

Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 30

Monday, November 9, 1981

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

IT LOOKS like it's time for another name change, or else. The "Plymouth" Youth Symphony better change its name to "Plymouth-Canton" Youth Symphony if it wants extra funds from the "Canton" Chamber of Commerce.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony, which includes many music students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was at the Canton Chamber meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Roman Forum — requesting financial support. "How much money is it for a name change?" asked chamber treasurer Bill Tesen.

CANTON JAYCETTES will host its third annual arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton High School. More than 70 artists will participate in the event. Refreshments and lunch will be served. Admission is free.

DID YOU SEE a group of Boy Scouts cleaning Morton Taylor, north of Michigan Avenue, Saturday afternoon? That was troop No. 898 busy doing its good deed for the day.

DO BUTTERFLIES invade your stomach when you have to speak before a group? Toastmasters International, a voluntary non-profit organization, is forming a new club in the Plymouth-Canton area. Members learn how to improve their skills in thinking, speaking and listening. For information, call 455-1635.

WOULD YOU call it "farmland" preservation or "self" preservation? Isn't it interesting that last week's farmland preservation election took place without recommendations from either the Canton Township Board or the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education?

Two Canton residents on the school board, Tom Yack and Flossie Tonda, publicly expressed their opinions — despite the board's refusal to take a stand. Yack was for the bond issue, Tonda was against it.

The Township Board had fun bickering over the issue for six weeks before voters went to the polls. The majority of board members were for the proposal, despite their refusal to guide residents.

The issue was defeated by 500 votes.

THE FRIENDS of the Canton Public Library will present a "tour of New Zealand" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canton Library meeting room on the third floor of Township Hall (on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill). Admission is free. Roger Hall, a New Zealand exchange student who lives in Canton, will present a slide-show presentation.

CANTON RESIDENTS Denise Macko, Nola Hykal, Fran West, Doris White and Carmen Hankey will present their art work at Saturday's Juried Art Fair, a fund-raiser at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 7625 Westwood in Detroit (one block north of Warren and four blocks east of Evergreen).

The show takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It includes 50 exhibits, lunch and refreshments for a 50-cent donation. Children under 10 years old and senior citizens are admitted free.

CANTON'S CUB Scout Pack 766 from Gallimore Elementary School has donated a maple tree to the township. It will be planted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday near the Community Park Sign on Canton Center in Griffin Park. It's part of the Scouts' conservation project. In addition, the group plans to clean Griffin Park that same day.

BOTH THE Township Board and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meet this week. The school board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the administration office on Harvey in Plymouth. The Township Board holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Township Hall. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Talks begin on police, fire consolidation

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

A public-safety expert will meet with township officials this month to discuss the possibility of reorganizing or combining police and fire fighting duties.

Several months ago, the Township Board hired Glen Leonard, public safety director for Oak Park, to make a study for Canton. The goal is to continue providing services while cutting costs.

"Consolidation can be accomplished in one way or another, where the elected and appointed officials and the community are determined it can be — it will be — accomplished," said Leonard.

"I'll be talking about final plans this month with (Supervisor James) Poole and (Personnel Director Dan) Durack," added Leonard, who declined to be more specific.

While those plans are being formulated, the firefighters' union has tentatively agreed to change its contract expiration to coincide with the police officers' contract. Having both contracts expire at the same time will make it easier to negotiate "if we're going to go public safety," said Durack.

Leonard — an attorney and former police chief — believes there are many ways to consolidate. He has advised many communities on public-safety issues.

One extreme plan would call for dual training, so that all "public safety officers" can do both police and firefighting functions. At the opposite end is

creating a public safety director who would oversee traditional police and fire departments.

CANTON has had a full-time fire department since 1972. The police department was formed about four years later.

Budgets for the two departments are about \$1.5 million each. And each has its own dispatch operation.

FACTORS to consider include workload of each department, duties performed and adequacy of staffing, said Leonard.

Supervisor James Poole said he currently favors dual training for police officers and firefighters. "It's the only way to go," said Poole.

IN THE MEANTIME, the firefighters' union has made a concession toward a possible move toward consolidation.

Bargainers for the township and the union recently reached tentative agreement for a new, 1½-year contract that will expire June 30 — the same time the police contract is up. Firefighters had been working under a three-year contract which expired in December 1980.

The Township Board recently approved the new contract. Durack said the pact gives firefighters a hike of slightly more than 8 percent for 1981 (retroactive to Jan. 1) and a 4 percent raise for the first six months of 1982.

But the firefighters' union is delaying

Please turn to Page 4A

Radio budget looks bleak

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Officials at WSDP-FM, the student-operated radio station of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, say they are performing "radical surgery" on next year's operating budget.

Jeff Cardinal, administrative coordinator at the station, says he's cutting more than \$6,000 from the operating budget for the 1981-82 school year. He will present his figures to central administration in December.

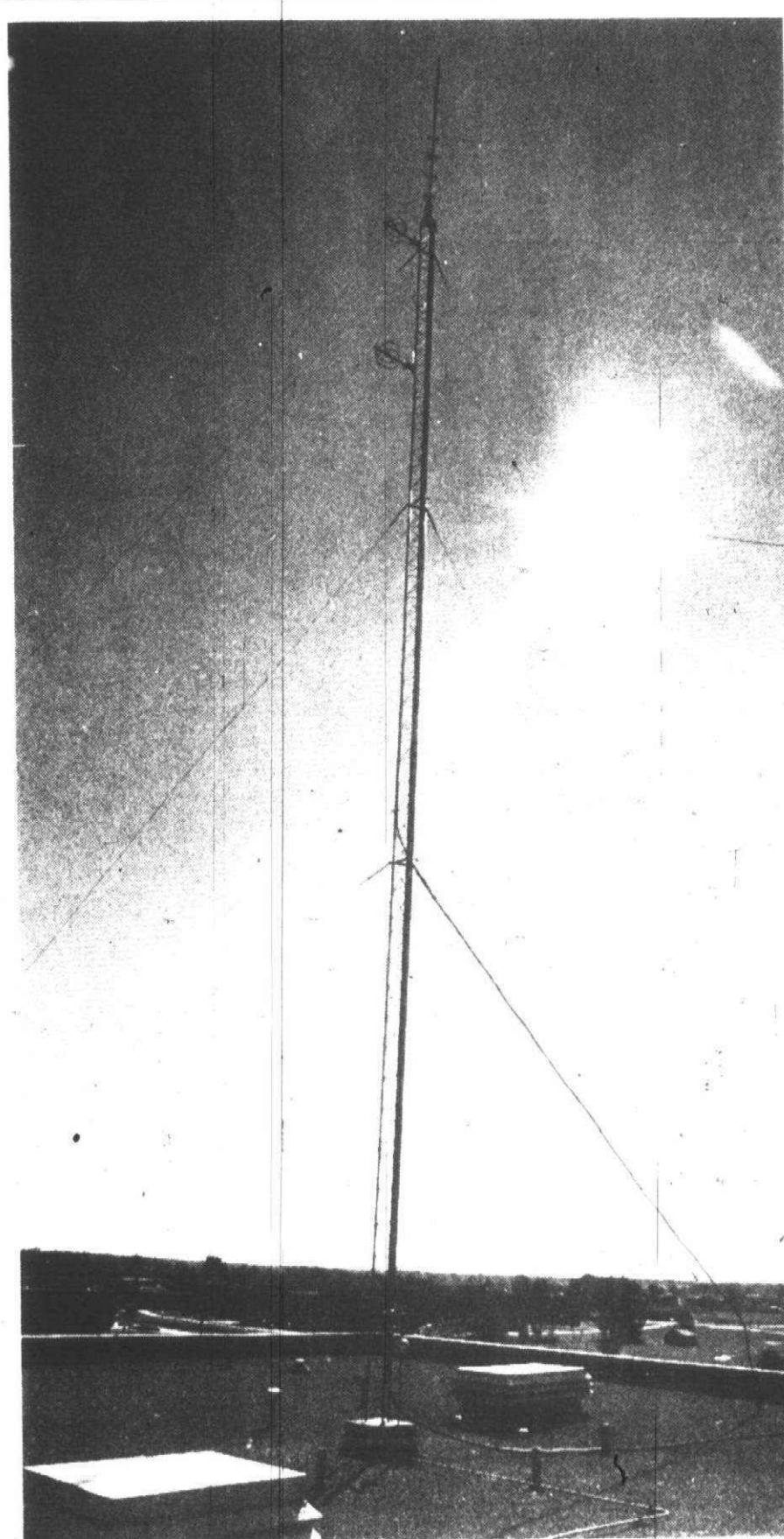
"This package is worse than cutting to the bare bone," Cardinal said. "We are going through radical surgery. It's like taking off both arms and now you're going for a leg."

The proposal is to reduce the operating budget from \$34,269 to \$29,631 in station expenses. Broadcasting equipment, purchased 10 years ago, is paid for, according to Cardinal.

The operating budget includes more than \$27,000 in personnel salary for the school year and summer months. It also includes service contracts and phone-line expenses — two items which are needed to meet state requirements to operate the station.

AMONG THE items thrashed from the budget include a UPI wire service machine, costing more than \$3,000, equipment repair funds, record sub-

Please turn to Page 4A



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

This antenna sends out the WSDP signal throughout the Plymouth-Canton community from the top of Plymouth Salem High.

Poor timing led to farmland demise

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

Bart Berg, a long-time Canton resident, summed up the farmland preservation vote this way:

"Now that it's over, they better let a whipped dog lie," he said.

A whipped dog?

Yes. Canton voters Tuesday turned down a bond issue that would have preserved more than 5,000 acres of farmland in the western part of the township. The proposal was defeated by nearly 455 votes.

This is the second time in three years Canton voters have turned down this request — by a narrow margin.

IN EXAMINING why the proposal failed, many thoughts come to mind.

The close margin of defeat, for one, indicates there indeed was an interest in preserving farmland in Canton. Residents aren't about to pay for it, however. At least not now.

TIMING — that was the real prob-

analysis

lem with the farmland proposal.

It's easy to second-guess after an election, but township officials should have realized it was not the time to put a farmland preservation proposal back on the ballot.

Why were officials so anxious to resolve the farmland issue at this time? Farms in Canton aren't going anywhere and future development in this area is a long ways away because of gloomy economic forecasts.

That scenario also explains why voters aren't about to approve a millage increase — even if they want farmland. They said Tuesday it was not a top priority item.

THE DEFEAT wipes clean the efforts of the Farmland Retention Committee, which spent years and taxpayers' money developing farmland pres-

ervation proposals.

Again, the time schedule was mismanaged.

After so much committee work, township officials allowed only six weeks to educate voters on the farmland issue. Much more time was spent educating the public for 1978's vote.

This rushed educational effort raised a lot of questions, as well — questions which may have led to the 1981 proposal's defeat.

Many residents were bothered by township employees working on the educational campaign. Many thought the information was biased in favor of the proposal.

This campaign even led to a lawsuit against the township — which was later dropped because the question was settled by those who voted "No, thanks. Not today."

If the educational effort was properly organized, it would have been smart to utilize volunteers, both pro and con, in forming a committee to educate the public — a committee without township employee participation.

The task would have been time consuming, but it would have eliminated voters' doubts and would have given the proposal a better chance.

LASTLY, THERE'S the question of Supervisor James Poole's "blame" for the failure of the proposal. Poole was responsible originally for casting doubts on the educational program.

Poole was correct in raising concerns. Voters needed to know what was going on in this rushed educational effort.

He failed, however, with his indeci-

For more analysis on the farmland question and Canton's future land-use plans, see Thursday's Canton Observer.

sive feeling about the farmland proposal. He never really endorsed nor voiced disapproval of it.

In fact, the entire Township Board should have taken a position on the issue and offered a guideline to the residents they represent.

All these — poor timing, inadequate information and improper guidance — are the reasons why farmland preservation now is a "whipped dog."

Please turn to Page 4A

Lock your doors

Canton is being hit by a group of thieves who specialize in sneaking into unlocked or poorly secured houses.

Six Canton homes were robbed Friday, with the thieves entering all houses through doorways. Another break-in attempt at 2 a.m. Friday was thwarted when the homeowner heard noises and came downstairs.

Here's a likely scenario, according to Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department:

One or more men operate in early-morning darkness, while most subdivision residents are sleeping.

They try doors until they find an unlocked, sliding-glass doorwall. They slip into the house and quickly scoop up money and watches lying around.

They may even grab keys and head for the garage to steal a car. Because the occupants of the house are asleep,

what's inside

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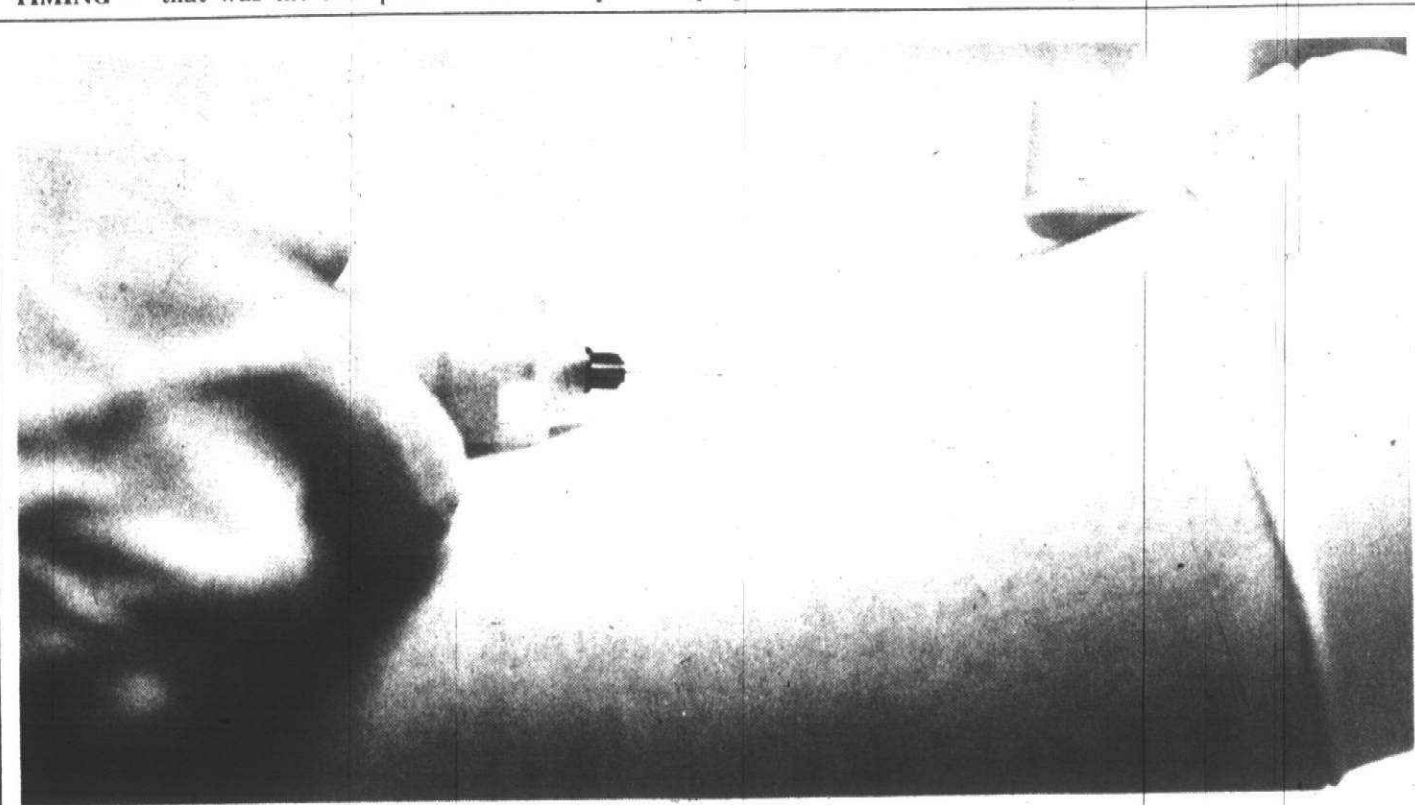
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Oakland's first service project

Nearly 100 persons attended Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for free diabetes tests offered Thursday in recognition of Diabetes Detection Week. It was Oakwood's first communi-

ty service project since opening last month. For more details, see page 3A of today's Canton Observer.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Up, up and away

Larry Wiertella, a teacher at Walker Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland School District, begins handing out balloons to his students, prior to Friday's PTO-sponsored blastoff. Many Canton Township students who attend Walker put their names and

addresses in the balloons before sending them through the air. Prizes will be given for the first student who gets a reply and for the student whose balloon flies the furthest distance.

Group home lawsuit delayed until January

A Circuit Court lawsuit challenging group homes for the mentally ill in Canton will be on ice until January.

The township filed a lawsuit last April against the state Department of Social Services, challenging the licensing of foster care homes in subdivisions.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum will hold a bench trial (no jury) in January, said C. Gerald Hemming, a township attorney. No date has been set.

ATTORNEYS for both sides went before Judge Baum Friday to request a summary judgment. That judgment would have granted an immediate verdict on the grounds there is no factual basis for continuing the case.

However, said Hemming, the judge refused to grant a summary judgment and opted for a trial.

"We requested an early trial," said Hemming. "We've convinced the court these are issues which are quite important to the community."

Hemming said a key point is whether a state law allowing group homes applies to the mentally ill. The law was intended to get residents out of large state institutions and back into the community.

CANTON OFFICIALS have expressed most concerns about two group homes for mentally ill people. There also are a few homes for the mentally retarded.

The case has been dragging on for several months. Baum earlier issued a temporary injunction against the establishment of small group homes in Canton.

Several hearings have been postponed or adjourned in recent weeks, as attorneys gathered data and awaited information on other group home lawsuits.

A state administrative law judge last month denied the township's complaint against state DSS Director John Dempsey, said Hemming. The complaint was part of the appeals process.

Sewage problems force nursery school to close

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The 20-year-old Plymouth Children's Nursery is being forced to close the doors at its Hough School location Wednesday.

The Wayne County Board of Health has ordered the preschool to move out of the building at Warren and Haggerty in Canton because of sewage disposal problems.

"Raw sewage is coming from the building and going right down the street," says Janet Ryan, secretary of the co-op preschool board.

The "little red school building's" septic tank and drainage field are old and non-functioning, which causes the raw

sewage to seep to the surface outside and drain along Warren Road, says Ms. Ryan.

The preschool received word the building was being closed last week and haven't been able to find an alternate location.

"We need help desperately," says Ms. Ryan. "Don't let us die now, just help us through this crisis."

The early history of the preschool has been a long stretch of moving from building to building. In 1963 they finally settled in the Hough building, where they have stayed until now.

The building is being leased from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for a nominal fee. This is the first year of a five-year contract with the school

district for the building.

Under the contract, the maintenance of the building is the responsibility of the preschool.

The preschool can't afford the approximate \$16,000 for the sewer hook-up to solve the drainage problem, says Ms. Ryan.

Likewise, the school district claims it

can't afford to pay for a sewer hook-up.

After the feasibility of several plans to finance the sewer hook-up failed, including asking the school board for a loan, the preschool board decided they would have to move.

The preschool currently has 105 stu-

dents with 12 board members selected from the total membership. The school board has offered the Geer building to the preschool after it closes in June, says Ms. Ryan.

"Our plan of attack is to find a temporary place to wait for Geer school. But if the temporary place works out,

we won't even consider Geer," she says.

"We have no idea where to go right now to solve the immediate problem," says Denise Santeu, the preschool's membership chairman.

There is a meeting to determine the future of the preschool tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hough School.

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Testing blood aids diabetes detection

Officials of a new Oakwood Hospital outpatient facility in Canton are pleased with the results of their first community service project.

Oakwood offered free diabetes tests in recognition of Diabetes Detection Week Thursday. A total of 99 persons came in for the screening, which consisted of blood being taken from the patient's arm.

"We're very pleased with the response," said Joan Petroske, head nurse.

Test results will be forwarded to the American Diabetes Association. Any positive results will be sent to the patient's physician.

Diabetes prevents the body from producing sufficient insulin to convert sugars and starches into energy for normal body functions.

THE AMERICAN Diabetes Association estimates there are 10 million diabetics in the United States. About 200,000 Michigan residents have the disease and don't know it, according to the association.

The Oakwood facility in Canton, which opened the first week in October, joined many other local hospitals in giving the free diabetes tests last week.



Ellen Hiltz of Plymouth Township took many blood samples for diabetes tests Thursday at Oakwood's Canton center.



Cornelia Rafe, 71, of Canton gives a blood sample for blood-sugar testing.

photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Library prepares celebration

The Canton Public Library will celebrate Children's Book Week from Nov. 16-21.

In addition to a variety of programs presented by the Children's Services Department, there will be a display of art work created by the children of Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. The art work is based on favorite children's books in honor of Children's Book Week.

During the week, youth in upper elementary and middle school (grades four and up) may work for one hour as a librarian at the Canton's library. Registration for this activity begins today by phone (397-0999) or in person. Times will be arranged on an individual basis.

There also will be a bedtime-storytime at 7 p.m. next Monday. Three-, 4- and 5-year-old children, who can sit attentively for a 30-minute period without parental attendance, will listen to stories, songs and finger plays. Children are asked to wear pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed animal. Registration is not required.

A puppet workshop takes place from 6:45-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, for children in grades 1-3. A second workshop is set from 6:45-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19, for children in grades four and up. Everyone will make their own puppets to take home.

Participants are asked to bring one wire clothes hanger. All other materials will be provided by the

library. Registration for both workshops begins today. Late afternoon sessions will be added if necessary.

The final program of Children's Book Week finds children viewing "Merlin the Magician" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. The comedy, based on King Arthur's wizard, Merlin, will be presented by the Young People's Theatre of Ann Arbor.

The play is geared to elementary school-age children. Parents will be admitted if room exists. Registration is not required. A special drawing for prizes follows the presentation.

Dunn Steel will close plant

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The rumor that Dunn Steel is closing down is no longer a rumor.

Mac Case, plant manager, confirmed this week that Dunn Steel will close down its plant on Dunn Street in the city of Plymouth and move its total operation to Tennessee.

Case cited the high cost of doing business in Michigan as the major reason for closing down the operation here and moving south.

The plant in the city is about 64,000 square feet, and the firm employs some 125 persons.

For the community the loss of jobs is not all that's at stake. Dunn Steel also is among the top 10 taxpayers in the city, with a combined assessment on real and personal property of some \$1.8 million.

In recent weeks rumors had circulated around Plymouth about the closing of Dunn Steel and its plans to move elsewhere. Just this week employees had confirmed for themselves reports that the parent corporation, Textron, Inc., had acquired a plant in Spencer, Tenn.

As that report spread among employees, Case issued an announcement that the Townsend Division of Textron had purchased a 93,000-square-foot

modern plant located on a 30-acre site in Spencer.

CASE SAID the Dunn Steel Products operation in Plymouth will be relocated to the facility in Spencer sometime in 1982.

When the move is finished, he added, and the plant is vacant, the corporation will put the Plymouth building up for sale.

Dunn Steel Products has been in Plymouth since 1920 and has occupied its present location since the mid-1950s.

The building in Spencer, about 50 percent larger, is about 12 years old.

Case declined to comment on whether present employees would be offered the chance to transfer to the Spencer plant. The company is currently discussing that question with representatives of the employee union, United Auto Workers Local 985. Case said those talks are "sensitive," and he preferred not to comment.

KEN KOEPPEN, an international representative with the United Auto Workers (UAW), commented Wednesday that the contract with Dunn Steel contains a relocation clause which protects the workers.

At this point, said Koeppe, all 125 workers have the right to ask for relocation if they desire.

Koeppen stressed that Dunn Steel is making money at its present site.

He also reported that the UAW had approached both the state and the city of Plymouth and requested that tax abatement be given Dunn Steel. "We asked for tax relief for Dunn Steel, not the company."

The city responded by saying a request for tax abatement must come from the company itself to be considered, said Koeppe, while the state has approached Dunn Steel to see if it would stay if abatement were granted.

Dunn Steel is the fourth-largest taxpayer in the city, according to Assessor Kenneth Way, with a combined assessed value on real and personal property of almost \$1.8 million.

The immediate loss to the city will be taxes on the personal property when the plant is closed and equipment taken out. The city will continue to tax the real property — the building and land.

In recent years Whitman and Barnes and Evans Products also have vacated major industrial buildings in the Plymouth community. Both plants now are occupied.

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Canton Observer

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Budget to the bone WSDP's future looks bleak

Continued from Page 1A

scriptions, supplies, radio dues and equipment replacement.

Schools officials are asking all departments to re-evaluate budget figures this year because of a projected \$3.5 million deficit. WSDP-FM also experienced extensive budget cuts in the 1980-81 school year.

Cardinal says school officials want funds coming from an annual auction to supplement the budget. Last year, WSDP raised more than \$5,000 from the auction. Those funds are used in long-range planning to help replace major equipment, according to Cardinal.

"We're barely a ripple in the 3.5 (million-dollar deficit) — but when they're counting everything, we're part of the jelly beans in a jar," Cardinal said.

'This package is worse than cutting to the bare bone. We are going through radical surgery. It's like taking off both arms and now you're going for a leg.'

— Jeff Cardinal
WSDP coordinator

Cardinal added he's received no indication from central administration on the future of the station.

MEANWHILE, an advisory committee has formed to examine WSDP's programming and offer suggestions and ideas to help raise additional funds for the station.

The committee met two weeks ago in an informational session. It will meet again on Nov. 18.

Paul Sincok, the assistant parks and recreation director for the city of Plymouth, is the chairman of this

committee, which includes selected community members. He has extensive background in broadcasting and worked at WSDP for three years in the mid-1970s.

Sincok also met with students on this year's radio staff last week. He hopes to begin a promotional campaign for the station before seeking additional funds.

"We have an exposure problem," Sincok said. "Let's face it, WSDP is a well-kept secret, and it's time to come out of the closet."

"They (the station) haven't created an image. It is an unknown entity in this community."

SINCOCK FEELS the best way to promote the station is by covering local events in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"It's (promotion) so important that they don't realize it," Sincok said. "The private sector has got to come out and support these things. But you can't expect people to give money when they don't get anything in return."

Officials discuss combined services

Continued from Page 1A

its ratification vote. Once concern is to obtain more details about Leonard's plan, said Harry Harrison, secretary-treasurer of the unit.

"THE TOWNSHIP hasn't told us anything," said Harrison. "We conceded to having our contract expire at the same time as the police because we know public safety is going to be a big issue. We're gearing up for it."

Some other communities which have consolidated public safety formats include Oak Park, with five square miles and 32,000 residents, and city of Farmington, with about the same size and 15,000 population.

Others are Bloomfield Hills, Wayne and St. Clair Shores, said Leonard.

Leonard emphasizes the need for a "phase-in period," while employees

receive new training. The community must be committed to the success of the plan, Leonard added.

Harrison expressed concerns about training, ranking and seniority. He noted that Canton, with 36 square miles and 48,000 residents, is larger than many of the other communities which have public safety.

"The big problem here is we (firefighters) have more seniority than police officers," said Harrison. "There are so many problems that could happen."

John MacDiarmid, president of the police officers' bargaining unit, said there has been little discussion of the consolidation. The group is waiting to hear more details.

"I can understand a combined dispatch," said MacDiarmid. "The general feeling I get from the police is they don't want to be firefighters."

Unlocked doors tempt thieves

Continued from Page 1A

they don't discover the theft until they rise in the morning.

THERE HAS BEEN a rash of such incidents in Canton, said Stewart. Most are in subdivisions between Ford and Joy Roads.

Money, small valuables and a car were reported stolen from six homeowners last Friday. Another attempt was nipped when the homeowner heard a noise and got up to investigate.

