

Canton Observer

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Monday, July 12, 1982

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

ONLY THREE items are on this week's Canton Township agenda for the regular Tuesday night meeting at Township Hall. Yet some officials insist it's necessary to conduct three regular meetings each month, instead of two.

CANTON'S Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Cyprus restaurant, at the Harvard Square shopping center on the corner of Ford and Sheldon. Larry Habbas, training manager for Garrett Burgess Inc., will be the guest speaker. Call for reservations and more information before 5 p.m. at 455-8148 or 459-3401.

Habbas will speak on motivational management. All people are invited to attend. Content will include successful problem solving, delegating and reasons for lack of motivation.

BUSINESSES will have the opportunity to display or demonstrate (but not sell) merchandise at the Canton Country Festival, Aug. 6-8. Hours for the festival are 4-11 p.m. Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 7, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 8, according to Flossie Tonda, president of the festival board. No fees will be charged for the booths. Booth space is limited to the first 20 applicants. Each is 33 square feet. If tables and chairs are used, the board only will charge the rental costs.

Businesses interested in a booth may apply in writing to Mary Perna, Security Bank & Trust, 43450 Ford Road, Canton 48187.

BROWSING materials for children now are available at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center medical building, on the corner of Warren and Canton Center roads. The books were selected by Mary Bognaski, children's librarian at the Canton Public Library. The books will rotate on a bimonthly basis.

CARLA O'MALLEY of Canton, a registered nurse from Oakwood, recently attended a conference on "Perinatal Concerns for Southeastern Michigan." Nurses from several area hospitals attended the seminar.

JANET CARSON, daughter of Edna Carson of Nector Drive, Canton, was named to the Academic Citation List at Anderson College, Indiana, recently. Students must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for the list.

KIM CLARKE of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Central Michigan University, recently was hired as a reporter for the Cadillac Evening News. An avid sports enthusiast, Clarke was the managing editor of Central Michigan Life newspaper and a former freelance reporter for the Observer.

DON'T FORGET the Parents Who Care meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gallimore Elementary School. Officer Leonard Shemanske of the Canton Police Department will answer questions about juvenile justice and the police department. Parents Who Care is a new, non-profit organization interested in discipline. This is the third scheduled meeting for the new group. The public is invited.

THE TOWNSHIP Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. The column runs every Monday.

New rules set to start on pinball machines

By Louise Okrutsky and Arlene Funke staff writers

Pac-Man would be proud. New guidelines regulating mechanical amusement devices and arcades soon will be in force in Canton.

After months of research, discussion and postponements, the Township Board has approved new language setting hours and use of mechanical games — coin-operated pinball devices and the like.

The current ordinance was adopted in May 1979. The changes were introduced last week. After publication in a newspaper, the guidelines will come back to the board for formal adoption in late July or early August.

MOST OF the board's games discussion has focused on arcades — parlors with many machines of particular appeal to youth. Board members have expressed fears about land use, pedestrian and traffic safety, and proper management.

"I think when we were originally looking at the ordinance we were so very concerned about an arcade (wanting to) impose rules so it didn't get out of hand," Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said.

The guidelines will allow arcades (four or more machines) to remain

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A thirst for music

Little Debbie Kaczmarek, 2, of Plymouth, attempts to get a drink of water in Kellogg Park before a recent band concert. While Debbie was reaching for the top of the fountain, others

were reaching for their lawn chairs and blankets as they got ready for the weekly concert. For the story and more pictures, turn to page 3A in today's Observer.

Police to crack down on moped offenders

Mopeds are the subject of a police crackdown.

In announcing a get-tough policy, Canton Chief of Police Jerry Cox said improperly used mopeds will be confiscated and parents of young drivers will be responsible for their children's behavior.

Saying it was a "waste of taxpayers' money to prosecute for juvenile traffic violations," Cox said confiscation would have a more immediate impact. Some of the confusion surrounding

moped operation involves a definition of the vehicle.

Mopeds have two or three wheels and motor of less than 50 cubic centimeters and are capable of a top speed of 25 mph. A moped's pedal system incorporates less than 1.5 brake horsepower, Cox said.

Bikes without pedals which exceed 25 mph are regarded as motorcycles under the law. Mini-bikes and motor scooters are regarded under the law as motorcycles, Cox added.

If used on public roads, mopeds must be registered with the Secretary of State. Drivers must have a license to operate the bikes on public streets. Youngsters must be at least 15 years old and have their parents' written permission in order to get a license.

Drivers must pass a written examination before obtaining their license. They must have motorcycle endorsement.

Equipment such as lights, horn, windshield or goggles and brakes are

mandatory. While a helmet isn't required, it's recommended. Vehicle registration is required.

Once on the street, drivers must obey the following rules, Cox said:

- Mopeds may operate two abreast, but they can't obstruct traffic.
- Mopeds can't carry passengers.
- Drivers can't operate the bikes on sidewalks or bikepaths. They can drive on private property only with the written permission of the owner.
- Mopeds can't be operated at a

speed less than is reasonable. The bikes can't hold up traffic. For instance, a moped with a top speed of 25 mph can't be operated on a road with a speed limit of more than 35 mph.

Vehicles which are improperly operated will be impounded, and a towing and storage fee will be assessed, Cox said. The fee must be paid before the bike is released. Bikes which aren't recovered within the allotted time will be regarded as abandoned and will be sold.

POW recalls ugly battle

By Louise Okrutsky and Sylvia O'Neill staff writers

In 1973, a helicopter landed on a Ypsilanti high school football field. Its passenger, Marine Capt. James Warner, alighted to find the stands filled and the bands playing.

It was Warner's homecoming after 5½ years as a North Vietnamese prisoner.

"I didn't know what to make of it," said Warner, now a Plymouth resident, in recalling all the homecoming hoopla.

But he remembers he returned home convinced of the fairness and the justice of the United States political system.

Repelled by what he saw as the North Vietnamese total disregard for the law, he had developed a passion for upholding the legal system and a determination to become a lawyer.

As preparations were made for last Friday's National POW-MIA Day, Warner credited his ability to hold on to a dream of going to law school as part of the reason he was able to return in triumph his hometown.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

James Warner said military prisoners during the Vietnam War may have service-related health problems. He urges former captors to have a medical checkup to see if they are eligible for disability benefits.

IN RECALLING the events that lead up to his decision, he remembers he still had questions about what to do with his life when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, in March 1964.

"I wanted to get the best deal I could. I wanted to get a cushy billet somewhere," he remembers with a trace of irony in his voice.

It somehow seemed the best thing to do after spending a few semesters at Eastern Michigan University taking out books from the college library on any subject that took his fancy.

At 23, certain of being drafted, he realized that he was making "little progress toward a life career."

When he joined the Marines, his assignment was Vietnam — which had

yet to begin as a serious effort for American troops. His only contact with the people of that country were a few Vietnamese in his battalion.

"We won soccer games because we had them on the team," said Warner, a former West Bloomfield resident.

After talking to them about their country and reading about the area, he wanted to go to Vietnam in June 1965 when the fighting began in earnest.

He doesn't regret American involvement in that country.

"I was 100 percent convinced and remain so today that our assistance was wise," he said, sitting back in an easy chair with a fan softly whirring in the background.

Please turn to Page 2A

Schools to decide food, busing issues

By Dennis O'Connor staff writer

At tonight's regular meeting, Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education is expected to make final decisions on two issues — food service and safety busing — which have been points of controversy for more than a year.

The board also is expected to accept formally the registration of Trustee Bill Decker, who announced that he is leaving at the annual organizational meeting July 1.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the board offices, 454 Harvey, Plymouth.

Superintendent John Hoben informed the board that the effective date of Decker's resignation is July 1, according to the state Department of Education. Therefore, the board must name a

successor by July 20 or the matter will be turned over to the intermediate school districts in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

ADMINISTRATION had not given the board a recommendation on the food-service issue, as of Friday. Interstate United, an outside firm which manages the lunch program, wants a one-year extension of its contract, which expires Aug. 30. The school district has lost approximately \$60,000 with the lunch program under Interstate's management this past year, school officials said. School officials have proposed that Interstate surrender its management fee for the 1982-83 school year if it gets a contract extension but doesn't record a profit, Hoben said.

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what's inside

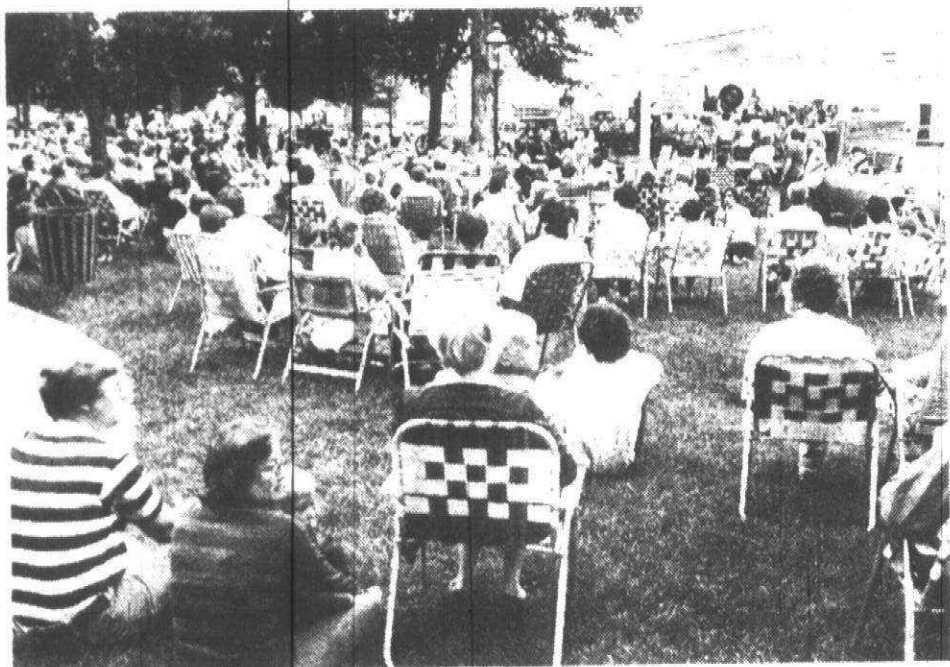
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Opinion	9A
Readers write	7A
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Suburban life	5-8B
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A veritable convention of lawn chairs greets the Plymouth Community Band as it makes another Thursday evening appearance at the bandstand.



Wendy Snider, 6, registers surprise at an unexpected run through the Kellogg Park sprinkling system.

photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Concert in park is such a delight

A band concert in the park is the perfect way to finish a hot, summer day. Settle into a lawn chair, or relax on the grass. Enjoy the breeze rustling through trees, and chat with friends and neighbors.

The Plymouth Community Band performs each Thursday evening in July in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m.

UPCOMING CONCERT themes include "The Speaker of the House," July 15, with guest performer Carl Grapentine; "Name That Tune," July 22; and "Snap, Crackle and Pop," July 29. Carl Battishill is director of the band.



As time draws near for the concert to begin, spectators gather in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. Weekly concerts begin at 8 p.m., Thursdays.



Filling time before the concert begins, Yvonne Dickie of Plymouth relaxes in her lawn chair with a book.

obituaries

MICHAEL KENNETH CAPWELL

Services for Mr. Capwell, 22, were June 29 at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Capwell, of Canton, died June 26 after an automobile accident. He was a manager for Arbor Drugs.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Joyce Capwell; grandparents, Gerald and Laura Capwell; sister Marie Kreiner; and brothers, Mark and Scott.

ALEXANDER L. RATKE

Funeral services for Alexander L. Ratke, 37, of Canton recently were conducted at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Gerald Udstuen of Minnesota officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Ratke, who died July 1, was a travel agent. He was a member of Eden Prairie Presbyterian Church and attended Ford Community College and Detroit Business School.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; daughters, Kim, Theresa; sons, Joseph, Daniel; parents, Joseph and Florence; sisters, Kathy White, Paula Krupansky, Denise; and brothers, William, Richard.

CAROLINE E. LING

Funeral services for Caroline E. Ling, 77, of Plymouth recently were conducted in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Ling, who died July 2, came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1968. She was a secretary for 25 years for a telephone answering service.

Survivors include: son, John A. of Plymouth; sisters, Marie Kent of Peoria, Ill., Mildred Peltó of Redford; one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

MABEL G. MASON

Funeral services for Mabel G. Mason, 79, of Joy Road, Plymouth recently

were conducted in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia with the Rev. Jack E. Giguere officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden.

Mrs. Mason, who died July 4, was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Shirley Wick; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MARTHA E. SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Martha E. Schwartz, 92, of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia were conducted recently at Schrader Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery.

Miss Schwartz was a homemaker.

Survivors include: nephews, Elwood K. Dethloff of Ypsilanti, Linwood W. Dethloff of Plymouth; brother Harvey F. Dethloff of Plymouth and sisters-in-law, Hazel M. Dethloff of Plymouth and Grace Dethloff of Detroit.

BERAH G. SYMONS

Funeral services were conducted re-

cently for Mrs. Berah G. Symons, 58, of Ross, Plymouth in Schrader Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Crestwood Memorial Gardens, Flint. Memorial contributions are requested for Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Symons, who died July 5, was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star 115. She came to Plymouth in 1954 from Flint.

Survivors include: husband, Carl; sons, Greg of Plymouth, Gary of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Alma Taylor, Martha Dunn and Madeline Grochen of Mt. Morris; brother, Albert Smith of National City.

ZAIDA G. BURROWS

Funeral services were conducted recently for Mrs. Zaida G. Burrows, 98, of Detroit in Schrader Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Ann Nichols Circle at

the Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.

Mrs. Burrows, who died July 6, was born in Plymouth. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Ann Nichols Circle at the Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. She joined the congregation in April 1921. Mrs. Burrows lived on Penniman in Plymouth since 1906. She was a volunteer at the Northville State Hospital and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Survivors include: son-in-law, Cecil D. Packard of Plymouth; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

STEVEN J. JOHNSON

Funeral services recently were conducted for Steven J. Johnson, 25, of Canton in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Weiman officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, who died July 6, was employed as a lathe hand in a machine shop. He was a member of Canton Free Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Monarae

(Stofa); son, Joshua; daughter, Dana Lorraine; parents, Carl, Lorraine of Canton; sister, Cindy Williams of Westland; brother, Karl of Manton.

BETTY J. DETHLOFF

Funeral services were conducted recently for Mrs. Betty J. Dethloff, 53, of McClumpha, Plymouth Township at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Dethloff, who died July 6, was a teacher at Field Elementary School, Plymouth. She worked for Plymouth Community School since 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Dethloff received her teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1970.

Survivors include: husband, Linwood, sons, David, Gary and Kevin of Plymouth, Keith of Ypsilanti; father, Fred J. Theuer of Westland and one grand-daughter.

brevities

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.

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

July 13 — A three-week summer program for preschool children will begin at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Sessions will be held 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A second session will be offered Aug. 3-20. Children will be encouraged to wear or bring their swim suits daily.

Registration fee is \$10. Tuition for co-op members is \$31.50 for three

weeks, \$21 for two weeks and \$10.50 for one week.

Non-members of the co-op pay \$45, \$30 and \$15, respectively. For information, call 981-2537.

MYSTERY TRIP

July 19 — The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will take a mystery trip. Guests with member affiliation are welcome.

For further information and reservations, call 455-4942 or 455-5171.

SPORTS COLLECTORS CONVENTION

July 15-18 — The Plymouth Sports Collectors Convention meets at the Plymouth Hilton for a series of private seminars as well as the chance to display and auction their cache of sports paraphernalia to the public. This year's

convention includes collections of baseball cards, uniforms, publications, bats and autographed baseballs.

The convention is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 16-17 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 18. Guests include former Detroit Tigers: Mickey Stanley, 6-8 p.m., July 16; Hal Newhouser, 12-2 p.m., July 17; and Charlie Gehringer, 4-6 p.m., July 17.

Admission to grades 1-2 will be conducted July 19-23 and Aug. 9-13. Grades 3-5

SUMMER SOCCER

July 12-Aug. 13 — Elementary-school children can learn the basics of soccer through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Groups will be broken up according to age and will play 4-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Starkweather Elementary School. Classes for grades 1-2 will be conducted July 19-23 and Aug. 9-13. Grades 3-5

will conduct practice July 12-16; July 26-30 and Aug. 9-13. To enroll, call the YMCA at 453-2904. Classes are \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members.

SWIMMING

July 19-30; Aug. 2-13 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA conducts swimming classes for children with adults from Monday-Thursday during the remainder of the summer. Classes are available for tots from 1½-3 years old; preschoolers from 3-5 years old; beginner and advanced beginning classes from 5½ years old and older. Tot and preschool classes are \$16 for members, \$18 for non-members. Beginning and advanced beginning classes are \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. To enroll, call the Y at 453-2904.

BLOOD DRIVE

July 23 — Blood can be donated between 2-8 p.m., at Oakwood Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For an appointment, call Joan Petroske at 459-7030.

DYSTROPHY CARNIVAL

July 22 — A carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association take place at Children's World nursery, 7437 Sheldon, Canton.

Events begin at 5 p.m. and will include prizes, games, raffle, clown and a dunk tank.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL PARADE

Aug. 7 — A parade during Canton Township's annual Country Festival will march down Ford Road, starting at 11 a.m. Applications from partici-

pants must be received by July 15.

Application blanks are available at the following locations in Canton: Wayne Bank, branches at 41652 Ford and 44520 Michigan Ave.; Schwartz Greenhouse, 8201 Lilley; Canton Chamber of Commerce, 5773 Canton Center Road; Canton Township Hall, and public library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

For further information, call 981-2088.

BACKYARD POOL

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA, at 292 S. Main in Plymouth, will offer backyard swim class this summer on weekdays — both in the mornings and afternoons. The YMCA currently is looking for backyard pools for these classes. If you have a pool to

Ordinance sets arcade guidelines

Continued from Page 1A

open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Originally, the arcades were to close at midnight.

Youths under 17 years old will have to be accompanied by a parent or guardian after 10 p.m. according to the new ordinance. Licensing fees will be set at a later time, said chief ordinance officer Aaron Machnik, who is drawing up the guidelines.

SEVERAL CANTON party stores, pizzerias and donut shops have one or two pinball games for accessory business. Currently the only arcade in oper-

ation is Canton Wizard, on Lilley south of Ford.

An arcade in Meijer's Thrifty Acres is "99 percent finished," said Machnik. "Rumor has it Kmart also wants to get into (video games)," he added.

Jamil Akhtar, co-owner of the Canton Wizard, said he believes arcades are more stringently regulated than the accessory games. He requested the 1 a.m. closing time.

Supervisor James Poole favors pinball regulations on the "accessory" pinball machines — possibly banning

them outright. Trustee Robert Padgett said those kinds of regulations would be unenforceable.

