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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

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The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

Land Bought For More Parking

Plymouth Moves To Boost Downtown

The City Commission took a long step forward for the future development of the Central Business District of Plymouth Monday night.

After several months of study the Commission approved the purchase of the Webster Davis property on Penniman Avenue and the Paul Wiedman property on South Main, along with voting favorably on the improvement of the Schrader

Parking lot on Fralick Street at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Davis property, long vacant and referred to as an "eyesore," was purchased with hope of razing the building and making the space a parking lot to accommodate 27 cars.

The Wiedman site, one of the old land marks, also is to be converted into a parking area that will handle 100

cars when the work is completed.

The purchase of the properties was accomplished through the generosity of the business leaders in each area.

The abutting property owners on Penniman—nine of the 13—agreed to a special assessment to make the parking lot available. Even more generous were the property owners on South Main Street. Five of them agreed to con-

tribute \$86,000 over a 12-year period toward the purchase price and construction of a new facility that will amount to \$256,850.

The lone Commissioner to raise a serious question in each of the purchases was Commissioner Arch Vallier who questioned the advisability of buying the property without having a definite plan of paying for it.

"I am in favor of this move toward more parking facilities," he said, "but I would feel a great deal better about it if we had a detailed plan on how we can get the money to pay the bill."

Under the plan discussed Monday night the property owners—Ralph Lorenz, Herman Bakhanus, Charles Finlan, Robert Delaney and Herman Halprin—contributed

\$86,000, approximately one third of the cost, and the remainder is to be paid through the use of parking meters.

It was figured that the revenue from the meters over the 12-year period would pay the balance as all monies derived from the meters will be placed in the parking fund.

The Wiedman building, one of the real land marks in the central business dis-

trict, has a rich history. Built by Paul Wiedman, it was one of the first Ford agencies in the out-county area for years. A few years ago Wiedman retired from the automobile business and the agency was taken over by Leo Calhoun.

Calhoun also planned to leave the property as he has begun work on a modern Ford facility on Plymouth Road in the Township.

The building of a parking area on the site is part of a long range plan for the south side of Ann Arbor Trail. Among the major changes will be the erection of a modern motel if present plans materialize and the creation of a plaza for public utilities. On Penniman Avenue, removal of the Davis property is to open the way for additional parking. It opens a
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80 Years For The Mail . . .

The Birthday Was Happy—Thanks

Thank you kindly for a most happy birthday party. Close to 300 persons turned out last Saturday morning to help the Plymouth Mail, which is now a vital segment of the Observer Newspaper Group, celebrate its eightieth birthday.

For more than three hours the residents of the area toured the plant and reminisced of "the old days" and some of them traced the paper back almost to its founding.

More than a dozen folks who have passed their eightieth birthday were among those present. Topping the list was George Mack Adams, now 86, who started his newspaper and printing career on the Plymouth Mail.

He now is retired and contents himself in his home in Wyandotte by writing letters to The Mail & Observer dealing with his memories of

the Plymouth of the old days.

He, possibly, was the most interested of all the visitors

for he was amazed at the "offset" style of printing now in vogue. It was the first time he ever had seen it and

he just couldn't get over the ease and cleanliness with which it was done. These elderly folks.

\$79,000 Fund Goal Set For Area Industry

The all-important industrial contribution phase of the 1967 Plymouth Community Fund campaign will be responsible for 80 per cent of the record quota, key workers of the industrial committee were told this week.

Committee Chairman E. M. Sawusch, in assigning solicitation duties to team captains, emphasized that of the total Community Fund goal of \$98,586, business and industrial firms and their employees have the responsibility of raising \$79,000.

The general campaign will get under way Oct. 9 when the annual torch-lighting ceremony will take place in Kellogg Park. It will continue through Nov. 10.

However, business and industrial contacts at both management and employee levels are being established this month to enable the campaign to get off to a running start.

The contact assignments given the executives who make up the industrial committee were divided in this manner:

Sawusch, Harold Fischer and R. L. Sharpe: Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

Neal Finkell: Michigan Bell Telephone Co., National Concrete Products Co. and Video Products.

Fred Frolich: Distribution Service, Inc., Ideal Engineering Co., Steeltron Products and Twin Products Co.

Ray Gjessing: Campbell Engineering & Machine Co., Gaylord Container Corp., Pilgrim Drawn Steel and Plymouth Laboratories.

Ken Hamacher: A.M.T. Corp., Burroughs Corp., Daisy Plastic Co., Sheehan Co., Specialty Coatings, Inc. and Standards, Inc.

Sam Hudson: Dura-Tainer Corp., E & E Manufacturing Co., Evans Products Co., Thermax Corp. and Stahl Manufacturing Co.

William Heffner, Jr.: Gato Rotary Bushing Co., Packing Corporation of America, Vico Products Co. and Western Electric Co.

Bob Rouse: Detroit Foundation Co., Drum Tech Co., Ovidon Manufacturing Co., Sun Plastic Co., Superior Polymer Corp., Townsend Company-Dunn Steel Products Division, Wayne Manufacturing Co. and Westland Pattern Co.

Bob Stremich: Bathey Manufacturing Co. and Parker-Hannifin Corporation.

Fred Sincok: Anchor Coupling Co., Diack & Brown, E-Z Enterprises, Inc., Federal Mogul Corp., Industrial Strainer, Plymouth Tool

Plant and Sang of Plymouth, Inc.

Cliff Smith: Brilliant Products, Inc., Merchant Machine Tool Co., Micro Precision

Products, Inc., Pacer Manufacturing Co., Tap-Saver Co.

and United Greenfield Corp. Kal Jabara: Atlas Asphalt
(Continued on Page 4A)

among them Karl Starkweather, one of the most prolific writers in Plymouth despite his 78 years, had a great time visiting . . . and many an event was recalled throughout the hours of the open house.

Heading the official delegation of visitors was Mayor and Mrs. James Jabara, along with John McEwen, Supervisor of Plymouth Township. Mrs. Helen Richardson, Township Clerk, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Township Treasurer, also were on hand. Former Mayor James Houk topped the members of the City Commission, while Ralph Garber and Gene Overholt represented the Township Trustees.

It was a most happy birthday party.

Plymouth Meets With Livonia On Garbage Issue

The members of the Plymouth City Commission have accepted an invitation to meet with the Livonia City Council on Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Livonia City Hall to discuss the garbage disposal problem.

The invitation came as a result of the Commission's action several weeks ago when it called on Livonia for help in an attempt to solve the problem that has gripped most of the suburban areas.

Safety Award Given To City

The City of Plymouth was given a Pedestrian Safety Citation Monday night by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The presentation was made by Joseph Zabelski, School Safety Consultant of the AAA and came as the result of Plymouth boasting a four-year period without a pedestrian accident.

City Asks Help In Rail Study

The City of Plymouth has sounded a call for help—and is willing to pay \$2 per hour for it.

The help is needed to conduct the survey of the five rail crossings in the area with a view of eliminating them with either underpasses or overpasses sometime in the future.

The persons employed will be used as traffic counters to keep tab on the number of vehicles that pass over the tracks during the periods that will be selected.

Others will be used at each crossing to keep a tabulation on the numbers of trains each day and the amount of time that these trains hold up traffic at the various crossings.

Relief help also will be offered those who undertake the job.

The survey is being planned for the second week in October, unless a continuation of the strike of Ford employees makes it necessary to postpone it.

While the Main Street rail crossing has been a problem for years, the present survey is the outgrowth of a meeting sponsored several months ago by the Mail & Observer in an attempt to find a solution for the problem.

At that meeting the City, County and the C&O Railroad officials agreed to the study as a starting point in an attempt to find a solution.

Any persons interested in assisting in the survey are asked to call Steve Walters, Administrative Assistant to City Manager Richard Blodgett, who will be pleased to answer your questions. He can be reached by calling 453-1234.



MRS. STERLING EATON (left), wife of the former owner of the Plymouth Mail and her daughter, Cynthia (right), discuss old times with Mr. Van Horn, a longtime employee of the plant.



KARL STARKWEATHER, Plymouth's his- Mail-Observer Editor W. W. Edgar (left) terian, tells of newspapers of years ago to and Perry Richwine (right).



PUBLISHER PHILIP POWER greets Chamber of Commerce President Carl Pursell as he enters the lobby to join in the birthday celebration.

Plymouth Water Report Delayed Until Year's End

The long awaited report of the Water Committee of the City of Plymouth will not be available until the end of the year.

The City Commission which had placed a target date of October 1 for the report was told by Chairman Arch Vallier on Monday night that the report could not be ready until the end of the year.

This judgment was based on the fact that the city engineers will not have their phase of the report ready until November 15.

To get the special report from the engineers the Commission approved a request for \$2,100. The cost of the report was broken down into these categories:

1—Capital and operating costs of iron removal and water softening with resulting cost of water produced at the source—\$1,250.

2—Capital cost of providing additional well capacity at Six Mile field—\$250.

3—Preliminary layout and cost estimates of required mains, meters, etc. to connect to the City of Detroit Water System—\$375.

4—Opinion on the effect of water main encrustation removal if treatment is provided—\$100.

5—Estimates of cost of water main cleaning—\$125.

Asked if a preliminary report could not be made Commissioner Vallier stated that he much preferred to wait until all the facts and costs were at hand. The Commissioners agreed, so the report will not be made until the close of the year.

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STRUTTERS 1-r Beth Miller, Brenda Fair. The Livonia Recreation Department Boehms, Lori Hendrickson and Denise entered teams from Jefferson, Cleveland, Wohlberg pose prior to competing in the Garfield and Adams playgrounds. Baton Competition at the Michigan State

State Police Use New Device To Check Speeders

The Michigan State Police have begun speed law enforcement with the use of a new mechanical speed measuring device known as "Vascar," Col. Frederick E. Davids announced. Subsequently the department plans to have about 20 of the Vascar units on a selective enforcement basis throughout the state, Davids said. Troopers are especially trained to use the device.

The device enables officers to accurately measure the speed of vehicles in front of or behind them, those approaching from the opposite direction, and those crossing their paths. It permits speed checking day and night and generally in any kind of weather. It can be used whether the patrol car is moving or parked.

The Vascar unit, an abbreviation of "visual average speed computer and recorder," performs three mechanical functions: It accurately measures distance, records time and then computes the mile per hour rate.

The self-contained device, about the size of a cigar box, is mounted in the patrol car and linked to the speedometer cable.

Tests have shown it can be so accurately calibrated that its margin of error in the 30 to 100 mile an hour range is no more than a mile and a half per hour. The principle of operation is based on the formula that distance divided by time equals speed.

It clocks the speed of vehicles by measuring the distance between two fixed markers or reference points along or on a highway and the time taken by the vehicles to traverse this selected distance. Markers may be bridges, signs, guard rails, utility poles, even cracks or expansion joints in pavement, almost any stationary object.

Prosecutors and court officials in the area where first use of the device will be made have been briefed in operation.

The State Police is one of the first departments in the nation to use this speed measuring device. One of its advantages is that the patrol car does not have to speed up to match the speed of a car ahead in order to check on how fast it is going.

2 From Area On Ferris Honor Roll

Two students from this area were among the 271 honored for academic excellence by being named to the Dean's Honor List at Ferris State College for the summer quarter.

Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice-president for instruction, said that to be accorded the honor each student had to maintain at least a "B" average while carrying a full academic load.

Steven J. Bullington, 14470 Shadywood, Plymouth, and Norbert C. Laskowski, 23398 Tuck, Farmington, both met the requirement, Dr. Huxol announced.

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Hearing May Come Here...

Business Joins Fight For Mall Bus

DSR officials started their case for restored service on Seven Mile to Livonia Mall in Lansing Monday and signs developed that hearings will be held on the scene.

Two witnesses took the stand to lay the groundwork and the issues will develop in later hearings.

The DSR, which had a 46-bus a day schedule on Seven Mile, was ordered to stop Sept. 11 as the result of a legal fight started by Northville Coach Lines and the Michigan Motor Bus Operators Association.

DSR General Counsel Manuel Zechman said the

system will seek a temporary permit without agreeing that it comes under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

He said the DSR is not making money on the route, but it serves 400 Detroiters working in Livonia and others going to Livonia Mall.

Zechman has rounded up a group of top civic and business leaders to carry the fight to the commission.

They will include DSR General Manager Lucas S. Meil and technical witnesses, Police Chief James J. Jordan, Industrial Coordinator Dan Andrew, Planer Robert

Menzie; Chief Assistant City Attorney Harry Tatigan.

Business executives will be Robert Poris, general manager of Livonia Mall; Chet Shearer, advertising manager of Sears; Charles Webber, general manager of Crowley's and Oscar Kahn, president of the Livonia Mall Merchants Association.

"The public service commission has handled this very badly," Zechman said.

The DSR started service over an extended Grand River line Aug. 16, 1964, the day the Livonia Mall opened for business. It now has 46 coaches making

round trips daily with 50-passenger buses.

Northville Coach Lines, operating on the same stretch of Seven Mile and the Michigan Motor Coach Operators' Association, went to court seeking an injunction barring the DSR as an unregulated line. The DSR, which had oper-

ated for 42 years unregulated as a publicly-owned municipal utility, had been operating 10 miles beyond Detroit's borders under a 1933 state law.

In 1938 a referendum placing the DSR under state regulation was rejected by the people by a vote of 2 to 1. Since that time the DSR believed that and such legal test would be meaningless.

"We pooh-poohed the lawsuit," he said. "Circuit Judge Neil Fitzgerald agreed with us and so did the Court of Appeals. The people had spoken on this subject."

The Michigan Supreme Court in a four-way split decision, on Aug. 18, sided with the private firms. A loophole developed when Justice Harry F. Kelly's ruling held that the question was a matter of fact and not of law.

"I hope to establish as fact that he DSR was operating as a governmental purpose on this line," Zechman said.

The DSR sought to get a temporary permit — which can be obtained without a hearing — pending a final court decision. Zechman said this was refused and meanwhile time ran out.

"They've (PSC) put the onus on me," he said. "They talk about insurance (which the DSR does have) and all that sort of double-talk."

Zechman said if the DSR is forced under the PSC, it will cost the system an extra \$50,000 a year and bring about an increase in fares on the line.

"It's a very serious situation and I don't think we can live with it," he said. "I can see our commission ordering all service stopped out there — hurting both Detroit and Livonia."

Schoolcraft Foundation Sets Membership Meeting Thurs.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will have its annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 21) in the Conference Room, Administration Building, to elect members to the Board of Trustees and to name officers for the 1967-68 year.

At a recent meeting, Robert K. Barbour, Plymouth bank executive, was named chairman of a nominating committee. At least one new officer will be named by trustees when they have their annual meeting following election of trustees.

Clifton Hill, Northville attorney, first president of the Foundation, has announced that because of the press of business affairs he intends to step down. Hill directed the Foundation during its successful organizational year.

The annual meeting, Hill

explained, is open to all citizens interested in the college and the objectives of the Foundation.

"This is an opportunity for all citizens," Hill said, to take an active part in an organization dedicated to the expansion and development of the college, which has already earned its place as a benefit to the community. The Foundation needs the help of every

citizen to provide the backing this fast-growing college deserves. We welcome every citizen to the annual meeting."

Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner told Foundation trustees the college intends to ask voters of the college district to approve a \$5.6 million bond issue in June.

A portion of the funds, Dr. Bradner said, will be used to assist in the local share of

construction costs of a fine arts building and cultural center by 1969.

The Foundation has undertaken plans to develop endowment funds for the cultural center project.

In its first year, the Foundation turned over to the college a sum in excess of \$7,000 in gifts from private citizens and organizations for scholarships and grants-in-aid to students.

Bloodmobile Slates Livonia Mall Visit

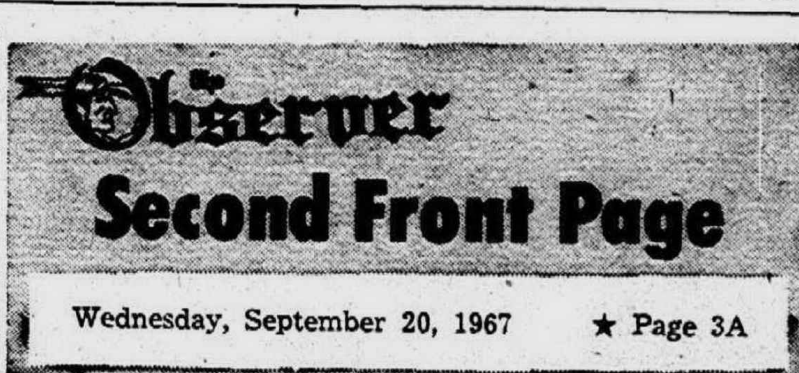
A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Community Room of the Livonia Mall, corner of 7-Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25. For an appointment to donate, call Red Cross, 422-2787.

According to Dr. Frank R. Ellis, director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Regional Blood Program, the summer slump in the number of voluntary blood donors ordinarily extends through September.

"With this in mind," he stated, "we are still working toward the goal of getting more people to participate during this season. We are particularly interested in the younger generation. We find that many past donors are reaching the age where they will soon be ineligible to donate."

"Although 18 to 21 year olds need written parental consent, unless they are married or in the armed services, we do encourage them to get into the habit of donating at least once a year at an early age," Dr. Ellis continued.

Use "Fast Acting" Observer Want Ads!



WHEN THEY ARE striking up the 120-man Chippewa Marching Band at Central Michigan University and David Millross, a Central senior from Plymouth, will be out in front again as drum major. Dave, who was drum major at Plymouth High School during his senior year, is in his second year in that position at CMU. Dave's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, 10540 Joy, Plymouth.

Seniors Plan Hobby Craft Show Soon

Senior artisans have a magnitude of free time to pour their talents into hobby crafts that make up one of the most popular exhibits at The Detroit Historical Museum to be held between Oct. 13 and Nov. 5.

This is the 15th year that the senior citizens will exhibit their handmade treasures. Among them will be embroidered tablecloths, bedspreads and hand towels, numerous types of artwork and wood carvings.

The five-week exhibit is sponsored by The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Martin Kundig Guild, Detroit Historical Museum and The Detroit News.

Anyone 50 and over is welcome to participate in the exhibit. There is no entry fee. Categories include: Basketry, candle making, ceramics, copper and metal craft, crochet work, jewelry, knitting, leathercraft, millinery, needlework, novelties, paintings, weaving, woodcraft, etc.

Entry forms and full information may be obtained free from the Senior Citizens Gift Shop, 2937 Myrtle, as well as at the Kundig Center, 2936 Ash, Detroit 48208.

Classes To Be Dismissed Early Sept. 25

Clarenceville schools will dismiss early Monday afternoon, Sept. 25 for a meeting concerning the 1967-68 curriculum study program.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the findings of the staff curriculum study committee, compile a staff survey and lay the groundwork for an effective in-service program.

Students will be dismissed at the following times:

Grandview School at 12:45 p.m.; Westbrook at 12:45 p.m.; Botsford at 1:05 p.m.; Edgewood at 1:05 p.m.; the senior high at 1:25 p.m.; and the junior high at 1:45 p.m.

Plymouth Dance Club Opens Season Schedule

The Plymouth Dance Club will hold its first dance of the season Saturday, Sept. 23. For further information, contact club at 453-9020.



POPULAR PASTIME of pickets at the Ford Plant on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township is playing chess. Just to make sure they aren't violating the picket line

rules of the UAW, this duo set up the chess board on the rear of a car and played while they picketed. It made the long hours of picketing a bit easier.

County Board Lists Areas Enforcing Bus Stop Laws

During the past school year much publicity was in evidence regarding motorists who violated what is known as the "Michigan School Bus Stop Law."

Many of the violations cited last year were unintentional. They were undoubtedly caused by confusion on the part of drivers who were not aware of variations in this particular law.

In an effort to make known which communities in Wayne County observe the School Bus Stop Law, the Wayne County Intermediate School District Transportation Director has surveyed the communities in Wayne County to determine where ordinances have been passed that require stopping for school buses with flashers activated in accordance with the State Code.

The following communities do require motorists to stop for buses loading or unloading:

Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Gibraltar, Inkster, Livonia, Melvindale, Northville, Plymouth, Riverview, Rockwood, Southgate, Wayne.

Set Refresher Course Here

St. Mary Hospital, of Livonia, will begin a refresher course for nurses Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Nurses interested are invited to call Mrs. Walter Guska, GA 7-4800, Extension 218, to make appointments for interviews between Sept. 25 and Oct. 25.

Classes will be conducted two days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and will run six weeks.

Westland and Woodhaven.

Dearborn applies to vehicles approaching from rear only. After stopping they may proceed with caution.

With the exception of vehicles approaching the stopped school bus on a divided highway with red flashers

activated, it is a wise procedure for all motorists to stop when coming upon a stopped school bus with red flashers activated. This is the law and drivers must remember that school children are depending on motorists to stop as they load and unload.

Two Area Students Enroll In Academy

Two area high school graduates were among the more than 1,000 freshmen cadets who entered the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Gary G. Kalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer N. Kalen, 31732 Maplewood, Garden City, was graduated from West High School.

Roland J. Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vandenberg, 9206 California, Livonia, was graduated from Franklin High School.

Both were accepted into

the academy after completing cadet basic training, which began in June.

They lived in tents on the academy grounds which simulated an American front line in Vietnam. They were taught to use infantry weapons and defend the base against guerrilla attack.

Kalen, while in high school, was a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in football and wrestling.

Vandenberg lettered in football.

Red Cross Lists Water Safety Instructions

The Water Safety Department of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross chapter announces the beginning of a Water Safety Instructor Course beginning on Monday, Sept. 25 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. to run for 10 weeks. This course will be taught at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

One must be at least 18 years of age and have a current Senior Life Saving card.

Registration for this class is being taken at Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia.

Registration Open for Area Y-Teen Girls

Y-Teen and Y-Teenette clubs throughout the area are registering members in preparation for the first fall get-together at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Western Wayne County YWCA in Dearborn.

Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 interested in the groups may register by calling LO 1-4110. Members come from Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Belleville, Romulus and Wayne.

punt, pass, and kick



DETROIT LIONS - FORD MOTOR CO.

PUNT, PASS and KICK CONTEST

LIVONIA COMPETITION

9:30 a.m., OCTOBER 7 AT

WONDERLAND CENTER



Calling all youngsters from 8 to 13. Enter Ford Motor Company's exciting Punt, Pass, Kick contest now! Local winners compete at Tiger Stadium. Grand Prize winners win a trip to NFL championship game. Pick up your entry blanks at Wonderland or at Bill Brown Sales and Service, 32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Hurry! Register at Bill Brown Sales in Livonia.

WONDERLAND CENTER
PLYMOUTH ROAD at MIDDLEBELT



COLONIAL PLAQUE, telling of the fall festival at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Sunday, Sept. 24, is displayed by Mrs. Teresa Stowell (left) to Mrs. Robert Blessing, one of the chairmen in charge of the annual community wide affair.

Good Counsel Festival Set For Next Sunday

With the best displays and offerings in several years, members of committees in charge of the annual Our Lady of Good Counsel Church fall festival, are predicting the largest attendance ever — provided the weather man orders out some excellent weather.

The annual program, which is highlighted by the dinner in the old church building from noon to 6 p.m.,

Fund

(Continued from Page 1A)

Engineers, Inc., Century Metal Products and Plymouth Tank & Fabricating Co.

Tom Adgate: Aero Hinge Company, Associated Spring Corp., Eltec Corporation, Plymouth Stamping Co. and Welduction Corporation.

E. M. Sawusch: A & M Wood Products, Galan Manufacturing Co., Plymouth Plating Works and Solder-Craft, Inc.

Mrs. Harriette Wacker: Kaiser Jeep Sales Corp., Plymouth Detail Machine Co., Radio Corporation of America and Tower Industries, Inc.

Don Bryant: Bendix Corporation, C & O Railroad, Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co.

Flashy Togs

Electronically illuminated dresses, coats, and slacks which glow in the dark and flash on and off at variable speeds are being marketed in New York. The lights are powered by tiny rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries carried in a belt.

Nickel Foremost

Nickel was the largest single money earner among minerals mined in Ontario during 1966, contributing \$291.2 million. Ontario's total mineral production during the year was valued at \$964.5 million.

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annually attracts church members from all parishes in the area.

Fred Marshall is general chairman this year with William Penrice in charge of booths.

Other chairmen are: Country Store, Esten Gray; Tot Lot, Mrs. Joseph Merritt; Old Books, Mrs. Robert Lukens; Handwriting Analysis, Arthur Major; Colonial Plaques, Mrs. Wendell Stowell; Bake Sale, Mrs. Joseph Voss.

Auction — Mrs. Thomas Klucka, Mrs. Robert Hindman and Mrs. John Brady; Religious Booth — Mrs. Joseph Gallagher; Dinner — Mrs. Norbert Blessing and Mrs. Robert Mitchell; Games — Russell Koepke and Bernard Schmitz; Games and Other Contests — John Maloney, Len Kubitsky, George Hastings, Richard Szczodrowski, Joe Pasek, Richard Marks, Thomas Gannon, Ted Dolengowski, Dick Mandel, Bill Collins, John Dobel, Dr. Don Davies, Hugh Abelson and John Boyce.

Housewife's Big Enemy Is Boredom

It's popular today—according to some psychiatrists — to cite boredom as the modern housewife's worst enemy.

But The Better Floors Council — which talks to housewives instead of psychiatrists — finds that mud ranks much higher on their list of problems.

The reason is simple: most homemakers say they haven't time to be bored because they're too busy taking care of real problems, such as the mud their offspring track into the house. This is particularly true in the fall and winter.

While the Council has not yet figured out a way to eliminate mud, it has learned two ways to make it less of a problem.

First, install a "boot scraper" at the most-used entrances, and train the children to use it.

Second, make sure the floor coverings inside these entrances are easy to clean.

The Council recommends vinyl asbestos tile since it is impervious to mud, simple to clean and easy to maintain.

It is also available in a wide range of patterns and colors that complement or contrast with any and all styles of home decoration.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras

Chloride was spread on the parking lots in preparation for the Fall Festival. Various miscellaneous jobs were done during the Festival and following each day there was clean up work. The first of the week included the bringing in of the bandshell for storage, cleaning of Kellogg Park and picking up of barricades and sweeping of the streets.

Mowing and cleaning was done at the Riverside Cemetery where five funerals were conducted. Mowing was done at the cemetery at the end of E. Pearl Street.

Playgrounds were mowed and cleaned up. South Main Street was flushed to control the dust from various jobs that were being done during the widening project.

The major and local streets as well as the business section were swept during the week. Cold patching was done in the area of Ann Arbor Trail to M-14; Sheldon to Mills Street also Ann Arbor Trail to Junction Streets and Sheldon to the north end of the city.

The concrete base in Kellogg Park where the cannon had previously stood was removed.

Considerable water repair work has been done during the week due to the breaking of water services and damage to the main on S. Main Street, this was caused by the various contractors, working on the widening of S. Main Street.

One six inch water tap was installed for Michigan Bell at 1360 Ann Arbor Road. The grass was mowed at the two well fields and at the reservoir. Fire hydrants were flushed in the south part of the city on Wednesday evening.

Council

(Continued from Page 1A)

path into the lot behind Schrader Funeral Home and plans may be under way shortly to make several changes in this area.

The addition of the 127 parking spaces moves the city to within 30 spaces of the number recommended in the last plan offered by the city planners.

The financial setup for the purchase of the Wiedman site was offered the Commissioners. It included \$189,000 for the property and building, \$20,000 for demolition of the building, \$1,000 for the clean up, \$34,000 for construction, \$5,100 for engineering and \$6,750 for parking meters.

The Davis property was bought for \$39,000 with extras and razing costs bringing the total to slightly more than \$50,000. And the cost of paving the Schrader lot on Fralick was placed at \$3,718.

In all cases the City Manager was instructed to return at the next meeting with detailed plans for financing the two major projects.

Somebody Stole Their Totem Pole — Want Um Back

Teachers and students at Gallimore School would like to have their Totem Pole returned.

Some time over the week-end, someone with an odd sense of humor, made off with the pole.

Now the teachers and students want it back. So, if you see anyone toting a pole around — tell 'em, "tote 'em back to Gallimore School."

Have A Ball

The Tigers' 1967 Ball Day drew 48,266.

Plymouth School Head Urges Quality Education

The Plymouth Community School District's new superintendent, James H. Rossman, made his first formal appearance before the total teaching staff last week and told the 350 instructors, "The community has every right to expect a quality education program for all youth."

"The kind of a program we have will depend upon your collective ability to work with all pupils — not just those easy to teach, but those difficult to teach," Rossman told his staff.

"The best way you can have an influence on society is through the pupils you teach, and that influence may be greater than you believe."

"After all, the rioters in Detroit were products of public education, too."

"Teach positively, but for the first few days move cautiously. Find out what your students are like."

"If you look in the mirror, probably you'll find they are quite like yourselves."

Rossman cautioned the teachers to think carefully before being critical of students who cause difficulties, and reminded them that American legends boast of a myriad of outstanding leaders who were something less than sensational in the classroom.

