

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Board to vote on millage increase tonight

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

There is a millage increase in store for residents of Plymouth Township. The only question is "How much?"

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is expected to decide tomorrow night on the amount of millage it will ask voters to approve.

In a special meeting Tuesday, the board was unable to decide on the exact amount of mills it will seek. But there was little disagreement that an increase was needed.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township could seek the maximum amount allowable under the charter limitation — five mills.

Breen explained that, even though the township's state equalized valuation (SEV) has been increasing steadily,

a low millage rate was holding down revenues.

"We're not getting enough funds from the SEV because the millage is so low," said Breen. "In the future, we can either approve three and one-half mills for the next two years and then hold another election or, with the increasing need for services and with local revenue not enough to pay for them, we ought to settle at five mills for the long run."

"The police and fire departments are the variables. I think working within the charter limitation of five mills would make more sense than staying within three or four mills."

The township fiscal year ends in December 1985. The board must know how much money it will have available, through an election for increased millage, before it can prepare and ap-

prove the 1986 budget.

FOR THE CURRENT fiscal year, the operating millage rate is 2.85 mills plus another 1.43 mills for debt retirement.

Of the 2.85 mills, 0.97 goes toward fire protection, 0.94 to police protection, and 0.94 to township services.

Under the provisions of its charter, the township could increase the 2.85 mills to as much as five mills.

Voters also would be asked to renew the 0.94 mill for police protection, which expires this fiscal year. With the 0.94 mill, and assuming the board decides to go for the full amount allowable, township voters could be asked to approve three mills in an election July 29.

Breen said the township, which will set up its own police department rather

than contract for the services of the City of Plymouth Police Department, eventually will need two mills to operate it.

"Five mills is realistic for our rate of growth," said Trustee Andrew Pruner during the special meeting Tuesday.

There was no significant dissent on the board over the need for additional millage.

Breen said the township, even at five mills (6.43 with debt service) has a tax rate lower than neighboring communities.

"Look at local tax rates," said Breen. "We are at the bottom. Redford is at 11 mills; the City of Plymouth, 18 mills; Livonia, 12 mills; Canton, nine mills. Only Northville Township is below us."

THE STATE equalized valuation — the value of all property in the township — has increased from \$177 million

in 1974 to nearly \$362 million in 1985.

However, the township faced one year of declining SEV, in 1983, to \$347 million. The township SEV was nearly \$363 million in 1982.

Despite the increase in SEV, the township millage rate has never been lower. In 1981, the millage rate reached its highest point of 3.41 mills. The current 2.85 mills is the rate for both 1984 and 1985 (the township fiscal year coincides with the calendar year).

One mill generates \$362,000 in revenue based on the current \$362 million SEV.

The township expects to increase its SEV by one-third over the next five years.

"Revenues are going up with the SEV, not taxes," Breen said Tuesday. "Taxes have been going down in the township."

Breen said building activity appears to be on the upswing. "We hope to bring about an increase in the industrial sector." He pointed out that industry requires fewer township services than retailing or residential growth.

"I think five mills is low dollar," said Breen. "We ought to give ourselves some flexibility. We are squeezing ourselves. We have expanded our police protection and may be expanding our fire protection. The community has demanded the services."

Breen said even if the SEV grows by one-third, the additional revenue would not be sufficient.

The township in 1984 had revenues of \$3.6 million. State-shared revenues contributed about one-third (31 percent), property taxes another third (32 percent), and local sources a third (37 percent).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Skin game

Old Village tattoo artist Thomas Bills needs a steady hand to ply his trade in Plymouth. Bills said he got into tattooing as a last resort, because at least he couldn't get fired doing it. As is the case with other creative types, Bills finds his Old Village studio location to his liking. He charges \$30 to \$120 for one of his epidermal etchings. See story on Page 3A.

Administrators differ on library district pact

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The administrators of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have come away with two different interpretations of an agreement that would form a combined District Library Authority.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said he found an interlocal agreement to establish the district library "logical," but Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has termed the proposed agreement "unacceptable."

Breen said he was opposed to the "open-ended" financing plan suggested for the authority.

"It's unacceptable," said Breen. "In its present form, it requires an open-ended contribution from Plymouth Township. If no millage is voted to finance the Library Authority, then the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees would have to find the funds. If it was a million dollars, we'd have to come up with 70 percent of that."

But Graper said the financing procedure was "a logical, up-front method. Once the millage is voted, the city and the township are completely out of it. The city supports the authority 100 percent," said Graper.

"We're ready to move forward," he said.

The library now is financed on a 50-50 percent basis by the township and the city.

THE INTERLOCAL agreement changes that formula to 70-30 percent (69.75 percent from the township and 30.25 percent from the city).

The proposed interlocal agreement reads: "While it is expected that the Library Board, when formed, will seek authorization to levy not to exceed 1 mill on all taxable property within the district to finance the maintenance and operation of the district library, the township and the city hereby agree that, so long as no such levy is authorized, the city and the township financially support the district library in

amounts necessary to meet the budget established by the Library Board in proportion to the relative population of each as determined at the most recent census taken preceding such payment. The township and the city hereby further agree that that proportion at the time of the execution of this interlocal agreement is 69.75 percent for the township and 30.25 percent for the city."

Breen objects to changing the ratio from 50-50 to 70-30.

Graper said, "Changing the proportion to 70-30 might be more realistic, but 50-50 might be more appropriate."

The formula means nothing, however, once the library district millage is approved by voters. But if it is turned

"That would be adequate, unless another building was added," said Thomas. "The Dunning-Hough Library was just renovated."

DUNNING-HOUGH operates five days, 54 hours a week, with 17 employees, two of whom are full time.

"The next step is for members of the Township Board and the City Commission to go back and talk among themselves and work through their attorneys to decide what happens to library employees — or to the building and books — in case the Library Authority folds," said Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, a member of the Joint District Library Committee.

The committee drew up the interlocal agreement regarding establishment and maintenance of the district library.

It sets each of the nine board members' term of office at six years, with at-large election in the library district.

The agreement provides that the three trustees receiving the most votes serve for an initial term of six years. The three trustees receiving the next highest number of votes serve four years. The remaining three would serve for two years.

THE ELECTION procedure would allow for the election of trustees, after the first election, to staggered six-year terms, every two years.

According to Hulsing, the township now provides \$136,000 (\$25,000 for debt retirement) and the city provides \$147,000 (about one mill) to the library.

If voters approve the establishment of the Library Authority, those funds would be freed up.

Hulsing said the formation of the library district was the "way to go" because "it would remove the library from the influence of politics" and provide for funding even if the city and township faced tight budgets.

Under the terms of the proposed interlocal library agreement, the fiscal year of the Library Authority would begin Jan. 1, 1986 and be the same as the calendar year. Plymouth Township also uses a calendar fiscal year (the City of Plymouth has a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year).

The interlocal agreement now must be worked out between the city and township and members of the Joint District Library Committee.

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— Maurice Breen
township supervisor

down by voters, Breen argues, the township would have to foot 70 percent of the budget.

The creation of the Library Authority would remove the operation and financing of the Dunning-Hough Library from the city and township and place it in the hands of an independent nine-member board of directors.

If both the city and township favor the creation of the Library Authority, an election will be held Sept. 10, 1985 in both communities. Voters also will elect the Library Authority board of directors at that time.

The Library Board then must recommend a library tax, not to exceed one mill, to voters in the district, with an election on the tax to be held in November.

If the Library Board is established and the tax approved by voters, Plymouth Township no longer would be required to support the library out of its general fund, and the city would not have to levy millage for the library.

According to Patricia Thomas, the library director, the library now functions on the equivalent of .3 to .4 mill.

Nine digits put 'zip' in mail delivery

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

"It's like star wars," said Vernon Racine, officer in charge of the Plymouth Post Office, 860 Penniman.

Racine wasn't talking about R2D2 delivering the mail by foot or Luke Skywalker delivering it by air.

He was describing the recently introduced ZIP-plus-four coding system that adds four digits to the basic ZIP code, placing a total of nine digits on the address block of a letter or card.

Nine digits seems like a lot to remember, but as Racine pointed out, "At first there was some opposition to the use of all digits for telephone calls, too."

Anyone can use the nine-digit, ZIP-plus-four system, homeowners as well as businesses.

The first step, of course, is to find your nine-digit code.

The Plymouth Post Office has a "ZIP Plus Four Michigan Directory" that lists all the streets in all the towns and

cities in the state.

There is nine-digit for all residences, including homes, apartments and rural routes.

The Plymouth Observer office, 489 S. Main Street, has a ZIP-plus-four of 48170-1708, for example.

LEE WARD, director of public affairs for the Detroit Management Sector, said: "It's strictly voluntary. But homeowners can use it. We'd appreciate it if they would."

The United States Postal Service eventually expects to be able to reduce the costs of processing mail with ZIP-plus-four. "We expect to save money and pass it back to the consumer through stable rates," said Ward.

The nine-digit codes will permit more accurate delivery of mail because primary sorting will be done by machine.

Business users can obtain negatives at no charge from the post office that allow them to print their nine-digit return addresses on cards and letters.

Those who use ZIP-plus-four addresses in non-presorted mailings of at least 250 pieces receive a discount of 0.9 cent per piece, or \$9 per thousand pieces.

By combining presorting with ZIP-plus-four, the business mailer can save up to \$35 per thousand pieces.

The space-age technology that will lead the postal service into the 21st Century includes the use of optical character readers (OCRs) and bar code sorters (BCSs).

The OCRs read the alpha-numeric machine-printed addresses on pieces of mail and then primary-sort the pieces. The OCRs identify the city and state and match the ZIP code; then they spray a corresponding bar code on the envelope.

The bar code is read by BCSs that perform secondary sorting.

Primary sorting gets mail to the destination post office with the five-digit ZIP code. Secondary sorting gets it to individual carriers' routes with ZIP-plus-four.

BUSINESSES CAN develop their own software by obtaining a ZIP-plus-four National Directory on computer tape from the Postal Service at no cost.

The software enables a business to place each address on its mailing list in its nine-digit software file.

Business mailers who have small lists or who manually maintain lists can submit hard copies of the lists to the post office and ZIP-plus-four codes will be added at no charge.

The Postal Service claims ZIP-plus-four provides more consistent, accurate service and cost savings.

Its automation program with expanded ZIP codes, once implemented, is expected to save \$916 million annually in labor costs.

If 90 percent of first-class letters can be processed with new equipment and ZIP-plus-four codes, the Postal Service claims it can get a 50 percent annual return on its \$707 million investment in automation.

what's inside

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Sports	6-8A
Stroller	5A
Suburban Life	5-6B
The View	5B
WSDP	2A

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SPORTSLINE	591-2312
HOME DELIVERY	591-0600
WANT ADS	591-0900

HOME
and garden

SPECIAL SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Old Village artist scratches out a living

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Thomas Bills, a 24-year-old Dearborn native who

has spent most of life in Livonia, has opened a novel business in Old Village. He operates the Old Village Tattoo Studio on Mill Street and says he likes the place so much he plans

to remain a long time. "I wasn't any good in school," he said, "and I got fired from the only job I ever had, so I am now on my own and plan to be here awhile." He lives with his dog several doors from the old hotel that burned down some time ago. "I like Old Village," he said, "because I spent most of my time here while I lived in Livonia. I like the place and the people and the unusualness of the entire area."

If he got fired from his first job and was no good in school, how did he ever take to tattooing?

"I WANTED something on my own, something where I couldn't get fired" he answered, "and I enrolled at the Red Dugan School in Warren."

"He asked \$4,000 for the two-year course, but I was there less than the two years and paid only \$2,500. Then I went on my own."

"I found this home in Old Village. It was to my liking and it took quite a while to have it available as a residence. When that was finished the dog and I moved in."

"I put up a sign on the sidewalk and made three appointments on the first day. That was a good move, so business ought to be all right here, because my charges aren't too high."

As he opened the business his charges are a \$30 minimum, and a \$120 maximum, depending on the type of tattoo desired. And Bills says he has worked as long as 30 hours on one job while in school.



Ken Helmer, a student at Churchill High School, watches as Bills works on his Viking tattoo. Helmer said getting the tattoo didn't hurt. Bills explained that different artists have a heavier touch that will often cause some discomfort.

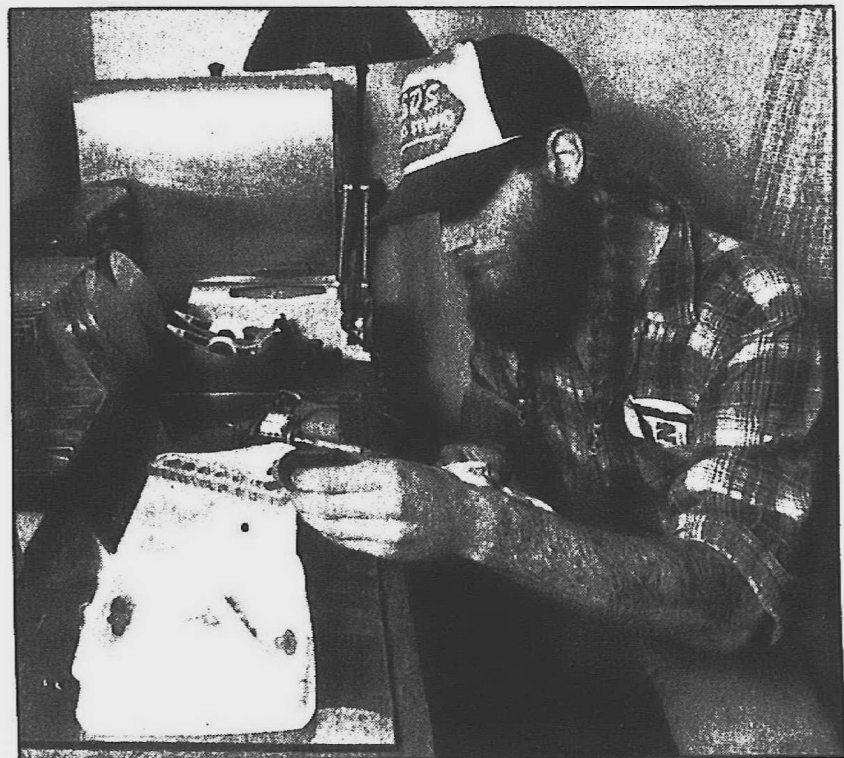
Ken Helmer selected a Viking tattoo. The glare is from the petroleum jelly spread on the skin before the artist begins his work.



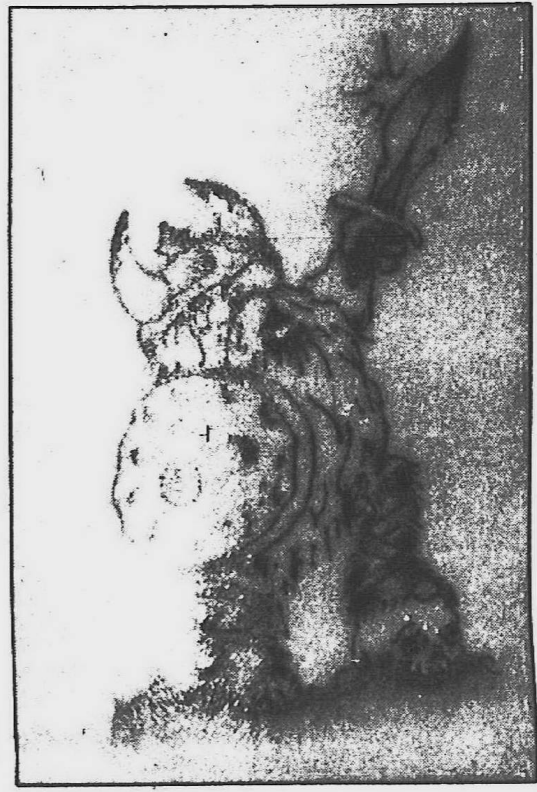
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Thomas Bills, a 24-year-old Dearborn native who has spent most of life in Livonia, and his dog, Jenny, were photographed outside his tattoo business in

Plymouth's Old Village. Thomas lives with his dog several doors from the old hotel that burned down about two years ago.



Bills sets out the inks he will use to make the tattoo.



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 13)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina Pratea talks about transportation and reads the Dr. Seuss story "Scramble Eggs Super."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with a chiropractor.
- 6 p.m. . . . Break Dancing — The Klass Akt Breakers have all the right moves.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to Saline for the Great Chili Cook-Off. Interviews with local participants and the Great Chili Bean Controversy.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Puppet Show — Local puppeteer Trudy Deetz talks about her puppet creations and then puts on a short program.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates paper quilting.
- 8 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce — Jeffrey Bruce of Kelly & Company and author of "About Face" gives his professional tips on make-up and hair styles.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . EMU Presents.
- 9 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7392.

TUESDAY (May 14)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — Member Elizabeth Szilagyi discusses relaxation and stress management with the "Silva Method."
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Brian Dea and Jim Lanzi of First of Michigan Corporation discuss bond purchases with guests Jim Witzmann and Michael Stenger.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. Encore presentation highlights for the amateur. The Night Sky: Tarus full.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety. Basics and Disband are musical guests.
- 8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with Valliquette about the Ann Arbor Nutrition Council's place June 1.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Henny's Club of Detroit — Edward Henny, executive officer of the corporation-Westin Hotel.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Special teen edition and co-host Lee. Steve Cook, and Shawn.

WEDNESDAY (May 15)

(All programming the same as Tuesday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 13)

- Noon . . . Total Fitness.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Tavern is Al Toledo, an inductee into the Sports Hall of Fame.

- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares crab soup.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — Computers.
- 2 p.m. . . . Moraine Poetry Reading — Students grades 1-6 read their poetry for family and friends at this Northville Elementary School.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Jazz Singer & Piano Player — Relive the fun of 1984's Belleville Strawberry Festival with this special performance.
- 3 p.m. . . . Perspective — Debra Danko interviews boxer Craig Payne.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — Flight III Awards Ceremony and first place winners from Flight III, St. Charles High School Marching Band.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Dress for job finding success.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton historian Charles Zazula.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Midwest Wrestling — Bob Cwierniewicz at ringside of Hamtramck Community Center for three professional wrestling bouts.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick introduces a special film on herpes.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Guest is State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who talks about current issues before the Michigan House.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report — Betty Howe, Department of Labor director, talks about labor issues confronting Michigan.
- 8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "The Resurrection, A New Beginning."
- 9 p.m. . . . Friends and Neighbors — Kreative Kidstuff.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — Running.

TUESDAY (May 14)

- noon . . . Ethnic Horizons.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.
- 1 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie welcomes Marcello, an astrologer who uses a computer to forecast horoscopes.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band — Seniors perform some of their best hits.
- 2:15 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A look at this alternative in birthing.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students' stereotypes.
- 3 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game Schoolcraft College's Basketball Classic.
- China Junior High School AAU.

- for Poppy Day, the Memorial Day Parade, and respect for the flag.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Economics — The Great Auction teaches supply and demand.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Fools For Christ, a clown team, performs. Also, right to life advocates talk about abortions.

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- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Midwest Wrestling.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
- 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report.
- 3 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.

Choral concert will be May 21

A pops cabaret concert, "Sing-Sation '85," will be presented Tuesday, May 21, by the vocal music department of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is a donation of \$1.

The pops cabaret concert will feature singing and dancing to popular songs — from jazz to rock to Top 40 — by the Sophisticated Ladies, Concert Choir and Swing Ensemble.

The Concert Choir will sing "Uptown Girl," "Greatest Love of All,"

and "On Broadway." Sophisticated Ladies will perform to the tunes of "Cryin' in the Rain," "Summertime, Summertime" and "Hey, Big Spender."

The Swing Ensemble will sing "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Anything Goes."

There also will be numerous solos, duets and small group performances, including "Borderline," "Hard For The Money" and "Almost Over You."

The concert also will feature "We Are The World," combining solos by senior students and audience participation.

DuMouchelles

MAY AUCTION

Friday, May 17, 7:00 P.M. • Saturday, May 18, 11:00 A.M. • Sunday, May 19 at Noon
SPECIAL BOOK AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 20, 7:00 P.M.
Preview begins May 10, through the sale dates, 10-5 P.M., Sunday, May 12, 1-5 P.M.
Catalogues, postpaid \$10.00, call or write for a free brochure

Including:

FRIDAY:

- Africana
- Navaho rugs
- Royal Doulton and Hummel figurines
- Art Pottery
- Antique Bique figures

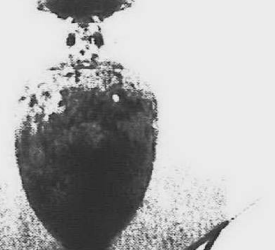
SATURDAY:

- Steuben Art Deco Silemium Red crystal dishes
- Royal Copenhagen Blue Fluted dinner service for 12
- Fine and antique English furnishings
- Antique Sheffield, Tiffany and Jensen sterling
- lcart etchings, Michigan artist feature
- Lalique, Waterford, Steuben and Baccarat crystal

SUNDAY:



Thomas Hart Benton original lithograph (American b. 1889) "The Woodpile," 1939. 8" x 10", part of a large graphic feature on Sunday.



Berlin porcelain figurine.

