

Canton Observer

Volume 6 Number 9

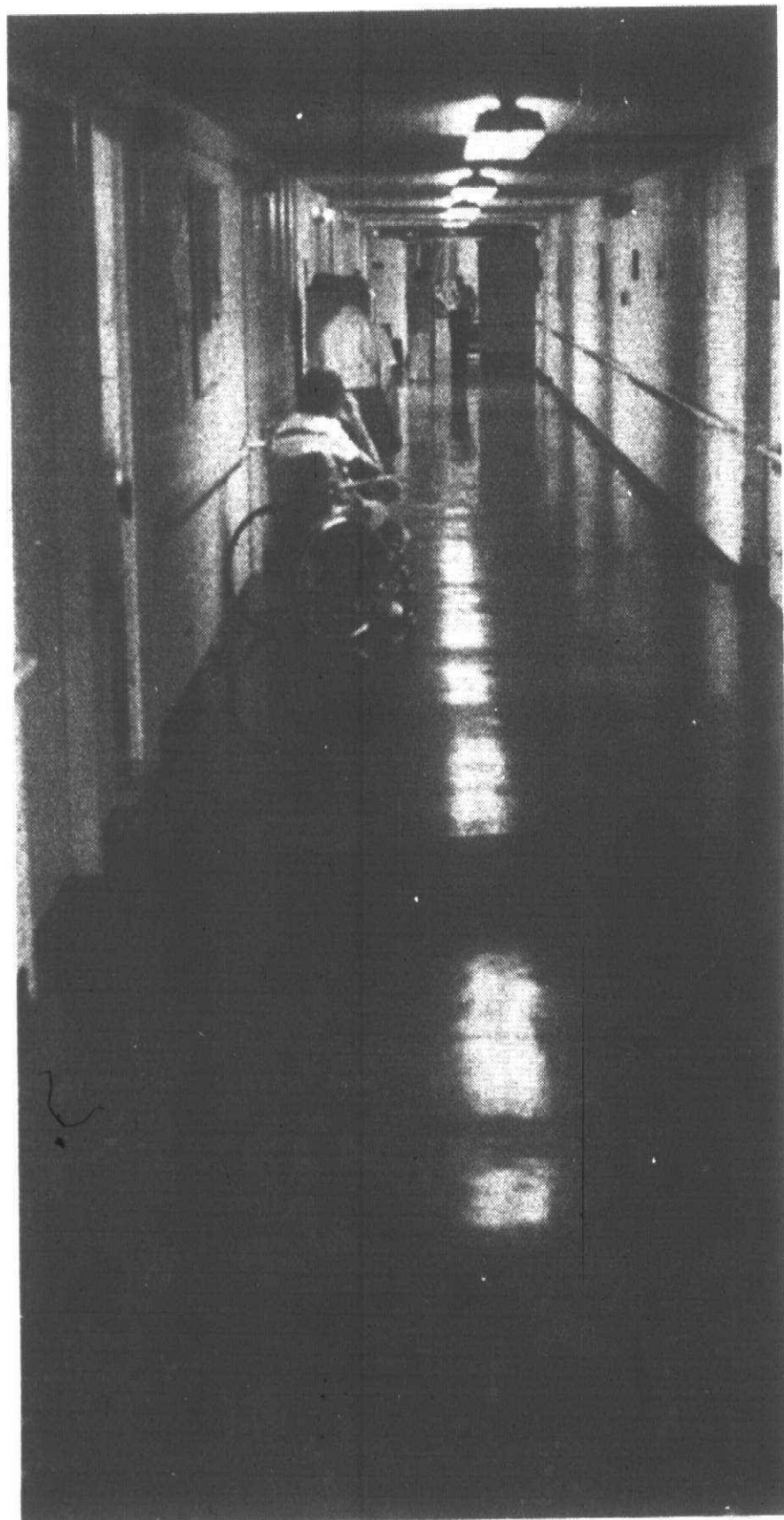
Monday, August 25, 1980

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Administrators hope that troubles for Dion Nursing Home will be over soon. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey.)

Nursing home nurtures high hope of survival

By DAN VECCHIONI

The Dion Nursing Home in Canton is taking steps to improve its image — and win back its license — with apparent success.

The nearly-filled 96-bed facility on Michigan Avenue is no longer the target for closing by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The state has adjourned closure proceedings in Ingham County Circuit Court satisfied that the Dion home is making progress toward correcting its problems, officials said.

"I'm looking forward to the state inspection team's next visit," stated James Packer, administrator for the facility. "We think we're doing a pretty good job, and have done a lot toward resolving the situation."

AT ISSUE IS Dion's operating license, which is granted annually by the state following inspection. Dion was not awarded a license following the state's inspection last year.

"At the present time, we don't have a license," Packer admitted. "But it's a technicality. We're still a nursing home, and we're still providing nursing care."

Representatives of the state Attorney General's office, which was handling the case in court, and the health department said they would prefer to have Dion comply with nursing home regulations — and remain open — than be closed.

"We don't care about winning cas-

es, but about getting nursing homes to comply with the rules," explained Vince Leone, assistant attorney general. "We'll hold things up if they'll legitimately fix things up. When they're in total compliance, we'll drop the suit completely."

(Continued on Page 3A)



"It's home," says Mike Lawson of the Dion Nursing Home.

How to choose nursing home

The Citizens for Better Care Institute, a private, non-profit state organization working for nursing home reform, has compiled a list of guidelines to be used by persons selecting a nursing home.

The institute suggests that persons do the following:

- Ask to be given a tour of the entire home. Is there a nurse-call system by each bed? Is fresh drinking water by the bedside? Are safety features visible? Is the kitchen clean? Do patients dine together,

and communicate together? Are licenses, membership certificates and diplomas on display?

- Observe the residents and how the staff treats them. Do nurses and aides treat them with kindness and respect? Is the staff attentive to their needs? Are the residents dressed, kept clean and active? Is there an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness? Are the rooms clean, tidy and free of odor?

(Continued on Page 3A)

Fiscal hopes hinge on official challenge to census results

By DARLENE STINSON

With \$15-\$20 million at stake, Canton officials are awaiting a verdict from the U.S. Census Bureau with anxiety and hope.

The township has submitted an appeal of preliminary 1980 census figures in an effort to convince the bureau that at least 50,000 people live in Canton.

If their efforts to "find" 2,023 more residents prove successful, the township will receive an additional \$15-\$20 million in federal monies over the next 10 years, according to estimates of grant coordinator Terry Carroll.

"You can see why this is so important to us," said Carroll, who submitted the documents of appeal July 31. "We're talking about big, big bucks."

For now, however, Canton officials can only wait — and hope.

"I don't know when we'll hear," said Carroll. "I'm hoping to know by the end of this month."

CENSUS FIGURES released in July pegged Canton's population at 47,977 — more than 2,000 short of the "magic" 50,000 figure.

Communities with a 50,000 population receive fatter shares of federal community block grant funds, more federal revenue sharing and increased eligibility for other kinds of grants.

Upping the census tally by 2,000 residents would increase Canton's 1981 block grant allocation from \$120,000 to \$600,000 alone, said Carroll.

Despite hope of winning the appeal, Carroll is unsure how Census Bureau officials will view Canton's case.

The township bases its argument on customer data from Detroit Edison.

Carroll said the township "found" 1,002 single-family homes on Edison records which the Census Bureau ignored or possibly placed in wrong enumeration districts.

Canton was divided into nine census tracts for purposes of the April head count. Each tract contained several enumeration districts.

Carroll admitted discrepancies in comparing the township's findings with those of the Census Bureau.

The bureau reported 16,810 occupied dwelling units in Canton and 769 unoccupied. Carroll said the township's findings generally coincide with those aggregate figures, but tallies differed sharply for several enumeration districts.

He believes that single-family homes may have been lumped erroneously in

"apartment" enumeration districts by the Census Bureau. More occupants typically reside in single-family homes than apartments.

CARROLL ADMITS that single-family homeowners responding to census forms would have been counted accurately.

But several households in the disputed enumeration district failed to return forms to the Census Bureau.

According to Carroll, federal enumerators now are contacting residents of appealing communities who failed to report to the Census Bureau last April.

"We're after population," said Carroll. "But the only challenge the Census Bureau accepts is units. I'm not sure what happened (in the April head count.)"

Renewing old promise

Donahue pleads return of wages

Lame duck Treasurer Jim Donahue promises "not to leave town" until his back salary as a township administrator is turned back to Canton.

In April, Donahue pledged to repay the township a portion of his \$7,500 treasurer's salary. He made the promise after turning over administrative aspects of the part-time office to deputy treasurer Maria Falkiewicz. Donahue pledged to keep only the salary paid to trustees — \$75 per Township Board meeting.

The elective treasurer normally is charged with administrative and legislative duties. Donahue decided to retain only legislative aspects of his work as an alternative to resigning because of poor health.

AS OF WEDNESDAY, Donahue had turned back no money to the township treasury.

But he pledged to turn back his bi-weekly check for a net \$200, which he expected to receive from the township on Thursday. Donahue said he will turn back all checks until the estimated

\$900 he owes Canton is repaid.

Donahue said turning back the checks is the easiest way to repay the township.

'The township owes me more than I owe them.'

— Treasurer Jim Donahue

But he hasn't been worried about fulfilling his self-made pledge to return the money.

"The township owes me more than I owe them," said Donahue.

According to finance director Mike Gorman, Donahue has accumulated approximately \$2,000 in a pension account. Five percent of an employee's wages are withheld for purposes of the account under the mandatory plan for all township workers. The township doubles the employee's contribution.

Gorman said Donahue may withdraw funds from the pension account at any time. The plan becomes vested after only 20 months.

A township trustee candidate recent-

ly questioned Donahue about his plans to return the back pay at a Township Board meeting.

"Apparently, someone else is bugging (Supervisor Noel Culbert) about it," Donahue said. "I can understand why people are concerned."

"But because the money is (in the pension account), no one has to worry about my leaving town."

DONAHUE SAID his plan to repay the township is purely voluntary. No one on the Township Board can force the treasurer to return the money.

"I would have the right to say I changed my mind. There wouldn't be a thing anyone could do about it."

Donahue estimates that he owes the township \$900. Gorman would not confirm the figure.

"What he's going to turn back is what he believes to be fair," Gorman said. "It's difficult to put a dollar figure on the work he's done."

Donahue's two-year term in office expires in November. He did not seek a treasurer's nomination in the August primary.



JIM DONAHUE

Water fees go upward

Canton residents probably will pay more to take baths and wash clothes next year.

The Detroit Board of Water Commissioners, which oversees water service to most communities in the metropolitan area, will raise its wholesale water rates to Canton by 28 percent. The increase goes into effect Dec. 1.

BOTH THE water board and the Detroit City Council approved the rate hike to participating communities last month.

Any price increase to residents and businesses would have to be approved by the Canton Township Board. Finance Director Mike Gorman next month will give the board his analysis of the rate hike.

Canton residents now pay 85 cents per 1,000 gallons for water and 98 cents per 1,000 gallons for sewer.

Supervisor Noel Culbert termed the rate hikes as "flaky."

"It isn't uniform," he said. According to a July 31 letter to the township from Charles Beckham, director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, communities will be charged varying rate increases, depending on usage, distance and elevation.

Man drowns in area lake

A Canton Township man drowned Thursday night when the rowboat he and three companions were in tipped over on the southwest part of Union Lake in West Bloomfield Township.

The body of Ray Panfil, 53, of 4225 Burgandy in Canton Township, was recovered early Friday morning by divers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Three companions who hung on to the waterlogged boat were rescued by lakeside residents in their boats and taken to a private beach on Farrant Road. In the panic, none of them realized that Panfil was missing until too late, according to the West Bloomfield Police report.

Safe are Stanley Keno, 50, of Birmingham; Robert Vollaie, 48, of Kalamazoo; and Janet Tomsett, 37, of Ferndale.

The four had reportedly had pizza and beer at a local restaurant before embarking.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m. A preliminary autopsy report by the Oakland County Medical Examiner

said cause of death is suffocation due to drowning. As of Friday, the sheriff's

department was still investigating the death.

Police, fire hearing set

Canton Township's proposed police and fire millage levies will be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow night in the township administration building on Canton Center at Procter.

The hearing is a part of the regular township board of trustees meeting which starts at 7 p.m.

Supervisor Noel Culbert has proposed that the board of trustees approve a 3.25-mill tax levy (\$3.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as equalized) to support police services and another 3.25-mill levy to support fire protection services.

The board, which has the authority to approve up to 10-mills by special assessment for police and fire protection, is slated to act on the assessment levies by Sept. 15. The board is also required to approve a general fund assessment levy and to

approve the township budget for fiscal 1981 (which begins in January) by Oct. 31.

Hearings to discuss the general fund levy and the 1981 budget will be scheduled, officials said.

Under Culbert's proposals residents would pay the same in next year's total township tax levy as they did this fiscal year — 9.50 mills. The supervisor has proposed keeping the same police levy as last year (3.25 mills), increasing the fire levy from 1.25 mills to 3.25 mills and decreasing the general fund levy from 5 mills to 3 mills.

The change would be in line with the township's expenditures this year. The board this year transferred the equivalent to two mills — \$653,000 — from the general fund to the fire department.

Auto strikes boy

The 12-year-old son of Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Foley is in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in Plymouth Wednesday.

Thomas Foley of Canton Township sustained a fractured leg and some cuts on his forehead about noon that day when he was hit by a car heading north on Sheldon past Beech Street, said township rescue workers.

According to Plymouth police reports, the driver, Carole Ann Carson, 43, of Canton, tried to avoid the boy by swerving into the east shoulder of Sheldon Road.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the boy's leg was pinned under the car and was removed when rescue workers moved the auto.

"Some part of his body flew through the windshield of the car but he was conscious when we took him to St. Joseph."

Township rescue workers had responded to the call in the city because city rescue workers were busy at a house fire at that time.

Thomas' father is also head of the county's organized task force on crime and was an unsuccessful candidate for Wayne County Charter Commission in the August primary.

what's inside

Upcoming

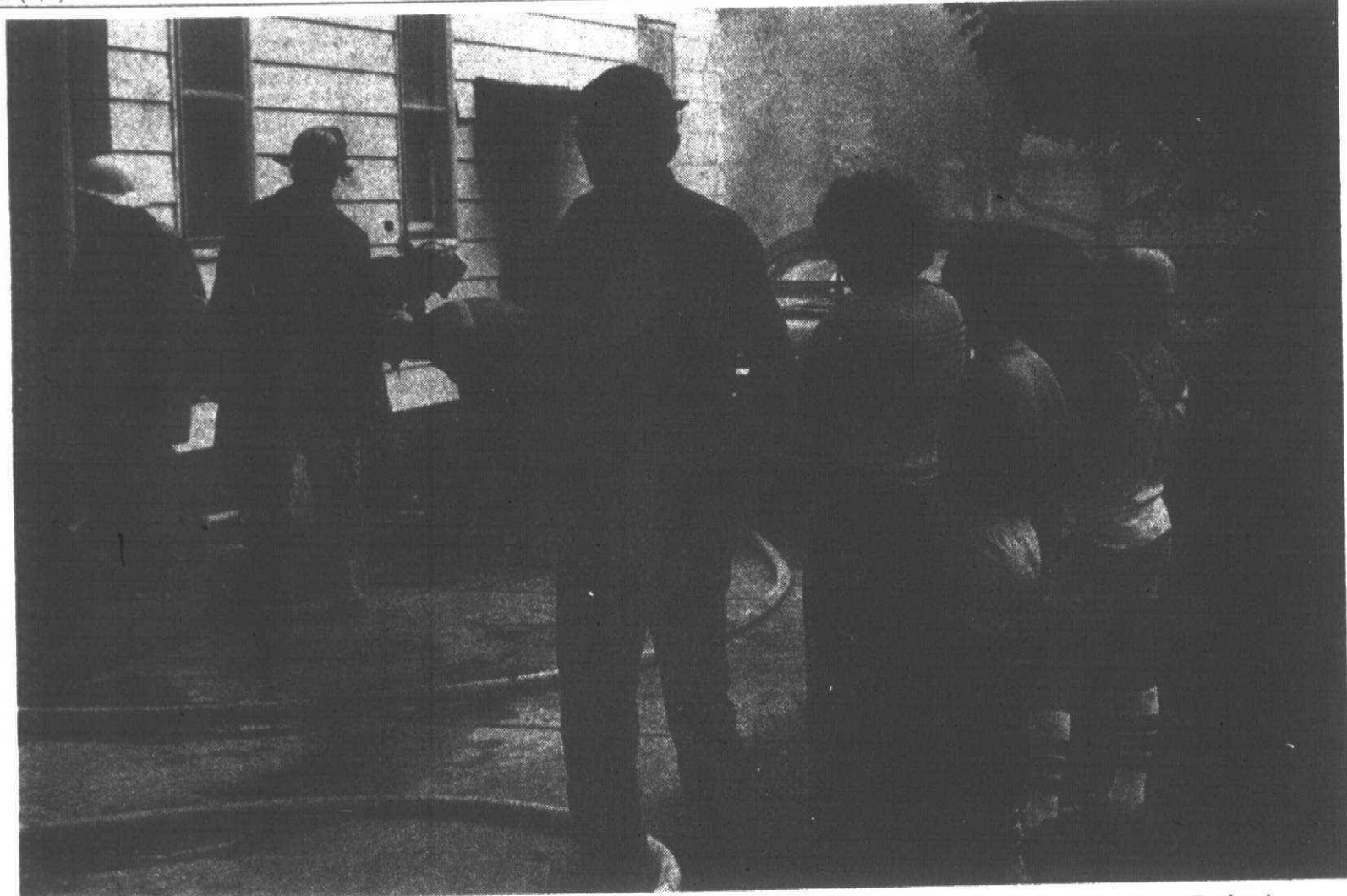
A special Plymouth Fall Festival Guide will be appearing in the Plymouth Observer on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The guide has been especially designed for persons planning to visit the Fall Festival on any of the four days, Sept. 4-7.

Special day-by-day summaries of events have been prepared in such a way as to make it very easy to clip and save.

Watch for the Fall Festival Guide on Sept. 28.

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Firefighters finish extinguishing the fire on Sunset on Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Boy staying alone found at home fire

BY TERI BANAS

Local authorities discovered an 11-year-old boy apparently living alone "for several months" when they were dispatched to a home fire in Plymouth Wednesday.

The West Middle School student is now staying with a family friend while the Plymouth Police have turned the case over to the Department of Social Services' protective services division, said City Police Chief Tim Ford.

No charges have been brought against the boy's mother who's been reported staying elsewhere in the city.

Ford said the case was turned over to the state agency "if we have any questions at all in the normal process of investigation."

The city fire department was called out to the home at 574 Sunset about 12:15 Wednesday afternoon when a nearby neighbor saw smoke emitting from the home's basement.

According to City Fire Chief Roy Hall, the fire started when a table lamp overturned onto a cushioned chair in the basement. The fire was contained to the basement, although smoke and heat damage filtered up to the main living area on the first floor.

The 11-year-old, home alone with friends when the fire broke out, told Chief Hall he had turned the table lamp on because "he didn't want his dog to be lonely" in the basement.

HALL ADDED the boy tried to put the fire out himself with a broom.

After about 15 minutes on the scene, authorities believed they had the fire in check and returned to the station. However, they were called out a second time that afternoon when the chair rekindled in the basement at about 3 p.m.

Although the mother arrived to talk to fire officials during the first out-break, she did not during the second call later in the day.

There were no injuries as a result of the fire.

The home, registered to Marilyn and Clarence Hamby, is not insured and has an estimated \$15,000 in damages, said Hall.

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CEP students may pick up class schedules

Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may pick up their 1980-81 class schedules on Aug. 28 and 29.

A make-up day has been scheduled for Sept. 3. The schedule for pickup is: Thursday, Aug. 28, seniors from 9-11 a.m. and freshmen from noon-4 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 29, juniors from 9 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 3, make-up, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Students should report to their own building and be prepared for the following:

- Turn in emergency information card supplied in the August newsletter.
 - Pay book deposit of \$15 or the amount needed to bring their account to \$15 if they have previously established an account.
 - Identification photos will be taken. The school photographer will mail information to each student.
- Students new to the district who have not registered are urged to call 453-3100 for an appointment.

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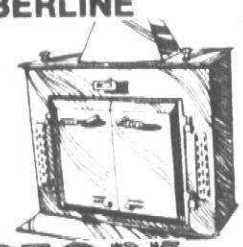
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Nursing home strives to keep its doors open



Residents of Dion Nursing Home at lunch. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If they demonstrate compliance, it would change things," said Paul Phelps, chief of the internal audit section for the health department.

THE ORDER to close the Dion facility was triggered in 1975, Phelps said. At that time, the health department issued a notice of intent to deny a license for Dion.

"I don't recall them receiving any violations that are not correctible," Phelps pointed out. "They could and should have been corrected. We decided enough is enough."

Dion was in violation of 19 of 63 major rules last June, according to a report made available by the Citizens for Better Care Institute in Detroit. Of the 19, 12 were repeat violations.

Some of the violations deal with the layout — including location of nursing stations and number of isolation rooms for patients with infections.

Others deal with water temperature, cleanliness of equipment and furniture, supply of clean linens and the record of drugs dispensed.

Packer contended that most of the violations were for "physical plant deficiencies" rather than actual care deficiencies.

"New regulations have taken effect since the facility was built in 1954 (originally as a union hall). The state has waived some of the rules before, but not anymore."

"The rules and regulations are usually written by people who don't know anything about nursing homes. They're too idealistic," Packer said.

"The key question is patient care," he said. "Is a violation endangering a patient, or is it just academic?"

"THE OWNER (ROSE GETZ, who is a patient at Dion) has been fighting the state as a matter of principle," Packer said. "It has already cost her several hundred thousand dollars to meet previous rules and regulations, and it will cost her more to meet the new ones."

Improvements are being made, however, and part of the credit is due the Dion Nursing Home Community Council, which was established last year as part of a program with the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology.

The community council consists of persons from the Canton community, residents of the nursing home and friends and relatives of residents who are seeking to improve conditions for the residents.

"The idea is if you want to upgrade these institutions, then you need to get more people into them," said Jane Barney, project director at U-M. "These people will bring the community standards in with them."

It was through Ms. Barney's efforts that U-M received a grant from the federal Administration on Aging to be used to establish community councils for a half dozen area nursing homes. Dion and the other five were selected because of their proximity to the U-M campus, she said.

"ONE OF OUR goals was to improve the image of Dion in the community," noted Jane Neubig, a

research associate at U-M who worked directly with Dion over the past year in establishing the community council.

"I think the people who are on the council are pleased it," she said. "I think their interest has picked up, and everyone's been cooperative."

Two Canton council members — Patricia North and Flossie Tonda — are encouraged by the work the group has been doing to make life better for the residents of Dion.

"We're not just trying to be do-gooders," Mrs. North said. "The residents are people, just like us. I would say things are improving there, but it's still pretty bad at best."

"I think things are improving and we're making it a little better for the residents," Mrs. Tonda said. "But there's still problems — like a lack of closet space for the residents to keep clothes."

MRS. NORTH said the council accomplishments have included:

- Holding a "shopping spree," at which residents were able to pick up free clothes.
- Arranging for the donation of a coffeepot, so that residents may have coffee available before breakfast.
- Arranging for the donation of a picnic table and umbrella.
- Holding an ice cream social with free ice cream for the residents.

The council also is interested in establishing a "friendly visitor" program with persons from the community asked to visit residents in the facility.

U-M will be withdrawing from the community council in an official capacity with the expiration of the federal funding in September, Mrs. North said. The council, however, will continue to operate, raising funds as necessary.

"The things the councils are doing are symbolic," Ms. Barney said. "Sometimes they don't look important to an outsider, but then that's not our goal. I think they're working."

Picking home? Here's tips

(Continued from Page 1A)

• What services does the home offer the residents? What social and recreational activities are offered? How often? How does the home meet the dental, eye and hearing problems of residents? What is the doctor's name and telephone number, and how often does he see the residents?

• Ask the administrator about the aides' training. These are the people who largely determine the quality of care. What type of in-service training program is given? How often, by whom and is it updated and ongoing? How long have most of the aides worked at the home?

• Is it planned for the patient to have Medicaid or Medicare to cover their expenses? Although the home is certified by Medicaid, this does not mean they will accept or keep Medicaid recipients.

Men face charge for bad checks

Two men face an Aug. 25 preliminary examination in 35th District Court on separate charges that they tried to pass bad checks at a Michigan Avenue party store — within an hour on the same day.

Facing charges of uttering and publishing are Donald Joseph Kasproicz, 26, of Huron River Drive in Belleville, and James Frazier, 39, of Birwood in Detroit.

Both were arraigned Aug. 12 before 35th District Court Judge James Garber, who entered innocent pleas on their behalf. Bond was set at \$20,000 for Kasproicz and \$10,000 for Frazier.

UTTERING and publishing means writing a check without authorization. It carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Canton patrol officer Rob Cripe said both men were arrested

in separate incidents Aug. 11 after a manager of Canton Party Store on Michigan Avenue called the police on a "stolen check alert" flyer.

"The manager was on his toes that day," said Cripe.

Cripe said the case involving Kasproicz covers a check for about \$237 from Gibbs Machinery in Warren.

Officers confiscated from Kasproicz several pieces of identification belonging to other persons. Also held were checks totaling \$588 from Chrysler and General Motors, which contained stamped dates and signatures, said Cripe.

In Frazier's case, there was a check for about \$235 from H and F Building Renewal Insulation Maintenance Co. of Detroit.

Cripe warns Canton business persons to be alert for fraudulent checks and credit cards, to consult "check alert" flyers regularly and to scrutinize identification when cashing checks.

Who lost this pooch?

Until Wednesday, Lillian Banta had forgotten the mimeographed sheet in her mailbox.

The paper, delivered two or three months ago, described a lost golden retriever and pleaded for its safe return to western Plymouth Township.

Ms. Banta believes she found that dog on Wednesday near her home in the Napier-Ford Road area of Canton.

"The dog was limping along the road and was very frightened. It was very thin — and very hungry. I think it had been walking for a long time."

After coaxing the dog into her house, Ms. Banta began calling friends and neighbors to see if someone had kept that mimeographed sheet of paper. She is convinced that

the dog belongs to the author of the paper.

"If worse comes to worse, I'll start going door-to-door (in western Plymouth Township)," she said.

Ms. Banta plans to keep the dog if the rightful owners cannot be found.

"I don't want to take it to the Humane Society," she said. "They'd put it to sleep. By now, the owners would have given up hope."

Ms. Banta describes the dog as a male purebred golden retriever with a shoulder height of about 26 inches. The dog is wearing a red leather collar and appears to be about 1 year old.

Anyone who believes the dog might be his or hers can call Ms. Banta at 495-1127.

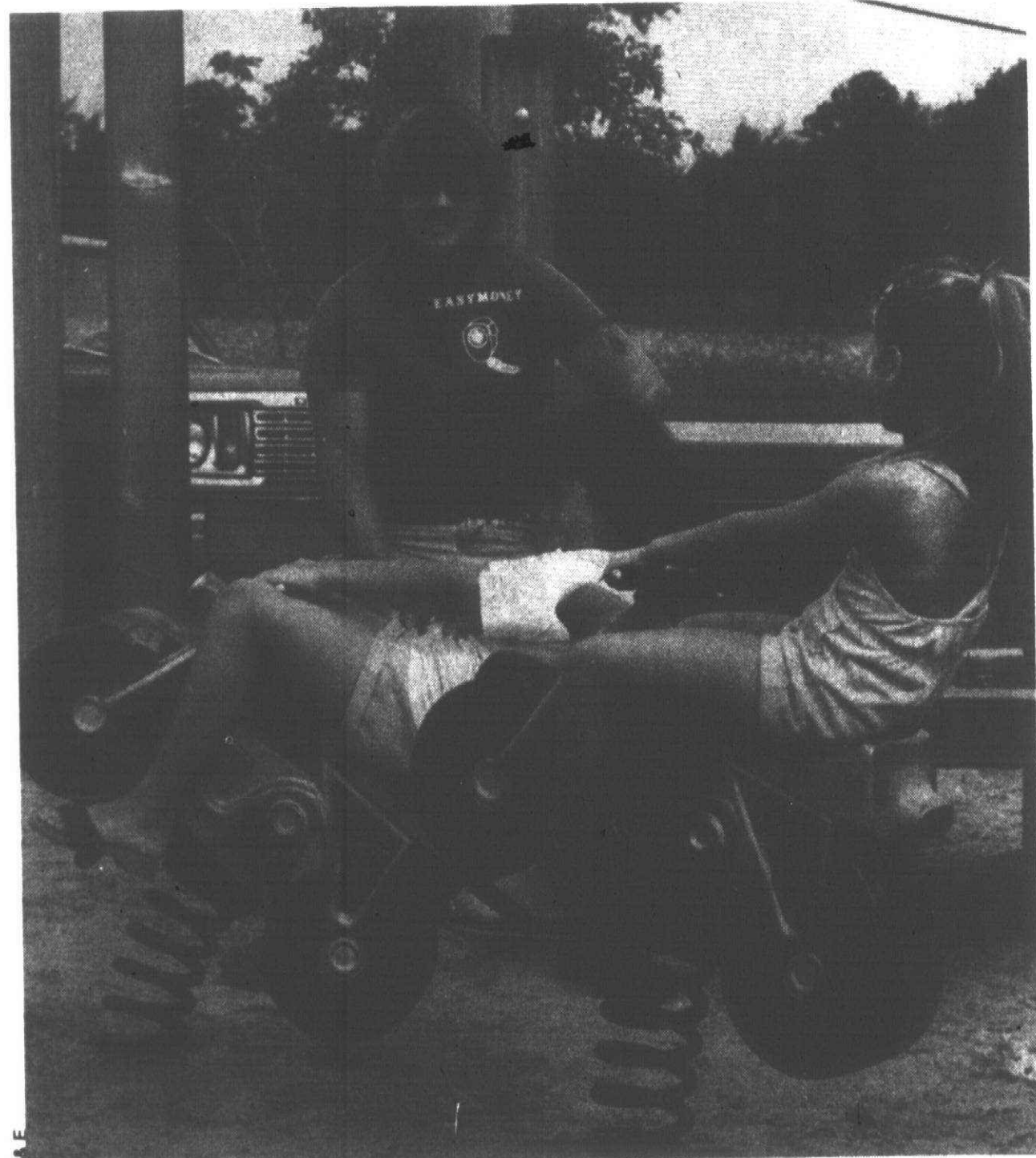
Water rates may jump even higher

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another change coming up is the method under which businesses are billed for their water service.

Canton water department spokeswoman Carol Quinn said businesses, which now are billed monthly, will go to a bi-monthly plan in October.

Ms. Quinn said many local businesses forward the bills to a home office located elsewhere. The bi-monthly billing is expected to give them more time to meet the 30-day payment deadline.



Laying back during the waning days of summer are Terri Chizick, 9, (left) and Toni Kneiding, 8, while uncle Arnold Kneiding looks on. The trio recently enjoyed the last day of Canton Township's summer recreation program at Griffin Park. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey.)

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Carrier of the Month Canton



Mike Tanner

Mike Tanner, 12, is August Carrier of the Month for the Canton Observer. He has been a carrier since October 1978.

He is son of Gary and Norma Tanner, and has a sister, Kristi.

Mike is in the sixth grade at Pioneer Middle School where he carries a B-plus average. He has received an award for math, his favorite subject.

He is a member of the Boy Scouts, and favorite hobbies include collecting coins, stamps and fish. Mike is a sports enthusiast and has received awards and trophies in bowling.

Mike is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League all-star team.

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Canton Observer carrier,
please call
591-0500

Discount tickets sold

If you want a break on tickets to the Michigan State Fair, contact the Canton parks and recreation department.

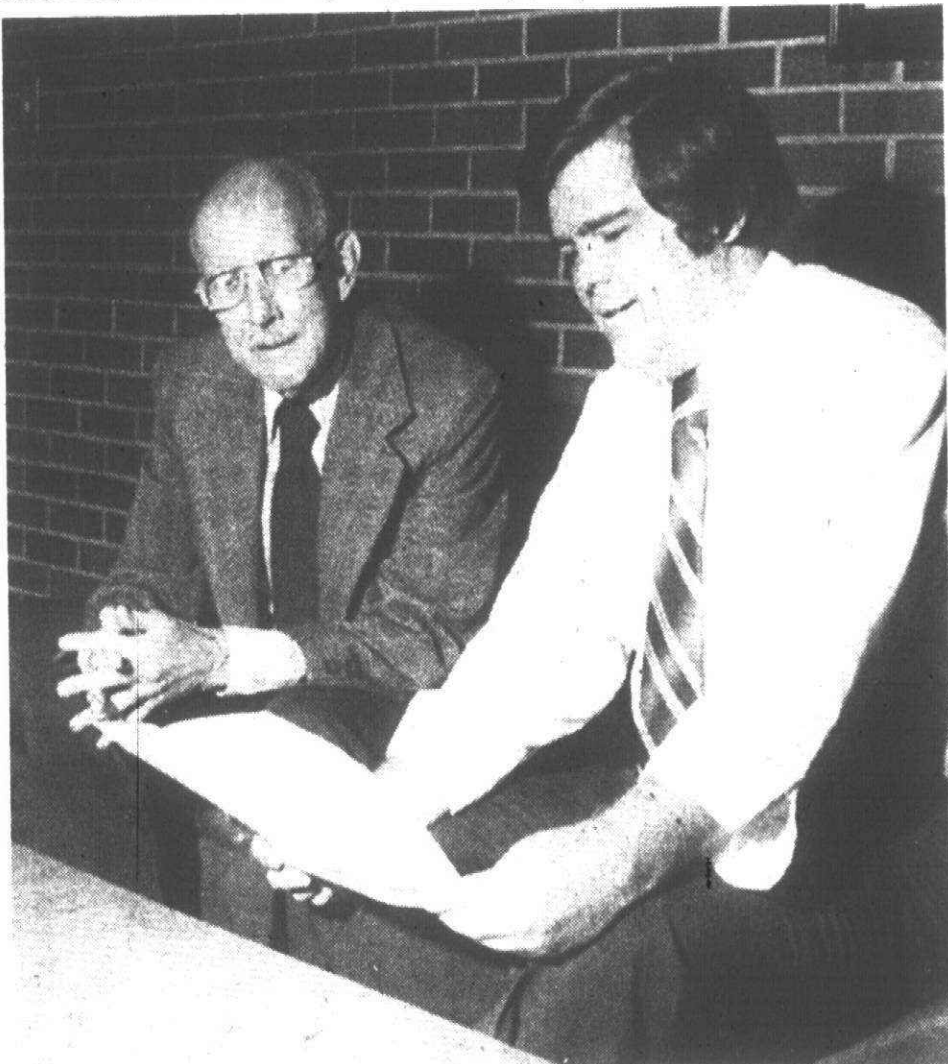
Discount tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 each for adults and children. The normal price is \$4.

The State Fair, which runs through Sept. 1,

is held at the fairgrounds on Woodward near Eight Mile in Detroit.

The department also has a limited number of discount tickets for other parks, including the Detroit Zoo, Cedar Point and Sea World.

For information, contact the parks and recreation department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or phone 397-1000.

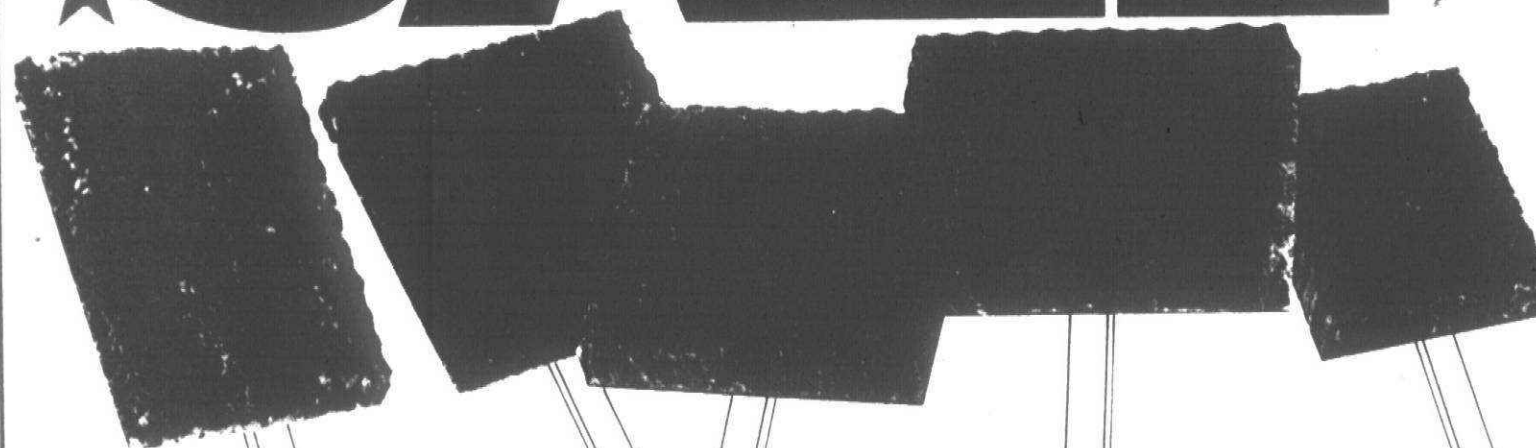


Help for the aged

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner (right) of Plymouth Township discusses with Walter N. Fletcher, past president of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc., the text of his speech at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sept. 9. Joyner has been asked to explain the reasons behind the recent division of Wayne County into two Area Office on Aging regions. Detroit recently split from the joint Detroit-Wayne Area Office on Aging Agency and became Region 1-A, while Livonia has formed a consortium of out-county communities and has won Region I-C status. Such recognition allows each group to obtain funding directly from state and federal sources. Joyner will speak before the Plymouth Council on Aging, beginning at 2 p.m. Sept. 9. Fletcher urges all local senior citizens to attend. Joyner's district includes Plymouth, Canton, Belleville and part of Westland.

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Right now you can save up to 40% on the best of the best. Lees Carpets are the People's Choice. And the choice of the Lees line is on sale. Save on Plushes, twists and multi-levels. Save on the newest colors and styles. And save big. Because Lees has reduced our prices. So come in now and enjoy the quality, the styles and the savings you want on the carpet America says is the People's Choice.