"Never before has the creative approach to teaching

and learning compared with that of today," he declared, "but you must be ready to accept the responsibility."

Rossman's 40-minute address was a highlight of the first general session of the teachers when they reported for their duties at the start of the fall semester.

Both he and Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Board of Education president who also addressed the gathering, emphasized the public relations aspect of the teacher's role in our community.

"The best public relations

our schools can have is well educated youngsters," was the way Mrs. Hulsing put it. She added, "If you succeed, then the community succeeds."

Rossman declared, "Teachers are our first line of communication with the public."

By coincidence, the meeting marking the start of a new school year fell on Mrs. Hulsing's birthday — as did her signing of the new teacher wage contract in her capacity as Board president.

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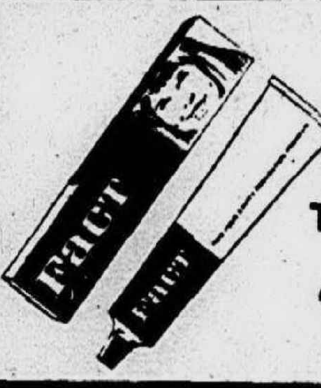
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Reg. \$2.00 Value Hand & Body

DESERT FLOWER LOTION

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LIQUID BABY FORMULA

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Supervisors, Teachers Approved By Board

Two Continuing Education building supervisors and 15 classroom teachers were approved last week by the Wayne Community Board of Education, whose district includes most of Westland.

The two supervisors are Roger Cromwell, who will be at Wayne Memorial High, and Lee Black, who will return to Glenn High School.

U.N. Queen, Parade Set For Oct. 22

Pretty girls and colorful floats and marching units are sought for the third annual United Nations Day queen contest and parade to be held in Westland next month.

U.N. Chairman Ralph Turco announced this week that he is seeking entries for the queen parade, for which the deadline for applicants is Monday, Oct. 9. The judging will be Friday night, Oct. 13, in the East Court of Westland Shopping Center.

Turco said that the contest is open to all single girls between 17 and 24 years of age who live in Wayne County. Previous winners were from Allen Park and Inkster.

Interested girls may send their name, address, age, phone number, and picture of themselves to Turco at the Westland City Hall. Organizations interested in the parade should also send Turco the name of their group and what type of unit will be in the parade.

The parade will start at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Westland Shopping Center and end at the City Hall.

Both will receive an additional \$6 per hour for the additional assignment. The 15 whose contracts were approved for the new school year and their assignments are as follows:

Delors Bluma, Wilson first grade; Joanne Bowerman, Elliott third grade; Darlene Bristow, Jackson sixth grade; Thomas Curlin, Hamilton sixth grade; Mary Elberger, Edison fourth grade; Evelyn Hare, Kettering third grade; Robert Heaslip, Adams Junior High math and science; Edith Jones, social worker in the special education dept.; Carolyn Job, Norris second grade.

Also Colby Kneip, Type A mentally retarded in the special education dept.; Joanne Lawrence, Tinkham third grade; Marjorie Shaw, Jackson, sixth grade; Viola White, Kettering first grade; and Joanne McLain, Wilson second grade.

Resigning from the faculty are Kathleen Brown, Kettering third grade, who is moving from the area; Donald Kiebau, Wayne Memorial High reading consultant, who is leaving to assume advanced studies; Clarys Rice, Wilson second grade, who accepted a position at Eastern Michigan U.; and Judith Shuman, special education dept. speech correctionist, whose husband's job advancement necessitated her resignation.

The new teachers leave the district with 13 vacancies, of which seven are in the special education department.

Architect Named For New School

Architect Joseph St. Cyr and his firm, located in Livonia, will return to Westland to design a new 25-elementary school for the Wayne Community School District.

The school board approved the selection of the firm for the design of the new school, to be located on John Hix Road, north of Palmer Road.

St. Cyr's firm previously designed the additions to Adams Junior High, and Franklin Junior High, now under construction.

Ironically, both of the original schools were designed by internationally known architect Minoru Yamasaki.

Football Event Planned Oct. 6

Garden City boys are reminded of the annual Pass, Punt, and Kick contest to be held Oct. 6 at Moeller Field under the sponsorship of North Brothers Ford, announced the Parks and Recreation Dept.

Interested boys between eight and 13 years of age may obtain entry forms for the contest at the Ford agency.

School Board Objects To Gas Station Plan

The Wayne Community Board of Education opposed a site plan for a gas station on the northeast corner of Glenwood and Wayne, in Westland.

Acting on the recommendation of the administration, the school board agreed that the station would create safety problems near the Washington Elementary School, just east of the site, which are not now present.

In other related action, the board offered no objections to a rezoning proposal to allow for a medical building on Palmer Road, 500 feet west of Veno, and to a site plan for an 80-unit apartment project at Wildwood and Stacy St. both in Westland. On the medical office, the board was told by the administration "that every possible precaution must be taken to alleviate the congestion of traffic on Palmer Rd.

The enrollment at Adams Junior High School will in-

crease 50 per cent over the next few years and traffic is very difficult with the present 800 students."

Concerning the apartment project, the board was told that elementary children from the development would attend the Edison Elementary School where additional facilities may be required.

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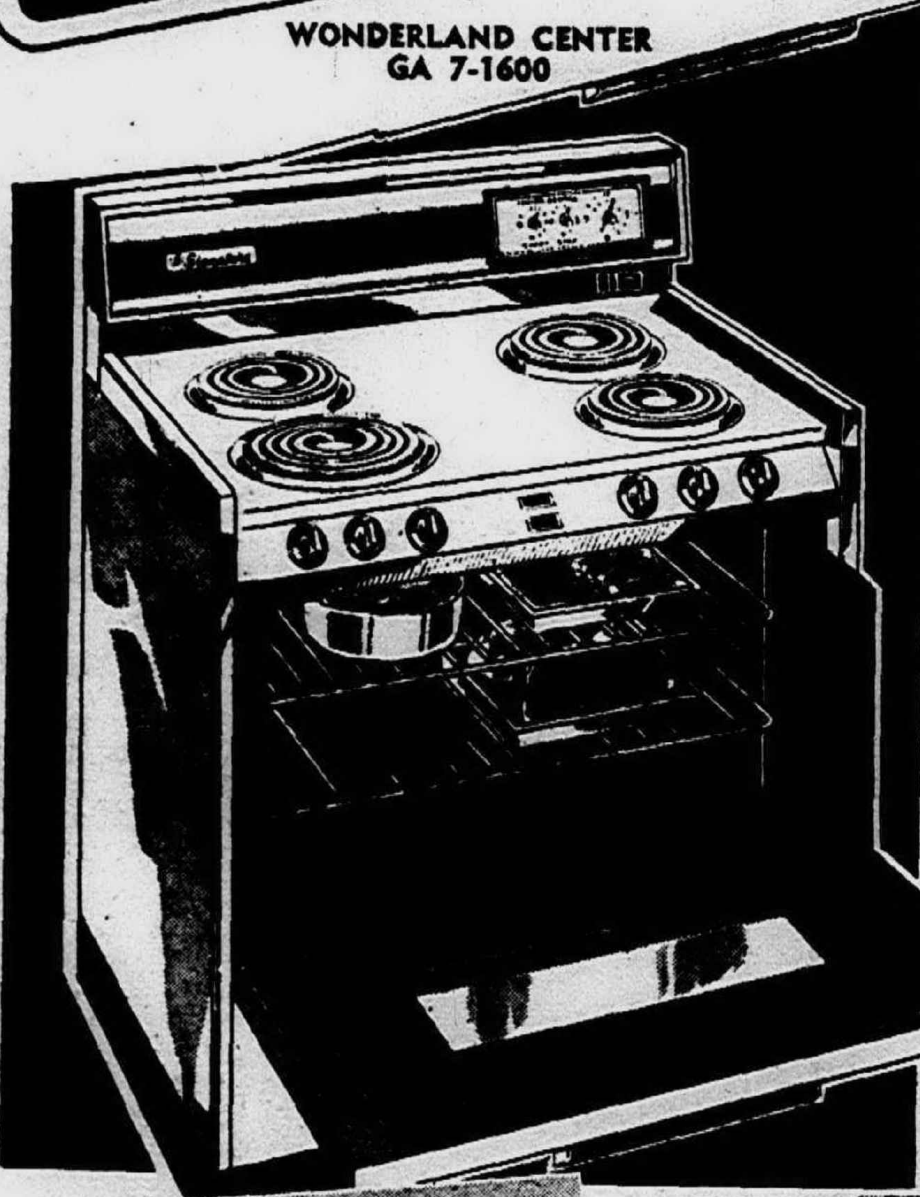
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bet. Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail**now****Teens Join Ranks
To Stamp Out Fat**

"From Piggy to Twiggy with the In-Group." That's the go-go slogan a group of youthful Detroit area weight watchers, boys and girls together, have picked for themselves as they plunge into a planned program to stamp out teen-age obesity.

Jim Altman, 16, himself a successful weight watcher as well as a knowledgeable junior girl watcher, plays a major role in the group's Saturday morning meetings.

"Teen-age girls with middle-age spread," he says, "just can't wear miniskirts, patterned hose and square-toed shoes. But if they don't, they find it hard to be accepted by their group in school and in their neighborhood."

"Fat boys have the same problem, although they are more concerned about not being able to get going on the 'in' sports like tennis, golf, bowling and skiing. You can't really hide a belly, no matter how large a sweater you wear to cover up."

"Piggy to Twiggy" meetings are strictly "no adults" affairs, for youngsters from 10 to 17. Nagging, over-protective mothers are particularly unwanted. The meetings are run by the kids, for the kids.

"It's remarkable how eagerly these youngsters accept an adult responsibility for their weight loss and weight control programs," says Florine Mark, executive director of the Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan.

"We tend to treat it lightly, but teen-age obesity is a real emotional tragedy. I was a fat girl myself, size 16 at age 16, and I can still remember the boys whispering behind my back: 'She's built like a brick house.' It's easy to get a broken heart when you're 16, but it still hurts."

Over-protective mothers, themselves overweight, are

often the root cause of their youngsters' weight problems. It starts with, says Mrs. Mark: "Clean up your plate, have another slice of this good cake I just baked, and pretty soon the pattern of fat mother, fat daughter, fat son is established." She adds: "We are helping young people break out of that pattern and will expand our efforts by eventually establishing 'Piggy to Twiggy' youth groups at 14 other Metropolitan Detroit Weight Watcher Centers."

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**Party Store License
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The Garden City Council approved the transfer of a liquor license for a party store from Mary Zentz to John E. 6254 Middlebelt Road.

cause he did not receive a written recommendation on the request from Police Chief Robert Behrendt. Behrendt said at the City Council meeting that his letter of recommendation was in the mail to the councilmen, who did not receive it by last week's meeting.

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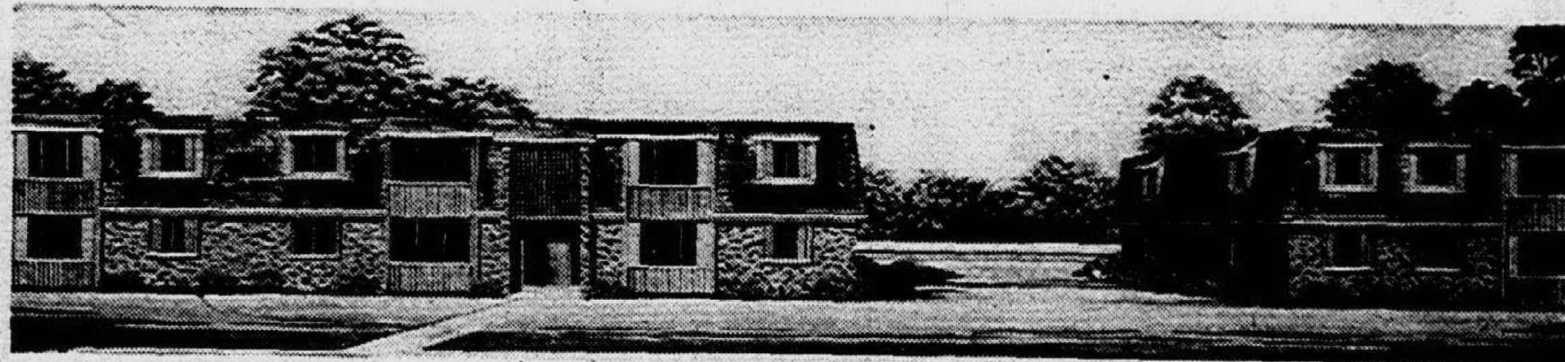
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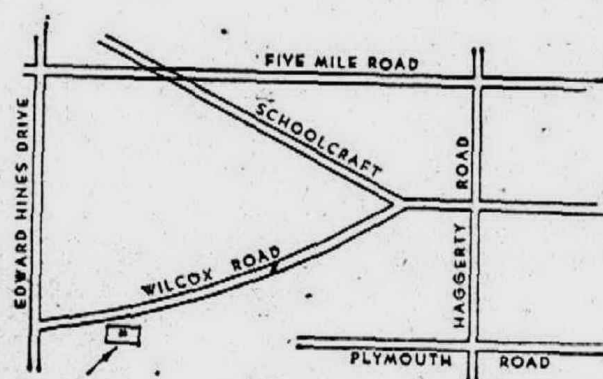
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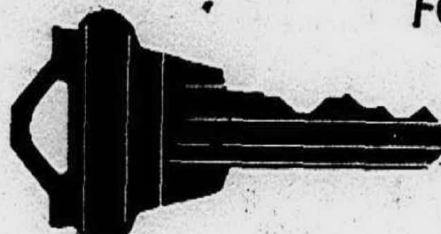
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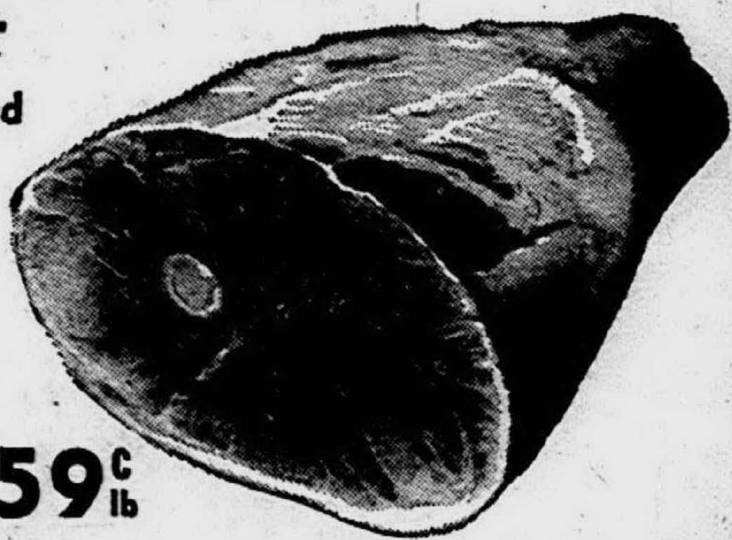
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Dr. Garden City, has been promoted to Army S/4 at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is serving at the U.S. Army Aviation Material Laboratories.

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Junior Red Cross Reaches Out To Help

The Junior Red Cross, which got its start 50 years ago this month, during the First World War, can be seen at work today in Observerland in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, where nearly 90 teenagers volunteer their time and talents.

They work when they are able, some as many as 16 hours a week. And they do all sorts of jobs—from taking over routine tasks to taking time to talk with patients who are lonely.

Three of the volunteers, Sue Griffiths, of Plymouth; Kathi Lynott, of Farmington; and Janet Mallman, of Livonia, talked recently about their Red Cross jobs.

Janet said that she spent most of the summer working in the medical records department, but sometimes she was able to help out on the pediatric wards. She is considering nursing as a career, and especially likes to work with children.

"It makes you feel good—lik you're really helping someone," Sue said simply. She has worked mostly on the surgery ward, and hopes for a career later in either nursing or physical therapy.

Kathi has been assigned to a medical service and has especially enjoyed being able to do things for the older people confined to the hospital. "They appreciate little things so much," she commented. "They can be so lonely here."

When the Junior Red Cross was first organized, President Woodrow Wilson asked young people to participate in the work of the Red Cross.

The efforts began when \$53,000 was raised to aid American soldiers overseas and refugee children in Europe.

Fifty years later, the Junior Red Cross program involves both groups in schools and individual volunteers, as well as money raising activities.

When a G. I. completes days, maybe weeks of fighting, he needs something to take his mind off the war. There is no country club circuit in South Vietnam to be sure. But he does have the Red Cross clubmobile. Here he can listen to records, play

the guitar, watch movies, play cards or just write those long anticipated letters home. The equipment he uses at the center is there because the High School Red Cross made it possible through Project 45.

A young child—all alone in the world—except for the other lone children in his particular refuge camp—stands scared. He doesn't know what's going to happen to him or even where he's going next. All of a sudden though, he tries to smile. What happened?

Someone from the Red



KATHI LYNOTT

Cross presented him with a cigarette carton shaped box. Inside he found crayons, paper, maybe a sailboat or a car, and a comb, washcloth

and soap. This is operation Friendship Box. These have been carefully and lovingly packed by Junior Red Cross members—grade school child-

ren who asked themselves: "If I were by myself and I was scared and somebody gave me a box, what would I like to find?"

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The Meeting Place

A list of all the service clubs and other organizations meeting in the Livonia area the week of September 25 to 30

MONDAY—Sept. 25—9:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Bloodmobile
Liv. Mail Comm. Room
Livonia Rotary Club—12 Noon
Livonia Knights Inn
Optimist Club of Liv.—6:30 p.m.
LIVONIA PENTHOUSE
Motor City Speak Easy Club—7 p.m.
Hillside Inn
Livonia Chapter of Diabetics—8 p.m.
Liv. Mail Comm. Room
Liv. Historical Society—8 p.m.
Queker Acres—34004 Seven Mile Rd.

TUESDAY—Sept. 26—12 Noon
Kivonia Central
Skipper's Table
Weight Watchers of E. Mich.—12:15 p.m.
Liv. Mail Comm. Rm.
Liv. Squadron of C.A.P. #2—7 p.m.
Livonia Police Station—5 Mile & Farmington Rd.
Livonia Elks—8 p.m.
31117 Plymouth Road
Livonia Squares—8 to 10:30 p.m.
Liv. Mail Comm. Room

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 27—12 Noon
Senior Citizens
Liv. Mail Comm. Room
Livonia Lions—12:15 p.m.
Merry-Bowl Lanes
Kivonia Club—6:30 p.m.
LIVONIA PENTHOUSE
Knights of Columbus—8 p.m.
(Holding Corp.)—39050 Schoolcraft Rd.
Liv. Woman's Chorus—8 p.m.
Clareville High School
Parents Without Partners—8:30 p.m.
Nativity Church of Christ
W. Chicago & Henry Ruff

THURSDAY—Sept. 28—7:30 p.m.
Livonia Camera Club
Franklin High School—Room 613

FRIDAY—Sept. 29—7:15 p.m.
Weight Watchers of E. Michigan
Liv. Mail Comm. Room
Livonia Shetland Sheep Dog Club—7:30 p.m.
Wonderland Comm. Room

SATURDAY—Sept. 30—11 a.m.
Teen-Age Weight Watchers
Liv. Mail Comm. Room

If your club's meeting is not listed here, please call Hugh Gedrich for the next week's listing.

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Livonia, Plymouth Busy Planning And Working For The Future

I once knew a man who was a city manager over in the western half of the state. His city was in trouble. Rubbish wasn't being picked up; streets were in poor repair; the State Health Department said the water was polluted; the central business district was dying.

"So what are you going to do," I asked.

"Well, maybe we can get some help from the Federal Government," came back the reply.

That made me sore, even though I was working for a Congressman at the time. For

it was crystal clear both that this particular city hadn't had the gumption to do anything for itself on its own and that the Federal programs the city manager vaguely knew about weren't going to do the job.

The old saying, "You've got to do it for yourself," applies just as much to cities as it does to people. And there's good evidence that two cities in Observerland are starting to do it for themselves.

Last Wednesday, they had a meeting over in Plymouth at 6:30 a.m. to discuss the future

of the downtown area. I don't know how you feel at 6:30 a.m., but I generally feel that the limit of my discussion powers at that hour is whether or not I'd like another 40 winks of sleep.

Anyway, there were all those people . . . 65 in all . . . at that ungodly hour just to talk about the future of their city and about what they could do to help out.

They talked about a lot of things. About the need to pave

Main Street. About an enclosed shopping mall. About development of a loop around the center of town. About planting trees. All in all, a list of 58 problems and solutions were discussed.

Next step, which will also take place at 6:30 a.m., is to determine the order of importance of all these suggestions and set a time table for some action.

These meetings are being

held under the joint sponsorship of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce and the Planning Commission. As is the case with so many farsighted and progressive things in Plymouth, the key forces operating behind the scenes are Carl Pursell, Chamber President, and Harold Fischer, Planning Commission Director.

Over in Livonia, the City Council has at last dotted the i's

and crossed the t's, putting a proposal for a \$15 million city building plan on the ballot for November.

This program is aimed at doing something about Livonia's biggest problem: Lack of a city center. It includes an expansion for the civic center, a new municipal court building, new fire stations, and assorted paving and widening projects for the streets in the central part of the city.

The politicians were scared of this one, what with tax increases and increased salaries for teachers supposedly bugging the voters. But a special committee of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. Robert Hornbeck (another guy who puts the health of his city above his own), put the heat on the politicians. He was backed up by Chamber President Elvin Dougherty and Roland Upton, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools who usually can be found where the useful action is.

Point of both these developments is that if our cities don't start now to think about where they're going to be in 20 years time, we'll be in big trouble. Nobody is going to do it for them. They've got to do it themselves.

It takes guts, energy and a whole lot of community concern for people to get involved in programs like these, but it's worth it.

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Page 8A ★ (FRGCW-10B)

Wednesday, September 20, 1967

This Is The Week That

... By Don Hoenshell

It's traumatic for a preacher's kid who got kicked out of high school four times as a senior to put the knock on teachers since they shall inherit St. Petersburg, Fla.

They've been St. Paul, the first great distributor of wisdom, but mostly Lazarus, that poor underpaid martyr to honesty and rectitude in a world of ignorant thugs.

In the classroom it's don't bust windows in the haberdashery, don't spit on the sidewalk, wash behind your ears and get your homework done early and neatly.

Now in many places the courts are forcing teachers back to work, and the Livonia Education Association is looking forward to spring negotiations and maybe hitting the bricks.

Say it ain't so, teach.

If it happens here, they blow a tradition. For 20 years they've been economically deprived—people you can feel sorry for and pity. Take a teacher to lunch, and all that.

Now they want to be the UAW, ratcheting and demanding like punch press operators. But walking out of a factory is legal, and a score of court cases uphold this kind of thing.

In Michigan we have the Hutchinson Act, which says it is illegal for public employees to strike. In 1965 they got exclusive bargaining powers, but that's all. To the most effective bargainer belongs the spoils, but please forgive the expression.

So we've arrived at the conclusion that striking by teachers is against the law. But what is a district to do when they hit the bricks?

They want to be like the UAW? Ok, so let's:

● Repeal the act establishing the Teacher's Tenure Commission, which guarantees teachers the right to work. The UAW has wanted the teachers' annual contract for years, eh, Walter?

● Repeal the act establishing the Teachers Retirement System.

● Eliminate teacher contracts, which they can break when the district next door offers more dollars but the district cannot without being hauled before the Tenure Commission.

● Make them employees rather than professionals under contract, and pay them by the hour, BA's like unskilled workers, MA's like skilled and PhD's according to their political clout.

Teachers don't want this, and neither does anyone else.

If it is a profession, teachers have a dedication to education and to the kids. If not, we should know it now. The kids should know, too. And how can you recall a mal-educated kid for repairs, like General Motors does occasionally?

We often get the examples from teachers of the plumber or an auto mechanic who makes more. It takes more years to be a master mechanic and no football games on Saturday.

So hit the bricks, teach.

But when the kids throw bricks or paper wads?

Forget it, it's only a law.

And we know if enough do it, it's OK, eh, teach?

Why is it that the homeowners who demand more industrial and commercial development to ease the tax burden on residential property are the most vocal objectors to rezoning requests which would allow new plants and shopping centers?

Almost Mandatory For Farmington Youngsters To Drive

Nothing—not even the issue of kid's driving—is ever a black and white matter.

Take, for example, the reaction of some Farmington people we talked to about Jim O'Neil's proposal to raise the minimum auto license age from 16 to 17.

O'Neil, a member of the State Board of Education, reasons that young people—especially males in the 16 to 24 age bracket—have pretty bad driving records, and more importantly that there's a direct correlation between youthful car ownership and bad marks in school.

In Farmington, there's no public transportation to amount to much, and one mother threw her hands up in horror at the suggestion of raising the driving age.

"People want their kids to drive," she said. "They don't want to have to chauffeur them to jobs, to clubs, to the library and dances."

Farmington high schools have cooperative programs whereby some students hold part-time jobs. One of the perennial problems is finding jobs in what is something of a bedroom suburb. Even when jobs are available within the Farmington community, the youngster has to find some sort of transportation.

One young fellow we talked to started his job at 16. He would have to walk two or three miles or be chauffeured if he couldn't drive.

He also drives to the library frequently.

(That's a funny thing about

suburbia. Everyone here considers it, on balance, more desirable than Detroit; yet in Detroit a kid is never far from a library and can usually reach it by public transit if it's too far to walk.)

Suburbia's entire cultural system is built around the car—big lots, houses far apart, many places without sidewalks, scattered shopping centers rather than corner stores.

Our sports editor, a thoughtful guy named George Maskin, re-

cently wrote about the desirability of community-wide sports complexes that would serve three or four high schools, rather than an inferior sports layout for every school.

Good idea—but remember that it will require more spectator driving than ever.

Yet those late-night accidents . . . those bad marks in school . . . that car-craziness . . . they keep nagging at you.

It's not a black and white matter.

Maybe the ultimate solution

will be that we'll abandon the two-ton, \$3,500 internal combustion 300-horsepower car.

Maybe instead we'll develop a half-ton, 40-horsepower electric car that will be functional rather than a status symbol, and that you can't get killed in so easily.

Three of the four auto companies will probably be unhappy about it. But such a car might ideally suit the needs of youngsters in towns like Farmington.

—Tim Richard

A Sticky Situation Is Cleared Up

It was a long time coming, principally because no other member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees would take the initiative to ask for an opinion from the Board's attorney, but the air has been cleared on the status of Dr. George Martin, of Livonia.

From the moment Dr. Martin filed his petition as a candidate for an at-large member of the Board, there have been rumors that he would be in violation of a conflict of interest.

The reason, his wife is a member of the Schoolcraft faculty and many of the Board decisions would have a direct effect upon her as a teacher.

The point in hand was the recent decision of the Trustees to approve a contract for the teaching staff after negotiations over a period of more than eight months.

There were those who thought Dr. Martin should abstain from voting on the contract since he in effect was voting to give or deny his wife a salary increase.

That's when Trustee Sam Hudson, of Plymouth, took the much needed action and asked for an official opinion from the Board's legal advisor—in this case the firm of Draugelis and Ashton of Plymouth.

The answer came a week ago when Attorney Edward Draugelis gave an opinion that there was no conflict of interest present under the Michigan law in answering the questions posed by Hudson.

Hudson asked:

"Is there a conflict of interest, insofar that a member's vote on the proposed agreement be-

tween the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Forum representatives of the instructors at Schoolcraft College?

"Is there a conflict of interest involving that member and his vote on any action by the Board of Trustees involving benefits to the instructors at Schoolcraft College?"

Draugelis pointed out that, after a review of the Michigan case law, there is no conflict of interest present under these facts such as would disqualify this member of the Board of Trustees from voting on any action involving benefits to the instructors at Schoolcraft College. He said his conclusion covered both questions.

He wrote of a provision in the state laws known as the Married Woman's Act which establishes that any compensation received by the wife is part of her separate estate and therefore the husband has no legal interest in the same.

The law further states "the

disqualifying interest must be a private and personal one."

Under these conditions, Draugelis concluded that he finds no disqualifying interest exists under the set of facts presented.

Perhaps members of the Board should look into matters of this nature well in advance of such an instance that cropped up out here.

Dr. Martin never had any doubts as to the legality of his vote and those members of the Board of Trustees or those from the general public who thought otherwise should have resolved the matter several months ago.

We don't think it is quite fair to Dr. Martin to wait until such an important matter as voting for or against a salary contract comes up and then question a possible conflict of interest.

We are happy the matter has been resolved and Dr. Martin can vote as he pleases without any reflections upon him of any nature.

—R. T. Thompson

It Makes A Difference

A student from Frost Junior high in Livonia comments that the Observer printed a very good picture of near moustache on the face of Charles Murphy of Franklin High.

But he goes on to ask why the Observer doesn't print the picture again with a shot of one of the many bearded teachers in the Livonia school system. He indicates this is another case of do as I say, not as I do.

However, the problem of the Murphy moustache appears to be one in direct violation of the school dress and appear-

ance code drawn up by students from the three high schools in Livonia and approved by the Board.

