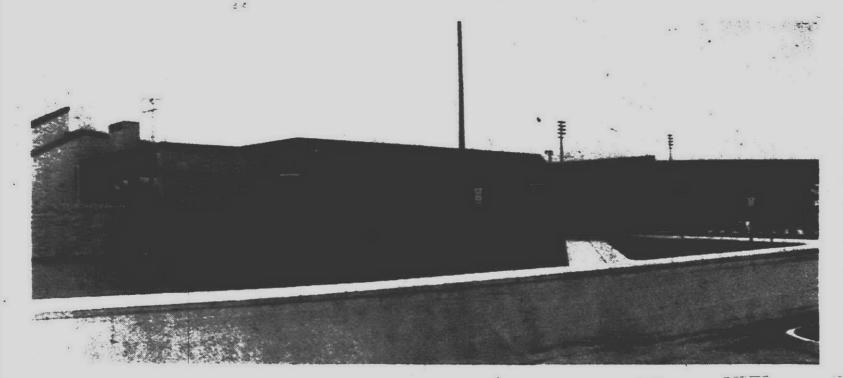


Can city's cultural center meet expectations?



White elephant?

ROOM FOR PEOPLE but not cars is a problem which may plague the Plymouth Cultural Center. In an attempt to increase revenues, the

arena is slated to host concerts which could draw up to 1,000 cars, but the parking lot at the facility only holds 280.

By HANK MEIJER

PLYMOUTH - Only 280 parking spaces for 1,000 cars? There's the rub for the Plymouth Cultural Center. City officials want the facility to

help support itself with some profit making events, but a capacity crowd could run amuck looking for places to park in residential areas of Plymouth. Concern about inadequate parking space arose recently when plans were made to host a Bachman - Turner

Overdrive rock concert at the center. Arrangements didn't work out, but acting arena manager Ken Garner has slated performances in coming months by Dave Brubeck, the Bob Seeger System, and the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Antique shows have also been booked for the facility and Garner envisions flea markets and other activities.

Administrators hope the events will draw capacity crowds, the cultural center needs the money. But no one knows what to expect if a sell - out crowd of 3,300 has to look for parking spots in the area.

"We're feeling our way," said Fred

analysis

back away from them (the concerts) in the future."

Police Chief Tim Ford estimates that a sell - out audience would arrive at the Cultural Center' in about 1,000 cars. The facility's own lot on Farmer Street can only hold 280.

Garner plans to direct overflow traffic to the public parking lot behind __ see the result." the library off N. Main Street. Although this lot may hold up to 200 cars. Ford doubts whether many concertgoers will make an effort to walk the several blocks to the cultural center

"They're going to park as close to the place as possible," he said. "It (the library lot) is not contiguous to the cultural center parking area. It's half a mile or better to there and there's going to be no one to direct them."

Garner will plant signs along main traffic arteries to steer drivers to the Yockey, Plymouth city manager. "If library lot. He also expects cars to we have problems we're going to park on the lot adjacent to Central

Middle School, which has space for more than 150 vehicles.

Fifteen Cents

Central Middle's playing fields are contigous to the center, but the board of education turned down a request by recreation officials for use of the space for overflow parking.

All available parking spaces will hold little more than half of the estimated cars, even if drivers are cooperative and seek out the library lot.

"The rest are going to be on side streets," Ford said. "This gets back to the original problem. We'll have to

He estimates that as many as 700 cars will be looking for spots in the residential area around the center.

The problem is that city officials. need to make money with a structure which wasn't designed with parking facilities adequate for their ticket 7 selling aspirations.

The city building code stipulates that auditoriums or multi - purpose rooms must provide one parking space for every three occupants. as set by the fire marshal. According to those requirements the arena would need more than 1,000 spaces.

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Schools launch millage drive

By W. W. EDGAR

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here by the Plymouth Observer & Ec- somewhat like the mortgage on your ticipating under the Michigan School home.

Bond Loan Act which permits us to

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Community School District officials are marshaling forces for an all - out effort to win the battle of the ballots at the election June 10 and gain approval of their millage requests.

These requests include a renewal of 6.5 mills for school operation. .4 mill for a safety program and 1.29 mills for a bond issue to pay for additions school officials say are needed to keep the schools on a par with the demand due to increased population.

Feeling that the request was denied a few months ago because the taxpayers were not sufficiently informed. school officials have inaugurated a program designed "to carry the message into every home.

Aside from a specially prepared pamphlet, a speakers bureau has been established to carry the message and no stone is being left unturned to gain the end result, school officials say.

In this message it is explained the 6.5 renewal is the same as is being paid now and is for operating costs. . The 1.19 bond approval millage is for the sale of bonds in the amount of \$9.975.000 for construction of three new elementary schools. Phase III of the Plymouth - Canton High School, site purchase and existing building renovations.

The 1.29 mill reqest, if approved, will cost the taxpayer \$25.80 per year on a home with a market value of \$40,000.

The third request — .4 mill for safety - is for the purpose of building pedestrian overpasses, walking paths and walkways along school property where needed, and safety speed control devices. It also wold provide transportation costs in areas where hazardous conditions exist, two - way radio for bus emergencies and equipment for crossing guards.

Approval of this safety millage will cost the taxpayer \$8 a year if his home has a market value of \$40,000 .

In the battle plans being put into effect the schools have instituted a drive for registration of the present non - voter.

Special emphasis also is being placed on the senior citizen vote because the new state law gives tax credits for all those with annual incomes under \$15,000.

In the hope that no question can go unanswered before the election school officials have prepared a question and answer brochure as a guide.

The following questions and answers in that brochure, are printed

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Q. As a taxpayer, how much am I paying for operation and debt payment solely for the Plymouth Community Schools?

A. The operating millage in the Plymouth Community School District is 28.55 mills. 5.77 mills are levied solely for the purpose of paying debt on building and sites for which bonds have been issued.

Q. What is the purpose of the millage for operating the schools?

A. For the purpose of paying day-to-day bills of the school district. Heat, light, salaries, transportation and supplies are examples.

Q. What is the purpose of the debt payment now in effect?

A. Debt payment is used strictly to pay off the cost for bonds which have been issued by the district for buildings. The money has been borrowed by selling bonds which are paid off with interest over a period of years.

Q. How much would the new levy for debt cost.me?

A. With the approval of the electorate of the \$9,975,000 bond issue, the levy for debt purposes would increase about 1.29 mills. The tax for debt purposes would therefore increase about \$11 to \$22 per year for the average property owner in the Plymouth School District.

Q. How do you figure that?

A. The true value of most properties in the Plymouth School District range from \$20,000 to \$40,000. You pay on 50 per cent of the true value thus 1.29 mills x \$20,000 x 50 per cent equals \$12.90 increase or 1.29 mills x \$40,000 x 50 per cent equals \$25.80 annually or a range of \$1.08 to \$2.15 per month.

Q. Wouldn't a \$9,975,000 bond issue cost me more than that?

A. Under normal circumstances it would; however, we will now be par-

School board race interest growing

PLYMOUTH - Plymouth School District officials reported late Friday that while there initially had seemed to be little interest in the four school board seats up for election, that has changed.

A total of 25 petitions had been taken out by Friday afternoon and six of them have been returned.

Those filing by Friday afternoon for the two four - year terms are: George Lawton of 48101 Joy Road, Marcia Bo-

rowski of H - 1, 400 Plymouth Road and Dean R. Mullison of 8856 Gregory Lane. (Mullison's petition is not yet complete.)

For the two one - year terms, those filing by Friday are: Woodrow L. Barrie of 44739 Twyckingham, Carl Berry of 40007 Cambridge and Billie Whitely of 44147 Leeann Lane.

School officials say most of the outstanding petitions were stipulated to be for the one - year terms.

assess a lower rate to pay for our bonds but pay for them over a longer period of time. While we have to pay additional interest it permits us to defray our debts over a longer period of time, it decreases the burden of a sudden large increase in debt payment and permits citizens who move to the community a chance to share educational costs.

Q. How does the Plymouth debt retirement tax rate compare with other cities in this area?

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North	ville			7.00
Wayn	e-Wes	tland		7.00
Plym	outh			5.77
How	does	the	Plymouth	oper

ating tax rate compare with other cities in this area?

8	Livonia		20.90
	Northville		28.90
	Wayne-Westland		36.60
	Plymouth	÷	28.55

Q. Why isn't something other than property taxed for school building purposes?

A. Present state law provides no source of income to local boards of education other than the local property tax. Only the state legislature or a constitutional referendum of all the people has the power to change the situation. Michigan has passed laws exempting part of the property tax for older citizens and provides a deduction from state income taxes for both homestead property taxes or rent.

Q. All other factors aside, how can the average Plymouth Community School District resident afford to pay additional taxes?

A. If you check the facts carefully you will find you can't afford to miss the opportunity to support our schools. Certainly the cost of education has gone up just as all other Continued on Page 5A



BRONZE CASTING is a complicated process but students in the Plymouth - Salem High School art classes of Kristin Darby tried it last week. Here Joe Baily and Jim McQuade pour the molten metal into the molds. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Canton Dem club to announce slate

CANTON - The Democratic Club of Canton will announce its slate of candidates for Canton Township's August primary election at an 8 p.m. public meeting Thursday (May 16) at the Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria, on Canton Center Road south of

Candidates for supervisor, clerk, treasurer and the three trustee posts up for election are expected to be named at the meeting.

A large field is anticipated for the primary - the first for Canton Township since 1972 - with the winners advancing to the November election.

"A major portion of our meeting will be devoted to election strategy and the selection of key campa sues," explained Bob Greenstein, Democratic Club president. "We will give interested township citizens a chance to help plan our campaign," he added. "While the Democratic Club is a political organization, we invite any resident of Canton, whether he or she is politically involved or not, to attend. "Our primary goal in the upcoming election is to put Canton Township on

the road to good government so that it can grow in an orderly and well-planned manner," Greenstein said. "To do this, we need the help of our citizenry."

The Democratic Club's slate of candidates will be announced based on information that was furnished by interested township civic organizations.

"Several groups answered our request for the names of qualified candidates, and the Democratic Club based its selections on this information as well as which candidates wanted to run for office," Greenstein said.

Campaign issues expected to be discussed at the meeting include: increased fire and police protection for Canton; the development of a master plan for township growth; spot and small lot zoning; placement of shopping centers and other commercial establishments; and the percentage of multiple dwellings in Canton. "We hope to take these general issues along with other pressing needs in Canton and develop them into an

effective election platform," Green-

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stein added.



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A FIRE OF UNDETERMINED origin completely destroyed this garage at 296 Blanche, Plymouth, Thursday noon. Fire Chief George Schoenneman said the fire apparently started in back of the garage and had been burning a while before discovered. He said cans of paint thinner and a can of gasoline ruptured spreading the fire. The garage, its contents and a shed behind the garage were completely destroyed. There was no car in the garage. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

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MARK STEPHENS (left) was recently named one of the top 10 solists in the state as a French horn soloist. The Plymouth -Salem High senior talks about the upcoming finals with his father, Harper Stephens, who is band director at Thurston High in Redford. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Waterman addition plans shown board

By SUE ROSIEK

A master plan for a 7.800 square trustees last Wednesday.

The new building would provide for expansion of the culinary arts program and would cost an estimated \$1.1 million.

program.'

The budget estimate for the Waterfoot addition to the Waterman man project, as recommended by the Campus Center at Schoolcraft College 11 - member building committee, inwas unveiled before the board of cludes: \$42,300, site construction; \$10,000, remodeling of plumbing and other utilities; \$463,000, basic building construction; \$50,000, architectural and engineering fees with an optional \$30.200 for additional services; \$50,000 contingency fund as required by the Municipal Finance Commission: and \$98.700 for basic food services equipment with \$41,700 for optional equipment. Grote said federal vocational program funds would pay for half the cost of food services equipment. Building options totaling \$321,900 were also recommended by the committee. Options include: \$128,000, unfinished lower level: \$10,200 for complete mechanical facilities for a future addition: \$47,600, corridor connection between new addition and the present center; \$19,500, lower level corridor; \$15,400, renovation of present dining area facilities: \$31,200. exit stairway from the lower level and \$70,000, centrifugal chiller W. Kenneth Lindner vice president for administrative affairs and chairman of the building committee said it was the committee's recommendation to the president that the project be accepted with the options. Lindner said it would allow for future expansion of Waterman up to 32,000 square feet.

Youth excels with French horn

Inspiration from dad

By CORINNE ABATT

"I like to keep a balance of everything," says Plymouth - Salem High School senior Mark Stephens.

And "everything" is indeed the proper word. Mark touches base on more activities a week than a good many folks do in a lifetime and he is a proven success in practically all of them.

Just recently he was named one of 10 outstanding soloists in the state by the music committee of the Youth Arts Festival of Michigan Week.

As a French horn soloist, Mark will be featured with the Cass Technical High School band at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 18 in Warriner Auditorium, Mt. Pleasant.

Mark's father, Harper Stephens, band director at Thurston High School in Redford Township, says the selection began when some 25,000 high school musicians competed in district solo ensemble festivals.

Of these, 10,000 were selected to compete at the state level and the 75 leading the band as it marched in the

asked to select a group of soloists Calif. before the Rose Bowl game. from the ensembles who would once again be judged.

WHEN THE 10 finalists were chosen, Mark was among them.

He has been studying French horn for six years with James Griffith and Michael Endres and has 10 private French horn students of his own each Saturday. Mark also plays in the high school symphony orchestra, the Plymouth brass ensemble and the Plymouth Community Band.

The belief in the "balance of everything" rings true for all who have ever seen the young student at the head of the Plymouth - Salem marching band. For the past two years, he has been the drum major, a job which Mark says "you have to be a ham to do.

He adds with a quick smile: "And I admit it, I am a ham."

He'll remember one experience as drum major for the rest of his life.

Another exciting experience, this time as a musician, was at the Midin Chicago last December.

At the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Plymouth - Salem symphony orchestra were guest artists and played for the large gathering which included musicians and high school and collegiate music teachers from many states

Harper Stephens had been attending these annual conventions for many years, but this was the first time for son, Mark. It was at this meeting that Mark met representatives of the University of Houston who eventually offered him a scholarship on the basis of his French horn accomplisments.

He has accepted the scholarship and plans to enter the university this fall." While his interest and involvement in music will be as strong as ever. Mark will be majoring in pre - med.

FOR A lifetime profession, Mark has chosen medicine saying, "I

judges for the various-events were 1973 Parade of Roses in Pasadena. really, really like it. That's what I want to do.

> He says his interest developed while working for Dr. Robert Rosbolt and west Band and Orchestra convention Dr. Warren Lee Schildberg in their clinic in Garden City.

Mark will be doing clerical work and odd jobs for the clinic again this summer. And when he arrives in Houston next fall, as soon as he unpacks his bags. he wants to arrange an interivew at the medical school in Houston to make them aware of his interest in medicine.

He maintains better than a 3.3 average in school, is catcher for the high school baseball team, just volunteered to be one of the soundmen for the Water. Waves performance, has been studying piano for the past 11 years and is ready to play tennis or golf it things get slow.

Things don't very often get slow. Mark likes it that way.

And his secret to keeping everything balanced? He admits he doesn't have one or even think about it.

. "I just say I have to be there and I go.

... The entire family talented in music

By CORINNE ABATT

Those who believe the old adage 'like father, like son' will find the Harper Stephens family of Plymouth a fine example - providing any of them hold still long enough to make the comparison.

Harper Stephens, bandmaster at building would enable us to double our Thurston High School in Redford Township, and his wife, Ruth, have not only passed on their life's interest in music to their children, they apparently have added an ample supply of boundless energy.

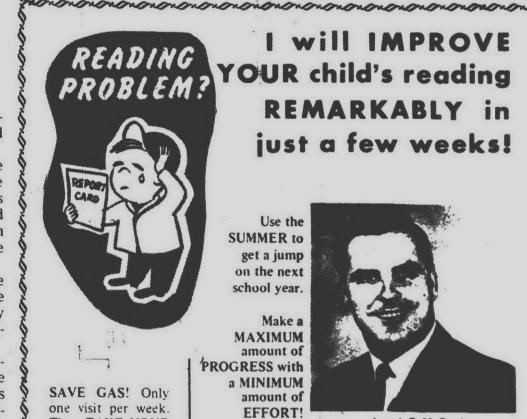
A son, James, is a high school vocal music teacher. A daughter, Julie, involved in music all her life, is a home ecomonics major at Michigan State University. Mark, a senior at Plymouth - Salem High School will enter the University of Houston this

trite and have substance." such as selections from "Sound of Music" and "Mame."

THE BANDMASTER is not sure how much marching the bands will be doing, but band uniforms. Thurston's light and dark blue and Redford Union's blue and gold, will be used in St. Johann as an important part of the festival.

In lieu of the hats, which match the uniforms and are difficult to pack, the Redford Township musicians may wear inexpensive Alpine hats, complete with a feather.

Although Stephens has been involved in high school and collegiate band music for many years, this is his first European tour and he is eagerly looking forward to it. Stephens' father was supervisor of music in Lansing for 25 years. As a young teacher, Harper Stephens followed in his father's footsteps and taught in the Lansing school system for six years. After two years of teaching in North Carolina and another two years at Olivet College. he went into personnel work with Nash Kelvinator during World War II. After the war he went into business for himself. In 1954, when there was an opening for a band director at Thurston High School, he made the decision to return to his original career of music.



Schoolcraft President Dr. C. Nelson Grote said the current budget allocation for the project is \$565,800 but he indicated state funds may be available. Grote said he recently attended a meeting in Lansing to discuss the possibility of state funds and is waiting for information on how much money would be available.

Grote stressed that Wednesday's presentation was merely a briefing session for the board. He said board members should study the prepared budget estimate and plans to be prepared for further discussion at the special study session Wednesday, May

The new building, which would be added to the norther portion of the present structure, would contain: a culinary arts instructional lab; meat and produce refrigeration areas; meat freezer: butcher area: food prep area: offices: conference room; and a cake decorating section.

"We're presently serving an average of 26 students per class with a facility that was designed for only 15 students," said Grote. "The new

Geake to speak on retardation

Rep. Robert Geake of Livonia will address the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Children (NCARC) May 14 on legislative concerns of interest to parents with handicapped.

Geake. whose 35th Michigan House District includes Livonia and Northville. is a psychologist who was once on the staff of the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The meeting Tuesday will begin at 8 p.m. in Cooper School, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Middle Belt in Westland. A brief business meeting, including election of next year's officers. will also be held. Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to all interested persons.

The NCARC serves Livonia. Plymouth. Garden City. Redford Township. and Northville.

A future addition would provide a student affairs center, banquet hall and classrooms.

Grote told the board that plans for the Waterman expansion were moving as scheduled. He said target date for occupancy is August 1975.

Architects for the project are Ross. Hamill, Becker, and Carne Inc., 33900 Schoolcraft, in Livonia.

BILL HILDRETH has been appointed manager of the Thrifty Acres Store now under construction on Ford Road in Canton Township. Hildreth joined Meijer Thrifty Acres in 1963 in Grand Rapids, and three years later was named manager of the Kalamazoo store. He was then appointed manager of the Thrifty Acres outlet in Lansing.

fall with a music scholarship. MEANWHILE, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will be leaving for Europe on June 18

They will be going with 100 student members of the Thurston and Redford Union High School bands, parents, teachers and students studying German.

The idea for the trip to Redford Township's sister city of St. Johann, Austria, started last summer when a group of students from St. Johann and a community band visited in Redford Township.

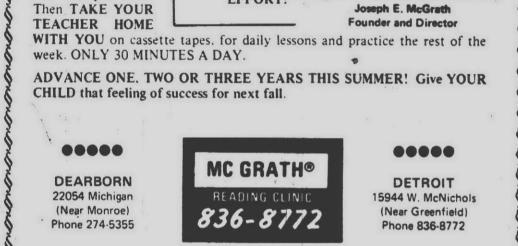
Gradually the thought of a reciprical visit began to take shape. The possibility of the tour was presented to the band parents and 100 families gave permission and began raising funds to offset the estimated cost of \$550 per student.

Plane reservations were made and a tentative itinerary worked out.

The tour includes visits to Nuremberg, Vienna, Munich, Saltzberg and St. Johann where the bands will participate in a two day festival.

Stephens and Don Burman, Redford Union band director, have already got together to choose the kinds of music they feel will appeal to the Europeans. They will share batons while on tour.

Stephens says that besides marching and traditional band music they will include. "things in the contemporary American idiom that are not



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Cantonites fight midnight dumpers

By HANK MEIJER

CANTON - "It's just sickening." said Mrs. Janet Himmelspach. She Street just east of Haggerty Road ad-

at 40038 Koppernick in Canton Town- melspachs live. In recent years the

A vacant stretch of Koppernick pointed up the street from her home joins the subdivision where the Him-

spot has become a favorite trashing ground for illicit dumpers. "They come during the night." said Robert Corey of 39976 Koppernick.



REPEATED ATTEMPTS to get somebody to clean up the mess along Koppernick still haven't gotten any results."At least they take

the doors off abandoned refrigerators," said one resident.



"Brevities" appears in each issue of the the King's Mill Clubhouse in North-Plymouth Observer & Eccentric for notices of upcoming non-commercial events. Send or deliver the necessary information for your event to: The Plymouth Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. (at Levan Road), Livonia, Mich. 48150. Items cannot be taken over the phone. Deadline for Thursday's "Brevities" is noon Tuesday; for Monday's "Brevities" it's noon Thursday. Allow at least three days for mail delivery.

ville. **ROUGE CLEANUP** Saturday, May 18, the Plymouth Cultural Center. A roast piglet, cornish hens and Polynesian tenderloin tips will highlight the menu and music will be provided by the "Joint Effort."

The practice has made the stretch of road an eyesore and Koppernick residents haven't had much luck getting it cleaned up.

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Someone dropped a couch in the ditch next to Mrs. Cindy Bulifant's front lawn earlier this spring. The discarded sofa is rotting, its springs exposed. Her children dragged it away from the lawn so they wouldn't have to see it out their front window.

"It's a wonder some of the kids haven't been hurt." she said. She has collected items of littered mail which may offer clues to who's been doing the dumping. She suspects that many of the violators may be subdivision residents unwilling to dispose of their rubbish properly.

"They've done it in front of my house," she said. "They must have just driven along and dumped things out as they went. Schoolcraft and Haggerty an open dump in Plymouth Township isn't that far away.'

A few weeks ago a Wayne County sheriff's deputy caught one of the dumpers and made him put back in his car all the trash he had been tossing out.

Corey thinks a solution would be to force dumpers to clean up the entire stretch of the street, not just the mess they've been caught with on one occasion.

get the junk picked up. "You can't get a straight answer from anybody." he said. He says he's been in touch with township, county, and state highway officials, but the trash is still accumulating.

said Mrs. Himmlespach.

nearly a month ago to install "no dumping" signs, but so far there has been no action.

was piled high by a road grader clearing it off the nearby I - 275 construction area.

more." said Mrs. Himmelspach.

