

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Board rejects transfer decision

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education reversed its position of two weeks ago Monday night by voting to allow a student to return to an enrolled kindergarten pupil at Starkweather Elementary.

The action was taken by a 5-2 vote, with trustees Glenn Schroeder and E.J. McClendon voting "no," to allow Andrew McDonald to attend kindergarten at his home school of Starkweather instead of at Bird Elementary.

The trustees took the action because they felt Starkweather Principal John Howe had acted against direction given by the board by transferring an enrolled student against the wishes of the parent and then accepting a new kindergarten pupil who had just moved into the district.

PATRICIA McDONALD had appeared two weeks ago to protest the decision to transfer her son to Bird.

McDonald explained that she had a daughter in third grade at Starkweather, and it was a hardship on her family life to have her kindergarten son sent to Bird. She noted the decision was made without the principal consulting with parents who would be affected.

At that meeting Howe explained that the kindergarten class had reached 36 pupils in size, and he transferred six pupils to Bird to meet the board's goal of 30 pupils per classroom.

Howe explained two weeks ago that the six pupils were taken from a contiguous area. He reported later that half of the six families (including the McDonalds) had siblings enrolled in Starkweather.

McDonald asked two weeks ago if her son could return to Starkweather if a pupil left that school and the kindergarten class dropped to 29, but was turned down.

After appearing before the school board, McDonald learned that Howe had accepted a 31st pupil into the class who had just moved into the district and did so because that student walked to school and would not have to be bused.

Monday night McDonald noted that her third-grader is supposed to walk to Starkweather while her kindergarten son is being bused to Bird.

She said she is driving her third-grader to school because she doesn't feel it's safe for her to cross the railroad tracks and her kindergarten



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dianne Neihengen is pleased to be Canton's new senior citizens' coordinator.

Planning commissioner gains senior citizen post

Dianne Neihengen, former member of the Canton Planning Commission, is the township's new senior citizens' coordinator. She replaces Dolores Edwards, who died earlier this year.

Neihengen says she will miss her board position, but is excited to serve the township in her new role.

"I loved the planning commission, and I enjoyed my work on the planning commission for two years," Neihengen said. "But this is what I'm trained for, and the people are wonderful."

Neihengen, a mother of two children and a Canton resident, earned her degree in social work from the University of Dayton in 1969. She runs three different senior citizens clubs, totalling more than 300 people.

She was selected by Supervisor James Poole to serve on the planning commission earlier this year, but resigned from the post to work for the township administration.

Neihengen is assisted by Louise Spigarelli, another part-time employee. Most of the senior citizens' activities take place at the recreation center on the corner of Michigan Ave. and Shekdon.

Officials hike police tax to help buy equipment

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Canton's police tax for 1983 will be increased slightly to allow some purchases of badly-needed equipment.

On a 4-3 vote, the Township Board Tuesday voted to increase the police tax to 3.40 mills (\$3.40 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, based on one-half the market value of the property).

That tax rate is more than last year's level, but less than what the Township Board had considered levying.

Trustee Loren Bennett, who made the motion to set the 3.40 mills, said the 3.40-mill tax rate will generate \$70,000 in additional revenues for the police department.

According to Bennett, about \$30,000 of that amount should be set aside for unexpected expenses, and the remainder earmarked for capital equipment.

"That (revenue) is not going to buy all the equipment," Bennett said. "I didn't propose to fund the entire shopping list."

For example, a resident whose house carries a market value of \$60,000 will pay about \$4.50 more for police services, compared to the rate originally proposed of 3.25 mills, said John Sobleskie, deputy finance director.

Supporting Bennett's motion were Trustees Robert Padgett and Steve Larson, and Clerk John Flodin. Voting no were Supervisor James Poole, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller.

THE BUDGET originally had called for a police tax rate of 3.25 mills to fund a \$1.6-million budget. That rate would be the same as last year's levy, with no allocations for major purchases, new staffing or salary raises.

The Township Board decided to consider raising the millage to 3.65 mills after Police Chief Jerry Cox reported an increased demand for services, a lack of financial "cushion" and a need for more equipment.

Cox also outlined a list of \$122,000 worth of equipment needs, including new squad cars, batteries for two-way radios, an updated phone system to better handle complaints, and tighter security for prisoners. The existing police station is cramped and poorly organized, Cox added.

The police chief is proposing that most of the purchases for new equipment be made from federal revenue-sharing funds.

BENNETT SAID his solution is a "band-aid" approach. He suggested that \$140,000 of federal revenue-sharing funds be set aside for police expenditures — \$40,000 to be spent soon, and the remainder put into a fund to help finance major renovations or construction of a new station in a few years.

A study should be made to determine the police needs, Bennett added. Bennett has spent about 24 hours riding with police officers on the afternoon and midnight shifts to gain first-hand information about the department, he said.

"The officers have been very frank and open," Bennett said. "The cars are deplorable. There is a critical need for equipment. The building is in deplorable condition. We should anticipate that some day we will have to have a new structure."

Bennett said some officers' time is being used inefficiently. Some proposed expenditures, such as outdoor lights, are unnecessary, he added.

Padgett said he "sympathizes" with police problems, but he also "sympathizes" with the taxpayers. He said he was supporting the tax rate only because the Township Board earlier had trimmed millage for fire services and general fund expenditures.

Sterlini said she doesn't favor increasing the police tax. Poole said he is opposed to raising the tax without a vote of residents, but likes the idea of earmarking the funds for capital expenditures.

Poole suggested a future ballot proposal to ask voters if they are willing to raise taxes for a new police station.

Election on Dec. 7

Voters to pick 4 trustees

Wayne-Westland school district voters will go to the polls in a Dec. 7 special election to fill four vacant school board openings.

The election, approved late last week by Wayne County, was necessitated by the Sept. 14 recall of a majority of the board.

Removed from office were board officers Mary Arbour, Mildred Batterson, Kenneth Marshall and Donald Rusnock. Remaining on the board are Fred Warmbier, David Moranty and Dewey Combs.

The school administration last week announced details of election procedures for the district's first such election.

Candidates must have at least 1,685 signatures of registered voters on nominating petitions and file the petitions by 4 p.m., Oct. 7 at the school board office.

Petitions are now available at the board office on Marquette, half mile west of Wayne Road.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

There will be four openings in the election, but candidates must specify which terms they are running for.

Two terms, those of Marshall and Rusnock, will expire next June 30. The terms of Arbour and Batterson expire June 30, 1984.

The board members will continue with a special session to start at 7 tonight to publicly discuss the election details and procedures with attorney Steward Slatkin.

That discussion is a continuation of a discussion began at a special meeting last Monday.

THE BOARD already has asked Gov. Milliken to appoint Harry L. Smith, a Westland resident and General Motors public relations official, to fill one board vacancy.

The board hopes the governor will confirm the recommendation and allow the four members to appoint persons to fill the remaining three openings.

Milliken has the authority to name anywhere from one to four but hasn't made a decision yet.

Among the first to pick up nominating petitions this were Dorothy Stockwell and Phyllis Runion, supporters of Taxpayers United Together, which initiated the recall campaign this spring.

The recall campaign focused on TUT's opposition to the school board last fall approving a teachers' union contract extension with pay raises of 7-9 percent.

Onopa forecasts partly sunny business outlook

This is the first of several of articles on business and industrial development in Canton. This article focuses on William Onopa, newly-hired industrial coordinator. Other periodic articles will explore how proposed paving developments, sewer improvements and farmland

rezoning will affect Canton's growth potential.

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Merchants in strip shopping centers struggle to keep their doors open, as

Michigan's economy continues to worsen.

Businesses are cutting back, or postponing expansion plans. Both employed and out-of-work people worry about taxes and expenses.

Despite the gloomy business outlook — and some real obstacles to conquer

— industrial and commercial expansion is occurring in Canton.

That's the message of William Onopa, industrial coordinator for Canton, in his first semiannual report to the Township Board earlier this month.

Last March, Canton's Township Board hired Onopa as the municipality's first full-time economic development coordinator, at a salary of \$29,000. His task is to recruit industry, to ease the residential tax burden, which comprises 74 percent of the tax base.

"We aren't going to solve our problems overnight," Onopa said. "The only way to get tax relief is to get industrial development. This office does provide a focus."

About 74 percent of Canton's tax base is residential, according to treasurer department figures. A large portion of Canton's industrially-zoned property is undeveloped.

Onopa has been making contacts with representatives of utilities, railroads, chambers of commerce, economic development groups and private developers, according to his report. He has been studying planning and zoning guidelines.

But some officials believe the Township Board has failed to give Onopa enough guidance. Trustee Loren Bennett said he will propose that the board create a three-person committee to meet regularly with Onopa, to monitor his progress.

The committee would consist of an administrator and two trustees, Bennett said.

"I'm concerned," said Bennett. "I envisioned him spending more time on the road, doing a super-hype job on the

township, (convincing developers) that Canton is the center of the universe. I believe he has been left too much to his own direction."

Trustee Robert Padgett acknowledges it takes time to make contacts and build an industrial base. Results aren't always evident, he said.

"I think the administration has been lax in giving guidance," added Padgett, who also supports the committee idea.

Prior to being hired by Canton, the 42-year-old Onopa was planning director for the city of Hamtramck. He also was involved in economic development projects in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Onopa sees his role as a helper to potential developers — to answer questions and provide information. Most companies don't build or expand facilities often, so they need the help of a local official who can "steer them away from quicksand (and) smooth their ruffled feathers," said Onopa.

Information from the township treasurer's office indicates residential properties make up 74 percent of Canton's tax base. Much of the industrially-zoned land in the township remains undeveloped.

"Conrail (railroad) has agreed to work cooperatively with Canton Township in locating a major rail user in the area bounded by Michigan Avenue, the Conrail right of way, the Edison utility corridor on the east and Belleville Road on the west," Onopa said.

IN RECENT MONTHS, several industrial firms have closed or moved away, said Onopa. These include Precision Spring on Van Born, Weldcraft on Haggerty and Gratiot Auto Supply on Ford.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Miesel-Sysco Corp. is expanding its food storage facility on Van Born. The work is expected to be

finished by the end of this year, said Bob Green, a company vice president.

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Please turn to Page 5A

obituaries

ELIZABETH HALL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hall, 88, of Clare were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Scott Simons of St. Paul United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hall, who died Sept. 20 in the Clare Nursing Home, was born in Scotland and had lived in Canton and Detroit. She was a retired hospital aide.

Survivors include: sons, Thomas, Joe, Harry and Norman; daughters, Joan Conner and Sarah Muldoon; and by 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

ERNEST A. WEILER

Funeral services for Mr. Weiler, 29, of Lake Park, Fla., were held recently in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Nawrocki with arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville.

Mr. Weiler, who died Sept. 30 in Lake Park, was born in Detroit and once worked as a salesman for Kosta Boda Co.

Survivors include: father, Alois A. Weiler of Northville Township; sisters, Christine Lopez of Farmington Hills and Lorraine Headley of Rochester.

Nurse retires after 30 years

Frances Boomer of Canton has packed away her thermometers and white uniforms.

Boomer retired late last month as associate director of nursing at Heritage Hospital in Taylor. She and her husband, Robert, a retired associate principal from Garden City East High School, are heading west in a camper to visit relatives.

The couple had waited until son Robert completed medical school and became a resident physician at Providence Hospital.

"Our goal had been to get our son through medical school," said Boomer. "We decided to retire when we were young enough to enjoy it."

BOOMER HAS BEEN a nurse since the mid-1940s. Most of that time she has served with the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), which operates five hospitals in western Wayne County and Ypsilanti.

Recently, the staff at Heritage threw a surprise farewell party for Boomer. Nursing director Kathleen O'Brien presented her with a 30-year service award pin.

Boomer received her nurse's training at the University of Iowa. She moved to Michigan in 1945.

In 1947, she joined Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti as a staff nurse, nine months before PCHA leased the facility as its first hospital.

She stayed at Beyer until 1951, then took seven years off to raise her children. Besides Robert, the couple has a daughter, Linda Ilif, who lives in Wayne.

She returned to PCHA in 1958, joining Annapolis Hospital in Wayne shortly after it opened. Boomer, a medical-surgical nurse, later became a nursing supervisor, then assistant director of nursing.

SHE TRANSFERRED to the newly opened Heritage in 1977. Boomer has enjoyed helping to formulate policies and set up procedures. She has served on many in-hospital committees to improve patient care and investigate errors.

"At Heritage, we never had aides," she added. "We had the advantage of setting it up that way."

"There have been many changes in nursing," said Boomer. "We're going back to primary nursing — to perform all duties — to get nursing back to the bedside. I'm sure nurses felt — to some extent — that they were doing too much paperwork, and not spending enough time with the patients."



Frances Boomer, retiring associate director of nursing at Heritage Hospital, is all smiles with her husband, Robert, at her recent retirement party.

Fire stations slate seminars on safety

The best time to find out about fire safety is before a blaze hits.

The Canton fire department will hold open houses at its two stations next week to highlight Fire Prevention Week, which runs Oct. 3-9.

Residents are encouraged to tour Canton's two stations between 2-8 p.m., Sunday through Saturday. A film will be shown on fire safety.

"Fire Prevention Week offers a prime opportunity for children and adults to review, or perhaps to learn for the first time, specific fire and burn safety behaviors that can save their lives," said Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

The main fire station is at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. The other station is on Warren Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

Skatin' Station celebrates national roller skating week

National Roller Skating Week began yesterday and lasts through Tuesday.

The Skatin' Station, Canton, celebrates this week with promotional activities for area skating fans. They include:

- Oct. 1 — All boy and girl scouts wearing uniforms will be admitted from 4-6 p.m. at 50 cents off the regular price.
- Oct. 2 — Free balloons for all skaters during an all-day roller skating birthday party.

• Oct. 3 — Free small drink with any food purchase at the roller rink.

• Oct. 4 — Half-price for all skate rentals between 4-6 p.m.; and crazy T-shirt night from 7-10 p.m. when all persons wearing T-shirts are admitted at 50 cents off the regular price.

Skatin' Station is on Ronda off Joy between Lilley and Haggerty. For more information, call the rink at 459-6400.

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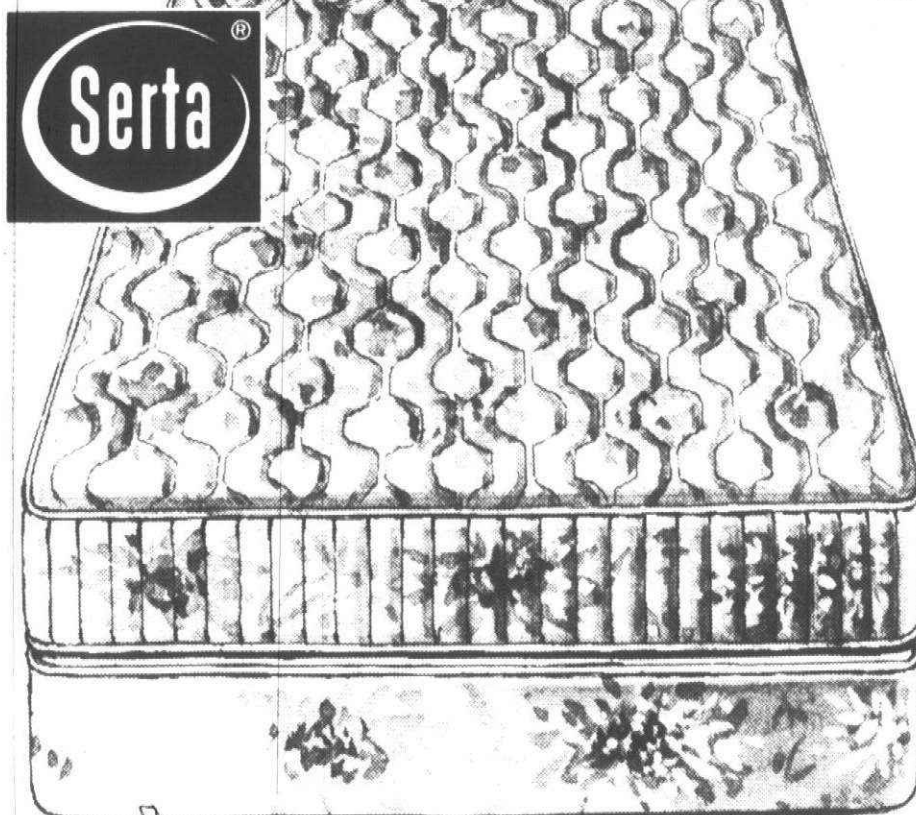
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Hundreds compete in 3rd annual fall run



Nearly 400 runners head west on Penniman at the start of the three- and five-mile runs.



George Lindemann, of Inkster, was the only who competed in a wheelchair.

Bert Lopez, Hope Buchan, Steve Pike, Trisha Donnelly, John Gores and Diane Delong-Hyjek are among the best runners in the Canton-Plymouth community.

These long-distance runners were the first-place winners at the third annual Fall Run sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on Sunday in downtown Plymouth.

Lopez was the winning male in the One Mile Fun Run with a time of 4:54 while Buchan was the top female miler at 6:24. S. Hanway finished second and Jack Byrne third among the men while Karen Boluch was second and Janet Turner third among the women milers.

Pike placed first in the Three Mile Run among men at 14:41 followed by D. Schimmel second and Frank Bronson third.

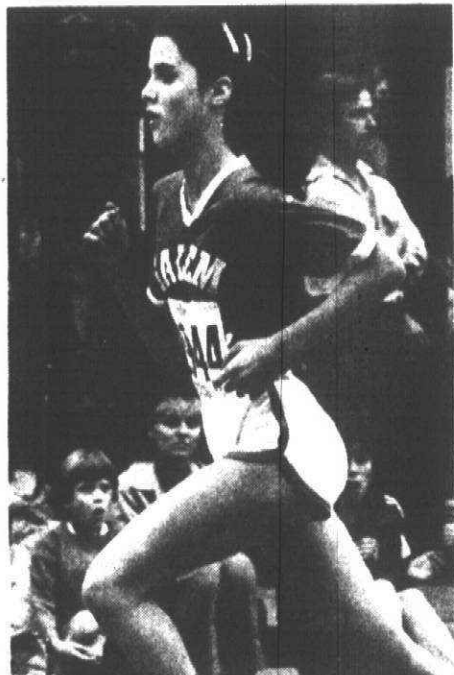
Donnelly paced the women in the Three Mile Run with a time of 19:45 followed by Rachelle Simons second and Michelle Donnelly third.

In the Five Mile Run Gores placed first among the men at 26:11 followed by William Boyd second and C. Mirkin third. Delong-Hyjek led the women in the Five Mile Run at 33:24 followed by Melba Hatch and Robbie Woolard.

In all 397 runners participated in the Fall Run on an overcast Sunday threatened by rain most of the day.

Money earned by the Y from its Fall Run will be used to help finance its community programs throughout the year.

Check Page 7A for a report on the winners of medals by age group, male and female.



Some of the winners of the third annual Plymouth YMA fall run include: Steve Pike (left) of Tecumseh, John Gores of Westland and Trish Donnelly, 14, of Plymouth.



Kevin Argue, of Canton, is struck with exhaustion after finishing the three-mile run. Race official Scott Dunson (right) gives Argue some help.

photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Reps support exhaust delay

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 9 - 15.

HOUSE

AUTO EXHAUST — By a vote of 200 for and 184 against, the House adopted an amendment to give states another year before they must require mandatory vehicle inspections in metropolitan areas having dirty air.

The emission-control inspection program, a part of the 1970 Clean Air Act, now is scheduled to be in full force by 1983. It affects areas of 29 states, some of which already have begun mandatory inspection.

However, most affected states have delayed their programs, and the Environmental Protection Agency recently threatened Michigan, Ohio and 12 others with enforcement action if they do not soon begin inspecting vehicles.

The amendment, which prohibits the EPA from spending money for this purpose during fiscal 1983, was attached to an appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the EPA, and other agencies. The measure (HR 6956) was passed and sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Doug Walgren, D-Pa., said "there is no question that automobile emission inspection, in the eyes of the public, is an extremely unpopular program," and he added the responsibility for exhaust control should lie with automakers, not drivers.

Opponent William Green, R-NY, said it was wrong to use an appropriations bill to make substantive changes in the Clean Air Act, and he called the inspection program "a very important part of the process of cleaning up our air."

Members voting "yea" wanted to further delay mandatory emission-inspection programs required by the EPA.

Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Brodhead, D-Detroit and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham voted "yea."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens voted "nay."

Rep. James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, did not vote.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS — By a vote of 250 for and 132 against, the House failed to

roll call report

achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill designed primarily to give drug manufacturers longer patents on drugs they discover.

One effect of the bill would have been to delay competition from generic drug manufacturers, who after the expiration of a patent generally market popular drugs at lower costs.

The bill (HR 6444) required a two-thirds majority for passage because it was considered under a short-cut procedure that prohibited floor amendments. It sought to give manufacturers of federally regulated products up to seven additional years on their patent. The current patent term is usually 17 years.

Sponsor Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said the bill protected consumer interests while assuring "more rapid technological innovation in the pharmaceutical and chemical industries."

Opponent Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the bill would put generic drugs "further out of the reach of consumers."

Members voting "yea" favored longer patent terms for pharmaceuticals and other federally-regulated products.

Republicans Pursell and Broomfield voted "yea."

Democrats Bonior, Ford and Brodhead voted "nay."

Democrat Blanchard did not vote.

BOAT SAFETY — The House defeated a bill (HR 6813) to apply the user's fee mechanism to the funding for the federal-state safety program for recreational boaters.

Revenue from the four-cents-a-gallon motorboat fuel tax was to have been used to pay the program's \$20 million annual price tag. The vote was 250 for and 137 against — shy of the two-thirds majority required for passage under the short-cut parliamentary rules in effect during debate.

Sponsor Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said that the ten-year-old safety program has been a success, but that it has not been funded lately. This bill would insure funding, he said.

The Reagan Administration opposed the bill because it removed the boat safety program from the normal appropriations process, thus denying it power to control its costs.

Members voting "yea" favored a user's fee method of funding the safety program for recreational boaters.

Pursell, Bonior, Ford, Brodhead and Broomfield voted "yea."

Blanchard did not vote.

SENATE

ABORTION — By a vote of 47 for and 46 against, the Senate tabled and then killed an amendment banning the use of federal funds for abortions and setting the stage for challenges to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permits abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

Senators voting "yea" wanted to derail the tough anti-abortion measure. Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, Michigan Democrats, voted "yea."

The amendment had been proposed to a bill increasing the national debt limit (HJ Res 520), and its defeat signalled an end this year to efforts by conservatives to enact tough anti-abortion legislation.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who supported tabling the anti-abortion measure, said "the onslaught against the Constitution is one of the most, if not the most, dangerous threats to this nation."

Opponent of tabling Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "I am one of those who believes that abortion is a heinous procedure in which a mother allows her child's life to be terminated."

workbench

Our classics sale.

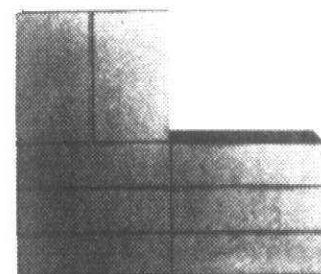
Here it is. Our classics sale where you'll find a choice selection on some of our best, and best selling, modern classic styles—each one timeless in design and exceptional in quality. So come in now through October 24 and save.



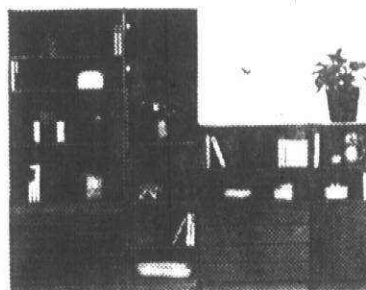
The original platform bed in oak, white or walnut veneers. We've shown only a few there are many others. As shown: 1 wide tall unit, \$159.95, org. \$215; 1 narrow tall unit, \$95; 1 top wide stack unit, \$69.95, org. \$90; 1 base narrow stack unit, \$54.95, org. \$70; 1 top narrow stack unit, \$49.95, org. \$65; 1 set of three wide drawers, \$99.95, org. \$130; 1 single glass door, \$44.95, org. \$55; 4 wide drawers, \$26.95 ea., org. \$35 ea.; 1 single door, \$27.95, org. \$35.



The classic chair. Natural cane seat and back with tubular chrome frame. Choose: natural beech, walnut stain or black lacquer. Arm chair \$59.95, org. \$75; side chair \$44.95, org. \$60.



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Principal violated policy, Board says

Continued from Page 1A

would have been bused by board policy if he remained at Starkweather. She promised to drive him to Starkweather if he could be returned.

McDonald said it was a hardship under present arrangements because she needs to be at home when her kindergarten son arrives but that he gets home at the same time she should be at Starkweather to pick up her third-grader.

FLOSSIE TONDA, trustee, said she was upset that the class was said to be overloaded yet a new child was accepted while children who may have lived in the district for five or more years are being transferred.

Elaine Kirchgatter, trustee, also expressed concern that the student moving into the district was not sent to Bird also but instead the 31st student was enrolled in the class by Howe following the board's refusal two weeks ago to return the McDonald child to Starkweather to keep the class size at 30.

Blood pressure clinics offered

Free blood pressure clinics are offered on the first Tuesday of each month now through May 1983. The clinics run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The clinics are free and open to the public.

'Someone must oversee this process. The board is the only place errors can be corrected. If this is not so, then parents are out there on their own with principals having full power to do whatever they want.'

**—Tom Yack
Board President**

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said it was not uncommon to transfer a child to another school because of overloads and have a sibling remain enrolled in the home school.

McClendon objected that if the McDonald child originally was sent to Starkweather because the class was overloaded then the class would be overloaded if another student was accepted, regardless of whether that student was bused or walked to school.

This service is sponsored by the city of Plymouth in cooperation with Madonna College, Livonia.

For more information, call Plymouth's recreation department at 455-6620.

The issue of overcrowding is not related to whether the pupil walks or is bused."

In making the decision to return the McDonald student to Starkweather the board made it clear that enrollment in the kindergarten class was closed at 32 and would be reduced only by attrition. The board also indicated it would not grant appeals from others transferred who to date have not appealed to the board.

Schroeder said he would vote against returning the student, but he did feel the transfers were handled wrong in the first place and that the 31st student should not have been accepted by Howe. "It was the policy of the board for that class enrollment to close at 30, and it seems everybody in the district knew it but John Howe."

Tonda noted McDonald was not asking for busing. "We created an undue hardship for her. It's not her fault the classroom became crowded."

Sylvia Stetz, trustee, said she also had a problem with the 31st student being accepted. "When a class is closed, it should be closed."

"This board has been put in an uncomfortable position by an administrator," said Kirchgatter. "We were not told two weeks ago there were 31 spaces in that classroom."

The original error, said board president Tom Yack, was when the needs of the parents were not taken into consideration when the six pupils were transferred. By present board practice, added Yack, the district considers the presence of siblings at a school as a factor worthy of consideration.

In response to a suggestion from Schroeder that the board was meddling with the responsibility of administrators, Yack said the board has ultimate responsibility for the placement of students in the district. "Someone must oversee this process."

"The board is the only place errors can be corrected. If this is not so, then parents are out there on their own with principals having full power to do whatever they want."

Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

LOTS OF TABS: Someone broke into the secretary of state's office on Lilley Road Sept. 22, stealing a large quantity of Michigan license tabs and \$200 in cash, according to reports.

CAN'T WATCH TELEVISION: A Woodbridge resident reported Sept. 19 that someone was continually vandalizing the box containing cable TV wires, preventing her from watching TV.

CLEAN OUT APARTMENT: A Greenlawn resident lost \$2,300 worth of personal items in a break-in Sept. 19.

According to police reports, the thief entered through an unlocked sliding door. The stolen items included a microwave, video recorder, TV, computer game, silver tea service and a wheelchair.

LIGHT MY FIRE: A Hanford resident may have to pile on more blankets this winter. The

homeowner reported the theft of 1 1/2 cords of firewood Sept. 19. The wood is worth \$200.

STOLEN BIKES: Two bikes were stolen from a Crofton Court garage Sept. 18, according to police. Reports indicate the bikes, worth \$200, were hanging on hooks in the garage.

In a separate incident, a Canton youth's bicycle was reported stolen from a lot at Meijer's Thrifty Acres Sept. 23. According to reports, the bike was neither locked nor registered with the police department.

SHOPLIFTING: A 37-year-old Westland woman was arrested for shoplifting at Kmart Sept. 19. A security guard reported seeing the woman stuff pants, cologne and socks into her purse. The items were valued at \$31.

According to police, the woman pleaded guilty in 35th District Court to a misdemeanor larceny charge. The case has been referred to the probation department.

Republicans meet monthly

The Canton Republican Club regularly meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Fire Hall No. 1, on the northeast of Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Parking is in the rear

of the building. The public is invited to attend.

The club was organized to promote Republican views, Republican candidates and to offer a forum for discussions.



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Industrial parks needed

Continued from Page 1A

But he cited a few examples of growth:

• The Miesel-Sysco Corp., an industrial food services company on Van Born, is expanding its warehouse and building an office. The project, which provides 125 jobs, is being financed through industrial development bonds, said Onopa.

• Draw-Tite Corp., a Belleville trailer-hitch manufacturer, has moved part of its operation into a 10,000 square-foot facility on Belleville Road in Canton.

• Brouwer Corp., a Canadian-based firm which sells lawn mower and related equipment, has developed a warehouse facility on Haggerty near the I-275 freeway.

• Mr. Steak Restaurant recently opened a restaurant on Ford Road.

Miesel-Sysco is pleased with the size and refrigerated facility at the Van

Born site, explained Bob Green, a company vice president.

The firm, which supplies food to restaurants, nursing homes and other institutions in Michigan and Ohio, is part of a 'growth market,' Green said.

Much industrial development is hampered by high interest rates, lack of funding to develop roads, and an absence of areas designated by the state as "certified industrial parks," said Onopa.

Commercial business — stores and restaurants — will come to Canton because of the population growth, Onopa said.

Currently, Canton has only one state-certified industrial park, on Ronda Drive. While the park has water and sewer hookups, paved roads, and access to freeways, future growth is limited because only five acres remain unoccupied.

"Fifty percent of the businesses want

improved lots, with paving, water, sewer and quality control," Onopa said.

"They don't want to risk the unknown." According to Onopa, developing a certified park near Michigan Avenue would provide heavy industrial users access to the Conrail line. Another park, near Haggerty and I-275, would fulfill requirements for light industry.

The lack of improved industrial sites along Haggerty, south of Joy, makes it difficult to effectively promote the area, said Onopa.

He was frustrated when a potential industrial client decided to settle in Plymouth Township because Canton was unable to provide a suitable, improved building site.

Next: Canton officials explore ways of financing large capital improvements, such as paving and storm improvements.

Board picks GM employee

Harry L. Smith, a General Motors Corp. public relations man assigned to write speeches and articles for the company's president, has been nominated to fill a Wayne-Westland school board vacancy.

The 46-year-old Westland resident is being considered for the appointment by Gov. William Milliken on the strong recommendation of the three remaining school board members.

The three wrote Milliken last week following the recall of four of seven school board members two days earlier.

Remaining board members Fred Warmbier, David Moranty and Dewey Combs all are recommending Smith.

Although there are four vacancies to fill, the three want Milliken to name just one new member so the board will have a quorum and be able to appoint three other members on its own in ensuing weeks.

The four board officials recalled last week were Mary Arbour, Mildred Batterson, Kenneth Marshall and Donald Rusnock.

Smith, active in PTA, is an executive speech writer on GM's public relations staff and is responsible for researching

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

and writing speeches, articles and presentations for the company's president. In previous assignments with GM, Smith has been with the public affairs group, Chevrolet engineering center,

engineering labs, and personnel department for 17 years.

Before that Smith worked for the Federal treasury department's Internal Revenue Service.

The nominee has a B.A. in political science and journalism from the University of Michigan, where he graduated in 1959, and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law, awarded six years ago.

The board said it is nominating Smith without restrictions.

Warmbier, heading the minority board, said Smith is willing to accept the governor's appointment even if it means he will serve only until a special election is held to fill the vacancy.

Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Edu-

cation regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

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Friday, Oct. 1 at Farmington from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at Livonia from 7:00 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Birmingham from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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30" round	\$ 95	\$ 79
36" round	\$130	\$109
42" round	\$180	\$149

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36" round butcherblock top with pedestal base. Reg. \$229

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30"x60" butcherblock top with trestle base. Reg. \$259

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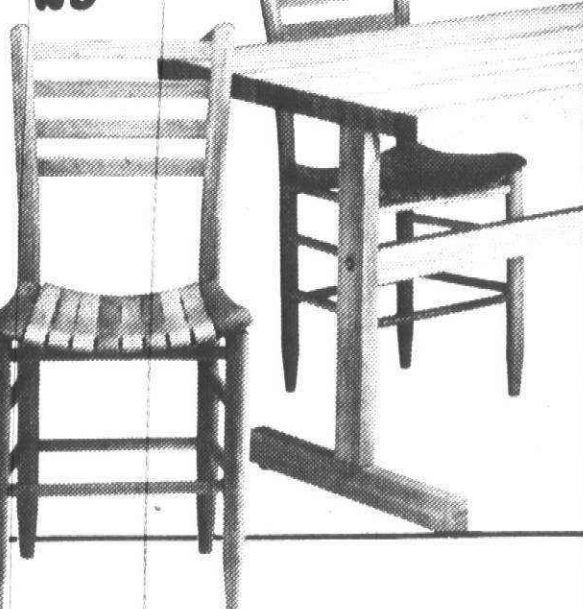


Natural finish, oak Windsor chair. Reg. \$129.

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● SPECIAL EDUCATION MEETING

Sept. 30 — A meeting takes place at 7 p.m. for members of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee at the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1042 Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. All parents of special education students are invited to attend.

● ST. THOMAS A BECKET FALL FESTIVAL

Oct. 1-3 — St. Thomas a Becket holds its first fall festival this weekend on church grounds, at Lilley south of Cherry Hill, Canton. Friday and Saturday activities take place from 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday's finale lasts from 2-7 p.m. Activities include a Las Vegas room with cash prizes, bingo, video games, crafts, food, rides, games and beer and wine. The public is invited to attend.

● HELP HEARING-IMPAIRED

Oct. 6, 13 — Detroit Area Support for the Hard of Hearing, a non-profit organization for anyone interested in the welfare of hearing-impaired persons, will hold two organizational meetings in October.

The Oct. 6 meeting is from 1-4 p.m.

at the Whitman Center, J.A. building, 32235 West Chicago, Livonia. The Oct. 13 meeting is from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, Room 27.

Both meetings will feature an audiologist as the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

● ARTS, CRAFTS WANTED

Oct. 23 — Last call for anyone interested in participating, auctioning or exhibiting items for the second annual YWCA arts and crafts show and fall festival. Call the YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

This year's festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the grounds of the YWCA of western Wayne County, on Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. The public is invited to attend.

● MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 17 — Prospective students may explore career opportunities at Madonna College's open house from 2-4 p.m. in the activities center on campus.

Madonna is at the northwest corner of Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The event is planned to help students review college programs and speak with school administrators and faculty about career plans, financial aid and scholarships. The open house includes a tour of the academic buildings and the residence hall. For more information, call 591-5052.

● DIET-EXERCISE GROUP

Plymouth resident Bill Moon is trying to form a new diet and exercise

group. He is interested in meeting with people to exchange experiences and mutual motivations with an exercise-diet program. He also is interested in sharing ideas about controlling high blood pressure with minimum medication. For more information, call Moon at 459-1080 during the day.

● MORE TRIPS SCHEDULED

The city of Plymouth's parks and recreation department offers the following trips to adults:

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

Nov. 1 — A one-day trip to London, Ontario, which includes time for shopping, a tour of the town and its winery. Cost is \$24, including lunch.

Nov. 15 — One-day trip to Frankenth. Cost is \$22.50, which includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, famous chicken lunch at Bavarian Inn and guided tour of the town and Carling's brewery. Shopping time also is available.

Dec. 7 — A one-day trip to the Meadowbrook Christmas walk. The group to travel to Meadowbrook Hall, Rochester, and tour the area. The trip includes lunch at Pomeroy's Ancient Mariner. Cost is \$26.

January 1983 — A 12-day tour of Tampa, Fla. The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, some meals and sightseeing tours. The group will

stay in new waterfront condominiums. Cost is \$499.

For more information on all these trips, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Currently, drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

For more information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

● NEW PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HOURS

Plymouth Township's administration building, on Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley, now is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, exclusive of holidays. The township's water and sewer department is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● CHORUS NEEDS VOICES

"The Good Evening Friends," a repertory chorus, announces it has a limited number of openings for the upcoming season. This group rehearses in Plymouth and performs in the metro area throughout the year. Previous choral experience is required. For further information, call Ed Meade, 455-0849.

● CANTON CLASSICS

The Canton Classics film series will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturdays in the library meeting room. The series is open to the public free of charge. It is offered by the Adult Series Department of the library. Complete schedules of future films are available at the library. For more information, call 397-0999.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● IN-HOME SERVICES

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

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

● SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

● AFTER-SCHOOL CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor an after-school program for kids 3:45-5:45 p.m. every school day at Starkweather School. Bus transportation will be provided to Starkweather from all schools in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For additional information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club of Canton has openings for new members. Eligible are seniors 55 and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Bring a bag lunch.

Various activities are planned. Doughnuts and coffee are served.

military news

● STEPHEN BECKER

Airman Becker, son of Barbara and Peter Becker of Glenview Dr., Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronic computer systems repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. Becker now will serve at Hurlburt Field, Fla., with the 727th Tactical Control Squadron.

● KOY HOLLINGSHEAD

Hollingshead, 17, son of Bobby and John Hollingshead of Greenbriar, Plymouth, will enlist in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of school next June and take basic training at Lackland AFB near San Antonio. He presently is attending Plymouth Canton High School.

● GARY SCHWEDE

Airman Schwede, son of Gary Schwede of Sherwood Mobile Village in Canton and Shirley Krause of East Tawas, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB. He will receive training in munitions and weapons maintenance. He is a 1982 graduate of Tawas Area High School, Tawas City.

● ENRIQUE ALONZO

Alonzo, 20, son of Enriqueta and Eladio Alonzo of Boulden Ct., Canton, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is taking basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Alonzo, who has been guaranteed training as a medical services specialist, is a 1979 graduate of St. Mary Preparatory School in Orchard Lake.

● MICHAEL ZIELINSKI

Airman Zielinski, son of Mitchell Zielinski of Drexel, Canton, and Barbara Zielinski of Tucson has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. He is receiving instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. The airman is a 1982 graduate of Sahuaro High School in Tucson.

● SHANNON ADAMS

Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warner of Ann, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). He will begin four years active duty on April 25, starting with six weeks basic training at Lackland AFB. The Air Force has guaranteed that Adams, a January 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will receive munitions systems training.

● MARK W. LUKENS

Lukens, son of Clare Lukens of Plymouth, has been accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a member of the class of 1986. Acceptance into the academy followed Lukens' completion of six weeks basic cadet training at West Point, N.Y. The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. Lukens is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

● JAMES M. MOCO

Moco, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moco of Haggerty, Plymouth, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is taking basic training at Lackland AFB. After basic, Moco has been guaranteed training as a voice processing specialist. He is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

● BRADLEY K. JONES

Jones, husband of the former Sharon Simmons of Canton, recently completed U.S. Air Force ROTC training encampment at McClellan AFB, Calif. He is a student at Northern Arizona University.

● FRANK G. ASIS

Asis, 18, son of Carmen and Alex Asis of Tillotson Dr., Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP) and will begin four years active duty on June 30, 1983, starting with basic training at Lackland AFB. He will receive security specialist training. Asis is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

● MARK HESKETT

Airman Heskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heskett of Southworth, Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for radio relay equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. He now will serve at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the 1877th Communications Squadron. His wife, Sherri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon of Livonia.

● GREGORY HANDELMAN

Handelman, 21, son of Beverly and John Handelman of Cavalier, Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). A 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, he will enter the Air Force on April 13 and after basic at Lackland AFB will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area.

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ALL SAVERS TAX-FREE EARNINGS COMPARED TO TAXABLE EARNINGS

Table shows taxable rate you'd have to earn in respective tax brackets to equal the tax-free rate shown in first column

ALL SAVERS TAX-FREE RATE	If Your Tax Bracket Is:					
	22%	25%	29%	33%	39%	44%
8.5%	10.90%	11.33%	11.97%	12.69%	13.93%	15.18%
9.0	11.54	12.00	12.68	13.43	14.75	16.07
9.5	12.18	12.67	13.38	14.18	15.57	16.96
10.0	12.82	13.33	14.08	14.93	16.39	17.86
10.5	13.46	14.00	14.79	15.67	17.21	18.75
11.0	14.10	14.67	15.49	16.42	18.03	19.64
11.5	14.74	15.33	16.20	17.16	18.85	20.54
12.0	15.38	16.00	16.90	17.91	19.67	21.43
12.5	16.03	16.67	17.61	18.66	20.49	22.32

The tax brackets above are estimated 1982 tax rates for married couples filing joint returns.

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Runners receive recognition ribbons

Winners of the age division competitions in the Fall Run Sunday were awarded ribbons by the Plymouth Community Family Y.

The male winners in the Three Mile Run were:

14 and younger — Tony Atwell, first; J. Whittaker, second; Kevin Jones, third;

Age 15-18 — Frank Brosnan, first; B. Haertel, second; Scott Steiner, third;

Age 19-23 — Brian Carpenter, first, Dan Faur, second;

Age 24-30 — Tim Cook, first; D. Truskowski, second; David Heller, third;

Age 31-36 — Jim Hibler, first; R. Reaume, second; Kevin Argue, third;

Age 37-42 — Walter Boluch, first; Judge Allen, second; David Frank, third;

Age 43-49 — David Peele, first; J. Host, second; Larry Mishler, third;

Age 50 and older — Harrison Hensley, first; Herbert Wagner, Jr., second; and William Mills, third.

The winners in the female Three Mile Run were:

14 and younger — Irish Donnelly,

first; Laurie Swier, second; Susie Balconi, third;

Age 15-18 — Rachelle Simons, first; Michelle Donnelly, second; Pam Hodge, third;

Age 19-23 — Angela Lipford, first; Tammy Shaw, second; Jill Meyette, third;

Age 24-30 — M. Pike, first; Cynthia Dutt, second; Linda Jones, third;

Age 31-36 — K. Simmons, first; Jane Cooper, second; Barbara Siemasz, third;

Age 37-42 — Donna Raymond, first; Gayle Young, second; Joanne Lawrence, third;

Age 43-49 — Janet Cherry, first; Pat Greytok, second; Jessica Hanko, third;

Age 50 and older — Dolores Hensley first and Maureen Desroches, second place.

THE WINNERS by age division amongst the male participants in the Five Mile Run were:

14 and younger — J. Swis, first; Bill Morley, second; K. Seruga, third;

Age 15-18 — Aaron Eagle, first; Dave Moore, second; R. Norestine, third;

Age 19-23 — E. Postiff, first; J. Kozma, second; R. Eartherly, third;

Age 24-30 — G. Cooper, first; A. Robertson, second; J. Morrison, third;

Age 31-36 — J. Gores, first; C. Mirkin, second; Keith Gummow, third;

Age 37-42 — William Boyd, first; Ron VanKoughnut, second; E. Seruga, third;

Age 43-49 — Scott Vamazaki, first; Don Hadley, second; John Sanchez, third;

Age 50 and older — Stewart Whiting, first; H.B. Jones, second; R. Zaborsky, third.

WOMEN WHO placed in the top

three by age division in the Five Mile Run were:

Age 14 and younger (no entries);

Age 15-18 — K. Murph, first, Tammy Cundari, second;

Age 19-23 — M. Kaziak, first;

Age 24-30 — Diane DeLong-Hyjek, first; Robbi Woolard, second; K. Epstein, third;

Age 31-36 — S. Gerth, first; Cathleen Merritt, second; Linda Diroff, third;

Age 37-42 — B. Matich, first; Janice Renko, second; Joan Macknesh, third;

Age 43-49 — Jane Watts, first;

Age 50 and older — Melba Hatch, first; R. Auguiaro, second.

Chance to get discounts

Senior citizen residents will have another chance to obtain photo ID cards making them eligible to obtain numerous discounts offered by local merchants.

The taking of ID photos has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6, in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main.

An increasing number of businesses are offering senior discounts and all residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township 60 or older are eligible.

A \$1 donation is asked to cover the cost of the card and film. A directory of participating merchants also is provided.

Gordon Arthur, chairman of the council's discount program, explains that the photo card takes only a few minutes to prepare and that there is an elevator to take applicants to the council's office on the second floor.

For further information, call 455-4907. The office is open 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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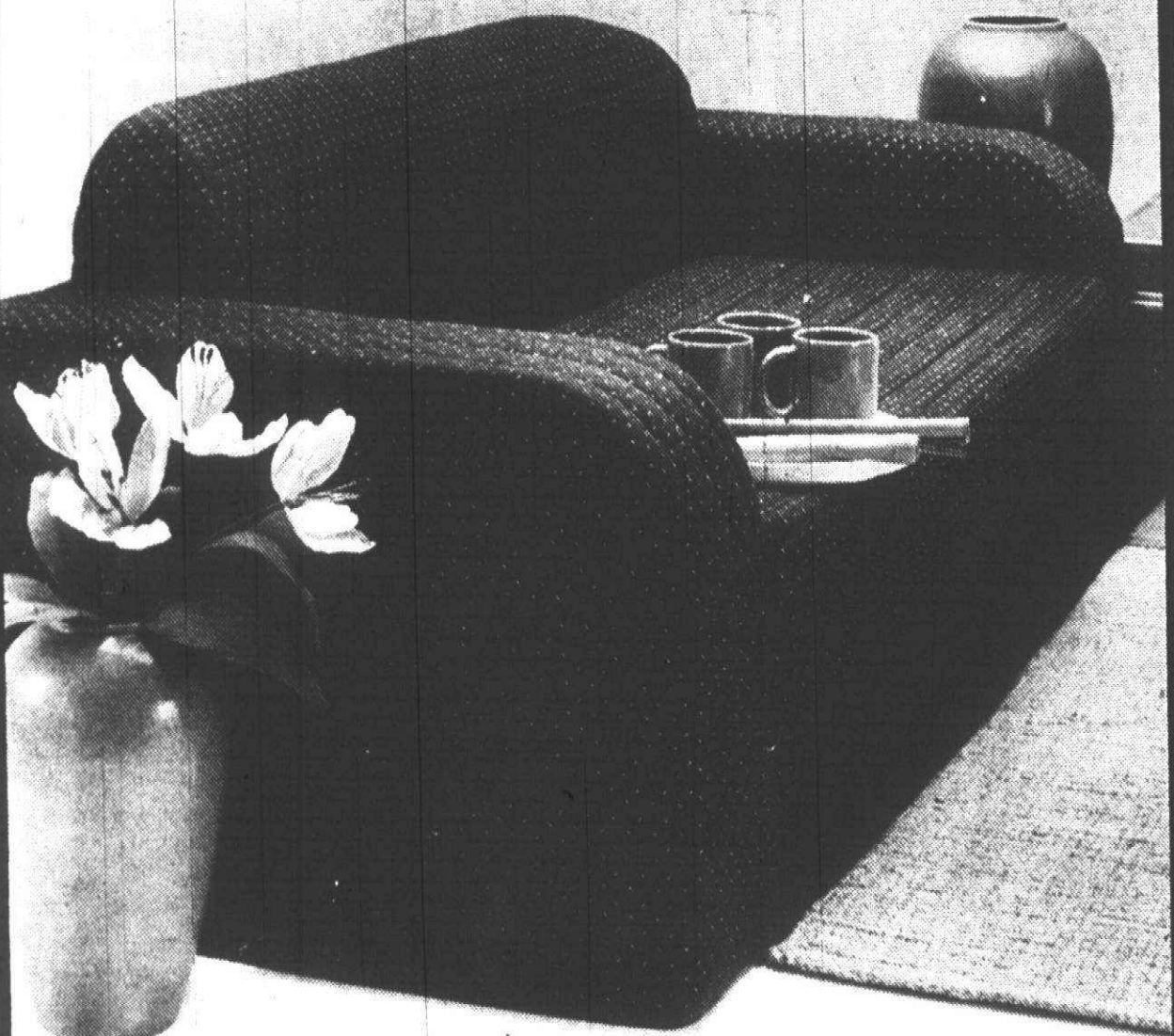
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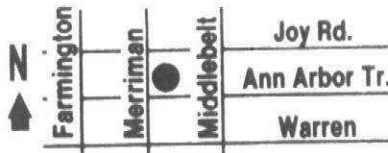
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Lucas plans charter vote to oust road board

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Planning ahead to the time when he's Wayne County executive, Sheriff William Lucas is gearing up a drive to win voter approval of a charter amendment to end the autonomous life of the Road Commission.

"We already have the organization in place," said Lucas, the Democratic nominee for county executive. He said his existing campaign organization

would work for passage of the charter amendment. Its two headquarters are at 205 W. Congress and 20922 Schoolcraft, Detroit.

The state Senate last week put the finishing touches on a pair of bills which will allow home-rule counties with more than 1.5 million population to amend their charters to bring the Road Commission under the county executive's office. The act will apply only to Wayne County.

"THERE WAS not a single negative

vote," Lucas said after Thursday's Senate action. Lucas had testified in Lansing for the bills.

Similarly, the pair of bills sponsored by Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, had sailed through the House of Representatives in a single day the previous week.

The proposed charter amendment may be put on the ballot by either of two methods: a majority vote (eight) of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners or 85,000 petition signatures.

Lucas said he was confident he could get the eight commissioners' votes; if not, his campaign organization was already planning how to get 115,000 signatures to win a ballot slot.

Lucas is hoping for an election early in 1983 for the charter amendment. There are three possible dates:

- April, when a few cities still have April council elections. But other communities would have to hold a special election — a costly process which Lucas opposes.

- June, when school districts hold their board elections. His staff is checking with County Clerk James Killen on the possibility of piggy-backing the charter amendment election on the school elections.

- November, when many cities hold elections. Townships, however, would have to hold special elections. The Wayne County charter itself was passed in November of an odd-numbered year (1981), partially piggy-backed on city elections.

FOR MUCH of this century, county

road commissions have been nearly autonomous bodies whose three board members were appointed for six-year, staggered terms by the elected county board of commissioners.

The road commissions had their own source of income — a share of state gasoline and weight taxes — and signed their own union contracts, independent of general county government.

In 1980, when the Michigan Legislature amended the County Home Rule Act, there was a battle over whether counties could end the road commission's independence — a battle the road commissions won.

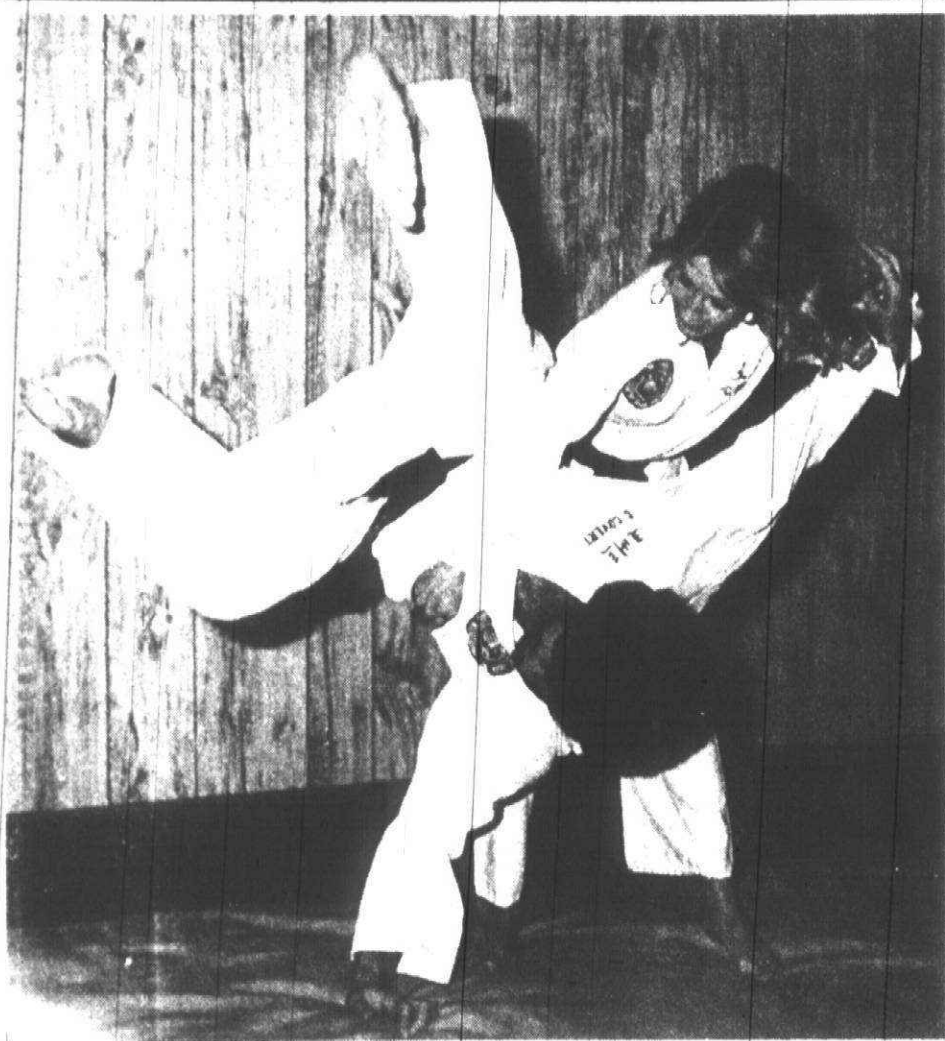
But sentiment changed in Lansing this fall as news swept the state of the Wayne County Road Commission's (WCRC) action. Early this year, the

WCRC signed a six-year contract with a union of 73 of its top management people. The contract virtually prohibited reorganization and performance reviews.