This isn't a question of do as I say and not as I do. The students supplied the words in this instance and one of their own brood is breaking it. Students at Franklin High reportedly aren't happy about the situation but Murphy isn't backing down. That's the situation right now, but a decision is expected next week when the matter goes to court.

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Phone System Is Something To Write About

Meeting in Moscow Reminds One of Old Spy Movies

(Sue Shaughnessy, editor of the Farmington Enterprise-Observer, has returned from a three week vacation in Russia. This is the second in a series of three articles and was written while still in Moscow. The concluding article will appear next Wednesday.)

Tuesday, Aug. 29—Tonight we were invited by a young

Russian to a students' party.

Some observations:
For an American finding the way to a gathering of young people in the City of Moscow smacks very much of scenes from a B grade spy thriller.

The impression was heightened by the fact that just prior to meeting to go to the party in an unknown Russian

Hotel, I met a young Russian student on the banks of the Moscow River. A group of us had met him the night before in Moscow's Gorky Park and he had expressed an interest in American records.

(Prior to leaving New York the Citizens Exchange Corps had given us a record and a supply of paperback books as gifts for Russians. When he made the comment it seemed an excellent opportunity to dispose of the record and at least one of the books early in the trip. Thus we made an appointment to meet the next evening.)

Back to the party.
The Russian, three of his girl friends, and a group from the tour gathered at the wall of St. Basil's Cathedral at the edge of Red Square.

(This student, as was the young man I met on the river bank, was reluctant to come to the Hotel as "it wasn't safe.")

When all were gathered we took off for the Metro entrance in back of the hotel (there is one in front of the hotel which the student ignored). Then a fast ride for a few stops where we were all herded to a corner of the station and told to wait "five minutes" while our guide contacted some other people.

While the guide left, his Russian girl friends remained. I couldn't help but think that we were being led into a trap of some sort and the girls were simply staying to make certain we didn't fly the coop. In time the guide returned and asked us to follow him.

Outside the Metro station we were met by some other students. These, however, were not Russian but visiting sportsmen from Holland. When all gathered on the top floor of the hotel (there was an elevator) the party consisted of the four Russians, 10 Americans, a few Africans and the rest European students.

Basically the party was not very different from the parties of American college students. There were many people crammed into a small space—sitting on beds, window sills, tables and the floor—drinking, smoking, dancing and singing folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar played by one of the students.

At 10:30 p.m. a woman knocked on the door and politely informed us that the party would have to end as the "neighbors had complained." Quite frankly I don't blame the neighbors as the students told me that this was the fourth party they had in as many nights.

Outside the hotel (the Americans all left together and alone) we found a taxi and the Metro station. Half took the taxi and half the Metro.

The students all knew the American civil rights song "We Shall Overcome." They indicated some surprise by their reactions that the whites (there was one Negro in our group) knew the song. However, when the students ran out of words and inserted the phrases "We Shall Ban the Bomb" and "We Shall Stop the Bombing in Vietnam" they also noticed that not many of the Americans sang those phrases.

My discussion with many of the students centered upon two topics—Vietnam and the Detroit riots. This is interesting as I came prepared to field these two questions from the Russians. Other than a few digs by the lecturers on the U.S. position in Vietnam no Russian has mentioned the topic.

Some more observations in general:

The Russian youth I met on the riverbank told me that the youth is apathetic towards politics and when his generation takes power he expects that the Communist Party will lose influence. The same youth told me that, while he knew little about America he would like to live there. "In answer to 'why' he said because of free enterprise and freedom of speech. He repeated several times that

he would like the freedom to express himself without any reservation.

In spite of this, however, the Russians seem relatively happy with life and are very proud of their country.

The styles in the streets range from the American stereotype of the Russian to some fairly western up-to-date styles. These are worn by the young women and the skirt lengths are not mini. The only mini skirts one sees in Moscow are on the American and West European tourists.

In short, it is foolish for the Americans to delude themselves into thinking that the Russian people are unhappy with their conditions and will overthrow the government.

On the contrary, they are proud of the economic progress made by the country during the last 50 years.

On the other hand any discussion with Russians on the topics of foreign policy and economics (the two formal sessions we have had) don't really involve two-way communication. The emphasis

seems to be on the bending of U.S. policy and not on any bending or loosening of U.S. SR policies. From a governmental point of view the picture seems bleak for the near future.

Thursday, Aug. 31

Going out for dinner in Moscow poses many problems for the tourist. First one must have an interpreter call for reservations. You couldn't possibly do this yourself for several reasons other than the language barrier.

The phone system is unbelievable, and this is further complicated by the fact that there are no phone books and no operator to provide a phone number. It seems if you want to make a phone call in the USSR you must simply know the number yourself.

On the second try for reservations we were successful. Then came the kicker—the dinner would cost 10 American dollars payable in advance.

By this time we had missed dinner in the hotel so we had no choice.

So six of us shelled out 10 American dollars each for a meal in a restaurant that we knew only by name, had seen no menu for and still had to convince a taxi driver to take us.

We thought that we would pay our \$10, grab a receipt and run. Not so—Russians are great on forms and one had to be completed for each person. This took at least 45 minutes. It took a half hour to get the reservations.

Then came the transportation. Taxis can be ordered in

Russia, and this is sometimes easier than hailing a cab. (For instance, one can obtain a taxi only at taxi stands and the lines here, as well as everywhere else in Moscow, are very long. That morning we had waited 40 minutes in line for a taxi.)

We were told to order taxis in the lobby of the hotel. In the lobby they told us that there was the taxi line and to wait there. Having observed that morning, that the rules of the game were a curious mixture of every man for himself and patiently waiting in line we tried the direct—every man for himself—approach.

This conversation was carried on with five Americans adding comments in English to the one member of the group who could speak Russian and the two taxi drivers who waved their arms and shouted like taxi-drivers throughout the world. (The Moscow taxi drivers also drive like taxi drivers throughout the world. They would give N.Y. cabbies a run for their money.)

Finally we set off—in two taxis—with one following the other. After a ride of about 20 minutes we arrived at the restaurant located on the outskirts of the city at what seemed to be an old-time estate.

The meal, which consisted of many courses complete with wine and vodka, took more than two and a half hours to serve and eat. An American flag graced the table where we were seated.

When it was finished and the restaurant was closing we were told to wait outside and a taxi would come. Thus we stood out in the middle of nowhere at 11 p.m. in the rain and fog, waiting for taxis while the restaurant staff packed up and left one by one. Finally we were left all alone.

After about 10 minutes the taxis arrived—called by some unknown persons—and the trip back to the hotel was uneventful other than the fact that the windshield wipers worked imperfectly and there were no defrosters.

— Your Roving Editor



Sue Shaughnessy

Just Chattin'

Feel of a Wet Hand Still Lingers After all these years

By W. W. EDGAR

IN COMPANY with a few friends I attended a luncheon meeting the other day in the hope that I would learn something about the present generation that has caused so much comment around the country.

I had been told that the speaker was an outstanding authority and that he was making a tour across the land in an attempt to change the thinking of the elders and to tell the inside story of the young folks and their impact on our way of life.

I went to the meeting with high expectations. But all the while I sat there listening to a lengthy discourse on the unfair treatment being given the youth I was forced to smile.

All the while, too, I still could feel the sting of my mother's wet hand across my mouth—even though it has been many long years ago since I first felt it. And, for some strange reason, I had a tingling feeling in my back—the kind of a feeling one gets after being smacked with a razor strap or a belt.

While the tingling made it a bit uncomfortable I sat there, waiting for the speaker to get around to discussing the utter lack of respect for family, friends, law and order for the present generation.

DAY AFTER DAY I look upon instances of this disrespect and can't help whispering to myself, "you wouldn't have gotten away with that if you had my Dad or Mother. You would have been given a lesson of the type that you never could forget."

The greatest example of this came the day I felt the first sting of my Mother's wet hand across my mouth. My Dad had been dead for a few years and Mother was struggling to hold her "brood"—four girls and a boy—together as best she could. To do that she had been forced to hire out as a charwoman in several of the local offices. Aside from that she also "took in washing" to keep up with the economy. As a result we were a close knit family.

There never were any secrets and if any of us had anything to say there was no better place than at meal time.

Well, we had just been seated at the table for the evening meal when my oldest sister spoke up and said, "Mom, who do you think I saw my brother with today?" and she mentioned the name of a girl in the next block who had been sort of an outcast in the neighborhood.

When I heard my sister blurt out the name I looked at her across the table and said, rather defiantly, "Oh, if she was some washwoman's daughter I guess she would be alright."

Quick as a wink, or sooner, my Mother's wet hand landed across my mouth and stung like all get-out as she said, "I'll have you know your Mother is a washwoman, too."

YOU CAN BET I never made a remark like that again.

I had been given a lesson in respecting one's parents. It was the same with my Dad. As I recall, he gave me a "lickin'" only once. It was with his razor strap—and I still can feel it.

From that day on my Dad had only to look at me—and then at the clock—to tell me that it was time to retire, or to go home, if I had been working at our little lunchroom in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

One look from him was enough. I knew what it meant. I also knew what would happen if I failed to heed the signal. As a result I had the utmost respect for both parents, not because I was afraid of getting a licking, but because the lesson had been taught me in no uncertain terms.

I was still thinking about these things that evening when returned home and was approached by a neighbor. "I am on my way over to my daughter's teacher's home," he said. "I want to tell her a thing or two. She took my daughter by the shoulder today and shook her. I want to let her know that she can't get away with anything like that."

Then, we wonder what's wrong with the present generation.

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Guide Features Westland

The Westland community and its industrial potential highlighted a special Michigan edition of the Industrial Property Guide, a national publication.

The magazine included a full-page ad stressing the 800 industrially-zoned acreage and other advantages of plants and businesses locating in Westland.

On a facing page are pictures of Mayor Thomas Brown, Gerald T. Harris, president of the city's Industrial and Commercial De-

velopment Corp., and other corporation members, plus details of the 252,000 square foot Chevrolet parts warehouse now under construction at Newburgh and Palmer Roads.

There are also several arti-

cles written by Harris for the magazine including some on the state's economic growth and future and the advantages of industrial locations in Westland.

He pointed out that ten square miles, or half of the

city, is open for future development. The city now has Westland Shopping Center, third largest center in the state, 15 branches of four major banks, and the C & O Railroad route through the southeast corner of the community.

Another large ad was placed in the magazine from the Leho Corp., developers of the Nankin Industrial Park where the Chevrolet warehouse is going up.

In addition, it was pointed out that the city's first high-rise office complex is planned near the Westland Shopping Center.

Wayne School Enrollment Soars Over 20,000 Level

Preliminary enrollment figures for the Wayne Community School District, which includes most of Westland, show that the district cleared the 20,000 mark for the first time in its history.

During the first week of school, there were 20,037 students enrolled, about 300 short of the projected figure made in the recently-adopted budget but at least 150 to 200 more students are expected in the classrooms by Sept. 29.

On that date, the enrollment figures will determine

the amount of state aid allowed for the school system.

The school board was told that of the 20,037 students, 12,880 were in the elementary grades; 3,941 in the junior highs; and 2,951 in the two senior highs. Rounding out the figure were 65 late enrollments on the day the count was taken, and the equivalent of 200 in the continuing education department.

Last year, there were 19,483 registered by the last week of September.

County Plans To Use School In Westland

The Cleveland Elementary School in the Westland portion of the Wayne Community School District will be used for a program for trainable mentally retarded students by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The school board last week authorized Supt. Harry Howard to negotiate a contract with William Shunck, head of the county system.

In a letter to Howard, Shunck said that he would like to use the Cleveland School on Palmer Road as soon as the Lincoln Elementary School addition is completed, expected about Dec. 1.

Shunck said the program would start for the balance for the current school year and through the following year.

In a letter to the Wayne Community school board, Howard pointed out that the county would pay the system \$20,400 per year on the basis of \$1,700 for each of the 12 available classrooms.

The cost to the local district would be nearly \$10,000 per year although there would be a need for full-time custodian duty at the Cleveland school instead of the half time personnel now present.

OK Pact For Westland Road Work

An agreement between the city of Westland and the State Highway Dept. was approved last week for improving the Michigan Avenue-Merriman Road intersection.

The state Administrative Board must give its approval to the agreement before it can be formally executed. That approval was expected to be given yesterday, Tuesday.

The improvement will have the state highway commission construct right turn lanes and crossovers at the intersection, which is partially within the city of Westland.

The city will pay \$4,200, or one-fourth, of the total cost of \$16,800.

Gets Technical Training

Airman Raymond G. Myrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Myrand, 27619 Back Road, Garden City, has been selected for technical training at U. S. Naval Station, Port Hueneme, Calif., as a U. S. Air Force construction specialist.



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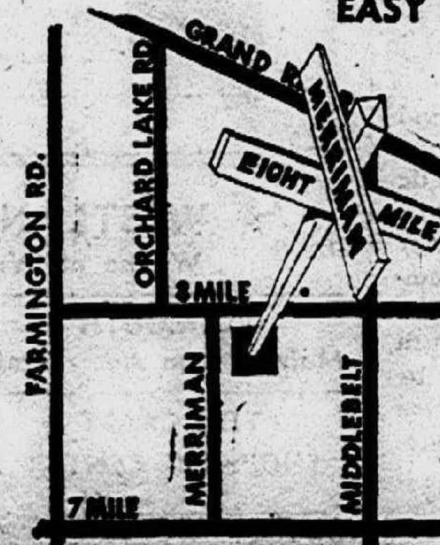
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Consumers Gives \$250,000 to U-M

ANN ARBOR — A gift of \$250,000 has been made to The University of Michigan \$55 Million Program by Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, President Harlan Hatcher announced.

Consumer Power provides natural gas and electric service to communities throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Pledged to the School of Business Administration and the College of Engineering, the gift provides support for research, new facilities, and equipment. It has helped put the University's \$55 million capital fund program well over \$67 million—the largest amount of private funds ever raised by a state university in a capital campaign.

Making the gift, Consumers President James H. Campbell said, "Consumers Power Co. has enjoyed a long and rewarding experience with The University of Michigan. This support reflects our continued confidence in a most excellent University."

President Hatcher voiced the University's thanks. "We are grateful for this significant expression of confidence in the University, and those of us who are responsible for its direction are comforted to count Consumers Power

among its staunchest supporters," he said.

As designated, \$100,000 of the gift will be used to help equip a new electrical power systems engineering laboratory on Michigan's North Campus, where the College of Engineering plans to relocate its research and teaching facilities.

Engineering College Dean Gordon Van Wylen said, "The gift for facilities is a very significant step in helping the College of Engineering complete its move to the North Campus."

North Campus is an 800-acre engineering and physical science research complex about two miles northeast of the University's main campus in Ann Arbor. Over the past decade, it has developed into one of the nation's leading research and development centers.

In addition to providing instruments, miniaturized equipment for simulating electric power systems and networks, and a computer for the power systems laboratory, the Consumers Power gift provides \$90,000 for basic research in the further application of computers to the design of large electrical power systems.

Dean Van Wylen expressed both student and faculty appreciation for the gift, adding: "The funds for research will enable the department of electrical engineering to strengthen its program of faculty and student research in complex electrical systems."

"The electric power network of our country is a most valuable resource. This support from Consumers Power is indicative of its commitment to education and research in this field."

The remaining \$60,000 of the Consumers Power gift will go toward construction of the planned Advanced Management Center for Executive Development in the School of Business Administration.

2 Farmington Men Make Job Changes

Allstate Insurance Companies announce two personnel changes concerning Farmington men.

Robert T. Jennings, 28080 Harwick, has been transferred from the Illinois regional office as field sales manager to the Michigan regional office in the same capacity. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and joined Allstate as an agent in the Illinois office.

John Cicero, 21117 Rensselaer, has been appointed a casualty adjuster at the Detroit west claim office.



JIM WARREN, 16, a junior at Plymouth High School, was fourth runner-up in competition during the All State High School Orchestra gathering at Interlochen Academy this summer. The Orchestra included 228 top high school musicians. Jim also plays string bass and piano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

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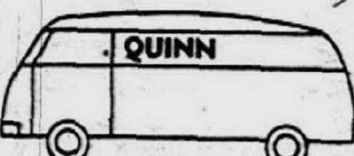
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New Power Makes Rocks Winner

Showing a rebirth of offensive power, the Plymouth Rocks held off a fourth quarter rally to dump the Northville Mustangs, 20-14, Friday.

A capacity crowd in shirt-sleeves enjoyed the sight of Plymouth doing something they hadn't done in many a game—score three touchdowns—and threaten seriously with three others. It was an auspicious start for the Rocks' new mentor, Tom Moshimer.

Captain Tom Elias, a workhorse during Friday's opener, scored the first time the

Rocks had the ball as he returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. With precision blocking leading the way, Elias scored easily.

The score gave the Rocks an edge psychologically that held up until the fourth quarter, when Northville threatened to go ahead.

The Mustangs' ace end Greg Carr dropped a pass on Plymouth 11 late in the first quarter to stall Northville's first threat.

The Rocks moved well in the second quarter, capped

by a 36-yard run by Steve Montgomery, but could not score.

Leading 7-0 opening the third stanza, the Rocks, tiny halfback, Bill Tobey, ripped off tackle for 29 yards. After

two plays to Elias, quarterback Mike Cederberg caught the Mustang defense looking the other way and skirted end for seven yards and the score.

In the fourth quarter

Northville end Greg Carr, catching passes from quarterback Joe Andrews took the Mustangs to the Plymouth one foot line; the next play back Ev Greer took it in. Moments later Northville put themselves right back in the game with the long bomb, thrown from their own 28.

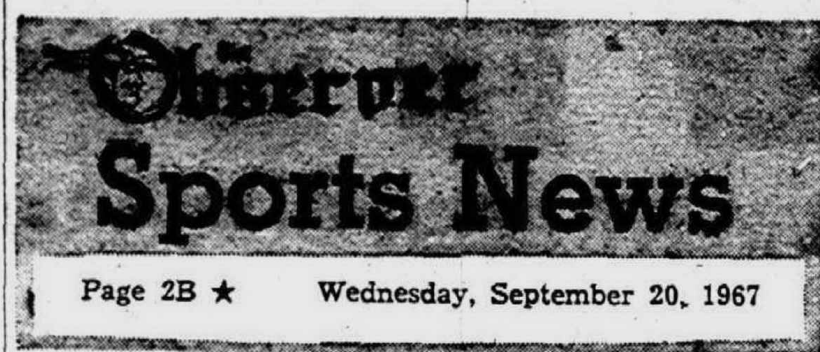
While Elias and Cederberg ground out the yardage all night, it remained for Rock and Jeff Adams to break the 14-14 tie. Using a play that had failed earlier—a lone receiver down field—Plymouth

scored for the third time. The PAT fell short, but the 20-14 margin was enough.

Chief Northville threat came from Carr who was double teamed most of the second half by Plymouth.

Elias lead all Plymouth runners with an unofficial 15 carries and 124 yards.

Friday the Rocks host Farmington and will put to test their pass defense. And, as well, Coach Moshimer will be looking to someone to take the load off of Elias who did much of the running work Friday.



Observing SPORTS

Whoops...bing...bang...CRASH!

What a week for sports. The Tigers entering the home stretch...the final 10 days in their chase for the American League pennant.

The Lions are in action...and comes Sunday they open for the home folks.

Michigan and Michigan State pry off the lids in their season's openers with the Spartans again picked as the team to beat in the Big Ten.

The Red Wings usher in their pre-season play. It's off to Steubenville, Ohio, with the Pistons for their first action against another NBA rival.

The high schools are tearing away at each other, going full steam into their second weekend of action.

Television bugs will hardly know where to turn—what with big league baseball, college football, and pro games from both leagues to keep the tubes red hot and turn the wives just as hot, too, as they steam because hubby's not doing anything but sitting on his you know what.

True, there'll be other things happening in this world. Some more important than whether the Tigers win or lose...whether the Lions come out on top...etc.

But sports will be KING in these parts.

If you're a football bug, it might pay to freshen up on your rules.

As we note each year, there are some major variations in the codes as they apply to the high schools, to the collegians, to the professionals.

For example:

Defensive holding in the college and prep ranks is penalized by 15 yards. You get the first down, only if you acquire the sufficient yardage through the penalty. In pro play, defensive holding calls for ONLY a five-yard penalty, but the offensive team automatically picks up a first down.

Pass interference by the defense always stirs a lot of arguments, especially when it isn't called. But when it is signalled, in the pro and college games, the ball is awarded to the offensive team at the spot of the foul, unless the foul takes place in the end zone. In the latter case, the ball is placed on the one-yard line, first down.

In high schools, when the defensive team is guilty of pass interference, the referee takes the ball back to the spot from where the play originally started and steps off a 15-yard penalty and awards an automatic first down.

Oh, yes, there is very definitely such a thing as pass interference by the offense. When it's called, a 15-yard penalty is stepped off from the original spot the play started. In high school and college action, the penalty also includes the loss of a down. In the pros, the down remains the same after the penalty has been applied.

You'll see something new in high school games this year. After the referee has stepped off a foul, he'll order time back in immediately, unless either team asks for a time out. Colleges and pros stick to the old rule, the clock starting up again when the ball is snapped.

Here's one that baffles many: Pros and colleges permit the running out of the end zone of a punt or kickoff. Not so in the high school ranks. As soon as the ball touches or clears the goal line in the preps, the ball becomes dead and is ruled a touchback. In the colleges and pros, the receiving team electing not to run the ball out of the end zone must ground it "dead."

When the pros pass on fourth down and the ball goes dead in their rivals end zone, the defensive team gets the ball out on its own 20. In college and high school games, the missed fourth-down pass is considered like any other and the ball exchanges hands at the point the fourth-down play began.

The colleges have introduced for 1967 a new and controversial rule which governs teams punting. The five interior linemen, meaning the tackles, guards and center, can't leave the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.

One point that requires clarification: A forward pass that goes astray and is dropped is whistled dead. But when a ball is passed laterally and is fumbled, anybody can pick it up—offense or defense—and run.

The best advice to players is to make sure the whistle has blown before quitting on a play. It doesn't pay to think sometimes whether a pass has gone forward or laterally; it can be very close.

R. Union Roars Back To Defeat Stevenson

Thanks to a "switch," Redford Union pulled out a 14-6 victory over Stevenson in the 1967 football opener for both teams.

The Townshippers permitted Stevenson to dominate the proceedings for the first quarter as the Livonians pulled ahead, 6-0.

"There wasn't much we could do in those first 12 minutes," moaned coach John Rogers.

"Not when they had the ball for 19 plays and we had it only for five."

Thereafter, Redford Union tightened up defensively—two fumbles had hurt in the first quarter—and the offense began to click. Neither team displayed

what might be described as a "wide-open" attack. Each struck pretty much to the ground as reflected by the final statistics.

Redford Union charged for 241 yards through the line, while mustering 18 in the air. Stevenson picked up 93 rushing and added 32 through the air.

Both Rogers and his rival mentor, Jack Reardon, agreed they'd have to work more on their aerial game. Otherwise, their future rivals will just wait and stop their running.

"You have to make the defenses more honest," said Rogers.

Nonetheless he had to be pleased the way his backs

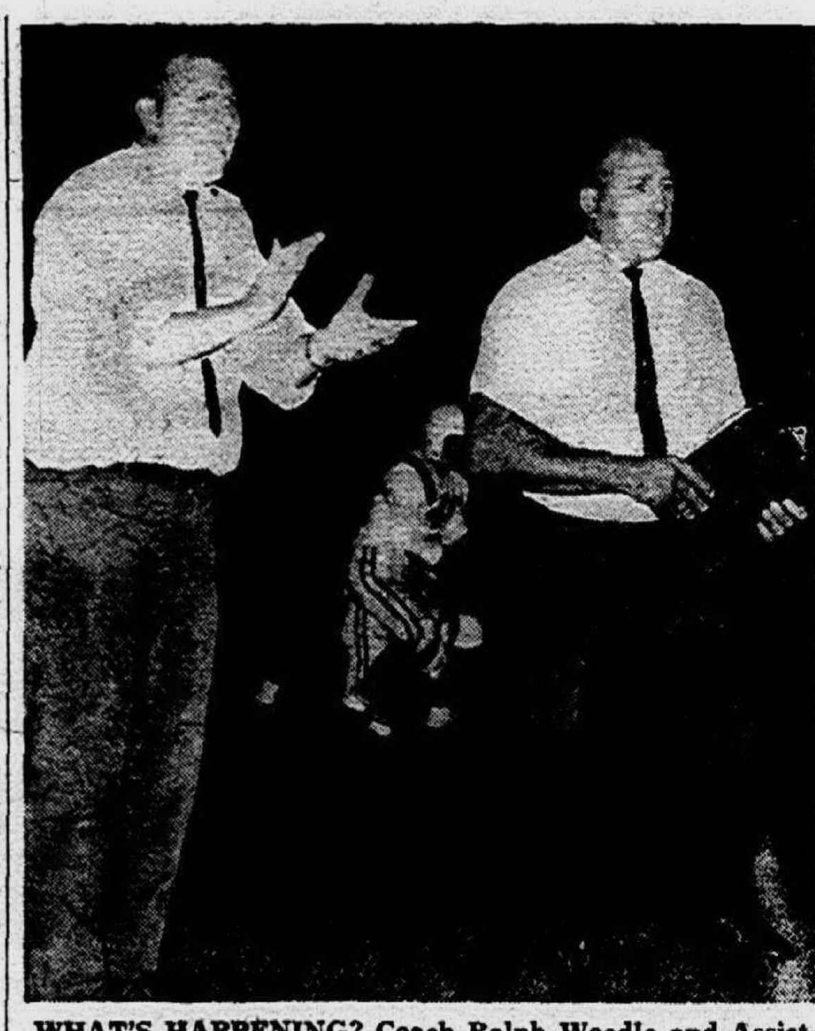
ran against Stevenson's all-veteran team.

Tom Booker, George Corombas, Bill Fahey, Bob Kenyon and Bob Pranchich all took turns carrying the ball.

Jerry Dettler accounted for the Stevenson touchdown in the first quarter. Runs of 33 and 20 yards helped, along with the RU fumbles.

Dettler went in from the seven for the one Stevenson marker in the game.

The first RU touchdown resulted from a 42-yard movement, a 15-yard gallop by Booker started the drive. Then Fahey delivered a 15-yard pass to Bill Mieras to get RU to the Stevenson three from where Fahey himself slammed across for the touchdown. Pranchich was the big show in the second RU touchdown. He carried three straight times...once for 10 around right end, then four through center and finally 24 around left end.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? Coach Ralph Weedle and Assistant Gordon Larson (left) are urging their Clarenceville High gridders to go after Whitmore Lake in the season opener. It was the first game for Weedle, who was named coach only a few weeks before the start of practice. He came to Clarenceville from South Dakota. Clarenceville battled to a 13-13 tie.

Harriers to Contest

Cross country performers from 12 area teams will contest Saturday in the annual Schoolcraft College Invitational tournament.

The meet will take place at Cass Benton Park, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Entries have been received

from Garden City West and East, North Farmington, Franklin, Thurston, Redford Union, John Glenn, Plymouth, Wayne, Bentley, Stevenson and Clarenceville.

Redford Union won the team title a year ago with Doug Norris of Garden City East the individual winner.

Spartan Swim Club Underway

The Spartan Swim Club has opened its new season at the Stevenson High School.

Boys and girls make up the club which participates in regular meets, plus AAU events. A new class for youngsters who can swim one length of the pool in either freestyle, breaststroke or backstroke has been added.

Information may be obtained by calling 427-7706.

Trojans in Rally To Finish Tied

A team can make mistakes. It can look bad in spots. But all of these faults can be forgotten if it doesn't quit on itself as was the case with Clarenceville High School's football forces in their opener against Whitmore Lake.

The Trojans played a sourful first half in their debut under coach Ralph Weedle as the Lakers piled up a 13-0 lead.

The rest of the way it was All-Clarenceville as the Trojans came within an eyelash of pulling out a victory in the fading seconds. As it was, they settled for a 13-13 tie.

"You have to have high hopes for kids like these who wouldn't quit," declared Weedle after the battle.

"True we're inexperienced. This will hurt us. But the boys have courage can do wonders—at times."

The finish left the fans on both sides of the field a little limp.

Only some 30 seconds remained when Bob Duman, a sharp-shooting passer all evening, struck on a 13-yard toss to Jim Troutaud in the end zone for the touchdown that brought Clarenceville even.

The Trojans had marched some 40 yards in the closing few moments with

(Continued on Page 3B)

In the third period, runs by Frank Barber, Mark Hartwig and LaFond helped set the stage for Hartwig's two-yard touchdown plunge.

It took Sorrows seven plays to negotiate 35 yards and register its fourth touchdown when LaFond scooted across from the four.

Then with 4½ minutes left to play, Briole and Valenti teamed up on perhaps the most exciting play of the game. Their pass-run effort was good for 71 yards and the final touchdown.

The young St. Agatha team had no reason to be ashamed of losing to St. John, rated the team to beat for sectional honors this season.

Only 3:30 remained when Bob Sutton slammed over from the one to wrap up the verdict for the Ypsilanti team.

