

# Canton Observer

Volume 2 Number 96

Thursday, October 6, 1977

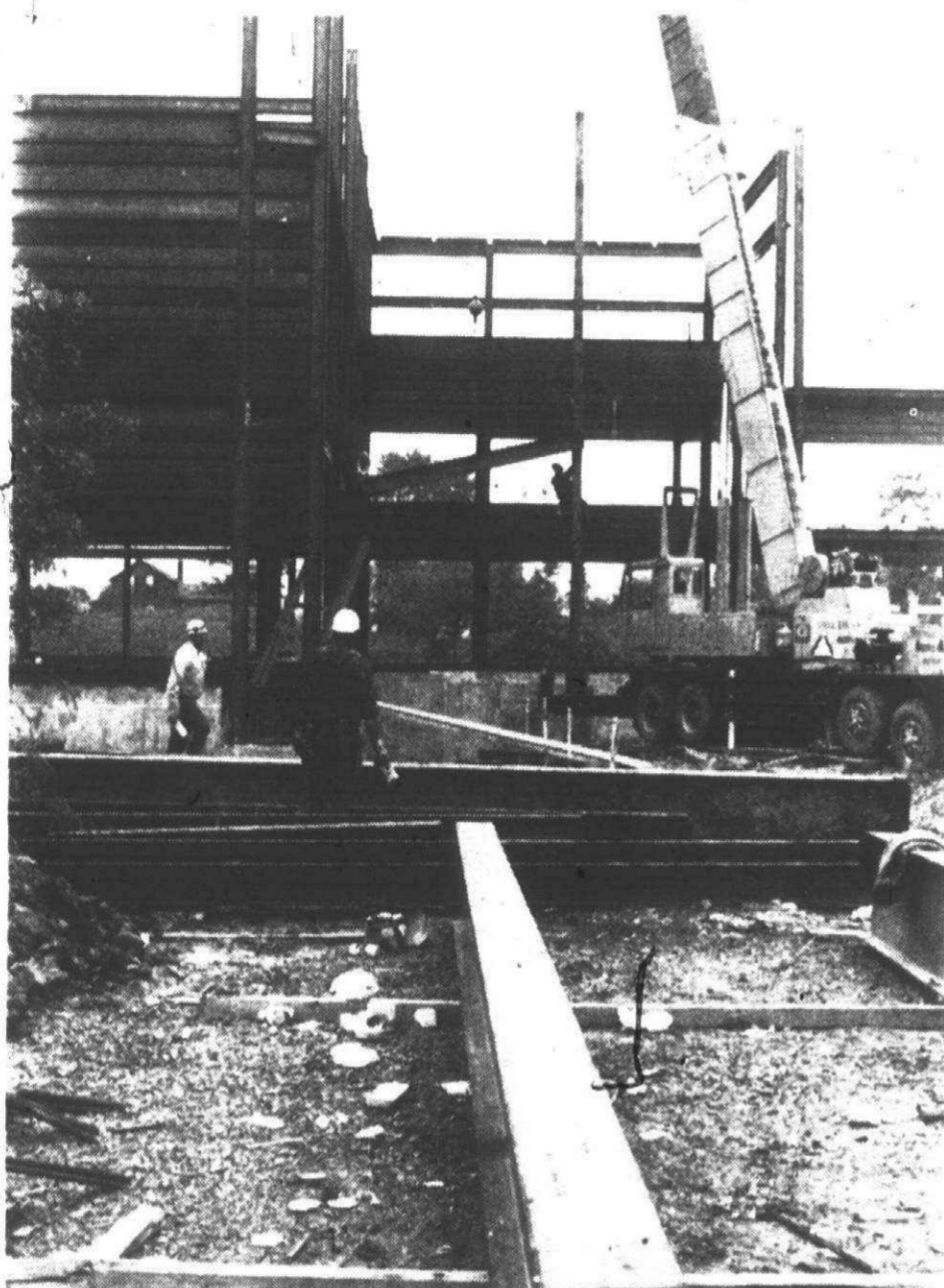
Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty Five Cents

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## New township hall hikes budget



With construction of the new administration building, Canton Township will pay more for maintenance, electricity and phones. On top of the expenses incurred by the new building, the budget calls for renovation of half of the old administration building to house the police department. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Canton Township's move into the new administration building next year will cause the 1978 budget to jump 62 per cent in the area of buildings and grounds.

Last year \$126,900 was set aside to pay for building and grounds; this year \$204,400 has tentatively been set aside for that category.

Utilities show a dramatic hike in all departments of the township, but particularly in the new administration building. Some \$20,000 was allocated for utilities this year and next year \$51,000 is budgeted for utilities in the new administration building alone.

"Utilities for the new building will be, roughly, \$50,000 next year," explained Mike Gorman, deputy treasurer. "And we'll have about a one-month overlap where we'll be working in both the old building and moving into the new building."

Canton's utility rates have increased about 70 per cent over last year, according to Gorman.

Canton board members held their first public hearing on the proposed \$2,458,954 budget Tuesday night. The second public hearing is Oct. 11.

**THE LARGEST** increase in the proposed '78 budget is in the area of recreation. The administration proposes hiring a superintendent of recreation at an \$18,000 salary, a full-time recreation maintenance person, summer help, a senior citizen coordinator, and paying co-op students to work in the recreation building.

An assistant recreation director post which was in this year's budget will not be filled in 1978.

As in all departments, utility rates are way up over last year in the recreation department. Gorman explains that part of the hike is due to the fact that baseball diamonds at Griffin Park will be lighted next year. Utility rates in the recreation budget are up from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Building and improvements show a whopping \$140,000 rise over last year's \$10,000 allocation. Gorman explains that most of this money will be used to renovate the rear of the old township administration building into a police department.

A wall will be built in the hall which now leads to the supervisor and clerk's secretary office. The south half of the old township hall and the rear trailers—now occupied by the police and building departments—will be remodeled into permanent police headquarters.

The room used by the treasurer has a vault in it that will be changed into an overnight lockup. A security garage will be built next to the old treasurer's office for conveyance of prisoners.

Land and Improvements shows a slight increase in the 1978 budget—up from \$148,885 to \$196,554. Of that money, approximately \$96,000 will go to pay off the Folker's land that the administration building sits on and about \$20,000 will be paid to Detroit Edison for park land in the Camelot subdivision, according to the deputy treasurer.

## Special ed and substitutes hurt in school budget

By Glenn Bunting

The administration of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools wielded a heavy axe Monday night, slashing \$360,000 from the operating budget for the current fiscal year.

After delivering a brief description of the cuts, Supt. John M. Hoben's message to the school board was clear—there are no funds available in the school's kitty to handle growth in the upcoming year.

"We've used all of our staffing money to meet the district's student-teacher ratio goals," Hoben said. "We're in pretty good shape now, but the only way we're going to accom-

modate growth is by looking at internal adjustments."

The areas of the school budget hit worst by the cuts were in student instruction, utilities, special education, teacher substitutes and special education tuition.

The amount individual schools will receive per student for instruction was cut 12 per cent, or \$110,000. This will still allow, however, a 25 cents per student increase at the elementary level over last year's allocation, 50 cents for middle schools, and 75 cents for the two high schools.

**FUNDS FOR UTILITIES**, special education aides and teacher substitutes were each decreased by \$40,000. Ten teachers were scheduled for hiring to assist the special education department, but all positions were eliminated to meet the cuts.

Special education tuition was sliced by \$25,000.

Other areas feeling the crunch were hospitalization insurance (\$20,000), athletics (\$10,000) and the superintendent's PEPSII program (\$10,000).

Nearly \$5,000 was taken off the following budgets: Warehouse, the talented and gifted program, transportation, adult education and legal services.

Hoben said the two priorities in slashing the budget were not to make cuts in personnel and services to students. Both were met.

There are four soft spots in the 1977-78 budget, according to Hoben. They are:

- No contingencies for growth
- Two unsettled contracts with administrators and secretaries
- No monies for alternative education and a physical education program at the elementary level
- The potential loss in state allocations for not meeting anticipated enrollment figures

**A DISCREPANCY IN THE** amount of aid the Plymouth-Canton schools will receive could cost the district \$60,000, Hoben told the board.

The school are expecting, however, a \$300,000 surplus from the 1974 bond issue, which cannot be spent until all projects are paid for. Some of the equipment that has yet to be constructed from the bond issue are lights above the tennis court at the high schools, and storage buildings around the CEP athletic fields.

"I realize it sounds foolish to spend money on tennis court lights when we're pressed for finances, but these items are part of the bond issue the people voted in. We have no choice," Hoben said.

The superintendent requested the board to set up an emergency fund in the event severe circumstances arise as a result of the budget cuts. The emergency kitty would hover around \$100,000, Hoben estimated.

The outlook for the near future is not promising money-wise for the schools. Although Hoben expects to escape this fiscal year with a balanced budget, the school board faces a \$2.4 million deficit next year because of cost-of-living increases.

The immediate problem, however, is how the school district will handle an estimated gain of 150 students this year without hiring additional staff.

**THE SCHOOL BOARD** received its first round of complaints about overcrowded classrooms from a group of Isbister Elementary parents, who voiced concern over a first- and second-grade classroom of 32 students.

The representative of the parents' group told the school board the class was so overloaded, her first-grader

(Continued on page 4A)

### WHAT'S INSIDE CANTON



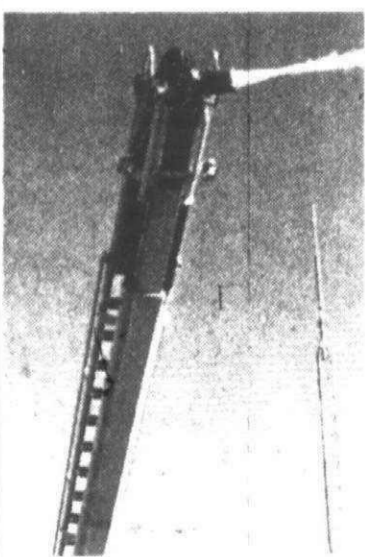
Mike Allen is ending a long-time career as mayor to devote more time to the Allen Monument Works. But, in recognition of his many civic monuments, a senior citizens apartment building is being named in his honor. See Page 8A.

### Just in case

Just in case you happened to miss the second annual International Fowl Festival, our Observer chicken clicker Gary Caskey has a full photographic report. Relive Sunday's craziness by turning to Pages 3A, 5-6A, 9-10A, 12A and 17A.

### Ever wonder...

Ever wonder what has happened to the career of Gladys Barsimian of Plymouth in Wayne County Probate Court? If so, you'll want to check out today's Life section on 1C.



### A squirt for the squirts

Kids in Canton are invited to visit both fire stations Oct. 9-15 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults can get in on the fire prevention action too. Find out how by reading the story on Page 4A of today's Observer.

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## Thieves burrow into 5 stores

Thieves broke into five Harvard Square businesses early Saturday morning by climbing through air conditioning ductwork on the roof of two stores and burrowing through the dry-wall of the rest.

The five businesses were in a row, starting with Cambridge Furniture House on the north and ending at Harvard Books. The thieves entered Cambridge Furniture House and Canton Auto Parts by sliding through roof vents.

A brick wall is built between the furniture store and the auto parts store, so the thieves entered from the roof above both places. After breaking into the auto parts store, the thieves smashed through drywall partitions between the remaining stores to enter Floor Fashions, Light Master and Harvard Book.

A brick wall between the bookstore and Ming K Gardens restaurant apparently stopped the burglars from burrowing farther.

Most of the businesses lost little cash since the registers only carried the morning change. The auto parts store suffered the heaviest loss of goods, with store manager Ed Hawes reporting that roughly \$600 in tools and auto equipment was stolen.

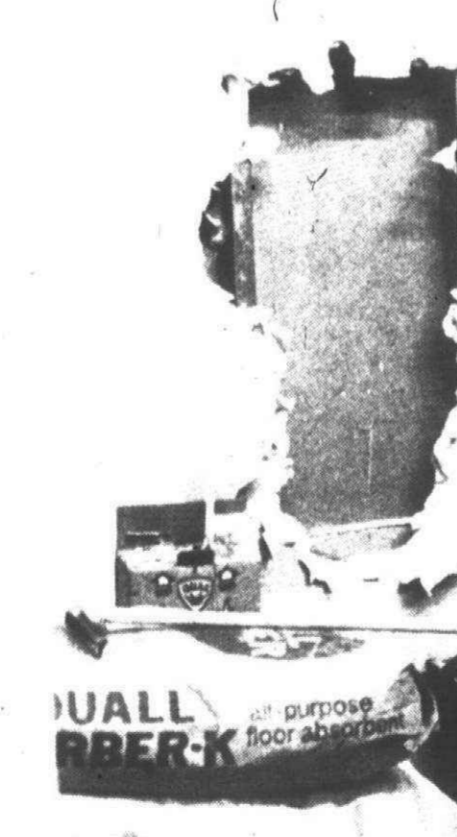
**POLICE SAID** about \$150 in cash was taken from all five stores.

Once they'd ransacked all five stores, it appears the crew crawled back into the rear room of the auto parts store for an impromptu party, according to the store manager there.

"They left behind girlie magazines from the bookstore and pop bottles," Hawes said, "so they must've been goofing around back here awhile after they finished robbing the other stores."

The largest damage was done at Cambridge Furniture House. On Tuesday there was still a gaping hole in the ceiling tile. Owner Herman Ahrens believes one of the robbers fell about 16 feet to the floor in the break-in.

He also says he has taken drastic "precautionary measures" to guaran-



The hole in the wall between Canton Auto Parts and Floor Fashions has been patched up on one side. Carol Paquette is the wife of the owner of the auto

tee that anyone who attempts another break-in through the duct work is "very sorry."

Terry Driscoll, co-owner of Floor Fashions, said the intruders rummaged through files, throwing paper-work all over the floor. Finding nothing valuable and missing a roll of nickels, they left a message written in

mustard on the desk: "No money—have fun cleaning up."

Det. Walter Holowka of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is in charge of the investigation.

A test for fingerprints reportedly revealed that the thieves wore plastic gloves. The police have no suspects at this time but theorize that it was the unprofessional work of teenagers.



parts store. Burglars entered from the roof of two of the stores and burrowed their way through the walls of the rest. (Staff photo)

## Youths arraigned; gun still missing

A derringer reportedly left in the woods last Friday between Eriksson Elementary and Bedford Villa condominiums has not been recovered by police, despite several searches.

The gun was reportedly dropped by a 15-year-old subject sought by police after he and William Guethlein, 18, allegedly stole 10 guns from Guethlein's father. After an assistant principal at Erikson Elementary informed the Wayne County Sheriff's Department that two teenagers were behind the school carrying guns, Guethlein allegedly fired shots at a police helicopter and later at a deputy chasing him.

"The area was thoroughly searched, and as of this time, our department has not been able to recover the derringer," sheriff's department detective Adolphus Allen. "Apparently some of the civilians in the area got wind of the missing gun search and some have been out searching for it for personal reasons. As far as we're concerned,

it's still in those woods."

Guethlein was arraigned Saturday on 35th District Court on four counts of assault with intent to commit murder; breaking and entering and possession of a handgun in commission of a felony. His preliminary exam is set for Oct. 13 in 35th District Court. He is being held in Wayne County Jail after

## WSDP sending out new signal

At noon Monday, WSDP began another year of broadcasting from the student-run radio station located at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

When it went on the air for the first time this season, WSDP had moved from 89.3 to 88.1 on the FM dial—a move made to accommodate a power boost for WEMU, the Eastern Michigan University station.

receiving treatment for a bullet wound in each leg. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

**THE 15-YEAR-OLD** is being held in the Wayne County Youth Home. No date has been set yet for a hearing in juvenile court on his breaking and entering charge. The youth's father did not appear at last Saturday's pre-

The change of frequencies caused a two-week delay in kicking off the 1977-78 season because of the wait for new engineering facilities.

**THIS YEAR'S** programming will offer two new features—Parameters and Echo: Humanities on the Air.

A 60 Minutes-like news magazine program, Parameters will focus on various community features. It will be

liminary hearing in juvenile court.

Both Guethlein and the 15-year-old also face earlier charges stemming from a rash of auto thefts and break-ins, according to police. In the earlier charge, state police said Guethlein admitted tickling the feet of a sleeping man before stealing the keys to his car.

aired every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 12.

Echo is part of a night school program where students can listen for class credit. It started Oct. 4 and will be broadcast Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

WSDP will continue to broadcast meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, as well as all home high school football and basketball games.

(Continued on page 4A)

# Scouts and other youth groups aided financially by the Fund

"There's nothin' to do"  
Every parent knows these words spoken with a shuffle of feet and a whine of despair.

But it just doesn't ring true in Plymouth—thanks to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls and the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association (PCJAA).

Thousands of area boys and girls are actively involved in these programs, due to the efforts of many adult volunteers and the support of the Plymouth Community Fund.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS, for example,

joined the Needlework Guild in a "Finger Fling," creating handmade quilts and lap robes which were donated to Plymouth area nursing homes. Project Sunshine drew more than 50 area girls together one Saturday to make items for the pediatrics ward at Wayne County Hospital.

Other service projects have ranged from babysitting during Red Cross bloodmobile drives to a "get out the vote" campaign during election year. A mother-daughter biennial potluck dinner drew some 600 participants featuring American history skits which were all researched, costumed and staged by the girls.

Camping is one of the most popular aspects of the Campfire organization and of scouting. Plymouth Boy Scouts set an outstanding troop camping record in 1976, according to Detroit area Council executive Joseph Wyckoff. The boys logged at least six days and nights at one of the four area scout camps, practicing wilderness and survival skills.

Plymouth area Boy Scouts also earned 167 awards during the past year. Wyckoff reported, with Craig A. Muenchow, Scott M. Chatterley and Kevin Byrne of Troop 1531 attaining Eagle rank.

ADVENTURE, friendship and self-discovery are all goals of the scouting movement in Plymouth. The 38 Brownie, junior, cadette and senior Girl Scout troops enrolled 1035 girls in 1976, along with an adult membership of 209.

The Spring Fling and Fall Ball encampments at Camp Linden were among the year's highlights for local seniors and cadettes. Brownies and juniors joined them for a swim program sponsored by the senior troop, and also in a Girl Scout Salute to 76. Many attended one and two-week resident camp sessions at Camp Linden.

Like the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, area Brownies and Girl Scouts perform a wide variety of community services, take trips and experiment

with new skills and crafts. By the time they are senior scouts, the girls take an active role in council decision-making and attend national and international events.

WHILE SPORTS and games represent a relatively small part of Plymouth's Campfire and Scouting programs, they form the basis of a lively project called the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Association.

PCJAA has introduced hundreds of area boys and girls to baseball, basketball, football and hockey. Baseball drew the largest participation this summer, with 1,449 boys and 338 girls on 102 local teams. Basketball enrolled 550 boys and 232 girls; hockey, 308 boys and 14 girls, and football, 211 boys and 40 girls. More than 500 adult volunteers participated as coaches.

"These are not just 'something to do' programs," the PCJAA says. "They are highly organized, well-coordinated team sports with competent adult supervision and influence. The purpose isn't just to increase skills and physical fitness, but to promote a spirit of healthy competition and fair play."

All youth between the ages of six and 20 are eligible to participate. The PCJAA attempts to keep registration and equipment fees as low as possible and provides monetary assistance to youngsters whose families could not otherwise afford the fees.



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PUBLICITY &  
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Thursday, October 29, 1977  
7:30 p.m.

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ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to the Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170)

## Observer publicity seminar announced

The fifth annual publicity and public relations seminar for organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20.

The two-hour seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Loft of the Round Table Club, Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The seminar is held annually as a public service by the Observer editions of Plymouth and Canton to help organizations tell their stories to the community throughout the year. The sessions are especially designed for persons assigned duties as public relations chairperson of their civic club or organization.

Persons interested in getting tips on how to improve their publicity and picture techniques are urged to attend the seminar.

Welcoming visitors and participating in the seminar will be Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer, and Craig Piechura, editor of the Can-

ton Observer. Also participating in the program will be Elinor Graham, editor of the Suburban Life sections in Plymouth and Canton, Dennis O'Connor, Plymouth-Canton sports editor, photographer Gary Caskey and other members of the local news-gathering team.

Persons attending the seminar will learn valuable tips on what news deadlines are, how to submit items for Breviews or Clubs in Action, arranging to get pictures taken and how to prepare publicity releases.

The program also is designed to allow publicists to meet first-hand members of the Observer's news-gathering team with whom they will be working with throughout the year.

Individuals may register for the public relations seminar by filling out the coupon in today's edition and mailing it to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Questions can be answered by calling 459-2700 from 9-5 weekdays.

# Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

### DONALD ANTHONY DAVIS

Funeral services for Mr. Davis, 49, of Canton Township were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He was buried in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. Edward Baldwin officiated.

Mr. Davis, who died Sept. 23 in

Westland Nursing Home, was a World War II veteran and a member of St. John Newman Parish. He is survived by his wife, C. Marie, mother, Mrs. Euphemia Davis; sons, Thomas and Lawrence; daughter, Cynthia Davis; brother, Edward; sisters, Mrs. Marge Rutherford and Mrs. Lorretta Beverin.

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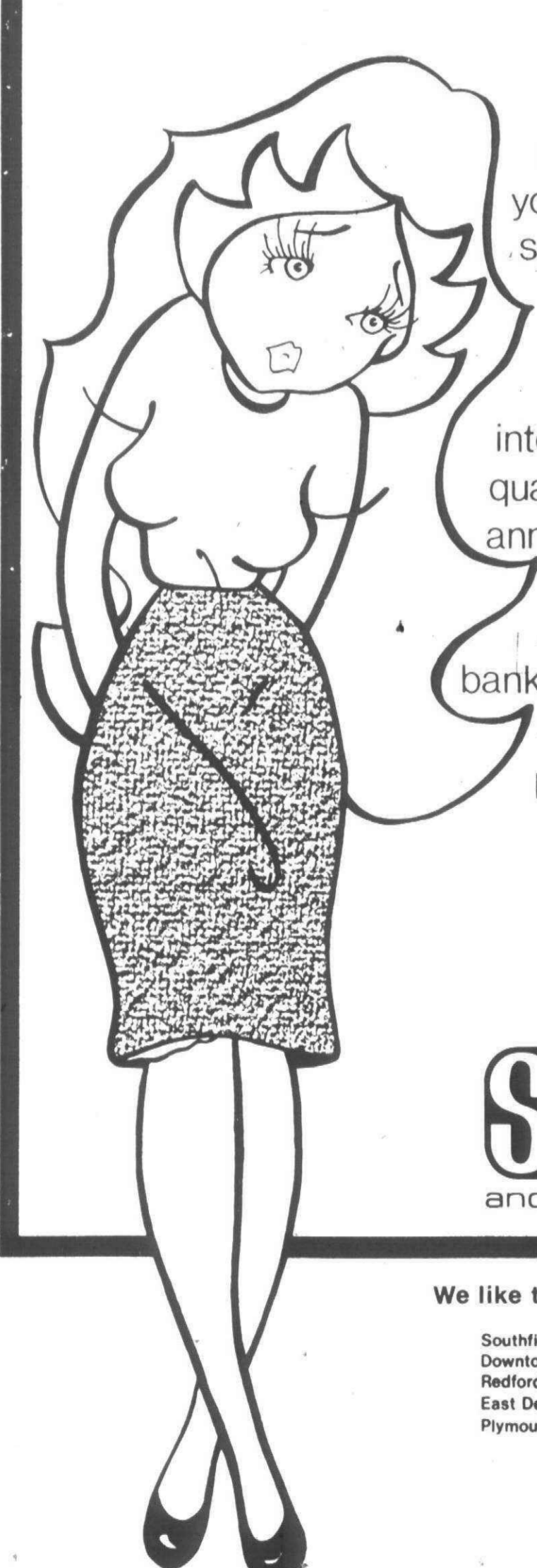
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Proof that chickens do fly is offered by this bird, but the best evidence was supplied by Ford Sheldon Plant's "Barnyard Bomber" which soared 64 feet, six inches to the top of S.S. Kresges.



The catchers and trainers rush forward to retrieve their fallen birds. The second-place finisher in Sunday's race was Betsy with a distance of 57-10 followed by Warren G. Harding of Fernwood, Ohio,

at 51-7. Fernwood 2night's entry edged out Flip the Bird which logged a distance of 47 feet, seven inches in the sixth heat.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Canada's entry of Chicken George made the Fowl Festival a true international event. Chicken George was beaten out by Creighton's Cadet who flew 21-3.



Chicken editor Patrick Touhey mounts the stand with the Observer's entry, Cluck Kent. Cluck won the 12th heat with a distance of 4 feet, eight inches.



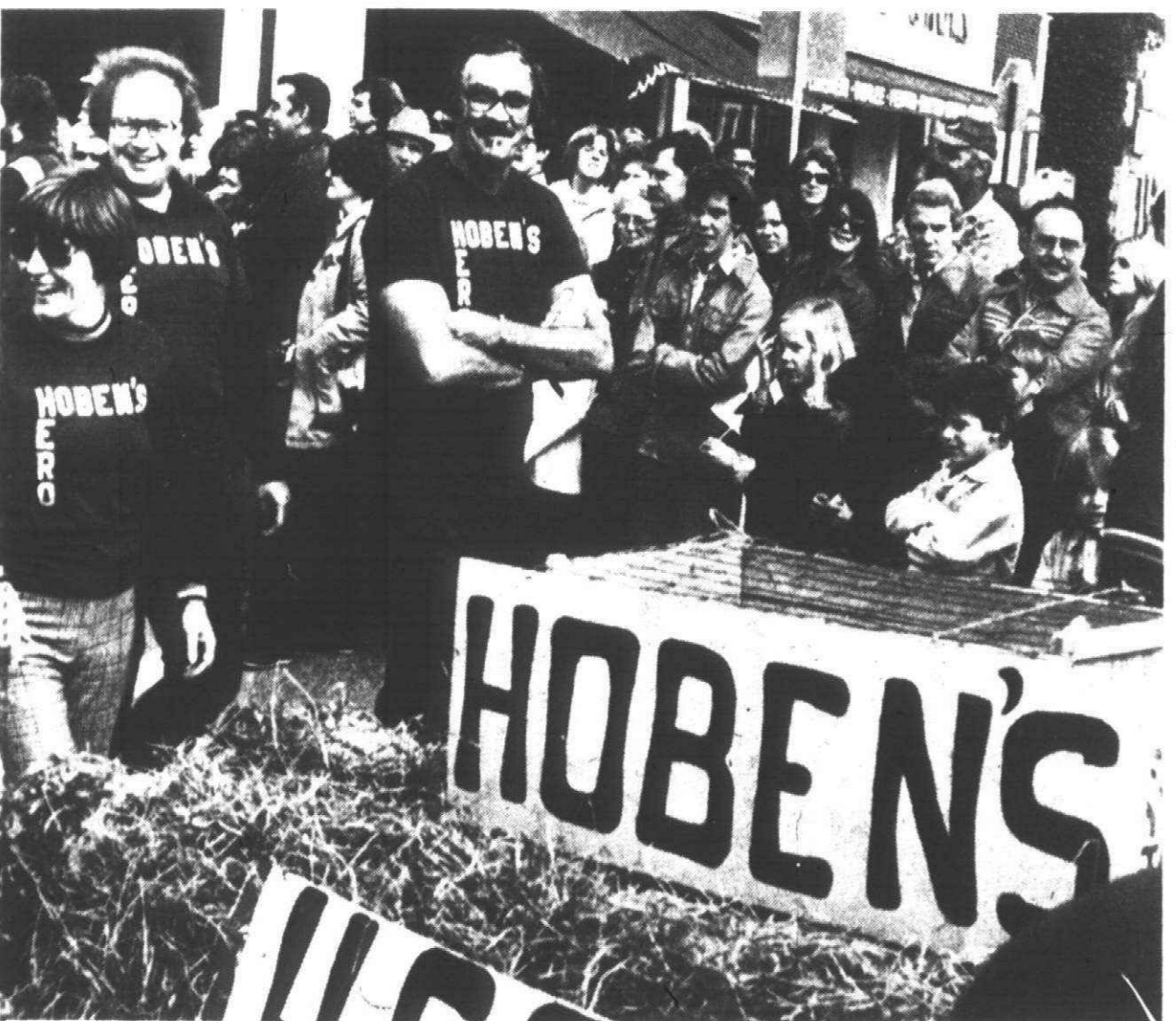
The Dynamic Duel was among the favorites in the Fowl Festival Parade. The Plymouth Credit Union entered two chickens, White Lightning, who flew 14-8, and Rusty Spring, whose flight was counted in micro-inches.



Would you buy a used chicken from this man?



Rumors that this man's entry, Chicken Account, flew over the bank proved to be unfounded.



Hoben's Hero, the entry of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, placed second in the 29th heat, losing by seven inches to the Bud-

weiser Bantam. From left are Carol Davis, Steve Harper and Supt. John M. Hoben.

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# Adults can learn fire safety tips too

## Explanation

Expect your son or daughter to become militant about overloaded electrical outlets next week.

Fire Prevention Week, co-sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Township Fire Department Oct. 9-15, is the cause.

Fire fighters will visit the schools, display their truck and equipment, and hand out Sparky the Fire Fighting Dalmatian's check list to students.

But adults, who often need a nudge more than youngsters, can get on the safety bandwagon too by buying fire prevention equipment offered for one week only at the Canton Chamber of Commerce office in the Harvard

Square shopping center, Ford and Sheldon roads.

Two all-purpose fire extinguishers and one ionization-type smoke detector are being offered for sale Oct. 9-15 at the chamber office. The smaller extinguisher sells for \$9.95 and the larger model is \$15; tax included. Brackets for mounting the extinguishers also are available at no extra cost. Statitrol is the brand name of the fire extinguishers.

**SMOKE GUARD** smoke detectors are being offered for \$25 each and are powered by six, 1½-volt batteries. All fire prevention equipment is being supplied to the chamber by Dave Lar-

son of Larson-Peterson Associates of Detroit.

Larson recommends placing smoke detectors within 10 feet of bedrooms. In a colonial or other two-story home, Larson says two smoke detectors are recommended.

Combustion set off the devices, not smoke or heat, explains Larson, a Canton resident who was contacted by

Frank MacMurray, chamber vice-president.

Both fire stations will open their doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for Fire Prevention Week open house festivities. Children can see a demonstration of equipment; and fire safety films and slides will be shown. Refreshments will be available as well as the special "Tot Finder" decals

that can be placed on a children's bedroom window to aid fire fighters.

"The purpose of this whole program is trying to make people more aware of fire protection," MacMurray says. "That's why we've got the kids the biggest push. I've heard of kids smothering other kids whose clothes were on fire all because they learned it from a fireman in school."



For one week only—Oct. 9-15—the Canton Chamber of Commerce is selling fire extinguishers and smoke detectors at their Harvard Square office. It's all part of Fire Prevention Week. From left is Mel Paulun, Canton fire chief; Mary Dingeldey, chamber office manager; Dave Larson, manufacturers' representative for fire equipment, and Frank MacMurray, chamber vice-president. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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\*Zero clearance to combustibles  
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 \*Decreases Home Heating Costs  
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 Homes, cabins, lodges, condominiums even supplement heat output of costly built ins.  
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20"	reg. \$21.95	now \$12.54
24"	reg. \$22.95	now \$14.72
27"	reg. \$25.95	now \$16.45
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Open the doors and it's a cheerful fireplace. Close the doors and it becomes a radiating room heater. Can also be used for bar-b-que grilling.

Includes Boot Grate & Damper

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 464-6040

## Special education is cut

(Continued from 1A)  
 found it difficult to learn and the student came home with headaches because of the yelling in class.

"All we want is equality," the spokeswoman said. "We're asking for our children to be educated like everyone else in the district."

Tom Yack, board president, told the group their problem is not unique and there was little the board could do.

Hoben said there were more critical problems at three other elementary schools which didn't set well with the parents. "We have a problem here, let's solve it and not push it under the rug," one parent told the board.

"We have no monies to hire," Hoben restated. "We'll give you a chance next spring to solve it. Had you passed the millage, I'd resolve your problem tomorrow."

## WSDP is on the air

(Continued from Page 1A)  
 ball games. The CEP radio station also plans to cover all tournament games, should any local high school team qualify.

The radio station will keep 50-60 students occupied this year, a record high. "We have more freshman than we've ever had," explained John Seidelman, advisor. "We're really green in some areas and we'll probably sound like it for awhile."

This year's program director is

Mike Schulte, a Plymouth Canton High senior who has put together the programming format. Assisting him are Andy Melin, sports director, and Dave Bulmer, news director.

To make the public aware of its frequency change, WSDP personnel have organized a thorough promotion campaign which includes posters, advertisements and other forms of publicity work.

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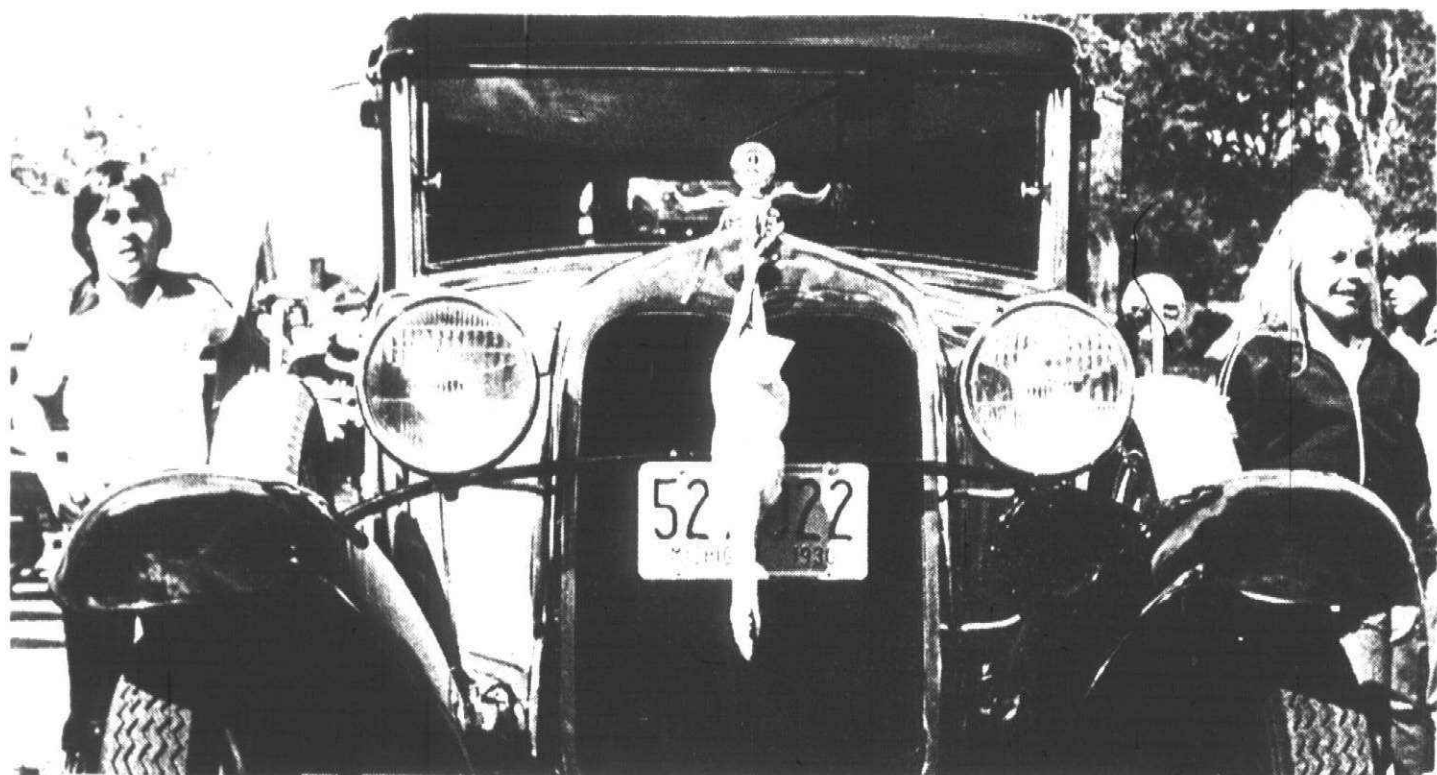
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 New Disk Pads Installed Most Cars

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VISA



Although this symbolic rubber chicken hangs from the hood ornament, Ford Sheldon's entry hung in the air long enough to capture first place. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Warren G. Harding, who claimed to be from Fernwood, Ohio, travelled to Plymouth and left with \$50 for his chicken's third-place finish.

## Chicken scorecard

Following are the entries in Sunday's second annual International Fowl Festival, by heat, with results for those who had results to measure. Figures are in feet and inches traveled.

- Little Shaver, 94; Mark the Bird, 23; King Arthur, 131; Sizzling Sylvester, 0
  - Zephen Layer, 104; Chev-Ro-Layer, 4; Barnyard Bomber, 446; Chick Chick, 84
  - Cadillac Drapery Chicker, 311; Seville Chick, 77; Firebird, 310; Chicken Lard, 88
  - Plaid Pucker II, 21; Ralph the Chicken, 33; Mayflower Mauler II, 0; Flower Chicken, 0
  - Action Chicken, 711; Channel Five Chicken, 210; Cocka-Tooie-Two, 69; Betsy, 5710
  - Bernies Bird, 0; Lent's Lecher, 319; Absurb Bird, 0; Flip the Bird, 477
  - Wolverine Winger, 143; Big Red, 0; Schwinn Chick, 0; Bill Battles Lucky Adam, 0
  - Yerkes, 11; F. Lee Chicken, 0; Just George, 23; Chutcher, 52
  - Miller Dollar Asset, 104; Chicken Chicken, 98; Golden Comet, 0; Chicken Knevel, 0
  - Peko-the-Wick Chick, 39; Hallmark Hacker, 112; Honey Penman, 152; Cricket Box, 44
  - Sky George, 157; Midasizer, 0; Mother Chicker, 56; Cannon Ball, 149
  - Cree Fyer, 0; Chick Kent, 48; Egg Flew Young, 0; Skate Bird, 0
  - Glimour Ramour, 0; Shake-N-Bake, 0; Beautiful Chicken, 8; Chassy Clipper Chick, 1010
  - The Original Carbon Copy, 37; Fiberglass Falcon, 0; Dow Jones, 8; Butch's Box, scratched
  - Chicken George, 0; Canton Chicker, 32; Fly-on-Bye, 1110; Oregthon's Cadet, 213
  - Mayflower Chicken Ship, 146; Charles the 1st, 42; Four Fyer, 89; Hill De-Chick, 0
  - Sola Saloon High Fryer, 0; Chicken Sundae, 0; Frostee Fowl, 23; Cloverdale Chick, 0
  - Ereign Fowler, 104; U.S. Army 300th MP Corporal Quack Chick, 0; Village G.I. Joe, 108; Hot Chick, 48
  - Caramelle Chick, 185; Penn Feather-Reel Chick, 112; TYPSAK, 0; WSDP#881, 57
  - Hal Park Charlie, 75; Loan Eagle, 66; Free Chicken, 65; No Bounce, 0
  - Freddy Fyer Fyer, 0; Mr. Meat, 2; Concorde the Wonder Bird, 0; Ann Arbor Road Runner, 94
  - Big Yellow Bird, 125; Cwains Con Chub Chicker, 197; Ms. Natural, 128; Whorrorra Chicken, 24
  - Finlan's Flighty Fowl, 0; The Handenbird, scratched; Chicken of the Sea, 411; Smooth Sailing, scratched
  - Bidwell's Bone Bird, 0; Mama Caecatori, 59; Forest Place, 410; Sunday Dinner, 49
  - Photo Finish, 58; Western Fyer, 510; Dolly, 27; Ma Bell's Bird, Long Distance, 0
  - Warren G. Harding, 517; Home Sweet Hen, 23; Red Chicken, 57; Feather Head, 0
  - Wayward Chick, 126; Rusty Spring, 0; White Lightning, 148; Bottoms Up, 7
  - Heather Feather II, 94; Super Chick, 106; A&W Chicken Charlie, 210; Darth Vader, 224
  - Hoben's Hero, 73; Tasty Chicken, 3; The Budweiser Bantam, 8; Peep-o-Roni, 38
  - Chick Chick, 43; Sophisti Chick, 106; P.U. Pecker, 105; Fowl Play, 810
  - Hello Dah, 0; Cog Au Wn, 2; Sunny Side Up, 121; Fang, H. Chikovsky, 0; Toukuse-le-Chick, 175
- (Any omissions are regretted—mapplings are deliberate.)

Look for local team coverage in your hometown newspaper

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44 NEW COLORS! Washable-Non-Drip

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44 NEW COLORS! New "Wash 'N Wear" Finish That's Ideal For Every Room!

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Do's and Don'ts concerning your FIREPLACE WHEN YOU FIRST LIGHT IT

1. OPEN DAMPER
2. FILL BOTTOM OF GRATE WITH WADDED NEWSPAPER AND DRIED KINDLING.
3. ROLL SHEET OF NEWSPAPER LENGTHWISE AND TWIST.
4. IGNITE AND HOLD UP INTO CHIMNEY, ALLOWING CHIMNEY TO PREHEAT.
5. IGNITE KINDLING.
6. WHEN KINDLING IS BURNING AT ITS MAXIMUM, APPLY DRY SPLIT LOGS.
7. NOTE: NEVER SWEEP YOUR HEARTH CLEAN, ALWAYS LEAVE A BED OF ASHES UNDER GRATE AS THIS ACTS AS AN AUTOMATIC DAMPER.

We hope that you will spend many enjoyable evenings in front of your fireplace. We welcome you to our column and hope that you find it interesting and enjoyable.

**Kemps Korners**  
 HARDWARE & HOME SERVICE CENTER  
 38741 Ann Arbor Road Livonia, Mich. 48150 Between Newburgh & I-275  
 464-4121

# Schools organizing another citizens advisory committee

In an effort to improve community relations and provide citizens with an avenue to direct input on major school issues, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education announced plans Monday night to start a new program called PACTS.

PACTS involves parents, administrators, citizens, teachers, students and staff in long range planning for the schools. It provides a continuing channel for exchange of information and opinions among everyone involved in education.

The new program, which goes into effect immediately, replaces the citizen advisory committee of a year ago.

PACTS has two main jobs. The first is to identify and discuss major issues confronting the school district in the future. Such issues as middle school music, expansion of extended school year schedules, future bond issues and transportation needs will likely be discussed.

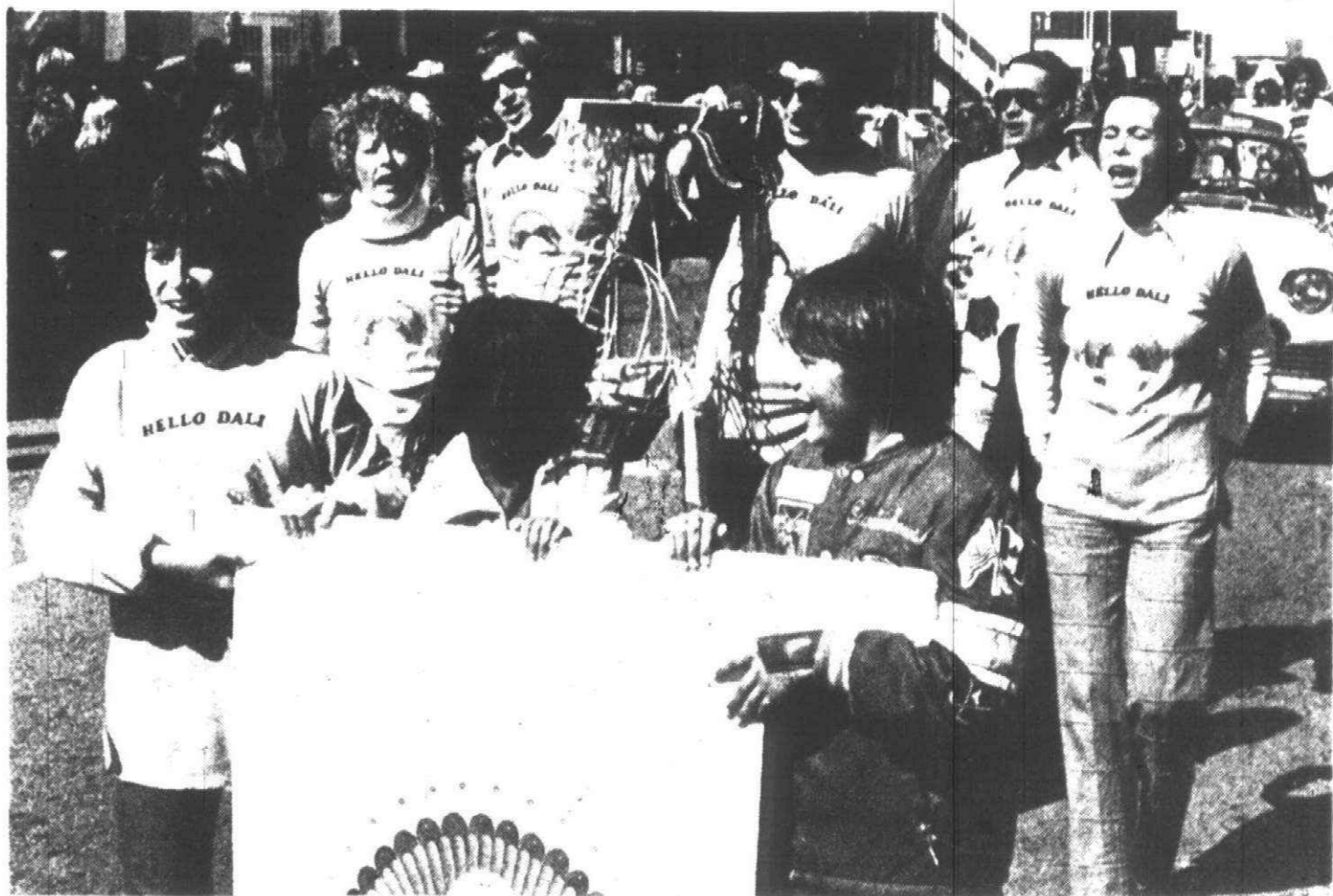
The second task is to select a representative for the annual PACTS assembly. Through discussion in local

PACTS meetings, a representative should become familiar with the view of his members to assure they will be heard at the district level.

PACTS STARTS AT the school level, where building principals recruit members, provide a meeting place and act as a liaison to central administration.

PACTS members elect a chairperson and recorder and determine meeting times and procedures.

The PACTS assembly, consisting of one representative from each local PACTS, will begin meeting early next year. A workshop with the school board is scheduled for March 22, after which the assembly will submit an official report outlining community views on important school issues.



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Specimen BLUE SPRUCE 15' & UP Starting at \$5.00	FRUIT TREES Dwarf & Standard Reg. \$9.95 ON SALE \$7.95	HARDY NATIVE FERN ROOTS Reg. \$2.50 PKG NOW \$1.50
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## Chickens continued

Because the Fowl Festival is the best thing yet, given that October was only three days old when the race occurred, more photographic coverage is offered our readers. Here we see the Art Gallery, Inc. parading down Main Street with their entry, Hello Dal. Below we see emcee Fred Steinhouser announcing the afternoon's events and mis-events. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



# TYNER'S

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## ITALIAN CLASSIC IN FRUITWOOD FINISH

regularly \$1,769.70 china, pedestal table and 4 side chairs, now specially priced **\$1,389**

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flip-top server	regularly \$469.95	NOW \$369

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Take a whole pork loin. Bone it out and use the loin back ribs seasoned just right. Smother in barbecue sauce, char-broil in barbeque gauger, charcoal or you've got Perkins famous rib dinner. We work hard at ribbing our customers. Why don't you come in for a 'ribbing' soon. Complete rib dinner at \$4.95 comes with choice of potato, soup or juice, and our salad bar.

### DINNER DOLLAR SAVERS

Specials run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 6-12

Thursday: Ham Dinner	\$2.39
Every Friday: Fresh Battered Atlantic Fish Fry	\$1.99
Monday: Roast Beef Dinner	\$2.59
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Every Wednesday: Spaghetti Dinner	\$1.49

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# BREVITIES

## POLITICIANS SPEAK

Oct. 7—The Plymouth Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a luncheon at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Rep. Robert Geake will speak on barrier free design law. Congressman Carl Pursell also will be present. Reservations for the lunch are necessary and can be made by calling 453-1540.

## LEARNING DISABILITY WEEK

Oct. 9-15—The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities invites the public to view its display in the Dunning-Hough Library. Programs and an explanation of the group will be available at the book check-out counter.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oct. 12—The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth invites interested persons to lunch and a program at the church at noon. Nettie Jones, from Fort Street Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will speak. Reservations can be made by calling Blanche Bauman at 453-3354.

## VOLLEYBALL MEETINGS

Oct. 12—There will be an organizational meeting for coed and women's power volleyball at the Northville Recreation Department in Northville City Hall. The coed meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and women's power volleyball meeting will take place at 8:15 p.m. The volleyball program is co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Northville recreation departments.

## DANCE-A-THON

Oct. 16—The Plymouth Jaycees Dance-A-Thon to raise money for the National Institute of Burn Medicine will be held from 9 a.m. to midnight in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Those wishing to pledge money may do so by calling 455-2160 or 455-7060 the day of the dance.

## MACLD MEETING

Oct. 19—The second meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Learning Activities at Home."

## PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Oct. 28—The Fifth Annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 4:15-5:30 p.m. The contest is open to children from kindergarten to sixth grade. Bring your own pumpkin, already carved, and wear your Halloween costume. Those who enter the costume contest may bring their skates and ice skate free until 5:30 p.m.

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CARTON  
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100's  
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399¢ PLUS TAX

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**OCTOBER COUPON SPECIAL**

MILD TO HANDS  
'JOY' LIQUID  
FOR DISHES

22 oz. • REG. 84¢

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BROWN SUGAR

SEASONED WITH BACON  
BUSH'S BEST  
BAKED BEANS

16 oz. • REG. 37¢

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Limit 3 per adult. Expires Oct. 9, 1977

**OCTOBER COUPON SPECIAL**

CRISPY FRESH  
'FIRESIDE' SALTINE  
CRACKERS

16 oz. • REG. 39¢

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MAKES 210 CUPS  
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BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL  
PACK

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Limit 1 per adult. Expires Oct. 9, 1977

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Mike Allen, mayor of neighboring Northville, is ending a public service career which approaches Orville Hubbard in tenure. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## 'Drafted' into politics

# Mayor Allen's ending long career

By W.W. EDGAR

On April 4, 1948, Mike Allen answered the people's call to serve on the village council in Northville. Now, after almost 30 years of interrupted service, 19 of which were spent in the mayor's chair, he is looking forward to the Nov. 8 election day when he plans to turn the badge of office over to another.

For years Allen, who owns the monument works on Northville Road, had his name linked with Orville Hubbard, long-time mayor of Dearborn, as the most dedicated public servants in the state.

A few weeks ago, Hubbard announced his retirement when he withdrew from the mayoral race. And now Allen is following suit, not because of illness or his health, but because he wants to spend more time at his business and enjoy the new home he recently had built.

"I just have grown tired of spending three or four nights a week away from home tending to city business. And now, at the age of 63, I want to get more relaxation and enjoy the home I have dreamed about for a long time."

WHILE SPREADING the word that he is retiring, Allen is enjoying telling of the unusual way in which he entered political life.