"They are just walking into a house," said Stewart. "People think because they're home, they don't have to lock their house," he added.

POLICE are concerned someone may get hurt, and they urge all residents to make sure their doors and windows are kept locked.

"It's a group of people — at least two persons," said Stewart. "We're trying to plot (a pattern) to see where their next move is likely to be," he added.

Enrollments open in work program

Enrollments are being taken for an adult work experience program sponsored by the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration.

Basic requirements for entry into the program are:

- Persons must be at least 18 years old.
- They must live in Wayne County.
- They must have been unemployed for at least seven days before entering the program.

Program benefits include a wage of \$3.35 per hour while receiving job training; 20 hours per week of work;

and gaining "employability enhancement through a staff of professional counselors which includes coverage of developing good work habits, career information and development and survival skills," a program spokeswoman said.

"Survival skills are considered anything from tips on renting your first apartment, to developing and living on a budget."

Interested persons may call Norma McDonnell, director training and employment, at 843-2550, Ext. 44.

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Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

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Perhaps the most devastating danger of smoking is oral cancer. Smokers have a four times greater risk of oral cancer than non-smokers. Last year oral cancer struck more than 24,000 people; 8,000 of whom died from it.

You can help prevent almost all of these problems if you don't smoke. The next time you think about lighting up, stop and remember the harmful effects smoking causes in your mouth. For your health's sake—and the comfort of others—don't smoke.

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2 familiar faces return at SEMTA

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two of Oakland County's three members will return to the SEMTA board of directors Jan. 1.

R.J. Alexander and Homer Case were reelected last week over token opposition by the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

By a quirk in a 1976 state law, SEMCOG appoints two of Oakland's three members to the transit authority board and one of the two members from the four outlying counties serviced by SEMTA.

The mayor of Detroit names all four of the big city's SEMTA directors; the Wayne County Board of Commissioners appoints all four of suburban Wayne's members; the Macomb County Board of Commissioners appoints the two Macomb members; and the governor appoints one member from the four outcounties.

CURRENTLY, all three Oakland members are from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. They are Alexander, of Birmingham, retired Oakland County public works director; Case, supervisor of Bloomfield Township; and Paul Kasper, a county commissioner from Bloomfield Hills. Kasper is expected to be reelected by the county board of commissioners.

With only one exception, all of Oakland's members have come from Birmingham-Bloomfield since the SEMTA board was restructured in 1976 by the legislature.

Man is robbed on way to bank

A Canton man was robbed of \$16,279 in rent checks and cash last Monday afternoon.

Paul Anderson, an employee of Honey Tree Apartments in Canton, was robbed while in the parking lot at the Michigan National Bank on Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

Anderson told police a van pulled up next to him while he was parking his

The SEMCOG General Assembly, which consists of at least one representative of all 130 member governments, picked Case for a new term, giving only a half-dozen scattered votes to James Seeterlin, supervisor of Waterford Township, and none to Colin Walls, supervisor of Springfield Township.

Alexander won big over Brandon Township Supervisor Leslie L. (Bill) Wright, who received two votes, and Frank Kopasz, city manager of Keego Harbor who withdrew.

The fields of three candidates for each post were chosen at caucuses of local officials and presented to the SEMCOG General Assembly, which in each case picked the caucus favorite.

REELECTED by SEMCOG to represent the smaller counties was Thomas J. Fegan, director of planning for Washtenaw County. He was unopposed.

The new election was necessitated by a section of the 1976 act which calls for picking a new 15-member board after the decennial census. Population shifts reduced Detroit's membership from five to four, raised outer Wayne's from three to four, and left Oakland at three, Macomb at two and the other four counties at a combined total of two.

Wayne County commissioners will pick at least two new SEMTA members — one additional person and one to replace Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who has indicated he will not be available for reappointment.

Announcements for Brevities
should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BOOK FAIRS

Nov. 9 — Smith Elementary School will have a book fair through Nov. 13 in the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

The fair will be open during school hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Hours are 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:45 a.m. to noon Friday.

Nov. 10 — Farrand Elementary, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth, will hold a book fair through Nov. 12. Hours are 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Both fairs will sell children's and adult books.

INDIAN EDUCATION

Nov. 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Indian Education program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the American Indian Education Center in a portable unit behind Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

BIG WEIGHT LOSS

Nov. 13 — Lois Brown of Westland, who lost 200 pounds, will speak at 7 p.m. at a Weight Watchers class at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon, Canton. There is no charge to hear Ms. Brown speak.

WIDOWS GROUP

Nov. 10 — Widows in Service (WISER) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia.

The organization is informational and supportive for widowed persons. A speaker will discuss stress during the holidays.

TALENTED AND GIFTED

Nov. 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Cheryl Pacyna, a legislative coordinator for the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, will talk about legislation and the academically talented.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Nov. 12 meeting of the Plymouth Public Library Board has been cancelled.

PARENT CONFERENCES

Nov. 12 — Fall semester parent conferences for students enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton school district's two high schools will be from 3:30-7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth-Canton High School.

To avoid delays, parents are asked to follow this suggested schedule, if possible: M through Z, 3:30-5 p.m., and letters A through L, 5:30-7 p.m.

VETERANS OBSERVANCE

Nov. 11 — The Mayflower Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 11 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, in observance of Veterans Day. There will be a short program to honor the war dead.

CARD PARTY

Nov. 13 — The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold a card party at 8 p.m. in the K of C hall, 150 Fair, Plymouth. There will be prizes and refreshments.

TOASTMASTERS MEET

Toastmasters International will begin a program of personal communication and leadership training in the Plymouth-Canton area in December. Programs are designated to individual needs — built around work responsibilities. For more information, call 455-1635.

EXERCISE CLASS

The Canton Township parks and recreation Wednesday exercise class has a few openings.

Classes meet 5:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

Cost is \$8. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Federally funded in-home services are now available to citizens age 60 and over residing in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal and light housekeeping. There is no charge for the program. Donations, however, are encouraged. For information, call Traci Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

PRESCHOOL SPECIAL ED

Preprimary special-education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Eligible children must be speech- and language-impaired, physically handicapped, mentally or emotionally impaired. For information, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School at 420-0363.

PLYMOUTH LICENSE PLATES

Special Plymouth, Mich., license plates may be purchased at the Rain-bow Shop, Sideways, Clothes Tree Plus, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Big Red Q Quick Print and 7-Eleven.

They also are available by sending \$3 to the Plymouth Jaycees, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth 48170. Proceeds of the license-plate sale will be used by the Jaycees for community service projects.

JAYCETTES ARTS FAIR

Table space is available for the Canton Jayettes arts and crafts show, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14

in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

For information, call Connie Kish at 397-1161.

KARATE CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsors instructions in karate for people 8 and older. No previous karate experience is necessary. Beginners are welcome.

Classes last 10 weeks, meeting twice a week. Instructions are given by Sam Santilli, a third-degree black belt. Cost is \$30.

Classes meet at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call the Canton recreation department at 397-1000.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

The PLUS preschool program is looking for children aged 4, and their parents, from the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson and Starkweather schools. PLUS is a free program co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district and the federal government.

The program features learning skills, various home projects and field trips. Classes are held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

For information, call PLUS at 453-8889.

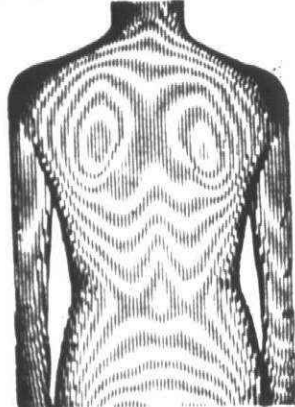
CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center roads. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

SENIOR CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department sponsors stitchery, needlecraft and sewing classes for senior citizens at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the air-conditioned recreation hall, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. At 1 p.m. Wednesdays, the department sponsors a class on creative bazaar items at the recreation hall. All Canton residents who are 55 and older may participate in the free programs. For further information, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

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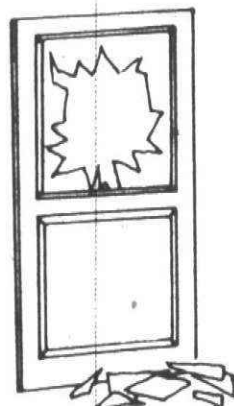
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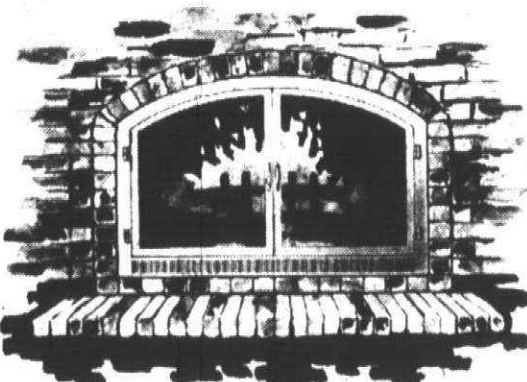
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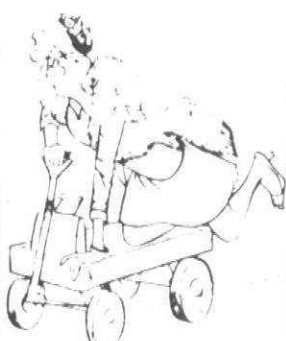
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Monday, November 9, 1981

Wayne County reform now ready for Step 2

Random thoughts on Wayne and Oakland County politics in the wake of last Tuesday's passage of a Wayne County Charter.

Voters in Michigan are cussedly independent. No matter how a politician tries to extend his coattails, no matter how many issues are on the ballot, Michigan voters pick and choose carefully.

We've seen elections where a million voters switched between the parties from one office to another. Michiganians backed Republican Dwight Eisenhower and Democrat G. Mennen Williams in the '50s, Democrat Lyndon Johnson and Republican George Romney in '64, Republican Gerald Ford and Democrat Donald Riegle in '76 — and so on.

Michiganians love Gov. Bill Milliken but freely gun down his favorite tax proposals on the ballot. Those voters are independent.

So the downtown reporters were dead wrong in calling passage of the charter a defeat for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Sure, Young had opposed it. Sure, he and Congressman John Conyers made blatantly racial appeals in suggesting a smaller county board under the charter would hurt minority representation.

Detroiters gave Young 65 percent of the vote for mayor, but turned around and gave 62 percent support to the charter which Young opposed.

A defeat for Young? Nope. A victory for the charter.

Approving a charter is only step one in reforming

Wayne County government, cutting out the politics-for-politics'-sake, and restoring fiscal sanity.

The charter is a tool. Now we need persons who can wield the tools.

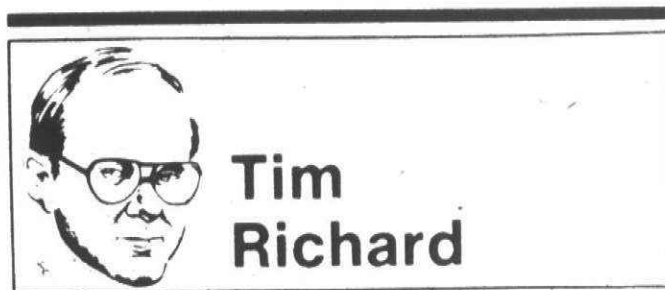
In short, step two is to begin looking at candidates for county executive.

Four persons have been talked about, but you can scratch Bill Lucas off the list immediately. The sheriff wound up looking very, very, very bad in his budget fights with the board of commissioners and his utterly humiliating defeat in court over elimination of his road patrol kingdom.

That leaves Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, state Sen. John Hertel of Harper Woods and Economic Development Director Robert FitzPatrick of Dearborn on the Democratic side, which is almost assuredly the side from which the county executive will come. If one of them wins, it's a no-lose proposition for the people.

The public and political workers need to ponder:

- Who is, and will remain, independent of the UAW and the employees' unions which dominate county government?
- What kind of administrative team could each candidate put together as county executive?
- Who can best a) get along with Young but b) not cave in to the mayor's unceasing quest for more control of more jobs and more money?
- Who can best deal with such entrenched dukes as the clerk, treasurer, prosecutor, sheriff, register



of deeds and drain commissioner?

ANYONE WANT TO run for county commissioner?

Charter Commissioner Roman Tafelski of Inkster points out the double disadvantage: "The district will be twice as big and the money half as much."

The number of county commissioners will be reduced from 27 to 15 by the new charter. The 27 county board members already had districts averaging 87,000 persons. These were larger than state representative districts (avg. 84,000). The 15 new districts will have 156,000 souls apiece.

Since 1968 the commissioners have been administrators, overseeing the departments not run by an elected official, as well as legislators.

Under the charter, the executive will run those departments, and the commissioners will become legislators, as they should be.

Under the charter, however, they will be legisla-

tors. Thus, their jobs are cut in half and so, presumably, will be their salaries.

The change is nowhere near as drastic as it seems. In the 95 charter counties across the U.S., only seven have boards of 27 or more; 76 counties have 15 or fewer board members. Many American counties, particularly in the south, have boards of three.

OAKLAND COUNTY has a vested interest in the success of the Wayne County charter.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, first person in Michigan to hold that job, would like to have a fellow executive of the Democratic persuasion to join him in seeking improved laws from the Michigan Legislature.

Republican Murphy was gunned down by legislative Democrats when he tried to get permissive legislation allowing consolidation of the drain commissioner and the public works department under the executive. You would have thought Democrats, allegedly the party of big government, would have relished creating a giant public works agency, but not with Murphy at the head of it.

There is another executive around — Gary Majeske, a Republican in Bay County, which is not much bigger than Livonia. But Murphy needs a partner from a big metropolitan county. There are still a lot of reforms and imperfections which could be made by state law.

Does anyone want to buy a 5-year-old son?

This morning, as my husband was leaving for work, I clutched his coat sleeve and whispered in his ear, "Please take me away from all this. Please rescue me."

He looked at me as though I'd lost my mind. But, then, he's never had to spend an entire day with a 5-year-old.

I don't know if my young son is going through a stage, or if I am, but one of us has gotten awfully mean and unreasonable in the last few months.

My curly-haired little darling, who used to come to my bed in the morning and softly say, "Let's snuggle, Mom," now starts the day by screaming at me.

"You'd better snuggle with me or else," he yells. He then gives me a body slam and proceeds to use me as a human trampoline.

When I ask him why he doesn't snuggle "nice" like he used to, he becomes mortally offended and yells, "I knew it — you don't love me."

He then runs into his room and slams the door. The temptation is great, at this point, to just nail his door shut in order to avoid further hassling throughout the day.

Grocery shopping with a surly 5-year-old is al-

ways a special thrill for me.

I TRY SO hard to stay calm as he naturally demands that we purchase every junk item in the entire store. He becomes quite indignant when he is refused.

Believe it or not, shopping with this kid used to be pleasure. I actually enjoyed his company.

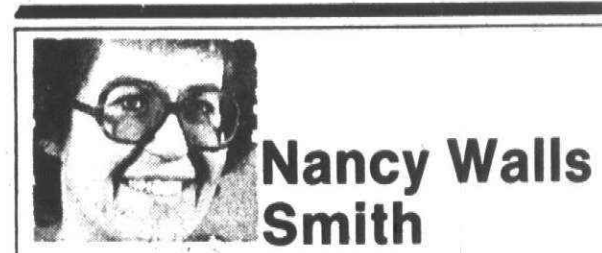
Since when does turning 5 give one license to inflict psychological abuse on one's downtrodden mother?

I know if I screamed at him in the store, the other shoppers will suspect me of child abuse, or, at the very least, gross insensitivity. So I restrain myself from correcting him in public. Instead, I try to ignore him.

His tactic then is to threaten me: "Well, I just won't help you with your shopping."

"That's OK," I quietly reply and continue my course down the grocery aisles ignoring his protests.

Last week, he asked if I would buy him a pie. I agreed, figuring a small concession on my part might help the tension.



"OK, then I'll help you shop, but I know it won't be worth it," he replied.

Aaaugh. When we got home, he kept barking orders at me as I was trying to quickly put away about \$114 of groceries (always such a fun job). I was getting upset. I told him I was getting upset.

He said, "Too bad."

I GUESS something inside of me finally snapped. I realized that I wasn't having a very good time. So I laid down in the middle of the kitchen floor and said, "Jimmy, I've decided that I'm tired of living." (Going for the sympathy vote)

He started kicking me.

"Jimmy," I yelled, "you're making mother feel so much worse. I don't think I can stand it."

"But you said you were dead," he answered.

"I didn't say that I was dead. I just said that I was tired of living. There's a difference."

I got up, dusted myself off and resumed with the groceries.

I THEN told him to get ready for school. He soon returned with gobs of toothpaste smeared all over his shirt.

"Jim," I inquired, "Did you do that on purpose?"

"No, but I would have if I'd thought of it," was his blithe reply.

Anybody want to buy a kid?

In all fairness to Jim, even though he may be driving me berserk, I must admit that he's one of the few people that can make me laugh.

Yesterday he asked me, "Hey, mom, what's grey, lives in a tree, and is dangerous?"

"I don't know. I give up."

"A tree frog with a machine gun."

Now how can anybody stay mad at a kid like that?

A disruptive enemy Beware of annoying lines

There's an enemy that surrounds us and separates us. It infiltrates and disrupts our daily life.

And it can be deadly. In the common form, these monsters can be controlled and, in some instances, are even beneficial. But for the most part, they are the adversary.

Lines.

Since the time some neolithic cave-dweller drew the first line on slab of rock and called it art, lines have been at their dastardly work until today, they are truly the most deadly concept devised by man.

Examine, if you will, what catastrophes lines have already wreaked. On maps, they divide territories into countries. And there is nothing a politician would rather do than move his line to include more of his neighbors' territory.

PEOPLE HAVE never mattered in these conflicts. The only concern is to push that line into the other guy's space.

When the line is far enough, the politician can say, "This is where I draw the line" — at least until the next conflict.

Border lines are the most dangerous, because they cause most of the world's ills. However, there are all sorts of lines that contribute in this often fatal battle.

Scientists work frantically to improve the lines for missiles to follow, so that they can destroy more people than the other guys' missiles.

Lines of communication are often sabotaged, so that people get mad at each other and start pushing little red buttons to demolish each other.

The world is emptied by lines drilled into its surface to remove resources for use as fuel.

Then, of course, there's the nefarious "hard-liners," those people who are strong advocates of the line and won't budge from their stance.

So what can we do about this villain?

The question may come too late. Our society, indeed every society in the world, is organized around, and relies heavily upon, lines.

THEY ARE in such complete control we wait in them to give people money.

Grocery lines, gas lines, voting lines, traffic lines — they penetrate every part of our life.

What do people do for enjoyment? They wait in lines — like at movies or ballgames.



Real line addicts go to concerts constantly. They can wait in line to pay \$20 for tickets, then wait in line to pay \$3.50 to park, wait in another line to give someone the tickets and wait again in line to get to their seat.

When they finish with the concert, they can get into their car and wait in line to get out of the parking lot.

A line even tells us what time it is as it sweeps around a dial on a wall.

Is there no end to it? Is there no stopping the line?

I want to say yes. Do away with all lines, banish the word from our language.

But realistically I know there may be no way to stop them now. They might have too much control.

For as long as there is a man to draw a line, there will be a man to dispute it.

There is hope, of course. The line is not a natural phenomena. God did not create the line, for if he did there would be at least one straight line somewhere in His creation. There is none.

IF GOD wanted us to have lines, he would have given us an example to model our line after.

Can mankind halt this menace?

It is the biggest test humans have ever faced — the Great Line War. If we are to win, we must learn to control the lines, instead of being controlled by them.

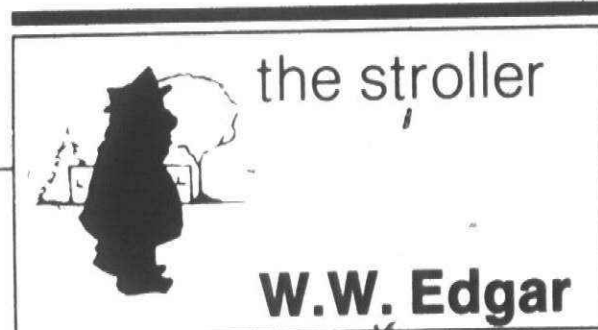
We have already lost the first battle. Lines exist. We created our own enemy.

But the war isn't lost. We must all join in the fight.

Taking cuts in line at a supermarket won't help, because you're still following the line concept.

A better way would be to just ignore the line. Walk up to the cashier and throw your money at them, saying, "Why should I have to wait to pay you?"

But begin cautiously. I advise against radical non-line tactics when driving in traffic.



Canning tomatoes leads to a path of misfortunes

Every now and then as he strolls along life's highway, The Stroller encounters scenes that carry him back to the days of his youth in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. And, usually, these scenes come at the most unexpected places.

This was so during a vacation several weeks ago when he and his helpmate paid a visit to Dorothy and Leonard Smith, two of her school chums in East China Township, hard by the St. Clair River.

When we arrived to pay a short visit, Dorothy was busy canning tomatoes that were raised in the back yard, and she had at least a dozen jars lined up on the table with another carton waiting for her.

"I've done 24 quarts already," she said, "and I am now canning a few jars for the girls (her married daughters), and I'll be busy for quite a while."

As he looked about the kitchen where the tomato canning was taking place, The Stroller couldn't help recalling his Mother in the same position years ago. She was always up to canning tomatoes or making ketchup, or preparing sauer kraut and pickled tongue for the winter.

THESE WERE the things that were needed during the long, cold days of winter, and she never missed having a few earthen crocks filled with these goodies.

But The Stroller never expected to see her like again — until the visit with Leona's old school chums. It was a great reunion and a pleasant visit to The Stroller, as it brought back many fond memories.

During a lull in her tomato canning, Dorothy took time to show some of the jams and jellies she had made and was about to package them for shipment to her girls.

As he sat there and watched her The Stroller couldn't help taking a stroll down memory lane and

recall one of the unusual incidents of his early days.

It was more than a half century ago, and his mother was busy stewing tomatoes to make ketchup, one of his favorite dishes, during the depression after World War I.

AT THE time, The Stroller was president of the young men's club and came the night of the annual dance, which was considered the society event of the year in our town.

Returning from his daily toil in the machine shop, he was about to get dressed for the evening when his Mother called, "I'm sorry, but I don't believe you can go out tonight. I just burned a hole in the leg of your pants."

"I thought I smelled the tomatoes boiling over and I forgot to lift the iron. It burned right through."

Well, that sounded like a real disappointment, for the dress suit was the only one he owned. But his disappointment didn't last very long.

Soon, he heard the voice again. This time, it was mixed with laughter. It was his mother calling up to his room.

"I JUST fixed things so you can go to the dance tonight. I took a piece out of your vest and sewed it into the leg of your pants. I don't think anyone will notice it."

Sure enough, nobody did. But The Stroller spent an anxious evening wondering if the folks did notice it and kept quiet to avoid any embarrassment.

And now, many years later, when folks do any canning of tomatoes or stewing of them to make ketchup, The Stroller recalls the evening he went to the dance and led the Grand March with his vest sewed into the leg of his pants.

Thanks for the memory, Dorothy.

from our readers

Mentally Ill deserve respect

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the issue of group homes for the mentally ill in the Canton area.

There definitely is validity in people's concern for the adequate screening of these future residents and for their proper supervision. These concerns must be fully addressed by the agencies involved.

However, beneath so much of the current rhetoric, there lies the elemental fear of the mentally ill themselves, and it is in this area that we must educate ourselves.

If we don't, this fear, fed in the past by so much folklore, can grow and

thrive in an atmosphere of self-imposed ignorance.

First, at least one in 10 people suffer to some degree from emotional illness. Some reports say the ratio is higher. This is a simple fact of a complicated time.

Second, in regards to the safety of our children, far more sex-related incidents occur within the broad social circle of one's own family and friends than are committed by the mentally ill.

I have yet to read about rampant sexual molestations committed by residents of group homes.

I believe these people, as much a part of society as you and I, will have a much better chance at life being integrated into rather than isolated from a normal neighborhood environment.

As parents of children who are forming life values, my husband and I cannot actively oppose the establishment of these homes.

Mental illness will always remain outside the realm of understanding and sympathy of many people. However, these fellow members of humanity probably will be happy to settle for just plain tolerance.

Renee Skoglund
Canton

Marching band seems better

To the editor:

A high school band at a football game is never appreciated as much as

it should be. These kids work hard on the music and drills and go to the games rain or shine whether they want to or not. The fans enjoy them, but they don't really appreciate them.

Our Plymouth high-school band has the same problem. In the games we have attended this year the band has done a great job. They have put on good halftime shows and have shown more spirit and enthusiasm than anyone in the stands. Last week they put on a Halloween show which was super.

Granted, the band is smaller than last year. But they sound and look good — and, somehow, they seem better.

Chuck Childs
Plymouth

Election is a sick joke

To the editor:

Regarding Steve Barnaby's Oct. 29 column "Local votes: a sick joke."

The real sick joke is how many times a year we are asked to run, don't walk, down to the election booth to vote on another measure we just got through voting on six weeks ago.

Just for laughs, why not check on how many local elections were already held this year? By whose authority are

all these expensive elections held, and who pays for them? We do, of course.

Why doesn't Barnaby campaign for fewer elections? Two per year should be plenty, and there should be a legal limit clamped down, instead of the columnist's insinuation that we voters are apathetic. We even had an election in the middle of the vacation season — that should tell you something.

And for closers, why can't we eliminate our having to go down and pick five names from a list of 15 people we know nothing about? No wonder there is so much of a ho-hum attitude.

Yours for more sensible elections,
R.S. Morgan
Plymouth

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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of TEL-12 Mall	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from Genesee Valley Mall	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of Lansing Mall	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Route 223) in front of Franchise Park Mall

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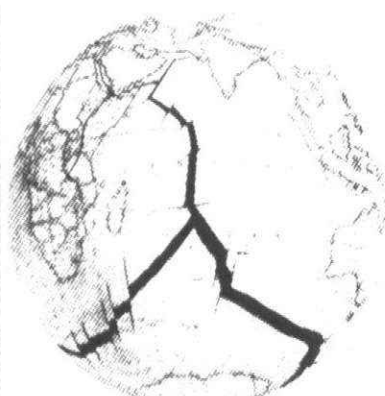
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from our readers

Realtor blasts homes article

To the editor:

In response to the front-page article in the Canton Observer a few issues ago concerning the overabundance of homes available in the area, I feel that the article did even more damage to an already ailing profession and business.

Instead of only pointing out the negative aspect of the market, the writer should have further researched and included the positive points. The article left the reader with the overwhelming prediction of gloom.

What the writer failed to reveal was the abundance of homes now affordable to buyers with lower prices and terms.

In the past, the "typical" buyer was phased out of the great American dream of home ownership by record high interest rates and prices.

However, now, what better time to

buy a home than the present, — with a vast selection of homes offering down payments as low as \$5,000 and rates of 9-11 percent on land contracts and assumptions?

The more buyers and sellers read how dismal the media portrays the real estate market, as reflected in the article, the more they are convinced that they will never own a home; while the exact opposite is true.

Most who say that they will wait for lower rates and "next year," will find that, as always in the past, when rates go down, the prices go up; and, in effect, any saving from lower rates are nullified by rising costs and end prices (the old inverse "supply and demand" maxim).

So, in a positive vein, to those in the market, a simple call or visit to your Realtor may convince you that you can

afford to purchase the home you want today, but may never be able to afford it "next year" or "when the rates go down."

To the editor, possibly in the future, a follow-up article on the availability and affordability of housing at the present time would give the public a more positive attitude toward home ownership.

Jason R. Mall, Broker
Real Estate Network; Mall Inc.
Canton

Taylor suit aimed at tax plan

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) plans to amend its suit against the state of Michigan and the State Board of Education challenging the constitutionality of the state's system of aid to its school districts.

