

Canton Observer

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Schools eye sports shift

By EMORY DANIELS

Serious negotiations are expected to begin soon on forming a new athletic conference for Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

The main drive behind forming a new league is to reduce travel expenses by aligning teams from nearby school districts.

The talks now underway would involve Canton and Salem joining with Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central and Farmington High to form a new league.

The league also would consist of another five to seven teams, as yet unnamed.

What would emerge would be a 10- to 12-team conference with two divisions. The teams would come from Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Northville and Walled Lake school districts.

Such a move would require Salem to withdraw from the Suburban Eight and Canton would have to withdraw from the Western Six.

Because other leagues are involved the shifts, if taken, would not occur until school year 1982-83.

THE TALK of realignment first started with the energy crisis and rising price of gasoline.

About three years ago an attempt to form a new league was nixed by Livonia Schools which then insisted that its high schools should not play in the same league.

That also has been a concern in Plymouth-Canton as past boards have not wanted the two high schools to play in the same league.

There apparently is a willingness now for Canton and Salem to be in the

same league as long as they are kept in separate divisions.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is being informed of the negotiations so that they can speak out at tonight's meeting if they are opposed to such talks taking place.

Bill Brown, principal of Salem High, is informing the Inter-Lakes Conference of Plymouth-Canton's "firm interest" in forming a new league.

In a letter to Dr. R. Dale Collier, president of the Inter-Lakes Conference, Brown notes that the administration and Athletic Director John Sandmann are committed to consider being part of a realignment in '82-83.

Travel expense currently is a matter of concern as Salem must travel to such distance places as Dearborn, Trenton and Allen Park for Sub 8 games.

The cost of travel has been a concern for other school districts in Oakland County which already has started making some realignment moves.

The former six-team Inter-Lakes conference already has been broken up by the departure of Pontiac Northern, Milford Lakeland and Waterford leaving Stevenson, Walled Lake Central and Farmington in search of a league. Travel cost was a major factor behind Inter-Lakes breaking up.

Related to the three-team pull-out in Inter-Lakes is the upcoming departure of Waterford Mott from the Western Six, leaving five teams in that league.

Because of declining enrollment in Farmington Schools, Harrison High in the Western 6 is now a Class B school while the others are Class A.

The unanswered question in coming up with a 10-12-team league is whether schools such as Livonia Franklin and

North Farmington could be enticed to leave the Northwest Suburban.

School officials report that Trenton and Allen Park in the Sub 8 also are concerned about travel expense and would like to align with other down-river schools.

The present league alignments are as follows:

SUB 8: Trenton, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Plymouth Salem, Dearborn High, Belleville, Livonia Bentley, and Allen Park.

WESTERN 6: Farmington Harrison, Northville, W.L. Western, Livonia Churchill, Waterford Mott, Plymouth Canton.

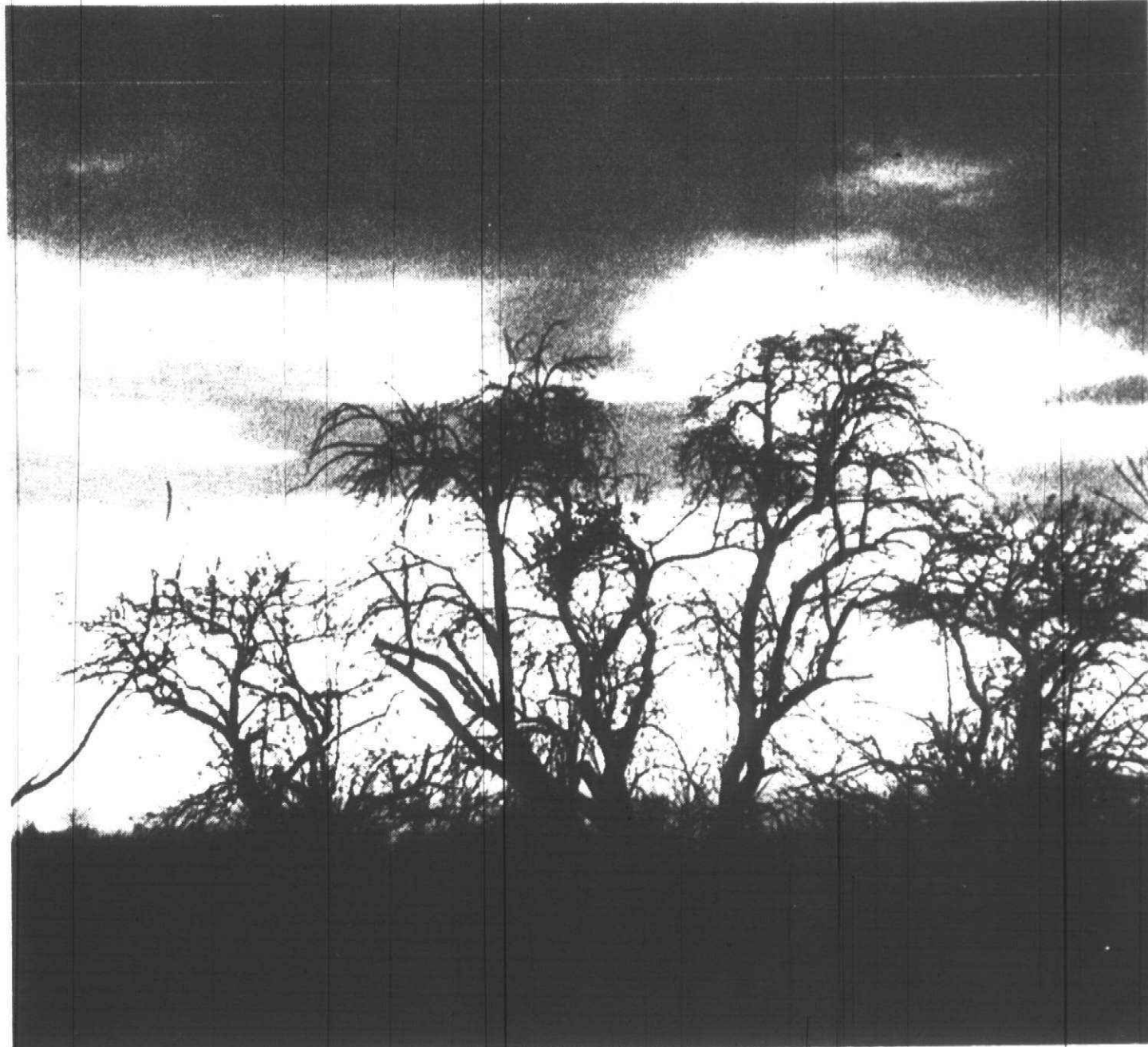
INTER-LAKES: Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central, Farmington, Pontiac Northern, Waterford, Milford Lakeland.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN: North Farmington, Redford Union, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, Garden City East, Redford Thurston.

TRI-RIVER: Taylor Kennedy, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Melvindale, Southgate, Inkster Cherry Hill, Garden City West, Dearborn Heights Riverside, Dearborn Schafer.

METRO WEST: Clarenceville, Woodhaven, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Oak Park.

The potential teams for the new conference involving Canton and Salem include Livonia Bentley, Franklin, Churchill and Stevenson, Farmington High and North Farmington, Northville, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, and possibly Belleville or Harrison.



Stark trees

These trees stand stark and chilly during a recent waning autumn sunset. Observer photographer Gary

Caskey shot this scene looking west from Beck Road in Canton Township.

Board mulls bond issue to meet pupil growth

Formal action is expected tonight to specify that the Jan. 22 special school election will be only for the purpose of seeking approval for a tax renewal.

The central administration and some school trustees had been thinking about placing a bond issue request on the January ballot.

But the majority of trustees reportedly are against such an action and so

the ballot will include only a tax renewal request.

The board is expected, however, to discuss the possibility of drawing up a modest bond-issue request to be placed before voters at the end of March.

The meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at 454 S. Harvey, city of Plymouth.

THE JAN. 22 election will be for the purpose of requesting renewal of 10.36 mills for operating.

The 10.36 mills represents almost one-third of the district's 33.26 mills levied for operation expenses.

The 10.36 mills, now being collected, represents \$10.36 paid in taxes for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

The central administration currently is thinking of asking voters for either an additional operating levy or for a small bond issue. Whatever request is decided upon, the administration would like to place the choice before voters during the last week in March.

The added millage would be to finance future expenses related to rising student enrollment. Among the stu-

dent growth added costs to be financed are:

- Added cost for grade realignment.
- Cost of buying materials, furniture and equipment for Lowell Junior High which will be rented from Livonia Schools for use in school year 1981-82.
- Added air-conditioning units for those elementary schools to go on Extended School Year (ESY) in the '81-82 school year.

• Funds to purchase relocatable classrooms.

Plans for grade realignment call for moving the sixth grade back to the elementary level and the ninth grade back to the middle schools.

Under the new alignment high school would be grades 10-12, middle school would be 7-9 and elementary K-6. The levels now are 9-12 for high school, 6-8 middle school and K-5 for elementary.

Looking for a job? Experts give teens 'selling' tips

By TERI BANAS

If you're a high school student in search of a part-time job, you'll find that getting one is a bit more complicated than contacting a local merchant with the proclamation — "I'm available."

In fact, according to local high school counselors and business people, most teenagers "need not apply" if they haven't followed the established "dos and don'ts" of the business world.

Along with that, they say, teens must realize that the interview is when they must sell themselves as they would a bar of soap.

At Plymouth Canton High last week, high school students participated in a workshop put on by the Career Resource Center that told them what they needed to know about finding a job and then keeping it.

Coordinated by Pat Gresock, head of

that high school office, it was promoted for the Christmas job market but included information that's valuable year-round, particularly since most employers have filled their Christmas ranks by now.

Also on hand Thursday to give the business persons' side of the teenage-job market were Sharon Pugh, owners of Sideways, a Plymouth retail shop, and Dave Lock, store manager at Silverman's men's store at the Westland Mall.

MOST EMPLOYERS say they are looking for part-time workers who are neat, responsible, aggressive and have good attitudes.

Previous work experience, particularly for most small retail shops, is not as critical as most first-time student job hunters would believe.

"I'm looking for someone with a perky attitude," says Mrs. Pugh, "someone

who's willing to do whatever comes up.

"And dress is important. If their hair's a mess, if they're overdressed and their jewelry is gaudy, it's an automatic no."

Teens must realize that "the interview" is when they must "sell" themselves as they would a bar of soap.

— High school counselors

Also addressing the importance of a first impression was Lock, who said:

"Most guys come into the shop dressed in T-shirts, blue jeans and tennis shoes. If I had a dime for every guy who walked in with a Ted Nugent T-shirt on, I'd be a rich man."

Both Lock and Pugh agreed that

most teenagers who don't have prior work experience should not underestimate their abilities.

"Chances are they have done some work, whether it's been babysitting or mowing lawns. That says something about being a responsible person," Lock emphasized.

The first step in approaching a potential employer is "forget the buddy system" — go alone. Your partner may prove to be a handicap and the employer would rather avoid the position of choosing between friends.

WHETHER YOU decide to fill out the application in the store or at home, insure that all questions are answered — and written in ink.

According to Ms. Gresock, those questions that don't apply to the applicant should be drawn out.

"The jobs are scarce and the students are many," she says. "Any appli-

cation that's incomplete or messy will be set aside by the employer."

(Just to prove that point, Lock says his own store has received some 500 applicants for part-time positions in just three months.)

Another bit of advice on applications is not to be "too honest."

"I've found students to be brutally honest," said Gresock. "When the application asks for your handicaps, only fill in those that would prohibit you from doing the job."

"The employer doesn't want to know whether one thumb's bigger than the other. And when they ask about your prison record, don't answer with minor traffic stops."

Prior to filling out an application, be

prepared with the names of previously notified references as well as your Social Security number and previous home addresses.

And don't forget to list hobbies, volunteer jobs and curricular interests, which provide a personal insight for the employer.

AND NOW for the interview.

"Be early for an interview," says Lock. "If you're five or 10 minutes late, you can forget it. Don't chew gum, smoke or look like you're ready to fall asleep in the interview."

"Also, be persistent. Most employment experts say the success rate of an actual hire after an interview is about 20 percent."

(Continued on Page 4A)

Task force seeks merchants' gripes

A public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday will give Canton's merchants a chance to air their gripes about town-

ship ordinances which affect business.

The hearing, to be held in Township Hall, is the brainchild of a small busi-

ness task force set up last summer by the Township Board in cooperation with the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The goal of the six-member task force is to explore ways in which often-rocky relations between the board and the business community can be improved. Merchants frequently complain that ordinances on signs and landscaping are restrictive.

"GRIPES — that's what (the hearing) is," said Robert Czerniak of Country Deli, chairman of the task force.

"We're just getting the facts (and) there is no guarantee," added Czerniak. "We aren't there to recommend. We're there to gather the problems that the business persons have and to turn them into the township."

Czerniak noted there has will be a new lineup of trustees on the township board beginning Nov. 20. The only incumbents re-elected to the 7-person board were Clerk John Flodin and trustees Stephen Larson and Carol Bodenmiller.

"There has been a change in the board," said Czerniak. "The people that

are there now didn't initiate the ordinances and restrictions.

"It might be a good idea to start from scratch (without) preconceived notions," he added.

Czerniak said the key to the success of the hearing is a large turnout from both the business community and consumers. To make that goal easier, the hearing is scheduled to last until 11 p.m.

"THERE ARE a lot of people complaining, but not many want to give up three hours (for a meeting)," he added. "Many people have businesses which are open until 9 p.m. We want to eliminate any excuses (for not coming)."

Czerniak said "everybody has a problem" with the sign ordinance. Other big issues are restrictions on promoting special events.

"I would expect we're going to find some things the township can't do anything about — like roads," continued Czerniak.

"A lot of the problems are caused by themselves (merchants)," he added. "Many people have saved money to open a business (but) don't know how to go about (promoting it)."

Poole maps plans for his new duties

James Poole is up to his ears in plans for his upcoming administration as township supervisor.

Poole captured the top elective post in Canton last Tuesday by defeating incumbent Democrat Noel Culbert 7,899 to 7,657. He is the first Republican to be elected supervisor

in 16 years, and will be sworn in to a four-year term Nov. 20.

SO FAR, Poole has been noncommittal about his plans. He was unavailable for comment following his election, spending the night secluded with his wife at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Since then, Poole said he has been attending meetings and keeping a close watch on a daughter who is ill with mononucleosis. He added that Culbert has been very cooperative.

"I'm not trying to be uncooperative," said Poole. "I hope to finish talking to all the people on the board next Wednesday," said Poole. "I'm trying to be fair."

"I think it would be premature and perhaps presumptuous," he added. "I'm not going to discuss my plans with you or anybody else (until then)."

Poole said his victory signaled a win for "the people" because he "beat the (Democratic) machine."

"We are here to serve the people," added Poole. "The sole purpose is to take care of the people and not to spend their damn money."



JAMES POOLE

what's inside

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GOP won new kind of party victory in state

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan voters Tuesday saw a political phenomenon of the sort witnessed only once or twice in a generation.

It wasn't a "Reagan landslide" or a "Moral Majority victory."

It was a new-fangled kind of political party victory.

Gone are the days when a Richard Nixon absorbed Republican money for a presidential campaign. Gone are the days when William G. Milliken expanded his gubernatorial victory margins and let GOP congressmen and legislators go down the tube.

THE LAST party campaign Michigan voters saw was in the mid-1950s. The Democratic Party purchased billboards to display the youthful grin of then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams, his green bow tie with the polka dots and the low-key caption: "Vote straight

analysis

Democratic." The voters obeyed, after electing Eisenhower president.

After winning the governor's chair in 1962 and surviving the "Goldwater debacle" of 1964, George W. Romney ran in 1966 with the "Romney Action Team." The tactic enabled the GOP to take back six congressional districts and made Romney, for awhile, a leading presidential contender.

Then came the Nixon and Milliken eras. Democrats chipped away five congressional seats and built up majorities in both houses of the Michigan Legislature.

RATHER THAN seek a total party victory, however, Republicans in 1980

adopted the triage strategy of the litany hospital.

It holds that the wounded fall into three groups: those who will survive with or without care, those who will die no matter what is done for them, and those to whom medical care will mean the difference between life and death.

They concentrated on the third group.

National Chairman William Brock, a former senator from Tennessee, took the GOP reins with that strategy. Reagan activists were persuaded not to dump Brock, although traditionally the presidential nominee picks the national chairman.

In Michigan, Republican delegates sent Milliken a message in 1977 when they almost dumped his hand-picked chairman. In 1979, Mel Larsen was elected GOP state chairman with the

express promise of targeting and winning elections at the middle and bottom of the ticket.

THE CONGRESSIONAL strategy was successful elsewhere in the U.S., though less so in Michigan.

GOP targets were: the 3rd District, where Democrat Howard Wolpe won a second term by 10,000 votes; the 6th, where Republican Jim Dunn edged a three-term incumbent by fewer than 4,000; the 10th, where Democrat Donald Albosta hung on by 15,000; and the 14th, where Dennis Hertel kept retiring Lucien Nedzi's seat in the Democratic column by 12,000 votes.

In contrast, the Republicans failed even to run a candidate in the 7th District; they put so little effort into the 15th and 17th districts that they were embarrassed by their own nominees;

and they hardly extended themselves in the 18th District, where they lost 2-1 although a Republican had held the district as late as 1972.

THE STATE strategy was a little more successful, particularly in Oakland County. Republicans won seven seats in the state House of Representatives and lost one for a net gain of six.

Republicans Kirby Holmes won back his old 26th District seat (Macomb), Mat Dunaskiss unseated a one-term in the 61st (Oakland), Jean Willoughby stunned everyone in the 62nd (Oakland), Doug Cruce made it on second try in the 71st (Oakland and Macomb), among others.

In other spots, there was no Republican team effort.

One would never have suspected that

Chief Justice Mary Coleman and attorney Michael Hegarty were nominated by the same party, so separate were their campaigns. Coleman won and Hegarty bit the bottom of the dust.

Deane Baker and David Laro, the Republican nominees, went their separate advertising ways running for the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Baker survived.

What voters can expect to see, if Republicans keep it up and Democrats adopt the same strategy, is that Michigan districts will be divided into three clumps: Safely Democratic, where the GOP will offer token opposition or none; safely Republican; and a few in the middle, where the campaigns will be tough, scientifically run and very, very expensive.

Navy booster to speak here

The president of the Navy League of the United States will be in Plymouth Friday to address the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Jack Spittler, national president of the Navy League, will address the club beginning at 1 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Persons wishing to come for lunch as well as the address should make reservations by calling the Mayflower Hotel at 453-1234 before Thursday.

For more than 20 years Spittler has been active in a number of positions with the Navy League at local, state, regional and national levels.

In 1975 he earned the Navy's meritorious public service award for his activities in the field of education while serving as state president of the Navy League for Ohio — especially for his work in establishing an oceanic education program at Ohio State University.

His civic activities include membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Ohio, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Touchdown Club of Columbus, the Columbus Athletic Club and Downtown Columbus Rotary.

He also is a member of the American Security Council and of the American Enterprise Institute.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a B.S. degree in business administration, Spittler served in World War II on the staff of the first Fletcher-class destroyer squadron commissioned.

In almost three years in the Pacific the squadron saw an unusual amount of combat and became one of the Navy's most-decorated units.

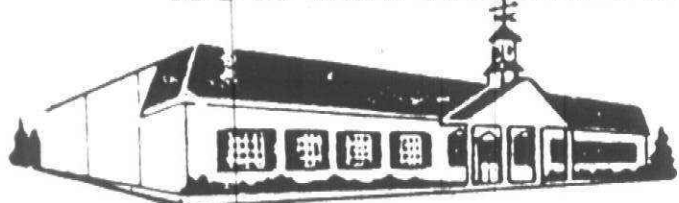
After the war Spittler entered Ohio State's College of Law from which he earned a law degree in 1948. He is a member of the American Bar Association.

Spittler presently is senior vice president for the Frank Gates Service Company in Columbus.



JACK SPITTLER

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Two local students are competing for grants in the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Plymouth Canton.

The winners are Jayne Doyle of Plymouth Canton High and Kimberly Mendenhall of Plymouth Salem High.

Announcement was made this week by Bill Brown, principal of Salem, and Kent Buikema, principal of Canton.

Both seniors now are eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Michigan for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships, and for a \$10,000 national scholarship.

Doyle and Mendenhall triumphed in the local phase of Century III Leaders program — a scholarship competition with emphasis on the future concerns of America.

Students were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement and scores on a current-events examination.

To compete at the state level the two students must now write a brief projection outlining what they think is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met.

Jayne Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Doyle of S. Main, Plymouth, enjoys reading and tennis. She is a member of the Plymouth Community

Junior Civitan Club, the National Honor Society and the student council. She is planning to study physical therapy in college.

Kimberly Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garbarino of Jan Circle, Canton, is a member of the student council, served as class director for homecoming activities, and is a

member of the forensic team. Her hobby is the study and care of reptiles, including her pet iguana. Her career choice is prelaw.

The Century III program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is funded by the Shell Oil Company.

Kalamazoo bus gets trial run

The first express bus service between Kalamazoo, Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the city of Detroit has begun on a trial basis, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Greyhound Lines, Inc. agreed to the express service in return for a \$105,000 annual state subsidy for its local line between Kalamazoo, Battle Creek,

Albion, Jackson, Ann Arbor, the airport and Detroit.

The contract is renewable, based on the success of the express service.

The new service complements Amtrak rail service with an early morning non-stop trip to the airport and Detroit from the Kalamazoo terminal.

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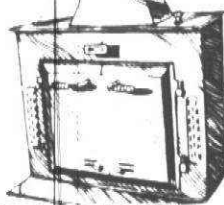
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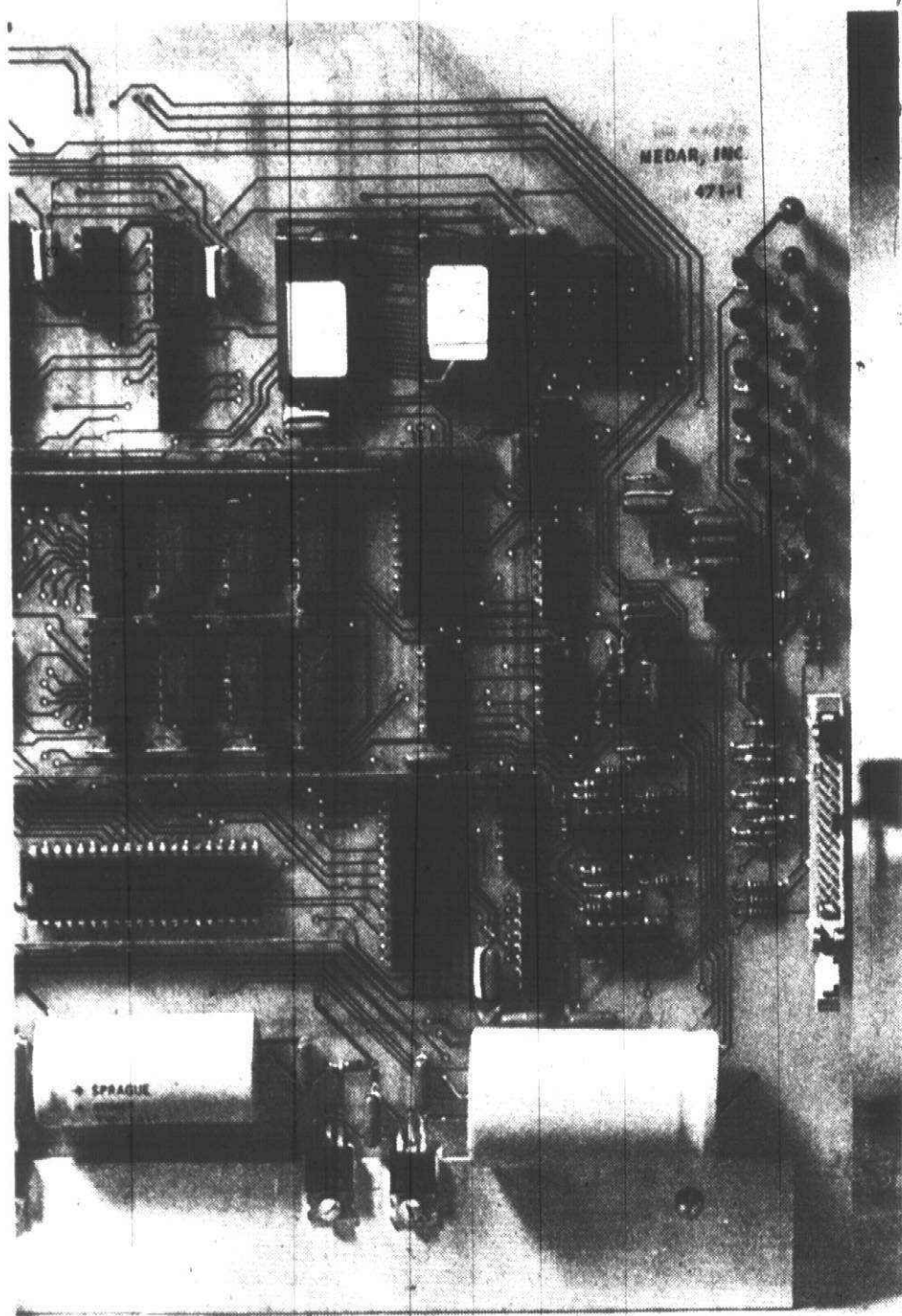
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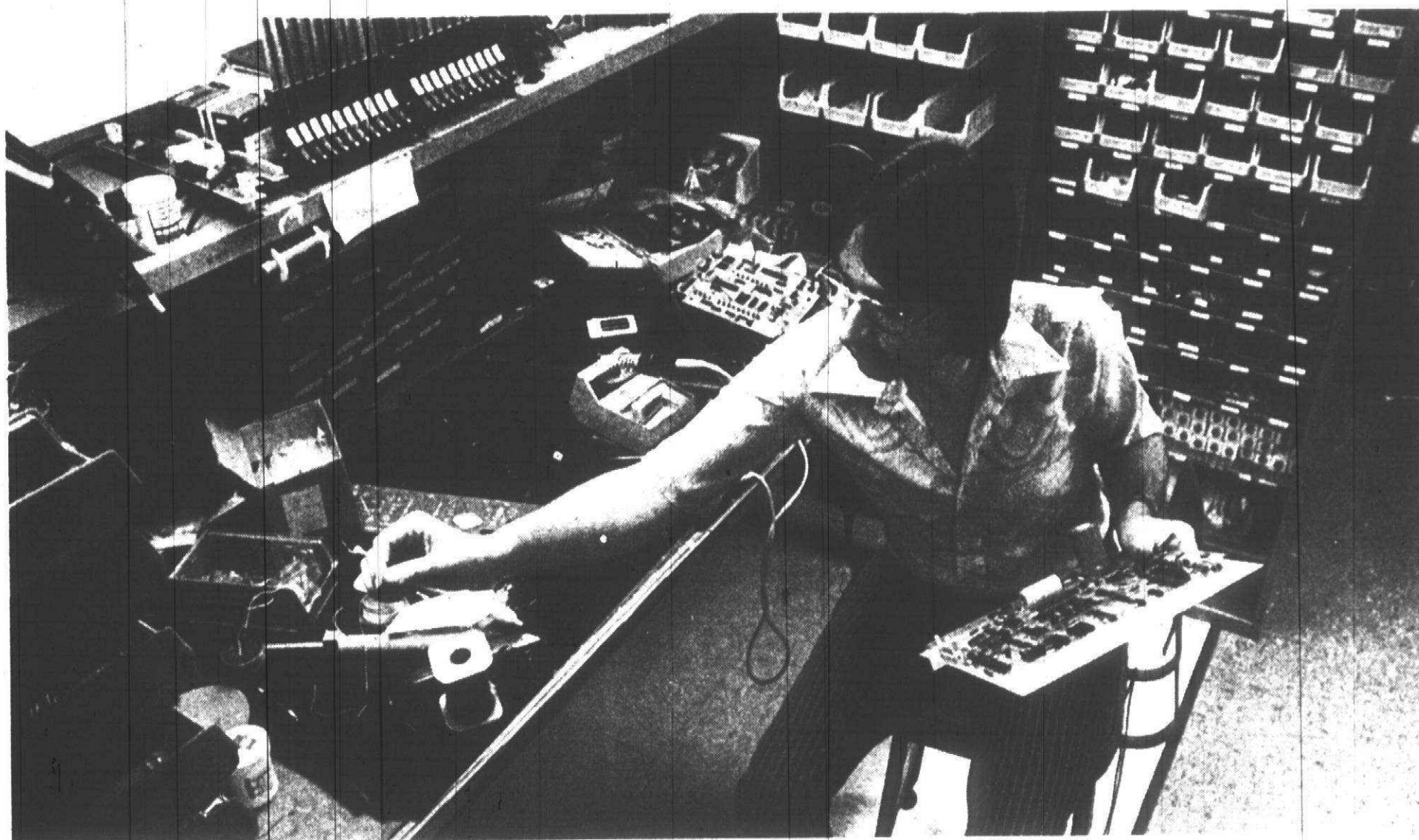
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Jacobson's



This circuit board, built by Medar, provides the intelligence to operate the robot.



Scott Farrow, a production engineer, builds a circuit board which will control one of the many functions of ARMAX. Each robot has four circuit boards known as an axis module board.

Robots for industrial use seen as productivity booster

Story and photos
By GARY CASKEY

ARMAX is a robot. ARMAX's "parents" are Planet Corp. and Medar Inc. of Plymouth, which produce robots for use in American industry.

ARMAX was designed to work on small, fuel-efficient American cars and is the first robot produced by Medar.

Medar recently completed its work on ARMAX in time to be entered in the ROBOTS V Exposition held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn Oct. 28-30.

According to Mark Wayne, general manager at Planet Corp., "This robot has been designed in such a way that as a customer's needs change or grow, the controls and machine functions required can simply be added to the basic robot at the customer's plant. The basic robot will never become obsolete."

INDUSTRIAL USE of robots has increased for several reasons. Among them are:

- Robots can work safely in environments too hazardous for humans.
- Robots work tirelessly on jobs which are too laborious, menial or repetitive for humans.
- And robots also perform tasks which are uneconomical for human labor.

Movement in robot usage can be seen in the automotive, foundry, machining and aircraft industries.

Currently some 3,500 industrial robots are in use with another 1,300 being installed this year. At this time the auto industry accounts for about 75 percent of robotic purchases.

Wayne says many persons believe that robotics will help increase the productivity rate in the U.S. which lags behind Japanese productivity.

From 1960 to 1978 the U.S. produc-

tivity rate increased by 2.8 percent compared to 8.2 percent for Japan during the same period.

CHARLES DRAKE, president of Medar Inc., says: "ARMAX, with its flexible automation as compared to inflexible automation (like conveyor belts), will provide the means to increase America's productivity in the future."

ARMAX is a robot controlled by the electronic wizardry created by Medar.

Each robot is directed by a master microprocessor or computer which also may have up to 10 "slave" computers, depending on the specific model.

Each computer will direct its own part of the robot. This allows immediate tracing of problems because it is designed so that each function of the robot has its own circuit board.

Constant monitoring of the robot is done with a computer screen readout. With this monitoring, ARMAX is constantly telling what it is doing and when it is doing it.

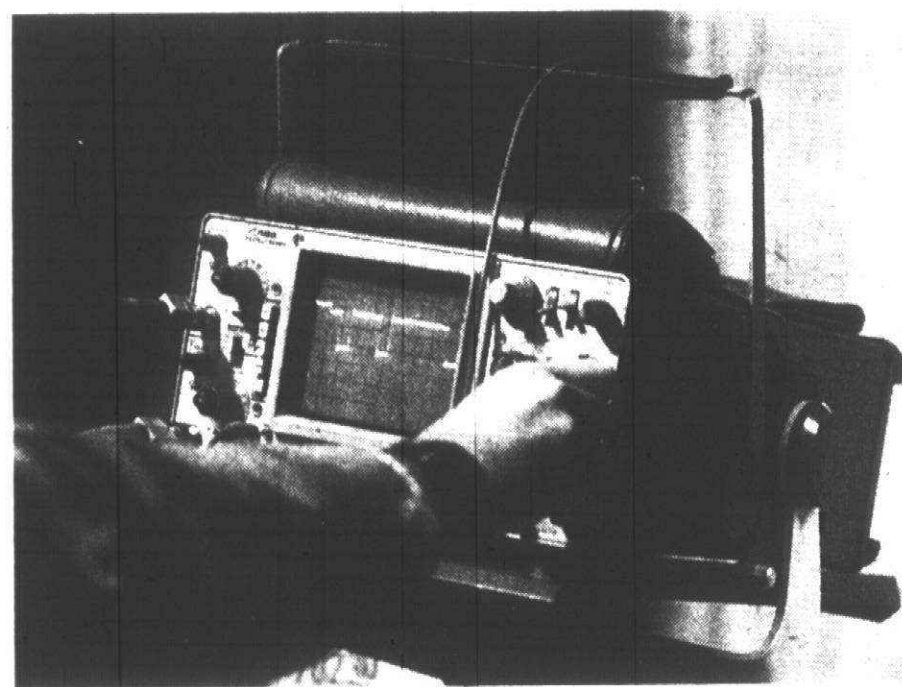
ARMAX has infinite movement within a doughnut-shaped "work envelope" despite its single arm construction.

Medar plans in the future to add wrist and elbow joints which will provide expanded movement within the work envelope of ARMAX.

According to Drake and Wayne, the future in robotics is "big stuff."

The robot exposition exposed tremendous interest in robots by industrialists and manufacturers now envision a \$5 billion market for robots in 1990.

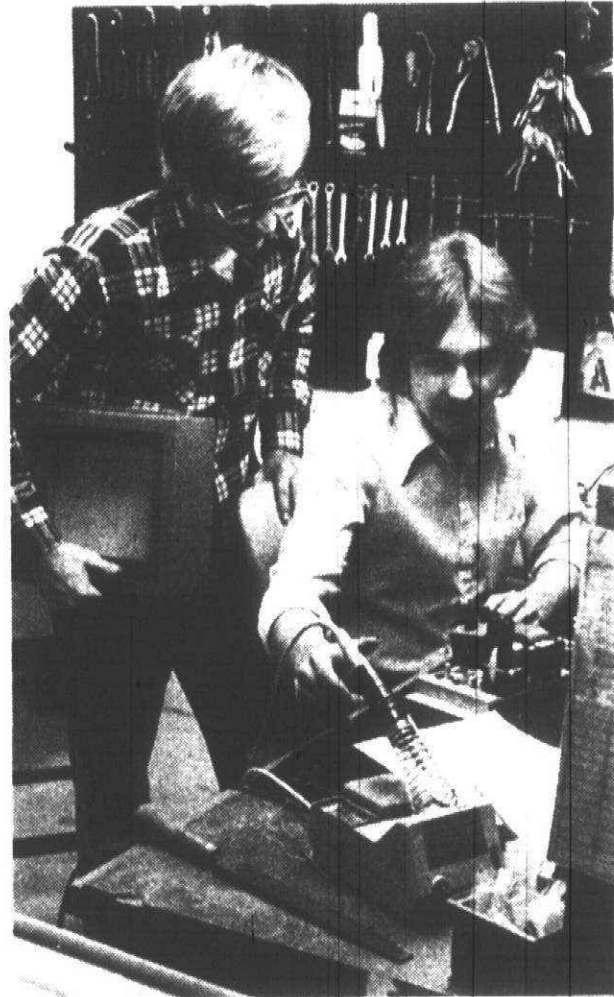
And Medar Inc. will be part of that market — providing the controls and intelligence needed for operating robots like ARMAX.



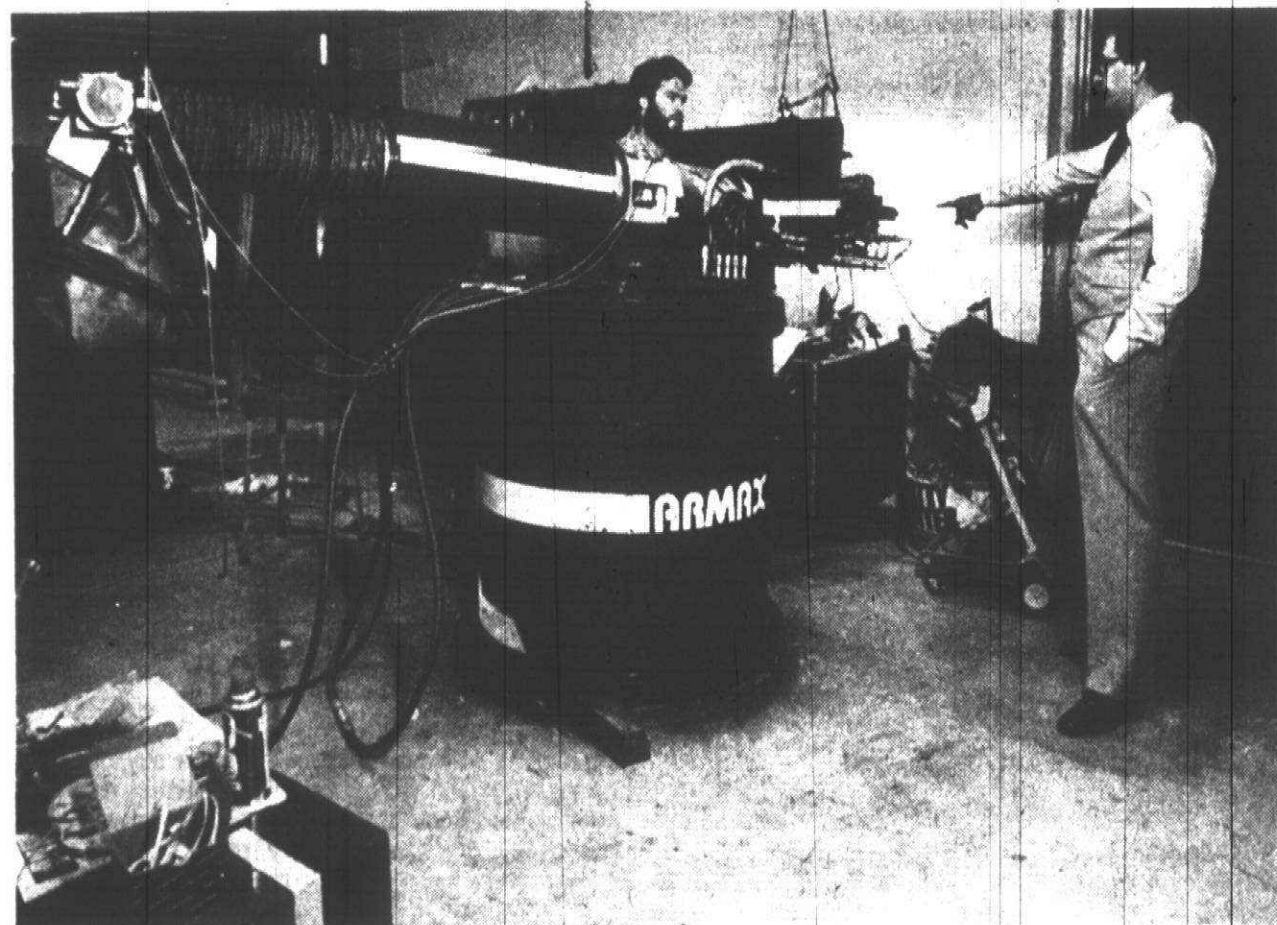
The oscilloscope is used to debug the computer functions for ARMAX.