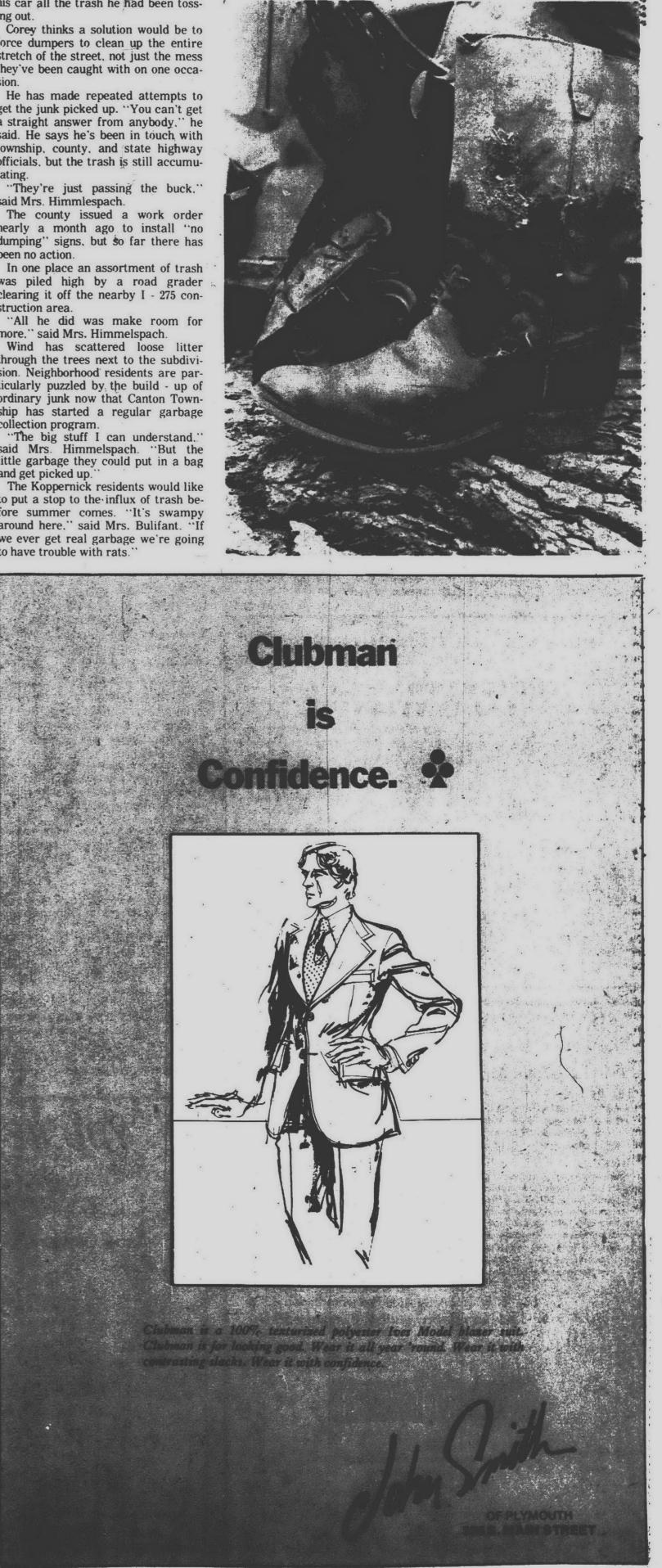
Wind has scattered loose litter through the trees next to the subdivision. Neighborhood residents are particularly puzzled by the build - up of ordinary junk now that Canton Township has started a regular garbage collection program.



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"JUNK" MAIL, oil drums, auto parts, and old shoes are just a few of the abandoned items Koppernick Street residents have to contend as a result of illegal dumping along a vacant stretch of the street.



YOUTH SYMPHONY FINAL CONCEBT

Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Youth Symphony will present its last concert of the season at Pioneer Middle School. Members of the symphony who were winners of the solo competition in April will be featured players. A short business meeting of the symphony will be held before the concert to elect new directors and discuss the budget. Following the concert there will be a pot-luck dessert and social hour.

CENTRAL'S BOOK CARNIVAL

Wednesday, May 15 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Central Elementary School will hold a book carnival in its auditorium. Some 300 books written by Central students will be on display and the "Bookie Monster" award and several other awards will be presented to students.

POPPY DAY

Thursday, May 16 the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will sponsor the annual Poppy Day sales in the Plymouth area.

PIONEER ON PARADE

Thursday, May 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pioneer Middle School will hold an ice cream social and book fair in the school cafeteria. All classrooms will be open for parents.

PATHFINDERS MEETING

Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Pathfinders Club will meet at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center to complete plans for hiking the Potawatomi Trail through the Pinckney Recreation Area May 18 and or 19

LEGISLATORS' RECEPTION

Friday. May 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. the Northville - Plymouth League of Women Voters and the King's Mill Civitan Club will host a reception for legislators from the county, state and federal governments who represent this area. The public is also invited to meet informally with their legislators at the reception which will be held in

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Jaycees will hold their annual Rouge River cleanup in the river between Phoenix Lake and Haggerty Road. Volunteers and donations of food and plastic garbage bags will be welcomed by the Jaycees who will base their operations out of the Wilcox Pavillion. Volunteers may call Carl Glass at 453 - 5323 for further information.

MICHIGAN WEEK ART SHOW

Saturday and Sunday. May 18 and 19. the Michigan Week Committee will sponsor an art show at the Masonic Temple across from Kellogg Park. The show is free and will be open Sunday. More than 20 artists will exhibit works and there will be art demonstrations. Among local artists who will be there are: Joel Durand. Walter Heintz, Joyce Hood (chairman of the event), Ralph Bulmoun and Steve Veresh.

SALEM ELEMENTARY SPRING FAIR

Saturday. May 18 Salem Elementary School at 7806 Salem Rd., Salem, will hold its spring carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included will be carnival games, dancing, a white elephant sale, a craft sale and a bake sale.

MICHIGAN WEEK

May 18 through 25 will be Michigan Week. The eight days, in order celebrated, will be: Community Pride Day, Spiritual Foundations Day, Government Day, Heritage Day, Livliehood Day, Education Day, Hospitality Day, Youth Day.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL **OPEN HOUSE**

Tuesday, May 21, from noon to 7 p.m. the Northville Historical Society will hold an open house in the Old Library Building at Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Street just northwest of the Ford Valve Plant. Crafts will be demonstrated and at 3 p.m. the state regional directors of the Bicentennial Commission will make a presentation to Northville and Northville Township declaring them bicentennial communities.

Y TENNIS CLINICS

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA will hold its second Tennis Clinic at the Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. in Dixboro, starting May 27. Sessions meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Registration deadline is Friday, May 24 and takes place at the Y offices, 670 Church St. Cost for eight lessons is \$24. Class sizes are limited.

WOMEN'S GALF Registration is now being held for the Canton Township Recreation Women's Golf League which will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course at 9 a.m. on Fridays. The season runs from May 31 to Aug. 2. All interested women, from novice to skilled, resicontact Brown at Western Electric dents and non - residents may enter. Co. Lessons will be offered for novices. For more information call Brenda Pollack at Canton Township Hall. PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUAU Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Hawaiian luau for members and guests at the Plymouth Community tions.

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Reservations for guests will open May 20 and all reservations and cancellations must be made by June 8. Checks payable to Plymouth Newcomers may be sent to Joan Leary, 1096 Harding, Plymouth.

MD DRIVE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

This year's muscular dystrophy drive is seeking district leaders and marchers for the June 4 drive. For information contact Jeanne Vicini, Plymouth chairman, (455 - 6278).

WELCOME WAGON PIZZA PARTY

Saturday, June 15 the Welcome Wagon Club will hold a pizza party for members and guests. The price is \$4.50 per couple and \$2.25 per person. For further information contact Mrs. Steve Stump of 11086 Terry.

PHS '34 REUNION

Saturday, June 29, at the K of C Hall in Plymouth, the Plymouth High School class of 1934 is having its 40th reunion. Efforts are being made to contact all the class members for the event which will include refreshments and dancing. For further information contact Catherine (Dunn) Cichocki at 453 - 6698 or Harold Stevens at 453 -2932.

PHS '54 REUNION

Saturday, July 6 the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1954 will hold its 20th reunion at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, Northville. The event includes dinner and dancing. For further information contact Howard Oldford at 453-7538.

POWER SKATING CLINIC

Applications are now available for a power skating clinic that will be held Aug. 19 to 24 and from Aug. 26 to 31 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center ice rink. For information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. which is sponsoring the clinics.

COOLEY CLASS OF '44

Saturday, Sept. 21 the Cooley High School (Detroit) Class of 1944 will hold its reunion at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. Dinner and dancing will be featured. Reservations are \$20 per couple and may be sent to Dick Wagar. 12102 Hines Court, Plymouth. Names of other classmates are sought. Contact Wagar for details.

PAINT FOR FUN

Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, the city parks and recreation department offers an informal oil painting class taught by Fred Preissing.

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Plymouth Community Fund General Chairman Ralph Brown is looking for two women who will volunteer to head the 1974 Fund's "Bellringer Campaign." For more information

little garbage they could put in a bag and get picked up.

to put a stop to the influx of trash before summer comes. "It's swampy around here." said Mrs. Bulifant. "If we ever get real garbage we're going to have trouble with rats.

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BANK ADVERTISEMENTS focus on the various services a particular bank has to offer. But First Citizens Bank in Troy has an added dimension in its newspaper promotions for the next few weeks.

Beginning Thursday. May 9. First Citizens Bank advertisements carried a riddle with clues leading to the hiding place of an award which is redeemable for \$1,000 cash. The clues will be published for four weeks. Each window and allowing for more prisuccessive week the riddles become vacy for diners) and a remodeled ineasier.

The winner of the solve - the day. June 8. during the grand opening upon entering the restaurant. of the bank's new offices on Maple Road at Stephenson Highway. Troy.

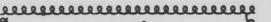
A good tip-off that a restaurant has excellent cuisine is that diners will find it even if the location isn't advertised with spotlights or an ostentatious exterior.

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Such improvement was recently completed. The restaurant now boasts a new brick front (replacing the large terior.

A feel of the orient greets diners riddle game will be announced Satur- now, who pass a handsome pagoda

> Once seated, and while perusing the menu, patrons can admire the intricately-designed marble panels adorning the walls. The panels are hand-made and imported from China via Hong Kong.

But it is the food which is most admired and appreciated by Dale Yee diners. The Yee touch goes into all dishes, explains Wing, as he offered me a tour of his spotless and obviously efficiently-run kitchen.

The menu, of course, is the main attraction. A popular item is the Dale Yee's special, which includes an assortment of lobster meat. chicken. barbecue pork. water chesnuts. mushrooms, onions, pea pods, and bamboo shoots.

Looking for some unusual fabrics. and maybe a little advice on the latest sewing techniques?

Drop in Barb's Fabrics, newlyopened shop in Plymouth at Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads.

In talking to owner Barb Skogler it's obvious by her enthusiasm she enjoys running her shop and sharing the latest sewing secrets with her custom-

ers. "Personalized service and attention is what we offer." says Barb, who has for many years made sewing her hobby and now decided to make it a busi-

OBITUARES

ELIZABETH M. OLIVER- Services for Mrs. Oliver, 76, of 31909 Pardo. Garden City, were held recently in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

County General Hospital.

She is survived by her daughter. Alice D. Wissinger.

MAX PRZEKOP - Services for Mr. Przekop, 52, of 33897 Beechwood, Westland, were in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Joseph E. O'Kelley of Huron Valley Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Przekop died May 3 at his home. He was a roofer for Schreiber Corp.

Survivors are: wife Betty: son Max Jr.: daughters, Julia Przekop and Mrs. Beverly Haffner: brother Ignace: sisters. Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Jean Hunter, and five grandchildren.

DONALD BURKHART — Services for Mr. Burkhart, 41, of 5946 Wilmer, Westland, were held in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Elvin Clark of Wayne Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Burkhart died suddenly May 2 at his home. He was a supervisor for General Motors.

Survivors are: daughter Debra; mother Mrs. Nannie Burkhart: sister Mrs. Norma Jones, and brother, Vernon Burkhart.

WALTER POTTER — Services for Mr. Potter, 75, of 7607 Inkster, Westland, were in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Raymond E. Babb of Merriman Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Potter died May 1 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness. He was a tool crib worker for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are: wife Mary: sons. Hany Walters and Phillip Norris: daughters. Mrs. Doris Stringer, Mrs.. Alberta Hamilton, Mrs. Marjorie Whipple. and Mrs. Mary Gauger: sister Mrs. Laura Regan: 21 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Survivors are: wife Nancy: sons, Oliver Foster of Plymouth, Dr. Merritt W: Foster Jr. of Virginia, and Judge Dixon L. Foster of Virginia; Kinnear Manufacturing Co. for 60 Mrs. Oliver died May 3 at Wayne and seven grandchildren.

> THEODORE H. TITTLE - Services for Mr. Tittle, 83, of 8964 Deborah Court, Livonia, were in Manns -Ferguson Funeral Home with Mrs. Catherine Knight of Detroit Unity Church officiating. Interment was at Woodmere Cemetery.

Mr. Tittle died suddenly May 4 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He was a salesman for Battenfeld Petroleum Co.

Survivors are: wife Juanita: son Kingston: daughters. Mrs. William (Marilyn) Hanford and Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Fortner: five grandchildren. and four great grandchildren.

NELSON C. PALMS - Services for Mr. Palms, 67, of 14124 Mayfield, Livonia, were in the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Livonia, with Rev. G. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Palms died May 2 of a sudden heart attack. He was a retired production controller for Chrysler Corp.' and a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

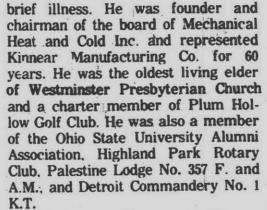
Survivors are: wife Winifred: sons Nelson and Rodger: daughter Mrs. David Butler: four sisters, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

EVELYN B. HACKETT — Services for Mrs. Hackett, 56, of 25953 Fordson, Redford, were in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. William G. Wager of Aldersgate Methodist Church officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery. Troy.

Mrs. Hackett died May 5 at the Wilshire Extended Care Facility after a long illness. She was a Manitoba native and a Redford resident for 29 years. She formerly worked as a motel maid.

Survivors are: daughter Mrs. Dennis (Valarie) Waroway of Kalamazoo: her son George of Kalamazoo; and two grandchildren.

FRONA MARTIN - Services for Mrs. Martin, 48. of 28574 Pardo, Garden City, were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Headly Thweatt officiating. Burial was at



Survivors are three sons, Harvey Jr., John H., and Thomas H., sales manager for Averill Press of Birmingham, a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, all residents of Bloomfield Hills: 16 grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren.



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IDA LAMBERT - Services for Mrs. Lambert, 84, of 33550 Beechwood, Westland, were in R. G. and G., R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev: Raymond E. Babb of Merriman Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Knox County. Ken.

Mrs. Lambert died May 4 at St. Mary Hospital after a long illness. Survivors are: sons. Taylor B. and George: daughters. Mrs. Lee (Mildred) Davis, Mrs. Beatrice McQueen. Mrs. Gene (Guyla) Parker, Mrs. George (Violet) Helton, and Mrs. Donald (Jewelene) Gordenier; sister Mrs. Nancy Pope: 37 grandchildren. and 51 great grandchildren.

EMANUEL P. CUMBO - Services for Mr. Cumbo, 82, of 3870 Lakeview. Orchard Lake, were in Harris Funeral Home with Father Thomas J. Cain officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Cumbo died Avril 29 at St. Mary Hospital. He was a native of Malta and a former tool maker. He was a member of St. Maurice Catholic Church.

Survivors are: wife Amy: sons Herbert and Milton, both of Livonia: 14 grandchildren: and eight great grandchildren.

MERRITT W. FOSTER - Services for Mr. Foster, 80, of Williamsburg. Va. were in Bruton Parish Episcopal Church in Williamsburg with Dr. Q. P. Lewis. Rev. Thomas Pugh. and Rev. Richard Newlon officiating. Burial was at Irvington Baptist Church Cemetery, Irvington, Va.

Mr. Foster died May 9 in Williamsburg following a long illness. he was postmaster of Williamsburg from 1934 to 1961 and a member of Rotary. Masonic Temple, and the Selective Service Board in Williamsburg.

Knoll vood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Martin died May 2 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was an inspector at Burroughs Corp. and a member of Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors are: husband Lacey: sons Dalen and Dehnen, both of Garden City: sister Mrs. Itley Fowler: and brother Mr. Brazil Owens of Lincoln Park.

JEAN M. GOODING - Services for Mrs. Gooding, 48. of 35194 Parkdale. Livonia, were in St. Michael's Catholic Church following a rosary in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac

Mrs. Gooding died May 9 at Old Grace Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors are: husband Ernest: son Brian: daughter Mrs. Daniel (Sue) Cutler. and sisters. Mrs. Donna R. Roach and Mrs. Ruth Woodworth.

LAURA MORROW - Services for Mrs. Morrow, 81t of 33379 Fargo, Livonia. were in R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce Hesse officiating. Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery

Mrs. Morrow died May 8 at Middlebelt Nursing Home. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: daughter Mrs. Madeline Tonn: sons Lloyd and Arthur: two brothers: five sisters: nine grandchildren: 21 great - grandchildren. and two great - great - grandchildren.

HARVEY A. SHULER SR. -- Services for Mr. Shuler, 89. of Presbyterian Village. Redford, were at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Shuler died May 5 at McComber Medical Center after a

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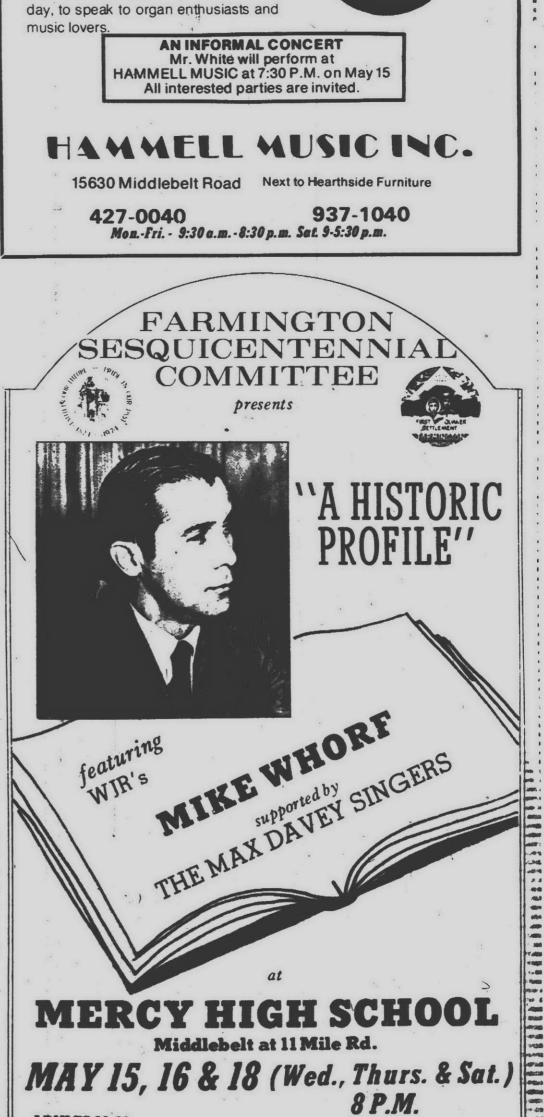
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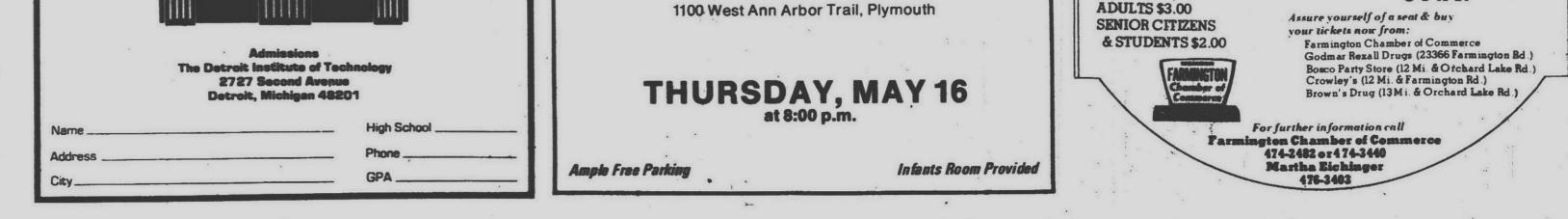
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items have. Certainly local taxes have risen in the same proportion, but public education still remains an excellent bargain truly not an expense but an investment. Education in Plymouth reflects excellence in post financial planning. Only a slight increase in expenditures will produce continued excellence. Q. How is the operating money

spent? A. Percentagewise the money is

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Fixed charges	
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GENERAL TIRE

creases in taxes in the next several years?

A. As our population continues to increase we will need new buildings and also money to operate them. Taxes for operation will increase. However, taxes for equipping new buildings and acquiring sites probably will remain at about seven mills since we will be on a State Bond Loan Program, but our debt will increase. However, if new bond issues are required, it will be necessary to bring that question to the taxpayers to increase the debt.

Q. Will the 6.5 mill renewal increase my taxes?

A. No. your tax rate for operation will be the same.

Q. Don't you have vacant rooms in buildings in the school district?

A. There are some yacant classrooms in buildings in the school district, however, we will be growing at such a rate that we will need all of these sometime during the next school year. Also some rooms have been permanently converted into additional library space and other uses.

Q. Transportation is a big expense. Would we do more or less busing when new schools are completed?

A. We will probably be doing about the same amount of busing as we have in the past if construction of new buildings keeps pace since we are attempting to maintain the neighborhood school concept where possible. This is being done by acquiring sites and building the schools within each new housing development if possible. Q. Will my taxes be increased by a favorable vote on June 10?

A. Your taxes will be increased for debt retirement by a favorable vote on your December 1974 tax notice.

Q. What will happen if the building issue is unsuccessful on June 10? A. Increased busing, higher pu-

pil/teacher ratios and eventually having to go to extended school days or split sessions.

Q. How do you know you need these buildings?

A. The board has had the growth and location of such growth in our school district studied by professional planners. Wade Trim and Associates reported to the board on March 1, 1974. In addition, the district building capacities and needs were studied by the Alden Dow Associates who reported to the board on March 25, 1974. Q. What alternatives are there to

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Q. Will you be asking for further in- ternatives such as extended school days, split sessions, year 'round school, etc. Their report states that both the new buildings and some of the alternatives are necessary to solve our building problems.

> Q. What will happen if the operating levy isn't renewed?

> A. More students per teacher, less instruction and services to students and an overall lowering of educational quality. Our operation budget would have to be decreased by 19 per cent.

> Q. What are your enrollment pro-jections and how do you know?

A. Current projections of the Judd Committee show 12,628 students in 1974, 13,468 in 1975, 14,613 in 1976 and 15,893 in 1977. Most people feel these figures are conservative.

Q. What is the safety levy to be used for?

A. A board appointed district wide safety committee has been active for several years and has developed a series of detailed recommendations which summarize as follows:

1. Pedestrian overpasses

2. Walking paths, walkways along school property where needed

3. Safety speed control devices

4. Transportation costs in areas where hazardous conditions exist

5. Two-way radio for bus emergencies

6. Equipment for crossing guards They maintain this should solve the major safety problems in the school district for a period of years or until such time as road and traffic patterns change drastically.

