

Omnicom cable studio lost in building change

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Omnicom Cablevision will be without a studio for local programming from Aug. 1 until Oct. 31, despite the fact such a studio is required by franchise agreement.

Effective Aug. 1, Omnicom won't have access to the studio building at 41711 Joy Road in Canton Township, according to Denny Campbell, who leases the building.

Omnicom and Campbell share the studio, with Omnicom providing the studio equipment and Campbell providing the building.

"Omnicom will definitely be out by Aug. 1," says Campbell, Cable Channel 13 operator.

Omnicom has no lease agreement or contract for use of the building.

"There is some difference of opinion about the date we will be out. I don't know that we'll be out of there by Aug. 1," says Pete Newell, an Omnicom spokesman.

Omnicom is planning on moving operations to a site on Rhonda Drive in Canton Township, says Newell.

"We signed the lease for our new building on Friday. We plan to move into it in the next 45 days. We are in the process of constructing a studio of our own," he says.

"Omnicom doesn't plan to start operations in the new studio until Oct. 31, Newell told Plymouth Township trustees last week.

"We will produce local programming by continuing to use

the mobile van. In-studio productions will cease, but it doesn't mean programming in the community will cease," says Newell.

PLANS FOR THE new studio drew fire from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen at last week's township meeting.

Newell sent Breen a letter explaining some of the plans for the studio and the equipment to be installed.

"Your letter said you were going to do certain things, but it didn't go into specifics of equipment or any minimum guarantee of what was going to happen," Breen said.

"We want to know in fact what your company is going to put into a studio in terms of the facilities — what type of

technical support Omnicom was going to be giving over a period of time."

Newell's letter was too vague and open to the company's interpretation, Breen said.

The township wants a complete list of the equipment being purchased for the studio before the orders are sent.

"Development of the equipment package is in progress right now. I couldn't give that to you if I wanted to, and I'm not totally sure why you want the list," Newell replied.

The township wasn't going to "beat anybody over the head with the list," Breen said.

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Sparse turnout for latest forum on public safety

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Canton residents expressed an overwhelming interest in the latest report on public safety.

Only a handful of people — mostly firefighters and township officials — bothered to attend Tuesday's presentation by Mark Ott, a researcher for the Michigan Municipal League. Supervisor James Poole expressed disappointment about the sparse turnout.

The meeting had been billed as an "unbiased" report. Earlier public forums in Canton have been marked by strong opinions either for or against the public-safety concept.

Canton's Township Board has been exploring ways of getting the maximum use of police and firefighters' time, while cutting costs.

THE PUBLIC-safety concept calls for some form of streamlining, shared duties and/or dual training of officers. Poole had set a June deadline for a decision on the issue, but the board continues to review stacks of information.

Ott noted the Michigan Municipal League, a research and lobbying organization for cities, has taken no position for or against the public-safety concept.

"I don't buy the argument that public safety always works — or never does," said Ott. "There is no one correct plan. It only works with individual variations. It's an alternative. It behoves

communities to look at the options."

Public safety involves "major, fundamental, organizational changes," said Ott. Successful implementation requires careful planning, goal-setting and cooperation, he added. Some communities appoint citizen task forces to study the issue.

"You have to have total commitment from the top of the organization to the bottom," said Ott. "Lots of times that doesn't occur."

FOR EXAMPLE, "full consolidation" entails hiring a public-safety director, and training officers to do both police and firefighting duties. There would be some specialization, such as detectives and equipment managers.

"Nominal" consolidation retains distinct departments and duties, but both services are under a public-safety director, as in Southfield.

Other plans use new recruits or volunteers for dual-training, allowing existing officers to remain in their present duties. Some non-emergency duties might be shared by both departments, or specially trained cadres of police officers and firefighters could be consolidated in specific geographical areas.

THE CANTON firefighters' union opposes consolidation, maintaining that dual-trained officers cannot provide high-quality, quick and specialized fire

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Parade queen and court

Ruth Thompson was last year's cow-chip queen during the Canton Country Festival parade, riding in a manure spreader with her court. This year's parade will be on Aug. 7. Deadline is

Friday for submitting entries to this year's competition for queen. For more information, call Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department at 981-1113.

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Catering firm wins school-lunch bid

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

Lunch programs at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will, once again, be managed by an outside firm.

The Board of Education voted, 4-2, to extend the management contract of Interstate United Corp. for the 1982-83 school year.

Trustee E.J. McClendon and Secretary Flossie Tonda dissented.

The decision at Monday's regular meeting marks the third year the board has hired an outside firm to manage the lunch program. United will begin its second year of service next month.

The proposal includes "satelliting"

transporting hot lunches from a central kitchen) to four elementary schools — Starkweather, Tanger, Farrand and Gallimore. The meals will be cooked at Plymouth Salem High School. Gallimore lunches were satellited from Salem last year.

UNDER THIS PLAN, lunch prices at the elementary schools will stay at \$1 for each hot meal. Middle-school and high-school lunches will increase from \$1.30 to \$1.35, and adult meals will increase from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Milk prices will stay at 25 cents, although United's original proposal called for an increase to 30 cents.

United has agreed to split evenly any

losses up to \$10,000 if the district loses money under the United proposal for the 1982-83 school year.

However, United's projections were based on 30-cent milk prices. School officials plan to meet with the company on Aug. 10 to discuss the projections, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Last year, the schools lost approximately \$65,000 serving lunches, which represents about 5 percent of \$1.2 million budgeted for food service, Hoedel added.

Officials from the Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Association (the cafeteria workers' union) believed hiring an in-house director would be just as good or

better than an outside firm. Costs could be controlled and workers' morale would improve with an in-house director, officials added.

Treasurer Glenn Schroeder said it was an emotional decision to stay with United. He questioned the firm's management decisions during the past year, but didn't think the union's ideas were any better.

"I have seen nothing that the employees have brought forth that would be a better proposal," Schroeder said.

Trustee E.J. McClendon, the newest member of the board, voted against the proposal because it "violates my basic

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Coaches, principals battle over 9th-grade athletes

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

The tug-of-war has begun — high school coaches vs. middle school principals.

The winner gets ninth graders to participate in their after-school athletic program. Both sides maintain these students will benefit from their respective programs.

Administration's recommendation is to allow ninth graders to compete in all high school interscholastic sports which are not offered in the middle school intramural-extramural program. Volleyball, softball, basketball and swimming are offered both at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and the district's five middle schools.

Coaches and principals both reject this position by administration.

Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education will decide this issue at its regular

'This would be utter chaos for our program. I'm concerned about last year's ninth graders that have to come up there (to the CEP) and compete in the 10th grade this year. I think you're opening a can of worms.'

— Bob Smith
middle school principal

meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 454 Harvey, Plymouth.

PAUL CUMMINGS, assistant athletic director, and Gary Balconi, Plymouth Salem High School boys' track

coach, asked the board's approval last week of a ruling by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) which gives an opportunity to all ninth graders in the district to compete in high school sports, if interested, for the upcoming seasons. This opportunity does not include additional program costs or transportation costs. Interested athletes must supply transportation to the CEP to participate, they said.

Bob Smith, West Middle School principal, told the board Monday night that all five middle school principals oppose this proposal. There is no way to monitor students who wish to compete at the high schools and those who wish to stay at the middle-school level.

Balconi believed the intramural program (during the lunch hour) was beneficial for all middle school students, including ninth graders. But he argued the ninth grade extramural program

(after-school competition within the district) lacked the quality offered by interscholastic activities at the CEP.

"We have something to offer that middle schools don't have, and we want that chance," Balconi said. "We have a product we're trying to sell, and we're trying to sell athletics. The more we can have participate, the better for us, and the better for the community."

Smith admits ninth-grade athletic opportunities at the middle schools were poor last year, but he wants another chance to improve the program. Smith maintained last year was difficult for all ninth graders, both academically and athletically, because of boundary changes and the shift of ninth graders from the high schools to the middle schools.

Graders are allowed to go to the high schools, he added.

School loyalty and middle-school athletic goals will be diluted if ninth

about last year's ninth graders that have to come up there (to the CEP) and compete in the 10th grade this year.

"I think you're opening a can of worms."

— Dennis O'Connor

middle school coach

Each middle school will receive equal opportunity to compete, if qualified and if they are interested.

"I don't see us going into the middle school and handpicking two or three kids," Balconi said. "We want to give an opportunity to everyone."

Each middle school will receive \$4,500 for intermural-extramural activities this fall — \$2,000 more for each school than last year, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

The extra money will be used to improve the extramural program — to pay for officials and transportation within the district, Smith said.

Classes to offer sex education

By Jim Ritz
staff writer

Three weeks of classes on sex education will be included in a new health education program starting next fall in Wayne-Westland junior high schools.

The new 10-week health classes, required under a 1977 state law, will be offered in the eighth and ninth grades, but the sexual education part of the program will be strictly voluntary, said Clarice M. Stafford, assistant superintendent for general education.

She said parents will be given the chance to view all the films, books and illustrations used in teaching the classes, as well as the choice of taking their children out of the sexual education part of the program.

Students who don't take the sex education classes will attend a three-week series of substitute classes on the circulatory, skeletal, muscular and endocrine systems.

The junior high program was approved by the board of education after a year of intense study by a 35-member advisory committee that included parents with children in the schools, professional staff, clergy, a community health professional and residents.

Formation of the study committee was also required under the 1977 state law.

Stafford said there were continual reports to the school administration on the progress of the study committee, and the program went through all levels of the school chain of command for approval.

Board mulls safety issue

Continued from Page 1A

The sexuality classes will cover subjects ranging from reproductive systems to birth control.

Parents in some school districts have objected to sex education classes.

But Stafford said health classes are necessary. "It's a critical enough area for the state to pass a law requiring it. If there wasn't a need there wouldn't be a law."

She also stressed that the program was planned "slowly, but carefully."

"The whole thing took a year," she said. "It's nothing that was pushed through. We planned it and wrote it so the parents could contribute. We provided all the material to the board and to the parents."

"And we made it optional. The parents also have the option of reviewing the material and of choosing to keep their children out of the (sex education) classes."

Following are the four main parts of the general health program and some of the topics they will cover:

- Mental health. Developing friendships, understanding family relationships and coping with stress.

- Physical health. Basic nutrition, controlling one's weight, personal care, communicable and non-communicable diseases, and substance abuse.

- First aid. Accident prevention, emergency procedures, emergency cards and symbols and first aid for emergencies.

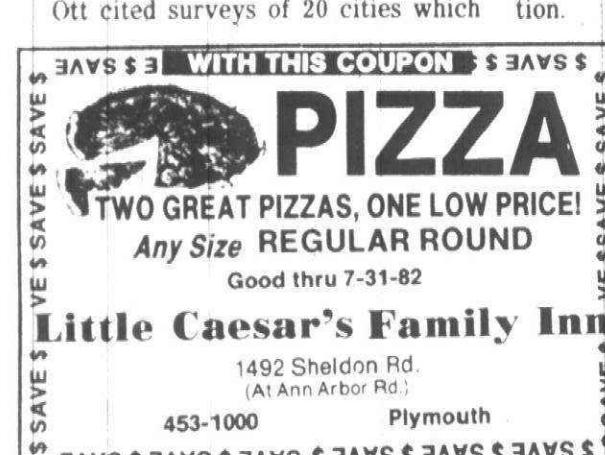
- Consumer and environmental health. Wastes and pesticides that can be a threat to health, sewage treatment, air pollution and water pollution.

Five of the cities improved their ratings, but Ott said the improvements weren't necessarily due to consolidation.

Ott cited surveys of 20 cities which switched from traditional police and fire departments to consolidated systems. In 15 of 20 cities surveyed (not identified), the classification remained the same shortly after consolidation.

Communities are rated for insurance purposes on the basis of water supply, firefighting equipment, safety codes (building codes), communications and alarms, and climatic conditions.

Ott cited surveys of 20 cities which



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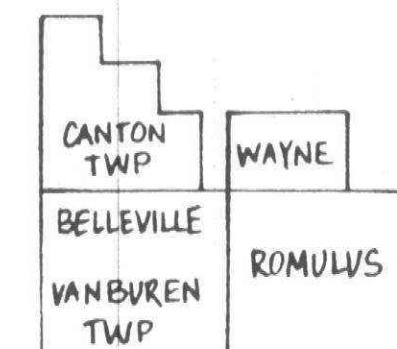
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obituaries

• RICHARD W. KROPACEK

Funeral services for Mr. Kropacek, 51, of Becky Court, Canton, recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph E. Unger.

Mr. Kropacek, who died July 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Chicago and moved to Canton in 1967 from Dearborn Heights. He had been an electronics technician for Burroughs Corp. for 24 years. Survivors include wife, Margaret, and daughter, Renae.

• DELLA NEUMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Neuman, 42, of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Memorial contributions

may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Neuman, who died July 10 in Farmington Hills, had moved to Livonia in 1965 from Dearborn. She was a member of the Encore group of the YMCA, was active as a 4-H leader, and was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Jerry; mother, Doris Calkins of Kenosha, Wis.; son, Kelly; daughter, Anne-Marie Lawrence of Detroit; and brother, James Young of Kenosha.

• WAYNE WEIMER

Funeral services for Mr. Weimer, 53, of Woodgate Drive, Plymouth, recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating

was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Weimer, who died July 16 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth in 1964 from Detroit. He was a social studies teacher at Plymouth Canton High School since it opened and had taught in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 17 years. He was a basketball coach at Canton High and coached other sports at East Middle School. Mr. Weimer was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Bette; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weimer of Deltona, Fla.; son, Scott; daughters, Stephanie Allard of Plymouth and Sally Weimer; brother, Ronald of Tampa.

• ROSE B. FITZPATRICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 79, of Wildwing, Plymouth Township, recently were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Crescent Hill Cemetery, Scottsville, Ky. Officiating was Dr. Stan Jenkins.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who died July 16 in Plymouth, had moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1980. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Lawrence; daughter, Maxine Hobson of Plymouth; sons, Ralph of Plymouth, James of Royal Oak, and Kenneth of Farmington Hills; four sisters; grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Board gives lunch bid to catering firm

Continued from Page 1A

principles" to hire an outside operation to manage a school function.

Secretary Flossie Tonda couldn't understand why United should be given another chance to run the lunch program when it lost money last year.

"We're losing out shirts now and then we're going to give them another chance?" Tonda asked. "We wouldn't

do that with our own money if we had our own company."

United officials maintained they needed one year to analyze problem areas, but now believe they could meet their projections.

HOEDEL STRESSED the district's goal is to make enough money to cover

any replacement costs for equipment. School officials have tried to run the program on a break-even basis to avoid using educational dollars for lunch programs.

Original proposals from United included satelliting from all elementary schools to reduce labor costs. But the administration recommended satelliting only four small elementary schools

initially to phase into the program. This way, United could concentrate on losses at the middle schools and high schools, as well. About 75 percent of the losses come from the secondary schools, Hoedel said.

Tanger, Farrand and Starkweather all lost money last year without satelliting.

Officials cable firm at odds on service plan

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"The fact of the matter is that we stated very clearly we weren't happy with the current studio facilities and the way they were being handled, nor the technical support that was being given," said Breen.

Omnicon is depending on residents who have some type of knowledge in cable productions instead of using paid, fully-trained employees, according to Breen.

As more residents are trained how to produce cable programs, more local programming is produced, according to Newell.

"More than 250 persons have been trained in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area," he says.

But Omnicom isn't living up to its commitment to local programming either for equipment or in providing personnel for technical support, says Breen.

Omnicon lives up to the letter of the franchise



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agreements but not the intent, Breen says. "I'm not sure what the commitment to local programming was. I wasn't with the company when the franchise was given out," says Newell.

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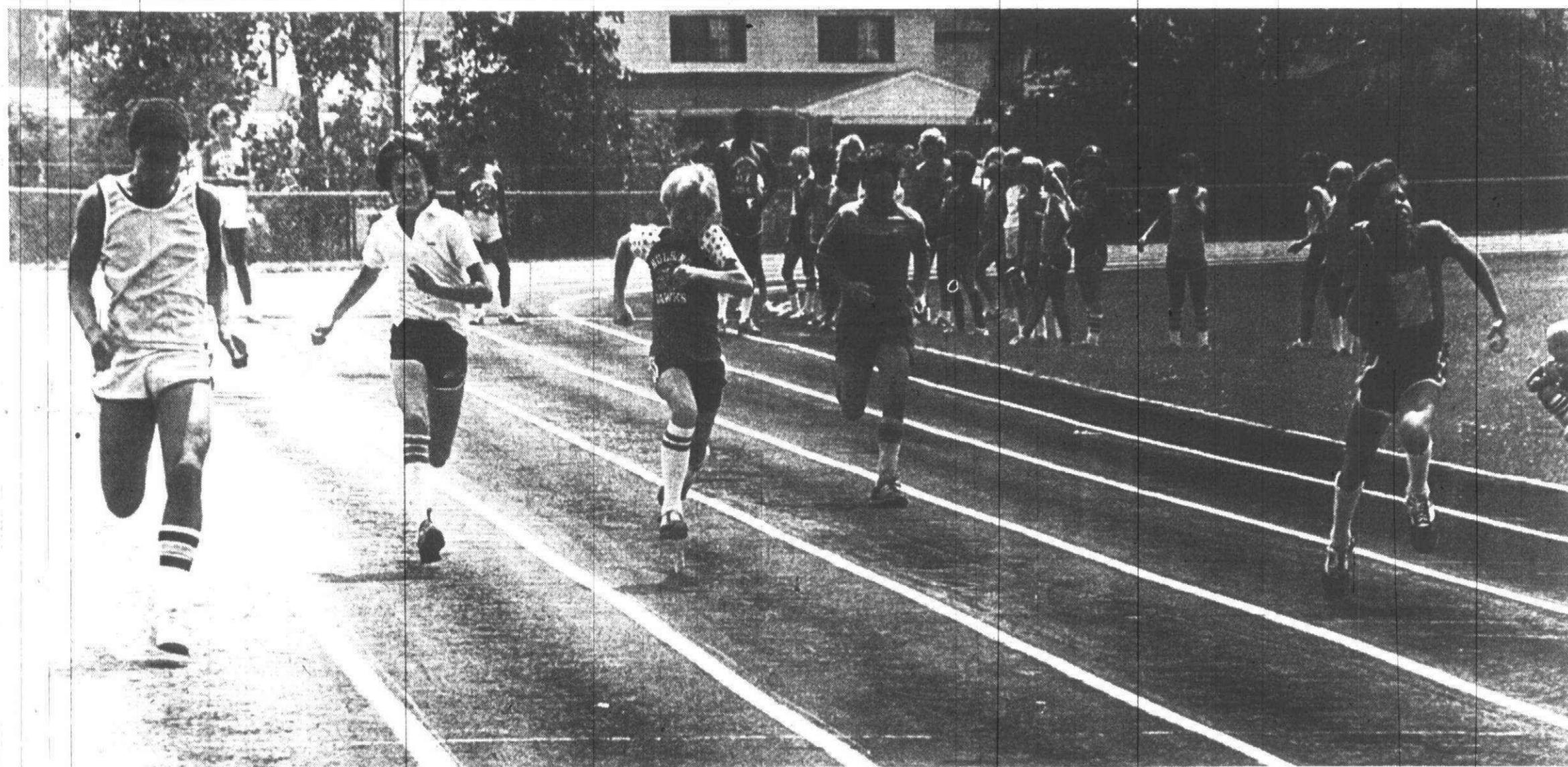
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It's a close finish in the 60-yard dash as boys 14 years and under compete in last weekend's Junior Olympics at the Centennial Educational Park.

photos by RICK SMITH

Athletes compete

Some 85 youngsters from the Plymouth-Canton community competed in the annual Junior Olympics program at the Centennial Educational Park football field last weekend.

The activity is sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

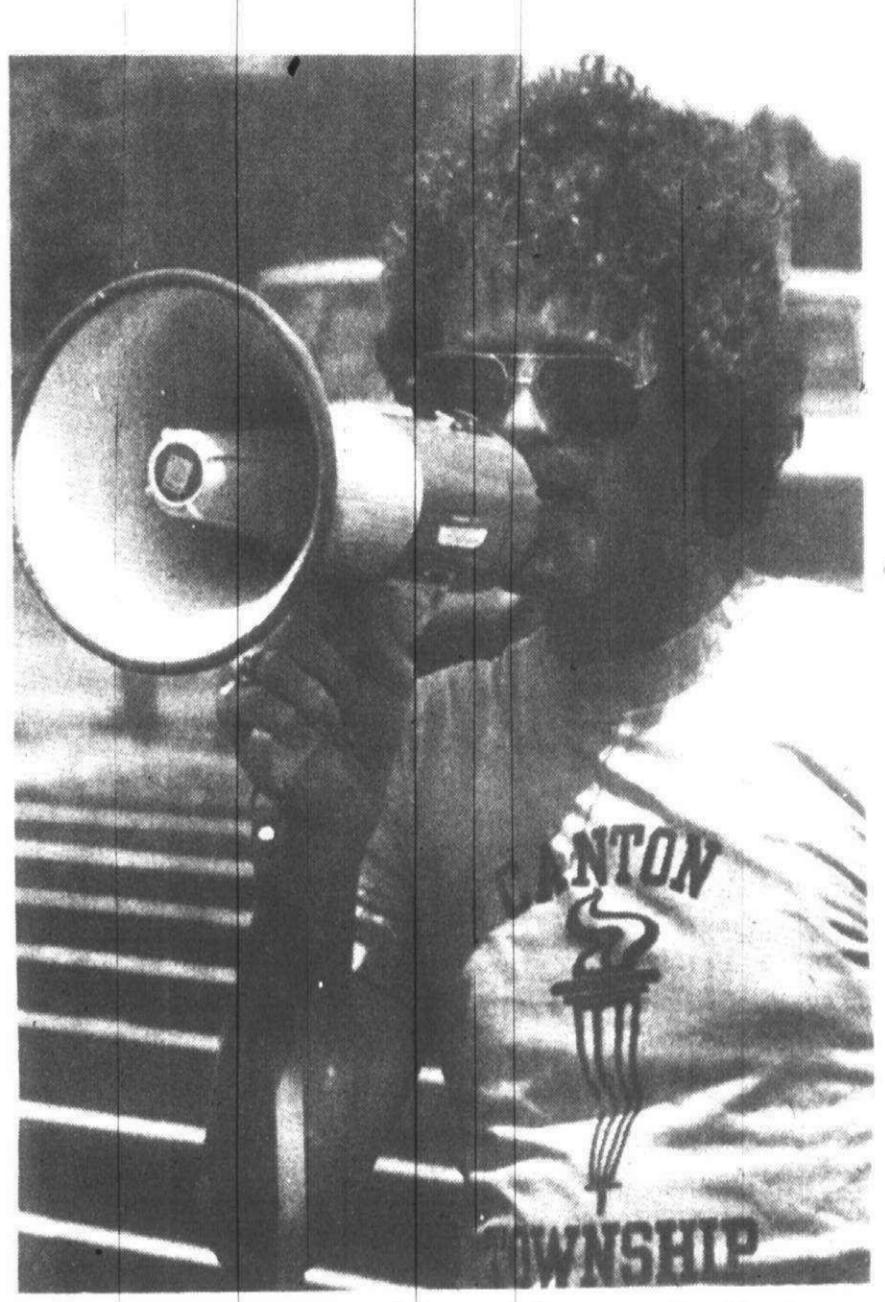
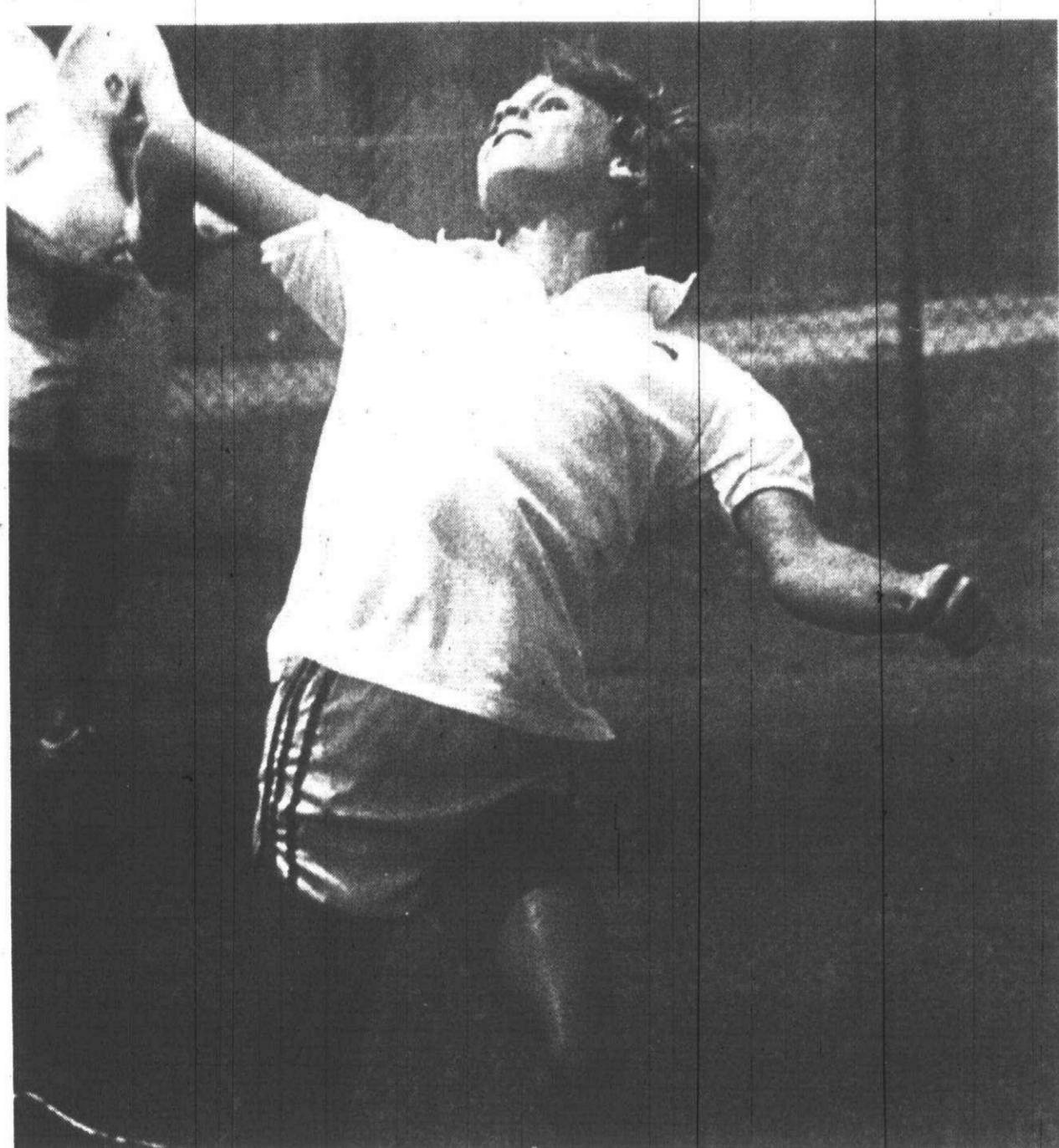
Youths competed in a variety of track and field events, including the hop-skip-jump, softball throw, chin-ups, standing and running broad jumps and the 60 and 75-yard dashes. Finalists in each event qualified for the Detroit-Metro Youth Fitness Meet which takes place on July 29 at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

For complete details and results on each age-group finalist, turn to today's sports section in your Observer.

Gene and Sue Smith coordinated the local competition last weekend. Gene Smith, a teacher at Wayne Memorial High School, has been involved with the program for the past 18 years. More than 60 area communities, including more than 2,500 athletes, compete at the metro meet. Gene Smith says.



ABOVE: Volunteer Sue Smith (left) signs up Jenny Kincer, a seventh grader at Lowell Middle School, for the hop-skip-jump and 60-yard dash events. RIGHT: Julie Stabnick, a fifth grader at Isbister Elementary School, shows her skill with this gigantic softball throw. She won her age group competition and qualified to participate in next week's Metro Detroit Youth Fitness Meet at Kensington Park.



Gene Smith, coordinator of the activity, mans the blowhorn as he instructs contestants to report to their events.

On the 4th vote

Thomas tapped for school seat

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

It took four motions before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided to appoint Roland Thomas as a trustee to fill the vacancy created by Bill Decker's resignation three weeks ago.

Thomas, who finished third in the June 14 election, will serve until June 1983. He then must run for re-election, if he chooses.

Four of the six board members had to agree on a replacement or the decision would have been turned over to the

Wayne County Intermediate School District, according to state law.

It wasn't easy for Thomas to get those four votes.

The decision came Monday night after each board member made public statements trying to explain and clarify their position on the appointment and Decker's resignation.

ORIGINALLY, Thomas was nominated but received only three votes. Secretary Flossie Tonda, Treasurer Glenn Schroeder and Trustee Sylvia Stetz all supported Thomas. President Tom Yack, Vice President Elaine Kirchgatter and Trustee E.J. McClendon dissented.

McClendon then nominated Carol Davis to fill the vacant seat. Davis was the past board president but chose not to seek re-election to a four-year term last month.

Yack and Kirchgatter supported McClendon, but Stetz, Tonda and Schroeder dissented.

Kirchgatter then nominated Tom Santer as a "compromise candidate" to fill the vacancy. Santer has not run for a school seat but is active on school-related committees and activities.

At that point, Tonda and Stetz said they would not vote for anyone except Thomas because he finished third in the election, behind elected members Kirchgatter and McClendon. They didn't care if the decision went to the intermediate district.

Yack then said he also would vote against Santer and support Thomas — his second best choice after Davis.

Santer's nomination was supported only by Kirchgatter and McClendon. Thomas then was renominated and supported by Yack, Tonda, Schroeder and Stetz. Kirchgatter and McClendon still dissented.

YACK SAID he did not compromise his personal views when he supported

Thomas on the second nomination, was the "best possible person" for the position, and Thomas was the second-best choice, based on his election finish, Yack added.

"I will never compromise my own personal philosophies or views to keep the board together — that's a totally separate issue," Yack said. "I can work with anybody. I'm known as a diplomat. I'm not going to go out of the way to make people angry. We (the board) have to work together."

DECKER RESIGNED on July 1, two weeks after the election. He served on the board for only one year of a four-year term. Decker denied his resignation, however, when it was rumored he would leave the board in mid-May, two weeks before the election.

Tonda and Stetz both questioned the openness and ethics of the board on the Decker resignation and other school-related decisions. Tonda believed Decker was asked to delay his resignation until after the election so Davis could return to the board for the 11-month period without facing the election.

Yack, who made the initial request for Davis to return, said those arguments were "illogical." He and Kirchgatter both believed it was their responsibility to select the best candidate for the position. They both wanted to

keep board continuity for upcoming negotiations with the school district's seven labor unions.

"I think after looking at tonight's (Monday's) procedure, it's clear that no deal was made," Yack said.

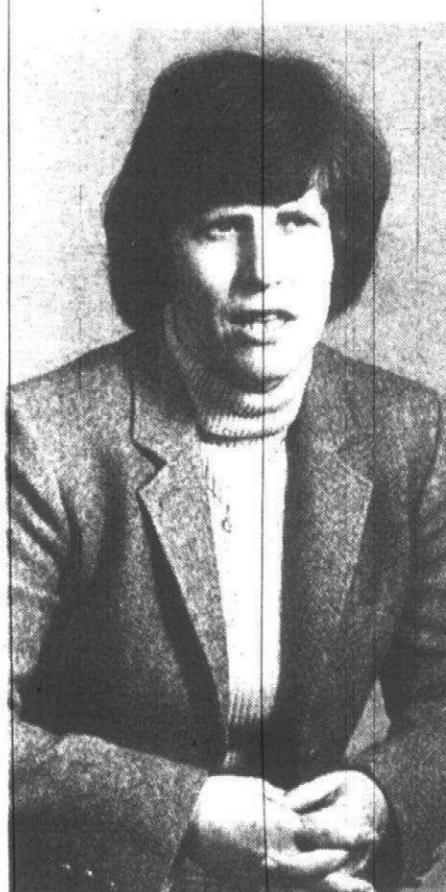
McClendon said he didn't know anything about the Decker resignation.

"I resent the term 'deal' if it applies to me," Decker said. "The term implies giving something to get something. I didn't offer my vote to anyone, and I didn't get my vote from anyone. I vote my conscience."

Schroeder said Tonda's and Stetz's statements were untrue, but he supported Thomas because he chose to run for election and Davis didn't.

Tonda and Stetz both made their statements at the citizens' comment portion of the special meeting before the appointment because they didn't want to be ignored by other board members.

Yack said he had no problem with board members speaking on any issue at any time during any meeting.



Carol Davis, past board president, received only three votes from board members and will not fill the 11-month seat.

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Roland Thomas received the necessary four votes to fill the vacancy — but it came on the fourth motion.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

KEEP ON TRUCKING: Thieves broke into the Canton Tractor Sales July 15, making off with a truck, trailer and tractor.

According to police, the padlock was cut from the front gate. A tractor was loaded onto a trailer which was hitched to a truck. Keys were in the vehicle. The Michigan State Police found the truck and trailer on U.S.-23 near Six Mile Road, but the tractor remains missing.

BUG WACKERS: Two Canton families may be slapping mosquitoes? after the thefts of their electric bug zappers.

An Edenbrook resident yelled at, but failed to halt, a person who stole his bug zapper July 10.

SCHOOL RANSACKED: Police are investigating a break-in and vandalism reported July 11 at Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

According to police, desk drawers were opened and articles thrown about in several rooms. One room was splattered with white paint, causing about \$200 damage.

NUDE RIDER: A 12-year-old girl was riding her bike near Murray Hill and Brickland July 14 when she saw a man in a white car drive by and stop.

The man, who was nude, got out of the car and looked at his rear tire. He asked the startled girl if she was "having a nice day." The girl fled.

Market ready for debut

The Canton Farmers' Market will begin selling home-grown vegetables on Saturday.

Market hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday, in the parking lot at New Towne Plaza shopping center at Ford and Sheldon roads.

The market also has been expanded to include service 4:30 p.m. Wednes-

days. Vegetables will be sold at those times through the first week in October.

Typical items for sale will be corn, tomatoes, cucumbers and squash. Some crafts items also will be available.

This is the third year of operation for the market, which is sponsored by the Canton Vegetable Growers' Association.

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PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER 1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820 BEER WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER		BERGSTROM'S, INC. Plumbing and Heating 25429 W. Five Mile Road 427-6092 For a free estimate call today Carrier . . . for Comfort & Savings

Leduc seeks county seat

4A

Margaret Leduc of Romulus is one of the nine Democratic candidates running for a county commission seat in the newly formed 11th District.

The district includes all of Canton Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Belleville, Van Buren Township, Huron Township, and Wayne.

The 11th District has a wide variety of needs and problems, from needing new roads, sewers and drains to questioning the feasibility of sludge plants, landfills, and airport expansions, Leduc said. These are only a few of the issues of the district that the new commis-

sioner will have to address, she said.

Leduc has lived in Wayne County all her life and has been in Romulus for the past 10 years. She worked on the board as founder and chairman of the Belleville Romulus Fish Organization. She has worked in St. Aloysius Church on various community projects and on the St. Aloysius Festival, which is comparable to Belleville's Strawberry Festi-

She also worked in the community to obtain bus service from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). This was done before her

completion of her masters degree in community organization from the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan.

"My service to the county has not waited for an election to public office," Leduc said. "I have been and will continue to work for this district whether elected or not. I will work closely with the communities in the district."

"I believe that people are the government, and they determine what they want. Exciting things are going to happen in this community, and I want to be a part of them."



Margaret Leduc
commissioner candidate

Bomb explodes, no injuries

Police are probing the explosion of a pipe bomb in Sunflower subdivision early Tuesday.

The 5 a.m. blast ripped a hole six inches deep and a foot wide in the backyard of a home on Chichester, said police Cpl. Rob Cripe. There were no injuries.

Chichester is west of Canton Center and north of Warren Road.

"The (homeowner) woke up to an

explosion and a bright flash," said Cripe. "He saw a hole in the back-yard."

POLICE FOUND pieces of pipe, which had been stuffed with BB pellets and paper. Lab tests are being performed on the materials. The bomb apparently was lit by a fuse, said Cripe.

Candidate plans event

James Kosteva, a candidate for the state House, is planning a series of ice cream socials to meet people and discuss ideas.

Kosteva is a Democratic candidate in the new 37th district, which includes southwest Canton, Wayne, Van Buren Township, Belleville and Romulus.

The socials will be tonight at Jaycee Park in Wayne; Monday at Kennedy Park in Romulus; and Tuesday at the old Sheldon School on Geddes in Canton.

All the socials will begin at 7:30 p.m. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

ALSO PLANNED is a debate with other candidates at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, at 8 p.m. July 28. The debate was organized by Kosteva, and will be hosted by Mayor Pat Norton of Wayne.

The primary election is Aug. 10.

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• DYSTROPHY BENEFIT

July 22 — A '50s rock show will be held 5-9 p.m. at Children's World, 7437 Sheldon, Canton, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The band Benny and the Jets will perform. Admission is free. Teens and pre-teens are especially encouraged to attend.

• CANTON FARMERS MARKET

July 24 — The third year of operation for the Canton Farmers' Market will begin at 9 a.m., in the parking lot of New Towne Plaza shopping center at Ford and Sheldon.

The market will run Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., until the first week in October. The market also will be open 4-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

• WOODCARVING SHOW

Aug. 7 — A woodcarving show will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Edgar Sports Arena, Farmington and Lyndon roads, Livonia. The show also will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 8.

Admission is free. An hourly door prize will be awarded. The event, sponsored by the Livonia Woodcarvers, will feature 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada.

• FLEA MARKET

Aug. 7 — The Plymouth Area Citizens' Team, a voluntary mobile patrol, will hold a flea market at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Flea market hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces are for rent at a rate of \$10 (inside building) or \$6 (outside).

For information, contact Jim Henry at 455-2456 or Sharron Majka at 459-0272.

• LEARNING WORKSHOP

July 22 — Are you interested in returning to college? Schoolcraft Community College is offering a one-hour workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the campus' physical education building. Admission is free. The program includes information about college programs, study skills, test taking, child care and other questions about continuing your education.

• ISBISTER FUN FAIR

July 22 — Isbister Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Group is sponsoring a fun fair from 5-9 p.m. at the school. Dinner is offered, including pizza, hot dogs and barbecued beef. Raffles, games, bake sales and a dunk tank also will be featured. The public is invited to attend. Isbister is at 9300 Canton Center.

• DYSTROPHY CARNIVAL

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

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

• 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.

• CANDIDATE NIGHT

July 29 — A meet the candidate's night, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, takes place at 8 p.m. in the Plym-

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Candidates for the 36th district state representatives seat will be invited. Questions will be taken from the audience.

• SWIMMING

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.

• MEET THE CANDIDATES

Aug. 3 — The Open Door Christian Church of Northville will sponsor a candidates' night at 8 p.m. at the church, 145 N. Center, Northville. The panel will include both Democratic and Republican candidates for the 36th District state House of Representatives seat, which includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville. Judge Dunbar Davis will be the moderator. The forum will include opening statements and a question-answer period from the audience.

• 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 participants 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.

• 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.

• GROUP TRIPS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the following adult trips:

• Aug. 5 — A trip is planned to the Tibbits Theater in Coldwater for \$31, including dinner and a ticket to the "Man of LaMancha."

• Sept. 7 — Adults will travel to Amish Acres for \$37, including coffee and donuts, a family-style dinner and guided tour.

Application blanks are available at

• Oct. 4 — A trip is planned to the New England states for seven days and six nights, including admissions to Mystic Seaport, Plymouth Plantation, Mayflower II, Sturbridge Village and a tour of Niagara Falls.

• Nov. 15 — A trip is planned to Frankenmuth between 9 a.m. and \$30 p.m. The group will tour historic Frankenmuth, have lunch at the Bavarian Inn, tour the brewery and have time to shop in town. The price of this trip is \$23.50 per person. Call 455-6620 for details.

• DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plymouth's recreation department offers the following amusement park tickets at a discount: Cedar Point, \$10.25; Bob-Lo, \$9.50 children, \$10 adults; Geauga Lake, \$7; Great America, \$11.50; Kings Island, \$5.75 children, \$10 adults; Seaworld, \$5.60 children, \$7.60 adults; and Detroit Zoo, 75 cents for children and \$3 adults.

Tickets can be bought at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, during normal business hours.

For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile in Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For more information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

• FALL FESTIVAL TALENT SEARCH

Plymouth's Fall Festival Board now

is looking for talent to entertain crowds at this year's event, Sept. 9-12. Musicians, magicians, choruses and comedians are invited to participate. Interested people or groups should send names and descriptions of the talent to Eleanor Shevlin, Box 177, Plymouth 48170. Openings for entertainment are limited.

• 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.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people aged 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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.

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Phone survey gives school district passing grades

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received passing grades in an opinion survey conducted this past spring.

Telephone respondents were asked to assign a letter grade to the performance of the school district, and the grade with the highest response (36.8 percent) assigned a grade of "B."

Some 35.3 percent gave the district a "C" letter grade while 8.9 percent gave a "D" and 5.2 percent an "A." Only 1.9 percent gave the schools an "E" or failing grade.

The grades were part of the survey done by phone during April by trained

volunteers, primarily from the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Coding of the surveys and programming was done by the data processing department of the school district with overall coordination done by the office of community relations.

Out of about 2,400 phone numbers randomly selected some 269 valid responses were recorded, leading school officials to believe that the survey results represented the feelings which would be expressed if the total adult population of the district were surveyed.

OTHER FINDINGS of the just-released study were that:

Respondents liked good teachers (15.6 percent), curriculum (11.9 percent), and school facilities (11.5 percent) and disliked poor discipline (17.7 percent), student behavior (8.9 percent), and some teachers (5.9 percent).

Those surveyed indicated they felt students should learn to work with computers with 43.5 percent indicating such work as being "very important," 42.8 percent indicating "important," and only 11.9 percent saying "not very important."

When asked if they would support a

millage, however, to buy microcomputers for instruction some 43.5 percent said "yes" and 45.4 percent said "no."

Under efficiency of operation the schools got good marks as 33.8 percent of the respondents rated the efficiency "good," 43.9 percent "fair," and 11.9 percent rated it "poor."

A partial tax collection in the summer was supported by 4 percent and opposed by 10.4 percent.

WHEN ASKED about the emphasis being placed in a number of areas, respondents felt more emphasis should

be placed on the quality of teaching (56.1 percent), basic skills (62.1 percent), attention to individual pupil needs (52.4 percent), and teaching moral values (58.7 percent).

Support for possible additional millage to overcome a budget deficit was about evenly split with 43.5 percent in favor, 43.1 percent against and 13.4 percent having no opinion.

The idea of a possible millage for maintenance only was rejected by the respondents by about 65 percent to about 25 percent.

When asked where they get information on which to form their opinions

about schools, some 40 percent did from friends and neighbors, almost 44 percent from their own children or students, 36 percent from newspapers, 19 percent from school employees, 10 percent from building newsletters, and 8 percent from school district publications.

"The survey will now form both a baseline for future surveys and a source of information about current feelings concerning schools," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Industrial park comes alive

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The Plymouth Township industrial park, officially known as West Metro Park, virtually has lain dormant for several years but is about to come to life.

In recent months the lone occupants have been the Rock Tool and Machine Co. and the MTI Corp., a Japanese firm which specializes in precision measuring instruments.

These two soon will be joined by White & White Inc., and possibly by the Mid-West Bank Note Co.

It also is expected that Michigan Na-

tional Bank will build a branch close to the intersection of Five Mile and Sheldon.

THE TRACT, being developed by the R.A. DiMatta Co., is rated a Class A Park and is one of 17 of the state's 93 industrial parks which is rated that high.

While nothing has been said officially, it has been rumored that one of the large supermarket chains also will hold down a large tract in the park area.

A spokesperson for DiMatta said that when the roads are constructed from the main highway (work which is due to begin within a month) then there is expected to be a industrial boon in

the area. It was said that the building of the roads would make 48 lots ready for sale.

"We have been working with the developer as close as we can," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, "and while federal money is scarce there are only a few technicalities to be ironed out."

Breen said work has been going on for a long time and now is beginning to show results.

IT WAS THE Rock Tool and Machine Co. which started the build-up some time ago, then came the MTI firm and then Jeannette Pontiac dealership on Sheldon.

Mill Street scheduled for resurfacing in fall

Mill Street drivers will get a break from bumps and chuckholes this fall thanks to the Plymouth City Commission and the Wayne County Road Commission.

The city has agreed to a 60/40 split with the road commission of the cost of resurfacing Mill between Main and Wilcox. The city will pay 60 percent of the cost, which is estimated at \$80,000.

The city will pay the entire \$80,000 to start, with the county reimbursing the city for its 40 percent, without interest, in two yearly payments starting in 1987.

The road commission used to pay for such projects and be reimbursed by the communities. Now the situation is reversed, even if the road is under county jurisdiction.

"This is the only way to work in agreement with the road commission," City Manager Henry Graper told the City Commission.

"We could probably do the resurfacing for \$50,000 to \$60,000, but we don't have jurisdiction of the road — we

traded that away several years ago," he said.

The city traded Mill Street jurisdiction for Starkweather, according to City Engineer Ken West. West said he wasn't sure when the trade was made.

"You're never going to get them to give Mill Street jurisdiction back," Graper said.

Because Mill Street is a county road, the city can't request a special assessment for the improvement. The \$80,000 up-front money is coming out of the city's community block grant program.

Plymouth can reject the project after bids are received.

"If the bids come in higher than the estimates, we can still reject the project," said Graper.

County engineering fees will be set at 25 percent of the total project cost. But Graper said the county has agreed to help reduce the engineering fees.

The work is expected to start after Plymouth's Fall Festival, Sept. 9-12, and be completed by the middle of October, according to West.

from our readers

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

Thanks given to Friendly's

To the editor:

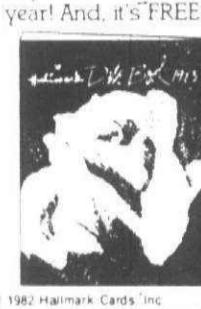
The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) Mobile Patrol wishes to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Scott Hitchings, manager of Friendly's Restaurant in Plymouth, for allowing our team to hold a fund-raising car wash in the parking lot of his restaurant on July 10. He even supplied beverages to our team members while working the car wash.

We'd also like to extend our thanks to Bob Townsley of the Colony Car Wash for supplying our team with the drying towels.