Jack Farrow, chief design engineer from Plymouth, tests each function of the circuit board so it will perform correctly.



Steve Schmidt and Jeff Becker, both of Canton, work at an assembly bench where control mechanisms are prepped for installation.



Chris Farnworth, design engineer, and Roger Marshall, systems analyst, inspect the AR-

MAX before it leaves the shop for the exposition held recently in Dearborn.



Champagne and satin: She'll be downright dazzled over Liz Claiborne's lounging pajamas

Treat her to an evening of complete and utter relaxation surrounded by the luxe of rich satin. The pajamas, tailored after a man's, but oh, wait till she slips them on. Liz does them in polyester satin the color of cool champagne, lilac or coral. Sizes P.S.M.L. \$67. In New Reflections Intimate Apparel, Northland, Oakland, Twelve Oaks.

hudson's

Men face felony rap in tree-cutting case

Police have been successful in obtaining felony charges against a Canton Township man and his companion in the razing of \$18,700 worth of trees late last month.

Roger Donn, 22, of Willard in Canton, and Ronald Gasper, 28, of Emmett in Ypsilanti, have been charged under a state law which forbids the removal or destruction of a tree valued over \$25.

The pair were arraigned on that charge Oct. 29, and preliminary examination has been set for Nov. 10, said 35th District Court Judge James Garber. Maximum penalty for that charge is one year in prison upon conviction, said Garber.

CANTON TOWNSHIP police believe the pair are responsible for cutting down, without permission, 187 full-grown trees from a vacant parcel of land. The site is south of Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon.

Since arresting the men on Oct. 22,

police said they had wanted the outcounty branch of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to approve a felony warrant, based on the estimated value of \$100 per tree. Felony offenses carry stiffer penalties than do misdemeanors.

Police had requested a felony warrant for malicious destruction of property over \$100 and larceny over \$100 — charges which carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

However, the prosecutor's office opted to approve a warrant under a state misdemeanor law which forbids cutting down trees. Outcounty Prosecutor Robert Sage said that charge is aimed at small-scale razings.

The prosecutor's office subsequently reconsidered its earlier decision at the request of the police.

Sage told the Observer that there are very specific laws on tree-cutting and removal.

Clerks ratify contract

After more than a year of negotiations, township officials have reached agreement on a contract with 26 clerks and secretaries.

The Township Board recently approved a three-year contract with clerical personnel. Terms of the pact call for new job descriptions, improvements in pay and in insurance benefits.

The contract, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, is the first agreement for the newly-formed Local 236 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (union). Members of the local ratified the pact on Oct. 16.

"NEGOTIATIONS had been going on since August 1979," said Connie Carman, president of the local. "The clerical workers had voted to have a union (the previous) April.

"It's a good first contract," added Mrs. Carman. "It's something to work from (and) we're happy to get it ratified."

The contract includes a pay raise of about 8 percent "across the board" for each year of the pact, said Personnel Director Dan Durack.

Reflected in that figure are some "classification adjustments" in pay, said Durack. The adjustments ranged from 7-10 percent, he added.

OTHER portions of the contract call for improved dental insurance and longevity pay, and an additional holiday for the employee's birthday, said Durack.

Mrs. Carman said starting salary for a clerical worker now will be about \$9,500. It previously was \$8,640.

Durack said the delay in finalizing the contract resulted from the necessity to draw up and agree on grievance and other procedures.

Mrs. Carman said she was pleased with the development of written job descriptions, resulting from a "classification study."

Teens gain job tips

(Continued from Page 1A)

Most employers also are impressed by the applicant's show of personality and energy. "If you can sell yourself, it shows that you can sell their product," Lock said.

During the interview, eye contact is important, as well as asking questions about the job requirements and the employer's business.

Lock advises that the applicant allow the interviewer to bring up the question of salary, though he says that most holiday pay does not vary much among various businesses.

And of key importance is to avoid nervousness.

"And if you don't get the job, it's not the end of the world," says Lock. "Go someplace else. And find a business you'd really like to work in — the enthusiasm shows in the interview."

ONE LOCAL high schooler who got an after-school job and succeeded is Dawn Resock, who talked about her personal experiences at the workshop Thursday.

Like many students who are thrust into work for the first time during a holiday season, her story was one of pitfalls and satisfaction.

"The first day I came home, I wanted to quit," she said. "I was holding two jobs at the time and my hours were crummy. I had to work New Year's Eve and Christmas Day.

"And you were an outsider. While all the other employees (the regulars) exchanged gifts, I stood on the sidelines."

"I sort of got a bad deal. When I was placed on the floor to sell the merchandise, I didn't get a commission like the other regular part-timers."

But rather than giving in to her discouragement, she kept busy.

With little or no training, she observed the other employees' selling techniques and trained herself. She also spent her own time reading about the store's policies and merchandise.

After showing initiative and interest in the job, she was asked to stay on permanently.


According to Pugh, Dawn Resock's story is the perfect example of keeping a job.

"The first job you have will be one of 10-20 in your life," she says. "It's important to go a good job the first time around in preparation for recommendations and other jobs."

The Christmas workshop held last week was just one of the functions of the school's Job Placement Office, which works at matching students with employers as well as offering training in filling out job applications, writing resumes and working office machines.



Sharon Pugh, a Plymouth businesswoman, gives tips to Plymouth-Salem High School students on how to get a job. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



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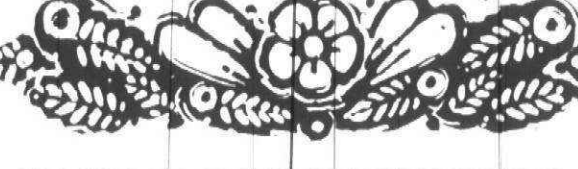
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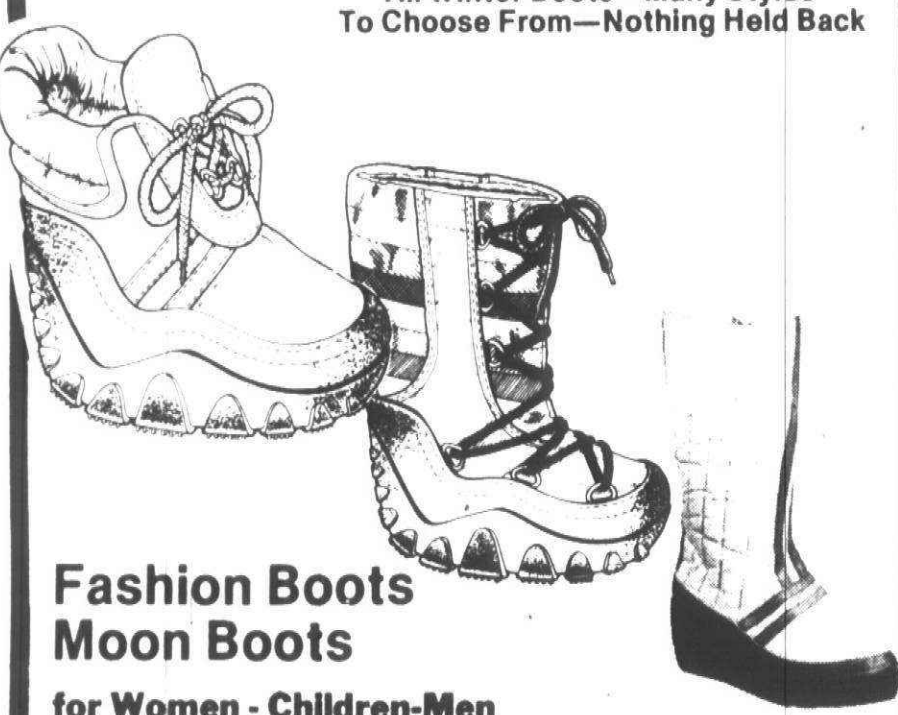
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Proposed homesties registered with the Michigan Land Sales Division are not physically accessible and will not be developed and ready for building until the development date stated in the Michigan Property Report, available upon request from the developer. MI-80-269

Views on Dental Health
by **Kenneth Fox, D.D.S.**

CHILD'S FIRST DENTAL VISIT

A child going to the dentist for the first time is often a handful of anxieties. Any dentist using the right techniques can transform the most terrified child into a cooperative patient who is no longer afraid - a child who will leave the office with a smile on his face.

The first thing a dentist must do is convince the child of his honesty. Children are smart. They are not easily fooled. If a youngster is promised that a particular thing will be done, the dentist had better be sure he does it.

Usually, the dentist begins with something easy. He says, "Today I am going to count your teeth." And, after that, come what may, he must count the teeth, using whatever means necessary. Remember this: The child often cries before anything is done to him (even a first haircut). He is not hurt, and the dentist has to prove that he can be trusted to do exactly what he says he is going to do - no more, no less. The noise and hysterics generally disappear after the first visit. If the dentist establishes his reliability and that he is trustworthy, there will rarely be any more trouble.

A public service to promote better dental health, from the office of:

Kenneth Fox, D.D.S.
7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560
9840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

Industry expanding

By W.W. EDGAR

Another famous old farm in Plymouth Township will be just a memory in another year if present plans materialize.

It is the Bill Weber farm at the intersection of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. And it is to be replaced by a bank, a huge garage and an industrial park sometime next spring.

At the present time only a gas station occupies the corner. That is now considered only the start by the Robert De Mattia Co. of Livonia, the developer of the area from Sheldon Road to the land adjacent to the Detroit House of Correction.

If all goes as planned there will be a branch of the Michigan National Bank west of the gas station facing Five Mile Road. It will follow the lead of the National Bank of Detroit branch that moved from Main Street in Plymouth to Sheldon Road several years ago.

The garage will be a facility to house the vehicles from the telephone company and will take up quite a chunk of the property.

THE BIG CHANGE, however, will come with the development of the industrial park to the west. This will change the entire complexion of the area.

Until a few years ago the Bill Weber home was situated on the site now occupied by the corner gas station.

After Weber's death a decade ago his widow occupied the home until a short time ago. That is when the developers moved in and started the maneuvering expected to bring much-needed industry to the Plymouth community.

Despite the fact that the Ford Motor Company and Western Electric built huge plants in the lower section of the area, close by the C&O railroad tracks, the upper end of the old farm has been vacant.

The first move in the new direction came a year ago when Bob Jeannotte moved his Pontiac agency and showroom from Ann Arbor Road to the Sheldon Road site in the hope of making it a new automobile row.

Now comes the word of the bank, the telephone-company garage and the industrial park. Tom Notebaert, outgoing township supervisor, said work on the projects will be started in spring and several of the buildings will be completed within the next year.

With the passing of the Weber farm all the old-time farms now left in the Plymouth area will be west of Beck Road.

Bloodmobile at SC Nov. 20

Students and faculty at Schoolcraft College will hold a community blood drive from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Waterman Center of the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Donation of a pint of blood may be made by anyone between the ages of 17 (with parental consent) and 65 in general good health. Donors can make appointments by calling the college nurse, Irene Petoskey, at 591-6400 ext. 388.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

No doubt you often have heard the expression "The joy of victory and the agony of defeat." It was commonly used during the winter Olympic games when the skiers went hurtling through the air or came falling from the ski slide.

But unless you have suffered a shocking defeat you can't realize the real agony of the setback. It sears the soul for the time being.

The latest example of the agony was on the nation's television screens Tuesday night when President Jimmy Carter, stung by the decision of the nation's voters, stepped to the microphone and conceded defeat to Ronald Reagan.

His eyes were bloodshot. His lips trembled for a moment. There was a quiver in his voice. And at his side stood his wife, Rosalyn. Her eyes seemed puffed. Her cheeks were shallow and from the expression on her face you couldn't help feeling that she had suffered a terrible blow.

The election result was a blow that will long be remembered inasmuch as the president and his aides expected victory. From their expressions one was lead to believe that the concession was the most difficult moment they ever had experienced.

The agony of defeat and their reaction will be remembered in political circles for a long time to come.

As he kept his eyes glued to the screen The Stroller was reminded of that morning four years ago when President Ford and wife, Betty, stood at the microphone and conceded to Carter. It was a solemn moment because the President was suffering from a sore throat and couldn't speak. His wife read the message sent to the newly elected president and then, in a voice choked with emotion, she said, "I wonder if he (Carter) knows what he is getting into."

That was another unforgettable moment.

And as his thoughts went piercing through the mist of years The Stroller vividly recalled the morning after the 1960 election when the Nixons stood at the top of a stairway in their home on the coast and conceded victory to John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Nixon made no pretense of hiding her feelings. Tears streamed down her cheeks. Her dream of living in the White House was shattered (for the time being) and Nixon just stood their almost like a frozen man too weak to speak.

It was another moment of agony.

The Stroller well knows the feeling. In his younger days he was an ambitious politician. Having served on the charter commissioner for the city of Livonia and later for six years on the City Council, he sought the mayor's chair. On the advice of many he decided to make the run for the top job.

Doggedly he went around the city stating his views and plans. Then came election day. It began with high hopes.

Midway in the afternoon the head man of one of the labor unions advised him to go home and rest saying, "You are in like Flynn."

Then came the moment of horror.

When the votes were counted he was last in a four-man race and he just couldn't believe it. With so much hope he was swamped.

As he was recalling that horrid feeling of being last, the tube switched us to the West Coast where Reagan was to make his speech.

In a moment or two he appeared with his entire family — and a smile the width of the screen — to say for all the world to hear "This is the happiest moment of my life."

The joy of victory and the agony of defeat — it was there for all the world to see.

Monday, November 10, 1980

(P.C)5A

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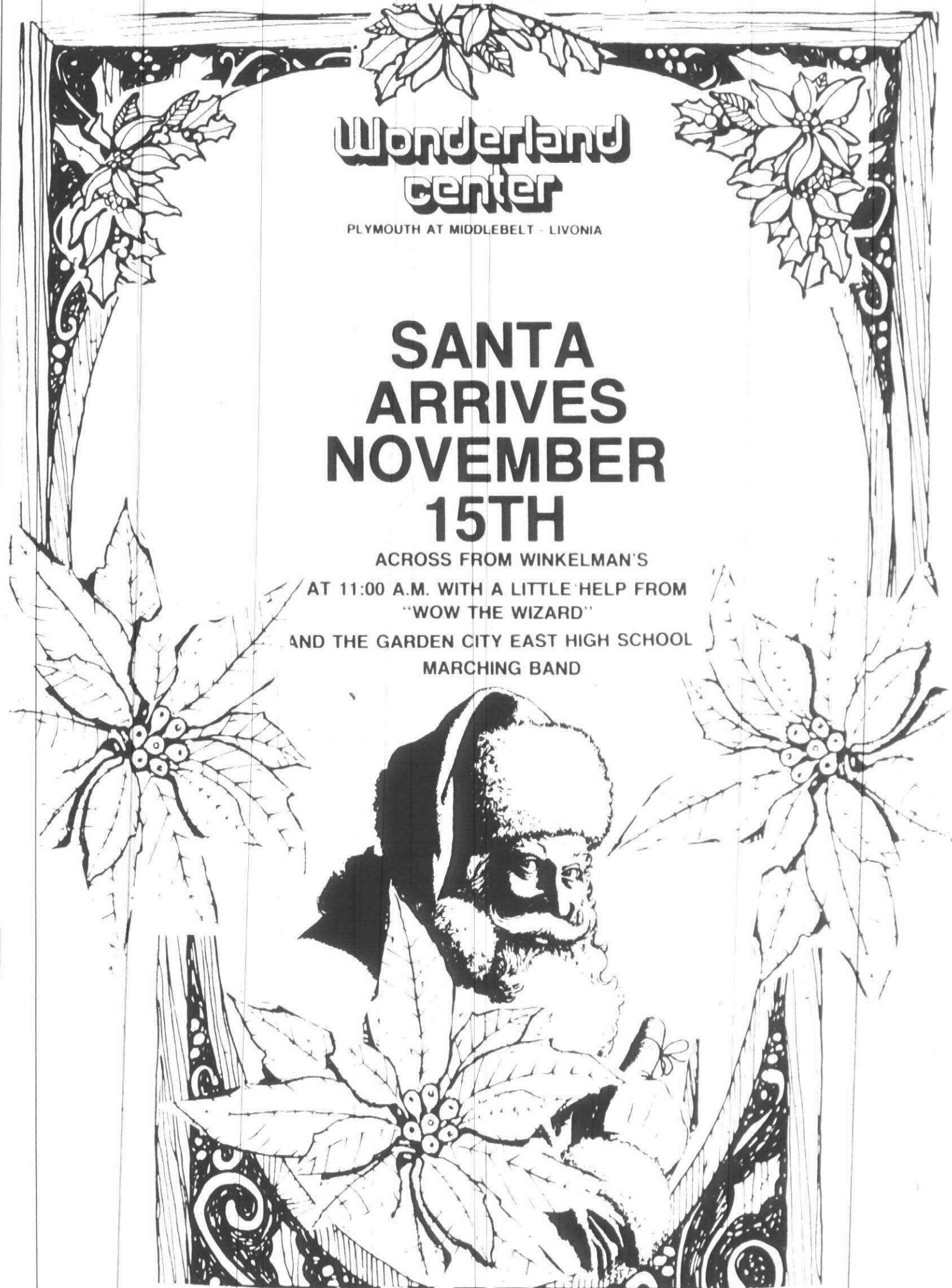
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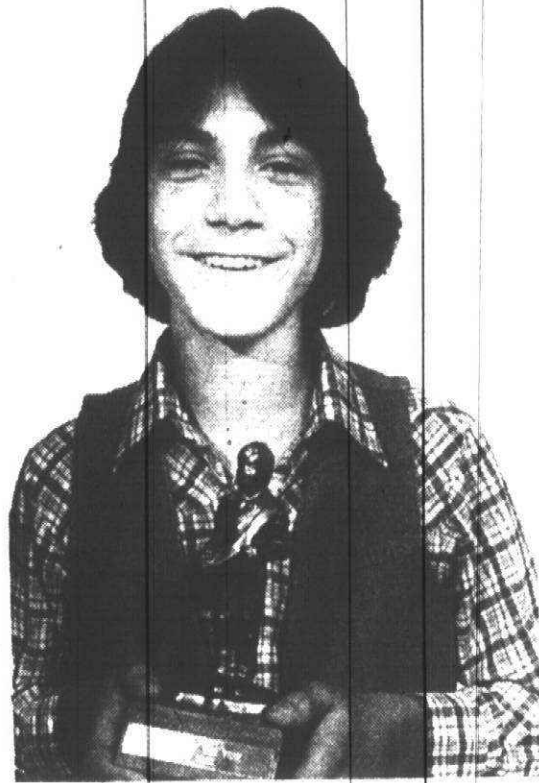
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CIRCULATION

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Charter apportionment battle in U.S. court

By TOM LONERGAN

A suburban group has demanded a U.S. District Court order that out-county representatives on the new Wayne County Charter Commission be given "weighted votes."

A lawsuit filed last week by the Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation is a continuation of a year-long taxpayer-funded battle seeking more suburban seats on the charter panel.

The group, which represents more than 30 suburban communities, contends the charter commission districts, which were based on the 1970 census, fail to reflect population shifts. It argues suburban residents are denied an equal vote based on the constitutional "one person, one vote" apportionment principle, according to the suit.

A 10 A.M. THURSDAY hearing on the suburban suit is scheduled before U.S. District Judge Ralph B. Guy Jr. in the Lafayette Street federal courthouse in downtown Detroit.

The suit seeks a preliminary injunction ordering the county Board of Canvassers not to certify the results of last week's charter commissioner elections. If the 27-member charter panel is seated, the suit demands a "weighted voting" plan, based on either the preliminary 1980 census figures or the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) 1978 population estimates.

The charter commission could begin meeting in December. It will propose county government reorganization under either an elected county executive or Board of Commissioners-appointed county manager. That issue has split Detroit and suburban-based county officials.

The charter panel's proposals are

subject to voter approval.

THE STATE Supreme Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals have upheld the current charter commission apportionment, which gives Detroit and the central city suburbs 16 seats and the out-county area 11. The vote split is the same as the current county board.

Patrick McCauley, attorney for the suburban group, said the federal suit is different from previously unsuccessful efforts in county and state courts to change the charter commission.

"Here, we're asking the court to look into the constitutionality of the plan and whether it violates the suburbs' rights," he said. The previous suits were "limited to whether or not the (apportionment) plan complied with state law," he added.

The suburbs want a 50-50 split on the charter panel. McCauley estimates there is "less than a 100,000 (population) difference between the city and out-county."

Preliminary U.S. Census Bureau figures released earlier this year showed a Detroit population drop from 1.5 million to about 1.2 million people. The out-county area lost an estimated 28,200 people from the 1970 census of 1,094,000.

The figures, which won't be final until early next year, will likely change. Detroit recently won a federal suit contending that the census has undercounted minorities in the city both this year and in 1970.

As it now stands, the charter panel has 14 Detroit representatives, one each from Highland Park, Ecorse and the Grosse Pointes, six from western Wayne County and four from the down-river area.

THE FEDERAL suit could cost suburban communities \$12,500, according to the equal representation group's

treasurer, Vincent Fordell, Garden City mayor.

The court efforts cost \$78,000, Fordell said bringing the total legal bill to possibly more than \$90,000.

Earlier this year the group asked suburban cities for funding based on a population per capita rate of 5 cents. That raised \$54,000, not enough to pay the "first round," Fordell said, so the

group has gone back to the cities for more.

During the past month, it has asked participating local governments for another check based on a 3½ cents per

capita formula.

All western Wayne County communities, including the largest cities of Livonia and Dearborn, have remained with the group, Fordell said.

League responds to forum critic

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi would like to publicly respond to the letter printed Nov. 3 from Martha Miller since other people may also have the same concerns regarding the League's choice of formats for the candidates' nights.

The League never supports or opposes political parties or candidates. The goal of our candidates' night is to inform the voters so that based on the candidates' discussion of the issues, the public can cast educated votes.

To ensure that the candidates are treated fairly and objectively, we do require that all questions from the au-

dience be written and screened. This screening process guarantees that a variety of issues will be covered and that all candidates will receive questions throughout the evening.

The questions are a means to obtain information on the candidates' views of local issues. At a League candidates' night, the questions will never be used as the means to make public accusations, which may or may not be valid, nor will the questions be used in an attempt to obtain personal information which has no bearing on any of the issues.

Due to time constraints, it is not possible to answer all questions that are submitted. On the evening of the Can-

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

ton Township candidates' night approximately 30 questions were unable to be asked because of lack of time. After the meeting, there is always the opportunity to ask the candidates any unanswered questions.

To maximize our efforts, the LWV occasionally works with other non-partisan organizations. When we co-sponsor with another group, it is understood from the beginning that the League's

basic rules governing format must stay the same to ensure a non-partisan, informative atmosphere.

The League of Women Voters is a national non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

CYNTHIA FANSLAW
Voter Service Director
LWV

BREVITIES



NEW MORNING SCHOOL

NOV. 11 — New Morning School, a cooperative educational community for children kindergarten through eighth grade, will have an informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 595 Ann Street, Plymouth. Persons interested in learning more about programs and the philosophy of the school, which was founded in Plymouth in 1973, may call 292-0760 before 5 p.m. or 453-3267 after 6 p.m. for more information. The meeting is open to all interested parents and teachers.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

LIBRARY ADVISORS

Nov. 10 — The Dunning-Hough Library Advisory Commission will meet

at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting at the library.

FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Nov. 11 — Farrand Elementary School will hold its book fair from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 11, 12 and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on Nov. 13. The sale in the library will feature books for children and adults.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Persons with as little as one hour per month to give, or those unable to leave their homes, may want to become involved with FISH of Plymouth-Canton. FISH is a volunteer organization which serves people in the community. Volunteer opportunities include transporting, typing, visiting the elderly, home repairs and maintenance, and telephoning. Anyone wanting to volunteer or obtain more information may call 453-1110.

Where in the world are all things considered?

Where can you find out who is behind the draft, or consider the latest discoveries about Black Holes, or test a recipe for baked iguana? Where is nuclear power taking off, and why is the heir to the Afghan throne selling shirts in New York, and when do gasoline and alcohol mix? What accounts for the growing phenomenon of child stealing, who does what with windfall profits, and what really killed off the dinosaurs and vaudeville? Who has the time and resources to consider all of this, and more? We do. In fact, all things considered, the most exciting radio on radio is All Things Considered.

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• LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at Jeffries Fwy. 534-8200
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW West of U.S. 23 973-6340
• PLINT: 4261 MILLER RD. across from Grosse Pointe Valley 722-5580
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Monday, November 10, 1980

8A(C)



Lynn Orr

Reagan faces paying the tab

Jimmy Carter paid a heavy price for demystifying the presidency. He carried his own traveling bag and collapsed in the race. He somehow didn't fit Americans' image of the Imperial Presidency.

Americans just don't want to believe that their country is neither the strongest on earth nor able to solve international problems in a single stroke. And they don't like signs of weakness in their leader. As former President Richard Nixon said in a Time magazine essay last week, the wrong decision is better than no decision.

Carter wasn't the first president to sink when he tried to walk on water, and he certainly won't be the last. And it's definitely not omniscient to assume that Ronald Reagan will learn the hard way that leadership of a country as diverse as the U.S. isn't wrapped up in a strong defense system.

THIS ISN'T 1880 or 1940 — and the superiority of American technology won't matter a whit when it comes to problems of international terrorism, dwindling energy supplies, African famines and blood baths or the wars caused by religious fanaticism in the Middle East.

Liberal senators tried to tell Americans that the MX missile wasn't the answer to international problems, but Americans just weren't buying that logic this time around.

Idaho's Frank Church, Indiana's Birch Bayh, South Dakota's George McGovern and Iowa's John Culver were just a few of the senators felled by crusading conservatives. These crusaders used more than the senators' defense posture to bring them down. The senators were portrayed in direct-mail literature and handouts as baby killers and advocates of homosexuality.

One of the newest political groups in the country — and one of the most successful by virtue of Tuesday's record — is the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

The group targeted Bayh, Church, Culver, California's Alan Cranston and McGovern for defeat. And in anybody's book, four out of five's nice shooting.

NCPAC, by the admission of its director, used money — lots of it — to defeat candidates who did not wholly support their ideologies.

Now these conservative crusaders are looking for their candidates to pay their dues.

REAGAN'S SUPPORTERS will be looking for massive tax cuts, both for individuals and business, and a massive military buildup to prove our superiority on the globe — without inflation.

That means massive cuts in the federal budget somewhere — but Reagan has promised senior citizens, union members and the middle classes that those cuts won't be taken out of their hides.

And the conservative crusaders are looking for a Constitutional amendment to ban abortion. As Paul Weybridge, affiliated with the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, said last week, "To the extent that the politicians live up to those principles, we will be with them." Weybridge went on to warn Vice President-Elect George Bush that he'd better march to the tune of the Republican platform and the conservatives.

Reagan and Bush are going to have a very difficult time convincing these crusading conservatives that leadership of an entire nation requires much compromise, awareness of all the issues and, above all, attention to the entire constituency.

AT THIS STAGE it's far too early to call 1980 a watershed election. Despite the overwhelming Reagan tide, we won't know some years hence if this country has changed drastically since John Kennedy took office 20 years ago.

We may discover that the 1980 conservative crusade was simply a reaction — to inflation, a troubled economy, foreign affairs, America's presumed loss of power on the international scene or a combination of all the woes emphasized during this election year.

We may discover what Jimmy Carter learned — that there aren't any simple answers, that most of the world's problems are beyond American control and that the president is a man destined to be torn among the many conflicting ideals of this country.

Or we may discover that the conservatives are here to stay — at least until Americans decide that the Moral Majority isn't quite the kind of thing they had in mind when they talked about a return to American values.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the Me Generation and the conservatives continue to look to government to solve their problems and return to them what they believe is rightfully theirs — whether that is more of their earnings through tax cuts or their belief in the right to life of unborn fetuses.

Reagan might be able to return tail fins, but he can't turn back the clock. The present mood, however, is a far cry from a time when John Kennedy issued his challenge:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."



Two counties eye charter politics

Carl E. Zimmerman, a retired Ford Motor Co. senior analyst, is a pretty unusual guy.

What, you will ask, is unusual about a 58-year-old Dearborn man who is retired from Ford?

The answer is that Tuesday he was elected to the Wayne County Charter Commission and is the practically the only person from industry in that august new body.

If a visitor from Mars were to analyze the economy of southeastern Michigan by picking up the list of charter commission winners, he would conclude, not that this is the automobile capital of the nation, but that most folks work for government, practice law or engage in volunteer civic work.

AND SO A HIGHLY political group of 27 will assemble at 2 Woodward Avenue in the next six months to attempt to draft the first charter — or first two charters — of any Michigan county.

They will be watched not only by Wayne County voters but by their neighbors in Oakland County and even by Bay County. Oakland and Bay were the first counties in Michigan to adopt a county executive form of government.

The county executive form is so far imperfect. Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, for one, would dearly love to combine the Public Works Department, which reports to him, with the Drain Commission office. That will take state legislation. Murphy alone can't achieve it. Murphy and a Wayne County executive, along with Bay County's Gary Majeske, might have a crack at it.

In an unusual display of legislative meddling in local government, the Michigan Legislature provided that the Wayne County Charter Commission is to write two charters with identical provisions except one: One charter is to provide for an elected county executive, the other for a manager appointed by the board of commissioners.

The voters are then to decide between the charters. The charter commission's job is to juggle the powers of the top administrator.



Tim Richard

AT THIS POINT, the characters of those elected to the charter commission become important. That is why I began by noting only one person from industry is on the charter commission.

One commission member is Michael Einheuser, 29, executive assistant to Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit. Hm-m-m-m.

Next comes Alonzo Bates, 40, executive administrator of the Detroit Recreation Department and a member of a regional board of education. Hm-m-m-m again.

Charmie Currie, 55, is a former county commissioner and currently an officer of the Wayne County court.

Cynthia Stephens, 29, is an associate general counsel for the state of Michigan.

John J. Fitzpatrick, 70, is not only a former nine-term state representative but was in a managerial role at the Wayne County Road Commission. A loud hm-m-m-m. In Oakland County, the road commission has been generally at odds with the executive.

Leon Jenkins, 26, is a former legal assistant with the Wayne County Road Commission and now a lawyer. Hm-m-m-m.

Alma G. Stallworth, 45, is a community-services specialist (whatever that means) with the U.S. Census Bureau. She is a former state representative.

George Ward, 39, an attorney, was former executive assistant of the Detroit Charter Revision Commission.

Holiday has a new twist

If there weren't ready-made holidays, someone would have to make them up.

And a few stubborn individuals do. My brother-in-law and his buddies hold March 8 sacred. Every March 8 they gather and celebrate. Last year they wore identical March 8 T-shirts.

The same urge to create a holiday hit my husband and his friends. Every July they faithfully attend the "Hack Wilson Memorial Baseball Tour" complete with its ceremonial breakfast of White Castle hamburgers.

The tour honors Wilson, a ball player noted for his capacity to drink before the game and fall asleep while standing in the outfield. The goal of the tour is to pack in as many baseball games in as many cities as humanly possible within the space of one weekend.

It's a good thing these holidays and others like them have remained private. The greeting card companies, professionals at making up holidays, would surely have thought up an appropriate card to send on such occasions.

Can you imagine receiving one wishing you "Happy Hack Day?"

Not that they've been lax in that department. They've come up with some great little holidays. It's already tantamount to sin to forget Secretaries' Day (coming up April 22.)

AND THEN there's Boss' Day coming around next Oct. 16.

I'm sure these days thrive because there are secretaries and bosses who insist upon receiving a card. And they're probably the type of persons who look on the back of the card to make sure it's the brand with the little crown above the product's name.

One good thing about holidays made up in the offices of florists and greeting card companies — they give people an excellent excuse to go somewhere nice for lunch.

That's the whole trick to making up a holiday — aim it at a group of persons who don't already have a day to call their own.

That's why Friendship Day (Aug. 2), Grand-



Louise Okrutsky

parents' Day (Sept. 13) and Mother-in-Law's Day (Oct. 25) are hitting the greeting card stands and florist shops.

I thought Mother-in-Law's Day was something invented to fill the lull in card sales between Sweetest Day and Hanukkah and Christmas.

That's before I noticed Thanksgiving Day cards on the rack. They were right next to the Halloween cards.

Now who in the world exchanges Thanksgiving cards with friends, let alone Halloween cards?

Maybe it's just our grapes on my part because I've only received one Sweetest Day card and present in my whole life.

A BOY I knew in college sent me a rose in a brandy snifter for Sweetest Day. I was a little surprised by the flowers but I was mystified by the card.

"When's Sweetest Day?" I asked my roommate who kept up on these things.

"I thought it was sometimes in March," I continued.

Luckily I married someone who doesn't believe in Sweetest Day. Luckily, he married someone who still thinks Sweetest Day falls sometime after St. Patrick's Day.

But what do you do if mutual disbelief doesn't exist?

As a lark, I wished my mother-in-law "Happy Mother-in-Law's Day." She was thrilled. It's her first year as a mother-in-law and by golly she was remembered.

So I guess I better start making up my Thanksgiving Day card list.



from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Marching Band is competitive

Editor:

In answer to giving the fans fresh music, I believe if you feel this way that there must be others that feel the same way. I have to believe it is because of the lack of understanding the PCEP Marching Band program.

Four or five years ago the marching band kids voted on what they would like to do with the marching band and that was to compete with other marching bands. This has meant a great deal of work — from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and sectionals one to three times a week.

The band performs at one to two football games a week and at least one competition and sometimes two. The competitions can be just in the evening or all day. The kids are competitors and hard workers and because of this the band has received the highest score ever in competitions. This year the PCEP Marching Band does have a very hard road to go to reach the top, but they are trying.

The band is in a high classification, which means they are competing against a national champion, Flushing. The bands at each competition are told by judges what they need to do to improve and they try to do this every chance they get, including at football games. What you see at each and every football game are those changes that the judges have suggested would improve the band. I suppose this could seem dull if you are not really tuned in on the drill and music.

Can we deny our kids from trying to do the very best job they can, even if it seems like they are repeating? I would rather see our kids do a very good job than a job halfway done when it is changed every week to keep the people from being bored, and I should think most people would want this for their children.

We parents know that our kids are good musicians and they are in a great band, but they want a greater band and so should we.

I suppose if you listen hard enough you can hear whatever you would like to hear as far as a better show for one school than the other. But, in my opinion, with each show PCEP Marching Band does their very best.

CAROL L. SCRUGGS
Plymouth Township

Concerts offer different music

Editor:

This is a response to Chuck Childs' letter, published Oct. 30 in "From Our Readers."

It seems to me as a band student that Mr. Childs does not know too much about a marching band and I think it is about time that he learns.

The marching band season starts the last week in August. Band members go to camp to rehearse, march and drill for one week. We return and then go to

school. But don't be mistaken, it doesn't end there. We rehearse for approximately two hours every day after school.

Yes, the band does work on one show, but two years ago our band decided to turn to a "competition band." This means that almost every weekend in the marching season, we travel to places such as Clarkston, Durand, Toledo, and others. All to compete in a test of skills, knowledge and coordination.

In response to Mr. Childs' letter, I would just like to clear a few matters up.

First a quote from Mr. Childs: "The only thing different were the mistakes."

Well, Mr. Childs, the band and the directors are always looking for someone to point out problem spots, and if you would like to point them out, feel free. Also, it is next to impossible to learn a new drill (musical term for formations) new music (even rock and roll) in one week.

In conclusion, I would suggest to anyone sharing Mr. Childs' opinion that if they want to hear different music that they attend the next music concert in the Plymouth Salem auditorium in December. There will be a front row seat for you and anyone sharing your opinion. Maybe if your lucky, you can hear what real jazz sounds like. Along with the symphony band, concert band and other bands alike.

GLENN ADSIT,
Band Student
Plymouth

Marching band works very hard

Editor:

This is in response to Chuck Childs' letter published Oct. 30 in "From Our Readers Column" entitled "Give The Fans Fresh Music."

Wherein, the gentleman can not understand why the same half time program is presented by the Plymouth High School Band.

There are 137 marching band members who, in addition to their daily band classes, practice marching band

formations after school every day until 4 p.m. In addition, they sometimes leave Canton on Saturday at 6 a.m. and return at midnight, after competing out of town with numerous other bands. On several occasions, they had to compete again on Sunday out of town and I might add in cold, rain and snow. They practice the same program to competition precision.

You will note, the marching maneuvers presented with each student

performing on their musical instruments is performed without sheet music. Everything is done by practice and memory. If you desire to hear different music, why don't you support our high school band by attending the many concerts in the school auditorium that are performed by five different bands.

The sarcasm generated in the last paragraph of your letter deserves no comment.

