy Fillion of Canton, and Annette Fillion of Detroit; one brother; and four grandchildren.

### OLIVE B. WARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward, 86, of Northville Forest Apartments on Five Mile, are planned with a memorial service to begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in Ward Memorial Church, Livonia.

Mrs. Ward, who died Aug. 9 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, moved to Plymouth in 1940 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Leslie; son, James of Wayne; daughter, Barbara Ward of Livonia; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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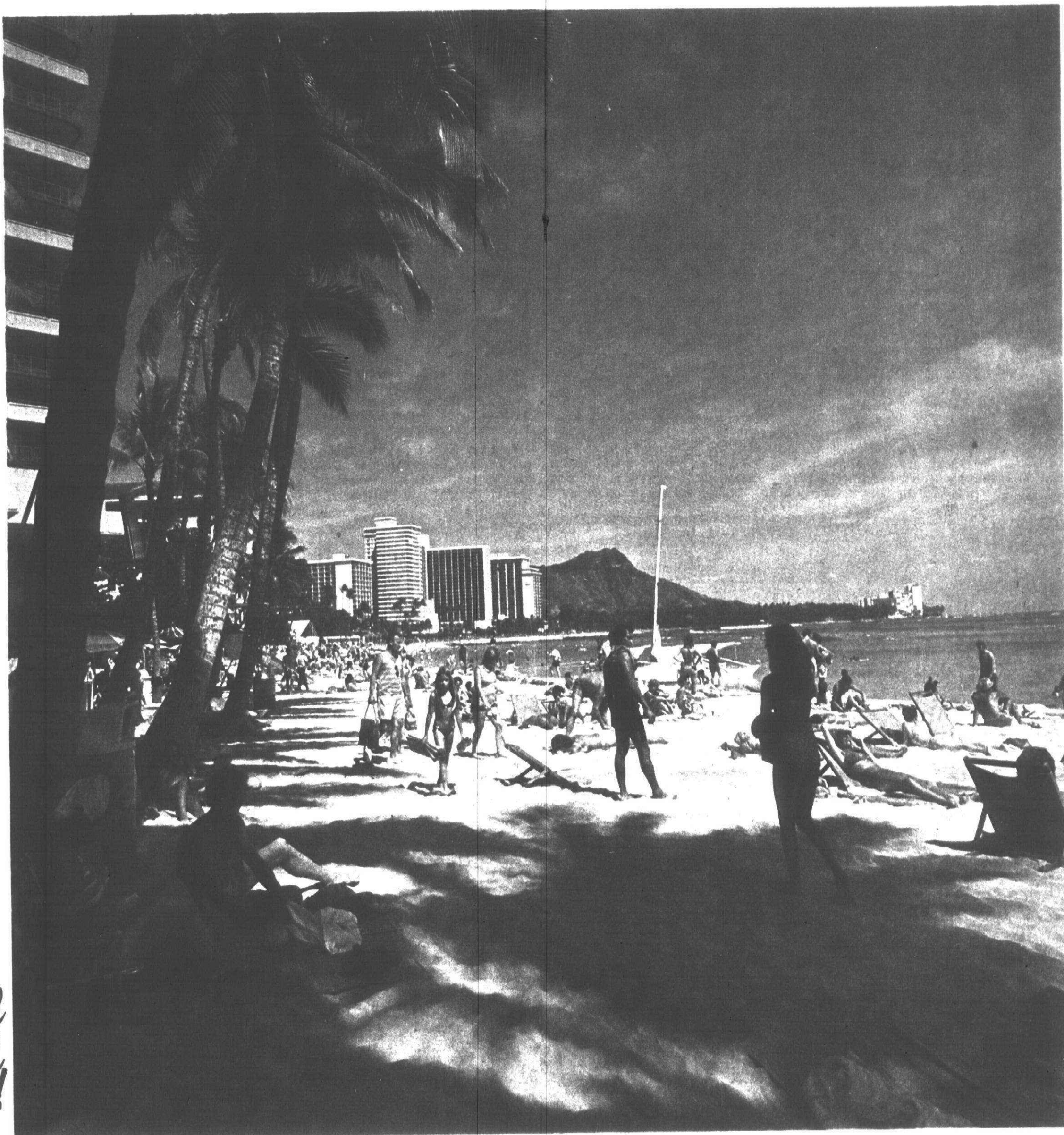
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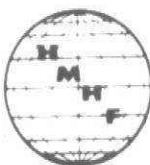
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Monday, August 18, 1980

(C)1C



Ron Hellier, Livonia Adray manager, and his players experienced a sad end to a successful season last week in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Regional at Ford Field.

## Disappointment in baseball regional

# Livonia stumbles on diamond

For want of a victory in either of two baseball games last week in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Regional, Livonia Adray lost the opportunity to compete in the AAA-BAA national finals this week in Johnstown, Pa.

Two Ohio teams — Youngstown and Columbus — defeated Adray 7-5 and 4-3, respectively, at Ford Field in Livonia.

Both teams from the Buckeye State advance to Johnstown. That would not have been so earlier in the week.

It was learned last Tuesday just prior to the start of the regional that Ft. Wayne, Ind., would not be sending a team to the AAABA finals this year. To fill the void, it was determined that the winner and runner-up instead of the winner only from the Livonia Regional would qualify.

Livonia downed Schenectady, N.Y., 7-5 in the opener of the double-elimination regional to get off to a good start. All the advanced plans were cancelled, though, when Livonia met its sad demise Thursday in front of a home crowd.

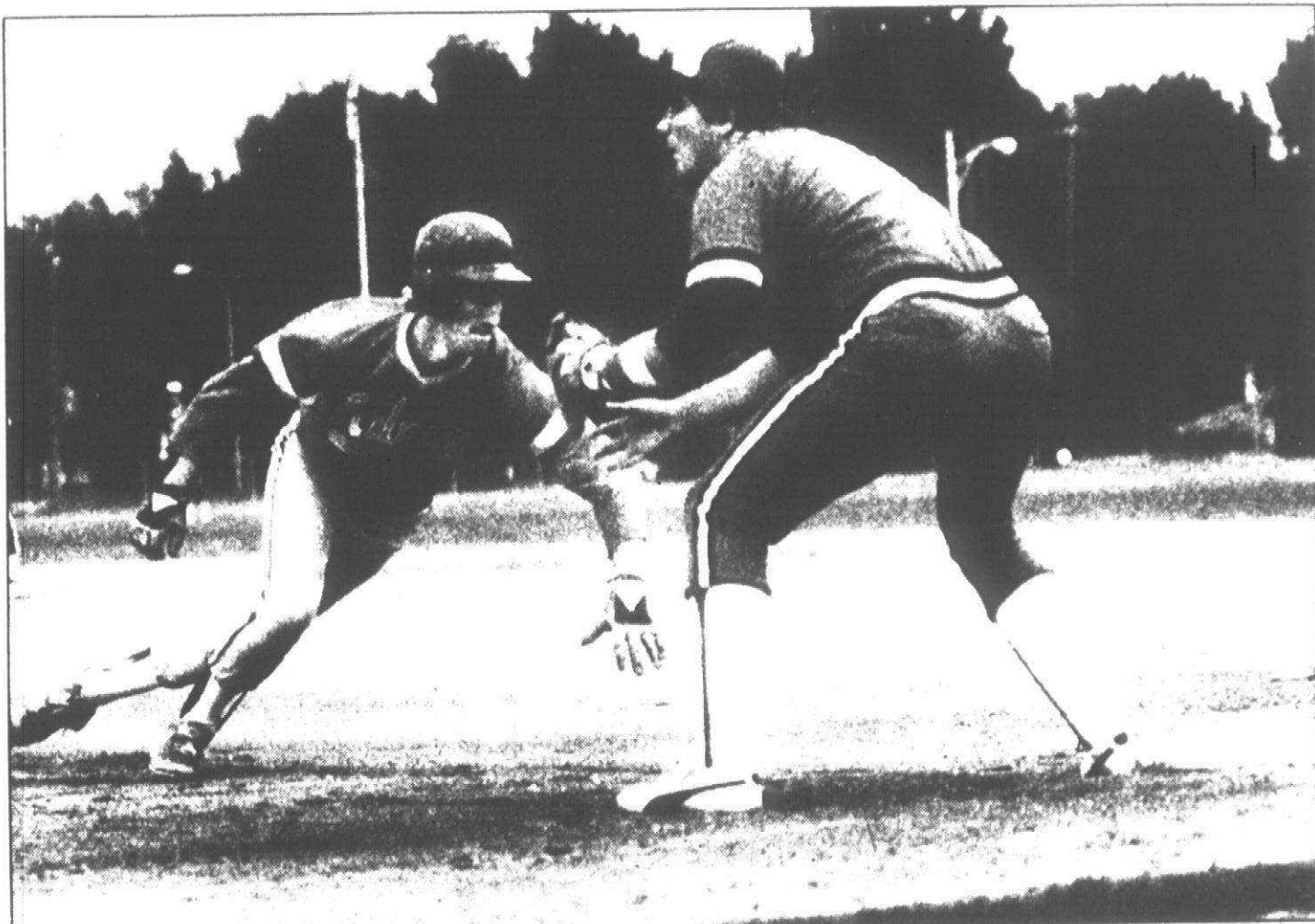
"I don't think they got over-confident (after the first win), but they sure let up," said Adray manager Ron Hellier. "The game against Youngstown, we felt, was the key."

"I was talking to their manager in about the third inning and we agreed that both teams reacted the same way," Hellier continued. "Both were acting like they were already in Johnstown."

**LIVONIA DIDN'T** really look that sharp during the tournament, even in its victory over Schenectady.

Adray rallied for the tying run in the eighth inning when Jim Ross scored from third base on a sacrifice fly by Jim Wilson.

In the ninth inning, Livonia loaded the bases on successive infield singles by Tom Barrett, Steve Popp and Tim O'Malley and notched two runs on an opposite-field bloop single by Herb McManaway.



Steve Popp high-tails back to first base during Livonia's victory over Schenectady, N.Y. (Staff photos by Bill Bresler)

Ross pitched the last three innings and was awarded the victory.

Art Wendt and Jeff Sergison each doubled and singled and Popp singled twice.

**LIVONIA COMMITTED** five errors while losing to Youngstown and Hellier said that every one of the five was costly.

Youngstown picked up one run during the fourth inning, two in the fifth and four in the eighth.

Paul Assenmacher, who was relieved by Ross in the eighth inning, sustained the pitching loss.

Livonia scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 4-3 lead. O'Malley singled home a run that inning. Ross batted in a run with a ground out and Popp crossed the plate when the catcher dropped the ball on a strike during a missed suicide-squeeze bunt.

The lead, though, did not hold up, as Youngstown rallied for four runs in the eighth and held on to win.

O'Malley and McManaway each collected a pair of singles in the defeat.

**LIVONIA PLAYED** errorless ball against Columbus, but totalled only three-hits during the 11-inning game.

Wild pitches figured prominently in all of Adray's runs.

Ross sent O'Malley home with a sacrifice fly during the first inning. O'Malley advanced to third base on a wild pitch.

Wendt scored McManaway with a sacrifice fly in the second inning. Again, McManaway was able to reach third base on a wild pitch.

Livonia scored its final run in the top of the ninth inning when Steve Raymond singled, moved to second base on a walk to Sergison, to third on a wild pitch and home on yet another wild pitch.

## Silver Cricket scores important playoff win

Bill Wetmore's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Silver Cricket a 7-6 Canton Recreation men's softball victory over rival McMurray Insurance Wednesday night in the Class A playoffs.

McMurray took a 6-4 lead into the seventh, setting the stage for Wetmore's dramatic blast.

Both teams ended the regular season in a tie for first place with 18-2 overall marks.

In the other first round Class A playoff semifinal, Players' Lounge beat Oakview Party Store, 11-9. The winners collected 19 hits.

Silver Cricket then advanced to the championship final with a 17-4 second round triumph over Players'. The winners tallied 11 runs in the first inning and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

**BRUCE WEBB** belted two singles and a homer to spark Rose Shores to a 12-7 Class B playoff win over Chapman Brothers-West Realty.

George Daley and Larry Roberts each homered for the losers.

In other Class B games, Flowers by Margie Rae tripped Rose Shores, 6-4, while Chapman Brothers collected 15 hits in a 9-3 victory over Rusty Nail.

**THE CLASS C** playoffs began last week with John & Dude's Towing beating Cherry Hill Chiropractic Center, 8-4. Falzon Electric downed the Canton Jaycees, 17-5.

**HOWELL INDUSTRIES** recently concluded the regular season with a 12-10 victory over Cal Sign Co. in a Class C Division III battle.

George Sherfey had three RBIs and Frank Harvey added two doubles for Howell.

Steve Ziemba had three hits and four RBIs for the losers, who ended the year with a 3-12 record.

Jim Tarkowski went 4-for-4, including a solo and three-run homer to lead Falzon Electric to an 11-5 win over Geneva Church. Falzon finished in third place overall with a 9-6 slate.

Mich-I-Van wrapped up a second place finish in Division III with a 30-6 trouncing of Car Pro.