THE POLITICAL furor touched off unsuccessful lawsuits.

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, reported road commissions in his northern district were embarrassed by the WCRC's action. The WCRC was left without a defender in Lansing, and the Padden bills sailed through committees and both houses of the Legislature unanimously.

Lucas said Lt. Gov. James Brickley helped line up some Republican votes in the Senate, and the governor (William Milliken) is anxious to sign it."



Women's self-defense

A women's self-defense class will begin Oct. 12 in Room 113 of Central Middle School. Sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, the class will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks. Instructor Christine Rose, a first-degree black belt, said the program is designed to help women avoid dangerous situations such as being attacked or robbed. Students will be taught techniques which can be applied to street situations. Women can register in advance by taking the \$16 fee to Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Farm mart is continuing

The Farmer's Market will continue to be held each Saturday morning in downtown Plymouth through October 30.

Vegetables, fruits and flowers are sold from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Gathering — the pavillion opposite Kellogg Park on Penniman Avenue.

The market is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. A spokesman said the new covering over the Gathering allows the market to be held through October.

'Lockhart Building' campaign hits snag

A widow's campaign to name a Schoolcraft College building after her late husband ran into a snag when the college board of trustees tabled the resolution last week.

"I would like more time to study this," said Trustee Michael Burley, whose motion to table passed 7-0.

In parliamentary procedure, "tabling" is often the equivalent of killing a proposal. There is no certain time at which the board might take it up again.

THE PROPOSAL is to name the Liberal Arts Building for Walter E. Lockhart Jr., a philosophy instructor at Schoolcraft from 1969 until his death last Feb. 6 of leukemia.

The campaign was mounted by his widow, Marion, and has gained 600 petition signatures.

The board's heritage committee counterproposal was to name the Liberal Arts Theater for Lockhart, a compromise which failed to satisfy the

Lockhart supporters.

Frank Lundy, a former Schoolcraft student, told trustees Lockhart had satisfied the criteria of significant contributions to education, the college and the community.

"The logic course had been the ugly duckling of the philosophy department," said Lundy, who recalled enrollment swelling under Lockhart's tutelage to the point where classes had to be moved to larger quarters.

Lundy cited Lockhart's work on hikeathons and Toys for Tots campaigns and his teaching at Ward Presbyterian Church.

IN ITS 20 years, Schoolcraft has named three buildings for persons, all administrators.

The Lois Waterman Campus Center was named for a retired dean, the Eric Bradner Library for the first president and the Nelson Grote Administration Building for the second president.

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Unemployment levels to remain high

A Michigan State University economist says the country's sagging economic growth will do little to alleviate high unemployment levels, which he predicts will remain at 8 or 9 percent at least through 1984.

Charles C. Killingsworth told a Displaced Workers Conference in Washington recently that market forces operate too slowly and feebly to prevent chronically high levels of unemployment in declining industries.

He said the American automobile industry, once an "exemplar for industry all over the world," is today generally regarded as a "sick industry."

"Roughly one-third of the regular force of the industry is now on layoff," he said. "A substantial part — no one can predict with certainty exactly how many — of these layoffs will become permanent job losses."

Greater attention must be paid to basic changes in the structure of the American economy, he pointed out.

Killingsworth is a professor in MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations and a member of the National Council on Employment Policy, sponsor of the conference. He emphasized that current unemployment problems are concentrated "to an unusual degree" in the hard-hit auto, rubber and steel industries and the outlook is dim.

A major factor in the auto industry's current slide, Killingsworth said, is that the industry has now provided roughly one automobile for each licensed driver in the country, which means the industry is "approaching an upper limit on the rate of growth."

KILLINGSWORTH pointed out also that when sales of U.S. cars decreases, so do tire sales, contributing to the decline in the rubber industry.

He said the radial tire, which provides better mileage than the bias-ply tire, together with a slowdown in new car sales, "have

created a major problem of excess capacity in the industry." Foreign competition and increased labor costs have also hurt the industry, he added.

"Even if automobile sales recovered to the levels of 1977, the last reasonably good year, the rubber industry would be substantially smaller than it was then."

Killingsworth said the steel industry is now operating at below 50 percent of its capacity and that "a sea of troubles" faced that industry, as well.

"Steel's biggest customers — autos, construction and home appliances — have been among those hardest hit by the present recession," he said. "Steel also has a significant problem of foreign competition, meaning that foreign producers are able to undersell the domestic industry on many product lines."

"THE PRESENT outlook is not encouraging," he said. "Continued reliance on the alleged magic of economic growth as the cure-all will be nothing more than an excuse for inaction, which will permit the unemployment problem to become even more intractable and an increasing threat to public tranquility."

Killingsworth said that while there is disagreement among economic forecasters about whether the recession has touched bottom, there is general agreement that recovery is likely to be "modest and slow."

Such a feeble recovery, he predicted, will not cause the reopening of any of the auto, rubber or steel plants that have closed in the past five years. Instead, he says, more closings are in prospect.

"You have to see some of the blighted communities, blighted institutions, and blighted people to realize the cruelty and the shallowness of the claim that 'the market' will solve the problems created by structural change," Killingsworth said.

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SUB FLOOR (STEPS EXTRA)

	SUNDIAL	DESIGNER SOLARIAN
9x12 Room (12 Sq. Yds.)	\$216 ⁰⁰	\$276 ⁰⁰
10x12 Room (13-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$240 ⁰⁰	\$306 ⁰⁰
11x12 Room (14-2/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$264 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁰⁰
12x12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
13x12 Room (17-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$312 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
14x12 Room (18-2/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$336 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰
15x12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.)	\$359 ⁰⁰	\$460 ⁰⁰

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ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN COMPLETELY
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Solve the furniture buying puzzle.

Save 50-70%

Puzzled over how to find fine quality furniture at great prices you can afford—like 50-70% off everyday?

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Shop for furniture where you get the very best bargains in town. That's Towne and Country's Clearance Center.

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32031 Mally Rd., Madison Heights • 588-5800

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Every Twin Size Sofa Sleeper Reg. \$519	Now \$199
Every Full Size Sofa Sleeper Reg. \$899 - \$1,350	Now \$449.95
Every Queen Size Sofa Sleeper Reg. \$899.95	Now \$599.95
Every End, Lamp and Cocktail Table in brass and glass or chrome, brass and glass Reg. \$399.95	Now \$199
Every Burris and La-Z-Boy Wallhugger Recliner Reg. \$399 - \$450	Now \$199
Every upholstered table by Thayer-Coggin and Flair Reg. \$192 - \$449	Now \$66
Every odd mirror Reg. \$99 - \$299	Now \$49.95
Every china by Hibriten Reg. \$1,345 - \$1,995	Now \$672.50
49 mattresses or foundations by Sealy or Serta Twin Size - reg. \$139 - \$159	Now \$69.95
Full Size - reg. \$199	Now \$89.95
Queen Size - reg. \$239 - \$289	Now \$119.95
King Size Set - reg. \$359.95	Now \$179.95
7 bedrooms in our Clearance Center Contemporary, Oriental and Traditional Styles Reg. \$1,999 - \$2,649	Now \$999

One fact is crystal clear. You can save
on two beautiful full lead crystal collections from
Belgium's most renowned crystal maker.

SAVE 20% ON VAL ST. LAMBERT

Save 20% on two distinguished crystal collections from Val St. Lambert now through November 30. Choose the Brussels collection with scalloped edges and fruit design or the Balmoral collection with its dramatic sunburst effect. These elegant crystal accessories make wonderful gifts. At special savings through November 30. Shown are just a few of the values. From top: Platter, Brussels, Reg. \$100, sale \$80. Large bowl, Brussels, Reg. \$80, sale \$64. Large bowl, Balmoral, Reg. \$55, sale \$44. Platter, Balmoral, Reg. \$67.50, sale \$54. Use our charge or we welcome American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

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Chevrolet/NFL Hall of
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With Chevrolet's 1983 Cars and Trucks

Thursday thru Sunday
Sept. 30-Oct. 3

Throughout The Mall

"Kick-Off In Stadium Styles"

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Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2

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Weekend Football Giveaway To The
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Entry Blanks Available At The
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Winner To Be Announced Saturday,
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Battle lines drawn on C, due-on-sale proposal

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Proposal C, which would ban lending institutions from evoking due on sale clauses, has provoked controversy over the economic feasibility of continuing low interest mortgages and land contracts. The proposal appears on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Defeat of the proposal would help lending institutions eliminate older, lower interest mortgages from their books by demanding the balance of the loan be paid before a home is sold.

Proponents argue that the inability of a seller to offer his home with an assumable mortgage or a land contract would cut many buyers out of the housing market.

"PEOPLE HAVE free will and choice as to where they borrow money. Is there some crime in that?" said Sandy Eichenhorn, a commercial real estate investment property broker. He is a founder of the Consumers' Committee to Protect Mortgage Rights, which supports Proposal C.

The Proposal has the backing of the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO, the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

"What happens to the widow (or widower) who wants to sell her property. She wants to go into an apartment or move in with the kids. Only she can't sell because the lender wants to evoke the due on sale clause. What happens to her?" Eichenhorn said.

THE PROPOSAL limits the use of a

due on sale clause to cases in which the lender can prove in court that the buyer of a house is a bad credit risk and would somehow damage the property.

If the lender is unable to prove that but proceeds with the foreclosure, the redemption period is extended from six months to four years. Currently, the redemption period is six to 12 months. During this time the home can't be sold as the owner tries to raise enough money to erase the debt.

"It's a legal can of worms," said Sharon Kellogg, chairwoman of the Committee to Save Michigan Homeowners.

KELLOGG AND other opponents of the proposal object to the extended redemption period. Homes in desirable neighborhoods would be boarded up and have a detrimental effect on the area's property values she said.

The group opposed to Proposal C includes the Michigan Association of Realtors, The Michigan Home Builders Association, The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and The Michigan Savings and Loan Association.

Backers of the proposal say that during redemption, the owner isn't obligated to make monthly payments. That balance and interest is due at the end of the four years. The owner isn't obligated to vacate the house during this time.

AN EXTENDED redemption period would decrease capital investments in Michigan mortgages from outside sources, according to Kellogg. As a result, there would be less mortgage money available to buyers.

A decrease in the amount of mortgage money means fewer construction jobs, she said.

The flow of mortgage money wouldn't stop, Eichenhorn said.

National agencies which buy conventional mortgages from financial institutions would be protected by the proposal against the transfer of property to buyers who are poor financial risks, he argued.

SINCE FEDERAL savings and loan institutions are allowed to evoke due on sale clauses, forbidding the same action to state chartered savings and loan, as well as to state and federally chartered banks would create two classes of lenders, Kellogg said. The federal savings and loan institutions would be at an unfair financial advantage by being able to clear less profitable, lower interest mortgages from their books.

"That's absolutely untrue," said Eichenhorn.

The four year redemption period would prevent summary foreclosure by federal savings and loans, which are bound by state foreclosure laws, he said.

OPPONENTS ARE concerned that passage of the proposal would encourage more creative financing which inflates the selling price of a house. Such inflation of housing prices increases

the state assessment and taxes of other homes, Kellogg argued.

"Creative financing is something we always had in this state," Eichenhorn said.

"Assessments are going up because the costs of collecting garbage and cleaning the streets are going up. Policemen want more money.

"Should we do away with collecting the garbage and cleaning the street and kill all the policemen?" he said.

We love our parks — but oh those privies

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

As we mosey into autumn, it's time to take one last look at the summer before focusing on activities for the new season.

Researchers at Michigan State University are starting to tabulate the results of a survey taken this summer by 12 parks, recreation and forest management students. The inquisitive dozen canvassed 57 Michigan campgrounds, asking users about their preferences in state parks and their willingness to pay fees. The project was operated in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Students also answered campers' questions, informed them of violations which could incur a ticket from the park ranger and did some light maintenance such as making sure the lavatories were tidy.

RESULTS FROM 30-minute interviews with campers should be tabulated by February.

"We wanted to learn more about campers' needs," said Charles Nelson, parks and recreation resource specialist, who was the project coordinator. The information will become part of a marketing strategy for the state recreation areas.

"We wanted to find the economic impact that campers had on areas in the north near state campgrounds. Are they gaining the tourist dollar?" he said.

So far the survey shows campers enjoy the privacy the parks afford. Their main complaint centered around bad odors from the lavatories.

Many campers were attracted to the parks by the chance to enjoy water sports.

"Water, even when we have so much of it in Michigan, is incredibly valuable

outdoors

to recreation," Nelson said.

The survey probed campers' willingness to pay fees.

That's an important statistic for the state parks' budget, according to Nelson. In 1977, the parks' budget was \$1.7 million with state campers kicking in one percent of the costs. By 1982, it had been cut to \$675,000. The nightly camping fee of \$3 raised \$450,000 or 65 percent of the operating budget.

"Campers aren't getting much of a free ride," Nelson said.

Reactions to the program from campers and the state DNR has been favorable. The program, directed by Dr. Don Holecek, may be continued next year.

FALL BRINGS an American Kennel Club licensed all-obedience, all-breed trial competition conducted by the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 2 in the Michigan Mart building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit. The competition is a chance for dogs to earn AKC points toward an obedience title. The event is open to the public for an admission charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority conducts a series of fall programs at its parks. The following programs at Stony Creek Metropark in the Utica-Rochester area are free but require advanced registration. For further information or to register call Stony Creek's Nature Center at 781-4621.

Owls, those elusive predatory birds that are seldom seen because of their

nocturnal habits and effective camouflage, are the subject of "Owl Prowl," a combination indoor-outdoor program which will be conducted at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in Stony Creek's Nature Center. Park naturalist Roger Bajorek introduces visitors to owl adaptations and behavior through a short slide show before ushering the group outside for their own nocturnal prowling through the woods in search of the birds.

"Insects Prepare for Winter," a family nature walk will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Stony Creek Nature Center. Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead a 1½ hour walk along the nature trail to search for insects in their winter garb and to discuss other signs of autumn. The program is free but advanced registration is required.

Other programs are conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford. These programs are free but advanced registration is required. To register or for further information call the Kensington Nature Center at 685-1561.

ANOTHER FAMILY walk, "Kensington's Natural Night Life," begins at 8 p.m. tonight from the Kensington Nature Center. Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will help participants explore and understand nature's night life during a 1½ hour walk along the woodland trails. Participants should dress according to the weather and wear proper footwear.

"Autumn Is...," a family program, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Kensington Nature Center. Naturalist Pat Carlson explores the moods of autumn along the nature trails.

"Autumn Fruits and Nuts," a family program will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 in the Kensington Nature Center. A park naturalist will conduct a 1½ hour walk to identify and discuss the uses of various fruits and nuts. Participants should

meet at the Nature Center.

An "Autumn Night Walk" begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in Kensington's Nature Center. The 1½ hour walk features park naturalist Mark Szabo discussing the sights and sounds of an autumn night. This is the season when the sounds of night are replaced with rustling leaves and animals begin to prepare for winter.

AN ANTIQUE woodworking tool demonstration will be conducted at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston. Jack Gillow, Milford's postmaster and an antique tool enthusiast, will use tools from his private collection to demonstrate building techniques used by the area's settlers in constructing barns and houses. Advanced registration is required for this free program. Call the Indian Springs Nature Center at 625-2781.

Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock will be the site of "Autumn Color Tours" aboard the 34-foot canoe "Huron." Tours begin at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10 in the park's Nature Center. Participants are encouraged to bring their cameras along on this leisurely paddle through the lower Huron River valley. There is a \$1 charge per person and advanced registration is required. To register or for further information call the Oakwoods Nature Center at 697-9181.

A vehicle entry permit is needed to obtain admittance to all programs in all of the parks. A daily permit is \$2. Annual permits are \$7. Senior citizens' annual permits are \$2.

The Great Lakes Metro Boat Show runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays; 4-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 2-10 at the Metro Beach Metropark just off I-94 at the foot of the Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile.) Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:30 P.M. E.D.S.T., Monday, October 11, 1982, for the following:

ONE (1) NEW 1983 Material Spreader (SPINNER TYPE)

Specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

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

Address bids to:

Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ONE (1) NEW 1983 MATERIAL SPREADER (SPINNER TYPE)."

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Publish: September 30, 1982

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:30 P.M. E.D.S.T., Monday, October 11, 1982, for the following:

TWO (2) NEW 1983 DUMP TRUCKS

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:

Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR TWO (2) NEW 1983 DUMP TRUCKS."

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Publish: September 30, 1982

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF:
THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH
AND
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

MONDAY, October 4, 1982 will be the last day you may register for the November General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1982.

Registration will be taken for residents of the City of Plymouth at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street, in the City Clerk's Office during regular office hours, and for residents of the Township of Plymouth, at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, in the Township Clerk's Office during regular Office hours. Hours for both offices are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration will also be taken at both the City and Township Halls on:

Monday, October 4, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

After said hour and date, no further registrations will be received for this election. Qualified electors who are properly registered now will NOT have to re-register.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk
City of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSING
Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 23 and 30, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, October 7, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case No. Z-82-12 Donna and Marie Kaiser, 845 N. Mill Street, who are requesting interpretation of Parking Requirements to reflect the use that of a dance studio, rather than occupancy load as established by the Fire Marshal. Parking does not meet the occupancy load as established by the Fire Marshal. Section 5,196 (d), Article V of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

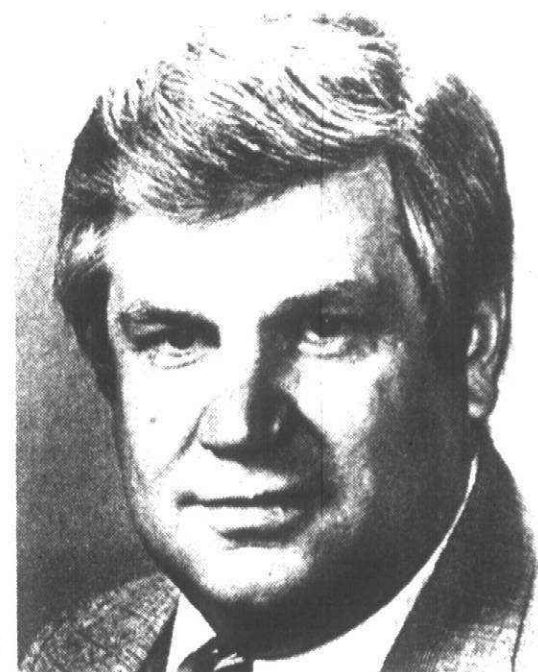
Publish: September 30, 1982

The Plymouth Observer and The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

are proud to present a

Free Advertising and Marketing Seminar

at The Plymouth Hilton
Northville Road at 5 Mile
Monday, October 25, 1982



CHARLES A. MOUSER
Advertising and Marketing Consultant

Charles A. Mouser's Seminar is a highly acclaimed and very informative program. The testimony to its value is found in the techniques and ideas that can be immediately implemented on a personal and business level.

Charles A. Mouser, an international advertising-marketing consultant with more than 28 years of serving the graphic communications industry, is the author of "My Customers Won't Pay For It." Mouser has studied at Pratt Institute, Eureka College and Cornell University. As an artist for the Department of Defense, his duties included art director of the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe.

Charlie, as he prefers to be called, has vast experience as an ad agency director, in newspapers and outdoor advertising, and in sales training motivation. During the past several years, he has inspired more than 5,000 attendees, who have each paid \$125 per day to attend his seminars throughout the U.S.A. and Canada.

In addition to being a "walking encyclopedia of advertising information," Charlie is a perceptive, dynamic and charismatic person. He has the unique ability to motivate his audience --

generate feedback, empathy and enthusiasm. His common everyday language applications of contemporary advertising practices impart a thorough understanding. You will leave the Seminar feeling good about yourself and your job...enthusiastic about your work and eager to tackle the tough prospects you may now be avoiding. When you attend this free seminar you will benefit your business by being more informed about customer needs and buying habits of today.

Part One- 8:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. FOR STORE OWNERS AND MANAGERS

8:00 a.m. --Informal Discussion
8:30 a.m. --Retail Management and Advertising Seminar

Part One of the Seminar (8:30 - 11:30) is conducted specifically for retail owners and managers. During this informal session, you will hear how and why advertising works....more important, how to get the best return on your investment of your advertising dollars.

Some of the topics include:

- Why advertising can't make sales...the merchant's responsibility is selling.
- The purpose of advertising (lowering the unit cost of selling), the effects of advertising and how to effectively accomplish both principles.
- How to set objectives and goals that you want to obtain, and then finding the right road map to follow.
- How retail merchants can and must conduct and use simple market research to bolster advertising effectiveness.
- Plus many insights into specific advertising strategies for various types of retail businesses.

You and your employees will be excited about the prospects of greater, more profitable business.

Part Two-7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. FOR RETAIL BUSINESS PERSONS

From 7:00-9:00 p.m. is most important for your retail sales personnel. Only 7% of shoppers buy strictly on price. Most shoppers go to stores they like and with any luck buy something. Most of us today are just order takers.

This session is scheduled for your convenience in sending as many people as possible to "get down to the business of selling."

You will learn why you never say, "May I help you?" And how to remedy the fact that 80% of non-buying customers are turned off by discourteous sales personnel.

Learn how to question your customers to allow them to buy the appropriate merchandise.

Retailers will find if the customer keeps his mouth shut they will go broke. Discover how to sell what the buyer wants, not try to sell what you like. This part of the seminar is invaluable.

Each of us spends thousands of dollars each year on merchandise, advertising, rent, etc. -- isn't it about time we make our sales personnel qualified, trained professionals?

**For Your Free Reservation
or More Information Please Call**

**453-1540
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**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY
THIS IS A FREE SEMINAR**

Students, try this 4-letter word

Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services at Michigan State University, has a four-letter message for high school students trying to decide on a career.

Work. Shingleton says part-time work during high school or college, no matter what field it's in, can be invaluable experience.

"Even if students do things they don't like, that can help them make decisions later about a career," says Shingleton, who runs one of the largest college placement offices in the country. "At that level, students can at least screen out things they don't want to do."

"I've had students tell me that one summer they had a labor job and that convinced them they wanted to go on to college so they wouldn't have to do that for the rest of their lives."

"Sometimes work experience can be a real turning point for students. They make the decision to go on to college to open up new avenues of opportunities."

Shingleton, who is also responsible for on-campus, part-time employment for students, knows that jobs for students, particularly high-school students, are often hard to find, but he says students shouldn't ignore the opportunities to learn about work before

they commit themselves to a career.

AFFLUENT students who don't work before they graduate are often the disadvantaged ones, he says, because they aren't forced to find out about the world of work before they start their first full-time job.

Some students know very early what they want to do when they graduate from college, and sometimes that can be a real advantage, says Shingleton. But he says students don't have to make a commitment to a career while they are still in high school.

"I don't want them to get too narrow," he says. "They should look at the vast panorama of opportunities out there before making a commitment to a career."

But students should begin thinking about their career while they are in high school, particularly if they are interested in a highly technical field which requires math and science.

It's often too late to decide in college on a career in a technical field, says Shingleton, because a student has missed too many prerequisites.

"I've seen many a career wasted because a student hadn't taken the proper curriculum," he says.

For students still thinking, Shingle-

ton offers these tips:

- Recognize that a part-time job can help you make a decision on a career.
- If you are interested in a particular field, make sure you're taking the right prerequisites in high school.
- Talk to people in the profession or

visit them on the job. It can make a difference.

- Take a look at your hobbies and your outside interests and see how they can relate to a full-time career.
- Make sure you get some work experience before you graduate, even if it's not in your chosen field.

Money, learning are concerns

Education and the economic climate are the two main concerns of Plymouth, Canton and Northville voters, according to Gerald Law, candidate for state representative.

Law, the Republican contender for the 36th district seat, recently met informally with 300 district voters to learn their concerns.

The poor business climate led the list of high priority items for most of the people he talked to, Law said.

"It's a crucial time for the state of Michigan. Decisive action needs to be taken. There are a number of ways to keep existing businesses in the state and to attract new ones. Things are not as bleak as some would have us believe."

The second most frequent concern centered on education, Law said.

"The people in this community see the cost of education increasing every year. We have to make education a priority for the state budget. We also have to find alternative sources of funds for education. It's not realistic to keep raising taxes."

Law said his informal get-togethers with residents is an important part of his campaign. "An effective representative needs to keep in close touch with the people in his district all the time. There simply is no other way to do it."

The 36th District includes Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

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- Repaired
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...to stop your roof from springing a leak.

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- Colorful selection
- Easy application
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IKO ARMOUR SEAL SHINGLES

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15 year limited warranty

\$8.32 per bundle

\$24.95 per sq. Self-sealing • Assorted Colors Limited Colors Available

SUBSTANDARD SHINGLES

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- Self-Sealing
- No warranty

665 per Bundle

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NORTHLAND'S
C O M I N G
ATTRactions

FIRST FRIDAY JAZZ
The Best Bonnier Quartet with flugelhorn jazz by Jimmy Cook.
Friday, October 1, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KIDS! COMPETE FOR TICKETS TO THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Race the clock to complete our gigantic circus puzzle and meet a lady clown from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. For kids 13 and under.
Friday, October 8, 4:00 p.m.

BROADWAY REVUE AND HIT PARADE OF FASHIONS
Michigan Opera Theatre members perform songs by Cole Porter and more, while Northland stores present fall fashions flavored by the Porter era.
Wednesday, October 13, 6:30 p.m.

FALL CAR SHOW
Fall-wide exhibit of 1983 models.
October 20-26, during Center hours.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND MASK WORKSHOP
William McCarthy of the Michigan Opera Theatre creates clever, low-cost "looks" for kids of all ages.
Thursday, October 21, 4:00 p.m.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Merry music with the mad hare and the Michigan Opera Theatre.
Thursday, October 21, 4:30 p.m.

CLUB de CULINAR

Enjoy dinner at 8 as Duglass Duglass conducts four participatory seminars with festive dinner recipes. \$25 per class. \$85 for the series includes recipes, sampling and a dinner at Restaurant Duglass. By reservation only, call 569-6272. Wednesday, October 27, November 3, 10 and 17, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

FALL FASHION UPDATE FOR MEN
Executive, active and evening attire for the up-to-date man.
Thursday, October 28, 12:30 & 6:30 p.m.

OLD-FASHIONED SOUTHERN COOKING
Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of Morgan's Boarding House shares down-home recipes. By reservation only, call 569-6272.
Wednesday, October 27, 9:00 a.m.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFASTS

Wednesday, October 13, 9 a.m. Magical Philly Dough Recipes by Joanie Goodfriend

Wednesday, October 20, 9 a.m. Creating Herb Wreaths and Arrangements by Marilyn Hampstead of Fox Hills Farm

\$6 fee for each program covers cost of materials. By reservation only, call 569-6272.

Turn to
NORTHLAND
Greenfield South of Nine Mile Road
Southfield 569-6290

"IMPORTANT NOTICE"

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-WEST METRO'S BRANCH LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW WILL HAVE EXTENDED LOBBY HOURS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1982, UNTIL 6:00 PM. BRANCH SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS CONCERNING MATURING

ALL SAVER CERTIFICATES

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-WEST METRO HAS MANY HIGHER YIELDING ALTERNATIVES OPEN TO YOU.

33014 FIVE MILE RD., AT FARMINGTON RD.
34900 PLYMOUTH RD., AT WAYNE RD.
30055 PLYMOUTH RD., WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
19120 MIDDLEBELT RD., AT SEVEN MILE RD.
28281 EIGHT MILE RD., AT GRAND RIVER AVE.
37276 SIX MILE RD., AT NEWBURGH RD.
40020 FIVE MILE RD., AT HAGGERTY RD.
34000 SEVEN MILE RD., AT FARMINGTON RD.
15983 MIDDLEBELT RD., AT PURITAN RD.
34930 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, AT WAYNE RD.
7275 N. LILLEY RD., AT WARREN RD.
33375 EIGHT MILE RD., AT FARMINGTON RD.
43059 SEVEN MILE RD., AT NORTHVILLE RD.

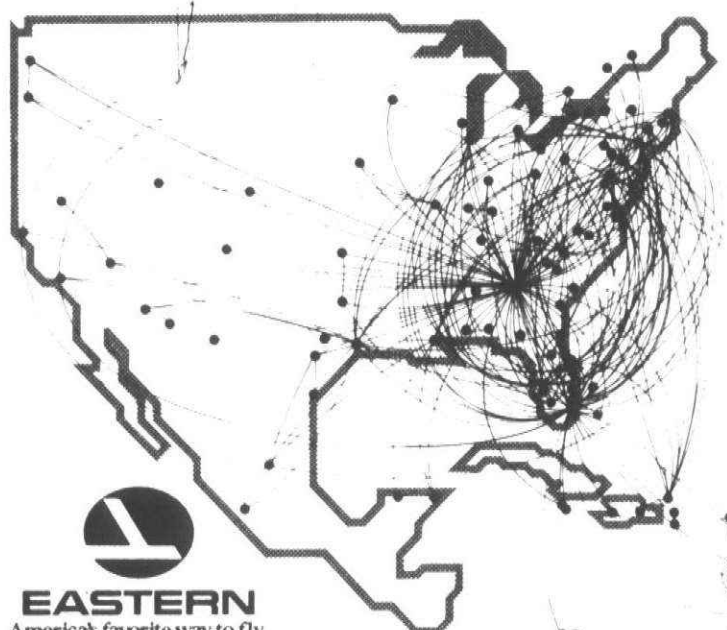
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Cities shown are based on the October 1982 schedule and are subject to change and local government approval.

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ALLENTOWN, PA
BETHLEHEM, PA
EASTON, PA
ATLANTA, GA
AUSTIN, TX
BIRMINGHAM, AL
BOSTON, MA
BUFFALO, NY
CHARLESTON, SC
CHARLOTTE, NC
CHICAGO, IL
CLEVELAND, OH
COLUMBIA, SC

COLUMBUS, OH
CORPUS CHRISTI, TX
DALLAS, TX
FT. WORTH, TX
DAYTONA BEACH, FL
DENVER, CO
DETROIT, MI
EL PASO, TX
EVANSVILLE, IN
FT. LAUDERDALE, FL
HOLLYWOOD, FL
FORT MYERS, FL
GAINESVILLE, FL
GREENSBORO, NC
HIGH POINT, NC
WINSTON-SALEM, NC

GREENVILLE, SC
SPARTANBURG, SC
HARTFORD, CT
SPRINGFIELD, MA
HOUSTON, TX
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
JACKSONVILLE, FL
ST. AUGUSTINE, FL
KNOXVILLE, TN
LAS VEGAS, NV
LOS ANGELES, CA
LOUISVILLE, KY
MELBOURNE, FL
MIAMI, FL
MILWAUKEE, WI
MINNEAPOLIS, MN

ST. PAUL, MN
MOBILE, AL
NASHVILLE, TN
NEW ORLEANS, LA
NEW YORK, NY
NEWARK, NJ
NORFOLK, VA
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
OMAHA, NE
ORLANDO, FL
WALT DISNEY WORLD, FL
PENSACOLA, FL
PHILADELPHIA, PA
WILMINGTON, DE
PHOENIX, AZ

PITTSBURGH, PA
PORTLAND, OR
PROVIDENCE, RI
RALEIGH, NC
DURHAM, NC
RENO, NV
RICHMOND, VA
ROCHESTER, NY
ST. LOUIS, MO
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
SAN ANTONIO, TX
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
SARASOTA, FL
BRADENTON, FL
SAVANNAH, GA
SEATTLE/TACOMA, WA

SYRACUSE, NY
TALLAHASSEE, FL
TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG, FL
CLEARWATER, FL
TUCSON, AZ
WASHINGTON, DC
BALTIMORE, MD
WEST PALM BEACH, FL
WILKES-BARRE, PA
SCRANTON, PA

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MONTREAL, PQ
OTTAWA/HULL, ONTARIO

MEXICO
ACAPULCO, GUANAJUATO
MEXICO CITY

BAHAMAS
FREEPORT, BAHAMAS
NASSAU, BAHAMAS

BERMUDA
HAMILTON, BERMUDA

CARIBBEAN
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

QUADELOUPE
POINT-A-PITRE, GUYANA

HAITI
PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI
JAMAICA
KINGSTON, JAMAICA

MONTGO BAY, MONTGO BAY
MARTINIQUE
FORT-DE-FRANCE, MARTINIQUE

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES
CURACAO, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES
ST. MAARTEN, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

PUERTO RICO
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

TRINIDAD
PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

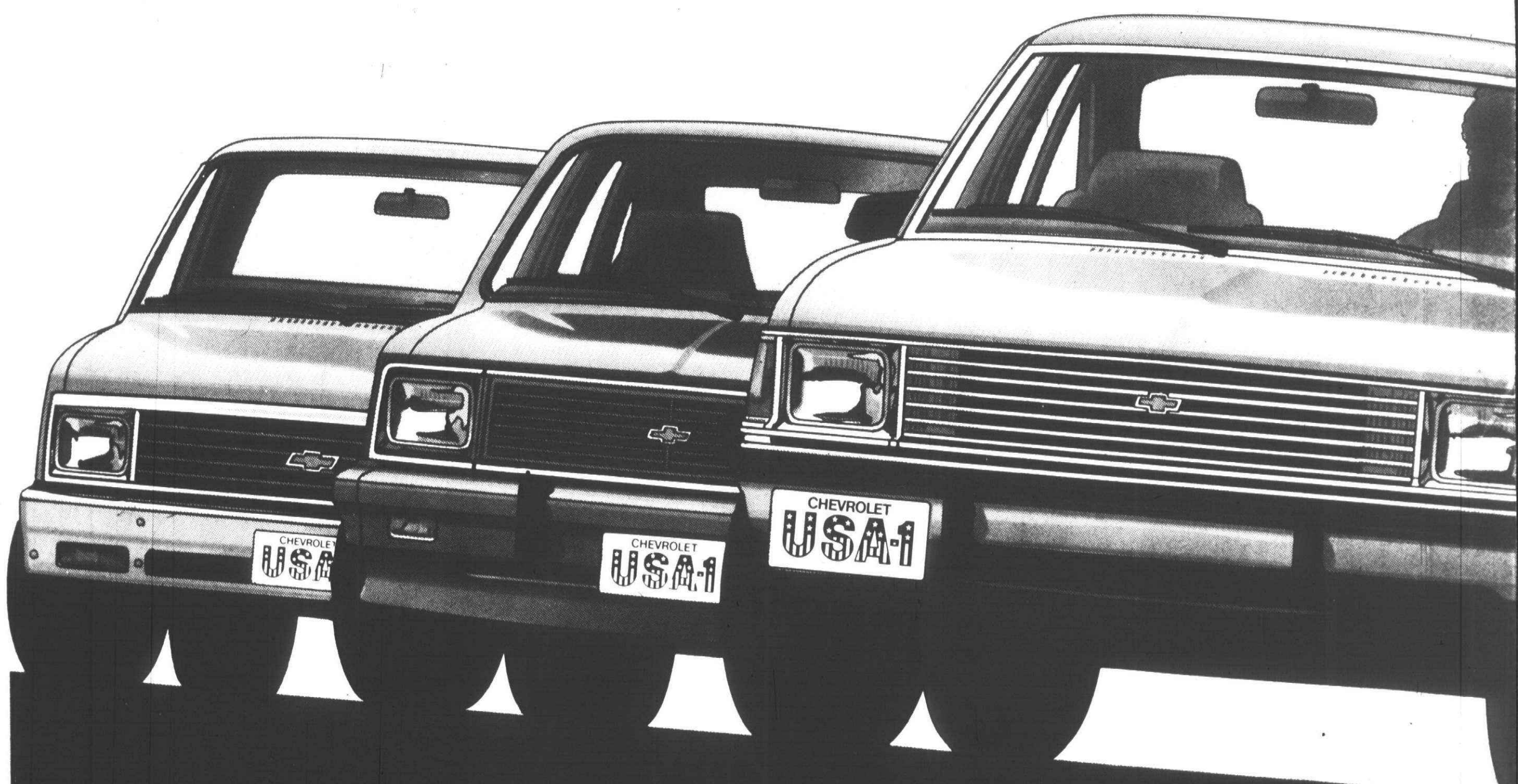
VIRGIN ISLANDS
ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS
ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS

WEST INDIES
ANTIGUA, WEST INDIES
BARBADOS, WEST INDIES
ST. LUCIA, WEST INDIES

Chevrolet and your participating Chevrolet dealer offer you a round-trip ticket for two to any one of 116 Eastern Airlines cities when you buy any new 1982 or 1983 Chevette or Citation, or standard S-10 pickup truck, full-size C10 pickup or LUV truck.

That's right: both new 1983 and 1982 models of Chevrolet's best-selling cars and trucks.

It includes all Chevette, Chevette Diesel and Scooter models. It includes all models of Citation—the front-wheel-drive that's outsold all others over the past three years combined.** It includes both Chevy S-10 2-wheel-drive short- and long-bed models, our full-size C10 pickup truck, LUV 4X4, and C10s with available 6.2 Liter Diesel power. And you can buy out of stock or order an '83. Offer applies to retail customers only.



USA-1 IS TAKING CH

CHEVROLET IN THE MOST EXCITING MOTIVE HISTORY.

Buy up trucks and get a round-trip ticket for two wherever
Mexico, Bermuda, Bahamas or the Caribbean Islands.*

You pick the destination.

Fly from any one of 116 Eastern Airlines cities. Fly across the continent to visit relatives. Fly to once-in-a-lifetime vacation spots like Acapulco, Cancun, Trinidad, the Bahamas—your choice of any one of 116 Eastern Airlines cities.

All U.S. taxes are included. And you can use the round-trip ticket for two yourself, or assign it to a relative or friend when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet.

Important. Offer starts Oct. 1 and ends Nov. 15.

The ticket is good between Oct. 15, 1982, and Nov. 15, 1983 (certain holiday travel restrictions apply). But to get your ticket, you must buy or order your new Chevrolet by Nov. 15, 1982.

See your participating Chevrolet dealer now for complete details. (Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal.) Your present car may be all the down payment you need to put you in a new Chevrolet now. And put two of you on board an Eastern Airlines jet to your choice of any one of 116 cities!

And now, Chevrolet announces 1983 sticker prices hundreds of dollars lower than 1982 on many popular models.

That's right—Chevrolet has actually lowered sticker prices by hundreds of dollars on all 1983 Cavaliers.†

We've lowered sticker prices on the new front-wheel-drive Celebrity Sedan and Coupe,† and by hundreds of dollars on the Citation X-11 performance option.†

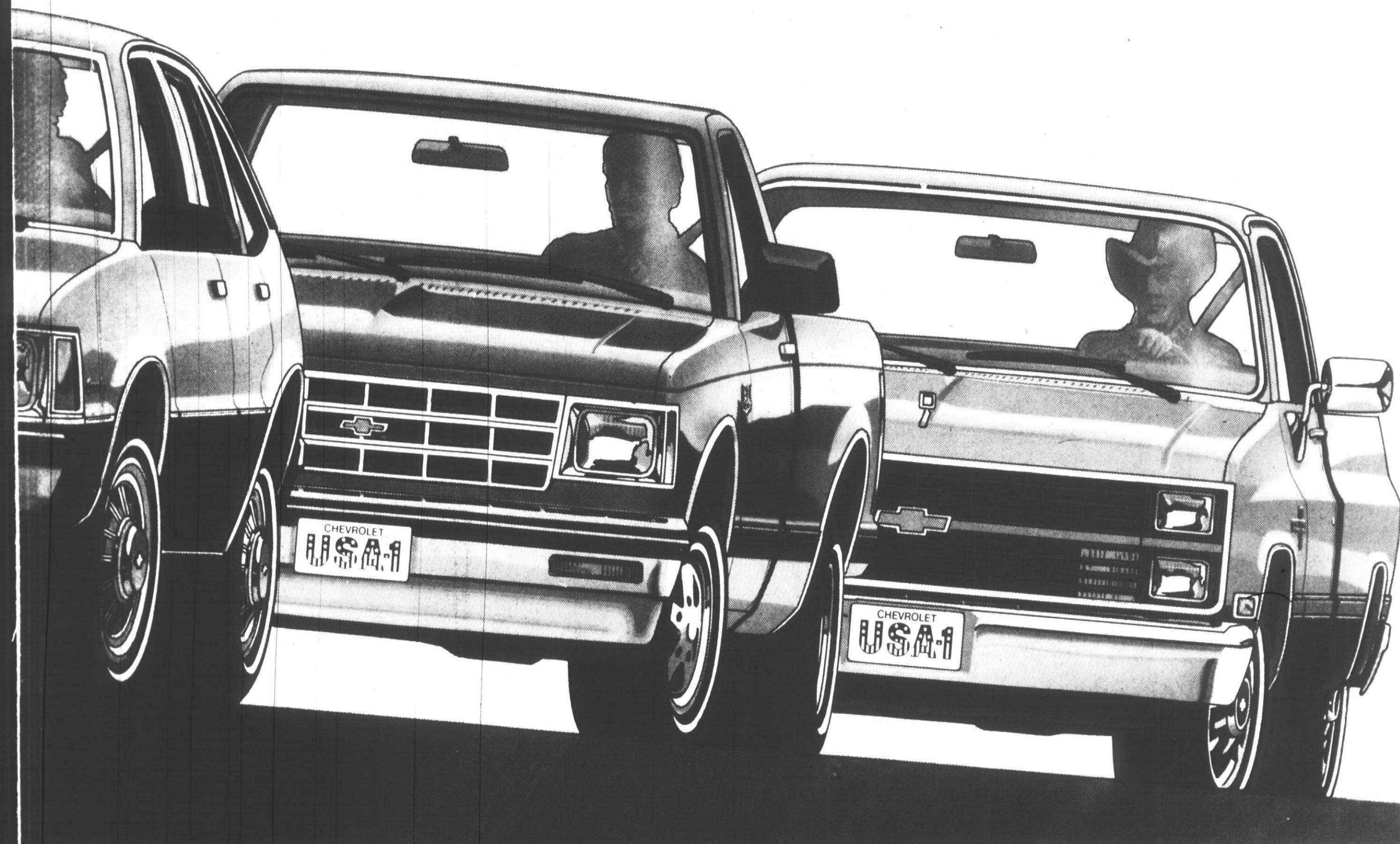
Chevrolet—America's sales leader—is taking charge of 1983.

*Excludes South America, Panama and some other destinations. Ticket does not include departure taxes which are required by some foreign governments before departure.

**According to Manufacturers' Reported Retail Deliveries, 1979-1982.

†Based on a comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for 1982 and 1983 models. Levels of equipment vary.

Let's get it together...buckle up.



V-6

Chevrolet

The food's fine but SC cafeteria takes a bite out of budget

Schoolcraft College's cafeteria is a great place to eat, but it's a drain on the general fund budget, says the college's auditor.

"I don't mind eating there at all. The prices are lower and the food quality higher than other colleges and universities," said John M. Sirhal of the firm of Plante & Moran, certified public accountants in Southfield.

But the food service ran a \$37,320 deficit last year, Sirhal told the board, and only \$25,000 of it was covered by aid from the general fund. The \$11,600 unfunded loss, added to five years of losses, amounts to a cumulative deficit of \$108,000.

The auditors noted the administra-

tion is taking steps to correct some of the loss but warned the college to find a way to fund the accumulated deficit.

"IT'S AN instructional program," said President Richard McDowell, explaining the use of general-fund money to pay for the food service. "It's a positive morale factor."

McDowell added that the food service might have made a profit if it wasn't for unemployment compensation paid to personnel laid off for the summer. "Unemployment compensation wiped out the profit," he said.

Controller A.H. Rabe added the college had increased prices and had taken cost-control steps in order to reduce the deficit.

The food service's revenue was about \$309,000 last year, with the \$37,000 loss amounting to nearly 12 percent of the total.

The food service was the only continuing major problem in Schoolcraft's otherwise rosy audit. Chairman Harry Greenleaf noted that most problems spotted in past years had been dealt with.

And Sirhal's "management letter" to the board reported the administration had made most of the recommended procedural changes, and "there are no new significant items that we feel warrant your present attention."

IN OTHER business last week, the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees:

- Learned from McDowell that a donor who wishes to remain anonymous pledged a total of \$50,000, in \$5,000-a-year gifts, to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. The money will go into an endowment fund whose earnings will give financial aid to students and help the college with equipment purchases.

- Accepted gifts of four automatic transmissions worth about \$1,200 from Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia transmission plant to be used in the automotive technology program.

- Received a metallograph worth \$2,200 from a Ford plant in Dearborn

for use in the metallurgy and materials science department.

- Accepted \$100 from Dale and Jeanne Compton of Birmingham for the welding department. In addition, Compton has applied for matching funds from the Ford Motor Co. Fund Educational Aid Program.

Driver's ed to be offered summer only

Driver's education will not be taught during the school year but will be offered only during the summer in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

That announcement was made by Fred Meier, area coordinator at Plym-

outh Salem High, in response to a number of inquiries.

This situation is occurring because of the budget limitations in the school district, said Meier.

A summer driver education program is anticipated for 1983, if the

budget permits. It will consist of two four-week sessions beginning June 20, 1983.

Enrollment for these classes is tentatively scheduled for the first two weeks in May 1983.

Radio tells of format change

The student radio station (WSDP 88.1 FM) will undergo a format change beginning Monday.

The new format, developed by station manager Andy Melin and student directors, features progressive easy-listening music and an emphasis on community information.

"Community Update," a 30-minute news program including sports, will be aired at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One of several special programs planned is a 30-minute news magazine each Wednesday, starting Oct. 6, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The news magazine will present information on the Plymouth-Canton community.

A jazz special will be broadcast each Thursday 7-9 p.m. starting Oct. 7. This Thursday's show will feature a variety of jazz artists from Count Basie to Quincy Jones and Spyro Gyra.

A classical special and oldies' special will be aired once monthly.

Student director for the 1982-83 school year are: Jim Heller and Lisa Preddy, co-program directors; Tom Ford, news director; Jeff Cassin, sports director; Joe Blaylock, music director; Pam Pavliscek, promotions director; Michelle Trame, community information director; and Tim Richardson, technical director.

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ONLY **\$8.32** BDL.
\$24.96 SQ.

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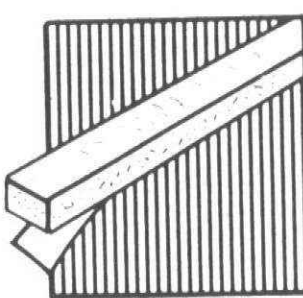
STANLEY WEATHERSTRIPPING

STANLEY

FOAM
WEATHERSTRIP

69¢

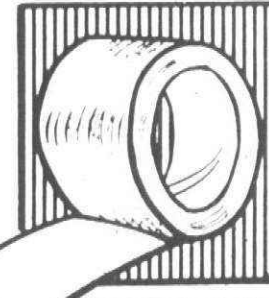
3/16" x 3/8" - 17'
SP 1318-2



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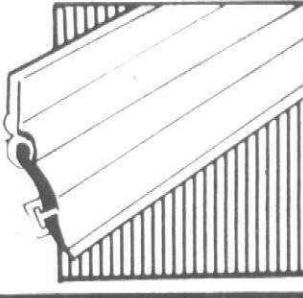
2" x 30'
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DOOR BOTTOM

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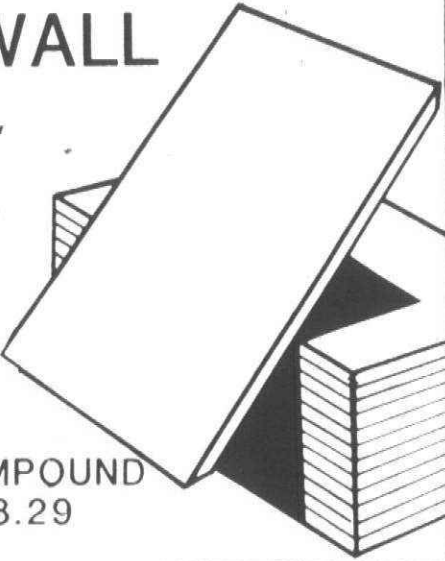
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JOINT COMPOUND
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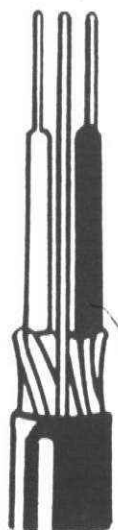
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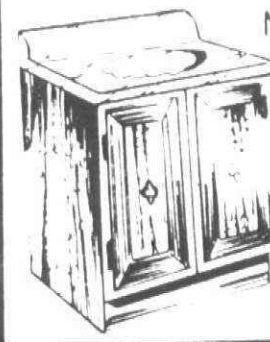
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SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5

Anti-lottery rule softened at S'craft

Schoolcraft College trustees handed the administration the thorny question of whether to allow campus groups to conduct money-raising lotteries. It was a decision that left board chairman Harry Greenleaf shaking his head.

The board approved 6-1 an amendment to the solicitation and sales policy which says: "No off-campus organization may sponsor any form of lottery on campus."

An earlier proposal would have prohibited both campus and off-campus organizations from sponsoring lotteries. TRUSTEES Michael Burley and Laura Toy opposed the more-restrictive version, saying college groups should keep their options open.

"We have to look at other options rather than cut off programs and services," said Burley.

"I'm not in favor of gambling," added Trustee Paul Kadish, "But I'm not sure I'd like to limit ourselves at this time."

Trustee Rosina Raymond said the intent of not mentioning campus groups is, "If there's no policy, the administration can use its own judgment."

GREENLEAF, however, called it "passing the buck" to leave it to the administration to decide whether to allow a game of chance. "We should either permit it or prohibit it, but don't leave it to the administration," he said.

And as Greenleaf cast the lone dissenting vote, he foresaw "real administrative issues" in supervising and licensing lotteries.

A lottery by definition includes payment of a consideration, a prize and an element of chance.

U-M to offer arts-business degree in '83

University of Michigan has approved a new joint degree program between the School of Music and the Graduate School of Business Administration.

The program, to be administered through the two schools, leads to two degrees: master of business administration and master of music in arts administration.

"The objective of the program, which will require no new courses or resources of any kind, is to prepare

qualified administrators and managers for the broad spectrum of careers which utilize a combination of music and business skills. Example of management of administrative careers in arts center director, and development officer," according to the deans of the two schools.

"The applicant must hold the bachelor of music or bachelor of musical arts degree from the U-M, or equivalent, and must have completed at least one course in principles of economics and at least one course in col-

lege-level mathematics.

"Applications are accepted for the fall term only and must be received no later than March 15. No more than five students will be admitted to the joint program each year.

"The joint program requires a total of 65 hours of graduate work, normally comprising four terms and one summer half-term. Each student must complete an internship with an arts institution or organization." The new joint program will begin with the fall term in 1983.

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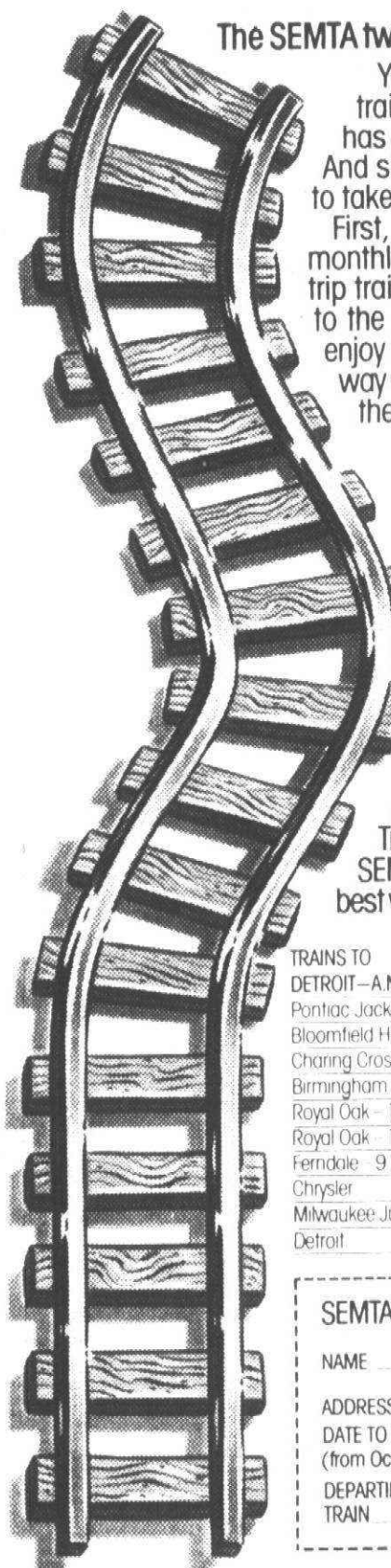
Don't throw out your old furniture! It's worth cash when you buy the same piece of old furniture at Plymouth Furniture. This week only, we'll give you \$100 for any sofa or sleeper \$50 for any chair or recliner \$25 for any occasional table or lamp \$100 for any bedroom or dining room \$30 for any mattress and spring set \$50 for any wall or curio cabinet

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And to make what could be your first SEMTA train ride even more memorable, coupon users will be eligible to win one of 30 prizes. Every day, on each outbound train, the coupons will be collected for a drawing. Three lucky riders will win anything from a radio, to dinner for two, or even a SEMTACARD. Winners will be notified the following work day. Employees of SEMTA or their service agencies are not eligible to win.

So tear out the coupon and use it any day from October 4 through October 15, 1982. Or, use the coupon from the previous Free Training announcement. It's still valid. And let SEMTA train you the best way of all. For free.