It is evident you are not acquainted with the many other activities, in addition to football, that our students at the high schools participate in and make available to the community.

I hope you attended Friday night's game and enjoyed the special new performance practiced for the past week and performed in honor of the seniors.

LAVERGNE & AUDREY ADSIT
Band Parents
Plymouth

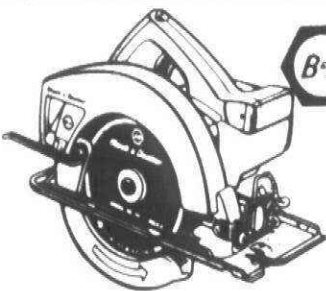
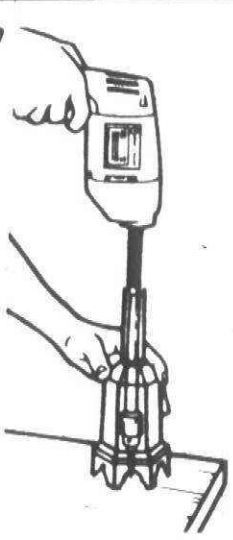
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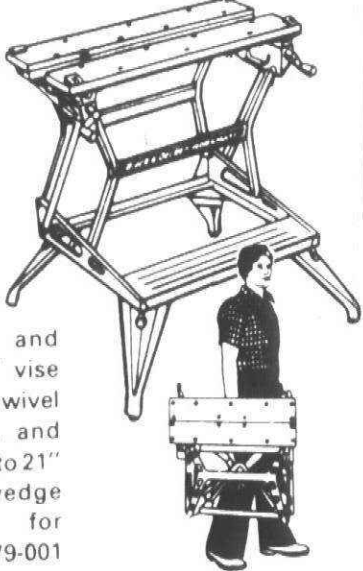
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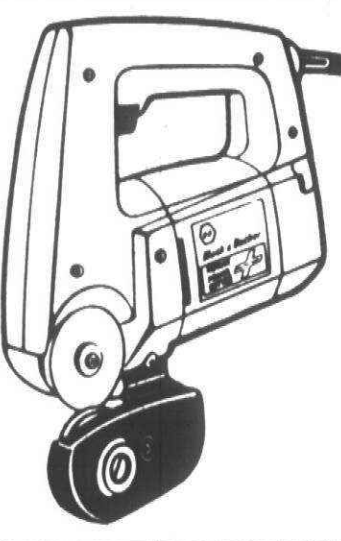
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PASTRY PRINCIPLES

Start with this easy recipe and check the tips that follow for perfect pastry every time.

Homemade Pastry Shell

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

In bowl, mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Gradually add water, mixing until flour is moistened. Shape dough in a ball, flatten 1-inch thick. Roll dough into a circle about 2 inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie pan. Line pan with pastry. Turn edge under, flute, if desired.

CHOOSING PIE PANS

- Use the specified pan size for the recipe you're using to avoid "skimpy" or over-filled pies. Most standard pans show the size on the bottom. If not, fill your pie pan with water; a standard 9-inch pan should hold 4 cups.
- Choose glass or dull finish metal pie pans; shiny metal can cause uneven browning.

MEASURING

- Accuracy is the secret of pastry making. Too much flour can make pastry tough; excess shortening or water can produce a crumbly, greasy or soggy texture.
- Stir flour in canister to lighten; gently spoon into desired dry measure and level off with metal spatula.
- Pack solid shortening into a dry measure; run spatula through shortening to eliminate air pockets.
- Fill measuring spoons to the top when measuring water. The exact amount of water needed for pastry varies with the humidity and the moisture in the flour.

MIXING

- Work the shortening into the flour with a pastry fork, hand pastry blender or 2 knives pulled crosswise through mixture in opposite directions. Mixture should be "small-pea" size after cutting in fat; the bits of fat puff up during baking to make a tender, flaky crust.
- Sprinkle water over flour/fat mixture; toss with a fork to avoid overmixing and toughening the pastry.

SHAPING

- Handle dough lightly to avoid tough texture after baking. Dough ready for shaping should hold together in a ball, feel slightly cool and barely damp. If dough is very soft or your kitchen very hot, cover and chill dough in refrigerator about 15 minutes before rolling.
- Place dough on a cool surface for rolling — a marble slab, or a lightly flour dusted pastry cloth, board or counter. Dust rolling pin lightly with flour.
- Roll dough from center outward in one direction (not back & forth), using short light strokes. Continue rolling until dough is a 1/8 inch thick circle, about 2 inches larger than the inverted pie pan. Use extra flour on rolling pin or pastry cloth, only if dough is sticking. Patch any tears with a spare piece of dough moistened with water or milk.
- To transfer pastry to pan, roll it lightly around rolling pin or gently fold in quarters before lifting. Ease dough gently into pan (stretching or pushing will cause toughness). Turn edge under; flute by pressing dough with fingers or round-based measuring spoon between thumb and index finger of opposite hand.

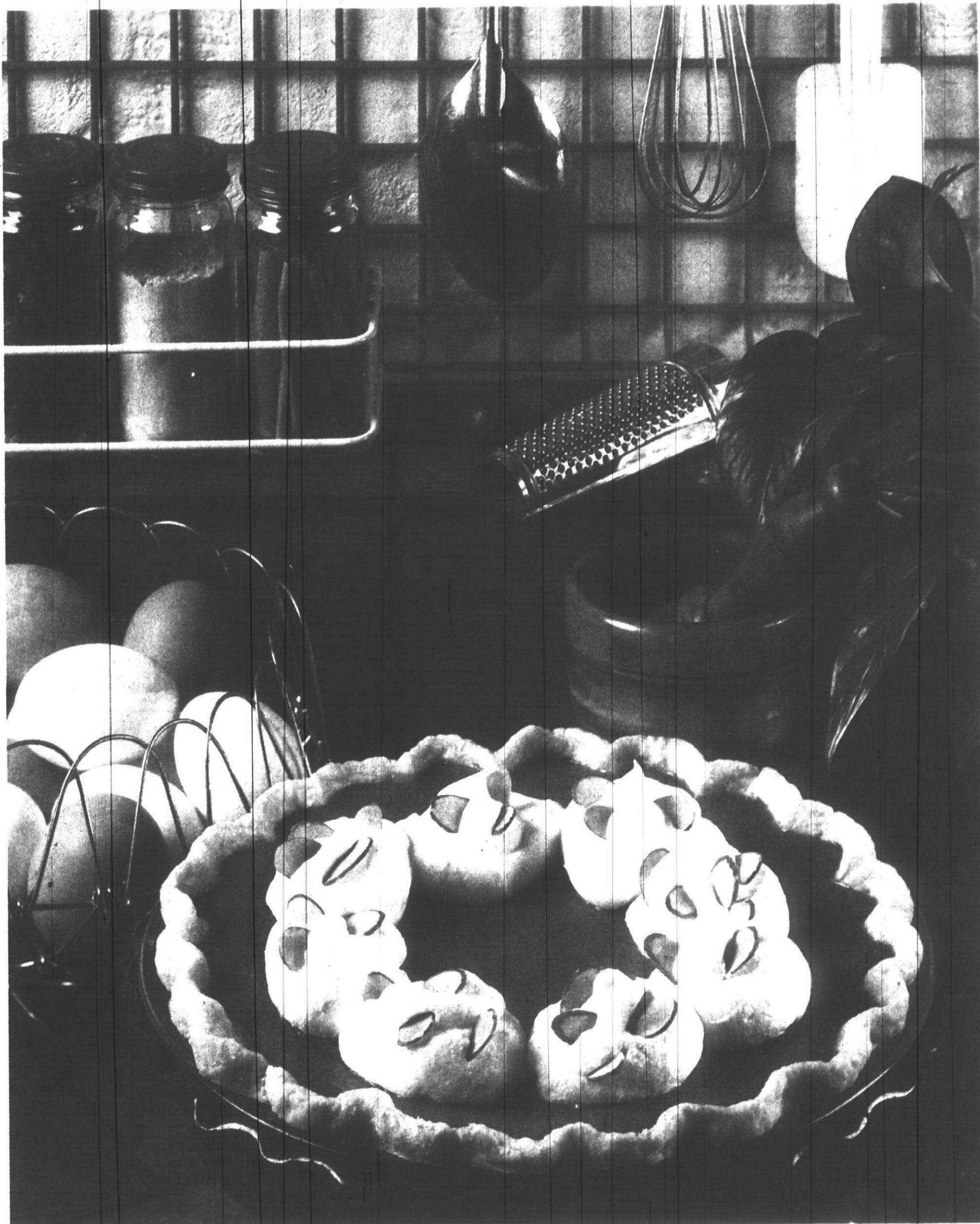
Famous Pumpkin Pie Recipe

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 1 can (16 oz.) Pumpkin | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1 can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk OR |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1-2/3 cups half 'n half |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 1 9" unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge |

Preheat oven to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° and bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie comes out clean. Cool; garnish, if desired, with whipped topping or any of the Tempting Toppers listed. Yields one 9-inch pie.

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- Pumpkin Pie Mix**
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TEMPTING TOPPERS

Amaretto Creme: Combine 2 cups whipped topping with 1 tablespoon Amaretto liqueur; mix well. Chill. Spoon over cooled pumpkin pie. Top with toasted natural sliced almonds.

Golden Walnut Crunch Topping: Mix 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts with 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Drizzle with 3 tablespoons melted margarine or butter; stir until mixture is uniformly moistened. Sprinkle over cooled pumpkin pie. Broil about 5 inches from heat for 1 to 2 minutes or until topping is bubbly. Cool; garnish with whipped topping and extra walnut halves, if desired.

Coconut Cloud Meringue: Beat 3 egg whites with 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over hot pumpkin pie, extending to seal edge of pastry. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons shredded coconut. Bake at 350°F. 7 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Mincemeat: Combine 1 cup prepared mincemeat with 2 tablespoons orange juice. Spoon over cooled pumpkin pie.

TIPS FOR BAKING SUCCESS

- Check your oven temperature accuracy with an oven thermometer.
- Bake pie on level rack in center of oven.
- Don't trust your memory; use a timer as a baking time reminder.
- For browner pastry, brush edge of crust with milk or beaten egg and sprinkle with sugar before baking.
- To avoid over-browning, cover edge of filled crust with strips of foil; remove halfway through baking time to allow light browning.

VERSATILE VARIATIONS

Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie

(a darker, spicier version of the famous classic)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1 can (16 oz.) Pumpkin | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed | 1 can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk OR |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1-2/3 cups half 'n half |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | 1 9" unbaked pastry shell with high fluted edge |

Preheat oven to 425°F. Mix filling ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° and continue baking for 45 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie filling comes out clean. Cool. Yields one 9-inch pie.

Snappy Pumpkin Pie

(try this super-easy & creamy freezer pie)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1/3 16 oz. box (about 20) ginger snaps | 2 cups thawed nondairy whipped topping |
| 1 can (30 oz.) Pumpkin Pie Mix | 1/4 cup crushed peanut brittle |

Line bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie pan with whole cookies. Place in mixing bowl, fold pie mix into whipped topping until thoroughly combined. Pour over frozen cookie shell. Sprinkle with brittle. Freeze, four hours or overnight. Allow to soften slightly in refrigerator or at room temperature before serving. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired. Yields one 9-inch pie.

TIME TRIMMERS

When minutes count, pare down preparation time with these:

- Use packaged pie crust (dry mix or sticks) in place of homemade pastry.
- Keep several packages of frozen pie shells on hand for extra quick-fixing pies.
- Make your own pastry dough or ready-to-fill pie shells ahead of pie baking time; wrap securely and freeze.
- Substitute pumpkin pie spice for the spices listed in pumpkin pie recipes; start with 1-1/2 teaspoons — add more to taste.

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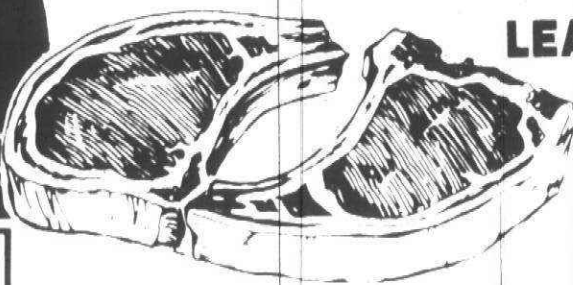
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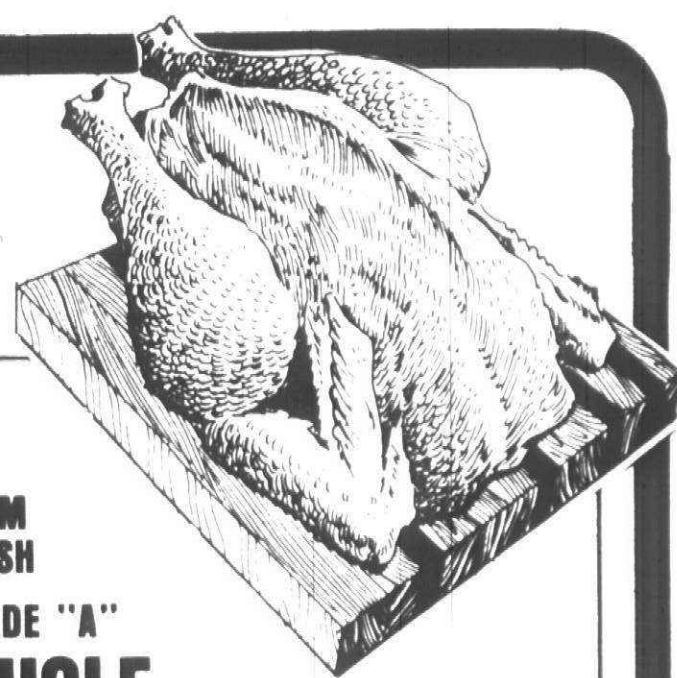
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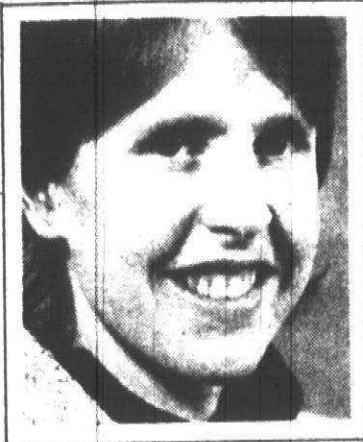
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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Swedish smorgasbord involves 3-pronged attack

Until recently, I knew very little about Swedish cooking. I knew vaguely that it included a lot of fish and cheese, open-faced sandwiches, pickled beets and flat rye breads. I was also intrigued by the discovery that Scandinavians eat cold scrambled eggs — by choice. I even tried that myself, reasoning that if you enjoy cold egg salad or deviled eggs, there is no reason not to enjoy cold scrambled eggs. It turns out there is a reason — an unreasonable but intractable cultural bias. They weren't bad. They just weren't right.

In any case, I was interested when Mrs. Signe Karlstrom approached me, suggesting that I write a column on the Swedish smorgasbord. Her call was prompted by the approach of the fifth annual smorgasbord Nov. 9, hosted by the Detroit-Swedish Council at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ylvisaker in Bloomfield Hills. Ticket sales were going well but Mrs. Karlstrom felt that many more people, who could not attend the benefit, would like to experiment with this Swedish tradition in their own homes.

This seems like an appropriate season for such a meal. Holiday entertaining is usually done on a larger scale than during the rest of the year. The most practical way to feed a large group is a buffet. Practical and tasty, buffet dinners are also — alas — too

often predictable. What is needed for the holidays is something more unusual, with a little more glitter. A Swedish smorgasbord might be just the ticket!

The first thing I discovered about the smorgasbord is that it involves a three-pronged rather than a broadside attack on the buffet table. Every book I consulted warned against overloading your plate — the total effect becomes muddled.

The three-pronged approach involves three separate trips to the table, taking a clean plate when appropriate.

On the first trip, the diner samples a number of salty dishes, including herring, cheeses, anchovies and caviar. It is actually the herring, however, which reigns supreme in the first course. Sweden, a country of nearly 10,000 lakes, countless rivers, and an extensive coastline, makes abundant use of a variety of fish and shellfish. Herring, however, holds such a unique place in Swedish cuisine that the Swedes always distinguish between sill and fisk, or herring and fish. The first course of the smorgasbord, for example might include both fresh and salt herring, served in marinades, spiced, in salads, pickled, or chilled and topped with sour cream and chives.

The second course of the smorgasbord features a selection of cold dishes. Many colorful egg dishes are served

along with such delicacies as smoked eel, jellied eel, dill-cured salmon, smoked salmon and smoked reindeer. This is also the place for cold cuts, sliced ham and cold sliced veal or beef. Accompanying these hearty foods are a selection of relishes ranging from mustard, mayonnaise, lemon wedges, and grated horseradish to pickles, boiled apples stuffed with prunes, lingonberries, and pickled beets and cucumbers.

The third trip to the buffet table (You begin to appreciate the warnings about portion size) is for hot dishes. This will include — again — a variety of herring dishes, hot anchovy preparations, cheese casseroles, omelets, and small hot meat dishes (such as cocktail sausages or meatballs).

All of this might be followed by fresh fruit and cheese and, later, by coffee and cakes.

All in all, a formidable challenge to both cook and guests! The challenge to the cook can probably best be surmounted by sharing the cooking tasks — making out a master plan and having each guest contribute a dish. Even with help, it would probably be wise to scale down the traditional feast. The days of three-day-long, Viking orgies are long gone — even in Sweden.

HERRING SALAD

1 salt herring (Iceland)

1 1/2 cups boiled potatoes, diced
1 1/2 cups diced pickled beets
1/2 cup diced pickled gherkins
1/2 cup chopped apple
1/2 medium onion, chopped
4 tbsp. white vinegar
2 tsp. water
2 tsp. sugar
White pepper to taste
2 hard-cooked eggs
Parsley

Clean fish, remove head and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, skin and fillet. Dice fillets, potatoes, beets, gherkins, apples and onion together and mix thoroughly.

Blend vinegar, sugar, and pepper and add to mixture, stirring gently. If desired, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, may be added. Pack into a quart mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill well and unmold. Garnish with the eggs and parsley. (From Margareta Berker of the Detroit-Swedish Council.)

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1/2 lb. round steak
1/2 lb. boneless veal
1/2 lb. boneless lean pork
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter, divided
3 slices fresh white bread, crusts re-

moved,
soaked in a little cream
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup water
2 eggs
2-3 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white pepper
1/2 tsp. allspice

Grind the round steak, veal and pork together at least twice. Fry the onion in about 3 tsp. of the butter until golden brown. Combine the onions in a bowl with the ground meat, the bread, eggs and spices. Add the cream and water and mix until the batter is smooth. Roll and fry the meatballs in butter until evenly brown. Shake the pan now and then to keep the balls round. (From Eleanor Charlson of the Detroit-Swedish Council.)

SKRADDAR-KAKA (A SWEDISH BREAD)

3 pkgs. dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
4 cups milk
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup Crisco
1/2 cup margarine
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cardamom
2 eggs, lightly beaten
6 cups all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in the 1/4 cup warm water. Stir in two tsp. of the flour and one tsp. of the sugar. Let sit for a few minutes until small bubbles appear in the surface. Heat the milk to lukewarm. Pour into a large bowl; add sugar, Crisco, margarine, salt, and cardamom.

Add two cups of the flour and the eggs. Add the yeast mixture. Add the remaining flour, stirring well. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead well, working in as much additional flour as necessary in order to handle the dough easily. Divide the dough into round shapes approximately the size of large hamburger buns. Lay clean tea towels on a flat surface. Dust lightly with flour. Place the buns on the towels. Cover with more clean tea towels. Allow to rise about 25 minutes. Return the buns to the flour-covered work surface. With a rolling pin, flatten each bun to 1/4-inch thickness. Use a fork to prick the "dough cake." Return the buns to the tea towels. Let rise for another 10-15 minutes, covered, warm, and free from drafts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes. Watch this carefully. Yield: nine to 10 buns. (From Signe Karlstrom of the Detroit-Swedish Council.)



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

Silver anniversary taxes party planners

"It was very much like planning a wedding," Patty Maxwell of Rochester said, recalling the arrangements that were necessary to put together a surprise party to celebrate her parents' 25th wedding anniversary. "We started last Thanksgiving, and the party was on Sept. 13."

Richard (Dick) and Norma Maxwell were married in Washington, Ill., a small town just outside Peoria. In 1962, they moved to Michigan. He is a marketing expert with Chrysler who, for a number of years, headed that company's auto racing program until it was discontinued. She is supervisor of marketing services at Numatics Inc. in Highland.

The move to Michigan meant that the four children grew up with little or no contact with some of the people they wanted to invite to the party. Grandparents and other relatives still in Illi-

nois were enlisted for detective service to locate some of the members of the wedding party.

Six months before the party date, letters went to all of the out-of-town guests, allowing ample time to plan for the trip and pledging them to secrecy.

About mid August, Patty called her mother and casually mentioned that the children would like to take the parents out for dinner one Saturday night during September in honor of the anniversary.

All their Saturday nights were taken, her mother told her.

Panic set in. Fortunately, it was temporary. Patty and her brother Eric and sisters Susan and Lynn, turned to their Uncle Charlie in Chicago. For some time, he had been promising to visit; they thought it was a perfect time.

A plan was concocted and Uncle Charlie, who expected to be at the party

anyway, obligingly telephoned Dick and Norma Maxwell to say that he would be in town on business the weekend of Sept. 13 and would like to spend some time with them.

Patty Maxwell and her siblings let out a long, slow sigh of relief. The party was underway again.

The younger Maxwell children, Eric and Susan, had already spirited a snapshot from the wedding album away to Joan Bresset, a Lake Orion woman known locally for her delicious wedding cakes, who made a duplicate of the original for the party.

Hors d'oeuvres were ordered from a friend's mother, who is a caterer, and local guests were asked to bring salads and other side dishes.

Daughter Lynn and son-in-law Dan Niemczak, both students at the University of Michigan, arranged hotel accommodations for all the out-of-town

guests in Ann Arbor so the Maxwells could not run into them in Lake Orion on the day of the celebration and guess what was up.

On the day of the party the unsuspecting honored guests took their guest (Uncle Charlie) sightseeing around Detroit. While they were away, the children made their final preparations. They cooked roasts and hams, decorated their parents' home, picked up the cake and greeted the guests. All the cars were parked on a hill just beyond the house.

Norma Maxwell (one and a half hours late because she had been reluctant to leave the RenCen) noticed the cars on the hill and walked into her surprise party saying, "Boy, someone on the block is having a successful garage sale today."

Sixty friends and relatives then

yelled "Surprise!" and "Happy Anniversary!"

The party menu included large sirloin tip roasts prepared according to one of Norma Maxwell's favorite recipes. The party guests agreed it was worthy of favoritism.

ROAST SIRLOIN MAXWELL

6 lbs. sirloin tip roast
(or rump roast)
4 garlic cloves
(more, if desired)
4 to 6 carrots
4 stalks celery
1 medium onion
4 or 5 cups water

Brown the meat uncovered over medium heat for 45 minutes to an hour.

Meanwhile, the vegetables should be peeled and coarsely grated, which can be done in a blender, food processor or by hand.

Put the meat into a covered roaster, pour the prepared vegetables over the meat, then add the water. Cover. Cook in the oven at 350 degrees for 20 minutes per pound, or until the meat reaches the desired tenderness. Baste every 20 minutes or so.

When done, remove meat to a platter. Put the vegetables and juice through a sieve and use the liquid to make gravy. Serve the meat sliced with the gravy on the side, or slice the meat and return it and the gravy to the oven for 5 to 10 minutes, or just long enough to heat through. Serve at once. Correspondence should be addressed to Vivian Byrd, P.O. Box 1024 Birmingham 48012.

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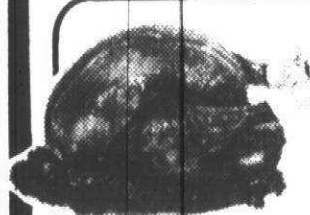
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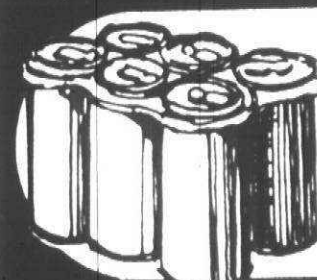
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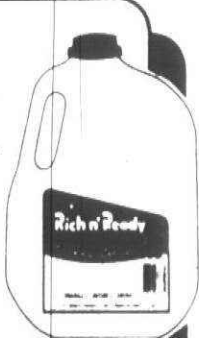
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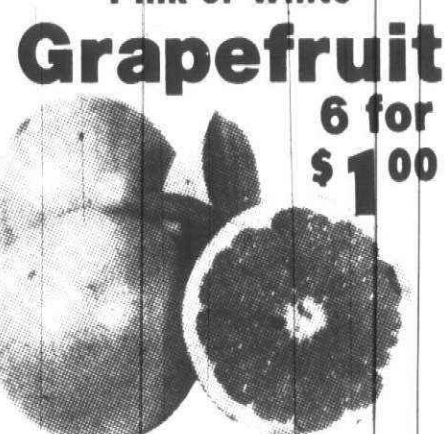
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Cabbage

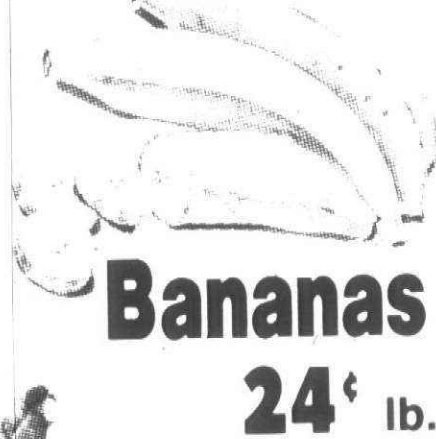
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Monday, November 10, 1980

The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

THE ANNUAL Symphony Ball is already a sellout. Tickets are all gone for the silver anniversary Christmas Ball arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League.

The dinner-dance will be Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

THE WHO SHOT JR? party Friday night in the Meeting House was a smashing success. There were many disappointed people because there were requests for three times as many tickets as were available.

Centerpieces on the tables were large posters of the "Dallas" cast topped by potted cacti. Everyone came with expectations of a fun evening and that's what it was. Even the waitresses and busboys were in an anticipatory happy mood as they set the tables. Three large television screens were set up in the corners so guests could have a clear view of the program.

AND WHILE WE'RE in a party mood, the Plymouth Community Chorus does have tickets for its Nov. 15 dinner dance. Admission is \$25 per couple or \$12.50 for a single. This price includes dinner, dancing, beer and set-ups for the BYOB set.



by ELLIE GRAHAM

The annual event will be in the Stitt American Legion Post on Military Street in Dearborn Heights. Scott Yamazaki is chairing the party and tickets can be ordered by calling him, 455-1248, or 464-1372. Some member of the chorus will deliver the tickets.

Because the chorus has increased in size, they had to buy another four-step riser. They also bought additions to their shell. Last week, chorus members estimated that if they sold 30 more tickets, they would be able to pay for their new purchases.

MORE THAN 85 area piano teachers are expected to attend a Schaum piano seminar Thursday at Arnoldt Williams Music. Sue Pennington will conduct the lecture-demonstration at the store, 5701 Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

All area piano teachers are invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a complimentary lunch to follow. Teen-agers, adult beginners, preschoolers, recitals, saving lesson time, and educational psychology are among the topics presented.

Mrs. Pennington is a private teacher in Romulus with a full schedule of piano and organ students as well as many activities in church school teaching. She has recognized the need for well-trained student-teachers and has conceived a one-year curriculum, complete with detailed lesson plans, for training and preparing outstanding high school students to become effective private teachers.

She has had private lessons in advanced piano at Eastern Michigan University and study of piano, organ, guitar, accordion and jazz improvisation with other teachers in the greater Detroit area. For more information call 453-6586.

THERE WERE nine tables in play at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Zetta Theisen had high score followed by Pete Suchanski.

THE YMCA of Western Wayne County offers Encore, a post-mastectomy rehabilitation program for women who have had breast surgery. Both evening and morning groups meet weekly at the Wayne/Westland YMCA, 827 South Wayne Road, Westland.

The evening group meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and the morning group meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Each group session consists of gentle water exercises done in the pool, floor exercises and support discussions. A woman need not know how to swim to participate. To join Encore, a doctor's permission is required and a fee of \$2 is charged per session.

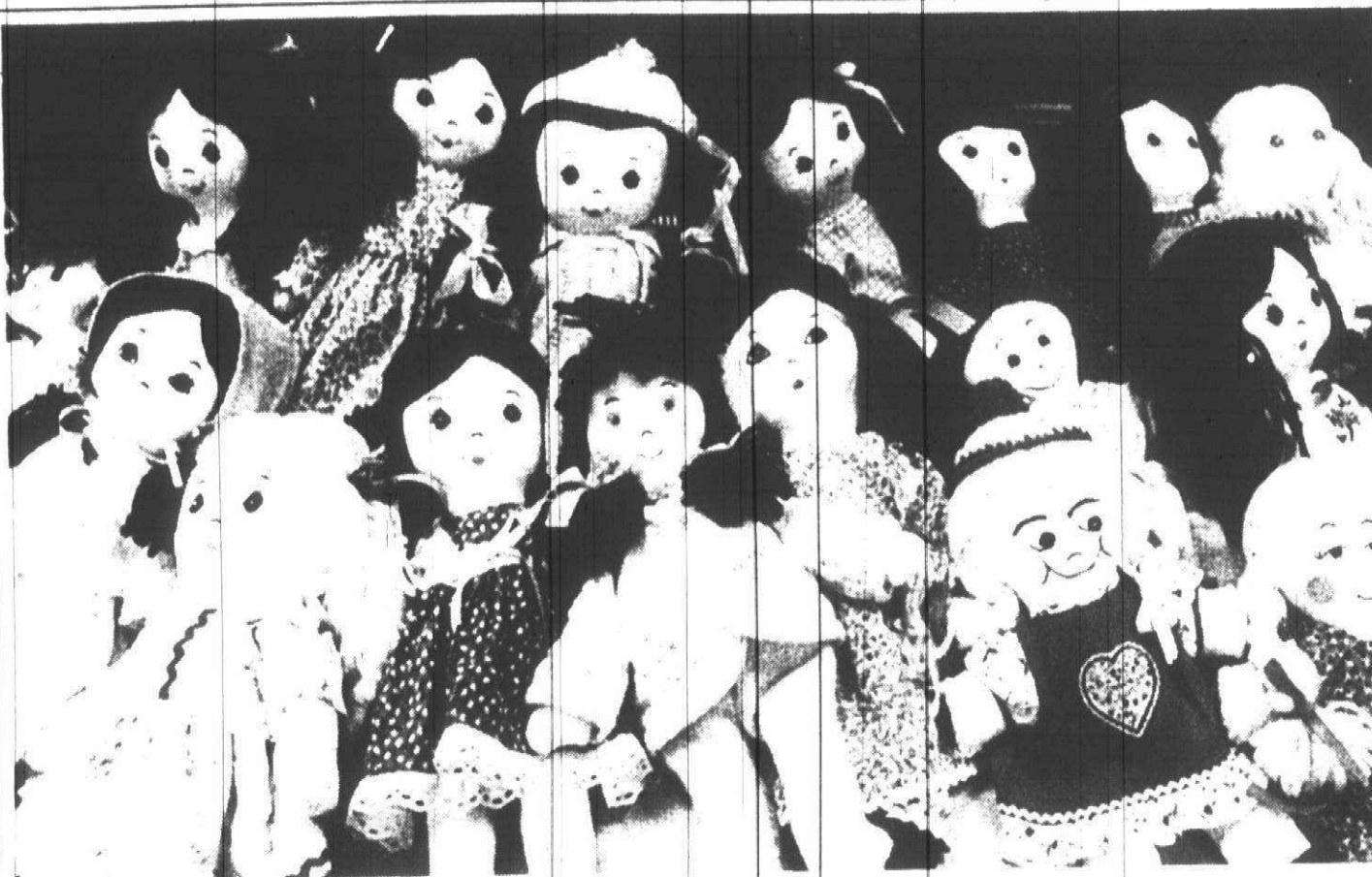
For more information call Leslie Frederick, at the YMCA, 561-4110.

THE ANNUAL Christmas open house meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society will be Dec. 5 in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Members, guests and prospective new members will have a preview of the special Christmas exhibits. Refreshments will be served.

THE SOCIETY has gained 19 members since September.

They are Judge James and Marianne Garber, Margaret Hefkey, Esther Hulsing, Arthur Jacobs, Jill, Joy and June Kirchgatter, Raymond Maly, Ida Nairn, Henry and Elaine Pierce, Sally Posthill, Miriam Brown Soule, Betty Tarpinian, Howard and Sharon Spry, Helen Sullivan and Frances Worth.



Christmas dolls

Christmas morning promises to be an especially happy one for 24 little girls, thanks to the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor. Women at the senior citizens residence on Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth, dressed two dozen dolls for Christmas giving.

Sue Harfoot of the Salvation Army provided the 14-inch dolls. They were handmade cloth dolls, stuffed and with embroidered faces.

There are sewing machines in the arts and crafts room at the manor that were put to good use as the women began their project. Many were costumed early-American style with small calico print dresses and pantaloons. They made little felt shoes for each doll.

Several of the women dressed two dolls. Mary Mitchie knitted outfits for

hers — one pink and one blue with matching bonnets. Jean McSpadden, in true Scottish spirit, dressed her doll in a dress made of a print with bagpipes on it.

June Nicol and the staff at the manor agreed that everyone "did a fantastic job."

Mrs. Nicol said, "We had them all hanging in the office, and we could have sold them all. People who came in always asked, 'Are they for sale?'"

Last Wednesday, they invited Mrs. Harfoot to their coffee hour and made the official presentation of the dolls.

She said she was thrilled with the quality of the handwork. "They are so beautiful and because of you there will be many smiling faces on Christmas Day."



Susan Harfoot thanked the women. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Doll dressers included Lillian Kahrl, (left) Jean McSpadden, Pearl Truran, Leona Armour, Jean Yes-ford, Fred Prussing, Melissa Roe and Mary Mitchie.

Grand champ Chiefettes Tangerine Bowl bound

The Plymouth Canton High School Chiefettes have accepted an invitation to perform at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Dec. 20.

The Grand National Pom Team may not compete in the competition at the Orlando Sheraton, but will be hostesses and perform throughout the Holiday Classic Competition.

Other performances have been arranged by the United States Cheerleading Association for the week of Dec. 18-23. The Chiefettes will be marching in the Disney World parade and will give two performances at Disney World. They will perform under the big top at Circus World and after the circus will conduct a clinic for Florida squads.

Coach Karen Tripp said, "It is an honor and a pleasure for the girls to be able to accept this invitation." She added, "The Tin Lizzie of Belleville is helping to sponsor the Chiefettes by providing Two for One diner's club cards. These diner's club cards are only \$12 and are good for six free meals."

"Anyone interested in supporting the Chiefettes can call Walt Potvin, 453-0052. The Tin Lizzie Diner's Club Card is a nice treat for yourself and makes a very nice Christmas gift."

THE CHIEFETTES were crowned national grand champions in August at the 25th anniversary United States Cheerleaders Association competition in Lansing.

Members of the squad are seniors Lisa Potvin, Barb Shepard, Lisa Riblett, Janet Secord, Robin Dansby, Chris Mallare and Paula Kregoski. Juniors are Jan Guszynski, Marilyn Morrison, Julie Wood, Moira Breen, Kathy Pashukewich and Mary Dupuis.

Sophomores are Lori Potvin, Lori Alanzo and Michelle Yuen. Michelle Yuen was named Miss Pom Pon 1980. She succeeded last year's winner, Lisa Potvin.

NOW to hear U-M professor

Margo Morrow, associate professor and director of the honors program at the University of Michigan, will present the program for the general membership meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in Hoover Elementary School on Levan Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

Professor Morrow's topic will be: "The New Right and the Feminists Issues." She has a degree in history and teaches courses in Women's Studies at U-M. She has been politically active in NOW, serving as the ERA Task Force chair for the state of Michigan for the past two years. She also worked in the Illinois ratification campaign this past summer, serving as a field organizer.

Anyone wishing more information or transportation can call call the chapter president, Janet Evans, 476-3352, or Betty Kelley, 458-2141.

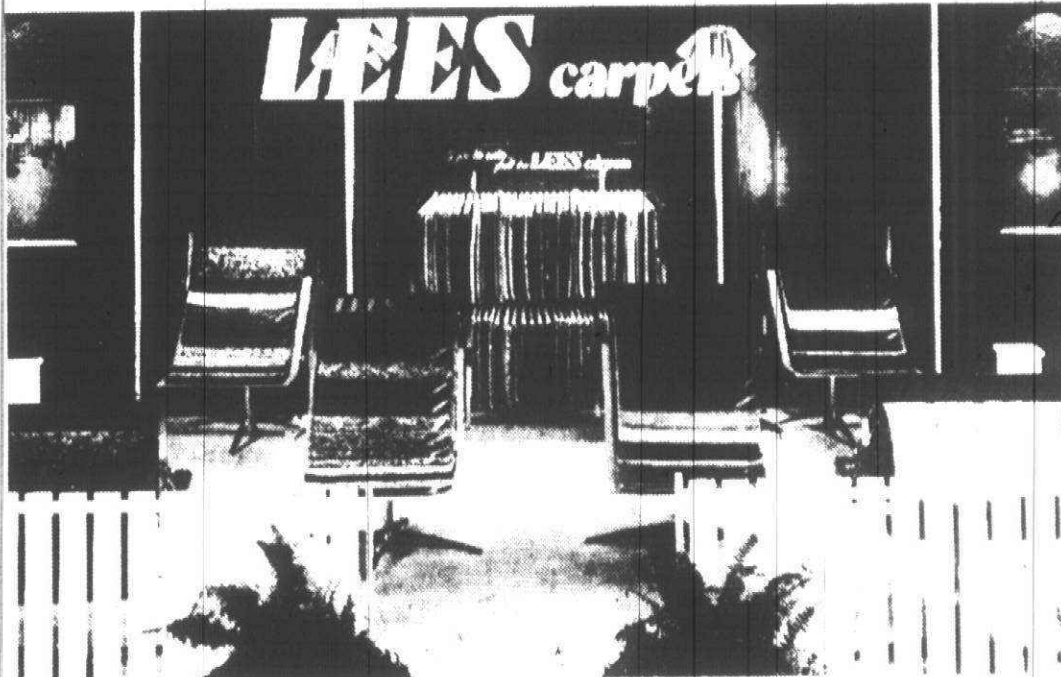
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Bazaars

EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB TALENT AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 10 — Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will have its annual Holiday Talent Auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. The auction is open to all Plymouth Newcomers, past and present and guests.

