

Absentee ballots called a 'tactic'

By CRAIG PIECHURA



Eerie and dreary

The Haunted House at the northeast corner of Ford and Haggerty will open Saturday, Oct. 23, contrary to what the sign on the roof says. The Canton Jaycees have lined up a frightening array of monsters to populate the house which will be equipped with Frankenstein effects such as a Jacob's Ladder with a two-foot wide electrical arc. The Haunted House is open 7-10 p.m. weekdays and 7-11 p.m. weekends, through Oct. 30. Admission is 50 cents for kids up to 16 and 75 cents for anyone older. Proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund and will be used to build a nature center at one of Canton's grade schools. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Judging from the 500 requests for absentee ballots already submitted to the Canton Township clerk's office, it appears that a substantial portion of the electorate will be out of town on election day.

Among the absentee ballot voters are Supervisor-Police Chief Robert Greenstein, Trustee Jerry Cheske and trustee candidate Joyce Willis. They are all running on a write-in slate.

Greenstein's opponents on the Peter Bundarin ticket and the Harold Stein slate claim that the absentee voter privilege is being "critically abused" as a campaign tactic of the Committee to Re-elect the Greenstein Team.

Of 14,604 registered voters, approximately 500 people have already submitted applications for absentee ballots, according to Canton Clerk John Flodin. A "couple hundred" absentee ballot requests can be traced to the write-in effort, said Flodin.

"Sure it's a campaign tactic," said Greenstein. "Just like some of the things pulled by the Wayne County Sheriff's during the primary were tactics. Except ours is legal and theirs was the worst kind of smear politics."

Greenstein prefaced his remarks by saying that he wanted it understood that he is "still not active in the write-in campaign, even though I now support it."

"People are exercising a democratic right when they vote an absentee ballot," Greenstein said. "What's the difference if you stand in the cold, November rain or sit comfortably in your kitchen and take your time to study the ballot and fill it out. I don't know about you, but I get panicky when I go into that voting booth."

"State law says the write-in procedure is perfectly legal. Absentee ballots have purposely been made easy to get so everyone who wants to vote can vote. Have we taken advantage of the law by asking people to write-in on an absentee ballot? Damn right we've taken advantage of the law. Why not?"

"As I said in court on the reserve issue, laws draw a line that cannot be crossed over. You can nudge it, touch it, as long as you don't go over that line. That's what we're doing here. Are we taking advantage of the law? Yes, and proudly so. We say we're abiding by the law."

Statutory grounds for requesting an absentee ballot are: 1) I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day; 2) I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; 3) I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion; 4) I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside; 5) I am 60 years of

age or older; 6) I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Greenstein and most of the write-in supporters have checked the first reason saying they "expect" to be out of town.

Greenstein says his police schooling in Detroit demands that he spend the entire day there sometimes.

"The earliest I've been back in Canton was 5 p.m.," Greenstein said. "I never know how late I'll be."

"On election night I'll be outside the community. I can't stand in line for three hours. The lines could take that long with the presidential ballot, the proposals and the local election with the write-in, which will slow the process even more. It's possible that by the time I get back, the lines would be so long that I wouldn't be able to vote on a machine."

Greenstein says it strikes him as odd that his political opponents are against something that would "increase the number of people voting."

"The absentee vote is going to win this election," Greenstein claims. "So Stein and Bundarin are screaming that an absentee ballot is immoral."

Eugene Daley, candidate for trustee on the Stein slate used the word "moral" in expressing criticism for the absentee tactic.

"It's just a darn shame to see people abusing the election process," said Daley. "I thought this was one area that people still held sacred. I could understand it if people came to the township hall on their own asking for an absentee ballot because they expected to be out of town for the day."

"But there's a moral difference between that and what the write-in group is trying. There are legitimate reasons to vote an absentee ballot. Maybe you'll be off on a deer trip, or you'll be on vacation. But convenience is not a valid reason for voting absentee. It's not designed so you can sit in your front room and leisurely fill out the ballot. If I have to stand in the rain, you stand in the rain."

Daley says the Stein slate will conduct "spot checks" election night to report

"any abuses" of absentee ballots.

Peter Bundarin, Republican candidate for supervisor, was equally critical of the absentee ballot drive.

"The danger lies in soliciting votes through an irregular manner," Bundarin said. "You go to the people who favor you, give them an absentee ballot and even mail it in for them. Why open the polls at all, we'll just mail our ballots in."

An absentee voter information sheet being distributed by the Committee to Re-elect the Greenstein Team states: "If you have any questions about the Greenstein Team or how to write them in on your ballot, just call (phone number) and we will have a trained representative come to your home immediately to help."

Critics of the write-in campaign claim that this statement leaves the door open for pro-Greenstein campaign workers to help people fill out their ballot and attempt to persuade them on how they should vote.

"There's no irregularity," said Thom Carman, chairman of the write-in committee. "That's absolutely unfounded. Any person can assist any other person in filling out an absentee ballot. They can verbally talk and watch them fill out the absentee ballot. They can take a pencil in hand and put an 'X' in for the person. But if they do this, they must sign the ballot and/or the outside of the envelope the ballot is put in."

ORVILLE TUNGATE, Wayne County deputy clerk, said Wednesday that only "disabled voters" may receive assistance when filling out their absentee ballot. Tungate also emphasized that a person who checks one of the six reasons for requesting an absentee ballot is responsible for the accuracy of that statement. Any untrue statement is punishable by a misdemeanor.

Tungate said it has come to the county's attention that two partisan absentee ballots in Canton are missing.

Carman and Greenstein both said that any attempt to tell people how they should vote on an absentee ballot would prove detrimental to the write-in effort.

"You show them how to vote a write-in and let their conscience be their guide," Greenstein said.

Twp. reserves get cooperation

Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan has recommended that no criminal action be instituted against Canton's police department after completing a lengthy investigation of the reserve unit.

In light of the prosecutor's findings, Wayne County Sheriff Department Senior Inspector Richard Novak has indicated that the sheriffs will now "provide supportive services for Canton—the same as any other police department."

Consulted in the probe were Lt. James Baird of the Michigan State Police licensing unit, members of the prosecutor's staff, members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Canton's Supervisor-Police Chief Robert Greenstein, Clerk John Flodin and Treasurer Carl Parsk.

"Felony complaints and arrests referred to our department will be handled in the same manner as if originated by this department," Novak stated in a letter to Greenstein.

Novak was one of the most vocal critics of the Canton reserve police force. He said previously that the sheriff's department would have no contact with Canton's reserves because they lacked Michigan Law Enforcement Training Act (MLEOTC) certification. Novak argued that Canton was attempting to give "under-trained" officers full duties.

Last week Novak sent a letter to Greenstein which states:

"Inasmuch as we have received the summary judgment of dismissal by the Honorable Judge Joseph B. Sullivan which indicates that the Canton Township Police Department is a validly established and legally functioning police department and that this Canton Township Reserve Unit is a validly and legally functioning adjunct thereto, we are establishing the following policy immediately:

"In addition to providing 'supportive services' and promising to accept felony complaints and arrests made by the Canton Township Police Department, the sheriff said the new policy establishes the following procedures:

"All misdemeanor complaints and arrests originated by the Canton Township Police Department will be handled by them, including all paper work.

"Upon request, the Breathalyzer services will be available.

"In accordance with the existing court order, no prisoner from outside the department will be accepted by this department."

Greenstein said the sheriff's department's inability to house prisoners could mean that Canton might have to contract with Westland or another municipality to rent jail space for overnight lockups.

A grinning Greenstein overtook the decision by the prosecutor and the letter from Novak "a tremendous vindication over the people who continually said we were illegal."

"It must have hurt him (Novak) bad to have to send that letter," Greenstein said.

"His letter establishes succinctly what the judge (Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan) had to say. The only effect this new order has is that it places us in the same status we were in a year ago with the sheriff's department—before Canton politics entered the picture."

Fine points of the sheriff's new policy have not been spelled out. For instance, the sheriff's department recently instituted a policy whereby only officers with 240 hours of police certification would be able to receive and respond to radio dispatch runs.

Canton's car radios are not equipped with the sheriff's radio frequency. However, in neighboring Van Buren, officers have the radio band and have been affected by the certification-only directive.

Sheriff Novak could not be reached for comment on the new directive.

Meanwhile, Greenstein was still gushing about the "clean bill of health" received by the reserves.

"You newspaper people should make (Harold) Stein and (Eugene) Daley eat their words."

"In every mailing the sheriff's sent out for Stein, they said we were illegal. We've been vindicated on two fronts—the court on a civil matter and the prosecutor's office in a criminal complaint.

"These guys in the reserves have gone through hell for six months where it seemed like everyone was against them," Greenstein said. "They were called pimply-faced kids with a love affair with guns and vigilantes. But they worked their hearts out and it's paying off."

Double fatality in accident at Ford, Ridge

Two drivers were killed at 11:48 p.m. Friday in a head-on collision on Ford Road, east of Ridge, in Canton Township.

Dead on arrival at Wayne County General was Charles Lounsbury, 56, of 26725 Oakland, Inkster and Leonard Luce, 43, of 3955 Berry Road, Washtenaw County.

Each car carried one additional passenger. Francis Keiffer, of 28945 Pardo, Garden City, was riding in Lounsbury's car. He was transferred from Wayne County General Hospital to the University of Michigan Hospital's intensive care unit. His condition is listed as critical.

Gerald Luce, the 13-year old son of Leonard Luce, was released from the hospital on Saturday.

According to Lt. Terry Sherk of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Lounsbury crossed over the center line of Ford Road after he made a turn from Ridge Road.

What's Inside:
Campaign '76
Campaign '76 is rapidly drawing to a close. Election coverage in today's edition includes endorsement editorials of the Observer on 14A and news stories and interviews with candidates on pages 2A, 3A, 6A, 7A, 10A, 13A plus some views by our readers on 7A and 15A. Check inside today and every edition and be prepared to cast an informed vote Nov. 2.

Greetings!
Looking for unusual greeting cards for the coming holiday season? Check the variety being offered by organizations in the area for fundraising by turning to 1B of today's Plymouth Life.

Racquetball has become the most popular participant sport and if you are thinking about joining the throngs at area clubs, check 8A for information on classes being offered by the Canton, Plymouth, Northville YMCA.

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Teachers reject new offer

By EMORY DANIELS

The Plymouth Board of Education, after rejection of its latest offer, has decided to reveal specifics of its offer to the public.

Announcement of the exact nature of the board's offer Tuesday afternoon reveals most teachers will receive at least an additional \$1,000 per year for three years with most receiving about \$4,000 combined for the three years.

The Plymouth Education Association (PEA) bargaining team rejected the offer Monday night. Derald McKinley, chief negotiator, agreed to inform teachers of the offer in a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon but stressed the PEA wouldn't recommend acceptance.

Candi Reece, PEA president, says the \$1,000 a year additional per year for teachers must be placed in perspective. "The UAW just settled for a contract providing \$1,600 in cost-of-living the first year plus a three per cent improvement. Factory workers and rubber workers will get more than teachers in cost-of-living alone."

BOTH SIDES met Sunday night and Norman Kee presented an offer from the board and the PEA responded with an unofficial off-the-table offer.

The school board, meeting in executive session after Monday night's budget hearing, instructed Kee to reject the PEA's unofficial offer and to instruct the union's bargaining team that the board would reveal its latest offer to the public if it were rejected.

Under the board's latest offer, Kee explains, individual teachers will receive additional dollars ranging from 20.7 per cent to 48.3 per cent over the three year period. The cost to the school district for the entire three-year package is a 30 per cent increase.

The PEA's latest offer would cost the district an additional 31 per cent to 35 per cent, depending upon the payoff on cost-of-living.

Kee stressed Tuesday that the school board is firm and united against making a proposal which would cost more than the additional 30 per cent. The board also has instructed Kee to monitor any violation by teachers of contractual obligation and reported, through Kee, that disciplinary action may be taken in the future against violating teachers.

THE BOARD'S LATEST proposal, dated Oct. 19, is as follows:

1976-77: three per cent improvement to salary schedule, 2½ per cent contribution to retirement fund plus fringes; **1977-78:** 2½ per cent retirement contribution, cost-of-living at a minimum of four per cent and maximum of five per cent applied against each salary step, plus fringes; **1978-79:** two per cent improvement, four to five per cent cost-of-living plus fringes.

The board's offer represents a compromise on cost-of-living as the board now is willing to apply the allowance against each step of the salary schedule—as desired by the PEA—instead of against only the base (first-year) salary.

For a first-year teacher with a BA, now earning \$10,153, the board's offer would result in a \$1,176 raise the first year, a \$1,878 raise the second, and \$1,730 raise the third year of the contract for a 46.5 per cent dollar improvement in take-home pay over the three years.

A teacher with a BA with ten or more years in the district now earns \$17,521 and would receive an additional \$977 this year, \$1,376 more the second, and an additional \$1,326 the third year for a total 20.7 per cent increase in take-home pay. (The figures represent additional dollars per year and aren't cumulative.)

A beginning teacher with a MA now earning \$11,108 would receive an additional \$1,377 this year, \$2,119 more next year, and \$1,963 more in the third year for a three-year take-home dollar increase of 48.3 per cent.

A teacher with a MA who has taught ten years or more in the district now earns \$20,564 and would receive an additional \$1,147 this year, \$1,615 more next year, and \$1,557 more the third year for a three-year increase of 20.7 per cent.

The figures on additional dollars include the increments (annual adjustments based on seniority and college degree) now in the contract, the improvement percentages, the five per cent retirement contribution, plus the COLA payments in the second and third year.

MS. REECE said the teachers postponed their mass meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon, and delayed picketing, because it was hopeful of a settlement Monday night. "But the board didn't accept our offer and we don't have a settlement, so we will continue with phase two of our job action."

That job action, which the board states might lead to disciplinary action, involves teachers refusing to attend staff meetings, inservice training, after-school events which can be re-scheduled, open houses, and picketing the board office.

"Basically, the board increased its table position by one per cent Monday night but the offer was really the same as its previous offer. The only difference was an adjustment of percentages within the offer—the total dollar amount didn't change.

"Our position on cost-of-living doesn't seem to be a problem anymore. We are willing to accept a mini-maxi approach and the board is willing to apply it over the schedule and not just to the base.

"On the PEA's unfair labor charge, I would like to make it clear that Norm Kee's 'clarification' was not given at the bargaining table but was made to Derald McKinley 1½ hours after our bargaining team left for the night. In this business, you must live with what you do at the bargaining table."

She added that the PEA's latest informal offer probably would increase total cost to the district by about 32 per cent, so both sides are about two per cent apart at this stage.

"A problem of perspective is that people will divide the 30 per cent by three years and assume teachers are getting a 10 per cent pay hike per year," she added. "But all teachers won't get 10 per cent because many don't receive increments. Some teachers will only get an eight per cent a year raise, some only six per cent a year.

"The PEA must negotiate for all teachers, not just those who are receiving increments. It's a raise but it's not fair to all teachers.

"Those getting increments will receive an additional \$50 a year. We now pay \$440 a year for our retirement and a two per cent improvement is worth about \$450. So an average teacher with increment might get \$1,400 additional the first year. But if the teacher isn't getting an increment, it's just \$880 more a year. That's how increments penalize experienced teachers."

As of Tuesday a date hadn't been set for the two sides to meet again at the bargaining table, although a date was expected to be set for sometime before this week ends.

Health, education topics debated at League forum

By DARLENE STINSON

Candidates for a 2nd Congressional District seat Tuesday aired the diverse views of the Republican, Democrat, Libertarian and U.S. Labor parties toward the national issues that face Plymouth and Livonia residents this election year.

Airing views toward national defense, unemployment and the environment at a candidates night, sponsored by the by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth Canton, Novi, the LWV of Livonia and the American Association of University Women of Northville and Plymouth, were State Sen. Carl Pursell, Republican candidate and his Democrat opponent, Ed Pierce, an Ann Arbor physician.

Lawrence McKenna, candidate on the Libertarian Party ticket, offered less conventional views on the national issues, as did Ronald Ziegler, the U.S. Labor Party candidate.

The event took place at Plymouth City Hall.

The 2nd district includes Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Ann Arbor.

THE MAJOR party candidates spoke of the issues in light of their parties' national platform.

Pursell emphasized "economic justice"—providing decent food, housing, jobs and educational opportunities for "all people who participate in society"—and stressed the need to establish a national health insurance program.

Pursell criticized what he called the Democrats' advocacy of "big government"

and "social programs from Washington" and stressed the need for the administration of programs by local government.

Pursell noted his record as state senator and his commitment to education and the environment. He promised a commitment to seek more federal dollars for education, to be administered by local school districts, if he wins.

"In my opinion improvement in the quality of education is really a preventative medicine to unemployment and welfare," Pursell maintained.

Pierce, on the other hand, said his platform is based on a program of "economic justice."

"Economic justice means to me that people participating in our society—those who work, raise families and people who are not just loafers or bums—should be able to expect decent food, housing and education."

"The best way to insure economic justice," he continued, "is to have jobs that pay well enough for a decent way of life. I am trying to create a society that all people who participate have a decent chance for that."

If elected, Pierce, a former Ann Arbor city councilman, said he would meet with political, industrial and labor leaders in southeastern Michigan to formulate a plan that would diversify the area's economy.

"The reason we've been hit so badly by the recession these last three years is that all of us are somehow tied to the auto industry," he maintained. "We also need to convince the Congress and the President, whomever's elected, that when we send

one dollar to Washington and get 65 cents back, that that's a hardship."

Pursell criticized the national health insurance program advocated by Pierce and other Democrats and maintained that the country's taxpayers could not support such a program. If elected, Pursell said, he would support establishment of non-profit health care clinics in low-income areas to offer adequate care for a minimum price.

"I would also endorse government support for major catastrophic illnesses, so a family isn't wiped out for health problems," he said.

But Pierce, an Ann Arbor physician for 16 years and founder of that city's Summit Medical Center for low-income persons, disagreed. Pierce noted the astronomical cost of medical care, many employers' failure to provide health insurance, and the low wages many employees receive.

"I don't think anyone should go broke because of illness," Pierce said. "Contrary to what my opponent says, national health insurance is working very well in other countries. We're the only one without it."

The Libertarian and U.S. Labor Party candidates see different problems facing America today.

McKenna told the crowd of about 70 Tuesday night that his party favors a laissez-faire economic policy and a non-interventionist foreign policy. Government, he said, infringes too much on the rights of the individual.

"We believe if you can get government off your back and the back of industry, then government can go forward," McKenna said. "We agree with Jefferson that the best government is their least government."

McKenna stressed the continuity of his party's belief in a minimum of governmental regulations in all aspects of society. Libertarians, he said, do not believe government should even pass legislation to insure the quality of the environment.

Ziegler candidate for the U.S. Labor Party, warned residents they could face a nuclear holocaust, if the platform of his party to lower the world's economic debt is not adopted.

ZIEGLER TIED what he called the "real possibilities" for a nuclear holocaust to the election of Jimmy Carter as President. Ziegler said Carter was "committed" to nuclear war, but Ziegler failed to reveal the information on which the U.S. Labor Party bases its Carter views.

In summing up his views, Pursell promised more federal dollars and control of social programs to local units of government, if elected.

After the question and answer period, residents who attended Tuesday night's session met on an individual basis with candidates for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners as well as candidates for the Michigan House from the 35th, 36th, 37th and 32nd districts.

neral Home by the Rev. Samuel F. Stout. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Fisher died Oct. 16 in Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti. She worked in a food processing plant.

She is survived by her husband, Earl Fisher; a sister, Mrs. William Davis of Highland; and a brother, Richard Joslin of Detroit.

ALMA MARIE LONG

Funeral services for Mrs. Long, 81, of Livonia were conducted in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church by Pastor Winifred Koelpin with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

The former Plymouth resident died Oct. 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

She is survived by sons, Robert Long of Livonia and Edward Carl Young Jr. of Northville; daughter, Miss Shirley Long of Livonia; step-brother, Ora Williams of Bryan, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

VIRGINIA M FISHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fisher, 59, of Ypsilanti were conducted in Schrader Fu-

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C-C holding vote forum

The 1976 Voter Road Show, sponsored by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, will arrive in Plymouth Oct. 26 at the invitation of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The program will involve presentations on ballot proposals on tax limitation, "fair share" tax revision, and the deposit on beverage containers plus a presentation on unemployment compensation.

The forum will begin with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Public is invited and the fee for the lunch is \$5.

Janet Curlee, manager of the Plymouth Chamber, says the program is geared to informing business people about ballot proposals for this November's election. The presentation on unemployment includes showing of a film aired on "Sixty Minutes" by CBS.

Persons wanting reservations may contact the Chamber in the Colony Office Plaza Building, 878 Wing, Plymouth, or by calling 453-1540.

Pierce backed by trade union

Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic nominee for the 2d District congressional seat, has won the endorsement of the Washtenaw County Local Building Trades.

The endorsement was made at last week's building trades board of directors meeting.

The union statement said that Pierce should be elected "so we can get the building trades moving again and get our people back to work."

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Clerk, treasurer candidates air views

The Canton Observer has asked all candidates seeking seats on the Canton Board of Trustees, including those on Supervisor Robert Greenstein's write-in team, to answer a questionnaire regarding their views on township issues. The Observer hopes the candidates' responses will enable voters to make a more educated choice on Nov. 2.

Wordings of the candidates' responses is their own and appears unchanged except for spelling and punctuation changes made for clarity.

All candidates were given a five-day extension beyond the original Oct. 11 deadline to answer the questionnaire because of delays in receiving the forms through the mail. Canton Clerk John Flodin was the only candidate who did not respond by Tuesday.

This is the second part of a three-part series on candidates' responses to the questionnaire. Below are listed answers of clerk and treasurer candidates. The responses of trustee candidates will appear in Monday's Canton Observer.

Supervisor candidates' answers to the questionnaire were published in the Oct. 18 edition.

POLICE RESERVES AND THE REGULAR POLICE was the first subject we posed to candidates. We asked: "If elected in November, what would you do with the reserve force that exists today? Would you discontinue or expand the nightly patrols of subdivisions, streets and parks? Or would the reserves be used primarily for crowd control and emergencies? Would you require that a certified police officer be in the car with the reserve? Would you take their guns away? Open-ended question: What direction should Canton Township be heading to provide adequate police protection for its citizens? Include in your response an answer to the three possibilities that have been mentioned (i.e., an independent Canton Township Police Department; contracting with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department; a tri-community police department comprised of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.) **200 words or less.**

The second question concerned **BUSINESS REGULATIONS**.

State your position on the present restrictions on business signs and the requirement that businesses build berms to hide parking areas. The attorney general has ruled that Canton Township may initiate a consumer protection agency. Do you think the township should start one? Either explain the reasons why you oppose such an agency or tell what benefits a local consumers' agency might produce. **200 words or less.**

The third question asked candidates what their position was on the **MASTER LAND USE PLAN**.

Should Canton's farmland be protected under a land use plan? How do you determine what property is zoned agricultural? Should farmers receive tax incentives? Looking toward the future, how many people do you think should live in Canton? What population would be desirable and how would you prevent an excess? What plans do you have for accommodating low-income families? Open-ended question: What steps should be taken to guarantee sensible, aesthetic development that serves all income levels? **200 words or less.**

The fourth question asked candidates to address themselves to **CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT**:

What steps or programs would you work for to insure citizen input in the decision and policy-making process of township government? How can the Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) be made more effective and responsive? What steps above and beyond the CAC would you recommend? **100 words or less.**

MISCELLANEOUS questions asked of candidates:

If you run for office on a team slate, what effect will this have on your voting record? Do you think Canton has seen an end to voting blocks by team members? **75 words or less.**

Only supervisor, clerk and treasurer candidates were asked:

Do you intend to devote full-time energies (40 hours a week) to your elected job? If elected, will you be employed elsewhere, or have any other source of income? If you'll hold another job, state what it is and how much you expect to earn. **75 words or less.**

At the last minute before the questionnaire was mailed, all candidates were asked to assess the **write-in effort**.

Certified candidates were asked what effect they thought the write-in would have on the election and were asked if they considered the write-in candidates "healthy competition."

Write-in candidates were asked why they chose to support a write-in and what effect the write-in would have on the election.

Clerk candidate's responses to the questionnaire

**PAT DOMBECKI,
REPUBLICAN-CLERK**

POLICE RESERVES AND REGULAR POLICE—We should have the reserve police continue to check homes of vacationing residents and business establishments after hours and assist certified officers. I am glad to see these reserves continue their training to become certified officers. I don't question their integrity, but I'd hate to see them shoot someone in the line of duty only to find out our township ordinance is illegal. When our taxes can withstand the impact, I would propose a metropolitan police force composed of Canton-Plymouth.

BUSINESS REGULATIONS—We should invite industrial development along our I-275 expressway to give us a strong tax base. We should invite commercial development.

opment within designated areas of our township to meet the needs of our growing population.

Only by reducing our business signs and berm ordinance will these businesses accept our invitation.

Yes, I do think we should initiate a consumer protection agency to build a business standard that the consumers of Canton may depend on.

MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE—Only viable farmland, proven by an agricultural study, should be zoned as agricultural.



PATRICIA DOMBECKI

It is questionable whether farmers should receive tax incentives. So many tax dollars must be paid for our 36-square-mile township. If farmland is to be taxed less, it stands to reason that the rest of the population would have to pick up that part of our tax bill. We need a complete study and campaign to place the issues before the people. Then and only then, we should leave it to the people's vote.

It is difficult today to give an exact number as to what population would be desirable 10 years from today. We should grow slow enough (about 500 residents per year as legally proven in Petaluma, Calif.) so that our community services such as police and fire protection and schools may be able to keep up with us.

I feel at this time we have provided adequate facilities to accommodate low-income families.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT—Certain hours each day would be set aside to meet with citizens for their input in the decision and policy-making process of township government.

The CAC can be made more effective and responsive by making them independent from the board of trustees. Using the CAC as a tool, I would broaden its duties such as giving them the responsibility of the investigation and issuance of building permits.

MISCELLANEOUS—I do not run on a team slate, because I am independent in thought and outspoken of those thoughts. I feel if one has ideas, you should let them out and kick them around. You may come up with some pretty sound answers. I do run on a team ticket, because my running mates are equally as open-minded. If you know the people of my ticket, Messrs. Bundarin, Poole, Berg and Hall, you know they are open-minded and outspoken. If elected, we will put an end to voting blocks by slate members as you see in the administration of Greenstein, Flodin, Parsell and Cheskr.

As a candidate for clerk of our township, I have full intentions of devoting 40 hours or more a week to my position. I will not be employed elsewhere or have any other source of income.

WRITE-IN—I do feel the Greenstein slate write-in will defer some votes, but only some. I do not feel it is healthy competition for the people. They voted the administration **OUT** in the August primary. The Greenstein slate write-in only tends to confuse those who are not knowledgeable of Canton Township politics.

JOHN FLODIN, DEMOCRAT-CLERK, did not respond to the questionnaire by the deadline. Flodin says he could have responded, but says he doesn't remember receiving the hand-delivered questionnaire.



JOHN FLODIN

Treasurer candidates' responses to the questionnaire.

**BART BERG,
REPUBLICAN-TREASURER**

POLICE RESERVES AND REGULAR POLICE—I would not discontinue or expand the present activities of the Canton police. I believe that a certified officer should be in each car. Certified officers should be the only officers allowed to be armed.

Ultimately, I feel Canton will have its own police department. However, I would not encourage this until full citizen input and approval has been secured and its funding has been properly appropriated.

The entire police question in Canton

must be removed from politics and taken out of the grey area of legality before any more money is spent.

A tri-community police department at this time is far too premature to be considered.

A true citizens study of area police needs should be made before we go any further.

BUSINESS REGULATIONS—We have gone from one extreme to the other on sign control. The business community would welcome an opportunity to study this problem jointly with the township and come up with an ordinance that all could live with.

The requirement of berms should be re-evaluated. All business structures do not need them. I believe that each building should be evaluated for the need based on the type of business, location, type of structure and location of parking area.

I do not feel we need a consumer protection agency at this time. An opportunity should be given the business community to police itself, such as it is being done now. However, if one is to be established, it should be with input from the business community such as proposed.

MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE—Canton's farmland should be protected by a land use plan, provided the farmer wants to continue farming. Quality of the land and the potential productivity of the land should be a determining factor.

Yes, farmers should receive tax consideration when they are so close to a densely populated area. There are a number of alternatives available to us for retaining agricultural land, but they must be worked out with the farming community. Who knows better what a farmer's needs are to be successful, than the farmer himself?

Canton population should not be established by officials in office today, but will be determined by the citizens themselves as time goes on. This will depend on the demand for services and the ability to pay for them and the availability of sanitation facilities.

Low-income housing should be mixed into all areas. There is no reason why a smaller home cannot be made attractive enough to keep from devaluating the surrounding homes.



BART BERG

A review board of local citizens should be established to insure sensible and good aesthetic development in Canton.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT—1. Open all township meetings to the citizens of Canton. 2. Encourage all civic and service clubs to work for common goals. 3. Work with (not against) all citizen groups to develop sound programs to make their input meaningful.

Reactivate the citizens advisory council with a true representative cross section of all Canton residents.

MISCELLANEOUS—I would never consider being part of a team, slate or pact. Independent thinking and voting has always been my forte, and I see no good reason to change. I hope Canton has seen the end of slate and team voting blocks.

Yes, I do intend to devote full time to the office, even though the salary does not indicate it to be a full-time position. Yes, I will have other income—mainly Social Security, for I have reached that time in life. I do have a small business which is operated during the summer months which can be turned over to my handicapped son to make his life more meaningful.

If elected, I intend spending some time, God willing, to bring unity, understanding and respectability back to Canton.

WRITE-IN EFFECT—Your guess is as good as mine. I consider the write-in candidates about the same as a gardener would consider the barbs on a rose bush when it is trimming season.

**ANNE BRADLEY,
DEMOCRAT-TREASURER**

POLICE RESERVES AND REGULAR POLICE—I feel the police reserve is assisting a regular force. The regular police do not patrol from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., but 24 hours. I would like them to be used for crowd and traffic control for the purpose they were intended for from the beginning. I would recommend a police reserve ride with a fully trained certified officer while on patrol. Yes, I would recommend to take their guns away because of their qualifications at this time. I feel anyone can learn to shoot. What they must learn is when not to shoot. I feel a committee should be appointed to study cost figures to form our own police department compared to the cost of contracting with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. A tri-community police department would not be feasible. Example, if a jail was needed, where would it be built?

BUSINESS REGULATIONS—The sign ordinance is much too restricted. I would rather see an attractive sign advertising the business than a van parked near the road, painted all over, letting the public know where they are and if they're open. Anyone who has invested in a business has the right to be identified. The berm ordinance is also too restrictive. It is hiding nothing, but a nice, new shiny building and is a safety hazard. I see no reason to license all businesses.



ANNE BRADLEY

The Chamber of Commerce is doing an excellent job of handling consumer and business complaints. At a recent township meeting, a spokesman for the Chamber stated all complaints were handled to a satisfactory conclusion, and one is still pending.

MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE—I think good farmland should be protected under a land use plan. If a farmer owns and operates his/her land for a livelihood, it should be zoned agricultural and given a tax break, but should not be forced to put it into a land bank when he/she wants to dispose of his/her property for reasons of their own. I think we all agree to a population of around 100,000, but I would like to see it spread out throughout the township, not confined to one-half of the township. Industry should be encouraged to come in our township to take some of the tax burden off the homeowner. After all, industry creates jobs and does not put children in schools.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT—I would propose a Citizens Advisory Committee composed of all segments of our township—business, farmer, senior citizens, mobile home owners and homeowner—to get input from their respective groups. With the above combinations and proper leadership, I believe it would be more effective.

MISCELLANEOUS—I will not be a yes person to anyone. I will do what I think is right for the community. I am a taxpayer, businesswoman and a resident of Canton.

At the present time, the treasurer's position is part-time. I will devote as much time as needed. If it takes full time, I will work full-time.

WRITE-IN—I believe it will cause chaos and an extra expense to our taxpayers. I believe the people of Canton have spoken in the August primary.

**CARL PARSELL,
TREASURER—WRITE-IN**

POLICE—The police question is very

complex. I would continue to upgrade the Canton reserves by having them attend Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) for their 280-hour state certification for police officers—as they are exactly doing at the present time. The patrol of Canton would be continued.

The regular police department question will be totally subject to a study. **NOTHING** can be done until the Sheriff's lawsuit is settled by the Supreme Court as to whether or not the Sheriff will continue to patrol Canton at no additional cost.

Studies should be done with people such as Co. Davids, ex-commander of the State Police who lives in Plymouth Township, and Chief Ford of Plymouth plus people with accounting and legal backgrounds. In any case, complete police services should be done for less than what the Sheriff wants of \$600,000 for just two cars!

BUSINESS REGULATIONS—Berms will stay and will continue to hide the asphalt and cluttered jungle of parked cars—not hide the business places. Berms will be improved and grassed—and be made to keep them up! This issue is another case the news media has bent out of shape. They hear and tell from only a dozen or so disgruntled people. (The majority of whom don't live in Canton.)

The truth of the matter is that almost every municipality is adopting one form of berm ordinance or another—even architects are highly recommending them!

The sign ordinance is a good one. If it is slightly too restrictive, I will take another look. But new communities are all adopting similar sign laws. Personally, I prefer the Canton look to that of Garden City or Inkster.

We already have protection from the state, county and Chamber of Commerce. Even though consumerism is popular in Canton, I don't think we need such an agency until the others fail to do the job. We keep the pressure on the others to do their job. When they don't, we act!