Q. What will all of this cost me?

A. Houses with a market value of:

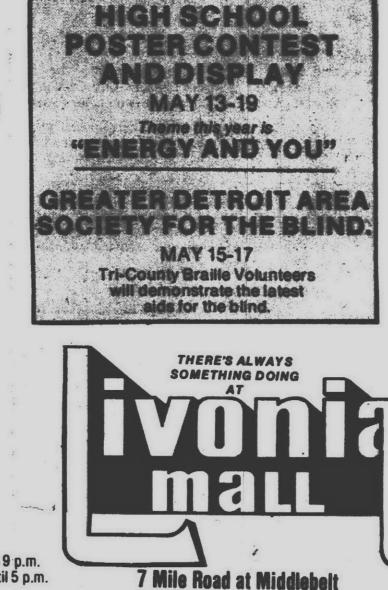
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editorial opinion

How Camelot lost its battle for the outlands

There was, in days of yore, the Emerald City known as Camelot.

To the peasants in the surrounding farmlands. Camelot was the dream city.

As the trade center for the surrounding countryside. the city prospered.

But gradually the city realized it needed the outlands for growth and development. It began to make overtures to the outlanders to take in more land.

For many years the city talked about grabbing small pieces from the outlands but the outlanders resisted.

Out of this disharmony between the Emerald City and its outlands arose a movement to consolidate the city and the outlands into a new city.

Meanwhile. the Carnelot City Council. at that time headed by Lord Mayor McKnut. decided it needed a new Expansion Minister and found a certain Sir SuperF.L.Y. to fill the post.

Sir SuperF.L.Y. was well - known in the city of Middleland as being a successful land grabber and he was ushered into Carnelot amongst much palm waving by the city council.

Soon after Sir SuperF.L.Y. came into power, new council elections were held and a Queen Wishwashy came into the throne.

She listened to Expansion Minister SuperF.L.Y.'s every word as he hid



behind her skirts and said. "do this" and "don't do that."

The Queen and her chief minister guided the council in creating a facade of cooperation with the outlands (to foster a favorable vote on consolidation) while quietly behind the scenes drawing up battle plans for invading the outlands.

Emerald City workers were told to draw up plans to cut off the outlands from all services and to prepare for war

The day before the consolidation election, the City Council met and revealed its secret war plan.

As the polls opened the next morning for the election, the Camelot army was already at work on its invasion.

Although they were unaware of Camelot's impending invasion. the outlanders had suspected all along that the Emerald City's pledge to cooperate with the outlands was only a facade.

The outlanders trounced the consolidation offer in the election.

Emerald City's army moved carrying the banner of the Queen and Sir SuperF.L.Y. War was declared.

But the outlanders saw the move for what it was - a desperate attempt to snatch up tax base - and they rallied in defense. They were riled by the city's pledge of cooperation on the one hand and its sneaky tactics on the other.

The city fought long and hard, but the outlands weathered the battle and emerged victorious.

Sir SuperF.L.Y. fell from grace with the Council and was banished from the kingdom. New elections were held, the Queen was toppled and a new coalition of peace lovers was swept into office by Emerald City voters who realized the desperate straits the city had been led into.

The wall Camelot had built to keep the outlanders out was torn down and the new council offered its surrender to the outlands.

But the outlanders, remembering the warmongers of the city. said, "Who needs you?"

And so the outlanders rejected the Camalotians' desire for peace.

They lived happily ever after while the Camalotians struggled under the burden left by the Queen and Sir SuperF.L.Y.





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W. EDGAR

Ever since The Stroller raced to beat the deadline and heaved a sigh of relief that his income tax had been paid for another year, he has been troubled.

No, he isn't troubled about ability to meet Uncle Sam's demands, or that things may get a whole lot worse. But, he has been laying awake at night pondering a single word - depreciation.

This trouble arose just a few days before the tax deadline when he learned about depreciation in a very casual way.

A fellow of his acquaintance, who is rated a very successful businessman. had ventured into the bowling business, much to the surprise of many of us. He not only went into the business but he did it in a big way.

Where it had been customary that 24 lanes was the ultimate in the sport of topping tenpins, this fellow upped

READERS FORUM **'Dem Club** board isn't democratic'

EDITOR:

Although the Democratic Club of Canton Township espouses sundry lofty ideals of a representative government for Canton, the selection of a slate of candidates by the self - appointed board of directors BEFORE the first general membership meeting cannot help but damage the credibility of the group.

I must question the intentions of any group "democratic" or otherwise who would employ such an undemocratic procedure to achieve its own ends.

Can it be the board of the Democratic Club believes in a representative government in Canton, but only one which is composed of those whom they have deemed "representative"? E. A. HAMANN

the layout to 32 lanes. Everyone wondered why. The Stroller could restrain himself

no longer. So, being of a curious nature he asked the reason.

"Well, I don't know anything about the bowling business," this acquaintance explained, "and I don't especially care to find out. But our financial advisers told us that the best place to invest our money was in the bowling business. That's what we did.

Asked to explain, he confided that the 32 automatic pin-setting machines cost about \$8,000 each and the 32 would mean an outlay of a guarter of a million dollars.

'And we are building four places," he added. "That means we'll be investing \$1 million dollars. But here is the nice part. Under our tax laws we can write this off in five years. And nowhere else in the business world can we write off that much in five years.'

This set The Stroller to wondering even more.

He recalled that another friend in the bowling business sold his establishment and then built a new one just a few blocks away.

This seemed rather peculiar because business had been good at his original place.

With a knowing smile he explained: "Just ran out of depreciation at the old place. Now I can start all over."

All the while the word "depreciation" has haunted The Stroller and set him to wondering about his own case.

If there can be depreciation in business, why can't the same thing apply to a fellow's home.

It always has been puzzling when the tax bill arrives each year and the valuation increases. There is no thought given to the fact that the house is a year older. No thought of depreciation. Why not?

If a fellow can depreciate his business and the equipment why can't the average man do the same with his home? Yet, anytime this is mentioned in serious terms it only draws a laugh.

There was one fellow of The Stroller's acquaintance who won a battle along the same line with Uncle Sam. He was Hank Greenberg, the former Tiger first baseman, when he joined the ranks of the high salaried players.

Realizing that he couldn't depreciate himself, he did the next best thing to beat the tax. He worked out a plan of "delayed" salary. In this fashion he didn't have to pay the huge income tax. The high salaried players have followed the plan ever since. But The Stroller's home still in-

crease in value each year!

Sense And Nonsense

Talk about the little ironies of life. Canton trustees bumped up against a good one this week.

The Moceri property at Joy and Sheldon roads - for months the target of verbal fireworks because of a proposed regional shopping center -- will be the scene of a different type of fireworks come Labor Day weekend.

Trustees this week approved a request from the township Jaycees to hold the first annual Canton Township Fair over the Labor Day weekend.

Jaycees reported that Moceri has given them permission to use the site for the fair. The event will feature a parade and amusement rides -- possibly even a Boston marathon type track event if Trustee Brian Schwall has his way. (Schwall is a high school track coach.)

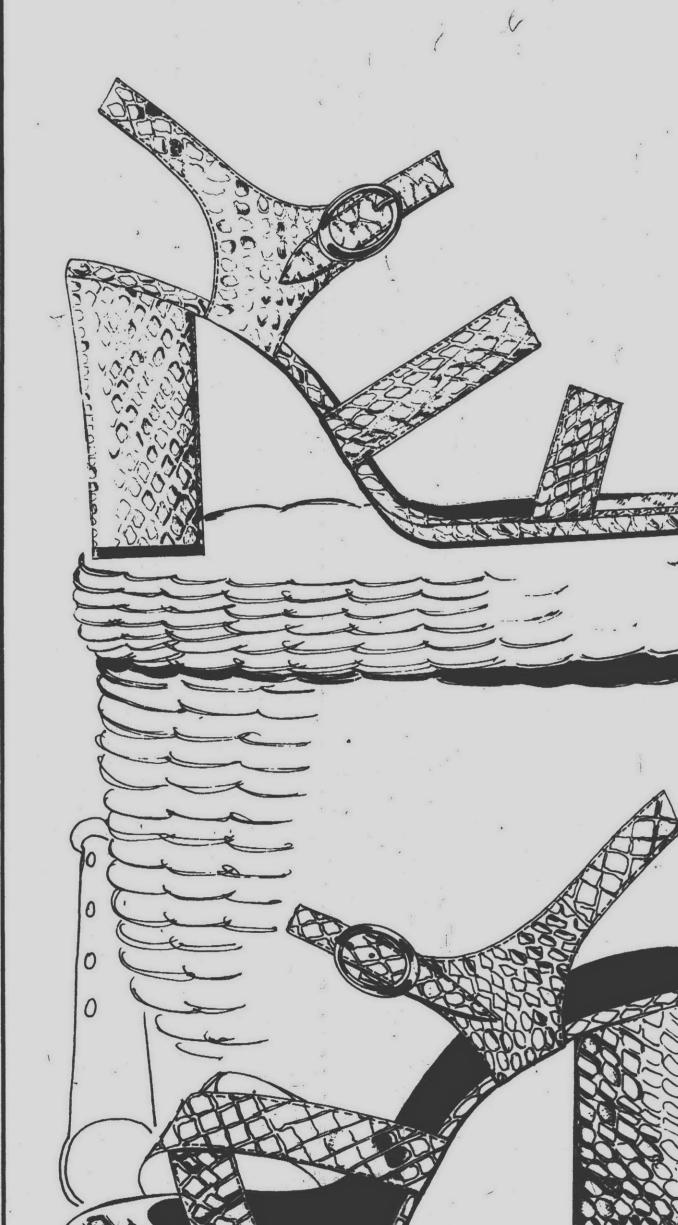
Topping off the two-day affair will be an aerial display of fireworks.

Harvey leads Lions

PLYMOUTH - Chuck Harvey has been elected president of the Plymouth Lions Club for 1974 - 75. he will formally succeed Dick Scwaller June 20.

Other new officers are Don Hay. first vice president; Noble Kheder .-second vice president; George Illingworth, third vice president; Skip Dorrington, secretary; John Roose, treasurer: Niles Beaugrand, lion tamer: and Dave Cook, tail twister.

Dale Dauderman, Bob Erdely, Mel Korte, and Max Summerville were elected to two - year terms as directors, while Dr. Ray Barber, Larry Green, Dan Pressede and Chet Solowiej will serve one more year on their current terms.



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BARBARA PAGE is well prepared for demonstrations on canning. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

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Volunteers will join state forum

Volunteers who serve such institutions as the Northville State Hospital and the Plymouth Center for Human Development are invited to join in a state - wide idea - sharing meeting at Lansing Wednesday. May 15.

Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, Michigan mental health director, has scheduled the volunteer forum gathering in the Lansing Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mother Charleszetta Waddles of Detroit's Perpetual Soul Saving Mission will be featured speaker, and Dr. Yudashkin will talk to the participating volunteers about their changing role in aiding those in institutions.

Invited are volunteers from the state's 10 hospitals and 47 community mental health programs.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

IN A LETTER proposing the conference, Dr. Yudashkin told volunteers:

"It is not an easy task to dispel baseless fears and change attitudes which have been accepted for generations. It is a job that requires knowledge of the truth and aggressive dedication to telling it.

"We can think of no better nucleus for a truth team than you who are already volunteering a portion of your time to help these people."

THE STATE OFFICIAL said that in recent years understanding has grown and changed about the care and rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

Truths now well documented, he said, state that most mentally - handicapped people can live productively in the community and that institutional care is not a good way to bring the mentally - ill to recovery or the men-



DR. YUDASHKIN



MOTHER WADDLES

BY MARGARET MILLER

If you're thinking about home canning this summer, it may be too late to do anything but think if you wait until the produce is ripe and luscious.

Make your preparations now to save money and add eating enjoyment, advises Barbara Page, who is demonstrating new canning methods in the area this week.

Mrs. Page, a home economist who has done many cooking demonstrations for club groups will show new methods of keeping the fruits of summer in shows all this week in Kitchen Glamor, 26770 Grand River, Redford Township.

The free demonstrations are each

day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday.

"THERE ARE A LOT of reasons mer or harvest time. for canning your own fruits and vegetables even though they are available in the stores," Mrs. Page said.

they had to - the variety was not to be ready when things are availavailable. But for today's cooks, there is a saving in money and especially the fact that you can get the highest quality food."

This homemaker also likes to do her own canning and preserving because she can season fruits and vegetables the way her family likes them couldn't find them." and "that cuts preparation time at mealtime."

MRS. PAGE AND TIM BELLOS, Page will show both the pressure with an evening show at 7 p.m. program director at Kitchen Glamor, cooking and old water bath methods, agreed that the time for canning in- as well as showing uncooked jams struction is spring rather than sum- and jellies for freezer storage.

Bellos pointed out that "things come in seasonally, and we keep hearing about the possibility of short-"Our grandmothers did it because ages of different products, so its best able.

> Mrs. Page said she knows from experience that "by July there will be no canners available, and no jars." "Last year," she recalled, "I had a

chance to get some beautiful tomatoes but when I went to buy more jars I

IN THE DEMONSTRATIONS Mrs. demonstration sessions."

tally - retarded to their full potential.

"It is cruel and inhuman treatment to confine these people to state institutions for life merely because they are handicapped." he added.

"Individually and collectively, these people can improve the quality of life for all of us if we improve the quality of life for them."

THE CONFERENCE will feature discussion groups during the day, focusing on volunteers as advocates for the mentally disadvantaged in such matters as neighborhood rejection and discriminatory zoning.

Health is topic for NOW talk

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Members of the Livonia Schoolcraft Tuesday. May 14 in the Schoolcraft chapter of the National Organization Newman House, 17300 Haggarty. Books of recipes for canning and of Women (NOW) will hear a speaker Women of all ages are invited to atfrom the Feminist Health Center in tend the meeting and participate in Detroit when they meet at 8 p.m. the chapter's activities.

Topics will include ways in which volunteers can foster public understanding through churches, civic groups. public officials and news media.

Volunteers also will have the opportunity to preview some of the latest mental health educational films and visit special display areas.

Sponsoring the forum is the state Community Attitude Task Force. appointed by Dr. Yudashkin "to develop methods of effecting a change in public attitudes toward the mentally disadvantaged."

Viewers' enthusiasm boosts Channel 56 auction

said.

hot water.

By LAURA BERMAN

A woman stood at the cashier counter of the Channel 56 auction last week and waved two candlesticks she had just purchased.

"I love Channel 56." she said. "I just love it."

"I came to pick up the candlesticks but I'm also donating \$25 worth of auto repair service." she said. "Some women watch soap operas. I watch 56.

With such enthusiastic scenes being played and replayed throughout the Channel 56 studio last week, the Sixth Annual Auction had to be a success.

Thousands of items were donated during Auction Week (May 4 to May 11) as Channel 56 tried to overtake last year's total of \$410,000.

And, as in past years, auctioned items ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. This year's oddities included a live boa constrictor, a ten-foot stuffed mouse and the chance to wreck a building.

One winner will have breakfast served by Dennis Wholey and will co-host his A.M. Detroit TV show. And another successful bidder now owns a twin gravesite in Flat Rock.

But it wasn't just prizes that made the auction a week-long spectacular. Behind the camera's eye were some from answering phones to modeling clothes.

Upstairs, her husband. Dr. Irving fuse to donate an item unless it goes \$86,000. Now the auction accounts for because of the people who have sew them on your clothes.") and she Friedman, was busily setting up auction tables in his capacity as warehouse supervisor. Dr. Friedman dental practice-the warehouse took precedence in the afternoons and evenings.

"There is no rank and file here. Everybody does everything: no one considers a job beneath him." said Rosetta Gadson. the station's public relations director.

The volunteers did seem to possess an unusually democratic spirit. One man who wore a supervisor tag and acknowledged that he was business executive on all other weeks, said he worked his way up" at the auction.

"Two years ago I stuffed envelopes." he said. "Now look at me."

Ilene Christianson, wife of Channel 56's general manager Jim Christianson, filed receipts.

Douglas Whitehouse, who owns the company that makes Presto Whip. took the week off to be an auction supervisor.

"It's a sickness, an addiction, a disease I can't cure," he moaned, "I can't stay away from this crazy auction."

Local celebrities were employed as auctioneers and by week's end the definition of celebrity had been liber-2,000 volunteers doing everything ally stretched to include just about everyone connected with sports, politics or the media.

on George's table."

The auction was started in 1969, at a time when station's finances were Jeanette Keramedjian, auction chair- At the cashier counter. Madelein

40 per cent of Channel 56's funding.

"The freezer ones are easy - you

mix the fruit and pectin and sugar

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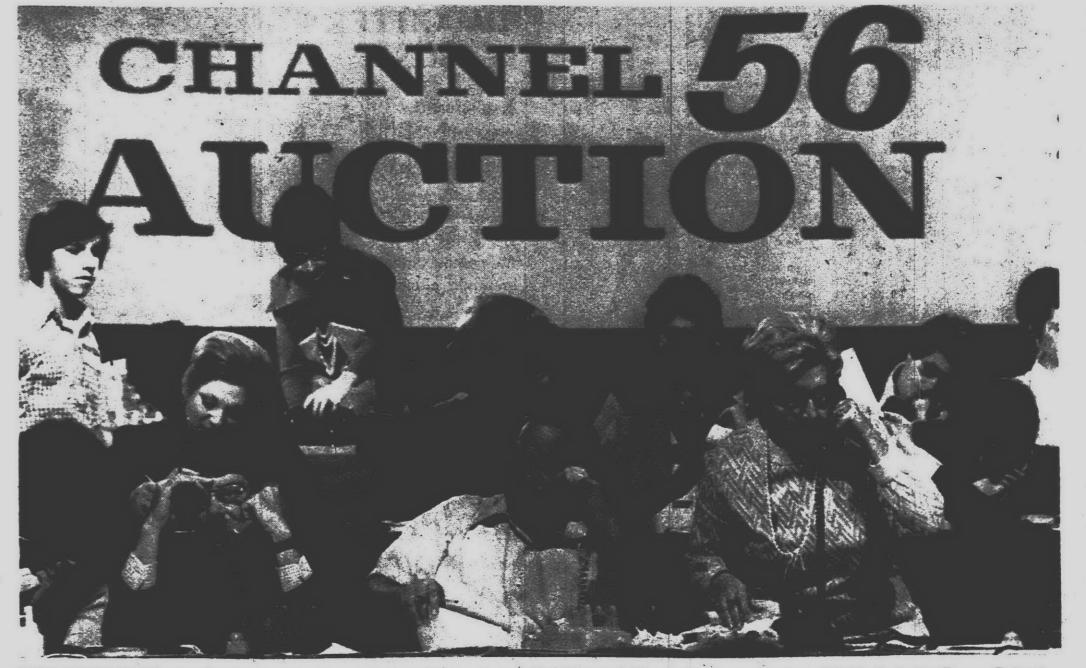
"Channel 56 is not a large station." it."

worked and volunteered their time for

worked mornings last week in his at an all-time low. The goal that year man, said. "But this auction has be- Eberhardt, 17, agreed. She had just 56. So you see." she said. "I'm killing was \$56,000 and the auction took in come the fourth largest in the country spent \$22 on bicycle patches ("You two birds with one stone."

was philosophical about the money she spent.

"I love bicycles and I like Channel



At least for the week of the auction. the Channel 56 studio was a showcase of involvement.

"This is a community effort," Honey Friedman. auction staff coordinator, said. "People from the entire metropolitan area are involved, people from every corner of the city."

Professional models donated their time and fast-talking George Martin was again at the quickie board in the . role that has won him considerable renown.

"It wouldn't be the quickle board if George Martin didn't do it," one auction veteran noted. "He has become so well-known that some people re-

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BIDS CAME FAST as volunteers with phones in hand helped put the Channel 56 auction over the top. (Staff photo by Tracy Baker).

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But the center will lose almost \$34,000 this year, according to budget estimates, and the proposed figures for next year indicate a \$50,000 loss.

The cultural center, an ice rink with a crafts classroom and meeting hall, was completed in May 1973 at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Construction costs are being paid rink personnel. off over a 22 - year period by a 1.64 mill debt retirement levy.

Estimated costs of operating the facility this year are expected to be nearly \$197.000. Total expenditures are more than \$330,000, but the 1.64 mill levy produces an annual revenue of almost \$134,000 to defray building costs.

Operating revenues at the center will total abut \$163,000, almost \$34,000 less than the cost of maintaining it.

Next year's budget forecasts operating costs of more than \$228,000 against revenues of about \$178,000. A loss of about \$50,000 is projected.

"Increased experience is driving up the budget." said Parks and Recreation Director Bill Zirblis.

According to Zirblis and Ray Quada, city administrative assistant, salaries for arena personnel will account for most of the increased defi-

Zirblis also plans a capital outlay

expense of more than \$6,000 to repair roof damage caused by mildew over the rink.

Can cultural center meet goals?

The bulk of the salary increase is caused by an additional \$14,000 in janitorial costs charged to the center rather than the department of parks and recreation and an eight per cent across the board wage increase for all

With the arena's annual deficit expected to top \$50,000 next year, city officials are hopeful that the concerts will enable the center to assume a larger share of the costs of its operation.

"We're going to make the facility as self - sustaining as we can," Yockey said.

Zirblis and Garner estimate the total cost to the city of renting out the arena for a concert is less than \$150. Most of that sum covers the salaries of city personnel on duty during an event, with about \$6 going for utilities.

Officials plan to rent the arena for \$350 plus six per cent of the ticket receipts. Thus a profit of \$200 is guaranteed regardless of whether anyone

shows up. But the profits that administrators are hoping for will come with the big crowd, the 3,300 ticketholders the arena can hold when the ice is removed and the floor covered with chairs.

At \$6 a head, gate receipts for a capacity audience would be nearly \$20,000. The city's cut would be almost \$1,200, for a total profit for one night of nearly \$1,400.

According to Zirblis, several promoters already have expressed interest in staging concerts in the arena. A few sell - outs could slice the annual operating deficit considerably.

Garner plans to have nine arena employes on duty for the major concerts, but the rest of the supervision and preparation is the responsibility of the promoter.

Alex Chrisopoulos, promoter of the canceled Bachman - Turner concert, explained the costs involved in staging such an event.

Central staging melodrama

He estimated expenses of \$2,000 for renting chairs, \$685 for a stage and lights, \$750 for sound, \$120 for required security personnel, and \$1,000 for advertising. He also has to pay the arena rental and the salaries of stagehands and ticket takers.

Initial hopes to draw big - namebands may prove unrealistic because of the size of the facility. "They're thinking about smaller bands," said Chrisopoulos.

According to the promoter, bands costing more than \$5,000 would be too expensive for the Plymouth facility. Many of the best - known rock and roll performers charge upwards of \$10,000 per concert.

If the big - name bands are out of reach, city officials risk finding themselves hosting more concerts similar to the Duke Ellington performance last year which drew only 400 persons. Nature, a Livonia - based rock band will perform May 18.

The facility has never been filled to capacity. About 900 people turned out for a recent ice show and the lack of parking caused cars to line sidestreets along several blocks.

The Plymouth Police Department received four complaints of cars blocking residential driveways, but according to Ford they were related to a wedding being held concurrently with the ice show at the center.

Recreation department officials decided to take the ice off the rink almost a month early this year to make the arena more readily convertible to profit - making uses.

"We're doing whatever we can," said Zirblis. He expects the planned antique shows to also generate revenue for the center.

City officials recognize that parking problems are inevitable, but they hope increased revenues will offset the confusion. According to Yockey, the parking situation is "the problem we have."

The city manager said that the culural center has not drawn the increasing crowds that some administrators had anticipated.

"Everybody becomes optimistic when a new facility starts," he said. "After a while the novelty wears off."