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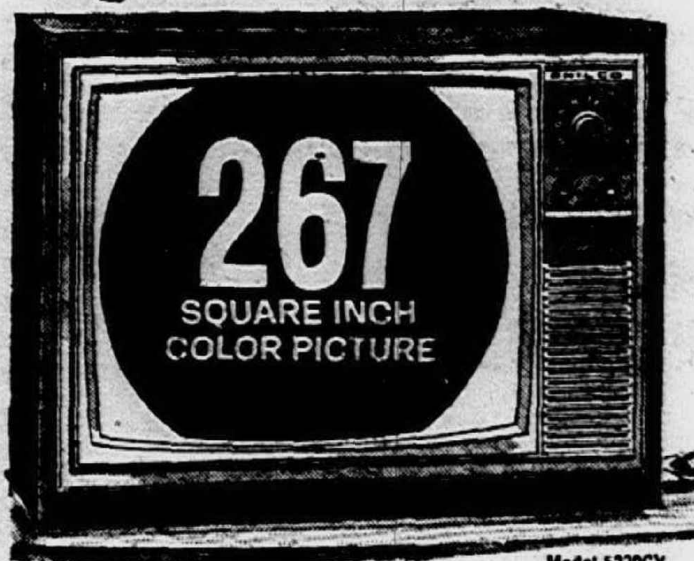
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Victory of 124-1 Shot Stuns Fans at DRC

The Detroit Race Course moves into the second half of its 84-day meeting this week with eight stakes yet to be decided and the brilliance of the 19th running of the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile still

casting its glow over the turf scene. The Mile was won by Estreno II, a South American import who was the longest priced horse ever to go to the post in The Mile. Estreno



FANTASTIC FINISH—Estreno II (on left) charges in stretch drive to score a stunning upset in the Michigan Mile. Favored Handsome Boy (right) finished second, but was disqualified and placed fourth. The winner paid off \$250 for \$2.

II paid \$250.60 to win, \$89.00 to place and \$25.40 to show.

Handsome Boy, the 4-to-5 favorite, finished second but then was disqualified for causing interference and placed fourth. Second place money went to Tenzing 2nd, with Carpenter's Rule third.

To highlight the start of the second half of the DRC season will be the \$15,000 added Old Hat Handicap. This mile and a sixteenth event is for fillies and mares, three years old and up.

The Old Hat is named in honor of Stanley Conrad's great mare, Old Hat, which captured the 1965 running of the Michigan Mile and then came back last season to win The Sweet Patootie Handicap here.

Old Hat is the only filly or mare ever to capture The Michigan Mile.

The Old Hat is the first of two outstanding filly and mare races which will be included on the late season stake program. The other is the \$35,000 added Milette, to be contested on October 7.

The Old Hat is expected to attract a great band of fillies, headlined by Mrs. Penny Newberg's Stash It Away, which won the Sweet Patootie two weeks ago.

Others expected to start include Prejudice, trained by Del Carroll; M. H. Van Berg's Vicki's Choice, Fine Thanks, winner of the Good Neighbor Handicap; Toward, Galant Dae and Your It.

A tight three-way battle has developed for riding honors at the DRC.

Involved in the fight for the title which went to Bob Gallimore a year ago are David Whited, Larry Snyder and Jerry Santage.

Gallimore threw the race open with his surprising decision to quit for the remainder of the 1967 racing season. He severed temporarily his relationship with the powerful T. A. Grissom stable and left for his home at Bonnerdale, Ark.

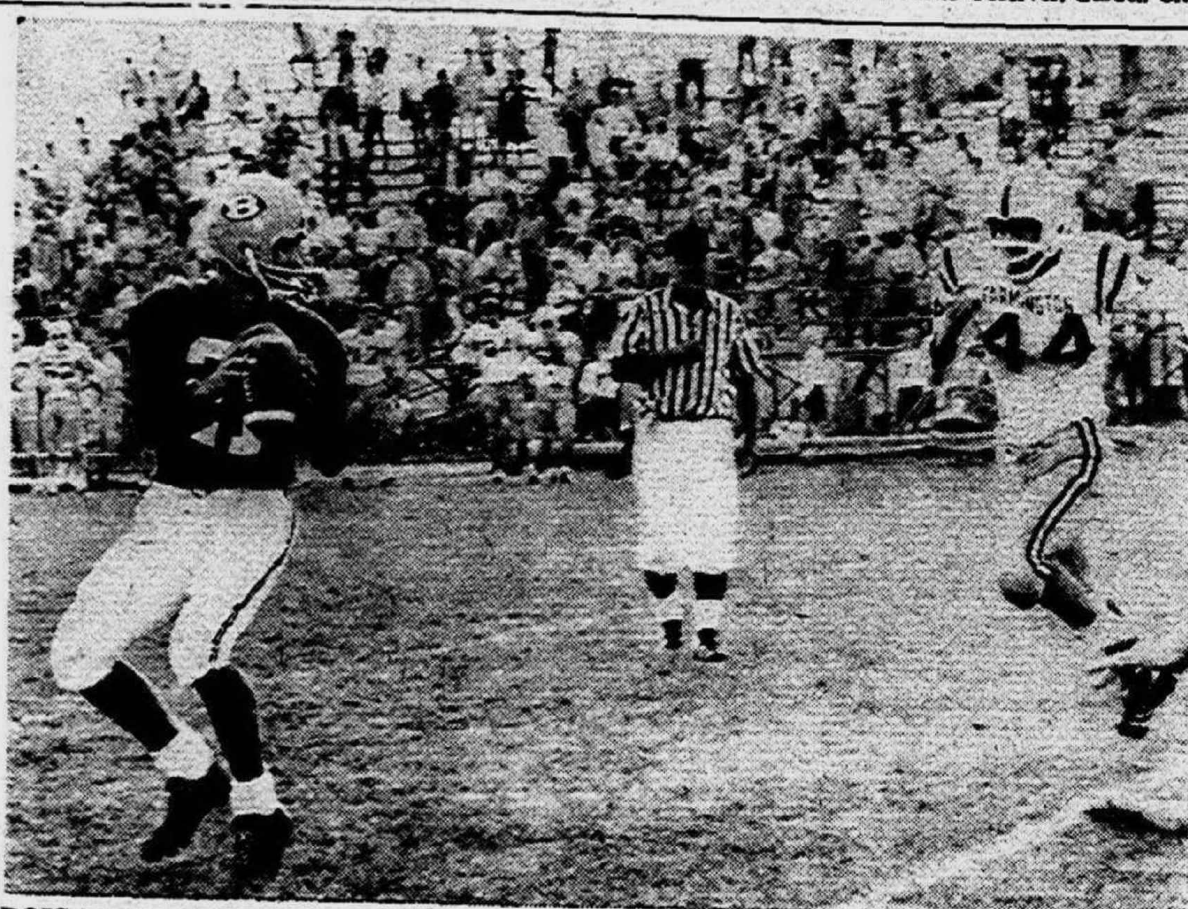
Jack Van Berg, who trains the horses of his famous father, Marion H. Van Berg, has a comfortable lead over Dewey Smith of the Grissom stable in the race for trainer's honors.

The Mile had a fantastic sequence of events.

Handsome Boy, the winner of three straight \$100,000 races and a contender for Horse-of-the-Year honors with Buckpasser, dueled through the early part of the race with the speedy Cool School.

Then at the head of the stretch, he shook off Cool School, but then started bearing out and caused the interference which resulted in his disqualification.

A crowd of 23,565 attended the hectic Michigan Mile Day events. The mutual handle of \$1,916,387 was the third highest in the DRC's history. It was topped only by the 1966 Labor Day and 1966 Michigan Mile Day handles.



POISED FOR ONE of the passes, that helped Bentley roll to a 27-12 victory in the opener against Farmington, is Quarterback Tom Bowers. That's Farmington's Rick Landacre (44) rushing in to make the tackle but he arrived too late—Bowers found a man open for a long gain.

Bentley, Franklin Impress With Auspicious Debuts

There was reason for gratification in the football camps of cross-town rivals Bentley and Franklin this week.

Both made auspicious debuts in their 1967 bids for

glory—Bentley by rallying to down Farmington, 27-12, and Franklin by crushing Romulus, 33-0.

Neither coach, Larry Joiner of Bentley or Bob Bentley of Franklin, was talking championship—yet.

But each has been optimistic all along and the fast getaways helps to bring encouragement to the respective schools.

East 'Kids' Beaten By Slow Start

It's difficult to get too mad at youngsters.

They can learn only from experience and experience is what most the members of the Garden City East High football team need.

Of the 35 players on coach Gary Humphreys' squad, only 10 are seniors.

"We're playing mostly juniors with some sophomores, too," said Humphreys after East dropped its opener to Riverside, 20-6, last Friday night.

"There were some encouraging factors," added the coach.

He noted that Riverside jumped ahead and scored quick touchdowns in the early part of the first half.

"Once our kids got their feet on the ground, it was a much different story," said Humphreys. "You might say that we won the battle of the last 28 minutes."

East came through with a spectacular pass from Gary Lear to Bob Kalinowski for its only touchdown. The play covered some 50 yards and came just before the first half ended.

Bruce Dyer scored two o. Riverside's early TD's, one on a 40-yard gallop.

East had several opportunities in the second half.

Three times East penetrated the Riverside 20, but was unable to put on the finishing touches to the drives.

Sophomore Jim Burton made the most of his first chance for East, playing well at offensive halfback and also on defense.

Jim Santilli turned in an excellent job of linebacking in the second half.

The road ahead isn't easy for the East youngsters. This Friday, powerful Willow Run booms into Garden City.

It could be a long evening for the hosts.

Losing coach Bob Mistele found it tough to figure out what happened to his Farmington team.

"We were going so well... then boom," moaned Mistele whose team came within a whisker last season of taking the Interlakes League title.

Bentley's change of defensive tactics succeeded in bottling up Dan Wolfman, the crack Farmington passer. He flipped to Pete Haglund for 15 yards and the first touchdown and then connected with Chris Brown on a play that covered 74 yards.

Farmington's wide-open offense is known to be one of the toughest to defense in the area.

When Bentley got going, the Bulldogs went 94 yards in a hurry with Tim Malone going the last yard. Then Jim Bowers lateraled to Dan Doyle to put Bentley on the Farmington one from where Bowers snuck over and then Ed Rather dashed 29 yards to finish the scoring.

Bentley this Friday is slated to play at Dearborn in the afternoon while Farmington goes to Plymouth.

Franklin makes its home

Glenn Rolls Past West

The best defense a football team can have is its offense. This was shown last Friday evening when Wayne John Glenn turned in a 12-7 victory over Garden City West in a non-league tuneup for both teams.

The winners controlled the ball for 56 plays in the game.

West saw it only 21 times. "It just seemed that everytime we had the ball, we were in a desperate situation," declared west coach Harold Burkholder.

Glenn, in all, rolled up 288 yards and virtually every bit of it on the ground. The victors tried only one pass.

In contrast, West made 88 yards and its only touchdown came on a recovered fumble in the second period following a high pass from center when Glenn was attempting a kick.

The West defenders recovered the ball on the Glenn eight and in three plays Gary Woodside slammed over on a power play for the touchdown.

Robinson ran the extra point and West was pretty much silent then until late in the game when Garden City put on a drive that reached the Glenn 20 when time expired.

Meantime, Glenn kept slamming away on what Burkholder called "Six and seven yard plays."

Fullback Bill Bolitho, a power-runner who did most of the damage against West,

slammed in from four yards out for the first Glenn touchdown. Then it was Tom Wozny on a keeper from the six for what proved the deciding touchdown.

Glenn coach Bob Lusk was pleased with the defensive stand put on by his team.

"Anytime you can keep a rival down to under 100 yards in total offense you have accomplished quite a job."

Losing coach Burkholder also had praise for the victors.

"I feel that my boys hit a little harder than they did, but I must admit that Glenn was more polished than we were."

"They had mastered some of the fine points quicker than we did, and that had a great deal to do with the way the game went."

Six 15-yard penalties and four of the five-yard variety, didn't help the West cause. Burkholder, however, wasn't overly disappointed.

N. Farmington Loses

Raiders' Aerials Fall Too Short

The ground game or passing? Which pays off the best?

Judging by what happened Saturday when Pontiac Northern turned back North Farmington, 19-13, one would have to cast his ballot in favor of the old-fashioned maneuvering on land.

North Farmington scored first in the game—and last. Both its tallies came via the aerial route as Norm DeCourcy paced the way with 10 strikes on 20 attempts for 177 yards.

In contrast, Pontiac Northern garnered only 77 yards passing, but piled up 303 yards rushing to North Farmington's 103.

"It's hard to understand what happened to our defense," said North Farmington coach Ron Holland. "We just seemed to open up for them to move through, and some of the holes were big enough for a truck or tank."

DeCourcy clicked for 12 yards to Mike McCoy to open the scoring in the first quarter. The Raiders had marched some 53 yards before DeCourcy unloaded his thrust.

That's the way the game stood until the second period when quarterback Phil Deaton paced a Pontiac Northern charge.

Deaton went over from four yards out and by half-time it was 13-6 for Pontiac

Northern when Dana Coin circled for 16 yards.

The game remained within reach of the Raiders until Deaton streaked away for 68 yards and a clinching touchdown.

DeCourcy led another scoring march in the third quarter. A brilliant bullet pass to Chuck Hill was good for 44 yards and a touchdown.

Prep Grid Schedule

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Bentley at Dearborn, 3:30 p.m.

Millard at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.

Highland Park at Thurston, 3:30 p.m.

Farmington at Plymouth, 8 p.m.

North Farmington at Kettering, 8 p.m.

Willow Run at Garden City East, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Redford Union at Franklin, 10 a.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, noon.

Riverside at Garden City West, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Agatha vs. St. Cecilia at Lola Valley, 2:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows vs. Waterford OLLH at Waterford High, 2:30 p.m.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 2B)

Carl Watkins, Duman and Dave Brandemihl carrying the ball until Duman faded back and delivered the payoff bomb to Troutaud.

Brandemihl dropped back to around the 12-yard line to try for the conversion. The boot was perfect and Clarenceville fans figured they had won, 14-13.

However, the officials detected some illegal procedure in the Clarenceville line. The ball was placed back five yards and Brandemihl's next attempt was blocked.

Clarenceville had struck via the ground and air in the third period for its first touchdown. Moving 65 yards, the Trojans went to the Whitmore five with Brandemihl and Watkins doing the ground work and Duman hitting in the air.

At the five, Duman shot a pass to Larry Pine for the TD and Watkins ran over the conversion.

Whitmore Lake had scored its touchdown on short plunges, 16 pass completions for 165 yards. Most of its shots landed in the hands of Brandemihl, Watkins and Troutaud.

U-M Battles Duke In Saturday Opener

ANN ARBOR — Coach Bump Elliott and his Michigan football squad began zeroing in this week on their campaign plays for opening the season against Duke in the Wolverine stadium on Saturday.

"We've done all our preliminary testing—in fact, we checked everything we possibly could last Saturday," said Elliott. "Now it's a matter of concentrating on details."

While the Maize and Blue head coach was not exactly pleased with the final scrimmage in which the varsity offensive team scored four touchdowns, he did see some bright spots.

"Our pass protection was better and our kicking game is improving," he said, "and our first string defense did manage to come up with some big plays. Remember, too, that

Rocky Rosema and Tom Stincic, our regular defensive ends were both out, and a number of the others were ill with the flu or just recovering."

Elliott had a good word for the linebacking of veteran Dennis Morgan, who seemed to be back in his 1966 season form. He was the squad's leading tackler until he was knocked out for the season in the Minnesota game.

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Scientist Lecture Set For Monday

"What Governs You?" is the title of a lecture by James Spencer, C.S., of Miami, Fla., to be given in the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 20011 Grand River at Evergreen, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25.

His address will explore the ideas of whether we can avoid becoming victims of chance and whether prayer can help.

Spencer, a graduate of Principia College, in Illinois, was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, and later served as a Protestant chaplain with the U.S. Army.

He also was Christian Science minister for the armed forces for 10 years, and since 1953 has devoted full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science.

Currently he is on tour throughout the United States and Canada as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Talk Topic Is Facing Reality

Finding and facing reality through an understanding of God is the theme of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Detroit on Sunday Sept. 24 by Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B., of Wilmette, Ill.

Cessna will speak in Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium at 3 p.m., under the auspices of The Ten Detroit Churches. His subject will be "Christian Science Faces Reality."

Before entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1947, Cessna was a newspaperman, working on papers in his native state of Michigan and also Florida, until he joined The Christian Science Monitor in 1929.

During World War II, he was a captain in the United States Army and was a panel chairman with the War Labor Board in the Chicago area. He is a Christian Science practitioner, has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1952, and is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Reservations for the monthly luncheon meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Betty Van Ornum, Plymouth, 453-6228; or Joan Okins, Garden City, 425-2299, by Sept. 26.

Mrs. Mae Norton will be special speaker, giving a personal testimonial on conquering tensions, and Mrs. Marge Presley will sing. Nursery care will be available at the Assembly of God Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

The Women's Society of Christian Science of the Nardin Park Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Friday, Sept. 29, beginning at 9 a.m. in the church, 29887 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington.

Services are held Friday evenings in the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

New Temple members agreed they have felt a freedom to experiment with forms of worship within the norms of essential Reform Jewish practice.

Anchored by a great past and tradition, the New Temple aspires to its "liberal" designation by the freedom it practices in dealing with current needs and problems.

High Holy Day services will be held at the church, and a limited number of tickets are still available for non-members of the New Temple. Inquiries may be made to the Temple office, 4036 Telegraph Road, 646-5534.

The first service—for Rosh Hashanah (New Year)—is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4. A morning service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, to be followed by a Young People's service at 2 p.m.

Rabbi Conrad will ask his



THE GALS IN CHARGE of the St. Edith's man; Mrs. Nadine Colone, publicity man; Mrs. Carole Miller, Chairman. Tickets may be purchased at the door. p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. are purchased at the door.

CWC To Hear Of Flower Arrangement

"How to Bring Your Garden Indoors" will be the subject of a talk on flower arranging by Mrs. Norma Schmehman at the Sept. 28 meeting of the Christian Women's Club Dearborn-Plymouth branch.

Reservations for the monthly luncheon meeting may be made by calling Mrs. Betty Van Ornum, Plymouth, 453-6228; or Joan Okins, Garden City, 425-2299, by Sept. 26.

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Year-Old New Temple Sets Holy Day Services

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad, spiritual leader of The New Temple, commemorated the first year of the community's youngest congregation recently with a post-service discussion on "Entering Year Two: Review and Prognosis."

Using the original statement of principles formulated to guide the founding group, he said that in most areas goals were well on their way to achievement. "Freedom of pew and pulpit," cornerstone of New Temple philosophy had been implemented, in part, by the manner in which the services are often conducted.

The Rabbi steps down from the platform and speaks with and to his congregation; in turn, the congregation is encouraged to reply, raise questions and participate on equal terms.

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Immortality Author Will Speak Here

The Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Livonia, will sponsor a talk by Professor Robert Ettinger, author of "The Prospect of Immortality," in its new fellowship hall Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

Ettinger, of the Highland Park College physics department, has won considerable notice throughout the nation with his lectures on freezing of living organisms to prolong life indefinitely.

He has appeared to discuss his ideas on several network television programs.

After his book was published, many people throughout the country became interested in the topic. One such man was Dr. James Bedford, who helped finance a program in

Lola Valley Methodist Women to Sponsor Sale

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lola Valley Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the church, Puritan and Delaware in Redford Township. A snack bar will be provided.

freezing and thawing animals and authorized the freezing of his own body upon his death last January. Some 700 people have registered their desire to be frozen with the Life Extension Society in Washington.

Life magazine has stated: "If Robert Ettinger's vision of a Freezer Society catches on, it can have a profound impact—social, religious, philosophical—on all mankind."

The church is located at 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago. The public is invited.

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GC Nursery Begins Its 12th Season

The Garden City Cooperative Nursery has its 12th year of operation in the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

Conferences between mothers and teacher began the school year, with regular sessions for three and four-year-olds beginning this week.

The first general membership meeting is scheduled Sept. 25.

Activities planned for the youngsters in the course of the year include trips to a library and fire station, a visit to a nurse and dentist, a visit to the nursery by a mailman and an ice skating party. An all-day farm trip is planned in the late spring.

Mothers wishing to enroll their children may call Mrs. H. Steinwedel, membership chairman for the three-year-old group, at PA 2-3239, or Mrs. S. Churchill, KE 7-3238, for the four-year-old group.

Kiwanians Slate Peanut Sale This Weekend

Kiwanis Club of Lola Valley will conduct its annual Peanut Sale this Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23.

"Look for the Kiwanis Peanut signs displayed at prominent places throughout the township. Lola Valley Kiwanis members will be nearby with bags of peanuts and donations. Cannisters," said Project Chairman Jack Armbruster.

"Donations will be used by the Lola Valley Kiwanis Club to promote projects in our community," he added.

League Plans Family Picnic

The LaLeche League in the Farmington area will sponsor a family picnic day Sunday, Sept. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 38185 W. Nine Mile, Farmington.

Games, hay rides and other activities are planned, and members may get more information by calling 474-3832.

The League will begin a new series of talks on "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding" Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the home of Mrs. John Kubat, 21922 Ontaga, Farmington. Leaders will be Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wilford Schaldenbrand, and women interested may call 474-4985 for additional information.

Area Obituaries

RALPH PETERSON, Services for Mr. Peterson, 62, of 9224 Farmington, Livonia, were conducted in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. Richard Dunkelberger with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. The body lay in state in the Manna-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mr. Peterson died Sept. 14 in his home of a heart attack. He was a payroll accountant for Ford Motor Company and had resided in Livonia for 23 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Dagny Peterson; three sons, John, David and Robert; one brother, Floyd of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. May Blake of New York.

FRED J. SCHULTZ, Services were held Thursday afternoon for Mr. Schultz, 1244 Lather Street, Garden City, with Rev. R. Rives officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mr. Schultz died Sept. 12 at the age of 88.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; two daughters, Martina Lengeh and Charlotte; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL, Services for Mr. Campbell, 66, of 28995 Sunnydale, Livonia, were conducted in the Manna-Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. James Lange with burial in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell died Sept. 10 in Botsford Hospital following a stroke. He was a welder for Wessel Welding Co.

Surviving are: a son, James; a daughter, Carolyn; one brother, Clifford; and one sister, Mrs. William Glass.

THEO HOOVER, Services for Mr. Hoover, 63, of 2708 Southwestern, Redford Township, were conducted in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home and in Trinity Church of the Brethren in charge of Rev. Edward J. Speyer with burial in Cadillac Memorial West.

Mr. Hoover died Sept. 13 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. He was a real estate broker.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mae Hoover; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Stoner, Mrs. Betty Bradley and Miss Dore Hoover; two sisters in Maryland and five grandchildren.

GEORGE M. REMER, Services for Mr. Remer, 7629 Cordwell Street, Garden City, were held Tuesday at St. Mel's Catholic Church with Father John Furlong officiating.

Mr. Remer died Saturday at the age of 54.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remer; two sons, George and Robert; a daughter, Marlene; a brother; and six grandchildren.

PAUL ANTHONY BREWSTER, Services for Mr. Brewster, of 30053 Elmwood, Garden City, were held today, Wednesday, at St. Raphael Catholic Church with Edward Kolinski officiating. Burial will be Holy Sepulchre.

Mr. Brewster died in a car-truck accident Saturday. He was 22, he graduated from St. Mary's High School, Wayne.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Freda Brewster; three sisters, Mrs. Sharon Shannon, Carolyn Carney, and Marion.

CHARLES J. SUCHOCKI, Services for Mr. Suchocki, of 9225 Cordwell Street, Livonia, were to be held today, Wednesday, at the John A. Santelini and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, and St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Suchocki died Saturday in Parkview General Hospital, Westland. He was 58, a Chrysler Corp. employee, Mr. Suchocki was a Livonia resident for 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, Tassie; daughters Rose Janet McDonald and Mary Ann Proke; three sisters, Helen Martinski, Genevieve Kwasnik and Violet Rogaski; and three brothers, Joseph, Benjamin, and William.

MRS. HELEN BETAT, Services were held for Mrs. Betat, of 8625 Dabow, Westland, Tuesday at the John A. Santelini and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Burial was in National Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Betat died Saturday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at the age of 64. She was a Westland resident for 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, George; three sons, Kurt, Herbert, and Heinz; three daughters, Anita Blech, Heiga Boothby, and Ruth Lemon; four sisters; one brother; and 19 grandchildren.

ALEXANDER WATSON HENDERSON, Services for Mr. Henderson, one of the charter members of UAW Local 400, when it was organized in 1940 at the Ford Rouge Plant, were held Saturday at the John A. Santelini and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Rev. Craig W. Nelson officiated and burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Henderson, of 31136 Bock Street, Garden City, died Thursday at the age of 77 in the Law-Dan Convalescent Home. He was a local resident for four years and a retired employee of the Ford company.

He is survived by three sons, James, John and Alexander, Jr., and ten grandchildren.

"What governs you?"

Chance? Heredity? Statistical probabilities?

This doesn't have to be so. James Spencer, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, says that "Spiritual law properly recognized, applied, and obeyed corrects the uncertainties and stresses and strains in our lives."

How to bring this spiritual law into your experience will be discussed by Mr. Spencer in his public lecture, "What Governs You?"

Come and bring your family. Admission is free.

Christian Science Lecture

Monday, September 25—

8:00 P.M.

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

20011 Grand River Avenue

at Evergreen Road

SCHRAMMER
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280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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As We Would Wish to be Served



Attend Church this Sunday With Your Family At The Church of Your Choice

The Northwest area's most complete church directory

PRESBYTERIAN
VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West 6 Mile
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11
Youth Weekdays 2nd Grade thru High School
Rev. James A. Crawford
Cdr. Donald M. Hanson
KE 4-7730

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470
"Everyone Welcome"
Rev. William F. Whitley
Rev. Arnold Dalzell
Rev. Thomas W. Estes
Summer Schedule
Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church
Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Leven Road at Ladywood
Worship and Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Carl A. Gundersen
422-1470 464-1354

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Church School 9 and 11 a.m.
Richard C. Dunkelberger, Pastor
Arthur Beunier, Jr., Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST
NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Air Conditioned
Farmington 476-8870
29887 West 11 Mile Road
WILLIAM D. MERCER
ROY SYME
FRANK F. BENISH
John R. Phelps
Worship Service 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Regular Sunday School for nursery through adult classes will meet at 9:30 A.M. with extended session at 10:45 A.M.

NEWBURG METHODIST
36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Leven
Rev. Paul I. Greer 425-0248
Church: GA 3-0148, Sec.: 425-3972
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School
for All Ages
12:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School thru 9th Grades.

WESLEYAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Corner Bradner Road
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Teens—5 p.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.
Rev. Keith Somers, Pastor
GL 3-1572

A cordial invitation to visit the
ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
Five Mile at Haggerty
Seating capacity over 300
Older Church School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service and Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
George W. Venzon, Minister
Phone 453-0491

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington
13112 Grand River GR 4-6573
Worship Church School and Nursery 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Dr. W. Leslie Williams
Rev. B. Bryce Swiler
Parish Visitor: Mrs. Sidney Eve

PRESBYTERIAN
ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road
Worship & Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Rev. David L. Van Winkle
CR 8-9340 GA 1-2516

WARD-MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington & 6 Mile Roads
Worship Services 9, 11:30
Bible School—9, 10:15 a.m.
Vesper Service—7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Presbyterian Church
Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Leven Road at Ladywood
Worship and Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Carl A. Gundersen
422-1470 464-1354

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Church School 9 and 11 a.m.
Richard C. Dunkelberger, Pastor
Arthur Beunier, Jr., Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST
ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH
20450 Farmington Road
between 13 & 14 Mile
MA 6-4820
Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Eric S. Hammar, Minister
GR 6-0170

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia
9:00 A.M. First Worship Service
10:15 A.M. The Church School
11:15 A.M. Second Service of Worship
6:30 P.M. Youth Meetings
7:30 P.M. The Evening Service
8:30 P.M. Wednesday—The Mid-Week Service
Nursery provided in all services.
Elsie A. Johns
Minister

ST. MATTHEW'S (Methodist) (Evangelical United Brethren)
30900 Six Mile Road
422-6038
Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Rev. James A. Lange
9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old)
Nursery care during both services

First Methodist Church of Plymouth
680 Church Street
453-5280
Harriet C. Brubaker
Roland K. Cori
Edward Humphrey
Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School, Nursery through 6th Grade.
6:30 p.m. Wed. Teen Group.
6:30 p.m. Sunday School, Jr. Hl, Sr. Hl Groups.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
Five Mile at Haggerty
Seating capacity over 300
Older Church School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service and Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
George W. Venzon, Minister
Phone 453-0491

LUTHERAN
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
The Reverend
Carl E. Mehl, Pastor
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
In Livonia—
CHRIST THE KING
9300 Farmington Road
Pastor August W. Mueller
421-0749 421-6729
Worship Service: 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
In Farmington—
ANTIOCH
13 Mile and Farmington Roads
Pastor Carl Kallreider
MA 6-7906 MA 6-5560
Worship Services: 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
13542 Mercades
Pastor Karlo Keljo
538-2460 531-4182
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:40 & 11 a.m.
Finnish Service 8 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
5885 Venoy Road
Phone: 427-8290
Rev. Eug. Friedrich, pastor
Services: 8 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
34563 West 7 Mile, Livonia
William D. Wolfe, Pastor
Church Phone 476-2818
Parsonage 591-6565
Family Worship & Study 10 a.m.
A new congregation of the American Lutheran Church

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
39020 Five Mile
Just East of
Eckles Road
Office Phone 464-0211

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
15218 Farmington Rd. just south of 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia's First Lutheran Church Holding aloft the cross for 95 years
Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Winfred A. Koelpin Pastor School Office 421-9022
Christian Day School, Grades K-8

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL (MISSOURI SYNOD)
30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt
The Rev. Ronald C. Stenanko
Worship Services: 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:50 a.m.
Christian Day School, Grades K-8
GA 1-7249

NON-AFFILIATED
CURTIS GOSPEL CHAPEL
17753 LENORE, DETROIT
Services:
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Prayer
7:45 p.m. Ministry
Wed 8 a.m. Prayer and Ministry

GOSPEL HALL
9280 Stark at Edward Mies Drive
SUNDAY
10 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
12 noon—Sunday School
—Bible Class
7 p.m.—Gospel Service
TUESDAY
7:45 p.m.—Bible Reading
THURSDAY
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Everyone is heartily invited

Your Church Should be Listed Here
CALL MR. SAGE, GA 2-3175
For Information and Low Rates

Mormons Building Livonia Church With Their Own Hands

Like their fathers and forefathers for generations before them, members of the Livonia Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints are building their new church with their own hands.