There will be cheese appetizer tasting and punch sampling, a white elephant sale and a special silent auction. Christmas ornaments, wreaths, baked goods, homemade jams, and stuffed animals are just a few of the items to be auctioned. Proceeds will go to the support of the club and a local charity.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Friday, Nov. 14 — United Methodist Women will have their annual boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road west of Sheldon. Lunch will be served at noon and there will be a baked goods booth, handmade decorations, gift items, and homemade peanut brittle. Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET CHURCH BAZAAR

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 14 & 15 — St. Thomas A Becket Parish in Canton Township will have its first church bazaar with proceeds going to the church building fund. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Field Elementary School gymnasium, 1000 Haggerty Road, south of Cherry Hill.

More than 2,000 hand crafted items will be offered for sale in the boutique booth. There will be a games booth, a baked goods booth, a Secret Santa shop where children can shop for presents, a ceramic shop, an orange juice stand and pizza slices to eat on the spot. The bazaar is free and open to the public.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS CRAFT AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 15 — The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Christmas craft auction from 1-3 p.m. in the Honey Tree Clubhouse. Babysitting and clown make-up provided for a minimal fee. Many handmade holiday items available. There is no admission and the public is invited. Honeytree is on Joy Road just east of I 275.

BRADBURY BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for the boutique in the Bradbury Clubhouse on Newport Drive. Entrance is off Joy Road near Haggerty. Luncheon will be served and there will be many gift ideas for Christmas shoppers. Bake sale and prizes with no admission charge.

HANUKAH BAZAAR

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Beth Israel Sisterhood will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Beth Israel Synagogue, 2000 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. There will be a bake sale, handmade crafts, candles, feather jewelry, used books; art work; plants; used items in the Old Curiosity Shop, gift wraps, toys and games.

CANTON JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Canton Jaycettes are sponsoring a holiday craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road. There will be 60 tables of crafts. Admission and parking are free.

SALEM ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 3 & 4 — Fifth-graders and their parents are sponsoring the two-day bazaar in the school on Salem Road near Six Mile, in Salem. The bazaar includes many outside exhibitors and craftspeople. Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. A mini-auction is planned from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library with Jerry Duncan as auctioneer.

All proceeds go to the school's outdoor education program. For information call 349-1390 or 437-1397.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB GREENS MART

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be selling fresh holly, boxwood, evergreen wreaths and bows from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Cedar roping should be ordered before Nov. 19 from any member of the club. There also will be a baked goods table.

PLYMOUTH NURSES ASSOCIATION

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association members will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot. Car pools will be arranged to drive to Detroit General Hospital. All registered nurses in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District are invited to join the RN association for the tour of the new hospital. Those planning to go are asked to call Lois Kelich, 453-2849.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Plymouth Community Chorus annual Christmas concert will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students 12 and under. Tickets can be ordered in advance by sending a check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelop to Plymouth Community Chorus, PO Box 217, Plymouth Mich. 48170, or from any member of the chorus.

EVENING COUPON CLIPPERS

The evening coupon clippers, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Road. All members and non-members are welcome. Bring refund forms and coupons to exchange. The group will meet regularly the third Monday of each month.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 in the Canton Fire Hall, Canton Center Road at Cherry Hill.

Ellen Wilson will talk about the art of rug tapestry.

JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

The Canton Jaycettes still have a few tables available for its Nov. 22 craft fair in Plymouth Canton High School. Those wishing to reserve a table should call Daisy King, 455-9789. Table rental is \$4.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pioneer Middle

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clubs in action

School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Guest speaker Gordon Draper will show a film strip entitled "Ecology and Conservation in the United States." Co-hostesses for the evening are Terry Babut, Shirley Keil and Jan Moore. Guests are invited.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Program, "Let Freedom Ring" will be presented by the Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell and Mrs. Kettlewell of First Presbyterian Church of Detroit. Visitors are welcome.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Mayflower Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the home of Dorothy Fulton. Joyce Ankofski will be co-hostess. Program will deal with Christmas decorations, Santa face, snowflakes and Merry Christmas blocks.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Members of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Warren Road at Sheldon, Canton Township will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Parish Hall. Members will be making holiday decorations. Charge is \$1 and women are asked to provide their own stapler, ruler and scissors.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents

Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The group is open to all single parents.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Members of the Plymouth Optimist Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the Mayflower Hotel. Program will be under the direction of Harry Roebuck.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Western Alpha County Alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the home of Carol Lewis, 23646 Rockfort, Dearborn. Reservations should be made by Friday by calling Judy Hanhart, 425-5161, or June Chartland, 722-0666.

Dessert will be served and there will be a handicraft auction of items made by members. For more information call Martha Franklin, 482-7616.

'YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church. Admission at door is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

DAR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a 54th birthday luncheon with hospitality beginning at 11 a.m. Mon-

day, Nov. 17 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Maxwell Hunt, state regent. Her topic will be "What's in a Name?"

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the banquet room of Leight's, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland for a Thanksgiving luncheon. Admission will be by ticket only. Reservations must be made by Nov. 12 with Gordon Arthur, 459-6125. Cost of ticket is \$6.75 per person.

There will be a guest speaker.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women welcome guests and those seeking membership to the dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 at Hill-side Inn.

Sheryl White, 1980 Young Careerist, will speak. Her topic will be "Goal-Setting Through Health, Energy and Economics."

Members will have a Christmas craft sale following the meeting. Call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045, for reservations.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Home and Garden Association will at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the home of Elaine Lavander. Sue Pidososny will be co-hostess.

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So, start trimming down before you start trimming the tree. Join with a friend during our 2 for 1 sale and have twice the fun at half the price.

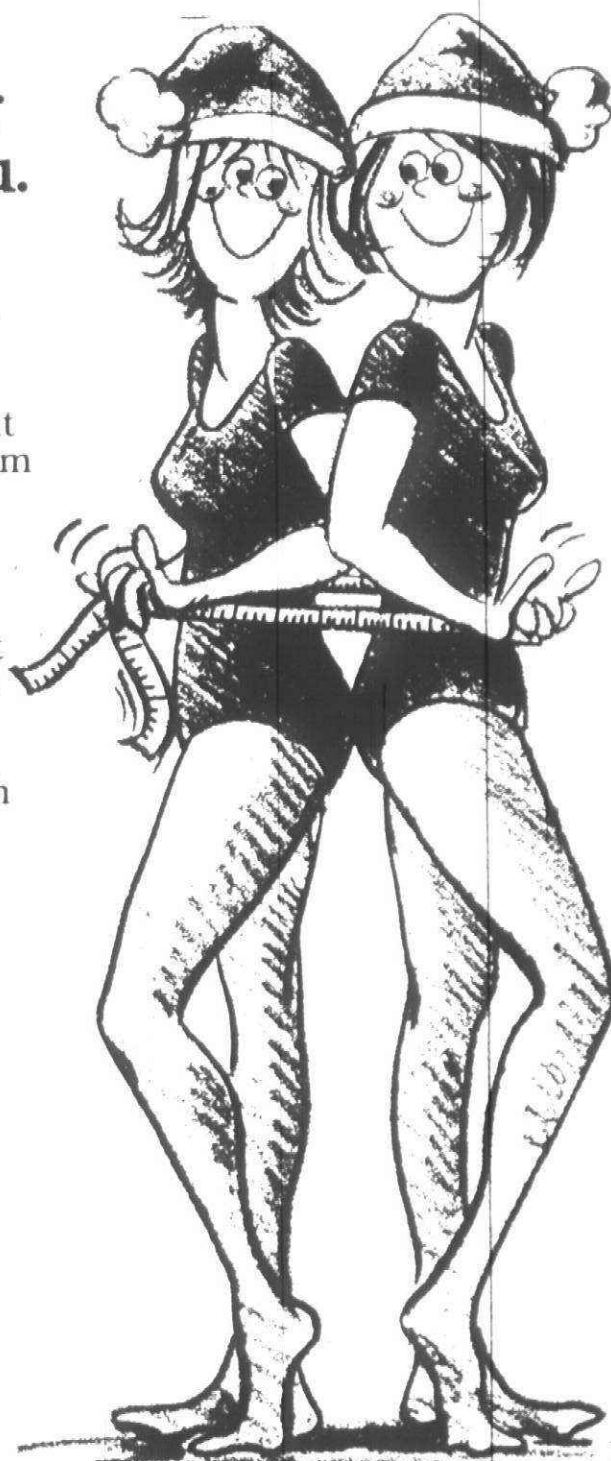
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Why can't will power be packaged?

Last year my youngest son saved his Halloween candy from the rest of the family vultures until well after Easter. I never knew a child could have so much will power. Maybe it was determination to show control. Whatever it was, he succeeded.

He says he is going to do the same thing this year. I believe him. Imagine! One billion calories stored in his closet! Meanwhile, his brother has already managed to consume a great deal of his hoard. And I am sure I will have to listen to the moans and complaints that his little brother won't share.

Now, I have managed to keep myself from dipping my fingers into his booty. That's will power. I hope I can keep it up. Knowing the stuff will be there until Easter, it will be a true test for me. If only some entrepreneur could find out the hidden source of willpower, then package it.

THIS RAISES all kinds of questions about willpower.

Is it a function of the spirit or the body? Is it really an organically-based substance which scientists and researchers have not yet isolated? Why is it that some of us have it and some of us don't?

Is motivation and will power one and the same? Or is motivation an activating force which puts will power into action?

If it is every discovered as an organic substance, will it then be packaged and sold in pill form from your local pharmacist?

Imagine going to your drug store and telling the pharmacist, "A bottle of will power please!"

But until these discoveries come to pass, maybe I should sit down with my 8-year-old and have a heart-to-heart talk. I must discover the essence of this total control.

Plymouth women attend convention

Three members of Lutheran Church Women of Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth were among 350 women participating in the 19th annual convention of the Michigan Synodical Unit of the Lutheran Church Women in Grand Rapids.

Making the trip were Rose Schroeder, Chris Merchant and Eileen Miller. They heard a keynote speech by Dr. William Leshner, president of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.



tipping
the scales
Nancy Austin

I HAVE SEEN skinny adults dabble throughout a meal at the food on their plates. The average overweight person will consume a meal in short order.

The dabbler will eat a few pieces of this and a

few pieces of that and then will announce there is no room for another morsel, certainly none for dessert.

Is this will power, or does the skinny person have a different capacity. Or is it a different viewpoint on food. I know a few skinny people. Perhaps a heart-to-heart talk with them would be in order, too.

Meanwhile, the battle of the bulge continues. Fight the desire for an ice-cream cone! Fight the desire for a second helping of meat at dinner! Fight the desire to snitch a cookie! Fight stepping on the scales each morning!

And if anyone has answers to the questions I raise, I'll go the heart-to-heart once more. I really need to know more about the miracle of will power.

class reunions

DETROIT ST. CATHERINE 1955

A 25th reunion party is planned at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 in Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens, for the class that graduated in June 1955 from St. Catherine High School of Detroit.

Reservations may be made with Emelda (Cosie) Ruth, 247-0682, or Pat (Hall) Rinke, 781-5176.

ROCHESTER 1961

The Rochester High School class of 1961 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in working with the committee or having information on the whereabouts of classmates may call Judy Basch Beyerlein, 652-0208; Carole Smith Wagnow, 651-9172; Bill

Potere, 651-2300; or Judy Rewold Poli, 651-9659.

LINCOLN PARK 1928-32

A reunion is being planned Lincoln Park High School graduates of the years 1928 to 1932 and teachers from that era. Those interested in attending are invited to call Mary (Sabdash) Busch, 381-4082; Louise (Studzinski) Richmond, 381-0918, or Virginia (Hohloch) Luigghio, 421-8070.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL 1951

The Henry Ford Trade School class of 1951 will hold a 30-year reunion Feb. 7 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. For tickets or more information, call John A. Rossetto, 591-1392 after 5 p.m.

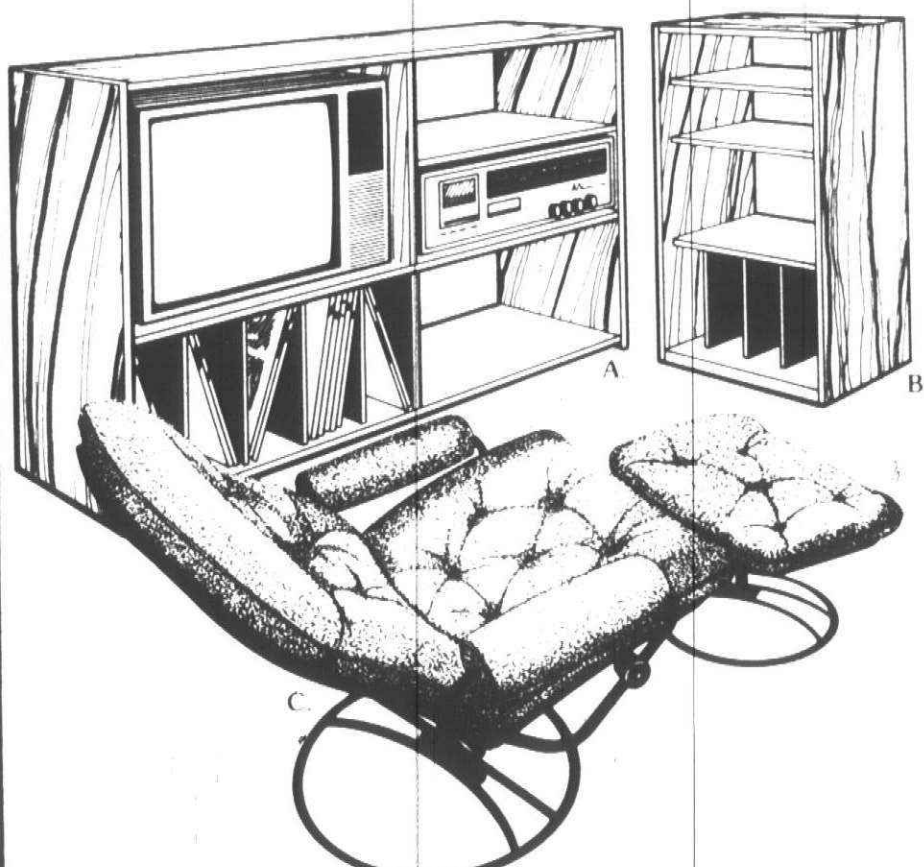
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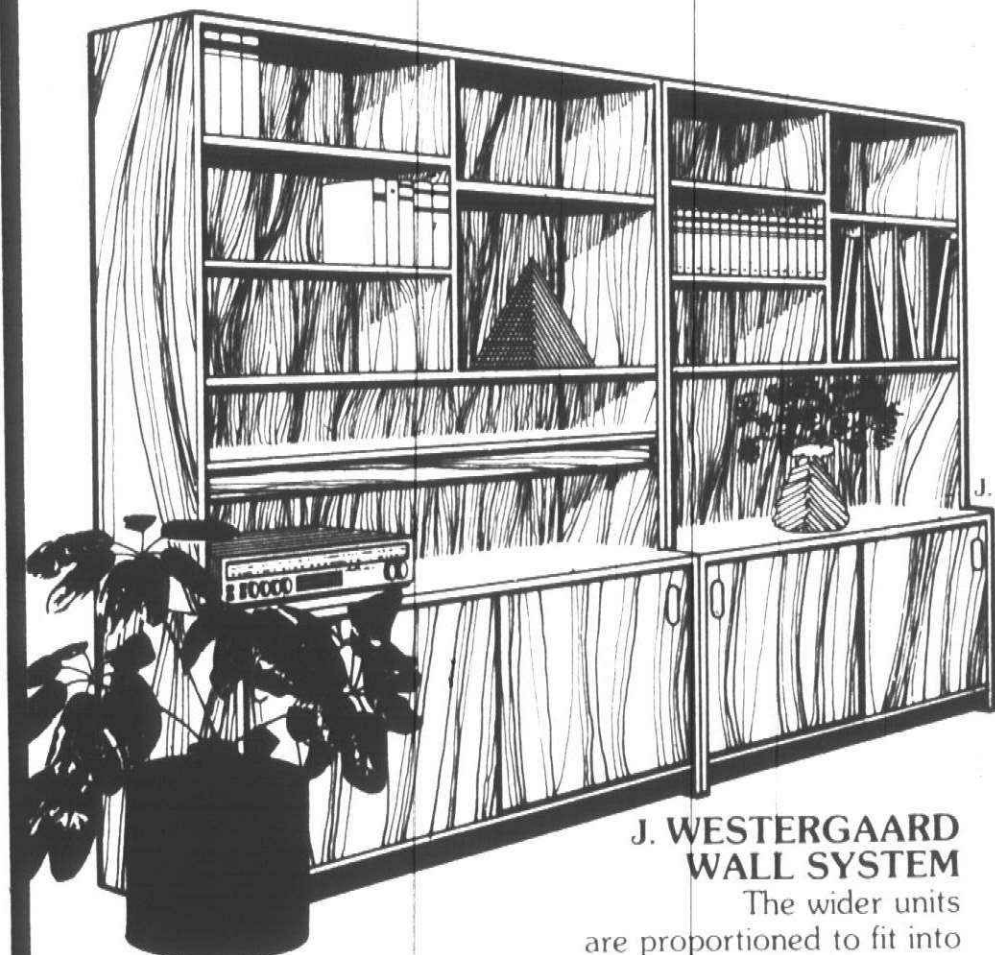
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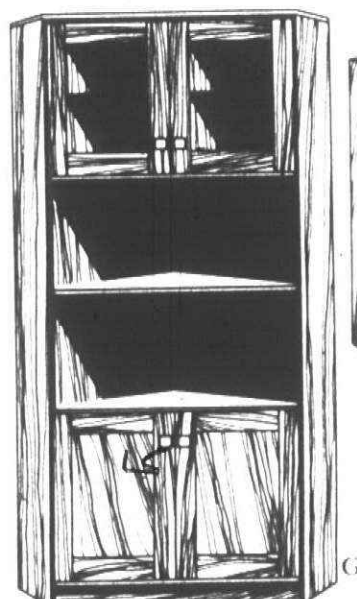
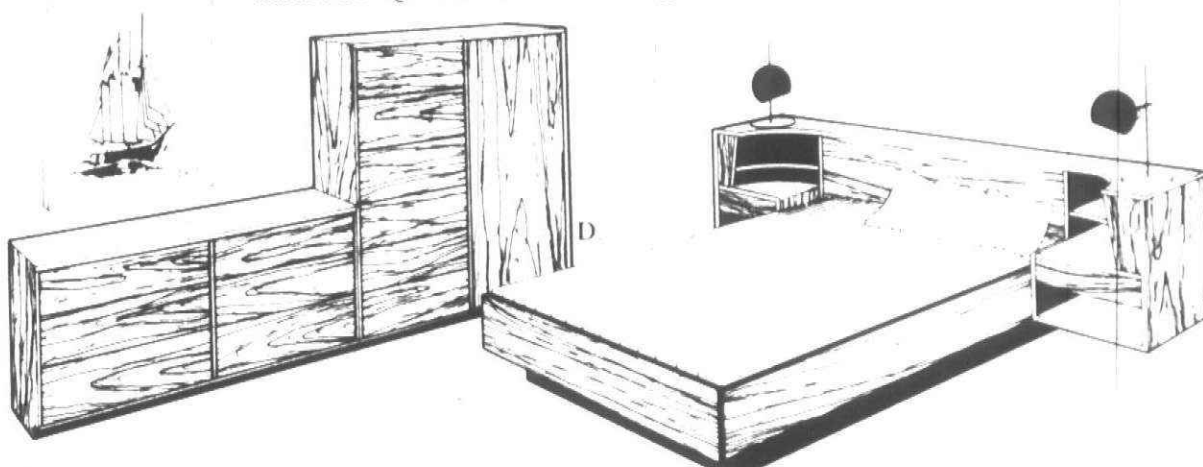


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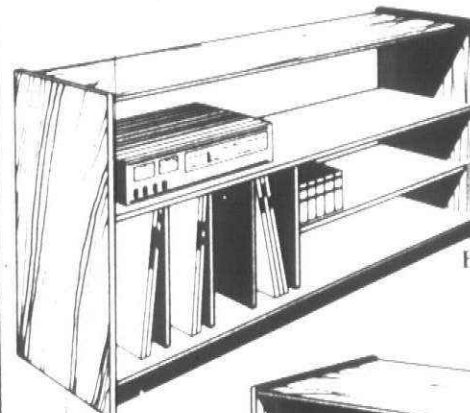
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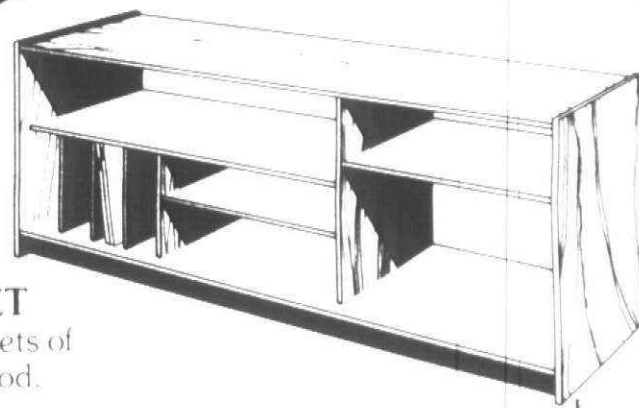
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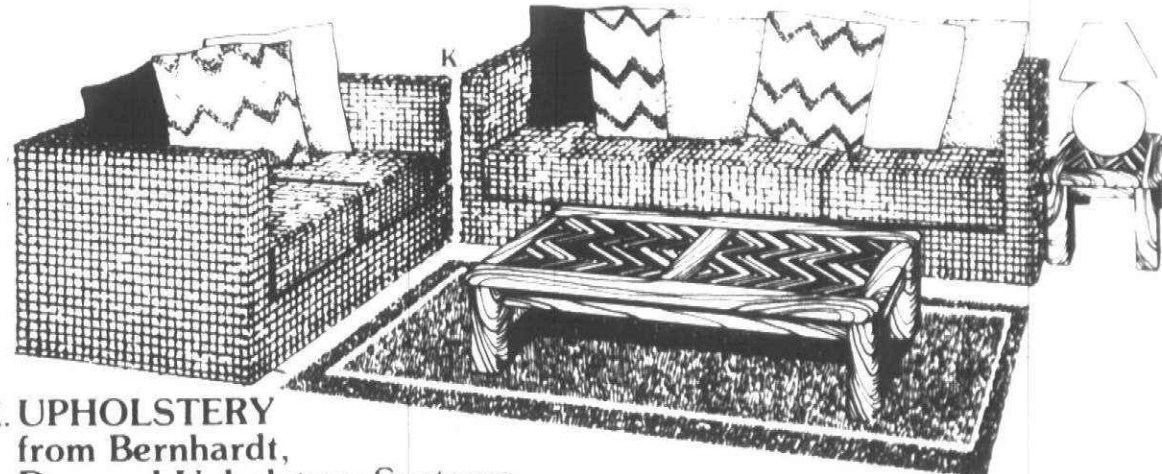
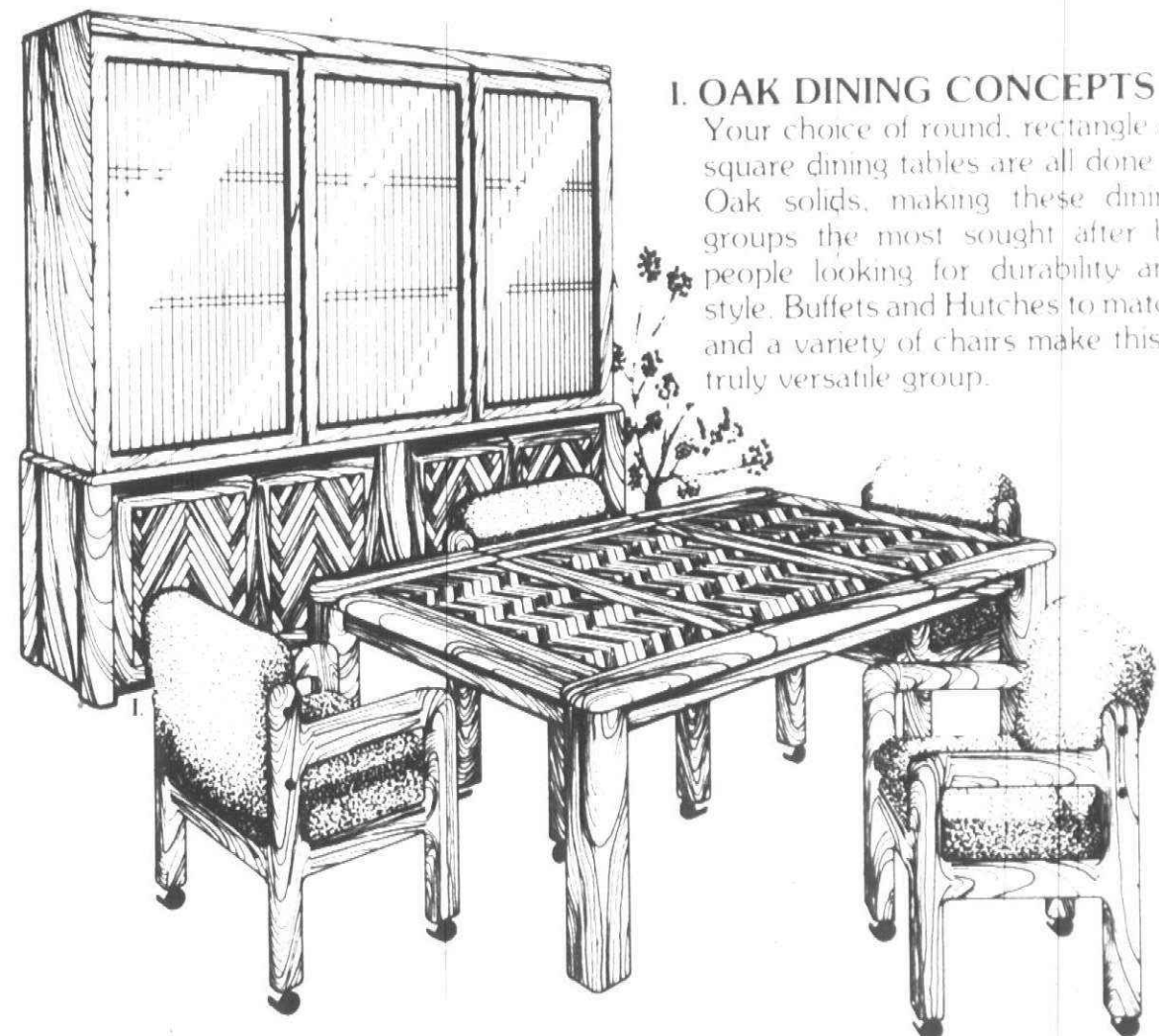
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Chiefs capture 4th Western 6 title in row

Plymouth Canton created a little suspense Thursday in clinching its fourth straight Western Six League girls' basketball crown.

Trailing by two points at halftime, Canton rallied in the final two quarters to beat Livonia Churchill, 52-36.

It was also the Chiefs' 42nd consecutive league win.

"Our team was a little flat in the first half to say the least," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "We weren't getting any rebounds."

"Churchill was fired up, but our girls didn't want to lose."

Reserve center Robyn Hudgins sparked a Chief uprising in the final

quarter. Hudgins tallied eight of her 10 points as Canton pulled away with an 18-7 outburst.

"Robyn played a real nice fourth quarter," said the Canton coach, "and our rotation with (Colleen) Crissey, (Susie) Pierce and (Joni) Sommerville out front kind of wore them out. They caused a lot of mistakes."

Pearly Cunningham led Canton with 12 points and shared game-high honors with Churchill's Julie Steadman.

Jean Timlin and Hudgins each chipped in with 10.

Churchill fell behind quickly in the third quarter as three starters got into foul trouble.

"Plymouth Canton exhibited poise and Churchill is working on it," said coach Don Albertson. "We were happy. We believed in ourselves."

"As far as our attitude goes, the girls are starting to believe they can win. You should have seen us at halftime. We needed something like that."

The loss dropped Churchill to 2-15 overall.

Canton is now 9-0 in the league, 16-2 overall and sports a 15-game winning streak, matching last year's string.

The Chiefs will meet Waterford Mott at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Phase III gym.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2317

Monday, November 10, 1980

Get spiked!

Volleyball players lift Michigan colleges

By BRAD EMONS

The sport of volleyball can be traced back to the days when it was strictly a recreational game, played on the beaches of California.

Things have changed, however, for the more serious at heart. The game is being played at just about every university in the U.S. Scholarships are available. Coaches recruit.

It's been popularized in the prep ranks, especially among women.

Four former area high school stars

are currently making their mark in the Michigan collegiate ranks.

Plymouth Salem graduates Cheri Leveille and Clarisse Hartnett are main cogs in the Central Michigan volleyball machine which has won the state AIAW-Division I crown the past three years.

Plymouth Canton grads Kelly Heaton and Jill Pedersen perform for Northern Michigan and Lake Superior State, respectively.

Hartnett, called "Reese" by her

teammates, won a scholarship three years ago after trying out.

The 5-foot-11 junior has started since her freshman season and has helped the Chippewas to an overall record to 35-14 this year.

"Reese plays an all-around game," said her coach Marcey Weston. "She's seen limited action the past three weeks because of a knee injury."

"She's a good outside hitter and has improved her digging and defensive skills."

Leveille is a 5-foot-8 senior co-captain, who walked on at CMU and immediately impressed Weston.

"Cheri is looking pretty good," said the CMU coach. "She's our setter and has done a fine job."

"Our state tournament is this weekend in East Lansing. We expect to use Reese and that will give us more depth. I think we have a good chance to repeat, but it's going to be a wide-open tournament."

WESTON can award 10 full-ride volleyball scholarships in a four-year span.

"Eight of our 13 players are from the Detroit area," she said. "We can see just about everybody because we play a fall schedule and the high schools start in January. We personally watch them play and then hold tryouts. In women's sports you're allowed to do that."

Division II schools such as NMU and Lake Superior also actively recruit.

Pedersen, who missed most of her senior year at Canton because of a broken leg, walked on at LSSC and made the team as a setter.

"Jill is a good team player," said coach Debbie McPherson. "She's worked herself into the setting position and is playing good defense."

"We had her on an excellent training program to increase the strength in her legs. She's done very well for us."

The 5-foot-6 freshman has been instrumental in Lake Superior's 19-4 record. The Lakers are the only team to defeat Wayne State in a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) match this fall.

'It's going to be a wide-open tournament.'

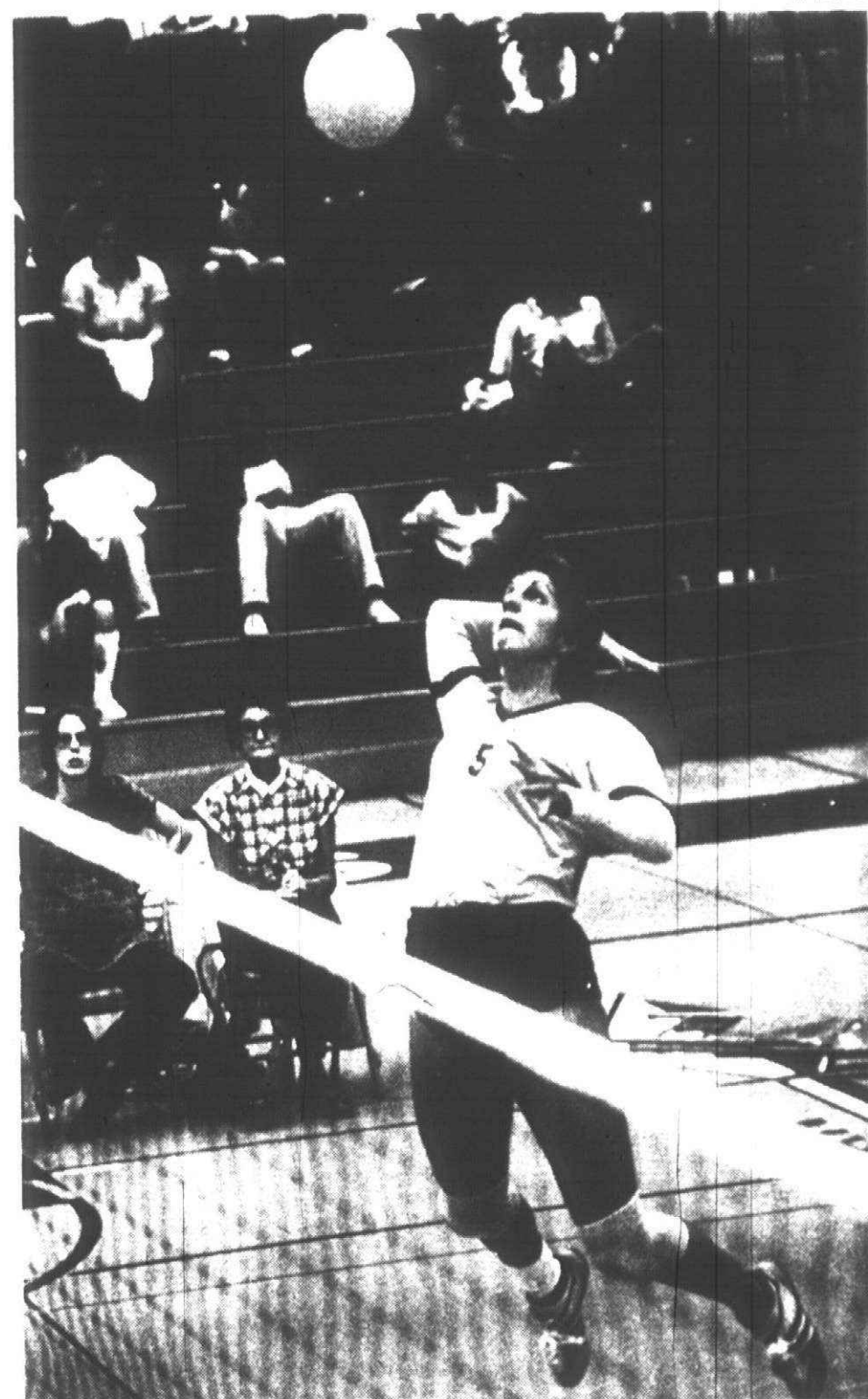
— CMU coach Marcey Weston

The state AIAW-Division II tournament will be hosted by Lake Superior this weekend in Sault Ste. Marie and most likely Pedersen and Heaton, former teammates, will exchange spikes.

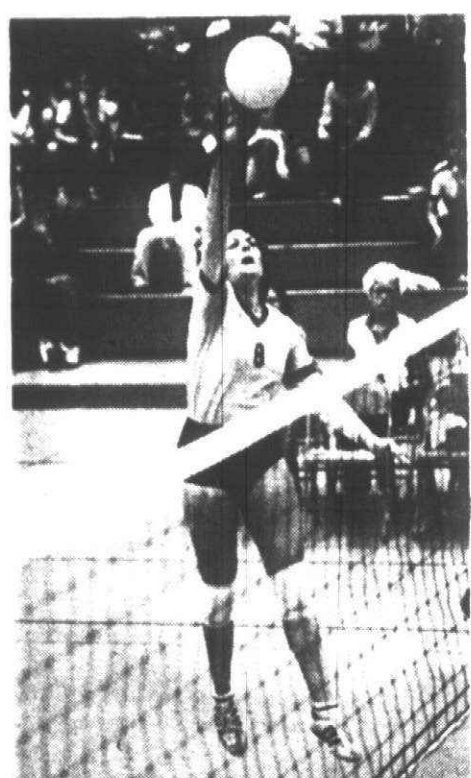
Heaton, a sophomore at NMU, was a first-team All-State selection and four-year letter winner at Canton. She also participated in track and basketball, gaining All-Observer recognition.

A special-education major, the 6-foot Heaton is a front-line standout under coach Mark Hunt.

NMU is barely over the 500 mark, but plays a tough schedule, consisting mainly of Division I schools. Heaton contributed to NMU's state title last year and is hoping for another trip to the Regionals, Nov. 22-23 at Lewis College (Ill.).



Plymouth Salem graduate Clarisse Hartnett shows the form which makes her one of the top front-line threats in the state. (Photo by Robert Barclay)



CHERI LEVEILLE
Salem grad



JILL PEDERSEN
Superior setter

Canton tankers roll, 106-64; Edsel Ford surprises Salem

Plymouth Canton rolled to a 106-64 Western Six League swim win over Livonia Churchill Thursday night.

"We're tuning up for the league meet (Nov. 18-19) and tapering off our yards in practice," said Canton coach Mark Griffith, whose team finished with a 4-2 league dual mark.

The biggest Canton win came in the 400-yard freestyle relay where a new school record was set. Missy McMurray, Mary Reardon, Debbie Dickinson and Kim Massey combined for a time of 4:05.7.

The same foursome won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:09.7.

Janet Powell of Canton won the 200-yard freestyle (2:23.7) and 100-yard freestyle (1:05.8).

Other Canton first-place finishers included Jenny Anderson, 50-yard freestyle, 32.2; Chris Wennerberg, diving, 185.7; and Lisa Dunbar, 100-yard butterfly, 1:22.6.

Churchill's Kathy Curtiss, a freshman, set Charger season-best marks in the 200-yard individual medley (2:37.1) and 500-yard freestyle (6:14.2).

Junior Sue Cox of Churchill won the 100-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 1:19.0.