Many people have video games in their homes, said Trustee Steve Larson. Why ban an amusement which people can use in their own homes, said Larson.

"AKHTAR MADE valid points," said Bodenmiller. "How can the hours be different for him? We've had tunnel vision. There are other machines in other stores."

Under a separate agenda item at last week's meeting, the board extended a

deadline to Aug. 1 for Akhtar to install a sidewalk near his business.

The board had imposed a \$300 bond earlier as a condition of obtaining his occupancy permit. The bond was to guarantee the sidewalk would be built.

Akhtar has asked for the \$300 bond to be refunded without the sidewalks being installed. He cited a possible widening of Ford Road at Lilley and the fact that he doesn't own the building in which Canton Wizard is located as reasons why sidewalks should not be laid down.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

TEMPER, TEMPER: A disagreement between two drivers escalated into a scuffle on South Umberland July 5.

Two Canton residents began arguing about an earlier "cut off" on Sheldon Road. After pulling into a driveway, the pair began shouting and calling each other names.

One man's brother came out of the house, and was drawn into the dispute. One of the combatants, who had been kicked and punched, required facial stitches at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center.

ROW, ROW, ROW: Police arrested two 16-year-old Canton youths in the theft of a canoe July 8.

According to police, an aluminum canoe was reported stolen from the backyard of a house on Lilley. The canoe was dragged to a wooded area nearby. The youths were picked up later, when they arrived at the area where the boat had been hidden.

RIP-OFF: A Total service station on Ford Road reported a break-in and theft of cigarettes and assort-

ed foodstuffs July 3. The owner estimated damages to a broken window at about \$500. The missing items were worth about \$140.

SHOPLIFTING: A 34-year-old Belleville woman was arrested for shoplifting \$6.84 worth of packaged meat from Meijer's Thrifty Acres July 1. A security guard saw the woman put the packages into her purse.

CAR THEFT: A state highway department truck was reported stolen from a field office at Van Born and Haggerty June 30. The truck was later found in Detroit. The ignition had been punched out.

OH, SUSAN: A Palisades resident discovered a milk bottle with 450 Susan B. Anthony dollars missing from his cupboard July 3.

BOOM: The mailbox of a Sheldon Road resident was damaged by an "exploding device" which had been placed in the box July 5, according to police.

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Summer fun for everyone

Lumber, mining days live on at 4 parks

By Lem Mesee
outdoors writer

You're on a northern Michigan trip. The day is too cool for the beach and too blustery to fish. The kids are going wild.

You're first reaction is to drive to town and shop. A better idea might be to visit one of Michigan's four educational state parks.

Don't say "educational" to the kids. Let it be our secret that they'll learn something. Just tell them they're going to see something new.

Going from south to north, lets visit: **P.J. HOFFMASTER State Park**, located south of Muskegon, along the shore of Lake Michigan, is the site of the Gillette Nature Center, "Michigan's Sand Dune Interpretive Center." Opened in 1976, it has a hall with exhibits on the information and ecology of

the sand dunes of Michigan. An auditorium also features audio-visual programs on the dunes and Great Lakes.

For the kids of all ages, a classroom with hands-on type exhibits is available.

The dune climb stairway stairway takes you to the top of one of the largest dunes in the park where you will find stunning views of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Camping, swimming, hiking trails, and picnicking also are available in the park.

HARTWICK PINES State Park, located seven miles northeast of Grayling, off I-75, Exit 259, is the location of Michigan's white pine logging interpretive area.

Displays and exhibits show how nature produced an immense forest of pines for the loggers to cut into lumber,

outdoors

which built the Midwest.

Tools of the past and photographers will help you relive one of the most exciting chapters in Michigan's history. A short hike under the towering pines saved from the logger's axe will bring you to a reproduction of a yesteryear logging camp where period settings preserve a small slice of history.

Camping, hiking and picnicking also are available at the park.

FAYETTE STATE park, located south of Garden, along the shore of Big Bay De Noc on the Garden Peninsula,

is a Michigan ghost town, a thriving company town of the Jackson Iron Company from 1867 to 1891.

Fayette still has 15 buildings under restoration, including the opera house, company office, hotel, doctor's home and office, and machine shop.

Stabilized structures include charcoal kilns, a furnace complex and remains of the company store and warehouse.

Learn about the town, its people and the conversion of iron ore to pig iron, the reason for Fayette's existence, in the interpretive center overlooking the townsite.

A large model of historical Fayette is

located in the center, along with other exhibits and displays.

Camping, hiking, swimming and picnicking are also available.

FORT WILKINS State Park, on the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, northeast of Copper Harbor, is Michigan's northernmost fort.

It was constructed in 1844 to bring law and order to the mining community and protect miners from the threat of Indian hostilities. Fort Wilkins was activated until 1846 when troops were withdrawn for service in the Mexican War.

The fort was regarrisoned from 1867 to 1870 to house a surplus of troops from the Great Lakes region. Over the years between 1870 and 1923, when it became a state park, the fort buildings and grounds were used as a summer resort.

The restored buildings today house exhibits depicting life at the fort during its operation in the 1840s and 1860s.

Abandoned copper mine shafts and the Copper Harbor Lighthouse, built in 1866, add to the visitor's appreciation of life on the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Camping, hiking, and a boat ride to the lighthouse are available.

brevities

Continued from Page 3A

offer, call the YMCA at 453-2904 for more information.

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 the Plymouth Cultural Center at 455-6620.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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.

FLEA MARKET SPACE

Tables and space for antiques, crafts and garage-sale items now is available for a flea market on Aug. 7, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call Judy Mayo at 455-8102.

SUMMER CAMPS

Camps sponsored by the Plymouth

Community Family YMCA will continue through Aug. 20.

There will be seven one-week sessions. Hours of activity are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sessions will include a variety of activities for youth.

Participants must register for each session. Fee is \$3. Weekly fee is \$30 for members and \$33 for non-members.

For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

HEADSTART REGISTRATION

Applications for the Headstart preschool program for children and parents now are being taken for the 1982-83 school year. The program is open for children, aged 3-4, in families that meet the income requirements. For more information, call 453-8889.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARING JOINT PRESENTATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PORTION OF THE ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT STUDY AND HURON VALLEY WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT STUDY

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Charter Township of Plymouth has RESCHEDULED the local Public Hearing to present the draft Facilities Plan with recommended alternatives and environmental information dealing with pollution abatement of combined sewer overflows into the Rouge River and to determine if Plymouth Township should be sewerred by the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public comment from interested persons. The meeting will be held at:

Date	Place	Time
August 23, 1982	Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road P.O. Box 350 Plymouth, MI 48170-0350	7:30 P.M.

Copies of the fact sheets describing these studies will be available for public inspection after August 9, 1982 at:

Plymouth Township Clerk's Office
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
P.O. Box 350
Plymouth, Michigan 48170-0350

or call Michael J. Baker, Public Participation Co-ordinator, Norman L. Dietrich Associates, P.C., 455-3111.

Publish: July 12, 1982

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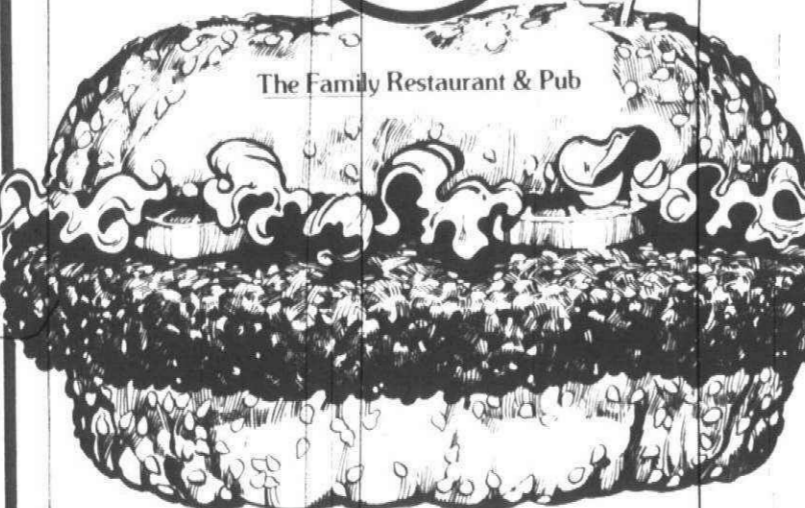
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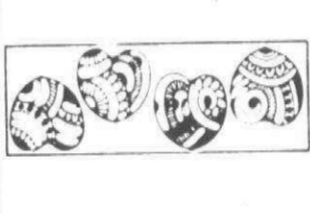
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- Only IDS or ASID interior designers will help you make the right choices.
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Calico Family Clowns with Herbie, the Clown Daily 2-6 pm

Clown
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Galore

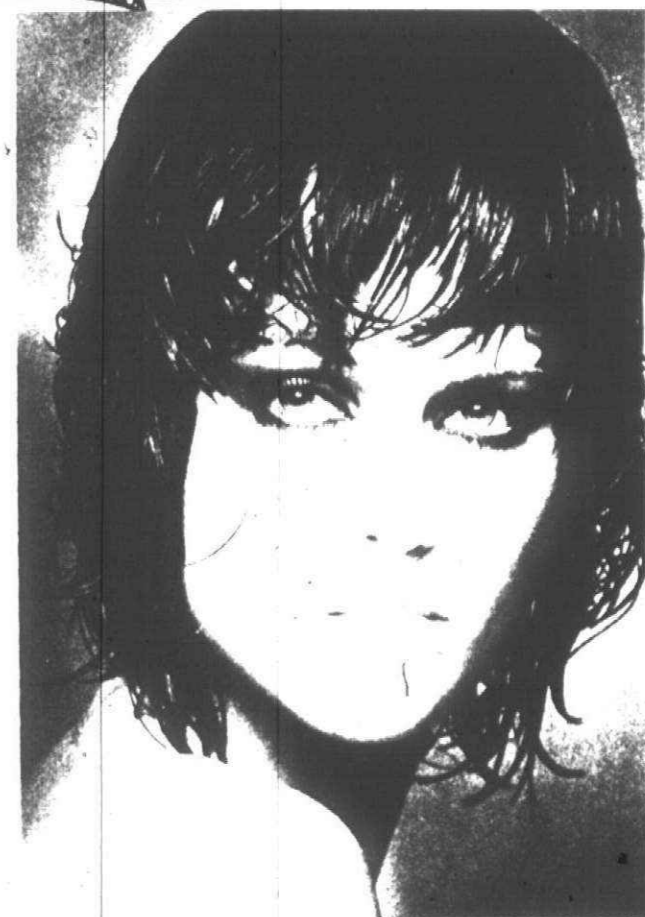
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Boxed Jewelry Special

Values to \$6⁰⁰ each NOW 3 for \$5⁰⁰

McDEVITT'S HALLMARK

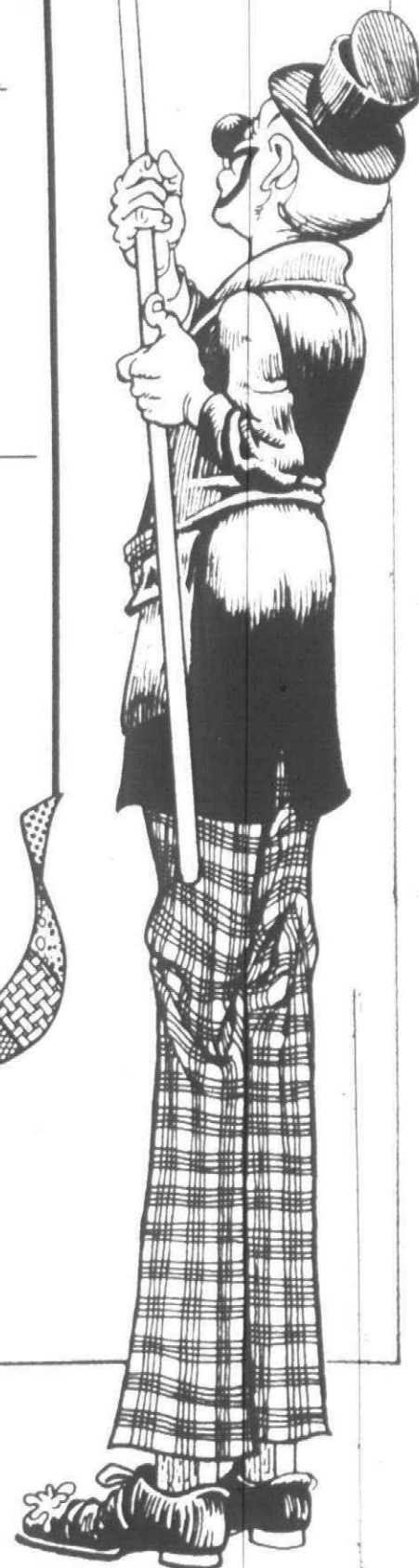
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7 Mile Rd. just West
of Farmington Rd. • Livonia



Hup, two, three, four...

Army life lures new grads

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Service in the U.S. Army is becoming more and more attractive to the high school graduates who are having difficulty obtaining employment under the present economic conditions.

"Thus far, we have enlisted 39 students — 35 boys and four girls," Chief Recruiting Officer Sgt. First Class Dennis McKelvie said at the Recruiting office on Wing Street in Plymouth.

"The new program, initiated a year ago, that promises a college education at the end of the enlistment has become most attractive," he continued, "and it is a great way to save money and get an education."

Under this plan, a student who enlists is paid \$551 a month and can place as much as he/she pleases in a special fund, but not more than \$2,700 annually. Then, at the end of the enlistment,

he/she will be given \$20,000 toward a college education, and the college can be of the student's choice.

Should the student decide to leave at the end of two years of enlistment, he/she will be given \$15,200, according to McKelvie.

Aside from this, the new enlistee has a choice of activities in the Army — and his choice is virtually guaranteed.

Under the new plan, a student can enlist before he starts his senior year in high school. If he makes that choice he, too, will a choice of service — with a job guaranteed when he graduates.

"Under this rule," McKelvie pointed out, "the boy or girl has a better a chance of getting occupation of their choosing by making it a year in advance."

When the student enlists at the Plymouth office and meets all the requirements of the paper work, then he is taken down to Army headquarters in Detroit. If he passes all tests for enlist-

ment, he can make a choice of occupations.

Many times the choice is not open. But if made a year in advance, there is bound to be an opening when the time comes to don the uniform, McKelvie said.

McKelvie, a native of Sault Ste Marie, is a veteran of 13 years in the Army and has seen many changes. But the present system is the one that seems to be the most popular ever.

Noting that there are few members of the unemployed ranks seeking enlistments, McKelvie stated that their absence is not too surprising.

"This is rather a new location on Wing Street, and a lot of them (the unemployed) from our district, which includes Canton, don't know where it is. We can't go out to contact them because we do not have the addresses."

So the high school rank? thus are providing the latest group of enlistees.

from our readers

A message from your dog to you

To the editor:
Because dogs don't speak people language and I do, and because most humans don't understand dog language and I do, I was asked by YOUR DOG to give you the the following message:

Dear Owner:
I know you love me because most of the time you are so good to me. But then, there are times when you do things that I just don't understand.

Take yesterday, for instance, when you were going to the store and said I could go along. I was SO happy and jumped in the car as fast as I could. It was great. The air conditioner was so cool, and you even permitted me to stick my nose out the window a bit to sniff the air.

We were there in no time, then you gathered up your purse and things, slammed the door and disappeared into the market.

Right away, the car began to get hot and I got uncomfortable; the

hotter it got, the more uncomfortable I got.

Finally I decided to try the back seat but it was no better there so I jumped in front again and stuck my nose out the window. The sun was so hot I pulled it right back.

I didn't know what to do so I began to bark but I guess you didn't hear me because you didn't come.

It grew hotter and hotter and I began to get frantic — thought surely I would suffocate.

About that time a lady came out of the store and stood near me — thought maybe she would let me out, but she just looked at me kindly and said, "You poor little thing," and hurried back in the store.

Maybe she thought I might bite her or run away, but I would have licked her hand and kissed her feet if only she had let me out of that oven.

She came out two or three times, looking very distressed and talked to several people, but they just shook their heads and went on. I think she was trying to find you, but couldn't.

It got worse and worse, and I thought I was going to die. You know, for sure I would have — if you hadn't come right then.

Why, oh why, did you leave me in that furnace?

Please, please don't do it again, ever. Next time, leave me at home where it is cooler. Thank you so much.

Love — Your dog

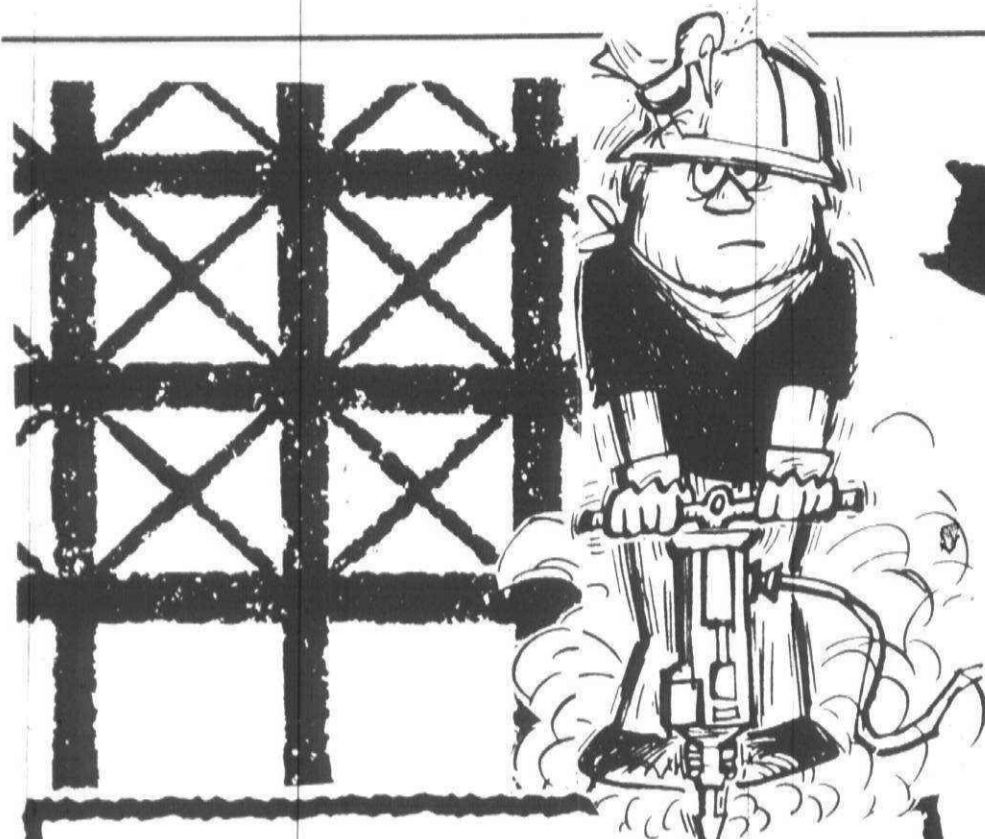
This is all the dog's message, but I would like to add some words of my own. Dear friends, heat builds up in a metal car even if the sun isn't shining. When it is shining, the buildup is terrific. Leaving windows open a few inches helps very little, and the car soon becomes an oven.