Every evening—except the Sabbath—since ground was broken in June on the site at Six Mile Road and Merri-man, there's been a score or more men from the church going at all phases of the construction work with great efficiency.

Bishop Charles Baldree, of Alexander Drive, Livonia, is head of the congregation that now numbers 225 families and about 650 members.

He said the group hopes to have the church ready to occupy by the end of the year—a production sched-

ule that compares favorably with any church-building time-table you could name.

"It's probably a little shorter than average," said Baldree. "We try to organize carefully so that every evening the men know exactly what to do next."

Baldree said Governor George Romney—his church's most prominent member—is planning to be

Clarenceville Methodist To Hold Beef Buffet

The sixth annual Beef Buffet and Handicraft Sale sponsored by Clarenceville Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt (north of Seven Mile Rd.) will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 7 p.m.

present for the dedication, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 15.

"He had planned to be with us for the groundbreaking," Baldree said, "but the big tax bill came up just then and he couldn't get away."

It's not at all unusual for Mormon churches to be built by their members' own toil.

"For one thing, our church believes in hard work," Baldree explained.

He said there had been some difficulties with local unions over the unusual procedure, "but I think we have that straightened out now."

The union members he added, have agreed to let members of the church donate their time to the work. At this stage of construction, union brick layers are on the job, but the carpentry work is being done by the churchmen—and a few women.

Members laid the foundation and put up the frame, and now are working on 67 buttresses to hold the roof.

A few older teen-agers joined their fathers in the

work, and during the summer the church got work permits so some of the youngsters could help.

At least 100 members have been in on actual construction work so far, Baldree said, and they come from varying professions.

The young bishop is a market analyst for the Ford Motor Co. Also giving a lot of work and time to the project are Lynn Bodely, a Ford financial analyst, Bill Tanner, employed by Burroughs Corp. in production planning, Roy Walker, systems analyst for J. Walter Thompson Co. and Earl Day, who works at the General Motors Corp. Chevrolet plant.

Day's wife, Lorraine, was working with the men one evening last week. She had gone home to get more tools, and stayed to

LJC Lodge to Meet

The next regular lodge meeting of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Congregation buildings on Six Mile Road, Livonia.

use them.

Other women in the church will get into the act after the walls are up.

"They'll do most of the painting," said Baldree. The completed building will include a gymnasium, stage and class rooms, as well as sanctuary complete with baptismal font. There also will be a completely equipped kitchen, a special room for the Sunday School, two libraries and a lounge room for women's groups.

It will cost about \$375,000, not counting the land, Baldree said. The do-it-yourself saving is about \$100,000.

The congregation was organized in 1962, and currently meets in Thurston High School. Its membership rolls include many Livonia residents, and some families from Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City, Wayne and Redford Township.

OLS Group Sets Fashion Design Show

A new idea in style shows entitled "Adventures in Fashion Design" will be presented by the Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows Altar Society at 8 p.m. at the Bonnie Brook Country Club Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Irene MacKinnon, who teaches sewing and handwork classes at the Farmington Y.W.C.A., will put on the demonstration of her own designs in clothes and boutique items.

Mrs. MacKinnon, fashion consultant, teacher and designer, has presented her show in various merchandising centers in the country including the Americana Hotel at Miami Beach.

She is a member of the OLS Altar Society. Colleen Conn is chairman for the event, and Kathleen Rudberg is ticket chairman.

For more information or tickets call 474-6254.

Westland Baptist Begins Fall Program

Fall activities for the men, women and teens of Westland Baptist Church, Livonia, have begun.

The Pioneer Girls and the Boys' Brigade started their meetings Sept. 12, and a Pioneer Girls' Roundup is set for Sunday, Sept. 24.

Young people in the church between the ages of eight and 18 have started regular Sunday evening meetings from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Men of the church, led by Pastor Roland DeRenzo, William Morgan and Al MacRae, will have a retreat in Brighton Sept. 29 and 30, following the theme of "Spirit Filled Men."

A retreat is scheduled for women of the church at Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 13 to 15.



MANY MEMBERS of the First Church of Ward, get into the act as their new building rises.

Archdiocesan Remedial Reading Program Proves Successful

The Archdiocesan Opportunity Program, in cooperation with Wayne County Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln, has completed a pilot remedial reading program for youth under temporary detention at the Wayne County Youth Home.

The program serviced approximately 100 youth during a six-week period that began July 10 and operated through Aug. 18.

The objectives of the programs were to offer remedial reading to youth who spend from several days to several weeks in the youth home waiting transfer. These youngsters do not participate in the regular youth home school, and have no activities planned other than movies and TV during their temporary confinement at the Youth Home.

It was also hoped that the program would awaken Wayne County Youth Home School administrators to the need for a full program for youth in permanent custody at the Youth Home and who attend the school on a regular basis.

At this time, no such program is in effect, although the majority of youth in detention read below the expected grade level three grades or more.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Erger, who directs other tutorial programs for AOP, three classes were set up for boys and two for girls.

There was one teacher and one assistant teacher each for the boys and girls, and they worked in groups of not more than five. The teachers have degrees in special

education and teach during the regular year in special education classes for the Detroit Board of Education.

The youths were tested at the beginning of the program and again at the end. Those that remained with the program showed improved attitudes towards reading and some actually raised their reading scores. Almost without exception, the youth preferred to attend the remedial reading sessions than the only alternative of watching TV or a movie.

The program cost was approximately \$1,000 and was paid for with Archdiocesan funds. Results of the program are under review for continuation of the program for the fall.

Catholic Alumni Plan 'Harvest Moon' Dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will hold a Harvest Moon dance Friday, Sept. 22, at Northland Inn, in Southfield.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Veltones. New members and guests are welcome.

Co-Chairman for the dance is Patricia Wiethoff, of Berwick Avenue, Livonia.

The Catholic Alumni Club is composed of young unmarried Catholics who are college graduates. It is affiliated with the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs and offers a variety of social, cultural, intellectual, and religious activities. The Detroit chapter has a membership of more than 200.

Cantata Is Offered

"The Sound of Singing," a 40-minute sacred cantata by John Peterson, will be presented in the Merriam Road Baptist Church, Garden City, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Rev. Raymond Babb, pastor of the church, said the public is invited.

League For Labor Israel To Sponsor Art Show

The League for Labor Israel will hold its Annual Art Show and Sale on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Morris L. Schaver Auditorium of the Labor Zionist Institute, 19167 Schaefer, Detroit.

Mrs. Raymond Goldbaum, over-all Chairman of the Art Festival said 40 prominent Detroit and Michigan artists are submitting 200 of their newest works. In addition this year's show will contain 50 paintings and prints by Israeli Artists which are being shown for sale through the courtesy of the Murray Greenfield Galleries of New York and Tel Aviv.

Observer CHURCH PAGE

Wednesday, September 20, 1967 ★ Page 5B

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Week

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The Northwest Area's Most Complete Church Directory

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1457 Middlebelt Rd. South
Garden City, GA 2-8440
Minister, Robert E. Ashby
Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

19601 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia
Phone 476-8222
Sunday Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Youth Groups: 5 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Service: 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Youth Group: 8:30 p.m.
Leo Baltzer, Minister
Parsonage Phone 474-7064
Christian's Hour:
Sunday, 1:45, WBFG

EPISCOPAL

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
26431 West Chicago Road
Southfield
Rev. R. L. Merrill, Vicar
KE 7-7182
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church, School, Nursery and
Kindergarten Classes
VISITORS WELCOME

For Information
on Low Rates
For this Directory
Call Mr. Sage
GA 2-3175

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Rd. GA 1-8451 Livonia
SUNDAYS: 8 a.m. The Holy Communion
9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
(The Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays)
11 a.m. The Holy Communion and Sermon
(Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays)
9 and 11 a.m. Church School
WEEKDAYS: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.—The Holy Communion
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.—The Holy Communion
Holy Days, 6:45 a.m.—The Holy Communion

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Road
Church School: 8:30 A.M.
Divine Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Vesper Service: 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Luther Ratniyer, Pastor 427-0122

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

You are cordially invited to attend Sunday Services as listed below.
Sunday Schools are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit
24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph 11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington
33525 Grand River Avenue 11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Grosse Pointe
33111 Ford Road 11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Westland Baptist Church
35375 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburg)
Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor
Parsonage 427-4139
Church Phone 425-5585
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Evening at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

Baptist Church

28875 W. 7 Mile
1/2 Mile East of Mail
Herbert Hoe
Pastor
GA 7-5447
• Fundamental
• Pentecostal
• Soul Winning

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH of Livonia

28440 Lyndon
between Middlebelt & Inkster
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Midweek - 7 p.m.
Rev. Troy B. Hull 425-6215

NEWBURGH BAPTIST CHURCH

37655 Joy Road
between Wayne and Newburg Roads
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Adrian Warford, Pastor
The Church that is centrally located for
Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41350 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
"The Church Where All The Family Attends"
SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour
7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour
Midweek Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Ronald D. Moss

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ) Regular Hours: Sunday School — 9:30
Church Service — 10:00 in the Morning
Pierzon Elementary School, 32625 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Contact: Rev. Laird Allan Thomson, 425-7965 for information

NORTHWEST CHURCH

Christian and Missionary Alliance
28111 West Ten Mile Road — 476-7673
Between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 a.m. "Hour Of Power"
Paul D. Berche, Pastor 474-5437

Your Church Services Should Be listed here.

Call Mr. Sage
GA 2-3160
for information

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

24331 W. Eight Mile Road, Detroit
Edwin T. Clemens, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Church KE 5-0225 and
KE 5-3427
Residence KE 3-9363
Youth Meetings As Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"WELCOME"
Livonia Assembly of God
33015 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
James V. Shaffer, Pastor
474-5405 437-8019

Parkdale Assembly of God

34516 Parkdale
1 bl. so. of Plymouth & Levan Rd.
Edgar R. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Youth Service — 7:30 p.m.
425-0490 BR 3-4369

DEDICATED HAMMOND-HAAS
Funerals
24501 Five Mile Road • KE 5-3030
J. Robert Hammond • George Mr Haas
Cardinal Mooney Council — Knights of Columbus
• PAVED PARKING FACILITIES FOR 295 CARS •

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29475 Six Mile Road
HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES
Rosh Hashanah
October 4-5-6
Yom Kippur
October 13 and 14
Services Conducted by Rabbi Martin D. GORDON
Liturgy by Cantor Henry J. Blank
Tickets available at building
September 27—8 p.m.-10 p.m.
October 1—9 a.m.-1 p.m.
or call
425-9370

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YEARS B.C.**

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**SATURDAY
MATINEE**

— Same Program —
— Continuous Shows —
— Coming Next —
"Barefoot in the Park"

Memberships Open for Music Group

Memberships in the Redford Township Music Society are now being accepted. The society sponsors the Redford Symphony Orchestra and awards scholarships for further musical study to worthy students.

For further information, call Mrs. A. Gill, KE 7-2142, or Mrs. Floyd Hoitenga, KE 2-6714.

Former members are requested to send their memberships before the first concert, to Mrs. Hoitenga, 26496 Six Mile, Detroit 48240.

Continuous Matinees Daily from Noon
Monday Thru Friday... All Seats **60¢** First Hour Only

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Girl**
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they're
in love

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BEATTY**
**FAYE
DUNAWAY**
**BONNIE
& CLYDE**
TECHNICOLOR

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Art School To Begin Fall Term

The Bloomfield Art Association will begin its 10-week fall term of classes for adults and young people Sept. 25.

Adult classes to be offered and the instructors are: basic painting, Ray Fleming; painting, Carol Wald, Jafar Shoja, Russel E. Keeter, Robert Wilbert and Aris Koutoulis; figure painting, Robert Wilbert; creative life drawing (mixed media) Renee Radell; life drawing and painting, Russel E. Keeter; watercolor, Richard Bilaitis, Fred Simper and John Jacobson; figure drawing and painting, John Jacobson; drawing fundamentals, Joseph Oliverio; life drawing, Raymond Katz; oil painting, Renee Radell.

Crafts classes are: creative glass, Mary Pate Fink; pottery, John Parker Glick; creative metal sculpture, Sergio DiGiusti; clay sculpture, Lloyd Radell; welding (sculpture), Don Snyder; sculpture (direct wax), Don Snyder; sculpture, Tom Brun; sculpture (clay modeling), Sergio DiGiusti; jewelry, Alfred Green; Indian tie dye, Ava Tagore.

Eight Concerts Set On U of D Schedule

Eight concerts, ranging from popular to symphonic music to folk ballet, are scheduled for the University of Detroit Town and Gown 1967-68 season.

The series opens Friday, Oct. 13, with Roger Williams, his piano and orchestra, a soloist and a quartet. The Williams show is currently edging into Billboard's top rating as the most-booked act on the college circuit.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Tokyo-based Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Saturday, No. 11, presenting purely classical music in the first half of the program with a second half of "Mr. Pops" favorites.

A memorial performance for the late poet, "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," will star Emyln Williams in his widely praised performance, a one-man entertainment comprised of the works of the famous Welsh poet on Friday, Nov. 17.

Friday, Dec. 1, Detroiters will have their first opportunity to view William Mooney, a 27 year-old actor

Butterfield Theatres of
ANN ARBOR

"THE FAMILY WAY"
Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9
MICHIGAN/NO 5-6290

"BONNIE and CLYDE"
Today: 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9
STATE/NO 2-6264

"KING OF HEARTS"
Mon. thru Fri.—7 and 9
Sat. & Sun.—1, 3, 5, 7 and 9
CAMPUS/NO 8-6416

"FATHOM"
Plus
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
UNIVERSITY DRIVE-IN

Players Slate Thurbur Carnival

The revue called "A Thurbur Carnival," an animated anthology of hilarities by one of America's greatest humorists of the 20th century will be presented by the Wayne Civic Players in the John Glenn high school auditorium on Oct. 5, 6, and 7.

A cast of 20 will impersonate some of Thurbur's classic heroes, near-heroes, and fools. Bob Weibel is director of "A Thurbur Carnival."

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGERS DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Westland Center
Now thru Tues., Sept. 26
Sidney Poitier-Rod Steiger
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Rex Harrison-Susan Hayward
"IT COMES UP MURDER"
Both in Technicolor
Starts Sept. 27:
"The Dirty Dozen"

GA 2-8810

Electric In-Car Heaters

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of
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Now thru Tues., Sept. 26
Adults Only
"Hells Angels on Wheels"
— Also —
"MOTHER GOOSE A-GO-GO"
Both in Technicolor

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Mich. Ave. W. of Wayne Rd.
Held Over 2nd Week
Julie Andrews
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
In Technicolor
Mon. thru Fri.: 8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.: 12:30-4:30-8:30

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Now Showing
Sidney Poitier
"TO SIR WITH LOVE"
In Technicolor
Matinee Every Wednesday
1 Show—1 p.m.

CA 1-0210

QUO VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
Now thru Tues., Sept. 26
Sidney Poitier-Rod Steiger
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Rex Harrison-Susan Hayward
"IT COMES UP MURDER"
Both in Technicolor
Matinee Every Wednesday
1 Show—1 p.m. Seats 50¢

CA 5-7700

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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR BY DELUXE

REX HARRISON • SUSAN HAYWARD
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a perfectly elegant case of murder!

DEARBORN DRIVE IN
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WEST OF TELEGRAPH ROAD

WEST SIDE DRIVE IN
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ERNEST BORGNINE
CHARLES BRONSON

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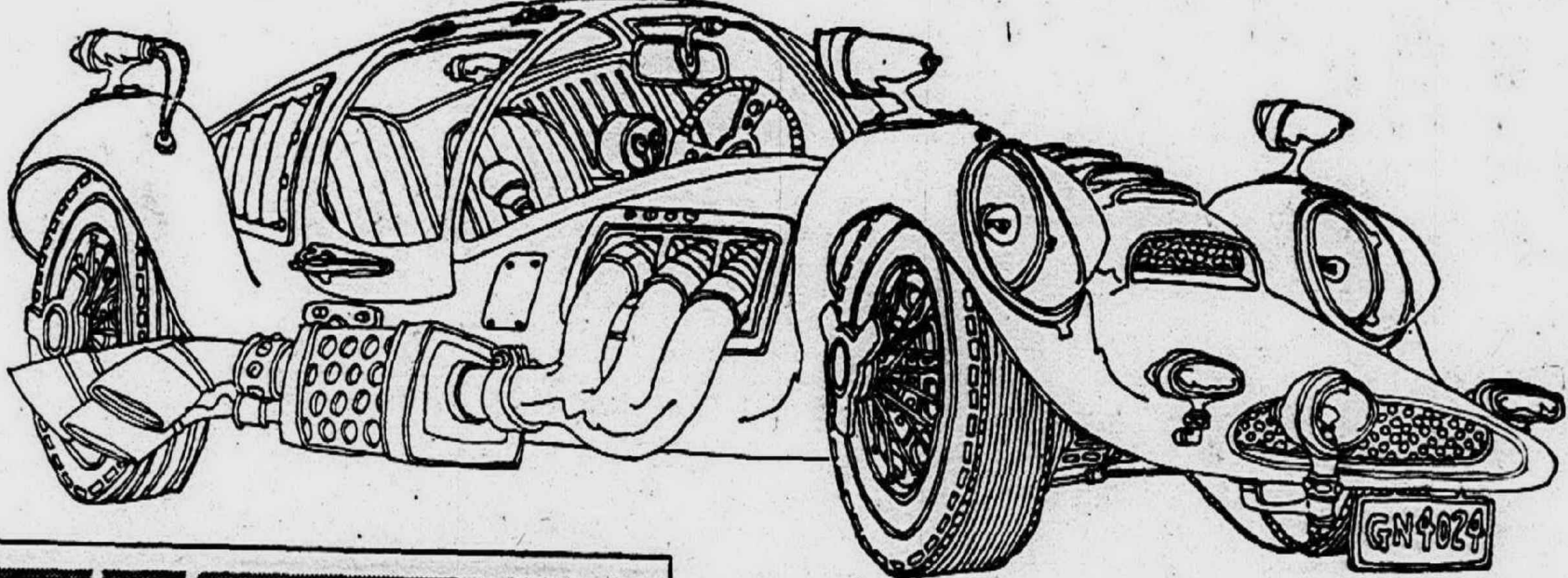
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IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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BAA To Offer Art Class In Ancient Indian Craft

Indian artist Ava Tagore will introduce a class in the ancient art of Indian tie dye at the Bloomfield Art Association in the fall session, starting Sept. 25.

In explaining the tie dye technique, Mrs. Tagore says, "Tie off the portions one doesn't want colored and dip the rest in a tub of dye. Then tie off and dye other parts to achieve the desired design." Usually the artist starts

with light colors and works up to the dark. Believed by Mrs. Tagore to be the only authentic Indian tie dye course in the Detroit metropolitan area, it is a controlled process which results in stylized designs. She says girls in India are taught this art starting in second grade. Indians originally tie dyed scarves or shawls, now do bedspreads and saris as well.



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--	--

This does not apply to Carry-outs. — Closed Sunday —

'Family Way' Is A Treat At Terrace

"The Family Way," presently at the Terrace Theater, is a tasteful treatment of a delicate family problem—the consummation of a marriage—and an absorbing character study of a father deeply scarred by an early marital experience.

John Mills as the father beset with this disturbing problem gives a superb performance. His bluff and bluster hides an aching heart.

The final poignant moment between husband and wife in this magnificent movie will leave you momentarily stunned and misty-eyed as the blunt truth hits you.

Mills deserves an Academy Award for this beautiful portrayal. He is a consummate actor and his every facial gesture is a joy to behold.

To top it all off "The Family Way" ironically enough has another member of the Mills family giving Dad a run for his money, daughter Hayley Mills. Only this time she is not cast in the usual Disneyland mold.

Hayley is a shy, sensitive girl approaching marriage as a virgin. Her portrayal is not mawkish or over-sentimental.

Curtain Going Up . . . By Wally Roberts

Fresh from a triumphant summer season in Los Angeles, the distinguished APA-Phoenix Repertory Company, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Professional Theater Program in Ann Arbor, has begun the sixth annual Fall Festival of provocative theatrical productions.

The APA-Repertory group had one of its best seasons on Broadway last year at its new home, the Lyceum Theater. As an extra added star in their glowing theatrical diadem, a summer season in Hollywood's Huntington Hartford Theater has brought new fame to this professional group.

Ann Arbor and the Lydia Mendelssohn theater for the next six weeks will host three new productions: "Pantaglieze," "Exit The King," and "The Show-Off." "Pantaglieze," a 1929 Theater of the Absurd piece of writing by Ghelderode, leads off the six week stay on September 20.

The APA-Phoenix Repertory Company is, indeed, fast becoming the nation's leading professional company. They have been asked to ap-

pear at Expro '67 before it closes in October. No other American repertory company was accorded such recognition.

Subscriptions for all three plays are available at discounts at the Professional Theater Program ticket office in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Call 764-0450 for complete details about this exciting new season.

"Pantaglieze," the opening production of the APA season, is a philosopher's holiday. Ghelderode's style is somewhat similar to Ionesco's. In the midst of all the farcical events on stage some beautiful statements blossom forth.

In discussing a short-lived love affair Pantaglieze utters these words: "In the early of September . . . memory's mirror will remember . . . how the flames of fiery feeling . . . were extinguished as we wept." Truly magnificent.

This unusual play is full of slapstick characters and situation, but underneath it all hides a very serious modern morality play. This mixture of farce and sadness makes for an unique theatrical experience.

You can always count on the APA company to provide such thespic excitement. Old Wally looks forward to their produc-

tions each season and marvels at the exceedingly high quality.

Incidentally, Helen Hayes will be featured in George Kelly's "The Show-Off." Reserve your tickets now for this happy comedy. I predict it will be a show-stopper. "The Show-Off" isn't due until October 17 on the APA schedule but be forewarned and make reservations plenty early.

If you missed the first set of auditions for "Irma La Douce," the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild fall musical, you might call Louise De-Vitto at 835-3032. I'm sure they will be needing additional help.

Auditions are being held in the Guild Building, 15138 Beech-Daly. "Irma La Douce" is the wild, wacky musical about a French woman of the streets who falls in love with one of her customers.

Master drawings, stage set models and costume reconstructions by Inigo Jones, the 17th century master designer, are on exhibit currently at the Detroit Art Institute. Anyone interested in the technical side of theater should make it a point to visit and observe the techniques illustrated in these 119 drawings. Old Wally found it a fascinating way to spend an evening.

Wayne Features Baroque Music

The "Best of the Baroque" is the program title for the Cantata Academy's first Concert of the subscription series, to be performed Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Wayne Community Arts Auditorium. The "Detroit Chamber Orchestra," under the direction of Arthur Stephan, consisting of twelve (12) Detroit Symphony members, will perform the Concerto Grosso in B Minor by George Frederic Handel and the Concerto in F Major for Three Violins, by George Philipp Telemann, featuring Richard Margitza, James Waring, and Emilio Llinas as soloists.

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STARTERS FOR Eastern Michigan University's footballers are: Gary Grady (left), former captain and backfield star at Plymouth High, and Gerald Trinkle, a standout performer for Farmington High a few years back. Grady has been one of the top defensive stars for the Hurons for the past two years.

Even Romans Had Woes On Highways

LANSING — Sometime in the early 1970's, Americans will enjoy 41,000 miles of interstate highways — nearly 1,100 of them in Michigan.

The ancient Romans would shrug this off and point out that Rome built 54,000 miles of highways which traversed the then known world from Scotland through Asia and Africa.

The average American man believes women are terrible drivers and the same was true in the Roman empire centuries before Christ.

Roman chariot drivers had to have driver licenses and at one time the officials revoked the licenses of women. As a result, the distaff drivers lobbied furiously for 20 years against the law. It is on record that Cicero himself was prevailed upon to make a speech in the Senate and as a result, the women of Rome got their driver licenses restored.

The Romans issued licenses for chariots and those who thought they were important wanted low numbers which

apparently won them special attention along the roads.

St. Paul trudging the Roman roads found motels, or mansions as they were called, much the same as our modern day motels, and these were placed some 28 to 37 miles apart—the riding distance for a day. There were relay stations from six to 13 miles.

By law, all Roman motels were located near public baths, although rich guests could have private baths.

Veterinarians were at each station just as mechanics are at service stations today.

St. Augustine complained that some Roman motels served bad cheese. Others complained that innkeepers served asparagus and lettuce with herbs instead of olive oil dressing. Wall inscriptions left by disgruntled guests are still visible in some parts of Europe.

Traffic in the City of Rome was so bad that Julius Caesar decreed absolutely no parking in the city's garment district.

No Time Like Now To Plant Grass Seed

There is still time left to plant grass seed in the month of September, according to Jack Schwartz, Urban Horticulturist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

The best time to plant a new lawn or to rejuvenate an old one is in late September. This is the time of the year when annual weeds are at their least aggressive stage, offering little competition to the young grass seedlings. Ideal temperature for germination and proper root growth are also prevalent at this time.

The second best time to seed is March 15 to April 15. During this season the earlier the work is done the better, as an earlier planting enables the young seedlings to get started before entering into competition with the weeds.

Any seeding done in the late fall or after October 1 is probably doomed to failure, as the seed will germinate but will not be able to establish a strong enough root system to withstand subsequent freezing and thawing and the desiccating winds of winter.

To prepare the seedbed one would start with the sub-grade, which is established to provide surface drainage away from buildings with a fall of at least one inch in 50 feet and should be approximately 6 inches below the projected finish grade. Care should be taken in establishing the sub-grade to conform with the finish grade in every detail to guarantee ample depth of topsoil over the whole lawn area.

After spreading the topsoil it must be leveled by raking and "floating", which is followed by a light rolling. After light rolling the high and low spots will be evident and can be raked out to correct the grade.

A fertilizer such as 4-16-16

or 3-12-12 should then be applied at the rate of 25 lbs. per 1,000 square feet, or 10-6-4 at 25 lbs. per 1,000 square feet. This should be thoroughly worked into the soil.

After seedbed preparation the lawn is seeded, raked, and lightly rolled and then covered with a straw mulch prior to watering. The straw used in mulching should be shaken out vigorously so that each straw separates from the other to form a loose cover over the seed.

The seedbed is then kept moist until germination takes place. Infrequent waterings after germination will be sufficient, as the mulch will conserve available moisture.

Additional information on lawn care and construction, as well as care and selection of trees and shrubs, will be covered in a series of four Home Lawn and Garden Clinics given by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne. The dates and locations of these meetings are as follows:

Bulletins will be available at the meetings. These free, educational meetings are a service available to citizens in the Detroit metropolitan area. No registration is needed.

Tips To Be Offered For Stretching Food Dollars

More than 3,000 Detroit-area homemakers will learn how to stretch their family's food dollars at a special Ford Auditorium event Monday, September 25, at 7:45 p.m.

The program — "An Evening With The Experts"—is the highlight of Food Information Week, September 24-30. It will be open to the public.

Hungarian-born chef and restaurateur Louis Szathmari will give a lively illustrated talk entitled "Food is the Show." He will tell homemakers how to prepare gourmet meals using convenience foods.

Chef Szathmari's Chicago restaurant, The Bakery, recently won a place on Holiday Magazine's list of top 100 American Restaurants. He and his wife, Sadako, own and operate another dining spot in Chicago's Old Town area.