Canton swimmers gaining second-place finishes included Kathy Stern, 200-IM, 2:46.4, and 500-freestyle, 6:41.6; Ellie Wagner, diving, 171.85; Lisa Godre, 100-butterfly, 1:26.4; Kris Burns, 100-backstroke, 1:17.1; Bronwyn Fitzgerald, 100-breaststroke, 1:28.2.

Anderson, Noelle Murphy, Dawn Mullen

and Maia Benson took second for the Chiefs in the 400-freestyle relay (5:01.0).

Karen Mullen, Dawn Mullen, Carla Davenport and Julie Silber gained third in the medley relay (2:35.9).

Other Chief third places came from Dunbar, 200-IM, 2:50.1; Silber, 100-freestyle, 1:14.3; Kelly Salyer, 500-freestyle, 6:53.0; Karen Mullen, 100-breaststroke, 1:28.2.

"They're improving," said Churchill coach Melanie Saponic. "Our girls are working hard. We're trying to do a lot of yardage."

Churchill ended the regular season with a dual meet victory. Canton finished at 6-4.

SALEM-EDSEL FORD

A fired up Dearborn Edsel Ford team handed Plymouth Salem a 97-75 Suburban Eight League girls' swim defeat Thursday night.

The loss dropped Salem to 3-3 in the league and 8-5 overall.

"This is one I had hoped to win," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They (Edsel Ford) swam awfully good."

"It was their last home meet and it was senior's night. We didn't swim that bad. This is by far their best performance of the year."

Salem standout Terri Eudy and Edsel's top performer, Penny Currie, did battle in two individual events.

Currie, who won two individual league titles last year, won the 200-freestyle with a

time of 1:59.6. Eudy finished second (2:04.0).

In the 100-freestyle, Currie edged Eudy with a time of 56.0. Eudy was clocked in 56.6.

Salem's Corinne Cabadas broke her own school record in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:14.2. Cabadas and Eudy held the previous mark of 1:15.0. Cabadas gained second in the 50-freestyle (27.7).

The Rocks' only other individual first was garnered by Linda Wochna in the 100-backstroke (1:10.3). Teammate Debbie Darling-ton placed second (1:14.0).

Wochna teamed up with Cabadas, Amy Dunn and Nancy Lazarus to capture the 200-medley relay with a time of 2:19.8. Ellen Wall, Julie Kenny, Ruth Ettinger and Karen Kohler placed third (2:19.8).

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Salem settled for second place with a clocking of 4:11.8. That team consisted of Lazarus, Eudy, B.J. Bing and Sallie Weimer. Teammates Lisa Trahey, Kathy Prochazka, Kelly Brandt and Wall took third (4:22.6).

Salem divers Cindy McSurely and Patty Larson grabbed second and third, respectively.

Other Salem third place spot were garnered by Brandt, 500-freestyle, 6:10.8, and Bing, 100-butterfly, 1:12.4.

Eudy has qualifying times in three events for the state meet. Cabadas is likely to qualify in the 100-breaststroke.

McSurely, Larson and Carol Lindsay appear to have won spots in the diving regionals.

Frosh cagers stay unbeaten

Plymouth Salem's freshmen girls' basketball team remained unbeaten after posting wins over West Bloomfield and Redford Union last week.

The Rock ninth-graders blasted RU Thursday, 57-22, as Sarah Wallman and Maureen Dazer led the way with 11 points each. Wallman added 11 rebounds.

Debbie Glonski and Michelle Dawson chipped in with 10 each for the winners, now 9-0 overall.

Colleen O'Connor grabbed 10 rebounds and Wallman scored nine points to power Salem past West Bloomfield.

Salem can complete a perfect season Tuesday at Walled Lake Western. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

Curtis grabs 1st in Punt, Pass & Kick

Chad Curtis won the 10-11 age group in the first ever Canton Township Parks and Recreation Pass, Punt and Kick contest held a week ago Saturday at Griffin Park.

Over 50 youngsters competed in the event, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Curtis totaled 221 feet, edging his nearest competitors Tony Boucher (219) and Diana Knickerbocker

(214). Knickerbocker's kick traveled 79 feet to lead all participants.

In the eight to nine-year old age category, Craig Borowski took first with a total of 192 feet. He was followed by Greg Darby (190) and Brian Coleman (163).

Laura Denny won the 12-13 age group with a 167-total. Her pass went 73 feet.

Scores were recorded based on distance and accuracy.

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| <p>GAME 3</p> <p>ELIAS NIGHT</p> <p>BROTHERS</p> <p>Detroit EXPRESS vs. TAMPA BAY ROWDIES</p> <p>Sun., Nov. 30... 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>FREE Express Wrist Bands to every fan 16 and under. 10 Gift Packs given away too. All compliments of Elias Brothers Restaurants.</p> | <p>Ticket Information:</p> <p>Tickets available at the Silverdome or any CTC office.</p> |

Remainder of Indoor Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 Minnesota Kicks Saturday, Dec. 13 7:30 PM, Silverdome | 7 Toronto Blizzard Saturday, Feb. 7 7:30 PM, Silverdome |
| 5 Chicago Sting Friday, Jan. 16 7:30 PM, Silverdome | 8 Atlanta Chiefs Wednesday, Feb. 11 7:30 PM, Silverdome |
| 6 New England Tea Men Friday, Jan. 23 7:30 PM, Silverdome | 9 Memphis Rogues Sunday, Feb. 15 3:00 PM, Silverdome |

In the pocket/W.W. Edgar

For years the men's all star leagues in the Detroit area have been ranked with the best in the country. And for a good reason. The averages tell the story and this year is no exception.

Now that the season is well on its way the figures are more convincing than ever. For instance, in the Thursday league at Orchard Lanes 60 of the 80 bowlers are averaging above the 200 mark. Few other leagues can claim such a list.

Heading the list is Randy Pierce with a 228, two pins more than Bob Jawor and three pins more than the two stalwarts from Westland Bowl Bob Goike and Dick Beattie. This is one of the closest battles in years.

On the women's side there is another interesting race going on and two of the area's young stars Aleta Rzepecki and Cheryl Daniels are playing the leading roles.

In the latest statistics Aleta is at the head of the list with a 206 average and Cheryl is four pins back at 202. These two are forging further ahead of Cora Feibig, the bowling queen, who now is hitting the pins for a 194 average. But the two young stars will bear watching the rest of the way.

ONLY TWO members of the classic league at Wonderland were able to break the 700 barrier during the week. This is unusual. The leader of the group was Larry Thompson with a 713 made possible by games of 221, 240 and 252. The other barrier breaker was Bob Edwards who had games of 258, 195 and 253 for 706.

On the ladies' side Lois Hamel was high with a 613 made possible with an opening game of 236. She followed with counts of 189 and 185. Behind her, tied for second place, were Marge Peiper and Barbara Wix each of whom posted 605.

FOR A CHANGE no one broke the barrier at Westland Bowl where counts of 700 have become almost ordinary. This week the high man was Greg Proctor who had games of 243 and 246 in 686 in the Monday

morning men's league. His closest rival was Jim Jesson with 651. Meanwhile Rich Lebert had a 268 game to pace the men's trio with 670.

In the Wayne Edison loop Tom Frazee had a 258 in 617 and Judy Galec inserted a 269 in 598 in the ladies doubles.

IN THE WOMEN'S league at Woodland Lanes Rene De Ponio turned in one of her best performances. With an average of 142 she connected for a 244 in 568. This was 102 pins over her average.

In the men's competition William Dennard missed the 700 barrier by five pins. He opened with 242, then followed with games of 223 and 230 for his 695. Behind him came Tom Schven with 656 gained on games of 235 and 224.

JEFF NEWSOM the young star at Plaza Lanes moved back in to the winner's circle in the pinbusters loop. After games of 214 and 212 he posted a 247 for 673. Others in the top trio were Dave Kauppi and Din Rousseau.

LARRY ANGOTT moved to the head of his class in the university league at Country Lanes with a 738 series.

He started with a 254, but dropped to 216 in his second game. Then he finished with a 268 that put him over the barrier.

The Cochell brothers put on a show in the over-average ranks when Ron, with a 165 average, fashioned a 642 and Kerry, with a 163 average, posted a 605.

AT GARDEN LANES Wayne Novess paced the junior house league with 653 and Ed Slominski showed the way in the Vinco circuit with 635. To round out the top trio Jim Kraft had a 623 and Ren Aja had 622.

DOWN AR Superbowl Steve Thomas showed the way to the Friday mixers with 615.

the week ahead

Monday
Waterford Mott at Canton
(girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday
Salem at Livonia Bentley
(girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday
No events scheduled.

Thursday
Trenton at Salem
(girls basketball), 7:45 p.m.
Salem at Harrison
(frosh basketball), 3:45 p.m.
Farmington at Canton
(frosh basketball), 3:45 p.m.

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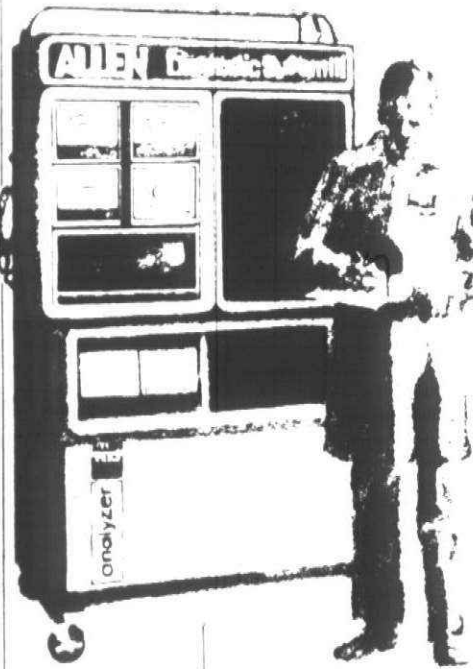
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Bench ignites 2nd-quarter surge

Rocks rout T-Birds, 65-23

basketball



By BRAD EMONS
Plymouth Salem is ready for another crack at Suburban Eight League leader Livonia Bentley.

The Rocks, who suffered only their second loss of the season last Tuesday against Brighton, came back with a vengeance Thursday night, blasting Dearborn Edsel Ford in a girls' basketball game, 65-23.

Coach Bob Blohm's squad is now 15-2 overall and 9-1 in league play. They will travel to Bentley (10-0) Tuesday. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

"This was a nice victory," said Blohm. "Our kids came back well."

"One of our goals for this game was to establish our defense early. Tonight I thought we didn't allow them offensively to do what they can do best."

Edsel Ford coach Jack Swank agreed with Blohm's assessment.

"They (Salem) play good, tight defense," he said, "and you can't make mistakes. We felt we played a good

first quarter and then let down. They took advantage of that immediately."

Salem started slowly, ending the first quarter in a 6-all deadlock with the Thunderbirds.

The Rocks, however, got rolling in the second period with some surprise help from their bench.

"I thought (Pam) McBride, (Linda) Lybarger, (Jeanine) Papa, (Sara) Evans and (Bonnie) Southerland gave us a nice series," said Blohm.

McBride, a freshman, scored two straight baskets in the final minute to give Salem a comfortable 24-12 half-time advantage.

In the third quarter with the starters in, Blohm's squad went to work, using its pressure man-to-man defense and outscored the Thunderbirds 19-10. Sa-

lem took a commanding 21-point lead going into the final quarter.

Senior center Cheryl Sobkow led the Rocks in scoring with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Junior forward Eileen Moore chipped in with 12.

"Salem's quickness and aggressiveness are very noticeable," said Swank. "One of the quickest we've played. They have nice balance, too."

The Rocks completed the rout with a big fourth quarter as 10 of 12 players got into the scoring column.

SALEM TOTALED 22 points in the final quarter to set a season-high mark. It was also the team's highest offensive output of the year.

Blohm said he's not going to change anything for Tuesday's title showdown. "I look at it as kind of a tournament

game," he said. "We're going to go there and play as hard as we can and let the chips fall where they may."

"The key is going to be rebounding off the glass—offensively and defensively. We need big efforts on both ends."

In the first meeting between the two teams, Bentley won, 41-40.

SALEM 65-EDSEL FORD 23

SALEM (65): Carol Ross 1, 2, 4, 4; Jacque Morris field 1, 0, 0, 2; Cheryl Sobkow 9, 0, 1, 18; Eileen Moore 5, 2, 2, 12; Jan MacKenzie 3, 1, 2, 7; Pam McBride 3, 0, 1, 6; Bonnie Southerland 3, 0, 0, 6; Jeanine Papa 3, 0, 1, 6; Sara Evans 0, 1, 2, 1; Linda Laybarger 0, 3, 6, 3; Sue Renner 0, 0, 0, 0; Nancy Lynch 0, 0, 1, 0 Totals 28, 9, 20, 65

EDSEL FORD (23): Julie Geyer 2, 0, 0, 4; Julie Helms 2, 2, 2, 6; Laura Walker 0, 1, 2, 1; Lovey Jones 2, 0, 0, 4; Linda Jagger 2, 1, 1, 5; Cathy Jones 1, 0, 0, 2; Becky Kraljevich 0, 0, 1, 0; Kathy McDonald 0, 0, 1, 0; Bonnie Hudik 0, 0, 1, 0; Fran Pilotti 0, 1, 3, 1; Denise Blow 0, 0, 0, 0 Totals 9, 5, 11, 23

Total fouls: SALEM 14, EDSEL FORD 12

Fouled out: Geyer (EE)

SALEM 65-EDSEL FORD 23

Cage clinic slated

The Eastern Michigan University men's basketball team will hold its second annual Fall Youth Clinic beginning with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Bowen Fieldhouse.

Boys and girls ages nine through 15 are eligible to participate free of charge.

Head coach Jim Boyce, his staff and players from the EMU varsity team will serve as instructors. Youngsters will be able to compete in competitive shooting drills and later watch a varsity intrasquad scrimmage.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon and is sponsored by WEMU-Radio (89.1) FM.

For more information, call 487-0464.



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Bentley cagers smash Trenton

Franklin girls topple Redford Thurston '5'

Livonia Franklin put together a good performance both offensively and defensively in the same game to rout Redford Thurston 52-27 last week in a Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball tussle.

The Patriots limited Thurston to only two points during both the first and third quarters.

"We did it by working on a drill in practice," said Franklin coach Chuck Hebestreit. "They had to cobble with their heads up looking at the rim of the other basket."

"It really helped," Hebestreit added. "For the first time, we were able to

cope with a press and we were ready when the double team came. The girls played great defense, too."

Mary Kay McNall, as usual, led Franklin with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Julie Wilga scored 14 points. Daun Bradley pulled down 10 points. Wendy VanDeSande netted 13 points for Thurston.

Laurie Mack, the tallest player for the Eagles, will be lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. She did not play against Franklin.

Thurston nipped the Patriots 39-37 in the JV game.

BENTLEY-TRENTON

Livonia Bentley out-pointed Trenton during every quarter en route to a 61-13 Suburban Eight League victory.

The Bulldogs, 10-0 in the conference and 15-2 overall, will host Plymouth Salem, 9-1 in the league 6 p.m. Tuesday in a game that will likely decide the championship.

Carla Campbell scored 20 points for Bentley against Trenton, Tina Ostach contributed 13, Lisa Parsons nine and Ann Roy eight.

Parsons also had eight assists for the second game in a row.

Lori Swanson, Bentley's 6-0 center, led Kim Nash, Trenton's 6-3 pivot, to

14 points. Swanson also snared nine rebounds.

"I think we had more overall strength, more speed and the ability to keep Nash from having a big night," said Tom Lang, coach of the Bulldogs.

Bentley fell 42-23 in the JV game.

REDFORD UNION - N. FARMINGTON

Cathi Hengy and Pam Drury took care of the bulk of the scoring and Lori Pastula handled the rebounding chores during Redford Union's 63-36 win over North Farmington.

The two squads battled in a Northwest Suburban League game.

The Panthers were slow getting started, producing only 13 points during each of the first two quarters.

RU, however, scored 37 during the second half and limited North to 16.

Hengy and Drury finished with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

"Their big girl, Lori Pastula, really dominated the boards," said North coach Greg Grodzicki. "We had only nine offensive rebounds."

RU lost the JV game 51-34.

GC WEST - MELVINDALE

Melvindale, unbeaten against Tri-River League opponents, almost was shocked by Garden City West, but not quite.

West, which trailed 48-34 after three

quarters, eventually fell 58-52.

"Everyone on the floor was 100 percent into the game," said Patt Burke, coach of the Tigers. "It makes a difference. Our shooting percentage was better. There were so many turnovers in the first half and our kids capitalized on about half of them."

West trailed by only two points 28-26 at the half.

Things went downhill for the Tigers during the third quarter when Burke kept shuffling players in and out of the lineup to try and shut down Cindy Stangis, who totaled 28 points.

Lisa Corry tossed in 19 points for West. Sue Brozek 12 and Dee Plitt eight.

Sue Ohl drew Burke's praise for solid defensive play and hustle.

Canton girl powers Ladywood runners

Ladywood's galloping brigade of sophomores ran to a convincing team championship last weekend in the state Class B Girls' Cross Country Finals.

The state title was the first of any kind in the history of Ladywood athletics.

The Blazers, with all five scorers finishing among the top 25 harriers in Oxford, compiled 62 points. Hartland, which placed second to Ladywood at the Linden Regional, landed a distant second again at the finals with 125 points.

Jackson Lumen Christi, 135 points, placed third.

Kelly Champagne, a Canton resident, set the pace for her teammates and the tone of things to come by finishing first with a time of 18:36.

Jennifer Rioux, from Livonia, placed seventh, 19:48; Colleen Lee, Livonia, 16th, 20:11; Lisa Bagdady, Livonia, 17th, 20:12; and Katy Hartley, Livonia, 21st, 20:21.

All five — Champagne, Rioux, Lee, Bagdady and Hartley — are sophomores.

Also running for Ladywood in the state meet were Denise Vassallo, who clocked 22:02, and Kathy Gibbins, who had a time of 22:14.

"We're looking good for the next couple of years," said Ladywood coach Ray Prosser with a chuckle.

Champagne led the first mile of the race, then stayed within 20 yards of the pace-setter the next mile and a half before making her move and taking the lead for keeps the last half mile.

"I was just saying (to myself) that

if you want this, go get it," Champagne said of her field-besting performance.

Prosser, who assisted with the cross country team for three seasons before taking over as head coach this fall, was at a loss at first to explain the team's great success.

"I've been trying to build the program the last couple of years. I got lucky, I guess," he said.

Later, Prosser mentioned the training regimen which proved to be so successful.

"The girls worked hard," he said. "We had two workouts a day. They would run a couple of miles in the morning (before school), then we'd have our regular workouts in the afternoon. Practice was six days a week. There was a mandatory run-on-Sunday."

Prosser, surprisingly, was a sprinter in high school at Garden City East. Now, then, did he get so proficient at coaching distance runners?

"I read a lot and picked up a lot of things from other coaches," he said.

The state championship came as no real surprise to Prosser. He had said after claiming the regional title that his runners would be primed if they followed his training program the week of the finals.

"I was just saying (to the team before the race) that everyone here deserved to be here," Prosser said. "The only thing I figured would be different was who wanted it more."

"You run with guts more than physical elements at this stage because everyone is in pretty good shape," Prosser said.

Bulldogs sink Dearborn crew

The girls of Livonia Bentley were enthusiastic with a chant prior to their Suburban Eight League swim showdown last week against Dearborn.

"We're number one, second to none," they cried.

That they were — at least that night — defeating the visiting Patriots 96-75. Both squads entered the meet with 5-0 records.

The Bulldogs can now win the conference title outright by finishing ahead of Dearborn next week at the all-league meet. Conference duals and the league meet each count half in determining the overall championship.

CHURCHILL-CANTON

Livonia Churchill has not yet won a meet this season. The young Chargers, however, are improving all the time.

Churchill lost to Plymouth Canton 106-64, but each of Churchill's individual winners recorded her best time of the season in so doing.

Kathy Curtiss, only a freshman, clocked 2:37.1 in the 200 IM and 6:14.2 in the 500-yard freestyle. Lisa Zaborowski, also a freshman, won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:16.0.

Sue Cox, a junior, recorded a winning time of 1:19.0 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"The girls are working hard," said Melanie Saponic, first-year coach of the Chargers. "They're trying and doing a lot of yardage."

Janet Powell stepped into the winners' circle twice for Canton. She clocked 2:23.7 in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:05.8 in the 100-yard freestyle.

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swimming



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Medley relay

Boys 8 and under: Eric Bunch, Matt Wisniewski, Chris Elliott and J.J. Schmitt, 1:32.8 (100 yards)

Girls 8 and under: Kelly Rische, Marvey Brewer, Nicole Hifinger and Kellie Adameczak, 1:40.8 (100 yards)

Boys 11-12: Paul Swartzinski, Ross Wordhouse, Dean Roberts and Frank Wisniewski, 2:42.8 (200 yards)

Girls 11-12: Lori Shaffer, Cindy Elliott, Michelle Stackpole and Kathy Kennedy, 2:25.4 (200 yards)

Boys 13-14: Mike Harwood, Eric Kleinsmith, Jim Dillon and Bob Bowling, 2:00.2 (200 yards)

Girls 13-14: Theresa Shaffer, Lisa Godre, Laura Wochna and Kara Stella, 2:18.5 (200 yards)

Freestyle relay

Boys 8 and under: Wisniewski, Schmitt, Elliott and Patrick Vesnaugh, 1:25.3 (100 yards)

Girls 8 and under: Brewer, Rische, Hifinger and Adameczak, 1:26.1 (100 yards)

Boys 9-10: Mickey Adameczak, Jim Riemschneider, Kevin Stackpole and Scott Swartzweiler, 2:25.2 (200 yards)

Boys 11-12: Swartzinski, Wordhouse, Roberts and Jim Walker, 2:20.8 (200 yards)

Girls 11-12: Shaffer, Elliott, Stackpole and Kennedy, 2:07.5 (200 yards)

Boys 13-14: Harwood, Kleinsmith, Dillon and Bowling, 1:47.3 (200 yards)

Girls 13-14: Shaffer, Stella, Wochna and Kathy Stern, 2:01.8

Specialty backstroke

Boys 8 and under: 1) Elliott, 22.3; 2) Wisniewski, 24.9 (25 yards)

Girls 8 and under: 1) Brewer, 25.0; 2) Adameczak, 26.6; 3) Hifinger, 28.7 (25 yards)

Boys 9-10: 2) Adameczak, 43.9; 3) Riemschneider, 44.0 (50 yards)

Girls 9-10: 1) Erin Olson, 43.5; 2) Meszaros, 43.5; 3) Sue Schendel, 43.9 (50 yards)

Boys 11-12: 1) Swartzinski, 41.1 (50 yards)

Girls 11-12: 1) Shaffer, 38.9; 2) Elliott, 39.0; 3) Kennedy, 40.7 (50 yards)

Boys 13-14: 1) Harwood, 32.7; 2) Bowling, 33.9; 3) Kleinsmith, 35.4 (50 yards)

Girls 13-14: 1) Wochna, 37.7; 2) Stern, 39.4; 3) Godre, 39.6 (50 yards)

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the movies
Louise Snider

Lively dialogue relieves cliches of 'It's My Turn'

Jay Clayburgh once again takes on the role of an independent woman, a band of the movie spectrum she has made her own.

Unfortunately, going from "An Unmarried Woman" to "Starting Over" to her latest film "It's My Turn" (R) does not represent a progression in either acting achievement or social understanding.

Many people are going to enjoy "It's My Turn," and with good reason. The principals, Ms. Clayburgh, Michael Douglas and Charles Grodin, do a commendable job. The directing and editing are precise and effective. They capitalize on a script which possesses that rarity of rarities, sparkling dialogue.

There is nothing wrong with these qualities, but there is something wrong with a film that purports to deal with real-life situations in a slice-of-life comedy and offers us bromides.

"IT'S MY TURN" perpetuates a number of cherished myths about women and is about as true to life as a beer commercial.

This is the most disturbing quality about the film. Masked behind a facile production and what appears to be a "with it" attitude are the cliches.

Ms. Clayburgh is a college math teacher who is being considered for an important administrative position by a major university in New York City. So far, so good. She is not in a traditional woman's job and, furthermore, she is being considered for a "management" role.

She must spend a lot of time on professional activities, research and such, right? Wrong. From the look of the elegantly furnished loft she shares with her live-in boyfriend (Charles Grodin), a successful real estate developer, she spends a lot of time shopping.

When she isn't doing that, she rushes home from work to prepare a Grand Marnier omelet (don't we all?).

SHE MUST BE quite a rational person, right? Wrong. She rides an emotional pendulum throughout the film, swinging first one way, then another.

Should she go to New York and interview for the job or not? While in New York, should she go to her father's wedding, or not? Especially when you consider that he's marrying a woman who can't even swim.

She goes to New York and at a family dinner meets her future stepmother's son, a divorced, ex-baseball player (Michael Douglas).

Naturally, like any woman, Ms. Clayburgh has never heard of Reggie Jackson and is completely stupid about baseball.

This endears her to Douglas. He is instantly smitten by her quirky manner, unflattering clothes, ill-cut hair and generally disheveled appearance. Just your typical true-life romance. Plain, dumb girl meets sharp, handsome athlete who sweeps her off her clumsy feet.

Claudia Weill, who directed "Girlfriends," a bright, original film, sadly disappoints us with the trivia and commercialization of "It's My Turn."



Dancing on ice

Waltzing couples are part of the show in the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, opening Nov. 18 for nine shows through Nov. 23 at Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$5-8, available at the arena box office.

books

Writer captures glitter and tragedy of world art market

By CORINNE ABATT

Eight years ago Frank McDonald, Michigan-born author of the new best seller, "Provenance," was sitting in solitary confinement in Cuba. His interrogator and only contact with the world warned him that it could be 30 years before his release.

McDonald, 29 at the time, product of St. Pauls and Austin schools in Grosse Pointe, Notre Dame and Oxford, pictured himself slowly making his way down the ramp of an airport in Ireland at 56, white-haired, thankful to be alive, grateful for open sky, sun and Ireland where he planned to live.

Three months later, McDonald was put on a plane for Madrid. As he was boarding, he turned to look back. His interrogator, standing on a balcony of the airport in civilian clothes, gave him a quick salute. McDonald returned it. They had reached a kind of mutual respect, close to a friendship. McDonald had turned down an offer to be a counter-spy. Still, charges against him had been dropped.

"The Cubans," he said, "are very sophisticated. They're a very volatile people — tough people. They have a reputation in the Caribbean of being very ambitious, very hard working."

McDonald did go to Ireland — earlier than he had expected. He planned to write about Cuba and he did, "but I'm not going to publish that, at least not now, it's too personal," he said.

It was when he tried to buy a desk at an auction for his 18th century stonehouse in County Cork that the idea for "Provenance" was born. He failed to get the desk, he was told, because he bid against "the ring."

HE WONDERED if the rings extended beyond furniture to art. And that speculation led him to question what happened to the great European art collections looted by Goering and Hitler during World War II.

His two-years of research for the novel, based on fact, took him to many parts of the globe, into the underground art world as well as the surface one, and to recently declassified documents in the National Archives.

"Everything is true in the book," he said, "but the part about the catacombs. They are symbolic of the underground art world."

His story bridges three generations of the Rostand family of art dealers, moves quickly from Rome to London, New York and Paris and back again. It deals in intrigue, romance and mystery, spiked with vast amounts of mon-

ey, beautiful women and at least one, dashing, adventuresome man, Alex Drach. But, in the world of art, wealth isn't counted in dollars, but master paintings. Knowing where they are, how to acquire them, outsmarting the competition with every devious device in the book — that's the name of the game.

The action in the book is fast-paced, sometimes shocking and cruel, but always interesting.

THE BLUE-EYED McDonald whose black curly hair is generously flecked with gray, talks as he writes — with

drama, style and an admirable lack of affectation.

Spanish words and French phrases fall from his tongue easily. He searches longer for an appropriate Greek expression, and praises the box-in-box plotting style of one of his favorite authors, Lawrence Durrell in "The Alexandria Quartet." To his list of favorite writers he adds Frederick Forsyth (in his best times) and Tolstoy.

McDonald does some of this box or cameo-type plotting in "Provenance," later tying the strings of continuity. He never, however, moves above the easy

to follow plot style as Durrell does — often leaving the first time reader wondering when, how, and if ever, the loose ends will fit together.

McDonald, who is now far along on another book about the world diamond market, already appropriately titled, "Facets," doesn't find the level or passion and excitement in this subject as he did in art.

"I NEVER UNDERSTOOD what art could do to somebody. It's called eye-paasion or eye-appetite . . . dealing with art is a sexy business."

Although "Provenance" was completed more than a year ago, questions about the subject still hang in McDonald's mind and like a busy, benevolent parent, he is willing to bequeath them to someone else.

"I wish somebody would pick up where I left off and find out where these paintings are. They're out there — in Swiss banks — or Montreal where a lot of stolen art moves. The mobs are into stolen art. Someone could find out what paintings are missing, have a catalog of them made up. And I think somebody ought to write a non-fiction book about the way the art world works — do a story on the market-place."

He also thinks Madame Claude of Paris, after whom Madame Gerard in the book is patterned, could be followed up. The ladies, real and fiction, ran what amounts to a Western version of a Giesha House where men came to be entertained by beautiful, cultured women who often proved to be assets to their professional lives as well as personal ones. The world's power brokers frequented Madame Gerard's in the book.

A NON-COLLECTOR, McDonald is convinced that great art is an equally great investment.

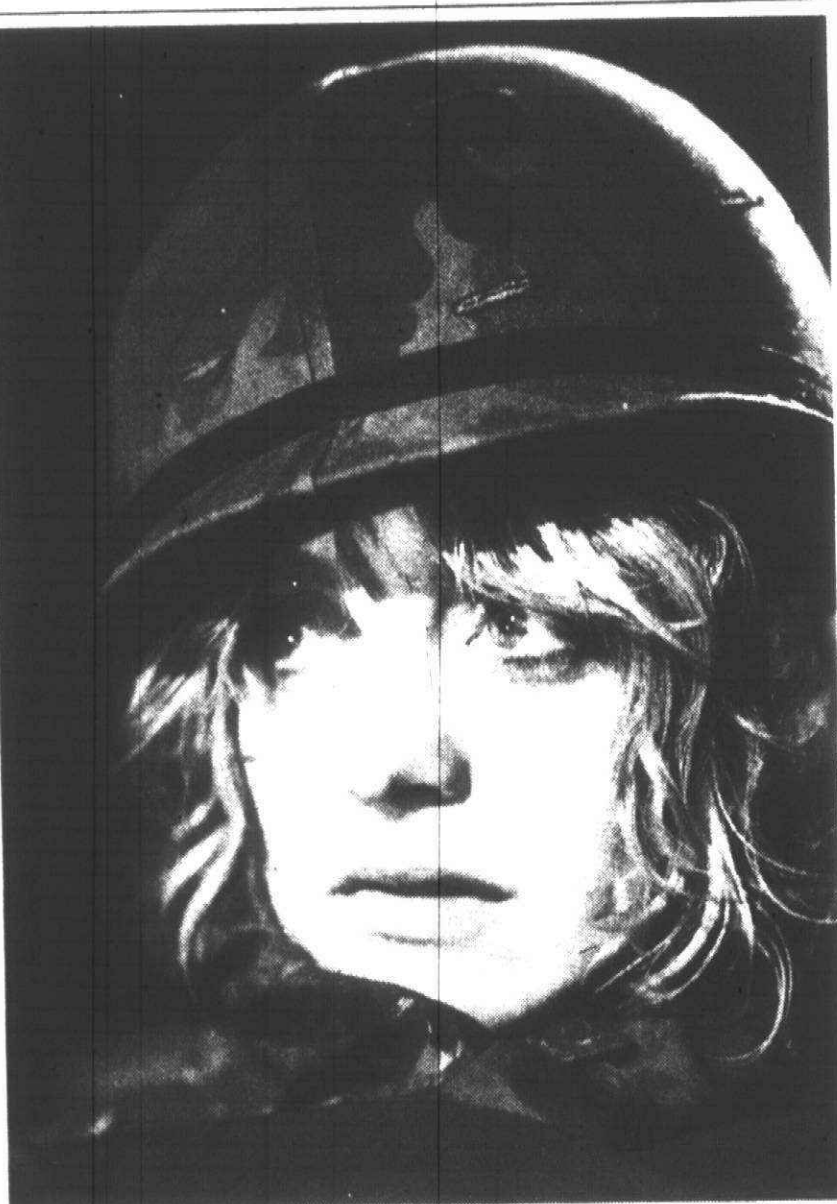
"You will never see a drop in the price of a great work of art," he said. "The importance of the auction is critical. The auction rooms are the stock exchange for the art world."

The stop in Detroit was part of a whirlwind 17-city promotion tour for the book, which could very possibly end up as a television or theater movie. McDonald, who at one time had relatives in Birmingham as well as Grosse Pointe and Ferndale, was complimentary about the changes in the metropolitan area. To him, his hometown is looking better than ever. He presently spends half the year in Ireland and the other half in New York.

"Provenance" was published in soft-cover by Avon Books.



Locked in a Cuban jail, Frank McDonald spent his time mentally writing letters to friends asking forgiveness for wrongs he had committed. He believes when you think your time is up, like Dostoevsky tied to the stake, you'll see your life before you in a split second.



Private Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn) endures the rigors of basic training in "Private Benjamin."

what's at the movies

NEW RELEASES

THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG). Largely true story of grossly deformed man rescued from sordid life by compassionate doctor. Fine acting by John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud balances out directorial shortcomings.

FIRST DEADLY SIN (R). Cop searches out killer responsible for series of bizarre murders. Frank Sinatra and Faye Dunaway star.

THE GREAT SANTINI (PG). Robert Duvall as Air Force pilot and dominating father in strong story of family conflict and love.

HOPSCOTCH (R). Chemistry of Matthau/Jackson pairing works again, but we don't see them together often enough in this halfway humorous (first half) film.

IT'S MY TURN (R). Jill Clayburgh in humorous story as independent woman (again) who falls in love with ex-baseball player during weekend in New York.

OH, GOD! BOOK II (PG). George Burns returns as the Almighty with a new message, Luanne, as "Tracey," to deliver his words.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (R). Robert Redford's directorial debut is a smash in this extraordinarily well-acted, moving film about a "perfect" family trying to cope with a son's mental illness.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (R). Goldie Hawn joins the army to escape and find herself.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (PG). Romance with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Young man falls in love with portrait of a beautiful woman and goes back in time to find her.

THE STUNTMAN (R). Fascinating, complex film that "hooks" the viewer as it toys with notions of reality and illusion. Action comedy and mystery on a movie location.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

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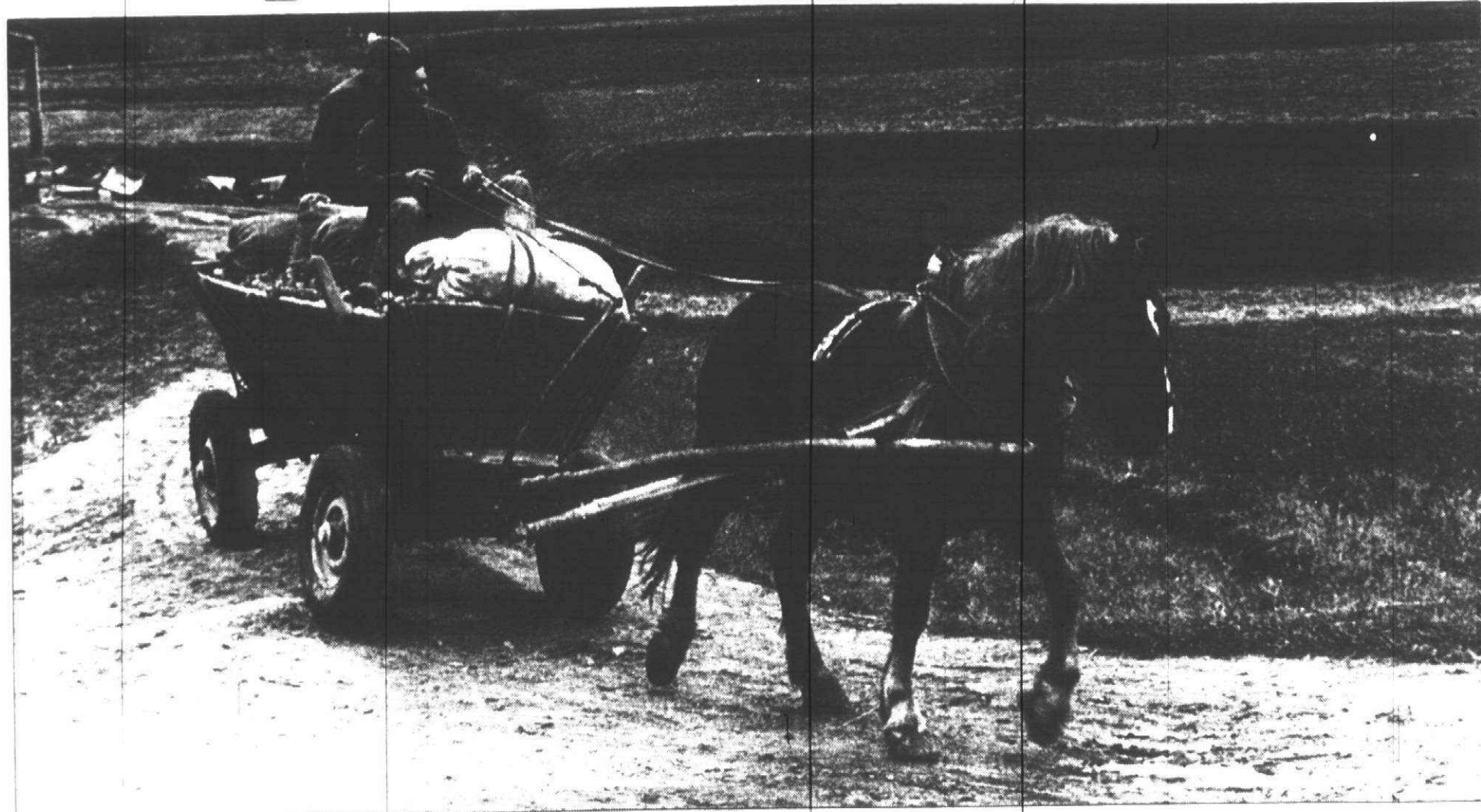
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★5C

Impressions of Poland



Iris Sanderson Jones traveled the backroads, observing the lifestyle of independent-minded Poles

As we drive south of Warsaw, to pass quickly into a country scene. This is rich farmland, green with pasture and cabbage crops, where a cluster of farm buildings or a village make a skyline against distant trees.