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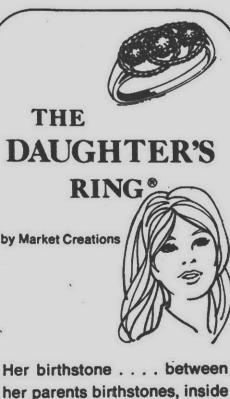
PLYMOUTH — A comic western melodrama, "The Ballad of Simon Pure Sam," will be produced and acted this month by the Central Middle School Drama Club.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Margo Panko, will be performed for the students and faculty of Starkweather, Farrand, Central and Tanger elementary schools. The drama club will also perform at Central Middle School and at an open house at Central at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Cast members include: Sondra Gillon, Kim Legel, May Campbell, Sally Pinder, Chrisie Gural, Karen Lemelin, Colleen Osborne, Barb Keith, D.J. MacLean, Babette King, Denis Gagne and Kris Perchard.

The stage crew will include: Renee' Weinman, Chris Ripee, Annette Fabbri, Barb Steinmiller, Vicky Rutkowski, Carol Van Slyke, Steve Jones, Karen Farsakien, Mark La Forest, Mark Sparks, Steve Young and Doug Daugherty.

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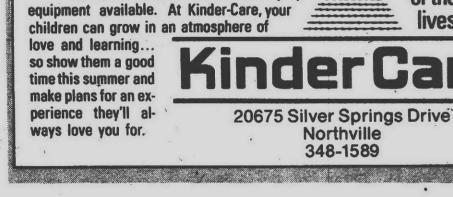
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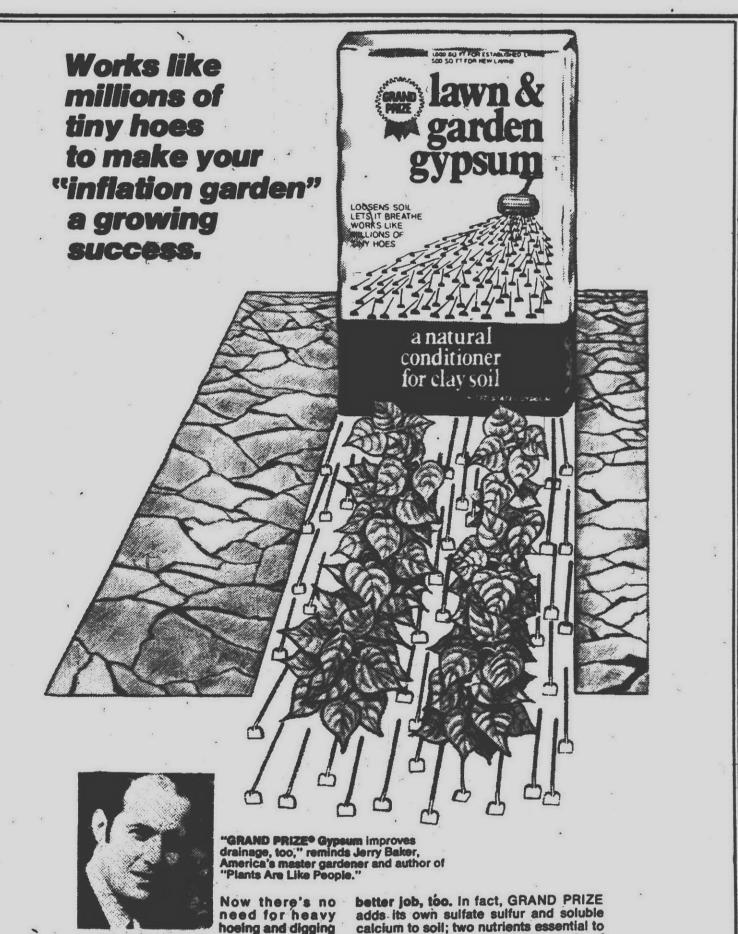
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Thurston wins Les Anders opener, 5-3

BY TOM DONOGHUE Sports Editor

Two seventh inning rallies in a matter of four hours gave Emil Majeski's Thurston Eagles back - to - back come from behind baseball wins.

After blowing a 4-0 lead and trailing 54 going into the final inning, the Eagles exploded for four runs in the seventh to top the Patriots of Franklin in a Northwest Suburban loop clash. 8-5.

MAJEWKI'S CREW then hopped on

the Observer sponsored Les Anders 18 school tourney at Livonia's Ford Field.

And once again the Eagles found themselves trailing. 3-2, heading into the final inning. With two outs and bases filled, Gary D'Ascenzo drilled a triple to left and Thurston was again in the come from behind win column, 5-3. Thurston now sports a 6-1 record in the Northwest and 12-6 overall showing.

Chris Curtis, who had a no - hitter a bus and in a matter of 20 minutes on tap heading into the sixth inning took the field against the Clarence- suffered the Les Anders tourney loss ville Trojans in the opening contest of for Clarenceville. He wound up giving

up five runs on five hits and struck - scoring three bagger. D'Ascenzo out three.

Rick Bylin went the distance for the was down to one. Eagles and also hurled a five - hitter, walked none and struck out three.

CLARENCEVILLE'S offensive attack came in the last of the second. Mark McCammon doubled, Brian Luka singled, Bill VanDyke walked and after a bunt single by Curtis, Tim Laird was safe on an error to make it 3-0.

Thurston fought back with two in the sixth.

Dennis Kuschel was safe on an error to open the inning and Bylin unleashed the first Eagle hit with a run then singled in Bylin and the margin

The seventh saw Curt Beadle single, Dennis Litwinczuk safe on an error and Kuschel single to load the sacks with one down.

Bylin struck out for out No. 2 and on a 2-2 pitch, Eagle captain D'Ascenzo lined a shot down the line in left. Trojan outfielder Brian Van-Dyke dove for the ball but it scooted by and three runs dashed in to provide the win.

THE NORTHWEST triumph over Franklin saw Majeski use Chris Queen and Ken McLean on the mound

with reliefer McLean chalking up the win. Thurston banged out 11 hits off Jamie Knapp.

A single by McLean, an error and single by Ray Ivey gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the first. A single by Roy. stolen base and two passed balls upped it to 3-0 in the third.

Thurston's lead was padded in the fifth on a single by Ivey and double by Mike Donoghue.

But the defending champion Patriots weren't dead. Sam Saia and Jeff Watkins drew walks, Joe Pollard doubled and Cliff Davidison singled to slice it to 4-3.

The sixth saw Franklin take the lead for the first time. Jo Jo Scarpace walked, moved to second on a groundout and was passed ball around. Pollard also walked and scored on a two bagger off the bat of Watkins and it was 5-4 Franklin.

The seventh proved fruitful for the Eagles when McLean was safe on an error and Roy, Ivey and Donoghue all followed with singles. Beadle then came up with a sacrifice. Litwinczuk singled, Donoghue walked and Kinschel singled to wrap things up with the Eagles turning it around to a three run lead.



Bentley jumps on Salem errors, 3-2

The Bentley Bulldogs are making their move while at the same time Wayne Sparkman's Plymouth Salem Rocks are falling out of the picture.

Salem suffered back - to - back Suburban Eight losses to drop to a 4-3 loop showing after once sporting a 3-0 mark and showing signs of giving front-runner Dearborn a real run for the crown

After RU nipped Salem in 11 innings, 4-3, Bentley did it's thing and the Bulldogs find themselves in Suburban Eight contention.

Sparkman went with Bill DenHouter and Jeff Waller with reliefer Waller suffering the setback. In the six innings worked, DenHouter allowed two runs on three hits, struck out two and walked six. Waller hurled the last five and gave up two runs on five hits, struck out five and walked three. RU JUMPED OFF to a two run

lead in the last of the third, both of the unearned variety. Bruce Stadler singled off DenHouter and Dan Baron was safe on an error. After Ted Musto popped out. Curt Monteny singled

Waller moved to the Salem mound in the seventh and failed to locate home plate and after one out, walked Baron, Musto and Montney. Campbell then singled to score Baron but the rally was snuffed short on a Hamlin toss to the plate from centerfield cutting down Musto.

The Rocks stormed back in the last of the seventh to notch things up. Stephens walked and after Bidwell grounded out, Hamlin doubled to put runners on second and third. That's when Atkins brought in Miller and on his first pitch, Waller laced a single to score Stephens and moved to second with the potential tying run on the throw to the plate.



It was Bentley. 3-2, over Salem.

Marty Klozik's Bulldog crew now sports a five win and three loss mark in the Sub Eight while Salem is now 4-3. Overall Bentley stands at 7-3 and Salem 6-8.

The 11 inning RU affair saw Coach Bob Atkins turn to his two aces in Mark Hiller and Tom Miller. Hiller went the first six innings, gave up all three runs on six hits, struck out six and walked three. Miller picked up the win in relief as he gave up only two hits in the five innings worked and struck out four.

in one run and Bill Campbell sacrificed in Baron.

After leaving five runners stranded in the first four innings, Salem broke into the scoring column in the top of the fifth. Mark Stephens walked but was forced at second with Don Bidwell safe at first. Doug Ward was inserted as a pinch runner and Darry Hamiln singled. Waller laced a double to left and after a mixup on the bases that wound up costing Salem a ballgame, only Ward scored, Hamlin held up at third and it was 2-1 after five.

MILLER BORE down and got Tom Willette to ground out and Moore to pop out to send it into extra innings.

RU broke the three inning scoreless drought in the 11th. Baron singled between short and third, Musto sacrificed him to second and Montney singled in Baron. Salem went down 1-2-3 in its half of the stanza

It was then over to Bulldog country for the Salem Rocks where Sparkman went with his best in junior hurler Willette and Bentley stuck it to him. 3-2.

It was Willette's second loss in eight decisions.

Doug Murphy and Curt Richards worked the Bulldog mound with starter Murphy picking up the win. Both sides collected just three hits in the battle with five Salem errors spelling defeat for Billette.

BENTLEY SCORED once in the second when after one out, Ernie Storm was safe on an error by Bidwell, stole second and scored on an error by Brian Walcott after Tom Schulz had walked.

The Bulldogs upped it to 3-0 in the fourth. Paul Roshirt walked, and Al Bolz was safe on an error by Willette. That, coupled with a wild pitch and single by Schulz, pushed it to 3-0.

After collecting just one hit in the first five innings, Salem jumped on reliefer Richards in the sixth. Walcott walked, Stephens was safe on an error and Bidwell singled.

Two forceouts then scored two runs with a double play halting the threat.

GRIMACING FOR A SANDY LANDING is Pat McCarthy of Bishop Borgess in girls' track

action against Livonia Stevenson. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

St. Agatha hurler tosses 2nd no-hitter in 11 days

In only his first season of coaching, Dan Sweeney's St. Agatha baseballers are turning around the complete varsity sport picture around Aggie territory.

After a 4 - 4 football season and a disastrous 2 - 18 basketball year, Sweeney is out to close out the school year with a winning record.

After losing three of their first five games, St. Agatha has reeled off three consecutive wins to sport a 4 - 3 record in the Catholic Second Division West and stand at 5 - 3 overall.

The hurler behind this Aggie push has to be junior righthander Ron Jess who came up with his second no - hit performance of the '74 campaign.

The 5' - foot - 9, 160 pounder handcuffed St. Alphonsus, struck out 10 but

walked five to up his overall mark to chard Lake St. Marys featured soph-3 - 1. His first pitching gem came two weeks prior against Mt. Carmel.

St. Alphonsus opened the scoring in the first inning on three errors but Jess then slammed the door and let his batsmen to the rest.

A single by Pat Ruvolo, three - bagger by Chris Gongol and single by Steve Williams pushed the Aggies to a 2 - 1 lead in the third.

The Aggies padded their cushion in the fifth when they scored two runs on three hits, a walk and an error. Gongol led off with a single, Gary Beyrand was safe on an error, Jess drew a walk and Steve Williams and Dave Mully followed with run scoring singles.

omore Dave Mully who came with a five - hit eight inning show in his first start ever on the Aggie mound.

Mully struck out eight and walked three while Williams took care of the offense in banging out three hits in four at bats and batting in three runs.

It was Pat Ruvolo and Jess who combined their talents in the 5 - 4 second game victory over the same OL. St. Mary crew. Jess went the first five innings and allowed just one hit while Ruvolo worked the last two and gave up two hits and picked up the safe.

Jess, Beyrand, Williams and Bruce Robinson all collected two hits each with the Aggies scoring twice in the St. Agatha's 3 - 2 decision over Or- first and three times in the second.

Westphal -- Trackman of the Week

Thurston sprinter tanks among top

BY HANK MEIJER

On race days last year Rick Westphal lunched on fishsticks for energy and was inspired by having his girl friend at trackside.

He's given up both aids, but according to the stopwatches his sprinting may be more energetic and inspired than ever.

The Thurston senior admits it doesn't hurt either to have a teammate breathing down his neck.

Rick placed seventh in the 220 last year in the state meet with a 22.0 clocking. He's also sprinted the 100 in 10.0. But last fall he went out for crosscountry and when track started said. "Maybe if I did I'd really be up

relay split in open action he'll tie the best 440 time in the state so far this season

The Eagle senior has been the fastest kid in his school since he was an eighth grader. But that was before crosscountry. "My endurance is really up where it never was before," he said.

In addition to sprinting the short distances, Rick is called upon to long jump occasionally. He doesn't practice, the chance of injury is too great, he just takes a running leap and finds himself landing in the sand up to 21 feet away.

"I haven't practiced it at all," he



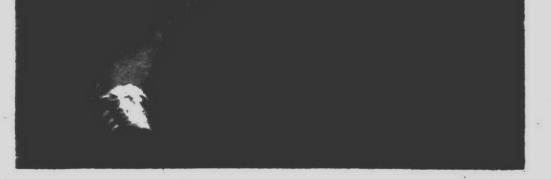
He's done some oil painting, although he prefers to draw. "I enjoy art," he said, "but I'd rather be a carpenter."

ONE OBSTACLE that all Thurston sprinters have to contend with is their cinder track. "We've got the worst one in the league." he said. "They say Oak Park's is worse, but I think our's is.'

Even though the cold weather so far this season has been bad for sprinters and the surface of his track isn't exactly buoyant. Rick hopes to better his 22.0 mark of last year in the 220 and clock a 440 in less than 49 seconds.

Wiilliams thinks the Eagle sprinter can achieve these goals. He admits the potential looks strongest in the 440, but isn't writing off the 220. "We feel he has a good chance in both at the state meet," the coach said. Crosscountry is a more than adequate substitute for fishsticks, and although the Thurston senior may not have his girl friend present to cheer him on, his parents will be at trackside. "They always come to my meets." he said. And while his mother and father look on, Matt Whitehead looks over his shoulder.

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WINDING HIS WAY IN THE FINAL TURN toward the finish line is Thurston High's Rick Westphal -selected as the Observer & Eccentric's trackman of the week. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

he had the added endurance that primed him for a try at the 440.

"When you take good speed and move it to the quarter you can really do things," said Ray Williams, track coach at Thurston.

ALTHOUGH RICK'S best time in the open quarter is what he considers a relatively pedestrian 51.3, there's no doubt in his mind or his coach's that better things are in store.

In the recent Observerland Relays he flashed to a 49.0 anchor leg in the mile relay. He ran a 51.5 the first time he ever tried sprinting the full important there," he said, and beoval in competition. If he matches his sides, in the 100 there's Whitehead.

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there." Once he's jumped far enough to win the event he makes no more attempts, it's not worth an injury.

HE CONCENTRATES his practice time on the sprints, running interval 220s and 330s with Thurston teammate, Matt Whitehead. Whitehead has challenged Rick for area leadership in the 100 and gives him a good race in the 220.

Though he hopes to crack the 10 second mark, Rick prefers the longersprints to the 100. "The start's not as

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THURSTON'S RICK WESTPHAL Trackman of the Week

"He really scares me sometimes." Rick said of his teammate. "Like in the first meet, when he beat me. He's got a funny way of running, but he's always down there at the finish."

Rick, who lives at 10029 Arnold in Redford, hopes to claim a track scholarship to Eastern Michigan University, where he plans to study art.

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TRACTORS



paign for the June 10 millage election last

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS launched their cam- Tuesday night at a meeting for the campaign block captains. (School Photo by Earl Hogan)

Bus tour planned of growth areas

Plymouth School District voters will Plymouth branch of the American Asgo to the polls to turn thumbs up or sociation of University Women down on a new \$10 million school building bond issue.

"In hopes that these voters will be aware and informed about the growth problems facing the school district." the Plymouth-Northville League of

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PLYMOUTH -- On June 10, Women Voters (LWV) and the (AAUW) are sponsoring a bus tour of the district's areas of greatest growth potential on Saturday, May 18.

Local school, government, and planning officials will accompany the tour to explain growth patterns and projections, as well as their expected effects upon the school population.

Buses will leave from the Board of Education Offices at 454 S. Harvey at 9 a.m. and will return about 10:30 a.m. for coffee. doughnuts, and an open question-and-answer session with school officials.

Brownie Troop says, Happy Mother's Day'

PLYMOUTH - The girls in Brownie Troop 368 got together Thursday to buy flowers for their mothers as part of their Mother's Day celebration.

B&E reported

PLYMOUTH - The Earl Merriman Insurance Agency, 1176 S. Main, was broken into Wednesday night, the thief escaping with approximately \$2,600 in tape recording equipment, speakers and a portable color television set.

Police say the building was entered through a back window which had

been broken and then pried open. A







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A number of community groups, including civic and service clubs and area homeowner associations, have been invited to send representatives on the tour. Interested citizens are urged to join the tour by calling either LWV President, Jane Watts, of 15559 Bradner, or AAUW President, Elaine Kirchgatter. of 48377 Gyde Rd., by Thursday, May 16. Reservations must be finalized by this date to assure adequate seating for everyone interested in attending.

Joey under observation in hospital

PLYMOUTH - Mrs. Fred Crissey flew in from New York City after leaving son, Joe, in St. Barnabas Hospital undergoing testing and observation for his rare muscle disease.

Mrs. Crissey said a close friend is staying with Joe until she returns to New York City this week.

"Joe felt a little lonesome at first, but he's made some friends and there's another boy there with almost exactly the same condition. They won't tell us anything about Joe's condition until they do a very extensive work - up.

Mrs. Crissey, who came back to spend a bit of time with her husband and family, said that Joe's last test is scheduled for this coming Friday and she doesn't know how long it will be after that before a complete report is ready.

Joe's father plans to fly to New York as soon as a definite commitment and date are set for the surgery.

Ever since the news of the nine year - old's impending surgery broke. the Plymouth community has rallied to the cause with a variety of fund raising projects to help cover the costs of the delicate operations which are anticipated.

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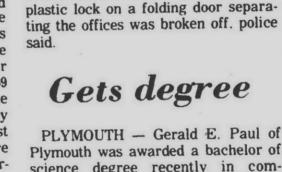
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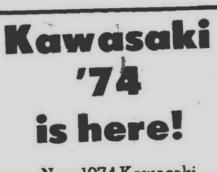
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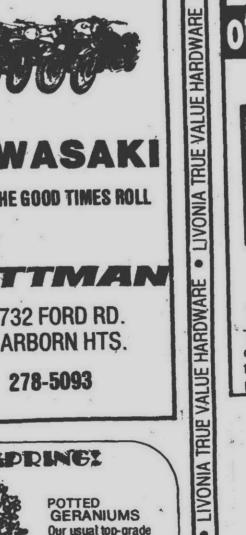
Plymouth was awarded a bachelor of science degree recently in commencement ceremonies at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

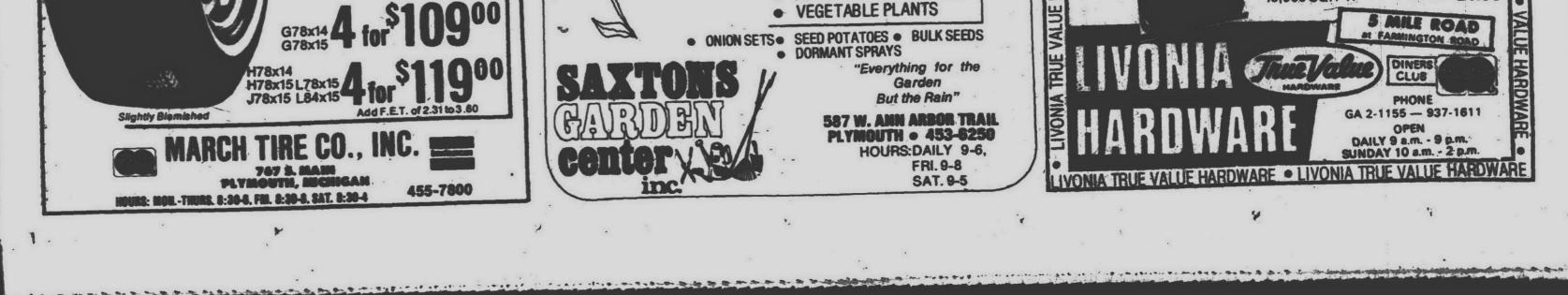


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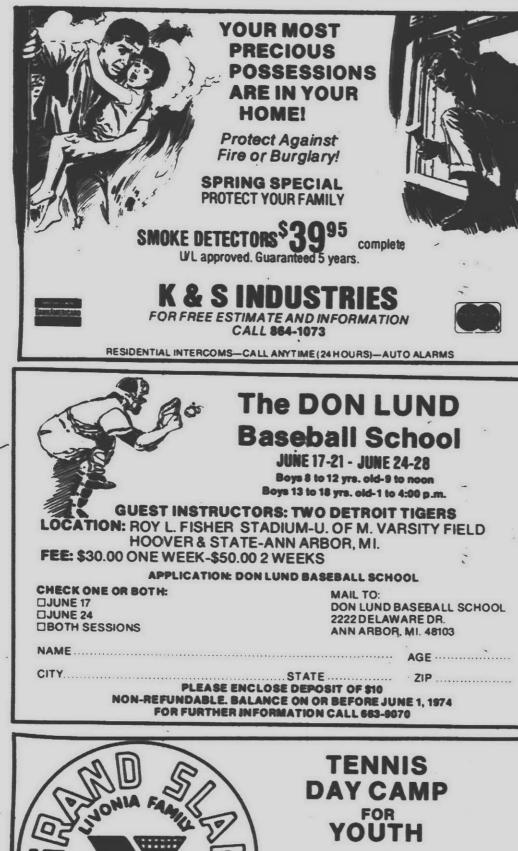


ANNUALS & PERENNIALS









Monday, May 13, 1974 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC (P,W,G-11A,R-10A) *15A **Churchill netmen** remain unbeaten in Western 6

Walter Yauch's tennis smile has to be nearing that "Year of the Charger" grin.

The Churchill coach and his Charger netters remained the solo unbeaten squad in the Western Six with back - to - back wins over Northville and Walled Lake Western upping their mark to 8-0 and overall showing to 10-1.

Two loop meets remain in the schedule with Churchill traveling to Farmington Harrison today (Monday) and hosting Waterford Mott on Wednesday, May 15.

Then it will be on to regionals at Plymouth Salem, May 17 and 18. Churchill hosts Stevenson on May 20 in preparation for the Western Six meet at Northville May 22-23. The Chargers wrap up the regular season on May 28 at Franklin.

It was Churchill, 4-31/2 over Northville, and 51/2-2 over Walled Lake.