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Charing Cross	6:41	7:01	7:31
Birmingham	6:46	7:06	7:36
Royal Oak—12 Mile	6:52	7:12	7:42
Royal Oak—11 Mile	6:57	7:17	7:47
Ferndale—9 Mile	7:01	7:21	7:51
Chrysler	7:08	7:28	7:58
Milwaukee Junction	7:15	7:35	8:05
Detroit	7:30	7:50	8:20

TRAINS FROM			
DETROIT—P.M.	991	993	995
Detroit	4:50	5:15	5:40
Milwaukee Junction	5:03	5:28	5:53
Chrysler	5:10	5:35	
Ferndale—9 Mile	5:17	5:42	6:05
Royal Oak—11 Mile	5:22	5:47	6:10
Royal Oak—12 Mile	5:26	5:51	6:14
Birmingham	5:34	5:59	6:21
Charing Cross	5:40	6:05	6:25
Bloomfield Hills	5:45	6:10	6:30
Pontiac-Jackson St.	5:55	6:20	6:40

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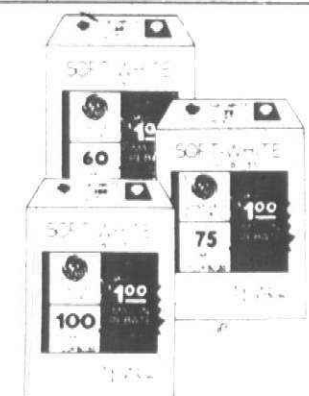
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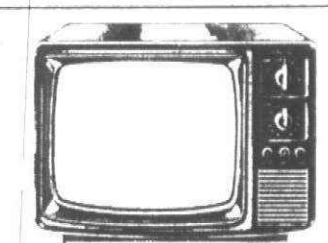


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Real estate sales pick up in August

A glimmer of light may finally be showing in the long, dark residential real estate sales tunnel, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"We are encouraged by sales in August, which was the first month this year to show a gain — 845 compared to 837 — over 1981," said Lloyd Mason, WWOCBR president.

"This occurred prior to recent announced drops in mortgage interest rates.

"It's still too early to gauge the level of activity such cheering news may generate, but I'm sure it will encourage some buyers to make their move now. Others will wait in the hope of further cuts.

"AT THIS stage, the outlook for this happening is anybody's guess. It's almost a day-to-day proposition with many authorities sure that rates will be back up before the end of the year. Many buyers also have learned about seller participatory financing, so the drop in conventional rates still may not look that attractive."

Mason said that if sufficient funds remain available at reduced rates, there may be growing reluctance among sellers to join in financing, with the hope they will get their full equity at time of sale.

"We also are watching what effect an improved selling climate might have on prices," he said. "It's hard to get an accurate picture of current conditions which are distorted by creative financing."

"WWOCBR records show an average

sales price in August some 4 percent below a year earlier and more than 2 percent in a year-to-date comparison. Realistically, the drop is likely even more significant. If sales pick up to any great degree, this trend could be reversed."

"THE AVAILABILITY of less expensive mortgage funds also may prompt a flurry of refinancing activity by holders of balloon mortgages coming due and those with higher rate conventional mortgages," he said.

Despite a Supreme Court ruling permitting federally-chartered financial institutions to enforce due-on-sale provisions written into mortgages, WWOCBR showed continued high use of assumptions and land contracts, with assumptions included in 23.6 percent.

Use of conventional mortgages had dipped as low as 2.8 percent in April and ran at 8.8 percent in July. But conventional mortgages climbed back to the 12.4 percent level in August.

For the first eight months of the year, conventional mortgage use was down 40 percent from 1981. Assumptions show a 19.5 percent gain with the use of land contracts up 18.9 percent.

"Unless mortgage interest rates drop to at least the 12 percent level, we'll continue to see high use of such financing methods," Mason said. "But even with a growing need for housing, the big break in the local market will only come with recovery of the overall economy and increased stabilization of employment."

Toy No. 2 on SC board

Treasurer Rosina Raymond won her second political victory in a row when the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees picked Laura Toy as vice chairwoman last week.

Raymond nominated Toy, a one-year member of the board. In a 4-3 vote, Toy defeated Len Wozniak, five-year member.

There was no discussion. Toy re-

places Nancie Blatt, who resigned in August.

Voting for the winner were Raymond; Toy; Sharon Sarris, who won an appointment to the board last month with Raymond's strong support; and Michael Burley.

Voting for Wozniak were himself, Chairman Harry Greenleaf and trustee Paul Kadish (who nominated him).

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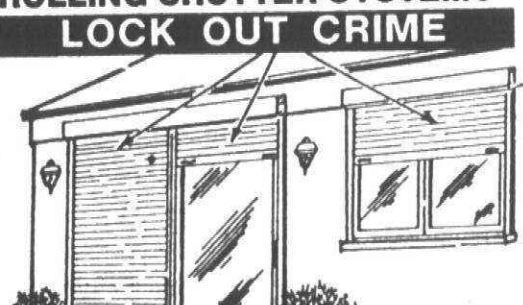
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True or false: Test pinpoints trigger-happy cops

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

It's a lot cheaper to test a potential police officer's judgment than pay his insurance bill or lawsuit settlement should he harm or kill someone.

So say two Detroit area psychiatrists who spent 3½ years developing a psychological test designed to help prevent

negligent police actions.

"We're not saying that these cops who pass the test are going to be great cops, or even really good cops, but they won't be the kind of cops that will kill you," said Dr. Joel Dreyer of Southfield.

DREYER, WHO has specialized in police problems for 15 years, and Dr.

Bruce Danto of Detroit drafted the 15-question test with two police officers.

Each question has five or six parts that must be answered in "relegated degree of importance in 20-45 seconds."

Dreyer gave this example: "You're called out to a home and the door opens and there's a man there with a rifle pointed at your contemporary. Do you

get down on your knees and beg not him not shoot, shoot first, tell him there's a wife and family to think about, try to knock him over or try and talk him out of it?"

"There is no right answer," in the psychiatrist's view, "but it tests a person's judgment in a matter of seconds."

In addition to measuring a respondent's time-delay reaction, assimilation of thought, quickness of thought and accuracy of judgment, it also tests for prejudices toward women, blacks and whites.

as our basis," Dreyer said.

So far, only the Los Angeles Police Department has requested the test. It costs \$28 per person to administer.

A computer assesses each answer sheet. Then Dreyer and Danto draft an analysis rating potential police officers as acceptable, probable and not acceptable.

"This test is strictly for new hires. We like to give it before they take civil service tests," Dreyer explained.

Persons interested in the test can write Dreyer at 26555 Evergreen, Suite 700, Southfield 48076, or call him at 358-5151.

guarding his van at night.

"One bad cop can ruin a whole department's reputation," Dreyer said.

Dreyer said he and Danto designed the test because they "deal with police departments often and saw a lot of brutality and wanted to help."

The psychiatrists said that additional testing methods need to be developed but believe their test is a valid and superior method of screening would-be police officers.

Presently, Dreyer said, police departments most commonly use the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality test, which he calls "worthless and completely invalid. It only measures for pathological disorders like schizophrenia. It does not have anything to do with a cop's judgment," Dreyer said.

But Dreyer added that there's no guarantee that a police officer won't turn into a killer after being hardened on the streets.

Free job assistance

Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, part-time, or full-time help now can use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Students and former adult students of community education have been registering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Sharon Streat, job placement specialist, has been carefully screening adult applicants.

"I know that our adult students, who are 18 and older, are highly motivated and can offer any employer excellent qualifications and work habits," comments Streat.

"We can save area business people time and money because of our careful screening and referral process. By using our services, businesses also are supporting residents who are seeking to improve their lives with jobs and education."

Anyone with job needs may contact Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

5 are commended by National Merit

Five seniors at Plymouth Salem High School are being commended in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program.

Letters of commendation will be presented to Patrick McKenna, Michael Orenia, Lisa Preddy, Michael Smith and Lisa Ziegler, who placed among the top 5 percent in the 28th annual nationwide competition.

FIVE HUNDRED persons answered the test so the psychiatrists could come up with the best results.


It was given to 100 state prison inmates at Jackson, 100 super experienced cops, 100 rookie cops, 100 criminal justice students and 100 laymen.

"We took the answers most often given by the 100 super (experienced) cops

"**THE \$28 IS** a small price to pay considering what cities like Troy and L.A. and Detroit and hundreds of others have to pay when their cops kill someone," he added. Troy lost a \$6 million lawsuit by the family of a man who was shot to death by police while

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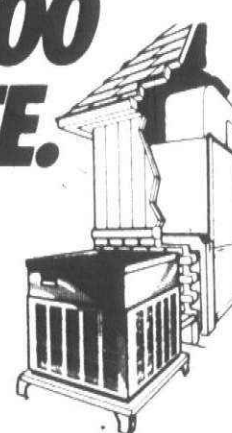
Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.




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campus news

● AT BATES COLLEGE

Kurt W. Schubert, son of Constance and Paul Schubert of Governor Bradford, Plymouth, entered Maine's Bates College this fall as a freshman.

Schubert was active in drama, tennis and the band at Plymouth Salem High School.

● MOYER A GRAD

Daniel A. Moyer, son of Helen and Gerald Moyer of Coolidge, Plymouth, has graduated with a master of arts degree in from the school of international studies at the University of Denver, Colo.

● EARNS MASTER'S

Karen Davies Dooley, of S. Sheldon, Plymouth, has graduated with a master of fine arts degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

● FERRIS HONOREES

Three residents are among those named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids. They are:

John D. Beggs of Boston Hill Lane, Canton, Michael J. Kitt of Parkview Drive, Plymouth, and Margaret M. Simons of Leighwood, Plymouth.

● AT MARQUETTE

Michael Cummings of Cranberry, Canton, is a new student this semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

He recently attended a student get-together at the home of MU alumni.

● PERFECT AVERAGE

Three residents were among those earning an all-A (4.0) grade point average for the spring term at Michigan State University, East Lansing. They are:

James E. Dombrowski of Northwind, Canton, a biochemistry major who graduated from Catholic Central High; Beth Hoerner of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, a human ecology major who graduated from Plymouth Salem High; and Carolyn A. Schlick of Sheridan, Plymouth, a preveterinary student who graduated from Plymouth Canton High. Dombrowski is a junior while Hoerner and Schlick are sophomores.

● U-M GRADS

The following residents were among those graduated from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after the summer quarter at commencement exercises in August:

From Canton — David J. Frey, Northwind, MS in engineering; Obie McGeorge, Geddes, a BS in education; Janet Zrszno, Bedford, an MA; Jewel Feldhus, Haggerty, an MBA; John R. Jaye, Sturbridge, MS in engineering; Randy Keller, Brooke Park Dr., MS in engineering; Kenneth Koza, Windmill Dr., doctor of dental surgery; Jimmy Taylor, Kingsley Ct., PhD;

From Plymouth — Gregory Burns, Adams, BS in computer engineering; John Den Houter, S. Evergreen, BA; Raymond Doty, Lakewood, MS; Clay Fechter, N. Evergreen, PhD; Krysten Hasley, Drury Lane, BA; Paul Kolada, N. Holbrook, BA; Kevin Price, Brookside, BS; Ronald Roberts, Gloucester, BA in education; Matthew Rohr, Risman, BA; and Mary Ann Sevvick, Hart-sough, an MS degree.

● ANN WEHMEYER

Ann Wehmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of Maple, Plymouth, is one of 68 University of Michigan graduate students who have been awarded 1982-83 predoctoral fellowships. Her field of study is linguistics.

● JOHN BRODERICK

John Broderick of Plymouth has graduated from Bowling Green University in Ohio with a business law degree and now is attending the Detroit College of Law.

● ENTERS ALMA

Donald R. Nelson, son of Violet and

Donald Nelson of Warren Road, Canton, has enrolled as a freshman at Alma College. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● AT NORTHWOOD

The following students recently attended freshmen orientation sessions and now are enrolled at Northwood Institute in Midland:

Norman Haygood III of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High who plans to major in advertising; Richard H. Fritz of Plymouth, a Salem graduate who plans to major in business management; Ellen Kenny of Plymouth, a graduate of Lutheran High Northwood who will major in advertising; Julie Ann Schauer of Plymouth, a Plymouth Canton High graduate who will major in fashion merchandising; Marie Tertel of Plymouth, a Canton High graduate who plans to major in advertising; Karen Ann Miklaszewski of Canton, a Canton High graduate who will major in accounting; and Annette Wasik of Canton, a Canton High graduate who plans to major in business management.

● AT NORTHWESTERN

The following residents are enrolled as freshmen at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.:

Thomas M. Hayes of Sutherland, Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hayes of Plymouth; Daniel Fisher, Appleton Dr., Plymouth, son of Peggy Fisher of Plymouth and Arnold Fisher of Dearborn.

Hayes, a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High in Redford, was involved in the 4-H Club, high-school debate team and science club. A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he was a University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar and a Gabriel Richard Society Honor Roll recipient. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fisher, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High, was feature editor and sports columnist of his high-school newspa-

per, a four-year member of the football and soccer teams and member of the National Honor Society. A first-place winner for a sports column at a high school journalism contest, Fisher also received a National Merit letter of commendation and a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship certificate. He has enrolled in the university's Medill School of Journalism.

● COURTNEY WARRICK

Courtney B. Warrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick of Plymouth has entered Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., with advanced standing as a member of the Class of 1984. She is a graduate of the Greenhills School in Ann Arbor.

● JONES GRADUATES

Mary Ellen Jones of Canton has graduated with a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Time-sharing tips offered

Timesharing enables buyers to use a vacation apartment or house for a set period of time, and you may even be able to trade between resorts.

But timeshare plans can have problems, so to help you protect yourself, the Federal Trade Commission has prepared a fact sheet called "Ten Timeshare Tips" that warns that there are some factors you should consider before making a purchase that may end up costing thousands of dollars.

One factor to consider is whether you will be able to use a timeshare facility regularly. Since timesharing means having pre-arranged vacation facilities, you'll need to have vacation times that aren't subject to last-minute changes or vary greatly in length or season from year to year.

Carefully examine any investment claims by the seller. The real value of timesharing is the use of the facilities, not profits. In addition, the future value of timeshares is subject to a host of conditions that make it difficult to predict its future worth.

Before you buy, check into the reputation of the company you're buying from. Talk to other users of the facilities.

Call or visit consumer protection offices, local real estate agents, or Better Business Bureaus. If construction of the resort is still under way, make sure that promised completion dates are in writing.

You should never sign any document under pressure or before you understand everything in it. Do all of the salesperson's verbal promises appear in the contract? Do you know the total cost, including finance charges, travel costs, and annual fees? Are there limits on the amount for cancellation of the contract and refund of your money? If not, you may want to hire an attorney to review the documents before you sign.

If possible, visit the resort. Then compare total costs for the timeshare facility, including transportation, finance charges, and maintenance fees, with the cost of a vacation at a similar place. Don't buy unless it is really to your advantage.

For a free copy of "Ten Timeshare Tips," send your name and address on a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 637K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Festival could help financially-frustrated schools

RESIDENTS AND STUDENTS of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools soon will feel the effects of yet another major budget reduction in educational services.

State funding clearly won't be available to help the school district maintain its current level of programs.

The Board of Education now must evaluate all school services and eventually decide what must be cut — if trustees can agree. Chances are, however, these kinds of decisions will be delayed until the district faces a serious financial crisis. It may come as early as January, or as late as next June.

But it's going to come.

The board doesn't like to make these kinds of decisions. Too many special interest and pressure groups exist to make the board's life rather uncomfortable. All these groups believe their programs should stay, while other areas of school spending should be eliminated.

What programs should stay? What should be cut? The answers to these questions vary from person to person.

Perhaps a better question would be: Are there outside sources of funding available to help maintain these services? If so, then let's keep these programs. If not, well...

MANY PEOPLE show resentment when busing, lunch or other "educational" services diminish, while football teams and marching bands continue as part of the schools' curriculum. Yet, these athletic and music groups have been organized for years and have made the effort to seek outside support to keep respectable — and outstanding — programs.

It's time other special interest groups get involved in similar outside funding efforts if they want Plymouth-Canton schools to maintain a wide variety of services.

Perhaps school officials can help organize and promote a fund-raiser for these groups by sponsoring a spring festival — similar to the non-profit Plymouth Fall Festival and Canton Country Festival.

This concept was jokingly introduced as last weekend's workshop, and it produced its fair share of snickers from administrators. If organized properly, however, a fund-raising festival truly isn't a bad idea. Neighboring school districts have sponsored similar events.

Doc's corner

Dennis O'Connor

It could be a joint effort between school officials and special interest groups — for one last shot at keeping programs before the budget ax falls.

THINK OF IT. A spring festival to help fund education. You could have it at the Centennial Educational Park, lots of space and a good central location.

Specific details with other government units would have to be arranged for set-up costs and police protection. Maybe Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Plymouth-Canton schools could all share in these costs.

The rest would be gravy — for school programs. Parents could organize and work in booths. How about hot pretzels for \$1 — with proceeds for safety

busing? Or pizza and pop for \$1.50 — these funds for the Talented and Gifted program?

You could have weekend-long baseball and soccer tournaments with someone "passing the hat" to spectators for donations. You could have art displays in one corner of the park, and perform a play or choral concert in another corner.

In fact, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have the schools' seven labor unions and the administrative forces organize separate booths to gain financial support for their special interest.

IT WOULD TAKE a lot of organization and planning from school officials and parents. And now's the time to begin for next spring.

Last year, when safety bus eliminations were proposed, many angry parents filled the East Middle School cafeteria to protest. People despised the thought of increasing taxes to keep this service, but many said they would give \$24 each into a "safety busing fund" to keep the transportation alive.

A festival would give these residents, and others, the opportunity and responsibility to support programs by spending their money where they want.

The fund-raiser also could help board members avoid difficult decisions they don't like to make.



Tim Richard

Blanchard vague on wage issue

YOU WONDER whether Jim Blanchard is deliberately vague, or whether the Democratic candidate for governor just doesn't understand the issue.

I have listened over and over to a tape recording of the Sept. 13 Blanchard-Headlee debate in Troy in which I asked a question about Michigan's "prevailing wage" provision.

The question which faced the Michigan Legislature was whether to require contractors working on projects financed by local economic development corporation bonds to pay the state "prevailing wage."

A Republican senator said the state-defined prevailing wage is really a union wage and is 20 percent higher than the federally-defined prevailing wage, which is an average wage. No Democratic senator contradicted him on that point, so let us work from those facts.

What do the gubernatorial candidates think?

BLANCHARD REPLIED, "The prevailing wage ought to be paid as long as it's determined fairly and not artificially."

Huh? Does "determined fairly" mean the average wage or the union wage? And wouldn't any non-marketplace attempt — such as an act of the Legislature — to define a wage be "artificial"?

Blanchard didn't really answer the question. ("That's nothing. He dodged questions all the time when I ran against him," sniffed Betty Suida, Blanchard's opponent in the 1980 congressional race.)

DICK HEADLEE, Blanchard's Republican opponent for governor, answered the question: "Those contracts should be put out for bids, and the people who bid the lowest ought to get the contract. We can't afford to waste taxpayers' money with artificially-raised wages because of the Davis-Bacon Act."

Headlee went on to criticize Blanchard's congressional votes against eliminating the federal prevailing wage provision for 1) Indian housing and 2) residential housing projects carried out by neighborhood non-profit organizations.

This seems to put Blanchard squarely on the side of the federal prevailing wage issue, though his stand on the state wage is still in doubt.

Headlee is clearly against legislative definitions of prevailing wage. "Let competing forces in the marketplace make these determinations," he said.

My purpose is not to endorse or oppose the candidates or the prevailing wage concept. It's just to let you know that it's tough to cover a campaign and give you information to help you make up your mind when one candidate is vague.

A CORRECTION: After last week's column in which I blistered both him and Blanchard on the Open Meetings Act, an embarrassed Headlee called to confess he had misunderstood the question.

"I thought the Senate bill called for more openness, not less," he said. "I agree that the annual performance review process should be public."

That means Gov. Headlee would veto the bill allowing closed-door board evaluations of college presidents, school superintendents and city managers while Gov. Blanchard would sign it.

On that point, Headlee is on the side of the angels and saints. And Blanchard still fails to understand the issue because he equates a performance review (mandatory open meeting) with serious charges against an employee (closed door permitted under current law).

Unfortunately, Headlee still insists on closed-door interviews with candidates for college presidencies — but that's another question for another debate.



A half-century ago

The 1st \$1-million purse

IN THESE DAYS when athletes speak in the millions about new contracts, it may seem strange when you are told that the yearning for a million started more than 50 years ago.

In 1928, Gene Tunney, the "Fighting Marine" who had just defeated Jack Dempsey for the second time to keep the heavyweight boxing title, demanded \$1 million for his next defense of the honor.

The demand sounded out of this world when Tunney made it. But he insisted that if he were to fight again, it would take that amount to get him into the ring.

MEANWHILE, the promoters began a search for an opponent who could draw fans through the turnstiles in large numbers. They finally hit upon the idea of an elimination.

They pitted Johnny Risko, the Cleveland "Rubber Man," against Tom Heeney, from "Down Under," with the winner to get a chance at Tunney's title.

The fight took place in the Olympia in Detroit, and Heeney, a lumbering sort of fighter, eked out a decision in a grueling match.

Then came the chance at the title. Tunney agreed to the fight but only after the demand for \$1 million had been met. The bout was fought in New York, and Tunney won easily.

So he took the \$1 million, retired and became a whiskey baron.

IT WASN'T until long after Tunney's retirement that the real reason for his monetary demand came to light.

While training for the Dempsey brawl, Tunney had suffered a slight head injury. Fearful he might suffer a much more serious injury in his next fight, he decided to get paid for it — and paid handsomely. That's why he demanded \$1 million and got it — more than a half-century ago.

the stroller

W.W. Edgar

That million would have been peanuts in today's market. In each of the last two major fights at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, each fighter in the main event received \$10 million.

And just think — Joe Louis, in 14 defenses of the heavyweight title, earned little more than \$5 million.

THE MANLY art of self-defense, the high-sounding name for the fight game, always has offered large purses.

The first of these came back in 1910 when Tex Ricard, the gambling promoter, offered a purse of \$100,000 for the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight at Reno, Nev.

This brought Jeffries out of retirement, only to lose his title to Johnson, who in turn lost to Jess Willard in the sun of Havana, Cuba in 1915. This was the famous fight in which Willard shielded his eyes from the glaring sun while lying on his back and being counted out.

From then on, the cry of the promoters was for a "million-dollar gate."

Dempsey, the one-time hobo, made that possible until he met Tunney in the rain of Philadelphia.

Then came Tunney's demand for \$1 million for himself.

So the present demand for outlandish salaries and purses is not new.



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

PBB tragedy is forgotten by politicians

MARK THIS day on your calendar — mark it mad-as-hell-double whammy day. Beginning this final day of September, PBB-contaminated food products can be sold in Michigan. That's Whammy One.

You remember PBB. That's the fire retardant chemical which a decade ago was mixed with cattle feed.

Since that time, 97 percent of all Michigan residents have been infected with this poison, according to various health officials. Nobody is quite sure what the effects will be in the coming years.

And as the months and days pass, fewer public officials seem to care.

One thing is for sure — it makes cattle sick, deathly sick. Many farmers exposed to the overdose have been feeling some pretty rugged side effects, also. PBB is one of those things which causes cancer in laboratory rats, and, many experts suspect, creates havoc with the body's immunity system.

Now the state's bureaucrats will tell you that it really won't be legal to sell PBB-contaminated food come today. It's just that the law expires which prohibits it from being put on the shelf.

You decide whether that makes it legal or illegal. But you can bet your bottom dollar, nobody will be around to check.

WHAMMY TWO. At the stroke of midnight, the state law expires which would restrict the amount of PBB allowed in dairy cows to 20 parts per billion. Come Friday dawn, we will be forced to abide by the federal standard of 300 parts per billion.

In short, we not only will have food products on the counter with PBB, but with much more per dose.

Michigan residents should demand that further PBB-monitoring legislation be enacted to stop this insult to our bodies. We all should be outraged that this double-whammy has been allowed to happen.

The PBB incident has been one of the biggest tragedies in this state's history. It also has been one of the most neglected by the state's business and political leaders.

Certainly, the initial incident was a dreadful mistake. But all of us make mistakes.

But the mistake transformed into a tragedy-by-neglect when the mixture was allowed to seep into the Michigan food chain and poison us all. It was a sin when contaminated beef and dairy products were sold by those who knew their products were infected.

It was a crime that most politicians opted to look the other way for so long.

Remember, laws weren't enacted until four years after the first mouthful of poisonous mix was fed to a cow.

WHILE THOUSANDS of infected cattle, sheep, pigs and chicken were slaughtered to stem the disease, a suspicious and uncharacteristic silence permeated the political ranks.

At one point, a segment of the "Lou Grant" television series dealing with the Michigan PBB tragedy was cancelled until after an election in fear of it would prejudice the electorate.

Prejudice, indeed. We allowed ourselves to be fooled by our leaders that time. Let's make sure they deal with us honestly this time around.

November ballot: alphabet soup

Thursday, September 30, 1982 O&E

(R.W.G-19A)*21A

A, B, C, D, E, G, H.
With seven proposals before Michigan voters Nov. 2, the ballot resembles a grade-school primer.
Recently the Southeastern Michigan State Chamber of Commerce gave members a brief rundown of its position on the ballot alphabet.

PROPOSAL A, supported by the chamber, would restrict the ability of legislators to avoid arrest and prosecution for civil infractions. Legislators would retain immunity for actions connected with their official duties.
"Legislative immunity was originally designed as protection against harassment," said Arthur E. Cone, chamber spokesman.
"This proposal still maintains it but clarifies and restricts it and prevents abuse," he said.
"The proposal prevents legislators from using immunity to avoid payment of such civil transactions as traffic fines, rent and child support, Cone said.

PROPOSAL B, opposed by the chamber, requires state funds to be set aside to maintain minimum staffing of the Michigan State Police. The legislature could determine the staffing level as long as it didn't dip below 2,257, the number of officers employed on April 1, 1980.

The force could be trimmed in proportion to the decline in the state's population as of April 1, 1980. The proposal doesn't apply to contractual services undertaken by the state police.
Proponents argue it would protect the level of service given by the department.
"It's bad policy to lock in an obligation without an idea of your ability to pay. It relieves government of the task of setting priorities," Cone said.

PROPOSAL C, opposed by the chamber, prohibits lenders from evoking the due-on-sale clause in mortgage contracts. It would keep interest rates on mortgages and land contracts at their stated rates.
Federally chartered savings and loan institutions are permitted to evoke the due-on-sale clause.
"It would be unfair to state savings and loans and banks. The current low-interest mortgages don't generate enough income to finance new mortgages," Cone said.
Supporters of the proposal argue that the due-on-sale clause eliminates low-interest mortgages and makes it impossible for buyers to assume such a mortgage.
The proposal extends the redemption time after a foreclosure attempt to as long as four years. During that time the

owner can attempt to raise enough money to cover the debt on the house.
"The lender can't sell the property for four years. The property could remain abandoned and boarded up," Cone said.
The proposal would encourage creative financing, which in turn encourages higher property values and assessments, Cone said.
It would create a financial climate in which national concerns which invest in the state's mortgage money would become wary of Michigan. A shortage of mortgage money would ensue and young families would be priced out of the market, he argues.

PROPOSAL D, opposed by the chamber, prohibits automatic utility-rate hikes. Backed by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, the proposal requires a hearing before the Public Service Commission before any rate increase is levied. The energy firms would be limited to one rate hearing per utility. The simultaneous review of more than one rate increase case for the same utility would be prohibited. In Michigan, a hearing before the Public Service Commission usually lasts about 12 months.
That wouldn't allow for a timely recovery of additional expenses by the utility companies. They would be forced to borrow money to cover their

costs, a move which could hurt their credit ratings and result in the consumer paying higher rates, Cone said.
PROPOSAL H, the utility companies' counter to Proposal D, is supported by the chamber.
While it also ends the automatic rate increases, it allows simultaneous review by the Public Service Commission of more than one rate increase case per utility.
The chamber's position is that this method of review allows for a more timely recovery of additional costs by the utility companies.

PROPOSAL G, opposed by the chamber, allows for the election of a five-member Public Service Commission. Three members would serve a four-year term and the remaining two would be elected to a two-year term. Candidates would run on a non-partisan ticket although they would be chosen at state party conventions. Currently the PSC has three members who are appointed.
"There is a national move away from elected Public Service Commissions," Cone said. "There is no evidence that an elected Public Service Commission is better."



Women host Dem activists

The Michigan Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring a reception honoring Martha Griffiths, Elly Peterson and Millie Jeffrey from 6-8 p.m. Saturday in Trappers Alley in Greektown.
Further details about the reception can be obtained by calling Alice Gundersen at 352-2313.

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from our readers

Teaching is only a job

To the editor:
I can't help but respond to the recent Daniels Den column entitled, "A partnership requires efforts by both parties."

The partnership in that you speak of is, without a doubt, a crucial component of the educational process. But communication with the homefront does present a number of logistical problems with no easy remedy.

Conflicting work schedules, with both parents working, does present a formidable barrier to the partnership in education. In reality, most communication between the school and home consists of emergency-type responses to behavior problems, attendance problems, poor academic performance, etc. Rarely do teachers and parents communicate just for the sake of creating a more efficient partnership between the home and school.

What is the answer? I know the typical adage, "I work every day and so does my wife, and it's up to the teacher to go out of his/her way to meet with parents on their own time." Hogwash! The important distinction between teacher and parent is just that. The teacher, no matter how dedicated, is only doing a job. Granted, many teachers do an excellent job, and that can make all the difference in the world, but the ultimate responsibility lies with the parent.

Let's face it. With decreasing dollars to fund education, resulting in teacher layoffs, school closings, and reduced curriculum, the average teacher is

overworked. The average class size at the educational park is between 30-35, and most teachers have five classes per day which means they see between 150-185 students per day. If a teacher meets with each student's parents for 15 minutes, that represents a total of 46 hours, over one full week of work.

It may seem like an easy chore to meet with each parent on a regular basis, but, in reality, it is one hell of a job!

You are one parent, and it may be too bad, but you are going to have to get in there and fight for your teacher's time because it is at a premium. Education is no longer an abundant commodity, but is becoming a scarce resource.

The taxpayer has made the educational bed, not it's their turn to sleep in it!

Rick Smith
Coordinator
Indian Affairs
Plymouth-Canton Schools

Teacher blasts Daniels' column

To the editor:

I have some criticism of Emory Daniels' "Educational Partnership" article of Sept. 23. Daniels is guilty of specious reasoning and also guilty of using his somewhat influential forum to take a fashionable and damaging slap at public education.

I'd like to take a lot of space to say how dedicated and wonderful other teachers and I are and to point out to Daniels that it would actually take an extra school week (41 hours) per month

to effect his suggestion for my 165 high school students; that I read, as an English teacher, 50,000 words of student writing per week; that I make attendance calls nightly from my kitchen table; that if you put a stopwatch on teacher time and paid hourly for it the country would go broke; and to point out that Daniels is dead wrong in his perverse reasoning that somehow him helping his child with homework frees the teachers up to go the disco.

But I won't.

It really is a "crackpot" argument Daniels makes, but what is infinitely more important here than taking up time with it is the affect it and other articles are having: the dispiriting of educators and students.

This bi-weekly assault on us, I'm afraid, will produce the exact effect the critics feel they're curing. To suggest that less pay, no contract, more students, less control over working conditions, longer hours, more duties, more subservience, etc., will produce excellence in educators remains a historical phantom.

Likewise, to suggest that fear, pain, more deprivation, less "friendliness," will produce excellence and adjustment and love of life and country in students remains a historical phantom.

Each week these simple bromides chip away at the most precious and important institution we have. Each week the assault makes teachers and students feel a little less important, a little less needed, a little less loved.

A plant needs a little sunshine with its dirt and water to grow healthy. Please Daniels, and others, let's proceed with a little touch of humanity and a lot more sophistication.

David Seemann
Canton English teacher

Questions asked about justice

To the editor:

I know of a young man who was fined \$75 for failing to pay parking tickets. I know of another man fined \$100 for failing to stop at a stop sign, and for driving in an unsafe manner. I know of a young lady facing a possible \$50 fine for hitting a man while he was jogging. That man died. The family of Ed Kleinsmith can attest to that.

The moral of that story would seem to be that if a person is going to commit a traffic violation, it's better to hit a man than to speed or run a stop sign. Certainly the consequences are less.

Are there unanswered questions? You bet there are, and I would like to hear some answers.

What transpired during the almost one hour of closed deliberations between Assistant Prosecutor Varskin Baydarian and John Ashton, attorney for Sherry Snyder? What "earth-shattering" bit of information was Baydarian given that would justify his accepting a guilty plea of attempted reckless driving, when in fact Miss Snyder originally was charged with negligent homicide?

Had Baydarian done his homework on the case so that when he met Ashton, would he had a handle on what had occurred in the accident?

If Baydarian had checked with the weather bureau on the forecast for that day, he would have known that it was for high cirrus clouds and haze.

Why did Judge James Garber ask if the Kleinsmith family would object to the lower charge? If, in fact, the Kleinsmiths did or did not have an objection to the lower charge, what impact would that have had on the case? The case was the State of Michigan Vs. Miss Snyder. At no time were the Kleinsmith family consulted regarding

the charges against Miss Snyder, nor would it have been appropriate for them to be consulted.

So I ask the question one more time: Why did Judge Garber ask if the Kleinsmith family would object to the lower charge?

It's interesting that although Baydarian never spoke with Mrs. Kleinsmith, and traffic officer Robert Henry never discussed the charges against Miss Snyder with Mrs. Kleinsmith, both men, according to the newspaper, stated that the Kleinsmith family wouldn't object to lowering the charges.

Since neither man, I am told, spoke with Mrs. Kleinsmith on this topic, how is it they were able to speak for the Kleinsmith family?

Certainly no one wants the girl responsible for hitting Ed Kleinsmith to spend the rest of her life in jail paying for this unfortunate accident. Any parent of a teen-age driver can identify with this situation. It could just have easily been his son or daughter. At the same time, however, a man lost his life. Surely the public was not served in Plymouth's 35th District Court that day.

Thomas H. Larsen
L. Diane Ramsey

Fiegel staff offers tribute

To the editor:

At the time of his death in mid-July, due to being struck by a car, Ed Kleinsmith was our principal at Fiegel Elementary School.

During the years he held that job, he expended much personal effort and a great deal of his own time to make the school a better place for students, parents and teachers.

In spite of all that he had accomplished, Ed did not feel that his job was done. He was equally as active and involved in his church's functions and community endeavors. It was well known by all whose lives he touched that he would always go the extra mile and make the needed effort to be of help to anyone.

The loss of such a fine human being in the prime of a very useful life cannot be measured. We all miss him very much and remember him with love and respect.

We are concerned that there continues to be so many discrepancies in the true facts involving events surrounding the accident. We realize we can't bring him back, but the real truth would be a far better tribute to Ed's memory.

He is deserving of nothing less.
Fiegel Elementary
School staff

Rock society likes coverage

To the editor:

It is with great pleasure that I express my sincerest thanks to you from all members of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society (PRAMS) for writing the article, "Rockhounds Share Summer Acquisitions," in the Sept. 9, issue of the Observer.

It was nice to see a large turnout of old, as well as some new, members at the meeting with copies of the newspaper article in hand.

Also, we thank Gary Caskey for his great photography. He was very patient and entertaining as he took the pictures.

It is obvious that you are very experienced professionals.

Dave Thomas
vice president, PRAMS

It's home energy audit time

Chances are good that your home's annual heating and cooling costs are a lot higher than they need to be.

Care to find out how much higher?

You may be surprised at the amount of fuel and money you are wasting — fuel and money you could save, simply by installing such readily available home improvements as building insulation, storm doors and windows, caulking and weatherstripping.

To begin diagnosing your home's savings potential, you'll need the following tools: a flashlight, a ruler and a screw driver.

You might also want to take along a pad and pencil and keep record of whatever improvements need to be made.

THERE ARE two basic types of insulation. One type has been prefabricated into "blankets" that fit neatly between joists and studs in the wall and attic.

The second comes in a loose, chopped-up form that is either poured or blown into place with special pneumatic equipment.

Either type is acceptable, although blankets, because of their consistent dimensions, offer a more uniform thickness and density and, hence, greater assurance of installed performance.

To check for insulation, look between floor joists in the attic, between exterior wall studs (if exposed), around heating and cooling duct work and between floor joists over an unheated basement or crawl space.

Also, check for duct work. Heating and cooling ducts in unheated spaces should be insulated. (If your attic is "floored," pry up one of the boards with your screwdriver and look below, between the joists.)

IN OLDER houses — houses built before the late '60s when energy was cheap and plentiful — you may not find any insulation, or at best only a few inches in the attic.

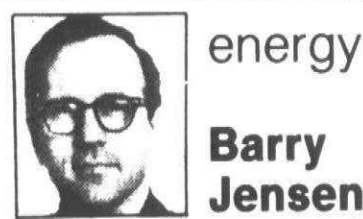
In newer houses, you might discover as much as 12 inches of insulation.

Any house — new or existing — should have at least six inches of insulation in the attic. A foot would be nicer, but that depth could be a problem if your attic is floored.

A reasonable goal in Michigan is 12 inches (R-38) in the attic, six inches (R-19) in the walls, and 6½ inches (R-22) in crawl spaces. You may put in more if you like. But these depths of insulation will pay for themselves if your house is not full of cracks and holes that let the wind whistle through. (Unless you plugged them, cracks and holes are cutting the efficiency of your insulation.)

Ask your contractor or local utility how much insulation is the most cost-effective for you. Any of the utilities will be more than willing to come out to your home and conduct a home energy audit. The \$10 an audit costs is money well spent.

Look for holes that will allow air leakage around insulation through a hole in an outside wall: power



energy

Barry
Jensen

line, telephone line, gas line, vent, door, window, water faucet, porch light, line to gas or electric yard light, electric or gas meter, etc. Each hole should be caulked or weatherstripped.

While you're checking the doors and windows, you might want to give some thought to two other important energy-saving improvements — storm windows and doors.

IF YOU already have storm sash all around, you're saving energy. If you don't have storm windows and doors, but do have double-glazed or Thermopane-type windows, installing storm windows still provides a good way to lower fuel bills and cut down on drafts. Installing storm windows over insulated windows is called triple glazing, for the three thicknesses of glass that warmth must pass through to leave your house to reach the cold outside.

Insulating most walls is not a do-it-yourself job. It's best done by a professional insulation contractor. He has the expertise and pneumatic equipment to perform the work.

The last stop on the energy-efficiency check-up tour is the basement, an area that wastes more of your house's energy than you think.

If the basement walls are unfinished, you can insulate them with sheet plastic foam, insulation board or even fiberglass batts, if the basement wall has studs in front of the concrete. If your basement is finished and you don't want to pry the finished walls from the studs, you'll need to have insulation blown between the wood and concrete walls.

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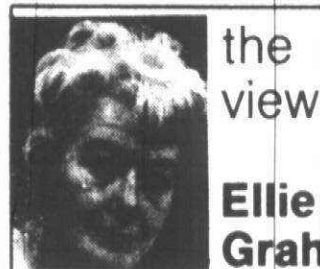
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the view

Ellie Graham

A MOVIE PREMIERE in Plymouth?

Friends, relatives and movie buffs are invited to attend the first showing of "Green by Walter" at 8 p.m. Sunday at 281 Union Street, in the Atelier de Photographie, next to the Plymouth Grange Hall.

The movie was produced, directed and filmed by Peter Hartel under a grant from the Illinois Council for the Arts and private funds. "Green by Walter" was adapted from a screenplay written by Peter's brother, John Hartel.

The Hartels are graduates of Plymouth High School. John was in the class of 1973 and Peter, class of 1976.

Peter, a cinematographer who lives in Chicago, started making films when he was 12. His first movie camera was an 8mm that he acquired with S&H green stamps. He experimented with stop-action shots using a GI Joe doll as his lead actor.

When he graduated from Columbia College of Chicago, his graduation party was in the form of a film festival (arranged by his family) with showings of Peter's old films. He makes television commercials in Chicago. John, the scriptwriter, now lives in Grand Rapids where he is employed by a laser equipment firm.

"Green by Walter" is a 20-minute movie about a man and a boy.

Eric Johnson of Ann Arbor is the boy. The man is played by a Chicago resident who was a photographic double and stand-in for John Belushi.

There is no admission charge for the Sunday evening premiere.

IT'S BEEN A productive year in the grandchildren department for Bill and Sally Baumgartner of Plymouth. Their three daughters were 5, 3 and 1 when they moved to Plymouth 25 years ago.

All three of the Baumgartner girls had babies this year.

Barbara, who is married to Mark Walker, gave birth to a baby boy, Jonathon Samuel, May 2.

Susan and husband, James Ritchey, had a son, Matthew Christopher, May 16.

Shirley, who is married to Stanley Robinson, had her third child, a daughter, Jena Louise, Sept. 21.

Bill, the proud grandfather, is calling Jena the "Golden Girl." She is their first granddaughter.

NORMA CARROLL had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Owen Holmes was second high.

IF YOU CAN hum tunes like "That Old Black Magic" and "Sentimental Journey," Sunday evening is for you.

If "September Song" and "It's Magic" bring a smile of nostalgia, you remember the era of the big bands.

You can put on your dancing shoes and go back at 7 p.m. Sunday when the 17-piece band, The Ambassadors, will be playing at vocalist Doug Kerr, the band will revive memories of Glenn Miller, the Dorseys, James Berrigan and other greats. They also will play some upbeat numbers for the "youngsters" in the audience.

Admission will be \$6 and there will be a cash bar. Call 459-2016 to reserve a table. The band will play until 10:30 p.m.

JACK AND DOROTHY Grant of Plymouth recently played host to the co-authors of the best seller, "Reagan's Ruling Class." Their houseguests were in the Detroit area on the book TV talk show circuit.

Their niece, Nina Easton of Washington, D.C., is one of the co-authors of the book. The Washington Post ranks "Reagan's Ruling Class" on its best seller list above "Richard Simmon's Exercise Book" and below "Jane Fonda's Workout Book."

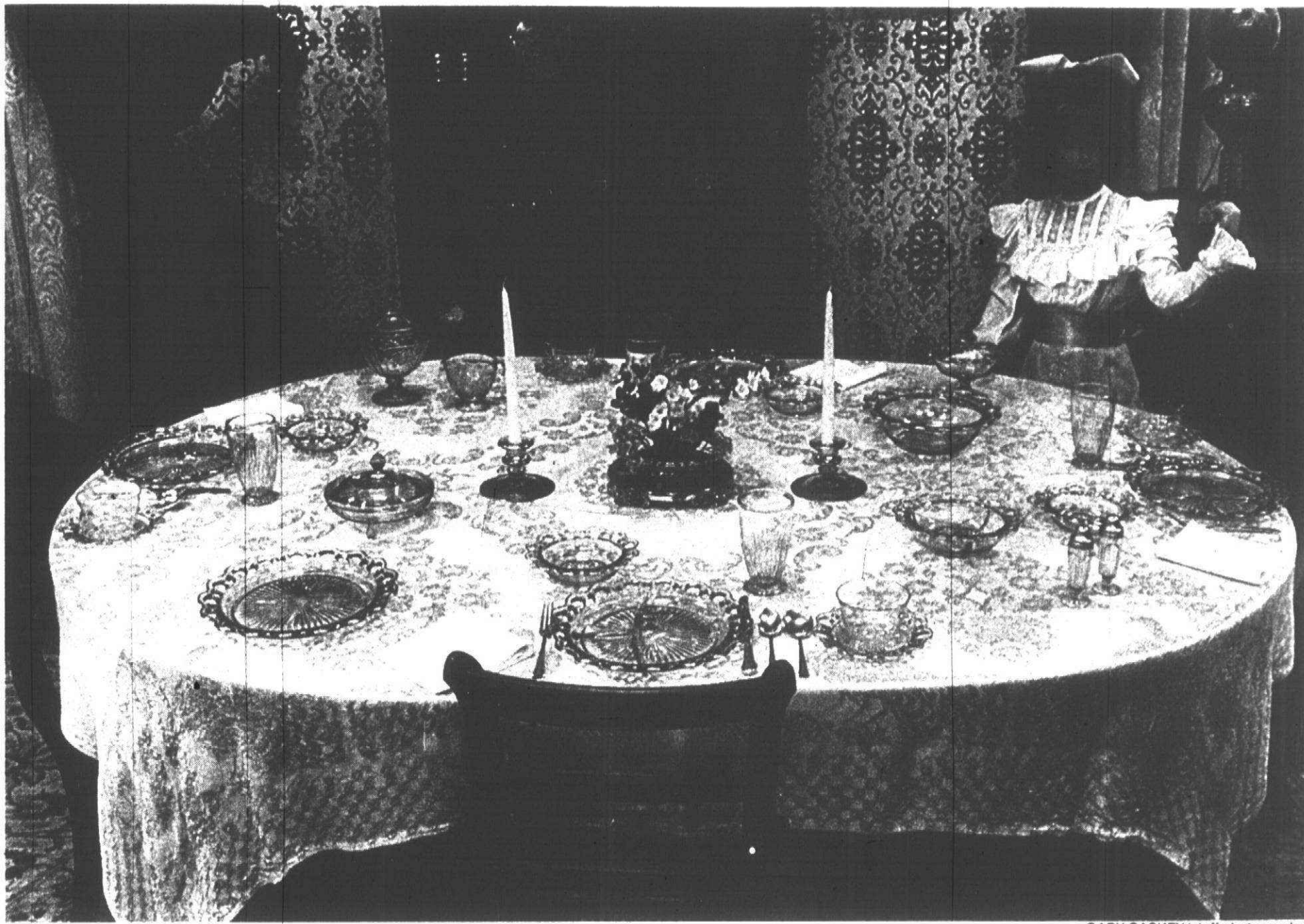
The Wall Street Journal reviewed their book at great length and described the authors as "very bright, conscientious and pleasant." Ralph Nader wrote the foreword to the book and announced its publication at a news conference in Washington.

Dorothy said, "the book, in 747 pages, gives us the dope on the Reagan administration's top 100 appointees."

While in Plymouth, the authors were entertained, between speaking engagements, at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Depression glass show

Depression Era glass, such as the pink lace pattern on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, will be featured at the 10th annual show and sale sponsored by the Michigan Depression Glass Society. Twenty dealers from throughout the country will exhibit at the show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17 at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Glass repair will be available at the show by Richard Heldenbrand. Food and beverage will be available both days. Admission is \$1.50.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Residents' gardening efforts rewarded

Members of the Plymouth Beautification Committee have issued 31 citations to its residents and businesses. The committee toured the city's streets in a van, taking a look at its 3,100 homes and 550 businesses and industries.

Some went back for second and third looks and when they had reached a consensus, Mary Childs, who chairs the group, presented the Plymouth Pride Awards.

Committee members Gary Beglinger, Pat Carne, Jan Foster, Jan Keller, Ken McMullen, Sharon Rucinski, Dennis Smith and Irene Walldorf liked what they saw. The awards were given to residents who had put special effort into beautifying their property.

"We were looking for the outstanding — the unusual touches — plantings that showed the time and effort that went into their care," said Childs. Only one of the award winners was designed

by a commercial landscaping firm.

Sometimes it was a bed of flowers that caught the committee's attention. Sometimes it was a flagpole planting or a barrel of flowers at a curb.

THE MEMBERS of the committee had a suggestion for homeowners who wish to beautify their homes and yards: "Stand across the street from your own house and take a good look."

Those who received the pride awards are: Robert E. Archer, 335 Roe; Alljack Co. and Celox Corp. (Craig Jackson and John Allman), 377 Amelia; John Bellmore, 692 Jener; Bentiques (Mary Kleam), 185 N. Harvey; George Bergevin, 711 Starkweather; James Biggs, 266 Blunk; Steve Buhane, 301 Adams; Chuck's Service Center (Charles Cude), 285 N. Main;

Fischer Real Estate (Harold Fischer), 1108 S. Main; R.J. Fitzgerald, 1103 Penniman; Forest Mall planter (Jim

Gibson), Forest Avenue; Mary Gilles, 399 Adams; Nancy and Daniel Groudis, 1064 Carol; Lillian and William Hartmann, 383 Blunk; Gerard Hausman, 19 Carol; Heat 'N Sweep (Robert Bake), 706 S. Main; John Hopkins, 219 N. Harvey; Jeff Lightfoot, 674 Arthur; Leo McNamara, 1011 Penniman;

Joseph Meier, 625 N. Harvey; Pease Paint, 570 S. Main; Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail; Puckett Plumbing & Heating, 412 Starkweather; Leonard Schutze, 396 Pacific; Tom

and Marianne Thelen, 702 Adams; Charles and Jane Wells, 1448 Hartough; Willowbrook Condominium, 500 Ford; Wilbur Wilson, 419 Blunk; Lucy and Lucille Caramanna, 466 Provincetown; and Irene B. Smith, 656 S. Harvey.

THE BEAUTIFICATION committee will give awards in April for spring gardens.

A tentative Beautification Award schedule includes a carved and deco-

rated pumpkin contest in October.

Persons planning home renovations should have before and after photographs for the November project.

In December, homes and business establishments will be named for their Christmas decorations.

Snowmen and snow carvings are on the list for the winter months.

Plymouth parks, business and industry, flower and vegetable gardens and landscapes are on the tentative list for next year.

Plaque expresses gratitude for old Stewart House

THE GIVING of a house called for the giving of a plaque in Garden City last week.

Dan Williams, area vice president of the Detroit Detroit Chapter of the American Cancer Society presented the plaque to Alan Breakie, executive director of the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

It was the society's way of saying "thank you" to the hospital staff for giving it free use of Stewart House, the two-story, 135-year-old building situated in front of the hospital. The occasion was the dedication of the building, which will be the administrative headquarters for the activities of the society in western Wayne County.

IT WILL be the home base of Susan Lerch and Kathy Harrison, ACS area representatives who coordinate the work of about 3,000 cancer volunteers. Their area includes Garden City, Westland, Inkster, Wayne, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township,

Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

"We have been working with the American Cancer Society for some time," said Breakie in an interview after the dedication. "We are old acquaintances. It has programs like Reach to Recovery (for mastectomy patients) used in the hospital for patients needing that support."

"OUR FEELING is that we ought to work more closely with them. They are a community organization that really generates volunteers, and they are concerned with the health and welfare of people."

"We're interested in working out programs here in the hospital that will assist and support our patients during post-hospital care."

"The dedication was a beautiful, lively ceremony," reported Ann Zivanow of Redford Township, who volunteers from four to six hours a week in office work for the society. "The building is a beautiful place, and what better cause to use it for. A lot of people were excit-

ed about it. It was a good day for everybody."

HARRISON SAID the building houses offices for staff and volunteers who work with the society's four outreach units, cancer pad sewing, public education, fund raising and public information.

"Our service programs are Reach to Recovery and two support groups for cancer patients and their families, I Can Cope and Focus on Living," she explained.

"We want eventually to develop a transportation program for cancer patients and an adopt-a-patient project."



Town Hall opener

Celebrity Kitty Carlisle will open the Plymouth Wednesday Hall Series at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Penn Theater on Penniman Ave. opposite Kellogg Park. Carlisle will entertain her audience with tales about her "Life on the Wicked Stage." Season tickets for the four lectures are available by calling 453-2904. Individual lecture tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7.50. For information about tickets to the Celebrity Luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House after the lecture, call the Y office, 453-2904.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Wrapped in warmth

Mike Houser, Karen Wagner and Dee Crawford admire the soapstone topped wood stove that will be the top prize at the Plymouth Symphony League's Oct. 27 fashion show. The Garrison VII stove is being donated by Heat 'n Sweep on Main Street at Linden and tickets are available there as well as at Armbruster's Bootery and the Health Food Shoppe. The evening show, "Wrapped in Warmth" will be at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center and will feature men's and women's winter wardrobes.

Autumn look workshop benefits Cancer Society

Experts will combine their talents in showing women how to project a new and prettier image for autumn. The Color Me Fall Workshop at Hillside Inn will include luncheon, workshop materials, prizes and the participation of the guests.

A fresh approach to personal attractiveness will be presented by professionals in the fields of make-up, wardrobe, color analysis and coordination, and hair styling.

The workshop will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. The ticket price of \$12.50 will include workshops and materials, luncheon and prizes. Reservations can be made by calling 459-2880. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

NATIONALLY known beauty expert, Mary Lou Bloch, will introduce a new concept in make-up application which she calls Color Tone Coordinates. After a sample questionnaire, she coordinates the most flattering shades

for each person. Bloch considers this the first foolproof way of using cosmetics.

Shirley Peters, co-owner of the classic women's specialty shop, Sacks of Forest Avenue, will demonstrate new ways of accessorizing to perk up and pull together a dawn to dusk wardrobe.

Isabel Gerlach, color analyst of Color Perfect by Isabel, will select members of the audience to illustrate the dramatic effects a personal color palette can create.

GERLACH, who is becoming well known on the local lecture circuit, also will explain the theory of color analysis and its personal application.

Dolly Ettenhofer, owner of Beautiful Hair Forum, has just completed two weeks of concentrated study at Jingles Advanced Hair Training Center in New York.

She will use models to demonstrate the latest techniques in hair cutting and color.

3-day parish festival opens Friday

Karl Schmidt of Canton recently sailed in the Harvest Moon Regatta. This was the J.O.G. (Jib or Genoa) class race, which is not normally his speed of racing due to the size of his boat.

Karl had never competed in this class but crew members were not available for the race he wished to enter. Nonetheless, Karl's "Ingredients" breezed into first place to walk away with the first-class flag.

Congratulations, Karl. Perhaps you should keep your spinnaker down and under in the future.

ST. THOMAS a Becket Parish is going to treat Canton to a three-day festival under the direction of Carl Bardel. The activities start Friday at 6 p.m. and continue until Sunday at 7 p.m.