"I had a phone call from Mary Alexander, the village clerk, one morning and she asked that I come to the village hall and sign a petition.

"I didn't know what it was all about, but I went up and found out that my friends and neighbors had circulated a petition that made me a candidate for office. I signed it and paid no more attention to it.

"I thought so little about it that I was down in Detroit on election day attending a monument dealers convention and didn't arrive home until close to midnight. Only then did I learn that I had been elected and launched on a political career."

Seven years later, the village was incorporated into the City of Northville with Claude M. Ely as its first mayor.

"He died in office the following April," Allen commented, "and as the mayor pro-tem, I was appointed mayor and have held the office ever since."

Only three times in that period of

almost two decades has he had opposition for the mayor's chair. Had he decided to stay on, he would have had no opposition this year.

OF ALL THE things that have happened in Northville while he has been in the mayor's chair, he is proudest of the move that enabled the city to pay cash for its city hall.

When the city was incorporated, an old residence served as the city hall. At that time, the city, under the state racing law, was receiving \$500 for each night of harness racing. According to Allen, that money was deposited in a special fund. It soon was learned that the city couldn't keep up the building and turned it over for the use of the schools.

At the time, as mayor, Allen was a member of the Wayne County supervisors. In that capacity, he heard about the matching fund program being offered by the government.

"I came back home that night and immediately got our people to prepare

a request. We did and became the 34th city in the country to receive federal money. With that and our race track money, we built the hall—and paid cash."

Allen also is proud of the fact that during his term in the mayor's chair all the streets in the city, with the exception of about 10 blocks, have been paved.

"From the day I started, public service has been my hobby, but now it is time to step aside. I will still be available to serve on boards or committees, but I will be free of the daily grind."

And even before he lays aside his badge of office the city has honored him by naming the new senior citizens complex the Allen Terrace.

"That's honor enough for me, because I enjoyed my hobby as much as golfers, fishermen and bowlers enjoy theirs. Public service will always be in my blood."

## Vandals hit middle school

Vandals hit East Middle School last week, breaking into the building and smashing windows and tearing up classrooms during their spree, police said.

According to Plymouth police reports, seven windows were broken and two classrooms were ransacked late Friday night. Three of the broken windows were in the principal's office.

Detective Robert Commire said that nothing was taken from the building. "Apparently it was just some kids who got in trouble at school and came back to do some damage."

Police have no suspects.



These roller derby queens were among the retail committee of the Plymouth Chamber of paraders for Sunday's Fowl Festival, sponsored by Commerce. (Staff photo)

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This youngster awaits her turn as chicken catcher.



The float of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce led Sunday's parade. The Fowl Festival was sponsored by the Chamber's retail committee. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



An international flavor was added by the Plaid Plucker.

## They'll let anyone fly chickens

## Smoke test is Oct. 17

The City of Plymouth Department of Public Works will be smoke testing sanitary and storm sewers on Irving Street, between William and Farmer, during the week of Oct. 17.

"The residents in the area may become concerned when they see an unusual amount of smoke, which is to be expected," comments Kenneth F. Vogras, DPW director. "However we are asking residents not to become alarmed and not to call the fire department."

This will be the first time smoke testing of sewers has been done in the city. Previously a dye was the only means of determining if a house was properly connected to the sewer system, and then only one house at a time was tested.

With the smoke method, two blocks can be tested at one time—eliminating the inconvenience of having an employee entering a home several times to flush dye down a drain.

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Ruth Ketay Laven  
Artist  
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### Two new fall programs

- Program #1...Fashion Workshop
- Program #2...Health and Body Works

#### Take time fashion workshop, (4 week course).

10 a.m.-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m. All Stores  
\$30 for the 4 week course

1. Take time—will show you how to invest—update your present look—and purchases for your fashion budget.
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3. Take time—has a program for hair and makeup—you will learn fashion illusions the experts know.
4. Take time—takes you on a shopping tour.

#### Take time Physical fitness, (4 week workshop)

1:30-2:30 p.m. All Stores \$20

1. Physical fitness, what it really means.
2. Cardio-Vascular and Aerobic Exercises.
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4. How to tailor your own program to suit your needs.

#### Take time Nutrition, (4 week workshops).

3-4 p.m. All Stores \$20

Combination of nutrition and Physical fitness \$30  
Save \$10

1. How to read labels — "Dangers of additives.
2. Processed vs Natural Foods — Dangers of sugar — importance of fibers
3. Nutritious lunches and breakfast-safety in foods.
4. How to Diet without giving up nutrition.

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Northland.....	Oct. 17
Fairlane.....	Oct. 18
Lakeside.....	Oct. 19
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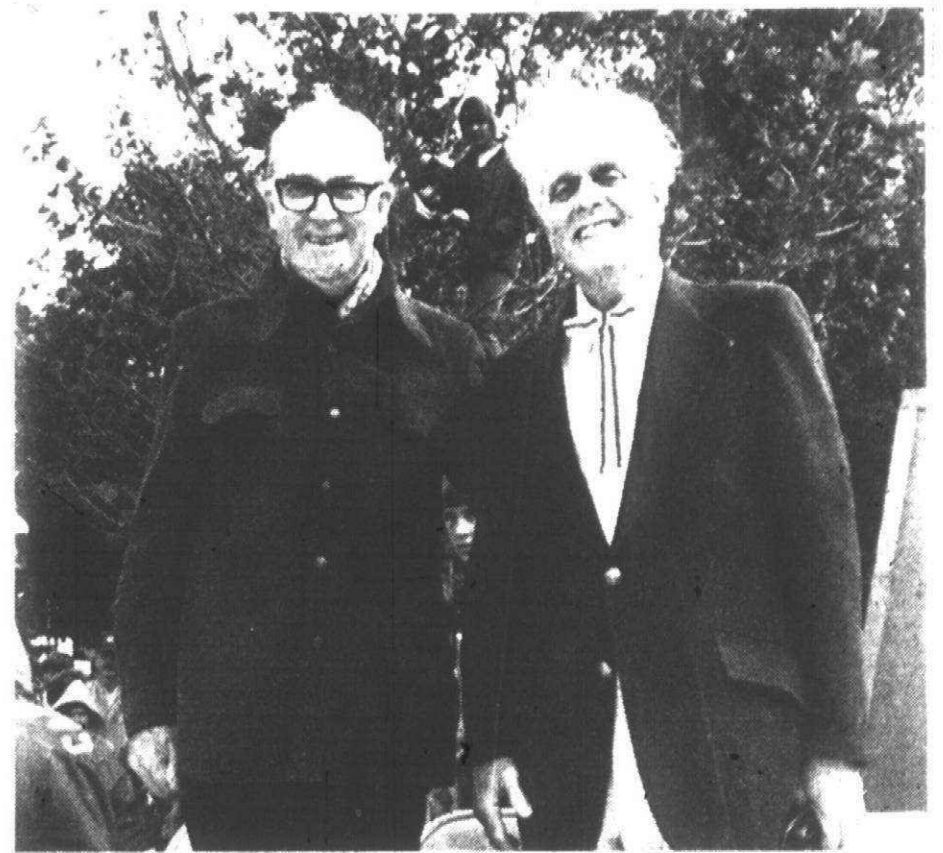
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# Home to roost



Judges for the chicken flying contest were George Bowles (left), former Wayne Circuit Judge, and 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



Hen Mother, the Cricket Box's entry, enjoys sunny Sunday in the open air.

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WE WELCOME LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tonto came to town with Ball Park Charlie.

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, October 10 thru Friday, October 14

**ALLEN**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Rice-Krispie Bar, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Sloppy Joes, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Lasagna, Bread & Butter, Vegetable, Jello with Fruit & Marshmallows, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk.

**BIRD**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Pizza Burger, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog, Buttered Vegetable, Chocolate Pudding, Cookie, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup and Crackers, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Pineapple Up Side-Down Cake, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: (NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH DAY) Tossed Salad, Choice of Asparagus or Carrots, Tossed Salad, Hot Roll, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hamburger on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Jello, Salad, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Fish Burger on Bun, Oven Fries, Cabbage Salad, Fruit, Temptation, Milk.

**ERIKSSON**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Chicken and Rice Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Butterscotch Bar, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Lasagna with Meat and Cheese, Hot Roll, Butter, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Submarine Sandwich, Pickle, Vegetable, Apple, Crisp, Milk.

**FARRAND**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Apple, Crisp, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Beef on Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Cake, Fruit and Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Fruit and Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, Buttered Vegetables, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Vegetables, Jello with Fruit, Cake and Milk.

**FIEGEL**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Vegetables or Sauerkraut, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: National School Lunch Week Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Buttered Warm Bread, Sunny Fruit Surprise, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Chicken on Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Warm Buttered Roll, Fruit, Jello, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Sloppy Joes on Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

**FIELD**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Chicken N Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Butter, Bar, Cookie, Milk.

**GALLIMORE**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Brownie, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Sloppy Joes on Bun, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Pudding, Cookie, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread, Fruit Cocktail, Cake, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Triflers, Applesauce, Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Corn, Pears, Cake, Milk.

**HULSING**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Texas Wiener and Roll, Pork and Beans, Fruit, Delight, Cup, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Baked with Meat and Cheese Sauce, Buttered Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Jello with Fruit, Cup, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Peas and Carrots, Vanilla Pudding, Diced Peaches, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Deluxe Hamburger and Roll, Pickle Slices and Relishes, French Fries, Frosted Banana Cup, Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Grilled Cheese or Egg Salad Sandwich, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk.

**ISBISTER**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Tomato Soup, Crackers, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Pineapple, Cheese Stick, Cake, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Sloppy Joe, Buttered Carrots, Pears, Cookie, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered French Bread, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on Bun, Tater Triangle, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Pizza/Puff, Mixed Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Bar, Milk.

**MILLER**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Chicken and Gravy, Creamy Mashed Potatoes, Roll and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hot Dog and Bun, Buttered Corn, Peachy Jello, Toll House Bars, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Lasagna daVinci, Tossed Salad with Creamy Italian Dressing, Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise, Gondola Garlic Bread, Mama Mia Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Ham Sandwich, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Pizza, Buttered Vegetable, Strawberry Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

**SMITH**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Fish Sticks, Macaroni and Cheese, Bread, Green Beans, Pears, Cookie, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun, Tater Tots, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: UNIVERSAL MENU DAY Lasagna daVinci, Coliseum Tossed Salad, Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise, Garlic Bread, Cookie, Mama Mia Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup or Relish, French Fries, Cheese Stick, Jello, Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Pizza, Meat and Cheese, Corn, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

**STARKWEATHER**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Chicken Soup, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Tacos, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Meat Loaf and Gravy, Potatoes, Roll, Butter, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.

**TANGER**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Choice of Chicken Salad or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Soup of the Day, Chilled Fruit, Dessert, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Tacos with Trimmings, Fruit and Jello, Roasted Peanuts, Cake, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Lasagna, DaVinci, Coliseum Salad with Choice of Dressing, Gondola Garlic Bread, Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise, Mama Mia Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hot Dog, Relishes, Hot Vegetable, Apple, Crisp, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Oven Baked Fish, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Hot Roll, Butter, Vegetable, Orange Frosty, Milk, Lasagna daVinci, Coliseum Salad with Choice of Dressing, Mama Mia Milk.

**EAST MIDDLE**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Meat Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter, Fruit Jello, Chocolate Cake, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cowboy Cookie, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit or Pudding, Brownie Bar, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Fish Sandwich, Green Beans, Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

**PIONEER MIDDLE**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham or Hot Dogs and Scalloped Potatoes, Home Made Roll and Butter, Buttered Carrots, Fresh Apples, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers, Home Made Bean Soup and Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Cookie and Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Texas Straw Hats (Meat and Cheese Mixture with Corn Chips), Home Made Roll and Butter, Apple Crisp or Peach Crisp, Cole Slaw, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Pizza, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie and Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Open Face Turkey Sandwich or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Milk.

**WEST MIDDLE**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Spaghetti with Meat, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Yankee Doodle Bars, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Submarine, Fries, Applesauce, Cake (Peanut Butters), Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Columbus Day & Universal Menu Day Lasagna Da Vinci, Sunny Italy Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Dessert Italiano, Mama Mia Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Chili, Cheese Slice, French Bread, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk.

**SALEM & CANTON HIGHS**  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 10: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Jello, Milk.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Assorted Sandwiches, Pickles, Soup, Crackers, Assorted Fruit, Milk.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Assorted Sandwiches, Pickles, Soup, Crackers, Assorted Fruit, Milk.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Salad, Hot Roll, Butter, Jello, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Pickle, Buttered Vegetable, Assorted Fruit, Milk.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: Fish on Bun, Taters, Vegetable, Jello, Milk.



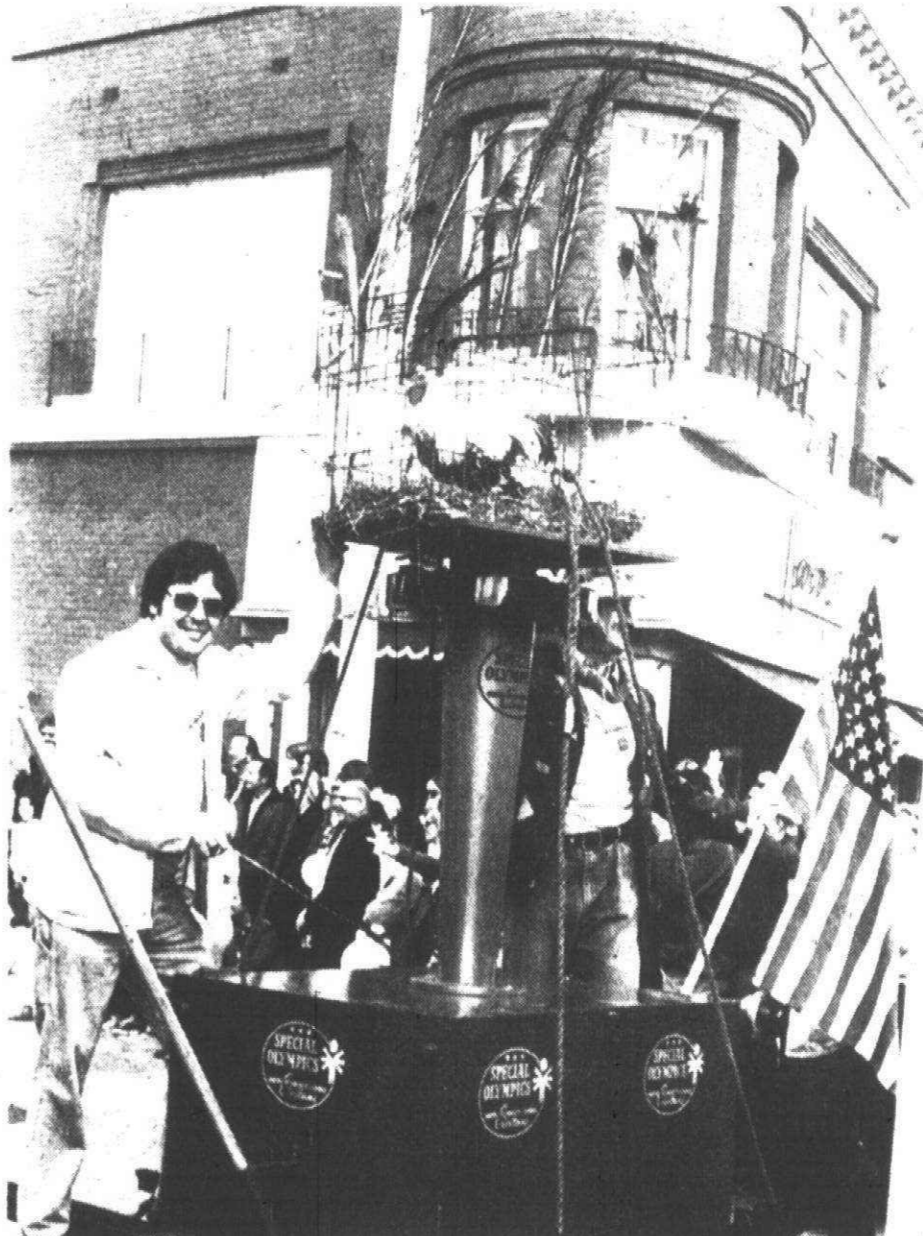
It became hard to tell one chick from another.



Cluck Kent and Emory Daniels, Plymouth Observer editor, celebrate their less-than-impressive victory in the 12th heat. That's Daniels on the right.



A chicken which escaped during the parade to the roof of the Mayflower Hotel was captured and lowered to the ground by Wolverine Moving and Storage.

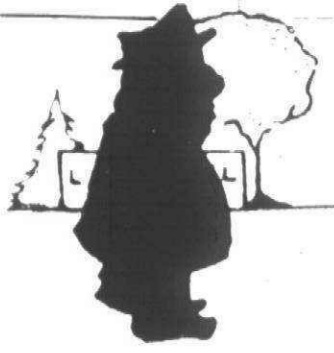


The Plymouth Community Civitans entered the Fowl Festival Parade and used its float to promote the Special Olympics.



Drumstick Major blows the whistle and carries a horn, which he allegedly can play—hopefully better than his chicken flies.

**PLYMOUTH Community Credit Union**  
 Serving PLYMOUTH people.



# The Stroller

## Crossing delays

By W. W. EDGAR

If you are disappointed with the fall shows on your television and dread the coming of the long winter evenings that might become boring, take heart.

There is a cure for the boredom and a promise of some interesting overpasses and underpasses to avoid long delays at the railroad crossings.

The Stroller tried this the other evening and was amazed at the reaction because he got more reasons—pro and con—than Carter has liver pills.

It all came about when he was delayed close to 20 minutes at the Main Street crossings and was late for a meeting.

"Why don't you people do something about an overpass or two to relieve this horrible condition," he asked, then informed the group that the city of Livonia has two overpasses and now has a request for two more on the Nov. 8 ballot.

**THAT STARTED IT.** For the better part of an hour the air was filled with reasons why this never would be possible in Plymouth unless all hands joined in—the township, industry, business and everyone else.

One of the first to speak up asked, "Why should I agree to have my taxes raised about \$1,000 a year just to accommodate the non-residents?"

"I have lived here all my life. I grew up with the crossings and they are no hardship to me."

When The Stroller remarked that the crossing elimination would be a blessing to many of the businessmen he called attention to the fact that many women in the surrounding areas gave up shopping at such places as Norma

Cassidy's dress shop at Main and Pennington Avenue.

"The store is still there," one of the listeners shot back, "so the long delays at the crossing can't be too bad."

By this time another listener asked, "What crossing are you talking about? If you mean the one on Main Street what about those on Mill and the other on the way out of the city at the railroad station?"

**THIS ONLY BROADENED** the discussion as a survey showed that are nine crossings in the Plymouth area, and all of them are important.

It has been pointed out from time to time that the long delays at the Sheldon Road crossing have caused employees to be as much as 20 minutes late for work at the Ford and Western Electric plants. And the one at the railroad station is the first of what is a double delay.

Nothing is more aggravating than to be caught at the station and then be held up by the same train when you turn on to Main Street. Yet it happens everyday.

One of the big surprises in the discussion was the reaction of a former city official who didn't want his name involved in a discussion of the problem in the newspapers.

"Why should our little city of two square miles bear the burden for the entire Plymouth community? Why should our residents have their property taxes boosted to support a bond issue so other folks would find it easier to come and go?"

After catching his breath the former official went on to say that he was in

favor of the underpasses or overpasses if the townships joined hands and that the industries such as Ford, Burroughs, Western Electric and all others share in the costs.

"That would be fair because everybody would benefit by the change. But until then I am opposed to it."

**SOME YEARS AGO** when George Hudson was a member of the City Commission, he offered a unique plan that would have combined the station and Main Street crossings into one big arc. It looked like a real solution—until it came to the question of who would pay for it.

Some thought the government should pay the entire bill. Others thought the railroad, which caused the trouble, should bear the cost of the city's strangulation. None of them were willing to pay as residents.

Finally, The Stroller placed the problem before Buford Nash who then was general manager of the Chessie system.

"The railroad will do more than its part," he vowed. "By law we are compelled to pay 15 percent of the cost. We'll boost to 20 percent, if the people of Plymouth pay the remainder."

Informed that the city figured the railroad caused the problem and therefore should remedy it, Nash countered:

"What was here first—the people or the railroad? Don't forget we were here first and the people built around us. So it isn't the fault of the railroad."

So, if you don't think a discussion of the railroad crossings would enliven an evening, just try it. The Stroller did and got the surprise of his life.

# Changes for dredging of lakes are dimming

Chances that Newburgh and other lakes in the Middle Rouge chain will be dredged are growing dim.

Nevertheless, State Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia) said he would seek other alternatives to improving water quality in Wayne County's only publicly-owned lakes.

The plan to deepen the weed-choked Newburgh Lake ran into trouble on two fronts: The 1974 recession and the rising costs of dredging.

**PRODDED BY** then State Sen. (now Congressman) Carl Pursell of Plymouth, the Michigan Legislature in 1974 appropriated \$450,000 for work on the Rouge chain of lakes.

But when the recession reduced state revenues, Gov. Milliken cut the appropriation to \$244,000. The reduced amount allowed installation of three fishing docks, some shoreline improvement and a small amount of dredging on Newburgh and Wilcox lakes, but it was far less than the amount needed for massive dredging.

Leon Cook, chief of the hydrologic engineering section of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, told Rep. Law in a report that an engineering study estimated the cost of dredging Newburgh Lake at \$500,000. That would be for pumping alone—not removal of the wastes.

The estimate was based on price of 50 cents a cubic yard, Cook said, but the last bid the state received for that kind of work was 81 cents.

An additional problem, Cook said, is that there is no place to dump the wastes nearby, so the wastes would have to be trucked out, doubling the project's cost.

**DNR, MEANWHILE,** decided all that dredging would accomplish would

be to deepen the lake.

Cook said that until the quality of the Middle Rouge's water is improved and the amount of sedimentation can be limited, dredging would not improve the quality of the water.

The lake would only return to its present condition within 25 to 50 years, Cook estimated.

Scientists say all lakes are dying—

that is, filling in. In the case of the Rouge, the speed of the dying process increases in the lake's later stages because of sediment buildup, lack of oxygen in the shallower water and accumulation of weeds.

The DNR said on the positive side, however, that the Middle Rouge lakes, as the only publicly owned lakes in Wayne County, were worth considering for future funding.

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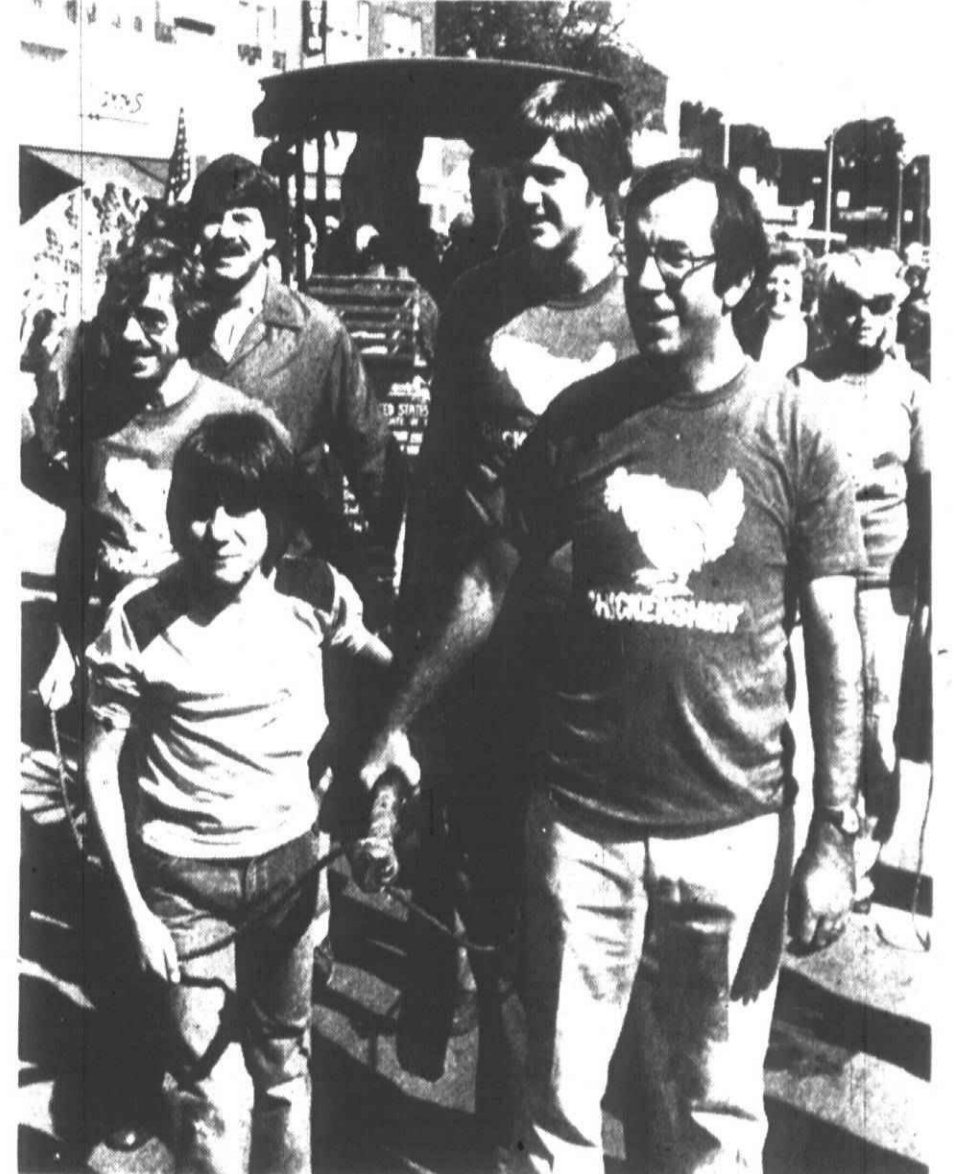
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# Campus news

## U-M AWARDS

Jeffrey J. Wine of Murray-Hill, Plymouth, received a \$100 poetry award in the 40th annual Summer Hopwood Contest held recently at University of Michigan. A residential college student. Wine won the prize for his poem "The Supermarket."

## EMU ENROLLEES

Ronald W. Clemens of S. Main and Andrew J. Paris of Morrison, both of Plymouth, are enrolled in the master of science industrial technology program at Eastern Michigan University. The program is designed for technically-oriented students or industrial employees who want to broaden their backgrounds. Clemens attended Wayne State University and EMU before receiving his bachelor's degree from Detroit Institute of Technology. He is employed at Ford Motor Company as an industrial engineer. After receiving his master's degree from EMU, Clemens hopes to "advance in the area of manufacturing engineering." Paris attended Henry Ford Community College and Lawrence Institute of Technology, receiving his bachelor's degree from EMU. He is a financial controls analyst for Ford Motor Com-

pany. After receiving his master's, Paris plans to teach industrial education.

## CHERYL KORDICK

Cheryl Kordick of Beechcrest, Plymouth, is enrolled in the Asia program at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., for the fall quarter. The program takes students to such places as Tokyo, Kyoto, Taipei, Manila and Hong Kong. Four professors are traveling with the students and teaching courses in Asian studies.

## U-M GRADUATES

Local residents who earned degrees from University of Michigan at the end of the summer term included:

David J. Schwartz, Lilley Road, Canton, master of science in engineering; Diane Bailey, Hanford, Canton, law degree; Thomas Drummond, Gregory Lane, Plymouth, master of science; Carole Dubritsky, Adams, Plymouth, master of arts; Mary Lou Durbin, Parkview, Plymouth, PhD; Robert E. Froberg, Woodgate Dr., Plymouth, BS; Ann Marie Gebhart, Lilley, Canton, master of public health; Kavita Goel, Hanford, Canton, master of public health; Mark Kap-

pler, Woodland Place, Plymouth, BS in engineering; Martin Keck, Ryegate, Plymouth, PhD; Karlee LaCrois, Micol, Plymouth, BBA; Susan Marks, N. Territorial, Plymouth; Rose Ann Meyer, Moonlight Dr., Plymouth, MA; Gregory Nulty, Napier, Plymouth, BS in engineering; Susan Light, E. Union, Plymouth, BA in education; Mark Olson, Evergreen, Plymouth, bachelor of music; Denise Risch, Lilley, Canton, MA; Robert Spencer, Palisades Dr., Plymouth, MS; and Sally Wisotzky, Forest, Plymouth, master of social work.

## UM-D GRADS

Local residents who graduated at the end of the summer term from University of Michigan-Dearborn included: Juanita Compton, Canton Court, Canton, BA degree; and Gary Corte, Lilley, Plymouth, BS in electrical engineering.

## KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Kathleen Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of

Blunk, Plymouth, is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra at Western Michigan University.

## CMU GRADS

Recent graduates of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, included: Steven Nicholas, Russet Lane, Plymouth, with a BS in business administration and accounting major; and Mark Shoeb of Homestead, Plymouth, with BS in business administration and accounting major.

## CRAIG R. HAYNES

Craig R. Haynes of Plymouth will graduate from the Police Academy of Oakland Community College on Oct. 21. AT WILLIAM WOODS

Tamara Lankenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lankenau of Plymouth, is a returning upperclass woman at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for the 1977 fall term. The college is an independent institution for women providing bachelor degrees in more than 40 major disciplines.

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## Man is shot on Michigan Ave.


Joseph Herhager, 19, of Wayne, was shot in the side by a friend while riding in a car at Michigan Ave. and Beck about 9:15 Monday night.

On Wednesday, his condition was listed as "poor" by Wayne County General Hospital officials.

The other person in the car, Dean Gasek, 20, also of Wayne, was

arraigned Tuesday in 29th District Court on two counts—attempted murder and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, according to State Police Sgt. Raymond Beamish.

Canton Rescue picked Herhager up on the westbound shoulder of Michigan Ave. at 9:27 p.m. He is an employee of L&W Engineering of Belleville.

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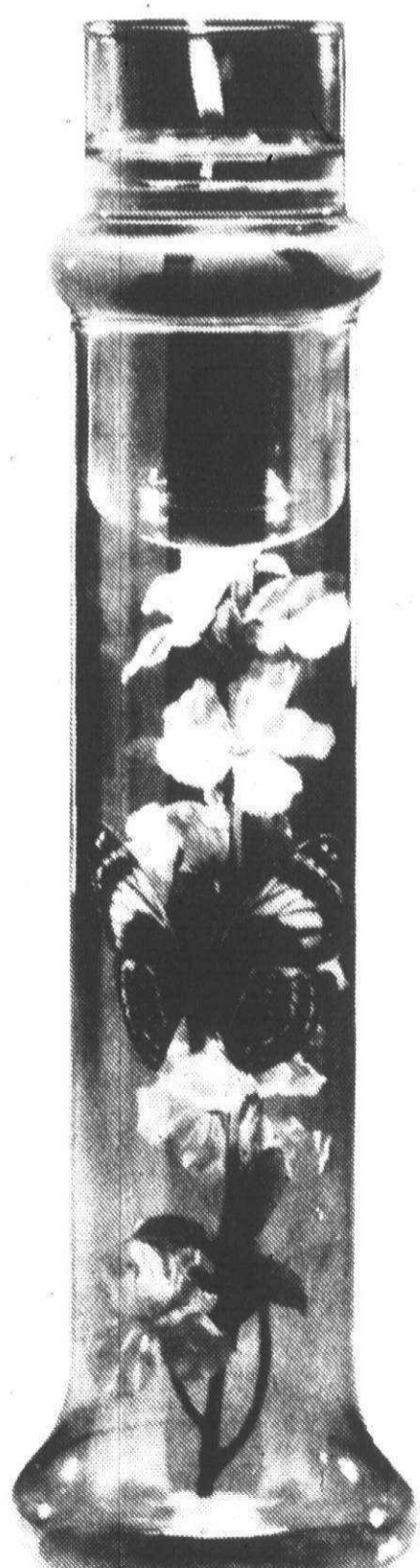
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# Poor investment Time: A strange commodity

By JACK BOLOGNA  
President  
Ordione, Assoc.

Time is money...Time flies...A stitch in time saves nine...Do it now...If I only had enough time, I could relax more; read more; play more; enjoy my kids more; get all my work done; take a vacation, be more involved in civic, charitable and church activities; develop a new hobby; go back to school and get my diploma or degree, etc.

How often do you hear these statements?

Time is indeed a strange commodity. It is democratic and egalitarian. Everyone has the same amount. There are no distinctions based on age, wealth, sex, race or geography. We all have the same quantity—1,400 minutes every day.

YOU CANNOT BANK your time or invest it at compound interest. You can only use it in the present.

Yet we all act as though our supply of time is unlimited and, therefore, needs no rationing. While we talk about conserving everything from aardvarks to zebras, we don't seem to understand that time is the only resource which can't be saved, stored up or even conserved. A minute lost, or wasted, can never be recovered, reclaimed or re-lived. But you can utilize your time better if you choose to.

We are constantly blitzed by the media to save our streams, woodlands and wildlife so as to maintain a high quality of life. Yet if we never find time to enjoy these things our lives are devoid of real meaning and in the words of Thoreau, "lives of quiet desperation."

The key to effective utilization of time is really very simple: Know yourself and your goals—career goals, family goals, life goals. Verbalize what is important to you now. Then set

priorities for those goals and set deadlines for their achievement.

But make sure the goals set are important to you (not mom or dad) and that they are realistic and attainable. Impossible goals don't generate much personal enthusiasm or inspiration. In fact, they tend to produce frustration.

**AND DON'T FORGET** that a journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step.

So once your goals are fully articulated, develop a plan of action. Now that you know what you want and why, you should identify the steps necessary to achieve them.

From then on keep your mind focused on your goals and periodically measure your progress. Don't let distractions waste your time. Don't let discouragement overtake you either if you find the going rather tough.

Changing your life from one of aimless existence to one of noble purpose won't be easy. Seek support and encouragement from your family or friends. Share your goals with them and tell them how important they are to you. They don't let you down when they witness your determination. It may even persuade them to do likewise and that in itself is a high measure of personal achievement—helping others to find themselves.

**SO DON'T WASTE** your time carping about time anymore. While you may feel you don't have all the time you need, you do have all the time there is. Use it well.

Now if you find the above advice too difficult to follow, you might try these helpful hints from Dr. Albert Canfield's "Silly Time Savers": Shave while you're showering, chew your food faster, eat while you're shaving, have all your meals catered, drive your secretary to work every day and have her read all your mail to you, let your wife bring support to the office and have her stay overnight to save driving time, delegate all your work to other people and quit before they fire you.

# Daniels Den



By EMORY DANIELS

After completing a night of bowling recently, four of us men gathered around the kitchen table to dig into a piece of German chocolate cake and mint ice cream.

When each of us completed rationalizing why our games hadn't turned out as they should have, the conversation turned to the economy.

All of us expressed our concerns about inflation, but some were more concerned than others. "The way things are going now," exclaimed Hank, "our kids won't have a home. They won't be able to own a home. They'll be lucky if they can find a job."

The talk then bounced back and forth on whether home prices are inflationary as we might think. "In 1960, a guy making \$10,000 a year was doing OK," commented Jack. "And you could buy a pretty good home for \$15,000. Today, a guy making \$20,000 a year is doing all right and you can buy a decent home for \$30,000. So, I don't see where we're any worse off than 15 years ago. It's all relative."

**NATURALLY**, the conversation turned to the Great Depression and how a lot of people were wiped out when the stock market fell, and others made a bundle because they had a few bucks to buy up foreclosed properties.

Hank and Phil then got into a debate over whether it was best to invest in securities, property, insurance or demand deposits. Bob and I just listened as the debate swung to the issue of whether it was worse for the stock market and banks to collapse, or for the government to go broke.

**AND THEN**, the inevitable issue arose—the national debt.

"What scares me is our nation could go broke," Hank exclaimed. "Look at how high our national debt is. You best believe it can't go on like that forever. It'll get so high the government can't pay it off, and the whole economy will collapse."

"And the world economy will go down with us," added Phil.

At this point, Bob and I decided to inject some optimism into what had become a doomsday discussion. "Don't forget, America has never defaulted on a single debt," Bob pointed out. "We've got a good track record for paying our debt, and there's no reason to think that'll change. Besides, it's not the government debt—it's the public debt. It's the debt of individuals and the debt of corporations—it's not something we owe to foreign countries."

"People are still buying government bonds, and business is still buying government securities and federal notes. As long as the buyers still have faith in the government, we don't need to worry about the national debt. Whenever somebody buys a bond, a part of the debt is retired. Sure it keeps going up, but part of it always is being paid off also."

Bob was doing pretty good in injecting optimism, but I didn't want him to carry the ball alone. "Another thing about the national debt," I piped in, "it's just like inflation—it's rela-

tive. The fact that the national debt keeps rising doesn't mean much if that's all we look at.

"Consider the national debt in relation to the gross national product. The GNP has been going up every year too, just like our debt. In fact, the proportion of the national debt to the GNP has diminished over the past 10 to 15 years so we are actually better off now than we were in the '60s. Our economy is sound as long as we continue to increase the production of goods and services. The more we produce, the more debt we can absorb."

Hank reflected for awhile, cleaned the frosting off his fork, and remarked: "Maybe you guys are right. But if the GNP keeps going up, that means we got a lotta inflation ahead of us. What I'm going to do is get me a lot of gold and diamonds, and I'll be all set when the dollar devalues and the government goes broke."

Bob and I licked the frosting off our fingers and offered Hank another cup of coffee, and asked what he thought about Saturday's Michigan win over the Aggies. "Missed it," Hank replied. "Had to work overtime Saturday."



## Thank you, Kiwanians

Members of the Safety Town Committee presented a certificate of appreciation to the evening Plymouth Kiwanis Club for helping with the project and painting the safety town course and crossings. From left are Kiwanian Arnold Fisher (who supplied the paint), his wife, Peggy, Larry Masteller and Mary Papay of Safety Town Committee, and Brian Kidston, president of the Kiwanis Club. Safety Town was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of the Plymouth-Canton schools.

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# Off the Walls

By NANCY WALLS SMITH

As I was saying to my friend, Mari, the other day, "Why do you have the baby's fingers rolled up in the car window?"

As any mother of two or more can attest, it is quite easy to drive for several miles without noticing that one kid got out at the last light, let alone know the whereabouts of baby's fingers.

You see, Mari and I suffer from a common malady known to housewives and mothers as "cabin fever."

This same malady affects prison inmates. Unfortunately, we mothers take our wardens with us when we "go over the wall." Anyway, no errand is too trivial for us to attempt an escape. On a trip to the hardware store for a new soap dish or a thrilling run up to K Mart for a napkin holder—whatever excuse we can come up with—we dress our respective kids according to the weather and all pile merrily into the station wagon, singing something appropriate like, "We're off to see the Wizard," or "We're all in our places with bright, happy faces."

After about an hour and a half of "Jimmy stop biting Mama," "No, Kimmie, you can't steer the car," "Karen, dear you're drooling down the back of my neck," and "Jason, if you step on Jimmy's face one more time I'll come back here and destroy all of you!" we return home with shattered nerves wondering what was so appealing about getting out of the house in the first place.

We included another cabin fever victim, our friend Jayne, in our latest sortie. Yesterday, we thought we would try a trip to the park. Jayne has two twin boys, soon to be 3 years old, and a baby girl aged 15 months. This brought our entourage to a total of two 3 year olds, two 2 year olds, and three 1 year olds (two threes, two twos, and three ones—sounds like a fair poker hand), and three adults (the losing hand in the same poker game).

I'd be willing to take bets that there exists not one sane man who would not knowingly get into a car containing seven toddlers. We not only got into it, but Jayne actually drove it. I think the better part of the day standing there holding the car door open while each child fumbled slowly, ever so slowly, into the car. I pretended not to hear Mari when she screamed, "You mean I have to sit in the back seat with five kids?"

I must admit a good time was had by all, if you discount the fact that Jason fell into a mud puddle that resembled a river bed, Karen got a lump on her head that makes her appearance not unlike that of a cyclops, and the twins got into a high decibel discussion as to who should be awarded custody of Jason's dump truck. Meanwhile, we ladies had what Jayne calls "staccato conversations." We are seldom able to complete a sentence, let alone a thought, without an aside to our respective offspring ("Dan and I saw a fascinating movie on television last night, Jason, stop eating mud. It was all about... Is that Jimmy wandering off into the woods? What was I saying? Oh, never mind.") But since this is a way of life with us, we've come to understand each other and have actually been known to communicate on occasion.

On the way home, Jayne wanted to stop to buy a newspaper. When she got back to the car, the tide of occupants had flowed into her seat, not unlike water seeking its own level.

I can't recall ever having such wild, unabandoned fun when I was single. As a matter of fact, at this point in my life, I can't even recall being single!

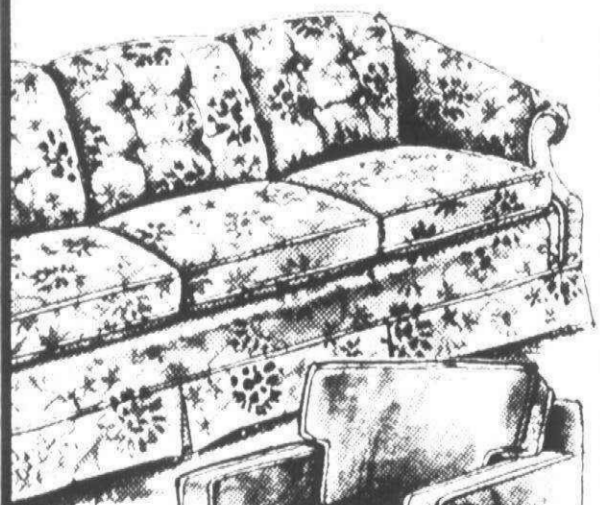
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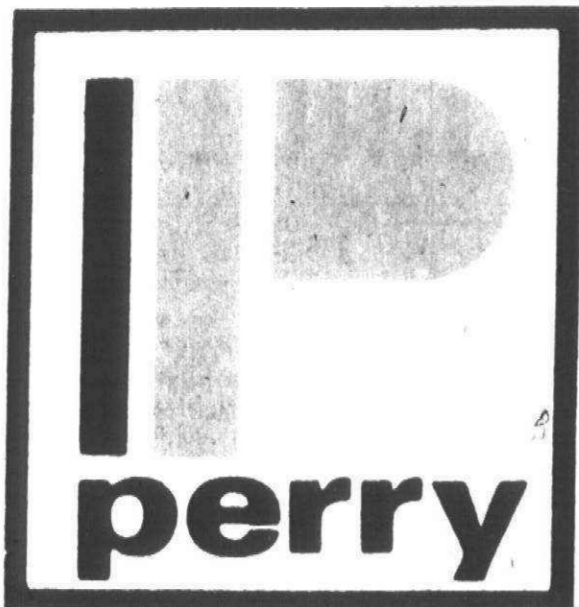
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# Con con urged to provide for county home rule

By TIM RICHARD

County home rule—with a streamlined administration and broader taxing powers—was urged by two Wayne County commissioners as they called for a new state constitutional convention in 1978.

Commissioners Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn) and John Barr (D-Dearborn Heights), the board chairman, predicted such efforts would be adamantly opposed by Detroit politicians and holders of countywide office.

They were among four persons who testified Tuesday at a suburban public hearing of the Democratic Party's

commission on constitutional reform. Representing the commission in Dearborn were chairman Dudley Buffa; Adelaide Hart, a delegate to the 1961 con-con; and Sarah Power, University of Michigan regent.

THE 1964 constitution now in effect "gives both administrative and legislative duties to the board of supervisors," said Pilch. "The board of commissioners is neither fish nor fowl. It should preferably be strictly a legislative body."

HE added the constitution, although it provides for home rule, doesn't

allow for appointing the sheriff, clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and prosecutor.

"A county executive should appoint the sheriff and prosecutor, just as in a city where they are appointed by the mayor," Pilch said.

"In Wayne County, all the present constitutional officers (persons whose jobs are mentioned in the constitution) are adamant at retaining their jobs as elective. Yet each one was appointed originally to fill a vacancy," he said.

A former three-term state representative and chairman of the House Towns and Counties Committee, Pilch

said, "Scores of bills are introduced each year to make county government more responsive to people's needs. But these are piecemeal, a patch, a Band-Aid approach."

BARR SAID no one in the 1962 con-con foresaw the money problems counties like Wayne would run into in the late 1970s.

"Our criminal justice costs have doubled in the last five years. We can't perform basic services without new sources of funds."

"We are in a crunch. The state and the Michigan Supreme Court require more county activity, and the taxpayers don't want to pay for it."

Barr said the state has told Wayne County to expect to get four more circuit judges, three more probate judges and six recorder's court judges. The board chairman said those costs will eat up all the new revenue Wayne County will get from tax base growth for the year—leaving no room for cost-of-living increases in other areas.

He urged calling of a constitutional convention and a "complete state takeover of the judicial system in Michigan."

Miss Hart asked whether a con-con now wouldn't be embroiled in such current emotional issues as capital punishment, abortion and crime issues.

"You take what you get," replied Barr, indicating he would risk the impact of emotional zealots.

THE DIFFICULTIES minor parties encounter under state election rules were scored by Peter McInerney, attorney and real estate businessman in Dearborn.

A new state law forces minor parties not only to get petition signatures but to survive a test at the polls in the August primary, when mainly avowed Democrats and Republicans go to the polls. McInerney urged a simple petition drive, with perhaps more signa-

tures required to avoid a proliferation of parties, as the sole test.

He said the current state constitution is defective in providing for only partisan candidacies for state offices.

Kay McGowan, co-director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby and lifetime Democrat, urged removal of the prohibition against a graduated income tax "It handcuffs legislators," she said.

Asked how, when such a proposal has failed twice at the polls, Mrs.

McGowan said it can be sold to voters. "Education is the key. Average people really don't understand graduated rate taxes."

Michigan voters, under provisions of the current constitution, are scheduled in 1978 to decide whether to call a new con-con. Buffa's commission is to make its recommendation on a party position Oct. 15. The full Democratic State Central Committee will take its stand Oct. 29.



The Western Flyer was the entry of Western Electric, Sheldon Road, Plymouth, in Sunday's second annual International Fowl Festival. (Staff photo)



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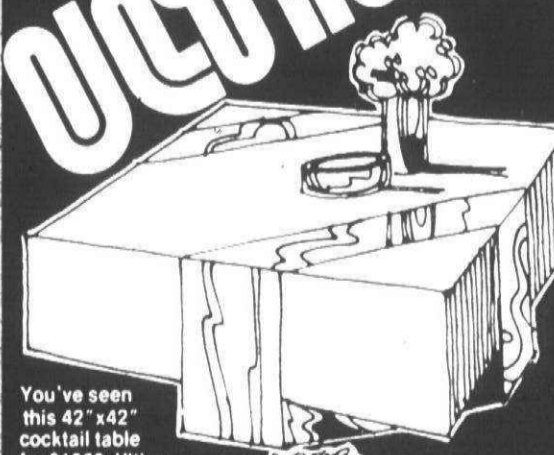
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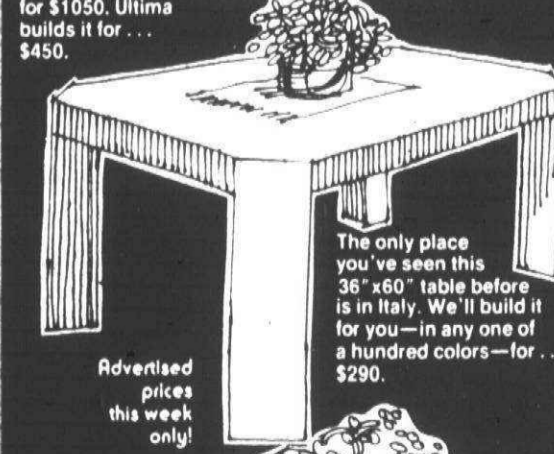
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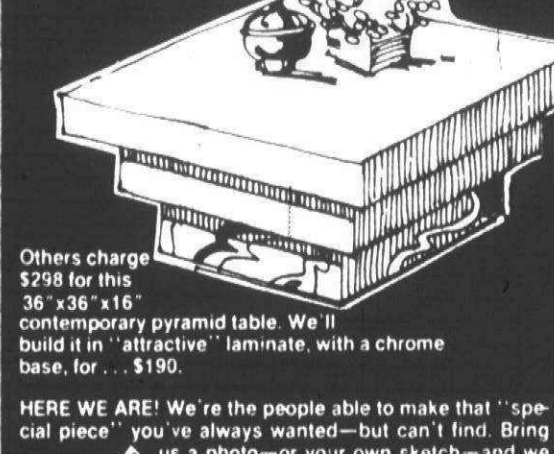


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## editorial opinion

### Priorities questioned

# Now hold your horses on helicopter purchase

Criticized in the past for lacking imagination and being unsupportive of a full-time Canton Police Department, Supervisor Harold Stein has set out to change all that with a "bold, innovative, plan" to supplement five western Wayne County communities' police departments with three used helicopters.

The Canton Board of Trustees has already given Stein approval to share in the purchase of three surplus helicopters offered at \$500 each by the U.S. military through the Wayne County Office of Emergency Preparedness (formerly Civil Defense).

Stein said people misunderstand his proposal. He's not saying that Canton alone should pay for the 'copters, but that the city of Belleville and the townships of Van Buren, Huron, and Sumpter would share in the cost of a helicopter unit for the five-community central dispatch system.

But pressed for figures on the cost to Canton taxpayers for these glamorous pieces of police paraphernalia, Stein says he hasn't finished his research on the total cost.

"You know me; I'm not saying anything until I've thoroughly researched this," Stein said Monday. "When I finish, I'll give you everything I've got."

STEIN WILL be heard when he finishes his research but if the cost figures aren't complete, why did he press the township board last Sept. 13 to approve purchase of the helicopters?

There's no last-minute rush. The deal between the military and the national office of emergency preparedness has been going on for years, and enough helicopters are on hand to last at least another two years, according to a local spokesman for the agency.

Two members of the board of trustees—Stein and Robert Myers—argue that even if helicopters prove too costly to operate efficiently, they can be sold to private firms or another community. When did Canton or the central dispatch system become used helicopter speculators? It reminds us of bargain shopping with good intentions but poor results.

Canton has set aside just two mills or \$450,000 for its 24-hour police department slated to go full-time about the first of January. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department rents two helicopters from Hughes for its aviation unit, and the yearly budget for its 'copter division alone is \$252,000. This figure doesn't include the \$13,000 cost of training each of the four pilots in the sheriff's department.

CANTON RESIDENT Robert Schaeztl is a pilot and tireless promoter of the uses of aviation. But when Schaeztl got wind of the helicopter proposal, he decided to investigate the feasibility and cost of training pilots, rebuilding surplus helicopters to meet FAA certification standards, providing insurance for 'copters and pilots, and maintenance.

His research is impressive and makes a convincing case against purchasing the three helicopters.

Schaeztl found, from talking to officers in the Detroit Police copter division, that a helicopter requires an engine overhaul every 1,200 hours of air time at a cost of \$5,000.

It costs anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to bring a surplus helicopter up to certification standards, and some military surplus helicopters are not eligible for certification. Many 'copter parts must be replaced at regular intervals—and at a high price—to keep certification.

But what scares Schaeztl is the disturbing news that cities and townships can get around the FAA's "air worthiness certification" by stating that the 'copters are being used in a public use category. He also reports that for every hour of flight, the average helicopter should spend three hours in the shop. Cutting corners in maintenance would be a disaster.