Victors for Churchill in the Northville meet were Mark Cheadle, Fred Bayoff, Bob Durivage and Jim Meir -Mark Gebhard in doubles.

Borgess trackmen top Aggies in double dual

Bishop Borgess copped 12 firsts in crushing St. Agatha, 96 - 27, and wound up with 13 firsts in topping Divine Child, 93 - 30, in a non - league double dual track outing. Results:

BORGESS 96.

ST. AGATHA 27 880 RELAY: 1-Borgess (Gasiciel, Ricca, McCarthy, Carnana), 1:34.4. 880 YARD RUN: 1-Yates (BB), 1:50.0; 2-Moxion (BB),

2:02.9; 3-Wasinwski (SA), 2:05.8. HIGH HURDLES: 1-Nemes (SA), :16.9; 2-Haber (BB),

:17.1; 3-Clor (SA), :17.8. MILE RUN: 1-Kaltunchik (BB), 4:55.5; 2-Griffin (SA), 5:01.6; 3-Theison (BB), 5:01.8.

100 YARD DASH: 1-Caruana (BB), :10.3; 2-McCarthy

(BB), :10.4; 3-Rex (SA), :10.5.

The Western meet saw Cheadle and Bayoff win in singles and the combinations of Rich VanWagoner - Durivage, Al Schiller - Paul Phillips and Meier - Gebhard capture doubles. Results:

CHURCHILL 4, NORTHVILLE 31/2 Ist SINGLES-Mark Cheadle (C) defeated Greg Boll

(N), 6-2, 6-1. Ind SINGLES-Fred Bayoff (C) defeated Frank Knoth

(N), 24, 6-3, 7-6. ard SINGLES-Bob Durivage (C) defeated John Ontey (N), 7-6. 7-6.

4th SINGLES-Jami Boshoven (N) def celi (C), 7-6, 6-2.

1st DOUBLES-Cary Eaker and Rick Narian (N) d Ist DOUBLES-Cary Enker and Rick Norton (N) defeated Dong Bar and Rich VanWagoner (C), 1-4, 6-4, 7-5.
 Ind DOUBLES: John Folino and Rob Bowman (N) defeated Al Schiller and Paul Phillips (C), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
 Ind DOUBLES: Jim Meler and Mark Gebhard (C) defeated Don Gougeon and Jim Bonamici (N), 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.
 CHURCHILL 5½, WL WESTERN 2
 Ist SINGLES-Mark Chendle (C) defeated Jeff Mengel
 (WL) 6-1, 6-2.

(WL), 6-1, 6-3. 2nd SINGLES-Fred Bayoff (C) defeated Kevin Moore

(WL), 6-1, 6-0. and SINGLES-Kurt Vogler (WL) defeated Mike Banka (C), 34, 62, 62.

4th SINGLES-Joe Merta (WL) defeated Dave William

son (C), 6-4, 6-4. Ist DOUBLES-Rich VanWagener and Bob Durivage (C) defeated Bob VanVeljar and John Burke (WL), 6-2,

2nd DOUBLES-Al Schiller and Paul Phillips (C) de-feated Paul Yoder and Kelly Kessler (WL), 6-4, 6-1. 3rd DOUBLES-Jim Meier and Mark Gebhard (C) de-feated Bill Huntington and Dave Getzinger (WL), 6-0,



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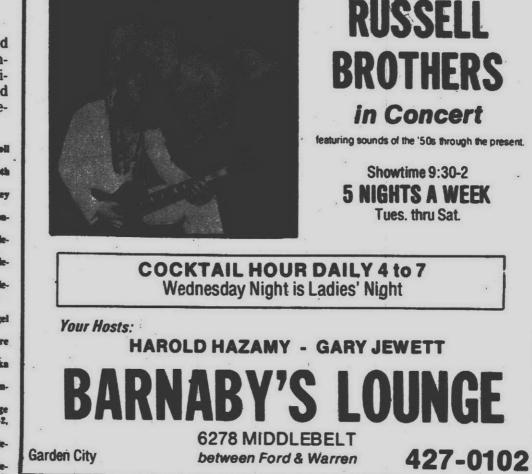
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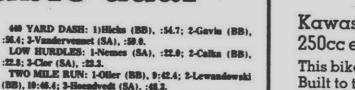
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(BB), 10:46.4; 3-Hoendvedt (SA), :48.3. 230 YARD DASH: 1-Ricca (BB), :25.3; 2-Clechini (BB), :25.5; 2-Giboob (BB), :25.6. MILE RELAY: 1-Borgess (Hicks, Moxion, Salesky,

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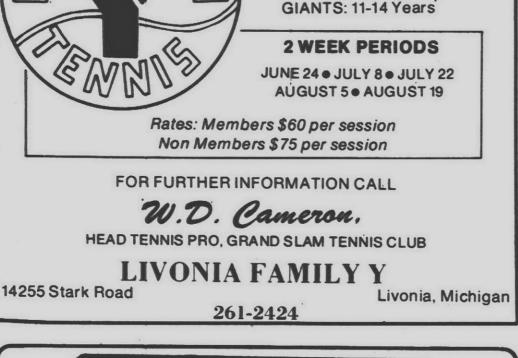
SHOT PUT: 1-Rzeznik (BB), 42'4%; 2-Ostach (BB),

41'3; 3-Hodges (BB), 37'11. LONG JUMP: 1-Damond (BB), 15'6; 2-Rociowski (BB), 18'2; 3-Mondi (SA), 15'1.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Sweeney (SA), 5'8; 2-Drypen (BB), 5'8; 3-Forley (BB), 5'6.

POLE VAULT: 1-Can 10'6; 3-Augustyn (BB), 9'0.

nings (BB), 13'; 2-Rez (SA),



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How to catch more lunker black bass

By LEM MESEE Outdoors Writer

Whether you're a dedicated bass angler or an occasional weekend fish-erman, you can probably learn something new about the king of the warmwater game fish at a bass fishing seminar and clinic.

It's free to the public and scheduled for Sunday, May 19, at 10 a.m. on the grounds of the Wayne County Sportsmans Club, 18102 S. Inkster Road, one -third mile south of Pennsylvania Road in Romulus.

The Southeastern Michigan Bassmasters will teach you about fish habits, types, uses of baits, lures and tackle. While there will be manufacturers' exhibits, there will be no sales.

Ron Toth, clinic coordinator, warns vehicles with only one driver will be refused admission. So get that car pool organized!

POINT MOUILLE State Game Area, at the mouth of the Huron River on Lake Erie, is due for expansion with the help of \$330,200 from the U.S. Interior Department and matching funds from the state.

Gov. Milliken said the funds will help purchase some 407 acres of land in 14 parcels on the Lake Erie shoreline in Monroe County. The land will be retained in its natural state, prostudy.

nects Lakes Superior and Huron, will shoreline erosion control program.

The Army Engineers will join the state, which has 15 such projects going to find low - cost protection which a property owner can construct, or at least help build, in order to hold down costs. .

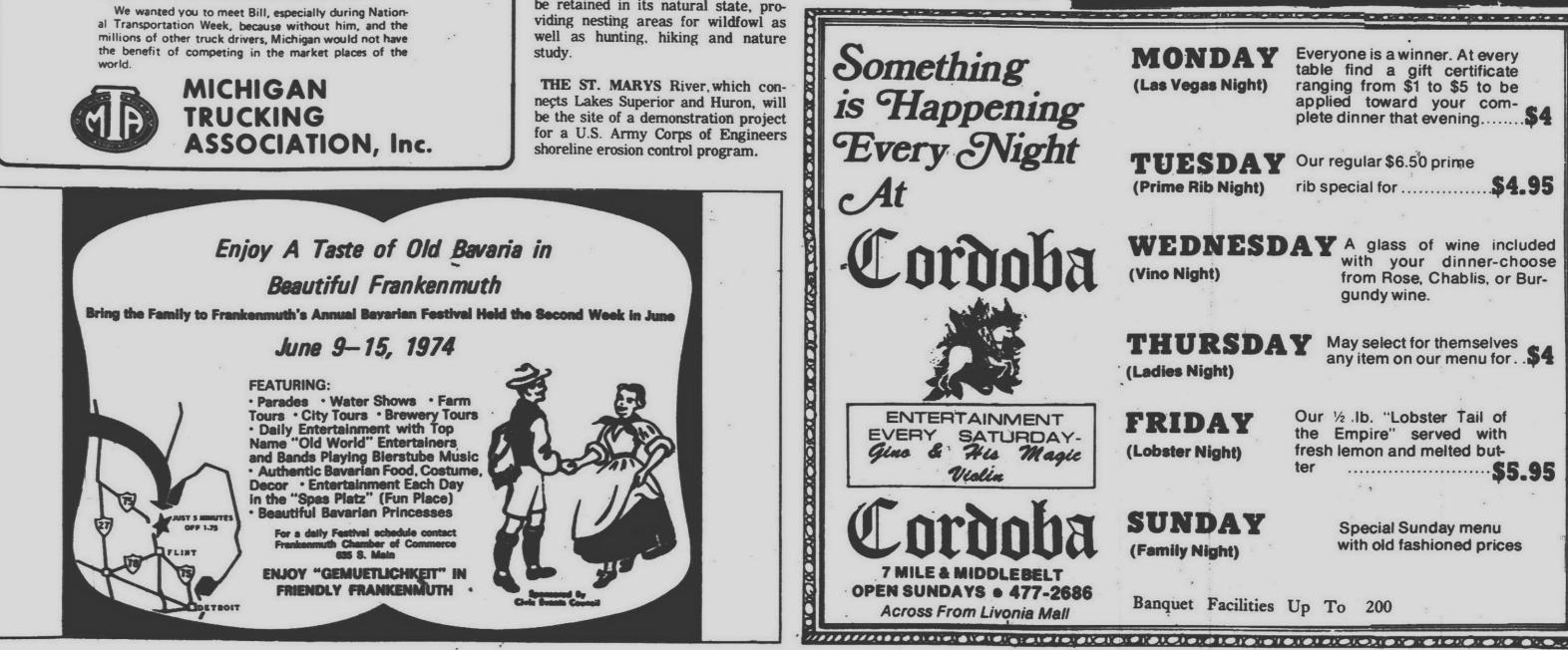
The governor said the state will cooperate with the engineers in establishing a system to suspend winter navigation when it threatens residents of the St. Marys River shoreline. Sault Ste. Marie has been especially hard hit by drifting ice in the river. Electricity has been cut off and ferry service to Sugar Island disrupted.





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20A+ (P,R,W,G-12A) THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Monday, May 13, 1974



The Stroh dynasty in bowling just goes on and on and on.

Since the early 1930s the bowlers who wore the famed white uniforms of the brewers have dominated the scene, winning the Classic league titles and they crowned their efforts with the distinction of being the first Detroit team ever to win the five-man event in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

IN THOSE DAYS Joe Norris and his mates were considered one of the strongest aggregations in the country and many were the keenly contested struggles they had to win, and then defend. in the national match game championship at the old Palace Recreation.

This group with such stars as Norris. Phil. Bauman. Cass Grygier. Wally Reppenhagen and Fred Wolf established a tradition that has carried on through the years.

It seemed to matter little that the personnel changed from time to time. The team went right on winning. When Norris departed. Buzz Fazio . another legendary character, carried on as the leader.

Following Buzz came such stars as Tony Lindemann, Johnny Ruggerio and now Bob Crawford, to lead the team in the seemingly unending domination.

Only once during the years has the domination been interrupted. That came when the late Louie Sielaff put together the famed E&B and Pfeiffer teams that included such stalwarts as George Young, Therm Gibson, Fred Bujack. Chet Bukowski and Chuck

O'Donnell, all of whom had been other for his 799 series. Spargo's named to the Bowling Hall of Fame. This combination won the ABC title on three occasions to set a record in the mid 1940s.

With the passing of this combination Stroh came back and now is the reigning team again.

THE LATEST CONQUEST came during the past week when the Brewers won the roll-off for the Michigan Open Classic title.

Winning three of its four games with the Helin, Kay Bee and Tropicana teams. Stroh had little trouble showing the way to the throne room.

It was a case of Stroh furnishing the major thrills from the opening night when it posted a 3437 series that was among the national leaders throughout the entire season.

The team, as a group, is a throwback to the old days when five-man competition was at its height and Stroh became one of the few teams to pay salaries to its bowlers.

In justice to the teams that have fallen victims to the Brewers' might, the Stroh team still is one of the few in the land to be a salaried combination.

Three all star bowlers - Tony Lociano, Bill Spargo and Harry Hill will be the honored guests at the annual banquet of the Wavne-Westland Men's and Women's Bowling Associations on Saturday. June 1 at the Wayne K. of C. Hall on Van Born Road.

Tony will be given an award for the perfect game he bowled during the past season. He also will receive an-

award will be for a 299 game and Hill's for a 298 count.

The final audit of the scores in the annual tournament of the Detroit Woman's Bowling Association has been made with the result that the Happiness Is team, captained by Sharon Immel, won the five-women title with a handicap count of 3083. Doris Maltby's Loch Trophy squad took the actual pinfall with 2572.

In the doubles, Lou Brock and Una Johnson showed the way with a handicap count of 1320 and the actual pinfall crown with 1161. Theresa Richmond won the singles with 720 and the actual pinfall honors were shared by Juneice Nyhan and Barbara March with 608.

Sue Giannotta took the all-events with a handicap count of 1957 and Leona Pinkos showed the way in actual pinfall with a nine game count of 1710.

More than 100 entries already have been received for the senior citizens tournament at Plaza Bowl on May 31 and June 1 where they will share the spotlight with Andy Varipapa. one of bowling's all- time greats'who is making a special appearannee as a representative of the National Bowling Council.

Thurston - RU split rival doubleheader

2. Thurston bounced back to a tune of first five innings and gave up four a 9 - 4 victory over Redford Township .foe Redford Union in a non - league baseball clash.

Emil Majeski's Thurston crew now sports an overall 10 - 6 showing and 5 - 1 in the Northwest loop.

Tom Miller went the route for RU mound in the opener and hurled a seven hitter, walked two and struck out 10. Taking the loss for Thurston was starter Ken McLean who allowed all three runs on only four hits. Rick Bylin worked the last two innings for Thurston without allowing a hit.

RU scored first in the second inning when Bill Campbell singled, George Willard singled and the two moved up on a passed ball. Tom Jones then sacrificed in Campbell.

The Panthers made it 2 - 0 in the third. Ted Musto was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Kurt Montney.

Thurston sliced it to 2 - 1 in the top of the fifth on a walk to captain Gary D'Ascenzo and three - bagger off the bat of McLean.

The deciding run for RU came in the bottom of the stanza when Dan **new films** Baron singled, Musto walked and Baron scored on an error.

Thurston's seventh inning rally fell short as D'Ascenzo singled, moved to of the Oakland A's thrilling triumph second on a groundout and scampered in on a hit by John Roy. But that's ond straight world championship, and where the Eagle threat ended with Miller getting out of the jam.

It was a different story in the sechits off Howard Copeland and Cliff Barrow with starter Copeland taking the loss.

was Tim Kaczinsky who needed relief stars taking part.

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After falling in the first of two, 3 - help from Bylin. Kaczinsky went the runs on six hits and struck out three. Thurston scored three times in the first on singles by McLean and Roy, a

walk to Ivey and singles by Mike Donoghue and Dennis Litwinczuk. A single by Baron, error and passed

ball cut it to 3 - 1 for RU in the the last of the inning.

But the Eagles put together four singles and a walk in the second to push their margin to 6 - 1. After D'Ascenzo drew a base on balls, Roy, Ivey, Drodowski, and Donoghue all singled to make it a five run Thurston lead.

An error, walk to Dennis Kushel and hit by Kaczinsky upped it to 8 - 1 in the fourth. Thurston added another in the seventh was on its way to a split. RU came back with three in the fifth but Majeski replaced Kaczinsky with Bylin who put out the RU fire.

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Kansas City's new stadium. "Baseball: 'The Now Career'' is narond game. Thurston banged out 14 rated by Chuck Connors, the television star who once was a national League first baseman. It points out the advantage of baseball as a career Chalking up the win for Thurston with a host of current and former

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Area skaters win **Ohio meet honors**

Partners Michael Oliver of City and Patrick McCarthy of Detroit Plymouth and Karen Kullian of Garden City took first place honors in the sub - novice dance division and second place in novice dance to pace area skaters recently in a U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Association sanctioned meet in Sylvania, Ohio,

Oliver also took first place in sub novice meh's freestyle, second in sub - novice men's figures, and third in novice men's figures.

Miss Kullian also took first place in juvenile girls figures and second in ladies dance division 12 and under with partner Toni Tonda of Plymouth. Miss Tonda captured second place honors in juvenile girls figures.

Debbie Kullian of Garden City took first place in girls novice figures and first in ladies dance 12 and under with partner Diane McIntyre of Wayne.

Tami Mazie of Garden City took third place in sub - novice girls figures. Miss Mazie and partner Andrew Jenkens of Ypsilanti placed second in sub - novice dance and sub - novice mixed pairs freestyle. With partner Kathy Hurley of Westland, Miss Mazie took third place in ladies pairs freestyle.

Partners Mellisa Mazie of Garden Ohio and Michigan.

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placed first in juvenile dance and juvenile mixed pairs freestyle.

Siblings Phyllis and Doug Hall took second place honors in the intra dance division, while their mother, Pat Hall, placed third in veteran ladies figures.

Cindy and Mark Hurley of Westland teamed with Judy Landau of Northville and Larry Chopp of Wayne to capture first in intermediate fours freestyle. Mrs. Hurley also took third in intermediate ladies figures and teamed with Miss Landau to place first in ladies dance 13 and over. Hurley took first in pick - a - partner dance.

Laura Coleman of Westland took second place in girls novice figures and second in novice girls freestyle. Shelley Colemnan, also of Westland, tearned with Jeannine Smalarz of Dearborn Heights to place third in ladies dance 13 and over.

Skating instructor Potsy Hollander, a longtime Livonia resident now living in Ohio, was honored at the meet.

Area skaters, all members of the Lakeview Figure and Dance Club of Brighton, competed with other amateur skaters from Illinois, Indiana,

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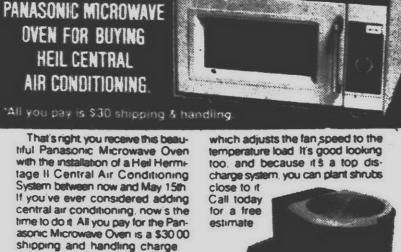


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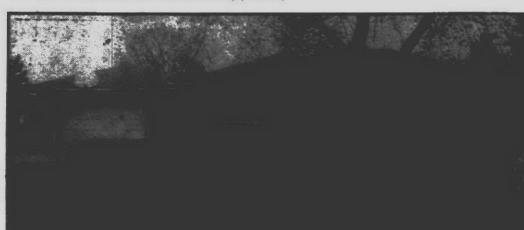
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Modern 3 bedroom ranch on 71/2 acres with modern amenities. Inground/above ground pool. Gracious country living. Ideal for summer relaxation. Unusual value! \$59,900. Call 455-7000 (25342)





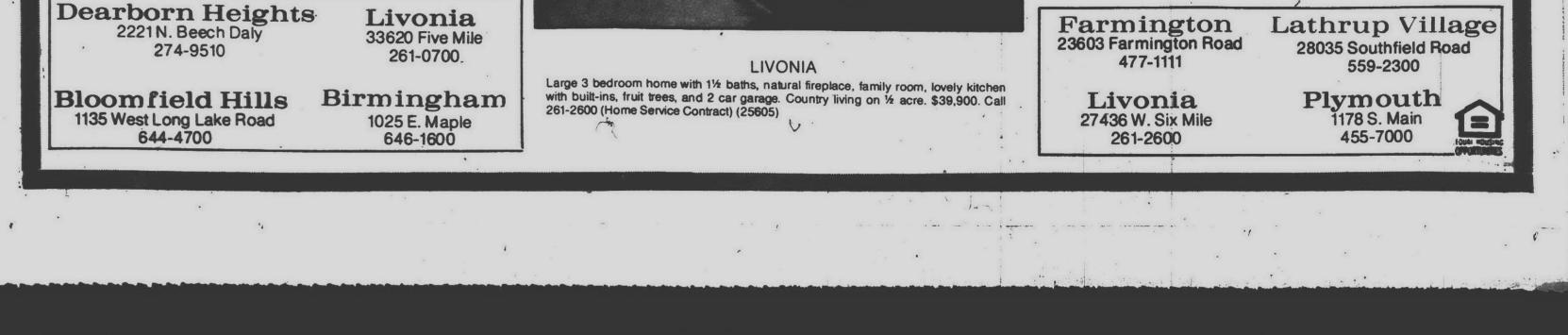


NORTHVILLE

Room to roam on approximately 4 acres with this 3 bedroom custom built ranch with large country kitchen, natural fireplace, full basement, breezeway, and attached 2 car garage. \$62,900. Call 455-7000 (Home Service Contract) (24031)

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Two bedroom ranch with plush carpeting throughout, many kitchen extras, professionally finished recreation room, loads of storage space, swimming pool with filter in garage, large yard, brick barbecue, and covered patio. Quiet area. Country setting. \$42,900. Call 261-0700 (Home Service Contract) (25632)