Chuck VanVleck
President
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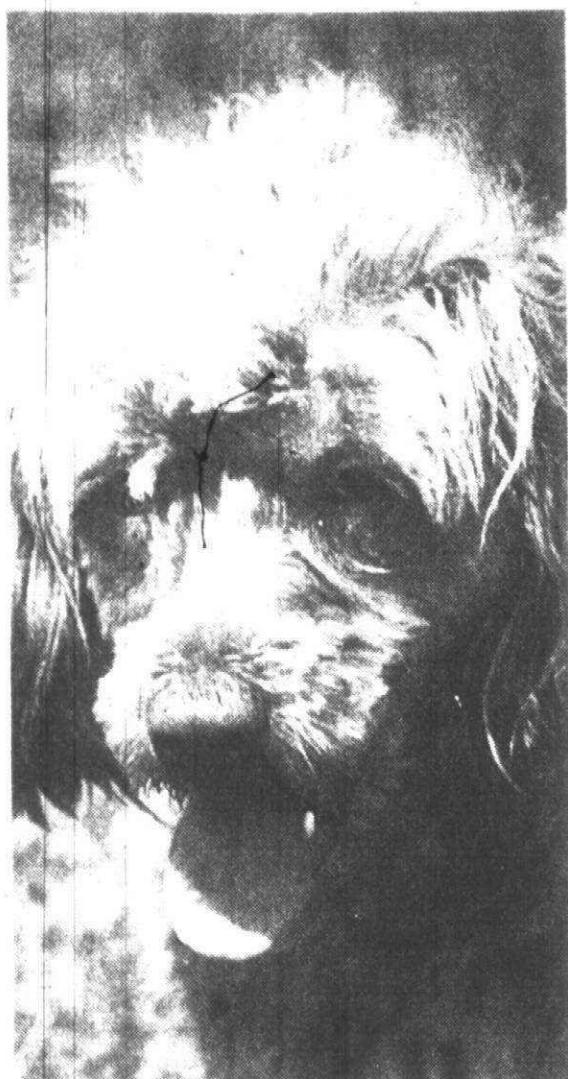
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pet of the week

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Babe is a 2-year-old female mixed poodle. She's housebroken and she's looking for a good home. You can find her at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette in Westland. The phone number is 721-7300.

Salci, former SEMTA head, joins Budd Co.

Larry E. Salci of Troy has joined Budd Co. as president of its transit products group, responsible for railway and people-mover products.

Salci, 35, who served as general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) from 1976 to 1981, will report to David P. Williams, Budd's senior vice-president and chief operating officer.

He, his wife and their two children plan to relocate near Budd's railcar manufacturing plant in northeast Philadelphia.

Ren H. Vansteenkiste, former president of Transit Products Group, will continue on active assignment until April 1, 1983, his retirement date, and will continue thereafter with the company as a consultant.

SALCI'S NEW responsibilities include management of Budd's Railway Division, which produces a variety of stainless steel, self-propelled subway and commuter railcars.

Salci most recently served as a management consultant for Plante & Moran, certified public accountants in Southfield. Prior to that, he headed SEMTA, a seven-county regional public transit authority whose train and commuter rail operations and 650 buses serve 4.5 million people.

Salci is a member of the American Management Association, American Public Transit Association, Michigan Public Transit Association, Economic Club of Detroit, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors for the Detroit Central Business District Association.

SALCI SAID he was happy at Plante

& Moran but the Budd position is "a major opportunity" that he couldn't pass up.

He will be in charge of a division with contracts to build cars for transit systems cities throughout the U.S. totaling nearly a billion dollars. But heading multi-million operations is nothing new to Salci.

He was accounting supervisor for eight years for a Chrysler plant in Detroit with an annual budget of \$200 million and his budget at SEMTA was \$60 million-plus for operations and another \$50 million for capital spending.

He called his new job "a tremendous challenge career-wise as well as an opportunity to provide the Budd Co. with a major assist in transit. I'm happy to be back in the transit business in a major position."

Noting that Budd's headquarters is in Troy, where he has lived for six years, Salci said, "I'll never be too far from Troy. I'll be back on a regular basis for corporate meetings. I'll stay in touch with the area and my family and friends. I still consider the Detroit area home."

Salci said he plans to make his new home in Doylestown, about 15 miles north of Philadelphia.

"It's a lot like Oakland County with pretty, rolling hills."

HE EARNED a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Detroit (where he was a star basketball player) in 1969, and a master's in accounting from the U-D graduate school in 1975.

Based in Troy, Budd is a supplier to the transportation industry.

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Candidate Kammer Social experiment time over

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

State Sen. Kerry Kammer said he wants to put more state funds into education, drastically reform Michigan's workers' and unemployment compensation laws and see M-275 extended northwest.

The two-term legislator from Clarkston is making a bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. He said he's not a traditional Democrat, influenced or supported by big labor.

"My attitudes are different. I support business interests because, unless we have employers in this state, we won't have jobs," Kammer said.

"Michigan ought to be something other than a social experiment for labor," he added.

KAMMER SAID he supports the M-275 extension from Novi to Clarkston because of the western Oakland County lakes area's heavy population growth.

"We have to take a realistic attitude about the downtown areas. I'd like to create some inducements to recreate a strong commercial and industrial business activity in urban centers," he said.

"But if the people are moving out of the urban area, it's government's role to meet their transportation needs," the senator said.

ON EDUCATION, Kammer promotes what he calls the "20-percent solution," or Senate Joint Resolution O.

A proposed constitutional amendment, it may be put to Michigan voters in November. It would set aside 20 percent of the total state budget (excluding federal funds) for K-12 education.

"To make the jump from the present 15 percent to the proposed 20 percent funding level feasible, SJR O calls for phasing in the change over a five-year span, guaranteeing 16 percent in 1983-84, 17 percent in 1984-85 until the 20-percent threshold is reached," Kammer said.

Once the 20-percent guarantee level has been reached, school aid each year would be guaranteed to increased sufficiently to cover inflationary cost increases, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. It would be allowed to increase up to 2 percent each year for real growth beyond inflation, he said.

Kammer noted that in 1965, the state funded 55 percent of K-12 education.

"Since then the state has been shifting the burden on the local governments through property taxes and tuition," he added.

Kammer said he has more educational endorsements than any other candidate, notably from the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

WHILE GIVING more money to education, Kammer wants to take some

away from general assistance programs.

"I support a 6-percent reduction to the general assistance budget to make it competitive with neighboring states. We've got to bring AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) in line."

"I also don't exclude workfare. We need to give people (on welfare) the tools to involve themselves in meaningful work," Kammer said.

KAMMER, LIKE other candidates, said he supports making Michigan a competitive business state.

"But before we work on bringing other companies into Michigan we have to figure how what we can do to retain the ones we have," he said.

"We have to determine what's causing our rates (for unemployment and workers' compensation insurance) to be higher than surrounding states. Why do we have so many abuses?"

"I voted against the single business tax in 1975, and I'm still against it. We should switch to a profits tax," he said.

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Sen. Kerry Kammer
"attitudes different"

McNamara blasts county road unit

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara said he would use the powers of the new county executive to "shake up and clean up" the Wayne County Road Commission, adding that his chief primary opponent, Sheriff William Lucas, "is the road commission's candidate for executive."

"Lucas is closely tied to the road commission," McNamara said.

In a news conference in the lobby of the Road Commission headquarters in downtown Detroit, McNamara said he would fight for formation by Road Commission officials earlier this year of a "self-serving phony club" — it's not a union — to preserve their jobs and high salaries at taxpayers' expense.

"The road commissioners were party to a long-term sweetheart contract that would rip off the public for years to come."

"I WENT to court to fight the road commission bureaucrats."

"Sheriff Lucas went to the fundraiser to pay for their legal fees (on March 1, Porter Street Station restaurant, Detroit). Which of us, McNamara or Lucas, do you think the Road Commission wants elected as their boss?"

Lucas and McNamara are rivals

for the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 10 primary.

The new county charter retains the three-member Road Commission's operational autonomy but allows the executive to appoint — and remove — the members at will, giving the executive effective power over the agency.

McNAMARA SAID the Road Commission is "so top-heavy with administrators and engineers that 60 cents of every dollar they take in is spent on administration, rather than on road repair and maintenance."

"As a result, we not only have potholes, but the road commission budget is likely to be \$14 million in the red by the end of this year."

McNamara said the county is paying for 103 cars for road commission employees "primarily to drive back and forth from work and two employees just to park their cars. As county executive, I'll take steps to eliminate all unnecessary cars from the road commission fleet."

"Through me as executive, the road commission for the first time will have to answer to the people for every dollar they get and spend."

MDOT awards road jobs

The Michigan Department of Transportation awarded the following jobs to the lowest bidders to upgrade the road systems in Oakland and Wayne counties.

In Oakland County:

• Safety upgrading on M-4, US-10 and US-24 from the west side of the interchange, east to the river Rouge; and construction of barrier wall, crash cushions and corrugated rumble strips on the on and off-ramps from I-96 to M-39 to Champagne and Webber, Inc., of Fraser for \$615,459. Work is scheduled to begin in November.

• Resurfacing 1.1 miles on M-150 from the bridge carrying M-150 over the Conrail railroad tracks in Rochester, north to the north city limits, to T.J. Construction, Inc., of Novi for \$66,900. Work is to begin in September.

• Installation of a chain link fence

on two-tenths of one mile of I-96 in Novi; to the B, F & M Weed Cutting Co., Detroit for \$11,773. Work is slated to begin in August.

In Wayne County:

• General upgrading and safety improvements on M-39 (Southfield) in Detroit to include one mile of resurfacing, shoulder upgrading and joint repair; and construction of barrier wall, crash cushions and corrugated rumble strips on the on and off-ramps from I-96 to M-39 to Champagne and Webber, Inc., of Fraser for \$737,481. Work is slated to begin in November.

• Removal of an existing structure and construction of a bridge to carry Newburgh Road over Tonquish Road in Westland to E.C. Korneffel Co., and ECK Equipment Co., of Trenton for \$259,662. Work is slated to begin in November.

• Safety upgrading on M-4, US-10 and US-24 from the west side of the interchange, east to the river Rouge; and construction of barrier wall, crash cushions and corrugated rumble strips on the on and off-ramps from I-96 to M-39 to Champagne and Webber, Inc., of Fraser for \$615,459. Work is scheduled to begin in November.

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outdoors**3 state parks now offer tent rentals**By Lem Meseke
outdoors writer

Despite the chrome-plated, electrically-charged, TV-equipped recreational vehicles in which some folks pretend to be camping, our family still likes the tent.

Trouble, for most folks, is that they have little chance to try it out. They want something with most of the comforts of a suburban colonial house and get RVs that are almost as big. They're wary of buying a tent, figuring they may not get their money's worth.

A handful of sporting goods shops will rent you a tent, and now the state is helping introduce families to the world of tents.

Lodge tents on wood platforms are being provided at campsites in the Brighton, Holly and Fort Custer Recreation Areas.

For \$8 a night you get a 9-by-12 tent, two folding cots, two foam pads, a picnic table and fire ring. Limit is two weeks.

You provide your own sleeping bags or blankets, flashlight, lantern, ice chest, water jug, cook stove and kitchen utensils.

For information, write or call:

- Brighton Recreation Area, 6360 Chilson Road, Howell 48843, phone (313) 229-6566. It's in Livingston County west of Brighton.

- Holly Recreation Area, 8100 Grange Hall Road, Holly 48442, phone (313) 634-8811. It's in Oakland County north of Pontiac.

- Fort Custer Recreation Area, 5163 W. Fort Custer Drive, Augusta 49012, phone (616) 731-4200. It's in Kalamazoo County just west of Battle Creek.

OLD-TIMERS recollect the state had a rent-a-tent program from the 1940s until 1958. Now a new generation of families is thinking about camping.

To each his own, but our crowd prefers a tent to a pop-up camper and trailer, and we've tried all three. A camper weighs 900 to 1,500 pounds or more and requires a license, more gasoline to tow, a storage place and maintenance.

Our tent weighs 25 pounds and takes up as much space as a set of golf clubs. Its floor is flat, and you don't have to crawl across a companion or a table to get out in the middle of the night.

But my purpose isn't to argue tents versus expensive RVs. It's only to encourage you to try a form of camping if you think you'd like it.

Rentals are available for trailers and pop-up campers, too, though fewer and fewer dealers are renting out units.

OAKLAND COUNTY lakes are producing excellent results, anglers tell the DNR officers who check their licenses, creels and life preservers.

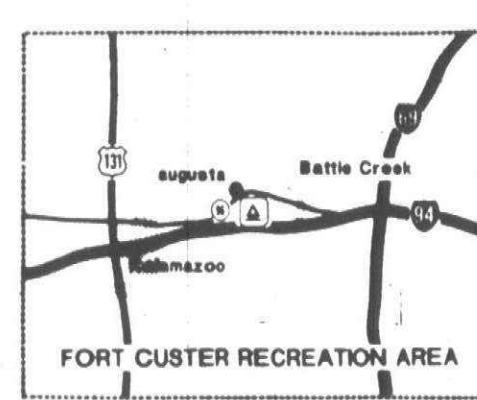
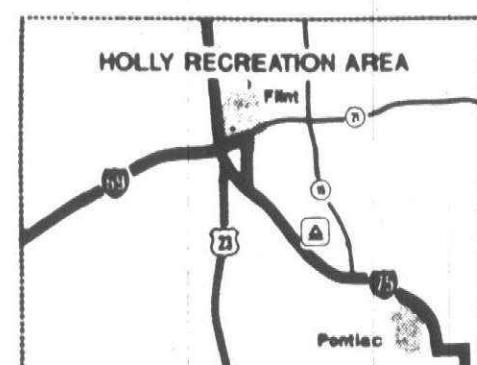
Northern pike like red-and-white spoons and imitation minnow lures in Big Seven and Maceday lakes and the Loon Lake chain.

Good bass and bluegill lakes are Valley, Lake Louise, Kent, Big, Cass and Elizabeth. The night crawler harness and purple plastic worms are their yum-yums.

Crappies, which usually devour minnows, are taking plastic worms and crawler harnesses at Cass, Elizabeth and Pontiac lakes. Bluegill and sunfish are hitting there, too.

Trout are in the deep waters of Dickinson Lake, hitting corn and marshmallow baits.

On Lake St. Clair, walleye and perch



fishing are slowing down, though they're still good. Smallmouth bass fishing is excellent in the "flats" area.

KENSINGTON Metropark has three family-oriented nature center programs coming up next week. In each case, you should call the park office at 685-1561 to register.

"Birds, Blossoms and Bees" begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead the 90-minute hike. Bring you bug repellent.

"Pond Personalities" starts at 2 p.m. Monday, July 26. Bring a dip net and lens for a better look at aquatic insects, frogs, turtles and other critters. You may even see my daughter's boyfriend ducking under a rock.

"Wandering Weedy Wonders" starts at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will present a 90-minute program on colorful, useful weeds.

There's a vehicle admission at the gate, which is reached by the Kensington Road exit from I-96 in western Oakland County.

TWO METROPARKS convenient to Wayne County readers will have nature center programs in the coming week.

Oakwoods Metropark, down Flat Rock way, has a "Muck Walk" starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24. Naturalist Gerry Wykes will lead an up-to-your-knees tour of a Huron River marsh to commune with the world of cattails, muskrats, marsh wrens and bitterns.

Wear old pants or waders, just as you would at a political picnic. Register by calling the nature center at 697-9181.

Hudson Mills Metropark, near Dexter in Washtenaw County, will help you "Enjoy Nature with Your Tot" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 27. Naturalist Julie Cerbus will take parents and their 3-5-year-olds on a discovery tour. Bring bug repellent. Register by calling the Kensington nature center at 685-1561.

Crappies, which usually devour minnows, are taking plastic worms and crawler harnesses at Cass, Elizabeth and Pontiac lakes. Bluegill and sunfish are hitting there, too.

Trout are in the deep waters of Dickinson Lake, hitting corn and marshmallow baits.

On Lake St. Clair, walleye and perch

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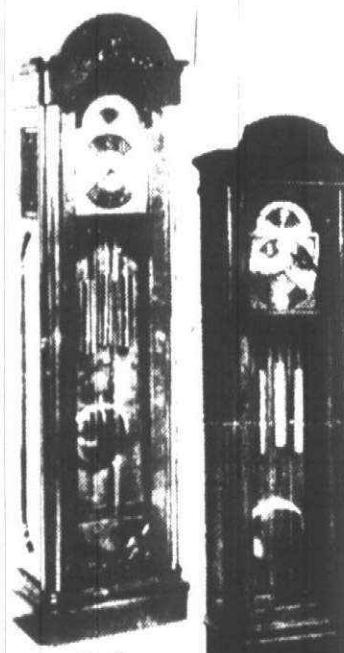
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Economist holds bleak outlook for 'Reagonomics'

Economic recovery is not just around the corner unless President Reagan's advisers come up with a new program to fight the recession.

That conclusion was drawn Monday night by E. Wayne Nordberg while speaking to about 250 persons in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Nordberg was invited by the Plymouth office of Prescott, Ball & Turben. He serves as chairman of the investment policy committee of Prescott, Ball & Turben at its national headquarters.

"The decline of economic activity is continuing," said Nordberg. "The rhetoric about recovery because of the tax break is nonsense."

"In July retail sales are down 1 percent — the miracle of the tax break is not working yet. This will add to the economic crisis and could create a political crisis because the administration has no backup program to its tax cut" approach to stimulate the economy.

The tragedy of Reagonomics is it has created more unemployment in its efforts to reduce inflation, added Nordberg.

Reagonomics is not working, he added, because the Democratic-controlled Congress did not approve the President's tax break soon enough and refused to go along with his spending cuts as proposed.

By the time Reagan got his 10-percent tax break, stressed Nordberg, it was worth only about 5 percent because of bracket creep, Social Security tax increases, and increases in state and local taxes.

The current tax reduction will result only in an increase in savings, he added, and will not increase spending because it came too late.

Nordberg also argued that Reagan's fiscal policy makes sense and his monetary policy makes sense but the two are at odds with each other. "It's like driving forward in your car and

throwing it in reverse — the sudden change is tearing the insides out of our industrial heartland."

The bottom is falling out of the nation's capital goods industries, he said, as these producers already have had 25 percent of their work force laid off and face more layoffs soon. "There just is no basis in fact for talk of the economy turning around."

"I don't fault the initial program, but immediate tax relief was denied by Congress. Modification of that program is needed, and that has been obvious for at least the past 18 months, but change has not yet come."

THE FEDERAL RESERVE is

changing its policies and now is encouraging a lowering of the interest rate.

The reduction in interest rates will be short-lived, Nordberg stressed, unless action is taken to reduce the tendency of the federal deficit to increase.

The Federal Reserve is very concerned about the increased number of bankruptcies and is concerned about the health of the banking system, he said.

"Bank loans have increased during the past nine months while the economy is falling," he said, noting that many of the loans were to finance acquisitions by large corporations which did not result in economic growth.

"Interest rates is like a person's body

temperature. You have to get rid of the temperature before the doctor can diagnose what's wrong. In the economy if interest rates stay too high for too long we can lose the patient before we have a chance to diagnose the problem."

If the interest rates do drop the chances for the banking system to get healthy is greatly increased, he said. A drop in rates also will give the Reagan administration the time it needs to come up with a new economic program.

And Nordberg was optimistic the Reagan administration would react. "There are no straws left for them to grasp. They are realists and can now see economic recovery is behind schedule. The administration has the capacity to change."

Nordberg said he believes the administration must scrap its proposed third year tax break, a move which would

reduce the federal deficit by \$50 billion.

The housing industry will not recover, he predicted, unless mortgage rates drop to 12 percent, and there is a 20-percent decline in home prices. Right now about 52 percent of a family's income must go to buy an average home, and that's about 15 percent too high, he said.

Nordberg suggested the Reagan administration should try to ban all bank loans for acquisitions. Right now 50 percent of all bank loans represent credit used to acquire firms, he said, a use of credit which does not create one additional job and does not increase productivity or efficiency.

Nordberg also said the defense industry is not prepared to spend money at the rate Reagan wants to increase defense spending. Recovery must include a decline in defense spending to realistic levels as well as foregoing the third year tax break.

"The level of the deficit is not a concern but the direction — the fact it's still going up."

Recovery also will depend upon a reduction in the level of federal transfer payments, he said.

Nordberg, 43, is partner-in-charge of Carnegie Capital Advisors — the investment division of Prescott, Ball & Turben. Before that he was president of Cardinal Group, Inc., an investment advisor firm, was vice president in charge of technology research for White, Weld & Co., and vice president of investment research at First National City Bank 1960-68.

business people

Avoiding sophisticated scams

Computer sleuth seeks more data security

By Robert G. Woodring
Staff writer

Computer bandits, beware.

There's a sophisticated gumshoe from Plymouth out to nab you.

Jack Bologna, a computer sleuth and management consultant from George Odiorne Associates, doesn't smoke a calabash like Sherlock Holmes nor does he bumble about in a rumpled raincoat like Columbo.

Yet this consultant aims to protect private industry's computer systems, which have been easy pickings for electronic desperados.

Bologna is an advocate of expanding computer technology, but he also understands public anxiety about how machines and crime are becoming synonymous.

"Most of us are really worried and scared of these technologies," Bologna said, "and that's why I'm trying to make the public more aware of the advantages and disadvantages of computers."

"Maybe we need to look at this phenomenon of crime in a different light and suggest to the public that we are not looking at a modern-day hero, a la Jesse James, just because people are able to compromise a complicated technology. I have to tell you that most of us do revere the person who is clever and ingenious," including confidence men, he said.

SEVENTEEN STATES have laws providing punishment for computer crimes, but the laws can vary from state to state.

Some lawmakers and law enforcers are trying to make do with existing legislation in combating crimes involving data processing.

Bologna says that computer crimes are simply old frauds that have found modern machinery. A new jargon has developed with this new crime.

"Trojan horses, trap doors, super zap, synchronous attack, imposter terminal and salami slice are just a few," he said.

The salami slice scheme, for instance, involves throughput, one of the three phases of electronic processing. Input and output are the other two. When a computer is fed information, that's input. Throughput is what's going on during the process. Output is the end result.

"In a bank environment, a salami slice could involve a programmer who instructs a computer to round off millions of interest and transfers those sums into his personal account. In a payroll

system, a penny could be deleted from each paycheck issued by a computer and transferred to another employee," Bologna said.

As a computer detective, Bologna investigates for such frauds. As a management consultant, he advises clients on ways of improving work environment and morale. He said that it all goes hand-in-hand.

He gets excited when he describes the assorted scams, and his enthusiasm seems out of place for someone who was trained to be a dreary accountant, or "bean counter," as he would say.

BOLOGNA'S CAREER spans 30 years in accounting, banking, government, education and management consulting.

He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Detroit Institute of Technology and a law degree from the University of Detroit. One of his previous employers was the Internal Revenue Service.

He was an investigator on the IRS team which unraveled a Teamster pension fund scheme. Bologna became vice president of George Odiorne in 1973 and was made president in 1975.

"Companies that are ripe for rip-off tend to be firms that are low-trust organs, where motivational and ethical environments for those firms is not very high," he said.

"Low-paying industries might be more apt for rip-offs because the temptation to steal increases. The firm that spends millions of dollars for guards, fences, dogs and closed-circuit TVs may not be getting its money's worth, either."

Bologna recognizes that each of these companies may or may not have money to spend, but in both instances the invitation to crime exists.

"A way to combat such environs has to do with the company's commitment to treat employees with decency," he said.

"How happy an employee is on the job can influence company losses. If an employee is satisfied and contented, the opportunity for success is available through growth and promotion, then he isn't worried about cheating the company. His livelihood is dependent on the success of the company."

"Why would he want to cheat?" Bologna said.

Bologna said that whenever a company gets robbed from within it generally means higher product prices or higher insurance premiums for everybody. He chastises law enforcement officials too.

"Bologna said that whenever a company gets robbed from within it generally means higher product prices or higher insurance premiums for everybody. He chastises law enforcement officials too.

Casual labor jobs needed, says MESC

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Employers pay the laborers directly, anywhere from \$3.50 to \$5 an hour, depending on the job. The exact rate is set by the MESC. All employees must be paid for a minimum of four hours.

Most workers have their own transportation, but some employers pick up the workers when it is more convenient.

In addition to manual labor, there is also a staff of employees that handle clerical and factory work.

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Candidates forum slated for county, state offices

The League of Women Voters of Livonia and Observer Newspapers will sponsor an election forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday for candidates in four area races including the Wayne County Executive.

The outdoor event is scheduled for Civic Center Park, in the municipal complex at Five Mile and Farmington roads. The forum and entertainment is expected to last about three hours.

Included in the program will be candidates in the 6th District Senate race, the 34th District State House of Representatives race and the 10th District County Commission race. These races affect voters from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Canton Township and Northville.

In the county executive race, candidates who will attend include Democrats Helen T. Gotowka of Dearborn Heights, Edward H. McNamara of Livonia, Mel Ravitz of Detroit and Republicans Robert F. FitzPatrick of Dearborn, J.C. Johnson Jr. of Detroit, Lawrence G. Schweiger of Livonia, Harry A. Stearns of Plymouth and Stephen Wrobel.

In the state senate race, those planning to attend include Democrat Noel D. Culbert of Canton Township and Republicans Norman Kinzel of Northville and R. Robert Geake of Northville. The district includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Candidates in the 34th State House District Democratic primary who plan to attend are John Bennett and Robert J. Schumaker, both of Redford Township. The district includes Redford Township and part of Livonia. The race will be decided in the Aug. 10 primary because there is no Republican challenger.

In the county commissioner race, candidates planning to attend are Re-

publicans Mary E. Dumas — the incumbent — and Barry Sherman and Democrats Walter H. Roessler and William R. Ryan. All the candidates are Livonia residents. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

The league has arranged time for written questions from the audience.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. It supports no candidates but rather works to inform citizens and encourage participation in the election process.

In addition to candidate forums, local league branches organize and dis-

tribute Voter Guides, which include information on statewide ballot issues as well as responses from candidates.

In case of rain, the candidates forum will be held in the Senior Citizens Activity Center, adjacent to the city park. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with entertainment by the Senior Citizens Band.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the forum will feature candidates in the state senate, county commission and house of representatives races. At 8:30 p.m. the forum will open to candidates seeking the county executive post.

Computer security trade's growing

Continued from Page 10A

"They say that the white-collar crime is probably around \$40 billion a year. The federal government has banded about \$4 billion to \$40 billion."

Apparently, it depends upon which government office or politician is passing out the information. Regardless, computer crime is either one-fourth of white collar crime or one-fortieth.

"If I had to take a guess, I would say that we have less white-collar crime today than we did 30 years ago," Bologna said. "Unfortunately, we have more computer crime to-

day and we will have more in the future."

"Because we'll have more computers," Bologna said.

"I am, hopefully, communicating to the public that there is more information that we don't know about computer crime and criminals than what we do know," he said.

"All we have is a collection of anecdotes that say that these kinds of crimes have been committed by these kinds of people, but so far there has not been a systematic method for collection of that data."

IN AN EFFORT to help clients,

Bologna's company will review operations every six months to find a trend for morale in a company. He wants to see if it's going up or down.

"You've gotta force people to understand the consequences of what this technology means. It's as simple as that. No one is opposed to progress. No one is opposed to technology or scientific research," he said.

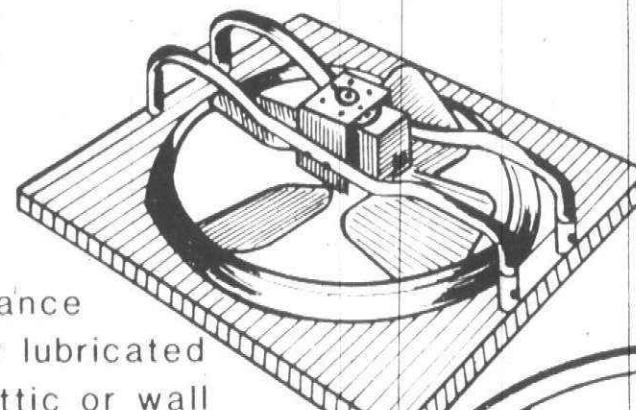
"What I am opposed to is willy-nilly efforts to get into such research without any consideration about the impact on human beings."

"I see recklessness and irresponsibility more than criminal behavior."

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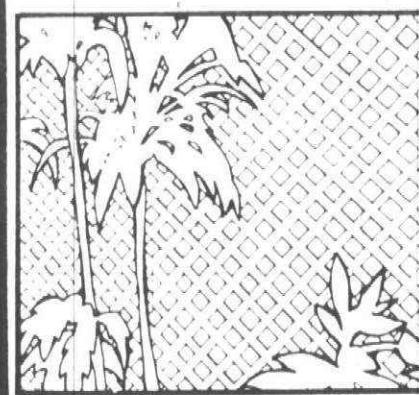
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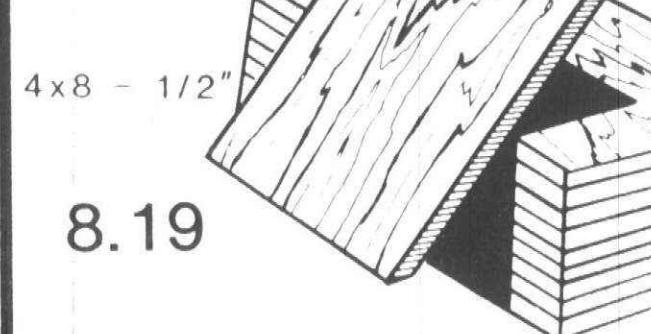
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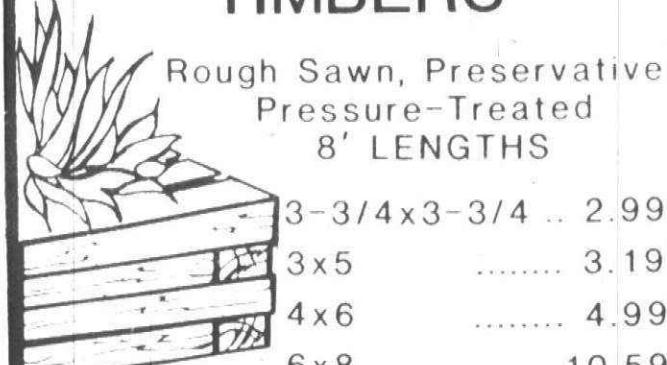
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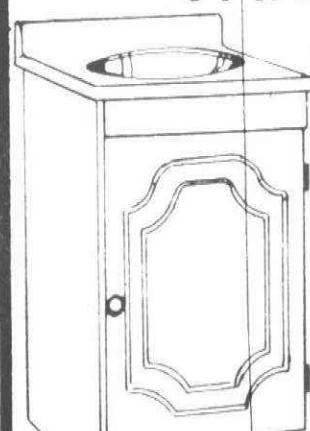


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Tom Panzenhagen is on vacation.

"Girl on the Run" (1958), 11:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 9.

Old TV series never die, they just become late-night "movies." This film (har, har) is a compilation of the first episodes of the old "77 Sunset Strip" series with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as private eye Stu Bailey. "Sunset" was the "Magnum, P.I." or "Hart to Hart" of its day. These early episodes, though, don't quite capture the full flavor of the show; after all, Eddie Byrnes is cast as the villain. Byrnes later became a regular on the show as the jive-talking carhop Kookie, a character as big with that era's teeny-boppers as the Dukes of Hazzard are with today's crop. Rating: \$2.

"Emperor of the North" (1973), 2 a.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 118 minutes.

Director Robert Aldrich specializes in he-man films like "The Longest Yard," "The Dirty Dozen" and this film. Unfortunately, Aldrich's Stone-Age machismo is long on brutality and subhuman behavior but plenty short on intelligence. This violent movie about hobos vs. a sadistic train cop probably would have struck a responsive chord among the cave dwellers 300,000 years ago. Despite the savage goings-on, though, the unusual setting — the hobos' world during the Depression — is interesting at times. Rating: \$1.90.

"Death Wish" (1974), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

Much has been made about the supposed sleazy morality of this film, which details a vigilante's war against muggers. But the vigilante character, played by Charles Bronson, never strikes until attacked first, which is nothing more than self-defense. Not that taking the law into your own hands is such a good idea in real life, but this is, after all, a fantasy, in which any viewer who has been a mugger's helpless victim gets some vicarious revenge. The critics who found "Death Wish" disgusting will turn around and praise motion pictures glorifying murderers and bank robbers. Now that type of movie morality is revolting. Rating: \$2.90.

second-rate

"Mars Needs Women" (1964), 8:30 a.m. Thursday on Ch. 20.

The promo for this film reads,

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Highly classified U.S. Decoding Center receiving mysterious radio signals finally breaks code, which reads: MARS NEEDS WOMEN! Voice from a space vehicle from Mars gives an ultimatum . . . they will take five women back to Mars as test cases due to a preponderance of male births. If U.S. resists, they will annihilate Earth."

Rating: Klaatu barada nikto.

Livonia siblings team up in Opryland musical tribute

Sheri and William Akey of Livonia are performers in "I Hear America Singing" at Opryland USA in Nashville, Tenn.

28-city audition tour conducted by Opryland's entertainment staff. The park's 1982 season continues with daily operation through Sept. 6 and weekends from Sept. 11 to Oct. 31.

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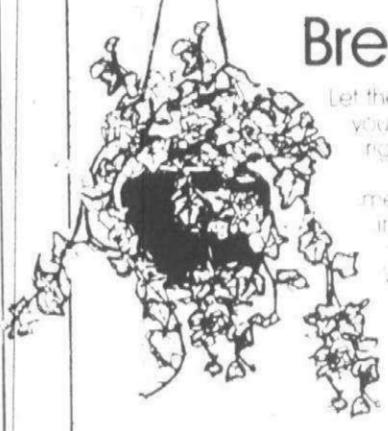
The Akeys are two of approximately 400 singers, dancers, musicians and technicians chosen for the season. All the performers were chosen during a

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

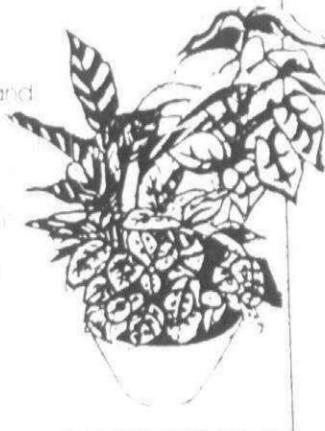
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Thursday, July 22, 1982 O&E



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Susan Bellinson of Farmington Hills, the Attic's public relations chief, says the theater's subscription drive is up from last year: "Pretty good, especially when you have to depend on word of mouth and the generosity of the media for your advertising."

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Wearing many hats behind stage

Attic Theatre cast works some magic

By Marie McGee
staff writer

A suburban touch will be part of the magic in the Attic Theatre's latest production, "The Deviners," which opens Friday night for a six-week run.

Some of it will be conjured up by Susan Bellinson, the Detroit theater's public relations chief who lives in Farmington Hills. She has to be somewhat of a wizard when you consider that she has absolutely no advertising budget with which to spread the word about the theater that will present the Michigan premiere of seven shows, beginning in September with the Critics' Circle 1981 Award winner, "March of the Falsettos."

Then there's head magician Sam Pollock of Southfield, whose official title is production manager.

POLLACK HAD to come up with the artistic sleight of hand that transforms the intricate confines of the Attic interior into a believable set.

Much of the mood of the play depends on his illusionary powers to combine the reality of a small farm town in Indiana with just the right balance of mystical overtones beholding the story of an idiot boy who is terrified of water but is gifted with the ability to divine it, and an ex-preacher who resists his calling to help people by serving God.

The story takes place during the Depression of the 1930s in the homes, fields and public gathering places of the townspeople.

Enter stage right, at this point, is Jeanne Gurski Pruett of Livonia, who will play the role of one of those townspeople, Darlene, the girlfriend of the young boy's sister.

PRUETT STILL hasn't gotten over the touch of magic that got her involved in Attic productions in the first place.

After graduating in 1975 from Livonia Franklin High School where she was a member of Bel Canto choir and active in musicals, she went off to Eastern Michigan University to pursue a degree in music.

After a couple of good parts in several EMU productions, she decided to switch from music to theater. A friend who was with the Attic Theatre got her interested in the theater 2½ years ago. Her involvement began on a voluntary basis and since escalated to acting.

But like all members of the Attic "family," she wears a number of hats, including handling group sales for performances and helping out in the technical aspects. For "Working," a musical adaption of Studs Terkel's book which closed last week, she helped with the lights. Recently, she became a can-



didate for membership in the Actors' Equity Association.

She also met her husband, Glenn, through the Attic. Pruett, whose father lives in Garden City, is an actor as well as assistant production manager to Pollack.

"HE LITERALLY swept me off my feet," Jeanne Pruett said. "We met while Glenn was playing in 'MacBeth.' The introduction was in the theater following one of the performances. He asked me out for a drink. I accepted. At the time, all the sidewalks and streets were like a sheet of ice because of a winter storm that had hit Detroit."

"I had on high heels and just couldn't walk. So he picked me up and carried me," she said.

It didn't hurt either, she recalled, that he "looked Prince Valiant," partly due to the hairstyle he had for his role as MacDuff in the Shakespeare production.

They married last August. But even here they couldn't resist including an element of the theater, she said.

"It was a very traditional ceremony and we wrote our own vows. But during the reception, we changed from our wedding clothes into Shakespearean garb and staged the fight scene from 'She Stoops to Conquer' — only we used swords. My father begged me in the beginning not to do it. He said it would ruin things. It turned out pretty good."

As for Bellinson, things are looking up for her



and the challenge to spread the word about the Attic.

ONE THING THAT'S happened is that next year's subscription drive has already exceeded last year's figures. It's noteworthy, she said, in light of the premiere season coming up.

"Pretty good," she said, "especially when you have to depend on word of mouth and the generosity of the media for your advertising."

But even more uplifting is the announcement that a new sign will light up the way for Attic theatergoers.

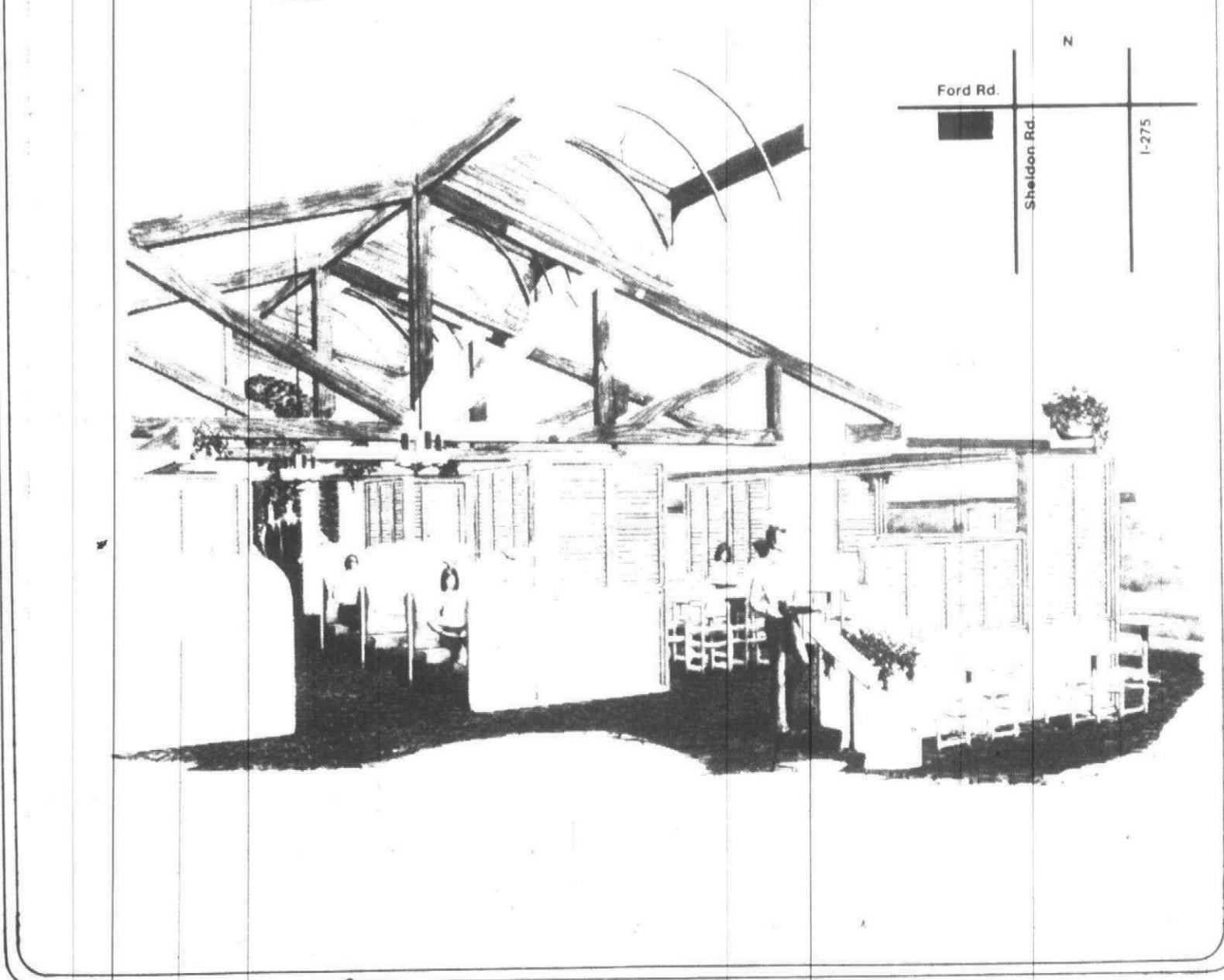
A donation specifically for this purpose will provide for a lighted sign as well as a burgundy-striped awning that will stretch across the front of the building at 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

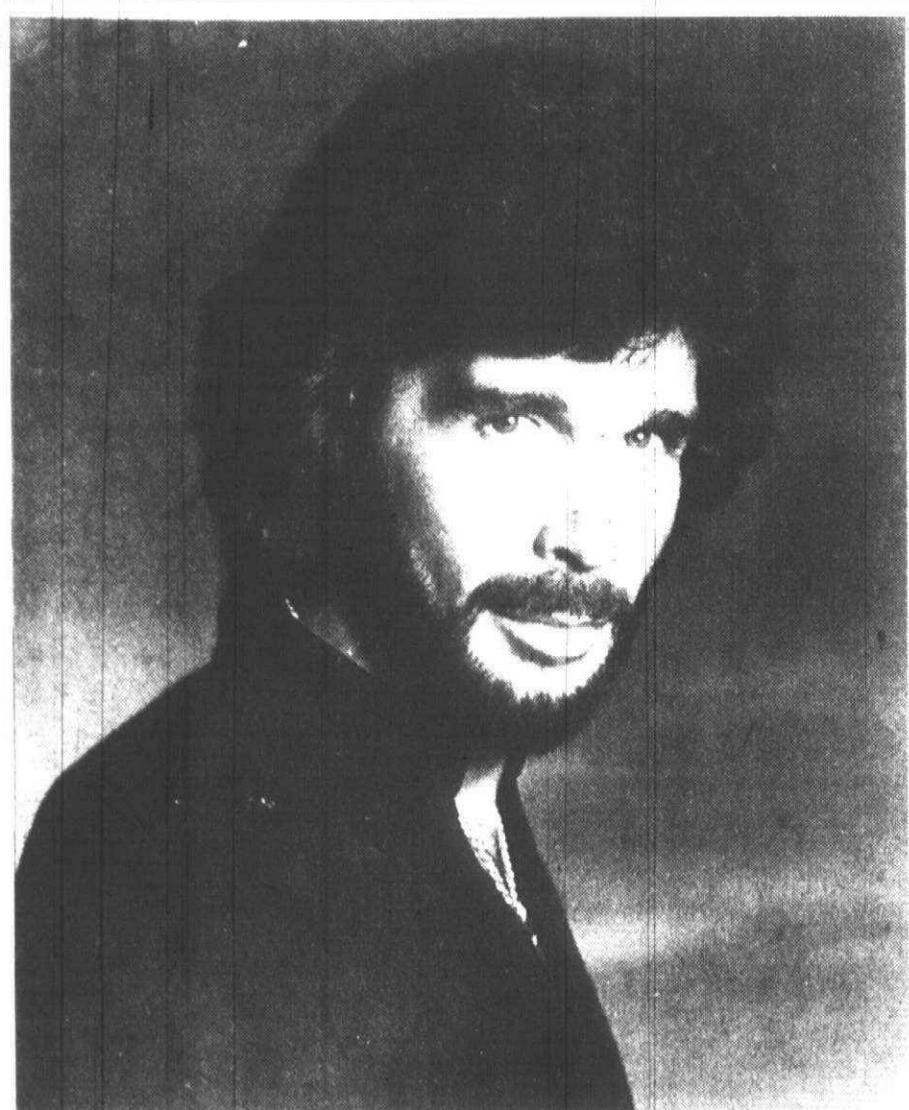
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Eddie Rabbitt will appear at the Pine Knob Music Theatre on Friday and Saturday. His special guest will be Juice Newton. For more information, call Pine Knob at 647-7790.

upcoming things to do

MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL

Tonight and Sunday, Gary Bertini, music adviser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Kenneth Jewell Chorale in Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." Pianists Boris Berman performs Mozart's Concerto No. 12 both nights.

Chuck Mangione plays fluegelhorn and trumpet with his group on Friday. The contemporary jazz musician attained worldwide fame playing "Give It All You Got" at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

Drummer Buddy Rich and his band share the Meadow Brook stage with Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd on Saturday.

Evening concerts begin at 8 p.m. All concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University Campus in Rochester with entrances on Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. The grounds are open two hours before evening concerts for picnicking or dining at the Trumbull Terrace.

For tickets, dinner reservations or program information, call the festival box office, 377-2010. Tickets are also available at Hudson's and other CTC locations, Sears and Discount Records.

PINE KNOB

Eddie Rabbitt will appear at the Pine Knob Music Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. Rabbitt is best known for his hit singles "Drivin' My Life Away" and "I Love a Rainy Night." His special guest at each concert will be Juice Newton. On Sunday, Pine Knob will host a '50s Festival featuring the Shirelles, the Diamonds, Dee Clark and many others. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Rodney Dangerfield will try and gain a little respect from his audience during a show at Pine Knob during Monday evening. For more information about any of these concerts, call Pine Knob at 647-7790.

KING'S DITTIES

Steve King and His Ditties will be appearing at Center Stage in Canton this weekend. The lounge is located at 39940 Ford Road. Tickets are \$2 for Thursday's show with ladies half price, \$3 for Friday and Saturday, and \$1.50 for Sunday. All shows begin at 9:45 p.m. For more information, call 981-4111.