Some dogs have died this way and many more who have not died have suffered terribly. We all are appalled at the cruelty to defenseless children, and well we should be.

But please remember that domestic animals are defenseless also.

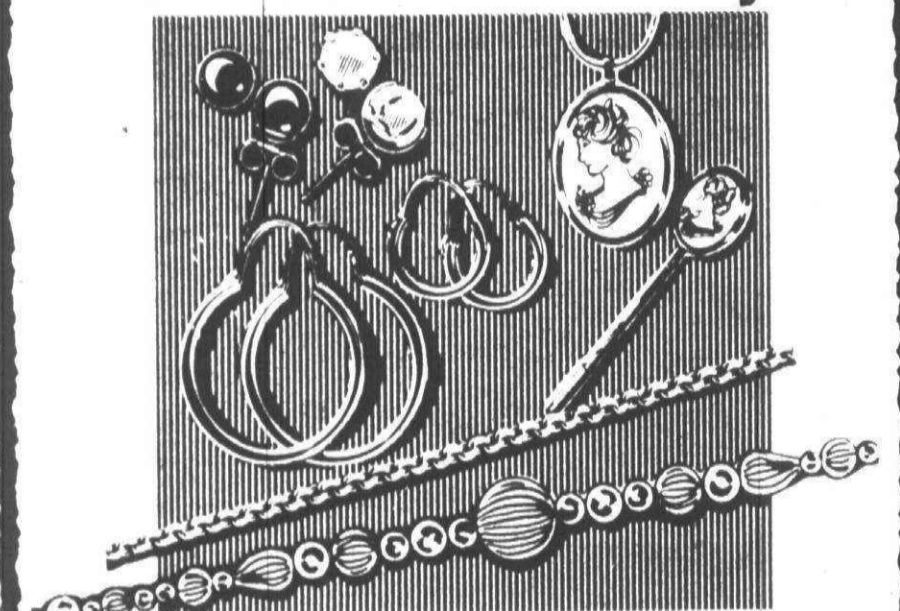
They are completely dependent on YOU for their well being, so please, please don't subject them to thoughtless or unnecessary cruelty.

ROSE F. DOANE
Plymouth



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Construction SALE
7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS
JULY 15-16-17-18

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Tele-Ektralite 600	\$65.75	\$39.95
Kodak Colorburst 250		\$49.95
Kodak Colorburst 50 + flash attachment		\$49.95
POLAROID CAMERAS:	Regularly	SALE
Time Zero OANE Step Plus	\$56.25	\$39.95
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One Step Camera Only	\$30.00	\$19.95
Pronto Sonar	\$111.25	\$59.95
Fujica Auto Focus 35MM	\$143.75	\$89.95
Fujica Flash "S"	\$56.75	\$34.95
Kalimar KF-35	\$56.25	\$39.95

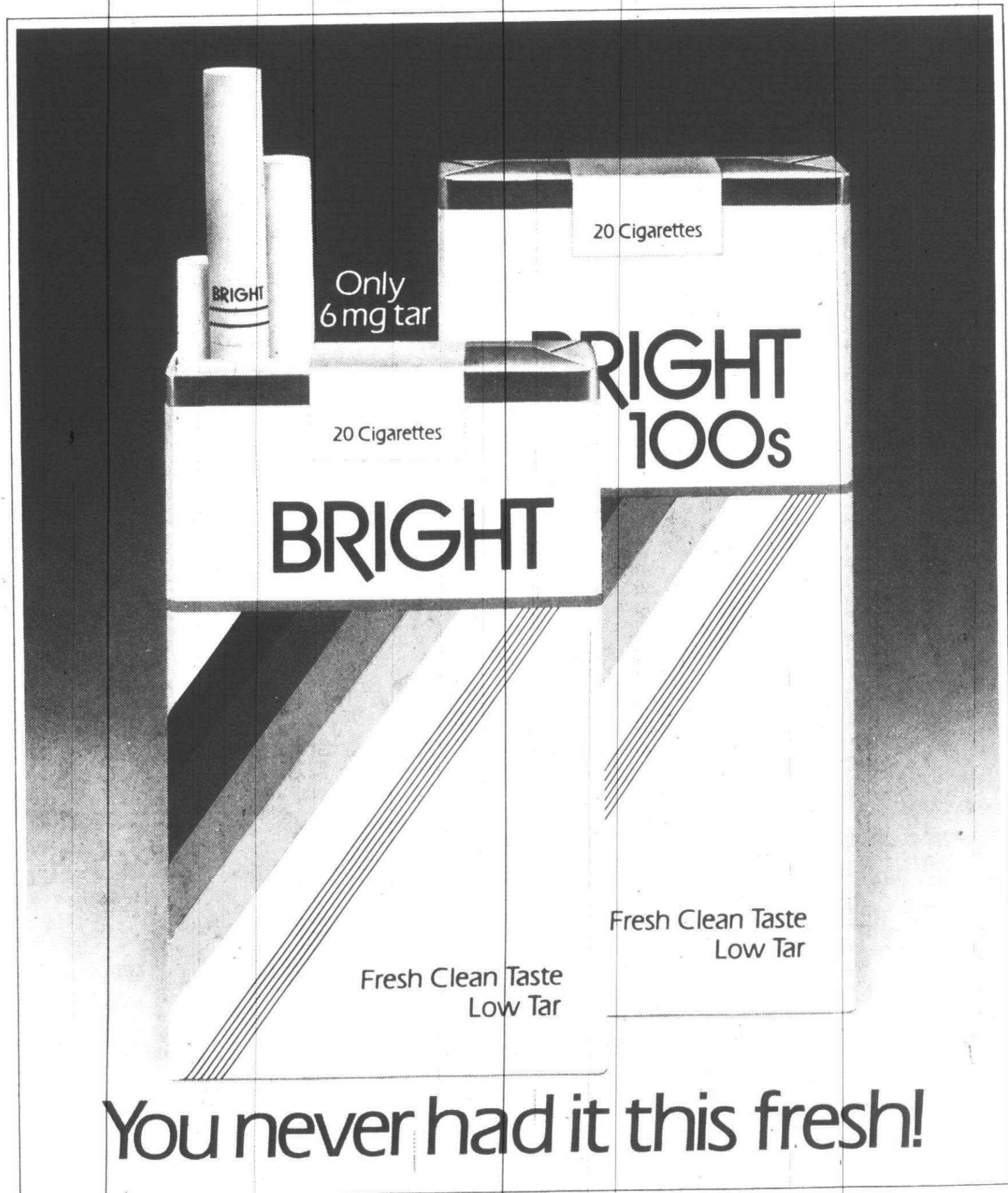
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Monday, July 12, 1982 O&E

(C)9A

Schoolcraft began with outstanding library

(Part X)

On June 11, 1962, the millage to fund Schoolcraft Community College was approved by 57 percent of the voters in the college district.

There was opposition, however. A week prior to the election, eight Livonia families sent a telegram to Dr. Lynn Barlett, state superintendent of public instruction, protesting the use of school monies "to propagandize for a favorable vote" on the millage proposal.

And Plymouth, which approved the half-mill for operating costs, surprised everyone by turning down the half-mill that was to be used to purchase the site and build the college.

The outcome was not affected, however, because the "one district" concept was used, and a simple majority in a total of four districts was enough to pass the millage.

But the vote may have hurt Plymouth's chances of having the college within the borders of Plymouth school district. That was the viewpoint of the *Plymouth Mail* newspaper, which said, on June 13: "Chances of locating the community college in the Plymouth

area took a sudden drop Monday when Plymouth School District voters gave a bare plurality to the millage issue and became the only school district to reject the bond issue proposition."

ON JUNE 27, 1962, Dr. Eric Bradner announced his second administrative appointment. The nature of that appointment signified one of his major interests, a good college library. On that date, Bradner hired Pat Butler to be the Schoolcraft librarian.

Butler went on the college payroll on July 1, 1962, the first of the two administrators hired that year. The second was W. Kenneth Lindner.

Butler says Bradner has a keen perception about the importance of libraries.

"Dr. Bradner was unusual in his attitude toward the library," Butler recently told me. "He encouraged me to begin ordering books more than two years before the college was scheduled to open. Most college presidents wait until the college is about to admit students before they begin to order books



past & present
Sam Hudson

"I think Dr. Bradner's interest in good books stemmed from the fact that his major and doctorate were in history. He believed that a good college library is of prime importance to the success of a college. At that time, studies indicated that a community college should have at least 20,000 volumes. Dr. Bradner told me to aim for that number by opening day. When I visited other community colleges, asking for advice, the library people there were amazed to hear that we were collecting books at such an early stage.

"We stored the books in boxes in the basement of the old Newburgh School," Butler added. "When the college opened in the fall of 1964, we had 16,000 volumes fully catalogued and ready to go on the shelves. At that point, I am sure that we were well ad-

vanced, from a library standpoint, over many colleges that were established years ahead of us."

WITH THAT BACKGROUND, it is easy to see why college trustees decided to name the library building the "Eric J. Bradner Library." The library contains 70,000 books, subscribes to 500 current magazines, and owns over 20,000 documents as of this writing.

If Bradner was unusual in his perception of the importance of a good library at an early stage in the development of the college, the man he hired to be the college librarian is unusual in his own right.

Bradner writes about Butler: "His work from 1962 to 1964 made it possible for us to open with one of the best libraries in any community college in Michigan."

An urbane individual, Butler earned his master of library science degree from the University of Michigan, and had been librarian in the Plymouth school system before joining the college.

In his spare time, Butler writes humorous articles, some of which have appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Monthly Detroit*, and the *Junior College Journal*. A very funny article he wrote about the naming of Schoolcraft College will be discussed later.

Butler's appointment soon was followed by that of W. Kenneth Lindner. On June 28, 1962, the Garden City *Guardian Review* announced that Lindner, administrative assistant to Garden City School Superintendent E. J. O'Leary, had accepted the position of business manager of the new college. The Garden City school board agreed to release him on August 1.

Lindner, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University, and holds a master's degree in school administration from the University of Michigan,

played an important part in publicizing the need for the college in the bonding and millage campaigns. He was principal at Henry Ruff, Maplewood and No. 1 schools in Garden City, and was assistant principal at Vogel Junior High School.

Lindner's administrative duties in the Garden City school system encompassed business affairs. In a recent letter to me, Bradner remarks that Lindner's experience in handling school system funds enabled Schoolcraft College to be built "and still have funds left to run it after it opened."

Lindner became interested in the movement to find a community college as a result of attending school superintendent's meeting when O'Leary was ill.

"It was the school superintendents who got the ball rolling," Lindner recalls. "All of them had served in their positions a long time and their school districts were the most stable in the state."

(To be continued.)

Stroller finds a visitor in air filter of his car

This may be the computer age. But even the smartest computers don't know all the answers.

True, computers have brought about many surprising changes. They have replaced workers their jobs.

In the press boxes of the various sports stadiums in the country, electronic keyboards hooked by phone to master computers have replaced the portable typewriter.

Computers are used to keep control of the supplies in the stock rooms of our large manufacturing plants.

Today, they are even being used in the home to keep family and business records.

They are the so-called miracle of the age. And we are told that the end of computer magic is not yet in sight.

THE STROLLER has listened to all this, and has seen it work to ease the

demands that have been made on the mind and hands.

But he wasn't prepared for the surprise that came his way last week.

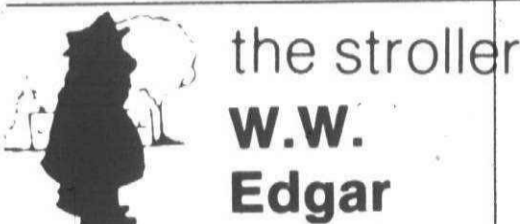
He had been invited by his friend, Lou La Riche, the Chevrolet dealer, to bring his car in for a test on a new analytical computer making the rounds.

"It is a chance to learn if there is anything wrong with your car," he said. "And I think you will enjoy seeing this new equipment work."

We took the Monte Carlo to the dealership and then waited our turn on this new gadget.

When it came The Stroller's turn, the men handling the computer lifted the hood and started placing electric wires in every place that was available.

In an instant or two, red lights started to flash as the machine reported on what it had found. It seemed almost unbelievable that this small electronic wonder could detect the things that the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

mechanics could not. Clerks stood by and marked down every signal from the computer, down to the last decimal.

There didn't seem to be much wrong with the car, though The Stroller had known that timing was a bit off.

One by one the items were checked and the men in charge reported there was nothing seriously wrong — just a few little things like a worn fan belt, weakened shock absorbers and a loose valve cover.

But after all these things, the ma-

chine refused to give the car the final okay.

"There is a small rattle somewhere," one of the mechanics said, "and we'll find it before we are through."

They checked every part. They went over every moveable piece.

Finally, one of the experts took the cover off the air filter and started chucking.

"Look at this," he said to The Stroller. "You have had a passenger."

"A passenger?" The Stroller asked. He didn't recall having any unknown passenger.

"Do you see that cracked corn in there?" the mechanic asked. "That can

mean only one thing. A mouse has crawled up in there somehow, took his food with him, and had a grand time. You can tell by the fuzz that's there."

"A mouse?" The Stroller said, in surprise. "What would a mouse want up there and how did it get there?"

"Your garage must be warm," the mechanic explained. "At any rate, he took the corn and raced up the chute and nestled next to the filter and made a home."

A mouse. It was the one thing the computer couldn't diagnose — a mouse making his home in the filter housing of the Monte Carlo.

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TUITION: For 1982-1983 - \$1425.00

CURRICULUM: The majority of departments offer four years of experience to the student, e.g. Art, Music, Business, in addition to four years of English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Languages. New program for 1982-1983 in Global Education. Expanded program for 1982-1983 in Computer Literacy.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

ART CLUB	DEBATE/FORENSICS	FLAG CORPS
"CONCERTS"	FALL PLAY	SWIM
NEWSPAPER	CLOWN TROUPE	BASEBALL
STAGE CREW	STUDENT COUNCIL	BOWLING
CHEERLEADERS	POM POM GIRLS	FOOTBALL
MAJORETTES	MARCHING BAND	VOLLEYBALL
BASKETBALL	SOFTBALL	WRESTLING
TENNIS	GOLF	1982 Catholic League Championship
TRACK	CROSS COUNTRY	Girls Volleyball Team
SOCCER	SPRING MUSICAL	1982 State Championship
INTRAMURALS	YEARBOOK	Competitive Speech
FOR ALL	VOLUNTEERS	
LITERARY MAGAZINE	BUSINESS CLUB	

TRANSPORTATION:
Students residing in the South Redford school district boundaries have access to the free transportation provided by the school district. DOT bus accessible: Lahser, Plymouth Road, West Chigaco.

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campus news

NED E. GLADSTONE

Ned E. Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathias of Plymouth, graduated cum laude from Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Ga.

AMY ELIZABETH MCKAIG

Amy Elizabeth McKaig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Santer of Appleton, Plymouth, recently received a bachelor degree in computer science from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

LAURA FALLON

Laura Fallon, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was named recipient of the annual WGVC-TV Outstanding Student Employee Scholarship. The Grand Valley State College student will have a full year's tuition covered by the scholarship. She is pursuing a degree in broadcasting, with a minor in management.

MADONNA DEAN'S LIST

Several Plymouth and Canton Townships residents were among students named to the Madonna College dean's list for winter term.

From Plymouth are: freshmen — Colleen and Joanne MacDonald of Albert; Susan Smith of Spicer; sophomores — Alice Padilla of Trailwood,

Paula Kregoski of Amber Court; juniors — Mary Howard of Amber Court, Sondra Gillon of Thornridge; seniors — Tyrone Sally of Ann Arbor Trail, Brian Gilbertson of Amesbury, Kala Modi of Plymouth Road, Linda Morland of Pacific, Annette Kraus of Parkview, Cheryl Szumiszewski of Shadywood, Linda Gattozzi of Thornridge, Cynthia Huston of Heritage and Laurie Maddox of Newport.

From Canton Township are: freshmen — Frankie Moran of Wheaton, Vera Welsh of Montfort; sophomores — Bradley Allen of Copeland, Kathleen McLellan of Raintree, Mary Proctor of Briarfield, Therese Pelchat of Kaiser; juniors — Janet Kielbowicz of Hanford, Theresa Niles of Hampshire; seniors — Kevin Carney of Harvard, Rosemary Smith of Pittsford, Terri Stack of Orleans, Laura Moore of Meadowlake, and Karl Riedel of Chambridge.

MICHIGAN TECH DEAN'S LIST

Cynthia H. Shelansky of Canton and Robert B. Cline of Plymouth were named to the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. Both are juniors majoring in electrical engineering.

EDWIN SHULTZ

Edwin Shultz, a former Plymouth resident, graduated with a degree in health science from the University of

Michigan. He is the son of Pam and Ted Shulte of Ann Arbor.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Students from Plymouth and Canton made the Hillsdale College spring dean's list. They are: Michael Prchlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prchlik of Murray Hill, Canton; Jolene Curreri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curreri of Sutherland, Plymouth; Gregory Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Woodleigh, Plymouth. All are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School.

HONORS CONVOCATION

Canton and Plymouth residents are among students honored by Eastern Michigan University during a recent honors convocation.

Canton residents include: Douglas J. Barclay of Woodbrook, Linda J. Berger of Geddes, Sharen M. Bill of Keystone, Kathryn J. Borovsky of Bedford, Crystal S. Boyd of Kingbridge, Jeanne M. Bushey of Boston Hill, Caroline C. Chen of Honeytree, Barbara E. Clough of Kingsway, Rebecca S. Cooper of Simsbury, Rawa S. Dahr of Bartlett, Kenneth Daley of Sheldon, Kenneth A. Dargis of Lancaster, Deborah S. Delong of Honeytree, Lalonna B. Edwards of Franklin, Patricia J. Elliot of Tamarack, Arlene B. Erickson of Quaker Hill, Jay S. Finch of Murray Hill, Sherry L. Finch of Honeycomb, Catherine L. Finlayson of Notwind, Julie L. Galvan of Holmes, Margaret T. Godfrey of E. Franklin and Keith W. Goodchild of Newbury Port.