Smart
GARDEN CITY WESTLAND
24 x 18
24 x 18
24 x 18

REG. \$36.95
\$23.95
17x20 or 18" Round

REG. \$186.50
\$129.95
024G

REG. \$248.00
\$159.95
8-2429

DISPOSALS

CLIP

8000 NE

42

HOURS: OPEN 7

8 A.M.-9 P.M.

WEEK

3 1/2" pots
\$.95 a flat of 18

CLIP

8000 NE

42

HOURS: OPEN 7

8 A.M.-9 P.M.

WEEK

CLIP

8000 NE

42

HOURS: OPEN 7

8 A.M.-9 P.M.

WEEK

CEL SINKS • GARBAGE DISPOSALS • LAUNDRY TUBS • FAUCETS •

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By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

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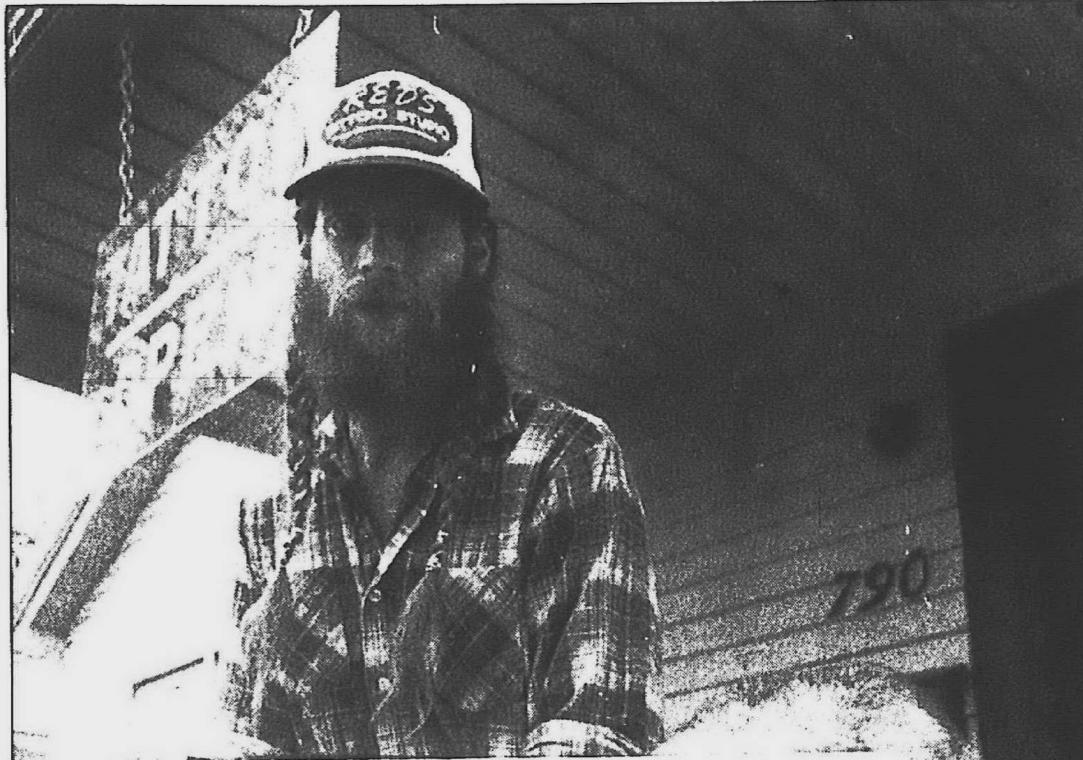
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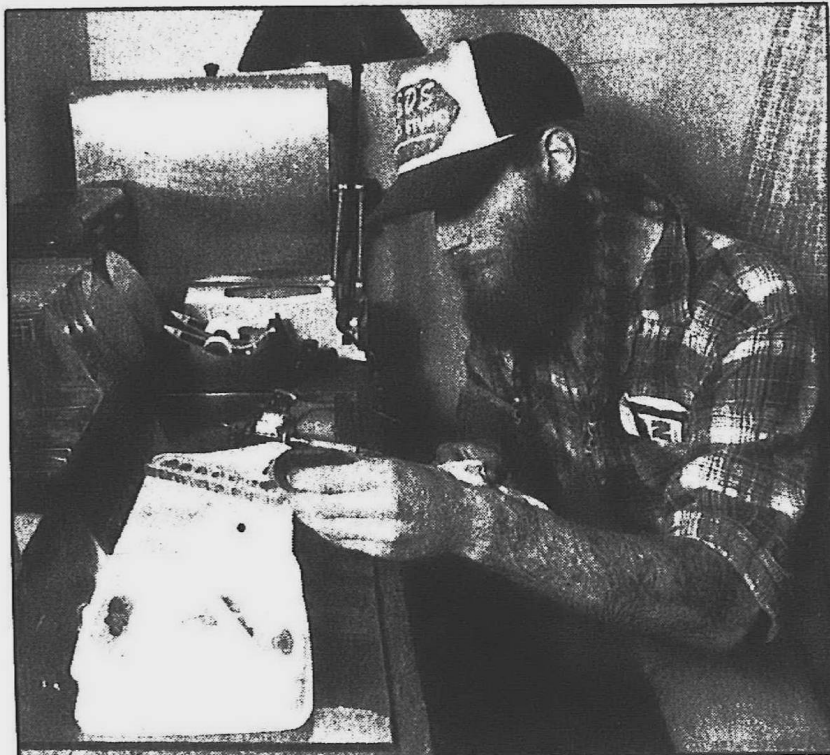


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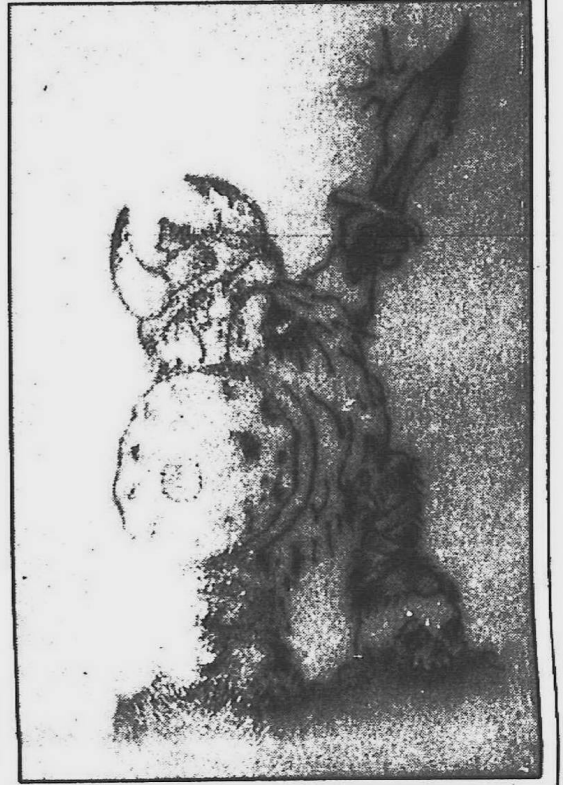
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ER/staff photographer
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ROLL NO.

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Player — Re- lle Strawberry mance.
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6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Brian DeWitt and Jim Lanzl of First of Michigan Corporation discuss bond purchases with guests Jim Witzmann and Michael Stenger.
7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. Encore presentation for the amateur. The Night Sky: Tarus will.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety. Basics and Disband are musical guests.
8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with Valiquette about the Ann Arbor Nutrition Club. Place June 1.
9:30 p.m. . . . Henny's Club of Detroit — Edward Henny, club president and chief executive officer of the Corporation-Westin Hotel.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Special teen edition with co-host Lee, Steve Cook, and Shawn.

WEDNESDAY (May 15)
(All programs on the same as Tuesday)

MONDAY (May 13)
Noon . . . Total Fitness.
12:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Team is Al Jolley, an inductee into the Sports Hall of Fame.

5:30 p.m. . . . Midwest Wrestling — Bob Cwierniewicz at ringside of Hamtramck Community Center for three professional wrestling bouts.
6:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick introduce a special film on herpes.
7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Guest is State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who talks about current issues before the Michigan House.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report — Betty Howe, Department of Labor director, talks about labor issues confronting Michigan.
8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "The Resurrection, A New Beginning."
9 p.m. . . . Friends and Neighbors — Kreative Kidstuff.
9:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — Running.

TUESDAY (May 14)
noon . . . Ethnic Horizons.
12:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.
1 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elle welcomes Marcello, an astrologer who uses a computer to forecast horoscopes.
1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band — Seniors perform some of their best hits.
2:15 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A look at this alternative in birthing.
2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Student stereotypes.
3 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game Schoolcraft College's Basketball Classic.
4 p.m. . . . China Juniors.
5 p.m. . . . AAU of Plymouth.

DuMouchelles MAY AUCTION

Friday, May 17, 7:00 P.M. • Saturday, May 18, 11:00 A.M. • Sunday, May 19 at Noon
SPECIAL BOOK AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 20, 7:00 P.M.
Preview begins May 10, through the sale dates, 10-5 P.M., Sunday, May 12, 1-5 P.M.
Catalogues, postpaid \$10.00, call or write for a free brochure

Including:
FRIDAY:
— Africana
— Navaho rugs
— Royal Doulton and Hummel figurines
— Art Pottery
— Antique Bisque figures
SATURDAY:
— Steuben Art Deco Silenium Red crystal dishes
— Royal Copenhagen Blue Fluted dinner service for 12
— Fine and antique English furnishings
— Antique Sheffield, Tiffany and Jensen sterling
— Icart etchings, Michigan artist feature
— Lalique, Waterford, Steuben and Baccarat crystal
SUNDAY:

Thomas Hart Benton original lithograph (American b. 1889) "The Woodpile," 1936, 8 1/2" x 10 1/2", part of a large graphic feature on Sunday.

Berlin sculpture, part of an over 2000 titles.

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3 1/2" pots
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17x20 or 18" Round
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AS
ND
WEEK

Old Village artist scratches out a living

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

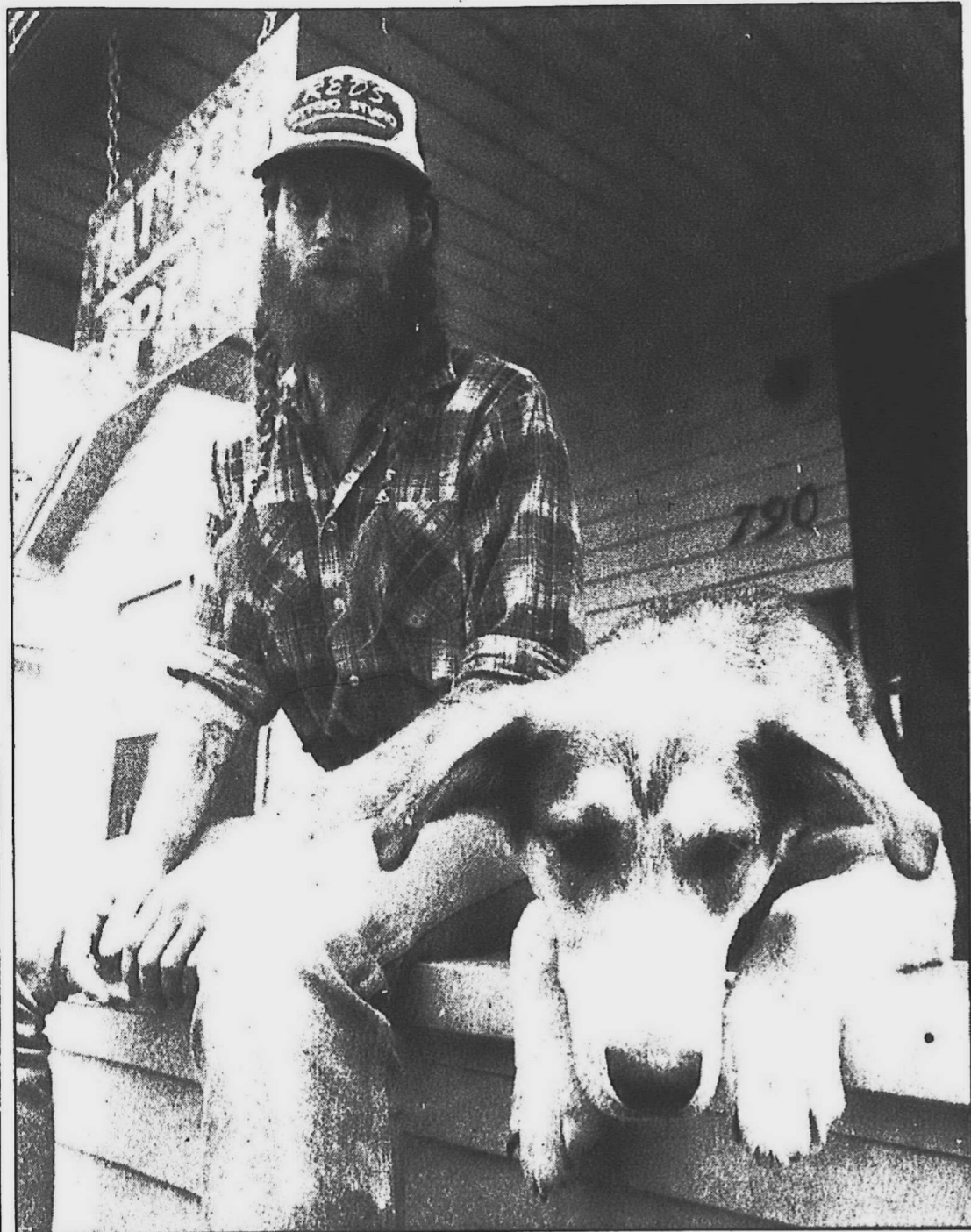
Thomas Bills, a 24-year-old Dearborn native who

has spent most of life in Livonia, has opened a novel business in Old Village.
He operates the Old Village Tattoo Studio on Mill Street and says he likes the place so much he plans

to remain a long time.
"I wasn't any good in school," he said, "and I got fired from the only job I ever had, so I am now on my own and plan to be here awhile."
He lives with his dog several doors from the old hotel that burned down some time ago.
"I like Old Village," he said, "because I spent most of my time here while I lived in Livonia. I like the place and the people and the unusualness of the entire area."
If he got fired from his first job and was no good in school, how did he ever take to tattooing?
"I WANTED something on my own, something where I couldn't get fired" he answered, "and I enrolled at the Red Dugan School in Warren."
"He asked \$4,000 for the two-year course, but I was there less than the two years and paid only \$2,500. Then I went on my own."
"I found this home in Old Village. It was to my liking and it took quite a while to have it available as a residence. When that was finished the dog and I moved in."
"I put up a sign on the sidewalk and made three appointments on the first day. That was a good move, so business ought to be all right here, because my charges aren't too high."
As he opened the business his charges are a \$30 minimum, and a \$120 maximum, depending on the type of tattoo desired. And Bills says he has worked as long as 30 hours on one job while in school.



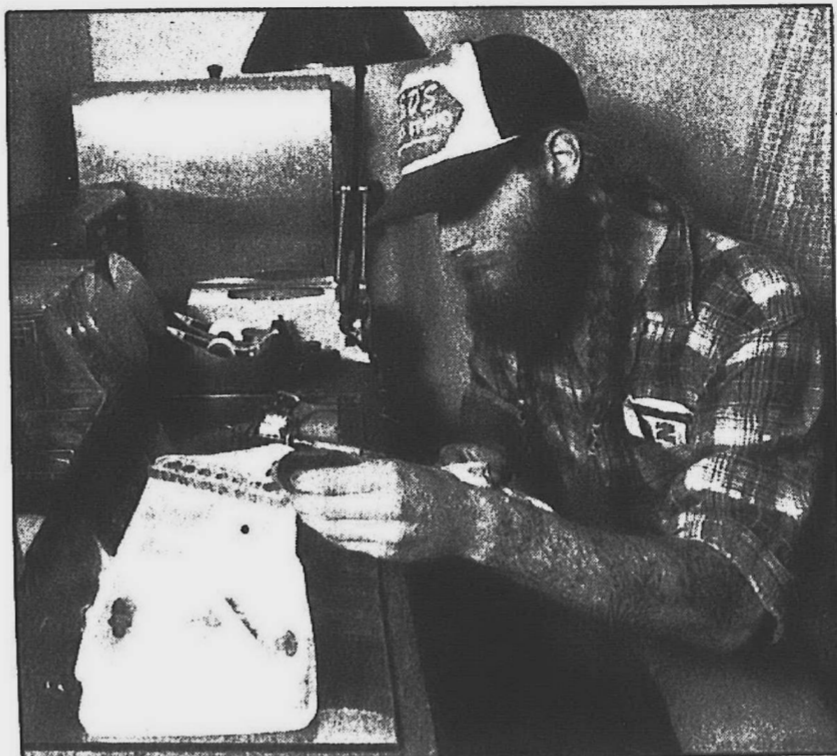
Ken Helmer, a student at Churchill High School, watches as Bills works on his Viking tattoo. Helmer said getting the tattoo didn't hurt. Bills explained that different artists have a heavier touch that will often cause some discomfort.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Thomas Bills, a 24-year-old Dearborn native who has spent most of life in Livonia, and his dog, Jenny, were photographed outside his tattoo business in

Plymouth's Old Village. Thomas lives with his dog several doors from the old hotel that burned down about two years ago.



Bills sets out the inks he will use to make the tattoo.



Ken Helmer selected a Viking tattoo. The glare is from the petroleum jelly spread on the skin before the artist begins his work.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 13)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina Pratea talks about transportation and reads the Dr. Seuss story "Scramble Eggs Super."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with a chiropractor.
- 6 p.m. . . . Break Dancing — The Klass Akt Breakers have all the right moves.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to Saline for the Great Chili Cook-Off. Interviews with local participants and the Great Chili Bean Controversy.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Puppet Show — Local puppeteer Trudy Deetz talks about her puppet creations and then puts on a short program.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates paper quilting.
- 8 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce — Jeffrey Bruce of Kelly & Company and author of "About Face" gives his professional tips on make-up and hair styles.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . EMU Presents.
- 9 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7392.

TUESDAY (May 14)

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- 8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Edward Hennessy, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Allied Corporation-Westin Hotel.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. and co-host host a special teen edition with guests Steve Lee, Steve Cook, and Shawn Pickarski.

WEDNESDAY (May 15)

(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 13)

- Noon . . . Total Fitness.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is Al Dolecki, an inductee into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares crab soup.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — Computers.
- 2 p.m. . . . Moraine Poetry Reading — Students grades 1-6 read their poetry for family and friends at this Northville Elementary School.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Jazz Singer & Piano Player — Relive the fun of 1984's Belleville Strawberry Festival with this special performance.
- 3 p.m. . . . Perspective — Debra Danko interviews boxer Craig Payne.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — Flight III Awards Ceremony and first place winners from Flight III, St. Charles High School Marching Band.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Dress for job finding success.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton historian Charles Zazula.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Midwest Wrestling — Bob Cwierniewicz at ringside of Hamtramck Community Center for three professional wrestling bouts.
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- 2:15 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A look at this alternative in birthing.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students discuss stereotypes.
- 3 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Schoolcraft College's 8th annual International Basketball Classic pits The People Republic of China Junior Men's Team vs. the Michigan AAU Junior Men's Team.
- 5 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole gives update on current events in Canton Township.
- 6 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High Hall of Honor.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With American Legion — John Censer joins host Bill Nicholas, both of Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 of Plymouth. They will be discussing reasons

- for Poppy Day, the Memorial Day Parade, and respect for the flag.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . JA Project Business Economics — The Great Auction teaches supply and demand.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Fools For Christ, a clown team, performs. Also, right to life advocates talk about abortions.

WEDNESDAY (May 15)

- noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Midwest Wrestling.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
- 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report.
- 3 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors.

Choral concert will be May 21

A pops cabaret concert, "Sing-Sation '85," will be presented Tuesday, May 21, by the vocal music department of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is a donation of \$1.
The pops cabaret concert will feature singing and dancing to popular songs — from jazz to rock to Top 40 — by the Sophisticated Ladies, Concert Choir and Swing Ensemble.
The Concert Choir will sing "Up-town Girl," "Greatest Love of All," and "On Broadway." Sophisticated Ladies will perform to the tunes of "Cryin' in the Rain," "Summertime, Summertime" and "Hey, Big Spender."
The Swing Ensemble will sing "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Anything Goes."
There also will be numerous solos, duets and small group performances, including "Borderline," "Hard For The Money" and "Almost Over You."
The concert also will feature "We Are The World," combining solos by senior students and audience participation.

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- Steuben Art Deco Silemium Red crystal dishes
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- Fine and antique English furnishings
- Antique Sheffield, Tiffany and Jensen sterling
- Icart etchings, Michigan artist feature
- Lalique, Waterford, Steuben and Baccarat crystal

SUNDAY:

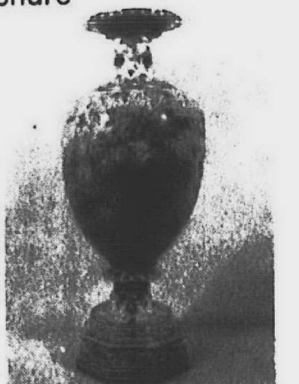
- Estate Jewelry
- Oriental rugs
- Fine and antique furnishings
- Collection of over 100 graphics and watercolors: Will Barnett, Thomas Hart Benton, John Stewart Curry, Roy Gerrard, Roland Golden, Ray Harm, Charles Harper, J. Hinzdovsky, Rockwell Kent, Joe Price, Stow Wengert, Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Max Ernest and more
- Paintings: Theophile Duverger, Prosper-Joseph Gresy, Wm. Hart, Hans Herrman, Wm. Midwood, Edmund Osthaus, Wm. McGregor Paxton, Robert Wood, Adriano Wulffert and more

MONDAY:

- The Collection of Elizabeth Prescott Walker. Sale No. 1: Children's literature; Swiss titles and subjects; Art; Poetry; Limited Editions, Finely Bound Volumes, and more — over 2000 titles.



Thomas Hart Benton original lithograph (American b. 1889) "The Woodpile," 1930, 8 1/2" x 10 1/2", part of a large graphic feature on Sunday.



Berlin porcelain vase with 19th century, signed T. Meissner, RPSd acceptor mark in underglaze blue, H 40".



One of a pair of 18th century ivory intaid percussion pistols, walnut frames, L. 23 1/4".



Lalique signed crystal sculpture, part of an Art Deco feature on Sunday.

DuMouchelles

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Berry provides manpower plan to board

Police Chief Carl Berry has suggested that police officers and other personnel begin work in the newly formed Plymouth Township Police Department no later than June 15.

Berry will provide a recommended configuration for the department when the Township Board meets tomorrow night.

Berry has recommended Lawrence

Hall be appointed second-in-command in the department, beginning June 3.

The departmental makeup, if approved by the board, would be as follows: Berry, chief of police; Hall, commander; 10 full-time police officers; three on-the-job-trained police officers; 12 part-time police officers; a secretary; a part-time records clerk; an application manager; a full-time

dispatcher; six part-time dispatchers; an ordinance officer; and 30 community service officers.

Berry said he wanted Hall to become involved in the final phases of the start-up of the department.

Berry also has called for the implementation of the central dispatch system, to include the fire, public works and police department in a computer-

assisted operation that will be on-line July 1.

The board previously authorized the purchase of the Burroughs and training package for the system.

Berry has recommended that two part-time employees, Nancy Miller and Christine Ward, be made full time and be assigned to the Burroughs system in addition to working in the data process-

ing and accounting sections of the township.

Berry has recommended that Ward and Miller be made full-time employees May 20 and that a full-time dispatcher be hired May 20.

He said "all systems are go."

The board also will review bids for furniture and equipment for the new law enforcement facility.

The board also will be asked to permit the Porsche Club of America to use the Burroughs Corp. parking lot for an auto cross, to approve funds for the REACT Team, to project revenues and determine if the township needs to ask voters for additional millage, and other matters.

The board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

The way is paved for summer tax bills

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has paved the way for summer tax collection.