**IN CLASS C** Division IV action, Attila Wagner scattered eight hits over seven innings and struck out two to lead the Canton Jaycees to a 10-6 win over Bonanza-12 Oaks.

Wagner retired the last 10 batters to up the Jaycees' mark to 7-8.

St. Michaels, the Division IV champ, concluded play with an 18-7 win over MAACO, while Carinci's Beer Stein & Wine bate Amoco Quick Six, 19-12.

**DENNIS JACKSON** went 5-for-5 to power Pellegrino Sales to a 15-3 victory over Statewide Aluminum in Class C Division V regular season finale.

CANTON RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS				Division II			
Final overall records				K & C Const			
MEN'S SLOW PITCH				Rusty Nail			
Class A League				Canton Cougars			
W	L	GB		Classy Chassis			
Silver Cricket	18	2		Maria's Bakery			
McMurray Insurance	18	2		11	3	2	
Players' Lounge	9	11		Division III			
Oakview Party	8	12	10	Howell Indus	13	2	
Canton Sports	4	16	14	Mich-I-Van	11	4	2
C & M Truck	3	17	15	Falzon Elect	9	6	4
				Geneva Church	7	8	6
				Cal Sign Co	3	12	10
				Car Pro	2	13	11
Class B League				Division IV			
Division I				Jake's Lounge	12	3	
Rusty Nail	10	5	2	St. Michael's	10	5	
Rose Shores	9	6	3	Bonanza 12 Oaks	8	7	2
Trident	5	10	7	Carinci's	8	7	2
Ovidon	5	10	7	Jaycees	7	8	3
Frito-Lay	4	11	8	Amoco Quick	4	11	6
Division II				Division V			
All Star Pro	15	0		Pellegrino Sales	13	2	
Margie-Rae	8	7	7	John & Dude's	11	4	2
Chapman Bros	8	7	7	Vencon	10	5	3
Brewers	6	9	9	Statewide Alum	4	11	9
Atlas Collision	5	10	10	Denny's Service	4	11	9
Jack Shop	3	12	12	Bruggali's Studios	3	12	10
Class C League				WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH			
Division I				Gould Realtors	14	1	
Roman Forum	10	4		Rusty Nail	13	2	1
Cherry Hill	9	5	1	Peliquin Ent	13	2	1
				De-Rite Duds	10	5	4
				Maria's Bakery	6	9	8
				Practical Home	6	9	8
				Classy Chassis	6	9	8
Superbow	8	6	2	Titan Steel	5	9	8 1/2
Drapery Trad	8	7	2 1/2	Jack's Sports	2	12	11 1/2
Canton Bowling	6	9	4 1/2	W.E. Hennells	0	15	14
Century 21	2	12	8				

## Reinke holds onto golf lead

Despite winning only one point, Gerald Reinke remained in first place after six weeks of play in the Canton Recreation Fellows Creek Men's Golf League.

Reinke leads the second round golfers with 19 points, three better than Mike Howe.

Jerry Jagacki was the culprit against Reinke. Howe moved into second by scoring four points with his best round of the year, a 45 (nine holes).

Larry Parker, in fourth place with 13, scored three out of a possible five points from Dave Chesney, who remained in third spot with 14.

Brian Hayes turned in the best round of the week with a 43. Jim May and Steve Rogin came in with 46s.

JOHN HUSAK tallied five points last week to

capture first place in the second round of the six-week Canton Recreation Seniors Golf League.

Husak edged out George Nolan and Marty Schmitz by one point. Husak's winning total was 29 points. Bill Begg and Ralph Deetz finished in a third place tie with 27 points each.

Deetz came through with a 44, the best round of the week. Husak and Louie Seromik both carded 49.

Begg and Deetz shared the top spot in the first six-week round of play.

**LOU SKOTZKE** took over the top position after five weeks of play in the Canton Recreation Fellow Creek Women's Golf League.

Skotzke holds a slim one-point lead over three players in the battle for first with 22 points. Shirley Young, Yoshiko Reyst and Betty Williams all have 21 points each to nail down second place.

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## sports shorts

## TENNIS CORRECTION

The Observer regrets an error printed in last Thursday's edition regarding the Plymouth City Tennis Tournament.

The women's doubles winners were incorrectly stated.

Lisa Maggio and Carol Hathaway captured the title with a close two-set victory over Rene Braun and Beth Baker, 6-4, 6-4.

In mixed doubles, Chris Gilles and Scott Crespo defeated Julia and John Sterling, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals.

In the mixed semifinals, the Sterling team downed Kurt Schultz and Nancy Plas, 7-6, 6-1. Gilles and Crespo reached the finals with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Charles and Jane Ploughman.

## SALEM GOLF TRYOUTS

Plymouth Salem varsity boys' golf coach Bob Waters announced players interested in trying out for the squad should contact him at Pioneer Middle School, 455-1515.

Tryouts will be open to students in grades nine through 12.

## YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Superbowl, is sponsoring a youth bowling league beginning with registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 6.

The league is open to youngsters ages 18 and under. The 30-week season will start Sept. 13 at Superbowl.

A registration fee of \$2 per person is required. Weekly bowling fees for Pee Wees (nine and under) is \$1.90 per person. The cost for Bantam and Junior (10-18) is \$2.50 per week.

Trophies will be awarded and special parties have been planned for the upcoming season.

For more information, call 397-1000.

## RACQUETBALL LEAGUE SIGN-UP

Racquetball leagues for men and women is being offered by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Men's league play will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at Rose Shores Racquetball Center. The women's league is slated to start at 8 p.m. Sept. 2.

Entry fees are \$60 per person. Interested participants can pay half the required fee upon registering. The other half can be submitted on the first night of league play.

Players will be divided into groups based upon ability levels.

Interested players can register by mail or in person to: Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

For more information, call 397-1000.

## SALEM TENNIS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the girls' varsity tennis team at Plymouth Salem will be held beginning at 10 a.m. today at the school courts.

Practices will be held for students in grades nine through 12, Monday through Thursday.

## CANTON TENNIS PRACTICE

Pre-season practices for the Plymouth Canton girls' tennis team will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the school courts.

Girls in grades nine through 12 are encouraged to participate, according to coach Cyndi Burnstein. Previous experience is not necessary.

For additional information, call Burnstein at 459-9435.

## Gilles earns tennis laurels

## Plymouth girl moves up ladder

Wendy Gilles of Plymouth took another step toward gaining a Girls 12 United States Tennis Association (USTA) top 10 national singles ranking after a pair of stellar performances in recent weeks.

She finished ninth overall in the USTA Girls 12 National Championships Aug. 2-8 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Gilles also garnered a ninth place July 20-26 in the USTA National Clay Courts in Syracuse, N.Y.

Seeded 13th in the Florida tournament, Gilles won her first three rounds handily in the 128-player draw beating Meg Richardson of Texas (6-2, 6-1), of Trisha Laux of Nebraska (6-4, 6-1) and Kristin Rosenkampff of North Carolina (6-0, 6-0).

Maryanne Werdel of California, the No. 1 seed, downed Gilles in the round of 16 with a straight set victory, 6-0, 6-4. Werdel, coached by Robert Landsdrop, eventually won the singles crown. Landsdrop is the coach also of Tracy Austin, one of the premier players on the pro circuit.

In the consolation rounds, Gilles defeated Katrina Adams (Ill.), 6-4, 7-5, and

No. 8 seed Elen Rossides (Wash.), 6-3, 6-1.

Raka Raychaudhuri (N.Y.), the No. 4 seed, eliminated Gilles in the consolation bracket, 6-0, 7-5.

GILLES and doubles partner Danielle Durak of Sterling Heights reached the quarterfinals. They were seeded No. 3.

In the New York tournament, Gilles performed well although she was not seeded.

She zipped past Richardson in the first round, 6-0, 6-0, and beat Leigh Carrachio of Illinois, 6-4, 6-2.

In the round of 32, Gilles upset No. 3 seed Melissa Gurney of California, 6-4, 6-3; Catherine Wanner of Florida, the No. 1 seed, then handed the Plymouth netter a 6-4, 6-1 defeat.

In the consolation rounds, Gilles upended Jennifer Jones of Ohio (6-3, 6-2) and Jill Galiene of Illinois (6-4, 6-1).

Rossides, who beat Gilles in Florida, did it again with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

In doubles, Gilles and Durak reached the semifinals.

Wendy and sister Chris both won ti-

ties last week in the Ann Arbor Junior Open. Wendy won the Girls 12 singles title with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Kathy Monczka. Chris captured the Girls 16 title.

Wendy and Lisa Bonder of Saline, the No. 1 ranked Girls 14 player in the country, won the Ann Arbor Junior Open Girls 18 doubles title.

## Lindy's falls in title bid

Lucky Lindy, which placed fourth during the regular Livonia Connie Mack League baseball season with a 15-7 record, was runner-up last week in the Inter-City Class D Tournament.

Lindy fell to Wyandotte 3-0 in the deciding game of the single-elimination tournament.

Lindy managed only four hits during the title game, but did threaten to score on a couple of occasions.

Barry Mai and Dan Kelley clubbed back-to-back singles with none out in the sixth inning. Two Lindy batters reached base on walks with one out in the first.

Dick Medrea was the losing pitcher. Medrea was relieved by Duane Stothers in the third inning, but came back to pitch from the fifth inning on.

Wyandotte scored two runs during the second inning, both unearned, and another in the fifth.

Mai provided most of Lindy's offense with a double, single and walk.

LINDY OPENED tournament competition with a 6-1 victory over Dearborn.

Three runs were produced during the second inning on RBI-singles by Mike Kiesel and Tom Truxa and a successful suicide-squeeze bunt by Gary Venditelli.

Lindy added its other three runs during the fifth inning. Chris Harvath sent two runners home with a single and the other run scored on an error.

Stothers went the distance to claim the pitching win.

## Gibbins wins division

Linda Gibbins won the Women's Class C (ages 19-25) Canton Country Five Mile Run, Aug. 9, with a time of 37:54.

Lesley Goldstein placed second in

the division with a clocking of 40:49 while Andra Zabkiewicz took third (45:19).

Gibbins finished 85th overall.

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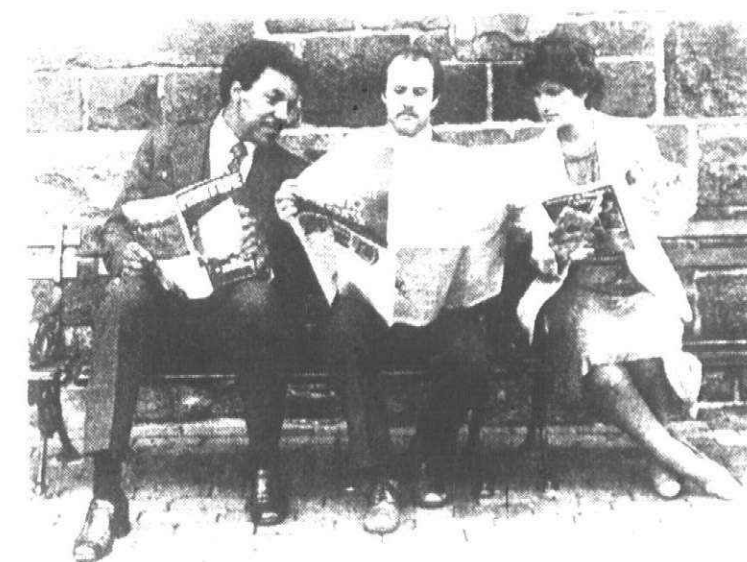
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Dr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Dawson 46 E.  
Sanctuary East Tawas Michigan  
58710 Call after 6 PM  
\$17-362-2782

**LEWISTON MI** Little White Lake 2  
cottages and little store commercial  
properties \$44,000 \$22,000 assumes 8  
mortgage Must see  
\$41-0001

**SHUSS MOUNTAIN** wooded lots  
minutes from Lodge \$80,000 cash or  
installment For more information call  
\$25-8588

**348 Cemetery Lots**  
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS  
2 cemetery lots \$700  
\$474-0577

**FIVE LOTS** Parkway Cemetery  
\$100 per grave  
\$74-2146

**PARKVIEW MEMORIAL LIVING**  
2 plots Call  
\$74-9439

**HOMELAND PARK** 6 grave lot section  
\$1,500  
\$26-7402

**351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale**  
BERKELEY 2,500 sq ft building 34 car  
parking possible professional use dis-  
count lower CPA office suitable for  
church day care school  
11 Mile Woodland  
Bucks Only  
\$35-9088

**354 Income Property For Sale**  
DOWN TOWN BIRMINGHAM  
You must see this charming 2 family  
duplex land contract terms \$142,900  
\$446-5105

**356 Investment Property For Sale**  
BLOOMFIELD TELEGRAPH  
First offer 2 acres 400 ft front near  
shopping center Will split  
AND HOUSING  
\$55-3700

**360 Business Opportunities**  
AN EXTRA income that keeps pace  
with you Set your hours Set your  
goals Achieve exciting results For  
more about this unique opportunity  
call for appointment  
\$55-4205