Also from Canton are: Gerald J. Gra-

dy of Jennings, Sandra M. Grahl of Ridge, Catherine S. Graves of Leslie, Diane M. Hudson of Runnymede, Celeste Ivon of Addison, Sandra M. Kilgour of Willow Creek, Lynn F. Kocan of Cranberry, Kimberly A. Kowalski of Heritage, Alain D. Krug of Hillary, Joyce A. Kulonowski of Antietam, Janice A. Kushiner of Westminster, James W. Loughran of Napier, Sharon L. Mathison of Gainsborough, Diane M. Miller of Columbus, Vickie L. Mitchell of Honeytree, Suzanne N. Nader of Canton Court, Patrick R. Polson of Forteridge, and Cheryl A. Orander of Addison.

In addition are: Monica P. Owen of Reagency, Scott Powers of Denton, Andrea J. Purpura of Gainsborough, Cheryl A. Quinn of Hanford, Ratna K. Rao of Longwood, James T. Raxmus of Durham, Kenneth J. Reinke of Lotz, Lorraine M. Ryan of Courtland, Michael S. Sak of Old Michigan, Dawn M. Schafer of Franciscan Court, Beth A. Scheffler of Fordham, Ina K. Schoch of Saltz, Larry J. Schroeder of Edinburgh, Lori A. Shannon of Claremont, Patricia N. Shulte of Coronation, Karen M. Starke of New Providence, and Christal Styllanou of Burgundy.

Also included are: Robert A. Suess of North Spring, Richard W. Summers of Bannockburn, Donna L. Sutherland of New England, W. Terry Sweeney of Windsor Woods, Dori P. Tamagne of Eaton, Paul J. Tarr of Holly, Timothy P. Toms of Honeytree, Maria Trapani of Corbin, Christine Trombley of Edmuntton, George B. Turner of Sheldon, Janis R. Turner of Sheldon, Joann Vanhousse of Fieldstone and Catherine A. Vargo of Bunker Hill.

Among the honored are: Sharon K.

Waligora of Round Table, Dennis R. Wetterstorm of Arlington, Eddie G. Wigley of Koppernick, Joan R. Wirthquest of Orchard, Ga L. Zerndt of Orchard, James Bielak of Lombardy, Allen J. Czajkowski of Stonehenge and Lisa M. Winkler of Abbey.

Plymouth residents recognized by the convocation include: Robert T. Alexander of Lilley, Roy G. Arold of Pepperidge, Ronald Atkinson of Wilowbrook, Lynne M. Bigelow of Oakcliffe, Elizabeth A. Blackman of Liberty, William D. Blackman of Ball, Edward P. Braunscheidel of Napier, SarahJane D. Brown of Hackberry, Leon C. Bunch of Elmhurst, lison L. Burtzloff of Brougham, Margaret A. Callahan of Church, Jeffrey A. Campbell of Westbury, Laura J. Carmickle of Orangelawn, Donna J. Case of Tower, David J. Corliss of Clunk, Bonnie L. Crossley of Pinetree, Lucy R. Crowley of Robinwood, Geoffrey J. Davies of Sheldon, Elizabeth A. Delano of Green-

view, Paul J. Dobry of Gold Arbor, Nancy A. Durant of Caprice, Caron L. Eddy of Postiff, Carol Friedman of Colony Farms, M.V. Healy of Blunk, Leeann S. Herron of Haggerty, Lori A. Herron of Haggerty, Kari L. Hutton of Russell, Craig D. Johnson of Risman, Kathleen A. Kiefer of Greenbriar, Ann K. Klaes of North Territorial, Elaine T. Knuth of Portsmouth, Barbara J. Kramel of Leicestershire, and Carl A. Lamber of Farmbrook.

Also included are: Lisa L. Lamber of Farmbrook, Terry K. Lang of Schoolcraft, Susan E. Macniven of Canton Center, Melinda N. Matthews of Light-house and Eileen M. McGlenn of Burger.

In addition are: Karen A. McQuade of Riverside, Elaine J. Miller of Orangelawn, Rhonda S. Miller of Heritage, Michele D. Mullen of Tavistock, Ann M. Murphy of Parkview, Jacqueline L. Nichols of North Territorial, Thomas F. Norton of Tavistock, Margaret A. O'Connor of Pinetree, Darryl D. Paldan of Baywood, Steven L. Papler of Purcell, Vern V. Parks Jr. of Terry, Bonnie A. Patten of Jill, Wendy L. Pearson of Napier, Penelope K. Pederson of Ridge, Joan M. Pence of Morrison, Mary L. Postiethwait of Mill, Sharon L. Radloff of Sheridan, Sharon E. Roberts of Gloucester, Sue L. Rutter of Cherry Lane, Steven W. Ryan of Lilley, Jeanne M. Schumacher of Aspen, Christopher M. Scott of Ann Arbor Road, Jeffrey M. Stemberger of Farmbrook, Sheryl D. Stevens of Pinecrest, Gregory R. Stoops of Academy, Debra J. Thompson of Starkweather, Colleen J. Tripp of McKinley, Laura J. Wheeler of Risman, and Lisa A. Wroble of Turtlehead.

military news

ROBERT D. LAIRD

Robert D. Laird, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps, recently completed a tour of active duty at Letterman Army Institute of Research, the Presidio, San Francisco.

Laird graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in 1975, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1976. He is a physician with offices in Canton.

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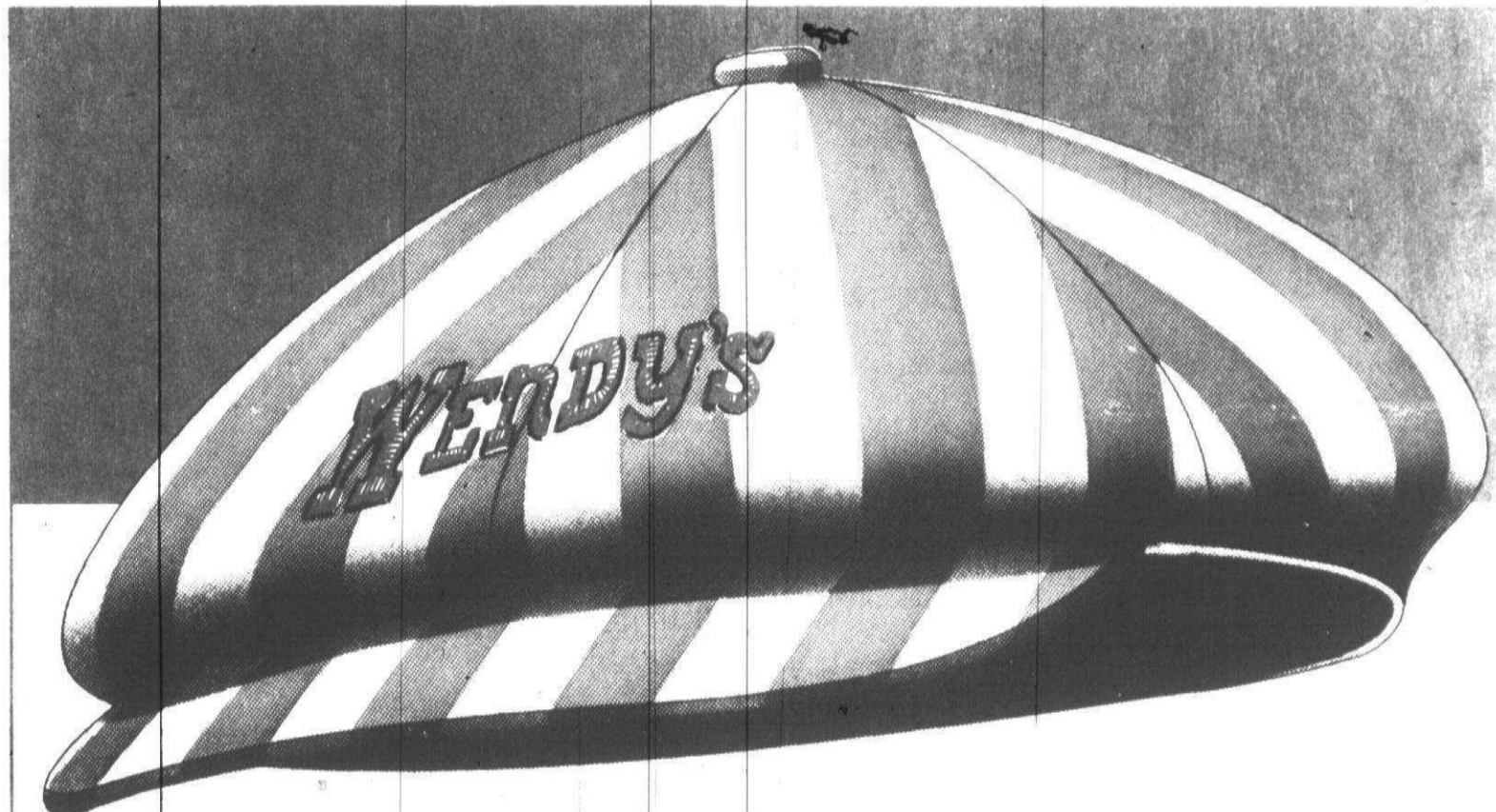
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CAP OFF YOUR MEAL WITH AN ICE-COLD PEPSI



FRUIT SOUPS... REFRESHING AS A SUMMER'S BREEZE

FRUIT soups—delicately flavored, jewel-colored and chilled to perfection—are getting a warm reception from hostesses both here and abroad for the glamour they bring to a simple meal. A beguiling first course, they are bound to cause comment—indeed they serve as a conversation piece as well as set the stage for the meal to follow.

In Scandinavian countries, fruit soups have long been popular and are found on the menus of many restaurants. Here, they reflect the interest being shown in old-fashioned cookery. Basic, natural foods, simply prepared, appeal to the taste of the Eighties.

Most fruit soups require little or no cooking and must be made ahead of time in order for them to be chilled properly, which makes them fine party fare. With the availability of seasonal fruits, the year-round supply of Florida orange and grapefruit juices, and the few minutes required to make them, fruit soups will also make family dinners exciting.

The secret of a successful soup is to stimulate the appetite—to refresh instead of satiate. Using Florida citrus as a base, fruit soups have a zest that is bound to please. The sparkling citrus flavor—both the fragrant orange and the piquant grapefruit—wakes up the taste buds and clears the palate for the next course. Citrus complements almost all other foods and works magic when combined with other fruits, enhancing their flavor without overwhelming them.

Vividly-hued Orange Cantaloupe Soup carries a muskmelon undertone brilliantly enlivened with Florida orange juice, with a hint of cinnamon and mace. Preceding a shrimp or crab salad, it signals a perfectly orchestrated meal.

Danish Buttermilk Soup is a perfect marriage of two distinct flavors—the grapefruit juice perks up the buttermilk—and has a fresh-as-a-daisy taste, to add distinction to a hearty buffet.

Sunshine Avocado Soup has velvety texture and a creamy richness lightened with succulent orange juice. A welcome introduction to any meal, it would make a fiesta of a patio steak dinner.

For the perfect finish to a robust dinner, Orange Raspberry Soup has a marvelous rosy-red tint and just the right amount of gratifying sweetness.



ORANGE CANTALOUPE SOUP

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 large cantaloupe | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups water, divided | 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted | Dash mace |
| | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |

Cut cantaloupe in half, remove seeds. Using a melon-ball scoop, scoop balls from one half; set aside. Scrape out pulp; reserve. Peel remaining half; cut into chunks. Place cantaloupe chunks and pulp in container of electric blender; cover; process until smooth. (You should have 1 cup puree.) Add 1 cup water, concentrated orange juice, salt, cinnamon and mace. Cover. Process 5 seconds. In small saucepan combine cornstarch and remaining 1 cup water; stir to dissolve cornstarch. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens; gently stir into cantaloupe mixture. Add melon balls. Chill well before serving. YIELD: 4 servings; about 5 cups.

SUNSHINE AVOCADO SOUP

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 2 cups light cream or half and half | 2 ripe avocados |
| 1 1/4 cups water | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted | 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| | Orange slices (optional) |

In container of electric blender combine light cream, water and concentrated orange juice. Process until smooth. Peel and seed avocados. Cut 1 1/2 avocados into chunks. Add to blender with salt and hot pepper sauce. Blend one minute until smooth. Chill. Cut remaining avocado half into slices. Garnish soup with avocado and orange slices. YIELD: 4 servings; about 5 cups.

DANISH BUTTERMILK SOUP

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 6 egg yolks | 6 tablespoons (1 1/2 of a 6-ounce can) frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted |
| 1/4 cup sugar | |
| 1 quart buttermilk | |

In large bowl of electric mixer beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Gently stir in buttermilk and grapefruit juice concentrate. Chill. YIELD: 4 servings; about 5 cups.

ORANGE-RASPBERRY SOUP

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 cups light cream or half and half | 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted |
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed | 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| | Grated orange rind |

In container of electric blender combine cream, raspberries and concentrated orange juice. Cover. Process on high one minute until smooth. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with grated orange rind, if desired. YIELD: 4 servings; about 5 cups.

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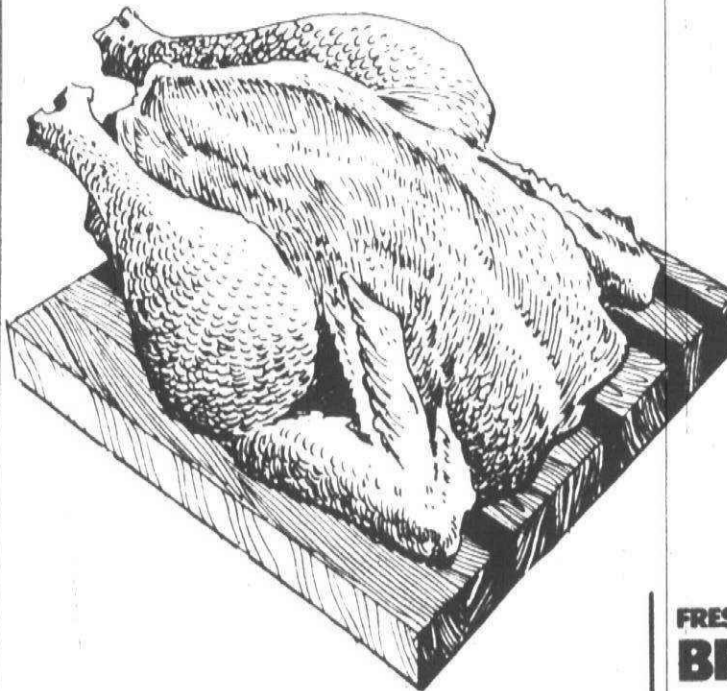
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MEATY CHICKEN WINGS LB. **59¢**

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HYGRADE LEAN SMOKED; FLAT;
BONELESS HAMS
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FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef \$ **1.98** from Round LB.

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KOWALSKI CHEESE FURTERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$2.09**

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF SIDES \$1.49, HINDS \$1.69, FRONTS \$1.39
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KOWALSKI'S NEW YORK OR HONEY LOAF LB. **\$2.99**

LEAN SLICED IMPORTED POLISH HAM LB. **\$2.89**
SAVE OVER \$1.00 A POUND

WISCONSIN'S FINEST SWISS CHEESE LB. **\$2.69**

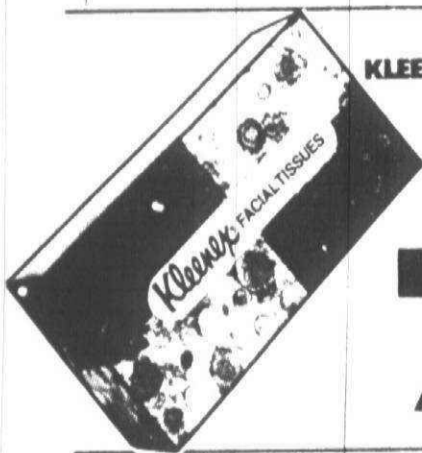
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FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 14% OZ. WT. **3/99¢**

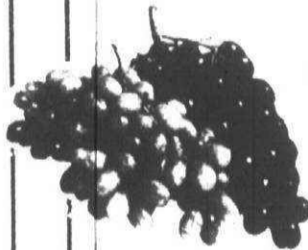


KLEENEX WHITE OR COLORED FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX **79¢**

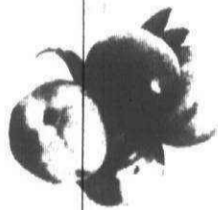
CELLA LAMBRUSCO OR BIANCO 5th **2/\$5.00**
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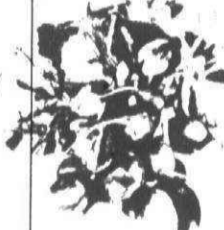
SWEET CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES POUND **99¢**



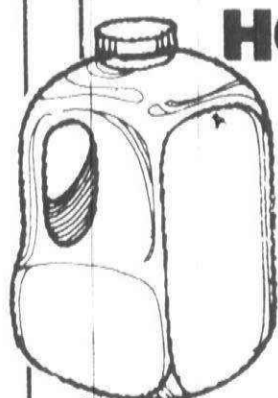
SWEET & JUICY RED RIPE NECTARINES POUND **49¢**



FRESH HOME GROWN ENDIVE, ESCAROLE, ROMAINE OR LEAF LETTUCE POUND **39¢**



FRESH HOME GROWN RED RADISHES BUNCH **29¢**



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COLE'S GARLIC BREAD 16 OZ. WT. **89¢**

GROCERY:



8 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES COCA COLA OR TAB PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.89**



RALSTON RICE CHEX 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**



ALL FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 FL. OZ. **69¢**



PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS PCS. & STEMS 4 OZ. WT. **2/89¢**

THOMAS TWIN PACK ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 CT. PKG. **\$1.48**
FAMILY STYLE WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. WT. LOAF **39¢**

Save 37¢

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Eat what you reap: Meatless meals help the budget

I always feel healthy in the summer, and one of the reasons is working in my vegetable garden. Besides having nutritious, fresh vegetables, I also get great exercise from planting, weeding and hoeing.

Cooking all-vegetable meals helps stretch the food budget, and an all-vegetable meal can be just as substantial and tasty as a meal of meat and potatoes.

When planning meatless meals, it's important to use a variety and a combination of proteins. Protein is made of 22 amino acids. Fourteen amino acids can be manufactured by the body. The other eight are known as the essential amino acids.

Not all protein-rich foods are alike. Animal proteins usually have all the essential amino acids. But food of plant origin such as nuts and beans can be short of one or more of the essential amino acids.

When planning sound, nutritious meals with plants, a combination of foods is necessary to provide all eight amino acids. For instance, eat a seed or nut with a grain. Or a dairy product with a grain.