JAZZ CONCERT

The Society for the Preservation of Jazz, in cooperation with historic Saint Andrews Hall, will present its monthly "Jazz Concert in Bricktown" July 25. Big Band Night is the featured attraction with Teddy Harris Jr. as conductor. Saint Andrews Hall is located at 431 E. Congress in Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the first show scheduled for 6:30 p.m. For additional information, phone 835-5510 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ATTIC THEATRE

The small, mythical farm community of Zion in southern Indiana is the setting for "The Diviners," a drama by James Leonard Jr., which will run at Detroit's Attic Theatre July 23 through Sept. 4. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Group rates are available. The Attic Theatre is located at 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown. For information and ticket reservations, call 963-7789.

CALYPSO

Calypto rhythms and big band music are coming up at Chuck Muer's P'Jazz when the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and the Katalenic-Kwek Band perform on the poolside terrace at the Hotel Pontchartrain Monday and Wednesday, respectively. Gener-

al admission tickets are sold only at the door, beginning at 5 p.m. the day of the concert. Reserved seats can be purchased in advance and may also be available at the door. Tickets for the Trinidad Tripoli concert are \$6.50 general admission and \$8.50 reserved. General admission for Katalenic-Kwek, at 6 p.m., will be \$5.50, with reserved seats \$7.50.

SAN FRANCISCO STYLE COMEDY

The Amazing Jonathan, a San Francisco comedian, will bring his act to the Knock Knock Comedy Club this weekend. The club is located in the Ark West Building on Northwestern Highway, just south of Telegraph, in Southfield. The Thursday performance begins at 8:45 p.m., and two shows are scheduled on both Friday and Saturday, 8:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 on Thursday and \$4.50 or two for \$7 on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 353-HAHA.

FREE CONCERT

The Austin-Moro Band is this Sunday's guest at the Outdoor Summer Music Series at the Prudential Town Center at 10½ Mile and Evergreen. The concert, which is sponsored by the City of Southfield Cultural Arts Division, will begin at 7 p.m.

JAZZ JAZZ JAZZ

Lenore Paxton will perform at the Hamilton Place Jazz Concert Series Monday. The concert begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. For more information, call 646-8990.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. CONCERT

The Earl Van Dyke Quartet will provide the finale to the Jazz in July series at the Bloomfield Township Public Library at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Members of the audience are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs to relax on while they enjoy an afternoon of excellent music. There is no charge for the Jazz in July series and no reservation is required. In case of inclement weather, the performance will be moved indoors.

WEST SIDE STORY

Will-O-Way, Apprentice Theatre and Repertory Theatre Company, presents "West Side Story" on Fridays and Saturdays between July 23 and Sept. 4. The theater is located at 785 W. Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 644-4418.

GOOD-BYE CHARLIE

Stage One productions is presenting the comedy "Good-Bye Charlie" on Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building located on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for senior citizens.

LOCAL SOUND

Sarabande and The Platinum Riders will be performing Sunday and Monday at The B'Still's Lounge located at 16227 E. Warren near Outer Drive. Showtime is at 9:30 p.m. The groups recently released two singles "Platinum Rider" and "Message of Love." For more information about the performance, call 343-0630.

QUARTET JAZZ

The Larry Nozero Quartet will be appearing at the Crash Landing, 266210 Dequindre, Warren, for the next six Sundays. The group will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and there is no cover charge.

ED MARZ QUINTET

The Ed Marz Quintet will be appearing Wednesdays through Thursdays until September at Sir Charles Pub, 208 Woodward. The group will also be playing at the Huntington Woods Concert in the Park series this Tuesday.

Cheap Trick

Rock rolls into Meadow Brook

By Nick Charles
special writer

There was something new at the Meadow Brook Music Festival last week: rock and roll.

Cheap Trick, a band known for its hard-driving music, was the first heavy rock group to play at the festival, a forum which has traditionally catered to classical tastes.

The foursome opened with "Hello There" from its 1977 album "In Color." Robin Zander, vocalist/rhythm guitarist, greeted the excited crowd in a zebra-striped suit and shorter-than-usual blond locks. Lead guitarist and chief trickster Rick Nielsen was not far behind sporting his usual attire of track shoes, a baseball cap and bow tie.

The band spun off favorites like "Big Eyes," "California Man" and a cover of The Beatles' "Day Tripper" along with new tunes "Time is Running," "Saturday At Midnight" and the title track from their new album "One On One."

By the sixth song, half of the audience was still standing, dancing and literally bouncing to the beat provided by drummer Bun E. Carlos and new bass player Jon Brant.

Zander strapped on an acoustic guitar for the album's melodic single, "If You Want My Love."

Cheap Trick's latest album leans toward the band's hard rock personality.

"I don't think the songs are any harder rocking," said Zander. "I just think it has a lot to do with the way the album was produced. The songs are harder because they were recorded louder."

The album was produced by Roy Thomas Baker. He has also produced albums for Queen, the Cars and Journey.

"A lot of producers like to take a band and put

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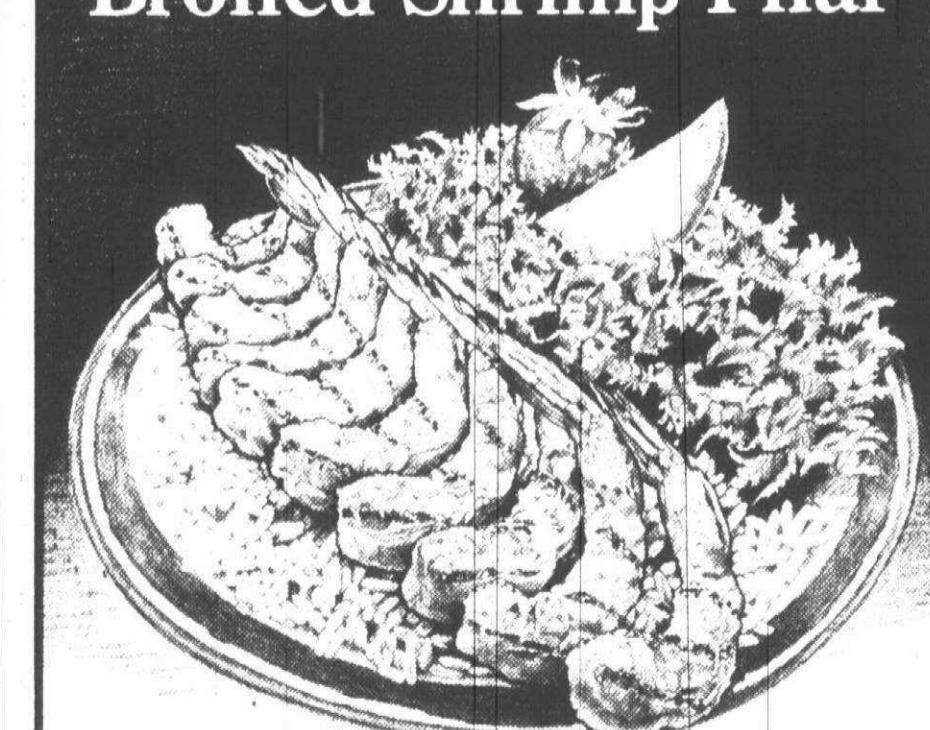
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(South of 10 mile Road)

40347 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-8080

(At I-275)

1982 S&A Restaurant Corp.

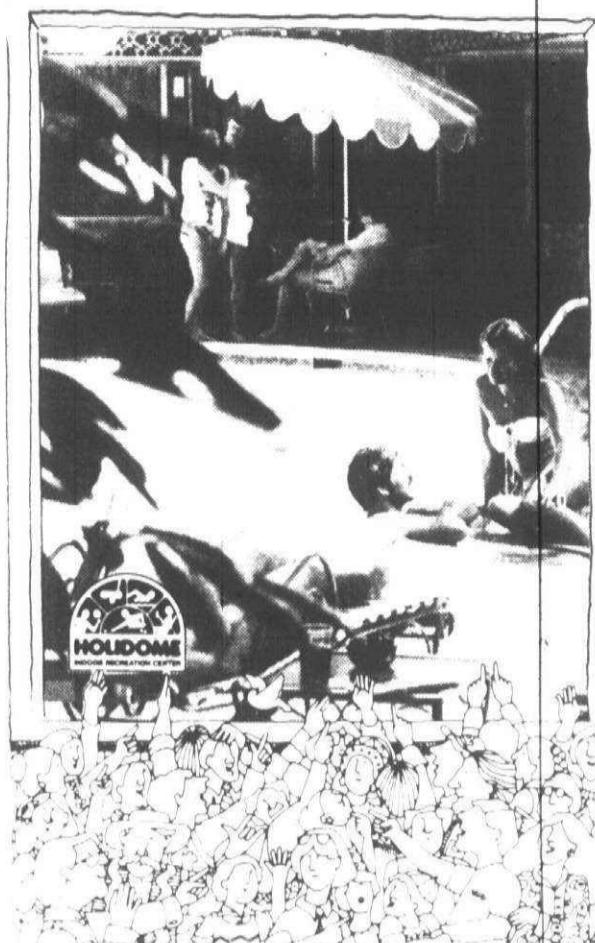
review

their stamp on it," Zander said. "But Roy never approached our band like that, and I don't think any producer could."

"There's nobody who could change our sound that much," Nielsen said, "unless they wrote all the songs and had us all play different instruments."

Nielsen, who writes the majority of the group's material, does not conform to what he thinks will sell. The band writes and plays what they feel is music, he said.

"All we do is try to make good records," he said. "We're not trying to top the charts. We continue to do it our own way and if it works, it works. If we have a good record and big hits, terrific. If we don't, we'll just keep working at it."



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OE-7/22

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

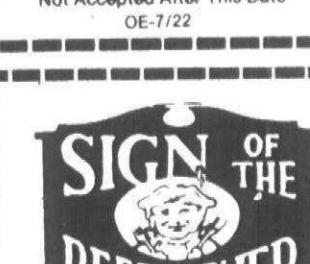
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Coupon Good

Aug. 2 Thru Aug. 12

Not Accepted After This Date

OE-7/22



11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

(1 Guest Check Please)

Coupon Good

Aug. 2 Thru Aug. 12

Not Accepted After This Date

OE-7/22



11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

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Coupon Good

Aug. 2 Thru Aug. 12

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Some things do improve with age

In this youth-oriented culture of ours, it is unusual when the kiddie corps comes in second place to the oldsters in any kind of competitive venture. When generations collide, our sentiments usually go with youth.

However, three notable events occurred in May that were dramatic exceptions to this. Two of the stories were picked up by the news services, the third was not.

Across the nation, overnight we learned that Gaylord Perry had won his 300th game by beating the hated Yankees and that Ferguson Jenkins struck out his 300th batter as he pitched for the great Chicago Cub team.

Great stories both — a 43-year-old and a 38-year-old succeeding in a game designed for 20-year-olds.

The story the nation's press missed, however, was as dramatic in its own way. In late May, a group of enthusiastic wine tasters sat down to drink eight wines from Chateau Palmer. Having done so, they set out to evaluate them.

Palmer is, of course, the most prestigious of the Third Growths (Medoc, classification of 1855), often nearly

equaling First Growths in esteem and price and usually surpassing most Second Growths in both.

It is grown in the Margaux region and its wines tend to be 40 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 40 percent Merlot, 10 percent Cabernet Franc and 10 percent Petite Verdot. The wines of Margaux, at their best, are full of elegance and refinement, known for subtlety and finesse rather than brute strength. And so it is with Palmer.

On the evening reported, a vertical chronicle of Palmer's efforts were poured. Corks were pulled from the 1979, 1978, 1976, 1975, 1971, 1970 and 1966 vintages, all of them above average years in the Medoc. Indeed, the 1970 and 1975 vintages are both considered superior and 1966 is considered second only to the great 1961 vintage of that decade. So, these were no light weights at all.

The eighth wine of that evening was the only potentially "iffy" one, a 1928.

In its time, it and the next year's wine were considered great but the suspicion always exists that, with a bottle this old, vinegar will be the result. Such was not the case.



wine

**Richard
Watson**

Few in the audience could detect the 1928 visually and the aromas from all eight wines were excellent.

Then the scoring came in. The 1928 was a clear and pronounced winner for the evening. Its average score was an almost unbelievable 8.3 (on a 9 point scale).

For comparison, the next highest was the 1975 with a mean of 6.8, not too bad at that. Actually, six of the

wines were all bunched in the mid sixes except a rather weak, and surprising, 1970 which scored 5.7, well below expectations.

So, move over Gaylord at 43 and Fergie at 38. That 54-year-old Palmer beat the young kids hands down.

May was indeed a month when age roared, showing that there is a lot of life in the best of us yet.

Keep Smiling



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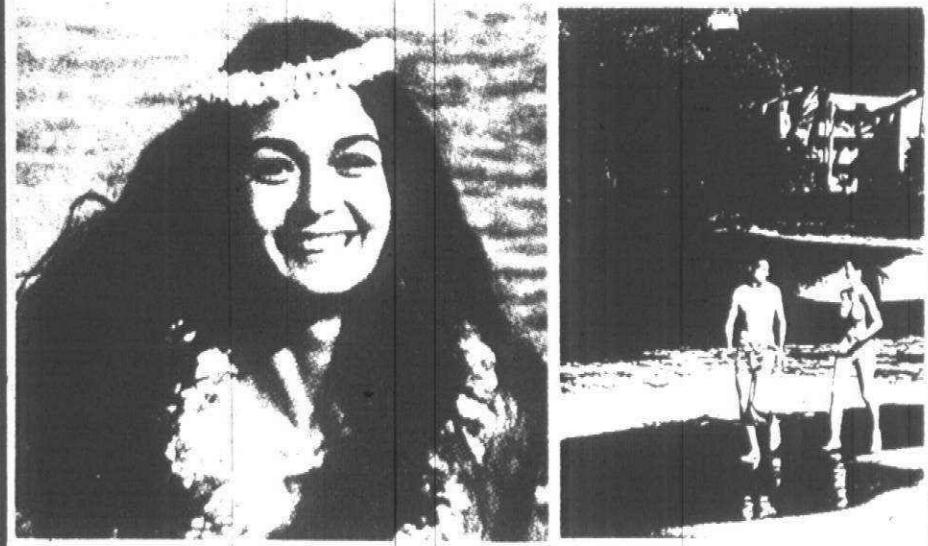
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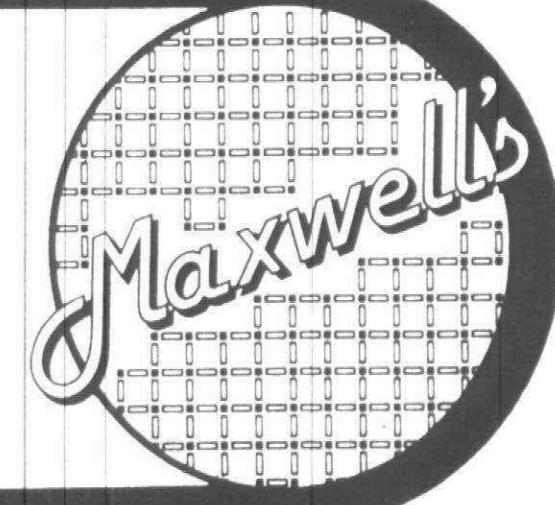
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opinion

O&E Thursday, July 22, 1982

Time to get prepared for August primary

ELECTIONS ARE like tornadoes, touching down out of nowhere and staying only long enough to create a swirl of confusion.

This year that description is most fitting.

There are more races and more candidates for the Aug. 10 primary than the community normally sees — at least, more new races and new faces.

Reapportionment, which happens every 10 years, created a new set of boundaries for every district. In some cases, districts were left without incumbents, and newcomers have entered the field in quest of public office.

If you find the whirl of political activity confusing, you aren't alone. In the next few weeks, you're apt to have several candidates stop by your house, and you'll definitely see your volume of mail triple.

It's democracy in action.

It's an exciting, if confusing, time.

It's time to investigate the candidates and find out who will best represent your views in county, state and federal government.

The literature you receive will help. So will newspaper stories. If you come in contact with a candidate at a forum or at your door, ask questions let him/her know what you believe is important. Get involved in the process.

We will be publishing stories on the races which affect Canton residents. Keep in touch.

To ease the confusion somewhat, the following is a list of districts and candidates in Canton Township. If you are uncertain which district you live in, contact the township clerk.

U.S. CONGRESS

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is the incumbent in the 15th District, which includes all of Canton Township and the southern Wayne County communities of Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Huron Township, and portions of Wayne, Westland and Taylor. In the primary, he will run against Democrat Gerald Carlson, who ran as a Republican for this seat two years ago. The two Republican candidates in this district are Glen Kassel of Westland and Mitchell Moran of Taylor.

MICHIGAN SENATE

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is the incumbent in the newly drawn and renumbered 6th

Senate District. Another Republican candidate in the primary is Norman Kinzel of Northville Township while the Democratic candidate is Noel D. Culbert of Canton, former Canton Township supervisor. This year, for the first time, the Senate district includes Canton, which no longer will be represented by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

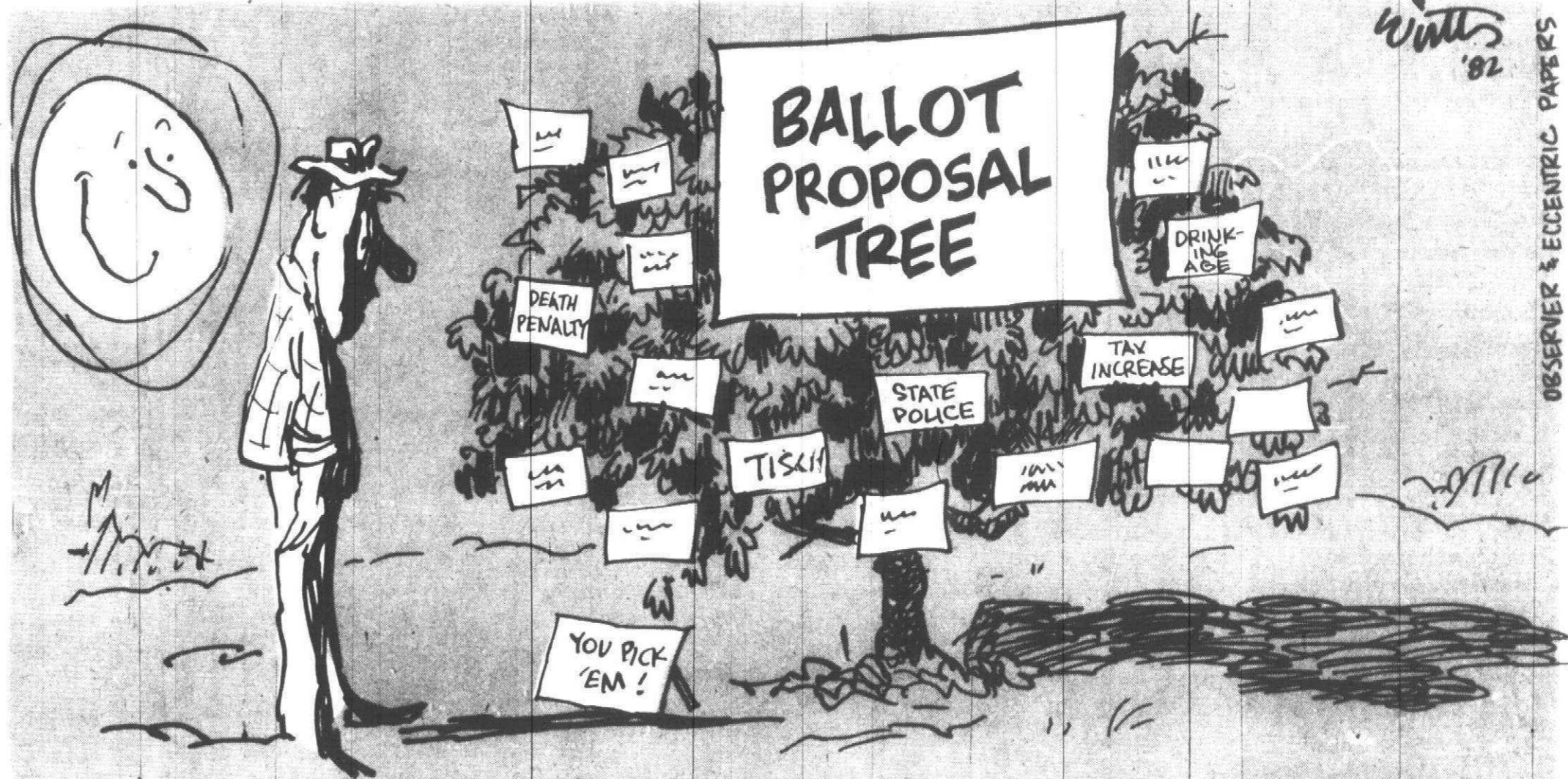
STATE HOUSE

The new 36th District does not have an incumbent. Democrat William Joyner of Plymouth, Wayne County commissioner, is unopposed in his party's primary. The Republican candidates are Gerald Law of Plymouth, a member of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Gary L. Wolfram

of Canton, and Ronald L. Fisher of Plymouth.

The district includes the majority of Canton's population in the northeast corner of the township. It also takes in Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships. Canton also is included in the newly-drawn 37th district which includes the southwest portion of the township, Romulus, Wayne, Belleville, Sumpter Township, Huron Township and Van Buren Township.

Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus, is the incumbent in this district, which used to include a portion of Monroe County. Betty Jo Price of Belleville, Roger Cadaret of Romulus and Jim Kosteva of Canton are running against Mahalak in the primary. Theodore Jacques of Romulus is the lone Republican candidate.



WINTERS '82
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

COUNTY COMMISSION

Nine Democratic candidates are part of the newly-formed 11th District, which does not have an incumbent. This district includes all of Canton Township, Wayne, Huron Township, Romulus, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township and Belleville. Democratic candidates include Margaret Leduc of Romulus, J.B. Boroff of Wayne, Doug Ritter of Canton, Robert Smith of Belleville, Edward D'Angelo of Belleville, Leonard Wisniewski of Rockwood, Gary Bates of New Boston, Berna Chenuant of Sumpter and Milt Mack of Wayne. Two Republican candidates squaring off in the primary are Darrell Kress of Belleville and Loren Bennett of Canton.

A few diversions from 'clogging'

I have learned through unconfirmed reports that a demonstration of "clogging" dancing may be given as part of the Plymouth Fall Festival this year.

For the uninitiated, clogging is a form of hillbilly tap dancing. It's almost like dancing the jig except cloggers wear special shoes with taps, bells and similar noise-makers.

I was among the uninitiated until a couple of weeks ago when I watched a demonstration of clogging on a Saturday night in Duncan, S.C.

But first a diversion.

Many months ago the family decided this year's vacation would include a trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville. I mention that only because my tax accountant advises it.

My oldest sister lives in Duncan, which is a small town about halfway between Greenville and Spartanburg, S.C., not far from the southern part of the Smokies. So we decided to travel to Greenville after visiting the World's Fair because we had never been in Duncan since my sister moved there about three years ago.

The second night there we were drawn to a neighbor's house by the sounds and sights of a pre-fourth fireworks exhibition.

But first a second diversion.

Out of choice, I don't spend much time traveling in the south. Northern Michigan is more my style. I have never been in the south in June or July. So I'm not used to the easy availability and widespread use

of fireworks by amateurs.

On the night of July 4 my wife, children and I were walking along the beach in Myrtle Beach — an exercise which proved to be very dangerous. All along the beach children, teens and adults were setting off fireworks of all sorts. We could hardly take a step without having a rocket fire over our heads or having other forms of fireworks hop over our feet.

We finally retreated to the safety of a deck and watched the mad scene up and down the beaches.

Anyhow, on that Saturday night before the Fourth we were still back in Duncan and were climbing up the hill to my sister's neighbor to watch the fireworks display he was setting off.

While walking uphill, though, let me divert once more. As a sign of the small world we live in, after returning home and back to work one of my first phone calls was from a Plymouth businessman who works for an investment firm. During the conversa-

tion I discovered Tom had relatives or close friends in a town adjacent to Duncan and that he knew where Duncan was. I didn't think anyone outside of South Carolina knew where Duncan was let alone be there.

No more diversions. After watching my sister's neighbor shoot up a box of rockets and bombs of all sorts, he invited us to stay and watch him and his girls "clog."

He had built a stage on his property and set up a few lawn chairs around it. While the girls put on their clogging shoes, he got out the tape recorder and turned the volume on high.

What followed was a real treat as I had never seen this form of dancing before. He danced for awhile, but his daughters were much more agile and skillful. The sounds of the feet "clogging" on the wooden stage echoed against the large porch on the high point of the hill. (A house was attached to the porch.)

If you've never seen clogging, watch for the schedule of events for the Fall Festival in September. It's worth watching, at least once. Having said that, and having covered the other diversions in this column, I'll now get pad and pencil out and see how many busines expenses I can come up with for income tax deductions.

With my luck, by the time I get a total Reagan's proposed flat rate income tax proposal will pass Congress.

The fun memory of 'One-Eye' Connelly

A FEW HOURS before The Stroller's recent trip to the operating room for the removal of a cataract from his right eye, the doctor informed him he would have to wear a shield or patch over his eye for protection.

"We have to give the eye a chance to heal, and the shield or patch will give the medication a chance to work," the medical man said.

The Stroller's eyesight is one of his most prized possessions. But strangely, the advice did not cause him to think about the discomfort a patch would cause.

Instead, he had to smile because the mere mention of an eye shield brought back memories of one of the most famous characters he ever had met during his long journey along the sports trail.

This character never handled a baseball bat or a football, and probably could not tell one golf club from another.

But he got his name into the record books with this listing:

ONE-EYE CONNELLY, the world champion gate crasher."

There never was a sports event of any prominence, any place in the country, where he wasn't

seen. And he boasted he never paid an admission fee. In fact, he was insulted if you offered him a ticket gratis. He was too proud of his reputation to accept a free ticket.

Connelly was a short, stout fellow who wore a cap with the peak pulled down over his right ear — the side on which he wore the eye patch.

While he particularly enjoyed outfoxing Tex Rickard, the nation's top fight promoter, he was a thorn in the side of all promoters of any sport.

Connelly first came to the public's attention back in 1919 when Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard on a beastly hot afternoon in Toledo.

Arriving on the scene, he challenged promoter Rickard in the paper. He told the world he would see the fight for nothing.

His challenge made news on most of the country's sports pages, and Rickard took steps to keep him out of the stadium without a ticket.

BUT JUST BEFORE the fighters entered the ring, "One-Eye" appeared at ringside, his clothes soaking wet.

How did he do it?

It was later learned that he spotted a half-full lemonade barrel. He jumped in, pulled on the lid and was taken into the arena with the goods for the concession stands.

Two years later, Rickard staged the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City, N.J. "One-Eye" was on the scene again — with a challenge. Rickard took every possible step to prevent him.

The Stroller got acquainted with "One-Eye" prior to the fight. And just as Carpenter entered the ring, there came "One-Eye." He danced over to The Stroller's seat in the press row and shouted for all to hear, "Here I am."

Stunned by the sight, Rickard shook his head, finally stuck out his hand and said, "You win."

Fortunately, The Stroller had to wear his own eye patch only a few days, but it was long enough to bring back a few memorable laughs in the hospital room, where he needed them.

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Try some of these to stay a bit cooler

You need all the help you can get to save a few dollars and a little energy these days. If you have an air conditioner, try a few of these:

- Keep thermostat at 78 degrees or above when you are home and set it substantially higher if you are going to be away for a large part of the day. Four hours is the magic number. If you'll be away longer than that during the day, it pays to turn the thermostat even higher.
- Turn off a central air conditioner if you are going to be away from home for more than 24 hours.
- Keep windows and outside doors closed. Remind your family not to hold doors open and allow warm air to rush inside. Be sure to turn off lights not in use; the heat produced by lighting must be removed by your air conditioner.
- Clean or replace filters. Clogged filters make your system work harder and less efficiently.
- Ventilate high moisture areas such as bathroom, laundry room and kitchen. Humid air makes you feel warmer than dry air.
- Turn off window air conditioners in unused rooms. Keep doors to unused rooms closed.
- Keep draperies closed on the sunny side of your home.
- Restrict the use of dryers, ovens and other heat-producing equipment. Whenever possible, use this equipment during the cooler hours of morning and evening.
- Make sure your clothes dryer is vented outside during warm weather, if you can. Vent it inside during the winter. Don't forget your "solar clothes dryer." Sun-dried clothes smell great, and a solar-power clothes drier is inexpensive.



energy
**Barry
Jensen**

• Serve salads or cold cuts rather than hot meals.

• Drink plenty of cool liquids. They really do help cool you.

• Most nights are cool enough that a good fan will keep you comfortable, if you turn it on an hour or two before you go to bed. Go with the prevailing breeze, if any is blowing.

If you don't have air conditioning:

• Be sure to keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours of the day.

• Use window fans to cool the house when it's cool outside.

• A whole-house fan mounted in the top-floor ceiling will cool most houses during all but the hottest days.

• If your basement is cool, turn on your furnace blower by lowering the thermostat and moving the fan switch to "on."

With or without air conditioning, a well-insulated house stays cooler than a poorly insulated house. So if you have "holes" in your insulation, it literally pays to close them off.

You have other cooling equipment besides air conditioners and fans that labor in the hot weather. Give 'em a break:

• Don't keep your refrigerator or freezer too cold. Recommended temperatures: 38-40 degrees for fresh food compartment of the refrigerator; 5 degrees for the freezer section. (If you have a separate freezer for long-term storage, it should be kept at zero degrees, however.)

• Make sure your refrigerator door seals are airtight. Test them by closing the door over a piece of paper or a dollar bill so it is half in and half out of the refrigerator. If you can pull the paper or bill out easily, the latch may need adjustment or the seal may need replacing.

• Label all food clearly and legibly. This facilitates quick removal of food.

• Place more frequently used food items in the front.

• Store products loosely to allow good air circulation.

• Proper wrapping of foods helps prevent excess frost formation on sides and coils.

• Decide what you need from the refrigerator before you open the door. Take out what you need, then close the door.

walls and/or cabinets.

• Keep condenser coils clean. • Defrost freezer when one-half inch of frost has accumulated (on a manual-defrost model). The frost build-up causes the cooling system to work harder.

• Cool very hot foods for a short time at room temperature before placing in the refrigerator. But don't let food stand for too long — bacterial growth can make it unsafe.

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• Decide what you need from the refrigerator before you open the door. Take out what you need, then close the door.

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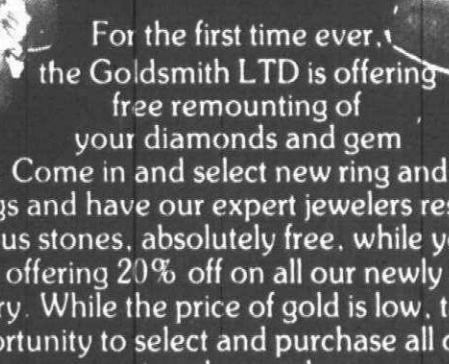
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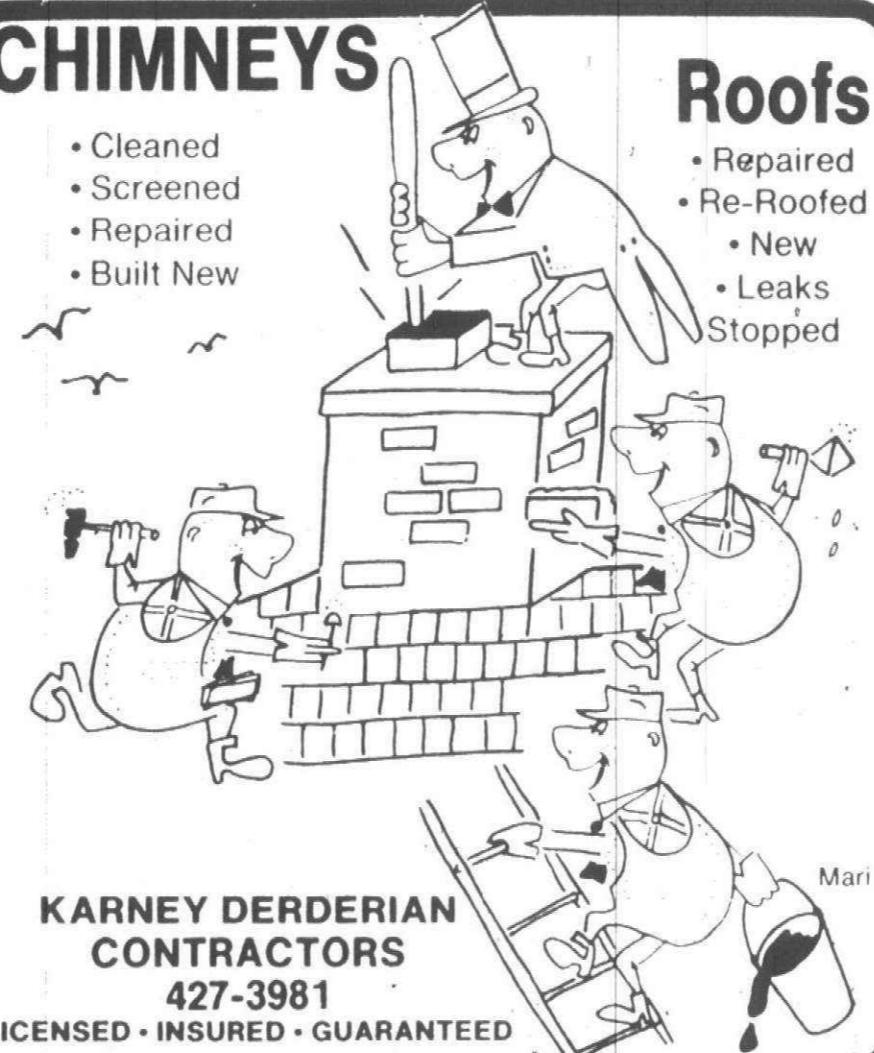
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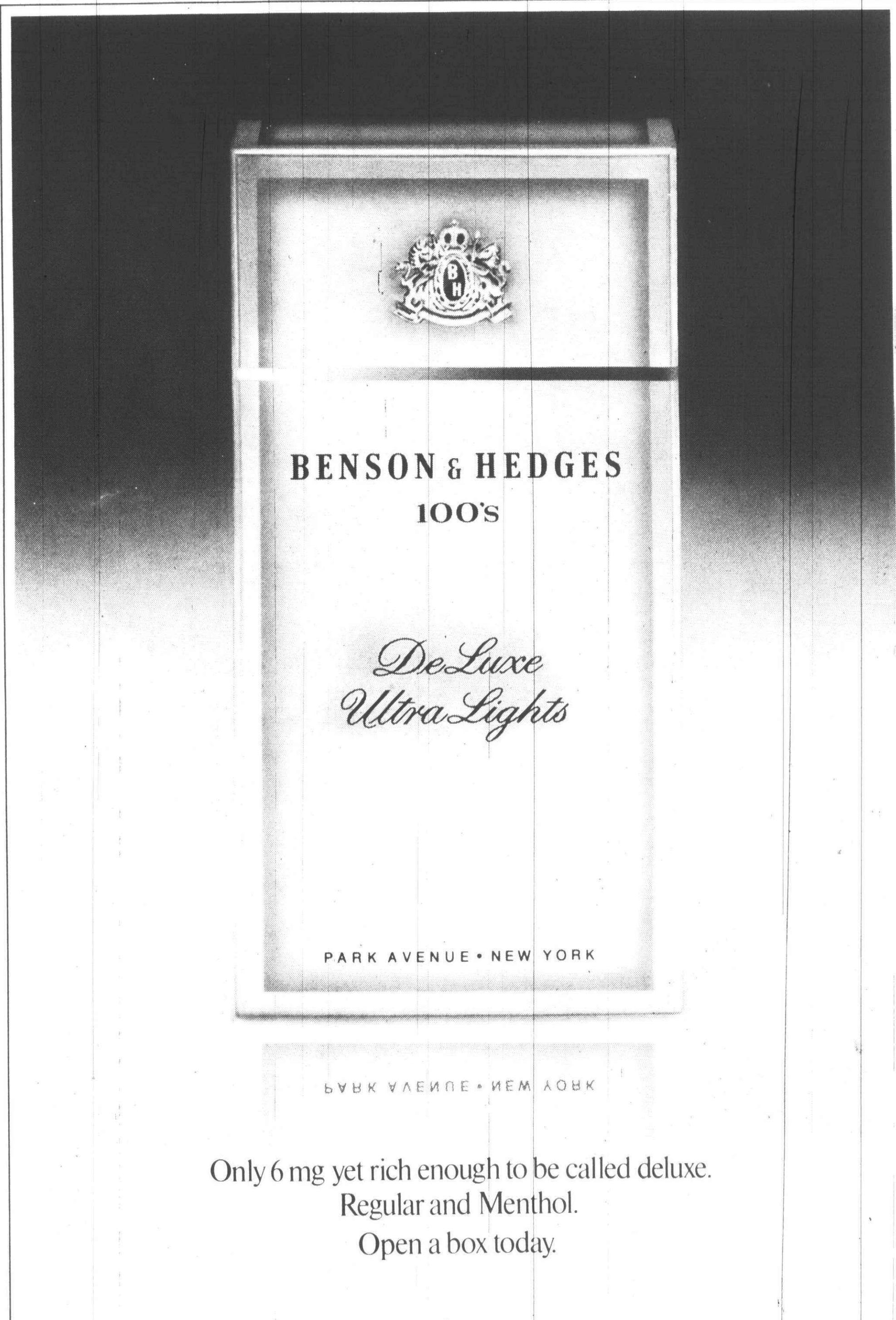
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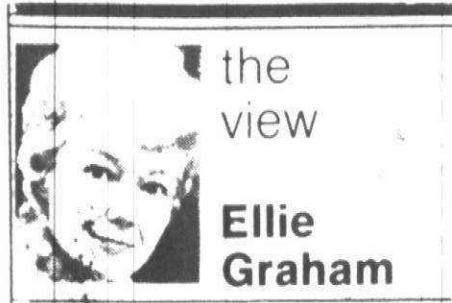
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Thursday, July 22, 1982 O&E

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PARENTS OF the Flip Rowdies had a very busy weekend. By way of explanation, the Flip Rowdies are members of a girls soccer team, whose players are from the Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth areas. This explains the F-LI-P Michigan was hosting its first regional soccer tournament involving 66 teams from 11 states.

Schoolcraft College was the site of the tournament with Dave Lussier of Livonia, and Marv Gans, athletic director at Schoolcraft, directing the event. Dave coaches the Flip Rowdies, and his players' parents pitched in to help with preparations.

Jan and Tony Ruggerio, Barb and Jerry Staszek, Dave and Linda Reeves and Sandy and Dave Engel, all of Plymouth, worked on the planning and throughout the three-day meet.

THE HOST GROUP had attended the regionals in Minneapolis last summer, so they had some idea of what the venture entailed.

One big advantage over the Minneapolis setup was the location of the tournament. Schoolcraft College has enough soccer fields on campus for all the competitions. They weren't spread all over a city as they had been the year before.

Arrangements had to be made for registration, schedules, programs, Red Cross and field preparations.

Barb and Jerry Staszek were in charge of programs. Barb had contacted advertisers for the printing. Their daughter, Shelly, is a Flip Rowdy.

The Engels, whose daughter Lori is on the 16-and-under soccer team, worked on registration.

The Reeves helped with registration and setting up the fields. They were involved through their daughter, Kim.

Headquarters for housing the visiting teams, parents and coaches was the new Holiday Inn in Livonia. The Plymouth Hilton, the Mayflower Hotel and the Marriott also had their share of soccer families.

JAN AND TONY Ruggerio handled the souvenir booth at the tournament. Their daughter, Annette, 15, a student at Mercy High School, is a member of the Flip Rowdies.

Annette started playing soccer when she was 9 and the first girls' teams were organized in Plymouth. Her older sister, Reggie, started when she was 12 and played soccer during her four years at Plymouth Canton High School.

"Both Tony and I coached soccer for years in Plymouth," said Jan. "They quit when the girls' quality of play progressed 'beyond our knowledge.'"

The Rowdies did not compete in the regional tournament. They were eliminated by a team from Troy. They play regularly in the Bonanza Express League. This coming weekend, they will be playing in Connecticut and later on in Burlington, Ontario. They have competed in Toronto and tournaments in neighboring states.

The regional tournament had three levels of competition for boys and three levels of girls teams. Each team carried a roster of 18 players.

From opening ceremonies at Livonia Stevenson High School on Friday to the last game on Sunday afternoon, the tournament was a success. Overtime games put the Sunday schedule slightly out of whack, but each of these teams was a state champion, the cream of the crop.

The teams from St. Louis were sponsored by Budweiser and Coca Cola of Missouri. And just to show the increasing popularity of soccer, a new \$6 million soccer stadium is being built in St. Louis. It is being funded by public subscription.

Talk around the tournament was that some day, some of these young players would help bring the World Cup to the United States.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Civitan Club and the Ann Arbor Club attended the Tiger baseball game last night.

The Civitans are planning their annual senior citizens parties. They will host the Canton seniors Aug. 5 and the Plymouth seniors Aug. 19.

Bandsmen played for high school graduations but the marching band's busiest schedule is in the fall beginning with the first home football game — Plymouth Salem vs. North Farmington on Sept. 10 — and the Plymouth Fall Festival on Sept. 12. From then on, until the last game of the season on Nov. 5, weeks are filled with practices, football game performances and competitions. It is then that the band camp regimen pays off and there are dozens of trophies to prove it.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Marching band takes to the woods

Band camp is just one month away. Members of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will be boarding buses Aug. 22 for the long ride to Northport in the Leelanau Peninsula. They will go with mixed feelings.

For the sophomores making their first trip to camp, there is some apprehension. They have been issued a marching band uniform for the first time, and have tried it on along with their new black socks and black oxfords.

They have attended the pre-camp "learn how to march" clinic conducted by Carl Battishill, band field commanders and Color Guard members.

But there is the awe toward the old-timers, the seemingly sophisticated seniors to whom this is all "old hat."

Senior Andy Vick was sorting new music for the 1982 marching band show as he recalled his first band camp.

"When you're at the bottom, you have a fear of what the seniors will put you through," said Vick. He admitted most of it was rumor — the seniors were not all that bad.

"Being a senior, there is no worry, you're on the other side. We choose the movies and assist in the planning."

He is looking forward to seeing friends in the band that he hasn't seen all summer.

Vick is a music librarian for the marching band. He said that director James Griffith selected the new music

for their show. Carl Battishill, former assistant director at the high school and now band director at Lowell Middle School, will write the drill.

He explained that the drill is the marching formations that go with the music.

AS HE LOOKS forward to his fourth year as a bandsman, he said it was a lot of work but really a lot of fun. He had an older sister in the band. If he had a younger brother or sister, he would urge them to join the band.

Kris Seippel is going to band camp for the fourth year. She will start her senior year at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall.

She remembers the excitement of going to camp for the first time. "It was scary, wondering what the seniors would do. But it was a lot of fun and you get to know new people. That first day of high school was a scary experience, too, and it helped to meet a familiar face in the halls who could tell you where to go."

Seippel played trumpet her first year but has been a member of the rifle squad for two years. All bands members in the color guard are musicians and they, too, must keep up their grades to remain in band.

"Whether you're working or not, band is fun," she said. She expressed feeling "kind of sad" about this being her last year.

"The band is small. I wish it were larger so we could do better competitions."

She said many of the young musicians exercise before they go to camp to increase their stamina. Their's is a vigorous schedule.

Reveille is at 7:15 a.m. and they have 45 minutes to get dressed and eat breakfast. At 8, they are out in the field, marching or doing sectionals.

Pugh said many of the girls are up at 6 a.m. "They are always the first ones up, washing their hair and using their hair dryers before reveille. A counselor

is looking forward to returning to Northport and Camp Kohana, which, she said, is just beautiful.

SHARON PUGH is going to band camp for the third summer as a counselor and first-aider. At first, she went because her daughter Sigrid was a member of the band.

But Sigrid graduated in June.

"This year, I am going because I enjoy the program, they need help and they have no money."

She says most of her first aid has to do with mosquito bites and blisters or an occasional rap on the head by a flag staff or rifle.

The most serious illness was an emergency appendectomy two years ago.

"But at this camp, we are just three minutes away from a hospital in New- port. I write in advance to advise them we are in camp in case of an emergency," said Pugh.

She said many of the young musicians exercise before they go to camp to increase their stamina. Their's is a vigorous schedule.

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Pugh said many of the girls are up at 6 a.m. "They are always the first ones up, washing their hair and using their hair dryers before reveille. A counselor

usually averages four to five hours sleep."

AFTER THE LUNCH break, everyone puts their feet up for 45 minutes. Then it's back to the field. Pugh goes to the field with them.

She says that, for her, watching the new show take shape is a wonderful experience. "You see it grow from nothing to a lovely show."

She also enjoys the teenagers. "They are really good kids. They become a total group. Everybody helps everybody. You hear the kids coming off the field jamming and playing together. It's a super fun time."

"We're right on a beautiful lake but they are so busy, they don't use it half an hour a day. The food at the camp is exceptional — good vegetables, good salads."

Recreation period is from 9 to 10 p.m. There is a movie one night which the seniors choose. Last year, they picked "Psycho." A rock concert, square dancing or other entertainment may be selected.

Taps is sounded at 10:30 and it's lights out for everyone.

Discipline is strict for bandsmen and counselors. Counselors must be in the cabin with their charges at all times. Students who do not abide by the rules are sent home.

BAND DIRECTOR James Griffith insists that every member of the band attend the camp. The fee of \$120 includes bus transportation, food and cabin. It is paid for by the parents.

"If there is a problem with finances, there is always a way," said Pugh. "It's a tough, long, hard-working week. But it produces a strong group — and a camaraderie."

She is looking forward to seeing the former band members who will return to camp in a teaching capacity.

Jerry Hotchkin will instruct percussion, Thrasher will teach woodwinds and act as a counselor, and Bill Sweetney will be a color guard instructor.

Students and counselors alike enjoy the impromptu jam sessions by the former students during band camp.

Some of the former students assist the band and the band parents in the present tight money situation.

The band parents stitch frayed flags and repair the poles. They mend and patch worn out uniforms.

"And the three Johnson brothers, all grads, come back and repair the percussion instruments. The other instruments have to be repaired by professionals."

She added, "I'd hate to see it all fall apart. The band is such a positive thing. I've seen it in our life and home. I've seen the kids complain about Jim Griffith's strict regimentation."

"Then I've seen them run out and put their arms around him at graduation, and thank him for what he has done."

Schoolcraft center gets new director

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

nois. She taught for a time in Pittsburgh.

After her father was transferred to Detroit, she said, "I came for a visit and have been here ever since."

Married to Thomas Wilhelm in 1954, she became a Walled Lake homemaker.

"I did substitute teaching and all the volunteer things, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, PTA, United Foundation."

And then came the back-to-school decision — "I was interested in the mental health field."