As stated before, Stein will be heard when his study—which purports to rebut Schaeztl's findings—is completed. But at present, it looks like the idea of providing an out-county air force should be grounded in favor of more pressing police priorities.



'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

### In the auto capital

## Transit needs promotion

There are 4.41 million persons living in the metropolitan Detroit area of whom 1.29 million live in the core city itself. More than three million suburbanites live in the outlying area.

Yet on the average weekday in July, fewer than 30,000 persons in the suburbs used public transportation.

Statistics can be misleading because, obviously, some of the three million people are children (32.7 per cent are under age 18), but way less than one per cent of the adult suburban population is using the buses and trains provided and are relying on their own automobiles for transportation.

If this trend continues, eventually the downtown area of Detroit will have to be devoted to parking lots.

With the price of gasoline and parking going up, why do so few persons use public transportation? The answer is not that it's not available, because we have a bus system that is both available and convenient and a train system during rush hours.

PART OF THE ANSWER is that we are the car capital of the world, and many people feel that because they help build them, they should use them.

Because the public transportation system in the area is so little used, it had to be subsidized last year to the tune of more than \$25 million by the federal and state governments. Whether we use the system or not, we taxpayers are paying for it.

I've asked people why they don't use the train or bus, and they say they like to have the car downtown for flexibility in case they have to go out at lunch. But they usually admit they know in advance when this will happen.

Others say they work odd hours and can't always rely on public transportation being available when they need it.

Most people just shrug their shoulders and say they've never really thought about it, yet they readily admit that using public transportation saves energy and money.

AS A FORMER commuter who is now involved with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) as a board member, I have to say that part of the problem is that public trans-

## Eccentricities

by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.



portation over the years has not told its story to the public.

If you have never taken a bus to Detroit, how do you know how long it takes, what it costs or when the buses leave your neighborhood?

SEMTA has a telephone number to call (800-462-5161), but you have to be pre-sold on using a bus to make the call. SEMTA should be promoting its services through the media so everyone knows they exist.

If you really think about it, using public transportation is easier than driving your car to work each day.

If you don't have to drive, you are not only relieved of that pressure (particularly during rush hours), but you have an additional hour or so of reading or relaxation time.

THE PROBLEM is that SEMTA has to plan an overall regional transportation system now for the 1990s. If it bases its plans on how public transportation is used today, it can forget about an enlarged rapid transit system because there is no way it can be reasonably operated with such a small constituency.

On the other hand, not to presume the energy shortages of tomorrow will force more people to public transportation will mislead the authority into building an inadequate system for the future.

There also has to be more input from the public about what kind of rapid transit system and services they would support. For example, would trains with a club car entice businessmen after work? Would different types of seats lure more women into buses?

Until more suburbanites use the transportation system they are now subsidizing, the system can't be well planned for their future use.

## Equity for older students?

The folks in the community college industry have a pretty controversial idea they're trying to sell state legislatures. So far, I'm not buying the idea, but I have to admit some of the industry's logic is tough to argue against.

Locally, the argument was presented a few weeks ago on the Schoolcraft College campus by one Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Gleazer spoke to the Schoolcraft faculty and administration at the beginning of the school year, and he seemed to have really stirred up the folks.

"COMMUNITY COLLEGES should be a prime agency of lifelong education. They need a legislative mandate for lifelong education."

If that's a little abstract for you, try these terms:

"I am tired of hearing about the diminishing numbers of people to be served by education. Millions aren't being served now. We used to base our projections (for students) on the numbers of 18-22 year-olds. Now, all persons over 17 are considered potential clients for post-secondary education."

So far, Gleazer is arguing educational theory. He's saying—and citing a Gallup poll to prove it—that half of all adult Americans would like to go back to school, either to learn more for a job, for personal enrichment or for the sake of learning.

The idea is still academic until one comes to the dollar signs.

TRADITIONALLY, Michigan, like most states, has said state and local government will pick up the entire cost of K-12 education. Traditionally, Michigan, like most states, has said the state will pick up a good part of the cost of standard education in a four-year state college. Traditionally, Michigan, like most other states, has said the state and local property taxpayers will pick up much of the cost of standard education in two-year community colleges.

But then a line has been drawn.

If an adult wants to take backpacking, ceramics, trout fly-tying, or opera appreciation, the cost must be covered by tuition alone. There will be no state aid for "community service" courses. Indeed, such courses are referred to as "basket weaving" in legislative halls. Some sarcasm is intended.

GLEAZER GIVES the other side of the argument:



Tim Richard

"Many senior citizens helped pay for the campuses. The senior citizens themselves may have been education-deprived; many haven't had a chance to finish grade school.

"It's only equity to give them a chance to sample them (the community college campuses)."

"Almost any kind of learning is good because it is addictive. Success leads to more learning."

On a very practical level, who is to say that a basket weaving course is impractical if it leads to hobby that is a money-maker? folk guitar? or consumer economics?

UNQUESTIONABLY, the community college industry's argument is self-serving. More courses at lower tuitions plus more state aid will equal more salaries for more teachers. Our noble and sharp-eyed state legislators caught that implication right away.

Teaching is a shrinking industry, considering declining birthrates. Some teachers are being laid off; few college graduates with degrees in teaching the social studies and English are getting jobs in their fields. It would suit the industry's pecuniary interests to have state aid pumped into non-traditional courses.

Yet the mere fact that a particular industry will benefit from government policy is no reason to reject that policy automatically. Such industries as the railroads and construction, to cite two blatant examples, have benefitted from government policy.

But while the community college industry makes a good case for itself, it must face the grim fact that the public is disenchanted with schools, with what their kids are or aren't learning and with teachers. If today's public mood were the same as the late 1950s and early '60s, the community college industry might have had an easier time getting legislators to buy the "lifelong learning" concept and funding. Today, I'm not so sure.

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## 'A mature, aging economy'

The title—"The Southeast Michigan Economy: Past, Present and Future"—is boring. The consequences for this area are dynamite.

Prepared for the Metropolitan Fund by Drs. John Mattila and James Moor, respected economists, the report seeks to project the likely state of this area's economic base through 1990.

Key conclusions include:

- The auto industry directly accounts for nearly 20 per cent of the income and 15 per cent of the employment in the Detroit region. When you add in suppliers to automobile manufacturing, together with industrial chemicals and pharmaceuticals, you have 80 per cent of the region's industry and more than 30 per cent of the area's employment.

- The economy of this region is heavily concentrated in durable goods—i.e., things like automobiles, which people buy when they have the money but can put off buying when times are tough. As a result, the region's economy goes up and down with the national business cycle.

- Unemployment in the region has averaged one-third higher than the national average, and the "uncertain future" of the automobile industry, especially compared with the high growth of the 1950s and '60s, casts a shadow over the region's next two decades.

- More than 100,000 manufacturing jobs were lost in the area during the recession of 1973-75, and it is unlikely that all these jobs will be made up even when times are good for the auto industry.

ALL THESE facts lead the authors to conclude that our region is a "mature and aging economy which is not expected to grow very much in either population or employment."

For an area whose greatest single problem is unemployment and the lack of growth in jobs, this conclusion is a real bombshell.

## Observation Point

by PHILIP H. POWER



But it's nothing new.

When I served on the Michigan Economic Action Council in 1975, we concluded that further growth in manufacturing jobs in this area was unlikely and that all efforts should be directed toward promoting growth in the service and high technology sectors of the economy.

What's depressing about the situation is that very little of any significance—except for the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit—has happened in this region to reverse the trend.

In addition to the terrible human cost of high unemployment in the area, what is alarming about the projection of a "mature and aging economy" in the Metro Fund's report is the consequences it suggests for the human resources of this area.

When the textile industrial base in New England began to erode in the early 20th century, one result was that all kinds of creative and constructive people—managers, engineers, designers, accountants—moved out of the area. With this out-migration of precisely the human resources which would be needed to help create new industrial growth, the New England area became a depressed area for the next 50 years.

The challenge before this region is as clear as it is basic: We must find a way to provoke economic diversification and expansion. Now. Not tomorrow. Because tomorrow will be too late.

# Pro football debauches our fall afternoons

There was a time, and not so long ago, when autumn was a season poets loved. It was a time when Plymouth families might visit cider mills in Northville on a Sunday afternoon or gather a few wild hickory nuts.

Old-timers would while away a weekend looking into woolly worms and the bushiness of squirrels' tails, and then report back to the rest of us just how horrible a winter lay in store.

All that's different now is that they spend the next two hours, on good days, and sometimes the next three hours grunting and groaning, slamming each other into that rug, and pursuing an object inaccurately called a "ball" that doesn't even have the decency to bounce the way a ball is supposed to bounce.

For doing that, the monstrous figures are paid maybe \$10,000 an afternoon. Worse, for watching them do that as many as 80,000 borderline lunatics actually pay good money to be at the scene—or, at least, within half a mile of it. New stadiums are huge.

## Don't shoot the cable!

"Please don't shoot the cables!" is the request being made by Michigan Bell Telephone as hunting season opens throughout the state.

Fall appears to bring out the "hunter" in man and often telephone cables seem to end up as the hunter's targets, according to Haze Wilson, Michigan Bell manager for the Plymouth-Canton service area.

Every year more than 100 cases of phone trouble are traced to bullets or pellets hitting telephone cables. Such careless use of firearms can knock out

phone service to many customers, Wilson said.

"A single shot or pellet can cut off scores of conversations—one of which could be an emergency call for police or fire or a call from someone sick or bedridden."

"It is in the hunter's own best interests to avoid hitting our cables because the hunter might need to use a phone himself to call for help in case of an accident."

Persons can be held financially responsible for damaging telephone equipment or property, Wilson added.

Professional football is now the second most popular spectator sport in America.

Armchair philosophers and newspaper writers who know better have publicly theorized that the violence and spectacle that are so integral a part of the game are the reasons for that popularity.

But it seems more than that because horse racing is the most popular spectator sport, and horse racing is usually a euphemism for gambling. Football, too, is popular because it's a natural for gambling.

The FBI doesn't seem to bother gathering statistics on it, but it's probably a safe bet to say more money rides on any given bounce of that odd little "ball" than sits in the vaults of, say, half a dozen South American republics put together.

Now, truth be told, all this would be an advantage to non-fans of football because the cider mills, et al. are that much less crowded—were it not for the fact that football is unique in one other fashion.

It is the most elitist of sports.

IN THE BLEACHERS at Tiger Stadium, a spectator is removed by perhaps 450 or 500 feet from most of the action on the field. In the bleachers sit baseball fans who can tell from that distance the minor—but vital—differences in delivery that make a fastball

recognizably different from a curve.

And because the curve and fastball are two-thirds of the trinity of a pitcher's life—the change-of-pace is the third—the baseball fan knows more of what is happening and what mistakes have been made on the field than some players do.

But he doesn't feel the need to talk of it during the week necessarily, and he doesn't think non-fans of baseball are possessed of questionable sexual preferences.

On the other hand, a hard-core football fan, faced with a non-believer in the pigskin way of life, seems oftentimes to take an expression of alarmed disbelief. "You a Commie?" he might grunt, finally, after his jaw has hung open like a barn door for a few moments. Telling him you're a Republican doesn't help, either.

Ah, well. It seems likely things will stay this way for some time, if only because most things tend to stay the way they are.

And all that's salvageable and really an advantage about the situation is all that cider turning slowly to applejack in mills around the country.

Applejack is wonderful. Applejack is nectar. And enough of it is sometimes all it takes to make even football a passable entertainment.

MIKE SCANLON

## READERS' FORUM

# Chicken accusations unjust and offensive

Editor:

I've just read Concerned Participant's letter regarding Kami Kazi Kapon's untimely demise and although I've always disregarded anonymous letters as the work of those without conviction, I feel the record must be set straight.

Had Concerned paid his last respects to Kami, he would have realized that the entire incident was a figment of some rather fertile imaginations, represented by a rubber chicken from a novelty store. Did he really believe this chicken had hidden in Kellogg Park since 1945?

Part of the blame for this misunderstanding must be placed with the media. It was apparently never reported that Kami was a rubber chicken but what is really incredible is that a reputable newspaper would help perpetrate a vicious rumor by reprinting an anonymous poison pen letter.

However, that does not excuse Concerned Participant's unjust and offensive accusations of animal cruelty without the courtesy of an

investigation. It also is unfair to implicate the entire Penniman Avenue Mall. Was it his impression that the entire building conspired to murder a chicken (and then publicize it)? Many of the shop owners were unaware of the entire incident.

I am sorry that anyone may have misunderstood because certainly no offense was intended.

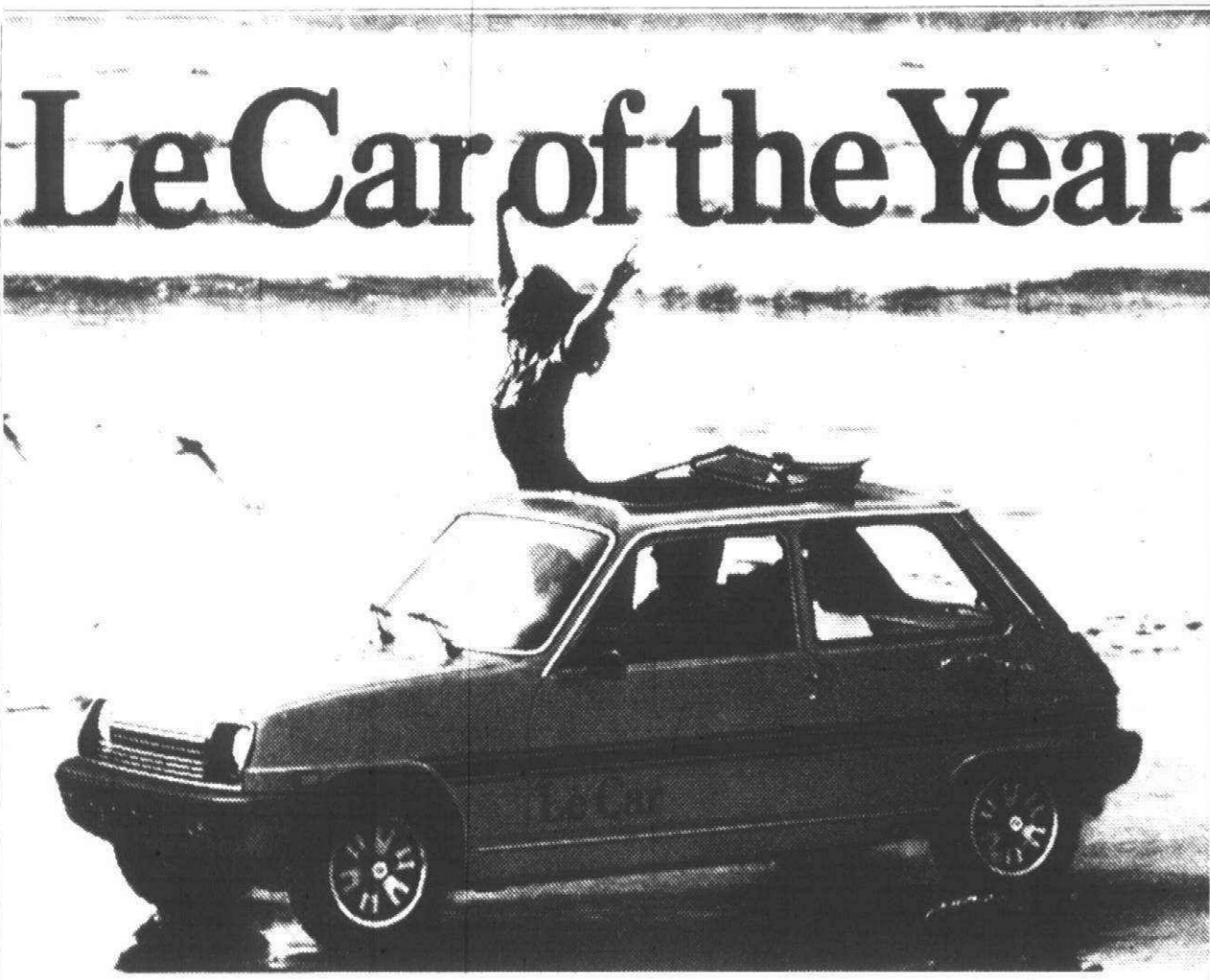
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## READERS' FORUM

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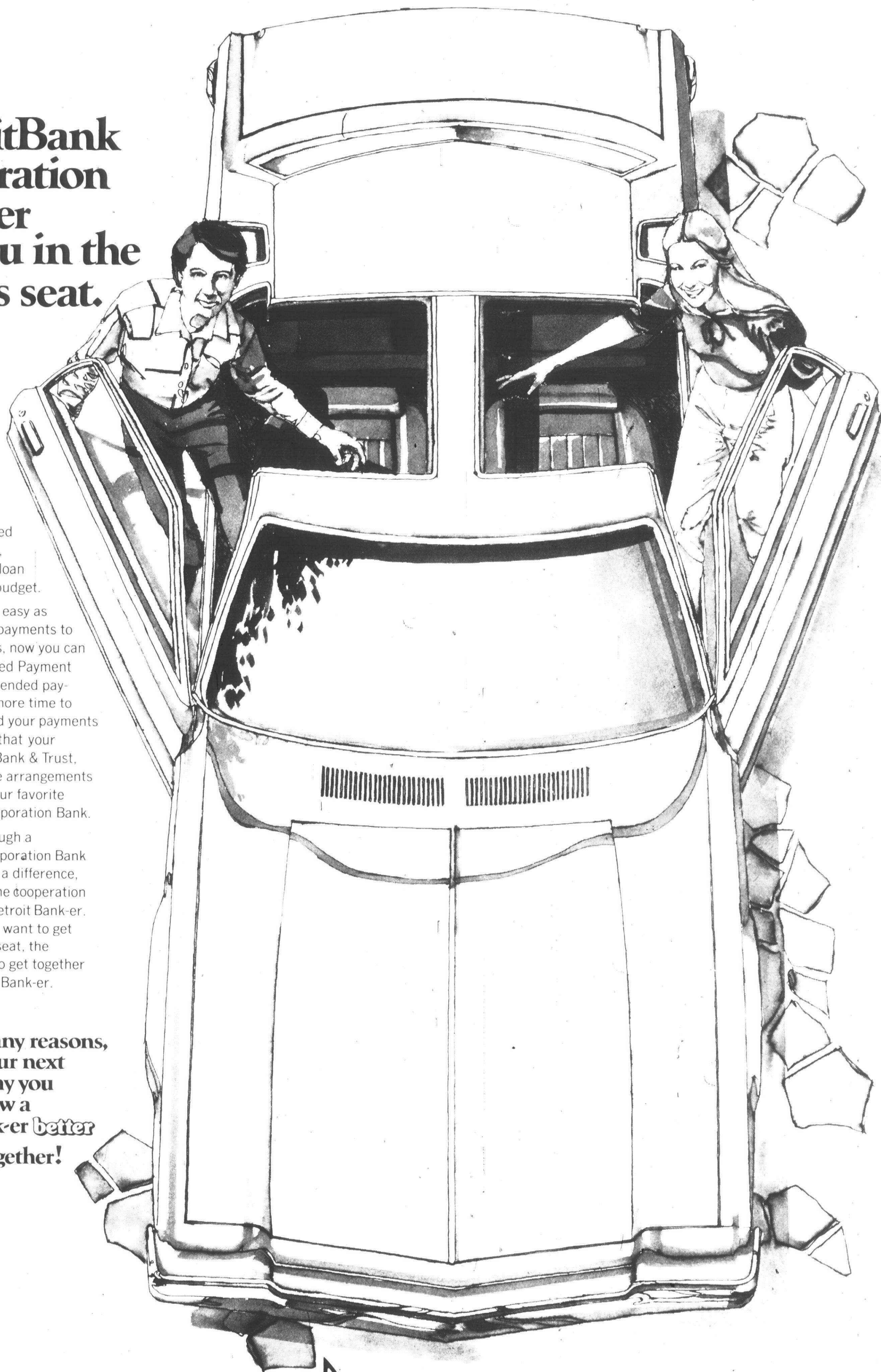
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# Juvenile justice

## Who should make the decisions?

SHERRY KAHAN

Should a youngster under 17 who runs away from home, who thumbs his nose at the idea of attending school or who refuses to obey reasonable instructions from his parents be curtailed by the law?

Or should he be given the final decision about what he does?

Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian of the juvenile division of Wayne County Probate Court thinks he should be subject to judicial restraint.

However, the majority of the members on the Juvenile Justice Service Commission would call upon social service agencies to deal with these troubled but non-criminal children, with no intrusion by the police or courts.

Judge Barsamian will discuss her views before the Livonia League of Women Voters, meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the home of Florence Mette, 32201 Balmoral, Livonia.

Those interested in attending the meeting may call Mrs. Mette, 261-5414.

Formed to study the Michigan system of juvenile justice, the commission in its majority report favored removing the "status offense" designation from the juvenile code, thus taking from the court its authority to deal with running away, truancy and constant disobedience to parents—the three status offenses.

Many other suggestions were made by the commission to change the youth code but the issue of status offenses has been the one most frequently discussed.

As a member of the commission, Judge Barsamian filed a minority report together with another member, Harold Dyer. The two expressed their disagreement with many of the conclusions of the majority report, particularly concerning status offenses.

"I FEEL THAT IF we remove the status offenses from the juvenile code, we will undermine the family unit and compulsory education as we know it today," declared the judge in an interview. "Children are not competent to make decisions for which we hold adults responsible."

"Once status offenses are removed from the juvenile code, any service provided juveniles is strictly voluntary."

"If they say they will not accept the services offered to solve their problem, their parents will have no recourse. Their child, for example, cannot be made to return home, not even if he is five years old."

A resident of Plymouth, Judge Barsamian explained the same would be true of school attendance. There would be nothing in the law to require a child to attend school.

"The crux of the change suggested by most of the commission members is that treatment is voluntary," she continued. "I'm saying there is a time to use the coercion of the state through the courts to impose treatment on the children and their parents. Society has a stake in the family unit. Without it we cannot survive."

What she suggests instead is a compromise concept called Families in Need of Service (FINS), which she feels would address the situation as a family problem rather than solely as a child problem. It would use the court only as a last resort.

"A person would have to prove that all the volunteer services were exhausted before the court was asked to intercede," she said.

THE COMMISSION has already considered this compromise and rejected it. However, the commission also indicated that if the state legislature does not remove status offenses from a new juvenile code, it would then go with the FINS concept.



JUDGE GLADYS BARSAMIAN

"The status offense issue has not happened overnight," she said. "We've been working on it for several years, and are deciding now to treat these children with social services, and only bring them into the court if they refuse them."

"Here is a child who hasn't done anything wrong, but he has a problem. Society wants it solved. However, he should not be allowed to run the streets where he could be taken advantage of sexually or otherwise."

"We have to have rules people play by. We want to be able to help this child."

JUDGE BARSAMIAN also questioned the accuracy of statistics involving juvenile justice. Some critics claim the present system makes criminals of runaways and truants and

sometimes places them in penal institutions with adult criminals.

"My contention is that no juveniles are put together with adults in jails in the state," she said. "Up north, because because of a lack of special juvenile facilities, they might be placed in the same jail as adults. But they would not be allowed to mingle with them."

She observed that since so little is known about the juvenile system, it is irresponsible to recommend sweeping changes in it.

"In Wayne County juvenile justice system, information doesn't relate to what is collected up north. It is difficult to make our data adjust with theirs. Everyone has his own way of collecting information."

(Continued on page 3B)



Thursday, October 6, 1977

(C1B)

## Pick an 'athon' and aid a cause

Are your muscles losing their mid-summer firmness? Do they need a little tightening up? If the answer is yes, you can choose any number of ways to get those muscles in tone this weekend and help to support your favorite charity as well.

This weekend, with winter just around the corner, many of the local charity-supported groups are wrapping up a summer of fund-raising activities by joining the a-thon craze.

A-thon's are bike, walk, dance, and even teeter-totter marathons, designed to raise money by those persons who can bike, walk, dance and teeter-totter for those who cannot.

Three walk-a-thon's and bike-a-thon's are scheduled in western Wayne County Saturday, and you can choose both forms of exercise and your charity as you bike for the March of Dimes, walk to beat diabetes, or walk for the community projects of the Garden City, Westland and Wayne Jaycees.

If you like to bike, you can join the final March of Dimes "Super Ride" beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, at Hines Park.

The first "Super Ride" was run Sept. 24-25, with 18 courses around the metro-Detroit area. This final ride is for those who wish to add to the dollars "Super Ride" has already collected, and for those who were not able to attend the earlier ride.

Registration points for the ride will be at Merriman and Telegraph Roads on Hines Park Drive. Hines Park will be closed to traffic on Saturday until 4 p.m.

Sponsor sheets for the ride may be picked up at local bike shops.

Also this Saturday, the western Wayne County area will hold its first "Walk to Beat Diabetes" which is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate.

Those who like to walk will begin at 8 a.m., and travel a 10-mile route beginning at Westland Shopping Center.

The proceeds of the Walk-a-thon will help support the American Diabetes Association-Michigan affiliation programs including diabetes research to find a cure, testing to find undiagnosed diabetes, education to teach diabetics how to take better care of themselves, and programs for diabetic youth, including special, medically supervised summer camping.

Sponsor sheets for the walk are available at local schools and area merchants or by calling the association at 342-9333.

Like most of the walk and bike-a-thon's, prizes are awarded to those participants who collect the most dollars.

Edward Hines Drive will also be the site, Saturday, of a tri-city cooperative walkathon, sponsored by the Jaycees in Westland, Garden City and Wayne.

Proceeds from the "People to People" walk-a-thon, as it is called, will be used for community projects, including building a new pool at the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

The 25-kilometer walk (almost 16 miles) will begin on Edward Hines Drive at Haggerty Road.

Pledge sheets may be picked up at junior and senior high schools in Wayne, Westland and Garden City.

## For one-parent families

# Big Brothers and Sisters are needed helpers

By ARLENE VANDERLEUN

Living in a one-parent household can be hard on a youngster. Having a Big Brother or a Big Sister just might be the answer to a lonely child's prayers.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, a non-profit agency, matches caring, willing adult volunteers with children who need friendship and understanding.

Chris Young, 29, of Livonia, is one such person. He has been a Big Brother to 15-year-old Mike for seven years.

"I consider Mike one of my very good friends," said Young, a computer programmer who recently joined the Observer & Eccentric staff. The friendship has continued through several moves, including a period when Young lived in Owosso.

"During that time we saw each other about once a month," he added. Normally, a Big Brother or Big Sister must be willing to devote about three hours a week to the Little Brother or Little Sister.

The pairing is based on similar interests or backgrounds, and an adult Big Brother is matched with a young boy who becomes his Little Brother. A woman becomes Big Sister to a girl. Recently, requests have been made for cross-gender matching, based on the child's needs. The agency is currently exploring the possibility.

THE FIRST MEETING is often fraught with anxiety for both. "I'll

never forget how awkward and uncomfortable we were the first time we met," laughed Young. They went to Farrell's for ice cream, he recalls. Now they do everyday things together such as working on Young's car, painting the house and taking in an occasional ball game or movie.

"Big Brothers and Big Sisters are not to be a glorified Santa Claus," emphasized John Liles, area supervisor for western Wayne County. And they're not a substitute parent, either. "We want them to be a friend to their Little Brother or Little Sister."

The service, which operates locally from offices at 26279 Michigan, Inkster, is directed to children from one-parent homes. Recent United States Census Bureau figures show that, of the 66-million children under 18, more than 11-million live in single-parent residences.

These children, according to several studies, often feel lonely, unhappy and rejected. "Children may feel responsible for their parents' divorce," for example, said Liles. Statistics indicate that they are more likely to suffer academically and in relationships with other people, and more prone to have contact with police and the juvenile court.

"We are experts at one-to-one relationships" in helping troubled children, explained Liles.

What is the average Big Brother or Big Sister like? "All are people with a

sincere desire to help a child in need," said Liles. They must be at least 18, but may come from all educational and occupational backgrounds. It doesn't matter whether they're married or single, have children or not.

JANET ELMWOOD, a Redford housewife and college student became a Big Sister because, "I always wanted a younger sister of my own."

She was introduced to her Little Sister Tina on a bitterly cold day last winter and they became acquainted over a soft drink. Usually the first meeting is purposely kept brief. However, they hit it off immediately and spent the entire afternoon together.

"Tina is a lovable, outgoing girl, while I am shy," comments Mrs. Elmwood. Tina loves animals so they spend a lot of time at nature centers and parks.

"We need more Little Sisters in the program," says Liles. "Big Sisters isn't necessarily for girls who don't have mothers. It's for one-parent homes," regardless of whether that parent is a mother or father.

Tom Barry, 27, a Plymouth heating and air conditioning contractor, recently became a Big Brother to 12-year-old Todd. He'd been doing a lot of

self-help activities such as yoga and scuba diving and decided "it would be nice to help someone else for a change."

"And I really like kids," he added. He is married and has no children.

The adjustment period hasn't been perfect. There have been high and low points as they've come to know each other and tested the relationship.

"My Little Brother is very independent and outgoing, feisty even," smiled Barry. They do share a deep interest in sports and music and a "passion for ice cream."

"This has been a tremendous learning experience that fulfills my needs as well as his," comments Barry.

INTERESTINGLY, his 23-year-old brother Dave Barry became, at the same time, a Big Brother to a 12-year-old boy named Kevin. Dave is single and lives in Redford.

He and Kevin spend time playing baseball and just hanging around together. "I hope I will give him the chance that I had with a full set of parents."

Dave Barry says he can understand the needs of a child because "I was a wild kid myself, always testing author-

ity." He enjoys the time spent with Kevin.

The hurried single parent can find relief through the agency, too. Mary Seyuin of Redford, for example, works long hours and isn't able to spend as much time with her children as she'd like. The children rarely see their father.

All four of her children have their own Big Brother or Big Sister. "This has helped me a lot with my guilt," said Mrs. Seyuin.

She likes the way the children's personalities are matched with those of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"They're all different," she went on. Twelve-year-old Kevin is outgoing while 13-year-old Steven is quiet. The boys both like to work with their hands. Sally, 15, is outgoing and involved in school activities, as well as managing a part-time job. Tina, 11, "absolutely loves her Big Sister," her mother said.

Does she feel jealous of her children's relationship with these other adults? "Not at all!" assures Mrs.

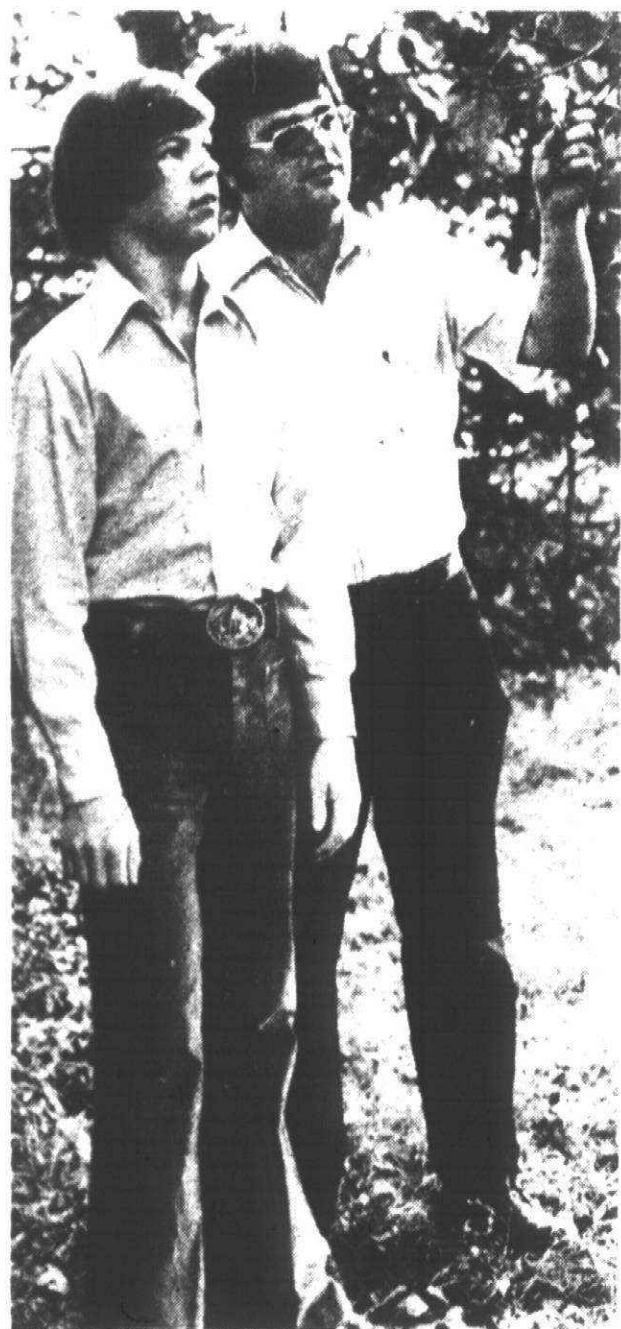
Seyuin. "My children are having a chance to do many things I can't do for them."

WHILE ALL THIS might paint a rosy picture of the program, it isn't so. A lot of hard work, patience and understanding are needed. The process takes a bit of time because, as Liles says, "the needs of the child are most important."

First there is an orientation session of about two hours, followed by considerable screening and evaluating before the adult and child are finally introduced to each other. According to Liles, some 40 per cent of those initially interested will remain to be matched with a child.

Then as Chris Young describes it, "it takes time to develop a relationship and build trust." Progress and frustrations are monitored regularly by staff social workers.

"These children hurt, and care and need," says Liles. But with enough patience and understanding, the rewards can be great for all concerned.



Sharing time with adults is the thing that makes the Big Brothers and Sisters program of great value to young people in single-parent homes. At the left, young Mike Podolak enjoys a hike with his big brother, Chris Young of Livonia. Music is a shared interest for Janet Elmwood of Redford Township and her little sister, Tina Seyuin, in the photo second from left. Below is the Seyuin family, all involved in the program because Mary Seyuin works long hours and wants other adult friendships for her children, from left Sally, Kevin, Tina and Steve. Pictured at the right are Dave (left) and Tom Barry, area brothers who have their own little brothers.



O & E

# Canton Chatter

By SHARON STARON 455-5322

Stan and Denise Owens and children Stacey and Brady will be on their way to the other side of the world soon. Destination, Melbourne, Australia, where they'll be greeted with spring weather upon arrival as Australia's seasons are the exact opposite of ours.

The Owens have been busy saying good-bye to all their friends. A few stops before leaving the United States will include a visit to Stan's brother in New Orleans and a stop in California to see Stan's parents. Two days in Hawaii will round out their journey before jetting over to lands unknown.

Gail and George McDowell hosted a going away party for Stan and Denise where friends presented them with a collage of pictures of all of them so they will not be forgotten. A book of memories also will accompany them on their journey.

Nancy and Paul Tilly and Joan and Lou Gerigk were among the couples bidding them a fond farewell, along with Nancy and Frank Drabek and Loretta and Dave Yeager.

ANOTHER GOING away party for the departing couple was given by Linda and Bill Estey of Plymouth Township. Friends from Ford's, where Stan is employed, were on hand to wish the Owens a safe and happy trip.

The Owens family will live in Australia for the next three years. They will be missed by many. Their new house and old friends await their return. Until then they will be filling their lives with great experiences we all expect to hear about in vivid detail. Good luck "ya all," and bring us back a koala bear.

IF YOU WERE AT the chicken races Sunday you may recall seeing one of our school buses turned into a gigantic yellow chicken. Responsible for this transformation are the women of the transportation department, better known as the school bus drivers.

Big Yellow Bird was the name of the drivers' entry into the great race. The name was a natural. Every CBER knows that a big yellow bird is a school bus in CB language.

Loretta Olson, the drivers' dispatcher, lent her support by gaining permission from the superintendent of schools for the use of the bus. She also donated the gasoline needed for the parade.

Bob Houghton, supervisor of transportation, thought it was a good idea for the drivers to get in on the fun. The women referred to themselves as "Bobby's Chicks" throughout the competition.

The women worked hard in preparing for the big event. The bus was turned into a chicken delight with a bright red cardboard cone, a yellow beak and orange and yellow streamers for the tail. The headlights of the vehicle were made into roving eyes. The wings were attached to ropes inside the bus, allowing them to flap in the breeze. They were decorated with paper carnations, giving them that fluffy effect.

Leading the Big Yellow Bird in the

parade with loud cheers were the freshman cheerleaders from Plymouth Salem. Next came the show chick riding in a miniature school bus built by Jim Maisel. Ellen Maisel had the honor of pulling the entry in the parade.

The bird that rode through the streets was a bit too pretty for the rough competition of the race so a spryer chick was obtained for the main event.

The show chicken was found by Barb Rhapson for the drivers while Alice Kolbe donated the racer.

Alfred and Peggy Haislet followed the Big Yellow Bird with buckets and brooms to keep the streets clean. Sue Hall was the driver of the large yellow chicken. Pat Morin was the clown while Kay Beacham was the chicken cheer girl. Peggy Cambell and Bernell Burks were inside working the bird's wings while Sharon Buttermore and Pat Lovelady marched outside with posters.

Big Yellow Bird did not fare well in the overall competition. He flew 12 feet 5 inches which was nowhere near the first place bird. The school bus drivers still had a lot of fun. Even if the thrill of victory was replaced by the agony of defeat they will remember the highest compliment they received in the parade as the children came up to them and exclaimed "decent—really decent."

### Flora Harbison

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flora of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Heather, to Gordon M. Harbison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mathew Harbison of Westland.

Tracy is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Eastern Michigan University for two years. She is employed by J. Malcolm Flora, Inc. of Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland and is employed by Marposs Gauges Corp. in Madison Heights. He is presently attending Lawrence Institute of Technology working toward his electrical engineering degree.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 9 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



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# Violence against women is topic of NOW forum

Dr. Diana Russell, author of "Crimes Against Women" and "The Politics of Rape" will give one of the presentations at a conference sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the National Organization for Women Oct. 7 and 8 in Cobo Hall.

Dr. Russell, a professor at Mills College, was a leader of the U.S. delegation to the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women.

Titled "Violence Against Women: A Matter for Public Policy," the conference is funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Admission is \$7 for the entire event.

The purpose of the conference is to increase public awareness of a social problem the true extent of which is not widely known, reported a spokesperson for NOW. "Knowledge of the extent of this problem may be useful in developing public policy which will adequately address the causes and effects of such crime, and in generating more effective solutions," she added.

Speakers at the two-day conference will be mainly from southeastern Michigan.

THOSE SCHEDULED to give major presentations are Rosemary Reuther, theologian, philosopher and author, who will talk on "The Role of Women in the Judeo-Christian Traditions" and Virginia Blomer Nordby, professor of law at the University of Michigan and author of Michigan's new rape law, who will trace the history and philosophy of the law.

Executive Deputy Chief James Bannon of the Detroit Police Department will give a talk on "The Role of Law Enforcement Agencies in Dealing with Crimes of Violence Against Women."

The workshops on Friday and Saturday will be repeated twice in order to give participants extra choices. The Friday sessions will run 90 minutes.

Some of Friday's lecturers will be Margaret Maxey of the University of Detroit talking on "Are Women Conditioned to be Victims?" and Marvann Mahaffey, Detroit councilwoman talking on the philosophy of social service people who deal with women victims of domestic violence.

The black woman's experience with violence will be discussed by Jeanette Taylor of the University of Cincinnati, while "Kill Her: Images of Women in the Media" will be the topic of Kathryn Weibel of Argos Communications.

Marilyn Frye of Michigan State University will examine the philosophical and ethical side of rape, and Robert Whitehurst of the University of Wind

sor will explore "The Abusive Male." Constantina Safilios-Rothchild of Wayne State University will discuss sex roles, sexuality control and violence, while Nancy Conklin of U.M. will talk on "Men, Women and Words."

Education of women is the topic of Julie Stoldt of Wayne County Community College and women and health care, patients and practitioners is the subject chosen by Marilyn Poland and Harold Gardner of WSU.

Saturday topics include a talk on an innovative approach to family crises by police and social workers given by Howard Henderson of Erie, Pa. "Why are We Victims?" is a question that will be answered by Rose Raglin of the Minority Anti-Rape Task Force.

Althea Grant, director of the Detroit Rape Counseling Center at Detroit General Hospital and Angela Kennedy of Northeast Guidance Center.

Media responsibility for violence against women will be discussed by Kathy Bonk, national NOW coordinator of the task force on the media. The impact of domestic violence on children is the topic of Joseph Fischeff, chief of psychiatry, Children's Hospital.

Chief Dan Bojalad of Detroit's emergency medical services will talk on the medical response to women victims of violence, together with Jean DeLong of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, and Michael Tomlanovich of the division of emergency medicine, Henry Ford Hospital.

SHELTERS FOR VICTIMS of domestic violence is the topic of Kathy Fojtik, director of Ann Arbor domestic violence project and Ann Cooks of Toronto.

### Only originals at Artists' Forum

Artists' Forum, operated by Sandra Boak in Plymouth Township, will only be dealing with original works of art.

An article in the Oct. 3 edition of the Observer incorrectly reported she had contracted with Vincent Geraci of Farmington for offset lithographs and prints. Mrs. Boak will not be handling Geraci's offset lithographs and prints, but only his original pen and ink drawings. The error is regretted.

Mrs. Boak plans through Artists' Forum to arrange home previews of original art. Interested persons or club representatives may arrange a preview by calling Mrs. Boak at 459-1744.

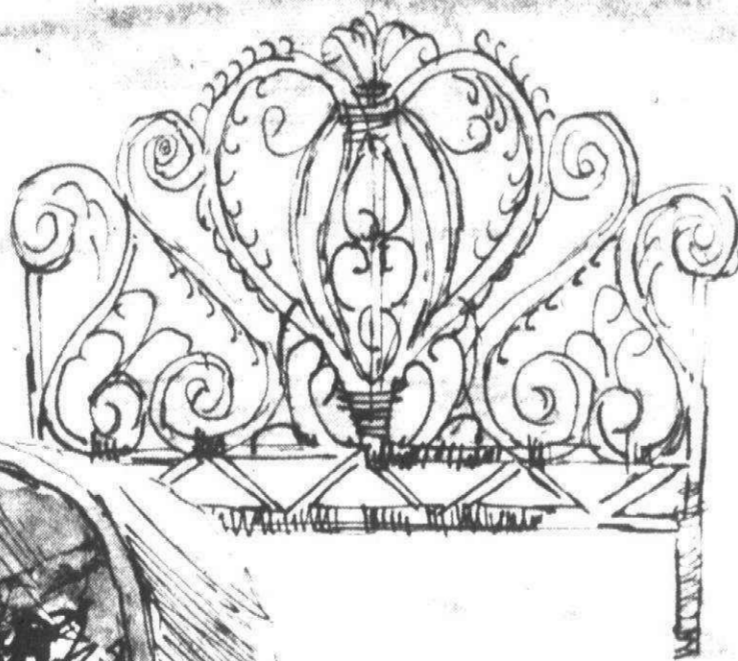
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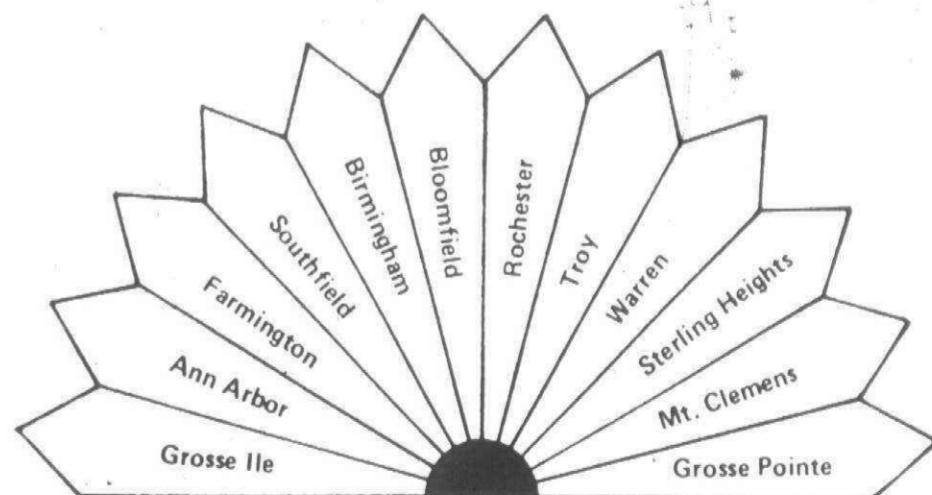
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# Writer Robert Heinlein seeks 10-gallon donor at Schoolcraft

By MARGARET MILLER

Science fiction writer Robert A. Heinlein is out for blood.

He knows how badly it's needed, and that's why he donates his time and capitalizes on his fame for American Red Cross blood drives, like the one he visited on the Schoolcraft College campus recently.

From early afternoon until evening, the 70-year-old writer and his wife, Ginny, were on the scene at Waterman Center. Heinlein walked along the tables where blood donors rested. "Is it your first time?" he'd ask a student stretched out and holding his arm up. "How did it go?"

Then he'd stop to chat with the nurses, expressing appreciation for skilled phlebotomy (poking the needle into the vein) and talking about how the day was progressing.

And then he would be back at a table beside his wife, writing his signature on any book or piece of paper brought to him by a donor. Ginny Heinlein would write in the inscriptions requested; a stiff hand prevents her husband from doing extra writing but he never turns down a signature request.

When the day of the visit was over, the college could count 189 pints of blood donated, more than in previous drives when there had been more lead

time for pledging donors, as well as nine pledges from future donors still too young to give.

SIXTY-FIVE of those who gave blood at Schoolcraft were doing so for the first time, and that was what most pleased the writer of "Stranger in a Strange Land" and other classics.

"We're not just collecting pints of blood," he said. "We're after the 10-gallon donor, the person who will keep coming back every eight weeks as long as he can give."

He then explained he concentrates on college campuses in making his gratis appearances to spur giving of blood.

"We hunt ducks where the ducks are," was the way he explained it. Young people on campuses, he added, are the ones most likely to make giving blood a lifelong habit, especially if the first experience is a good one.

"A good phlebotomist," the author said, "can find that vein so smoothly you don't know the needle's in, and if you have a good experience, you have a 10-gallon donor."

ROBERT HEINLEIN became interested in finding blood donors because his life was saved because his rare blood type was available.

He stayed interested because he did some research that showed him how great is the need in this country for more people to give blood.

And he practices what he preaches, giving his own blood regularly, although that means he must have a full physical examination every time he gives because he is over 65 and has had illnesses that would lead most people to figure they are disqualified.

"I'm always hungry, too," he said, "because I have to stay on a very strict diet to maintain the necessary blood characteristics."

THE STORY of Robert Heinlein and the blood program goes back seven years when he was completing final proofs for a book. He wasn't feeling well, but that wasn't unusual, because Navy service and his travels had brought him into contact with malaria and other connected diseases several times.

But this time, he remembers, "I really didn't feel like working and went to bed." The next thing he remembers was waking up two months later and seeing his wife, whose hair had turned suddenly white during his frightening illness.

Blood transfusion had saved his life, Heinlein said, and the immediate help had come from the National Rare Blood Club, listed just by chance on the copyright of the new book.

"The plot included a gimmick about a rare blood type, AB negative," he explained, "and I had found a clipping about the club, telephoned it for information and then included a three-line credit notice in the copyright."

"So when I woke up, I found that five strangers whose names I'll never know saved my life because their blood matched mine."

THE NEXT THREE years saw both Heinleins in and out of several hospitals, but as the writer recovered he started making a personal commitment to the need to collect rare blood.

Then later, in the course of writing an article on rare blood for the Encyclopedia Britannica, he gained some new information about blood.

"I learned that the real scarcity of blood in this country isn't the rare blood, it's the common kind," Heinlein said.

"People don't realize that we don't collect enough blood in this country even for therapy use, let alone the great amount needed for pharmaceuticals."

"We have to import blood from Europe—do people know that?"

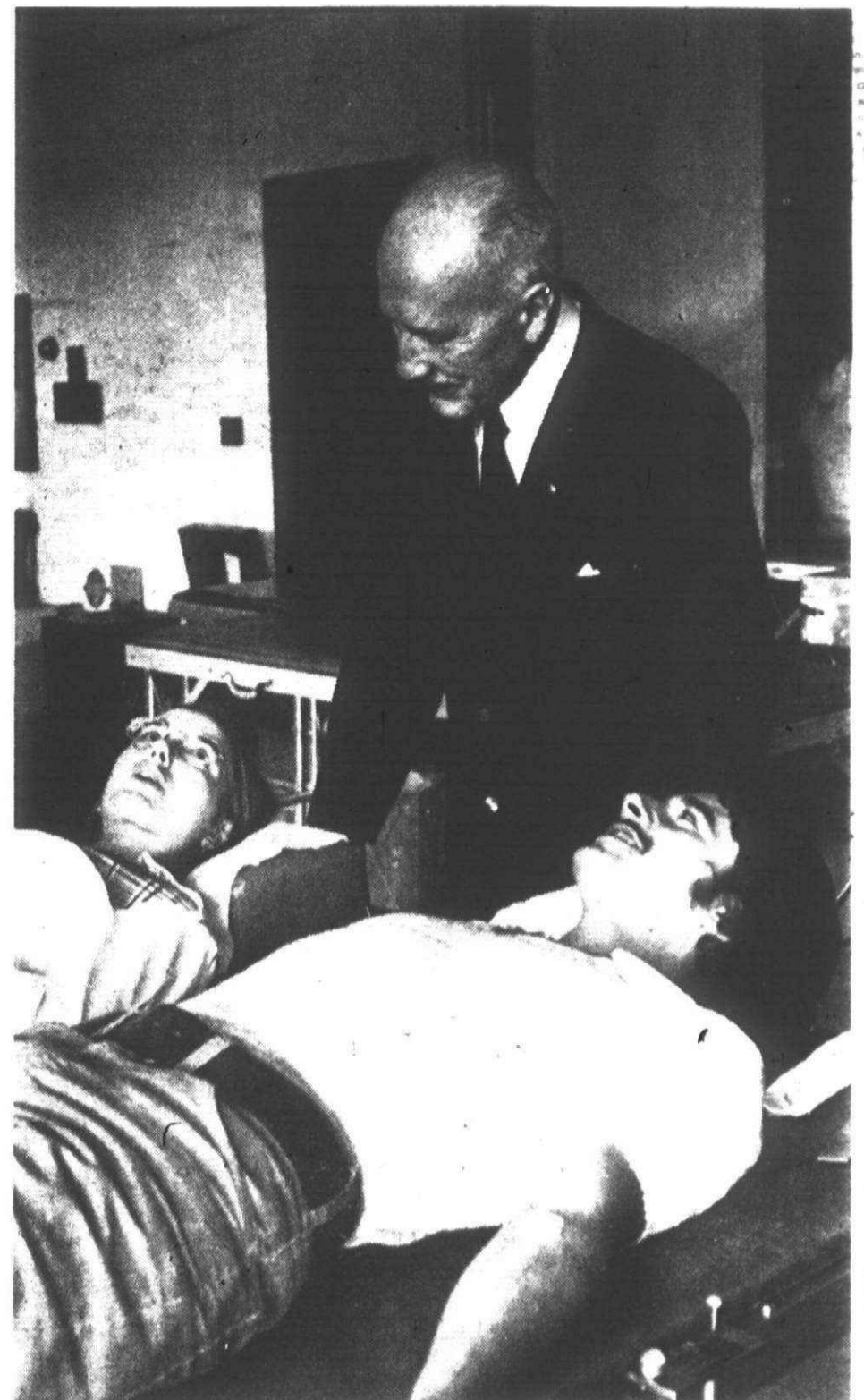
"Only five per cent of the people in this country have ever given blood, and only three per cent have given more than once. The major load of blood collecting is carried by just one per cent."