SAXONY PLUSH. A luxurious saxony plush made with Antron nylon--today's most durable long-wearing carpet fiber. More fashion colors make it easy to coordinate with your particular decor. **\$9.95**

MULTI-LEVEL. Multi-level pile yarns fashioned in colors to accent any room. Textured effect creates dramatic highlights that will add a new dimension to your decorating scheme. **\$9.95**

TWIST. Crafted from hard twisted nylon yarns that are specially designed for years of outstanding performance. Vibrant colors add to the desirability of this long-wearing best-selling Lees Carpet. **\$13.95**

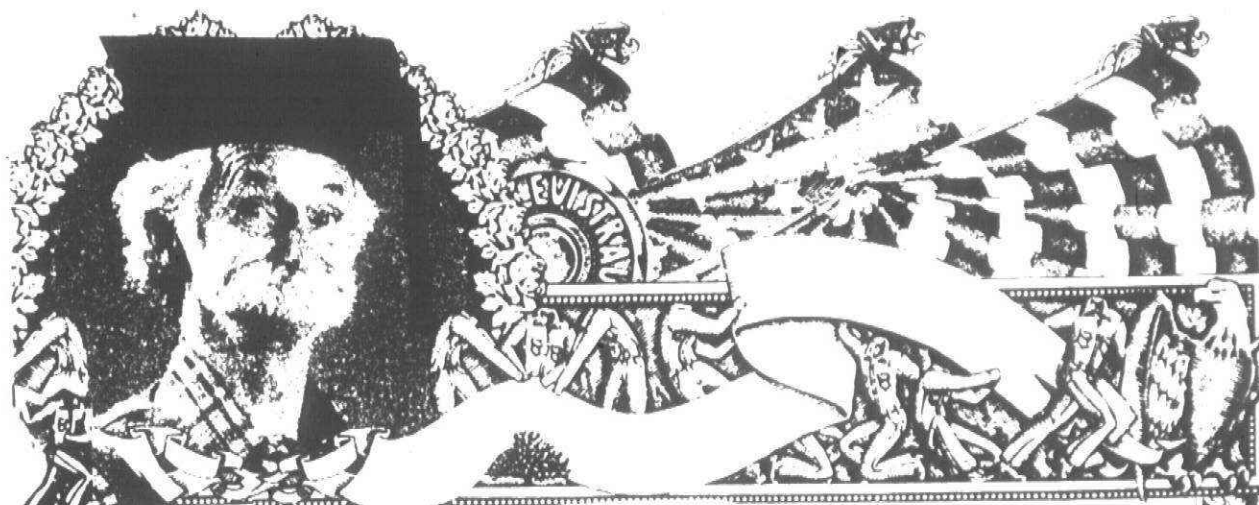
THICK PLUSH. A rich extra thick plush that will enhance any decorating scheme. With deeper, rich color. Elegant, deep piled texture will show rich accents of shading and highlighter. reg. \$18.95 **\$11.50**

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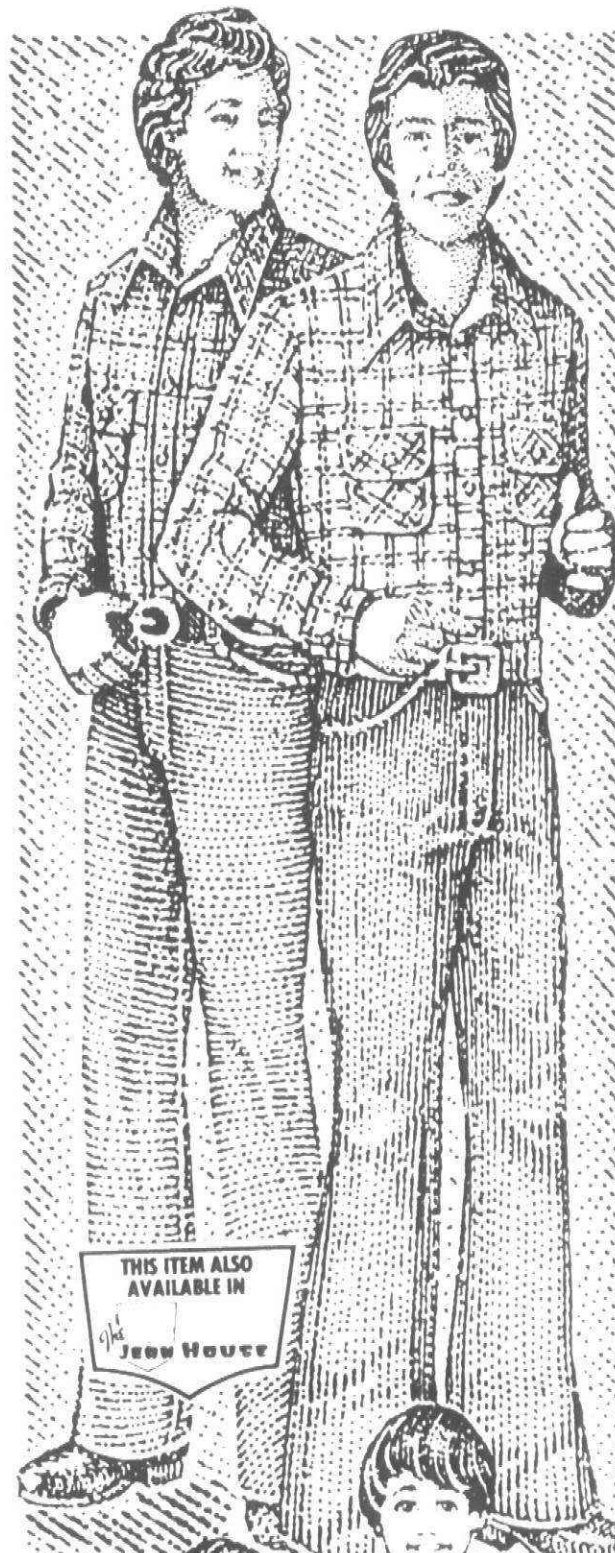
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BREVITIES



Familiar face leaves town

By W.W. EDGAR

A very familiar face is missing from the downtown business district and as a result one of the city's oldest business traditions has come to an end.

For close to half a century the Wiltse family has been connected with the Wiltse pharmacy across the street from Kellogg Park, but this connection came to a close last week when John, son of the original pharmacist, sold the business and moved to Pocatello, Idaho.

To make certain the tradition was ended, Wiltse not only sold the business but moved west to join a longtime friend in the operation of an International Harvester franchise.

In moving to Idaho, Wiltse has realized a wish he has had for years. Always a booster of the northwest, he has longed for a place out there and never hesitated to tell friends that the day would come when he would move.

That day now has come. But the

name of the pharmacy will not change. The new owner, Dale Knob, a 1968 graduate of the U-M pharmacy school, has promised to keep the name Wiltse shown very prominently on Main Street.

"I would be foolish to give up a name that carries so much tradition," he explained, "After all, who knows me, and it would take years to build up such a reputation."

Wiltse gave no reason for leaving Plymouth, but many friends feel that the recent fire in his home was one of them.

The Wiltse Pharmacy has a rich background. Though the place carried the name Wiltse only since 1965, it is one of the oldest business places in the downtown square.

Years ago it was the home of the John Gale grocery store and some who worked there still recall the fine institution it was.

Later the grocery passed to the hands of John Blickenstaff, who in-

stalled a small, lunch counter and then added a line of drugs. It was the only place in the area to obtain the various medications carried by a pharmacy.

One of the employees of the store, which was only two doors away from what is now the National Bank of Detroit, was Witse's father, Pat. He worked there for quite a while and then purchased the store and the family tradition began.

When the time came for Pat to step aside, he sold the business to John and the tradition continued until last week when the family gave up the business and headed for the northwest.

While regretting Witse's departure, his friends were surprised that he was venturing in to a business that seems so far removed from drugs. But as one them explained, "His friend has the Harvester franchise and John, who has dreamed of living some day in that region, will be his partner."

And with the move the old family tradition ended.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

SPORT PHYSICALS

Aug. 26 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park athletic department will be offering physicals for middle school boys and girls. Girls' physicals will be given starting 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, and boys starting 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. The cost to students is \$6. The physicals will be given at the commons area on the second floor of Plymouth Salem High School.

TAG IDENTIFICATION

Sept. 10 — "Identification of Talented and Gifted Students: Proper Care and Handling" is the topic of an address to be given by Dr. Don Hadley, psychologist for Medrona Clinic in Farmington and consultant for Livonia Public Schools. Dr. Hadley will be addressing parents and educators at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon.

OPEN HOUSES

Aug. 26-Sept. 2 — An open house will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of each of the following elementary schools to provide parents with an opportunity to meet the new principals: Tuesday, Aug. 26, Gallimore; Wednesday, Aug. 27, Smith; Thursday, Aug. 28, Tanger; and Tuesday, Sept. 2, Bird.

TENNIS CLINIC

Aug. 25 — The Plymouth Family YMCA is sponsoring a one-week tennis clinic for ages 10-18 from 3-5 p.m. Aug. 25-29 at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

Aug. 29-30 — A referee clinic for soccer will be hosted by the Plymouth Family YMCA from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 30 at Starkweather School.

OPEN HOUSES

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FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging offers the following services for the elderly in the Plymouth area:

Senior Discount Program — Certain merchants allow 10 percent or more discount on purchase when buyer has ID card.

Skill Bank — Tradesman and handy-men helping retirees with small repairs and home maintenance.

Vial of Life — Medical information on an individual in a predetermined location in your home available to rescue squad by arrangement. Vials available at fire stations or by calling 455-4097.

Information and Referral — Telephone location puts seniors in contact with providers offering help with various problems of the elderly. For information on these services call 455-4907 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. At other times, your message will be recorded and you'll be called back.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB

The Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club meets at 1 p.m. each Thursday in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

O'Reilly urges signing of code

Kathleen O'Reilly has invited Carl Pursell to join in a public signing of the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

Ms. O'Reilly of Plymouth is the Democratic nominee for U.S. Congress in the 2nd District, which includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, and parts of Washtenaw and Monroe counties. She is challenging incumbent Pursell, R-Plymouth.

The code pledges candidates to a fair and honest campaign.

In a letter to Pursell, O'Reilly said a

public signing of the code could increase public confidence "in these times of apathy toward government and cynicism toward politicians."

The code was developed by the Fair Campaign Committee, a 26-year-old non-partisan group established at the recommendation of the U.S. Senate.

Neil Staebler, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, is campaign chairman for Ms. O'Reilly, who has campaign offices in Livonia and Ann Arbor.

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LATHRUP VILLAGE:
2865 SOUTHFIELD South of 12 Mile 559-2360
FARMINGTON:
34789 GRAND RIVER East of Drake 477-2528
LIVONIA/REDFORD:
14211 TELEGRAPH At Jeffries Freeway 534-8200
EAST DETROIT:
22301 KELLY ROAD Between 8 & 9 Mile 778-7020
ANN ARBOR:
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THE BMW 528i. PERHAPS IT'S WORTH MORE USED BECAUSE IT'S WORTH MORE NEW.

MAKE	YEAR	ORIGINAL PRICE**	CURRENT VALUE**	RE-TAINED VALUE (%)
BMW 5-SERIES	1975	\$9,092	\$7,486	82.3%
	1976	\$10,590	\$8,619	81.4%
	1977	\$12,495	\$9,575	76.6%
	1978	\$14,840	\$11,833	79.8%
	1979	\$15,505	\$13,568	100.3%
CADILLAC SEVILLE	1975	\$12,479	\$7,247	58.1%
	1976	\$13,359	\$8,743	65.4%
	1977	\$14,710	\$10,114	68.7%
	1978	\$16,224	\$12,436	76.7%
	1980	\$20,477		
MERCEDIS 3000	1975	\$12,194	\$9,802	76.3%
	1976	\$14,057	\$10,739	76.5%
	1977	\$16,990	\$12,636	75.0%
	1978	\$19,120	\$14,917	78.1%
	1979	\$21,492	\$16,606	77.3%
MERCEDIS 280E	1975	\$12,796	\$8,672	68.0%
	1976	\$14,296	\$9,992	69.9%
	1977	\$17,114	\$12,539	73.3%
	1978	\$19,711	\$14,819	75.3%
	1979	\$22,943	\$19,231	83.8%
JAGUAR XJS	1975	\$14,100	\$7,342	52.1%
	1976	\$14,250	\$8,853	62.2%
	1977	\$16,500	\$10,333	62.6%
	1978	\$19,000	\$12,903	67.9%
	1979	\$20,000	N.A.	N.A.
	1980	\$25,000		

After all the marketing hyperbole has been expended, there is one brutally reliable way of determining an automobile's inherent worth: how much of its original price it retains on the used-car market.

Seen in this revealing light, no other similarly priced luxury sedan—domestic or imported—approaches the BMW Five Series.

According to the January 1980 NADA figures you see indicated in the chart, a 1979 BMW 528i retains an astonishing 100.3% of its original price—and an average over the past five years of 84%.

While these numbers are, to say the least, unusual, they are easily explained.

Against all odds, the engineers at BMW in Munich, Germany have produced a gasoline-powered automobile that not only delivers excel-

lent gas mileage, but does so without ever violating the BMW conviction that extraordinary performance and brilliant engineering are the only rational motives for purchasing an expensive automobile.

In fact, with 5-speed standard transmission (automatic is available), the 528i is the only gas-powered car in its price class to deliver an impressive 18 EPA estimated mpg and 30 estimated highway mileage.

(These fuel efficiency figures are for comparison purposes only. Your actual mileage may vary, depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will most likely be lower.)

All in all, a 528i is one of the few luxury automobiles that is truthfully a shrewd investment. **THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.**



*Manufacturers' suggested delivered price. Does not include taxes, license, freight or optional equipment. **January 1980 National Automobile Dealer Association average retail value, based on a full sales report from new and used car dealers throughout the continental U.S. © 1980 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered trademarks of Bayerische Motoren Werke AG.

THE DETROIT AREA BMW DEALER GROUP

ANN ARBOR
ARCURE MOTORS, INC.
617 Detroit St.
(313) 663-3309

EAST DETROIT
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.
24717 Gratiot Ave.
(313) 772-8606

FARMINGTON/DETROIT
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32715 Grand River
(313) 477-6405

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Area residents want more prisons

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, reports that his annual district-wide survey shows an overwhelming majority of area residents favor building more prisons.

Almost 65 percent of the respondents favor building more prisons. Only 27 percent are opposed.

Geake's 14th District includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Northville and Redford. Geake said he is interested in that response because a prison tax proposal will appear on the November general election ballot.

"That proposal, if approved by the voters, would increase the state income tax by one-tenth of one percent to provide \$400 million for construction of four regional prisons and other improvements in the correctional program," Geake said.

RESPONDENTS ALSO favored by 83 percent yes and 15 percent no placing a proposal on the ballot for voters to decide whether to amend the Michigan Constitution to permit capital punishment for certain crimes.

Residents also favored (87 percent yes, 11 percent no) a program whereby per-

sons convicted of minor offenses could be ordered by a judge to do community service work in lieu of a fine or short jail term.

"The results of this survey indicate that the residents in my district are tired of the 'slap-on-the-wrist' punishment which often is handed out to persons who are found guilty of committing serious crimes against society."

Photo course topic: amateur models

Photographers can learn how to portray non-professional models for professional results in a new course offered at Schoolcraft College this fall.

"Photographers — Model Usage" runs from 7-9 p.m. Mondays for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 15 in the college's Garden City Center, 6701 Harrison.

Instructor Linda Chuhran said the course is designed to help photographers deal with subjects' camera-shy-

"However, it is interesting to me to note the same persons do not approve of unreasonable incarceration of persons convicted on minor non-violent offenses."

ON ENERGY-RELATED matters, the survey showed that 69 percent of the respondents strongly oppose establishment of a separate Michigan De-

partment of Energy to coordinate all state energy conservation efforts.

Respondents favored slightly (50 percent yes, 44 percent no) spending state tax money to assist in the development and production of gasohol.

The 16-item questionnaire was sent out in April to 71,000 households in northwestern Wayne County.



LINDA CHUHRAN
Model, cosmetologist

ness and to handle problems that occur during shooting sessions.

Posing, props, accessories, cosmetics and working with the model's hair will also be covered.

Persons who shoot wedding receptions, portraits and candid shots can also be helped, said Ms. Chuhran, a model for eight years.

She has taught modeling courses and is a licensed cosmetologist working at Headstart Salon in Canton.

Registration information is available from Schoolcraft's continuing education office at 591-6400 ext. 404.

Henning retires

After 20 years as a volunteer firefighter with the Plymouth Township Fire Department, Orville Henning, 61, has retired from the force.

He and his wife, Pearl, are now preparing to retire to their Upper Michigan home. At the end of year, he will retire also from his job as a night supervisor of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In a special letter commemorating those years of service the township, Fire Chief Larry Groth wrote of Henning recently:

"Regardless of the time of day, regardless of what your wife had planned, regardless of how bad the weather was, you always gave of yourself above and beyond the call of duty."

Of his years on the force, Henning remembers best the township's assistance in fighting the city of Plymouth's worst fire. That was in December 1972 when the Plymouth Packaging Co. caught fire.

"I was there for 35 hours in a row. It was exhausting."

Henning and his family have lived in the township since 1957 and in Canton Township for about 15 years before that.



from our readers

Column slip was a gem

Editor:

I enjoyed reading Tim Richard's article, "Charter: Big election, little change," not so much for the intellectual content but more for the enjoyment of one little paragraph:

"The executive, Daniel T. Murphy, is still not in charge of everything. He has his run-ins with other elected officials,

notably Drain Commissioner George Kuhn over public works jurisdiction."

The italics are mine. The paragraph, thanks to someone's oversight (or could it have been planned that way?), is a gem.

LAWRENCE B. REEMMER,
Canton

Thanks for assistance

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of both our candidates' forums and also for printing our voter guide information in your newspaper.

The league is a non-partisan organization which never supports or opposes political parties or candidates, but does work to obtain and distribute information to the public on all candidates and

their views. We could never have reached as many people with our information without your help.

Hopefully we can continue to work together to acquaint the public with the candidates so they can cast an educated vote.

CYNTHIA S. FANLOW
Voter Service Director
League of Women Voters

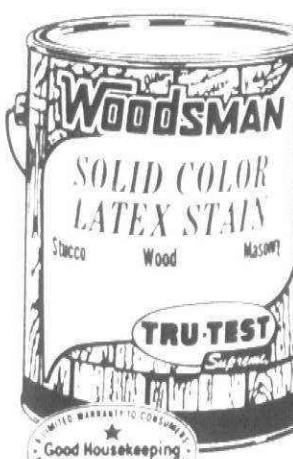
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8.97 GAL
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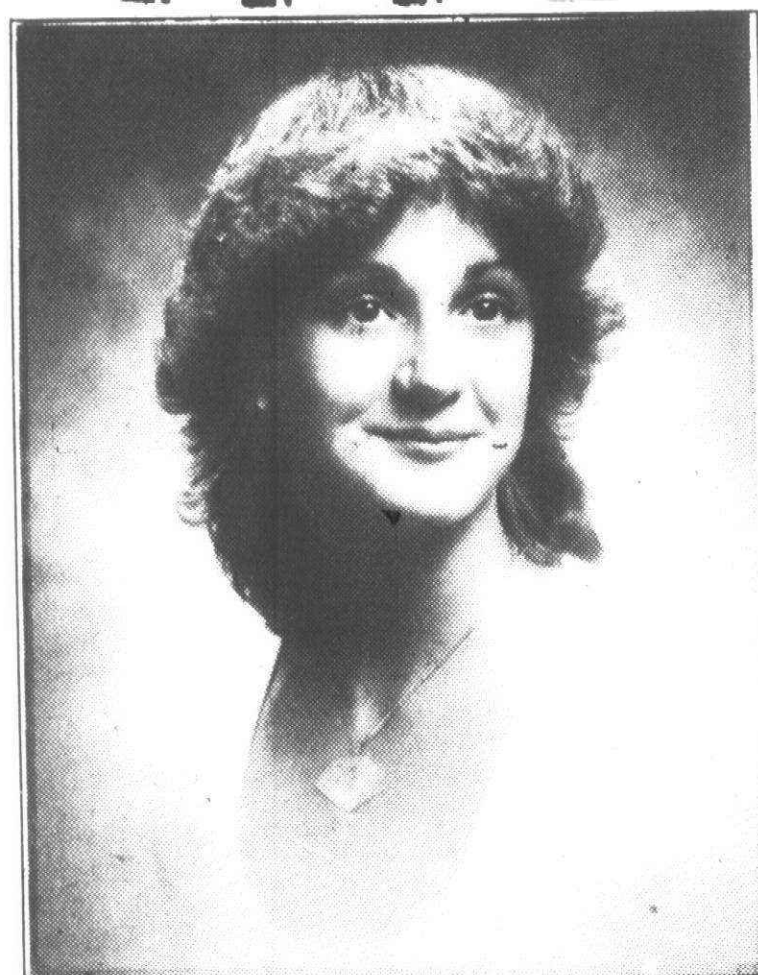
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I went to the chiropractor on the advise of my boyfriend who also has been helped through chiropractic.

Dr. Grassam, I really feel you helped me. The pressure is relieved and I can tell the difference in my overall health.

Thank you,
Barbara Sokolowski

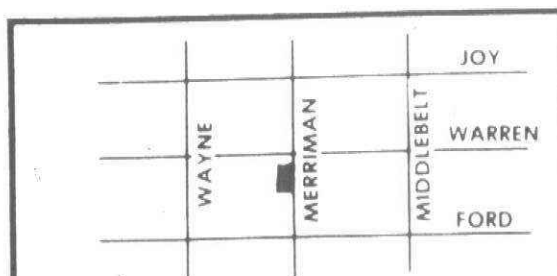
BASIC OFFICE CALL.....	\$12
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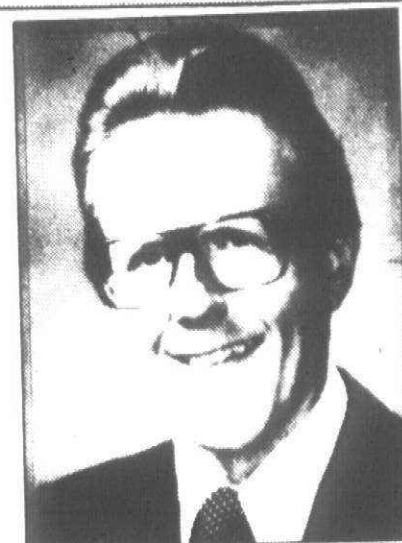
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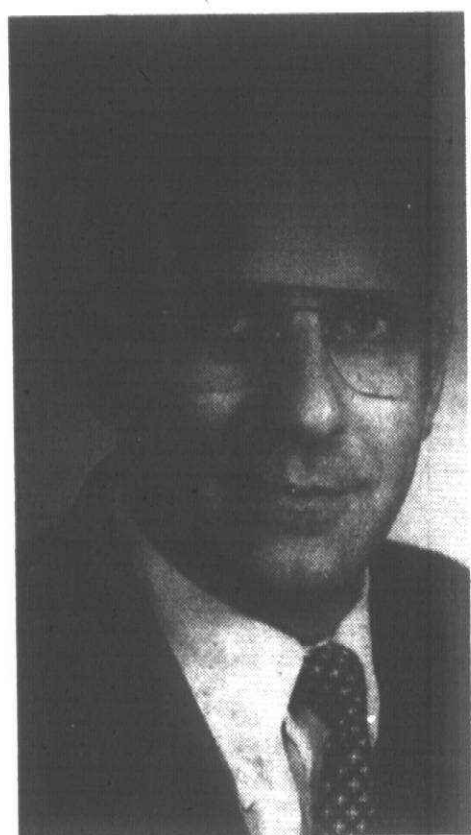


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JOHN J. SACKVILLE



JOHN H. DILLON



ARNOLDT WILLIAMS

Ford names Coosaia Batavia plant manager

Ronald L. Coosaia, a native of Plymouth, has been appointed plant manager of Ford Motor Company's new Batavia (Ohio) Transmission Plant.

Coosaia joined Ford in 1965 as a general foreman in the Livonia Transmission Plant and subsequently held positions there of manufacturing engineering supervisor and production superintendent.

He was transferred to the transmission and chassis division general office as a senior design engineer in February 1970 and two months later was appointed plant engineering manager of the Livonia plant.

In 1973, Coosaia was named manufacturing manager of the Green Island (N.Y.) radiator plant and the following year returned to the Livonia plant as manufacturing and plant engineering manager.

Prior to his appointment as assistant plant manager at Batavia in February 1978, he served as manager of advanced planning and transmission process engineering at divisional headquarters. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

SACKVILLE IS GM

John J. Sackville of Plymouth has been named vice-president and general manager of electro-mechanical products for the Automotive Products division of United Technologies Automotive Group of Dearborn.

Sackville, 55, previously was vice president of operations for the Automotive Products division, which he had joined in 1979.

Previously he was with UTC's Norden Systems subsidiary.

In the newly created position, Sackville will be responsible for the development, manufacture and marketing of their respective product lines.

PIANO DEALER HONORED

Arnie Williams of Arnoldt Williams Music, Canton, recently received the dealership of exceptional merit award

from Kohler & Campbell Inc. of Granite Falls, N.C., manufacturers of heirloom pianos.

The award was presented at a special dealer breakfast in Chicago during the Music Industry Trade Show.

Some 40 dealers out of a total of 500 Kohler & Campbell piano dealers were recognized for outstanding marketing achievements in the areas of merchandising, sales promotions, and market penetration.

DILLON HONORED

John H. Dillon, manager of research and development for the Adistra Corp. with its main office in Plymouth, was honored recently for excellent service to the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

Dillon, who represented Washtenaw County for almost four years on the board of commissioners of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has been active in many county, city and civic organizations for more than 25 years.

BRADBURN ADVISES

Warren R. Bradburn, president of Air-Tite Inc. of 882 Holbrook, Plymouth, has been named to the 1980-81 Insulation Contractor Advisory Council organized by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. of Toledo.

The council acts as an industry sounding board on issues and programs which affect the insulation industry.

As a council member Bradburn will assist Owens-Corning in developing public awareness campaigns, product applications, market research and contractor training programs.

Bradburn brings to the council his expertise in residential insulation contracting plus his knowledge of the special insulation problems and concerns

business briefs

of the greater Detroit area.

EMU PROMOTIONS

Two residents were among some 54 faculty members at Eastern Michigan University who recently were awarded



RICHARD SZARY

promotions by the board of regents.

Kishor Wahi of Plymouth was promoted to professor in the department of educational psychology and Sandra McClellan of Plymouth was promoted to associate professor in the department of special education.

SZARY HONORED

Richard Szary, a native of Plymouth, recently accepted an award of distinction in the 1980 Powder Metallurgy (P/M) partner-of-the-year design competition for hot formed P/M steel automotive components made by the Precision Forged Products division of Federal-Mogul Corp., Romulus.

Szary is general manager of the division which produces hot forged components made from steel powder.

He received the award at the 1980 International Powder Metallurgy Conference and Exhibition held in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorship of the Metal Powder Industries Federation.

The hot formed P/M steel cam and race are used in a new, improved fuel economy overdrive automatic transmission for fullsize cars. The race is made from 4600 and the cam from 46m modified alloy steel powder. The parts are compacted, sintered and hot formed to a high density.

Powder metallurgy was specified when the new transmission was conceived. It offered significant cost savings over alternative processes such as machining from bar stock.

Components made from metal powders are widely used in automobiles, farm and garden equipment, business machines, and home appliances.

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- Certified Teachers
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- Personal Atmosphere

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE

OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE PROJECT PLAN OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE FOR THE STEAK AND ALE RESTAURANTS OF AMERICA, INC. PROJECT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan, on the 9th day of September, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., local time, for the purpose of considering the Project Plan of the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Wayne for the Steak and Ale Restaurants of America, Inc. Project, pursuant to the provisions of the Economic Development Corporations Act, Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth is located at the following address and has the following telephone number:

42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170
(313) 453-3840

Pursuant to said Economic Development Corporations Act the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Wayne has submitted a Project Plan for the Steak and Ale Restaurants of America, Inc. Project to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth for the approval of said Board. Under said Project Plan, the cost of said Project will be financed by the issuance of said Economic Development Corporation's revenue bonds pursuant to said Act 338. Said bonds will not be a general obligation of, and will not be payable from general or tax funds of the State of Michigan, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Wayne or any other political subdivision of the State of Michigan.

Pursuant to said Economic Development Corporations Act, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at the date, time and place set forth above for the purpose of considering the aforesaid Project Plan and determining whether said Board of Trustees should approve said Project Plan.

The location of the Project Area described in said Project Plan is as follows: southwest corner of I-275 and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

Maps, plats and a description of the proposed Project Plan, including the method of relocating families and individuals who will be displaced from the area, if any, are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Township Clerk's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

All aspects of the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at said public hearing. At the time for said public hearing, said Board of Trustees will provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and will receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. Said public hearing will provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Project Plan.

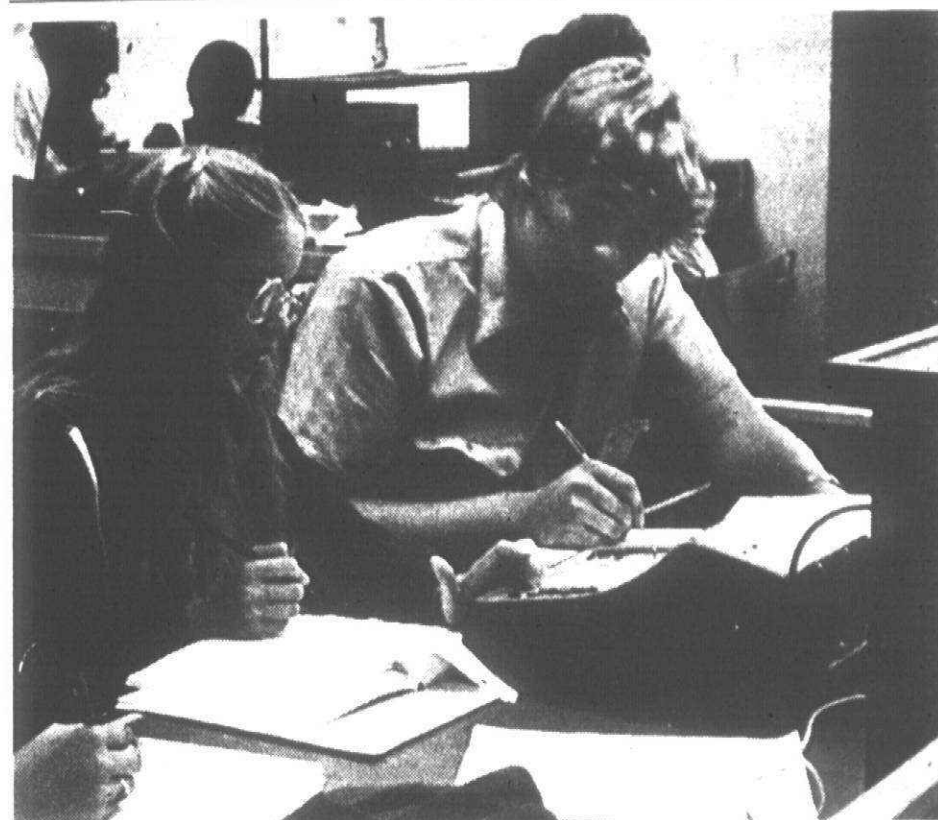
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of the Economic Development Corporations Act, Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: August 25, 1980

Monday, August 25, 1980

(P.C.)7A



Learning commands

Tanya Tervo (left) of Plymouth is assisted by Tom Mundt of Roseville as they enter commands into a microcomputer during the Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. Microcomputers is one of 39 areas of study offered to the 1,200 summer youth participants. The program, in its eighth year, is a series of one- and two-week sessions in July and August. Miss Tervo will be a junior at Plymouth Salem High School this fall.

Gift received by REACT

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth recently donated two pieces of electronic equipment to the Plymouth Area REACT team.

An emergency band scanner radio and a 12-volt battery charger were presented by Dick Anderson, Kiwanis' chairman of the citizens service committee, and Tim Yoe, president of the Kiwanis Club.

REACT commander Chuck VanVleck said the scanner will allow the club to keep abreast of changing

weather conditions as well as monitoring emergency channels.

The battery charger also will complete the team's central base equipment and will insure power is available in case of power outages in the area.

The donation was made recently at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, where the team operates its base station.

"Because of this assistance, we will be able to update most of our equipment and will be able to better serve the community," said VanVleck.

Don't they deserve a little bit more...

At the Red Bell Children's Nursery we provide more than just custodial care. With our staff of extremely qualified teachers, we provide a well rounded program in a warm, homelike atmosphere.

FULL TIME PROGRAM

- Pre-School
- Kindergarten
- Night Care

PART TIME PROGRAM

- Nursery Sessions 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-3:30 pm
- NIGHT CARE
- AFTER SCHOOL CARE
- DROP IN CARE
- TRANSPORTATION COVERING A 7 MILE RADIUS
- AGE SPAN OF 2½-12 YEARS

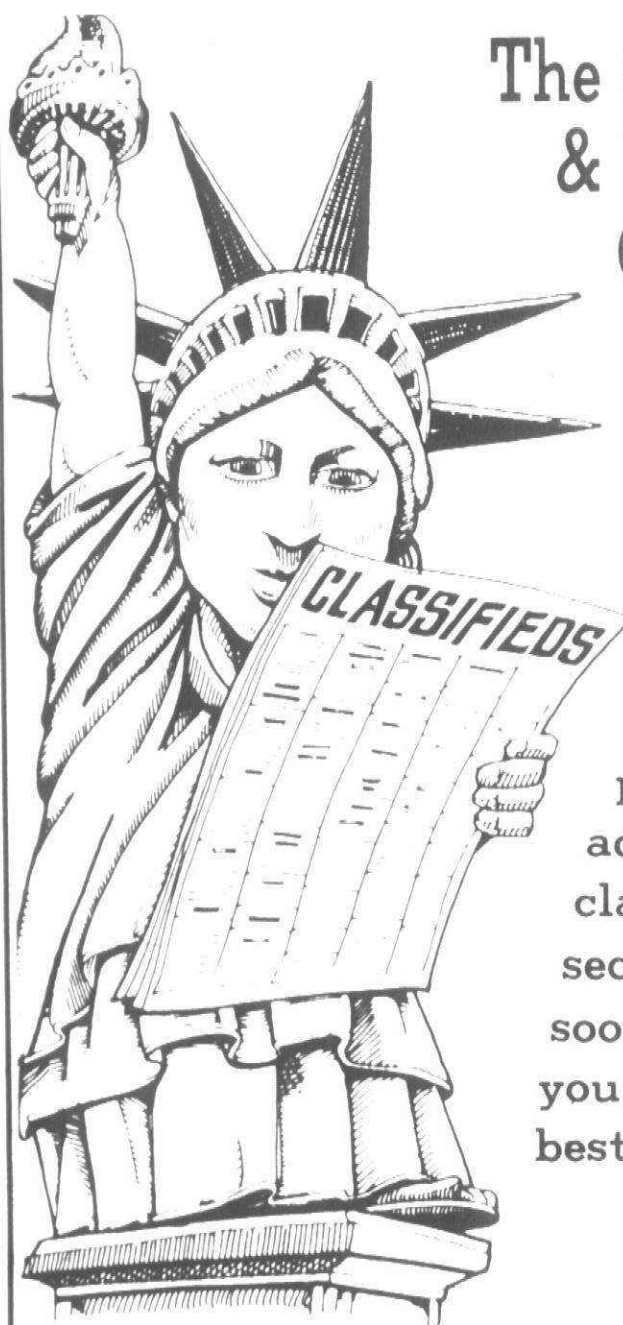
CHARACTER BUILDING...OUR CONCERN!!!

Today when so many mothers are working away from home it's good to know there's some place like The Red Bell.

THE RED BELL
CHILDRENS NURSERY

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America's No. 1 non-fiction
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 80-5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7.177 OF CHAPTER 78, CABLE TELEVISION TRANSMISSION, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

7.177 Franchise Fee.

- (1) Grantee shall pay to the City an annual franchise fee in the amount of three percent (3%) of the local gross subscriber revenues and five percent (5%) of the Pay TV gross revenues. Grantee shall request a waiver from the FCC to an additional two percent (2%) of the local gross subscriber revenues. Grantee shall furnish the City with a letter of understanding regarding the prepayment of franchise fees. Said franchise fees when payable, shall be paid on a quarterly basis, such payment to be payable to the municipality on or before the fifteenth (15th) day of the month following the end of the quarter. Each payment shall be accompanied by a statement under oath from an official or representative of the Company having the requisite knowledge to make such a statement certifying the gross revenues upon which the payment is based.
- (2) Delinquent payments shall bear interest at the rate of one percent (1%) per month with the minimum delinquency being as one (1) month interest charge.
- (3) Within ninety (90) days of the end of each fiscal year of the Company, the Company shall file with the Corporate Authorities an annual report prepared, certified and audited by an independent certified public accountant, to be selected by the Company and approved by the City showing the financial status of the Company, total revenues of the Company from the System for the report period.
- (4) Upon termination of the Grant at the expiration of the term provided in Section Five or otherwise, the Company shall continue to make the quarterly statements and certifications and the annual reports as provided in this section until such time as all payments due the municipality under this ordinance have been paid and accounted for to the reasonable satisfaction of the municipality.

This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 26th day of August, A.D., 1980.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of August, A.D., 1980.

MARY B. CHILDS
Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: August 25, 1980

PR company adds polish to Tisch's image

Robert Tisch, proponent of a property tax cut plan that bears his name, is getting a slicker image, thanks to a Troy public relations firm he has hired.

The firm is McMaster Associates, the outfit that handled PR for the 1978 Headlee tax limitation amendment.

A farmer and Shiawassee County drain commissioner, Tisch sprinkles his live speeches with four-letter words. On a mild day, he calls Gov. William G. Milliken "a damn liar" and says of state officials, "Kick 'em inna rump."

UNDER McMASTER'S guidance, the latest Tisch news release describes the man as a "straight-talking 60-year-old grandfather from Laingsburg" who "serves" as Shiawassee County drain commissioner.

There's only one "hell" in the two-page release. No longer are entire sentences printed in capital letters; gone, too, are the long strings of exclamation points.

McMaster even has Tisch using statistics.

"Proposals A and C are tax shifts and tax increases," the release has him saying, a reference to the so-called Coalition and Smith-Bullard plans.

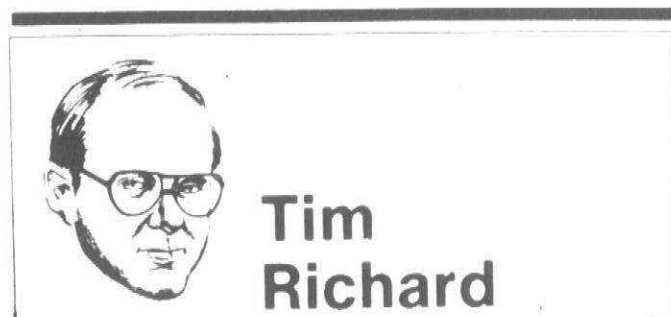
"New reports that there are three tax cut plans on the ballot are incorrect," it goes on.



Robert Tisch: His hayseed approach is entertaining for about three minutes. Then his boorishness begins to get on one's nerves.

"Incorrect?" The real life Tisch would have used a more agricultural term.

THE McMASTER handout quotes Tisch: "The Tisch tax cut amendment will stop government



Tim Richard

from overtaxing us. People in Michigan are mad as hell and are going to vote themselves a tax cut with Proposal D on Nov. 4.

"When Gov. Milk-in-em tells a news conference that passage of the Tisch tax cut amendment will be disastrous to the state of Michigan because our Proposal D will cut property taxes by 50 percent while guaranteeing existing state financing to local units of government, he should also tell voters that that translates to only about a 14 percent cut in state spending.

"Since we filed 420,000 petition signatures putting the tax cut amendment on the ballot last month, the governor has already called for a 10 percent cut in state spending while guaranteeing the people there will be no reduction in state services.

"The governor has also hired a \$31,000 a year full-time PR man in Lansing complete with fringe benefits with our tax money to try to help him convince the voters that the Tisch tax cut will be the disaster the governor asserts.

"I believe the 10 percent across-the-board reduction in state spending confirms what I've been saying all along. There is fat in Michigan's budget. The governor obviously agrees if he can cut 10 percent without cutting services."

WELL, BOB TISCH doesn't really sound that refined. His hayseed approach is entertaining for about three minutes. Then his boorishness begins to get on one's nerves.

If you get a chance, listen to him and make up your own mind. Schoolcraft College is planning a series of community services forums, as it did in 1978. Perhaps they can book Tisch again.

You have to hear and see Bob Tisch to disbelieve him.

White Castle employees write from the heart

Other journalists look to Le Monde and the New York Times for inspiration. I open up a copy of The Round Table, the quarterly publication of the White Castle hamburger system.

It's the house organ from the people who make the burger that gets no respect but keeps selling like hotcakes.

The paper is in its 55th year of publication, in an organization that began in 1921 in Wichita, Kan. Today there are 155 White Castles. That's a lot of burgers and buns under the bridge.

Unlike most food chain house organs, full of boring information about rising bulk prices for pickles, about 90 percent of this publication is written by restaurant employees. Employees write on topics like their job, their family, their hobbies and their personal philosophies of life.

The paper, with a circulation of 50,000, is available free to customers at the restaurants.

Round Table reporters are based in all the major cities in the chain — Detroit, Columbus, Cincinnati, New York, New Jersey, Chicago, etc. Their job is to transcribe handwritten correspondence from fellow employees into typewritten print and send those stories to corporate headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Every edition contains priceless pearls of wisdom from employees. Gail Turley, editor of The Round Table, explains that all entries are voluntary, and that employees are free to write about nearly anything they wish.



Craig Piechura

THERE ARE testimonials to retired co-workers, expressions of faith and dissertations on the causes of inflation that would give Milton Friedman a run for his money.

Turley even printed a long letter from a young woman who told how she ran away from home, hitchhiking around the country in a futile effort to find herself. In the frank letter she tells how she ended up being raped. Turley calls the woman's letter a "diamonds in your own backyard syndrome" kind of story typical of White Castle correspondents.

"I thought a while about that one," said editor Turley. "I was worried about invasion of privacy. But she lived this, she chose to write about it and I respect her wishes."

What topics are taboo?

"Partisan politics, denominational religion or knocking the competition are about the only topics I'd delete or modify," Turley said.

From the spring-summer edition of The Round Table,

here's Sue Medina's lesson to live by written in verse:

*'My name is Sue and I work in a Castle
Though, I have to admit, sometimes it's a hassle
Burgers and fries and hot apple pies
and the gazes of often-time lecherous eyes
But liking people as much as I do
I'm passing on this hint to you
Give them a smile when you send them on their way
And for that, both yours and theirs will be a better day'*

— Sue Medina, Chicago White Castle No. 13

THE FRONT PAGE of the paper also contains a photo and caption about Andy and Cheryl Balafas — unnecessarily described as "dedicated White Castle fans" — celebrating their wedding reception in the dining area of Chicago's White Castle restaurant No. 33.

Such intense corporate loyalty is common among White Castle devotees, Turley says.

"We've had wedding anniversary celebrations in our parking lots because that's where he popped the question. We've been host to birthday parties because kids were born on our lot. They're out of their head of course, but God bless 'em. We encourage it."

Turley figures the American public appreciates the hamburger chain for its simplicity and its low prices. That's probably true. While competitors pretend they are providing a complete dining experience, White Castle knows it's still a hamburger stand.