Trustees last month unanimously authorized the townships of Plymouth, Superior, Salem and Northville, the City of Plymouth and the First of America Bank of Plymouth to collect 19.5 mills for the 55-square-mile school district. Canton Township property owners will be billed by First of America Bank.

Tax bills will be issued July 14. Delinquent taxpayers will be charged 1 percent interest per month after the due date of Sept. 14. Penalty-free extensions through Feb. 28 were granted to senior citizens with incomes of \$10,000 or less, to the disabled, to qualifying widows of veterans, and to qualifying farmers. Bills may be paid in person or by mail.

A "tax hot line," 451-6270, will be in operation to answer taxpayers' questions from 1:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Golf day to benefit SC fund

Schoolcraft College Foundation's second annual golf tournament will be held June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Morning and afternoon shotgun start slots are available.

THE TAX levy, up one mill from last year, means the owner of a \$80,000 home will be assessed \$780, or \$1,560 per year.

Included are 18.5 mills for operation and one mill for debt retirement. The total yearly levy of 39 mills represents a .26 mill increase due to debt requirements, say school officials.

Tax bills will provide a description of property, its assessed valuation, the amount of tax or property, and the state equalized valuation.

First of America will issue bills to 13,500 Canton property owners at a total cost of about \$37,000, or \$2.75 per parcel. Plymouth Township will tax 7,500 parcels for a fee of about \$22,500. The City of Plymouth will bill 3,600 property owners for approximately \$9,900.

Salem Township will collect the taxes of 450 property owners for about \$1,350. Northville Township is billing 380 property holders at no charge and Superior Township 170 taxpayers at \$2.50 per parcel.

The district initiated summer tax collection two years ago to avoid borrowing money mid-year.

"We used to have to operate half a year without any tax money. In 1981-82, we had to borrow \$16 million to keep operating. In 1983-84, it went to \$4.9 million, and this year we're expecting to borrow \$3 million," said Dick Egli, district community relations director.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball for four-person teams. A new Pontiac Fiero or TransAm will be given for the first hole-in-one on the eighth hole.

Benefits from the event go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Endowment Fund. Contact Sandra Florek at 591-6400, Ext. 217, for reservations and information.

Evening activities include a gourmet dinner at the college followed by awards and prizes.

Tax-deductible donations to the fund raising event are \$115 for the day and \$35 for the dinner. Cost covers green fees, golf cart, locker room, lunch, open bar, gourmet dinner, trophies and door prizes.



James Vermeulen (left) and Wendell Sykes show off the new white hearse which has been put into service at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

White hearse will lead the way

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Vermeulen of Lambert-Vermeulen, "and I hope the stricken survivors will like the change."

If you should see a white hearse leading a procession into Riverside Cemetery, do not become alarmed.

It is the hope of the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth to take some of the drabness out of a sad ceremony.

"I have been thinking about making this change for a long time," said James

The white hearse is the most modern vehicle to take the casket to the cemetery. For years, it was either blue or black. Then, for a change, it was altered to white and the change seemed to be pleasing.

The white hearse isn't new. It has been used for a dozen or more years. But it is new in the Plymouth area and

is bound to cause some comment.

"The changing of the hearse from black or black to white is no different than has been done in some of the churches. In these cases the minister has changed his robes from black or blue to white. So the white hearse is only in keeping with what has been going on at the religious services," he commented.

The white hearse is built in the Midwest. But there is a friend in Grand Ra-

pids who has one available and Lambert-Vermeulen has arranged to take it. It will be used at the services here within the next week.

"It is another of the changes that have been made when it comes to funerals," a Lambert spokesman said. "We no longer place the casket at the bottom of the grave. Instead it is not dropped until it is done electrically when the services in the cemetery are ended."

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail subscription, change of address, Form 35691 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Iaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Fred Wright circulation director

Monday, May 13, 1985 O&E

(P.5A)

Kenyon School District Established in 1837

(Part 3)

As indicated in my previous column, Fractional School District Number One, Canton and Plymouth, was organized in 1837.

Without being sure, I believe the first school house was located at the corner of Joy and Ridge Roads where the townships of Plymouth and Canton meet.

The district's school eventually became known as the Kenyon School house. I shall use that name in future references rather than the cumbersome Fractional District Number One.

The census was necessary to qualify for state primary school funds. The results of the first census were not reported in the minutes, but two years later, on Oct. 14, 1839, there were 70 children, age 5 to 17, in the district.

At the board's second meeting, March 12, 1838, the members had second thoughts about the \$50 tax levy. Perhaps the electorate had been bending their ears.

Vandalism and problems of student behavior had to be dealt with from the start. At the annual board meeting of the Kenyon School in 1840, those in attendance voted "that if a scholar breaks a light of glass, he shall pay twelve cents fine or put in a new one."

THE SCHOOL YEAR was composed of a winter and a summer term. Men teachers were preferred during

the winter term because they were considered to be more capable of handling the bigger boys who attended during that time of year.

In October 1844 Edward Adams agreed to teach winter school for \$15 a month. In April 1845 Caroline R. Sines of Canton Township agreed to teach primary school for 12 weeks in the summer at \$1.50 per week.

The minutes indicate that the Kenyon School District in the fall of 1846 was now being called "School District No. 1, Plymouth, Canton and Salem."

On Sept. 30, 1848, a majority of 9 to 3 voted to build a school house on the site of the old. The new building was to measure 24 by 28 feet.

The school apparently was built on Root's property because an entry in October 1849 indicates that those in attendance at a meeting voted "that Roswell Root have the old school house in full pay for use of site for school house to stand on."

In 1860, the board voted to close the school house "against all doings except school purposes." Some \$130 was raised in 1869 to pay teachers, buy wood and repair the school house.

A NAME WELL-KNOWN in Plymouth in later years appears in the minutes in 1872 when Arthur Stevens was elected assessor for three years.

past and present



Sam Hudson

years later, Stevens was hired as a teacher. Active for many years in the Plymouth Grange and in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church, Stevens later taught

at Geer School. He lived to be 95. Agnes and Arthur Stevens were the parents of Plymouth's oldest citizen, Clarence Stevens, who died here in 1969 at the age of 103.

Rowdy fans have been with us always

ONE OF the most puzzling things in this life-span is the behavior of the fans in the cheap seats at sporting events.

This came to light again when the Tigers closed the bleachers in center field after another bit of rowdiness during the games. And there is no telling what action will be taken next.

One thing is sure: Jimmy Campbell, president of the Tigers, is determined to end this misbehavior, even in the face of lost revenues.

But this behavior isn't anything new as far as the Tigers are concerned. Back in 1912 Ty Cobb, then the Peerless Leader, raced into the stands in Philadelphia to take a punch at a fan who booed and insulted him.

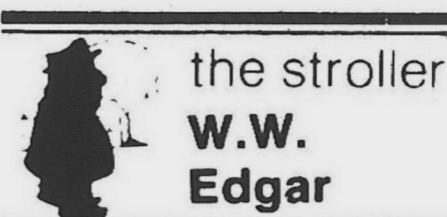
This was the first time that a player took matters into his own hands. And it led to a players' strike — the first one in baseball history.

This terrible rowdiness came to the surface again in the final game of the 1934 World Series when Judge Landis, then the commissioner of baseball, ordered Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals out of the game to protect him.

He was accused of trying to spike Marvin Owen, the Tiger third baseman, and when he took his place in left field a basket of fruit was aimed at him. It was a high point of a great series.

But one of the big surprises came at the Olympia when it was the home of the Red Wings. When the fans high up in the stands didn't like what they saw they tossed dead fish down to the ice. Now, they even throw an occasional octopus on the ice at Joe Lewis.

As yet, there is no seafood being thrown at Tiger Stadium, but who knows what will happen



the stroller W.W. Edgar

next when Campbell agrees to open the bleachers again.

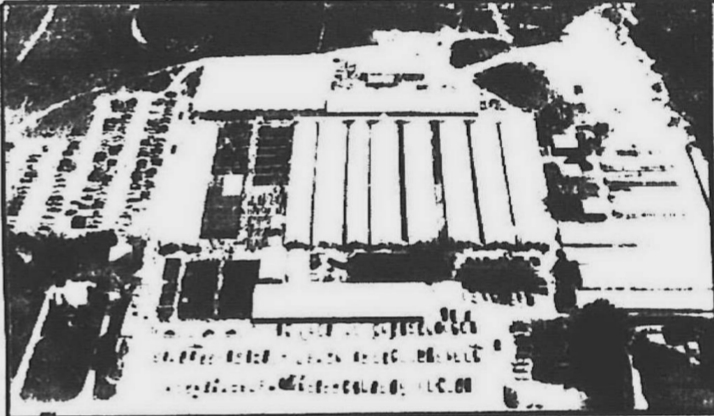
One of the loudest continuous booings happened at the Olympia when the fight game was at its peak in Detroit. Under Michigan rules the referee was allowed to make a decision. Oftimes

the decisions were not in keeping with the fans' judgment.

To help educate the fans, Al Day, the east side druggist and one of the best referees in the business, decided to announce the winner of each round and have the points shown on a scoreboard. It sounded great, but it didn't last. The plan just gave the fans more chances to boo, and Day finally quit.

So, the fans have played a big role in Detroit sports, but not the kind that is desired. And, chances are they'll be at it again as the mood strikes them.

It is too bad, for it spoils what should be interesting entertainment.



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Monday, May 13, 1985 O&E



COOLING TROPICAL CONFECTIONS

Enhance Summertime Magic

A balmy breeze, fireflies amidst the trees, the sweet scent of honeysuckle in the air... it's another idyllic midsummer night's eve.

But even paradise can be enhanced by a thoughtful hostess.

Embellish summer's magic with cooling tropical confections — frozen desserts and sparkling, slushy drink portions. These summer treats come in pretty pastels and lulling flavors like pineapple, papaya, strawberry. And, for extra flavor impact, CocoRibe coconut rum has been added. The exotic combination of rum and natural coconut brings appetizing new dimensions to these recipes.

They are refreshing to the taste and dazzling to the eye — and, surprisingly, almost as quick and easy as opening a half gallon of sherbet. Each dish or drink can be prepared ahead of time, to emerge fresh and frosty from the freezer hours later. Made with natural ingredients like yogurt and fruit, they're a healthy alternative to ice cream and perfect for light summer eating.

Double the appeal of these frozen desserts or drinks by presenting them as prettily and colorfully as possible. Scoops of frozen yogurt, for instance, are quite dramatic nestled in a hollowed-out pineapple. The souffle can be garnished with wedges of fresh papaya and a sprig of flowers to add sunny color.

Take a minute to whip up... and then luxuriate in... one of these delicious creations. And enjoy a truly enchanted summer evening.



FROZEN COLADA YOGURT

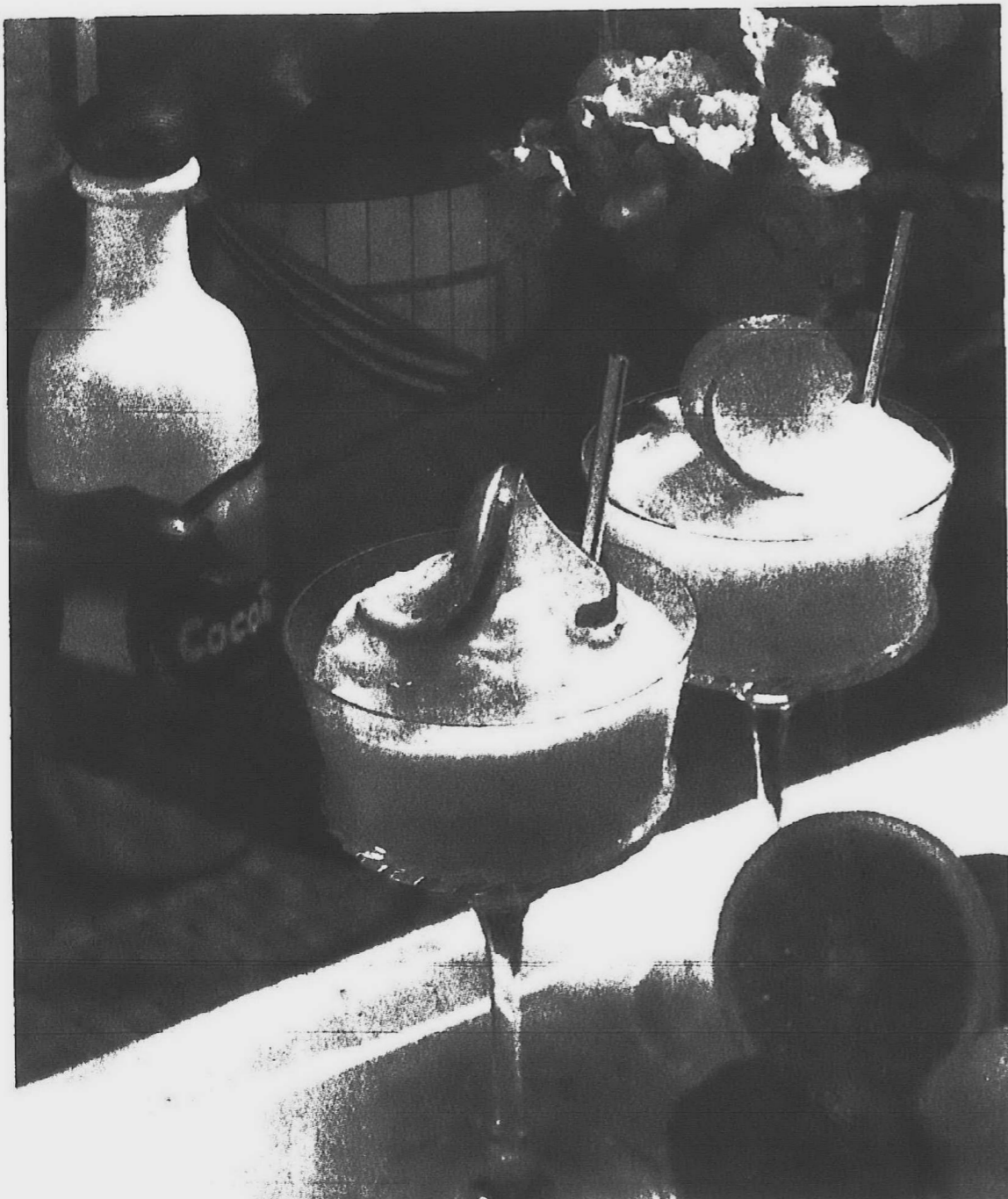
- 2 cups vanilla flavored yogurt
- 3/4 cup coconut rum
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained*
- 3 egg whites
- Pinch cream of tartar

In medium bowl combine yogurt, coconut rum and pineapple; mix well. Pour mixture into a metal freezer tray. Freeze until partially frozen. In a medium bowl beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. In a large bowl beat pineapple mixture until smooth but icy. Fold in egg whites. Return to freezer tray; freeze overnight or until firm. Serve scoops in pineapple shell or dessert dishes. YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

*Note: 1 cup chopped, fresh strawberries may be substituted for canned pineapple.



Cool Treats — clockwise, from bottom: Frozen Colada Yogurt, Coconut Strawberry Freeze, Frozen Tropical Souffle



For perfect summer refreshment, try an Acapulco Cooler.

FROZEN TROPICAL SOUFFLE

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 7 egg yolks
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 medium papaya, peeled, pureed (1-1 1/4 cups)
- 3/4 cup coconut rum
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts, almonds or pecans

In top of double boiler combine water and sugar. Cook over direct heat 5 minutes until mixture is slightly syrupy. Cool 5 minutes. In small mixer bowl beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually add warm syrup, beating constantly. Return mixture to double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Place double boiler in bowl of ice water; beat mixture with electric mixer or egg beater until cold and thick. Fold in whipped cream, pureed fruit and coconut rum. Attach a 3-inch wide strip of waxed paper or aluminum foil around a 1-quart souffle dish and freeze overnight or until firm. Before serving, carefully remove collar. Press chopped nuts around side of souffle. Garnish top with papaya slices, if desired. YIELD: 8 servings.

COCONUT STRAWBERRY FREEZE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1 pint strawberries, pureed (about 1-1 1/2 cups)
- 3/4 cup coconut rum
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar

In a small saucepan combine gelatin and orange juice. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in strawberry puree and coconut rum. Transfer mixture to a freezer tray. Place in freezer until partially frozen. In small bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar; beat until stiff but not dry. In large bowl beat strawberry mixture until smooth but icy. Fold in egg whites. Pour into a 5-cup mold; return to freezer. Freeze overnight or until firm. Before serving, place in refrigerator 20 minutes or until tempered enough to serve. Unmold onto serving dish. Garnish with sliced strawberries, if desired. YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

ACAPULCO COOLER

- 1 pint orange sherbet, softened slightly
- 3/4 cup coconut rum
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 bottle (7 ounces) club soda, chilled

In small bowl of electric mixer combine all ingredients; mix until well blended. Pour into metal container or freezer tray; freeze until firm. When ready to serve, remove container from freezer, let stand at room temperature 5 minutes. Turn mixture into mixer bowl; beat until smooth but still icy. Spoon into coupe glasses. Garnish with orange and lime slices, if desired. Serve with short straw. YIELD: 6 servings.

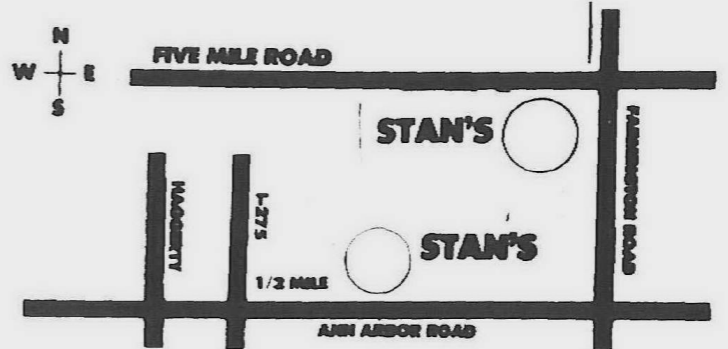
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4.4 LB. BAG

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
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California Broccoli **78¢** bu.
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- DAIRY • DAIRY • DAIRY IMPERIAL (QUARTERS) MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **58¢**
- WIN SCHULER'S ORIGINAL BAR SCHEEZE 8 OZ. WT. **\$1.28**

- MELODY FARMS EVERYDAY MILK PRICE
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- 2% LOW FAT GALLON **\$1.49**
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DAWN LIQUID 75¢ OFF LABEL DISH Detergent 48 FL. OZ. **\$2.18**

CORONET NAPKINS 140 COUNT PRE-PRICED 79¢ **68¢**

OVEN FRESH SPLIT TOP LUMBERJACK BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF **69¢**

'BACK PAIN

Back Problems and Chiropractic

Three quarters of all Americans have some sort of back problems at one time or another during their life.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH BACK PROBLEMS? If you do, if you have tried other means to rid yourself of the pain and failed, try chiropractic.

Dr. Mashike is a spinal specialist. He has devoted all of his training and background to the spine. He is certified by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. He has been certified by the American



Disability Evaluation Research Institute and has qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. DR. MASHIKE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU, people who had given up, people who were told there was no hope, people who had suffered alot and spent alot.

At Dr. Mashike's office, you receive the very best of care and personal individual attention. Dr. Mashike would appreciate the oppgrtunity to care for you.



"I Achieved the Impossible"

I found out about Chiropractic through a very dear friend of mine. She was a patient of Dr. Mashike's.

I suffered with backaches for many years. I was hospitalized, put in traction, but nothing helped. My friend had had gotten good results and she told me I should go.

This problem certainly interferred with my daily routine. I felt useless. I was afraid to bend or anything. I never thought I was going to make it to the doctors office. I was so discouraged.

Dr. Mashike told me he found some vertabrae out of alignment that were pinching nerves in my low back. Well in about three weeks I began noticing improvement.

I noticed many changes in my health. I am no longer depressed. I am able to go for long walks. I now do exercises when I wake up. I feel like a new person.

I have written this testimonial from my own experience with the hope that I will help others, so not to suffer needlessly, when you can seek chiropractic help.

Mary Casha

I regret very much that I didn't take my wife to see Dr. Mashike sooner. All that needless suffering could have been avoided.

I was so pleased with Mary's results that I had Dr. Mashike examine my spine for a circulation problem. I also had a bad back but nothing like Mary's.

After three months I feel much better and I feel the circulation is normal.

Mary and I thank Dr. Mashike very much.

Joseph Casha



Tidball Family Health Improved

We first started with chiropractic care because of severe headaches I was having. My husband had pain between the shoulder blades which was a constant nag.

Myself, I lived on aspirin (12-16 per day) for a long time without help until friends told us we should have chiropractic care.

My husband and I progressed and in about a month we noticed a lot of improvement. I felt better in general, I also felt good because I wasn't taking any drugs, no side effects, sleepiness or a buzzy feeling that I got from the drugs.

Our children also have their spines checked. We want them to grow up without health problems. We definitely recommend chiropractic, it's the way to go.

Pastor & Mrs. Tidball & Family

We Also Provide Service For
Auto Accident and Work Related
Injuries



An Overall Improvement

I found out about chiropractic through a friend who was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I was on vacation when I injured my lower back. By the time we got home, I could hardly walk and it was painful to sit or bend in any way.

I didn't think I would ever be better. On my first visit I was in so much pain I could hardly lay on Dr. Mashike's adjusting table. It took several adjustments before I noticed a difference, but now I'm so much better. After 4 weeks I noticed an overall improvement not only with my low back, but with my total health, I can even rest better.

I'm not completely better but thank God I feel much better. Dr. Mashike has helped me a lot. I am so glad I came to see him.

Eleie Klincki

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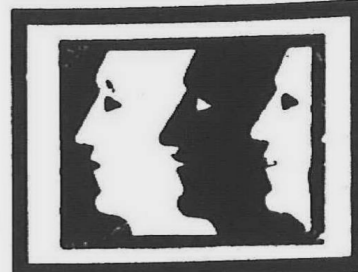
MASHIKE
lp
CHIROPRACTIC

"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"



Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, May 13, 1985 O&E

(P.C)5B



the view

Ellie Graham

CUB SCOUTS in Pack 766 at Gallimore Elementary School have been involved in service projects this spring.

Their first effort was headed by Louis Price, an adult volunteer for the pack. The boys delivered Goodwill bags to houses in their neighborhood. They went back and collected the filled bags, then took them to a central spot for pickup. All in all, the Cub Scouts contributed more than 150 bags of clothing to a worthy charity.