**A HOME CORNER FOR BAR**  
On East Ford Class C Liquor License  
available to move here Between Silver-  
dale & new GM factory on Updyke Rd  
Call owner 338-3335 Eves 846-2838

**DECORATING CENTER** Paint Distrib-  
utor Franchise opportunity Must see  
five terms available Afternoons only  
\$76-7212

**HAIRDRESSER**  
with excellent clientele looking for a  
partnership in a salon owned by the Bar-  
on 1/2 acre No children  
\$45-7088

**INSTALLATION BLOWER** and equip-  
ment Excellent condition \$975 Call  
after 5:30  
\$41-0013

**Northern Michigan Resort**  
BOYNE CITY  
Restaurant Bar 150 seating capacity  
located in center of new 200 - condo  
development with 200 slip marina for  
lease with option to purchase Inquiries  
may be made at  
The Granary Restaurant  
BOYNE CITY (616) 582-6162

**UNUSUAL Business Opportunity**  
High volume service station at 21208  
W. 4 Mile & Orchard Lake in Farming-  
ton has become available for lease  
\$354-0110

● Allocation of 74,000 gallons per  
month  
● Service bays & storage  
● Full service & self-serve pumps  
● Minimum investment of \$40,000  
required

These qualified applicants considered  
successful completion of company and  
training required Call Jim Kovach Shell  
oil company between 9 & 5 Mon thru  
Fri.  
\$55-9000

**WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE**  
Rochester Enclosed Mail Established  
Sales over \$150,000 Requires  
\$45,000 Owner will train American  
Business Consultants  
\$62-0303

**361 Money To Loan**  
AVAILABLE FIRST and SECOND  
mortgage equity loans Up to \$100,000  
24 Hour Service  
\$39-7722

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
1st and 2nd MORTGAGES  
Arranged for Homeowners  
FAST RESULTS  
Credit Not A Problem  
All inquiries strictly confidential  
\$105-7200 or Sunday  
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**CHARTER MORTGAGE**  
280 N. Woodward, B'ham  
646-9440

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ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH  
Paid for any home Any location call  
for our offer No cost No obligation  
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\$78-5500

**ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY**  
Regardless of Condition  
Even If Behind In Payments  
All Suburban Areas  
No Waiting - No Delays  
MYERS-HILL REALTY  
CALL TONY  
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**BUYING A HOME?** Protect your rights  
in the most important investment in  
your life Home closings from \$150  
Lawrence C. Tarleton Attorney &  
Counselor  
\$46-9838

**CASH FOR YOUR HOME**  
No Points  
No Commission  
Even If delinquent in pay-  
ments  
Call Newman Real Estate  
553-2112

## 362 Real Estate Wanted

**CASH TODAY**  
OR  
GUARANTEED SALE  
In Foreclosure  
Or Need Of Repair  
**Castelli**  
525-7400

**NEEDY BUYER** I must buy a large  
parcel of recreational real estate  
Michigan before 1980 ends for condem-  
nation tax law purposes. Eastern  
lakes & streams preferred. Can  
house or cabin 100 to 5000 acres  
\$75,000  
\$45-0750

**368 Real Estate To Exchange**  
1031 EXCHANGER  
Business Property Equities Wanted  
Michael J. Caffery, Realtor Assoc.  
\$55-8400 Eves \$55-5132

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
ABANDON YOUR HUNT  
Select Rentals  
We Help Landlords & Tenants  
Share Listings  
\$42-1620

**A FRESHLY decorated 1 bedroom apt**  
carpeted \$300 to \$310 per mo. Heat in-  
cluded Birmingham City  
\$46-6774

**ALLEN PARK**  
Desirable 1 bedroom apartment  
drapes air Heat paid Mature adults  
no pets Easy access to 194 175 &  
Southfield X ways \$280  
\$274-3675

**AN ATTRACTIVE Berkeley 1 bedroom**  
apt. all appliances \$310 monthly in-  
cludes heat and water  
\$98-4245 or  
\$98-6253

**AVAILABLE NOW** Spacious 1 bed-  
room apt. Carpet appliances utilities  
except electric Greenfield & 13 Mile  
area \$310 per month Middleburg pre-  
ferred  
\$45-0373

**AKTELL ROAD APTS.**  
TROY  
LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartments \$330  
per month includes heat Balconies  
Carpeting Carpets Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool Clubhouse No Pets  
Adults Preferred  
\$46-6774

**Well Maintained** Close to Shopping 1  
Block North of Maple 1 Block E of  
Riverview near Somerset Mall  
LOOK for the Apartment with the  
Canopy  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
Contact Manager Bonnie Miller  
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**BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTOWN**  
Lovely 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses  
Telegraph at Sibley Rd  
\$46-5105

**Matching refrigerator & gas range**  
Wall to wall carpeting  
Gas heat & electric included  
Carpeting Carpets Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool Clubhouse No Pets  
Adults Preferred  
Many social programs  
\$R CITIZENS WELCOME  
No Pets  
Rent from \$244 if you qualify  
\$215 PM

**GLEN VILLA**  
Open Mon. Thurs 12-7 PM  
Fri. Noon-5 PM  
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Sun. Noon-3 PM  
\$285-2120

**BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 Westland Area** Attrac-  
tive 1 bedroom apartment \$270 mo.  
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$300  
mo. Carpeted decorated air condi-  
tioned No Pets  
\$728-2880

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment** to  
be let great view pool good location  
lakefront apartments Great place Call  
K West Eves \$352-4391  
or Days  
\$61-8790

**BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom** appliances  
air all utilities except electric \$235  
plus security deposit  
\$37-2956

**BIG BEAVER CROOKS AREA**  
1 1/2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths  
or September 1 Carpeted air condi-  
tioned walk in pantry dishwasher  
extra storage in full basement  
\$135 month plus security and referen-  
ces Call 10 6 PM only  
\$62-1927

**BIRMINGHAM AREA** 1 bedroom  
Apartments kitchen living room pri-  
vate balcony heating & water included  
\$325 per month  
\$52-1129

**BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN APTS**  
Luxury appliances, plush  
carpeting and elevators  
Furnished apts available  
1 & 2 bedroom units  
Now available from \$370  
355-1673

**BIRMINGHAM**  
downtown  
555 South Woodward  
Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom apartments  
in high rise bldg. For immediate  
occupancy Within walking dis-  
tance to shopping restaurants and  
theater Heat included  
\$645-1191

**BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS**  
1 bedroom \$345 2 bedroom plus  
security \$395 Heat included No Pets  
only No Pets \$810 TELEGRAPH  
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**BIRMINGHAM PROPER**  
2 APTS AVAILABLE  
Two bedroom apartment air fully car-  
peted large end unit \$375 & \$425 mo.  
1 year lease No children no pets  
CENTURY 21  
Pietly Hill, Inc.  
642-8100

**BIRMINGHAM** unfurnished 1 bedroom  
apartment in excellent condition With  
in walking distance of downtown Bir-  
mingham Call after 7 PM  
\$62-7290

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedrooms 1 1/2  
baths air conditioning individual  
washer & dryer storage & fully  
equipped kitchen Immediate occupa-  
cy \$450  
\$524-2950

**BIRMINGHAM TOWNSEND** 1st floor  
1 bedroom living room efficiency  
kitchen heat included Immediate  
possession Ideal for older woman 1  
year lease \$325 month  
\$62-4273

**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
GRAND RIVER-8 Mile  
Behind Botsford Hospital  
7 DAY SALE  
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 \$299  
2 BEDROOM for \$379  
3 BEDROOM for \$439  
Quiet prestige address swimming pool  
air conditioning refrigerator stove &  
frigerator all utilities except electric  
included 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  
BRIGHTON 2 bedroom central air  
balcony carport all major appliances  
model type 10 minutes from X way 196  
23.1 or 2 year lease Michael  
\$471-0740

## 400 Apartments For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom townhouse  
quiet residential area Available ap-  
prox Sept 15 Fireplace patio air  
dishwasher \$450 per month  
\$44-1300

**2 Bedroom Townhouse** with  
full basement in beautiful  
wooded area Call Monday  
thru Friday for rental infor-  
mation 649-6220  
On weekends call 646-5055

**BIRMINGHAM 2 BEDROOM**  
Townhouse close to transportation  
Adults No Pets Call after 6 PM  
\$42-3731

**Charterhouse Apartments**  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
• Central Air  
• Range  
• Refrigerator  
• Disposal  
• 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  
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**CHATHAM HILLS**  
APT. HOME  
WITH ATTACHED GARAGE  
IN FARMINGTON  
On Old Grand River  
Bet Drake & Halstead  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
from \$320  
Fabulous Clubhouse with year around  
swimming pool saunas sound &  
recreation construction & more  
OPEN DAILY 12-6pm  
476-8080

**CANTON**  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses featur-  
ing all appliances 1 1/2 baths com-  
pletely carpeted central air gas cooking  
and heat included in rent  
\$310 per month  
No Pets  
455-7440

**CHERRY HILL AREA** - 325 Arcola 2  
bedroom stove refrigerator carpeting  
air conditioned laundry facilities \$270  
plus utilities \$44-8644 or  
\$37-3343

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** Large 1 bed-  
room apt Carpeting appliances heat &  
water included No Pets \$285 month  
plus security  
\$459-5097

**CLEANING PEOPLE** for large apart-  
ment complex in Westland 10AM job  
Must be dependable Call Steady job  
only  
\$45-7100

**DEARBORN HTS.**  
PARKCREST VILLAS  
On Warren East of Tele-  
graph 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments carpeting ap-  
pliances swimming pool  
carport From \$335 including  
carport  
274-5662

**DOWN TOWN BIRMINGHAM** studio in  
furnished air conditioned garage no  
pets \$295 plus utilities  
\$51-1039

**FAMILY AFFAIR**  
3 bedroom townhouses on lake site  
Children welcome Rochester Rd 1 1/2  
mi N of Square Lake Rd Troy  
\$79-2460

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 1 bedroom  
apts \$335 Close to downtown Farm-  
ington Freedom Rd W of Orchard  
Lake Rd 8 of Grand River  
\$47-4143

**FARMINGTON HILLS** large studio  
apartment Heat and water drapes  
carpeting central heat & air Laundry  
facilities  
\$474-2552

**FARMINGTON HILLS** one bedroom  
central air appliances carpeting  
drapes at \$280  
\$98-3686

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Beechwood  
luxury 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths utility  
room kitchen appliances pool club  
house  
\$626-0711

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
One bedroom apartments from \$295  
Open Daily & Weekends  
Full service & self-serve pumps  
Middlebelt just south of 10 Mile  
\$477-4066

**FARMINGTON LIVONIA**  
Luxury apartments downtown securi-  
ty intercom sound proof pool club  
house Sorry no pets Adult community  
1 & 2 bedrooms available  
OCTUPANY July August September  
COME OUT & SEE IT  
Merriman Rd (Orchard Lake Rd.)  
Just one block S of 8 Mile Rd  
MERRIMAN PARK APTS  
The most beautiful Garden apart-  
ments in Mich  
Franklin Palmer  
Off 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

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
GATEHOUSE APT - 3 bedrooms, 2  
showers, kitchen, dining room, den,  
beautiful surroundings, references re-  
quired For details call days 449-3666  
Eves 646-5453

**GATEHOUSE**  
Studio Apt. Birmingham area  
\$280 with heat  
\$44-0024

**GREENFIELD** Lincoln Area Spaci-  
ous 2 1/2 bedrooms air conditioning  
carpeting appliances heat & hot water  
included carport no pets \$426-4196  
559-7935 or

**IMPERIAL MANOR**  
APARTMENTS  
NOW accepting applications for 1 & 2  
bedroom apartments Apartments in  
luxe heat & hot water air condition-  
ing carpeting laundry & storage facil-  
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East of Telegraph on 7 Mile  
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**KENSINGTON PARK**  
Directly across from Kensington Metro  
Park 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from  
\$280 including carpet drapes heat  
clubhouse & pool Adults only no pets  
East of Telegraph on 7 Mile  
\$43-6794

**LAISER** near Grand River Modern 1  
bedroom appliances carpeting drapes  
central air Mature adults preferred no  
pets Parking \$245

**LAISER** 7 Mile area modern 2 bed-  
room carpeting dishwasher carport  
oned heat included Mature adults  
preferred No pets \$250  
\$250-4963

**GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES**  
SPACIOUS  
1-2-3 BEDROOMS  
ELM ST. TAYLOR  
East of Telegraph  
South of Oakridge  
MONTHLY RENT  
INCLUDES  
Private Entrance  
Refrigerator & Musical  
Equipment Heat Water  
Carpeting  
Range and Oven  
Park & Play Ground Area  
Laundry Facilities  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
Office open daily 9AM-6PM  
Sat & Sun. 12 Noon-4PM  
Evening appointments  
Call 287-8308  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
LIVE IN LUXURY  
Pontrial Apts  
On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile  
Rds. 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts from  
\$245 heat included  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
if desired  
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**LOVELY** 2 bedroom upstairs apart-  
ment across from Northridge shopping  
center in Oak Park









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- 241 Sewer Cleaning
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- 261 Television, Radio, CB
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- 265 Terrariums
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- 276 Typewriter Repair
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- 283 Vinyl Repair
- 285 Vinyl Floors
- 286 Vinyl Faux
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
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- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
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- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

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67 Electrolysis

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qualified make for inside work  
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Some experience in design &  
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of experience to Box 442. Obs  
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Full time for shop in Westland

SIGNER

stamping, roll form tool  
ary commensurate with  
od benefits and working  
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**Mature-Minded Sales**

**Personnel**  
preferred but not required  
Confidential interview, please apply  
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33033 Grand River Road  
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**DENTAL RECEIPTIONISTS**  
Nice opportunity in N. Woodward Center office. Books appointments, insurance forms. General salary and 12% profit sharing.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
To \$866 for NW suburban internist - H. Lee V.P.'s EKG, chest x-ray. Very desirable position.