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assumption, 7%4 mortgage. \$31,990 349-474	AT MONDEDI AND	In Northern Michigan	WINTER Sports, 16 wooded acres in Ogernaw State For- est, near Lakes, Foster Twp.	102 R. doop. city sewer, water, gas. full view overlooking lake. Cash or land contract. 625-5349	garden spot on % acre lake lot. With beautiful beach. Also homes, cottages.	FOR YOUR HOME EVEN IF YOU ARE •Behind in payments	RIVER TOWERS, W. OUTER DR. 1-2	conditioned, with balconies, covered parking & all features. Prestige loca- tion - welk to shopping. 30000 South-
105 Mobile Homes For Sale	30905 Plymouth Rd. 2Biks. W. of Shopping Center Uvonia 427-0306	land". Professionally designed mod- ern 3 bedroom brick home ideally sit- uated in a progressive community near Turch Lake. You get over 2.000	CRANBROOK	CASS LAKE WATERFRONT	lake lots, off share properties. SKI & SHORE PROPERTIES INC 312-435-3745 517-356-3421	 In foreclosure No points or repairs necessary. For immediate appraisal 	bedroom delane apartments, carpeted. A.C., elevator, hented pool. from \$170. Manager \$30-8213, \$57-6770	field Rd. (S. of 13 Mile). PHONE OFFICE 647-6100 OR MANAGER 647-2766
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VINDALE 1960, 12 x 60, with porch shed, central air conditioning. 30 gal act water heater, in Novi, may re- main on lot. Cri-420	NEW COTTAGE, Mabile Homes	Andersen Thermopane windows, and the pleasant kitchen features GE com- bination refrigerator freezer, Kitch-	BUILD A HOME ON A HILL	peting, only \$28,000. Will sell land con- tract 20% down. Will negotiate terms.	car garage. Other extras. White Lake Twp., Waterford Schools. \$94,900. 666-6566	QUICK CASH	UNFURNISHED cute basement spartment in W. Bloomfield. Living.	BLOOMFIELD
CREDIT UNCERTAIN?		 enAid dishwasher and electric large private patio too. The spacious 2 car attached garage has plenty of room 	unusual home with several	REAL ESTATE ONE Ask for Emmett Webb	109 Cemetery Lots	Investment buyers for houses or land contracts. Call and ask for	No children , pets. Utilities except electricity. References. Security, \$125. Reat \$125 monthly. \$43-1435	HILLS 2 Bedroom Apartment
f you have ever had credi problems or have not estab	MOBILE HOME SALES 8 Mile Merrimon AREA	for 2 full sized cars plus extra space for all your sports equipment. This is a real home of distinction for the dis- criminating buyer who dares to be dif-	levels, and a lovely view of the surrounding Walnut Lake and Wabeek area. Home	851-1905 LAKEFRONT LOT Laite Somerset - Irish Hills	WHITE CHAPEL - terrific buy on 10 lots in Garden of the Prophets. Leav- ing area. Will sell any number. 1473-3521	MEL OR GEORGE 427-5828	WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom	FROM \$249.50 338-0243
ished credit yet and are 18 ir over and thinking of a mo sile home, call Frank.	On Display \$4,995 up	ferent. \$51.000.Call Hank Hood for an appointment at 1-616-533-8085, evenings 1-616-533-6336 HIGHLAND REALTY		Call After 5 p.m. 563-6166 WATERFORD HILL LAKEFRONT	CADILLAC Memorial Gardens West, 2 lots with Bronze double marker. 550. 476-7527	WE WANT TO	apartments from \$175 in- cluding air conditioning, car- peting, Whirlpool appliances,	MONTHLY LEASES
MIDWEST MOBILE HOMES, INC.	Lots available. SPECIALS! All new 14 wides, 2 and 3 bed- rooms, from \$6,995.	CO. Bellaire. Mich. 49615. HOWELL. guad-level on 3 acres by golf course. 2.000 sq.ft. plus basement. 2% baths; 3 bedrooms. family room with fireplace. 517-546-3764	traffic. Owner will accept land contract and adjust to buyer's financing. Priced to	4 bedroom brick ranch, 3 full baths, featuring 2 full wall fireplaces, 2 kitchens with built ins. Family room with bar and built in barbecue on		BUY YOUR HOME	recreation pool area. No chil- dren. Immediate occupancy. 729-4020	FURNISHED Excellent locations, 1 to 2 bedrm.
22880 W. 8 Mile, Southfield 353-5042	476-4072			iower walkout level onto 142 ft. Inhefront. Attached 21/2 car garage, heated driveway. Many. many extras. Priced under \$00,000. Call Nora or	Hillsdale Country Small farm of 38 acres. One half til- lable, balance in woods. Frontage on	All cash in 24 hours for your	UTILITIES included, 2 bedroom flat,	apts. Linens, dishes, color TV, utili- ties, air cond., pool. Children - also separate adult bidgs. From \$550.
REMBRANDT 1971 12 x 60 two bedrooms. Excellent co dition. Appliances and shed. Novi. Ca be left on lot. 477-60	bedrogm, \$2,995. 1967 two bedroom, \$2,995. 1970, 12x60. \$3,895. 476-4072	HILL HOUSE Imaginative contemporary HILL HOUSE with cathedral ceilings nes- tied in 35 acres of maple forest in	BROOCK 300 S. Woodward Birmingham	Gery. MACEDAY LAKEFRONT EXECUTIVE brick rando 3	on 2 roads and privacy, this is for	home or equity. No waiting, no delay, call us and you will get more money.	RENT-AID. 537-4600	Manager 851-2417
NEW MOON, 1971, 12 x 60 with 7 x 1 reparate. Washer, dryer, shed. All fu diure encougt bedroom, large lot, tak over payments. Must sell. 538-910	. PTODETTY	midst of 30.000 acres of state land. Ac- commodates 7 people. Asking \$60,000. - Call 10 Am to 5 Pm weekdays.	644-6700 BOCK 30940, Garden, City. Vacant. 75 x 140, 50,000, Paved street, Will build		CECILIANAÓENICE	ADVANCE of Michigan	rosm flat, kids okay, stove, refrig- erator, fenced yard, \$160 monthly. (X-343). Service Foe.RENT-AID. 537-400.	SHORT TERM Lease, luxury one bedroom apartment, pool, air conditioned, adults only. North Woodward area. \$295 per month.
DARLING	HUNTING & FISHING CLUB mem- bership near hlio. 1.300 acres with trout stream and lake. Lodge. cot- tages. caretaker and cook. 35 family club. Call after 6 pm or weekends.	477-2568	and sell land contract. Agent. Jim. 278-1650		Hilisdale MI. 48042 REALTOR 517-523-3300	6876 MIDDLEBELT 427-5400	2 BEDROOM APTS.	WESTLAND ESTATES
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3 bedroom, 2 boths SAVE \$2,900	One of the largest and most beautifu lots in the Bluffs. The Bluffs is located on Old Mission Peninsula overlooking East Grand Traverse Bay near Tra- verse City, Michigan. It is being de	lake privileges. East of Milford near	BUILDING SITES 11.9 acres on East Shore Drive at Whitmore Lake. 10	property with 2 story block building, utilities, excellent condition, \$49,000. Owner. 425-8274	Sic Sq. Ft. WILL LEASE 27,000 so.ft. masonry	COIN LAUNDRY. Some new machines, great potential. After 6	cooling, dishwasher, shag carpeting, pool, saunas, light- ed tennis, billiards. Great	ing. drapes. appliances, air condi- tioner, pool, clubhouse. Other fea-
MARLETTE DONNA 24 x 48 3 bedroom, 1 ½ boths	verse City, Michigan. It is being de veloped as a community of spacious haavily wooded home sites, locates some 200 feet above the water. One of	ACREAGE, fast growing Brighton area, great for investment, or home	Miles N. of Ann Arbor.	WEST BLOOMFIELD Where can you buy a Cass Lake wa- terfront with 3 bedrooms, large	building for \$13.500 per year. Located on Southwest corner of Saginaw & Lawrence St. directly across from Pontiac State Bank. Ideal for all	p.m. phone 425-8236 NATIONAL chinchilis breeding stock with papers, 4 grey females. 2 beige females, one beige male, 19 young and cages. 731-1367	gasoline saving location in	through Fri. Call 10 am - 6 pm. 721-3600
SAVE \$2,200 oth homes furnished, corper	the filtest recreational facilities in planned including beach and marine perturbation trails general parts		OREN NELSON REALTORS	glassed in front porch and extra sandy beach. Many other features. All for under \$32,000.	ANNETTE Realtors - Since 1923	remains, one denge mane, 19 young and cages. 731-1387 TAILOR Shop in suburban community, in business since 1945.	SOUTHFIELD TOWERS - 356-3650. Open daily, Sat.	NORTHWEST Detroit area. Fullerton near Southfield. Take over 6 month lease, apartments with green carpeting, drapes, avdčado
d, delivered and set-up. 25855 Novi Rd. 1 black south of Grand River	This exceptional site is priced a \$20,000 with terms available. BOARDMAN REAL ESTATE	FRAN'S FACTS Vacant land - 60 acres, Supe-	VACANT Corner Lot for sale. 100x116. located on Rutland & Southhampton	LOWER STRAITS LAKEFRONT 350 R. on the water, beautiful family room with fireplace and wet bar.	338-0466 After 5 & Sun. Call 682-6072	Excellent Business Days 542-4096 Nights 557-6510	and Sun 11 AM - 5 PM or by appt.	appliances, including all utilities, except electricity. 1 bedroom, \$155. \$35-4137
Open 7 days 349-1047	Traverse City. Michigan 4960 616-946-0000	rior Township. Very near new proposed Jeffries Freeway. CALL FRAN HELM	take offer. 643-6746	You'll love this 4 bedroom home. Great for a family or just your lakef- ront without driving North. Under	LIVONIA On pavement, excellent loca- tion for public service. For	business, 10 carts & inventory, good buildings for shop & arcade.	dren welcome, fenced yard, \$140 monthly, (X-347), Service Fee.	BASEMENT apartment. Parmington area. \$115 month, call after 6pm. 476-7653
SUERDON, 26254 mobile home, edrooms, 2 baths, large living room an stay on lot, no pets, Millor	delightful home, four years old Many	BEL-MEN 522-3010	Pinckney-Hamburg area. Livingston County. Many attractive rolling 10		doctors lawyers or business.	land includes 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, 1½ bath house, attached garage. Land contract terms available. After 7 p.m. 517-366-7236	NEW APT. VILLAGE GREEN	PUTNEY MEWS FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES
665-13 CHULTZ 1968. 12 x 50, 2 bedroom he new. Stay on the lot. 21365 Inkat	 Frontage on two roads. Some woods Near expressway. For appointmen call Rita Owens at 634-3842 or Goslin. 	Hant Club area. Can bui O Kniey.	\$18,900. Many other parcels to choose	On 100 ft. of lakefront, this quality home of charm will please the whole family. Large country kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bed-	for Mary Barnett.	ART SUPPLY retail business, in N. W. Suburbs. 2 years old, established trade. Call after 7 PM. 356-7237	OF PLYMOUTH	MONTHLY LEASES In Birmingham, 9 delightful 2 bedroom townhouses, Air
Id., Farmington.	Realty Inc Realtors. 604-5213	100 acres, Imlay City area, won't last! Call Bill O'Rilley, 600-8044 ' O'RILLEY REALTY	Day investigate our 10 point Oustom	 rooms, porch you will live on during the summer. 3 car garage. An extra touch - golf course at your back door. 		Sporting Goods Store	2 Vacancies, 1 bedroom AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY . 455-8100	conditioned, TV, dishes, linens, complete in every de-
Real Estate For Sale		Brighton, 1¼ acre building	METAMORA, 10 scre parcels on high	You will have to see this home. It's your dream come true. Under \$98,200.	APARTMENTS BOUGHT & SOLD CASH or TRADE	- Excellent opportunity! 195' frontage on M-59, approximately 666' deep. Two homes included, zoned C-1. 1966.000.	ONE bedroom, unfurnished, upstairs	tail. From \$660. Immediate
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		THE VILLAGE EAST Country living, 15 minutes from Roch- ester in Birmingham, new delute 2	LIVONIA, 2 bedroom house, garage. 2000. month plus security deposit. First and last months rent, refer- ences, no singles. 422-1913	BIRMINGE (N. E. 750 sq. R. in
		bedruem spartment on flowing creek. Curpeting drapes, air conditioner, dishwasher, walk in pantry & closet. Ready for occupancy. \$210 & \$215 per month. Open Thursday & Friday eve- rings. 6:30 to 9. Saturday & Sunday 2	UTELITIES included. Kids and pets okay. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. S220 monthly. (X-274). Service Fee. S27-6600 S37-6600	
		to 5. 612 Orion Rd. Lake Orion. Take Rochester Rd. to Orion Rd. of Adams Rd. to Orion Rd., turn left to village or 1-75 to M-34. 731-7797	3 BEDROOMS, kids okay, near shop- ping, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeted, full basement, 04-300). Service Fee, RENT-AID,	128 Offi Sog
		GARDEN CITY One bedroom upper flat, furnished plus washer and dryer, garage, \$18 month plus \$180 security deposit. Ref	S37-4600 MODERN RANCH 3 bedrooms, kids and pets oksy, car- peted, decorated, \$185 monthly, (X-111). Service Fee. RENT-AID.	SOUTHFIEL fice to shar tect,and/or e
		only, no children or pets. OTTO SCHATZ REALTY	CHILDREN welcome. Newly deco- rated. Stove, refrigerator, washer.	FLEA Mari Mile - Crook tique dealers tion call. as
		GA 1-1515 ONE bedroom apartment, stove, re- frigerator, carpet, air conditioning \$170. 1 year lease, security. June 1	SOUTHFIELD, Cranbrook Village.	Avail
	A REAL PROVIDE AND A REAL PROVID	IN OXFORD Village Manor Apts	available from June 20 thru August 20th. 559-0008 FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 bedroom brick ranch, astural fireplace, fully carpeted, 2½ car garage, \$295 month,	• Prime 3 office s retarial s
		New spacious 1 and 2 bedroom units, balcony, walk in closets, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning	LIVONIA, 4 bédroom, 2½ bath Colo- nial fully furnished to pert from June	if desired. Call Ka
		Starting at \$175. No Children, no pets. Couples preferred: 628-4600	20th through September, 1st. \$275 per month plus utilities. Security deposit plus references. Call after 5, 427-4903 EXECUTIVE house. \$250. Luxurious 3	kley.
		PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper in 4 family apartment building. 302 Maple. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, lots of storage. \$155. Couples only. 455-1372	bedroom house, carpeting, fenced yard, children welcome. (X374). Tip Top Rental Services. 835-3240 CHILDREN welcome, \$170. Carpeted 5 rooms, stove, frig., newly decorated.	WANTED T ity. 800 sq. f company. Sout
		HINES	(X385), Tip Top Rental Services, 835-3240 \$100 monthly. Ranch, 5 rooms, large fenced lot, tiled basement, garage.	We can help fice require field area at
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		APTS. WESTLAND	Children, pets welcome. (X432). Tip Top Rental Services. 835-3240 TELEGRAPH area. \$160. ranch. 5 rooms, carpet, tiled basement, chil-	BLOOMFIE ideal for pr W. Long La
		1 and 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175	dren, pets welcome. (X373), Tip Top Rental Services. 835-3240 BEVERLY HILLS, Royal Oak, Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, family kitchen. 2 Car garage, basement,	W. Long La FR BY YOUR
		Carpeting, dishwasher, air condi- tioning, security intercom, 2 swim- ming pools and glamourous clubhouse	fireplace. \$425 per month, lease. References. LI 7-2000	TRY 24225 BLOCK WE SOUTHFIE AT 353-1290
		Overlooking beautiful Hines Park wit its fabulous recreational facilities. na ture trails and picnic areas.	THREE bedroom house, 9 Mile, Mid- diebelt area, \$225,	MEDICAL 3 34 Physici cellent par Southfield
		Public transportation at entrance Only 5 minutes East of Hudson' Westland Center. SORRY, NO PETS	LIVONIA, 3 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, large yard. Call after 6 pm. 421-9620	5 NO 7,000 sq. ft.
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		VILLA APARTMENTS	bedroom, stove, refrigerator, large garage. 273-0223, 272-4927 SOUTHFIELD Birmingham schools.	7 Plenty of 1 steps from

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A, 2 bedroom house, garage, onth plus security deposit, ad last months rent, refer- o singles. 422-1913	BIRMINGHAM-N. EATON PLAZA (N. Eaton & Maple Rd.) 730 sq. R. in excellent neighborhood. Mini-Flall, ideal for retail or carryout	TRAVERSE City on East Bay. 3 bed- room home, all conveniences, beau- tiful basch and trees. Fantastic view. June - September. 662-1865
ES included. Kids and pets Rove, refrigerator, washer, urnished or unfurnished. \$220 (X-274). Service Fee. ID. 537-4600	foods. Contact Mr. Wagman. 689-5737 RETAIL space to share in central Birmingham. 389 East Maple. 642-4901	SARASOTA, Longboat Key, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 haths, lutury Condo for rent, Palm Beach, recreational facil- ities, details. 349-5753
OOMS, kids okay, near shop- tove, refrigerator, washer, carpeted, full basement. Service Fee, RENT-AID, S\$7-4600	128 Office and Business Space	EXECUTIVE cottage, sleeps 5, Lake Huron at Lexington. Private lakefront property with beach. Call after 4 p.m. 332-3378
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Service Fee. RENT-AD. 537-4600 EN welcome. Newly deco- stove, refrigerator, washer,	FLEA Market space available. 14 Mile - Crooks area. As of June 2. An- tique dealers welcame. For informa- tion call, ask for Laurie.732-3743 or	LOST LAKE. near Rogers City, three modern Lakefront cottages set in 130 wooded acres. Excellent swimming. sandy beach. fishing. Boats, many extras. \$125-\$140 weekly. 476-5498
enced yard. \$215 monthly. Service fee. RENT-AID. 537-4600	Available To Lease	BEST N.E. AREA. OTSEGO LAKE Large lakefront lodge 5 minutes to Hidden Valley Otsegn Ski Club. Fully furnished. 7 bedrooms. large porch.
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house, carpeting, fenced hildren welcome. (X374). Tip tal Services. 835-3240	WANTED TO LEASE - storage facil- ity, 800 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. for small company. 689-1541	MODERN cottages on Lake near Traverse City. Inquire weekdays. 349-1280
EN welcome, \$170. Carpeted stove, frig., newly decorated. Tip Top Rental Services, 835-3240	Southfield Offices 400 to 40,000 Sq. Ft. We can help you locate your exact of-	GRAND Lake Alpena area. Modern lakefront cottages, all conveniences. Excellent swimming and fishing. Boat included, sleeps 6. Choice openings available. 534-1285
nthly. Ranch. 5 rooms, large lot. tiled basement, garage. ts OK. (X1184). Tip Top Rent- ces. 835-3240 om ranch. \$215 monthly. Shag	fice requirements anywhere in South- field area at no cost to you. CALL HERBIE GLASS HAYMAN MANAGEMENT CO. 355-4442	DUNES, Glen Haven on Lake Mich- igan, cottage, sleeps 9 persons, 3 bed- rooms, living, dining room, kitchen combined, 2 weeks, \$425. Monthly,
newly decorated, stove, frig. , pets welcome. (X432). Tip tal Services. 835-3240	REDFORD TWP., 1.000 sq. feet. office suite, \$225 per month. 5 Mile - Beech area, 255-3372	\$750. Available June 30 thru Aug. 18. 645-3110 FAMILY chalet, 1 mile from Boyne
RAPH area, \$160, ranch, 5 carpet, tiled basement, chil- ets welcome: (X373), Tip Top services, \$35-3240	BLOOMFIELD HILLS office space, ideal for professional, 950 sq. ft. 860 W. Long Lake Rd. 642-1920	Highlands. excellent golfing & swim- ming available. 30 miles south of Mackinac. \$125 a week. 645-2292 FURNISHED cottage for the season
LY HILLS, Royal Oak, Cape bedrooms, 2 baths, family 2 Car garage, basement,	FRUSTRATED BY YOUR BUSINESS LOCATION?	on Lakeville Lake. Call 628-3135
e. \$425 per month, lease. ces. LI 7-2000 IGHAM, Adams area 2 bed- irmished Cape Cod. Available	TRY 24225 W. 9 MILE ROAD, '2 BLOCK WEST OF TELEGRAPH, IN SOUTHFIELD. PHONE P. KOPMAN AT 353-1290 OR VISIT- TEL-NINE OFFICE PLAZA	roit, completely furnished tri level, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, completely carpeted, upstairs sundeck on lake, safe, sandy beach, 2 car at- tached garage, completely equipped including row boat, \$1200 per month.
to Dec. 15, \$175 month. utili- unds care. 647-6349 bedroom house, 9 Mile, Mid- irea, \$225, 928-1498	MEDICAL SUITE. 2500 sq ft. Ideal for 34 Physicians. Custom layout. ex- cellent parking and location. 28505 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village.	July and August. After 7 pm, 1-363-7428 RUSTIC Cabin on beautiful Mullett Lake. All water sports, lovely beach and play area. Boat included, 7 Miles from Cheboygan, Michigan. 352-863
IA, 3 bedroom, living room, itchen, large yard. Call after 6 421-9820	642-1920 NORTH WOODWARD 7,000 sq. ft. available, entire floor, all	HIGGINS LAKE, 3 bedroom and fami- ly room lakefront home. Very private location. Available July 27 to Aug. 10
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INGTON, one bedroom home, carpeted, central air condi- No children or pets. Refer- and security deposit required.	NEW stores 20 or 40x75. 33467 8 Mile at Farmington Rd. 476-6484	131 Misc. For Rent
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APARTMENTS	SOUTHFIELD Birmingham schools. 3 bedroom colonial, 2 ^{1/2} baths, first	Pt. 9 am-5 pm. 444-1666	132 Wanted To Rent
2 Bedrooms - From \$215	floor laundry. no singles. no pets. available July 1 for 1 year. \$400. 642-6869	Center of Birmingham 4400 sg. ft of office space. Will parti-	GARAGE to rent - need help for 14 ft. sall boat. Please call Mark Kaplan af- ter 7 p.m. 477-7151 or Sinai Hospital. 272-6000
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rooms, saunas, excerise room, whirl- pool, tennis, golf, picnic area, skating	deposit required. 358-0042 FARMINGTON. 25731 Orchard Lake	LIVONIA office suites available. 300 sq.ft. to 1500 sq.ft.; located in Livonia	vice Fee. RENT-AID. 537-4600
pond. On Wayne Road, {between Ann Arbor	Rd. near 11 Mile. 3 bedroom ranch. big lot, \$279 month. Security deposit. Mr. Huler. Evenings. 642-8527	Office Pavilion directly across from Livonia Mall. Fully serviced office including elevator. Area to be completed & decorated to your specs.	RESPONSIBLE couple desires 3 bed- room home, carpeted, air conditioned, with 2 car garage. One year lease Farmington area. 531-6711
Trail & Warren Road). Model and Chubhouse - Open 9-10 daily, 12-10 Sum- day.	FARMINGTON HILLS. new 3 bed- room. 2 ¹ / ₂ bath colonial. family room. first floor utility. full basement. cen-	For further information, call Carolyn at 548-5520 FOR LEASE	EXECUTIVE DESIRES
For Information call	tral air. attached garage. excellent schools, \$400 month. Available August 1. 477-3982	PRIME OFFICE SPACE	3 or 4 Bedroom home or townhouse, to
261-8010	BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4 bedroom	1857 sq. ft. of first floor and 965 sq. ft. on second floor - to go as a package. Located in the First Federal Building	rent or lease with possible option to buy. Available early June. References
GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD Lucrurious 2 and 3 bedroom apart- ments with garages 14 Mile and Tele-	brick ranch. Basement, fireplace, huilt ins. Lease with Option to Buy, \$459 monthly.	at the northeast corner of Main and Penniman. Private entrances, custom- er parking. Carpet and partitioning al- lowance CallJim Meinershagen. 965-1400. Ext. 505.	exchanged. Call between 9 a.m5 p.m. 776-2090
graph. 642-6220	ELEGANT 4 bedroom Pillared Colo- nial in ideal Southfield location. Fur- nished or unfurnished. Call evenings	965-1400, Ext. 505.	SEMI-Retired businesswoman urgently needs small apartment: or
VILLAGE	or Sun. 546-6133	EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE	share home with lady. Call after 6 pm or Sunday. 474-9108
SQUIRE	124 Mobile Homes For Rent	includes spacious parking facilities First floor. Experienced executive secretaries. personalized phone an- swering, duplicating, notary. Harvard	\$50. Reward for small farm or house in country. N. Washtenaw County. Be- fore 1 pm. 662-0370
APTS.	ONE BEDROOM Clean furnished mobile home, \$38. per week. Oakland Hills Trailer Park.	Swering, auphrating, hotary Harvard Suite, 2350 Southfield Rd., Suite 122, Southfield, Michigan. 557-2757	COUPLE with 2 children wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. Livonia. Westland, Northville. up to \$210 month.
FORD RD.	125720 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills.	129 Townhouse	MANTED: Lease or Lease with option to buy. National corporation will guarantee lease for 3 or 4 bedroom
1 Mile W. of Newburg Rd. ONE BEDROOM	WESTLAND. Nice clean room reasonable, friendly atmosphere. 6341	For Rentt CROOKS & FOURTE N. 3 bedroom condominium	executive home in suburbs, with family room. Prefer large lot or pool Call Mrs. Sadler, at \$35-4380 or
From \$180	N. Wayne Rd. near Warren Rd. FEMALE, private entrance, small bedroom and bath, \$25 week, Gr. Riv-	Townhouse, full basement, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, air, clubhouse, pool. \$375 incl. maintenance, heat, water, References, Eves. 576-2730	evenings. 559-0274 141 Male Help Wanted
110111 \$100	er Middlebelt area. 477-0145	N. WOODWARD AREA, furnished or	SHORT Order cook with experience wanted to operate a snack bar during
Includes heat, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, air conditioning, patios, pool and fully sound proofed walls and	PLYMOUTH and Beech area. Spacious room for refined person in private home. \$37-9296 LARGE sleeping room, \$20 per week.	unfurnished townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2'2 baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, basement, garage, month to month or yearly, \$550 and up. Evenings, 647-1136	the summer months. A private suburban club. If interested call Mr. Marcus daily from 11 am till 5 pm. at 645-9010
floors. Community building. No pets. 453-8773	With privileges \$25. Middleaged gentleman preferred. Must have personal and employment references. Inkster, Plymouth Rd area. After 6.	RENTAL TOWNHOUSES The Willows, from \$205 per month. 1.2.3, bedroom Townhouses with base-	WE ARE EXPANDING
STUDIO and one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, appliances, air condi- tioned, fully carpeted. \$140 and up.	937-8166 REDFORD. SINGLE sleeping room.	ments. Fully carpeted, located on Haggerty Rd. ¹ / ₂ mile south of Ford Rd. Please call Collect, for appoint- ment. 973-1377	NEEDED Immediately: Man- agement, sales, stock room trainees. Part time and full
FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE	gentleman only, bus at door. 937-8572 LADIES or gentlemen, singles, and doubles. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail. TV	130 Vacation Rentals	time, car necessary. STUDENTS WELCOME TO AP- PLY. Call Mr. Sherman
MONTHLY RENTAL LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM complete in every detail including	and refrigerator. 6 to 8 PM. Room 7.	DELUXE Lake Michigan cottage. Near Sleeping Bear Dunes. Electric heat, 2 fireplaces. 2½ baths, sleeps 10. Available June. July 6 thru 13. Call	542-1853, 10 am - 5pm. daily.
dishes, linen, color TV, own washer and dryer, etc. Tennis, swimming, and dhib house Nore 1.25 and 10 ming.	manent monthly basis, air condi- tioned. Color TV. Mayflower Hotel,	collect. 616-949-8335	HY -CITE CORP. SERVICE Station Attendants.
and club house. Near I 75 and 10 min- utes from downtown Birmingham. Rental from \$625 per month. Call 682-1550 or \$51-6289	Ptymouth. 453-1620 126 Living Quarters To Share	LAKE CHARLEVOIX lovely furnished heated cottage, sandy beach, excellent swimming, good fishing. Boat includ- ed. Available immediatly. 563-5407	mechanically inclined, experienced, days and afternoons. Shell Service Center. 9525 N. Telegraph Rd. at West
SHORT TERM lease, northwest Detroit, Fenkel near Greenfield, 1 bedroom apartment, drapes,	SINGLE girl wishing to share apart- ment with same. Rochester. Call be-	CEDAR LAKE, near Oscoda, 2 bed- room, bath, gas heat, swimming, fish- ing, water skiing, golf 2 miles, June	TECHNICIAN
appliances including all utilities, except electricity, \$140. Call after 2 PM. 533-4000	tween 6 pm 12 . 375-9751	thru September. 422-4384	QUALITY CONTROL
122 Duplexes For Rent	BLOOMFTELD woman wishes to share with same beautifully furnished townhouse. 335-4975 or 777-3235	LELAND - Good Harbor Bay, new cottage home on Lake Michigan. Sleeps 7. Completely equipped. 2 bath- rooms. Available, the 1st 3 weeks in	For a precast concrete manufacturing plant in Livonia. Some related ex- perience desirable but not estential. We welcome applications from people
LIVONIA, between Newburgh and Haggerty on 5 Mile. 2 bedroom, family room, appliances, basement, \$235. 464-5292	BUSINESS Man will share 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Inkster W. Chicago area. \$125 month, references. \$22-4035	June. Off season rates. 399-0169 HOWELL AREA-3 bedroom home on the lake, screened porch, patio, fire- place. Good fishing, private sandy	of minority groups. Call W. Milne. 464-1100
WAYNE, approximately June 1, two bedroom brick duplex, basement 1	WE need a girl to share large home, will have own private room. Walking distance to downtown Rochester.	beach, obating. July & August, \$1500. 644-2310	WELDERS - ARC EXPERIENCED ONLY
child OK, no pets, references. \$175 month, \$175 deposit. PA 2-0474	Reasonably priced. Call after 4 pm. 651-5796	GAYLORD Area. 3 modern cottages, sleep 8. lake, lodge privileges, \$125	30550 W. 8 Mile
123 Homes For Rent	EMPLOYED young lady in mid 20's, early 30's to share apartment at Franklin Park Towers. Southfield.	week, each. after 6 pm. 463-9461	
REDFORD, two bedroom Ranch, basement, \$235 monthly, \$22-5456	Call between 7 & 9 pm preferably Monday - Friday. 357-1737		
TWO bedroom unfurnished house, Wayne Ford Rd. area, 1 child OK, \$159 monthly. After \$, 425-7880	WOULD like to share my luxury apartment at Northland with single person over 35. Call after 4 p.m. 559-4514	Quan	TOWNHOUSE
ADC speical, \$80 monthly. Needs painting. 5 room house, basement, kids, pets OK. (X460)., Tip Top Rental Services.	127 Commercial and Industrial For Rent		Rochester