Their latest project was yard work — a spring cleanup for the grounds at West Trail Nursing Home. Ten Cubs and one Girl Scout spent a Saturday afternoon raking leaves, pulling weeds and planting three kinds of marigolds. Their original plans included cleaning windows at West Trail, too, but the gardening effort took longer than anticipated.

Cub Scouts were Adam Bakowski, Jason Greifenberg, Dan Grube, Kevin Obudzinski, Nathan Obudzinski, Todd Price, Mike Sawchuck, C.R. Van Dyk, Ron Weston and Tim Wright.

Heather Greifenberg represented Girl Scouting in the effort.

Den leaders Carol and Herb Greifenberg and Bob Bakowski, and the father of one of the Cubs, Ken Obudzinski, worked with the boys on the project.

THREE PLYMOUTH residents were among Catherine McCauley Health Center employees honored earlier this month at the annual employee service recognition banquet.

They were Marilyn Rafferty, operating room, who has worked at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for 20 years; Susan Burrier, nursing, and Patricia Barry, clinical laboratories, both of whom are 15-year veterans at St. Joe's.

Jewelry, pen sets or other gifts were presented in recognition of years of service.

THE WOMEN'S GUILD at St. John Neumann Church in Canton has new officers. They were installed at a mass in the church Wednesday, before everyone went out to dinner at DeLuca's Restaurant.

Mary Hayes is the new president. Working with her will be Rosa Ramirez, first vice president; Sandy Yudt, second vice president; Chris Lapinski, secretary; and Lottie Kesner, treasurer.

THE TRAILWOOD branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have an installation dinner Monday, May 20, at the Cozy Cafe.

Esther Hibler will be president of the club for the 1985-86 season. Serving on the board are Dori Mefford, first vice president; Doris Diedrick, second vice president; Judy Lore, recording secretary; Mary Beth Reef, corresponding secretary; and Alice Homan, treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS to Velda Stow of Plymouth who raised more than \$1,000 in pledges during a six-hour skateathon at the Riverside Arena in Livonia. This makes her the top female fundraiser for the second year running.

Velda, who is the mother of a retarded son, will represent the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens in this year's Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit.

DICK AND JAN Raisin were over in Plainsfield the other weekend visiting former Plymouth residents, Leonard and Pat Evans. Leonard worked at the Sheldon Ford Plant when they were here and was an active member of the community — president of the Chamber of Commerce, serving on the Growth Works Board, and a member of the Colonial Kiwanis Club. Pat was involved in Sweet Adelines, among other things. Leonard now works for Golf and Western.

Anyway, the Raisins were visiting the Evanses and they decided to go to Tootsie von Kelly's in the Amway Plaza in Grand Rapids. According to Dick, this is a popular spot. Tootsie belts out songs Sophie Tucker-style and on weekends, you stand in line to get a table.

They were waiting their turn when a familiar voice greeted them. It was Scott Lorenz, who was on his way to a state Tourist Council gathering.

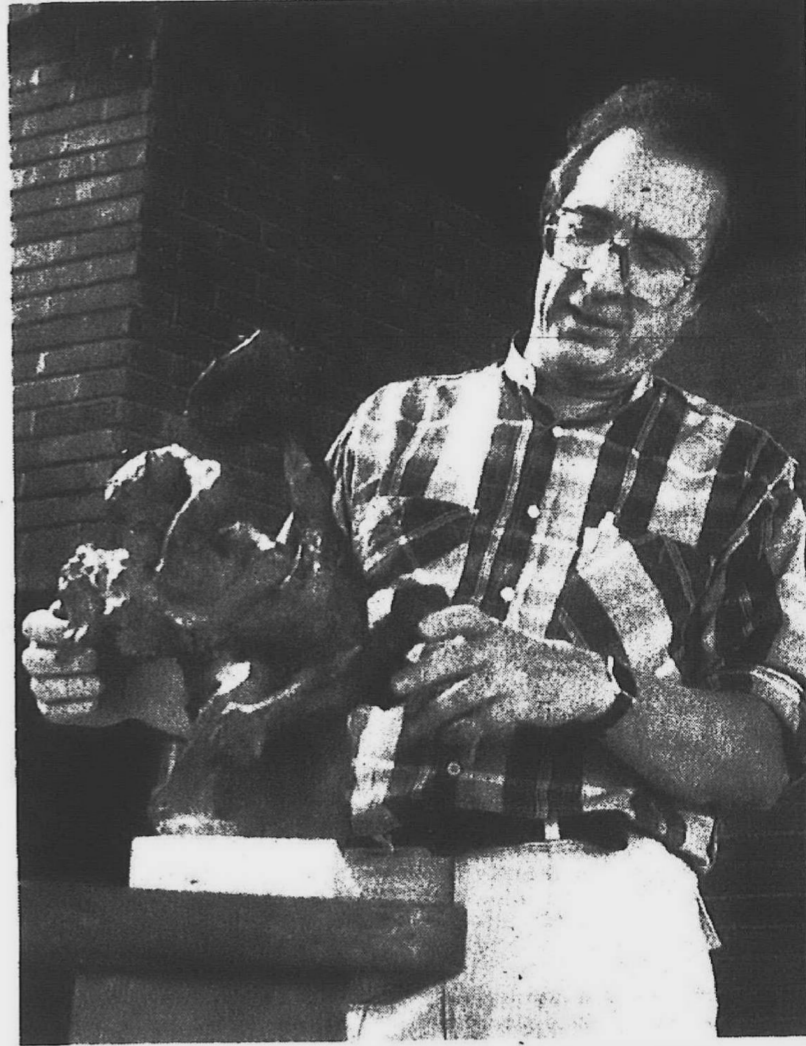


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rockwell to speak

Peter Rockwell arranges his works at the "Snowflake" house in preparation for the showing of his sculptures. He's appearing on radio and TV shows, including J.P. McCarthy's

"Focus" and he'll speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School. Admission is \$3 at the door.



They all love Rodgers & Hammerstein

"It was a grand night for singing" as the Plymouth Community Chorus packed the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School for its spring concert. Both the Saturday and Sunday performances were sell-outs.

Audiences and chorus members agreed the "Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" was one of the most entertaining and exciting concerts in the history of the chorus. Pink azaleas and white mums framed the 200 performers on stage.

Director Mike Gross conducted both chorus and orchestra.

THE CHORUS presented scholarship awards to three student vocalists.

Barbara Frank, who chaired the scholarship committee, made the presentations. Marlo Gates, a graduating senior at Livonia Stevenson High School, received the \$500 award. She was the recipient of the \$250 award last year, when the chorus scholarship program was initiated.

This year's winner of the \$250 award was Edward Bellaire, a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

William Grimmer, original director of the Plymouth Community Chorus,

presented the award named in his honor to Joan Zaretti, an eighth grader at Central Middle School.

THE PROGRAM opened with the orchestra playing the overture from "Carousel."

Excerpts and medleys from "State Fair," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song," "Carousel," "South Pacific,"

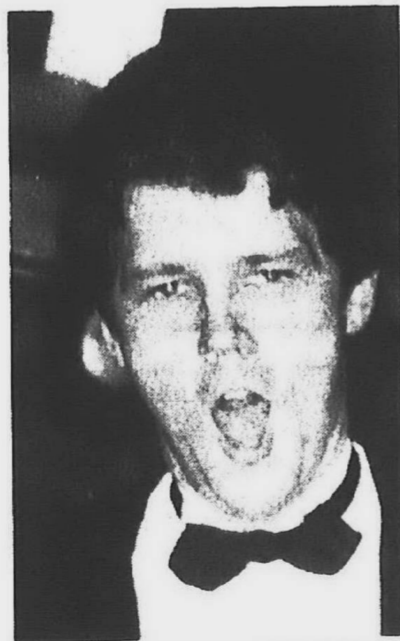
"Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music" were performed by the chorus and soloists.

Ken Ford, television newscaster and announcer, narrated the concerts. He told the chorus members that it was such an enjoyable experience, he would have narrated six performances.

Soloists were Dick Schaw, Renee

Hoag, Russell Thurman, Dennis Santillan, Nola Bonandrini, Barb Hamel, Sherrie Northway, John Stewart, John Frank, Mary Ann Martin, Morand Zimmer, Susan Davis and Ruth Germeroth.

The concert was presented through special arrangement with the Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert Library, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, NY.



John Stewart sings "Climb Every Mountain."



Narrator Ken Ford (left) is thanked by director Mike Gross.



Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship winners are Edward Bellaire (left) and Marlo Gates. William Grimmer, first conductor of the

chorus, presented the award named in his honor to Joan Zaretti.



Mary Anne Martin sings "Hello, Young Lovers."

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clubs in action

- GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**
German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street, Plymouth. New officers will be elected. There will be a potluck dinner. The winner of the club's German scholarship will be honored.
- STAMP CLUB**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. There will be an auction with a three-lot limit.
- PETER ROCKWELL LECTURE**
Sculptor Peter Rockwell, son of Norman Rockwell, will give an informal lecture 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy Road. Admission is \$3 at the door. Rockwell is here for his one-man show at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" in Plymouth Township, which runs through May 28. Call the arts council office, 455-5260, for information.
- MICHIGAN BUTTON SOCIETY**
Society will have its annual state antique button meet at First United Pres-

- byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The public is welcome. Dealers will show antique garments at 1:30 p.m. Dealers will be selling antique buttons.
- BUSHNELL PLANT & BAKE SALE**
The Women's Service Group of Bushnell Congregational Church will have a sale of bedding plants, attic treasures and baked goods 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the church parking lot, 21355 Meadowbrook, 1/2 mile north of Eight Mile Road.
- TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB**
Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Cozy Cafe. Pam Dietrich will serve as co-hostess for the evening. Members also will have a plant exchange.
- PLYMOUTH RNS' 25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET**
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will have its 25th anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, in the Roman Forum, Ford Road at I-275, Canton Township. For reservations call 455-4109 or 453-9248. Guest speaker

- Dr. Lee Feldkamp will discuss "Family Practice - A 25-Year Overview."
- LAMAZE SERIES**
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**
The Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 13, in Dunning Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.
- TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**
Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Round Table Club (Mayflower Hotel). Cathy Cowan and Fab Snage are co-chairing the luncheon.
- REFUNDERS CLUB**
Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP**
Group meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at the K mart parking lot to leave for lunch in the Colony of the Holidome, Six Mile and I-275. Call Sharon, 397-2816, by May 14 if interested.
- CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**
Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center north of Proctor.
- P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS**
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Roman Forum for dinner. For more information, call 455-2285.

- AAUW BRANCH MEETING**
Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Sunflower Village Club House. Chef Larry Janes will cater the hors d'oeuvres and demonstrate summer barbecue and party ideas. Interested guest and members invited.
- RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE**
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will have a rummage and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, in the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon. Call 981-0286 for information.
- MARIGOLD SALE**
Plymouth Grange will have its annual marigold sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in front of the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. A complete assortment of marigolds priced at \$6.25 per flat will be offered.
- CENTENNIAL DANCERS RECITAL**
The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will have their fifth annual recital and anniversary celebration at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, just north of Joy. Music will be provided by Pan Franek and the Polka Towners from Muskegon. Tickets are \$3. For information call Joanne, 464-1263, or Chris, 459-5696.
- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY FLOWER SALE**
Annual spring flower sale will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center at Proctor. Bedding plants, flats and pots of flowers will be offered for sale.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY**
Couples road rally will be Saturday, May 18. Cost is \$25 per couple with deposit of half the amount at time of registration. Four people per car. Call Char, 397-3075, or Debbie, 981-1520, if planning to attend.

- SARAH ANN COCHRANE, DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON**
Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, May 20, at the home of Beverly Dobel. Speaker Mrs. Walter Fysh will discuss DAR Schools and Indian Tour. For more information about membership in the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.
- ST. KENNETH GUILD FASHION SHOW**
St. Kenneth Women's Guild will present May Fashion Frolic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the church center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile. Admission \$4. For tickets, call Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819, or Alice Smock, 453-3224. There will be prizes, champagne and appetizers. Guild members will model fashions from

- Nawrot Pendleton Shop in 12 Oaks.
- NEWBORN CARE CLASS**
Two-week course for expectant couples gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information and to register.
- COUNCIL ON AGING**
Plymouth Community Council on Aging for senior residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth will meet 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Program "Travel," by Harold Smith will give helpful hints on how and what to pack, courtesy of Delta Airlines.

New Morning announces summer, fall openings

New Morning School, a non-profit, parent cooperative for children in preschool through eighth grade, is accepting applications for its Academic Summer School and fall classes. The school, at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, has been state-certified since 1973.

Parents interested in learning about its individualized programs may attend one of the New Morning Visitation Days scheduled for Tuesdays at the school. Parents interested in the preschool, elementary and middle school will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. for a slide presentation, discussion and classrooms visit. Families interested in the early primary (kindergarten) class are invited to attend 12:45-2 p.m. For more information or to schedule a visit, call Beverly Smith, 420-3331.

Parents are involved in all aspects of the school and assist the state-certified teachers. It is possible to work full time and still be a co-op member. The school stresses individual learning plans, student responsibility and hands-on learning.

FALL CLASSES include:
Grades kindergarten through grade eight attend from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two classrooms for ages 5 to 10 years and 10 to 14 years allow teachers to plan individually for each child. Student-teacher ratio is 12:1 or lower.

Early primary for ages 4 to 6 meets 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ample opportunity for play, socialization and experimental learning is

combined with the introduction to academic skills.

Preschool, 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday, is a well-rounded educational program for children 2 1/2 to 6.

Me and My Shadow, one morning or one afternoon per week is for 2- and 3-year-olds. Parent and child participate in play time, crafts, songs and finger-plays.

APPLICATIONS for the Academic Summer School are being accepted. The three-week sessions planned July and August will feature intensive academic instruction individualized to meet each child's needs in reading, writing, math and study skills. Two-hour daily sessions will enhance academic skills using a comfortable, success-oriented approach.

Class size will be limited to 10 children. A certified experienced teacher will instruct, assisted by a teacher's aide.

The sessions will be July 8-26 and July 29-Aug. 16. Students grades 1-5 will meet 8-10 a.m. Grades 5-8 will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Summer enrichment classes will be offered for children from preschool age through 10 years. Classes include preschool computers, computers for 5-8-year-olds, Pow Wow Days, cooking and crafts, nature crafts, bugs and other critters, dinosaurs and marionettes.

For more information, call 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Summer brochures are available.

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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

PLUS & HEAD START REGISTRATIONS

The Head Start and the PLUS pre-school programs of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools both are accepting registrations for the 1985-86 school year now through June.

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting 3- and 4-year-olds at the center at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. The program features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be age 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1985, live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, and meet income criteria. For information or to register call 451-6656.

Applications now are being taken for the free PLUS Pre-School Program. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government under Chapter I. It is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be age 4 by Dec. 1, 1985, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Gallimore, Tanger and Farand elementary schools, according to Mary Fritz, director. To register or for information call 451-6656.

COMPUTER CAMP

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-week workshop scheduled for July at Madonna College, is for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, ages 10-15. The fee is \$65 for beginner or intermediate, \$75 for advanced. Madonna is at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan, Livonia. For information call 591-5188.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenaged behavior meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help

alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6560 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 461-0017 after 5 p.m.

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, nship, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the home-bound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

SENIOR CITIZENS

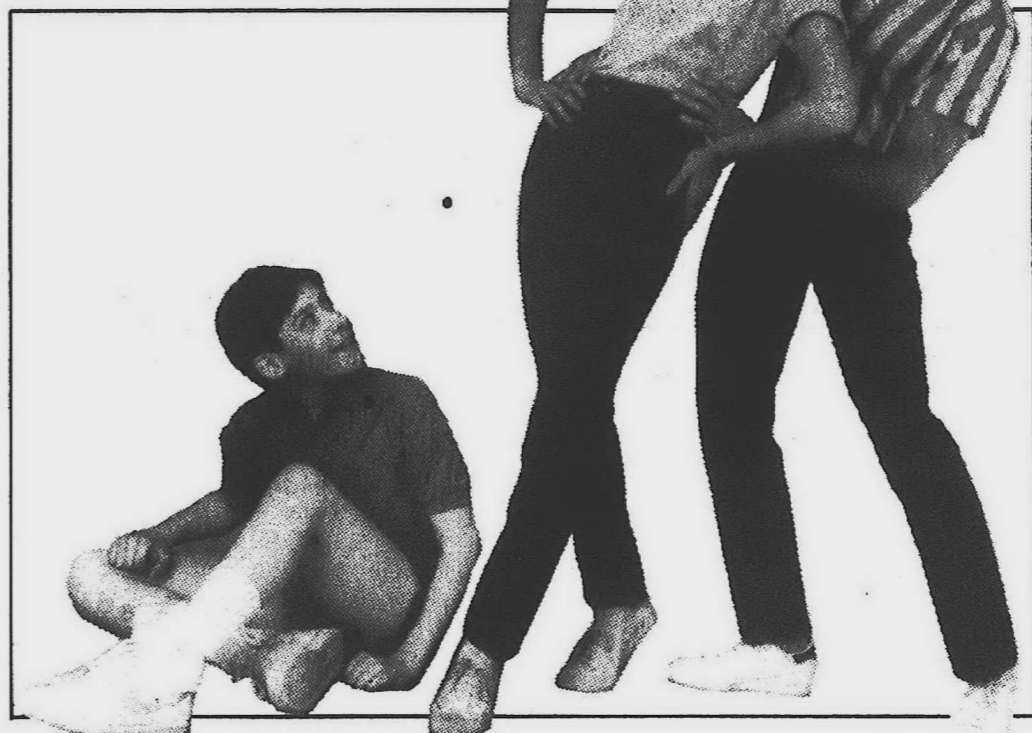
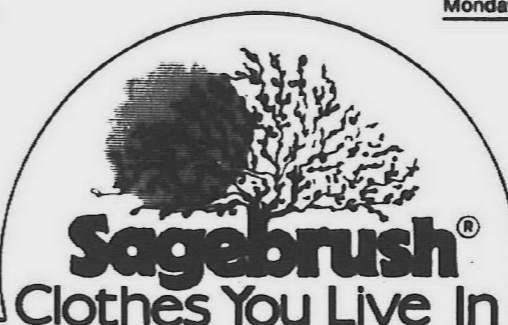
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.



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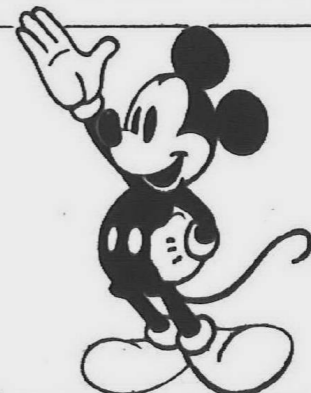
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PCA gives learning views

To the editor:
It was with great interest that we read the article entitled "Trouble astir for home schools" in the May 6 edition of your paper.

As administrators of Plymouth Christian Academy and parents of school age children, we agree completely with Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben that the State Department of Education should enforce the laws regarding the education of students (public or private) in Michigan.

In our state, private schools cannot legally operate without state approval and all teachers must be state certified. At Plymouth Christian Academy we not only meet the requirements set up to be state approved, but in almost every case, we exceed them. We are extremely proud of the fact that:

- All our teachers are state certified.
- Almost 70 percent of our staff hold master's degrees or higher.
- All of our staff are teaching in their field of expertise.
- We offer more than the 180 days of required instruction.
- Our curriculum is comparable to that of the Plymouth-Canton school district or any other public school in the area. In addition we offer what they cannot: A Biblical perspective to the educational process, reinforcing the Christian values that many of our parents want for their children.
- We have an excellent working relationship with Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools.
While the article by M.B. Dillon Ward did not say it in so many words, the impression was left that all Christian schools given an inferior education to their students. This is not the case. At Plymouth Christian Academy we are proud of our educational program, staff, and students. In addition, our graduates have been extremely successful in both post high school education as well as the field of work.

We invite someone from your staff to visit us and report the excellent job we are doing.

Gareth Volz
Roland DeRenzo
Administrators,
Plymouth Christian Academy

Young people: watch dandelion

To the editor:
In today's world you cannot eat dandelions very often because most places spray them with 2-4D weed killer.

If you eat dandelions that have been sprayed, you will get very sick.

In Cincinnati, Baldwin Piano guards let some people pick dandelions one day. Later they found that they had been sprayed. They had the radio stations, TV, and the police all looking for the people to stop them from eating them and getting sick.

I hope that no little boys start selling them door to door, as The Stroller suggests, and cause people to get sick.

Robert J. Rups
Plymouth

Different view on education

To the editor:

In regard to the article "Public vs. private," I'd like to give a different point of view than Dr. John Hoben. The paper quoted Dr. Hoben as saying "a lot of kids are not getting a proper education." This point may be true in non-approved schools but it is proven to be true with many students in public schools.

In my daughter's class there are about 23 students, one teacher, and one assistant teacher, not to mention a teacher to give special help with reading, gym and home economics. Add to that a teacher for her Biblical studies and a counselor (the pastor) for her personal problems and interests.

How many students does each teacher have during one day in public school? If a teacher in middle school has about 30 students per class, five times a day, doesn't the sum equal 150 students per day?

When my daughter asked to be transferred her grades were terrible — C's, D's and incompletes. She had stomach

aches daily, assorted physical complaints, fights with other students, etc. You may say, "well she has an adjustment problem." Well she did. She couldn't adjust to the peer pressure, teachers who didn't even know her name, being lost in the shuffle, drinking, dope and smoking.

In my opinion she or no other student should have to adjust to daily surroundings like that. I still have a son in public school. He is still in grade school and he copes reasonably well. But they are two different people and what is good for one is not necessarily good for the other.

The point is they are young people, not cattle, not money allotments or anything else. Let's give our children the best education possible, however possible. Dr. Hoben, if you want it to be in public schools than let's give them the best we can. Right now we are not. There has to be a shake-up in the public

schools.
Dr. Hoben said, in the case of Central Christian School, "How do you evaluate credits?" How do you do it in public schools? — by counting the days they sat in a seat? Whether they are sleeping or doodling or working crossword puzzles doesn't matter as long as they are there.

How many of our graduates this year

Skin cancer clinic worked

To the editor:

The skin cancer detection clinics, sponsored by the Michigan Dermatological Society in conjunction with National Skin Cancer Prevention and Detection Week March 24-30, was a tremendous success.

Through these efforts a large num-

ber of people were educated regarding early detection of skin cancers and a significant number of malignant and premalignant skin lesions requiring therapy were identified.

Without the help of people such as you this endeavor would not have been possible. On behalf of the Michigan Dermatological Society, I would like to personally thank you for your role in making these clinics such a success.