Heinlein called the situation "preposterous."

"The most highly-developed country in the world from a technological standpoint can't get the blood needed for research," he expostulated.

So Robert Heinlein goes around the country, visiting campuses and schools, signing autographs for donors, talking about how much blood is needed and how easy it is to give.

He'll consider his visit to Schoolcraft truly successful if it nets just one 10-gallon giver.



Writer Robert Heinlein visits with donors Linda Purvis (left) and Clifford Rowley in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

## Juvenile justice

(Continued from page 1B)

"What Dyer and I are saying is that a wholehearted effort should be made to develop data so we know what we are talking about."

She believes children are not given the priority they deserve to get their share of funding and resources.

"Agencies are understaffed, and are too busy to collect facts," she stated.

"It is important to remember that all the suggestions for changes that have been made will not amount to a hill of beans if we can't allocate funds to provide services for children."

JUDGE BARSAMIAN believes the task given the Juvenile Justice Services Commission was enormous—"a real mind boggler."

She added, "It was not given time to

accomplish the job it was given to collect and evaluate data on juvenile justice and make recommendations. It was not humanly possible to do all this."

"The commission is not willing to acknowledge that it can't do what it was asked to do in the amount of time given it. It is trying to make changes in the system without facts."

Despite the necessity of making many difficult decisions in her line of work, Judge Barsamian reported that she is very enthusiastic about it.

"Sometimes I get depressed because of the problems we get," she said. "But I have hope. I see a silver lining in the clouds. The consciousness of many people is being raised about the juvenile system."

"If we raise enough noise about it, we'll make some changes."

## Diabetics' series set

The Wayne County Department of Health's next series of classes for diabetics and their families will begin Oct. 19 and will be held 7-9 p.m. for five Wednesdays in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland.

The importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician is stressed along with the patient's responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead an active,

normal life. All diabetics regardless of age may attend with written approval from their physician. Children under 14 should be accompanied by a parent. To register for the class call the Wayne County Department of Health, 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 390.

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**To debut Friday**

Audrey Cunningham (left) and Dorothy Lent are ready to visit the beauty salon Friday morning for new hairdos for the fall fashion show of the Plymouth Woman's Club. The club opens its season with the theme for the year—"Worlds of Beauty." The first meeting Friday will begin at noon in the parish hall of St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth, with a sandwich smorgasbord. After

lunch, Pat Hahn of House of Glamour and Mayflower Salon will present "Fashion Preview from Head to Toe." Participating in the fashion show will be Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Lent, showing off their new hairdos and modelling some fall fashions. Members are asked to bring an uncut sandwich for themselves and their guests. The committee will provide the balance of the smorgasbord. (Staff photos)

**Herb use is DAR topic**

This year's programs of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will follow the national theme for 1977—"The way of the Lord is strength to the upright."

The next meeting of the DAR will be Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Harold Stark, 5668 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Barbara Scantlin will present the program, "Colonial Way with Herbs."

Reports also will be given on the 77th state conference of the Michigan DAR held in Flint Sept. 28-30. The chapter was well represented with these members attending: Mrs. Albert Heindrvckz, regent; Mrs. Hugh C. Lafferty and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, delegates; Mrs. George Merwin, state insignia and chairwoman; Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, appointee—state and national resolution committee; Miss Jackie Merwin and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, junior members who served as pages.

THE CHAPTER'S 51st birthday luncheon will be held on Nov. 21.

The program will be about the DAR schools. The annual Christmas tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A.C. Licata, 1290 Woodland Place, Plymouth, on Dec. 19. Christmas Nostalgia will be presented by Mrs. Norman Saunders.

The National Society of the DAR was founded in 1890 and incorporated by an Act of the U.S. Congress in 1896 with threefold objectives: Historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor. In 1977, the objectives remain the same.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter draws its membership from the Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi and Livonia areas. Anyone desiring further information about the DAR may contact Mrs. Heindrvckz at 455-2864.

**Clubs in Action**

**TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the home of Judy Zachary, 9645 Mellowood

Cl. Co-hostesses are Ruth Davis and Ann Waite. T. Day of The Natural Accents will conduct a workshop in making broom decorations for the home.

**PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB**

The Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Jack Selle. The program will be a slide presentation on landscaping with the speaker being Floyd Lanckenau. Tea chairman is Mrs. William Clarke. A workshop for the garden club will be held 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Ethel North.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth opens its season with the theme for the year: "Worlds of Beauty."

The first meeting on Friday, Oct. 7, will be in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church with a sandwich smorgasbord after which Pat Hahn of House of Glamour and Mayflower Salon will present "Fashion Preview from Head to Toe." Members are to bring an uncut sandwich for themselves and their guest. The committee will provide the balance of the smorgasbord. The meeting will begin at noon.

**GENEVA MUSICALE**

First musicale of the season will be at 4 p.m., Oct. 9, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Jean Braun, violinist, and Carla Upton, pianist, will be featured. There is no admission charge and refreshments will follow the music.

**WELCOME WAGON HALLOWEEN PARTY**

The Plymouth and Canton Welcome Wagon is planning its first costume Halloween Party at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Val Gildo's home. Tickets are \$8 a couple, \$4 per person, with no refunds after Oct. 22. Tickets now are on sale on a first-come basis. Snacks and beer will be provided but bring your own bottle and set ups. For reservations contact Val Gildo at 981-1022.

**WAYNE NURSERY**

Wayne Nursery, a parent cooperative nursery school, still has openings in its afternoon class. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 at 6443 Merriman in Garden City. Children aged 2½ to 5 are accepted. For information contact Mary Rivard at 522-4299.

**DR. LEE HALSTED**  
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Several styles, assorted colors  
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So nifty, Warm sherpa lined  
Choose rust, red, or navy S-M-L  
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# Bed-confined patients helped by visiting nurses

Who are the clients served each week by the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA), one of the many health care agencies supported by the Plymouth Community Fund?

•A long-haul truck driver who needs physical therapy while he recovers at home from an accident.

•A young mother who just learned that she has diabetes, and needs guidance in food selection and giving herself insulin.

•A retired couple, receiving medication for a variety of ailments, as well as assistance in preparing meals, keeping house and getting to and from doctor appointments.

**NURSES FROM THE VNA** visit the chronically ill, the physically handicapped—anyone who needs part-time care and rehabilitation.

Nutritional guidance, housekeeping assistance, physical, occupational and

speech therapy also are available to those who need them.

Without these special nurses, the patients would be confined to hospitals and long-term care facilities—at great cost to both the individuals and the community.

The VNA is able to scale its charges to the income level of its clients, and no one is ever denied services because of inability to pay. A grant from the Plymouth Community Fund makes this possible.

The annual PCF campaign now is in progress. Contributions may be sent to Box 356, Plymouth 48170, or made through payroll deduction. Persons

who work outside the city are reminded to designate that their contributions be returned to Plymouth.

**MANY VNA CLIENTS** have been cancer patients, who also are assisted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF).

The local MCF office at 173 N. Main Street is open from 1-3 p.m. daily, distributing free wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds and other equipment, as well as petroleum jelly, bandages and other medical supplies.

Mrs. Mildred Dely coordinates about a dozen volunteers who staff the office and drive hundreds of miles each year,

transporting patients to and from therapy centers, church groups, senior citizen clubs and other organizations help prepare more than 3,000 medical dressings for the local patients.

Local physicians and nurses also donate their time for the periodic oral and pap test clinics sponsored by the Foundation. Thus while most of the Community Fund's MCF dollars are channeled directly to about 25 local cancer patients, its clinics and educational services also benefit the entire community.

**THE SAME IS TRUE** of the United Way of Michigan (UWM)—a statewide

federation of 23 health and community service organizations. In most cases these agencies don't have offices in Plymouth, but their services are available to all local residents.

The services range from Leader Dogs for the Blind and the National Urban League to the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency and the National Council on Alcoholism.

Seventeen of the UWM agencies involve health services and research, including the Children's Leukemia Center, the Kidney Foundation, the Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech and the Michigan Society for Mental Health, Inc.



Like many health service organizations, the Michigan Cancer Foundation holds an annual Christmas card sale, helping to stretch dollars being raised now by the Plymouth Community Fund. MCF volunteers Lucile Young (left) and Mildred Dely display the 1977 assortment, now available at the MCF office at 173 N. Main, Plymouth.



### Gunia-Kopenski

Patricia Lynn Gunia and Jack E. Kopenski were married Sept. 2 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunia of Canton (formerly of Belleville). Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopenski of Plymouth are the bridegroom's parents. The bride's sister Kimberly Dorda, was maid of honor. The groom's brother-in-law, David Elliott, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Miles Standish Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

The newlywed couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

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**Consumer Mailbag**

CONCERN INC.  
ONE Northfield Plaza  
Troy, Michigan 48098  
879-1333

During the summer months our office has received virtually stacks of questions, all dealing with different facets of the energy crisis. During the coming weeks we will try to answer as many of these questions on a collective basis as possible. Our guest columnist is Mrs. Betty Shaw, who for seven years was the director of the Redford Township Recycling Center and serves on the Concern, Inc., Detroit board of directors.

Is the energy crisis real? Will conservation help? Can conserving energy help me to save money?

There is definitely an energy problem and it is wise to connect conservation with saving money. The two go hand in hand. We in the United States, with about six per cent of the world's population, account for about 35 per cent of the world's total energy consumption. At the present time we are dependent on foreign countries for about 45 per cent of our oil. Natural gas, much of which is used for home heating, is in shortest supply.

We need research and development that will expand our present sources and bring us alternative sources of energy. These programs will take many years to reach the point at which energy is actually being produced in quantity.

For this reason we must turn immediately to good solid conservation programs. We are not saying "do without." We are saying "don't waste," and make sure you get something of value for each amount of energy you use.

Energy made available through conservation is here now, rather than years away, and it is non-polluting. Another important aspect of an effective conservation program is that it buys time. It will help tide us over until alternative sources of energy, hopefully renewable and cleaner, will be developed and ready for use.

All of us, government, industry, business, and individuals must start to think in terms of conservation.

**RJ His "n" Hers**  
**STYLING STUDIO**  
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Free gift wrapping • Layaway • Free alterations

Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

**casual court**



### Visiting Ward singles

Don Wharton, singing coach who provides his own accompaniment on piano and guitar, will be the guest musician for Soup'R Entertainment Night at Ward United Presbyterian Church...



Leaders of the Livonia Ministerial Association for this year are (from left) the Rev. James Spilos, the Rev. William Moore, the Rev. William Hass and the Rev. Gerald Fraser.

## Ministerial group maps year

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve and Easter sunrise services are being planned for the 1977-78 church year as the Livonia Ministerial Association maps its new program.

Leaders of the association announced the new events. The week of prayer for Christian unity, the Rev. Spilos said, has for several years involved churches in western Livonia and now will be extended to include the entire community.

each month in different churches for a luncheon, fellowship and a program of community interest. The next meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Clarenceville United Methodist Church.

for the city and answer the ministers' questions. In November, the group will meet in Northville State Hospital and learn more of the work of that institution.

## Getting settled made simple.

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## Your Invitation to Worship

Grid of church advertisements including Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist, Maranatha Baptist Church, and others, listing services and contact info.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD section listing various church services and contact information.

Watch for announcement of our new Fall schedule for adventures in Living Faith Try F.H.C.C. witness a Miracle

# CHURCH BULETIN



## St. Mary Antiochian show

"Autumn Moods and Moonlight is the theme of the luncheon and fashion show to be presented by the Ladies Society of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church of Livonia beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Raleigh House, Ten Mile and Telegraph in Southfield. The event, headed by Gloria Khamis and Jackie Ansara, will feature styles from Michelle's of Grosse Pointe to raise money for the building fund of the church located at 18100 Merriman. Leila Harb (left) and Irene Harb, decorations committee leaders, are showing the centerpieces to be used for the luncheon. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

**SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST, 26505 West Chicago,** will host evangelist James Greenwood, president of Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing, each day this week through Sunday, as part of its mini-revival meeting.

Greenwood will speak at 7:30 p.m., through Friday, and at 11 a.m., Sunday. He is the former head of the Christian Restoration Association, and editor of "The Restoration Herald," a nationally known Christian publication.

Mr. Greenwood will also speak at the church's men's prayer breakfast at 8 a.m., Saturday.

The public is invited to attend any of these services.

**ST. ROBERT BEL-LARMINÉ CATHOLIC CHURCH, 27201 W. Chicago, Redford Township,** will hold a family pancake breakfast, 10 a.m. to

The cost of the pancake, sausage, juice, coffee, and milk breakfast will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45000 North Territorial,** will hear three members of

the congregation speak as part of its Layman Sunday service beginning at 11 a.m., Sunday.

David Carper, Bob Camron and Len Radionoff will give the talks. The 6:30 p.m. service will be conducted by the church youth.

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia,** will introduce its new music director, Margaret Koltz and organist, Robert Jones, to the congregation at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

Mrs. Koltz is a junior instructor at Power Junior High School in Farmington and Jones is a music instructor and composer in residence at Schoolcraft College. A reception will follow the installation service.

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST,**



GREENWOOD South Redford speaker

24400 West Seven Mile, Detroit, will hear Nathaniel Ridgway White, C.S., speak on the topic entitled, "Let My People Go," at 11 a.m., Saturday.

White is on tour as a member of the Christian Science board of lectur-

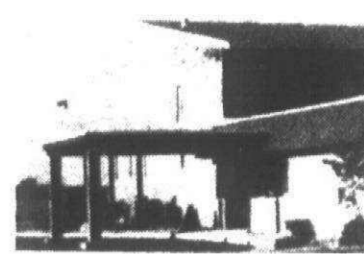
ership. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

**CHERRY HILL REFORMED CHURCH, 30069 Cherry Hill, Inkster,** is offering a family living class, 9:30-11 a.m., each Tuesday through

Nov. 23. The class entitled, "How to Cope with Everyday Life Situations," will be taught by Mrs. Ludi Brdyman of Dearborn. A nursery is offered to children for a nominal fee.

**ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights,** will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday. The church is located 1/2 mile between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads.

### YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION OF



## MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

44815 CHERRY HILL RD. CANTON, MICH.

REV. BRUCE N. STEWART, PASTOR

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 9, 1977

3:00 P.M.

SPECIAL MUSIC

GUEST SPEAKER - DR. JOHN BALYO

Refreshments Served Following the Service



## Your Invitation to Worship

<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b></p> <p><b>WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA</b> FARMINGTON ROAD &amp; SIX MILE ROAD 422-1150</p> <p>Worship &amp; Sunday School 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"God's Vessels" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>"The Service of Shepherdhood" Rev. L. Edward Davis</p> <p>Wednesday School of Christian Education Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes &amp; Choirs 7 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery Provided at All Services</p> <p>9:30 Sunday Service Broadcast W MUZ-FM 103.5</p> <p>Air Conditioned Sanctuary</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b></p> <p><b>CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> MISSOURI SYNOD</p> <p>REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>HARRY J. WILL FUNERAL HOME 37000 W. 6 MILE RD. EAST OF NEWBURGH</p> <p>Holy Communion - 1st and 3rd Sundays NURSERY PROVIDED</p> <p>349-7187 422-7461</p>	<p><b>AMERICAN LUTHERAN</b></p> <p><b>CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> 14350 Wormer Road, Redford Rev. Jerry Stroud</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery Provided For Both</p> <p>TELEGRAPH WORMER ACACIA SCHOOLCRAFT</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH (In America)</b></p> <p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN</b> 26212 W. SIX MILE REDFORD</p> <p>537-3776 • 537-6272</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p>			
<p><b>ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470</p> <p>BIBLE STUDY CLASSES EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>"ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR FAITH?" DR. WHITLEGE</p> <p>SENIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP 3:30 P.M. SINGLE YOUNG ADULTS 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>William F. Whitlege, Charles M. Webster, and Robert G. Cox, Ministers</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST</b> Missouri Synod</p> <p>46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252; 453-1099</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:00 am 10:30 am</p> <p>Bible Study &amp; Sunday School 9:15 am</p> <p>Wednesday Fellowship Service 7:30 pm</p> <p>ANN ARBOR TRAIL MI CLUMPING MI ELLEDON MI LIN MI 9275</p> <p>God cares for you</p>	<p><b>TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALC</b> 8820 WAYNE ROAD at JOY 427-2290</p> <p>George A. Fleischer, Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30, 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.</p>	<p><b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 28350 E. CHERRY ROAD Farmington Hills 424-7000</p> <p>Worship &amp; Sunday School 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p>			
<p><b>FIRST (Organized 1835) PRESBYTERIAN (U.P.C.U.S.A.) PLYMOUTH (Main &amp; Church)</b> 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE, MINISTER 453-6464</p>	<p><b>VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 25350 W. SIX MILE RD 534-7730</p> <p>James A. Crawford Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery for both services</p>	<p><b>ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church &amp; School</b> 5885 Venoy 181k N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260</p> <p>Ralph Fischer, Pastor Charles G. Zeisser, Asst. Pastor Divine Worship 8 &amp; 11 a.m. Bible Class &amp; SS 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD</b> 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD JWP 532-2266</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Rev. V. F. Halboth Jr., Pastor Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus Steven F. Arnold, Dir. of Christian Ed.</p>	<p><b>FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL</b></p> <p>261-8600 EXT. 268</p>	<p><b>CHRIST THE KING</b> 26150 E. CHERRY ROAD Farmington Hills 424-7000</p> <p>WORSHIP 8:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.</p>	
<p><b>ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494</p> <p>WORSHIP &amp; CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>"GROWTH IN THE GARDENS" Rev. Robert M. Taylor</p> <p>Pastors: Robert M. Taylor Music: Shirley E. Harden Donald R. Elly John Gouwens</p>	<p><b>ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> People Caring for People</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>NEWBURGH RD. South of SIX MILE</p> <p>Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth Minister</p> <p>John Roberts Music &amp; Choir Director CALL 464-8844</p>	<p><b>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Oakland at Grand River Farmington</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:15 A.M.</p> <p>Church Office GR 4-6880 Parsonage GR 6-0487 Carl H. Schultz Minister</p>	<p><b>ST. ELIZABETH'S</b> 26431 W. Chicago Rd. Redford 937-2880</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>EARLY EUCHARIST 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>PARISH EUCHARIST NURSERY &amp; CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. David M. Lillis</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)</b></p> <p>South Livonia ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN 8850 Newburgh Road Rev. David Papp 427-9575</p> <p>Worship 9:30 A.M. Fellowship 10:30 A.M. Church School 11 a.m. (All Ages)</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN</b> 7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-3333</p> <p>Pastor Robert Schaefer CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery Provided Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	
<p><b>ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 26701 JOY 278-9340 Dearborn Heights</p> <p>A SMALL CHURCH WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE</p> <p>9:30 A.M. ADULT BIBLE STUDY</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL 5th thru 12th 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY THRU 4th</p> <p>Rev. David W. Abbott</p>	<p><b>WESLEYAN</b></p> <p><b>WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN</b> 6615 Venoy Westland 48185 425-1170</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>LIFE CONFERENCE 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>PASTOR GERALD MACDONALD</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN WISCONSIN</b></p> <p><b>Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches</b> WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WIID A.M. 1090 Sunday 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>In Livonia - St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Pennman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>In Westland - Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. deRuiter • 427-8119 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30</p>	<p><b>SAINT ANDREWS, LIVONIA</b> 16360 Hubbard Road 421-8451</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP</p> <p>8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Family Service 10:10 A.M. Classes 11:00 A.M. Family Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer &amp; Praise</p>	<p><b>SAINT JOHN'S, Plymouth</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd. 453-0190</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Church School &amp; Nursery, WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 6:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Youth Club 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 20200 Merriman, Livonia South of 8 Mile Road 476-8222</p> <p>Darrell L. Dean, Minister Cliff Woodrum, Youth Minister</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES BIBLE SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP - 11 A.M. CHRISTIAN HOUR ON WBFG - 1:45 P.M.</p> <p>EVENING SERVICE 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT - 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S</b> 13542 Merriman Road • 535-2660</p> <p>WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>ROBERT G. JOHNSON Pastor 9:30 A.M. Sunday School &amp; Adult Class 10:45 A.M. Worship Service Child Care Nursery Provided</p>
<p><b>APOSTOLIC</b></p> <p><b>APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST</b> 993 N. HOLBROOK, PLYMOUTH 455-4861 334-6040</p> <p>PASTOR C.T. GRAY</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. SUNDAY EVANGELISTIC 7 P.M. WED EVE BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.</p> <p>"The Church On The Rock" Matt 16:18</p>	<p><b>APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN</b></p> <p><b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Halstead Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Phone 474-6969</p> <p>Raymond H. Tolks, Minister Phone 474-6554</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. &amp; 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>NON DENOMINATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>"I AM THAT I AM"</b></p> <p>TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS • Science of the Spoken Word • Studies of the Aura • Studies in Alchemy • Ascending the Christ • Transmuting the Karma (Sin) • Keeper of the Flame Studies • Decrees and Singing NEW STUDENTS MON. 7:30-9:30 WED. 7:30-9:30 FRI. 7:30-9:30</p> <p>KEEPER OF THE FLAME SAT. 6-9:30 SUN. 10-12</p> <p>THE SUMMERT LIGHTHOUSE OF DETROIT 23647 WOODWARD AVE. at 9 1/2 Mile 545-6769</p>	<p><b>FAITH LUTHERAN</b> 30000 Five Mile Road 421-7249</p> <p>Rev. Roger Schiefel</p> <p>WORSHIP 8:30 and 10:30</p>	<p><b>HOLY CROSS</b> 30650 West Six Mile</p> <p>Pastor William C. Lindholm 427-1414 464-3908</p> <p>WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL &amp; NURSERY 9:30 &amp; 11 A.M.</p>		
<p><b>For Directory Advertising</b> Call Vel Ellis 261-8600 Ext. 280</p>	<p><b>ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS of METROPOLITAN DETROIT</b> Sunday Morning Service 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>TOPICAL BIBLE STUDY 11:30 A.M. SERMON OR QUESTION MEETING</p> <p>The Divine Plan Program WLDM-FM 7:15 a.m. Sunday for further details or free booklet write P.O. Box 2153 Dearborn 48123</p>	<p><b>West Livonia HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 39020 Five Mile Road 464-0211</p> <p>Rev. Robert C. Seltz, Pastor Rev. James T. Spilos, Pastor Worship 9 and 10:30</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>(Disciples of Christ) <b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> WILLIAM H. HASS Minister 36075 7 Mile Rd. 476-2075</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Singspiration 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 noon</p>			

# James band to open Clarenceville jazz series



HARRY JAMES  
Trumpeter

Harry James and his Swingin' Band will open the jazz series in Clarenceville High's Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16.

A new policy this year is that all Clarenceville jazz series tickets will be marked with seat numbers. Reserved seats at \$6 and \$5 may be purchased at Hammell Music, Inc. and Livonia Mall Record and Tape in Livonia; Marty's Records in Birmingham; and Rocky's Record and Tape on Telegraph in Detroit.

For mail order information, call the Clarenceville Theater Parents Organization at 478-3878 or 478-8520.

Other bands scheduled for the series include Don Ellis, Nov. 3; Maynard Ferguson, Dec. 5; and Buddy Rich, Jan. 22.



# At Vittorios: Lover gets 23-year itch

Pity poor Barney Cashman. Cashman, happily married (sort of) for 23 years, decides it's time to have a fling. So out he goes into the world of flingdom, and what is the result?

He flops. Oh well. That's the way Barney's extramarital life has gone for years. In fact, it's been that way ever since Neil Simon first staged his classic play, "Last of the Red

Hot Lovers" several years ago. Audiences have chuckled themselves silly all these years watching Barney suffer so hilariously, and now it's your turn.

Vittorio's, the dinner theater on Plymouth in Livonia, is presenting "Lovers" starting Thursday (tonight).

Starring in the lead role of the hapless Cashman is Edgar Guest III (see above), well known for his

many comic roles. Joining Guest is Nancy Gerwin (left), who plays Bobbi Michele, a dizzy type who might easily be called an air-head.

Also on stage is Dolores Shevlin (right) as Jeanette, and Marcia Kahn as Elaine.

Before the show, Vittorio's serves a buffet dinner including steamship round of beef, baked halibut and baked lasagna, relish trays, green

bears Almondine and fresh fruit. Following the performance, the Vittorio's staff serves up creme de menthe parfaits. Also on tap is dancing to a live band—till 5 a.m.

The cost: \$14.50 per person. VITTORIO'S: 33201 Plymouth at Farmington, Livonia. Performances: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Dinner: 7 p.m. Curtain: 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 425-8344.

**SUBURBAN DETROIT THEATRES INC.**

**OPENS FRIDAY:**

**"ROLLING THUNDER"** (R)

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason  
**"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"**

Starts Friday

George Burns John Denver  
**"OH GOD!"** (PG)

**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"** (PG)

plus—  
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North of Orchard at 11 Mile Rd. 588-0881

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Catherine Deneuve Giancarlo Giannini  
**"LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE"** (PG)

**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"** (PG)

plus—  
**"MURDER BY DEATH"**

**"PARDON MON AFFAIRE"** (PG)

**MAPLE 1 • 2 • 3**  
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Dolby Stereo Sound  
All Star Cast

**"WELCOME TO L.A."** (R)

**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"** (PG)

plus—  
**"MURDER BY DEATH"**

Coming Oct. 19th:  
**"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"**

Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sun.

**NORTHLAND 1 & 2**  
J.L. Hudson Bldg., Michigan Center 559-3366

Burt Reynolds Sally Fields  
Jackie Gleason in  
**"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"** (PG)

**"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"** (R)

**OLD ORCHARD 1 & 2**  
On Orchard at 11 Mile Rd. 553-2210

Alec Guinness Peter Cushing  
**"Star Wars"** (PG)

Matinee Wed.—1 show, 1 p.m.  
Advance tickets for Fri. & Sat. Eves

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason  
**"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"** (PG)

Matinee Wed.—1 show, 1 p.m.

**TERRACE 1 & 2**  
3000 Plymouth at E. Riverfront 937-1717 GA 7-1200

Catherine Deneuve Giancarlo Giannini  
**"LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE"** (PG)

DiDi Conn Joe Silver  
**"YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE"** (PG)

**TOWNE 1 & 2**  
Fronted by E. Riverfront at Lakeside Drive 968-8700

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Banquet Facilities Available  
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# 'Oh! Calcutta' in Birmingham Birmingham?

"Oh! Calcutta," the infamous Broadway play that features nude actors performing witty takeoffs on sex topics, will play a one-week stand at the usually staid Birmingham Theatre, Oct. 25-30.

"Calcutta," which first gained national attention when its nude players took the New York theater scene by surprise back in the late 1960s, is currently on a 20-city tour. Tour producer Dyke Spear said the play has run into little controversy so far. Its main trouble, he says, has come from "politicians running for office."

The play deals with human sexuality. Spear explains "The general thrust of the show is satirical comedy," he said. "There is some very tastefully done nudity. There are a lot of myths about 'Oh! Calcutta.' There is no live sex on stage."

Why did the show pick conservative Birmingham for its Detroit-area run? Says Spear: "I thought the theater has lovely possibilities. And the parking is sensational."

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office and at Hudsons and Montgomery Wards.

## Catch this!

**THE THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD** presents season opener, "My Fat Friend," smash comedy, Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29 at guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford. Showtimes: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For reservations, call 421-3124.

**DETROIT FREE SCHOOL FANTASY THEATRE** presents mime, music, puppetry, white face and storytelling, Monday, Oct. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in U-M Dearborn courtyard. Free. Kids will love it. Call 271-2300 ext. 586 for info.



**WAYNE COCHRAN:** Can a man who uses one can of hair spray each week and who likes to destroy things make it big in the music biz? You bet. Catch him this week at Poison Apple in Westland.

## 'Everybody wants to boogie again'

### —Wayne Cochran

Before glitter rock, punk rock, break-up-the-instrument rock were invented, way back before Alice Cooper chopped off his first chicken noggin, years before David Bowie dropped on stage dressed like a stoned man from Mars, before Mick Jagger ever leaped across the stage in makeup and tights, there was Wayne Cochran.

Cochran, 37, the man with the platinum pompadour who goes through a can of hair spray each week, has demolished ear drums and stages all over the globe. He's helped along by his 9 member backup group, the CCRiders, and a female vocalist named Catherine Curtis. The whole gang is currently on through the weekend at the Poison Apple in Westland.

Cochran, originally discovered by Jackie Gleason of all people, is high energy in every sense of the phrase. His music jumps like it's been laced with the juice of a Detroit Edison substation. He leaps around on stage like a possessed dervish. Playboy magazine said his act is guaranteed to rattle down your socks. The next stop on his tour is Saudi Arabia.

**POISON APPLE, 38418 Ford Road, west of Newburgh, Westland. Shows: 10 p.m., 12 a.m., nightly. Cover: \$5.00.**

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# MADONNA COLLEGE DAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9



## Proclamation

WHEREAS, Madonna College has completed its 30th year of educational service to Livonia and the western Wayne County communities as the only four-year liberal arts coeducational institution of higher learning located in this area; and

WHEREAS, the mission and efforts of Madonna College have been to promote, enhance and secure the educational, spiritual and cultural attitudes of the community; and

WHEREAS, Madonna College has been responsive to local needs as a liberal arts college with career development in areas of professional service including business administration, fire protection and occupational safety, criminal justice, nursing and allied health, interpreting and communication with deaf persons, gerontology, religious education ministries, and teacher education; and

WHEREAS, Madonna College has demonstrated concern for the welfare of all persons, especially senior citizens, handicapped and disabled persons, and children through the promotion of courses and activities; and

WHEREAS, Madonna College has cooperated with the Livonia Public and Parochial Schools, Ladywood High School, St. Mary Hospital, Schoolcraft Community College, the Northwest Wayne Vicariate, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia Area Industry Education Council, the Livonia Bar Association, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Federal, State and Local Government, and other agencies in the development of an improved community,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edward H. McNamara, Mayor of the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim Sunday, October 9, 1977 to be MADONNA COLLEGE DAY in the City of Livonia, a day of gratitude and celebration for past favors and services and a day to renew efforts to ensure its continuing growth and development.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Office of Mayor to be affixed this 3rd day of October, 1977.



*Edward H. McNamara*

Edward H. McNamara, Mayor  
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Noon - Alumni Dinner in Residence Hall (\$2.10 per person, by reservation)

1:15 p.m. - Alumni Get-together

2 p.m. - Open House for Prospective Students, Parents, Friends  
Tours of the Campus

4 p.m. - Mini-performance of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF by Oakway  
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5 p.m. - Alumni-Faculty-Student Softball Game

5-6 p.m. - Supper in Residence Hall (\$1.85 per person)

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## MADONNA COLLEGE

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Thursday, October 6, 1977

(C)IC

## Salem vs. Trenton: Battle of unbeaten

By DENNIS O'CONNOR  
Sports Editor

It might be only the fifth week of the high school football season, but the label "must" has got to be attached to Friday night's all-everything game between unbeaten Suburban Eight League powers, Plymouth Salem and Trenton.

The conference title, a chance for an undefeated season, and a possible state playoff berth are all riding on

this game. The Rocks will invade the Downriver area at 8 p.m. before an expected sellout crowd and a television audience (Channel 56 at 10 p.m.—tape delayed).

On the less glamorous side of the prep grid world, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs hit the road for a Saturday afternoon contest at Farmington Harrison beginning at 2 p.m.

The Chiefs have yet to win a game this year, and the Harrison battle should prolong the Chiefs' agony.

Salem and Trenton are currently tied for sixth in the state playoff chase 92 points each. Both teams are tied for third place in region 2.

According to the Detroit News poll, the Rocks have dropped to 10th in the state rankings (down from ninth last week) to make room for Trenton. In both the Associated Press and United Press International polls, Trenton is also rated. The Rocks are nowhere to be found in the rating race, other than in the Detroit News. Salem is the top

team in the 14-squad Observerrland area.

TRENTON comes off an impressive 27-13 victory at Dearborn Edsel Ford last week. Despite a very young squad, which includes only five starting seniors, the Trojans have improved drastically in the early season to become a contender.

One of the reasons for the improvement is Wyandotte transfer student named Dave Cassle. Cassle is listed at

5'10", 172-pounds, but most observers know he's only 5'9", 158 pounds.

Cassle has lightning quick speed that had all the college scouts buzzing at the Edsel Ford game last week. He is truly a devastating "big play" threat.

"Cassle is a great, great back," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "Getting him turned Trenton from a mediocre club to a strong club. They also have a good back in (Dave) Mehrmos."

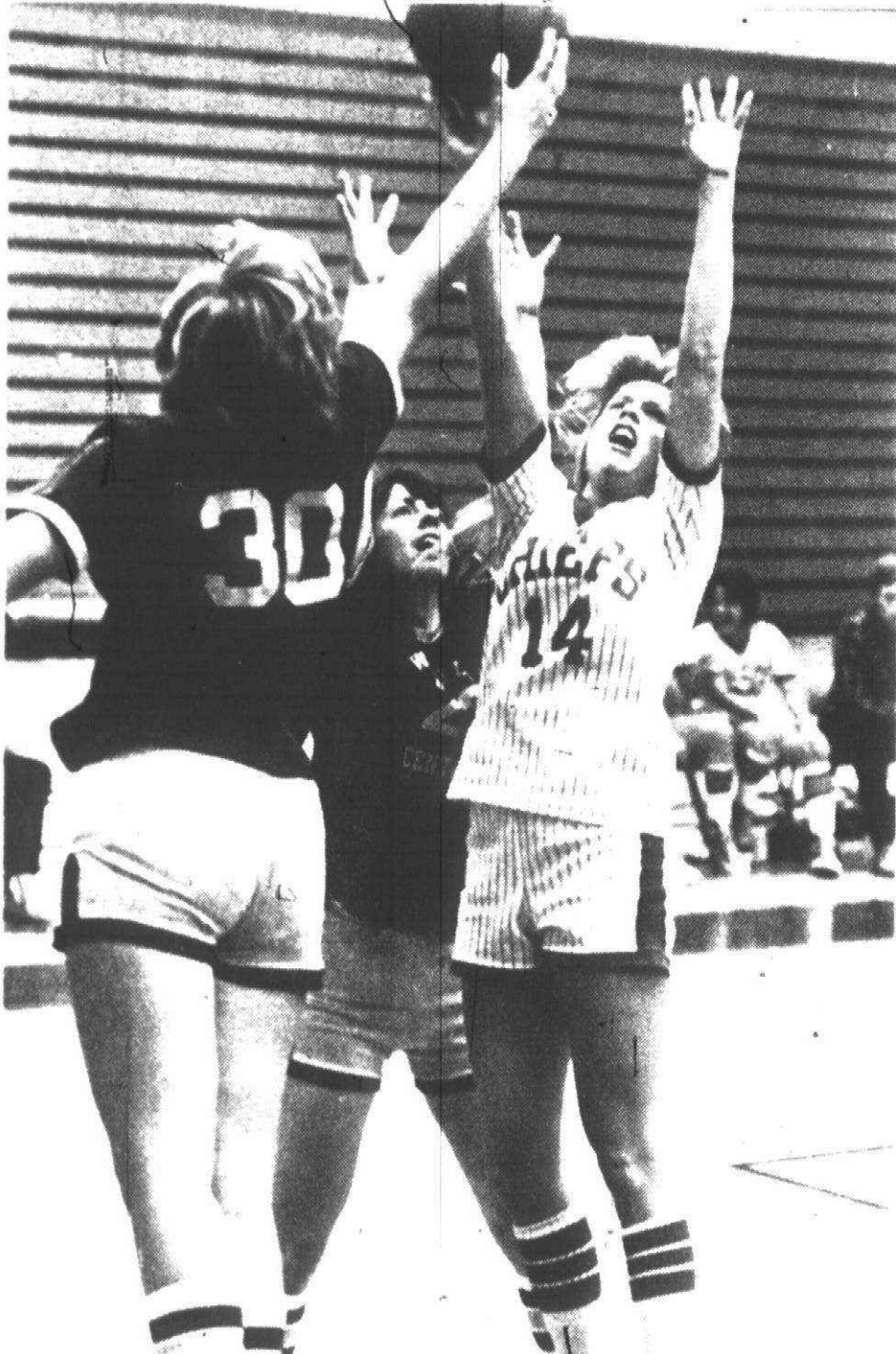
The Rocks don't plan on changing

their offensive or defensive strategies, aside from the usual minor adjustments at game time. But Moshimer said he would not hesitate to pass off the wishbone offense with quarterback Rick Hewlett.

Most people rate the game even as both teams are superior in many aspects of the game.

The one advantage that Trenton may have is that it will play at home.

(Continued on page 3C)



Canton's Kim Pedersen (14) battles for a rebound in action against Walled Lake Central Tuesday night. The Chiefs creamed the victors from Walled Lake, 71-28. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## Salem creeps past AP, 43-33

By ANDY MELIN

In a low-scoring, defensive game, the Plymouth Salem girls' varsity basketball team outplayed its opponents from Allen Park, 43-33, at the Salem gym last Tuesday night.

Allen Park came out in the first quarter in a 3-2 zone defense. The Rocks couldn't penetrate, and decided to go to a spread offense, which enabled Salem to get some better shots. The first period ended with the Rocks up by eight points, 12-4.

The second quarter was played at the same slow-down tempo as in the first stanza, as neither team scored for the first four minutes. Salem finally started to beat Allen Park's zone with its fast break, and the Rocks took a 21-10 half-time lead.

At the end of three quarters of play, Salem was leading by 16 points. Six of the Rocks' 13 third quarter points came from the free throw line.

The fourth quarter found Salem not making its shots, because Allen Park's zone forced the Rocks to shoot from outside. Salem played most of its reserves in that final quarter.

"It's very difficult to play a shining game when you're playing a poor team," said Salem coach Debbie Hatcher. But she added, "Our defense did well."

Rock captain Kathy Dillon, along with Doris Hoelscher, led the Salem attack with eight points each.

Seniors Debbie Pitera and Brenda Davis each added six points. Nan Horwood chipped in with five.

Allen Park's Debbie Ottenbaker led all scorers with 10 points. She was followed by Karen Hudson who added nine points.

Salem's victory brings its record to 5-1 for the year.

The Rocks travel to Dearborn High School tonight for a Suburban Eight League battle with the Pioneers. Game time is 8 p.m. for the varsity, with the junior varsity contest beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Salem sophomore Nan Horwood finds herself surrounded by a host of Allen Park opponents as she attempts a shot during action on Salem's 43-33 victory Tuesday night. The game was a physical defensive battle all the way with Salem holding the edge against the lowly Jaguars. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## Aggressive defense pays off

# Canton humbles WLC

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

What was supposed to be a good, tough non-league contest turned into nothing but a laughter when the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team won its seventh straight game of the season with a convincing 71-28 humiliation of Walled Lake Central.

The Chiefs remain unbeaten this season.

Central centered the Canton gym Tuesday night with a respectable 4-1 record—its only loss coming at the hands of a good Redford Union team in the final minutes.

In fact, Central averaged close to 70 points in each of its last three games.

But a combination of alert offensive passing and stingy defense on the part of the hustling Chiefs, literally blew the Vikings off the court and back to Walled Lake.

"Our aggressive defense won the game for us," said Canton coach Mike McCauley. "Our girls also passed the ball well on offense. We had some beautiful passes."

Canton got off to a flying start in the opening minutes of the contest, reeling off 11 straight points before its opponent registered a basket.

The Chiefs' four-corner offense riddled the Vikings all night, as slick passes led to easy baskets underneath the hoop.

The Chiefs led 20-5 after the first period, 33-11 at halftime and 39-16 after three quarters.

The momentum didn't stop in the final quarter, however, as McCauley cleared his bench and the reserves mounted a 23-6 shellacking in the last eight minutes.

Ten members of the Chiefs scored led by Evie Pasek's 15 points. Diane Durocher added 12, Kathie Peck eight, Kelly Heaton seven, Vickie Cavallaro and Kathy Sochacki six. Sue Reuk five, Pam Schipani and Laura Butler four, and Kim Pedersen three.

The Canton junior varsity easily won its battle over Central 68-34. The Canton freshmen opened its season with a 63-15 stomping of the Vikings.

## Northville sinks Chiefs

By MICHAEL BLEDSOE

The Plymouth Canton's girls swim team was beat by a very strong Northville team 155-28 Tuesday night at Northville.

"We had a pretty good meet when you consider some of the girls lowered their times," said Anne Massey, coach of the Chiefs.

Swimming in the 200-yard medley relay, the team of Cindy Shelanskey, Laura Toor, Annette Piethe and Jackie Bennett placed second with a 2:08.3 clocking. Swimming the 200-yard freestyle, Kim Massey pulled both a second and a new school record with a 2:08.3 timing. Shelanskey placed second in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:32.1 finish, also a school record.

"It wasn't a landmark meet for us," said co-captain Annette Piethe. "We knew that Northville had a great team."

Peggy McElmeel ended second in the 50-yard freestyle with a 1:29.4 finishing time. In diving, Jamie Zuberink came in second with a 145.7 point total. Piethe placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:15.1 clocking. Sue Vitoratos ended third in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing her swim at 1:06.7.

"I think we'll just have to work a little harder to get these times down," said Piethe.

Swimming the 500-yard freestyle, Kim Massey placed second with the end time of 5:49. Shelanskey came in second, swimming the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.6 finish. Toor placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke with the finishing time of 1:23.3.

The only first of the evening was accomplished by the 400-yard relay team of McElmeel, Bennett, Vitoratos and Kim Massey with the finishing time of 4:21.1.

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## Jr. hoopsters registration now

Only two more registration sessions remain for all boys and girls, grades 3-12, who are interested in playing Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball season this year.

All interested players should bring the \$8 registration fee and be accompanied by one parent to West Middle School this Saturday, Oct. 8 or next Saturday, Oct. 15 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. West is located on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

Players in the new "AAA" League, grades 11-12, should bring \$12 registration fee.

This is the 13th season the junior basketball league has operated in the community. All children who live in the Plymouth-Canton school district are eligible to participate.

Under league rules, all players must compete at least one-quarter of the game and no more than three-quarters of a contest.

O&E

# Rocks lead Observerland

## AREA OVERALL RECORDS

W	L	Team
4	0	Ply Salem
3	1	Redf. St. Agatha
3	1	Redf. Bishop Borgess
3	1	Clarenceville
3	1	Liv. Franklin
3	1	West. John Glenn
2	2	Liv. Stevenson
1	3	Liv. Bentley
1	3	Liv. Churchill
1	3	GC East
1	3	Redford Union
1	3	GC West
0	4	Ply Canton
0	4	Redf. Thurston

## SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

W	L	Team
3	0	Ply Salem
3	0	Dearborn
3	0	Trenton
2	1	Dear Edsel Ford
1	2	Allen Park
0	3	Redford Union
0	3	Livonia Bentley
0	3	Belleville

## INTER-LAKES LEAGUE

W	L	Team
2	0	Liv. Stevenson
2	0	Farmington
1	1	Waterford
1	1	Pontiac Nort
0	2	Mill Lakeland
0	2	W.L. Central

## NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

W	L	Team
2	0	Liv. Franklin
1	0	West. John Glenn
1	0	N. Farmington
0	2	Redf. Thurston
0	2	GC East

## WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

W	L	Team
2	0	Farm. Harrison
2	0	Northville
1	1	Liv. Churchill
1	1	Waterf. Matt
0	2	Ply Canton
0	2	Wx Western

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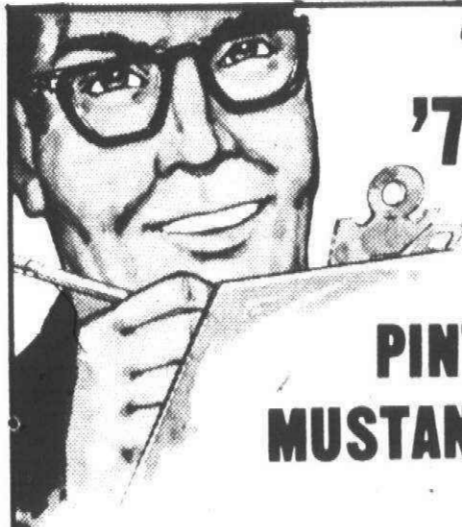
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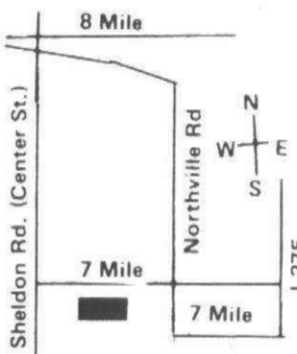


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## Prueters finish 2d

Son Steve Pruetter (left) and mother Rosemary Pruetter qualified for the championship round before bowing to a Grosse Pointe doubles team in the 11th annual Tennis & Crummet super finals competition last Sunday at the Downriver Raquet Club in Riverview. The Plymouth duo, which was the first mother-son combination to ever advance to the Super Finals, survived the round robin play against Grosse Ile, Oakland County and Grosse Pointe before losing in the finales. More than 4,000 entries participated in this year's record-setting tourney which raised almost \$80,000 for the Children's Hospital in Michigan. The tourney has raised more than \$400,000 for charity in its history. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## Rec. volleyball sets meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for co-ed and women's power volleyball on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The co-ed meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the women's power volleyball meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The meetings will take place at the Northville Recreation Department located in Northville City Hall. The volleyball program is co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Northville recreation departments.

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# Rock grid clash should be classic

Before I give my impressions on the big Plymouth Salem-Trenton football battle tomorrow night, I would like to comment on the growing success the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team has experienced so far this season.

I attended last Thursday night's Western Six League, showdown against Waterford Mott where the Chiefs overcame an early deficit to battle their way to a narrow 44-43 victory over Mott to remain unbeaten.

Not only was it one of the most exciting basketball games I've ever seen, filled with excitement and emotion, but it was also one of the greatest team efforts put on by any Plymouth basketball team ever.

Canton coach Mike McCauley certainly has his grins stretched and scrapping for everything they can get. And that four-corner offense he has initiated, has given the quick Chiefs better more opportunities against taller teams.

Talent-wise, person-for-person, there was no way Canton should have beaten Mott on Thursday.

But tremendous hustle and a winning attitude has made the Chiefs one of the top squads in the league and in the Observerland area this season.

**THE SALEM-TRENTON** grid meeting tomorrow night should be a classic.

Everything's on the line for both teams—Suburban Eight League title, an undefeated season and a possible state playoff berth. This is a "must" game for both teams which want to continue to strive for the above goals.

This is one of the toughest games I've ever had to predict. Both teams are so even, the result could go either way.

One metropolitan Detroit newspaper favors Trenton because of the home field advantage. But the other Detroit publication thinks the Rocks should have no problem in

# Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR  
Sports Editor



securing their fifth consecutive victory of the year.

One thing's for certain. No matter who wins, this should be one of the best Sub-8 battles in a long time, before a sellout crowd and a home television audience.

What must Salem do to beat Trenton? Well, that's simple.

The Rocks have got to stop the "big play" threat of the Trojan's quick running back Dave Cassle. If Cassle gets past the interior line, there is no way the secondary will catch him. If Trenton can force the big play, the Rocks will lose.

**I EXPECT** to see Salem grind out the yardage with its wishbone offense. The Rocks will probably dominate every offense statistic.

But if the Trojans can break open the big play, they will have the advantage in the most important statistic—the score.

Despite Cassle's threat, I believe the Rocks have just enough experience in the interior line to hold the edge over Trenton.

The Trojans are a young club, and Salem should win the battle in the trenches—and that's what counts in the end.

I think Salem's experience is two points better than Trenton's big play threat.

But it's the shakiest two-point advantage I've ever given to any team. Salem by 2.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON'S** first victory of the season won't come this week.

The Chiefs are playing a very improved Farmington Harrison team which I feel will win the Western Six League title again this year.

It should be a long Saturday afternoon in Farmington for the Chiefs. Harrison by 22.

# Salem, Trenton set for big showdown

(Continued from page 1C)

The hometown has won the last four Salem-Trenton battles.

Despite this fact, Moshimer doesn't seem to be bothered by Trenton's home gridiron.

"It's always nice to play at home, but we still are playing on grass. And grass is grass whatever it is."

"If we're good enough to be where we are now, we will win the game."

**MOSHIMER** has also been sky-high during the week his Rocks have played teams from Trenton. And the Salem mentor's attitude reflects in his teams.

"Trenton is traditionally a good football team, and it's always nice to beat them."

"I don't know about all the teams around the state so it's hard to say if we are one of the 10 best around. I think it's too early to tell."

"But I know we have a good football team which can play with anybody."

"If we win this game against Trenton, then I definitely think we're one of the top ten in the state."

"We have a more experienced club, if we have an edge. But Trenton has

two great halfbacks and we have a great running quarterback (Hewlett)."

**THE CHIEFS** have their hands full this week against last year's Western Six League champion and state runners-up from Farmington Harrison.

The Hawks lost their first game by one point to Farmington High School, but haven't lost since, establishing themselves as the favorite in the conference once again.

"Harrison's better than people think," said Canton coach Dave Schuele. "They've improved each game and gave a good ground show against Churchill in the second half last week."

"They do everything well. The better they run, the easier it is for them to throw."

Harrison has always been known for annually producing a super-star high school player who eventually wins a scholarship to a major college.

In 1975, it was Paul Rogind, presently the place kicker for the University of Minnesota. Last year, Mike Bowden entered the spotlight and currently plays for Iowa State University.

# Soccer gaining popularity in area

Football in its various forms probably started way back when man first kicked his enemies' decapitated head along the ground. Down through the centuries a variety of sports have evolved such as football, rugby, soccer, gaelic football, and others.

Of these, soccer is the first of football that has been played world wide for the last hundred years except in North America. It is now growing like wildfire in heavily populated areas all over our country. Unlike most sports, which are handed down from parent to child, soccer is coming into its own with the younger generation.

With each new season, thousands of physically average children, who find themselves not large or heavy enough for the school football team, or tall enough for the basketball team, are realizing they are ideally suited for soccer.

In this area, the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) started five years ago with only two teams and has grown to approximately 139 teams from Livonia, Farmington, Northville, Canton and Plymouth this past spring.

The players are divided into five age groups ranging from eight-years

old through 19 years of age. There is also a Pee Wee division, knee high to the ball. Not to be left out, the girls are enjoying the fun too, with approximate 25 per cent of the league covering the same age span.

Soccer requires a vast degree of stamina and good lungs, providing excellent exercise for growing people. In contrast to the small fortune necessary to outfit a football or hockey player, soccer is very inexpensive to the extent that many colleges are viewing it with a fond eye.

Unfortunately, a league such as the WSSL cannot survive on goodwill alone.

As an adult, if one wants to see children thrive with this growing sport, one can help in a variety of ways, participating as volunteer coaches, referees, and schedulers.