MASTER LAND USE PLAN—The most valuable commodity that Canton has is land. You don't create it. Either you have it or you don't. America, having what looked like infinite resources, wasted too much. We should not do the same. It is not a question of whether or not to save farmland—we must save all we can get!

There is a question of equity—how best can we repay the farmer. Either by tax incentives or purchase of development rights or purchase. I believe in fair treatment—to all!

As far as population, the zoning was made to accommodate each and every family income. Today, we have a population of 28,000. At an annual growth of 3,000, by the year 2000 (24 years from now) Canton, in its total, will have a population of 100,000.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION—Homeowner, civic associations and all other organizations must have a platform to raise issues and to have input. As in all cases, it takes a cause to bring the people together. I honestly believe that such groups have become less active in the township, because they know their welfare is being guarded by the "team" in office. Evidence of this is that prior to our taking office,

homeowner and civic associations were always meeting and coming to the board meetings to protect their interests. Now, each of these associations hardly ever have a meeting—let alone come to the meetings. As Canton grows, more people are going to have to be included in the CAC. Instead of one person from each area, it must be expanded.

MISCELLANEOUS—Before I ran for office, the people knew what my stands were on all issues. I ran with a "team," because I not only agreed with the team program, I helped develop that program. At different times, I have joined with a combination of the other six to oppose or to support various proposals. I shall continue to act as an independent person on each and every issue.

This position has a part-time salary (\$7,500 per year). The job is what you make it. I am employed as executive director of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (statewide police association). I have, and always will accept more than just the financial duties of the treasurer's office. I have and will continue to put the total township services in a more business-like manner for the utmost efficient production for the people of Canton.



CARL PARSELL

WRITE-IN—When I lost the primary by some 40 votes, I stated that the people had spoken and I would not participate in any write-in program. I did not.

But when a group of citizens approached me and asked if I would run if they could prove that the people were behind me, I said yes. One month later, these same people came back with over 4,000 signatures, also stating that too many people were fooled by a lot of mistruths in the primary and they were not going to allow this to happen in Canton.

What was really heart-warming is that I had never seen many of these people before. I did not support the write-in just to be a spoiler—I joined to win.

As to what effect the write-in will have in the election, the people will answer this on Nov. 2.

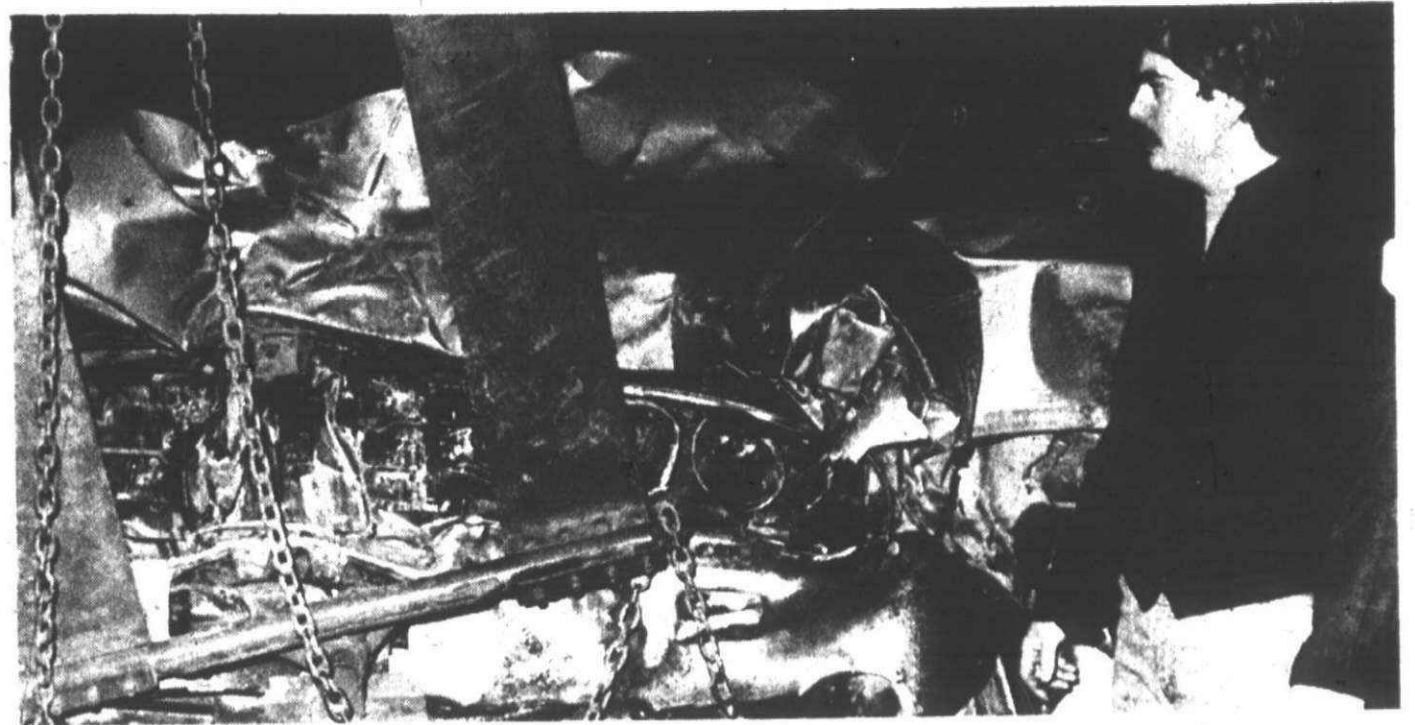
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Starling congregation

A flock of starlings dart around the trees, scavenging for food to keep them supplied during the winter. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Sheriffs say Charles Lounsberry of Inkster crossed the center line on Ford Road with his '70 Ford killing himself and the driver of the second car in the head-on collision Friday night. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

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Signs to protect deaf, blind children

If a child with sight or hearing difficulties lives in your neighborhood, Canton officials want to know.

To eliminate the danger of traffic accidents involving the deaf or blind child, members of the township board last week agreed to install traffic signs, warning motorists in residential neighborhoods of blind or deaf children at play.

The signs, township officials hope, will instill an extra note of caution in motorists if they are aware of children who cannot see or hear oncoming traffic in their neighborhoods.

Parents or guardians of children with sight or hearing difficulties are asked to call Canton Clerk John Flodin at township hall.

Once alerted, Flodin will direct township employees to erect the warning sign near the child's home.

Flodin brought the warning sign issue to the township board member last week, after the father of a child with hearing difficulties called the clerk at township hall.

"The city where he moved from had placed a sign, alerting motorists of his child's presence," Flodin explained. "I thought the idea had merit in Canton."

Although township board members agreed to purchase 25 warning signs, Flodin said township officials would purchase more if requests exceed that number.

"At this point, I have no way of knowing how many deaf or blind children we have," he said.

Vandals hit shop, truck

Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning someone shot three holes in windows at George and Anne Bradley's B & K Lawn and Garden Service at 6438 N. Canton Center Road.

Two of the holes, made by a pellet or B.B. gun, went through two of three panes of safety glass in the front window of the Bradleys' business. The other shot struck the windshield of the Bradleys' pickup truck.

Mrs. Bradley is a Democratic candidate for township treasurer.

"I've lived here over 20 years with no problem," said Mr. Bradley. "The wife gets into to political arena, and up jumps the devil."

"I can't recall any irate customers, and if it was the work of kids, it seems odd that no one else in the neighborhood was hit."

The Bradleys' home is adjacent to the

shop. The Bradleys say they do not have insurance coverage on the damaged store windows.

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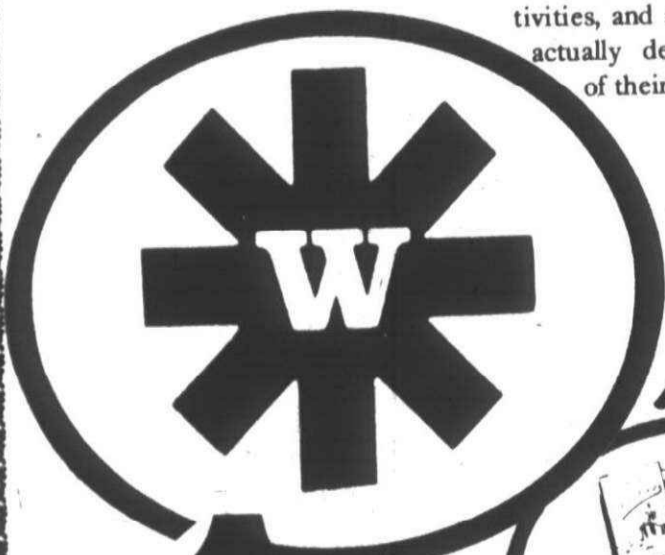
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Fifty local service organizations are offering a variety of goodies for early holiday shopping. The groups plan to sell baked goods, hand-made items, Christmas cards, white elephant items, etc. They will also pass out information about their activities, and a few groups will actually demonstrate some of their pastimes.



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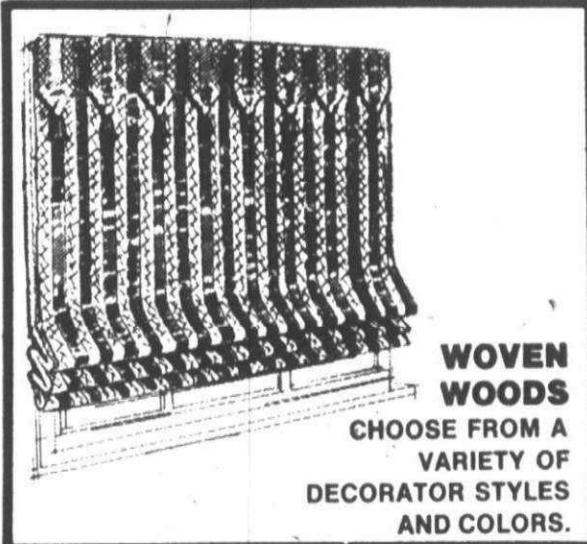
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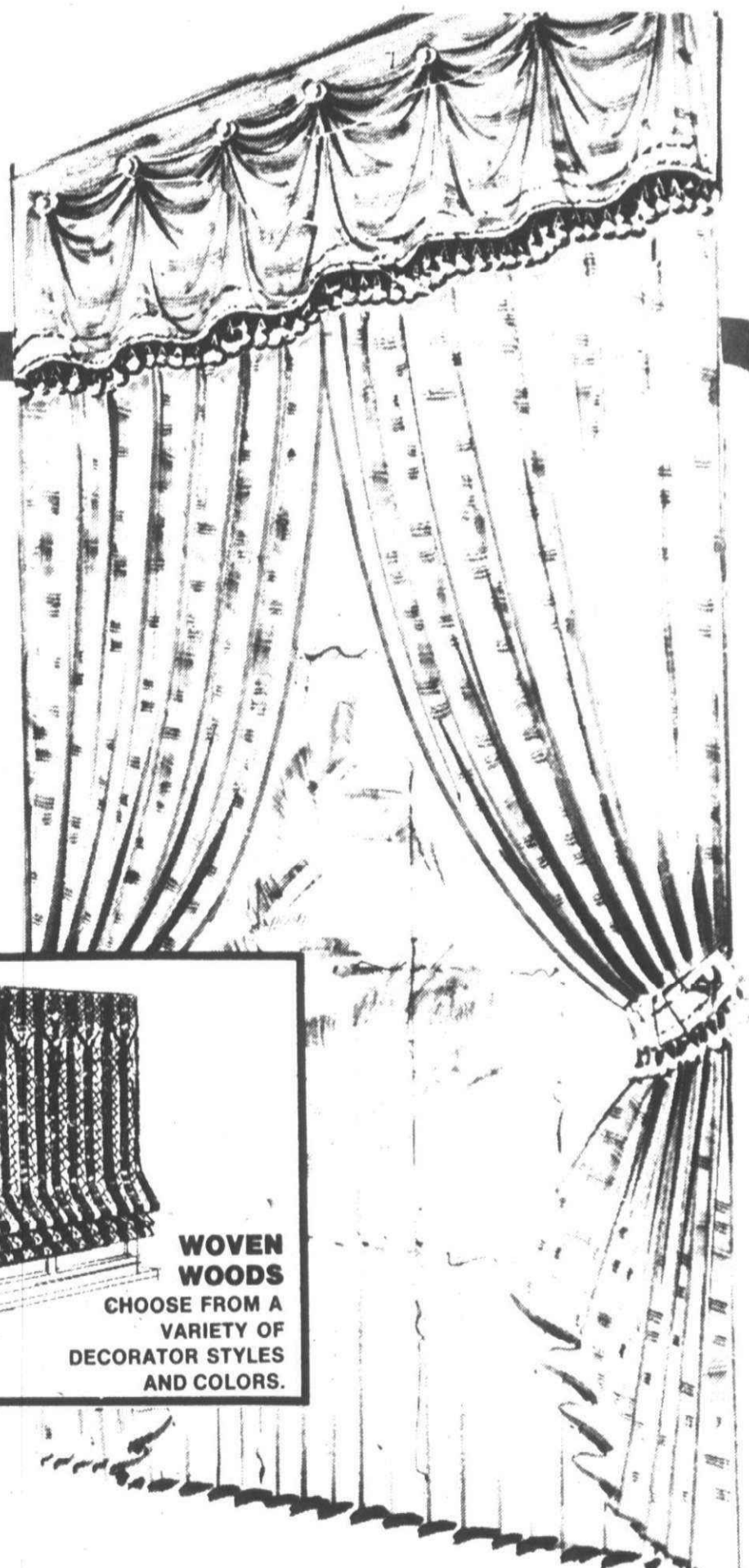
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A new way of buying used cars

By GLENN BUNTING

In a day and age where an inflated economy slams the door in the face of new business trying to get its product off the ground, Chuck and Bob Bashawaty have invented a service that is sure to appeal to the local consumer.

Working in used car sales won't win the Bashawatys any Pulitzers for originality, but their approach might.

A group of independent auto brokers, Cabaron (Chuck's and Bob's Auto Recon) works directly with the public in their search for a used car. Since opening their shop on 744 Wing in Plymouth, the Bashawatys have toyed with this idea before putting it into practice two months ago.

Say you're in the market for a used automobile, but have neither the time nor the know-how to purchase one. All you need to do is call Cabaron, tell them the kind of car you're interested in (make, model, year, how much you want to spend, color, equipment, etc.) and give them a week to deliver it to your door at no obligation.

CABARON WILL park the beauty you requested, sparkling inside and out, in your driveway. The customer then has the option of buying the car at no obligation. The price usually represents a savings of \$200 to \$300.

Should one turn Cabaron down, no hard feelings. They'll turn around and sell the car for a profit, as a result of the work they put into it, at a nearby dealer's auction. If you buy the car, Cabaron will take care of the title, registration and plates.

Cabaron is a licensed dealer, giving them access to all wholesale car outlets. The cars are purchased wholesale at dealer auctions and the savings is passed on to the buyer.

In between purchasing and delivering cars to the customer's home, Cabaron cleans the car inside and out and has it mechanically inspected. When completed, the car is ready for delivery with a full 30-day warranty.

What makes Cabaron so successful (it has yet to have been turned down by a customer) is that they're the best in cleaning cars. In 1971, Bob worked from 60 to 80 hours a week managing a car wash, doing extensive clean up work.

HE REQUESTED a pay hike, was refused and opened his own shop in his

mother's garage. Chuck later returned from Germany and joined Bob in the auto reconditioning business.

The twosome worked clean-up for four years, repairing mostly dealer cars. Their hard work payed off six months ago with the acquisition of a dealer's license.

Bob has been buying cars for nearly a year now, developing an expertise that the average consumer lacks. Combined with Cabaron's knack for making a used car look like a new one, the Bashawatys are finding the road to success a bright one.

Through the years, both Chuck and Bob have become affiliated with mechanics, collision shops and other specialists in the event work is needed outside their field.

Although only in the beginning stage of this revolutionary sales program, Cabaron has encountered some difficulties. Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press mentioned Cabaron's unique service in his column two weeks ago. The result was a flock of callers requesting junk cars.

"WE WON'T touch anything older than a '73," Chuck said. "It's a hassle for both us and the customer. We can't stand behind a guarantee for an early model car and it's awfully hard to find one in good shape."

Chuck added that the biggest problem with the service is the skepticism people have about the business—they think it's one big rip-off. "People can come here and get a clean, good running car for a savings. We can offer them lower prices because we don't have an overhead the size of a dealer's."

"But still people are skeptics. They say there's got to be a catch. Despite that they can save up to \$400 on a guaranteed car, they still think something's got to be wrong," said Chuck.

"We're hoping that with experience and success, people in the community will begin to trust us. We're the best at fixing cars and are convinced there isn't a better way for an individual to purchase a used car."

Chuck said the best customer is the frustrated one who's been shopping around for a used car with little luck. "When we deliver someone a car who is familiar with prices, he knows he's getting a deal. We're in this to make a living, not to rip people off."

CABARON EMPLOYS 11 clean-up specialists and three buyers. It refuses to hold cars for more than a week and also does cleaning work for consumers.

Purchasing used cars has long been a favorite pastime for the public, especially in lieu of recent increases in the cost of new cars. Cabaron's service resembles a fairy tale—it's too good to be true.

But it's for real and the Bashawatys are making a business of helping others. They say sales should increase come wintertime when it is even less convenient for people to shop around.



Chuck and Bob Bashawaty put finishing touches on a Plymouth Cuda. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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 How often does the family member fly each year _____
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The Yellow Pages is fantastic. It's one thing to have a rare and respected craft, but you can't sit back and wait for the money to roll in. The Yellow Pages keeps the customers coming."—Herman Berlin, Pillow Talk, Coolidge Rd., Berkley.

"It has become almost an eight-hour-a-day job for one person to answer all the telephone calls we get. The Yellow Pages is the only medium which has worked for us consistently."

I could not put a salesman on the road for the relatively small amount I spend on two large display ads in both the Woodward North and East suburban Detroit directories. Almost all our business comes in over the telephone. We no longer use any other media."—James J. Saad, Quick Made Trophies, E. Nine Mile Rd., Warren.

"At least 50% of our business, and probably more, comes from our Yellow Pages ads. Quite frankly, we could not survive without them."

People with flooded basements decide they can no longer put off the inevitable and that something must be done immediately. What do they do? Go to the Yellow Pages and call for help."—Lawrence M. Sinuk, World Wide Waterproofing, Telegraph Rd., Southfield.



yellow pages
Let your fingers do the walking

**Put your finger
on bigger profits!
Call your Yellow Pages
rep today!**

(He's listed in your Yellow Pages under "Advertising-Directory and Guide.")

Roy Smith stresses compromise in politics

Politics is the art of compromise and enacting legislation is similar to painting by the numbers.

That's how Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ann Arbor) approaches his work as state representative for the 52d District which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township as well as Salem, Superior, Pittsfield townships and part of Ann Arbor.

Smith stresses that it takes 66 votes for a bill to be adopted in the House, a chamber in which the Democrats have a solid majority of members. And so to push legislation through, Smith maintains a working relationship with Democrats and seeks compromise when needed.

The candidate for re-election explained his method of operation while answering questions on issues during an interview with the Plymouth Observer.

WHEN ASKED IF there was a need to revise the Single Business Tax, he responded:

"I voted for it in the House, but I was led to believe the schools would get everything back from what was taken away from the inventory tax, plus six per cent. But that didn't prove to be the case.

"It needs change but the concept is good. Take a grocer and a dentist, for instance. The grocer paid a lot of inventory tax on his stock; the dentist paid nothing because his saleable goods are knowledge. Another problem is we didn't give enough relief to businesses with high labor intensity, such as accountants and engineers. We also need change for businesses with intensive floor sales, such as automobile dealerships, where interest expenses are being too heavily taxed." He pointed



ROY SMITH

out that new car dealers in the Plymouth area are now being taxed an additional \$3,000-\$5,000 a year by the Single Business Tax.

The Single Business Tax needs to be revised, Smith added, primarily by shifting a larger tax burden back to larger industrial units, by giving more relief to high labor-intensive businesses, and to businesses depending upon floor sales.

ON TEACHER STRIKES, Smith said the solution he prefers is binding arbitration.

"Binding arbitration has a proven record in Michigan as it is used by police and firefighters—it is very satisfactory to both sides. So far we have been unable to get a vote on this in the legislature. During the last term the leadership's thrust was in another area. But I think binding arbitration could pass the legislature. That way, each side would know that there would be a definite solution in sight when bargaining."

SMITH SAID he felt there was a definite need for mass transit in the greater metropolitan Detroit area. He feels, though, that any transit package should be financed state-wide.

"I believe rapid transit should be financed from the state general fund. There are many areas in the state which would want to provide transit systems, such as Grand Rapids or Flint, and so everyone in the state should share in the costs and benefits."

"Then if another energy crunch comes, we might be better prepared. A good transit system here, though, is probably eight to 15 years away.

ON OPENNESS in government, Smith said he favors legislation similar to the Florida "Sunshine laws" in which all governmental business must be conducted in public.

"You will never pass enough adequate laws in this area. My opinion is that, like morality, you can never legislate openness completely. You can just go so far in forcing government into the open, and from there on it takes a vigilant press.

"We got a bill introduced this past year to open up every single meeting of government, but it lost 49-46—to be a partisan issue with the Democrats arguing for a lot of exclusions.

"Well, I've been in government for 22 years and never once have I seen anything which had to be done in secret. Labor negotiations must be exposed at some time, why wait until the end? And on land purchases, when two councilmen know the details then many others will find out—a lot of real estate people will find out, and others. It's the citizens we keep the facts from. And I made a motion in the House to open party caucuses, but I didn't get a support.

ON WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION, Smith says a total reform is needed. "It can't be done piecemeal—reform is needed, and the sooner the better."

"I have no problem voting for adequate benefits if we can strengthen workman's compensation legislation. More than half of the money paid in by business is for persons who are retired. At retirement they have no complaints. But then later, maybe 10-15 years, they complain about a job-related injury and go to court and collect."

As an example he points to the Budd Company which pays 80 per cent of its workman's compensation benefits to Michigan and, of that, 80 per cent is paid to retirees. "The last four plants Budd has opened have been in Ohio and they don't plan on expanding any operations in Michigan. We must help established industries in Michigan and seek new industry. A beginning is a complete reform of workman's compensation."

WRITE-IN THE TEAM

VISIT GREENSTEIN TEAM HEADQUARTERS HARVARD SQUARE FORD AND SHELDON OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM 397-2424 EASY AS...1-2-3

Paid Political Advertisement

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, October 25 thru Friday, October 29

<p>ALLEN</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Cream of Chicken Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Drop Biscuit, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce or Catchup, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk</p>	<p>BIRD</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on a Bun, Buttered Vegetables, Chocolate Pudding, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, French Bread, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk</p>	<p>CENTRAL MIDDLE</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Homemade Bean Soup, Peanut Butter or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Six, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Jello Salad, Bread, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 "HAPPY HALLOWEEN" Pizza Noodle Casserole, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Pumpkin Cake, Bread, Milk</p>	<p>ERIKSSON</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Vegetable Beef Soup, Fruit, Toll Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Ravioli, Cinnamon Roll, Mixed Vegetable, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Potato Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Roll, Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Milk</p>	<p>FARRAND</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Chocolate Pudding, Sugar Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Ravioli, French Bread, Buttered Vegetable, White Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Potato Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Chocolate Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk</p>	<p>FIEGEL</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Corn, Fruit, Brownie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Sticks, Warm Buttered Roll, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Warm Buttered Bread, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Hamburger on Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Mixed Beans, Carrots, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk</p>	<p>FIELD</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Surprise Lunch</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Hot Dog on Bun, Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit, Bread, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Beef Stew, Hot Biscuit, Fruit, Milk</p>	<p>GALLIMORE</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, French Bread, Peas, Cake, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Sauce, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Orange Juice, Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Hot Rolls, Fruit Cocktail, Cake, Milk</p>	<p>HULSING</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Manwich Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Green Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Beef Ravioli, Wax Beans, Roll, Butter, Fruit, Pudding, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Cheese, Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Pickles, Fruit, Jello, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Fruit, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 "HAPPY HALLOWEEN" Witch on the Broom-Dog, Pumpkin Beans, Relishes, Apple Special, Trick or Treat Cookie, Ghost Milk</p> <p>DON'T LET THE GOBLINS GET YOU!!!!</p>	<p>ISBISTER</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Green Beans, Peaches, Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Sloppy Joe, Carrots and Peas, Peas, Oatmeal Raisin Cookies, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Roast Beef in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuit, Orange Juice, Jello, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Shortbread, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Hamburger and Noodle Casserole, Buttered French Bread, Corn, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk</p>	<p>MILLER</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Tater Tots, Pineapple Chunks, Brownie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Hamburger in Bun, Tasty French Fries, Cole Slaw, Creamy Chocolate Pudding, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Buttered Biscuit, Chilled Fruit, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hobo Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Country Roll, Butter, Pink Applesauce, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Goblin Franks, Spooky Sweet Potatoes, Witches Orange Fruited Jello, Black Cat Brownie, Trick or Treat, Milk</p>	<p>SMITH</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Submarine Sandwich, Peas, Potato Chips, Peaches, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Ravioli, Meat and Cheese, Bread, Corn, Peas, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Rolls, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, French Fries, Jello with Fruit, Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Chili and Crackers, Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk</p>	<p>STARKWEATHER</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Ravioli, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slices, Buttered Bread, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Cake, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hamburger on Bun, Catsup Cup, Pork and Beans, Orange Juice Cup, Chocolate Pudding, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Oven Baked Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Buttered Bread, Fruit Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk</p>	<p>TANGER</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, or Bologna Sandwich, Alphabet Soup, Apple Sauce, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Beef and Gravy over Noodles, Buttered Bread, Hot Vegetable, Chilled Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Taco with Lettuce and Cheese, Corn, Dutch Apple Cake, Roasted Peanuts, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Choice of Relishes, Hot Vegetable, Chilled Fruit, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Fish Sticks, French Fries, Choice of Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Spooky Pumpkin Cookie, Witches Brew, Milk</p>	<p>PIONEER MIDDLE</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Choice of Hot Dog or Sloppy Joes, Hash Brown Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Home Made Roll and Butter, Buttered Spinach or Sweet Potatoes, Choice of Fruit or Chocolate Pudding, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Choice of Open Face Hot Beef Sandwich or Stuffed Green Peppers, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy, Choice of Fruit, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Pizza (Sausage and Cheese), Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit or Cookie, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Choice of Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers (Relishes), or Tacos, French Fries, Choice of Fruit or Cookie, Milk</p>	<p>EAST MIDDLE</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun, Green Beans, Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Spaghetti with Meat, Hot Roll, Butter, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Corn, Orange Juice, Cherry Squares, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit, Oatmeal Cake, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Peas, Carrots, Pudding, Tollhouse Bar, Milk</p>	<p>WEST MIDDLE</p> <p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 Spaghetti with Meat, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Choice of Fruit, Cake, Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Bar-B-Que Beef on Roll, Whole Kernel Corn, Choice of Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter, Cranberry, Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade Roll, Butter, Chocolate Fudge, Cookie, Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Hamburger in Bun, Relishes, Oven Fries, Orange Juice, Brownies, Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 Apple Juice, Taco with Roll, Whole Kernel Corn, Black Cake, Milk</p>
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PLYMOUTH Community Credit Union Serving PLYMOUTH people.

BONNIE-LO DISCOUNT DRUGS

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE THUR. OCT. 21 THRU SAT. OCT. 30, 1976

COUPON SALE

LILLY INSULIN ... Everyday Low Price

U-40 **\$1.55** U-80 **\$2.89** U-100 **\$3.49**

FREE THERMOMETER WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO FREE
BABY OR ORAL THERMOMETER
WITH ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION OR REFILL FROM ANY OTHER DRUGSTORE - EXCLUDING INSURANCE OR CO-PAY PRESCRIPTIONS.
Limit One Coupon per Family Expires Sun., Oct. 31, 1976

HOME BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
Easy-to-use Blood Pressure Unit, Stethoscope, Complete Instructions, Warranty Card... **\$17.88** each

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 16¢
FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK 2 1/2 Gal Ctns. **\$1.19**
Limit 2 Ctns. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 11¢
SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. Lvs. **89¢**
Limit 2 Lvs. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 60¢
DIET RITE OR RC COLA REGULAR OR I-CAL VERNORS **99¢**
Limit 2 Six Packs per Family Expires Sat., Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 20¢
MEADOWDALE—ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **77¢**
Limit 2 Ctns. per Family. Expires Sat., Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 57¢
ASSORTED COLORS KNEE HI PANTY HOSE 4 PAIRS **99¢**
Limit 8 Pairs per Family. Expires Sat., Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 30¢
REGULAR OR SUPER TAMPAX TAMPONS 40 ct. Box **\$1.29**
Limit 1 Box per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 28¢
BONUS PACK (4 ct. FREE) LISTERINE ANITSEPTIC 24 oz. Btl. **89¢**
Limit 1 Btl. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 30¢
BONUS PACK (12 FREE TABLETS) EFFERDENT TABLETS 72 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**
Limit 1 Pkg. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 16¢
SKIN CARE CREAM ROSE MILK 8 oz. Btl. **93¢**
Limit 1 Btl. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 20¢
NON-ASPIRIN TYLENOL TABLETS 100 Ct. Btl. **99¢**
Limit 1 Btl. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 1.00
130 DAY VITAMIN SUPPLY MYADEC 100-Ct. Btl. plus 30 Free **\$4.49**
Limit 1 Btl. per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

BONUS COUPON
BONNIE-LO SAVE 30¢
STICK DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 2-1/2 oz. Stick **69¢**
Limit 1 Stick per Family. Expires Oct. 30, 1976
Coupon good only at Bonnie-Lo

930 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Sally Roach highlights need for communication



SALLY B. ROACH

A legislator needs to maintain close and continual contact with constituents to be knowledgeable of the specific nature of problems facing residents. If elected, Sally B. Roach says she will maintain scheduled hours in her home when constituents know they can visit and discuss problems. Mrs. Roach of Pittsfield Township is the

Democratic challenger for the 52d House District which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Salem, Superior and Pittsfield townships, and part of Ann Arbor.

She is a farmer, businesswoman, teacher and University of Michigan. During an interview with the Plymouth Observer on issues, Mrs. Roach said if elected she won't take any trips outside the state at taxpayer expense, that she won't decorate her office at taxpayer expense, and she will accept no gifts, meals or drinks from lobbyists.

THE SINGLE BUSINESS TAX legislation needs a complete revision because it contains many inequities, she says. "I don't believe it can be made more livable just by the governor's task force closing some loopholes. It needs a complete overhaul."

The overhaul is especially needed, she adds, in a state where unemployment is still hovering at 10 per cent. "We must encourage labor-intensive industry, those with a large payroll expense rather than personal property inventory—those that employ people."

"The Single Business Tax has proved great for large industries, but it has proved to be a great harm for some school districts."

"Doctors, lawyers and other professionals have moved to a corporation status, tax-wise. These types of businesses were given an increased tax burden under the Single Business Tax which they had to pay in addition to the payroll tax."

TEACHER STRIKES must be resolved in some way, she says. "Both sides must give some."

"There's not that many alternatives—either a strike or binding arbitration. But we must be assured that each child gets an education and the voters must be assured they are getting their money's worth. But in many instances, the teachers have been taken advantage of—particularly when they are working without a contract."

"We need to reach a compromise that the administration, school board and teachers can live with. Teachers have felt they must have strike authority, but we cannot afford the type of devious strikes we have had—the effects are felt for years."

"I lean toward binding arbitration, with safeguards—that's probably the direction to go."

THE STATE HAS a definite need for rapid transit in the metropolitan area, she said, particularly a subway-type system.

"The state had to come up with a plan that could be agreed upon to get in on the federal funding. I would have preferred to have the entire state share in the cost

from the general fund. If not the general fund, my next priority would be a nuisance tax and my third choice a combination of general fund and nuisance tax.

"A much larger area than just metropolitan Detroit will benefit from rapid transit systems. But there needs to be a compromise to get federal money."

ON OPEN MEETINGS, Mrs. Roach commented: "You have to be careful. We could get so carried away with opening everything up that it would be impossible for government to conduct business."

"There are some sensitive areas that boards and commissions have to deal with which cannot be discussed in open forum. What it comes down to is we must have enough confidence in the people we elect to believe they are basically honest and won't do a lot of double-dealing."

"Watergate represented a very small minority of public officials. The majority aren't trying to get away with anything or to keep the public uninformed. But for government to function, certain matters such as real estate preliminary discussions and personnel matters should be excluded from open meeting legislation."

ON WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION, Mrs. Roach commented:

"I am aware of some of the abuses, particularly in the area of many retirees wrongfully drawing benefits."

"The idea behind workman's compensation is to protect workers who become injured on-the-job, particularly those who become substantially handicapped from job-related injuries."