As editor, Turley keeps tabs on White Castle trivia such as "Most Hamburgers Consumed by a Single Person at a Single Setting." The record is 60, Turley says, set by a recordholder who was "slightly inebriated."

Five men from Chicago, led by Gus Panos, set a record last November for visiting 25 White Castle restaurants and a vacant lot where a new Castle is planned in a 24-hour period.

When the tour was over, the men had eaten an average of 27 burgers apiece. Since these hamburgers have been described as "the gift that keeps on giving," such relentless dedication did not go unrewarded.

SOMEWHAT conspiratorially, Turley confessed he also keeps on file a list of the disgusting nicknames loyal customers call White Castle hamburgers.

Derogatory terms of endearment include "Ex-Lax on a bun," "sliders," "gutbombs," "burger of the bombed," (a reference to the Castles' 24-hour policy and night-time



Employees of White Castle write about everything from inner peace to outdoor recreation in their house organ, The Round Table. (Artwork by Newcomen Society)

clientele), "maggot-burgers" (a reference to the reconstituted dehydrated onions found on White Castles), "holey hamburgers" (a reference to the five holes stamped in every patty to steam the bun and insure even cooking) and Turley's tame favorite, "Whitey One-Bites," (a reference to their size).

White Castle has put bread on Turley's table for the past 30 years. Like all White Castle supervisory employees, he worked his way up the organization. In Turley's case, it was a rise from curbside in St. Louis to head of public relations in Columbus.

Does it hurt his feelings to hear his hamburgers maligned so?

"I cry all the way to the bank," Hurley says. "That person is simply displaying a little bit of the American character. We tend to make fun of things we hold most dear. In America we hold nothing sacred."

Not even hamburgers.

Some sail against the wind

Four score and four years ago, a former congressman from Illinois who became his party's candidate for the presidency, addressed the Democratic national convention assembled in Chicago.

Williams Jennings Bryan was the man, the year was 1896.

His impassioned speech urging the unlimited coinage of silver won him a place in history and his party's nomination that year. He was nominated again in 1900.

Only 36 years old in 1896, Bryan had been a newspaper editor and chief spokesman for silver forces in the Congress. Though there were no presidential primaries as we know them now, Bryan had engaged in months of campaigning for control of the convention.

His efforts led to him delivering the famous speech in which he warned that the nation "must not be crucified on a cross of gold." The speech was delivered prior to the nominations and its impact was such that he became the nominee.

Of course Bryan lost the race for the presidency in 1896 and 1900. Both times he was defeated by the Republican William McKinley.

The two ran diametrically opposite campaigns. Bryan made 600 speeches for the cause of silver, traveling some 18,000 miles in an era when travel was tedious and difficult. In 1896 McKinley entertained voters from his front porch and four years later from the White House.

LAST TUESDAY, 86 years later, it was another Democratic convention and another electrifying speech.

With the nomination already locked up for President Jimmy Carter, those in control of the convention allowed Senator Edward Kennedy to speak.

The man who had stumbled in a major television interview with Roger Mudd, uttering ill-chosen words during the early hostage crisis days — the same man who had few victories to show after repeated losses — took the ball and ran with it.

"I have come here tonight not to argue for a candidacy, but to affirm a cause," Kennedy said.

He asked his fellow Democrats to make a commitment to "economic justice," the cause which had taken him to 40 states, over 100,000 miles and had sustained him for nine months.

Everyone in Madison Square Garden



Shirlee Iden

and everyone watching on television at home, knew within minutes that they were witnessing Ted Kennedy's finest hour.

And it was just about that — one hour.

HE DIDN'T speak of his own pain at the loss of the nomination, but of how much greater was the pain he's witnessed in the unemployment lines and the ghettos and streets of those 40 states he visited.

Kennedy called for compassion and fair play, a renewal of old values "that will never wear out."

"Programs may sometimes become obsolete, but the ideal of fairness always endures.

"The poor may be out of political fashion," he said, "but they are not without human needs. The middle class may be angry, but they have not lost the dream that all Americans can advance together."

Twenty-four hours before, shortly after the roll call on rule F(3)c began, the outcome of the vote and the convention was clear. The sense of contention, of life, had gone out of the proceedings.

NOW THE HALL came alive again. People pounded, cheered, wept.

"I'm so glad I could be here for this," the man next to me said.

For the first time, those thousands were listening. A woman whispered: "Camelot isn't lost after all."

When Kennedy said "Let us go forward in the knowledge that history only helps those who help themselves," I remembered when his brother John said that "on God's earth, his work must truly be our own."

Like both his brothers, Ted Kennedy challenged Americans to work together and sacrifice equally so that liberty and justice for all may be achieved.

"There were hard hours on our journey," he said. "Often we sailed against the wind, but we kept our rudder true."

The demonstration following the senator's speech last 37 minutes, almost equaling the length of the talk itself.

State Senator Doug Ross said he was "moved and excited by the speech."

"Senator Kennedy redefined what this party's constituency is," said Ross.

ALDO VAGNOZZI, of Farmington, who served as coordinator for Michigan alternates at the convention said he was "very proud" of the Kennedy speech.

"It made worthwhile all the efforts of the 17th district," Vagnozzi said.

And Susan Reznick, an alternate from Southfield for Kennedy, said just being at the convention was overwhelming, "but the Kennedy speech was the ultimate highlight."

Senator Carl Levin called Kennedy's speech "tremendous" but added that this wasn't the first time he's heard the senator deliver such stirring oratory.

Some theorized that if the speech had been made one day sooner, Kennedy might have wrested the nomination from the president. Mostly, people were looking ahead.

Kennedy gave many Democrats a reason to rally behind the party even if they are disenchanted with the standard bearer. Kennedy redefined Democratic principles even for those who opposed him and even those who will continue to oppose him. His speech lifted the convention from the humdrum. It gave people something to talk about and something to build upon.

Campaign buttons reading "Kennedy 1984" were selling for \$1 more than any others on the last two days of the convention. Kennedy garnered nearly 1,000 votes even though his name had been withdrawn.

Both Kennedy and William Jennings Bryan sailed against the wind, but kept their rudders true. As Kennedy said: "The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives and the dream shall never die."

TV makes good company

Like many people who spend a great deal of their time at home, I have developed the innocuous habit of leaving our television set on for most of the day.

I seldom sit down to watch it, but I do enjoy the company. I love to wash dishes while listening to Bob Barker fend off hysterical women, or clean a room from top to bottom while listening to the daily depravity on the soaps.

While I do consider all the little people in television land to be invaluable friends, I still can't get used to those insipid commercials.

It never ceases to amaze me, for example, how the makers of those varied pain relievers can find so many people with headaches. It's not like a headache is something you can plan ahead for.

Do they send out casting calls for the day of shooting with the stipulation: "You must show up with a headache." Or perhaps they stand on street corners asking passersby if they are in pain. Sounds like a long and tedious project. Personally, I suspect the sufferers just might be faking. Shame on them.

ONE OF MY VERY favorite commercials to hate is the one where a voice of authority enquires of a wife, "Does your husband care about toilet tissue?"

If this question weren't tacky enough, we are treated to a view of the husband inspecting two rolls of tissue, and showing a supposedly genuine preference for one over the other. The wife then wisely replies, "I see now that he



Nancy Walls Smith

cares!" Maybe he does, and she does, but for heavens sakes, I don't!

I can't think of any commercial more embarrassing, unless it's the one where three women are at a party and one exclaims, "Who would have thought we would be talking about sanitary napkins at a party?" Geeze.

Next to the commercials, the thing about television that causes me to grind my teeth the most is those numerous weather bulletins we've been subjected to of late. I don't think it's unfair to say that the local stations seem to be carrying a good thing just a tad too far.

It's difficult to live in an "over-informed age." Tornado warnings, watches and alerts. Severe thunderstorm warnings. Are they trying to make me nervous? They're succeeding.

The other day as I was scrubbing the bathroom floor, I heard an announcement come over the tube: "The flash flood warnings remain in effect until 5:00," (it was 4:30), "although there have been no reports of any flooding." It was drizzling outside. I didn't know whether to sit and wait for a wall of water to wash the house off its foundations or to laugh!

I used to really enjoy a good thunderstorm, but these days I feel like sand-

bagging the house and hiding under my bed.

COMMERCIALS AND hurricane warnings aside, I'm one of those people who enjoys television immensely.

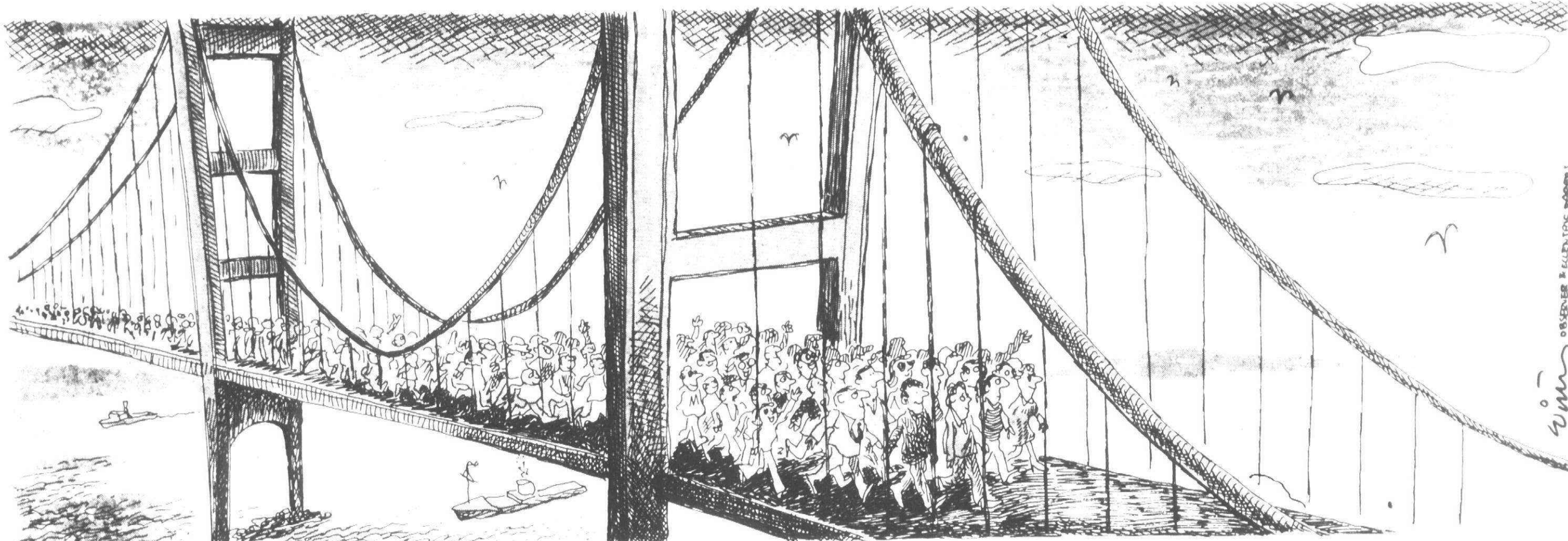
Though I must confess I have yet to experience the thrill of watching "The Dukes of Hazzard" or "B.J. and the Bear" (or "Chimpanzee" or whatever).

Personally, I love the soap operas. It's an acquired taste. A couple of hours of "The Young and the Restless" plus "As The World Turns" can transform an otherwise dull afternoon into an interlude of intrigue, romance and pure delightful corn.

Have you ever noticed that most of the children on soap operas seem to grow up in their bedrooms? We never get to see them running around the house, leaving the usual childhood clutter behind, or disrupting adult conversations as healthy children are wont to do. No one seems to feed these kids, bring them glasses of water after they are sent to bed, or even yell at them.

That's what I like about television — no one has to deal with the more mundane aspects of life. Except on commercials, that is. They manage to go beneath mundane to low-keyed raunch.

Monday, August 25, 1980



There but for sheer joy go they — annually



travel log

Iris Sanderson Jones

contributing travel editor

Those left holding the bags air gripes at Rep's forum

Disgruntled travelers told a lot of horror stories Thursday at Oakland Community College, where the second of three legislative hearings were held on the charter travel business in Michigan.

The hearing are led by state Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, who was a member of the state Committee on Tourist Industry Relations when he experienced his first charter travel problems.

"I waited seven hours at Metropolitan Airport for a flight to take off for Las Vegas," Alley said. "I realize now that my problem was very small compared to those of other travelers."

"At that time, House Bill 4523 was already in the works, in an attempt to cure these problems. I think now that we may need even further legislation."

HB 4523 would require travel agents to register annually with the state, pay a \$100 annual fee and be bonded for \$50,000 if handling interstate or international travel worth more than \$10,000.

The bill also attempts to protect travelers against misrepresentation of transportation, hotels and tours, and against unfair contract provisions, bringing travel under the Michigan Consumer Protection Agency. And it would allow prosecution of travel operators, who can now be sued only in civil courts.

THE PROBLEMS aired at the hearing ranged from lost hotel rooms to outright abandonment by a tour operator. Several complaints were registered against Elliott Tours of Farmington, for allegedly substituting lowered hotel accommodations for more deluxe space promised, and the now-defunct Heritage Tours of Southfield.

Representatives of three different groups described their unsuccessful attempts to attend the Oberammergau Passion Play. In all three cases, complainants felt local travel agents had fulfilled their responsibilities but that the tour operator who sold the tour to the travel agent was responsible for the fiascos that followed.

Heritage Tours was blamed for leaving travelers without tickets to the Passion Play and sometimes without promised accommodations in Europe. An executive of that tour company was apparently jailed in Germany because of those tour-related activities.

MATURE MINGLERS of Bloomfield Hills and members of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth paid \$1,845 each for a trip contracted through local travel agents with Custom Tours of New York.

They did not see the Oberammergau play because no tickets were provided, nor were there accommodations. The groups missed the Vienna Boys Choir and other entertainment promised in Vienna and other places. And they spent 26 hours getting from Detroit to their first bed in Munich, a hardship especially for the older travelers.

Alley will explore future travel-related legislation. He urged consumers to be aware enough to find good tour operators.

"Call an airline such as United and ask about a tour operator," Alley said. "Check with other people who have taken tours. Call the Better Business Bureau. Be careful of what is being offered, especially at heavy discounts."

If you have information for the Committee on Tourist Industry Relations, plan to attend the final legislative hearing at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in room 420-D of the state capitol in Lansing. Or contact Alley, c/o State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

By DORIS SCHARFENBERG

Gov. Milliken once loped across in a record 46 minutes and 50 seconds.

It took Edith Mackay of Traverse City a little more than four hours, but Mrs. Mackay is 76 years old and her arthritis is apt to slow her down.

Christopher Lincoln's parents pushed the 10-month-old in a stroller and made the crossing in an hour and a half.

Last year these people, plus 26,000 others, went north for Michigan's most popular sports event for untrained athletes: the five-mile Labor Day stroll across the Mackinac Bridge.

On the first Monday of every September, from the dawning hour of 7:30 until noon when the last starters are reaching the other side, a river of humanity flows over the straits, moving from north to south in a sky-high parade.

Not a march to raise funds or to bring attention to a cause, the thousands are there for the sheer joy of putting their feet on the concrete of a superbly beautiful bridge, a cream and green masterpiece set between the blues of sky and water.

For some folks the Labor Day walk has become an annual ritual, like birthdays and New Year's Eve. "I've walked the Big Mac five times already," said the intrepid Mrs. Mackay. "When I can't . . . well . . . I'll know my end is near."

Vans and cars come rolling into the huge parking area just west of the toll gates long before dawn, with license plates indicating an interest in bridge walking far beyond Michigan.

At 7 A.M. the eager ones head toward the starting point. At this hour it is still very gray and the bridge towers look very far away.

First past the ropes are members of the International Walkers Association, given the go-ahead at 7:15. This is a big racing day for them, and they will be conducting races for men, women and children.

At 7:30 a.m. — down to the split second — Milliken, Lawrence Rubin, Mackinac Bridge director, and other celebrities are on their way, followed by the rank and file. (The presidential candidates have been invited to take a walk this year, but at press time there was no word if any accepted the invitation.)

"That Milliken pace darn near kills me to keep up with," said Rubin.

When former governor George Romney finished a bridge walk he asked for a glass of milk, so now there is what is called the Governor's Glass set on a wooden block with a brass plaque proclaiming the record times of governors.

Any governor of any state is welcome to try for the glass, which puts the trophy beyond ordinary reach.

Just plain folks have to compete against their own records and it is conceded that the earliest walkers are the fast crowd.

Since it is made clear there are no facilities along the route, the restrooms near the Administration building are crowded with one-last-timers. Smart participants have learned to shun morning coffee to cut down on the mid-bridge miseries.

Strollers, little red wagons to pull tots in, and wheelchairs are allowed, but roller skates, bicycles, unicycles, carriages and other wheeled gimmicks are forbidden. With the exception of seeing eye dogs, no dogs, not even tightly leashed ones, are allowed.

The rules also forbid running or playing tag in and out of the crowd. To enforce regulations and keep nonchalant types from sitting on the railings, members of the National Guard and various police departments are stationed a few yards apart.

Bridge traffic is confined to the two

west lanes while walkers take over the east (or Lake Huron) side of the road.

THE FIRST GENTLE uphill stretch is the coolest and the sunrise on a clear day can be an added wonder as it glints off the slate gray water. By 10 a.m. the chill is off, the water is a sparkling blue and you are treading on a passageway through sheer and lovely space.

Also at 10 a.m. the starting gates are closed and no one is allowed to begin their bridge walk after that. Such a seemingly early cut-off time makes for some hard feelings and even fistfights when officials tell would-be walkers (who may have driven all night to get there) they can't go on.

However, hundreds of local people are involved in making the bridge walk work and a lot of them have jobs to get back to.

On the south side of the bridge all

walkers are given a certificate, small but legal-looking, testifying to their accomplishment. Walkers are advised to check out the number on the back; it may entitle them to one of the prizes given out by local merchants.

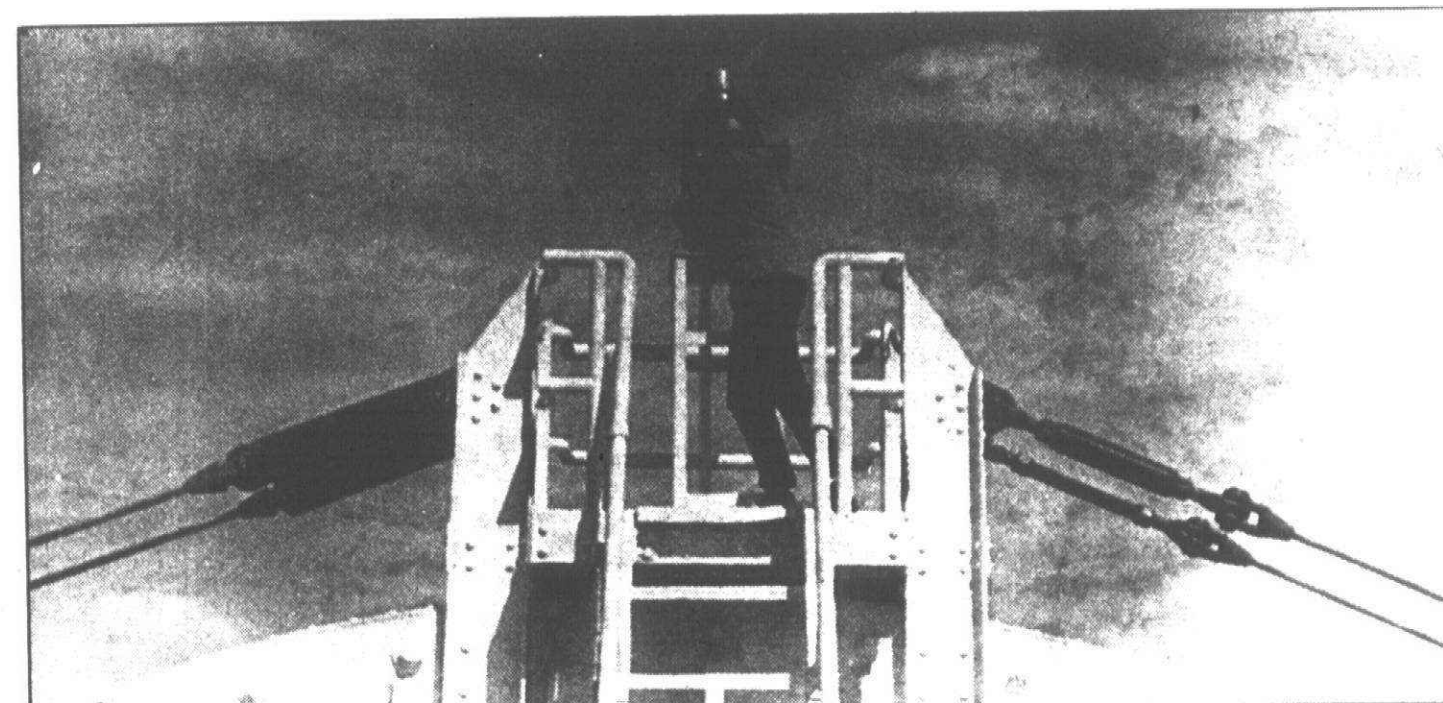
Although the bridge walk is free, there is a 50-cents charge for the bus ride back to the parking lot on the north side. Children younger than 12 accompanied by a parent ride free. No one is allowed to walk back across, not even Olympians in peak condition.

THIS HIGH AND handsome hike climaxes a weekend of pageantry at the Straits. Father Marquette's story as told in "The Black Gown Tree" is given free evening presentations on the St. Ignace waterfront and the capture of Fort Michilimackinac by the Indians is re-enacted in Mackinaw City at the state park. (Admission charged).

While you're in the area take the ferry to Mackinac Island, climb Castle Rock just north of the bridge on I-75, enjoy the super-scenic sweep of coast line along U.S. 2, west of St. Ignace, or the regions around Cheboygan or Petoskey. The new Pere Marquette memorial adjacent to the Mackinac Bridge approach, on the north side, is well worth a visit.

This will be the 23rd year for the walk and about 30,000 visitors are expected to show up. There isn't a more delightful way to spend a morning.

For more information: St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce, St. Ignace 49781; Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, P.O. Box 400, Iron Mountain 49801; East Michigan Tourist Association, 1 Wenonah Park, Bay City 48706; West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 Fulton E., Grand Rapids 49503.



Looking unsure, but nevertheless still looking, Doris Scharfenberg has a vantage view from atop the south tower.

1 woman's climb to the top

The Mackinac Bridge has a special memory for Doris Scharfenberg, one of the few people taken to the top of a Mackinac Bridge tower.

"There I was with my arms around the light that keeps the airplanes from flying into the bridge. The wind was a

gale but the air was crystal-clear and the water — 552 feet below — was the bluest blue I've ever seen.

"I was being taken to the top with two other travel writers and a representative of the Travel Commission in Lansing. Accompanied by two engineers, we went up three at a time in a tiny elevator running inside the south tower. Except for steel plate and rivets, there was nothing to see.

"I wrongly assumed that the elevator would stop right on top and that would be all there was to it. But the little cage came to a halt at the bottom of the tower's top trusses, and opened over a hole right down to the water.

"A latent case of acrophobia nearly killed me then and there. The patient engineer's voice told me to reach over, grab a rail and simply step across the hole. Sure. Somehow I did it.

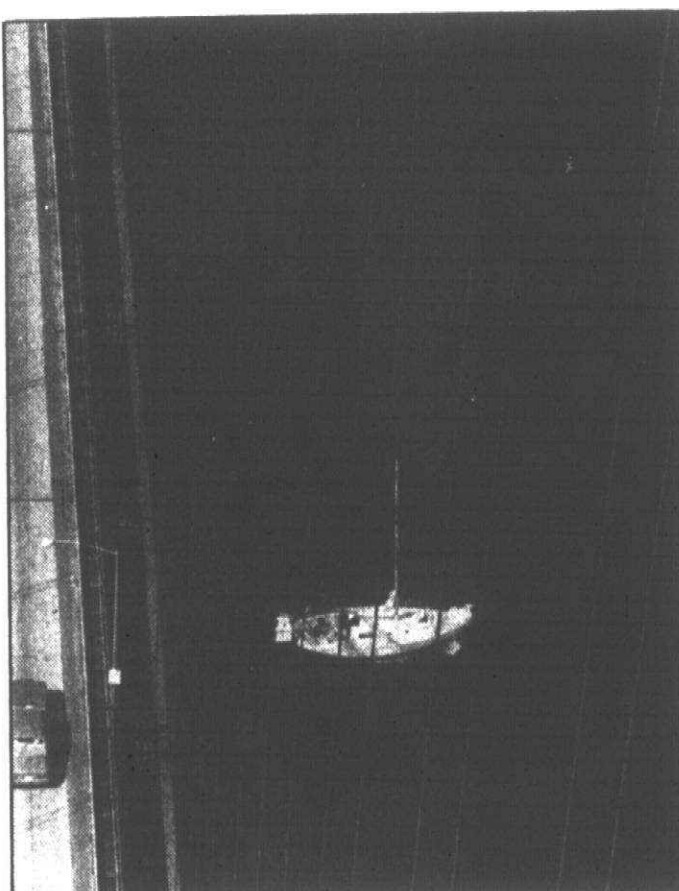
"Then there was a short scramble through some bulkheads toward a ladder 14 feet straight up and out through a hatch. Ladders that incline, I learned, are much easier than ladders going straight up. Especially when you're nearly numb with terror.

"Once I got through that hatch, however, everything relaxes. There were high railings all around and it was like being on the top of a space needle or on the top deck of a very tall ship.

"It was utterly, stunningly beautiful. The Mackinac Bridge seen from any angle, is a delight, but as my eyes followed the giant green cables down to the road and back up to the next tower I have never felt more respect for human talents.

"This bridge that couldn't be built weighs more than 12 Washington Monuments or 4,444 Statues of Liberty; putting all that wire and concrete across the Straits is surely a feat of giants.

"Visibility from the top is about 25 miles to the horizon, 353 feet to the road. I looked and stared and gaped and drank it in."



The view from the top of the south tower included this sailboat passing 552 feet below. (Photo by Doris Scharfenberg)

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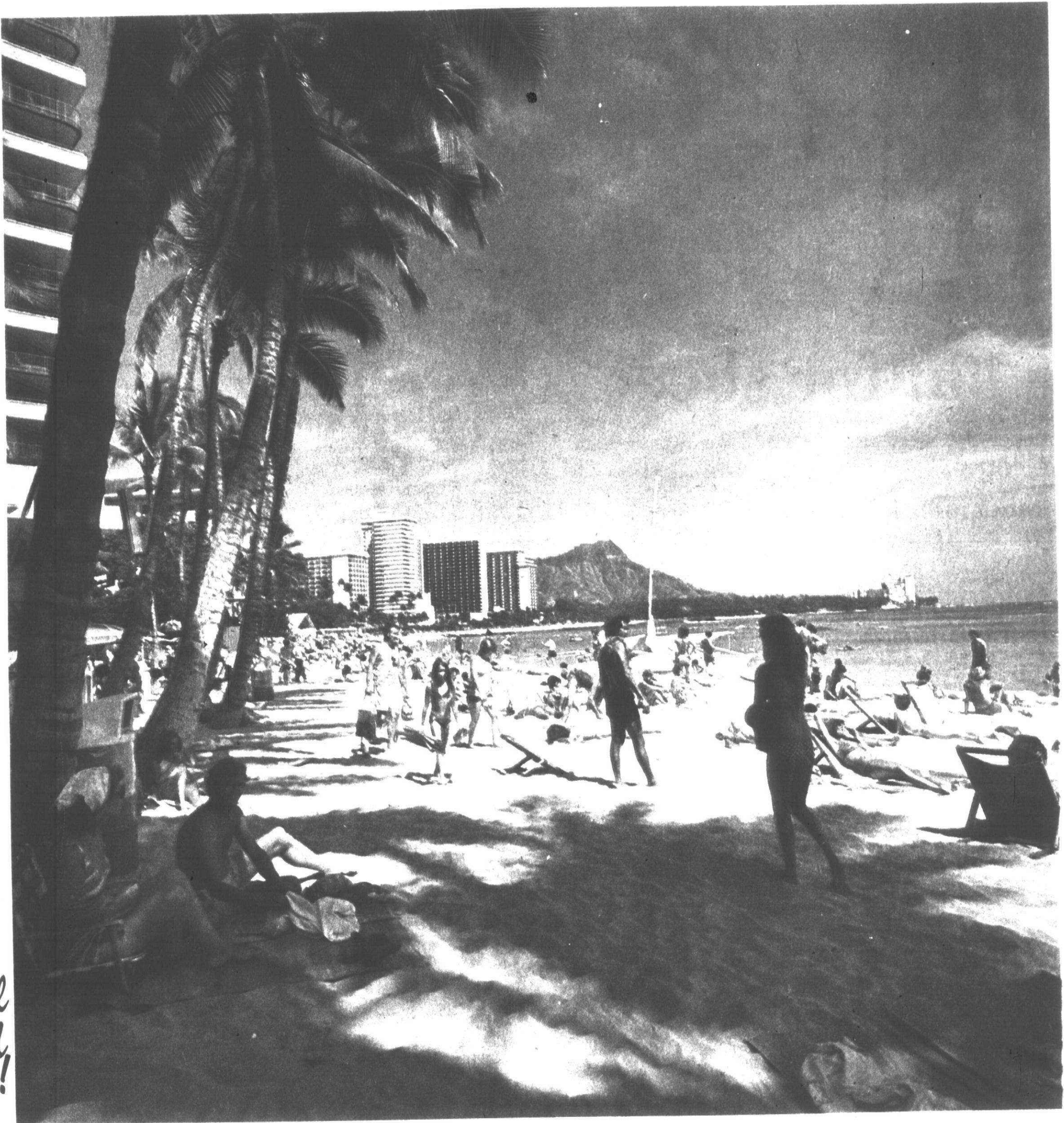
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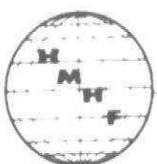


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Tempting Ways To Show Off Your VEGETABLE GARDEN

If your vegetable garden is out-producing your ingenuity at finding ways of using the crops, remember how you would have welcomed the luxury of using tender, just-picked zucchini or vine-ripened tomatoes lavishly in cooking last winter.

Now, by combining abundant garden vegetables with a modest amount of protein, you can serve all-in-one main dish meals that are superb eating, good for you — and thrifty.

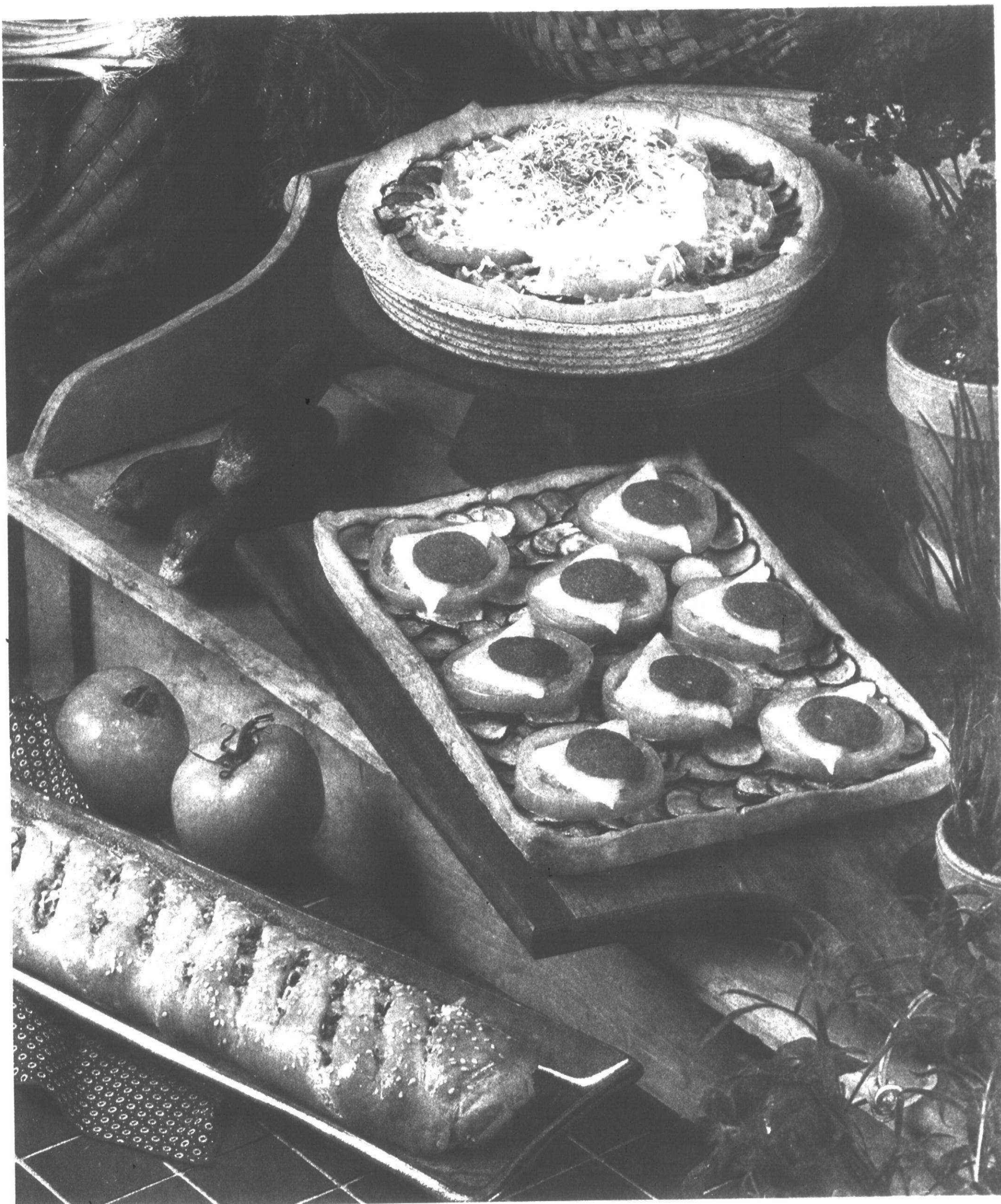
California Vegetable Pie and Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie both use refrigerated crescent dinner roll dough for the easy-to-make crust. The nutritious California pie stretches a pound of ground beef with onion, zucchini, green pepper and sliced tomatoes to make six hearty servings. The garnish of sour cream and alfalfa sprouts adds the west coast touch.

Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie, an herb-flavored, meatless main dish, is one of the tastiest ways you'll find to use up zucchini.

Versatile refrigerated crescent dough also is an easy way to make a pizza crust. Top it with zucchini, chopped onion and tomato slices. Then garnish with triangles of cheese and a few slices of pepperoni. The result — a different and delectable pizza.

Another way to make your garden pay off is to pair abundant fresh vegetables with leftovers in your refrigerator for a make-your-own salad bar. A warm dinner bread like Lemon Pepper Crescents will make this meal more festive.

Savory Zucchini Bread is also a good salad accompaniment. This is an entirely different version of that popular way to use up zucchini that is too big for best eating. Just remember to pat the shredded zucchini dry with paper towels, so you don't add extra moisture to the savory filling.



Enjoy the luxury of using abundant garden vegetables in cooking while it is the thrifty thing to do. (From the top) California Vegetable Pie, Crescent Garden Pizza, Savory Zucchini Bread.

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE PIE

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 2 tablespoons margarine |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | 4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese |
| 1-1/2 cups sliced zucchini | 5 tomato slices |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | |
| 1 teaspoon dill weed | |

Heat oven to 375°F. In skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in salt and pepper. Set aside. Sauté zucchini and green pepper in margarine for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in dill weed and salt.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place triangles in ungreased 9-inch pie pan; press over bottom and up sides to form a crust. Spoon meat mixture over crust. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of shredded cheddar cheese over meat mixture. Spread zucchini mixture evenly over meat; top with tomato slices.

Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese over tomatoes; return to oven and bake an additional 15 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with sour cream and alfalfa sprouts, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve. 6 servings.

TIP: To reheat, cover loosely with foil, heat at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

CRESCENT GARDEN PIZZA

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls | 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 2 cups (3 medium) thinly sliced zucchini | 8 tomato slices |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 4 slices (4 oz.) American cheese, cut into triangles |
| 2 tablespoons margarine | 1/4 to 1/2 cup thinly sliced pepperoni |

Heat oven to 375°F. Separate crescent dough into 2 long rectangles. Place in ungreased 13 x 9-inch pan; press over bottom and 1/2 inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. In skillet, sauté zucchini and onion in margarine and oregano for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Spoon hot zucchini mixture evenly over crescent crust. Top with tomato slices. Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes. Top with cheese and pepperoni. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown. 6 servings.

LEMON PEPPER CRESCENTS

- | |
|--|
| 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese |
| 2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning |
| 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls |
| 1 egg white, slightly beaten |
| 1 tablespoon water |

Heat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Combine parmesan cheese and lemon pepper. Separate crescent dough into 4 rectangles; press perforations to seal. Combine egg white and water; brush over 3 rectangles and coat with cheese mixture. Stack the 3 rectangles and top with the fourth; gently press rectangles together. Brush top with egg white; sprinkle with remaining cheese mixture. Cut rectangle in half to form 2 squares. Cut each square into 4 small triangles. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. 8 rolls.

SAVORY ZUCCHINI BREAD

- | |
|--|
| 2 cups shredded zucchini |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion |
| 1 tablespoon margarine |
| 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls |
| 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese |
| 1 egg, beaten |
| Sesame seed |

Heat oven to 375°F. In skillet, sauté zucchini and onion in margarine for 5 minutes. Separate dough into 2 long rectangles. Press or roll dough to form a 12 x 8-inch rectangle, sealing perforations. Spread zucchini filling evenly over dough; sprinkle cheese on top of zucchini. Starting at longest side, roll up; seal edges. Place seam-side-down on greased cookie sheet. With sharp knife, make cuts at 1 inch intervals half way through roll. Brush with beaten egg; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI CRESCENT PIE

- | |
|---|
| 4 cups thinly sliced zucchini |
| 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1/4 to 1/2 cup margarine |
| 1/2 cup chopped parsley |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 teaspoon black pepper |
| 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil leaves |
| 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 2 eggs, well beaten |
| 8 oz. (2 cups) shredded natural mozzarella or muenster cheese |
| 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls |
| 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard |

Heat oven to 375°F. In 10-inch skillet, cook zucchini and onion in margarine until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in parsley and seasonings. In large bowl, blend eggs and cheese. Stir in vegetable mixture.

Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 10-inch pie pan, 12 x 8-inch baking dish or 11-inch quiche pan; press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Spread crust with mustard. Pour vegetable mixture evenly into crust.

Bake at 375°F. for 18 to 20 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. (If crust becomes too brown, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking.) Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges to serve; serve hot. 6 servings.

TIP: If using 12 x 8-inch baking dish, separate dough into 2 long rectangles; press over bottom and 1 inch up sides to form crust.

To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375°F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

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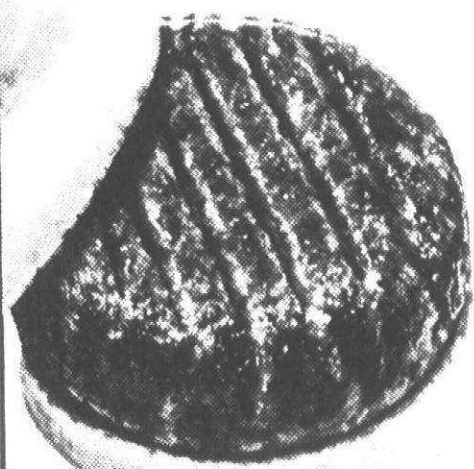
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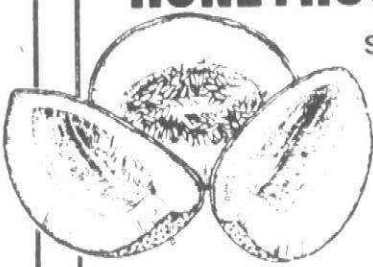
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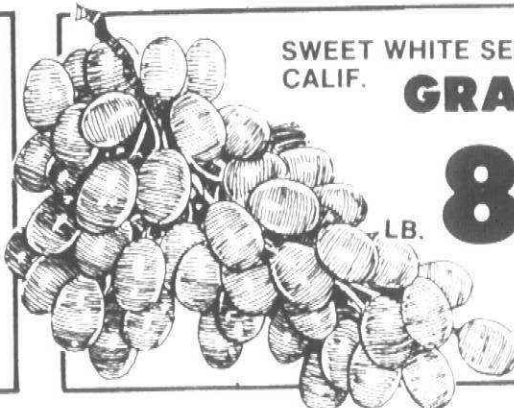
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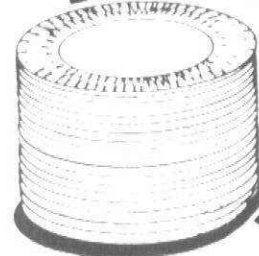
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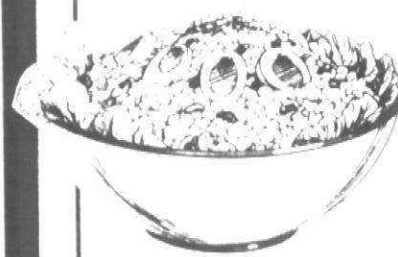
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Pieces of bread dough chases 'nothing to do' blues

The acorns are hitting the house. Although it's too soon for the leaves to turn color, this is a sure sign that summer is waning. The sound brings with it all the bittersweet emotions of fall. Along with the excitement of a new school year — new books and supplies, new teachers, new subjects — there is always a sense of loss as the "freedom" of summer slips away. This sense of loss is felt even by those whose routines are unaffected by the seasons, having long been out of school.