MFT attorney Mark Cousens has filed suit against the Taylor Board of Education and the state. MFT wants a court to order the board to keep the schools open and the state to guarantee education.

MFT is expanding the scope of its suit in the wake of a New York Court of Appeals ruling. The New York court

held that state's state aid formula, which is similar to Michigan's, to be unconstitutional because of the widely varying amounts of revenue which local districts receive.

The suit will ask that Michigan now develop a means of financing to guarantee equal and complete education to all students.

Cousens quoted the Michigan Constitution as providing that the "legisla-

ture shall maintain and support a system of free public and secondary schools as defined by law" (art. VIII, sec. 2).

"Recent findings have shown that the present system of financing education in Michigan is becoming less and less fair and equal across the state," said Cousens. "Millage collected on the property value and the state aid formula has become a less equitable means of financing school districts."

Coverage helped project

To the editor:

As chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees Haunted House, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage that you extended to our organization for our recent haunted house project. It was your excellent coverage which proved the success of this project.

Fred Eagle
Project chairman

Nice to know people do care

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Paul Farrell for his assistance on Sunday, Oct. 25.

I had been attending the Canton Jaycee haunted house with my daughter and upon leaving discovered that the battery in my car had died.

Without hesitation, Mr. Farrell proceeded to take the time from his busy schedule to assist me in getting my car battery charged.

How refreshing it is to know that people do care about others.

Dee Bashor
Canton

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Consumer Tips

Some interesting and helpful facts you may not know about your phone service.

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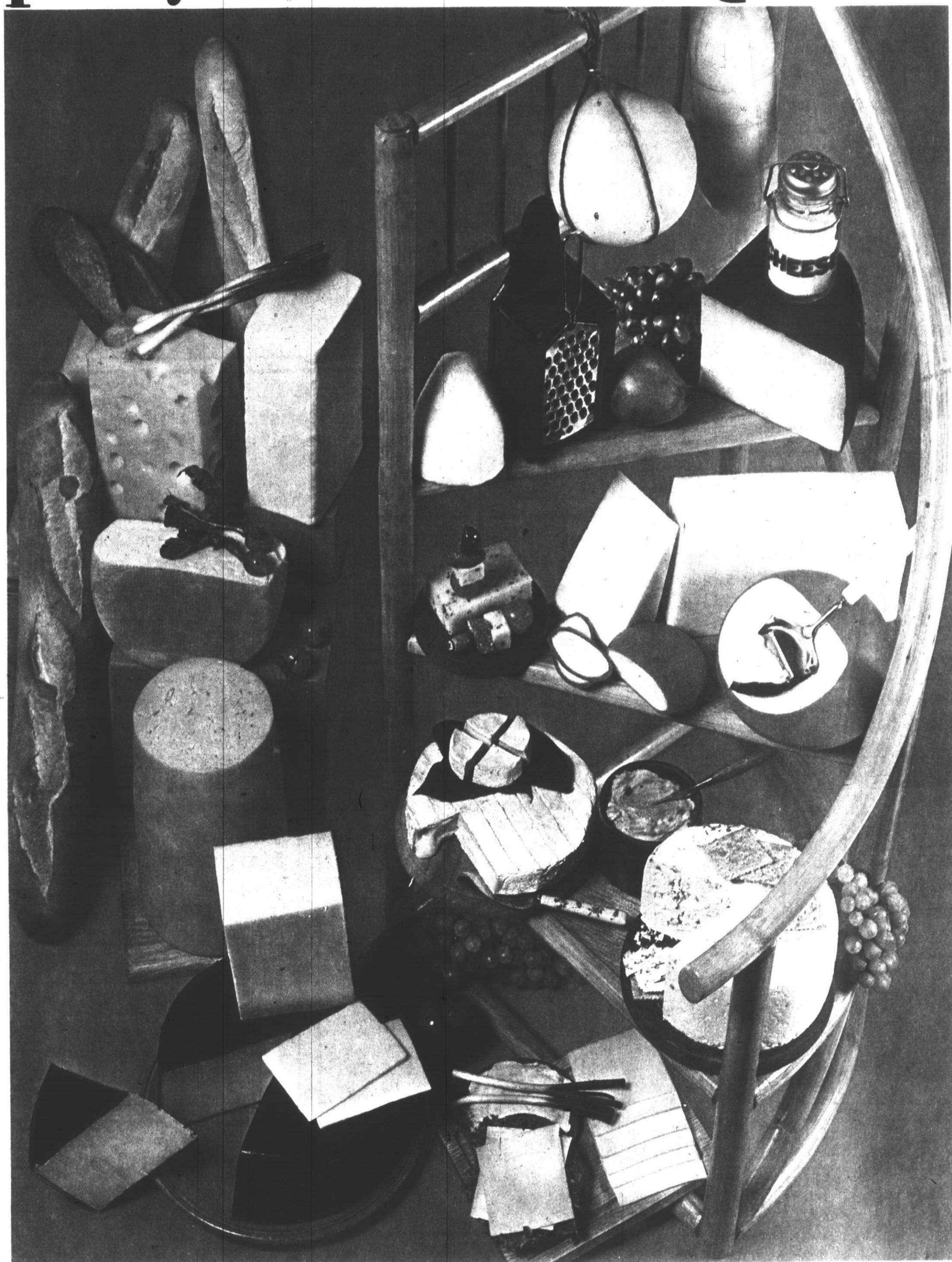
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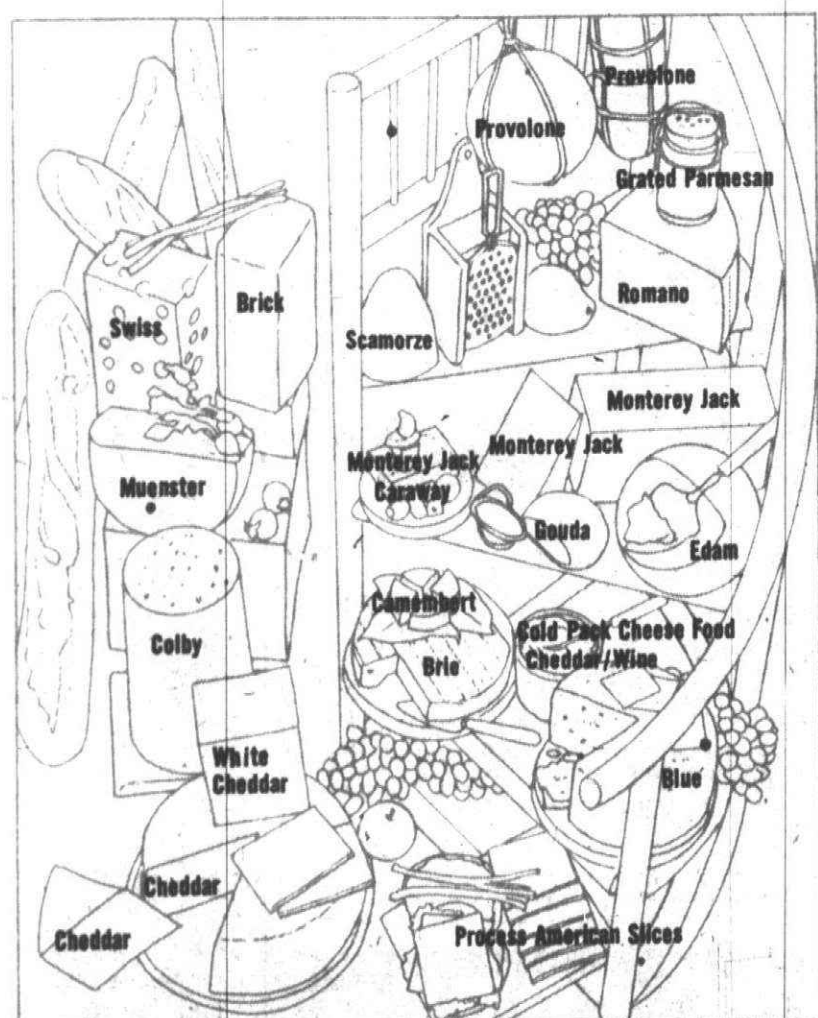
Monday, November 9, 1981

★ 1B

Sharpen your cheese I.Q.



Whether you slice, shred, grate, cube or melt it, cheese can step up the variety in your meals or snacks. There's cheese for every taste. What's more, it complements most foods.



If you haven't tried all of these cheeses, start now. Their flavors and textures will add zest to your life.

Step up and expand your horizons in the fascinating world of cheese. There's more to it than cheeseburgers, a few strips in a salad or the melted topping on a pizza.

In 1955, cheese consumption was 7.3 pounds per person. In 1980, the average American ate 17.8 pounds. This increase of 144 percent is due to many factors. Cheese fits the current lifestyle with its easy-to-eat, easy-to-like qualities.

Cheese provides substance to soups, piquancy to appetizers, heartiness to main dishes, texture and taste to salads, satisfaction value to desserts and makes a sandwich a full-fledged meal.

Start with a fun food like pizza. Mozzarella is the current choice and that's fine. If you want variety, try smoky-flavored Provolone or use a combination of mild Scamorze and Parmesan.

Sandwiches offer a big opportunity for many cheese types. Mild-flavored Brick is a favorite; so is Muenster, which is similar to Brick with its numerous irregularly shaped eyes but has less surface ripening. Both are creamy white, but Muenster is a bit more pungent than Brick.

Monterey Jack is another creamy white cheese with a soft, open texture. It has a full range of uses, even as a dessert with pineapple, green grapes, apples, pears and honeydew melon.

Blue cheese is a favorite among those who have developed a taste for this spicy food. It's marbled with blue-green mold and comes with either a paste-like texture or a crumbly one. Because of its piquancy, Blue cheese is great for appetizers, salads or their dressings, with fruit.

In spite of their French names and origins, Camembert and Brie are made in America. Their flavors range from mild to pungent.

Wrapped in foil, these cheeses come in small wheels or wedges with an edible crust. They're elegant with fruit for dessert.

You can't miss Edam or Gouda. They come with a red waxed outer surface, shaped like a flattened sphere, usually sold in weights from three-fourths of a pound to 14 pounds. Mild and nutlike in taste, Edam and Gouda have a mealy body, are softer than Cheddar, tasty as an appetizer, salad or dessert.

Have you ever wondered if Pasteurized Process and Cold Pack cheeses are true dairy products? Yes, they are! Process American slices are made by blending, with heat, one or more kinds of Cheddar cheese, usually molded into loaves. Cold Pack cheese is made by grinding one or more cheeses and mixed without heating into a spreadable product packed into a crock or similar container. Either cheese may be flavored with spices, fruits, vegetables, wine or smoke.

America's most popular cheese is Cheddar. It ranges in color from white to yellow to deep orange, but its flavor depends on how long the cheese was cured or aged. Two or three months gives a mild cure and bland flavor. Up to six months is considered a medium cure that produces a characteristic nutty taste.

Aging over six months yields a sharp rich flavor in Cheddar cheese. The cheese melts readily and blends easily with other ingredients when used for cooking.

The second most popular seller in the country is Swiss. Nutlike and rather sweet, it has a firm body, elastic texture and large holes.

Colby, a cheese that comes in small or large cylinders, random weights or slices, is softer and milder than Cheddar. Try it for sandwiches or cooked foods.

Whatever your choices, plan to increase them for variety's sake!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1981

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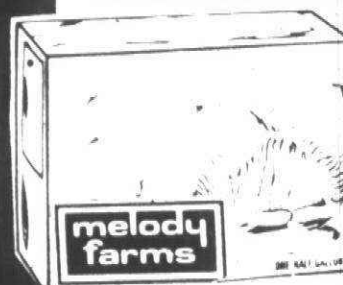
BONELESS ROLLED PORK
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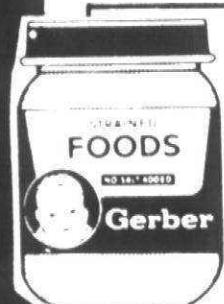


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Orange Juice 12 FL. OZ. **99¢**

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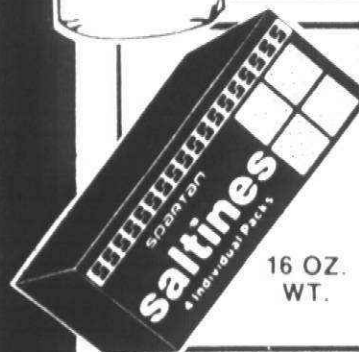


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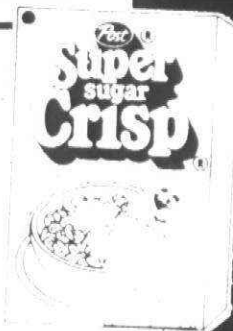
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Nostalgia punches up hours spent by a roaring fire



Kathe Ross

PEOPLE WHO KNOW me well are usually baffled by the fact that while I am fairly intelligent, my memories from childhood are sketchy at best. Most of my toddler years are complete blanks and the earliest memory stems back to when I was about 5 years old. It puzzles me that my reminiscences of this period of my life are scant, while my husband clearly recalls when he was a 2-year-old.

Truly amazing is a friend of ours who boasts remembering some incidences when he was crawling about in diapers. That astonishingly regresses to the age of months. The events that he recalls are substantiated by his mother and his attention of details is precise, not muddled by the passage of years. His ability

in some individuals forget so much of their past, while others remember every insignificant detail?

Several things that I do remember from my past are occurrences that are judged by viewing old photographs. They are generally times that are common to everyone's past. I remember playing in our backyard surrounded by a white picket fence with the neighborhood gang dressed as cowboys and Indians. Plus I seem to recall one of my first Halloween costumes dressed as a clown. However, isn't every child garbed in a clown suit at least once during his childhood?

But then the family album has snapshots both of the gang decked out in the western attire and in our Halloween costumes too. Perhaps I'm not actually recalling the days passed, but merely those photos of me. Or am I remembering the year my younger sister was costumed thusly and heartedly crying refusing to join me who was anxiously awaiting to go trick-or-treating.

Moreover I remember those incidents that are important to me in the span of my lifetime. These are the events that have been recounted innumerable by my parents. There's the time I was rushed to the hospital because I fell from my tricycle's seat while attempting to reach the garage door to pull it down. Also told are tales of me shimmying the evergreen branches to climb to the garage roof and to jump into the sandbox below pretending to be superman. (I was a bit of a tomboy).

Some Christmases we reminisced of the year passed that all of us children were sick with influenza and huddled around the tree in our footed P.J.s fearing that Santa wouldn't expose himself to our germs and we'd go without presents. For goodness sake. Hadn't I been good? I guess I had for he did come.

Were these times sufficiently prominent that my memory banks have stored them or do I recall them simply because I have listened to the family relating them time and time again?

I vividly remember spending a week of every summer renting a small, rustic cabin on the waterfront near Port Austin. The main room consisted of a double-sized bunk bed, a plain pine dresser, and a feather-stuffed couch of crimson velvet. No television was there, but I remember many a night spent

listening to the radio or playing a board game, such as Clue or Monopoly.

There was no hot running water in the cabin either. I can see Mom heating the water in a blue enameled-ware kettle on an old iron cast stove. On warm days, we would bathe in the lake using a floatable bar of soap. Heat for the cabin was provided by Dad stoking the potbelied stove that sat in the middle of the main room.

There were unforgettable excursions to the outdoors in the middle of the night. I remember Dad accompanying me to guard against the unknown creature lurking in the pitch-black darkness. The trip was more memorable on those rainy nights with no umbrella (who expects it to rain on vacation at the beach). Returning to the cabin, a deep sleep was easily remembered, with raindrops pelted on the tin roof, the waves rhythmically pounding on the beach, and the embers crackling in the potbelly.

After some 20 odd years of renting this cabin and others, my parents purchased a summerhome of their own. It is a marvelous place to escape from the hubbub of city life and retreat to the peacefulness of the country. Although they have had it for only four years, the memories spent as an extended family flood my mind.

Upon rising, I envision us sitting on the porch swing catching glimpses of the chipmunks scurrying to reach safety under the deckwood with their discarded bread crumbs. Days are spent walking on the beach, searching for Petoskey stones or the perfect skipper, building sandcastles with the children or simply soaking up the sun's rays lost in a good book.

Evenings are often spent watching the gulls dive-bombing the waters in search of supper and gazing at the sky change colors as the sun vanishes into the shimmering waters.

Our experiences are enriched further now because we can enjoy the changing seasons at the cottage. I miss the pleasure of gathering autumn leaves because our newly built home in the suburb offers only a few leaves that are quickly whisked away by the wind into the vacant adjacent lot.

I delight in the task of raking the coddles of fallen leaves obscuring the pathways to the cottage. Better yet after the leaves are heaped into groups, it's great fun to relive my childhood and on a whim, take a running jump into the piles. Unlike many communities with ordinances against burning leaves, there are none and I can enjoy the almost stifling smell of the burning piles and re-create the long-gone scene of Dad carefully standing vigil until the last race of the fire was gone.

Winter brings with itself wonderfully active days passed on snowmobiles or hiking on the masses of ice that spreads out as far as the eye can see. In freshly fallen snows it's enjoyable following the hoof tracks and hunting prints as the animal flees from the beach into the woods.

After the winter outings, evenings are spent intimately conversing and huddled about the fireplace drinking a warmed concoction of spiced juices or a mug of hot cocoa topped with lots of tiny marshmallows.

It feels terrific to become oblivious to daily worries and to revel in these quiet moments that transpire with loved ones.

The recipe for our family's favorite hot drink follows along with two other punches. The first has proved delicious time after time whether it has been drunk in front of a blazing fire or packed in a thermos to go. The first time I made it was five years ago when my family came across town braving a December blizzard to share the holiday with my husband and me. They raved about the fragrant aroma greeting them as they sought refuge from the cold in our apartment and quickly consumed all 17 cups between the four of them (with a tad of help from Bill and myself, of course).

SPICED PERCOLATOR PUNCH

2 32-ounce bottles cranapple juice (cranberry juice may be substituted)

1 46-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice

¾ cup brown sugar, packed tightly

4 tps. whole allspice

12 cinnamon sticks, broken into pieces

1 orange, peeled and cut up

1 fifth light rum

1 small lemon or orange, thinly sliced

Place the juices and the sugar in a 24-cup percolator.

Place the spices and the orange in the basket. Percolate. Before serving, remove the basket and stir in the fifth of rum. Keep hot. Serve with a slice of lemon or orange. Makes 17 cups.

CRANBERRY-TEA PUNCH

2 32-ounce cranberry juice

2 cups brewed tea

½ cup sugar

¼ cup lemon juice

½ tsp. ground cinnamon

¼ tsp. ground allspice

1 small lemon, thinly sliced

In a four-quart saucepan over high heat, warm juice and the next five ingredients (stirring occasionally) until the sugar is completely dissolved and the mixture is hot.

This recipe can be easily halved and boiled in a large saucepan using a stainer to contain the spices.

To serve, pour punch into a heat-safe punch bowl. Float lemon slices on top of the punch. Serves 12.

WINE PUNCH

2 6-ounce cans frozen pineapple-orange concentrate

¾ cup dry white wine, chilled

¼ cup sugar

¼ cup lemon juice

¾ cup ginger ale, chilled

Prepare concentrate according to directions. Add wine, sugar, lemon juice and stir until sugar is dissolved. This can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated.

Directly before serving, pour in ginger ale. Place in punch bowl.

An ice mold may be made of ginger ale also (with a few cherries or cranberries for the holiday) and place in the punch to preserve the coldness for a party. Serves 20.

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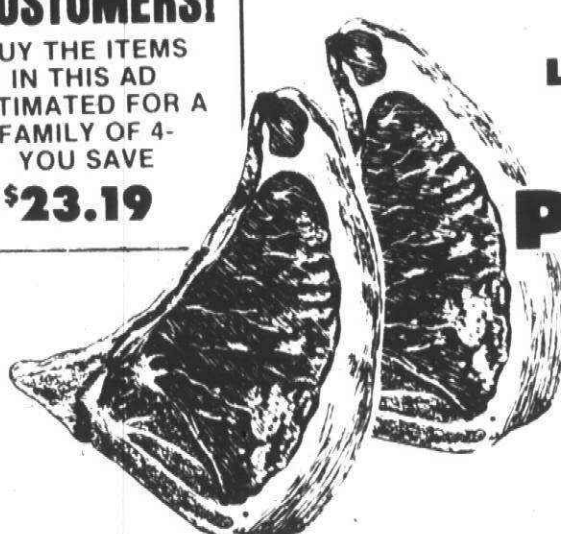
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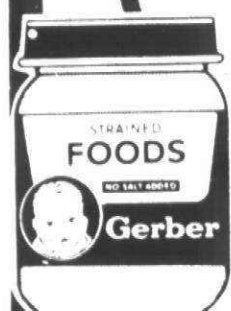
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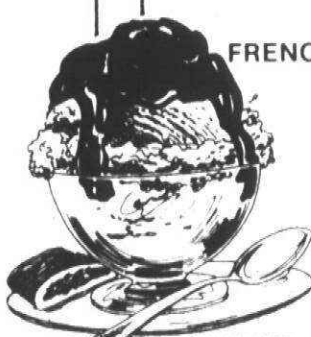
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AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1981.

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A little something for a holiday party

A mulled tea punch is a natural for the holidays. Mulled drinks were originally heated by means of a red hot poker.

Today we're more likely to heat the drink gently on the kitchen stove and to keep it hot on a warmer. Today's recipe contains, in addition to the tea, canned apricot nectar and pineapple juice, plus brown sugar, nutmeg and ginger. It's aromatic and warming.

You might serve the mulled tea punch at a small supper party during the holiday season. Start off the meal with artichoke hors d'oeuvres — small baked squares made from marinated artichoke hearts, chopped and combined with bread crumbs, shredded cheese and various flavorings. Very

tasty. Small meatballs in a creamy dill sauce may be served with sesame toast triangles and a mixed green salad.

MULLED TEA PUNCH
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts or 10 5-oz. servings)
6 teabags
4 cups boiling water
2 (5 1/2 ounce) cans apricot nectar
1 (6 ounce) can pineapple juice
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Garnish: Halve orange slices and cinnamon sticks. Pour boiling water over teabags; cover and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, heat fruit juices, sugar, nutmeg and ginger; simmer 5 minutes. Combine with tea and pour into heated

carafe. Serve hot in mugs garnished with an orange slice and cinnamon stick, if desired.

ARTICHOKE HORS D'OEUVRES
(Makes about 3 dozen squares)
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 (6 ounce) jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup Italian flavored bread crumbs
1 (4-oz.) package (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
About 1 teaspoon paprika
About 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Saute onion and garlic in butter until golden. Add artichokes, stir and fry 2 minutes. Set aside.

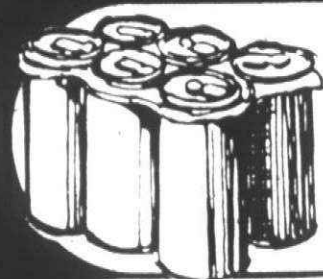
Beat eggs with fork and mix salt, pepper, Tabasco, bread crumbs and cheese. Add artichoke mixture; blend well. Pour into well-buttered 11-x-7-x-1 1/4 inch baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and then with parsley. Bake in preheated 325° F for 30 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve hot. Note: Squares may be frozen and reheated.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
IN DILL CREAM SAUCE
(Makes 36 1-inch meat balls and 1 1/2 cups sauce)

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, diced
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 cup lightly packed soft bread cubes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Generous dash pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Grated rind 1 lemon
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 1/2 pound ground meat loaf mixture (beef, veal, pork)
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup beef broth
1 tablespoon dried dill weed
1/2 cup heavy cream

In large skillet, saute onion in 1 tablespoon butter until golden. In mixing bowl, beat eggs lightly with a fork. Add milk, bread cubes, onion, seasonings (except dill), blend thoroughly. Stir in ground meat. Shape into 1-inch balls. Melt 1 tablespoon of remaining butter in skillet and brown meat balls a few at a time adding more butter as needed. Shake pan often to keep round. Remove and keep warm while making sauce.

To make sauce, drain off all but 2 tablespoons pan drippings. Blend in flour. Gradually add beef broth, stir and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; mix in dill and cream. Pour sauce into chafing dish; add meat balls and keep hot over low heat. Serve with food picks.



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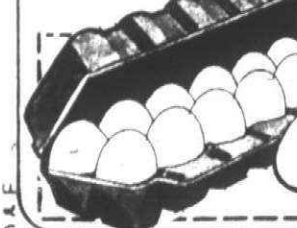
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King Crimson moves from '60s to '80s

King Crimson will play at 9 p.m. Monday at Nitro in Redford Township.

By Nick Charles
special writer

One of the most unusual groups of the late '60s is back to lend its originality to the '80s.

In 1969, a group called King Crimson was formed by guitarist/vocalist Robert Fripp and bassist/vocalist Greg Lake. The English band became a well-known force in its own right, as well as a powerful vehicle for many musicians.

The original four-piece group consisted of Fripp, Lake, Ian McDonald on reeds, woodwinds, keyboards and vibes and Michael Giles on drums. Prolific lyricist Peter Sinfield also lent his touch to the first King Crimson L.P. The first album, "In the Court of the Crimson King," is probably the band's best-known work to date.

When original drummer Giles left, his place was taken by progressive rock drummer Bill Bruford from the rock group Yes. Bruford's better-than-average percussion talents gave yet another dimension to the Crimson sound, but it wasn't long before Bruford wanted to expand as an artist and left the band.

The result of Bruford's endeavors was two fairly instrumental solo albums, "One of a Kind," and "Feels Good to Me." (E.G./Polydor Records). However, Bruford's dedication to the Crimson concept didn't end just because he left the band.

ONCE FRIPP felt there was a need for what Crimson has to offer he reassembled a new Crimson, and Bruford was happy to be a part of it.

King Crimson has just released its first album since 1974 entitled "Discipline." (E.G./Warner Bros. Records). The present line-up consists of Fripp, Bruford, bassist Tony Levin (who worked with former Genesis member Peter Gabriel and Paul Simon of Simon and Garfunkel) and guitarist/vocalist Adrian Belew (who's known for his work with David Bowie and the Talking Heads).

The new album contains seven songs, two of which are entirely instrumental. "Elephant Talk" contains fast, short, spastic sounds and words with

preview

a unique array of elephant squeals. The first thing one wonders when listening to this song is if the turntable is on the appropriate speed.

The song contains repetition and increased volume to the point of insanity.

"Frame by Frame" is a little more musical. The melodic vocals and hypnotic sounds cause a mental picture of the swirling stream of colors that crosses one's eyelids before drifting into never-never land.

THE JAPANESE "Matte Kudasai" is complete with seagulls and a light, slow-motion, wavy collection of notes. (Where would we all be without Robin Trower? He is all over this tune).

The flip side to the title track, "Indiscipline," goes back to the spastic drums a la Yes and E.L.P. A voice (not a vocal) jumps out of the speakers and stands in the middle of the room, not just talking but talking to you. Are you listening?

It's songs like this that bring about the musical question, what kind of music do people write when they're on acid?

"Thela Hun Ginjeet" contains a very strong African beat. Is the Talking Heads obsession spreading? The song is full of talking and sound effects backed up by drums and every once in a while something that resembles music. It sounds like someone left the TV on while recording this.

"The Sheltering Sky" is opened by Wild Kingdom-like congas. Rhythm guitar and keys are slowly layered into a Santana-ish sound that is almost Egyptian at times. The L.P. ends with the instrumental title track, which is more percussion and more monotony. Maybe it has to grow on you.

THE "KING" Crimson is actually Robert Fripp. It is his originality and weirdness that make up King Crimson. Fripp is in reality one of the most creative and intellectual men in the music industry.