A second part of the program will feature Laurence Taylor, a nationally-known conference leader. He will lead a humorous and informative question and answer period between the audience and a panel of food experts. The session will test consumer knowledge of trends affecting food and the food industry.

Taylor recently was associated with Hillsdale College

as vice president of leadership development until his retirement in 1965. He then went into the full-time work of conference planning and consultation.

Prizes worth up to \$300 will be awarded to homemakers who successfully answer all parts of a food-buying questionnaire distributed at the close of the evening meeting. Homemakers will then send the completed form to Michigan State University where results will be fed into the university's computer. A narrative question will be included in case of a tie. Winners will be informed by mail.

The questionnaire will also serve as an important source of information to the food industry of consumer food-buying knowledge.

September 24-30 is the thirteenth annual Food Information Week in Detroit. The annual event was begun to emphasize the work of the Marketing Information for Consumers Program of Michigan State University.

Detroit's Marketing Information for Consumers' Program is unique in the United States in that it involves the

consumer and all segments of the food industry—the farmer, processor, wholesaler, retailer, government enforcement agent, home economist, university expert, mass media, and the homemaker.

The year-round activities of the program include a monthly mailing of food information to over 30,000 area homemakers.

Another aspect of the Marketing Information for Consumers' Program is the group of 400 Detroit-area women who make up the Informed Food Shoppers. These homemakers act as a valuable source to the food industry of consumer tastes and preferences.

Detroit's Marketing Information for Consumers' Program is unique in the United States in that it involves the

Top Drag Stars At Motor City

The nation's leading AA/Fuel drag racers—"TV Tommy" Ivo, Chris "Golden Greek" Karamesines, Mike Snively and Ramchargers—will battle each other in a round robin series of match races at Motor City Dragway Saturday night.

All have appeared here at one time or another during the season but this is the first time all will be on the same program.

Trials for these and other cars begin at 6 p.m., with the first feature at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults in the grandstand. Children under 12 and parking are free.

WEED CONTROL

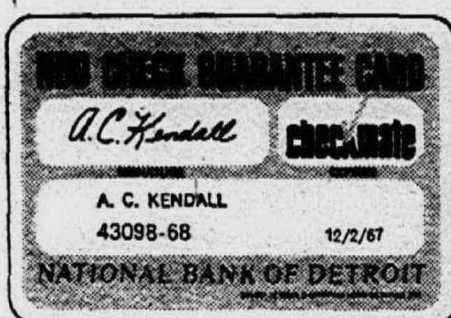
ALL WEEDS • CHICKWEED • CLOVER • BROADLEAF • ETCETERA (ALSO LIQUID FERTILIZER)

POWER RAKING

The fall of year is the time to power rake, says Michigan State Department of Turf Grass Research

WAGENSCHUTZ LAWN SPRAYING

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. 453-1576



NBD introduces Check-Mate: For Plymouth people who want money when they want it.

Check-Mate lets you write a check bigger than your balance. It also provides you with an NBD Check Guarantee Card.

It's a new banking service that adds a line of credit to your checking account. If you qualify, we establish a cash reserve in your name. Then, whenever you write a check bigger than your balance, we automatically transfer money (in multiples of \$100) into your checking account.

It's an automatic loan whenever you need it. Just write a check for the amount you need. You could be writing a check or a loan. It's completely confidential. You pay nothing until you start using your reserve funds.

It gives you a check guarantee card that helps you cash a check anywhere, anytime. Use your NBD Check Guarantee Card whenever you want to cash a personal check. We'll see that your checks are honored for amounts up to \$100. We want people to know your check is good.

Visit any NBD office to find out if you qualify.

Be one of those people who have money when they want it.



NBD—Plymouth
306 So. Main Street

NBD—Ann Arbor Rd.—Harvey
980 Ann Arbor

NBD—North Territorial—Sheldon
235 Sheldon Rd.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

the second most important name on the checks you write.



TOUR GUIDE Robert H. Carey, president of the Thomson-Brown Co. in Farmington, points out latest residential developments in Western Oakland County to members of the United Northwestern Realty Association. The object of the tour was to allow members to study current land values, home price changes, areas of fastest growth, as well as the relationship of current commercial and industrial development to each of the areas visited.

FALL Clearance



FRESHLY DUG EVERGREENS

- Hicksi Yew (Upright) . . \$4.95
- Browni Yew (Globe) . . . \$2.49
- Capitata Yew (Pyramid) \$4.95
- Dunwell Yew (Globe) . . \$2.95
- Privet Hedge 25¢ ea.
- Shade Trees . . from \$3.95 up

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Why Wait for Shade?

Plant a Full Grown Tree



Big Tree Buy
SUNBURST
LOCUST—Planted
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"alutis euonymus"
BURNING
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Excellent Shade
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GUM
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**MORaine
LOCUST**
\$169.95
Weedless—Thornless—Fast Grow

QUALITY LIMITED
Large-Balled in Earth
MAPLE TREES
Planted & Guaranteed
189.95 to 399.95

Special
COLORADO
SPRUCE 4 ft. **\$19.95**

Just Arrived
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Planting
Large Variety
of Holland Bulbs

Free Landscape Plans!

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of Evergreens
in Wayne County

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Harold Thomas
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between Five Mile and Schoolcraft

OPEN SUNDAYS

Introduces New Type Cork Panel

Someone has finally come up with something really new and different in wall paneling.

Armstrong Cork Company, long a leading manufacturer of vinyl floors and acoustical ceilings for the home, has just announced its entry into the wall paneling business with an entirely new concept in paneling design.

Called Colonial Chestnut, the new wall paneling material is an authentic-looking reproduction of elegant wormy chestnut planks. Unlike reproductions of this luxurious wood which rely on surface effects for their texture, Colonial Chestnut has a

beauty which is literally more than skin deep.

The Armstrong product is deeply embossed to provide a rugged, rough-textured, three-dimensional surface. The effect suggests planks of real wormy chestnut that have been gently weathered and delicately aged since colonial days to an elegant, antique-like finish.

This unique, antiqued reproduction of wormy chestnut is available in 4'x8' panels. In order to provide for

the deep-texture embossing, the panels are 5/16" in thickness, in contrast to the 1/4" thickness of most standard paneling products. Each panel is random-grooved vertically and, when installed, provides the appearance of individual, random-width planks.

The new wormy chestnut panels are easy to install: they may be applied directly to studs, furring strips, plaster or wallboard with nails or adhesive.

Area Realtors To Hear Talk On Pollution

"Pollution and the Corporate Fall Guys" will be the topic of a talk by T. A. (Dave) Davenport before members of the United Northwestern Realty Association — Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors in a noon luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28.

A consultant to industry, Davenport contends that much misinformation is reaching the public regarding air and water pollution, in many instances unduly blaming industry.

Davenport has been working with Detroit, Wayne County and the State of Michigan in their attempts at pollution control.

Davenport serves as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. He was associated for many years with the Budd Company as its plant engineer in the Detroit area.

Brew Monsters

The largest beer barrels in the world are situated in St. Louis, Mo. Three giant nickel stainless steel tanks, each 27 feet in diameter, 27 feet high, and weighing 20 tons, store 22,500 barrels of beer.

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STORE HOURS

Weekdays — 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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HERITAGE ANTIQUE BIRCH PANELING

PRE-FINISHED V.G. 1/4"x4"x7' **\$4.95**

PRE-FINISHED V.G. MAHOGANY PANELING

3/16x4x7 **\$3.60**

3/16x4x8 **\$3.95**

WHITE PINE FURRING

1 x 2 **2¢** Lineal foot
1 x 3 **3¢** Lineal foot

SAVE \$1,000

Modernize your kitchen the economical way. Buy the merchandise from us at our low prices and do the job yourself. Many cabinets to choose from. See our built-ins. Bring in your measurements.

KEY KITCHENS

8262 Telegraph 278-5333
Near Joy Road
9-9, Mon.-Sat.

Patronize
"OBSERVER"
Advertisers

Wayne Jones Says:

WE DRAW LANDSCAPE DESIGNS . . . for our customers. Bring in the measurements of your house with a picture and let us design a custom landscape for your home.



TULIP BULBS
Direct From
HOLLAND Top
Size **10¢**

Daffodils, Crocus, Scilla
Galanthis, Hyacinths.
We Have a Good Selection

Persian Lilacs
3-4 Ft. **\$3.95**

Potted Forsythia
3-Ft. Size **\$2.75**

Red
HONEY SUCKLE
3-4 Ft.
1.95 - 2.95 - 3.95

CONCOLOR FIR
Soft Long Needle
Bluish Color
\$22.50 TO \$62.50
Finest Evergreens



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Nursery Inc.
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38903 Ann Arbor Road—west of Ann Arbor Trail
OPEN: Daily 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-6 p.m.

BIG TREE SALE

At Our 83-ACRE TREE NURSERY

You Pick 'em and Tag 'em Yourself

Sale Now In Progress HURRY!

- Best time to select trees . . . they are in full leaf. • First Come get First Choice.
- More than 500 Big Shade Trees . . . All sizes • Every Tree is planted and guaranteed.
- You tag them and we plant at proper time. • Open from 10 A.M. till 6 P.M. Daily and Sunday.

OUR FIRST TREE NURSERY SALE!

For many years customers visiting our Sales Lot at Middlebelt and Cherryhill Rds. . . have asked, "Can We Go To Your Tree Farm and Pick Out a Tree?" We have not had a sales representative available to greet visitors so have not been able to extend this service. NOW for the first time you are invited to visit our 83-Acre Nursery at Canton Rd. and Proctor . . . here you will be able to select from more than 500 shade trees . . . all are tagged with a number, variety named, size, price and guarantee on every tag.

YOU MAY ALSO TOUR THE BALANCE OF THE NURSERY . . . WHERE YOU WILL SEE A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF NURSERY STOCK.

EXPERT HELP MEANS EXPERT RESULTS IN LANDSCAPING

We've got ideas . . . We think homes should be as different from each other as fingerprints . . . no two alike. We try, therefore, to help our clients develop their home grounds from an individual standpoint. We offer personalized ideas for every landscape plan.

15 Varieties FLOWERING CRABS:

Including: Crimson Brilliant; Malus flopa; Red Jade; Cape Cod, etc.

7 Varieties of

ARBORVITAE
Douglas Golden;
Elgantisimo; Dark Green;
Pyramidal; Spiralis;
Siberian

19 Varieties of

FLOWERING TREES
Including: Redbud;
Dogwood; Cherry; Hawthorn;
Crabs; Plum, etc.

20 Varieties of

EVERGREEN
JUNIPERS
Including: Hetzi; Plumosa;
Pfitzeriana; Gold Tip;
Compacta; Blue; Dwarf;
Upright; Greek; etc.

13 Varieties of

JAPANESE YEW
Including: Spreading;
Hedge; Upright; Compacta;
Globe Dwarf; Medium; etc.

15 Varieties FLOWERING CRABS:



NORWAY MAPLE
Excellent City & Suburban Tree

ALSO

- PIN OAK
- FLOWERING CRABS
- RUSSIAN OLIVE
- PURPLE LEAF CHERRY
- SHADEMASTER LOCUST

Landscaping

• Residential • Industrial • Commercial

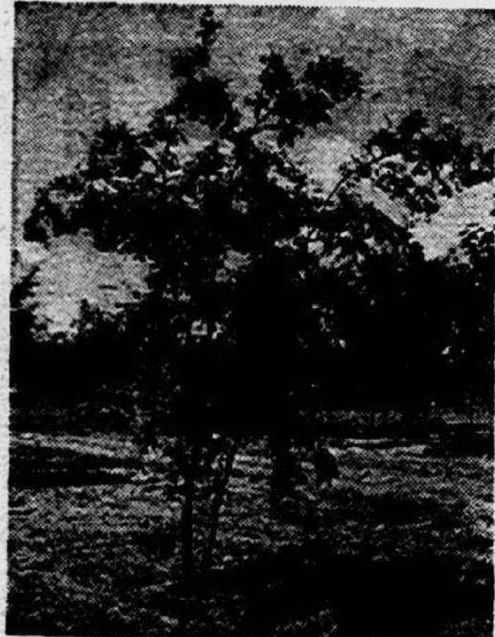
No Landscape Job is too big or too small . . . we have landscaped palatial residences, modest homes, industrial sites, churches, schools and professional buildings. Homes always need individual consideration and planning. Our staff knows from training and experience, that the best jobs start with the Architect plans. We grow most of our own stock on more than 80 acres in Wayne County. Stock is freshly dug and adapted to Michigan's Climate and Soil.



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NURSERY



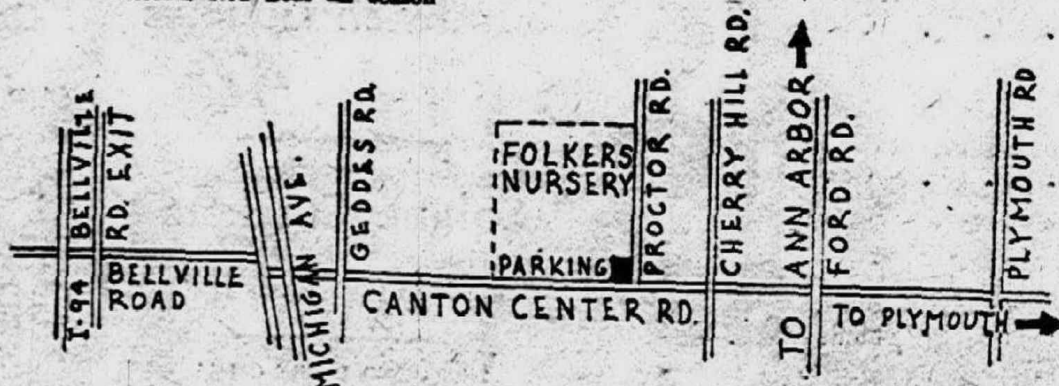
MORaine LOCUST
Fastest growing shade tree



European Mountain Ash
Now . . . loaded with berries



CRIMSON KING
Colorful Red Leaf all season



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VINYL ASBESTOS **6 1/2¢**
CEILING TILE 1st Quality **11¢**

CERAMIC WALL TILE **6¢**
PLASTIC WALL TILE **1¢**

FORMICA LAMINATED PLASTIC WOOD GRAINS, ETC. **39¢**
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MOSAIC TILE **39¢**
Armstrong LINO SALE

MONTANA **5.99**
SABRIL **3.99**

GENUINE WOOD PARQUET FLOORING **10¢**

12x12 CARPET TILES and CARPETING **OZITE**

Large Selection of Colors. **SAVE!**

Tile Town
LARGEST IN STOCK SELECTION!

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE **13¢**
VINYL TILE 1st Quality

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1777 DIX HIGHWAY
1/2 Blk. E. of Southfield, Lincoln Park

FREE ESTIMATES
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BANK RATES

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CLOSED SUN

New Pupils Need Talks On Safety

Is your child entering school for the first time this fall?

The Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, urges parents whose children will be walking to and from school to see to it that their children are taught how to get there promptly and safely.

The organization makes the following recommendations:

Children should be carefully taught how to recognize standard traffic signals and how to obey them. If special pedestrian signals are used, they should understand these too.

Parents should make sure their youngsters know the way to school. Walk through the route with them several times before school starts or for the first few days of school.

Many schools have student patrols at street intersections. Children should understand that the patrols are there to help them and they are to follow the directions of the patrol.

Streets should be crossed only in marked crosswalks or at intersections in line with sidewalks. Impress upon children that moving cars cannot stop immediately, so they must look right and left for turning traffic.

Don't run across the street. A fast walk is better. Go directly to the opposite side without any loitering in the street to call to or visit with friends.

While waiting to cross the street, keep on or behind the curb. Don't stand in any part of the street. Never run into it suddenly for any reason.

If there are subways or elevated crossings, use them rather than trying to cross through gaps in traffic.

The child should be taught not to fear the street. He should do so without hesitation.

He should understand that he is never to accept gifts or offers of rides from strangers.

The Greater Detroit Safety Council says that if parents themselves always follow these safety rules their children will learn them much better.

Plymouthite Leads CMU Grid Band

When the Central Michigan University marching band appears at Tiger Stadium Oct. 22 to highlight the half-time show of the Lions-Atlanta football game, the "man up front" will be David Millross, a senior from Plymouth who is in his second year as drum major.

The highly-rated 134-piece Chippewa band, directed by Norman Dietz, also includes two others from this area, trumpeter William E. Harrison, 33718 Edmonton, Farmington, and clarinetist Craig A. Smith, 30161 Hoy, Livonia.

Millross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, 10540 Joy Rd., Plymouth, and was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963. He is majoring in music and is a former president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Northville Presbyterian Women Plan Sale

Women of the Northville Presbyterian Church will hold their annual rummage sale Friday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the church house.

Mrs. Howard Waterman is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. W. L. Howard and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

Engineers' Wives Plan Membership Tea Today

A membership tea will open the season's activities for the Society of Engineers' Wives in the home of Mrs. Lawrence N. Canjar on Hamilton Road, Detroit, from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Each member is invited to bring a prospective new member to this opening meeting.

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

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470 Forest Avenue
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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK . . . 99^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAKS . . 99^c Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS 69^c Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, MEATY

PORK STEAKS 69^c Lb.

FRESH, TENDER, BONELESS, ROLLED

Pork Loin Roast . . . **\$1⁰⁹** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak **\$1⁰⁹** Lb.

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & CUBED

Pork Cutlets **79^c** Lb.

TENDER, DELICIOUS

Cubed Steaks **\$1⁰⁹** Lb.



RUMP or
SIRLOIN TIP

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROAST **\$1⁰⁹** Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S FRESH, LEAN ALL BEEF

Hamburger . . . 3-Lb. Units or more **59^c** Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon . . . 1-Lb. Layer **69^c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1

Skinless Wieners . . . **49^c** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1

Sliced Bologna **49^c** Lb.

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 Lb. Can **69^c**

MELROSE FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

1-Lb. Print **66^c**



Tips from the
STOP AND SHOP CHEF
Questions and Answers
What can be done to prevent
cut avocados and prepared avo-
cado dips from becoming dis-
colored on the surface?

Sprinkle the surface of cut avocados with fresh lemon or lime juice. This will delay discoloration for a time. Or leave them in plastic wrap or wax paper. Avocado preparations such as guacamole and dipping sauces should be coated with light film of mayonnaise, and the bowl should be covered securely. Cut avocados, as well as preparations made from them, should be refrigerated.

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE

Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **24^c**

MCDONALD'S 2%

Fresh Milk 3 Half Gallon Cartons **\$1**

CAMPBELL'S

Vegetable Soup 10 3/4-Oz. Can **13^c**

MCDONALD'S

HALF & HALF Quart Carton **38^c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI 15 1/2-Oz. Can **12^c**

HUNT'S

PORK & BEANS 15 1/2-Oz. Can **10^c**

MEADOWDALE PANCAKE

SYRUP 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Bottle **38^c**

DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE 12-Oz. Can **10^c**

SUNSHINE

Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Box **39^c**

NABISCO OREO CREME

Sandwich Cookies 1-Lb. Cello **47^c**

HEKMAN'S ZESTA

Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box **29^c**

SHURGOOD FAMILY CREME

Sandwich Cookies 1 1/2-Lb. Box **49^c**

OAKEN KEG

SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar **44^c**

PETER PAN

PEANUT BUTTER 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Jar **59^c**

OUR FAVORITE

GREEN PEAS 15 1/2-Oz. Can **14^c**

OUR FAVORITE CUT

GREEN BEANS 15-Oz. Can **14^c**

VLASIC

SAUERKRAUT Quart Jar **29^c**

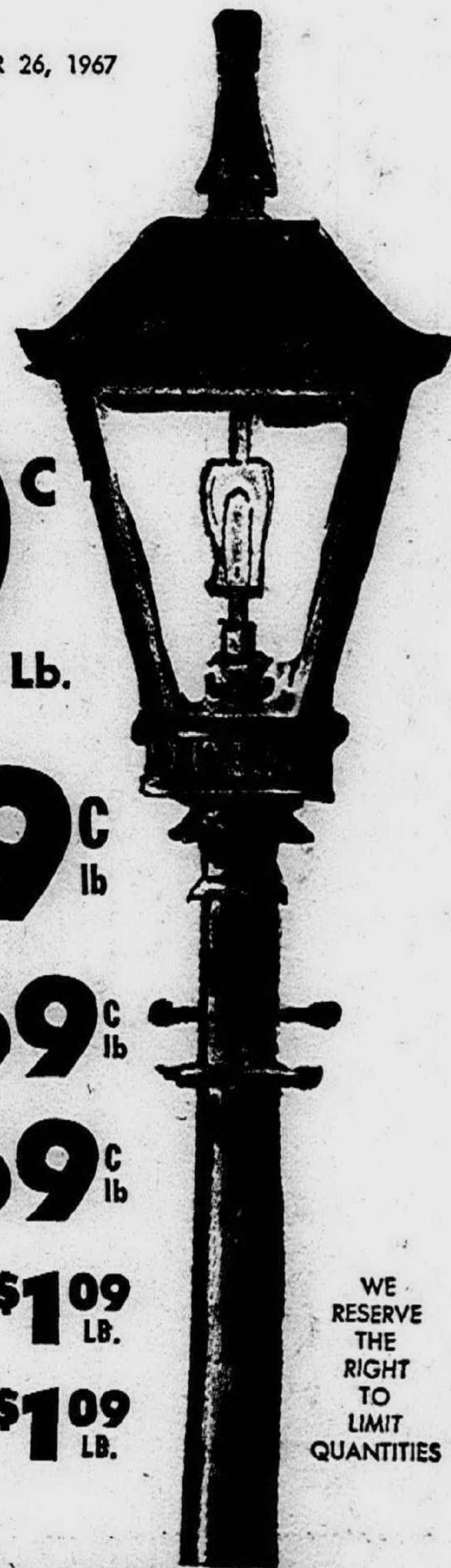
THE KNOW HOW OF INTELLIGENT MEAT BUYING IS REALLY THE 'KNOW WHERE'

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats—unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 thru TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

SAVE EVERY DAY
THE STOP & SHOP WAY!
OVER 4,500 NEW LOW, LOW PRICES!



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THE
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Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Home Grown
McIntosh Apples . . . 3 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Michigan Home Grown U.S. No. 1
Fresh Cabbage **8^c** Lb.

Michigan Home Grown U.S. No. 1
Green Peppers **5^c** ea.

SAVE 20% or MORE
on Stop & Shop's
Health & Beauty Aids

OPEN
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
9 A.M.
TO
9 P.M.

CLOSED
SUNDAY

Following Our Men In Service Around The World

Army Pvt. Roger L. Bianchi-Lurati, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario L. Bianchi-Lurati, 9013 Perrin Drive, Livonia, Mich., was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., Aug. 21.

Bianchi-Lurati, a supply clerk in Headquarters Company of the division's 17th Engineer Battalion, completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is a 1966 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, Mich.

Arnett A. Williams, son of Bert M. Williams, 8876 Deering, Livonia, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Army S/4 Edward J. Hibner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hibner, 39240 Orangelawn, Livonia, has been assigned to the 160th Signal Group in Vietnam.

Spec. Hibner, a personnel clerk in the group's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in September 1966. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Spec. Hibner received a B.A. degree in 1963 from the Michigan State University in East Lansing. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the American Motors Corporation in Detroit, as an accountant.

Marine Pvt. Richard W. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Stewart, 14464 Houghton, Livonia, has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at Camp Pendleton, California.

This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

Charles B. Roberts, 14620 Blue Skies, Livonia, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Pvt. Roberts, a rifleman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 22nd Infantry, entered the Army in March 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1966 graduate of Bentley High School.

Three soldiers from Livonia, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

They are Privates Michael J. Daly, Donald H. Oakley and Gary M. Begdorian. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Daly, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daly, 27501 W. Chicago; Oakley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Oakley, 29168 Meadowlark St. and Begdorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Begdorian, 16135 Fairlane Drive.

Roger B. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, 19885 Milburn, Livonia, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

Two soldiers from Plymouth, Privates Thomas M. Clinansmith and Gerald L. Kisabeth, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Clinansmith, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Clinansmith, 660 Simpson; and Kisabeth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. Kisabeth, 9301 Haggerty.

Arnold H. Andreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Andreson, 14050 Ingram, Livonia, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in supervising the transportation of military personnel and equipment by rail, water, land and air. He received extensive instruction in transporting combat troops and supplies over jungle terrain.

Lt. Andreson received his B. A. degree in 1966 from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Michigan's high fire losses of 297 lives and almost \$65 million in property damage in 1966 sharply focus attention for this year's Fire Prevention Week on need for vigilant day to safety precaution Week on need for vigilant day to day safety precautions, said Capt. Glenroy M. Walker, chief of the State Police fire marshal division.

Fire Prevention Week is October 8-14.

Walker said the home last year again proved to be the most dangerous place for loss of lives by fire. He said 101 of the 168 adult deaths and 115 of the 129 child fatalities resulted from fires occurring in the home.

Michigan analysis showed that careless smoking and clothing catching fire were leading causes of fatal fires for adults. Defective heating units and playing with fire were major causes of child deaths.

The Michigan fire death toll in 1966 was a new high for the state and the damage total ranked second only to the \$78 million loss in 1953.

Walker suggested these precautions:

Instruct occupants of dwellings and buildings in fire safety practices. Give special attention to night evacuations.

Don't leave young children at home unattended. Be sure that sitters or others supervising children in the absence of parents know what to do in event of fire.

Keep fire-making devices out of the reach of youngsters.

See that all electrical appliances and equipment are properly maintained and in good repair.

Avoid overloading electrical circuits. Always use fuses properly rated for the circuit because they are fire safety valves.

Safely dispose of combustible waste and properly store any flammable material. Be especially careful when handling flammable liquids.

Regularly inspect building heating equipment and structures, giving special attention to the pre-winter heating season check.

Be careful with any lighting tobacco and associated lighting devices.

Contact local fire officials when in doubt on fire safety matters.

State Police Emphasize Fire Safety Precautions

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Golf Classes On First Tee

The Livonia Recreation Department is sponsoring golf classes for school students with an introductory and registration period to be held the first session scheduled during the week of Sept. 25.

Fifth and sixth graders will have preference on classes starting at 3:45 with the following schedule:

Mondays at Kennedy, Tuesdays at Adams elementary, and Wednesdays at Garfield elementary school. Junior High and Senior High classes are at 6:30 p.m. at Grant on Mondays, Hull on Tuesdays and Tyler on Wednesdays.

For further information, contact the Recreation office, GA 1-2000.

Both already have proved in the Pistons' training camp here at Marysville High School that they are in the NBA to stay.

MARYSVILLE — The Detroit Pistons came up with the rookie-of-the-year in the National Basketball Association last season in Dave Bing.

This year, the Pistons boast two standout candidates for the honor—Jimmy Walker, a guard from Providence College, and Sonny Dove, a forward from St. John's of New York.

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Can Pistons Win Rookie Award Again?

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FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS OUR BUSINESS

Mich. Shows Marked Progress In Driver License Laws

LANSING—Today's horse-power-conscious teenager may not realize it, but his grandfather was likely one of the first licensed drivers in Michigan.

Driver licenses in Michigan go back to 1919. Thousands of engine-oriented doughboys were returning from the muddy trenches of Europe after World War I. They found letting off steam with the help of the gas buggy... then in its infancy... harder than using horse-drawn buggies.

Automobiles were already becoming popular.

The need for safe drivers became important. And the Michigan legislature, seeing this growing need for controls, passed Public Law 368 requiring all Michigan drivers to have a driver's license.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, director of the Michigan Department of State which licenses Michigan's nearly 4.8-million drivers, tells this story about the first driver's license issued in Michigan.

"Strange as it seems, Michigan's first driver's license was applied for before it was legal," Hare said. "Governor Albert E. Sleeper made application on June 30, 1919, a day before the license bill became law. He received the first license from Coleman E. Vaughn, then Secretary of State, on July 1, 1919."

That first license was issued on a linen-backed paper measuring 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches. It had no expiration date. As a permanent license, it required no renewal. Drivers could apply at their local police station or in person at the State Capitol in Lansing.

Applications were bound into books for record keeping. The license itself was either typewritten or hand penned.

Although the actual issuance of a driver's license has always been a job of the Secretary of State's Department, Michigan's licensing was a cooperative venture for more than a quarter-century, notes Hare.

Applications were taken by local or state police or county sheriffs. But license procedures were supervised by the Michigan State Police while issued by the Department of State.

As the use of the automobile and the population grew, applications for licenses kept pace. Binding applications in-

to books might have been adequate for the comparatively few licenses issued in the early days. But when Michigan began issuing more than 1-million licenses a year, drastic changes were called for.

Today, when nearly 2-million licenses are issued annually, records are being placed in electronic computer memory banks, capable of handling, sorting, searching, and providing information at the rate of thousands of words per minute.

In a short time, the entire licensing procedure will be mechanized on the computer.

Already in the field are special typewriters which are used to make out applications. These applications are sent to Lansing, where they are fed through a computer "reader" which translates the typewritten material into

computer language, and then stored for instant use.