Large tents will be set up on the grounds of the church on Lilley Road just south of Cherry Hill Road. A bake shop, craft shop and country store will be sure to interest many women. A Ferris wheel, boat rides, moon walk



Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

and lots of clowns will be there for the tiny tots.

A sucker pull, gold find, knock-a-block, speed baseball, high striker and 10 video games will be available for children of all ages.

A Las Vegas tent will be open all evening on Friday and Saturday nights with Bingo games going continually throughout the festival. A food tent with a full menu to curb all appetites will be open during the weekend.

Father Porcari welcomes one and all to share in the fun.

GINGER DAVIS and Judy Cieslak put together the Sandpiper Block Par-

ty. Sandpiper is one of the longer streets in the Forest Trails Subdivision. Residents congregate once a year to share a day together.

Judy Sexton organized the childrens' Big Wheel race, the shoe kick contest and the slowest bike race, in which all contestants had to pedal as slow as possible without tipping over.

Bud Harrison was in charge of the teen-ager events and one of the most exciting challenges was the street road rally. The entrants had to maneuver throughout the neighborhood finding clues and solving riddles.

In a tug-of-war the east side of the street was matched against the west side with the winners and losers all walking away exhausted.

Georgia Diamond and Dot Curry came up with many great prizes for the winners at the end of the day. Beth Johnson's taco dip received a special award as the Best Dish of the Day. Mary Kay Conville won the yodeling contest and Bud Harrison won a prize for the best impersonation of an animal. He came across with such a great rooster crow, everyone thought they were back on the farm again.

Adults enjoyed an egg toss, a water balloon throw and the tug-a-war battle, but the big event of the day was the Mr. Sandpiper Contest.

Jack Davis won the contest with a little effort from friends and neighbors. It seem Jack broke his leg helping out

the tiny tots in their games and was rushed to the hospital to have his leg set. He rolled back into the subdivision at 11 p.m. the same evening and was immediately crowned Mr. Sandpiper because he never shed a tear. His throne was an old toilet seat with the crown of pie tins to grace his head.

The party was a huge success for all of the homeowners who joined in on the all-day affair.

THE ANNUAL Forest Trails Subdivision picnic was held recently, too.

Ken MacDonell, president this year of the homeowners association, started the day off with a kick ball game for all of the youngsters. The parents began to arrive in mid-afternoon for the yearly get-acquainted party.

Bob Cieslak, Norma Tims, Sue Price, Nancy Zelek and Ginger Davis, members of the board of directors of the subdivision, encouraged everyone to bring their lawn chairs out of the backyard and come along for a day of relaxation.

There was no schedule of events, just dinner and conversation in their park. It was a wonderful afternoon for all who participated in the annual event.

This subdivision has a committee of concerned individuals who organize safety meetings to control the happenings within the 14 acres of commonly owned ground in the middle of the subdivision. They hope to improve the quality of life for everyone living within their boundaries. They are working to supply easy access to the high school children walking to school in their area.

The medical complex on Canton Center Road backs right up to their subdivision. A convenient walkway for students is planned so the students do not have to walk to school along Joy Road during heavy morning traffic.

Davidson-McVittie

Bertha and David Davidson of Milburn Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra "Jene", of Southfield, formerly of Canton, to Kirk Douglas McVittie of Southfield, son of James and Susan McVittie of Montrose.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Grand Valley State Colleges. She earned a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 1979 and is employed by the Michigan Department of Social Services in its Wayne County children's and youth services division. Her fiancé graduated from WSU in 1976 with a degree in criminal justice and is a probation officer assigned to Recorder's Court in Detroit.

They plan an April wedding in Temple Beth Jacob in Pontiac.



Smith-Mullaly

Moira Mullaly, daughter of William Mullaly of Redford and Ann Mullaly of Canton, recently married Kendall R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth.

After a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will live in Westland.

The bride is employed by Record Data and the bridegroom by Howard Delivery Trucking Co.

Shaw-Miller

Cheri Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Brentwood, England, formerly of Plymouth, was married Aug. 24 to Barry Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Shaw of Livonia.

The couple are making their home at Peak's Island, Me.

Miller-Bernieke

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Brentwood, England, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Sue to Richard Harris Bernieke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernieke of Sinsbury, Conn.

A spring wedding is planned.

New ice skating hours

Plymouth-Canton residents may ice skate during selected times at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Fee is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Skate rental is 50 cents per person per session.

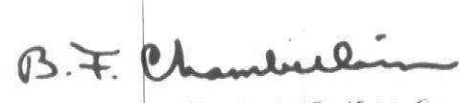
The following times are available for open skating:

- Monday - 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents for this session)

- Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday - 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m.
- Saturday - no open skating.
- Sunday - 2-3:20 and 3:30-5 p.m.

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

Joyous are the busy.



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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Ivory collection

"The Fisherman and His Dog" is one of 36 pieces in the Davenport Ivory Collection, a recent gift to the Plymouth Historical Museum. The intricate carvings are works of art — from the figures to the very ornate, hand-carved bridge. An ivory ball has nine ivory balls inside. The collection is now under glass in the museum at 155 S. Main Street. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for 11- to 17-year-olds; and 25 cents for children five to 10.

clubs in action

TEL-A-CARE FOR SENIORS

A new Tel-A-Care program for residents of the Plymouth community who are 60 years of age and over is now in service. The local service, arranged by Plymouth Township, is provided by the Out-Wayne County Area on Aging.

Telephone contact is made with senior citizens to check on their well-being. This is a reassuring service for seniors who desire to live independently in their own homes. The service is free.

For information call Plymouth Township, 453-3840, Ext. 37, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. or Wayne County Office on Aging Tel-A-Care, 326-3561, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS FORMING CLASSES

New classes are being formed by the

Centennial Dancers. All nationalities are welcome, age 4 and up. Boys especially are in demand. Polish dances, tap and jazz will be included for variety.

The dancers are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance. For more information call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.

POLISH BALLROOM DANCING

A special course in Polish ballroom dancing is being offered by the Polish National Alliance. Group will learn polka, oberek and waltz. Classes will be in Lowell Middle School, Hix Road at Joy. Cost is minimal. For information call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Plymouth Township Seniors meet

new voices

Doug and Gloria Stratton of Woodleigh Court, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Jamie Allison, Sept. 6 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stratton of Banfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe of Battle Creek.

Frank and Jackie Timte of Gainsborough Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Ann, Sept. 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Michelle, 8.

Grandparents are David J. Smith Sr. of Hackettstown, NJ, and Betty Timte of Dearborn.

Steve and Debbie Donahue of Philadelphia announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Shannon, Sept. 6 in Holy Redeemer Hospital, Huntington Valley, Pa. She is the first grandchild of Jack and Helen Chriswell of Plymouth.

Grandmother is Mrs. Anne Donahue, and great-grandmother is Mrs. John Chriswell, both of Philadelphia.

Ed Kleinsmith Memorial to fund 2 scholarships

The Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Fund is being set up for two scholarships in his name in the areas of environmental studies and swimming. During his 20 years in the community he had been involved and deeply interested in both these areas.

Senior high school students at the Centennial Educational Park will be eligible to make application of consideration for the environmental studies scholarship. Members of either Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton swim teams can make application for the swimming scholarship.

Kleinsmith was principal of Fiegel Elementary School when he died this summer due to injuries received in an accident. He was struck by an automobile while jogging.

Inquiries have been made by many students, parents and community groups about where to send contributions to the memorial fund. Donations can be mailed to: The Ed Kleinsmith Memorial Fund, 45039 Governor Bradford Road, Plymouth 48170. For information, call Gerald Elston at Smith Elementary School, Plymouth.

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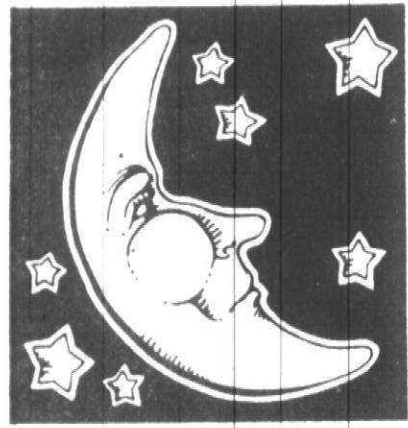
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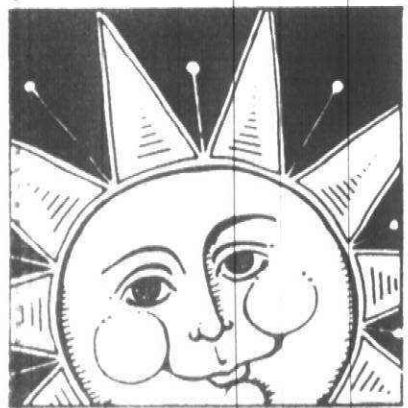
When there's an adults-only party to attend, phone the lady down the block. You want to do some serious shopping or see a serious movie, bring in the teenager next door.

A weekend away...just you and your spouse...ring up that sweet, grandmotherly-type across the street.

A good babysitter gives you the time and freedom to pursue your own pleasures and interests.

But when it comes to the many hours a day you spend at your job, day in, day out, your child needs a whole lot more.

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"The importance of the years between birth and 5 or 6 is striking in terms of intelligence and school achievement. There is more growth during those years than during any equal number of years later in life."

This excerpt from a New York Times article on early childhood education points up the tremendous impact the early years have on a child's future capacity to learn and succeed in school.

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459-2888

CANTON
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(At Cherry Hill)
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DEARBORN
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(At Evergreen)
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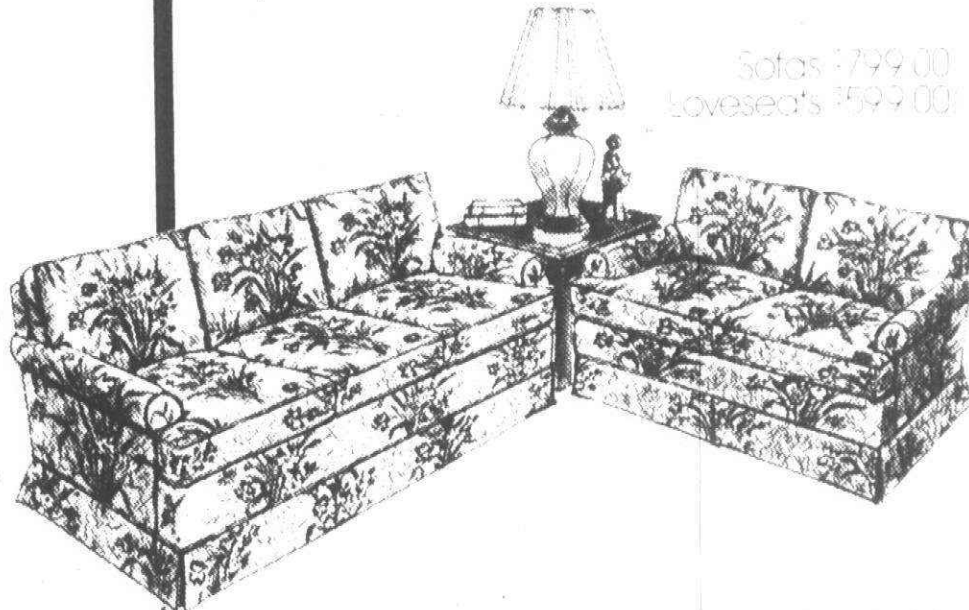
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clubs in action

● **PANHELLENIC MEET** Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 4 for its first luncheon meeting of the year. All former members of National Panhellenic sororities are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Joyce, 453-3888, or Mable, 455-3663.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series will begin Oct. 6 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton and First Church of Plymouth. For more information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, Inc., 459-7477.

● RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Guild will have a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 in the new church building, 42690 Cherry Hill Road between Lilley and Sheldon.

● BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9. More than 50 artists and crafters will be showing and selling their works at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. There will be refreshments, an opportunity to win prizes, a bake sale and other attractions.

● PRE-NATAL EXERCISES

A six-week pre-natal exercise class will begin Oct. 13 at Newburg Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are devoted to helping expectant woman look and feel her best during pregnancy. Call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, Inc., 459-7477, for information.

● DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE

The Michigan Depression Glass Society will have its 10th annual show and sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50.

● HERB, CRAFT WORKSHOPS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have workshops using herbs in ornamental crafts from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 in Room 125 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For additional information call the gardens, 764-1168.

● MATTHAEI FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3. The sale at the

gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, will include plants, stationery, books and related items. It is open to the public. For additional information call 764-1168.

● SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae chapter of western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the home of Lynn Hamster. The program will be "Color Me Beautiful" by Isabel Gerlach. She will discuss choosing the right colors for each individual. Call Lorraine Hurtik, 453-7595, for details.

● ORAL MAJORITY

Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Trail at I-275. During October, sessions on speech evaluations will be conducted. Guests are welcome. For information call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, every Wednesday evening. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players will be available for early arrivals. For more information call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS BRUNCH

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile Road, Livonia. Brunch will be served and Isabel Gerlach, color analyst, fashion coordinator and author of "Color Me Beautiful," will demonstrate how to complement wardrobe colors with individual skin tones. Reservations must be made by Oct. 5 by calling 453-5181.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS PRESENT MAKE-UP ARTIST

Oct. 6 — An evening with Jeffrey Bruce, a New York make up artist will be presented by the Canton Newcomers at 7 p.m. A \$6 admission fee will include coffee and dessert. Tickets are available now from Canton New-

comers or may be ordered by mail before Oct. 4 at: Canton Newcomers, 45177 Claymore Drive, Canton, 48187. Or call 397-3978 for more information.

● CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parent beginning Nov. 2. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parenting skills. The class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

● SENIORS POTLUCK

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club will have a potluck dinner Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Friendship Station, Schoolcraft Road at Bradner. Seniors from the city of Plymouth are invited to come to the meeting and dinner. Group will meet at 1 p.m. and dine at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to provide a dish to pass and their own place setting.

The Plymouth Township group has opened its regular Friday meetings to city residents. Social memberships are \$1 per month. Those wishing more information may call Carl Peterson, 453-3422.

● PREGNANCY FITNESS

Six-week prenatal exercise series begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile Road, Plymouth. To register or for information call 827-8750.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet

at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Speaker Dr. Sam Hudson will talk about "Women who have made their mark in Plymouth and accomplishments of the club." Club president Linda Pawling has asked that all members attend the meeting. New or prospective members may call Rita Maly for membership information.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

The Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Mayflower Hotel, Main at Ann Arbor Trail. Gale Matson-Croinger of First Step will speak. Members will be invited to tour the First Step home immediately after her brief talk.

● MISCARRIAGE AND NEWBORN LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association of Ann Arbor has formed a support group for those who have experienced a miscarriage, tubal pregnancy, stillbirth, or early death of an infant. Group meetings will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 and continue the first Tuesday of each month. Meeting will be in the office of Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main Street (near Briarwood Shopping Mall) in Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends and is free of charge. A 24-hour telephone service will provide information or assistance at 995-1995 and asking to be put in touch with the Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group. Project coordinator Mary Schuman said confidentiality will be maintained.

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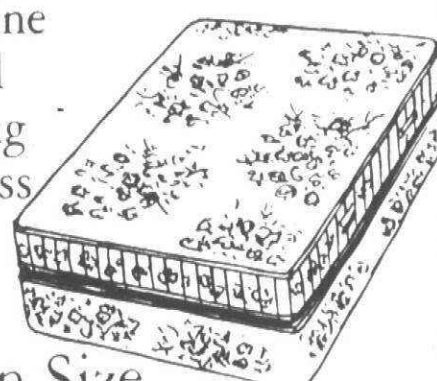
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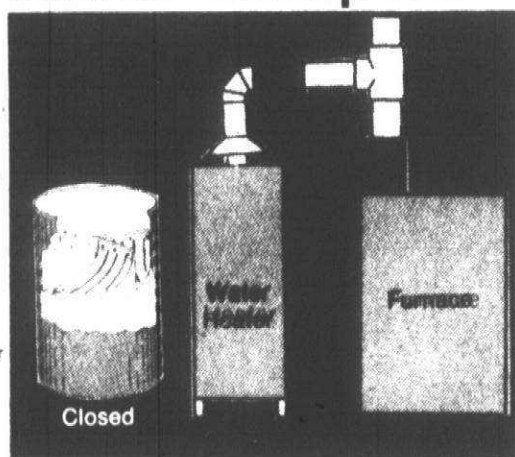
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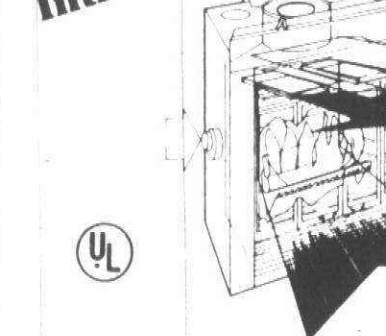
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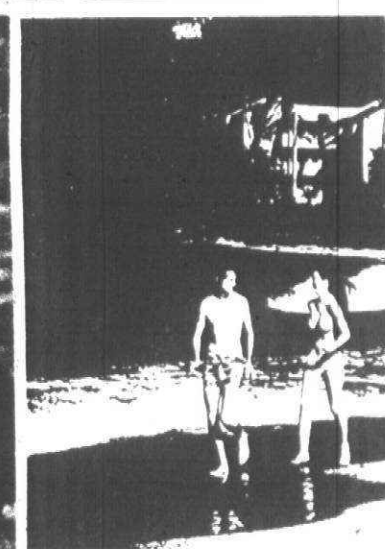
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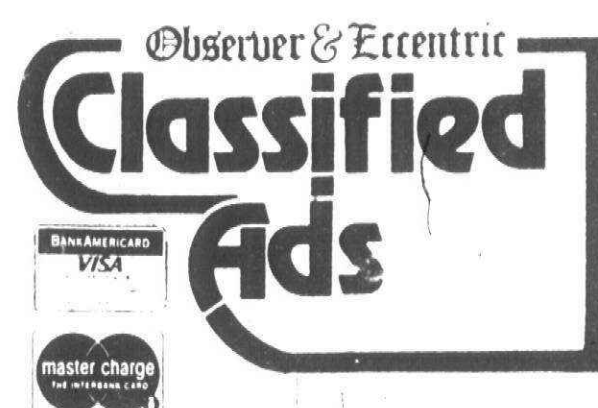
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11:00 A.M. "THE LAST JOURNEY"
6:00 P.M. "ENCOURAGEMENT"
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Redford Baptist Church
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9:30 A.M.
"BAD DEAL,
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& Games on the Church Lawn

Paul D. Lamb
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads Christian Education Sunday 422-1150

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Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
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BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 a.m.

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9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
10:45 A.M. "CAN GOD? WILL GOD?"
7:00 P.M. "JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES AND THE BIBLE"
WED. 7:00 P.M. EPHESIANS SERIES ON THE "CHURCH"
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Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

11:00 A.M. LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

6:30 P.M. "FOOTBALL FEVER"
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8:45 AM

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H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
Dr. Whitledge
WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

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HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"A HARLOT'S FAITH"
JOSHUA 2: 1-14
Rev. Moore

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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Presbyterian
16701 JOY RD
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Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruel, Pastor 459-0013

HOLY SPIRIT, LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE FAMILY OF GOD"
World Communion
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed. - The Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.
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"ON BEING FRIGHTENED INTO THE KINGDOM"
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Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Danner, Assoc. Minister
Jeff May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
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Charles F. Buckhorn, Asst. Pastor
Deane Worthington, Jr., Ch. Sch.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.
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Rev. Glenn Kopper
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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
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Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Breckner, Principal
474-2488

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"CAN THESE BONES LIVE?"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

Our Pastor Says...

"THE BEAUTY OF THE AUTUMN LEAVES BEAR WITNESS TO THE GLORY OF GOD."

Rev. David Markle

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NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD
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SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440
Radio-Sun. 11:00 AM
WCAR 1090 AM

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1457 Middlebelt Rd.
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Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
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MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Scudliffe
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LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316

Sunday School 5:15 pm
Worship 6:30 pm

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910

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Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE LOVE THAT HEALS"

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Phone: 981-0499

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Pastor Robert King
Rhema Graduate

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
477-1155
Envoy John Crampton

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

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Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelplin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

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WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

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In Westland Recreation Center
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10:30 A.M. Worship
7:00 P.M. Worship and Praise Service
A Non-Denominational Church Where Jesus is Lord

For Church Advertising Call
VEL ELLIS
591-2300
Ext. 263

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9100 Farmington Hill Livonia
421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Churches back Marriage Encounter programs

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

They came in holding hands and they left holding hands. During an interview about their Marriage Encounter weekend they often reached across the table for the hands of their spouses.

Is this something they do for public relations purposes, these four representatives of Marriage Encounter were asked.

Definitely not, was the response of Pat and Chris Howes of Westland and Bob and Leslee La Cosse of Farmington. The weekend "turned out to be tremendous, and we've been involved ever since," said La Cosse.

Their enthusiasm spoke well for ME's ability to strengthen a marriage. But their deeds were also reflective of their deep commitment to the encounter idea. Both couples have spent many a weekend babysitting for the children of those who wish to try the Marriage Encounter experience.

The Howes, who have three boys, have been babysitters on 50 occasions. One of the families had eight sons. The La Cosses, also the parents of three, estimate they have spent from 10-15 weekends with the youngsters of ME-bound couples.

THE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Biblical historian to speak at Newburg

Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University and author of several books on biblical times, will speak at Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. His talk will launch the church's new Sunday evening forum series.

Maier's topic will be "New Light on the Old Story." He will deal with evidence on Jesus and Christianity that is to be found outside the Bible.

The speaker's historical books began with "Pontius Pilate," written in 1968 and offering a fresh view of the politics behind the Good Friday event.

It was adopted by three book clubs and translated into several languages.

Later he wrote "First Christmas" and "First Easter" and completed a trilogy with "First Christians" in 1976. The latter deals with Pentecost and the spread of Christianity.

Maier latest historical book, published last year, is titled "The Flames of Rome," is a documentary novel on how Christianity first reach Rome and why Nero persecuted the church after the great fire.

He also has published a biography of his father, the late Dr. Walter A. Maier, who was founding speaker for the radio series, "The Lutheran Hour," and an anthology of his father's works. Those two works are titled "A Man Spoke, a World Listened," and "The Best of Walter A. Maier."

Maier is a graduate of Harvard University and Concordia Seminary in St.

idea was started in Spain by a Catholic priest, the Rev. Gabriel Calvo. In 1967 it was brought to a Christian Family Movement convention in the United States.

From there it spread to many denominations which were responding to the need to shore up the American marriage. In this area there are several groups involved in the Marriage Encounter concept, including the Jewish Expression, the Baptist Expression, Lutheran Encounter and Episcopal Expression.

According to Mrs. La Cosse, each expression is open to a member of any religion.

Mrs. Howes "found a whole new world" on her weekend. "It seemed like we were in a rut, work, dinner, TV, bed. So the best part of the weekend for me was that I found my best friend again. Pat was my best friend, and I had forgotten that," she said.

"We found the young love again in our relationship," said her husband. "I hadn't thought we needed that weekend. Our marriage was terrific. We met all the standards of a good marriage in the modern world. But on the weekend we talked and shared our feelings about things. To me it was a shock to find we had not been talking. We had been surfacing, having surface conver-

'Already we are treating our sons differently. We talk to them more. If they've had a bad day at school, we talk it out.'

— Chris Howes

sation. We'd been talking but not sharing as we used to."

WHAT LA COSSE found most important in the weekend was "seeing Leslee come alive, and finding out what was going on inside her. We talked before but I didn't know her deep feelings. I keep things inside. To give so much of myself to Leslee on that weekend was a tremendous release. Now she knows me. I was really flying high."

"The biggest thing for me about the weekend was my total awareness of Bob," explained Mrs. La Cosse. "I realized I had been wrapped up in being a mom. After the weekend I set aside time after Bob gets home and concentrate on him. It is our time to enjoy each other. I look forward to his coming home."

THE WEEKEND STARTS with a presentation to the whole group offered by a priest and three couples who have already taken part in a weekend. The couples inject into the discussion incidents in their married life. The listening couples learn encounter rules, one being no "garbage dumping," the bringing out of a long list of complaints, during the sessions.

They then go to their rooms for reflection on their married life in view of what they have heard.

They make the start toward speaking of their feelings.

"The first night it was difficult to go to our room and start talking," commented Mrs. La Cosse, who found conversation easy on the Sunday they left. "It took time to build up trust."

"Eventually we talked about things

we never talked about before," said her husband.

"We had never discussed about our feelings over the death of Bob's dad," commented Mrs. La Cosse. "Not until that weekend did we talk about our feeling of loss."

"It's almost as though people are afraid of showing their real feelings. They are often laughed at for doing it."

"Already we are treating our sons differently," said Howes. "We talk to them more. If they've had a bad day at school, we talk it out."

Mrs. Howes added: "We try not to inhibit them from talking about what is in their heart."

"BEFORE OUR MARRIAGE, we'd go to a private spot at Kensington Park," said Howes. "We'd sit and talk for hours, and listen. After we married I knew everything about Chris. I heard what she believed and never gave her an opportunity to change. I never asked again. We stopped talking like that."

Mrs. Howes smiled. "We've been back to Kensington," she said.

"I am as much in love after the weekend as I was when I proposed," said her husband.

For information on the Catholic-oriented Marriage Encounter call Mr. or Mrs. Howes at 525-0247 or Mr. or Mrs. La Cosse at 471-1177. For details on Jewish Expression call Mark or Diane Voight at 649-3567; for Baptist Expression contact Tom or Judy Mendoza at 939-4638. For the Lutheran Encounter program contact Don or Donna Kinnie at 979-1501, and for Episcopal Expression phone John or Janie Little at 591-0190.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bob and Leslee LaCosse of Farmington (front) and Pat and Chris Howes of Westland are active helpers in church-based Marriage Encounter programs in this area.

church bulletin

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Paul Schumacher will present a concert of traditional Gospel songs and hymns, along with contemporary sacred selections at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. Schumacher has performed on radio and television, and at conferences throughout the country. He has recorded nine albums, the latest being "The Heavens Declare."

Child care will be provided for preschool children.

World Communion will be observed at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 services with Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor, speaking.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Dr. Fuchsia Pickett, Bible teacher, author, president and founder of Fountain Gate College in Plano, Tex., will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. She will also address a Women's Fellowship luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 6. Child care will be provided for those under 5.

● LIVONIA BAPTIST

A seminar on the usefulness of professional quality puppets as effective

instructional tools will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The 3½ hour training session will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions of San Diego.

To be demonstrated will be single and double puppeteer performances as well as puppetry techniques. Registration fee is \$18 with reduced rates available to groups. For more information contact Judy Hollar at 422-3763.

● PILGRIM'S MISSION

An inter-church holiness convention followed by a weekend revival is planned by Pilgrim's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt, Garden City, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5. The Rev. Daniel Stafford and the Rev. Herman Noll, along with the Dunn Family Singers and Musicians will appear for the convention Oct. 5-7. The revival will bring the Rev. Millard L. Downing to join the singers Oct. 8-10.

● CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

The annual bake, plant and rummage sale sponsored by the women of the Church of the Savior has been scheduled on Oct. 8 and 9 in the church at

38100 Five Mile, Livonia. To be featured will be clothing for infants, children and adults and a men's locker shop. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

● WEST OUTER DRIVE UNITED METHODIST

A spaghetti dinner and bake sale will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 in West Outer Drive United Methodist Church, 12065 W. Outer Drive, north of Schoolcraft, Detroit. Cost is \$3.50 for a full portion, \$2 for half-portion.

● ST. THEODORE CATHOLIC

A Busy Bee Boutique featuring the work of more than 50 artists and craft persons will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 in St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. It is sponsored by the St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

● ST. DAMIAN CATHOLIC

The film series, "Focus on the Family," produced by Dr. James Dobson and associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern Cal-

ifornia School of Medicine, will start Thursday, Oct. 7 in St. Damian Catholic Church, 29891 Joy, Westland.

The topic will be the strong-willed child. The topic on Oct. 14 will be shaping the will without breaking the spirit, followed by Christian Fathering on Oct. 21.

The subject Oct. 28 will be preparing for adolescence: the origins of self doubt; on Nov. 5, preparing for adolescence: peer pressure and sexuality; Nov. 12, what wives wish their husbands knew about women: the lonely housewife; and Nov. 19, what wives wish their husbands knew about women: money, sex and children.

For more information contact the church at 522-5383.

● WESLEY EVANGELICAL

A course on money management is now underway at Wesley Evangelical Church, 30069 Cherry Hill, Inkster. Taught by Larry Larmee, a certified public accountant, it is held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, and will continue through Oct. 26. To be discussed will be life insurance, taxes, investing and saving. In addition a session on credit will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

A nuclear freeze deserves support

In the November election we will face an unusual decision. We are asked to vote for or against a nuclear arms freeze.

This proposition is unusual because it does not become law if it passes. It is simply an advisory vote. Yet it offers us the opportunity to express a serious concern about where the arms race is taking the world.

All of the experts, including those from the Pentagon, agree that the arms race is becoming increasingly dangerous. We have become more informed about how dangerous a nuclear war would be because of the freeze petitions.

The experts doubt that the northern hemisphere or indeed the whole earth could support viable human life following a full exchange of weapons.

THE GREAT opportunity of the Nov. 2 vote is to encourage people to become informed about the issue.

We are not asked to vote upon a technical document. We are not asked to determine how a freeze is to be negotiated. We are not asked to vote about what balance of weapons might be sought.

We are simply asked to register how significant we believe this issue to be for our nation.

There are three reasons I will support a freeze of nuclear weapons.

First, I believe that I owe my children a reasonable expectation that they will live to maturity, bear children and witness the continuation of the generations.

Our children currently question us about their future. They sometimes doubt that they will live to see their adult years. We as parents owe them our study, concern and action concerning this issue. I believe that we cannot guarantee a particular political future. We can towards scaling down the terror of nuclear war.

SECOND, AS A person of faith in God I would rather risk aggressive peace making than risk increasing dependence upon greater and greater weapons.

I once saw a poster from the Soviet Union which showed a Russian soldier and beside him were the words, "Guard of Peace." Some would argue the



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

same point, that arms are simply a means to preserve peace.

This point is like discussing how parents discipline their children. Discipline is necessary, but when is enough enough? Child discipline stops short of physical and mental abuse of a child.

From the standpoint of deterrence, there is a pace or a place where enough is enough.

Third, we will destroy the quality of life in our own nation if we spend an increasing proportion of our resources on arms.

One estimate I saw was that every voter would be asked to spend \$20,000 on arms over the next five years. Can you afford this? What will you give up to continue this race? Will it be the quality of our educational institutions?

How will you vote this November?

class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Submit announcements to Margaret Miller, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Full names must be used with telephone numbers.

● ROCHESTER 1932

The class of 1932 at Rochester High

● DETROIT CENTRAL 1947

School will hold its 50-year reunion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Rochester Elks Club. Members on the classes of 1931 and 1933 also will be joining in the festivities. Reservations still are available and should be made with Lucille Boeberitz, 651-4718.

Central High School classes of January and June 1947 will have a 35-year reunion beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Tickets at \$20 per person will include dinner and dancing. Make reservations by sending checks to Mrs. Albert Kemper, 23255 Edinburg, Southfield, 48034.

● GARDEN CITY EAST 1973

Plans are beginning for a 10-year reunion of the class of 1973 at Garden City East High School. Those interested in attending or having knowledge of classmates should call Nina (Wrenn) Hopkins, 262-2156, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or Barb Hoyle, 422-5829, after 5 p.m.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

WEDNESDAY
Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Available

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
"THE WORLD THROUGH THE EYES OF JESUS"
Holy Communion

6:30 P.M.
"THE HEALING PRESENCE"

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(at 696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)
"THIS TOUCH FELT 'ROUND THE WORLD"
Musical Drama - Oct. 2, 3 & 4
Complimentary tickets still available for Monday, October 4. Call 352-6200 for information.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia
(Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:30 P.M.
WED. FAMILY NIGHT	7:00 P.M.

EVANGELISTS FRED & CHERYL FOSTER
Sun., Sept. 19 11:00 am & 6:30 pm

"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia
(Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:30 P.M.
WED. FAMILY NIGHT	7:00 P.M.

EVANGELISTS FRED & CHERYL FOSTER
Sun., Sept. 19 11:00 am & 6:30 pm

"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

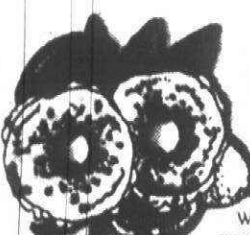
421-9140

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Over 45 Varieties.

bagels 'n

BAGEL BASKET
for one 4.95
for two 6.95
for three 8.95
With lox, cream cheese,
tomato & onion.



cream cheese

CHEESE
BLINTZES (3) 3.95
With sour cream and apple
sauce (Strawberries on request)

eggs

ITALIAN SAUSAGE & EGGS	2.95
BACON AND EGGS	2.75
SAUSAGE AND EGGS	2.75
HAM STEAK AND EGGS	2.95
PORK CHOP AND EGGS	3.50
RIBEYE STEAK AND EGGS OR TERIYAKI	4.95
HAMBURGER PATTY AND EGGS	2.75
2 EGG BREAKFAST	1.75
POLISH SAUSAGE AND EGGS	2.95
CANADIAN BACON AND EGGS	3.50
CHUCK WAGON Bacon, sausage, ham, and 3 eggs Dynamite!	3.75
SCRAMBLED EGGS AND DICED HAM	2.95
LOX, ONIONS AND EGGS SCRAMBLED	3.50
PASTRAMI, ONIONS AND EGGS SCRAMBLED	2.95
SALAMI, ONIONS AND EGGS SCRAMBLED	2.95
Includes: Fresh Hash Browns or American Fries, Toast, Biscuits or Bagel, Grilled Onions on Request. Cream Cheese add .40	

healthy nuts

PROTEIN MILK SHAKE	1.50
SUNRISE Orange juice and yogurt	1.50
STEAMED MILK Honey and cinnamon	.65
HOT LEMON AND HONEY	.45
HERB TEAS	.60

drinks

MILK	.65	.90
ORANGE JUICE	.65	.90
V-8, TOMATO or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		.60
COFFEE, TEA or HOT CHOCOLATE	.45	.50

side dishes

SHORT STACK (3)	1.75
COLD or HOT CEREAL	.65
BAGEL	.70
With cream cheese	.90
CINNAMON TOAST	.65
ONE EGG	.50
TWO EGGS	.85
ENGLISH MUFFIN	.75
TWO BISCUITS	.75
PATTY	1.50
BACON or SAUSAGE	1.25
TOAST	.55
HAM or CANADIAN BACON	1.50
CREAM CHEESE	.40
AMERICAN FRIES	.95
HASH BROWNS	.95
SWEET ROLL	.75
HALF GRAPEFRUIT	.80

omelettes

N STUFF

Made with 3 eggs, served with fresh hash browns or American Fries (toast, biscuits or bagel). Grilled onions on request.

CHEESE Cheddar, Swiss and Jack 3.75

SHISHKA Mushrooms, Ham, Swiss cheese, Sherry favorite 4.25

KIBBITZ Pastami and Swiss cheese, Golden's favorite 4.25

VEGETARIAN Sprouts, tomatoes, jack cheese, mushrooms 3.95

ZUCCHINI Tender zucchini, with a touch of garlic and jack cheese 3.95

SPINACH Tender spinach, jack cheese 3.95

VEGETABLE MEDLEY Tender sautéed vegetables in season, cheddar cheese 4.25

ASPARAGUS Tender asparagus, jack cheese 4.25

BROCCOLI Steamed with cheddar cheese 3.95

MUSHROOMS Swiss cheese 3.95

RATATOUILLE Eggplant, zucchini, tomatoes, parmesan, a hint of garlic, Jack's favorite 3.95

SPANISH Ham made salsa, jack cheese, onions, guacamole and sour cream 3.95

ORTEGA Green chilis smothered in melted jack cheese with salsa, if you please 3.50

NACHO Chops, ground beef, salsa, cheddar cheese, topped with jack cheese and guacamole 4.50

SALAMI Onions, peppers 4.25

PLANTATION Ground beef, onions, spinach, gravy 4.25

CONEY ISLAND Chili, hot dog, cheddar cheese, Silverman's special way 3.95

BACON Cheddar cheese 3.75

CANADIAN BACON Tomatoes, Swiss cheese, sour cream 4.50

CHILI Cheddar cheese, salsa 3.75

GREEK Feta cheese, black olives, tomatoes, onions, Hops-a-to-a good life 3.95

STROGANOFF Roast beef, gravy, mushrooms, sour cream 4.50

DENVER Ham, green pepper, onions 3.95

With Cheese 4.25

HAM Cheddar cheese 3.75

SAUSAGE Cheddar cheese 3.75

FARMER'S Ham, onions, wrapped around tangy cheddar cheese with hash browns tucked away 4.25

REUBEN Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese 4.25

PORKY PIG Diced ham, bacon and sausage with American cheese 4.50

CHICKEN LIVERS Onions on request 4.25

KOWALSKI'S Kreation Grilled Polish sausage, green peppers, onions and Swiss cheese 4.25

GUACAMOLE Tomato, bacon, jack cheese, sour cream 4.25

HAWAIIAN DELITE Grilled ham and pineapple, jack cheese, sour cream 4.25

VEAL PARMESAN Grilled with onion, mushrooms, sauce, jack cheese 4.50

ITALIANO Italian sausage, mushrooms, onions, peppers, jack cheese and sauce 4.50

PIZZA Pepperoni, mushrooms, jack cheese and sauce 4.50

GOBBLER Turkey, mild green chilis, jack cheese. A gold medal winner - gobble, gobble 4.25

CHICKEN LITTLE Chicken breast sautéed in butter with onion, green pepper and jack cheese 4.75

DELI Corned beef, green pepper, onion, Swiss cheese 4.75

LOX With cream cheese, onions 5.95

ALASKAN KING Crab meat sautéed, in butter with a touch of garlic, Swiss cheese and sour cream 5.95

SHRIMP Shrimp, sprouts, Swiss cheese and sour cream 5.95

CHINA TOWN Oriental vegetables with a teriyaki flavor egg roll 3.95

EGG POO YOUNG Pancake style, with gravy, egg roll, Ah, soo! 3.95

CHICKEN CHOP SUEY Oriental vegetables, 6 oz. chicken breast, egg roll - Elaine's favorite, sorry, no pan fried noodles 4.75

NAPOLEON Fruit, jack cheese topped with yogurt 3.95

PLAIN NO FRILLS 2.95

CHEF'S CREATION Or your own creation you'll be surprised 4.95

STEAK RANCHEROS 6 oz. Ribeye, diced with onions, green pepper, salsa, jack cheese, served with guacamole and sour cream 5.95

GUACAMOLE .50
SALSA .50
CREAM CHEESE .40
SOUR CREAM .50

Breakfast Specials

Served Monday thru Friday
Until 11:00 a.m.

All Specials Include Coffee
Hash Browns or American Fries add .50

No. 1 \$1.65
1 Egg, 2 Slices of
Toast or Biscuit with
Juice

No. 2 \$1.50
2 Eggs, Toast or
Biscuit

No. 3 \$1.95
1 Egg, Bacon or
Sausage, Toast or
Biscuit, Juice

No. 4 \$1.75
1 Egg, Bacon or
Sausage, 2 Pancakes

No. 5 \$1.95
1 Egg, Wheat Toast,
Cottage Cheese,
Tomato Slice,
Grapefruit Juice

No. 6 \$2.25
1 Egg, Ham,
Toast or Biscuit,
Juice

No. 7 \$1.95
2 Egg Omelette with
Sharp Cheddar
Cheese and Ham,
Toast or Biscuit

No. 8 \$1.95
2 Egg Omelette with
Mushrooms and Swiss
Cheese and Toast
or Biscuit

No. 9 \$1.95
2 Egg Omelette with
Sharp Cheddar
Cheese & Broccoli,
Toast or Biscuit

No. 10 \$1.95
Mini "Porky" Ham,
Sausage, Bacon,
American Cheese,
Toast or Biscuit

No. 11 \$1.95
2 Eggs, 2 Sausage,
2 Bacon, Toast or
Biscuit



OMELETTES 'N STUFF

sandwiches

CORNED BEEF On rye, nice and lean 2.95

PASTRAMI On rye 2.95

ROAST BEEF Cooked our way 2.95

TURKEY 2.95

HAM STACK 2.95

SALAMI (Italian) 2.95

CHOPPED LIVER On rye 2.95

BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO 2.95

EGG SALAD 1.95

WHITE MEAT TUNA SALAD 2.95

CHICKEN SALAD 2.95

VEAL PARMIGIANA on an onion roll, with jack cheese and American fries 3.50

FISH SANDWICH Batter dipped on an onion roll with fries 3.50

HOT ROAST BEEF Potatoes and gravy 3.75

HOT VEAL Potatoes and gravy 3.75

CHICKEN BREAST Batter dipped on an onion roll, with fries 3.50

GRILLED ROAST BEEF & SWISS On rye 3.50

GRILLED KIELBASA & KRAUT On French roll 3.50

GRILLED HAM & SWISS On rye 3.50

GRILLED ITALIAN SAUSAGE With onions and peppers and sauce on French roll 3.50

TUNA MELT Swiss on rye 3.50

GRILLED BACON & CHEDDAR 2.50

GRILLED CHEESE Try it on wheat 1.75

STEAK SANDWICH On an onion roll with fries, Regular or Teriyaki 4.95

Hot Turkey 3.75

Potatoes and gravy

on the side

COMBO FRIED Zucchini, pepper rings, mushrooms & onion rings 3.50

VEGETABLE OF THE DAY .95

AMERICAN FRIES .95

FRIED ZUCCHINI 1.50

POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW .95

FRESH VEGETABLES 1.50

FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.50

ONION RINGS 1.50

GREEN PEPPER RINGS Something different 1.50

COTTAGE CHEESE .95

CHOPPED LIVER with RYE 2.50

LOX with RYE 3.95

deli... board

BOB'S FAVORITE Corned beef, chopped liver on onion roll, Oy Yay 3.50

KAREN'S KREATION Pastrami or corned beef with cole slaw, Russian dressing, Swiss on rye 3.50

DAVID'S DELIGHT Turkey, Swiss, cole slaw on rye, Russian dressing 3.50

SEAN'S SPECIAL 6 oz. chicken breast grilled on an onion roll, with fries 3.50

BAILEY B Corned beef and pastrami, Swiss, Russian on rye toast - an old duffer's favorite 3.50

REN CEN Roast beef, turkey and Swiss on rye 3.50

YENTA Egg salad and turkey on rye - a match makers delight 3.50

HIGH SIERRA Roast beef, ham, turkey on a French roll. Gastronomical! 3.95

NEW YORKER Turkey and corned beef on rye 3.50

SUPER STAR Triple decker - turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato 3.50

TASTER'S CHOICE Create your own sandwich 3.95

GESHUNDT (Healthy) Guacamole, cheese, alfalfa sprouts and tomato on wheat 3.25

REUBEN Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss, grilled on rye 3.75

SKYCRAPER 3 decker, corned beef, roast beef, turkey on rye 3.95

CHINA PEAK Teriyaki, roast beef on onion roll, fries 3.50

LENNY Turkey, cream cheese on a bagel 3.25

YOSEMITE SAM BBQ beef on an onion roll and fries 3.50

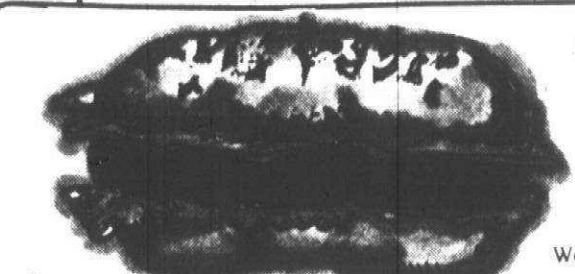
SUBMARINE Ham, salami, onions, peppers, tomato, lettuce 3.50

SAMPLER Egg salad, chopped liver and chicken salad open face on rye 3.75

TURKEY REUBEN Sauerkraut, jack cheese, grilled on rye 3.75

BEEF DIP With fries - delicious! 3.50

DINTY MOORE Triple decker - corned beef, Swiss, Russian dressing, lettuce, tomato, onion, relish, ketchup 3.50



burgers

We feature
1/4 lb. Burgers
served on an ONION ROLL
Regular Deluxe

NIBBLE BURGER Lil's favorite 1.75 2.75

CHEESE BURGER Choice of Swiss, cheddar or jack 1.95 2.95

MUSHROOM BURGER With Swiss, a Del M favorite 2.50 3.50

BACON BURGER Shopper's delight with cheddar 2.75 3.75

PATTY MELT GRILLED On rye with grilled onions and American cheese 2.75 3.75

SOUP BURGER A regular burger with a bowl of soup 2.50 3.50

DOUBLE BURGER A Spartan special 2.50 3.50

ORTEGA BURGER Green chilis and jack cheese 2.25 3.25

SALSA BURGER A California favorite 1.95 2.95

TERIYAKI BURGER With an Oriental flair 1.95 2.95

GUACAMOLE BURGER With sprouts and tomatoes 2.50 3.50

HAWAIIAN BURGER Grilled pineapple and bacon - side of sour cream to top it off 2.50 3.50

HAM AND SWISS BURGER 2.75 3.75

DELI BURGER Corned beef, Swiss cheese 2.75 3.75

BEEFEATER 1/4 lb. burger topped with roast beef & American cheese 2.75 3.75

TURKEY LURKEY 1/4 lb. burger topped with turkey and jack cheese 2.75 3.75

REUBEN BURGER With sauerkraut and Swiss cheese 2.75 3.75

GRILLED ONION BURGER 1.95 2.95

ITALIAN BURGER Topped with jack cheese and sauce 2.25 3.25

PIZZA BURGER Pepperoni, jack cheese and sauce 2.75 3.75

RUSSIAN BURGER Delightfully different with sour cream and beets 2.50 3.50

BRITISH BURGER Topped with a fried egg and Swiss or cheddar 2.75 3.75

BENEDICT BURGER Canadian bacon, Swiss cheese 2.75 3.75

WESTERN BURGER Raw onion, tomato, American cheese with a side of BBQ sauce that's straight from Dallas y'all 2.50 3.50

CHEESE COMBO BURGER Swiss, cheddar & jack - nice and gooey - you'll love it! 2.75 3.75

JUMBO BURGER 2 patties, cole slaw, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing. Bet ya can't eat one! 3.75 4.75

GREEK BURGER Feta cheese, onion and tomato 2.50 3.50

CHILI SIZE TEXAS STYLE 1/4 lb. served open face, smothered with chili and beans. Topped with cheese and onions on request 3.50

TRIPLE TREAT Cheeseburger, ham & Swiss triple deck on grilled rye with fries - dynamite 3.75

LUMBER JACK 1/4 lb. burger served on a French roll with a tossed salad. Onions on request 3.75

SLIM & TRIM Burger patty, cottage cheese, pineapple, tomato, wheat toast! Jog around Silverman's 3.50

Deluxe Includes: American Fries and Salad or Cole Slaw

dogs

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TACO SALAD 3.50

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SKINNY MINNY It's a meal. Meat and cheese platter, with bread basket 4.50

STUFFED TOMATO Choice of tuna or chicken salad 3.95

FOUR-WAY SALAD Potato salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese and choice of tuna or chicken salad or chopped liver. A platter full with tomatoes and a bread basket 4.25

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THE LION Corned beef, roast beef, turkey, Swiss cheese, hard boiled egg and other goodies 4.50



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LIVER & ONIONS Ask for seconds 4.50

SPAGHETTI Ask for seconds 3.95

BREAST OF TERIYAKI CHICKEN Gail's favorite 4.50

Dinners Include: Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Potato and Bread Basket.

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BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

TUESDAY
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

WEDNESDAY
SPAGHETTI 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

THURSDAY
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
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FRIDAY
BATTER DIPP'T FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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Football coach sidelined by heart attack

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mark LaPointe will be sidelined awhile from the game he dearly loves. Medical tests revealed earlier this week that the Redford Thurston football coach had suffered a mild heart attack at the end of Saturday's game against Livonia Franklin at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The 31-year-old LaPointe was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac and placed in the coronary care unit after collapsing on the bench with approxi-

mately four minutes left to play in the game.

"It's going to be hard to deal with because you know how active I am," said LaPointe by phone from his hospital room. "It's going to put some restraints on me."

"It looks like I'll have to rest at home from four to six weeks."

LaPointe will be under hospital care for another eight days and then is expected to be released.

"Our assistants will try to carry on and continue Mark's program," said Thurston principal Jack Harms.

"They've been in touch with Mark and coordinating things with him."

HARMS SAID assistant varsity coaches Dave Schantz and Gary Knapp will provide leadership during LaPointe's absence. Junior varsity coaches Tom Coules, John Turoczy and Jim Flumerfelt will also have more of a role in the varsity program.

"They will be working together as a group," said Harms.

Thurston has gotten off to a rough start this season. The Eagles have failed to score in three losses, the latest

a 53-0 pasting from Franklin.

"This is the first time in 20 years that I won't be involved with a football game on a weekend," added LaPointe. "That goes all the way back to when I played at Our Lady of Good Counsel (in Plymouth)."

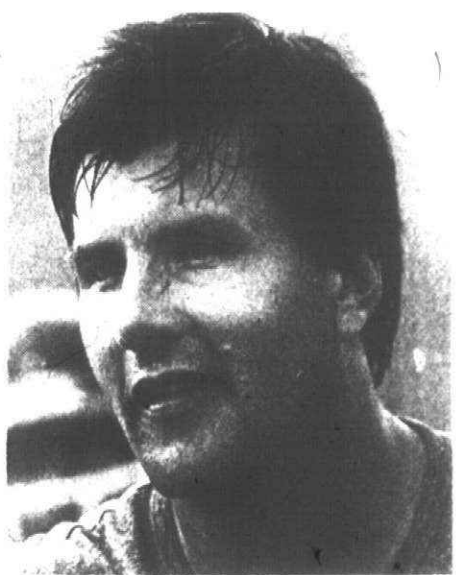
"The toughest part is that I have a new baby boy and I won't be able to spend as much with him. And I won't be able to work with the kids at Thurston. They're a good group of kids to coach."

LaPOINTE, a physical education instructor at Central Middle School in

Plymouth, became the head coach at Thurston in 1980. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Eastern Michigan University. LaPointe lettered as an offensive lineman at EMU.

"I pulling for our coach," said Harms. "I hope he can come out of it and be back with us. He's a very enthusiastic guy."

Thurston meets Westland John Glenn Saturday at home.



Mark LaPointe
coach hospitalized

The Observer

sports

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

Thursday, September 30, 1982 O&E

(PC)1C



Canton's Lisa Russell and Polly Roberts (right, in white) put the squeeze on Stevenson's Debbie Jureczyszyn as the Chiefs' Missy Aiken scoops up the ball.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

OT win lifts Chiefs to 4-3 Canton spills Spartans

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Have the Plymouth Canton female cagers come of age?

Could be. The Chiefs came through in the clutch Tuesday, as senior guard Sue Gerke scored three straight points in overtime to boost Canton past Livonia Stevenson, 56-55, at Canton.

The victory obviously pleased Chief coach Phyllis Cunningham, not only because it came against a good team (Stevenson battled both Plymouth Salem and Livonia Bentley down to the wire before losing), but because her team came through with the pressure on.

"We've lost two ballgames that were close," Cunningham said. "We lost to Walled Lake Central by two and to RU by one. But tonight, we played under pressure very well."

CANTON WAS especially sharp from the free-throw line, and that paid off in the foul-filled contest. Both teams lost key performers to fouls: Missy Aiken, who led the Chiefs with 14 points, fouled out with 3½ minutes left in the fourth quarter, and the Spartans lost starters Dhana Ponnors and Debbie Jureczyszyn early in the last period.

Stevenson's loss of Ponnors and Jureczyszyn crippled the team's chances for victory — the pair combined for 24 points (12 each) before fouling out.

The Chiefs stepped to the free-throw line 25 times and hit 16, including seven of their last nine in the last quarter and the overtime period.

Canton fell behind quickly, trailing by eight (18-10) after one quarter and by seven (28-21) at the half. The margin was narrowed to five after three quarters, and six-of-seven free throws in the final period helped the Chiefs outscore Stevenson, 14-9, to force the overtime.

Canton had a chance to win it in regulation, but a turnover with 15 seconds left allowed Stevenson's Amy Rozman to knot it at 51-all.

IN THE EXTRA period, Stevenson scored first to grab a 53-51 lead, but Lou Ann Hamblin tied it with a basket and Gerke gave Canton the lead for good with another bucket. The Spartans missed on their field goal attempt, and the Chiefs ran 1½ minutes off the clock

girls basketball

before Gerke was fouled in the final seconds.

Gerke hit one of two free throws, making Stevenson's basket at the buzzer meaningless.

"We haven't peaked by any means," Cunningham said about her squad's improvement. "What we need to do is develop consistency."

Gerke and Hamblin each netted 13 points for the Chiefs. Stevenson's Sherry Evans hurt Canton inside, scoring 19 points, including 10 of her team's 14 third-quarter points.

Canton is now 4-3 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western Division. Stevenson is 3-4 overall and 2-4 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Salem still unbeaten, but Bentley is next foe

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's girls' basketball team WAS NOT caught looking ahead Tuesday.

It wouldn't have been a difficult thing to do, what with Livonia Bentley, ranked third in the state in a girls' basketball coaches' poll, paying a visit to Salem tonight.

But it didn't happen. The Rocks, ranked fifth in the same poll, blasted Northville, 56-29, to retain their unbeaten status (7-0).

"It wasn't a spectacular game," Salem coach Bob Blohm said. "But everyone went out and did their job."

It was his bench players that Blohm

singled out for praise: Terri Lesniak, Kelly Bemiss and Fran Whittaker. "All our support players played well," Blohm remarked.

The Northville game ended early, giving Blohm that much more time to think about Thursday's battle with Bentley.