The innovative Englishman receives nowhere near the credit he deserves. Besides forming King

Crimson and the League of Gentleman, Fripp has also worked with Blondie, Bowie, Janis Ian, the Roches, Brian Eno and Peter Gabriel.

He also has found time to record two solo albums for Polydor called "Exposure" and "God Save the Queen/Under Heavy Manners." In addition to his writing, playing and producing, Fripp likes to play inventor. He has invented something totally original (of course) called Frippertonics, found on his solo L.P.s as well as "Sacred Songs" by Daryl Hall, which Fripp produced.

Fripp mixes his talent and creativity with a rare sense of humor that one must also have when listening to his latest project.

Tribute planned to Cary Grant

Two feature films starring Cary Grant have been chosen by the Detroit Film Society for its "Tribute to Cary Grant," on screen at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday in Friends Auditorium at the main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

Grant is seen risking his virtue with Mae West in "I'm No Angel," a 1933 movie, and risking his neck in "North by Northwest," a 1959 thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock and co-starring Eva Marie Saint.

The Detroit Film Society, an activity of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, has reduced the price of its series subscription to \$16, which covers admission to the Cary Grant double feature and seven subsequent monthly programs.

A one-time subscription is available at the door for \$2.50. For more information phone the Friends of the Library at 833-4442.



Nita (Sissy Spacek) and Teddy (Eric Roberts) share happy moments in "Raggedy Man."



the movies

Louise Snider

Expert craftsmanship distinguishes film 'Raggedy Man'

There is no one thing you can single out in "Raggedy Man" (PG) as being exceptional, just everything.

This movie is deceiving because it appears so simple. But it is the simplicity — and beauty — that come from expert, loving craftsmanship.

Based on the childhood memories and fantasies of its writer and co-producer, William Wittliff, the movie offers warm drama of compassion, humor and suspense.

It's the story of a few eventful days in the lives of a young divorced mother and her two little boys. They live in a small town in Texas during the war years of the 1940s.

SISSY SPACEK as Nita, the mother, gives another of her superb performances. She is the town's telephone operator, working literally 24 hours a day. In return, she gets \$55 a month and a place for her and the boys to live. The switchboard is located in her house.

The job has its light moments, such as when townspeople worry that she might listen in on their indiscretions. But it also has its share of emotional strain as Nita takes calls for women whose husbands or sons are reported killed or wounded.

We learn Nita's circumstances within the first few scenes, and Spacek, with that sweet face, fragile body and twangy voice, instantly wins our support and sympathy for her character.

She is frustrated by the demands of her job and wants something better. Her boss (R.G. Armstrong), however, keeps reminding her that she is frozen in her job because "there's a war on."

Her boys are left on their own most of the time and often, when they go to the store, they get teased by the Triplett brothers, two mean, ignorant bullies who lust after Nita.

THE BROTHERS are a threat, but they may not be the only source of trouble. There is a suspicious looking odd-job man in town, a "raggedy man" who sometimes can be seen observing Nita and her house.

Into this situation arrives a sailor hitchhiking through town while on a four-day leave. He stops at Nita's to make a long distance call and ends up spending his leave there. Eric Roberts is the sailor who develops an instant rapport with the boys and a sweet romance with Nita which begins over a cup of coffee and a power failure on a stormy night.

Jack Fisk directed the movie with a remarkable economy that complements Wittliff's lean dialogue. There are no unnecessary words, no superfluous scenes. Everything carries its own weight and points toward what comes next.

If there is any weakness in the film, it is that these signals pointing toward the climax and conclusion are telegraphed to us so clearly it makes what happens so predictable.

Nevertheless, if the ending of "Raggedy Man" comes as no great surprise, the total effect does. This is a thoroughly charming and captivating film.



Harry (Henry Thomas, left) and Henry (Carey Hollis Jr.) are Nita's two young sons.

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Ford Auditorium

Monday, November 9, 1981

(C)78

the
viewEllie
Graham

WHEN ADAM Wesley Paul Keller was baptized Saturday, he wore the christening gown first worn by his grandfather, Paul Keller, 62 years ago. It was the 43rd wearing of the gown by members of the Keller family.

The Rev. Ernest Porcari of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church performed the baptism at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Art Carinci and Susan Komerinsky were godparents. Adam is the third child of Dennis and Shirley Keller who live on Frederickburg in Canton Township. He was born Sept. 20 in the Providence Hospital Birthing Center in Southfield.

After the christening, Dennis and Shirley hosted a family gathering in their home.

Paul Keller's mother, Louella Keller, made the dress. It was fashioned of fine lawn with lace at the neckline, a yoke, with a long gathered skirt. The skirt had lace inserts and lace at the hem. She also made the long slip trimmed with lace at top and bottom with an added touch of embroidered flowers in white.

Now, I wish I'd made a christening gown instead of a quilt.

It would be touching to think of generations of Graham babies wearing the gown painstakingly fashioned by their great- and great-great- etc. grandmother. Someone should have a workshop on how to make a christening gown, which, when you consider it, is a true family heirloom.

A single quilt isn't much of an heirloom. You can't share it and pass it around. It just sits there.

CHARLES BURR is playing in "13 Rue de L'Amour at True Grist dinner-theater in Homer. Charlie is another professional actor who started out in the drama club at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

The comedy opened last Thursday in the old converted grist mill. It was written by Georges Feydeau in the late 19th century. Feydeau has been called the Neil Simon of 19th century Paris. His "A Flea in Her Ear" and "Hotel Paradiso" have been revived and made into films.

SHARON THOMAS was delighted with the response to her plea for volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels to shut-ins. They are all set for every day except Thursday. For some reason or other, everyone seemed to have something else to do on Thursday.

The deliveries take just one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information, or call Tonquish Creek Manor, 455-3670.

CHARLIE SWITHERS and C.L. Cook had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The group will have its pre-Thanksgiving buffet next Thursday.

WINNERS AT the Tuesday evening duplicate bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center were N/S Wayne Hatfield and Dick Goodwillie, E/W Nadia and Gabi Ideh.

Wednesday daytime duplicate winners at the center were N/S Kay Valentine and Grace Stroble, E/W Sharon Mytyk and Francis Baker.

OLD VILLAGE is making preparations for its annual Christmas Walk which will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

The retail committee is being chaired by Earlene Woodward of Yesterday and Today and Barb Every of Useful Uniques. Santa Claus will arrive at noon in one of John Hopkins' Banbury Cross surreys. He'll take up residence in Heide's Square East. There will be carolers, a handbell choir, carriage rides and free Walt Disney movies for the small fry. The merchants will serve free refreshments to the walkers. There will be hot chocolate, coffee, cookies and other treats. Earlene says she plans to have cheese balls and crackers.

The Old Village Association elected new officers last month. They are president, Terry Griffin of Forever Yours; vice president, Gail Tosh of Grooming by Gail; secretary, Pat Raymo of Children's Book Shelf; and treasurer, Gene Janick of Wicker Warehouse. Brunch with Santa at the Plymouth Hilton Inn will precede Santa's appearance in Old Village.

Antiquarians host Questers at museum

Questers, members of the Plymouth Historical Society and guests gathered at the Plymouth Historical Museum for a "Moving Experience." And that's what it turned out to be.

Charles and Katherine Hagler presented a slide show and narration which documented the story of their 1833 Greek Revival home. They took their audience from the discovery of the house through the trials and joys of moving it, split in half, some seven miles to its present location in Ypsilanti.

The house was then beautifully and correctly restored to its original condition. There were some gestures toward modern living — like indoor plumbing and electricity.

The Haglers are avid collectors whose interest is primarily in American furniture and the decorative arts.

CHARLES HAGLER was director of civic affairs for General Motors Corporation. He is now on medical leave prior to retirement. His avocation is history, and he is president of the Detroit Historical Commission.

He is a member and past president of the Michigan Historical Commission and is vice president of the Decorative Arts Trust. Hagler also has served on the boards of the Detroit and Michigan Historical Societies and the National Trust for Historical Preservation's Corporate Relations Committee. He is a member of the Michigan Historic Preservation Task Force.

Katherine Bryant Hagler was cura-

tor of furniture at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum until she retired Nov. 1.

She has spent most of her life at the village having been in the first grade at the Village School when it was opened. She joined the museum staff after she graduated from college.

Mrs. Hagler is a lecturer and author. She is working on a reference book on American labeled furniture. She also serves as vice president of the Michigan chapter of the Victorian Society of America.

THE EVENING was sponsored by Plymouth Antiquarians, a chapter of the National Questers organization.

Among the 175 persons in the audience were members of Quester chapters from Flint, Brighton, Grosse Pointe, and the surrounding area. Guests were taken on a tour of the museum, and all the proceeds after expenses were donated to the museum's preservation fund.

Members of the Plymouth Antiquarians are Jan Carney, Cathy Cooper, Jan Dersey, Michelle Dorrington, Liz Gribble, Mary Kehoe, Donna Keough, Nancy Mather, Sharon Rucinski, Pat Saelzer, Susan Schrader, Judy Stone, Dee Winter and Camille Zornow.

The Questers is a national antique study group, founded in Philadelphia in 1944. Its goals are to support preservation and restoration of historic structures as well as collection and appreciation of antiques.



RICK SMITH photographer

Mary Kehoe (left), who chairs the program committee for the local Questers, introduced the guest speakers, Charles and Katherine Hagler.



Arlene Miller (left) and Ann Stewart of the Old Post Road Questers were welcomed by Susan Schrader of the Plymouth Antiquarians Quester chapter.

Girl Scout program pulls incest, sex abuse out of closet

By Carol Carpenter
staff writer

Incest and sex abuse are problems that people whisper about — if they manage to talk about them at all.

But the nine women who gathered for a Girl Scout training session on a recent Saturday were not whispering. They were there to learn, and perhaps eventually to pass on information that might make a tremendous difference in the lives of some girls and young women.

Among those attending the session were Becky Snyder, a nurse who leads a Cadette troop at Temple Christian School in Redford, Novella Reynolds, a Redford co-leader, Sue Truckley who leads a Brownie troop in Plymouth and Marsha Gilligan of Garden City, who isn't connected with scouting but thinks "someone from the outside" might be helpful in presenting vital information.

A scouting program called SAFE (Social Awareness For Everyone) sponsored the session in the Ypsilanti headquarters of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Those present saw a cottle of awareness films designed for scouts at various age levels.

And they learned how close the problem can come to the lives of their own girls when Alice Greenwald of Livingston County Protective Services told them about Gwen.

GWEN IS 14, and her family "fits the stereotype of the middle class family," said Ms. Greenwald. But Gwen has been a victim of abuse since she was 6, when her father started manipulating her. When she reached puberty she was having intercourse with her father on a regular basis.

Gwen's mother probably knew about the incest but denied it to herself, Ms. Greenwald added. "Mothers are reluctant to report incest because they can't deal with it."

When Gwen wanted to date, her father forbade her, threatening to "bother" her 11-year-old sister. Although burdened by confusion and guilt, Gwen dated anyway, and came home one day to find her father in bed with her sister.

At that point she went to her mother whom asked the family minister for advice and Ms. Greenwald's agency entered the picture.

The family now has been in counsel-

ing for a year and a half, said the social worker, and the father finally can admit he has a problem. She figures at least another year of intensive counseling will be needed to make Gwen and her father act "appropriately" toward each other.

MS. GREENWALD and Judy Price, counselor from the Assault Crisis Center in Ann Arbor, gave some background on the problem of incest.

They first emphasized that any abuse mentioned by a child should be reported immediately to protective service agencies or local authorities. The Criminal Sexual Conduct law, passed in 1975, makes it possible to do this anonymously.

"Kids don't make these things up," said Ms. Price. "By and large, if they tell you about something, it happened."

Ms. Greenwald added that "young children are often conned into believing it's a big secret between a relative and them. The children get confused because what is being done often feels good. As they get older, they may be threatened into cooperating and there's a tremendous feeling of guilt."

As in Gwen's case, she noted that incest often is discovered when the child reaches puberty.

In the cases of incest that reach her agency, said Ms. Greenwald, "generally the marriage is intact, the father is employed in a profession or trade and there are three children in the family."

"If the incest is discovered and the family is cooperative, the problem is generally resolved. But I don't know if the victim ever gets over it."

She also noted that child abuse problems are increasing as the economy worsens "and research is showing more males are molested than we ever suspected."

Ms. Price said children who are abused often have mothers who were abused. These mothers have their own unresolved issues to deal with, she added.

HOW DOES the Girl Scouts' SAFE program address the need to air the problem?

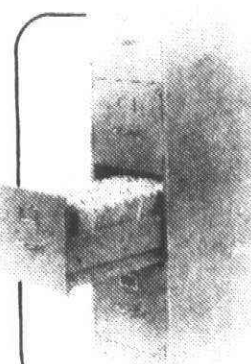
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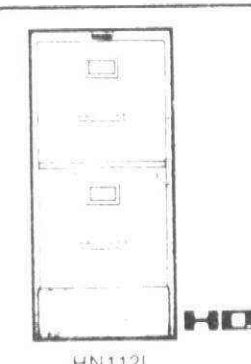
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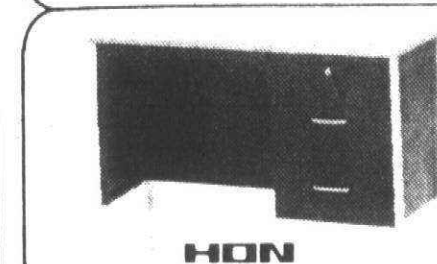
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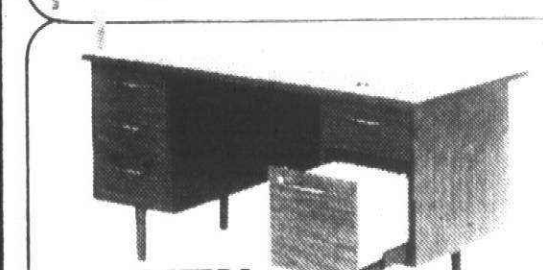
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Please turn to Page 8B



Lives are battered like these dolls when victims of sex abuse and incest must bear the pain alone. A Girl Scout program called SAFE is trying to help.

Unspeakable is discussed

Continued from Page 7B

along with discussion leaders. The films discuss, in correct terminology, how to avoid dangerous situations, how to recognize when molestation is starting and what to do about it.

Those interested in more information about SAFE can call Annette Myles, Huron Valley Council field director, or Joan Burley, at the council office, 483-2370.

"These kinds of programs are good, because we can teach children what parts of their bodies belong just to them and what kind of touching is appropriate," said Ms. Greenwald. "And if they are abused, we can teach them to tell someone about it."

Ms. Snyder, the Redford nurse, noted, "If we can give them (parents and scouts) the words to say, the vocabulary, they'll feel more comfortable talking about it."

MOST PARENTS accept the need for the program but some are hostile to it, the group was told. "When dealing with hostile parents, try to get at what's happening, where they're coming from, and deal with it. People aren't ready to deal with the facts until they deal with their underlying values," said Ms. Price.

Ms. Greenwald commented that even after working with many victims, when she hears of abuse she first has to deal with her own anger.

"My first gut level response is to kill that person," she said, speaking of the abuser. "Second, I feel shock. And I have to get these out of the way before I talk to the child."

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Jamo-Koepeke

Elizabeth Koepeke carried peach and cream colored dahlias for her Sept. 5 wedding to James Steven Jamo. The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiated in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Russell and Ruth Koepeke of Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are William and Barbara Jamo of Bloomfield.

The bride's Victorian style gown was made of ivory georgette. The crown and brim of her picture hat were covered with re-embroidered alencon lace and held a floor-length veil. Her attendants were her sisters, Kathryn Koepeke of Eugene, Ore., was maid of honor, Paula Koepeke of Ann Arbor and Jane Koepeke of Seaside, Ore., were bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore rust-colored silk jersey, and the bridesmaids wore cranberry silk jersey. All carried varying shades of dahlias.

Groomsmen were William Jamo of Detroit, Robert Jamo of Houston, Texas, and Christopher Koepeke of Plymouth.

A wedding reception in the Woodgate Clubhouse followed the ceremony. The couple is living in Lansing.

The bride graduated from Plymouth



Salem High School in 1975 and from Eastern Michigan University Business School in 1979. She is employed in the trust department of the Bank of Lansing. Her husband is a graduate of Lahser High School. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1979 at the University of Michigan where he majored in political science. He attends Cooley Law School in Lansing.

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A LETTER FROM ZEB

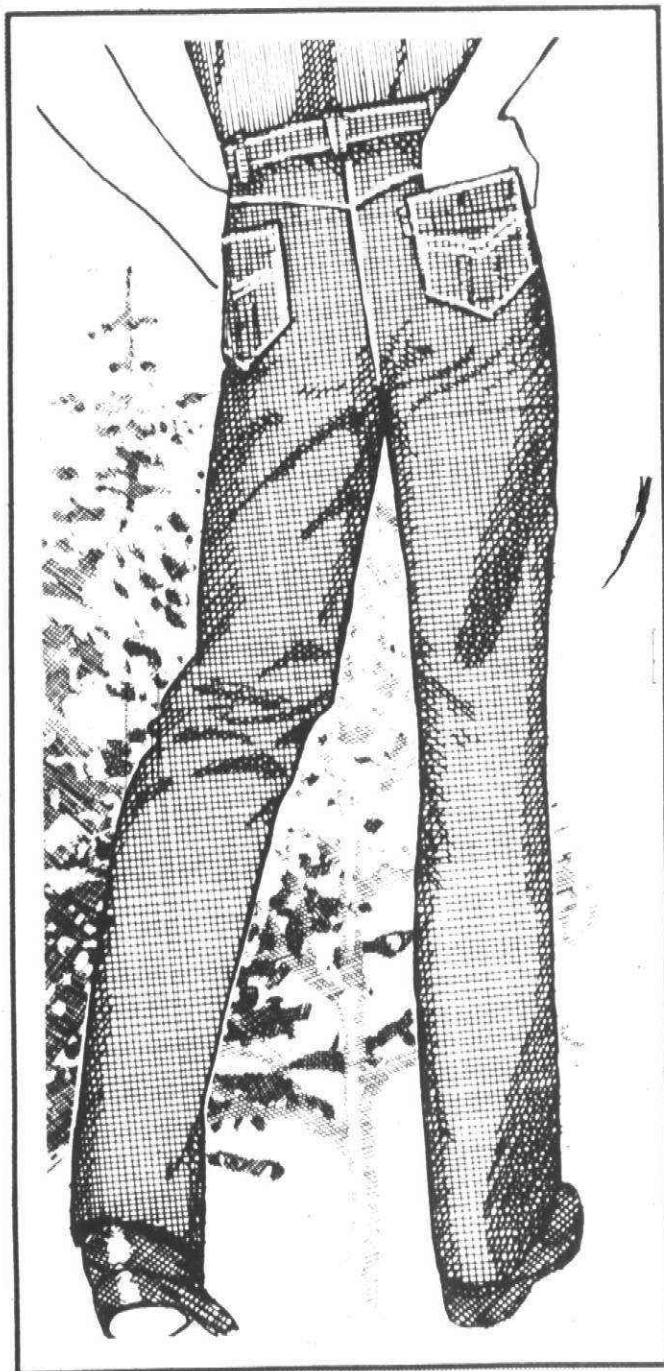
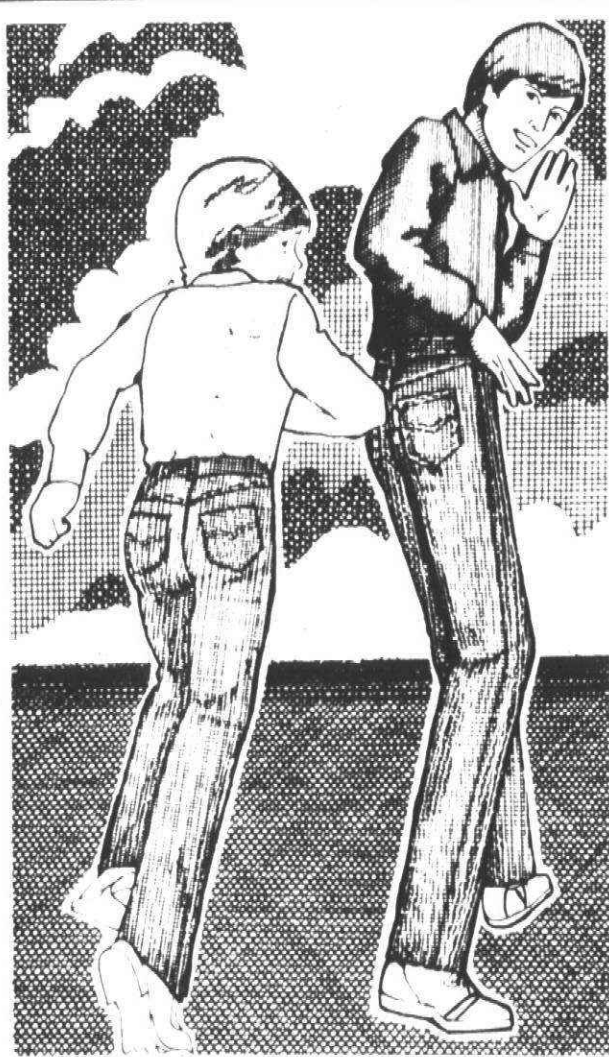
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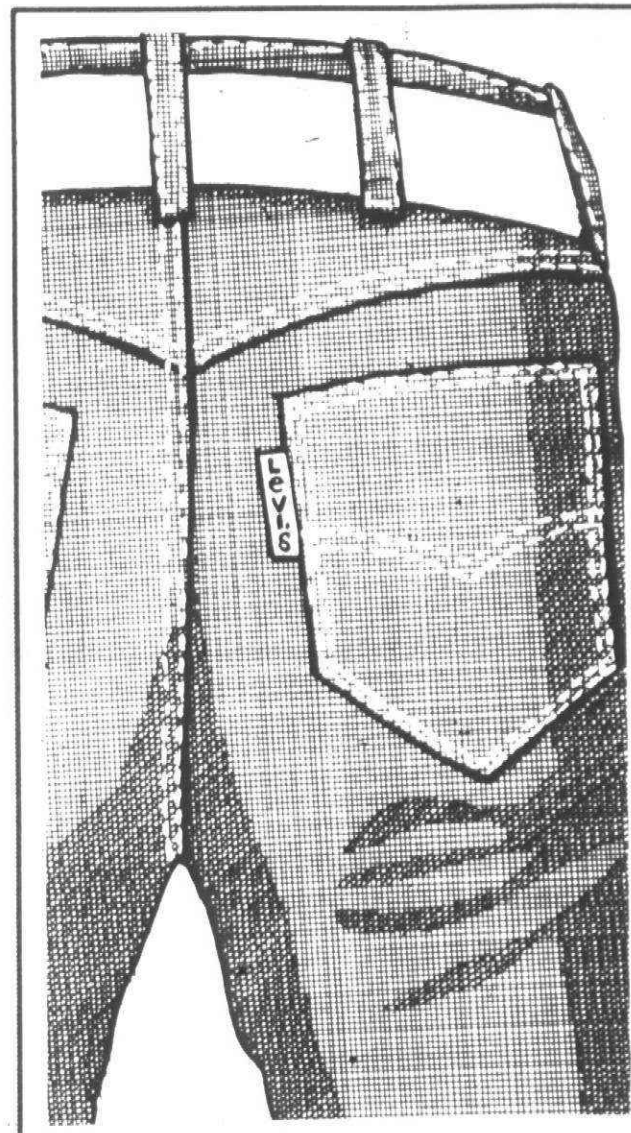
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Canton Jaycees, churches offer holiday gift items

ST. THOMAS A BECKET CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 — The Women's Club of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton will have a Christmas bazaar in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, south of Cherry Hill. Hours will be 5-9:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bazaar will feature boutique, bake sale, food, white elephant booth, country store and the Little Elf Shop, where children can do their gift shopping. Proceeds go to new church building.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 14 — The Women of

the Moose, Chapter 1522, will have a Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 14 — The Apple Run Garden Club will have a Christmas greens mart at Table 1 of the Canton Jaycees Christmas Crafts Fair in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Orders will be taken for Christmas wreaths and roping. Delivery date will be Dec. 5.

CANTON JAYCETTES HOLIDAY CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Doors open at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth

Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy Road; runs to 5 p.m. Hot dogs, sandwiches, bake sale, coffee, cold drinks as well as 75 craft tables. Free and open to public. Proceeds go to Jayettes' scholarship program and Whispering Willows project.

ST. KENNETH BAZAAR

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15 — Hours for annual bazaar at the church on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. All articles are made by members of the St. Kenneth Women's Guild and the parish community. Baked goods and sandwiches available.

PEDDLERS' SQUARE

Sunday, Nov. 15 — The Mothers' Club of Ladywood High School, second annual arts and crafts show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia. School will have American country atmosphere featuring 115 craftspersons. Country Kitchen and sweet shop featured. Grand prize is a hand-crafted colonial doll house.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29 — Eighth annual arts and crafts show will feature more than 75 booths with crafters from all over Michigan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Show is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission and parking are free.

3 CITIES ART CLUB SALE

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5 — The Three Cities Art Club will have a pre-Christmas show and sale in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Terese Mattei (left), Anita Wiobel and Linda Blanck have been working on the bazaar and boutique for St. Thomas a Becket Church. Hours will be 5-9:30

Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Field Elementary School, Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Christmas Ball

K.C. Mueller (left) and Dorothy Hennis are co-chairing the Dec. 5 Plymouth Symphony Christmas Ball. They experiment with the floating candles in brandy snifters which will center each table at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets will be on sale from 1-8 p.m. Thursday in LeGault's on Ann Arbor Trail at \$40 per couple.