For many children, however, the start of school comes not a moment too soon. The glorious freedom of summer has disintegrated into "nothing to do" long before fall puts in an appearance.

Unfortunately, just because time is hanging heavily on your children's hands doesn't mean it's hanging heavily on yours. There are many times when you simply are too busy to entertain bored children.

At these times, why not incorporate them into your own activities? Children love to perform adult functions. Cooking is one such function in which they can participate.

THIS CAN BE accomplished as simply as handing a child a piece of bread dough as you work, allowing him to knead, shape and bake his own loaf, roll or bun. You might even want to supply a child-sized loaf pan (5½ x 3 inches) for this purpose.

At the other end of the spectrum, you might organize a day around a cooking activity. Start early in the morning with a trip to a local farmers market. The sights, sounds and smells make an exotic contrast to the sterile world of the supermarket.

Plan a fresh vegetable with a dip as part of dinner but don't be any more specific than that. If you go with a particular recipe in mind, the vegetables or fruits you will need will, without fail, just have passed or will not be in for another two weeks. Just go and pick up what looks good.

At the same time, pick up an assortment of fruits for a fresh fruit salad to serve either as a wholesome dessert or as a breakfast treat.

When you arrive home, let the vegetable and fruit dishes be your child's contribution to the meal. As much as possible, allow him to scrub, peel, core, slice and arrange the produce. Even a

young child can safely wield a sharp knife if given proper instruction and supervision.

When my youngest son was in nursery school, his teacher, Sue Tower (a woman with abundant affection and respect for children) allowed the 4- and 5-year-olds to assist in snack-making, using sharp knives. One hand goes on the handle, the other, spread flat, goes on the top of the blade portion of the knife. My son, as a result of her training, was and is safer with a knife that I have ever been.

THIS ILLUSTRATES an important point. If children are allowed to help in the kitchen, they should be given meaningful tasks. Any attempts to condescend or allocate "busy work" to them will be perceived and resented.

Children must be allowed (within reason) to make mistakes, to turn out less-than-perfect products.

You might even consider make a minimal investment in a new piece of kitchen equipment in honor of the occasion. Children love gadgets. Even something as simple and inexpensive as a cherry-pitter adds an element of fun and "professionalism" to otherwise mundane tasks.

Making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for the first time can be quite an accomplishment. Repeats of this accomplishment, however, become progressively less exciting. Making your own peanut butter for the sandwich is something else again!

BAKING MUFFINS for the entire family to enjoy can be another source of pride. This can be a real learning experience if you take the time to explain the "why" of various ingredients. It is also an activity which helps informally prepare a younger child for mathematical concepts. He or she begins to recognize numbers on measuring cups and oven dials and to deal concretely with fractions.

Making Jell-O is frequently used as an introductory cooking activity for children. As well as being abysmal from the standpoint of nutrition, this is basically a boring experience. You pour boiling water over a powder which is heavily sugared, artificially flavored and colored and chill the mixture. How much more interesting to work with agar, a seaweed product, combining it with natural fruit juices,



A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

to produce a nutritious summer salad or dessert.

This might even prompt a trip to the library to discover more about agar or other plants from the sea. How do other cultures use seaweed as part of their food supply?

It is this active curiosity which is, after all, what education is all about. Even before school opens, this love of learning can be fostered and nurtured in our children. Everyday activities such as cooking can and should be turned into delightful, creative shared experiences.

PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. raw or roasted peanuts
½ tsp. salt (optional)
1-2 tbsp. corn or sesame oil (the more oil you use, the creamier it will be.)

1. Place shelled peanuts in the blender.

2. Add salt if you like your peanut butter salted.

3. Add 1 tsp. oil. Place cover on blender. Start it at a low speed. When peanuts are ground up into small pieces, put blender on a higher speed.

4. To make peanut butter creamier, stop the blender and add more oil. If you'd like it saltier, add more salt. Put top on again and set speed at low. After a few minutes, raise speed to high.

5. It should take 5-10 minutes to grind each batch of peanuts. This depends on how powerful your blender is.

6. Take the peanut butter out of the blender. Before you eat it all, put it in a jar that closes tightly. You may store it in the refrigerator. It helps to keep it fresh. This amount should fit into a pint-size jar. The longer the peanut butter stands, the thicker it will get. Makes about 1 pint. (From "The Natural Cook's First Book" by Carole Getzoff)

WHOLE-WHEAT MUFFINS

2 cups whole-wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. wheat germ (optional)
1 egg
1½ cups skim milk
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup corn oil or safflower oil

Stir dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Mix together remaining ingredients in a separate bowl. Add these liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients. Stir together just until

combined. Pour into oiled muffin cups. Bake for 20 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven. Makes 15 muffins.

STRAWBERRY JELLO

2¼ cups unsweetened apple juice
1 stick agar (available in health food stores)
½ pint or about 15 strawberries
3 tbsp. raisins or currants (optional)
Pinch of dry or fresh mint

1. Rinse the stick of agar under cold water. Tear it into 4 or 5 pieces.
2. Pour the apple juice into the pot. Heat it for about 5 minutes over medium flame. Add the agar. Stir the pieces

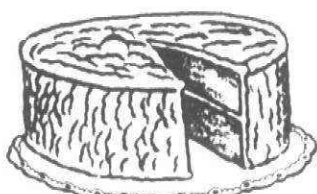
around until they melt (about 7 minutes).

3. Wash the strawberries. Cut off the green tops. Slice each strawberry into about 4 pieces.

4. After the agar is melted, add the strawberries and cook on low flame for 5 minutes.

5. Pour the liquid into a bowl. Let it cook for a few minutes. Then put it in the refrigerator until it sets (about 1 hour).

6. Top with a pinch of fresh or dried mint. Serves 4.



Easy Piña Colada Cake

Makes one 10-inch cake

1 (18½-ounce) package yellow cake mix
1 (3¼-ounce) package instant vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
½ cup plus 1 to 2 tablespoons Coco Lopez® Piña Colada Mix
½ cup light Puerto Rican rum
½ cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
Preheat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, pudding mix, ½ cup piña colada mix, rum, oil and eggs. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour into well greased and floured 10-inch bundt or tube pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from pan. In small bowl, gradually add remaining piña colada mix to sugar; mix until smooth. Drizzle over warm cake.

Choco Cha Cha Shake

Makes 1 serving

1 cup milk
1 banana, sliced
1 teaspoon chocolate-flavored syrup
¼ cup Coco Lopez® Cream of Coconut
In blender container, combine ingredients; blend until smooth. Garnish as desired. Serve immediately.

4 Easy Recipes The Original Piña Colada

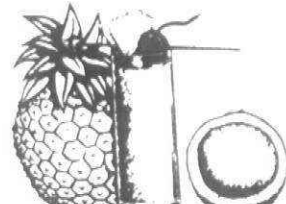
(The real cream of Piña Coladas!)

* Piña Colada Cake

* Choco Cha-Cha Shake

* Island Refresher

* The Legendary Taste of the Tropics



Original Piña Colada

Makes 1 serving

¼ cup (2 oz.) pineapple juice
2 tablespoons (1 oz.) Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut
1 jigger (1½ oz.) light Puerto Rican rum
1 cup ice
Pineapple slice, chunk or spear
Maraschino cherries
In blender, combine all ingredients except pineapple and cherries. Blend on high 20 or 30 seconds. Serve immediately garnished with pineapple and cherry.

Island Refresher

Makes 1 serving

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¼ cup unsweetened pineapple juice or milk
3 scoops vanilla ice cream
In blender container, combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Garnish as desired. Serve immediately.
TIP: For a thicker shake, reduce pineapple juice.



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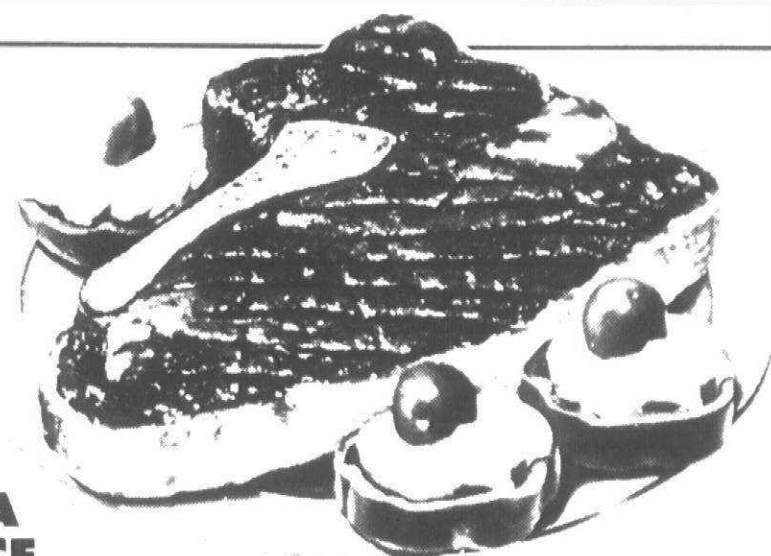
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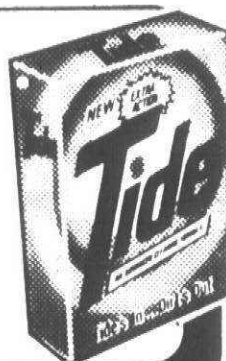
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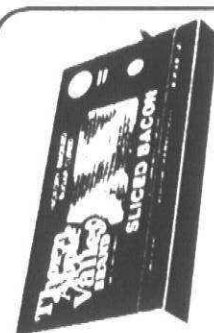
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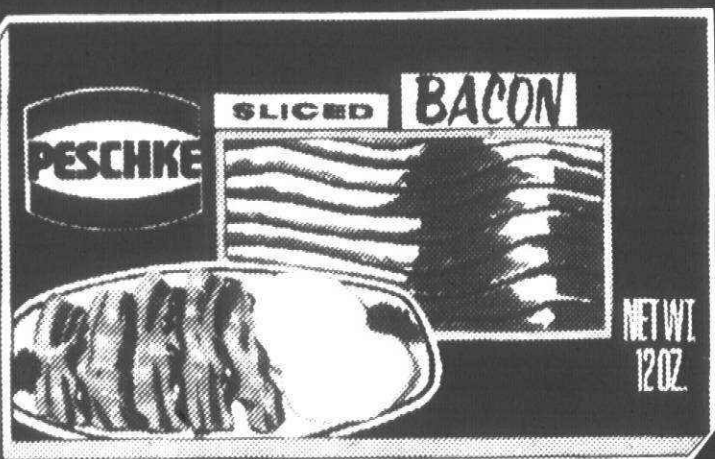
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12-Oz Wt Pkg

**Sliced
Bacon** **99¢**

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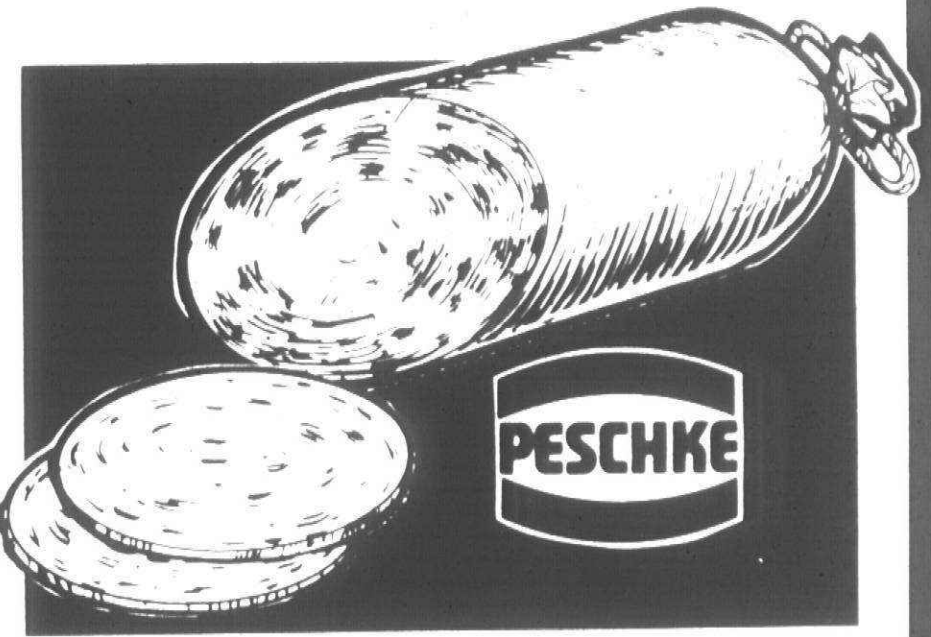
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Great American

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OVER A MILLION MICHIGAN SHOPPERS... can't be wrong!



Master criminal Dr. Fu Manchu (Peter Sellers) seems to have found the right formula for his youth elixir.



the movies

Louise Snider

Fu Manchu role doesn't reveal Sellers at best

Peter Sellers' last completed film, "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" (PG), is one of the least memorable, one of the most lackluster films he ever made.

Fortunately, it is dwarfed by an impressive body of distinguished film roles that have brought good cheer to millions of people. Sellers' versatile comic talents have reached out to international audiences who found common ground for laughter in his engaging performance.

"Fu Manchu" seems to have drawn on many of these past performances. Consisting of gimmicks and ploys that have worked elsewhere, it is, nevertheless, a weak and trite film.

It lacks cohesiveness and is devoid of any vitality. For whatever reasons of urgency, the film has the slap-dash look of an ill-thought-out, hurriedly assembled project.

SELLERS APPEARS in multiple roles, as he has done in many previous ventures, but in "Fu Manchu" none of them click. The closest he gets to shaping a comic character is in the person of Nayland Smith.

Smith is a dotty, retired Scotland Yard detective pressed back into police work to capture the wily Fu Manchu.

The role is played with an exaggerated gravity that normally would act as a counterbalance for the wilder characterizations, but the wilder characterizations simply aren't forthcoming.

As the evil doctor, Sellers busies himself with some tired bits of Orientalism and a running gag. The 168-year-old Fu needs jolts of electricity to keep him staggering around until his henchmen secure the ingredients of the elixir vitae that will keep him alive for another year.

Since the ingredients include two matched diamonds, one which must be stolen from the Tower of London and one from a Russian exhibition on display in the United States — the FBI and Scotland Yard are both involved in the case.

A COMBINATION of bad judgment and poor material are evident as Sid Caesar lamely tackles the role of the FBI agent who talks and dresses like a mobster.

Other supporting players fare somewhat better, particularly Helen Mirren as a British constable who impersonates the Queen in an attempt to lure the gang into a trap. She is captured instead and falls in love with Fu, and the two of them discover their mutual taste for old English music hall songs.

Ms. Mirren and Sellers create some occasional bright moments, but they are overshadowed by the general listless quality of Pier Haggard's direction, the torpid tempo and the abysmal ending, which seems headed straight for "Disasterpiece Theatre."

It's a disappointing finale to the work of a gifted actor, but perhaps one of the reasons it appears so impoverished is that we have come to expect so much of Sellers.

As the mad scientist, the dowdy president and the stiff-upper-lip British officer in "Dr. Strangelove," as the bumbling detective in the "Panther" series; and, especially, as Chance the gardener in his recent success "Being There," Sellers demonstrated a boundless talent for comic invention. He could breathe life into dozens of unique personalities, but was himself inimitable.

He will be missed.

what's at the movies

AIRPLANE (PG). A picture that takes off. This spoof of all those "Airport" movies is one of the zaniest films around.

THE BLUE LAGOON (R). Lush photography but silly story of two shipwrecked youngsters who grow up uninhibited on tropic isle.

THE BLUES BROTHERS (R). A film that's as unoriginal and dreary as it is expensive (very) with one meatball scene after another and enough car crashes to make AAA go belly up.

BRUBAKER (R). Serious drama with Robert Redford as reform warden fighting corruption on state prison farm.

CADDYSHACK (R). Chevy Chase and other comics in misadventures of caddies at a stuffy country club.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG). Added footage and some judicious editing improve an already good product, Spielberg's science-fiction adventure of aliens contacting Earth.

DRESSED TO KILL (R). Horny murder mystery with more than a passing resemblance to Hitchcock's "Psycho."

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). "Star Wars" sequel unites original cast in continuation of battle against the evil empire.

FAME (R). Lots of young talent in vibrant musical about students at New York's School of Performing Arts.

THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU (PG). Not very funny or very fiendish, but Peter Sellers' last film does include an occasional flash of comic genius that reminds us of what a gifted actor he was.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN (PG). Kirk Douglas in action drama of a warship that goes through a time warp to the hour before Pearl Harbor.

HERBIE GOES BANANAS (G). Herbie, the Volkswagen bug, returns to the screen in a new adventure.

HONEYUCKLE ROSE (PG). Willie Nelson is the center of attention in story about a country-western star who forgets he's married whenever he's on tour, which is most of the time.

THE HUNTER (PG). Steve McQueen returns to the screen again as a modern-day bounty hunter in pursuit of fugitives.

Out to dinner

Gourmet gadabout sets sights on the White House

He's the man who came to dinner — 43,100 times so far. During a return visit to his hometown of Detroit, Fred Magel said he is looking forward to the 50,000th time that he dines out. This time, he promised, he'll be the guest of his personal presidential choice, Ronald Reagan.

"I've got a letter from Reagan asking me to eat that meal at the White House," he said confidently. "The menu will feature something from each state, like an Idaho potato, Hawaiian pineapple, maybe some Michigan beans. But I can assure you, there will be no Billy beer. I'd prefer Michelob from Wisconsin."

"You see, he said expansively, "It's a matter of taste." He began developing taste as a young boy, he explained, under the tutelage of his father, a builder.

"He built a lot of theaters and put good restaurants next to the theaters. I was 14 and he gave me the keys to a Model T Ford, an allowance and a list of Detroit restaurants. Can you imagine a boy doing that today?"

Thus far, Magel said he has dined out in submarines, Coast Guard cutters, and even the Goodyear blimp, the owners of which accommodated his high-flying experience by clearing out the interior of everything but a chair and table at which he was served a feast of filet mignon, button mushrooms in herb sauce, strawberry mousse and jumbo California strawberries. The meal was accompanied by Pouilly-Fuisse wine.

"Yes," he said, "I've eaten everywhere but in the White House and a lighthouse."

NOW A resident of River Forest, Ill., Magel is the undisputed world's dining-out champion. He has been listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for eight consecutive editions, and Ripley's Believe It Or Not for 16 years. He calls Ripley's "the granddaddy of all record books."

"I'm not too pleased with the Guinness book right now," he said. The flap developed, he said, when they placed his record beside that of an acknowledged glutton, who consumes 25,000-30,000 calories per day.

His own somewhat rotund figure aside, Magel said, stuffing food into his mouth is not the point behind his quest for the dining out title.

"I live for the restaurant business," he said. "The restaurant business is the fourth largest national product. It employs 10 million people and one-third of what the farmer produces is on the restaurant table. I do my darndest to get people into restaurants."

Magel said he was also deeply influenced by the late Duncan Hines. "Mr. Hines took a liking to me," he said, "and asked me to look for restaurants for his guide."



Magel's career included troubleshooting for the other Heinz family: "When I went to work for Howard (H.J.) Heinz, I promised him I'd order Heinz ketchup wherever I ate. It's a promise I've never broken."

MAGEL CREDITS Duncan Hines for teaching him how to assess a fine restaurant.

By following Hines' rules of seven Cs, Magel knew that he was about to be served his all-time favorite meal at the Palace Hotel in St. Moritz, Switzerland. It also made him realize that he was about to have his all-time worst meal in a hotel in Honduras.

"I can still taste the former. I was

treated like royalty," he said with obvious pleasure.

"The latter," he added, "was obviously going to be a disaster after I observed the restroom. The cockroaches were big enough to put saddles on!"

In that case, Magel took the cockroach by the horns so to speak, and ordered Guinness Stout "because it was capped," and corn chips "because they were bagged."

While traveling, Magel said he practices and proselytizes the Hines theory wherever he goes, from Maine to California.

"It's very simple," he said. "You begin with cleanliness. Look inside the restroom. If it's sloppy, I'll guarantee

the service and menu will be too."

Other important ingredients to fine dining, he added, are colorful decor, a comfortable chair, and quality cuisine prepared by a chef.

"Coffee," he said emphatically, "is important. A poor cup of coffee can ruin the whole meal."

Condiments, he said, should be name-brand products, always served in their original containers.

Then there is the psychology of fine dining, he said. "Courtesy from the waitress and the manager is essential."

"If people just remember the seven Cs, they can get by and they'll enhance their dining out experience."

Motorcycle race Thursday at fair

The Michigan State Fair will host a professional motorcycle race starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fairgrounds' Coliseum.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. to the American Motorcycle Association invitational indoor dirt track four-stroke competition, which will last 2½ hours and run on an oval 0.1-mile track. About 20 riders are expected to compete.

"Because the track's dirt and there's a lot of passing and action, it's really a condensed version of a half-mile race," said coordinator Staton Lorenz.

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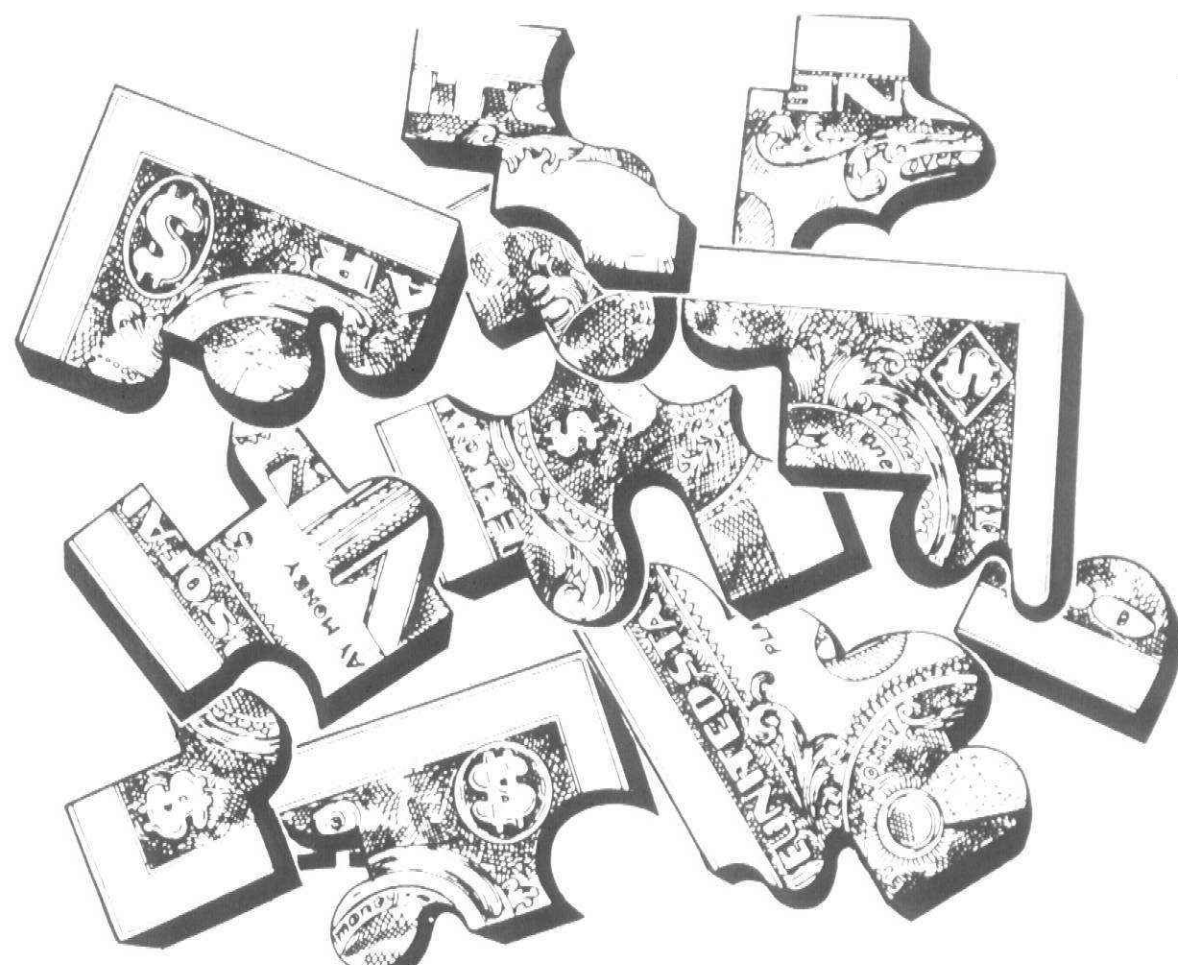
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Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads



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Monday, August 25, 1980

The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

THE BLOOD DRIVE at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton was a great success. The drive collected 149 pints of blood and there were 14 "I tried" persons who offered to give blood but for some reason or other were ineligible.

The project was co-chaired by Kathy Sikorski and Jane Brown who organized the drive and arranged for the presence of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Jane and Kathy said one of their most energetic and faithful workers was Jeff Hayes, a 12-year-old Boy Scout. Jeff arrived at 7 a.m. and worked until it was all over at 3:30 p.m. He set up tables, tied packets. "He was everywhere he was needed," said Jane.

"He didn't stop until they made him sit down to eat," added Fr. Edward Baldwin. The parish priest attributed the large turnout of his comparatively young congregation to thoughts of their parents.

"Many of their parents still live in areas where a blood drive like this would be an impossibility. I believe they were thinking of them and the needs of others like them," he said.

Jeff was working on a service badge and Jane and Kathy said he really worked hard to earn it. His parents are Thomas and Kathleen Hayes of Gainsborough Street in Canton.



by ELLIE GRAHAM

"His mother brought him over before 7 and she was another bonus. She stayed and helped all day, too," said Jane.

SENIOR CITIZENS can have their pets bathed, cut or clipped in their own homes for a reduced rate. Three registered veterinary technicians have offered their services and they specialize in hard-to-handle animals. The average fee is \$10-\$25 depending on the service and the size of the animal.

For more information or an appointment, call Cindy Richards, 453-8538.

MEMBERS OF THE HILL Creek Garden Club, their husbands and prospective members and guests were planning an after-hours tour of Greenfield Village.

Arrangements were made for last Thursday evening. Robert Miller, director of grounds, was scheduled to conduct a personal tour of the grounds. Following the tour, refreshments were to be served in Lovett Hall.

But this is the summer of 1980 when many an outdoor activity has been canceled because of rain, high winds and other types of mid-summer storms. So it was Thursday evening.

The club received a call saying trees had been uprooted by high winds and could they postpone their visit until next week.

They agreed.

PLYMOUTH LIONS Club has appointed Ken Siegner to fill the unexpired term of one of their directors, Gene Kornegay, who has moved to Florida.

Gene was very active in community affairs and will be missed. He served on the Community Fund and other boards. He says he's going to join a Lions Club in Florida.

He'll miss the Lion's fish fry which will be the Friday of the Plymouth Fall Festival. Ed Kerstens is chairing the annual dinner looked forward to by all fish lovers.

PAUL COOK, Dick Merrill and Chuck VanVleck represented the Plymouth Area REACTION Team at the national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Chuck was appointed sub-chairman of the task group concerned with preparing guidelines for establishing monitoring systems.

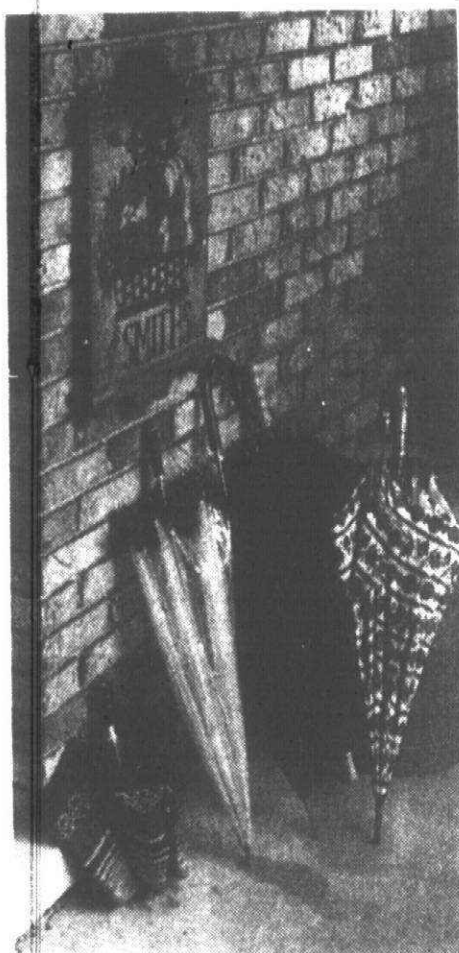
The team has had a busy summer with six tornado watches, five of them going into the warning stage. They were out there every time with observers at each of the major stations.

REACT handled parking for the recent 4-H Fair in Belleville. Now they all are looking forward to their family picnic which will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 in Mc Clumphia Park.

In the meantime, they will be out at the rest stop this Friday and Saturday, doing their Labor Day stint — serving coffee, doughnuts, cookies and fruit punch to holiday travelers. The project is part of their effort to reduce driving fatigue and help cut down on holiday weekend accidents.

Artist and craftsman show plans finalized

Mary Elizabeth Smith, (below) who is chairing the Plymouth Community Arts Council's artist and craftsman show entertained all her committee chairpersons at a wine and cheese party last week. Umbrellas were stacked at the front door as Carol Vos and Janet Repp (from left, upper right) admired the posters. Sue McElroy (at right, from left) Therese Gall, Susan Schrader and Jan Carney, (seated) anticipate a big turnout for the Sept. 6 and 7 event in Central Middle School. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Poetry . . . Served with breakfast

By MARGARET MILLER

A delicious image goes with a tasty croissant (or Danish or doughnut) in a class being offered in Schoolcraft College's English curriculum in the term that begins Thursday.

"Breakfast and Poetry" made its debut last year, and instructor Joanne Stein hopes to gather more students around coffee cups and goodies during the coming term, 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration for the coming term will be completed Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

"My main ambition is to get people to love poetry," said Ms. Stein. The informal atmosphere is a means of removing fear and giving students the chance to get their day on campus off to a good start.

Last year students and instructor shared the task of providing breakfast treats.

There were specialties like apple-nut bread, cinnamon streusel coffee cake, apricot breakfast delight, honey-dipped bran muffins, pumpkins bread, lemon bread and date bread with pecan-coconut topping. Ms. Stein remembered with pleasure.

"But Dunkin' Donuts are fine, too," she added.

Between bites and poems, students can buy cups of coffee for 10 cents. "And it's good coffee, too, not that machine stuff," she said.

As an added appetizer, the class will meet three times during the term in the Waterman Center, with the student cooks there providing their finest for \$1.50 a head.

FOOD IS JUST the frosting of the class for Joanne Stein, of course.

"Poetry is the highest form of literature,"



Joanne Stein is ready with the coffee cup for the Breakfast and Poetry class she will teach at Schoolcraft College this semester. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)

she said. "It's really an art form, and important to us in ways we fail to realize."

"A poem can speak to us individually, and sometimes when we are worried about something the universal idea we find in a poem can put things into calmer perspective."

Reading poetry in a classroom setting is important for several reasons, she went on.

"It's true that people can read poetry on their own," she explained. "But you do have to get a handle on the figurative language poetry uses. Poetry speaks in metaphors and learning to handle it takes a lot of experience."

She conducts the class by having different members read aloud.

"Some are afraid of that," she said. "But poetry should be ready aloud — it's very close to music."

A couple of extra dividends are there for those who learn about poetry, said Ms. Stein.

"It helps increase the vocabulary," she noted. "Poetry is concise and precise and you really look at words, get into word origins. Sometimes a poet will deliberately use a word that has several meanings and all are intended."

Poetry also is "at the opposite end of the pole from speed reading," she said. "We are so taken up by speed that is good to have the experience of taking a long time to read just 13 or 14 lines."

THERE ARE no prerequisites for the three-hour credit course numbered English 244 in the Schoolcraft catalogue.

"I waived requirements," Ms. Stein said, "because I am after the people in the community who might not otherwise be enrolled at Schoolcraft."

Liberal arts courses in general and lit courses in particular have been down in enrollment, she added, because of the economy, the emphasis on technology and the fact that four-year colleges are making fewer requirements for entry.

"Breakfast and Poetry" does not require critical papers. Students use an anthology for a text and read in depth the works of one poet, who may be chosen from a long list offered.

"A limitation of the anthology is that it does not allow a student to read enough by any individual poet to discover patterns like concerns or favorite images, that may run through a poet's work," she explained.

"This project will also enable those students who wish so to study further a woman or minority poet, because both are, as usual, under-represented in the text."

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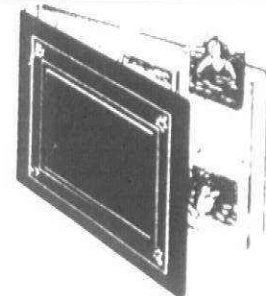


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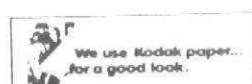


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FOX PHOTO
FOR EVERY MOMENT WORTH A MEMORY

(Continued on Page 9B)

Politics, consumerism join on luncheon menu

By SHERRY KAHAN

Kathleen O'Reilly may be the only candidate for public office who is making food a political issue.

At a time when most women office seekers proclaim the need to get out of the kitchen and into the House and Senate, she recently returned to the kitchen to help cook a meal, made mostly of Michigan ingredients, for the local press.

Miss O'Reilly, a Democrat, is seeking to wrest from incumbent Republican Carl Pursell the right to represent Michigan's 2nd Congressional District, which includes most of Livonia, Plymouth and Ann Arbor and parts of Ypsilanti and Monroe County.

Between the cucumber soup and soy-

bean casserole, she reminded her guests that the federal budget for nutrition is \$30 million, while the Quaker Oats Co. spent \$21 million developing a new chunky dog food.

She blended in information like the results of a U.S. Department of Agriculture study. The report noted the food industry's concentration of plants in one location means a lot is spent to transport food. That cost and other factors add \$300 a year to the food bill of a family of four, she said.

Too often consumers have been led to believe that "big is better," the candidate added.

She said she favors more direct farmer-to-consumer marketing such as farmers' markets.

Ms. O'Reilly stirred in a few re-

marks about her work lobbying for five years as head of the 30-million member Consumer Federation of America. On the subject of nutrition and consumerism, she indicated that "a lot more could be done by Congress."

"Controls would have been put back on home heating oil, except for one vote in Congress," she added. "I have found that many Congressmen justify their votes against consumer laws on the basis that 'no one cares in my district how I vote on these issues.'"

ALSO SPEAKING at the luncheon was Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington. It is a Ralph Nader offshoot organization currently up to its enzymes in nutrition.

"There is a tremendous amount of

politics in food," said Jacobson, who earned his doctorate in microbiology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What is grown, where it's grown, who sells it, and what we are encouraged to eat are all political issues."

He focused on school breakfasts to illustrate how politics affects nutrition.

"When the Department of Agriculture started subsidizing school breakfasts, it tried to get vitamin-fortified cupcakes and donuts prohibited," he said. "Congress stepped in and said you can't do it. At one time Sen. Tom Eagleton tried to prevent the department from distributing a pamphlet on nutrition, which advised cutting down on fat."

He said nutrition and consumer lob-

bing groups have less power than industry to influence Congress, and he stated he was supporting Miss O'Reilly because he wanted more such legislation passed.

Nonetheless, he believes that some progress has been made along nutrition lines.

"The big thing was getting a national nutrition policy from the Department of Health and Human Service and the Department of Agriculture," he said.

After "years of bickering," he said, it was determined that a good diet includes less fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt, and more foods with fiber like whole grains and beans.

"It was a simple statement, but industry managed to prevent it being

made for 10 or 15 years," said Jacobson. "It can be a springboard for nothing, or it can lead to a real program to get better food into the supermarkets."

THE SPEAKER noted that the next big issue is going to be better labeling. In 1970, he said, an act passed requiring the listing on ingredients on all food containers.

What is needed now is a listing of amounts of each ingredient in language that shoppers can understand, he added.

"If the industry has its way," said Jacobson, "this listing will be in terms unfamiliar to the public. We need information that is very clear to the public. Perhaps the words 'very salty' on products high in sodium so people don't have to study the cans so carefully."

clubs in action

SYMPHONY BOWLING LEAGUE

Women interested in joining the Plymouth Symphony League's bowling leagues at Plaza Lanes can call Wilma Post, secretary, 453-0278. Bowling begins Thursday, Sept. 4, at 12:45 p.m. Bowlers need not be members of the Symphony League.

GRANGE DOUGHNUTS!

Plymouth Grange will be selling freshly made doughnuts all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival under the awning beside the building on Union Street. Lunches and dinners will be served inside the building.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have its first fall luncheon and interest group sign-up beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road at Five Mile Road. Call Doreen Myernick, 455-1843, for lunch reservations and Judy Clemens, 453-3615, for baby-sitting reservations.

WINTER LIBRARY HOURS

Winter library hours at Dunning-Hough Library, Main Street Plymouth, will begin Sept. 2. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The library will be closed Fridays and Sundays.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. Members and prospective members are asked to call Mary Thomas, 453-3016, by Friday, Sept. 5. There will be a display of activities planned for the coming year.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail still has openings in its 4-year-old morning class which meets Tuesday and Friday mornings. For more information call Linda Jarvis, 459-5825.

PTG ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is accepting applications for director and producer for the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Show is scheduled for November and will open the 1980-81 season. Interested persons should send applications to PTG, PO Box 451, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, or call

Janine Kateff, 459-1523 or Jackie Heneghan, 397-3464. Interviews for director will be Tuesday, Sept. 2, and auditions for cast will be during the week of Sept. 15.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at Theodore, Plymouth. An afterglow will follow the business meeting with a live band for dancing.

ANTIQUe MART

Plymouth Symphony League will have its 18th annual antique mart, Sept. 5, 6, and 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be 22 dealers. Admission is \$1.25.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will host a demonstration of trail-gate cooking by Larry Janes (formerly of Gourmet Gallerie) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Admission will be \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased before Sept. 2 from Linda Moore, 455-2378, and Terry Babut, 459-4724. Refreshments will be served following the program.

K-C FLEA MARKET

Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 is sponsoring a flea market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, on the council grounds, Mill Street at Fair, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Table space can be reserved by calling Mary Gillis, 459-0113 or Mary Gray, 453-4935.

The K-C also will host its annual hot dog roast with proceeds going to fight muscular dystrophy.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, in the Arts Council offices, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Plans for the Plymouth Fall Festival show will be discussed.

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CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman Ave., Plymouth is offering a childbirth preparation program for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Included in the program are individual, prenatal nutrition and exercise education, goals clarification in childbirth with emphasis on informed consumers, and an 8-week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options and alternatives in childbirth, infant care, family adjustments, bonding and family attachment. Course is limited to six couples. For information or to register, call 459-2360 or 459-0966.

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ALPHA OMEGA CHI

Members of Alpha Omega Chi sorority will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 at the home of Mary Childs, 1439 Ross, for a Christmas bazaar workshop. Everyone is asked to provide a sandwich to pass along with scissors and glue. Call Anne Molyneux, 397-2183, or Marilyn Baker, 453-3867, for information.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. Plans for the annual Oktoberfest will be discussed.

(Continued on Page 9B)

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For Additional Information Call

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Brown -Linden

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Brown of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Kent Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Linden of Howell. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Dick Scott Buick as a salesperson. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed by Town and Country Dodge of Farmington.

They plan an early November wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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Chris Mayer, sponsor of the the freshman cheerleading squad at Plymouth Salem High School, was proud of squad's performance at summer camp in Midland. Tanya Soper, (from left) Laura Weast, Peggy Schrader, Julie Paulowiet, Kiyoko Edick, Julie Johnson, Traceli Riedel and Lauri Wells brought home four ribbons. In competition with 35 other squads, they won for outstanding spirit, outstanding jumps, mounts and stunts, cheerleading skill and super squad. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

(Continued from Page 8B)

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman Ave., Plymouth is offering a childbirth preparation program for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Included in the program are individual, prenatal nutrition and exercise education, goals clarification in childbirth with emphasis on informed consumers, and an 8-week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to in-

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 15, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Subject of the program will be "Sharing your Ancestors." Members will share family stories concerning their ancestors.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the chapter can call Mrs. Chris Campbell, 464-1154.