In the early days, law differentiated between the regular driver and the chauffeur. This has not changed. The difference now is that varying types of operator and chauffeur licenses are now issued by the Michigan Department of State.

Chauffeurs in the early days wore badges. Like today, yesteryear's chauffeur had to renew his license every year.

According to Hare, age requirements for drivers were different in the early years.

"Youngsters, who now must wait until they are 16 and have passed a driver education course, would have gotten their licenses far easier in those days," says Hare. "Most of them were taught by their parents or friends. And at age 14, a teenager could have

walked into any license station, paid the fee, and walked out a licensed driver."

As the automotive age took shape with its attendant sound and fury, more traffic-oriented problems were created. Newer, more powerful cars, capable of faster pickup and higher speeds, became available. Enforcement agencies had a serious safety problem... and no provision to re-examine licensed drivers... who were "permanently" licensed.

The Legislature countered the situation with new laws... ones requiring all Michigan drivers to renew their licenses every three years. This was started in 1931.

Renewal period was from date of application. This sometimes created a "rush" problem at licensing stations every three years.

It took 20 years to make a

change in this procedure. In 1953, under Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, two major changes were made:

All driver licensing operations were placed under the Secretary of State. And the expiration date of the license was set up to correspond with the applicant's birthday. This spread the workload evenly through the year.

In 1964, new type "green" licenses were issued to drivers under 21. The same year, the Legislature implemented a law which had been on the books by appropriating money to provide a photo license for every driver in the state.

Other laws involving Michigan drivers have been enacted through the years. Among the most important

have been:

- Michigan Point System, a program of driver improvement under which every driver may be disciplined at certain point levels;
- Financial Responsibility Law, enacted back in 1933, but refined and amended since;
- Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund which pays valid claims as a result of acci-

dents caused by uninsured drivers.

A new licensing law went into effect last year. Every original license issued to a Michigan driver who was not licensed in this or any other state is on a "probationary" basis. It may be suspended if its holder is arrested for violation of traffic laws within the one-year probation period.

State Police Are Trained For New Traffic Law

Michigan State Police officers and representatives of other law enforcement agencies are being trained in the use of breath-testing equipment in preparation for checking suspected drunk drivers under the state's implied consent law which becomes effective November 2.

Col. Fredrick E. Davids, department director, reported. Weeklong training sessions are underway at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Instructors are Dr. Edgar Kivela and Dr. James Howenstine of the Michigan Department of Health, Richard Zylman, Indiana University, William Barber, specialist, traffic law enforcement, of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center, and Cpl. Frank Korpak, of the State Police.

State Police officers will be trained in groups of about 20 each, with about 300 scheduled to receive the instruction. Schooling also includes procedures involved in taking such cases to court.

The State Police already have 25 Breathalyzers, a breath-checking device, and plan to purchase a total of

65 which will provide one for each of the department's 59 posts plus several spares. Breath checks will be made at the posts.

Federal funds in the amount of \$220,989 have been approved on a matching basis for police departments to purchase the necessary equipment in participating in this phase of the national highway safety program.

Under Michigan's implied consent law, licensed drivers of motor vehicles must submit to a test of breath when suspected of driving while intoxicated or else be subject to an administrative hearing before the secretary of state's department to show cause why their license should not be suspended or revoked. Blood or urine tests may also be given.

Tigers Sign 4 Standout Prospects

The Detroit Tigers have signed four more prospects, including their third choice in the regular phase of the free agent draft.

This gives the Tigers a total of 55 players signed this year, including 25 of their 62 draft choices in the January and June selections.

Topping the new additions is Jim Tanner, 17-year-old righthanded outfielder from Tampa, who was No. 3 in the June picks and who was signed for 1968. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound youngster was a 10-letter winner at Robinson High School in Tampa and will attend Manatee Junior College at Bradenton, Fla.

The other signees: Pat Kincaide, 19, righthanded pitcher of Grand Rapids, who had a previous trial with the Atlanta Braves organization. He is 6-2 and 215 and attended both Rogers High School in Grand Rapids and St. Louis High School.

Jim Rodriguez, 20, righthand-hitting infielder, of London, Ont., and a student at the University of Western Ontario. He is 5-11 and 161, with sandlot averages from .340 to .365.

Lee Alfred Sage, 18, southpaw pitcher, of Ada, O., and plans to attend Bowling Green University. He is 6-2 and 190, with 12 high school letters and a 23-5 prep diamond record to his credit.

Cactus Flower In Spotlight At Fisher

After a year and a half of riotous laughter on Broadway, and still keeping the audiences laughing, the National Company of Cactus Flower, is at the Fisher Theatre until Oct. 15.

Starring in this smart, brisk comedy are Hugh O'Brien, of television motion pictures and stage, and Elizabeth Allen, last seen on Broadway in "Sherry" and "Do I Hear A Waltz."

Before starting rehearsals, O'Brien went to Viet Nam for the second time with Abe Burrows' "Guys and Dolls." In Cactus Flower he portrays a freewheeling bachelor dentist, who does not mind twisting the truth to fit his needs.

His frigid and efficient nurse ("you look like a large band-aid!") is played by Miss Elizabeth Allen. She has been elected to pose as his wife. Then complications upon situations develop, fast and wild.

Abe Burrows has written this comedy based on a French play by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Gredy, "Fluer de Cactus." With his flair for crisp, crackling comic lines, he has converted the French setting into one at home in New York.

Crowds Set Record At Greenfield

With four months to go, Greenfield Village's travel and convention department has already surpassed the total attendance in this category from a year ago.

Special groups coming into Dearborn this year to visit the world famous Museum complex have traveled here from all parts of the United States. Many of the groups were scheduled as part of an Expo '67 program tour. Twelve tour groups from Mexico have visited Greenfield Village, according to Ronald Kanack, manager of the travel and convention department.

A total of 23,276 special tour and convention visitors were recorded through the month of August. In 1966 the total in this same category was 23,091 for the year. The overall admission count for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village through the month of August was close to one million visitors.

Both the Museum and Village are open to the public seven days a week the year around, closing only on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Visitor hours now are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and until 6 p.m. on weekends.

Attends ROTC Camp

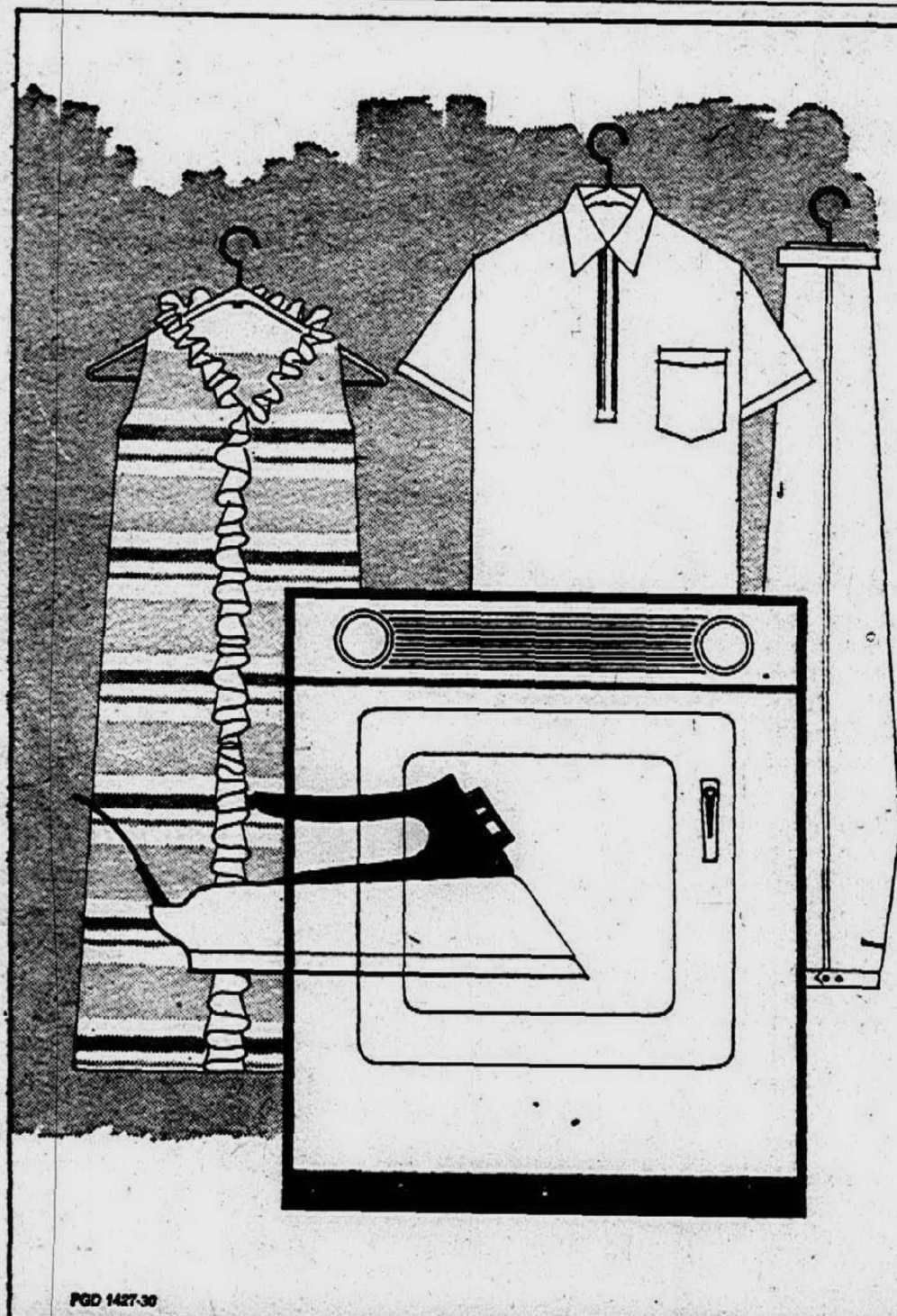
Army ROTC Cadet James P. Caie Jr., 20, of 28435 Quail Hollow, Farmington, attended ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is a student at the University of Michigan. Caie is a 1964 graduate of North Farmington High.

WHAT'S BEST FOR DURABLE PRESS?

Home economists agree that durable press garments look best when dried in a clothes dryer. Housewives who already have a new gas dryer and durable press garments say they were made for each other!

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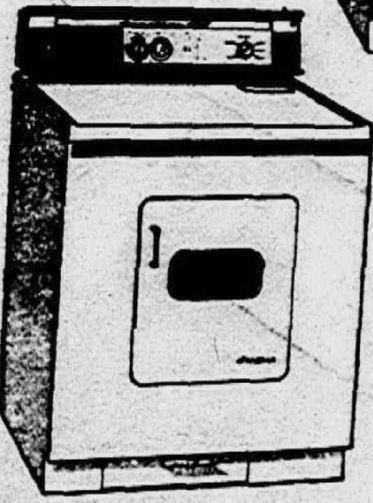
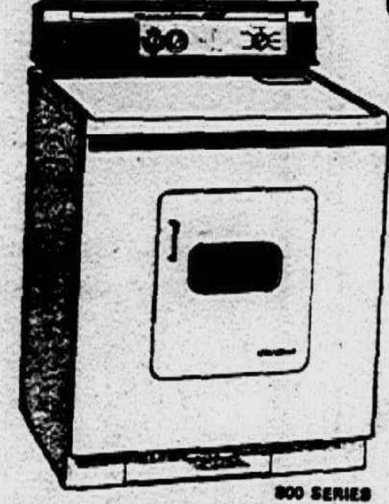
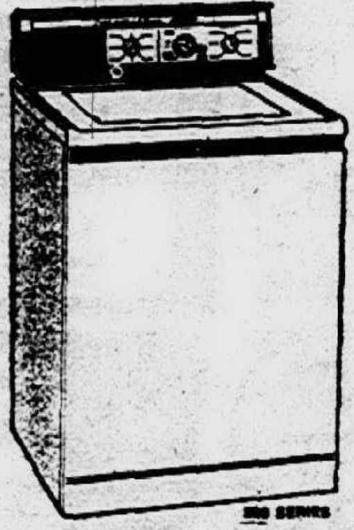
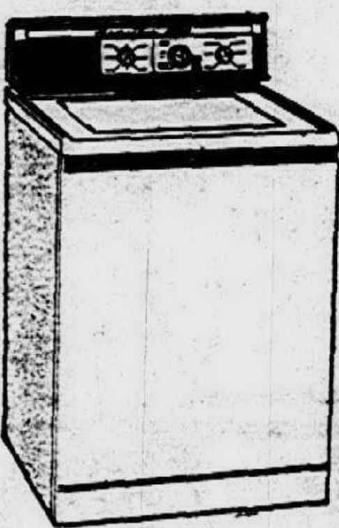
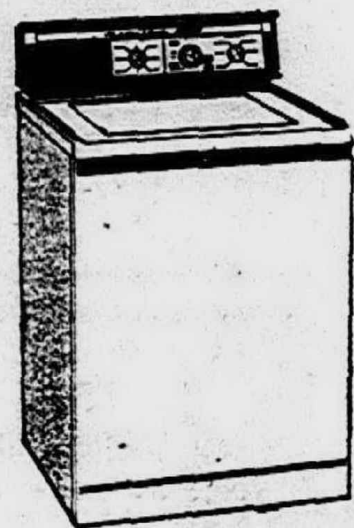
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KENNETH J. BROWN, of Floral Avenue, Livonia, pins the silver wings of an United Airlines Stewardess on his daughter, Carolyn Marie, who graduated from the airlines' training school near Chicago recently after a five-week training course. Carolyn, 22, is a graduate of Evangel College, at Springfield, Mo., and will be flying on planes operating out of New York.

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Fall HOME OUTFIT SALE

Look at these fabulous buys and with such easy budget terms you will never believe!

COLONIAL STYLE 70" SOFA.
Comfortable foam rubber cushions. Available in a wide selection of decorator fabrics. **\$159.95**

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Floor Sample, 5 Pc. MAPLE DINING ROOM SUITE

Big 42" table plus 18" extension leaf. Childproof nevermar top. 4 upholstered chairs in gay Early American Print. **\$129.95**

Many Others from which to choose. Matching or blending hutches available in all sizes.

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Roomy triple dresser, mirror and 4 drawer chest. Nevermar tops of course. Modern style panel bed. **\$189.95**

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From Redford Township

Judi Will Reign Over Cinderella Ball

A Redford Township Cinderella will wear the glass slippers for an evening of enchantment when the Detroit Tuberculosis and Health Society gives its annual Cinderella Ball Saturday, Oct. 7.

Judi Kuneman, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuneman of Norborne Avenue, is the society's choice to be belle of the ball.

Judi, a graduate of Thurston High School, is starry-eyed over the prospect of "the biggest thing that's happened to me."

She's already chosen her ball gown—a lovely white crepe sleeve with a train attached at the shoulders—and plans to pick out more finery for some of the other occasions that go with her reign as Cinderella.

She has met her Prince Charming for the big evening at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Joseph Risdon Jr., whose mother is president of the Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Judi, who finished high school last June, was announced as Cinderella choice by the women's committee last week. She's holding off any decision on future employment until the round of Cinderella activities is completed.

She received her Cinderella wand last week from Candy Richards, of Dearborn, who was Cinderella last year. Candy announced she'll be wed Dec. 2 to Dan Solowiej, a Plymouth veteran of Vietnam.

Judi is one of four children, and contracted tuberculosis from her father and sister shortly after they were stricken in 1949. Judi was 18 months old at the time and was a patient in one of the now abandoned pavilion buildings at Maybury Sanatorium.

Mrs. William E. Johnston, 1967 Cinderella Ball Chairman, announced that Mrs. Horace E. Dodge Sr. will again serve as honorary chairman of the Ball.

She also revealed that music for the Ball will be

by Morry King's Orchestra and his Continental Violins through the courtesy of Chuck Muer, director of Food and Beverage at the Hotel Pontchartrain; that Saks Fifth Avenue will again supply the decorations and present a style show; that Jules Schubot will present a golden slipper to Cinderella.

Grand prizes to be awarded during the Ball include a \$500 portrait in oil by Ora Miller with the winner per-

mitted to make the choice of subject; a mink stole by Saks Fifth Avenue with the winner having the choice of color; and a \$2,000 watch, courtesy of Jules Schubot with the winner having a choice of ladies or men's.

Mrs. Johnston also announced that Henry de S. Lauve will again do the official portrait of Cinderella for use in the Ball program. The original will be presented to Miss Kune-

man. A precedent will be set at the 1967 Ball when Joseph E. Risdon, father of Prince Charming and husband of the presiding Women's Committee president, crowns Cinderella. It will be the first time such recognition has been bestowed.

Mrs. Johnston also announced that J. P. McCarthy, WJR radio personality, would be master of ceremonies at the Ball.

Proceeds of the Ball are used by the Women's Committee to finance projects to combat Tuberculosis and other Respiratory Diseases.

Woman of Year Contest Still Open

A little time is left to make nominations for Redford Township's "Woman of the Year."

The Redford Jaycee Auxiliary said it would accept nominations from individuals or organizations if they are postdated Sept. 20.

The award is given annually to the woman who has contributed the most to the community welfare, shown outstanding leadership ability and cooperated with other individuals and civic organizations.

Nominations should be mailed to Mrs. John Mikus, 13400 Arnold, Detroit, 48239.

Sponsors are asked to list the nominee's name, address, marital status, number of children, and organizational affiliations, and to state in 100 words or less the reasons for making the nomination.

Hi, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillman, of Waltham, Mass., announce the recent birth of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn. Mrs. Dillman is the former Suanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Smith, of Amherst Court, Plymouth. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dillman, of Kalamazoo.



PRETTY JUDI KUNEMAN (right) of Redford Township, receives the wand that is a symbol of her role as leading lady of the Detroit Cinderella Ball Oct. 7. Turning it over to her is Candy Richards, last year's Cinderella.

Jerry Raymonds Mark Memorable Anniversary

The 32nd wedding anniversary that Livonia City Councilman and Mrs. Jerry Raymond celebrated this summer is one they will long remember.

Attorney Raymond and his wife, Rosina, who heads the speech department and also teaches Spanish at Madonna College, were guests of honor at a party given by their daughter, Rhea, and her husband, Dr. Edward Heil, of Birmingham, and their two children.

On hand for the festivities were another daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew DuBrin, who live in Pittsford, N.Y. with their two youngsters, and the youngest Raymond daughter, Sharon, studying nursing at Schoolcraft Community College.

The only family members missing were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Raymond, of Livonia. They went home with their brand-new son, Jerald, the councilman's namesake and the first arrival in the family to carry on the name. They have two other children.

There were two added fillips to the party. Rosina managed to squeeze into the yellow satin dress she had worn for her wedding in 1935, and when the party was over the couple departed on a trip to Europe—their anniversary present to each other.

Rosina is on leave from the Livonia Board of Education, and the couple's son and daughters all graduated from Bentley High School.

Rosedale Gardens Association Sets Dance

The Rosedale Gardens Association Anniversary Fall Kickoff Dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, in the association clubhouse.

There will be a cocktail hour honoring new members from 9 to 10 p.m., and dancing to records will follow. Beer, set-ups and refreshments will be provided.

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10 a.m. THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 21

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Novel, interesting gift items
See our outstanding selection of PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . by HALLMARK

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WONDERLAND CENTER
ON THE MALL—OPPOSITE WARDS
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HALLMARK CARDS
When you care enough to send the very best.

Observer WORLD of WOMEN

Wednesday, September 20, 1967 ★ Page 1C



MARY WICHMAN and her daughter Debi with their State Fair trophies and some zinnias.

Our Blue Ribbon Winners

Mary Wichman Needed Only Five Zinnias

A "real Kooky" arrangement of just five zinnias won Mrs. William Wichman of Farmington a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair this year.

She used only five zinnias because that's all she could find on short notice.

"A friend had asked me to go with her and help take her supplies that day," explained Mary Wichman, a member of the Hill and Dale Garden Club. "I decided on the spur of the moment to enter, but then could find only five flowers."

So she used the five in a modern arrangement, and won over the more conventional efforts that captured more blooms.

Mrs. Wichman, who also won a second place ribbon for an effort depicting "Reaching for the moon," now has garnered 22 blue ribbons for arrangements and plants in various shows.

Her 14-year-old daughter, Debi, also added to the family laurels in the 1967 State Fair with a dinner table arrangement in the junior division. Her display of fugi mums won second place.

(This is the first in an OBSERVER series on women in the area who won first place ribbons in the 1967 Michigan State Fair.)

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-- m. m. memos --

On one of those hot September afternoons last week, we gathered our gang and headed for the beach we enjoy all summer.

The water and sand were lovely, and we wondered anew why so many people time their beach visits by the calendar instead of the thermometer.

But I had to notice the differences. Instead of rows of sun-bathers, there was a bunch of boys in swim trunks—playing football.

The ball kept going into the water, and I supposed retrieving it gave them good practice for holding on to the muddy pigskins they'll be handling later.

The scene reminded me of a cartoon of a few years back, showing little boys with baseball bats and football helmets and captioned "By the time the kids these days can decide whether it's too late to play baseball or too early to play football, it's too dark to play either."

However you look at it, September in Michigan is a crazy, mixed-up season, and one that most of us wouldn't trade for any other time, any other place.

Card Party To Aid Marycrest

The Charity Guild, of Detroit, will give a card party to benefit Marycrest Manor at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Manor, located at 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leonard Glin-ski, 534-5966, or Marycrest Manor, 427-9175.

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Sunday, Sept. 24th
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Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

Television — that new and fascinating tool of education — has an able and enthusiastic user in Mrs. Audrey Becker of Livonia's Franklin High School.

Mrs. Becker has done some interesting things with television to help enrich school life for Franklin students. She has more ideas to put into practice in the near future.

And she feels that television brought into the classroom, though extremely costly, "is worth every cent if you do it right."

Audrey Becker and others in her rather new educational specialty make a clear distinction between instructional television, known as ITV, and educational television, or ETV.

The former, she explained, makes the television program an integral part of the course, as if it were a text.

But educational TV, which is the kind she develops, is television used as an extra aid to add to the course content.

Some interesting examples of ETV, put on tape at Franklin, include a complicated chemistry experiment on conductivity of solutions done by teacher Bill Nickels, and a talk by English teacher Hal Waller on Shakespeare's Globe Theater, complete with a model of the theater.

"In both cases," Mrs. Becker said, "we could set up an elaborate educational tool just once, and put it on tape so many classes could derive benefit."

She said that in making these films, teachers are sometimes given time released from classrooms, but often do it after class hours.

Another recent project "saved hours of counselor time" at Franklin, Mrs. Becker said.

"The counselors developed, by tape, the basic information needed by students for scheduling their studies. This was run for large groups of students, and then the counselors didn't have to go over every basic bit of information in every student interview," she added.

TV tapes also have been used at Franklin to interview foreign students and visiting officials — so they can, in effect, visit every classroom.

Audrey Becker is producer-coordinator of these useful programs, speech teacher Harold Banta is technical director and students in Speech 4 do a good share of the actual production.

"Because of the tremendous cost of making worthwhile educational television, it is somewhat at a standstill in Livonia just now. Mrs. Becker said the various programs are going forward without any additions, and a re-evaluation will be made later.

There is a possibility, she believes, of state programs to help make the best use of the funds available for school TV.

For now, however, Mrs. Becker has some interesting plans for a compact TV camera and modulator the senior class bought for the school last June.

She wants to use it "to give every student a front row seat" by photographing a class activity — perhaps a science experiment — and showing it simultaneously on two screens. And later the

tapes could be used by students who missed the experiment — a frequent happening in Franklin's modular scheduling that gives students greater freedom in deciding class attendance.

Another use of the new equipment that she envisions is using it to put an entire classroom session on tape and then play it back to the instructor so he can evaluate his own effectiveness as a teacher.

This, she emphasized, is in the experimental stage, and includes only teachers wishing to participate.

Being an expert in classroom TV is really a third career for Mrs. Becker.

After one year of college during World War II, she went into nurses' training. Later, after husband Bill Becker returned from service, he did office work until the arrival of their four children, Margaret, now a Wayne State University student, son Gary and daughter Cristie, students at Northville High School and Merilee, in the seventh grade at Northville Junior High.

She resumed studies at Wayne State, where her husband is associate professor of industrial design in the fine arts department, and earned degrees to teach speech and English.

She joined the Franklin staff four years ago.

Currently, in addition to TV work and a few other jobs, she's Franklin's Director of Dissemination in the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities under the Kettering Foundation.

That's a complicated way of saying she introduces visitors from all over to Franklin's interesting educational programs, and prepares programs to show how they work.

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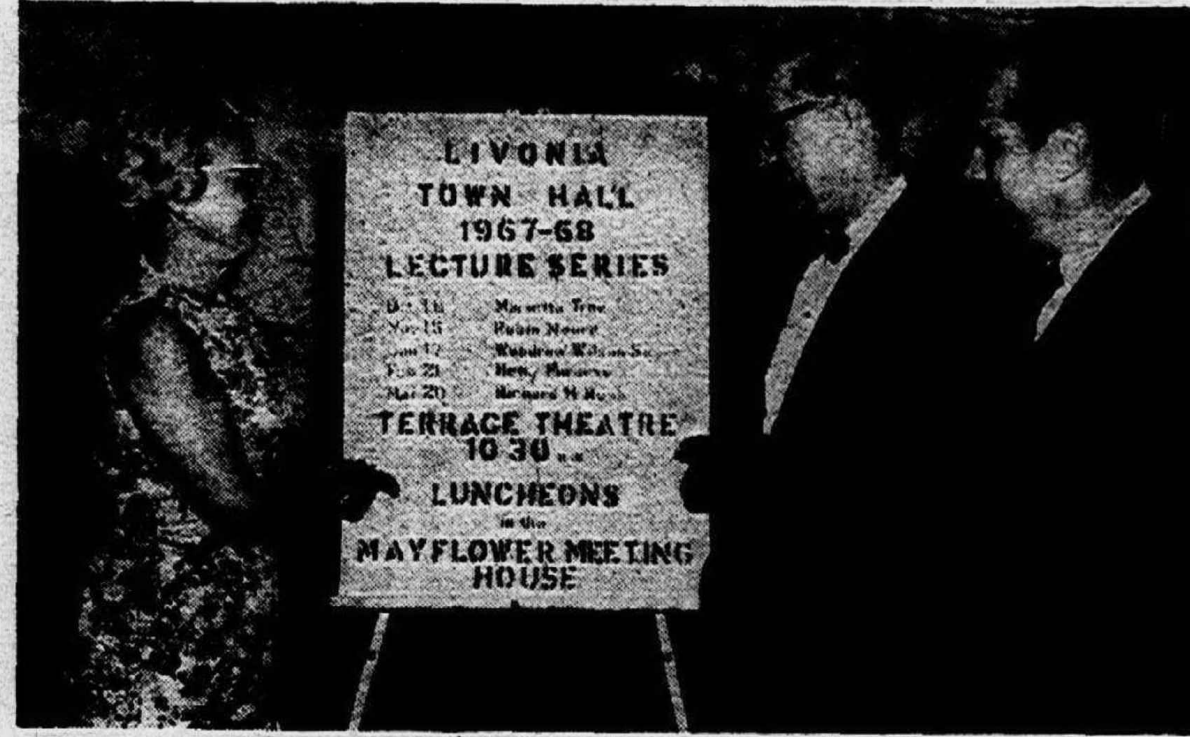
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MRS. ROBERT KING, Livonia Town Hall President, looks over the program for the five-lecture series with Harry Goodman, manager of the Terrace Theater, and William Marcus, supervisor of Suburban Detroit Theaters, Inc., after contract-signing in the theater recently.

Livonia Town Hall Has Some Tickets Available Still

Members of the Livonia Town Hall are completing arrangements for the five-lecture season that will begin Wednesday, Oct. 18, with a talk by Marietta Tree, American woman to be an ambassador to the United Nations.

All proceeds from the ticket sales will go to help finance the American Field Service student exchange in three Livonia high schools.

Mrs. Robert King, Town Hall president, said some tickets still are on hand for the series, which will feature talks in the Terrace Theater, Livonia. Celebrity luncheons will follow in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Women still wishing to make lecture reservations may do so by making out checks for \$10 payable to Livonia Town Hall, Inc., and mailing them to 27650 Terrence Drive, Livonia.

All the lectures will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth Road.

Future lecturers will be Robin Moore, author of "The

Green Berets," Nov. 15; Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, son on consumer affairs, Feb. American philosopher, Jan. 21, and antique expert Richard H. Rush, March 21.

consultant to President John

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FARMINGTON AAUW President Mrs. Ernest Gaston (left) pours tea for Mrs. Robert Brauer, new member; Mrs. A. J. Rouble, membership chairman; Mrs. David Skinner, first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. John Smith, hospitality chairman, during a recent membership tea in the Smith home.

Farmington AAUW Branch Opens Season, Sets Book Sale

Fall activities of the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women got underway tonight with an 8 p.m. meeting in the First Farmington Savings and Loan Building on Orchard Lake Road.

All college graduates in the area are invited.

Mrs. Ernest Gaston, president, said the evening activities would include announcement of plans for the 15th annual book sale Sept. 28-30 in the Livonia Mall and her own report on the AAUW national convention held last June in Miami Beach.