Complement your outdoor barbecues with fresh summer vegetables on skewers. For even cooking, use only one kind of vegetable per skewer. If you prefer an assortment on each skewer, choose ones that take about the same length of time to cook.

Here are some of my favorite recipes from summer vegetable dishes that are easy to prepare and nutritious.

CASHEW-TOFU STIR FRY
2 tree ears (cloud ears), found in Oriental food shops (If you can't find cloud ears, substitute with 4-oz. can of drained, sliced mushrooms.)
½ cup boiling water
1 vegetable bouillon cube
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
¼ cup cooking oil
2 medium carrots, thinly bias-sliced



Andrea Harrison

1 head Chinese cabbage cut in 1-inch slices (1½ lb.)
8 oz. tofu (bean curd), cubed
8-oz. can bamboo shoots, drained
¼ cup cashews
5-oz. can of chow mein noodles

In a small bowl, cover tree ears with hot water; let stand 30 minutes. Thoroughly rinse tree ears under running water; squeeze to drain. Cut tree ears into thin strips. Combine the bouillon water and vegetable bouillon cube. Blend soy sauce into cornstarch. Stir into bouillon mixture. In large heavy skillet or wok, heat half of the cooking oil. Stir fry carrots three minutes. Add cabbage and stir fry 2 minutes. Add more cooking oil if necessary.

Add tofu, bamboo shoots, cashews and tree ears; stir fry one minute more. Stir bouillon mixture; add to skillet. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cover and cook 2 minutes more. Serve with chow mein noodles. Makes four servings.

FETA-KALE PIE

This is a great dish to bring to a party. It's very attractive on a buffet table. And it's a complete meal in one dish.

2 lb. fresh kale or two 10-oz. frozen kale
8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp. olive or cooking oil
6 eggs
8 oz. feta cheese, crumbled
2 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup snipped parsley
½ tsp. dried oregano, crushed
½ tsp. dried basil
Pastry for 1 two-crust pie

If using fresh kale, cut roots off and remove any damaged parts. Cut stems and leaves into small pieces. In covered saucepan, cook fresh kale in a large amount of boiling water 60-75 minutes until tender. Drain well. Squeeze excess moisture from cooked fresh kale, finely chopped.

In a saucepan, cook mushrooms and onion in olive oil or cooking oil until tender but not brown. Beat together eggs and feta cheese, and parmesan cheese.

Stir in kale, mushroom mixture, parsley, oregano and basil.

On lightly floured surface, roll out half of the pastry to a 14-by-10-inch rectangle. Fit into 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Trim edge to within ½ inch rim of dish.

Spoon kale mixture into bottom crust. Roll out remaining pastry to 11 by 7 inches. With pastry cutter, cut four

¼-inch wide strips. Space evenly atop filling, trimmed to edge of dish. Crimps edges.

(Instead, if desired, with a small leaf-shaped cutter, cut about 46 leaves from remaining pastry. Moisten edge of pastry with water and overlap leaves around edge of dish, pressing firmly to seal edge. Brush water as needed. If desired, use any remaining pastry to make additional leaves and stems; decorate the two center strips).

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 50 minutes or till crust is golden. Makes six servings.

Spinach can be used instead of the kale.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

Happiness is trading your extra tomatoes for your neighbor's extra green peppers. Everyone has extra zucchini. Here is an easy and fast recipe for

zucchini bread. The bread freezes well itself, but if you have limited freezer space just grate the zucchini and freeze it for future use for making great bread or during winter months.

2 cups peeled and grated zucchini
1 cup oil
3 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla

2½ cups flour
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup nuts or raisins (optional)
Blend first four ingredients in blender. Fold in with dry mixture. Add raisins or nuts if desired. Pour in greased bread pans and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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<p>Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.58 LB.</p>	<p>FROM OUR DELI</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Muenster Cheese ...</td> <td>\$1.89 LB.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Colby Longhorn</td> <td>\$1.99 LB.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Butcher Boy Bologna</td> <td>\$1.49 LB.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Polish Ham</td> <td>\$2.89 LB.</td> </tr> </table>	Muenster Cheese ...	\$1.89 LB.	Colby Longhorn	\$1.99 LB.	Butcher Boy Bologna	\$1.49 LB.	Polish Ham	\$2.89 LB.	<p>Boneless Rotisserie Roast \$1.99 LB.</p>
Muenster Cheese ...	\$1.89 LB.									
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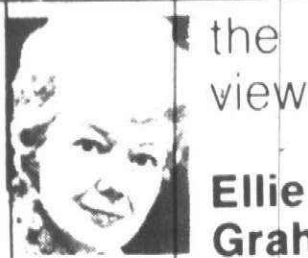
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Bereaved parents

Feeling alienated from friends, they ask for compassion



the view

Elle Graham

WHEN IT COMES to holidays, July takes the cake — birthday cakes, that is. It starts out with Dominion Day, Canada's birthday, on the first, followed by Independence Day on the fourth.

Today (July 12), Orangemen somewhere may be marching, celebrating the Battle of the Boyne. The Orange Walk marked the day William, Prince of Orange defeated James II. The Orange Lodge with its strong anti-Catholic tenets was diluted by time. Forty or 50 years ago, July 12 was still a big item. Grandma Watson used to talk about their neighbor, Marie, who always marched in the Orange Walk until she fainted from the heat. "And didn't do a lick of work all year, resting up for the next walk."

July 13, Nathan Bedford Forrest's birthday, is a holiday in Tennessee.

July 14, Bastille Day, is celebrated in France. It marks the fall of the Bastille in 1789, early in the French Revolution.

Puerto Rico has three special days in July. Munoz Rivera's birthday is on the 17th, Constitution Day on the 25th, and Barbosa's birthday on the 25th.

Guam has Liberation Day, July 21. Utah has Pioneer Day, July 24, and the Virgin Islands mark Application Day, July 25.

LAST WEEKEND'S Old Boys Reunion in Wheatley, Ontario could be referred to as a once-in-a-lifetime event. I know I'll never see another because they only have them every 50 years.

But it was wonderful. The old boys and girls came from all over United States and Canada — California, British Columbia, Alberta and the East. There was a parade, a pet show, special dinners, class reunions, club reunions, family reunions, a concert, a picnic and a sail past.

After the Saturday night concert there was a ghost walk. Lights in the downtown area were turned off as residents and former residents marched in the "nightshirt" parade. The streets were lined with non-marchers who had come to watch the fun.

Best of all was seeing people you hadn't seen since high school days and, for me, some of my old students. Wheatley is a fishing and farming community.

I taught in a one-room school north of Wheatley.

How I loved those kids — all 35 of them. It's a wonder they survived and I was reminded of this at the reunion. The parents of two of my "old" pupils recalled the time I hitched a farm wagon to the back of my Ford Coupe and took them all to the lake for a picnic. There were no permission slips in those days. They all went along and were brought back, after dark, safe and sound.

Gerald was at the reunion. He had bought the old one-room school years ago for use as a summer home. He said the old map cases are still there.

I could have cried over the map cases and Gerald and his lovely wife and how successful he has been.

Meeting Tommy was another joy. To refer to Tommy as a former "student" would be a misnomer. He was an engaging little boy who supplied good black soil and manure for the school gardens. The whole school reeked during our annual Arbor Day efforts, but the results were lovely.

Tommy is founder and owner of a large trucking firm. He has retained his sense of humor and is as dear as ever.

ONE OF THE BEST lines, heard during the reunion, came from the kid brother of one of my best friends from high school days.

We were discussing the people, their state of health, and the old times when Clip remarked, "In those days, if a farmer didn't have a hernia, he wasn't considered a good worker."

ONE OF THE marvelous things about the reunion was seeing how gracefully our peers had accepted prosperity.

Back in the late '30s, this was a not a very prosperous town. The fishermen couldn't give perch away and whitefish was about 15 cents a pound. Hogs were going for \$3 a hundredweight.

There was an old song, "The Best Things in Life are Free," — and they were. There was swimming all summer long in Lake Erie, skating for miles on Two Creeks in winter.

And when we needed 30 cents to buy a couple of gallons of gasoline, we could always pool our resources.

Parents whose children die reach out for a special kind of compassion that often isn't found.

In most cases, their marriages turn rocky, their friendships dwindle and their grief lingers.

"They feel like they're going crazy. Their friends expect their grief to be

over in six months, but it usually takes at least two years for them to be fully resolved to their loss," said William Fish, associate professor in the School of Human and Educational Services and Oakland University.

Fish and graduate student Sally M. Whitty, have spent the better part of

the year interviewing parents whose children have died within the last five years.

"We found very little literature on the subject and found a great need for the study," said Whitty.

They hope their study's results will be published in medical journals so

professionals will recognize the special need for bereaved parents' therapy groups and counselors.

When people talk about a deceased father, recalling past events together, listeners are usually interested in hearing about the loved one. But turn the subject to a dead child and his favorite sport and acquaintances and friends get uncomfortable.

"A loss of a child is different than a loss of a parent. In this society, you're supposed to bury your parents and when you outlive your child there's a great deal of guilt the parent harbors," Whitty said.

THEIR SAMPLING of 50 parents revealed that most men didn't express their grief openly and often refused to admit they were suffering. In many instances they buried themselves in their work which caused intense marital problems.

"A lot of fathers were not willing to participate (in the interviews)," Fish said. Requests for study subjects were made via newspaper articles.

"Many men think the best way to handle emotional programs is to get on with business as usual," he added. "During our interviews, 76 percent of the parents we spoke with reported signs of marital stress, communication problems and sexual problems."

Whitty noted, "Women needed to talk about their grief more."

Couples, especially the women, reached out to their friends for comfort, but unfortunately weren't met very graciously, she explained.

"They had a feeling of social isolation from friends and families, because most of their friends have never lost a child and don't know how to handle it," she said.

FRIENDS should visit the grieving family and talk about the (dead) child as if he were a member of the family, Whitty explained.

"Parents don't want to forget those children," she added.

Grieving for infants, stillborns and miscarriages is very important for parents who lose their young children, Fish said.

"Psychologically, it's tougher losing a premie (child born prematurely) than losing an 18-year-old, because the parents never really got the chance to get to know the child," Fish said.

"Grieving for a premie is most misunderstood, because society has

people telling the parents, 'it's only a baby, you can have another one,'" Fish said.

"The trauma is very severe," he added.

In Fish and Whitty's study, 70 percent of the children died in accidents and 30 percent from illness.

SIBBLINGS react quite strongly to the loss and their parents' mourning period. Many times they find their parents idolizing their dead brother or sister.

"The other kids feel very badly. A lot of the parents reported that they weren't able to celebrate Christmas and their other children suffered. Or if the child died of an illness he may have had a lot of attention before he died, and the other children felt neglected," Whitty said.

While Whitty and Fish are still looking for more participants for their study (call 377-4160), they've found that support groups can be the biggest source of help to parents whose children die.

"It's also very important to admit your grief and show your emotions," she said, adding that people "don't have to be strong."

Support groups aid parents

A new support group for bereaved parents and friends has begun meeting in Newman House on the Schoolcraft College campus.

Led by Gloria and Raymond Collins and sponsored through the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, the group meets at 8 p.m. The third Monday of each month and will have its next session July 19.

Other groups in the area for parents who have lost a child include:

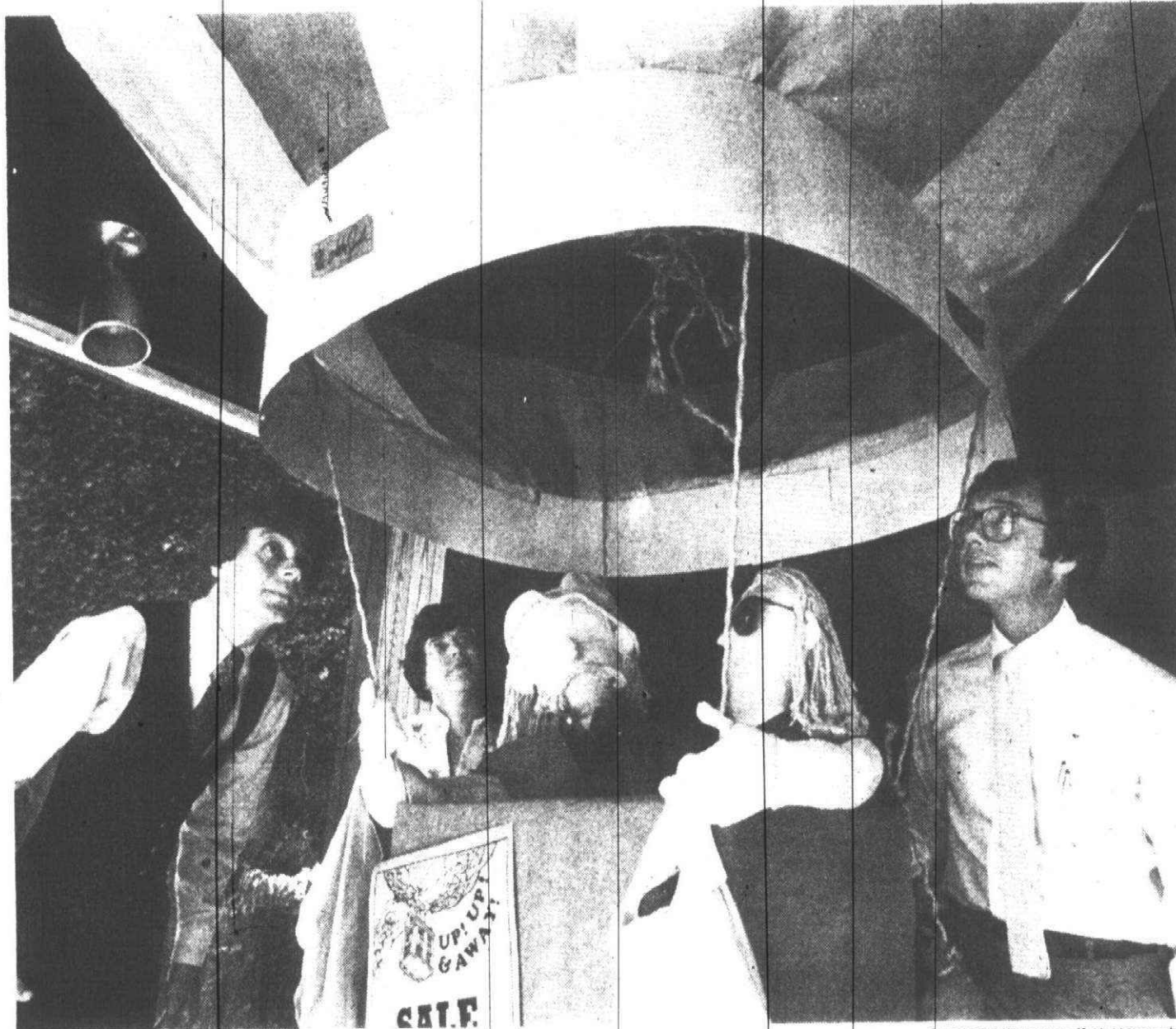
- Bereaved Parent Group — Betty Rabaut, Southfield, 559-0578.

- Children's Hospital — A support group for parents who have lost a child to cancer or other illnesses. Contact Trudy Fink, 494-5490.

- Providence Hospital — For families who have lost a child through stillbirth, miscarriage or while an infant. Contact Marcia Boehm at 424-3113.

- First Sunday — For families who have lost a child to any cause at any age. Contact Ann Carey at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy, 828-5212.

- Parents in Grief — Contact Myra Cowlshaw, Pontiac YWCA at 334-0973.



Chuck Smith (left), Donna Gallagher and Fred Hill were responsible for the blase balloonists sailing high over the countryside in the John Smith window.

Windows reflect festival mood

Plymouth merchants joined the up-and-away spirit of the balloon festival by decorating their windows for the weekend event. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presented a plaque to first place prize winner, Emma's Restaurant.

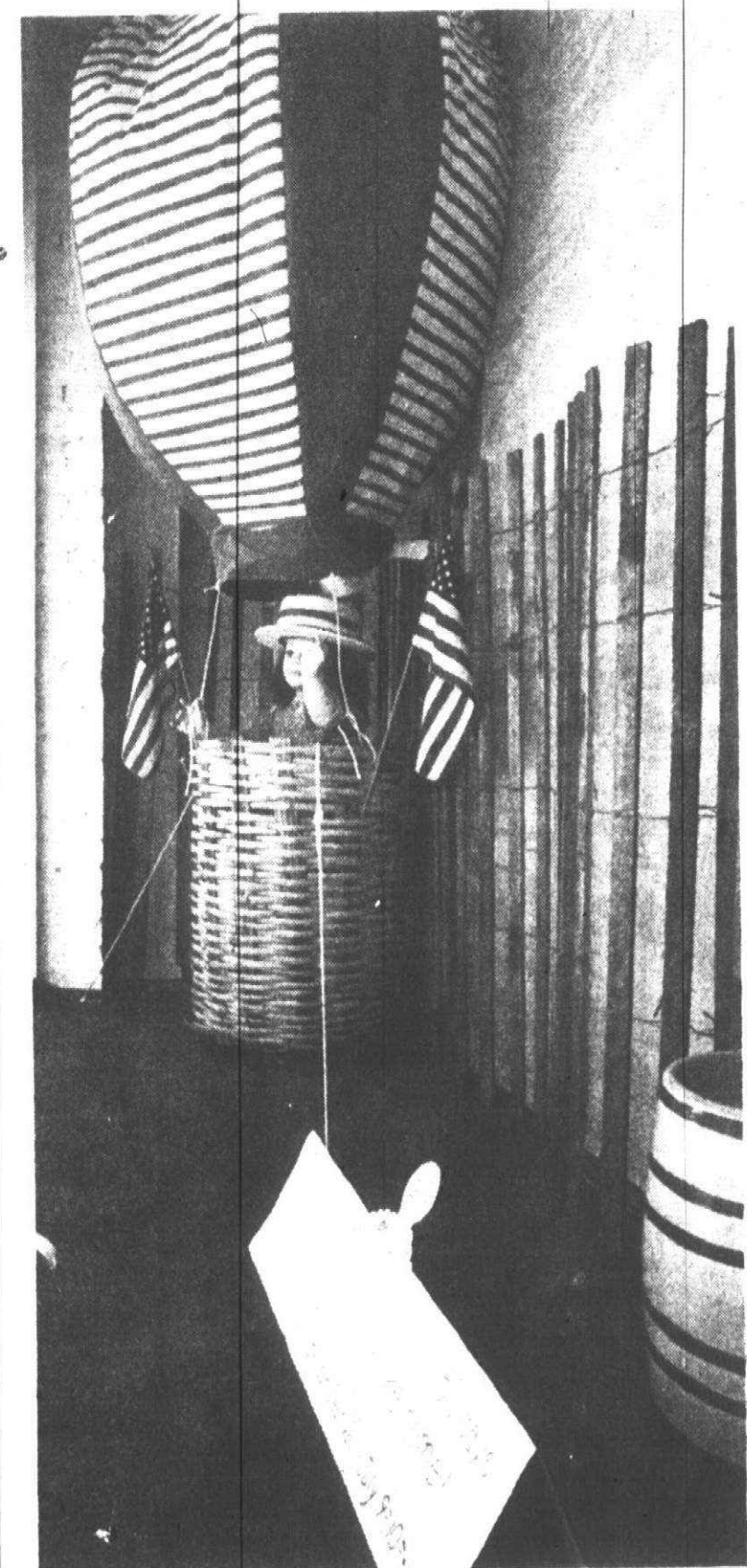
The ingenuity of the merchants in their decorating efforts and the single

plaque complicated the judges' decision making. Emma's, John Smith Clothing Co. and Sacks of Forest Avenue eventually were named a very close first, second and third.