The league doesn't expect trained coaches and referees to come running out of the forest, but if any adult is willing to learn, please contact one of the following men: Armando Tavian, (Farmington), 477-6040. Ken Johnson, (Canton), 397-0668. Brian Hellis, (Livonia), 478-5105, or Rodney Wood, (Livonia) 261-6493.

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WATCH THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



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## County planning boss named

Maurice W. Roach of Plymouth is the new staff director of the Wayne County Planning Commission, an agency of the County Board of Commissioners which prepares master plans and coordinates long-range use of major county resources.

Roach's appointment was announced by Donald D. Juchartz, who heads the 11-member community group chosen by the board to advise the planning staff.

Roach has been the staff assistant director since 1968 and succeeds former director Francis P. Bennett who retired this month.

Roach holds bachelor and masters

degrees in urban planning from Michigan State University. He has also been a planner and supervisor for the Detroit Metro Area Regional Planning Commission and the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study organization.

Both agencies have since merged to become the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the regional planning services throughout seven adjacent counties.

A native of Port Huron, Roach now resides in Plymouth at 39552 Mayville with his wife, Margot, and their three children.



## Hilltop Roundup

By Betty DeLano

Pat Cavanaugh, Jerry Olesko, Roger Strong, Ken Timmons and Luke Bird, all of the Derby Bar entry, make up the winning team for the Plymouth Businessmen's golf league.

Derby Bar started the season as defending champion from 1976 and earned the 1977 title with a season total 70 points.

Derby's personnel reflects multi-sports interests, Cavanaugh being a former University of Detroit head baseball coach who now directs the physical education department at Eastern Michigan University while Timmons is well remembered as an head basketball coach at Livonia Bentley High School.

**HILLTOP GLENN** took second place with a total 67 points. The team includes Carl Zornow and his son, Carl; Charlie Clark, and Ted Kuhns Jr.

At 62 points was the team of Michigan T-Cats, Dave Wall, Tim Shelling, Dan Ross Sr., and Red Parrish, placing third.

Fourth place went to Johnston Insurance with 61½, followed by Jerry Abram Stamps, 60½; Madison Products, 55½; and in a tie for seventh, Plymouth Office Supply and Merriman Insurance, each with 46½.

**MEL'S GOLDEN RAZOR** was next in line with 44½, then Evenson Shell, 41½, Team Eight, 33½, and Team Four, 33.

Low net team for the last week of play was Merriman Insurance with 145. The season low net went to Mel's Golden Razor at 124, set during the first month of play.

Harvey Ziel took the honors of being low net individual for the last week of regular play. Ziel plays for Merriman Insurance and shot a net 33. Dave Wall of the T-Cats shot an actual 33 but it was scored as a 34 with his handicap—which still is one under Hilltop's par of 35.

**WALL ALSO HAD** the league's low gross for the season at 32. In fact, during the past five weeks, Wall shot actual scores of 32-33-32-33-33, an average of 32.6.

Floyd Burchard earned the season low net honor at 26. Burchard shot an actual 34 playing with an eight handicap, cutting the net to 26.

Honors for most points scored in a single match went to Jim Stevens with 13½. Harvey Ziel, who bettered his handicap by seven strokes between the fifth and 25th nights of league play, was voted the most improved golfer in the league.

## Fumble turns U-M around

By W.W. EDGAR

If the Wolverines of Michigan are fortunate enough to go all the way, and once again win or share the Big Ten title and earn a berth in the Rose Bowl, they can look back to one play that turned them toward the high road and national acclaim.

The one play that started Michigan on the way to an unexpectedly lopsided victory over Texas A & M last Saturday came in the closing minutes of the second period, at a time when Michigan appeared to be due for another of its disappointing showings.

The Texans were leading, 3-0, and were on Michigan's 16-yard line seemingly headed for a touchdown. Then, on first down, David Walker, the quarterback, dropped the ball and Ron Simpkins, the Wolverines inside line backer, recovered the fumble.

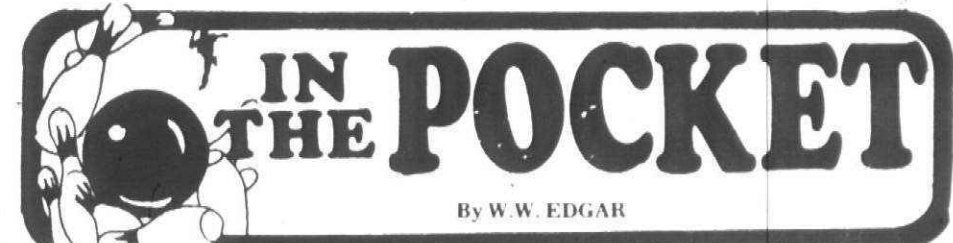
At that moment the Wolverines became a different team than the sell-

out crowds had seen all season. Instead of going to the locker room trailing, 10-0, they launched an 81-yard drive in eight plays to score a touchdown and take the lead, 7-3.

That fumble recovery was the spark that ignited a Michigan team that has been smoldering all season. And what happened in the second half, when Michigan walloped the Texans, has revived hope that the Wolverines will have more than even chance to go all the way. In order, they face Michigan State this week, and then Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State. Except for the Buckeyes, the opposition doesn't seem too strong.

With the defense it displayed last Saturday, holding Texas A & M in its own territory throughout the second half, the Wolverines could do it and earn the right to sing with gusto. The Victors, Champions of the West.

But remember, a recovered fumble started it.



By W.W. EDGAR

There was a time not too long ago when bowlers figured they had a great season if their teams won as much as \$5,000 for an entire season.

And there were few of them. On top of that they had to put up their own money in the big match games, most of which were rolled for \$500 a side.

Now in the mail comes word that the Professional Bowlers have been given another tournament with a prize list of \$150,000 with \$14,000 going to the singles winner.

The new bonanza is the Burger King Open, to be held in Miami in February. It ranks with the rich Firestone event that carries a \$150,000 prize list.

**HIGH SCORES** often come at the most unusual times. Take the case of Jan Mitchell, who bowls at Woodland Lanes. With a 161 average, she put together games of 241, 211 and 256 for a 708 in the Jack and Jills League. Dave Flechtman, with a 128 average, fashioned a 244.

Others with good performances included Keith Sanders, a 163 average bowler, who fired a 614 series; Sally York, with a 142 average, who posted a 208; Dianne Beska, with a 125, who came up with a 201 and Bea Celedi Palma, with a 143 average who rolled a 512 series.

In the junior league, Jeff Courque, who averages 120, linked games of 170, 174 and 188 for 531; Ken Joslin was next with a 190 game in 525 and Scott Harmon posted a 489.

**THE WOMEN** had another big night at Westland Bowl and the best showing

was that of Judy Jones in the Wednesday ladies league.

Though she struck only a 156 average, she linked counts of 237, 180 and 199 for a 616. In the Little Caesar's league, it was Marion Saunders who stole the show with a 596 that included games of 212 and 203.

Jan Dimmer took high game with a 247. On the men's side, Bob Presley was the leader with a finish of 226 and 223 for 640.

**OVER AT GARDEN LANES**, Don McHugh was the week's high scorer with a 635 that set the pace for the Moose and the house. In the senior citizens activity, Ken Dia was high with 546, followed by Elmer Squire with 529 and Al Crawford with 511.

**IT'S GETTING TO BE** an old story now. But Mary Mohacs paced the Bowlerettes All-Star league Monday night with 625 that helped the Luxury Lanes team to take top honors with a 2796.

**MARGE KROPACEK** and Marion Saunders will be the only Detroit women in the finals of the Hoinkie Classic at Cincinnati on Saturday. Bob Newerough and Bob Ward will carry on for the area men.

**THE WOMEN'S** midwest open, which attracts all the top stars, will open its season at Cherry Hill Lanes, with competition starting at 10 a.m.

**JAN VANDERWILL**, who is no stranger to the winners circle, got there again last week at Farmington Lanes when she showed the way in the Thursday classic with a 641. Her nearest rival was Darlene Marrow with a 614.

In the Thursday mixed league, Neil Beckman was high for the men with 617, seven pins more than Jim Jenkins. On the women's side, Jan Dee had a 211 in 589 and Roberta Schrider was next in line with a 194 in 561.

**DELORES DOWHAN** had a field day in the ladies classic at Livonia Lanes. She won the first game with 214-29-251, the second with 185-37-222 and the series with 565-111-626. In the odd game, Caroline Niederkorn was high with a 184-46-230.

**AT PLAZA LANES** Jim Mocerri was the big gun with a 637 that came on games of 241, 228 and 178. Dennis Seeman was next in line with a 630.

In the St. Colette League at Plymouth Bowl, Barbara Beecher, aided by a 222, was high with a 514 series.

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that Registration of Qualified Electors for the General City Election to be held on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977**, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours and until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977**, at which time registrations will close and no further registrations will be received for said election.

Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

- 1 Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
- 2 At least 18 years of age.
- 3 A resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days.
- 4 A resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified Electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register, however, if a change of address has transpired, the necessary corrections should be made with the City Clerk.

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk

Publish: September 29 and October 6, 1977

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, October 12, 1977, for the following:

**D.P.W. YARD ASPHALT PAVING**

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal. 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:

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR D.P.W. YARD ASPHALT PAVING"

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
City Clerk

Publish: October 6, 1977

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., Wednesday, October 12, 1977, for the following:

**1977 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM**

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal. The Commission reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR 1977 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM."

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
City Clerk

Publish: October 6, 1977

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Thursday, October 6, 1977

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BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS, INC. Seeking applicants for its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM. A qualified candidate should possess a minimum of 2 years college or have experience in the food related industry. We offer a complete benefits package with an excellent salary. For an interview call 721-6620

Do Not Call Between 11:31 PM BUS BOY or Girl needed for full time shifts. Flexible hours. Apply to: Carol, Chef Restaurant, 270 So. Main Plymouth. 474-6115

BUS BOYS BUS GIRLS LUNCH SHIFT Apply in Person TRIO RESTAURANT Northwestern Hwy & Franklin Southfield

BUS BOYS day shift now available. 12 noon to 3PM Monday thru Friday. Weekends off. Great pay. Apply in person between 1PM-3PM. Monday thru Friday. Blakeney's Lunch House, 2833 Grand River Farmington. 477-8545

BUSBOYS DSHWASHERS FULL & part time days. Apply in person. Original Panache House, 1056 West 10 Mile Road, East of Evergreen.

BUSBOYS wanted for days and nights. Apply at Palace Fine Food, 2800 W 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.

Business Machine Rep. To \$30,000 Fee Paid Company with 30 years established base in Detroit market will train. If you made \$15,000 last year, you can double your income. Also need trained. Call Mr. Hughes. PERSONNEL RECRUITERS 358-3300

BUS WAITRESSES Experienced or will train. All Shifts. Apply in Person. RAMADA INN 28225 Telegraph Rd. Southfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPET SALESPERSONS America's fastest growing carpet chain has openings for experienced carpet sales persons. Top earnings. Opportunities for future management position. Call Mr. Dodge. 353-0160

CARPET SALES America's largest carpet retailer is opening new stores at an unprecedented rate. This means big money for you and opportunity for rapid advancement if you are an experienced carpet salesperson. Will consider training qualified persons with some related background. Call Mr. Dodge. 353-0160

CARPET & upholstery cleaners wanted. Excellent opportunity. Only experienced person need apply. Call Steve Howard. 425-6020

CASHIER/CLERK Part time employment. Apply with Century Drugs, 19845 West 12 Mile Rd. Southfield. 569-9810

CASHIER EXPERIENCED 9:30 to 3:30 PM Monday thru Friday only. Inquire Tall-Eez Shoe Co. NORTHLAND CENTER

## 500 Help Wanted

CASHIER full time, experienced preferred. Plymouth area. 653-1290

CASHIER Part time, good memory and ability to count necessary. Experienced. Apply Men's Fruit Market, 28350 Joy Rd. Livonia.

CASHIERS Full & part time, mature & experienced for: Wells Freight & Cargo. Exits new china & glass store in Orchard Lake area. Recent local references required. Please call 642-5487

CENTRAL STATION DISPATCHER MATURE PERSONS needed to monitor security, alarms. Part time openings available immediately. CALL 424-8319

THE WHALL CORP 18860 W Ten Mile, Southfield CHILD CARE WORKERS, mature, responsible adults. 2 PM to 9 PM Salary according to experience. Northville area. Call Sister Theresa. 453-1300

CHICK MUIERS Tavern Division is actively pursuing management trainees for local properties. Bachelor's degree helpful but not necessary with 2 years experience desired in the front or back of the house. Outstanding advancement opportunities for the right individual. Call Pat Digges, 349-9220 or Ken Walker. 852-2244

CITY OF FARMINGTON TITLE V PROJECT 21 laborer positions are now open. Pay rate starting at \$4.08 hour. Must be Oakland County resident other than Southfield, Royal Oak, Farmington Hills, Troy, Waterford, Twp and Pontiac. Also must be 15 weeks unemployed and member of a family which has income below 70% of the low standard of living income level. Apply Farmington City Hall, 4th Floor. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK/CASHIER MIDNIGHTS must be 18 See Kathy or V. Monday thru Friday, 10AM-2PM 100 South Vero Westland, Mich

COCKTAIL WAITRESS LOUNGE & CONCOURE Experienced, mature and depend able for nights. Fringe benefits available. Apply in person.

MAYFLOWER LANES 2600 Plymouth Rd 1/2 Mile W of Beech Day

COLLECTIONS PART-TIME We need a person to contact our delinquent customers by telephone during evening hours and Saturday mornings. Collection experience preferred. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Southfield location. Call Gil Long. 590-2526

GRAHAM MORTGAGE CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Community Services Officers. The City of Farmington Hills is accepting applications for COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICERS, age 18 to 25. High school diploma and driver's license required. Salary \$7,500. Applicants must meet the following criteria: 1. Farmington Hills residency. 2. Family income within 70% of the lower living standard income level. 3. Registered with MESC. 4. Unemployed for 15 weeks or more. 5. Family receiving AFDC, or recently discharged. 31561 1/2 Mile, Farmington 474-6115

COMPUTER INSTRUCTRESS Large world wide computer manufacturer needs young woman to be trained to instruct our customers to operate our computers. Must have strong accounting background, good transportation, good personality and job of patience. Southfield location. Call for interview. 353-3000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION MAN FOR CAULKING Experience desirable but not necessary. Call 3-9 PM 358-4453

CONTROL CLERK Data processing service bureau is seeking a control clerk with basic accounting knowledge for afternoon shift. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Shift premium. Call 597-577, ext. 53. CPU INC. 10025 Northland Drive Southfield

COOK Ambitious young man willing to train in food preparation for evening shift. Excellent working conditions with good starting wage. Apply in person. THE CHALICE, 30300 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

COOK Experienced, full time days. Good pay vacation pay. Apply in person. Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville

COOK part time days. Apply 10 AM - 4 PM. Also bartender and waitress. Part time nights. Apply after 6 PM. Stein Haus, 2821 Farmington Rd., Farmington. 477-0099

COOKS Days or Evenings, full time. Excellent pay. Apply in person. J's Beef & Sprints, 8666 Telegraph, Bedford.

COOKS Experience necessary. \$3 to \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person. PALACE FINE FOOD 1507 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

COOKS/WAITRESSES DSHWASHERS Full time day shift. Good opportunity, good chance for advancement for right people. Elías Brothers Restaurant, 10 Mile Orchard Lake. 478-6164

COOKS Waitresses 18 or older. Apply: Lad's Restaurant, Farmington & 3 Mile Rd.

COREY'S JEWEL BOX is looking for fashion-conscious part time sales persons. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. COREY'S JEWEL BOX WESTLAND CENTER NORTHLAND CENTER

## 500 Help Wanted

Cost Acctg. Clerks Our company currently has openings in our Cost Accounting Dept. The successful candidates will have 13 years of general office experience. Some exposure to General Accounting and/or Cost Accounting is a definite plus. For consideration, please call: 752-3585 or 338-3800. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNTER GIRLS Mature women needed immediately for 7 AM - 3 PM, 3 PM - 11 PM and 10 PM - 7 AM shifts. Will train. Apply in person.

DUNKIN' DONUTS 1800 Middlebelt, Livonia near 7 Mile Rd. MATURE WOMEN WANTED Apply at 808 E. Big Beaver, Troy

COUNTER WOMEN Mature women over 25, needed for 11PM to 7AM shift, part time. Apply in person 9 AM to 2 PM daily at 3417 Ford Rd., Westland

COUNTY DONUTS 1800 Middlebelt, Livonia near 7 Mile Rd. MATURE WOMEN WANTED Apply at 808 E. Big Beaver, Troy

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE National organization has need for CSR with well rounded electronic background with emphasis on solid state and digital switching. Contact Bob Bowen. 569-1717

DAVENPORT, BROWN & SHARP Full time men and part time, \$7.50 per hour to start. All benefits, plus profit sharing. Also men with experience. MGR'S DAY COOK wanted. Must have experience with soups, sauces. Good references. Apply in person. Farmington Elys, 2866 Orchard Lake Rd. 478-1986

DELI CLERK For cheese and lunch meat, approximately 28 hrs. weekly. Experienced preferred. Men's Fruit Market, 28350 Joy Rd. Livonia

DELIVER HELP wanted, \$2.25 an hour plus gas money. Dino's Pizzeria, 22467 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. 477-5213

DELIVERY and Stock help for small suburban grocery. Full time. No evenings or Sundays. \$118 per week. 444-5510

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car, part time. Apply in person. 33529 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. 478-4260

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Dino's Pizzeria. High school student preferred. Must own car. 3 days per week. 455-5300

DELIVERY HELP WANTED With Car. Hungry Howies Pizzeria, 27300 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. 531-3300

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## Classified Real Estate

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 311 Home for Sale Oakland County
- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington-West Bloomfield
- 309 Northville-Now
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 319 Homes for Sale Livonia
- 312 Plymouth-Canton
- 318 Redford
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 320 Other Suburban Homes for Sale
- 321 Real Estate Service
- 330 Condos for Sale
- 360 Business Opportunities
- 351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. for Sale
- 348 Commercial Lots
- 352 Commercial/Industrial
- 322 Condominiums for Sale
- 324 Co-ops for Sale
- 344 Country Homes
- 326 Duplexes for Sale
- 350 Farms for Sale

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments for Rent
- 422 Commercial-Industrial to Rent
- 426 Condos to Rent
- 428 Nursing Homes
- 408 Duplexes to Rent
- 410 Flats to Rent
- 412 Florida Rentals
- 402 Furnished Apartments to Rent
- 406 Furnished Houses to Rent
- 428 Garages to Rent
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 432 Living Quarters to Share
- 418 Mobile Homes to Rent
- 424 Office-Business Space to Rent
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 412 Townhouses-Condominiums to Rent
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 412 Townhouses-Condominiums to Rent
- 416 Vacation Rentals
- 430 Wanted to Rent
- 434 Wanted to Rent Resort Property
- 436 House Sitting Service

### 500 Help Wanted

BARTENDERS COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Applications can now be taken for day bartenders & cocktail waitresses. All shifts. Experienced or will train. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BARTENDER 6 PM to 2 AM Prefer 35 and over Farmington area. 626-9997

HOSTESSES Full time days. Apply in person. ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 19355 W. 10 Mile Betw. Evergreen-Southfield.

DINO'S PIZZA Pizza man and delivery person. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 4 pm. 2728 Joy Rd. at Inkster. 453-8294

DISHWASHER male or female over 18. Evenings Mon thru Fri. 5-11. Apply in person. Kitty's Restaurant, 5652 Middlebelt, Garden City.

DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS FULL & PART-TIME Apply in Person Nugget Restaurant 30685 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington

DISHWASHER Days, full time. COOK, Nights Experienced Male or female. Plymouth. 453-1065

DISHWASHERS Evenings. No experience necessary. El Nibbio Nook Restaurant, 28473 Grand River, Farmington. 474-7255

DISHWASHERS - Bussboys, 7 days and evenings 11 class Farmington Hills restaurant, Orchard Lake at 12 Mile. Apply in person. 2822 Orchard Lake Rd.

DO YOU LIKE MONEY? Realty World - Colonial Village Real Estate Inc. in Canton is now hiring career minded people. Free excellent training. For appointment call 455-7790

REALTY WORLD COLONIAL VILLAGE INC. DRAFTSMAN Experienced DRAFTSMAN for detail and minor layout. Knowledge of manufacturing methods, tolerances, materials helpful. Fringe Benefits. This is a permanent position.

ACE CONTROLS, INC 2345 Industrial Park Dr Farmington Hills 476-0213

DRAFTSMAN For detailing and general drafting 1 year board experience required. Opportunity to learn machine design. Excellent fringe benefits. OVERTIME SPECTRUM AUTOMATION CO. 522-2160

DIAPHERY INSTALLER Experienced. Full or part time. Good Salary & Benefits. 565-7420

DRIVERS FOR AMBULANCE Steady work - no layoffs. Up to \$15,000 a year. Excellent benefits. Over 25 we will train you. Apply 8:30 AM only, no other time. 1600 W 7 Mile, Detroit

DRIVERS NEEDED for a fast growing mobile food business. Part time Day or evening shift. Two pay programs available. Requirements: good driving record, personable, ambitious, good health. Apply between 8 AM - 12 noon. DOUGLAS FOODS CORPORATION 32416 Industrial Rd. Garden City, Michigan

DRIVERS WANTED Afternoons & Nights 3171 W. 10 Mile Farmington 478-4335

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### 500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC Must know Foreign cars, Fringe benefits. For information and interview appointment. OVERSEAS MOTORS 3200 Plymouth, Livonia. 427-4840

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER Wanted full time for Southfield salon. 553-2190

EXPERIENCED men for furniture moving. Also truck drivers. 356-5410

EXPERIENCED ITALIAN COOKS for First Class Restaurant. Must be good cooks. \$7.15 W 10 Mile, Farmington Hills

GAS Attendant for full time days. Apply: Merritt's Shell Service, 3100 Five Mile, Livonia. between 3&4 PM. GAS Pumpers, full & part time, days or afternoons. Hourly plus commission. GENERAL MAINTENANCE man for small Condominium Complex in Greenfield area. 852-2560

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Some knowledge of electrical and plumbing repair. Apply: 18520 W 7 Mile, 9 AM to 4 PM. Monday through Friday.

GENERAL Shop help, physical labor involved. hrs. 8 am-6:30 PM. Apply 12932 Farmington Rd., Livonia

GIRLS for telephone sale work. Office at 676 Orchard Lake Rd. 4 hours per day, 6 days per week. Permanent and part time positions. For interview call 851-6066

GRILL COOK SANDWICH MAN Full & part time. \$4 and up depending on experience. Start immediately. Apply in person. Point After Deli 2640 W 12 Mile in Macquinn Bldg. 355-3733

GRILL GIRL, full time nights. Will train the right person. Plymouth Road, 40675 Plymouth Rd.

GUARDS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL SECURITY Full & Part Time Wayne-Oakld-Macomb Chys TOP UNIFORM SCALE & FRINGES Call Collection 255-2600

BONDED GUARD SERVICES 17819 W 7 Mile Rd. Detroit

FULL TIME FARRELL'S Ice Cream Parlour 1430 Telegraph, Redford 255-4885 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FASHION MODELS Men 5'9 or taller, women 5'3 or taller. Needed for Fashion and Product Advertising. Madrasville Modeling Agency. 968-3232

FEMALE or male help wanted. Opening for driveway sales at Standard Automatic Car Wash. Opportunity to earn in excess of \$2.80 per hour. Apply in person. 22000 Plymouth, Southfield

FEMALE or MALE Cashier and Sales Attendants openings at Standard Automatic Car Wash. \$2.80 per hour. Apply in person. 22000 Plymouth, Southfield. 478-1986

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICEMAN Needed. No experience necessary. We will train. 4010 Grand River, Now. 477-1540

FIREFIGHTER WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP is taking applications for the position of Firefighter. To qualify, you must be eligible under CETA Title 6 guide line. Top ordinance number 54 and must successfully complete courses in ADVANCED Emergency Medical Technician equivalent to Oakland Community College or Madonna College by Sept. 1, 1978. CETA requires residence in Oakland County but applicants CAN NOT live in cities of Royal Oak, Troy, Farmington Hills, Pontiac, Southfield and Waterford Twp. Applications will be accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 AM to 5 PM thru October 7, 1977, at: WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP CLERK 440 ORCHARD LAKE RD WEST BLOOMFIELD

FITTERS - Experienced in blue print reading and fitting steel fabrications. WELDER - Mig welding and arc welding on machine bases. BURNERS - Experience with electric eye-line required. Fringe benefits, UAW 10 holidays, Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance, sickness and accident, pension plan, bereavement pay. Job security. CUSTOM FABRICATORS INC. Telegraph-Fenikel area

Floor Maintenance Full time person. Must be 18 or over. Day or afternoon shift. Call for interview between 9 AM and 3:30 PM. Monday through Friday. Presbyterian Village RETIREMENT HOME in Redford 531-6874

FOOD SERVICE Experienced hotel-club food production manager. Qualified person wanted for new Southfield area private club. Must be exceptional cook. 353-2811

FOOD SERVICE Experienced hotel-restaurant-club cook for new Southfield area private club. 353-2811

### 500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED auto man wanted for body work; also body shop porter. Apply: 33850 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 261-6500

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EXPER

# DRC WIN 2 PASSES!

**ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT OF THE TRACK FROM THE CLUBHOUSE AT DETROIT RACE COURSE**

You can win two passes to the Detroit Race Course, compliments of The Observer & Eccentric and the Detroit Race Course. It's easy! Simply put your name and address on a post card and mail it to: DRC, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section of our paper and when your name shows up, call our promotion department at 261-8600, ext. 243, to claim your two passes to the races. That's all there is to do, so don't delay. Enter soon and as often as you like.

SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBELT in Livonia Info/Res 421-7170

**500 Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED IN CARRY OUT RESTAURANTS**

ASSISTANT managers. Cooks. Pizza persons. Fry Cooks. Delivery persons. Will train if necessary. Wayne, Westland & Plymouth area. Call 729-9030

EXPERIENCED Bus Boys wanted over 17. Apply in person. Tunnel Bar BQ, 2041 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield

EXPERIENCED machine shop help wanted. 34318 Glendale, Livonia. Stark Schoolcraft area.

**DETENTION ATTENDANT**

The Livonia CETA Office is announcing immediate openings in the Livonia Police Department for Detention Attendants at \$4.08 hr. Applicants must be residents of Livonia, have a high school education or equivalent, and have a valid driver's license. In addition, applicants must be from low income families and be unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks, or meet other criteria established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) regulations. Qualified Veterans will receive preferential consideration. Interested applicants should contact the Livonia CETA Office at 15420 Farmington Road, phone 522-8870. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hours suitable to retiree. Northwest Detroit 837-2332

BARMAID \$3.00 to start plus excellent tips, will train, serving cocktails and food. Call Ray 533-1630

**500 Help Wanted**

**DIE MAKER MILL HAND SURFACE GRINDER JIG GRINDER**

Experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits.

**M. E. G. INC. FARMINGTON HILLS 478-3350**

**DIE MAKER PART TIME**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

We are looking for ambitious young men who are interested in a career in the heating & cooling business. No experience necessary. On the job training.

**533-5732**

**GUARDIAN PHOTO**

Novi has permanent positions available on the NIGHT SHIFT in the various production departments. We will train applicants with good work record. Steady work, good advancement and benefits. Starting pay \$2.50 an hour, plus night premium. Call for interview appointments. Novi area. Ext. 206 349-6700

**FURNITURE Truck Driver**

Fully experienced, top wages, apply in See Mr. Bonzak

**Hallmark Furniture 38796 Plymouth Rd Livonia**

**500 Help Wanted**

**DIE REPAIR**

Experienced, full or part time. No trouble shoot progressive and line dies in stamping plant. Good benefits. Apply in person.

**Garrett Tool & Eng 36930 Industrial Rd Livonia 522-5600**

**ASSISTANT MGR.**

Womens' better grade shoes. Salary plus commission. Also needed part time experienced salesman. Inquire

**Tall-Eez Shoe Co. NORTHLAND CENTER**

**ASST MANAGERS COOKS WAITRESSES DISH HELP**

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS. Apply Now From 7 AM to 11 AM or 2 PM to 5 PM

**LANDMARK**

21700 Northwestern, Sfld 559-9045

Tower 14 Bldg., Northland

CHILDREN'S nursery needs woman to supervise & do some cleanup Monday through Friday 9:00 - 5:30 \$2.30 per hour. Red Hill Children's Nursery, 31195 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. For interview call. 626-3020

**500 Help Wanted**

FULL and Part-time help wanted. Women to sell and deliver lunches in Southfield area. Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 1:30. Must have Car. Call Mickey 354-0121

**FULL TIME HELP WANTED**

Misc factory work, no experience necessary. Apply in person. 40100 Grand River, Novi

**FULL TIME Kitchen help wanted**

Job involves heavy lifting. Apply at Ogay's Kitchen, 23600 Telegraph, Southfield, Mich. inside the Bond RR Company. No phone calls. See Jane

**FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY**

We are now accepting applications for full time waitress, counter, and kitchen help. Apply in person between 2-4 PM. Mon thru Sat

**SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER**

18001 W. 8 Mile Rd Detroit

**FURNACE CLEANERS**

Dependable, enthusiastic young men to clean furnaces. Commission plus bonus. Chance for advancement to department head, or Service department. Immediate openings. Apply at:

27576 Schoolcraft Rd at Inkster Rd Livonia or call 522-5063

**CARPET CLEANER EXPERIENCED preferred. Must be neat & willing to work long hours. Good pay & benefits. 533-6199 427-9604**

**500 Help Wanted**

**A BANK TRAINEE \$141 WK**

Excellent positions now available for persons wishing future. Should have fair figures, car necessary. Employment Center 569-1636

**ALARM SERVICE**

Full time opening for experienced residential & commercial alarm servicemen. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Call 424-8484

**THE WHALL CORP**

18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield

**BARMAID**

Part time evenings. Mon thru Thurs. Private club. Livonia area 522-4090

**BAR MAIDS**

for days or nights. Apply in person. Abbey Roadhouse, 2901 Plymouth Rd at Outer Drive

**AMBITIOUS people for evening phone work**

from our pleasant Southfield office. Permanent part time positions. Call 567-2058

APPLICATIONS now being taken. Stockmen, Cashiers, Cosmetic & gift dept. Sherman Prescriptions, 3099 West Maple, Birmingham

APPLICATIONS being taken for Hostesses, bus boys, cooks and waitresses. Grande Restaurant, 2480 Grand River, Redford

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For Manager Trainees. Must be 18 or older. No experience Necessary. Apply Little Caesars, 19116 Grand River

**ASSEMBLERS ELECTRONIC**

Light Electronic Assembly operations. Pleasant working conditions. Located at 333 Park Street, between 14 and 15 Mile Road, off Livonia

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTANT**

Person with at least a 2 year degree and 2 - 3 years experience. Preferably with some computer experience - wanted to supervise daily accounting operations of Distributor. Excellent benefit program. Please send resume to Money Process, 32700 8 Mile Road, P. O. Box 424, Farmington, Michigan 48024

**Adding 30 People**

Full expansion program has created 30 positions that must be filled at factory distribution center. Background in inventory, clerical or management preferred but not necessary. Positions also available for Sales Reps and Sales Management. Call 537-1112

**ARLINE TICKETING COURSE**

See Education - Instruction classification 5181

**ALPHA TYPE operator**

2 years experience large Southfield firm. \$1250 w/ COL, Fee paid

**LOIS RAY PERSONNEL**

559-0560

**ALUMINUM Window and door assembly. Male and female. Steady work with benefits. 6 am thru 4:30 pm. Men thru Fri includes 10 hours of overtime. 26015 Glendale, Redford**

**CARPENTERS, cement and roof trim for small residential repairs. Call after 7 PM only. 493-4466**

**BARTENDERS and Waitresses wanted. Novi area 537-3070**

**500 Help Wanted**

**ATTENTION**

Adding 5 people for management trainees. No experience necessary. Company will train. Earnings from \$150-\$175 to start. Call Mr. Roe for appointment. 689-8355

**ATTENTION ONE & ALL**

McDonald's of Plymouth is looking for you. We need day and night shift staff. Please Apply in person only. McDonald's of Plymouth, 220 Ann Arbor Rd.

**ATTENTION TEMPORARY NO FEE**

Packaging and light industrial. PLYMOUTH & NOVI AREAS. Must have own transportation and must be 18 years or older. Day and after noon shifts available.

**REGISTER NOW**

LIVONIA 525-0330

3181 Plymouth Rd

NORTVILLE 349-5509

138 N. Center St

DEARBORN 565-8060

2148 Michigan Ave

**WITT SERVICES**

DELIVERY Men for furniture store. Full time, must be dependable. Career position. Immediate openings. Ask for Mike. Monday through Friday 195 801-1666

**DELIVERY SERVICE & SALES** part and full time. \$5.33 per hour. Call between 1 and 3 PM 255-1771

**500 Help wanted**

**ATTENTION VETERANS!**

The City of Livonia CETA Office has several CUSTODIAN positions available at \$4.95 per hour. Hiring for these employment opportunities will be limited to qualified veterans who are residents of the City of Livonia.

Applicants must be either recently discharged from the military service, or must be from low income families and be unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks, or meet other criteria established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) regulations. Interested applicants should contact the Livonia CETA Office at 15420 Farmington Road, phone 522-8870

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**AUTO Body Bump Man** experience necessary. Full time. Plymouth area. 455-1951

**AUTO MECHANIC** teacher's assistant. Farmington Public Schools. 2 years auto mechanics experience required. 4 hours day Monday thru Friday. Retirees encouraged to apply. 477-3318

**AUTOMOTIVE washers & waxers** wanted. Good wages, conditions & hours. Full and part time. Speak with Warren. 253-4570

**AUTO PARTS DISMANTLER** Apply at Grand Haggerty Auto Parts 5000 Haggerty Rd Farmington

**AUTO PARTS Driver** full time. 8870 Middlebelt, Livonia, Mich.

**500 Help wanted**

**AUTO SERVICE PORTER**

New facilities. Excellent working conditions. Must be neat in appearance and aggressive. Apply in person. Jeff Herson at

**DON MASSEY CADILLAC** 40475 Ann Arbor Rd at 1275 Plymouth

**AMINO INSTALLERS** Also shop helpers. Druffy Aluminum Products Inc. 11464 W. 8 Mile Farmington

**BANQUET WAITRESSES**

Meal for Hazelwood. Part time. Steady employment with flexible hours. Apply in person at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan

**BARMAID** Cook Days. Schoolcraft Evergreen

538-1504

**BARMAID** Evenings. Full or Part time. Must be experienced. Neat. Attractive. Roman Charlot. 425-4530

**BARMAID** Experienced day shift. 5 days week. Costume preferred. Call for interview. 534-7591

**BARMAID** Nights. experienced preferred. Plaza Lanes. 42001 Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth 453-4880

**BARMAID WAITRESS**

AFTERNOON SHIFT. Paid vacation & meals. SMART ALEX. FOOD & SPIRITS. WOODLAND CENTER. In the Market Place

LIVONIA 522-6834

**BARMAID** wanted. Wal-Mart Large. 23810 Farm Rd. K17-4850



**SAVING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?**

How about working only a few hours each week? All year long? How about earning your own money and while you're doing it, learning how to operate your own business, deal with people and keep records? How about a job that gives you a chance at special prizes, trips and bonuses when you do it well?

**HOW ABOUT JOINING THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CARRIER TEAM?**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

**The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**

Phone 261-3800 from Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Southfield and Westland. Mail coupon to: Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150

Phone 651-7575 from Avon Township, Rochester and Troy. Mail coupon to: Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department 410 N. Main Rochester, Michigan 48063

Phone 644-1100 from Birmingham, West Bloomfield. Mail coupon to: Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, Michigan 48012

500 Help Wanted

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM
Exciting New Graffiti Disco Lounge in The Raleigh House, 25300 Tele...

LABORERS
Maintain public grounds, roadside and stream clearance. Must be able to perform heavy labor work \$3.75 per hour...

LANDSCAPE HELP
LANDSCAPE HELP wanted full & part time working in W. Bloomfield, Woodland Hills area...

Laundry Person
Full time every other weekend off. Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Apply 7 AM to 2 PM Mrs. Long

FARMINGTON NURSING HOME
3000 Fabon Rd. Farmington, Mich. 48734
LAWN maintenance \$1.25 per hour 16 years or older, full or part time...

Little Caesars Inn
Having openings for the following positions:
HOSTESSES
Waitresses - Must be 18
General Kitchen Help

LONG TERM
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
We are accepting applications for people interested in 3 to 6 months temporary assignments for packaging and light assembly. If interested call or apply

HYTROL Manufacturing
3283 Waver Park Garden City 48130
MACHINE BUILDERS
Must be experienced on machine tool work long program, long hours, top pay and benefits.

500 Help Wanted

McDonald's
WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR THE FALL
Shifts open:
Days - 11 AM - 2 PM
Starting rate \$2.50 per hour
Nights - 9 PM - 1 AM
Starting rate \$3 per hour

FULL TIME DISPATCH DRIVER NEEDED
The Livonia office of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has an immediate opening for a full time driver to carry inter-office materials between our satellite offices. Car provided. Must have excellent driving record. Call Marilyn Meredith at 261-8600, ext. 285 for an interview appointment.

INSIDE SALES
WICKES LUMBER HAS AN OPENING FOR INSIDE SALES PERSONNEL
This position offers company paid benefits and an opportunity for advancement with a rapid growth company.

WICKES Lumber Company
2230 Crooks Rd. Rochester, Mich. 852-5881
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE TOOL SERVICE MEN
A Michigan machine tool distributor has positions for both mechanical service men & electronic technicians with experience on standard NC machine tools. Travel is limited as responsibilities are confined to the State of Michigan. Contact: AMS, Inc., Ed Wakeman or Raymond Miller, 313-588-8160.

MAIDS
Full time positions available. Apply in person, HINES PARK INN, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Must be experienced in heating, plumbing, electrical and general repairs for apartments in Birmingham. Mail qualifications to Box 472, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For large apartment complex in Southfield. Salary plus apartment & utilities. No children or pets. Call between 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday through Friday. 968-8659

MAINTENANCE HELPER
For Southfield Apartment Complex. Handy at odd jobs. Full time. References call. 352-2013

MAINTENANCE
Full time maintenance position available. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Apply in person. Mon - Fri, 1-5 PM. HINES PARK INN, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

MANAGER
For Drapery Store. Must have experience in draperies or fabrics. Good Salary & Benefits. 565-7420

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL
920E Maple BIRMINGHAM 646-5600

MANAGER
Good salary and benefits. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Little Caesars's 2345 Telegraph, Southfield.

MGR. TRAINEE TO \$28,000
Excellent benefits. National Chain's new local store. Call Tom or Ray. Personnel Recruiters 358-3300

ELIAS BROTHERS RESTAURANTS
Are now hiring for all restaurant positions on the day and night shift. Excellent wages. Experience not necessary will train. Apply daily after 2 P.M. at

HERITAGE OFFICE PLAZA
24901 NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY AT 10 MILE 356-7470
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RAPIDLY EXPANDING AUTO PARTS MANUFACTURER
has the following openings for experienced personnel:
• DIE SETTERS
• TOOL & DIE MAKERS
• SURFACE GRINDER HANDS
• 2 ELECTRICAL APPRENTICES
• ID & OD GRINDERS
• INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

STAHLMFG.
12282 WOODBINE
Paragon Division of Protec, Inc. has an immediate opening for a qualified QC Supervisor on the afternoon shift. Person we seek must be comfortable in a Heavy Metal Fabrication environment which entails familiarity with structural blueprints and welding quality and methods.

Manager Employee Relations PORTEC, INC. PARAGON DIVISION
P.O. Box 355 44000 Grand River Ave. Novi, Michigan 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE TO \$28,000
Excellent benefits, free training. National Chain's new suburban store, relocate to Chicago. Call Ray or Tom. PERSONNEL RECRUITERS 358-3300

MANAGER TRAINEE
Restaurant. Some experience 5 days, 45 hour week \$8,000. Ray Greene Personnel 399-1428

MARKETING TRAINEE TO \$20,000
Excellent benefits & expenses. National 20 year old Co. will train person with some sales experience. Protected territory. Eves and Sars. call Joe 375-0333

MATURE baby sitter, from 7 AM to 7 PM or less in the 12 year old growing child. Salary plus room and board. Cranbrook Village 12 Mile Rd. Cranbrook 48116

MATURE lady for counter in dry cleaning business. 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Own transportation. Southfield. 296 South Wayne Rd., Wayne. 487-7400

MATURE PERSON for general kitchen work, days, full or part time. please apply in person. Great Oaks Country Club, 777 Oak Park Blvd., Rochester. 487-8660

MATURE PERSON to drive furniture truck, full time, 5 days, apply at William C. Franks Furniture, 296 South Wayne Rd., Wayne. 487-7400

MATURE, Steady and reliable woman for motel maid. Farmington Hills. No A.S. 474-8460

MEAT CLERKS, full service counter help, fully experienced only. Apply Full time & part time. Apply in person, 9AM-1PM, at 18150 W. Warren four blocks west of Southfield X-way. 476-9971

MECHANIC Muffler-brake man and front end man. Experienced only. Good pay. Change for advancement. Apply in person at Midas Muffler Shop, 30481 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No phone calls. 425-4300

MECHANIC'S helper wanted, days, 40 hours weekly. 7:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Mon thru Sat. 476-5454

MECHANIC with auto electric experience. LIVONIA 325-4300

MECHANIC Young man wanted for Mechanical work. Apply in Person 31411 W. 8 MILE RD. LIVONIA MEN TO WORK IN WOOD YARD Inkster Area 729-6158 After 7PM.

MANAGER TRAINEES TO \$28,000
Good salary and benefits. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. LITTLE CAESAR'S 2345 Telegraph, Southfield.

PORTERS
DAY SHIFT
CAMELOT HALL
35100 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia
Product Consultant To \$18,000 Plus Benefits
Fee Paid
International leader in field free training, some business experience. Consulting only businesses and professionals. Eves and Sars call Joe 347-6915

500 Help Wanted

MGMT TRAINEES \$400-\$700 Per Week
TRAVEL-EARN-LEARN
Home based, no travel. High earnings. Call Mr. Michaels, Mon or Tues 9-5 625-1600

MIDDLE-AGED or retired Salad Lady or Cook's Helper. Apply. Trill Inn, 13090 Inkster Rd. Redford. 332-0505

MILL-HAND & MATTON GRINDER
Precision work, top rate, bonus plan, year-round job security every week with steady hours & good working conditions. Madison Heights. 399-9330

MOLDING PRESS ALSO GENERAL LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Male or Female - Full time, 2nd or 3rd shifts. Must have good references. Good pay & fringe benefits. Apply Selostomer Detroit Inc. 23800 Research Dr. Farmington Industrial Park 10 Mile - Grand River Area. Applications accepted 8:30AM to 4:30PM. Mon thru Fri. (No phone calls, please)

MOLD-MAKER
Capable & experienced for Plastic Mold Builder Shop. Salary open, fringe benefits. Dura Mold & Engineering Co. 13000 Northland Oak Park 545-0550

MORTGAGE COMPANY
Has position available for field rep. Knowledge in FHA VA mortgage production. Send resume to Box 528 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

NEED a job? Call high school employment office. Birmingham Community House, Mon thru Fri 1-5 P.M. 644-0466

NEEDED DAY & NIGHT HOSTS
Waiters-Waitresses BUS PEOPLE CREP COOKERS DAY - CASHIER
Night shift must be able to work past midnight. Apply in person THE MAGIC PAN 2850 Coolidge Somerset Apt. Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR
Full time position, 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Apply in person, afternoons. Hines Park Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

NIGHT AUDITORS
Experienced on NCR 4200. Apply in person 10 AM to 5 PM. RAMADA INN 28225 Telegraph, Southfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR DESK CLERK
Positions available, 32 hour week, weekends, Night shifts. Good job for student. Apply in person. Mon - Fri, 1-5 PM. HINES PARK INN, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

NIGHT WAITRESS 2 or 3 nights per week. Black Lantern Inn, Redford. Pub, 21633 W. 8 Mile, near Lusher. 527-8816

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
People needed to work part time in our Southfield office. Must have pleasant phone voice. Hours 5 PM - 9:15 PM, Mon - Thurs 10 AM - 2 PM. Sat mornings 12:50 to 4:00 plus bonus to start. For further information call between 2 P.M. - 7 P.M. 358-0405

Now accepting applications MANAGER TRAINEES
Good salary and benefits. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. LITTLE CAESAR'S 2345 Telegraph, Southfield.

MANAGER TRAINEES TO \$28,000
Good salary and benefits. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. LITTLE CAESAR'S 2345 Telegraph, Southfield.

500 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
Excellent tips, day or night shift. Paid holidays, day vacation. Blue Cross apply in person.

STAFFORDS RESTAURANT
6303 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield In the Orchard Mall 851-8952

NOW HIRING for a new restaurant in Troy, Michigan. The following full time positions are needed: Cooks, Dishwashers, maintenance men, hostesses, cashiers, waiters, bartenders, cocktail waitresses. You'll be training at the Stage & Hand Restaurant, 572 E. 12 Mile Rd. Warren and will relocate to Troy after training. Apply at Stage & Hand Restaurant above address between 2:30 and 4 PM Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NUGGET RESTAURANT WAITRESSES FULL TIME ONLY AFTERNOONS
Apply in person, 8-5 30685 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington

OFFICE MAN, Experienced in Real Estate Sales, Property Management and Building. 557-0770 (Eves 589-2758)

OLDER MAN
Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron 478-1745

OPEN MINDED, aggressive, career oriented person wanted for assistant position. Headquarters Professional Hair Dressers. Romeo 752-4563

Optical Dispensers Training Program
D.O.C. - 1st and foremost in the optical industry is about to open 2 more clinic offices, and we need good people! Fringe benefits offered. Paid hospitalization. 9260 General Dr. Plymouth. 426-3050

Qualified Coaches NEEDED
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
High School wrestling and assistant wrestling. High School soccer. High School swimming and assistant swimming. In High School education. Interested persons should call. Personnel Office, Livonia Public Schools 422-1200 ext. 222

RAPIDLY GROWING Division of AMEX listed Plymouth manufacturer of cold extrusions need Production Control Mgr
Experienced in following-up orders from raw material through final shipments. Includes working with outside production services. Ability to deal with customers a plus. Good career potential. Highest education helpful. Send resume or apply at 9260 General Dr. Plymouth, Mich 48170

RECEPTIONIST Tennis Club. Reliable outgoing. Sat & Sun 3 PM. Midweek or 3 evenings, 6 PM - 8 PM. Call Jan. Mon. Fri. 8 AM - 4 PM. 487-4020

RELIABLE FEMALE: Wanted for counter help. Inquire at Honey Baked Ham Co. 31450 5 Mile, Livonia. 325-2994

RESPONSIBLE Painters wall washers and window cleaners. painters own tools. Man & wife teams encouraged. Call after 7 PM. 483-4466

RESPONSIBLE person wanted to learn all phases of dry cleaning business. Days 29000 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills

Restaurant Mgr Trainee
Salary position, top benefits, on job training, no experience, rapid promotion. Call Kelly or Joe. PERSONNEL RECRUITERS 358-3300

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCE MAN
Experienced. Apply in person. Mom's Fruit Market, 28350 J.R. Rd. Livonia

PRODUCTION HELP WANTED
No experience necessary. Good working conditions, no machinery. \$3.25 per hr. to start.

Production Foreman
for Livonia area Stamping Plant. Experienced in progressive and line dies. Overtime and good benefits. Apply in person. Garrett Tool & Eng. 36930 Industrial Rd. Livonia 522-5600

PROGRAMMER IBM cobol or fortran languages. IBM equivalent college degree preferred. 12K. Fee Paid.

DRAPERS 5 years experience in mechanical drafting, super ben. eff. \$11,300. Fee Paid.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL
Mechanical experience plus general machine repair for industrial firm. Great benefits. 15K. Fee Paid.

SALES for Pharmaceutical company. Salary, degree plus outside sales experience. \$13,000. Fee Paid.

ACCURACY PERSONNEL 642-3050 358-2010

PROGRESSIVE PLYMOUTH Cold Extrusions Manufacturing Co. needs personnel for the following day shift positions: Tool & Die Detailer. Die Setter. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits offered. Paid hospitalization. 9260 General Dr. Plymouth. 426-3050

Qualified Coaches NEEDED
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
High School wrestling and assistant wrestling. High School soccer. High School swimming and assistant swimming. In High School education. Interested persons should call. Personnel Office, Livonia Public Schools 422-1200 ext. 222

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Experienced in following-up orders from raw material through final shipments. Includes working with outside production services. Ability to deal with customers a plus. Good career potential. Highest education helpful. Send resume or apply at 9260 General Dr. Plymouth, Mich 48170

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RESPONSIBLE person wanted to learn all phases of dry cleaning business. Days 29000 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING, some driving. Excellent driving record necessary. For small medical supplies. We offer excellent pay, good fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please contact Dan LaForte, Taylor Drive, for appointment. 324-2000

SHOP HELPER wanted Livonia 525-4300

SHORT ORDER COOKS wanted, experienced. Apply for part time. Apply Palace Fine Foods, 28904 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.

SOUTHFIELD area, pleasant place personally contacting clients and future clients. Also some detail work. Full or part time. 642-7551

STAFF RECRUITER PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
Southfield based training and communications organization requires experienced individuals degree in personnel administration preferred. For appointment with EEO regulations, testing procedures, etc. Call Mrs. Pollock for appointment. 379-4000

STOCK CLERK
Full time 40 hour week. Must be 18 years of age. Must be responsible. Apply in person between 9AM-4PM at Philip's Shoes, Northland Center. See Manager, Mr. Jay.

STOCK MAN
No Experience Necessary. Steady Work. Will Train. 487-1370

STOCK MEN FULL TIME
Young Aggressive. Self starting. Fringe Benefits. Call for Appointment ask for Mr. SANDERS 532-8000

STOCKROOM HOY, full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply at Padover, Valenti & Lerman, 1527 N. Main, Royal Oak.

STUDENT CLERKS
For after school and all day Saturday for Southfield store. Apply at Mrs. Kay Cleaners, Sat. between noon-1 pm 23935 W. 9 Mile at Telegraph 358-0331

STUDENTS' Part time waitresses & bus boys needed for after school and weekends. Apply Colonial & Chef Restaurant, 270 So. Main, Plymouth.

SUPERVISORS wanted to run telephone solicitors in men's & women's fine clothing. Northville. Mr. Lapham. 389-5175

TAILOR
Experienced. Call for Interview. BOWTIE TAILOR 2801 Somerset Dr. Troy 643-8700

TAILOR: Flexible hours for part time. Tailor experienced in men's & women's fine clothing. Northville. Mr. Lapham. 389-5175

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Warehouse worker wanted for production machine set up making details, repairing machines. Good opportunity. Ask for Ron. 478-1745

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL TRAINER
Birmingham Branch of Large Agency. Call Mrs. Holm, 9:30am - 5:30pm. 642-7112

TROPICAL PLANT Service needed help for maintenance and installation. Commercial work. Some knowledge of plants helpful. Will train. EOE. For opportunity for advancement 856-1335, 476-8336

TRUCK DRIVER for all size Ford/Jan/Dodge. Pro Cost Inc. 2728 Jolly Day Rd., Inkster. 565-5400

TYPESETTER
Experienced Key Line & Layout, print shop located in Farmington. Call 478-1451

Used Car Mechanic
Good working conditions. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person. See Bruce Barrows.