Other fine opportunities in SW & SE urban or medical center areas.

**DAVID SMITH**  
MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE  
557-7200

**DOCTORS OFFICE** Receptionist position, experience desirable. North

**EXPERIENCED** assistant for Southfield Dental office 4 1/2 days 358 442

**EXPERIENCED** insurance biller & case management Blue Shield, Med. care. Medical experience necessary. Farmington Hills area 528 263

**EXPERIENCED** medical secretary must have transcription & reception skills full time. Mon thru Fri. Excellent benefits Southfield location 411 between 11 & 5 566 421

**EXPERIENCED** medical assistant for Birmingham internet office. Must know EKG, x-ray, culture & spec. collection PFT helpful please call 1-877-798-2222

**EXPERIENCED** medical transcriptionist

**FULL TIME** medical assistant experienced must know typing. Southwood area ask for Linda 781-0444.

**HOUSEHOLD STUDENTS NEEDED** AIDES - experienced or willing to learn opportunities for advancement. Apply Hendry-Conversations enter Box 649, Jerry Rd Plymouth 45502.

**IN SERVICE DIRECTOR** Full Time Salary open fringes. Rex Park 781-2600 or part time days afternoons at Wood Hall Conversations Bldg. 298-2900.

**INSURANCE BILLER**  
Needed for busy doctors office in Lakeland. Must have experience.  
Call 407-881-1111

**LPIN**  
**DAYS & AFTERNOONS**  
**FULL OR PART TIME**

APPLY TO PERSON  
GORD WAGS, JR. OFFICE  
WISHING WELLS AVE.  
370 W. Main St.  
Northvale

X RAY TECHNOLOGY, with offices  
in learning ultrasound, x-ray, and  
diagnostic facility located in Lynn  
Please contact Ken at 477-1111

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**504 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**

ACCOUNTING FIRM  
Full time, permanent position

**ACCOUNTING  
CLERK**

Thorough knowledge of all phases of Accounting required, plus experience. Familiarity with automated accounting systems & procedures, desirable. Working in downtown Detroit, Woodward at Congress. Substantial fringes. Nearly paid parking.

**DETROIT  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

961-7600 ext. 10

**ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST** Excellent opportunities for individuals with secretarial skills to work in our accounting department of major insurance Corporation. Handle correspondence, typing, light shorthand, flight and travel arrangements. Occasionally assist with general office work. Excellent promotional opportunities and full benefits with dental & Free Lunch.

925-787-0111  
**SHARROW & ASSOCIATES**  
PERSONNEL AGENTS

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** Experienced, willing to learn. 1997 computer, fixed-asset system. benefits.

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Excellent opportunity at friendly, suburban company for experienced person with accurate typing and adding figures. Diversified position with phone contact. Good starting salary, fast raises, full benefits, room for advancement and company stock. Call today for an interview appointment.

### PERMANENT STAFF

LIVONIA \$27-40

ALBERTSON'S

Clerical position handling all accounts design, in-billing, all accounts. \$22-30

**ATTENTION  
SECRETARIES  
AND  
RECEPTIONISTS  
ONLY**

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## 504 Help Wanted

## Office-Clerical

ASSIGNMENTS  
For Experienced

BOOKKEEPERS  
SENIOR TYPISTS  
SWITCHBOARD OPERS  
WORD PROCESSORS  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

We have temporary or permanent positions close to your home. Call for App't.

SUBURBAN  
Office Services

Rochester 651-1500  
Farmington 477-9840

BOOKKEEPER  
Accounting office tax knowledge desirable. 352-3731

BOOKKEEPER  
Experienced. 8:30 to 5:00 PM. Tel: 212-426-6310

BOOKKEEPER  
For Royal Oak sales office full charge. Trial balance. Salary \$593.30 to \$910. Agency fee paid.

CUSTOMER REP.  
for mortgage lending company in Southfield. Service established accounts in Michigan. Salary plus allowance plus 10% dept. store discount. Benefits plus agency fee paid.

EXECUTIVE  
needs private secretary for major Troy company. Must be dependable and have good bookkeeping skills. Salary to \$13,000 with good benefits and fee paid.

ADAMS  
&  
MARTIN  
PERSONNEL

820 Maple Birmingham

646-5600

DIAL A JOB  
24 Hour Service To Hear About Our Most Recent Openings

646-8780

BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE  
Thru Trial Balance. 2 days per week. Royal Estate in Southfield. Salary requirements to Robert M. O'Brien Co. 29200 Southfield Rd. Suite No. 212, Southfield, Mich. 48076

BOOKKEEPER  
full charge thru profit & loss and financial statement for retail furniture store in Farmington area. 476-7272

BOOKKEEPER  
some experience required. Light typing all phases of office work. Flexible hours. 474-1971

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST  
part time, 3 days per week. Full charge. Farmington. Salary to \$13,000 with good benefits and fee paid. 478-7700

BOOKKEEPER  
With min computer experience. Plymouth area. Full time position. Reply to Box 308, Observer & Executive News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER  
with background in bank reconciliation and general ledger account analysis. Permanent position. Full time with benefit package. Please call. 353-9770, Ext 273

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SECRETARY  
Needed immediately. One girl office experience in general office duties. A late charge type individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Livonia Mon. Fri. 8:30 PM. 353-6579

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRIGHT energetic person wanted for full office work full educational and progressive position. 642-1417

RI-SYLVANIA Corporate office needs experienced Accounts Payable and Receivable clerk. Call Collins. 478-9206

CAREER ENTRY  
Insurance firm has entry level Filing Clerk position available for individual willing to gain business experience. Part time (25-30 hrs per week). At term job. 524-1500

TOP INC.  
Troy Michigan  
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Clerical Assistant  
Livonia company has opening for individual with strong Administrative & Hearing Skills. Requires experienced detailed clerical work, proofreading background and typing. For information and appointment. Call Personnel department. 591-3000 ext 214. An Equal Opportunity Employer

591-3000 ext 214.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAKE OFFICE Receptionist  
Good phone manner & light typing. Call Mr. Zaneck. 559-9206

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

OLGA'S kitchen, Inc.  
BIRMINGHAM

Applications are now being accepted for full and part time counter help. Flexible hours, days, evenings and weekends available.

Apply in person at  
OLGA'S KITCHEN  
Birmingham,  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male and Female  
for Evenings After School  
Apply between 2-4 PM  
Monday thru Friday  
at  
33456 WEST SEVEN MILE  
BONANZA RESTAURANT

Male and Female  
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## 504 Help Wanted

## Office-Clerical

## CLERK TYPIST 1

General office duties including typing, filing and receptionist. Must have experience dealing with the public and handling money. Salary \$9.694 to \$11.109. Applicants must be Farmington Hills residents, unemployed 15 of the last 20 weeks. Send resume to P.O. Box 207, Northville, Mich. 48167

GENERAL OFFICE  
Experience necessary. Typing required. Work in shipping department and handle personnel. Troy. 588-5120

GENERAL OFFICE help. No experience necessary. 9AM-4PM. Monday through Friday. DeWitt, Farmington. 3888 Beech Dale, Redford, MI. 48224

GENERAL OFFICE help for advertising agency. Must type, answer phone. \$650 per month salary plus benefits. Val-Pac Assoc. 28014 Grand River, Redford. Call 9AM-5PM. 537-8800

GENERAL OFFICE Shorthand required. Must be accurate typist. Ability to write letters helpful. Apply at 29200 Vassar, Suite 718, Livonia, NE of 7 Mile & Middlebelt. 474-8115

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT  
Loyal Executive needs a super Secretary to assist him. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, and experience working with a top Executive. Wonderful opportunity - great starting salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to Mr. Adams, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, Michigan, 48037

PLANTE & MORAN  
RECRUITING FIRM  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of distribution office with typing (20WPM) dictaphone and bookkeeping experience. Telephone contact with customers varied. Agent on challenging work. Maple & Telegraph, Birmingham. 645-9950

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Excellent typing, dictation, and office management skills. Ability to compose routine correspondence and reports and use independent judgement. At least 2 years experience in a position of similar responsibility. Salary \$12,766 to \$14,619. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Office, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 N 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Seeking highly motivated individual to work in busy executive office. Knowledge of high fashion. A Plus! Must possess strong typing & Shorthand skills. Apply in person. 2701 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Two busy partners at this super new building in an Assisted Living Center. Must have great secretarial skills and enjoy dealing with detailed material. Generous starting salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to Mr. Adams, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, Michigan, 48037. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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## 504 Help Wanted

## Office-Clerical

## GENERAL OFFICE - NORTHVILLE

Manufacturing Secretary needed. Engineering Secretary experience helpful. Bright energetic person for various clerical and secretarial duties. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to P.O. Box 207, Northville, Mich. 48167

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Experience necessary. Typing required. Work in shipping department and handle personnel. Troy. 588-5120

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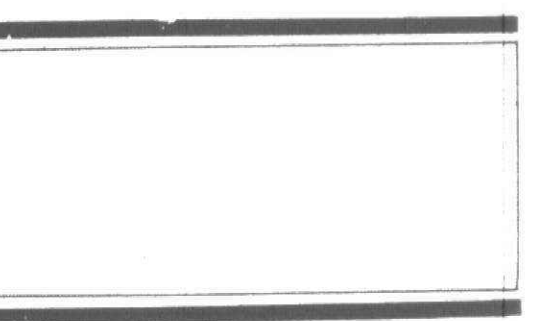
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Full time position





**ESTATE AUCTION**  
Antiques - Household - Good Furniture

Car - 2 Motorcycles - Buggy  
Shop & Farm Tools  
We will have a public auction at 3440 N.  
Lima Center Rd. Dexter. Take I-94  
Lake Rd. to Lima Center Rd. then South  
3 miles W. of Dexter  
WED AUG 20 AT 5pm  
Owner, Estate of Katherine B. Mahoney  
Auctioneers Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Ar  
bor, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, Saline  
994 6309

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## 702 Antiques

A gorgeous antique Powder Puff full  
size bedspread. Made in 1900. Beautiful  
colors! all new material used to make  
made \$600 517 345 2753

ANTIQUE CHEST Biedermeier Circa  
1820 45x39" fully veneered Hardwar

not original, older than chest	Excellent
condition \$200	652-8046
ANTIQUES glassware, used furniture	

**ANTIQUE  
SHOW & SALE**  
Presented By  
Randolph Churchhill Chapter F.O.D.F.E.  
Sat. Aug. 16, 10:10 P.M.  
Sun. Aug. 17 12 Noon - 6 P.M.  
Blenheim & Community  
Memorial Recreation Center  
Blenheim, Ontario

ART GLASS wanted Gaille Baum,  
Lalique, Muller, Tiffany, Webb, and  
Steuben Vases, lamps, etc. Top cash  
paid 626-7299 or 642-3722

CLASSIC Tuxedo sofa walnut carved  
trim down cushions \$250 Solid mahog-  
any dropleaf table Pedestal base \$125  
Troy 689-892

desk Davenport \$550 ArtDeco chairs  
\$1,200 Round walnut tables & chairs  
\$450 Slot Machine \$250 Large coffee

mill \$375 White modern sofa bed \$475  
 Lift top desk \$450 644-5497 647-4104

GRANDFATHERS clock 82 high,  
 handcrafted solid cherry wood with  
 antique finish German music dial  
 movement Westminster chimes with  
 (re-pendulum) \$1600 624-0187 525-1866

GREG & PAM Will make you a great  
 deal on 3 large show cabinets you saw  
 on Bloomerette Phase call 363-4404  
 685-3832

HIMMEL Christmas plates 1974 72  
 73 \$1,500 or best offer. 388-5847

IMPORTANT  
 AUCTION

SUNDAY AUG. 24TH AT 12 NOON  
Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills  
1696 and 10 Mile

## FEATURING

Large Museums quality KUFM Paintings, HARE and FINE, VITROUS ART, GLASS, Decorative Vases, and Lamp, Large collection of Webb cameo perfume bottles, Gallie and Daum Nancy, Hawkes crystal, Peiking, Lameo, Moser, brilliant cut glass, Laclede, Verley, Maiti Gregory, satin glass, cranberries and others.