Gary Beglinger and her son, Wally, spent 12 hours creating the winning window display. Once they had solved the problem of keeping the balloon in-

flated with an oscillating fan, the whole scene "fell into place," according to Beglinger.

Participating shops were Wiltse's Pharmacy, Wayside, Del's Shoes, Side-ways, Dairy King, Engraving Connection, The Green Thumb, Big Red Q Quick Print, Pease Paint, me & mr Jones, and Holly's by Golly.



The balloon in Emma's prize-winning window was inflated with a fan.

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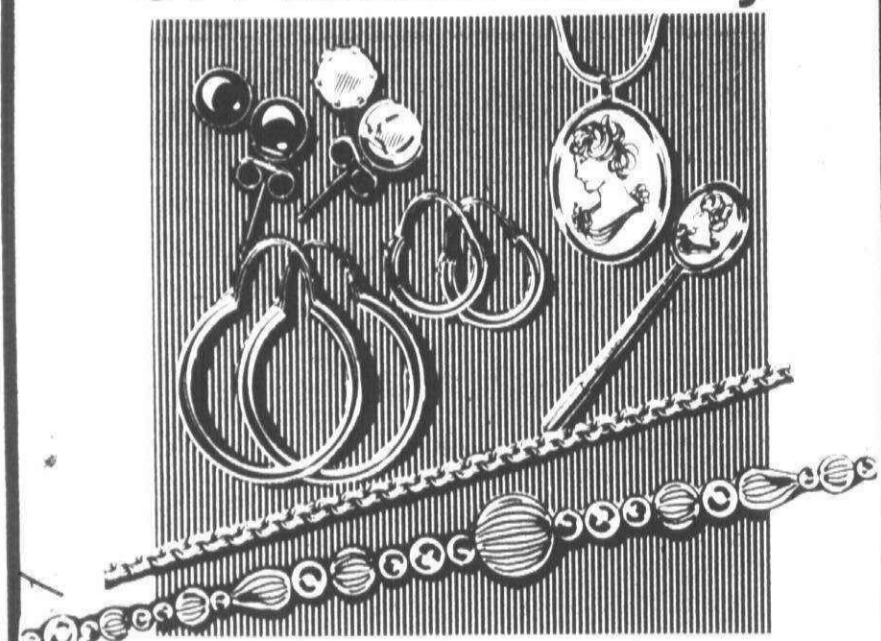
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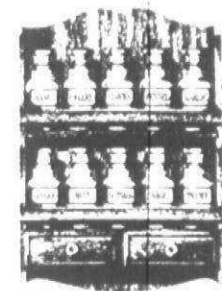
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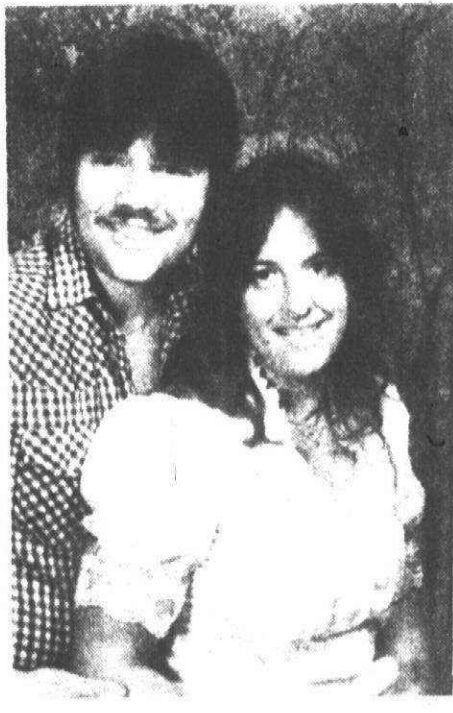
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Mousseau-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mousseau of Portis Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to George Allan Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein of Wildwing, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980. He is employed at SKW Ranch, Onaway. They plan a late-July wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.



Duncan-Clinansmith

David and Donna Duncan of Beck Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Dianna Marie to Walter Lane Clinansmith, son of Walter and Bertress Clinansmith of Mill Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at Republic Die and Tool. They plan to be married in the spring.



McKenzie-Bennett

Edward and Georgene McKenzie of Orangelawn Avenue, Livonia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Judi Anne to Brian Keith Bennett, son of Leroy and Lynette Bennett of Plymouth. The bride-to-be graduated from Churchill High School in 1978 and from Western Michigan University in 1982. She is a music therapist and employed by the Wayne Total Living Center. Her fiance graduated in 1976 from Plymouth Canton High School, in 1980 from Ferris State College and in 1982 from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as a dental laboratory technician. They will be married Aug. 21 in Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia.

class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Send announcements to

Margaret Miller, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Full names must be used with

telephone numbers.

● GROSE POINTE SOUTH 1957

The class that graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in June 1957 will have a 25-year reunion

July 3. For details call Dee Buono at 886-6400.

● FERDALE LINCOLN 1957
A July 10 reunion at the Sheraton Inn is planned for January and June 1957 graduates of Lincoln High School. More information is available from Paul J. Dizik at 355-3444.

● ROCHESTER 1977
The Rochester High School class of 1977 will have a five-year reunion July 24 at the Rochester Elks Club. Make reservations with Steve McGarry at 651-8276.

● ROCHESTER ADAMS 1977
The Addison Oaks clubhouse will be the place for a five-year reunion of the Rochester Adams High School class of 1977. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. For information call Jeff Kowalczyk at 375-0415.

● TROY ATHENS 1977
The five-year reunion of the Athens High School class of 1977 will take place 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. July 31 in Imperial House, Fraser. Tickets at \$25 per person or \$45 per couple will cover dinner, drinks and dancing. For reservations call Gerald Gordinier at 731-9148, or Joyce Tarkiewicz at 689-9035.

● TRENTON 1967
Reservations still can be made for the 15-year reunion of the Trenton High School class of 1967 on Aug. 7 in Thomas Crystal Garden, Southfield. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner, liquor, beer, set-ups and dancing to the band August. To make reservations, send

checks to Susan Hunter Weisbrod, 43142 Hadley Court, Canton 48188.

● WAYNE 1952
The Wayne High School class of 1952 will have a 30-year reunion Aug. 7. Information is available from Kay Dobek at 348-6736.

● FARMINGTON HARRISON 1977
The Harrison High School class of 1977 will hold its five-year reunion Aug. 14. Those who have not received an invitation should call Marty Tasecca at 478-5752, or Ralph DePolo at 624-5464.

● ROCHESTER ADAMS 1977
Adams High School class of 1977 will hold its five-year reunion Sept. 11. For more information, call Karen Elmer at 375-0274, or Cynthia Weil at 651-9118.

● LIVONIA STEVENSON 1972
Plans are being made for a 10-year reunion of the Stevenson High School class of 1972. Classmates interested should call Mary Novak at 277-6194, or Marie Hill at 728-6794.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Boyde Jr. of Verdun Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Angeline Elizabeth, May 31 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Boyde Sr. of Dothan, Ala. and Helen Krawchuk of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

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Today, some 70 million (3 out of every 10 Americans) are covered by some form of dental insurance and estimates are that coverage could increase to 95 million within five years. Individual companies and labor unions are responsible for most of this increase. If you have dental insurance, you may wonder what dental services are covered. Although all plans are not the same, most cover a wide range of services for both the employee and his family.

These services generally include examinations, x-rays, professional cleaning, fillings, crowns and other restorations, root canal treatment, extractions, other oral surgery, and periodontal treatment (for diseases of gums and bone supporting the teeth). Additionally, some plans cover dentures, fixed and removable bridges, and orthodontic care.

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Honored

Marcia Andersen, PhD, R.N., and an associate professor at Wayne State University, was honored recently with an award of excellence in community health nursing practice conferred by the Michigan Public Health Association, Inc. She was cited for pioneering the development of personalized nursing, a new approach to treating drug dependent women. Dr. Andersen, the first RN to receive her doctorate in nursing at the University of Michigan, is a Plymouth resident.

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clubs in action

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh Road at Joy. There will be a group discussion. Meeting is open to anyone concerned with the problems of epilepsy.

● TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Toastmasters Club will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Dinner is at 7 and the meeting begins at 8. For reservations call 487-4502.

● LALECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth County La Leche League will be forming two groups to meet the needs of mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. Group I will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month; Group II will meet the second Thursday of the month.

Group I will meet Tuesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road. Topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information call Laura Lang, 459-6585, or Johanne Walters, 397-8480.

● BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced, separated or widowed Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 16 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Clark, will discuss "Whole Person Relationships and Whole Person Development." For information call John Kempf, 464-3084; Bob Kierczak, 397-3733; or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5826.

● JOBS FOR WOMEN

A five-week session of Target: Jobs for Women will begin in Ann Arbor Monday, July 12. The program is offered by Soundings, funded by the Michigan Department of Labor. It is open to area women who have spent 10 or more years as homemakers and must now get a job to support themselves because they are widowed, separated or divorced, or the family wage-earner is disabled. This program is designed for women who do not have young children in the home. For information call 665-2606 for more information.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Club will have a "Waist Watcher Luncheon" at noon Thursday, July 15, at Sweden House, Orchard Lake Road and Grand River. Cost is \$5. Reservations are necessary. Call Linda Belgiano, 397-2904, or Jo Cone, 477-3825. Reservations are necessary also for the free nursery service. Call Claudia at 522-2247.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 19, at the Oasis Driving Range, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. There will be free miniature golf and then a short business meeting with refreshments. Mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information about the club call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township Seniors meet from noon to 3 p.m. each Friday in the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft at Bradner. Members are asked to take along a brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. The afternoon activity will be working on crafts, planned program and cards. For additional information, call Carl Peterson, president, 453-3422.

● NETWORKING

A networking organization sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA meets the second Thursday of each month in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., guest speaker at 7:30 and networking at 7:50. The business and professional network is open to both men and women.

Networking is a process of developing and using contacts for information, advice and moral support in pursuit of career or business opportunities. For information and reservations call 453-2904.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Bill Nicholas at 453-1938 for information.



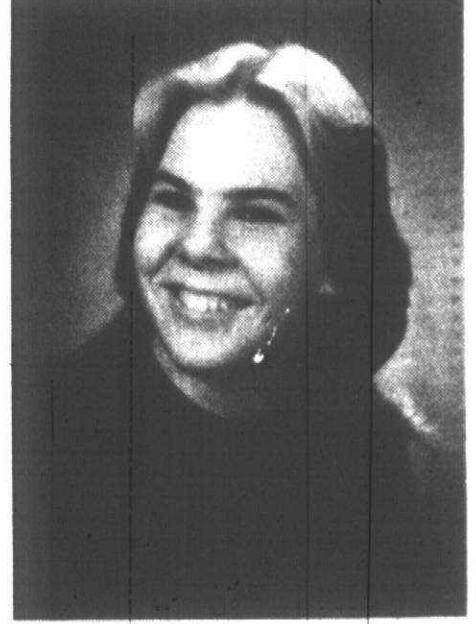
Jeanine Papa
Plymouth Salem



Terri Pritchett
Plymouth Salem



Rosalind Rainaldi
Ladywood



Heidi Reichenbach
Plymouth Canton

Woman's Club awards scholarships

Four 1982 high school graduates have been awarded scholarships by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The selections were made with the cooperation of high school teachers and counselors.

The scholarship committee was headed by Martha Bentley. Serving with her were Clara Isbister, Edna Keith and Ann Krankel. Winners were Jeanine Papa, Terri Pritchett, Rosalind Rainaldi and Heidi Reichenbach.

Papa graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. She plans to attend Lawrence Institute of Technology, where she will major in data processing. During her high school years, she was a member of the varsity softball team and was captain of the team her senior year.

Pritchett is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She will attend

Eastern Michigan University with plans for a career in international trade marketing. With this in mind, she will study foreign languages and international trade. She had varied interests in high school where she was involved in ecological surveys and projects, studied Spanish literature and composition, and participated in gymnastics.

Rosalind Rainaldi graduated from Ladywood High School. She was select-

ed as Young American at the musical theater at North Central Community College in Petoskey.

She will attend Wayne State University where she will study nursing. She would like to become a surgical nurse in a teaching hospital, and then continue her education, earning a master's degree in business administration.

Plymouth Canton High School gradu-

ate Heidi Reichenbach is an artist. She also is fluent in Spanish. She will major in art at Eastern Michigan University and wants to earn a teaching certificate. The Centennial Educational Park art teachers also awarded a scholarship to Reichenbach and she was awarded a Joanne Winkelman Hulce grant by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

No takers yet for Thursday festival dinner

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors is seeking a group to take over the dinner in the park for the opening night of the festival.

For the past few years, the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has served a spaghetti dinner on Thursday. When the Kiwanians gave up the spot, the festival board offered it to interested non-

profit organizations. So far, none has applied.

Some members of the board said they were hoping for a return of the successful German night dinner, with the knackwurst, sauerkraut and homemade German chocolate cakes. The Plymouth Business and Profession-

al Women's Club was responsible for the German dinner until the members opted for a cookie booth during the festival.

Any church group, club or service organization interested in taking over the Thursday night dinner may call Carl Glass, festival manager, at 453-5323.

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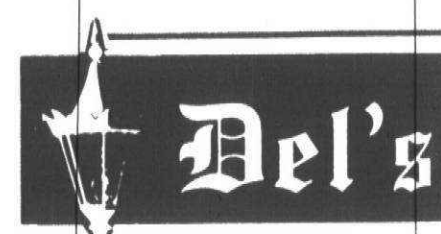
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Daly finishes 2nd in Lansing softball tournament

Daly Restaurant, the 1981 women's Class B fast-pitch softball state champion, recorded a second-place finish over the Fourth of July weekend in the Larry Sims Memorial tournament in Lansing.

The host Lansing Lassies, last year's women's Majors state champion, won the 12-team, double-elimination event with a 7-1 victory in the championship. Daly opened with three straight vic-

ories in the tournament before running into the Lassies.

In a four-hour, rain-delayed opener, Daly edged the Ann Arbor Bleus and All-State pitcher Amy Unterbrink of Chelsea, 1-0.

Daly's Kim Preston, however, won the pitching duel.

Second baseman Linda Jimenez doubled with one out in the 11th, Renee Enright replaced her as a pinch-runner

and scored the winning run on Carrie Sirola's solid single to right-center field.

WITH PRESTON gone, it was up to Brighton pitching ace Lisa Gomez to pitch the next four games for Daly.

Gomez hurled the Livonia squad to a 3-2 victory in the second round over the Trumbull County (Ohio) Fillies.

Beth Burgess tripled with the bases loaded in the fourth inning, sending

teammates Jimenez, Lori Swanson and Carolyn Smith home to account for all of the Daly scoring. Burgess' smash wiped out a 2-0 deficit.

In the third round, Gomez retired the final nine batters in a row to give Daly a 3-1 victory over the Stein & Goetz Pacers of Ann Arbor.

Trailing 1-0, Daly rallied for three runs in the fifth inning. Lisa Waldock walked, Smith was safe on an error,

and singles by Burgess, Lois Flannigan and Jimenez brought home all three runs.

In the first meeting between the Lassies and Daly, Gomez and Michigan State University softball coach Gloria Becksford locked themselves in a scoreless duel for six innings.

THE LASSIES then scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the sev-

enth on two singles and a two-out throwing error.

In the final, Lansing pounded out nine hits to claim the title. The only Daly run came in the fourth with two outs on back-to-back doubles by Donna Meyer and Burgess.

Daly, with five ex-Bentley High School standouts in the starting lineup, returns to Livonia Women's Fast-pitch League play Friday at Ford Field.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2317

Monday, July 12, 1982 O&E

(P.C)1C

A new beat

Former writer turns to peddling sports souvenirs and memorabilia

By Roger Hart
staff writer

Old sports writers never die it seems — their bylines just disappear from the pages of the sports section.

Jim Hawkins, a sports writer for the Detroit Free Press for the better part of 12 years, left the Free Press in March and opened Jim Hawkins' Fan Attic, 28952 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills in mid-June.

"My wife and I had talked about getting into business for some time," Hawkins said.

Along with his wife, Penny, son Mark and daughter Leslie, Hawkins opened the store on June 14.

Hawkins started at the Free Press in the spring of 1970 and immediately started covering the Detroit Tigers at spring training.

He continued writing about the perils of the Tigers until the end of the

1979 season, when he began writing a four-days-a-week column. He wrote columns for two years. He then moved on to writing features, mostly on baseball, until he left the newspaper March 19.

HIS MOVE to leave the Free Press was due to his wanting to get out of the newspaper business and into something different.

"I had grown increasingly disinterested (at the Free Press) and it was obvious to me that I had no future there. Plus, I didn't know if I wanted to stay in the newspaper business or not. With the state of the newspaper industry today, I think maybe I made the right decision."

Hawkins' first love is baseball, a sport he was very closely associated with for the 10 seasons he covered the Tigers day in and day out, wherever they played.

"It (covering the Tigers) was a lot of fun for a while," he said. "You are traveling a lot, staying in new hotels, eating in different restaurants, seeing new ball parks — it was all fun for a while."

"But then all the games and all the places started to look a like. I was covering 200 ball games a year and over half of those were on the road. I wanted to spend more time with my family, so I left the baseball beat and started writing columns," he said.

HAWKINS WAS involved on the butt end of a practical joke that made him somewhat famous for a short time in the summer of 1970.

In August of that year, Hawkins, while in the clubhouse of the Tigers, was drenched with a bucket of water by Denny McClain. McClain was the 1968 recipient of the Cy Young award, baseball's award to the year's

top pitcher, and also the last major league pitcher to win more than 30 games in a single season.

McClain, who was not having a particularly good season, proceeded to drench Watson Spolstra, then the baseball writer for the Detroit News.

The Tiger management suspended McClain for 30 days "without pay" for his clubhouse antics.