Ron and Debbie Milewski of Hanford Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Alan James, Aug. 14, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He is the first grandchild of Jan and Hop Hanson and Clara and Len Milewski.

David and Jenifer George of Haggerty Road, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Leland, Aug. 18, 1980 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Harold and Trudy George, and Jerry and Ann Leland, all of Plymouth.

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For
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Wayne has submitted a project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and operation of additions to an industrial facility for use by Howmet Turbine Components Corporation and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the project plan area is 41605 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

The Township Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1980, at the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning said project plan.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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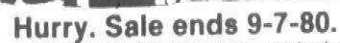
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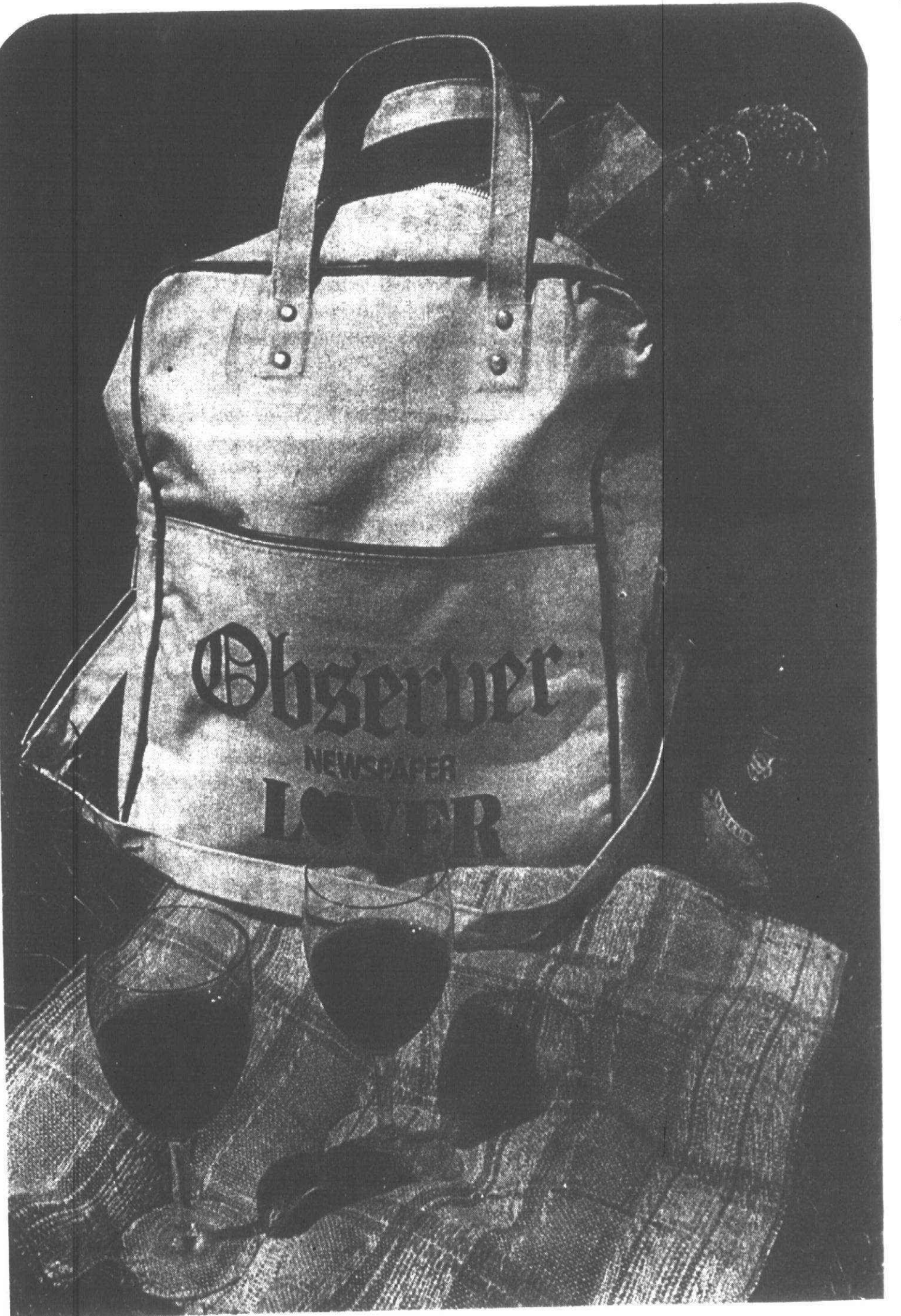
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Chorus tunes up for fall season

Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus are tuning up their vocal chords for the new season.

Their two appearances at the Plymouth Fall Festival will be an opportunity for prospective members to listen in, look them over, and decide whether they would like to join the group.

Director Mike Gross says the group is looking for more male voices. Altos, tenors and basses need not audition. Because they have an abundance of sopranos, new sopranos will be auditioned.

First rehearsal of the new season will be 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the band room of East Middle School, Mill Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

"You don't have to be a trained singer," explained Joe Hoppersberger of Livonia, a member of the chorus. "If you're a little unsure of your part, we put you between two strong voices to carry you along."

Joe and his wife, Karen Hoppersberger, still sing in a church choir, and thoroughly enjoy singing in the chorus. "It's ideal for persons who would like to branch out and do more than choir work," said Hoppersberger.

"It's more than just singing; it's being together and enjoying the same thing. The chorus has its social side, too. Our annual picnic will be Sept. 28 in McClumpha Park."

Hoppersberger also is full of enthusiasm and praise for leader Mike Gross and accompanist Carol Chen.

THE CHORUS filled the Plymouth

new voices

Dennis and Joyce Kapp of Chichester Street, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Dennis Elmer, Aug. 11 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. They have three older children, Dawn, 12, Larry, 9, and Elizabeth, 7.

Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Lyons, Mich. and Mable and Elmer Kapp of Plymouth.

Salem High School auditorium for its spring concert.

They will be repeating some of the show-stoppers from the spring concert when they sing at the festival. They will appear 8-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 and 1:25-2:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7.

Their selections will include "God Bless America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "New York, New York." The last was the one that drew raves from the Massachusetts delegates to the Republican National Convention. Their performance also resulted in an expense-paid invitation to Massachusetts.

Date of the Christmas concert has been set for 4 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Plymouth auditorium. Rehearsals for the concert will begin in September.

"It will be a traditional program," said Gross. "We'll do 'White Christmas,' 'Silent Night,' 'Hallelujah Chorus,' 'Jingle Bells' — 25 pieces in all."

The chorus is beginning its eighth season. Gross will be beginning his third with the chorus.

"We now have 94 members but the ultimate is 150," said Gross.

"And we need more men," Hoppersberger added. "The sopranos are drowning us out."

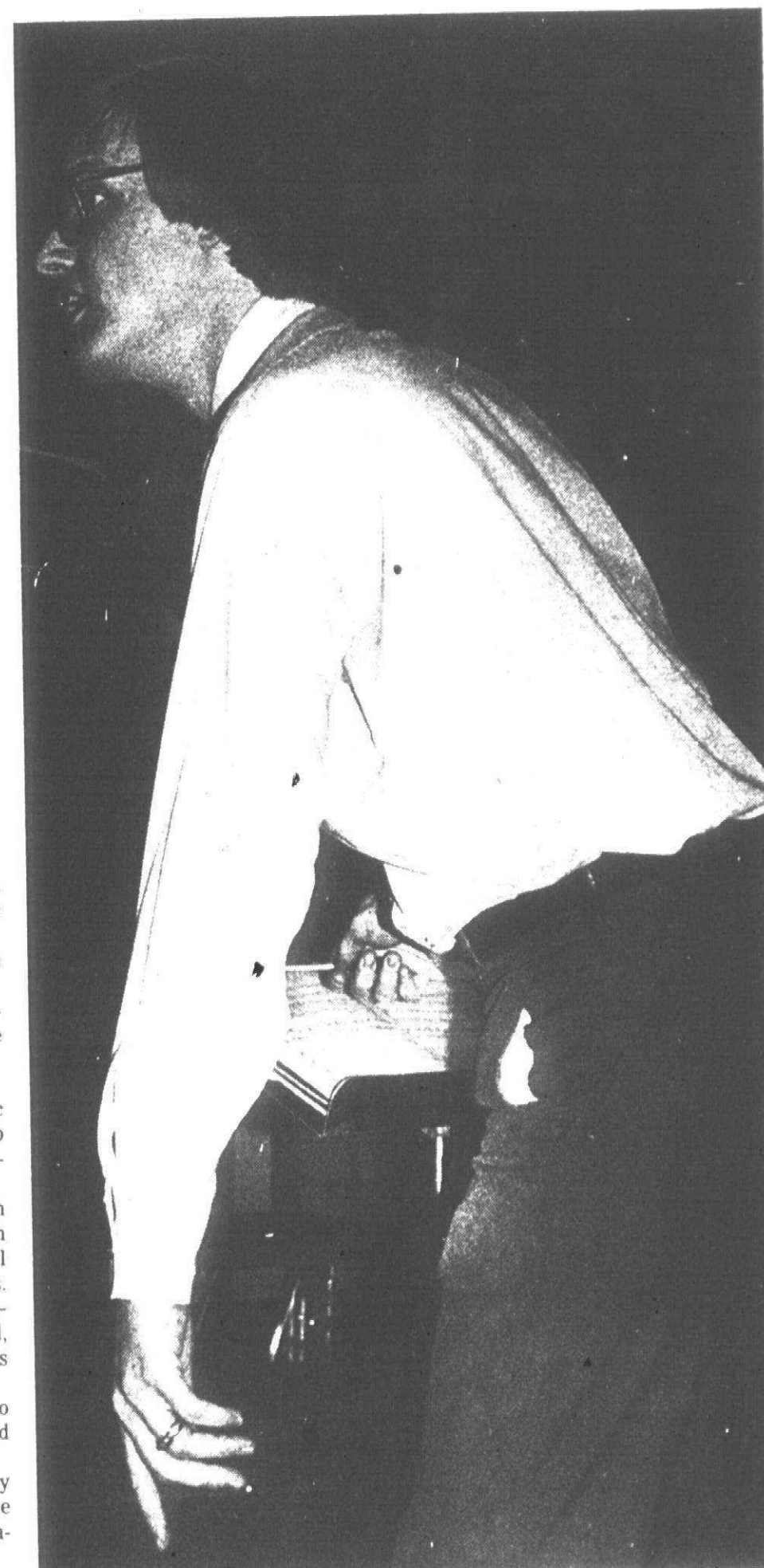
GROSS HAS seen the cost of music for a concert rise from \$1,500 to \$3,000. "And we borrow a lot of music," he added.

The chorus is sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation, and Plymouth and Plymouth Township singers still are in the majority with 31 members. Canton Township is next with 27. Livonia, Redford Township, Westland, Northville and Garden City residents make up the remainder.

"The Redford gang are the ones who formed the Mike Gross Fan Club," said Hoppersberger.

The director has been approached by Delta Records and plans are in the making for cutting a record this season. It will be their first.

They said they would be happy to talk to prospective members after their fall festival performances, or persons can write to the Community Chorus, Box 217, Plymouth 48170.



Michael Gross, dynamic young director of the Plymouth Community Chorus, will begin rehearsals for the new season, Sept. 16. (Staff photo)

Now showing

Jacqueline Henegan of Canton Township has the role of Hannah in "Needles and Pins," a farce of the 1880s now showing at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Hamid Dana plays Nicholas Geagle in the Greenfield Village Players performance. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, now through Sept. 6. Admission is \$4 with special dinner-theater program (\$14.75) which requires advance reservations by calling 271-1620, ext. 414.

Poetry is served with breakfast

(Continued from Page 7B)

SEVERAL FEMALE members of last year's class delved enough into the works of woman poets to join their instructor in a workshop on reading women's poetry, offered during a day long program put on by the Women's Resource Center in May.

They and other came up with favor-

able comments when the instruction was over.

Janet McMurray, student, wife and mother, said the course had given her opportunity "to really enjoy poetry for myself." Part-time student Eric Nicholas found the course "a chance to increase one's vocabulary and one's awareness of life through the magical language of poetry."

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Monday, August 25, 1980

Bo silent about starting U of M quarterback spot

By BRAD EMONS

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was not giving away any secrets Thursday morning about who will be his starting quarterback on Sept. 13 as he addressed the press.

Plymouth Salem's Rich Hewlett is in the thick of it. But Royal Oak's John Wangler, the most experienced, is rapidly recovering from a painful knee injury which he suffered in the Gator Bowl.

Most reporters dubbed freshman Steve Smith of Grand Blanc as another contender for the job, over highly touted freshmen hopefuls Dave Hall of Livonia Stevenson and Greg Powell (Ohio).

"When I know who the quarterback is going to be," said Bo, "I'll let you guys know."

Hewlett, a surprise starter in the Ohio State game last year, came out of spring practice as the No. 1 signal caller.

"I like Hewlett," Schembechler said. "He's improved a lot. Quarterback is not a problem. I feel we can win with him."

The wily Michigan coach, however, was impressed with Wangler's rehabilitation process.

"He fought the odds," said Bo. "He's gotten ready to play football and has permission from the doctors to go full speed."

Schembechler said he's going to take it easy at the start of fall practice with Wangler. And that may open the door for Hewlett.

"MY APPROACH to the job is that it's open," said Hewlett. "Seven or

eight guys are fighting for it.

"I'm not going to say I have a lock on the job. I don't consider being No. 1 right now. I have to establish myself once again, not only in the team's mind, but my own mind."

Hewlett spent a busy summer in preparation for the job. He worked the afternoon shift at Hygrade's Ball Park

'Quarterback is not a problem.'
— Bo Schembechler

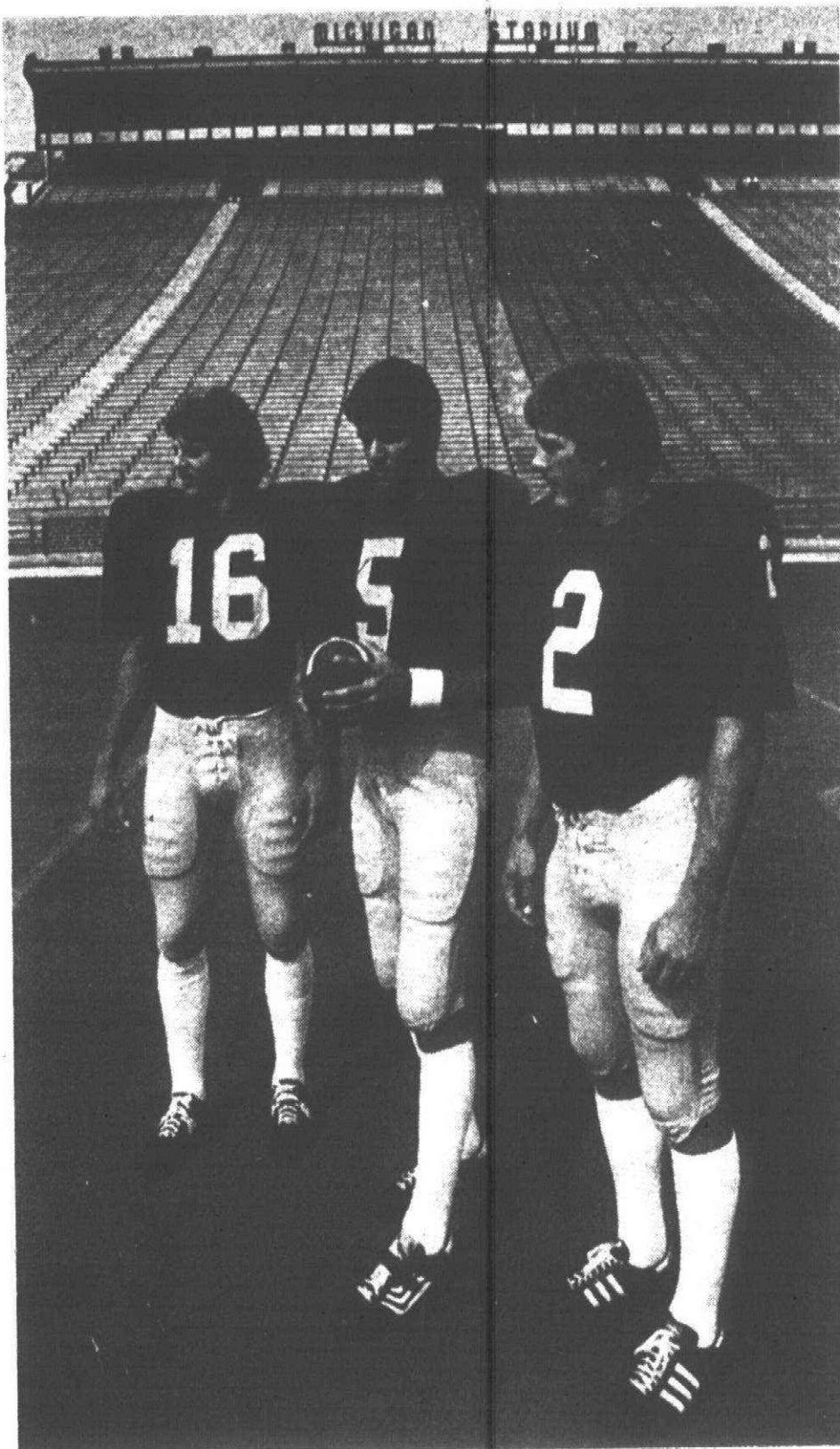
Franks and spent the mornings working on the passing game with Wangler and Anthony Carter, the speedy sophomore flanker from Riviera Beach, Fla. The three worked for about 1½ hours daily.

"I've improved on delivering the ball," said the soft-spoken Hewlett. "We worked on timing. It's more of a mental type thing."

Whoever becomes the starting quarterback, he will be able to play behind an awesome offensive line which averages 260 pounds a man. Schembechler said they have the potential to be the best line ever at Michigan.

Schembechler has three priorities for the upcoming season — improve the kicking game, rebuild the defense, and settle on a quarterback.

"I think we'll have a surprisingly good year. We are going to do more things defensively and be more active. We're inexperienced on defense, but we have a lot of speed."



Competing for the starting quarterback spot at Michigan are (left to right) Steve Smith, John Wangler and Plymouth Salem's Rich Hewlett. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Cricket captures softball crown

Jerry Nastally and Dale Ochodnicki each belted three-run homers to lift Silver Cricket to the Canton Recreation men's Class A slow pitch softball crown last week over Player's Lounge, 12-11.

Silver Cricket, which finished the regular season with an 18-2 mark, tallied the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In an earlier Class A League playoff game, Player's Lounge eliminated McMurray Insurance, 17-6.

JAMES GOEDDE ripped a single and triple to power Pellegrino Sales to an 8-7 Class C playoff win over Roman Forum.

David Holloway and Steve Curd homered for the losers.

In other Class C games, Roger Fuller pitched a five-hitter to lead Mich-I-Van to an 11-1 victory over Rusty Nail.

Ron Keenman led the Mich-I-Van offense with a triple and homer. Teammate Dan Laidlaw added three hits and two RBIs.

JAKE'S LOUNGE wrapped up a successful season by winning the Class B League title over Rose Shores Racquetball Center, 5-4, in the finals.

Jeff David's RBI hit in the top of the seventh inning evened the count at 4-all.

Jake's Dennis Colligan opened the bottom of the seventh with a double and came home on Gary Trudkowski's game-winning single. Earlier, Randy Hutchinson homered for Jake's in the sixth to tie the game.

Tony Pisopink went 3-for-3 and teammate Steve Bass drove in two runs to put Jake's into finals with a 7-5 win over Rusty Nail.

Jordy Tisdale homered twice and knocked in five runs for Rusty Nail.

In second round Class B League action, Jake's ousted Flowers by Margie Rae, 5-0, using a nine-hit attack.

Rusty Nail pulled the upset of the Class B playoffs with a 7-2 triumph over previously unbeaten All Star Pro Shop. Rusty Nail was then sent into the loser's bracket by Rose Shores, 9-2.

Pellegrino advanced with a 9-6 triumph over St. Michaels, while Falzon Electric topped John and Dude's Towing, 6-2. MAACO beat K & C Construction, 4-1, as Tom Kune-man hit the game-winning RBI. Mich-I-Vans whipped Howell Industries, 7-0, and Rusty Nail downed Ventcon, 14-3.

Falzon Electric, Mich-I-Van, Lion & Sword and Pellegrino's Sales were still alive after Wednesday night's games.

DIANE JONIKA blasted a three-run homer to give Rusty Nail a 37-8 Women's Slow Pitch League win over Practical Home.

Debbie Cushman, Trudy Watkins, and Diane Kasper each added two-run homers. The playoff game was called after five innings because of the mercy rule.

In another lopsided game, Do-Rite-Duds, one of four survivors, whipped Maria's Bakery, 34-8, as Joanne Croskey hit a three-run homer and came back with a two-run shot. Teammate Lynn Bruckner added a two-run blast.

Brad Emons writes



WMU salutes Livingston

The storybook career of Plymouth's Dale Livingston was given another chapter last week when it was announced he was selected to the 15-man all-time Western Michigan University football team.

He will be honored on the WMU campus Oct. 17-18 and at halftime during the Broncos' Saturday game with Toledo.

Livingston lettered for WMU from 1965-67 as a kicker and punter. He later performed professionally with the Cincinnati Bengals, Green Bay Packers, Oakland Raiders and the defunct Detroit Wheels.

He still holds Bronco records for career punting average (39.9 yards), season (43.3) and game (vs. Brigham Young, 49.9). He is second in career field goals (21) and season points (98).

Livingston led WMU to a share of the Mid-American Conference title with Ohio University in 1966. He won All-MAC acclaim in 1966 and 1967.

"First of all, I'm deeply honored," said Livingston from his Green Bay, Wis., home. "It's a great thrill because there were so many good football players at Western."

I can remember when Livingston was working out at Franklin High School during the off-season with the Lions' Wayne Walker, who was better known for his linebacking play.

KIDS FROM around the neighborhood would flock to the field to catch Dale's long kicks. He always appreciated the help and made everyone feel like a friend.

Livingston never played football his senior year at old Plymouth High School. His specialty was

only kicking. The coach couldn't afford to carry a guy with limited skills.

He played that year instead for the school band. Livingston then enrolled as a freshman at WMU on a partial tennis scholarship and was later recommended to coach Bill Doolittle after winning an intramural punt, pass and kick contest.

"I didn't go out because I figured that they couldn't use just a kicker," recalls Livingston. "I was urged to go over to spring practice and see Doolittle. I just went out there and started kicking them in the parking lot."

"He walked in and I said, 'You've got to be kidding,'" remembers Doolittle, "and then he stumped one 60 yards."

"He kept doing it and I told him to keep practicing and come ready in the fall."

"I shouldn't say this, but Dale was shaped like a pear. Really, though, he was a pretty darn good athlete. He could catch, throw and kick. He was so important to us later on. He pulled out many games for us."

Livingston went home to Plymouth during the summer of 1965. He cracked the lineup as a sophomore after an injury to another player. In 1966 he beat Bowling Green with a last-second field goal to propel the Broncos to a league crown.

DOOLITTLE OFFERED offered him a full-ride scholarship during his junior year. Livingston accepted.

He went on to set numerous records, which held up until last season when Alton Laupp, now a senior, began to break them.

Livingston was drafted by Cincinnati in 1968 and played two years for the Bengals. He went to Green Bay the next season and liked the area.

The former Plymouthite then spent an exhibition season with the Oakland Raiders and stuck for three months with the infamous Detroit Wheels in 1974.

"The Wheels were set up poorly from the start," he recalled.

Livingston went back to Green Bay and is now a successful insurance salesman. He moved into a new house recently with his wife Elizabeth, and two sons.

"It's a very nice community," said Livingston. "I'm an outdoors person anyway. I like to hunt and fish."

The WMU standout still keeps his hand in at football. He's helped out a number of Green Bay area high school teams with his expertise on the art of kicking. This season he is working with the kickers at St. Norbert's College.

He also keeps up with the Packers.

"The last game I saw at Kalamazoo was in 1976," said Livingston. "It was the 10-year reunion of our Mid-American Conference championship team."

He'll have to make another trip back in October. It will be quite a reward for a guy who never played his senior year at Old Plymouth High.



Dale Livingston was named one of 15 all-time Western Michigan football greats spanning a period of 75 years.

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Solid front powers Churchill

Six experienced offensive linemen who earned varsity letters during Livonia Churchill's 1979 football season return as the nucleus of the 1980 squad.

The Chargers forged a 7-2 season record last year, losing only to non-league opponents Livonia Stevenson and Dearborn Fordson. Both Stevenson and Fordson participated in the state Class A playoffs.

Churchill's Western Six League championship last fall was its second in a row and fourth in the 11-year history of the conference.

Ken Kaestner has coached at Churchill during all 12 years that the school has fielded a football team. The ever-optimistic Kaestner is entering his 23rd year in the high-school coaching ranks.

"I'm excited about it — it's still fun," Kaestner said. "I still like it. I like the kids now as much as I ever have. I've never been discouraged."

David Luch, tight end at 6-foot, 185 pounds, earned all-conference laurels last season. Also back this fall are Doug Schueneman, 6-2, 190, and Scott Hannah, 6-foot, 185, both tackles; Bob Hutter, 6-foot, 165, and Norm Recla, 6-

2½, 193, both guards, and center Frank Kenney, 6-foot, 185.

All six are seniors. Mike Silletti, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior is also contending for a starting berth at offensive and defensive tackle. He lettered last season.

"We don't have a super-big team, but we seem to be pretty quick, which you're always after," Kaestner said.

Bill Keller, who led the Chargers last fall at quarterback, has graduated. Jim Stoitsiadis, a senior, and John Bielis, who had a productive 1979 as a tailback, are working at the signal-calling position.

Bielis will probably end up at tailback again this autumn, though, Kaestner said.

THE FULLBACK slot is up for grabs. Matt Dixon and Chris Liddell — both 6-foot, 185 pounds — have caught Kaestner's eye in early practice sessions.

The leading candidates for flanker — Steve Tracy and John Colone — are not very big, but Kaestner said they "have excellent speed and very fine hands."

Both are 5-7, 150. John Bebb is also

working at the flanker position.

Jeff Olweean lettered last season as a split end. Dan Crowley, who played with the JV last fall, is pushing Olweean for a starting job.

Four starters on offense will probably remain on the field when Churchill goes on the defensive, Kaestner said.

Schueneman will be stationed at one tackle, Recla at noseguard, and Bielis and Tracy in the secondary.

Bob O'Neill, an all-league choice last season as a defensive lineman, returns. He's not very big — 5-9, 170 pounds — but Kaestner termed him "fiercely quick."

Evan Anderson-Smith, 5-11, 180, Todd Ackley, 5-10, 180, and Matt Manzio, 5-8, 165, are battling to start at the defensive ends.

Look for John DuPue and Shant Shobanian to see plenty of playing time at linebacker.

Crowley and Liddell also figure to start in the defensive backfield.

OTHER PLAYERS who have made an impression and could see action this season are Bob Przybylski, Greg Bloch, Greg Katschor and Walt Bour — all defensive backs.

Stroh Light Classic brings together talented bowlers

By MARTY BUDNER

Professional bowlers from across the country will showcase their talents at Rochester's North Hill Lanes this week.

Beginning today, about 80 bowlers will vie for honors in the \$25,000 Detroit Stroh Light Classic. It's the third straight year the Women's Professional Bowlers Association (WPBA) has stopped at the popular Rochester bowling house, 150 W. Tienken.

"We're elated for ourselves and for our community that we are once again able to host a national event," said North Hill proprietor Bill Srock. "We were concerned at the beginning whether or not the big names were going to show up — and they are."

"This is considered to be one of the strongest — if not the strongest — fields that we've ever had here in Rochester. We have at least a dozen bowlers from California and Nevada

coming in, including defending champion Pam Buckner."

Buckner has won the two previous WPBA stops in Rochester. Two years ago she earned \$4,000 and last year netted \$6,000. Some other pro bowlers who have attracted attention their past few visits to Rochester include Betty Morris; Donna Adamek, the leading money winner on this year's tour through the first 18 tournaments; Patty Costello, the all-time WPBA titlist with 19 championships; and Nikki Gianulias, last year's rookie of the year on the WPBA circuit.

TONI GILLARD, a soft-spoken southpaw from Ohio, has been another leading bowler at North Hill Lanes. Two years ago she rolled a 300 game and has appeared among the final five contestants both years.

In 1978, after making her debut performance at North Hill Lanes, Gillard was named the WPBA's rookie of the year. Gianulias also

made her first professional appearance at North Hill.

Vi Chobot of Canton, Cheryl Daniels of Detroit, Jean Sielaff of Warren, Lake Orion's Shirley Carli, Pam Blakes of Sterling Heights, Jan Pavella of Dearborn Heights and Rochester's Gena Case, Red Poulin and Bev Christiansen are some of the local entrants.

Qualifying rounds for the Stroh Light Classic will take place from 9:30 a.m. today until 1 p.m. tomorrow. After 18 qualifying games the 24 bowlers with the highest averages will advance to match play competition.

Match play, which pits one bowler against another in head-to-head competition, begins 7 p.m. tomorrow. Two more match play rounds are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Stroh Light Classic winner is slated to receive close to \$4,000.

For further information call North Hill Lanes at 651-8544.

sports shorts

CANTON CHEERLEADERS GAIN STATE LAURELS

The Plymouth Canton (Chiefs) varsity cheerleaders matched last year's performance at the University of Michigan's International Cheerleading Foundation Camp (ICF) with a second place finish recently in Grand Champ competition.

Canton placed ahead of Grosse Pointe North, which placed fifth in state Class A cheerleading competition a year ago. The Chiefs also beat out second place Class B Fenton.

The girls received preliminary superior ribbons for "sparkle and shine," and "entrance and exits." The squad also received an overall excellence ribbon for second place, which enabled them to compete in the Grand Champs.

Canton, which plans to compete in state and regional competition this year, was led by senior captain Mary Ann Mortensen. Other seniors include Marilyn McKendry, Beth Berberet, Danette Crawley, Mary Hogan and Jeri Tomlak. Juniors on the team include Patty Osborne, Debbie Rogers and Suzanne Taylor. The team was coached by Mary Griffith.

CANTON SWIM PRACTIC

Girls interested in participating on the Plymouth Canton girls' varsity swim team should report at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Practices will be held from 9 a.m. to

noon daily weekdays. Those interested should contact head coach Mark Griffith.

FOX HILLS GOLF

Two teams are deadlocked in first place after seven weeks of play in the Canton Recreation Fox Hills Men's Golf League.

Tony Valenti and Dick Kraft took 4½ points from Paul Oberhelman and Mike Moggio to move into first spot with 24 points. Larry Slade and Steve Moraca scored four out of a possible five points from Merph Eminger and Charlie Sheets to create the tie.

Valenti carded a nine-hole round of 37 last week to pace all golfers. Moggio carded a 38. Jack Koers, Jake Dingeldey and Kraft all shot 40s.

M.B.M. WINS CROWN

Manley, Bennett and McDonald captured the Plymouth Recreation men's slow pitch softball playoff title with a pair of victories over cinderella C. Cash Builders last week.

M.B.M., coached by Myron Smith, overcame a 3-1 lead to win the crown, 9-3. C. Cash Builders, a Class B team, upset Finlan Insurance and M.B.M. to reach the finals of the double elimination event.

Massey Cadillac, which went into the tournament after winning the Class A league title, was eliminated by M.B.M., 10-5.


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For more information, call Randy Shoemaker from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 937-1400 and after 6 p.m. at 455-2248.

Plymouth Jaycees seek softball clubs

The Plymouth Jaycees will host a 16-team softball tournament at Massey Field, Aug. 29-31, for Class B and C League teams (league rosters only).

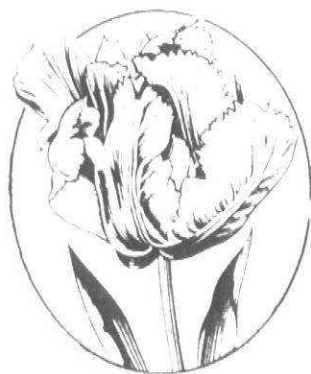
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Bentley gridders look for improved season

Livonia Bentley took a couple of giant football steps last season.

After a totally forgettable 1978 campaign, in which the Bulldogs lost all nine games — six by shutout — they rebounded to forge a 3-6 slate.

Bentley was only shut out three times last fall, and improved its average score from 4-29 against to 7-14.

Steve Naumcheff enters his second season as head coach, but only 10 letterwinners are back to keep the momentum going.

Still, Naumcheff is optimistic.

"We're going to open up and anticipate playing every game like a championship game," Naumcheff said.

"Statistically and personnel-wise, it's highly dubious (to realistically run at the league championship), but I will not deny that optimism or opportunity to my team — no way.

"A championship is not a goal you can deny your kids."

Naumcheff and his players have carried the "team concept" to a new plateau.

Naumcheff will not mention specific names — except for the team co-captains, who were elected at the end of last season — during the preseason.

"Say I'm obstinate as hell, but that's the way it is," Naumcheff said. "The most important product here is the team. We have to do it as a group. That's just part of our philosophy."

Co-captaining the Bulldogs this season are Mike Schneider, 6-2½, 185 pounds, who earned all-Observer recognition last year as an end, and Mike Simoff, 6-foot, 185, who plays offensive guard and linebacker.

Naumcheff said the offense will use multiple sets out of the I-formation. "We'd like to throw a little more than last year. We averaged 11 passes a game."

Naumcheff said most of the tosses were not of the desperation variety, but occurred during the flow of a game.

Defensively, the Bulldogs will use both the basic 5-2 and, in certain situations, a 10-1, which can cause confusion.

In Naumcheff's view, Plymouth Salem, Trenton and Dearborn Edsel Ford are the favorites for the league championship.

"There's just no one you can rule out," he said. "If Belleville, Allen Park and Bentley can field competitive football teams, it's going to be real enjoyable for the fans in the Suburban Eight League."

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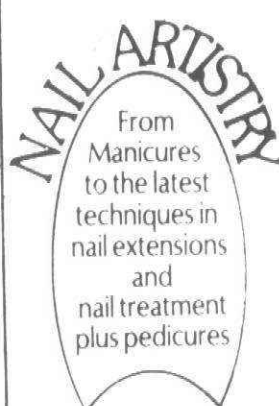
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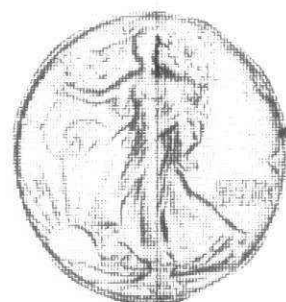
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Lawyer conduct code highlights clients' rights

In June, a proposed new code of conduct for lawyers was released by the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation for public discussion.

Called "The American Lawyer's Code of Conduct," it focuses primarily on clients' rights and the proper conduct of the individual lawyer in dealing with clients.

Drafted by the Commission on Professional Responsibility, the proposed new code carries forward the basic American values incorporated in our Constitution's Bill of Rights.

It is particularly concerned with our adversary system of justice — a sys-

tem designed to protect to liberty of the individual. The adversary system in the United States is set up to guarantee the impartiality of the judge, the tribunal and the jury. It is the lawyer who equalizes the odds.

The proposed code of conduct drafted by the American Bar Association is written from the point of view of the client.

THE HALLMARK of this code is its commitment to the doctrine that lawyers do not have a client, but that it is the client who has a lawyer. Thus, it tells the client in plain language what

conduct he or she is entitled to expect from a lawyer.

In addition, it tells the individual lawyer what he or she may or may not do for the client and what the lawyer shall or shall not do because of the nature of the attorney-client relationship in the American adversary system.

A significant recommendation in the new proposed code of conduct is a requirement that lawyers remain silent about virtually all client wrongdoing. The new ABA version, if adopted, would in some instances require lawyers to disclose a client's planned wrongful acts.

The reason for the strong anti-disclosure aspect of "The American Lawyer's Code" is to encourage clients to be candid with their lawyers.

Public comment is welcome on "The American Lawyer's Code of Conduct." The commission that drafted the code will meet again this fall to consider public suggestions before drafting the final code of conduct for lawyers.

The goal of the code is to give the public a better understanding of what legal conduct to expect from a lawyer, and to promote client confidence in lawyers.

A significant recommendation in the new proposed code of conduct is a requirement that lawyers remain silent about virtually all client wrongdoing.

MSU update

Author hooked on education for women

The morning Fran Murray took her youngest child to kindergarten, she went straight to the Michigan State University campus and enrolled as a freshman.

Today, 12 years after earning bachelor's and master's degrees, her enthusiasm for education is still reflected in the newly revised handbook, "Adult Female Human Being in the 1980s."

Co-authored by Murray and Dr. Mildren Erickson, newly retired from the post of assistant dean of Lifelong Education Programs, the publication advises women that they should learn more to earn more.

Women, on the average, now earn 60 cents for every dollar men earn, they note.

But economics is not the only reason to explore the idea of college, according to Murray.

"You learn more about yourself, too," says the authors, a senior information officer in MSU's News Service. "And academic study provides you with a system of thinking and organizing."

The self-assurance a woman gains helps in relations with others, she stresses. And mature students usually arrive on campus with a clear idea of their interests and the courses that they want.

To women who lack confidence that they can adjust to college life, Murray points out: "Women use resourcefulness and flexibility in running a home. They bring those same skills to the classroom."

"But if they've been used to living their lives for others, women sometimes approach the idea of a college education with hesitancy and a sense of guilt. They almost scold themselves for 'taking the time' to study."

Authors Murray and Erickson first published the handbook for mature women five years ago. It grew out of Dr. Erickson's extensive counseling with women making decisions about life changes, and Murray's frequent coverage of women's events at MSU.

Recently updated, the publication reflects the rapid changes in women's work and education, such as changes in the law and economic data.

Among older students on U.S. campuses, the authors reveal, women predominate. Since 1960, total number of women students at MSU has tripled, with female graduate students increasing fivefold.

Murray advised women who are considering college to look for women's resource centers at nearby campuses. If there is none, she says, go to the library and read as much as possible. The U.S. Government, for example, has a series of pamphlets on women and education, she noted.

"Sampling noncredit courses through evening school is a good way to begin," Mrs. Murray added.

The handbook, "Adult Female Human Being in the 1980s," is available through MSU Lifelong Education Programs, 54 Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing 48824.

Sports mad!

Athletics at a large university such as Michigan State go beyond Big Ten football and basketball to such sports as innertube water polo, touch football and fencing.

New freshmen will find that intramural sports are a big attraction on campus: There are more than 400 football teams, 92 volleyball teams, 39 soccer teams and that doesn't even count individual sports such as tennis, wrestling, handball and others.

Last fall more than 5,800 students played touch football. Another 3,000 participated in the other sports. During spring term more than 12,000 students played softball on 827 teams and more than 3,000 others bowled, ran track, played tennis, golf or racquetball.

"By the numbers that we have, it definitely is a high priority item for the students," said Russell Rivet, director of Sports Clubs at MSU. "Intramural sports are designed for all people, no matter what level. It gives students the chance to develop skills they can carry with them forever."

The more than 30 intramural sports offered have become an important part of academic life, Rivet said.

"Growth is the goal in a university setting," he said. "Intramural sports can contribute to that growth. A student becomes aware and uses his or her physical attributes."