WRITE-IN THE TEAM

VISIT GREENSTEIN TEAM HEADQUARTERS HARVARD SQUARE FORD AND SHELDON OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM 397-2424 EASY AS...1-2-3

Norms Hobby Shop 455-8090
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NOVEMBER UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL!
Snow-Mobile Seats \$30⁰⁰ Complete

NOW FEATURING: PASTEL PORTRAITS
October Only 20% OFF

20% OFF ALL Special Orders!
*SPECIAL RATES for Senior Citizens
7345 Lilley Rd. (Kings Row Center) Canton

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, October 27, 1976, for:
ONE (1) NEW 1977 FOUR DOOR VEHICLE

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ONE 1977 FOUR DOOR VEHICLE."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish: October 21, 1976

BILL & ROD'S
is selling their '76 MAYTAGS cheaper than normal

a Matched Pair of Copertone MAYTAGS Washer & Dryer Reg. \$654 Now \$614

another Matched Pair in Harvest Washer & Dryer Reg. \$604 Now \$564

Singles of white dryers all \$20 OFF

All Appliances in Stock Ready for Delivery
Full two year guarantee—we service all makes

BILL & ROD'S appliance
15076 Middlebelt
South of 5 Mile
425-5040

Now that C. W. Myers, of Plymouth, your former Standard Oil Agent for Plymouth & Northville has been closed,

We of Ely Fuel, Inc. wish to introduce ourselves to Mr. Myers' Customers and all new residents of Plymouth & Northville as your LOCAL fuel oil distributor!

- We have been serving this area for over 55 years.
- We have our own maintenance department to GUARANTEE 24 hr. emergency burner service.
- We have and encourage you to use our BUDGET PLAN.
- We have a complete line of motor oils and greases for Farm and Industrial use.
- We have been assured of a plentiful supply of fuel oil for the winter season.

Far Further Information Please Call **Mobil heating oil**

ELY FUEL, INC.
OIL BURNER SERVICE
316 N. CENTER STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167
349-3350

READERS' FORUM

Franco not to blame for ad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our Oct. 7 editorial stated that the Anthony M. Franco firm was the advertising agency responsible for stickers calling for a vote against Proposal A. On this we were in error and have since learned the Franco firm is the public relations firm and not the advertising agency for the Committee Against Forced Deposits.)

Editor:
It's been my experience that editorial pages of newspapers printed facts, not fiction. I must express my utter amazement at the lack of facts printed on your editorial page in "The Lobby's Propaganda."

In the first place, we are a public relations firm. The Committee Against Forced Deposits, which your editorial refers to, uses the W.B. Doner & Co. advertising agency. If you had cared about the facts, you would have telephoned me and avoided calling us an advertising agency.

Secondly, you malign the Committee Against Forced Deposits in several slanted adjectives, such as "litter Lobby" and accuse them of using "every classic propaganda trick." In fact, committee members are employers and workers who pay millions of dollars to the State of Michigan in taxes. Lobbying is a proper exercise of free speech when conducted honorably. Committee members are too important to conduct themselves dishonorably.

You state the committee is "printing up a million yellow tags to stick on beer and pop containers." The fact is that your figure is wrong.

You state that "the state has forbidden political advertising where alcoholic beverages are sold." It's true that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission tried to prevent free speech on a ballot proposal issue, but one commission is not "the state."

There's more than a little question that ballot propositions fall in the usual definition of "political." The U.S. District Court late Friday ruled the liquor commission's action unenforceable on constitutional grounds and reaffirmed the committee's right to inform consumers about the effects of Proposal A with the use of the stickers in question.

You state that there's been an attempt at "equating deposit with tax." And you go on to explain the difference between a tax and a deposit. The stickers clearly refer only to "deposit." We think your readers are smart enough to know "deposit" means the customer can get that money back.

You state that our firm attempts to "conjure ugly images." We don't attempt to conjure any images. We are in the commu-

nications business, just like you. We do our job by presenting facts. We'll stand by our record on that. Your newspaper went so far as to praise us on our accuracy about a year ago.

Your editorial does what it accuses us of doing. The editorial is loaded with glittering generalities and implies guilt by association. I'd call that real propaganda.

ANTHONY M. FRANCO,
Public relations counsel for
Committee Against Forced Deposits

McCABE funeral home
Since 1893

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
18570 GRAND RIVER PHONE: VE-63752
William J. Johns, Manager

WRITE-IN THE TEAM

VISIT GREENSTEIN TEAM HEADQUARTERS HARVARD SQUARE FORD AND SHELDON OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM 397-2424 EASY AS...1-2-3

"WAKE UP CANTON" RALLY for THE STEIN SLATE

ANNE BRADLEY TREASURER HAROLD STEIN SUPERVISOR EUGENE DALEY TRUSTEE

Friday, October 22, 1976 - 8 P.M.-1 A.M.
UAW HALL, LOCAL 735 - DANCING - LIVE BAND
REFRESHMENTS-BEER 48055 MICHIGAN AVENUE
FREE ADMISSION (Donations Accepted) Canton Township (West of Beck Road)

DOOR PRIZES DONATION \$1.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

ANNE BRADLEY Treasurer HAROLD STEIN Supervisor EUGENE DALEY Trustee

DEMOCRATS
Paid for by the Stein Slate

WILL YOU SUPPORT US IN NOVEMBER? Yes! I am available to:

Make a donation Canvass Make phone calls Host a Coffee Hour
 Work on Election Day Distribute Literature Fundraise

Name
Address
City Zip Phone

Mail to: Harold Stein
41955 North Drive
Canton, Michigan 48188
or phone 397-2509, 326-3123, 453-6136, or 455-2270

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976
from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Electors of President and Vice President
United States Senator
Representative(s) in Congress
Representative(s) in the State Legislature
Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education
Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University
Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Drain Commissioner
County Auditor
County Commissioner(s)
Justice of the Supreme Court (Full term ending January 1, 1985)
Justice of the Supreme Court (To fill vacancy - term ending January 1, 1983)
Justice of the Supreme Court (To fill vacancy - term ending January 1, 1979)
Judge of the Court of Appeals-1st District (Full term ending January 1, 1983)
Judge of the Court of Appeals-1st District (To fill vacancy-term ending January 1, 1979)
Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit (Full term ending January 1, 1983)
Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court-3rd Judicial Circuit (To fill vacancy-term ending January 1, 1979)
Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full term ending January 1, 1983)

TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Supervisor
Clerk
Treasurer
Two (2) Trustees
Two (2) Constables

and to vote on the following State proposals:

PROPOSAL A
Proposed Law to prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer; to require refundable cash deposits for soft drink and beer containers; and to provide penalties for violation of the law.

PROPOSAL B
Proposal to change the qualifications for the offices of State Senator and State Representative.

PROPOSAL C
Proposal to limit all State taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of Michigan.

PROPOSAL D
Proposal to replace the present flat rate State Income Tax with a graduated State Income Tax for calendar year 1977; thereafter, rates and bases of State Income Taxes to be determined by the legislature.

Absentee Ballots may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 30, 1976.

Precincts 1, 2 and 8 vote at Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth Twp.
Precincts 3 and 4 vote at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth Township
Precincts 5 and 12 vote at Isbister School, 9200 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth Twp.
Precincts 6 and 7 vote at Middle School West, 44401 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth Twp.
Precincts 9 and 10 vote at Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth Township
Precinct 11 votes at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Twp.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish: October 21 and 25, 1976

\$4 TRADE-IN

For Your Old Jeans

The Corral will give you \$4 Off your purchase of jeans with a trade-in of an old pair. One pair of trade-ins for one pair of new jeans. No limit to the number purchased. Trade-ins must be freshly laundered.

Offer ends 10/28 or when 100 pairs of jeans sold.

Home of Wrangler at 348-2380

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
7 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads

Just Arrived!
Fall Shipment of Fashion Necklaces & Rings

village goldsmith
22248 Grand River, Farmington

VOLVOS

COST LESS IN FERDALE!
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE

OAKLAND COUNTY'S
OLDEST
VOLVO DEALER

AUTO VILLAGE

10200 W. 8 MILE
FERDALE 541-6360
between Woodward and Northland



Racquetball instruction

A racquetball class is among the new classes offered by the YMCA of Canton, Plymouth, Northville beginning the week of Nov. 2. Others include picture framing, hair care and makeup clinic, and sand painting classes for adults and youth. To enroll, call the

YM at 453-2904. Shown from left are: John Drossart of Plymouth, Carol Ulbrich of Canton, Twila Kuffner of Northville, Stuart Morrison of Garden City serving, and instructor Lynne Kurtz of Canton. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

How much will do it for you?



We find ways to help.

Commercial Credit's been helping people for more than sixty years. So whatever you need. A few hundred. Or even as much as \$1,500. Just bring us your problem. We'll find ways to help.

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Financial service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

Detroit • 21559 W. 8 Mile Rd. • Phone: 538-7000
Plymouth • 6064 N. Sheldon Rd. • Phone: 459-2400

Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

Bids slated for freeways

Bids were scheduled to be taken Oct. 20 in Lansing for the completion of I-96 in Livonia and to further extend the M-14 ex-

pressway in Plymouth Township.

The I-96 project includes 3.4 miles of paving between Newburgh Road and Warner Court in Livonia. This will include eight paving of eight lanes and interchange ramps in addition to freeway lighting. The estimated cost is \$4.8 million with completion scheduled for September of next year.

Construction on 1.2 miles of the M-14 freeway from one mile east of Beck Road to 0.6 mile west of Beck is expected to cost approximately \$3.3 million.

This phase of the schedule includes grading, drainage structures, paving for cross-roads and service roads and construction of a bridge to carry Beck Road over the freeway. This phase of construction should be completed by November of next year.

At the same time, the highway department will be taking bids on construction of 1.2 miles of the I-96 freeway in Detroit. With completion of the Detroit and Livonia sections of the new freeway, residents in western Wayne County will have access to downtown Detroit via a freeway route.

The Detroit section stretches between Evergreen Road and Southfield Road and will cost approximately \$3.1 million. Completion of this section is set for November of next year.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Sunday, October 24

9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

"TRAPS OF THE MIND"

SPEAKER

Gene Sorensen, Minister

Dial-a-Positive Thought

261-2440

28660 Five Mile

PRE-SEASON SKI SALE

ENDS

NEXT THURSDAY

OCTOBER 28

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS

Handcraft a wall... beautiful enough to sign

A colonial craftsman's signature reflected his pride. He did-it-himself, created durable beauty from basic materials—and signed proudly. Participate in this great American tradition with WEYERHAUSER plywood panelling.

Summit Brass*

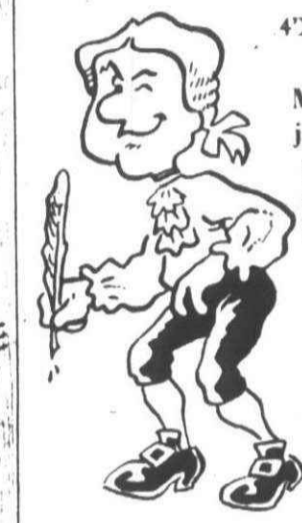
\$588

4'x7'

4'x8' \$6.66

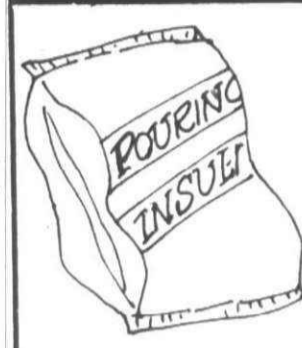
More types just in.

Bounty Pine
Burl Walnut
Watch Tower Elm
Natural Hickory



*Mellow tone, saw kerf, simulated wood grain paneling 5/32"

INSULATE NOW... AND SAVE!



Pouring Insulation

mica type

\$288 bag

Cash & Carry

COVERS 19 SQ. FT. 2" THICK no limit

*6"x15" roll
*40 sq. ft. roll

\$729

the perfect "add-to" insulation

ALSO IN 24"

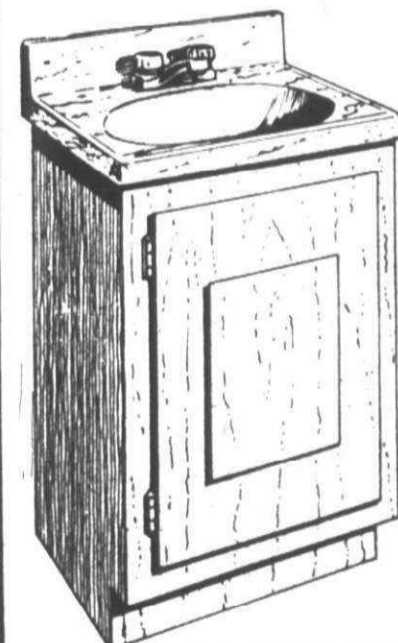


Cash & Carry

We normally stock with foil, 3 1/2"x15, 3 1/2"x24, 6x15 & 6x24; without foil 3 1/2"x15, 3 1/2"x24, & 6x24

FULLY ASSEMBLED CULTURED MAPLE TOP VANITY

17"x20" approx.



* Off white wood grain cabinet
* White and gold top

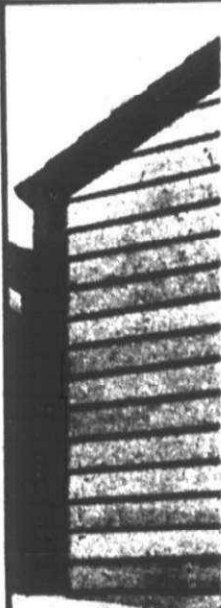
\$3888

Model 50

Faucets extra

Also available in two door models 25" x 19" 31" x 19"

DOLLY VARDEN SIDING SALE



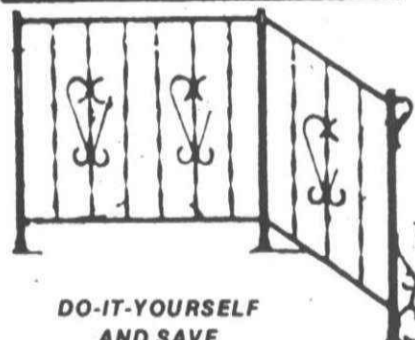
Just the ticket for that shed or barn.

6" width 16¢ lineal foot

8" width 20¢ lineal foot

Kiln dried rustic apruce, lengths mostly 14' - 16'

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS & COLUMNS



DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

4' SECTION \$444 EA.

8' FLAT COLUMN \$1075 EA.

Dimension Lumber

Grade Stamped--White Wood Dry- Kept Under Cover

	2x2	2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10	2x12	4x4
6'	.48	.79	1.17	1.45	2.40	3.90	2.28
7'	.56	.99	1.72	2.70	4.40	4.60	2.66
8'	.72	1.29	1.96	2.80	5.00	5.20	2.88
10'	1.00	1.80	2.40	3.34	6.30	6.50	3.80

ASPHALT SHINGLES

240 SEAL TAB

\$540 BUNDLE

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

YOUR NEIGHBOR SHOPS HERE VISIT PIERRE'S KAWASAKI

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Home of Old Fashioned Service Ph GA 2-1000

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD

3 Blocks West of Middlebelt

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the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAG WITH EVERY COSTUME!

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY COSTUME REFLECTOR FOR SAFETY!

KUSAN "GEOFFREY" COSTUME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **197**

DETERMINED SNOOPY COSTUME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **297**

KUSAN TINY TOT COSTUME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **97¢**

COOPER BIONIC WOMAN COSTUME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **297**

COOPER 6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN COSTUME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **297**

COOPER EVEL KNEIVEL PLAYSUIT Washable playsuit can be used for year 'round fun! EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ALL COOPER AT BIG DISCOUNT **697**

PARTY HATS

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SKELETONS

PARTY CUPS

PARTY PLATES

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BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTION—LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

FUN WORLD CLACKING SKULL EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **74¢**

BAYSHORE 8-INCH PUMPKIN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **48¢**

30 INCH DEVIL'S FORK EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **48¢**

HALLOWEEN CANDY

LIFESAVERS- MINI LIFESAVERS... **88¢**

TOOTSIE ROLL- TOOTSIE NIDDIES... **74¢**

MARS- MILKYWAY FUN SIZE... **12¢**

FLEER- DOUBLE DOUBLE GUM... **88¢**

HOLLOWAY- MILK DUDS JR... **87¢**

HADISCO- SUGAR DADDY JR... **87¢**

HERSHEY- MILK CHOCOLATE JR... **10¢**

CURTIS- BABY RUTH... **92¢**

NESTLE- NESTLE'S CRUNCH MINIATURES... **127**

TOPSTONE DELUXE RUBBER MASK EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **138**

BAYSHORE SLEUTH DISGUISE KIT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **82¢**

KUSAN MASQUERADE WIGS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **97¢**

BAYSHORE MAKE-UP KIT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **42¢**

BENAY-ALBEE WOVEN COWBOY HAT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **78¢**

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM 'TIL 9:30PM; SUNDAY 11AM 'TIL 5PM

TOYS 'R' US	52 STORES COAST TO COAST	SOUTHGATE	ROSEVILLE
WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!	LIVONIA	14333 Eureka Road (corner of Trenton Ave.)	32070 Gratiot Ave. at Masonic (across from Macomb Mall)
	29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt (East of Livonia Mall)	SOUTHFIELD	MADISON HEIGHTS
		27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile (South of Tel-12 Mall)	32700 John R. Road at 14 Mile (South of Oakland Mall)



FAIR WARNING
 WE ARE COMING TO PLYMOUTH
 P. B. & C.

STICK WITH A WINNER
CANTON
 VOTE FOR **BUNDARIN**
Nov. 2nd.
 A Pd. Political Ad-Committee to Elect Bundarin

DAWN DONUTS

5¢ OFF EACH GALLON OF GAS Reg. Gas Price 56.9¢ gal.
Limit 10 gal. Per customer

with purchase of
A DOZEN DONUTS

Offer Good thru Sun., Oct. 24, 1976

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR DONUTS & COFFEE

SOUP & SANDWICHES COUNTER & CARRY-OUT SERVICE

DAWN DONUTS & STANDARD OIL

39600 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-9521
 Plymouth AT THE X-WAY



American Red Cross volunteers Charles Doner and Linda Rhodehouse describe the techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation before a group of Plymouth residents training to become the community's first Disaster Action Team.

Red Cross training local disaster team

If a massive disaster hit Plymouth, would you be one of the victims? Or could you rally to the support of the victims, assessing food and clothing needs. Could you set up a relief shelter and administer first aid?

That is the challenge offered a small group of Plymouth residents undergoing Red Cross training to become the community's first Disaster Action Team (DAT).

THE FOUR-HOUR course teaches volunteers to evaluate disaster situations and offer guidance and monetary assistance to the victims. The participants are also given the chance to take the Red Cross's courses in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

At the end of the course, the participants form teams of three to 10 persons, with the captain and co-captain's names on file with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Chapter Office.

In case of a fire, flood, or other emergency, police can contact the DAT via the Red Cross 24-hour phone line.

Once notified team members would arrive at the scene, speak with the victims, and authorize money for their immediate needs, such as food, clothing and shelter. The money is a gift, not a loan, made possible by the thousands of other people who give annually to the Plymouth Community Fund.

WHAT ARE THE odds of a disaster striking Plymouth? They can only be measured by the fact that Michigan ranks second highest in the nation for disaster situations.

"Every day a team is called out somewhere in metropolitan Detroit," said Robert Ayotte, regional manager for the DAT program. "In the past, teams from other communities have responded to emergency calls in Plymouth, since no local team existed."

The group assembled for disaster action training got a preview of first aid techniques for Linda Rhodehouse and Charles Doner, volunteer instructors from the Red Cross Dearborn office. They demonstrated heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on life-sized infant and adult mannequins.

"The more people we can get involved in training," Ayotte says, "the more we can reduce the number of deaths from heart attacks."

Ayotte also stressed that all it takes to become a Disaster Action Team member is one four-hour session on the evaluation of disaster situations.

A HOUSE FIRE is a typical "limited disaster." Alerted by its captain, the DAT would arrive at the scene and assess the family's immediate needs for medical services, food, clothing, and shelter.

"The assistance is based on need, not loss," Ayotte points out. "Whether the victim is an executive or a tenement dweller, he will receive the same amount of money."

DAT members are also trained to make good use of community resources, including other relief agencies, church groups and medical facilities.

IN THE CASE of a full-scale disaster—a hurricane, tornado or blizzard—the DAT is trained to identify and prepare a building for mass shelter. And that's not easy, for as Ayotte notes, "You must consider sleeping, cooking and restrooms; you must attend to those who get sick, panicky or troublesome; you must teach the entire gathering to look after one another instead of themselves."

This is the key to all Red Cross work: attention to the needs of others. It is the central force in each member group of the Plymouth Community Fund.

The Fund is currently involved in its yearly drive. Contributions may be made to the Fund at Box 356, Plymouth or through payroll deductions. People who are employed outside the community can designate Plymouth on their payroll deduction cards.

To find out more about becoming a Disaster Action Team member or about any other Red Cross activity, call Ayotte at the Northwest Regional office, 422-2787.

IV Season's Flowers presents
Fall & Christmas Dried Flower
 design clinic & workshop
Tues., October 26th
 10 a.m. **FREE**

at **Northville Square**
 SHOPPING CENTER
 Main St. & Wing
 Northville **FREE PARKING**

"Our entire staff will be there to show you how"

trade-in days
 (LAST 3 DAYS)

BOY! DAD SURE GOT MORE SUIT FOR HIS MONEY DURING "TRADE-IN DAYS"

Lapkam's WILL GIVE YOU
\$12 TO \$35 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD SUIT OR SPORT COAT AND SLACKS TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW OUTFIT BY FAMOUS NAMES, SUCH AS—
 CRICKETFEER
 RATNER
 JOHNNY CARSON
 AUSTIN LEEDS
 BOTANY 500

(We Urge You To Compare Our Suit Prices)
All Items Trade-In Will Be Donated to a Local Church and to Northville State Hospital.

Note: Benefit from the Service Of Our Own Tailoring Shop. Alterations and Fittings for Men and Women. Regardless of Where Purchased. Cuffs While You Wait On Request.

120 E. Main - Northville
 Phone 349-3677
 HOURS: Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
 Week days & Saturday 9 to 6

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Congress:
Is Experience an Issue

CARL PURSELL 1962
 1963
 1964 City Councilman
 1965 City Councilman
 1966 (April '64 - April '66)
 1967
 1968
 1969 County Commissioner
 1970 County Commissioner
 1971 State Senator
 1972 State Senator
 1973 State Senator
 1974 State Senator
 1975 Re-Elected State Senator
 1976 State Senator

EDWARD PIERCE

It's No Contest PURSELL
 AN EXPERIENCED NEW LEADER FOR CONGRESS

PAID FOR BY PURSELL FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, E.L. HARDEN, TREAS.

Northville Plaza Mall Now Open
 7 Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty Roads

Free Parking • Convenient Hours
 15 Great Stores

NOW OPEN
 A & P
 Perry Drugs
 T G & Y
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 Watermelon Seed
 George's Coiffures
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 Own-A-Pet
 Bhatti's Corp.
 Opening Soon
 1-Hour Martinizing
 Grecian Palace
 Coming
 Men's & Women's Wear
 Family Shoes

STARTS THURSDAY
Pumpkin Sale
 Best Prices around on a Huge Selection of Pumpkins of All Sizes including the Largest in the Area

SPECIAL In Our Pumpkin Patch are 10 **MAGIC PUMPKINS**
 When some lucky person purchases a Magic Pumpkin they will receive an assortment of Halloween Candy, worth \$5.00, absolutely FREE!

IT'S THE SELLING SEASON!



There's no better time than now to have your garage sale and there's no better time today to advertise it with a classified ad. Call one of our professional ad-visors and she'll help you place an effective, well-worded ad designed to draw people to your sale.

TWIN ACTION RATES

- 2 DAYS
- 15 WORDS
- \$6.00

DIRECT CLASSIFIED LINES

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- 522-0900WAYNE COUNTY
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The
Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads



FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER
 between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road in Dearborn 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Shopping was never like this. Until now.

the good stuff store
Englander Triangle



The 16 members who are "oldtimers" at Dunn Steel are: (front row, from left) Clarence Levandowski, Herb Rorabacher, Clifford DePew, Peter Yost, William Vradenburg, Roy Warner, Charles White, Faye Thompson; (back row, from left) John Seguin, Elmer

Barlow, Curtis Copeland, Harold Swan, Harold Frederick, Ormal Dunham, Charles Foster and Edward Rix. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

PRE-SEASON SKI SALE ENDS NEXT THURSDAY OCTOBER 28 Bavarian Village SKI SHOPS

Nap's WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHIONS
 We carry big, tall, regular and small in these sizes: • Dress slacks waist sizes 30-60 • Suits-35-56 short reg. • long X-long • Dress Shirts neck sizes 14 1/2-20 • Sport Shirts small 4x tall
 We carry nationally advertised brands like Botany 500
 8645 N. TELEGRAPH Dearborn Heights 277-2350 Mon-Sat 10-8

Dunn Steel has unusual 'club'

By W.W. EDGAR

One of the most exclusive clubs in manufacturing circles is the veteran employees group at Dunn Steel in Plymouth.

While nothing has been said about it, the club has a record that could be the envy of all plants: 16 members who have been on the job for at least 16 years.

The oldest in point of service is Curtis W. Copeland, the marketing manager, who has been on the rolls for 37 years. He went on the payroll for the first time on July 1, 1939, and has been employed ever since.

LITTLE WAS HEARD about the group until a recent gathering of Textron officials in Plymouth when the top brass gath-

ered for the annual business review.

When the payroll files were searched the names of the 16 appeared.

Copeland, who heads the delegation, commutes each day from Union Lake and takes keen delight in the knowledge that he has served so long.

Behind him in years of service comes Harold A. Frederick, a header operator who has been on the job since June of 1944.

Four others have been there for 30 years. Their ranks include: Clifford J. DePew, supervisor in the secondary department; Peter F. Yost, a tooling and equipment engineer; Herbert Rorabacher, production superintendent; Roy Warner, a grinder carbid.

THE 1947 GROUP includes: Harold C. Swan, customer service manager, and John F. Swquib, a lathe operator.

Charles Foster, a lathe hand, and Charles E. White, a secondary department leader, are in the 1948 group. There are two who go back to the 1959 class. They are Edward T. Rix, a machine repairman and Clarence Levandowski, a tool crib attendant. Ormal Dunham, an inspector, dates back to 1951 along with Faye Thompson, an executive secretary. William Vradenburg is the lone member of the '52 class.

The other member is Elmer W. Barlo who has been on the rolls twice. As a young man he worked at Dunn and later moved to Burroughs Corporation. His present employment dates back to 1959 and makes him the youngest of the old timers in his present term of service.

While Dunn officials do have doubts that any sort of records are kept on an area basis, they are proud to have the distinction of the most unusual group in the area.

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\$1,000



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theViking RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
 Invites You To Our 4th Annual **DEVIL'S ROUND-UP** Buffet That Is
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
THURS., OCT. 28 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
 Bring the Kids, let 'em talk to our Halloween characters
\$3.95 ADULTS \$1.70 10 & Under
 Cider & Donuts Too!
 38123 WEST 10 MILE ROAD - I-96 & GRAND RIVER
477-4000
 The "Inn" Place in Farmington

STAN'S Garden Center

CLEARANCE ON ALL SHRUBS & INDOOR PLANTS

1st Group **SHRUBS \$4.95 EA.** Mix or Match 5 for \$19.95
 2nd Group **SHRUBS \$2.49 EA.** Mix or Match 10 for \$19.95

INDOOR PLANTS
BUY ONE, GET 1 FREE OF EQUAL VALUE

38001 Ann Arbor Road 464-0410

STORE HOURS:
 Tues. thru Fri. 11-7
 Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 10-5
 Closed Mon.

LEES Carpets SALE

SAVE \$2 to \$4 a Yd. on every LEES Quality Carpet

HURRY! LAST FEW DAYS

Lees Carpets had reduced our prices on the best selling carpets in their line. And we're passing the savings onto you. A sale of thick body shags, saxony plushes, twists, patterns, textures...a sale of carpet that's just right for you...priced right, too.

Rite CARPET

NEW BRIGHTON STORE 8497 W. Grand River BRIGHTON MALL 227-1314 9-9 Daily 9-8 Tues.-Wed.

7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT across from Livonia Mall 476-8360 9-9 Daily 9-8 Tues.-Wed.

CAN'T COME IN? PHONE 476-8360
 Our carpet consultant will call at your home with samples...no cost or obligation.

Master Charge Bank Financing

Pierce blasts Pursell for anti-consumer vote

Dr. Ed Pierce, Democratic congressional candidate, criticized his Republican opponent, State Sen. Carl Pursell, for taking campaign contributions from auto dealers after voting against a consumer-oriented bill and taking credit for writing the state's new resource recycling law although Pierce said the act was primarily written by others.

On the resource recycling acts, Pierce said that while the idea was Pursell's, it was completely rewritten in the state House of Representatives and the senator overstated his role in taking credit for the initial writing.

On the campaign donations from auto dealers, Pierce said that Pursell opposed a bill which would have protected car buyers from making payments on auto loans which are "admittedly faulty and unserviceable."

After the senate action, Pursell received \$1,650 from three Plymouth auto dealers.

PURSELL HAD a different view of the two disputes and said that Pierce failed to do his homework and doesn't know much about the legislative process.

On resource recycling, Pursell said he personally spent 1,000 manhours on the issue over 3 1/2 years but a problem was that a senate committee chairman was interested in taking credit for writing the bill, which requires the private sector to work with governments in developing recycling centers.

The bill then was sent to the House where the conservation committee made many changes—changes that were supported by Pursell.

"I was the leader and the writer of the bill and nothing was done without my permission," Pursell said.

In 3 1/2 years, Pursell worked with leaders in government, the solid waste industry, business, Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association.

He added that the act was approved by the House and Senate by virtually unanimous votes.

Pursell added that he "has the leadership abilities and can be a catalyst to make things happen."

"I wish Pierce would list his accomplishments on the Ann Arbor City Council (which he served 11 years ago)," the candidate said.

PIERCE SAID that he his staff talked to Rep. Warren Goemaere of Roseville, who was quoted as saying that there were many objections to the original bill made by environmental experts and that the committee made more than 100 amendments to the bill.

"The senate resource recycling bill was completely rewritten," Pierce said.

Pierce said the bill was rewritten by the House committee and signed into law.

"I'm not saying that Pursell had nothing to do with the act," Pierce said. "What I am saying is that the senator is being a little less than careful in describing his role in the legislative process. He wrote a bill. The House completely rewrote it and sent it back to the senate."

"The Senate passed the House rewrite—not Pursell's original bill. The senator thus deserves some credit for a good idea, but certainly not the credit he claims as the author of this landmark legislation."

ON THE bills related to car buyers and their obligations to make payments for "lemons," Pierce said the bill was designed to protect buyers of defective cars and allow persons to stop payments to lending institutions.

The donations were \$450 from Leo Calhoun; of Calhoun Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road; \$1,000 from Don Massey, of Don Massey Cadillac, 684 Ann Arbor Road; and \$200 from George Kolb, of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. Another \$100 came from the Committee of Automotive Dealers.

PURSELL DISPUTED Pierce's version of what the bill would do for consumers and claimed the donations were from longtime friends of his in the Plymouth area.

"It's a bad, anti-consumer bill which would deny poor people credit they need to buy a car and cut jobs in the auto industry by reducing auto sales," the senator said.

"If Pierce did his homework, he would find that even Democrats in the senate aren't supporting the bill."

"He ought to talk to Democratic leaders in the senate—not me."

Pursell added that auto dealers are paid in full for a new car by the credit union or bank loaning a buyer money for the purchase and the dealer "is free and clear" after that.

"Any attempt to imply an unethical connection between my vote and campaign support by auto dealers is an obviously shallow innuendo," Pursell said.

He added that he has support from auto dealers and other small businessmen throughout his career.

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C78x14	32.77	2.05
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G78x14	38.47	2.60
H78x14	41.40	2.83
E78x15	37.87	2.54
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ER78x14	64.43	2.45
FR78x14	69.66	2.63
GR78x14	72.63	2.80
HR78x14	78.20	3.07
GR78x15	74.55	2.88
HR78x15	80.07	3.19
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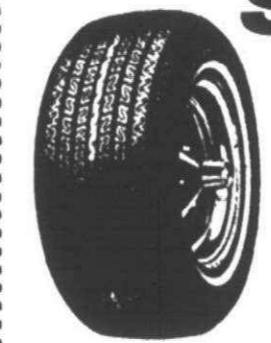
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GR78x15 whitewall	40.95	2.97
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8"x48"	Our Reg. \$5.66	\$4¹⁹ each	12"x36"	Our Reg. \$5.82	\$4⁵⁷ each
10"x24"	Our Reg. \$4.27	\$3³⁷ each	12"x48"	Our Reg. \$7.46	\$5⁵⁷ each
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Pursell backed by State Police union

State Sen. Carl Pursell, Republican candidate for the 2d Congressional District seat in the Nov. 2 election, has received political endorsements from the Police Officers Association of Michigan, a Democratic candidate who failed to win his party's primary, and a colleague in the senate. Pursell also received a letter of praise from the Plymouth chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a professional teachers' group. Delbert Hoffman, a Democrat who finished a distant third in a field of five congressional candidates in the Aug. 3 primary, said: "Pursell is the far superior candidate. He is conscientious, qualified, sincere and honest. I observed during my primary debates with all the candidates that Carl was

better informed and would better serve the Monroe citizens." Hoffman, a Monroe County commissioner, said that the district needs a man in Washington who understands the problems of that county. "I am going to split my ticket for Pursell," Hoffman said in announcing that he held an open house for the candidate in his house.

THE POAM endorsement is nothing new for Pursell who was supported by the group in past senate elections. Pursell said the POAM's political action committee's support "will have influence beyond the membership of the group itself."

"When police people endorse you, the public knows you have their respect and their vote of confidence that you'll work to strengthen the criminal justice system."

the candidate said. "It underscores my strong record in support of law enforcement programs and personnel and indicates confidence by law enforcement people that I will be a leader for law enforcement and stronger criminal justice laws in congress."