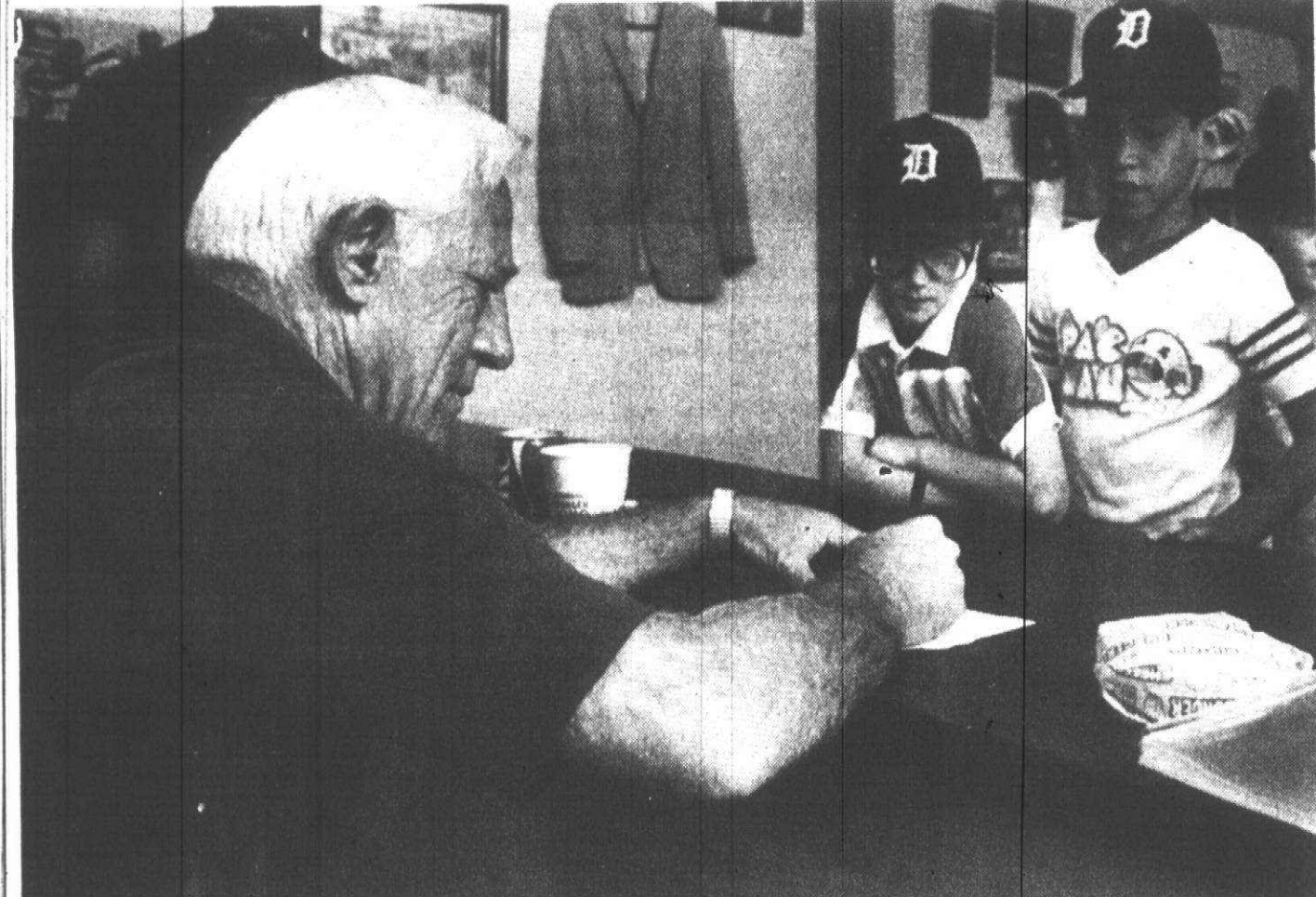
Hawkins took the practical joke as being funny and was not upset over the incident that brought nationwide attention.

"I thought the whole thing was very funny and blown way out of proportion. I know Watson didn't like the water very well, but Denny and I are friends, and I really thought it was funny — as it was meant to be."

The sport coat Hawkins was wearing when he was soaked now hangs on a wall in the store next to a framed clipping of the story he wrote about the incident.



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Jim Hawkins, owner of the Fan Attic in Farmington Hills, talks with Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson.



Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson made a stop at the Fan Attic, and produced his signature for some young autograph hounds.

THE STORE, located in a shopping plaza on Orchard Lake Road near 13 Mile, has rafters like those found in an attic, and is laden with sports-related objects including jerseys, jackets, balls, photographs, posters, novelty items and hats.

The majority of the inventory now is baseball memorabilia, including the authentic Tiger baseball hats, Tiger jackets, broken Tiger baseball bats, used Tiger spikes and also some used Tiger hats.

"I've got a deal worked out with the clubhouse man (at Tiger Stadium) where he sells me the used spikes and hats and the broken bats. It used to be that the broken bats were the bat boy's domain and he would get to keep all the broken bats. He would then have to take them around to shows if he wanted to sell them. Now, (with me buying them) I have made a market to get rid of those bats."

"People love to touch things the Tigers have used or worn," he said.

"During the years I spent with the Tigers and traveling with them, I had so many opportunities to have collected different pieces of equipment, but I was never a saver. I just threw everything out. Now I am selling that same kind of stuff."

THROUGH THOSE years of covering the Tigers, Hawkins made friends

with some of the players. They will be appearing periodically at the store to sign autographs on anything that youngsters, or anyone else, brings in.

On June 29, Tiger manager Sparky Anderson made an appearance at the Fan Attic and signed his autograph

for nearly two hours, then sat around and talked baseball with anyone who stayed around.

Later in the summer, Kirk Gibson, Dan Petry, Jack Morris and Dave

Please turn to Page 2C

Fleet-footed Graham keeps on the move

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

A key to success in this fast-paced world is to keep one step ahead of the competition.

Kelly Graham has learned that lesson well. She has managed to stay far enough in front of the pack to earn herself a college education and a trip abroad.

Graham, a June graduate of Westland John Glenn, was the fastest female prep hurdler in the state last season. She won both the 100- and 200-meter hurdle events in the Class A meet in June.

GRAHAM JUST missed both state and national records in winning the events. Early in the season she accept-

ed a scholarship to do her stuff at the University of Indiana in the fall.

But before she heads to school, there are other journeys on the agenda for the young track flash. At the end of this month, Graham will head for Houston and from there travel further south to Venezuela.

These trips will be made with the Junior Pan American team, which Graham was invited to join after placing second in the 100-meter hurdles at the Junior National track meet last weekend at UCLA.

"That's going to be something," said Graham in anticipation of competing in the Junior Pan Am games. "It's the first time I've ever had to go out of the country to compete."

EXPERIENCE IN international

competition is just one thing Graham has to acquire if her track career is to continue to blossom. She'll also have to get used to leaping over 33-inch hurdles instead of the 30-inch models used in Michigan high-school meets.

The bigger hurdles probably cost the Glenn grad first place at the Junior National meet. Bonita Epps won the 100-meter hurdles in 14.1. Graham was clocked at 14.3. Both first- and second-place finishers were invited to join the Pan Am team.

In Epps' home state of West Virginia, high schools use 33-inch hurdles in competition.

ALTHOUGH GRAHAM is excited to be on her way to Venezuela, the trip is forcing her to miss the national Junior Olympics, also scheduled for the last weekend in July.

"I had to pick between the Junior Olympics and the Pan Am games," Graham explained, a decision which wasn't easy because she was a favorite in her event at the Olympics.

"I decided on the Pan Am games because I haven't competed outside of the country before. I was at the Junior Olympics last year. And this is the last time I'll be able to compete as a junior (19 years or younger)."

GRAHAM WILL embark for Houston July 22 before leaving for Venezuela. The Junior Pan Am team will compete against their Canadian counterparts in a dual meet July 24. They leave for the Junior Pan Am games the next day.

The Junior Pan Am games is the last meet Graham will be able to compete

in this summer. She leaves for the University of Indiana at the end of August.

Her reasons for picking Indiana were both athletic and scholastic: "They offered me a full-ride scholarship," she said, adding, "And they have a good program in what I want to study — sports medicine."

Graham, who also played basketball and volleyball at John Glenn, has been invited to try out for the Indiana girls' volleyball team. She hasn't decided whether or not to give it a shot.

Graham hasn't had much time to think about it, what with traveling from one meet to another — and concentrating on keeping that one step ahead of the competition.



Kelly Graham fast foot

Chargers win pair; Salem stumbles

Matt Cross, Jim Acitelli and Mike Hachigian each pounded out three hits to give the Livonia Chargers a 14-4 Mickey Mantle Baseball League (15-16 years) win Thursday over Barney McCoskey at Detroit Cody High School.

The win ups Livonia's record to 6-7 in Little Caesars League play.

The Chargers collected 19 hits.

Cross and Acitelli each scored two runs and had two RBI. Hachigian scored three times, and teammate Greg Wludyka crossed home twice.

Drew Baird and Keith Kluczev each added two RBI.

Chris Semik, the winning pitcher, and Brian Bussey, who hurled the final three innings, combined on a six-hitter. The pair teamed up for 11 strikeouts and six walks.

ON TUESDAY, Kluczev hurled a three-hitter, struck out three and walked four in the Chargers' 3-2 triumph at Novi.

The Chargers, who had eight hits, scored two runs in the third inning on consecutive singles by Cross, Acitelli and John Stoitsiadis.

In the fourth inning, Semik and Wludyka drilled back-to-back singles to provide the margin of victory.

LIVONIA MANTLE 9
SALEM DIPONIO 5

John Welch had three hits and Brian Toubillian slammed a two-run double in

the first inning to propel Livonia Mantle to its four victory in its last five outings.

Livonia built an 8-3 lead after three innings and never looked back.

Starting pitcher Tom Domako hurled the first five innings to pick up the victory. He received relief help from Rich Wood. The two combined on a five-hitter. Domako was charged with only one earned run.

RU shakes off Leafs

The Garden City Golden Leafs turned charitable last week in a 7-4 Class A Invitational Baseball League loss against Runners Unlimited.

Runners Unlimited tallied six unearned runs in the third inning on two Leaf third-base errors and a passed ball on a third strike.

The runs were charged to Paul McKolay, who took over in the third for starter Roy Bambach, who could not continue because of a pulled muscle.

Jack Robertson, who pitched the first five innings, was the winning pitcher. He needed relief help in the sixth and seventh from Doug Robertson.

Despite the loss, the Leafs outthrew Runners 9-7 as Bob Raymond had three safeties and McKolay added two. Craig Money drove in two runs.

Frank McMurray had two of Runners' seven hits.

The Leafs fell to 5-6 in league play. Runners evened its mark at 5-5.

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PEOPLE-WATCHING AT THE ZOO

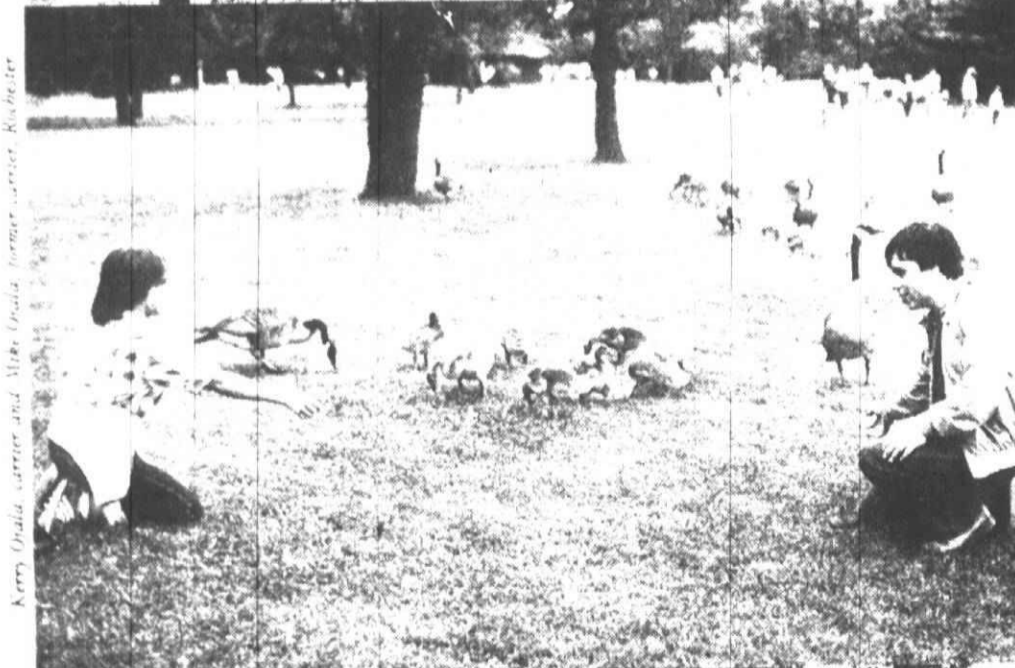
Friday, the eleventh of June was a special day for the animals at the Detroit Zoo. That evening, Observer & Eccentric carriers and their families toured the zoo, providing the residents with a real treat.

Observer & Eccentric carriers earn prizes like this for delivering the paper faithfully to customers in their community.

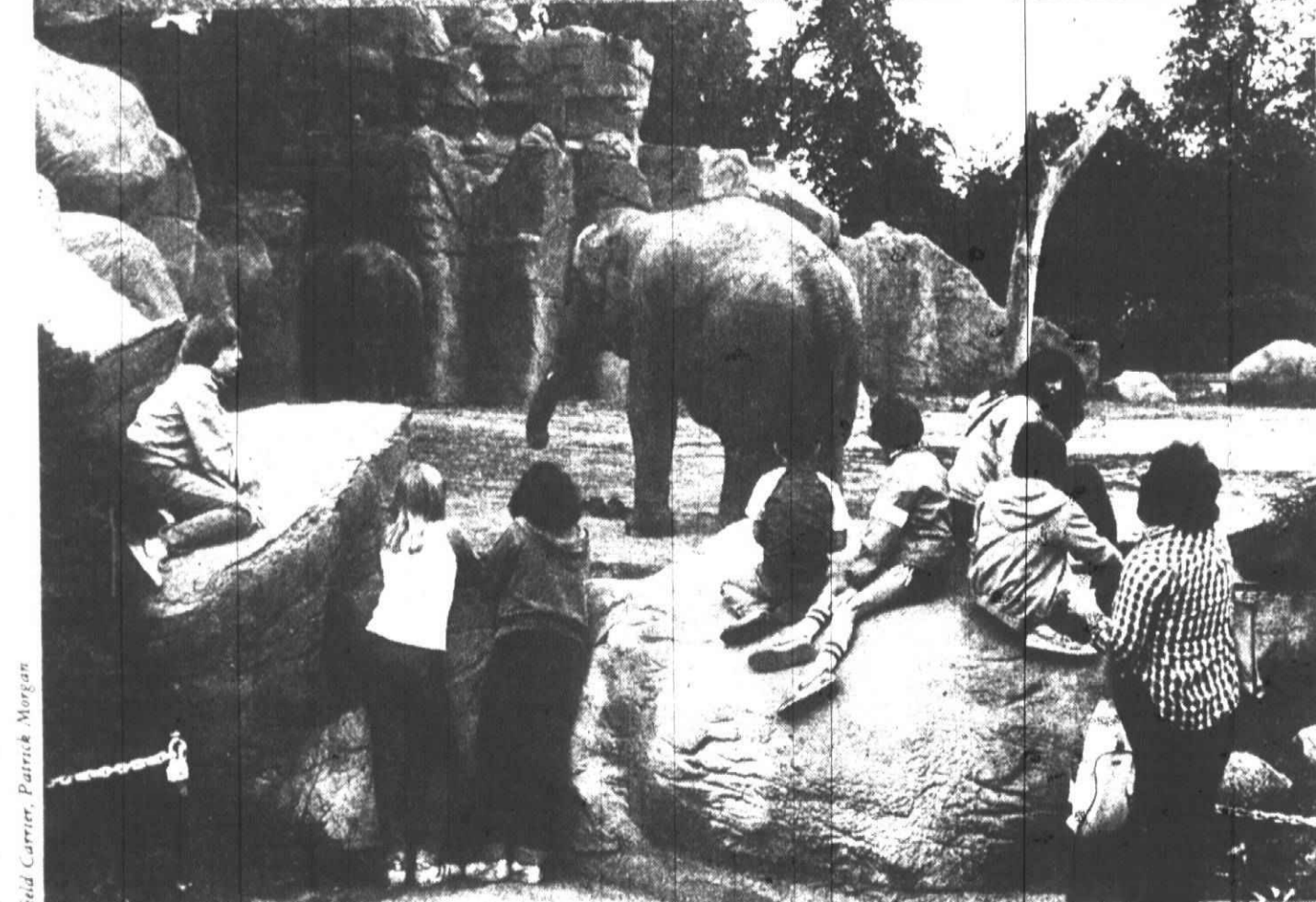
Maybe you can find your carrier among those shown.



Jerry Bruner and Dave Rivers, Livonia carrier.



Karen Onda carrier and Mrs. Onda carrier, Rochester.



Mered Stager, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Frank Morgan, David Morgan, Swabfield Carrier, Patrick Morgan.



Mered Stager, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Frank Morgan, David Morgan, Swabfield Carrier, Patrick Morgan.



David Laplan, Livonia.

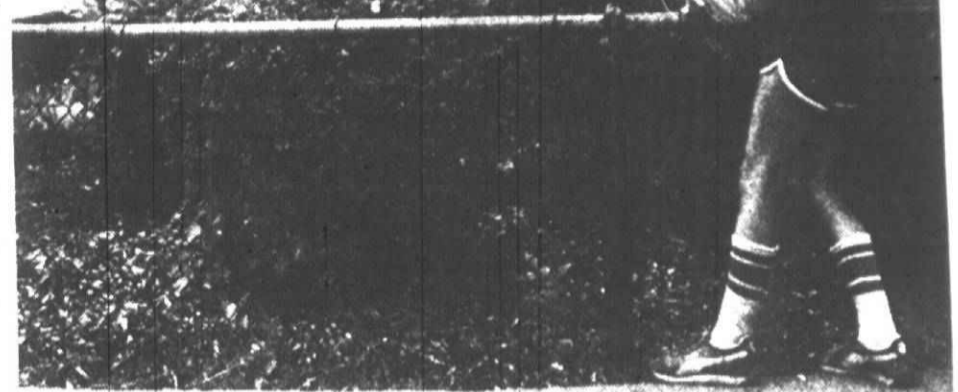
Photos by Margene Johnston

If you want to be an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Carrier and earn prizes like this just call 591-0500 in Livonia or 644-1100 in Birmingham or 651-7575 in Rochester

Jane Morse, zoo employee, Cissy Harley, Farmington Carrier, Emma Harley, Don Harley Jr., Don Harley



Todd Diner, Weiland carrier and his nephew Dustin Schmitzer



Tim Lindstrom, Troy Carrier



Pink champagne pleases palate

Frequently disdained in the very culty world of wine consumers, pink champagne is much misunderstood.