Wilhelm picked up an OU flier that had been sent to her daughter and headed for a campus orientation session. "I expected to see only young people there, but it was mostly older students," she said.

Encouraged, she went on to counseling and curriculum planning, and "they convinced me to re-enter school at the graduate level. She decided eventually on a degree in guidance and counseling, and that led to the Schoolcraft internship.

Following a familiar pattern, she decided when her daughter was grown, that she would like to return to school.

And, like others, she was both undecided about which direction to take and apprehensive about how things would work out as she made the big step.

"But everything has really fallen into place beautifully," said this Walled Lake resident.

Although Oakland University and its Continuum Center instead of Schoolcraft and the WRC formed the setting for Wilhelm's "returning student" move, she is thoroughly familiar with what goes on in the little golden house on the Livonia campus.

She served an internship in 1979 at the center under Jean Christensen, WRC director for seven years and now taking new responsibilities as an assistant dean of community services.

Being an intern involved taking the resource center's peer counselor empathy training, and Wilhelm stayed as a peer counselor and later a trainer.

"I'M DELIGHTED with the appointment," Wilhelm said. "I've worked with women in many capacities and I'm glad of the opportunity to help those who are where I've been."

She expressed particular interests in the resource center's support groups — WISER for widows, Women for Sobriety.

'One we're thinking of establishing is a support group for women returning to college. We might set up a spot at the Waterman Center where new returning students could stop for coffee and have a chance to check with each other on how they are getting along.'

— Virginia Wilhelm
Schoolcraft College

ty, a newly formed group for bereaved parents.

"One we're thinking of establishing is a support group for women returning to college," she noted.

"We might set up a spot at the Waterman Center where new returning students could stop for coffee and have a chance to check with each other on how they are getting along. Maybe assign a peer counselor or two to give encouragement."

Wilhelm is seeing a lot of traffic in the resource center during her first weeks as coordinator.

"One thing that amazes me when I go out on campus is that so few people really know about it," she said. "I talk to people and they say well, yes, they've heard of the center but didn't know we offered so much."

"I like to encourage all students — men too — to stop by and see the many resources we have available."

Wilhelm's appointment is to a 24-hour position, so she is in the center until 2 p.m. each day. Peer counselors are



Virginia Wilhelm is getting settled in her office in the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

on hand 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

No appointments are necessary, and telephone consultations are available.

Rotten sneakers judged Saturday

Every afternoon, in the subdivision parks as well as Griffin Park, you will find exciting group activities for children.

Canton Parks and Recreation, headed by Mike Gouin and Bob Dates, works closely with the homeowners associations to present interesting week-long events. The recent youth Superstars allowed children to participate in seven sports — dribbling and shooting with a basketball, baseball, running, soccer, golf, and fun with a Frisbee.

After gearing up all week long, children 15 and under joined in final competitions with trophies awarded to the winners. The junior olympics were last weekend, and the all-important contest will be this Saturday morning. The Rotten Sneaker Contest at Griffin Park at 10 a.m. is for all owners of rotten, well-traveled and comefitible footwear in the sneaker category.

THE RECREATION department also sponsors the five-mile run, during the Canton Country Festival. This is a favorite event for the many residents we often spot gracing the streets and subdivisions early mornings and in the cool of the evening. There were 300 en-

Kindergarten individualized

New Morning School is taking reservations for its individualized kindergarten program beginning in September.

The class will be limited to 12 children aged 4-6. It is geared to accommodate those children who may have missed entering school this year or last year because of a late birthday.

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Canton Chatter

By KATHY FREECE

981-2027

senior citizen coordinator. Applications are being accepted by Mike Gouin to lead the busiest group of senior citizens in Wayne County. Daily activities, field trips, a monthly newsletter and the fine kitchen band are just a few of the functions bringing the senior citizens together.

The bus presented to the township by the Rotary Club is scheduled to take weekly trips to Wave Action Park in Pontiac loaded with Canton children.

Four-foot waves are always fun but the giant water slide adds a special thrill to any hot afternoon. Children with no specific subdivision park may participate in the many various organized programs.

The leaders and their park assignments for the summer are: Karen Cady, Cindy Sovin - Windsor Park east and west; Sybille Stewart, Karl Petters - Pickwick, Franklin Square; Lori Kadoura, Deborah Delong - Kingsway, Cotton Woods; Paula Farmer, Glen Adsit - Wagon Wheel, Stonegate; Holly Davis, Debbie Miyazaki - Carriage Hills; Paul Revere and Handridge; Joan Vanbuhler, Kayla Smith - Honeytree (mornings only); Mark Kowalczyk, Teresa Fournier - Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres; David Simms, Kelly Arvin - Sunflower, Griffin; Lori Genyk - Canterbury Mews.

Two youth baseball fields as well as a soccer field will be on the premises for the growing leagues in our community. A super play center and creative landscaping are expected to reach completion by next spring. The township board has been fair and open-minded in supplying terrific leisure services for everyone.

The Phil Dingley Soccer Fields as well as the Lou Stein Softball Fields are in their first phase of development behind the Canton Township Hall.

With two adult softball diamonds and six additional soccer fields, there will be adequate areas for scheduling the two abounding leagues within our township. The Canton Chamber of Commerce has raised funds for two drinking fountains. There will be lighting on the majority of fields at the recreation facility for the many night games played weekly in the adult softball leagues.

LOUISE Spigarelli is acting Canton

trants last year and hopes are high for a much larger registration for the fourth annual run coming soon.

Volunteers are needed to aid the runners in many key locations for this happening. If you are not in the mood to run, please call to give a helping hand to the residents at the festival run.

Business men and women in Canton have donated prizes to be presented to the winners of the 12 age groups participating in the run.

We are experiencing much enthusiasm in the continuing improvements at the Fellow's Creek Golf Course. This course is owned by the township and is far exceeding speculation in generating funds for the township.

These fine young people give their best efforts to enrich the summer play for Canton children weekdays 1:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

My deep appreciation is extended to Sherry Holliday, Tami Udd, Jim McBain and Gene Smith and the rest of the staff at the recreation department for giving all of us year-long service above and beyond their job requirements.

Klein-Preston

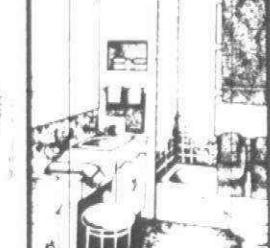
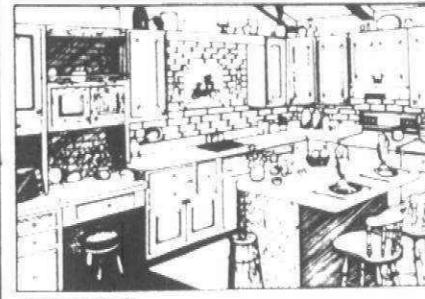
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klein of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Steven William Preston of Wayne. He is the son of Alice Preston of Garden City and Ray Preston of Mt. Clemens. The bride-elect is a graduate of Redford Township Thurston High School. She is employed as office manager of Classic Contracting in Detroit. Her fiance graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and attends Schoolcraft College. They plan an August wedding.



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**Morris-Schrom**

Russell and Virginia Morris of Vincent Street, Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to David Andrew Schrom, son of Karl and Phyllis Schrom of Redbud Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and is employed by the Automobile Club of Michigan. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972. He is employed at the Wayne branch of Standard Savings and Loan Association.

They plan to be married in September.

**Sherman-Lewis**

Sena J. Lewis, daughter of Phyllis Lewis and the late Bernard H. Lewis, and Thomas R. Sherman, son of Harold Sherman and Betty Thomas, were married June 26 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton.

The bride, a former resident of Canton, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and taught at West Middle School in Plymouth. The bridegroom is a staff supervisor with Bell Telephone Co.

Karen Janer was the bride's honor attendant, and the bridesmaids were Mary Lewis, Jennifer Perkins and Susan Perkins.

The best man was Richard Pierce, and the ushers were Harold Sherman, Mel Edmundson and Dan Kett.

The newlyweds are living in Farmington Hills.

**Minier-Wegryns**

Margaret Lynn Wegryn and Steven Mark Minier were married May 15 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth May 15 with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wegryn of Betty Hill, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Minier of Arthur Street, Plymouth.

The bride's ivory organza gown had sheer lace yoke and a double flounce around the hemline with an attached chapel train. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and white silk roses with mini mums, lilies of the valley and white carnations. Matron of honor Judy Wendel and bridesmaid Traci Minier wore lavender gowns and carried bouquets of white tiger lilies, lavender iris with touches of pink and burgundy silk flowers.

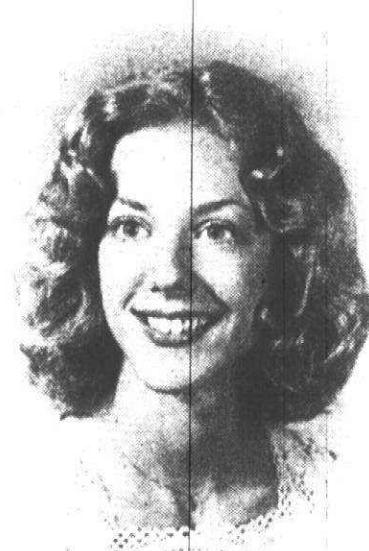
Terry Minier was best man and Craig Price was usher.

Following a wedding reception at Meadowbrook Country Club, the couple honeymooned in Florida. They are living in Northville.

**Hoey-Gomez**

John T. Hoey of Bartlett Street, Canton Township, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elaine Ann of Quincy, Mass., to John W. Gomez, also of Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy of Hingham, Mass. The bride-elect graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1976 and from the University of Michigan in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston.

They plan to marry in August in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Hingham.

**Schierte-Jeffery**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiete of Montana Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to John Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jeffery of Kopernick Street, Canton.

The bride-to-be graduated from Churchill High School in 1980 and works for National Casualty in Southfield. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Churchill, attended Central Michigan University and is employed by Fulker son Landscaping of Canton.

A November wedding is planned.

**Piper-Jarvie**

Mrs. Ann Piper and James Piper, both of Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert A. Jarvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jarvie of Madison Heights. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Boysville in Clinton. Her fiance is a graduate of Lamphere High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Android Corp. in Auburn Heights.

They plan an August wedding in First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak.

**Gurriere-Diebold**

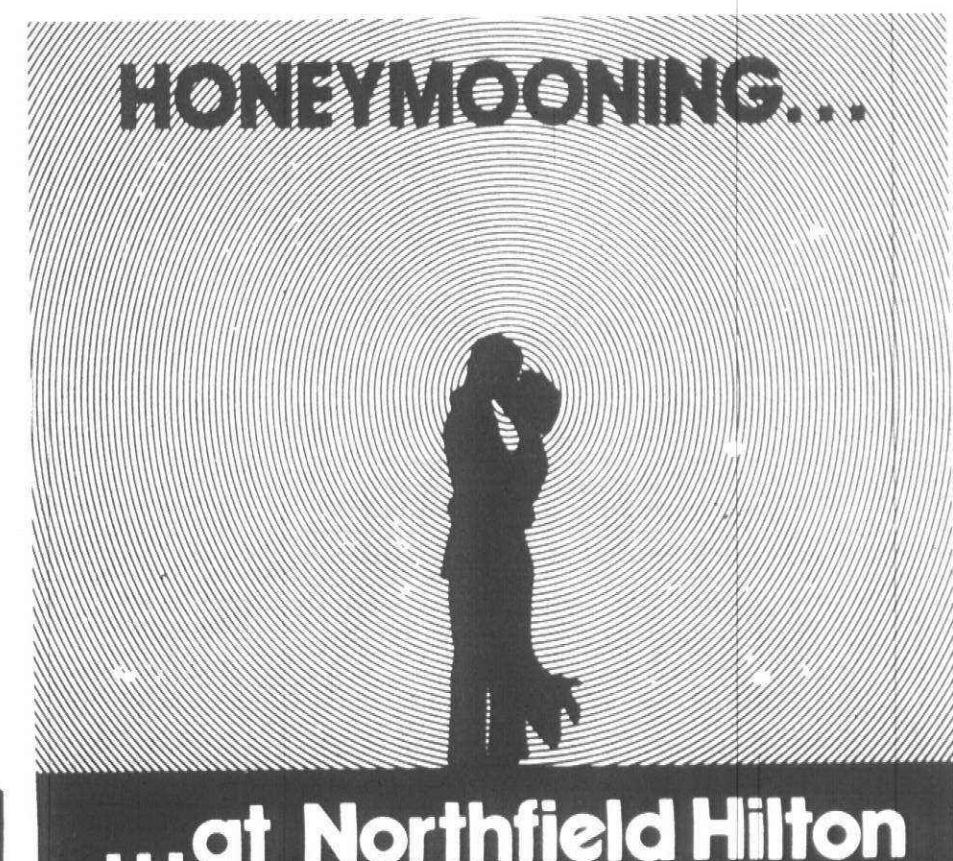
Mr. and Mrs. A. James Gurriere of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie Gurriere of Kansas City, Mo., to Richard Allen Diebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Diebold of Kansas City.

They plan a fall wedding.

**Moore-Burman**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Pickton Drive, Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to Joseph David Burman of Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burman of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Lansing Waverly High School. She attends Michigan State University where she is a physical therapy major. She is employed at the Bank of Lansing. Her fiance graduated from Redford Thurston High School. He attends MSU and is majoring in business. He is employed by Edward Rose and Sons Realty in Lansing.

They plan a late August wedding in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Lansing.

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You get it all, and when the summer's over, our special fall, winter and spring activities are still ahead, because we're the one place that offers you something to see and do regardless of the season or weather.

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clubs in action

• TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 26, in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Dinner will be served at 7 and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. For reservations and information, call Janice McCrea-Turosky at 487-4502.

• LALECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth Canton 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.

• PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township Seniors meet



Avery-Bowerman

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Avery of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kay Ellen Elen to David Marcus Bowerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Bowerman of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Stevenson High School, and her fiance graduated in 1979 from Plymouth Salem High School.

The couple plan to marry in August.

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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.

• AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the V-

erans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Bill Nicholas at 453-1938 for information.

• CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources will offer an eight-week childbirth preparation course which expands to include Lamaze techniques, options in childbirth, Caesarean delivery, early parenting skills. Classes are limited to seven couples and are held in Plymouth. To register for fall classes, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

• NEWBORN CARE

A two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care will begin July 19 at Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road, Livonia. The course is offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

• SYMPHONY BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is looking for bridge players. There are

openings for singles, ladies daytime or evening doubles, and mixed couples evening. A donation of \$12 per person goes to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and for cash prizes at the end of the season. For more information, call 453-3888.

• CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Catholic Church has booths available for its Christmas boutique which will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. Artists and craftsmen interested in renting space

can call Betty Ptak, 261-8663, or Carmen Stress, 728-0767.

• CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday in the Oakwood Hospital Center, Canton Center Road at Warren. The meeting in the community room begins with weigh-in at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For more information call Faye, 981-0446.

new voices

Jim and Laurie Hogatt of Homestead Lane, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Gregory James, July 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Justin, 2.

Grandparents are John and Marie Mitchell of Dunedin, Fla. and Galen and Elizabeth Hoggatt of Blanchester, Ohio.

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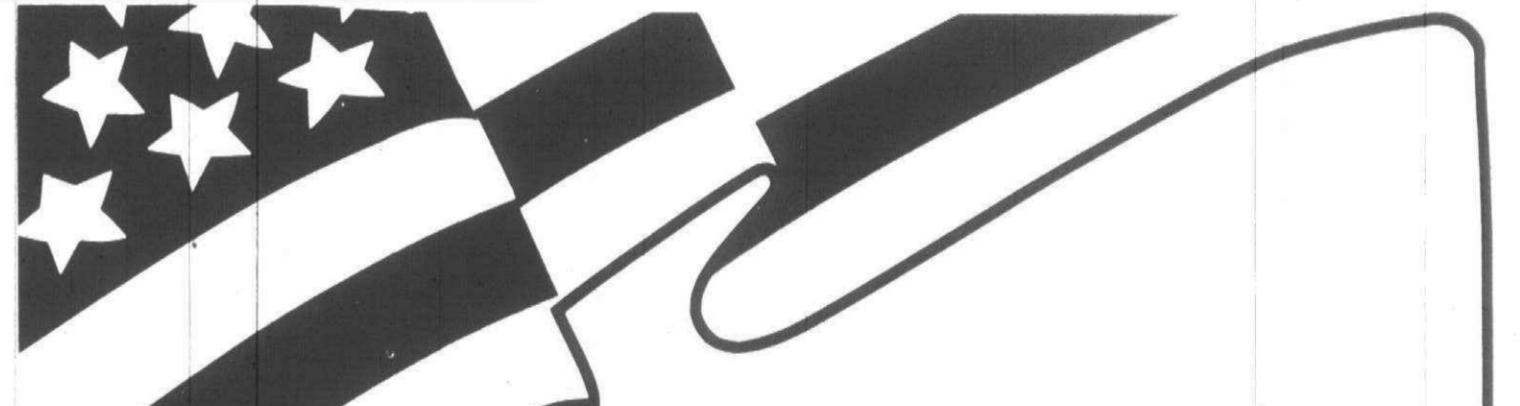
FRI. & SAT., JULY 23 & 24
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

#1 **ESTATE OF HELEN NICHOLAS**
priced home sale, 19411 Warwick,
Beverly Hills (2 blks.
north of 13½ Mile (Beverly),
west of Southfield.

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GALLERIES**, 4th Floor Warehouse Sale & Flea Market, at the Gallery.

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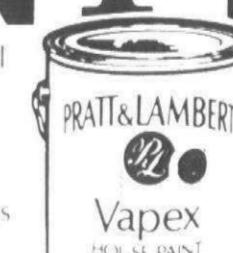


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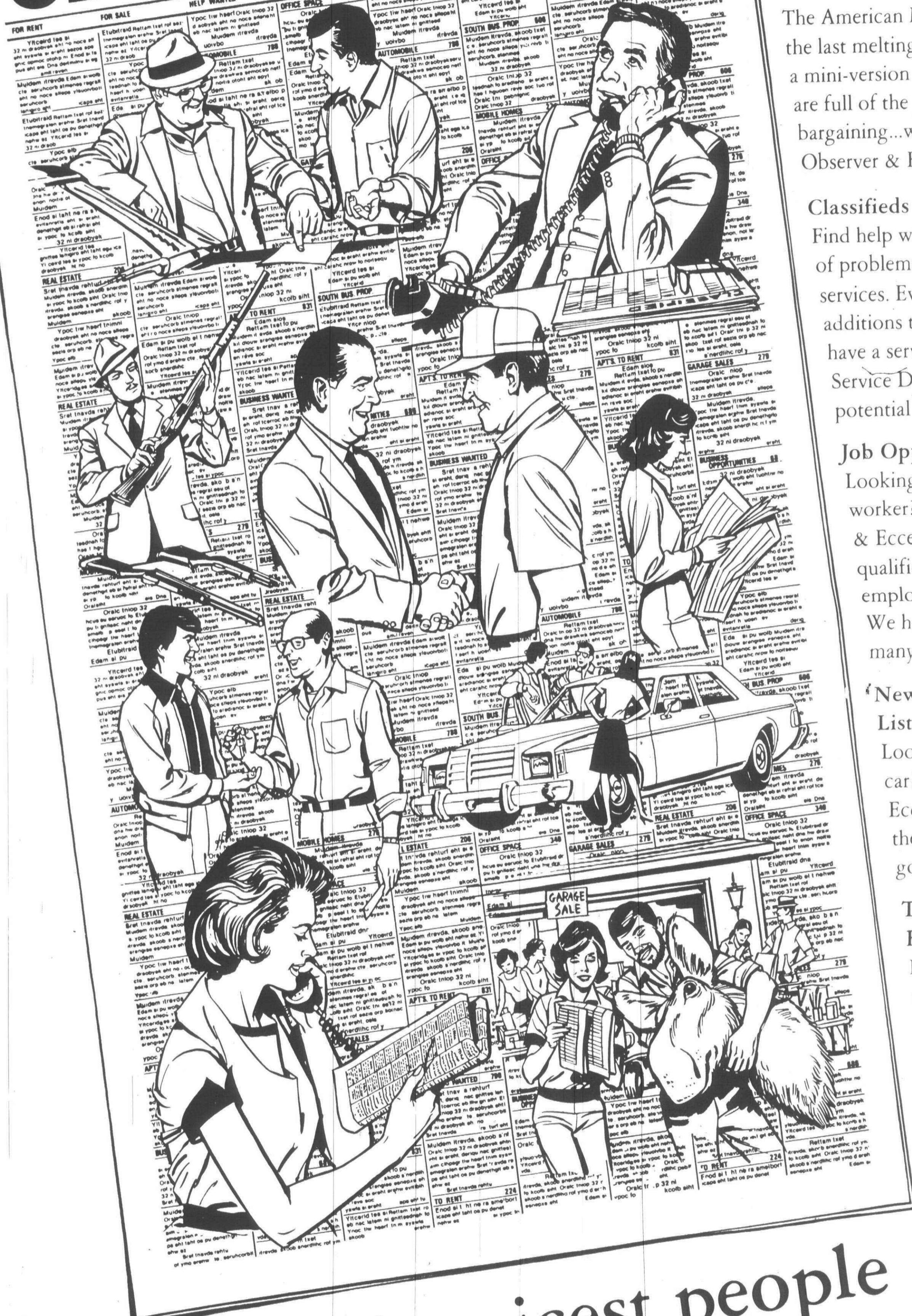
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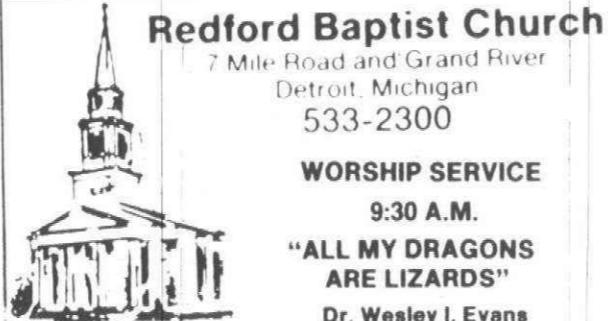
INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST FEDERATION
MEMBER CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Bible Study - Awana Club

July 25

11:00 A.M. "SEVEN WARNINGS"
6:00 P.M. UPPER ROOM
DISCOURSE
Aug. 9-13 Sr. High Camp



Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M.

"ALL MY DRAGONS
ARE LIZARDS"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Paul D. Lamb
Assoc. Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason
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Dr. Wesley I. Evans,
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

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Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, & 11:30 a.m.

"Will the Millennium Come Soon?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

Gospel Night

Summer Choir-Male Quartet

"Not Guilty by Reason of Sanity"

Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power

Bible Studies on Elijah-Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

(Activities for All Ages)

Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

10:00 a.m.

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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 AM

"GOD DIDN'T DO IT MY WAY"

Dr. Whitedge

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitedge

Rev. S. Simons

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Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY - Wed. 9:30 A.M., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY 10:00 &

11:30 A.M.

Di-l-a-Thought 261-2440

Radio-Sun 11:00 AM

WCAR 1090 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Music 11:00 AM

Communion 11:00 AM

Prayer 11:00 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Music 11:00 AM

Communion 11:00 AM

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Worship 11:00 AM

Music 11:00 AM

Burroughs exec to be ordained in Redford parish

By Jean Day
staff writer

Ten years ago Michael J. Bedford, a Burroughs Corp. executive, took the first steps toward a long-held dream.

With encouragement from his wife Mary and their seven children, the Northville resident began studies at the Detroit School of Theology at St. Paul Cathedral in Detroit. He wanted to become an Episcopal priest.

Bedford has traveled to many parts of the world in his job as manager of communications standards for Burroughs. But his studies looked toward retirement, and what he wanted was to serve a parish that could not afford a full-time priest.

At 2 p.m. this Saturday, the Rev. Michael J. Bedford will see his dream materialize. He will be ordained into the Episcopal priesthood by the Right Rev. H. Irving Mayson, suffragan bishop of Michigan, in St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church of Redford.

After the ceremony, he officially will be "called" as rector of St. Elizabeth, the church in which he has been serving as deacon since last Nov. 22. He went to the Redford congregation without pay while completing his studies, taking over all parish responsibilities except celebrating the Eucharist, which

in the Episcopal church a deacon cannot do.

BEDFORD HAD TAKEN the first step toward his goal when he was one of six new deacons in the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan in 1976.

The next big step was beginning service at St. Elizabeth. After a six-month trial period in the parish "to be sure it would be a compatible marriage," he was recommended for ordination by St. Elizabeth vestry.

Interviews followed with the commission on ministry and the standing committee of the diocese, and the recommendation was made to Bishop McGehee, who approved his ordination.

After ordination, the new rector plans to move his family from the Northville home they have occupied for 17 years so they can live in the Redford parish.

When he retires from Burroughs in a few years, the parish will be his full-time occupation.

OF THE SEVEN Bedford children, only three still live at home with their parents, but all plan to be on hand for the ordination Saturday.

Son Paul is married and lives in Plymouth with his wife and two children. Son Peter is married and teaches

junior high in Alexandria, Va.; his father visits often on frequent trips to Washington.

Daughter Muriel graduated from Eastern Michigan University as a teacher and now is married and living in Howell.

Son John is just completing his degree in forestry at Michigan Technological University at Houghton. James has an associate degree from Schoolcraft and is planning to enter Wayne State University this fall.

Christopher has just graduated with honors from Northville High School and will study meteorology at University of Michigan.

Son Charles continues in special education classes at Webster School in Livonia.

FOR THE ORDINATION service, the choir and bell choir of St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth will provide music. The Rev. Robert S. Shanks, rector of St. John, will join with William Campbell, senior warden at St. Elizabeth, to present Bedford for ordination.

St. John is the home parish for the new priest. He was a lay leader there when he began his work-study program.

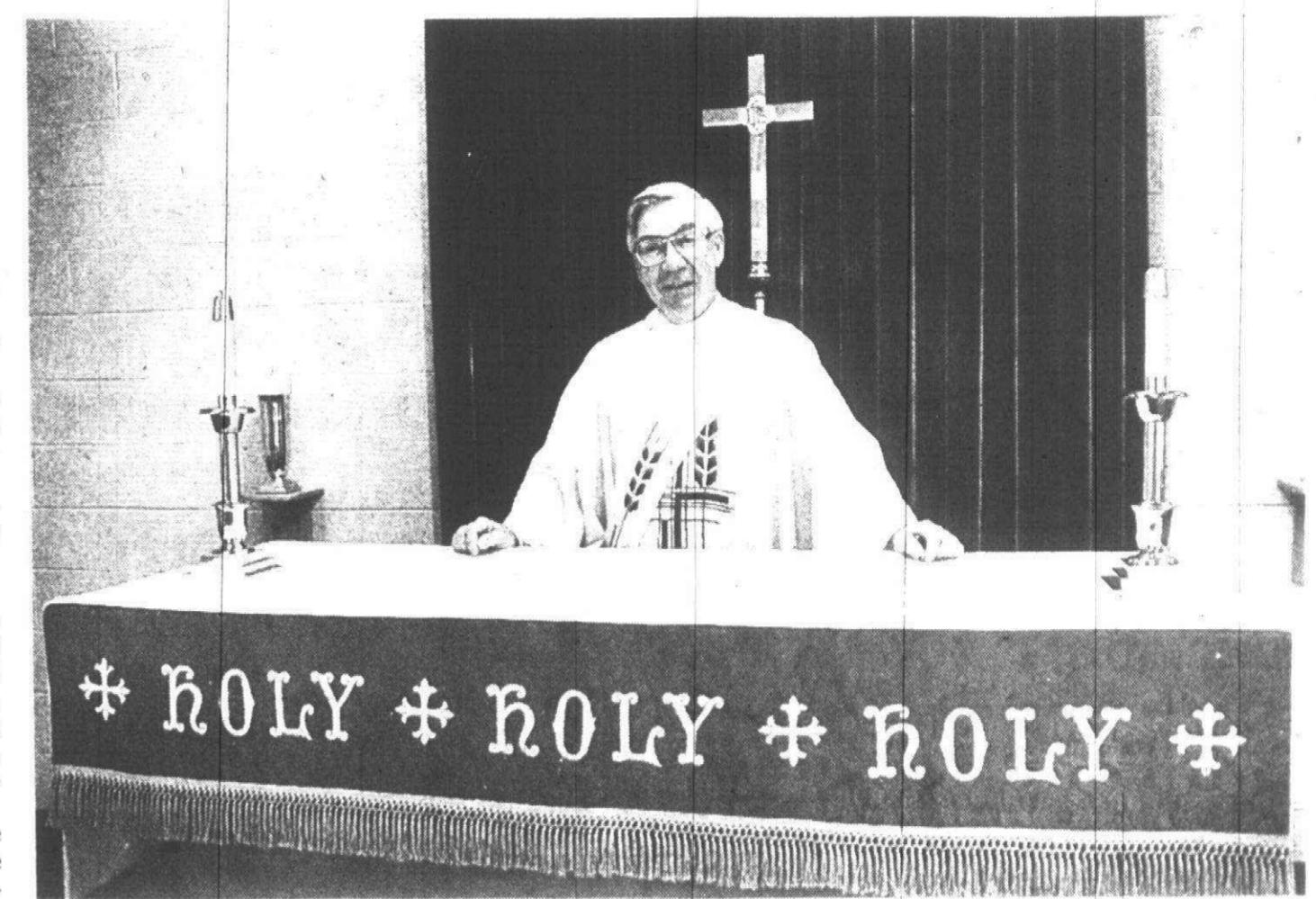
He continued there while taking courses in such subjects as theology, counseling and liturgy.

The 35-year veteran with Burroughs Corp. juggled his studies and church service with work that takes him to meet with others in the computer and communications industry to discuss and design standards that "guarantee communications among the world-growing population of computers."

He represents Burroughs on several national and international committees and is chairman of the International Standards Organizations committee on text processing and interchange in the rapidly developing world processing industry.

After graduating from the Detroit School of Theology in June of 1980, Bedford continued as assistant at St. John's in Plymouth in a varied ministry of teaching and preaching.

In addition to the responsibility of preaching every third Sunday, he trained acolytes and lay leaders, con-



The Rev. Michael J. Bedford wears the vestments of a deacon in performing his duties in St. Eliza-

beth Episcopal Church of Redford. He will be ordained a priest there on Saturday.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

ducted confirmation classes, worked in adult Christian education and did marriage counseling.

Then in November he was assigned by the bishop to be minister-in-charge at St. Elizabeth.

BEDFORD SAYS it is his wife Mary who "holds things together and is a real support" both in his ministry and at home. He, in fact, rarely says "I" when referring to his ministry, but uses "we" as he says he relies heavily on her to fill many of the gaps left by his full-time secular work with Burroughs.

She emphasizes that she takes his calls and does his typing, but does not carry out his ministerial duties. For both of them, she feels, the new calling will be "an opportunity to serve more fully in a added challenge."



Preparing for the Episcopalian priesthood as a retirement vocation was a project shared by Burroughs Corp. executive Bedford and his wife Mary.

Worship

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Pastor F. G. Lemelin Jr.
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In Plymouth — St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
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Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393

Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township — Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
Church Service



Pastor
Michael A. Hallen
Associate Pastor
Marv Miller Vikaner
Minister to Youth
David A. Rose

35415 W. 14 Mile Rd.
at Drake
661-9191

Experiencing pain we learn and share

For the last few months pain has been my teacher. It has a message which is physical, spiritual and moral.

There is a brotherhood of those who experience pain. You sometimes find it in a hospital room. There are those who do not understand. They do not understand the battle which it takes to fight pain's hypnotic effect.

How many in our world suffer pain? For them, when it strikes with intensity, it is the only thing which matters in the world. One fights to keep the agony isolated to a portion of the body. Time stretches forever.

When pain is gone it is as though a whole new world has dawned. You notice what you seemed to have forgotten, colors shapes, smells, people. When pain strikes again you are plunged into its single realm. The world narrows to focus upon that area of the body which cries out. Nothing else matters.

HOW MANY experiences this side of the human condition? We have new empathy for these unnumbered people when we also have experienced pain.

The spiritual lessons of pain can be many. It can teach us of our vulnerability and help us to affirm

this vulnerability as an expression of our humanness.

We are not created equal except in our vulnerability to illness. Pain and death. Rich man and poor man, good and evil persons are equally vulnerable in this realm.

The religious person can affirm this vulnerability as good. In scripture, Paul says he proclaims his weakness as a means of pointing to God's strength. Even death can be seen to affirm God's gift of eternal life.

PAIN CALLS upon the person who experiences it to fight against it with all his or her energy and resolve. Yet pain also calls upon the person to give it over to God. It is like the paradox of meditation. You fight to remove the extraneous noise so that you can be empty before God. I have heard this wisdom "give your pain to God." Yet this is not a directive to be passive and give up. It requires will power and spiritual understanding.

Pain tests us. Can we praise God while our body doubles in agony? The answer is usually no. Yet we see those who have become spiritually advanced find pain is within the good will of God. They learn to praise God in the midst of their agony.

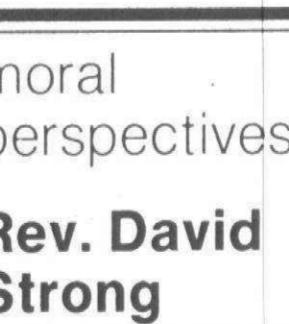
Someone who is concerned about the hungry of the world has calculated that 400 people on earth starved to death each hour. This figure has stuck in my mind. It urges me to be grateful and to do something about this terrible fact.

How many hundreds experience pain in our world each hour? They need to be loved, cared for, understood and helped to bear their burden. They need to be seen as one of us.

THE HOPE movement has helped us begin to address this problem. People are supported, helped to bear pain with as much dignity and love as is possible. Special treatment have been devised to relieve pain, not as a temporary dulling of the senses, but to enable people to live as normal a life as possible.

Within society, pain is also a moral issue. We believe that pain, like crime, should not exist. When it appears, it is perceived as though it were a sign of individual weakness or failure.

In the Bible, the friends of Job argue that he must have done something evil to have deserved such tragedy and pain. Vulnerability is too often judged to be either fate or failure.



Dining Out With THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

New Gourmet Seafood Specialties At J. Ross Browne's

Three new house specialties featuring succulent shrimp are being debuted by the creative chefs at the four J. Ross Browne's seafood restaurants located in the Detroit area.

Their new Shrimp and Scallops Madeira entrée has a savory Spanish flair. It features sautéed shrimp and scallops topped with J. Ross Browne's own Madeira sauce, a delicious blending of mushrooms, shallots and fresh tomatoes simmered in sweet Madeira wine, brandy, herbs and Espagnol sauce.

Splurges flavor the new Shrimp-Crowned Halibut dinner as well. Delicate white halibut is lightly sautéed and then topped with baby shrimp, mushrooms and shallots that have been sautéed in brandy butter.

The third entrée being premiered is especially for shrimp lovers. Shrimp à la Crème. They can enjoy a generous portion of shrimp sautéed with shallots and mushrooms and covered in a special champagne sauce.

J. Ross Browne's popular house specialty, Gourmet Stuffed Shrimp, is also a tempting offering, with five giant shrimp filled with a crabmeat and sautéed mushroom stuffing. These are covered with Monterey Jack

cheese and baked so that they arrive at your table an appetizing bubbly brown.

The restaurants' perennially favorite gourmet delight, the San Franciscan, still tops the menu. It is a pure white fillet of mild sea bass coated with sesame seeds and breadcrumbs, sautéed to a delicate brown and served flambéed with banana, pineapple and a hint of dark Puerto Rican rum.

J. Ross Browne's restaurants are located in Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Okemos and Warren. For reservations or information, call the location nearest you.

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The Steak Market section of the menu at all Mountain Jacks restaurants offers steak lovers just the steak they are hungry for — no matter what their appetite may be on any given visit.

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Catch any of our new shrimp entrées:

Shrimp and Scallops Madeira
Sautéed shrimp, scallops, shallots and mushrooms simmered in a zesty blend of Madeira, brandy and tomato Espagnol sauce.

Shrimp à la Crème
A generous portion of shrimp sautéed in butter and shallots and blended in a mushroom and champagne cream sauce.

Shrimp-Crowned Halibut
Delicate, white Halibut lightly sautéed and topped with sautéed mushrooms, baby shrimp, shallots and brandy butter.

Gourmet Stuffed Shrimp.
All at a special introductory price of:

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Offer good during regular dinner hours through September 6, 1982. Does not include tax, tip or any items not included with the entrée. Coupon must be presented when ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid in conjunction with any other special offers or redeemable for cash. Reservations Accepted. Seafood Platter for Two: Reservations Accepted.

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This is your big opportunity to land a great shrimp dinner for \$9.95.

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Playground champions

Top athletes crowned as Youth Olympians

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

stepped and jumped 24-4 in capturing first in the Class B girls' division.

WINNERS IN THE 7-8 competition were, in chinning, Todd Kearney (3) for the boys and Sarah Stumpf (1) for the girls; softball throw, Kelly Austin for the girls (46-6½); standing broad jump, John Blake for the boys (5-3) and Mindy Rogers (5-2) for the girls; running long jump, Scott Nashlon for the boys (7-8) and Tamara Rogers for the girls (7-0); and, in the 40-yard dash, Brett Kearney for the boys (7.0) and Mindy Rogers for the girls (6.9).

In Class A, winners in the girls' division were Karen Marciniak in the softball throw (162-8) and Diana Knickerbocker in the 75-yard dash (10.0).

Bob Powell led the boys' Class A winners with wins in the running long jump (15-11) and 75-yard dash (9.2). Other Class A boys winners were, in chinning, Don Howard (15); in the softball throw, Steve Genyk (162-11½); and in the triple jump, Brian Lenaghan (19-3).

JULIE STABNICK won a pair of events in the Class B girls' competition, taking the softball throw (126-3) and 60-yard dash (8.5). Other girls' Class B first-place finishers were Missy Smith in the chinning (9); Kincer in the triple jump; and Robin Stuber in the running long jump (11-2½).

Class B winners among the boys, other than Reeves, were Michael Park in the chinning (4); Mike Rog-



Record-setter Tyrone Reeves was also a double winner in the Class B competition at Saturday's Plymouth-Canton Junior Olympics. Reeves' record came in the triple jump (31-11).

ers in the softball throw (174-5); Dan Nashlon in the standing broad jump (6-11); and Greg Majewski in the running long jump (13-10).

Cutbacks dim future of schoolyard sports

Around here, a lot of parents used to plan their summer vacation trips around two important events: their town's playground olympics and the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet.

And that's still the case with many Detroit-area families. But, alas, a popular summer program for youngsters ages 8 through 15 seems to be on the wane these days, the victim of simple demographics and a bum economy.

The local olympics, usually sponsored by parks and recreation departments, give hundreds of thousands of boys and girls a chance to show off their playground skills — running, jumping, throwing a softball, chinning a bar — in an organized meet on the big kids' football field with proud parents watching and somebody keeping score.

Trophies are awarded for both athletic performance and sportsmanship, conduct and appearance.

The event winners in each local meet then make up a team which represents their community in the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet, known as the Metro Meet and usually held in a large park like Belle Isle or Metropolitan Beach.

In the pre-crunch summer of 1972, the Metro Meet attracted more than 2,000 youngsters from 49 communities from the Detroit area.

Only 35 communities will be represented in the 25th annual Metro Meet, scheduled for next Thursday, July 29, at Kensington Metropark.

Blame the demise on the lousy economy, shrinking tax bases and resulting cuts in city budgets. Some parks and recreation departments



Tom Baer

just can't afford to put on the playground program they once did.

And then there's the fact that there are a lot fewer boys and girls to hop, step and jump (a meet event) around these playgrounds since the baby boom went bust.

CONSIDER LIVONIA, that sprawling subdivision city that used to be up-and-coming and crawling with kids.

In its heyday, Livonia's fitness olympics drew around 500 young athletes. Last year, only 75 showed up.

This year, with Livonia's playgrounds shut down because of budget cuts, Pat Costa of Parks and Recreation expects a "smaller than usual" turnout at the fitness meet, set for 1 p.m. today at Ford Field.

"They (the meets) were — and still are — a vital part of our recreation program," Costa said. "But it's just not in the budget to pay a playground leader and an assistant. And if we can't pay them, we have to close them (the playgrounds) down."

"But this is a super program. It gives kids a chance to compete against other kids, and they love that."

Please turn to Page 5C

Arsenal, Cardinals take titles

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

For two powerhouse soccer teams from St. Louis, Mo., their trip to Livonia last weekend was not a happy one.

And that overjoyed a pair of local teams.

Two boys' squads, the 16-and-under Arsenal and the 12-and-under Livonia Cardinals, toppled the highly touted St. Louis teams, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, enroute to capturing their age group titles in the Midwest Regional Soccer Championship at Schoolcraft College.

In all, six champions were crowned but the title meant advancement only to the Arsenal, a team coached by John Starcevich of Northville with players from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

The Arsenal's 3-0 victory over the Wisconsin Falcon Kickers in the 16-and-under division qualified them for the North American championships starting Aug. 20 in Victoria, B.C. The four regional winners from Canada, together with the four U.S. regional champs, will vie for the title of North American champs.

The 16-and-under boys is the only division that has such a championship, and the Arsenal is the first Michigan team to qualify for the tournament.

THE REGIONAL CROWNS won by the Arsenal and 12-and-under Cardinals topped the accomplishments of the six local teams. In girls' play, the Troy Rockies won their 12-and-under first-round contest, 2-1 over the Minnesota Burnsville Bandits before losing to the Ohio South Cincinnati Cardinals in the quarterfinals, 6-0.

The Livonia Hawks advanced to the 14-and-under semifinals, besting Wisconsin Bev Waves, 2-1, in the quarters. The Minnesota Burnsville Stars toppled the Hawks in the semis, 4-0, and the Livonia squad lost in the consolations, 1-0, to Illinois Naperville Blue Stars.

The Troy Eagles won their first-round contest, 3-1 over Wisconsin Dynamite, but lost in an overtime shootout, 4-3, in the quarters to Nebraska West Omaha Sonics.

The boys' 14-and-under Livonia Cardinals blasted Iowa Tim O'Neill Chevrolet, 7-0, in the opening round but lost to Indiana's Indianapolis North Side Saints, 3-2.

TEAMWORK ACCENTED the two titles won by local teams. "The boys were playing together and complementing each other," said Starcevich.

John Cluett, coach of the victorious Cardinals, compared his team's win with an American classic in sports history.

"To me, it was like the American hockey



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Arsenal's Pete Stoyanovich (white jersey), the team's leading scorer, was hounded by defenders throughout the tournament. But he still managed to score four of his team's five goals in the final two games.

team in the (1976) Olympics," Cluett said. "I guess they jelled. All their biorhythms must have been in order, or whatever. They just got it together."

The Arsenal's 3-0 win over the Wisconsin squad in the finals was not the key game of the tournament, according to Starcevich. Two goals by Pete Stoyanovich and one by Jeff Metz, assisted by Stoyanovich, gave the Arsenal the championship.

But the 2-1 overtime win over the St. Louis team in the semis was the key victory for the local squad.

"THE SEMIFINAL will be more memorable," Starcevich said. "There's probably no better team than the Anheuser-Busch squad. It (St. Louis) is a power place for soccer."

Stoyanovich pounded in a goal 32 minutes into the opening half to give the Arsenal the early advantage, but St. Louis knotted it at 1-1 with nine minutes gone in the second half. The game was still tied after regulation time had elapsed, and there was no change in the score after one 15-minute overtime.

Stoyanovich finally got the game-winner midway through the second overtime on an assist from Metz. The two teams battled 92-degree heat for 110 playing minutes before Arseneau.

The Arsenal, unbeaten in seven Bonanza Express Soccer League (BESL) games, got strong offensive performances from Steve Starcevich, Jeff Wright, Metz and Stoyanovich and solid goaltending from Terry Harshfield, who allowed just two goals in the tourney.

Other team members include Chris Banyai, Bob Bowring, Matt Crook, Scott Gala, Ken Israel, Mike Kolacz, Kevin Paterson, Eric Pence and Mike Renahan.

FOR THE CARDINALS, the route to the championship was arduous. The 12-and-un-

der Cards were a modest 5-5 in BESL play and had a "Sunday jinx" to overcome.

"All the boys were individual stars in the Livonia YMCA league," Cluett said. "So the first thing we had to do was get them to play as a team. We had to teach them to work together as a team — that was the challenge."

But it wasn't the only obstacle the Cards had to overcome. At the Robbie Tournament in Toronto June 26-27 and at the Wolverine III tourney at Schoolcraft July 3-5, the Livonia team lost to eventual finalists. On Memorial Day weekend, the Cards lost in the Buckeye Tournament in Cincinnati to an eventual semifinalist.

All the losses came on Sundays, leaving Cluett to ponder how to overcome the apparent jinx.

Fortunately, the state cup game against the WSSL Kicks was at Schoolcraft on a Wednesday (June 16), and the Cards prevailed, 2-0.

IF THERE WAS a jinx, it didn't hold up in the Midwest tourney finals against St. Louis, a team undefeated in 73 previous games. Trailing 1-0 at the half, Billy Adam tied it for the Cards three minutes into the second half with the assist going to Darin DeRoek.

Brian Daniel then converted the game-winner, on assists from Adam and Rob Orsucci, with 11 minutes left to play. With sweeperback Jeff Hilden providing steady defense and Jeff Bencik playing tough in the goal, the Cards hung on for the title.

Cluett gave credit to winger Chris Speen, a team leader and sparkplug, and praised the team's ability to come together in the tournament. Other members of the champion Cards are Jim Chenes, Terry Forrester, Ted Lukiewski, Chris Oxley, Tino Pulice, Chris Sproull, Brian Thomas, Chris Volpe and Jeff Zawislak.

Net novices take heed

This announcement is for have-nots only. If you haven't won any past tennis tournaments, if you haven't made the quarterfinals of any tournament of 16 or more players or semifinals of any tourney of eight or more players, if you haven't won a letter for tennis in high school or college, then here's something to interest you.

It's called the Plymouth Observer Novice Tennis Tournament.

All of the above stated rules apply to anyone interested in competing in the tourney, being sponsored for the first time by the Observer.

PLAY WILL BE in both male and female divisions, with competition in three age categories: 16 and over, 15 and under, and 12 and under. Cutoff

dates for age qualifications are Oct. 1.

All matches will be played at Central Middle School, with the two younger divisions taking to the courts July 30-31 and the 16 and over group starting July 31. Finals are slated for Aug. 1.

Trophies will be awarded for first-place winners. Application deadline is July 27.

Cost is only \$1 and three USLTA-approved tennis balls. So if you lack tournament experience, here's your chance to prove your ability. Enter the Plymouth Observer Novice Tennis Tournament.