Occasionally we see a tractor on a cooperative farm, but most of the farms are small and support only horse-drawn ploughs. Seventy-five percent of the farmland in Poland is privately owned, but 50 hectares (a little more than 100 acres) is the maximum size that can be privately owned, and most farms are 12 or even six hectares.

In one field, a man and a woman work in a pile of potatoes beside a horse cart, with a brick house in the far background. She laughs at us and we take her picture, loading the potatoes into a basket and transferring them to a plastic sack.

We did not understand her Polish but every once in a while we heard the word "dollar" so we thought that she was asking us for money as payment for the picture taking. One photographer gave her a coin, but she laughed and gave it back as if we didn't know a good joke when we heard one.

Farmers who raise crops near Warsaw are some of the richest people in Poland. They can earn up to a million zloties a year, which is \$33,000 on the official exchange and much more at the black market exchange rate.

OUR GUIDE Ella, a warm and sophisticated city girl in a suit and high-heeled shoes, chided us for photographing only old-fashioned rural scenes.

"You should take pictures of the tractors and the steel mills too," she said, "or your readers will think that

Poland has nothing but horse-drawn carts."

We are on our way to the historic town of Czestochowa (pronounced ches-ta-hova) and the Chapel of the Black Madonna. The chapel is in the great fortress called Jasna Gora, built by Hungarian monks in the 14th century and rebuilt in gothic, renaissance and baroque styles in the six centuries that followed.

The painting of the Black Madonna is believed by its worshippers to have been painted on a table owned by the holy family.

This is just an ordinary day at Jasna Gola, not a feast day, but worshippers and pilgrims fill all the spaces in sight of the altar of the Black Madonna.

They kneel on the stairways, on the pews leading to the basilica, and up the pathways to the altars. The old women often have tears on their faces.

The Pope and 30,000 pilgrims were here in 1979. This year 50,000 pilgrims walked from Warsaw and 20,000 from Lublin during the annual pilgrimage.

During a pilgrimage the young people come, but on an ordinary day like this it is mostly old women, with their lined faces and their babushkas. In an adjoining chapel, a wedding procession comes down towards another great carved marble altar.

Poland is 95 percent Catholic, in spite of 35 years of Communist discouragement. Catholicism is growing even stronger now thanks to the Pope's visit last year and to the new nationally broadcast radio messages demanded by the strikers this year.

Polish life is full of legends and stories, the best of which is personified every day by a trumpeter in Cracow. He plays the trumpet every hour on the hour, 24 hours a day, from the four cor-

ner windows of the Church of the Virgin Mary, which is circled by a golden crown high above the Cracow Market Square.

THE TRUMPETER commemorates another young trumpeter who was shot by an arrow in the throat while blowing a warning of impending attack. The trumpet song, now played every day on Polish national radio, ends on an abruptly cut-off musical note now just as it did originally.

The trumpet makes haunting early morning sounds over the market square. A woman in high-heeled shoes, an old man with a cane and a boy with a school bag move across the square, circling the flower stalls being set up under the cathedral spire.

The flower sellers are older women with lined, smiling faces under their

babushka. Only flowers are sold here now. Other market crafts are sold in the renovated building which divides the great square in two.

The three most important tourist sights in this beautiful, ancient city are the Wawel Palace, the 14th century university once attended by Copernicus and the 700-year-old salt mines.

The UNESCO list of the world's 12 most precious relics of nature and material culture includes the ancient architectural complex in Cracow and the salt mines of nearby Wieliczka.

The salt mines, which descend through nine levels to a depth of 342 meters, have been worked continuously for 700 years. The tour takes you through a series of incredible cathedrals and carved scenes created over the centuries by men who have worked here.



travel log

Iris Sanderson Jones

contributing travel editor

What to know before you go

Travelers always collect important little bits of information that are not mentioned in the guide books. Take zloty pennies, for example. That's what we called the public toilets in Poland.

The tradition, which travelers seldom know in advance, is to place a restroom attendant somewhere near the public toilet. Her small coin dish may or may not have a sign reading two zloties. But two zloties is the price of a public restroom in Poland and the attendant will chase you with a clenched fist if you don't pay it, sign or not.

Another basic little bit of information that might be helpful to you is about accommodations in Poland. ORBIS, the state travel organization, runs many of the best hotels; others are private.

The top-rated ORBIS hotels, such as the Victoria Intercontinental in Warsaw, costs about \$80 a night single. The next best, like the Forum, costs about \$50. There are also town hotels, ORBIS and private, with the bathroom down the hall, costing about 200 zloties — roughly six dollars. Motels on highways cost about \$10.

Because of the shortage of hotel space in Poland, there are also many private rooms available for rent throughout the country, although they may not be easy to find in advance. A local tourist office will always find you such a room for the night, probably for about \$2.

There are also "camping houses," You drive into an area and rent a room or a cabin near a lodge that has restaurants and other facilities. Cost is about \$3 per person.

Most campgrounds are primitive, in a field somewhere, but they will have an office and rest rooms.

These complex and sometimes difficult accommodation arrangements prompt most travelers to visit Poland on a group tour, or with someone who can speak the language. Those who wish to travel on their own will find accommodations, but they must sometimes work at it.

We stayed at the Victoria and the Forum in Warsaw, both good by world standards; at the Orbis Holiday Inn in Cracow and the Orbis-Kasprowy Hotel in Zakopane, both similar to our high-rise chain motels. When you travel alone, you should probably know in advance where such hotels can be found, if they are important to your comfort.

Lone travelers, especially hitchhikers, will find a most unusual program in Poland: organized hitchhiking. It was arranged because there are not enough cars to go around.

Hitchhikers register at the local office, where they are given an official sign and a book of coupons. A hitchhiker holds his sign up as he stands beside the road and gives a coupon to the driver who picks him up.

The driver knows by this that his passenger is registered and can be found in case of trouble, so the driver doesn't worry about being robbed or otherwise harmed. If he collects enough coupons, the driver can win awards and prizes for his efforts.

It is an excellent idea and one that I have never heard about anywhere else in the world.

Without "The Big Oh", Detroit Just Wouldn't Be Detroit!



It'd be Detrit! And really, now . . . can you imagine cheering for the Detrit Lions! Or listening to the beautiful sounds of the Detrit Symphony.

Ah . . . but there is an "Oh"! It's WOMC FM 104 . . . "Detroit's Big Oh", and it has the oh-so-popular music and personalities you love.

Like Marc Avery to get you going every morning from 6 to 10. And Tom Dean to cheer you up from 10 am to 2 pm. Plus Nick Arama to brighten your afternoons from 2 to 6 pm.

Oh-Oh! We almost forgot to mention the other Detroit favorites on "The Big Oh"—Bob Charlton,

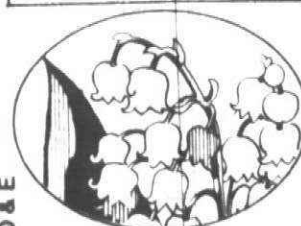
Greg Russell and Steve Peck. They'll lighten up and liven up your life like nobody's business!

So turn on "The Big Oh" today—WOMC FM 104. It's the only "oh" in Detrit . . . er . . . Detroit!

DETROIT'S BIG OH!



Sheila Mitchell, an 86 year old survivor of the ocean liner Britannic which sank in 1916, answered a Want Ad placed by Jacques Cousteau who plans to explore the wreck. He wants survivors to help him find his way around but Mitchell got seasick when she boarded his research ship.



They're learning things they don't teach in school.

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Fully furnished 1, 2, and 3 bedroom condominium apartments with ocean, lake, fairway or river view. Monthly rentals from \$950. For reservations call Jeanette Alexander at (305) 225-3700.

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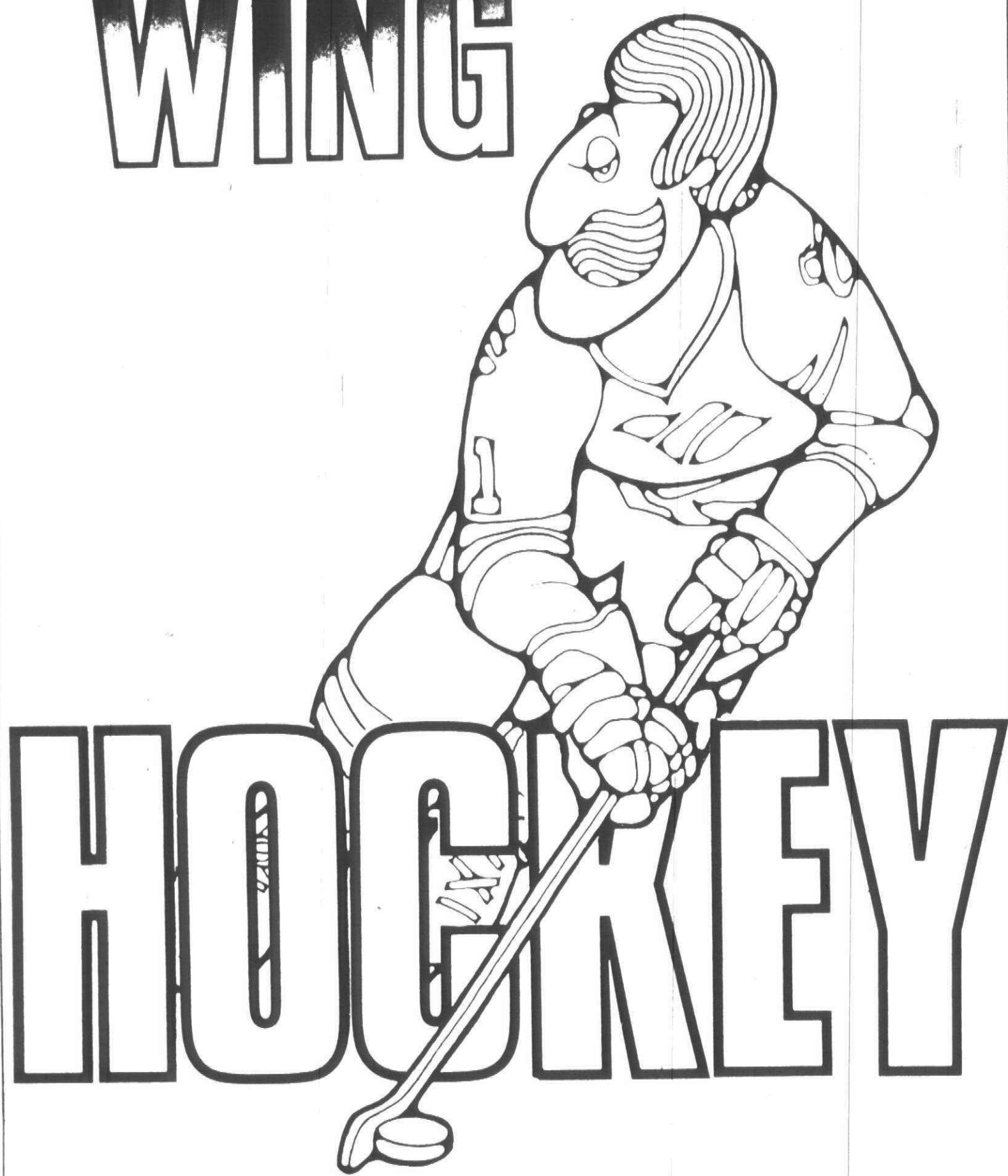


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We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at the new Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper's Classified section, because that's where the winners names will appear. If you find your name, call 591-2300, extension 244, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be sent to winners through the mail well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

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644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
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Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

319 Homes For Sale Wayne County

FRESH & CLEAN!!
A Great Buy on this super clean, 2 bed room home for Starter or Retiree. Priced to sell! L.C.1

Chamberlain

W OUTER DR near Schoolcraft 3 bed room aluminum siding basement \$21,900 \$6,000 down assumes 7 1/2% mortgage 538-5814

6 Mile - Telegraph area One of a kind Ranch home in good neighborhood Finished basement, carpeting, close to schools A Great Buy at \$32,900

Immediate Occupancy We must sell this 3 bedroom brick home immediately. 1 1/2 car garage, rec room, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. All for only \$21,900

Real Estate NETWORK

John Cole Realty 255-5330

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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE 11 1/2% 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Newly decorated \$36,900 645-6753

BERKLEY Beautiful brick and aluminum cape cod located in St. Johns Woods 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet and oak floors, fireplace, garage. \$72,500. 10 1/2% assumable mortgage available 435-0490 or 231-2288

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom possible 3rd story and a half \$10,000 assumes 11 1/2% By owner 646-9900 645-5954

CONTEMPORARY QUAD Builder's own 3300 sq ft 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath custom built home. In living great room with cathedral ceiling and full service entertainment area plus lower level family room and guest suite. Formal dining room, custom kitchen and for total enjoyment an in ground 20x38 heated pool surrounded by beautiful landscaping on a rear sloping lot. Circular drive, central air, alarm system and much more is now available by owner with land contract terms and excellent financing. \$260,000. For appointment, call week days 352-2013, weekends 669-1050

DRASTICALLY REDUCED BY OWNER

In town Birmingham Beautiful total renovation inside & out. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, brand new Furnica kitchen with new appliances. Gas heat 752 Lincoln \$66,900. Conventional financing please call 7080

Westchester Village Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring central air, huge dining room with floor-to-ceiling windows, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage 25 ft enclosed patio and estate size lot. Asking \$109,000

HEARTHSIDE ONE 553-0700

BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER 2 bedroom Home, excellent condition, completely redecorated, new garage, fenced yard, gas heat, basement. Land Contract \$45,000 646-1716 or 646-6057

BIRMINGHAM Schools Lease and purchase with part of rent at today's price 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen and decor. \$575/month. After 6pm & weekends 642-4065

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT on 2 well planned completely landscaped houses. Many high quality special features. Envy conservation emphasized. HOW 12 1/2% assumable year long mortgage. Deerfield Development Co. 642-1142

303 West Bloomfield 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 baths, earth tones, professionally decorated, central air, inground pool. Must see \$92,900 855-2499

EXECUTIVE HOME In Wabec and Walnut Lake area 6000 sq ft Spanish contemporary 4 large bedrooms, family room, play room, 6 baths, 2 kitchens, 20x40 pool, 3 car garage, circular driveway. 1/4 acre many built ins. By owner 851-0007

For The Creative Buyer In Historical Westchester - The Family Community - We have a 5 bed room, 3 1/2 bath home available with special privileges on Middle Straits Lake. Community house, lifeguard, picnic area \$122,900

Max BROOCK 626-4000

GRACEFUL ACRE LOT Custom contemporary Quad level, builder's own home. UNUSUAL EXTRAS Kitchen with mobile island, cold storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and loads of extras \$179,900

UPPER STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES Spacious 3 bedroom Split Level Taste fully decorated & beautifully maintained, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped yard. Neighborhood schools. Asking \$67,900

Call Silvia at 363-8307

CENTURY 21 OLD ORCHARD

UPPER STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES are available with this very spacious 2 bedroom dollhouse. Nestled among towering trees in excellent neighborhood. Garage, basement, neighborhood schools. Immediate possession. Land Contract terms \$59,900. Call 363-8307

CENTURY 21 OLD ORCHARD

West Bloomfield Schools (1-1/2) One year old 4 bedroom colonial. Three year old 9 room, 2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath approximately 2700 sq ft brick colonial offering full basement, 2 car garage and first floor laundry. Purchase this recent and renovated home below builder's replacement cost and assume existing mortgage. \$116,900. ML 74143

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake/Maple area By owner. Nearly new custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with den. Huge family room with fireplace and wet bar, large contemporary island kitchen with all pre-tigious subdivision. Extras galore. Deal direct and save. \$178,900. Call after 1PM 851-9874

WILLOW FARMS (1-1/2) One year old 4 bedroom colonial. Architecturally attractive 3 story foyer offers additional an extra bedroom already charming home. This home offers such comforts as central air, attractive kitchen, 2 car garage, large basement, first floor fireplace plus an additional fireplace and dressing area in the spacious master bedroom. High balance 10 1/2% assumable mortgage. Owner transferred. Priced below market value at \$109,900. For full sale call for full details and tour. ML 81646

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills ASSUMABLE 9% 4 bedroom, 2 story English Tudor home on prime Churchill Commons lot. Farmington Hills Custom features include marble entry, ceramic tile baths, 27 ft family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard, automatic sprinklers, circular drive, gas heat \$134,950. By owner 437-1354

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION extra large Colonial in super area near major crossroads in Farmington Hills. This Executive model boasts a balcony off the master suite overlooking an exquisite atrium. The Custom touches include a curcular staircase, fireplace, family room and attractive den. There are over 2,150 sq ft of comfortable living in this Gem. Call for Assumption information \$149,900. Call 553-8700

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$36,900 Two bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, excellent condition. 476-6706

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BRIGHTON By owner. Lovely 5 bed room b level with 2700 sq ft. of living area. Beautiful view of lake, on huge lot. Excellent schools with bus stop at door. \$105,000 1-227-4329

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\$15,000 DOWN - 10 & TELEGRAPH 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, garage. A-one condition. Lot 100 X 300. Immediate possession. \$57,000. CADEAU REALTY 353-8440

CHARMING 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, updated kitchen, living room, formal dining room, den, basement, gas heat, large lot. 12 Mile/Southfield area. Simple 11 1/4% assumption \$42,900. Owner 569-8453

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

322 Condominiums For Sale

NOVI Lakewood, by owner. 3 bed. room, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, full finished basement, carpet, gas grill on patio. Pool, park & lake privileges. Must sell \$59,000. 348-3469

323 Livingston County

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Lakewood on tree lot, S of Howell on private lot sports lake. Custom built 3565 square foot plus basement, 2 story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 10 years old \$168,000 11% assumable Land Contract. 1-517-346-7172

326 Duplexes For Sale

CANTON North of Ford Rd New 2 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 bath with private basement. Prime area. 459-7185

330 Apts. For Sale

LAND CONTRACT (INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY) Wayne Single Rental \$8000 down Wayne Duplex \$11,000 down Plymouth Duplex \$11,000 down Plymouth 4 unit \$20,000 down Dearborn 12 unit \$55,000 down

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

BAYVIEW 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms on location. Romulus Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

BAYVIEW 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms on location. Romulus Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

LITTLE VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

(Corner of Meridian & 8 Mile) 476-4072

NEW CENTURION 60 x 14, with dishwasher \$12,690

CAMBRIDGE 70 x 14 plus 14 x 7 expands on large lot in Hamburg. NOW only \$14,990

PATRIOT 70 x 14, brand new, 3 bed. room, \$14,990

WINCHESTER 1981, 64 x 14, 2 bed. room, \$15,990

PATRIOT 1980, 2 bedroom, 50 x 14, located in Southfield \$9,990

PATRIOT 60 x 14, 2 bedrooms, located in Southfield area \$10,940

USED 1978 BAYVIEW Deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, \$10,990

BAYVIEW 1981, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, many more features on location, \$17,990

FRIENDSHIP 1981, 24 x 64, on location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, many more features, on location, \$22,990

CLEARANCE SALE Easy Finance - Large Rebate

BUDDY 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, very clean in park only \$6,990 Little Valley Mobile Homes. 477-9417

CAMBRIDGE 1974, 14 x 70, with expansion 14 x 7, 2 bedrooms, on location, \$14,990 Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

CAMBRIDGE 1972, 12x68, all appliances, plus new washer & dryer, 1519 ft. living room, new carpet, bay window, 2 baths, new layout. Excellent condition \$14,900 Rochester. 652-7659

CHAMPION mobile home, 1978, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, partially furnished. Bargain \$11,500 476-5794 525-5607

DOUBLE WIDE 1977 Vandale 24x40 - Nov. in Park lot. Prime location 3 bed. room, carpeted gas heat, utility room and patio. Listed under market at \$21,900

533-6520 WESTSHORE ESTATES MOBILE HOME SALES

FAIRMONT 1979 2 bedrooms, front kitchen with bay window. Excellent condition, appliances. Located in Nov. \$13,900. 477-9417

INDY 1970 12x60 2 bedrooms, appliances, skirting, shed air. New hot water heater, furnace, carpet. May stay on lot. Contact 495-0140 397-0856

MICHIGAN'S BEST MOBILE HOME VALUE New 1981, 2 bedroom, \$11,500. Furnished, delivered, set-up with steps & skirting.

WONDERLAND Mobile Home Sales 45475 Michigan (US-12) 2 miles west of 1275 at Belleville Rd Canton 397-2330

MONARCH 1971, 12 x 36, 1 bedroom, very clean, on location \$6,490 Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

OVER 40 Affordable Mobile Homes ON CHOICE LOCATIONS FROM \$7,500 DARLING Manufactured Homes NOVI 349-1047

NOVI Rd (1/2 mile S of 196) Parts & Service Available WE BUY USED HOMES Closed Sundays

PARK ESTATE 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, on location, Romulus \$6,490 Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

SCHULTZ 1977, 14 x 65, front dining with bay window & buffet, U-shaped kitchen appliances included, living room with large windows, 2 bedrooms, lots of cabinets. 469-9874

SKYLARK 1977, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths front & rear, on location in Plymouth Little Valley Mobile Homes. 476-4072

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale ASPEN COLORADO duplex, under construction, in town, on Hyman St. to be completed in Dec. 1980. 5 blocks from ski lift. Approximately 2200 sq. ft. \$440,000 per unit, for sale or lease. Weekdays 7:30 AM-5 PM 478-6662

COLORADO - Aspen Mt. Aspen Apts. unit, sale or lease, \$400,000 2 - 3 bedrooms, 1300 Sq. Ft. plus or minus. Weekdays 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM, 478-6662

336 Florida Property For Sale BOCA WEST COMPLEX Sale or lease, luxury new 2 bedroom, 2 bath mid-rise. Available Jan. 1, 1981. Day 353-4240 Night 356-2574 851-2475

CHOICE Naples Florida, 1976, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, screen porch, near shopping, schools & beaches \$84,500 477-9417

DEL RAY BEACH, by owner. First floor corner condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage, boat dock, 2,600 Sq. Ft. Quad large lot, dead-end street (Beverly Island) by owner. 681-3306 887-1377

ONE FLOOR home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, beamed ceiling, heated pool. Access to Intra-coastal, Palm Beach area, \$159,900 313-643-9959

PGA NATIONAL, W. Palm Beach, 1 lot private owner. Save \$6000 from developers price. Call between 9-5pm. 362-1000 ext. 300

336 Florida Property For Sale

NORTH PORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and porch, unfurnished except refrigerator & washer. Clubhouse, heated pool & tennis \$34,950. Randle Realty, Inc. 813-426-5851 or 813-426-9594

338 Lots & Acreage For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, 1/4 acre lot, Wiscom. Loan Lake privileges. Beginning at \$9500, from \$900 down, easy terms. Office 624-1274 or 437-9565

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Walnut Lake privileges, heavily wooded, 1/4 of an acre, all utilities, \$45,000. Land contracts. 389-9243

BRIGHTON AREA Choice lots One with beautiful lake view, some with trees. All have natural gas. Land contracts available. By owner. 227-7487

CLARKSTON AREA 2.3 acres wooded lot, only developed sub. Park OK, underground utilities \$28,500 or best offer After 5 383-3892

FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful building site, 1.36 acres with sewer. CARMEN REAL ESTATE. 553-4473

INVESTORS - BUILDERS ATTENTION! Acreage lots & building sites available on Land Contract terms Thompson-Brown

SOUTHFIELD 1st OFFERING Last lot in exclusive sub of 100,000 plus homes & acre of gorgeous mature trees, all utilities, \$20,000, terms. Land Realty. 355-3700

SOUTHFIELD 130 x 200 residential lot, 12 Mile - P. E. area. Must sell \$12,500 or best offer. Call after 8 PM. 644-7261

VACANT PROPERTY Residential - Commercial - Multiple sites. Starting at \$5,500 to \$350,000. Excellent terms available. ROUNDTABLE 363-8337

NOVI 8.4 Acres Fronting 12 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty. Good future investment. CARMEN REAL ESTATE. 553-4473

ORANGE LAKE Over an Acre Long Lake, Lahser Rd. area, 1st street South of Hickory Grove & West off Lahser. \$89,000. 644-5864

WABEEK LAKE ACCESS LOTS A few choice lots with magnificent view and privacy left at the exclusive Wabek Manor Sub. Bloomfield Hills schools. For information call 649-3761

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale HIGHLAND TWP Water frontage, White Lake, 65 x 360, priced, lovely tree, ready to build \$24,900 525-4311

ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNERS Emmett M. Hynes 28881 Jamison Livonia

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 11, 1980 to claim your 2 free ICE FOLLIES TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244

WHITMORE LAKE ACCESS Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace. Basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Close to lake \$89,900.

Oren F. Nelson, Realtor 9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake 1-449-4467 Eves 1-449-2506 or 1-449-2972

342 Lakefront Property CAT LAKE 3 bedroom cottage on water. Furnished, fireplace. Boat and motor included. Call Sharon Thorp at H. L. Dykes Real Estate. 517-673-4183

DON'T DRIVE 4-5 HOURS NORTH Settle your future and retreat to Lake Shannon, Livingston Counties largest PRIVATE lake sports lake, 1 mile W. of US-23 between Hartland and Fenton

Relax in this 4 bedroom brick and redwood California contemporary surrounded by acres of hardwoods. Hidden 60 ft high above 135 ft. Shannon from lake, 2 fireplaces, \$188,500.

Pines and hardwoods surround this 4 bedroom chalet with 112 ft. sandy beach on Shannon. \$159,000 or lot with tennis court across road, \$174,900.

On a clear day you can see forever in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 120 ft. on Shannon. Hillside property faces the sunset and overlooks more than 4 1/2 miles of sparkling lake, \$169,900.

Dutch colonial on 1/2 acre Shannon access lot 3.4 bedrooms, full walk-out, 2 fireplaces \$129,700.

34 bedroom ranch in woods with 90 ft on small lake for swimming and fishing with access to large Lake Shannon \$129,900

SYLVIA L. COLE, Real Estate Broker 629-4161

HILLTOP SETTING overlooking Winans Lake. Custom executive home near lakes, golf course and state recreation area 2400 sq. ft. of living space with many extras. Sunken living room with cathedral ceilings, 8 ft. fireplace, pegged oak floor in dining room, sunken tub in master bath, wrap-around deck, central air and more. Minutes to expressway. Land contract terms. \$169,900. Call Ruth Byrn at 663-3176. SPEAR & ASSOCIATES 994-0112

LAKE HILLS Hamburg Township, Livingston county, 90 ft. frontage \$18,000 by owner. After 6pm. 643-0579

LAND CONTRACT will assume \$20,000 on 5 plus acres including commercial building. Land backs on Otter Lake-front on Cass Lake Rd. \$229,000.

Chamberlain W. Bloomfield 851-8100

SMALL GLEN LAKE RESORT Sleeping Bear Dunes Area Home & tax shelter. 624-6075

WATERFORD - Otter Lakefront Rent (\$700) or buy (\$130,000). Assumable or Land Contract 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage, boat dock, 2,600 Sq. Ft. Quad large lot, dead-end street (Beverly Island) by owner. 681-3306 887-1377

346 Northern Property 840 ACRES Hunting Land in U.P. near ONTONAGON. \$100 per acre. Terms! SANDERSON 474-3000

346 Northern Property

GAYLORD - Commercial building in the country with office space containing large luxury private residence & two charming apartments, located on 15 acres with street, large pond, stable, barn & outbuildings, pasture & woods, fishing, hunting & wildlife. A professional man's dream with income, depreciation & investment possibilities while enjoying as permanent residence or weekends. High security area with caretaking available. Additional real estate if needed. Owner must relocate. 1-517-732-1931

THUMB AREA - Party store on main Hwy. Beer, wine, groceries, Gas pumps. Mobile home included. Terms. Call Jerry Thorp at H. L. Dykes Real Estate. 517-673-4183

10 ACRES on year-round road near Ideal for home or trailer. Pull price \$6,950. Down payment, \$350. \$60 monthly. Call owner. 616-882-4825

GRAYLING - Hunting cabin on 10 acres. Furnished, fireplace, deep well, sleeps 10 \$19,500. Call Jerry Thorp at H. L. Dykes Real Estate. 517-673-4183

HARBOR SPRINGS - Unique 3 bed. room Marina Village Condominium. Excellent decor. Call Matthews-Heminger Real Estate for details. 616-526-2179

HARBOR SPRINGS - Large older home on wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. \$67,900. Land Contract terms available. Timberlake Realty Inc. Harbor Springs. 616-526-6611

HUNTING, FISHING, RECREATION Reed City area. Beautiful 1/2 section. \$115,000, \$15,000 down. 40 acres, 18,000 sq. ft. 4000 down, 1/2 section, and loaded with deer. 10 acres near Pere Marquette River. \$6,900, \$500 down. Owner, after 4:30 PM. 616-832-4578

LAKE HURON home plus 2 year round rentals. 100 feet sand beach, fireplaces, gas heat, excellent condition. Beat in inflation, retire with income. Priced for Fall Sale. Terms. Write or call, Goebel Real Estate, Greenbush, Mich. 48738. 1-517-724-6412

344 Country Homes ORTONVILLE AREA COUNTRY HOMES CUSTOM BUILT RANCH that will take you back in history. Built in 1975, this 3 bedroom home features much wood, superb view of the lake. 5 acres. Ortonville schools. \$99,500.

TROUT POND and more, 45 acres with a 15 acre private lake plus trout ponds and an attractive ranch home. Many possible uses with set-up, including potential commercial zoning. Located 4 miles off I-75 on M-15 Highway. A new way of life for \$250,000. Ortonville schools.

VERY STYLISH ENGLISH TUDOR. Large, everywhere! Features include: 5000 sq. ft. living room, cathedral ceilings, spiral stairway, round summer room, overlooking inground pool. All on 5 acres on paved rd. in the Country. Holy schools. \$164,900.

CHARM & QUALITY abound in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath English Tudor style home. 3 baths, 317 acres in a prime location. Beautiful kitchen, quality throughout. Spacious and nicely decorated. Clarkston schools. \$137,900.

THIS IS IT, just what you expect to find in country living. Charming 4 bedroom home with barn, extra building, 6 acres, and privacy. Ortonville schools. \$119,900.

Many other listings are available to please any want or need. Call our office today for your future homesite, prices will not be better. Interest rates are rising again. Barry Young & Co.

REAL ESTATE 252 M.15, Ortonville, Mich. 1-627-2838 Think Young

350 Farms For Sale MANCHESTER-CHelsea. Remodeled Country Home on 5 acres, new barn, hunting out your back door. If you have any wanted a place in the country this could be a unique opportunity. Owner must sell \$105,000. Land Contract Available Broker 313-475-2921

352 Commercial & Industrial Property FIVE ACRES OFFICE SITE in Western Livonia adjacent to I-275. Excellent location for corporate home office, office plaza, etc. Zoning of Research/Engineering opens up many possibilities \$125,000. Call 261-5080

North Woodward Avenue SALE OR LEASE Commercial and Offices 8500 SQ. FT. Easily Divided. Jardine & Laurencette, Inc. 549-8320

360 Business Opportunities A GREAT OPPORTUNITY In many industries there have been many successes as in the fast food industry. Become one of those successes with our chain Get in on the ground floor. Minimum investment \$5000. Write P.O. Box 446, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME Stationery & Gift Concession for Sale in prestigious shop in Somerset Mall. In operation 2 years. Perfect set-up for Owner/Operator. Great opportunity to own your own business! Call for details, 644-3444

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FULL OR PART TIME Unusual opportunity for man or woman interested in extra income. To arrange interview call evenings. 689-7832

LIQUOR/PARTY STORE - LIVONIA - Good commercial location, 2,400 sq. ft. store. Reasonable rent, business items included, paved parking. Business has been doubled under current ownership. \$170,000 + inventory. HOGG 478-4100

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361 Money To Loan AVAILABLE FIRST and SECOND mortgage equity loans. Up to \$100,000. 24 Hour Service 588-7722

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PURCHASER MUST BUY from 100 to 5,000 acres of recreational land in Michigan. Hardwoods & water sought. Living quarters not necessary. \$45-7500

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368 Real Estate To Exchange WOULD LIKE to Exchange our Sharp fully furnished 5 bedroom Home on Sandy Beach of Grand Traverse Bay as down payment on larger income property with market value \$200,000. \$500,000 with cash fair cash. Location preferably Sun Belt but flexible. Write to Box 128, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schribercraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

400 Apartments For Rent ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals. We Help Landlords & Tenants. Share Listings 642-1620

SHARING APPLICATIONS on studios & 1 bedroom apartments, Town & Country Apartments, 18015 Telegraph between Grand River & 7 Mile Rd. 255-1829

ADAMS & South Blvd area 2 bedroom condo, \$330 month or 1 bedroom condo, \$310 month. Carpet, appliances, air. Immediate occupancy. Days 522-9202 Eves 644-1879

ALLEN PARK HAMPTON SQUARE Desirable 1 bedroom apartment, drapes, air heat paid. Mature adults, no pets. Easy access to I-94, I-75 & Southfield. \$575 \$280 274-3675

A MONTH'S FREE RENT AT BELLEVILLE LIGHTHOUSE POINTE APTS. Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$305 per month. Swimming, tennis, community room, dishwashers, carpets and balconies. In Belleville on I-94, 3 miles West of Metro Airport. 699-3555

Plymouth Manor Apts. City Of Plymouth Central Downtown Area Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$290. No Pets. 455-3880

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, Walled Lake/West Bloomfield area. Utilities, pool, carpeting. No pets. Adults preferred \$270 and \$310. 644-1161 669-3049

AUBURN HTS. sublease, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, occupancy after Nov 30 \$310 per month. Call Monica or Linda After 6 call 852-7264

AUBURN HTS. - Chestnut Hill Village. 832 Bloomfield Village Blvd. Apt. A. 1 bedroom apt. spotless, 1st floor with patio. Carpeting, new custom drapes, appliances, 1 month security deposit, immediate occupancy. Open 1-5 pm Nov. 15-16. 882-0121

AVAILABLE TODAY 1 bedroom garden apt. Walk to shopping, \$275 per month. 1300 W. Maple, Walled Lake. Call 669-4658 or 476-8455

AXTELL ROAD APTS. TROY LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartments \$350 per Month, includes heat, Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets. Adults Preferred.

Well Maintained Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall.

LOOK for the Apartment with the Canopy. FOR APPOINTMENT Contact Manager: Bonnie Miller 643-9109

BACHELOR BASEMENT apartment, completely furnished & carpeted. Including washer & dryer, all utilities, microwave even. \$275 month. Eves 537-3388

BEAUTIFUL Westland Area. Attractive 1 bedroom apartment \$270 mo. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment \$300 mo. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned. Warm carpets. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information phone 477-8464

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If no answer call 355-1673 BIRMINGHAM PROPER 1 bedroom apartment, \$360 per month. 1 year lease. No children. No pets. Garage in rear. 645-1816

BIRMINGHAM 555 S. Woodward Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. in Hi-rise building. For immediate occupancy. Within walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theatre. Heat included. 645-1191

BIRMINGHAM, excellent in town location, large 1 bedroom, includes appliances & all utilities. \$350. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5pm. 375-9051

BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS. 1 bedroom \$345 \$350 1 bedroom plus den \$395 \$415 Heat Included. Adults Only No Pets. 6810 TELEGRAPH 851-2340

BIRMINGHAM flat 2 bedrooms, decorated carpet, draperies, garage, basement. \$375 per month. Between 10am-4pm 643-6000 After 6pm 642-9570

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We are seeking sales & people oriented individuals for permanent full time positions. Applicants should be enthusiastic & desire to assist our customers with their footwear needs.

Good starting salary, flexible scheduling, & comprehensive employee benefits including liberal purchase discounts. Apply in person.

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VERTICAL & HORIZONTAL
Tool room experience only
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with some clientele wanted for Northville shop. Paid vacation and health plan. Call Mrs. Kras.

HAIR STYLIST with clientele wanted for Northville. Guaranteed to start minimum of 3 years experience. Great location, high compensation plus extra benefits. Excellent potential for growth and high income. 478-8180

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Retired tool & die maker for tool crib in small mold shop. Apply in person.

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Livonia

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3655 Telegraph, Southfield 48034

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For Senior Citizens complex. Full time. Apply in person.

Franklin Club Apts.
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HOUSEWIVES, College Students & Moonlighters. Earnings unlimited! Salary plus weekly bonuses. Learn telephone sales in our Royal Oak office. Experienced - Salary based on ability! For interview, call Mrs. Peace 9am-1pm Mon-Fri, Mon 5pm-9pm. 543-5502

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Interviewing aggressive college graduates (male/female) for careers in insurance. My company is among the largest in the nation and we specialize in Auto, Fire, Life, Health and Commercial coverages. After a two year training period during which you are paid salary & commission, you will become a self employed business person. Advancement into management also possible. Challenge & income are very high for the right person.

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After 6 pm - 348-6497

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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Full time positions available with dynamic growth oriented health care agency. Health care opportunity to provide nursing care to patients in home, throughout Metro Detroit area. BSN required. Community health experience preferred. Excellent wage and benefit package.

We are leaders in the home health care field. To participate in the challenge of providing excellent health care, contact:

NANCY DOBSON, RN, MSN
Director of Nursing
HOME HEALTH CARE, INC.