Pursell promised, if elected, he would redirect federal law enforcement funds to concentrate on the "front line" crime prevention.

The candidate said among his accomplishments in crime prevention during his six years in the senate is the opening of the state police headquarters and crime lab which opened recently in Northville.

STATE SEN. Gilbert Bursley, Ann Arbor Republican, endorsed Pursell although he added that "it is still difficult to lose someone of Carl's caliber from the senate." Pursell would "make an equally out-

standing contribution to solving the problems which beset us" if elected to congress, Bursley said.

Bursley added that he has worked with Pursell six years in the senate and said "his continued determination and capability is probably best evidenced by his being named, when he first arrived on the Lansing scene, the 'outstanding freshman senator' by the legislature and the press."

THE TEACHERS' group said that its members appreciate Pursell's work in supporting educational programs in Michigan.

"As present and former teachers in Plymouth and the surrounding areas, we are constantly aware of the pressing needs for financing quality education," the association said. "We are grateful for your sensitivity to this taxing problem which often necessitates bipartisan voting."



K-C makes donation

Knights of Columbus of Plymouth recently made a donation of more than \$3,000 to the Opportunity House center in the City of Plymouth. From left are: Frank Ross, past

grand knight; George Onusko, grand knight; Randy Clayton, an Opportunity House resident; John Chantos, director of the center; and Foster Kisabeth, K-C secretary. (Staff photo)

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Elect A Hard-Working Doctor To Congress

"The issue isn't whether we can afford to assure jobs to all who want them—it's whether we can survive if we don't."

—Ed Pierce



The number one priority of this nation must be to put the unemployed back to work. With so much work to be done in this country and so many unemployed who want to work, it is senseless that many Americans are unable to find jobs.

Ed Pierce thinks we can no longer tolerate the human misery and tremendous cost to our nation that unemployment causes. There's nothing more wasteful than the policy the Republicans favor—to pay the jobless billions of dollars in unemployment compensation and welfare instead of giving them jobs.

Those who say we can't reduce unemployment without causing inflation are wrong. Since 1974, we've had high inflation and high unemployment. In the mid-60's unemployment and inflation were both low. Setting employment as a primary national priority, we will be able to achieve that balance again.

There is a simple fact facing us today. The issue is no longer whether we can afford to assure jobs for all those who seek work—the issue is how long we can survive if we don't. November 2 elect Dr. Ed Pierce, Democrat, to Congress.

Authorized and paid for by Pierce for Congress '76.

Dr. Ed Pierce
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Presenting all the news gives them a fit

In the blazing heat of political factionalism, a few campaigners have lost sight, perhaps due to the smoke, of what free speech and a free press are all about in a free society.

The misunderstanding revolves around the efforts of Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein and his slate to win re-election with a write-in effort Nov. 2.

We will continue to maintain that the write-in effort is futile; that the losers of the August Democratic primary should accept defeat and that the least wasteful course would be to try again next election.

Our argument is based not on any personal ill-will toward the Greenstein team but on the evidence of history that write-in efforts simply don't work with a big voter turnout. It's theoretically possible, but the odds are massively against it.

The sincere, but emotional, supporters of the write-in must try to understand that.

SO WHAT BUSINESS, the other side asked, did The Canton Observer have publishing the replies to a questionnaire of the write-in candidates? They're "uncertified" candidates, said the opponents of the write-in.

A—Please ban throwaways

Michigan's roadsides and parks weren't perfectly clean before the advent of throwaway beverage bottles and cans in the '60s, but the litter problem then was a fraction of what it is today.

Proposal A, by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, would ban throwaway beer and soft drink containers and detachable openers on containers. And it would set up a deposit system for those beverage bottles.

It's a shame Proposal A is necessary. But the truth is that trying to implore slobs with TV commercials of a crying Indian, and threatening litterers with \$100 fines, have failed to work.

Requiring deposits will make it very expensive for the slobs to litter; it will also make it profitable for concerned kids and adults to retrieve and redeem those valuable deposit bottles.

editorial opinion

The shoe was on the other foot, and the supporters of the primary winners didn't like it.

Time was when a political faction hired a printer to set their essays and diatribes in type, and they called it "a newspaper."

The nation is different today. No political faction can hire us. We're independent of any party, any faction, any candidate.

In a way, we're a little like a public utility—serving all the voters by telling all sides of an issue and giving our own reasoned conclusions.

You never hear of Meijer's calling up the gas company and asking why they sell gas to Kmart; you never hear of a Standard station manager denouncing the electric company for selling kilowatts to Boron and Mobil and all the rest.

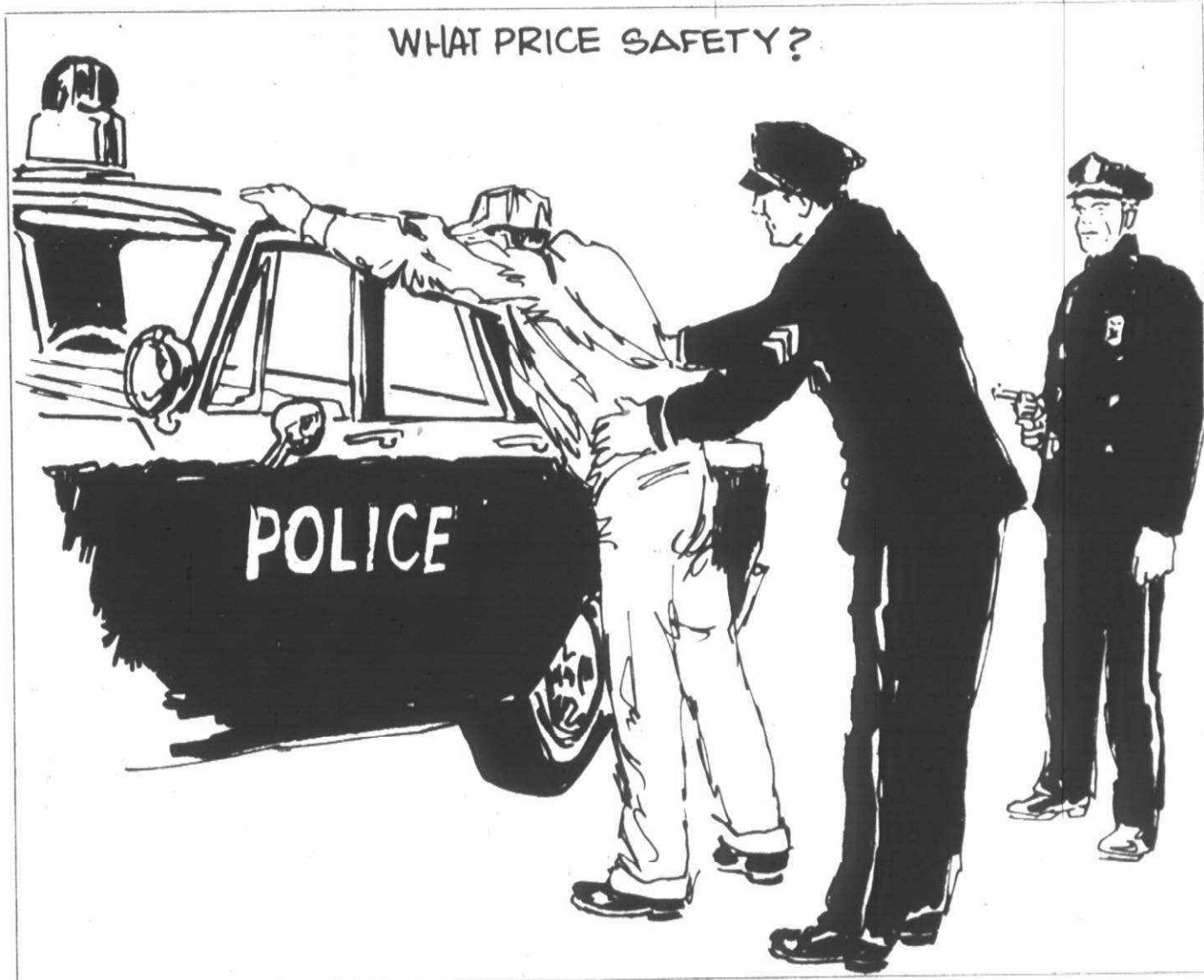
SO EVEN IF we doubt the write-in will have much success, we feel it isn't our place to sup-

press the existence of the effort and the views of the candidates.

The odds, we repeat, are massively against the write-in, but the situation isn't impossible.

In any event, you, the voters, should have enough information to make up your minds. We've been as thorough as human energy and the demands of other community responsibilities will allow us to be. You have the information about all the candidates, and you got it in The Canton Observer—uncensored, unaffected by our personal opinions, written coolly and without the heat and smoke of emotion.

The chips can fall where they may.



Public willing to pay

The price is repression

The drama unfolds.

Three black youths are arrested for breaking into a fur store in Birmingham.

A call comes to the Birmingham Police Department saying that in revenge for the arrests, members of a gang from Detroit are coming to blow up the Birmingham police station and rape the city.

In the meantime, five black students from a local private high school go downtown with an instructor to see the local movie.

The obvious clash occurs when the local police stop them at gunpoint and search them for weapons.

THEY SAY IT can never happen in America, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But it does happen in America, and I'm afraid it will happen more and more.

People in the suburbs are afraid to go to downtown Detroit at night after the recent gang activities.

If people are afraid to walk the streets of a city, something has to be done or the city dies.

The only quick way to stop it is repression.

SINCE THE EARLY '50s, we have gone through an era of protecting civil liberties.

Judges have become sociologists instead of defenders of the laws.

Police have interpreted court decisions as so restricting them that a lot of them don't really try very hard to keep the bad guys off the streets.

Why voters drop out

It is now quite clear that the big story about the forthcoming election will not be who won and who lost. Rather, it will be in the attitude of the people: cynical; turned off; resigned; angry; depressed.

There is no better way of measuring the extent of public disillusionment with the workings of our political system than examining voter turnout and registration data. In 1960, the year of the now-legendary Nixon-Kennedy debates, the voter turnout was 64 per cent. In 1972, the year of the Nixon landslide, 55 per cent of those eligible voted. This year, experts forecast that less than half of eligible voters will actually go to the polls.

Voter registration numbers are equally depressing. Of those old enough to vote, 77 per cent were registered in 1968, 75 per cent in 1972, and only 71 per cent this year.

THE VOTERS are telling the politicians something: They don't like what's going on, and as a result they are dropping out of the system.

In my view, one of the reasons the public is so disillusioned is that, while producing a lot of talk, the politicians are failing to talk about the right things.

HENCE the following list of unasked questions which should have been discussed during this campaign:

1) In what direction should the country be headed during the next decade? It's not enough to stress love and a government as good as the people are, or to talk about maintaining the stability of the dollar, America has always been a nation with a special, ennobling mission!

2) How can we achieve consensus in America, in an environment increasingly permeated by the shrill, self-serving demands of endlessly proliferating special interest groups? Without a national mission, we cannot develop a framework of unity within our country against which the needs of individual groups in our society can be balanced.

B—Want younger legislators?

Proposal B, by State Rep. Jackie Vaughan III of Detroit, would change the rules under which we elect state legislators.

Historically, Michigan has said any registered voter could become a state legislator. That makes sense because voters can initiate and hold referendums on state laws, just like legislators.

The 1964 state constitution put both the voting and legislating ages at 21. Since then, the U.S. Constitution has been amended to lower the voting age to 18, but it didn't change the age for legislators, which is still 21.

Proposal B would restore Michigan's historic principle by lowering the age for legislators to 18. It's a logical change and merits support.

To those who say legislators need more education and experience than the typical 18-year-old has, we reply: Let the voters make that decision, candidate by candidate. Experience with school board candidates in the 18-20 bracket shows us few will be elected, but the winners will be of high caliber.

The other part of Proposal B would require that a legislative candidate be a resident of the district in which he wishes to run. At present, the constitution requires only that he be a resident the day he takes office. The part of B would be a step toward preventing carpetbagging and political opportunism.

The second part of Proposal B is good, too, and we urge a yes vote on the entire proposition.

C—Poor constitutional law

At first glance, Proposal C, supported by Taxpayers United and spawned by Reagan-style conservatives, has a certain superficial charm. The heart of Proposal C is to limit state taxes and spending to 8.3 per cent of total personal income.

Beneath the surface charm, however, lies a horde of bugs.

Proposal C is just plain poor constitutional law. Taxing and spending are matters for the legislature and governor, and for voter initiatives and referendums. The constitution is simply no place for the kind of taxing and spending limits that Proposal C promises, however alluring the promises may be.

Most folks are happy to pay taxes as long as they feel they're getting something for those taxes. It's illogical, then, to set an 8.3 per cent lid

(why 8.3 anyway?) on future generations.

A better solution would be for citizens to ride herd on their friendly state legislators, turning them out of office when they spend too freely.

Passage of Proposal C would have two bad after-effects. Local officials, particularly in schools, would put immense pressures on voters to raise property taxes to make up for frozen state spending; and lobbyists for more spending would look to Washington, with its gravy train in the form of the graduated income tax.

Finally, Proposal C is immensely complicated—just defining its terms would consume many pages—and the complications would only result in a multiplicity of lawsuits. We urge defeat for Proposal C.

D—Mixed emotions on taxes

We have mixed emotions on Proposal D, the Michigan Citizens Lobby plan to lower state income taxes for persons with incomes under \$20,000 (plus exemptions), raise them for the rest of us, and remove the ban on a graduated income tax.

The idea of allowing a graduated income tax is attractive. Among trained economists, 90 per cent would favor a graduated income tax as the fairest possible system.

Unfortunately, in an effort to woo voters, Proposal D's backers came up with a gimmick by which 85 per cent of the population would get a tax cut and 15 per cent would get stuck with the

bill. The whole idea smacks of a cynical "soak the rich," "them against us," "vote yourself a living" philosophy.

True, after the first year, the legislature would be free to make adjustments. But the precedent set by Proposal D would be so powerful that we would likely be stuck with such rates for a long time. And in time, that 15 per cent of the population who would pick up the tab for the rest would likely grow to 20 per cent; then 25; then 30.

There are some advantages to a graduated income tax, but we are sorry we cannot subscribe to the kind of cold, calculating politics evidenced in Proposal D. We recommend voting against it.

Eccentricities

by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.



Sixty per cent of all convicted felons in Wayne County never see the inside of a jail.

The mayor of Detroit campaigned against police practices of cleaning streets of hoodlums by using decoys, and when the hoods came out of hiding, they were arrested.

BUT THE PENDULUM is swinging the other way.

People are sick and scared of crime in the streets and are willing to give up some civil rights, if their lives are to be safer.

When this happens, when public sentiment is not offended, civil rights will be trampled under the guise of the end justifying the means.

The problem is that a few have taken advantage of the improved climate of protection of civil liberties and are wrecking it for everyone.

We will read more about innocent people being harassed on the streets by police, but we also will see the streets become safer.

It's an unfortunate alternative.

Observation Point

by PHILIP H. POWER



3) What's leadership, and how can it be discussed without individual politicians falling into the trap of over-promising? Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter has really talked about the subtle processes by which they propose to lead the country. Will they try to run the entire government, a la Mr. Nixon? Will they try to set priorities? Will they concentrate on articulating a vision for America?

4) What's politics all about, anyway? As I watched the debates, my disgust with the increasingly transparent efforts of both candidates to manipulate blocs of votes, rose with the lateness of the hour. If candidates insist on manipulating people like unthinking symbols in an algebra equation, the people will begin to react in kind and turn off those who insist on manipulating them.

5) How to get competent people to become involved in public service? No government can be run by one man, no matter how able or charismatic. The real guts of our governmental system rests in the willingness of ordinary, capable people to participate in it. At present, between the ravaging avarice of the press to invade and destroy the private lives of public servants and the neurotic demands of the political system for unreasonable allocations of an individual's time, the system is set up to provide enormous disincentives against reasonable people getting involved.

That's a short list, but an important one. Regrettably, this year, the discussion around the issues it raises has been nothing more than the sound of silence.

Canton Observer

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Why are letters anti-Greenstein?

Editor:

I feel the reason you get few letters pro-Greenstein is because I went to three stores before I could purchase one of your papers. Now I am glad I bothered. Since you seem to print anti-Greenstein letters all the time, I did not want to waste my money reading lies told about him and the team. The only reason I bought it this time was I heard some good things were being said about Greenstein.

So, if this letter is not printed you and I will both know why. It is because it is all facts, pro-Greenstein and team and against you. Also, all of your anti-Greenstein letters that you have printed seem to be from the same people that the other Canton papers print, too.

First of all, I was so shocked to read that a person was questioning how many hours a week Greenstein worked. That is the first time I have ever heard of a man in a public office being cut down because he worked so hard. Second, my own husband usually works all those hours because he wants many nice things for his family. I would say Greenstein is similar in that he wants many nice things to happen for Canton. So he has to work many long, hard hours to achieve this.

Since Greenstein and team have been in office, they have done more than anyone else has ever done for Canton. I have lived in the Plymouth-Canton area since 1969 and have seen more done for Canton in the last two years than in all the other years before combined. No one man and his team have done more for Canton than Greenstein and his team.

Of course I have not approved of everything they have done. I would not be human if I did. But who has? Greenstein has stepped on many toes, especially builders and contractors. I wonder if any of them could be friends with Harold Stein, who happens to own a contracting business himself?

So you see, dear editor, I have not approved of everything Greenstein and team

have done, but with the help of his team, he could still do more, but of course I forgot they lost in the primary. Isn't it a shame that now we, the citizens of Canton, may lose the best people that we have ever had?

MARIA H. KUSSY
Canton Township

READERS FORUM

Support 'Fair-Share'

Editor:

Very few elections are held in which voters are not asked to vote on constitutional amendments. And to be sure this year is not an exception, as we, the tax-paying voters, are being asked to vote on a "Fair-Share" tax reform amendment.

Before broaching the amendment itself, let me explain our situation of income taxation in the status quo. The income tax permitted by the state constitution is cited for two deficiencies. First, it is "regressive" in imposing the heavier burdens on the middle-lower incomes, rather than on the higher income families. Second, the tax is not sufficiently responsive to the prevailing inflationary trends and does not, therefore, provide sufficient levels of revenue to the states and localities, under conditions of increasing prices.

So, the "flatness" of the state income tax rates limits its revenue production during periods of rising incomes. Also, the income tax does not bulk as large in the revenues of state governments as it does in the revenues of the federal government.

There you have it, a tax situation in which the poor and the middle class are heavily burdened, while the wealthy get off cheap. However, it does not have to prevail any longer, for you and I, the voters, can put an end to this unfair tax. How?

Michigan Citizens Lobby has a "Fair-

Share" tax reform constitutional amendment, to be placed on the November ballot for approval by the voters. If it passes by a majority vote, it would remove the state constitutions ban on a graduated income tax. It would roll back the income tax rate from 4.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent on all taxable income under \$20,000 and allow a gradual higher rate for incomes over \$20,000. This does not mean that everyone who has an income over 20,000 is going to pay a high percentage of taxes compared to that which they pay in the status quo. Far from it, they will have a minute increase. This amendment would put a "fair share" of the burden of taxation on the wealthy businessmen of Michigan who literally pay nothing compared to the lower-middle income levels!

Citizens are continuously heard screaming "unfair taxation," yet believe it or not this will be the third time Michigan voters consider a graduated income tax, having turned it down twice before. This knee-jerk, unknowledgeable reflex of voters to vote "no" on any amendment with the word "tax" in it has got to be overcome.

If you are a tax-payer who's tired of the unfair income tax situation, and want the wealthy to pay their fair share, then, for your own benefit, vote "yes" on tax reform.

CARRIE YOUNG
Canton Township

'Fascist legislation' opposed by Collieri

Editor:

Land use legislation limits the rights of people to do with their property as they see fit. This very concept brings to mind the same type of control exercised on

people in fascist Italy under Mussolini. We must not allow this to happen in Canton. We must oppose the proponents of this radical and alien legislation.

VINCENT COLLIERI
Canton Township



Bill Cote, who works for Consumers Power, is in this gear to paint a fence at a power station just north of the Ford Sheldon Plant. No, it's not a Halloween costume but is worn for safety purposes. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

LAMBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.
 459-2250
 Over 50 years of traditional understanding of your wishes are incorporated in this Funeral Home.
 The largest and most modern funeral home in the Plymouth Canton Community.
 Funeral costs to meet the needs of every family regardless of circumstances.
 46401 Ann Arbor Road
 (1 Mile West of Sheldon Road)
 Plymouth

Livonia Mall's 12th Anniversary Celebration Today through Sunday

Jean LeRoy's Indian America
 Featuring the American Indian and his heritage, with 26 tribes shown in authentic costumes and natural surroundings, even to the flowing water fall. The animated display is all in scale and took 3 years in carving and costume making and many years of research to complete.
 In the Center Mall through Sunday
 For the first 1500 people there will be free cider and donuts located in the Sears Court. Thursday and Friday.

Meet the **Vernors** Gnome with his Gnomobile. *Free personalized photos and balloons for the kids. Plus more fun and surprises.

LIVONIA MALL
 7 Mile Road at Middlebelt
 63 STORES AND SERVICES

JUST ARRIVED
 Butcher Block Tables
 Cherry Occasional
 Ice Cream Chairs
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Coming Soon:
 Solid Wood Grandfather Clocks
 Solid Oak, Cherry, Walnut
 NO PLASTIC!!

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 \$10.00 Off Any Purchase
 Over \$100.00 With This Ad.
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Village Hutch
 828 N. Main, Rochester
 MTW, 10-7 Sat, 10-6
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On many of our fireplaces accessories is now in progress at **JIMMIE'S RUSTICS** A Tremendous Selection!

SCREENS
 From 16.95 to 99.95

TOOL SETS
 from 14.95 to 79.00

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GREAT SELECTION IN WICKER, MAPLE, PINE & UPHOLSTERED WITH HANDSOME STYLING
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DOZENS OF STYLINGS
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Jimmie's Rustics
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5.78 FIFTH \$3.02 TENTH

Today's best buy in premium Scotch is even better. So don't wait. Now's the time to buy Gold.
VAT 69 GOLD. THE UPWARDLY MOBILE SCOTCH.

BREVITIES



SQUARE DANCE

Oct. 17—The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is offering a beginning square dance class from 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. The class is open to all adults at \$3 per couple and features well-known callers, Bob and Mary Brennan. For further information contact the YMCA office at 453-2904.

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB

Oct. 21—The Plymouth German American Club will hold its regular meeting at the Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Scheduled is a short mystery trip for cultural purposes.

OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

Oct. 21—The Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Association will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Guild building, 502 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. A representative of the United Surgical Supply Company will be featured speaker and will demonstrate their appliances.

SPAGHETTI FOR PIERCE

Oct. 21—The Plymouth for Pierce congressional committee is holding a spaghetti dinner from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$5 per family.

PIONEER OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 21—Pioneer Middle School will hold its open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gym with a short general session. Students will be bringing home on Oct. 20 an open house schedule sheet and a school map.

WAKE-UP RALLY

Oct. 22—A Wake-Up Canton Rally, sponsored by the Harold Stein slate, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UAW Hall, Local 735, at 48055 Michigan Avenue just west of Beck Road. Dancing, live band, refreshments, and prizes. Admission is free.

ITALIAN DELIGHT

Oct. 22—The Fregel PTO will sponsor a pizza dinner in the gymnasium from 5-7 p.m. Cost will be \$2.25 per adult and 75 cents per child. Dinners will include pizza with pepperoni and cheese, salad, jello and ice cream. All proceeds will go to build up PTO funds.

STEIN SLATE RALLY

Oct. 22—A wake-up Canton rally sponsored by the Harold Stein slate, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at UAW Local 735 at 48055 Michigan Avenue, west of Beck. The rally is free and a live band and refreshments will be provided.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES

Oct. 23—Free movies for children will be

WRITE-IN THE TEAM

VISIT GREENSTEIN TEAM HEADQUARTERS HARVARD SQUARE FORD AND SHELTON OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM 397-2424 EASY AS...1-2-3

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CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

Oct. 24—The Ladies Auxiliary of Western Wayne County Conservation Association is presenting Autumn Arts and Crafts Fair at 6700 Napier Road from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

PATHFINDER'S BASH

Oct. 24—Plymouth Pathfinder's Fall Bash will begin at 2 p.m. at the shelter at Wilcox Lake. Plymouth. Bring sloppy joes and buns, table service, and a dessert to pass. Coffee and hot chocolate furnished. Fun and games offered.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Oct. 25—The Plymouth Toastmasters Club 1660 will hold its regular meeting at the Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m., and the program, a college-level debate and speeches on ballot proposals, is at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

CALLING ALL SKI BIRDS

Oct. 26—The Ski Birds welcome all old and new skiers to its first orientation meeting of the 1976-77 season. All skiers from the Canton, Plymouth and Northville areas are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center to set up ski trips, equipment knowledge and ski movies. For more information, call Steve Oleszczuk at 453-6755.

Welcome to CANTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT



Specializing in

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE Complete Dinners & Cocktails

OPERA NIGHT Thursday - 7-11 p.m.

OPEN FOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON 11:30 a.m. Happy Hour 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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PROPANE TANK
NOW ONLY **1.44**
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Regular 29.95 **19.99**

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ENTRY DEXTER KEY LOCKS
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Genuine Used Solid Oak R R TIES LOW PRICED From **4.99** 6" x 8" x 8 Pressure Treated

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HALF BARREL PLANTERS	Reg. 16.95	9.97
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DECORATOR BARRELS	6 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM	

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Bag covers 25 sq. ft. 3 inches deep. Simply pour into attic space. Complete stock of all sizes Rolled Insulation available.

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Ideal for hard to heat spaces, garages, your spare rooms, etc!

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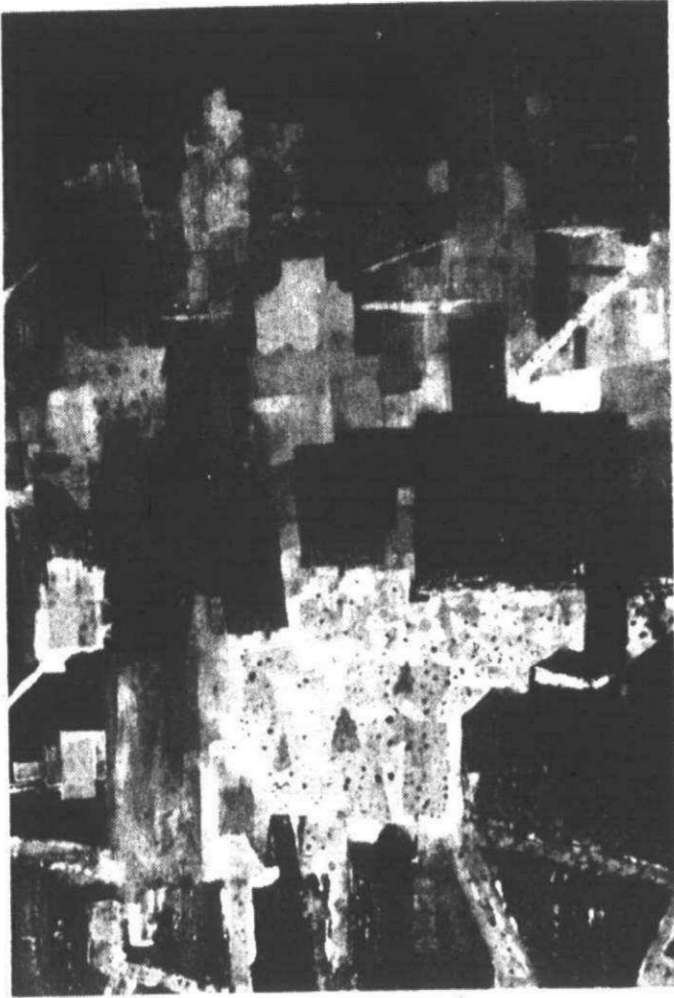
476-6240

1/2 ACRE FREE PARKING



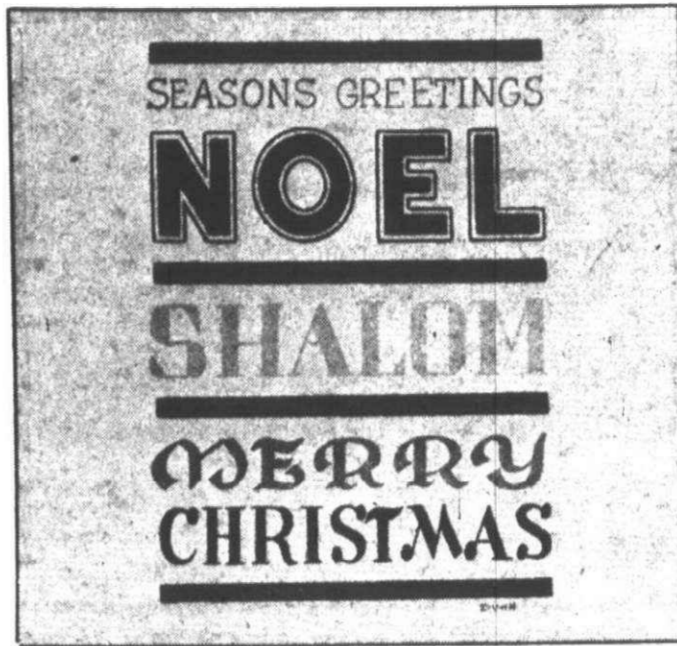
Red stocking

The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children has a 1976 Christmas card designed by a student at Fairlawn Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac. The card bears a toy-filled red stocking and a red border, and sets of 25 cards and red envelopes are priced at \$5, with additional orders available at \$4. Order them from Mrs. Dale O. Miller, 6015 Showshoe Circle, Birmingham, 644-7714.



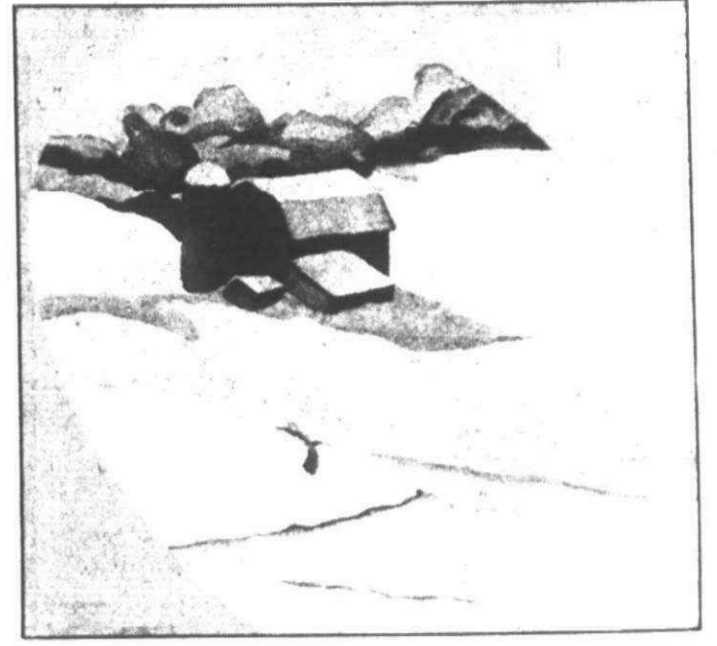
City Christmas

The Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children conducted a contest in Detroit public schools to choose its 1976 Christmas card, and the winning entry, by 14-year-old Kim Proinskiis a colorful depiction of urban holiday lights. The cards, in packets of 10, cost \$1.50 for one packet or \$5 for five, and imprinting is available with \$5 orders. Make checks payable to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, and mail orders to 668 Pallister, Detroit 48202.



Holiday greetings

The Mongoloid Achievements Foundation offers a yellow card with red and green greetings of the season forming its design. The cost is \$4.25 for 25 cards and envelopes, and name imprints can be requested. Order them through the foundation's research and development, 4182 Cherrywood, Troy, 643-0466.



Winter scene

Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has six cards this year to support its programs for the handicapped. Pictured is a yellow card with a snow scene circled, and that card and the five other designs sell for \$3 for a box of 25. They may be purchased at the therapy center, 17330 Schaefer, Detroit, or ordered from the center by telephone, 341-4900.

These cards send hope along with Christmas cheer

Why shouldn't a greeting card that makes friends and relatives happy at Christmas time, also be used to lift the spirit of those whose spirit is badly in need of uplifting?

That is the philosophy behind the sale of holiday cards by many charitable organizations prior to the Christmas season. Money gleaned from the sale of these cards will be used to fight against many problems such as mental illness, disease, blindness and hunger.

Purchasing the cards displayed on this page will help the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children and the American Lung Association.

SELECT THAT cheerful, bright red Yule stocking and the lives of mentally ill children will be brightened. Pick the one showing an open book and candle and an intellectual light will snap on in the heads of people who must read in Braille.

Profits from the sale of the card showing a barn in a snowy setting will be used to provide

therapy for the handicapped in the tri-county area.

Knowledge, understanding and achievements of mongoloids will be promoted by the sale of the card that says "Noel, Shalom and Merry Christmas." Vocational training and sheltered employment programs for the handicapped will be boosted by proceeds from the sale of the red, blue and gold New Horizons partridge.

Cards of other organizations will be displayed in later editions. Watch for them in making your Christmas mailing plans.