Applications are available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation building (525 Farmer) or at the Plymouth Observer offices (461 S. Main). For more information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

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Weimer:

This column is not easy to write — but I knew it was coming soon.

Wayne Weimer, a coach and teacher in Plymouth-Canton for 17 years, died of cancer Friday. He was 53.

Many people told me Mr. Weimer always will be remembered for his contributions in the classroom as an outstanding history teacher. Others believed he was an inspiration to many young athletes as a junior varsity and middle school coach.

I had the privilege of knowing Mr. Weimer in both capacities. He is a coach — and teacher — I will never forget.

Historically, wasn't one of my favorite subjects. But I'll never forget how interesting ninth grade World History was in Mr. Weimer's class. He taught me how to study. He prepared me for college courses. He used that red pen on my outlines and papers more than anyone's used on my newspaper copy.

He was a difficult teacher with high standards. But he was respected, and students never left his class without learning.

MR. WEIMER also had a great sense of humor, during class lectures and on the basketball court. I remember how he used to

Plymouth, which had just five hits in the contest, made the most of them in scoring its four runs. Trailing, 3-2, in the fourth, the Vivian squad got singles from Dawn Henn-

Vivians score upset over Dreamers

Doc's corner

Dennis O'Connor



Wayne Weimer
teacher and coach

jaunt around the classroom — always with a cup of coffee in his hand.

Centennial Educational Park staff members didn't send flowers to Mr. Weimer's funeral Sunday. They didn't believe that was appropriate. Instead, they will purchase a rare book about World War II and donate it to the library.

That's what Mr. Weimer would have wanted.

Money contributions won't go to the cancer foundation. Instead, school officials are beginning a Wayne Weimer Scholarship Fund, which may be an annual award for an outstanding athlete or history student.

This way, public donations will help a deserving student through college — just like Mr. Weimer helped students through high school and college.

People interested in donating to the fund may mail contributions to Orlean Baker at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187. Checks should be made out to "Plymouth Canton High School," indicating the money is for the fund.

We all will miss Mr. Weimer. He cared — and loved — all his students.

We loved him too.

Debbie Glomski slashed a two-run single in the bottom of the fourth inning to spark the Plymouth Vivians to a 4-3 triumph Friday over the previously unbeaten Dreamers in a girls' softball game.

Murphy got the victory, going the distance and allowing just four hits and four walks.

Bonnie Southerland scored the first Plymouth run. Southerland walked in the first, went to third on a pickoff attempt and scored on a sacrifice fly. In the second in-

ning, Henning and Granger reached base on errors and Henning scored on Terri Lenasi's fielder's choice.

The win was the first in four games this year for Plymouth.

On July 9, Janet Cook fired a one-hitter in handcuffing the Vivian team, 12-0. Murphy took the loss as the Plymouth bats were silent except for Granger's fifth-inning single.

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120 STORES COAST TO COAST

Livonia Adray takes regular season title

The fight for playoff spots is heating up in the Livonia Adray Baseball League (19 and under).

Livonia Adray, however, already is assured of one four post-season spots with less than one week to go. Coach Ron Hellier's team swept a double-header Sunday at Ford Field from Ann Arbor Wendy's, clinching their fourth regular season crown.

As of Sunday, Michigan National Bank and Westland-Redford Adray, tied for second place at 13-12, would both make the playoffs.

Contesting for a final playoff spot are Walter's Appliance (10-13-1) and Dearborn Vacuum (10-14-1). Ann Arbor Wendy's (8-15-1) appears to be out of it.

Walter's, coached by Mike Keller, cooled off Michigan National by sweeping a double-header on Sunday.

In the first game, Matt McAuliffe singled and later scored on an error to give Walter's the victory in the 10th inning, 8-7.

Mike Taig and Luke Mortiere com-

bined for six of Walter's 20 hits. Dean Fracassi led MNB with three.

Ron Richardson, who relieved starter Duane Stothers in the sixth inning, was the winning pitcher. Reliever Kevin Shaw took the loss.

Shortstop Don Dombey belted a three-run homer in the fourth, and pitcher Joe Taraskavage scattered seven hits to lift Walter's to a 7-4 triumph in the nightcap.

LIVONIA ADRAY and Walter's battled to a 3-3 tie over eight innings on Friday. The game was halted because of a time limit.

Joe Winnicki went 4-for-4 for Walter's, and teammate Mike Taig added a triple and single.

Livonia, which scored the tying run in the bottom of the seventh, collected seven hits with Larry Mulka and Kevin Lowery each collecting two.

Pitcher Larry Walker struck out seven and walked two to give Livonia a 4-2 victory in the first game of a twin bill against Wendy's.

Mulka's double with the bases loaded keyed a four-run outburst in the fourth.

In the second game, Nino Devitis and Lowery had two hits apiece to back up pitcher Mike Teteault's six-hit performance in a 5-3 win over Wendy's.

Teteault, who registered eight strikeouts, raised his season mark to 6-0.

WESTLAND-REDFORD Adray and Dearborn Vacuum split a double-header on Sunday.

In the opener, Dan Funkhouser tossed a three-hitter and struck out four to give Redford-Westland a 6-2 victory.

Al Rasky, who recorded two hits, doubled in a run and later scored on an error to give the winners a sixth inning 4-0 advantage, a lead they never relinquished.

Fred Rumberger had two hits in a losing cause for Dearborn.

Dan Smith turned his best performance of the season as he hurled Dearborn to a 2-1 victory in the nightcap against Westland-Redford.

The hard-throwing right-hander struck out four and allowed just three hits. Czarnota gave up only two hits and fanned four.

Trailing 1-0, Dearborn scored two runs in the top of the seventh to win it.

Clin Scollard singled, was sacrificed to second by Rumberger and scored on John Judge's sacrifice fly. Mark Humitz then singled and went to third on an outfield error, setting up Jay Gniwiek's game-winning hit.

BILL HANIS blasted a two-run home run in the fourth inning and added a three-run double to carry Dearborn past MNB on Friday, 10-4.

Smith added an inside-the-park two-run homer in the first inning.

Fracassi, John Bolen, Dale Vaquera and Rick Munson each had two hits for the losers, who had a six-game winning streak snapped.

TONY DEMARE (Westland-Redford), 13, 2. Dave Johnson (Westland-Redford) and Larry Mulka (Livonia Adray), 8 each.

baseball

LIVONIA ADRAY BASEBALL STANDINGS As of Sunday

	W	L	T
T. Livonia Adray	18	5	1
Mich. National Bank	13	12	0
Westland-Redford	13	12	0
Walter's Appliance	10	14	1
Dearborn Vacuum	10	14	1
A.A. Wendy's	8	15	1
T-Clinched regular season title			

LEADING HITTERS 50 at-bats

	AB	HITS	AVG.
Joe Humphries (WR)	51	22	.431
Clin Scollard (DV)	81	33	.407
Brad George (WR)	50	20	.400
Kevin Lowery (LA)	69	27	.391
Ken Surica (LA)	83	32	.386
Dave Slavin (LA)	51	19	.373
Al Rasky (WR)	83	31	.373
Nino Devitis (LA)	56	20	.357
Larry Walker (LA)	68	24	.353
John Hetkowsky (WR)	61	20	.328

BEST PITCHERS 4 decisions or 15 innings

	ERA	IP	W-L
David Czarnota (WR)	1.70	49 1/3	6-3
Mike Teteault (LA)	1.83	38 1/3	6-0
John Recker (LA)	1.83	15 1/3	0-0
Larry Walker (LA)	1.85	41 2/3	6-1
Brad George (WR)	2.12	36 1/3	2-3
John Hetkowsky (WR)	2.21	25 1/3	3-1

SAVES

1. John Recker (Livonia Adray), 4. 2. Tim Garrett (Ann Arbor Wendy's), 3. Greg Wendt (Livonia Adray), Pat Martin (Michigan National), Bob Warren (Michigan National), 2 each.
RUNS BATTED IN

1. Dave Slavin (Livonia Adray), 23. 2. Al Rasky (Westland-Redford), 22. 3. Kevin Lowery (Livonia Adray) and Clint Scollard (Dearborn Vacuum), 18 each. 4. Nino Devitis (Livonia Adray), 17.

STOLEN BASES

1. Tony DeMare (Westland-Redford), 13. 2. Dave Johnson (Westland-Redford) and Larry Mulka (Livonia Adray), 8 each.
--

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FALL SEMESTER BEGINS: September 9th

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Walsh College admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin.

Men's, women's golf tournaments sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26. Entry fee is \$28.

Women's 18-hole medal play: Tuesday, Aug. 10. Entry fee is \$15.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Sept. 19. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Sept. 23.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Aug. 4. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 3 p.m. Aug. 8.

Simple checks help prevent annoying problems

Just as you check out his various auto fluids prior to a trip, so too should the jogger follow certain precautions before a run. After a while, these clearance procedures will become habit and require no thought in performing.

But at first it is a good idea to establish some sort of a routine in evaluating your feet before a run. Believe me, a few short moments spent in checking them out can be extremely well spent.

Proper nail hygiene prior to jogging is absolutely essential. Excessively long or thickened nail plates are an open invitation to injury and subsequent complications. As opposed to most textbook sources, I recommend that the nail be trimmed so as to conform to the fleshy end of the toe rather than straight across.

I find this is an easy way to cut the nail, and it seems to reduce problems. Care must be exercised in not cutting the edges of the nail too far inwards so as to prevent ingrowns and skin infections. It is surprising how frequently patients come to my office who merely failed to trim their nails before a lengthy run. The majority of these problems could well have been prevented if this simple precaution had been followed.

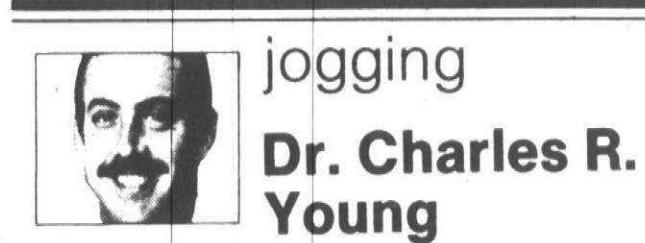
THE FOOT should be checked for chronic pressure areas indicated usually by well-developed diffuse calluses. A thin section of non-medicated adhesive moleskin applied to these areas for the run significantly reduces friction and relieves a good deal of discomfort. If the calluses are punctate or deep with cores in their center, then proper podiatric care should be sought, and these cuts reduced professionally.

There are commercial products

available for the self-reduction of thin calluses following bathing and soaking. These are usually abrasive in nature and relatively safe to use. In no way should a cutting instrument, such as a knife or razor blade, be utilized to reduce the buildup. Although the procedure appears simple enough, the frequency and potential severity of its use well indicate its dangers.

Corns, or lesions on the upper or outer surfaces of the toes, are often not painful in the jogger and require no specific sort of preparation.

IN THOSE CASES where the lesions are reddened and irritated or just painful, either prior to or during the run, I suggest protecting the site by bandages. A good protective covering available at most podiatric offices is that of tubefoam. When cut to size and fit, the removable, nylon-lined foam-rubber pad will last quite a long time before



jogging
Dr. Charles R.
Young

requiring replacement.

Soft corns are those painful white lesions between the toes. Temporary comfort can be obtained through the use of foam pads, cotton inserts or bandage covers, since any attempt at reducing pressure and friction usually affords relief. It is recommended that these lesions receive professional care so as to prevent subsequent complications.

An additional problem to check for is what we call "hot spots." These are the areas on the feet where friction has produced heat with burning sensations

and occasional redness. In actuality, it is usually a precursor to blister formation and should be treated in order to prevent its development.

Lubricating ointments, such as petroleum jelly, are effective in reducing the friction produced. Hot spots are also frequent annoyances to basketball players and racquet enthusiasts.

Powdering the foot is a useful measure; it absorbs perspiration and thereby cools the skin. Some runners find powder an effective means of preventing blisters although padding and insoles are used more commonly.

Playground sports declining

Continued from Page 1C

Costa was expressing the sentiments of most recreation people: They like the program and hate to see it slide.

In Southfield the local meet is called the Rotary Olympics, and it's been a popular summertime institution since 1962. This year's meet was held last Tuesday. But even in Southfield, the shrinkage is showing. The city used to run 21 playgrounds; this year it has eight.

"This (the Rotary Olympics) is a great program, and I'm not just saying that because I run it," said Burt

Hurshe, Southfield's meet director. "It's participation. It's learning sportsmanship and learning how to win and lose."

FARMINGTON HILLS, a relative newcomer to the program, held its eighth fitness olympics last Tuesday at Harrison High School. Around 100 youngsters were involved.

"It gives the kids a sense of team camaraderie," said Jef Farland of the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department, explaining why he likes the meets. "And when they go on to the Metro Meet it gives them a sense of belonging to

their community."

"We try to teach the physical-fitness aspect of it," Farland continued. "We try to teach the kids that you just don't go out there and do it. There's a procedure of practicing, warming up and being physically fit."

West Bloomfield is a community where the number of participants in the local meet seems to remain constant. Some 55 youngsters turned out for the meet last week, and Community Coordinator Craig Monahan hopes to take a 36 of them to the Metro Meet.

sport shorts

• SOFTBALL FOR MD

The time is upon us. Teams can sign up now for the fifth annual Canton Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 5-8 at Griffin Park during the Canton Country Festival.

The two-game elimination tourney is open to 18 Class B or C men's teams with .500 or less records, and to 12 women's teams, regardless of record or class. Play will be in two divisions and trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each. Cost is \$85 per team, plus a \$6 umpire's fee for each game.

The featured event will come on the last day of the tournament. A men's tournament all-star team will battle a team of current and former Red Wings including Dale McCourt, Jim Rutherford, Paul Woods, Willie Huber, Mark Kirton, Brad Smith and Billy Dea.

All tournament proceeds go to the MD foundation. For further information, call 981-5456.

• COMMUNITY TENNIS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring the Plymouth Tennis Tournament, open to all Plymouth-Tanner-Canton Community School district residents, Aug. 6-8 at the Canton High School tennis courts.

Play will be in seven divisions for both men and women. There will also be a mixed doubles bracket.

Entry fee is \$3 and three new USLTA tennis balls per competitor. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 3. Entry forms are available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department, 525 Farmer. For more information, call 455-6620.

• CANTON GOLF

The Canton Festival Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The tourney is a three-person scramble team format. All Canton golfers are invited to participate. Cost is \$33 per

team. Deadline for registration is Friday, Aug. 6.

For further information, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

• ROTTEN SNEAKERS

If you've got a nasty pair of sneakers lying about, don't throw them away. Put 'em on and head for the Rotten Sneaker Contest, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24 on the lower level of the Canton Township Administration building.

All ages are invited to participate. Contestants will model their sneakers in front of a panel of judges. Sneakers should be worn from use, not abuse.

For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

• CB BENEFIT

The Centennial CBers of Plymouth will battle the WWW-FM Country 106 disc jockeys in a softball game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at Massey Field (Plymouth Road at Haggerty). Raffles, clowns, balloons, food, drink and local celebrities will be on hand. All proceeds go to benefit MDA.

• CANTON RUN

The time has come. Put on the jogging shoes and shorts and start training, because the fourth annual Canton Country Festival 5 mile run is less than a month away.

The date is Aug. 7. The day is Saturday. The time is 9 a.m. The race starts at the Township Administration building (1150 Canton Center) and ends at Griffin Park. Competition is divided into six age groups in both men's and women's divisions.

Cost is \$5 before Aug. 5 and \$6 after. Register at the parks and recreation office in the administration building. For further information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1982 PAVING PROGRAM

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, August 10, 1982, at 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 South Main Street for:

Resurface existing street with Bituminous Concrete, Repair Concrete Curb and Gutter, Remove and Replace Concrete Approaches and Miscellaneous Grading and Sodding at the following locations:

Jener Street, from Linden to Maple
Park Avenue, from S. Mill to Parkview Dr.
Spring Street, from N. Mill to East End
Theodore Street, from Farmer to N. Main
Byron Street, from McKinley to East End
Blanche Street, from Sheldon Rd. to Adams

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol A. Bickel
Purchasing Agent
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: 1982 Paving Program
For Opening: Tuesday, August 10, 1982 at 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Publish July 22, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Please notice that because of the shift of date in the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION the regular meetings of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish July 19 and 22, 1982

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1982 at the regular meeting of the Plymouth Township Board to consider the request of the Ford Motor Company for the establishment of an Industrial Development District pursuant to Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974.

At that time any resident of Plymouth Township shall have the right to appear and be heard.

Following the public hearing the Township Board will consider approval by resolution of the request.

The Township Board meets at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, Michigan.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Saturday, July 24
WSDS Radio Night
Regular Program



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Grand Prix.

Publish July 19 and 22, 1982

MEDICATED POWDERS are also available to prevent and treat various fungus (athletes foot) conditions. In those cases where maceration, redness or signs or drainage are present, professional care should be immediately sought.

Whether to use multi-layered socks is an interesting question for joggers. In principle, the extra thickness provides more cushioning and protection from pressure and friction.

In reality, I have been less satisfied with the results and, in several cases, have encountered problems with its use. It seems common that when purchasing a comfortable running shoe, either no athletic sock is being worn or a single pair is being used. When the second pair is worn — along with the

normal foot expansion from running — we often encounter excessive pressure areas and pain.

In addition, the synthetic properties of the multi-layered sock often encourage a sliding effect with associated burning sensations.

An important consideration to keep in mind, regardless of the choice of sock, is that any and all creases or wrinkles in the covering of the foot should be eliminated if possible. This reduces the incidence of blister and callus formation.

So we see that a few short moments checking out your feet before a pleasurable run can indeed be well spent. Prevention is truly the best medicine, while self-understanding and management is a close second.

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P205/75R-15 FR78-15	48.90
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., JULY 22

MARCIANO

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MARCIANO** The story of Rocky Marciano, whose powerful punch won him the heavyweight crown while his warm and gentle heart brought him his biggest victory... the gal he loved. Stars Tony LoBianco, Belinda J. Montgomery and Vincent Gardenia. A ringside view of the original heavyweight Rocky.

SAT., JULY 23



8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE CHILDREN OF AN LAC** The gripping tale of three courageous women trying to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of devastated country during the raging final days of the war. A powerful drama based on a true experience. Shirley Jones, Ina Balin and Beulah Quo. Remarkable gals racing against precious time to carry out a remarkable feat.

SUN., JULY 24

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JOHN HOUSEMAN

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** A thrilling killing suspenseful spy story with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. A plot that twists, churns and, above all, interests.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER** A chiller based on the Edgar Allan Poe classic with Robert Hayes



and Charlene Tilton as a young couple attempting to save a home that begins to deteriorate suddenly. High on the goose bump scale.

MON., JULY 25

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW** Washington Irvin's classic tale of Ichabod Crane, with Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Paul Sand and that girl with the great eyes, Meg Foster.



8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE CHILDREN OF AN LAC** The gripping tale of three courageous women trying to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of devastated country during the raging final days of the war. A powerful drama based on a true experience. Shirley Jones, Ina Balin and Beulah Quo. Remarkable gals racing against precious time to carry out a remarkable feat.

SUN., JULY 25

TUES., JULY 26

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **BLIND AMBITION** (1) Drama based on the best seller of the title and the book Mo, the respective personal accounts of John and Maureen Dean's "White House Years", his view of Watergate, and how it affected their lives. With Martin Sheen and Theresa Russell. **Part 2** tomorrow evening at the same time.

MON., AUG. 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MOVIOLA** Teleflick that strips away the tinsel of Hollywood to reveal even gaudier tinsel beneath.

MON., AUG. 2

Thursday, July 22, 1982 O&E



Cooking fish for a shore lunch at the Cranberry lakes near Flin Flon, Manitoba. A fishing lodge, including meals, a boat and a fishing guide, costs \$80 a day in U.S. funds.

Fishing in Manitoba

You should have seen the ones we threw away

1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

and no real experience required, especially when you have a guide.

Fishing guides are a standard feature of the 150 fishing camps scattered around Manitoba, mostly fly-in camps, some accessible by highway from the capital city of Winnipeg.

When you fly into Winnipeg, 143 miles due north of Grand Forks, N.D., you could easily believe that nothing grows in Manitoba but grain. Fly Pacific Western another 550 miles northwest to Flin Flon and you will see that most of this province is a green-tree and silver-lake wilderness cut out of the ancient rock of the Canadian Shield.

Cranberry Portage, 40 miles by road from Flin Flon, is a narrow strip of land separating two lake systems: Lake Athapapuskow, known locally as Lake Athapap, a trout fisherman's heaven; the Cranberry Lake chain on the other side of the portage is ruled by walleye and pike.

Caribou Lodge, 10 cabins and a main lodge, are posh accommodations in this business: hot and cold running water, showers, dining room and all. For \$100 Canadian a day, about \$80 in American money, you get accommodations, meals, boat and guide, all accessible by road.

A day in the life of a Caribou Lodge fisherman goes like this: Up at 6:30 a.m., breakfast at 7, on the lakes by 8, a shore lunch on an available island from noon to 1 p.m., fishing until 5, drinks and dinner at the lodge, fall into bed and do it all over again the next day.

But no two days, no two hours on the lakes, are

the same. The guides consider it a point of honor to know where the fish are, so if you don't get a strike in 15 or 20 casts, the guide moves on to another weed bed. That is what we are doing now as we head out of Slim's Bay for another part of Simonhouse Lake.

I had a strike almost as soon as I put my line in Slim's Bay this morning. At first I thought it was a baby pike, too young to be out alone, but it was a whitefish, the same fish that costs me \$12 a plate in any Detroit restaurant.

The guide scornfully threw it back. Nobody eats whitefish when they are spoiled by all this walleye and the sweet taste of pike caught in cold, cold northern lakes.

In four days, everybody has had at least one big thrill. Cary caught an 11-pound trout on a four-pound line in 90 feet of water. Aaron came happily home one day with five big ones, the largest a pike of 17 pounds.

Bob caught 24 walleye before lunch one morning. Joyce and I, both greenhorns, had caught smaller ones but were still waiting for our big moment.

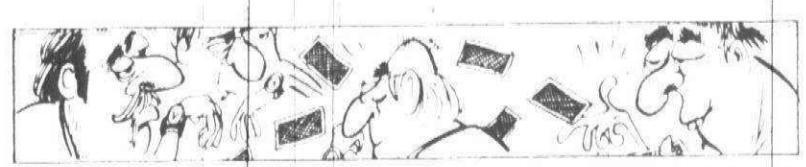
When the 10-pounder hit my line, the guide went into action: "Hold your rod up! Watch the slack. Let him run! Bring him in slowly."

The guide took him off the hook and threw him flopping into the boat, all 10 pounds of him, all mine. My fish will get bigger every day, I'm sure, and I may soon start talking about "the ones that go away."

But the ones you throw away are the real story. After all anybody can catch a mere five- or six-pound pike in these waters.

As an experienced fisherwoman, I would advise you to use a light rod, a 12-pound line, a Mepps number five spinner or a large silver spoon ... and get a good guide.

For information, contact Travel Manitoba, 7-155 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3C 0V8; Caribou Lodge, Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, Canada R0B 0H0; or call the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Detroit at 963-8686.



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For more information call 477-1239

Iris Jones (left) and Joyce Avery show off their catch of pike.

travel

(L.P.C.W.G.)

Iris Sanderson Jones has been awarded the first Henry Bradshaw Memorial Award for the best travel writing of 1981 by the Central States Chapter of the Society of American Travel Writers.

The award, named in memory of a well-known Iowa travel writer, was announced at a recent summer meeting of the organization in Louisville, Ky. Winners are named in book, newspaper and magazine categories.

Jones won first place in the magazine category for her article, "Warm Dreams for Cold Detractors," in the November 1981 issue of Monthly Detroit.

Len Barnes, editor of Michigan Living magazine, won second place in the magazine category. Cynthia Boal, travel editor of the Detroit News, won third place in the newspaper category.

Jones is travel editor of Monthly Detroit, contributing travel editor of the Observer & Eccentric. Michigan editor of Fodor Travel Guides, a columnist for Home and Away magazine and writes for other regional and national magazines.

She has twice won the Mark Twain Award for best newspaper travel stories and the Cipriani Award for best overall travel writing in the Midwest from the Midwest Travel Writers Association, of which she is currently president.

The Society of American Travel Writers represents travel writers and editors throughout the United States and Canada. The Central States Chapter represents members in 22 states.

Jones wins writing award

Great Bargains to Great Britain

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gy, 4 years old. Northstar area

355-4265

FOUN: female kitten, black & white

female kitten. LaSalle Northstar area

355-4265

FOUN: Luvonia all tan short haired

male dog. Tan ears over back. Can't

keep Please call

421-5995

FOUN: DDL parrot like bird. Sat July 10 in

Birmingham. Call after 4pm

446-6432

FOUN: SMALL all white cat, female,

declawed. 1 blue eye 1 gold eye. Gil-

ber Lake & Quinton Rd. 646-3514

FOUN: young cat, black & white

markings. 11 Mile-Inxter Southfield

area. 352-4193

LOST: BLACK Labrador small female

badly missed by 4 children. Reward

446-8609

LOST: COLLIE mix male dog. White &

brown & tan. Middlebelt 237-9560

FOUN: MALE German Shepherd

white tan collar, brown mohair choke

collar & Middlebelt 851-8240

FOUND: 17 black & white female

kitten. LaSalle Northstar area

355-4265

FOUN: large male cat, grey & black

striped. white marking on paws, chest & face. Hemingway Orangutan area

937-8384

FOUN: pair men's prescription sun

glasses. Kendallwood No 1 Sub. Farm-

ington Hills Reward 533-3097

FOUN: Shelter. Miniature Collie. Tan &

white. Jumps July 8th. Maple & Baldwin

Birmingham Large Reward. 846-0044

FOUN: small german shepherd mix

about 5lbs. Sat Morning Independence

Commons Sub. Farmington Reward.

Please call

478-4908

FOUN: White Maltese Sun July 18, 10

Mile. Southfield Area Reward. Call

446-8609

FOUN: Terrier mixed, female. light

brown & short smooth hair medium size

black and gray smooth (puppy face)

last seen on 7/14 pm 7 Mile. Southfield

area. Answers to Heather. Substantial

Reward 835-0060 or

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WANTED: 16 hp Simplicity, Severson garden tractor with hydrostatic drive. Engine does not need to be in running condition. Oxford, Mi. 628-3421

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BMX: Mongolian, Tuff Wheel, 24", double stem neck, extra excellent condition \$170 or best offer. Schwin, girls, 20" in bike \$45. 343-8500

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MOPED: Solex, brand new, never used \$395. 499-4995

MU-BRAY: mens 26", bike, 2 speed, \$100. new 26", Ladies AMF, 3 speed, \$100. new 24", 26", Pennybikes 10 speed, \$80. new 20", Schwinn \$40. good 20", 20" girls, Prairie \$35. good, 18" kids after 4PM. 431-4113

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JERRY S: 31629 Plymouth, Lakonia, 2 blocks W. of Merriman. 442-1370

JERRY S: 1217 Grand River, Detroit, 2 block W. of Wyoming. 433-9924

JERRY S: 1449 W. 4th, Arbor Rd, Plymouth. 442-1500

SEARS: 26" 3 speed, bike, extras, Please call. 442-4263

TAKARA BOY'S 10 speed, 24", wheels, blue very good condition \$135 or best offer. 672-4728

TWO SCHWINN Bikes, Collegiate models, 2 yrs. old, both still in box. 349-1137

714 Business & Office Equipment

ASSORTED OFFICE furniture for sale, including desks, conference tables, chairs, and charcoal stoves, etc. 646-6880

HURDLET: New & Used Desks, File, Star, Mate, Chart, Office Dividers, Stack Chairs, Folding Chairs, etc. from \$100. 441-1474

DESKS: In 60" chair, bookcase and record phone Reasonable. 261-1497

GRAPHING BOARDS, 4' x 6', Modem, with sleeves, plus straight edge. \$100 each. 625-2340

HUFFS: E.I.C. dropper bank with 4 draws, full size, 4' drop top, on casters, 2 assist desks, 3' x 6' drop top, wood grain top, chrome & wood baskets, others. 626-24, W. 4th, Arbor Rd. 442-6032

LARGE CONFERENCE Table & 6 chairs, 6 desks, 2 credenzas, Private, 442-4002

LAWN TRACTOR: International Harvester 340, Cadet 1000, 10 HP, 20" cut, excellent condition, 200 hrs. engine runs fine. \$1,200. 442-4001

MARSH jeweler's desk, 11" x 18", 2 tone, leatherette, glass top. \$1,200. 442-4002

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS, N.Y.A.P.T.O. ON, BEEFER QUALITY OFFICE FURNITURE, RENTAL REPAIRS, From manufacturers, major corporations & short term executive rentals.

Stacking chairs \$25. 442-4000

Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4001

Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4002

Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4003

Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4004

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Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4099

Stacking chairs \$35. 442-4100

822 Trucks For Sale

Plymouth 1982, Arrow, pickup. Power brakes, AMFM cassette deck, sliding rear window. 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Cap with sliding window, undercoated. 26 mpg. City \$6100 or offer. 981-4115

77 CHEVY PICKUP
Stepside, 6 cyl. Wagon wheels. Like new, low miles. \$2,995.
MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
42355 Grand River
NOVI. 348-7000

823 Vans

CHEVY. 1979, C Step Van. V8, power steering & brakes. 2,000 miles, like new!

JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

CUSTOMIZED VAN 1980 Dodge Ram. 15,000 miles, mag. bags windows, accessories, clear real bargain. Call Between 11-4pm.

DODGE 1974 van, good running condition, new tires & brakes. \$650.

After \$300, \$22-0196

DODGE 1977 Custom van. Good cond. \$2000.

DODGE 1978 200Z. Automatic, air, am fm, best offer. After \$17M.

DODGE 1977, 317 V8. Power steering, brakes, bay windows, carpeted, good condition. \$2800.

DODGE 1980, power steering, brakes, air, cruise stereo. 4 captains chairs, couch seats, bed. Fridge. Spiders, flairs, murals. Mags over \$1,500. 478-4667.

FORD 1973 Van runs good body fair. \$450.

425-1546

FORD 1974 van. Good condition runs good. New front & rear shocks. \$1,300.

425-7087

FORD 1976. Converted to Camper. Bubble top, factory air, Am/Fm stereo, cruise control, refrigerator, propane stove & furnace tank bed. Some rust. Must sell! \$1,800. Anytime.

871-7181

'78 BEAUVILLE

8 passenger, air, stereo, cruise, power steering & brakes. 2 tone red. \$3,995.

MARTY FELDMAN

CHEVROLET

42355 Grand River

NOVI. 348-7000

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BROWNS 1979 Ranger XLT. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800. Call after 5 pm.

CJ5 1966 New top tires & paint. Re-built engine. \$1,500 or best offer.

363-2337

FORD 1988 F 150 4x4 Pickup. Ranger XLT, automatic, air, tone, CB, super clean!

North Bros. 3-421-3736

JEEP 1975 CJ5 304 4x4. 3 speed, 3 new tires. \$1,800.

420-0644

RAM CHARGER 1976 power steering, brakes. 15 tires, headers, bed. off-paint. excellent condition. \$591-1731

TOYOTA 1980 sport truck. 4WD, 4AP, 28,000 miles, extras. Must sell. \$1,800 firm.

722-5587

DEDICATED TO EXCLUSIVE SALES, SERVICE & PARTS FOR PORSCHE & AUDI ONLY

591-1731

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1979, automatic, air, gorgeous! \$9,984. SHELTON 651-5500

CORVETTE 1979 coupe, L82, white, full power, stereo, 8 track, original owner. Sacrifice! 358-3762

CORVETTE 1981, loaded, white, tan leather. 7400 miles, stereo, winters, 3 year warranty. 851-6232.

DATSUN 1975 B-210 Hatchback, 4 speed, Clarion am/fm stereo, michelin radials, tally sport wheels. \$1,150. Call after 4pm.

DATSUN 1976 B-210, 65,000 miles, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 557-1847

MERCDES 1978, 280SL, burgundy, leather, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 4 options. \$28,000. Weekend condition. 35,000 miles. \$28,000.

SPORTABOUT 1975 Wagon, runs great. New tires, brakes & exhaust system. Just tuned up \$895. Evenings 855-1273 Days 862-4981

MIGA 1986 very little rust, good engine, needs paint & repair, best offer. 517-1714

DATSON 1977 F10 Wagon, new engine, new brakes, new clutch, \$500. Needs other repair. \$500. 558-7567

DATSON 1978 F10, 2 door, Wagons, to choose to \$1,695. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd.

DATSON 1979 280ZX, 2 plus 2, GTR, Champagne Edition, 5 speed, Michelin. \$4,000. After 6pm.

DATSON 1979 280ZX, 2 plus 2, stock shift, am/FM stereo, power, garage kept. Offer. 661-1869

DATSON 1979 280ZX, 4 plus 2, GTR, 5 speed. \$1,000. Call after 4pm.

DATSON 1979 280ZX, 4 plus 2, GTR, 5 speed. \$1,000. Call after 4pm.

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DATSON 1979 280ZX, 4 plus 2, GTR, 5 speed. \$1,000. Call after 4pm.

860 Chevrolet
VEGA 1973 Station Wagon, runs great.
8 tires & wheels, extra parts \$325-4334

'81 MALIBU
4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 4,000 miles, \$8,495.

MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
42355 Grand River
NOVI - 348-7000

862 Chrysler
CORDOBA 1977 AM-FM, air, cruise control, low mileage, rustproofed, excellent condition \$2870 375-9366

CORDOBA 1978, air, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, cruise new tire. Good condition \$350 or best offer. 430pm 721-3039

CORDOBA 1979, only 28,000 miles, extra sharp, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo & more. \$345-\$3600

IMPERIAL 1981 (late) silver, burgundy leather interior, low mileage, perfect \$650 651-6137

LEBARON 1982, K-car 4 door, air, red. \$8,595. Birmingham Chrysler/Plymouth 643-0079

LEBARON 1982 Dark Brown
Buy or Lease All State Car Leasing 521-1111

LIVONIA
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3077 Plymouth Rd.
LIVONIA 525-5000

NEW YORKER 1978, Brougham, 4 door, \$3,895 Birmingham Chrysler/Plymouth 643-0079

VOLARE 1977, Air, power steering, brakes, 6 cylinder \$1,200 Call after 5 375-0129

862 Chrysler
NEW YORKER 1978 Brougham, All power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, tires, exhaust, battery, excellent condition \$2,900 After 5PM or weekends 553-8473

864 Dodge
ARIES 1981 SE 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette with premium speakers, Lancia & more. Must sacrifice. \$6950 After 5PM or weekends 658-6055

ARIES 1981 Wagon, Special Edition, AM, fm, rear window defroster, wipers, 12,000 miles, \$6400 689-9672

ASPIRE 1980, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cloth interior, radio, undercoated, \$4,000 537-8004

BARRACUDA 1968 Good transportation, \$450 689-9672

CHARGER 1982, factory official, tu 2 in stock. Test drive today. From \$6,695

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

CHARGER 1982, 3.2 power steering & brakes, air, many options, low miles, 3

MIKADA 1982 Air, power steering & brakes, stereo, cruise, other extras 6,000 miles. Must sell \$8,900 981-1951

OMNI 1979, 024, a perfect example of comfort & gas saving. Ideal economy car. \$4,995 531-3999

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

OMNI 1980, air, automatic, tape, \$4,288 651-5560

OMNI 1981 2 door, 22, sunroof, Rally cluster, Rally wheels, stereo, lettered tires, cruise, air, 2 tons, rust paint proof & every option \$6545 646-7231

OMNI 1981, 4 speed, 4 door, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent gas mileage, tuftkote, excellent condition 531-5515

864 Dodge
OMNI 1981 4 door, automatic, fully equipped, rear window defroster, cruise, air, rear washer, wiper, low mileage, rust proofed, AM-FM 8 track \$5800 or best offer. Eves or weekend 531-0063

1979 OMNI 024
Silver, automatic, power steering, brakes. Very Sporty! \$3,695

TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA 425-6500

866 Ford
ARIES 1981 Wagon, Special Edition, AM, fm, rear window defroster, wipers, 12,000 miles, \$6400 689-9672

ARIES 1981 4 door, 4 speed, air, & more. 5,800 miles, \$6,695 477-6359

ASPIRE 1980, automatic, air, sharp \$3,695 SHELTON 651-5500

ESCORT 1981, 4 speed, undercoated, am-fm cassette, black on black, \$5100 562-9902

ESCORT 1981 GL, automatic, a money saver, stock #B1934, \$5,888

AVIS FORD Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

ESCORT 1981, stationwagon. Power brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, 15,000 miles, \$4,500 Call after 5pm 455-6859

ESCORT 1982, GL 2 door, loaded, \$4,000 miles, must sell, \$6,500 522-3061 or 522-2230

COLT 1980, 2 door hatchback, excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, wife's car asking \$3,600 or best offer. Call 661-1440 or 661-4515

COLT 1980, 2 door hatchback, excellent condition, air, AM-FM stereo, \$3600 453-4455

COUGAR 1980, 2 door Hatchback, excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, wife's car asking \$3,600 or best offer. Call 661-1440 or 661-4515

CRUSIER 1982, GL Loaded, air, power steering, Am/FM stereo, standard shift, 36 month warranty, only 5,000 miles, many extras \$6,500 After 6 PM 348-1873

CRUSIER 1982 Loaded, Must sell, \$6,600 or best offer 455-6923

FORD 1978 LTD, 4 door, stereo, air, 10 miles, \$3,490 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

FORD 1980, Fiesta "S", air, 4 speed, clean \$4,395 Autoseance Computer Checked Hines Park Mercury 425-3036

FORD 1982, Crown Victoria, 4 door full power, air, 8,000 miles, \$5,950 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

FUTURA 1978, 2 door, black, with many extras \$3,295

MATICK CHEVROLET Telegraph at 196 531-7100

GALAXIE 1966, 2 door hardtop, runs & looks good, \$1000 656-1673

GALAXIE 1974, extras, good condition, \$400 356-8430 459-2631

LTD 1973, CH included, Air conditioning, tinted glass \$450 Call 474-4263

LTD 1974 with electrical problems, can't afford to fix, \$200 or best offer 455-0559

LTD 1975, 2 door, automatic, air, New brakes, Good tires, Clean \$900 459-2631

GRAN TORINO 1966, 4 door hardtop, air, power steering, brakes, 40,000 actual miles, good condition \$2000 After 4PM or weekend 478-1046 or 537-9026

GRAN TORINO 1973, sharp! 351 Cleveland, power steering & brakes, Cragar mags, many extras, also available front end for 1972 Gran Torino Anytime 685-8880

GRAN TORINO 1974, 350V8, new tires, air, fender skirts, good condition \$700 981-2270

HORNET 1980, 2 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

INTERSTATE 1980, 2 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1981, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1982, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1983, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1984, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1985, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1986, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1987, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1988, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1989, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

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MONTE CARLO 1991, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1992, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1993, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1994, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1995, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1996, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1997, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1998, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 1999, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2000, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2001, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2002, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2003, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2004, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2005, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2006, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2007, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2008, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2009, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2010, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2011, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2012, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2013, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2014, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2015, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2016, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2017, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2018, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2019, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2020, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2021, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2022, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2023, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-7000

MONTE CARLO 2024, 4 door, air, power steering, stereo, radio, 10 miles, \$3,495 421-

Thursday, July 22, 1982

866 Ford

GRANADA, 1977
2 door, 6 cyl., automatic power steering & brakes, air super nice. Low miles, avg \$2,885.

JACK CAULEY
- CHEVROLET -
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
• 855-9700

GRANADA 1978 4 door, 6 cylinder, 5d station wagon, power steering, air, rear destr. like new. 25,000 miles. \$3,500. 420-0225

866 Ford

LTD 1976, 4 door, fully equipped, air, needs valve job otherwise top notch & very clean \$750. 851-5254

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

LTD 1977, 4 door, cream, 45,000 miles. Excellent! Power & brakes, muffer, blower. \$2,595. 354-5594

MUSTANG 1969 fastback, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, louvers, spoilers. Boss 302 stripes, excellent. \$3,100. 453-6789

866 Ford

LTD 1978 Air, excellent condition \$2,800 or best offer. 274-5858

LTD 1979 Wagon, 302, air, full power, more miles. \$4,650. offer 591-2129

LTD 1981, Crown Victoria Sedan, luxury interior, seek and scan electronic stereo, power windows, power door locks, power steering, cruise control, many more extra! Low miles, extra clean.

AVIS FORD
Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100

866 Ford

MACH I 1973, restored, 351 Cleveland, new tires, spoiler, am/fm 8 track, 60 watt equalizer, disc brakes, 4 vinyl, cragars, excellent condition. 728-5125

MAVERICK, 1970, runs good, new muffler, \$250 or best offer. 534-6519

MAVERICK 1976, 2 door, good condition, seek and scan electronic stereo, power windows, power door locks, power steering, cruise control, many more extra! Low miles, extra clean.

MUSTANG II 1974, excellent condition, \$1,750. 644-0256

MUSTANG II 1974, V6, automatic Power steering & brakes \$500. 425-4026

MUSTANG II, 1978, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition, good mileage. Air conditioning, rear de-froster. Power steering, brakes \$2,900 or best offer. 455-1047

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1969 Mach I 428-CJ Black with white interior. Must sell \$3,300 or best offer. 478-1116

MUSTANG 1971 Grande Classic. Runs great. Low mileage. No rust. Clean Must see. 531-7519

MUSTANG 1972, yellow convertible, full power, 42,000 miles, one owner, mint, \$3,500 or best offer. 644-8893

MUSTANG 1972, 302 automatic, factory wheels, gauges, ram air, very good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 644-9394

MUSTANG 1974, Ghia 68,000 miles, new exhaust system & brakes, excellent condition, asking \$1,200. 531-2127

MUSTANG 1975 Turbo Ghia 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,800. 4 to 9 pm 464-9855 or

MUSTANG 1980, excellent condition, low miles. 455-1986

MUSTANG 1980, Ghia, 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, sunroof, no miles. 461-4819

MUSTANG 1981, 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, am/fm, excellent condition. Must see. \$4,000. 455-5061

MUSTANG 1981, 4 speed, still under warranty, am/fm stereo cassette, dark blue. \$2,350. 455-7725

MUSTANG 1982 GT HO 5 liter, T-top, stereo, 4 speed, deluxe chrome wheels, black, 2,000 miles. Practically new. 455-3448

MUSTANG, 1982 3 door, GL, 3 speed, air, cruise, power steering, brakes, cassette, clean, rustproofed spokes, white. Gary after 7pm 522-7634

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876 Oldsmobile

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DELTA ROYALE
Like new, 4 door Sedan, air, stereo,
much more \$4,885
JACK CAULEY
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Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
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876 Oldsmobile

OLDS, 1978, Starfire Hatchback, extra
clean, loaded. \$3,895
MATICK
CHEVROLET
Telegraph at 1-96
531-7100

876 Oldsmobile

OLDS, 1980 Cutlass Supreme, air,
beauty. \$5,793 SHELTON
531-5500
OLDS, 1980 Delta 88, 4 door, many ex-
tras. \$5,695
MATICK
CHEVROLET
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531-7100

878 Plymouth

CUTLASS 1976 Supreme 4 door, un-
believable! 35,000 actual miles

Loaded Like New & Original!

358-4434

\$5,695

MATICK
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878 Plymouth

DUSTER 1972 6 cylinder, automatic
57,000 original miles, runs, good condi-
tion. \$500. After 6pm

356-7361

\$49,900

FURY 1975, good transportation, pow-
er steering, power brakes, new exhaust
& brakes. auto. AM-FM, excellent con-
dition, \$1400 or best offer.

349-9206

878 Plymouth

FURY 1975, good transportation, pow-
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& brakes. auto. AM-FM, excellent con-
dition, \$1400 or best offer.

455-9308

878 Plymouth

CUTLASS 1976 Supreme 4 door, un-
believable! 35,000 actual miles

Loaded Like New & Original!

358-4434

HORIZON 1981, loaded, 4 door, perfect
condition, must see \$5,250. Call after
3pm 624-4682



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'78 TRANS VAN		NOW \$6895			
Finest rec/vacation vehicle on wheels!					
Fully equipped. Was \$7295					
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FACTORY OFFICIAL Just over 3,000 miles		\$7450			
Priced Right!					
'79 FORD FAIRMONT		\$4495			
19,000 miles, 6 cyl. cylinder, air, automatic					
'79 AMC SPIRIT		\$3895			
Sunroof, sport stripes, low miles, & much more.					
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Loaded!					

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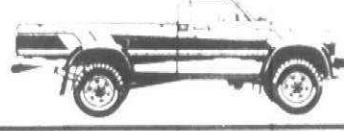
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HORIZON 1979, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, cloth trim, clean & only \$149. RED CLOTH PONTIAC 35300 Ford Rd., Westland 721-1144
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RELIANT 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, CB #895. Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth 643-0079
SCAMP! 1971, 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, clean, \$395. 534-0893
VOLARE 1977, 2 door, power steering, am-fm 8 track, air. New tires & shocks. \$1,000. 453-5833
VOLARE 1977, Power steering-brakes, 2 door, V8, 318 engine, clean. New tires & shocks. No air. Asking \$2200 or best offer! After 5pm 476-1963
VOLARE, 1977, Station Wagon, automatic 6 air, low mileage, power steering, brakes, good condition 642-1843

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VOLARE 1977, white, excellent condition. Am-Fm, 6 cylinder. New tires, brakes, shocks. M. sell \$2,300. best: 525-3518 or 827-6541
VOLARE 1977, 2 door automatic, 6 cylinder, 15,700 miles, excellent condition, \$2300 or best offer. After 6PM 643-7594
FIREBIRD, 1979, Formula, low miles, clear. Drop by today! Only \$6,495.
CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700
FIREBIRD, 1979, Silver Anniversary Special. Every option available, mint condition! \$4,995.
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80 Pontiac

FIREBIRD, 1977, air, new exhaust good condition. Also 1978 Sunbird, good condition 274-3149
FIREBIRD, 1979, Formula, low miles, clear. Drop by today! Only \$6,495.
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FIREBIRD, 1979, Silver Anniversary Special. Every option available, mint condition! \$4,995.
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PHOENIX, 1980, air, power, automatic, loaded \$3,999. SHELTON 651-5500
PHOENIX, 1980, LJ, air, super sharp \$3,988.
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SUNBIRD, 1979, 6 cylinder, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, defogger, \$2,800. 476-6841
SUNBIRD, 1980, notchback, 4 cyl, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM, \$3,895. 525-0066
SUNBIRD, 1980, Sport Coupe, navy blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, black with tan interior, air conditioning. Am-Fm, \$5,000. 472-7276
PHOENIX, 1981, Excellent condition! Loaded! Must sell \$5,900 or best offer. Call after 5 PM. 851-0926
PHOENIX, 1981, 5 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, loaded, 9500 miles, light blue metallic, \$3,400. 525-5895
PONTIAC 1982, 2000, coupe, automatic, air, wire wheels, red, immaculate condition. 642-1896
SUNBIRD, 1977, 6 cylinder, runs good, power brakes, am-fm stereo, 30,000 miles, \$3,400. 521-1111
SUNBIRD, 1979, automatic, air, 27,000 miles, \$4,995. North Bros 421-5280
SUNBIRD 1979, Automatic, am-fm, excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 531-6743

84 Volkswagen

DUNE buggy, custom body, seats 5, vinyl top, \$1,600. 525-0837
BUG, 1969, rebuilt engine, runs good, must sell, \$270 or best offer. 455-1267
RABBIT 1976, 2 door, 4 speed, runs great, looks great, Michelin tires, \$2,200. 398-7834
SUNBIRD 1980, Sport Coupe, navy blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, black with tan interior, air conditioning. Am-Fm, \$5,000. 472-7276
PHOENIX, 1981, Excellent condition! Loaded! Must sell \$5,900 or best offer. Call after 5 PM. 851-0926
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TRANS AM, 1980, Special Edition. Loaded, Black, 19,000 miles, like new. Driven by very careful driver. \$8,690. 471-3876
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84 Volkswagen

SCIROCCO, 1980, \$5,988. Low miles, automatic. TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

84 Volkswagen

DASHER, 1977, 2 door Hatchback, 4 speed, stereo cassette. Michelin, rust proofed, excellent, \$2,750. 453-6086
SUPER BEETLE 1974, metallic gold, sunroof, AM-FM, 63,000 miles, very good condition \$2,250. 549-1656
VW 1974, Super Beetle, professional rebuilt engine, 4 speed, stereo, with many new parts, \$1,450. 322-6836
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VW 1979, Rabbit, 4 door, 5 speed, rebuild engine, low mileage, regular gas \$1,800 or best offer. \$2,750. 440-4468
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Automatic, power, air, dark brown, metallic, cloth & vinyl seats, 31,000 miles. Drive it, you'll buy it!