Salem opened up a 17-4 lead after one quarter and built a 38-12 halftime bulge. Ann Glomski poured in 17 points in the game and Lesniak added 10. So much for the Mustangs — bring on the Bulldogs.

Please turn to Page 5C

What a game! One person's memory of 5 great grid games

The idea for this little gem came to me a couple of Saturdays ago while I was watching Messrs. Kiel and Moriarty manhandle Michigan on television. Notre Dame, you'll recall, shut up the Go Blueers, 23-17, in that college football thriller.

This is one game I'll remember for a long time, I thought. Years from now, I'll have no trouble calling up details of the game, my mood at the time, what I ate for supper and lots of other items to cement the total memory.

And that set me thinking about the other memorable football games I've



Tom
Baer

witnessed. They're high school games mostly. They dominate so much of my life.

Some of the best games — state playoff contests, games matching state

powers and the like — come back as just blurs on the old gray matter. I can't even remember the score let alone any details. With others, the facts come roaring back.

Thought I'd make a list — not the best games, mind you, just the best-remembered. Here are a few of them.

North Farmington vs. Brother Rice Nov. 18, 1978

Kurt Schneider, broadcasting the game on the Pontiac radio station, delivered the unbelievable news: North

Farmington was playing invincible Birmingham Brother Rice right off the field in the Class A state playoff game at Birmingham Groves.

I hadn't intended to go. There'd be enough reporters — more than enough, really — at that mess. But Brother Rice, the darling of the dailies, going down after 24-straight wins . . . this I had to see.

Abandoning my Rabbit on the side of 13 Mile, I hiked about three quarters of

Please turn to Page 5C

Late goals sink Salem; Canton blitzed

Dan Lingg powered in a goal late in the second half to pull Plymouth Salem to a 1-1 tie, but the ceiling fell in on the Rocks as Northville's Greg Marshall scored twice in the waning minutes for a 3-1 Mustang victory at Northville.

Marshall accounted for all three Northville goals. He now has 15 for the season. The Mustangs (8-3-0 overall) led, 4-0, when Salem's Lingg tied it at the 41:40 mark of the second half.

Northville outshot Salem (3-2-0 overall), 25-15.

STEVENSON 5
CANTON 0

soccer

Not much went Plymouth Canton's way Tuesday at Canton, as undefeated Livonia Stevenson blitzed the Chiefs.

Gary Mexicotte increased his goal total to 18 with three against Canton (2-3-0 overall). Eric Pence and John Gelmisi netted one each for the Spartans (7-0-0).

Plymouth Christian's defense proved to be just a bit better than Southfield Manooagian's Tuesday in a 1-0 Eagle victory.

Kent Butler scored the game's only

PLY. CHRISTIAN 1
MANOOGIAN 0

goal, 34 minutes into the second half on an assist from Brian Spicer. Goalie Steve Hoover turned away nine Manooagian shots to preserve the win for Christian, now 2-3-2 for the year.

ROSEVILLE BAPTIST 8
PLY. CHRISTIAN 1

It was all Roseville Baptist Academy last Friday, as Plymouth Christian lost for the third time. Junior Brian Spicer got the Eagles only goal four minutes into the game.

Thayne Lentz scored three times for Roseville Baptist.

DICK SCOTT BUICK

PROUDLY PRESENTS...

HIGH SCHOOLS'

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Jim Burczyk
Plymouth Canton
Football



Dave Haut
Plymouth Salem
Football

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start as Varsity QB, threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Dan Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

Dick Scott

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• JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Young basketball players of all ability should keep Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 in mind.

Those are the dates to register for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA), open to both boys and girls from grades three to 12.

The PCJBA is divided into five leagues: C (instructional), B, A, AA, and AAA. Registration costs vary by league. C is \$20; B, A, and AA is \$23; and AAA is \$28. The fee includes a \$5 advance payment for raffle tickets, which may be sold at your option. Anyone registering after the above dates will be assessed a \$5 late charge. Maximum registration fee is \$70 per family.

League breakdown for boys is: C, third and fourth grades; B, fifth and sixth grades; A, seventh and eighth grades; AA, ninth and 10th grades; AAA, 11th and 12th grades. For girls: C, third, fourth and fifth grades; and B and AA, sixth through 12th grades.

Games are scheduled for Saturdays, except certain boys AA and AAA contests which will be played weeknights. One or two practice sessions of 1½ hours each will be scheduled per week.

High school students and recent graduates are also encouraged to register to referee games. League and referee registration is from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. both Oct. 2 and 9 at the Canton High School Phase III gym.

And remember, everyone plays in the PCJBA, regardless of ability.

• RUN, RUN

Madonna College will hold its second annual 10,000-meter Milk Run at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. There will also be a 1-mile fun run (or walk) before the main event.

Registration forms are available at Madonna College or at local sporting goods stores. Cost is \$6 before Sept. 26, \$8 after, which includes a Milk Run t-shirt and a complimentary drink.

Incidentally, the race got its name

from the land Madonna is located on, which once was prime dairyland. All proceeds go to Madonna College athletics.

For more information, call 591-5000.

• REC NIGHT

Canton men and women can enjoy a night of recreation at Field Elementary School every Wednesday starting Oct. 13.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, the Recreation night will feature exercise and volleyball for women and basketball for men. The 10-week session will allow the women to take to the gym from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the men from 8-9:45 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per session. For further information, contact the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

• WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A women's volleyball league that will compete on Tuesdays starting Oct. 12 is being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation department.

The league will be power volleyball in nature, with games from 7-10 p.m. every Thursday at Fiegel Elementary School. Play will continue through February. Cost is \$75 per team.

Interested teams should contact the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

• ROLLER SKATING

If you're interested in learning the ropes of roller skating, the Canton Parks and Recreation department, in cooperation with the Skatin' Station, will offer an eight-week beginners class starting Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The program is open to all ages and will be from 5-6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Cost is \$20 per person and \$5 for skate rental per person.

For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000.

• P.P. AND K

The third annual punt, pass and kick contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Griffin Park.

Boys and girls, ages 8-13, will be placed in age divisions and given a chance to prove their abilities in punting, passing and kicking. Special awards will be presented to top finishers. The Parks and Recreation department will supply all necessary equipment.

Registration can be completed at 9:30 a.m. the day of the event. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 397-1000.

• SPORTS INJURIES

The treatment and prevention of sports-related injuries will be the topic of a special program sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 at Canton Center, located

at the corner of Canton Center and Warren Roads.

Emergency physicians will conduct the program, which will cover treatment of frequently seen strains and sprains, how and when to transport an injured person and the care that must be taken in the event of a head injury.

Persons interested in attending should contact the Canton Center at 459-7030.

• COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a co-ed volleyball league, beginning the first week in November. Entry fee is \$120 for a 14-match schedule. Teams are allowed no more than 10 players on their rosters. Play will be on Friday nights.

A copy of league rules is available at the Parks and Recreation office, 525 Farmer. For more information, call 455-1645.

Aces ready to challenge for Adray hockey crown

Nine players, including the two top scorers and starting goalie, return for what looks like a promising season for the Plymouth Junior C Aces hockey squad.

The Aces, consisting of 17-19 year olds, opened their exhibition season Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center with a 1-1 tie against the Garden City Green Machine. The Aces' Tom Collins netted the first goal at the 8:37 mark of the second period, with Pat Ogden and Scott Smith drawing assists.

Garden City fought back to tie it 1½ minutes later. The two teams meet again Wednesday at Garden City.

MEMBERS OF THE eight-team Adray Community Hockey League, the Aces finished last season with a 31-16-3

overall record and a 15-5-1 league mark, good for second place. The team went on to win the state district tournament.

Coach Mike Donnelly will have lots of help returning this season, with leading scorers Mike Fifer and Ken Guinn and netminder Don McMahon all back. Also returning are Smith, Collins, Mark Hollowood, Kevin Campbell, Rob Erps and Dan Ost.

The Aces other exhibitions are at 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 vs. Livonia, last year's league champs, at the Cultural Center and Thursday, Oct. 7 against Livonia at Livonia. League play is scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 18.

Donnelly is assisted by Sy Smith and Jim Mathias. Doug Waack serves as the Aces' general manager.

Payne to fight on TV

Craig Payne will be making his second appearance on national television Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The Livonia super-heavyweight boxer is part of a U.S. contingent who will meet the Polish National Team Friday night in Las Vegas.

A tape of the bouts will be shown beginning at 3:45 p.m. Saturday (WXYZ-Channel 7).

Payne, the National Sports Festival gold medal winner, has been training for the past month at the U.S. Olympic Development training site in Colorado Springs, Col.

Last week he was also elected as representative for the athletes to the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation.

Paul Soucy, who along with Dick Quizon serve as Payne's coaches at the Livonia Boxing Club, attended last week's USA/ABF meetings in Colorado Springs as a delegate from Michigan.

"Craig is looking very good out

there," said Soucy. "He's improving rapidly."

"They (the Olympic coaches) think highly of him."

SOUICY reports that Payne has dropped a considerable amount of weight. The Livonia boxer fought at approximately 220 pounds during the Sports Festival.

"He's about 214 and they want him down to 210," explained the Livonia coach. "He's increased his upper body strength and is hitting a lot harder."

Payne, the No. 2 ranked amateur in his division, has been training against Al Evans of Chicago, the No. 3 ranked super-heavyweight. Tyrone Biggs of Philadelphia, rated No. 1, missed the training camp because he is recuperating from a broken hand suffered in a Sports Festival bout.

"The American team looks very good," said Soucy. "The complex out there (in Colorado Springs) is very impressive."

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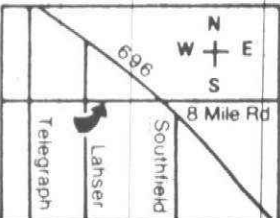
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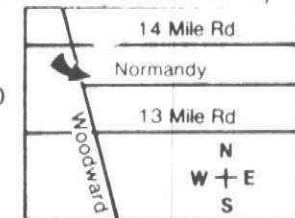
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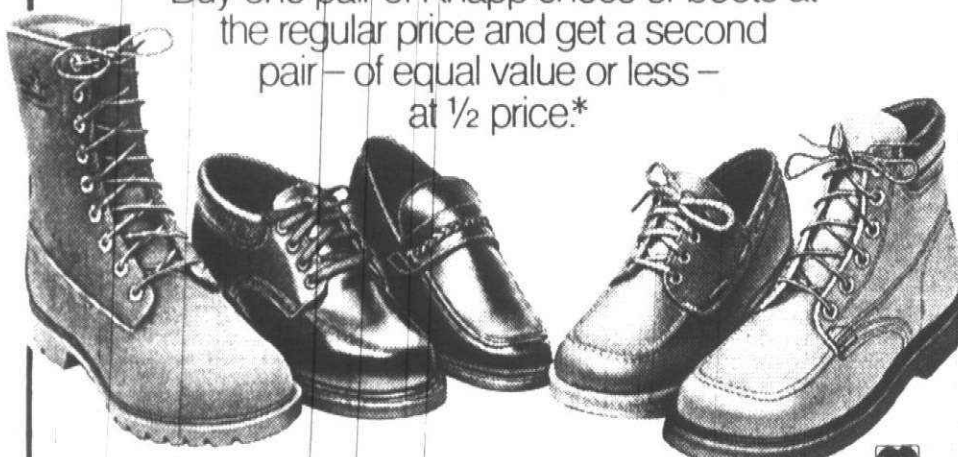


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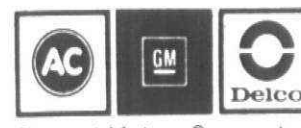
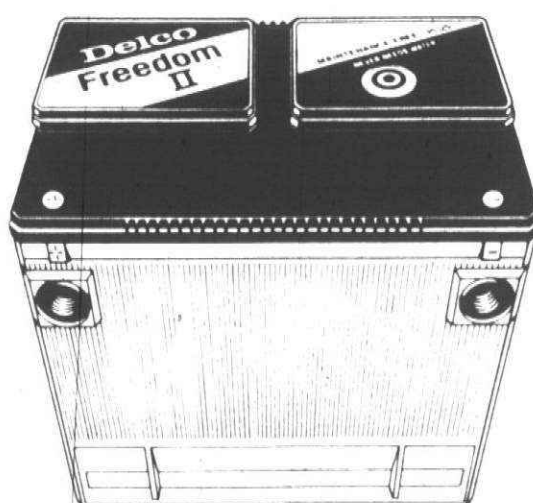
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Ben Zalupski	74-77/151
Nunzio Marino	75-76/151
Robert Trettenero	76-76/152
Craig Hartle	77-75/152
Alex McLuckie	73-80/153
John Hlohinec	75-78/153
Tom Senkowski	74-80/154
Gregory Kuhn	74-80/154
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Mike Wickham	79-77/155
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Phil Smith	79-77/155
Gordon Corwin	79-77/155
Blaine Anderson	76-80/156
Jim Heriford	81-75/156
Robert Jamrog	81-75/156
Terry Dobbs	81-75/157
Robert Thomas	78-79/157
Dan Zeppa	76-81/157
Paul DeGrazia	81-76/157

First Flight

Nick Lubnik	76-79/155
W. Paul Worley	76-81/157
Jerry Pankas	78-80/158
Jim Matthews	83-76/159
Gene Smrka	83-77/160
Jim Sproul	80-80/160
Carl Hunt	78-83/161
Andrew Hasley	80-82/162
Jerry Schulist	79-84/163
Bob Dates	81-82/163
Paul Rys	82-81/163

Roger Schroeder	81-82/163
Richard Hunter	84-79/163
John Stretanski	82-82/164
Barry Marion	85-79/164
Brian Teichman	80-84/164
D.J. Archer	82-82/164
Tom Humphrey	78-87/165
David Brunning	80-85/165
Chuck Morrissey	83-82/165
Hugh Coughlin	84-82/166
James Mlynarczyk	85-81/166
Ken Johnston	85-81/166
Bill Orrick	82-84/166

Second Flight

Tom Blazer	79-84/163
Rudy Sedlacek	81-85/166
Marty Bacon	84-84/168
Walter Marcicki	84-88/172
Bill Johnston	86-86/172
Jay Harris	84-89/173
Dick Deibele	86-88/174
Bill Allen	90-86/176
Richard Hall	89-87/176
John Garmager	88-89/177
Danny Winegarden	89-89/178
Peter Morris	83-95/178
Mike Schrieber	93-86/179
Doug Denhardt	92-89/181
Scott Grace	95-86/181
Frank Driscoll	89-92/181
Ken Kernan	96-85/181
Walter Parkoma	90-91/181
Paul Shedlik	90-92/182
A. Abdelnour	92-90/182

Third Flight

Vern Swindler	86-91/177
John Hillman	89-96/184
Pete Nathan	91-104/195
Frank Koehl	97-103/200
Tim Turner	101-107/208
Ken Nief	122-113/235



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Canton resident rules in O&E golf

There were lots of winners at last weekend's Observer & Eccentric men's golf tournament.

Matt Wiley of Canton captured low gross honors in the championship flight with a 36-hole total of 147. Rich Osler of Livonia was a stroke behind (148), with Bill Himm of Livonia third (149).

Nunzio Marino of Plymouth had best low net total in the championship flight, firing a 151 actual and 137 with handicap. Terry Dobbs was second (141) and Greg Kuhn and Craig Hartle tied for third (142).

W. Paul Worley of Livonia was incorrectly reported previously as the low gross winner in first flight. Nick Lubnik of Farmington Hills was the low gross champ with a 155. Worley was second (157) and Jerry Pankas of Livonia was third (158).

BOB DATES of Canton was the low net winner in first flight (135). Livonian Jim Sproul's 136 score with handicap included put him in second in low net, with Jerry Schulist third (137).

In second flight, winners were: low gross, Tom Blazer of West Bloomfield (163), with Rudy Sedlacek of Livonia second (166) and Marty Bacon of Livonia third (168); low net, Bill Johnston first (132), Richard Hall second (138) and Carl Schaffer third (139).

For third flight, winners were: low gross, Vern Swindler of Southfield first (177) and John Hillman of Livonia second (184); low net, Tim Turner first (142) and Peter Nathan second (143).

Entries for all four divisions totalled 194 golfers, with 75 in the championship flight, 68 in first, 45 in second and six in third.

O&E champ Matt Wiley (left), from Canton, is nothing but smiles as he is presented his winner's plaque from tournament director Gary Whitener.

Almost perfect: Youth rolls 299

Fourteen-year-old Rick Lucia jumped into the big time last Saturday at Wonderland Bowl when he came within one pin of rolling a perfect game.

With 11 strikes on the score sheet, Lucia rolled what appeared to be a strike. But the five pin wobbled and refused to fall, leaving Lucia with a 299.

The Junior League bowler finished with games of 160 and 168 for a 627 series, tops in the circuit.

HIGH SCORES continued throughout the area, as the doors of the 700 club opened for four new members.

Three of the new members were admitted at Westland Bowl. Kerm Surndell, bowling in the Mixers League, had a 256 high game in a 756 series. Several lanes away,

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Jim Mijal rolled a 248 in a 708 and, in the Monday Men's League, Ted Ratliff opened with a 257 in a 719.

The fourth barrier-breaker was Ron Aman at Bel-Aire Lanes, who turned in a 234 in a 717.

THE LADIES added their share to the high scoring. Leandra Michalak paced the women at Westland with a 225 in a 614. At

Merri-Bowl, Jan Elliott fashioned a 612 with a 210 opener. Sandy Tajot followed Elliott with a 221 in a 604, while Sherill Sikes captured high-game honors with a 231.

At Garden Lanes, Darlene Morrow was high with a 615, and Elaine Perkowski was tops at Super Bowl with a 222 in a 633.

Don Luoma came within one pin of earning membership in the 700 club at Merri-Bowl. Bowling in the Singles League, Luoma started with a 208. He followed that with a 276, then finished with a 215 for a 699 total. His nearest rival for high series was Doug Mikkila, who had a 257 in a 650.

OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES: At Woodland Lanes, Greg Wzilird, 256 in a 697 and Bob Casear, 267 high game, in the Seniors' League; at Westland, Jim Bowman, 233, 222 and 236 for a 690; at Garden Lanes, Don McHugh, 677 in the Moose League; and Dave Bazna, 641 in the St. Linus League; at Super Bowl, Elaine Perkowski, 222 in a 633 in the Eye-Openers League; and at Bel-Aire, Bobbie Dullack, 235 high game in the Junior League.

Steelers win pair; Lions fall

The junior varsity and freshmen football squads of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers each collected victories over the Westland Northstars Sunday at Central Middle School.

The JV Steelers triumphed, 20-7, behind 412 total offensive yards (201 passing, 211 rushing). Jeff Powell scored a pair of touchdowns, and halfback Chris Johnson threw 40 yards to tight end Erik Gustafson for another score.

The freshmen squad rolled to a 26-7 victory, with quarterback Chris Decker scoring two touchdowns and throwing a 40-yard scoring strike to Brian Burlison for a third. Decker also

returned a punt 35 yards to set up wingback Joe Mondro's TD.

The varsity Steelers did not play because the Northstars have no varsity team. Saturday all three Steeler squads will be in action against the South Lyon Panthers, at 4 p.m. at South Lyon High School.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON LIONS did not fare so well last Saturday at Central Middle School. All three teams lost to their Ann Arbor Wolverine counterparts.

The Lions' varsity suffered a 13-12 setback.

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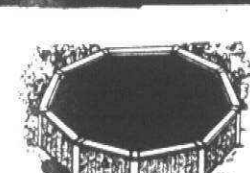
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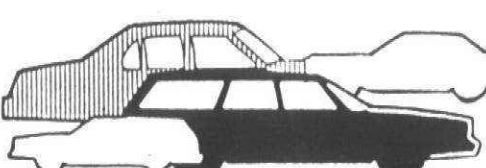
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MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
COACHES' POLL
Class A

1. Flint Northern	6-0
2. Benton Harbor	6-0
3. Livonia Bentley	7-0
4. Farmington Mercy	5-0
5. Plymouth Salem	7-0
6. Ulica Eisenhower	5-1
7. Flint Northwestern	6-0
8. Trenton	6-0
9. Jackson	4-1
10. Marquette	6-0

Class B

1. Okemos	6-0
2. Livonia Ladywood	6-0
3. Fenton	5-0
4. Oxford	6-0
5. Manistee	6-0
6. GR West Catholic	5-0
7. Holly	6-0
8. Flint Powers	6-0
9. Haslett	6-0
10. Marshall	5-0

Class C

1. Sag Carrollton	5-0
2. Red St. Agatha	6-0
3. Hancock	5-0
4. Union-Sebewaing	6-0
5. Pewamo-Westphalia	5-0
6. Newaygo	6-0
7. Cassopolis	5-1
8. Marlette	5-1
9. Ontonagon	3-0
10. White Cloud	5-1

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS'
CAGE RANKINGS

1. Salem	7-0
2. Bentley	7-0
3. Livonia	6-0
4. St. Agatha	6-0
5. Bishop Borgess	4-1
6. Garden City	5-0
7. (tie) Canton	4-3
Redford Thurston	4-3

the week
ahead

FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 1

Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarencville at Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Liv. Franklin at North Farmington, 2 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Birmingham Brother Rice
(Birmingham Groves High School), 8 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Harper Wds. Bish. Gallagher
(Livonia Clarencville H.S.), 7:30 p.m.
Redford St. Agatha vs. Detroit St. Andrew
(Howard Kraft Field in Redford), 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 30

Liv. Bentley at Plymouth Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Northville at Livonia Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
North Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
Walled Lk. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Thurston at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
Red St. Agatha at Dear St. Alphonsus, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Harper Wds. Regina, 7:45 p.m.

soccer
standingsWESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
SOCCER STANDINGS
Through Sept. 27

Western Division				
Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	
Churchill	3	0	0	6
Northville	1	1	0	2
Canton	1	1	0	2
Harrison	0	1	1	1
Franklin	0	2	1	1

Lakes Division

Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	
Stevenson	3	0	0	6
Bentley	1	1	0	2
Salem	1	1	0	2
Farmington	1	2	0	2
N. Farmington	0	2	0	0

football
standings

O&E FOOTBALL STANDINGS

As of Sept. 30

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division

Central Bracket				
League	W	L	Overall	W
Bishop Gallagher	1	0	3	0
Catholic Central	1	0	2	1
Brother Rice	0	0	1	2
Bishop Borgess	0	1	1	2
Notre Dame	0	1	0	3

C-D Division

C Bracket				
League	W	L	Overall	W
St. Agatha	1	0	3	0
St. Andrew	1	0	2	1
O.L. St. Mary	1	0	1	2
Pont. Catholic	0	1	1	2
Det. Servite	0	1	0	3
St. Florian	0	1	0	3

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Western Division

League				
W	L	Overall	W	L
Farm. Harrison	1	0	3	0
*W.L. Western	1	0	2	0
Ply. Canton	1	0	2	1
Northville	0	1	1	2
Churchill	0	1	0	3

*(Denotes nonleague tie)

Lakes Division

League				
W	L	Overall	W	L
Ply. Salem	1	0	3	0
Liv. Bentley	1	0	1	2
W.L. Central	0	1	1	2
Liv. Stevenson	0	1	1	2
Farmington	0	1	0	3

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League				
W	L	Overall	W	L
John Glenn	1	0	3	0
Liv. Franklin	1	0	3	0
N. Farmington	1	0	1	2
Garden City	0	1	1	2
Red. Union	0	1	0	3
Red. Thurston	0	1	0	3

INDEPENDENT

W	L
Clarencville	3 0

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

Week Three is history. Now starts the countdown.

And, for most football teams, the count-out. Already the number of local teams with realistic shots at the prep grid playoffs has been reduced to five.

That's because a loss almost certainly sidelines a squad for post-season competition. In Class A, it's difficult at best to make it with a defeat on the record; it's easier in Class B, C and D, but still not a simple task.

In the Northwest Suburban League (NSL), there are two strong contenders for post-season play: Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin. Both are 3-0 and look to be the class of the NSL. But only one, if either, will qualify, because the two teams collide Oct. 16 at Franklin.

What Glenn's Chuck Gordon and Franklin's Armand Vigna, the coaches for the two teams, must guard against is overconfidence. There's lots of football to play before that showdown date.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE has been a pleasant surprise. The Trojans had every reason to fold this season: their league, the Metro West Conference, collapsed, leaving Clarencville an independent. The Trojans also lost a great deal to graduation, including most of the offensive backfield.

But they've come, on like gangbusters, beating some solid teams. Coach Ralph Weddle is doing a good job, but it won't get any easier. Clarencville, now 3-0, won't surprise anyone else.

Plymouth Salem eliminated the biggest obstacle between it and a Lakes Division crown when the Rocks blanked Livonia Stevenson Friday, 12-0. Salem, now 3-0, has a strong team and a favorable schedule.

The Rocks have the best shot at the playoffs, although coach Tom Moshimer is aiming solely for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title at the moment.

The only other unbeaten team in Observerland is Redford St. Agatha. The Aggies pounded Hamtramck St. Florian Saturday, 44-6. The meat of the schedule lies ahead, with Detroit St. Andrew this week and Orchard Lake St. Mary and Pontiac Catholic further on, as well as the Catholic League playoffs.

It's a rugged path for the Aggies to follow to the playoffs.

Last week, Emons and Risak rebounded from a poor performance to correctly pick seven of nine games. Risak (21-10 for the season, 67.6 per-

Playoff prospects?

5 football teams in area remain unbeaten

grid predictions

cent right) was closer on five of seven point spreads in the games both correctly predicted, but Emons still holds the edge for the season (22-9, 70.8 percent).

There are lots of tough ones on this week's schedule. Here's how we see them.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE at WOODHAVEN, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Clarencville has ambushed a couple of teams and looks stronger than anyone expected. In a 33-14 bombing of Jackson County Western, fullback Randy Bame rolled for 209 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Walt O'Dowd is an adept Friday, gaining 67 yards on 12 tries tailback. Larry Beckwith runs the offense at quarterback and linebackers Ron Miller and Pat Burke combined for 31 tackles against Western.

Clarencville and Woodhaven were constant rivals for the Metro West crown. The league doesn't exist any longer, but the rivalry does. Woodhaven is 3-0, thanks to quarterback Steve Scarton, who passed for one TD and ran for another in a 22-12 win over Ortonville-Brandon Friday.

This game has always been tight and will be again this time. The Clarencville express is derailed, Risak says, as Woodhaven wins by three. Emons figures Woodhaven will win by seven.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at NORTHVILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday — A tough game for two teams trying to keep pace with Farmington Harrison in the WLAA's Western Division.

Harrison blanked Northville (1-2) last week, 17-0. The Mustangs have scored just one touchdown in the last two weeks after walloping Redford Thurston, 28-0, in the opener.

Canton (2-1) knocked off Livonia Churchill Friday and is searching for a winning record in the WLAA's initial year. Chuck Davis got the Chief running game in gear, gaining 95 yards against Churchill.

It'll be close, but Canton receiver/linebacker Bob Wasczenski is a game-breaker, and he'll be the difference, Risak thinks — Canton by four. Emons can't agree: the homefield does it for Northville, by 8.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at LIVONIA BENTLEY, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Steven-

son (1-2) has not had the offense to keep pace with Livonia Franklin or Plymouth Salem, the teams it lost to in the last two weeks.

Bentley (1-2) also has had problems offensively. If star back Keith Percin can not play because of a concussion suffered Friday night, it will hurt the Bulldogs' chances.

Both teams have strong defenses, but Stevenson has the edge offensively, Risak says, and chooses the Spartans by six. Emons picks Stevenson by six in overtime.

GARDEN CITY at REDFORD UNION, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Garden City (1-2) has not jelled the way coach Gary Humphries had hoped. Moving the ball is the Cougars' biggest headache — John Glenn shut them out in the Silverdome Saturday, 22-0.

Offense has been a problem for RU (0-3) as well. The Panthers have scored just four touchdowns in three games. The defense is playing well enough, allowing two touchdowns per contest.

The prognosticators disagree: Emons likes Garden City in overtime by six, while Risak predicts it will be close, with RU prevailing by a touchdown.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL at PLYMOUTH SALEM, 7:30 p.m. Friday — What a match-up this would have been — last year. Churchill (0-3) has fallen on hard times, losing by lopsided scores in its first two games and by eight against Canton Friday. A good passing performance by quarterback John Frazier (11 of 21, 123 yards) was wasted.

Salem, meanwhile, is primed and ready. The Rock defense blanked a good Stevenson squad, its second shut out of the year. Salem has allowed just one touchdown all season. The Rock offense hasn't been as consistent as it should be (no points scored in the second half), but if it gets on track, watch out.

Risak says Salem by a bunch — 24 points. Emons agrees, but by 17.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN at NORTH FARMINGTON, 2 p.m. Saturday — If Franklin is going to be ambushed, this is the game. Last year, Franklin did the surprising, handing North its only NSL loss at Franklin.

It's North's turn to try and return the honor. The Raiders (1-2) exhibited little offense in their first two games, but back Ken Goss, a junior transfer from Detroit Murray-Wright, returned after missing two games with a knee injury and rushed for 126 yards in Saturday's win over RU.

Franklin is looking more impressive every week. The trick now is to maintain that level of play, to develop consistency.

Risak can't pick against the Patriots — they'll win by seven. Emons takes Franklin by six.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS vs. BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE, 8 p.m. Saturday at Birmingham Groves — Borgess' offense stalled in Friday's 23-0 loss to Catholic Central. Rice (1-2) is in the unaccustomed position of having a losing record.

It won't stay that way for long, Risak says. Borgess (1-2) is too green in too many key positions — Rice by 12. Emons goes with Rice by 10.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. HARPER WOODS BISHOP GALLAGHER, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarencville — CC (2-1) came back last week with a vengeance after losing, 3-0, to Ypsilanti the week before. If the Shamrocks can keep their hands on the ball they could travel quite a distance toward a Catholic League title.

Gallagher is coming off a 20-14 victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame. Gallagher won't be easy, but it shouldn't provide much of a roadblock for CC.

Risak picks the Shamrocks by nine. Emons goes with CC by seven.

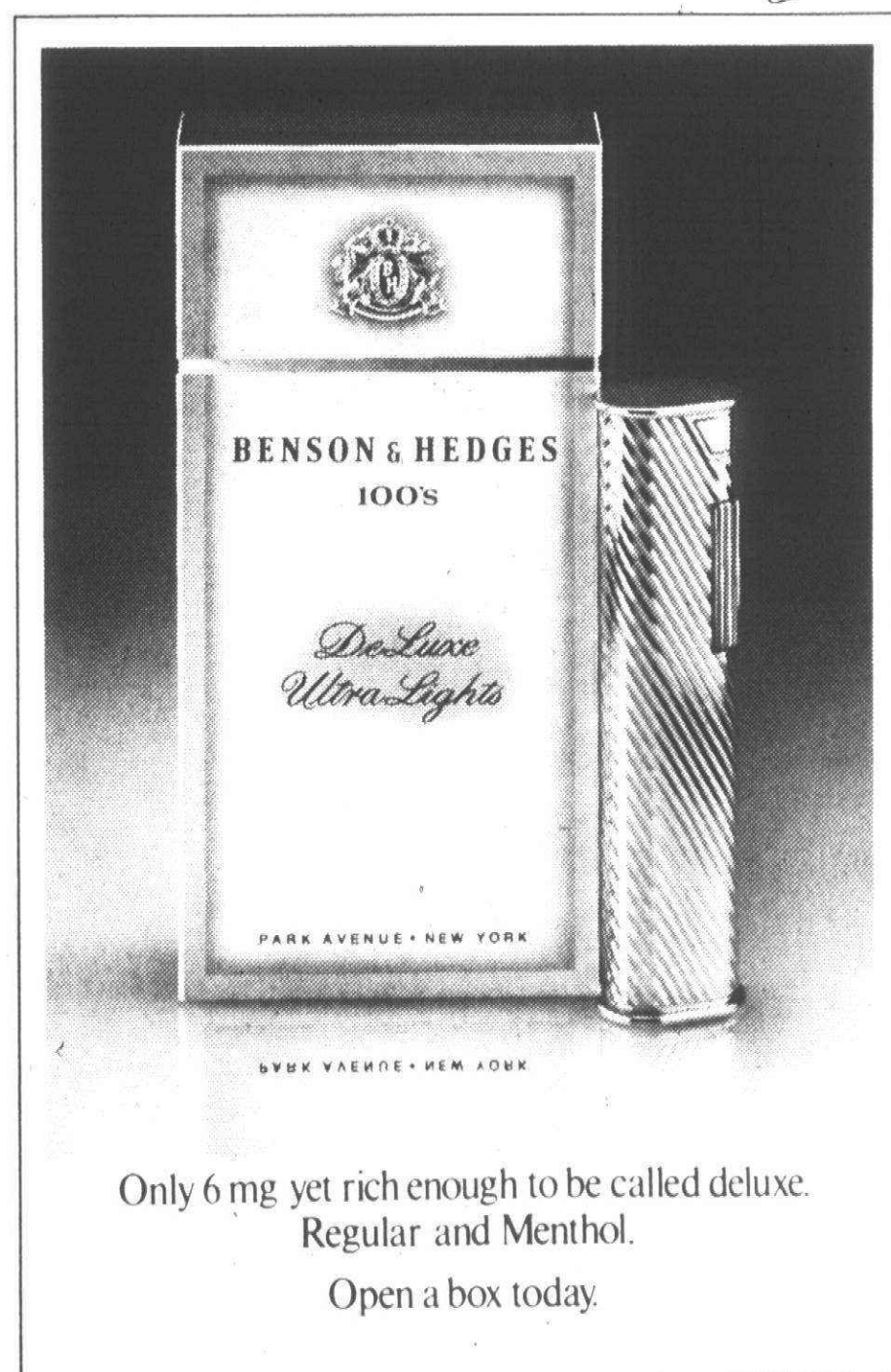
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at REDFORD THURSTON, 1 p.m. Saturday — About the only things Thurston has going for it is enthusiasm and the home-field advantage. Glenn is among the best in the state, and so is running back/kicker Todd Jennings.

Risak likes the Rockets by 24. Emons has the margin wider — Glenn by 28.

DETROIT ST. ANDREW vs. REDFORD ST. AGATHA, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Howard Kraft Field in Redford — The Aggies are 3-0 and looking sharp after pounding Hamtramck St. Florian Saturday. St. Andrew (2-1) edged a weak Detroit Servite team Sunday, 13-3.

The Aggies will be challenged, but not this week. Risak picks St. Agatha by 8. Emons goes with the Aggies by 17.

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A look at 5 great football games

Continued from Page 1C

a mile, hopped a fence and joined the multitude (around 11,000 according to one "honest" estimate). And sure enough, the Brown and Gold was just finishing up a 26-7 stomp out.

Running backs Mike Miller and Jeff Cohen, who both possessed speed seldom seen in the suburbs, led North to more than 300 yards total offense. Rice drew attention even in defeat. "Honor my team, honor my team," a Rice coach moaned to a reporter after the game. That line actually made it into the paper.

North Farmington lost to Traverse City in what was to me a very forgettable Class A championship game in the Silverdome a week later. But I'll always remember that semifinal against Rice.

North Farmington vs. Harrison
Nov. 2, 1974
Oct. 25, 1980

Someone should investigate why these natural rivals aren't on each other's schedules any more. They banged heads in 11 games, beginning in 1971, and the result was almost always excellent high school football.

The '74 game sticks in my mind because it was the first time Harrison ever beat North and it sort of established Harrison as someone to watch.

It was a cold, clammy November day. North QB Tom Moore passed for two touchdowns and the Raiders held a 14-7 lead deep into the fourth quarter. But Harrison, using short TD runs by Sam Pink and Dave Thorne, rallied to win, 21-14.

The North-Harrison encounter of 1980 had the same final score — 21-14. Harrison, headed for the Class B playoffs, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and it looked like the rout was on.

But North came back with touchdowns on short runs by Doug Schulte and Rick Roth to tie it up. Harrison tailback Ken Kopko, who gained something like 250 yards that day, scored the game winning TD on a 50-yard run.

"They do such a good job of coaching over there (at North Farmington)," said Harrison coach John Herrington, who spent eight years as an assistant to North coach Ron Holland, after the '74 game.

"They take away your bread and butter, so you better be prepared to do something else."

Plymouth Salem vs. Harrison
Nov. 9, 1974

"Slam-bang football" was how the Plymouth Observer described this 1974 season finale. Those were the days when everyone's season ended after nine games.

Harrison, winners of eight-straight games and the Western Six League championship, couldn't match the speed of the Suburban Eight titleists from Plymouth. The Hawks were well handled, 28-7, in a game which established Salem as the state's No. 1 Class A team.

Plymouth's Tim Dillon, a wizard on the triple option variations, open to a wishbone quarterback, ran for one touchdown and completed a 44-yard pass to end Dan Jenkins to set up another.

After three quarters, Harrison had made it past midfield only twice — and those plays were called back because of penalties.

"You are the greatest group of players I've ever coached, and that covers 16 years," Plymouth coach Tom Moshimer told his players after the game. "You've done everything asked of you in winning them all, and you deserve every honor coming to you."

Those honors didn't include participation in post-season games against other top teams in the playoffs. The playoff system started the next year.

Ferdale vs. Southfield
Oct. 29, 1976

Not wishing to see grown men cry, I avoided the Southfield coaches on the night of Oct. 29, 1976.

After years of doormat status in the Southeastern Michigan Association, Southfield finally had a winner and was enjoying its best season ever.

The '76 Blue Jays could have won the SMA title outright by stopping thrice-beaten Ferdale. But Ferdale played the spoiler with a 7-6 win before a homecoming crowd on that cold, clear night.

Southfield scored first on a third-quarter touchdown pass from Jon Vigi to Mark Heiss, but Ferdale's Brian Davis rushed in to block Vigi's conversion kick.

Ferdale's touchdown was set up on a Southfield punt blocked by Bill Thomas on the Jay 32 with about three minutes left. Quarterback Jay Nowland ran three yards for the score, and Mark Drapkin kicked the point. He kicked it twice — the first was good but nullified on a penalty.

As a result of the loss, Southfield had to share the title with Royal Oak Kimball, a team the Jays had beaten easily earlier in the season.

Lathrup vs. Rochester Adams
Oct. 6, 1973

The football tie-breaker setup, started in 1973, was employed to settle the Rochester Adams-Southfield-Lathrup game of that year. The contest, moved to Saturday night so it wouldn't interfere with a Jewish holiday, had ended in a scoreless deadlock after the regulation four quarters.

Ties are broken in the following way. The winner of a coin flip picks offense or defense. The offensive team starts from the opponents' 10-yard line and has four downs to score.

Regardless of what happens, the other team has the same opportunity at the opposite end of the field. The process is repeated until the tie is broken.

As the rules were being explained to me, I remember thinking that this was just too easy. Put a team on the 10 and its likely to score.

On that night, Lathrup won the coin toss and picked defense. Adams QB Mike Dillon zipped five yards on fourth down for the touchdown, but Jerry Weller's kick was wide.

Lathrup actually started its overtime offense on the 25 because of a penalty called when a referee noticed a Charger without a mouthpiece during the first play.

After three plays, Rob Zisette ran eight yards for the touchdown, and Gary Wichman's kick was blocked.

Another coin flip — Lathrup lost and Adams went on offense. Lathrup's Keith Otterbein carried four times and plunged over from the one. The pass for points failed, but Lathrup had the lead, 12-6. Adams netted three yards on its downs. Dillon tried a desperation pass, which was intercepted.

Salem gets ready for Bulldog battle; Christian tumbles

Continued from Page 1C

OVER THE PAST four years, Blohm and Bentley coach Tom Lang's teams have clashed in some of the best basketball contests in the state. Both have been perennial powers and, fittingly enough, each has had its share of victories.

Last year, the two split in Suburban Eight League play, with Bentley winning its third straight conference crown. But Salem beat the Bulldogs in the regional finals the last two seasons.

In four previous seasons, each team has won five times. Blohm knows what it will take to win Thursday. "Our team defense has to be superb, we have to eliminate their second shots, and our ballhandling has to be good," the Rock coach said. "We have to stay close for three quarters and then go after them in the fourth."

"But we're going to have to block out better and do a better job on the offensive boards."

That's a tall order, and so is Bentley. Leading the Bulldogs is 5-10 senior forward Kim Archer, considered one of the top power players in the state. Archer's talents are plentiful: passing, shooting, rebounding, defense — she can do it all.

JUNIOR GUARD Laurie Day leads the offense, and she is the one Blohm calls "the key for Bentley." Beth Barnes, a 6-foot center, could also cause the smaller Rocks problems.

Still, Blohm is looking forward to the challenge. "I like this game," he said, "because it's fun to see how the kids will respond. They should look forward to playing these types of games, not worry about them."

"What matters now is that we step into the gym and be intense, and not just for 16 or 18 minutes. We've got to play Bentley for 32 minutes. Livonia Bentley is a power team."

And, since Salem doesn't have a starter over 5-7, the role intensity plays looms that much larger.

Game time for the Bentley-Salem clash is approximately 7:30 p.m. tonight at Salem.

HURON VALLEY 48
PLY. CHRISTIAN 45

Plymouth Christian pressed the entire game but still couldn't crack the win column Tuesday against Inkster Huron Valley.

The Eagles (0-5) got 16 points from Debbie Van Hoose and 14 from Muzette Carroll. Christian led at the half, 23-22, but trailed by four after three quarters (35-31). Carla Nelson topped Huron Valley with 15 markers.

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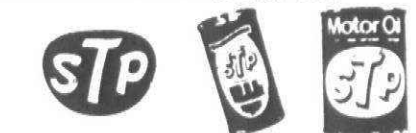
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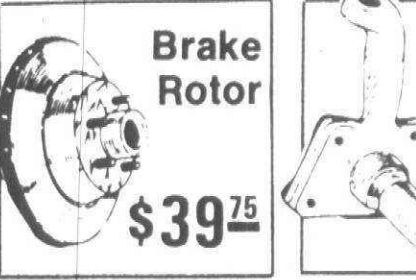
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PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Plymouth Planning Commission on Wednesday, October 13, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of City Hall to review the proposed Revised Future Land Use Plan for the Old Village Area.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and, at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., Monday, October 11, 1982, for the following:

ONE (1) 1983 60" TWO STAGE SNOW BLOWER

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ONE (1) 1983 60" TWO STAGE SNOW BLOWER."

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING — DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens, Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. and excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West, Five Mile Road on the South, tax parcel 13H1B2A on the North and tax parcel 13L1 on the East; Also including the South 273 feet of tax parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following described improvement:

SANITARY SEWER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING — DESCRIBED LANDS:

All tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens, Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. and excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West, Five Mile Road on the South, tax parcel 13H1B2A on the North and tax parcel 13L1 on the East; Also including the South 273 feet of tax parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

There has been tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on October 14, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road in the Township of Northville for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Publish: September 29, 1982 and October 6, 1982 Northville Record
September 30, 1982 and October 7, 1982 Plymouth Observer

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT, OCT. 2

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN (Part 2) Western comedy with Tim Conway, Don Knotts and Richard X. Slattery.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
NOT JUST ANOTHER AFFAIR
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL



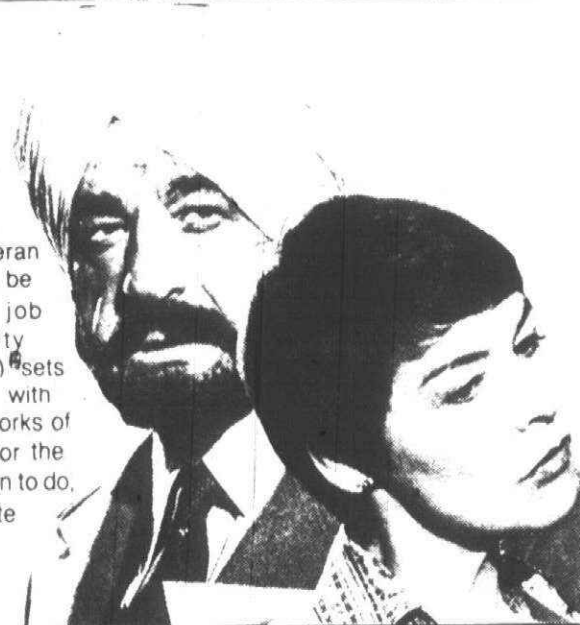
NOT JUST ANOTHER AFFAIR Gil Gerard and Victoria Principal as two strong-willed people who find their conflicting morals and values tested in a complicated love affair.

MON, OCT. 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

HOPSCOTCH
WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON

HOPSCOTCH Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson reteam (remember *House Calls*, the movie?) in a cloak-and-dagger comedy adventure about what happens when a veteran CIA agent refuses to be relegated to a desk job and, with his crafty accomplice (Jackson) sets out to wreck havoc with the intelligence networks of the world. Not much for the marvelous Ms. Jackson to do, but absolutely first rate Matthau.



9-12PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BARE ESSENCE (Part One) Drama of wealth, power, intrigue and sex behind the scenes of a fictional contemporary conglomerate that ventures into international perfume manufacturing. Unfolding against a backdrop of New York, Paris and Hollywood, it spotlights the world of the very rich, very world-weary jet-setters. Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans, Genie Francis, Lee Grant, Joel Higgins and Donna Mills. Dollars and scents. (Concluded tomorrow).



TUES, OCT. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BARE ESSENCE Conclusion.
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HARD COUNTRY A fun-loving young Texan without much ambition (Jan-Michael Vincent) is forced to

make some tough choices when his fiancée (Kim Basinger), who is weary of her listless life, becomes an airline stewardess with thoughts of leaving him behind.



SAT, OCT. 9

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: FREAKY FRIDAY Part 1. An incredible comedy about a mother and daughter (Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster) who constantly chide one another about what's wrong with the other's life, as parent and child are wont to do. One day, inexplicably, they find themselves in each other's bodies and then... O girl, watch out!

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TWO OF A KIND
GEORGE BURNS
ROBBY BENSON



TWO OF A KIND A sensitive drama with George Burns in his TV dramatic debut as Ross "Bobby" Minor, an 81-year-old who, since his wife's death, has stubbornly withdrawn into the confines of a nursing home. Robby Benson plays his retarded grandson, Nolie. Barbara Barrie and Cliff Robertson co-star.

SUN, OCT. 10

9-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE The late John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Verna Bloom, Thomas Hulce, Karen Allen and Donald Sutherland in the hit comedy about a fun-loving college fraternity known for its outrageous antics and ability to persevere despite its enemies on campus.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

TUES, OCT. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT An unemployed movie actor tries to energize his lackluster career and save his unraveling marriage. Robert Urich, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Jeffrey Tambor, Jack (Lou Grant) Bannon and Claudette Nevins.

specials

THUR, SEPT. 30

9-9:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CHEERS New comedy series with Ted Danson and Shelley Long.

FRI, OCT. 1

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST Adventurous Chris Shay-lund challenges the legend of Houdini.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
KNIGHT RIDER New action series



9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS The series starts.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
REMINGTON STEELE Premiere of a romantic comedy with Stephanie Zimbalist as a private investigator who invents a male "boss" to attract clients who might be reluctant to hire a female "dick". With Pierce Brosnan.



10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
FALCON CREST Second season premiere of the series as E.G. Marshall joins regulars Jane Wyman, Robert Foxworth, Lorenzo Lamas, Billy R. Moses, Abby Dalton, Susan Sullivan and Margaret Ladd.

SAT, OCT. 2

9-10PM NBC (8-30 Cent./Mt.)
LOVE SIDNEY Second season

premiere with Tony Randall, Swoosie Kurtz and guest star Helen Hayes.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE LOVE BOAT Season premiere

SUN, OCT. 3

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BOB HOPE SPECIAL



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

JOHNNY CARS N 20th

sports

SAT, OCT. 2

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game of the Week... Baltimore at Milwaukee. Key games with any other teams still in contention will also be featured.

SUN, OCT. 3

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT San Diego at Atlanta
Cleveland at Washington

Baltimore at Detroit
New England at Buffalo
Houston at New York Jets
Miami at Cincinnati
4PM NYT Pittsburgh at Denver
Kansas City at Seattle

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 Weekly highlights of key contests from this weekend's NCAA schedule.

MON, OCT. 4

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL The Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

TUES, OCT. 5

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL A.L. series, East at West.

WED, OCT. 6

3PM-7 ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL 2nd game of the A.L. Championships East at West.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL 1st game of National League Championship series West winner at East winner.

THUR, OCT. 7

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game 2 at N.L. East.

FRI, OCT. 8

3PM-7 ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game 3 at A.L. East.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game 3 at N.L. West.

SAT, OCT. 9

12:30PM-7 ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL (If necessary) A.L. West at East, game 4 Championship.

1PM-7M CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL NCAA Game of the Week, teams to be announced.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL (If necessary) N.L. East at West, game 4 Championship.

SUN, OCT. 10

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Cincinnati at New England
4PM NYT Cleveland at L.A. Raiders

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 Weekly highlights of key contests from this weekend's NCAA schedule.

4PM-7 ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game 5 (if necessary) of the A.L. championships, at East.
8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game 5 (if necessary) of N.L. championships, at West.

MON, OCT. 11

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers

WED, OCT. 13

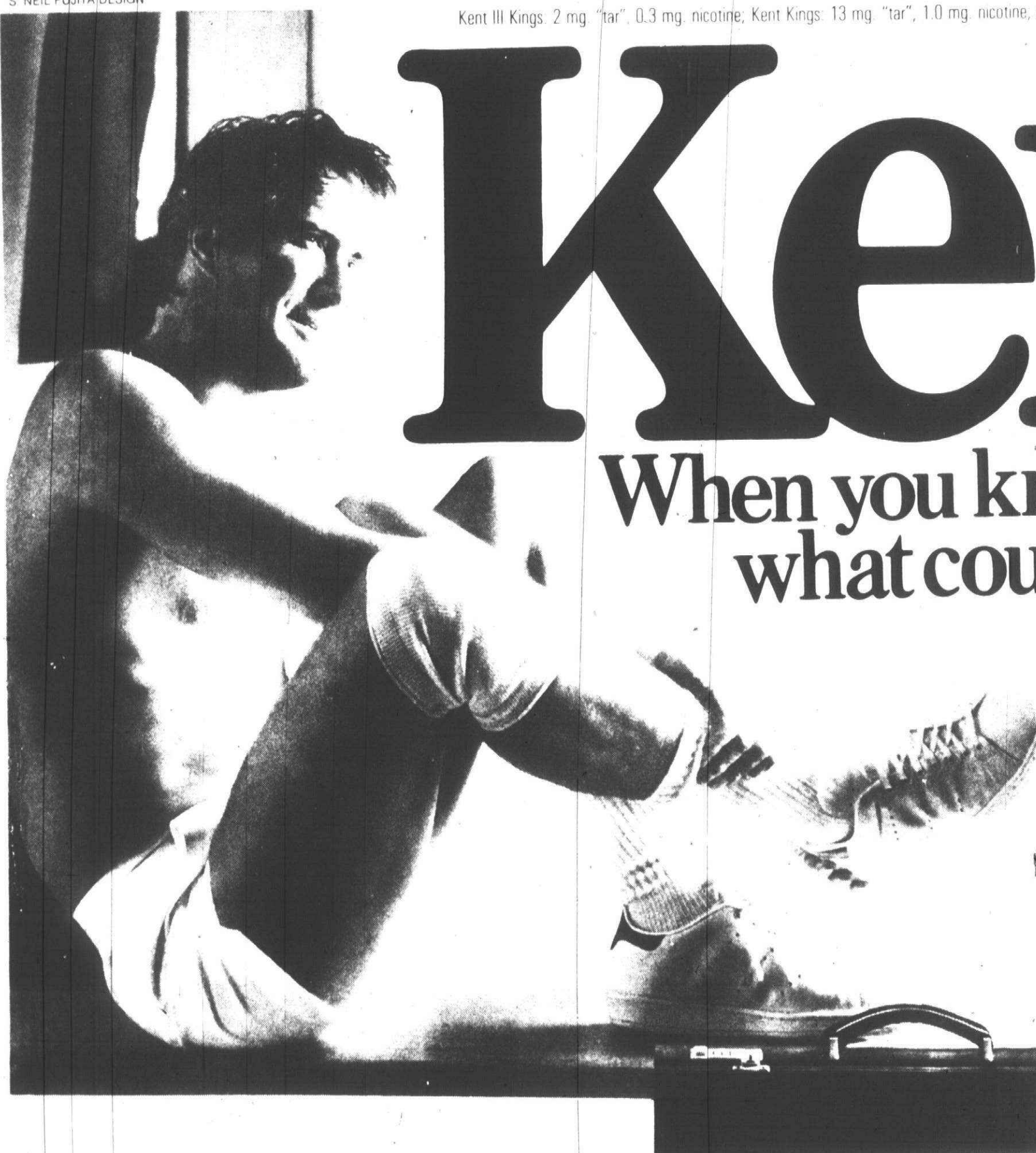
8PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game one of the 1982 World Series from the home of the American League Champion.