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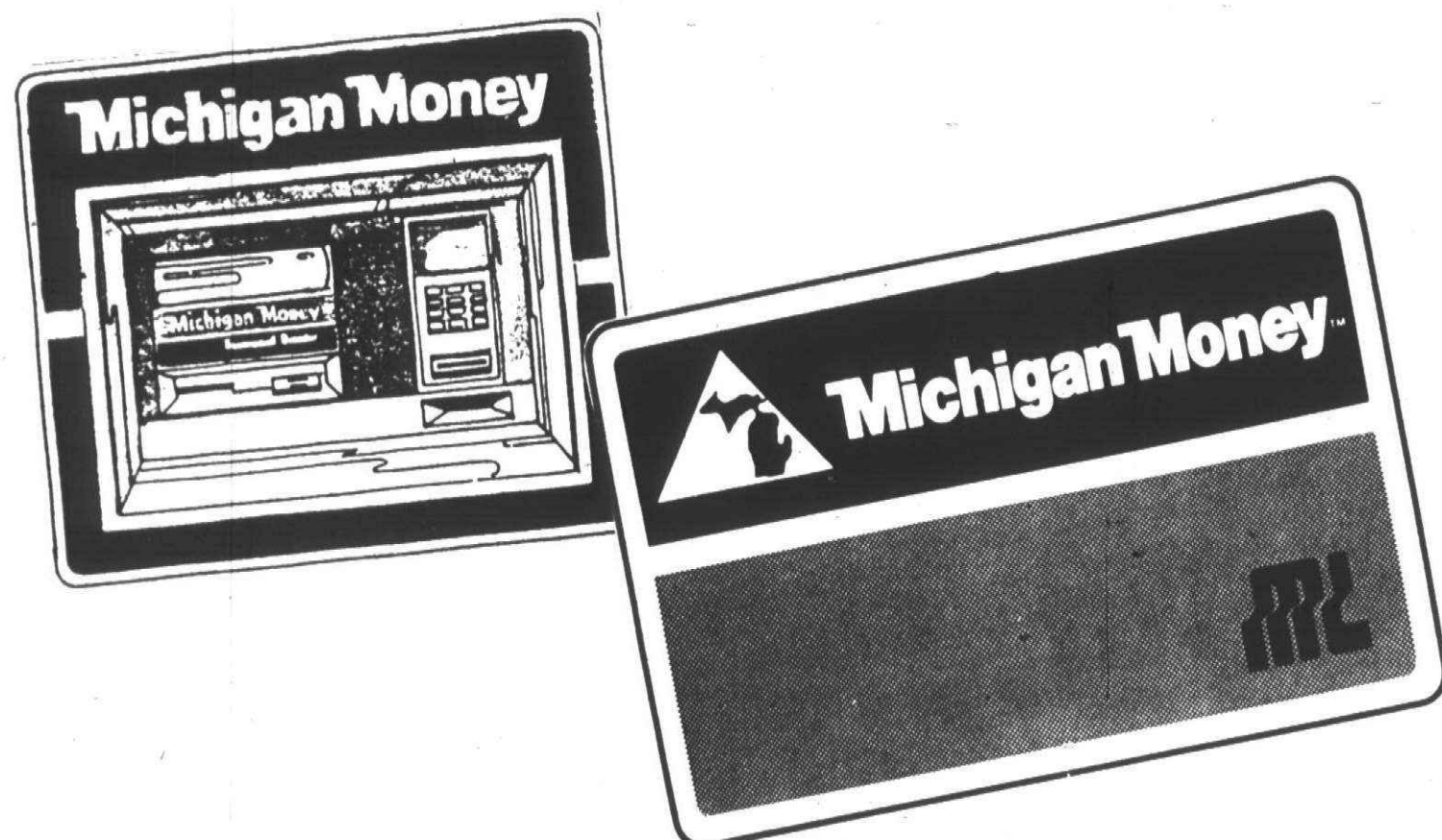
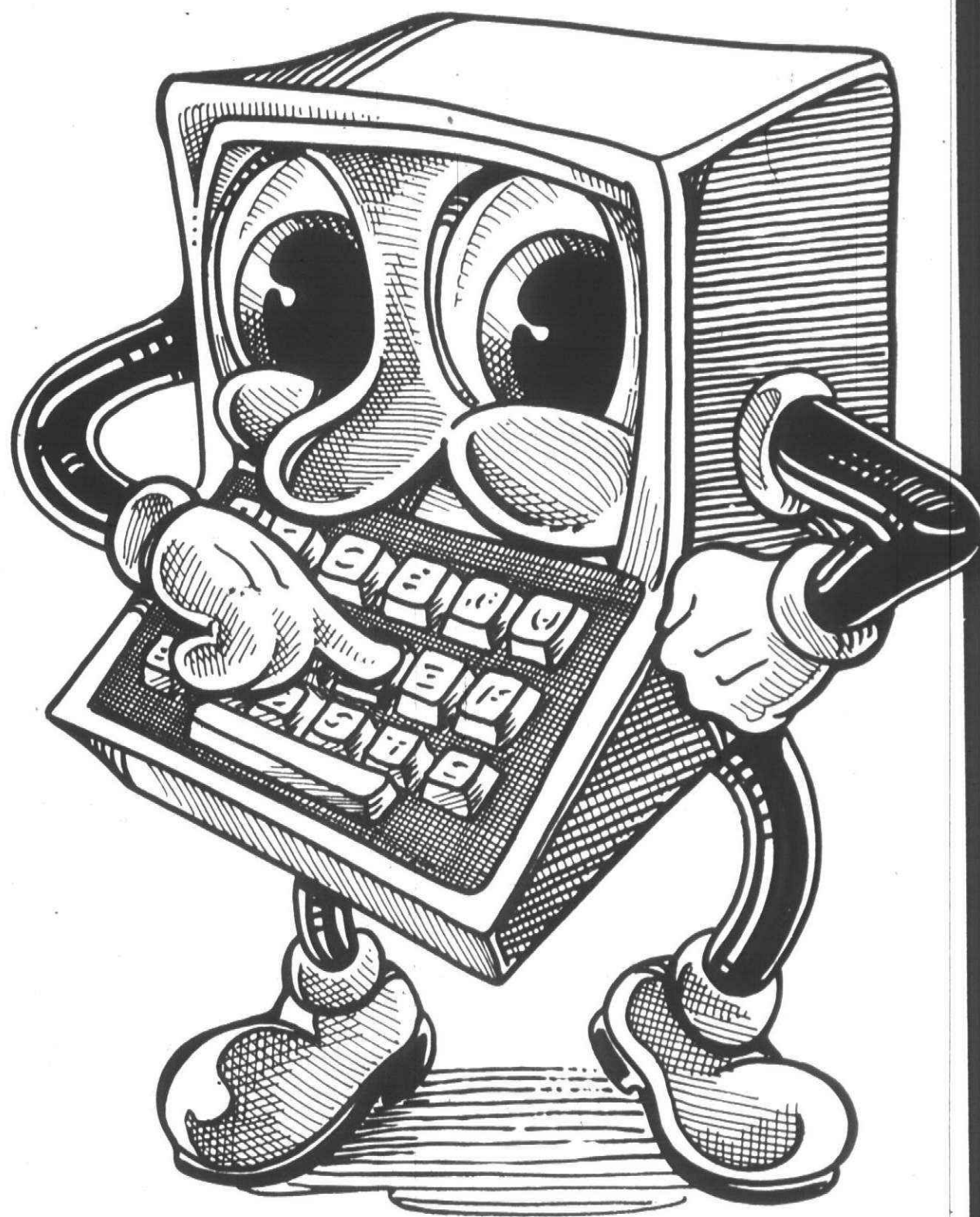
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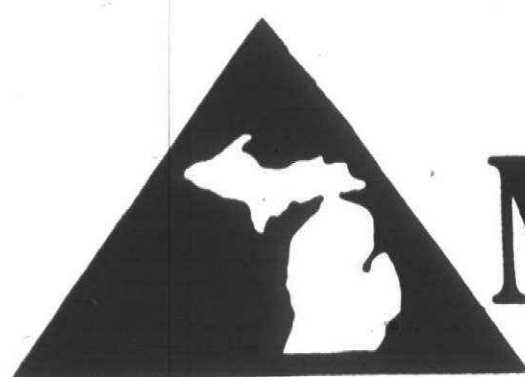
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Canton girls corral 6th league championship

By Jay Keenan
special writer

Farmington Harrison gave Plymouth Canton a run for its money Thursday night.

The Chiefs, however, won their 50th consecutive Western Six League girls' basketball game with a 54-47 triumph over the Hawks.

Canton overcame a one-point half-time deficit en route to the victory.

The win also brought Canton, now 16-1 overall, the outright league title for the sixth consecutive year. Harrison slipped to 8-6 and 5-3 in the league.

"I'm glad to get out of this (Harrison) gym," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "Harrison was fired up and they gave us a hard time tonight."

"I feel good about our 50th-straight

league win. We haven't always been sharp in all 50, but I'm happy. I've had about seven like this in the streak."

Hawk coach Mike Hickey said he was pleased with his team's performance, despite the loss.

"I'm proud of the kids," Hickey said. "We put some pressure on Canton, and they haven't had much pressure on them."

HICKEY had nothing but praise for the Chiefs' string of victories.

"Anytime you win 50 league games in a row, you're doing something right," he said. "And I don't care who you're playing, even if it's a bunch of fifth-grade teams. That coach (McCauley) has done a great job."

Canton did not look particularly sharp in the first half. The Hawks hurt

the Chiefs' full-court pressure early in the game, converting steals into eventual scores.

Canton finished the opening period with a narrow 15-13 lead. Robyn Hudgins, who paced the Chiefs with 14 points, scored 10 of those in the first quarter.

Harrison, however, dominated the boards in the second period and jumped in front at the 3:54 mark when Sue Ferguson canned a fast-break layup on a beautiful pass from Susie Solomon, making it 18-16.

The Hawks maintained their lead at intermission, 23-22.

"We worked to keep it close, and we didn't want them to blitz us," Hickey said. "I don't think they expected us to be that good. All the kids played hard,

and Ferguson did an unbelievable job for us tonight."

FERGUSON led all scorers with 19 points, 12 coming in the first half. Lori Winkel pumped in 14, and Lydia Gilydis chipped in with nine.

"We made quite a few mistakes early in the game," McCauley said. "We were missing quite a few shots around the hoop that we should have made, and then Harrison would capitalize."

In the third quarter, Canton's full-court pressure and help-side defense came to life, wearing down the Hawks.

Pearly Cunningham, who scored 13 for the night, gave Canton a 26-25 lead with 6:50 left in the quarter. Winkel then retaliated with a long jumper, but the Chiefs answered back on a basket by Reggie Ruggiero.

Canton then opened up a 12-point

bulge, taking a 45-33 advantage into the final period.

"We came on strong with our press in the third quarter," McCauley said. "The girls made some big steals."

"CANTON changed its presses," Hickey said. "We didn't recognize things quick enough, and our errors led to some easy baskets for them."

Harrison refused to give in, mounting a charge after the Chiefs had what appeared to be a safe 50-38 lead.

The Hawks rattled off five straight points to close the gap to seven, 50-43.

But with 3:13 remaining, Harrison was forced to play without Ferguson, who left the game after she was unintentionally jarred in the mouth by the elbow of a Canton player.

The Hawks got as close as five with

1:40 showing on the clock, but Canton's Colleen Crissey put the game away with a key basket from the top of the key with 1:12 left to go.

Crissey, a senior point guard, finished with nine points.

CANTON 54 — HARRISON 47

CANTON (54) — Colleen Crissey 3, 3-4, 9; Pearly Cunningham 6, 1-2, 13; Robyn Hudgins 6, 2-10, 14; Reggie Ruggiero 3, 1-4, 7; Cindy Sovine 2, 0-0, 4; Sue Gerke 0, 5-8, 5; Lou Ann Hamblin 1, 0-0, 2. Totals — 21, 12, 28, 54.

HARRISON (47) — Amy Hixon 0, 1-2, 1; Andrea Parry 1, 0-2, 2; Sue Ferguson 8, 3-5, 19; Susie Solomon 0, 2-6, 2; Lori Winkel 6, 2-2, 14; Lydia Gilydis 4, 1-4, 9; Lisa Sabbe 0, 0-0, 0; Dawn Lukomski 0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 19, 9, 21, 47.

Total fouls — CANTON 16, HARRISON 18. Fouled out — Cunningham (C), Hixon (H).

CANTON 13 7 22 9 — 54
HARRISON 13 10 10 14 — 47

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2305

(P,C)1C

Monday, November 9, 1981

Rocks' wishbone stymies RU

By Jay Keenan
special writer

Year after year, Tom Moshimer remains faithful to his beloved triple-option play.

The Plymouth Salem football coach had every reason to continue to use his

favorite offense Friday night as the Rocks raced past Redford Union, 20-12, at Centennial Educational Park.

Salem got a strong rushing performance from senior quarterback Jeff Hubert, who gained 108 yards in 10 carries, including two long and exciting touchdown runs.

He got plenty of help from senior fullback Darrel Bartkowiak, who picked up 85 yards in 14 attempts.

"They out-optioned us," said RU coach Harvey Heitman. "But our kids never quit and gave it their best shot. This is just about the best we've hit this season. It was a good game."

The Rocks and Panthers both concluded the 1981 campaign with identical 5-4 marks.

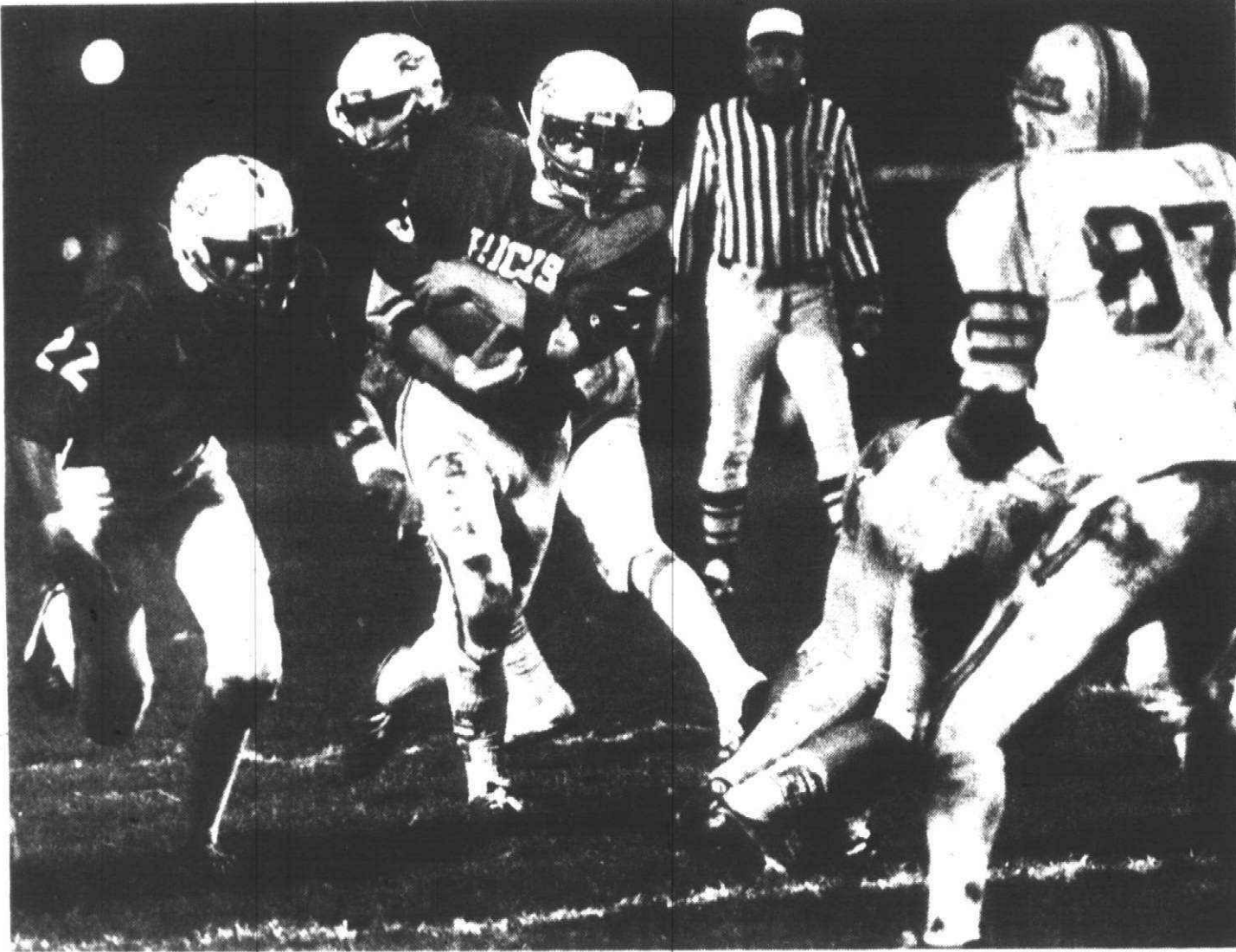
"RU's DEFENSE is pretty good," said Moshimer, "but we blocked well, we executed well, and we moved the ball. But when we didn't, then they started to cut us down."

Salem didn't waste much time getting on the scoreboard. Hubert, running the wishbone, sprinted 63 yards along the sideline for a TD. Senior place-kicker Mark Blaesser's extra point made it 7-0 with 10:24 remaining in the opening quarter.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Geoff Baker (left) of Plymouth Salem latches onto RU running back Claudio Palombo, who tries to break away.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem's John Blanchard (with ball) finds an opening through the Redford Union defense as teammate Mickey Madsen (far left) prepares to block.

The Panthers consumed 4:30 of the clock to score its first TD on the ensuing series. RU started its drive from its own 46-yard line.

The first key play of the march occurred when Claudio Palombo, who topped all rushers with 118 yards on 25 carries, ran 11 yards on the draw, giving the Panthers the ball on the Salem 37.

Two players later, RU quarterback Andy Szabo connected on an 11-yard pass to Palombo, putting the ball on the Rocks' 23.

Szabo, a senior, then hit Bob Macek with a pass down to the eight, and followed that with a 7-yard TD toss to tight end Tom Redilla.

RU faked the extra point attempt, but kicker Scott Eggert overthrew his intended receiver near the goal line.

THE ROCKS got their second TD on a 63-yard drive in the waning moments of the first period, thanks to some more big running plays.

Bartkowiak broke away for 27 yards. As if that wasn't enough, junior Mickey Madsen dashed 19 yards on the following play down to the Panthers' 20.

On the first play of the second quarter, John Blanchard ran to the RU one-yard line, gaining 21 yards. Bartkowiak

then took it in, increasing Salem's lead to 14-6 after Blaesser's kick.

The Rocks came close to scoring another TD late in the first half when Jeff Arnold intercepted a Szabo pass near the RU 37 and returned it to the five.

But RU defensive back Gabe Bravo intercepted a Hubert pass in the end zone to prevent a score.

RU responded by marching down to the Salem five, but lost the ball on downs.

In the third quarter, Szabo hit Redilla with a 24-yard TD at the 6:42 mark. The Panthers failed again on the two-point conversion.

SALEM then scored an insurance touchdown on the next series when Hubert ran 16 yards untouched around left end with 4:22 left in the period. RU blocked the extra point.

Hubert kept the 68-yard drive alive with a 29-yard strike to junior tight end Dave Houle, good for a first down at the RU 23.

Madsen set up another Rock scoring chance at the end of the third quarter on a nifty 47-yard run. The series, however, ended when Blaesser's field goal try came up short.

RU made a last-ditch effort with 7:43 left in the game when Duane Burgess recovered a fumble at the Salem 30.

But nose guard Ron Calhoun ended the RU scoring threat when he jolted Palombo at the Salem 18 on a crucial fourth-and-one situation.

"RU threw the ball well, and you're not going to beat them with anything fancy," said Moshimer. "They're going to be there."

"But we run a good option. We're an option-running football team. Everybody who doesn't think we throw the ball enough, I'm going to tell you right now, that if any coach starts listening to the fans, he's going to start sitting with them. And you can put that in the paper."

Chlorine smothers Chief girls

Salem tankers nip Dearborn

Plymouth Salem won an important girls' swim meet Thursday night. Plymouth Canton, meanwhile, had one scheduled but never made it in the water.

The Rocks won at Dearborn, 43-40, to increase their Suburban Eight League dual record to 4-1 and 8-4 overall.

Canton was also going for its eighth win of the season. The Chiefs journeyed to Farmington Harrison and fell victim to a familiar chemical.

"The meet was postponed because the chlorine content was too high," explained Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "It was burning our eyes."

"The girls started coughing and

throwing up. I've never been through anything like this."

The meet has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Farmington Harrison.

Salem's depth was too much for Dearborn.

The Rocks clinched the meet with a first- and third-place finish in the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Lisa Trahey, Kelly Urban, Sallie Weimer and Kelly Brandt combined for first with a time of 4:13.3. Teammates Renee Rudin, Kris Graham, Ruth Ettinger and Kim Leesch teamed up for third in 4:28.7.

GAINING INDIVIDUAL first-place finishes for the Rocks were Terri Eudy, 200 IM, 2:21.4; Cindy McSurely, diving,

194.6 points; Amy Dunn, 100 freestyle, 1:00.4, and Brandt, 500 freestyle, 6:10.2, and Kim Nelson, 100 breaststroke, 1:19.8.

Dearborn's standout Patty Sabo was victorious in the 100 backstroke (1:01.8) and 50 freestyle (25.6).

Debbie Darlington, Corinne Cabadas, Amy Dunn and Trahey gained second in the 200 medley relay with a clocking of 2:05.0.

Salem swimmers recording individual second-place finishes were Brandt, 200 freestyle, 2:16.0; Dunn, 50 freestyle, 27.1; Bing, 100 butterfly, 1:08.3, and Eudy, 100 backstroke, 1:06.0.

Weimer placed third in both the 200 freestyle (2:17.3) and 100 freestyle (1:01.5). Other Salem third place finish-

ers included Bing, 200 IM, 2:33.6; Cabadas, 50 freestyle, 28.0; Ettinger, 100 butterfly, 1:20.1, and Darlington, 100 backstroke, 1:12.2.

EUDY, Cheryl Truskowski, Bing and Urban took third in the 200 medley relay in 2:06.3.

"We were fortunate to have people in the right spots," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "Finishing first and third in the 200 IM and 100 free helped."

"We lost to Dearborn last year for the first time in a number of years. It's tough to swim in their pool. We look like a solid second right now going into the league meet."

Salem will host the league meet Nov. 18 and 19.

Glenn back sets school mark

Tailback Todd Jennings broke a school single-game rushing record as Westland John Glenn turned back rival Wayne Memorial 29-8.

Glenn finished with the area's top overall football record at 8-1. Wayne dropped to 1-8.

Jennings, a junior, carried the ball 24 times and rushed for 193 yards, breaking the record of 172 held by Fred Shoemaker.

The Rockets gained 294 yards on the ground compared with Wayne's 137.

It was Wayne, however, which drew first blood.

Tailback Shawn Boyer scored a touchdown on an 11-yard run and tallied the two-point conversion in the first quarter to give the Zebras an 8-0 lead.

Glenn tied it up midway through the second period when quarterback Rick Wilson scored on a one-yard keep, capping a 74-yard drive. Wilson then hit Stan Grieb to knot the game at halftime, 8-8.

In the third quarter, Wilson put Glenn ahead to stay on a five-yard run. Jennings made it 16-8 with a two-point conversion pass to Grieb.

WILSON connected on a 14-yard TD toss with Mike Dest early in the fourth quarter, and Jennings kicked the extra point as Glenn increased its advantage to 23-8.

Dest set up the Rockets' final score when he returned an interception to midfield. Rick Kientz scored on a five-yard run shortly after to put it away for Glenn.

Gates slips by Chiefs

All-state running back Keith Gates scored a first-quarter touchdown and rushed for 234 yards to power Belleville to a 17-6 football win over Plymouth Canton in the season finale for both teams.

Canton concluded the year with an overall record of 2-7. Belleville finished at 5-4.

Gates raced 11 yards for a TD, and Sam Villa kicked the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-0 first-period advantage.

The Tigers threatened early in the second quarter, but Canton's Matt Santilli ended a long drive by intercepting a Villa pass in the end zone.

Junior fullback Martin Donaldson followed with a five-yard TD run in the second quarter. Villa's extra point lifted the Tigers to a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Villa, Belle-

ville's senior quarterback, kicked a 25-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

CANTON averted the shutout with a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Junior quarterback Pat Murphy hit sophomore tight end Bob Wasczenski with a 15-yard scoring pass. The Chiefs failed on the two-point conversion try.

Senior Jamie Chilcoff, recently named to the all-Western Six League's defensive unit, had a great night despite the loss.

Playing the flanker position, Chilcoff caught seven passes for 138 yards.

On the night, Murphy hit nine of 19 passes for 146 yards. He was intercepted once.

The Chiefs managed just 91 yards on the ground. Belleville held the edge in first downs, 16-12.

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Goals adopted instead of saved

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

When you tell people Eddie Giacomini owns a bar in Redford, they tend to picture a wealthy ex-National Hockey League player who is either looking for a tax shelter or an easy return on his investment while he sits back in his Bloomfield home living off the fruits of his capital.

Nuts. Eddie Giacomini is no absentee owner. When he owns a bar, he owns it all the way. He paints the building, does the carpentry work, puts up the gutters, opens up shop in the morning, designs the shirts for his many softball teams, makes drinks, cooks food in a pinch and is one heck of an official greeter.

"How you doing today?" he greets a couple of strangers whom he hopes will become regulars.

"Hey, it's the Green Hornet," he hollers out to a steady patron, who this day is dressed like a leprechaun on St. Patrick's Day. The patron beams and strides over to shake hands.

The bar is Eddie Giacomini's Sports Den, on Telegraph just north of Plym-

outh. The place is surrounded by factories and is a classic shot-and-a-beer joint. Giacomini wants to keep it that way as much as he can while adding a touch of class here, a seven-foot TV there, new bathrooms out back, a paint job out front, etc.

He's owned the place for eight months, now, and he's rapidly making it a success. "I had two people working Fridays when I opened and now I have seven, if that tells you anything," Giacomini explains.

Several years ago, he thought he'd like to be an NHL coach. In fact, he had three brief stints as an assistant coach with the Red Wings, the New York Islanders and the New York Rangers, for whom he spent most of his NHL career as a goalie.

But after all three milked his signing for all it was worth, they gave him what Gordie Howe refers to as the mushroom treatment. That's where they put you in a dark room and dump manure on you.

Eddie is a head coach these days, but it's a labor of love. He is in his first year as coach of Birmingham Brother Rice's hockey team.

What, you might ask, is Giacomini

doing in Detroit anyway, when he spent most of his career in New York and was the darling of the fans there?

"There's no doubt the Big Apple is THE place to play hockey," Giacomini explains, "but is it the place to live? I couldn't get over Detroit when I came here. . . . I couldn't believe the golf tournaments, I couldn't believe the response playing with the Red Wing softball team. It proved to me, hey, this is an unbelievable place. An unbelievable city. The whole area."

He likes the lakes, the skiing, his Bloomfield neighbor (Al Kaline), and now he loves his bar and his coaching. Especially the bar.

"I always said I'd like to own a bar," explains Giacomini. "So, I decided to buy a bar. And I looked and I looked and I looked, for a year and a half, before I found a place that was really run down."

If that sounds perplexing, you have to know the kind of guy Giacomini is. Nothing has ever come easy for him; he spent what seemed like a lifetime leading buses for teams and minor leagues scattered through the East before making it with the Rangers at 26. Having worked hard for success, he has grown to like it that way. As he learned hockey from the ground up, so he wanted to learn the bar business.

"I looked at a lot of great places," says Giacomini, "but the potential was already there. I said, 'I can't help this place. I can't make it go. . . . Here, I could, and I'm very happy here, so far. If you would have come in here (eight months ago, when he bought it), you would have said, 'What the heck is this?'"

"I haven't done anything to get rid of the (regulars). The ones that are there are ordinary, working people. Down-to-earth people I can relate to. I'd like to work with the shirt-and-tie crowd, but this bar isn't in that position."

"The nicest thing about starting a

bar and working your way up is you learn in a hurry. I had no choice, because I fired everybody. When I came into the bar, I didn't know anything. A (delivery) truck pulls up. 'What the heck is that doing here?' How do I start opening day? How much money do I need in the till? I learned the hard way."

He's obviously doing something right. The place is packed Fridays, does a strong lunch business and sponsors seven softball teams and 11 bowling teams. (Giacomini wants to double his sponsorship for next year.)

It's obvious from watching him work with his Rice hockey team that he puts the same kind of energy into that.

"Don't cross over," he hollers to one budding defenseman, who looks as if he tips the scales at 110 pounds. "That's why you fell. Here, like this. Turn and push off. Turn and push off. Don't cross over."

There's more to hockey than making key saves. He has to teach his players how to play defense and how — heaven forbid for a lifetime member of the goalies' union — to put the puck in the net.

The hockey team he inherited is in some respects like the bar he bought. It's seen better times, and will again, thanks to Giacomini. Rice was a semifinalist in the state tournament last season but 16 seniors graduated, leaving him just two returning players.

That doesn't bother him. Making cuts

does. "Yesterday, when I made a couple of cuts, I felt terrible," Giacomini explains. "I went home and I really felt terrible. I've been cut so many times in my career, I know what it feels like."

There's another problem, though Eddie is sure it won't be a factor. He will be coaching one of his sons, David, a junior forward. For one thing, says Giacomini, the kid won't get special treatment.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

700 bowlers keep rolling along

The Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame that opened its door to admit its 100th member last week has a unique place of honor in the bowling firmament. It is the only Bowling Hall of Fame located in a municipally owned building in the nation.