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2 door, automatic, power steering, air, burgundy, 37,000 miles. Exceptional!

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Automatic, power steering, air, 43,000 miles.

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Automatic, power, stereo, woodgrain. Exceptional!

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Air, full power, cruise, 3 way black, velour interior, honeycomb wheels.

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2 door, 5,055 miles, Jet black.

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2 door, bronze with tan vinyl top, power, air, velour interior. Not a blemish inside or out.

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Air, automatic, power, padded ½ roof, dark blue, 4,000 miles.

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Power, stereo, Extra clean.

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- Bench seats, deluxe belts, 4 speed, 2.2 liter engine, left remote mirror, body side molding, deluxe wheel covers.

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- 2 door, 4 speed, rear defroster, white wall tires, etc.

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield Farmington Hills
304 Farmington 305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods-Huntington Woods
311 Grosse Pointe-Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
321 Homes for Sale-Livington County
322 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
323 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
324 Other Suburban Homes
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329 Apartments for Sale
330 Mobile Homes for Sale

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334 Out of Town Property
335 Florida Property for Sale
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340 Lake River Resort Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
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Lots for Sale
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364 Listings Wanted

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

600 Personals (your description)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices
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607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

144 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls for Rent
419 Mobile Home Space
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422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent-Rental Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
428 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Industrial
436 Office Business Space

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
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406 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
410 Flats to Rent
412 Townhouses
413 Condominiums
413 Service Share
413 Time Share

MERCHANDISE

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Part-Time
505 Food Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
510 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment-Female
512 Listings Wanted
513 Situations Wanted Male
514 Listings Wanted Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
518 Education Instructions
519 Computers-Sales
520 Service Share
521 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services

ANIMALS

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ANIMALS

312 Livonia

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Lowell 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, formal dining room, possible 4th bed, 2 baths, \$59,900. Call 261-0700.

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Charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath cape cod, country kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$49,900.

ASSUME 11%

Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full basement, hardwood floors, garage, \$55,900.

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Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, huge 21' x 15' ft. gathering room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$66,900.

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Livonia's "Best" Buys

20 Year Land Contract

Breathtaking, rolling ravine lot boasts this outstanding double wing colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bed room, first floor laundry, and large wood deck overlooking lovely courtyard. L.C. Terms available \$85,900. Call 261-0700 (69294).

LIVONIA

Beautiful 4 bedroom Wing Colonial with 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, central air and large wood deck overlooking lovely courtyard. L.C. Terms available \$85,900. Call 261-0700 (69294).

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Outstanding Value on this newly constructed 3 bedroom Ranch Home. Features comfortable country kitchen with woodburner to large fireplace. Purchase and have the joy of carpeting and tile. Excellent L.C. terms available \$65,900. Call 261-0700 (69294).

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Livonia's "Best" Buys

22,000 ASSUMES

Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick colonial only 2 years old, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, electric air cleaner and air filter, privacy patio owner transferred \$79,900.

10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT

Huge 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Only \$66,900.

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Hartford South. 464-6400

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NEW ON MARKET Shaded by large trees and beautiful matured homes is this quality 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, huge 2 1/2 car garage. Land contract terms. \$63,900.

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THREE bedroom brick ranch. Attached breezeway & garage. Energy efficient 427-1779.

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DELIGHTFUL

Three bedroom brick ranch a popular Castle Garden with assumable low in terest 10% L.C. Terms. Family room, finished basement, oversized garage, country kitchen & much more Asking \$80,500 Ask for

Marilyn Pretty

REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6792

LIVONIA

sparkling clean and completely updated in 1981 Super brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, breakfast room, kitchen, built-in appliances including microwave oven 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and incredible finished basement with sun room, cedar closet, etc. Burglar alarm, intercom, and sprinkler system. Deakins heated inground pool with Deakins fencing. Land contract available Only \$115,000

IN-LAW SUITE

3 bedroom brick ranch in great neighborhood. Merri Lynn Farms! Full basement and attached 2 car garage. County kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, well landscaped \$71,000

312 Livonia**LIVONIA**

Simple Assumption to High Balance Mortgage Gorgeous home with custom wallpaper and luxurious plush carpet. Family room, fireplace, finished garage, large private patio with gas grill \$84,950. Call 525-0990 (20671).

Best Buy Seller will possibly rebate as Interest Assumption at Time of Closing. Remodeled Dream Kitchen and baths go with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large living room overlooks well-landscaped backyard and patio. Brick off 9900. Call 525-0990 (69294).

REAL ESTATE ONE**LIVONIA**

Well kept and comfortable home Features 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. This brick ranch home situated on large cul-de-sac lot. \$64,900. Call 525-0990

NICE COMPACT

Excellent land contract offered on this lovely oversized 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 full baths, 1 1/2 baths, 1st master bedroom. Gorgeous finished basement, 2 1/2 walled garage, roomy, only \$62,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE**LIVONIA**

LIVONIA- 12111 INKSTER ROAD. Payments as low as \$400 per month. Interest as low as 9%. Brand New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Earn part or all of your down payment by painting, floor tiling, carpentry, etc. Goodman-Bulder 399-9034

LAND CONTRACT

Excellent land contract offered on this lovely oversized 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 full baths, 1 1/2 baths, 1st master bedroom. Gorgeous finished basement, 2 1/2 walled garage, roomy, only \$62,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE**LIVONIA**

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TERMS PLUS BEAUTY

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick tri-level with private patio. Large living room, central air, side entrance, 2 car garage. Custom built, roomy, only \$62,900.

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LIVONIA- 12111 INKSTER ROAD. Payments as low as \$400 per month. Interest as low as 9%. Brand New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Earn part or all of your down payment by painting, floor tiling, carpentry, etc. Goodman-Bulder 399-9034

LAND CONTRACT

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LIVONIA- 12111 INKSTER ROAD. Payments as low as \$400 per month. Interest as low as 9%. Brand New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Earn part or all of your down payment by painting, floor tiling, carpentry, etc. Goodman-Bulder 399-9034

TERMS PLUS BEAUTY

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick tri-level with private patio. Large living room, central air, side entrance, 2 car garage. Custom built, roomy, only \$62,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE**LIVONIA**

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TERMS PLUS BEAUTY

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick tri

316 Westland Garden City

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL. As little as \$5,000 down and no contract required for your larger house complete with good tenants. Good condition. Fantastic tax shelter. Mid-thirties.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Maintenance free home with 2½ car garage. Extra nice location. Schools close. Finished basement. \$41,900.

ERA
M.D. HARWELL
626-3800

LARGE 39 x 380 LOT
\$5000 down and contract. Large 3 bed room, basement 1½ baths, barn, 2 car garage etc. \$36,900 value. Century 21 ABC. 425-3250

LIVIONA SCHOOLS
Large, low down, L.C. terms, largest model in sub. Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, country type kitchen, carpeting throughout, beautifully finished basement, 2 car garage. \$35,900.

Castelli
525-7900

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large lot near grade school under \$18,000 good terms! After Spec. 421-5683 or 728-7137

OPEN SUN (7-25th), 2-5PM
WESTLAND 3165 E. 166th St. #100
WESTLAND 3165 Palmer #223
WESTLAND 32485 Fernwood #44900
CALL: 326 2000

REAL ESTATE ONE

PRICE SLASHED
\$33,900

\$4,000 LAND CONTRACT

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 1609 Elm St. Westland. Cherryhill & Merriman areas.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

SUPER SHARP

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, en-tomber's dream basement with full wall fireplace. 2 car garage with separate furnace and electricity. \$35,900 ask for.

LINDA COLLAR
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

SUPER VALUE

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, big back yard, central air, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, garage. Livonia schools. Just reduced \$5,300. Ask for terms and details.

MARLINE KLEMBEKI

CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc.

261-4200 464-6400

UNBEATABLE

BARGAIN

On this most attractive 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths on main floor, great kitchen attached garage. A.M.T.S. All terms. \$48,500 or offer.

WILL TIPTON
427-5010

WESTLAND - L-C

Down Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, large, large lot, beamed family room with fireplace, finished basement, fenced in. Wayne Westland schools. \$49,900. Call 326-2000

CONNIE OR KAY

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100

WESTLAND

Nice Assumption available on this FNMA Mortgage. 2 bedrooms, remodded bathroom on a double lot. Garage \$39,900. Call 326-2000

REAL ESTATE ONE

\$10,000 DOWN 11% Interest & Movie in NEW Story new painted family room, fireplace, attached garage, base-ment, 1½ baths, close to Elementary school. JUNIOR REED CDP #2 3200

Century 21

HOME CENTER

476-7000

317 Grosse Pointe

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

OF LAKE ST. CLAIR

231 Lakeside Rd.

Grosse Pte Farms

A commanding view of Lake St. Clair, center entrance, colonial, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, walk-in natural fireplace, step down, sun room with natural fireplace, family room, formal dining room, kitchen, pantry, and service stairs. Owner anxious to move to Canaria.

PALMS • QUEEN

REALTORS

886-4444

318 Redford

BEDFORD, 3 bedrooms, 1½ story bungalow, new carpeting, garage, fenced yard. Many extras. Vacant. Land Contract. \$32,500. 474-9107

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, utility room, 2½ car garage, woodshed, all appliances. Orangefawn and Fenton area. Assumable mortgage. 5½ % \$37,045

WESTERN GOLF COURSE

3% TERMS

LAND CONTRACT

Custom ranch, 3 very big bedrooms, 32 ft. family room, first floor laundry room, rec room, formal dining room, attached 2½ car garage. Bargain day terms! Call Bill Hollis.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

'\$4500'

ASSUMPTION

Cozy full brick starter home with large bedrooms, formal dining room, gas heat, 2 car garage etc. \$36,900 value. Century 21 ABC. 425-3250

LARGE 39 x 380 LOT

\$5000 down and contract. Large 3 bed room, basement 1½ baths, barn, 2 car garage etc. \$36,900 value. Century 21 ABC. 425-3250

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

308 Rochester-Troy

BY OWNER - SACRIFICE!

Troy Brick & cedar Contemporary, 2800 sq ft, plus walk-out basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, large deck, first floor laundry, 1st floor A/C, garage, GE dishwasher, carpeting, ceramic tile throughout, new construction. Immaculate possession. Originally asking \$219,900 reduced to \$187,500.

MAKE OFFER - MUST SELL!
Open House July 24-25, 1PM-5PM
2125 Pippin Ct., Troy, SW corner of Coolidge & S Blvd. Or call for app.
605-2350

604-0747

Chamberlain

JUST REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch featuring formal dining room, doorwall off family room leading to wood deck, beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system in front yard. \$108,000.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS OR WRAP RATE AVAILABLE on this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in Troy. Fireplaced living room, family room and central air for those warm summer days. \$77,900.

VARIED FINANCING AVAILABLE! A quiet setting enhances this large formal colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar plus much more. \$94,256.

Chamberlain 6-8-9-8-9-0-0

HILLS OF CHARNWOOD

Come out today to see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial featuring library, 1st floor laundry, sprinkling system, central air, surrounded by homes in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 price range. 8 1/2% assumable mortgage until Aug. 1, 1982. Only \$159,900.

EARL KEIM

TROY 689-3600

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5 PM

133 Ayerwood

4 bedrooms colonial, den, gorgeous pool. Owner will trade for small Rochester home. Land Contract (\$119,900). Call 651-3960.

Joanne Wolff

REAL ESTATE ONE

652-6500

ROCHESTER

Assumable University Hills Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, den, dining room. Fenced yard with in-ground heated pool. Tiled paneled basement. Simple Assumption. Blend available. Special Financing possible. \$135,000. Call 652-6500 (68472).

REAL ESTATE ONE

ROCHESTER COZY HOME

Open Sat. to walk-in \$5,500. Open House Sun. 1-5 PM. 406 Romeo Rd. T. Patrick Real Estate 651-3960

TROY Bank owned. Well designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Close to schools & shopping. Family room with fireplace, den and large lot. Central air, 1st floor laundry, 1/2 bath. Family room includes wet bar and fireplace. Simple Assumption. 2nd mortg. & C.C. terms possible. \$89,900. Call 528-1300 (67204).

ROCHESTER 4 bedroom quad with in-ground pool, sprinkling system, professionally landscaped & many other extras. \$120,000. Call 651-7215

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER

Fantastic Terms and Price - available on this 4 bedroom Colonial in Brookdale Woods. Attractive, professionally landscaped corner lot with underground sprinkler and circular drive. \$109,000. Call 652-6500 (67206).

MAKE OFFER - MUST SELL!
Open House July 24-25, 1PM-5PM
2125 Pippin Ct., Troy, SW corner of Coolidge & S Blvd. Or call for app.
605-2350

604-0747

Chamberlain

6-5-1-8-8-5-0

REAL ESTATE ONE

ROCHESTER

SUPER LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this charming, well-kept, single-story Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den, office, country kitchen, finished basement, garage, gas barbecue, sprinkler system, reduced for quick sale. \$94,500. 548-0739, 547-8414.

BACK TO NATURE! Located amongst beautiful mature oaks, this custom-built Contemporary Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fall brick wall fireplace. Price your Four Season Home! \$124,900. Call 652-6500 (67272).

REAL ESTATE ONE

ROCHESTER

TO QUALIFIED BUYER, Assume 11 1/2% mortgage due year 2007, a balance of \$38,000. Large private yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch with fireplace, family room, Florida room and new heat pump. \$54,900.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

591-0900 Wayne

644-1070 Oakland

852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Use your Visa or Master Card

547-6194

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER

TO QUALIFIED BUYER, Assume 11 1/2% mortgage due year 2004, a balance of \$109,000. Brookwood Golf Club Subdivision, Rochester. Golfing, swimming and clubhouse. Tudor 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, jacuzzi in the recreation room. \$164,900. Call 261-8700.

308 Rochester-Troy

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Luxurious 1 Bedroom Apartments from \$370. Rent includes heat, attached garage with electric door, central air, appliances. Sound proofing. Clubhouse & pool. Close to shopping, freeways & the area's finest Golf Courses.

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An established apartment community with 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$265. Patio, sunroom, carpeting, pool, clubhouse. Located in Dearborn Heights, just a few miles from Michigan City.

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1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$250
Air Conditioning
Carpeting - Pool
Sound Proofed

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DELUXE 2 bedrooms overlooking tree-lined street. From \$350 includes carpeting, appliances, central air & balcony. Rent on Randolph at 8 Mile Rd., 3/4 mile W. of Sheldon Rd.

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment, \$395. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X ways. Open 8-5 weekdays Sat. Sun 12-4

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1 Bedroom available
from \$295

- Heat, water
- Central air
- Kitchen appliances
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal
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- Security intercom
- Ample closet space
- Balconies & Patios
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- Laundry facilities in each building

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

455-6570

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments**

- 2 Full Baths • Carports
- Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
- W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR IN SOUTHFIELD
- OFFICE OPEN 557-5339
- DAILY, SAT. & SUN.

LIVE ON A LAKE

From \$295⁰⁰

Heat Included

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Model Open 8-6 Daily, 12-6 Weekends

CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB

Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake

Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

**"BRAND NEW"****Tree Top Meadows Apartments****IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 BEDROOM \$345 - 2 BEDROOM \$415



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And the Sound of Silence

Spacious One (1) Bedroom Apts. from \$315 per month

Located in beautiful Canton at 7480 Windsor Woods Drive (between Lilley & Sheldon Rds.)

For details, call 459 1310

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Lowest prices for efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Appliances. Sound proofing. Clubhouse & pool. Close to shopping, freeways & the area's finest Golf Courses.

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DEARBORN PARK APTS.

26170 Michigan Ave Just W. of Beech Daly

1 & 2 Bedrooms

from \$250

Air Conditioning

Carpeting - Pool

Sound Proofed

562-4623

FARMINGTON HILLS FREE MICROWAVE WITH 1 YEAR LEASE

NEW TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS Deluxe 2 bedroom units - From \$375. Wooded setting, including all appliances, carpeting, drapes, security entrance.

COME OUT & SEE US

Merriman Rd (Orchard Lake Rd)

Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd.

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The most beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan!

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OPEN DAILY - 278-1550

FARMINGTON HILLS

Lowest prices for efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Appliances. Sound proofing. Clubhouse & pool. Close to shopping, freeways & the area's finest Golf Courses.

OPEN DAILY - 477-3990

FARMINGTON HILLS

Lowest prices for efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Appliances. Sound proofing. Clubhouse & pool. Close to shopping, freeways & the area's finest Golf Courses.

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OPEN DAILY - 278-1550

FARMINGTON HILLS

SALE ENDS
AUG. 7,
1982

Goodol' Summer Savings

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Save \$2.00/sq.

Organic

(15 year limited warranty)
\$24.95 (sq. covers
100 sq. ft.)

Reg. \$26.95 sq.

Fiberglass

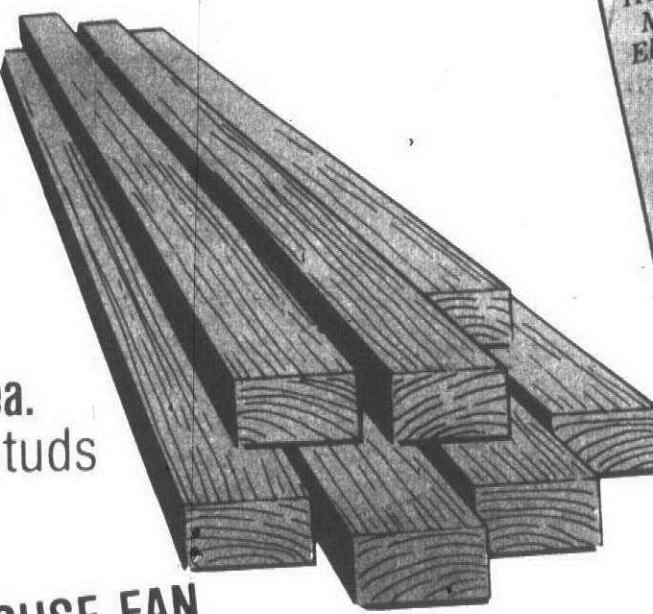
(20 year limited warranty)
\$24.95 Reg. \$26.95 sq.

PRICES ARE CASH AND CARRY — DELIVERY AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

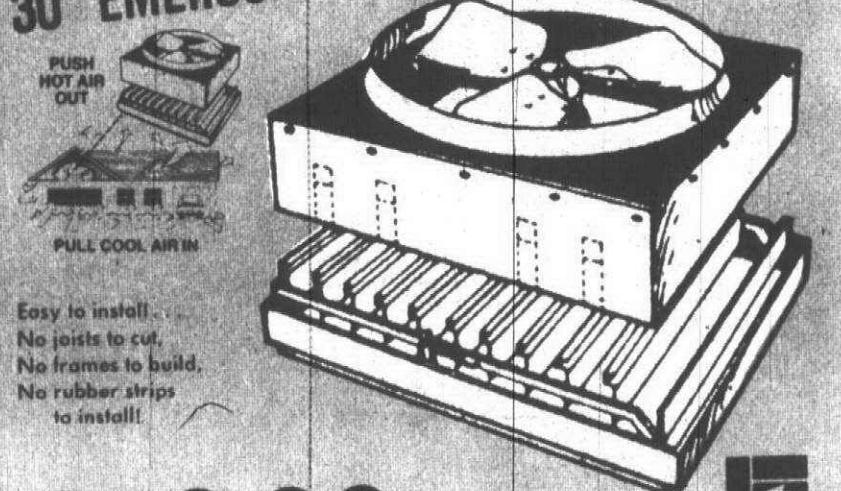


WESTERN WHITE FIR STUDS "NICE"

YOUR CHOICE \$1.39 ea.
2" x 4" x 92^{5/8}" Pre-Cut Studs
2" x 4" x 8' Studs



30" EMERSON WHOLE HOUSE FAN



219.99

Combination Price

Attic Fan cools whole house at a fraction of the cost of air conditioning. 30" vertical discharge, variable speed.

524 739/WHF1130(0-1)

Ceiling Shutter. Louvers automatically open & close.

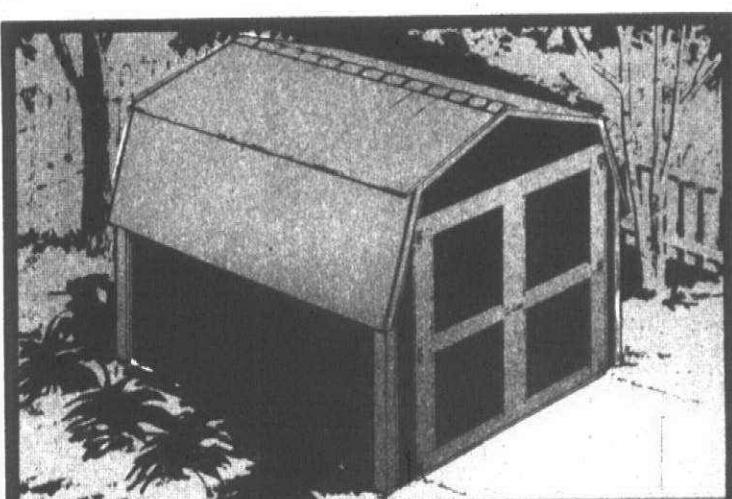
524 855/WST1130(0-1)

171.66

48.33

HANDY HUT

KIT INCLUDES: WOOD FLOOR,
SHINGLES, TEXT 1-11 8" OC
SIDING, NAILS, HARDWARE,
LUMBER AND COMPLETE
INSTRUCTIONS.

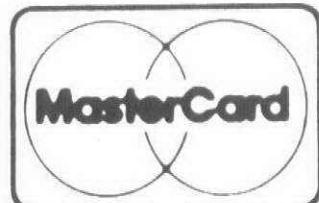


8'x6'	\$299.95
8'x8'	\$359.95
8'x12'	\$459.95

LIMITED STOCK ON SOME ITEMS

wimsatt building center

36340 Van Born Road In Wayne
722-6100



MasterCard

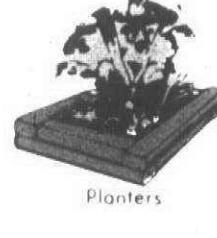
HOURS
8 am - 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday



Walkways



Steps



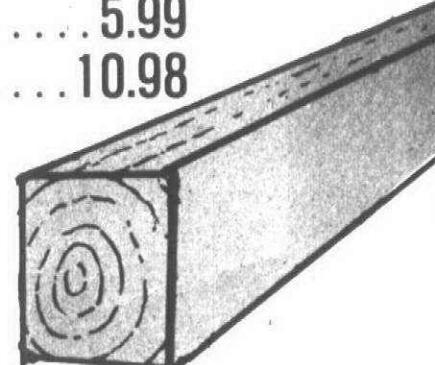
Planters

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS SALE

3" x 5" x 8'	3.77
4" x 6" x 8'	5.99
6" x 8" x 8'	10.98

Check Our Low Prices!

Landscape Timbers are pressure-treated to resist decay and fungus attack for years. Weathers to attractive silver grey color. Can be stained or painted.



33.97

Mercury Vapor Light saves energy, reduces operating cost, delivers more light. Automatically on at dusk/off at dawn. 175W bulb included. 524 329/NH1204(0-1)

choice

5.88 Each

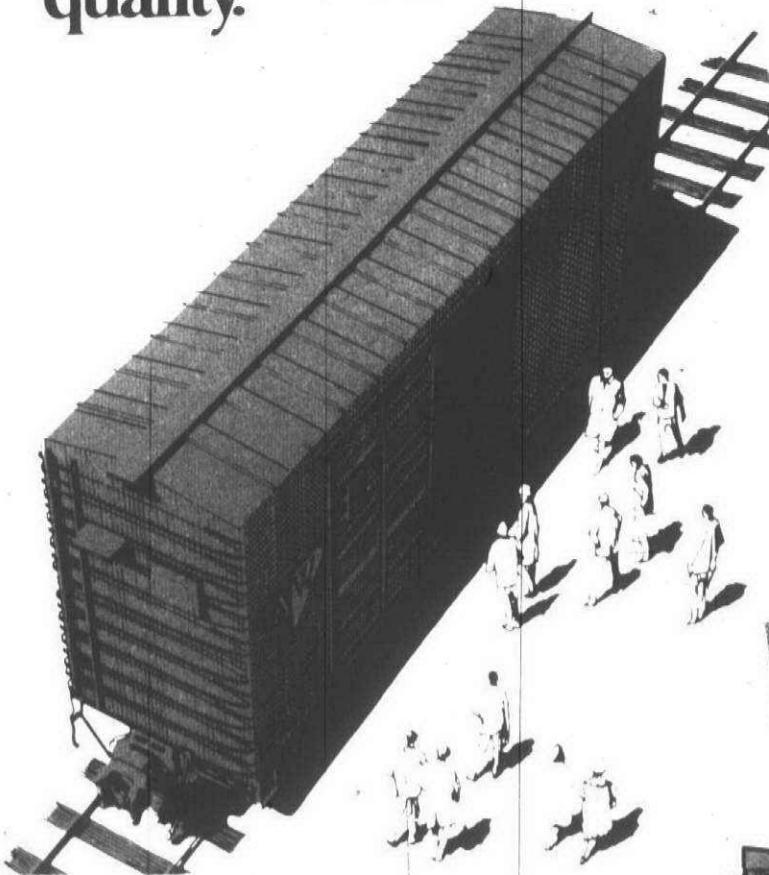
Round Point Shovel. Rugged, tempered blade, durable 47" handle. 700 539/15613PL(0-61) Bow Rake has sturdy, 54" ash handle. 701 930/18826PL(0-61)

Come home to quality.

Andersen® Windowwalls®



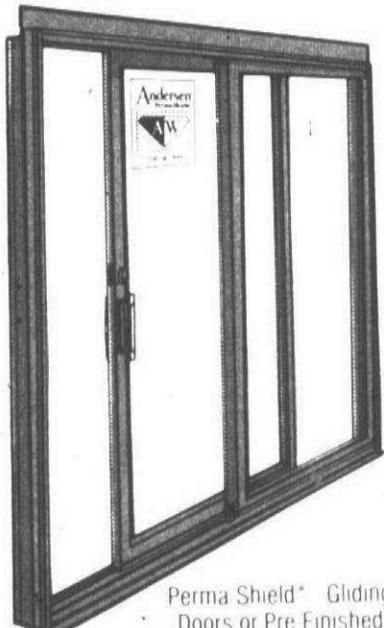
Come home to Andersen.™



Andersen Perma-Shield® Gliding Patio Doors

MODEL	UNIT SIZE	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
PS6 WHITE	6'-0" x 6'-10 1/8"	757.48	568.10
PSR 510 WHITE	5'-10 1/2" x 6'-7 1/2"	725.32	543.99

Doorwalls are Available in Right or Left Side.
Available Options: Tri-Pane, Oak Threshold, Sill Support & Key Lock.



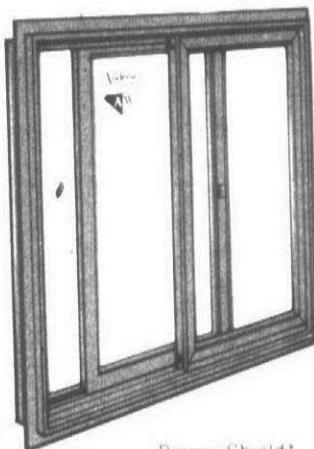
Wimsatt Makes
Andersen Windows
Affordable With Our
CAR LOAD
SUMMER SALE.

SAVE 25%
OFF LIST.
All Stock Units

Good ol' Summer Savings

Andersen® Perma-Shield® Gliding Windows

MODEL	UNIT SIZE	LIST	OUR PRICE
G33W	3'-0" x 3'-0"	184.05	138.04
G336W	3'-0" x 3'-6"	204.31	153.23
G436W	4'-0" x 3'-6"	229.13	171.85
G536W	5'-0" x 3'-6"	259.75	194.81
G44W	4'-0" x 4'-0"	248.17	186.13
G54W	5'-0" x 4'-0"	274.66	205.99
G64W	6'-0" x 4'-0"	311.21	233.41
G55W	5'-0" x 5'-0"	316.58	237.44
G65W	6'-0" x 5'-0"	398.48	298.86



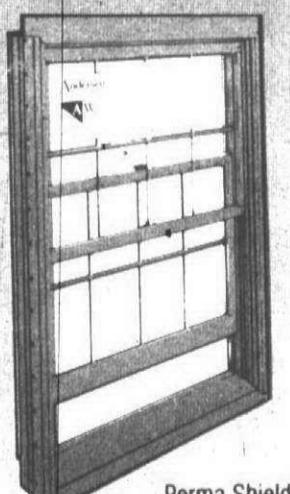
Available Options: Screen,
Triple Glazing Comb Unit,
Drywall or Plaster
Extension Jambs

Come home to Andersen.™ Come home to quality.

Andersen® Perma-Shield® Casement Windows

WHITE PERMA-SHIELD

MODEL	UNIT SIZE	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
CR13W	1'-5" x 3'-0"	119.17	89.38
C13W	2'-0 1/8" x 3'-0"	128.13	96.10
C23W	4'-0" x 3'-0"	252.67	189.50
C33W	5'-11 1/8" x 3'-0"	356.26	267.20
C135W	2'-0 1/8" x 3'-4 1/8"	139.43	104.57
CN235W	3'-4 1/4" x 3'-4 1/8"	248.24	186.35
C235W	4'-0" x 3'-4 1/8"	273.25	204.94
CX235W	4'-8 1/2" x 3'-4 1/8"	296.63	222.47
CR14W	1'-5" x 4'-0"	147.54	110.66
C14W	2'-0 1/8" x 4'-0"	152.67	114.50
C24W	4'-0" x 4'-0"	300.16	225.12
CX24W	4'-8 1/2" x 4'-0"	335.39	251.54
C34W	5'-11 1/8" x 4'-0"	424.04	318.03
CR15W	1'-5" x 4'-11 1/8"	170.87	128.15
C15W	2'-0 1/8" x 4'-11 1/8"	176.15	132.11
CX15W	2'-4 1/4" x 4'-11 1/8"	204.49	153.37
C25W	4'-0" x 4'-11 1/8"	346.94	260.21
TERRATONE			
C13T	2'-0 1/8" x 3'-0"	128.43	96.32
C135T	2'-0 1/8" x 3'-4 1/8"	150.30	112.73
CN235T	3'-4 1/4" x 3'-4 1/8"	255.86	191.90
C235T	4'-0" x 3'-4 1/8"	294.56	220.92
C25T	4'-0" x 4'-11 1/8"	373.98	280.49



Perma-Shield®
Casement Windows

Besides having double pane insulating glass, Andersen Windows are made of wood, and wood is warmer. The vinyl finish exterior makes Andersen Windows almost maintenance free except for cleaning.

Available Options: Screen,
Triple Glaze Comb. Unit, Grills

Andersen® Perma-Shield® Narroline® Windows

WHITE PERMA-SHIELD

MODEL	UNIT SIZE	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
24210W	2'-5 1/8" x 3'-1 1/4"	132.84	99.63
28210W	2'-9 1/8" x 3'-1 1/4"	141.91	106.43
30210W	3'-1 1/8" x 3'-1 1/4"	150.57	112.93
2032W	2'-1 1/8" x 3'-5 1/4"	129.99	97.49
2432W	2'-5 1/8" x 3'-5 1/4"	139.28	104.46
2832W	2'-9 1/8" x 3'-5 1/4"	146.63	109.97
3032W	3'-1 1/8" x 3'-5 1/4"	157.80	118.35
3432W	3'-5 1/8" x 3'-5 1/4"	167.93	125.95
24310W	2'-5 1/8" x 4'-1 1/4"	151.32	113.49
28310W	2'-9 1/8" x 4'-1 1/4"	162.50	121.88
30310W	3'-1 1/8" x 4'-1 1/4"	172.22	129.17
34310W	3'-5 1/8" x 4'-1 1/4"	182.20	136.65
2042W	2'-1 1/8" x 4'-5 1/4"	148.90	111.68
2442W	2'-5 1/8" x 4'-5 1/4"	159.29	119.47
2842W	2'-9 1/8" x 4'-5 1/4"	171.16	128.37
3042W	3'-1 1/8" x 4'-5 1/4"	182.06	136.55
3442W	3'-5 1/8" x 4'-5 1/4"	192.39	144.29
1846W	1'-9 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	145.79	109.34
2046W	2'-1 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	155.28	116.46
2446W	2'-5 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	166.32	124.74
2846W	2'-9 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	177.93	133.44
3046W	3'-1 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	188.81	141.60
3446W	3'-5 1/8" x 4'-9 1/4"	200.10	150.08

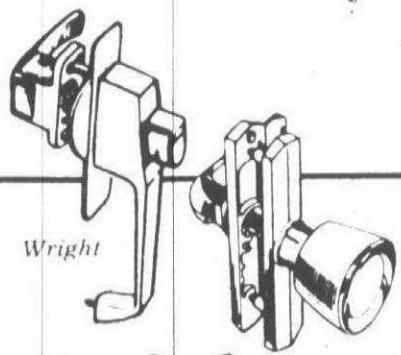
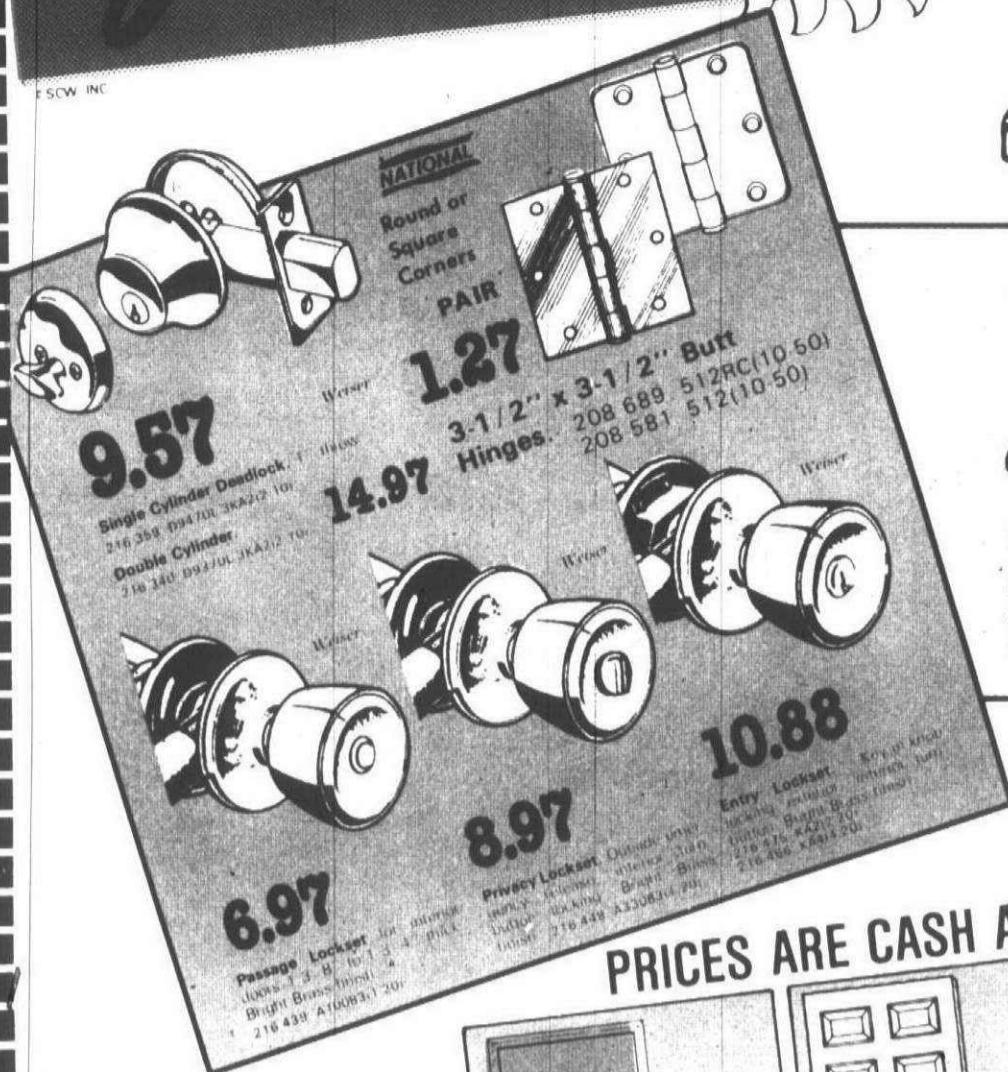
HOURS
8 am - 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday

wimsatt building center

36340 Van Born Road In Wayne
722-6100

SALE ENDS
AUG. 7,
1982

Goodell Summer Savings



4.44 EACH

Black or Aluminum Finish Knob or Push Button Latches. Multi purpose latches fit wood or metal outswinging screen, storm or combination doors $7/8"$ to $1\frac{1}{8}"$ thick.



4.37

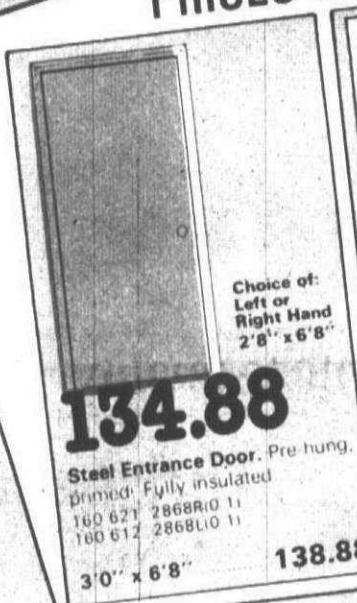
Pneumatic Door Closer. Black or aluminum color.
209 376 V1020(1-10)
234 320 V1020BL(1-10)

PRICES ARE CASH AND CARRY — DELIVERY AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST



25.97

Aluminum Screen Door. Includes hinges, latches, closer and decorative grill. Fiberglass mesh screen.
179 087 3280(0-6)
179 096 3680(0-6)



134.88

Steel Entrance Door. Pre-hung, primed. Fully insulated
160 621 2868R0 11
160 612 2868L0 11

3'0" x 6'8"

138.88

67.88

1-3 8" Panned Interior Door

Decorative panels add to this door.
169 604 2668L0 11
169 613 2868L0 11
169 819 3068L0 11

67.88

Raised Panel Service Door

with tempered safety glass. Constructed of select western pine.
160 587 2668L0 11
160 596 2868L0 11
160 602 3068L0 11

88.88

1-1 8" Wood Crossbuck Combination Door. Includes screen and storm window.

175 562 2668L0 11
175 606 2868L0 11
175 599 3068L0 11

144.88

Embossed, 6-Panel Steel Entrance Door will not warp. Pre-Primed, ready to finish. Pre-hung, pre-bored, insulated.

160 667 3068R0 11
160 658 3068L0 11



169.88

Embossed, 8-Panel Steel Entrance Door will not warp. Pre-Primed, ready to finish. Pre-hung, pre-bored, insulated.
174 000 3068R0 11
173 993 3068L0 11

87.88

Panned Entrance Door. Solid hemlock/larch. Sanded, ready to paint or stain.

160 319 JD1080 11
160 328 JD1080 11

89.88

1-3/4" Exterior Fit Sash Door

with tempered safety glass.

Sanded, ready to finish.

119.88

1-3/4" Exterior Fit Sash Door

with tempered safety glass.

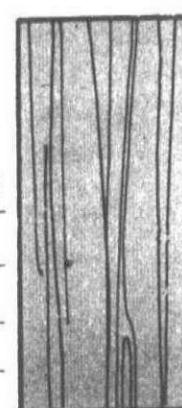
Sanded, ready to finish.

160 373 2868L0 11
160 382 3068L0 11

99.88

Decorative Wood Entrance Door. Single light with safety glaze. Solid fir $1\frac{1}{4}"$ thick door is sanded, ready to finish.

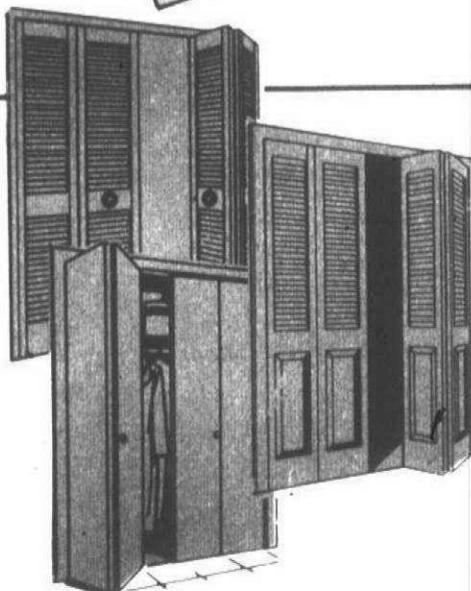
168 357 3068L0 11



FLUSH DOORS

SIZE	LAUAN	BIRCH
2'-0"	14.97	18.97
2'-6"	15.47	21.47
2'-8"	16.97	23.47
3'-0"	18.97	24.97

- Hollow core, for interior doors
- Versatile, ready-to-finish
- Great to use for table tops



BI-FOLD DOOR KITS

COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

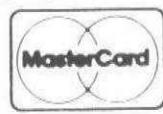
OPENING	1 3/8" LAUAN	1 3/8" BIRCH	1 1/8" #730 FULL LOUVER	1 1/8" #732 PANEL LOUVER
24" x 81"	19.97	21.97	48.97	54.97
30" x 81"	21.97	23.97	53.97	59.97
32" x 81"	25.97	28.97	57.47	64.47
36" x 81"	26.47	29.47	58.57	66.47
48" x 81"	39.47	44.47	95.47	105.97
60" x 81"	42.97	49.97	106.97	118.97
72" x 81"	49.47	55.47	115.97	131.97

**1 3/8" THICK
6'8" HIGH**

wimsatt building center



36340 Van Born Road In Wayne
722-6100



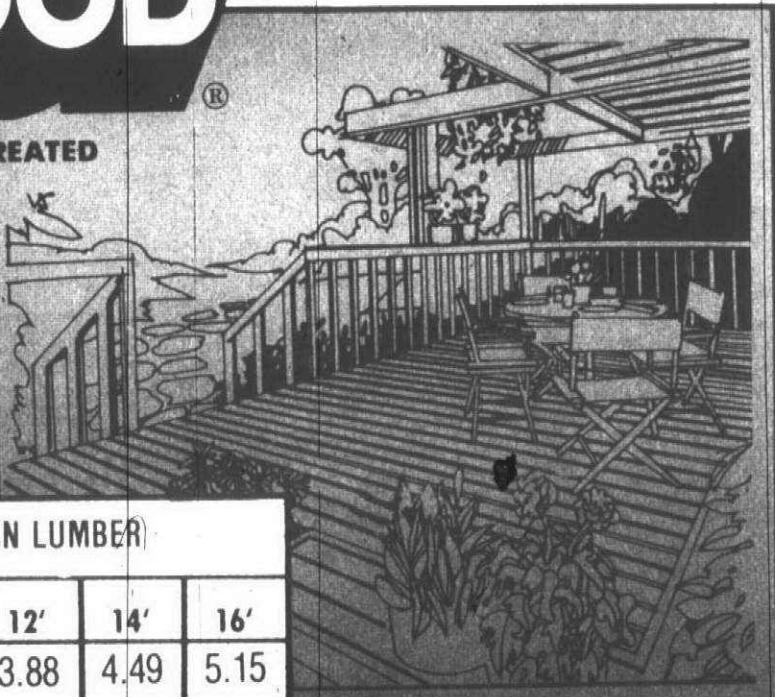
**SALE ENDS
AUG. 7,
1982**

HOURS
8 am - 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday

OSMOSE ALL WEATHER WOOD®

PRESSURE TREATED

VISIT THE FRIENDLY ONE FOR ALL YOUR LUMBER AND DECKING SUPPLIES



CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	2.49	3.19	3.88	4.49	5.15
2x6	3.79	4.66	5.89	6.66	7.85
2x8	4.88	6.35	7.89	8.88	10.19
2x10	7.59	9.79	11.89	13.69	15.88
4"x4"	4.88	6.97	8.39	N/S	11.79

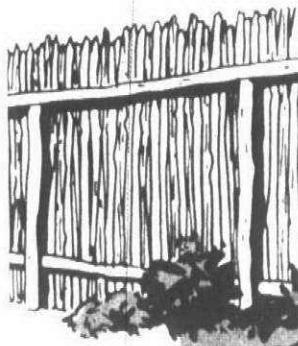
2"x4" thru 2"x10" is #2 & BTR Ponderosa Pine
4"x4" is #2 & BTR Southern Yellow Pine

Treated Lumber for Decks, Patios & Fences. Most softwood lumber species may be treated to keep out moisture, retard decay and resist insects or fire. Because treated lumber can substantially increase the life of buildings in which it is used, the additional cost can be easily justified.

fencing

TREATED FENCE POST

4"x4"x8' 4.88 ea

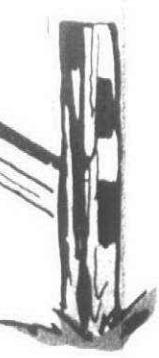


CEDAR SPLIT RAIL

2 Hole Line Post 4⁹⁹ ea.

2 Hole Corner Post 5²⁹ ea.

10' Jumbo Rail Section 4⁷⁷ ea.