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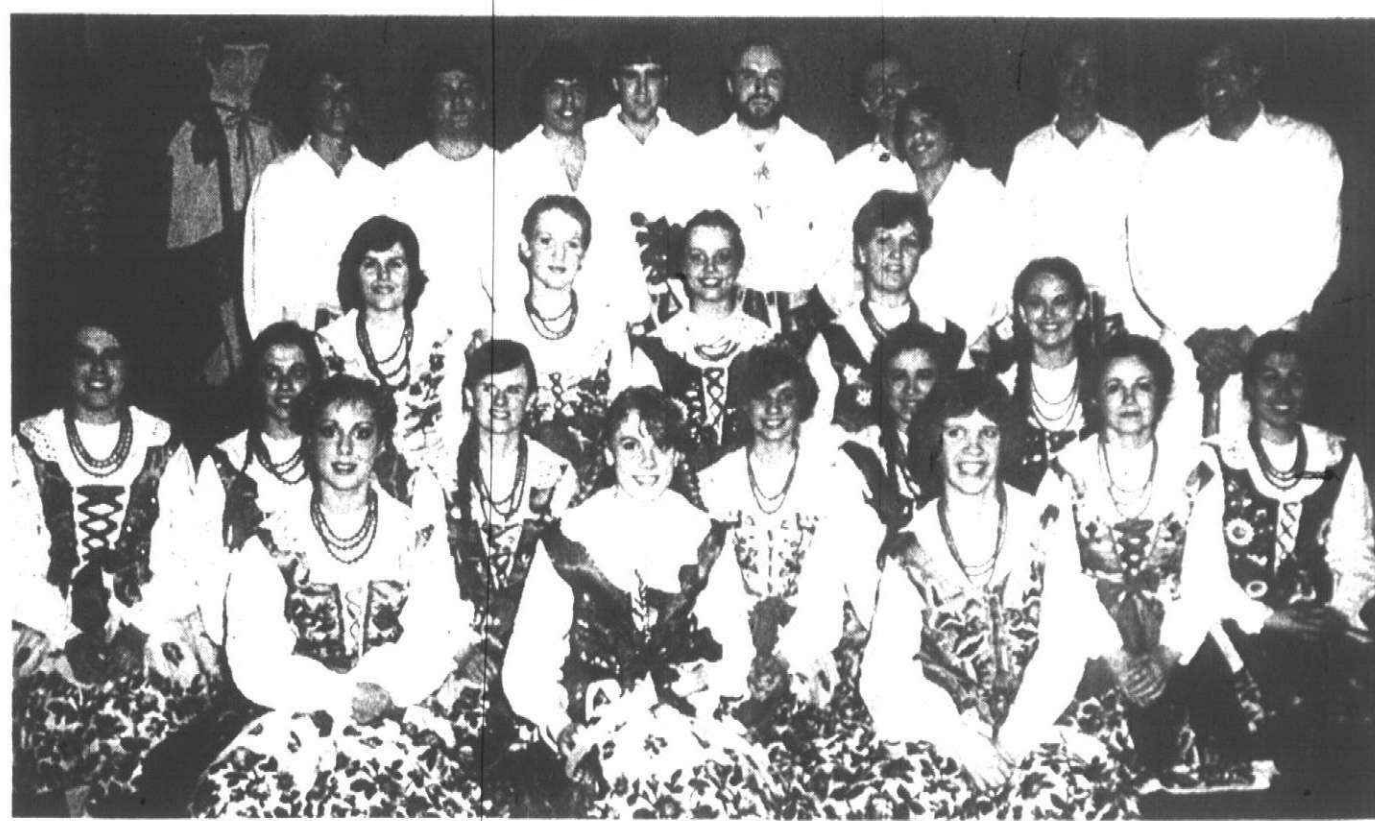
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Off to a good start for Oakway's new season

Noreen Sinclair, a Detroit-area musician (right), presented the first two books for the new \$4½ million library at Madonna College, to Sister F. Francilene Van de Vyver, president of the Livonia college. Sharing in the ceremony was Francesco Di Blasi, music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra. The presentation

was made at the orchestra's opening concert of the fall season Sunday, a sold-out "Polish Spectacular" starring the Galicic Song and Dance Ensemble (photo at right). Sister Francilene was guest conductor for the concert held at Madonna. The two books given to the library are on composers Karol Szymanowski and Ignace Jan



Paderewski. Also attending the performance were Virginia Hutcheson from the Michigan Council for the Arts, who was making an on-site visit for the MCA, along with John Smith and Dick Richards, professionals in the area of arts evaluation. Hutcheson is facilitator in charge of on-site visits to arts organizations that receive

support from the council. Oakway's next concert will feature Samuel Mayes, former principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony, playing works of Schumann at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Strong performances mark debut of Actors Alliance

Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, continues as theater-in-the-round though Oct. 31 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile Road, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays. Students and senior citizens are admitted for \$6 Sundays. For reservations call 642-1326.

By Helen Zucker
special writer

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is beautifully timed and wonderfully acted. It builds steadily toward the baleful climax any

review

reader of "Hamlet" can see coming. Tom Stoppard's witty exercise in word games is given more than its due by this wonderful production.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" is one of those plays that depends almost entirely on the performance of the two leads. It's a play that reads like a script dreamed up by a crazed graduate student — a student who has written too many papers on "Hamlet," has gone round the bend, can't bear to think about any of the principal characters or their motivations and, unable to write any more papers, has flung down the gauntlet — said, in effect: "Take a

look at this, all you old Shakespearean scholars. Here's a play about two little guys, two deplorable creeps no one ever bothers to think about in "Hamlet."

Stoppard is a smart playwright, and he turns the two creeps into likeable fellows so that we can enjoy watching them fumble about, looking for "directions" for two hours.

THE PLAY HAS more than a touch of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" about it, and the entire cast captures the modern feel of the script.

Pixilated Harry Wetzel and graceful Richard Buzinsky play wonderfully well together. They seem to have been brought up together. Their rapport and

ease onstage is pleasing.

Buzinsky is the "heavy thinker, Guildenstern," who perpetually wants to know "why?" And he delivers his questions with poetic fluency.

Wetzel is Rosencrantz, the practical member of the pair — he delivers his confusing answers with great charm. Neither of the actors overshadows the other.

It's understandable that the King, the Queen, even Hamlet himself (brought up with them) should confuse the two. They're Everyman figures, little guys who know the fates have it in for them.

BUZINSKY RAGES about, and Wetzel is very touching as he starts their game of coin tossing "because I

wanted to make you feel better" for the umpteenth time.

The coins always come up heads. It's a no-win situation except for accidental diversions.

W. Paul Unger is terrifically diverting as the Player, who has the last laugh — and what a blood-curdling laugh it is. Unger has lots of good lines and delivers them all in his special "Blood, Love and Rhetoric" style.

He mock-dies very well, as do all the Tragedians, Kirk Haas, David Conrad Hatch, Andrzej Rosecki and Rob Rucker. Peter Heffernan brings a sense of wry humor to the role of Alfred, a fey player usually attired in a girl's wig, fake flowers and dirndl skirt.

David Fox is a strong Claudius. Monika Ziegler, a tiny dancer, doesn't look a bit like the robust Gertrude we associate with Hamlet's mother, but her eyebrows speak volumes in her brief appearances.

YVONNE GOLUMB has lots of presence as Ophelia, and Marshall Murri with his overly large forehead does a good job of portraying that "poor fool." Papa Polonius, who is always in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Rod Moeller turns in a low-key, interesting interpretation of "Hamlet." John Alexander Sudnik looks a bit like a punk rock soldier, but it doesn't detract from one of the cleanest productions I've seen in years.

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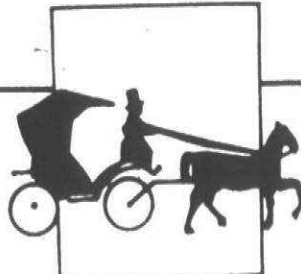
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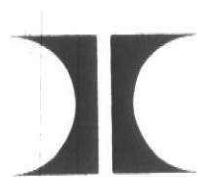
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"Menage a Trois," a musical potpourri starring Barbara Bredius (left), Phil Marcus Esser and Pat Lewis opens Friday at the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Esser's new show follows his Cole Porter revue, which just closed at the Book. For reservations call 961-2267.

upcoming things to do

• TIVOLI FAIR

Three Livonia residents are exhibiting in the Northville Historical Society's annual Northville Tivoli Fair Arts and Crafts show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Northville Downs, Seven Mile Road and Sheldon Road, in Northville. They are Joyce Chynoweth, who will show fabric art; John Dalian, metal sculpture, and Liz Cascaden, paper tole. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children.

• CENTER STAGE

Ten Angels performs at 9:45 tonight through Sunday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 981-4111.

• ADRIAN COLLEGE

Sophomore Crystal Mecartney is assisting in the direction of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," which opens the 1982-83 theater season at Adrian College. The play is presented at 8 tonight through Saturday and Oct. 7-9 in the Downs Hall Theater on campus in Adrian. Mecartney is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford. Her parents are John and Nancy Mecartney of Detroit.

• TOP 40

Nouveaute, one of Mel Ball's bands, will appear Tuesday through Oct. 30 at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Featuring Top 40 dance music, the band plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge.

• AUDITIONS OPEN

Quaker Valley Theatre will hold auditions to cast its next show, "The Company of Wayward Saints," a comedy by George Herman. Directed by Jim Sterner, the auditions will be held at 7 tonight and Friday at the Farmington Masonic Temple, corner of Farmington Road and Grand River, in Farmington Hills. The cast calls for four women and five men in a wide range of ages from 16 on up. Men are especially being encouraged to audition. Tentative production dates are Nov. 12-14 and 19-21. For more information contact Sterner at 553-7212 or Laurie Smalis, producer, at 476-2099.

• WHALING STATION

The Larry Nozero Quartet will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Oct. 30 at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 2262 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills.

• MUSICAL REVUE

"Red White and Broadway," a patriotic musical revue, has been extended at the Holly Hotel in Holly. The cast includes "Rebecca" of West

Bloomfield, Ron Carter of Pontiac, Nick Beasanski of Farmington and Shirley Ann Kaladjian of Bloomfield. The musical opened on Father's Day weekend in June and has been playing every Saturday since then in the hotel's newly created theater level. Wine, cheese and crackers are offered. The show is presented by CAP Ltd. and the Holly Management Co. For reservations call the hotel at 634-5210 or the Central Reservation Office for theaters at 961-0533.

• 'ELEGANT' SERIES

"Elegant," third annual music/dinner concert series sponsored by Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community college will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Building on campus at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. The Ruffwater String Band, which combines bluegrass and folk music, will be featured. Reservations are required. An optional gourmet dinner basket will be served to guests at candlelit tables. A cash wine bar also is available. Tickets for food and entertainment are \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Students and senior citizens will be charged \$6 per person. Tickets for individuals who wish only to listen are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or further information call the Office of Student Activities at the Highland Lakes Campus, 363-7191, ext. 21.

• BIG BANDS

The sounds of Detroit-area orchestras such as Johnny Trudell's, the Brookside Jazz Band and the Austin-More Band highlight each Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a \$6 admission fee that includes the first cocktail. Strolling supper will be offered in the ballroom, and food also will be served in the lower level's recently refurbished Motor Bar. The featured band plays for dancing until 10 p.m.

• BLUES BAND

The Son Seals Blues Band will perform Friday-Saturday at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. This is Seals' first Detroit appearance since last May. Seals, along with Alligator Records stablemates Albert Collins and Koko Taylor, are currently taping their first major television show for the RKO-Nederlander Organization.

• MARKET DAYS

The Old World Market is being presented daily through Sunday at the International Institute in Detroit's Cultural Center. The 56-year-old festival features such attractions as folk dancers, music of the mandolin, ancient wheat weaving and hearty meatball soup. For more information call 871-8600.

'P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!' opens guild's season

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 29th season with the comedy "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 15-16 and 22-23. Tickets can be reserved by calling 522-1524. Reservations are recommended.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" is written by James Kirkwood, author of "A Chorus Line." The play lets the audience look in on a spontaneous New Year's Eve party that evolves out of the chance meeting of an out-of-work New York actor, his ex-girlfriend and her date, and a burglar, who spends the entire performance tied to the kitchen sink.

The production is directed by Ron

Worsley of Garden City, assisted by Dean Napolitano of Detroit. The cast features many familiar faces from TGLR's past performances.

VITO, THE BUGLER, is played by Jon Posante of Ann Arbor. Jimmy, the actor, is played by Charles McGraw of Detroit. Karen Anderson of Westland plays Kate, Jimmy's former girlfriend. C.M. Frevs III of Dearborn Heights plays Nodd, her current boyfriend.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" contains explicit language and may not be suitable for younger audiences.

Other shows to be presented by the TGLR this season are "Something's Afoot," a musical, Nov. 19-21, 26-28 and Dec. 3-4; "The Dresser," Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26; and "Loot," April 22-23, 29-30 and May 6-7.

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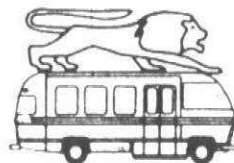
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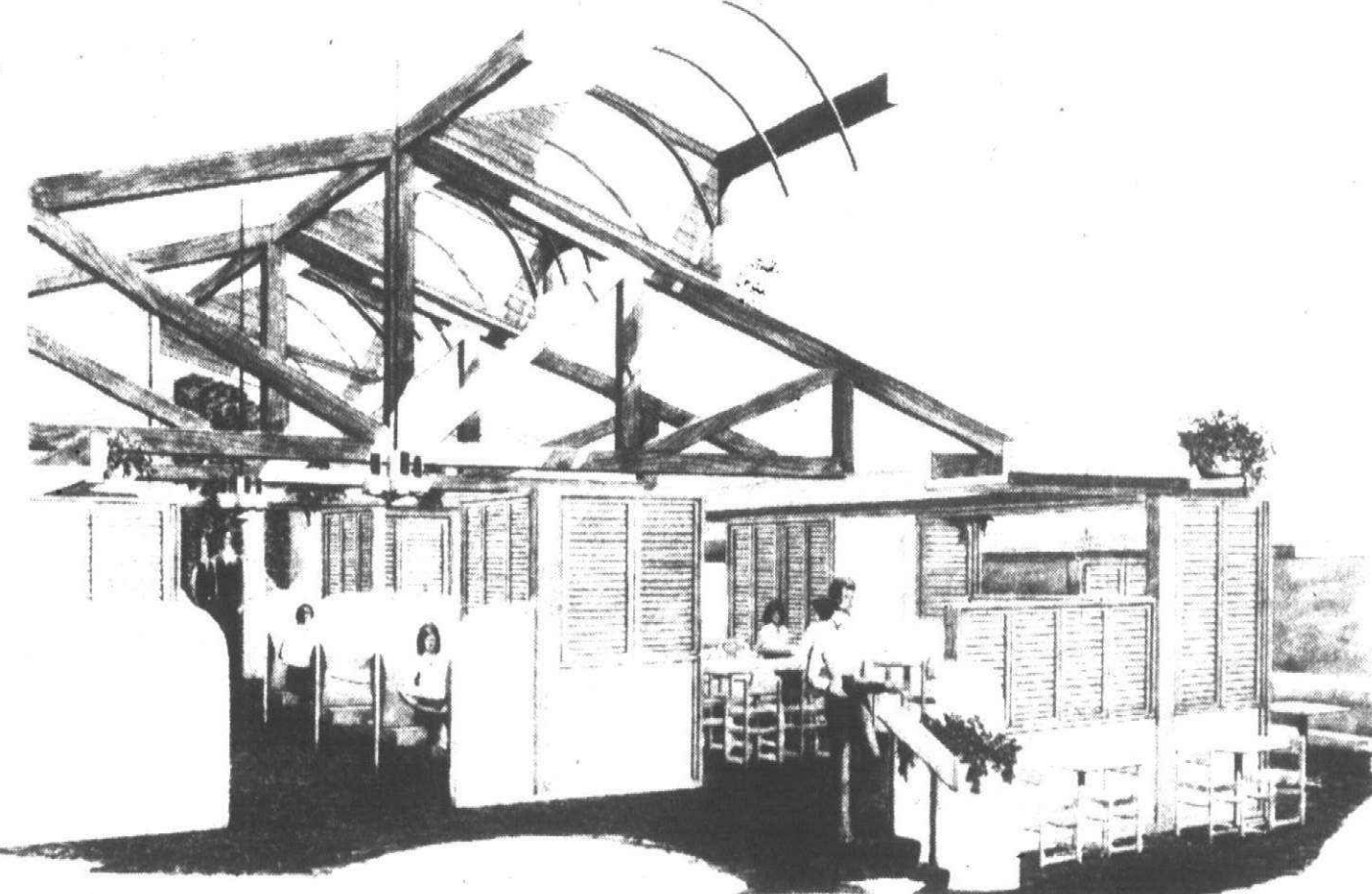
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☆ "The Bat" presented Friday and Saturday evenings live in the Museum Theater, starting Oct. 8.

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wine
Richard Watson

A pattern seems to be developing here in Michigan. For two years now the Vidal grape has carried top honors at the Michigan State Fair.

Last year and again this year, it has received the Best of Show Award, as well as an additional Gold Medal. This year, those two were the only Golds of the day at the fair.

It all happened at the sixth annual wine event in late August at the State Fairgrounds in northwest Detroit. Nine wineries entered 88 wines for evaluation. Vinifera, hybrid, labruscas and fruit wines were all assembled into a variety of flights.

The Vidal has steadily evolved into being the most workable grape of French hybrids grown here. Whites continue to be better than reds, and Vi-

dal is gradually outshining Seyval and other hybrid whites.

This year's two Gold Medal award wines illustrate the range of styles possible with Vidal. The runner-up, '81 Tabor Hill Demi-Sec, is a delicate, subtle, complex wine, one designed to accompany light and gentle foods. It is in a class with the '80 issue, winner of the Best of Show a year ago.

This year, top honors went to Fenn Valley, maker of a buttery, full, lush issue, one that nearly blew its competition out in the final taste-off. It would be hard to match it with anything other than a richly creamed food, such as its

size. The two wines were as different as a Macon is from a big White Burgundy.

Best of Show: Fenn Valley Vidal Blanc Reserve, 1981

Gold Medal: Tabor Hill Vidal Demi-Sec, 1981

Silver Medals: Leelanau Ltd. Aurora; Leelanau Ltd. White; Leelanau Ltd. Festival Cherry; Boskydel Seyval Blanc; Boskydel de Chaunac Rose; Tabor Hill Seyval Blanc Late Harvest, 1981; Tabor Hill Seyval Blanc Dry Berry Late Harvest, 1981; Fenn Valley Vigles, 1981; Fenn Valley Foch Rose; L. Mawby White, 1980; St. Julian Vig-

noles, 1981; St. Julian Van Buren Dry Sherry; St. Julian Solera Cream Sherry; Good Harbor Apple Wine; Good Harbor Pear Wine; Good Harbor Cherry Wine; Bronte Hartford Cream Sherry; Warner Solera Cream Sherry.

Bronze Medals: Bronte Aurora Blanc; Bronte Baco Noir; Bronte Marechal Foch; Bronte Champagne Cocktail; Bronte Hartford Port; St. Julian Vidal Blanc, 1981; St. Julian Frankmuth White; St. Julian Light Rose; St. Julian Frankmuth Rose; St. Julian Burgundy; St. Julian Friar's Noir.

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MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Notorious" (1946), 8 p.m. Friday in Livonia City Hall auditorium, Five Mile and Farmington Road, phone 421-2000, ext. 351, \$1.50. Running time 101 minutes.

"Notorious" is the first in a series of six Alfred Hitchcock films presented by the Livonia Arts Commission in October. The others are "Spellbound" (Oct. 8), "The 39 Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes" (Oct. 15), "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (Oct. 22), and "Foreign Correspondent" (Oct. 29).

"Notorious" is an examination of the darker side of human passion. The film — based on a short story in which the heroine, a spy, must sleep with her counterpart in the line of duty — revolves around the delicate love triangle of agents Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, and Claude Rains as the Nazi spy whom Bergman is called upon to seduce. Suspense flows from every direction. Will Bergman, at Grant's urging, carry out the desperate deed? Will Rains discover their plot, or uncover the larger scheme to steal industrial diamonds? There's only one way to find out.

Rating: \$3.45.

"W.C. Fields and Me" (1976), 12:15 Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 110 minutes.

Rod Steiger stars as William Claude Dukinfield, juggler/vaudevillian turned film comedian. The film traces Fields' early career, from Ziegfeld Follies to Paramount one-reelers, to Fields' greatest success as writer and star of his own films. Steiger's portrayal of W.C. is sensitive and inspiring — enough to make one laugh and cry. Fields' devout friendships with both the bottle and John Barrymore are lovingly imparted; midget Billy Barty

WHAT'S IT WORTH?			
A ratings guide to the movies			
Bad.....	\$1	Good.....	\$3
Fair.....	\$2	Excellent.....	\$4

was never better, and Valerie Perrine also stars.

Rating: \$3.40.

"G-Men" (1935), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 85 minutes.

James Cagney became a star in gangster films of the early 1930s. By the mid-'30s, however, gangster films were on the way out. The suffocating Hays Office began tightened its stranglehold on Hollywood producers, forcing the movie industry to purge itself of its most-seemingly ignoble personalities, plots and character types. Appropriately enough, in "G-Men" Cagney is raised by gangsters but turns lawman to clean up the underworld. Will Hays must have appreciated that. Rating: \$2.90.

Theater eyes vaudeville era

Seven women dressed as men will entertain in vaudeville style with authentic songs from the Victorian era in "The Club," a musical diversion by Eve Merriman playing Oct. 8-28 as part of the Midnight Showcase Series at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown.

For reservations and information call 963-7789. Dressed in top hats, white ties, tails and canes, the Club members spend an evening singing turn-of-the-century male chauvinist songs and cracking male chauvinist jokes ("a bachelor is a man who is lucky in love").

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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Choice of soup, salad, or cole slaw. \$3.25
Now Serving Baked Chicken & Short Ribs
33480 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd.
Livonia (K-Mart Shopping Center) • 476-8215

GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN BACK DOOR
\$18.00 + tax
per night (only with this ad)
• Free continental breakfast
• Cool off in our pool
• Minutes to fine restaurants
Limit 2 adults per room
COACH & LANTERN
25255 Grand River • Redford
Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020
Offer expires 12-31-82

Christo's
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BRINGS BACK THE 99¢ BREAKFAST
Includes: 3 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly 5:30 am - 8:30 am
GO GREEK ONCE A WEEK - TRY GYROS
GREEK-AMERICAN CUISINE
at Christo's
26999 8 Mile 17314 Lahser
3 Bkls. E. of Inkster at Grand River
533-0916 532-0602

"JUST LIKE HOMEMADE"
WELDON'S PASTIES
19161 Merriman
LIVONIA 471-1680
Carry out hot or frozen.
Mon.-Sat. 10-7 pm
Upper Peninsula Style Pasties with that Finnish accent Rutabaga & Carrot in every one!
COUPON
Buy three, get one Beef Pasty FREE
Limit 1 per customer

Johnny K's
DINING, DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday Ladies Night Drinks 1/2 Price
Cocktail Hour 3-7 pm
Monday-Friday
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 40's 50's & 60's Music
All You Can Eat Specials
32826 W. FIVE MILE • LIVONIA • 425-8530
Wednesday Spaghetti \$2.95
Friday Fish Fry \$4.25

the pasty kitchen
2 LOCATIONS
6755 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY 421-8580
27831 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA, 538-7738
SAVE
• BEEF PASTIES \$1.59
Buy 4 or more, get 1 FREE
Rutabaga & carrots added on request
• \$2.00 OFF Dozen
• SPECIAL FAMILY SIZE PIZZA
U-BAKE-IT \$4.99

梅MOY'S
JAPANESE and CHINESE Restaurant
HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1
TUES-FRI IN THE LOUNGE til 7 PM
FRIDAY 2 for 1 til 7 PM in DINING ROOM
CARRY OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD
Chinese Lunch 11-3 Japanese Lunch 11-2
Chinese Dinner 5-9:30 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
For Reservations CLOSED MONDAY FRI & SAT til 10:30
427-3170 16325 Middlebelt • Livonia

ADAM'S TOWNE HOUSE
"HIS N' HERZ"
NOW APPEARING
DANNY and DARLENE
TUES. thru SAT.
Come have dinner and enjoy a night of dancing
30843 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(2 Bkls. E. of Merriman) Livonia 421-5060

Jamie's on 7
MONDAY PRIME RIB DINNER \$5.95
4-8 pm with ad
1/2 PRICE LUNCH
with purchase of another lunch of equal or greater value.
Mon.-Thurs. 4-7 pm with ad
SUNDAY 3-8 pm
POLISH BUFFET \$3.99
MUSIC BY: CHRIS, JACK & MUSIC
SUNDAY TO THURSDAY
DINNER SPECIALS from \$4.95
Sportswear Fashion Show - Wednesday & Friday, 12:30 pm
29703 West Seven Mile

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA
WING YEE'S
CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
• FAMILY DINNERS
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
BANQUET FACILITIES
OPEN EVERY DAY
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.
591-1901
37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

ART SALE
A SPECTACULAR COLLECTION OF ALL NEW ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS AND FRAMES
OVER 1,000 OIL PAINTINGS & FRAMES ON DISPLAY
SAVE UP TO 75%
ON HOME PARTY TYPE OIL PAINTINGS & FRAMES
VISA - MASTERCARD - PERSONAL CHECKS
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
THIS SUNDAY ONLY
10 am to 5 pm OCTOBER 3 10 am to 5 pm
DEARBORN DEARBORN INN OAKWOOD BLVD.
FARMINGTON HILLS HOLIDAY INN 10 MILE AT GRAND RIVER

French Colony Restaurant-Bar
Sunday Tastes Good!
At the Livonia West Holiday Inn, Sunday is a taste extravaganza that begins with brunch and ends with delicious dinner specials!
Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Features: Carved Steamship round au jus, baked ham with cherry sauce, beef burgundy, quiche lorraine, seafood Newburg and other entrees, salads galore & a Dessert Isle you'd love to be stranded on! All served with a glass of Asti Spumante. \$9.25
\$8.25 senior citizens \$3.95 for children under 12
Sunday Evening Specials 2 to 9 p.m.
Your choice of Prime Rib or Selected Sunday Special — Prime Rib is served with a glass of wine, unlimited soup and salad, Yorkshire Pudding, hot vegetable, and freshly baked bread. \$8.95
Selected Sunday Special is served with a glass of wine, unlimited soup and salad, and your choice of vegetable or potato. \$6.95
\$6.50 for senior citizens
Holiday Inn Livonia West Holiday Inn 1-275 and Six Mile Road

There's a new Restaurant in Town!
Bossio's
Italian and American Dining
Casual Family Dining featuring Livonia's finest • Pizza • Ribs • Steaks • Seafood • Pasta Cocktails, Wine, Beer on tap
COUPON
10% OFF
ON DINNER TAB
LIQUOR EXCLUDED • PARTIES OF 8 OR LESS
EXPIRES Oct. 7, 1982
Open Mon.-Thurs. 4 pm-11 pm
Friday and Saturday 4 pm-1 am Sunday 2 pm-10 pm
Banquet Room Available
30325 Six Mile (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 421-7370
No Reservations Needed

Leather Bottle Inn
OUR PRIME RATE HAS GONE DOWN
Complete PRIME RIB DINNER \$8.95
20300 Farmington, Livonia 474-2420
28937 W. Warren, Garden City 522-2420

clip & save
CELEBRATE ROLLER SKATING WEEK
Tuesday October 5, 1982
2 — for the price of — 1
4-6 p.m. Session
with this coupon only
WE WILL BE CELEBRATING ALL WEEK LONG! JOIN US!
SEPT. 29, WED - 4-6 MATINEE - FREE ADMISSION TO FIRST 50 PEOPLE WITH SCHOOL LOGO ON SHIRT.
OCT. 1, FRI - 4-6 MATINEE - ALL SCOUTS WEAR UNIFORMS AND GET 50% OFF ADMISSION.
OCT. 2, SAT - ALL DAY ROLLER SKATING BIRTHDAY PARTY - FREE BALLOONS.
OCT. 3, SUN - FREE REG. SMALL DRINK WITH ANY PURCHASE OF FOOD.
OCT. 4, MON - 4-6 HALF PRICE FOR SKATE RENTAL & 7:30 - 10 CRAZY T-SHIRT NIGHT 50% OFF ADMISSION, WEARING A T-SHIRT
OCT. 5, TUES - 4-6 WITH COUPON IN PAPER - ADMISSION 2 FOR 1
Skatin' Station
8611 Ronda, off Joy Canton 459-6400

100 ★ (T-8D, S-F-7D, Ro-5D, ★ 11C, R-6A, W, G-5C)

O/E Thursday, September 30, 1982

Here's how to pick a good travel agent

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

What's new in the travel business? Everything! There are so many different kinds of airline fares available that even travel professionals can't keep track of them.

If you are looking for a sand-and-sea vacation for the winter, you can choose between hundreds of American, Caribbean, Mexican, South American and cruise destinations. The only way to find your way through all this is to pick a good travel agent.

Nobody needed travel agents centuries ago when the rare traveler explored the ancient world, or when pioneers took stagecoaches from one roadside inn to another. There weren't too many decisions to make under those conditions, but things have changed.

THE TRAVEL agent's job is to help you find your way around the transportation, accommodation and tour choices, which are so plentiful in today's travel market. The service doesn't cost you anything unless you are asking an agent to custom-design a very exotic trip. His expenses are paid through commissions from the airlines and hotels that he books for you; no, this does not raise your price.

Too few travelers know that. Fewer yet know how to find a good agent from among the 100,000 travel agents available in the United States. Travel agents don't have to be licensed, so you need other ways to evaluate them. Here are a few clues:

- Ask your friends to recommend an agent. The next time you need an airline ticket, don't buy it from the airline, ask the travel agent to write it. It costs exactly the same. It is illegal for an agent to charge you more or less than the price written on the ticket.

- An agent must meet the standards of the Air Traffic Conference (ATC) and the International Air Transport Association (IATA) in order to sell air tickets; beware of any travel agency that cannot write you such a ticket.

- Choose an agency that is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). To qualify, an agency must be in business for three years and meet certain financial requirements.

- An agent may have the letters CTC after his name. A Certified Travel Consultant is a travel agent who finished the equivalent of two years of travel schooling through the Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA). Many good agents are not CTCs, but it is an excellent accreditation.

- A good agent travels a lot. "If I were on the other side of the desk, I would want an agent who did a great deal of traveling and not just a folder pusher," said Bob Davis of Robert Davis Travel in Bloomfield Hills. "Unfortunately, a lot of agents aren't qualified to talk about any destination that is off the beaten track."



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Mary Lou Sepke of Glynn Travel in Livonia, agrees that travel experience allows an agent to tell you things you can't find on a brochure. She recommends that you find an agency in your own neighborhood and try to establish a rapport with a specific agent.

- Several of the travel agents we talked to in the metropolitan area made a comparison between choosing a travel agent and choosing a doctor.

Nina Ciucci, travel consultant at Travel Plus in West Bloomfield: "When you meet a travel agent for the first time, it's like meeting a doctor for the first time. You either feel comfortable with that professional or you don't. If you don't, go somewhere else."

- Dolores Barr, owner of Travel Master in Livonia, suggests you take it a step further: "If I were a traveler, I would test the travel agent. First, I would call an airline and determine their lowest fare to a specific destination, and then I would call an agent and say, 'What's the best fare to my destination?'"

"If an agency won't take the trouble to find you the best discount fare, I wouldn't be bothered with them."

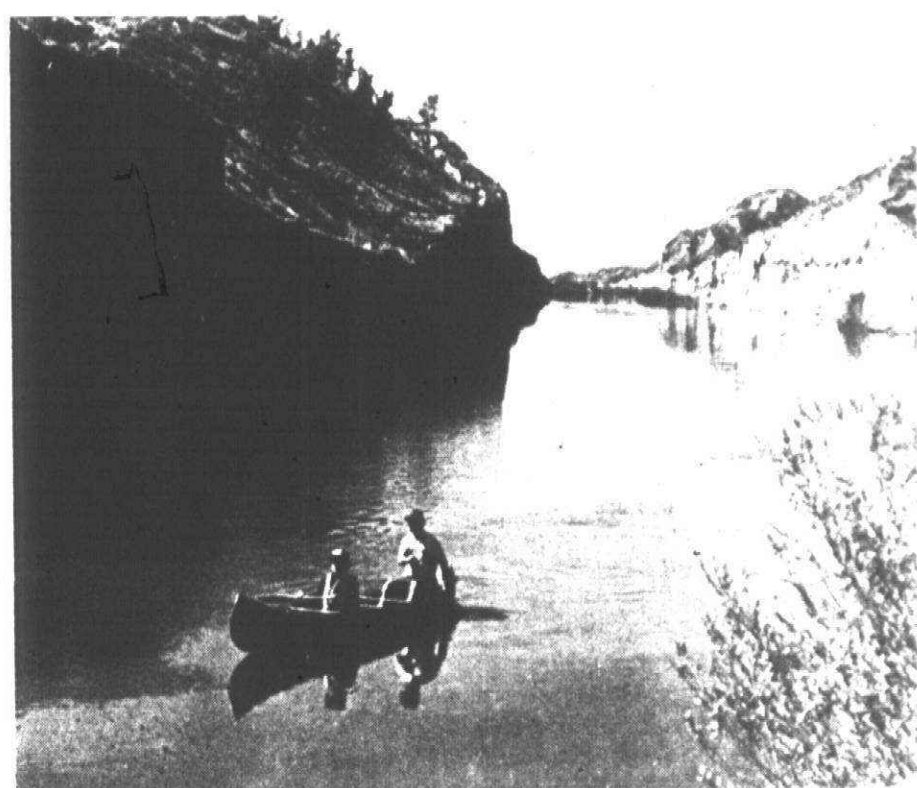
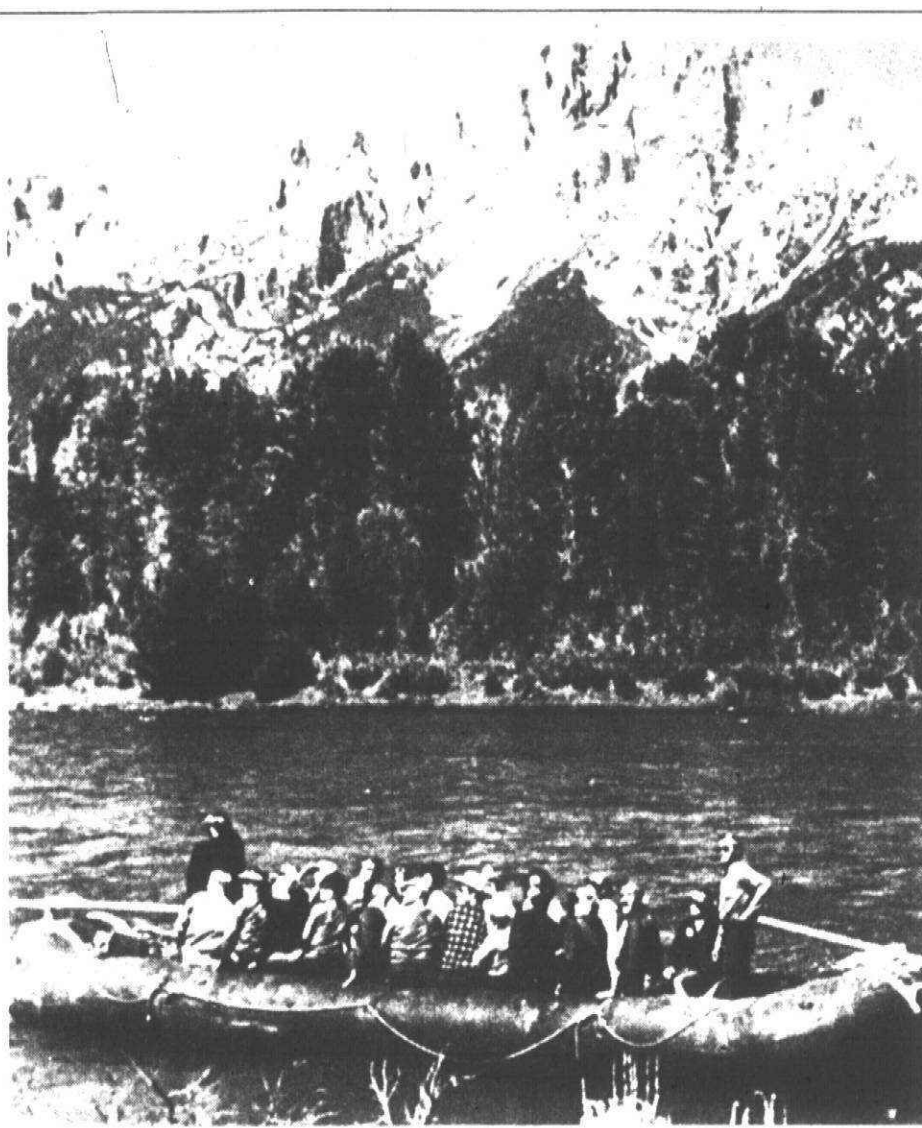
- Most, but not all, travel agencies are automated, a service that is of great value to the traveler as long as the computers are in service. But computers break down often. Automation means that an agent can explore an available reservation immediately and check alternate dates without wasting time.

- Have a rough idea of where you want to go, when you want to go, and what your budget is before you get down to business with an agent. An agent needs something to work with.

If you're working on a low budget, don't let him waste his time and yours exploring expensive destinations. If, on the other hand, you are looking for a luxury trip, why let an agent spend time on discounted tours?

- A husband and wife should visit an agent together if possible. Often, a wife designs one kind of trip, while her husband has an entirely different kind of vacation in mind. Ask if anyone who works in the agency has actually been to your destination. Although such travel experience is not absolutely necessary, it can be helpful.

- If you are buying a package tour, ask the agent who the wholesaler is — that's the firm that actually buys plane and hotel space on large tours. A good agent will advise against booking with an unreliable wholesale firm. Call the Better Business Bureau for information.



Watery Western trails

Not all the trails out west are of the hot and dusty variety. Most of us, for instance, usually think of Nebraska as one vast, dry plain. But the Tri-County canal (above), which runs through south-central Nebraska, paralleling the Platte River, offers canoeing. The Grand Tetons (left) form a majestic backdrop for a rubber raft trip down the Snake River in Wyoming.

Audubon group planning Point Pelee nature trip

The Junior Audubon group is planning a field trip Oct. 9 to Point Pelee. Preregistration is required by calling Byron Babbish at 365-8775 or 583-5249 before Oct. 3.

Participants will meet at the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit at 8 a.m. and arrive at the park by 9:30 a.m.

The afternoon will be spent bird watching.

Point Pelee is famous for its monarch butterfly migration every fall, when the trees are covered with monarchs, resting before their flight

across Lake Erie. The park also has numerous nature trails.

Canal zone

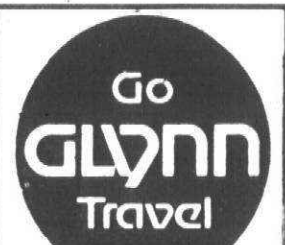
The city of Venice in northern Italy grew from settlements on lagoons founded by refugees from a barbarian invasion in the 5th century A.D. Today the city sits on 118 islands in the Lagoon of Venice. Some 400 bridges cross Venice's famous canals.

To Celebrate Our Opening... Sanders Travel Consultants

Present
\$99 World's Fair
Leaving Oct. 13, 19 or 20

Includes round trip air fare and transfers. Fair tickets available - no waiting. Reg. \$139

Sanders Travel Consultants
Complete Travel Service
OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS ONLY • 471-6767



Fly U.S. Air

to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. Convenient Schedules. Early morning departures, evening returns.

Call GLYNN TRAVEL
Detroit 537-3100
Livonia 477-7205
Novi 478-1311

CRUISE SHOW

Oct. 6, 7-10 pm

Win two round trip tickets for 2 to Florida Via Key Tours.

- Drawing for \$100 Cruise Gift Certificates
- Meet Travel Consultants from the Cruise Lines.
- Door Prizes
- Travel Films
- Salad Bar & Refreshments

TRAVEL MASTERS

37649 Five Mile • Livonia 591-9022

I ♥ Retirement at Independence Village!



Elizabeth Thomas, a charter resident, says this about Independence Village:

"There is a freedom from heavy worries here, and a caring group around at all times. The staff is outgoing, the banking facility is a plus, and the nursing staff a definite advantage. I've had occasion to be assured by them more than once already."

If you're exploring retirement options, LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!

Call us COLLECT:
(517) 652-4100

Ask for the VILLAGE INFORMATION LINE. We'll answer your questions and tell you more about life at Independence Village.

Or write us for details, including a FREE BROCHURE and disclosure statement.

Frankenmuth Independence Village is a new retirement community that offers you INDEPENDENCE plus™ the security of life-care. It's a retirement lifestyle you'll love!

Entrance endowments range from \$26,900 to \$57,900. Monthly rentals start at \$317, and monthly service fees at \$178.

Independence Village, Inc., is a subsidiary of Lutheran Homes of Michigan, Inc., a non profit corporation.

Frankenmuth Independence Village



255 Mayer Road • Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734

* Life care is subject to the provisions of the Residence Agreement

\$50,000

FREE

Flight insurance with each ticket purchased thru

GLYNN TRAVEL

Detroit 537-3100
Livonia 477-7205
Novi 478-1311

Birmingham and Oakland Travel

Birmingham 644-5711
Troy 879-9200

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HARBOR ISLAND SPA

FLORIDA'S GREATEST SPA VALUE!

4 DAYS FREE

(weight loss guaranteed)

ONE LOW ROOM RATE INCLUDES: 3 meals daily, nutritionist • free massages • spas for men & women • exercise classes • tennis • golf (sm. chg.) • dinner • dancing • nightly social events • every resort facility

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-327-7510

LARRY PASKOW'S

Harbor Island Spa Florida 33141

On Biscayne Bay between Miami & Miami Beach



Sales and Rentals

Discover Harbor Cove on Little Traverse Bay. Enjoy our private Beach Club, swimming pool, tennis courts and cross country ski and nature trails. Located only minutes away from the resort shops of Harbor Springs and Petoskey and some of the Midwest's finest golf courses, ski resorts, marinas and restaurants. Enjoy tennis and racquetball at the Little Traverse Racquet Club for special rates.

WHATEVER THE SEASON, VACATION AT THE HARBOR COVE! ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL VACATION RATES

Harbor Springs Realty Co.

Phone 526-2159
Toll Free 1-800-632-7131

Please send free information ☐ Condominium Sales ☐ Timeshare Sales ☐ Rentals

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ O/E



CONDOMINIUM PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN

Sales and Rentals

Tannery Creek...offers a spectacular view of Little Traverse Bay. Located along the shoreline with views of both Petoskey and Harbor Springs on opposite sides of the bay. Situated adjacent to the State Park, it is also conveniently located to nearby shops and restaurants. Newly completed one and two bedroom units are available with prices starting at \$83,500. Inquire about our rental program. Tannery Creek...the perfect jumping-off point for your Northern vacation.

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL VACATION SPECIAL!

Harbor Springs Realty Co.

373 E. Main Street • Harbor Springs, MICH 49740
Phone 526-2159 Toll Free 1-800-632-7131
Please send free information ☐ Condominium Sales ☐ Rental

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ O/E
Phone _____

Discover the Holidome at a Special Price.



For just \$24.50 per person, double occupancy + tax, enjoy a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night in one of our luxurious rooms. Poolside rooms are available at no additional charge while they last. The rate includes two complimentary cocktails and all the features of the Holidome:

- Large swimming pool
- Whirlpool
- Indoor putting green
- Modern exercise room and sauna
- Billiards and ping pong tables
- Electronic game room



Holiday Inn

LIVONIA WEST
17123 Laurel Park Dr. North
Phone (313) 464-1300

*You must present this ad to receive the special rate. Offer expires 12/30/82



We're Playing Your Song

October is Country Music Month

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
More music, concerts and prizes Listen for each day's featured Artist — Keep WINNING on WWWW!				1 Waylon Jennings	2 Loretta Lynn	3 Johnny Lee
4 Anne Murray	5 Larry Gatlin	6 Charley Pride	7 Willie Nelson	8 Crystal Gayle	9 Charlie Daniels Band	10 Marty Robbins
11 George Jones	12 John Denver	13 Statler Brothers	14 Kenny Rogers	15 Ronnie Milsap	16 Hank Williams Jr.	17 The Late & The Great
18 Barbara Mandrell	19 Mickey Gilley	20 Don Williams	21 Oak Ridge Boys	22 Eddie Rabbitt	23 Dolly Parton	24 T. G. Sheppard
25 Conway Twitty	26 Tammy Wynette	27 Merle Haggard	28 Alabama	29 Elvis Presley	30 Johnny Cash	31 Emmylou Harris



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Brighton-Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Midland-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Nov
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Homes for Sale
320 Oakland County
321 Wayne County
322 Livingston County
323 Macomb County
324 Macomb County
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332 Macomb County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments for Rent
401 Furniture-Rental
402 Apartments
403 Rental
404 Rental
405 Rental
406 Rental
407 Rental
408 Rental
409 Rental
410 Rental
411 Rental
412 Rental
413 Rental

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted
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MERCHANDISE

•LBus 700 Auction Sales
•LBus 701 Collectables
•LBus 702 Antiques
•LBus 703 Crafts
•LBus 704 Rummage Sales/
•LBus 705 Flea Markets
•LBus 706 Appliance
•LBus 707 Household Goods
•LBus 708 Household Goods
•LBus 709 Household Goods
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•LBus 738 Household Goods
•LBus 739 Household Goods
•LBus 740 Household Goods

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
740 Pets, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
808 Boat Parts & Service
810 Vehicle/Boat Service
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals
820 Auto Financing
822 Auto Sales
824 Auto Leasing
826 Auto Parts
828 Auto Repairs
830 Auto Insurance
832 Auto Maintenance
834 Auto Washes
836 Auto Detailing
838 Auto Storage
840 Auto Transport

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding
8 Appliance Service
9 Aquarium Service
10 Asphalt Sealing
11 Auto Detailing
12 Auto Repair
13 Awnings
14 Basement
15 Waterproofing
16 Bathing/Refinishing
17 Brick, Block & Cement
18 Boat Docks
19 Bookkeeping Service
20 Building Inspection
21 Building Remodeling
22 Burglar Fire Alarm
23 Business Machine
24 Carpentry
25 Carpet Cleaning & Repair
26 Carpet Laying & Repair
27 Ceiling-Flowers
28 Celling Work
29 Chimney Cleaning
30 Chimney Building
31 Cleaning
32 Clock Repair
33 Commercial Steam
34 Cleaning
35 Construction Equipment
36 Distilled Water
37 Doors
38 Draperies
39 Dressing & Tailoring
40 Drywall
41 Electrical
42 Electrolysis
43 Excavating
44 Fireplaces
45 Firewood
46 Floor Service
47 Flooding
48 Furniture Repair
49 Furniture Finishing
50 Gutters
51 Gas Appliance Repair
52 Garages
53 Golf Club Repair
54 Greenhouses
55 Guttering
56 Hauling
57 Hauling
58 Hauling
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET

Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

591-0900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET

Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

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500 Help Wanted

ABLE & dependable person wanted to become telephone sales rep. in West Bloomfield office. This opportunity will allow hard workers to earn \$4 per hour plus participate in our bonus program. Call between 5-9pm. 855-1156

ACCOUNTANT

CPA Growing mid suburban area CPA firm seeking Senior Accountant with strong auditing & tax background. Variety of assignments with income tax auditing & other matters. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 552, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for advancement with a suburban life insurance company. Candidate should be a college graduate with accounting major. 2 years experience desirable. Send resume to J. M. Love, Director Personnel, Mutual of Detroit Insurance Co., 333 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTANT

Growing mid suburban area CPA firm seeking accountant with at least 2 or more years of public accounting & tax experience. Excellent working conditions with opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 550, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT

Part time position available for accountant with minimum 2-3 years public accounting experience for a Southfield firm with a diversified practice. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Please call 459-6330

ACCOUNTANT

2 years experience. Experienced tax preparer. Reply to Box 546, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK

On TV is accepting applications for Accounting Clerk. Must have good phone personality. Math skills and a background of bookkeeping or Accounting. Call John Schubert at 583-3000 for appointment or send resume to Op TV 1226 Rankin, Troy, Michigan 48064

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Only the caring need apply. Rochester area. Call 459-5417

Aggressive Individuals Needed For TELEPHONE SALES

All Shifts Full Weekends Long Term Assignments in TEL-12 AREA Telephone or Door to Door Sales Experience Required. CRT will be taught, must be 18 and have own Transportation.

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIANS WANTED For Northville salon. Must have clientele. Rent station or work on percent. BE THE FIRST in your crowd to have a Toy Chest home or catalog party. Free Toys and Gifts. 255-2577

BROKER, BROKE, BLUE

fantastic job. Toy chest home, home makers demonstrate toy & gift party. Free cash investment. Check the rest, call the best, also looking parties. 474-5356

BUS BOY

and Clean-up for commercial banquet hall. Westland area. Are you an organizer - if so call between 9am-5pm. 525-0960

CANVASSERS

for Home Improvement Company. Guaranteed salary and high commission. Will train. Must have automobile. Call Merle or Sam, 559-7756

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

We pay for the schooling. For most in real estate. 255-2577

CASHIERS

needed one full time, one part time. Registered experience preferred. No evenings or Sundays. Roy & Sherr, Maple at Telegraph. 851-8855

CASHIERS WANTED

Part time, third shift, 11pm-6am. Starting at minimum wage. Apply in person between the hours of 9am-5pm, Mon thru Fri. at the following Speedway units: Airport Road and M-59, Pontiac, GM and Midland Road, Midland.

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For computer store. Answer phones, light typing. Cash register. 40 hrs per week. \$3.35 per hr. Call Jill. 356-8111

COSMETOLOGIST

with clientele. Livonia shop. Ask for Debbie. 421-6633

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Night Clean-up Man. Must be an experienced custodian. Full time. Call: Cren National City Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan. 453-6220

DELIVERY PERSON

wanted Mon, Wed, Fri. Economical car needed. Phone 8am-11am. 425-5550

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

For human services agency. Minimum 2 years experience plus relevant degree. Send resume by October 14, to Community Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section M.A. and guidance in counseling, psychology or social work and administrative background. 30 hours a week, day time and evening responsibilities. Send resume to SPACE, NCJW, 16400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 106, Southfield, MI 48076

DISPATCHER

wanted, air cargo operation. IFR flight plan capabilities. 483-7833

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS

Please apply in person at 10 Mile & Evergreen. Gas & Go between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRY CLEANER

Spotter/Presser. Experienced only. 591-0335

DRY CLEANING

store in Westland needs dry cleaner & presser. Mature & thoroughly experienced only need apply. Call Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm. 721-3231

DRYWALL & CARPENTRY

Minimum of 5 years experience in drywall. Must also have carpentry background. Good salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 552-2013

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

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for home improvement company. Top closers, best financing. Highest commissions paid, guaranteed income. Will train right person. Must have reliable transportation. Ask for Howard or Gordon 9am-12 Noon. 558-7750

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE

for apartment complex. 40 hours week. Own tools. Must be 11AM-6PM. Farmington area. 478-0322

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Must be flexible, dependable, presentation & ad copy. Experience necessary. 540-6343

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large standard service center, has opening for 3 driveway salesman to pump gas, day shift, good pay. Apply Tel. Maple Car Care, corner Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 584-1234

GENERAL INSURANCE

agency in looking for 20 persons in underwriting assistant, experience necessary, above average clerical skills a must. Call Karen between 9am-5pm. 584-1234

GREENHOUSE/LAWN PERSON

5 day week, call Mr. Jones. 968-4185

GROUP HOME MGR & ASST MGR

Bellevue area, adult foster care with developmentally disabled. 592-0311

GUYS & GALS

Free to Travel. J. R. Hernandez is looking for 20 persons in under transportation, some experience necessary. Commission & bonuses. Phone Miss Davis. 554-0052

HABILITATION TECHNICIANS

Activity workshop program with developmentally disabled, some college preferred, \$4.00 and up to start, interested Wayne Co. area. 592-0311

HAIR DRESSER WANTED

experienced only, apply in person between 9am-5pm. B.J. Gore's Style Stores, 1205 S. Main, Plymouth. 261-5736

HAIR STYLIST

With current salon experience. For busy Livonia salon. 261-5736

HEATING air conditioning & refrigeration

water heater, boiler, furnace, etc. only Commercial Air Systems Inc. Please call. 547-8033

HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING

Sheet Metal Layout, Sales & Service. 832-2224

HEATING MAN

Experienced in both commercial & residential repair. Good benefits. Call between 10-4. 477-3626

HOMEMAKERS & RETIREES

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY

Why not try working as a Cashier in a self service gas station? SAFE, CLEAN working conditions. Full and part time positions available. Full and part time. Call for more information. 562-0730

INDIVIDUAL

wanted to work in luxury apartment complex office. Good communication skills, pleasant appearance. Part time flexible schedule. Call Mrs. Adrian. 661-0721

INSTRUCTOR

to tutor student in Cantonese, Chinese language, part time. Call. 459-1180

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Inside adjuster opening available in Troy Claims branch for individual with a minimum of 2-3 yrs. of commercial & residential experience. Excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with knowledge & ability. Auto Owners Insurance P.O. Box 368, Troy, Mich. 48069. Attention D. Hackbart. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE

Work Part time only. Must have references. Nova area. Call Saturday only. 10-2-82. 978-1739

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Due to expansion, national manufacturing company requires Laboratory Technician. Requirements: Minimum of 2 years College Chemistry and Math. Reply to Box 568, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

LIBRARY PAGE POSITION

15 hours per week \$3.50 per hour Call Farmington Branch 474-7770

500 Help Wanted

PARAPROFESSIONALS - Welding and Auto Tech II at career center - need 2 years vocational experience in the related area. Full time (25 hours/week) when students are in school with full benefits. Apply Personnel Services, 15125 Farmington, Livonia 48154. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Experienced maintenance and/or handy person wanted. Minor plumbing, electrical, heating, cooling, and general repair capabilities necessary. References and resume required for this part time position. Apply in person, Mon - Fri, 9-4 PM. Westland Convent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland. Full time work from home calling. Fuller Truck Customers on phone. Call to \$200 per week depending on time. For interview phone. 689-2374

PEOPLE WANTED

for part time phone interviewing with growing media research firm. Days, nights & weekends available. No sales. 354-4938

PHARMACY ASSISTANT

must be experienced, part time, decent wage. Apply in person only. Garden City Medical Center. 6033 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan. 353-3739

PHONE COLLECTOR

experience desired, but not required. Salary - bonus. Southfield firm. Earnly, 557-1430

PHOTOGRAPHER AND/OR Salesperson

with initiative. Must be outgoing and personable. Must have car and be able to travel. Call between 9 AM & 3 PM. 533-3739

PLAINTIFF NEEDED

For Sunday morning services. Farmington Hills, 27500 Shawwassee, Farmington Hills. 477-1153

PLEASE JOIN US

The Birmingham-Bloomfield JC's. Desires personal growth & leadership training free! Call Thurman. 559-8918

POLICE OFFICER

Also Community Service Officer. Applications are now being accepted by the Northville Twp. Police Dept. Applications may be obtained at the Police Dept. Mon thru Fri. 8AM-4PM located at 4160 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan. Call out date for acceptance of applications is 11-14-82. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS/Promotions Director

College degree & experience required. 20-40 hour week. Light typing. Call Plymouth. 476-7660

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER

West Suburban Area. Experience preferred. Salary plus override. Make inquiries to Box 574, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REHABILITATION Supervisor's aide

high school diploma, Pontiac area. Call rental. 335-9156

RENTAL AGENT

For suburban apartment complex. Sales experience desired. 6 day week. Salary plus benefits. Applications being taken from 4 to 6 PM, Monday thru Friday. 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 712, Southfield. 476-1180

RESIDENT AIDE

Full time, midnight shift, 10:30 PM to 7:00 AM for residential care facility. Includes laundry. Call between 9 and 5. 851-9640

RESTAURANT MGT

fast food, \$12,100 bonus, 5 days, 50 hrs. Restaurant Mgt. experience or Bachelor Degree. Ray Green Personnel. 399-1426

SALES PERSON

Experienced draperies, blinds & wallpaper. Call Mrs. Gold. Farmington Hills. 626-4313

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

ALL SHIFTS RN'S ICU/CCU

\$12.50-\$14.00 PER HOUR

SUBURBAN LOCATIONS

Temporary Health Care Services

835-5400

ALL SHIFTS R.N.'S ICU/CCU

\$100+ PER SHIFT

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PRO CARE ONE, INC.