FINE, BRONZES: Collection of figurines and animals by Moreau, Chippaux, Cartier, Moigne, Press, Mme. Bellabriere, Lancelotti, Bonheur, Kauba, Barre, Richard, Hemington, Kaestlein, Namberg, and other exceptional Victorian Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Russian and European figures and sculptures.

ORIENTAL CARVINGS: Large collection of Nepal, Tibet, and other large ivory miniature group scene, collection of carved furniture, tape, China Dynasties

silver inlaid centerpiece. 40 In ivory figurine, unusual ivory Netsukes, fine figurines in Nephrite Jade, Tiger Eye, Onyx, Malachite, Goldstone, Lapis

Agate, Amethyst, Rose Quartz and Serpentine.  
**EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL**  
 PORCELAIN, Meissen and KPM figures, vases, rare table, Faience, bottle, early Sevres vases and vases, Ching Dynasty. Family, Horst, Royal Vienna, early Capodimonte, Dresden, Imari Kutani, and Satsuma, Royal Dux, Limoges, Majolica, Celadon, Zsolnay, and others.  
**HAND MADE SILK WOOL, CARPETS AND TAPESTRIES**  
 Persian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese, prayer rug, rare 3x5 silk with gold, silver, Bokkars, 6x9, Tsenien An, etc. Kaffans, and others.  
**CLOCKS AND TABLE LAMPS**  
 Tiffany, Fabre, Boulanger lamp, enamelled bronze regulator, Victorian scenic, Gone With The Wind, Empire bronze, general Clock, enamelled silver clock, Art

Deco figural lamps and large carved wall clock  
AND OTHER FINE Carved marble  
Busts and Figures, Chinese and

Japanese Cloisonne, early Chippendale Bird Cage table, early 19th Century wood carvings, paintings on ivory carved Rosewood rocking chair, exquisite Diamond Emerald Ruby and Sapphire jewelry, large carved Soapstone vase, snuff bottles, brass, copper and silver.

Viewing 11 AM Day Of Sale  
Cash Accepted Check Master Card  
Visa Accepted.

**Golden Galleries**  
**Of Michigan**  
**1-654-9293**

**LIVONIA MALL**  
DOLL TOYS MINIATURE SHOW  
FRI AUGUST 22 9-5 P.M.

AUGUST 23 & 24  
SAT & SUNDAY  
7 Mile Rd & Middlebelt during Ma

hours. Antiques & collectibles, doll  
toys, miniatures & doll house items.

OLD ENGLISH Oak 10 piece dinner  
room set, banquet table, mint. Asking  
\$2800. Victorian dresser, burl walnut  
marble top, mint, asking \$1200. Curved  
oak sideboard with mirror, mint, asking  
\$850. Or best offer. 353-7777

PLAN YOUR  
LABOR DAY  
WEEKEND  
4 BIG DAYS  
COUNTRY FAIR  
ANTIQUE  
FLEA MARKET  
Nation's largest indoor market

Now expanded to 400 dealers outside  
2045 Dixie Hwy (end of Telegraph)  
Pontiac, Mich.  
No increase in rates.

4 days outside \$15.00  
Inside \$22.00  
Open every Friday 4-8  
Sat & Sun 9-6  
Labor Day 9-6  
For information 338 7880

**POTTERY WANTED: Rock**  
Weller, Ruzanski, Grueby, Peckah  
Griffin, Fretter, and other pottery. T  
cash paid. 626-7299 or 642 37

**ROUND OAK TABLE** 48 inch quarte  
son cut, newly refinished. \$350 or be  
offer. 4 Bentwood chairs 478-17

**STERLING FLATWARE**, few differ  
patterns. Will sacrifice at 70% be  
retail 548 799

**WANTED** lost platform rockers. Pa  
removed from Money Creek area. Ju

WANTED to study coverlets by Abraham Van Dorn an (Oakland County)

**WOOD TELEPHONE**, booth with phone  
\$200 or best offer  
Call 857.65

**100 YEAR OLD** English leather  
knee-high desk, walnut, slightly damaged  
2 x 4 ft. \$450 upright gramophone  
wind up victrola, spring broken, \$100  
unique walnut chest of drawers, \$100  
\$350.80

**7.05 Rummage Sales**  
THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE  
Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints, will be held Fri.  
Sept. 5, 1980 from 10am-6pm at the  
I.D.S. Stake Center, 425 N. Woodward.

The public is invited to attend. The following types of merchandise will be

ferred for sale. Furniture, appliances, household items, sports equipment, Good quality clothing, scouting supplies, toys, books & records & other misc. items. A lunch counter will be available. Food items & plenty of free parking will be available.



# MARKETPLACE

## 705 Wanted to Buy

### NEWSPAPERS ONLY

\$1.65 per 100 lbs.  
Tied in bundles with string  
Copper 6x7 1/2 Brass 10x 600 Alum.  
num. 24x 40x Batteries \$3.50 carbide  
\$3.25

### L & L WASTE

34939 Brush St., Wayne  
721-7436

### WANTED TO BUY

Color portable TV's and video tape  
recorders, working or not.  
Berkeley TV 548-7216

### COLOR TV'S

NEEDING REPAIR under 8 years old  
all makes pay up to \$80  
838-7842

### CASH PAID for diamonds, old gold

sterling silver, silver coins, gold  
bars, class rings, collectibles, etc.  
Pontiac Precious Metals, 111 N. Saginaw  
Suite B, Pontiac 334-1089

### WANTED: Appliances, Furniture, Gas

Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests,  
Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers,  
Washers, Electric Ranges & Household  
Pay Cash KE 1-5166

## 706 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER Window, 8,000  
BTU 3 years old, excellent condition.  
1510 Plymouth 453-7641

AIR CONDITIONER Westinghouse  
5900 BTU's excellent \$100 332-1575

## A PUBLIC NOTICE OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE

Refrigerators, washers, dryers,  
dishwashers, freezers, microwave  
ovens, TVs, stereos. We specialize in  
scratch-and-dent, prior models, etc. All  
new & guaranteed.

### AIR CONDITIONERS CHEAP

HOT 'N' COLD SHOP  
23930 W. 3 Mile Rd.  
(at block just east of Telegraph)  
10-8 Daily Sat. 10-6 PM

AVOCADO GAS STOVE & gas dryer,  
all after 5pm 455-0299

DETROIT JEWEL gas stove, \$65 or  
best offer 447-3933

DRYER electric \$40 Moving must  
sell call 647-6750

ELECTRIC RANGE, apartment size  
very good condition \$130 Even 277-5054

EXCELLENT CONDITION, GE air  
conditioner, 3 years old, 7200 btu's  
Best offer 642-3263

FREEZER upright white Thinsul  
frostless 3 yrs old \$275 Humidifier  
dehumidifier walnut cabinet \$25 455-6396

FREEZER 20 cu ft. Goldspot white  
upright \$275 Make offer 357-1180 or  
tel. 642-3421

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Fairly good  
condition \$50 After 5pm 533-3289

GAS RANGE 30" avocado excellent  
condition \$180 After 5pm 354-3487

GE washer and gas dryer \$375 or best  
offer for pair Small drop leaf table  
with chairs, better best offer 474-7606

GE ELECTRIC DRYER excellent  
condition \$100 646-6059

KENMORE GAS stove brand new, ex-  
cellent condition \$150 348-7338

## 706 Appliances

KENMORE DRYER, electric, white,  
large capacity, Wrinkle-Guard II, like  
new \$150 851-9795 or 868-7900

KENMORE electric dryer, very good  
condition \$50 455-1333

LITTON combination micro-wave  
range self cleaning oven, 4 years old,  
\$225-5245

MAGIC CHEF electric double oven  
range continuous cleaning, color gold &  
brown, 1 yr old \$500 522-7379

NEARLY NEW 21 cuft. GE freezer,  
\$275 Gas stove 30" \$50 453-0130

NEW GIBSON 10,000btu air conditioner,  
paid \$376, sacrifice \$200 Will not fit  
window in new house 538-5516

### NEW MAYTAG

WASHERS & DRYERS  
Two years parts & labor warranty  
Also reconditioned washers & dryers  
Also New Used Refrigerators

ALLEN APPLIANCE CO.  
28601 Southfield Rd.  
559-2902

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER side by  
side, Philco, 19 cuft \$300 or offer 851-8864

REFRIGERATOR Sears Best 18 cu ft  
copper with automatic ice  
maker, Excellent condition \$120 420-0289

WARDS upright freezer, 20 cu ft., 5  
yrs old, new sealed unit, \$200 459-7687

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, white, excel-  
lent condition \$180 Call after 5pm 595-3952

## 708 Household Goods

ANTIQUE CANE & leather chair,  
matching floor lamp Antique foyer  
cabinet 553-9119

ANTIQUE ladies bedroom set, olive  
finish, solid wood, double bed frame,  
chest of drawers, vanity, mirror &  
chair Excellent \$385 476-8672

ANTIQUE walnut chest & dresser with  
beveled glass mirrors, small kitchen  
table & 4 chairs 642-6727

ANTIQUE walnut bedroom set with  
curved lines & inlay, double bed and  
dresser, unusual antique sofa, show  
piece in chocolate brown velvet, also  
2 antique camel back chairs, antique  
brass bed double size, \$250 Bicycle,  
Mongoose, with motorcycles, like new.  
\$115 Girl's 3 speed bike, 26 in. \$20 642-0136

ANTIQUE WHITE bedroom set, including  
brass headboard twin beds, dresser,  
chest, very reasonable 868-0440

APARTMENT SALE - AUG 18-22, 10-5  
PM 22230 Green Hill Rd., Apt. 78  
Green Hill Apartments, On 7th  
miles W. of Farmington Rd. Sofa bed,  
\$125 Excellent. Many more items 642-3421

ARMCHAIR BEIGE wood 11x15 made in  
India \$450 Red Persian design wood  
18x22 2 years old \$600 Green wood 17x11  
hall runner \$100 644-2209

BUNK BEDS \$100 626-3198

CONTEMPORARY pecan twin bed  
room set, complete, double dresser,  
mirror, nightstand, desk & headboard 8  
Mon. old, \$385 661-2969

## 708 Household Goods

DECORATOR Furniture - Beautiful in-  
laid walnut dining table, 6 chairs,  
exterior and pads with 8 cane back  
chairs upholstered in silk along with  
matching Davis breakfast suite, all in mint  
condition 2 sofas, antique slate pool  
table, master bedroom suite, consisting  
of 4 poster queen size bed, matching  
Davis treble dresser, and Armchair  
Desk combination along with 2 match-  
ing night stands. Excellent condition 2  
matching white velvet upholstered  
swivel chairs, walnut finish Spinet pi-  
ano, custom built rectangular walnut  
formica table with 4 ladder back  
chairs. Flap top walnut Davis server  
Custom built liquor cabinet, Contempo-  
rary Breakfast room table with 4  
matching cane back chairs. Profession-  
al pin ball machine. Contemporary oval  
oval table with sun umbrella, and 4  
chairs Occasional upholstered chairs,  
stacking tables, serving carts, antique  
chests, walnut Armchair, brass fireplace  
andirons. Shown by appointment only  
626-1210 or 626-1421

DESIGNER FURNITURE, entire liv-  
ing room, Carpet, drapes, end tables,  
sofas, etc. Excellent condition 626-7994

DINING room, Fruitwood, table, 6 cane  
back chairs with upholstered Haitian  
cotton seats, 2 pc. hutch buffet, Excel-  
lent \$950 646-3526

DINING room set, Drexel, pecan wood,  
drop leaf, rectangular table with 2  
leaves and pads, 6 chairs, credenza, ex-  
cellent condition 651-0380

DINING ROOM set, American of Mar-  
tinville, walnut oval table (3 leaves), 6  
cane chairs, buffet, superb condition  
\$600 Queen size hide-a-bed, Brooklyn  
plaid Mercuroil, \$175 Maple kitchen set,  
\$50 Large wall mirror, beveled edges  
\$75 Redwood picnic table, 2 benches  
table & 4 chairs 646-1637

DINING ROOM set, Thomasville, solid  
pecan, 6 chairs, buffet, excellent condi-  
tion \$650 Beverly Hills 644-2692

DINING ROOM set, exquisite French  
Provencal, including breakfast  
server, drop leaf table, 4 chairs  
leaves and pads, \$600 968-0440

DINING ROOM, 9 pieces, Drexel Italian  
Provencal, \$600, sofa, 175, wing chair  
\$110, Call Tues. 353-4343

END Tables with matching coffee table  
& sofa table, traditional with glass tops,  
like new, \$500 644-7294

END TABLE, upholstered chairs &  
ottoman, slate top bar cabinet, excellent  
condition Moving, must sell 647-6750

ESTATE SALE, AUG 21, 22, & 23  
Hours 10-6 PM. Entire contents of  
large southfield home. Antiques, Furni-  
ture, Victor safe, school bell, 25000  
Waverly Rd., Southfield, 1 block W. of  
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, off 10 Mile 642-3421

ESTATE SALE - Troy Furniture, new  
refrigerator & oven, used refrigerator &  
oven, TV, dining set, chairs & etc.  
Tues. Aug. 19 call 669-6839