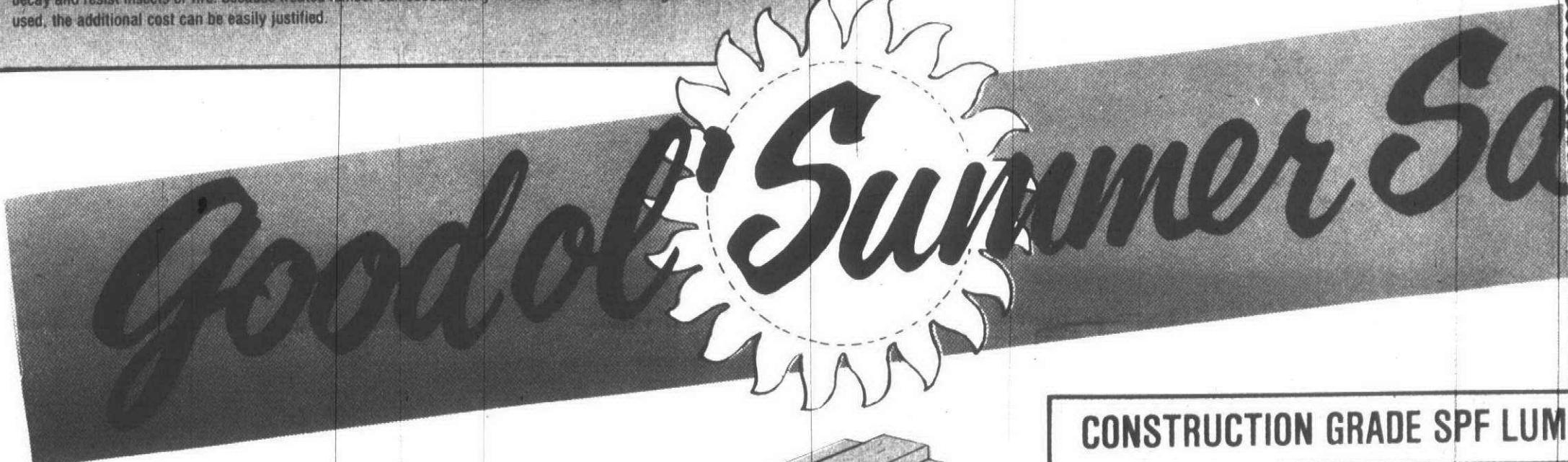


GOTHIC OR DOG EARED

8"x6' Northern White Pine 18.88 sec.

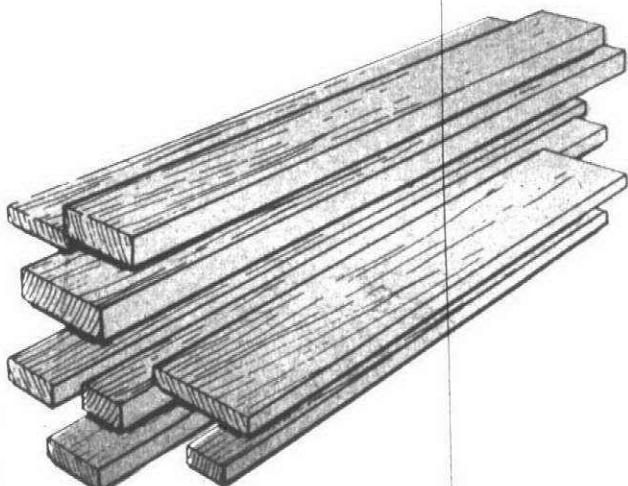
#1 Stockade Northern White Pine

5/8" thick 8"x6' 21.95 sec.



STANDARD WHITE PINE BOARDS

1" x 3"	16¢ LIN. FT.
1" x 4"	20¢ LIN. FT.
1" x 6"	29¢ LIN. FT.
1" x 8"	39¢ LIN. FT.
1" x 10"	49¢ LIN. FT.
1" x 12"	69¢ LIN. FT.



CONSTRUCTION GRADE SPF LUM

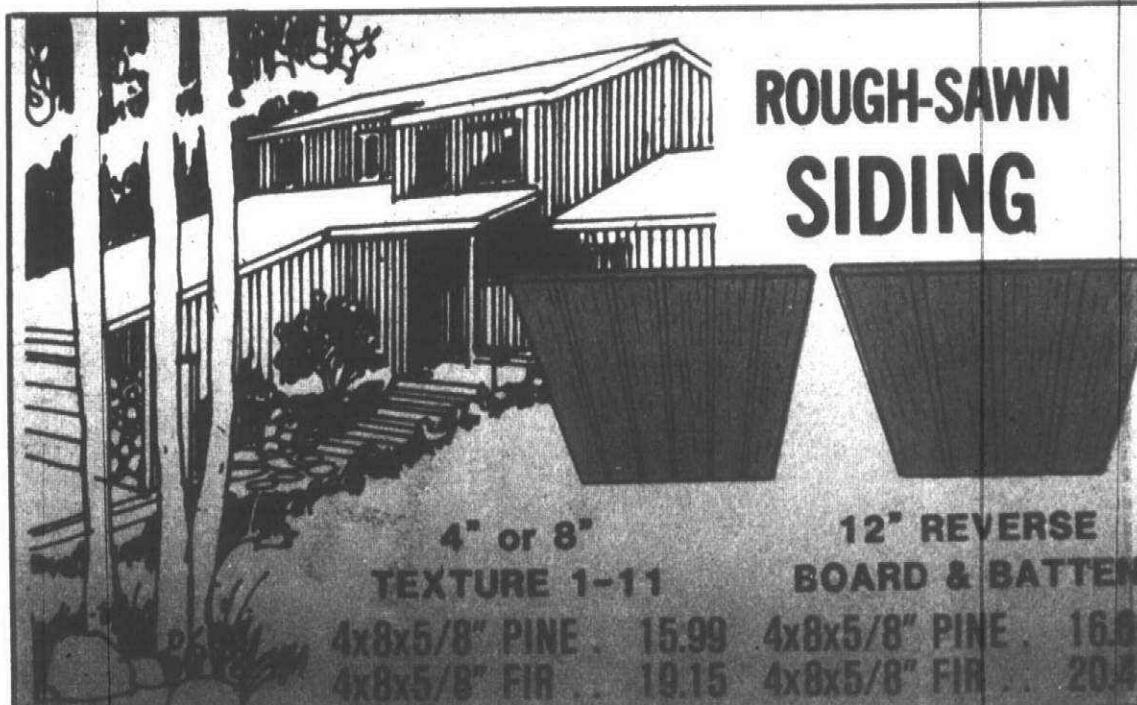
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'
2x4	1.39	1.85	2.11	2.57	2.95	3.14
2x6	2.35	2.93	3.68	3.98	4.45	5.37
2x8	3.08	4.01	4.89	5.38	5.95	6.23
2x10	4.20	5.32	6.75	8.55	8.75	10.99
2x12	6.95	7.82	9.29	11.80	13.88	13.95

ROUGH SAWN SIDING AND TRIM BOARDS

"GREAT TRIM OR SIDING"

7/8" THICK • 6' THRU 16' LENGTHS
CEDAR SPRUCE

3" WIDTH.....	26¢ LIN. FT.	19¢ LIN. FT.
4" WIDTH.....	34¢ LIN. FT.	25¢ LIN. FT.
6" WIDTH.....	49¢ LIN. FT.	35¢ LIN. FT.
8" WIDTH.....	69¢ LIN. FT.	49¢ LIN. FT.
10" WIDTH.....	79¢ LIN. FT.	59¢ LIN. FT.
12" WIDTH.....	89¢ LIN. FT.	69¢ LIN. FT.



ROUGH-SAWN SIDING

4" or 8"

TEXTURE 1-11

12" REVERSE

BOARD & BATTE

4x8x5/8" PINE . 15.99 4x8x5/8" PINE . 16.50

4x8x5/8" FIR . 19.15 4x8x5/8" FIR . 20.40

wimsatt building center

Henderson, Black, Green

23.88

Porch Post. Smoothly
sanded hemlock. Pre-
servative treated.
171-342-4x4x8(1-12)
5' x 5" x 8' **37.88**

4.27

Aluminum Coil
for Flashings, Termite shield,
hobbies
101-927-0409110-12
20 Inch x 10 Foot
101-936-0409211-12

8' x 50'

4.77

4 Mil Clear Polyethylene

Sheeting.

102-882-8x50(0-1)

8' x 100'

102-891-8x100(0-1)

7.27

14" x 18" Aluminum
Attic Vent.

107-627-400-14x18(0-12)

.77

Plastic Roof Cement
forms waterproof bond.

103-685/CART(0-10)

4.33

Aluminum Roof Vent. with
screen 106-370-406(0-12)

Brown or Black Color. **5.33**

Interior or Exterior
4" x 4" x 96"

23.88

Porch Post. Smoothly
sanded hemlock. Pre-
servative treated.
171-342-4x4x8(1-12)

5' x 5" x 8' **37.88**

171-342-5x5x8(1-12)

SCW INC

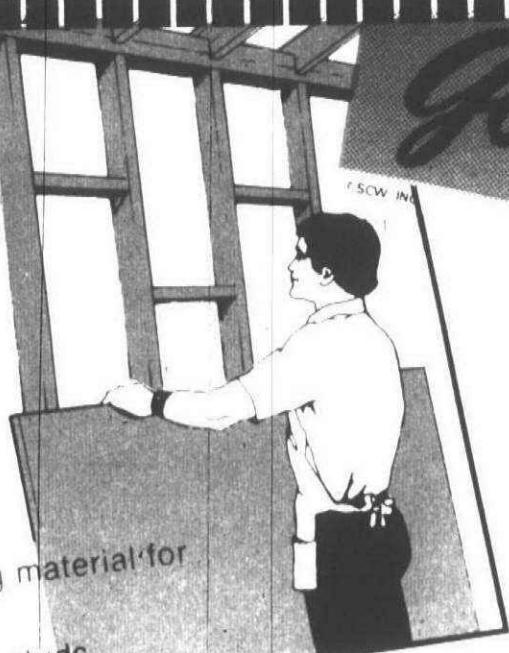
GYPSUM BOARD

4'x8'

$\frac{3}{8}''$ -\$2.89 Reg. \$3.26

$\frac{1}{2}''$ -\$2.96 Reg. \$3.39

- The universal building material for walls, ceilings.
- Easy to use, apply to studs



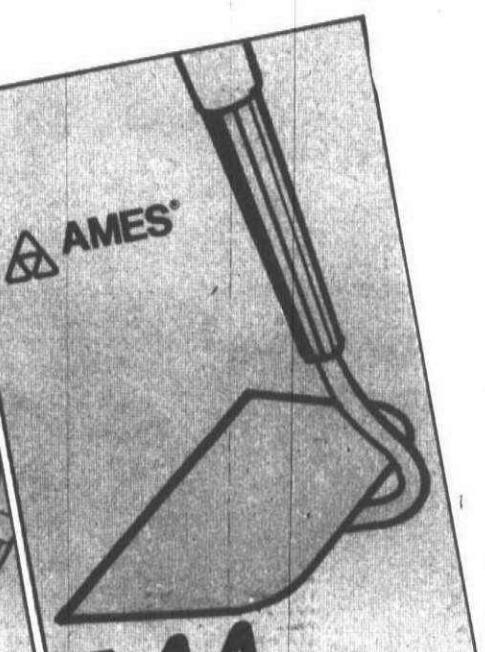
Goodol's Summer Savings

bonus

Our Best Vinyl

$5/8'' \times 50'$
14.97

Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose
with 2 layers of polyester cord.
Coils easily, resists kinks.
Heavy gauge brass couplings.
731 532 / TVA5.8x50(1-6)



5.44

Garden Hoe. Good quality hoe.
Flame toughened 48" long
wooden handle. 6 1/2" x 4" blade.
701 823 / 18485PL-S6 1/2(0-6)

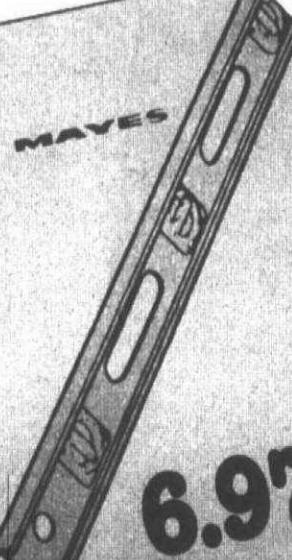
bonus

1.97

Garden Hose Nozzle has positive
clip lock. Fingertip on/off control.
703 466 / HWI(12-48)

1.44

Ribbed Hose Hanger keeps
your garden hose tangle free.
704 232 / 23830-HH305(1-12)



6.97

24" Aluminum Level
has ruled edge and 3 vials
2 plumb, 1 level
323 411 / 10106(1-6)

choice

4.66

STANLEY
Flat Steel Carpenter's Square
or 12" Combination Square
with level glass.
321 379 / 45-500SP(1-6)
320 940 / 46-222(1-6)

choice

1.66

Harrington Tool
Brick Trowel or Margin Trowel.
el. Tempered steel blades.
Curved Edger. 3" x 6" blade.
Groover. 3" x 6" jointer.

Each

4.97

16 Ounce Claw Hammer.
hickory wood handle.
301 239 / 1(4)

Fiberglass Handle.

1.59

Pair
Sawhorse Brackets are sturdy
& dependable. Flanged na-
holes. Heavy gauge steel.
346 762 HWI(1-12)

wimsatt building center



23.97

Handy-Truk Hose Reel holds
150' of 5/8" hose. Detach reel
to make a handy cart.
704 303 / 23809-HR9(0-1)



2.97

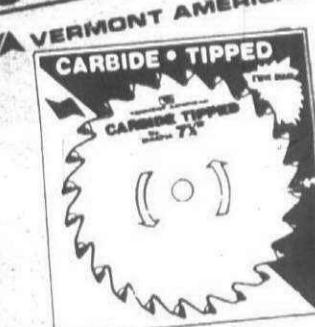
Each
Drywall Saw, 8" Drywall
Knife or 4" x 13" Drywall Pan
makes drywall work easier.
347 958 / 6KS(1-12)



7.44

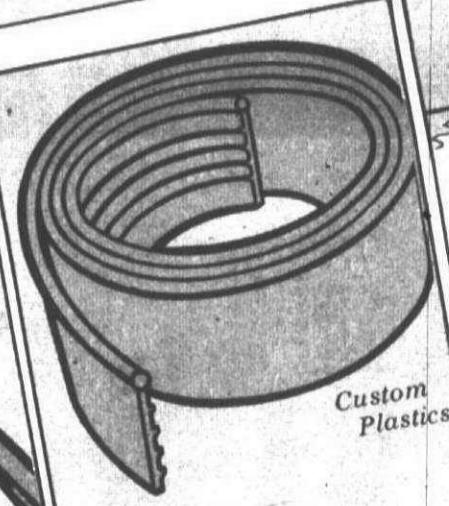
5 Gallon Joint Compound.
A purpose, ready mixed
12 Pound Joint Compound.
364 328 / 31861-4

choice



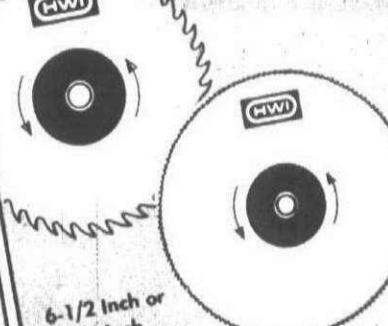
7.88

Each
Carbide Tipped Saw Blades.
20 tooth combination.
339 618 / M44612(1-25)
339 119 / M44714(1-25)



3.88

Lawn & Garden Edging
conforms to any shape. Tough,
polyethylene. 703 992 / LGE20(1-6)



2.97

Each
Plywood Blades for plywood,
paneling, thin plastic.
Combination Blades for rip-
ping or crosscutting.

bonus

choice



4.97

16 Ounce Claw Hammer.
hickory wood handle.
301 239 / 1(4)

9.97

Fiberglass Handle.

Goodol "Summer Savings"

paint sale

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**"Quality
in Color"**



PAINT COLORS

Choose from a wide spectrum of quality tints & hues that will complement your home. Check with our experienced person nel for individual de corating assistance.

10.88

"Our Best" Latex Flat Wall Paint covers most colors in one coat. Washable, fade-resistant color. Easy soap & water clean up.



12.88

"Our Best" Latex Flat Enamel resists stains, grease & spots. Ideal for kitchens or bathroom. Easy soap & water clean up.



8.49

"Our Deluxe" Latex Flat Wall Paint for interior walls, ceilings, primed plaster, wood trim, brick, masonry.



11.88

"Our Best" Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel. Great for tables, chairs, doors, trim, etc. Resists stains, grease & water.

Gallon

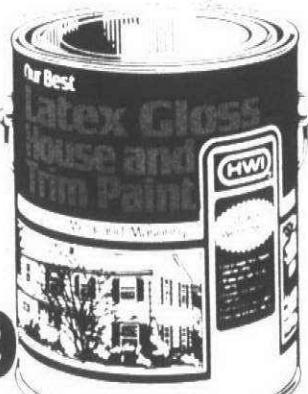
12.88



"Our Best" Latex Flat House Paint for exterior building surfaces of wood, metal, masonry. Resistant to fading, peeling & blistering. Soap & water clean up.

13.49

"Our Best" Latex Gloss House and Trim Paint for exterior wood, metal, masonry and aluminum siding surfaces. Resists blistering, fading & peeling. Soap & water clean up.



9.88

"Our Deluxe" Latex Flat House Paint for exterior wood, metal, masonry. Soap & water clean up.



6.88

Exterior Flat White Latex House Paint for wood, brick, stone, block, metal, shingles & aluminum siding.



11.88

Exterior/Interior Latex Deck & Trim Enamel. Alkyd base, resistant finish for wood, metal, masonry.



13.97

"Our Best" Alkyd Floor & Trim Enamel. Alkyd base, resistant finish for decks, porches, steps, etc. Works on concrete, masonry, wood.



69.97

Aluminum Extension Ladder. Flat Steps. Double rung lock.
20 Foot, 791-021 D1120 2x10 11 84.97
24 Foot, 791-030 D1124 2x10 11 104.97
28 Foot, 782-745 D1128 2x10 11



3.33

4 Inch Polyester Brush. For use with all types of paint.

784 921-T5540(1-12)



2.97

3 Inch Polyester Brush. For use with all types of paint.

780 462 TYN1830(1-6)



1.47

Butyl Caulk. High quality rubber sealant.

783 414-HWI(0 24)



1.47

9' x 12' Plastic Drop Cloth. Heavy duty. For covering & protecting.

782 031 250(1-12)



1.88

1-1/2" Sash Brush. Tapered angular brush. Use with all paint.

772 809 TYN2815(1-12)



1.88

9" Roller Cover. Use with all types of paint on semi-rough surfaces.

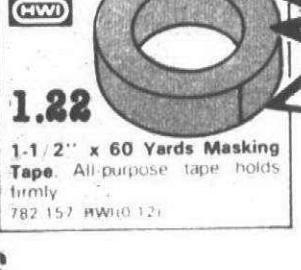
785 948 PP9312(1-12)



1.27

Acrylic Latex Caulk. Elastic, non staining. 11 oz.

791 628 HWI(0 24)



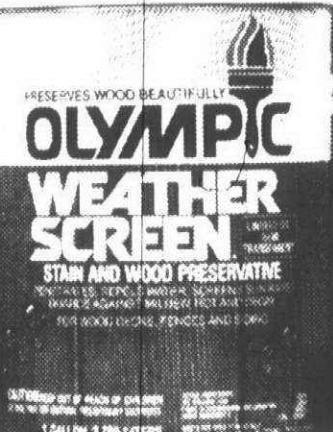
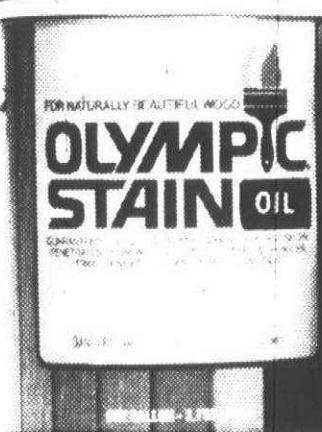
1.22

1-1/2" x 60 Yards Masking Tape. All-purpose tape holds firmly.

782 157 HWI(0 12)

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FANTASTIC
PAINT
SAVINGS



Semi-Transparent Stain
Penetrates to give new wood beauty that's more than skin deep.

1359
gal.
Reg. 16⁹⁵

Olympic Overcoat®
The tough, acrylic latex house paint that really beats the weather.

1495
gal.
Reg. 18⁹⁵

Weather Screen™
Get extra protection where you need it most with Olympic Weather Screen.

1395
gal.
Reg. 17⁹⁵

Solid Color Stain
Oil Penetrates to protect. Latex lets you stain over paint. And both last for years.

1359
gal.
Reg. 16⁹⁵

HOURS
8 am - 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday

wimsatt building center



36340 Van Born Road In Wayne
722-6100



SALE ENDS
AUG. 7,
1982

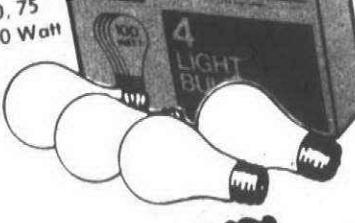
ALSO COMPLETE PACKAGE
AVAILABLE CHECK OUR PRICES

27.97

Steel Picnic Table Frame (less
lumber) has ornamental scrolls
and includes rust resistant hard-
ware. Folds for winter storage.
228-667 (0-1)

bonus

Choice of:
40, 60, 75
or 100 Watt



4 For 1.17

Light Bulbs. Inside frost
513 689/HW0292010 120
530 269/HW0440010 120
514 054/HW0482010 120
530 278/HW0520010 120

CARRIER ROUTE PRESORT
BULK RATE

CAR-RT
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
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Goodol' Summer Savings

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Save \$2.00/sq.

Organic

(15 year limited warranty)

\$24.95

(sq. covers
100 sq. ft.)

Reg. \$26.95 sq.

Fiberglass

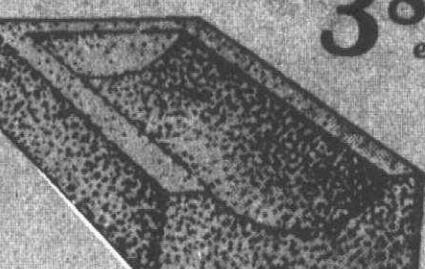
(20 year limited warranty)

\$24.95

Reg. \$26.95 sq.

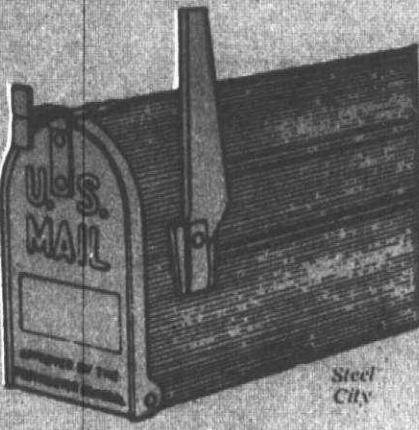


3.88
ea.



CONCRETE DOWNSPOUT SPLASH BLOCK
Keeps your lawn nice

4.44



Black Rural Mailbox. Strong, ribbed galvanized steel painted black with red tapered flag. 6 1/4" wide x 2 1/4" high x 18 1/4" long
208 43F C10 (1)

2.99

90 lb. sack

REDI-MIX CONCRETE



.77

Plastic Roof Cement.
Small job sealing compound
forms waterproof bond
12 4/5 oz.
103 685 CARTO 101

12.97

Pressure Treated
To Resist Decay

Ajax



12.97

4" x 4" Pine Mailbox Post is
cut & notched for easy assembly
218 455 TPE44KD(1 30)

Cedar Post requires
practically no maintenance
218 437 C44KD(1 30)

19.97

PRICES ARE CASH AND CARRY — DELIVERY AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

79.97

5' Porch Swing has unfinished hardwood
slats. Steel tubing
811 483 FRIS(0 11)

Steel "A" Frame for swings, up to 5'
Pre-drilled
811 820 FRSF(0 11)

7.97

Wood Grained Pegboard, 4' x 8' x 1 1/4".
Thick. Turn empty wall space into art.
Tongue-and-groove
fingertip-handy tool hangups.
109 368 4x81 501

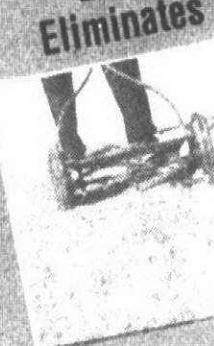
3.29

50 lb. bag

ASPHALT PATCH



E-Z EDGE BORDER BLOCKS
Eliminates Tedious Grass Edging



SALE	
1.59	
2.77	
2.77	
2.77	
2.77	
2.99	

2' Straight Section
90° Outside Corner
90° Inside Corner
#8 Outside Radius
#8 Inside Radius
#4 Tree Ring

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36340 Van Born Road In Wayne
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SALE ENDS
AUG. 7,
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HOURS
8 am - 6 pm
Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 3 pm
Saturday

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 AM - Noon & 3 PM - 7 PM

SATURDAY

10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 6 PM

IT'S UP TO YOU!

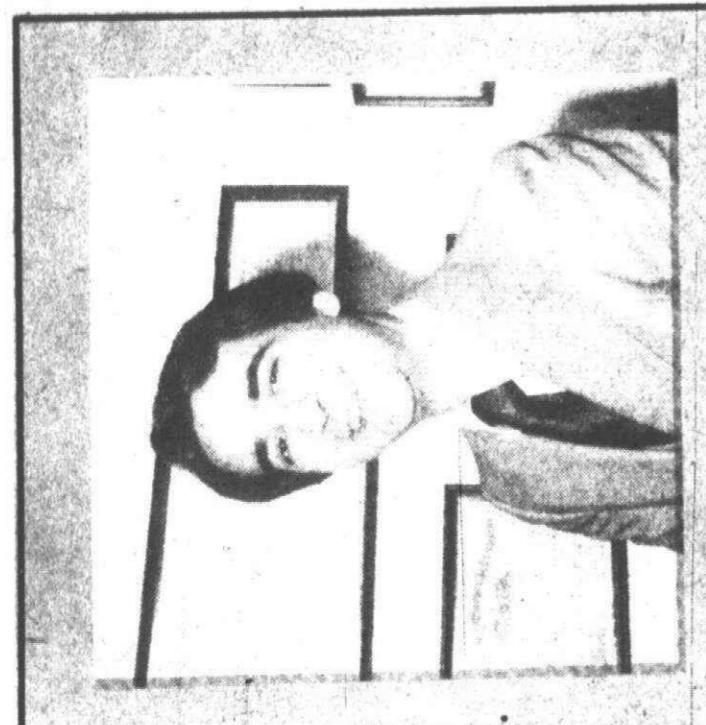
NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

459-0200



Dr. Carlton R. Mashike, Director

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about our
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RATES**

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CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. to NOON
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SATURDAY
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2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center

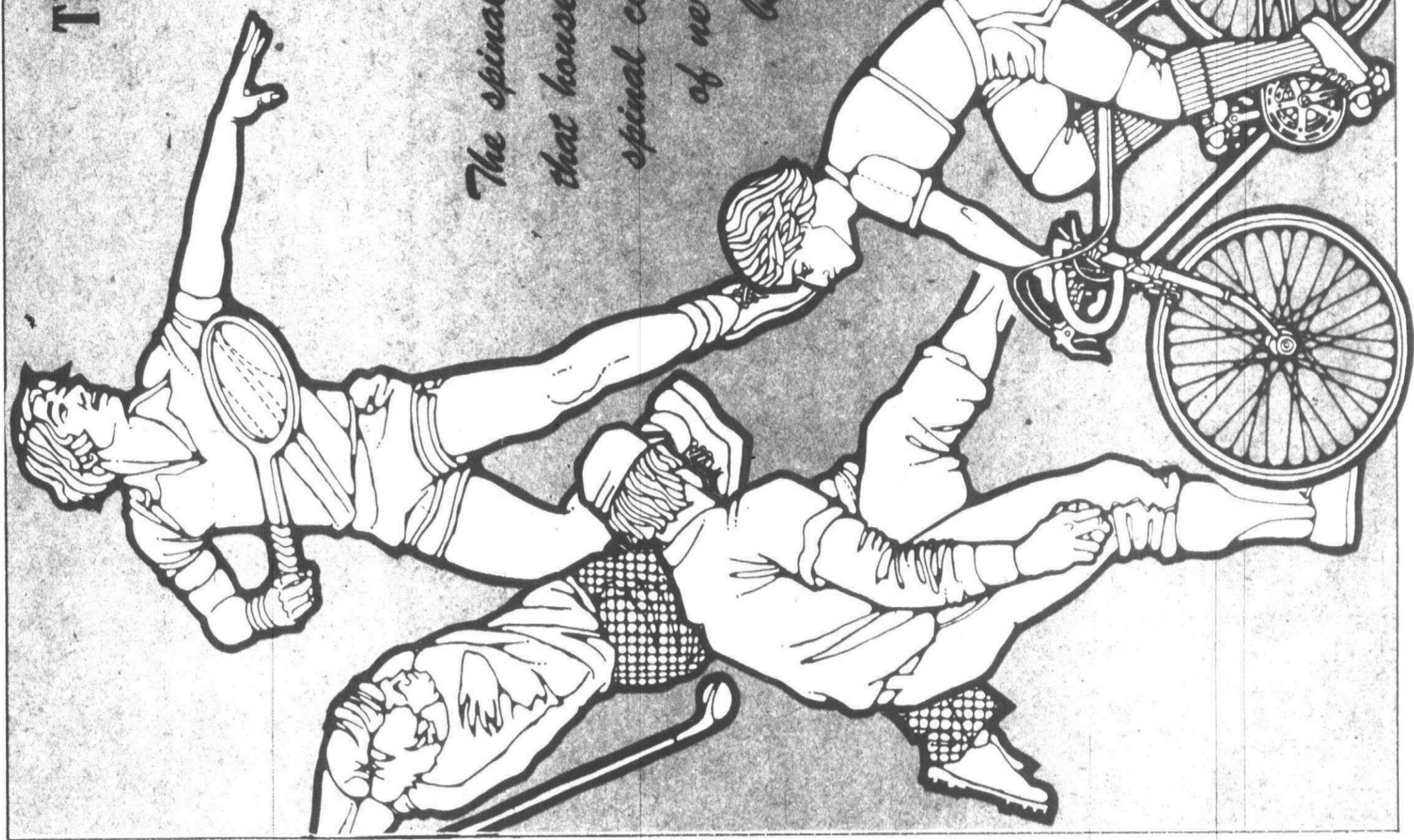
**OPEN
6 DAYS A WEEK**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. to NOON
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

THIS SUMMER ENJOY

THE KEY TO HEALTH

The spinal column supports the head that houses the brain and encases the spinal cord which sends out bundles of nerve fibers through openings between the vertebrae. This makes the spine the distributing center of the nerve system and the key to health.



WE'RE EASY TO FIND



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CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center

OVER-LOOKED SUMMER INJURIES CAN BE FUTURE TROUBLE

Summertime usually means more time for outdoor leisure activities. Sports gardening or just putting around the house offer ample opportunities for accidents, falls, bumps and sprains.

If you were in an accident and escaped with only a good shaking-up, a few cuts or bruises and no broken bones, you may have felt that no other harm could have happened than that all was well and you were pretty lucky. Probably you were! Any accident could have been worse. Many persons involved in accidents, who escape without broken bones or serious external injuries, never give them another thought.

Many times one fails to remember that the spinal column must absorb much of the shock and punishment from every fall, accident or stain. In doing so, the jar or jolt might have been of such an invasive force that one or more of the spinal segments (bones of the spine or vertebrae) might have been moved out of their normal position and caused a pressure on the

nerve system. Meanwhile our recent victim gets up, shrugs his shoulders and considers himself fortunate and goes on about his work.

Time passes on, and as we follow the activities of the individual involved in that accident, months or years ago, we find him not enjoying good health. Symptoms of many varieties may be present. Meanwhile all of this time, those little bones of the spine, jarred out of position by that accident have been squeezing and causing pressure on the nerve system. Naturally the organs and tissues which are supplied by these nerves could not function.

(Energy over the nerve system is vital for their normal function.) Any kind of diagnosis or "Doctoring", without locating and correcting the cause is effort and money wasted.

The body never can function normally unless these bones of the spine are put back in their proper position allowing the pressure to be removed from the nerve system. Remember that the body has within itself all the necessary means to maintain health, and restore to health if sick, but the nerve system must be free from all pressure so that

control can be maintained and the life force can flow free and uninterrupted from the brain to all tissues.

If you or one of your family is sick, look for the cause within. Once the cause of sickness is removed, the body can function normally and health can be restored. Have your spine checked for nerve pressure and if any exists, have it removed.

Dr. Mashike

Chiropractic Works . . It Gets Results . . and that's what's Important!



DR. MASHIKE

CHIROPRACTIC BREAKTHROUGH

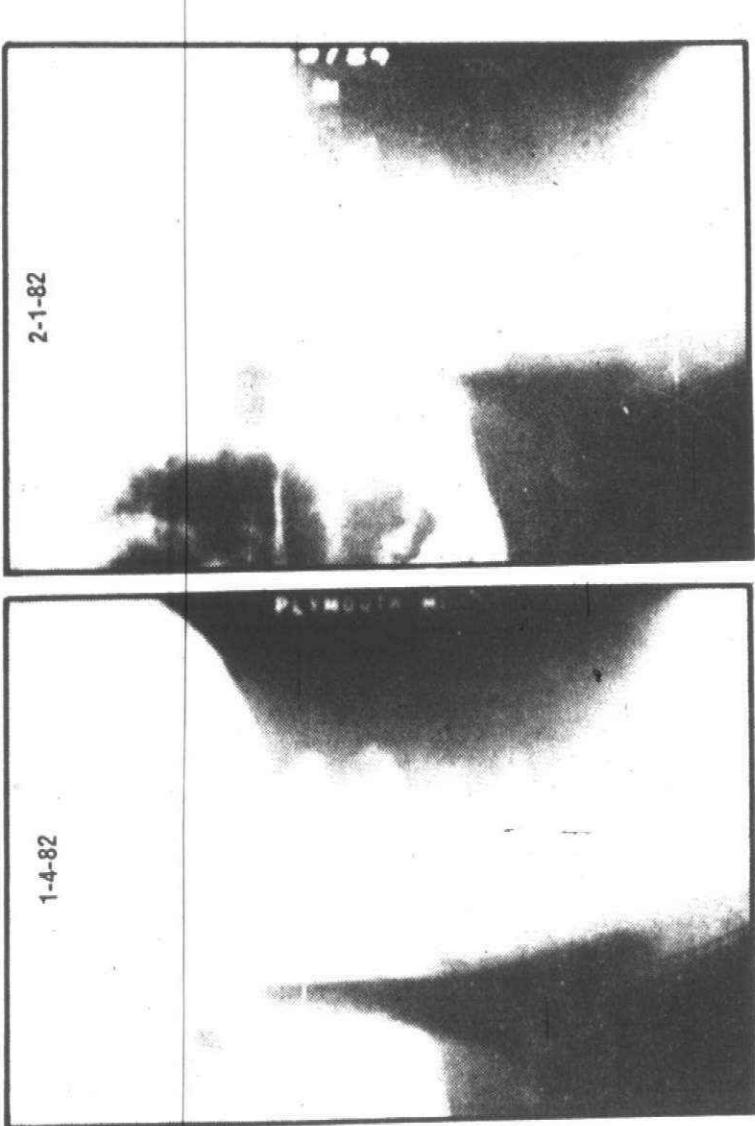
We are now using a new technique. It is called the "fifth cervical technique." It is a combination x-ray analysis, precise adjustment and before and after temperature graphing of the spine. The technique allows us to monitor precise control of acute spinal conditions. The use of the temperature graph allows us to determine when to make a corrective adjustment of the spine. Unlike x-rays, the graph can be used many times with zero exposure to radiation.

We are now using this system on all patients in severe pain, or those who have a long-standing condition which has not been helped by any other methods.

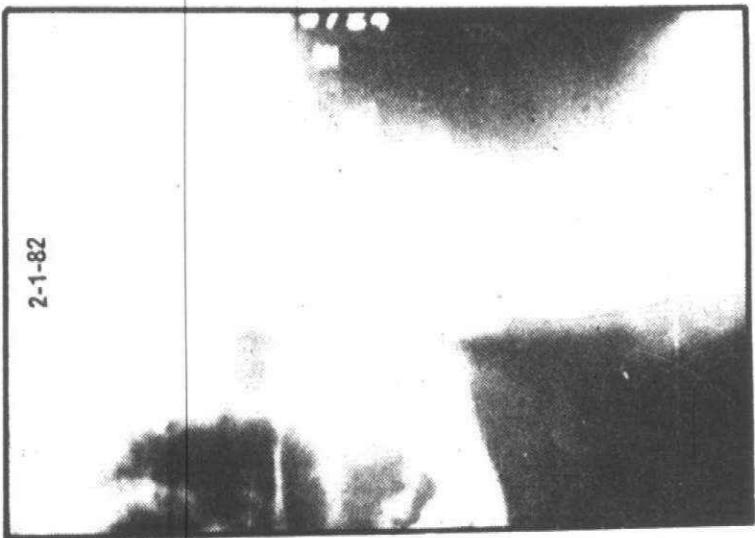
Not only do we correct "back problems," but conditions of eyes, ears, throat, lungs, stomach, etc., etc. This technique quickly removes pressure from pinched nerves, freeing impaired nerve flow, which restores the function of the body to normal.

This technique is a more precise, scientific approach to spinal correction than any other we know. It eliminates guess-work, speeds recovery and requires less exposure to x-ray. Those suffering from job-related injuries are back to work quicker, with less expense to employers than conventional medical care.

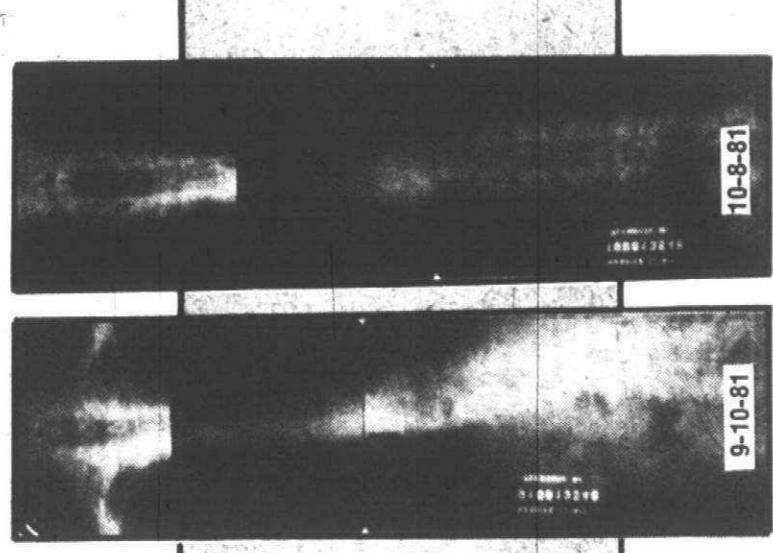
The neck is the most important area of the spine. Its curve MUST be correct, if not, even severe low back pain can result. The lower spine can be injected, medicated and adjusted forever with at best, only temporary results. This patient came to us after being treated elsewhere for low back pain. We corrected the neck in four weeks and the pain left.



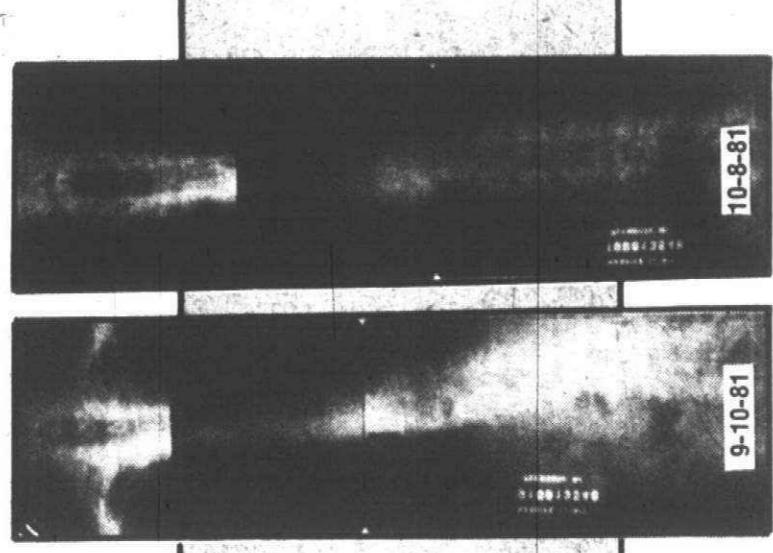
1-4-82



2-1-82

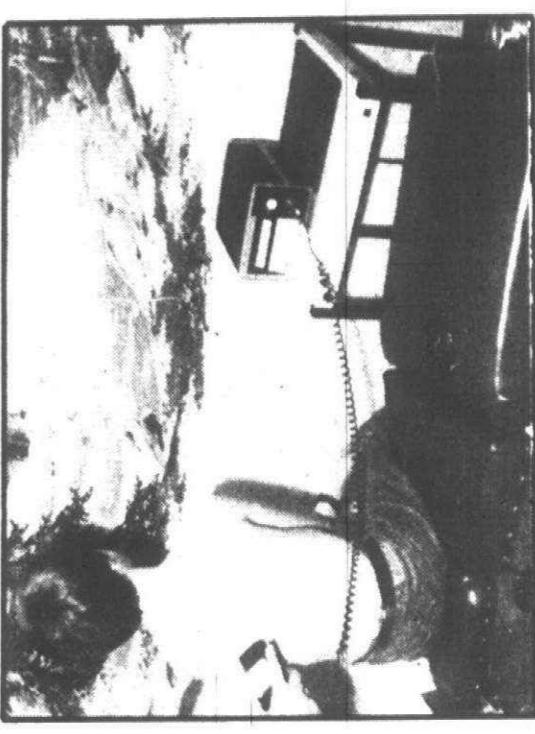
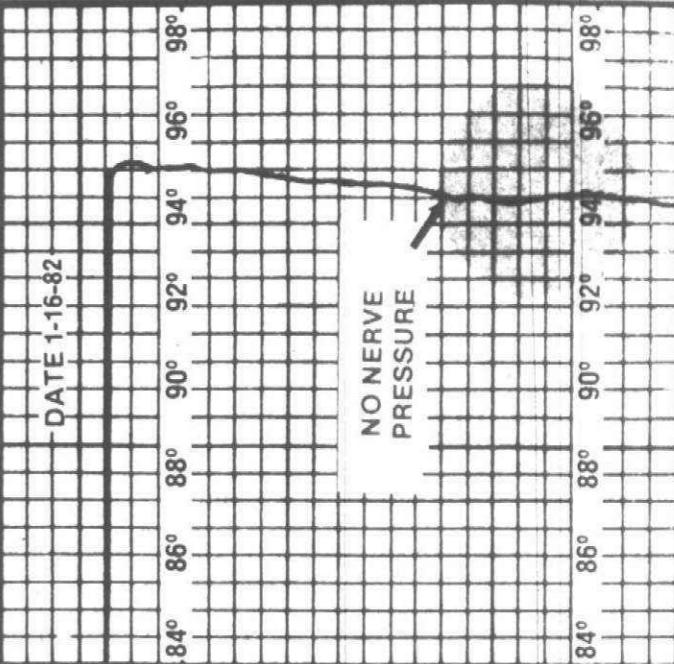


9-10-81

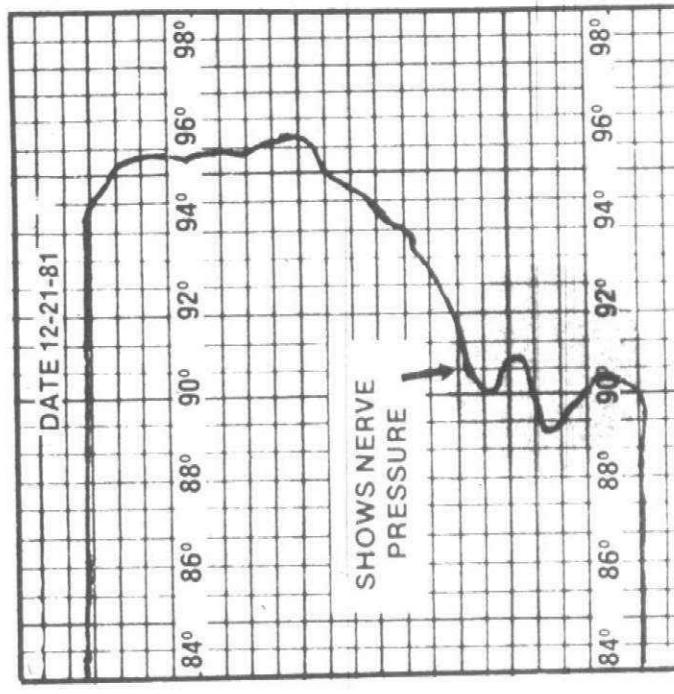


10-8-81

A Typical Graphing Procedure



This young man was involved in a rear end collision and suffered a whiplash injury. Three weeks later, even before recheck x-rays were scheduled, his frequency of adjustments were reduced because the graphs indicated a near-complete correction, not only of the neck, but of the entire spine.

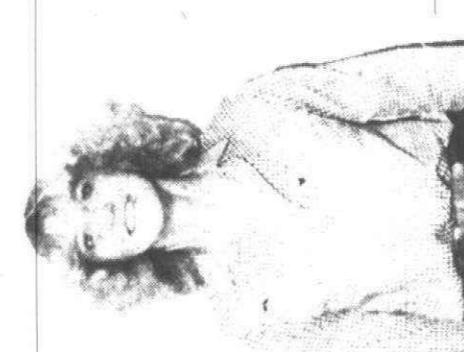


I FEEL FANTASTIC...