STU EVANS
LINCOLN MERCURY
32000 FORD RD. 425-4300
(USED) CALL PORTER needed. Must be 18 yrs. or older and have a good driving record. Apply in person. FEISTER AUTO SALES 3740 Ford Rd. Westland.

WAITRESSES
For Coach & Four Restaurant. Lunch shift. Apply in person. 8th floor.

WAITRESSES & BAR MAIDS
Apply at Yardman Lounge 6:00 P.M. Mon thru Friday 2720 Cherry Hill at Inkster.

WAITRESSES
Full and part time days, no experience necessary. Apply in person. ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 3955 W. 10 Mile. New Greenfield-Southfield.

WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time. Excellent wages, tips. Apply in person. J. Best & Sports, 8666 Telegraph, Redford.

WAITRESSES & BAR MAIDS
Apply at Yardman Lounge 6:00 P.M. Mon thru Friday 2720 Cherry Hill at Inkster.

WAITRESSES
Starting pay open to experienced help. All shifts. Vacation pay, uniform and meals furnished. Apply in person between 8 & 10 AM and 3 & 5 PM.

Bates Hamburgers
33405 Five Mile, Livonia. Middlebelt at 9 Mile, Farmington. Waitresses wanted. Apply at Charley's Country Bar, 175 S. Venice Westland. See Sandra between 9 AM to 6 PM. 729-2274

WAREHOUSE INTERVIEWERS
Large market research firm needs telephone interviewers to conduct nationwide consumer opinion surveys from our Detroit office. No experience necessary. Evening & weekend work. Good starting pay & flexible hours. No sales involved. Located in New Center area with easy access to all freeways & free underground parking. Call after 4 PM. 872-0030

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced. Salary & commission. 10 AM - 3 PM or 3 PM - 8 PM. Call Mr. King. 353-0701

500 Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED Full time in Livonia & Sandwich Shop. 261-2066

YOUNG MEN learn carpet cleaning trade. Start days on part time basis. \$250 per hour. Full time earnings available. Opportunity to \$200 per week plus benefits. Orchard Lake area. For interview call 851-6006

YOUNG MEN SHIPPING & RECEIVING TO APPLY IN PERSON NCM AMERICAN 4020 GRAND RIVER NOVI Assistance Worker

YOUTH Assistance Worker
The City of Livonia CETA Office is currently taking applications for the immediate opening of YOUTH ASSISTANCE WORKER with the Livonia Dept. of Public Safety at \$100 per week. All applicants must be Livonia residents with a HA in Social Work or related field. Experience available on condition of formal education. In addition applicant must be recently discharged veteran or be from low income families that have been unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks or meet other criteria established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) regulations. Qualified veterans will receive preferential consideration. Interested applicants should contact the Livonia CETA Office at 1545 Farmington Rd. phone 322-8670. An Equal Opportunity Employer

502 Help Wanted Dental Medical
RNS \$4.85 to \$7.25 PER HOUR
Near Your Home TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICE
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position. Days, Monday thru Friday, excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield area. Call for interview. 478-3346

TECH-TECH Tech. Full time position. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Southfield area. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview. 478-3346

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position. Days, Monday thru Friday, excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield area. Call for interview. 478-3346

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Full time position. Days, Monday thru Friday, excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield area. Call for interview. 478-3346

**502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical**

**NURSES**  
Nurses Aides  
FULL & PART TIME  
Pleasant Working Conditions  
Call Mrs. Craig For Appointment  
LANE HILLS  
NURSING CENTER  
354-3222

**NURSE AIDES**  
ALL SHIFTS now available Full time positions mature persons will consider part time 5 or 8 hours per day See Mrs. Watkins  
Nightingale West  
285 Newburg Rd  
Westland near Joy Rd  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced Dental Assistant wanted full or part time. Farmington area. Call 353-4460

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
DENTAL Receptionist for pleasant Livonia office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will consider mature individual. 478-2110

**RNS-LPNS**  
Use the skills that you have been trained for work at the best of working environments Apply your managerial training in a professional setting. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Apply in person.  
University Convalescent & Nursing Home  
2850 Five Mile Rd. Livonia  
Located between Inkster & Middlebelt Rds.

**502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical**

**RECEPTIONIST - 22 hrs week**  
physician's office in Northville. Experience in Cross and Medicare. Northville. Office: 626 Center Northville. 48187

**LPN**  
3-11 SHIFT  
WISHINGWELL MANOR  
520 W Main St  
Northville 349-4290

**REGISTERED physical therapist**  
upto \$15,000 per year plus benefits. 644-4134

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Must be experienced with insurance, 4 days, no evenings or Saturdays. Fringes Union Lake. 983-7127

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
experienced Birmingham internet no insurance benefits. Reply to Box 516, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**Office Services Clerk**  
VLASIC FOODS, INC has an immediate opening for a conscientious and energetic office services clerk to learn office functions and develop within a growing and progressive food company. Responsibilities include corporate mail handling, typing (50 WPM) and filing, switchboard relief and other miscellaneous office duties. Apply at:  
Vlastic Foods Inc.  
33200 W 14 Mile Rd.  
(Near Farmington Rd)  
West Bloomfield  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experience in Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Invoicing & Pay Roll. Full time employment. Excellent benefits \$750 per Month. 474-8200  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Working experience can be recent or years past, excellent fringe benefits and all paid. Type 50wpm and the job is yours with fast growing company. Salary commensurate with ability.  
877-7969

**ONE Girl Office needs one girl**  
Salary \$440 to start Laper & Opedyke Area For interview call 373-6500

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**GENERAL OFFICE Experience**  
Typing, filing, some bookkeeping & knowledge of office machines. 522-7709

**SECRETARY for Southfield law firm**  
Must be Oakland County resident. Involves much typing, salary plus fringes. 358-4490

**SECRETARY for Southfield law firm**  
Will train for legal work. College preferred. Good salary. 355-5000

**SECRETARY for Southfield law firm**  
Excellent secretarial skills and maturity a must. Salary open. Call Barb. 355-5000

**GENERAL OFFICE help for insurance office**  
Rochester area. Typing a must. All between 8:30 AM-5PM. 522-4100. After 5:00 PM. 651-6488

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**CLERK TV SERVICE**  
Buy appliance dealership requires clerk, preferably with some experience processing TV service orders. Westland location. Contact Mr. Maron. 421-2250

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Excellent dealership requires experienced Accounts Payable Clerk at Westland Office. Good starting rate and benefits. Contact Mr. Maron. 421-2250

**RECEPTIONIST (EVENING)**  
3 or 4 evenings per week 4.30 to 10:30 PM. Redford Area. Call Helen Merriam. 531-6874

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**Switchboard Operator - Cashier**  
needed for automobile dealership. Some typing & office work required. Call Estate Motors, 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 644-4490

**NATIONAL company** has opening in small expanding Troy sales office. Full time secretary, excellent good pay and fringe benefits. 643-1010

**EXPERIENCED Part time office help** required. Duplicating equipment used. Typing speed 60 WPM. 25 hrs weekly. Troy area. Call 478-1920 Ext. 36

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**MATURE WOMAN**  
General administrative. Car necessary. Call for details and appointment. Mrs. Mueller. 255-4010

**SECRETARY**  
Sharp, attractive person with excellent typing & shorthand skills to assist management team at large private club. 353-2811

**TYPIST** needed for court reporter. Experience necessary. 6th after 5 pm on weekends. 678-0416

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
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**Rn's & Lpn's**  
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Only the best need apply to train as NURSE'S ASSISTANTS. If you have a good attitude about yourself and others, you're the one we want to train in a health care facility for older citizens. Get involved in the largest opening field. Geriatrics. No experience necessary. Dependability a must. Paid while you train. Apply in person. Middlebelt Nursing Center, 1600 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia

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for busy 2 internet office in Southfield. Experienced in all front office procedures, especially phone contact. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Salary depending on experience. Fringe benefits between 9AM and 4PM. 645-2520

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Days, Afternoons, Midnights  
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Fee Paid. Accounts payable processing experience plus basic accounting knowledge. W. Bloomfield location. ROGER WALKER. 676-5900

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Typing 60 wpm. Diversified duties. Dictaphone. Telex. Mag. Card A. 353-8674

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
with  
ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

**Southfield Life Insurance Agency**  
needs new business clerk - WILL TRAIN. Diversified activities requiring light shorthand and lots of people contact. Excellent group benefits and working conditions in 3 girl office. Call 357-4060. Guardian Life Insurance Co. 21411 One Center Dr. Southfield

**MATURE Girl** for general office. Typing 60 wpm. 4 hours. Call Artistic Interiors 478-7770

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**SOUTHFIELD mortgage company**  
needs a file clerk with light typing. Call Beverly Demore. 355-9513

**SECRETARY**  
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Contact J. Henderson  
557-4800  
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**TYPIST**  
Keypunch must be very intelligent and good at English and spelling. Livonia area. 422-3500

**PART TIME**  
Typewriter. Please send qualifications to Suite 250, 5785 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010

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**PART TIME Girl** wanted for light office work, typing skills essential. Birmingham area. For details call 646-3200

**SECRETARY**  
Psychiatric Clinic  
Must take shorthand type light bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Call:  
931-5000 ext 288

**SECRETARY Social Service**  
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**RNS, LPNS**  
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12985 Wayne Rd Livonia (off Schoolcraft)  
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**SECRETARY** position with small company. Dictaphone experience necessary. Must be mature and reliable. Age not important. E. Dearborn area. 933-4430

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507 Help Wanted Part Time GENERAL OFFICE Mon-Tues Wed (approximately 24 hours per week)...

508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER Tuesday & Thursday 7:15AM-6PM References required...

508 Help Wanted Domestic OLDER COUPLE to manage 96 unit apartment complex near Metro Airport...

518 Education Instructions SPEAK EASY! Get the 1981 exciting feeling of self confidence...

602 Lost & Found LOST Male Irish Setter Under Medication Newburgh Cherry Hill Area...

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MATURE woman to care for 16mo old Girl RN mother returning for part-time work. My home 4.00 PM to 6.00 PM...

IBM KEYPUNCH Learn Now! Work in Weeks 4 FREE Placement Assistance

ESTATE OF HELEN RIMMEL TIMBROOKS Deceased 1298 853 TAKE NOTICE (On the 22nd day of Nov 1977 at 9 AM in the Probate Courtroom of Oakland County Courthouse Pontiac Mich. before the Honorable BARRY M. Wainwright Judge of Probate a hearing will be held on the Petition of Anna R. Money for the appointment of Anna R. Money as Administrator of the estate of Helen Rimmel Timbrooks...

REALTY WORLD PROFESSIONALS 649-0200 REAL ESTATE SALES Career Opportunity WOODWARD ASSOCIATES REALTORS would like the opportunity of discussing with you your career opportunities in Real Estate Sales...

Century 21 TODAY 538-2000 WE'RE SERIOUS! \$30 - \$70 PER DAY Earnings Start the First Day. Westair Airlines. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary...

SALES NEW CAR ESTABLISHED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC AGGRESSIVE PERSON TO JOIN OUR SALES TEAM...

Integrity REAL ESTATE WOULD YOU LIKE TO: Work with professionals? We have 8 million dollar producers on our staff...

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK For Management of Large Home Must be able to drive. Must stay thru dinner & live in when necessary...

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK For Management of Large Home Must be able to drive. Must stay thru dinner & live in when necessary...

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING CARE INC. 647-3540 WORKING MOTHERS need a "Star" Babysitter in my Michigan State home...

602 Lost & Found LOST 3rd set of keys in navy leather case between Metro and 10 Mile...

624 Professional Services ATTORNEY PHILIP SCHMITZ CONSULTATION \$100 Initial fee consultation \$300 Royalties 548-8000

WOODWARD ASSOCIATES REALTORS 550 NORTH WOODWARD AVE BIRMINGHAM SALES Part-time evenings or on call schedules. Must be available Saturday & Sundays...

ATTENTION Audio & electronics sales person with career goals. Growth, advancement & expansion has created new opportunities at Lafayette...

SALES NEW CAR ESTABLISHED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC AGGRESSIVE PERSON TO JOIN OUR SALES TEAM...

Century 21 CAREER PEOPLE One of the largest sales volume firms in western Wayne County is expanding its sales force...

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK For Management of Large Home Must be able to drive. Must stay thru dinner & live in when necessary...

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624 Professional Services ATTORNEY PHILIP SCHMITZ CONSULTATION \$100 Initial fee consultation \$300 Royalties 548-8000

HUDSON'S Northland MANAGER TRAINING Stuck in a job with no future? We are a growing nationwide corporation looking for sales oriented people who want a career...

LAST 2 WEEKS OF HIRING Join fast growing sales team, become a dealer for Playhouse Co. Sell toys and home decorating items...

SALES NEW CAR ESTABLISHED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC AGGRESSIVE PERSON TO JOIN OUR SALES TEAM...

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MODELING SALES ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Only one full time position available. The world-famous BARBIZON SCHOOL of MODELING is seeking a sales counselor who is personable, aggressive and has a strong background in sales or related field...

ATTENTION INVESTMENT SALES Largest financial institution of its kind has limited openings for professional sales representatives. Unlimited prospects, complete training course with salary and commission program...

SALES TRAINER Hardworking, dependable, and a team player. Initiative to assist in sales department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to relocate. Apply to: Joe Parsell, 3600 North Blvd., Rochester (between Crooks & Livernon - north of M-59)...

Century 21 REAL-ESTATE SALES PERSONS WANTED Northern States Land Co. Ron Radner 569-4297

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK For Management of Large Home Must be able to drive. Must stay thru dinner & live in when necessary...

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WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL We are looking for people who like to work for people who have a need to help solve problems, who are interested in a challenging, exciting career with the largest, fastest growing real estate team in the country...

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Century 21 BORED B) exciting, rewarding, career opening, with REALTY WORLD C W. ALLEN. Complete training by professionals \$15,000 and up - 1st year's earnings. Breakaway from monopoly, and call Mr. Charles Allen at 421-2854 - to see if you qualify?

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WICKES LUMBER HAS OPENING FOR WAREHOUSE YARD PERSONNEL. This position offers company paid benefits and an opportunity for advancement with a rapid growth company. Apply in person.

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WICKES LUMBER COMPANY 2230 Crooks Rd. Rochester, Mich. 852-5881 An Equal Opportunity Employer

628 Entertainment

BILLBOARD & THE DAYDREAMERS MUSIC FOR YOU 45-0886

700 Auction Sales

SUPER AUCTION Sunday October 16 11:00 am

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques Household Camping Trailer We will sell the following at public auction

ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

ANTIQUE AUCTION

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

702 Antiques

DEPRESSION ERA Glass Show & Sale 15th Annual

ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

ANTIQUE AUCTION

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

October 8 9 AM 11 PM

704 Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday 9:30 AM - 3 PM Saturday 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday 9:30 AM - 3 PM Saturday 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM

RUMMAGE SALE

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RUMMAGE SALE

Friday 9:30 AM - 3 PM Saturday 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM

708 Household Goods Oakland County

JUST MOVED! Best sell hard maple versatile bed room wall unit

MOVING?

HOUSEHOLD SALES (IN YOUR HOME) Estates Liquidated

HOUSEHOLD SALES

626-4769 626-8907

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626-4769 626-8907

708 Household Goods Oakland County

UPHOLSTERED Decorator's, 2 Green Love Seats, together or one

MOVING?

HOUSEHOLD SALES (IN YOUR HOME) Estates Liquidated

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

HOUSEHOLD SALE

HOUSEHOLD SALE

FRI & SAT OCT 7 & 8 10-5

HOUSEHOLD SALE

25035 Rue Versailles Dr. east of Greenfield, north of 10 Mile

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Beautiful quilted sofa, antique white Provincial Grmel console piano

HOUSEHOLD SALE

626-4769 626-8907

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626-4769 626-8907

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY Solid Rosewood bedroom set, Chrome Designer headboard, teal wall unit

HOUSEHOLD SALE

TWO END TABLES, Lane #20 each like new! Wood based lamp, like new

HOUSEHOLD SALE

GUY COLEMAN limited edition, signed, prints private collection

GREEN TREES

Are now taking bookings to conduct Household Sales. All sales conducted by experienced staff with professional dignity.

HOUSEHOLD SALES

ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS APPRAISALS

HOUSEHOLD SALES

626-4769 626-8907

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

DINING ROOM SET, walnut table 4 chairs, China cabinet, excellent condition

HOUSEHOLD SALE

WOOL CARPET, 1000 yds. Excel. condition. Laverder 20 yds. Green 20 yds. Cream White 66 yds.

HOUSEHOLD SALE

DUNCAN PLYWOOD dining room set, duncan chest, square table, topped green



710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
SIPPER Garage Sale Friday Oct 7th 3:30PM Saturday Oct 8th 9AM 3PM...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
MOVING SALE - noughable couch brown, new \$190 Whirlpool washer \$125...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
MOVING SALE IBM electric typewriter, adding machine, glassware, furniture, books, clothing...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
GARAGE SALE 5 families Hub bands say all treasures must go they could be yours tonight 29721 Orangelawn...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
PIN BALL, Juice Boxes, Pool Tables, Cigarette Machines, and miscellaneous games \$14,238.74

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
GARAGE SALE 14918 Fairway Levan South of 5 mile east of Levan...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
BASMENT SALE Baby items household items Toys Girls clothes 40% off...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
FOUR FAMILY garage sale A little of Everything All sizes in little of types misc. Thurs Fri Sat...

714 Business & Office Equipment
ALB DICK 625 copier \$325 642-3452
COPERS Office desks filing cabinets...

18 KT. GOLD CHAINS
Priced Incredibly Low! For Appointment Call 335-9304

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
GARAGE SALE tools furniture dishes 1972 Van 8023 Havine...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
MOVING SALE Saturday 10-8 Sunday 10-9 10 am to 5 pm Eban Allen furniture yard tools...

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LANDSCAPE CO. 348-9480 477-4400
Owned by W.C. Radio, Landscaper, Bernie Margolis...

HomeLife Real Estate Service

Insulation MICHIGAN THERMAL INSULATION
SAVE 1/2 ENERGY
FINEST Spray Blown product available...

Landscaping WHOLESAL TOPSOIL SHREDDED
Loaded or delivered on 8 Mile W. of Hogarty 404-2080, 464-7081

Landscaping STONE DESIGN, walks & patios, waterfalls, retaining walls...

Lock Service NEW LOCKS & DEADBOLTS
Sold & Installed Reasonable Price 728-0356

Painting & Decorating LOW RATES \$
Painting repairs wall rates 835-8610 eves 24 hrs 272-8096

Painting & Decorating QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTING
Experienced, good paint, neatness, fair price...

Plumbing 24 Hrs Service - Break Rates
DELUXE ROOFING Residential Commercial new work...

Roofing DELUXE ROOFING Residential Commercial new work...

Upholstery ABOVE average upholstery at below average price...

Insulation INSULATE NOW AT SUMMER RATES
Residential & Commercial UNITED WAY BUILDERS, INC

Landscaping RAY'S Landscaping & Nursery
Landscape Maintenance 476-1735

Landscaping RAY'S Landscaping & Nursery
Landscape Maintenance 476-1735

Lock Service APOLLO MOVING & STORAGE
Homes apts. offices Piano movers...

Painting & Decorating STOP 23 Years PAINTING EXP
Hygrade Painting & Decorating Co.

Plumbing PLASTER & Drywall repair
Small alterations, no job too small...

Roofing ABOVE ALL A GOOD ROOF
Dancy & Son Roofing Co 20 yrs in area...

Roofing ABOVE ALL A GOOD ROOF
Dancy & Son Roofing Co 20 yrs in area...

Upholstery ABOVE average upholstery at below average price...

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Dancy & Son Roofing Co 20 yrs in area...

Upholstery ABOVE average upholstery at below average price...

716 Lawn-Garden & Farm Equipment
MASSIE FERGUSON 8 HP lawn mower...

724 Camera Supplies
AT CENTURY THE BEST IN USED CAMERAS
Nikon F2/F11 Nikon 3775

726 Musical Instruments
BASS CLEF Baritone Horn, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Bedroom Sets, Chests, Desks, Refrigerators, Wringers...

738 Household Pets
BEAGLE Puppies \$25 \$25-4315
GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, Electric Males...

812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts-Mini Bikes
BMW 1971 750 Full dressed, custom paint...

816 Auto-Truck Parts & Service
2 BR 813 Braid hoses with rims, 500 lbs...

824 Sports And Imported Cars
AUDI
Quality Engineering, At A Reasonable Price...

718 Building Materials
GARAGE 17 1/2 x 18 1/2 ft. can be moved to other property...

CENTURY CAMERA
301N Woodland, Royal Oak, 3 Blks. S of 13 Mile Westside, 288-5444

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi & Tape Decks
SANSUI receiver, 40 WT's per Ch. Audio lab speakers...

CASH FOR SCRAP
Carbide \$3.50 up lb
Batteries \$1.80 ea
Also Copper, brass, lead, radiators...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
Call 352-2783
PEPPER POODLE PARLOR
All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

814 Campers And Motorhomes
FOR RENT 2 1/2 GMC Motorhome, completely self-contained...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

ALUMINUM SIDING
White 2nds, \$32.00 per sq. 1st grade, \$37.50
427-3309

726 Musical Instruments
CONN CORNET, two mouth pieces, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
Call 352-2783
PEPPER POODLE PARLOR
All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment
THOROUGHBRED 4 YEAR OLD Bay Filly about 16 hands...

816 Auto-Truck Parts & Service
2 BR 813 Braid hoses with rims, 500 lbs...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

720 Farm Produce
APPLES Macintosh, Jonathan, Delicious and Snow...

726 Musical Instruments
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WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

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All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

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Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

NORTHERN SPYS
YOU PICK OCT 2-9
IN OUR SALES ROOM Prune plums, apples, Bartlett Pears...

726 Musical Instruments
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WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

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2 BR 813 Braid hoses with rims, 500 lbs...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

FOREMAN ORCHARDS THE CIDER BARREL
349-1256
OPEN DAILY 9-4 PM
3 miles N of Northville On 7 Mile Rd.

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Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
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TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

721 Flowers & Plants
PLANT SALE: 1/2 doz 1000's many! Great Phlox and house plants...

726 Musical Instruments
CONN CORNET, two mouth pieces, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
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TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

722 Camera Supplies
CANON F11 body only \$250
Canon FTB body only \$140

726 Musical Instruments
CONN CORNET, two mouth pieces, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
Call 352-2783
PEPPER POODLE PARLOR
All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment
THOROUGHBRED 4 YEAR OLD Bay Filly about 16 hands...

816 Auto-Truck Parts & Service
2 BR 813 Braid hoses with rims, 500 lbs...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

740 Pet Services
KITTENS
Finches & Giant Hermit Tree Crabs

726 Musical Instruments
CONN CORNET, two mouth pieces, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
Call 352-2783
PEPPER POODLE PARLOR
All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

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THOROUGHBRED 4 YEAR OLD Bay Filly about 16 hands...

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Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

Pets 'N' Particulars
2830 WOODLEY AVE. Across from Farmington Plaza
OPEN MON. SAT. 8-6
Master Charge/BankAmericard

726 Musical Instruments
CONN CORNET, two mouth pieces, excellent condition...

736 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1971 model, Best offer over \$1600 by Saturday Noon...

740 Pet Services
POODLE GROOMING
Call 352-2783
PEPPER POODLE PARLOR
All Breed Dog Grooming & Supplies

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THOROUGHBRED 4 YEAR OLD Bay Filly about 16 hands...

816 Auto-Truck Parts & Service
2 BR 813 Braid hoses with rims, 500 lbs...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sharp low mileage cars and trucks
SEE OR CALL HIGH DOLLAR HANLEY

TURNER FORD
At Maple & Coolidge In The Somerset Area, 643-7500

Corvettes 1976 & 1977 5 To Choose
ROGER SPENSE CHEVY 355-1000
CORVETTE 1967, converted to automatic...

WE BUY USED CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
ALL TRUCKS
COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS!

Bill Brown 3500 Plymouth Rd Livonia, Michigan 421-7000
MANSFIELD SHARP CARS NEEDED 335-5900 338-8825

Hines Park UNCLON-MERCURY 453-2424 425-2444
821 Junk Cars Wanted HIGH\$\$ HIGH\$\$ WANTED \$25 - \$50 ON ALL JUNK CARS

Junk Cars Wanted FREE PICK-UP 739-3333 268-1090
822 Trucks For Sale BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL TRUCKS IN STOCK

824 Sports And Imported Cars AUDI
Quality Engineering, At A Reasonable Price...

PORSCHE
\*Add Your Driving To Our Excitement\*

**824 Sports And Imported Cars**

MG MIDGET ROADSTER, 1975 SHARP low miles won't last long at \$2,495 Roger Peck Chev 474-0500  
 MG MIDGET 1972 fun sports car radial tires white, low mileage 900 458-1234  
 MG Midget 1971 runs good \$700 or best V.W. 1964 good condition make offer 349-4782  
 PORSCHE 1973 914 4 cylinder, 77,000 miles, new clutch motor good body fair \$2500 Call after 6 PM 642-5672  
 PORSCHE 356 Coupe 1965 engine excellent, new shocks, Blaupunkt AM-FM first \$550 takes 646-3245  
 PORSCHE 914 1975 1.8 liter, air, tape app grip only \$4,900 Art Moran Pontiac GMC, Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000  
 TOYOTA WAGON 1974 Extra sharp Runs like a top North Bros 421-1376  
 TOYOTA 1972 Mark II station wagon 47,000 miles, snow tires, excellent condition \$1,200 349-3783  
 TOYOTA 1973 Corolla Deluxe Dark Blue Beautiful condition 4 speed \$1,475 After 4 PM 968-1741

**824 Sports And Imported Cars**

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT 5 speed, undercar, air, FM, silver, 4-wheel disc brakes \$2,250 853-2882  
 TRIUMPH TR6 1975, 11,000 miles, extras \$4,500 or best offer. Must sell 534-0921  
 TRIUMPH TR6 1971 White with black top AM-FM radio, one owner Sharp \$1,795 O'Hara Datsun, 3655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311  
 TRIUMPH TR7 1976 20,000 miles, Excellent condition North Bros 421-1376  
 TRIUMPH 1975 Spitfire convertible, sharp stereo cassette, burgular alarm, rustproofed 642-3116  
 TRIUMPH TR7 1976 20,000 miles, still under warranty \$4,950 459-9633  
 VOLVO 1965, Vintage P1800 California Car Rasedale Red 4 Speed with over drive, Pirelli tires, Konig shocks, new Paint, new engine \$2000 or best offer 645-9057  
 VOLVO 1968 model 142, excellent condition Recently overhauled, clutch, brakes & valves Call after 6 PM 645-2371

**824 Sports And Imported Cars**

TOYOTA 1974 Corona, 5 speed, AM-FM air \$2000 642-6048  
 VOLVO 1971 4 door, Navy Blue, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, AI condition 642-6311  
 VW DASHER 1975, 4 door with radio & 4 speed Good condition \$295 642-8638  
**852 Classic Cars**  
 BUICK 1956 2 door hardtop Blue and white 25,000 actual miles \$1,000 645-9146  
 CORVAIR 1965 Monza, 2 door, excellent condition \$1,995 427-0264  
 FORD COUPE, 1933, excellent condition \$5,000 478-8633  
 PLYMOUTH 1941, 2 door sedan Rebuilt, original motor Body restorable Call before 2 P.M. 261-9584  
 STUDEBAKER Lark 1963 4 door 6 stick, 37,000 miles, original owner Showroom condition 533-3715  
 TBIRD 1960 California rust free Power Steering Power Brakes Power Windows Power Seats air conditioning \$1,950 for this price classic After 6 PM 363-1329

**852 Classic Cars**

ROLLS ROYCE 1957 Cloud I \$8800 852-2323  
**854 American Motors**  
 AMC HORNET 1974 Extra sharp and low miles North Bros 421-1376  
 AMX 1968 2 seater, 390 cu in 4 speed \$500 Ask for Ron 477-2383  
 GREMLIN 1974 30,000 miles, good condition, automatic, power steering, am-fm track, \$1,600 851-3747  
 HORNET COUPE, 1976 Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles \$2,295 Roger Peck Chev 474-0500  
 HORNET 1970 2 door, blue & white Good condition Snow tires, \$700 651-0948  
 JAVELIN 1974, excellent condition, low mileage \$1900 or best offer 838-2847  
 MATADOR 1976 wagon, power steering & brakes, air cruise control, excellent condition 427-9249  
 MATADOR 1976 Wagon all extras, low mileage, excellent condition \$375 After 6 PM 981-1979  
 MATADOR 1974 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm, radio, rustproofed, 27,000 miles, A-1, \$1,495 Jack Demme/Ford 721-2600  
 PACER 1976, DL, air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, vinyl interior, 18,000 miles, \$3,490 626-0633

**854 American Motors**

1977 PACER 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, factory air, 8,000 miles \$4,195  
**FIESTA**  
 AMC JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply. 453-3600  
**856 Buick**  
 BUICK Century 1973, 2 door, air conditioning original owner \$1350 349-8984  
 BUICK REGAL 1976 Loaded Must see this black beauty North Bros 421-1376  
 SKYLARK 1977, V-6 Custom mirror, pm stripes, body mouldings, power brakes, steering, AM, \$3,800 852-0436  
 CENTURY 1974 2 door Air power steering brakes, AM-FM radio, electric windows Excellent condition \$2,195 474-1276  
 CENTURY 1977 V-6 Firehorn, power steering, power brakes, air, rust proofed \$4100 421-5962  
 COUPE DeVILLE 1970, loaded, all power, good condition, new paint and tires Call after 5 P.M. 459-0192  
 ELECTRA 1975, Park Avenue, fully equipped including moon roof, 4 door, low mileage, \$4500 or best offer 851-0540

**856 Buick**

ELECTRA 1975, air, power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, loaded with many extras \$4,200 273-5173  
 ESTATE wagon 1975, fully equipped \$3,300 Days 642-5033 or evenings 642-4255  
 1973 ESTATE WAGON Loaded! Sale Price! \$1,099 JACK SELLE BUICK 300 W Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth 453-4411  
 IMPALA 1976 4 door, air, power, low mileage, sharp, GM retiree, \$3,950 646-6183  
 LESABRE CUSTOM, 1973 loaded Asking \$2600 Must see to believe! 477-1787  
 LESABRE 1977 Custom 2 door air, stereo, V-8 \$5,295 559-4008  
 LESABRE, 1976, custom 4 door hardtop, fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage 867-0319  
 LESABRE 1973 455 custom, 4 door, Hardtop, top condition Reasonable \$ 644-0084  
 LESABRE 1970, 2 door, good second car \$130 478-4839  
 LIMITED 1974 4 door hardtop Fully loaded, excellent condition \$6,500 424-2612  
 LIMITED, 1972, 2 door, all power, cruise, low mileage, \$1075 G-2-8780 421-8030  
 LIMITED 1976 4-door hardtop, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo & more \$7,500 miles, excellent condition \$5000 477-2081  
 REGAL 1974, good condition, in many extras \$2000 355-4422  
 REGAL 1976 Landau top, V-8 air, AM-FM stereo \$4,100 After 6 P.M. 525-5619  
 RIVIERA 1977, immaculate fully equipped, reasonable After 6 P.M. 851-0319  
 RIVIERA 1973 vinyl roof, cruise, air, rear window defogger, AM-FM radio \$2250 478-0136  
 SPECIAL 1969 low mileage, AM-FM, Clean Good Body, Dependable \$575 455-9007

**856 Buick**

1975 CENTURY WAGON Low mileage, air conditioning automatic, power steering and brakes beautiful blue finish Only \$3,395 JACK SELLE BUICK 300 W Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth 453-4411  
**858 Cadillac**  
 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1977 Yellow White, Leather, Cruise Tilt stereo, More 7,500 miles \$8,250 476-8979  
 Cadillac 1973 4 door, red with white top, leather interior, 28,000 miles Loaded \$2900 647-8054  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1976 three tone silver blue, mint condition, stereo with tape, cruise control, air, loaded \$6,900 Call Mr. Baley 645-2500, evens 646-1022  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977 Elegance fully equipped, mint condition 7,000 miles, \$8700 After 6 PM 642-7079  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1975, leather tilt stereo tape and more Best offer 553-0606  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1976 Elegance all options Owner \$6,500 421-6494  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977 white with maroon top, velour interior, immaculate 7,200 miles, GM 17,500 miles, excellent condition \$5000 477-2081  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977 Saffron low miles like new \$4,800 851-0319  
 COUPE DE VILLE 1974 super condition, must sell \$4,295 or best offer after 6 P.M. 626-7179  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 cabriolet top, Fremont, many extras Excellent condition Low mileage \$4,800 421-2930  
 COUPE DeVille 1976 16,400 miles Owner Blue white Cabriolet top, rear defogger, cruise etc. Must sell \$6,690 or best offer 557-2550 or after 6 P.M. 353-5015  
 COUPE DeVille 1974, loaded, leather, excellent condition \$4,800 464-6228  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 Cabriolet, stereo, leather, cruise, tilt steering, 6,000 miles \$8200 644-5614  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 Cab top leather, tilt, cruise others \$8200 1-19-5619  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 7,000 miles, leather, cabriolet top \$8,400 After 5 PM 455-0196  
 COUPE DE VILLE 1977 Cabriolet, Fully equipped, 4,900 miles, Executive Car \$8,200 647-1089  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977, loaded, warranty \$4540 776-3854  
 COUPE DeVille 1977, must sell Loaded 7,500 miles, mint condition \$6,400 455-2814  
 COUPE DE VILLE, 1976 16,000 miles, Cabriolet, cruise, stereo tape, burglar, leather plus more \$7250 464-0316  
 COUPE DeVille, 1976 Firehorn, excellent condition every option \$9900 (ready for winter) After 5 PM 349-8335

**858 Cadillac**

COUPE DeVille 1977, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage \$7,381 473-3381  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977 brown cabriolet, low mileage, GM executive Many Extras 879-1197  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1976 Cabriolet, 23,000 miles, Zebarted, garage kept, exceptional \$6400 472-3295  
 COUPE DEVILLE 1977 Elegance full equipped low mileage 464-9666  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 gold with white Cabriolet top, excellent condition many extras \$8,100 533-7211  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 leather, sun wheels Many Extras Mint Condition 425-5459  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 silver blue interior, Cabriolet top, AM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles \$8350 474-0242  
 COUPE DeVille 1977 Cabriolet Fire mast, Desert Rose exterior, white top, white leather interior many extras 7000 miles Weekdays after 5pm or weekend 852-9172  
 ELDOURADO 1977 cabriolet, saf an white leather, CB loaded offer 643-6666 evens 646-4920  
 ELDOURADO 1976 convertible like new make offer 274-9334  
 ELDOURADO 1975, excellent condition loaded \$5200 or best offer Call after 11 A.M. 422-9310  
 ELDOURADO 1977 Cabriolet, Hemi beige tan leather interior plus extras \$9300 338-3390  
 ELDOURADO 1973 36,000 miles, stereo tape, new steel radial tires, security system \$3,250 644-2185 333-2420  
 ELDOURADO 1977 every option 6,000 miles, silver, rear defogger, \$3,426 334-2346  
 ELDOURADO 1976, cabriolet top, brown & brown beige leather interior, rear defog, air, super condition \$6990 Days 854-8255 Evenings & weekends 557-8537  
 ELDOURADO 1977 silver silver, loaded under warranty sun and spare \$8,800 425-6259  
 ELDOURADO 1976, blue, white top, white leather interior, loaded, A-1 shape CB \$7,600 647-2812  
 SEDAN DeVille 1976, mint condition, all extras, cruise, w/e's, car radio, 32,000 P.M. 911-3362  
 SEDAN DeVille 1972, \$1200 or best offer 642-7282  
 SEDAN DeVille 1977, V-8, 11,000 miles, Dealer's choice, all the goods, \$8,900 645-9784 or 851-8409  
 SEDAN DeVille 1976 7,100 miles, loaded, excellent condition 427-8751  
 SEDAN DeVille 1975 fully equipped, 26,000 miles, silver maroon, 32,000 P.M. 911-3362  
 SEDAN DeVille 1976, 155-1063 or 569-1616  
 SEDAN DeVille 1977 d'Elegance Blue Stereo CB loaded low mileage, Excellent condition \$4,600 647-0129  
 SEVILLE 1977, Senora Tan, loaded, low mileage \$12,000 425-8260  
 SEVILLE 1976, local executive's car, Westchester Brown, leather, completely equipped full CB \$8,500 9 to 11 A.M. 642-9315

**858 Cadillac**

ELDOURADO CONVERTIBLE 1975 please call for details \$8900 422-1407 473-3381  
**860 Chevrolet**  
 BELAIR 1975 4 door, light blue, power steering, power brakes automatic A condition \$2,200 453-0966  
 CAMARO 1967 6 cylinder, manual on floor \$500 or best offer Room 206 425-5150  
 CAMARO 1970 good condition Call after 3pm 455-0292  
 CAMARO 1970 V-8 automatic power steering power brakes special ET aluminum wheels factory air, almost brand new see to believe 1 yr warranty 2 others to choose from  
 AUTOLAND U.S.A. 35545 Michigan Ave. Wayne 728-3100  
 CAMARO 1970 power steering power brakes automatic air AM-FM new paint, excellent condition \$2,000 or best offer call Barb after 6 P.M. 453-5868  
 CAMARO 1973 350 V-8 automatic power steering, brakes AM-FM Rally wheels, Spoilers, Best offer 421-8479  
 CAMARO 1973 sharp extras \$2,750 or best offer 422-3139  
 CAMARO 1973 LT good condition power steering 3rd V-8 4 speed, console, am-fm & trunk, stereo, radial tires, more Call after 6 P.M. 644-1634  
 CAMARO 1975 LT air AM-FM, Fie 18,000 miles, LK-M 533-2744  
 CAMARO 1976 LK-M stereo cassette, Rally wheels, luggage rack, tinted windows, power steering, 4 brakes, excellent condition \$4,200 Call after 6 P.M. 852-2895  
 CAMARO 1976 LT Fully loaded low mileage \$4,200 After 7 P.M. 852-2895  
 CAMARO 1976 automatic, power steering, brakes, air stereo, extras, good condition \$4,100 626-0893  
 CAMARO 1976 V-8 loaded, must see, immaculate condition, mint condition \$4,800 421-9330  
 CAMARO 1977 LT rustproofed low mileage, am-fm stereo, cassette, 2.38 suspension, am-fm & trunk, stereo, loaded, excellent condition \$697-1736  
 CAMARO 1977 executive auto, Loaded 10,000 miles, warranty, 32,000 P.M. 911-3362  
 CAMARO 1977 air automatic, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$4,800 642-6952  
 CAMARO 1977 LT fully loaded, low mileage \$4,950 642-7472  
 CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976 light beige, Full power, am-fm stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt, radio \$4,450 255-6746  
 CAPRICE Classic 1977 Metallic brown 4 door low mileage, loaded, 6,600 647-0129  
 CAPRICE Classic 1977, Senora Tan, loaded, low mileage \$12,000 425-8260  
 CAPRICE Classic 1976, local executive's car, Westchester Brown, leather, completely equipped full CB \$8,500 9 to 11 A.M. 642-9315

# WHY ARE WE #1? COME & SEE!

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:**  
 1974 PINTO WAGON  
 Extra sharp Priced to sell \$1688

<b>TRUCKS</b> HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CAMPER Fully self contained, 15,000 miles automatic power AM-FM \$4995 1974 SUBURBAN CARRYALL CHEYENNE SUPER 9 passenger, 3 seats, air conditioning \$3695 1977 BLAZER CHEYENNE SUPER Triple black, air conditioning, power Extra sharp \$7195 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 automatic, power steering, 2-tone paint Extra sharp \$2895 1976 CHEVROLET 1 TON STAKE V-8 4 speed power steering Extra sharp \$4295 1977 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE VAN GM executive car, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 7,000 miles, swivel bucket reclining seats, rally wheels, radial tires \$6795 1977 CHEVY VAN 3/4 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 8,000 miles, Extended 18,000 mile warranty available \$5795	<b>SPORTY CARS</b> 1976 CORVETTE 4 speed, white with pearl grey leather interior, power steering, stereo \$7695 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 5,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, 7,000 miles, new car warranty left \$5595 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE 2,600 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bright orange, 8 months new car warranty left \$3995 1976 CAMARO Bright yellow, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, rally wheels Absolutely mint condition \$4795 1977 CAMARO LT Beautiful blue with blue interior, automatic, power, air conditioning, stereo, low miles \$5295 1976 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, 14,000 miles \$3695
--	--

**1977 CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, bright yellow, white wall tires, rally. Priced to sell \$2995  
**1976 PINTO** 2 door, great transportation \$2395  
**1975 AMC HORNET** 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, bright yellow, Extra sharp \$2395  
**1977 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON** 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, luggage rack, new car warranty left \$5895  
**1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE** 2 door, full power, stereo, electric defroster, air, GM executive car \$4195  
**1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU** 2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, V top, 21,000 miles Mint condition \$2895  
**1973 CHEVROLET NOVA** V-8 automatic, power steering, Extra low miles \$1695  
**1974 VEGA GT** Bright red, mint condition Extra sharp \$1795  
**1977 CORVETTE** Bright orange, automatic, power air conditioning, stereo, leather, aluminum wheels \$8795

## VALUE RATED USED CARS

1977 VW BUS STATION WAGON Automatic, low miles, like new \$5895	1976 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE STATION WAGON 9 passenger, automatic, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo Sharp \$5695
1977 MONTE CARLO Automatic, full power, air conditioning, stereo, road wheels, bucket seats, 10,000 miles \$4995	1976 MONTE CARLO Automatic, full power, factory air, New car trade \$4295
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, and brakes, factory air, V top, new car trade Sharp \$1795	1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 8 cylinder, automatic, full power, air conditioning, sharp \$3195

**ACTION OLDS**  
 33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-6900

### WE ARE UNDERSTOCKED WE NEED GOOD USED CARS YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE AT JACK SELLE BUICK

111 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

REGAL 1973 2 door, extra clean, one owner, new car trade, triple blue air, am-fm, only \$2,195 Art Moran Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000

## STARK HICKEY WEST INVITES YOU TO SEE THE NEW '78's NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Come in and test drive the new Fairmont WE STILL HAVE '77's IN STOCK AT LOW, LOW CLEARANCE PRICES WE'RE MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER...

"NATURALLY WE SELL FOR LESS!"

# 1 STARK HICKEY WEST

# FORD DEALER AGAIN IN 1978 538-6600 24760 W. 7 MILE AT GRAND RIVER

## STELLA BUICK WANTS YOU TO PREVIEW THE ALL NEW '78's INCLUDING THE exciting ALL NEW BUICK REGAL

DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR NEWEST STYLING DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUR ECONOMY AND COMFORT!



REGALS START AT \$4340

ALL OTHER MAKES & MODELS NOW IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M. Stella Buick-Opel 25330 GRAND RIVER IN REDFORD 1 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH 531-2500

LIVONIA'S ONLY CHEVROLET DEALER

# Tennyson

32570 PLYMOUTH RD. 425-6500

## AVIS FORD 1978 MODEL INTRODUCTION

SPECIAL HOURS THIS WEEK 9:00 AM-9:00 PM-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:00 AM-6:00 PM-SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1978 T-BIRDS - MAVERICKS - LTD'S - LTD II'S MUSTANGS - GRANADAS - PINTOS - FIESTA'S FAIRMONTS

YOU ARE INVITED AVIS FORD IS HAVING A PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT SHOWING OF THE ALL NEW FAIRMONT THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6TH - 6:00 PM-9:00 PM

COME IN-HELP US CELEBRATE THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT 1978 MODEL YEAR-(CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS)

AT AVIS FORD ONLY REGISTER FREE FAIRMONT USE FOR ONE YEAR MUST BE A LICENSED DRIVER AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

A GOOD SELECTION OF ALL 1977 MODELS AVAILABLE AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES 29200 TELEGRAPH (AT 12 MILE) 354-3000 AVIS FORD

## THEY'RE HERE! THE ALL NEW '78

ASK FOR A TEST DRIVE

- MALIBU ● MONZA ● MONTE CARLO ● CHEVETTE

Come to Mark Chevrolet and zero in on the best deals and service in town.

WE'RE OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. & SAT. TIL 6 P.M.!

# Mark CHEVROLET

33200 MICHIGAN WAYNE 722-9100

## ALL VEHICLES Safety Checked Reconditioned Road Tested by Qualified Technician

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

1974 MONTEGO Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles \$1995	1977 COUGAR XR7 Air conditioning, stereo, silver with red landau top, 8,000 miles, Still in warranty \$5995
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1973 DODGE CHARGER Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, 43,000 miles \$2195

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Full power, air conditioning, two comfort seats, vinyl top, 42,000 miles \$2195

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic, 4 new tires, 35,000 miles \$1695

1977 THUNDERBIRD Air conditioning, stereo tape, luxury interior, Rust proofed, 5,800 miles LIKE NEW!

TOP DOLLAR ON TRADE INS OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M. Hines Park 4001 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2424



**866 Ford**  
 MUSTANG GHIA 1975, power steering, brakes, V-6, Ghia package, excellent condition. Call after 6:30 PM for leave message. 427-0076  
 MUSTANG Grande 1971, 302, automatic, power steering, brakes, air radio. Excellent condition. 349-2217  
 PINTO RUNABOUT 1974, 4 cylinder, automatic, air fm, 27,000 miles. Like new. Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600

**866 Ford**  
 MUSTANG 1974 Mustang II Ghia. Second car. Power steering, brakes, V-6, radio, air, console, tach. Excellent condition. Steel radials \$2,250. 455-4372  
 MUSTANG 1976 \$2,990, 17,000 miles, rustproofed, SHARP! Art Moran, Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 353-9000  
 PINTO MPG, 1976, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, vinyl top, radio. A1 \$2,495. Jack Demmer Ford 721-2600

**866 Ford**  
 MUSTANG 1968, automatic, power steering, air, tape deck, little rust. \$475 or best offer. 474-9927  
 MUSTANG 1969, power steering, stick shift, 302 V-8, radio, sharp. Farmington. 626-7287  
 MUSTANG 1968, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, new exhaust system. \$650 or best offer. 455-8425  
 MUSTANG 1969, Convertible. Black, white top, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering, brakes. Best offer. 646-4023

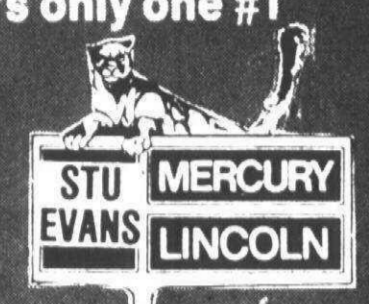
**866 Ford**  
 MUSTANG 1974, Squire Wagon. Air, AM-FM, rear defogger, 4 speed, low mileage. \$1,750. 661-1465  
 PINTO 1976, wagon, Ziebart air, radials, am-fm, mag, garage, mint condition, luxury interior. after 6 P.M. 455-0870  
 PINTO 1976 \$2,185. Only 20,000 miles! Economy special! Art Moran, Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 353-9000  
 MUSTANG 1977, 3 door Runabout, 5,800 miles, automatic transmission, air radio, radial tires. 453-8172

**870 Jeeps & Other 4 Wheel Drive**  
 THUNDERBIRD 1977, triple gray, loaded. 642-5472  
 THUNDERBIRD 1970, loaded, needs body work. \$750 or best offer. After 5:30 P.M. 522-8775  
 THUNDERBIRD 1977, Dove Gray with Gray Power Brakes, steering Wheelwells, air, rear defrost. 3,900 miles. 588-8664  
 THUNDERBIRD 1973, fully equipped, \$3,000. Days 442-5033, or evenings 442-4255  
 THUNDERBIRD 1977, loaded, luxury interior, 6,000 miles, save \$1,500. Asking \$5,950. Must sell! 348-1123

**STU EVANS SELLS FOR LESS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**1978 MERCURYS LINCOLNS MARK V'S COUGAR XR7S MONARCHS**

There's only one #1



**425-4300** 32000 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY

**1977 PINTO**  
 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls, new car bank rates. \$2,995

**PAT MILLIKEN FORD**  
 9600 Telegraph, Between Plymouth & W Chicago. 255-5840  
 RELOCATING 1972 LTD Brougham \$1,575. 1975 E.bte. \$3,650. Ford 8HP Tractor, mower blade. \$850. 477-0033

**1976 MUSTANG**  
 MACH I 19,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white side walls, beautiful shiny black finish and matching interior, a number one car for just \$3,895

**LEO CALHOUN FORD**  
 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

**1974 PINTO**  
 2 door, 30,000 miles, 4 speed, stick shift, sharp orange finish with white vinyl roof. White side wall tires. A bargain at \$2,095

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<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>COUNTRY SETTING Large treed lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, perfect condition. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$45,500. Call LINDA COLCER</p> <p><b>Norwood</b> No. 12, Inc. 478-5000</p> <p><b>Countrified</b> Just under one acre and over 1400 Sq. Ft. in this 3 bedroom home all aluminum siding with a 2 1/2 car garage. \$43,900. Call 522-8300</p> <p><b>Integrity</b> Realtors</p> <p>TIRED OF RENTING? Not much money? Here's answer. Owner will pay part of closing costs on this super buy 3 bedroom brick with basement garage, fenced yard \$22,000.</p> <p><b>WILL TIPTON</b> 427-5010</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>FALL SPECIAL Don't miss seeing this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. All nice size rooms, basement, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Livonia schools. Quick occupancy. Asking \$37,500.</p> <p><b>Realty World</b> CAMELOT 525-5600</p> <p>FIRST OFFERING Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, new roof. 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Call Terry. 425-1506</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>GARDEN CITY This 3 bedroom brick ranch is immaculate. Tastefully decorated with a beautiful kitchen, full finished basement with half bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools. Only \$34,900.</p> <p>WESTLAND Immediate occupancy, zero down on this VA appraised 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$29,900.</p> <p><b>Norwood</b> No. 8, Inc. 522-2900</p> <p>HUGE LOT 80 x 175 plus privacy edge. Makes this 4 bedroom brick home a real delight. Push carpeting, spacious family room, garage, aluminum trim, all on treed lined street. All for \$37,900.</p> <p><b>REALTY WORLD</b> GROSSMAN Ask for GARY DITMORE. 721-1550</p> <p>SEVEN Room, aluminum sided home. 4 car garage, dishwasher, new carpeting. Approximately 1 acre. By owner. \$34,500. After 4 PM weekdays. 261-7447</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>GARDEN CITY GEMS It's Very Easy to buy this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, new concrete, immediate occupancy, completely redecorated, new listing. Excellent area. Garden City, \$30,900.</p> <p>Inexpensive Home In a very lovely area, just listed, FHA, VA, 3 bedroom with large kitchen, big utility room, low taxes, low cost to heat, immediate occupancy. \$20,900.</p> <p>Handyman's Special Priced low at \$19,900 for this 3 bedroom bungalow, owner says bring offers and get large lot, low taxes, 1 1/2 car garage, excellent area.</p> <p><b>KEIM</b> Earl, West 522-2101</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Joy Farmington area - All brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, complete family basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio. Livonia schools. Move-in condition. Extras Asking \$35,900 with \$1,800 down. Call ONE WAY 464-0800 or 522-6000.</p> <p>One Way IMMACULATE Beautifully decorated brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting thru out, new kitchen, dishwasher, sharp partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, extra deep lot, Livonia schools. \$36,900.</p> <p><b>Castelli</b> 525-7900</p> <p>RANCH, 2 bedroom with large family room, 2 car garage and large lot, new vinyl siding makes this the Sharpest Home in the neighborhood. 30 day occupancy. 421-2646</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>Look Only \$25,500 for this condo located in Westland. Great starter home for young couple or retiree home. 2 bedroom 2 story brick, carpeted throughout, easy living, super nice area. Central air, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer stay. Excellent schools. All this plus IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. For more details call</p> <p><b>Century 21</b> Boardwalk Div. 459-3600</p> <p>NEAT, CLEAN 4 bedroom home country kitchen, 2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$39,900. By owner. Call after 5:30 PM. 326-7382</p> <p>WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, fenced. \$25,200. \$2690 down, Ross Realty. 326-8300</p> <p>WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen newly remodeled, fully carpeted. Livonia schools. \$27,500. After 4:30 PM. 522-8329</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>NEWLY WEDS SPECIAL! Why clean some one else's home? Brand new 3 bedroom brick front ranch with country kitchen, side drive, pick your own colors and carpeting. Located off Ann Arbor Trail and east of Merriman (2 left). Asking \$29,500 with \$1,500 down. 7 1/2% mortgage money available. Call ONE WAY 522-6000 or 464-0800.</p> <p>One Way Sharp &amp; Clean In Westland. Beautiful home with full basement, dishwasher and garage disposal in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, raised hearth fireplace in family room, rec. room, and central air. All this setting on a huge lot with an oversized garage. This one is a must to see. Won't last at this price. \$45,900. For more information call</p> <p><b>Century 21</b> Boardwalk Div. 459-3600</p>	<p><b>316 Westland Garden City</b></p> <p>TONQUISH - LYNX Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level, large family room and kitchen, 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. 60 X 130 ft. lot. \$39,900.</p> <p>JAMES C CUTLER REALTY 349-4030</p> <p>TRI-LEVEL Just listed this extra sharp and beautiful home in Tonquish Village. Westland. Super nice large kitchen, garage, nicely landscaped. Only \$37,900.</p> <p><b>Realty World</b> CAMELOT 525-5600</p> <p>WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL Sharp 3 bedroom tri-level, full bath, family room, fireplace, carpeting throughout, doorwall to large wood deck patio, attached garage, good assumption. Asking \$38,900. Call and ask for JEAN POUCH.</p> <p><b>chamberlain</b> 721-8400</p>
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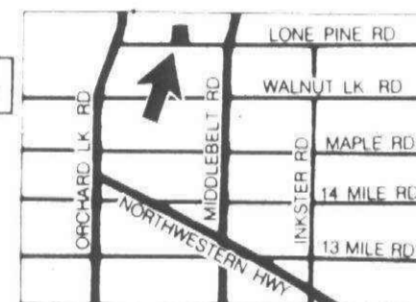
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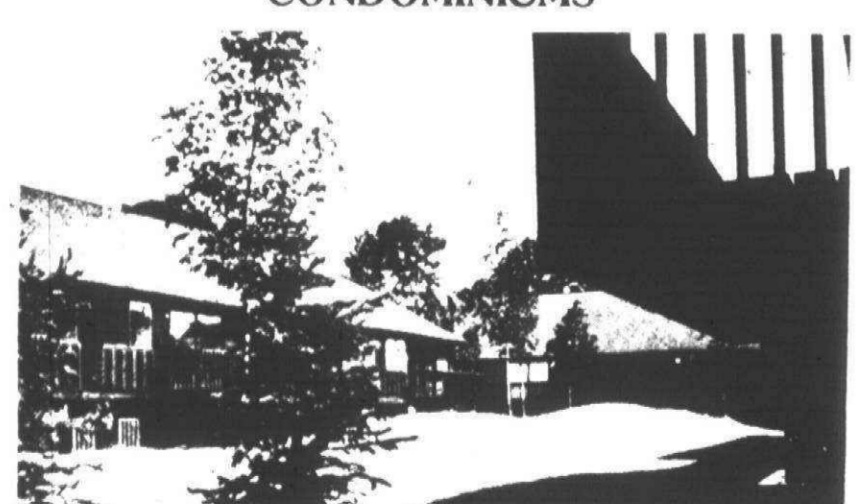
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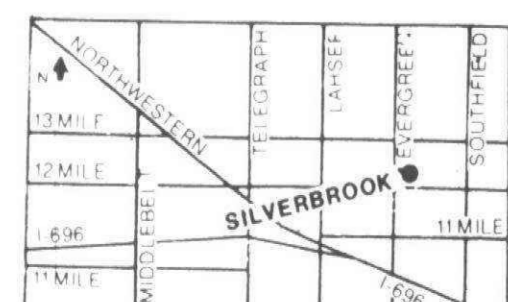
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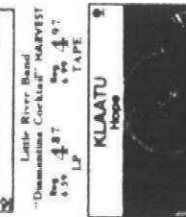





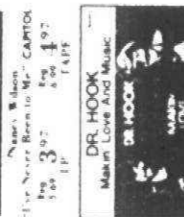


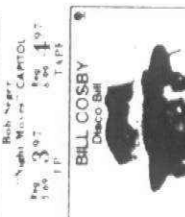

**The More Music Than Ever Before Store**

RECORDS **3.97**

TAPES **4.97**

RECORDS **4.87**

TAPES **5.87**

 Little River Band "The Best of Little River Band" LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 KLAATU LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Bob Seger LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Mink DeVille LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Carole King LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 The Doobie Brothers LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Nancy Wilson LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Dr. Hook LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Bob Seger LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 The Doobie Brothers LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 Merle Haggard LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97	 The Doobie Brothers LP \$3.97 CARTON \$4.97
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**Sears**



**SAVE \$40**  
Powerful stereo receiver

Features packed AM-FM stereo receiver has built-in center channel, precision tuning, precision FM-MIX, and more. Plus, it has power to drive two pairs of speakers.