Mrs. D. Johnson
Plymouth

Without the help of people such as you this endeavor would not have been possible. On behalf of the Michigan Dermatological Society, I would like to personally thank you for your role in making these clinics such a success.

Margaret Douglass, M.D.
President

Michigan Dermatological Society

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COMBINATIONS OF DRUGS

With the large choice of anti-arthritis medicines that are available today, you would think that taking a number of drugs at the same time would be commonplace if you had arthritis.

However, the prescribing of multiple drugs for arthritis is the exception rather than the rule.

One reason is that the drugs that are useful also have unwanted side effects. The stomach and liver are particularly sensitive and taking two anti-inflammatory drugs doubles the chance that these organs will be irritated.

Another problem is, that once absorbed in the bloodstream, arthritic drugs share a common transport carrier. One drug may take all the places available, then the second drug, having no place for attachment, will be eliminated from the body too quickly to be effective.

Finally, the use of drug combinations in arthritis has received little evaluation. With the exception of the experience gained in using multiple medications in treating rheumatoid arthritis, physicians have few answers to the questions of which drug combinations are best.

In sum, the use of more medications does not mean better or quicker results.

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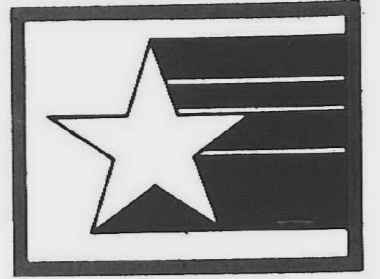
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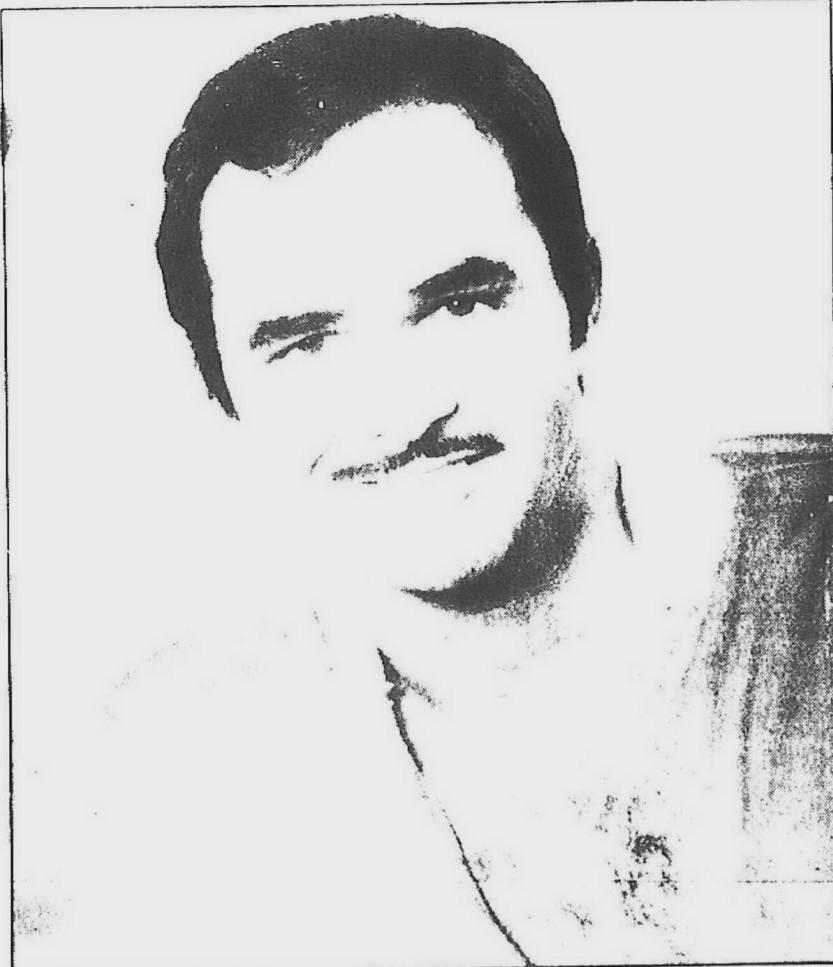
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Monday, May 13, 1985

Still macho: Burt Reynolds does usual routine in cliched film version of 'Stick'



Hairy-chested Burt Reynolds is an ex-con named Ernest Stickly in the screen version of Birmingham author Elmore Leonard's action novel "Stick."

Every time I see a Burt Reynolds' flick, I open several buttons on my shirt, go home and leer suggestively at my wife.

She usually tells me to empty the garbage. I don't understand. It always works for macho-man Reynolds. He always gets the girl, even if she's less than desirable, as Candice Bergen is this time out — looking tired, faded and bored — before, after and during her big night with Reynolds.

But the big night and the big bash is Reynolds' trademark and his latest, "Stick," is no exception, with Reynolds as Ernest Stickly, an ex-con returning to friends and family on Florida's Gold Coast.

Rainy (Jose Perez), a prison friend, gets Stick reinvolved with the underworld and gets himself murdered in the process, leaving Stick with the obligation of revenge against fat, perverse drug dealer Chucky (Charles Durning) who, in turn, is in trouble with underworld kingpin Nestor (Castulo Guerra), who is into obscure voodoo rites with scorpions.

IF THAT PLOT doesn't sound familiar, you haven't been to the movies in a couple of decades. Naturally, Stick is separated from his wife but close to his daughter, Katie (Tricia Leigh Fisher), because the plot requires someone close to the hero for the villain to kidnap.

Along his road to revenge, Stick becomes chauffeur to boorish but good-hearted millionaire Barry Brahn (George Segal) whose semi-live-in, investment counselor Kyle (Candice Bergen), is mainly kept around to demon-

strate Reynolds' incredible appeal to women.

The plot is trite and the production no better, with the pace faltering quite regularly. Not only are there a lot of boring sequences, it's long, too.

Based on a novel by Birmingham writer Elmore Leonard (he co-authored the screenplay), "Stick" is no great shakes and it's easy to see why the writer was unhappy with Hollywood's results.

The pace is a major problem and George Roy Hill, director of "Butch Cassidy" and "The Sting," was right: Girls slow up the action in adventure films as Bergen and Fisher prove. April Clough prances around in the background as Chucky's girlfriend and, fortunately, her credit is bigger than her role.

DEANNE LUND as Barry's wife wound up on the cutting room floor but no one fixed the credits. Her existence explains how Stick could romance the boss's girl and still be loyal. Too bad she wasn't in the film.

Sachi Parker as Bobbi the barmaid is the only attractive, accomplished appearance in the film, but Burt can't stand too much competition from the ladies.

The film is loaded with second-generation Hollywood celebrities. Parker is the daughter of Shirley MacLaine and Steve Parker, Fisher the daughter of Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher and, of course, Bergen's father was the famous and ever-popular Charlie McCarthy.

"Stick" does have some enjoyable moments, not counting the violence, al-



the movies

Dan Greenberg



Candice Bergen is Kyle, an investment counselor and girlfriend of millionaire Barry Brahn, played by George Segal. She falls (naturally) for Reynolds as Stick.

though some may enjoy that. Those happy moments come in a number of sequences with snappy dialogue exchanged between Reynolds and supporting actors, including George Segal's crazy millionaire with dumb jokes ("What's the last thing that goes through a bug's mind before he hits your windshield?") and Richard Lawson as Cornell, the smooth-talking

houseman. Alex Rocco, a familiar face, appears as Firestone, the flaky filmmaker, and there is a small army of heavy-looking hoods including the weird sadist, Moke (Dar Robinson). Robinson is an extremely accomplished stuntman and does a couple of pretty spectacular falls including two 200-foot ones from a 20-story building.

what's at the movies

- AMADEUS (PG).** Winner of eight Academy Awards. Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.
- BERRY GORDY'S THE LAST DRAGON (PG-13).** Contemporary music and martial arts in New York City. Drag on home and miss it.
- THE CARE BEARS MOVIE (G).** Animated feature about the Care Bears, featuring Mickey Rooney's voice as Mr. Cherrywood.
- DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (PG-13).** Hoboken housewife changes identities with a free spirit. No wonder they make New Jersey jokes.
- LOST IN AMERICA (R).** Two upwardly mobile professionals drop out to see America and find themselves. They don't — so stay home and avoid this terminally dumb movie.
- MASK (PG-13).** Cher in true story of biker lady with genetically deformed child. Maudlin moments intermixed with uplifting performances by Eric Stoltz and Laura Dern.
- MOVING VIOLATIONS (PG-13).** Comedy about traffic safety starring Sally Kellerman and James Keach.

- POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13).** More of the same hijinks with those men in blue.
- A PRIVATE FUNCTION (R).** British comedy about small Yorkshire town preparing for wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten.
- THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG).** Woody Allen's brilliant comedy fantasy about life in and on the silver screen. Starring Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels and Danny Aiello.
- STICK (R).** Ex-con hired as chauffeur to rich promoter, with Burt Reynolds, George Segal, Candice Bergen and Charles Durning.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G** General audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for preteens.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
- X** No one under 18 admitted.

Italian film due

"The Eyes, the Mouth," a 1983 film from Italian director Marco Bellocchio (Italian with English subtitles), will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the art institute ticket office and at the door. For further information call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

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ACROSS

- 1 Dashing fellow
- 6 Army officer
- 11 Cause
- 12 Crown
- 14 Babylonian deity
- 15 Vessels
- 17 Tabled
- 18 Goddess of mischief
- 20 Measuring device
- 23 Pose for portrait
- 24 Lair
- 26 Citizen of Rome
- 28 Prefix down
- 29 Viper
- 31 Pittsburgh baseball players
- 33 Diplomacy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- DOWN**
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 - 2 Note of scale
 - 3 Snake
 - 4 Fate
 - 5 Go in
 - 6 Physician, abbr.
 - 7 Three-toed sloth
 - 8 Bread spread
 - 9 Poems
 - 10 Dwell
 - 11 Peruses
 - 12 Partners
 - 16 Halt
 - 19 Related on mother's side
 - 21 Arabian chieftain
 - 22 More unusual
 - 25 Skim
 - 27 Pertaining to birth
 - 30 Acclaim
 - 32 Chinese weight
 - 34 Hardy heroine
 - 36 Sew lightly
 - 37 All
 - 38 Fasten
 - 40 More profound
 - 41 Quantity of yarn
 - 44 Evaporates
 - 47 Danish island
 - 49 Transaction
 - 52 Distress signal
 - 54 Crimson
 - 57 A state; abbr.
 - 58 Symbol for tin
 - 60 Brother of Odin

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 Your doorway is no place to bump into your neighbors. At Green Hill individual entrance Terrace Residences assure privacy. These new state-of-the-art apartments are a designer's dream. The best word in luxury living. Each has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out balcony or patio, walk-in closet, washers and dryers, and countless modern amenities. Other 2 bedroom woodlands available. All in a superb 70-acre setting of lawns and gardens, pools and gardens.
NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE MAY, 1985
 central air and heat/carpets/self-cleaning ovens/roast-free double door refrigerators/double security locks/built-in dishwasher/swimming pool/tennis courts
 On 9-Mile 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. Models open from 10-6 every day.
PHONE: 478-4664
JOHN F. UZNIK, Builder/Developer

Lincoln Towers Apartments
 15075 Lincoln Road (Greenfield & 10 1/2 Miles)
STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$295 FREE CABLE TV
 Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
 Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool.
CALL: 968-0011

LIVONIA MORRISTOWNE APARTMENTS
 • 1 BEDROOM • DISHWASHERS
 • 2 BEDROOM/ • CARPETS
 • 2 BATHS • LARGE SWIMMING POOL
 • CARPETING • COMMUNITY FACILITIES
GARDEN TYPE UNITS
 18252 Middlebelt Road 477-8448
 Close to Schools, Shopping, Churches, Freeways and Fun
 An Equal Housing Project

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
 NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living
 Convenient to I-96 & Twelve Oaks Mall
 385 Beck Rd. • Wixom
 Open Daily 10-6, Sunday 12-5 Call 624-1388

The Home Store
 every Thursday in your hometown newspaper.
 Big family homes, beginning homes, retirement homes, country homes, city homes, townhouses, apartments, condominiums... there's a place that was designed and built just for you.
 And we have it. Every Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by private homeowners and qualified Realtors.
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 Creative Living with Classified Real Estate - Your Complete Home Section
CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY
 In Wayne County Call 591-0500 In Oakland County Call 644-1100
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

AD DICK 800 Press Operator
Part time and full time. Some experience helpful. Call 348-2246.

Able to motivate others? Public contact experience. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. \$600-\$1500 weekly. Attractive opportunity for a few years. Articulate people. Local expansion with 30-year old NYSE International corporation. Local Southfield office. **APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, PLEASE ON WED. OR THURS. 11 am-4pm to 14400 W. 12 Mile Rd. Suite 201, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.** Rare opportunity with prestigious organization. Maximum upward mobility.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

ACCOUNTANT - CPA
3 years experience for a growth oriented, quality CPA firm. Excellent opportunity for an organized self-starter with management abilities. Please call 358-9920 or write: Robert Sutton, Schnalts Company, 2777 Franklin, Suite 950, Southfield, MI 48034.

ACCOUNTANT/C.P.A.
Southfield C.P.A. firm is seeking a career-minded C.P.A. with 2-4 years recent audit & related experience. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Send resume to: A. Metzner, Partner, Northwestern Ry., 46355 Evergreen Rd., Suite 315, Southfield, MI 48076.

ACCOUNTANT
Southfield CPA firm has opening for experienced Public Accounting. Permanent position with growth potential. Minimum three years current experience with ability to advise clients on business and tax matters. Exceptional salary and benefits. Call Gwen 551-6666.

ACCOUNTANT
staff accountant with 1-2 yrs. experience, for CPA firm, permanent position, excellent opportunity, send resume to Moore, Smith & Dale, 34700 Northwestern Hwy., #208, Southfield, MI 48075.

ACCOUNTANT
Two (2) years experience. Excellent opportunity for growth. For appointment, call 354-4044.

ACCOUNTANT with 3 to 3 years experience in construction accounting for local CPA firm. Reply to box 742, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Detroit area firm is seeking an individual for entry level accounting position. The ideal candidate will have accounts payable experience, accurate typing ability, telephone experience, good organizational skills and some word processing knowledge. Good salary and full benefit package. Send qualifications to Personnel, P.O. Box 131, Latrap Village, Michigan, 48078.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Company in Farmington Hills has an opening for individual with bookkeeping experience or recent college training in accounting. Overtime required. Call 477-3910.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Steel processing plant has opening for an experienced shipper. Typing & good organizational skills required. Send resume & salary history to:

**BOX 728
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIKE TO TALK?

We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper. You can earn \$3 to \$6 or even more per hour. Plus you will be gaining experience as a professional phone salesperson. We need you if you are self motivated and want to earn money. No experience is necessary, we will train you.

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
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KELLY The 'Kelly Girl' People
SERVICES, INC.
100
Light Industrial Workers
Needed For
Day & Afternoon Shifts

- 18 years of age & over
- Available for 8 hour shifts
- Reliable transportation
- Work in Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington Hills and Novi areas

Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping & receiving.
Come dressed to work between 8-4

LIVONIA - 29449 W. Six Mile 522-3929
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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH ARBY'S
SYBRA INC. - one of the nation's largest franchises of ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS has immediate openings in its Management Training Program at several locations in the northern & western suburbs of Detroit. We offer:

- Salary Commensurate With Experience
- Comprehensive Life, Health & Dental Insurance Package
- Paid Vacation After 6 Months
- 5 Day - 45 Hr. Work Week

Advancement & frequent salary reviews based on merit rather than seniority. Qualified applicants should possess 1-2 yrs. restaurant experience, (management experience a plus), some college education preferably in business, the ability to deal with a wide range of people & personalities and well developed communication skills.

If you are interested in these entry level management positions please call: Mon. thru Fri. between 9-4 P.M.
DAVE CRIMINS, SYBRA, INC.
1-744-2729
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

A DIESEL MECHANIC
for heavy duty trucks. Experience necessary. 491-4663

AGGRESSIVE CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUALS WANTED FOR TELEPHONE SALES

• Paid Training
• \$5 Per Hour to Start
• Automatic 90 Day Raise
• Full & Part Time

Must be articulate & Professional. Highly competitive Co. in Tel. Twelve Area. Previous Sales a plus.

Call Now For Appointment

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29701 W. 6 Mile
Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
427-7660

Air Conditioning
Full & Part Time positions available. Must have experience & working knowledge of air conditioning & electrical for the maintenance of a fleet of 37 air conditioned buses. Preferably experienced with Thermo King, Carrier or Trane refrigeration units. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 481-1171.

DELUXE BUS LINES
931-1313

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS
For Livonia Salon. Experience person. Full or part-time. Please call 478-7570

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Responsible position, opportunity for quick advancement. Benefits. **SERVICE PERSONNEL** 353-1111

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ATTENDANT needed for Vic Tanny Executive Club, women gym. Morning and evenings. Reliable individuals call Robin for appointment, 855-2300.

ATTENTION Phone Solicitors
Salary plus commission, part time, Mon. - Thurs. Experience, references required. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person looking to make good money. Call between 12-2 P.M. weekdays. Ask for Gina, 291-9311.

ATTRACTIVE position open in modern, well established & still growing retail plumbing & bath remodeling store. No experience necessary. Long Plumbing Co., 190 East Main, Northville, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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All Shifts
Also **LABORERS**
Part Time
Apply in person:
LAMAR PLASTICS
6300 Hughes, Sterling Hgts., MI (off 15 Mile & Mound)

Industrial Instrumentation Specialist
Leading specialty chemical firm headquartered in a north Detroit suburb seeks a proven industrial control panel designer.

Electrical, programmable controller, and industrial instrumentation experience required. Responsibilities include design, installation, and service of O.E.M. process control systems. Electrical Engineering Degree preferred.

This position will involve travel and customer contact and is matched with an outstanding salary and benefit package.

Send resume in confidence to:
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P.O. BOX 20201
DETROIT, MI 48220
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ALARM MONITORS
PATROL DRIVERS
Apply in person
SECURITY SERVICES
31371 W. 10 Mile
Farmington

A NEW BUSINESS in Livonia now hiring service technicians. No experience needed. Will train. Must be at least 18. Also excellent opportunity for telephone sales representatives. Must be at least 18, no experience necessary. For additional information, call: 525-4090

ANIMAL TEST CONTROL Manager
wanted for Michigan's largest company. Management and/or Training experience desired. 525-4488

ANSWERING SERVICE needs flexible persons with typing experience for varied part-time hours. Will train. Call Suburban Answering Service, Farmington 10am-4pm. 471-1081

Apartment Manager Couple
No experience necessary. For mature couple, full time. Includes apartment, salary and other benefits. Send letter or resume to: Box 796, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

APPLY TODAY Light Industrial
Men & Women needed for light factory work. Must be 18 & have own transportation & phone. \$3.60 per hour. Apply at Employers Temporary Service, 36221 Grand River near Beech Daly, between 9am-3pm, Monday thru Friday.
AREA SUMMER JOBS
350 Openings. Ages 18 thru 24. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-4pm 728-3427

A RESIDENTIAL APPRAISER TO \$10K - FEE PAID
Car provided, great benefits 2 yrs. experience in Bank Mortgage or Independent Appraising Course 101 required. Employment Center II. 540-4130

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500 Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Weight Loss & Toning Clinic
Located in Southfield

Needs mature outgoing person for ground floor opportunity. Must be enthusiastic & aggressive. Sales experience desirable. Health background helpful. Call 552-8643

AUTO BODY PAINTER - 10 years experience. Clean shop. Benefits. **AUTO BODY HELPER - must be experienced**. Apply 28829 Orchard Lake, between 12 & 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

AUTO CLEANER
Full time/part time, for detail business, male or female. Good wages. Apply 1405 Goldsmith, 4 block E. of Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

AUTO CLEAN-UP
Experienced Clean-up needed, full & part-time. Call between 9pm-4pm. 352-5773

AUTO DEALERSHIP Parts Trainee
Able to work with Computers, some college. Good with figures. Neat & detail-minded. Call AL DEBEY for interview appointment. 868-2500

AUTOMATION Project Engineers & Designers
Minimum 2 years experience in blue steel and power computer systems, robotic applications and dedicated machine load & unload equipment. Send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Department

LEADING Automation
42300 W. 9 Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167

AUTO MECHANICS wanted, certified. Also auto mechanic helpers. Apprenticeship & transportation. Needed immediately. 837-7738

AUTO MECHANICS
One heavy repair, one general repair. Minimum 5 years experience. 534-5539

AUTO PORTER
Full time
Good pay plan & benefits
Apply to David Evenson

JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET
28111 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

AUTO PORTER
Need person to clean cars and sweep floors. Apply in person.
DICK SCOTT BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

AUTO SCREW MACHINE - Davenport
set-up Operator. Leader. Acme experience helpful. Afternoon shift. Good wages. Excellent benefits. Approx. 45 hours a week. 481-0794

BAKER
Person experienced in all areas of food making. Night shift. Dearborn Hgts. area. Call 593-3318

BAKERS Full or part time in a quality-minded bakery. Experience preferred but will train mature, responsible people interested in bakery work. Apply within Borgonio Bakery, 1163 N. Rochester Rd., Rochester. 652-6606

BAKERY CAKE DECORATOR
Experience preferred.
Apply in person
Paris Bakery, 28416 Joy Rd., Livonia

BARTENDERS & WAIT HELP
Good pay. Apply in person. Cheers Lounge, 13414 Telegraph, just N. of Fenkel Redford

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For general laborer and grounds maintenance for this prestigious golf event.
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Experienced Clean-up needed, full & part-time. Call

500 Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERK Part time No experience necessary Apply in person 9am-3pm at Janet Davis Cleaners, 7601 Southfield, N. of 11 Mile

COUNTER HELP For dry cleaners, experienced or full time available area. Call 464-0003

COUNTER HELP Full or part time Must be responsible people wanted for counter sales in a quality minded bakery. Ideal for mothers with children. Apply at school. Flexible hours. Will train. Apply within Birmingham. Bakery 1463 N. Rochester Rd. Rochester 652-6066

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500 Help Wanted

DRIVER Our Van Bakery deliveries also light maintenance and clean up. Full time. Start Monday. Apply in person, except Mon. The French Gourmet, 32920 Middlebelt, corner 14 Mile

DRIVER Experienced interstate truck driver. 15 years or more. Excellent rates. Call Ray 292-4371

DRIVERS Qualified tractor trailer drivers needed immediately. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Good home. Good location. Call Steve Rogers, Operations Manager, WOLVERINE MOVING & STORAGE, 684-2125