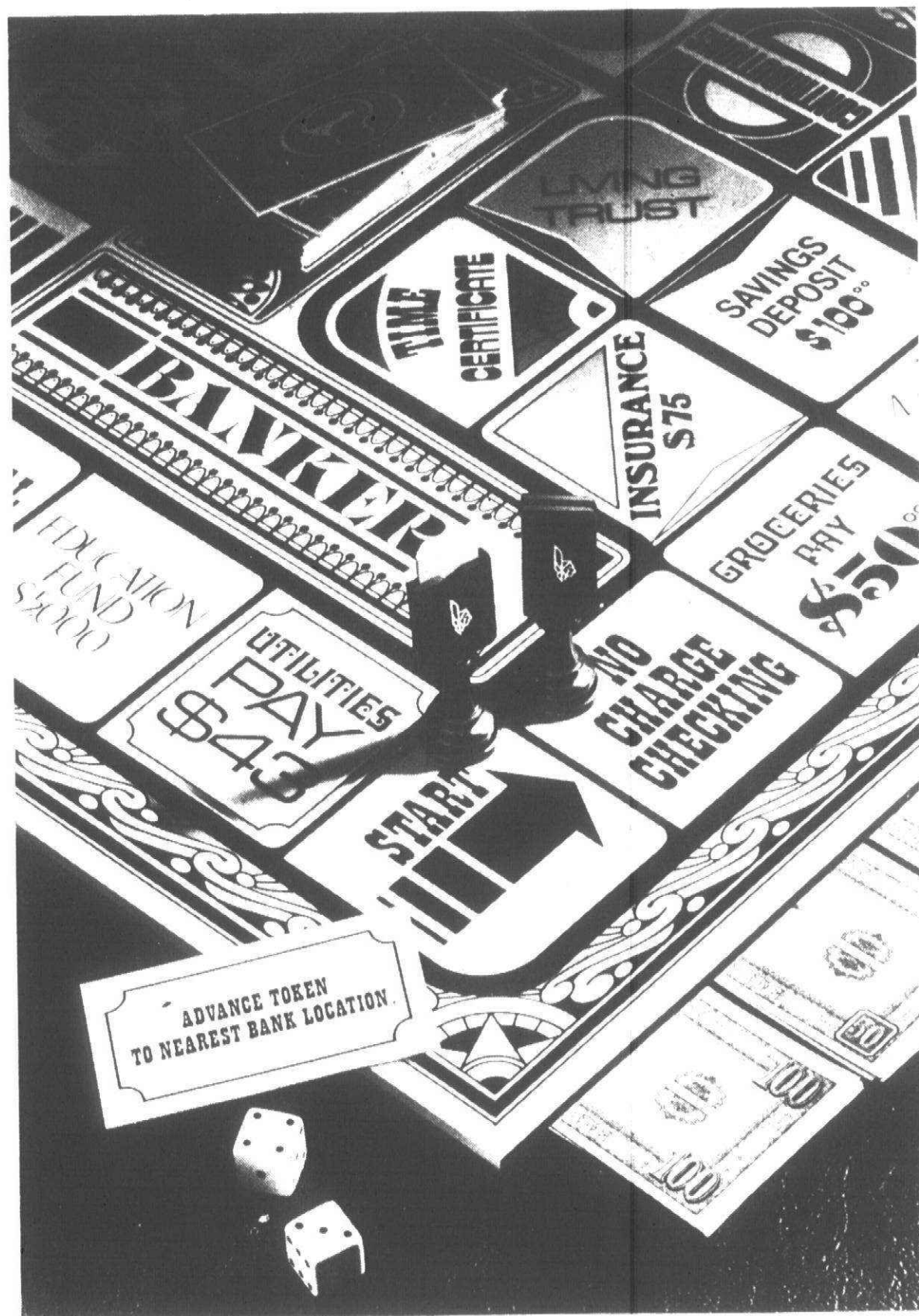
Besides developing physical attributes, Rivet says friendship and other social contacts are developed.

"In the team sports like touch football and basketball, there is a team spirit," he said. "The students socialize after the game. It is an important by-product of the activity."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT by-product of the activity is the employment of students.

"We hire about 300 students a term as referees and for other positions," he said.

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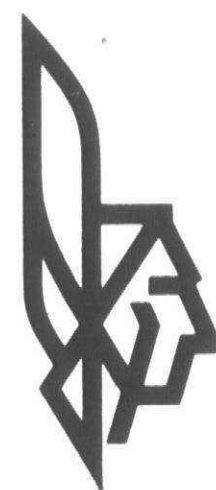
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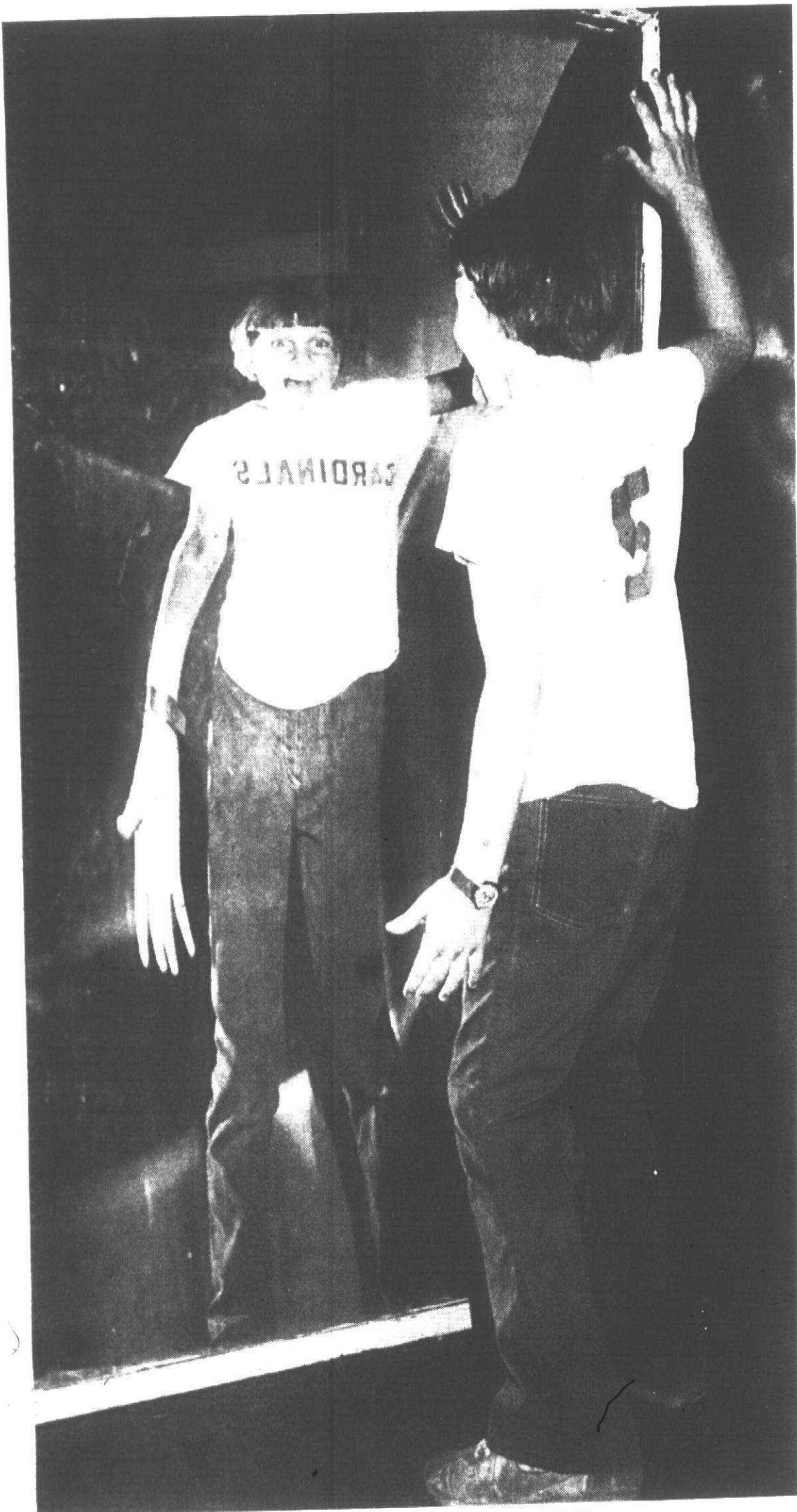
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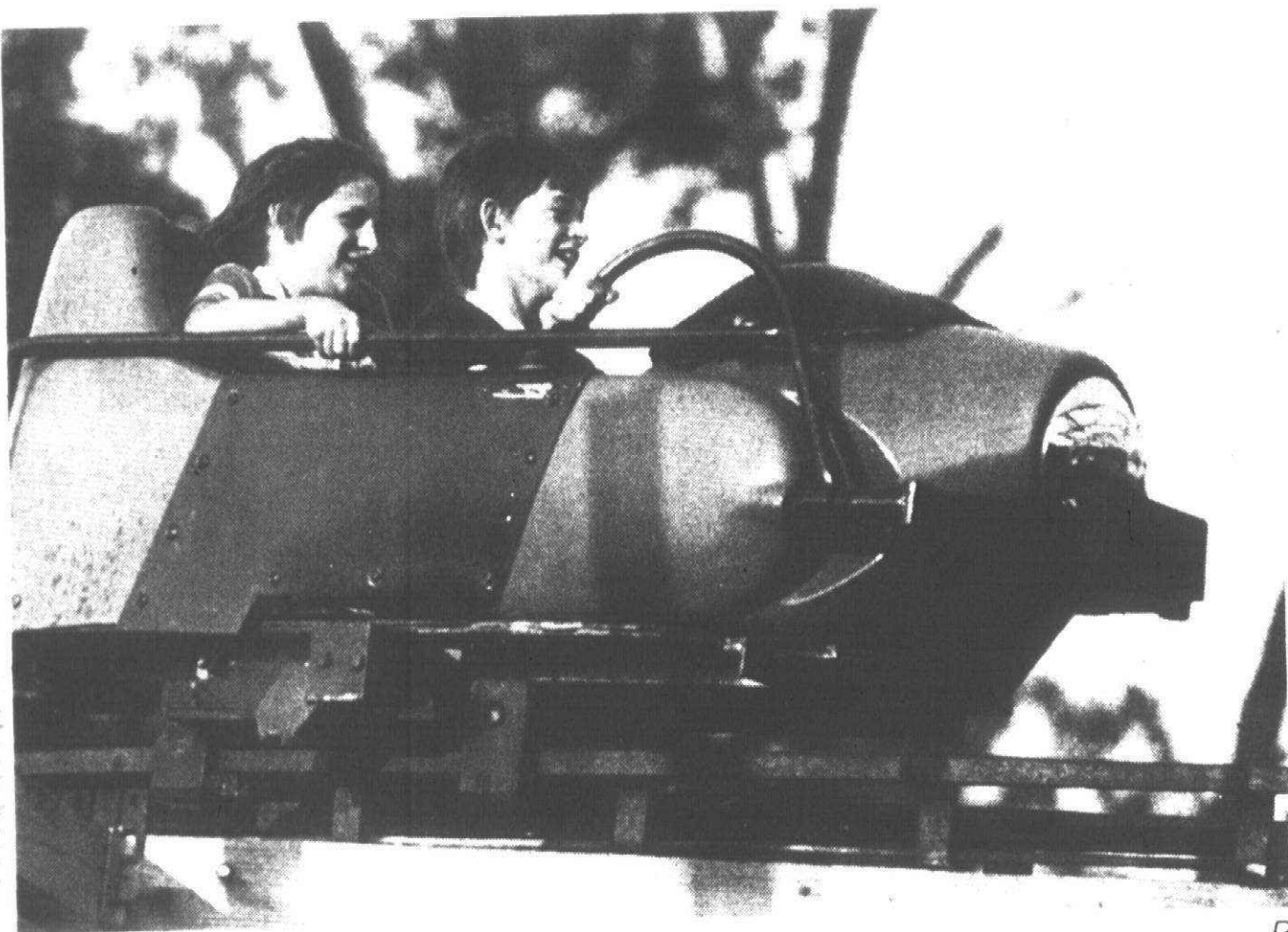
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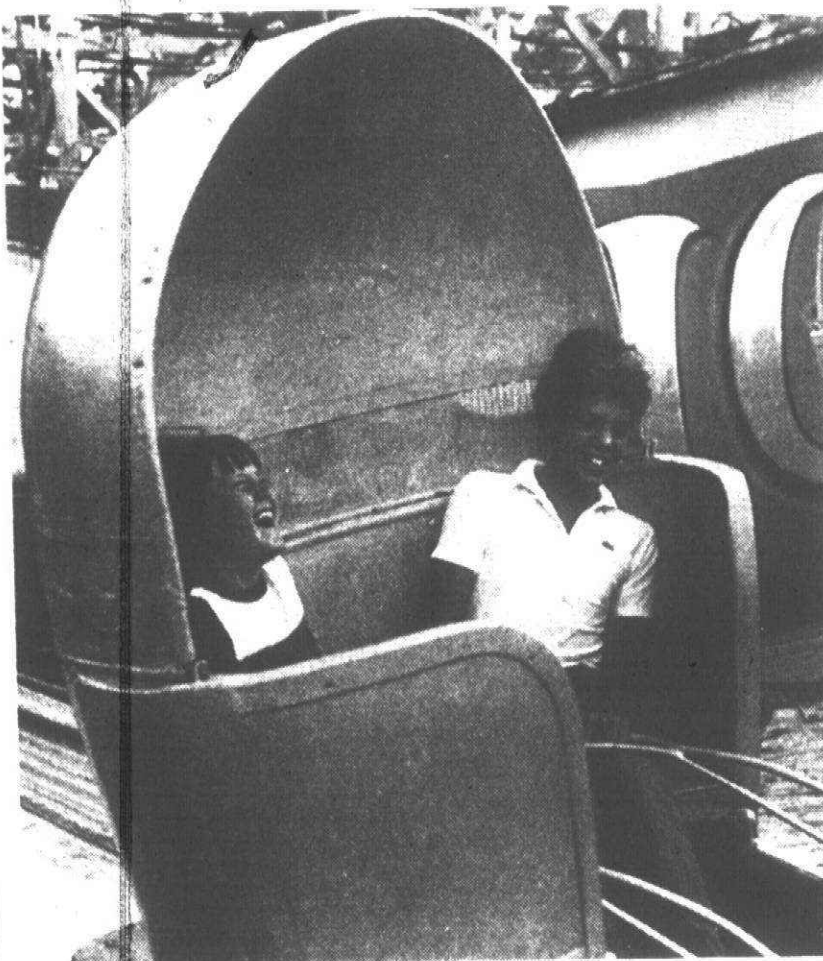


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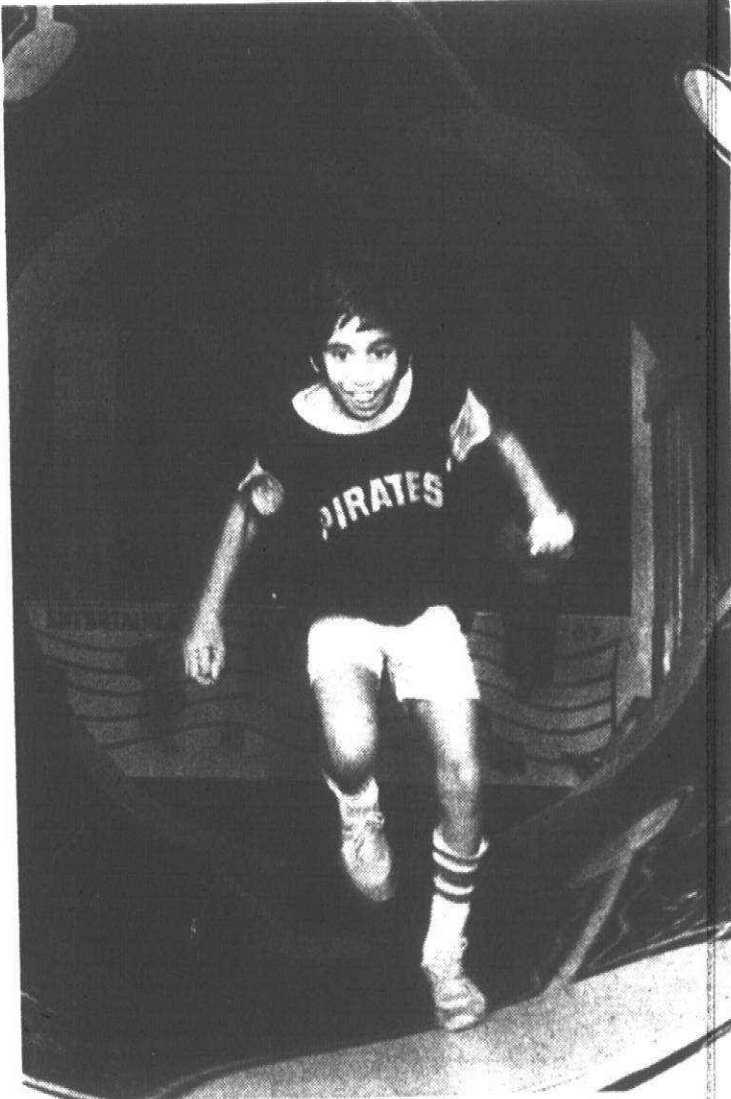
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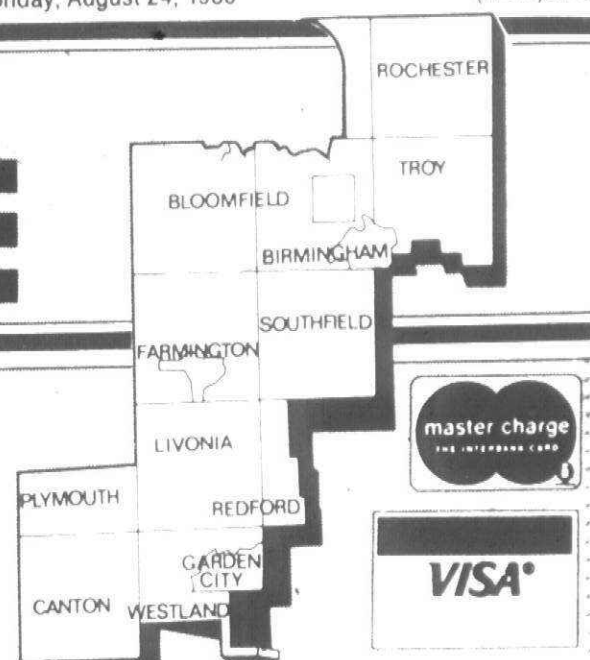


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FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

A FAMILY DELIGHT
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick colonial on .5 acre lot featuring central air, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and more for \$83,900

CENTURY 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

ALMOST NEW
Executive Colonial in prestigious Livonia subdivision offering 4 bedrooms, plus first floor den. Formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, superbly decorated & maintained home is worthy of your inspection. \$124,900

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

ANXIOUS
Owner wants quick sale. This ranch of 1 1/2 acres offers floor plan, country kitchen with island, enclosed porch, full basement, large lot. Call today

Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

ASSUME
\$40,200 balance at 9.02% with \$461.00 monthly payment on this immaculate 3 bedroom brick & aluminum trim level with central air, 1 1/2 baths, 23 ft family room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Will consider FHA or VA. New listing, will not last at \$59,900

ERA
MARK REALTY 464-9600

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?
If you're fighting to provide room for your family, here's the answer: a gorgeous 4 bedroom brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, prime area. \$95,900

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN WEST, INC.
261-1600

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, low taxes, one of kind \$53,900

ERA
NICHOLS REALTY 348-3044

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, full basement, 3 car lot \$63,900

ERA
M.D. HARWELL

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Within walking distance of Quorton, Covington & Seaholm Schools. Outstanding home on 5/8 acre lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large windows looking out on beautiful landscaping. 2 exits to lovely patio. Northwoods feeling in 19' x 23' family room with cathedral ceiling, outstanding stone fireplace & eye catching view. \$297,000.

ERA
646-5877 956-6272

LARGE 4 bedroom colonial in convenient Burton Hollow location. Big shady yard. Two fireplaces, one in spacious family room. Owner transferred. \$79,900.

CLASSIC Renaissance Ranch. This one has central air and newer built-ins in kitchen, larger lot in prime location. Exceptional landscaping. \$84,900.

LARGE LOT, Very nice roomy ranch. Huge finished basement. Home is very clean and has an abundance of storage space. Land contract terms. \$95,000.

Martin, Ketchum & Martin
REALTORS 522-0200

884 S. ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
642-1620

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BIRMINGHAM
642-1620

884 S. ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
642-1620

312 Livonia

BEST BUY
\$59,900 this home is sharp. Includes a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 20x13 FAMILY ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tastefully carpeted.

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

BRAWNY CHARMER
(25ac) Delightful, modest 4 bedroom bungalow with elegant features including central air, dehumidifier and air cleaner. Ceramic tile walls in kitchen plus ventilating fan and stainless steel sink. Huge carpeted living room, built-in and there's a basement for storage. All on a large fenced lot. Maximum livability at minimum cost \$81,900

Century 21
VINCEN T. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
854-4100

BRICK BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, large lot and much more! Vacant, immediate possession. Only \$62,900. Van Epps Realty 538-6444 422-2108

Century 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
LARGE ranch with everything you have ever dreamed of owning in a home. Large lot, home completed, ready for your furniture. Located in N.W. Livonia. Priced so low that you have to call to believe it. Call RAY HURLEY 522-3590

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

BY OWNER. Hidden Pines Sub. 7 Mile & Meridian area. Brand new ranch on corner lot, down payment and low in last rate. Contact Bob 591-0882 or Jan 591-0532

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

CHARMING colonial in Rosedale Gardens on double tree lot. Modern kitchen and bath, finished basement, enclosed Florida room. \$77,900 427-9699

Century 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY
NEARLY an acre of rolling land. Rustic Florida room, 3 bedroom ranch, enormous living room. Priced for quick sale. \$63,900

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

CUSTOM HOME FOR THE particular executive quality throughout with every extra possible. Kneeling Woods immediate occupancy. \$129,900

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

NEWLY BUILT - in high appreciating, established neighborhood, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, central air, attached garage, carpeted throughout, \$81,900. Call 836-3800

ERA
M.D. HARWELL

6 MILE HAGERSTOWN AREA
QUARTER TOWN SUB
Immed. Occupancy
10% LOANS
\$79,990

3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 bath ranch, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry room on main floor, full basement, attached garage, all extras. PLUS large 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, den, all extras, \$89,900. Only 2 each left at immediate occupancy price. Republic Development Corp., 464-4220 or 855-2111. Models Open 12 to 7 PM Daily, closed Thursday. Located 1 block S. of 6 Mile, corner of Hagerstown

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

MINIMUM OF CARE
all brick and aluminum trim tri-level with inground sprinkling system. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting throughout. Continuous cleaning oven and no wax kitchen tile. Hurry it won't last at \$69,800

ERA
M.D. HARWELL

NOTTINGHAM WEST
UNBELIEVABLE! This spacious colonial at \$90,500 is priced well below the neighborhood and it has all the features, 4 large bedrooms, with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement with rec room well underway. Wood insulated windows, aluminum trim. Hard to compare.

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

312 Livonia

DECORATORS DREAM, 4 bedroom colonial, spiral stairs, super landscaping, family room, central air, sprinkler, \$80,400 lot, more \$93,900 477-6086

Century 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED
and more is to be found in this perfect 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Outside you will admire the beautiful landscaping and covered patio. Inside the full wall fireplace in the family room draws attention. Every room shows off the fine carpeting and drapes. There's central air, of course. And the owner will sell on land contract to a well qualified buyer. Don't delay. See this choice of living today. Asking \$104,500. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown

EXECUTIVE RANCH
Charm and comfort is captured in this 3 year old brick ranch overlooking a large heavily wooded lot in prime area. A formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry are only 4 features offered. \$114,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

FAMILY ROOM-FIREPLACE
This is it! Super sharp. Brick ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, and a formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry are only 4 features offered. \$114,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Transfer forces sale of 3 bedroom brick with family room, 2 car garage and ample storage space. 18222 Fremont. Only \$62,500

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

COVENTRY GARDENS
3 bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage and large lot. Call for details.

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

ITS SHARP
First offering on this attractive brick ranch complete with basement and an oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, quick occupancy. A buy at \$63,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

SUPER BUY
Colonial - \$71,900 - only 3 years old. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Exceptionally sharp, 3 king size bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, attached garage. Tastefully carpeted throughout.

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

THE WOODS
Super land contract terms on this desirable 'Woods' condominium. Large living room, nice kitchen with all appliances, 20 ft master bedroom. More \$64,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WARM & INVITING
This family loving 3 bedroom home is just what you're looking for. Modern kitchen, 3 full baths, lovely finished basement, beautiful double lot with mature trees. Call now before you miss out, it's only \$45,500

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
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WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

312 Livonia

JUST STARTING OUT?
This one's for you! Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. New carpeting, extra insulation, patio and more for only \$43,900. Simple assumption

Century 21
CORNERSTONE 478-4660

PICTURE PERFECT
Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a wooded setting. Featuring family room with fireplace, dining room, country style kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, 3 car attached garage and extra insulation, patio and more for only \$123,900. Superb decor and landscaping. \$123,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

QUIET, WELL CARED FOR
NEIGHBORHOOD is the setting for this special 3 bedroom brick ranch. Eating space in kitchen, spacious rec. room, full basement, 2 car garage. Many newer features await your personal inspection. \$64,900. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown

ROOM TO ROOM
Super brick ranch. Aluminum trim, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, down to patio, finished basement, central air, attached 2 car garage, door opener, underground sprinklers. Remodeled kitchen. Land contract terms. \$65,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with gas fireplace, oversize garage, attic fan, 5 Mile & Farmington area. \$61,900 425-5853

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

Spacious Custom Ranch
nearly 2800 feet of gracious living in this elegant rambling custom built ranch on a large 1/2 acre site. 3 king size bedrooms, the master's suite with private bath, formal dining room, 16x14 family room with fireplace, Florida room, attached 2 car garage. Near perfect condition. \$99,900

WOLFE
COMPANY 474-5700

RECENTLY redecorated with new floor, water heater, carpeting and more. Excellent for starters or retirees. \$36,900

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

314 Plymouth-Canton
Dale St. near Joy Technical Center. Built ranch, 3 bedrooms down, 1 up 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Extra lot optional. Near schools. Owner 561-8431

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

EAST DEARBORN By owner, sparkling condition. 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Remodeled kitchen, den, near schools. \$59,500

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS, brick and aluminum, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent schools. Appointment only \$41,000 569-9136

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

STARTER SPECIAL
Recently redecorated with new floor, water heater, carpeting and more. Excellent for starters or retirees. \$36,900

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

314 Plymouth-Canton
Dale St. near Joy Technical Center. Built ranch, 3 bedrooms down, 1 up 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Extra lot optional. Near schools. Owner 561-8431

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

EAST DEARBORN By owner, sparkling condition. 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Remodeled kitchen, den, near schools. \$59,500

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS, brick and aluminum, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent schools. Appointment only \$41,000 569-9136

WOLFE
COMPANY 421-5660

STARTER SPECIAL
Recently redecorated with new floor, water heater, carpeting and more. Excellent for starters or retirees. \$36,900

Red Carpet
RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-3590

314 Plymouth-C

315 Northville-Nov

NORTHVILLE. 1960 brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, close to schools, well maintained. 1200 sq. ft. Attached garage. Reduced to \$87,000. After 6 PM. 349-8843

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted throughout, finished basement, central heat & air, 1 acre lot, shed & fruit trees. \$175,000. Assumed at 8%. 349-5385

316 Westland Garden City

A BARGAIN BUY

\$89.

MOVES VETS IN

Based on Sales Price of \$40,900. MSRD. Mortgage of \$40,900 at 9 1/2% for qualified buyers. 360 monthly payments of \$431.60 incl. principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Annual percentage rate 10 1/2%.

FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Model Located, 34836 Glen, Westland. S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Wayne Rd. Open Daily Sunday 1-5 PM

SELLIGMAN & ASSOCIATES

728-0680 355-2400

ALL THAT GLITTERS

unt sold Very nicely decorated 3 bed room brick ranch with tiled basement, huge covered patio, garage and more for only \$52,999.

CENTURY 21

CORNERSTONE 478-4660

ATTACHED 2 CAR GARAGE

\$50,900. First offering on this attractive brick ranch on a beautiful landscaped site. Very well maintained. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, full basement, quick occupancy.

HARRY'S

WOLFE

COMPANY

32398 Five Mile 421-5660

BY OWNER, Livonia Schools, 3 1/2 bedrooms, large central air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large shed, patio, \$149,900.

BY OWNER, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, maintenance free exterior, large kitchen, finished basement, fenced yard, 1 1/4 car garage, Livonia Schools. \$153,900.

BY OWNER, tri level, land contract or assumable mortgage at 8 1/2%, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attic, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, large family kitchen, Livonia schools. \$53,900. After 5pm.

GARDEN CITY

3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Newly redecorated. 421-9286

JUST LISTED

Super brick ranch 3 spacious bedrooms, carpeting throughout, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, fast occupancy. \$53,900.

Castelli

525-7900

REAL ESTATE ONE

EXTRAS CONTO. 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, rec. room, carpeted. 2 car garage. Beautiful lot. \$44,900.

NOT TOO SMALL! Not too big! 4 bed room brick ranch, rec. room, 2 car garage, large kitchen, good assumption. \$41,900.

A SPECIAL HOME, for Special People! 3 bedroom ranch, central air, central air, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, 43,900.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, garage, immediate occupancy. \$52,900. Call.

GAIL HODGE

326-2000

STARTER HOME

Low low down! Immediate 2 bedroom ranch. Beautifully decorated, new carpeting throughout, 137 sq. ft. of ceramic tile bath, garage. \$37,900. Ask for Dean.

Castelli

525-7900

TRI LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, 2 car garage. Attached 2 car garage. \$64,000. \$16,000 assumed at 11 1/2%. Open Sundays, 1-4 PM. 595-6366

UNIQUE

Must be seen! Fantastic brick ranch, super kitchen, 2 full baths, door wall to Florida room, carpeting throughout in finished basement finished as family room with pool, country style atmosphere. Refrigerator. Enormous fourth bedroom and full bath with tub! Garage. Immediate occupancy. \$55,900.

Castelli

525-7900

WESTLAND, brand new 3 bedroom, full brick ranch, carpeted throughout, basement. \$47,900. \$1,800 Down. 24 A Ross Realty. 328-8300

WESTLAND - By Owner 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, double lot with pool, country style atmosphere. No basement. \$35,900. 729-7825

WESTLAND \$52,900

SPARKLER

Use a bedroom bungalow on large 80 x 129 ft. lot, completely private. Home features: country kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, above ground pool, more. Hurry! Call 24-2130.

REAL ESTATE STATION

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car over-sized garage, finished basement, patio, all appliances, super area. Lots of extras. \$59,500. best. Assumable. 522-9278

\$37,900

Great starter home that's situated on a huge fenced lot on dead-end street. This 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow has new siding, and extra insulation for low heating bills. Neat and clean. Call today.

Century 21

Boardwalk div. 459-3600

\$99

Moves you in. Garden City, 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, basement, covered patio, fenced.

D.A. Ross Realty

326-8300

318 Redford

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, lot and a half. Conventional location. Redford Twp. \$39,900. Negotiable. 335-2235

HANDYMAN

This is for you. House needs work as reflected in price. Full basement, big lot. Bring offer! \$17,900.

TEPEE

28200 7 Mile 533-7272

FIRST OFFERING

Room to grow in this super 2 bed room bungalow with unfinished up stairs. Featuring living room with dining ell, modern kitchen with all appliances, full basement and 2 car garage. \$44,900.

HARRY'S

WOLFE

COMPANY

32325 Seven Mile 474-5700

O & E

318 Redford

INTERIOR DECORATORS HOME! Maintenance free 3 bedroom cape cod. Carpeted throughout, family room with fireplace, full basement, large patio with lovely fenced yard, 1 1/4 car garage. Buyers only. \$48,900. 534-7771

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch, customised bathroom, kitchen, eating area, full basement, maintenance free aluminum trim & windows, room air conditioner, landscaping meticulous. Move in ready. Call for more info. Earl Keim Realty 261-1600

319 Homes For Sale Wayne County

HISTORICAL DISTRICT - DETROIT Boston Blvd. 4 bedroom colonial, 3rd floor, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, \$80,000. 868-7690

LAKESIDE SUB

4 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, more. Immediate occupancy. 12501 Stanley \$93,500

Red Carpet

RICHTER & ASSOC. 522-5500

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

"A HAPPY HOUSE"

Delightful, happy living is the feeling you have the minute you arrive at this warm, fieldstone & brick California contemporary ranch. Lower level opens on a gorgeous, tranquil pool that brings nature right into the house. Red wood, brick & tile foyer. Large, beamed ceiling kitchen with fabulous Jenn-air grill, double oven, greenhouse window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fully screened porch, attached garage with opener. New gas furnace, ductwork, fire alarm system, Bloomfield Hills Schools, near Pine Run. Owners moving to Florida. First time ever offered! \$159,900. Call owner. 646-2838

ATTRACTIVE WING Colonial on 1/2 acre - Short walk to Bloomfield Hills elementary and junior high school. 3,500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, one 1/2 bath, library plus family room, first floor laundry, full basement, central air. Wing Lake Rd. near Quanton. \$163,500. 644-8175

BIRMINGHAM-BY OWNER

Energy efficient 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, near Pennington Park. \$66,500. 449-2669

BIRMINGHAM

Charming New England colonial, close to town. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, full basement, central air, new living room. Formal dining room, den, breakfast room. All appliances in kitchen. Gas furnace, brick paved, excellent condition. \$219,000. Call 647-2095 or office 642-8232

BIRMINGHAM location, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, family room, \$78,500. 857-6818. After 7PM. 644-1395

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park area

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, family room, den, full basement, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, fast occupancy. \$49,980. or wet bar. \$42,500. 642-1513

BIRMINGHAM'S of Lincoln, W. of Woodward

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, finished, 1st floor entry. After 5pm. 360-1666

BIRMINGHAM - THREE BEDROOM

1 bath, 2 story, E. of Adams, N. of Mile. \$44,000. Call evenings. 644-2448

BIRMINGHAM, Westchester Village ranch

3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled with custom features, by owner. \$125,000. 645-1894

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet street bordering schools

Newly decorated with family room & wood deck, L.C. terms or 8 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$65,900. 642-4897

Bloomfield Hills Schools

North west corner of Hickory Grove & Lahser. Reduced to \$118,500. Open Sunday 2-5 PM. Ask for Bill Buckley. 645-0907

Bloomfield Hills Schools

Charming New England colonial, close to town. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, full basement, central air, new living room. Formal dining room, den, breakfast room. All appliances in kitchen. Gas furnace, brick paved, excellent condition. \$219,000. Call 647-2095 or office 642-8232

BIRMINGHAM location, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, family room, \$78,500. 857-6818. After 7PM. 644-1395

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park area

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, family room, den, full basement, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, fast occupancy. \$49,980. or wet bar. \$42,500. 642-1513

BIRMINGHAM'S of Lincoln, W. of Woodward

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BIRMINGHAM location, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, family room, \$78,500. 857-6818. After 7PM. 644-1395

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park area

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, family room, den, full basement, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, fast occupancy. \$49,980. or wet bar. \$42,500. 642-1513

BIRMINGHAM'S of Lincoln, W. of Woodward

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances, finished, 1st floor entry. After 5pm. 360-1666

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Newly decorated with family room & wood deck, L.C. terms or 8 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$65,900. 642-4897

Century 21

VINCENT N LEE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

BY OWNER, only \$60,000 down, easy as naptime. Move in now. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room, new yard and nice area. Full price. \$45,000. furnished. 645-0907

BY OWNER, Rambing 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1 plus acres. 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, large paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, 1/4 acre. Farmington Hills, \$124,500. Land contract. Terms available. 474-1518

BY OWNER 1 week only Briar Hill Sub. 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial on 1/2 acre. Mature trees. 26 x 19 ft. living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, simple in-law apartment, walk to schools, immediate occupancy. \$89,900. By appointment only. 559-6471 or 661-5259

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, gathering room, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, 2040 sq. ft., 2 car garage in 320's. Open Sunday 2-5 PM. 13781 Old Timber Rd. Wedgewood Commons Sub. Farm Hills. \$61-1958

CANTERBURY COMPLEX, 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, on corner with pool & circle drive. 1st floor laundry. \$129,900. 642-2650

CHARMING ONE-OF-A-KIND story and a half home in KENDALLWOOD SUB. 2 car garage, 2 full baths, (ideal for mother in law or teenager), large beautifully appointed family room with large fireplace, full basement, extra large terrace rear yard. Must See. Not a Drive-By! \$76,900. Call 533-8700

Century 21

VINCENT N LEE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

BY OWNER, only \$60,000 down, easy as naptime. Move in now. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room, new yard and nice area. Full price. \$45,000. furnished. 645-0907

BY OWNER, Rambing 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1 plus acres. 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, large paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, 1/4 acre. Farmington Hills, \$124,500. Land contract. Terms available. 474-1518

BY OWNER 1 week only Briar Hill Sub. 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial on 1/2 acre. Mature trees. 26 x 19 ft. living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, simple in-law apartment, walk to schools, immediate occupancy. \$89,900. By appointment only. 559-6471 or 661-5259

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, gathering room, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, 2040 sq. ft., 2 car garage in 320's. Open Sunday 2-5 PM. 13781 Old Timber Rd. Wedgewood Commons Sub. Farm Hills. \$61-1958

CANTERBURY COMPLEX, 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, on corner with pool & circle drive. 1st floor laundry. \$129,900. 642-2650

CHARMING ONE-OF-A-KIND story and a half home in KENDALLWOOD SUB. 2 car garage, 2 full baths, (ideal for mother in law or teenager), large beautifully appointed family room with large fireplace, full basement, extra large terrace rear yard. Must See. Not a Drive-By! \$76,900. Call 533-8700

Century 21

VINCENT N LEE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

BY OWNER, only \$60,000 down, easy as naptime. Move in now. Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room, new yard and nice area. Full price. \$45,000. furnished. 645-0907

BY OWNER, Rambing 4 bedroom brick ranch on 1 plus acres. 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, large paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, 1/4 acre. Farmington Hills, \$124,500. Land contract. Terms available. 474-1518

BY OWNER 1 week only Briar Hill Sub. 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial on 1/2 acre. Mature trees. 26 x 19 ft. living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, simple in-law apartment, walk to schools, immediate occupancy. \$89,900. By appointment only. 559-6471 or 661-5259

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, gathering room, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, 2040 sq. ft., 2 car garage in 320's. Open Sunday 2-5 PM. 13781 Old Timber Rd. Wedgewood Commons Sub. Farm Hills. \$61-1958

CANTERBURY COMPLEX, 2900 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, on corner with pool & circle drive. 1st floor laundry. \$129,900. 642-2650

CHARMING ONE-OF-A-KIND story and a half home in KENDALLWOOD SUB. 2 car garage, 2 full baths, (ideal for mother in law or teenager), large beautifully appointed family room with large fireplace, full basement, extra large terrace rear yard. Must See. Not a Drive-By! \$76,900. Call 533-8700

Century 21

VINCENT N LEE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

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303 West Bloomfield

BY OWNER, 1 week only 3 bedroom tri-level, central air, plus extras. \$88,500. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage. Will consider land contract. Weekdays after 5 PM. 855-2416

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$119,900. Make an offer. 851-5133

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY for the most discriminating buyer. 21x21 great room is octagon shaped and features an in-law apartment, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Exceptional kitchen for the gourmet cook. Lake privileges, include carpet and window treatments.

Spectrum group, inc.