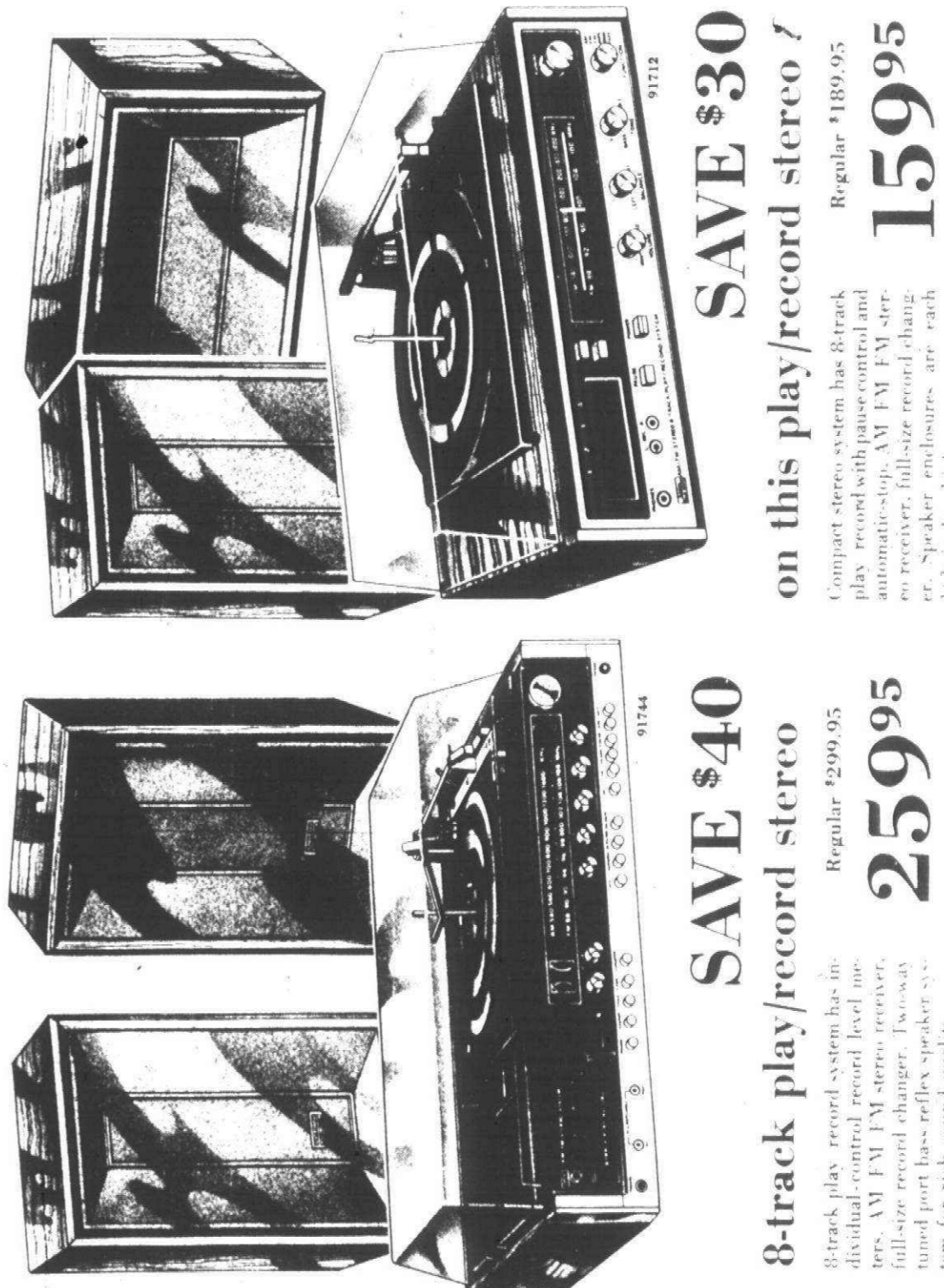
Regular \$279.95 **239.95**

SAVE \$20 on speakers, 3-way ported system: 8-in. woofer, 5-in. mid-range, 3-in. tweeter. Regular \$195.00 each **59.95** each

SAVE \$10 on changer. Large 11-in. turntable with magnetic cartridge. Regular \$89.95 **79.95**

RMS watts per channel	30
Power bandwidth (Hertz)	20-20,000
Total harmonic distortion	less than 0.8%
Load	8 ohms

Other outstanding values in quality stereo systems from Sears



**SAVE \$40**  
8-track play/record stereo

8-track play/record system has individual control record level meters. AM-FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer, turntable, built-in reflex speaker system for rich sound quality.

Regular \$299.95 **259.95**

**SAVE \$30**  
on this play/record stereo

Compact stereo system has 8-track play/record with pause control and auto-reverse. AM-FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer. Speaker enclosures are each 16" inches high.

Regular \$189.95 **159.95**

Each of these advertised items is available for sale as advertised. There will be a finance charge for the deferred period.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM: Sundays 11 AM to 5 PM  
 -Macomb Mall 293-8000 -Pontiac Mall 681-9900  
 -Oakland Mall 585-1000 -Livonia Mall 476-8000  
 -Grosse Pointe 884-8000 -Southfield 559-8000  
 -Lincoln Park 383-2000

Open 9:30 AM to 8:30 PM: Sundays 11 AM to 5 PM  
 -Highland Park 888-1300

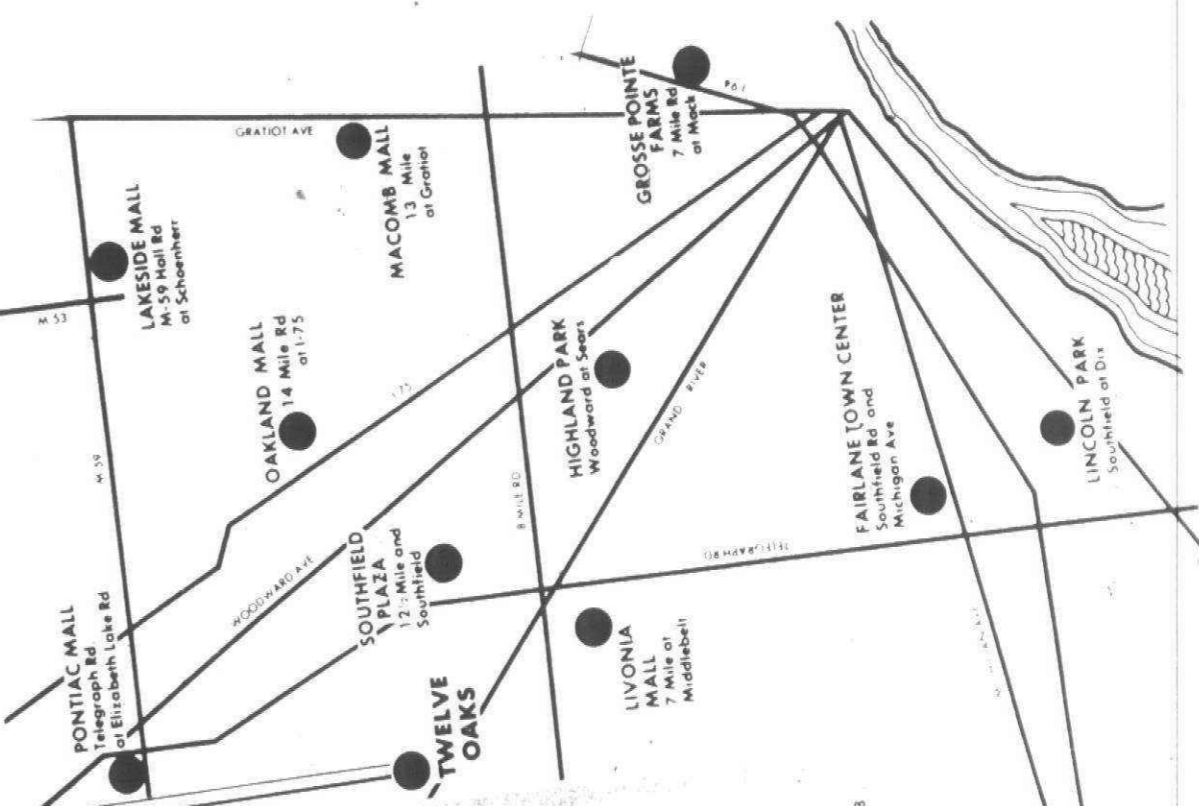
**Sears**

**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION**

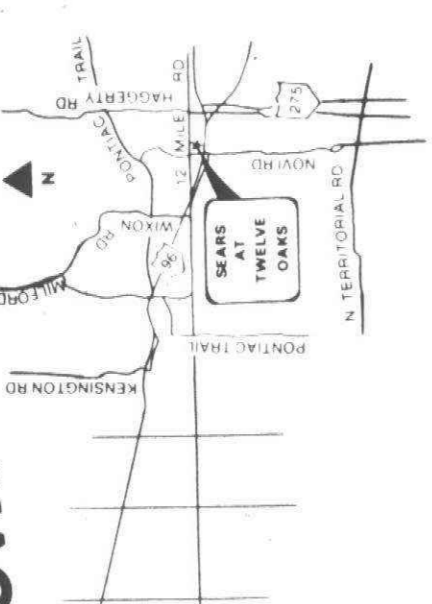
Oct. 5 - At All Detroit Area Sears Stores  
 Grand Opening Ceremonies at Twelve Oaks Mall: 9:15 a.m.



**12 SEARS STORES in Metropolitan Detroit Area**



DISCOVER The Bright NEW WORLD of SEARS in NOVI at Twelve Oaks Mall



- Men's soft, warm cotton flannel shirts** Machine washable reg. 4.59 ea. Sale price \$3.99. Great plaid shirt for 12.99. Full length. Sale ends Oct. 13.
- Our lowest price ever! 5-function watch** was 49.88. Dec. 76. Texas Instrument tone watch with gold metal case and band. **29.88**
- Men's 30% to 50% off! Warm wool misses' coats** assortment. Reg. \$100. Sale price **19.99**. Trimmed and untrimmed. In misses' sizes. Oct. 13 to 15.
- 4-quart electric crockery cooker** Automatic heat control maintains correct low temperature all day. For ready-to-eat soups. Sale ends Oct. 15. Reg. 13.99 **9.99**
- 7-pc. stainless steel aluminum-clad cookware** Set of covered Dutch oven, 9-qt. skillet, 22 oz. saucepan. Reg. 69.99 **49.99**
- Choice of any size Britany comforters** 18-in. queen, 37.99 king. 22-99 shams. 3-49 pillowcase set. Sale ends Oct. 15. **\$15.00**
- 55-59 off! Luxury leather handbags** Complete set with a box, wardrobe, soft, genuine leather bag at sale price. Sale ends Oct. 8.
- Package of 6 Sears furnace filters** Sizes: 18x24x1 in. 18x24x1 1/2 in. 20x24x1 in. 20x24x1 1/2 in. Sale ends Oct. 8. **2.99**
- Sweetheart neck or natural cup bras** Underwire bra, reg. \$6.12. Sale price **3.50**. Underwire bra, reg. \$4.20. Sale price **2.80**. Underwire bra, reg. \$4.20. Sale price **2.80**.
- Men's leather wing-tip dress shoes** Wingtip pattern with black leather. Sale ends Oct. 8. **19.97**
- Men's leather neckties** Choice of 3 styles. Sale price **2.19**. 8-1/2" long. 4" wide. Underwire bra, reg. \$4.20. Sale price **2.80**.
- Free factal brush with curling iron** Buy our mist curling iron and receive free factal brush. While they last.
- Costume jewelry in new-for-fall styles** Your choice of a pair of earrings, necklace, brooch, ring, bracelet, etc. Sale ends Oct. 8.
- Ladies nylon panties with cotton crotch** Choice of 3 styles. Sale price **2.19**. 8-1/2" long. 4" wide. Underwire bra, reg. \$4.20. Sale price **2.80**.

Plenty of Free, Convenient Parking

**SEARS  
DAYS**

**SALE**

NOW  
OPEN  
Sears Twelve Oaks/  
Novi Store



Your wardrobe for the chilly autumn is on sale

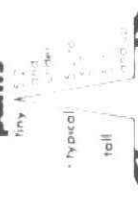
**8<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$12 to \$14

**Classic wool blend sweaters**  
Save 25% on knit pants with the look of flannel. Basic styles you can dress up or down. A good choice of fall colors. Practical proportioned-to-fit sizes 8 to 20.

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$12

**Polyester Pants That Fit**  
Save 25% on knit pants with the look of flannel. Basic styles you can dress up or down. A good choice of fall colors. Practical proportioned-to-fit sizes 8 to 20.

**proportioned fit pants**



Ask about SearsCharge credit plan

Sale prices in effect until Oct. 11

**JR Bigear**  
Novi or Grand Haven

**19<sup>99</sup> to 24<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$26 to \$32

**Warm and dashing ski-look jackets**

Slick and shiny shells, color bright and streaked with stripes. A warm and practically weightless interlining, your buffer against the cold. Hoods with fluffy trims, a storm cuff and zipper details help give you extra protection outdoors. In sizes S, M, L.

**49<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$65

**Good looking dress coats**  
Take a full \$15 off our collection of dress coats. They're untrimmed because they have the kind of good looks that can stand on their own. Choose from warm fashionable fabrics, fall colors. Misses' 8 to 18. Petite 6 to 16.

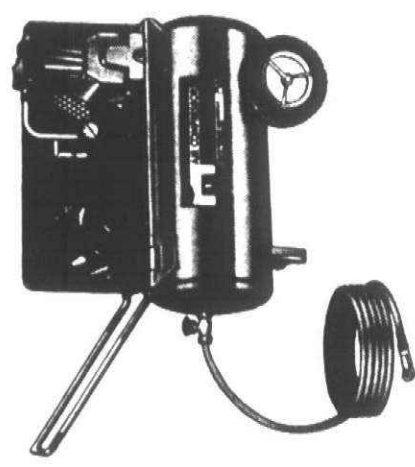
470 women's sizes. **49<sup>99</sup>**  
Color Dept. 100 or Grand Haven

Saveings based on regular price of the same or comparable men's handwear at many Sears stores.

System shown are off-road only as representative of Sears assortment.

**SEARS  
DAYS**

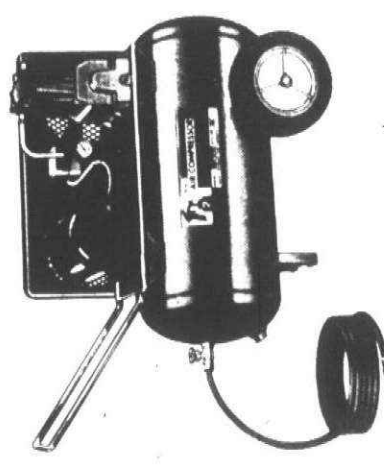
NOW OPEN - Sears Twelve Oaks/Novi Store



**SAVE \$100 on 1-HP sprayer & air compressor**

Regular \$299.99 **199.99**

One horsepower air compressor delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI. Maximum pressure is 100 PSI. Unit includes a 12-gallon air tank, belt guard, 15-ft. air hose and air chuck.



**SAVE \$110 on 2-HP air compressor**

Regular \$369.99 **259.99**

Two horsepower air compressor delivers 8.3 SCFM at 40 PSI. Maximum pressure is 125 PSI. Unit includes a 20-gallon ASME air tank, belt guard, 15-ft. air hose and air chuck.

\$429.99 3-HP sprayer-compressor \$299.99

Sale ends Oct. 22

**CLEARANCE**  
SAVE \$2 to \$4 on exterior paint



13.98 Weatherable gel 9.99  
5.98 Latex house paint, gal. 3.99  
13.98 House and trim, gal. 10.99  
13.98 Sears best flat paint, gal. 10.99  
7.99 Acrylic house paint, gal. 5.99

While Quantities Last! Selection may vary by store.

**SAVE \$4**  
on one-coat interior paints

Your choice **6<sup>99</sup>** gallon

**\$10.99 Latex Fashion Flat**

- Warranted 5 ways including washable and spot resistant
- Durable, colorfast...dries in 1/2 hour
- Available in 24 decorator colors



**\$10.99 Latex semi-gloss ceiling paint**

- Covers any color in 1 coat
- Washable—for traffic areas
- Spot resistant and colorfast
- Gives fresh, bright look
- Available in flat white

Sale ends Oct. 22



Limited warranty

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will adhere to most surfaces. However, some surfaces are not recommended. Check the back of the paint can for a complete list of surfaces. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Paint No.	Color	Warranty	Interior	Exterior	Price
23003	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23004	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23005	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23006	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23007	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23008	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23009	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23010	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23011	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23012	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23013	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23014	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23015	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23016	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23017	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23018	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23019	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.
23020	White	5 Yrs.	✓	✓	3 Yrs.

Use your SearsCharge credit plan

Sale prices in effect until Oct. 29 unless otherwise indicated

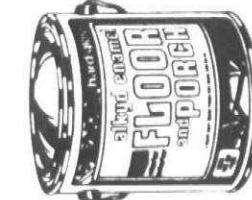


**Save 25%**  
Over 400 patterns available for wall painting.



Save \$1 on latex flat interior paint. Regular \$3.99. 29¢ gal. Interior flat paint dries with wash water 15 rubs.

Sale ends Oct. 22



Save \$3 on floor and porch paint. Regular \$10.99. 79¢ gal. Gloss, weather resistant. White. Interior flat paint dries with wash water 15 rubs.

Sale ends Oct. 22



Save \$2 on basement paint. Regular \$7.99. 59¢ gal. Use on masonry, brick and concrete walls.

Sale ends Oct. 22



Save 50¢ on latex textured paint. Regular \$8.99. 48¢ gal. Superior adhesion. White. Interior flat paint dries with wash water 15 rubs.

Sale ends Oct. 22



Save \$3 on high gloss enamel. Regular \$12.99. 99¢ gal. Superior adhesion. White. Interior flat paint dries with wash water 15 rubs.

Sale ends Oct. 22

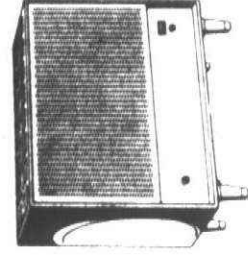
**Sears** Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

See The Latest in Fashions For Your Eyes at the Optical Department at Sears  
Photo Gray and Photo Sun Lenses • Curious Professionals  
Prescription Eyeglasses (where available) • Large Selection of Frames • Prescription Sunglasses • Contact Lenses

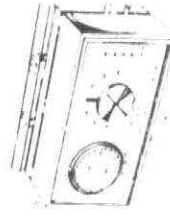
**Sears** Where America shops  
Pay Utility Bills, Buy Tickets, Purchase Travelers Checks and Money Orders at Sears Customer Convenience Center

**SEARS DAYS SALE**

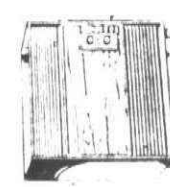
NOW OPEN  
Sears Twelve Oaks  
Novi Store



Save \$20 on Sears gas space heater  
80,000 BTUH, 60,000 BTUH, 50,000 BTUH  
pick, shutoff and built-in thermostat  
Call Vent to chimney.



\$15 off Electric  
thermostat  
80,000 BTUH  
Call Vent to chimney.

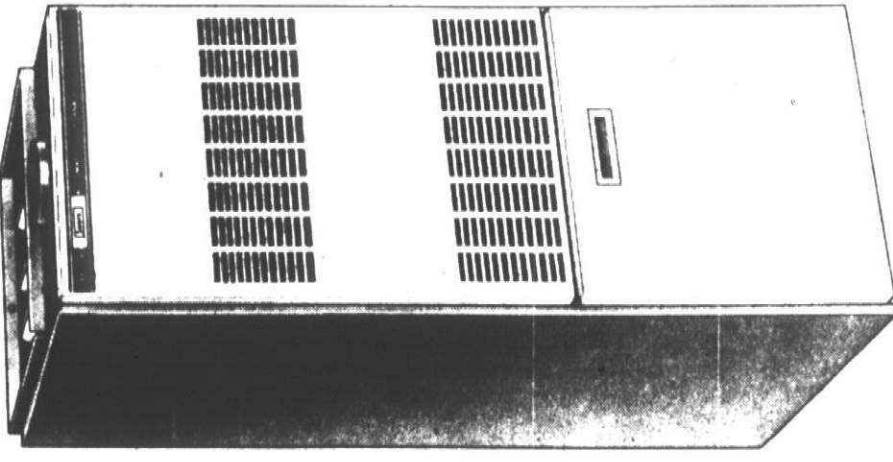


\$30 off gas  
space heater  
80,000 BTUH  
Call Vent to chimney.

# Let Sears install these home improvements!

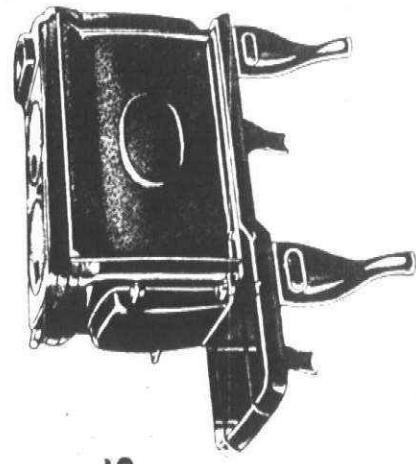
Call Sears for a FREE home estimate on the job you have in mind. There's no obligation!

**Installation Warranty**  
Should workmanship prove faulty within one year of installation, Sears will upon notice from you, cause such faults to be corrected at no additional cost.



Save \$40 on Sears Best  
80,000 BTUH gas furnace  
Regular \$299.95  
**259.95**

Sears "Fifteen" forced air gas furnace delivers lots of winter comfort. Features quiet rubber-cushioned direct-drive multi-speed blower, safety limit control, to help prevent overheating and Comfort Center to simplify wiring when you add central air conditioning later.

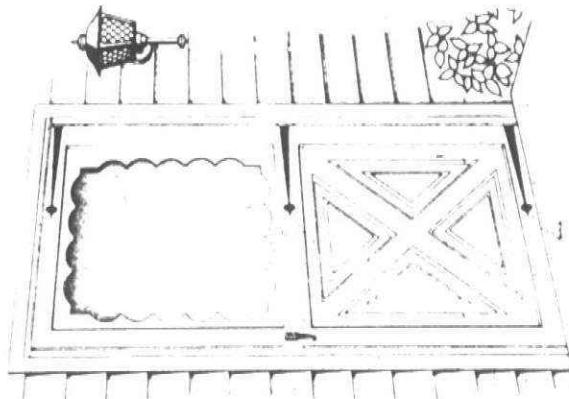


\$40 off furnace humidifier  
Big capacity furnace mount humidifier for whole house to maintain correct level of relative humidity. Fills.  
Reg. \$144.95  
**104.95**

\$20 off woodburning heater  
Woodburning room heater has a cast iron, air tight construction. Radiant heat. Takes logs up to 24 inches. No floor venting. Made in U.S.A.  
Reg. \$104.95  
**84.95**

Installation extra  
Excludes venting, chimney.

**SAVE \$10**  
Crossback style  
storm/screen door



Regular \$4.95

**4.88**

Pre-hung aluminum door has 1 1/2-inch thick frame. Tempered glass and fiber glass screen inserts. With latch and hardware. Sizes 32x80-in. and 36x80-in. White, brown or black.

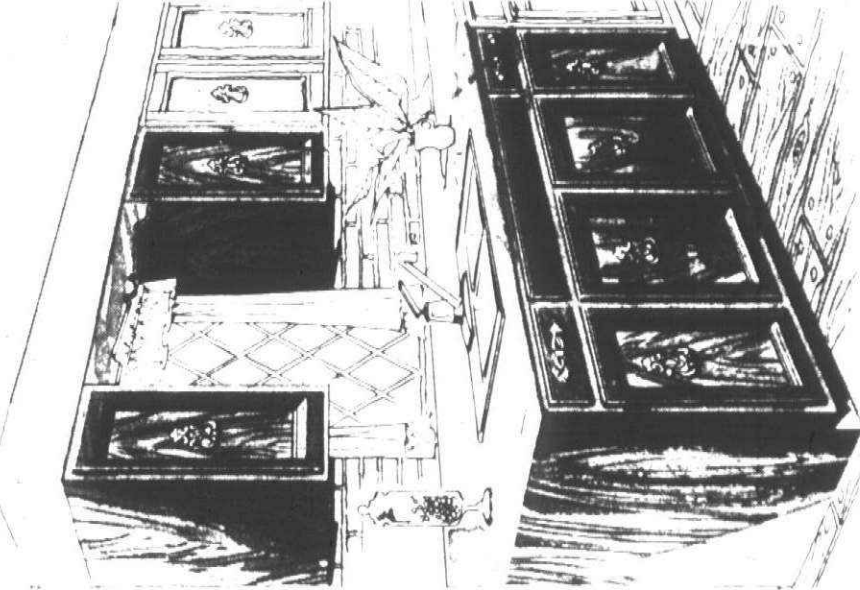
Custom self-storing  
aluminum windows

**15% OFF**

Sears custom 3-track windows have durable nylon screen. Self-storing white aluminum frame. Easy-to-install.

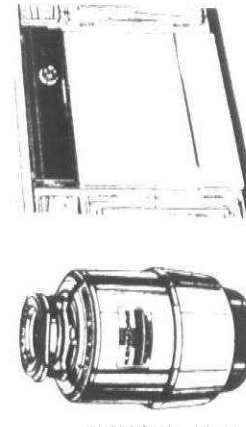
Use Your SearsCharge credit plan  
Installation extra  
Excludes venting, chimney.

**SAVE 15%**  
Weatherly classic-look  
kitchen cabinets



Weatherly kitchen cabinets combine rich, pecan color wood doors with bright hardware accents for a handsome classic look. Feature self-closing doors and self-closing drawers with nylon rollers on metal center tracks are just two of the many practical features.

Sink, faucet and countertop are extra.  
Installation available at extra cost.



6524  
1/2-HP Kenmore disposer unit  
ONLY \$54.88  
Special insulated stainless steel porcelain chamber with sound shield.  
7610  
Undercounter dishwasher  
ONLY \$159  
Normal white. Power Max. Wash. 3-tier only. Hand-dish rack only.

Sale price in effect until Oct. 29  
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.  
Excludes PowerCharger.

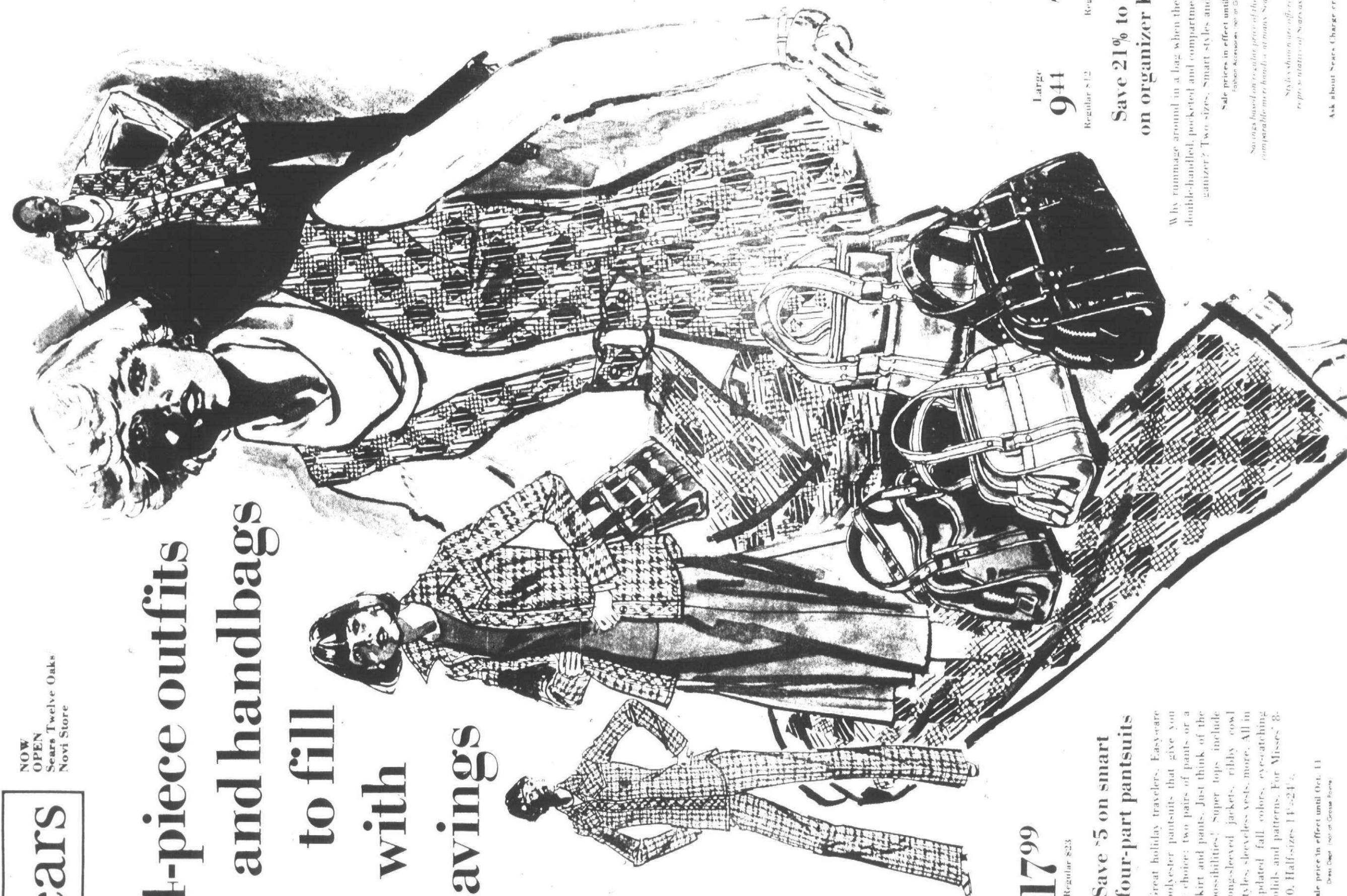
We Service What We Sell!  
Sears Service is Only a Phone Call Away  
● Highland Park, 869-0000 ● Sterling Heights, 939-1900 ● Livonia, 425-9110 ● Pontiac, 333-7123  
Sears Service is a professional service. Repairs to your home or in our shop.



**Sears**

NOW OPEN  
Sears Twelve Oaks  
Novi Store

4-piece outfits  
and handbags  
to fill  
with  
savings



**17.99**  
Regular \$23

Save 5 on smart  
four-part pantsuits

Great holiday travelers. Easy-care polyester pantsuits that give you a choice: two pairs of pants or a skirt and pants. Just think of the possibilities! Super tops include long-sleeved jackets, ribby crew styles, sleeveless vests, more. All in updated fall colors, eye-catching solids and patterns. For Misses' 8-20. Half-sizes 14-24 1/2.

Sale price in effect until Oct. 11  
Excludes 100% or Greater Fibers.

Large **9.44**  
Small **7.44**  
Regular \$12 Regular \$10

Save 21% to 25%  
on organizer bags

Why rummage around in a bag when there's our double-handled, pocketed and compartmented organizer? Two sizes, smart styles and colors.

Sale price in effect until Oct. 18

Stays closed on either side of the bag or compatible over handle in many applications.  
Stays closed on either side of the bag or compatible over handle in many applications.  
Stays closed on either side of the bag or compatible over handle in many applications.

Ask about SearsCharge credit plan

**Sears**  
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

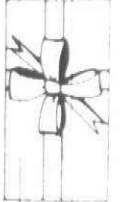
Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

We Service What We Sell!  
Sears Service is Only a Phone Call Away  
● Highland Park, 869-0000 ● Sterling Heights, 939-1900 ● Livonia, 425-9110 ● Pontiac, 333-7123  
Sears Service is a professional service. Repairs to your home or in our shop.

**Sears**  
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Have Gifts Beautifully Wrapped by Sears  
It Costs Less Than You Think!



Sears

SEARS DAYS

SAVE

Save 25% Sears Best Ah-h Bra and Cling-alon hosiery

NOW OPEN Sears Twelve Oaks Novi Store

Smooth the way towards natural shaping in an Ah-h Bra

Regular \$6 4.50

You've seen it on television and now here it is! The Ah-h Bra... offering freedom and comfort as it helps support and round beautifully. White.

Seamed underwire, lacy or smooth, B, C, Reg. \$6.50, Sale \$4.50. Seamed underwire, lacy or smooth, B, C, Reg. \$8.50, Sale \$6.37.

All styles available in popular band sizes. In some stores, D and DD cups available at higher prices.

Use your SearsCharge

Cling-alon Hosiery

known for the fit that clings to your curves



Sandalfoot of reinforced panty hose, sized by height and weight. Ultra-sheer, non-see-through. Available in 12 sizes, proportional sizes. Calf highs, one size fits 8 1/2-11. Knee highs, 8 1/2-11, or fuller 9-12. Fashion colors. Reg. Sale. 4 Straddlers, demotator or sandalfoot panty hose, \$4.50, \$3.25. 1 Straddler fuller leg panty hose, \$4.50, \$3.25. 1 Straddler or sandalfoot, The long, stocking, \$4.50, \$3.25. 1 Straddler knee highs or calf highs, \$4.50, \$3.25.

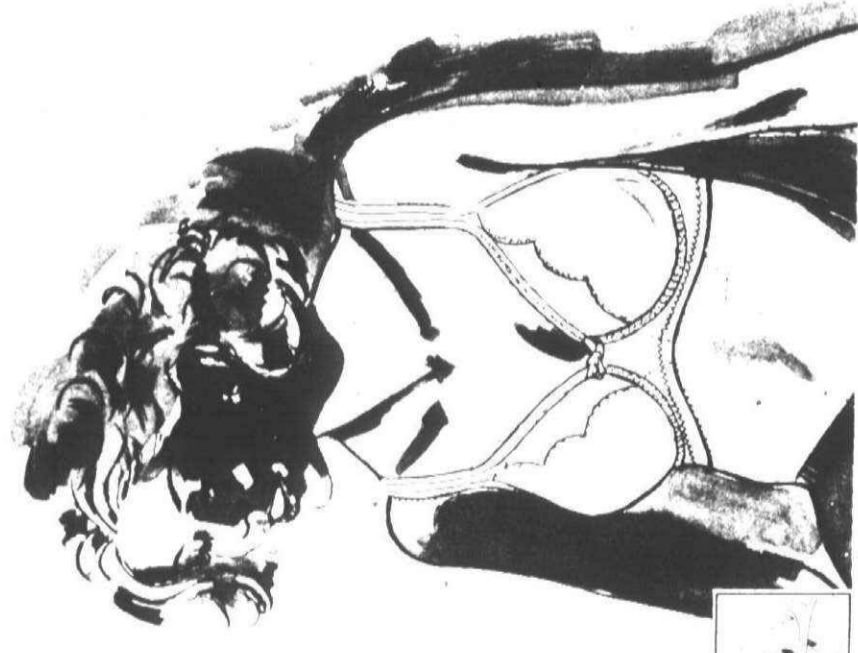
Sale prices in effect until Oct. 8.

Sears Where America shops

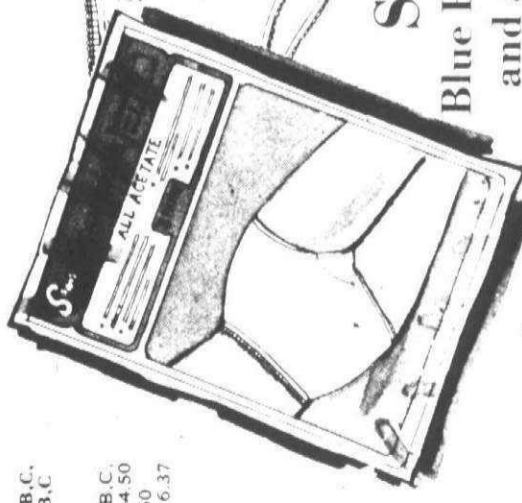
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

For every occasion... Give flowers by Sears...

FRESH FLOWERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE



Bro with underwire, lace support, adapts to your figure, gives lift!



Save 20% Blue Package panties and anti-cling slips

Elasticized or cuff leg briefs, \$3 pkg. of 3. Regular \$3.75, Sale \$3.00.

Know the softness and comfort of our Blue Package panties. Made of absorbent "Celanese" acetate tricot with a smooth double fabric-crench. Machine wash.

Extrastrip elasticized or cuff leg brief, Regular \$4.50 pkg. of 3, Sale \$3.60 pkg. of 3.

Bandless brief or flange-leg brief, Regular \$4.50 pkg. of 3, Sale \$3.68 pkg. of 3.

Extrastrip bandless or flange-leg brief, Regular \$5.50 pkg. of 3, Sale \$4.40 pkg. of 3.

Full slip, Regular \$5.50, Sale \$4.40.

Half slip, Regular \$4.00, Sale \$3.20.

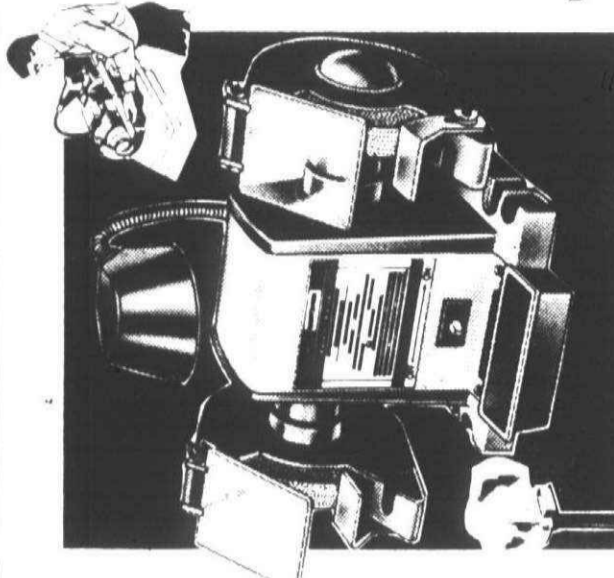
Complete your wardrobe with a shadow panel-slip of Antrom's III nylon. White, Short, Average and Tall.

Extrastrip full-slip, Regular \$5.50, Sale \$4.40.

Extrastrip half-slip, Regular \$5.50, Sale \$4.40.

Sale prices in effect until Oct. 15.

SAVE \$40 Craftsman 1/2-HP grinder



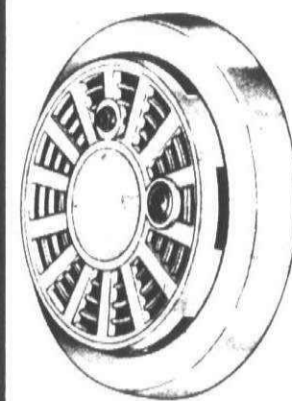
Regular \$9.99

49.99

Rugged 1/2-HP grinder develops maximum 3/4-HP to power two 6-inch wheels. Includes protective eye shields and convenient work lamp.

Use your SearsCharge credit plan

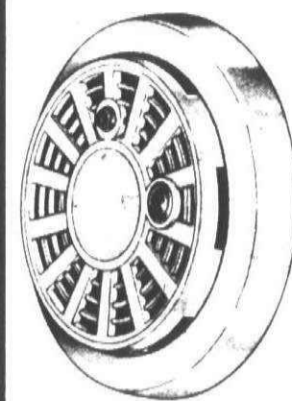
38.99 Grinder Stand



2A; 40B; C fire extinguisher

Reg. \$22.99, Sale \$18.99

For wood, paper, cloth and flamm. liquid sensor, battery. UL listed.

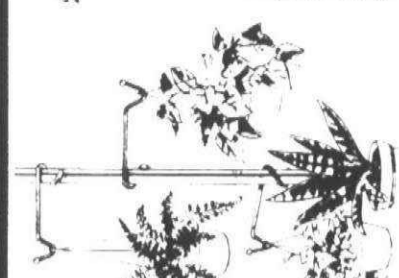


Early One fire detector

Reg. \$4.99, Sale \$2.99

Can sense combustion before flames appear. Heat sensor, battery. UL listed.

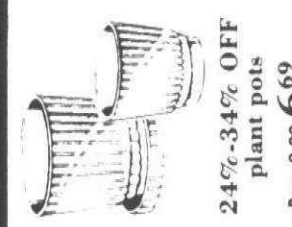
FALL HARDWARE Sale



25%-26% OFF on planter poles

Reg. 7.99, Sale 5.88

Brass-finished or chrome plated display poles. Beautiful way to display your favorite plants. Available in 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Sale ends Oct. 22. 10.49 in.



24%-34% OFF plant pots

Reg. 9.99, Sale 6.69

Brass-finished or chrome plated display poles. Beautiful way to display your favorite plants. Available in 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Sale ends Oct. 22. 10.49 in.

SAVE 25% 10-Gallon aquarium



Regular 10.49

7.77

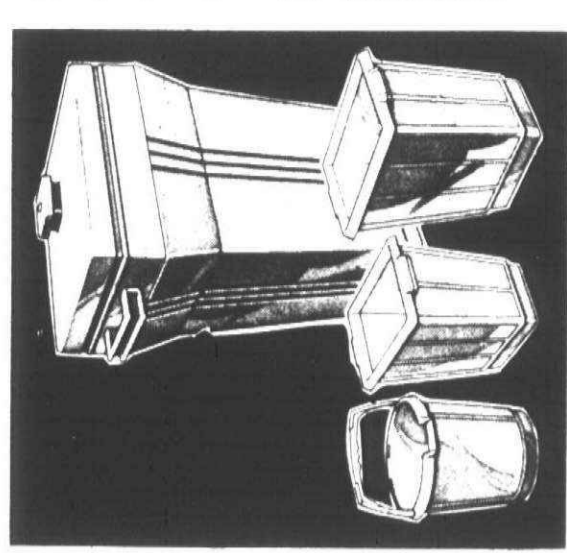
Handsome wood-look plastic frame helps make this aquarium handsome as well as educational and entertaining. Clear, distortion-free viewing from all sides. Fish and plant not included. Reg. \$13.99. 15-gal. tank. Sale ends Oct. 22. 10.49 in.

Houseplant supplies \$1.19 brass-finished or chrome hooks for hanging plants. \$1.49 brass-finished or chrome rings for hanging plants. \$1.49 brass-finished or chrome pans for holding plants. \$1.99 potting soil, 2 qt. bag. 29.99

Sears

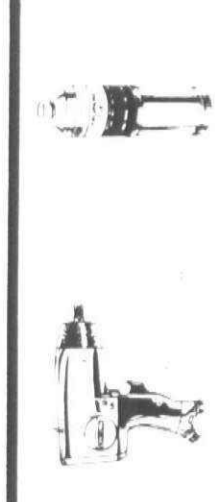
SEARS NOW OPEN IN TWELVE OAKS

SAVE 28%-40% Permanex trash containers



Tested by Sears laboratory. Resists heat-warping up to 150°F. Resists freeze-thawing down to -20°F. Resists age-cracking for 1 year (accelerated test). Sturdy handles hold up to 200 pounds. A. 16.99 Permanex can, 32-gallon. B. 12.99 Permanex can, 20-gal. C. \$4.49 Permanex wastebasket, 22-qt. D. 3.49 Permanex wastebasket, 24-qt. E. \$2.49 Permanex pail, 16-qt. Sale ends Oct. 29.

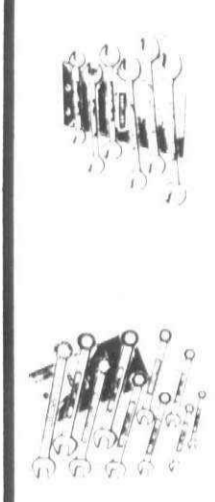
Full four year warranty. Includes parts and labor. See store for details.



SAVE 17% propane cyls. Reg. 1.89 ea, Sale 1.66. Includes delivery. For heating, air conditioning, etc. See store for details.



SAVE 11% impact wrench. Reg. 79.99, Sale 69.88. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.



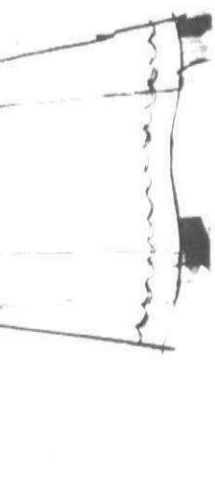
SAVE 16% port hoist. Reg. 45.99, Sale 39.99. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.



SAVE 10% parts cabinet. Reg. 13.99, Sale 12.59. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.



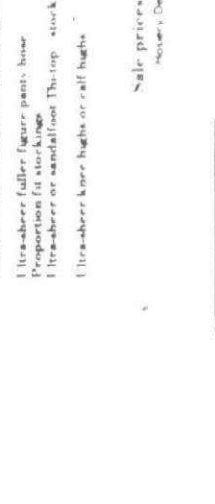
SAVE 5% wrench set. Reg. 14.99, Sale 14.24. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.



SAVE 10% Craftsman drop wrenches. Reg. 28.99, Sale 26.09. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.



SAVE 10% Craftsman combination wrenches. Reg. 19.99, Sale 17.99. Includes 1/2" drive bit. For use with 1/2" drive sockets. See store for details.