ANN ARBOR LOCAL CALLS 592-0064

CLINICAL MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time (18-20 hours per week). Possibly leading to full time employment. Experience with EKG and injections. Submit resume to P. Wierzbicki, Suite 1100, 3800 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48201.

CLINIC DIRECTOR

Southfield area family planning, gynecology, pregnancy termination office. Bachelor's Degree or RN. Must have energetic and professional work attitude. Experience required in women's health care, medical billing, and supervisory experience. Call between 9AM-12 Noon. 961-9759 and 1PM-5PM. 661-0788

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Highly professional Livonia office. Needs full time chairside assistant. 1100-3800 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201. 427-6310

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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500 Help Wanted

ABLE & dependable person wanted to become telephone sales rep. in West Bloomfield office. This opportunity will allow hard workers to earn \$4 per hour plus participate in our bonus program. Call between 5-9pm. 855-1156

ACCOUNTANT

CPA Growing mid suburban area CPA firm seeking Senior Accountant with strong auditing & tax background. Variety of assignments with income tax auditing & other matters. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 552, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for advancement with a suburban life insurance company. Candidate should be a college graduate with accounting major. 2 years experience desirable. Send resume to J. M. Love, Director Personnel, Mutual of Detroit Insurance Co., 333 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTANT

Growing mid suburban area CPA firm seeking accountant with at least 2 or more years of public accounting & tax experience. Excellent working conditions with opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 550, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT

Part time position available for accountant with minimum 2-3 years public accounting experience for a Southfield firm with a diversified practice. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Please call 459-6330

ACCOUNTANT

2 years experience. Experienced tax preparer. Reply to Box 546, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK

On TV is accepting applications for Accounting Clerk. Must have good phone personality. Math skills and a background of bookkeeping or Accounting. Call John Schubert at 583-3000 for appointment or send resume to Op TV 1226 Rankin, Troy, Michigan 48064

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Only the caring need apply. Rochester area. Call 459-5417

Aggressive Individuals Needed For TELEPHONE SALES

All Shifts Full Weekends Long Term Assignments in TEL-12 AREA Telephone or Door to Door Sales Experience Required. CRT will be taught, must be 18 and have own Transportation.

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BEAUTICIANS WANTED For Northville salon. Must have clientele. Rent station or work on percent. BE THE FIRST in your crowd to have a Toy Chest home or catalog party. Free Toys and Gifts. 255-2577

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fantastic job. Toy chest home, home makers demonstrate toy & gift party. Free cash investment. Check the rest, call the best, also looking parties. 474-5356

BUS BOY

and Clean-up for commercial banquet hall. Westland area. Are you an organizer - if so call between 9am-5pm. 525-0960

CANVASSERS

for Home Improvement Company. Guaranteed salary and high commission. Will train. Must have automobile. Call Merle or Sam, 559-7756

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for part time phone interviewing with growing media research firm. Days, nights

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Sales**

PURE PERSONALITY - If you have a flair for Design, an interest in selling call for interview. Mon thru Fri 9 AM - 5 PM 353-2284

TRU personable woman wanted for retail Birmingham retail sales Call after 5:30 540-3949

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AW COMPANY needs sales personnel for full part time. Established customers & leads for phone sales. Must be good voice & attitude. Call between 10:00-12:00. 332-8344

TV is forming a sales force in the Western Westland area seeking managers, crew members & home to home reps. Apply in person for interview on 10/10/81. Call 332-8344 for info on Plymouth Rd. W. of Middlebelt

PERFECT SPOT for dynamic energetic salesperson Part-time position available in Birmingham. Earn \$1000/mo. plus commission. Send Resume to: 2327 Birmingham, MI 48010

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Part-time, 4PM-8PM
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SALES ASSOCIATE to market leather product development system & assist in the management of company. Person with good or supervisory skills preferred. Outfield Ask for Mr. Nova 353-3386

SALES PERSON
experienced for high fashion boutique in Southfield 3 to 4 days (call for info) 325-4770

SALES POSITION full time for ladies clothing store. Must have experience. Commission position. Apply in person Mon. Tues. Fri. The Claymore Shop, 722 N. Woodward, Birmingham

SALES REP. part or full-time, for local greeting. Card Co. 20% Commission. Call after 4PM, ask for Cobblestone 647-1888

SALES: Are you retired? Tired of being outstayed? Need someone with solid sales background to work in Garden City sales office part time evenings. Call Craftmatic. 261-4480

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No experience necessary! Apply in person to NORTH BROS. FORD, 33300 Ford Rd., Westland, Mich.

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when you need him...

Call 422-4TLC
Telephone Listening Center

602 Lost & Found

BLOOMFIELD TWP. SHELTER
Lost or Found a pet? Call Monday-Fri.
9 AM-3 PM, also nice Pets for
Adoption. 420-7676

FOUND - Black female pup, Lab mix,
checked by Vet. Healthy. Good with
children.
552-9315

602 Lost & Found

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS - She will
give advice on love, marriage, business,
health & transactions of all kinds. She
has helped thousands & can help you no
matter what your problem is. Call Lori
daily & Sun 9am-8pm.
Appt. only 563-5327

INSTANT LOTTERY Top Ten, letter A
for Michigan missing. Will share
\$100,000 prize with first one to call let-
ter A. Call after 8AM. 591-2185

JOHN F. HOLLISTER
Seeking any information on family
background of Dr. John F. Hollister
(died Birmingham 1/14/54) and his son,
Judd Hollister. Please reply to J.F. Hol-
lister, 4651 Ninth Ave. North, St. Pet-
ersburg, FL 33713.

LICENSED Private Detective Activity
background & character investigations.
Discreet, confidential, reasonable.
All areas. Call Woodside 363-7723

MALE DANCER
Birthdays, Bachelor & Private
parties. Good rates. Call after
6:30PM 354-3063

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in
Suburban Detroit's finest market.
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Use your Visa or MasterCard

RETIRED TEACHER 9 children, 4 live
out of town. Need \$200 to bring them
home for Third wedding this year. Will
work off or repay. 357-7357

SAILOR - COMPANION - St. Thomas,
Virgin Islands. Energetic single, dis-
creet, fun, experienced sailor desires
thoughtful sailor to share all the adven-
ture & some expense sailing St. Thom-
as, U.S.V. 1 week, Nov./Dec. Reply to
box #556 Observer & Eccentric News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

TRAVEL SAVE UP TO 85%
On Unload Charter Air Tickets
Tour Packages, Cruises, etc.
Allied Travel LTD. - 963-3033

WORLD FAIR TRICKETS (4) for sale.
Call after 5pm. 569-1748

\$1000 REWARD - for missing jewelry
from Tambar, Bloomfield Hills. Seen
Sept. 17, no questions asked. 855-9553

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9 AM-3 PM, also nice Pets for
Adoption. 420-7676

FOUND - Black female pup, Lab mix,
checked by Vet. Healthy. Good with
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552-9315

602 Lost & Found

FOUND - gray & white female kitten,
wearing fluorescent collar, 13 Mile
Southfield area. 644-1821

FOUND - grey male Tiger cat, Wed.
Maple & Lahser 559-1106

FOUND - Grey male poodle, flea collar,
no tags, vicinity Garden City 525-1977

FOUND - black male dog, 13 mile
Southfield area. 644-1821

FOUND - White Angora cat, 12 mile
Southfield area. 644-1821

LOST - small orange neutered
male, South & Mt. Vernon. Child is
heartbroken. Large Reward. 569-2829

LOST - Cocker Spaniel, redish buff,
name "Tammy", 7 Mile Levan area.
Reward 477-1625

LOST - Corgie-Highland Terrier type
dog, small, male, light brown long wavy
hair, "Rocky". Brown nylon collar.
Plym. Twp. license. REWARD \$55-7652

LOST - Dog, female "Dobby", black
mixed Terrier/Spaniel, Custer & South-
field area. Reward offered. 559-4508

LOST - dog, 1/2 terrier, 1/2 cocker, very
sweet needs medication. Saturday, 10
mile Evergreen, Reward. 354-3473

LOST - Irish setter, male, beige and
brown collar, Westland/Livonia area.
9-5 Mon thru Fri. 493-2110, after 6 PM
& weekends 459-8732

LOST - Male dog, white with brown
pointed, Windridge Village Sub 7 Mile
Merriman area. 476-4542

LOST - Medium size black dog, part
Cocker/Spaniel. Honey blond color. Child's
pet. Inster Road area. 522-3646

LOST - Older dog "Trixie", black, short
hair, Fox Terrier. Marquette/New-
burgh/Sheldon area. 655-2856

LOST - Shepherd/Collie mix, short hair,
mostly golden brown, large female,
very friendly with kids, good watch dog.
Answer to "Kimba". Lost 9-21, Eight
Mile/Inster area. 478-4317

LOST - small white dog, female, black
leat & right eye, Terrier/Mix, yellow
collar with bells. Lapeer Ct. West-
land. Reward. 728-5844 348-2887

LOST - White male Siamese (brown
pointed), Windsor Village Sub 7 Mile
Farmington. 255 Reward. 420-0691

LOST - \$200 Reward Old English
Sheepdog, gray & white, 1 year old. Seven
mile Inster area. Shaved, answers to
"Sleepy". After 6 533-1001

REWARD - Large Ruby - vicinity
Downtown Birmingham. 645-1334

604 Announcements Notices

HORSE-DRAWN HAYRIDES -
Clubhouse - Minutes from Anywhere!
Call for Rates & Directions!
-348-3555-

607 Insurance

TIREDS OF SKYHIGH RATES?
Try Ours...
Call Art Allen (Formerly of AAA)
Metro Agency, Inc. 522-3900

608 Transportation

CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA BOUND?
Ship your car, truck or cycle by Auto
Haulway 545-2200

CARS DRIVEN TO - Florida, Arizona,
California. Low rates, insured.
Northland Auto. 968-2228

RETIRED GENTLEMAN will drive
your car to Tampa or Miami in Nov. for
expenses. References. 548-9158

609 Bingo

BINGO
EACH FRIDAY - 7PM
MADONNA COLLEGE
SCHOOLCRAFT AT LEVAN
LIVONIA

BINGO - Mondays, 8:30pm.
Doors Open - 5:30pm.
Loyal Order of Moose - Livonia Road
corner South Blvd., (20 Mile Rd.)

(CARTH) National Asthma Center
Bingo every Friday - 7PM
(Special games 4-6:15)
Amer. Legion Hall 29500 W. 9 Mile Rd.

Each Monday, 7 PM
Kaukas of Columbus
39050 Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh
644-9876

SUNDAY EVENINGS - 6:45PM
Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
St. Plymouth. Prizes & benefit, New
Morning School building fund.

6:30 PM At SHELTON HALL

33111 Plymouth Rd.
CORNER FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA 261-9340

SUN. @ Wayne 2nd Dem.
TUES. @ Mich. Young Dem.
WED. @ 5th Dem.
THURS. @ Mich. Frontlash
FRI. @ 7th Dem.
SAT. @ 16th Dem.

609 Bingo

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY
FRIENDSHIP CLUB
Redford Hall
Plymouth & Inster Roads
Thursdays - 6:45pm

ST. JOHNS
555 S. Wayne Rd. Westland, S. of K.
Mart. Fridays, doors open 8am, games
start 10am.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION
A fine selection of antique
furniture to be offered
SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 6PM
plus many good estate items.
Hall's Auction,
705 Clarkson Rd., Lake Orion.
For information, call 693-1871

MOVING SALE Auction
Sat., October 2nd, 10 AM.
71 No. Livonia, Rochester
No. of Walton, across from NBD.

Selling furniture, linens, electronic
antiques, musical instruments, appli-
ances, dishes, tools, linens, international
Cub tractor, '82 Cavalier wagon, '70 Honda
Civic, '77 Honda wagon, and much,
much more. Bake sale & refreshments.
651-9442. Spencer McCool, Auctioneer.

BURMEISTER ESTATE SALE

Antiques, Farm Tools, Hand Tools
We will have a public auction at 8885
Burmeister Rd. Saline, Take Austin Rd.
to Kaiser Rd. just E. of Bridgewater
then South.

SUN OCT 3 AT 12 NOON
Owner: Burmeister Estate
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
Ann Arbor 665-9646 994-6309

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Police Bike Auction
Sun. Oct. 3, 11am. Bakers Trading
Post, 7676 Blue Bush Rd. Downtown
Mayfield, Mich. Sale of 12 bikes, NE of Dun-
dell, Mich. or NW of Monroe, Mich. be-
tween US 24 & I-75. Beautiful walnut
Victorian furniture, nice oak furniture,
beautiful hanging lamp, good with the
wood. Sun. Oct. 3, 11am. Bakers Trading
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702 Antiques
ANTIQUE Victorian low seat, medallion back, solid mahogany, and matching lady's chair, excellent condition. Antique walnut 64 in. Queen Ann library table. Large old trunk.
885-9276

ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES
A vast collection of restored architectural items, including leaded, stained, beveled and jeweled glass windows and doors, mantels, base, bars & front bars, brass lighting fixtures, hardware, fire furnishings & unusual accessories pieces.
MATERIALS UNLIMITED
2 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, 48197
Thurs. Sun. 10AM-5PM. Mon-Wed by appointment only 483-8980

AT GIANT FLEA MARKET
Antiques, Bargains
6PM-10PM Fri., 10AM-4PM Sat., Sun.
214 E. Michigan AT PARK
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
150 Dealers (Dealers Welcome)
Weekdays, 971-7676; Weekends, 487-5890

ATTEND POTTERY WORKSHOP
at Green Valley Farm. Pottery classes & Fine Pottery, 1039 W. Grand River, Williamston. Saturday Oct. 2 10am to 2pm. Sunday Oct. 3 5pm. For reservations call 524-5387. 817-465-1380

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW
Oct. 5 & 6, 7. Daily 11am-5pm. Last day to 6pm. Featuring antique, doll collection Susan Manos, lecturing on Oct. 6, 3pm & 6pm. Oct. 7, 1pm. Refreshments, luncheon, ethnic dances. Boutique. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Donation \$2.

BYERS COUNTRY STORE
213 Commerce Rd. Commerce. Country Furniture, collectibles, folk art. Unusual toys, dolls, home furnishings, miniatures. Red barn on Huron River. Open Wed. Thurs. Sun. 11am to 5pm. Children welcome. 363-9795

DINING ROOM TABLE, 60" mahogany, octagon pedestal, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, 481-4295

EARLY American copper, pewter, iron, furniture. Sat. Sun. 10:30-4:00. 4746 Glenway, W. Bloomfield. Maple-Middlebelt.

ESTATE SALE - Many old pieces, marble-top dresser, china cabinet, tables, chairs, grandfather clock. For more information call 523-3877

ESTATE SALE Paintings, prints, German Bueque dolls, Whittier doll buggy, beautiful settee, reded legs, gold decorated tray table, other furniture. Pottery, watches, offset top tray, wristwatch, 10 karat round cut diamond solitaire. Figurines, glass, china, brass, bronze, sword & other. Oct. 1-2, 9am-4pm. 140 Henrietta, Birmingham. W. of Woodward, N. of Lincoln, S. of Frank.

WE BUY ALL ANTIQUES
Glass, Pottery, Chandeliers, Dolls, Art Glass, Jewelry, Furniture and Shells. Call 348-3154 or 348-7884

702 Antiques
OAK, 42" round table \$250. 40"x30" table \$100. original finish. phonograph \$250. Mission dining set, fine original finish, 48" round table, leaf, 6 chairs, glass china, mirrored buffet, \$1200. Maple 3 drawer chest, \$85.
477-4139

PAIR of thermo pane etched glass front doors with side light panels. Wisteria pattern. Designed by Mark Talaba of Birmingham. Signed. Call. Inquiries by Sally Wright from 11-5 except for Tues, Wed & Sun.
399-0339

STORY & CLARK player piano, up-right, must sell, \$2090.
540-4667

THAT SPECIAL JOY OF FINDING AN ELUSIVE PIECE!
It may be waiting in a quiet corner of our ELEGANT shop for things unexpected, unusual and rare.

East Wind Antiques
520 So. Washington, corner of Sixth, Royal Oak
399-1179 547-5145

The Antique Warehouse
1910 N. Michigan Ave. Searow 48602
OPENS OCTOBER 2
1/2 acre of quality antiques and select collectibles.
Multiple Dealers
Mon-Sat 10am-5pm
Sundays 12-5pm

TIFFANY LAMP for dining room (24" base), antique, hanging, garge design, original Best offer.
728-4619

703 Crafts
ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW & SALE
By Country Creations. Fri. Oct. 12, 12pm. Sat. Oct. 2nd, 9-5pm. 120 Knollwood, Clawson, 3 blocks S of 15, W of Main. Large assortment by 10 crafts. Christmas items, floral arrangements, baby items, dolls & china painting. Dolls, all varieties of needlework displayed in country store setting.

ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR
St. Scholastica. Rent a table - \$10 a day. November 6-7th. For information call 255-7332

CHRISTMAS FUN FAIR & Craft Show
Rent a table \$15. Dec 4th, 10am-5pm. At Westland Elementary School, Redford. Twp. Call Debby 533-7924. Jane 538-5382

HOLIDAY CRAFTS ON CONSIGNMENT - \$10 seasonal table fee. My Secret Past Boutique, 302 W. University, Rochester. 653-9552

TABLE RENTAL
For The Sacred Heart Craft Fair. Sunday, November 14, 10 AM - 4 PM. For information call 402-2492

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS who want to work 12 hours a week, especially women in leather craft, callcos, Barbi Doll fashions, toll & old folk art or unusual crafts. Show your crafts, receive full profit. No commitment accepted. Apply at My Little Town, 558 Farmer, Plymouth, across from Plymouth Community Center.

704 Rummage Sales
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
2380 Military, Farmington Hills
Warren & Telegraph area
Sept 30 - Oct 1st, 9-5pm

BEL AIR FLEA MARKET
The Bel Air Drive in Theatre
8600 N. 10th Rd. E. of Van Dyke
EVERY SAT. SUN. 7AM-4PM
Shoppers free admission, free parking
Call 558-1928
Sat. Sun. Call 366-0292

CHRIST CHURCH CRAFTS Fall Rummage Sale. New date, Thurs. Oct. 7, 9am-5pm. Clothing, furniture, gifts, etc. Lone Pine Rd. Bloomfield Hills.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Church of The Redeemer, Southfield. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 7th & 8th, 9 AM to 2 PM. at 18140 Cornell Rd. at Southfield Rd. Service Dr. (between 8 & 9 Mile).

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE - Thurs. Sept. 30, 10-4 Fri. Oct. 1, 10-noon. University Presbyterian, 1385 S. Adams. Rochester 2 miles S. of Walton. Clothing, household goods, toys, jewelry.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Church of The Redeemer, Southfield. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 7th & 8th, 9 AM to 2 PM. at 18140 Cornell Rd. at Southfield Rd. Service Dr. (between 8 & 9 Mile).

RUMMAGE SALE & BAKE SALE
St. Pauls Church
Cherryhill at John Day
Fri. Oct. 1st, 9-5pm

RUMMAGE SALE at Finnish Cultural Center, 3500 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Sat. Oct. 2nd, 9am-4pm. For more information, 478-6939

RUMMAGE SALE - First Congregational Church, 1350 N. Pine, Rochester. Off Tenen & Woodward. Fri. Oct. 1st, 9am-5pm. Sat. Oct. 2nd, 9am-12 noon.

RUMMAGE SALE - FINNISH CENTER
3500 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Sat. Oct. 2nd, 9AM-4PM. Info., 478-6939

RUMMAGE SALE PLYMOUTH
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Shel. don. Fri. Oct. 8 & 9 AM-4 PM. Sat. Oct. 9 AM-4 PM.

704 Rummage Sales
RUMMAGE SALE, Thurs. Oct. 7, 9am to 6pm. Fri. Oct. 8, 9am to Noon. Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, 28 Mile at Mt. Vernon Rd., Washington.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
Rummage & Bake Sale, 26431 W. Chicago between Beech & Inlander. Rd. Redford, Sat. Oct. 2, 9-1.

YARD/BAKE SALE
Nativity Church
21220 W. 14 Mile Rd. Birmingham. Sat. Oct. 2nd, 9-4pm.

705 Wearing Apparel
BEAUTIFUL 1" of a kind, floor length coat, reversible, cost \$2000. sacrifice \$800. Never worn. Reply box 560 Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LADIES CLOTHING, starting at \$5. Sizes 5 to 12. Like new. Suits, dresses, blouses. Coats, high fashion. Shoes 5-6. 851-3247

SABLE CAPE (Jacobson's), medium, \$400. also Autumn Haze Mink Capelet, (Saks Fifth), medium, 355-4873

AT LAST A RESALE SHOP FOR THE RICH!
New Female Blush Mink Coat. Racoon. Coyote. Red Fox. Etc. ENCORE II
2478 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
1 Mile W. of Telegraph
Open Monday through Saturday, 11-5
Consignments by Appointment, Please

BEAUTIFUL OPIUMSUIT jacket, medium, \$250
624-3209

COAT - Princess style light grey tweed coat, size 7-8, paid \$125, sell for \$75. Excellent condition.
591-3277

DARK BROWN mink jacket, center cut, but to match, size 8-9. Fox jacket, oatmeal color size 9. Grey wool jacket with fur trim, size 12. Child's white jacket with hood, size 6.
681-8331

DESIGNER BRIDAL GOWN and veil. Ivory crepe - full skirt with train, long sleeves, high neckline, size 8-10, gown \$80, veil \$20.
477-4236

ELEGANT WEDDING gown & matching veil in candlelight white, size 8. Best offer. After 6pm call 689-6917

FURS - Ladies full length Mink, Mink Skirt, Blue Fox. Men's full length fur, size 42-44. Fur of apraised value. Owner must sell.
540-9892

LADIES wool coat, leather jackets, brand name dresses, sizes 8-10. Man's wool gabardine coat.
421-0108

705 Wearing Apparel
LIGHT AUTUMN Haze Mink Coat, 1/2 length, medium, \$600.
855-4973

MEN'S CLOTHING wanted for resale shop, all sizes. Will pick-up. Top dollar for quality merchandise. Please call 10am to 6pm daily except Sun. 345-8121

MEN'S suits, size 40 - 42 long. Excellent condition, \$25.
862-8197

MY SECRET PAINT BOOTS
now accepting consignments of fine quality women's & children's fall & winter clothing. 302 W. University, Rochester.
652-5232

RANCH Mink coat, sable collar, size 10-12, like new, replacement cost \$7,000, sacrifice \$2500.
354-0585

WEDDING DRESS - traditional, size 10, \$100.
651-1789

WEDDING DRESS & Veil, like new. \$125. Long yellow formal, never worn. \$60. Long rose formal, like new, \$40. All size 9. Call Tina Davis, 355-5300

FRIGIDAIRE GAS dryer, 3 years old. Fabric selector, automatic or timed cycles. Regina floor scrubber. 425-2252

GE avocado refrigerator, side-by-side, icemaker. \$250. Roper avocado gas dryer. \$250. Kelvinator white portable dishwasher \$175.
464-4288

GE dishwasher, portable, avocado. Butcher block top, very nice. \$100. \$61.00

GE ELECTRIC stove, self cleaning oven, excellent condition, white, 3 years old, \$300.
522-2226

GE Frost Free Refrigerator, avocado, 15 cu. ft. Good condition. \$75.
After 6PM 349-8205

GE refrigerator, 17.5 cu. ft., side by side, gold, \$185.
323-1247

GE WASHER, 18 pounds, 2 years old. Gibson gas dryer, 18 pounds, 2 years old. Ask for Marcela.
588-9088

706 Appliances
HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent condition. \$75.
421-2956

KENMORE dishwasher, 6 months old. 6000 BTU air conditioner, 3 speed attic fan.
525-2922

PHILCO AUTOMATIC refrigerator, white.
981-2033

REFRIGERATOR - Sears, green, self-defrost, good condition. \$150. Call after 6PM.
522-3872

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, 18 cu. ft., side by side, \$180.
540-9731

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Whirlpool, gold, frost free, \$175. Electric range, white, good condition \$60.
855-0099

SEARS KENMORE 21cu ft. front free refrigerator/freezer, copper-tone, excellent condition, \$250. Kenmore washer & gas dryer, best offer. 437-6747

TAPPAN 30", electric stove, copper-tone, good condition, \$100 or best offer.
464-8598

WANTED refrigerator, good condition.
478-7640

WASHER & dryer, excellent condition, large capacities, 425 complete.
851-6713

WHIRLPOOL HOOD, 30", avocado with charcoal filter, brand new. \$50.
534-3859

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, large capacity, frost-free, \$450. Tappan electric range, self-cleaning, \$300. Both only 1 1/2 yrs. old, like new.
363-9722

WHIRLPOOL TRASH Compactor, like new, accessories, \$100.
464-1779

WHIRPOOL upright freezer, 16cu. ft. bed room set, Drygal dining room set, \$180. Hotpoint 14cu ft refrigerator, copper \$100. After 3pm.
626-8287

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ANNOUNCING
HOUSEHOLD SALE
BY
TREASURES, LTD.
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, Oct. 2nd
Hours 9:30 to 4:30

3976 OAKHILLS DRIVE
Between Telegraph & Lahser, So. off Maple Rd. (between Oakland Hills Country Club and D.A.C.)

ANTQUES
Etageres - library desk - American oil screen - Collection of satin and Bohemian glass - Venetian lamp - Sharpe Company crystal stemware - English Stoneware dishes - Yellow Rhapody pattern - Numerous other fine collectibles

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, M-100 Series - Executive walnut desk and chair - Mission table and benches - 19" color TV - Mink Wedgewood

27 Yrs accumulation of small misc. including garden tools, Shop Vac, small hardware, stoves, linens, inexpensive furniture. Ladies quality clothing-all sizes. Needlepoint blocker.

ANNOUNCING
UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR
Conducts Moving Sale
Fri. Oct. 1, Sat. Oct. 2
10 AM to 5 PM Daily
Williamsburg Townhouse
32262 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
(N of 12 Mile between Orchard Lake & Farmington Hills)

QUALITY FURNISHINGS Include Oval cherry dining table, 6 ladderback chairs, cherry hutch, secretary, small maple table with 4 chairs, 3 benches - deacon style, needlepoint, & Queen Anne Planter table, velvet, yellow patio table with 4 chairs, maple arm loveseat, wing back yellow corduroy sofa, nest of tables, double mahogany bed, nightstand & tall dresser with Queen Anne legs, vanity, wing back chair, rocker - MORE!

ACCESSORIES include: Paintings, prints, lamps, mirrors, service for 8 ironstone, punch bowl - MORE!

ALSO Antique Singer round portable machine, school desks, workbenches, tools - MORE!

ANTIQUE TRADER
21805 VAN DYKE, WARREN
10 & 15 Days
756-7885

AMERICAN of Martinsville, formal dining table, 6 chairs, server, lighted china cabinet. Excellent.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ANTIQUE round walnut dining table \$125. 4 oak chairs \$60. Round contemporary coffee table \$25.
644-4318

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!
PRE-RENTED FURNITURE
Returns from Transferred Executives & Model Homes
SAVINGS UP TO 70%

Odd Dinette chairs \$15
Stacking chairs \$20
Odd living room tables \$25
Brass tea cart \$25
Brass Baker's rack \$65
Needpoint rocker \$70
Basset living room chairs \$85
5 piece dinette \$145
Oak student desk \$145
Stratolounger recliner \$145
Contemporary sofa & chair \$250
Glass & oak dinette \$250
Heller oak chairs \$275
Basset sleeper sofa \$295
Contemporary sofa & loveseat \$350
Traditional sofa & loveseat \$450
Velvet Traditional sofa & loveseat \$450
Sleeper sectional \$550
Thomasville King size bed \$600

Many other items too numerous to list

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SALE
NEW DELUXE QUALITY FACTORY SECONDS
VALUES TO \$500

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS
QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING
HEAVY DUTY BED FRAME
\$175 Complete
FREE Queen size Sheets & Pillow Cases with this ad.

TERMS AVAILABLE:
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WEST 3737 Grand River at Halstead Farmington
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Between Rochester Rd. & 1-75
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HOURS Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5

BARCA LOUNGER reclining chair like new 647-8315

BEAUTIFUL pecan commode \$125
Fainting, Plastering
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BEDS 2 twins extra long Very good condition \$60 for both.
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BRAND new white dresser, chest chair. Bargain at \$450.
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* COMPLETE GUTTER SERVICE
Aluminum & galvanized installed, repaired, cleaned. Roof repairs.
Free estimates. Call Oskar 543-9196

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Gutters cleaned, scraped, repaired. New Gutters. Roof Repairs. Heat Tape.
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Do various jobs around the house. Rake Leaves
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REASONABLE RATES
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1980, 320i, 3 to choose from, priced from \$10,995

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BMW 1982, 320i, 5 speed, air, sun roof, stereo, deluxe wheels, metallic paint, 15,900 miles. Best offer. 471-2023

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible, 327 4 speed, rebuilt engine \$6200 Call after 11pm 353-4837

CORVETTE 1970 T-top 90% restored. New engine, paint, exhaust etc. \$7,000. Invested. Best offer. After 4PM 459-5265

CORVETTE 1970, 350-350, 4 speed, 4 time show winner this year, \$8500 887-7117

CORVETTE 1972, 350, automatic, T-top, excellent condition \$7,000 721-1851

CORVETTE 1973, red, saddle brown original owner, 74,000 miles, T-top, 4 speed manual, air, AM-FM, tilt & T-scope, good condition, \$6,500 362-3837

CORVETTE 1975, blue grey leather, original owner, 35,000 miles, 4 speed, loaded, as my mechanic says, "A Great Car" \$6,700 478-9891

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31,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and power brakes, rear defroster, rustproof.

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4 door, 30,000 miles, air, 60/40 seat, power locks, stereo, rear defroster.

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38,000 miles, air, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, stereo, landau roof, rally wheels.

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4 door, 31,000 miles, all power, tilt, cruise, padded top, wire wheels.

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2 door, 36,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, rustproof.

'80 FIAT SPYDER
Convertible, 7,000 miles, fuel inject, automatic, power windows, stereo.

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11,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, rally wheels, rear defroster.

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4 door, 15,000 miles, air, full power, stereo, rear defroster.

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Landau coupe, 20,000 miles, moonroof, all power, tilt, cruise, cassette, wire wheels.

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2 door, sportcoupe, automatic, steel-belted radials, air, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt, electric rear defogger, remote control mirrors, body side moldings, and more. Charcoal metallic with silver gray cloth interior. Stock #68. **\$8349**

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Hatchback, automatic, air, tilt, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, remote control side mirrors, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, custom two-tone paint, deluxe exterior steel-belted radials, Light blue metallic, dark blue custom cloth seats. Stock #345. **\$8399**

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'82 CAVALIER
2 door coupe, automatic, air, power locks and windows, power seats, sunroof, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 60/40 seat, 8 track, speed control, body pin striping, steel belt radials and more, red with charcoal bucket seats. Stock #559. **\$8399**

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Automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt, steel belt radials and more. Jade metallic with jade custom cloth seats. **\$8399**

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4 door, automatic, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, electric rear defogger, custom two-tone paint, tilt, digital clock, steel belt radials, remote control mirror, silver gray. Stock #189. **\$8799**

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DATSUN 1978, B-210 GX, Fastback Hatch, 5 speed, 36-40MPG, good condition. \$3,350. 981-0635

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DATSUN 1981 280ZX turbo, 5000 miles, wife's car, leather interior, must sell. \$14,900 454-4667

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FIAT 1978, 124 convertible, excellent condition, \$4200 or best offer. 851-2177

FIAT 1978, 128, front wheel drive, must go. \$1500. 681-4090

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5 passenger XLT, six cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, radio, courtesy lights, t-tune, bright low mount Western mirrors.

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MERCEDES 1971, 280SEL, white, restored and 1978 Mercedes, 450SEL, digital stereo cassette, anti-theft, easy difference. Or sell \$9,600. 626-1783

MERCEDES 1974 450SEL, sunroof, leather, loaded, leather, Full warranty, digital stereo cassette, anti-theft, easy difference. Or sell \$12,500. Call 542-9993 or 772-8020

MGB 1965, 37,000 original miles, 2nd owner, mint condition, garage kept, must sell. \$2500. 538-2755

MGB 1977, excellent condition, 1 owner, am-fm 8 track stereo, garage kept, must sell. \$3350. 838-2755

PORSCHE 1979, 924 Turbo, excellent condition, loaded, 25,000 miles, \$11,400. 647-0557

PORSCHE 911 SC 1980 Black/black, 17,000 miles, all options, perfect Business. 548-8511 ext. 3383 Evenings. 855-3195

RENAULT 1979 Le Car, deluxe, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, rear defroster, \$2900. 663-5471

RENAULT 1982, 181, 5,000 miles, full leather, loaded, leather, Full warranty, Paid \$11,500, sell \$10,500. 587-2777

SAPORO 1981, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tilt, aluminum wheels. 978-1347

TOYOTA SUPRA 1979, 5 speed, all power, cruise, 31,000 miles, air, \$6500. Must sell. Call Mon thru Fri. 9-5:30pm 453-0940

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT, good condition, British Racing Green, \$2,150. 455-0494

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TOYOTA 1977 Corolla Deluxe, automatic, am-fm radio, very good condition. \$1900. 529-9047

TOYOTA 1978, Celica, GT, 5 speed, new paint, excellent shape, amfm stereo, \$5500. After 7pm. 838-3261

TOYOTA 1979 Celica GT coupe, black, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, sun roof, \$4800 or best offer. 335-7754

TOYOTA 1979, Celica GT liftback, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, After 6pm. 537-0744

TOYOTA 1979, Selma coupe, 5 speed, stereo tape, rear defroster, 30 MPG, rustproofed, \$4295. 592-1447

TOYOTA 1979, Supra, loaded, nice car. Priced to sell, \$6,295. 586-7744

Anderson Toyota Used Car
1951 S Telegraph 333-3300

TOYOTA 1980 CORONA LE, stereo, air, excellent condition, \$4990. Charley Days 552-4983 Evenings 879-2231

TOYOTA 1981 Corona liftback, luxury edition Maroon, air, stereo, loaded, 9500 miles, excellent condition. \$6500. Frank. 586-6668

TOYOTA 1981 Corona Tercel, Deluxe Coupe, front wheel drive, silver, rust proofed, \$4250. 261-0266

TOYOTA 1982, SUPRA
Also available in automatic with high performance package from \$11,998. Includes: Graphic cassette, Freight & free delivery Creditcard from \$10,598. Starlets, Terrels Call for our best deal. Ask for Len or Larry Dealer

854 American Motors

EAGLE, 1980
4 wheel drive, air, tu-tone \$5,588

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 455-8740

JAVELIN 1974, 304 automatic, power steering, \$650. 427-9716

JAVELIN 1974, 32,000 miles, newly painted, all new parts, plus tires, \$2500. 538-3946

JAVELIN 1974, 47,000 miles, restored, \$650 or best offer. Call Bob after 2:30 PM. 478-5527

MATADOR 1977 9 passenger wagon, many extras, 50,000 miles, very clean. Asking \$2550. 534-8920

SPIRIT 1979, 8 cylinder, air, am-fm, power brakes, steering 37,000 miles. \$4000. After 6pm. 855-2032

856 Buick

CENTURY 1977, V6, from original owner, sparkling clean, ready car. 499-499

CENTURY 1978 Limited, all power, air, fm stereo, deluxe car, super clean. \$4295 or best. Call Tim, Days 939-3636 or 286-9283

DE VILLE, 1980, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, Call Mr. Collins 939-3636 noon at. 427-1700

ELECTRA 1976, 4 door, loaded, \$1700. Very good condition. 421-5696

ELECTRA 1978 Limited, 4 door, full power, excellent condition, very clean. \$4750. 754-3873

ELECTRA 1981 Station Wagon, very loaded including moonroof & diesel. \$9900 or best offer. 879-7771

LE SABRE, 1982, \$9,888
Limited, V6, fully loaded

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

OPEL 1979, very good condition, 42,000 miles, \$2500. 352-8382

REGAL 1976, Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, excellent transportation, mechanically good. \$225. 474-0018

REGAL 1976, loaded, all power, 69,000 miles, \$2,195 or best offer. 562-8472

REGAL 1977 Landau, cruise, air, power seat, brakes, windows, etc. Excellent condition. \$3,250. 834-2881 356-2759

REGAL 1977, Landau, V6, air, much more. Like new \$3,695. 338-6900

DREIBACH BUICK 338-6900

REGAL 1979 Limited, 2 tone silver, excellent condition, every option available, low miles. \$5500. 626-6760

REGAL 1979, plush interior, brown, with vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, air, power brakes-steering-locks, am-fm, low. \$5550. 356-5465

RIVIERA 1981, 12,000 miles, beige & brown. Loaded. Absolute perfect condition. 459-5359

RIVIERA, 1982, ELEGANCE, diesel, grey, 6,000 miles, fully equipped, \$13,400. 375-6936

RIVIERA, 1982, Low mileage \$13,300. Call. Even. 459-1514

Marty Feldman Chevrolet

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM
Air auto, cruise, tilt, p.w. p.i. cloth interior, sport wheels. **\$5295**

'78 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER
4x4 auto, air, sport package, stereo, 2 tone red & white. **\$4995**

'80 TORONADO
Diesel, air, stereo, CB, cruise, power windows, locks, seats. White with blue cloth. **\$7995**

'79 PINTO WAGON
Air auto, 30,000 miles, brown. **\$3495**

'78 CAMARO BERLINETTA
Air auto, air, stereo, dark blue. **\$5495**

'78 MONTE CARLO
Auto, p.s., p.b., air, red/white, white landau roof. **\$4295**

'80 FAIRMONT
2 dr. 4 spd., p.s., 34,000 miles, blue. **\$2995**

'78 BEAUVILLE
8 pass van, auto, p.s., p.b., cruise, stereo, red, excellent cond. **\$6495**

42355 GRAND RIVER
2 Miles West of 10 Mile & Grand River in Novi
Detroit • 961-3260 Warren • 978-0191 Southfield • 855-8446 Novi • 348-7000

856 Buick

REGAL, 1979 \$4,988
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

REGAL, 1980, V6, automatic, air, wires. Must see! \$6,495. DREIBACH BUICK 338-6900

REGAL 1981, LTD, excellent condition, 2 door, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$7850. After 5pm 548-7092

REGAL, 1981 \$6,988
Bucket, console, air stereo & much more

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

RIVIERA 1981 Diesel, Leather, Maroon extras. \$11,100. Call after 4PM. 879-0722

RIVIERAS, (2), 1980 & 1982, both loaded, V6, 4 door, 16,000 miles, \$11,100. Call after 4PM. 852-8235

RIVIERA 1978, original owner, maintained, garaged, loaded. Exceptional! \$2,350. After 6pm. 652-8235

RIVIERA 1978? Special Sharp, loaded, leather, \$6,700 Call after 8 PM. 851-3594

RIVIERA 1980, brown, computer dashboard, dual 6 way power seats, loaded. \$8,900. Excellent condition. 363-5663

SKY HAWK 1978, automatic, new tires & paint job, runs good. \$2,900. After 5pm. 391-0475

SKYHAWK 1980, V6, air, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,100. Call between 6-10:30 PM. 545-1232

SKYLARK 1975, AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defog, power steering, runs well, best offer. 281-4283

SKYLARK 1978, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. Clean car! Snows on rims, new spare. \$3,900. 937-3473

SKYLARK 1980, landau roof, automatic V6, sharp, air, stereo, 33,000 miles. \$4995. 689-3409

SKYLARK 1980 Limited, V6, automatic, excellent condition. \$5200. 478-9911 or 476-0140

SKYLARK, 1980, LTD 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows. AM-FM stereo, roof rack, new brakes, 45,000 miles, perfect condition. 682-9611

SKYLARK, 1981, Limited, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, excellent. \$5500 or best offer. 360-0295

SKYLARK 1981, Limited LTD, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, many options, excellent condition, asking \$6300. 879-1001

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1975, Coupe DeVille, 51,000 original miles. Asking \$2,895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

CADILLAC 1981, Eldorado, V6, loaded, asking \$13,600. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

CIMARRON, 1982, Garnet, 4 speed manual, loaded, best offer. After 6pm 532-8328

CIMARRON 1982, 8000 miles, gm executive, many extras, \$10,500. 595-8728

CIMARRON 1982, power everything, 28,000 miles, \$10,500. 595-8728

CIMARRON 1982, 6 automatic, like new. \$18,995. Time Sales. 455-5566

CADILLAC 1978, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm, 1 owner, \$3895. 464-8799

CADILLAC 1978, LTD, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, rustproofed, original owner, \$3700. Must sell. 352-1758

CADILLAC 1978 LT, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, am-fm stereo, tilt, radial, T.A.S., \$3,500. Great condition. 553-4264

CADILLAC 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, new tires & paint. \$3,700. Excellent. 464-9007

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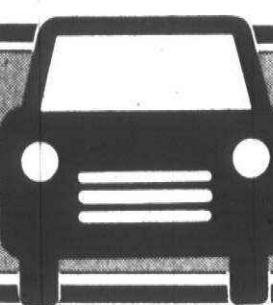
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CADILLAC 1977, 6 automatic, like new. \$



AUTOMOTIVE

860 Chevrolet

MALIBU 1971, from South, 2 door, beige, under \$50,000 miles. Excellent, needs no work. No rust. \$2,300. 681-1231

MALIBU 1971, V-8, automatic, little rust. \$350. 261-1296

MONZA 1976 Town Coupe. Automatic. 56,000 actual miles. \$1,385. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

MONZA 1977, 61,000 miles. AM-FM, 8 track, air, mag, 8 cylinder, \$2250 or best offer. Days. 522-7454

MONZA 1978, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, speed, great MPG, AM-FM 8 track, 4 new extra tires, \$2,300/best. 427-5788

MONZA 1978 2+2, V-8, air, stereo cassette, rear defroster, power steering, \$3,000 or best offer. After 6PM. 455-3250

MONZA 1979 Spider black on black, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM-FM Stereo, rear louvers, 4 B.F. Goodrich TAs with mag, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 589-3826

NOVA 1970, 2 door, good transportation, \$350 or best offer. 474-1583

NOVA 1978 A-1 condition. Air. New tires. Power steering & brakes. \$2,400. After 5:30PM. 474-7423

864 Dodge

POLARA 1972. Runs excellent, body okay \$500 or best offer. 437-7165

866 Ford

CAPRI 1974, runs great \$700. Call after 1pm. 478-4461

CHEVETTE 1981, 2 door, 4 speed, air, rear defog, 15,000 miles, brown, clean, \$4,200. Call. 646-1283

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1976 Station Wagon, 67,000 miles, all extras \$800 or best offer. 478-3176

CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM!
Ask for Chris or Gary
261-1283

CROWN VICTORIA 1980, 4 door, air, stereo, clean, \$5900. 453-1797

ELITE 1976, White, red interior. Like new \$1,150. Tyne Sales. 455-5566

ESCORT L, 1981, 3 door, stereo, 4 speed, power steering, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4650. 455-5414

ESCORTS 1981 & 1982, 2 doors, 4 doors, Wagons. All sale priced \$3,995. **JACK DEMMER FORD** 721-6560

ESCORT 1981 GLX, air, stereo, rear defrost, reclining cloth seats, 4 speed. Low miles. \$2,500 or best. 495-3644

ESCORT 1981, GL, wagon, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, amfm cassette, best offer. 552-0017

ESCORT 1981 GL Hatchback, air, AM-FM stereo, very sharp \$1,485.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds
855-9700

FAIRMONT 1978 Futura, 2 door, grey, 50,000 miles, very good condition, \$2,300. After 5pm. 534-1386

FAIRMONT 1979 Squire wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, other extras, \$4,195. Janet. 478-3373

FAIRMONT 1979, Squire Station Wagon, 6 cyl, power steering, air, Would you believe \$4,595. Bill Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd 421-7000

FAIRMONT 1980, 6 cylinder automatic, stereo, 42,000 miles, \$3000 or best offer. 455-4423

FAIRMONT 1981, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm stereo cassette, 12,000 miles, like new. \$2,500. 661-2373

FIESTA 1978, Ghia, am-fm stereo, good condition. 261-5710

FIESTA 1978, Sport, nice mileage, \$2,200. 647-5130

FORD 1973 School Bus. For details call Vivian Sterlini. 644-1750

FORD 1976, LTD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, 41,000 one owner miles. Mercury \$2,595. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3308

FORD 1980, LTD, 302 V8, air, cruise, 2 tone, \$5,995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

FORD 1982, EXP, 11,000 miles, air, 3 to choose from. \$5,995. 421-1376

GALAXIE 1973, 45,000 actual miles, good running. \$495. 425-9809

GALAXY 1973, new tires, motor in A-1 shape, good transportation. \$600. Call. 474-1431

GRANADA 1977, 6 automatic, 44,000 actual miles. Cheap Tyne Sales. 455-5566

GRANADA 1977, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, radials, \$6,000. Excellent condition. \$1,975. After 3:30PM. 453-8801

GRANADA 1978 Ghia, 4 door, excellent condition, automatic, air, speed control, power windows, electric door locks, tilt seat, stereo \$2800. 420-2962

GRANADA 1978, rustproofed, air, am-fm, power steering, brakes, rear defog, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles. \$3,195. 420-0752

NEW YORKER 1975 Brougham, 4 door, low mileage, new tires, good condition, many extras \$1200. 349-5997

862 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1979, LeBaron, beige, beige leather seats, loaded. \$4,495. **DREIBACH BUICK** 338-6900

CHRYSLER 1982, LeBaron, 2 door, loaded, all power, save \$2,500. **SOUTHFIELD DODGE** 354-0159

CORDOBA 1978, air, power steering, brakes, good condition. \$2,000. Call. 291-2394

CORDOBA 1978, Red, black landau top, plush black velour interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, 60/40 power seats, am-fm stereo, tilt wheel, rear defrost, low miles. Sharp! \$2,100 or best offer. 552-6286. After 5pm, 477-6270

CORDOBA 1977, loaded! Sunroof, 39,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,195, or best offer.

CORDOBA 1977, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, leather interior. \$2750. 255-5220

CORDOBA 1980, Crown Coupe. Loaded, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, digital clock, power windows & locks, bucket seats, landau top, 34,000 miles, dark blue, excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. 459-6955

LE BARON 1982, "400", 4 doors, 2 door, loaded, V.I.P. cars, you can really enjoy the many options for less money. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

864 Dodge

ARIES 1981, SE Station wagon, 28,900 miles, air, power brakes, steering, am-fm stereo with cassette, cruise, many extras \$4,650. Call 8am-5pm. 476-4620

ASPEN 1977, Special Edition, V6, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, new brakes, tires, exhaust. Call after 6pm, 855-1552

ASPEN 1978, 4 door, power steering, radio, good condition, original owner, \$2,500. Days 478-2828. Eves. 534-3063

ASPEN 1980 2 door, like new, 18,500 miles, air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic 6. \$4,875. 644-6967

CHALLENGER 1970, HT convertible, 383 motor, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$4,000. 427-3988. 644-0884

CHALLENGER 1982, power steering & brakes, 5 speed manual transmission, 6 speaker stereo, amfm cassette, 17,300 miles. Before 5pm. 497-2371. After 5pm, 637-3728

CHARGER SE 1973, excellent condition, clean & all original. 59,000 miles. Must see! 644-0817 or 644-6352

CHARGER 1982, 2.2 Loaded, air, sunroof, \$600 stereo, 6 months old. \$9,000. before 5 pm, ask for Eric. 536-3535. ext. 6318. evenings. 637-2982

COLT 1976, 4 door, 2000 cc engine, am-fm radio. \$1300. 375-9765

CRESTWOOD 1975, Stationwagon, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1250. 652-7531

DIPLOMAT 1979, Cordobas 1978, good selection for you to choose from. Our low prices are fairly priced. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

DODGE 1976, CHARGER Automatic, power, 18,000 miles. \$1,988

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 W Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth
455-8740

DODGE 1979 OMNI 024 Automatic, power steering, stereo, air, \$3,988

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 W Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth
455-8740

DODGE 1982, Mirada, carriage roof, power equipped, reduced \$9,695. **SOUTHFIELD DODGE** 354-0159

FACTORY OFFICIALS 1982 Miradas, 1981 New Yorker 5th Ave, luxury cars. You can afford 48 month financing. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

MAGNUM 1978 Loaded, red beauty \$3,488

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 W Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth
455-8740

MAGNUM 1978 XE, all options, leather seats, low miles, extra clean. \$2,795. Garage. 538-8547

OMNI 1981, Horizon, 1980's, ideal gas mileage cars, front drive is the answer for winter. \$4,385. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

OMNI 1978, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering-brakes, radio, rear defog & wiper, 30,000 miles. Ask for \$2,950. After 4pm. 681-2755

OMNI 1979, 4 door, low miles, excellent condition. Super Clean! \$3,500, or best offer. 493-0577

OMNI 1980, 024, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, rear defogger, aluminum wheels, raised white letter tires & more. 20,000 miles. \$3,557. 535-6777

OMNI 1981, AM-FM stereo, rust proofed, rear defroster, low miles, 4 speed, \$4,800. After 5 PM. 534-8703

SWINGER 1974, good transportation, 8 cylinder, 2 door, hardtop, \$3,500. Call after 5:30pm & weekends. 464-9136

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Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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852-3222 Rochester/Avon
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VEGA 1973 station wagon, original owner, only 44,000 miles, factory air, new tires, 4 speed, battery, no rust, must see to appreciate. \$1,195. 322-3225

VEGA 1975, Sedan, low mileage, excellent mpg, good condition, stick shift, good transportation. \$800. 661-5499

862 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1979, LeBaron, beige, beige leather seats, loaded. \$4,495. **DREIBACH BUICK** 338-6900

CHRYSLER 1982, LeBaron, 2 door, loaded, all power, save \$2,500. **SOUTHFIELD DODGE** 354-0159

CORDOBA 1978, air, power steering, brakes, good condition. \$2,000. Call. 291-2394

CORDOBA 1978, Red, black landau top, plush black velour interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, 60/40 power seats, am-fm stereo, tilt wheel, rear defrost, low miles. Sharp! \$2,100 or best offer. 552-6286. After 5pm, 477-6270

CORDOBA 1977, loaded! Sunroof, 39,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,195, or best offer.