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,	BRICK colonial, \$100 monthly. Carpet, drapes, tiled, basement, store, frig. Children welcome. (X306), Tip Top Rental Services, 835-3200 SMALL house for retired couple. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Please reply to Bas \$00, Children welcome. (X306), Tip Top Rental Services, 835-3200 SMALL house for retired couple. Different or lease. Located between Beech Daly & Inkater Rds., in Redford. Call day or night. S33-0000	Spacious townhouses. Club house and pool. Excellent achools. For information PHONE: 652-0800 Noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cooperative and rentals available to qualified Michigan families. On Avon Road between Livernois and Rochester Roads
	BRICK colonial, \$180 monthly. Carpet, drapes, tiled basement, stove, frig. Children welcome. (X395), Tip Top Rental Services, 835-3290 THREE bedroom Ranch, references required, 8250 month plus security de- poit, call PM, Plymouth 455-6016	Sponsored by the MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION LEAGUE Equal Opportunity in housing
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GENERAL	MEDICAL Assistant, insurance biller for doctors office. Experienced. 348-1100	EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK :	PART Time typist, dictaphone, experience preferred, 1PM SPR 477-304	SAUNA BATH Receptions. demakent, 3 evenings a week, 1603 W Warven, 5 blicks east of Southfield Presway, Adk for June, After 6 pm.	Guards Guards Guards	EMPLOYERS	TYPIST	MANY PEOPLE ARE
CLERICAL	Permanent	Part time, midnight position	Permanent	and the state of t	Pinkerton's Inc., the oldest company in the business,	Need Dependable Help?	Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm PLUS	Only concerned with earning a living instead of making
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armington is seeking high ichool graduate with some	STAFF	perience in admission or	STAFF	teregn term - Spin. 423-3300 422-3300	your home, we can offer you	Mrs. Chervenak:	setting department. Position involves	an opening for a new associ- ate. We have proven our
derical, typing and numerical	Company	emergency room. Weekends and holidays only. Starting	Company	MIDDLEAGED or senior citizen preferred, part time, nights, apply in	employment within 10 miles. Free uniforms, life insurance,	728-1800 ext. 54	typing orders on electric typewriter in an air conditioned plant of a national	ability to train you for a fast start to the top with us. Can-
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Pm, Monday thru Friday.	\$40-4570. Diversified job available to high school grad with some related	and shift differential.	Permitigion company will pay the personnel agency fee and \$130 to \$130	SECRETARY, Birmingham - Troy lo- cation. Shorthand experience, phone	Pinkerton's Inc. 15565 Northland Dr.	Southfield. 354-6637	creases and numerous benefits. Apply in person between hours of:	851-6000 for a personal in- terview. Call Jim Merritt now!
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24600 Hallwood Ct.	Call 563-3143 or come to 26385 Wood- ward till 8 pm daily.	GENERAL HOSPITAL		DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time, pos-	357-2443	Must be creative, energetic	DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS-INC.	Farmington Farmington Hills Area
Formington, Mich. An affirmative action employer	RECEPTIONIST	(OSTEOPATHIC)	STENOGRAPHER	DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time, pos- sky tall time in the fall. No ex- partence necessary. Qualification to: But 6. Garden City, Michigan. 48135	An equal opportunity employer.	northwest suburban nursing	21999 Capitol, Redford West on Plymouth Rd. from Tele-	
MARKET research and consulting Company in Bloomfield Hills has a no-	High-powered gal for heavy phone traffic. Minimum 5 years experience.	28050 Grand River Ave. Farmington	Full time, suburban company needs experienced steno good		FULL time help, Apply Kentucky Fried Chicken, 35103 Grand River, Farmington,	home. Call Mr. Fishman. 354-3222	graph, north on Dixie to Capitol. An equal opportunity employer.	INTERESTED IN
althout fine Hathat handshared and and	Good appearance, well - spoken, ma-	476-7.600	typing, light shorthand, misc duties. Benefits. Stop in	METICULOUS CLEANING WOMAN	APARTMENT MANAGERS	INTERIOR designer wanted to share	EXPERIENCED kitchen help for	A CAREER IN
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		nest & attractive. Apply in person,	SHAMPOO girl, assistant to Mr. Ralph, also needed manicurist.	week. Must have references and own transportation.	small apartment in Plymouth. No Pets or children in project. Hushand may have outside employment. Apartment plus small salary: 851-8770	GUYS & GALS	·	Westland - Livonia Gary Cook - 721-8400
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	department. Apply to:	F-C Bookk'pr To \$550 Month Secretaries To \$700 Month	SOUTHFIELD 358-5010	OFFICE girl, part time, light book- heaping & payroll. No typing. 11 Mile - Greenfield area. Call 398-5530	tails, call	experience necessary, must be over 18, neat, single, and	NURSES AIDES	Division of a reputable national orga- nization has interesting vacation noti-
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Sampson Hill Division	some secretarial daties, minimum 5 years experience, Call Mrs. Page, John T. Harley Co. Betmeen Sam and	"One Hour Martinizing" Dry Clean- ers. Apply in person, 1500 Middlebelt, Livania, (By Forest City).	SECKETAKT Shouldn't your next job be more fun?	perience necessary, Apply at 30505 W. 8 Mile, near Middlebelt. Between 8	PART TIME work, Coppercraft Guild, \$7 hour, party plan, no pick-up or	ment.	24500 Meadowbrook Rd* NOVI 477-2000	information about your teaching and extra curricular activities, in letter,
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SECRETARY For 1 man office, must be excellent typist. 9-6 Monday thru Friday. Call for appointment. 507-8233	AGENCY OF	Attractive, reliable; must be ex- perienced. 39 years or. Hours 4 pm 12 pm. Apply in person, 25863 5 Mile	588-5400	DAY Worker, Monday and Friday. 35. Own transportation required. Farmington Hills. Call after 1:30 pm.	ADJUSTOR	qualify for a Michigan chauffuer's li- cense & be able to pass a physical	Salan Will train	Southfield, Mich., 48075.
tor appointment. \$57-8233	MAJOR LIFE CO.	Rd.	SNELLING & SNELLING, INC.	851-1311	Blue chip firm seeks	cense & be able to pass a physical exam. Apply at Personnel Office, 4175 Andover Rd.	162 Male or Female Help	TEACHERS wanted for moonlighting. 477-9764
Are You This Woman?	Needs Experienced Secretary With Management Ability	TEMPORARY If you are interested in part time as-	STENOGRAPHER - sprotary, full time, for basy law efficie/ hast have good accurate typing & shothand speeds. At least & years' legel ez- periesce. Call 63-6607	PART time babysitter in my home. 2 pre-school boys. Swing shift 3 or 4	aggressive career person. Great benefits and training.	Apt. Manager Couple	Part Time	ARE YOU LOOKING
Over 25, intelligent, commu-	Must be career oriented, will- ing to assume responsibility	signments, register with us today. All types needed Clerical, Typist, Ac-	speeds. At least 4 years legal ex- perience. Call 453-0007	days a week. Some time 7 - 3, somstime 3 - 11 pm. Will consider someone who wants just one shift.	Any college helps. \$8500.	Experienced to maintain, manage, adult apartment building. Middleaged,	AGGRESSIVE Evangelical Church in the Plymouth area desires the ser-	FOR A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY?
nicates well, are enthusiastic with a positive attitude?	and learn all aspects of agency operation. Birming-	counting, Secretaries, and Stenos. Lo-		Rochester. 651-2458	Call F. Knight. 353-6500 SNELLING & SNELLING		vices of experienced organist. Salary commensurate with ability and ex-	Would \$60 to \$250 per month, part time, interest you?
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sultant may be your calling.	SECRETARY Construction firm. Shorthand re-	15195 Farmington Rd. 425-3000	TRAIN AS	PART time woman for party store.	Apply in person One Hour Martiniz- ing, 839 E. Big Beaver. (In Troy Com- mons Shopping Center)	oriented minimum 1 year experience. 10.8 K per year. Small gross oriented	MARKET research interviewers, car	Call 522-8528
Phone Mrs. Goffin. 255-5000	quired, some bookkeeping knowlege essential. Call for appointment.	DRY CLEANING COUNTER CLERK	Short Order Cooks	No experience necessary. Apply at Guernsey Dairy, 10940 Farmington Rd., Livonia, between 10 - 4 pm.	HAIRSTYLIST	company, overtime is our way of life. Call personnel dept. 453-3910	needed, part time, door to door, day & evening. Will train. Call 9-5, 532-9377	Real Estate Sales
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KE 7-0740	No exprience needed to start on promotable job. Call 261-2111 or come	Permanent	Light typing and bookkeeping. Pleas- art phone manner. Pontiac. area.	house. References. 647-0322 PART-time Seamstress needed for	national corporation seeking	BURGER CHEF	fit, cashier experience helpful. Call (22-690); if no answer call (after 9 pm preferably) 522-0162	and will train you for this full or part time work. For full de-
GENERAL Office work,	to 33013 Plymouth Rd. Interviews till 8 pm. Personnel.	STAFF	335-4700	time benefits ARERCROMBIE &	an individual experienced in sales coordinating. College	1365 S. Main, Plymouth	163 Male or Female Help	Call Miss Rogg 261-8555
f u 1 1		1	SECRETARY	FTTCH, Somerset Mail. 643-0900	background preferred but not	453-9369	Sales	165 Situations Wanted
time, some experience in payroll and bookkeeping desirable. Typing re- quired. Sominfield area. Somi resume to Box 500, Observer & Eccentric,	STATISTICAL	Two Typists.Free job	Challenging position for responsible individual in sales office working with salesmen & customers. Must enjoy	MATURE woman, part time, no ex- perience necessary. American Girl		BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time, good guarantee, benefits, Roch-		Male
38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150	TYPIST	Accurate? No experience needed by surburban company to start at	phone contact. Good secretarial & er-		efits. Call for interview. 476-7100, Ext. 277	CSLET, 651-6061	MANY PEOPLE ARE	HARDWORKING U. of M student available immediately for lawn, gar-
BOOKKEEPER	Business consulting firm has imme- date opening for statistical typist.	\$400-\$420 month and full benefits. Call 559-7755 for nearest interview. Open	gaminational skills required. Ex- perience in sales office preferred. Ex-	LAUNDRESS		PART TIME DRIVERS We have openings in South-	a living instead of making	available immediately for lawn, gar- den & spring time work, \$2.50 per hour. Call Dave, 851-4032
Accounts Payable	Shorthand required. Schoolcraft. west of Southfield. Call Mr. Lapierre for in-	till 8 pm daily. Personnel.	cellent benefit program. Please con- tact Dubbie Dugan at 358-3126		NEEDED IMMEDIATELY	field, Birmingham,	an opening for a new associ-	EXPERIENCED, exceptionally neat
Must be experienced. Whole- sale experience desired but	terview. 835-1227	WORKING mother seeds reliable, mature sitter. Merriman & Ford area. Mast have references. Call between 11 a.m1:30 p.m., 421-600	TEKTRONIX INC	Presbyterian Village	Experienced telephone solicitors.	men and women drivers.	ate. We have proven our ability to train you for a fast	painter. Available immediately. Interior and exterior work. 647-5493 or
not essential. Salary nego-	LIVE in housekeeper, good with children. 5 days, own room and bath,	and the state of t	Southfield, Michigan An equal opportunity employer	RETIREMENT HOME	Good pay, plus benefits and bonuses. For interview, call:	Must have truck or station	start to the top with us. Can- didates will apply by calling	931-7333
tiable. Call Miss Harrier	West Bloomfield, 851-6966	RN, LPN, part time, full time, pm	LEGAL SECRETARY	17383 Garfield	421-6701	And be available on call for	851,6000 for a personal in-	HOUSE PAINTERS