FORMICA kitchen set, complete twin  
bedroom set, 7 piece den furniture, Co-  
lonial chandelier, misc. 544-2975

HARDWOOD MAPLE buffet & china  
cabinet with glass shelves, \$525. Free-  
standing colonial black freshwater, 2000  
lb. log bakes, 4 blue chair pillows, oil  
paintings, gold framed mirror & others,  
misc. 476-6562

HILL table, By Hickory, 40" round  
oak, parquet top, \$225. Black chairs,  
celery velvet \$100 each 478-1742

KITCHEN TABLE 4 chairs, \$50 Humi-  
difier \$50, floor lamp, \$10, Unusual  
table lamp \$40 Coffee table \$45 Den  
table \$25 Drapes, 100 tools & misc.  
647-3254

## 708 Household Goods

KITCHEN table & 2 chairs, kitchen ap-  
pliances & utensils, glassware, silver.  
Also 4 dining room chairs, 2 bedroom  
chairs & coffee table 643-7609

LIVING ROOM groups, (2), lamps and  
misc. items. Polished instant movie  
camera and viewer. Call 656-1143

MOVING SALE: Fine furniture,  
wrought iron dining set, lounge chair,  
table, lamps, wood chair, Rattan  
sectional sofa, Zenith console, 4  
swivel chairs, Fi & speaker, solid maple  
double bed, dresser & mirror, mahogany  
single bed, two 16 inch lamar plates  
lamps, typewriter table, child's rocker  
& misc. Call for appointment 644-9159

NEVER USED 12 four piece place setting,  
sterling silver, \$165 a place setting 642-7336

NEW CARPET 4 pieces, beige, brown,  
green & rust, 10x12ft \$65 12x15 \$100  
12x18ft \$120 Larger sizes available 373-8718

NEW DECORATOR sofa, \$850, decor-  
ator camel back loveseat, \$500, Com-  
plete Thomasville bedroom set, king  
size headboard \$400, game table & 4  
chairs \$800 Or best offer, 553-7779

ONE BEDROOM set with 2 dressers,  
2000, 3 bunk beds, trundle, complete  
Pool table, \$200 Call 626-1642 626-1656

ORIENTAL rug (Tabriz) 9 X 12  
\$2,600 Mahogany tables, mahogany  
china cabinet, kneehole desk, bookcase,  
secretary, mirror 649-5613

PINE BEDROOM set, 4 piece, \$225 or  
best offer Call after 5pm 569-8096

SOFA, beautiful brand new condition,  
good \$250 644-6244

SOFA CONTEMPORARY beige & chocolate  
brown, \$160 Good condition Aft-  
er 12 noon 352-3412

SOFA, outline quilted floral print, pas-  
tel blue & green, good condition, \$175  
Call 644-7278

SOFA 7 ft. high quality, \$425 8 panel  
screen house, \$100 2 tone walk  
lamp, 100 ft. of hose \$45  
Patio set with 7 1/2 ft. umbrella \$150  
Best offer applies to above 553-4176

STERLING PLATWARE, few different  
patterns. Will sacrifice at 70% below  
retail. Call 548-7967

WALNUT table with 4 leaves, 6 chairs  
buffet, \$800 652-6448

WATER softener, \$150 851-0212

WHITE twin canopy bed, complete,  
white, poly canopy cover with print  
spread, double dresser with mirror,  
beige rug with pad 649-6542

1765 Primitive German armor \$3,000  
1760 primitive German chest, \$1,000  
9ft modern German tank storage wall  
unit \$800, assorted tall & low German  
storage units \$45 to \$75, 2 steamer  
trunks \$60 each. No dealers 642-2833

7 PIECE dark oak dining room set,  
very nice condition, \$500 or offer 652-3143

## 709 Household Goods

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, fireplace set,  
wall mirror, floor lamp, hand saw, end  
table, captains chair 274-7637

BEDROOM SET - dark pine veneer,  
dresser with mirror, chest & night  
stand, \$250. Solid brass bed, double, 36  
in. headboard, 26 in. foot board, iron  
rail, best offer 425-3786

CHROME DINETTE table, 4 padded  
chairs, fine condition \$45 274-2227

COLONIAL hideaway in good condition  
Royal blue, Hercules cover \$150 464-2533

COUCH & chair, contemporary, light  
green, good condition \$125 or best of-  
fer Call 455-3803 or 397-0714

DINING ROOM set, mahogany, old, or-  
nate table, 3 leaves & pads, 6 uphol-  
stered chairs & buffet \$600 Admiral  
Duplex refrigerator, \$75 864-1384

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$75, good condi-  
tion, china cabinet, \$50 Call after 5pm  
534-0850

HEAVY DUTY Tailor Sewing Machine,  
manual Singer, Best offer 534-0850

HOUSE SALE, bedroom & living  
rooms, 24 cu. ft. side by side re-  
frigerator, secretary desk & chair &  
misc. Must sell 459-0623

KELVINATOR Refrigerator (2 door),  
175 Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining  
room table, chairs, buffet \$350 625-5632

sectional sofa, 1000 Chrome kitchen  
table & chairs, \$35 Ping Pong table  
\$30 Good condition 562-3669

LA-Z-BOY CHAIR, good condition \$90  
421-3004

LOVINGLY 9 piece solid mahogany Victo-  
rian living room set, excellent, includes  
Furniture Sofa, 2 chairs, bench, 2 end  
tables, euro table, lamp, painting, 22  
Weekdays, 5:30pm to 7:30pm 261-3495

MEDITERRANEAN sofa, 2 matching  
chairs, ottoman, Excellent condition,  
dining room table, chairs, 6 chairs  
\$326-0007

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set,  
fruitwood, table with pads & leaves,  
Excellent condition \$600 278-8844

MOVING SALE: White rug, \$48ft \$15,  
rust orange rug \$48ft \$25, set of exten-  
sion ladders \$35, 3000 portable  
dishwasher \$75, Norelco rotary shaver  
like new \$15, manual lawn mower \$15,  
25 lawn sweeper \$10, Kenmore floor  
polisher \$20 644-7278

OLD REFRIGERATOR & bed \$38-1848

ONE CHAIR \$30, traditional loveseat,  
\$50, traditional sofa, \$75 261-5352

ORANGE VINYL Hide-a-bed, excellent  
condition \$100 653-4461

ROUND Maple table with leaves, for  
micra top, 4 side chairs, 2 captains \$350  
or best offer After 6PM 644-3192

SEARS dark pine dining room, 6  
chairs, 6 chairs, 6 chairs, 6 chairs,  
buffet & hutch, new \$2,000 new \$700 Ex-  
cellent condition 478-9774

SOFA, Forest green, Naugahyde, 8 ft.,  
long, excellent condition \$250 Call af-  
ter 6 PM 453-4224

SOFA \$75, Chairs \$50 & \$25, Tables,  
lamps, bric-a-brac cheap 351-1777

SOLID OAK dresser, hutch & armor-  
less, Excellent condition, \$1,000 (\$800  
original price) \$400 644-1422

TWIN CANOPY BEDS (without mat-  
tresses & springs), white French Pro-  
vencal w chest & mirrored dresser,  
\$175 453-5573

## 710 Misc. For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 8800 BTU \$110,  
Schwinn 10 speed boys 24" Varsity bike,  
excellent condition \$85 644-0120

AMPLIFIER, turntable, cocktail table,  
double dresser with mirror, Kohler  
porcelain utility sink, exercise, all in  
A-1 condition 646-3979

ARCHERY, Jewelry, horse stuff, elec-  
tric broom, home accessories, building  
products, sports equipment, 647-4104

Aug 18-19-20 Black slate top 6 ft. port-  
able bar, antique secretary, Dunin  
Phyllis credenza, cloth covered La-  
Z-Boy, RCA console stereo radio am fm  
349-4858

AVAILABLE because moving, snow  
blower, 2 hide a beds, washer, dryer,  
kitchen table, caddy cart, golf bag,  
class rings, collectibles, etc. Also  
bench, red & black chair, bed frame,  
headboard, 2 space heaters, steamer  
tong, BBQ wagon, electric clipper 644-6286

BLOCK SALE - 7 Families Shipman  
Blvd. Southland to Northland,  
10am-5pm August 21, 22, 23

BOYS better clothes, summer & winter,  
suits, 3.10, coats, 1 processor, tri-  
cyles, bikes, toys, reasonable 524-9545

CASH PAID for diamonds, old gold,  
sterling silver, silver coins, gold  
bars, class rings, collectibles, etc. Also  
sell Pontiac Precious Metals, 111 N.  
Saginaw, Suite B, Pontiac, 334-1089

ESTATE SALE, 1974 Princeton, Ber-  
keley Dining room set, misc furniture &  
equipment, Fri. 22nd Sat. 23rd 12-6pm  
644-6286

GARAGE SALE - multi family, Aug.  
21, 22, 23, 9-5 Portable stereo, 3 speed  
bicycle, 8 mahogany dining room chairs,  
650 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, N. 15  
Mile between Chesterfield - Cranbrook  
Weekdays, 5:30pm to 7:30pm 261-3495

GARAGE SALE, multi family, Aug.  
21, 22, 10-5 PM Antiques, 3 bikes, fur-  
niture, 8 mahogany dining room chairs,  
40 Kodak Slide Carousel, much more  
Cash only 4590 McEwen Dr. Bloom-  
field Hills, S. of Long Lake, E. of  
Franklin 644-6286

GARAGE SALE - Fur coat, Decorator  
items, toys, clothing, furniture, 10am-  
5pm, Aug. 19-20 3085 Woodland Ridge  
Bloomfield on the Lake, near Middle  
belt & Lone Pine Road

GARAGE SALE - Huge Ladders & more  
clothing, Children's boys 0-4 girls 0-12  
Sewing material, chandelier, air con-  
ditioning, household misc. Wed Sat. 9-7  
1008 E. Fairview W. of Livernois  
N. of Tenken 444-1035

GARAGE SALE - multi family, Aug.  
21, 22, 10-5 PM Antiques, 3 bikes, fur-  
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Franklin 644-6286

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40 Kodak Slide Carousel, much more  
Cash only 4590 McEwen Dr. Bloom-  
field Hills, S. of Long Lake, E. of  
Franklin 644-6286

GARAGE SALE - multi family, Aug.  
21, 22, 10-5 PM Antiques, 3 bikes, fur-  
niture,



### Business & Office Equipment

**MOVING OUT SALE**  
case desk 60x36 \$175 1 swivel  
chair \$30 1 black & chrome side  
\$20 1 steel case telephone cabinet  
1 production board with letter  
Green magnetic board with letter  
357 406

will not separate. Contact the bus office 453-0200 Ext. 480 for information and bus forms. Bids will be

... until 6:00 P.M. the 25th day of August 1980 at the Board of Education, Room 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Michigan at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. (The right to reject any and of all bids is reserved and no bid is required.)	
NETTI COPIA 405 copier	New copier
Call \$1150	\$52-199
... METAL office desks, 2 executive chairs. Call 9AM-5PM	848-727
... 5PM	349-32
... FWRITER Adler electric	276-6
... rent condition \$350	41d-c

Commercial &  
Industrial Equipmen

**WORKER** Buffalo no. 24, 6' x 6' x 1/2" angle, 105-ton pump. Very good condition. \$8750. 398 81

**CAR** power-squaring new 10-gal. in capacity. Power back gauge. Metric read-out. \$17,200. 398 81

**ALL MACHINERY** tools hardware, all trades. South Bay, So. Calif. 242 S. Main. Clawson. Open. 435 09

**6 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment**

FEH101 SE 20x8ft fibreglass rod construction heater cooling fan thermostat lights water holder can be disassembled (one set)

**Service**  
**EXPERIENCE**  
**A FULL 5 YEAR**

GUIDE BELOW

**ce & Repair Work \***  
**CALL 669-2228**

\_\_\_\_\_



030 1 0

**CHRISTOPHER TREE SERVICE**  
Tree training & removal  
Senior citizen discounts insured  
Free estimates 674-0142 646-3

**JESSE'S TREE SERVICE**  
Tree Trimming & Removal  
24 years experience  
Free estimate 722

Reasonable Reliable Reputable  
**NATIONAL TREE SERVICE**  
Trimming Removal Insured  
326-0671 if no ans 474-3274

### Typewriter Repair

Guaranteed Work - Free Estimate  
Call Jim 427

**IN HOME TYPEWRITER REPAIR**  
IBM others, reasonable rates  
Nights only  
Call after 6PM 552

**277 Upholstery**

ABOVE average upholstery at  
average price. Specials on nylon  
tulle & vinyl. Free estimate. A  
phistering 643

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**  
Lowest prices. 25 yrs. experi  
ence. 200 S. 1st St. 643

Ante Estimates: Work done by husband and wife team 25% discount work on upholstered bodies of upholstery 45%

**Vacuums**  
 HP vacuifle built in vacuum clean-  
 system. No bulky canister, need  
 emptying only once or twice a year.  
 existing constructions 478 6847 401

**NUTONE**  
 Central Cleaning Systems  
 261 4748

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**284 Wallpapering**  
 C & S PAPERHANGING  
 \$7 per roll  
 634-8356

**CUSTOM PAPERHANGING**  
Reliable & neat by insured guar.  
Gerrard, Deell 426

Comm'l. Res't	423-
<b>EXPERT WALLPAPERING</b> & Interior Painting. Reasonable Free estimates/references.	
Allatras	52
<b>EXPERT WALLPAPERING</b> Commercial & Residential 17 Years Experience Free Estimates. Steve	525-7
<b>STATON Wallpaper &amp; Decorat</b> Sales & Installation. Samples to your home. Decorating consultant	29
<b>WALLPAPER REMOV</b> of all wall coverings.	