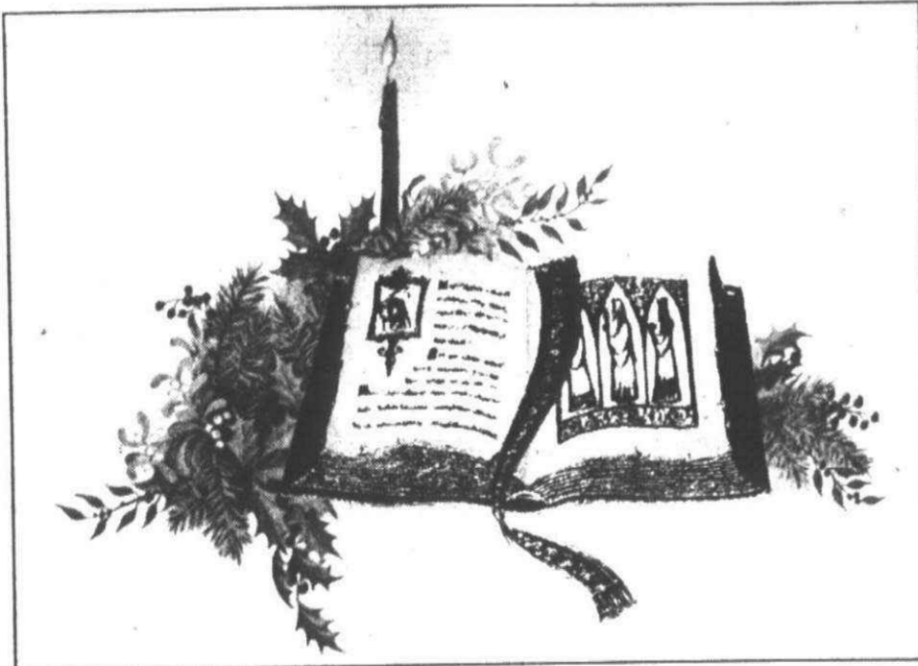
THIS PAPER does not handle orders, but the cards we have received, together with instructions for ordering, will be placed in a book that will be on display in the lobby of the Birmingham Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham.

Some card samples and information will also be available at the office of the Livonia Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Those organizations which wish to be included in the scrapbook or in later publications should mail their cards to the Livonia address.

Braille book

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers of Farmington Hills have available a variety of Christmas cards to sell for support of their transcribing for the blind. This card \$3.50 for a box of 25, and others, ranging in price from \$3 to \$8.50, may be ordered through Mrs. William Cogsdill, 474-4308.



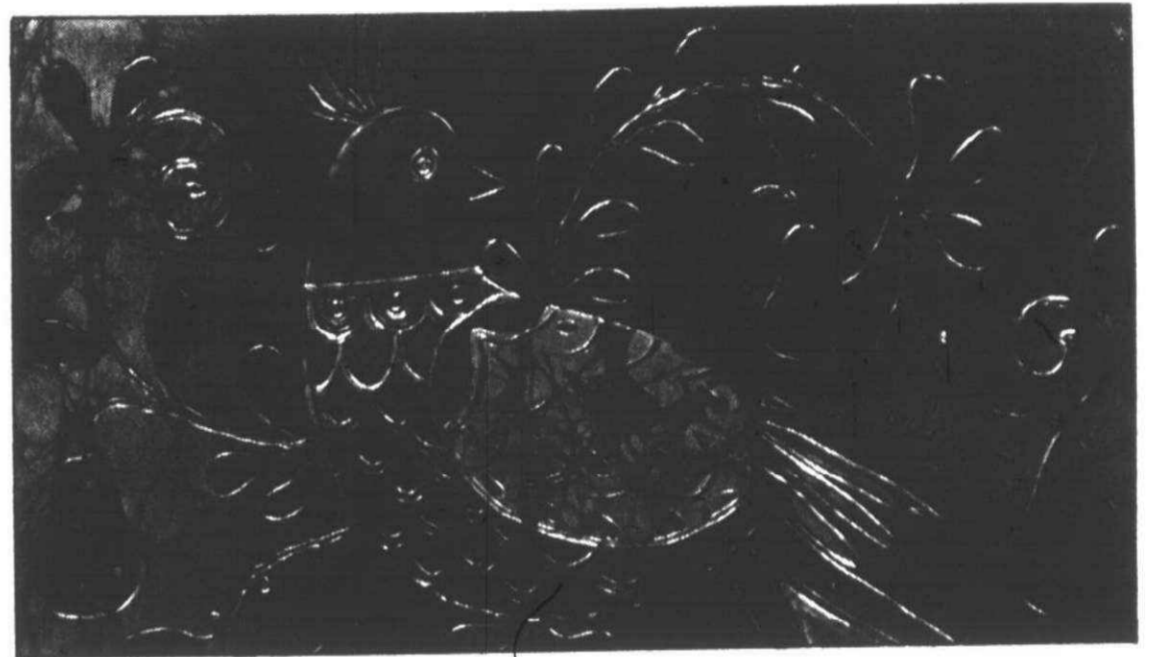
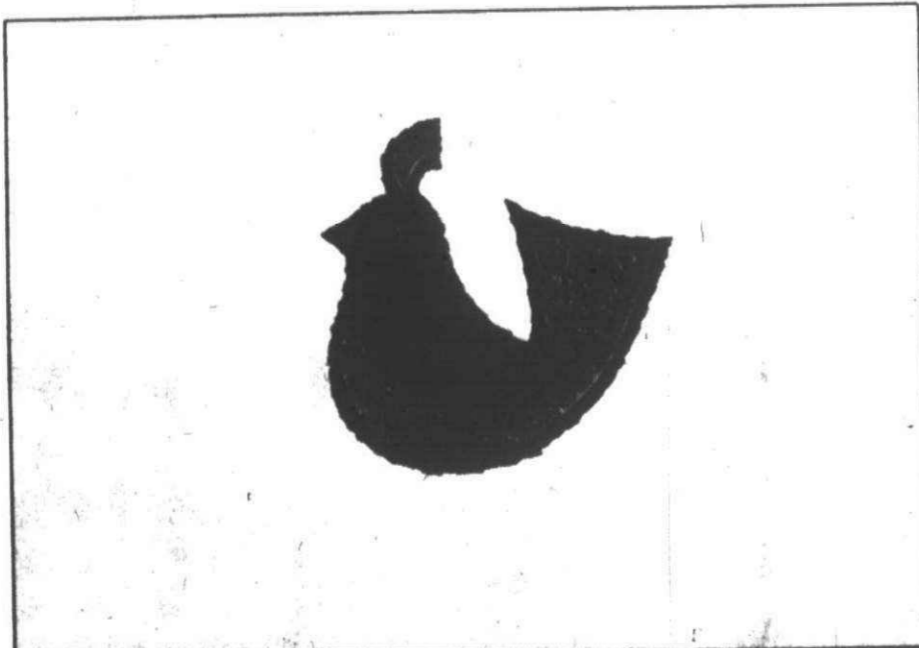
Wise men for MS

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan chapter, Inc., features three wise men at the manger in a card with gold embossed on a cream background with gilt-lined envelopes. Boxes of 25 cards and 26 envelopes cost \$4.50, and profits are used to provide medically prescribed equipment for MS patients in the metropolitan area. Order them through Virginia Mock, Birmingham, 646-3180, or Arlene Wiltse, Livonia, 464-3385, or Kenneth Duynslager, Plymouth, 453-5334.



Jeweled partridge

The women's auxiliary of New Horizons, an organization offering vocational training and sheltered employment, is selling a card with a partridge in jewel tones on white embossed stock, selling for \$4.75 for a box of 25. Imprinting is available. For information on ordering, call Mrs. Robert Champagne of Bloomfield Hills, 626-4887, or Mrs. David Carley of Farmington, 474-5268.



Gilded partridge

The American Lung Association has cards for Christmas of 1976, including an elegant partridge in a pear tree from a batik by Sonia Feron, printed and embossed in pastels on foil paper. It's 7.75 for a box of 25, and other designs range from \$3.95 for 25. All may be ordered with imprinting for \$1 for the first line and \$1.50 for each additional line, and are available by writing to the association at 28 W. Adams, Detroit 48226, or by calling 961-1697.



Madonna for SIDS

The Michigan chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation has two cards this year to support its fundraising for research and assistance. This madonna in blue and white is priced at \$4.59 for a box of 25, and there's another with a child beside a fireplace, printed in black and white with a red border, for \$3.50. Imprinting is available. For orders, call Joanna Chapman of Birmingham, 645-2348, or Linda Lopez of Plymouth, 455-6392.

PEACE...
a wish for all mankind



Peace is greeting

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan has three cards, including this light blue one with a design embossed in gold. Also available are a card showing two children and one with "Happy Holidays" in gold on white, and all are \$5 for a box of 25 or \$6.50 if imprinted. Order them from the foundation, 19022 W. Ten Mile, Southfield.

Canton chatter

by SHARON STARON



The Canton senior citizens are a very active group.

Brenda Pollack from our recreation department accompanied 46 of our seniors up to Mackinac Island Oct. 6 for three days of entertainment and fun.

It was the Senior Citizens Get Together sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Some 350 seniors from the Michigan area stayed at the Grand Hotel on the island.

There were bingo games, card parties and other entertainment for the enjoyment of all.

Elizabeth DeBacker of Michigan Ave. was honored as the oldest lady among the group. She is 85 years young.

First place in the dress up contest at the Bicentennial Ball went to **Mena Williams** of Ann Arbor Trail. She wore a 90-year-old wedding dress for the occasion.

The Eye Openers bowling league meet

at the Super Bowl Mondays 9 a.m. Last week **Kay Brock** was top scorer with a 202. Congratulations.

The next top scores were made by **Jerry Philbey** and **Helen McGee** who both bowled a 199. Great scores gals.

Kathy Kosmyna of Lancaster Ct. held a coffee for her new neighbor, **Marge Darby** last Monday morning.

Meeting Marge for the first time was **Mary Sandel** and **Tina Wisniewski**. **Marge**, her husband **Larry** and children **Laura** and **Gregory** are from New Jersey.

The Canton Jaycees have been very busy getting their haunted house ready for Saturday night's opening. This year's ghosts and goblins can be found at Ford Rd. and Haggerty.

Chris Kresta has spent many hours getting Frankenstein's monster ready for his debut, while **Carol Meloche** is preparing the devil's room.

Dracula's chambers this year is being done by **Don and Kathy Schilling**. **Lynn Ott** and **Diane Neal** are working on something special, a painting that talks. Sounds interesting.

The chairwoman of this year's haunt is **Nancy Rentz**.

Something different this year for the little people. The Jaycees are opening their haunted palace Sunday from 2-4 p.m. for children under the age of seven to take a tour with the lights on. Admission is free when accompanied by their parents.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Plymouth and Canton had a treasure hunt, beer and pizza party last Saturday evening at the Canton recreation hall.

First place winners were **Lynda and Tom Blunt**, **Prudy and Jim Vannier**, **Sue and Jack Witucki** and **Anita and John Far-rar**.

Val Gildo, president of the club was the organizer of this fun event.

The Pilgrim Garden Club held a plant and dried materials sale last Saturday in Plymouth.

Several people went to Forest Mall looking for the sale but were disappointed since the sale took place in the Mini Mall on Main Street where the Edison Company is located.

The president of the garden club is **Suzy Coker**.

Bridge is very popular out here in Canton. Almost every day of the week someone is hosting their ladies party bridge group, or a couples party bridge, or even a duplicate bridge group.

Last Saturday evening **Pat and Don Davidson** were the lucky couple to host their three-table duplicate group.

Arlene and Ken Geisler are the proud owners of the duplicate boards. Without the instructions from Ken and all of his cards the group could not function.

Other couples in the group are **Linda and Mike Becker**, **Ginny and Mike Koon**, and **Kathy and Bob Spencer**.

Scores from this group are top secret. The Plymouth Cultural Center offers a wide variety of activities. People from Canton can be seen there taking advantage of many of the special programs.

One such program is the figure skating lessons offered throughout the week. Back for their second year of lessons are **Jeri DeTata**, **Gloria King**, **Lynn Ott** and **Diane Neal**.

These gals have learned how much fun skating can be when taught properly by the fine instructors at the Cultural Center.

Clubs in Action

CANCER FILM AT K-C

Thomas Klucka DO will discuss "Breast Carcinoma—Where are we Today?" and present a film, "Self Breast Examination" Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth.

The film will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

It is free to the public.

BAKE SALE

Canton Township Firefighters Auxiliary will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Kroger's store in Harvard Square, Sheldon Road at Ford.

There will be all kinds of home-baked goods and the auxiliary will accept clothing items for its burn closet. Donations for the burn closet may be dropped off any day at the fire station on Canton Center Road. The women are planning to have a completely stocked clothing supply for fire victims.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Beginners class in American square dance meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the charge is \$2 per couple. No registration is necessary; persons pay only

when they attend. Classes run for 20 weeks with instructors Doug and Kat Waldren.

PLYMOUTH PANHELLENIC

Plymouth Panhellenic has planned its annual card parties for Monday, Oct. 25 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The afternoon party will be from 1-4 p.m. and the evening party from 8-11 p.m. Panhellenic members and friends of Panhellenic can make their reservations by calling Mable Partain (455-3663) after 3 p.m.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery will present its annual Masterpiece Auction at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 in East Middle School.

Guests are invited to enjoy refreshments and browse from 6:30-7. There will be small items for sale on display tables and the actual auction will begin at 7. All items are handmade. Masterpieces include doll furniture, decoupage plaques, afghans, knitted articles and Christmas decorations. All proceeds will go toward equipment for the school.

AARP MEETING

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Oct. 27, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Visitors 55 or older, whether retired or not, may attend. Sack lunch at noon, followed by singalong, business meeting and program.

Guest speaker will be **Jane Gaitskill** of Wayne County Council on Aging. She will explain the services which Wayne County has made available to senior citizens. Part of the talk will be accompanied by slides taken by **Evelevn Edgar**, a member of the chapter.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

The women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, will have a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. There will be six departments, a good as new shop, bake shop and snack bar. On Saturday there will be a dollar bag sale from 2-4 p.m.

GOLF LEAGUE

Plymouth Newcomers Club is looking for women to join its golf league which will begin play in May, 1977. League plays Wednesday mornings at Hilltop Golf Club.

All levels of play are welcome. The league is not limited to club members. For information call **Jackie La Chapelle**, 455-7456.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

Members of Apple Run, Michigan Division Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Canton Township Recreation Hall, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue.

A workshop on pine cone wreaths, Christmas trees and decorations will be conducted by **John and Ella Takacs**. Members are asked to wear work clothing and bring a pair of wire-cutters or old scissors. All other materials will be supplied.

Guests may attend if accompanied by a club member. For confirmation of attendance, call **Margo Whiting**, 455-3563, no later than Friday, Oct. 15.

UMW RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women have planned a rummage sale in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday Oct. 22, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 23.

BRADBURY BOUTIQUE

Bradbury Condominium residents have planned a boutique in the clubhouse, behind Kmart off Haggerty Road, between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Luncheon will be served both days, spaghetti dinner on Saturday, and soup and sandwich with beverage on Sunday.

There will be hand-crafted items, white elephants, books, plants, Christmas items, home baked and canned goods, game booth, and a children's booth.

Employment fair for women

The Washtenaw County Advisory Committee on the Status of Women will sponsor an employment fair from 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Washtenaw Community College.

Experts from the community will conduct seminars and workshops concerning the critical aspects of employment.

Some of the main topics will include: How to get a job; job mobility and survival in business; discrimination in employment; low status jobs; day care centers; starting your own business; careers in politics; and business and the professions.

In addition to the employment-related topics covered in the workshops and seminars, there will be a skills exchange program for women interested in trading services and skills.

Representatives from several major employers will be there to conduct interviews for available positions. Interviews can be arranged while attending the fair.

Career counselors will be available to interview and advise women on career planning, and a panel discussion on women and money will be held. Film and slide presentations will be shown and a resource library will be set up providing materials and literature for women in the world of work.

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PRE-SEASON SKI SALE ENDS NEXT THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

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Here are just a few of the Fantastic Values Offered Now...

ORGANS.....	Reg. Value	NOW	SAVE
Model 90	\$1,295	\$1,095	\$200
Model 300	1,595	1,295	300
Model 400	2,095	1,895	200
Model 700	2,655	2,355	300
Model 1000	3,395	2,995	400

Come and hear these exciting new organs with these exclusive features.....

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Visit down home. Five minutes for \$1.20*

CHATTANOOGA

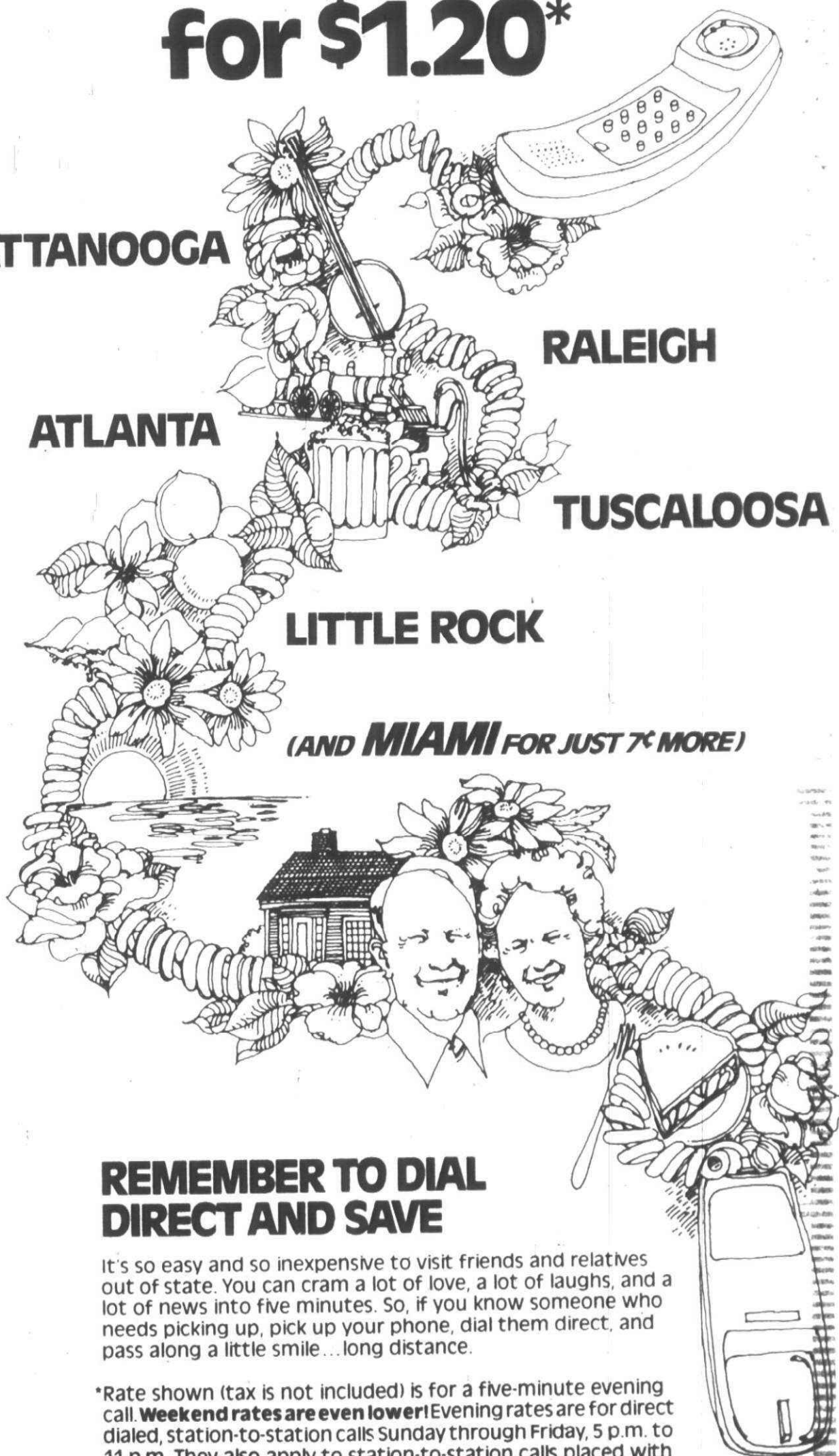
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(AND MIAMI FOR JUST 7¢ MORE!)



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It's so easy and so inexpensive to visit friends and relatives out of state. You can cram a lot of love, a lot of laughs, and a lot of news into five minutes. So, if you know someone who needs picking up, pick up your phone, dial them direct, and pass along a little smile...long distance.

*Rate shown (tax is not included) is for a five-minute evening call. **Weekend rates are even lower!** Evening rates are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.

PASS IT ALONG...LONG DISTANCE

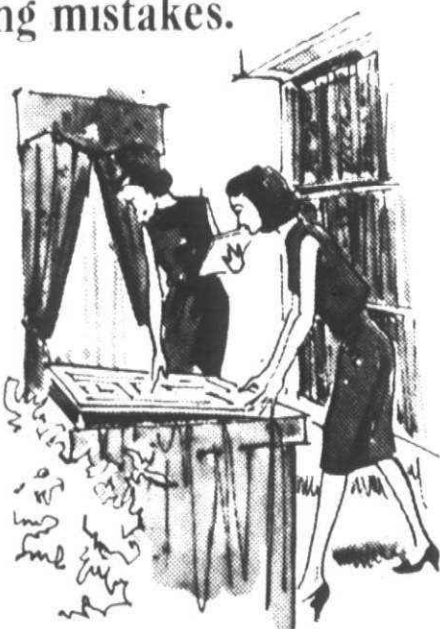


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the Hearthside
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Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. til 9:00, Wed. and Sat. til 5:00

Heritage show reveals 'treasures in our midst'

WRITE-IN THE TEAM

VISIT GREENSTEIN TEAM HEADQUARTERS HARVARD SQUARE FORD AND SHELDON OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM 397-2424 EASY AS... 1-2-3

The heritage show now on display in the Plymouth Historical Museum is aptly named "Treasures in Our Midst." The articles on loan to the museum by members of the Plymouth Historical Society represent the heirlooms of more than 60 local families and individuals. There are a pair of French porcelain

vases which belonged to President Millard Fillmore. There is a very rare engraving of Martha Washington as a young woman—not the usual powdered wig version. There is a Windsor writing chair used by one of the early presidents of Yale University.

THE COLLECTIONS represent a wide range—from delicate Dresden figures to the more primitive handiwork of the early settlers.

Museum Director Archie Stobie is enthusiastic about the response to the show which closes the end of October.

A horsehair document trunk was carried to Canton Township from Connecticut in 1815 by a gentleman named Linden. He had walked all the way.

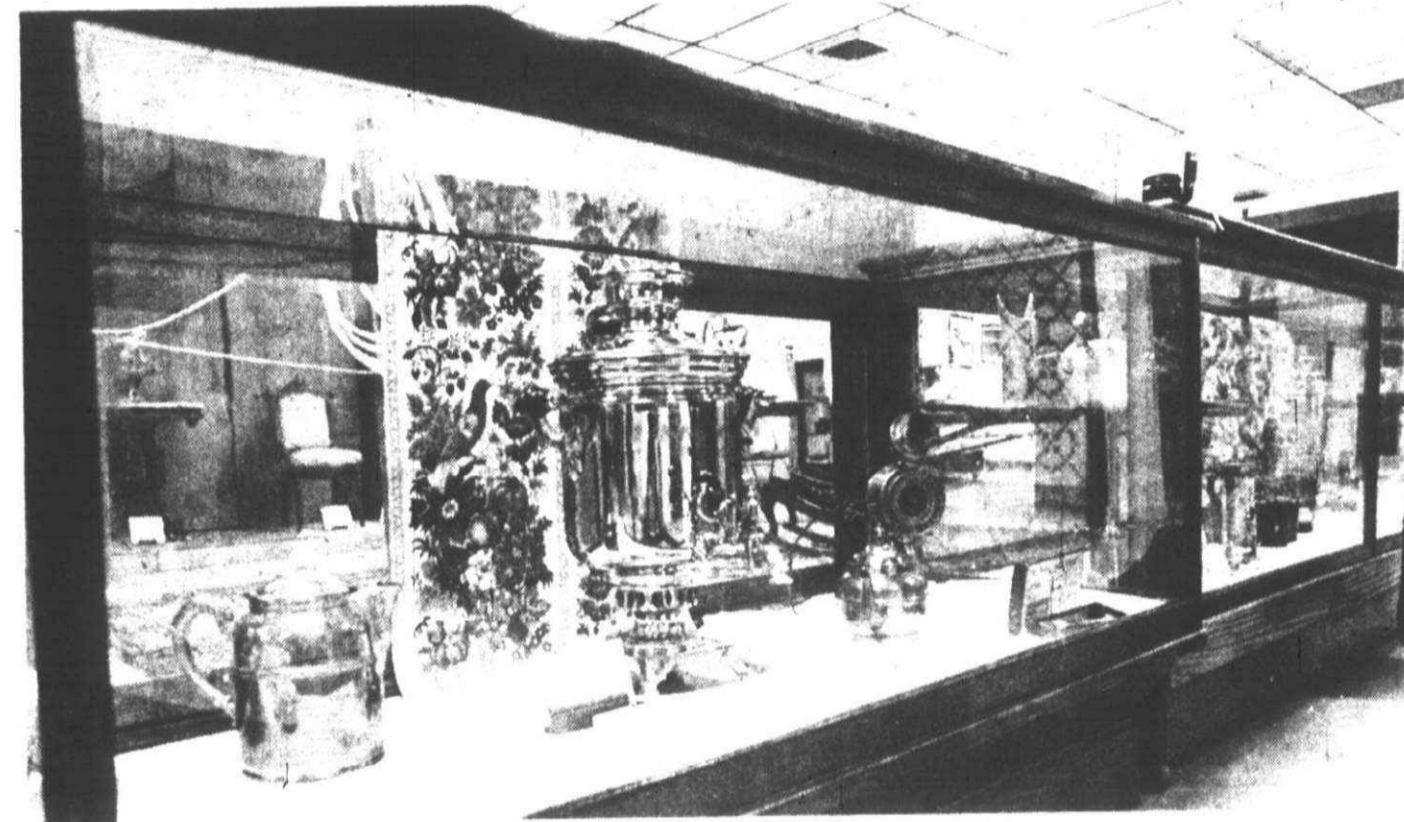
A conch shell was used in 1850 on the Delaware River to call the children home.

There are hooked rugs which carefully copy the patterns of oriental rugs. The family could not afford the real thing, so the women created their own facsimiles.

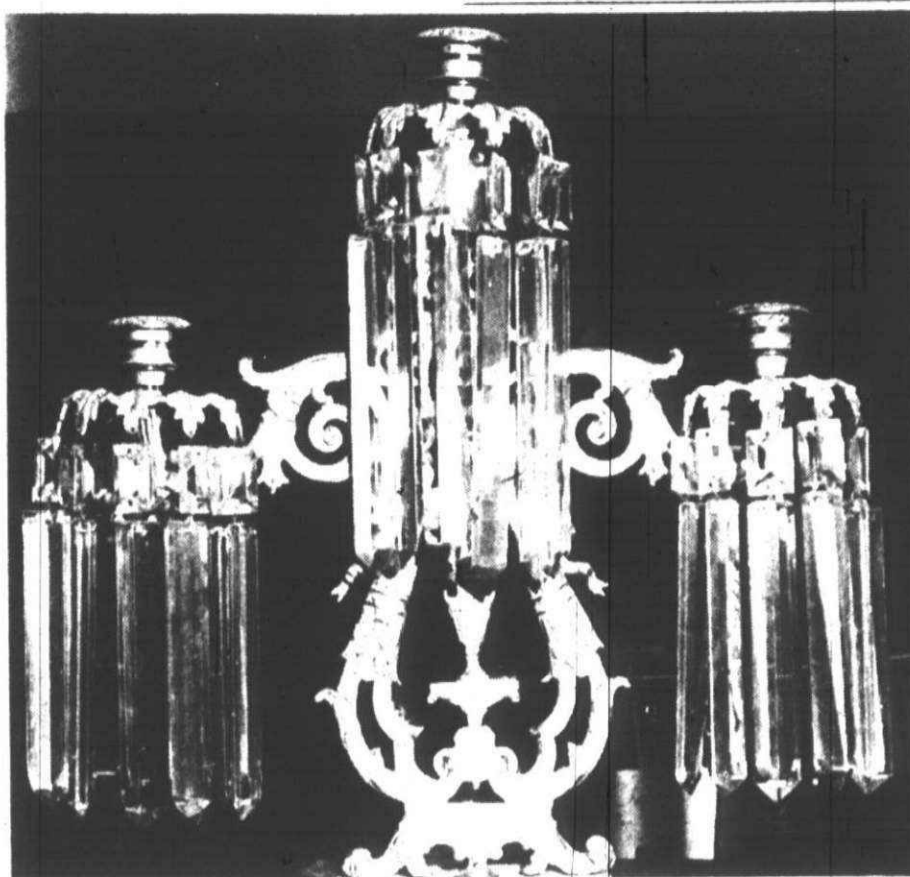
VISITORS to the exhibits set up on the lower level of the museum will see a conestoga wagon gate, an 18th century hutch table, handmade quilts, a roll-top wall desk, a tinsel painting, a little ladder back chair—worn smooth on one side because the children used it as a slide, a three-branched girondale with crystal and Dore bronze, a Dresden calling card receptacle, a very early Wedgewood queensware bowl which was used as a pickle holder, and carved wooden figures from Norway and Denmark.



Hand-carved goat once graced a carousel.



Copper and brass items in a showcase include a large Russian samovar brought to this country by a resident's great grandmother. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Three-branched girondale dates back to the 1850s.

President Fillmore's guitar and guitar case are there, and a family portrait of the Fillmores taken in Ann Arbor. An Edwardian music standcarved oak, accompanied by the musician's silk top hat and brush.

There is a brass samovar from Turkey and a larger one from Russia.

And lending a whimsical touch to the exhibit is a hand carved carousel goat, its paint still shining and saddle seat in place.

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Wider than ever choices in fashions are here. Come see for yourself.
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Today, a tailored touch to the T.
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SAVE 15% ON LENOX CHINA AND CRYSTAL

Here's the once-a-year chance you've been waiting for to own the fine china and hand-blown lead crystal you've always wanted, at substantial savings.

SAVE ON LENOX CHINA
Choose any "open stock" pattern and save 15% on a 20-piece service for 4, a 45-piece service for 8, or a 65-piece service for 12. You can also save 15% on any additional pieces purchased individually, except place setting items.

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Tangerine Room of Beauty *The London Room*
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PERFECT TOUCH PERMS Reg. \$35 Now **\$22.50**
includes set and cut

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OUR BUDGET WAVES Complete **\$15.00**

The Tangerine Room of Beauty wishes to welcome from Mish-ells Salon of Beauty in Detroit, Diane, Darlene, Sharon & Marge.

CHURCH BULETIN

Thursday, October 21, 1976

* 5B

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, will present the Rev. Bill Brown, rector of the Church of the Ascension in Frankfort, Ky., in a teaching mission which will be held on Oct. 24-26.

Fr. Brown is an active chaplain of the Kentucky State Senate and is the diocesan representative for the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer. He has also led conferences for Faith of Work, and has led missions in Il-

linois, Kentucky, and Michigan.

The teaching mission will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday with an evening prayer and will continue in sessions at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 and Oct. 26.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 17725 Inkster Rd. in Livonia, will hold its first annual homecoming day at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, beginning with the Sunday school hour.

The annual homecoming day will continue with the 11 a.m. worship service. It will include special music by Paul Crumley of Ypsilanti, accompanied by his wife Linda and Todd Kelly, who will play the trumpet. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow at noon and a potluck dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Rev. George Slavin, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church of Southfield, will speak at a special 2 p.m. service.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9435 Henry Ruff at W. Chigago, Livonia, will have a fall arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 23.

The bazaar will include a bake sale, white elephant room and refreshments.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, will hold a prison evangelism program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, to bring Christians up to date about the teaching of Christ in American prisons.

The program will be conducted by the New Creations, a men's trio which sings country gospel music. The trio is Ansil Harpold, Ken Sanders and Don Pruitt. All three members belong to the New Testament Church and serve American prisons and reformatories through the American Rehabilitation Ministry, Joplin, Miss. The group visits 130-150 American prisons and reformatories each year, teaching, personal witnessing, preaching, singing and giving personal testimony of their faith.

CALVARY MISSIONARY CHURCH, at 29850 Six Mile, Livonia, will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tim Warner from Fort Wayne, Ind. as their guests from 9:45-11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Warner, president of the Fort Wayne Bible College, will speak to the adult Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. and during the worship hour at 11 a.m. Mrs. Warner, a violinist, will accompany her husband with music.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will present Sunday an interpretation of All Saints Day and All Hallow's Eve in preparation for Halloween at the end of the month. Talents will be combined by the senior high, chancel and junior high choirs to provide music at the service.

St. Paul will also host a meeting of the Presbytery of Detroit at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. This meeting will be attended by approximately 500 ministers and elders of the Metropolitan area.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, is beginning a family hour program which will be held at 6 p.m. every Sunday evening.

This program is designed to provide an atmosphere of relaxation and fellowship of a spiritual nature for each family member before the work and school week begins. Separate programs are provided for all ages, nursery through adult with the major emphasis on Bible study and character building.



REV. BIL BROWN
St. Andrew guest

ST. AGATHA CHURCH, Beech Road and Pembroke, Redford, will hold an arts and crafts sale on Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28.

If you wish to sell your creations you may rent a table for \$15, by phoning Joanne Cetnar at 538-1994 for reservations.