I first went to a chiropractor as a teenager when my parents took me. Recently I moved to Michigan from Ohio, and while trying to move my boat into the garage, I hurt my lower back. The pain in my low back became so severe after a few days that I couldn't bend over or stand without extreme pain. Since I had been to a chiropractor before, I knew it was the way to correct the cause of the problem. Having just moved here from Ohio and not knowing who to see, an ad of Dr. Mashike prompted me to come to his office. Almost immediately after my first adjustment there was a reduction in the pain and I was able to continue my daily routine. After about three weeks of chiropractic care the pain was completely gone. Because of the results I have had with chiropractic, I recommend it to others for their health problems. In my case I feel chiropractic helped me where medical treatment couldn't have cured the problem.

Adjustments are only made after an examination and x-rays are studied to determine the cause of the problem. Chiropractic adjustments are painless, quick and very professional.

Mark Shapiro



HEALTHIER & HAPPIER

I heard about Dr. Mashike through a friend that suggested my health problems could be helped with chiropractic care. When I started my chiropractic care, I had several health problems, **severe back pain, frequent colds, and sinus trouble**.

All of these problems interfered with my daily activities. This was really noticed once I started feeling better. After about three weeks of regular chiropractic adjustments, I was feeling much better. I now feel much more energetic and I also feel healthier and happier. I miss that good feeling if I can't keep an appointment.

My husband is also a patient now, so chiropractic is now a family affair. I've told many people how positive I am that chiropractors are great and I'm glad I found better health through Dr. Mashike.

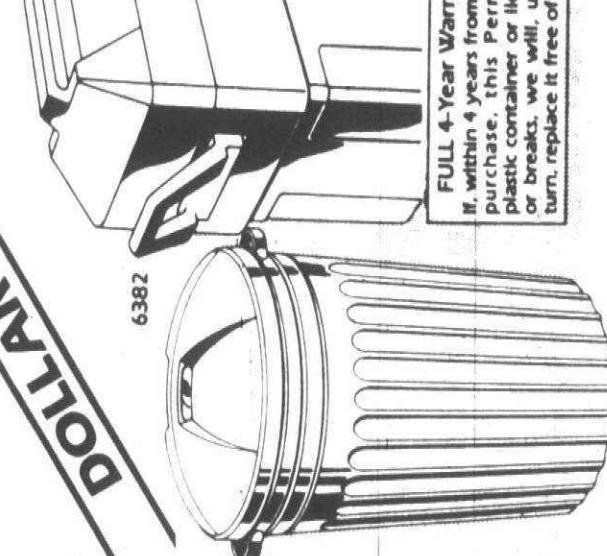
Eileen Stradalsky

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Sears

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

on Sears Best one-coat latex paint



\$5-\$6 OFF Easy Living® latex

9.88

Satin flat or
ceiling white,
reg. \$15.99

gallon
Sears Best interior latex gives you
washable one-coat coverage in 23
colorfast colors. Spot resistant.
\$16.99 semi gloss \$11.99 gal.

\$7 OFF

**Weatherbeater®
exterior latex**

11.88

gallon
Satin finish
Regular \$18.99

Sears Best exterior latex is stain
and mildew resistant. One cover-
age in 50 non-yellowing colors.
Weatherbeater Flat, Reg. \$16.99 9.88 gallon
For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat
paints must be applied as directed
Sale ends July 24

1/2 OFF latex wall paint

4.99

gallon
Flat or ceiling white Reg. \$9.99
Washable one-coat
coverage in 14 col-
orfast colors.
\$10.99 semi gloss \$5.49 gal.
Sale ends July 24

\$180 OFF Craftsman

4.99

Reg. \$599.99
Delivers 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI,
100 PSI max. Has 12-gal.
ASME air tank, spray gun.
\$699.99 2-HP compressor \$399.99
\$799.99 3-HP compressor \$699.99
Sale ends July 24

SAVE \$3

12.99

Reg. \$15.99
Sale ends July 31

SAVE \$3

10.99

Reg. \$16.99
Sale ends July 31

SAVE \$3

13.98

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SAVE \$4

8.88*

Reg. \$12.99
Sale ends July 31

19.99

Housewares
Sale ends July 24

11.99

Reg. \$14.99
Sale ends July 24

11.99

Latex
Household
Reg. \$14.99
Sale ends July 24

11.99

Reg. \$14.99
Sale ends July 24

Highland Park, Ann Arbor, Napa, Southfield

Sears

LAST 11 DAYS! KIDS' PRE-SEASON OUTERWEAR LAY-AWAY SALE

Don't get left out in the cold...hurry in and save 25%



18⁶⁹

Little girls' ski-style jacket. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. \$24.99

18⁶⁹

Little boys' ski-style jacket. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. \$24.99

299⁹⁹
Regular \$459.99

Cast-iron table, steel leg set and two steel table extensions. Capacitor-start 1-1/2-HP motor develops 2 HP. 24-in. rip capacity.

349⁹⁹
Reg. sep. price \$504.98

Craftsman saw outfit with steel leg set. Capacitor-start 1-1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2 HP. Single-lever miter control.

\$89.99
radial saw
accessory
kit
69⁹⁹

\$14.99
set of
four
casters
31⁹⁹

\$27.99
radial
saw
dust
collector
22⁹⁹

\$36.97
10-in.
saw
blades
21⁹⁹

*Regular separate prices total

**Craftsman
portable tools**
Your choice
24⁹⁹

Pad sander. Reg. \$39.99
3/8-Inch drill. Reg. \$39.99
5/8-HP router. Reg. \$44.99
Sabre saw. Reg. \$39.99
Circular saw. Reg. \$34.99
\$10.99 sabre saw blade pack. 14-
piece. 6.99
5/8-HP motor. bit set. 5.99
\$22.99 dowelling jig. 18.99

32²⁴
Big boys' survival-style
jacket. Sizes 8-12, reg.
\$29.99 14-20, reg.
\$34.99 26-19
32²⁴
Big boys' survival-style
jacket. Sizes 8-12, reg.
\$42.99. Sizes 14-16,
reg. \$47.99 35.99

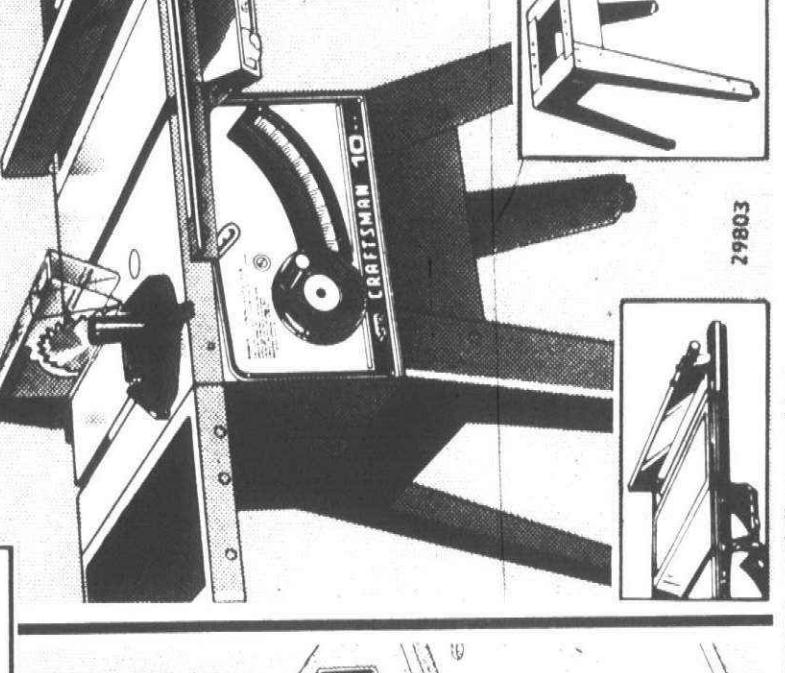
Ask about Sears credit plans

Shown are just
a few of the
many styles
on sale.

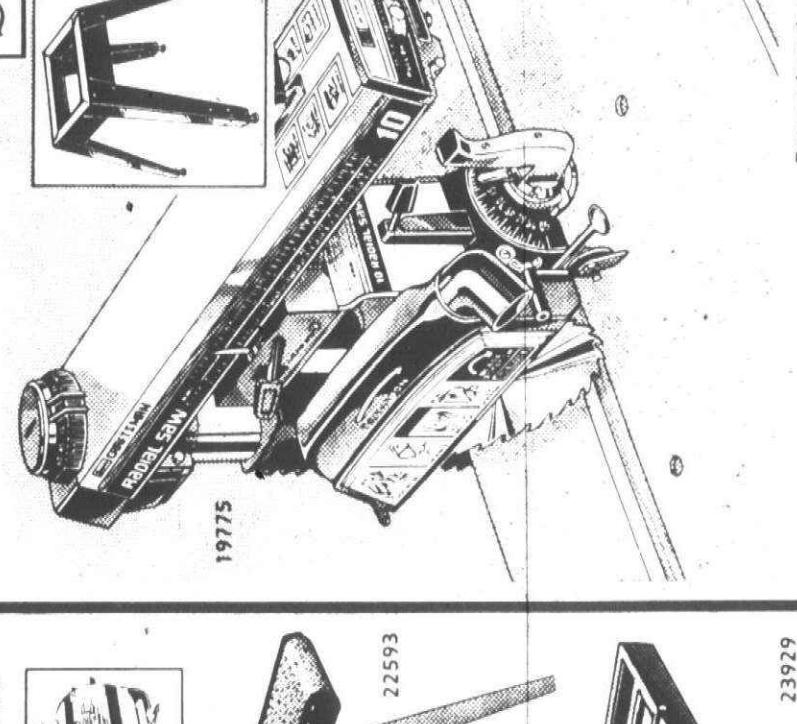
SAVE \$154 | SAVE \$160
on 10-in. radial saw | on 10-in. table saw

Sears

SAVE \$90 or \$110
on these bench tools



Power bench tools come partially assembled



349⁹⁹
Reg. sep. price \$504.98

Craftsman saw outfit with steel leg set. Capacitor-start 1-1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2 HP. Single-lever miter control.

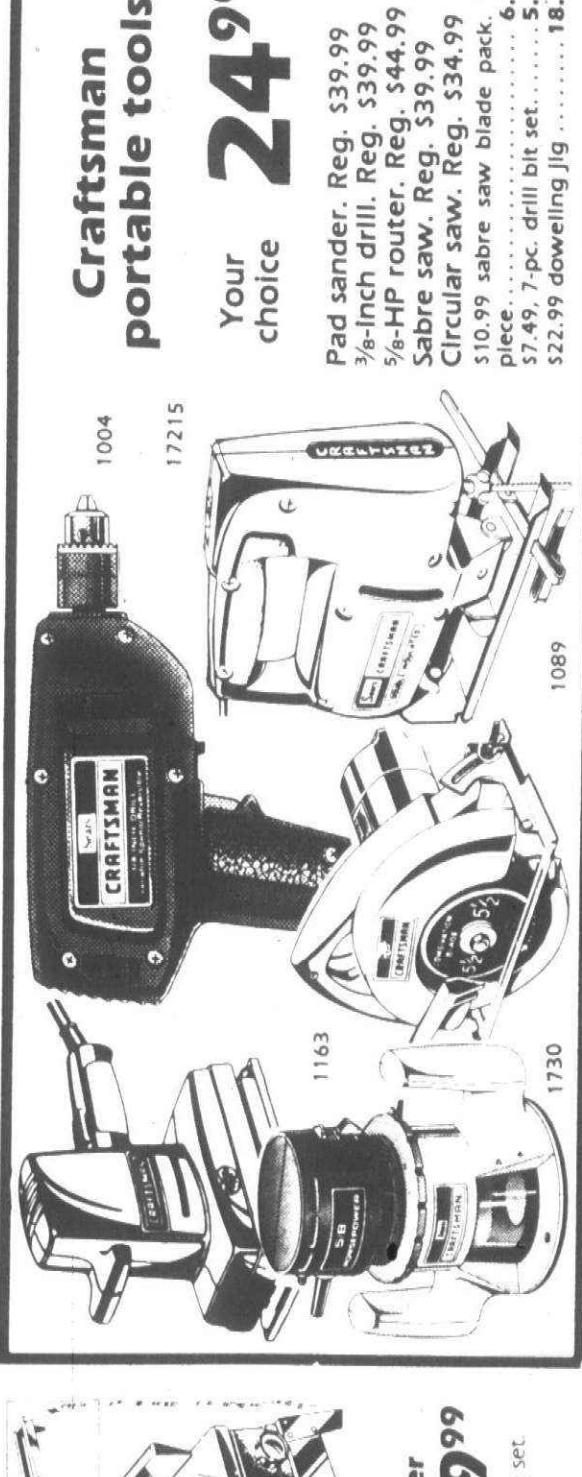
\$89.99
radial saw
accessory
kit
69⁹⁹

\$14.99
set of
four
casters
31⁹⁹

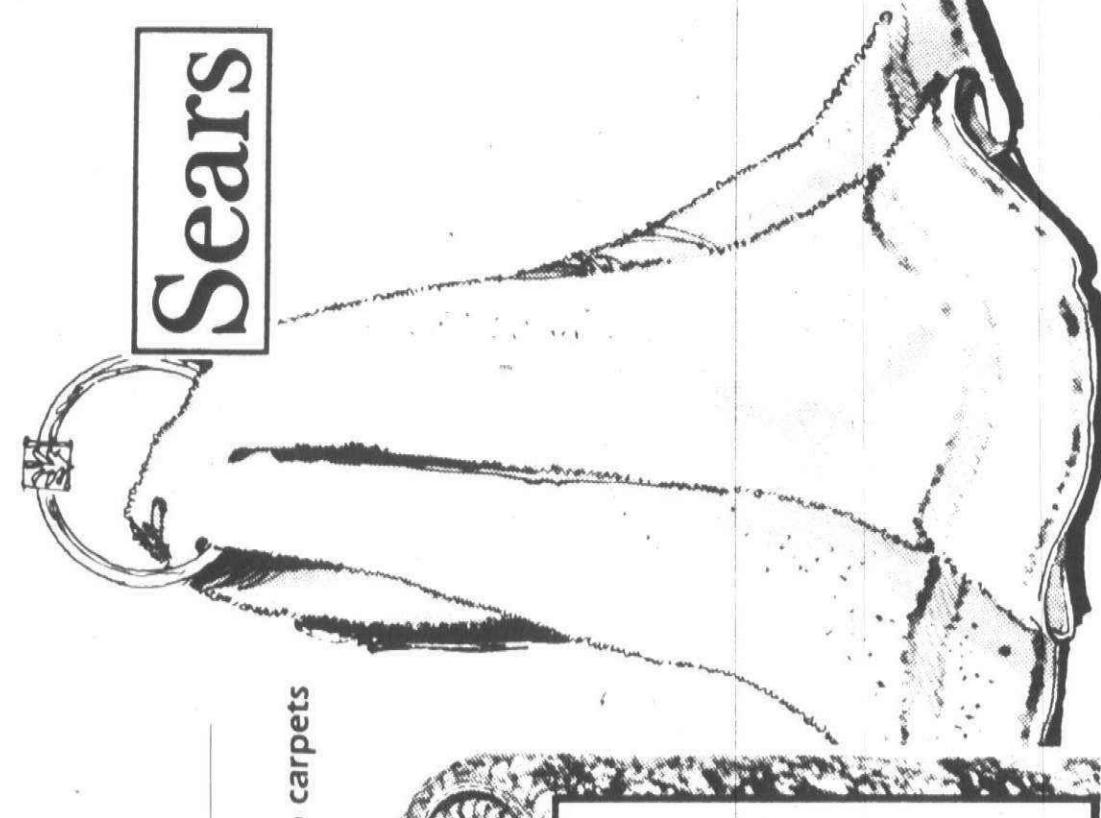
\$27.99
radial
saw
dust
collector
22⁹⁹

\$36.97
10-in.
saw
blades
21⁹⁹

*Regular separate prices total



**\$80 OFF
Jointer-planer
total prices
12" band saw
339⁹⁹**
With 1/2-HP motor, leg set
Craftsman saw-sander
with motor, steel stand
Sale ends July 24



Sears

FLOORCOVERING SPECTACULAR **SAVE \$2-\$10^a** a sq. yd. on plush, sculptured, level-loop carpets

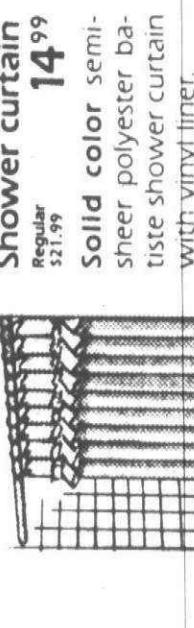


Show Stopper Matinee, olefin level-loop pile.	Touch of Style, 16 oz. per sq. yd. sculptured nylon pile.
Reg. \$9.99..... 6.99 6 sq. yd.	Reg. \$9.99..... 6.99 6 sq. yd.
\$12.99 Show Stopper Supreme, olefin pile 9.99 sq. yd.	Our entire Touch Collection is also on sale. Reg. \$12.99-\$26.99 now 9.99 to 16.99 a sq. yd.
Duradense, 14 oz. per sq. yd. nylon plush pile.	Twilight Shadows, 16 oz. nylon plush pile. Reg. \$7.99..... 4.79 4 sq. yd.
Our entire Stylesetter Collection is also on sale. Reg. \$15.99-\$26.99 11.99-19.99 sq. yd.	Our entire Shadows Collection is also on sale. Reg. \$12.99-\$26.99 9.99 to 18.99 a sq. yd.

Sale ends July 24
Floorcovering (not at Grosse Pointe)

20%-38% OFF Colorburst bath towels and coordinating accessories

Regular \$7.99 4.99	Bath size
Solid color 100% cotton terry bath towels are super-absorbent!	3.49
55.49 Hand towel..... 52.79 Washcloth.....	1.49



**SAVE 20% on
rugs and covers**
Reg. 9.99-24x36-in.
Plush nylon pile with skid-resistant backs.

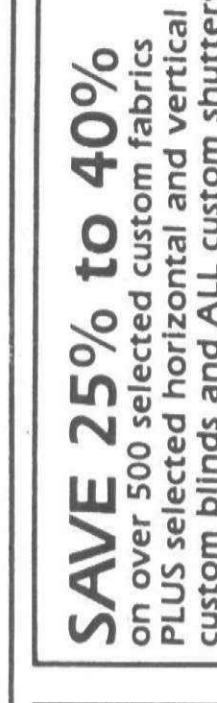
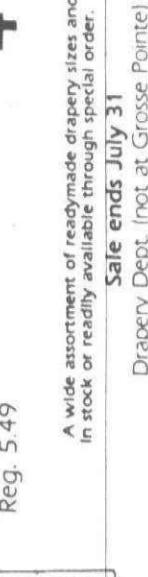
\$6.99 Lid cover **5.49**
\$11.99 Tank cover **9.49**

Sale ends July 31
Bath Shop (not at Grosse Pointe)

Ask about Sears credit plans

SAVE 15%-25% on selected readymade draperies and panels

Regular \$7.99 20.99	4.99
Epic is a rich textured drapery with acrylic flocked foam back to help insulate. Reg. \$28.99	4.99
Pett Plume is a self-lined permanent Press® drapery with an intricate pattern. Reg. \$20.99	15.99
Freepoint is our lowest priced open-weave drapery with a colorful design. Reg. \$13.99	9.99



SAVE 15% to 25%
on over 500 selected custom fabrics
PLUS selected horizontal and vertical
custom blinds and ALL custom shutters.

Sale ends Aug. 14
Phone toll-free 800-462-0866 for
Sears shop-at-home custom service

Sale ends July 24
Watch Repair

Sears

NATIONAL
Home
Appliance
SALE

**\$30
OFF**

this 14.3 cu. ft.
Kenmore quality
refrigerator-freezer

399.95
White only

Kenmore with 10.41 cu. ft. automatic defrost fresh food section. Twin crispers to store fruits, etc. Manual defrost. 3.90 cu. ft. freezer. Power Master switch. Buy now, save!

Sale ends July 28

**'50 OFF 17.0 cu.
ft. refrigerator**

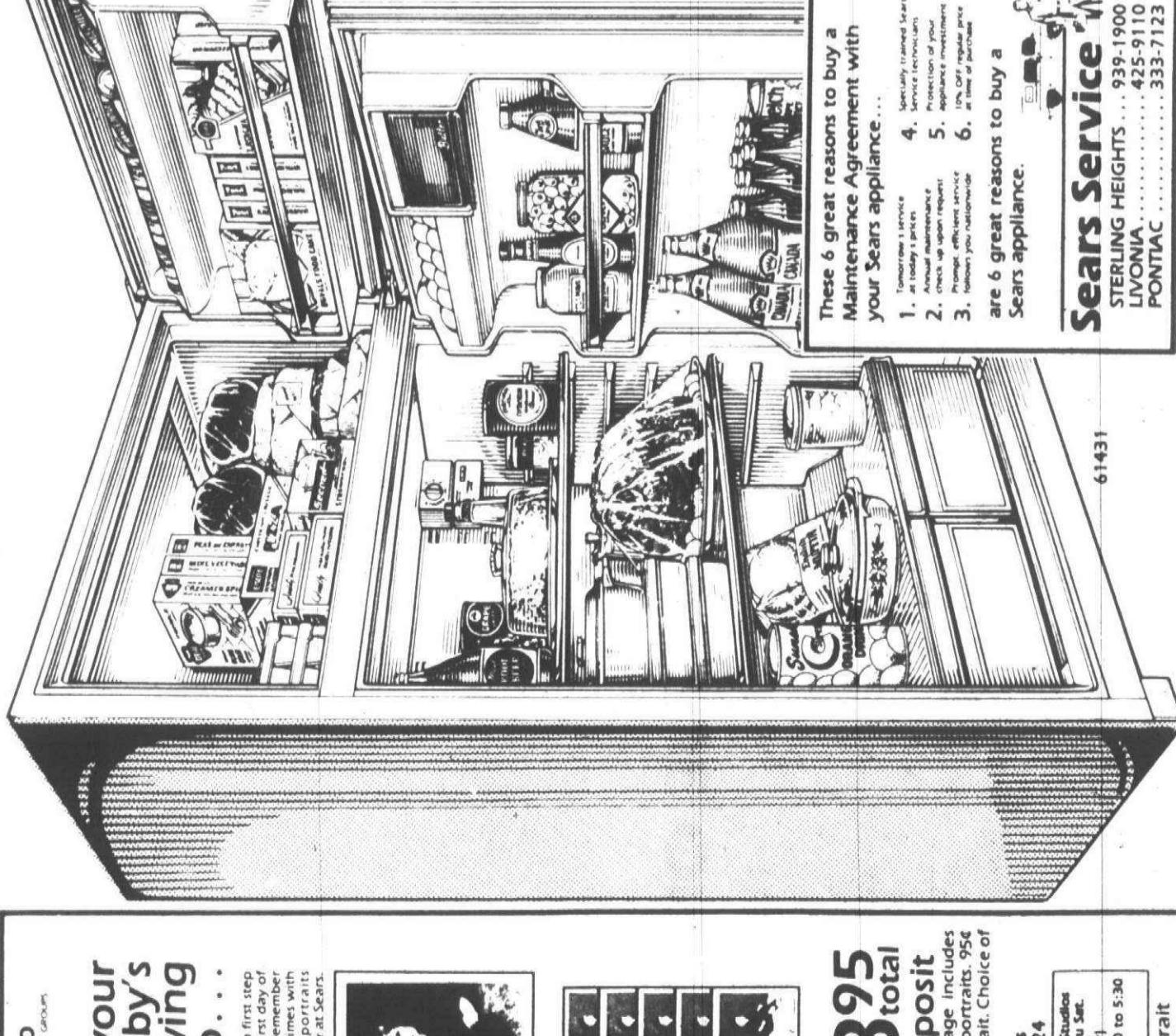
All frostless... 12.24 cu. ft.
fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft.
freezer. With twin crispers.
Reg. \$549.95

499.95
White only

**VALUE! 19.0 cu.
ft. side-by-side**

No defrosting ever! 12.20 cu.
ft. fresh food section, 6.80 cu.
ft. freezer.
Reg. \$549.95

599.95
White only



**18 color
portraits**
includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes three 5x7s and 15 wallet size color portraits. 95¢ for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

**Offer good for portraits
taken July 19 thru July 24**
Meet Detroit Area Sears Portrait Studios
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Sat.
Highland Park 10 to 5:30 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
(not at Grosse Pointe)

**Portrait
Studio**
Your portrait... our memory. Dark
61431
Appliances also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores

**'50 OFF
13.1 cu. ft.
upright freezer**

With 3 grille-type shelves.
Power Miser switch. Key-lock. Almond.
Reg. \$389.95

339.95

**'50 OFF
12.0 cu.
ft. chest freezer**

Foam insulation. Durable DynaWhite epoxy coated lighted interior. Almond.
Reg. \$379.95

329.95

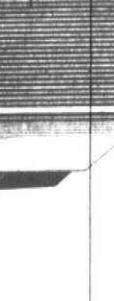
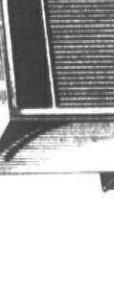
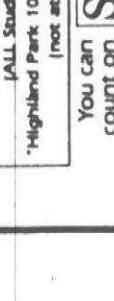
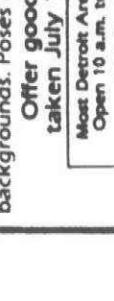
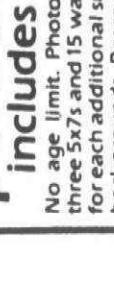
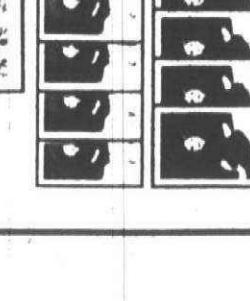
60701

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

12128
12129

Sears
Portrait Studio
MAYERS & CO. INC. A SUBSIDIARY OF THE SEARS GROUP

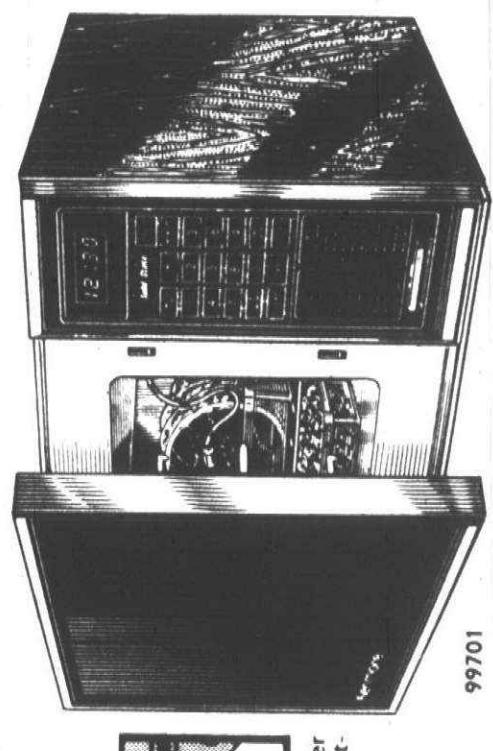
your
baby's
growing
up...
From first step
to first day of
school, remember
the special times with
the professional portraits
taken regularly at Sears.



12128
12129

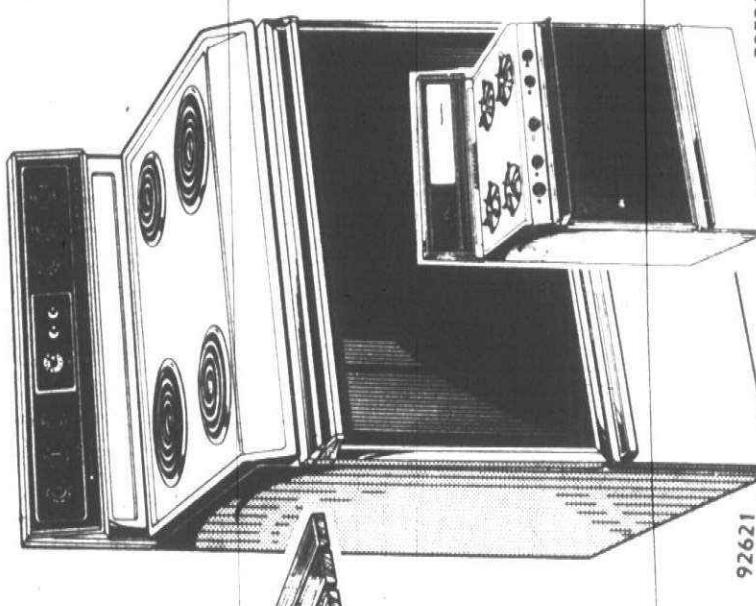
SAVE \$130

on microwave with memory



Reg. \$529.95
399.95

Appliances also available
at Sears Brighton and Howell Stores



Reg. \$499.95
399.95

Reg. \$499.95
399.95
Your choice
Electric includes automatic oven.
Gas has pilot-free ignition. White.
Colors available, extra.

Ranges require connector, extra.

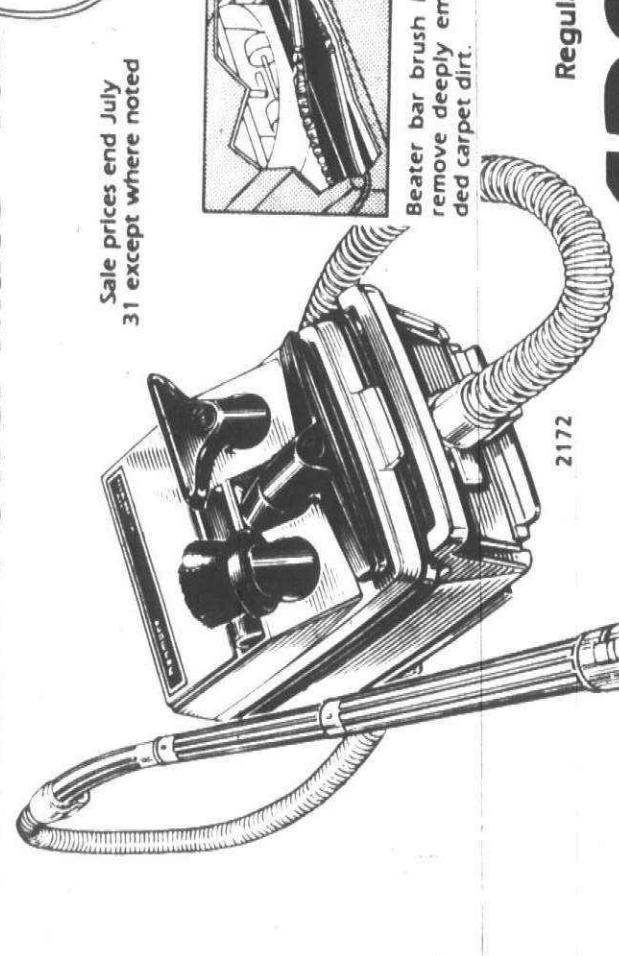
Sears

NATIONAL
Home
Appliance
SALE

Sale prices end July
31 except where noted

SAVE \$20

Kenmore Power-Mate® vac



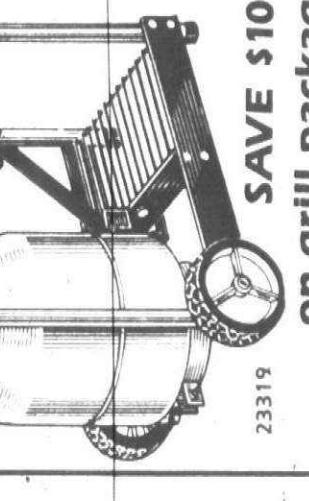
\$30 OFF 3-cycle washer
299.95
White only

Wash plenty of items in one load...
helps save time, energy. Cycles for
permanent press, delicate and cot-
ton/sturdy fabrics. 3 water tempera-
ture combinations for proper fabric
care. 3 water levels to match load.

Reg. \$149.95
129.95

- Powerful suction com-
bined with a beater
bar brush for thor-
ough cleaning of
deeply embedded dirt.
- Edge cleaning gets
those tough-to-get
areas along walls.
- 26-ft. operating range.

Sale ends July 24
Also available:
#3140 upright vac at
our everyday
low price of
54.95



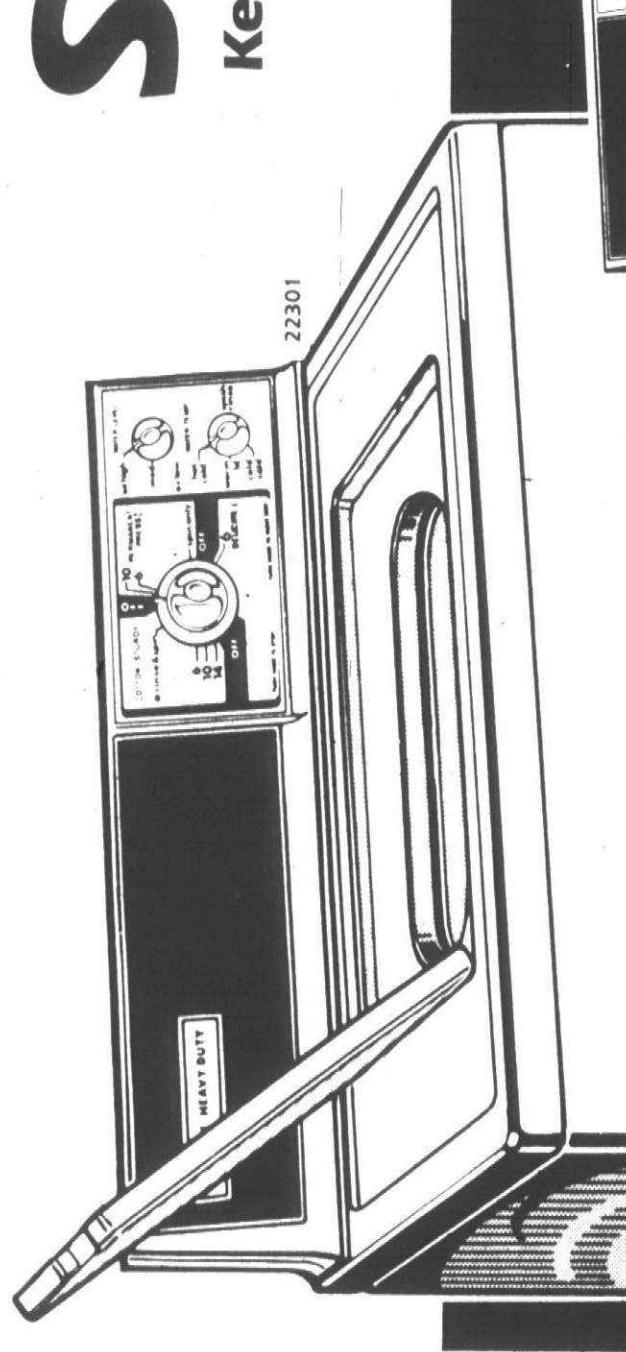
Reg. \$100
100

total \$299.95
338 sq. in. cooking area includes
warming rack. Match-free ignition.
Dual controls. Redwood shelf.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$50

Kenmore® large capacity pair



22301

\$30 OFF 3-cycle washer
299.95
White only

Wash plenty of items in one load...
helps save time, energy. Cycles for
permanent press, delicate and cot-
ton/sturdy fabrics. 3 water tempera-
ture combinations for proper fabric
care. 3 water levels to match load.

Reg. \$269.95
249.95

Heavy-duty, large-capacity model
with timed cycles for cotton/sturdy
and permanent press fabrics; plus
air-only for fluff-drying. Touch-up
setting. Top-mount lint screen.
Reg. \$309.95 gas dryer ...
289.95

PAIR PRICE Reg. \$599.90
NOW **549.90**

Dryers require connector not
included in prices shown.
Sale ends July 31

Appliances also available
at Sears Brighton and
Howell stores

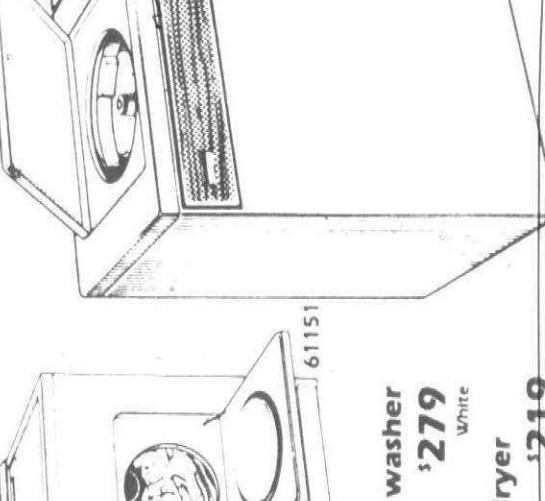
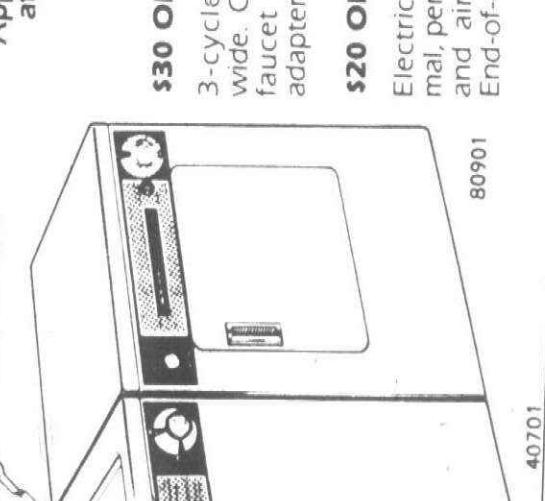
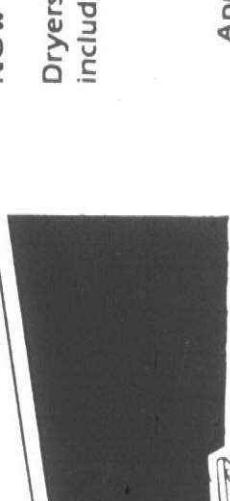
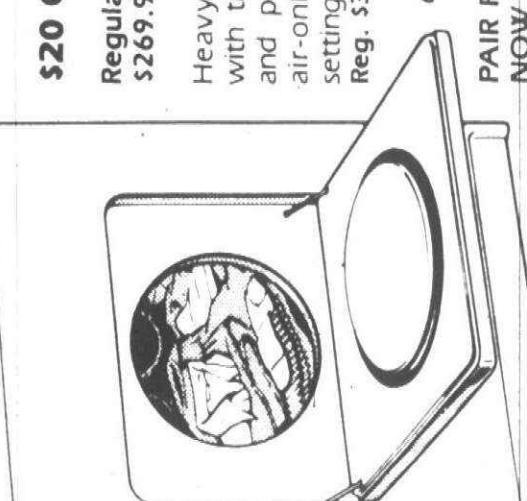
\$30 OFF portable washer
319.95
White

3-cycle, 24 inches wide. Quik-connect
faucet coupler and adapter. On casters.

\$20 OFF portable dryer
249.95
White

Electric. Timed nor-
mal, permanent press
and air-only cycles.
End-of-cycle signal.
Sale ends July 24

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



FREE
dial® soap
when you buy 48-lb. box
of Sears detergent



Get 3 free 3½-oz.
bars of dial
soap with purchase
Reg. sep. prices of two
24-lb. boxes total \$26.98
Free dial with 48-lb. box of Sears
detergent. The detergent that re-
moves more soil than the nation's lead-
ing detergent.

Sale price in effect until July 24
Without heat
Pilot-free gas dryer
\$25.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED Cash Dividend CERTIFICATE

All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

Seafood Pier

AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS
1.99
LB.
FRESH SMELT
88c
LB.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MARGARINE

55c

1-LB.
WEIGHT WATCHERS
CHEESE
SLICES OR STICKS
139
10-OZ.
STICKS
8-OZ.

...

CHAATHAM DOUBLE...



**RICHARDS
TOMATO JUICE**
69c
1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN



**ALL FLAVORS
1 LITER
FAYGO POP**
29c
1-LITER
BTL.
PLUS
DEPOSIT

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

**3 FOR
1.29**
CORN
GREEN
BEANS
MIXED
VEGETABLES

**DEL MONTE
FRUITS**
1.29
1-LB.
CANS
• PEACH SLICES
• FRUIT COCKTAILS

**DEL MONTE
FRUIT
DRINKS**
88c
1-OT.
14-OZ.
• PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
• PINEAPPLE ORANGE

DEL MONTE SALE



\$1.00 OFF
**WISK
DETERGENT**
688
GAL.
JUG
ONE GALLON

\$1.00 OFF LABEL
**ALL
DETERGENT**
479
9-LB.
13-OZ.
BOX
CONCENTRATED
OUTSTAINS
OF OTHER LEAVING POWDERS
OF OTHER LEAVING POWDERS
OF OTHER LEAVING POWDERS

**THANK YOU BRAND
CHERRY PIE
FILLING**
99c
1-LB.
5-OZ.
CAN
Thank You!

**B & M
BAKED BEANS**
59c
1-LB.
CAN
NICK-ON-E BAKED BEANS

**SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-ITS or
HI-HO CRACKERS**
109
1-LB.
BOX
CHEEZ-IT HI-HO CRACKERS
Tasty pocket crackers

**HEFTY
ODOR GUARD
TRASH BAGS**
189
15 CT.
TONIC OR CLUB SODA
SCHWEPPES MIXES
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
HALF
GAL.
13c OFF LABEL
CASCADE 2-LB.
3-OZ.
DETERGENT
189

**HEFTY
TRASH BAGS**
239
20 CT.
GINGER ALE
TONIC OR CLUB SODA
SCHWEPPES MIXES
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
HALF
GAL.
13c OFF LABEL
CASCADE 2-LB.
3-OZ.
DETERGENT
189

TONIC OR CLUB SODA
SCHWEPPES MIXES
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
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GAL.

TONIC OR CLUB SODA
SCHWEPPES MIXES
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HALF
GAL.

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SCHWEPPES MIXES
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
HALF
GAL.

TONIC OR CLUB SODA
SCHWEPPES MIXES
HI-C FRUIT DR

Cash Dividends FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



CHEAT DAY SENIOR CITIZENS
PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE AND RECEIVE
DOUBLE Cash Dividends

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____

If you are 65 or older, redeem this certificate and get two (double) Cash Dividend Coupons for each dollar you spend, excluding alcohol & tobacco products. Proof of age required. One expires July 21, 1982.

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE **69¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
1-LB. 12-OZ. BTL.

BANQUET CREAM PIES **22¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
14-OZ. PKG.

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL **20 49¢**
LB. BAG

9¢ OFF LABEL ROMAN LEMON FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON JUG **117**

BOLD III DETERGENT **259**
3-LB. 1-0Z. BOX

BEECH-NUT **FREE**
one 6-pack of Beech-Nut
Fruit Juice WITH COUPON
when you buy
12 jars of
strained or
6 jars of
junior
Beech-Nut
Baby Food

100% PURE WHITE TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **77¢**
1-0T. 14-0Z. CAN

PILLSBURY DELUXE FUDGE BROWNIES **129**
1-LB. 6 1/2-OZ. BOX

LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE **79¢**
QT.

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES **99¢**
1-LB. 2-0Z. JAR

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS CEREAL **166**
15-0Z. BOX

FREE
when you buy
12 cans of
6 cans of junior Beech-Nut Baby Food

144

20 CT.

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS

FROZEN AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES **69¢**

BLUEBERRY RASIN ORIGINAL APPLE & RAISIN BUTTERMILK
10-OZ. PKG.

WEIGHT WATCHERS ICE TREATS **99¢**
6 PK.

CHOCOLATE TREAT
Weight Watchers

PEAS, CORN, SPINACH MIXED VEGETABLES GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES **99¢**
10-0Z. PKG.

PRELL SHAMPOO **266**
7-OZ. CONC.

GENERIC CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES **129**
5 LB. BAG

BIRDSEYE DOVER FARMS WHIPPED TOPPING **88¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

BAKERY FEATURES

MASTER BAKERS BUTTER TOP BREAD **\$1 FOR 2**
1-LB. 8-OZ. WHITE 1-LB. 4-OZ. WHEAT

THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS **12 169**
REG. 2.15 CT. PKG.

BLUEBERRY OR FRENCH SARA LEE CRUMB CAKES **6 99¢**
CT. PKG.

CASH DIVIDENDS ARE EASY AS 1.2.3

3. Watch our ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials". When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.

2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding beverages and tobacco products. Paste 36 Cash Dividend coupons on each certificate.

1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counters.

CHATHAM

CANNING SALE

TRIPLE
Cash Dividends
ON ALL
PRODUCE
PURCHASES

SURE
JELL
79c

PARASEAL
CANNING WAX
16-OZ. 99c

FRUIT
FRESH
188
5-OZ.

HOME GROWN
YELLOW
SWEET CORN

10c
EAR

SPECIAL FOR
CANNING OR FREEZING
HOME GROWN
YELLOW

SWEET CORN

5 DOZEN 495

HOME GROWN
GREEN
BEANS

LB. 29c

28 LB. BASKET
\$4.99
LESS THAN
18 LB.

CALIFORNIA
SWEET
BING
CHERRIES

20 LB. BOX 1495

LESS THAN
75¢ LB.

HOME
GROWN
CABBAGE

LB. 10c

45 LB. CRATE 3.95
LESS THAN 8¢ LB.

7-QUART 4-0Z.
FOOD
BLANCHER 999

16-QUART
PRESERVING
KETTLE 699

COLANDER 299

22 QUART
CANNER 999

CANNING 3 CT. QTS.)
(4 CT. 1½ PT.) (5 CT. PTS.)

FREEZER
CONTAINERS 99c

HAND SAVERS
PLAYTEX
GLOVES 99c

15¢ OFF
SPECIAL
PURCHASE

12 COUNT
WIDE MOUTH
DOME CAPS 168

12 COUNT
DOME CAPS
REGULAR # 3 118

12 COUNT
DOME LIDS
WIDE MOUTH # 4 85c

12 COUNT
DOME LIDS
REGULAR 53c

LARGE
FRESH
GARLIC
6 FOR 1

U.S. NO. 1
FIELD FRESH
PICKLING
CUKES
20 LB. CTN 475

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 21 THRU 6 P.M. JULY 27, 1982 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES.

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

BIG CHIEF
**PURE
SUGAR**
77c
4.4 LBS.
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

CHATHAM
**WHITE
VINEGAR**
69c
GAL.
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . .

1-QUART WIDE MOUTH
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 21
THRU JULY 27, 1982. CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . .

1-PINT WIDE MOUTH
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 21
THRU JULY 27, 1982. CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . .

1-QUART REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 21
THRU JULY 27, 1982. CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . .

1-PINT REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 21
THRU JULY 27, 1982. CHATHAM

10 BONUS
Cash Dividends

WITH THE PURCHASE OF . . .

HALF PINT REGULAR
12-CT. BALL JARS

EFFECTIVE JULY 21
THRU JULY 27, 1982. CHATHAM