INSURED A. GO  
356-0499

**285 Wall Washing**

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**\$2 DISCOUNT**

WITH THIS AD Wallwashing v  
& rug cleaning. Painting All ty  
repairs. Handyman.

476-0011 or 835-

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FOR REASONABLE rates &  
work on walls, carpets, fun  
King's Careful Cleaning 21 ya  
Insured Lavonia 24

---

**297 Windows**

A Complete

\* WINDOW \*

BROMFIELD EXTERIOR  
Call 669-2228

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING  
Wall Washing & Gutter Cleaning  
Quality Service - Free Estimates  
547-2418

**\$2 DISCOUNT**  
WINDOW CLEANING, putty  
painting Wall washing & hard  
work 476-0011, 4

1



# MARKET PLACE

## 716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE Home maintenance package: 10 hp tractor at \$24 lbs. 38" blade rotary cutting mower, 38" cutting show thrower metal weather enclosure ap. dual headlights, new battery, wheel weights & rear wheel chains, Sears trailer. \$3,850 new value for \$1,600. Excellent condition. 626-9332

LAWN TRACTOR 1978 Sears 16 HP, electric start, 3 speed, 42 in. floating deck. \$1,200. 861-1683 or 861-5355

RIDING MOWER (Snapper HV), 10HP with attached bag n wagon. Only \$1,200 price. Replacement value \$1,200. 861-5355

ROTO TILLER with 7HP engine also has, plow & furrow attachments for Sears garden tractor. No reasonable offer refused. 495-1184

TRACTOR PLOW & CART, Sears Craftsman 8.0 HP, electric start, new battery. Excellent. \$1,100. 332-1969

WARD'S riding mower, 25 in. cut, 5 hp, \$125. 422-4301

WARD'S 10 hp lawn tractor, 36" cut, heavy duty sweeper, 3 years old, \$450. 645-9644

## 718 Building Materials

RED reclaimed brick, \$140 per thousand delivered. Excellent for homes & fireplaces. 349-4706

## 718 Building Materials

WOOD PANELING, new, 4 x 8, maple finish, 12 sheets, \$5 each or all for \$50. Call 422-7882

## 720 Farm Produce

BLACKBERRIES  
U-Pick, Raynor & corner Ford & Frain's Lake Rd. half mile E. of Junction M-151 & M-14. Mon. Wed. Sat. 8 am-12 noon. 663-5808

## 720 Farm Produce

CANNING TOMATOES  
At the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley, Canton between Joy - Lilley Rd.

## 720 Farm Produce

FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
READY FOR CANNING & FREEZING

Pickles - all sizes - dill  
Michigan Sweet Corn  
Carrots  
Beets  
Yellow Summer Squash  
Zucchini Squash  
Green beans  
Apples

OPEN DAILY 9-6 PM.  
349-1256

Ralph Foreman  
Orchards

3 miles W. of Northville - On  
7 Mile Rd., second stand  
past Ridge Rd.

## 722 Hobbies

COINS & STAMPS  
GOLD & SILVER  
Uncirculated & Proof type coins.  
Proof sets, U.S. & Foreign Stamps.  
Top prices paid. 459-5275

## 720 Farm Produce

## BLUEBERRIES

## U-PICK

UNION LAKE- 350 WISE RD.  
HOWELL- 1144 PEADY RD.  
313-363-4072

## PEACHES

(RED HAVEN)  
Early eating apples, maple  
honey, preserves and much  
more.

OPEN DAILY 9-6 PM.  
349-1256

Ralph Foreman  
Orchards

3 miles W. of Northville - On  
7 Mile Rd., second stand  
past Ridge Rd.

## 722 Hobbies

## Coins & Stamps

GOLD & SILVER  
Uncirculated & Proof type coins.  
Proof sets, U.S. & Foreign Stamps.  
Top prices paid. 459-5275

## 722 Hobbies

## Coins & Stamps

PRIVATE COLLECTION  
Silver and gold coins, and stamps. Aug.  
14th, 10 to 4. 28990 Orchard Lake, next  
to Honey Tree Restaurant. Further  
info. call 855-2489 after 8 PM.

## 726 Musical Instruments

"ALL PIANOS WANTED"  
Top Cash Paid at Once!  
One Day Pick-up.  
541-6116

ALTO SAX American student. Excel-  
lent condition. Great for beginner. Best  
offer. 646-5615

ANTIQUE Estes Reed organ, carved  
oak, originally foot pump, now  
equipped with electric bellows. \$26-5013

BABY GRAND, 51/2m antique white,  
Howard made by Baldwin \$1500. 477-4815

## SCHOOL BAND

## INSTRUMENT

## SALE

UP TO 50% OFF!  
ON NEW & USED  
FLUTES CLARINETS TRUMPETS  
TROMBONES DRUMS VIOLINS  
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.  
Redford 537-1500  
Dearborn 278-0100  
12 Oaks Mall 349-8087

## 726 Musical Instruments

BOSENDORFER 6 Ft. 7 In. Grand Pi-  
ano, 7 Yrs. old, perfect condition, ebony  
finish, ivory keys. \$16,500. Call Dennis  
at 1-994-0100 during business hours.

CABLE-NELSON spinet piano, match-  
ing bench, walnut. Like new, \$800. 357-0261

CHICKERING Baby Grand, bench,  
beautiful wood. Excellent condition.  
\$3200. 477-7965

CLARINETS & Flutes, like new, guar-  
anteed, will deliver reasonable. By  
Band Director. 843-3427

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## with

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Have Your Instrument  
Checked Now For School

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All Instruments

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MUSIC  
ACCESSORIES  
INSTRUMENTS

ROYAL MUSIC CENTER  
512 No. Main St. Royal Oak  
548-4894

## 726 Musical Instruments

CLOSED Hole Haynes Flute. Excellent  
condition, price negotiable. 464-8116

CONSOLE PIANO, high quality, french  
provincial, fruitwood finish. Like new.  
Asking \$1300. 353-7779

F-512 GUILD 12 string guitar, excellent  
condition, hard shell case. \$650. After  
5pm. 356-0445

GETZEN Severson silver trumpet  
mint condition, mute, case, extra  
mouthpiece \$300. 626-8056

GRINNELL Grand piano, \$750. and  
Don B. flat clarinet, \$50. 642-1425

GULBRANSEN organ, model G-3, ap-  
pet. Built in Leslie. \$450. 826-7402

HAMMOND Organ has cassette player,  
recorder, walnut, excellent condition.  
originally \$1800 sell for \$800. 642-0995

HUDSON PIANO \$800. Lowery organ  
\$400. All good condition. 661-1459

Ida BANJO 5 string, with case. Excel-  
lent condition. \$450. 274-0239

KUONO Classical Guitar, Model 15,  
\$1200. firm. Takamine 12 string \$250.  
firm. Call 5PM-7PM. 255-2926

PARIS EVETTE by Buffet wood clar-  
inet, good condition. 478-2468

PORTABLE CDX rock organ, phase  
eff hand bass, Astra Sound, more. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$500. 421-7417

## 726 Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, silver, Bach Stradivarius  
like new. \$650. After 6pm. 455-3319

WURLITZER console piano with bench.  
Very good condition. Asking \$875. Gar-  
den City. 525-7997

## 728 TV, Stereo,

## Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$145.  
Color portable TV, \$135.  
Both excellent condition.  
548-7216

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV stereo, radio,  
peanut console. \$150. 642-4424

MAGNAVOX STEREO & radio console  
contemporary style, excellent condi-  
tion. \$85. 652-6398

VIDEO recorder, Quasar VHS model  
VHS150, 6 hour, 7 day programmable, 3  
tapes. \$650. 427-8435

## 730 Sporting Goods

DUCK DECAYS, new, 2 dozen, \$1 each.  
478-2468

GYM set, 2 swings, \$35 like new. Water  
softener \$150. 851-0212

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, built late  
1800's, mahogany. Toboggan, pad, 8  
seat. \$25. 645-1637

## 730 Sporting Goods

POOL TABLE, custom made, like new,  
all wood, slate top, drop pockets, cue  
sticks & woodbox score keeper. \$750. or  
best offer. 477-9389

SCHWINN Tandem bicycle, Ping Pong  
table, 4-seat Toboggan w pad. Also  
Player Piano without Player. 647-5337

SKI EQUIPMENT, skis 180cm, bind-  
ings, boots (13 1/2 M), poles. Left-handed  
compound bow arrows, hockey equip-  
ment. All excellent condition. 421-5523

WORKING WOMAN, 21, wishes to  
share apt. with same October 1.  
Westland area, \$200 month flat rate.  
\$50 security. References. Call Tom,  
weekdays 6pm-8pm. 525-0925

## 732 Wearing Apparel

DARK RANCH MINK coat, excellent  
condition, 2 belts, size 8-10. Best offer.  
845-9862

GIRLS CLOTHING size 6 & 6x, mostly  
tall & winter some summer, all in very  
good condition. Eyes 459-3440

NORWEGIAN FOX Stole, mint condi-  
tion, seldom worn, \$500. or best offer.  
823-0719

ONE of a kind custom Autumn Haze  
mink fur stole, fur under collar, 2 pe-  
ckets, full pelt, \$600 or best offer.  
427-3372

SILVER FOX cape, mint condition.  
\$200. 851-0212

TWO MOTHER of bride long dresses  
size 14, apricot. Size 8 1/2 shoes.  
421-2314

## 732 Wearing Apparel

TWO RUSSELL Taylor take fur short  
coats, excellent condition. \$35 each.  
Call 477-1133

WEDDING dress, \$100. Brand new,  
never worn, size 11. 624-4370

WEDDING DRESS, original, size 8,  
\$500. Call between 10-4. Monday thru  
Friday. 644-3605

WHITE MINK COAT  
Full length, including 2 leather belts.  
Call 452-6591

## 734 Trade or Sell

EXPERIENCED AUTO body repair  
man to trade services for merchandise  
or cash. 458-3226

## 738 Household Pets

ADORABLE puppies, Lhasa Apso, AKC  
registered, reasonable. 689-9161

ADORABLE SHELTIE, mini, collie,  
AKC, all shots, 1 1/2 years old. Needs lots  
of love & attention. \$100. 531-8388

AFFECTIONATE, well behaved white  
female cat needs loving home. \$51.6045

AKC SCHNAUZERS DACHSHUNDS  
Home raised puppies, champion stud  
service, professional grooming.  
Bob Albrecht. 522-9380

ANTIQUARIAN 130 gallons, \$150.  
Stamps, steel state bottom 50 pages.  
\$60. 35 gallon all excellent condition.  
440. 651-8801

BABY GUINEA Pigs, cute & cuddly,  
\$3.00 each. In Canton Phone. 981-0731

BEAUTIFUL Rabbit, cages, stainless  
steel and wood. \$30. 651-8801

BLACK LABRADOR, male, 1 1/2 years  
old, champion sired, Has papers and ex-  
cellent background for show. Good re-  
triever and great with kids. Must sell to  
good home. 477-1282

BOLIVIER, male, 2 Yrs old, needs lots  
of room, good adult dog, too big for  
small children. \$52.00/04 or 528-1808

BRITTANY SPANIEL, pup, AKC, pedi-  
gree \$125. 381-0289

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, puppies  
half champion sired, shots, wormed,  
good temperament. 452-5219

COLLIE SHEPHERD, 4 years, needs a  
good home. Housebroken, all shots,  
great watchdog. 555-8424

CUTE KITTENS, looking for good  
home. Long haired, adorable, litter box  
trained. Six Mile Eastmington Rd. area.  
525-1492

DOBERMAN AKC female Puppies, 5  
months, black & tan, housebroken. Mov-  
ing, must sacrifice. \$100. 525-0465

DOBERMAN, FINNISH, pup, 3 1/2  
months, papers, tail & ears have been  
docked. \$150. 759-2128

DOBERMAN, pup, born July 1,  
dark dachshund, wormed. \$150. 595-7497

FOI NY to good home. Female kitten,  
grey & beige, 8-10 weeks old. Variety  
of 8. Mid-Michigan. Between 8 & 9pm.  
478-7466

FOUR ADORABLE kittens, 8 weeks  
old, litter trained, free. 422-4827

FREE Kittens, Call 9Am-12Pm. After  
6:30Pm. 427-6413

FREE KITTENS, Calico, black, and  
orange long & short hair. 453-0497

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 851-5285

FREE kitten to good home. 478-0023

FREE, shelter, to good home, house  
broken. 425-3473

FREE to good home, part Collie part  
Shepherd, very gentle, excellent with  
kids, good pet. 255-1066