ST. RICHARD CATHOLIC CHURCH, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland, will present its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24. Featured items will include baked goods, games, ceramics, hand painted jewelry, doll clothes, dried flower arrangements and sand paintings. There will also be a candy shop, a Christmas booth, and a childrens booth with gifts up to \$1.

Refreshments will be served all day at the snack bar.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, 13542 Mercedes, south of Schoolcraft and Inkster, will have a bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Crafts, apples, baked goods, and old treasures will be available.

ST. AIDAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be the scene of a household rummage sale conducted by its Ladies Guild from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

Academy offers exam

The Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, will offer an entrance examination from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 30 to any girl eligible to enter the ninth grade in the fall of 1977.

There will be a first, second, and third place prize of \$650, \$400, and \$325 awarded. Tuition grants will also be given according to ability and financial need.

Getting settled made simple.

New town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas, Community opportunities, Special attractions, Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

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Preparing for Call to Action

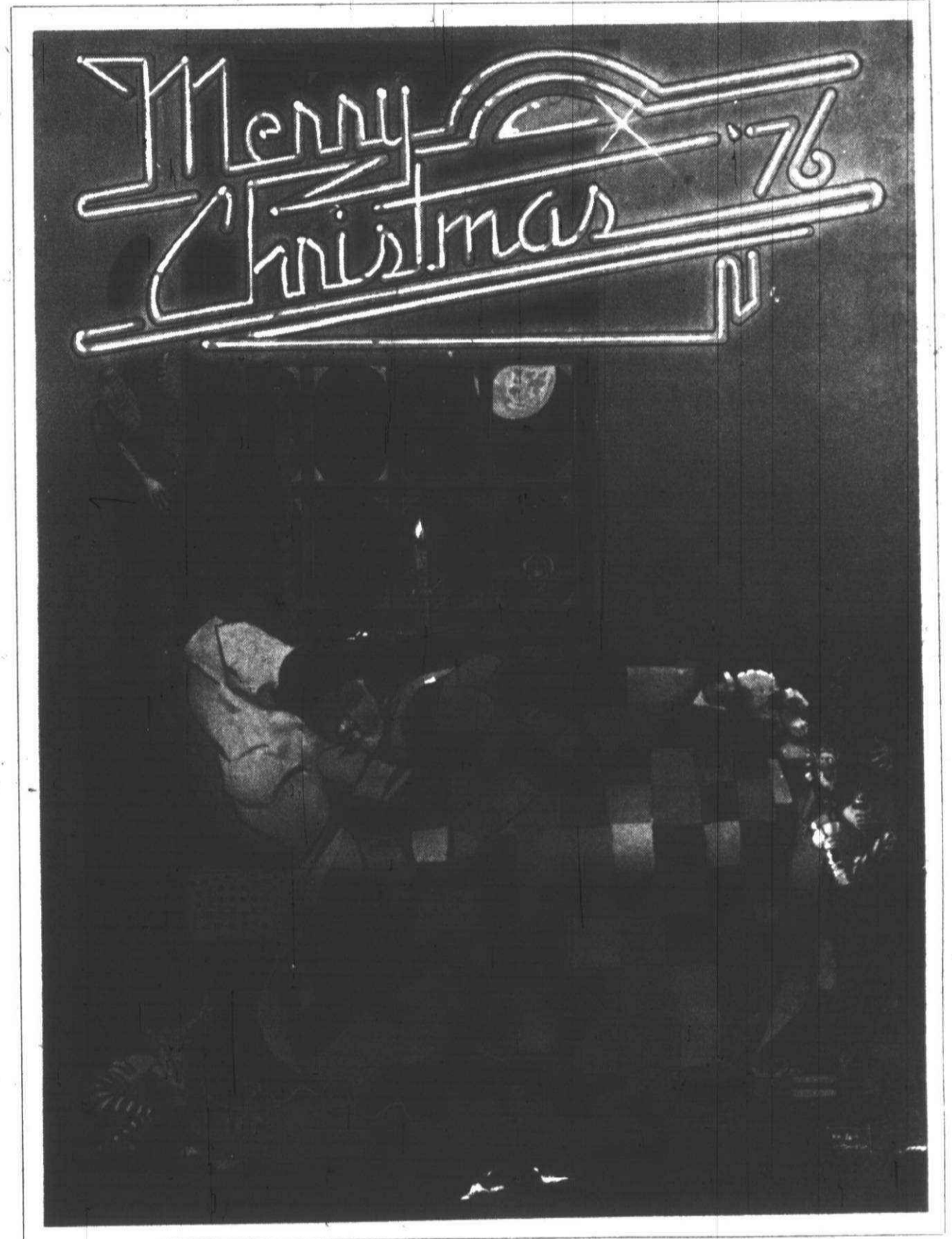
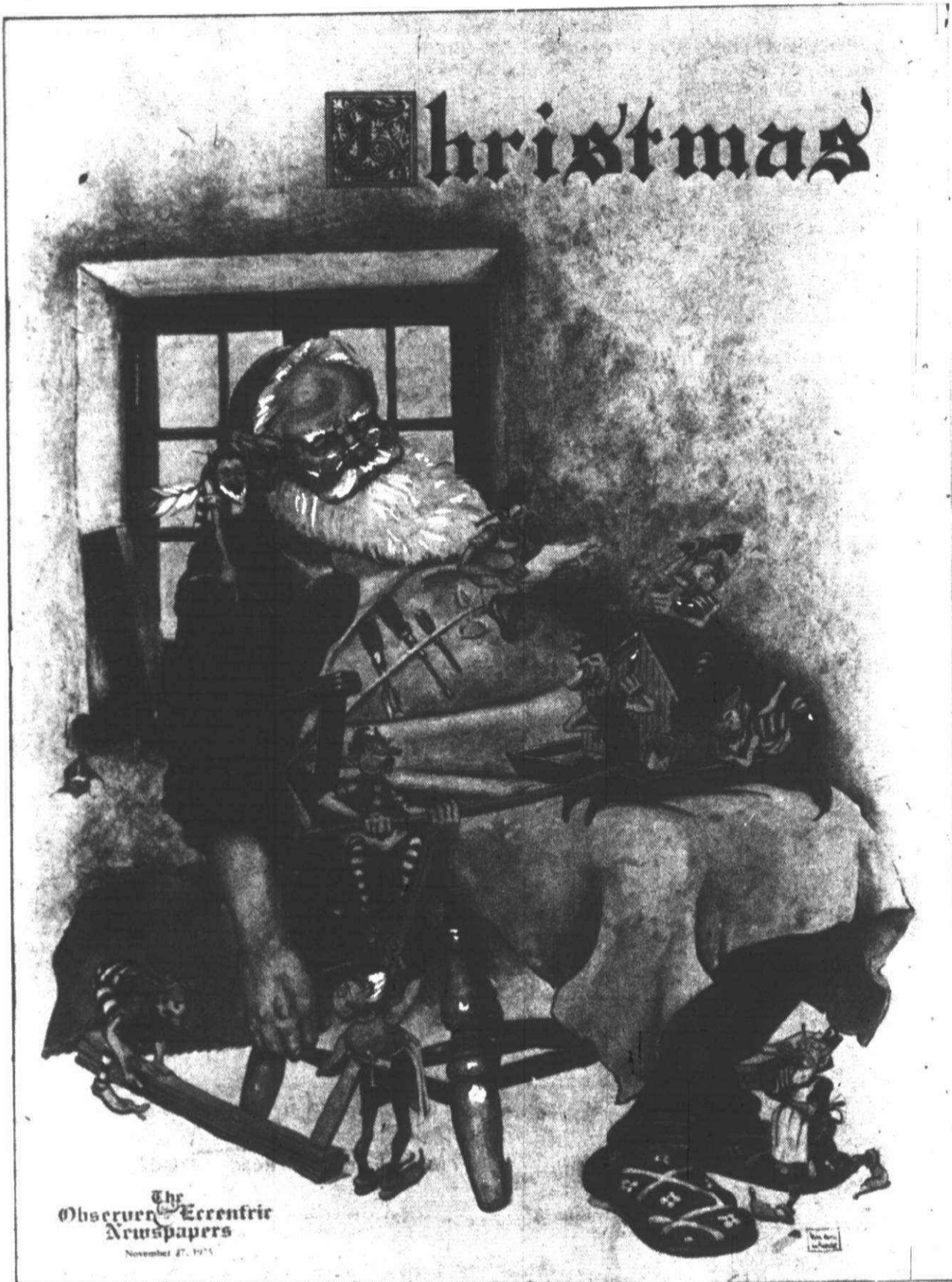
Area members of the Catholic Archdiocesan Pastoral Council had plenty of reading to do in preparation for the Call to Action conference in Detroit this weekend. Some 4,600 recommendations came from Catholics in the Detroit Archdiocese as part of the American Bishops' "Liberty and Justice for All" program, and

printouts of these are being examined by Mrs. Helen Marks (left), of St. Damian parish in Westland, Michael Ives of St. Anthony in Belleville, and Sister Barbara Celeskey, pastoral minister for education in St. Edith parish in Livonia.

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST		PRESBYTERIAN	
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 43065 Joy Road PLYMOUTH 453-6749 455-0022</p> <p>"A Vibrant Fellowship With Your Family in Mind"</p> <p>9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. DR. STEWART T. BOEHMER Chancellor, Ontario Bible College</p> <p>6:00 P.M. DR. STEWART T. BOEHMER Chancellor, Ontario Bible College</p> <p>WINGS OF TRUTH WMU2 FM 103.5 5:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY 9:45 BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 & 11:00 WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING EVANGEL</p> <p>FAMILY NIGHT Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Nursery at all Adult Services</p>		<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON Richard Duncan, Pastor - Phone 474-0350</p> <p>33400 SHIAWASSEE GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON ROAD</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia</p> <p>H.L. Petty Pastor</p> <p>525-3664 OR 261-9276 CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>NEWS RELEASE OCT. 24 11 am "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB" NOV. 3 - 7 REVIVAL REV. WILLIAM FITZWATER</p> <p>"A Church That is Concerned About People"</p>	
<p>CENTRAL BAPTIST TEMPLE INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL 670 CHURCH (455-7711) PLYMOUTH Call For Free Transportation</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M. "THE HARVEST OF A GODLESS LIFE" YOUTH IN ACTION 5:00 P.M.</p> <p>James D. Jenkins, Youth Director Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor</p> <p>FAMILY HOUR OF POWER WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. A TIMELY BIBLE STUDY Nursery Open for all Services</p> <p>"The RING LEADERS OF CENTRAL BAPTIST" Who Are They? What Do They Do? SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES</p>		<p>WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA FARMINGTON ROAD & SIX MILE ROAD 422-1150</p> <p>9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Sunday School Message by DR. JOHN WESLEY WHITE Associate Evangelist for the Billy Graham Team</p> <p>7:00 p.m. "Agents of Reconciliation" Rev. L. Edward Davis</p> <p>Wednesday School of Christian Education Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes & Choirs 7 p.m.</p> <p>9:30 Sun. Service Broadcast WBFQ-FM 98.7</p> <p>Nursery Provided for all Services</p>	
<p>First Baptist Church 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 455-2300 1/2 mile west of Sheldon</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:40 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 5:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT Youth 6:45 P.M. Adults 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Nursery at all Services Dr. William M. Stahi Minister</p>		<p>ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at West Chicago 422-0494</p> <p>9:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. "Be Sunny and Share"</p> <p>Rev. Robert M. Taylor CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Classes for Handicapped 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Pastors Robert M. Taylor Music Donald R. Eilly Shirley E. Harden Steven Spoon</p>	
<p>United Baptist Church 236 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN PASTOR: ROGER STOMBAUGH, 421-2373</p> <p>EVERYONE WELCOME</p> <p>OCTOBER 24 MARTIN FAMILY GOSPEL SINGERS 10 am & 7 pm</p> <p>AN OLD FASHIONED FRIENDLY CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. W.M.U.Z. 103.5 FM SAT. 1:00 P.M.</p> <p>INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING</p>		<p>ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH People Caring For People</p> <p>9:30 A.M. Family Worship Service 10:30 A.M. College Fellowship 10:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Second Service</p> <p>(Nursery Care) NEWBURGH RD. (Just South of Six Mile)</p> <p>Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth Minister John Roberts Music & Choir Director Call 464-8844</p>	
<p>Community Baptist Church 28237 W. Warren Garden City Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470</p> <p>9:30 & 11 am "SAINTS ALIVE" Special All Saints Service Dr. Whitledge, Preaching</p> <p>W. F. Whitledge, Charles M. Webster and Robert G. Cox, Ministers</p>	
<p>Grace Baptist Church of Canton 44240 MICHIGAN AVE. Corner of Sheldon Road PHONE 397-2900 HERITAGE WEEK BIBLE CONFERENCE</p> <p>Rev. Holmes Moore of St. Louis, Mo. Preaching Oct. 21-23 at 7 p.m. Sunday Oct. 24 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. "The Doctrine of Grace" NURSERY PROVIDED</p>		<p>PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 4295 Napier Rd between Warren & M-14 Plymouth 455-3580</p> <p>Saturday Services Bible Study Class 9:30 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m.</p>	
<p>Community Baptist Church 28237 W. Warren Garden City Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>CHRISTADELPHIANS 36518 Parkdale 1 blk. South of Plymouth off Levan</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M. Your Children Are Welcome</p> <p>Write for our free magazine in BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE Box 1478 Detroit Mich 48217</p>	
<p>"DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE" at BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia (Between Wayne & Newburgh)</p> <p>Roland F. DeRenzo, Pastor 425-5585 522-9388</p> <p>BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. W.Y.F.C. 1520 A.M. SUN 8:00 A.M.</p>		<p>ORTHODOX</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S ORTHODOX CHURCH 26355 W. Chicago Rd. Redford Twp. 48239 937-2120</p> <p>Rt. Rev. Michael E. Barna, Pastor Divine Liturgy-Sunday 10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy-Holidays 10:00 A.M. Saturday Vespers Sunday School-Sunday 9:45 A.M.</p> <p>Come and Worship with Us!</p>	
<p>Grace Baptist Church of Livonia 28440 Lyndon Office 425-6215 REV. CURRY THOMAS, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Primary Church 11:00 A.M. Church Service 11:00 A.M. Junior Church 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.</p>		<p>ORTHODOX</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR 38100 Five Mile Rd. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>Chinese Bible Study-1st & 3rd Fri. 8 P.M. 464-1082 Rev. Ronald Van Der Werff, Pastor Rev. Moody Yap, Minister of Evangelism</p>	
<p>UNITY</p> <p>UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760 Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Dial-a-positive thought 261-2440</p>		<p>FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 261-8600, ext. 271</p>	

CHRISTMAS BONUS



1975... Last year's Christmas Gift Guide was honored as the "Most Outstanding" special section in Michigan. It also won National and International honors for Cover Illustration and Newspaper Promotion*. We're proud that our special sections continue to be the finest anywhere; but we're most honored to produce this bonus for you!

- First Place, Special Section — Michigan Press Assn.
- Honorable Mention — Illustration — Society of Publication Design
- Honorable Mention — Illustration — International Newspaper Promotion Assn.

A BONUS FOR OUR READERS

At the beginning of the Holiday Season, when you need it most, the Observer & Eccentric brings you seasonal shopping, decorating and entertaining tips. It will save you time, money and some of the extra steps you take to make the Holidays special. We'll put you in touch with shops, services and conveniences that will make your season merry. We'll make visions of sugar plums dance in your head with Christmas Spirit and Holiday Cheer on every page. It's a Christmas Bonus for you from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

1976... We're presently working on our "Christmas '76" section, with the same high standards, good taste and attention-to-detail that went into last year's award-winner. Look for this Christmas Bonus in your Observer & Eccentric, Wednesday, November 24th.

A BONUS FOR OUR ADVERTISERS

If you have a holiday message to deliver, it belongs here. We take care to assure that your advertisement appears in the finest newspaper supplement in the state — (you've got the Michigan Press Association's word on that.) High-quality white-offset paper, sharp reproduction and relevant, informative editorial content combine to display your message at its best. More than 152,000 families will see your ad — probably more than once, because this is the calibre of section that stays in the living-room; it isn't tucked away in with last Sunday's news. Wayne or Oakland Counties as well as Full Circulation are available for this fully-indexed, November 24th supplement — for further details contact an Observer & Eccentric representative.

The
Observer & Eccentric
 Newspapers

• BIRMINGHAM — 644-1100

• LIVONIA — 261-8600

• PLYMOUTH — 459-2700

• ROCHESTER — 651-7575



Symphony season opens

The audience gathered in the lobby for coffee and conversation during intermission of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's opening concert of its 31st season. Guest soloist Mischa Mischakoff and the orchestra, conducted by Wayne Dunlap, performed for one of the largest season openers on record. Several of Mischakoff's former violin students joined him for the performance, one of whom flew in from New York for the occasion. (Staff photo)

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THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE
PILLOW SOFT FLUFFS
 For He and She
\$13.76
KINNEY PEOPLE
 The Big Difference
 Seven Mile and Farmington Rd.
 Open 'til 9:30

7 Mile & Farmington shopping center
 Bring the Kids to see
BOZO and MR. WHOODINI
SAT. OCT. 23
10:30-11:30

3-DAY HARVEST SALE

Rediscover the Christmas spirit...
 the special joy of sending Hallmark Christmas cards.

FREE IMPRINTING
 (One Line)
Boxed Christmas Cards
McDevitt
 7 Mile - Farmington Road 478-0707
 Northwood Center, Royal Oak
 Eastland Center Concourse, Harper Woods
 Universal Mall, Warren

BONANZA
 ATMOSPHERE ON A BUDGET
 featuring a "BUILD-YOUR-OWN" Salad
SALAD BAR
 (9 ITEMS AND 4 DRESSINGS)

Every MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY 11 'til 8:30 P.M.
 Free Beverage to all Senior Citizens

Every TUESDAY FAMILY NIGHT 4 'til 8:30 p.m.
 Rib Eye Steak \$1.99
 Chopped Steak \$1.79

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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

PTG season opener is entertaining comedy

By PATRICK TOUHEY

Despite inadequate stage facilities and opening night jitters, the Plymouth Theatre Guild turned in a good performance of "Pursuit of Happiness" this weekend.

The play is set on a farm in Connecticut during the American Revolution. On the surface the drama is a light comedy about "bundling," the old dating custom in which the courting and sparking couple wrap up in blankets and get in bed together—fully clothed, of course.

However, beneath the surface humor, the play provides a vehicle to dramatize the contradictory nature of the American heritage.

ON THE ONE HAND is Max Christman, a Hessian soldier who defects from the British Army to become an American. Quoting the Bill of Rights, Christman tells the people assembled in the farmhouse that he wants to become a citizen so that he, too, can "run after happiness." He talks enthusiastically about leaving the oppression of Europe and building a new life in America. Symbolically he represents the philosophical and political principles that guided the framers of the Constitution.

In antithesis to Christman and his naive optimism stands the Rev. Lyman Banks, a mean-spirited Puritan clergyman. Banks personifies the holier-than-thou hypocrite, who, under the cloak of Godliness, does his

very best to make everyone miserable. He hates people; he hates fun; he hates sex; and most of all he hates happiness.

With the broad conflict thus established, the plot is moved forward by Christman's attempts to find happiness and marry the farmer's daughter. Needless to say, the good reverend and a contingent of frightened, narrow-minded villagers fight him every step of the way.

IN THE END, political promise triumphs—at least temporarily—over religious self-denial, and boy marries girl. Leading the cast of players was Thomas

Hinks in the role of Lyman Banks. Except for a few moments in the last act, when the strain of being nasty got to him and he started laughing, his performance was unquestionably polished. Dale Feldpausch, who co-directed the play, also did an outstanding job in the character of Max Christman.

Other commendable performances were given by Richard Brown, who played the village sheriff, Cynthia Richards as an addle-brained serving girl, and Carole Shrewsbury as the farmer's daughter.

Patricia Bray, who co-directed and produced the play, made the best of the Cultural Center's rather small stage.

Friday night's performance marked the guild's new dramatic season debut; and judging from the general acting and technical quality, the Plymouth community can look forward to a very entertaining year.

Research aid is available

By BARBARA SAUNDERS

There is an Archives and Research Library in town. Do you know where it is?

The list of topics that can be researched in the library is extensive:

• Maybe you are interested in finding someone who lived in Plymouth or the surrounding area. The source of information is the genealogy section. Some of the family names are Miller, Chase, Smith, Jackson and Crawford.

• Or, perhaps your interest is industry of the area such as Chief Hunter Cigar Mfg., Wherry Self-Setting Mole Trap Mfg., Hoyt Monument Works, Chair Factory, and saw mills.

• Or maybe you would like to know what was happening in the area from 1887 to 1939. We have newspapers of the era on microfilm.

• Or, you may be a Civil War buff. We have a complete set of the "War of the Rebellion" and much other material.

• Or, maybe you would like to know what Michigan was like when the first settlers came. Then, you would be interested in the set of "The Pioneer Books."

The Archives and Research Library is in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church.

New voices

John and Debby Givens of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Evella Elaine, on Oct. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

They have another daughter, Lena Danielle.

Grandmother is Beverly Waid of Plymouth.

Patricia and Steven Saelzler of Roosevelt Street in Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Leigh who was born Oct. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Their older daughter Elizabeth (Libby) is five.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of Sharon, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. George Saelzler of Toledo, Ohio.

Nursery sponsors Girl Scout troop

Girl Scout Troop 637 is being sponsored this year by Red Bell Nursery.

"Being our sponsor does not involve a financial commitment," said Dorothy McCormick, troop leader. "However, it does mean that on special occasions, our girls will be able to hold meetings and parties in the nursery."

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Friday Oct. 22 - 6 to 8 P.M.

ADULTS	CHILDREN	FAMILY
\$3.50	\$1.75	TICKET.....\$12.00

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Note: Information will be on display and trained people available to answer questions regarding all voting procedures (Including Write-In) for Nov. 2 Election.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRESIDENTIAL GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON...

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

AT WHICH TIME THE CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES AND PROPOSALS ARE TO BE VOTED FOR IN WAYNE COUNTY:

- Electors of President and Vice President
- United States Senator
- Representative(s) in Congress
- Representative(s) in the State Legislature
- Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education
- Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Auditor
- County Commissioner
- Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Judge of the District Court - Districts Sixteen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-Two and Twenty-Nine Only (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Judge of the District Court - District Twenty Only (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Trustee of Wayne County Community College - Districts Two, Three and Five Only

and in Townships:

- Supervisor
- Clerk
- Treasurer
- Trustees
- Constable(s)

The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 83 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT-RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls.
Election Law, Revision of 1943
(3003) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote at the following locations:

- PRECINCT NO. 1 - 128 Canton Center Road
- PRECINCT NO. 2 - 44237 Michigan Avenue - Canton Recreation Bldg.
- PRECINCT NO. 3 - Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road.
- PRECINCT NO. 4 - Miller School, 43721 Hanford
- PRECINCT NO. 5 - Sheldon School, 45081 Geddes
- PRECINCT NO. 6 - Club House, 39500 W. Warren
- PRECINCT NO. 7 - Ply-Canton High, 8415 Canton Center
- PRECINCT NO. 8 - Ply-Canton High, 8415 Canton Center
- PRECINCT NO. 9 - Eriksson School, 1275 N. Haggerty

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

Published: October 21, and 28, 1976

What's better than a low-cost auto loan?

A low-cost auto loan plus a Detroit Bank-er.



All of the banks in this area make auto loans, but there is only one place to get a low-cost auto loan and the experience of a DETROIT BANK-er, too... at Detroit Bank & Trust.

Our auto loan specialists can give you quick approval for your loan and try to arrange payments to fit your budget. More important, you'll get straight advice about your loan and an honest effort to work out all the details to make sure that your loan is right for you.

You can get a Detroit Bank & Trust auto loan right where you buy your new or used car. Just tell your dealer to call your DETROIT BANK-er and we'll take care of the rest. Or, if you prefer, you can stop in at any of our more than 80 conveniently located branch offices to fill out an application.

When you're thinking of a new car, think of a new-car loan from Detroit Bank & Trust. It is a better place to get an auto loan because you not only can get the money you need, but you get the help of a DETROIT BANK-er, too. And that makes a big difference.

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APPLIANCE CO.



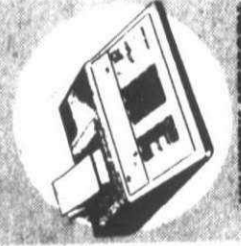
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 Full memory, 10 digits, auto constant, squares and powers, recop's, 2-color print, 100PPM.

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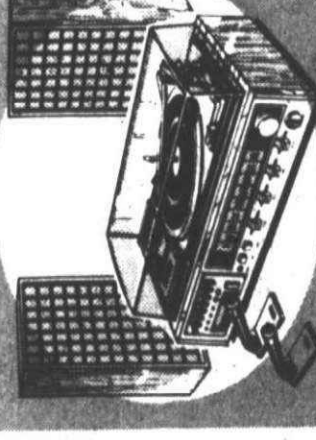


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SANYO PORTABLE TV
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 Complete system! Stereo cassette recorder, AM/FM-stereo receiver, 8-track player and 8SR, phono, tuner, 6C TER 1410, speakers and cables.

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MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK TAPES!

ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE MAKES 8-TRACK TAPES
 AM/FM, FM-stereo, built-in, 8-track recorder plus automatic track changer, high-fidelity stereo system, automatic country style console, HFBWZ.

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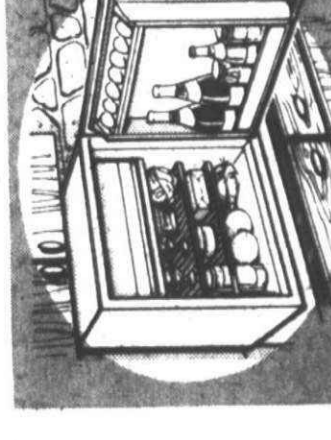


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 Automatic defrost cycle. Accurate 20-minute timer. Easy-clean acrylic interior. See-through door with black glass styling.

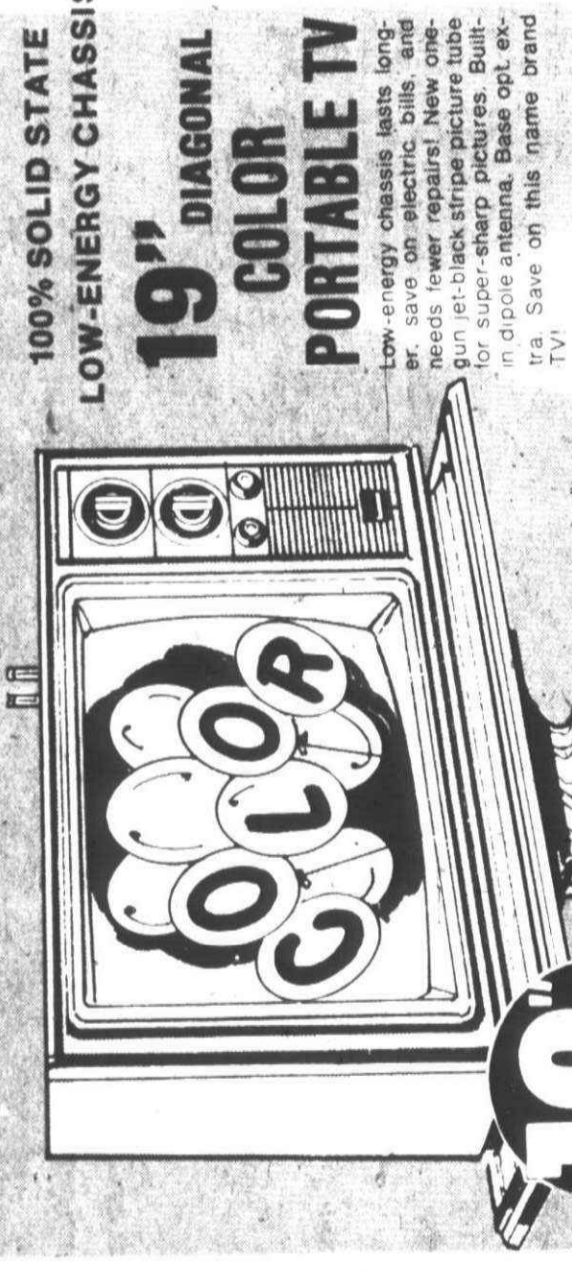
15 volts.

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COMPACT TABLETOP 3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
 Full-width across top, freezer with two ice trays! Temperature control. Ample door storage. Great for home or office. Model RA-30.

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19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV
 Low-energy chassis lasts long-er, save on electric bills, and needs fewer repairs! New one-gun jet-black stripe picture tube for super-sharp pictures. Built-in dipole antenna. Base optional. Save on this name brand TV!

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RCA 19" DIAGONAL XL-100 portable with big-size screen. 100% solid state for added reliability. Built-in dipole antenna. Save!

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100% SOLID STATE NAME BRAND

25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV
 100% solid state giant-screen console. A.C.T. Lighted channel indicators. "Click" UHF tuner. Big up-front speaker. Contemporary cabinet has walnut-look finish. Reg. \$478! Save on this name brand.

25 DIAG. MEAS.

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ZENITH 23" CHROMACOLOR TV CONSOLE. 100% solid state Titan 300V chassis! Zenith quality at our low price! Save!

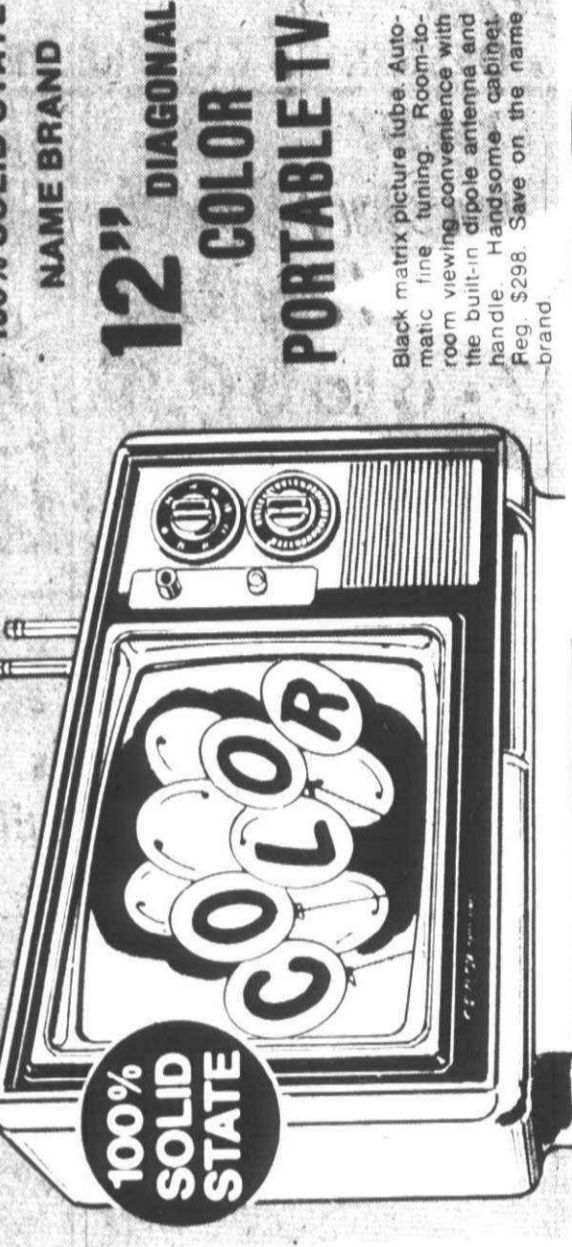
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 Black matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Room-to-room viewing conveniences and the built-in dipole antenna. Remote control. Save on the name brand.

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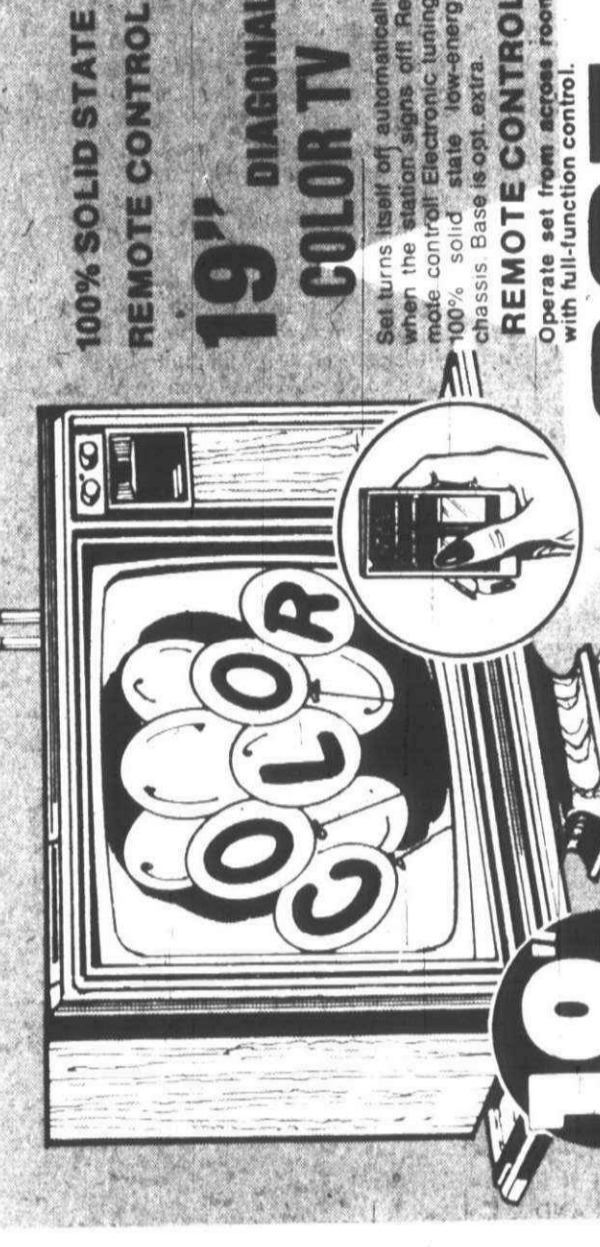
MORE PORTABLE COLOR TV BUYS

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 Set turns itself off automatically when the station signs off! Remote control! Electronic tuning! 100% solid state, energy-chassis. Base (opt.) extra.