Opened in 1959, it has been housed in both the Detroit Historical Museum and Cobo Hall. The other bowling honor halls are located, for the most part, in private clubs or bowling establishments. What's more, Detroit set the pace with its opening in 1959 as the first Bowling Hall of Fame outside the Bowling Headquarters in Milwaukee.

Now, most every city, town and hamlet boasts one — but none with the prestige of the Detroit Hall. It stands alone in the civic center of the nation's sixth largest city, known to many as the Bowling Capital of the World.

JOHN HURLEY, who had a long string of 700 series at Westland Bowl last season, is back in the limelight again.

Bowling in the Doubles this past week, he linked games of 244, 256 and 278 for a 778.

In the Wednesday's Men's League, Dick Allen had a middle game of 279 that was 109 pins over his average and a 734 at SuperBowl in Canton Township.

Two more names were added to the Wonderland 700 Club. Jack Bohn showed the way with a 289 opener on the way to a 734 in the Classic. The other was the work of Joe Bogden who used a 265 middle game for 725.

Two other barrier-breaking scores were reported in the area, and no one was happier to join the club than Bob Supanich. He is a 160-average bowler and when he put together games of 257, 224 and 213 for a 704, it was his first 700 series.

The other barrier breaker was rolled at Merri-Bowl where Greg Weis, bowling in the Bell League, closed with a 265 for a 722.

AMONG OTHER PERFORMANCES: The Canton Bowling and Trophy team, captained by Dave Kaleszewski, rolled a 3373 series at Wonderland, and the Merri-Bowl team fashioned games of 1051, 1041 and 972 for 3064 on its home lanes.

At Wonderland Lanes, Mel Alberte rolled a 259 for a 657 series. In the Ladies League at Garden Lanes, Carol Siwula, with a 162 average, fired a 659, while Gerry Levy paced the Ladies Classic with a 639 and beat out Ann Setlock by 29 pines. The big gun in the suburbs was Dan Dangovian who rolled a 734 at SuperBowl in Canton Township.

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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 wanted survivors to help him find his way around but Mitchell got seasick when she boarded his research ship.

More to life than hockey Finn tries other avenues

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Frank Finn is like the vast majority

of college athletes: No matter how well he plays at the collegiate level, he's not going to play in the pros.

The difference between Finn and a

lot of other college stars, however, is that he realizes his limitations and is preparing for a future outside of sports.

Not that Finn doesn't have impressive credentials. He is co-captain of Michigan State's vastly improved hockey team; he was second on the team in scoring a season ago; his coach calls him one of the finest penalty killers in the country; and he played on the Great Lakes hockey team that won the title at the National Sports Festival last spring in Syracuse, N.Y.

The festival is a training ground for Olympic competition and Finn stands a good chance of playing for the U.S. team in the next winter Olympics. But the Livonia native isn't keeping all of his eggs, or hopes, in one basket.

"It was great going out there and playing with that quality of player," said Finn before Tuesday's practice at MSU. "There's the Sports Festival next year and if I make that, there's the Olympic tryouts in Colorado Springs. But if that doesn't work out, there's always got to be something else. And that's pretty much why I'm going to school."

GOING TO SCHOOL for Finn includes East Lansing, which is no surprise, but includes Europe, too, and that is. He is a senior in business and says "I'll be going over to Europe this spring and studying at the University



Frank Finn prepares for future

of Rotterdam. Hopefully, if things go well, I'll be graduating when I'm over there."

Finn would have loved to play pro hockey, but at 5-foot-11 and 155 pounds, he is too small for the NHL. "It (the pros) was always a goal," explained Finn. "But, realistically, if it's ever going to happen, by your draft year you've got to be picked up by somebody, become their property. I missed my draft, so..."

So, instead of getting rich in hockey, he'll try to make his bucks in business.

Finn, who played one year of high school hockey in Livonia before moving on to play for the Junior Red Wings, is a lifelong native of Livonia and his parents still live there. He is articulate, thoughtful and obviously ready for the game of life.

sport shorts

PISTON DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Detroit Pistons are offering discount tickets to high school students for all their remaining home games at the Pontiac Silverdome with the exception of the Jan. 9 game with Los Angeles.

The discount will allow students with valid identifications to purchase \$6 club-level seats for \$3.

For more information, call 338-800p.

PREP CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Tickets for the 1981 state High School Football Championships to be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Pontiac Silverdome are now available.

Tickets are \$3.50 per session. There are two sessions for four championship games — Session I, Class D and A, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Session II, Class C and B, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The following locations have tickets now on sale in advance: Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc., 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing 48823, and the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone Drive, Pontiac 48057.

Mail orders, with checks, are to be forwarded to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc. Requests should specify number of tickets and sessions desired.

All seats are general admission.

For more information, contact the MHSAA at the above address or phone (517) 332-5046.

REGISTRATION SET FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is holding registration for a men's basketball league. New teams can register this week at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

The entry fee is \$300, not including non-resident fees.

The league is limited to 12 teams.

Opening day is Monday, Dec. 7. Games will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School.

For more information, call 455-6620.

RACQUET LEAGUES

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is making available to residents two racquetball leagues beginning next month at Rose Shores Racquetball Center.

A 13-week Tuesday women's league begins Dec. 8. The starting time is 8 p.m.

A 13-week men's league will be held each Wednesday beginning Dec. 9. The starting times are 8 and 8:30 p.m.

The cost is \$70 per person, including all court-time fees and season-ending awards.

the week ahead	
GIRLS' BASKETBALL Tuesday, Nov. 10 Salem at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m. Canton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 Churchill at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12	Livonia Bentley at Salem, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS' SWIMMING Tuesday, Nov. 10 Salem at Belleville, 7 p.m. Canton at Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 Livonia Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.

NOTICE OF SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive quotes up until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T. on Tuesday, November 17, 1981 for the sale of the following:

One (1) 1956 NCR CASH REGISTER
Model No. 2227 (11) - SP -2C

Register is equipped with hand crank, instruction book and may be seen at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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

Carol A. Bickel
Purchasing Agent
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "QUOTE FOR NCR CASH REGISTER."

CAROL A. BICKEL
Purchasing Agent

Publish November 9, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE

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The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed quotes up until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Tuesday, November 17, 1981 for the sale of the following:

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This vehicle can be seen at the Office of the Purchasing Agent at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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clubs in action

● TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the home of Lucretia Luttmann. Florence Turner and Mrs. Luttmann will present the program, "Christmas at Williamsburg."

The club's annual luminary kit project will be discussed.

● CANTON BPW

Members of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 9 in Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will be representatives of Energy Connection in Plymouth, Brenda Croteau and Kurt Towers. They will discuss "Energy-Saving Techniques in Our Home."

For reservations call 455-4230 (from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 455-7326 (evenings).

● COUNCIL ON AGING ID MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc. will have a fall ID membership sign-up Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Hours will be 3-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Those wishing to become a part of the merchant discount program are asked to furnish proof of identification — a driver's license, Social Security card or birth certificate.

For more information, call the Council on Aging office, 455-4907. Senior residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth are eligible.

● SPINNAKERS POTLUCK

Spinnakers, a communitywide fellowship group for single adults of all ages sponsored by the Presbyterian churches of Northville and Plymouth general meetings the second Saturday of each month. Membership dues are \$3 per year.

The Spinnakers will have potluck dinner and panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. Cost will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Call the church office, 349-0911, or 453-6466, for reservations by Nov. 13. Hors d'oeuvres, ham, rolls and beverages will be provided. Everyone is asked to take along a dish to pass to serve six persons.

Panel discussion will be "Everything You Wanted to Know About Being Single But Forgot to Ask."

● ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral So-

ciety will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 in the crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The program will be a film on Michigan's copper country.

The meeting is open to the public.

● CENTRAL PTSO

Central Middle School PTSO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the cafeteria of the school. All Central parents are welcome.

● STARGAZERS TO MEET

Amateur astronomers and guests are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The movie "Four Rooms — Earth View" will be shown. It depicts the activities aboard the now defunct space laboratory. Telescopes of all sizes, shapes, designs and costs will be on hand to "touch and feel." There is no charge and refreshments will be served. Call 459-2378 for information.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 9 at the home of Joan Calhoun, 12600 Beacon Hill Ct. It will be a casserole luncheon. Members are asked to take along an article to be auctioned, and a guest. Tea chairwoman will be Doris Richard.

● CHRISTMAS WALK

The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring a Christmas-time Walk to three historic Plymouth houses from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. After the house tour, refreshments will be served at the museum until 10:30 p.m. The museum gift shop will be open featuring Christmas items.

Limited tickets are available at \$4 (advance) and \$5 at the door. They may be purchased at the museum, 155 S. Main St., the Green Thumb, 470 Forest Place Mall; Lorraine's Dolls, 615 N. Mill St., Plymouth. The special holiday exhibit at the museum will feature doll houses and miniatures.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Steven J. Mrozek, in Civil War uniform, will take part in a "conversation with a Michigan soldier about the Civil War in 1865."

● 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, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Randall Silye. Mrs. Adelbert Stuck will be co-hostess.

Jerry Dunsizer of Sparr's Greenhouse in Plymouth will give a fresh flower arrangement demonstration. Final preparations for the Christmas boutique and a business meeting will follow the program.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Club will meet at noon, Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Sweden House, Orchard Lake Road and Grand River, Farmington. It will be an "Attire to Admire" luncheon with fashions from Lilley's Boutique. Reservations at \$5 per person must be made in advance by calling Linda Belgiano, 397-2904, or Jo Cone, 477-3825.

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel for a 55th birthday luncheon. Guest speaker Harriet Schmidt will talk about "A Docent's View of the Detroit Zoo."

Those interested in learning more about the DAR may call Christine Campbell, membership chairman, at 464-1154.

● UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.

The speaker will be Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court, which includes Plymouth, Northville and Canton. His topic will be "Criminal Justice." Visitors are welcome.

● PTG MYSTERY

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Friday and Saturday Nov. 13-14 in Central Middle School Auditorium, Church Street at Main, Plymouth. For ticket information call Karen Groves at 420-2161.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS TOUR

Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a tour of Meadow Brook Hall and a chicken tetrazzini luncheon at Ham-burger Mansion Thursday, Dec. 3. Reservations must be made before Nov. 9 by calling K.C. Mueller, 455-8336, or Judy Lore, 453-5181. The club's permanent reservation system will not apply to this luncheon. The Plymouth double-decker bus will be used as transportation for the first 70 to reserve a seat.

Tickets for luncheon, tour and bus will be \$15.25. For those providing their own transportation, the price will be \$12.25. Call the above numbers for more information.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS THEATER PARTY

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club will attend the Saturday, Nov. 14, performance of "Wait Until Dark," the mystery drama presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild in Central Middle School begins at 8 p.m. For information or reservations at \$3.50 per person, call Char Powne, 397-3075.

● SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA

Mary Kehoe, assisted by Symphony League president Carole Brandt, will host a membership tea at her home 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. Prospective members who were unable to attend the morning membership tea are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a slide presentation will highlight the league's activities. Persons interested in attending may call 455-0343.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

Members of the St. John Neumann Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Parish Hall. Christmas craft kits will be available for those who ordered them at \$3 each. Everyone is asked to provide their own scissors and glue. Refreshments will be served.

● COUPON CLIPPERS

Clippers will meet in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth at 9:30 a.m. (members) and 11:30 a.m. (new members) Wednesday, Nov. 11. The date has been changed from the second Wednesday of the month. Qualifiers, 1-4-1 forms and complete deals will be traded. For more information call Pat Bloch, 459-5508.

● PLYMOUTH CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the UAW Hall on Eckles Road, one block north of Plymouth Road. Following the general meeting, there will be orientation for all newcomers and disc jockey entertainment. All single parents are welcome. For more information call 981-4466.

● LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton Novi will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.

Nancy White will hostess the meeting. Topic for discussion will be "Human Resources — Are League Positions Still Viable Today?" Call Nancy White, 453-1044, for details.

● AARP LUNCHEON

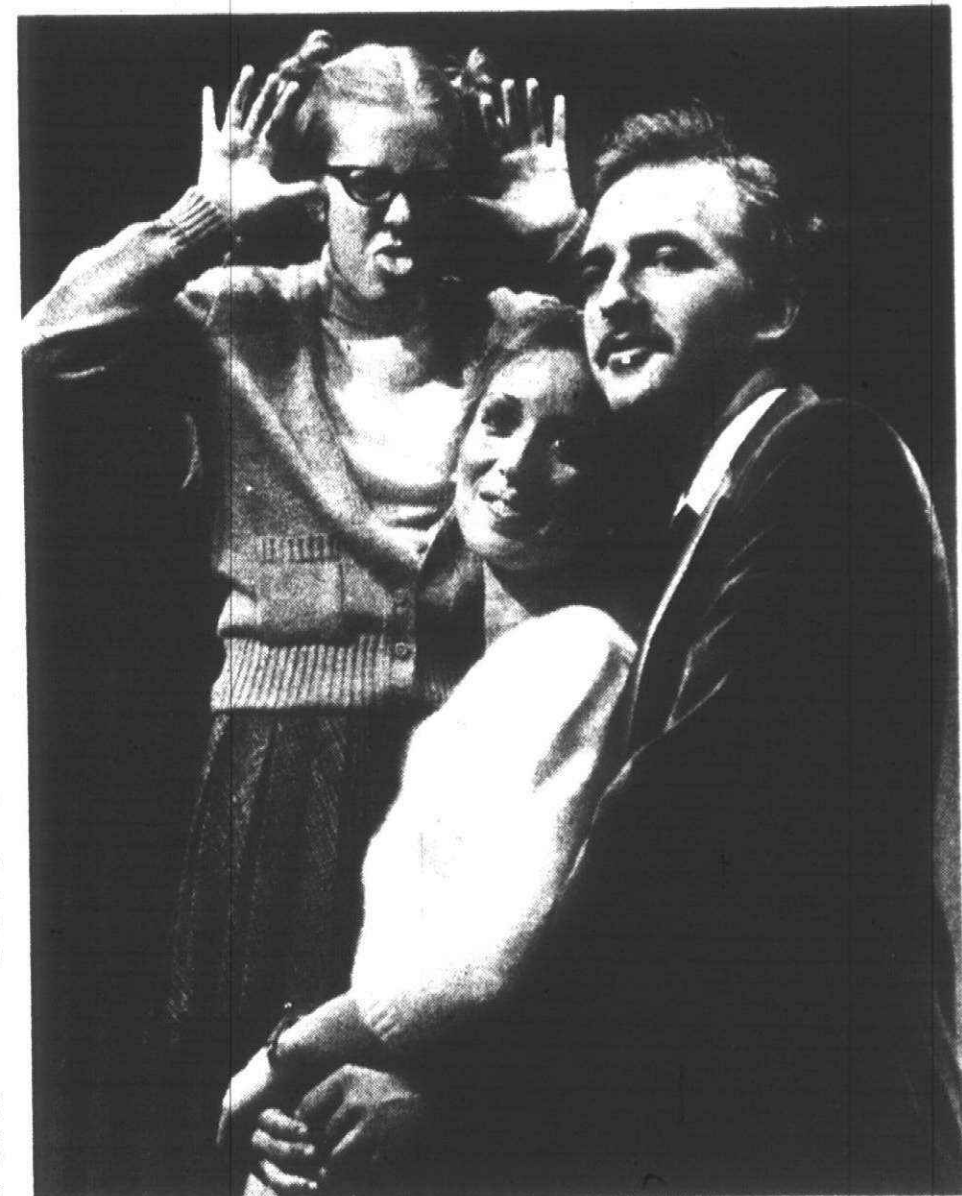
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Leright's Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland, for its Thanksgiving luncheon.

The speakers will be Dr. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth. Thanksgiving will be their theme. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 11 from Gordon Arthur, 459-6125. Admission is \$6.75 per person. No ticket sales at door.

● SWEDISH CLUB DINNER

The Swedish Club will have a fish dinner at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The menu will feature steamed fresh cod (torsk in Swedish), vegetables and dessert.

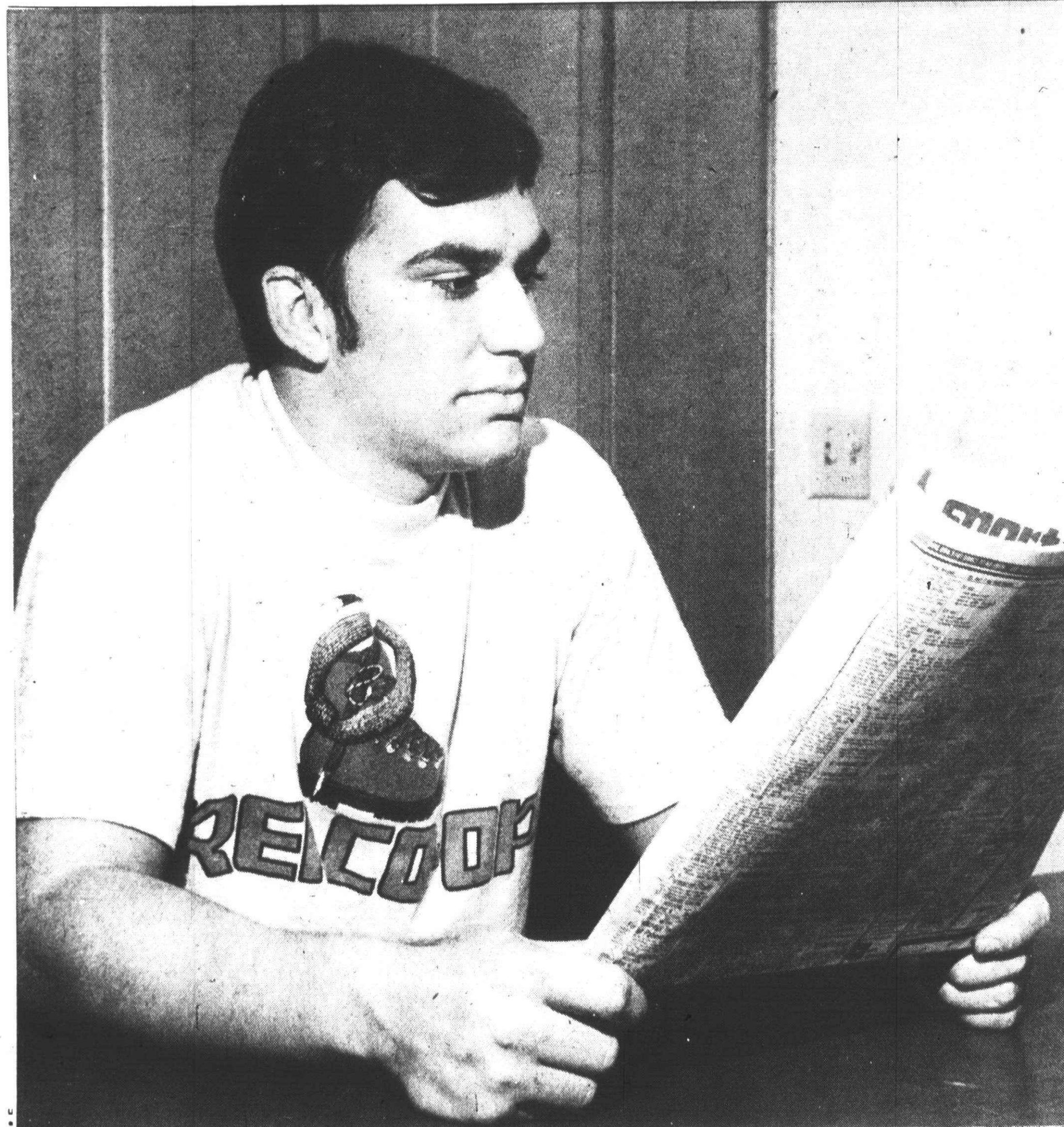
Accordianist Ralph Manisto will provide music for dancing and listening between 4 and 7 p.m. Advance reservations at \$7.50 are requested by calling Dorothy Lind, 476-4599. All proceeds go to the club's building fund.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

'Wait until Dark'

Tani Secunda of Plymouth (left) is Gloria, Lisa Hendrix is Susy and David Ide is her husband, Sam, in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's mystery thriller, "Wait until Dark." Final two performances are this weekend in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Church at Main streets, Plymouth. Curtain time Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. with admission \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.



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adults preferred. No pets. 255-4953

LAKEVIEW 7 Mile Area Modern one and
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400 Apartments For Rent

NOVI
Spacious luxury apartments with large
balconies, living areas & bedrooms.
Walking distance to shopping & restau-
rants. Was a condo, has been converted
to very comfortable rentals. Located at
the northeast corner of 10 Mile &
Meadowbrook.
ONE BEDROOM \$335
TWO BEDROOM \$375
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OAKLAND MALL
APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
from \$280
INCLUDES HEAT
CARPETING
AIR CONDITIONING
SWIMMING POOL

Close to I-75 expressway
and just blocks from Oak-
land Mall Shopping Center.

365 East Edmund St., just
East of John R and South of
14 Mile Rd. in Madison
Heights.

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10AM-4PM Sat., Sun. 12-4

Oakland Valley
No. 2 APTS.
Near Oakland University, N. on Squi-
rel, past Walton Blvd. E. of Birchfield
to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt.
611. Studio 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Sunken living room, doorwall
balconies, self cleaning ovens, self
defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers.
Starting \$265 per month.
Call Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30
Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30
373-2196

OAK PARK
Lovely
tree area in convenient location. 2
bedroom brick townhouse, appliances
basement fully carpeted. Children Wel-
come. No Pets \$330 per Mo.

564-6073

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TICKET
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Redford, MI

Please call the promotion
department of the Ob-
server & Eccentric by
Tuesday, November 10,
1981 to claim your 2 free
RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

OAK PARK SOUTHFIELD AREA
Large newly decorated apartments
with balcony and carport. 2 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths. Adults. 354-4333 968-4106

OAK PARK 2 bedroom townhouse
newly decorated, hardwood floors,
basement, backyard, appliances, chil-
dren's room. No pets. \$315 547-0534

OLD REDFORD AREA 1 bedroom
apt. Lahser - Grand River. Air condi-
tioned, includes gas & water. \$225.
535-0938 or 559-5176

ONE BEDROOM apartments for rent
at \$230 heat and water included.
Telegraph, Fenkell area.
Call Sandy 538-6350

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with
den, garage & heat furnished. \$395
monthly. One Year Lease. Call for
appointment. 642-8100

ONE BEDROOM fireplace, No chil-
dren. No pets. Security deposit re-
quired. \$230 month. 535-0566

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Place your classified want ad in
Suburban Detroit's full featured
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PIETTY HILL, INC. 642-8100

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404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful secluded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, 13' x 13' tile floor, garage, \$775 mo. Broker, Bruce 851-8070

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom home on 5 acres \$500 per month. Contact John at 349-7660

FARMINGTON HILLS - clean, 3 bedroom ranch near 13 Mile & Drake, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, car attached garage, laundry room, carpeted throughout, appliances & drapes. Friendly subdivision \$525 per month. Call after 6pm. 360-2875

FARMINGTON HILLS - new colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished rec. room, laundry, 2 gas fireplaces, all appliances including lawn mower, full basement, finished, \$500 per month. Phone after 2 PM. 477-8537

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large yard. Lease option or rent. \$450 plus security. Leave message. 478-2340

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove included. References. No pets \$350 monthly plus security. After 6pm. 739-2099

FRANKLIN VILLAGE - charming, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, home on wooded site. Immediate Short Term Rental Available. Also Option to Buy. References required. \$950 per month. 481-3438

GARDEN CITY - Ford & Meridian area, 2 bedroom brick duplex, carpeted, refrigerator, carpeting throughout. \$350 per month plus security. 274-9090

GARDEN CITY - Nice clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with car. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances start at \$400. \$400 month, possible split pay. 477-2378

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom home centrally located. \$350 a month plus security deposit. 477-6186

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedrooms, carpeted, basement, \$485 mo. \$485 security, option to buy. 326-8300

HOUSE for rent - 2 bedrooms, no pets. Security deposit. \$325 Between Wayne & Ford Road in Westland. 363-5932

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, full bath, \$530 per month plus security. After 6pm. 885-5999

Landlords/Tenants - We offer these services: Rental listing management, full property management. Ask for TED FRESTON or FRED MOYKE

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

LIVONIA - Farmington & 7 Mile area. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, well insulated, \$400 plus security. \$500 month, plus security. 421-3817

LIVONIA - immaculate 3 bedroom ranch built in 1974. Quiet paved street, full basement, new stove & refrigerator, carpeted, all appliances. Super sharp \$450 - security, no pets. 427-2373

LIVONIA - 1 1/2 story brick, carpeted 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, basement, no pets. \$425 per month plus security. 464-3236

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full bath, all appliances. \$425 monthly security. 261-4942

LIVONIA - Small 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard \$350 call after 6PM. 478-7875

LIVONIA - spacious 3 bedroom colonial, large yard, large windows, all appliances. Brookwood Estates, professionally decorated with new carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Rent option to buy. \$600/month. \$22,350. 476-3440

LIVONIA - 3 mile Farmington Rds. 2 bedrooms, ideal for couple. \$350 month - security deposit. Available Dec. 1. 476-4673

LIVONIA - 1 1/2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, full basement, carpeting throughout, large wood deck off kitchen. \$300 per month - security. 464-2703

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom home, attached garage, full basement, partially finished. \$425 per month. 427-0930

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom available Nov. 1. \$350 per month. No fee. AAA Homes. 588-4702

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, central air, car garage. \$500 per month plus security. 464-2267

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, appliances, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage. \$445 per month - security. 421-6892

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, tiled basement, full carpeting throughout, car, fenced yard, very clean nice neighborhood. \$425. 464-2703

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec. room, garage. \$475 month 1st and last months rent plus \$250 security deposit. Betty Barry. 420-2100

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch. \$500 plus security. 427-0949

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, full carpeting throughout, finished basement, garage. \$410 per month. 1st security. No Pets. 476-9434

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, family style kitchen, nice neighborhood, carpeted, landscaped yard. \$500 month. Available now. 464-2703

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, carpeted, large wood garage, large fenced yard. \$410 per month - security. 464-2703

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air appliances, full basement, fenced yard, \$400 per month 1st month security deposit required. Call after 6pm weekdays. 336-3343

MILFORD - Lake Sherwood, 3 bedrooms, new ranch style house, 2 car garage, full basement, immediate occupancy. 332-7719

NORTHVILLE - Six mile & Bradley 4 bedroom, built by model. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$2 car garage. \$550 plus security After 1 PM call. 478-2340

NORTHVILLE - Secluded 3 bedroom house & garage on 1 acre. Well landscaped with handymen. \$450 month. 368-8578

NORTHWEST DETROIT - near Redford 4 bedroom carpeted home. \$380 monthly plus security. Call 3-5. 552-0041

NORTHWEST DETROIT - 3 bedroom plus security Call. 273-2327

NOVI - clean 2 bedroom, rent 12 Oaks Mall, on 12 Mile at Beck. \$300 per month. 476-3617

NOVI - New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus den, colonial with Walled Lake privileges. Priced to sell or lease with option to buy. 478-2340

THROY - 3 bedroom plus den 2 story older home. Newly painted interior, close to shopping. For lease at \$500 per month. Real Estate. 626-5006

N DEARBORN - Heights, 2 bedroom, married couple preferred, no pets. \$300 month plus security deposit. 425-1254

N DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Lake New, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, security & references. \$575 monthly. Buying option 8% - 274-3129

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! - Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's largest newspaper. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

404 Houses For Rent

NOVI - TWP. Builders model, rent with option to buy, 1700 sq ft 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$475. Must see. 851-1666