642-9020

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Lake privileges. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. 2 full, 2 half baths. Walnut Lake Hills Subdivision. Priced to sell at \$109,900. By Appointment Only. Days, 3-6pm. Evenings. 855-1771

HILLSIDE SETTING looking up to golf course & bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, including den. Well detailed. Many extra amenities. W. Bloomfield Hills. \$150,000. 861-4824 or 477-1070

TWO BEAUTIFUL builder's specs in prestigious sub. Both are 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonials with decks & many other extras. Both on wooded lots. Schools \$124,900 & one \$144,900. Call Karen for more information. 478-5990

WEST BLOOMFIELD

2 story contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated with extensive use of mirrors & completely wallpapered, cathedral ceiling in living room, weeping mirror fireplace in family room, house in move-in condition. Including window treatments, stove, ovens, dishwasher, air conditioning, humidifier & completely landscaped in an area where privacy is new. Call owner. Built by Consolidated Development. Assumable. By owner. 3858 Shulo Ct. S. of Walnut Lake Rd. W. of Farmington. \$124,900 & one \$144,900. Call Karen for more information. 478-5990

TEPEE

28200 7 Mile 533-7272

NEW HOUSE

3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, carpet throughout, built

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH large 2 or 3 bedroom monthly. Decorated, air conditioned, gas & water paid. No pets. females preferred. \$450 monthly plus utilities. \$150 security. After 2:30pm. 455-7933

ROYAL OAK AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$290 monthly. Decorated, air conditioned, with heat included. Wagon Wheel Apartments. 545-8319

SCHOOLCRAFT, OUTER DRIVE
BLACKSTONE PLAZA
Desirable 1 bedroom apartment just 10 minutes from Ren-Cen via X-way. Carpet, drapes, heat, air. \$250. 534-2427

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Westland, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$280. Sr. Citizen discounts available. 455-7100

STONEBROOK APARTMENTS in Plymouth, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$270. Sr. Citizen discounts available. 455-7200

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Fairmont Park, Farmington Hills. Air conditioned, first floor, carpet, carpeting. Occupancy Oct 1. Lease expires June 1, 1981. Washer, dryer, draperies for sale. 477-3979

TELEGRAPH, PLYMOUTH
GLEN COVE
Desirable 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, air. \$260. Adults, no pets. 338-2497

TELEGRAPH, 12 MILE. Luxury apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpeting and decor. Sublet, renewable lease good thru 8.31. \$410 per month includes heat. 352-8270

The Sound of Silence
WINDSOR WOODS APTS.
Solid brick construction. Apts. in Plymouth, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$270. Sr. Citizen discounts available. 455-7200

\$315 up, plus utilities.
Or by App. Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm. 455-1310
Equal Housing Opportunity

THREE OAKS

Troy's newest luxury apartment community. 1 & 2 bedrooms, community building, appliances, carpentry, community building pool, tennis courts & rural setting. 5.5 mile E. of Crooks on Watline at 175. 352-8270

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 4
Phone 352-4088

THREE ROOMS and bath, private & secluded area near Livonia Mall. \$265 a month plus security. 522-1811

TO SUB-LET Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, choice Southfield location with finished basement, central air & heating included. Call days. 355-5560

TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment \$320 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned, pool. Village Apartments. 362-1698

TWO 1 bedroom apartments available, in town. Birmingham \$250 and \$330 with garage 1 yr lease. Call. 642-8100

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND AREA. Adults preferred. No pets. 1 bedroom, \$250 including carpet, drapes, appliances. 751-0608

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, newly decorated including drapes, carpeting, stove & refrigerator. \$225 monthly. 563-8319

WOODCREST CONDO 13 Mile Northwestern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, balcony 1.3 year lease \$550 monthly. 483-6522

YPSILANTI - Forest & Woodcrest Ct. New 1 bedroom apts. pool, air, disposal, appliances, parking \$550. 483-6522

12 MILE - LAHSER
LAUREL WOODS
Luxurious adult community, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, clubhouse & pool. 357-3174

629 W. MAPLE RD NEAR CROOKS
2 bedrooms, air, carpeted, \$345 monthly. Heat included. No pets. 225-484 or 288-1568

8 1/2 MILE - LAHSER
Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment in a country setting. Carpet, drapes, appliances. Air. Mature adults, no pets. \$300. 21210 Lakeside Dr., Manager's Apt. 101. 477-3979

8 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE
VILLAGE OAKS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Farmington Hills including carpet, drapes & heat. Adults, no pets. From \$300. 474-1305

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
ATTRACTIVE BERKLEY furnished efficiency, all appliances \$275 monthly includes heat and water. 398-6233

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, fully furnished, ready to move into. 855-1955

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, air, available for short or long term lease. Walking distance to town, close to main arteries of transportation. \$950. Mo. 352-8270

CENTURY 21
Pietly Hill, Inc.
642-8100

FURNISHED
EXECUTIVE
APTS & CONDOS
1 bedroom \$375-\$450
2 bedroom \$475-\$550
3 bedroom \$575-\$650
Several locations. New furniture. Large selection, warehouse showroom. Short or long term lease. 352-8270

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS
1100 E. Maple (15 Mile) Rte.
Mo. \$175. 378-8828

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet. Apt. Southfield Area. Evenings, Weekends or all day Fri. 358-2780

IN TOWN Birmingham, completely furnished, one bedroom apt. Short term lease available. Call 642-0093

LAHSER Outer Dr. Furnished studio apartment. Utilities paid. \$225 monthly and 1 month security deposit. Call after 7pm. 422-1144

MONTHLY
LEASES
REASONABLE RATES
Beautiful full size apartments. Completely furnished in excellent locations. ROYAL CHAMBERS 334-1502

LUXURY EXECUTIVE APTS
Completely furnished. Monthly Leases. Maid Service Available. 280-1820

MODERN, CLEAN 1 bedroom apt., complete except linen, quiet complex. Grand Central & Beech. Professional adult term lease. \$285 plus security. 591-2078

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, full basement, brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, built-ins. \$450 monthly. Security \$200. 477-2933

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioning, new kitchen & bath. Carpeted. 704 Oakland. 368-1200

EVERGREEN W. Chicago 3 bedroom brick bungalow, extra clean, immediate occupancy. \$425 a month. 278-2826

EXCLUSIVELY DEARBORN HTS.
Spacious Spanish ranch on private lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, pool, large family room with greenstone extension, pool, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. Oct. 1. References \$800 per mo. Call after 6PM. 477-2933

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, pool, large family room with greenstone extension, pool, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. Oct. 1. References \$800 per mo. Call after 6PM. 477-2933

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-Executive Colonial on Quanton Lake 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living/fireplace, dining, family/fireplace, den, porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. No pets. 646-8763/332-0991

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, large landscaping. References required \$750 monthly. 645-5839

BIRMINGHAM - Very nice 3 bedrooms, carpet and drapes, appliances, washer and dryer, full basement, fenced yard. \$525 Mo. plus deposit. SHARE LISTINGS: 642-1620, 647-1371

BIRMINGHAM 1 block from Downtown, newly decorated, \$545 per month. 358-2774

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch in town, walking distance to YMCA, swimming, fenced yard, air conditioning, range & refrigerator. Close to shopping. Only \$465 per month. Lease. 645-1979

8 1/2 MILE - LAHSER
Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment in a country setting. Carpet, drapes, appliances. Air. Mature adults, no pets. \$300. 21210 Lakeside Dr., Manager's Apt. 101. 477-3979

8 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE
VILLAGE OAKS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Farmington Hills including carpet, drapes & heat. Adults, no pets. From \$300. 474-1305

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
ATTRACTIVE BERKLEY furnished efficiency, all appliances \$275 monthly includes heat and water. 398-6233

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, fully furnished, ready to move into. 855-1955

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, air, available for short or long term lease. Walking distance to town, close to main arteries of transportation. \$950. Mo. 352-8270

CENTURY 21
Pietly Hill, Inc.
642-8100

FURNISHED
EXECUTIVE
APTS & CONDOS
1 bedroom \$375-\$450
2 bedroom \$475-\$550
3 bedroom \$575-\$650
Several locations. New furniture. Large selection, warehouse showroom. Short or long term lease. 352-8270

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS
1100 E. Maple (15 Mile) Rte.
Mo. \$175. 378-8828

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet. Apt. Southfield Area. Evenings, Weekends or all day Fri. 358-2780

IN TOWN Birmingham, completely furnished, one bedroom apt. Short term lease available. Call 642-0093

LAHSER Outer Dr. Furnished studio apartment. Utilities paid. \$225 monthly and 1 month security deposit. Call after 7pm. 422-1144

MONTHLY
LEASES
REASONABLE RATES
Beautiful full size apartments. Completely furnished in excellent locations. ROYAL CHAMBERS 334-1502

LUXURY EXECUTIVE APTS
Completely furnished. Monthly Leases. Maid Service Available. 280-1820

MODERN, CLEAN 1 bedroom apt., complete except linen, quiet complex. Grand Central & Beech. Professional adult term lease. \$285 plus security. 591-2078

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, full basement, brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, built-ins. \$450 monthly. Security \$200. 477-2933

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioning, new kitchen & bath. Carpeted. 704 Oakland. 368-1200

EVERGREEN W. Chicago 3 bedroom brick bungalow, extra clean, immediate occupancy. \$425 a month. 278-2826

EXCLUSIVELY DEARBORN HTS.
Spacious Spanish ranch on private lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, pool, large family room with greenstone extension, pool, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. Oct. 1. References \$800 per mo. Call after 6PM. 477-2933

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500 Help Wanted

HOT AIR Balloon crew. great fun, part time, must drive, some heavy work Rochester area. 852-0666

HOTEL HELP NEEDED
Housekeeping Maids, Floor Supervisors & General Help. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM-3 PM. No Telephone calls please. See Mrs. Robinson Troy Hilton, 1455 Stevenson Hwy.

HOUSEKEEPER full or part time, also Security Guards, odd men preferred, full and part time. Apply in person at 36500 Marquette, Westland.

ROBBINS HOUSEKEEPERS
Ladies - Supplement Your Income Full and part time
Northwest Suburbs 425-1820

HUDSON'S WESTLAND

Accepting applications for full time **SKI ADVISOR**
Experience desired, knowledge of skiing, ski equipment & mounting bindings.
Apply in person, Hudson's Westland, Personnel office, third floor, Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ICE CREAM TRUCK DRIVER
Salesperson wanted. Commission Guaranteed \$150 per week 29101 (Goddard, Romulus, between 1-5 PM or call) 942-1790

INCOME TAX PREPARERS

No Experience Necessary. Free Training NOW Full or part time employment opportunities in your neighborhood for Tax Season, for those people who successfully complete training. Excellent earning potential.
Nationale Income Tax Service
584-7640

INDUSTRIAL PIPE SALES
Immediate opening for experienced salesmen to sell industrial pipes, valves & fittings. Good working conditions & commission. Call Robert Steuber, Taylor Engineering, 32567 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 425-7060

Industrial Sales Position
Excellent opportunity with one of large industrial electronic distributors in the world. Blue Cross, profit sharing, and other benefits. Backgrounds in marketing & electronics useful. Familiarity with electronic components is a necessity. (Call Steve Martin 525-1800)

Pioneer/Michigan
Division of Pioneer Standard
13485 Stamford
Livonia, Mich
525-1800

INJECTION Molding Foreman experienced in all phases of injection molding. Call Service Plastics Inc. 30900 Industrial Rd. Livonia 425-3054

INSPECTOR
on precision machined parts.
Experienced only need apply. Hytrod (Garden City) 261-8030

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED For Accounting, Secretarial & Data Processing classes. Part time days. Farmington Business Institute, Call 476-3145

INSTRUCTORS
wanted for YMCA
Experienced persons needed for preschool babytutoring, racquetball, gymnastics coach, instructor. Call or apply at Farmington YMCA 28100 Farmington Rd. 12 Mile 553-4020

INSURANCE AGENCY
Experienced in rating commercial auto, general liability & property. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield location 355-4400

INSURANCE
DISABILITY CLAIMS EXAMINER
Top National credit union service company has opening in claims dept. for an experienced (1-2 yrs.) disability examiner. Desire individual with good written and oral communication skills. Knowledge of medical terms, follow up in problem solving ability. Good salary & working conditions. Solid benefit package. For an appl. call 524-1500

JOB GRINDER OPERATOR
C S J Grinding Co.
12751 Inkster Rd.
Livonia 425-0522

JOBS FOR DEMONSTRATORS
We have immediate openings for outgoing people who enjoy Public Contact work in all Suburban locations. Must have your own car. Now interviewing. Call for Appointment.

CDI
Temporary Services
259-7516
EOE: NO FEE: M/F

JOBS
\$7 starting, full or part time with the WEAT CO. Order taking and delivery. All shifts open. Must be 18 or older. 1-4 PM only 534-6020

KELLY SERVICES
RECRUITING AD
LIVONIA MALL

INTERESTED IN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT? KELLY SERVICES HAS A VARIETY OF CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE. STOP BY AND TALK TO OUR RECRUITER LOCATED IN THE CROWLEY COURT, THURS., AUG. 28 & FRI., AUG. 29, 10 AM THRU 9 PM. OR CALL 522-4020

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Kitchen Designer - full time (40 hours), Experience necessary. Salary - Gasal. Incentives - Commission. Hiring immediately. Key Kitchens Bldg. 578-5333

LADIES PREFERRED GOOD HOURS
delivering & selling lunches to South field office buildings. Must have car and be dependable. Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM-11 PM. 25999 Telegraph Rd. N. of 10 Mile

LANDSCAPE LABORERS, experienced preferred. Call after 6pm 459-8457

500 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE help for Southfield and Farmington area. Own transportation, good wages. Call after 7PM 851-5121

LATHE HAND WANTED, Experienced only. Detail & prototype work. Clean, air conditioned shop. Fringes Overlaid. Delta Research, 32952 Capitol, Livonia, 261-6400

LAWN MAINTENANCE workers wanted. Vaso drivers & laborers. Start immediately. Good pay 525-9293

LICENSED experienced manicurist for Rochester hair salon. High commission. Call Denise at 375-1288

LUNCH ROOM SUPERVISORS
11 AM - 1 PM \$4.14 per hour. Must enjoy children. Apply Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville.

MACHINE BUILDERS(2)
Must be experienced in Fabrication, Assembly and Turret of new and rebuilt special machinery. Must have strong background in blueprint reading and be able to build new equipment from prints. Liberal benefits and good working conditions. Livonia area
522-9228

MACHINE OPERATOR
Pines Dynacut. Experienced in tube cut-off, setup & operation. Call Debra Tubing Mill 491-8823

MACHINIST For small clean shop in Southfield. Must be highly aggressive, inquisitive, intelligent, 1-2 yrs experience preferred. Interest in working environment, great learning opportunity. Call 842-4455 week days between 7PM-9M ONLY

MAINTENANCE MAN
Residential builder in Rochester, Avon Twp. 20-30 hrs. week, to service repair & warranty work. Must be experienced, have own tools & truck. For appt. 375-9770

MAINTENANCE MAN
Needed by Rochester area company 20 to 40 hours per week. \$12.35 per hr. No experience necessary. Good job for student. 739-5035

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Indoor tennis club Bloomfield Hills Monday through Friday evenings, 9PM to 2AM. Excellent hourly rate. Call for appointment

MAINTENANCE WORKER needed for part time daily work at shopping center, 12 Mile & Farmington. Immediate hiring. Call 673-1740

MANICURIST
Male or female shoe shine person. Troy 362-0722

MANICURIST WANTED
Experienced steady work, no location. For more information please call before 10 AM. After 6 PM 855-2985

MATURE MAN for outside ground work & general maintenance at Kennel & Pet Center in St. Clair Shores. Some part time work for wife if desired. Housing on grounds possible. References required 792-3000

MATURE WOMAN to do sales & office work full time, salary, call Dynamite Paint & Wallpaper, Oak Park 542-3315

MATURE WOMEN with previous nursing home experience needed for live-in positions in Southfield area, 2 days or 5 days per week. \$42.50 per day plus room & board

AMC HEALTH CARE I
SOUTHFIELD 569-2598
LIVONIA 478-2590
PLYMOUTH 643-6970

MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH
Immediate opening for 3 dishwashers, 18 or older. Immediate opening for maintenance worker. Must be responsible. No phone calls please. Plymouth, Michigan

MEAT COUNTER SALES, experience preferred, full time. Benefits. Apply in person only. Westland Meats, Hudsons Westland Mall

MEN WOMEN 21 to 60 years with difficulty speaking, wanted for research program at Sleep Center, Henry Ford Hospital. Subjects will be paid for participating. Call between 8am-3pm 876-2233

N C MILL set up man with some programming experience. Novi 348-8530

NEEDED 3 ladies to work as Ice Monitors or Shark Bar Attendants at Detroit Skating Club. Bloomfield Hills area. Between 11AM-3PM. Mon. thru Fri. 332-7133

NIGHT DESK CLERK
Dorchester Motel
Call and ask for Ed or Don.
KE 1-6955

NIGHT WORKER at run away shelter, must be CPTA eligible & Oakland County resident. Call Pat 547-2260

NON AIDES & Non Aide Subs needed 11y and 2 hour assignments. \$4.50 per hour. Farmington Public Schools. 477-1300 ext 21

NORTHWEST AREA CONCERN
Has opening for a highly qualified administrative assistant. Applicant must be a self starter, industrious, capable of organizing & maintaining own area of responsibilities. Typing & shorthand or dictaphone experience a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 633, Novi, Michigan, 48050. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY for responsible hair designer to set the Torch Lake area on fire with hair styling. The Hair Affair, located in downtown Eastport. Call for interview please call Terry Stapleton at 618-599-2248

ORDER FILLER
Reliable person for clean, modern warehouse in Novi. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Call Ms. Gilbert weekdays 10 AM to 3 PM. 349-5000

RETIRED MAN with car to pick up and deliver plans, bids & parts for Livonia construction firm 626-0400

SALES ENGINEER Electrical engineering experience with Michigan Life Insurance Company. Excellent benefits plus company auto and expenses. \$30,000. Fee paid

SALES PERSON
For Furniture Sales. Part time. Excellent pay. Ask for Mr. Johnson. 353-3211

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For Furniture Sales. Part time. Excellent pay. Ask for Mr. Johnson. 353-3211

500 Help Wanted

PACKAGING ASSIGNMENTS
KELLY SERVICES HAS TEMPORARY PACKAGING ASSIGNMENTS FOR WOMEN AND MEN IN THE LIVONIA & PLYMOUTH AREAS. DAY & AFTERNOON SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY MON. THRU FRI. 9 AM TO 3 PM.

29449 W. 6 MILE
LIVONIA
522-4025

OR
TUES THRU THURS 9 AM TO 3 PM

32669 W. WARREN
(at Venoy in the Shear Delight Beauty Salon)
GARDEN CITY
522-4025

KELLY SERVICES
The Kelly Girl People
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PARTNER CPA FIRM
One of Michigan's leading CPA Firms is accepting applications for the position of Partner in Charge. Ann Arbor, Mich. office. Exceptional opportunity for a qualified individual who can meet the client's needs. Response will be held in complete confidence. Send resume to Mr. Carson, P. O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS COUNTER ASSISTANT
5 days per week, 8 AM-6 PM. Permanent full time. Automobile dealer parts department experience required. East Hard Motor Sales 477-6400

PART TIME janitor, evening work, Farmington area 838-4550

PERSON to train as night manager for pizza carry out. Must be neat, clean & honest. Must have good references. Experience plus 5 day work week. Paid vacation, contributory hospitalization. Pay dependent on individual. \$13.30 per hour to \$6.40 per hour. Call between 11am-3pm only 455-5300

PERSON with good Math background, to train for position in printed circuit board manufacturing company, paid hospitalization, profit sharing plan, holidays & vacations. Apply at front desk, 12090 Farmington Rd. Livonia, 425-3300

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Experienced, part time days, good pay, no Sundays or holidays 557-8840

PHOTOGRAPHER ASSISTANT
Needed for plastic surgery clinic, Southfield. Must be responsible and mature. Must have working experience and knowledge of photography. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary open. Call 557-1622

PHOTOGRAPHER - Portrait & Wedding, full time for general work, no studio. Work in selling, office, lab & location weekends. Call Bud Weizman, Photographers - add 557-4848

PHOTO TYPE SETTER
Evenings. Short hours. Long term temporary assignment. New Center area. Experienced in operating a MERRILL THALER VIP model or COMPO GRATIC MACHINE. For more information call

WARREN 977-0860
SOUTHFIELD 569-7500

WITT SERVICES
The Temporary Help People

POSITIONS available with Western Wayne County, for appl. call 559-4401

PRODUCE MANAGER
For fruit market, experience necessary, good opportunity. Apply in person. Fruit Market, 28350 Joy Rd. between Inkster & Middlebelt.

PRODUCTION HELP WANTED. Must be high school graduate & 3 year Michigan resident, minimum wage location, Blue Cross & other benefits. Apply in person. Advance Water Company, 12560 Beech Dale, Redford

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Department of Real Estate Development Company seeks aggressive Bookkeeper looking for a challenge. Accounts receivable, experience a must. Good benefits. Southfield area. Call 9pm 569-8000

RADIOL DRILL OPERATOR
Job shop experience, steady work, long program, DTA benefits, plus Dental Plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer

READING TEACHER
To serve as children's Librarian. Seeking a teacher with experience teaching reading in lower elementary and with Masters in Education.
Salary range \$14,525 to \$21,575
Send Resume To Farmington Community Library 52737 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018

REDFORD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

An opportunity for a rewarding career awaits you as a FIREMAN in the REDFORD TOWNSHIP, if you have been between 21 and 31 years of age, have been a continuous resident of the Township for one year prior to the date of application, pass ability test, have 20-40 vision before correction, citizens of the United States and have 2 years of college credits or equivalent.

Starting Salary is \$18,870, paid Holidays, Blue Cross, Pension, Social Security, and uniform allowance. Applications are being accepted through SEPTEMBER 2, 1980. For further details call 537-3030.

RESTAURANT CAREER, \$11,000 to \$14,000. Restaurant and/or management experience, or Bachelor's degree. Gray Greene Personnel 399-1428

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Winkelman's management training program offers many opportunities to succeed in retail management for individuals who have retail sales experience & some college training.

Our structured training program stresses professional management training in the areas of Sales Promotion, Leadership Skills & Store Administration. This provides scheduled development to Store Manager positions.

Attractive starting salary, regular salary reviews & an excellent benefit program. To explore further call Ms. L. Cook at 633-6906

WINKELMAN'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

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35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

500 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON
Part time for contemporary woman's clothing store. Experience necessary. Apply in person. The Willow Tree, 298 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan

SALESMAN, experienced, part time for better retail woman's store in Rochester area. Hourly wage plus commission. 375-1557

SCHOOL BUS driver needed, part time, chauffeur license will be required, mornings and/or afternoons 534-0660

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Assist in crossing children during school hours. \$4.50 per hour. For more information call, City of Farmington Hills, Personnel Office 474-6115

SEA FOOD DEPT
Manager salesperson, Holiday Food Center. Experience preferred. Steve 541-1414

SECURITY GUARD
For High School, 7:30 AM-3 PM, Redford Union Schools. Ext 218 535-3000

SECURITY GUARDS
Wanted mature persons for school guards in Rochester area. Call 375-9451

SENIOR CITIZENS SITE HOST
We have an opening for someone who would like to coordinate the activities in our Oak Park senior citizens center. They would include organizing, hot lunch program & related activities. Must have a valid driver's license & access to a car. Daily salary \$3.25 per hour, 25 hours per week. Contact: Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 196 Oakland, Pontiac, Michigan, 49058 858-1195

SERVICE STATION HELP
Need 2 full time people, one drive-way salesman and one drive-way saleswoman with mechanical ability. Also 2 part time people. Call between 9AM-3PM, Standard Station, corner of Maple & Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield 626-0525

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
In Birmingham, days and nights available. For free service business, full time, experience necessary. Call 8am-5pm weekdays 349-4636

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Seeking 4 service station attendants & cashiers for all shifts. If interested apply between 8am-5pm. Mobil Oil Corp 510 N. Lincoln Rd. Farmington Hills 476-1166

SUPPORT & RECEIVING JOB
In Oak Park Full time. For information call Mr. Honer 542-1166

SOUTHFIELD TRAVEL CO. has position available in Rochester, Pleasant phone voice, some figure aptitude and ability to work with others a must. For Appt. please call Ellen at 557-5145

SPECIAL BLOOD NEEDS CALLER
High school grad with pleasant telephone voice, ability to persuade to donate blood, working hours 4:30 to 8:30 PM. Ideal job for college student. For appointment call Mr. St. 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM 278-2473

STATION for rent have own clientele. Northville area 348-9270

STILL UNEMPLOYED? Try something new! Wholesale company seeking individual 18 years or older to perform duties around office area. For personal interview call Mr. James 425-7775

STOCK BOYS & PACKERS
Full or part time. Apply in person at Mikes Quality Fruit Market, 12 Mile Rd., corner of Southfield Rd. 476-7300

STOCK FILE CLERKS
We are currently seeking dependable individuals to fill the following positions:

STOCK CLERK
Seeking individual with good communication and organizational skills to become involved in Shipping and Receiving and Inventory Control.

FILE CLERKS
Temporary positions available to work 8:30AM-4:45PM Mon thru Fri for a period of 6-8 months.

Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Department during the following hours:
Mon-Fri 9:11AM and 1:41PM

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION
27555 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills
corner 12 Mile Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

STOCK TRANSFER
Person to transfer stock locally to and from warehouse. Must be able to drive 2 ton truck with straight shift. See John Blotter, Berry's Home Supply, 27419 Joy Rd. Phone 491-1458

STOP - We have a job for you. As a matter of fact, we have 100's of employers who are looking for people right now. Call 552-8570

JOB FINDERS of Southfield

STORE MGR TRAINEE
Must have previous Retail Management, experience with hardgoods \$15,000. Full Paid Benefits.

SALES ENGINEER
Electronics or Electrical Engineering preferred or experience. Knowledge of Electronic test instrumentation such as Oscilloscopes, Logic & Spectrum Analyzer. Excellent benefits. \$22,300 Range. Automobile furnished. Fully paid benefit package. Fee Paid

CONSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPER
Northern Sub. Must have construction bookkeeping experience. CLEAN SHAVEN \$18,000 Range. Paid Benefits. Fee Paid

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ENGINEER
Must be mechanical engineer with scheduling & sub contract experience. Commensurate Salary. Full benefits. Fee Paid

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Combustion experience working with organic fuels or oil. Fee Paid

STORE MGR TRAINEE
Sales experience in Hard goods, \$12-\$18,000. Paid Benefits

INVENTORY CONTROL MGR
Prefer college graduate with inventory background in Manufacturing/Computer. Excellent experience preferred. Excellent growth potential. \$14,000 Range. Fully paid benefits including dental & tuition refund. Fee Paid

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Good driving record. Insurable. Must be 21. Sales experience preferred. Excellent NEW CAR PLUS GASOLINE.

BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

STUDENT for part time delivery & general work in TV shop. Our Van. Excellent driving record. Apply 28815 Joy Rd. Westland

SUBSTITUTE Cafeteria help - Southfield Public Schools, 2 to 3 hours daily, 10:30 to 12 PM, \$3.30 per hour. Apply Food Service Dept. 244 Labadie Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
\$30 per den. K-12 & special ed. Redford Union Schools 535-2000 ext 218

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Needed for all subjects, K-12 and Special Education. \$30 per hour. Must have valid Michigan Teaching Certificate. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville, Ext. 207 349-3400

TEACHERS AID or teacher, New Morning School, K-8 Parent Co-op. Must be Plymouth Twp. resident. 292-0760

500 Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE Teachers needed for 1980 & 81 school year. Catholic co-education in school. Good discipline, good work ethic, excellent curriculum, good dressing environment. Certified teachers only apply. Send resume and letter of application to Mr. Larry Fortner, St. Agatha High School, 25707 Pembroke, Redford 48240. Daily rate \$35, 7:30 to 1:45 PM.

SUPERINTENDANT
Rapidly growing contractor is seeking responsible individual. Must be experienced in concrete work. Position requires some travel. Good starting salary. For interview, call 348-0400

Surface Grinder
Experienced form grinding. Immediate opening in modern air conditioned shop in Plymouth 50 hour week, excellent benefits, hourly rate open

301 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
455-1100

TEACHER
Applications for teaching accepted. Teacher for after school care (children ages 6-12) 5 afternoons a week. Experience preferred. Contact Mrs. Wisniewski 476-6200

Children's World
in Farmington Hills
at 553-465

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

AUTO DEALERSHIP needs Switchboard operator, full time. A-1 wages & benefits. Call Clarence Kruse between 9AM-11AM. Stark Hickey West 7 Mile & Grand River. Redford 538-6060

AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP Immediate opening for qualified bookkeeper through trial balance and biller. EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Farmington Hills area. Phone Bob Hutchinson 478-0500

BEGINNER VARIETY JOB

Major West suburban company will train bright, promotable person with good typing for entry level position in beautiful office. Good starting salary, full benefits, fast advancement and company pays off. Excellent opportunity for beginner. Call now for a personal interview.

PERMANENT STAFF

LIVONIA 522-4210

BIRMINGHAM INSURANCE Agency needs personal lines cater with agency experience. Call Judy. 643-8282

BONWIT TELLER

Is seeking an

Executive Secretary

Highly motivated individual to work in busy executive office. Knowledge of high fashion, typing & shorthand skills. Apply in person.

BONWIT TELLER
2701 W. Big Beaver
Troy, MI 48064
BOOKKEEPER
Accounting office. Tax knowledge desirable. 352-3731

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER also phone answering general clerical, older woman preferred to work in home improvement training maintenance company office. Farmington full time seasonal work. Also some part time available. After 5PM & weekends. 478-0012

BOOKKEEPER

Secretary 3 to 5 years experience to work in Troy area. Good starting salary. Immediate opening. 362-1850

BOOKKEEPER

Established retail and gauge shop to replace retiring person, northwestern. Bedford area. Excellent working conditions and pay for qualified person. Must be experienced and available immediately. No others need apply. For interview. 533-0009

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Typist. Manufacturers Bank is seeking qualified individuals with the ability to type, good bookkeeping skills and a pleasant personality. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes pleasant working conditions, competitive salary, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person.

BORED?

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$?

MANPOWER

Temporary Services

For appointment

Stat Typists. Livonia 478-1130

Stat Typists. Troy call

Stenos. 585-5595

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Full-time Position

Knowledge of Plumbing Electrical & Mechanical

Sat hours required. Full Benefits. Position in the Redford Area.

Apply in Person

Tues. 2nd. 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Standard

Federal Savings

24224 Joy Rd., Detroit

No Telephone Calls, Please

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSY APARTMENT

Complex office in Plymouth needs clerical help to train as Assistant Bookkeeper. Must be intelligent, mature, accurate with numbers, have good typing, filing and telephone answering skills. Must be willing to work (Call 10AM Noon only) 358-0455

BUSY SECRETARY

\$10,000 PLUS

Advancement and excitement are yours in excellent position. North Suburb location. Benefits. Strong growing company, friendly co-workers, good wages and experience required. Call Mark

SNELLING & SNELLING

649-5900

CLERICAL help needed for corporate office. Must have good typing & math aptitude. Full benefits. Call Ethel Coughanor, Erb Lumber Co. Birmingham 644-5300. Erb 245

CLERK GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate in Farmington area. Strong typing skills with calculator very helpful. Call Snap On Tools Corp. 476-7300

CLERK TYPIST

Mature female, permanent full time, general office work. Must be willing to learn typing required. Call between 9am-4pm. 733-0322

CLERK TYPIST

Needed for Southfield CPA office. Full time permanent and permanent experience required. Call. 352-5550

CLERK TYPIST

Two girl office in Southfield needs 2nd girl Friday. Pleasant surroundings. Record keeping, filing, typing. Must be accurate. Office experience necessary. Call Marjorie 275-5166

COMMUNICATE

FEE PAID \$12,800

Manpower Southfield firm offers you a career (Combo) Run regional manager's schedule plus sales & marketing exposure. Excellent benefit package for skilled sales.

See us at 611 Village Plaza Tower

562-8900

HARRIS SORGE PERSONNEL

Dependable PERSON with good typing & spelling skills, some office experience helpful. Interesting varied job. full time. good benefits. Interview for Karen 567-5500

DEPENDABLE SECRETARY

with light bookkeeping experience needed. Full time in busy Southfield office. Approx \$10,000. Call Kathy. 355-1050

VARIETY SECRETARY

\$9,000 PLUS

A fun spot for your light skills. Excellent Southfield company offers good benefits, diversity, and a chance to use your personality. Call Mark

SNELLING & SNELLING

649-5900

WARRANTY CLERK

typing and cashier work. Full time, 40 hours per week. Imported automobile dealership. Apply in person. Erhard Motor Sales, 12715 Grand River, Farmington

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

HSG - accurate typist, word processing experience. Very Convenient downtown location. 962-0034

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST SECRETARY

Part time 13 Mile & Telegraph, flexible hours. 642-2914

or Evenings 851-1381

TYPIST STATISTICAL

Accounting office. Part Time. 352-3731

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

DEPENDABLE Secretary for 1 secretary Southfield manufacturers representative office. 4 days or 5 days per week. General office typing, approx 60WPM. Pleasant phone voice. Send resume to OEM Technical Sales Inc. P.O. Box 116, Southfield, Mich. 48037

ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
Messenger for delivery of incoming & outgoing mail. Typing & filing. Typing 50-60 WPM. Good communication skills. \$3.45 per hour. Excellent fringe benefit. Fill out an application at Macca's Mutual Life, 5800 Northwestern, Southfield, MI 48037. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Successful suburban company needs an enthusiastic, well organized Secretary. Must have good typing skills and excellent machine experience. General office starting salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 491, Southfield, MI 48037

Plante & Moran

recruiting for an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Full time office in General ledger company payable & general ledger work only. Call between 10 AM - 2 PM. 352-0550

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

wanted for general practice law firm. Southfield area. Try. MI 48037. 352-6980

FILE CLERK

Part time, entry level, entry level position available with home care agency in N.W. Detroit. Detail oriented, hard working individual. Salary commensurate with experience. 644-4433

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

wanted for general practice law firm. Southfield area. Try. MI 48037. 352-6980

FRONT DESK CHARMER

\$9,600 PLUS!

Here's your chance to shine in this large suburban firm. Some typing and switchboard experience needed. Variety and room for advancement offered. Terrific fringe benefits, and new employer pays for you. Hurry for this! Call Kathy now. 353-2090

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Hours 10:30 PM (flexible). Mon. Fri. Must type, bookkeeping background helpful. Call 11:15 PM. 965-3990

GENERAL OFFICE

clerk to assist clerk for experienced legal secretary. Bookkeeping helpful. Mail resume to: Repton Electronics, P.O. Box 2768, Livonia, Michigan, 48150

GENERAL OFFICE

typing, filing, some bookkeeping. Apply in person. Voking Fasteners Inc. 1181 Levan, Livonia

GENERAL OFFICE

2 girl office requires person for typing, record keeping & payroll. Experienced. Good salary plus benefits. Troy area. 589-3600

GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity, full time position. No all in expansion. Southfield Corp. Good salary and benefit package. convenient office location. Experience desired, training available. Ask for Jean at 642-4200

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

at this friendly suburban company for experienced person with accurate typing & a fair amount of experience. Call for lots of phone contact. Good starting salary, full benefits room for advancement. Company pays off. Call today

PERMANENT STAFF

SOUTHWEST 353-0505

GROUP INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Must have some experience and understanding of group benefits and good typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 353-5400. Ext. 245

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Local insurance company has openings for clerical typist. Junior-Senior Clerks. Good wages & benefits. Typing required. Fringe benefits, 4% day work. For further information & appointment call. 453-2000

IN-HOUSE BOOKKEEPER and/or CPA

needed to handle payroll and all bookkeeping & tax. P&L statement. Send resume to Box 588, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

INSURANCE AGENCY

looking for full time girl to do general clerical duties and train in personal lines. 595-9877

INSURANCE AGENCY

Experienced in rating commercial auto, general liability & life insurance. Southfield location. 353-4400

INSURANCE SECRETARY

\$10,000

Suburban agency, lots of client contact. Beautiful. This is a glamorous spot in Southfield. Salary to \$13,000. Fine Detroit firm is looking for good skills & a mature thinker. Medical Malpractice background. Get your interview. Good solid benefit package. Salary to \$13,000

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 250, SOUTHWEST, MICH. 48075

Southfield 358-0060

Dearborn 352-3140

Renaissance Center 567-0114

Troy 649-2042

LEGAL SECRETARY

experienced for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Call 645-5205

LEGAL SECRETARY

wanted, for small general litigation firm, excellent. This is a glamorous spot in Southfield. Salary to \$13,000. Fine Detroit firm is looking for good skills & a mature thinker. Medical Malpractice background. Get your interview. Good solid benefit package. Salary to \$13,000

LEGAL SECRETARY

Hills office. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. 646-3700

LEGAL SECRETARY

downtown law firm is looking for a full time secretary with experience in the litigation field. Shorthand not required. Call Carol at 361-8989

LEGAL SECRETARY

experience necessary for partner of Southfield corp. & commercial firm. Excellent salary required, Mag card experience desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. 355-1811

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

KELLOGG'S THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREAL
Is looking for an alert office employee who is a fast accurate typist with general office experience. Here is an opportunity to work and learn with one of the nation's top organizations. Small suburban office. Savings and investment plan and other excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with your ability and experience. Phone for appointment.

855-1060

KELLOGG'S SALES COMPANY

3113 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 212 Farmington Hills, MI 48018 An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We are seeking a dependable individual with at least 2 years Keypunch experience on an IBM 128 Card Data Entry Unit. Individuals will be working afternoons 4:30 PM to Midnight. We offer a complete package of company paid benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person to our Personnel Department during the following hours: Mon thru Fri. 9-11 AM and 1-4 PM.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

27555 Farmington Rd. corner of 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

CPHA is seeking experienced Keypunch Operators to join our Data Entry staff. If you have at least 1 year of recent Keypunch experience, we would like to talk to you. Excellent full paid benefits. Must be able to work afternoon or night shifts. Call our Personnel Office for an application or apply in person to:

CPHA

1968 Green Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48105

769-6511

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LAW OFFICE

Looking for secretary with word processing experience. Call weekdays between 1-3pm. 476-2006

LEGAL SECRETARY

for expanding Southfield firm, experience necessary, shorthand preferred, benefits, salary open. 355-4141

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Dear Legal Secretaries,

If you are a victim of the following symptoms it's time for a change in jobs:

Boredom, Apathy, Indifference, Weariness, Lack of Initiative and Poverty

The prescription to your problem is one quick telephone call to Joanne at 646-4210 and you will be on your way to happier days

ONE GIRL

Livonia Office. Some typing. Some bookkeeping. Some knowledge of legal secretarial work. Full time. Call for interview between 7AM-5PM. 422-0520

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

at Southfield Title Company. Good typing skills required. Call Jerry Stroh 353-1800

PART OR FULL TIME

Teletype answering and typing ability. Northwestern & 12 Mile. 353-4466

PART TIME CLERICAL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, 1-5 PM. Typing, filing. 368-5667

PART TIME, excellent typing

must. Mon thru Tuesdays & Fridays. Birmingham Area. 647-3213

PART TIME, general office, typing, filing, dictation, good phone personality

Will train. Phone Metro Group Mgmt. 353-1800

PART TIME general office

Good communication skills required as well as accurate typing. Approximately 4 hours per day, 5 day week. Apply at 29200 Vassar, suite 718, Livonia

PART TIME Legal Secretary

in the Fisher Building. Typing 60 WPM. Short hand 40 WPM. Ask for Linda. 872-4820

PATIENT RELATIONS

Permanent position in business office of large group practice. Some typing and telephone work helpful, but not necessary. Will train inexperienced, but promising applicant. Attn: Shield School. Good starting salary, semi-annual reviews. Fully paid Blue Cross, disability and life insurance. Paid sick days per year. 3 weeks vacation after first year, 2 weeks during first year, pension and profit

714 Business & Office Equipment

COMPLETE HERMAN MILLER executive office furniture. 3 modular wall hanging cabinets. Roll top desk. 3 x 6 wall cabinet. 2 leather chairs. 645-0270

DESK COPIER with thermal. 3M 107. Under maintenance agreement. 477-0264

EQUIPMENT-USED

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. COPIERS: RBC-1, RBC-1, Canon NP5000, Mita Copier Star 900, Xerox 914, Toshiba 909, Savin 770, Savin 750, Toshiba 702A, Canon NP 50, Apeco 300.

MISC. Teletype, Codex high speed modems, Systems mobilephone, GDC FMD 1132 Multiplexers, Pro Med 1100 simulators & Secretary Majical units, electrical converters, Burglar alarm, Chemco film processor, wrapping machine, Toledo scale & tape duplicator, MITS 300 computer system, 3 security scanners, Flame thermometer & Dilutor, Ford Code-A-phone, AER mobile phone, NCR liquor dispensing system, Graphitek 430 camera processor with accessories, model 555 Code-a-phone, NCR 299 Accounting machine, Data General Nova 312 Computer with 16 K, Cavitron Analyzer and Recorder, and IBM MTI model IV computer with console and printer, 25 hp compressor, & 3 Basin cleaners. Call between 9AM-5PM 399-9800

STOW DAVIS 6 ft executive desk & credenza. All Dick 875 copier & 2 draft boards & other items. 647-7072

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

FORK LIFTS: Clark C 50 B, 5,000 lbs. auto travel. 4,000 lbs. triple clutch. 1/2 in. air line. 4,000 lbs. auto shift. Low price. 459-1080

USED MAYHEW tools, hardware for all trades. Subcontract. Buy Sell Trade. 242 S. Main. Jackson, Ohio. 7 days. 459-0844

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

REDUCED MOWER. 1H. 60 in. with Packer. 459-1744

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

MOVING OUT of State Selling Box (cat. snow blower, heavy duty commercial lawnmower, with chains, fully automatic. \$450. 352-0661

SEARS 8HP Lawn tractor with 36" mower, snow plow & wagon. \$350. Troy Built 6HP Rototiller with tilling tires. \$700. Rochester. 651-4277

SNAPPER 21" rear bagger mower. \$175. 21" Honda rear bagger mower. \$275. 21" Bobcat rear bagger mower (new engine) \$200. 532-2221

718 Building Materials

BRICKS, gray white, approximately 4,000. 10 cents each. Also 1/2 x 1/2 size available. Call after 5 PM. 626-1534

DOORS: Interior 22x80, 24x80, 1/2 each. Exterior 33x80, 32" Cafe doors 12 1/4 x 16" wide. \$10 a pair. Folding shower door, aluminum frame, 32" wide, with variable. 1/2. 357-1132

PAVING BRICKS FOR Patios and fireplaces for sale. 835-3501 or 271-0472

RED reclaimed brick, \$140. per ton. delivered. Excellent for homes & fireplaces. 349-4706

720 Farm Produce

BARTLETT PEARS. YOU PICK. 37510 Northville Rd. W. of Newburgh & N. of M. 349-1256

OPEN DAILY 9-6 PM. Ralph Foreman Orchards

3 miles W. of Northville - On 7 Mile Rd., second stand past Ridge Rd.