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 Record your own cassette library! Built-in mixer. Built-in IC/DC operation. H2402.

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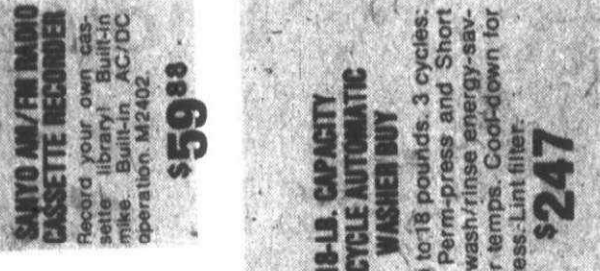
SANYO AM/FM TABLE RADIO
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 Wake to music! Large easy-read numerals. Sleep switch. Telephone jack. RMS011.

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18-LB. CAPACITY 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER DRYER
 Wash up to 18 pounds, 3 cycles. Normal, Perm-press and Short cycle. 3 wash/rinse energy-saving water temps. Cool-down for Perm-press. Lint filter.

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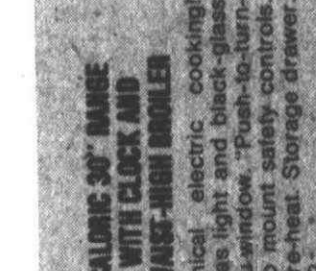
CALCING 30" RANGE WITH CLOCK AND WAX-HEAT BROILER
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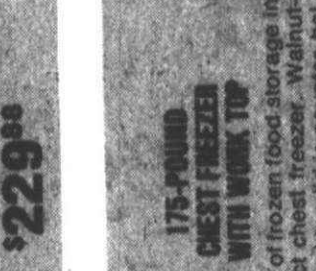
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 2 push-button cycles! Energy-saver button for heatless air drying! Automatic rinse agent dispenser. Rinse/hold. Built-in model KDC-17A.

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SANEL 17 CU. FT. NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
 Across-top, 165 pound freezer. Power saver switch saves on electric bill. Top and bottom full Frost-Free! Crisper. Cold controls. Door storage. Name brand.

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Oakway Symphony season is superb

Oakwood Symphony Orchestra enters its fourth season with the greatest depth of playing talent it has ever had. On top of that, Musical Director Francesco DiBlasi has lined up soloists and special offerings for each of Oakway's five remaining season concerts.

"We have 95 members now — complete. It's the most we've ever had. And for the first time, we have a waiting list for people to get in," said DiBlasi, who has led the orchestra since it was founded.

CONCERTS ARE SCHEDULED in Birmingham, Farmington, Southfield and Livonia — the cities where the broad-based orchestra gets the greatest part of its audience and membership.

Here is a rundown of the entire season:

- Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in Seaholm High School, Cranbrook at Lincoln, Birmingham. With Ani Kavafian as violinist and sister Ida Kavafian as violist, the group will perform Mozart's "Sin-

fonica Concertante," a kind of double concerto.

THE KAVAFIANS will get a technical workout as violinists in "Navarra," by the late 19th century violinist Sarasate. "It's as difficult and challenging as anything by Paganini, with double-stops, triple stops, harmonics and pizzicati," said DiBlasi, who transcribed the original piano accompaniment for orchestra.

The orchestra will be heard in Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet" music, including the popular "Sabre Dance," and in Wagner's prelude to "Der Meistersinger," featuring four costumed herald trumpeters.

- Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in Mercy High, 11 Mile and Middle Belt, Farmington Hills. With Michael Bistrizky, whom DiBlasi credits with bringing the case Tech Symphony to national prominence, as guest conductor, the first half of the program will feature Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Oboes and the final movement of Brahms' majestic Symphony No. 1.

DIBLASI WILL CONDUCT the second half, featuring Bach's Concerto for Four Pianos. Members of the Farmington Musicals will be soloists for both concertos. The orchestra will be challenged with Mussorgsky's monumental "Pictures at an Exhibition," said DiBlasi: "We have a contrabassoon ordered for that — it's a big part."

- Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in Madonna College, Schoolcraft west of Levan, Livonia. The Opera Organization (TOO), a new company formed and led by Richard Conrad, will be featured in "A Night in Vienna," a series of songs and costumed dances in a Viennese setting. "I just got word from the costumer they're going all out for this one," said DiBlasi. The first half of the program will be Tchaikovsky's majestic and popular Symphony No. 5.

- Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in

Clarenceville High School, Middle Belt south of Eight Mile, Livonia. After three years of scheduling work, DiBlasi has arranged to bring in Edward Druzinsky, one of the world's most celebrated harpists. Druzinsky will be heard with the orchestra in Mozart's Concerto for Harp and Flute and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.

DRUZINSKY has recorded the Ravel work for RCA. Druzinsky is with the Chicago Symphony and has made sev-

eral European tours with the New York Philharmonic.

- Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in Southfield-Lathrup High, 12 Mile east of Evergreen, Southfield. Pianist Dady Mehta, Eastern Michigan University professor and cousin of internationally known conductor Zubin Mehta, will be soloist.

"Burlesque," one of Richard Strauss's early works, will challenge

both pianist and orchestra. "If you can conduct that, you can conduct anything; it's very, very touchy," said DiBlasi.

OAKWAY WILL GIVE a premier performance of a piano concerto by Wallace Berry, a University of Michigan faculty member, "I'm quite excited about that," said DiBlasi. "It's very well written — I've been studying the score about two months. It has a lot of odd metres. Oakway's ticket policy is different from most orchestras.

One can buy a package of six general admission tickets for \$21 and attend all the season's concerts or use all six on one concert or in any combination.

Special tickets (students, senior citizens) are \$9 for the season. Single tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for special admission.

Tickets may be ordered by sending a check payable to Oakway Symphony Society, Box 171, Farmington, MI, 48024. Or they may be purchased at Hudson's (Oakland, Northland and Westland), Hammell Music in Livonia, Royal Music in Royal Oak, and Madonna College in Livonia.



FRANCESCO DIBLASI

Casting Call

Plymouth Theatre Guild has scheduled tryouts for the upcoming presentation of Henry's "Ransom of the Red Chief" to be performed Dec. 18.

Director Clemie Cybart will hold tryouts at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

There are parts for nine adults—four men and five women—and five children—one boy and four girls. Mrs. Cybart says children should be 6 years of age or older.

Behind-the-scene workers also are needed.

Dining And Entertainment Guide

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Friday \$6.25 FRESH SALMON STEAK	Saturday \$6.50 BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF WITH BROWN GRAVY	Sunday "CHEF'S SURPRISE"

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Mel Brook's
2 "SILENT MOVIE" plus "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" (PG)

Tony LoBianco Sandy Dennis
3 "GOD TOLD ME TO" (R)
Matinees Sat, Sun & Wed

FAIRLANE
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HURRY LAST DAY!
Alan Bates in
"KING OF HEARTS"
plus Ruth Gordon & Bud Cort in
"HAROLD & MAUDE"
Wed. Matinee; 1 show, 1:00 p.m.
Starts Friday:
Woody Allen as
"THE FRONT" (PG)

KINGSWOOD
Woodward at Square Lake
338-7111

Liza Minelli Ingrid Bergman
"A MATTER OF TIME"
also
Jack Nicholson Warren Beatty
"THE FORTUNE" (PG)
Matinee Wed., Sat. & Sun.
Call Theatre for Schedule

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Racquel Welch Bill Cosby
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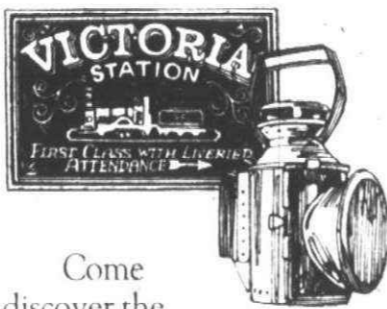
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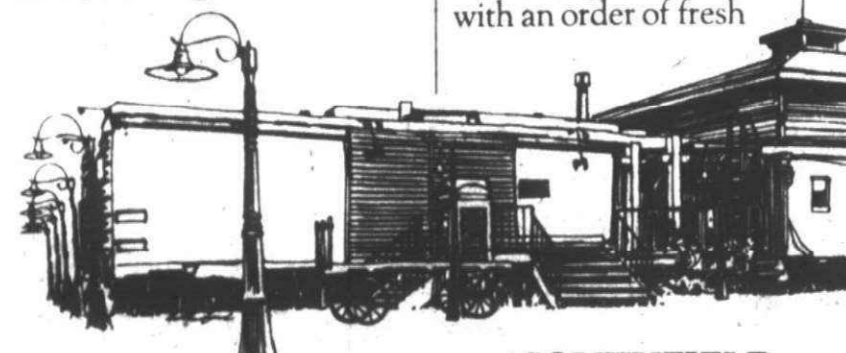
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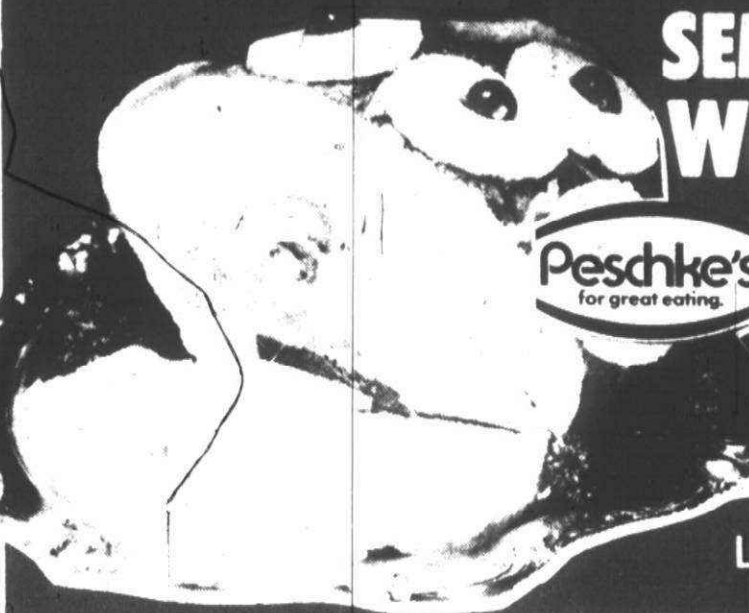
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Upcoming Plymouth sports

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Salem JV football at Bentley, 7 p.m.

WL Western at Canton JV football, 4 p.m.

Salem and Bentley cross country at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Canton cross country, 4 p.m.

Salem girls' basketball at Bentley, 6 p.m.

Waterford Mott at Canton girls' basketball, 6:30 p.m.

Trenton at Salem girls' swimming, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Bentley at Salem varsity football, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Northville at Canton varsity football, 8 p.m.

Salem golf in state finals

MONDAY, OCT. 25

NO ACTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Trenton at Salem girls' basketball, 6:30 p.m.

Canton girls' basketball at Fordson, 6 p.m.

Belleville at Salem girls' swimming, 7 p.m.

Canton girls' swimming at Northville, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Salem cross country in Sub-8 meet at Cass Benton.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Salem JV football at Dearborn, 3 p.m.

Hilbert at Salem 9 football, 4 p.m.

Canton JV football at Northville, 7 p.m.

Canton 9 football at Marshall, 4 p.m.

Allen Park at Salem girls' basketball, 6:30 p.m.

Canton girls' basketball at Northville, 6:30 p.m.

Salem girls' swimming at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Canton girls' swimming at WL Western, 4 p.m.

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Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR Sports Editor

After the pitiful performances exhibited by both football teams last week, I think it's time to talk a little about the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton girls basketball teams.

Last week's action marked the halfway point in the season for the Rock and Chief cagers. Going into Tuesday night's action, Salem was undefeated with a 9-0 record, and well on their way to another Suburban Eight League victory.

The Chiefs stand 6-3 overall and have a second place standing in the Western Six League.

Credit has been long overdue to coaches Debbie Hatcher and Mike McCauley, for two outstanding jobs.

Hatcher began Salem's program only a few years ago, and McCauley began his position after the initial season ended.

In the short time, both coaches have built solid, experienced programs that have been the envy of most coaches in the area.

Both coaches have given the extra time it takes to help develop winning programs.

Another of the secrets behind the success of such an early program must be credited to Our Lady of Good Counsel elementary school, which has trained a number of current high school players with its programs between fifth and eighth grade.

Because of this extensive training that this Catholic school offers in the elementary level, much of McCauley's and Hatcher's job is made easier.

Counsel has served well as a feeder school for CEP girls basketball, where the middle schools in Plymouth don't have a program as yet. **THIS WEEK'S GRID PICKS:**

I've really been taking my lumps over the past weeks with my picks. Maybe it's because I'm choosing the Plymouth teams too much.

The Salem Rocks are back home against Trenton in a traditional grudge match. Last week, I chose the Rocks to win—only on the basis of the performance the team showed against Trenton the week before. Obviously, the Rocks didn't look as good against Edsel Ford as they did against Trenton—but—42-0! I was wrong by 48 points!

The Rocks should rebound against the rebuilding Bentley squad that can generate offense, but is very vulnerable on defense. Look for a high scoring game. Salem by 14.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season, I predicted the Plymouth Canton Chiefs would finish the season with a 2-7 record. I thought Canton would beat Annapolis and it did. I also figured Canton would win against Walled Lake Western last week, and it didn't.

Losing to a meager squad like Western can't say much for the Chiefs now, or at the end of the season.

Look for coach Dave Schuele to make personnel changes on the field, but don't look for any change in the results of the game.

Northville will keep "The Bell" for another year. Northville by 16.

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Team applications for the Plymouth men's basketball league will be accepted at the recreation department, beginning Monday, Oct. 25 for all returning squads. Applications for new resident teams begins Monday, Nov. 8. The Plymouth basketball program also includes a 35-and-over division as well. Rules and regulations will be available at the recreation department in the cultural center. For more information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.



Netters place 4th in region

The Plymouth Salem girls tennis team placed fourth in regional competition last weekend. Pictured in the front row from left: Lynne Stone, Meg McGee, Laura Tod, Terri Lomax and Cindy Cindrich. Middle row from left: Tamie Crespo, Kathy Horton, Louise Jabara, Kathy Weber, Lauren Chatterley, Diane Miller, and Courtney Warrick. Back row from

left: Becky Crespo, Clarisse Hartnett, Nancy Grotz, Kathy Lehmann, Kathy Suddendorf, Laurene Kirchoff and Wendy Webb. The Rocks placed all girls that competed into semi-final or final action of the regionals. Not pictured is coach Jan Lawson. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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WESTERN SUBURBAN SOCCER LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Boys 10 and under, division A			
Northville United	5	1	0
Livonia I	5	0	0
Farmington I	3	1	0
Northville Hotspur	2	3	0
Plymouth I	2	4	0
Livonia III	2	3	0
Plymouth II	1	4	1
Livonia II	0	4	1
Boys 10 and under, division B			
Northville Arsenal	6	0	0
Livonia VII	4	1	0
Livonia VIII	4	1	0
Plymouth III	3	2	1
Livonia IV	2	2	1
Livonia VI	2	3	0
Farmington II	1	2	2
Plymouth IV	1	4	0
Livonia	0	5	0

Farmington Celtics	5	0	0
Livonia I	4	1	0
Plymouth I	3	2	0
Northville Foxes	2	2	0
Livonia III	2	3	0
Livonia II	1	4	0
Plymouth II	0	4	0
Northville Rovers	0	5	0
Girls 13 and older			
Livonia III	3	0	2
Farmington Furies	3	1	1
Livonia I	2	3	1
Livonia II	2	2	0
Farmington II	1	4	0
Plymouth	0	5	0

Boys 10 and under, division C			
Farmington Hawks	4	0	1
Livonia VIII	4	0	1
Livonia IX	4	0	1
Plymouth V	3	2	0
Northville IV	2	2	1
Farmington IV	1	2	2
Northville V	1	4	1
Livonia X	1	3	1
Livonia XI	1	5	0

Boys 12 and under, division A			
Livonia II	5	0	0
Livonia I	4	2	0
Livonia IV	4	1	0
Farmington Eagles	4	2	0
Livonia III	2	4	0
Livonia V	2	3	0
Northville I	1	4	0
Plymouth I	0	6	0

Boys 12 and under, division B			
Farmington Flyers	5	0	0
Livonia IX	4	1	0
Livonia VII	4	1	0
Northville II	2	3	0
Northville III	2	3	0
Livonia VI	2	2	0
Livonia VIII	1	3	0
Farmington Flames	1	4	0
Plymouth II	0	4	0

Boys 14 and under			
Plymouth I	5	0	1
Farmington Hawks	4	1	1
Livonia II	3	2	0
Farmington Flyers	3	3	0
Northville Arsenal	2	2	1
Livonia III	2	2	1
Livonia IV	2	2	1
Livonia I	1	4	1
Plymouth II	1	4	0
Northville Hotspur	12	4	0

Boys 16 and under			
Livonia II	5	0	0
Northville Arsenal	4	1	0
Livonia III	3	1	0
Farmington Flyers	3	2	0
Farmington Flames	1	4	0
Livonia I	1	4	0
Plymouth	0	5	0
Girls 12 and under			
Farmington Furies	5	0	0

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Harriers prepare for loop

Both the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton cross country teams were idle Tuesday afternoon. Both squads will be at Cass Benton today for 4 p.m. meets. The Rocks run with Redford Union and Bentley, while the Chiefs host Harrison. Both the Suburban Eight and Western Six League meets will be held next week at Cass Benton.

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NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976, for the purpose of voting on candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

- Electors of President and Vice President
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- Representative in the State Legislature
- Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education
- Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Auditor
- County Commissioner
- Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

The following City proposal will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSITION
SHALL ORDINANCE NO. 76-6, PROPOSED FOREST CITY DILLON SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PROJECT OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, AUTHORIZING TAX EXEMPTION AND IN LIEU THEREOF THE PAYMENT OF AN ANNUAL SERVICE CHARGE FOR PUBLIC SERVICES PURSUANT TO THE PUBLIC POLICY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AS ENUNCIATED IN ACT NO. 346 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1966, AS AMENDED, FOR A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME, FINANCED WITH A MORTGAGE LOAN BY THE MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, BE UPHHELD?

The polls will open at seven (7:00) o'clock Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open until eight (8:00) o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976.

You are further notified that the City's five precinct locations are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Precincts
1, 4 & 5 | Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer Street
Starkweather School
550 N. Holbrook Street
Central Middle School
650 Church Street |
| 2 | |
| 3 | |

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Election up to and including 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk



Former Plymouth Salem grad Steve Robb bulls over the line, earning a first down for Albion teammates.

Robb named MIAA player of the week

Steve Robb, 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) player of the week Monday, after leading Albion College to a 28-0 victory over Kalamazoo.

In the game Saturday, quarterback Robb passed for two touchdowns, completing 10-14 attempts. He also ran seven times for 76 yards.

Robb heads the Albion offense which has a 6-0 record so far this season. The Britons are in first place in the MIAA conference and rank third in the NCAA Division III polls.

The 6-3, 200-pound senior, served as co-captain on the Rocks 1972 squad as a senior. After the season, Robb was named as co-Most Valuable Player along with Ron Egloff, who attends the University of Wisconsin.

Robb was the first wishbone option quarterback for Salem, spearheading this new offense which was introduced by head coach Tom Moshimer in 1972.

The Plymouth grads' ability to run an option-type offense has helped in his college days as well.

"Steve's speed and agility make him an excellent option quarterback," said Albion head coach Frank Joranko. "He reads and reacts extremely well. He has the ability to come up with the big play when we need it."

Thought by many observers around Albion as one of the main reasons the Britons are among the top offenses in the NCAA Division III, Robb has completed 64 per cent of his passes through the first five games. He has thrown for five scores and rushed for two more, compiling 121 yards on the ground.

Robb spent three years on the sidelines

while coach Joranko was rebuilding the Albion football program. He started in the final game last year, leading Albion to a victory.

Robb also pitches on Albion's MIAA championship baseball team.

He played baseball and basketball for Salem High for two varsity seasons as well.

Rock frosh tie Marshall

The Plymouth Salem frosh football team kept its undefeated record last week as it battled Marshall of South Redford to a 14-14 tie.

The Rock frosh mark is 1-0-2 for the season.

Salem had to come from behind twice in this contest against Marshall. After spotting their opponents eight points in the opening quarter, the Rocks tied the score with a second period touchdown.

Craig Stack carried the ball over from the two yard line for the score, and ran for the two point conversion that knotted the game. Stack gained a total of 122 yards in 11 carries in the game.

Marshall surged ahead 14-8 in the third period, but a halfback pass from Stack to Mark Basierbe set up a last minute tying score for the Rocks.

The halfback pass covered 28-yards to the Marshall two. Phil Anderson scored the touchdown.

Outstanding defensive efforts included the play of Scott Schemenaur, Jim Anderson and John Froozan.

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Plymouth touch football results

The Stoners proved too much for Wagenschutz, as the squad dominated the game from beginning to end, posting a 37-0 win in the first game of the Plymouth men's touch football league.

In the opening period, Larry Gates and Brian Eschels combined on a pass for the first Stoners' score. In the second period, Gates hit Jim Goedde for another touchdown, and before the half ended, the Stoners added a 27-yard field goal.

The Stoners rounded out the scoring with three quick touchdown passes from Gates to receivers Mark Johnson, Gordon Harrison and Eschels. The Stoners' big victory was highlighted by eight pass interceptions.

The second game this past weekend pitted first place Realy World against Vettese Builders.

Realy scored early and often as quarterback Gary Knapp hooked up with Dennis Finrock for a 31-yard touchdown in the initial period.

After the ensuing kickoff, Rick Martinez

intercepted a Vettese pass and went into the endzone on a 27-yard return.

Knapp again hit Finrock for a 35-yard touchdown pass to round out the first period scoring with Realy on top, 19-0.

In the second quarter, a strong Realy pass rush resulted in a pass intercepted by Bernie Jackson which he returned 43-yards for a score. Later in the second stanza, Rick Dudley intercepted another Vettese pass and two plays later, Knapp hit Marty Blevins from 27-yards out for a touchdown.

Third quarter action saw Dennis Galway intercept a pass which set up another Knapp to Blevins scoring pass, making the score 37-0.

Vettese scored its only touchdown in the final period when quarterback Rick Neu led a sustained drive, capped off with a five-yard pass to Clark Fullerton.

As time ran out, Blevins caught his third touchdown pass from substitute signal-caller Bernie Jackson to make the final score 44-7.

Game three saw Ex Post Facto pull out

a 13-7 victory over Mean Machine.

The only scoring in the first half was a 29-yard field goal by Facto's Mike Yockey.

Third quarter action recorded the first touchdown of the game as Kurt Yockey hit

Keith Yeager with a three-yard scoring pass which capped off a long drive.

Mike Yockey booted another field goal in the final period to extend Facto's margin to 13-0.

Blue bumps N'western

By DOUG FUNKE

One of these autumn Saturday's, the University of Michigan football team may not jump out to an early insurmountable advantage and coast the rest of the way as it has done so often this season.

The script probably will not change this weekend when the Wolverines travel to Indiana and it may not even change when Bo Schembechler's troops battle the following three weekends.

However, on Nov. 20, Michigan must perform against Ohio State in the double-

decked horseshoe in Columbus, and few teams, if any, push the Buckeyes around down there.

What has Schembechler concerned is that his charges have not really been pressed or faced adversity this campaign, and Ohio Stadium, with all the marbles on the line, is no place to be put to the acid test.

"We've been too many of these (easy games)," Schembechler said last Saturday in a cold walkway at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium following Michigan's 38-7 victory.

Jr. football report

The Plymouth Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League scored two victories last Saturday night against the Brighton Bengals at Brighton.

After a 24-0 victory for the freshman squad, the junior varsity also came up with a shutout performance, 15-0.

The first JV score came on a pass from Duane March to Ron Rianas. The final six-pointer was run by Tom Wennerberg. Jeff Arnold and Kevin Decker each scored on extra point plays.

Head coach Ted Lazarcheff credited excellent defensive play to Kevin Kral and Mickey Madsen. He felt the Lions controlled the game both offensively and defensively.

The varsity Lions suffered the only loss to the Bengals, as the squad was shutout, 18-0.

The Plymouth Panthers managed to score in each of its games against the Dearborn Cobras, but it wasn't enough, as all three teams lost.

The freshmen squad fell 18-7, the junior varsity 19-6 and the varsity 13-6.

Unit director Mason Ludlow commented that all three games were good, hard fought battles.

THE ANNUAL SHOWDOWN of the Plymouth Lions and Plymouth Panthers marks the end of the regular season this Sunday. The freshmen squads begin the action at 1 p.m. at the Central Middle School field. Halftime festivities will be featured throughout all three games.

PARENTS OF the Panthers and Lions players and cheerleaders are reminded of the annual dance that will be this Saturday

Grid stats

OVERALL AREA RECORDS

	W	L
Westland John Glenn	5	0
Livonia Stevenson	5	0
Redford St. Agatha	3	2
Redford Bishop Borgess	3	2
Clarenceville	3	2
Livonia Franklin	3	2
Plymouth Salem	3	2
Livonia Bentley	2	3
Garden City East	2	3
Garden City West	2	3
Plymouth Canton	1	4
Livonia Churchill	1	4
Redford Union	0	5
Redford Thurston	0	5

Loop stats

SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L
Dearborn Edsel Ford	4	0
Belleville	4	0
Dearborn	3	1
Plymouth Salem	2	2
Livonia Bentley	1	3
Trenton	1	3
Allen Park	1	3
Redford Union	0	4

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

	W	L
Farmington Harrison	3	0
Waterford Mott	2	1
Northville	2	1
Livonia Churchill	1	2
Walled Lake Western	1	2
Plymouth Canton	0	3

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NORWAY MAPLE	1 1/2" to 4" CAL.
PIN OAK	1 1/2" to 4" CAL.
RED MAPLE	2 1/2" to 4" CAL.
LITTLE LEAF LINDENS	2" to 6" CAL.
GREEN ASH	2" to 6" CAL.
SEEDLESS ASH	2 1/2" - 5" to 7" - 8" CAL.
LITTLE LEAF LINDENS	2 1/2" to 5" CAL.
WHITE OAK	2 1/2" to 5" CAL.
HACKBERRY	2 1/2" to 6" CAL.
COLUMNAR NORWAY MAPLE	4" to 6" cal.
SILVER MAPLE	4" to 8" CAL.
MORAINÉ LOCUST	4" to 10" CAL.

Smaller size trees available from above list 1/2" to 2 1/2" caliper.

LANDSCAPE MATERIALS
Reg. **YOUR CHOICE**
\$14 **\$6⁰⁰ to \$8⁰⁰**

\$15 minimum delivery charge, depending on size and quantity
And We're Ready To Serve You!

Folkers nursery
45775 PROCTOR RD., PLYMOUTH
BETWEEN FORD ROAD & MICHIGAN AVENUE
CALL 981-2220
Hours: Daily 9-5 Sunday 9-5

Now at General Tire

Get it here TIRES

ALL VALUE PRICED! ALL GUARANTEED!

"You Go In Snow, Or We Pay The Tow."

Pick-A-Pair! Glass Belted Match-Mates

General Jumbo 780



2 for \$57⁹⁰

plus \$1.75 Federal Excise Tax each

General's Original Equipment Tire!
Featuring: Two Glass Belts • Polyester Cord Body • Total Traction Tread

General Belted Gripper 780



2 for \$67⁹⁰

plus \$1.75 Federal Excise Tax per tire

Featuring a Husky 4-Rib Tread • Deep Flexible Cord Body • Two Glass Belts • Polyester Cord Body!

Whitewalls \$3 to \$4 More Per Tire

Size	2 for Value Price	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
A78-13	\$57.90	\$1.75
C78-14	65.90	2.05
E78-14	67.90	2.27
F78-14	73.90	2.43
G78-14	75.90	2.60
H78-14	83.90	2.83
E78-15	73.90	2.40
F78-15	75.90	2.54
G78-15	77.90	2.65
H78-15	85.90	2.87
J78-15	87.90	3.03
L78-15	91.90	3.14

Whitewalls \$3-\$4 more per tire

Size	2 for Value Price	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
A78-13	\$65.90	\$1.75
C78-14	75.90	2.05
E78-14	77.90	2.27
F78-14	81.90	2.43
G78-14	85.90	2.60
H78-14	91.90	2.83
E78-15	81.90	2.40
F78-15	85.90	2.54
G78-15	87.90	2.65
H78-15	93.90	2.87
J78-15	97.90	3.03
L78-15	101.90	3.14

SHOP AND COMPARE

The General Winter Cleat **\$28⁹⁵** Only

• Wide 4-Rib Tread
• Self-Cleaning Cleats
• Strong 4-Ply Body

SIZE	VALUE PRICE	FED EX TAX	SIZE	VALUE PRICE	FED EX TAX
E78-14	\$33.95	\$2.25	F78-14	\$36.95	\$2.39
G78-14	\$38.95	2.55	H78-14	\$41.95	2.75
G78-15	\$39.95	2.58	H78-15	\$42.95	2.80

Whitewalls only \$4 more per tire



The Rustproofers are here.

A Ziebart auto/truck rustproofing shop has opened on 231 Plymouth Road, one-half block E. of Main Street.

Ziebart Rustproofing takes one day. We use a unique sealant that is attracted to metal and actually penetrates welded seams. We use nine patented spray tools to get that sealant into every rust prone area inside your car's body. When we're through your car will look better longer.

And you'll get a quieter ride, because the patented Ziebart process soundproofs your car, too.
Come in. We'll show you.

231 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(1/2 BLOCK E. OF MAIN STREET)
PLYMOUTH • 459-6060



GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
19601 Middlebelt
Livonia 477-1100

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Charge it at General We also honor

708 Household Goods Oakland County
TWO COUCHES, excellent condition. Yellow, beige, white, flame jute. \$250 each. Two Parsons tables, 16 in sq walnut parquet top. \$40 each. 847-8796

708 Household Goods Oakland County
MAHOGANY drum tables, lamps, plants, misc items. All beautiful condition. Call 9:30 AM-4 PM. 358-4888

708 Household Goods Oakland County
FOUR PACE metal - vine chairs, wicker cocktail table. Valentine Broz red velvet sofa and matching loveseat, like new. Don Rousseau French corner tables. Other Designer items. Call after 3 PM. 647-8550

708 Household Goods Oakland County
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture, bedroom suite, davenport, chairs, tables, etc. All in excellent condition. Reasonable. 857-9660

708 Household Goods Oakland County
MOVING MUST SELL, pedicel game table, 4 Mediterranean chairs, black vinyl set, and black \$100 or fair offer. 851-8931

709 Household Goods Wayne County
LEATHERETTE SOFA, chair, ottoman, exposed oak frames, honey colored. Less than one year old. New over \$600, asking \$400. Between 8 & 9pm. 591-6421

709 Household Goods Wayne County
CHROME KITCHEN SET, 4 drawer dresser, both good condition, nice color. Asking \$377. 537-2167

709 Household Goods Wayne County
SEARS TRASH compactor, avocado, brand new. \$100. Sofa & matching loveseat, crushed velvet, off-white with brown trim. \$300. Ref. brown, \$40. 453-9774

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
TEAK TYPEWRITER, desk, \$650. Executive desk, \$250. Security \$750. Excellent. Days 645-8114, after 4 PM. 374-9225

TRISHA CONDUCTS ANOTHER COMPLETE ESTATE SALE
Gentleman Farmer's Residence and Out Buildings. Furniture, Color TV, Sofa Bed, Rattan, Quilts, Hooked Rugs, Lamps, Clocks, Antiques, Brass, Iron, Doors, Crocks, Mirrors & a NEW Washer, Pool Table, Guns, Rods, Reels, Tools, Chain Saw, Yard Equipment, Revolving Steel Doors for Pressurized Storage Bldgs. (Something for Everyone!). FRI SAT OCT 23 & 24 10 Till 6 PM. 3875 Sleeth Rd. Milford, WI. off Commerce Rd. E. of Wiscom Rd.

DOUBLE HARNESS INTERIOR RESALES LTD. NO PRE-SALES

FABULOUS HOME SALE
Baldwin spinet piano, custom made dining table with 7 cane chairs, sectional sofa, glass and steel tea cart, desks, chairs, end tables, trundle bed, twin bed, hundreds of misc. items, i.e. silver trays, pewter, linens, bikes, mirrors, bookcases, and ping pong table. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. 12 to 4 PM only at 6784 Knollwood Circle West across from Knollwood Country Club between Inky and Middlebelt. Enter on Country Club Lane turn right 1st street, follow the circle. Sale by Iris. 474-8639

(NEW IDEA) Think Resale BUY QUALITY USED CLOTHING
LADIES: pant suits, dresses, coats, etc. \$4 and up. GIRLS: winter clothing \$2 and up. MEN'S: suits, jackets, coats, \$5 and up. BOYS: shirts and slacks, \$1 and up.