GERMAN SHEPHERD Hybrid, Super  
big boned shepherd wolf pup. Parents  
gentle, natured, but protective. \$100.  
Also purebred German Shepherd big  
boned beauties. Dad AKC. Mom pure  
bloodline. Nice markings. X-rayed &  
wormed. \$85. 368-1775

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC OFA  
Champion sired, 6 weeks. \$200. 548-9530

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, pup, AKC  
champion sired, hips & eyes cleared,  
excellent quality, guaranteed. 332-7083

GRAY COCKATHIES, breeding pair,  
\$115. Pair white cockathies \$150. Cages  
with stands \$6. \$15. Large flight, breed-  
ing cages & nest boxes. 531-3510

GREAT DANE, black male, 9 months  
with papers. \$100. 474-2159

GREAT DANE, male, 7 months,  
Marxman linebreeding. 688-2573

HIMALAYAN, high bred kittens, 9  
weeks old, shots & papers, adorable.  
641-8742

IRISH SETTERS, AKC 9 weeks only 4  
left. Excellent champion quality. Shots  
wormed, dew clawed, vaccinated for  
Parvo. \$150 and up. 261-0589

KEESHOND AKC pups, Protective  
show, excellent pet. Reserve now.  
ready Sept. \$150 up. 332-5675

KITTENS, free, all males, 6 weeks old,  
litter box trained. 420-0688

KITTENS, Free to good home. Long  
haired females, one black, one Tiger.  
Call weekend & evenings. 397-0674

KITTENS to a good home. 537-6357

LOOKING for loving home for adorable  
1 1/2 year old cat, completely dew clawed  
and neutered. \$25. 681-1395

LOVEABLE SHELTIE, male, 9 months  
old, shots, papers registered. Needs a  
good home. 553-0523

MALE Golden Retriever, 2 1/2 years old,  
free to good home, needs space to  
roam. 257-2099

NEWFOUNDLANDS AKC, shots, large  
black beauties. Championship back-  
ground. 533-2576

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, puppies,  
AKC, excellent bloodline, terms OK.  
625-3279

PIT BULL, male, 1 year, white, Excel-  
lent watchdog. Must sell. 348-7338

POODLE AKC, puppies, exquisite silver  
miniatures, exceptional high quality,  
champion sired. Call after 4pm. 647-6865

POODLE, PUPS, 6 weeks, black, toys.  
AKC. \$125. 535-3091

PUPPIES, Free, Brittany, German  
Shepherd mixed, 6 wks old. Call after  
5:30 PM. 261-5820

SCHNAUZERS, Miniature, AKC show  
dogs, Champion sired, Salt & pepper.  
All Shots. 7 week old pups. 455-1559

SHIH TZU, adorable, 11 week, male,  
pups, AKC, shots, must see to appreci-  
ate. 358-4268

TABBY KITTEN, male, 8 weeks old,  
grey & black, house trained. Call after  
6pm. 644-6170

TERRIER MIX, 4 1/2 month old female,  
needs a good home. 477-4571

WANTED: Good home for 5 year old  
female Beagle. Good with children,  
housebroken. Till 5pm. 535-7430. After  
5pm. 534-8722

YORKIE PUP, AKC male, 7 weeks, Vet  
checked. Good home. \$200. 595-1322

## 744 Horses, Livestock

## Equipment

ARABIAN Mare, 7 1/2 yrs old, chest-  
nut flaxen mane, ride western & en-  
glish. Price includes 30 bales of hay &  
tack. Experienced rider only. Very light  
mouth. \$500. 355-2876

ARAB MARE, gentle, 4 yrs. \$500.  
ALSO FET GOAT, neutered. Male. \$35.  
495-0712

GIRLS, size 14 hunt coat, \$25. Size 12  
britches. \$15. English saddle with stir-  
rups and girth. \$150. All excellent con-  
dition. 851-4568

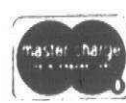
HORSES BOARDED - 15 minutes from  
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care for active horseman or will winter  
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MATCHED PAIR Welsh Driving - Rid-  
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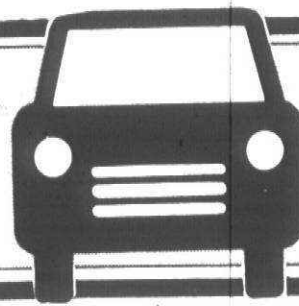
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# AUTOMOTIVE

## 858 Cadillac

COUPE DEVILLE 1978, low mileage, leather seats, fully equipped, many extras. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$5800.

COUPE DEVILLE 1972, loaded, fair condition, good transportation. \$525 or best offer.

ELDOHAIKO 1973, loaded, all options. A real collector's Classic. \$1,375. Tyne Sales.

455-5566

ELDOHAIKO 1980, silver must. 4 door, top fully equipped. \$13,000. After 5pm & weekends.

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 1978. Loaded, dark green, saddle tan leather interior. Wire wheels, clean. \$6,995. Call between 9 am and 5 pm.

FLEETWOOD 1979 Brougham, silver, tape. CB, loaded. 23,000 miles. \$8,600. 689-1793.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1980, loaded. 7,000 miles. \$11,000.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1979, 5800 miles, loaded, yellow. 6.5 liter, 4 door. Excellent condition. 642-5825.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1979, 16,000 miles, very clean. Actual MPG, 13.15 City, 20 Highway. Beautiful. 4 passenger. 1 owner. car. \$8,000.

SEVILLE 1980, Diesel, 4000 miles, Firearm Power. \$15,900. 682-8765.

SEVILLE 1980, Diesel, platinum, stereo, roof leather, split seat. AM-FM stereo. tape. By GM executive. 852-0560.

## 860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1976, 305 CID, 2 barrel, power steering, brakes, automatic, am-fm 8 track stereo, new tires, new exhaust system. \$2,050.

CAMARO 1971, small V-8, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, bucket seats, with console, rally sport wheels, hood exhaust system. Little cash needed, terms to suit. \$1,495. One Year Limited Warranty. 35545 Michigan Ave. West Wayne.

CAMARO 1979, 228, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles. \$6,195. Automobile Computer Check. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

CAMARO 1979, 228, low miles, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo, custom wheels. \$ave \$6,495.

COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2255.

AUTOLAND 728-3100

CAMARO 1971, 228, LT 1, mint condition, low miles, must sell. Best offer. 553-0879.

## THESE DEMOS MUST GO!

- 8 New Yorkers
- 2 LeBarons
- 2 Vans
- 1 Four Wheel Drive

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

10.97% A.P.R. still available on most vehicles.

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

525-5000

30777 PLYMOUTH RD.

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1974, Classic 4 door. Only 50,000 miles.

ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

CAMARO 1976, metallic brown, like new 6 cylinder, standard transmission, must see. Only \$2,075.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

ACTION SALE CASH ONLY! No Dealers Please

Retail at Wholesale Prices To Public Only!

SALE STARTS 8am MONDAY 8-18-80 THRU FRIDAY 8-22-80

73 MAZDA 4 door \$297

72 IMPALA Sedan \$397

74 PONTIAC WAGON \$397

74 MALIBU CLASSIC \$497

74 PINTO WAGON \$497

74 BUICK LE SABRE 2 door \$597

73 CADILLAC hardtop \$597

73 LE-MANS \$597

73 MERURY triple white \$597

75 MUSTER 2 door \$1,495

77 DODGE MONACO loaded \$1,597

77 CORVOLA loaded \$1,897

ALPINE MOTORS 25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile 255-4400

CAMARO 1977, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, after 5:30 pm. 459-1973

CAMARO 1979, 228, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles. \$6,195. Automobile Computer Check. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

CAMARO 1979, 228, low miles, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo, custom wheels. \$ave \$6,495.

COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2255.

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1978, full power, air, automatic, sharp. \$3,895. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth.

CHEVETTE, 1980 4 speed, 4 door, air, rear defogger, am-fm stereo, custom cloth interior. \$4,900. 522-2629

CHEVETTE, 1980, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, defogger, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,150. 455-1025

CHEVETTE 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, defogger & extras. \$4,500. 478-8991

CAMARO 1979, 228, air, 1 top, custom interior, stereo cassette, 4 speed, \$5900. 261-3939

CAMARO 1979, 228, AM-FM stereo, 2B, T-roof, aluminum wheels, loaded. \$6,200. 397-2164

CAMARO 1979, 228, automatic, air, stereo with tape. Extra clean. North bro. 421-1378

CAMARO 1975, Automatic, air. Cheap Tyne Sales. 455-5566

CAMARO 1976, Rally sport, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm 8 track, \$2,400. Vonne 937-1978. Work 831-8555.

CAMARO 1979, Berlinetta, 305 V8, auto, loaded, dark blue. \$4,900. 261-4199

CAMARO 1979, dark brown, tan interior, custom wheels, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radials, 20,000 miles. \$5,400. Super clean. Company car. 1 owner. 375-1854

CAMARO 1973, 2.8, show condition, loaded, \$2,650. best offer. 642-7685

CHEVETTE 1978, 2 door, automatic, light blue, excellent condition, \$2,900. After 5:30 PM. 968-3026

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, automatic, silver with red interior, 7,000 miles. Showroom new. \$3,695. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

CHEVETTE 1978, Economy special. \$2,888

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CAMARO 1977, 27,000 miles, loaded, 28829 Orchard Lake rd. Farmington 425-0942

EXCELLENT SELECTION of gas savers 1977-1979's Chevettes, Sunnys, Monzas, priced from only \$2,895. JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-2300

IMPALA 1971, Power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, air. New tires, alternator, starter. Regular gas. \$400. 453-0950

CHEVETTE 1976, 4 speed trans, sport interior, under 15,000 miles. \$2,150. 647-5992

CAMARO 1980, berlinetta, 6000 miles, 20MPG, zebra, bronze with beige draping, power brakes & steering, air. 4 door. 674-4256

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1975, landau, astro wheels, power steering, FM stereo, Michelin tires, air. \$1100. 879-0465

LEMAN, 1978, Grand Safari Wagon, fully equipped, super sharp, only \$4,995. JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

LEMAN, 1977, Custom Wagon. Loaded. \$3,295

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MALIBU 1975, Station Wagon. Extremely clean, low miles

ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

MALIBU 1976, Classic Wagon, 8 passenger, power steering, brakes, auto, light blue, 29,000 miles. \$1,750. 426-3240

MONZA, 1980, 2 door, factory equipped, new car bank rates. \$4,495

MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (I-96) 531-7100

NOVA 1972, \$200 or best offer. Before 3 PM. 525-5240

NOVA 1973, damaged, good battery, it runs, \$200 or best offer. 646-8757

CAPRICE 1977, Classic, 9 passenger wagon, 305 engine, loaded. Excellent condition. good MPG. \$2900. 453-8975

NOVA 1976, 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard trans, 37,000 miles, 22.5 MPG, \$1550. 464-7166

1978 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new tires. Very clean. \$2,995

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

860 Chevrolet

OVER 10 acres loaded with new and used cars and trucks

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET 7020 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds 855-9700

IMPALA 1972, power steering & brakes, good transportation. 43,000 miles. \$300. 352-0332

IMPALA 1972 V-8, Air, am-fm, 4 door hardtop. \$475. 261-7791

IMPALA 1972, 2 door, automatic, good transportation. \$395

MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (I-96) 531-7100

IMPALA 1976, 2 door, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, air. \$4,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1950. 453-2192

NOVA 1974, 4 door, regular gas, good condition. \$950. Call after 5:30. 421-0013

NOVA 1976, 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard trans, 37,000 miles, 22.5 MPG, \$1550. 464-7166

VEGA WAGON, economy special with luggage rack. \$1,995

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

VEGA 1974, 59,000 miles, am-fm radio, good tires, good school transportation, \$650. 647-1196

MONTE CARLO 1975, all power, all options. \$2,300 or best offer. 652-0636

MONTE CARLO 1971, New 400, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM Stereo, buckets, tilt, 4 barrel carb, dual exhaust, Cragers, defogger, clock. 453-6405

860 Chevrolet

MONZA, 1978, 2+2, 6 cylinder, sport wheel covers. \$2,888

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MONZA 1979, 2+2, sunroof, custom interior, gauges, outstanding condition, miles car. \$4,150 or best offer. 532-0174

NOVA 1977, 2 door, V6, automatic, power, showroom new, 20,000 miles

COLONY Chrysler-Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2255

VEGA 1977 Station Wagon, air, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. \$2300. 553-7337

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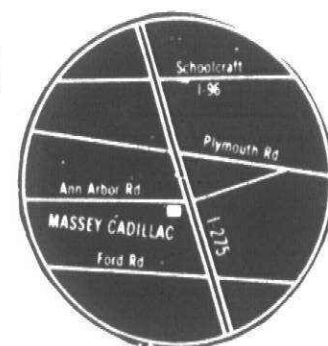
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