PINE LAKE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 100 ft frontage, Bloomfield Hills Schools \$1050 month. Dec 1 occupancy. 338-8701

PLYMOUTH AREA - 2 bedroom home, full basement, security, & refrigerator available. References required. 459-1911

PLYMOUTH - Canton schools, rent with possible option to buy, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautiful back yard, wooded open area, immediate occupancy. \$550 mo. plus 1 1/2 month security. Close to 15, 12 & 1275 & Ford Rd. 387-8062

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom home, appliances, drapes, carpeting, washer, dryer, deck & patio, late references. 397-1289

PLYMOUTH - Cute home, walk to downtown, 2 plus bedrooms, refrigerator, full basement, must see. After 6 PM, call. 626-3582

PLYMOUTH - In town, 3 bedroom ranch, \$400 month plus deposit & utilities. Available Dec 1st or sooner. 459-1846

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot, no golf course, 2 car garage, security, \$35 per month. Kids okay, no pets. 644-2962

PLYMOUTH TWP - 3 bedroom yellow brick ranch, full basement, fenced yard, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. \$500 mo. security deposit. 392-4747

PLYMOUTH TWP - 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street, 2 car garage, storage shed, kitchen appliances, \$450 mo. Call. 459-9189

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 1 huge, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances, refrigerator, central air, in city near freeway, no pets. \$450. 453-1608

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, close to school, shopping & park. Call. 453-0012

PONTIAC - 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sun room, 2 car garage, enclosed privacy yard, \$500 plus security, its deposit, references. 335-8496

REDFORD AREA - 2 bedrooms, basement, kitchen appliances, garage, gas heat, fenced yard, \$325 plus security. 477-5083

REDFORD - Rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, appliances included, central air, finished basement, more \$550 per month. Security deposit. Credit check. 427-3223

REDFORD TWP - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted & decorated, fireplace, utilities included. \$400. Furnished or unfurnished. 538-2565

REDFORD TWP - 3 1/2 mile & Five Points, 3 bedroom ranch. \$375 per month. \$500 security. 477-6186

REDFORD - 3 mile Beech area, New 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted & drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$400 month plus security. 427-5774

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow, basement dining room, nice neighborhood. \$410 plus security & utilities. 420-0384

REDFORD 7 MILE - Beech Dale area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, carpeted, appliances, car garage. \$500 per month - security. 981-5476

ROCHESTER - Christian Hills Sub near 16 & 10, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with garage & basement. Nice neighborhood, 1 acre lot, reasonable rent. Call after 6pm. 375-0512

ROCHESTER - colonial, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage, full basement, large wood deck, \$425 per month. \$89,900. 689-8576

SOUTHFIELD - Cranbrook Village, lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio, nicely landscaped, \$450 per month. \$400. 476-4496

SOUTHFIELD - immaculate 2400 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, all appliances, central air, security deposit. \$600 month. 569-7020

SOUTHFIELD - 28075 Marshall, 3 bedroom brick ranch, extra insulation, sharp interior, fenced yard. \$425 monthly. Call after 6PM. 557-2566

SOUTHFIELD - 8 Mile & Evergreen, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, full bath, \$475 per month. \$600 security. 476-1844

S.W. REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, appliances, carpet, fenced yard, \$425 per month. 1st month security. 421-6892

TELEGRAPH 5 MILE - 3 bedroom, new decor, carpet, curtains, built in range, singles ok. \$300 plus security. 255-3628

THREE BEDROOM - Ranch, Romulus, Middlebelt & Eureka area, \$300, washer & dryer. Available Nov. 1. 563-1179

TROY - 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$425 per month. \$400 security. 264-8969

TROY - executive home, Long Lake & Adams, 3500 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$4100. 851-8070

TROY - 2 bedroom bungalow on 3 acres, breezeway with 2 car attached garage, \$425 month, available immediately. 641-9206

UNION LAKE - Frontage, Charming, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, new kitchen, fireplace, full bath, \$450 per month. \$400 security. 865-2730

UNION LAKE - 2 bedroom Lakeland, \$285 mo. - security. Large lot, nice neighborhood, \$450 per month. \$400 security. 476-8148

VILLAGE OF UTOPIA - 6 bedroom gracious Victorian house, 12 rooms. 9pm-288-8054

WALLED LAKE WEST - 3 bedroom, gas heat, carpeting, appliances, clean and quiet, \$450 per month. \$400 security. 476-8148

WARREN EVERGREEN - 1 1/2 miles from U of M 2 bedroom, carpeting, gas heat. \$275 \$350 security. 425-1403

WATERFORD - 1/2 block from Hutton Lake, 3 bedrooms, family room, immediate occupancy, 1st month rent & security deposit. References. \$375 per month. After 3PM. 626-8383

WESTLAND - Palmer & Wayne, 1 bedroom upper flat, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$250 per month includes all utilities. 729-8718

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, full basement, appliances, air conditioning, security deposit. \$425-6536. 397-2906

SOUTH LYON - Attractive 2 bedroom apt. heat and water furnished. \$270 plus security. 453-1735

SPACIOUS BIRMINGHAM - Duplex, Separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, Florida room, Private garage & basement, sharp. \$500 monthly, \$500 security, 1 yr lease. No pets. 644-3185

410 Flats For Rent
EAST DEARBORN - Oakman & Ford St. 1 bedroom, upper very clean, \$200 month includes heat & appliances. Ideal for employed adults or retirees. No pets. \$181-197 or 494-1462

ROYAL OAK - remodeled 1 bedroom upper flat with appliances, carpeted, drapes. \$255 month, call after 6 PM. 879-7936

WESTLAND - Palmer & Wayne, 1 bedroom upper flat, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$250 per month includes all utilities. 729-8718

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse \$335 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 455-5431

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Woodward - E Long Lake Executive condo, spacious ground floor unit. Offers great privacy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large glass porch, car attached garage. \$500 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Call 7-9 AM or 8 PM. 464-1327 or 1-6 PM. 476-4559

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - **MOON LAKE** - 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, no common walls, attached garage, full basement, patio, fireplace, fishing, golf, tennis. Lake Rd. one mile west of Middlebelt. Open daily from 1-6:30 PM. (Closed Fridays) 626-4888

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Willoway 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$325 mo. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM. 647-4242

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Woodward - Long Pine area 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$800 per month. Broker-Owner. 352-8750

DELAWARE BEACH - newly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, lovely area, shopping, 3 minutes from ocean. Seasonal Available now. 642-3399

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Woodward - Long Pine area 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$800 per month. Broker-Owner. 352-8750

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage. \$285 monthly \$385 security. 326-8300

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, \$350 month, 1st month security. Available Nov. 1. Contact: Robert Mueller. 277-2013. 288-0040

WOLVERINE WALLED LAKE - Spacious bi-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 2 car garage, Walled Lake, private, \$290-2 weeks. \$24-6948

BLOOMFIELD - Birmingham schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, screened porch. Newly decorated. \$650 a month. References. 626-4221

BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom full bath, 2 car garage, central air, appliances, near Haggerty & Richardson. Available 12-1. \$485 plus security & utilities. \$400. 67-617M

BLOOMFIELD - available immediately. Beautiful 2000 plus sq ft, contemporary tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 full, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$950 per month. Lease security. \$1800. 626-7248

BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, enclosed privacy yard, \$500 plus security, its deposit, references. 335-8496

REDFORD AREA - 2 bedrooms, basement, kitchen appliances, garage, gas heat, fenced yard, \$325 plus security. 477-5083

REDFORD - Rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, appliances included, central air, finished basement, more \$550 per month. Security deposit. Credit check. 427-3223

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

500 Help Wanted

RETIRED man or woman for lunch aide and playground supervision. \$10 day, hours 11 to 1 PM. Private day school in Farmington Hills. Mrs. Weinberg. 851-2394

SALES LADY
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Interviewing and screening applicants for sales positions. Call Bill or Tom for

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

358-3300

A Sales Promotion REP

\$400 to \$600 PER WEEK
Interviewing and screening applicants for sales positions. Call Bill or Tom for

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

358-3300

TELEPHONE SALES

Immediate day and afternoon openings for long term assignments in the BIRMINGHAM AREA. Must be articulate, 21 or older with previous TELEPHONE SALES EXPERIENCE and transportation. For appointment call

669-7500

WITT SERVICES
The Temporary Help People

TELEPHONE SALES

Immediate day and afternoon openings for long term assignments in the BIRMINGHAM AREA. Must be articulate, 21 or older with previous TELEPHONE SALES EXPERIENCE and transportation. For appointment call

669-7500

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KELLY SERVICES

The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

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502 Help Wanted

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
2 YEARS MINIMUM EXPERIENCE
2 girl office, 1 dentist
2 days 12-8pm, 2 days 9-5pm
Sat 9-12noon. Salary plus benefits
Southfield area
552-0033

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT needed for Chiropractic Center in Clawson, MI. Mature, experienced person preferred. Call 855-8437

Community Health Nurse
Openings in Detroit and Suburbs Full time positions providing primary nursing care in a progressive home care agency providing service to patients in Detroit and Suburbs. BSN required. Community health nursing experience. Contact NANCY C. DOBSON, RN, M.S.N., Director of Nursing 352-1820

HOME HEALTH CARE, INC.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, experienced only. Livonia area
522-5520

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time. Experienced only. Birmingham area
642-8130

DENTAL ASSISTANT Assisting only. Farmington, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield area. Mon - Fri only. Call between 9am-4:30pm. 851-3787

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT
Dental hygiene, minimum 2 years experience in insurance billing, recalls, appointment book control, peg board. Must be dedicated & efficient, 40 hours. Salary plus benefits, Southfield area.
552-0033

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed - half day Sat, for Preventive-oriented practice. Experience preferred. For interview, days 8:30-6:30, or even 8:30-5:30. Southfield, Canton area. Call after 12 noon. 455-8844

DENTAL HYGIENIST - part time. Plymouth, Canton area. Call after 12 noon. 455-8844

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST position open at Northville office. Pegboard & insurance experience a must. 348-7997

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST required immediately. Must be experienced. Southfield area. 455-8920

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Part time 3 evenings & Saturdays. Experienced only. Canton area. Ask for Ann. 981-5455

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced for Livonia specialist office. permanent full time position. 261-7801

DENTAL ORTHODONTIC CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Modern, progressive practice in Birmingham. Clinical orthodontic experience required. 647-0896

RECEPTIONIST

For our Ophthalmology office. Phone appointments, etc. at front desk. Medical office experience. Type \$4 to \$4.50 an hour.

DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

557-7200

RN MANAGER

Excellent opportunity to combine your career in Nursing with a career in Business Management. Challenging full time position opening as Director of Northeastern Detroit suburban branch office of national organization which provides temporary nursing services, home health care, and paramedical exams. Successful candidate must be an RN who is goal oriented, with good organizational skills and a congenial personality. Share on-call responsibility. Interested candidates please call toll free 1-800-255-5018 or 5019 from 10AM-3PM.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Large and busy hospital is looking for DA or dietary tech to manage full operation of dietary department. Scheduling, dietary supervision & some purchasing. Experience preferred. FAIRLANE MEMORIAL, Mrs. Kay. 273-6850

ENDOTESTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced, part time. Wayne area. 728-1700

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT

For busy dental office. Madison Heights area. 547-4442

FULL TIME ASSISTANT

For Farmington Hills dental office. Experience preferred. 553-2828

HEAD NURSE O.R.

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BOTSFORD General Hospital

28050 Grand River Farmington Hills 476-7600

LAB TECHNICIAN

Full or part time. Experienced. Prefer certification Rochester area. 651-7172

LIVONIA - WESTLAND AREA

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LPN & DIETARY AIDES

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LPN'S & RNS

Immediate openings. 656-1888

LPN'S

with starting wage \$6.50 per hour also RN'S. Apply in person at MEDICO'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER, 22355 W. 8 MILE RD. 31kls. W. of Latimer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time position, no nights. Experienced in EKG and venipuncture. Southfield area. Call after 4 PM. 569-3688

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Full time, part time, experienced. Insurance, pegboard, venipuncture, W.B.C. Livonia. Call after 7:30pm. 553-5666

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2 girl office, 1 dentist
2 days 12-8pm, 2 days

506 Help Wanted Sales

COUPLES ONLY
Need money? Call for further information.
459-0019

CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING
Schweitzer Real Estate is expanding again!

NOT LICENSED
One of our specialties is hiring and training new people to our business.

EXPERIENCED
Call about our 100% commission program with no monthly fees.

Ken Kernen - Birmingham/Bloomfield
Call 647-1900

Al Coffin - Plymouth
Call 522-5333

Jerry Roza - Livonia
Call 452-5333

Brendan Battersby - Royal Oak
Call 549-0800

Gil Holiday - Troy/Rochester
Call 689-3300

Bruce Kinney - W. Bloomfield
Call 851-0300

Schweitzer Real Estate BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

DETROIT BASED junior supply distributor seeks aggressive sales representative in your local work full or part time, soliciting new commercial & industrial business for commission & some expenses. Call 853-3322

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY EARN IT!

Good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. Call 425-8989

879-0183 644-5404

Do Something About Your Present Situation NOW

Pre-License Classes Starting IMMEDIATELY
Call Steve Leibman 557-6700

CHAMBERLAIN

EXCITING NEW FASHION
Ladies look a party before Dec 8 for delivery by Christmas. Call Jean 981-0850

Extra Income

In footwear sales for mature adults 18 & over, part time positions with new opportunity. Be friendly, cheerful & sales oriented. Apply in person.

Noble Shoe Store
2967 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

FARMHOUSE Will train you for a new career. Does your present job offer you independence, prestige, a feeling of accomplishment & economic security? If not, you should talk with Farmers Insurance Group. Call Bill Cox 522-0055

FURNITURE SALES

Looking for a career minded person to sell quality home furnishings. Some retail experience preferred. Apply with salary and commission program. Very high income potential. Call for confidential interview. College degree preferred. Mr. Kend Investors Diversified Services 968-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IT'S FOR YOU!

The perfect job that can produce earnings over \$400 a week. Part time positions needed for outside sales to represent IT Subscription Television. Call today for an interview. 522-8702

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Become a member of the World's largest Real Estate Franchise. Market leading. Resort Time-Sharing. Market leading. Growing industry in today's Real Estate Market. Training provided. For confidential interview, call Mary Lou Gault. Plymouth Office: 453-2210

Call 453-2210

HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES

LOOKING FOR mature singles or couples interested in building lucrative business in outstanding fast growing industry. Enjoy established earnings. Bonus Car Superior Benefits. So you can't Part Time Will Train Inquiries 851-3596

MAKE MONEY

Full time, part time. Make money. Supply full time merchandise. Call Norm 352-3295

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Birmingham Pappagallo Dist. has management experience. Good salary & benefits. Apply at Pappagallo offices. 988 South Adams, Birmingham

NEED MONEY?

Christmas is just around the corner. We have jobs available for outgoing people that can earn good money working on the telephone. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. 2 shifts. 9:30am to 3pm & 4:30pm to 7pm. Call between 10am and 5pm. Ask for Mrs. Bakula or Ms. Cotton

478-5028

Century Trane

32500 W. 8 Mile

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Looking for people to work in Birmingham. Mon-Thurs 9:30am-5pm. Sat 10am-2pm. Call Julie after 5pm 644-1338

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Use your Visa or MasterCard

SALES CONSULTANTS

Looking for sales people who are interested in selling air products. Make \$300 to \$500 or more per week. Management positions available. Call 589-0360

SALES HELP

Wanted full time. A la mode pre-teens & Juniors. Oak Park store. Apply in person. Mornings. 21133 Coolidge

506 Help Wanted Sales

OPENINGS FOR (2) Real Estate Sales
Persons. Experienced or will train in our School. Schweitzer Real Estate is expanding again. Call 478-5900

OPPORTUNITY
If today's state of the economy is keeping you from earning up to your potential, consider these facts about investment. Diversified Service. For 1981, the best year ever. On an average, individual earnings increased by over 26%! Our record growth has created new career opportunities to help meet the increased demand for investment planning services. We provide full training, a first year salary plus commission. For details on how you can share in the rewarding growth, send your resume to Alan D. Morgentern, Divisional Manager, 6209 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City, MI 48135, or call 425-4370 before 1 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME or full time, new company expanding in area, looking for single & couples to set up business in the state. 18 or older. Call for appointment 453-2795

PHONE SOLICITOR

For Heating & Cooling company. No experience necessary. Farmington area. 478-7355

REAL ESTATE IS EXCITING

and financially rewarding. If you are tired of making between \$20,000 & \$100,000 per year - call us. We offer complete in-house training and a massive advertising program. 2 great locations in Plymouth County.

FRED MIOTKE
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Excellent opportunity for new & experienced salespeople. Congenial living room atmosphere. Best Plymouth location. 9 offices in Metro Suburban Detroit. New referral program. For a confidential interview, call Mike Binkley.

HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES

453-2210

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Applications are being accepted for temporary Christmas employment. Contingent on call for regular schedules in departments. Must be available for flexible schedule mornings, afternoons & evenings as well as Sundays. Employee discount after 30 days. Apply to: Mrs. Hudson's Northland, Personnel Office, 4th level, Mon-Thurs 9:30am-3:30pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOBILE HOME INDUSTRY

Global Mobile Homes is looking for an aggressive, ambitious and goal oriented salesperson to become part of the housing division of the future. Our brokerage division needs a true professional to take over our Rochester Office. Real Estate background a definite plus. Send resume to: GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES, INC., 12886 Fairlane, Livonia, MI 48150 c/o Randy Castro

SALES

Pay TV Sales team wants you to join its family of independent sales contractors to take subscription orders full time. Have fun while earning fantastic commissions of \$500 per week or more. Professionals, non-professionals, and college students. This is not a job, this is an incredible opportunity! Call the office nearest you for orientation and be part of the future of the future. Our immediate call 9:55 PM, Mon-Fri, only 522-8873

751-3820
879-6591

SALES

SALESPERSONS experienced. Willing to work in Detroit selling Home Improvement. Must have home improvement background. Call 455-5049

SALES

Experienced retail salesperson needed for growing firm in the alternative energy field. Full time position. Must be ambitious & self motivated. Please send resume to: Heat Sweep Inc., 708 S. Plymouth, Mich 48170

Attn: D. Davis. No phone inquiries please

SALES PERSONNEL

Experienced personnel who will train right persons. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only to Mr. Thornton, Aron Furniture Company in Livonia 33233 Plymouth Rd.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

to solicit membership for the Westland Chamber of Commerce. Phone 326-7222

SALES & WAREHOUSE

From \$175 per week. New Center Area, Detroit. Send resumes or responses to: P.O. Box 32562, Detroit, MI, 48232

SALES

We sell office supplies nationwide by telephone. No overhead, no expenses, work in our air conditioned offices. We work where the business is. Call: PERO EDWARDS everyday, Sat 10 to noon

591-9411
FOR INTERVIEW

SELF-STARTERS

have an excellent head start to be successful in Real Estate - call us. Our Training Programs - comes out to a successful professional career in Real Estate. For details, call John Healy

Century 21

PIETY HALL, INC. 642-8100

TELEPHONE SALES

Telephone marketing company seeks qualified individuals to sell nationally from our Southfield office. High commission potential. \$12 Goldmin 555-9617

Mon-Thurs 9:30am-5:30pm

WANTED

New Multi-Level Marketing Company - looking for EX-AMWAY, PAK-SHAKLEE, EX-FILP & PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Who are looking for unlimited Earning Potential with \$25,000 - \$50,000 needed - \$50,000 - possible income - from 8AM till 5PM - PIONEER ALOE VERA PRODUCTS

WHERE FASHION BECOMES

an exciting career opportunity. Full or part-time positions available for mature individual willing to work a flexible schedule. Competitive salary, liberal employee benefits. Apply at Gantos, Northland

507 Help Wanted Part Time

AREA Businessman seeks mature person with marketing, management and sales abilities to help operate expanding business. 661-2582

DELIVERY PERSON

Must own car. Prefer high school or college graduate. Part time evenings. Apply at 1053 Novi Rd. in Northville or 9456 Lilley Rd. in Plymouth. Start \$2.75 per hour plus gas

FILE CLERK

Part time. Hours flexible. Pleasant Southfield office

JANITORIAL SERVICE

needed. Part time. 15 Mins. Coolidge Rd. & Birmingham area. Call 389-3222

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

to work on contingency basis in growing media related company. Phone interviewing needed in office (no selling). All shifts available. Some weekend work required. 354-4937

PART TIME FOSTER CARE

For a developmentally disabled child. We provide training and license your home thru Department of Social Services. Your family will provide care and training for short period of time. Teaching and nursing skills helpful. Wayne County - Call Plymouth Center, Community Placement Unit, 837-3560

PART TIME POSITIONS

Join us on a part time basis. Lextel is a rapidly growing communication company looking for aggressive, self motivated individuals. We have immediate openings for experienced TELEPHONE REPS. 4 hours daily from 1-5pm. Apply today.

647-6920
LEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS

PART TIME SANTA

Orchard Mall 851-7227

SECRETARY - Mature Help!

My Secretary is overworked. We need a part time secretary to type, transcribe, file, etc. Professional Incorporated, 2728 John Dr., Dexter, MI 48130

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part time. Must be honest, reliable and have good references. Apply: Boron Oil, 14200 Schofield, Livonia 48150

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & RETIRES

needed for part time selling to friends & neighbors, no experience required. Call 455-5049

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS WANTED
Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Work full or part time in the Plymouth County area. Good pay. Contact Mr. Parker 1-543-4570

UNLIMITED BUSINESS EXPOSURE
Fastest growing & best national part time company in US seeks people with following: Minimum sales experience. 10 years Well groomed - professional attitude. Well rounded business experience. No other need apply. Sales people with other barter companies welcome. Call for interview. 9am-1pm, Mon, Thurs. 995-8885

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR something different - let our company give you valuable self-training. Part time. The same time put money in your pocket. \$350 hr. plus bonus. For information call Norm Schwartz, 471-0311

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DELIVERY PERSON

Must own car. Prefer high school or college graduate. Part time evenings. Apply at 1053 Novi Rd. in Northville or 9456 Lilley Rd. in Plymouth. Start \$2.75 per hour plus gas

FILE CLERK

Part time. Hours flexible. Pleasant Southfield office

JANITORIAL SERVICE

needed. Part time. 15 Mins. Coolidge Rd. & Birmingham area. Call 389-3222

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

to work on contingency basis in growing media related company. Phone interviewing needed in office (no selling). All shifts available. Some weekend work required. 354-4937

PART TIME FOSTER CARE

For a developmentally disabled child. We provide training and license your home thru Department of Social Services. Your family will provide care and training for short period of time. Teaching and nursing skills helpful. Wayne County - Call Plymouth Center, Community Placement Unit, 837-3560

PART TIME POSITIONS

Join us on a part time basis. Lextel is a rapidly growing communication company looking for aggressive, self motivated individuals. We have immediate openings for experienced TELEPHONE REPS. 4 hours daily from 1-5pm. Apply today.

647-6920
LEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS

PART TIME SANTA

Orchard Mall 851-7227

SECRETARY - Mature Help!

My Secretary is overworked. We need a part time secretary to type, transcribe, file, etc. Professional Incorporated, 2728 John Dr., Dexter, MI 48130

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part time. Must be honest, reliable and have good references. Apply: Boron Oil, 14200 Schofield, Livonia 48150

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & RETIRES

needed for part time selling to friends & neighbors, no experience required. Call 455-5049

506 Help Wanted Domestic

A CAPABLE experienced woman for house & child care. Long Lake. Telephone area. References, excellent salary. 851-2311

BABY SITTER

For 10 month old boy. Part time nights. References. Merriam and Warren area. 525-4682

BABYSITTER

Hull School area. Livonia. Before & after school 1 1/2 year old boy. Call after 6pm. 644-1554

BABYSITTER

LIVE-IN 3 children & household work. references needed. Westland area. 456-1214

BABY SITTER

needed for 2 year old. Full time Mon-Fri. Troy. Days area. 641-8173

BABYSITTER

needed for 18 month old on occasional basis. Mostly weekend evenings. Downtown Birmingham area. After 6pm. 456-1214

BABYSITTER

needed. Must be mature woman. own transportation & references. Call between 8-12noon. 569-5888

BABYSITTER

needed for 6pm. 375-1841

BABYSITTING

& light housework. Starting Jan. 3 month old, 7am-5pm. Starting Jan. own transportation, references, non-smoker. W. Bloomfield. 661-0433

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COMPANION

for disabled woman in Northland. Farmington Hills apartment. References & must drive. Call after 5pm. 559-4345

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DOMESTIC help

wanted, experience & transportation necessary. 1 day week. Livonia area. 261-3778

507 Help Wanted Part Time

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

ELDERLY MALE needs live-in housekeeper, very light duties, all facilities - food etc. furnished plus wages to be paid. Call 455-5049

ELDERLY WOMAN needs lady to live-in, light housework. Wayne Rd. & Palmer area. Good wages. 535-6304

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needed

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858 Cadillac
BIBERITZ 1980, loaded, wire wheels, \$13,900 Autotone Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

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Air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, Power windows & locks, power seats, Loaded! \$6,595 BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln Mercury Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

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COUPE DEVILLE, 1973, new tires, loaded \$900 or best offer Call after 6 PM 937-8225

COUPE DEVILLE 1978, blue, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, excellent condition After 6 PM \$26,000 626-6041

COUPE DEVILLE, 1979, Elegance, 31,000 miles, loaded, white, wire wheels, \$7800 firm 442-7997

ELDORADO 1972, CONVERTIBLE, Red, white top, white interior, 14,000 miles, 33,250 Tyne sales 455-5566

ELDORADO 1974, loaded, triple black, 33,000 miles, Must sell \$4000 or best offer 522-7115

ELDORADO 1977, loaded, New tires, new exhaust, \$5500 or best offer, Can use between 8:30am-6pm at 7710 Highland Road, Waterford Township

EL DORADO 1981, 5,000 miles, mint condition, well equipped \$14,950 584-5243

FLEETWOOD 1971, Black, excellent condition \$1700 or best offer Call Eves 553-8425

FLEETWOOD, 1973, loaded, Southern car, excellent condition, gray, 42,000 miles \$2,000 633-6673

FLEETWOOD 1980, brought in 4 door, triple yellow, diesel, showroom condition, Ladies car 642-3399

SEIDON DEVILLE 1981, Excellent condition, low mileage, Special paint, many extras Call 681-8915

SEIDON DEVILLE 1977, All the extras! 46,000 miles, New brakes & shocks, Sale Price! \$4,295

Bill Greig Buick
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548-3600

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NEW 1981 SPIRIT LIFTBACKS



NEW '81 CONCORD 2 DOOR

Stock #	Year	Model	Price
Stock #A121	4 cylinder	4 speed, metallic paint, pin stripe package	\$4995
Stock #A134	4 cylinder	automatic, white side walls, power steering, rear defogger, deluxe wheel covers, scuff moldings	\$5695
Stock #A119	4 cylinder	4 speed, metallic paint, power steering, rear defogger, stereo, side moldings	\$6195
Stock #A155	4 cylinder	automatic, air, power steering, rear defogger, deluxe wheel covers, scuff moldings	\$6195
Stock #A169	DL with GT package	4 cylinder automatic, AIR power steering, rear defogger, rear spoiler, stereo/cassette	\$6995
Stock #A154	GT model, 4 cylinder	4 speed, AIR power steering, tinted glass, rear defogger, center console	\$6195

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852 Classic Cars

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JEANOTTE PONTIAC 453-2500

MAZDA RX7 1979 GS, silver, black interior, air, stereo cassette, automatic transmission, cruise control, aluminum wheels, excellent condition, \$7599 Before 5, 569-9090 Evenings or weekends 286-6782

HONDA 1979 Civic, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 40 MPG SAVE! \$3,695 9254-2199

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MAZDA 1973, RX2, automatic, stereo, am/fm, 33,000 miles on engine, good tires, snows \$550 After 4pm, 348-1677

MAZDA 1979, RX7 GS, Cruise, air, rustproofed, am/fm cassette, \$6800 453-0282

MERCEDES 1965, 220S, 4 door, good shape, light blue, 4 speed \$4200 624-2888

MERCEDES 250 SE, completely rebuilt, mint condition, air, all power, stereo, excellent Call 837-6221 644-2932

MGB 1979 White black interior, Tinted glass, AM-FM 8 track, luggage rack, 18,000 miles, Excellent condition, Best offer After 6PM 862-8632

MG 1977, Roadster, Only 29,000 miles, Project to sell! North Bros. 421-1376

MONTZA 1979, 2+2, a1 Sport stripping \$3,588

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OPEL 1978, 16,000 miles, Brown with tan interior, Stereo, Michels, Like new, \$3500 firm 342-7212

PORSCHE 1978, Loaded, excellent condition, low miles, wifes car, \$11,500 After 5pm 313-750-0006

PORSCHE 1978, 924, Black, custom plaid interior, loaded, beautiful condition \$10,500 Call Bill, days 559-7977

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4 speed Very Clean Sporty & Economical Special \$2,495 683-2111 or Eves 681-5316

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BUICK 1971, GRAN SPORT Convertible, power steering, brakes, \$2,900 559-5461 or 644-3980

CHEVY IMPALA 1966 convertible, 283 2 barrel, headers, dual exhaust, mags, new tires, power steering, brakes, automatic, runs perfect, clean, red, with black top & interior, \$1500 or best offer Call Brad 879-1158

CHRYSLER Newport 1968, original paint, new shocks, brakes & battery Exterior fine condition, interior mint condition Sharp \$1200 532-4040

CORVAIR 1965, new paint job, runs good, best offer 18762 Whitty, Livonia, 7 Mile Farmington Rd

EISEL 1959 Original, Excellent condition, Best offer 522-6557

FIREBIRD 1967, 326, 3 speed, all original, restorable, From Indiana, First best offer 565-9476

FORD 1929 Model A Roadster, Professional ground up restoration, Trophy winner, Humble seat, trunk & rack, Dual side mounts, \$13,000, 3 Weeks, days 575-6171 Eves 527-6212

OLDS STARFIRE 1962, loaded, original owner, mint condition, best offer over \$4000 464-8899

PONTIAC 1956, very good condition, \$1700 Call after 4pm & weekends 647-6496

854 American Motors

AMBAASADOR 1974, Wagon, Loaded, clean, good family or work car, new tires, \$575 565-9476

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Ken 535-8585

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METADOR X 1975, power steering & brakes, air, adult owned, fm stereo, excellent condition \$2200 661-0242

PACER 1976, 6 cylinder, 2 door, Clean, Clean, Clean! \$1,995

Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 1/2 Miles W. of I-275)
453-3600

SPIRIT 1979, automatic, power steering, 8 cylinder, air \$3,695

Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 1/2 Miles W. of I-275)
453-3600

856 Buick

BUICK 1978, LeSabre Custom Coupe, air, stereo, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, almost new \$4,550

DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

CENTURY 1974, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, excellent condition \$1300 398-5036

CENTURY 1975, power steering & brakes, v-6 engine, am/fm, \$1600 563-4497

CENTURY 1976 Landau, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, Lots of power equipment, Silver with red velvet \$2,495

Bill Greig Buick
600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK
548-3600

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Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

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2 SHOWROOMS THAT HOLD 40 vehicles 33200 Michigan Ave.