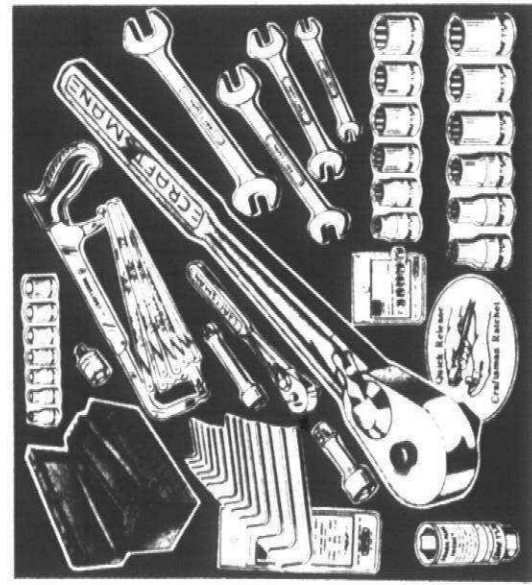


Sears Where America shops. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.



# SAVE \$65

## Craftsman 60-pc. tool set



Regular 105.39

# 39.99

Standard tool set is great for the handyman. Includes two quick-release ratchets, sockets and tool box. Even more! Shop now for Craftsman quality and save \$65.

\$100 Metric Set **39.99**

Use your Sears-Charge credit plan

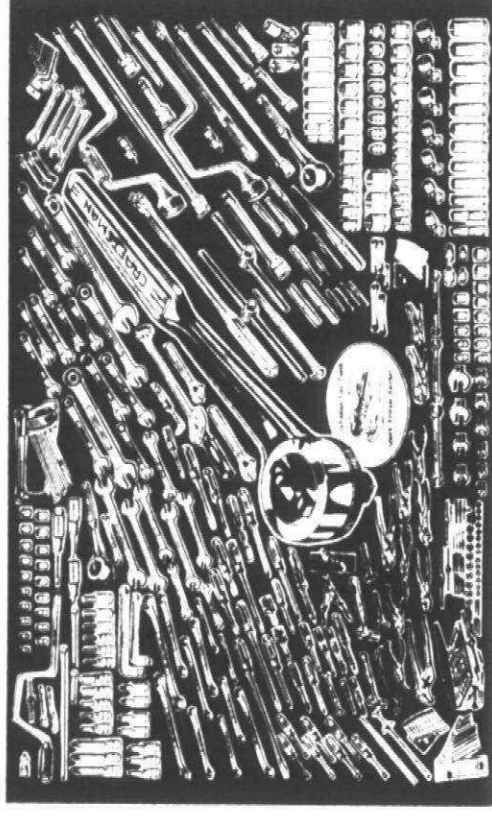
**FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY**  
If Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

SEARS NOW OPEN

IN TWELVE OAKS

# SAVE \$394

## 406-pc. metric tool set



Precision metric-sized tool set for the professional handy man. Includes Craftsman fine-tooth, quick-release ratchet plus a large assortment of wrenches, screwdrivers and sockets. Even More!

Regular \$1043

# \$649

# Sears

# FALL HARDWARE Sale

Sale prices in effect until Oct. 15

**70% Off**

**Tool Sale**  
Your choice **4.99** each

- 6.99 pipe clamp
- 7.49 Craftsman lock tape, 16-ft.
- 6.99 Craftsman 3-in. clamp vise
- 5.99 aluminum level, 24-in.
- 6.49 Craftsman steel square
- 6.99 wrench set

**Save on these handy tools**  
Your choice **5.99** each

- 8.99 screwdriver set, 6-pc.
- 7.79 adjustable wrench
- 7.99 screwdriver set, 6-pc.
- 7.49 Sears tin snips

# Sears

NOW OPEN  
Sears Twelve Oaks/  
Novi Stores

# ONLY \$99

## for a twin mattress with pocketed-coil construction

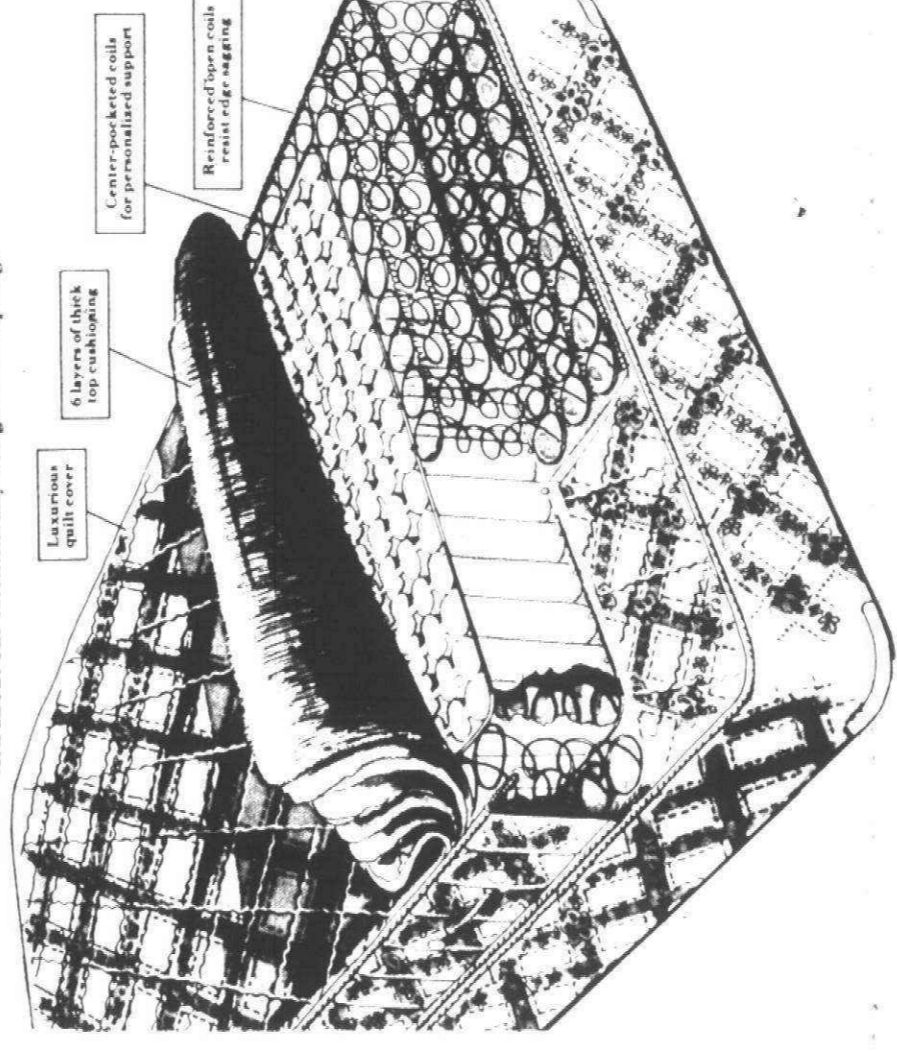
### Our exclusive '139.95 Sears-O-Pedic' Imperial "mattress-within-a-mattress" but with a different cover

**SAME LOW PRICE FOR POLYMERIC FOAM**

Fantastic! Sears best and firmest mattress construction at a great low price! In partnership with Sears famous center-pocketed coils. Or equally firm, 6 1/2-in. thick polymeric foam. Both are scientifically designed with lots of extras. Come see for yourself. Offer ends (date).

Queen mattress, the same construction as our \$209.97 Imperial but with a different cover... **ONLY \$119**  
King mattress, the same construction as our \$229.50 Imperial but with a different cover... **ONLY \$229.50**

Ask about our scientifically designed box springs



**Full One-Year Warranty on Sears-O-Pedic Bedding**  
For one year from date of purchase, Sears will, at our option, repair or replace this bedding if defective in material or workmanship. Defective in material or workmanship.

**Limited Warranty**

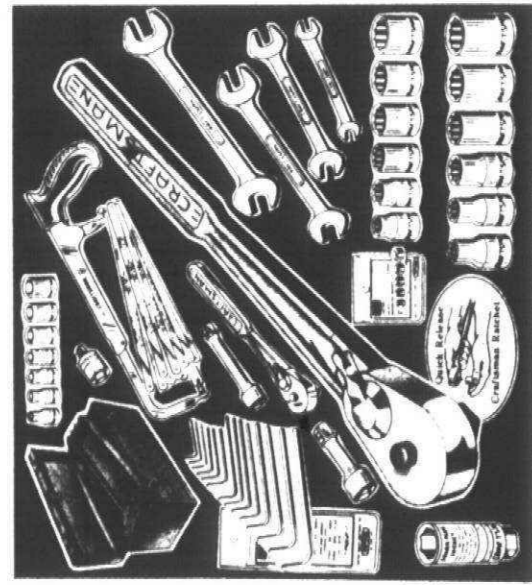
After one year from date of purchase and for the remainder of the useful life of the bedding, Sears will, at our option, repair or replace this bedding if defective in material or workmanship. Defective in material or workmanship.

Check out these polymeric foam features: In 6 1/2-in. of polymeric foam. With molded comfort islands for extra support. A padded quilt cover. And, that's comfort! Plus it's self-ventilating. Never needs turning.

Use Your Sears-Charge Credit Plan

# SAVE \$15-\$20

## Power hand tools



Regular 105.39

# 39.99

Standard tool set is great for the handyman. Includes two quick-release ratchets, sockets and tool box. Even more! Shop now for Craftsman quality and save \$65.

\$100 Metric Set **39.99**

Use your Sears-Charge credit plan

**FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY**  
If Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

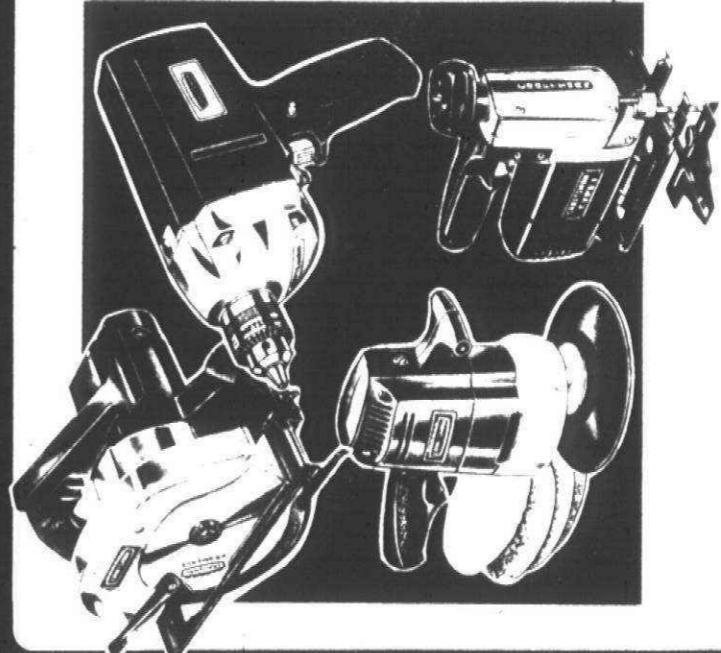
**70% Off**

**Tool Sale**  
Your choice **4.99** each

- 6.99 pipe clamp
- 7.49 Craftsman lock tape, 16-ft.
- 6.99 Craftsman 3-in. clamp vise
- 5.99 aluminum level, 24-in.
- 6.49 Craftsman steel square
- 6.99 wrench set

# SAVE \$15-\$20

## Power hand tools



Your choice

# 39.99

**\$59.99 variable speed drill**  
Craftsman 3/8-in. drill develops maximum 1/2-HP @ 1200 rpm. Reversible. 100' 100' ball bearings.

**\$54.99 circular 7 1/2-in. saw**  
Rugged saw develops maximum 1 1/2-HP with 5200 rpm no-load speed. Ball, 3 1/2" Double insulated.

**\$59.99 variable speed scroll sander**  
Cuts with 1/2-in. stroke. Develops maximum 1/2-HP with variable no-load speeds of 6-3200 rpm. Double-insulated, 900' 900' ball bearings.

**\$54.99 sander and polisher**  
Cuts with 1/2-in. stroke. Develops maximum 1/2-HP with variable no-load speeds of 400 rpm sanding. 3500 rpm polishing. It's double insulated, no grounding.

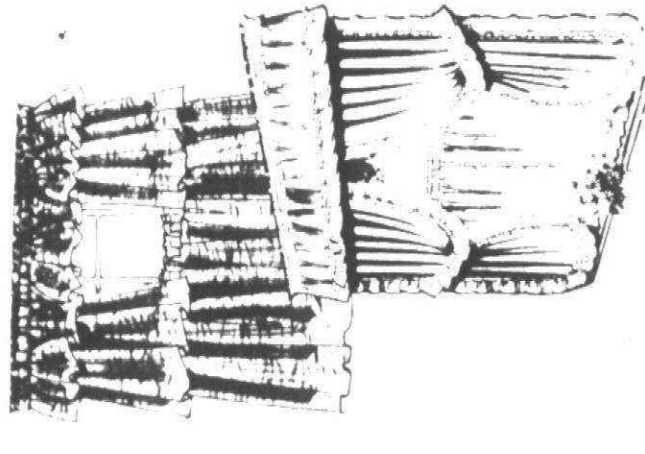
- \$50 OFF** shredder/hugger **\$199.99** reg. 249.99  
Shredder/hugger helps make yard work easier.
- \$40 OFF** hand saw **\$199.95** reg. 239.95  
Box-steel hand saw. 10 1/2-in. blade. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.
- \$40 OFF** Craftsman lathe **\$139.95** reg. 179.95  
12-in. turning lathe. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.
- \$40 OFF** on drill press **\$259.95** reg. 299.95  
10-in. drill press. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.
- \$3 OFF** free-hand torch **\$9.99** reg. 12.99  
Easy, portable, adjustable. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.
- \$60 OFF** 230-amp arc welder **\$119.95** reg. 179.95  
1/2-in. electrode holder. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.
- \$15 OFF** on arc welder **\$44.95** reg. 59.95  
1/2-in. electrode holder. 10 1/2-in. handle. 10 1/2-in. blade.

# Sears

## Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

What a selection! Frilly curtains and tailored panels — all so easy care!



# 50% to 85% OFF!

## Discontinued Curtain Sale!

Choose from a Huge Assortment of Styles

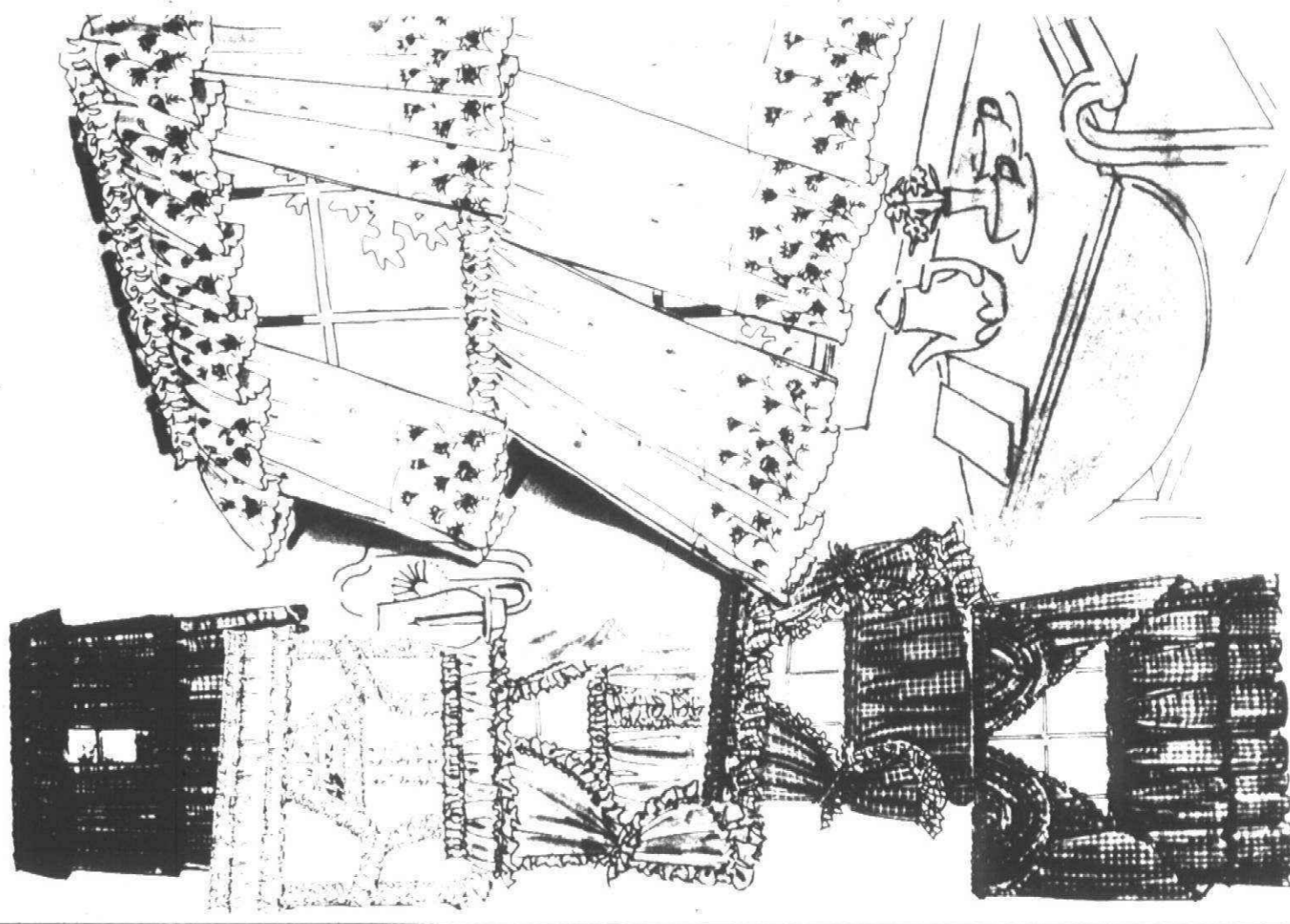
- Chelsea • Cimarron • Sunny • Chico • Dazzle
- Window Pane • Inheritance • Gingham Check

# 1.99

YOUR CHOICE

Valances. Were 3.98-6.98. Now Sale Priced 99¢ each

Selection of colors and sizes may vary by store. Quantities are limited. So shop early for the best selection. 15,000 to sell. (Shown here for illustrative purposes)



SEARS RENT-A-CAR. Call: Airport 326-5010 • Birmingham 642-0922  
Allen Park 382-2077 • Southfield 353-5758 • Grosse Pte. 886-1890  
Ann Arbor 761-8950 • Troy/Madison Heights 585-2630  
• Nationwide call toll free 800-228-2800

**SEARS  
DAYS**

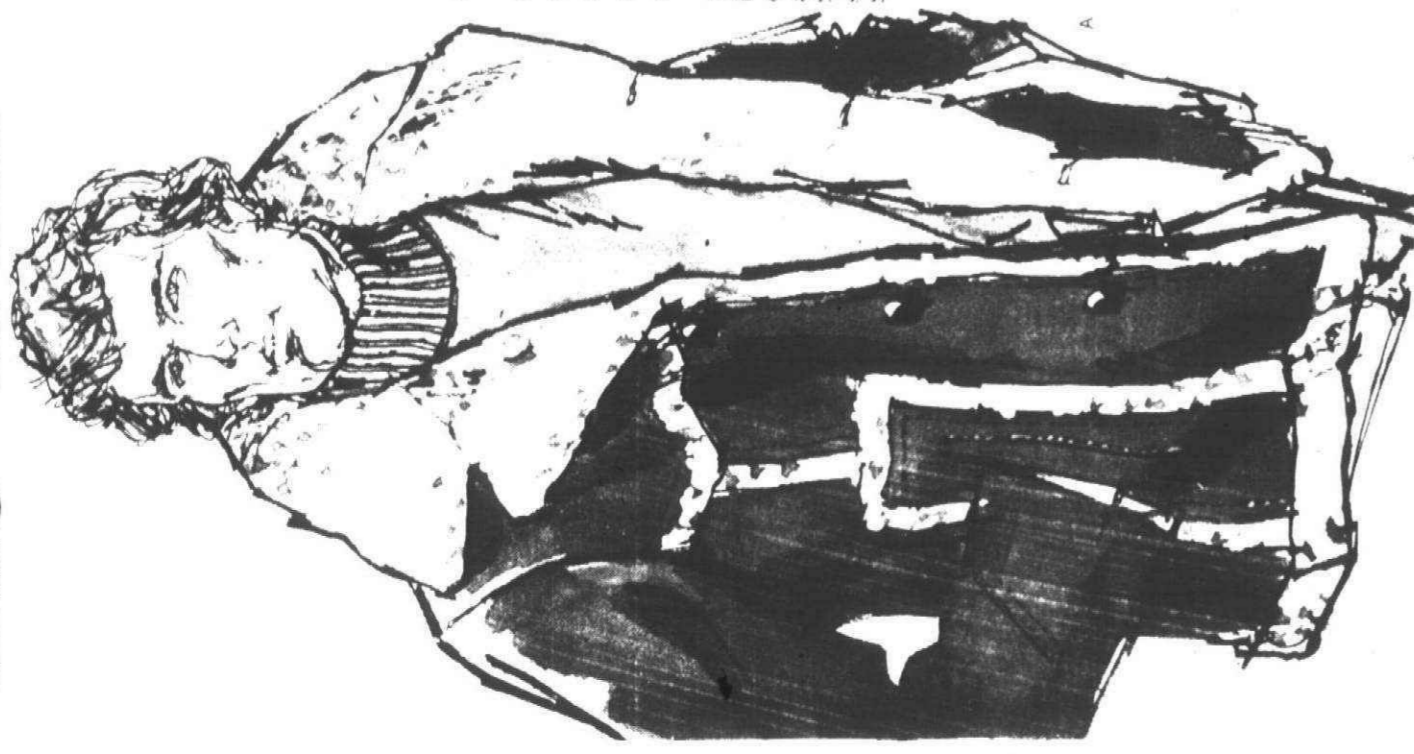
**Sears Best  
work pants  
and shirts**

Save \$1.50 on shirts

**6 49** Regular \$8.99  
**7 49** Regular \$6.99

- Perma-Prest<sup>®</sup> fabric of polyester and cotton with soil-release finish
- full cut for ease on the job
- lined collar with stays to look neat
- two button-through flap pockets on shirts
- 2-in. belt loops for wide-belts
- handy watch pocket on pants

Matching pants and shirts are available in charcoal gray, tan, dark blue and olive green. Coordinating shirts available in light blue and light green. Some colors not available at all stores. Pants, waist sizes 30-44. Shirts, S-XL.



**genuine split cowhide leather outside...  
soft pile inside!**

**A Split cowhide rancher jacket**—A great-looking jacket that really has the bases to look the cold. Like a split cowhide exterior and deep, polyester and acrylic pile lining... that also trims the collar, yoke, pockets and bottom. It's all the answer you need to winter! Brown or tan. 36-46 regular.

**B Smooth cowhide with cotton lining**—This versatile coat will get you through fall and winter alike, wear it either without the acrylic pile lining or with it. Outside, just one touch will tell you it's soft, top grain cowhide. In brown or black. 36-46 regular. And on sale—a great buy!

**SAVE \$15.69** Regular \$85  
The Men's Store Dept. at Grosse Pointe



**21% OFF! Men's white crew socks**  
Box \$3.29  
Cotton-kerry lining, elastic rib top for stay-up-fitness. Black, white.

**2 49** Box of 4

**MEN'S  
"WORK 'N' LEISURE"  
CLOTHING**

Save \$1.50 on shirts

Sale prices in effect until Oct. 29

**Our lowest price ever on film developing**

Regular \$2.97 12 color prints developed and printed	<b>SALE 1 48</b>
Regular \$1.11 20 color prints developed and printed	<b>SALE 2 20</b>
Regular \$1.50 3mm movie, sound, silent, or 20 slide, processed*	<b>SALE 79c</b>
Regular \$2.66 36 color prints developed and printed	<b>SALE 3 83</b>

**2 for \$1**  
Sears 126-12 color print film

\*Except for foreign film

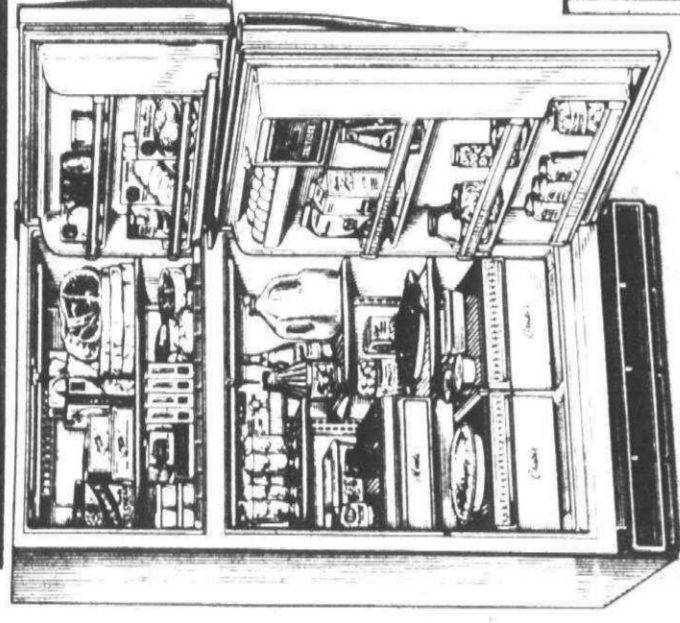
Ask about SearsCharge credit plan

**are budget priced**

**NOW OPEN**  
Sears Twelve Oaks/  
Novi Store

**Sears**

**SAVE \$50**



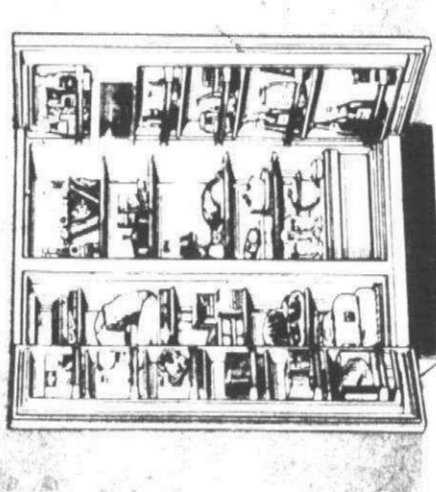
**17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer**

**419<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$469.95  
Color \$10 More

Family size, stores lots of food in 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. 3 half-width adjustable shelves, full-width freezer shelf, porcelain interior, rollers and many more deluxe features!



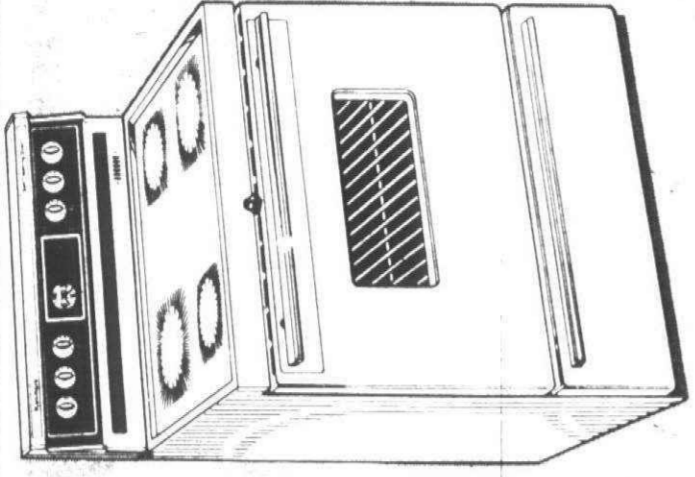
**All-frostless!** Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.



**Roomy 19.1 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side refrigerator-freezer**

**\$399**  
Sears low price

Huge 12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.35 cu. ft. freezer never need defrosting; frost can't form. Magnetic door gaskets help seal in cold air. Roomy door shelves. With meat pan.



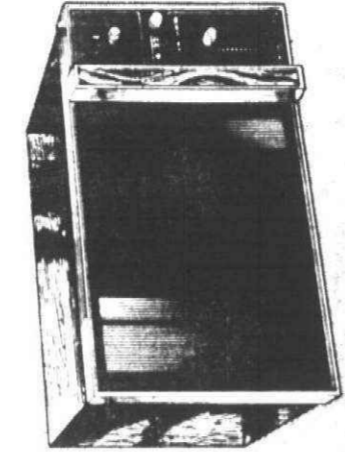
**Electric range with ceramic cooktop**

**459<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$599.95

**SMOOTH TOP** surface is so easy to keep clean with its elements hidden! Self-cleaning oven with automatic delay-start, cook and off controls. Visi-Bake door. Fluorescent worklight. 30 in.



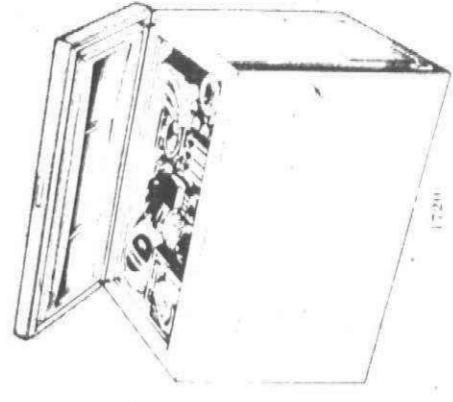
**Self-cleaning oven** by the dial and a special cleaning cycle takes over 1



**Continuous-cleaning Kenmore gas range**

**329<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$379.95  
\$50 off

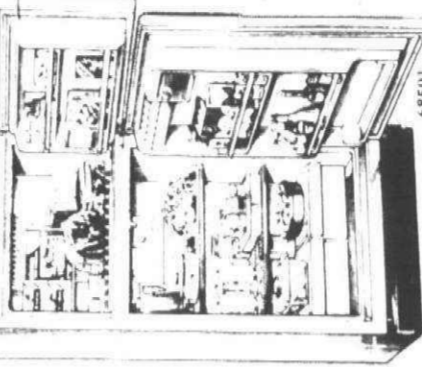
Specialty coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters, eliminating temperatures. Lift-off cooktop. Lo-Temp. control. Black glass. Visi-Bake door. 30 in.



**30-inch electric range with automatic oven**

**359<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$399.95  
\$40 off

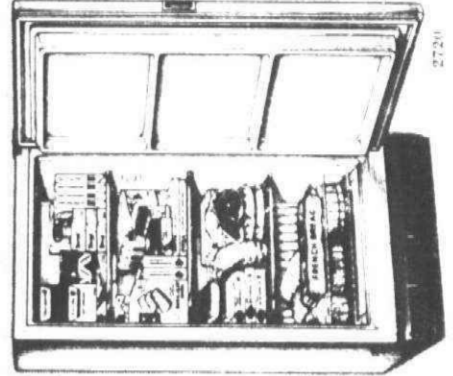
Continuous cleaning, specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters, normal baking temperatures. Automatic delay-start, cook and off oven. Worklight.



**Frostless 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer**

**\$299**  
Sears low price

Store lots of food in big 4.25 cu. ft. freezer and 10.85 cu. ft. refrigerator sections, including handy door storage. Twin crispers. Magnetic door gaskets help seal in cold.

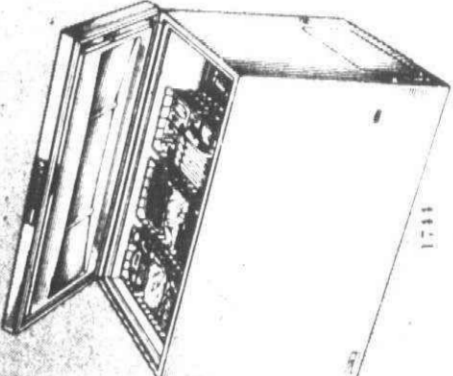


**Great buy in big 16 cu. ft. freezer**

**\$229**  
Convenient style

Swing into the convenience of freezer living. Keep an abundance of family favorites right at home. Grille-type shelves for good air circulation. Magnetic door gasket.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



**60 off Sears Best 18.1 cu. ft. freezer**

**\$339<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$399.95

Flash Defrost<sup>®</sup> system lets you defrost this freezer quickly. Total contact freezing coils are welded to liner for fast freezing. Easy to clean porcelain enamel-on-steel interior. 18.95 Chest freezer.

1 yr. SearsCharge credit plan  
Sole Prices in effect until Oct. 8

These appliances also available at many CATALOG ORDER PAINT AND APPLIANCE STORES

Sears protects the value of your Kenmore appliances. We service what we sell, nationwide

Most items at reduced price

SEARS DAYS SALE

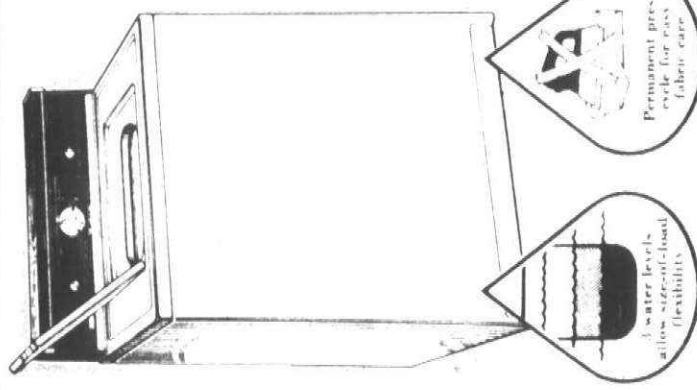
NOW OPEN - Sears Twelve Oaks/Novi Store

SAVE \$30

Kenmore® appliances

SAVE \$20

SAVE \$20

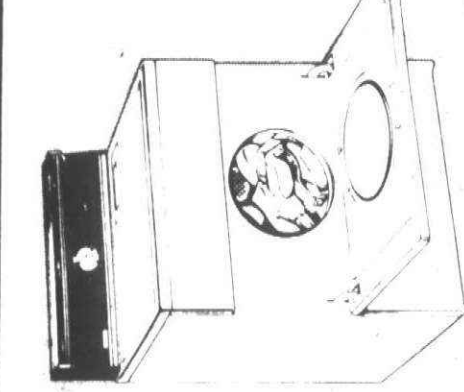


Large-capacity 3-cycle washer

Regular \$259.95

239.95

This family-sized washer has levels for you and knit delicate to care properly for all use in the amount of water you need. 3 low-temperature, porcelain enamel top. In.

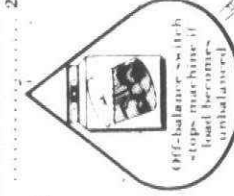


5-cycle, 2-speed Kenmore washer

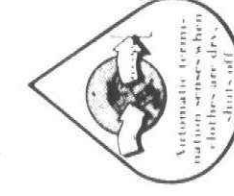
Regular \$299.95

269.95

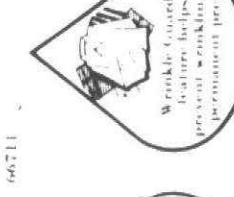
Second motor speed pump presses your delicate's 3 water levels help save water, too. Off-balance switch, enamel top. Gas dryer \$229.95



Automatic leveling feature helps wash clothes properly. No wringing or twisting.



Water level control for delicate fabrics.



Permanent press feature helps clothes stay pressed.



Large-capacity all-fabric dryer

Regular \$219.95

199.95

Saves moisture in your clothes and shuts off when they're properly dried. With "Wrinkle Guard" feature to help prevent set-in wrinkles. Gas dryer \$229.95

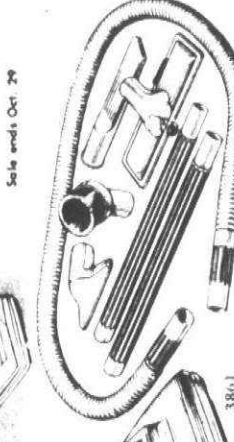


Upright vacuum plus attachments

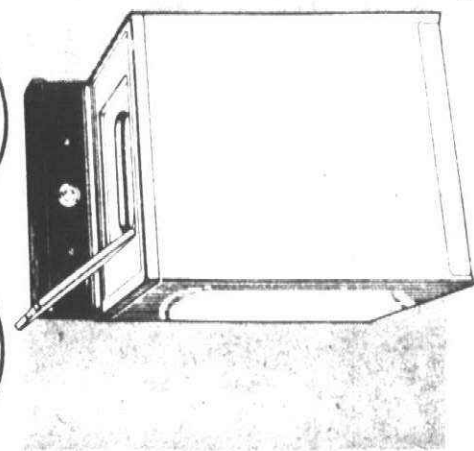
Reg. separate prices total \$79.95

59.95

Beater brush nozzle helps loosen and sweep up embedded dirt. Adjusts to 4 rug heights. Attachment set has tools for dusting, upholstery, crevices.



Beater brush nozzle helps loosen and sweep up embedded dirt. Adjusts to 4 rug heights. Attachment set has tools for dusting, upholstery, crevices.

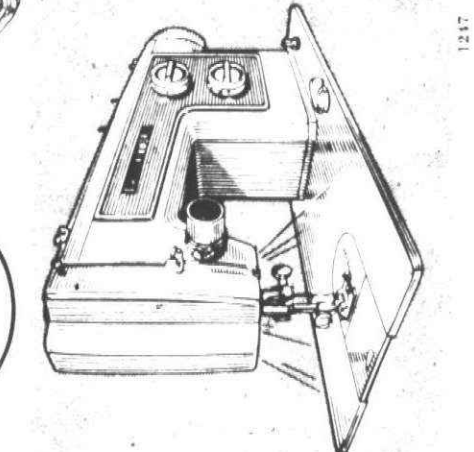


Space-saving 24-in. wide washer

Heavy-duty motor

\$189

8 1/2 cu. ft. space! This heavy-duty washes clothes like a washer. Even fits in tight areas. Temperature controls automatically set for 11 hot water, medium, or cold.

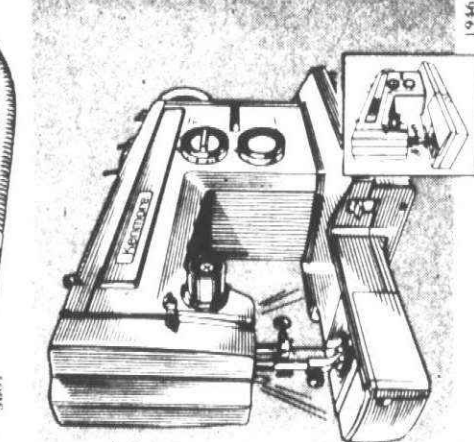


Sewing head with built-in buttonholer

Dial to sew

99.95

Builds stitches include straight, zigzag, blind hem, buttonhole ends, plus straight, lock, or overlock stitches. Electric motor controls all functions. Multiple-speed foot control. Sew on heavy, middleweight, or light fabric. Regular \$219.95. Sale price \$119.95.

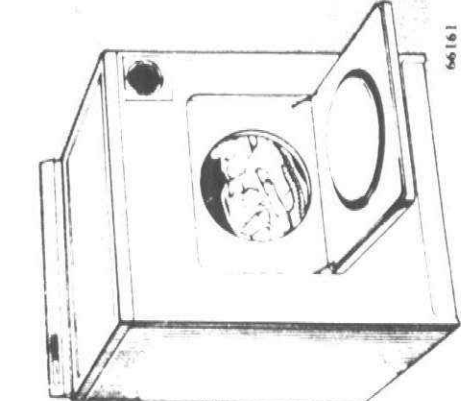


Cut #30 Kenmore free-arm sew head

Regular \$169.95

169.95

Eight built-in stitches, including stretch and 2-step buttonholing. Converts from normal sewing to free-arm to set in sleeves, trim collars, cuffs, etc. Multiple-speed foot control. Regular \$219.95. Sale price \$169.95.

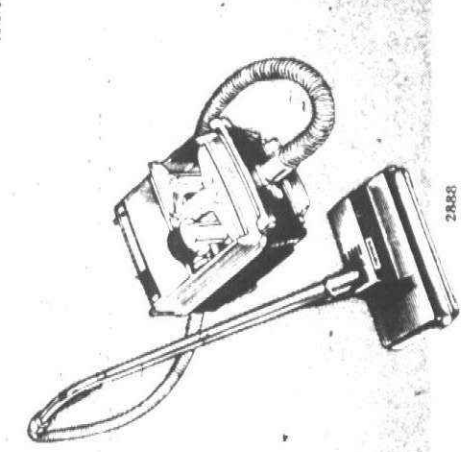


Economical Kenmore electric dryer

100A door

\$139

Dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows and blankets on "air only" setting. Timers automatically preset. Top-mounted lint screen. Gas dryer \$169.95.

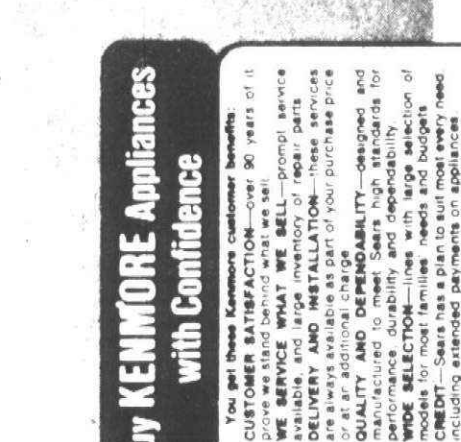


Cut #20 Powermate canister vacuum

Regular \$139.95

119.95

Deluxe cleaner has motor-driven beater brush to help loosen and sweep up embedded dirt. Magnolite automatic rewind, spill-resistant bag holder. 29 ft. cleaning radius.



Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

- 1. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION—Over 30 years of it. Kenmore stands behind its products.
- 2. SERVICE—Kenmore has a nationwide network of service centers.
- 3. AVAILABILITY AND HIGH INVENTORY OF REPAIR PARTS.
- 4. DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION—Free service or at an additional charge. Kenmore's delivery and installation service is available in most areas.
- 5. MANUFACTURED TO MEET SEARS' HIGH STANDARDS FOR PERFORMANCE, DURABILITY AND RELIABILITY.
- 6. CREDIT—Sears has a plan to suit most every need. Kenmore's financing is available through Sears.

Kenmore. Solid as Sears.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Kenmore dryers and ranges require electrical or gas connections not included in the prices shown.

Sears NOW OPEN Sears Twelve Oaks/Novi Store

CORDUROY TOUGHSKINS®

20% OFF

The toughest jeans we sell for boys and girls sizes 3 to waist sizes 34

It's true! There is a rugged-wearing, can-take-it corduroy jean that's so strong, it's earned the Toughskins® jeans name. Why is it so tough? It's a blend of polyester, nylon and cotton. Pre-made fabric. And boys' jeans sizes 3 to have sturdy, reinforced knees. In western and casual styles, solids and flannels. Reg. \$6.99. Western and casual pants, boys, girls, sizes 3 to 16. Reg. \$8.99. Western and casual, III SKY PULL S sizes 25-34. 7.99. Reg. \$10.99. Student boys' westerns, casuals, waist sizes 25-34. 8.79. Reg. \$8.99 and \$9.99. Girls' westerns, III reg., slim, 7.19 and 7.99. Reg. \$9.99 and \$10.99. Girls' casuals, III reg., slim, 7.99 and 8.79. Reg. \$9.99 and \$10.99. Western pants, PRETTY III, 7.99 and 8.79.



Come see all our corduroy Toughskins® jeans sale priced from 5.59 to 11.19

Sale ends Oct. 15

Children, Men, Women, Don't Approve or Abuse

Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan



Shop our catalog by phone!

Final 8 Days to save 10% on orders of \$75 or more from our Christmas Wish Book



Sears has a special offer for early shoppers. Save up to 10% on orders of \$75 or more from our Christmas Wish Book. Call 1-800-4-A-Sears to place your order. Early Shoppers' discount ends October 15. Offer valid in the U.S. only. Offer not available in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Offer not available on Sears Charge Credit Plan orders. Offer not available on Sears Charge Credit Plan orders. Offer not available on Sears Charge Credit Plan orders.

Save 1 lb. on chocolate nut or pecan nut fudge

Regular \$2.19 lb. 1.49 lb

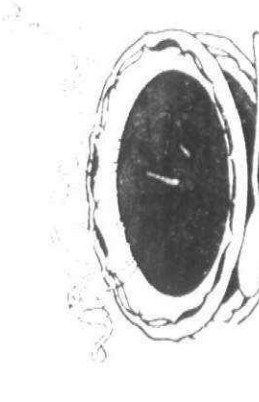
Choose creamy, real chocolate fudge or old-fashioned brown sugar pecan nut fudge. Both full of crispy walnuts. Super Heavens Mix. Sale ends Oct. 29



5¢ buys a bowl of soup with any entrée at Sears

5¢ with any entrée

Delicious soup of the day from Sears. Hot, steamy, chunky, nutty. And it only costs a nickel, plus with any entrée, including Kiddee menu for those under 12.



No monthly payment until February on our Deferred SearsCharge Credit Plan

There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Sears

NOW OPEN  
Sears Twelve Oaks/  
Novi Store

# SAVE on Adams Square coordinates

French Bouquet fashions...traditional elegance for bedroom and bath

Everything coordinates in a profession of pastel rose bouquets so you can do your entire room in this pattern. Easy-care fabrics, you just machine wash and tumble dry. Who says elegance has to be a lot of fuss?

Lots of accessories to complete the French Bouquet motif. Everything from bed cases to gift-bowed soaps.

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUES**



### SALE: Reversible comforters

Regular \$29.99 (with size)  
22.49  
\$22.99 Full size  
7.49  
\$12.99 Twin bed ruffle  
20.49  
\$12.99 80x60 in. percale  
20.49

### Save on Perma-Prest® sheets

Regular \$5.99 (with size)  
4.19  
\$6.99 Full  
8.99  
\$12.99 King  
10.99  
Full size set also on sale

### \$10 OFF any size bedspread

Regular \$39.99 (full size)  
29.99  
\$39.99 Queen size spread  
11.99  
\$39.99 King size spread  
11.99

### Draperies and panels

\$14.99 French pleated draperies  
5.99 ea.  
\$7.49 Panels, 80x60 in.  
Additional sizes and  
lots of accessories available



The Adams Square Collection

Save on beautiful bath towels  
Regular \$3.99 bath size  
3.19  
\$4.99 Towel set  
1.19  
Semi-sheer shower curtains  
Reg. \$19.99 double-drape style  
15.99  
New! Bubble-bag style  
13.99  
Machine-washable, tear-resistant  
Color-mate® Misty carpets and rugs  
3.99  
\$13.99 6'x9'  
Regular \$5.19  
Regular \$21.99



Heritage Hall curtains

Sears Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Designer Solarian® ... the sunny no wax vinyl flooring from Armstrong  
13.99 sq. yd.



Custom drapery  
We will design a striking total look for your home with our draperies in Adams-Square® colors, custom brown or navy.  
Regular \$6  
4.80  
Matching bedspreads  
This look is carried out in the Adams-Square® bedspreads, a lovely spread just for your bed.  
Regular \$12.75  
Full size  
\$100  
Linen size

Coordinating sheers  
This new design finishing touch to the Adams-Square® look. 13 colors to choose from.  
\$7.99  
E-60 in. with  
Chloro-arrays of other custom fabrics are also 20" off. Choose from  
weaves and upholstery fabrics.

Two Make A House Calls  
Our service is professional, efficient and convenient. We'll make your home look like a new house.

Hand-decorated ironstone dinnerware  
illustrates America's traditional homes  
\$20 OFF 45-pc. set  
45 pieces, 16 one-piece, salad plates, 16 one-piece, dinner plates and creamer. 10, 4 1/2" size. Regular \$99.99

Heritage Hall serving accessories (not shown)  
\$8.99  
\$11.99  
\$15.99  
\$17.99  
\$24.99  
\$29.99  
\$39.99  
\$49.99  
\$59.99  
\$69.99  
\$79.99  
\$89.99

Heritage Hall curtains  
This new design finishing touch to the Adams-Square® look. 13 colors to choose from.  
\$7.99  
E-60 in. with  
Chloro-arrays of other custom fabrics are also 20" off. Choose from  
weaves and upholstery fabrics.

Designer Solarian® ... the sunny no wax vinyl flooring from Armstrong  
13.99 sq. yd.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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NOW OPEN: Sears Twelve Oaks/Novi Store  
Toys

# Lay-Away SALE

Save '20  
Flying Circus Pinball by Coleco  
Regular \$72.99  
52.99

Lift steel ball from beneath playing surface with submarine loader and fire it into play ... 2 independently controlled flippers, keep ball on board. Excitement grows as buzzers, buzz lights flash and automatic scoring begins ... 1000 points.  
Has 10 scoring bumper, 1 ball, 4 bumpers, 4 scoring tracks, tilt and reset button. Woodgrain finish base. Partially assembled, U.I. listed.

Save \$10: AFX Championship raceway  
Includes: over 24 ft. of track, 4 FX Formula 1 cars, gonfola, 2 FX Formula 1 drivers, 1 FX Formula 1 race car, 1 FX Formula 1 race track, 1 FX Formula 1 race car, 1 FX Formula 1 race track, 1 FX Formula 1 race car, 1 FX Formula 1 race track.  
Regular \$29.99  
19.99

Save \$8: Talking-riding colt  
Press the button on saddle colt, horse says 6 different phrases as he and your 2 1/2 yr. old gallop along. Seat adjusts, 21 1/2" x 5" in.  
Regular \$32.99  
24.88

5-pc. table and chair set  
Includes: adjustable high table and 4 chairs. Your children will enjoy many happy hours of play with their own table chair set.  
Regular \$26.99  
16.99

Fisher-Price Sesame Street Clubhouse  
Sears price 12.97

SEARS RESTAURANT SPECIAL  
Buy any entree and get soup for only 5c  
Choose any of our lunch or dinner entrees at Sears regular low prices and get hot soup of the day for only 5c more.

Use Your SearsCharge Credit Plan  
Sears price 17.97  
Sears price 10.97  
Sears price 12.66  
Sears price 12.66  
Sears price 12.66

Sears

SAVE \$40  
Craftsman gas chain saw

15 in. Precision, lighter guide bar has wider bevel, 20% more cutting power. New chain has wider edge, more teeth and more hold-up. 2.5 x 15 in. bar and chain included. (Chain and bar sold separately.)



Regular \$199.99  
159.99



Save \$30 on 50,000-BTU heater  
Ideal for warming work garages, shops, greenhouses, 9,000 cu. ft. up to 12 lbs. capacity. Regular \$174.99  
144.99

Save \$100 to \$200 on riding mower, tractors  
SAVE \$100 on riding mower. Sale \$249.99  
SAVE \$100 on 10-HP lawn tractor. Sale \$319.99  
SAVE \$200 on 16-HP garden tractor. Sale \$1,399.99  
SAVE \$150 on 10-HP garden tractor. Sale \$1,019.99

# Storage Building CLOSEOUT SALE

SAVE \$30 on this steel 8x6-ft. deluxe gable building  
Regular \$119.99  
89.99

7x8 1/2 ft. inside with 41 sq. ft. of space. Woodgrain look galvanized steel. Structural roof for good drainage. Slidwall bracking.  
Gable Buildings:  
10x10 ft. Reg. 219.99  
10x12 ft. Reg. 259.99  
10x14 ft. Reg. 299.99  
12x12 ft. Reg. 339.99  
12x14 ft. Reg. 379.99  
12x16 ft. Reg. 419.99  
12x18 ft. Reg. 459.99

SAVE \$15 8x6-ft. gable building  
Regular \$119.99  
99.99

SAVE \$10 6x5-ft. gable building  
Regular \$74.99  
64.99

SAVE \$15 8x6-ft. gable building  
Regular \$119.99  
99.99

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... For a Snack or a Meal

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