CORDOBA 1977, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, leather interior. \$2750. 255-5220

CORDOBA 1980, Crown Coupe. Loaded, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, digital clock, power windows & locks, bucket seats, landau top, 34,000 miles, dark blue, excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. 459-6955

LE BARON 1982, "400", 4 doors, 2 door, loaded, V.I.P. cars, you can really enjoy the many options for less money. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

864 Dodge

ARIES 1981, SE Station wagon, 28,900 miles, air, power brakes, steering, am-fm stereo with cassette, cruise, many extras \$4,650. Call 8am-5pm. 476-4620

ASPEN 1977, Special Edition, V6, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, new brakes, tires, exhaust. Call after 6pm, 855-1552

ASPEN 1978, 4 door, power steering, radio, good condition, original owner, \$2,500. Days 478-2828. Eves. 534-3063

ASPEN 1980 2 door, like new, 18,500 miles, air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic 6. \$4,875. 644-6967

CHALLENGER 1970, HT convertible, 383 motor, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$4,000. 427-3988. 644-0884

CHALLENGER 1982, power steering & brakes, 5 speed manual transmission, 6 speaker stereo, amfm cassette, 17,300 miles. Before 5pm. 497-2371. After 5pm, 637-3728

CHARGER SE 1973, excellent condition, clean & all original. 59,000 miles. Must see! 644-0817 or 644-6352

CHARGER 1982, 2.2 Loaded, air, sunroof, \$600 stereo, 6 months old. \$9,000. before 5 pm, ask for Eric. 536-3535. ext. 6318. evenings. 637-2982

COLT 1976, 4 door, 2000 cc engine, am-fm radio. \$1300. 375-9765

CRESTWOOD 1975, Stationwagon, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1250. 652-7531

DIPLOMAT 1979, Cordobas 1978, good selection for you to choose from. Our low prices are fairly priced. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

DODGE 1976, CHARGER Automatic, power, 18,000 miles. \$1,988

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DODGE 1979 OMNI 024 Automatic, power steering, stereo, air, \$3,988

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DODGE 1982, Mirada, carriage roof, power equipped, reduced \$9,695. **SOUTHFIELD DODGE** 354-0159

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FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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MAGNUM 1978 XE, all options, leather seats, low miles, extra clean. \$2,795. Garage. 538-8547

OMNI 1981, Horizon, 1980's, ideal gas mileage cars, front drive is the answer for winter. \$4,385. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

OMNI 1978, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering-brakes, radio, rear defog & wiper, 30,000 miles. Ask for \$2,950. After 4pm. 681-2755

OMNI 1979, 4 door, low miles, excellent condition. Super Clean! \$3,500, or best offer. 493-0577

OMNI 1980, 024, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, rear defogger, aluminum wheels, raised white letter tires & more. 20,000 miles. \$3,557. 535-6777

OMNI 1981, AM-FM stereo, rust proofed, rear defroster, low miles, 4 speed, \$4,800. After 5 PM. 534-8703

SWINGER 1974, good transportation, 8 cylinder, 2 door, hardtop, \$3,500. Call after 5:30pm & weekends. 464-9136

866 Ford

MUSTANG 1968, 2 door, Aqua, automatic, excellent condition. Many extras \$2,800. 355-3340

MUSTANG 1973, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. battery. Reliable. 8875. 645-9456

MUSTANG 1974, Automatic, 65,000 miles. New brakes, muffler, carburetor, battery. Reliable. 8875. 645-9456

MUSTANG 1975 Ghia, automatic, power steering, brakes, V-6, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call. 533-1306

MUSTANG 1976, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new brakes/exhaust/2 tires, excellent. \$1,800/best. 937-0428

GRENADA 1976, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new brakes/exhaust/2 tires, excellent. \$1,800/best. 937-0428

LTD 1974, very dependable transportation special! Asking \$225 or best offer. Private owner. 255-7268

LTD 1977 4 door, power brakes/steering, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,000. \$1,990. After 10 AM. 626-3115

LTD 1977, 6 passenger wagon, air, AM-FM, 400 hp, 40,000 miles, back fender hurt. Nice interior. One owner. \$2,400. After 6 PM weekdays. 540-4189

LTD 1978, has been carefully driven. Air plus \$3,585. **CRESTWOOD DODGE** 421-5700

LTD 1978 II, 2 door, 46,000 miles, good condition. \$2900. 646-3198

LTD 1981, Sedan, a 19,000 miles, one owner, automatic, power steering, air, power windows, cruise control, vinyl top, extra sharp. \$2,021.3

MAVERICK 1971, One owner, runs good, new tires, rusty. 535-4384

MAVERICK 1973, runs good, body shot. \$350. 539-8266

MAVERICK 1973, 6 cyl, automatic, 4 door, 67,000 miles, dependable. \$450 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm. 281-9860

MAVERICK 1973, 2 door, transportation special. Excellent running condition. \$300. 647-2115

MAVERICK 1975 2 door, automatic, no rust, new tires, AM-FM. \$1,300. Call. 425-5432

MAVERICK 1975, 4 door, automatic, AM radio, power brakes/steering, AM radio, 1965 Call After 5pm 477-5716

MUSTANG II 1974, automatic, 4 cylinder, \$1,000. Call after 6pm. 382-3163

MUSTANG II 1975, Florida car, no rust, low mileage. \$1,800. or best offer. 681-7577

MUSTANG 1976 Ghia, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, air, amfm stereo, power steering, rear defroster, rustproofed, excellent condition. \$4,000. 565-6579

MUSTANG 1977 Ghia, AM-FM, air, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,700. 477-3926

MUSTANG 1977 II, V6, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, sunroof, good condition. 90,000 miles. \$1,800. Evenings or Weekends. 352-2480

MUSTANG 1977 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, radio and heater. Fully equipped. Like new inside and out. \$129 down. \$129 per month, or cash. \$2,495.

BOBCAT 1976 4 cylinder, air, stereo, immaculate condition, economy car. \$89 down. \$89 per month or cash. \$2,295. Each With 1 Yr. Limited Warranty. 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne. **AUTOLAND 728-3100**

GRANADA 1978, Fastback, power steering, air, extra clean. This Week's Special Stock #B2011. \$2,999. 453-8801

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MUSTANG 1978 Hatchback, 4 cylinder 4 speed, power steering, brakes, air, 1 tone, amfm stereo, very good condition. \$2,700. Call afternoons. 474-6691

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MARK V 1978, Cartier Loaded, low mileage, ladies car, well maintained. 557-5391

MARK V 1979, Givenchy Designer Series Moonroof 30,000 miles. Like New. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

TOWN CAR 1978, Coach roof, 4 wheel sure track brakes, good tires, excellent condition, loaded. \$6,995. 382-2545

TOWN CAR 1980, loaded. Wire wheels. Low mileage. Good condition. Days. 280-0006, or eves. 647-3419

TOWN CAR 1980, triple blue, loaded, excellent condition. Call. Days, 399-6000, Ext 245. Eves. 644-8368

TOWN CAR 1982 Cartier Edition. Mint condition. Loaded with all extras. \$15,400 or best offer. Call after 5PM. 478-4582

TOWN COUPE 1976, loaded, cream with white landau top, leather, extra clean, low miles. \$3850. 477-6745

VERSAILLES 1979, sharp, sharp! Clean. Completely loaded, garage kept, vacation car, no rust. \$7,495. 349-2355

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1975, very good condition, power steering, brakes, \$1500. Negotiable. 835-7771

COUGAR 1977, XR7, 351 V8, clean, loaded, AM-FM 8 track stereo, very good condition, \$3,195/offer. 644-2872

COUGAR 1977, XR7, loaded, sunroof, good brakes & tires. \$2400. 540-4181

COUGAR 1978, XR-7, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, stereo, very clean. \$3600. 274-4205

COUGAR 1978 XR-7, Excellent, Loaded, air, stereo, cruise. New tires, battery, muffler. \$3,900/best. 562-4610

COUGAR 1979, XR7, Florida car, no rust, excellent condition. \$5,000. 459-1342

LNT 1982, air, premium sound, TRX, 4 speed, black, low miles. \$6500 or best offer. 479-7708

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MARQUIS 1976, 79,000 miles, 1 owner, air, power steering, brakes, window locks, amfm stereo, body, excellent condition. 478-5158

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BOBCAT 1977, automatic, medium blue. Super clean. \$3,588. 421-1337

BOBCAT 1980, Hatchback, power brakes, steering, 32,000 miles, am-fm, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$3,950. After 6:30pm, Canton. 495-0813

CAPRI 1979, RS, turbo, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, air, sunroof, loaded, good condition. \$4,300. 427-5487

CAPRI 1979, TRX package, new brakes, new tires, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,100 or best. 522-5249

CAPRI 1980, 3 door sport coupe, 4-speed manual, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$2,800. 421-1137

CAPRI 1981, white magic, immaculate. Excellent condition. Low miles. TRX, sunroof, air, plus much more. \$7,150. Call after 6pm. 547-3889

COUGAR XR7 1980, automatic, 30,000 miles, power steering & brakes, \$4,500. Call evenings. 397-8659

COUGAR 1971 Convertible, excellent condition. 61,000 miles, \$2600 or best offer. 332-4077

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1977, Salon, 2 door, black over silver, loaded, low miles. Very clean. Must see. \$3,375. Call after 6:30 PM. 476-7860

CUTLASS 1979, \$5,988
T-roads, power windows & locks, cruise. 181

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353-1300

CUTLASS 1979 V6, air, power steering, brakes. Automatic. stereo. nice car. ed. low mileage, immaculate. \$4,895. 643-7202

CUTLASS 1980, Supreme, diesel, loaded, low mileage. \$5,000. 591-2372

CUTLASS 1981, Brougham Loaded & clean. must see. one owner. \$7950. Call between 10am-5pm. 937-3222

CUTLASS 1981 cruiser wagon, loaded, low miles. \$6500. 363-3287

CUTLASS 1982, Calais. Only 4300 miles. loaded with options. immaculate. \$2,500. 553-3250

CUTLASS 1975 Supreme, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, 260V8, mechanically excellent. \$13,500. 455-0023

CUTLASS 1976, supreme, brougham, loaded, no rust. New tires. \$1950. Call after 6pm. 642-4735

CUTLASS 1976, Supreme, 2 door, excellent condition. One owner. \$1,800 or best offer. 478-5158

CUTLASS 1979 Calais, excellent condition. No rust! \$3,975. Firm. Firm. Only! 388-6920 or 722-3728

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Automatic, air, with warranty.

\$5388

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864 Dodge

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ASPEN 1977, Special Edition, V6, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, new brakes, tires, exhaust. Call after 6pm, 855-1552

ASPEN 1978, 4 door, power steering, radio, good condition, original owner, \$2,500. Days 478-2828. Eves. 534-3063

ASPEN 1980 2 door, like new, 18,500 miles, air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic 6. \$4,875. 644-6967

CHALLENGER 1970, HT convertible, 383 motor, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$4,000. 427-3988. 644-0884

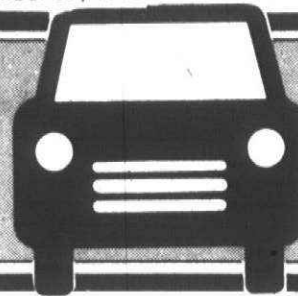
CHALLENGER 1982, power steering & brakes, 5 speed manual transmission, 6 speaker stereo, amfm cassette, 17,300 miles. Before 5pm. 497-2371. After 5pm, 637-3728

CHARGER SE 1973, excellent condition, clean & all original. 59,000 miles. Must see! 644-0817 or 644-6352

CHARGER 1982, 2.2 Loaded, air, sunroof, \$600 stereo, 6 months old. \$9,000. before 5 pm, ask for Eric. 536-3535. ext. 6318. evenings. 637-2982

COLT 1976, 4 door, 2000 cc engine, am-fm radio. \$1300. 375-9765

CRESTWOOD 1975, Stationwagon, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1250



AUTOMOTIVE

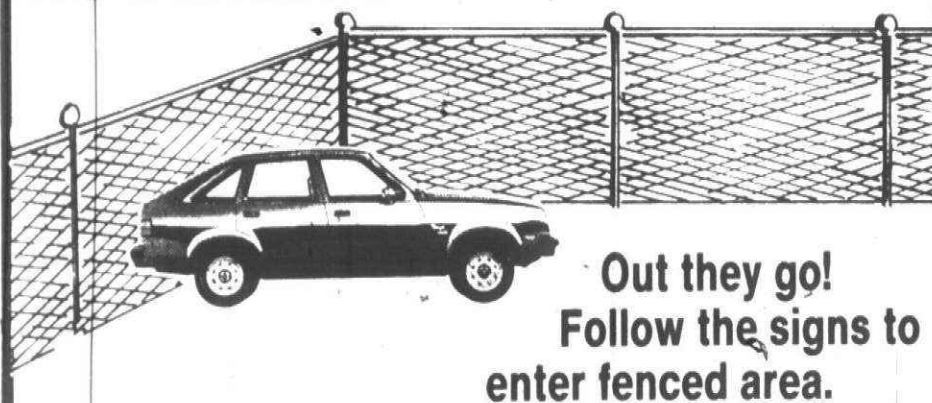
876 Oldsmobile DELTA 1977 Royale, 2 door, good condition, air, new tires, brakes, power windows, 58,000 miles, \$2,400. 421-3467 DELTA 1978, 88 Royale, air, automatic, many extras \$3,995 DREIBACH BUICK 338-6900 DELTA 1981, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, many extras \$3,200 399-4511 DELTA 1981, Yale Diesel, loaded, low miles, asking \$7,400. Eves. 464-2319 DELTA 88, 1970, great transportation. Many new parts \$475. Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri. ask for Alma. 427-8073 DELTA 88 1970 Royale coupe, 25,000 miles. Like new. Fully equipped \$3,000 or best. 641-7575 DELTA 88 1981 diesel, coupe, landau roof, wipers, loaded, mint. 261-8069 F-85, 1968, clean, dependable winter car. Needs brakes \$450. 553-0928 OLDSMOBILE 1982, 88 Royale, Diesel 2 door, 2 tone brown, fully equipped, warranty, best offer. 937-1428 OLDS 1980 Omega, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, like new \$4,495 Anderson Toyota Used Car 333-3300 OLDS 1981, Cutlass Supreme Brougham TEL cruise, air, stereo, power locks, wheels. Good buy at only \$7,495 RED HOLMAN PONTIAC, 35300 Ford Rd., Westland 721-1144	876 Oldsmobile OLDS 88 1968 Power steering & brakes. Good condition. Runs good \$250 or best offer. 553-0656 OLDS 98, 1970, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 421-3668 OLDS 98, 1970, Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition, \$4990. 641-9238 OMEGA 1980, 2 door, air, am-fm. Power steering, rear defogger, \$4200. Call after 5 PM. 459-9319 REGENCY 1981 Coupe, loaded, luxury with diesel economy, excellent condition. 651-4653 REGENCY 1982, diesel, loaded, excellent condition, 4800 miles, \$11,500. 474-8413 REGENCY 98, 1982 Brougham Diesel, over 25 options, light gray vinyl, over charcoal metallic, 30+ highway, 25 city, must sell. 476-3082 REGENCY 98, 1982, 4 door, Diesel, loaded, 9800 miles, Jade Mist, velour interior \$11,500. 642-0979 STARFIRE 1977 V-6, 4 speed, silver, very good condition, \$2,750. 459-4134 STARFIRE 1979, power steering, air, am-fm stereo, excellent condition. \$3300. 16 Mile & Dequindre. 979-3530 TORONADO 1974, All power. New steel tires, new battery & new stereo. \$950. 851-4785 TORONADO 1980, Diesel, loaded, metallic gray, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8000. 334-9796	876 Oldsmobile TORONADO 1980 Diesel, Excellent condition. Tempomatic air, rear window defogger, cruise, tilt, electric trunk lid release, opera lamp, instrument panel warning system, front & rear floor mats, full size spare. Firemist Brown, dark brown interior. \$6,995. 343-9132 TORONADO 1982, diesel, rustproofed, 17 options, 7,000 miles, light grey, immaculate, must sell. 646-8697 USED CAR BUYERS! See many privately owned vehicles for sale. Every Sat & Sun, 8-4 at the Galaxy Drive-In on Dequindre, N. of 10 Mile. Call PARK 'N' SELL. 751-6677 VISTA CRUISER, 1973 wagon, good tires, new exhaust system, regular gas. \$600. Call. 464-8247	878 Plymouth DUSTER, 1975, power steering/brakes/automatic, AM-FM cassette, \$600. After 5:30 or weekends. 538-3010 DUSTER 1975, V-8 automatic, air, am-fm, excellent condition, \$1650 or best offer. After 6pm. 375-9139 FURY II, 1977, air, \$2,000. Call after 6pm. 525-4599 FURY 1975, Air, stereo 8 track, power windows, steering, \$800. 477-7835 FURY 1976, Air, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 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Mint condition. 522-0512 CATALINA 1973 wagon, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$700. 477-9095 CATALINA, 1977, 6 cyl., air, power steering/brakes, radio, 54,000 miles, fine condition. \$2800. 477-8583 EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION! 1968, 2 door, good condition. Low miles. New tires \$400. 493-0507 FIREBIRD Loaded, Low mileage. Charcoal grey. Original owner. Must sell. 937-9679 FIREBIRD, 1968, 58,000 actual miles, all original, exceptional condition, well maintained, red. 528-1039 FIREBIRD 1975, 350 engine, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1,395. 646-4169 FIREBIRD 1976 Formula, low mileage, loaded, Very good condition. \$2500. After 2 PM. 348-1784 FIREBIRD 1978, Formula, excellent condition, loaded, 4 speed, \$1,500 or best. 455-2320 FIREBIRD, 1978, 40,000 miles, am-fm, power steering & brakes, air, rust-proofed, \$4300. After 6:30pm. 661-4898 FIREBIRD 1978 Formula, loaded, Pioneer Tuner. Take a Look - You will like it! Days, 280-0606, or eves, 647-3419 FIREBIRD, 1978, Console, right miles, very clean. Only \$4,795. CRESTWOOD DODGE. 421-5700 FIREBIRD, 1980 Formula, 1-top, new tires, 60,000 miles, \$6000 firm. Ask for Charlie, After 5 PM. 332-4718 FIREBIRD 1982, SE V-6 automatic, air, am-fm & more. 6000 miles. \$10,600. 656-1740 FIREBIRD, 1982, SE, car has everything, almost new. \$4,900. 338-6900 FIREBIRD, 1982, SE, deep burgundy, Chevy, 1979 228 in sterling silver. This is the place to save - plenty. CRESTWOOD DODGE. 421-5700	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX LJ, 1982, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, 60+0 power seats, stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$9200. 296-7516 J2000 1982 LE, 6700 miles, 4 speed overdrive, tach, air, tilt, polyurethane, W. Bloomfield 624-0332, 851-5232 J2000, 1982, 4 speed hatchback, air, plush interior, undercoat, AM-FM stereo cassette, \$6650. 476-4312 LEMANS 1964, convertible, looks great, new top, \$2,500 or best offer. 255-7057 LEMANS 1973, 2 door, 1976 350 engine, best offer over \$700. 326-1691 LEMANS 1974, transportation, power steering, brakes, stereo, snow tires, 87,000 miles. \$600. After 5 PM, 478-0563 LEMANS, 1981, 2 door, 6 cyl., air, stereo, 13,000 miles. \$6,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036 PHOENIX 1980 SJ 5 door hatchback 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Power steering, brakes, Stereo, cruise, rear defog, 24,000 miles. \$4,700. 645-9589 PHOENIX, 1981, SJ, 11,000 miles, lots of extras \$6,495. 685-2781 DREIBACH BUICK 338-6900 PHOENIX, 1981, SJ, air, stereo, tune, spoiler, super clean. Only \$5,995. RED HOLMAN PONTIAC, 35300 Ford Rd., Westland. 721-1144	880 Pontiac PHOENIX 1982 LJ, hatchback, blue, stereo, air, power windows-steering, brakes, extras 9800 mi. 7975. 731-7129 SAFARI 1973 Station Wagon, fully equipped, very good condition, air, Ziebart, very little rust. \$1150 or best offer. 453-0746 SUNBIRD 1978 Coupe, automatic, air, am-fm, velour, no rust, 25 mpg, excellent condition, \$2300. 254-2896 SUNBIRD 1976, new v-6 engine, overdrive transmission, tires, shocks, brakes, \$2100. Before 3pm. 561-2054 SUNBIRD 1976, 33,000 actual miles, runs and drives perfect, terrific on gas, automatic, great tires, some rust & dents, asking \$950 or offer. 420-3214 SUNBIRD 1978, Hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, AMFM radio. 4 cylinder, posi track, very good condition, 45,500 miles. \$2,600. 477-3460 SUNBIRD 1978, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 48,000 miles, \$2,650. Excellent condition. 591-2093 SUNBIRD, 1979, Wagon, Texas car, no rust, 5 speed, roof rack, air shocks, \$3800. Call after 5 PM. 685-2781 SUNBIRD 1980, yellow, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM, radials \$3595. 354-2454 or 557-0406 TRANS AM 1977 T tops, 4 speed, loaded. Clean \$3400. 588-4458	880 Pontiac SUNBIRD, 1979, Wagon, air, jet black beauty. Sharp \$3,488 LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 TRANS AM 1978, Gold Special Edition, 31,000 miles, excellent shape, T-top & all options, \$4500/best offer. 595-1104 TRANS AM 1978, "Gold Edition", low miles, excellent condition. 674-4576 TRANS AM 1979, black beauty, loaded, \$6900. 362-2179. After 5pm. 642-9182 TRANS AM 1981, 4 speed, 5,600 actual miles. Black beauty. Call on this one! FOX HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 111 W Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 455-8740 T-1000, 1982, low miles, AMFM stereo, air, rear defogger, excellent condition. Best offer. 397-2164 or 485-5125	884 Volkswagen BEETLE 1977, Stereo, sunroof, Western Mags, many extras \$2,000. 477-9852 RABBIT C. 1980, 4 speed, air, stereo cassette, rustproof, excellent condition. \$4250. 644-0446 RABBIT 1975, new tires, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call. 937-2190 RABBIT 1975, stick shift, excellent condition. \$1250 or best offer. 535-9339 RABBIT 1977, 2 door, 4 speed, sun roof, stereo cassette, mag wheels, instruments, nice car. 474-9996 RABBIT 1980, Diesel 4 speed, 4 door, 47 MPG, 31,000 miles, \$4750. 553-7115 or 237-5257 SCIROCCO 1980 4 speed air, Blaupunkt stereo, green. \$5500. 459-5440. 459-5396 VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Runs great, new tires & battery. Asking \$350. 459-0892 VOLKSWAGEN 1970 BAHA kit. New \$1600 motor, many new parts, excellent condition, extra motor & transmission, \$2000. Must sell best offer. 537-5361 VW 1972 Super Bug. 42,000 actual miles, excellent transportation, body rough, \$650. 1973 VW Super, damaged left front, \$500. After 6pm. 459-3966 VW 1978, Dasher Wagon, automatic, fuel injection, AM-FM, sunroof. \$3,995. DREIBACH BUICK. 338-6900
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(W. of I-275, across from Burroughs)

BEST DEALS ON WHEELS

LOOK AT THESE FALL SPECIALS

'81 CAPRICE CLASSIC
 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, low miles and much more. **\$7295**

'79 FORD LTD
 2 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, vinyl top. **\$4495**

'78 OLDS TORONADO
 All options, must see to appreciate. **\$4895**

'80 280ZX DATSUN
 Air, stereo, low miles, last of the 5 speeds, one of a kind. **\$9600**

'79 FORD VAN
 Automatic, power steering and brakes, can be converted for recreation or use as a work van. **\$3795**

'80 IMPALA
 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, wires, body side moldings and pin striping, low low price. **\$4695**

We Pay Top \$\$\$ For Used Cars & Vans - Call Jeff Blessing

Mark CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN AVE.
(Between Wayne & Merriman Rds.)
722-9100

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"THE CRESTWOOD GANG"

The only Dodge Dealer on Ford Road.

CASH REBATES TO \$1000 ENDS SEPT. 30th

FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS and TRUCKS

We made a special purchase direct from Chrysler Corp. on factory official, executive and engineering comparison cars, vans and trucks. 1981 and 1982 New York, Mirado, Cordoba, LeBaron, 400, Reliant, Aries, Omni, Horizon, Vans, Pickups and Imports. Most with Factory Warranty and Low Miles!

UP TO \$1000 CASH REBATE FROM CRESTWOOD

OVER 300 NEW, DEMO, USED, FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AT UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS

NEW DODGE MISER PICKUP

Stock #46093. 8' box, 225, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive, carpeting, deluxe vinyl seat, tape, stripes, deluxe wheel covers, chrome rear bumper.

ONLY \$5649*

12.5% FINANCING DEMO DODGE 400 CONVERTIBLE

Stock #38075. Moroco Red, red bucket seats, power top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2.6 liter engine, air conditioning, cruise, color key moldings and stripes, cruise, power windows and locks. Search Sound AM/FM stereo with Dolly 101 wheel, wire wheel covers, white side wall, "slip" radials and more!

WAS: \$14,922*
IS: \$12,422

NEW DODGE COLT

Stock #32072. 2 door, vinyl bucket seats, twin stick, body moldings, AM, wheel trim rings, white side wall steel radials.

ONLY \$5198*

*Rebate deducted where applicable, destination and taxes additional.

CRESTWOOD DODGE

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\$2,500,000

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all makes & models "You'll never do any better!"

The Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer

Don Massey Cadillac

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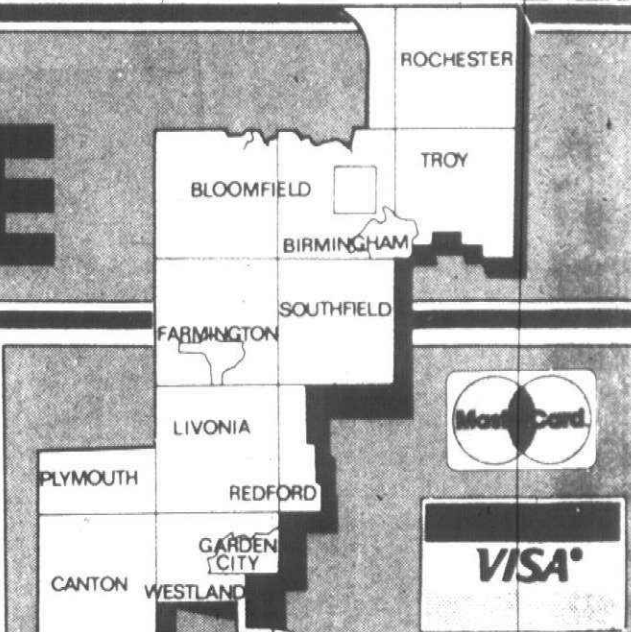
The Caring, Servicing, Selling Dealer

Capitol Cadillac

5901 S. Pennsylvania Ave. (517) 393-5600

Lansing

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Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes
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591-0900

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake
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316 Plymouth-Canton
317 Westland-Garden City
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental
404 House to Rent
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EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

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600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
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95 Real Estate
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100 Real Estate

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237 Swimming Pools
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239 Television, Radio & CB
240 Tennis Courts
241 Terrariums
242 Tiler Work
243 Tree Service
244 Truck Washing
245 Typing
246 Typewriter Repair
247 Upholstery
248 Vacuums
249 Vinyl Repair
250 Ventilation & Attic Fans
251 Wallpapering
252 Wall Washing
253 Washer/Dryer Repair
254 Water Softening
255 Welding
256 Window Treatments
257 Windows
258 Woodworking
259 Woodburners

312 Livonia
Builder's Closeout
12% mortgage money available for 5 years or land contract terms. Perfect location for everything you need. Call for more information on one of Livonia's finest subdivisions.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
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312 Livonia
BIG LOT - 100 x 350
Room to breathe. 250 trees in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, fireplace in rec room, orchards. \$78,500. Negotiable terms.
\$53,225
BRICK RANCH, \$46,900
\$14,000 down can buy this 3 bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Priced below market for fast sale. Call Chet Davis, Century 21 Today, 348-0959

312 Livonia
ALMOST 1/2 ACRE
Low down L.C. terms or simple assumption, fantastic country setting, spacious bedrooms, super kitchen, dining room, carpeting thru out, partially finished basement, attached garage.
\$45,900
Castelli
525-7900

312 Livonia
BURTON HOLLOW - 10 YR. L.C.
Executive 4 bedroom Colonial, premium ravine lot, central air plus many other features. \$96,500, terms negotiable.
591-2064
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, large utility room set on beautiful double lot. Livonia schools. Near shopping areas. Land Contract \$35,000. Must see to appreciate. 11700 Cavell, 2 blocks W. of Lakeland.
278-0688
CUTE, cozy, clean 2 bedroom, \$20,900. Call Intrepid, 525-4200

312 Livonia
FORECLOSURE
Easy land contract or simple assumption on this spacious 4 bedroom brick house with fireplace in living room, formal dining, finished basement, 2 car garage, and large treed lot. \$55,900. Call DEBRA LINDAHL
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881

312 Livonia
LAND CONTRACT "Super" best describes this lovely Colonial with 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, excellent landscaping. Pride of Ownership is evident here! \$69,900
ASSUME LAND CONTRACT: Nice & Clean 4 bedroom Ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Livonia Owner very anxious! \$55,900
CITY OF PLYMOUTH: A beautiful Brick Ranch on a large treed lot, offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, full basement, attached garage. First offering! \$61,900

312 Livonia
"Live In Livonia"
\$8,000 ASSUMES
Fantastic simple assumption offered on this beautiful oversized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, spacious kitchen plus central air, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell. \$61,900
\$3,500 DOWN
Super land contract terms on this nice starter home with a 60x272 ft. lot, nice size bedrooms plus family room and garage. Need immediate sale, only \$38,900.
SHEFFIELD ESTATES
Just listed 2000 sq. ft. ranch designed for luxurious living. Offers spacious floor plan with many amenities. Call to preview this prestigious home at \$149,900
CENTURY 21
TODAY 261-2000

312 Livonia
"Livonia"
BELOW MARKET
Brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, prime area. Owner says sell! Asking \$45,900
255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY
MAYFAIR 522-8000

312 Livonia
LIVONIA
"Country Setting"
Charming 4 bedroom farm home on 1/4 acre treed lot. Assume 2 1/2% interest rate or seller will consider new land contract. Must see this beauty to appreciate. Call JOHN BARFIELD for more details.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

FARMINGTON HILLS
Lower Level 1 bedroom condominium in the Village Green of Farmington. Lots of closet space. You'll like the kitchen with nice cupboards and all appliances. Large bath. Walk to shopping and Grand River bus. Small pet allowed. 7 Year Land Contract Terms. Call Mary Capelli. \$28,900 LE2 478-9100/721-8400
INKSTER
Wayne-Westland Schools. Terrific Land Contract Terms and Simple Assumption are available on this newly decorated starter home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, new carpet throughout, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Call Jean Proch. \$28,900 LO1 478-9100/721-8400
CANTON
Super sharp colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, attached 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Terrific Assumption. Call Jean Proch. \$67,900 LJ3 478-9100/721-8400
WESTLAND
Nice clean Tri-Level in good location. Livonia Schools. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room and a 2 car garage. Simple Assumption. Call Janet Makhool. \$49,900 LA2 478-9100/721-8400
Training available for New Salespeople

ALMOST NEW & ASSUMABLE: TOOK
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 1st floor laundry. 2 way fireplace accommodates both living room and family room. Gracious foyer leads to excellent floor plan of spacious rooms. Have it all for \$79,900. Call 261-5800
Thompson-Brown

DON'T OVERLOOK
This lovely 3 1/2 bedroom older home, completely updated and in excellent condition. Nestled into 3 lots with mature trees. An added bonus is the heated studio building offering many possible uses. \$67,900. Call 261-5800
Thompson-Brown

EASY TERMS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Rosedale Gardens. Family room, country kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, and so much more. Asking \$59,900. Ask for DEBRA LINDAHL
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881

QUALITY CURTIS BUILT RANCH
on 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, full basement, intercom, many extras. Land contract terms. Only \$71,900
LONG LAND CONTRACT
on this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Large family room, stone fireplace, well insulated and attached 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. \$47,900
CHOOSE YOUR TERMS
- VA, FHA, blended mortgage or assumption. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, maintenance free exterior. Beautifully maintained & tastefully decorated. Best Colonial buy in town. \$59,900
EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT
Quality built 4 bedroom quad with flowing floor plan. Country kitchen with doorway to patio. Parquet floor in family room, custom fireplace & parquet floor, 2 full baths & closets galore. \$83,500
ATTRACTIVE LAND CONTRACT TERMS
- Immaculately kept 4 bedroom brick Colonial in prime area, finished basement, attached garage. \$84,900
PRIME, FRANCAVILLA SUBDIVISION
- Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, underground sprinkler, attached garage and much more. Land contract terms. \$98,000

WOLFE
421-5660
LEVAN & 5 Mile, open Sun. 2 1/2 bed room colonial, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, carpeted, insulated, 2 car garage. Landscaped. \$69,900 464-0346

RE/MAX - FOREMOST, INC.
422-6030

10% LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE BY OWNER
10 Room Colonial, 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, Birmingham schools, new condition, 3/4 acres, \$100,000.
642-7789

BE Chamberlain
Real Estate Co.
Livonia-Farmington 476-9100
Westland-Garden City 721-8400
Plymouth-Northville 721-8400

A STARTER HOME
Lovely wooded corner lot with this 4 bedroom aluminum 1 1/2 story sided home. Family room with fireplace and garage. Good assumption. Asking \$45,900. Good location.
A COUNTRY SETTING
Brick 3 bedroom home nestled in the trees on large lot. Good area of custom homes. Land contract terms. \$51,900.
REALTY WORLD
C.W. Allen, Inc.
525-1810
My 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial could be yours! \$69 monthly payment! Fixed rate low interest assumption! Will consider trade for Livonia, Northville or Novi 3 bedroom home/condo! Prime Northwest Livonia location...
Owner 591-1724
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom colonial
on premium lot, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. Reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. 477-4987
LIVONIA
by owner, Easy 9 1/2% assumption, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$61,500. \$608 month includes taxes & insurance. 477-3188

Energy Saving Extras
on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, and LARGE lot. Assume 9 year land contract. \$60,900
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
- 4 1/2 bedroom, ravine setting, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. Reduced to \$99,500 - 10% off, easy down payment. One Way 522-6000
EXTRA LARGE 3 bedroom ranch
\$69,500 7% assumable, 464-7077
NEW LISTING
- country lot, near 7 Mile, 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, land contract or 9% simple assumption. \$39,900. One Way 522-6000

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN 261-1600

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS

For the 8th consecutive month our sales have increased.
You CAN afford a home now!

LIVONIA
Make an appointment now to see this lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial with formal dining room, country kitchen, plus cozy den and attached 2 car garage. \$66,900. Call 525-0990.

CANTON
Assume this well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Carriage Hills. Large kitchen with 15 feet of cupboard space, family room with natural fireplace overlooking private treed deck. Separate dining room, huge basement, well partitioned into office with built-in desk, furnace/laundry room, storage and large workshop. Plus large recreation room (semi finished). \$69,500. Call 455-7000.

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• OVER 280 OFFICES IN MICHIGAN

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Gold House Realtors
42875 Five Mile Rd.
(313) 420-2100

West Bloomfield
CENTURY 21
Robec Properties, Inc.
6070 West Maple, Suite 100.
(313) 851-7711

Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
Nada, Inc.
21019 Farmington Rd.
(313) 477-9800

Livonia
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

REAL ESTATE

326 Condos For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS, 14 Mile & Farmington, 1 bedroom, central air, pool, tennis, carport, corner unit, a sumable mortgage \$45,900 661-0011

GREAT TERMS!

Carriage House model - 2 bedrooms, walk in closet in master, wet bar in living room, open floor plan, central air, call MINNIE COSHATT \$54,900

Call MINNIE COSHATT

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CREATIVE FINANCING

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1982 MODELS OPEN

27880 & 27890

Evergreen Road

Lathrup Village, Mi.

Model Hours: Noon - 6 PM

(Closed Thursdays)

569-3870

Monetary Realty Co.

Helene Mallon Sales Assoc.

LAKEFRONT - New 2 bedroom town-

house, walkout basement, decks, fire-

places, studio ceilings, carpet, appli-

cances, full kitchen, pool, 124% fin-

ancing, 101' down, \$85,000, Open Sun. 12-6

194 at Lemontree, Hill Mgt. 697-9156

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

\$15,000 down at 10% for 2 bed-

rooms, upper level. Redeveloped plus

new carpeting, 1 car garage, \$49,900

ASSUME AT 134%

Original model containing many cus-

tom extras. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage

with direct access. Colonial Estates in

Westland. \$69,500

MUST SELL

Best over all value in Plymouth Land-

ing. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full base-

ment. \$36,900

NORTHVILLE

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in N. Lexington

Full walkout basement, 2 car garage,

lastly decorated in earth tones. Land

contract terms possible. \$88,500

OPEN TO OFFERS

Excellent land contract on this 2 bed-

room, 2 full bath ranch style condo.

Finished basement. In Bradley com-

plex. Asking \$39,900. Wm

HECKER

455-8400

LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE, beautiful 2

bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths, garage

Basement. Clubhouse with sauna & in-

door pool. \$82,500 - Open Sun. 1-5

OLD ORCHARD - New 2 large bed-

rooms, finished rec. room. One owner

Super condition. \$53,900

WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, 2 story with

first floor utility. One car garage.

\$30,000 down. On land contract. \$38,500

ERA

FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400

LIVONIA Woodlawn 1 bedroom car-

port, screened hallway, drapes, carpet-

ing, appliances, central air, buyers

only \$42,900 After Pmt. 459-0942

NORTHVILLE - Century Place Condo-

reduced due to seller moving fast. Features

2 1/2 baths, garage, basement, full

main dining room, fireplace. All in earth

tones. One owner. \$52,000

NOVI

2 bedroom condo in Applegate. \$47,900

Land contract payments \$233 month.

Dale Realty. 477-6000 or 685-2652

OCEAN FRONT studio condos

Freemport, Grand Bahamas, newly de-

corated, completely furnished, patio, bal-

cony, pool, beach. \$55,000. 675-2209

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in

Suburban Detroit's finest market.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

591-0900 Wayne

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852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Use Your Visa or MasterCard

OPEN SUNDAY, 3540 Heritage Lane,

Farmington 3 bedrooms, carpeted, air,

new. \$117,500

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN

522-0200

OPEN SUN. 2-5

STUNNING 1980 End Unit Condo,

priced to sell, great assumption!

Elegant earth-tone decor, central air,

laundry in condo, deck, central air,

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400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER NORTHBRIDGE APTS.
BRAND NEW LUXURY
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
TOWNHOUSES & RANCH HOMES
On Von Rd. Between Rochester Rd. & Livernworth
Open Daily 11-6
Sun 11-4, closed Thurs.
Rental office in Model
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ROCHESTER SQUARE

668 MAIN ST.
No. of University Dr.
1 Bedroom
from \$285
Beautiful Park area within walking distance to Downtown Rochester
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Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Apartments. 548-3378

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Includes heat, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, shower doors. On Crooks Rd. at 13 1/2 mile Devon Park. 549-0030

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1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioned. Annual lease, coop or lease with option to buy. Sun 5pm. 544-0308

ROYAL OAK 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE

Close to transportation and shopping. 13 mile & Greenfield area. Walk to Beauport. Everything included except electricity. \$300 month. Call before 7 PM. 549-4034

ROYAL OAK 13 & Woodward area

Small, decorated area. Walk to Beauport. Everything included except electricity. \$300 month. Call before 7 PM. 549-4034

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1 bedroom. Carpet, drapes, heat & air included. Security system. From \$255. Call between 11 AM-5 PM. 534-3446

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Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security intercom, soundproof, pool, club house. No pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. COME OUT & SEE US. Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. The most beautiful garden apartments in Michigan. 549-4034

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1 bedroom apartment, \$275, all utilities included, nice for singles, no pets. 549-4034

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Off Palmer Rd. W. of Lilley. IN CANTON TWP. FREE RENT TIL OCT. 15 1 & 2 BEDROOM \$280 FREE RENT TIL Nov. 1 (New residents for limited time only) Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning AGC Carpeting Pool & Sauna Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available OPEN DAILY 12-6pm 397-0200

FREE FIRST MONTH SOMERSET MALL AREA

Maplewood Manor HEAT INCLUDED. Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults No pets. Also near Oakland Mall & I-75. RESIDENT MANAGER 362-0720

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ELM ST., TAYLOR (East of Telegraph, South of Goddard) SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS \$262 month Private Entrance STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING, HEAT INCLUDED OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. CALL 287-8305

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IN THE HILLS OF PRESTIGIOUS W. BLOOMFIELD 9 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. Dens, great rooms and attached garages available. All with private entries, laundry and storage facilities. Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds. Luxury furnished Executive Apartments Available

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WOODCREST VILLA

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, occupancy Oct. 1, \$450 month, references, deposit. 682-2469

GARDEN CITY - Clean 2 bedroom finished basement with office & possible 3rd bedroom or rec room. New carpet, curtains, no-wax kitchen floor, all appliances, fenced yard \$395 per month plus security. 636-9593

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, very clean, centrally located, fenced yard, carpeted, year lease, \$350 month. 427-6186

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedrooms, all appliances, fenced in back yard \$400 plus security. 277-1644

GARDEN CITY - 5704 Merriman Rd. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement \$400 month with option to purchase Security deposit. 398-9034

GRAND RIVER - Southfield area 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$350 per month includes water. Adults preferred. No pets. Call after 5pm. 837-8902

IN BIRMINGHAM

Adorable 2 bedroom one bath one car garage Deck, front screened porch, for lease at \$475 per month, or for sale at \$48,500 Please call

Max BROOK

644-6700

LIVONIA - Attractive 3 bedroom house Carpet throughout, earth tone color Available immediately. Call after 5:30pm. 464-9234

LIVONIA - Attractive 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, garage, built-in. Immediate occupancy. \$470. \$470 Security After 5PM. 598-3845

LIVONIA - comfortable 2 bedroom house, reasonable rent. Most appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call 10AM-5PM. 477-9782

LIVONIA - Fresh Rosealea 3 bedroom brick ranch, cherry kitchen, finished basement, garage, convenient location, \$475 mo., will sell. 522-8256

LIVONIA - Large 4 bedroom Colonial in top location. Available for short term lease. \$675 plus security deposit and utilities. Year lease or more. Call CW ALLEN. 525-1810

LIVONIA - newly decorated cozy brick ranch, tiled, finished basement, garage, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$465 One Year. 522-6000

LIVONIA - Nice 2 bedroom house on large lot. Kitchen appliances, drapes, etc. \$300 month plus security deposit. References required. 427-1295

LIVONIA - Plymouth & Merriman, spotless 3 bedroom, new large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, basement, garage, \$550 1st & last. Eves. 425-8937

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, \$575. Ask for Fred Miotke. Century 21, Gold House. 459-4000

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, paneled basement, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, carpets, tree lot, \$495, deposit, buy option. 476-0997

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, washer included. \$450 month. 427-6186

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$400 month plus security. 427-6186

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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Washer included. \$450 month. 591-1048. 728-5424

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, finished basement, all appliances, no pets, adults, \$435 month plus security. 1 year lease, clean & ready for immediate occupancy. 261-7719

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, family room/fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy, extraordinary offering in great area. New carpeting, trees, fenced yard. With option One Way. 522-6000

LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Newburgh. Decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room/natural fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, ranch. Excellent location. \$450 month. Call after 4 PM. 855-4049

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Merriman. 18620 Sunset, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage \$465 month. 477-6293

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Inkster. 3 bedroom home, basement, clean. Available Nov. 1st. \$400 mo., 1 1/2 baths security. 477-7499

LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Middlebelt. \$550 month, plus security deposit. References required. 464-9232

MILFORD - country living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 10 acres, approximately 2200 sq. ft. 3 car garage. finished walk out rear room, available Nov. 1. Rent \$675 Broker - Bruce. 851-8070

NEWBURGH-ROD RD area 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. New sod, fenced back yard. Nice! \$400 mo. + \$400 Security. 721-0499 or 326-7185

NORTH OAK PARK - Berkley Schools 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, garage. Built-in air conditioning. \$485 month. Security deposit. After 6pm. 476-3253

NORTHVILLE - Beautifully decorated 1 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, garage, references, no pets. \$390 plus security. 464-2683

NOVI - beautiful model 4 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 year lease. \$650 Call Agent, Art Anderson, Re/Max Boardwalk. 459-4981. 459-3802

OAK PARK & BIRMINGHAM areas - Beautiful 2 bedroom homes. Carpeting, appliances. Short term available. From \$320 month. Call Sue. 855-4400

OLD VILLAGE - cozy 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Carpeted throughout. \$425 month. Security. 313-231-3774. 459-0818

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place you, classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest magazine, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1022 Oakland 852-3272 Rochester/Avon Use your SMALL CARD

ON A VILLA LAKE

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Spacious, elegant neutral decor. 4 large bedrooms (enjoy Master Suite), 3 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, central air, sprinklers. Birmingham mailing & schools. \$1100 month. 427-1295

ASK FOR DOUG WOODARD Chamberlain 647-5100

OUTER DRIVE & SCHOOLCRAFT 2 bedrooms, garage. \$250 per month plus deposit. 538-1580

OUTER DR. - 198, 2 bedrooms, new decor, carpet, curtains, stove, well-insulated. Garage. Singles O.K. \$300 + \$300 Security. 255-3628

PLEASANT RIDGE - Prime location on Oxford Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Library, appliances, central air, beautiful condition. \$650 per month. Sheldon S. Watson Co. 547-5200

PLYMOUTH - immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$400 a month. 1 month rent security deposit moves you in. Call between 4-8pm. 425-7399

PLYMOUTH - S. Mill St. large older home, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, appliances included, available Oct. 1, \$435 per month. 459-4415

PLYMOUTH - 1273 S. Harvey 2 bedrooms, finished rec room, garage. Available Oct. 1. \$495 per Mo., security deposit & last month's rent. 455-1987

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, garage-workshop, large shaded yard near downtown, appliances, no pets, available Oct. 1. \$325. 453-7962

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, all amenities. Located on a quiet court. \$600 month. 459-2533

REDFORD - Beech 7 Mile area, small 1 bedroom home, \$240 mo. plus 1 mo. security, references. 476-7020

REDFORD - brick ranch near 5 Mile, full basement, 2 kitchens, garage, new carpeting, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$475 month. One Way 522-6000

REDFORD - clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, new kitchen & bath. \$250. 255-3842

REDFORD - prime area 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, \$480 month plus security. Tenant pays utilities Agent. 477-9950

REDFORD S. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, garage, \$420 plus security, sorry no pets, call after 5:30 PM, anytime Sunday. 261-2119

REDFORD - The Redford Township Home Information Center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171

REDFORD TWP. - Beech & 6 Mile, 1 1/2 bedroom house, completely remodeled. References. No pets. \$300 month plus utilities, first & last. 534-7688

REDFORD TWP. - brick 3 bedroom, carpeted, finished basement, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard. Available Oct. 1. \$450 month. 459-2164

REDFORD TWP. - Rent option to buy \$395 month. Half rent towards purchase, first and last plus \$200 security. Immediate occupancy, no pets. \$34.2921

REDFORD TWP. - Warm 3 bedroom, carpeted living & dining room, fenced yard, character references. \$340, security. 535-9035

REDFORD TWP. - 7 Mile & Beech 3 bedroom ranch, paved street, full carpeting, appliances included, \$375, per month plus security. 476-9095

REDFORD - Telegraph/Joy area, 2 plus 2 bedroom. Finished basement, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. \$450 per month. After 6PM. 464-6095

REDFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, furnished, carpeting with yard. \$450 month plus utilities, security deposit. 535-9035

REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, appliances included. \$475 monthly. 348-2095 or 348-2506

REDFORD - 3 mile & Beech 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, garage, appliances, \$495 month plus utilities. Security & reference plus credit check. Available immediately. Please call after 4pm weekdays. 476-7652

SYLVAN LAKE - 2 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, lake privileges. Carpeted, appliances. Available immediately. No pets. \$420. mo. After 6PM. 682-6136

TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE - 3 bedroom brick, full basement, newly decorated. \$400 month plus \$500 security. 534-7697

TROY, CLOSE-IN - near Somerset. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with library, fireplace family room, central air, wet bar, sprinklers. On private court. \$1000 month. Chamberlain, Realtors, call Anna Price, 647-5100 or 334-9307

404 Houses For Rent

SEVEN MILE - Middlebelt area 1 bedroom house, newly decorated, large country lot, range & refrigerator. 363-8634

Shelby/Rochester - lease with option to buy 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, basement, attached garage. \$400 mo. plus security 731-1233

SOUTHFIELD - Brick ranch near 12 Mile and Southfield Rd. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with appliances and basement with energy efficient furnace. Extra ceiling insulation, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard and small pet considered. \$495 per month. Cranbrook Realtors. 527-3500

SOUTHFIELD - gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful carpet & 1 car attached garage, dining room, fireplace in large living room, new kitchen with built ins. \$450. References & security. 569-7020

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, full basement, large lot, 2 car garage. Residential or office services. Across from Oakland City Health Dept. \$500 month. 557-2214 or 357-4054

SOUTHFIELD - 20948 Seminole, 8 Mile & Inkster Road. 3 bedroom home, \$360 per month. Call anytime, 561-3825 or 464-7652

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. \$700 per month. 598-9737

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, drapes. Immediate possession, \$600 mo. After 6:30PM. 555-4288

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$425 per month. \$500 deposit. Call 419-977-5533

STARKE-PLYMOUTH RD area, comfortable 1 bedroom home, \$475, mo. garage, large yard, plenty of storage, convenient location. 476-2760

SYLVAN LAKE - 4 bedroom story and a half, West Bloomfield schools, lake privileges. \$475 per month plus utilities. 535-9035

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, security deposit, 1 yr. lease, \$400. 453-7926

404 Houses For Rent

RENT/OPTION - sprawling brick ranch - 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace, formal dining, attached garage, 1 acre wooded setting, secluded area. \$475 month, will consider any reasonable down payment to buy on land contract. Ask for Jane Maier, Century 21, Hartford 414. 478-6008

RENT OR SALE - Grand River-Labrador area, 12 bedrooms, brick, basement, garage, \$575 month, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. 453-4059

ROCHESTER area - large 2 bedroom farmhouse on 2 acres, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many trees, dog run, barn, privacy, \$500. 628-7463

ROCHESTER - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, family room, appliances. 1500 sq. ft. 2 blocks from schools \$550. mo., low utilities. 375-9255

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast nook, basement, 2 car garage. No pets. \$390 per month plus security. 878-8530

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1 acre. \$395, month, security deposit. Call after 5 PM. 689-5599

ROCHESTER - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, extra large lot. Call 461-6427

ROMULUS - 3 bedroom with basement. \$400 Month. Plus utilities. Security deposit required. 943-1131

ROYAL OAK - North Executive bachelors pad, Steak & Ale interior. Large living room with built-in bar, king size bedroom, all appliances furnished, carpeted throughout. Next to 18 acre Wagner Park. \$360 a month. First, last, and security deposit. 358-5859

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, all appliances, fenced yard, no garage. Updated kitchen. \$350. Crooks & Nordy area. 589-2106

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom house, carpet, stove, refrigerator, finished basement, \$450 a month plus security deposit. 827-6283 After 6pm. 348-8554

404 Houses For Rent

SAVE \$500 RENT - Single Preferred Shares Referrals 642-1620

WALLED LAKE - NOVI 2 bedroom ranch Condo, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement with wet bar, garage, central air, appliances, carpet, drapes. 2 Miles to 12-oaks. \$500. per month includes heat, water, maintenance, 1 months security deposit. Evenings. 624-0804

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404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, all appliances, fenced yard, no garage. Updated kitchen. \$350. Crooks

408 Furnished Houses
For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, linen, dishes, all appliances, TV, air, monthly, (Don) 889-0481 442-4360

GARDEN CITY - 5 furnished rooms plus garage, 3 bedrooms, no pets, 3147 Sheridan, 261-1131 474-3388

OAK PARK - Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom ranch, den, newly decorated, has everything, nice location, Oct-May or longer. Responsible party 448-7989

IN ROCHSTER - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 3 car garage, excellent location, 8500 Mo. plus utilities, to married couple. For details and to see, call owner, 651-7844

407 Mobile Homes
For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, furnished, 445/week. Security Deposit. Call between 3-4 PM, 477-4431 or 443-7747

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, garage. Beautifully treed lot. Walk to school, 8549 Mo. Bill Underdown, RE/MAX Associates, 444-7989

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412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

AVAILABLE
10 Mile - Lahser

3 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, separate breakfast room, built-in appliances. Finished rec room with separate laundry room. Fully carpeted, drapery rods, 1.950 Sq. Ft. Clubhouse & pool, individual private patio, carport included. Adult, teen & children area. Sorry, no pets. For \$515.

HEAT INCLUDED

BIRMINGHAM - Graefield 2 bedroom townhouse - near train station & downtown. Call 559-8402

HEAT INCLUDED

BIRMINGHAM - In-town 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pety Hill Condo. New decor, immediate availability. \$650/mo. Includes heat, central air, security. Call 644-4360

HEAT INCLUDED

BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, close to schools & park. \$440/month. 652-2332

HEAT INCLUDED

BIRMINGHAM - Square Lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, close to schools & park. \$440/month. 652-2332

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412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

ROCHESTER, gorgeous Streamwood ranch condo, 725 a month. Other leases available. Call Anna Peary Chamberlain. 651-8850 652-4518

ROCHESTER, Kings Cove Beautiful 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, central air. \$600/month. 647-5535

412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

ROYAL OAK near Beaumont - 2 bedroom Condo. No pets or children! \$550/mo. includes heat & water. 642-0014 Rhodes.

412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment condo. Pool, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Quiet area. Newly decorated. \$375. Available Oct. 961-0533

412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

SOUTHFIELD, Franklin Hills complex 3 bedroom with den, children & pets welcome. \$495 includes heat. 352-5512

412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

TROY TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carport, all appliances including compactor, washer, dryer, low heat, very close to 1-75 and downtown Troy. 1 year lease. Call evenings. 362-1236

412 Townhouses-Condos
For Rent

TROY Custom condo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air, fireplace, appliances, deck, No pets. Swimming pool. \$600 month. Eves. 528-0446

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414 Florida Rentals

CLEARWATER/Tampa area - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on golf course, tennis, pool, \$375 week, \$1000 month. Call 444-4101

414 Florida Rentals

DISNEY WORLD - located in Lake Buena Vista, 4 miles from Disney World Village. Sleeps 6, 9 lighted tennis courts, heated pool, transportation to & from Disney World. \$1000/month. Available Jan 15th thru 29th. 749-3398

414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA GOLF CONDO - New Villa Townhouse, minutes from Ocean at North Port, Florida at golf course. 1286 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, plus sleep sofa, 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished. New. Includes washer & dryer, 2 weeks minimum rental. 673-1115

414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA VACATION - Beautiful Sarasota/Bradenton area. 2 bedrooms,