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Providence Hospital is currently seeking experienced Registered Nurses for positions in the following clinical areas:

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We offer excellent salary and benefits including fully paid medical, dental, optical, and life insurances. Our progressive clinical and educational environment provides for CEU accredited courses, transfer-promotion opportunity and professional autonomy. For additional information call our Nurse Recruiter, Mary Ann Ols, RN, at 424-3171 or apply Fisher Center, Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9am-3pm.

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Southfield, MI 48075

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INSPECTOR

Experienced, for special cutting tools & throw away insert tool holder bodies. Overtime & all fringe benefits.

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For typing, part time days
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TOP credit union service company has opening in claim department for an experienced (1 to 2 years) disability examiner. Desired individual with good written and oral communications skills, knowledge of medical claims, follow up and problem solving abilities. Good salary and working conditions. Solid benefit package. For application call:

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. National firm. Call necessary. 968-2900

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Minimum 1 year experience in Commercial Property Rating. Excellent fringe benefits. Call MARY BISHOP, Kemper Group, Southfield.

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Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Commercial lines assistant for Southfield area. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. Ann Bell, 963-1846

INSURANCE
Commercial package rater. Southfield company. Call Ann Bell.

INTERIOR DECORATOR specializing in accessories & fine art originals. Must create people, part or full time. Will train. Mon-Fri 9pm-5pm. 357-4099

JANITOR
To clean factory, warehouse & lavatories 5 hours a day. Mon thru Fri. \$3.50 an hour. 26015 Glendale, Redford

JEWELRY REPAIR

Orn Jewelers has an opening for an experienced jewelry repairman. Must be knowledgeable in all types of jewelry repair. Excellent opportunity, full benefits including profit sharing. Bring resume and apply in person.

(Orn Jewelers, Redford & Middlebelt, Garden City. By appointment. 422-7030)

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or apprentice with some lathe experience. Overtime days, fringes. Northwest & Gage. 26436 W. Seven Mile, Detroit.

Light Assembly Electronics
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Women preferred
Experienced only

H R Krueger
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Seeking individual with Mortgage Servicing or related banking experience to assume challenging clerical position in our commercial loan servicing department. Individual must possess accurate typing ability, good math aptitude, and excellent communication skills. A complete benefit package is available. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Interested applicants should apply directly to the Personnel department during the following hours:

Mon - Wed 9:15AM or 1:30 PM
Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation

27555 Farmington Road
corner of 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Small production machine shop needs experienced machinist. Good independent work on drills, mills, or lathes. EXPERIENCE A MUST

FLUID MACHINES, INC.
261-7350

MAINTENANCE MAN (non-resident). Southfield, highgrade apartment, mechanical ability, appliances, plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, boiler, etc. 8 to 5 PM, Mon thru Fri, \$5.30 hour. Send work history to R. Beer, P.O. Box 439, Birmingham, 48008

MANUFACTURING plant in Wayne has openings for machine operators & laborers. Must be 18 or over & responsible. 265-1602

MATURE MALE wanted for Metal Strip Shop. Some knowledge of metal helpful. Will train. Apply in person, between 9am-4pm. 16195 Meyers, Detroit

MELT LAB TECHNICIAN
Technician to melt in laboratory foundry of a major alloy manufacturer. 3 yrs college required, no experience necessary. Send resume to Box #146, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MENTAL RETARDATION Aides - Experienced preferred. Start immediately. \$3.50 per hour. Call between 8am-5pm. 557-4529

MERCHANDISING on-the-job training, no experience necessary. National Company. All the overtime you can handle. \$5.61 an hour. Must be over 18 & have business experience. Advancement into management also possible. Challenge & income are very high for the right person.

477-8576
After 6 pm - 348-6497

MODEL TYPES WANTED
For Agency representation
Fashion, Photo, TV, Call
Auston International Modeling Agency, Inc. 559-4480

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST - Opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding company. We need Personnel experienced in COBOL. We have On-line Program Development. We have an On-line Interactive System.

Send resume or call for an interview. 23705 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48024

PROGRAM WORKERS needed, group homes for mentally retarded children and adults in Belle Isle. Pleasant Canton Twp. & Ann Arbor. High school diploma required. Full or part time positions, all shifts. Call Michigan Human Services. 465-3431

PROGRESSIVE HOTEL chain looking for graduates from HRS or BA degree with hotel and restaurant experience. Apply in person with resume. 26555 Telegraph, Southfield, MI. 48034

PROOFREADER
John H. Harland Co., the nation's second largest check printer, is now in the process of looking for potential applicants in the proofreading field. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. If interested, please call.

RECEPTIONIST
For large apartment complex in Canton. Light typing and excellent telephone skills. Good public relations required. Residing in Southfield and public Full health and life insurance paid. 5 days a week. Excellent 1 week end day, hours 9 to 5 PM. Applications take place on Thursdays. Call Mrs. Hix, 557-4529

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist - Full-time for 2 skilled non-profit, long term care facilities in close proximity to each other. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity to join an innovative, geriatric setting with top medical coverage & services. Good salary & benefit package. For interview, call Mrs. M. S. S. 557-4529

RESIDENT COUPLE - Excellent opportunity for mature couple to advance with large apartment complex in Westland. Excellent salary plus apartment. Husband experienced repairman. Call 455-7100

500 Help Wanted

NETWORK associates has part time opening available in various operations area. Earnings to \$1000 monthly. Training provided. For office appointment After 1pm 477-8009

NUTRITIONIST or person with nutritional training needed for Southfield Weight Loss Clinic. Call 569-6837

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Experienced office supply Personnel needed for our Southfield store. Call Mr. Eisenberg at 552-8266 or 356-7773

OPERATOR wanted full time with following or part time evenings. Five Mile - Middlebelt area. 336-2059 or 422-9592

OPTICIAN/DISPENSER in pleasant professional environment no evenings, no Saturdays. Previous experience preferred. 689-2901

PACKAGING ASSEMBLY WORK

Job openings near Redford. Interviewing 7:30 AM - 9:30 AM. NO FEE

29200 VASSAR, LIVONIA
(S of 7 Mile, near Middlebelt)

PERSONNEL POOL
Immediate opening for a part time bank messenger. Hours: Mon thru Thurs 7:30pm to 7:30pm, Fri 2:30pm to 10:30pm. Premium rates & excellent working conditions. Apply between 1:30-4:30, personnel office.

FIDELITY BANK
1040 E. MAPLE
(Maple at Adams)
Birmingham, Mich.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
MOONLIGHTERS

Due to expansion, Dial America Inc. has 5 positions available for mature, highly motivated individuals. If you are articulate, have good communication ability to relate to people, this is an ideal opportunity. Work from our comfortable Southfield office with others who also enjoy people. Earn \$400-\$600 a month and have fun doing it. Hours are flexible. (Call Bill Burnett for personal interview. 569-0656)

PERMANENT part time job. Plymouth area. Sam-Ram, Monday thru Fri. Work is filling mixing tanks & supervising a 2 man labor crew. College student or retiree considered. Call Mr. Mueller. 8am-5pm. 455-4520

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN for professional pharmacy. Good working conditions. Good wages and benefits. No nights or Sunday. 628-8733

PHONE SALESPERSON

Experienced, to service the industrial electronic market. Hourly plus commission. Livonia area.

525-1155

PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
M.E. degree required. Project engineer maintenance. Must know both Electrical and Hydraulic controls, plant layout. Will be in charge of all plant maintenance and equipment. \$25,000 Min. range. Full benefits. Fee Paid.

STAMPING ESTIMATOR
Supervisors in Tool & Die design experience, cost estimating, metal working, welding, good 5 years experience. \$25,000 Min. Paid benefits. Fee Paid.

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULER
Good experience. Civil, Layout, Coordination. MUST KNOW CPM. Good independent contracting background. Commensurate salary. Paid benefits. Fee Paid.

MARKETING ANALYST
Good marketing, international experience. Good communication skills. Salary, fully paid benefits including dental & optical. Fee Paid.

BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

POLLUTION CONTROLLERS
\$9.25 Per Hour Worked
(Griffiths, 477-4529)

Needed immediately for business in Livonia. Sales involved, must be neat, have auto & willing to learn a new trade. Full or part time, no layoffs. Call now for interview. 525-5460

PORTER part time, for truck department. Must be 18 or over. Call Bob Marshall at Avis Ford, 29200 Telegraph at 12 Mile. 352-8234

POSITION AVAILABLE, 30-40 hours per week, good wage, good benefits, no overtime. Also train as 2nd shift computer operator. 459-4704

PRESSMAN
Experienced mature man to operate mobile vertical letter press. Retiree considered. Benefits. 855-0927

PROFESSIONAL ballet dancers male. Also female points needed for Southfield Rep Theatre. Nutcracker. Some paid roles. 399-6318 or 396-9117

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Responsible for coordinating all administrative details of the management seminars at this conference. The ability to successfully interact with company representatives is a must. A thorough knowledge of the operation of audio visual equipment is required. Background should include training & experience in the set-up, use, & minor repair of audio visual equipment. Administrative experience is highly desired. Working hours vary with some evening & weekend functions. Salary range is \$13,400 to \$22,210 with excellent fringe benefits. Contact by phone 879-2456, or send resume to Assistant Director, Michigan State University, Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Rd., Troy, MI 48068. Michigan State University is an affirmative action. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Part time. Interviewing for promotion from conveniently located Southfield office. No selling. No experience necessary. Will train. Day and evening shifts available. Good pay. For housewives, college students, new mothers. Good guaranteed hourly rate. Call 424-9982

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Salary plus incentive Commission. Good Working Conditions. Apply By Calling Mon. Only 4-6 pm 689-0922

TRUCK DRIVER for Metro Detroit area. Must have chauffeurs license or be able to obtain one. Apply in person, 12300 Merritt Road, Livonia

T-MERIT ROAD
NOW HIRING
The Great PUT-ON
Will be taking applications for full, part time, and evening shifts. On Tues, Mon 11th From 2pm-5pm in the Livonia Mail, 1 Mile & Middlebelt

TUTOR needed for My 1st grader in my Redford home. Needs help in Phonics & Math. Call after 6pm. 538-2115

WANTED
2nd INCOME PEOPLE
Who are intelligent, aggressive, mature - to market an outstanding product, we are only interested in 2nd income people. Complete details given in confidential interview. But, we will tell you - \$105 PER WEEK

If you are willing to spend 2-3 hours per day, call for appointment. Mon thru Fri, 10-6PM. Mrs. Davis. 477-3388

WORKERS
Only aggressive hard working need apply. \$5 per hour plus benefit to start. Rapid advancement. Experience with hand tools, construction, or electronics an advantage. Must be ready to start work immediately. 535-5182

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENT MANAGER
Experienced. Resident Manager for small apartment development in Mt. Clemens area. Must have working knowledge electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and lawn care as well as knowledge bookkeeping and reporting systems. Salary, apartment and utilities provided.

851-5405

RESTAURANT CAREER - \$12,000 to \$15,000, restaurant and/or management experience. Bachelors Degree. Ray Green Personnel

RETAIL SALES
The Hickory Farms of Ohio Christmas decorations in Tel-Hi Mall, Westland Shopping Center, Westborn Shopping Center & Southland Mall are seeking part time sales personnel. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary. Apply in person 10, 5 Mile & Tudor City. Southland Mall, Taylor & Ford at Westland Shopping Center, Livonia. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALARY UNLIMITED
INCOME POTENTIAL
IDS, one of the largest financial institutions of its kind, is seeking aggressive success oriented men and women for a career as a sales representative. We offer complete training which includes a 2 week period at our regional training school in Minneapolis, a salary with the opportunity for unlimited income. If you would like to learn more about this exciting career, call or send resume to Alan B. Morgenstern, Livonians Sales Manager, IDS Marketing Corporation, 19500 Middlebelt, Livonia, 48152. Call between 9-5 PM 428-6111. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PERSON
Wanted with Hallmark card experience, full or part time, choose your own hours. Apply Sherman Prescriptions, 14 Mile & Middlebelt. 853-1177

SALES WOMAN experienced in cordless sales in wallpaper for customers. Day shift. Good pay, full or part time. Apply Tel. Maple Car. corner Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 644-2910

Screw Machine Apprentices & Set-Up Men
For Acme Grady machines. Excellent opportunity. Apply today.

S.M.C.
800 Junction, Plymouth

SEAMSTRESS
Drapery Workroom needs experienced Tailor. Treatment Seamstress. N. 5 Mile, Call after 5pm. 354-1777

SERVICE STATION HELP
Champion Station, 1825 W. 7 Mile. See manager. Charles Rodebaugh between 10am-2pm, Monday thru Friday

SERVICE STATION
Large Standard Service center has openings for 2 people to customers. Day shift. Good pay, full or part time. Apply Tel. Maple Car. corner Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 644-2910

SNOW REMOVAL maintenance crew needed for large condo complex in Northville. Call for interview. 349-4043

SOUTHEAST PUBLIC SCHOOLS is seeking Staff in the following areas for programming for its Winter & Spring terms. They are: Drama, Music, Art, all Languages, Cooking, Technical, Woodworking, all Dance & Exercise Classes.

Please reply in writing to: Call Trace Lederle Community Education Center, 18375 W. 9 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48075

STRUCTURAL PROTOTYPE SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in truck and farm tractor industry. Knowledge of layout and short run tooling. Be able to set up and run prototype tooling. Good opportunity for reliable person who is looking for further advancement. Good fringe benefits and Blue Cross. Call after 5pm. 525-9332

SUBSTITUTE Kitchen Helpers needed for Farmington Public Schools. Must be available to go where needed. Approx 3 hours per day. \$3.50 per hour. Call 477-1300 ext 78 or 79

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
All subjects K-12 and Special Ed. \$30 per day. Must have valid Michigan Teaching certificate. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville 349-3400. Ext 207

SUPERVISOR
Our Administrative Services Department is seeking an individual with extensive experience in direct supervision, purchase of major office equipment and furniture, telecommunication systems, and all the functions of corporate equipment. 1-2 years supervisory experience preferred. Salary range is in the low to mid teens. Full benefit package available. Call for consideration, please call on Tues. 661-7142

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION
27555 Farmington Road
corner 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A SUPERVISOR

\$12,500 to \$15,000
National Food chain, guaranteed salary. Call Stan.

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS
358-3300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full time, immediate opening, apply in person. Gene Merolles Chevrolet, 31850 Ford at Young, 9 Mile & 2 Mile, Mon thru Fri. 588-2870

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Part time. Interviewing for promotion from conveniently located Southfield office. No selling. No experience necessary. Will train. Day and evening shifts available. Good pay. For housewives, college students, new mothers. Good guaranteed hourly rate. Call 424-9982

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
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TRUCK DRIVER for Metro Detroit area. Must have chauffeurs license or be able to obtain one. Apply in person, 12300 Merritt Road, Livonia

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TUTOR needed for My 1st grader in my Redford home. Needs help in Phonics & Math. Call after 6pm. 538-2115



2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

KELLY HAS TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

available for TYPISTS, STATISTICAL TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE & SHORT-HAND SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. We offer top assignments, merit increases and paid vacation. If interested, call for appointment Mon. thru Fri. between 9 AM and 3 PM, at the office nearest you.

29449 W. 6 Mile, Livonia 522-4020

4000 Town Center (suite 1225) Southfield 352-7490

999 W. Big Beaver, Troy (suite 100) 362-1180

2239 S. Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 642-9650

KELLY SERVICES

The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

LEGAL SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE: Southfield law firm, excellent salary, benefits, advancement experience required. 553-7550

LEGAL SECRETARY: Bloomfield Hills firm, Mag. grad career, excellent salary, benefits, advancement experience required. 352-9080

LITE EXP.

Free Paid To \$13,000
Strong short-term group offering training for personal attractive self-starter. Top opportunity for future refund. Call 562-8900 649-4144

Your New Boss Pays For Fee

HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL

MATURE WOMAN preferred. 9:30pm. Mon-Fri. with basic office skills. Must type \$4.50 an hour to 10:30pm. No Chicago area. 834-4789

OFFICE CLERICAL, position with health agency. General office experience. no shorthand. 12 Mile Southfield area. \$8.00 Call. 557-5353

OFFICE CLERICAL, full time, with some dictation, will be working with figures. Southfield, 10 Mile area. Salary open. Call Mr. Seffernan 559-6310

OFFICE MANAGER/SECRETARY 1 office, small manufacturing company in Livonia. Must have bookkeeping & be able to deal with customers & executives. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Mr. Loei. 522-4826

PARA LEGAL & office manager. Downtown Detroit law firm needs versatile energetic person to assume para legal & office manager functions in busy plaintiff, medico-legal practice. Inquiries is considered as important as experience. Submit resumes to Box 132, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART TIME CLERICAL

Ideal position for individuals to work mornings from 9 AM-12:30 PM for 3 out of 4 weeks every month. Good math aptitude and ability to operate adding machine are necessary. Position will involve running type on incoming checks and balancing loan payments that come through the mail.

Interested applicants should apply to the personnel department during the following hours:

Mon thru Wed 9-11 AM or 1-3 PM

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION

27555 Farmington Rd. corner 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PART TIME CLERICAL

For afternoons in Troy Law Office. Mature person, mature, filing duties, typing skills & willingness to learn great opportunity for sharp woman returning to work. 689-5704

PAYOFF & ASSUMPTION Clerk. Southfield based mortgage company seeking a bright, motivated individual with experience for immediate opening for our payoff & assumption position. Excellent working conditions, competitive salary. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 553-6790

RECEPTIONIST

Experience helpful. Good typing skills necessary. Apply in person. 3999 Venoy, Wayne.

With Typing skills for Law Office. Southfield Area. Full time position. Call 559-9200

PERSONNEL CLERK

Immediate position in Southfield personnel department. Applicants must type 40-50 w.p.m. have good clerical skills & enjoy public contact.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OAKLAND 552-7562

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Friendly Farmington Hills company needs pleasant person with good typing for front desk variety job in beautiful office. Generous starting salary, \$8000. Excellent word processing & typing skills. This is a challenging position during evening hours with advanced equipment & compensation package, including paid, covered parking. Call Karen 642-5000

RECEPTIONIST WANTED - Royal Oak firm needs receptionist with typing ability. Good benefits. Apply at 2721 14 Mile just east of Coolidge. 325-7570

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK for photo graphic studio. 325-7570

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, answering phones, filing. Full time. Apply in person to 11731 Levan, Livonia, Mich. 48150

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Busy Sales office in Southfield, needs person with good phone techniques & typing skills. Previous experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence to Elaine Steffes, Wang Laboratory, 24445 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield Mich 48073. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LIGHTING DESK
Call Dana Moran, Modern Office Inc. Birmingham 642-5600

Sales Secretary \$10,400 PLUS FEE PAID
Outstanding Troy area firm offers fast pace, variety and your own office! Strong typing and shorthand help you land this position. Great benefits! Call Mark today.

SNELLING & SNELLING 649-5900

SAVE GAS
Work Close To Home

Interesting long and short term assignments for experienced:

TYPISTS
SHORTHAND
WORD PROCESSORS
SWITCHBOARD

SUBURBAN Office Services

Rochester 651-1500
Farmington 477-9840

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT for growing company to handle office-clerical duties. Telephone reception, typing & filing a must. Full benefits. Christian based company. Excellent salary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 124, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST for CPA office, has immediate opening permanent position, reliability and punctuality a must. Call 5:30 PM. 362-2300

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SECRETARY Executive for President of firm. Shorthand & letter composition experience required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 PM for appointment. 424-8770

SECRETARY - Experienced preferred in retail and/or bookkeeping. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Apply to Ms. Christian between 12 Noon & 7 PM. 559-3900

SECRETARY for busy West Bloomfield real estate office. Extensive previous clerical experience and good typing. Must send resume to Box 132, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY Executive for President of firm. Shorthand & letter composition experience required. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 PM for appointment. 424-8770

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Typing, answering phones, filing. Full time. Apply in person to 11731 Levan, Livonia, Mich. 48150

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Busy Sales office in Southfield, needs person with good phone techniques & typing skills. Previous experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence to Elaine Steffes, Wang Laboratory, 24445 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield Mich 48073. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LIGHTING DESK
Call Dana Moran, Modern Office Inc. Birmingham 642-5600

Sales Secretary \$10,400 PLUS FEE PAID
Outstanding Troy area firm offers fast pace, variety and your own office! Strong typing and shorthand help you land this position. Great benefits! Call Mark today.

SNELLING & SNELLING 649-5900

SAVE GAS
Work Close To Home

Interesting long and short term assignments for experienced:

TYPISTS
SHORTHAND
WORD PROCESSORS
SWITCHBOARD

SUBURBAN Office Services

Rochester 651-1500
Farmington 477-9840

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COUNTER PERSON WANTED for Papa Romano's, Southfield. Call after 1 PM. 354-0070

DAY WAITRESSES wanted for lunch. Full time. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Mama Mia Restaurant, 2770 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Call Mike. 427-1000

DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
Mature women, part-time, we will train after 4 PM at:

Harbor House
(In the Kevette Shopping Center)
9407 Telegraph

EXPERIENCED Full time waitresses, over 21 preferred, ask for Kathy. 851-9390

EXPERIENCED waitresses, cooks, busboys, dishwashers, day & evening shift. Apply between 3-5pm. Mon-Fri. 6636 Telegraph, Birmingham

HOTTEST - neat, vivacious person who loves to work with people. Must be able to work with customers. Apply in person. Elmas Bros., corner of Maple and Orchard Lake, between 2 and 5 PM

NIGHT BARTENDER Part time Day Bartender, full time Day & Night Waitresses. Day kitchen help. Black bar & kitchen help. Nights Southfield. Call for appointment. 352-3333

NOW HIRING attractive food & cocktail waitresses for elegant establishment. Day & evening shifts available. Excellent wages guaranteed. The Virgo 553-6224

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED-Part time. Days. Little Caesar's Pizza station. 24459 Telegraph, Southfield. For appointment call Kathy. 478-6200

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Apply in person
Nugget Restaurant
30685 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington

SNACK BAR HELP for Saturday/Lanes. Thurs. evening, Mayflower & Sunday-day. Starting from 4-6pm. 422-4509

- THE DELI -
Now hiring. The Deli & Catereria Line Workers experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person. 8AM-4PM. 35722 Grand River, N.W. corner of Drake. Murwood Square Mall, Farmington Hills 478-0080

WAITRESSES All Shifts
Full time, experience preferred. Top salary, vacation, paid training. Meals furnished. Apply in person between 8 & 10 AM and 3 & 5 PM. Southfield 356-8310

WAITRESSES & Dishwashers, days, afternoons, midnights, experience necessary. Clock Restaurant, Southfield. 356-8310

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Full and part time available. Inquire within, Sheehan's On The Green. 420-0646

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Good opportunity. Looking for mature women only, growing business. Call Donna or Lesly. 2950

WAITRESS
Evening hours only. Apply in person. Stables Bar, 34500 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 424-5555

WAITRESS
Experienced only. Athens Family Restaurant, Harvard Road Mall, 11 Mile at Lahar Rd., Southfield. 352-3570

WAITRESS & Kitchen help needed part time. Apply in person after 3PM, Tues thru Fri. Little Caesar's Pizza Parlor, 9531 Highland Rd., White Lake. 352-3570

WAITRESSES - Full time. Great tips! Busy hours. Apply in person. 15 Forest Hills, Plymouth. 455-3310. No calls between 11am-2pm.

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512 Situations Wanted Female

CAKES - Novelty, Birthday & Holiday All sizes
Place order 2 weeks in advance
After 5 P.M. call Sue
522-1648

Call-A-Maid
Delivers a Maid To You
Experienced personnel
Fully insured
All Transportation Furnished
557-2008

CHRISTIAN WOMAN & Son need place to live. Will do household chores in exchange for room. West Bloomfield area. Call Kay after 6 PM. 585-2139

CLEANING - HOUSE AND OFFICE. Experienced References. own transportation. own supplies. Estimates available. Call Diane. 661-9052

DON'T PUT your loved ones in a Nursing Home. Let me take care of them in your home. Full or part time. References. 747-7384

EXPERIENCED LPN desires Home care for Elderly, excellent references. 534-2514

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work, references, own transportation. Livonia Cherry Hill area. 277-8976

EXPERIENCED lady wishes apartment or housecleaning 2 days a week. West Bloomfield area. References, own transportation. After 6 PM. 666-3524

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with 4 year old will care for your child. Ford Rd. Sheldon area. Prefer toddlers 2-4 years. References available. 455-0040

HOUSECLEANING done at your convenience. Reliable dependable experienced references. Westland, Livonia, Plymouth Farmington. 453-0471

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING & references own transportation. After 6 PM. 595-4327

MATURE, experienced woman looking for full or part time general office work. Wayne/Westland area. 721-7215

MATURE intelligent woman seeking part time or full time employment as administrative assistant and Girl Friday with responsible individual or company. Call. 464-3882

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOME LIKE ATMOSPHERE For Your Child
Bring in P.J.'s breakfast, lunch, snacks. Nursing organized, excellent references. Prefer children that are walking \$10 a day. Call Edna. 559-3081

HOUSECLEANING 3 woman team. References. Reliable. Reasonable. Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy and Southfield. 645-5309

EXPERIENCED, Mature woman wishes secretarial, receptionist or general office for part time, possibly full time. Birmingham area. 642-8994

FORMER PRE-SCHOOL Teacher & mother of 2 - will sit, full or part time, your transportation. Minimum age 1 Year 12 & Evergreen area. 353-1645

GARDEN CITY MOTHER of 2 desires Baby Sitting, Warren - Inkster Rds. Area. Your transportation. 422-2510

MOTHER WISHES BABY SITTING. Days your transportation. Nine play area 5 Mile Rd. Livonia. 525-4345

NURSING CARE 'PROFESSIONALS WHO UNDERSTAND' 24 HOUR COVERAGE MEDICAL CARE 656-1888

OFFICE EXPERIENCED, ST. Mary's Women's Business College Grad. single. 36 years old. Energetic, willing worker. 693-4268

OPENINGS for initial and weekly cleaning. Also holiday cleaning. 2 ladies clean faster than one! Call after 5 PM. 1-878-5213

PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING SERVICE HOMES-OFFICES Fully insured experienced help. Livonia & surrounding suburbs only. Transportation furnished. 464-0624

512 Situations Wanted Female

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, age 32, looking for a room in exchange for household duties. Preferably Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Call. 682-2783

Quality CHILD CARE 24 HOUR SERVICE Drop-in Daily Weekly Meals Overnights Weekends Vacations Transfers. 644-1826

ROBBINS HOUSEKEEPERS Call Now For Your Housecleaning Needs! Mon thru Fri. 425-1820

SECRETARIAL WORK done in my home, typing, dictaphone, etc. Birmingham area. Reasonable rates. 644-7030

SECRETARY with 4 years legal experience desires part time work in any secretarial field. Flexible days & hours. 644-5829

THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE! Isn't it time to have your home cleaned? Reasonable! After 4:30 PM. 739-1432

When it comes to health care for a loved one there's no place like home!

• RNs LPs VNs Nurse Aides
• Home Health/Personal Care Aides
• Live-in Home Companions
• Homemakers

Immediate Nursing Care 24 hrs./day, 7 days/wk. 557-8600

staff builders Health Care Services The nursing service hospitals nationwide use & trust. 22255 Greenfield Rd. Southfield. 557-8600

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY Weekdays Live-in References 585-2256

WOMAN desires housekeeping, experienced excellent references. Own transport. Thurs. own transportation. 277-4399

518 Education & Instruction

IBM KEYPUNCH Learn Now Work in Weeks DAY & EVENING CLASSES FREE Placement Assistance Livonia Business Machines Institute 1870 Farmington Rd. (1 block S of 7 Mile) 477-2900

ENJOY PIANO LESSONS In your home by experienced teacher Call. 644-9069

GUITAR TEACHER Well qualified, patient, will teach in your home. Mary. 642-1656

MEN • BE A BARTENDER Legal Minimum Age 18 TWO WEEK Day or Evening Classes Free Placement Assistance Full or Part Time Work 557-7757

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MODELS Photographic and Runway you learn Mademoiselle Professional Modeling School. 968-1757

PIANO ORGAN LESSONS Popular - Classical Your Home or Mine Mrs. Burrows 644-0957

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE FARMINGTON LOCATION EVENING CLASSES BEGIN NOVEMBER 17TH. Enroll now 476-3145

ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNERS Judith Glynn 42508 Ashley Ct. Canton

Please call the promotion to enter the contest. The Observer & Eccentric, November 11, 1980 to claim your 2 free ICE FOLLIES TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

518 Education & Instruction

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE Applications now Being Accepted for the Fall/Winter Term LEGAL SECRETARY MEDICAL SECRETARY ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT FASHION SIX LOCATIONS

PONTIAC MT CLEMENS OXFORD PLYMOUTH FARMINGTON 628-4846 476-3145

READING SPECIALIST - K thru 12, masters degree, 10 years experience. State certified, Farmington area. 478-8321

TRAVEL CAREERS Over 500 people placed. Full time faculty teachers active in the travel industry. We have a full facility & library. Computer Training for 1800 Clashes American Travel School 22932 Woodward, Ferndale 399-5522

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520 Secretarial & Business Services AN ALTERNATIVE to overhead expenses Statistical & Straight Typing, Telephone Answering, Mailings & Printing by Professionals. Executive Centers, Inc. 352-5383

EXECUTIVE Secretarial Service \$10.25 Hr. Sperry-Union Blvd. Troy, Suite 106 3221 W. Big Beaver 649-6533

EXPERIENCED Secretary, excellent typing and shorthand, part time temporary independent contractor. Reply Box 10, Observer & Eccentric News, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

522 Professional Services DO YOU KNOW Exactly what's in your house? A complete photographic record of the contents of every room will be invaluable in case of fire or theft. A perfect complement to your home owners or renters insurance. Call after 6 PM or appointment. 681-5365

600 Personals ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY PREGNANCY TESTS Immediate appointment WOMEN'S CENTER Free Counseling Assistance 476-2772

MARY KAY Cosmetics 50% off everything. Call today & save now. 421-7186

600 Personals

PRIMAL INTERGATION CENTER If you are interested in Primal Therapy (Individual, groups, intensive) 478-5659

U of M - Purdue football tickets for sale After 7 PM. 994-9553

VIC TANNERY EXECUTIVE of Bloomfield. Thinking of joining? Help me win a contest. I will pay \$50 cash to couples or \$35 to singles for joining during the 1st prize Membership Special. Call evenings or weekends 649-5459

602 Lost & Found FOUND - Blonde female mixed breed puppy, about 5-6 months old. Belleville area. 721-4040 Ex. 412

FOUND Doberman mix female puppy, 10 months to 1 year old. Plymouth, Canton area. 459-6020

FOUND - black, large female, tan with black dog, vicinity Grand River, Beech. 537-2356

FOUND female under 2 years of age. American Eskimo or Spitz. No collar, no identification. 851-7707

FOUND ORANGE cat, Kennedy school, 9 1/2 Mile Rd. between Greenfield & Southfield. 557-2998

FOUND very friendly shaggy female dog, Beni Type, Oct 31st Geddes Rd. Canton area. 522-0782

FOUND WHITE female young kitten has amputated paw. Plymouth & Inkster Rd. Sunday Oct 26th. After 3pm. 937-8868

FOUND 11-6-80 in Westland, male, long haired orange Tabby cat. Ford, Wildwood Rd. area. 562-1105

FOUND Bracelet, silver link soldered together, narrow bar thru links. Hamburger Museum or Meadowbrook Theatre Made myself. Reward. 644-4776

FOUND BROWN cat, male, round gold eyes, short hair. Holy Name area. Birmingham Tues Nov 4th Reward. 646-6179

FOUND Calico cat, female, small, lost Sunday, 9/4 & 12 Mile. West 478-3250

FOUND Calico cat, missing 1 week, 13 years old, brown & white. Merriman & Joy Answers to "Cleo" Reward Call Betty 8:30 AM to 5 PM. 476-1679 after 5 PM. 422-3288

FOUND Calico cat, missing 1 week, 13 years old, brown & white. Merriman & Joy Answers to "Cleo" Reward Call Betty 8:30 AM to 5 PM. 476-1679 after 5 PM. 422-3288

FOUND Gold wedding ring with diamonds. Troy, Birmingham or Wayne State area. Reward. 647-0329

FOUND Large cat, orange & white, long haired. Purple area - gone 1 mile. Reward. 495-9562

FOUND large round embossed gold pin with 2 gold tassels. Vicinity Chatham, Detroit from Green Hill Apartments. 9 Mile Farmington Rd. area. Arrive downtown 8 AM. Days 226-7333 or after 6 PM. 474-6974

FOUND small grey cat, missing in area of 9 Mile & Parker, blue collar. Due to harsh winters in about 2 weeks. 477-7386 or 476-1658

604 Announcements

FREE SEARCH for Truth Home bible study course. Excellent trained instructors will come to your home. Call 455-4861 or 326-2866

LADIES: Do you like to sing? Give us a try! The Suburban Choral wants you! Call 427-9583 or 721-1210

PREGNANT? EASE INTO PARENTHOOD Pre-natal Lactation Week Nov. 19, 12 PM. Professional staff speakers, maternity fashion show, door prizes, reservations. Call Jewish Community Center, 661-1000, ext 180

EVERYONE WELCOME!

607 Attorney Services FIRST CONSULTATION FREE SAT & EVE. APPTS. AVAILABLE

D'Avanzo & Meconi 42142 FORD RD., SUITE 101 459-5300

ATTORNEY SERVICES Real Estate, Divorces, Wills, General Law. Initial Consultations No Fee. Reasonable Rates. Jeonson Law Firm 553-8555

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BANKRUPTCY from LICENSE RESTORATION \$175

TRAFFIC VIOLATION from \$150

MISFEASANCE from \$250

WILLS simple COST NOT INCLUDED

WORKMEN'S COMP. PERSONAL INJURY 30% No Fee unless you collect We Are Not A Clinic

Your case will be handled at all stages by one of two experienced trial lawyers LAW OFFICES GOODMAN & BELL, P.C. LIVONIA 2760 Schoolcraft 868-7694

608 Transportation FLIGHTS to Florida Mid West East Airline seats charter air travel with available seats. Low cost direct travel, saves time & money. Contact Airtel 852-7774

RIDE needed to Santa or Downtown Detroit from Green Hill Apartments. 9 Mile Farmington Rd. area. Arrive downtown 8 AM. Days 226-7333 or after 6 PM. 474-6974

618 Child Care BEVERLY HILLS Child Care Center has expanded. Limited openings for children, 2-5. Full day, AM or PM. Nursery Near 14 Mile-Lahser. 644-5767

626 Bingo (CARI) National Asthma Clinic Bingo every Tuesday 7 PM (Special games at 6:30) Amer. Legion Hall 25500 W. 9 Mile Rd. D & V - Chapter 123 Every Fri. evening at 7 PM 30942 Ford Rd. Garden City Free parking in rear

EACH WEDNESDAY 6:45 PM N. W. Communities Association For Retarded Citizens Roma Hall, Schoolcraft W. of Inkster 11:30 AM QUICKIE-TUESDAYS By 1041 Macabees K of C Hall 25300 Five Mile, Redford

628 Entertainment A BAND for your listening & dancing pleasure. Some fall delights. The Sound Merchants 552-3078 355-0419

ANKERS THE MAGICIAN All Occasions Holiday Shows 988-0038 764-4917

A PROFESSIONAL D.J. 4 yrs. experience. Music for all occasions. Stevens Sound 537-7121

628 Entertainment

BAND AVAILABLE Standards - Rock - Polkas Call Jerry 531-5457

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CRYSTAL BLUE Music for all occasions. Weddings, banquets, parties. Days Call Dave 525-6524

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Good Time Music Rental. DJ for all musical affairs. Specializing in wedding receptions, anniversary, holiday celebrations, & cabaret parties. 862-6096

GREEK & AMERICAN MUSIC By The Spartans, Weddings, Dances, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Dancers available. 869-1264 886-5495

MUSIC BY BETTY ANN Easy listening & dance music for your special occasion. 255-4847

PRESENTING the musical sounds of BILL MANNING & FRIENDS DANCES, DINNERS PARTIES, WEDDINGS 427-0677

PROFESSIONAL Light & Sound. Entertainment, ANY OCCASION. Class reunions, Bowling banquets, Weddings, Schools, over 4000 selections. We play what you request. Call for app. to visit our showroom for a demonstration. Come Dance With Us. We are DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS. Licensed, Insured. 313-989-2705

SUNSET WEDDING PARTY BAND Music for all ages. Over 60 successful engagements. Call for Musical Menu and open dates. Todd or Bob. 591-1420

700 Auction Sales TOOL AUCTION Thurs. Nov. 13th & 30 PM 9810 E. Grand River Brighton (between Walbridge & Pontiac) over 150 different items to be auctioned. Hand tools, air tools, bench grinders, compressors, power saws, electric tools, chargers, hydraulic jacks, socket sets, impacts, and more. All new name brands and all fully guaranteed. Free price at 8:30 PM. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash 517-346-7496

702 Antiques EASTLAND CENTER NOVEMBER 12-16 Wednesday thru Sunday during Mall hours. Vendor Rd. W. of I-94, Harper Woods. A large show with fine antiques. FREE ADMISSION. ANTIQUE 4, size oak bed. Custom mattress best offer. 591-0035

BEL AIR INDOOR FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN Every Sat. Sun. Wed. 8 am to 4 pm at the Bel Air Drive In Theatre. 8600 N. Mile Rd. E. of Van Dyke. Shoppers free admission & parking. 358-1928

FABULOUS DOUBLE Brass Bed \$1,000 Days 546-6446 after 8 PM. 642-4544

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW Fri. 10 - 6 PM, 1616 Cranbrook, Troy between Coolidge & Crooks. S. of W. of Northfield. Free to Roast, right on Burkoff right on Cranbrook. Holiday Gifts, etc. 474-2431

POTTERY WANTED: Rockwood, Weiler, Rosser, Bedouin, Peabody, Grottel, Fulper, and other pottery. Top cash paid. 626-7299 or 647-3722

704 Auction Sales BAZAAR TABLE SPACE for rent. Nov. 11-12. United Methodist Church. 41671 10 Mile Rd. \$15 per table. Nov. 15 - 10 AM. 4 PM. Call Church Office. 349-2652

DETROIT CHAPTER B'nai B'rith annual rummage sale. Beautiful merchandise, clothing for entire family. Household items, small appliances, books, toys, etc. Wed. Nov. 12, 12 noon to 7 PM. Thurs. Nov. 13, 8:30 am to 1 PM. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2299 12 Mile Rd. E. of I-75. Livonia. 477-1418

705 Wanted to Buy NEWSPAPERS ONLY \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Tied with string, not in bags. no magazines. Batteries \$4. alum. siding 35¢ lb. car. side \$6 lb. radiators 40¢ lb. L & L WASTE 34999 Brush St. Wayne 721-7436

SCRAP METAL WANTED Highest prices paid. Copper \$0.70 per lb. Brass \$0.50 per lb. Aluminum \$0.12 per lb. Siding 35¢ lb. Alum. 25¢ & Up. Trenching Carbide \$8 per lb. Batteries \$4 each. Auto Radiators 40¢ per lb. also buying Nickel, Silver & Gold. Mann Metals Co. 24804 Crestview Ct. Farmington 478-6500

WANTED Appliances: Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Washers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers, Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Pay Cash. KE-15166

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Seasoned 100% Hardwoods Delivered

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SAVE! \$20.00 on stripping any dining table and 4 or more chairs.