BLUE PEACHES. YOU PICK. 3500 W. Union Lake. 1344 Beatty Hall, Howell. 366-4072

CANNING TOMATOES. We pick, you provide containers. Canton area. For more information call. 981-0124

CANNING TOMATOES. At the Roy Schultz Farm. 7854 Lilley, Canton between Joy - Lilley Rd. 349-1256

HAY. First cutting, alfalfa timothy mixed. No ram \$1 per bale, can delivered. 646-1161

721 Flowers & Plants

TWO LARGE healthy house plants in big clay pots. 7 Yucca \$30 & 4 Rubber \$25. 879-8427

GARCIA Classical Guitar, like new. \$75. 261-6325

GERMINANT FLUTE and case, excellent condition, hardly used. \$200 or best offer. 421-2739

GRINNELL Bros piano, walnut condition with bench. Good. 721-3755

JANSEN CONSOLE piano with bench, walnut finish, excellent condition, must see & play. \$850. 777-7327

KIMBALL baby grand, walnut, good condition. \$2400. 646-3110

KNAKE Console Piano including bench. 1 year old, walnut finish. \$2000 or best offer. 626-0667

LOWERY festival organ, owner must sell. Less than 1 year old. For appointment call. 852-3853. 349-8008

LOWERY ORGAN with Genie and rhythm selection. 3 1/2 yrs. old, like new. Originally \$1600, sell for \$500. 453-4779

722 Hobbies

COINS & STAMPS. Uncirculated & Proofed type coins. Proof sets. U.S. & Foreign. Stamps. Top prices paid. 459-5275

THREE HUNDRED rolls of wheat pennies. \$1.50 per roll, all or part. Call 7am-10pm. 459-9449

USED & SOME new models for sale, in stock greenware, 20% off. Call after 6 PM. 522-3094

724 Cameras & Supplies

HASSELBLAD 500C, mint 1 prism, exposure meter, shade, polaroid 100 back, \$690 cash. Call after 5 PM. 626-9823

726 Musical Instruments

"ALL PIANOS WANTED" Top Cash Paid at Once! One Day Pick up. 641-8116

SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENT SALE

UP TO 50% OFF! ON NEW & USED FLUTES, CLARINETTS, TRUMPETS, TROMBONES, DRUMS, VIOLINS, ANDERSON MUSIC CO. Redford. 537-1500

Dearborn. 278-0100. 12 Oaks Mall. 349-8007

BARITONE Horn, excellent instrument, made by Reynolds with its own Samsonite case, perfect condition. \$400. or best offer. 646-2776

HUNDT Alto Sax, hardly ever used. \$350. Call. 261-0997

CLARINETTS & Flutes, like new, guaranteed, will deliver reasonable. By Band Director. 843-2427

DRUM SET Slingerland, 5 pc. Black Diamond, Ludwig snare & set. Zildjian cymbals & hard cases. Asking \$1,000. 478-5158

ELECTRIC Guitar, Aspen, Les Paul copy, with case, for only \$110. Ask for Dave. 591-0435

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

QUALITY SERVICE-INTegrity. Have Your Instrument Checked Now For School or Best Offer.

Complete Repairs On All Instruments. Full Line Of MUSIC ACCESSORIES. INSTRUMENTS.

ROYAL MUSIC CENTER

512 No. Main St. Royal Oak. 548-4894

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt solid silver, open hole, 1 year, excellent condition. \$500. 681-5099

GARCIA Classical Guitar, like new. \$75. 261-6325

GERMINANT FLUTE and case, excellent condition, hardly used. \$200 or best offer. 421-2739

GRINNELL Bros piano, walnut condition with bench. Good. 721-3755

JANSEN CONSOLE piano with bench, walnut finish, excellent condition, must see & play. \$850. 777-7327

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LOWERY festival organ, owner must sell. Less than 1 year old. For appointment call. 852-3853. 349-8008

LOWERY ORGAN with Genie and rhythm selection. 3 1/2 yrs. old, like new. Originally \$1600, sell for \$500. 453-4779

726 Musical Instruments

LUDWIG Stands, 3 cymbal, 1 hi-hat, cymbal, 24 inch snare drum, brass bells. Rogers bongo. 474-6328

STORY & CLARK dark pine console. Piano with bench, excellent condition. \$950. Call. 397-2132

STARR Spinet piano with matching bench, walnut, like new. \$750. 522-8076

UPRIGHT piano, Curtis Boston, circa 1940. Very good condition. Inside has been rebuilt. \$375, or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 358-0812

VIOLIN, full size, inexpensive student outfit. Also one violin by master craftsman. Both like new. 561-9431

VIOLIN, full size, With case, \$350. 651-3694

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$145. Color portable TV, \$135. Both excellent condition. 548-7216

MARANTZ 2265 Receiver, 45 watts, wood cabinet, Warranty \$285 or best offer. 855-1982

MGA 1977, 19in color TV, excellent condition. \$225. 537-0894

SANSUI dual micro acoustics, B&W system, \$600. 626-9158

SONY Quad stereo system, receiver, turntable & 4 speakers, good price & condition. After 6pm. 685-5114

SONY V-FET speaker, amp and treamp, excellent condition. Call between 5 and 9 P.M. 356-7276

TVS all channel 25" color console, \$145. Also 19" color portable, both in excellent condition. 358-0017

729 CB Radios

YAESU FT 101, new finals, all amateur band, audio needs minor repair. \$395. 3355. Call. 532-6795

DARLING products, 7 weeks, extremely gentle mother, good with small children, love to love home. 261-1684

DOBBERMAN AKC female puppy, 5 months, black & tan, housebroken. Moving, must sacrifice. \$100. 525-0665

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel puppies, AKC, shots, wormed, raised with children, not kennel puppies. 728-2343

FEMALE kitten, free to good home only. Call Judy. 555-9118

FREE kittens. All white. 6 weeks old, litter trained. Garden City. 525-1316

FREE kittens. 28328 Orchard Lake Rd., Mother Siamese. 855-1987

FREE PUPPIES, Shepherd mix, 6 weeks, Novi area. 349-4151

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 8 weeks old, shepherd, keeshond, 45 to 10 lbs. full size. Call after 6 PM. 437-9253

FREE puppy to good home, Terrier mix, male, 11 weeks old. 333-6731

FREE to good home 10 month male, medium size dog, had all shots, good watchdog, loves children. After 5pm. 561-3856

FREE: Healthy male parrot cocker-poo puppy. 7 weeks old, great with children. 722-0452

FULL BLOODED red Doberman, shots and license, good with children. \$100. 728-3588

GERMAN SHEPHERD Hybrid, Super big boned shepherd, well pups. Parents gentle, natured, but protective. \$100. Also purebred German Shepherd big boned beauties. All AKC. M pure bloodlines. Nice markings. X rayed & wormed. \$85. 368-1775

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, champion, 2 off. 2 off. SUMMER SPECIAL. Also purebred German Shepherd big boned beauties. All AKC. M pure bloodlines. Nice markings. X rayed & wormed. \$85. 368-1775

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 weeks, AKC champion, 4. 474-1935

KEESHOND, AKC pups. Protective, show, excellent pet. Reserve now, ready Sept. \$150 up. 332-5675

KITTEN, black & white, adorable, 10 week old male, free to good home, complete with litter & toys. 453-5856

KITTEN 5 month old male, solid grey, declawed, shots, needs a good home. 421-4845

738 Household Pets

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, 12 weeks old, shots & wormed, champion blood. \$200. After 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekend. 477-1294

AKC SCHNAUZERS, DACHSHUND. Home raised puppies, champion stud sires, professional grooming. 522-3980

ALASKAN MALAMUTE. Beautiful large 1 1/2 yr. male, AKC certified, gentle, shots, 649-9973

ANTIQUE aquariums 13 gallons, \$150. Stainless steel table bottom 50 gallon, \$60. 35 gallon all excellent condition. \$40. 651-8801

BEAUTIFUL Rabbit cages, stainless steel and wood, \$30. 651-8801

BLACK LABRADORs, 8 weeks, \$50 each. 729-8887

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC, field & show pedigree. \$125. 981-0289

CFA Registered Siamese kittens. 542-8062

COCKER puppies, AKC, lovely but healthy, excellent disposition, guaranteed. 887-9660

COCKER SPANIEL AKC, black female, 1 year old, \$75. 352-8538

COLLIE, adult female, AKC. \$50. Great with children. Good protection. Evenings only. 559-1228

COLLIE pups AKC you won't leave a home without one. Northville. 349-1685

CUTE TERRIER puppy, female, neutered, 10 month old, all shots. After 6pm. 476-8883

CUTE PETIT: Kitty to good loving home, 1 year old female, declawed, played all shots. Call Crystal 8:30-5pm. 627-6238. After 5:30. 358-0017

DACHSHUND, Miniature, AKC, 11 months, shots, black & tan, female, smooth. Call after 6 PM. 261-6583

DARLING products, 7 weeks, extremely gentle mother, good with small children, love to love home. 261-1684

DOBBERMAN AKC female puppy, 5 months, black & tan, housebroken. Moving, must sacrifice. \$100. 525-0665

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel puppies, AKC, shots, wormed, raised with children, not kennel puppies. 728-2343

FEMALE kitten, free to good home only. Call Judy. 555-9118

FREE kittens. All white. 6 weeks old, litter trained. Garden City. 525-1316

FREE kittens. 28328 Orchard Lake Rd., Mother Siamese. 855-1987

FREE PUPPIES, Shepherd mix, 6 weeks, Novi area. 349-4151

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 8 weeks old, shepherd, keeshond, 45 to 10 lbs. full size. Call after 6 PM. 437-9253

FREE puppy to good home, Terrier mix, male, 11 weeks old. 333-6731

FREE to good home 10 month male, medium size dog, had all shots, good watchdog, loves children. After 5pm. 561-3856

FREE: Healthy male parrot cocker-poo puppy. 7 weeks old, great with children. 722-0452

FULL BLOODED red Doberman, shots and license, good with children. \$100. 728-3588

GERMAN SHEPHERD Hybrid, Super big boned shepherd, well pups. Parents gentle, natured, but protective. \$100. Also purebred German Shepherd big boned beauties. All AKC. M pure bloodlines. Nice markings. X rayed & wormed. \$85. 368-1775

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, champion, 2 off. 2 off. SUMMER SPECIAL. Also purebred German Shepherd big boned beauties. All AKC. M pure bloodlines. Nice markings. X rayed & wormed. \$85. 368-1775

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 weeks, AKC champion, 4. 474-1935

KEESHOND, AKC pups. Protective, show, excellent pet. Reserve now, ready Sept. \$150 up. 332-5675

KITTEN, black & white, adorable, 10 week old male, free to good home, complete with litter & toys. 453-5856

KITTEN 5 month old male, solid grey, declawed, shots, needs a good home. 421-4845

738 Household Pets

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, 12 weeks old, shots & wormed, champion blood. \$200. After 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekend. 477-1294

AKC SCHNAUZERS, DACHSHUND. Home raised puppies, champion stud sires, professional grooming. 522-3980

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CUTE TERRIER puppy, female, neutered, 10 month old, all shots. After 6pm. 476-8883

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DARLING products, 7 weeks, extremely gentle mother, good with small children, love to love home. 261-1684

DOBBERMAN AKC female puppy, 5 months, black & tan, housebroken. Moving, must sacrifice. \$100. 525-0665

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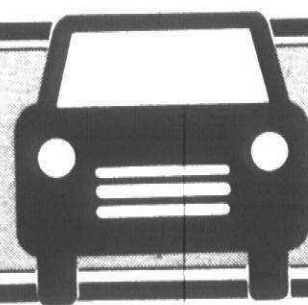
738 Household Pets

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, 12 weeks old, shots & wormed, champion blood. \$200. After 5:30pm weekdays, anytime weekend. 477-1294

AKC SCHNAUZERS, DACHSHUND. Home raised puppies, champion stud sires, professional grooming. 522-3980

ALASKAN MALAMUTE. Beautiful large 1 1/2 yr. male, AKC certified, gentle, shots, 649-9973

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822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1973 Pickup #250 Also 4x8 trailer, steel frame \$300 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

CHEVY, 1975, Lav Pickup, 4 speed, excellent condition \$2,495 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

CHEVY, 1975 4, ton pick up, 350 automatic, power steering/brakes, camper, top, trailer package, Reese hitch, excellent running, \$1,500 261-7928

CHEVY, 1979, Pickup, Automatic, stere. new car trade \$3,795 MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100

CHEVY, 1979, Suburban, Silverado, many options, Ziebart, 11,000 miles, 15 MPG, regular gas, best offer. 427-3831

DATSUN 1970, pick-up, 31 MPG, new paint, radials & exhaust, sun-roof, AM/FM, rebuilt engine, low miles, asking \$1,650. Days 791-5500, eves 642-8468

DODGE 1973 Pick-Up. Good work truck. \$475 Tyne Sales 455-5566

DODGE 1973 Truck, rack & tool bin, good condition, \$700 427-0177

DODGE, 1974, Club Cab, GVW 9200, 4 ton, new battery, radiator, water pump, alternator, excellent engine. \$1000 or best offer 474-5228

DODGE, 1979 pick-up, 1/2 ton, stick 6, \$3600 After 4pm 477-7825

FORD 1974, F-100 pick up, cap, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, good condition \$1195 or offer 420-2927

FORD 1976, 4, ton, heavy duty pick-up, new engine, needs king pins. 477-4170

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FORD 1979 Pickup F250 Super Cab, 6' box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, cap, many extras 533-7888

FORD 1979, pick up, 19,000 miles, step side, short bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, red, above average condition. Best offer. Call between 9-5pm 483-7118

GMC 1976 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, 44,000 miles, power steering and brakes, camper finished inside, ziebart, excellent condition inside & out \$2100 455-1329

EL CAMINO, 1976, Pickup, 6 stick, 35,000 miles, new tires, super sharp, only \$2,495 JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

FORD F100 1965, 429 2 V, 60,000 on the motor, runs good \$150. Must sell 721-7944

FORD, 1971 Camper special, 360 automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, good transportation, but rusty, \$250 or best offer 522-8087

FORD 1972 Pickup, 360 engine, runs good, needs front end. All or parts, best offer 535-7881

MERCEDES BENZ 1956, SL109, good condition, best offer 553-4483

1979 Ford F-150 Pickup 4x4 V8, automatic, power, west coast mirrors. Only \$4,695.

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822 Trucks For Sale

FORD, 1973, Pick-up, 79,000 miles, good condition, runs excellent, automatic, radio, 30 inch cap \$1400. Call after 5:30 P.M. 533-3024

GMC, 1978, Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pick-up. Automatic, power steering & brakes, with camper, bunk, ice box, sink, 30,000 miles. Only \$3,495. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

823 Vans

BEAUVILLE 1980 Chevy Van, 4, ton, captains seats plus 2 benches, dual air, 6,000 miles. 360-2707

CHEVY, 1974, good condition, power steering, new exhaust & brakes, \$900 453-4133

CHEVY, 1976, 4, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, one owner. 459-8648

CHEVY, 1978, Van, automatic, power steering, air, cruise, and tilt \$4,195. LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd - Just West of 1275 453-4600

DODGE VAN 1976. Custom interior. Youngmans dream \$1,250 Tyne Sales. 455-5566

DODGE 1980 Royal Sportsman 8 passenger Van, a beautiful, comfortable, economical vehicle. Company official, specially equipped \$8500. Call after 6PM 356-3633

FORD, 1978, E-150 Van, air, stereo, exceptionally clean, low mileage \$4,695. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

GMC 1980, automatic, 1 ton, with reese hitch, window in cab & rear door, sliding side door, low mileage. Call between 9-5pm 642-6646

VW 1973, Bus, no rust, \$2000. Evenings 453-2313

824 Sports & Imported Cars

AUDI 1975 FOX. Grass green. Automatic, sharp! \$2,850. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

AUDI, 1979 station wagon, air, am/fm stereo, 20,000 miles, 28MPG, reg. gas. \$6200. Call 8am-5pm 574-3775

AUDI, 1979, 5,000, low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape player, air, silver, blue leather interior. Call Sharon 645-0100

BMW 2002 - 1976 Sunroof, orange, 53,000 miles. Only \$5,995

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CORVETTES, 1979, loaded 3 to choose

ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

CORVETTE 1973, coupe, white, black leather, air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, no winters, excellent condition, \$6,500 533-2717 or 476-4663

CORVETTE, 1974, T-top, Burns Reg., low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Asking \$6150 346-7376 or 994-7829

CORVETTE, 1975, loaded. Must sell 698-4191

CORVETTE 1975, white, L48, am-fm stereo, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, very clean 476-0710

CORVETTE, 1976, yellow with black interior, L-82, 4 speed, air, T-top, AM-FM, new Michelins & exhaust, 45,000 miles \$6,800 474-5847 or 474-8226

824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1976, automatic, low miles, stereo, air ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

CORVETTE 1977, 28,000 miles, loaded \$7500 644-1456

DATSUN, 1975, B210, 1 owner, new car trade \$1,995 MATICK CHEVROLET 14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (1-96) 531-7100

824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, Silver Anniversary, many options, 13,000 miles. \$9,700. After 6 P.M. call 851-8675

CORVETTE 1978, automatic, low miles, well equipped, 2 to choose

ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

DATSUN, 1977, B210 Hatchback 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, uses regular gas. Good condition \$2,795. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1977, loaded, automatic, aluminum wheels, luggage rack with top carrier, excellent condition. \$7500 or best 553-8532

CORVETTE 1977, Black, automatic, full power, air, luggage rack, mag wheels, excellent best offer 453-2606

DATSUN 1975 B210. Good condition, air, new tires \$1,800. Call after 5 P.M. 645-0468

DATSUN, 1975 280-Z, air, stereo, rust-proofed, new tires and brakes, good condition, \$3,800. Call 626-7309

824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1978, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, air, stereo, leather interior. ROGER PENSKE CHEVROLET 355-1600

CORVETTE 1979, mint, 6500 miles, garage stored, loaded, \$11,000 or best offer 336-3382 Ask for Marty 887-6543

DATSUN 1974, 280 Z, very good condition, 4 speed, Post. new brakes, exhaust Am-fm, rear defrost. \$4,200 478-5044

824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1979, silver, loaded, under 7,000 miles, \$11,000. Call 492-8408 between 9 AM and 4 PM, ask for Mona.

CORVETTE 1979, dark blue-oyster interior, L-82, auto, low mileage, loaded, \$12,000. After 5PM 247-8409

DATSUN 1976, 280Z, stereo, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 6 pm 477-0723

DATSUN 1976, 280Z, many options, priced to sell quickly \$4400. Before 6pm 593-4500 after 6pm 476-4075

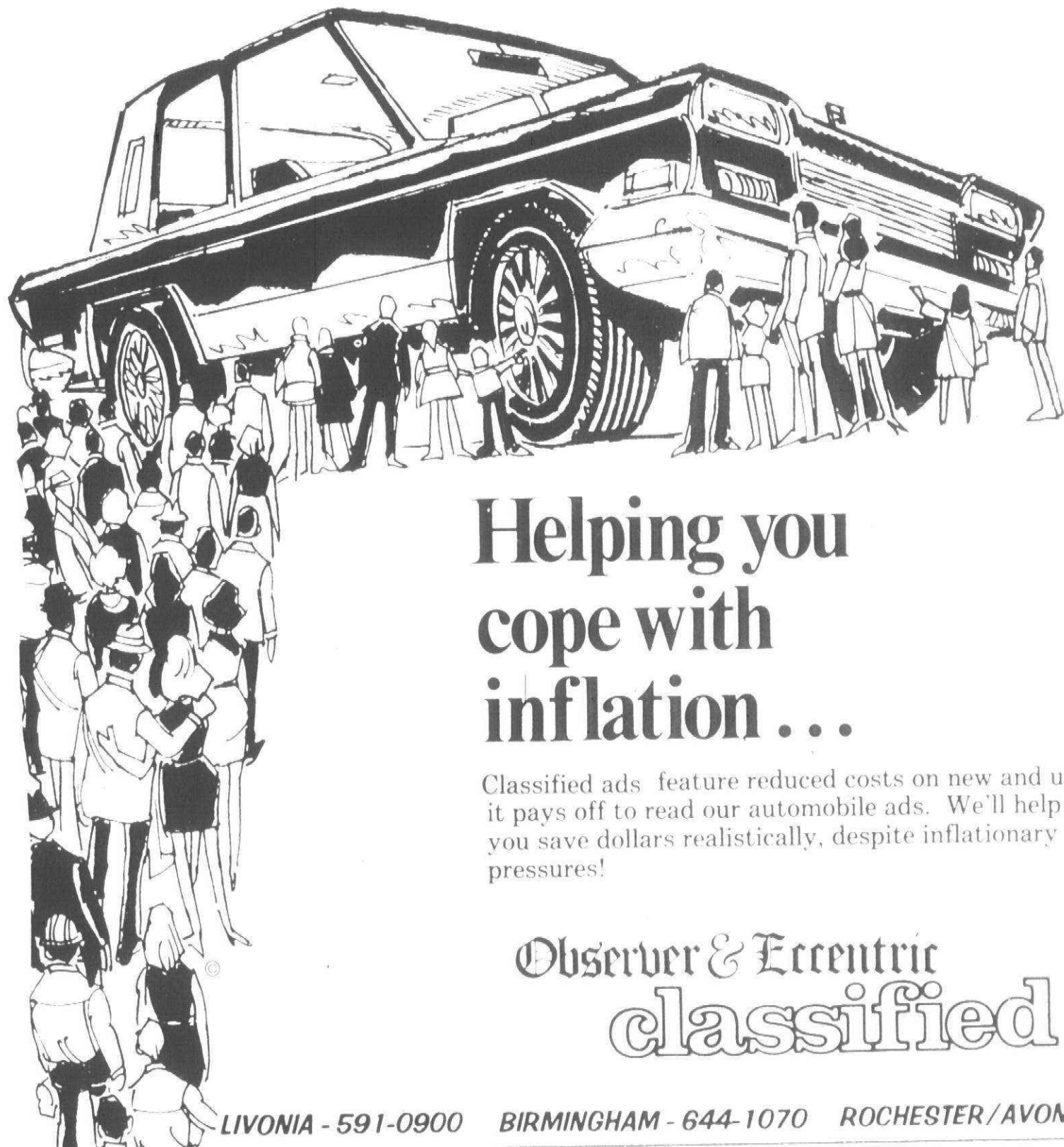
824 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1979, glass-top, air, auto, automatic, power windows, power doors, tilt, 8 track, loaded, perfect condition, low miles, \$10,300 or best offer, must sell, wife's car. 535-4964 478-1920

CORVETTE 1980, exceptionally fine 1,700 miles, loaded, white, stereo, interior, Call after 4pm 647-1151

CORVETTE, 1980, Brown, loaded, 4,000 miles, \$12,000. Call after 5pm. 644-1988

DATSUN 1976 280Z 4 speed air rust proofed, low mileage \$3,200 464-8853



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- 1979 MONARCH 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, dove gray, 17,000 miles, as clean as you'll find. \$4695
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JEEP 1977, Cherokee Loaded, automatic, 24,000 miles, also power & radio, must sell, Call Bill 642-5814

RENEGADE 1976 Black, new tires AM-FM stereo cassette, excellent condition \$3900 After 7PM 647-6537

SUBARU 1978 brat, good condition 23 MPG, \$3800 or best offer 937-8938

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL, 1971, best offer Call after 3:30 ask for Dan, 537-4858

LINCOLN, 1975, Continental Town Car, Excellent condition, loaded, moonroof, 42,000 miles \$2,995, JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

LINCOLN, 1975, Town Car, Moonroof, All the toys, Clean North Bros 421-1376

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874 Mercury

BOB/AT 1977 Wagon, 4 cylinder, auto, good shape, \$2000 Call after 3PM 455-5509

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1978, All power, air, cruise, tilt, defogger, very low mileage, Cream Puff, \$4595 353-8353

CUTLASS 1968 Convertible, good overall condition, power steering, brakes, V8 engine, \$175 855-9000 353-1277

CUTLASS 1974, power steering, power brakes, air, \$850 Call after 10pm 522-8731

878 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1975, power steering & brakes, air, rear defogger, bucket seats, 35,000 miles \$2000 After 7.30pm 649-3155

CUTLASS 1975, Supreme Superb, 36,000 miles, many options, \$2500 After 6 PM 476-1122

CUTLASS 1976, 4 door, air, power steering, air, cruise, tilt, defogger, 42,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,000 459-6586

879 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1977 SUPREME, full power, air, stereo interior, \$3,495 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 425-5000

CUTLASS 1977, Supreme Fully equipped, low miles, clean North Bros 421-1376

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, Air, tilt wheel, am-fm cassette, power steering & brakes, \$4500 or best 352-5557

880 Pontiac

CAPRI 1979, good condition, \$1000 firm. Evenings after 6pm 641-7014

CAPRI 1979, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, loaded 23 MPG, excellent condition, \$5200 624-5992

CAPRI 1979, am-fm stereo, rear window defrost, power steering, brakes, stick, excellent mileage, radial tires, \$4,000 Call Bob, 476-3786

881 Pontiac

CAPRI 1979, RS, auto, TRX package, air, moon roof, speed control, stereo cassette, \$5,700 522-2057 or 421-5211

CAPRI 1979, turbo, air, stereo, rear defog, \$4,600 553-0101

COMET GT 1974, power steering, air, am-fm stereo, automatic, \$325 453-8106

882 Pontiac

COUGAR 1976, XR7, good condition, Triple Black, stereo console, automatic, new trans \$2200 or best offer. Days, 478-7800 Ext 261 Eves 722-0726

COUGAR 1977, XR7, gold metallic, 44,000 miles, good condition, loaded, sharp \$2,995 652-3218

COUGAR 1979, XR7, air, stereo, extra clean, \$4,395 Autotune Computer Checked, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

883 Pontiac

COUGAR 1979, XR7, air, stereo, power windows, cruise control, extra clean, priced to sell, Autotune Computer Checked, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

GRAND MARQUIS 1978, \$6,000, immaculate, 15,000 miles, 4 door, power steering, brakes, windows 478-0115

MARQUIS 1977, Brougham station wagon, 8 passenger, excellent condition, full power, air, cruise, AM-FM, track, tilt, rustproofed, plus 2 snow tires \$2,990 427-8231

884 Pontiac

MARQUIS 1978, air, stereo, power accessories, low miles, good MPG, like new, best offer 545-5863

MARQUIS 1976, good paint, low mileage, good tires, no mechanical problems. Look it over, try it 453-5246

MERURY 1977, Colony Park Wagon, 10 passenger, air, stereo, luggage rack, low miles, \$2,995 Autotune Computer Checked, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

885 Pontiac

MERURY 1979, Bobcat, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed, AM-FM, 15,000 miles \$3,995

MONARCH 1975, Ghia, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, air, \$2300 or best offer After 5 476-0788

MONARCH 1978, 6 cylinder standard, Michelins, good mpg, \$1200 626-8493

886 Pontiac

MONARCH 1977, 4 door Sedan, 37,000 miles, full power & air, \$2,995

MONTEGO 1973, air, power steering and brakes, deluxe in & out, rear defog, & more \$900 522-7961

MONTEGO 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise, air, deluxe interior, 18 mpg, \$2500 Ask for Mrs. Swanson 524-1499 or 649-3600

887 Pontiac

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS- 4 cyl, turbo, air, power, sunroof, TRX package, 2,600 miles, \$5,595.

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874 Mercury

COUGAR 1976 XR7, 36,000 miles, good body, power steering & brakes, air, rear window defroster, AM-FM & track. Needs transmission work, will lower price. Must sell best offer 644-6814

COUGAR 1977, XR7, fully loaded, new tires, one owner, excellent condition \$3000 464-7627

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1978, All power, air, cruise, tilt, defogger, very low mileage, Cream Puff, \$4595 353-8353

CUTLASS 1968 Convertible, good overall condition, power steering, brakes, V8 engine, \$175 855-9000 353-1277

CUTLASS 1974, power steering, power brakes, air, \$850 Call after 10pm 522-8731

878 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1975, power steering & brakes, air, rear defogger, bucket seats, 35,000 miles \$2000 After 7.30pm 649-3155

CUTLASS 1975, Supreme Superb, 36,000 miles, many options, \$2500 After 6 PM 476-1122

CUTLASS 1976, 4 door, air, power steering, air, cruise, tilt, defogger, 42,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,000 459-6586

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CUTLASS 1977, Supreme Fully equipped, low miles, clean North Bros 421-1376

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881 Pontiac

CAPRI 1979, RS, auto, TRX package, air, moon roof, speed control, stereo cassette, \$5,700 522-2057 or 421-5211

CAPRI 1979, turbo, air, stereo, rear defog, \$4,600 553-0101

COMET GT 1974, power steering, air, am-fm stereo, automatic, \$325 453-8106

882 Pontiac

COUGAR 1976, XR7, good condition, Triple Black, stereo console, automatic, new trans \$2200 or best offer. Days, 478-7800 Ext 261 Eves 722-0726

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COUGAR 1979, XR7, air, stereo, power windows, cruise control, extra clean, priced to sell, Autotune Computer Checked, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

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885 Pontiac

MERURY 1979, Bobcat, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed, AM-FM, 15,000 miles \$3,995

MONARCH 1975, Ghia, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, air, \$2300 or best offer After 5 476-0788

MONARCH 1978, 6 cylinder standard, Michelins, good mpg, \$1200 626-8493

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MONARCH 1977, 4 door Sedan, 37,000 miles, full power & air, \$2,995

MONTEGO 1973, air, power steering and brakes, deluxe in & out, rear defog, & more \$900 522-7961

MONTEGO 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise, air, deluxe interior, 18 mpg, \$2500 Ask for Mrs. Swanson 524-1499 or 649-3600

887 Pontiac

1979 MERCURY CAPRI RS- 4 cyl, turbo, air, power, sunroof, TRX package, 2,600 miles, \$5,595.

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876 Oldsmobile

98 Luxury Sedan, 1978, excellent condition, loaded with options, 25,000 miles, \$5,000 478-8250

878 Plymouth

BARRACUDA 1970 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 25 mpg, good condition, \$600 427-8303

DUSTER, 1972, needs repair or use for parts, clean car, \$400. Call after 6pm 453-3525

879 Oldsmobile

DUSTER, 1973, 2 door, slant 6, automatic, radio, heater, 595 full price. Cash or terms 453-5566

ALPINE MOTORS
25133 Grand River, corner of 7 Mile
255-4400

880 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1979, L.J. loaded, owner transferred. Stored all winter, 13,000 miles, 20 mpg., light blue, \$5500 firm. Evenings 464-8874

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887 Pontiac

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BONNEVILLE 1980 2 door Hardtop, 7000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$5995 After 5PM, 887-3185

BONNEVILLE 1979, 3 seat wagon, loaded, excellent condition 626-3481

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BONNEVILLE 1977, air, stereo, tilt, 2 tone paint, sharp, \$3,888

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

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LEMANS 1975 sport coupe, mint inside & out, runs great, many extras \$2,100 425-8114

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FIREBIRD 1977, formula, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, \$4500 or best offer. After 5:30pm 643-5054

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PHOENIX 1980, loaded, low miles, \$6400 Call 673-0158

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FIREBIRD 1971, AM-FM, auto, air, best offer. 592-0151

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SUNBIRD 1976, V-6 automatic, steel belted radials, am-fm, 40,000 miles. Very good condition, \$2295 851-0451

SUNBIRD 1976, 6 cylinder, silver, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, new brakes, defog, landau, loaded, like new \$2895 or best offer 641-7022

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SUNBIRD 1977 coupe, air, fm, automatic, power steering & brakes, radials, good condition, \$2,000 642-3234

SUNBIRD 1977 Coupe, red on red, power steering, power brakes, automatic, very clean, one owner, \$2525 578-4260

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TRANS AM 1978, automatic, air, power windows, stereo, extra clean, North Bros 421-1376

TRANS AM 1978, gold, Special Edition, T-top, loaded, \$5200 Call after 6PM 1-231-3266

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TRANS AM 1979, automatic, power steering and brakes, extras, 9000 miles, winter stored, a beauty, \$4400 or best 522-1978

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TRANS AM 1979, 403 engine, air, am-fm stereo, loaded, mint condition 553-3293

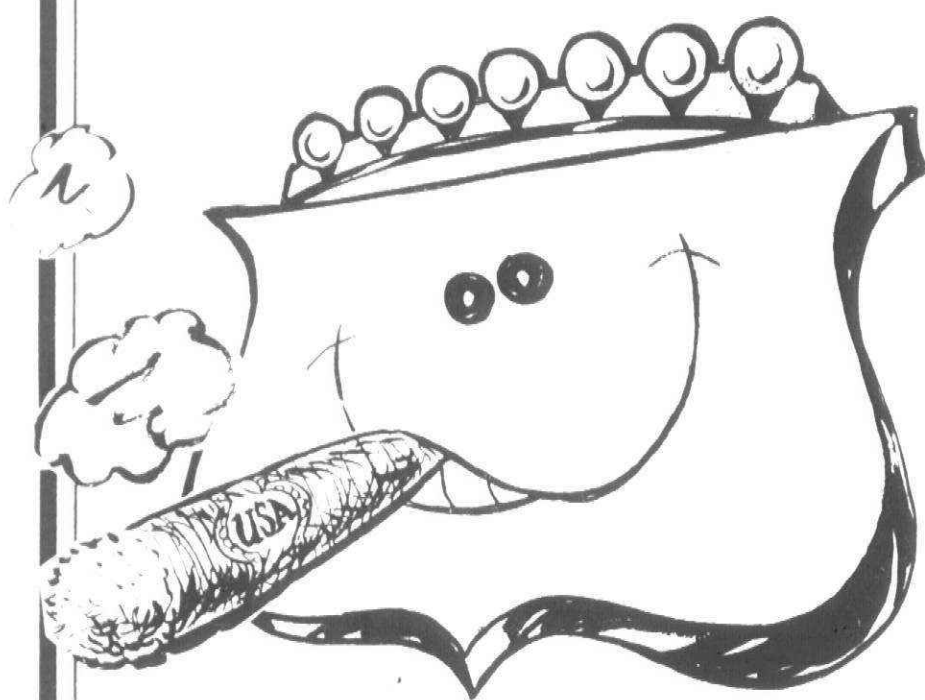
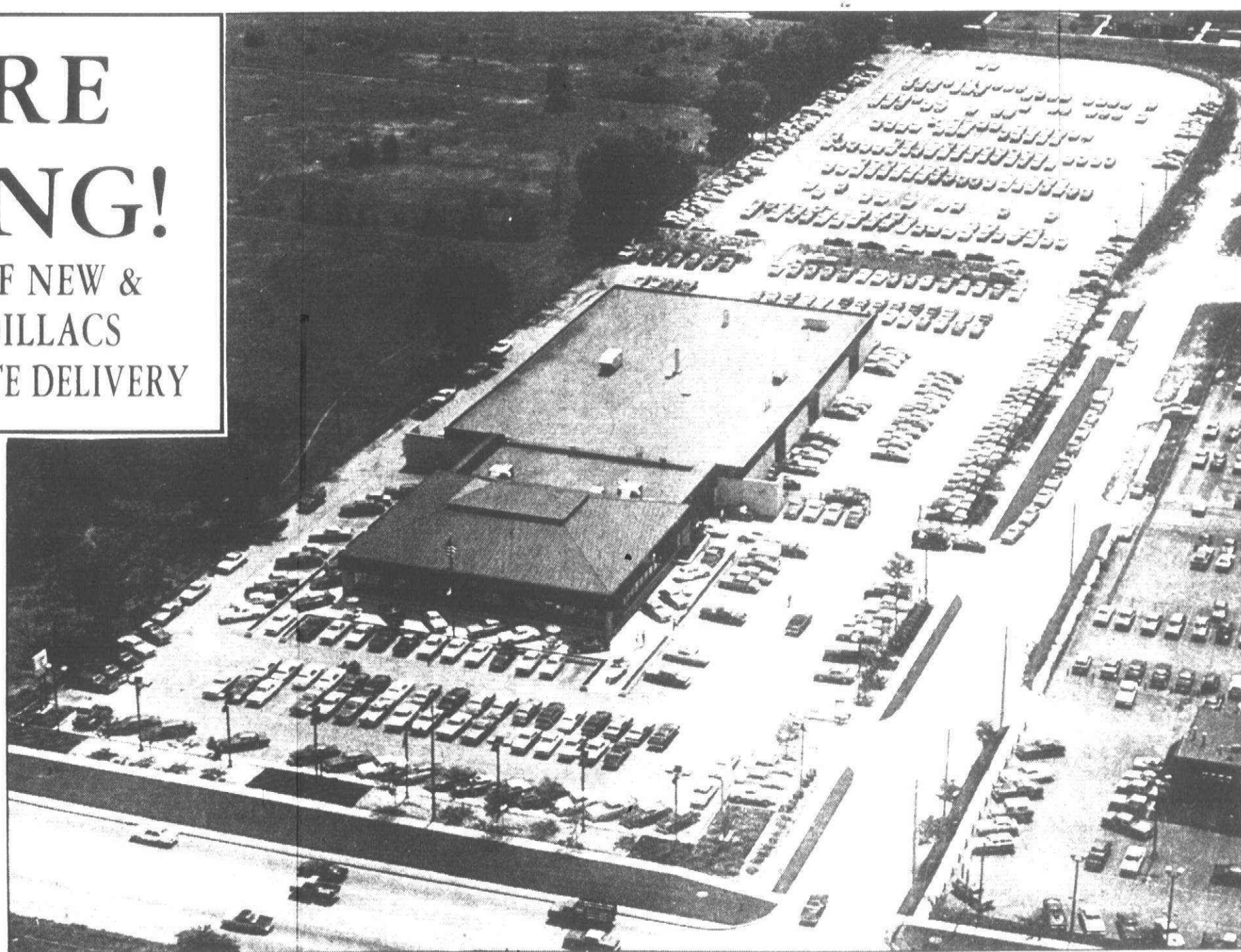
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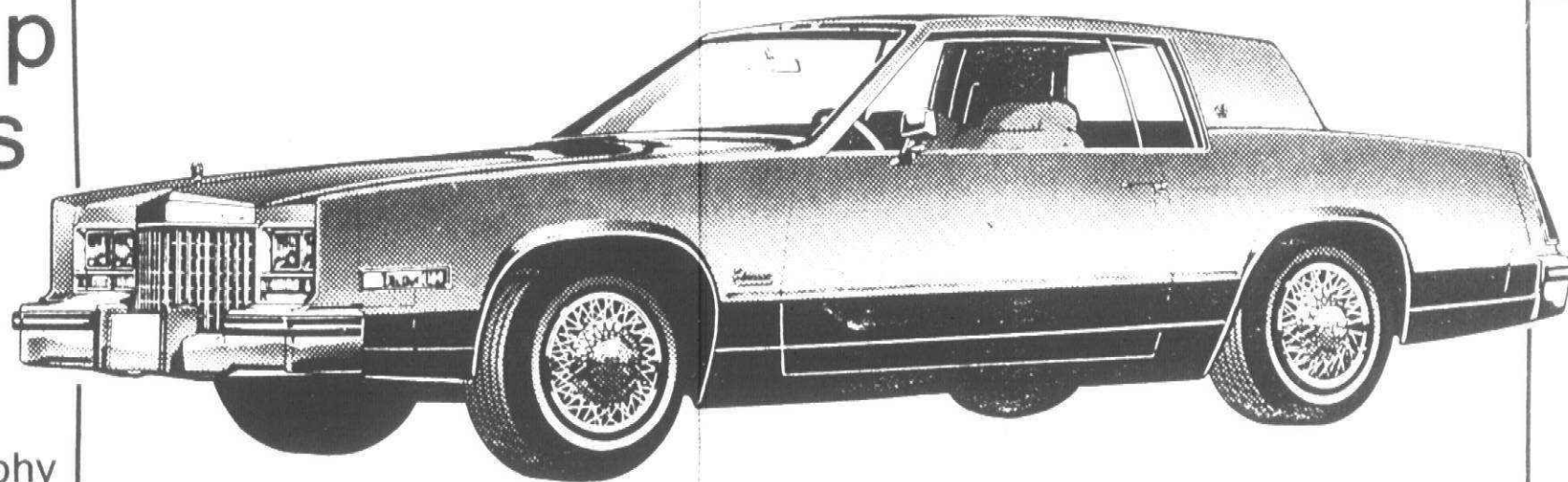
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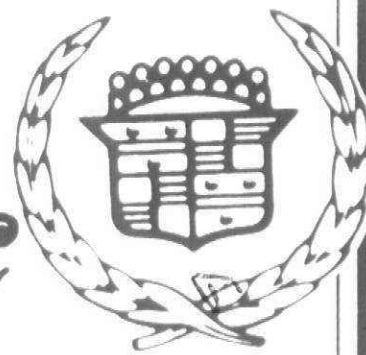


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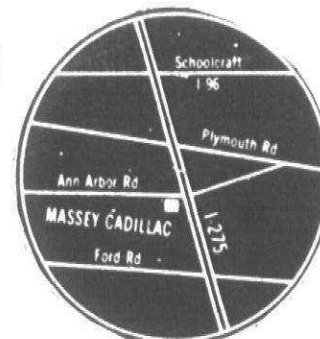


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