NEW SEALY MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Twin, Full, King. \$55 ea. Piece. Full, \$55 ea. Piece. King, \$249 per set. AMERICAN CHARTER FURNITURE. 311 Walnut, Rochester. 562-3565

HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS APPRAISALS
I.G.S. ASSOCIATES 569-0219

STEAM CLEAN YOUR OWN CARPETS & SAVE RENT A MACHINE FROM A PROFESSIONAL. PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS, INC. 1175 Stankewitz, Plymouth. 453-7450

BLUE GRASS FARMS Growers of Nursery Sod
Top Soil, Landscaping, Evergreens, Seeding Sodding, Fertilizer, Sand Peat, Pot Diet, Stone.

Excavating, Bulldozing, Fences, Firewood, Christmas Trees, Draperies, Dressmaking & Tailoring, Carpet Laying, Electrical, Floor Service, More Ads.

Home & Service Guide

Accounting Service, Aluminum Siding, Bookkeeping Service, Basement Waterproofing, Brick, Block & Cement, Building & Remodeling, Carpentry, Harold Smith, Building & Remodeling, Carpentry, Carpet Laying, Excavating, Firewood, Christmas Trees, Draperies, Dressmaking & Tailoring, Carpet Laying, Electrical, Floor Service, More Ads.

Do You Have a WET BASEMENT? We will repair it right the first time! OASIS BLDG. CO. 422-4419

CERTO CEMENT DRIVES, PATIOS, PORCHES. THOS. DEXTER-MASON CONTRACTOR. CEMENT WORK. ITALIAN CEMENT CO.

CARPENTRY REMODELING. My Son & I do all work ALUMINUM SIDING WINDOW INSULATION LICENSED & INSURED. Joe 425-3144

HAROLD SMITH A TOTAL BUILDING REMODELING SERVICE. 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Roofing, Aluminum Siding, Room Additions, Dormers, Attics, Recreation Rooms, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Formica Tops, Fireplaces, Heating, Plumbing, Insulation, Storm Windows, Doors, Acoustic ceilings.

RAY'S CONSTRUCTION 261-4230. HIGH MODERNIZATION KITCHENS-REC ROOMS. BOWYER CARPENTER BUILDER.

WOOD DECKS. MANSFIELD CABINETS. CARPENTRY. CARPET MASTER. CARPET LAYING.

Excavating, Bulldozing, Fences, Firewood, Christmas Trees, Draperies, Dressmaking & Tailoring, Carpet Laying, Electrical, Floor Service, More Ads.

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Base Asphalt Paving, Inc. Our 17th consecutive year of advertising in the Eclectic. 7-12 Mile, cor. Northwest El. 3-7829. ASPHALT PAVING. PARKING LOTS-DRIVEWAYS. Resurface-Sealcoat-Repair. -FAST, FAST SERVICE. 569-2637

ALAN POWERS BUILDING CO. Complete Repair & Remodeling Service. 427-6030

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

EVERYTHING must go. Children's clothes, size 4 thru 14. Ladies clothes, size 7 thru 14. Household items, lots of toys. Priced to sell. 2749 Spring Arbor, Southfield, Mi. Fri. Sat. Sun. 527-5087

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ESTATE SALE Spindle desk, china cabinet, etc. Glassware, linens, tools and much more. 3244 Edgemoor, Ferndale, S. 10 Mile E. of Hilltop, October 22nd, 23rd, 24th. 464-2644

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9:30-5:30. 20220 Wildhorn, Southfield, 12 Mile, Evergreen area. Floor, lawn, exercise bike, furniture, records, portable stereo, many small appliances, baby equipment, misc. household items.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, October 23 & 24 10AM-5PM. 2880 W. Gunn Rd. 4 miles north of Meadbrook between Adams & Orion Road. Cherry drop leaf table, dry sink, doll cradle, victrola, collectible metal, procelain china, German, lead tin soldiers, Berlioz metal, lead toy figures, bell metal, lead toys, Christmas games, books, small appliances, girl's size 8 clothes, quantity Christm. lights & lots more.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

FURNITURE and clothes. Giving away, best offer. Men's women's children's. Call after 5 PM 689-7113

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 23-24. 2200 Pine St. 618 Antiquities school desk \$12 Maple twin bed \$18 Corner chair \$4. Pair high-backed arm chairs need upholstering. \$5 each. Lawn sweeper. Many other items. 646 Kimberly, Birmingham 4 blocks north of Chesterfield. 646-5277

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GIANT Garage Sale. 16 families all proceeds go to Youth Hockey. Several hundred household items for sale. 5016 Bellvue Drive 22 1/2 Mile Rd. between Shelby and Dequindre. Fri. Sun. Oct. 22 thru Sat. 9 AM - 5 PM

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

MOVING GARAGE SALE. House hold items, clothes, books and working clothing, china, linens, ski rack, de-humidifier, sofa, children's articles, electric floor polisher, Etc. 3747 Lane Lake Rd. West of Quarters and Lathrup Thursday, Friday, 10-5. Saturday thru 12 noon.

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

DRAPERY 50c a yd. Upholstery \$2.50 a yd. Slipcover \$1.99 a yd. Upr. Vinyl, Imported Velvet Tapestries, etc. 309 W. 9 Mile, Ferndale. 399-8333

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

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TENNIS TICKET WINNER

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of The Observer & Eccentric by 2 p.m., Friday, October 22, 1976, to claim your TWO FREE TENNIS TO THE OLYMPIA TICKETS CLASSIC at Olympia Stadium 261-8600, ext. 209

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The Doll Hospital

Toy Soldier Shop 3947 12 Mile, Berkley, LI 33113

CONGRATULATIONS!

BUILDING A DOLL HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS BETTER HURRY! During October you'll find new bar games on display.

NEW STORE

Miniatures for Doll Houses PRECIOUS MINI THINGS 421 Walnut Blvd. Rochester Man Sat 10-5

NEW STORE

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Moving & Storage, F.W. STEWART MOVING CO., Professional Moving, Music Instruction, Musical Instrument Repair, Painting & Decorating, JAKE IS BACK, PAINTING, EXCLUSIVE DECORATING, DONALD J. FULLER, WALLPAPERING, Hygrade Painting & Decorating Co.

Painting & Decorating, COLLEGE STUDENT, Honest Prices, CUSTOM PAINTING, MIKELI'S HOME IMPROVEMENT, MIKELI'S HOME IMPROVEMENT, MIKELI'S HOME IMPROVEMENT, MIKELI'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Tree Service, Sewer Cleaning, Sewing Machine Repair, Slipcovers, Snow Removal, Wallpapering, Wall Washing, Television & Radio, Tile Work, Tree Service

Home Service Guide

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
FURNACE OIL Firing oil tank with all controls. Including oil pump and fittings. \$80 532-9254

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
GIANTIC garage sale Saturdays, Oct 23 and 30. Antiques, glassware, clocks, etc. 17400 Litchfield, N. 6 Mile E. Merriman.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
BASEMENT SALE. Some furniture, air conditioner, \$278. Naphaline. Near W. Chicago. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.

720 Farm Produce
WHITE SPRUCE & Douglas Fir. 40 ft. You dig \$15 Farmington Hills area. 474-3218

726 Musical Instruments
GRINDEL CONSOLE PIANO with bench, good condition. Walnut finish. \$550 Call Saturday or Sunday. 644-3013

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY 1 or 2 fan back wicker chairs. Used or new. Call evenings after 7:30 PM 729-0107

738 Household Pets
TWO KITTENS free to a good home. Black and white. Call any time. 453-9426

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ALL NEW FURNITURE
Ock Chest \$39.95
Bunk Beds \$49.95

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860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1972 Estate Wagon, loaded All power, AM-FM stereo, 4 brand new tires, top condition. \$1,800. 645-9080

860 Chevrolet
CORVAIR 1965, 2 door, 4 speed, 1155. 348-8499
CAPRICE 1970, 4 door, full vinyl top, excellent condition. 478-4787

860 Chevrolet
VEGA, 1974, Hatchback, 38,000 miles, Ziebart, extras, Must see. V.W. 1972, Super Beetle, 27,000 miles, Ziebart, like new. 435-7077

866 Ford
GRANADA 1974, brand new, under 3,000 miles, with warranty, am-fm stereo, power brakes, steering. \$4,900. 559-5600

65-'76 VOLKSWAGENS SAABS & MAZDAS
FINAL CLEARANCE
ALL UNITS WILL GO!
FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
NEW-DEMOS-CO. OFFICIAL LEASE CARS
Stock # 1022-6: \$2,696

A NEW 1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Full Factory Equipment and Air
\$4,699
Other Buicks at Comparable Prices
ALSO A FEW 1976 BUICKS AT BIG SAVINGS

862 Chrysler
CORDOBA, 1975, loaded, silver with black vinyl top, black leather interior, low miles. Priced to sell! One full year warranty & on the spot financing. Town & Country Dodge. 32850 Ford Rd. 421-5700

NEW '77 T-BIRD
\$4,799
Orders Accepted
TROY FORD
777 John R. 585-4000
Behind Oakland Mall

BOB JEANNOTTE INTRODUCES
1977 PONTIACS
Completely Reconditioned
1977 CATALINA AIR
2 door coupe, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned. As low as \$4799

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE
1976 TORONADO DEMO
2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, landau top, radial tires, power windows, and much more. Stock #773. \$6,990

864 Dodge
1976 FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS
Dart - Dusters - Chargers - Coronets - Monacos 10 to choose from. Town & Country Dodge. 474-6668

866 Ford
GRANADA 1974, 2 door, low miles. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, save now! \$3,995. Tom Holzer Ford, Farmington. 474-1289

1977 INTRODUCTORY SALE
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION ALL MODELS & COLORS ON DISPLAY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
STOP IN NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR INTRODUCTORY SALE

...AT PRICES THAT ARE BELOW OUR COST!
'76 MUSTANGS, MAVERICKS, PINTOS, GRANADAS
Good selection of '76 LTD's, Elites, & Torinos.
WE ALSO HAVE FIVE BRAND NEW '76 T BIRDS!

JAGUAR SALE
TR 7 from \$5,649
TRIUMPH TR6
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
MG's from \$3,995
BUY OR LEASE
BOB OWENS SPORTS-IMPORTS
SALES-PARTS-EXPERT SERVICE
34043 Ford Rd. 722-3910

1976 Mach I Mustang
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, nearly new. \$4,280
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

USED CARS
1975 MARK IV LUXURY EDITION
1976 MERCURY MONARCH DEMOS
5 to choose from, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, plus many extras depending on the car. These are all low mileage cars. PRICED TO SELL. 15,000 miles.

JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave. at Newburgh 721-2600
TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA
1976 CLEARANCE SALE!
\$100.00 OVER DEALER COST
Lowest priced Toyota Wagon

MARK CHEVROLET PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
73-74-75-76 FULL SIZE FORDS
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1976 PINTO
2 door, automatic radio, heater, white side walls, wide body side moldings, low mileage. New car trade. \$2,395
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W Chicago 255-5840

PAT MULLIGAN
20200 GRAND RIVER AT EVERGREEN KE 2-4000

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

UNCLE LOU'S ADOPTION AGENCY
1975 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic, clean. \$2,678
1975 MONTE CARLO Loaded, low mileage. \$4,180

1972 TORINO
4 door Sedan, only 45,000 miles. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, a real solid family car for only \$1,690
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

866 Ford

FORD 1967 Wagon, good transportation \$300 or best offer. 425-5980

872 Lincoln

MARK IV 1973 Executive's Super clean, triple brown Sun roof, extras. \$4500 or best offer. 476-0837

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1974 1/2 vinyl roof. Power steering, brakes and windows. Console, ziebart, stereo, sharp. 424-0709

876 Oldsmobile

OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan 1973, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. \$3000. After 6 P.M. 522-0438

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973, low mileage. AM-FM Stereo tape deck. good condition. Call after 6 P.M. 522-7106

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974 Air-Power steering, brakes, windows, door locks. Rear defog, tilt wheel, others \$3,600. 644-6589

876 Oldsmobile

SALON 1976, cruise, air, am-fm stereo, 7000 miles, warranty. \$5190. 474-7347

878 Plymouth

DUSTERS, 10 to choose from. All priced to sell. One full year warranty & on the spot financing. Town & Country Dodge. 474-6668

878 Plymouth

DUSTER 1971, 8 cylinder, \$750. Call after 5PM. 455-8380

HINES PARK

ANN ARBOR MERCURY LINCOLN MERCURY ANN ARBOR LD. AT HAGGERTY 453-2424

874 Mercury

MONTEGO 1973 Brougham, air conditioning. Loaded. Excellent condition. New radials. \$2,000. 459-2962

876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY 98, 1976. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Excellent condition. GM Exec. 477-4524

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SALON 1975, 4 door. GM exec car. \$3900. 645-9846

876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 1970, 4 door. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Air. Needs body work. Runs good. \$250. 421-6835

876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY 1973, 3400 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. New Michelin radials. \$3200. 357-5268

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SALON Coupe 1976. Loaded. Performance tuned. Stereo. GM exec. \$4800. Days 575-2319

876 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1975, stationwagon. Custom Cruiser. Full equipment. Excellent condition. 16,700 miles. By owner. 477-8269

876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88, 1970. Royale, 2 door. Hardtop. Full power. Air. Radio. clean. 353-4222. 455-4334

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1971. Power steering, brakes. Air. Vinyl top. mag wheels. Tape player. 645-5446

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1971. 1 owner. Full power. Air. snow tires with wheels. Hardtop. 645-2673

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. dark blue with white vinyl top. loaded. excellent condition. \$3395. 459-9396

876 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1972. Delta 88. Power steering, power brakes. Radio heater. snow tires. Excellent condition. asking, \$1150. 651-9266

876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY 1973, 3400 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. New Michelin radials. \$3200. 357-5268

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SALON Coupe 1976. Loaded. Performance tuned. Stereo. GM exec. \$4800. Days 575-2319

876 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1975, stationwagon. Custom Cruiser. Full equipment. Excellent condition. 16,700 miles. By owner. 477-8269

876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88, 1970. Royale, 2 door. Hardtop. Full power. Air. Radio. clean. 353-4222. 455-4334

876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY 1976, 4 door. Loaded. Excellent condition. priced to sell. 549-1351

BELOW COST SALE. NEW 1976 PINTOS from \$2,769. NEW 1976 MUSTANGS from \$3,395. NEW 1976 MAVERICKS from \$3,250.

MARK CHEVROLET PROUDLY WELCOMES OLDS. For Metropolitan Detroit's Largest Inventory of 1975 and 1976 Oldsmobiles.

AUTUMN CLEARANCE SPECIAL ON ALL 1976s. OVER 200 1976s TO CHOOSE FROM. 1976 PINTO Full factory equipment, 2300 engine, 4 speed. Stock #3875. \$2,665.

GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP. THE AMERICAN MOTORS KING SAYS: "I don't care where you've been or what you've been offered on any car - don't sign any order with any dealer until you see our deal!"

MARK CHEVROLET USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS. 100 SHARP CLEAN CARS IN STOCK. 1975 CHEVETTE LAGUNA, 12,000 miles, power steering and brakes.

Tennyson CHEVROLET. LIVONIA'S ONLY CHEVROLET DEALER. 32570 Plymouth Rd. Phone 425-6500.

876 Plymouth
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
COLONY
GRAND FURY

880 Pontiac
Jeannotte Pontiac

880 Pontiac
882 Thunderbird
884 Volkswagen
884 Volkswagen
884 Volkswagen

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Tom Sullivan
1977 Cordoba
1977 Volare

LOOK AT THIS
Drive a Chevy and believe
BRAND NEW 1976 Chevrolet
Economy and Room AS LOW AS \$2,695
Home of Lovable Louie LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
PHONE 453-4600

Jeannotte Pontiac
1975 Automatic Power Air Conditioning Cruise Control Luggage Rack Exceptionally Clean. Only \$3,695.

AND NOW!! AT AVIS FORD
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE LARGE STOCK ORDER OF 1977's
WE HAVE COMING! 1977's
118 BRAND NEW CARS ALL AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES FOR OCTOBER 29200 TELEGRAPH. (AT 12 MILE)
AVIS FORD 354-3000

Get On The Winning Team with ROLLIE BARRETT
1977 CORDOBA Most Successful Specialty Luxury Car. IMPROVED IN MANY WAYS FOR 1977.
1977 VOLARE 2 door and 4 doors 100 WAGONS "Restyled for 1977"
ROLLIE BARRETT CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL 30777 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA, 525-5000

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE
BUY A USED CAR WITH CONFIDENCE!
125 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3,795	1975 BUICK LIMITED 225 COUPE Loaded with all factory options, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, only 12,000 easy miles, showroom new. \$6,195
1974 PINTO RUNABOUT 3 door, hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. \$2,195	1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, loaded, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, sharp, sharp car. \$2,895
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Sports coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. \$4,195	1974 OLDS 88 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tinted glass, radio, heater, white walls. \$3,195
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 4 door, sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sports console, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, one of a kind. \$3,095	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, factory air conditioning, showroom new! \$3,895
1971 VW STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, extra clean, low mileage. \$1,395	1975 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, loaded with all factory options plus AM/FM stereo, radio and air conditioning, vinyl roof. Last of the big ones. \$5,195
1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, factory air, vinyl roof, very low mileage. \$3,095	1975 OLDS 88 ROYALE CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power windows, extra sharp! Oldsmobile's last built convertible. \$5,195
1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, luggage rack, one owner. \$2,195	1975 DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, buckets, sports console, plenty of H.P.G. \$2,895
1975 OLDS 88 ROYALE 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, AM-FM, SHARP! \$4,195	1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$1,995
1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ SJ STATION WAGON Loaded with all factory options, including AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, rear window defroster, road wheels, vinyl roof. \$3,395	1974 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STATION WAGON Air conditioning, 9 passenger, loaded, AM/FM stereo, only. \$3,495
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORTS COUPE V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, sports console, rally sport wheels. \$4,795	1975 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, white wall tires, hurry on this one. \$4,295

ASK ABOUT OUR 100% 12 MO.-12,000 MILE USED CAR POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE 478-0500 JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

O'HARA DATSUN HAS MOVED 2 BLOCKS WEST TO THE LARGEST DATSUN FACILITY IN THE MIDWEST
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE OF 200 DATSUNS. ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR THIS UNHEARD OF SALE.
Prices Start At \$2,887 DATSUN B-210 "HONEY BEE" 2 Door Sedan
EPA 41 M.P.G. HWY. -29 M.P.G. CITY
O'HARA DATSUN 35655 PLYMOUTH RD. Livonia 425-3311
MARK CHEVROLET Proudly Welcomes
DALE DePRIEST TO OUR USED CAR DEPT. TEAM OF SALES PROFESSIONALS
Dale invites all of his friends and former customers to stop by and see him and the largest selection of fine quality used cars and trucks in the Detroit Metro area. "The Sales Professionals"
Mark CHEVROLET 33200 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE 722-9147

END-OF-MODEL SACRIFICE!!
We Must Make Room For The '77's INVOICE TAG SALE

1976 MUSTANG 2 door, red, automatic, power steering, power brakes, pin stripes, full factory equipment. #2092 \$3,546	1976 MUSTANG FASTBACK Crème, automatic, steel belted white side wall radials, front and rear bumper guards, luxury interior, group, tinted glass, styled steel wheels, trim rings, pin stripes, full factory equipment #2011 \$3,951	1976 PINTO 3 door runabout, dark green, styled steel wheels and trim rings, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rocker panel moldings, full factory equipment. #67052 \$2,981	1976 MUSTANG FASTBACK Red automatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, pin stripes, full factory equipment #2093 \$3,879
1976 MUSTANG FASTBACK White, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white side wall radials, pin stripes, full factory equipment. #2094 \$3,879	1976 MUSTANG COBRA White and blue, limited edition package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment #2105 \$3,786	1976 PINTO 3 door runabout, white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, pin stripes, full factory equipment #67053 \$3,020	1976 MUSTANG COBRA White and blue, V-6, 4 speed, cobra package interior and exterior, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment #2117 \$4,364
1976 MUSTANG FASTBACK White and blue, limited edition package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment #2105 \$3,786	1976 PINTO 3 door runabout, white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, pin stripes, full factory equipment #67054 \$3,998	OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9	

LEO CALHOUN 453-1100 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. "Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

312 Livonia
Livonia Schools
 Freshly redecorated 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. 2 1/2 car garage and more. A Steel at \$34,900.
Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 261-4200

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 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
 9332 HOUGHTON \$36,900
 1 block N of Joy, 1 E of His First showing! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with wet plaster, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage on a large fenced lot. Call WALT or BOB
Norwood
 No. 1, Inc. 464-2800

312 Livonia
 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
 Brand new on the market. Four gigantic bedrooms with privacy bath off master bedroom, a 21 ft. modern kitchen plus a formal dining room, a warm cozy family room with fireplace, all new carpeting throughout, an attached 2 car garage and full basement. All this in an excellent area. \$62,900.
 HARRY S.
WOLFE
 COMPANY
 32398 Five Mile GA 1-5660

312 Livonia
Dynamite Ranch
 3 Bedroom, large living room, and dining ell, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor rec room, and much more. Asking \$38,900.
Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 261-4200

312 Livonia
 SPACIOUS COLONIAL
 First offering. Enjoy the comforts of the quality home! The convenience of a 1st floor laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms, the master with a privacy bath. You'll love the 22 x 15 family room with natural wood-burning fireplace. Formal dining room, full basement, attached 2 car garage. One of Livonia's finest areas. \$64,900.
 HARRY S.
WOLFE
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312 Livonia
 It Won't Last
 Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, cozy family room, including fireplace and doorwall to patio. Finished rec. room, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$44,500.
Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 261-4200

312 Livonia
 LIVONIA \$59,900
CAPE COD
 Such a nostalgic style of living. All brick with more room than you can use. 4 super size bedrooms, formal dining room, huge family room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, and attached garage. Think of the prestige of residing in Livonia's 'Burlington Hollow' Call
Norwood
 No. 11, Inc. 522-3010

314 Plymouth Canton
 HURRY!!!!!!
 To see this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, am-fm, intercom system, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Two location. Asking only \$46,500. CALL NOW!!
Century 21
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600

314 Plymouth Canton
HURRY!!!!!!
 To see this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, am-fm, intercom system, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Two location. Asking only \$46,500. CALL NOW!!
Century 21
 Hartford West, Inc. 453-7600

(LIVONIA SCHOOLS)
LOW ASSUMPTION
 Call for details on this mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly carpeted throughout, recreation room. Take over 7% mortgage. \$31,900.

(GARDEN CITY)
SUPER SHARP!
 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 baths, all newly decorated, new kitchen, new carpeting, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Just move in! \$3,200 down.

Weldon Clark
 REALTORS
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 COMPANY
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Autumn Special
 Large tree lot with a beautiful 3 bedroom colonial including Florida Room, formal dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, and much more.

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 COMPANY
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Natural Fireplace
 At \$34,900 You Can't Miss with this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, natural fireplace, partly finished basement, and more. Hurry.
 HARRY S.
WOLFE
 COMPANY
 32398 Five Mile GA 1-5660

Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 261-4200

100x158 LOT
 PLUS A 4 BEDROOM HOME, dining room. Large kitchen, and more. Immediate Occupancy. Land Contract Terms of \$31,900.
Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 261-4200

Executive Colonial
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, plus den or study, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, red-wood deck overlooking pool and 200 foot back yard. Walk out basement to terrace, plus much, much, more. Transferred Owner wants deal. Asking \$82,500.
Century 21
 HARTFORD S. 11 525-7733

Best Buy Around
 Immaculate 3 bedroom brick tri-level located in North Livonia. Large country kitchen, family room with door wall to patio, beautiful area. Asking only \$36,900.
Century 21
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5 MILE - LEVAN AREA
 Sharp and clean 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout including finished basement, electric door opener on 2 1/2 car attached garage. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage with high balance. Quick possession Only \$57,500. Call ED SEXTON
Norwood
 No. 7, Inc. 478-2200

Den, Inc. Estates
 (No. 11 N of 6 Mile, E of Levan) This beautiful quality built and maintained Colonial home is located on a premium lot with mature landscaping 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car attached garage are featured in this home. A 6 1/2% mortgage assumption is possible. Priced at market value for a quick sale at \$61,900.
Century 21
 VINCENT N. LEE
 EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
 478-5904

Check This
 A 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, all aluminum trim. 2 Full baths, dinette, carpeting thru-out. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced at \$38,900.
Century 21
 HARTFORD N. 261-2000

Century 21
 HARTFORD N. 261-2000

EARL KEIM REALTY
from the HELPFUL PEOPLE!
 JUST LISTED - Sharp, immaculate 5 bedroom brick contemporary ranch located on rolling 1/4 acre cul-de-sac, attractive landscaping with stream, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached heated garage, convenient to new X-way. PRICE \$73,500. CALL 261-1600
 REDFORD - fine 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished recreation room, 2 car garage, fenced lot, gas heat, wet plaster, 1 block to Our Lady of Grace, handy to shopping and bus, assumable mortgage. PRICE \$28,900. CALL 261-1600
 4 BEDROOMS - beautiful decor and appointments, 1 1/2 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, oversized 3 1/2 car garage, this is on a 1/3 acre lot. PRICE \$35,900. CALL 261-1600
 COLONIAL - 3 bedroom aluminum in Rose Dale Gardens Section of Livonia, tastefully decorated, unique family room and country size kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage, carpeting, home is in outstanding condition. PRICE \$48,500. CALL 261-1600
 NICE a roomy 4 bedroom brick ranch featuring full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot, conveniently located in the center of Livonia. PRICE \$35,900. CALL 261-1600
 FIRST OFFERING by original owner, quality built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath face brick ranch, aluminum trim, huge country kitchen, doorwall to covered patio, central air, cleaner, basement tiled, natural fireplace, 24x16 above ground pool, 2 car attached finished garage, decor by prominent decorator. PRICE \$44,900. CALL 261-1600
EARL KEIM of Dearborn, Inc. **LIVONIA OFFICE**
 15707 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA
 261-1600
 NATIONAL member FIND A HOME
 KEIM Sold Mine

Dibble Realty
 453-1020
 Much sought after Concord ranch in Canton's elegant Carriage Hills. Beautifully decorated offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, warm and inviting family room. HUGE basement, thoughtfully partitioned, offers recreation room, work shop, sewing room, laundry room and lots of storage. IMMACULATE! \$54,500.
 FED UP WITH SUBDIVISION LOOK ALIKES?
 Then take time to view this handsome, custom built brick home nestled among towering trees in Plymouth Twp. Much of the 1/2 acre site has been left natural and wooded to blend with the woods behind. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, recreation room, first floor laundry, side entrance garage with opener. A delightful screened porch offers everything you've ever wanted in peace and quiet with a view! Excellent terms for LAND CONTRACT purchasers.
 BUILDING SITE - 1/2 acre in Northville. City water. Good area. Just \$7,000!
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 LET MCKAY'S PUT AN END TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS!!!
 This Spacious Aluminum sided Ranch is a problem solver for the family on a budget. Provides you with 4 Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, formal Dining Room and 1 1/2 Baths. A total of 1,900 sq. ft. for ONLY \$29,000!! RR369.
 COUNTRY CLASSIC!!
 Beautiful 5 ACRES with Immaculate 3 Bedroom Brick and Aluminum home with 2 full Baths, Family Room with Fireplace, full basement and 2 car Garage. Ideal Family Home!! \$58,300 RR356.
 MINI-ESTATE!!
 This Fantastic home will delight the most discriminating family! All Brick Rambling Ranch that features 3 Bedrooms, Den, Family Room with Stone Fireplace, 2 Baths and a finished lower level that is perfect for entertaining. All this on 3 ACRES with excellent Horse Barn. \$92,000 RR350.
 WHY NOT?
 let someone help with your home! See this new Aluminum Sided Duplex in Howell. Each side has 2 Bedrooms, carpeted thru out, full basement. On City lot with extra lot to build on or SELL!! Priced Reduced to \$19,900!! CR208.
 TRULY A UNIQUE HOME!!
 Drive up the 500 ft. circular drive to this California Redwood Style Executive home nestled among the trees. Step out on the covered drive and enter thru the split foyer to the Living Room with Fireplace, into the ceramic floored Dining Room, out to the covered deck overlooking the In-Ground (heated) Pool, down the deck stairs to the landscaped Patio and into the glazed brick floor Family Room with another Fireplace. Combine all this with over 8 ACRES; your own Horse Barn and you have your very own DREAM HOME!! \$96,000 RR370.
 FANTASTIC LAKEFRONT HOME!!
 All Brick 4 Bedroom home with fully and luxuriously finished lower walkout level that provides 3,500 sq. ft. of Elegance! Delightful home for entertaining or just plain enjoying. Everything you could want in a home is here, plus all the built-ins and extras you could possibly think of. Located in exclusive area with convenient expressway access. \$150,000 LRS6.
 NOW IS THE TIME
 to go into business for yourself. We have a 3000 sq. ft. Commercial building fronting on Grand River, presently used as auto repair and service; adaptable to many commercial uses. Owner will Lease or Sell. Land Contract Terms. \$70,000 C56.

NORTH HILLS
 Where The Action Is IN SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES!!
 A Luxurious Community of fine homes in the Northville/Novi Area
 Take your pick of these new 3 and 4 bedroom colonial and ranch models designed and built in the true tradition of Greenspan quality construction that has been the trademark of excellence for nearly half a century. The very highly rated Northville Community Schools are available for your children. See all our furnished models now. Your next move will be to NORTH HILLS. Priced from \$64,300.00. Some models available in 30 to 60 days.
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FULLY WOODED LOTS
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 200 years ago, rich stands of tall trees flourished in Michigan, providing shelter for small game and birds in their shade. That long-ago beauty still endures at Nottingham Park in Livonia, a community of fine single homes set in a woods so dense you can hardly see the houses for the trees. If you've ever wanted to get back to nature, come home now to Nottingham Park. It might be 200 years before there's another place like it.
 Custom-designed 2-story, bi-level and ranch homes, priced from \$63,900
Homes available for immediate occupancy. Brokers are welcome.
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 Open daily 1-8, Saturday 12-5, Sunday 12-7, closed Thursday
 Nottingham Park is ideally located near seven fine schools, over half a dozen busy shopping malls and a dozen churches of all faiths. Expressways are just minutes away. Excellent parks and recreational facilities are also nearby.
Now . . . 100% wooded lots in Livonia's finest residential area.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 16835 ROUGEWAY, Livonia. Beautiful trend ravine lot setting for this 3 bedroom brick ranch home, carpeting, recreation room, 2 car garage, \$34,900.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9658 GRAYFIELD, Redford, attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, Florida room, carpeting, dishwasher, recreation room, corner lot, 2 car garage, \$30,900.
OPEN SUNDAY, 8258 HOLLY, Canton, served by Plymouth Schools, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, fully carpeted, patio, 2 car garage, quick occupancy, \$45,900.
OPEN SUNDAY, 18433 INDIAN, ready to move in, ultra sharp 4 bedroom bungalow on a quiet tree-lined street, carpeting, recreation room, good assumption av.ible, \$26,900.



LET THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CLASSIFIED BE YOUR SIGN OF THE TIMES

● **LEO (JULY 24 – AUG. 23)**

Your generous nature loves entertaining. Check "Services" in today's Classified section for the experienced firm to build a pool, patio or other home improvement you've been wanting.

● **VIRGO (AUG. 24 – SEPT. 23)**

Satisfy your urge to be close to nature! You'll find terrific values in boats and recreational vehicles both new and used, in today's Classified Ads.

● **LIBRA (SEPT. 24 – OCT. 23)**

Achieve the elegant life style that's your special attribute. The luxurious apartment that fills your need for beauty is in today's Classified section. Check now!

● **SCORPIO (OCT. 24 – NOV. 22)**

Go after the industrious people you need for your business success with a "Help Wanted" ad. Just dial the number below to reach the people with the drive to match your own.

● **SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 – DEC. 21)**

Your love of travel can best be satisfied when you start your trip in a better car. You'll find all makes and models in the "Automotive Showcase", the Classified Ads.

● **CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 20)**

You like money, and now's the time to go after it. Make a list of good items you no longer enjoy and sell them quickly with a Classified Ad. Just dial the number below for an Ad Writer.

● **AQUARIUS (JAN. 21 – FEB. 19)**

Put your imagination and creativity to work in redecorating your home now. You'll find unusual home furnishings, at money-saving prices in today's Classified Ads.

● **PISCES (FEB. 20 – MARCH 20)**

Turn to the Classified Ads now to find the better home in quiet surroundings to help you fulfill your peace-loving nature. Don't put off home ownership ...do it now!

● **ARIES (MARCH 21 – APRIL 20)**

The Classified section is packed with one-of-a-kind offers in all kinds of merchandise. With your go-getting nature, you're sure to get the item you want...but hurry!

● **TAURUS (APRIL 21 – MAY 21)**

You love material possessions...go after them now! To collect the extra cash you need, sell things you don't use with a result-getting Classified Ad.

● **GEMINI (MAY 22 – JUNE 21)**

Achieve the success your ambitious nature demands by reading the "Help Wanted" Ads in the Classified section. The better job you've been wanting may be listed today.

● **CANCER (JUNE 22 – JULY 23)**

Put your persuasive ability into a result-getting Classified Ad and sell those good household items you no longer use to eager cash buyers. Dial the number below for a helpful Ad Writer today.



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