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Hurry, offer ends 11/15/80
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COUPON SPECIAL

628 Entertainment

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702 Antiques

EASTLAND CENTER

NOVEMBER 12-16

Wednesday thru Sunday during Mall hours. Vendor Rd. W. of I-94, Harper Woods. A large show with fine antiques. FREE ADMISSION.

ANTIQUE 4, size oak bed. Custom mattress best offer. 591-0035

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NOW OPEN

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NEWSPAPERS ONLY \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Tied with string, not in bags. no magazines. Batteries \$4. alum. siding 35¢ lb. car. side \$6 lb. radiators 40¢ lb. **L & L WASTE** 34999 Brush St. Wayne 721-7436

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WANTED Appliances: Furniture, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Chests, Washers, Bedroom Sets, Wringers, Washers, Electric Ranges & Household Pay Cash. KE-15166

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ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM SALE

Trim, gutters, storms, roofing, shutters. Complete remodeling. Licensed & insured. Heritage Home Improvement. 537-0452 532-5668

ALUMINUM Siding, Alum. Awnings, Patios, & Enclosures. Roofing. Addition. Garages & Repairs. Father & Son. 20 Year Written Guarantee on All Materials & Workmanship. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. 453-6485

ALUMINUM SIDING ALUMINUM TRIM

All Work Guaranteed. LICENSED BUILDER

Call **EARL WOOD** 421-5474

ALUMINUM SIDING, Trim & Gutters. Best quality in town and we can price it. Licensed & insured. 39 yrs exp. COUNTRYSIDE. 478-6666

ALUMINUM SIDING Custom Trim

Gutters, Storm Windows & Storm Doors. Awnings, Porch & Patio Enclosures. Owner Operated. No Salesman Trick. 20 Year Written Guarantee on All Materials & Workmanship. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured.

MILLS HOME IMPROVEMENT Call anytime 838-2326

Alum. Siding Trim-Gutters Storms-windows-roofing. HUGH E. JONES CO. Free estimate. 474-8124

EXTERIOR DECORATORS ALUM TRIM SIDING-GUTTERS LICENSED - INSURED COMPETITIVE PRICES ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ARCHDALE ROOFING & SIDING, INC. 477-7290

705 Wanted to Buy

BUYING Class Rings any condition, wedding bands, diamonds, dental gold, sterling silver, US Navy, call 585-8670. Will pick up. LARRY.

COLOR TV'S
NEEDING REPAIR, under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$60. 838-7842

BABY CRIB & dresser, excellent condition. Northlake Home Coming pattern any pieces. 348-6813

WANTED: Dog & Fox hunting prints by Cecil Aldin & Harry Elliott. 628-8479 or write Box 53, Franklin Michigan 48025

706 Appliances

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

PORTABLE Hoover washer & dryer, excellent condition. \$150. 522-4263

THREE year old Ward's frontless refrigerator, \$175. Top loading GE dishwasher, \$150. 420-0332

WHIRLPOOL Washer and gas dryer. Excellent condition. \$350. 536-4312

706 Household Goods

Oakland County

ANTIQUE heavy pressed glass bowl. Brass dining room fixture, frosted globes, bargin, \$200. or best offer. 447-4184

ANTIQUE Prints & Collector plates, oil paintings, frames, decorator items for table & walls. Adult clothing, toys, children's dress coats & clothes, yards of fabrics, chairs & Much More. Fri. Only Nov. 7, 9AM-4PM, 5658 Woodward, Birmingham, Lake Telegraph to Quanton heading. Quanton pattern. Franklin make a left on to Kingmill, make a right on Raven, left to Woodward.

APARTMENT size china cabinet, like new, walnut color. Call after 5PM. 851-8851

BEAUTIFUL hand crocheted lace tablecloth. Queen Ann Pattern, 72x90. Best offer. Call after 5PM. 979-6748

BEAUTIFUL 9 piece fruitwood dining room set with table pads, excellent condition. \$1100. 2 pr. gold drapes with sheer curtains & onces, one 8 ft. & one 6 ft. with best offer. 353-3404

BEDROOM FURNITURE, headboard, chest of drawers, 2 drawer night stand. Call after 5PM. 977-0315

BEDROOM set Double bed 2 chests, triple dresser with mirror, also 1 breakfast room set, 100% formica with 4 upholstered chairs and 2 leads. Family room furniture, 100% formica with love seat to match, like new. 557-1790

BLUE twin quilted bedspreads, drapes, carpeting, 3 piece kitchen set with drop-in table like new. 541-2855

BUFFET mahogany, \$725. Oriental rug, 12x15, ornate carved wing chair, \$175. dining table, \$75. Settee, \$150. very old full length mirror, with stand, \$275. Many tables more. 649-5613

BURLED ELM with glossed finish dining room server with marble top, \$1,300. Matching oak dining room table, also glossed finish with chrome base. Seats 6 to 12, two removable leaves. \$1,200. Both like new & excellent condition. 355-4126

CARPETING thick grey plush, 7x15 less than 2 years old, excellent condition, will sacrifice, best offer. 626-7616

CHAIRS 4 ladderback, solid pine 3 pointed white, 1 with paint removed. By 5 p.m. Tuesday. 551-8285

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Look in our new classified Music Box for some suggestions. Same Page as Classification 600

CONTEMPORARY coffee table 30in. black marble top walnut base, perfect condition. \$175. 626-8789

CONTEMPORARY GOLD Toned couch, excellent condition, \$75. 474-2022

COUCH, semi circular, off white. Hainan oak, 6 piece circular bed for 2, (or more). Very contemporary, \$250. Evenings. 642-5989

COUCH 72" black vinyl, \$175. Matching chair & ottoman \$110. Italian condition. Custom made king chair. \$150. After 5pm. 551-8285

CUT GLASS CHANDELIER, 12 ft. red formica counter with aluminum sink and disposal, best offer. 642-9682

EXQUISITE 7 piece hand carved animal living room furniture. Dinette set, etc. 968-5449

708 Household Goods

Oakland County

DARK BROWN 8 ft corduroy couch with matching 5 ft ottoman & large chair, \$750. Single rug 11x19, earth tones. \$150. TV, Sony 19", color with stand, brand new, \$250. Call evenings. 855-9577

DIVORCE SALE. Everything must go immediately. Breakfast, dresser, high back chair, electric typewriter, desk, chair, end tables, etc. 646-2199

ETHAN ALLEN, Colonial rooming, drop leaf, 2 leaves, 3 captain chairs, excellent condition, \$255. complete. 40" round glass table, \$35. 478-8674

EXCELLENT condition, glass chrome dining table, mirrored coffee table, 2 living room chrome velvet designer chairs. 362-6884

FURNITURE

SALE

SAVE UP TO 75%

On Factory Overstocked & Pre-Ordered Items from Model Homes & Executive Apartments.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Decorator wall accessories

from \$10

Living room chairs

from \$20

Heron sofa & chair

now \$250

Queen size sleeper sofa

now \$300

3 pc oak dining set

now \$350

Beige velvet sofa & 2 chairs

now \$350

Decorator sofa & loveseat

now \$350

NAME BRAND MATTRESS

& BOX SPRING SALE

Factory Seconds

2 pc Full size set

now \$135

2 pc Queen size set

now \$175

3 pc King size set

now \$200

GLOBE

INTERIOR RENTALS

1100 E. Maple (15 Mile), Troy

W. of I-75, E. of Rochester Rd.

588-1800

Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5

ICE

FOLLIES

TICKET

WINNERS

Hank Ferrari

14979 Robinwood

Plymouth

Please call the promotion

department of the

Observer & Economist

by 5 p.m. Tuesday,

November 11, 1980 to

claim your 2 free ICE

FOLLIES tickets

591-2300 ext 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

FURNITURE. Traditional couch, stereo console, maple dining desk & chair, excellent condition. 689-6985

HOUSEHOLD SALE. Lincolnshire Estates, 25810 Castleleigh, Farmington Hills. 476-5805

ITALIAN Provincial sofa, 7 long, 3 cushions, blue upholstery, cane back, perfect condition. \$300. Office chair, lowboy black, excellent condition. \$50. 2 matching table lamps, highboys. \$25 each. 626-6075

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL living room furniture and misc items. Excellent condition. Redecorating. 968-5449

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WAKE UP TO THE PRICE

714 Business & Office Equipment

NCR 1978 Model 250 programmable cash register, mint condition, best offer. 548-2677

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

FATBANKS platform truck scale, 20ft bed, 49,000 pound capacity, 2 floor scales, weigh up to 1 ton, best offer. 453-7182

FORK LIFTS-Clark (508) 5000 lb power steering truck, Allis Chalmers air, 4000 lb power steering. Private owner. 459-1000

STIRPLUS & new tools, machines, hardware, sporting goods, Buy, Sell, Trade. 242 S. Main, Clawson, 3 bks \$50. 455-0914

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

FORD SHP Snowblower, 2 speed, good condition. \$175. 459-5964

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 1980, 12 HP lawn mower, 44 inch deck, 88 work hours, like new. \$1900. 427-1008

JOHN DEERE garden tractor, 7 hp, with 42 in mower & 48 in snow blade & chains. \$400. After 6 PM. 349-4315

SEARS SHREDDER bagger, 3 1/2 HP, \$105. 421-7556

SEARS 12 HP tractor with snow blade, chains. Like new, excellent condition. 476-2064

TRACTOR, 16 HP with 48 inch cutting deck, snow blade and plow. \$1200. 728-8417

720 Farm Produce

APPLES - Howards Orchard, 26625 Halstead Rd across from San Marino Golf Course, Farmington Hills. Mac Intosh, Jonathan, Snow, etc. 474-3219

NORTHERN SPY SPECIAL

Medium Size Reg. \$8.75, Now \$7.75 A Bushel

Fall eating apples, SWEET CIDER and donuts. Maple syrup, home preserves. PINEAPPLE

OPEN DAILY 9-6 PM. 349-1256

Forman Orchards & Cider Mill

3 miles W. of Northville - On 7 Mile Rd., second stand past Ridge Rd.

721 Flowers & Plants

SILVER MAPLE Trees - A rapid growing shade tree, a graceful leaved tree, vivid reds & yellows in fall. Come out and select your tree now and plant later. 8 to 15 feet. \$20 each, 8 ft. and under \$10 each. You dig and bring own burlap bags. 20151 Gill Rd., Livonia, between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. After 1 PM only. 455-1000

722 Hobbies

COINS & STAMPS

LIONEL Diesel Cross Country Express Lots of extras. Like new. \$200. 427-5633

WANTED! All Lionel & American Flyer trains & old toys - cash. 532-6285

724 Cameras & Supplies

BELL & HOWELL, 2123 XL movie camera, new never used \$100. Call 9 PM only. 538-5280

726 Musical Instruments

ALL PIANOS WANTED! Top Cash Paid at Once! One Day Pick up. 541-6116

ALTO Sax, Herb Couf L, excellent condition. Professional horn. \$850. 644-8157

BARY GRAND piano, good condition, deep walnut finish. 851-7454

BARY GRAND - USED 356-3180

BEAUTIFUL Lowrey console organ, excellent condition. Loaded Great Buy! 939-3793

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Look in our new classified Music Box for some suggestions. Same Page as Classification. 455-1000

CLARINETS & Flutes, like new, guaranteed, reasonable will deliver By Band Director. 843-3427

ELECTRIC player piano, Story & Lark, good condition, black finish, rolls. Best offer. After 4 PM. 661-2044

ELECTRIC PLAYER Piano, Story & Lark, good condition, black finish, rolls. Best offer. After 4 PM. 661-2044

EVERETT console, fine condition, ebony finish. \$1300. 348-0062 or 478-0171

EVERETT GRAND piano, 6 ft 2 in, mahogany. Completely rebuilt. 288-1372

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

with QUALITY SERVICE INTEGRITY

Have Your Instrument Checked Now For School

Complete Repairs On All Instruments

Full Line Of MUSIC ACCESSORIES

ROYAL MUSIC CENTER

512 No. Main St., Royal Oak 548-4894

FREE Piano-Well! Needs some work. Plays well. No dealers. 459-7136

KAWAII, ebony baby grand, \$5000. 646-2753

KOHLER and CAMPBELL Italian Provincial piano, one year old, \$1200. Call after 4 PM. 335-8044

MARINBA, Musser Brewster, 4 octaves, all rosewood keys, mint condition, with cover & cases included. \$1500. 455-4118

MARTIN 12 string guitar, model D-12-35, \$650 or best offer. 671-9103

NEW PIANOS - half off at The Music Stand. Telegraph 5 of 10 Mile. 356-3180

PI-YER PIANO-Pianola, short key board, good condition, with rolls. \$950. 455-1471

800 Recreational Vehicles

SEND YOUR CAR ON VACATION!

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. OR BRING IT BACK!

TIME AUTO TRANSPORT 545-2200

726 Musical Instruments

NEW PIANO - 8895 includes bench, delivery, tuning & 10 yr. warranty. Only 2 left. At The Music Stand, Telegraph 5 of 10 Mile. 356-3180

OVIATION BASS, excellent condition, extra set of strings. \$450. 422-0098

STEINWAY Grand Piano, French Walnut handcarved Louis XV style, size M, appraised \$16,000. Exquisite. 971-0795

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL upright piano, 1800's, Burled Walnut & lots of carving. Must see to appreciate. \$875. Appraised much higher. 981-0488

USED SPINET PIANO - Story & Clark, \$595, includes bench, delivery, tuning. At The Music Stand, Telegraph 5 of 10 Mile. 356-3180

VISCOUNT ORGAN Wizard 110. Cost \$799, want \$499. 3 months old. 891-1060

WRIGHT BROS. Upright piano, cherry, with bench, excellent condition. \$1000. 756-1634

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

ALL CHANNEL 25 in. color console \$145. Also 10" color portable. Both in excellent condition. 358-0017

BOZAK B-4000 Concert Grand stereo speakers, B-104 crossovers, single or bi-amped. \$950. Call after 6 PM. 671-8961

CLASSICAL tape recordings, 300 pieces. 7" \$5.00 each. 851-6183

VIDEO MOVIES - Many to choose from. Join our Video Club. 552-0323

ZENTH console, stereo, am-fm, radio, mahogany cabinet, beautiful condition. 478-5683

730 Sporting Goods

BALMET over & under rifle, 308 caliber, \$679. Also Savage model 333 over & under 12 gauge. \$375. Other guns available. After 5 PM. 474-8053

DEER PROCESSING 476-0283

HAVING outgrown my Rossignol Toronado skis, size 160cm in 1 short season. I will sell them with bindings (Tyrolia 150) for \$80. Call afternoons. 644-7719

MARLIN 30-30 Carbine, \$65. Western field 22 Rifle, 16 shot automatic, \$50. 981-0742

POOL TABLES, Slate, manufacturer's overstock, from \$375. LaBaron's. 585-3535

PRE 1964 model #4 Winchester 30-06 plus 58 rounds, excellent condition, \$200. After 6 PM. 453-9429

ROSSIGNOL 150 smash 3 skis, size 6 1/2 mens Delomite boots, Tyrolia bindings. \$85. Call after 6 PM. 642-8117

SKI & SKATE SALE

All Ages Bingham Farms Schools, 23400 W. 13 Mile Rd., Birmingham. Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 2-7 PM.

WINCHESTER 308 and scope. Custom stock. \$275. 422-6467. 328-2048

732 Wearing Apparel

BOYS beige suit with vest, size 20, shirt & tie, complete, new. \$30. 427-2791

BRIDAL GOWN & veil, \$85 - long sleeve, size 7-9, alterations free. Call 261-5223

COAT - Persian Lamb, very good condition, full length for short woman. 549-4220

FLORIDA BOUND, Nutella mink coat, size 12-14, \$1500. Call evenings. 644-9081

FUR COAT, Black Persian Lamb, mink collar, size 12, \$75. Beige fake fur coat. 474-2882

FUR COAT, woman's natural red and black Canadian fox fur jacket, brand new, must sell, \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 462-8941

LADIES Taupe Lamb trimmed leather coat, size 12, brand new. \$60. Brown fabric lamb trimmed coat, size 12, \$25. Also select group of current. Beeline fashions at 1/2 Price. Sizes 12 & 14. 651-3702

MENS clean clothes, pants, women's tops, mens slacks, black coat, also other clothes. 421-3143

RACON FUR coat, 2 years old, medium size, \$1600. 354-1491

STUNNING cape-like mink stole, all most new, incredibly priced, \$225. 446-4573

WEDDING DRESS, never been worn, size 9-10. \$150 or best offer. Call Nancy. 595-0047

WEDDING GOWN - white with beaded bodice, full train, chapel length veil & slip. Size 8. Beautiful. \$900. \$225 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 535-9455

WEDDING GOWN Stunning crepe-back satin, size 8. \$175. 649-0112

WEDDING GOWN Ivory crepe & tulle, George Mauser original. Size 10. \$225 or best offer. 459-2290

WOMAN'S LEATHER jacket, burgundy, never worn, up to date style, size 10. \$150 or best offer. After 7 PM. 367-1737

734 Trade or Sell

MY CORNER 20 ACRES

between Brighton & Howell for your 5,000 U.S. silver dollars Per 1935.

477-4542 477-4787

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS - great for Christmas Gifts. 1 black male & 1 black & white female. After 5 PM. 582-0674

ADORABLE PUPPIES \$5. 1/2 Irish Setter, 5 weeks old. Call after 5 PM. 455-3150

AIRDALE puppies, 6 weeks old, male and female. Loves children. New Baltimore Call. 725-8019

AKC DOBERMAN Pups, 2 female, 1 mahogany & 1 black. Shots. For more information, 517-836-2656 or 455-9583

AKC Irish Setter pups. Champion line, mahogany, 8 weeks old. \$100. After 5 PM. 455-8528

AKC SCHNAUZERS, DACHSHUNDS. Home raised puppies, champion stock. service professional grooming. Bob Albrecht. 522-9380

A K C SCHNAUZERS, male puppies. Call after 5 PM. 781-4479

BIRSENJI, AKC, 10 month female, neutered, shots, bosebroken. \$125. Best offer. Excellent Pet. 464-9591

BOUVIER Young male for a super home. Week ends or evenings. 588-1295

800 Recreational Vehicles

BUY NOW from our great selection of RV's. During our fall sale, choose from over 50 new and used motor homes including - Champion, Titan, Transvan and Mobile Traveler. Also, used van conversions, travel trailers and pick-ups priced to sell. 7 year financing available. H.W. Motorhomes Inc. 981-1728

802 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat 1973, Panther 400 with electric start, sleigh, dolly, cover. \$850. Call after 4 PM. 453-8047

ARTIC Cat 1975 El Tigre. Excellent condition. 1-place trailer. 531-3203

SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING and accessories, selling out inventory. 20% - 40% off. LaBaron's. 585-3535

YAMAHA 1972, 26HP, \$480. 427-0817

806 Boats & Motors

CHRYSLER 17 Ft Lone Star sailboat, Main sail & jib, includes trailer. Good condition. \$1,400. 425-8217

SILVERLINE 1971 16', 65HP Merc outboard, open bow, tri-hull, Ajax trailer, good condition. Many extras. \$2,100. After 6 PM. 455-1314

3 1/2 HP Clinton outboard & tank. Excellent condition. \$300. 326-7814

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

LIMITED Number of vacancies. Motorhomes, Travel Trailers and Boats. Lighted & Fenced 1/2 mile W of I-75. Travel Trailer Storage, 41980 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 455-3830

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S finest Mini Self-Storage - servicing the greater Plymouth/Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

812 Motorcycles

Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

HONDA 1974, 750-4, low miles, bog wheel, new tires & battery, excellent. Best offer. After 1 PM. 531-1821

HONDA 750, 1977 Super Sport, black 9,000 miles, custom seat, sissy bar with luggage rack, clean, excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. 728-7169

SUZUKI 1978, TS185, low mileage, light use, excellent condition. \$875. 682-5232

TWO 1974 Yamaha 250cc 4600 takes all 3. Call Bill Days. 422-3837 or call Vince Evans. 425-2315

814 Campers & Motorhomes

APACHE Solid State Camper. Excellent condition. Used 3 times. Dual gas tanks, gas electric converter. 427-8447

APACHE 30' Trailer, 4 months old, all components installed, stereo system, etc. \$5500. 693-4242

FORRENT GMC mini motorhome. Sleeps 6, loaded. Also 8 sleeper pop-up camper. 538-3455

PROLIC 1970 house trailer, 30 ft., full contained, sleeps 6, Reese hitch & anti-sway bar. \$1400 or offer. 661-0423

GILES 1969, 17ft. Travel Trailer, self contained, extra, weight 2340, good condition, \$1,800. 474-6979

TRANS - VAN 1979, 19 ft. like new, 15,000 miles, 400 Dodge engine. \$11,000. 498-2049

VW EXECUTIVE 1979 Camper, one of a kind, sleeps 2, 20mpg highway, low mileage. \$8200. 781-9332

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

AM-FM cassette stereo car radio, HR-78-15 Goodyear F-32 snow tires, wood tool storage box. 478-9392

CAPRI 1972. Excellent for parts. Best offer. Can be driven. Call. 348-1268

CAR COVERS

Protect your investment. All makes, all models. All year. Domestic, Foreign, Classic & Sports. Classic Auto Restoration. 477-4767

CLASSIC AUTO RESTORATION

is now accepting service & repair work on newer as well as older luxury, exotic and sports cars. 477-4767

ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNERS

Laszlo Nagy 482 Lake Forest Rd. Rochester. Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 11, 1980 to claim your 2 free ICE FOLLIES TICKETS. 591-2300 ext 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

GMC 1977, 350 engine & accessories, \$300. Call after 5 PM. 453-5561

MAVERICK 6 cylinder engine, 1975, 200 cc and transmission, 35,000 miles. \$50. 427-4108

FOUR Hercules Honda 70's, steel belted tires, E70-14, like new, \$100. 464-8596

SNOW PLOW for Ford Truck, excellent condition, \$700. Call between 9am-3pm. 453-6129

WHEELS, 15 in. Chevrolet, \$8 each. 478-5256

820 Autos Wanted

AT AUDETTE... CASH FOR CADILLACS

Top Dollar Paid. Clean Cars Needed. Ask For Tom Karay. AUDETTE CADILLAC. 851-7200

BOUNTY - BOUNTY \$50 REWARD

For Any Car Purchased From Your Friends & Family. TOP \$\$\$ PAID. PAT MILLIKEN. FORD "HOME OF THE SMILING IRISHMAN". 9600 Telegraph. Betwn Plymouth & W. Chicago. 255-5840

CASH NOW

WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS. NORTH BROS. 261-1283

We Are BUYING a few select USED CARS

TENNYSON CHEV. 425-6500

822 Trucks For Sale

LIV 1979 Mikado, other options, 9000 miles, available Nov 28. \$5150. 981-1482

TOYOTA 1980 short bed deluxe chrome front, rear step bumper, aluminum cab window. \$6800. 698-8715

1975 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1095. 478-8297

GARFIELD AUTO PARTS 34601 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 425-2100. Ask for Pat Moore

823 Vans

CHEVY 1974 Van. \$975. 261-7860

CHEVY, 1978 window van, automatic, 6, 59,000 miles, carpenter, new tires. Rusty but trustworthy. \$1,650. 645-0316

CHEVY, 1978 custom black van. Low miles, air, cruise, auto. Many extras. \$5,500. Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm. 459-4030

DODGE 1976 Van. Automatic, custom interior. Low & run good. Must sacrifice. \$1,075. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

FORD 1979, Chateau, 6 captains chairs, double air, cruise, tilt, stereo. Spoiless, 2 tone green. 467-8350

FORD 1979, low mileage. Contact Mr. Smith. 474-7100

FORD 1978 Van E-150 302, paint by Hattori, interior customized, dual tanks, air, stereo, 8 track, 18 MPG, 12,000 miles, much more. Best offer. 525-4183

FORD 1980, E150, white Cargo van, 138 in wheel base, 300CID, 4 speed, overdrive, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, rustproof, 1,100 miles. \$5,850. 323-6465. 477-0164

VAN 1965,

856 Buick
CENTURY 1974 Luxus. 350 CC engine. excellent condition. \$995. 425-6419

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

LA SABER 1973, make offer, good running, good tires. 421-4259

LESABRE 1967, 4 door, power steering, power brakes \$450 or best offer. Call after 4 PM 425-1364

LESABRE 1978 Custom 4 door, excellent condition, good tires. \$1,995. 534-9239 or 861-2115

LESABRE 1978, 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, \$2300 or best offer 535-5787

LIMITED 1979, 4 door, loaded. Immaculate. Call Days only 644-3444

OPHEL 1971, automatic, low miles, snow. \$499. Days, 421-2550. Evenings 661-0936

PARK AVENUE 1978, loaded, 29,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. 474-1802

REGAL 1978, T-rod, full power, tilt, cruise stereo cassette player recorder, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$2500 562-1300

REGAL 1978 \$4200 or best offer. Pontiac Catalina 1980 Power air, 1975 Pontiac 641-1959

REGAL 1979 Limited V8, low miles, mint condition, many extras. \$3438 647-0242

REGAL 1980 air, stereo etc. A-1 condition, warranty 9000 miles \$6350

SKYLARK Limited 1980, 2 door, most options, 2 tone accent designer paint, real beauty. 5700 miles like new GM executive \$6700 642-5015

RIVIERA 1980, 9000 miles, dark brown, high waltage cassette stereo, dark high interior & exterior. 666-2731

SKYLARK 1977, V-8, 4 speed, am/fm 8 track stereo, excellent condition, extras \$2700 533-8067

SKYLARK 1971, good running condition, \$275 569-3785

SKYLARK 1975, \$1800 Regal, 1980, loaded, \$7000 459-5347

SKYLARK 1980 Sport Coupe, red, white interior, loaded. After 6 PM 642-7710

858 Cadillac
COUP DE VILLE 1980, leather seats, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$10,600. Call Mr. Lawrence, 963-8900 626-3445

COUP DE VILLE 1977 Champagne beige brown, 2 door, Southern car, loaded, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. \$5200. After 6 PM or weekends 858-7168

COUP DE VILLE 1979, dark green vinyl, over light green. Air, am/fm stereo, full power, rear window defogger, tilt, light, stereo, light, monitor, 18,000 miles, top condition. \$6800. After 6 PM & weekends 553-0192

ELDOADO 1975, sunroof, leather interior, beautiful condition. \$3500 851-3327

ELDOADO 1980, silver, loaded. 623-0639 ELDOADO 1980, 1 tone, loaded. 879-5842

SEDAN DEVILLE 1977, loaded, excellent condition. 41,000 miles \$4400 979-7842

SEDAN DEVILLE 1977, very sharp inside & out, all options, new tires. Must see \$4800. After 6 PM 484-8816

SEDAN 1974 Deville, full power, new brakes. AM-FM stereo, leather interior, high mileage. \$525 537-5981

SEVILLE 1980, Diesel, Superior Blue medium metallic, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 642-7314

1979 CADILLAC ELDOADO
Loaded, moon roof, triple white, extra sharp!
BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY (TROY MOTOR MALL) 643-6600

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1978, air conditioning, am/fm, excellent running condition. \$2250 729-6432

CAMARO 1978, Power steering, brakes, air. Good condition. \$2600 or best offer. Days, 357-4800. Ext 257. Evenings 478-3967

CAMARO 1977, power steering, brakes, stereo, automatic transmission, console, rally wheels. \$2500 646-2471

CAMARO 1978, 2.8, white, power steering & brakes, 21,000 miles, air, am/fm, 350 V-8, automatic, rear defogger. 624-2960

CAMARO 1978 A low mileage 1-owner with all the extras. \$167A. 354-3100

AVIS FORD
Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

CAMARO 1978, 6 automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, excellent, wife's car. Must sell. 360-4177

CAMARO 1980, economical V-6 engine, immaculate, under Warranty, must sell, best offer. Call 646-1532

CAMARO 1980 Rally Sport, sharp, stereo, spoiler, rally wheels, excellent condition, warranty. \$6350 478-7173

ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNERS

Alice Geil 32737 Comanche Westland

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday November 11, 1980 to claim your 2 free ICE FOLLIES TICKETS. 591-2300 ext 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

CAPRICE 1978, Classic 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$3895 422-7163

SAVE SAVE SAVE
DO IT WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

'80 CHEVETTE FLEET SALE
All are automatic, with air, 2 and 4 door models to choose from. \$4695

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 48,000 miles, very clean. \$2187

1977 MONZA
2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$2397

1980 SKYLARK (X CAR)
4 speed, low mileage. Showroom condition. \$5387

ARMSTRONG
Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers
Bulck-Opel • 525-0900
30555 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

860 Chevrolet
MONZA 1979, 2+2 Sport, V-6, automatic, sun roof, stereo, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. After 8:30 423-8171

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

MONZA 1980, Sport Hatch, dark blue, loaded, 11,500 miles, showroom condition. \$4695 855-9257. 556-3674

NOVA 1974 2 door, 350 engine, looks great. \$1,395 455-7064

VEGA 1975, Hatchback, good running condition, \$850 or best offer. Call Jim after 6 PM 756-2539

VEGA 1976, very good condition, 24MPG, \$1,000 349-1038 595-0407

VEGA 1977, automatic, 4 cylinder, no rust, great \$1750 328-4981

LTD II 1976 Sedan, automatic, 351, many extras, 43,000 miles. Like new. \$1650 538-5814

LTD II 1977 Squire Wagon, power steering-brakes, 8 track & radio, towing package with electric brakes, 43,000 miles. \$2200. After 6pm, 420-0184

LTD II 1977, 2 door, power steering-brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, snow tires. \$2200. \$2,100 525-8194

LTD 1968 wagon, \$100 firm. Runs well. After 5pm 535-7605

LTD 1975 Landau, 4 door, all options including 2 mounted snow tires, asking \$1,550. After 5pm 338-2533

LTD 1975 4 door, air, automatic, power, excellent condition. \$1550 248-2583

LTD 1976 Brougham, power steering-brakes, am/fm, AM-FM, air, low miles. \$2200 or best offer. \$2200. \$1,800 422-8248

MALIBU 1980 Classic Wagon, air, cruise, stereo, power locks, 3,000 miles. \$6,388 455-8732

MAVERICK 1973, 8 cylinder, Transportation Special! Radio, AM/FM tape deck. \$325 559-3767

MAVERICK 1974 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 42,000 miles, very clean. \$1500 420-3066

MAVERICK 1974, good transportation, some minor repairs needed. \$3300 or best offer. 533-8881

MAVERICK 1975, 2 door, excellent condition, must sell. \$1900. Call before 8:30am or after 3pm 522-9209

MICHIGAN'S #1 Ford Dealer WHY? We Sell For Less!
STARK HICKEY WEST

24760 W 7 Mile 538-6600

MUSTANG 1966, \$1495. Must sell. 522-6858

MUSTANG 1966, fair condition, \$300 or best offer. 427-5671

MUSTANG 1966, Convertible, minor body repair, must sell, make offer. 626-4965

FAIRMONT 1980, station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, am/fm stereo, cassette, buckets, new tires, 28,000 miles. 421-2078

FAIRMONT 1979, Futura, 6 automatic, full power, air, rustproofed, stereo, tape sharp. \$4100. After 6 PM 581-2315

FAIRMONT 1980, wagon, power steering & brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, \$5,150 981-1613

FAIRMONT 1980, Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, \$4,995. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

FIESTA 1978, excellent condition, well maintained. \$3400. Call after 6 PM 459-4776

FIESTA 1979, Ghia Great shape! Sunroof. Call days, 322-0247, or nights. 420-0909

FORD LTD 1976 Station Wagon, power steering, brakes, \$600. After 6 PM 422-5622

FORD 1973, Grand Torino 2 door, hardtop, automatic, new car trade, good transportation. \$595

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffers (I-96) 531-7100

FORD 1978 LTD, air, automatic, deluxe decor. Spoiler from bumper to bumper. \$3,485. MATTHEWS HARGREAVE CHEVROLET, Woodward at 10 Mile 398-8910

GRANADA 1975, Excellent condition, air conditioning. \$1995 474-0897

GRANADA 1976, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good condition. \$2,300 255-5339

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, good MPG, power steering, brakes, am/fm, new tires, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2700. After 7pm or weekends 399-5257

DOM MARINO'S
111 Ann Arbor Rd. (W-14) 3 blocks West of I-275
Plymouth 453-2255

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

1979 CHEVROLET TON STEP SIDE PICKUP
6 cylinder stick, low miles. \$4285

1980 HORIZON TC-3
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM, 11,000 miles. \$5585

1966 NOVA 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, power steering, very sharp! \$2485

1978 CAMARO
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 27,000 miles. \$4485

1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3 SEAT SILVERADO
Air, AM/FM, tilt and cruise. \$2785

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. \$4985

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
Automatic, tri-tone stripes, sport cloth interior. \$2985

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 32,000 miles. \$3688

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR
4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, cruise. \$1685

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
7020 Orchard Lake Rd. (Between 14 & 15 Mile Roads) West Bloomfield
855-9700

866 Ford
GALAXIE 1964, 500XL, parts no engine or transmission. 522-1259

GRANADA 1978, 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio. \$2,995. North Bros. 421-1376

GRAND TORINO 1978 Elite, good condition, air, power brakes-steering, \$1700 or best. After 3:30 PM 427-1460

GRAND TORINO 1974 Brougham, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, V-8, fender panels and Only 8,000 actual miles. \$1,995

AVIS FORD
Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

GRAN TORINO 1973, Red Automatic, 8 cylinder, 2 door, power brakes & steering, snow tires, \$600 or best offer. After 4 PM or weekends 476-3712

GRAN TORINO 1974 Wagon, good condition, \$600 525-5829

GRENADA 1977, 2 door, power steering-brakes, AM-FM cassette, 29,000 miles. \$2,250. Call 8AM-4PM 552-3730 After 6PM 937-0189

GRANADA GHIA 1975, power steering-brakes, am/fm, \$2,900 miles. \$1,300. Air 544-0934

LTD II 1976 Sedan, automatic, 351, many extras, 43,000 miles. Like new. \$1650 538-5814

LTD II 1977 Squire Wagon, power steering-brakes, 8 track & radio, towing package with electric brakes, 43,000 miles. \$2,200. After 6pm, 420-0184

LTD II 1977, 2 door, power steering-brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, snow tires. \$2,200. \$2,100 525-8194

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GRANADA 1976, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low miles, good condition. \$2,300 255-5339

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, good MPG, power steering, brakes, am/fm, new tires, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2700. After 7pm or weekends 399-5257

866 Ford
MUSTANG II 1975 Mach II, V-6, power brakes & steering, custom interior, stereo, tape. Excellent condition, low miles. 851-8189

MUSTANG 1968, small V-8 automatic, power steering/brakes, beautiful cherry red finish with black vinyl top. Sheltered since new, no rust, one owner. Collectors dream. \$135 Dn. \$59.20 Mo. One Year Limited Warranty. 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne 646-4825

AUTOLAND
728-3100

MUSTANG 1968 Excellent running condition. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, \$1,700. Call 591-2251

MUSTANG 1976 New motor & tires. Needs some work. \$1,500. Before noon or after 8PM, call 559-4279

MUSTANG 1976, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Bright Red Extra Clean! \$AVE! North Bros. 421-1376

MUSTANG 1977 Ghia, good condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, \$2,850 or best offer. After 6PM 474-0926

MUSTANG 1978, stereo, cassette, steering & brakes, am/fm, power steering, \$3,200. 427-4374

MUSTANG 1979, automatic. This Week's Special Only \$4,485. \$1119. \$1,500. Before noon or after 8PM, call 559-4279

MUSTANG 1979 Ghia, 302 4 speed, loaded. 17,000 miles. \$4,795. 261-1271

MUSTANG 1979, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, white wall radials. 23 MPG, 4,000 miles. \$3,600. 459-2673

MUSTANG 1980, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 3 door, power steering & brakes, AM, air, cruise. Excellent. \$5,950 722-0023

PINTO RUNABOUT 1978, 4 cylinder, automatic, power, AM-FM radio. \$3,295. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

PINTO 1972 - Good transportation. \$1,850. 455-9769

PINTO 1972, excellent transportation. \$900 or best offer. 651-5224

PINTO 1974 Moon roof, automatic. Immaculate condition. No money down, \$31 monthly Tyne Sales. 455-5566

PINTO 1975, Squire Wagon, V-6, automatic, rustproofed, am-fm stereo. \$1,450. 981-0413

PINTO 1976 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Mileage Match! \$2,495. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

PINTO 1977 Sport, excellent condition. 25,000 miles, sunroof, 4 speed, \$2,395 or best offer. 722-0023

PINTO 1979 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. 16,000 miles. \$3,995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

PINTO 1980 3 door automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo, rust proofed. \$4,099 or best. After 4:30pm. 554-3445