It suffers from some stereotypes connected with its use in history that often associates it with frivolity and lavish entertainments. People who are subject to this prejudice do their palates a great disservice. Pinks are a delight both visually and in the mouth.

Actually, they are, for the most part, not all that different from their white counterparts. The process by which they are made is the same, the only difference being the amount of skin contact that is allowed between the Pinot Noir grape and the juices processed from them ahead of fermentation.

Or, with lesser wines, the procedure is to use standard white sparkling wines as a base and then add modest color by blending in small amounts of red wine until the color has reached a desired quality.

LITTLE ENOUGH of the red blend is used so that its contribution to the taste is usually negligible.

The biggest rap against pinks is that they tend to be sweeter than their counterparts. Not true. When well made, or otherwise, there is no reason for this, and it simply is not true.

Rather, pinks often are drier and of somewhat greater body. There will be exceptions, of course, but in general there will be little difference in sugar levels between the two unless the winemaker wants it so.

Both kinds of wines can be made with extreme differences in sweetness. For the consumer, it is unfortunate that the relative sweetness descriptors (brut, extra dry) are not customarily used with the pinks.

There is a good repertoire of pinks to choose from on the shelves of our better wine stores, certainly worth exploring, especially in these lazy, frivolous days of summer.

wine

Richard Watson



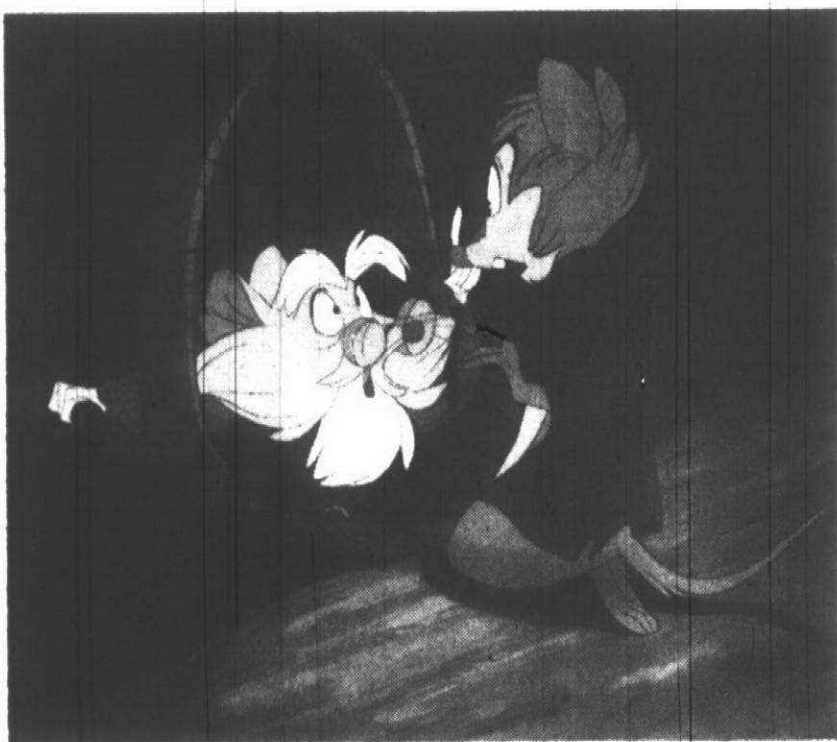
FRENCH: Chabaut, Gosset, Lanson, Philipponat, Pol Roger (all non-vintage) and Bollinger, Dom Ruinhart, Henriot, Laurent-Perrier, Moët et Chandon, Perrier-Jouët, Piper Heidsieck, Roederer Cristal and even Taittinger makes one, all of these carrying vintage dates usually.

California: Almaden (Oeil de Perdrix), Christian Brothers (Pink), Domaine Chandon (Blanc de Noir), Grand Cru (Cuvee de Pinot Noir), Kornell (both a Rose and a Blanc de Noir), Kornell (Pink-Rose), Masson (Crackling

Rose) and Stony Ridge (Blanc de Noir).

And the new, highly prestigious entries into the champagne field from California, Chateau St. Jean and Piper Sonoma, also will be marketing pinks under one name or another, along with the more conventional white assortments. These should be available to us in the next year or two.

Treated with respect, well chilled in fluted glasses, the effervescent pink beaded stuff can be a true visual delight to offer a guest. Better yet, to enjoy yourself.



Mr. Ages asks Mrs. Brisby about her son's illness in "The Secret of NIMH," adapted from prize-winning children's book.



the movies

Louise Snider

'Secret of NIMH' appealingly offers classic animation

The animated feature film "The Secret of NIMH" (G), was created by former Disney artists who left that studio to pursue their own projects. They describe "NIMH" as being in the "classic style of animation."

There is no doubt about it. It is in the classic style of animation. Catch the Saturday morning cartoons on television and you'll see how primitive the TV offerings are by comparison.

"The Secret of NIMH" is beautifully crafted and springs from an artistic tradition that Disney made famous. Characteristics of this tradition are richly detailed settings, wide range of colors, handsome drawings, great variety of expression and fluid movement of the characters.

This last quality especially stands out when you notice the jerky movements of the animated figures on TV, often with only one part of their body moving.

"THE SECRET of NIMH" also was made with special attention given to using camera techniques that enhance the art work and create a greater illusion of depth. Achieving this look is a lengthy and expensive process, but the results warrant the effort.

To make all this worthwhile, the creators of this film chose a worthy story on which to expend their effort. "The Secret of NIMH" is based on the book "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH" by Robert C. O'Brien, which won the Newberry Award for children's literature in 1971.

Action and a sense of impending danger are present throughout the movie and help maintain a high level of interest. The heroine is a courageous widowed mouse (her name has been changed to Brisby) with four children.

They live in a cinder block in a farmer's field. Like the other small field animals, they are endangered each year at the spring thaw when they must find a new home before they fall victim to the farmer's plow.

This year, the spring thaw creates a terrible crisis for Mrs. Brisby. She can't move her family because one of the children has pneumonia and mustn't be exposed to the chill, damp air.

THE MOVIE follows her adventures as she desperately seeks a solution to save her family. She even consults the dangerous (because he eats mice) Great Owl. He sends her to the rats for help where her plea becomes a factor in an international power struggle among the rats.

I don't want to reveal the "secret" of NIMH, but it is revealed, almost casually, fairly early in the film and leads to some confusion about the main theme of this film.

At one point, it looks as if the movie might develop a strong argument about the use of animals in research, but this line is not pursued. Also, the movie just touches on another theme of significance, the organization of the rat society and its plan to establish a kind of Utopia.

If we put aside these elements of the plot — which are introduced and then dropped like red herrings in a mystery — "The Secret of NIMH" holds its own as a fine piece of animation and a fine film for children.

The voices of the characters are well cast. Elizabeth Hartman is Mrs. Brisby, John Carradine is the Great Owl, Hermione Baddeley is Auntie Shrew and, offering considerable comic relief is Dom DeLuise as the klutzy crow, Jeremy.

Don Bluth, John Pomeroy and Gary Goldman are the principal animators and creative force behind "The Secret of NIMH." They have done a splendid job, but I think they might have done an even better one.



Among actors who are voices in the feature film is Peter Strauss, portraying Justin.

what's at the movies

ANNIE (PG). The successful Broadway musical is expanded and brought to the screen by director John Huston with talented Aileen Quinn as Annie and Albert Finney and Carol Burnett.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR (PG). Wife walks out on Broadway playwright leaving him with five children (from different marriages) to raise and vice versa.

BAMBI (G). Re-release of Disney's classic film about a young deer and his forest friends.

BLADE RUNNER (R). Harrison Ford is a detective hunting four defective human replicants who have become killers. Set in Los Angeles in the year 2020.

DAS BOOT (THE BOAT) (R). Realistic and powerful drama of experiences of a German submarine crew during World War II.

DINER (R). Comedy drama set in 1959 about five friends and their difficult transition into manhood.

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (PG). Steven Spielberg's best film yet and probably the best film of the year develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.

FIREFOX (PG). Clint Eastwood is an American pilot of an espionage mission to steal the Soviet Union's most sophisticated warplane.

GREGORY'S GIRL (PG). Romantic comedy about an unlikely 16-year-old Romeo whose recent infatuation with the opposite sex has caused him to relegate any other considerations to unimportance or nonexistence.

POLTERGEIST (PG). Steven Spielberg film is a succession of special effects as suburban family is terrorized by spirits in their home.

ROCKY III (PG). Sylvester Stallone as Rocky faces the challenge of staying on top. Cast includes regulars from the "Rocky" saga: Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith and Carl Weathers.

THE SECRET OF NIMH (G). Animated film of fantasy and mystery follows adventures of a brave widowed mouse.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



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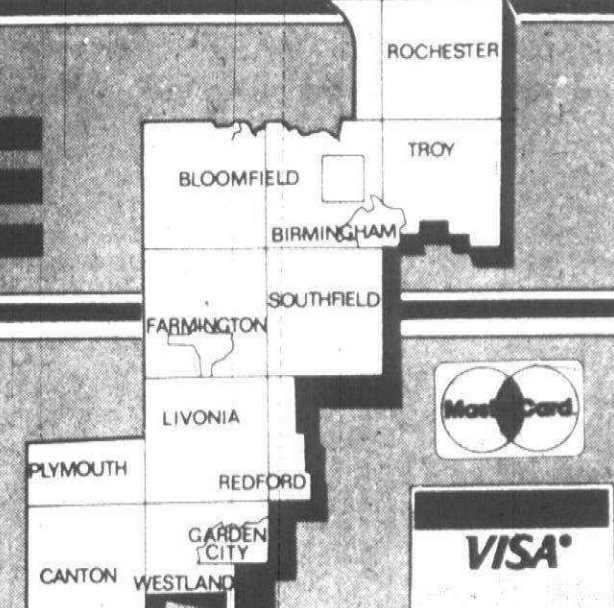


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AMC 1978 Spirit DL Hatchback 6 cyl. 4 speed only 21,500 miles. Very clean \$3,750 O/Hara Datsun 35855 Plymouth Rd 425-3311

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1979 Buick Wildcat 4 door 4 speed air, am fm stereo, cruise, rust proof...

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

REGAL 1977 LTD 2 door loaded interior green 31,595 Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth 643-9079

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AMC 1979 Spirit hatchback 11,000 miles like new best offer illness causes sale 665-3395

856 Buick

AMC 1978 Spirit DL Hatchback 6 cyl. 4 speed only 21,500 miles. Very clean \$3,750 O/Hara Datsun 35855 Plymouth Rd 425-3311

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REGAL 1977 LTD 2 door loaded interior green 31,595 Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth 643-9079

SUNSHINE HONDA 1205 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH - 453-3660 MONDAY-THURSDAY 9-9

GIANT TRUCK SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY 20 MUST GO! EXAMPLES: #3211 King Cab Diesel S/R \$8867 \$7890 \$997

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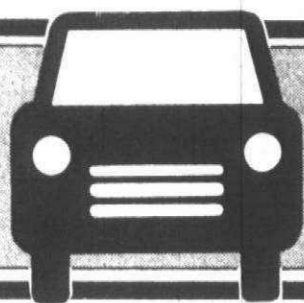
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AUTOMOTIVE

866 Ford
 FORD 1979. LTD Squire Wagon, air stereo only \$4,995. Autotune Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036
 GRANADA 1976. brown, vinyl roof, 4 door. V8. 54,000 miles. Automatic, power steering & brakes, automatic. AM-FM stereo 8 track, air. \$2100. 459-4755
 GRANADA 1977. AM-FM 8 track, power steering-brakes, air. Clean! \$2,100. 328-4869
 GRANADA 1977. 4 door, air, automatic, power nice cheap SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, 855 S Rochester Rd at Avon Rd. 651-5500
 GRANADA 1977. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 49,000 miles, excellent. \$2,200. AM-FM, rust proofed. 421-5700
 GRAND TORINO 1974. runs excellent, tires good Has rust \$500. After 5pm 464-8387
 GRAN TORINO 1972. AM-FM, air, engine good but body fair condition. Only \$100. Please call between 8-5. 937-1258
 LTD II 1977. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Call after 5PM 652-1644
 LTD 1971. new brakes & shocks, needs muffler. \$150. Call after 5PM. 478-0518
 LTD 1974. 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, am-fm stereo tape. \$300 or best offer. 421-4330
 LTD, 1977 & 1978. 2 doors & 4 doors. Good selection, sharp cars! From \$2,695. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
 MAVERICK 1973. good engine & accessories, needs body work. \$350 or best offer. 427-7093
 MAVERICK 1975. 6 cylinder automatic, clean, looks good \$1,200. 427-4434
 MUSTANG II 1975. runs excellent, red with white interior. \$1,100. 646-9446
 MUSTANGS, 1980-1981. 8 to choose from, all priced to sell!
 JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 MUSTANG 1965 Convertible. 289 Hi-Po engine, rough but restorable. \$950. 644-4916
 MUSTANG 1968. mag wheels, rebuilt engine, low mileage, could use paint job. \$500. 728-9665
 MUSTANG 1973 Grande V. 8 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, good condition. 591-2362
 MUSTANG 1973. 351 engine, very good condition. \$2,100 or best offer. After 5PM. 523-2814
 MUSTANG 1976. Ghia, AM-FM, automatic, power. 34,000 miles. \$2000. 646-8071

866 Ford
 MUSTANG 1974. V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, 54,000 miles. Body had interior good, new exhaust. Best offer. 661-6608
 MUSTANG 1976. no rust, sunroof, new tires & brakes, reg gas, rebuilt engine. 31mpg. \$2400. 261-6925
 MUSTANG 1977. Cobra II, white with blue stripes, power steering & brakes, V. 8 & 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, excellent condition. \$3,000. 455-5294
 MUSTANG 1978. must sell. \$2,100. 961-1481
 MUSTANG 1978. Mach I, Hatchbacks, V. 8, air, clean & sharp! \$4,395. CHESTNUT RIDGE RD. 421-5700
 MUSTANG 1979. Ghia, must sell, excellent condition. 1.6, automatic, loaded. 565-0885
 MUSTANG 1979. hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed. \$3,200 or best offer. 544-9330
 MUSTANG 1979. power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, rustproof. \$3,200. After 6 PM. call. 349-8565
 MUSTANG 1979. red, air V6, automatic, stereo, power, console. 28,000 miles, loaded. \$4,400. 851-3968
 MUSTANG 1980. 4 speed whitewalls, excellent condition. \$3,800. Call anytime. 525-9025
 MUSTANG 1981 Ghia. 20,000 miles. Red, car loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. \$6200. Evenings. 528-1386

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1976. 4 speed, V6, body needs work. Solid transportation. \$800. 349-0620, after 7pm. 453-8073
 CAPRI 1980. automatic, 6 cylinder power steering, brakes, air, amfm radio, rustproofed, silver/white, mint. 363-9657
 CAPRI 1980 Turbo. 4 speed, sun roof, power brakes, amfm cassette, booster, excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$5,000. 626-1573
 CAPRI 1980. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rustproofed, excellent condition. 728-7857
 CAPRI 1981. automatic, power steering & brakes, loaded, PB. excellent condition. 18,000 miles. \$6,000. 357-1104
 CAPRI 1981. Black Magic, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, T-roof, cruise, rear louvers. Going overseas. \$8000. 455-4666
 CAPRI 1981. GS, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 3 door, loaded, clean, black red, must sell, best offer. After 5:30pm. 476-3427
 COMET, 1977. 6 cylinder automatic, 2 door, power steering, am-fm cassette stereo, very good condition. \$2,000. 851-2865
 COUGAR 1979. XR-7, sharp, landau roof, cruise, am-fm stereo, cassette, remote mirrors, trunk release, 30,000 miles, \$5,000 or best offer. 446-0959

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1976. power steering & brakes, air, good tires, nice interior, engine needs repair. \$800. 425-5036
 LN7 1982. excellent condition, loaded, Midnight metallic blue, \$7,800. After 5PM. 681-5453 or 352-6963
 MERCURY 1966. 4 door, runs good, new brakes, good motor. Body good. \$395. 531-8736
 MERCURY 1978. Marquis, 2 door, power air, one owner. Special. \$3,195. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000
 MERCURY 1978. Marquis, no air, paint fair, 37,000 miles. But only \$2,100. Autotune Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036
 MERCURY 1978. Marquis, 4 door, air stereo, vinyl top, cruise control. Only \$3,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036
 MONARCH 1975. good condition, amfm stereo. \$1400. 421-0584
 MONARCH 1976. loaded, very clean, good mechanical. 57,000 miles. \$1995. Call after 5pm. 559-5050
 MONTEGO 1975. Brougham, air, Best offer. Call after 6PM. 477-5993

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS 1980. Supreme, grey, low mileage, fully equipped with amfm stereo, cruise, wire wheels, etc. Asking \$6500. Days 855-1090
 CUTLASS 1980 station wagon, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, rustproofed. \$6,000. 474-0476
 DELTA 88. 1972. power steering, brakes, mechanically sound, excellent transportation. \$300. 477-2383
 OLDS 1972. 98, green 4 door Sedan, good condition, regular gas, power steering & brakes, electric 6-way seat & windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt, rear defroster, air, includes mounted pair of snow tires. \$900. 646-3622

876 Oldsmobile
 LYNX 1981. GS wagon, loaded, less than 10,000 miles. Extended warranty available. \$6250. After 4pm. 421-1079
 OLDS 1978. Delta 88 Royale, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, locks, stereo-tape, landau top, sparkling black finish. Super sharp! Small down. SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK, 855 S Rochester Rd at Avon Rd. 651-5500
 OLDS 1978. Starfire Hatchback, extra clean, loaded. \$3,895.
 MATICK CHEVROLET Telegraph at I-96 531-7100

876 Oldsmobile
 OLDS 1979. Cutlass Supreme. 1 owner. \$5,495
 OLDS 1980 Delta 88. 4 door, black, air, tras. \$5,695.
 MATICK CHEVROLET Telegraph at I-96 531-7100
 OLDS 1979. Delta Royale. 4 door, air stereo, power windows. Only \$5,495. Autotune Computer Checked. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036
 OLDS 1974. am fm stereo, good condition. \$600. Call after 5pm. 464-1117 or 624-6550

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 No Cash Down to Qualified Buyers!
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60,000 FREE MILES ON A 4 YEAR LEASE

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 2 year/24,000 mile Free Maintenance & Limited Warranty

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