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166	Situations Wanted,							-	213 Misc. For Sale	
	Control Housediter wents I to hag term engegement for	Proposal N. B-8-482 - Cantrol Section	TEN ROOM old dollhouse. furnished and lighted. 545-6760	PETUNIA LAND IS OPEN		AFRICAN VIOLETS Beautiful Rybrids in bloom for Moth- ers's Day. Researchie. Call 201-000	CHEYYELER Window Air Conditioner (1973) Air Tump, gibb, American Made 27 Inch heavy daty boy's bike	FOR Mether's Day, 14K gold Samples watch and band in candlest condition, 575, three strand cultured	ALL NEW	
Station 1	ner monthe Moderate fee. minutes. Put care included. 199 ar 648-0159	Removal of Buildings in Wayne Coun- try, Michigan. Smied bids will be received until 2	composition Bassmable prices Both	Hybrid petunias \$3.75 per flat, All oth- er badding, and vegetables, plants, \$3.75. 45 years in business at 9015	wrongit iron aola; bath rugs; blagna- wa Stepes, TV, black cablant; mis- cellansess. MA 6-7051	BASEMENT Sale. G.E. retrigerator. Antique white twin bed frame, buggy- stroller combination, rocking horse.	POUR 14" Unitug Mag Wheels, best	ALUMINUM SIDING	WONDERLAND'S Warehouse Sale	
MOU	of line	Pm., on Thursday, May 16, 1974, at the Michigan Department of State Highways and Triumportation office at	Pair, 611 S. Washington, downtown Royal Oak. 548-5890 CIRCA 1859 1851 square Grand	H a g - genty, 1 mile north of I-94 or 1 mile south of Econse Road.	FURNITURE, 10 8. peces well unit, peces tables, couch, chairs, sectional couch,stero, 22 R, of drapes, lange, but offer, 83:468.	ströfer combination, rocking hörse, gid upholitered Chair, maple and ta- ble, hores, dates, nonvy oder and out, Pit. Set. Son Sum -Sen. SSI Paret Way, 1 block in on W. Quarton	affer. 450-0615 GARAGE Sale at four homes in Mills-	FACTORY SECONDS	GUITARS Was Now	
CHIL	LD Care, by qualified surse, by	Two Nirth Plass, Jackson, Michigan, 4000, at which time and place all bids	piano, bids accepted. 645-0677	699-3399	GREEEN Fur Couch with attached end tables, \$75.	df Telegraph.	ter. Mayth 12 - 5 pm; May 17, 18th, 9 - 5 pm.	Picker's Special	Les Paul Gibson \$545 \$399	
WAN	NT to care for children in my	Item 1 Parcel 435 43790 Shearer Drive, Plymouth NB - 1% story frame house, 2 car	1990 era Dining Room Set. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinat. In showroam quality condition \$500. 338-8118	210 Appliances KERMORE deluxe washer and dryer, avocado, 520 set. Prost Pres Prizid-	474-7632 TWO Citrus green swivel cheirs. One walnut commode table. Minc. 879-605	co workers. FLAG Stone, enough for 15 x 17 foot patio. Best offer. 477-4736	ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD effects, an- tiques, May 17, 18, 19th;, 10 to 5 PM.	Ahm. Trailer Skirting	\$425 \$299	
-	graph area. 255-7003 MNING to get away from it all Summer? One major concern is	trame garage, 1 story frame shed.	DEPRESSION glass 138 pieces, Miss	Aire, \$175. 255-082 KENDAORE electric dryer, good con-	CARPETING, Sculpture avucado green, approximately. 47 sq. yds. Encellent condition, \$5. GA 1-875	WATTER SOFTENER, \$400 value, will sectifice for \$200. Call after 4 pm.	RUMMAGE SALE	Alum Trim Bent to Order All Accessories Available	Oviation Elec Legend \$504 \$359	
finds child	ten happy while you're gone. Call Palmenters, meller's beiner, for	NB - 1 story frame house with at-	DAREASTAT and forming Oak and	dition, \$75. 538-1218	R.C.A. 25" delune color T.V., double	GARAGE SALE, 5 families, May, 16,17, 10 am-5 pm, furniture, portable bar, dresser, larups, baby items, dresser, taking scheme, dresser, larups, baby items,	NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH	FLAT ROCK ALUMINUM SALES	12 String Guitars \$99 - \$499	
After	r 6 pm, S34-2163	hem 3 Parcel 400 41571 Schoolcraft, Plymouth	Wahad Bedroom salies, roll top desk, denovers, Linneges, carnival glass, brass ware and lintures, Oak secre- tary, much more. Friday thru Men- day, sign Hall Tower Dr. Blaganfield	DISHWASHER, portable, 6 cycle, catting board top. Used 1 year. Best offer. 455-3000	MODEL furniture sale. Prestige Hts. Subdivision on Sheldon Rd. between	dreasing table, portacrib, playpen, car seet, walker, clothing, toys, misc household items, and much more.	29887 W. 11 Mile, Farm.	14544 Telegraph Flat Rock 9-5:30 Daily, 8-4 Set., No Sun	CRESTWOOD-GUILD MARTIN-OVIATION	
fice.	insurance and Real Estate Back-	car frame darade	day, 1822 Holt Tower Dr. Blassafield Hills, 1 block west of Franklin, of Quarten, Enter on VanNess. \$51-465	REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu.ft. white, 5	Ford and Warren in Canton Twp. Days, 645-1400. Evenings, 455-2750	off Lilley between Ford and Joy, Pick- wick Village.	SAT. MAY 18, 9-3 Sandwiches & Coffee	782-9890 THINK SUMMER!!	DRUMS	
tome	Li do ironing in my home for cus- era, please, waiting. GL 3-8819	PRESCRIBED BID PROPOSAL	DEARBORN ROTARY ANTIQUE SHOW, May 17th, 18th & 19th. Dear- born Youth Center, Michigan at Greenfield, Dearborn, Mich.	months old, \$150. 421-0271 PINK Frigidaire built-in oven & stove	pieces, Olive print, exposed walnut trim. Very good condition \$85. 477-2879	POOL liner, 21 inch and pool cover, like new, one year old, 900. Call after 4 pm, GA1-8309	15, 16, 17 & 18th, 9:36? Contemporary tables & other furniture, 8%x12 shag	Nativity Episcopal Church, 21220 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham, Between Lahser and Cranbrook. Brings you summer: South and equipment asle including	Ludwig 5-piece \$399 Gretch 4-piece \$199 Slingerland 4-piece, new	
trati		SPECIFICATIONS AND BID PRO- POBAL FORMS, may be obtained at the Distric Office, Two North Plaza, Jackson, Michigan, 49202.	WANTED	top. Very reasonable. 558-0602 GIBSON side by side refrigerator. avocado, 1 year old, must sell, \$225.	ONLY 6 months old: Mediterranean bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest & full size headboard, \$225. Colonial sofa & matching chest.	LAWNMOWER Craftsman 18 inch reel type, adjustable cutting height, grass catcher included, excellent con-	rug, candlestick chandelier, skis, desits, baby items, guitar, two 3 speed bicycles, jawn mower, jamps, dishes,	Sports and equipment sale, including everything you need to play and to inep your yard and garden in order, (also annuals and yegetables for your	\$299 AT THESE LOCATIONS:	
		The Michigan Department of State Histoways in accordance with Title VI	OLD familiare, glassware, disfles, antiques, complete household. 358-1390 202 Bicycles For Sole	After 3:45 pm. No reasonable offer re-	& matching chair, Herculon fabric, \$200. Bassett Spanish bedroom set, triple dresser, mirror, chest & Queen size headboard, \$300. Crushed velvet transitional sofa & chair, \$300. B-T Co.	VARDMAN riding lawn mower, 25 in.	appliances, clothing & many more miscellaneous items, ¹ all in excellent condition. No pre sales. 20027 Glen-	spring planting), Runs, Thurs. May	13519 MICHIGAN At Schoefer 584-81-12	
PLAN	NO & guitar lessons, University	252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and	SEAR'S 5 speed boy's Spyder bike, ex- cellent condition, Call	both. 522-0258	548-6963	GARAGE sale Wetnesday through				
0F 1	mine. North Woodward area. 646-6381	title A. Office of the Secretary. Part	425-3752 SCHWINN boys, 20 in. 2 speed, good	GE white refrigerator, \$100. Green Enterprise gas stove, \$50. Call,728-7045	MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE	Seturday, 10-5. Antiques, desks, furni- ture & miscellaneous. 23240 Powers, Farmington, corner of Shiawassee.	Piymousi. May 10,17,10.	And the second s	ACROSS FROM NORTHLAND	
dept	ned in Oak Park area. Special Sat.	assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in	candition, \$25. Rochester. 653-0225 GIRL'S Schwinn bike, 25 inch, 940, chrome fenders, purple trim, excellent	TAPPEN electric range, \$125. Whiripool washer, \$60. Excellent condition, call after 2 m., 522-3422	NORTHFIELD HILLS WIMBLEDON MODEL 5131 Bayside Dr., Troy	from Shark's teeth to tables and		Rd., Westiand. GA 1-9627		
	306-0424	any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business	condition, 622-7976 SCHWINN bikes (2), Girls, Fairlady, 51.8' Miss 550 each 522-8048	Want a real bargain? My Maid Dish- washer only costs \$12.95 but works like a Dishmaster and fastens on your faucet in seconds. Will send illustrated Burchture or disc	(18 Mile Rd. & Coolidge) Sale Starts Saturday & Sun-		sional chairs, pictures, etc., con- signment days, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 - 11:30 AM 1:30 - 2:30 PM, Saturdays, 10 AM - 11:30 AM, Heart of The Hills Resale Shop, 120			•
those	e who do not own an organ. Call	portunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be dis-	& L8' Miss. \$30 each. 522-608 SCHWINN 10 speed with everything on it, green, brand new. 255-6694	Call weekdays after 6 pm anytime	May 18 & May 199AM - 5PM	dresser, \$7; upholstered chair, vanity,	CARACE SALE Mendau through	RAINSOFT WATER softener, like	WONDERLAND'S	
	m. Munic Co., 1010 N. Hunter Blvd., mingham. MI 7-1177	criminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in con- sideration for an award. Michigan Description of State High.	BOY'S bikes (2) \$5 each. One 3 speed \$15. Westland. 728-1619	211 Household Goods	plete 3 bedroom model home, decorator's chairs, sofa, chest	\$1.50 each. 356-4292 YARD SALE starting May 17th, glass- wear, collectables, antiques, no cloth-	GARAGE SALE, Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 5, 36509 Munger, Li- vonia, skis, golf clubs, furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.	new, installation & service available locally. Cost \$400 new, asking \$200. 782-2515	Warehouse Sale Was Now	
	atom Now-Work In Weeks	Michigan Department of State High- ways. Lansing, Michigan	TWO 20 inch bicycles, 1 girls, 1 convertible. Both in excellent	DRAW drapes, valance, ivory silk, lined.rfit large picture window, hard- ware included, \$75. After 5. 587-3046	of drawers, vinyl floor screens, paintings, sculptures,	war, collectables, antiques, no cloth- ing, train set, swords, old radio and TV's, baseball cards.Memorabilia. 6744 Merriman, Westland. GA1-0861	TRACTOR and gang mowers with sweeper. \$110. Call	GARAGE Sale. Bargains galore at 2000 Wildhern, N. of 12, W. of Ever- green. May 10 through 18. 10am - Spm. Furniture, household items, clothes,	LOWREY \$1025 \$895	
D	DAY & EVENING CLASSES EE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE	179 Card of Thanks	condition. 427-2307	AREA RUGS, matching \$500, 9x9, 6x6 for \$250. Orange 6x8, \$50. Other items	pliances, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, many beau-	GARAGE SALE. Livonia, 14427 Mel- rose, Lyndon, W. of Merriman. May 16, 17, 18th, 9, 4111, 5 PM, Childrens pic-	MOVING SALE, Coventry Gardens,	lawn equipment. 358-0721, 357-5581, 356-7230	DOLPHIN DELUXE \$1257 \$1157	
	Livonia Business Machines Institute	WE wish to Thank Fr. E. Walchon for the beautiful liturgy. Management Li- vonia Plant (Fisher Body) UAW Li-	BICYCLES AMERICAN & FOREIGN	for sale. 036-5745 TRADITIONAL BUYS	tiful pieces for your spring decorpting.	Rems, misc.	Juous Lamoyne, Livonia, color TV., dishes, pictures, small appliances, tires, many miscellaneous and cheap- ie items, May 14, 15, 10 AM - 4TM,.	4 family garage sale. Thursday & Friday, 9:30 to 5, lawn mower, baby, household furniture, children's clothes, toys. 43511 Hanford Rd.	\$1540 \$1349 :	
	. 32114 Plymouth Rd.	vonia plant, fellow workers, Moose Lodge 1785 Dearborn Hits. Chapter, Blood doners, Bill Robbins Redford Two Sumervisor, Redford Two, police	Fuji, Vista, Batavus, Ross, Rolifast JONIMO INC.	yellow. Statton cherry bedroom suite, bedspreads, curtains, odd tables, fix- tures, bathroom accessories, mirrors,		LOCHINVAR Swimming pool heater. \$125. Half Hp motor plus filter.851-2576	HUGE 15' x 15' steel garden house with skylight & steel floor Brand new,	Cothes, toys. 43511 Hanford Rd., POOL FILTER, 1973 H.P.E. Muskin, Jet Stream vertical grid reel filter.	MAVERICK \$1725 \$1549	
	HAVING PROBLEMS? CAN help. Able Tutors, All sub-	department, Mr. Angelo Bommarito, Staff Wayne Memorial High School and staff. Pall bearers, relatives,	27788 Joy Rd., 422-7952 Mon. thru Fri. 10-7 Set 9.5-30	miscellaneous decorations. Franklin Village. 851-0874	71 yards, beige, Wunda Weave, cotton carpeting & 2 pair of beige lined drapes. 626-4163	TREMENDOUS savings on builders model home furniture & accessories. Yellow sofa bed, bookshelves, sofa., white chairs, shelf & mirror, grey &	for \$200. Call 478-4637 GARAGE SALE 28842 Elmwood Gar-	\$150. 476-2719 BLOCK 30638, Garden City. 3 or more	1	
jecta	MATH TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER	friends and neighbors for masses, flo- wers and kindness extended during the loss of our son Mark Vovak.	GREY GHOST, 5 speed, front & back shocks & light. \$55.	WASHER, dryer, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, kitchen table and chairs, oak buffet, corner desk, wrought iron settee, met- al wardrobe, other misc. items. 24533	LIVING room, dining room, bedroom furniture, excellent condition. Week- days after 5:30, Saturday, Sunday	white chair, game table with 2 chairs & other items. Also wholesale prices on new gift items for home & office &	Thursday. 9 am to 4 pm.	You haul. \$50. for all. Jim. 278-1650 HUNTING & FISHING CLUB Mem-	\$2100 \$1695	
_	REFERENCES 455-354	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vovak, (parents) Mrs. Richard (Karen) Maler, (sister).	851-042 Bottacchia Professional 10 speed bike.	Lyndon, Redford. 533-5589 SOLID Maple table and 4 chairs, good	DANISH MODERN chairs, 2 walnut	large selection of jewelry. Good buys on excellent condition used indoor - outdoor server, crystal glasses, toys, electric broom, golf bags, etc. 851-2211	tween 5 and 6 Mile. Thursday, Friday.	bership near Mio. 1,200 acres with trout stream and lake. Lodge, cot- tages, caretaker and cook. 35 family club. Call after 6 pm or weekends,	\$2545 \$2195	
17.		183 Business Services	Campaquola equipped. Mint condition. MI 6-1743	condition, \$75. 565-0002 ETHAN ALLEN china cabinet. 4	lamp tables matching coffee table, lamps Excellent condition. 476-1067 ONE bedroom bachelor apartment	WEDDING ring set, size 7, engage- ment ring, ½ karat, 3 diamonds, yel-	condition. Old green glass jars. Large silver nitcher. 647-3405	GR4-8146	\$2800 \$2295	
23	B. John's Armenian Church Bill Northwestern Hwy. Southfield The Church with the Gold Dome	SERVICE. We will do your personal shopping if you are one of the busy people, housewife, business man, or confined and new in town. Birming-	condition, \$20 and \$10, call 391-3521 SCHWINN, girl's 20 inch, good	chairs, 1 year old, perfect condition. 2 lounge chairs. 476-5923	completely furnished modern, everything goes. Must sell. After 6pm. 525-0777	SWIMMING Pool, 15 x 30 ft, complete with filter and skimmer, \$100, 476-4078	BIG GARAGE SALE May 16, 17, 18, 9 am-5 pm, Six	efif Sale, May 16, begins at 10-4, 4570 Ottawa Lane, vicinity of Maple - Franklin - Walnut Lake Rds, An-	\$4795 \$4088	×
-	EVERY SUNDAY IDOP SUNDAY BINGO 7 PM. DETROIT ASSOCIATION	ham, Bloomfield area. Relax, try us. 644-3504 545-0416	427-4273		BEAUTIFUL French chest with be-	GARAGE Sale 14941 Norman Five	furnishings and appliances, toys, glassware, antiques, and more. Farmington Hills corner of Fink and	Bques, household items and every- thing under the sun. REDWOOD Fencing 5x8 ft. Have 20	\$6700 \$5988 Trade-ins Accepted	Ť
	FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS INKSTER RD and 8 MILE	186 Child Care	TWO boys Schwinn, 5 specif, adult trike, A-1, 2 girls bikes, \$25 and up. Call after SPM. 652-4948 375-0389 RICVCLES, immediate delivery	with; orass variety and stood, sau; bookcase bed, black oak, \$10; 2 hang- ing ceiling fixtures, blue globe, pink globe; maple coffee table, like new, \$40. Antique wicker rocker, \$40; 12in Black and white portable TV, \$15; ladvi and white portable TV, \$15;	chairs, 2 English style fireside chairs, several pieces wrought iron furniture, all quality pieces 645-9877	Mile, Newburgh, 9AM - 5PM, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Several Families, many items.	Purdue, S. of 10 Mile, 4 bl. W. of Middlebelt. GREAT Garage Sale: 13th 14th &	sections, each \$20. One year old. Call Plymouth. 453-3566 TOP Soil and manure mixed, also	ALL MODELS IN STOCK Pree delivery in Tri-State Area	
B	Formington V.F.W. Farmington V.F.W. 1 2014 Orchard Lake Rd. Between Gr. River & 10 Mile Rds.	NUSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS	Factory warranty. Parts - accessories. Fast service - all makes.	Black and white portable TV, \$15; lady's new snowmobile suit, \$25, also boots, size 6½. After 5 pm. 427-7489	ONE metal frame single bed, com- plete. 1 Roll-a-way, bed, complete. \$30. Call after 5 PM. 255-3181	POOL shot, selling sand type filter for large pool, diving board, ladder, light, and 135 ft of 6 ft fencing. 421-5347	13th. Clothing from girls 5 to ladies 16. Mens 42, bedspreads, good hand bags, toys & games, skis, household items	sand and gravel delivered. Sewer cleaning also. 24 Hour Service. 533-5376	I-Year Warranty By WONDERLAND MUSIC CO.	
	Every TUESDAY 7:30 PM St Francis KFC Hall Middlebelt Farmington, Hills	Tues & Thurs Mornings For children 3 years old by Oct. 1. LICENSED	Pedal N-Puck, 559-1463 203 Boots and Motors	LIBRARY or corner table by Lane, 40x44x25 high, hardwood veneer, super vinyl finish, like new, \$95. 647-7257	HIDE-A-BED, loveseat, by Simmons, colonial style with cover. good condi- tion. 352-6754	GARAGE SALE, 30 inch stove, dish- washer, bicycle, baby accessories, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday,	and crafts, misc. 37637 Sherwood Court, 3 blks north of 5 Mile off New- bursh.	SWIMMING POOL 21 foot, fair condition, \$100. Eves only 427-2935 SHENNENDOAH Swim club member-	- 13519 MICHIGAN	
2190	476-1100	WOODBROOK NURSERY SCHOOL	203 Boars and Motors SPORTSPAL cance 14 ft., used twice.	TEN piece antique dining set, large tent, 10 ft. long stereo, dishwasher,	KROEHLER sofa bed, 66", light green with muted orange & brown	Arbor Rd.	SEARS home and camp gas gener- ator, 1400 watt, like new \$225 after 5. 476-4879	ship, \$300. After 6 pm. 646-5586	at Schnefer 594-8112 Greenfield-8 Mile	
	Congregation Beth Shalom 14001 W. Lincoln Dak Park (E. of Greenfield) Every TUESDAY 7:30 PM	Congregational Church Birmingham Since 1986	2250. 464-9485 LAPSTRAKE, 16 ft. wood and fi-	shop vacuum, miscellaneous. 349-2441 FLEA MARKET	GIRLS bedroom set, white, 2 end ta-	HEARTHSTONE CRAFT circle, an- nual garage sale, baby furniture, household goods, crafts, books, etc. May 16,17, 10 am-5 pm, 20612 Fargo, Hearthstone Sub, off 8 Mile between	ELNA open arm sewing machine,	new \$300. Also large aluminum stor- age shed, \$50. 626-9934	Next to Topps 541-2141 ACROSS FROM NORTHLAND	
	4 Entertainment		- Johnson outboard with trailer \$50. 422-1283	HUNTER HOUSE 500 W. Maple, Birmingham Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 22,23,24	bles, 6 drawer dresser, mirror. Beau- tiful gun cabinet, swivel rockers, an- tique buffet, children needs, tricycles	Middlebelt and Grand River. Livonia.	Kirby vacuum, \$50, A&M. 422-2131	ASSORTED single beds, desks, chairs, lamps, bedroom set, uphoistered chair, wrought iron chair, excellent,		
MA 356-1	GC CLOWNS. Entertain Children! Sil2 or : 1-663-5700		1971 STARCRAFT Seafarer, 14 ft wide beam, 25 Johnson \$595. After 4 pm. 425-4399	BIRMINGHAM HISTORICAL	etc. 476-7395 KIRBY VACUUM	FLEA MARKET HUNTER HOUSE 500 W. Maple, Birmingham	to 6 pm. 9301 Haggerty, Plymouth. CHEST, bed complete \$45. Patio table.	SWIMMING	OLD VIOLIN, make me an offer.	
quet	SIC for your Wedding, Party, Ban- t, etc. Experienced & Versatile, ys Standard, Rock & Polkas.	Having discontinued farming we will sell the following at public suction. Located at 2781 Scio Church Road.	19 foot Lightning, excellent condition, wood hull, included spinnaker and	BEDROOM set, walnut finish, full bed, complete, double dresser, chest,	- SALE New Kirby Classics	Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 22,23,24 BIRMINGHAM HISTORICAL -SOCIETY-	benches \$10. Barbecue \$10, Baby scale \$4. 477-4827 INFLATABLE cance, 11 ft. paddles.	available in the Farmington, Glen Aquatic Club. Lessons, swim teams, and family activities. For information	ZI/ Siereos, mi-ris and	
_	565-1176 ISIC for weddings, dancing etc. By	Located at 2781 Scio Church Hoad. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Take Saline. Ann Arbor Rd. 1% miles south of Michigan Stadium then 1% miles West	trailer. New mast. \$775. 641-9670 LUGAR 16' Sailboat with tilt, brailer, seats 6, good condition \$900. Call after	COMPLETE living room furniture,	30% Off - Rebuilt Kirbys, \$79.50 Used Kirbys, \$35	HERITAGE FESTIVAL	cushions, excellent condition, \$40, five string guitar and case, excellent con- dition, \$25, 425-8658	call. 477-3999 BARN wood, siding & hand hewn beams, all sizes, reasonable . North	COMPONENT Stereo system, Pioneer system, Pioneer receiver, dual turn table, Jensen speakers, \$500 or best	
• the	Melotones. Reasonable rates, 642-7925	an Scio Church Road. SAT. MAY 18 AT 11 AM	5 p.m. 255-3773 BOAT, 17 ft. long, like new, 35 HP	French provincial, fruitwood. 547-0201 SINGLE bed, complete,	Used Hoovers, Lux's, etc., \$10-\$30 LACY ENTERPRISES	GARAGE Sale. Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 16, 17, 18. Household goods, electrical appliances, cameras, etc. 20212 Wey- her, Livonia. S. of 8 Mile Rd., between	FLEA MARKET Craft Sale, Barnum Jr. High, Birmingham, George St.	Oxford area. Days, 375-9865. Evenings, 678-2747	KUSTOM amp, 200 watts, 2 cabinets,	
-	· ALL OUR LOVE	Victrola, feather beds, round drop leaf oak table, quilt stretcher, crocks, dated fruit jars, 2 Kalamasoo evening Talastanh neuronar, hooks build	Johnson motor, trailer and cover, 349-1008 16 ft. Fibergias Sloop, immaculate	474-5537 REPOSESSED furniture, B4D has several suites, complete house full,	COUCH, 90 inches, matching chair. Mediterranean, red and gold brocade,	Grand River - Middlebelt. Hearthstone Sub.	Booths, \$5, information call 647-2574 642-8682	up! Upholstery, drapery! Slipcover!	2 15 in speakers in each, with covers, mint condition, 453-5123 PAIR of JENSEN 5's, 2 months old,	
To Day	The Greatest Mom on Mother's	Telegraph newspaper books bound January to March 1907 and January to March 1909, school bell, misc house- bald and extinues not listed	condition, trailer & many extras. Phone 264-8119 or KE 5-9606	less then six months old, take over small payment or pay off balance, in- cludes Herculon sofa and chair, plus 2	\$175. Oxblood leather recliner. \$100 or best offer. 652-6314 DINING room suite, solid oak, table, 6	SCOTTS Electric mower, \$35. Antique gold pole lamp with 3 smoke color lan- terns, \$50. 464-2055	DIAMOND for sale, 1/2 carat. KE 4-3428	NEW Custom Shop. Will build most	excellent condition, \$240.	
for	TINY note of love and tenderness my dear Mom, from your gifter, Nancy.	hold and antiques not listed. John Deere A tractor with power steering, good rubber (real nice) front		octagon end tables, matching coffee tables, two decorator lamps, four piece bedroom suite, with double dres- ser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed, and	leather upholstered chairs, buffet and china cabinet, of rare quality and beautiful, shown by appointment only.		Dismosth Marrianan Danda ana	specialize in wood toys. Open Mon - Sat, 9:30 - 8 pm. Stones, 215 E. Main, Northville. 349-8585	PIONEER Intregrated amplifier SA	
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-	76 Lost and Found 287. 3 year old male cat, de-clawed,	section drag, 8' cultipacker, 1945 Ford stake truck with grain box, (low mile- age) 99 cubic foot steel dump box with band boist coas maximum consider	electric start and trailer. Must sell. 9495. 476-8897	nette set, all for \$887. Takeover pay- ment of \$8 weekly. B&D Furniture Warehouse, 10001 Midway Blvd., Ypsi- lanti, Open daily, 10 AM 9 PM.		POOL filter \$10. upholstering sewing	FERTILIZER	& Maple (15 Mile Rd.) 3rd bldg, on Brown St. west off Woodward. Open Monday thru Sat., 10 to 5. Park in rear.	GOLF CLUBS - RAM Dave Hill	
ino and rew	orly black with little white on chest d Nomach. 12 Mile Southfield area. ward. 558-3454	hand hoist, case manure spreader (new tires) ' Shearmaster livestock clipper, 2 wheel	drive, ship to shore, monomatic head, dinette, \$5,200. 455-0594	485-1880 TRANSITIONAL dining room set. mo-	SOFA 90 in. 2 chairs, blue and green, 3 matching tables, one modern corner	SEARS Room Conditioners 10 000	SALE \$2 OFF PER BAG	USED VACUUMS. All types and makes. \$5 and up. Livonia Kirby Co.	Signatures, complete set & golf bag. best offer. 669-7125	5
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	il after 1:30 pm. Reward. 404-0237	SOLID MAHAGONY, 4 poster bed, chest and dresser. Eastlake slipper seat, in trunk, copper boiler, carved	THOMPSON 14 ft Runabout, 6 years old, boat only. \$150. 728-3217	Gas & Elec Stoves	CAMPING equipment, in good	BIG BASEMENT SALE, girls clothes 8 to 12, like new, men and womens clothes, toys, coffee table, mushroom hassock, knick knacks, jewelry, books,	I and had and table and chairs lamon	Used Lowney Organs	ANNE Fogarty, black & white gown, size 6 from Jacobson's, ideal for prom, 455-6703	
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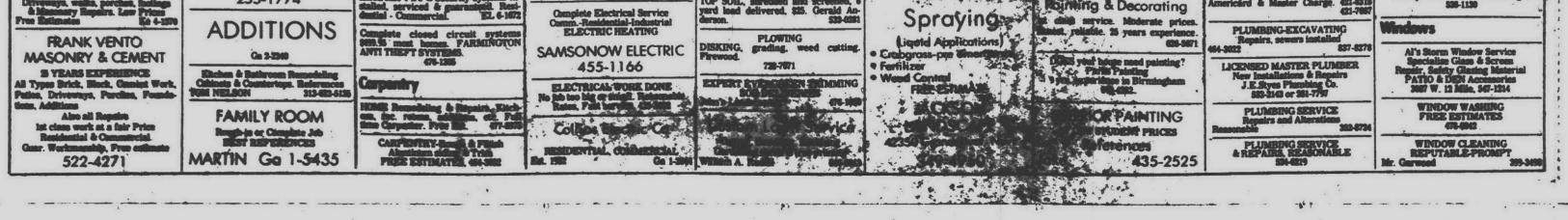
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