DRIVERS Suburban Taxi Service. Earnings \$200-\$400 per week. Call for appointment between 9am-3pm. Mon thru Fri. 356-1500

DRIVERS With good driving record. Apply for position. Call 464-2125

DRIVER Tank wagon driver with petroleum experience. Apply at 40550 Grand River, New

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR Must be certified. Westland area. Call 425-1202

DRUG CLERKS Full time & beer cashier. Full or part time. Apply in person. Town & Country Drugs, 20515 W Warren, Dearborn. 878-7900

DRY CLEANERS seeks mature person for all-around work. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 8AM-3PM at 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City. 467-5300

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500 Help Wanted

FINANCIAL institution in Wayne-Canton area seeking part time Teller. Must be Bookkeepers and part time. Full Operators Experience is desirable but not necessary. Send resume to Box 413, Observer & Economic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

FITNESS & AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED Sat. May 18. For further details call 548-9085 or 288-5575

FOREMAN Steel Service Center seeking qualified Foreman. Siting and leveling. Send resume to P.O. Box 3184, Melvindale, MI. 48122

FRAMING & GALLERY ASSISTANT at downtown Detroit art gallery. Good hours. Some experience helpful. Ask for Mr. Burke. 963-2350

FRANKLIN SQUARE CLUB & SPA looking for mature dependable and well appearing Receptionist. Type Work Day. Evening & Weekend Shifts. Apply in Person

FREE LANDSCAPE, Lawn Care Training & placement. Good paying jobs. Must be 18 to 21 with reliable transportation. Extension Job Training 728-6578

FULL TIME inside coordinator for installation & sales of wood burning appliances. Residents. Good pay. Good benefits. Good location. Call 879-1029

FULL TIME TRAINER Position available. Position involves liaison work between the Engineering Department and the customer. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in a major wiring harness automotive corporation. Blue print reading, breakdown and repair fabrication are a must. Position in this position must be capable of communicating clearly, internally, as well as with a major automotive company. Good company benefits. Applications being accepted from 8:30-4:30 PM, Monday, May 13 thru Friday, May 24

GENERAL LABORER Light Carpenter Work. Experience Not Necessary. 474-0909

GENERAL LABORER for printing plant. No experience necessary. Call 349-8401

GENERAL MAINTENANCE For manufacturing company in Westland. Must have 3 years experience in electrical background required as well as mechanical experience. Call Mr. Vidu. 355-1762

GENERAL MAINTENANCE - reliable individual needed to aid in the general maintenance of major Southfield office building. Experience in minor mechanical, electrical and other minor office repairs necessary. Call 559-0068

GENERAL SHOP - Fabricating & Press Operators needed. Must be 18 years. Some Summer positions available. Applications being accepted at 3200 W. 130th St., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334

GET SET FOR SPRING Part time telemarketing positions available. No guaranteed hourly wage plus bonus. 855-1074

GOLF STARTER private horse track. Golf club desires mature adult to work as a starter. Approx. \$12.00 per hour per week. Please call Mr. Traub. 851-4566

Good Opportunity for maintenance person experienced in Manufacturing Environment. Ability to troubleshoot electrical problems a must. Good compensation program in Western Wayne County, Suburb of Detroit. Send work history or resume in confidence to Pioneer Standard Electric, 13485 Eastwood, Livonia, Mich. 48150

GRINDER HAND surface, tool & gate work, overtime. Telling Valley Drive, Farmington Hills. 474-5150

GRINDER HANDS (10-D) SURFACE GRINDER JIG GRINDER 10 Mile Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-5150

GRINDERS HELP Full time employment. Midnights & Evenings. Must have experience in all forms of tiled floor maintenance & operation of automatic equipment. Must be in good physical condition. Must have consistent work record. Must be bondable. Starting Pay \$6.50/hr. Health Insurance. Immediate placement. 358-0450

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500 Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL Students with transportation to work weekends only in home party catering service. 557-8157

HIRING IN ALL TOWNS America's newest party plan needs sharp, ambitious people for area supervisors. Be the starter in your own selling. No investment. Free training & supplies. Call now. 629-1038

HIRING TALENTED PERFORMERS Melody Express Singing Telegrams 557-8889

HOME MANAGER For group home in Novi area. Full time position. 72 hours. Salaried. Diploma and experience with mentally handicapped a must. Preference given to related degree. Send resume to Alternatives Services, Inc., 3190 Rochester Rd., Troy, Michigan, 48063

HONOR AND LAY OPERATORS Minimum 3 years experience with precision parts. Apply 9am-3pm at 11865 Globe Rd., Livonia. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE DIRECTOR For Society in Ann Arbor. Must be dependable, flexible, responsible. Possess management, organizational & interpersonal skills. A challenging, stimulating & rewarding position. Reply to Box 192, Franklin Park, MI 48134

HOUSEKEEPER Off site person needed for Senior Citizen building in the Livonia area. Must have housekeeping experience. For more information call 2-PM weekdays only. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ICE CREAM truck driver - good summer job opportunity for college students. Must be 18 or older. Call 288-6436

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced Night Cleaners. Person. Some heavy lifting. 11 PM - 7 AM shift. Experienced Maids and Laundry Staff. Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan. Interviews Sat., 10 AM - 3 PM

INFANTRY ARMOR Will train \$4,000 bonus to qualified High School Grad Ages 17-34 US Army. 261-7380

INSPECTOR Experienced in Steel Tubing required. Call between 9:00-4:30. 551-2215

INSPECTOR First piece on precision aircraft parts. Experienced only. Call Benoit. 261-6030

INSTALLER for draperies, vertice, shades. One to three years experience. Paid by the job. Skilled trades considered. 363-6095

INSULATION INSTALLER No experience necessary. Apply at Jones Insulation 26111 Lannys, Novi

INSURANCE Many opportunities in sales. Agents for experienced commercial or personal lines. Salaries to \$24,000. Company pays. Call Ann Bell. 540-3353

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500 Help Wanted

K MART has openings for responsible people to work as Morning Fillers. Garden Shop, Spoons & Auto, Stockroom, and Building areas. Must be 18 or older. Also Cashiers and Footwear people. Apply K MART 30800 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills

K mart has part time openings for our PHOTO LAB and our SECURITY. Must have flexible hours. Apply at K Mart, Sheldon & Ford, Canton.

K MART Part time positions available Home Center. Cashiers and Early Morning Fillers. Applications accepted on Mondays and Fridays, between 10-12 PM. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 30255 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Michigan

LABORERS Heavy labor, full time building construction. Call 258-5104

LABORERS Needed to install underground sprinklers, lots of hours, no experience. \$4 an hr. to start. Great opportunity for advancement. Those who learn fast. 453-6070

LANDSCAPE CARE FOREMAN Minimum 4 years experience. Earn \$8-\$12 per hour. Immediate opening. Call 261-7380

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500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER RPG II West side distribution company has opening for an experienced individual seeking to advance their career in data processing...

PROPOSAL ENGINEER Growing machine tool company in Novi/Wyand area has immediate opening...

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN For alloy producing plant 2 years college or equivalent required...

RECEPTIONIST WANTED Part-time, for Livonia hair salon. Call 94M-5PM, 478-8180

REFRIGERATION and air conditioning service person with domestic and commercial experience...

RELIABLE hard working service person Experience needed in refrigeration and home appliance repair...

RENTAL AGENT PART-TIME Must have experience in leasing apartments and office skills...

RESIDENT AIDS WANTED For AFC Home in Westland/Belle Vue. Full & part time afternoons & midnights...

RESIDENT MANAGER Live In 2 bedroom apartment and meals, plus salary supervising 12 developmentally disabled adults...

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS to train in our ceiling cleaning process. Excellent character references a must...

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee and Toledo area. Full time opportunity...

ROOFER Experienced with equipment wanted for sub contract work. 721-7510

ROUTE DRIVER Prominent contractor looking for your experience. Hiring now. SERVICE PERSONNEL 352-1111

RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER Experience in refuse collection. Full time for roll off and front end. 461-6902

RUSTPROOFING PREP PEOPLE Able to doable people with 353-8450

SALES CASHIER For RV Dealership, some experience necessary. Full time, some Sat. Hourly plus commission. Benefit Paid Vacation...

SALES & STOCK CASHIER HELP Forest City, one of Michigan's largest home improvement centers, needs full and part-time Sales, Stock and Cashier help...

SALES & STOCK Lumber & Hardware Full time, days, evenings & weekends. Apply in person 1050 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI

SALES TRAINEES wanted for rapidly expanding video tape distributor. Love for movies only prerequisite! Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 840, Drawer 15-D, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

SEAMSTRESS Experienced alterations Birmingham area. Full or part time. 844-6070

SEAMSTRESS Needed part time in Bridal Salon in Birmingham. Call Michelle 847-1300

SEAMSTRESS, TAILOR Experienced alterations & repairs Part or full time Livonia area. 471-7397

500 Help Wanted

SEAMTRESS Individual needed with industrial sewing experience to work in manufacturing of plastic car interiors...

SEAMTRESS Quality mens apparel store located in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, has an immediate opening for an experienced individual. Benefits for appointment. Call David Bilondio 348-0970

SECRETARY - GALLERY ASSISTANT at downtown Detroit art gallery. Good hours. Must know word processing. Call Mr. Burke 662-2550

SECURITY GUARD - Full-time, variable hours, mature person for large nursing home. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 1820 W. 7 Mile, Detroit

SECURITY OFFICERS 10 immediate openings, high school graduates only must have car, will train. Call 948-1504 for an interview appointment.

SECURITY OFFICERS Full and part time uniform positions available in the N.W. suburbs on all shifts. Minimum age 25. Apply 10:30 pm, 2410 Middlebelt, suite 2117, Garden City.

Security Officers Pinkertons, Inc. 15665 Northland Dr., Suite 206 E, Southfield 569-1004

SECURITY OFFICERS Full & part time positions available in the Metro Detroit area. Must be 18 years or older and have vehicle, valid Michigan driver's license & no criminal record. Dependability & availability a must. Free training program. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm

SHOES SALES PERSON Prior experience in ladies and childrens retail shoe sales. Call Browns Family Shoes Ann Arbor. 1-769-7790

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Distributor of hydraulic & pneumatic seals seeks full time shipping clerk. Accuracy, dependability & dependability a must. Good working conditions & benefits. Hours 8am-3pm weekdays. Send short letter of work history to Shipping & Receiving, P.O. Box 810, Farmington Hills, MI 48024

SHIPPING RECEIVING Mailing person Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. News Printing, 560 So. Main St. Ask for Mrs. Haynes. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted

STOCK PERSON needed, full time, in Farmington Hills store. Heavy lifting required. Gaylor's Discount Store, 11147 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Downriver Refrigeration Supply Company. In back of Grandview. 424-8811

TRUCK DRIVER for local delivery Monday thru Friday, day work. Must have good driving record and knowledge of truck maintenance. Apply in person Tuesday May 14, 6pm to 11:47 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Downriver Refrigeration Supply Company. In back of Grandview. 424-8811

TRUCK TRUCK SERVICE PERSON Full time. Apply at: Trico Bandag, 18046 Ingham, Redford Daily. 1849-4791

TURBINE LATHE OPERATOR Experience. Make own set-ups. Have tools. Days, full. World Manufacturing, Inc. 5858 Cogswell Rd., Wayne. 728-2820

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION Person needed to install TV antennas. No experience necessary. Call between 9-5, Monday thru Friday. 528-7575

TYPEWRITER Full-time. Well trained with PC's-5, some keying experience. Southfield. 357-0014

TYPEWRITER SERVICEMEN Experienced on IBM's Michigan Business Machines 354-1300

VALET PARKERS For Birmingham restaurant. Must be 18, drive shift and be running 44. Call Steve at 478-4537

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT Full or part time. Southfield location. Good working conditions. 424-8823

VETERINARY HOSPITAL Versatile Person Friday's Grooming, cleaning, typing, office procedures. Plymouth. Reply: P.O. Box 9425, Livonia, MI 48151

VIC TANNY EXECUTIVE CLUB INSTRUCTORS Immediate openings for enthusiastic, well groomed, mature individuals at our Bloomfield Executive Club Men's Gym. If you are interested in this career opportunity please call Steve to schedule an interview at 478-4537

WANTED EXPERIENCED TREE PEOPLE And Service Applicators. Fringe benefits and insurance. Call 9-8 weekdays. 349-3833

WANTED FULL TIME PERSON to clean cars for new car department. Apply in person only. Bob Hausman Lincoln, 31828 Grand River, Farmington. 478-4537

WAREHOUSE HELP - Part Time No experience necessary. Must have basic communication skills. Call 1pm-5pm. 535-9494

WAREHOUSE PERSON 352-4400 Warehouse Person - full time position available in Eastland Market area. Call between 10am-12pm 567-6011

Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving Clerk full time, b/w experience appreciated. Good benefits. Call between 9am-5pm. 535-9494

WOMEN with Serious PROBLEMS in relationship with husband or lover. 2 year research interview. Will pay \$10.00. Service Center, 2800 Schoolcraft St., 14th Fl., Livonia, MI 48150

WORD PROCESSORS Experience using a Digital Dec Mate II WP, IBM PC, and knowledge of technical illustrating. Top salary and full benefits. Rush resume to: Digital Dec Mate II, 2800 Schoolcraft St., 14th Fl., Livonia, MI 48150

48 HOUR GUARANTEED and extra up to \$10.00 hour part-time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call for interview 333-7748

TELEPHONE CLAIMS ADJUSTER Insurance company in Southfield is looking for an individual with 3 yrs experience in Michigan No-Fault, PIP coverage, family and personal liability, basic auto liability status and knowledge of insurance contracts. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, League Insurance Company, 1800 Providence Drive, Southfield, Michigan (across from the Americana Theatre)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Three (3) Shifts Will train. Southfield area 357-9558

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Three (3) Shifts Will train. Southfield area 357-9558

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500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER for local delivery Monday thru Friday, day work. Must have good driving record and knowledge of truck maintenance. Apply in person Tuesday May 14, 6pm to 11:47 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Downriver Refrigeration Supply Company. In back of Grandview. 424-8811

TRUCK TRUCK SERVICE PERSON Full time. Apply at: Trico Bandag, 18046 Ingham, Redford Daily. 1849-4791

TURBINE LATHE OPERATOR Experience. Make own set-ups. Have tools. Days, full. World Manufacturing, Inc. 5858 Cogswell Rd., Wayne. 728-2820

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATION Person needed to install TV antennas. No experience necessary. Call between 9-5, Monday thru Friday. 528-7575

TYPEWRITER Full-time. Well trained with PC's-5, some keying experience. Southfield. 357-0014

TYPEWRITER SERVICEMEN Experienced on IBM's Michigan Business Machines 354-1300

VALET PARKERS For Birmingham restaurant. Must be 18, drive shift and be running 44. Call Steve at 478-4537

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT Full or part time. Southfield location. Good working conditions. 424-8823

VETERINARY HOSPITAL Versatile Person Friday's Grooming, cleaning, typing, office procedures. Plymouth. Reply: P.O. Box 9425, Livonia, MI 48151

VIC TANNY EXECUTIVE CLUB INSTRUCTORS Immediate openings for enthusiastic, well groomed, mature individuals at our Bloomfield Executive Club Men's Gym. If you are interested in this career opportunity please call Steve to schedule an interview at 478-4537

WANTED EXPERIENCED TREE PEOPLE And Service Applicators. Fringe benefits and insurance. Call 9-8 weekdays. 349-3833

WANTED FULL TIME PERSON to clean cars for new car department. Apply in person only. Bob Hausman Lincoln, 31828 Grand River, Farmington. 478-4537

WAREHOUSE HELP - Part Time No experience necessary. Must have basic communication skills. Call 1pm-5pm. 535-9494

WAREHOUSE PERSON 352-4400 Warehouse Person - full time position available in Eastland Market area. Call between 10am-12pm 567-6011

Warehouse/Shipping/Receiving Clerk full time, b/w experience appreciated. Good benefits. Call between 9am-5pm. 535-9494

WOMEN with Serious PROBLEMS in relationship with husband or lover. 2 year research interview. Will pay \$10.00. Service Center, 2800 Schoolcraft St., 14th Fl., Livonia, MI 48150

WORD PROCESSORS Experience using a Digital Dec Mate II WP, IBM PC, and knowledge of technical illustrating. Top salary and full benefits. Rush resume to: Digital Dec Mate II, 2800 Schoolcraft St., 14th Fl., Livonia, MI 48150

48 HOUR GUARANTEED and extra up to \$10.00 hour part-time. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call for interview 333-7748

TELEPHONE CLAIMS ADJUSTER Insurance company in Southfield is looking for an individual with 3 yrs experience in Michigan No-Fault, PIP coverage, family and personal liability, basic auto liability status and knowledge of insurance contracts. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, League Insurance Company, 1800 Providence Drive, Southfield, Michigan (across from the Americana Theatre)

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position for the highly experienced, mature, positive thinking individual. Salary and benefits based on experience. Call for interview. 662-8811

DENTAL ASSISTANT Livonia area, experienced preferred but not necessary. 464-1000

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist Experience preferred, full or part time. Livonia. Some benefits. 423-6640

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time. Experience preferred. Full-time. Berkeley/Royal Oak area. 595-5445

DENTAL Assistant-Receptionist experienced, friendly W. Dearborn office. 563-3400

DENTAL ASSISTANT We have a place for you on our dental team. If you like people and are excited about helping our patients improve their health and appearance, then call Joanne today. Sharp personality and good communication skills. Experience in dental training preferred. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Call for interview. 478-3200

DENTAL ASST - part time. Will train. Experience preferred, but will train. If shows desire to learn. Resume required. 474-5421

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Experience preferred, top salary for qualified person. Oak Park/Southfield. 468-3315

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Orchard Lake at Commerce Rd. Monday & Thursday. Some experience preferred. Excellent benefits. 873-8871

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for Troy office. Minimum 3 yrs. Sat & one evening. Call: 669-3315

DENTAL HYGIENIST for growing dental practice days open including evening & Sat. Experienced. 689-6080

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time. For busy prevention oriented dentist. For interview, call 563-5131 or 423-1610

DENTAL HYGIENIST - part time, for general dental practice in Birmingham. Must be personable & enthusiastic. 462-5020

DENTAL HYGIENIST 3 days a week, Westland area. Call Monday thru Thursday, 9am-5pm. 728-4440

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time extension. Nutritionist to join the staff of Doctor Berger's Diet and Nutritional Center, located in Southfield. University of Michigan graduates. Physicist, 22324 Ford Rd., Dearborn, Michigan, MI 48127

INSURANCE BILLER, experienced IBM computer training preferred. Excellent wages. Livonia. 478-1946

EXPERIENCED mature woman with insurance billing background wanted. Excellent wages. Livonia. 478-1946

INSURANCE EXAMINERS CMAA, LPN's, RN's, MD's Part time positions performing insurance exams in your neighborhood. Flexible hours. Excellent wages. 478-1946

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LPN Afternoon shift at 11 bed nursing home in Southfield. Contact Director of Nursing 557-3333

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT experienced in billing to work in Hill Country/Oak Hills. Cardiologists' office. Bloomfield Hills. 385-8910

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, mature, dependable, responsible person, over 40 years of experience in his office in Sterling Hills & Dearborn. 478-7490

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time and full time. Experience preferred. Call between 1-4 PM. 668-6600

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full time, non-ferrous, experience preferred but not necessary. Call 10am-5pm, for Melody, 423-5318

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Full or part time. Doctor's office. Southfield area. Includes 2 evenings and Sat. 563-1850

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Livonia Dermatology Office. Approximately 30 hours per week. Salary and benefits negotiable. 478-1946

MEDICAL ASST - Full time. Must be pleasant personality with motivated, willing attitude for Ophthalmologist's office. Bloomfield Hills. 478-1946

MEDICAL ASST - Multi specialty group for a busy, growing practice. Excellent wages. 478-1946

MEDICAL BILLER - Very experienced. Must know computer billing. Must know how to bill. Call for interview. 478-1946

MEDICAL BILLING OFFICE Experienced, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Southfield. 569-5908

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Immediate full time position available in South Lyon area. Must have previous teller experience. Apply
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LARGE REAL ESTATE company seeking experienced bookkeeper. Management responsibility. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to: 2946 Fringe Benefits, 3821 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, full-time position available in a rapidly growing Troy firm. Duties include payroll, accounts payable & general ledger through a balance. Experience with computer data input helpful. Send resume to: 3000 Moore, 3821 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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CLERICAL ASSISTANT
A position is available for a permanent part time clerical assistant in Birmingham, Michigan. Responsibilities include: handling incoming and outgoing telephone calls, assisting sales representatives with order entry, pricing, and forms layout. Job also includes plant and customer contact, typing and filing. Will train. Candidate should have high school education and be familiar with computer procedures. Good verbal and written communication skills are essential. As is accurate typing 50+ wpm. For interview appointment 5:00-7:00pm. Moore Business Forum, Attn: Betty, 540-3035

CLERICAL/ DATA ENTRY
Full time salaried position with Farmington Hills Corporation. 1 yr. general ledger & data entry experience required. IBM system 34/38 experience a plus. Full fringes & profit sharing. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 18018, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48038

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Office Services Clerk
Part time summer position available from 9 am - 1 pm Monday through Friday. Light clerical duties and switchboard related. Knowledge of general office practices preferred. For more information, please send typed resume to: Burger King Corp., Human Resources Dept., 30100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 440, Birmingham, MI 48010. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
Part time - hours flexible
Farmington Hills 626-9735

CLERICAL
Our growing corporation is seeking individuals for entry level clerical positions. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing of 50 wpm, excellent written and verbal communication skills, good math aptitude and the ability to operate a calculator efficiently. Individuals must be able to work under pressure and independently with little supervision. Previous general office and/or mortgage banking experience preferred. Fringe benefits collection required. We offer a complete benefit package. Qualified candidates should apply from 9-11 am or 1-4 pm, no phone calls please.