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858 Cadillac
ELDORADO 1979, new tires, built-in CB radio, loaded, 32,000 miles. \$9,950. Call weekdays between 8am & 5pm. 338-6454
SEVILLE 1977, Triple gray, loaded, (CB leather seats, low miles, excellent condition) After 6pm. 373-8053
SEVILLE 1980, leather, diesel, light gray, W. Bloomfield \$13,500. 851-2121
SEVILLE 1981, Elegant, Diesel. Beautiful, immaculate, two tone blue leather interior, loaded GM executive car, priced to sell. 349-7782

SPECIAL!
TR 1975 ROADSTER
Red Black Interior
\$1,645
TYME SALES
199 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
Open 9-9 Sat. till 4
455-5566

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1978-1979, 3 to choose from. Priced from \$3,495. 421-1376
CAMARO 1973, Arizona car, excellent condition. Rally wheels, Cragar tires, stereo, mechanically perfect. \$2,800 or best offer. 681-7284
CAMARO 1973, 6 cyl., 250 1 barrel, radials, new brakes, power steering, AM-FM, body good shape, stripping, 76,000 miles. \$13,000 Before 2pm. 533-1946
CAMARO 1976 LT model, Burgandy, burgandy interior, Must Go! \$14,750. Tyne Sales. 455-5566
CAMARO 1977, SHARP, SHARP, SHARP! Loaded with equipment. "MONDAY SPECIAL".
MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1.96)
531-7100

CAMARO 1979, Berlina, loaded, financing available. \$4,600. 627-3429
CAMARO 1979, mint condition, sunroof, 3 speed, \$4,700 or best offer. 251-5139
CAMARO 1979, Rally Sport, fu-tune automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, air, stereo. A sporty one.

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAMARO 1979, 2.8, low miles, hatch top Has Everything! \$6,995
MATICK CHEVROLET
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CAMARO 1979, \$4,700
GAGE OLDSMOBILE
WOODWARD AT 8 1/2 MILE RD.
399-3200

CAPRICE 1976, 4 door, air, stereo, power windows & windows, low mileage, excellent. 459-3243

CAMARO 1981, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$6,695
JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1981
Factory Official, 2 & 4 doors, Some with diesels. Loaded! \$AVE!

JACK CAULEY
-CHEVROLET-
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Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE ESTATE 1980
9 passenger wagon, air, cruise. Very Sharp! \$6,485
JACK CAULEY
-CHEVROLET-
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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CAPRICE 1977, Wagon, 9 passenger, loaded with options \$3,850

DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

CAPRICE 1977, 4 door, loaded, good condition \$2,900 464-9445

CAPRICE 1978, Classic, 4 door, mint condition. Must sell Rochester area. Call 375-9499

CAPRICE 1978, Station Wagon, Automatic, power steering & brakes, power door locks, air, fu-tune. A bargain!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAPRICE 1979, Classic, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, super sharp!

BILL COOK BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAPRICE 1980, Wagon, DIESEL, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, electric rear defogger, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new \$6,950

DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

CHEVETTE 1970, 327, owl induction automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 track, extra parts. \$1,200 or best offer. 981-2050

CHEVETTE 1978 - 4 Speed & 4 Door \$2,988

Roger Peck Chev. 474-0500

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OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

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860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1980 Z-28, navy, automatic, T-tops, loaded, winter stored, excellent condition, \$7,900 or best offer. 646-0769
CAMARO 1980 Z28, black, loaded, like new \$8,600 522-7391

CITATION 1980, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, V-6, excellent condition, low mileage, \$4,850 474-8410

CITATION 1980, 2 door Hatchback, V6, air, radio, power steering, brakes, low mileage, \$5,700 After 5pm. 363-8583

CITATION 1980, 2 door, automatic, \$5,199

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1.96)
531-7100

CITATION 1980, 4 door Hatchback, 18,000 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, stereo, Jet Black Nice! \$5,395.

Bill Greig Buick
600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK
548-3600

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 speed, 25,000 miles, good condition, \$3,800 After 5 PM. call 681-7426 or 624-7250

CHEVETTE 1979, Classic, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, super sharp!

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, 4 speed, air, am-fm, rear defog, good condition, \$4,300 464-5594

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM radio, rustproofed, 11,000 miles, clean. \$4,400 After 6pm 879-1732

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 speed, Ziebarted AM-FM cassette, cloth seats, sport mirrors, rear window defrost, heavy duty battery, immaculate condition. \$4,250 Call after 2 PM 355-4364

CHEVETTE 1980, 2 door, sharp, has everything, 14,000 miles. \$4,995

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1.96)
531-7100

CHEVETTE 1979, 2 door, 4 cyl with good radio, good condition \$2,850

DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door Hatchback, automatic, air, low miles. Canary yellow. Extra clean! \$4,595
Bill Greig Buick
600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK
548-3600

CHEVETTE 1981, automatic, air, deluxe \$5,400 642-0864

CHEVETTE 1981, gm executive, yellow 4 door, air, power steering, luggage rack, stereo, automatic. 549-2128

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, air, sport stripes, low miles. \$4,800 981-3316

CHEVY 1980, Malibu, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, \$4,995

JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

CITATION 1980, 4 door, air, power windows, am fm radio, deluxe interior, wire wheels, GM executive car, mint condition 349-8133

CHEVETTE 1979, automatic, clean! \$4,532-500

CITATION 1981, 4 door hatchback, air plus extras 6,100 miles. \$6,995 642-6209

CITATION 1981, 2 door Hatchback, white, loaded, 9000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,995 After 5 352-2316

CITATION 1981, 4 door hatchback, console, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, power windows, steering After 6 PM. 425-9768

CITATION 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, rear defog, bucket seats & console, rustproofed, excellent condition, priced to sell. 420-0942

860 Chevrolet
CITATION 1980, air, Hatchback, 4 door, rear defogger, power windows & door locks, cruise control, tilt, 6 cylinder, stereo, asking \$5,600. 775-0421
CITATION 1980, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, AM, carrier rack, 6 cylinder, 4 door \$4,975 272-4884
CITATION 1980, 4 door hatchback, warranty, V-6, most options, \$5,900 375-1848

CITATION 1980, V6, automatic, many extras \$5,200 Excellent condition 697-3923

CITATION 1980, 4 door Hatchback, V-6, air, cruise, stereo plus extras. 427-7616

MALIBU 1979, 4 door, air, silver metallic. Special Price - \$3,989

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. Just West of I-275
453-4600

CITATION 1981, 4 door hatchback, console, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, power windows, steering After 6 PM. 425-9768

MALIBU 1980, Station Wagon, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, more. \$5,195 661-1618

MONTE CARLO 1975, amfm stereo, air conditioning, \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 6pm 569-7377

860 Chevrolet
CITATION 1981 2 door, Hatchback, white, 4 cylinder, special maroon trim package, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am fm, rear defog, deluxe exterior, EZI, gm executive, \$6,950 453-8058

IMPALA 1973, custom 2 door hardtop, 41,000 original miles, power steering & brakes, air, stereo tape, excellent condition, best offer over \$2150 559-1314

IMPALA 1979, power steering & brakes, air, new tires & brakes, excellent condition \$3,450 626-1506

MALIBU 1975, Excellent condition Low miles \$975 Tyne Sales 455-5566

MALIBU 1976, low miles, extra clean \$AVE! North Bros. 421-1376

MALIBU 1979, Classic, station wagon loaded 477-1997

MONTE CARLO 1973, Landau, automatic, air, am-fm, rear defog, power steering & brakes. \$350 421-2878

MALIBU 1980, Station Wagon, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, more. \$5,195 661-1618

MONTE CARLO 1975, amfm stereo, air conditioning, \$1,100 or best offer. Call after 6pm 569-7377

860 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1973, Power steering, windows, tilt, air, cruise, rear defogger, AM-FM stereo, new battery, runs excellent. First \$550. 624-7576

MONTE CARLO 1978, 2 door coupe, Landau, Power doorlocks, windows, trunk opener, tinted windshield, air conditioning, rear defog, cruise control, tilt, wheels, amfm stereo, radio. Good condition \$3,700 Call after 5pm 450-4947

MONTE CARLO 1977, Landau Coupe, loaded with equipment, lady's car \$3,799

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1.96)
531-7100

NOVA 1978, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, clean, rust proofed. \$1,900 Call after 3PM 464-1979

860 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1978, 37,000 original miles, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, am fm cassette, air, 20 MPG, extra clean, extra sharp! \$4,695 After 6pm 681-0251

MONTE CARLO 1979, Has Everything! low miles, black, air, bucket seats \$5,795

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jeffries (1.96)
531-7100

MONTE CARLO 1978, air, AmFm tape, power windows, tilt, wire covers \$4,141

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

860 Chevrolet
MONZA, 1975, 2 - 2 Hatchback, super clean, economy car, \$1,995
Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 1/2 Miles W. of I-275)
453-3600

NOVA 1973, good condition \$700 355-4678

NOVA 1976, automatic, power steering, brakes. Very good transportation \$3,395 Town & Country Dodge 474-6464

NOVA 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, air \$1,900

GAGE OLDSMOBILE
WOODWARD AT 8 1/2 MILE RD.
399-3200

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1982 ESCORT L
2 door hatchback, electric rear defroster, steel belted radials, semi styled steel wheels, front disc brakes, folding rear seat. Stock #E2-433

List Price \$6395
Total discount \$ 870
Sale Price \$5525 taxes, title extra

46 est hwy / 31 est mpg

Example:
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2 door sedan, cloth trim, white side wall tires, electric rear defroster. Pastel Vanilla. Stock #M2-477.

List Price \$6871
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Sale Price \$6131 taxes, title extra

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*Mileage for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage lower.

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HUGE REBATES!

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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.
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\$700-\$450

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FREE! 20 GALLONS OF GAS IF WE CAN'T BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL

A PLANS WANTED

NEW 1982 ESCORT
Prices start at **\$4999***
for a base model from stock or ordered.

Example:
NEW 1982 EXP
Power steering and brakes, defroster, AM/FM stereo with premium sound system.
\$6531*
(Ordered with above equipment)

Example:
NEW 1982 F-100 Pickup
knitted vinyl seat, low mount mirrors. Stock #5323.
\$6087

Example:
NEW 1982 MUSTANG GL
3 door T-roof
Tinted glass, right hand mirror, power brakes.
\$6697*
(Ordered with above equipment)

SAVE BIG! \$700 Rebate & free stereo with premium sound. A \$211 value.

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BILL BROWN FORD

32222 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
421-7000
Open Mon. \$ Thurs. til 9 p.m.

*Bill Brown prices include assignment of rebate to Bill Brown Ford. No rebate on F-100 Pickup. Taxes, title and destination charges extra. These Bill Brown prices expire November 21, 1981.

We protect our cars with professionally applied Tuff-Kote products.

Map showing location of Bill Brown Ford at 32222 Plymouth Rd. near I-275 and I-96. Surrounding areas include Novi, Northville, Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, and Redford.

860 Chevrolet
NOVA 1977, 2 door hatch, 60,000 miles, \$1,500 Ramshorn Photo, Inc. 29299 Franklin Rd.
NOVA 1978, Showroom Condition! Only \$3,395 North Bros. 421-1376
NOVA 1978, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 38,000 actual miles, \$3,395
MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100
MALIBI 1981 Classic, 4 door, V-6, 6,800 miles, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus extras \$61,3014
NOVA 1979, power steering & brakes, \$3,795 JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560
JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

860 Chevrolet
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or Master Card
VEGA 1977 Hatchback, automatic, cruise, rear defroster, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent, \$1700 968-4169
862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1977, Cordoba, V8, automatic, power steering & air, like new, \$3,195 JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

862 Chrysler
LeBARON 1979, low miles, loaded, 6 cyl., MONDAY SPECIAL, \$3,995
MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100
LeBARON 1979, 4 door Medallion, air, power windows, locks, steering, cruise, padded roof, wire wheels. Low miles. Immaculate! \$4,795
Art Moran Pontiac - GMC
Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000
LE BARON 1980, Medallion, 2 door, air, power steering, brakes, wire covers, leather, cruise, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$5,400 Days 584-1000 ext 7638 Eves Weekends 533-3461
NEWPORT 1978, 2 door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, stereo. Loaded! Absolutely like new! \$3,295 Town & Country Dodge 474-6668
NEW YORKER 1969, 2 door, excellent condition, loaded. Make offer After 4pm 538-5024
NEW YORKER 1979, loaded \$5,000 444-1077
NEW YORKER 1978, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, stereo, \$3,200 661-5771

864 Dodge
CHALLENGER 1978, 5 speed, 2.6 liter, stereo/tape, air, full power, excellent condition \$3,995/best 478-7776
CHARGER 1976 Sport, V-8 automatic, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 739-6395
COLT 1980, Excellent, automatic, AM-FM stereo, rust proofed, 38,000 miles EPA 32/44 \$3,600/offer 348-0646
DART 1964, good transportation, \$400 or best offer Call after 2pm 358-8165
DART 1974, California car, no rust, needs some minor repair, best offer 651-1345
MONACO 1977, Brougham, 4 door, vinyl top, air, power brakes, steering, air shocks, new radials \$2,200 661-4868
OMNI 1978, 4 door, automatic, roof rack, AM-FM, Ready to Go! \$3,195 Joe Dwyer Imports Grand River at 7 Mile 537-2292
OMNI 1979, 2.4, black tan interior, 4 speed, sunroof, cast alloy wheels, fm cassette, 88,000 miles, \$3,095 Days 645-0950 647-5137
OMNI 1980, 4 door, air, automatic, ready sharp! \$4,395 Sunshine Honda 1205 Ann Arbor Rd (1 1/2 Miles W of I-275) 453-3600

866 Ford
CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM! Ask for Chris or Gary 281-1283
ELITE 1975, runs good \$1,000 or best offer 533-8293
ELITE 1976, deluxe clean interior, new brakes, air, rust proofed, automatic, AM radio. One owner \$2,500 981-5274
ESCORT 1981, am fm stereo, air, many extras \$5,500 937-8415
ESCORT 1981, BONANZA SALE - 6 to choose from All priced to sell North Bros. 421-1376
ESCORT 1981 GLX Wagon, 4 speed, loaded, 11,000 miles, \$6795 553-8994
ESCORT 1982, Demo Will take Snowmobile, motorcycle, boat or anything for down payment 421-1300 or 981-4107
FAIRMONT 1978, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 19,000 miles, \$3,500 453-3811
FAIRMONT 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 15,000 miles, excellent condition \$3,600 647-5137
FAIRMONT 1978 4 door, like new condition, deluxe interior, exterior, new muffler, aluminum wheels, rust proofed, low mileage, power steering & brakes, air, stereo \$3,989 Evenings & weekends 278-0375 or 348-0537
FAIRMONT 1978, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, power steering, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$3,500 or best offer 425-4089
FAIRMONT 1978, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, power steering, 46,000 miles, new clutch & muffler, \$2,850 Days 643-1767 After 5 334-5246

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1980, Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, roof rack, 15,000 miles. Like new \$4,995 JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560
FIESTA 1978, Clean & Loaded, \$3,150 or best offer After 4PM 522-6996
FIESTA 1978, excellent condition, amfm cassette \$2,900 455-1899
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1978 COUGAR XR7 Cream, white vinyl 1/2 roof, full power, air, cruise, 8 way power seat, rear defroster, exceptional. \$3995	1976 COUGAR XR7 2 door hardtop, air, stereo, half vinyl roof, 47,000 miles. \$2795	1977 THUNDERBIRD Medium green metallic, dark green vinyl top, road wheels, air, stereo, rear defogger, drive it, you'll buy it! \$3575	1977 COUGAR XR7 Automatic, power, air, stereo, dark green, like new throughout, one owner. \$3680
1979 LINCOLN TOWNE 4 door, Coach roof, full power, air, stereo, 25,000 actual miles. \$7895	1981 FAIRMONT STATION WAGONS 3 to choose from, 1 Squire, all with air, cruise control, rear defroster, priced from \$6395	1980 MUSTANG 3 door, air, 4 speed, power steering. \$4795	1979 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic, AM/FM, cloth seats, glass 3rd door. \$3775

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1981 PHOENIX AIR CONDITION Cloth trim, automatic, white walls, rear defogger, tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers, body moldings and pin stripes. Stock #B0562. SALE PRICE \$7989	1981 GRAND PRIZ AIR CONDITION 60-40 seat, steel belted whites, cruise, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, body moldings and pin stripes. Stock #B0389. SALE PRICE \$7983	1981 GRAND PRIZ DIESEL AIR CONDITION 60-40 seat, steel belted whites, cruise, rear defogger, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, pulsing wipers, cold weather group and much more. Stock #B0421. SALE PRICE \$9288	1981 LEMANS AIR CONDITION Automatic, white side walls, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers, body moldings and pin stripes. Stock #B0462. SALE PRICE \$7293
1981 BONNEVILLE AIR CONDITION 60-40 seat, steel belted whites, cruise, rear defogger, tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, body molding and pin stripes. Stock #B0455. SALE PRICE \$8262	1981 TRANS AM AIR CONDITION Factory Official, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM stereo tape, lamp group, electric defroster, limited slip. Stock #UC969. SALE PRICE \$8266	1981 FIREBIRD AIR CONDITION Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, lamp group, wire wheel covers with locks. Stock #UC976. SALE PRICE \$7419	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK JUST ARRIVED 1982 BONNEVILLE AIR CONDITION 4 door, 60-40 seat, cruise, trunk release, electric rear defogger, gauges, lamp group, power door locks, power driver seat, power windows, stereo system, power antenna, tilt, wire wheel covers and locks! Stock #UC1120. WAS \$12,030 SALE PRICE \$9822

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1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE Air, cruise, locks and runs like new. \$5995	1981 CORVETTE 4 door, automatic, under warranty. 5,000 miles. \$5695	1977 LTD II WAGON Emerald green, 9 passenger. Sharp! \$2395
1979 EL CAMINO "ROYAL KNIGHT" Black, lower cover, bucket seats. Extra sharp. \$5495	1981 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS Midnight blue coupe, well equipped, wire wheels. \$7595	1974 PINTO WAGON Good gas mileage. Looks good, runs great. \$1095

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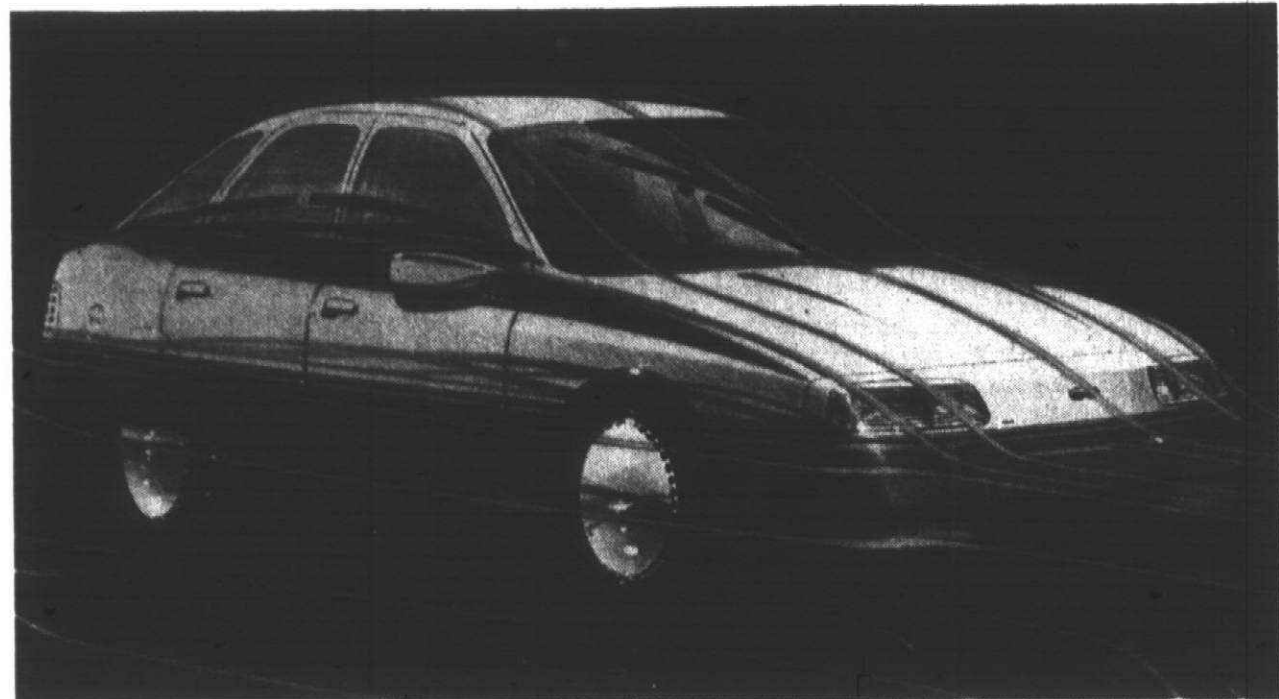
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Probe III, a new aerodynamic concept car from Ford, has several advanced aerodynamic features which can reduce drag coefficient by 50 percent and improve fuel efficiency by 27 percent.

Ford President Donald E. Petersen cites this car as an example of the increasingly important role new technology will play in the auto industry.

Technology seen as key to auto industry's future

New technology will play an increasingly important role in the auto industry of the future, Ford Motor Co. President Donald E. Petersen said recently.

Speaking to the Economic Club of Grand Rapids, Petersen said the industry is intensifying its research and development efforts to find better ways to build cars.

"Ford has built a dramatic new aerodynamic concept car called Probe III that has the potential of providing 27 percent better fuel economy than a similar-sized 1982-model car," he said.

Created by Ford of Europe's design team, the car "is the latest in a succession of design studies by Ford worldwide to achieve fuel savings through advanced air-management techniques," Petersen said. "It has a drag coefficient 50 percent better than today's cars."

"Although Probe III incorporates a number of unique experimental features, it remains a completely practical four-passenger car which does not compromise present day family car standards of roominess, comfort and luggage space."

In addition to aerodynamics, future automotive research and development will concentrate on such areas as electronics, powertrain technology, new materials and alternate fuels, Petersen said.

Petersen said "auto companies that survive the next 10 or 20 years will be companies that meet

higher levels of excellence" in every aspect of their products and services.

"You're going to see a lot more world cars that will be built and sold in essentially the same form all over the world," he said. "There's no reason for American manufacturers to forego the economies of scale in production made possible by common design the world over."

"THE NEED for economies of scale will lead to more cooperation among companies both within countries and across national borders," he added. "You're going to see emphasized that the auto industry will have to do 'a better job of managing' and in ways 'that serve long-term interest, not just the earnings report for the next quarter or the next year.'"

"We're going to have to plan, to save, to sacrifice, to invest and to wait for future benefits. We need to keep our eyes on long-term trends and nourish ideas and programs that will keep our organizations healthy and growing."

Petersen predicted that cars and trucks will gain "a rising share of the world's transportation market far into the future." He explained his optimism by pointing out that "nothing else comes close to providing as much freedom to go almost anywhere, any time, with any cargo at a price that people are able and willing to pay."

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LE MANS 1974, power steering, brakes, stereo, runs & looks good. \$375.593-1009
LEMANS 1978, V8, automatic, AM-FM, power steering, air, new tires, low mileage. Good condition. Very clean. 522-5465
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PHOENIX 1980, 4 cylinder, 5 door Hatchback, stereo cassette, air, power steering & brakes. Call 455-5332
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VW BUS 1971, needs some work. \$250. 522-6429
VW 1970, amfm, good tires, runs well. 69,000 miles, asking \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. John 885-0777. 256-8144

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ATTENTION

1981 ECONOMIC RECOVERY ACT BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PERMITS YOU TO DEPRECIATE ANY CAR PURCHASED BEFORE DEC. 31, 1981 BY 25%, 38% THE NEXT YEAR & 37% THE FOLLOWING YEAR. TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE CAN BE DEPRECIATED IN 26 MONTHS PLUS 3/4 % INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT.

DON MASSEY'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY ACT:

- ANY NEW 1981 CADILLAC AT 1980 PRICES
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1982 CADILLACS AT 1980 PRICES!

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