CLERICAL/ TYPIST
Temporary part time position with potential for permanent employment. Must have high school or college education. Must be detail oriented, good with figures & have an excellent telephone manner. Birmingham area 644-4514

CLERK - CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature, reliable, Good with people, telephone & typing. Accurate attention to details. No smoking. Send resume to Mrs. S. Johar, Inc., 28715 Greenfield, Southfield, MI 48078

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CLERK TYPIST
Citizens Insurance Company of America has an opening in its Livonia branch. Seeking good typing skills & dictaphone experience, salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits, send resume including salary requirements in confidence to Sandra Hatching, PO Box #2807, Livonia, MI 48151. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL TYPIST
2 yrs in Accounting, Bookkeeping or related areas, plus General Office skills. Resumes only to: LAMAR PLASTICS 6300 Hughes Dr. Sterling Heights, Michigan 48077

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Expanding area firm offers super growth potential for collection commercial business experience. Terrific benefits. Fee Paid Call: 649-4144 HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL

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Needed for service company, Detroit area. System 34 experience or equivalent. Good benefits and working conditions. Send resume to: Box 768, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Livonia distributor has an opening for computer operator. Must have a working knowledge of the IBM system 34 & 38. Midnight shift, 11:30PM-7:30AM. Tues thru Sat. Send resume of education, work history to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2949, Livonia, Mich 48150

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TO \$13,600 FEE PAID
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Livonia distributor has an opening in data entry IBM system 34. Data entry of 10 key data entry experience required. Evening shift, 5:30pm-2am. Send resume of education, work & salary history to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2949, Livonia, Mich 48150

DELIVERY ROUTER - Office position available for person who is familiar and knowledgeable of Detroit Metro roadways. Must have good communication skills, telephone experience necessary. Main job responsibility scheduling and routing delivery vehicles. Apply in person: Waterbed Gallery, 32575 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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General office position with Southfield Company. Accounting background preferred with good secretarial skills. Typing 50 wpm. Able to deal with public and work with minimum supervision. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037, Attn: GA/EC.

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Small suburban firm seeking Secretary for diversified position. Light insurance and bookkeeping background a real plus! Will train on computer. Advancement opportunities! 648-9000

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Bloomfield Hills
Small suburban firm is seeking a Legal Secretary with good typing skills. Willing to train an individual with excellent experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Phone 858-4443

LEGAL SECRETARY with experience for busy Livonia office. Excellent typing ability. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send typed resume to: Box 728 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

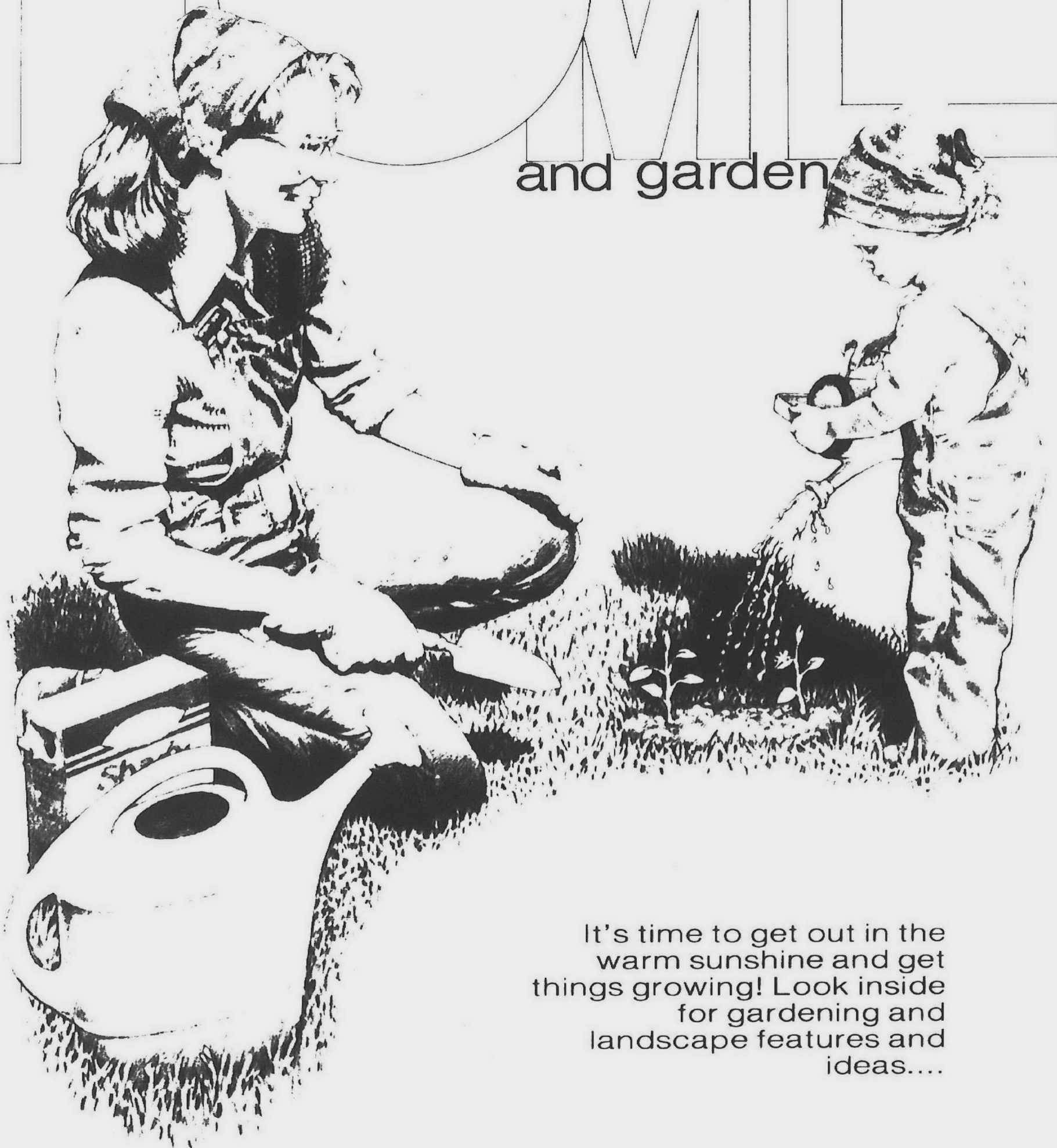
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Experience preferred. Seeking an individual, pleasant, intelligent, full-time outgoing personality for a full-time position at our Westland location of a national law firm. Excellent telephone manner & typing skills required. Excellent benefits. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 3000 Moore, 3821 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY
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2000 N. Woodward Avenue
Pontiac (7 am - 5:30 pm) 338-0338 Plymouth (8 am - 5 pm) 453-2211
2000 N. Woodward Avenue
Farmington Hills (7 am - 5:30 pm) 553-7820 Troy (7 am - 5:30 pm) 362-1180
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Unusual vegetables add color to garden

Tomatoes are red, snap beans are green and summer squash is yellow, right? Right — but that's only the beginning.

Tomatoes are also yellow, orange, pink, white and even striped, and it comes in a variety of shapes.

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says that varieties of common vegetables in uncommon colors are a big feature in this year's seed catalogs.

The latest thing in tomatoes is a red and yellow striped fruit. A number of new orange varieties are also out, along with several yellow fruited varieties and a white one. Another variation on the standard tomato is the stuffing tomato, which looks more like a deep red pepper than a tomato.

The range of colors in tomatoes is only a little larger than the variety of shapes available. Tomatoes range from thumbnail-sized red or yellow fruits through standard cherry tomatoes to pear-shaped and round fruits, some of which grow to well over a pound each.

Dozens of varieties of green snap beans are available, along with purple-podded ones and golden yellow wax beans. Wide, flat Italian beans are typically green but interesting because of their shape, Taylor notes.

The proliferation of summer squash varieties in recent years has been almost as great as the productivity of these vigorous plants. Zucchini varieties now range in color from very dark green to golden yellow. Yellow squash come in the familiar crookneck shape as well as straightneck forms. Scallop-type squash range in color from white through light green to dark green to golden yellow. And a number of other types, such as the green and cream striped Gourmet Globe, offer more variety.

Among the cole crops, you can choose from purple broccoli and cauliflower, red cabbage and white broccoli. Other novelty vegetables include yellow-fleshed watermelon, red okra, purplish-red lettuce and white eggplant.

"Some of these odd-colored vegetables may have appeal primarily as novelty items," Taylor says. "Others may become favorites because they have good flavor, high yields, disease resistance or other characteristics that you desire. For instance, you may decide you like raising purple cauliflower because you don't have to wrap the leaves around the heads to blanch them. In any case, these unusual vegetables can add a bit of unexpected color to the garden and the harvest."

Move about in comfort in a circle kitchen

Psychologists have long known that the circle is a pleasing and comfortable shape to humans. That's just the effect that Carole Eichen had in mind when she designed a kitchen with a circular look achieved with curved cabinets.

The small 12-by-13-foot kitchen provides unexpected storage space and countertop area combined with a functional work triangle. A three-door, pullout pantry with curved front is designed to organize and hold food items from small spice jars and catsup bottles to family-size cereal boxes, canisters and bowls.

"This semicircular design is extremely versatile," Eichen said, "and would work beautifully in combination with a dining or family room." Even for those who wish to remodel, this design offers the opportunity of opening up a small kitchen area to combine it with another room, multiplying the visual spaciousness and usefulness of both areas.

"Lifestyle trends are moving away from little box rooms with only one specific purpose. People want open, free-flowing interiors in which they can feel comfortable no matter what the activity."

Starting at the right-hand side of the kitchen is the pantry area — three different-sized, curved pantry units pull out for easy storing of a variety of foods. Each pantry unit is

faced with different Formica colors — the largest unit is Indian smoke, a soft brown, the middle unit in adobe, a peach tone, and the smallest unit in rose ash, a subtle rosey tone.

Next to the pantry is the refrigerator in toast. Moving around the semi-circle is the dishwasher, stainless steel double sink and set-in range with eye-level microwave oven. Completing the semi-circle is an expanse of countertop area with plenty of cupboards, plus a trash compactor, ending with a circular cabinet that is large enough to house even the bulkiest of kitchen utensils. Above this curved sweep of countertop are upper cabinets opening into the kitchen area, while the other side faces the family or dining room and has shelves for book storage, a 16-bottle wine rack and a glassware storage area. Recessed knee space allows snackbar dining at the curved countertop.

Highlighting the ceiling in the center of the kitchen is a round skylight surrounded by recessed lights. The flooring in a soft shrimp color ties the elements together.

"Design is one of the more important statements that people can make about themselves," Eichen said. "No matter how glamorous or how utilitarian, every interior setting has a personality and reflects the lifestyles of a family."



This circular kitchen provides an unexpected bonus of storage space and countertop areas combined with an efficient work triangle in a 12-by-13 space. According to the designer, Carole Eichen of California, the kitchen would work beautifully in combination with a dining or family room. "Even for those who wish to remodel, this design offers the opportunity of opening up a small kitchen to combine it with another room, thereby multiplying the visual spaciousness and total usefulness of both areas. Lifestyle trends are moving away from little box rooms with only one specific purpose. People now want open, free-flowing interiors in which they can feel comfortable, no matter what the activity."

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Root veggies hardy but still need TLC

Through the ages and in all lands, onions, radishes and beets have been vegetable favorites. In Egypt, onions fed the sweating builders of the pyramids and the conquering troops of Alexander the Great. Daikon radishes are used in Oriental dishes, such as Japanese sashimi.

And, while the Mediterranean was the original home of the beet, where it grew as a leafy plant without enlarged roots, the large-rooted beet is first noted in literature in Germany around 1550.

True to their hardy and diverse heritage, onions, radishes and beets can be planted in a range of weather and soil conditions. Although beets grow best in cool weather, they tolerate warmer climates. Beets should be planted early, with additional plantings to follow later in the growing season. Hot midsummer planting requires special efforts at watering and mulching in order to get a good base for beet seedlings.

A common problem with growing beets is overplanting. Lack of moisture, which can be caused by drought or competition with other beets or weeds, results in stringy and tough beets, and it is important that seedlings be thinned.

Radishes also require careful watering and fertilizing. Although rad-

ishes are easy enough to plant and grow quickly in great volume, it is vital that they be watered properly and thinned soon after they emerge to achieve crisp and mild radishes.

There are two varieties of radishes — "defined by when they are grown. Spring radishes can be grown throughout the season in cooler areas and in all but the hottest months in warmer areas. Winter radishes, slower growing, much larger and more durable than spring radishes, should be planted in the fall. They tend to flower before sizeable roots develop if planted in the spring, while the cooler temperatures and shorter days of fall discourage flowering.

Unlike beets and radishes, it is easier and more reliable to start onions from sets — small dry onions available in later winter and early spring — rather than seed. The type of onions grown should be selected with care because of the delicate growth timing: They grow tops in cool weather and form bulbs in warm weather. The timing of bulbing is controlled by both temperature and day length.

Onion varieties are divided into "short-day" and "long-day," and it is important to use the varieties designated for specific areas.



The most common problem in growing healthy onions is maggot infestation.

Short-day varieties are planted in the southern parts of the United States as a winter crop begun in the fall. They make bulbs as days lengthen to 12 hours in early summer.

Long-day onions are grown in the northern latitudes and most require 14 to 16 hours of daylight to form bulbs. They are planted in the spring and bulb during the longest days of summer.

Onions are harvested by pulling from the ground when half of the tops have broken over naturally. The tops should be cut off 1 1/2 inches above the bulb when they have fully wilted.

The most common problem in growing beets, radishes and onions

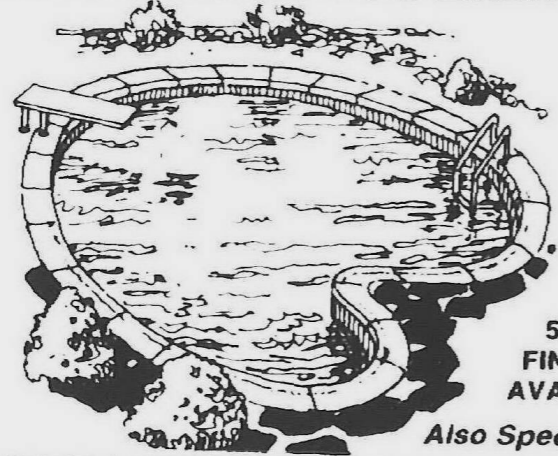
are maggots which feed upon the bulb below the ground. Onion and radish maggots are the larvae of flies that appear in spring and lay eggs on the soil near the base of all these vegetables.

It is important to prevent the damage at seeding time, because that is when the flies are most active. Products like Ortho's Vegetable Guard Soil Insect Killer contain Diazinon which, if sprinkled lightly in the seed furrow at planting or seeding time, will prevent the flies from laying their eggs.

Telltale signs of maggot infestation are roots honeycombed with slimy channels and scarred by brown grooves.

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Hide ugly concrete stoop with wood deck

Does that concrete stoop at your home look like something from a construction site? Do discolored, uneven chunks of cement leading up to the doorway mar the beauty of your family's residence?

Breaking up and removing a stoop can be hard work, so consider something easier. Make it disappear beneath a deck of pressure-treated lumber.

A wooden deck is a much more inviting entry and can be constructed at little cost and only a small investment of your time.

Pressure-treated lumber is surprisingly low in cost. You get all the

usual advantages of wood — durability and natural attractiveness that blends in so well — plus the extra advantage of pressure treating: Built-in resistance to decay and moisture.

You may wonder just what pressure treating means. Simply put, the lumber has been protected by a vacuum process that forces preservatives deep into the cells of the wood. When you first see pressure-treated lumber it may have a yellow or green color. That's a result of the special treatment.

Pressure-treated lumber will fade to silver-gray when exposed to

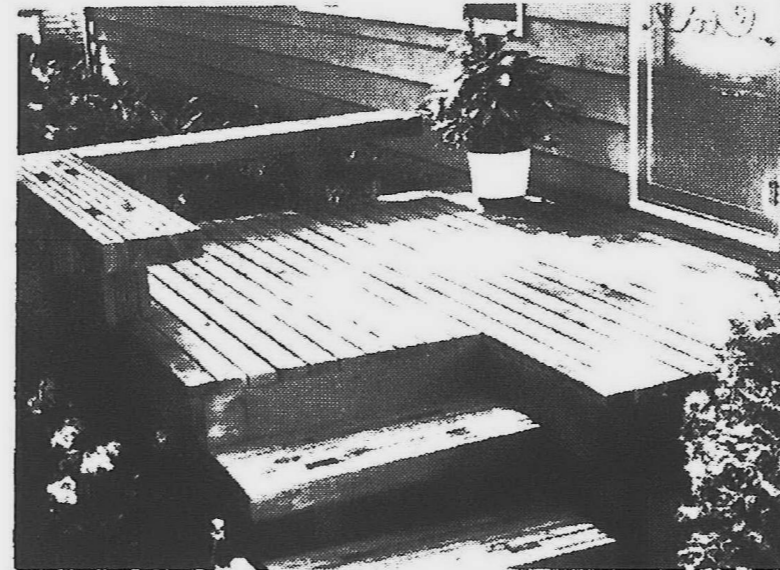
weather. You can allow it to go gray or stain it.

- A few things to remember:
 - Use and maintain an effective sealer on all pressure-treated lumber projects.
 - Dispose of treated wood scraps in trash collection or burial, don't burn it.
 - When choosing hardware, know that non-galvanized nails rust if exposed to rain and snow. To pre-

vent rust stains, use galvanized nails.

• Check local building codes and follow common sense safety rules when undertaking any construction project.

To get photos, diagrams and detailed instructions about planning, materials and building techniques for many other deck projects, sent \$2 to Georgia-Pacific Corp., *The Deck Book*, Dept. M, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, GA 30362.



This 7½-by-9½-foot deck is an example of a project you can build to cover a concrete stoop. It is supported by a ledger anchored to the house and by three 4x4 posts. The understructure and skirt are made of 2x8s; the decking is of 2x4s. For information on deck projects, send \$2 to Georgia-Pacific Corp., *The Deck Book*, Dept. M, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, Ga. 30362.

Gardening can be easier with a rototiller

According to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, gardening was shown as the top outdoor leisure activity in America. But as every gardener knows, turning your soil into a productive garden bed each year can be a back-breaking task.

Although one can accomplish almost any task with a shovel or spading fork, there is a gardening tool which can make your gardening undertakings much more pleasurable. That tool is a rototiller.

Basically, a rototiller should be able to "do it all." Without a lot of fuss and strain, a good tiller should help you with many gardening chores all season, not just spring planting. Other valuable uses for a tiller are:

- Turning over tough sod or garden soil. A machine should be able to till down to a depth of six inches or more for root growth.
- Mixing organic matter, lime or fertilizer into the soil quickly.
- Preparing deep, loose, level seedbeds. A good tiller lets you walk alongside it so you don't have to walk in the newly prepared seedbed.
- Cultivating quickly with control of tine depth so you can weed at a shallow depth between rows without harming plant roots but removing weeds.
- Tilling under all crop residues right after the harvest — even tall cornstalks — to add organic matter to the soil.



A power tiller can break up hard, compacted subsoil that would prevent new grass from properly rooting.

Quality tools pay in long run

If caring for your home has become a special source of satisfaction, you're probably taking more pride in your growing use and mastery of tools.

Quality hand tools make a job easier and safer. Before purchasing, get the feel of them in your hands. Those with good balance, weight and size allow you to work better.

A good grip often makes the difference between finishing a job com-

fortably or with aching hands and skinned knuckles.

Keep your work area accessible, clean and clutter-free to avoid untimely interruptions while you work. A pegboard provides an effective and simple storage system.

Keep all tools clean and cutting edges sharp. Remove nicks from screwdriver tips with a file, and prevent damage to plastic cases or their wrapping.

- Chopping and turning into the soil large amounts of organic matter such as mulches, compost, manures and leaves.
 - Preparing areas to seed green manure crops and later turning them under to improve soil fertility.
 - Making straight, deep furrows for planting potatoes and other crops.
 - Hilling soil around potatoes, corn and other crops to kill weeds, anchor plants and provide better growing conditions for plants.
- A good rototiller should be easy to maneuver in the garden and easy to maintain too.

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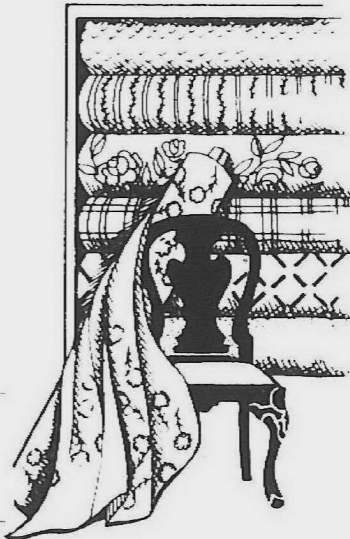
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Bunnies are cute but not in your garden

The bunnies that look so cute hopping across your lawn aren't quite as lovable when they ravage the lettuce and beans in your garden. Rabbit control can be a frustrating problem for home gardeners.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says gardeners can fence rabbits out of the garden or try to use chemical repellents to discourage them.

To fence rabbits out, fasten 36-inch chicken wire or plastic netting to posts so that six or 12 inches of the wire or net is folded outward along the ground. From the side, the net or wire is in a L-shape. Rabbits trying to get into the garden won't be able to climb or jump over the fence or dig under it. A drawback of fencing is that it tends to make it difficult for people to get into the garden, too.

A big advantage of fencing is that you have to buy the materials and put the fence up only once per gardening season. If you store it carefully, you can use it year after year.

Chemical repellents need to be reapplied after a rain, and new growth has to be treated as it appears.

The only chemical registered for use as a rabbit repellent on actively growing food crops is ammonium hydroxide in a special mixture of fatty

acids, sold under the brand name Hinder. In field tests, plots of green beans were planted in a seven-acre field with a rabbit population of 10 to 30. Hinder provided 100 percent protection for three days. After that time, its effectiveness declined.

Another chemical, thiram, was 100 percent effective for a week, but it is registered for use only on non-edible vegetation, such as flowers and landscape ornamentals.

Various homemade repellents, usually based in some kind of hot pepper sauce, may or may not be effective in any given application. In Dudderar's field tests, Miller's Hot Sauce applied even at triple strength seemed to attract the rabbits to the beans, and beans treated with it suffered even more damage than untreated control plots.

Hinder, then, is the preferred chemical for repelling rabbits in home gardens. But it is not readily available at the retail level, and it is expensive, especially if it has to be reapplied every few days through much of the gardening season. If, in spite of these drawbacks, you decide to try it, Dudderar offers these guidelines:

- Apply it after every rain.
- Apply it at least once every two weeks when plants are actively growing.

Organize everything with pegboards

Pegboards have been around a long time — in offices, schools and kitchens. Pegboard organizers are perfect for storing small- and medium-sized tools and utensils. Mount one in the garage, the basement or the shed, and it will make life easier and more orderly.

Today, there are dozens of hangers, shelves, bins and jars available to be mounted on a pegboard, creating a comprehensive storage system. A pegboard can be used to make a storage wall that will keep all sorts of items neat, accessible and visible.

For example, the flashlight will be there, so you won't have to rummage

around in a drawer or closet when the next emergency occurs. Tools can be mounted on a pegboard, so you can find them quickly and easily. Bins, racks and shelves are available to be mounted on pegboards, and small items, such as nails, washers and rubber bands, can be placed in glass jars and mounted on the pegboard.

Modern pegboard accessories are colorful and attractive. This type of storage is not a major project. Most do-it-yourselfers can buy the board and components, mount the board, hook in the containers, and have it all in operation in a single Saturday morning.

Choose garden site carefully

There are no guarantees in vegetable gardening. But you can improve your chances of success by selecting a good garden site, choosing crops and varieties carefully, and planting at the proper time.

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says a good garden site is sunny, well drained and fertile. It should have a source of water nearby and, ideally, it should be close to home so you can work in it, check on it frequently and enjoy watching it grow.

Most garden vegetables do best in full sun, so avoid spots that are shaded by buildings and landscape plants. Trees and shrubs will also compete with garden crops for moisture and soil nutrients, Taylor adds.

Avoid low-lying spots where water collects after a rain. Most plants do poorly if their roots spend much time in standing water. Low-lying areas also tend to be the last areas to warm up in the spring.

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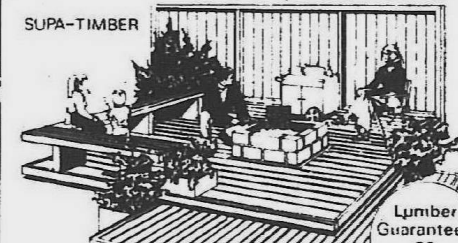
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Holly can add some warmth to garden

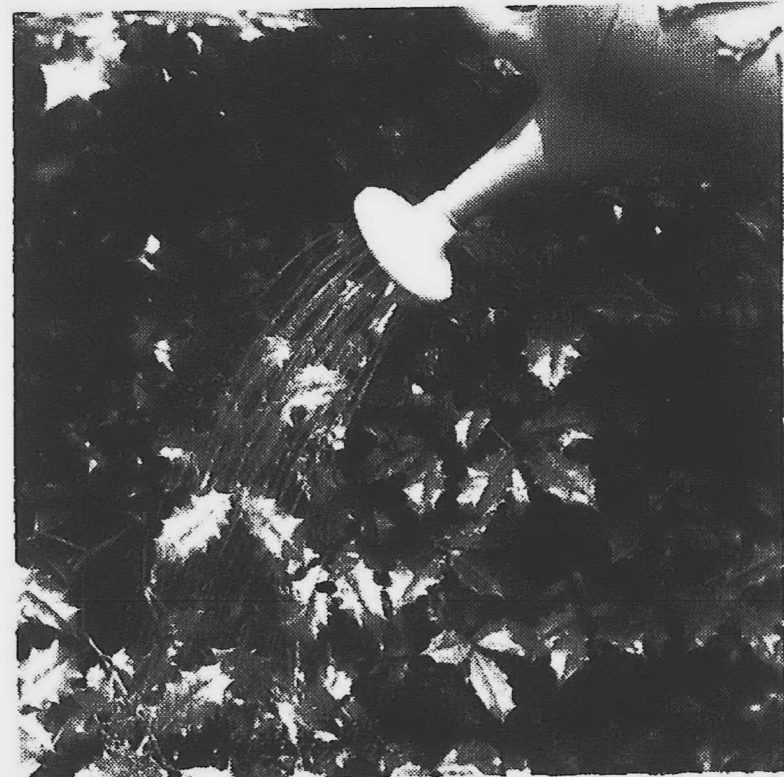
The all-American garden: It's filled with a wide variety of trees, shrubs and flowering plants. And holly. That's right, the holly species isn't just for Christmas decorating. Evergreen shrubs and trees, such as holly, can add a special kind of warmth to a garden, especially during the winter months when other shrubs and trees are bare and look less inviting.

There are approximately 300 different varieties of ilex or holly species, ranging from dwarf shrubs to 70-foot trees. Holly can grow in either temperate or tropical regions but will thrive best in acidic soil which is well drained.

As a shrub, holly can be planted as a showy centerpiece for garden landscapes since its berries and leaves last for over one season, frequently well into the winter.

Some species of holly can also be used as a hedge to define space in a landscape. In fact, because it is a slow growing evergreen shrub, holly is among one of the most preferred varieties for hedges. Slower-growing shrubs make for a denser hedge which requires less maintenance and pruning.

There are holly shrubs that attract birds because of their tasty berries and valuable nesting or hiding places. And, there are hollies that make good barriers, like Chinese holly, because of its thorny leaves, and hollies with beautiful, showy



Holly is one of the most sturdy evergreens and is perfect as a shrub or hedge.

fruits which last all year round, such as the common winter-berry and Chinese holly with their lavish and ornamental berries. And, of course, there is the English holly, which graces Christmas hearths and adds to the yuletide spirit.

Holly shrubs are easy to take care

of and leave the homeowner with a beautiful garden and enough spare time to enjoy it. The holly species are not finicky, are usually pest-resistant and can adapt to a wide variety of conditions.

Most hollies prosper best when planted in soil with a pH factor of

around 6.5 If you live in an area where the soil is alkaline or has poor drainage, add 50 percent peat moss to the soil to ensure a healthy, strong plant when planting your shrub or tree. And take heed not to lime the soil around your holly plants.

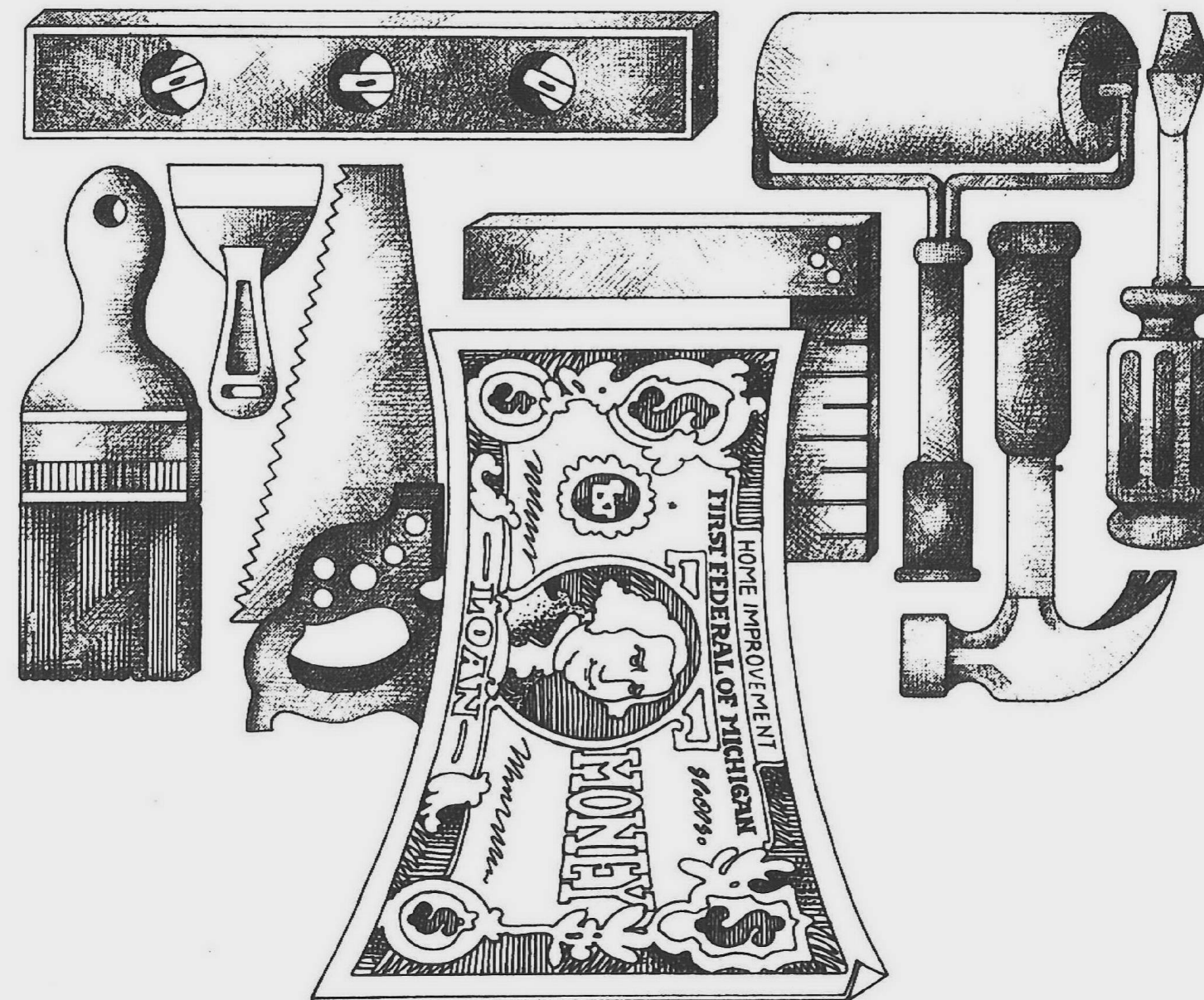
Although holly can grow in light ranging from full sun to shade, the berry production is greatest in good sunlight. Compared with other shrubs, though, holly varieties do much better in shade than most.

While you could almost leave the holly shrubs alone, they do benefit from a watering and feeding every two weeks. Holly plants should get enough water to wet the soil at least four inches into the ground.

Such products as evergreen and azalea food are good sources of nutrients and can be mixed right into water or insecticide, taking the nutrients right down to the roots here they are needed.

Because holly is an acid-loving plant, iron deficiency can be a common problem which is easily rectified with consistent fertilizing.

Because of its naturally compact and neat growth, holly species also do very well when grown in containers — a perfect way to enhance a front door stoop, patio or garage entrance. The Japanese and Chinese holly varieties do especially well in containers, due to their small, contained root system, and require the same simple care as holly shrubs.



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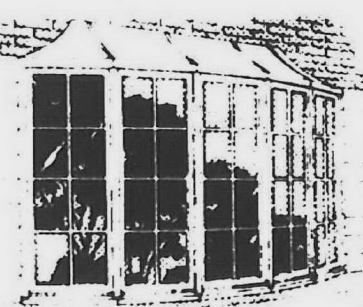


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Some flowers actually prefer the shade

Shady spots in the garden need not be colorless; a variety of flowering plants will grow and thrive in shade.

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says some of the most popular flowering annuals for shady spots include impatiens, tuberous begonias and coleus. For areas shaded part of the day, salvia and nicotiana are well suited.

Impatiens is probably the No. 1 annual for shaded gardens. The plants form low, flower-covered mounds as the summer progresses. Flowers range in size from one to two inches and come in a rainbow of colors, from white through pink and lavender to coral, salmon and red. Bicolors and double and semidouble flowers are among the more recent introductions.

Large masses of impatiens are stunning in shaded beds. The plants are also well suited to container culture.

Tuberous begonias are started indoors in early spring and planted outdoors after the danger of frost is past. Some of them produce flowers up to a foot across in brilliant shades of red, pink, coral, salmon, yellow and white. Others produce numerous smaller flowers ranging in size from an inch across to 2 to 2 1/2 inches. Pendulous varieties are available for use in hanging baskets. Tuberous begonias should be planted in well

drained, shaded spots, watered regularly and fertilized every two weeks to encourage good flower production throughout the summer.

Coleus is grown for its brightly colored, often exotically shaped foliage. The spikes of lavender flowers should be pinched off before the flowers open to keep plants from producing seed and going into decline. Coleus foliage can be almost any color, from creamy yellow to rosy pink and green to nearly black. Leaves may be fringed, notched, lacy or wrinkled. A mass of coleus in one color gives a better visual effect than a mixture of colors and types.

A spot that gets sun in the morning and shade in the afternoon is just the place for salvia and nicotiana (flowering tobacco). Both these plants need some sun but do quite

nically in partial shade.

The traditional color for salvia is red, but recently introduced varieties offer spikes of blue-violet, ivory, orange, rose and blue flowers. Nicotiana produces trumpet-shaped flowers in shades of pink, red, white and yellow and perfumes the garden in the evening. Nicotiana can be seeded in the garden, started indoors or bought as bedding plants. It tends to reseed itself, though offspring of hybrid plants may be disappointing.

Generally, Taylor says, the deeper the shade, the taller plants will grow. Dappled shade is ideal for shade plantings.

Quite often, the limiting factor in shade-grown annuals is not light but water — nearby tree roots take up available water from the soil. To

meet the needs of shallow-rooted annuals, Taylor recommends thorough surface watering or trickle irrigation to provide an inch of water a week when rainfall is scarce. Growing plants under trees in containers is another way to get around the moisture problem.

A spot that gets morning sun followed by shade is better for shade-tolerant plants than a spot that is shaded in the morning but subjected to late afternoon and evening sun. The sunlight in the latter half of the day can be very hot and harsh, especially on the south or west side of a building, where the heat buildup can be intense. A northern exposure, on the other hand, that receives no direct sun but plenty of bright light, will provide very good light for growth and bloom of shade-tolerant plants.

Birthday for horticulturalists

The Michigan State University Department of Horticulture is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

Although horticulture was taught at MSU (then Michigan Agricultural College) as early as 1861, 1885 is considered the beginning of the teaching of horticulture as a science rather than an art. That was the year that Liberty Hyde Bailey was appointed chairman of the department and drew up plans for the first build-

ing in the United States constructed solely for training students and conducting research in horticulture.

Although Bailey left Michigan for Cornell University only three years later, he had succeeded in changing the department's function from primarily teaching to a combination of teaching and research. MSU's past and present plant breeding programs, discoveries about plant growth regulators, development of

dwarfing rootstocks for fruit trees and controlled atmosphere storage for apples, and plant tissue culture research attest to the importance of this shift in emphasis.

One hundred years after Bailey built the first horticulture building (now Eustace Hall at MSU) a new Plant Sciences Building is under construction. Horticulture faculty are expected to move into their new home in 1986.

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Treated right, roses will reward you

Although seemingly delicate and fragile, roses are sturdy plants. Capable of withstanding moderate seasonal changes in climate, they'll bloom year after year with the same consistent resplendency.

But to insure this continued health and growth, a few preventive measures against the damaging effects of wind, summer heat and autumn chill should be taken when you begin planting your rose garden.

With more than 1,000 varieties of roses, each responding differently to various climates and soils, only the most general rules of protection against the elements can apply to all

roses. Still, most roses are particularly sensitive to the harmful effects of wind.

Wind causes evaporation of moisture from plant leaves and petals, causing rosebuds to thirst for more water than they normally require. Even if the surrounding soil is moist, the plant can easily become dehydrated, causing petals to dry and crumble and leaves to turn brown.

Building a fence or planting a hedge of shrubs around the bush will prevent this. But with hot, dry winds, a fence isn't appropriate protection because it doesn't add moisture to

the air as a shrub will. With either, allow 10-12 feet between the rose bushes and protective screen. A bur-lap cover will also serve as a wind-break.

Temperature changes have an even more dramatic effect on the growth and overall health of roses. Most roses are sensitive to heat, especially those grown in the sunbelt and Midwest where summer temperatures can easily reach 90 degrees or higher.

Plants grown in these often dry climates shouldn't be overpruned during winter. The less pruned a rose plant is, the more foliage remains,

with warehouses of energy and moisture available to help the plant combat summer heat. Roses growing in hot, sunny climates might require more immediate protection.

For example, a lath sheet laid over the rose garden during the day's hottest hours will protect the plant from losing water and leaf suppleness.

Roses react to the cold much as people do, curling up to retain warmth. In cooler climates, roses tend to ball, opening only halfway. When blooms that ball are spotted, cut them off so other blooms can grow when the weather warms.

Basic tools are all you need to garden

Seed catalogs generally carry pages of equipment for the home gardener. But the number of tools you need is quite small.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says a hoe, a watering can or hose, a trowel and yardstick are the basic tools for gardening. And if you mark the hoe handle every four to five inches, you can do without the yardstick. Some string to guide you in planting straight rows and a few stakes to tie the string should round out the basic equipment.

Most of the other gadgets and gimmicks you see advertised are

likely to add to the cost of gardening without substantially increasing the success of a gardening project.

Many items that do serve a purpose — such as tents and tunnels for extended season gardening and kits for building trickle irrigation systems — can be improvised at a savings.

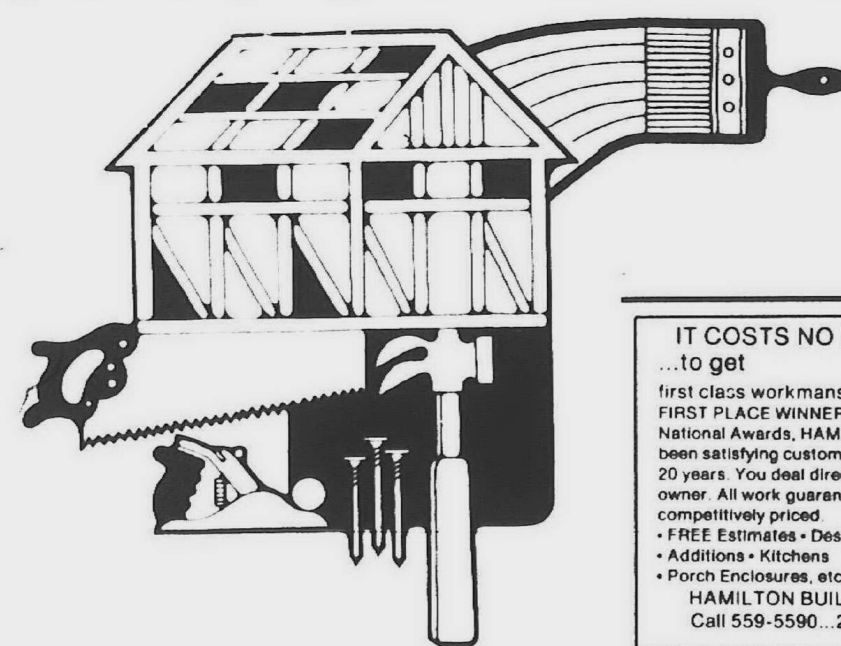
Tomato cages come in a variety of styles and sizes. The cheapest ones are narrow at the bottom and wide at the top and generally require staking to keep them from blowing over in a windstorm. More expensive ones may fold up for easy storage. Homemade tomato cages built from

concrete reinforcing wire or woven wire fencing cost less than the fancy models and can be stored flat.

"Probably one of the most appealing gimmicks on the market today is the computerized garden plan," Taylor notes. "You tell the computer what crops you want to grow, how many people you want to feed, whether you want produce for fresh consumption only or for fresh eating and preserving, and how large your garden space is, and the computer creates a garden plan for you. It plots the garden layout and tells you how many hills or row feet of each crop to plant."

"This might be very helpful to the first-time gardener who's starting from scratch, but the experienced gardener will quickly see that the computer doesn't take into consideration the need to rotate closely related crops around the garden from year to year to avoid the buildup of insect and disease problems. Also, the computer works with averages when figuring out how much of any particular crop to plant per person. If your family tends to use a lot of onions, say, or broccoli, there's no way for the computer to adjust for that."

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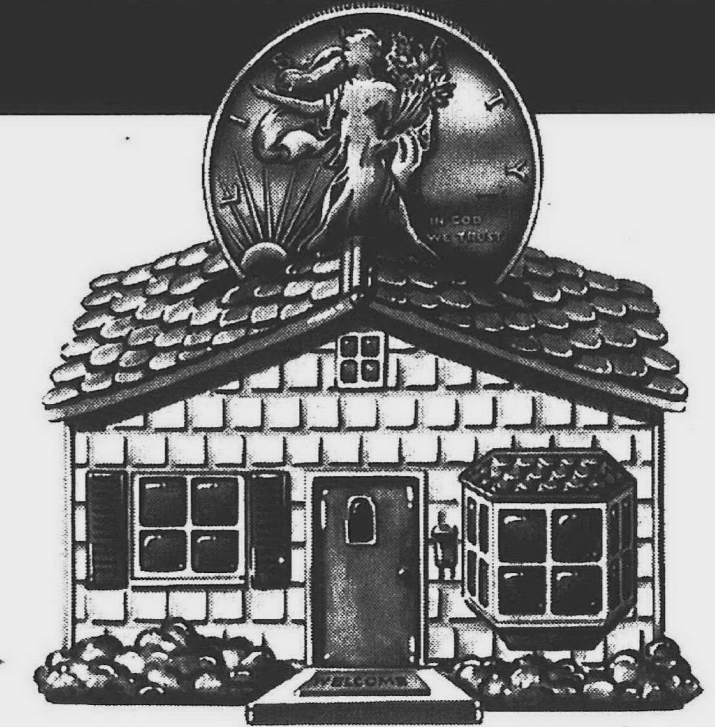
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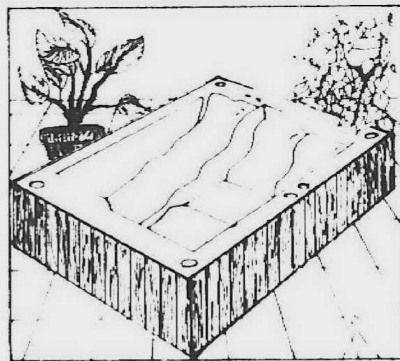
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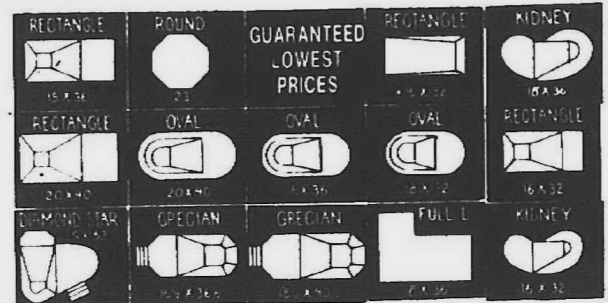
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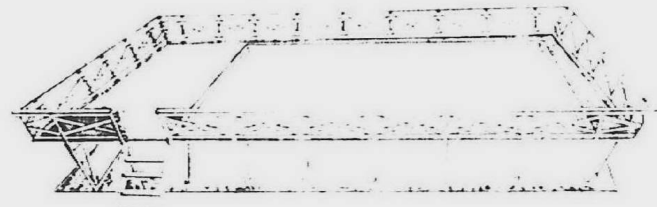
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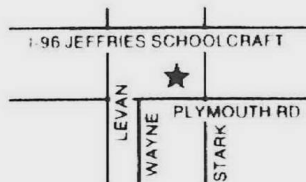
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