A program, "AAUW Showcase," giving highlights of plans for the coming year, will be directed by Mrs. David Skinner, first vice-president and program chairman.

The group recently held a tea to renew old acquaintances and meet prospective new members in the Valley View Circle home of Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. A. J. Rouble, membership chairman, assisted her as hostess.

The annual used book sale is being held at the Livonia Mall for the first time.

Proceeds will be donated to educational endeavors, largely to a special AAUW fund providing fellowships for talented women graduate students here and abroad.

The AAUW is an association of women who believe that the privilege of education entails obligations to use that education for the benefit of the community.

AAUW has three fundamental principles:

- To enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth.
- To further the advancement of women.
- To discharge the special responsibility to society of those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education.

Four main interest areas of study for the Farmington chapter for the next two years are "Community Problems," "Education," "Cultural Affairs," and "World Problems." These will be explained in tonight's program by study Area Representatives Mrs. Thomas Czubiak, Mrs. Wendell Brown, Mrs. Sacid Ozker, and Mrs. Walter Frontczak, respectively.

From these general interest areas, four, more specific, subject areas for study have been selected by study groups which are headed by implementation chairmen.

Group topics for the coming year will include "Testing Values in a Changing Society" (Mrs. Herbert Want), "Politics of Public Education" (Mrs. Wendell Brown), "The Growing Gap Between the Rich and the Poor Nations" (Mrs. Barbara Medwedoff), and the study area which will probably receive the greatest interest and emphasis for the coming year "Society Reflection in the Arts" (Mrs. Don Briggs).

College graduates in the area who are interested in the AAUW may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Gaston at 356-8162, or Mrs. Rouble at 476-0059.



ANNA MARIE RICHEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Richey, of Hennepin Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Joseph Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Adamson, of Toledo. The prospective bridegroom has served four years in the U.S. Air Force. A fall wedding is planned.



CHRISTINE WASIK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasik Sr., of Barton Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Ronald C. Herkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herkness, also of Barton Avenue, Garden City. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Garden City High School, was employed by General Motors Corp. and attended Schoolcraft Community College before entering the U.S. Armed Forces recently. No wedding plans have been announced.



BONNIE RORABACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher, of West Seven Mile, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lu, to Glenn Alan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Jr., of Byrne Drive, Northville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and attends Michigan State University. Her fiancé graduated from Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. No wedding date has been set.



JANE SCHROEDER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Schroeder, of Braebury Ridge, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Priscilla, to Keith Sanford Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pennington, of Williamston, Ga. The bride-elect attended Ferris State University and is presently an American Airlines stewardess in Los Angeles. Her fiancé attended Mercer University and the University of Georgia and is completing U.S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. A January wedding is planned.



ALICE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Lilley Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Joseph Agosta, son of Mrs. Lloyd Weaver and the late Nick Agosta, of Linden, Mich. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth High School and employed by the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a senior at the university. A December wedding is planned.

KayHannula Is Married In St. John's

Kay Ellen Hannula became the bride of Ward Stephen Rehkopf in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Aug. 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Steimlosk, of Plymouth, and the late John Richard Hannula. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rehkopf, of Hillsdale, Mich., are parents of the bridegroom.

Charles Steimlosk gave his step-daughter in marriage, and the Rev. David T. Davies heard the couple's nuptial vows.

The bride wore a white crepe empire sheath with alencon lace bodice, long sleeves, and a Sabrina neckline. Dior bows at the shoulders held her chapel-length Watteau train, and her three-tier veil fell from a lace crown.

Her flowers were orchids and pink and white baby roses.

Four bridal attendants wore pink French-tucked empire gowns and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and carnations. The same flowers were used in their headpieces.

Sherada Erdelyi was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Jane Hannula, sister of the bride, Kristine Frogner and Joan Puckett.

Brian Casey was best man. Ushers included Rex Rehkopf, brother of the bridegroom, John Hannula, brother of the bride, Robert Cranfall, Charles Olson and David Sjolun.

A reception in the church's Parish Hall followed the ceremony.

After a Mackinac Island honeymoon, the couple will live in East Lansing. The bridegroom will be a senior at Michigan State University.

Mercy College Alumnae Will Meet Tomorrow

The Farmington-Livonia Club of the Mercy College Alumni Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the College Student Center. Robert Leidlein, of Farmington, will speak on "Project Commitment."

Koshowsky-Williamson Vows Taken

Linda Williamson and Richard Koshowsky exchanged marriage vows recently in the First Baptist Church of Southfield.

The bride's grandfather, The Rev. John K. Jones, of Linden, Ala., performed the double ring ceremony, with The Rev. Charles Marsh, pastor of the church, assisting.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, of Meadowlark Ave., Farmington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koshowsky, of Golfview Ave., Southfield.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, featuring a fitted bodice with long sleeves pointed at wrists, full two tiered skirt with taffeta roses on back. A full chapel train was attached at the neck with taffeta roses. The gown was designed and made by the mother of the bride.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of aurora crystals and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Betty Jones, aunt of the bride, of Linden, served as maid of honor, and wore a lilac crepe A-Line dress and matching pillbox headdress. She carried a basket of lilac and white mums and white daisies.

The bridesmaids were Janet Williamson, sister of the bride, Gail Stifflemire, sister-in-law of the bride, and Evelyn Kozar, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and headpieces were the same as maid of honor. They carried baskets of white mums and daisies.

Flower girl Donna Soave, niece of the bridegroom, wore a white crepe and lace dress. Michael Pottasio, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Richard Legros was best man, and the guests were seated by James Williamson and Royce Stifflemire, brothers of the bride, and John Halberda, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a lace gown of ice blue with matching accessories. Mrs. Koshowsky wore pink lace with white and pink accessories.

A reception for 300 guests followed immediately in the church dining room.

Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip through the southern states. They will make their home in Farmington.



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The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School, attends Oakland Community College, and employed with Visual Services, Detroit. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southfield High School, and a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Root, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Richard G. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morse, of Manito, Ill. A Dec. 9 wedding is planned.

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South Of Border Study Great

"For those who want an ideal climate to accompany ideal study and living conditions, the answer is to go to Saltillo," says Mrs. Helen Ditzhazy.

She should know. She just returned from that town in the Coahuila state of Mexico, the proud possessor of two self-translated volumes of Spanish education books.

Mrs. Ditzhazy, assistant principal at Thurston High, completed a two-week concentrated course of language study there during her summer vacation.

It boosted her closer to her Doctor's degree.

That study was at Inter-American University in the capital city of Saltillo.

Some 250 miles southwest of Laredo, Texas, it is in a region where Indian Lore is still being lived and the Spanish descendant still retains in manner and address the picturesque courtesy of Old World Spain.

There, between these two distinct cultures, are the results of centuries of fusion in the native Mexican culture itself. This reveals itself best to the visitor when living as Mrs. Ditzhazy did.

She spoke nothing but Spanish during her two-week

sojourn in this Athens of Mexico, South Redford journalism instructor Eldon Hamm reports.

Neither did her teenage daughter, who accompanied her and lived with her with a Mexican family. Two of her daughter's friends accompanied them. The youngsters took lower-level courses.

To complete her requirement of proficiency in a second language, in addition to German, as required for a Doctor's degree, Mrs. Ditzhazy decided last summer she would learn Spanish.

She recognized it as the dominant language besides English in this hemisphere. It would open the doors for travel and study in all nations south of the border, she felt. These nations are imminently struggling to step into the technological age.

Two weeks of summer study a year ago at Inter-American University was followed by evening Spanish courses at Schoolcraft Community College throughout the 1966-67 school year. She resolved to return to Inter-American.

By this summer the doctorate-bound scholar had reached the point of mastery where she could return and steep herself in an intense short course.

Formal classes in grammar, vocabulary and phonetics supplemented the translations for her afternoon agendas.

75 Days In The Cooler To Just Think

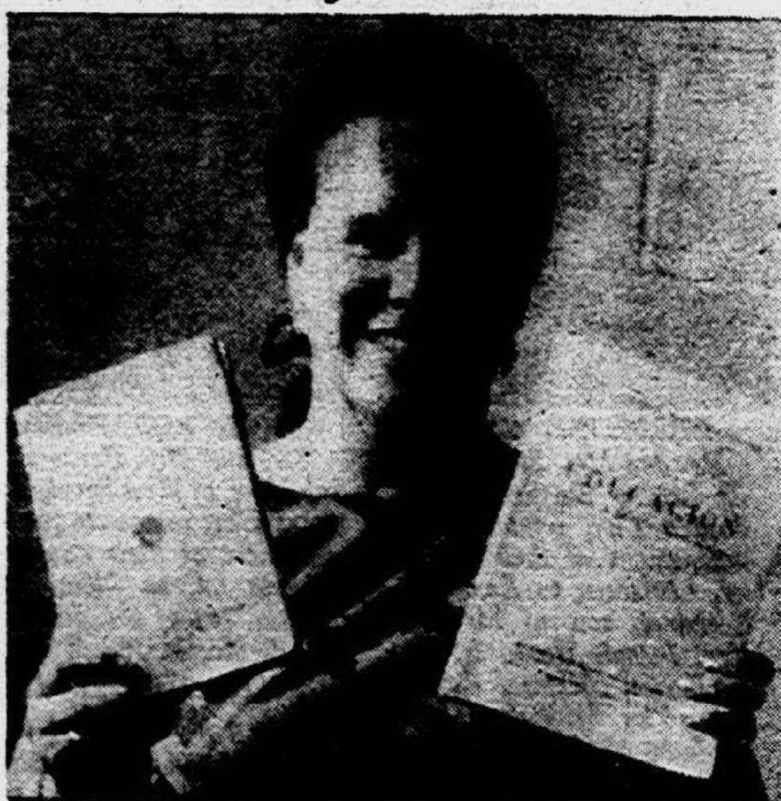
Paul Lehman, 32, 1834 Dearborn, is getting plenty of time to think about advisability of breaking the laws — especially two particular laws.

He's spending 75 days in jail after conviction on two counts in Redford Township's John M. Dillon Justice Court.

Lehman was arrested first for driving under the influence of liquor. For this he received sentencing of \$100 and \$15 in fine and court costs or 45 days in jail.

Redford Township Police found that he was also carrying a loaded rifle in the car. Upon pleading guilty to this violation of the state conservation laws Lehman received an additional sentence: \$100 and \$25 in fine and costs or 45 days.

He was unable to pay the fines.



QUE?—Mrs. Helen Ditzhazy, assistant principal at Thurston High, can tell that means "what." Moreover, she can tell you what these two Spanish books on education say verbatim. She just finished translating them into English as part of her work toward her Doctor's degree. Mrs. Ditzhazy completed a two-week concentrated language study at Inter-American University in Mexico this summer.

But her academic success, which has not prepared her for new level examinations, is not what Mrs. Ditzhazy prefers to discuss.

She declares there is true adventure to be found in the combination of foreign travel and study. She is eloquent about the rich insights which come from living with the same family and speaking their language.

"It is genuinely exciting to discover that one is beginning to think in another language after such a short period," she asserted. "The system of living with a native people and being confined to talking in a new tongue to meet daily needs is to discover the finest of all classrooms for language learning."

The charms of Old Mexico abound in Saltillo, which only began to turn modern in the middle 1950's, she relates. The town square, as for generations, is still the gathering place for young and old.

Couples wend their way through the city to the square for folk dances and to

drink Cokes—as though urbanization was only to be studied in sociology books, and the ways of village life were to be continuously valid.

Mrs. Ditzhazy tells that an interesting shift from American pattern is observed.

The suburbs are where natives start climbing the ladder of success, rather than the cities.

Indians fresh from the hinterland learn skills and adaptations upon moving to the suburbs. Step by step they move into more expensive neighborhoods, until finally they have arrived at and can afford to live in the inner city, where the finest homes and most successful people are to be found.

"Inter-American University offers an ideal program which should be considered by Redford Township young people who wish to learn Spanish," said Mrs. Ditzhazy.

Livonia Historical Group To Hear Of England Trip
The regular fall meeting of the Livonia Historical Society will be held at 8 p.m.

Yoga Is Relaxin', Not A Bit Taxin'

The Cobra, the Twist, the Triangle, and the Fish—new dance steps? Not at all! These are basic postures used in the "Hatha" or physical method of Yoga, which Mrs. Margaret Sitterlet will be teaching in her Adult Education class on Thursday evenings at the Adlai Stevenson High School.

The class is designed to instruct Yoga enthusiasts how to develop muscle control through a painless, systematic form of exercise which originated in India some 6,000 years ago.

"ALTHOUGH there are a total of 85 postures in 'Hatha,'" said Mrs. Sitterlet, "we teach the 10 basic postures which provide an excellent way to keep muscles limber and supple. Older folks in particular, since they must

have a certain amount of exercise to maintain good health, find Yoga especially beneficial."

What of heart strain? And does muscle soreness develop in the beginning?

"Not at all. In fact," she added, "many heart patients have experienced definite improvement through Yoga. Our deep breathing techniques cleanse the lungs, the exercises improve the circulation, and help the body to achieve complete relaxation. It is the complete lack of muscular discomfort, actually, that has caused many to practice Yoga as an ideal method of weight reduction, too," she said.

THE BEGINNER'S class is held from 7 until 8:30 p.m., and the advanced class from 8:30 to 10.

Chorus Seeks New Members

The Livonia Civic Chorus is looking for more men and women interested in joining the group, which rehearses once a week and ends the season with a spring concert.

The Civic Chorus is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and directed by Robert Slusarski. Bob Sepke is president of the group.

"Our aims are to provide an opportunity for music appreciation and the development of choral musical programs," Sepke said. He added that this year the chorus hopes to increase membership, continue public performances and make the spring concert a traditional event.

Rehearsals are held each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Frost Junior High School. Livonians interested in membership may attend a rehearsal or contact the director, at 427-2374, or the president, at 425-2219.



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'Fall Fashion Fling' Planned

"Fashion's Fling for Fall" is this year's theme for the annual fashion show to be presented by the Mothers Club of Stuckey School in Roma Hall, Livonia, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Harvi's Suburban Casuals, of Farmington, will supply a wide variety of clothes for every occasion.

The admission price includes a buffet dinner along with the show. Tickets may be purchased from the school office, or by telephoning the chairman, Arlene McArthur at 534-4372.

Handicapped League Sets Annual Banquet

The Downriver Handicapped League will hold its 11th annual banquet Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Wyandotte.

The banquet is held in observance of "National Employment the Physically Handicapped Week," and the speaker will be David Lake of the Michigan office of vocational rehabilitation.

Any physically handicapped persons interested in more information on the league may call Charles Reaby, AV 4-7136.

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Now's Time to Get Furnace in Top Shape

Although warm weather is still with us, it's not too early to think about getting your home's heating plant in shape for winter.

In fact, you can avoid delays that normally occur when the first cold day arrives and heating contractors get busy with service calls.

"An important part of a furnace check-up is an inspection of your humidifier," say engineers.

Some humidifiers quickly clog up with lime and sediment that make them useless. Others need replacement of plates, belts, or wheels to put them into shape. And, in some cases, a humidifier may be missing altogether.

Heating experts agree that a home needs a humidifier to assure that the indoor relative humidity level stays around 35 to 40 per cent. If humidity drops below this range, furniture and woodwork start to warp, static electricity becomes a problem, your nose, throat, and skin feel dry, and more heat is needed to keep you warm.

"But just because there's a humidifier on your furnace doesn't mean that you're safe," say engineers. "The humidifier has to be the right size for your house, and it has to be in top operating condition. That's why a humidity check at the start of the season is important."

The size of humidifier you need is based on the size of your house and its age. The older a house is, the more air

leakage usually occurs. The more cold outside air that enters the house to be heated, the more humidification capacity you need.

Engineering studies show your home may need as much as 20 gallons of water vapor added to the inside air on a 0° degree day to maintain a comfortable humidity level. You should have a heating contractor figure out exactly what size humidifier you need.

Regardless of capacity, your humidified should be a self-cleaning type that works well under all types of water conditions and requires minimum maintenance.

The best unit of this type (Humid-Aire FH300) uses a bronze mesh "humid-discs" that rotate on a steel shaft in a stainless steel water reservoir. As the discs turn, they pick up water, hold it in suspension on the fine mesh screening, and expose it to the warm air stream from the furnace.

This principle of operation eliminates any chance of lime dust from being distributed throughout the home. Also, any mineral deposits which form on the humid-discs actually improve the unit's operation, a unique benefit.

Don't wait until cold weather comes to discover that you need a new humidifier. Have the job done now and then be ready to enjoy wintertime comfort in your home.

That's the timely advice of heating experts.

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YMCA To Sell Apples For Funds

Officials of the Plymouth Community YMCA have announced that the organization will raise funds through the sale of apples and pears in the lobby of the Credit Union

Building from Sept. 25 until the end of October. Cider also will be sold in the parking lot of the building during October. Five types of apples will be offered and advance orders may be placed by calling 453-2904. They will be sold by the bushel, half-bushel and peck at current market prices. The fruit is being donated by the Dave Wood farm as an aid to the YMCA program.

Camp Fire Girls Awarded Flag By Elks

The new Camp Fire Girls of Plymouth chapter received an American flag from Elks Lodge 1780 in impressive ceremonies at the Elks Home on Plymouth Road.

The Plymouth Camp Fire Girls have been affiliated with Detroit in the past but formed a Plymouth chapter recently.

With 12 Camp Fire leaders and 30 girls present, Exalted Ruler John Diacono made the presentation to Bud Hardow, District Director of Camp Fire Girls.

Parents in the Plymouth area desiring additional information about the Camp Fire organization, which includes girls from 7 through 17, may call Mrs. Lydia Cadogan at 453-7261.

Water Don'ts For Violets

Take care in watering African Violets.

Never sprinkle cold water on their leaves as it will cause brown spots to appear upon them.

Also, avoid watering the heart of this plant. It will cause rotting.

Finish Paneling With Oil Mixture

Resawn solid board paneling can be finished with a mixture of half boiled linseed oil, half turpentine.

Or use a premixed cabinet-furniture oil product.

Name Killeen Packaging's Area GM

Alan B. Killeen has been appointed as area general manager for Packaging Corporation of America. He currently is general manager of the Plymouth plant.

Killeen is responsible for the company's container plants in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit, and Plymouth, and at Quincy, Ill., Marshalltown, Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo.

He joined the company in 1944 as sales service manager at Rittman, Ohio, and has held positions in sales and sales management since that time.

He was appointed sales manager at the Plymouth container plant in 1956 and general manager - eastern Michigan in November, 1966. His office will be in the Detroit area.

'Up' Strokes Avoid Stress

When washing the face, it is advisable to use an upward motion, spreading the soapy lather in an upward and outward direction to avoid undue stress on fine facial muscles.

This also helps prevent sagging.



33 MEMBERS of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club joined hands at the Plymouth State Home Saturday to work on the project of developing a new picnic area. Several of the workers are pictured mixing cement and setting a base for a new grill.



JIM McKEON (right) and Chet Haynes are busy on the paint detail, getting refuse barrels ready for picnics next summer.

Woman's Paintings Shown At Library

A one man showing of the paintings of Mary Ann Beltz is opening at the Northville Public Library this week.

Mrs. Beltz, who lives in Northville, is a member of the Three Cities Art Club, which encompasses Plymouth, Livonia, and Northville.

As an active painter, art is more than a hobby to her. "In every person, object, or social relationship," she said, "there is an inner electricity or energy. I want to represent my impressions of this energy."

"In my work I attempt to say something I need to express. I do not paint paintings to match someone's sofa."

She has studied art at North Texas State University, where she received a B. S. in drawing and painting, and at Eastern Michigan University.

Her work has been exhibited at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, The Helbing Gallery in Ft. Worth, The White Elephant in Dallas, and the Raven Gallery in Birmingham, Mich.

She is presently represented by Catherine Hartley of the Hartley Power Gallery in Northville.

At the 1967 annual Ford show she won first and second place in oils, first place in etching, and second in drawing.

Not Guilty, He Pleads

Richard Dahmer, 186 East Liberty Street, pleaded not guilty on two assault charges Monday afternoon in Municipal Court and was released on \$1100 bond.

He was accused of assaulting James Adams, 811 Starkweather, last Saturday night and inflicting a knife wound in his cheek.

He further was accused of felonious assault on Sunday when, in conflict with his father-in-law, Lyle Brower, 204 North Harvey, he allegedly inflicted a deep arm gash.

After pleading not guilty Dahmer was placed under \$1000 bond in the Brower charge and \$100 personal bond on the Adams charge.

Gets Army Promotion

Fredrick B. Higgs, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Higgs, and wife, Carolyn, live at 755 Beck Road, Plymouth, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

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VFW Women Attend Rally In Northville

Thirteen members of the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary ended the Fourth District rally Sunday at the Northville VFW Post 4012 Hall.

Representing the Plymouth post were officers and chairmen Shirley Kubic, president; Geraldine Olson, Mildred Dely, Loretta Olson, Helen Luttermoser, Winnifred Cadaret, Norma McKindles, Dolly Bouterse, Molly Bouterse, Marian Skoglund, Helen Leader, Elaine Rahm, and Virginia Bartel.

The VFW's Mayflower Auxiliary Post 6695 received an award for being on the District's Honor Roll for the 14th consecutive year. The auxiliary also had three of its members serving as district officers: Dolly Bouterse, Ann Smith, both color bearers, and Mildred Dely, civil defense chairman.

Plymouth Jrs. Score - And Win

The Plymouth Junior Lions, who failed to score a point last season, piled up four touchdowns Sunday afternoon to conquer the Garden City Tigers, 26 to 20, at Garden City.

The junior varsity also won, 20 to 13, but the freshmen lost, 13-7.

3 Juveniles Charged As Window Smashers

Three juveniles were arrested Sunday night on a charge of smashing windows at the Packaging Corporation on Sheldon Road.

After being booked on the charge they were released to their parents.

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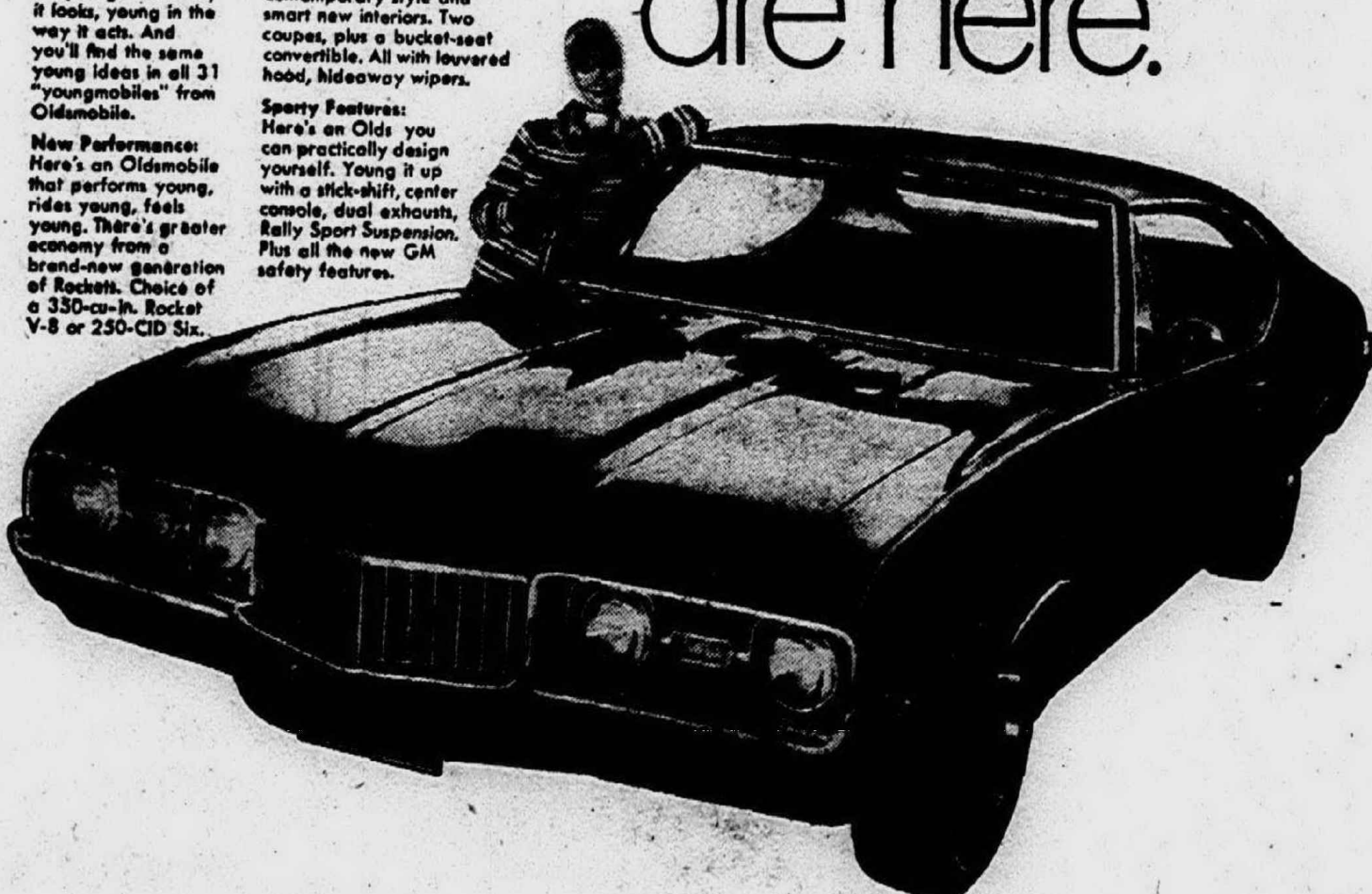
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Two Area Beauties Vie For Miss Torchy

Catherine Kimble, 44925 N. Territorial, Plymouth, and Trudy O'Dell, 31191 Grandon Ave., Livonia, were among 34 Detroit area beauties competing for the "Miss Torchy of 1967" title during preliminary judging in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Miss Kimble was nominated by Western Electric Co., and Miss O'Dell, by Manufacturers National Bank.

The United Foundation's "Miss Torchy" chairman, Alvie L. Smith, of Birmingham, said 10 young women will be chosen to participate in the final judging at noon Sept. 26 in the Detroit Press Club.

At that time a panel of 16 judges will select the young lady who becomes the official UF representative during the campaign scheduled Oct. 17 through Nov. 9.

As the living symbol of the 130,000 volunteers who serve in behalf of the Torch Drive, "Miss Torchy" will reign over the community during the six weeks of the campaign.

She will be the honored guest at meetings, rallies and parades throughout the tri-county (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb) area.

"She will be the most attractive guest at many speaker's tables and will have the opportunity to meet the leading citizens of this community and many other celebrities," Smith said.

"She will speak in behalf of the drive and will appear on television and radio and in countless newspaper photographs."

"Indeed, before the drive is over, she will have become a celebrity in her own right,"

Smith added.

He said "Miss Torchy" will receive an automobile for use during the campaign through the courtesy of a major automobile manufacturer, a gasoline credit card, a wardrobe from Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, a course at the Patricia Stevens Finishing School and a silver charm bracelet with a UF torch charm.

She also will receive \$250 for one day's taping of appearances for the "Sunny Seven" program on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and will reign as "Miss DSR" during October and November.

Contestants were screened from nearly 100 entries, all employees of UF chapters, firms conducting their own internal Torch Drives. Only young women employees between the ages of 19 and 25 and never married were eligible.

The minimum age limit was lowered from 21 to 19 years for the first time in the UF's 19-year history.

Moonflower

One of the unusual annual vines that should be planted near every outdoor living room is the moonflower.

This, as its name implies, blooms at night filling the air with delicious fragrance. Ordinarily, during the heat of summer, the flowers will close when the sun rises high in the sky.

While this would leave the vines without daylight bloom, it is possible to have flowers day and night by alternating the planting of moonflowers with Heavenly Blue morning glories. These will bloom all day and close at night.

Brighten Wall With Planter

If you have dull strips of wall between windows and doors, too narrow for effective use of pictures try placing flowers or small green plants in wall containers there.

Such "ugly duckling" areas then will hold "their own" in your decorative scheme.

Beating Victim Still In Daze

Five-year-old Michael Steele, victim of a parental beating two weeks ago in the family's Plymouth Township home, still lies in Children's Hospital in a condition of semi-paralysis as the father who administered the punishment prepares to face court Thursday, Sept. 14.

Free on \$1,000 bond, the father, Harry T. Steele, 25, of 9033 Elmhurst, will appear for examination Thursday before Justice of the Peace Felix F. Rogalle in Romulus. He is charged with cruelty to a child and Justice Rogalle will determine whether he should be bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Detective Beverly Scannell of the Women's Division of the Sheriff's Department said this week that the Division plans to submit an official petition to juvenile court, asking that the child be made a ward of the court.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Children's Hospital said

there has been no change in the lad's condition during the past week. It was stated that while Michael is conscious he is suffering from "some paralysis" and that "he does not respond."

Detective Scannell said she has hoped to get Michael's own version of the trouble with his parents which took place early in the morning of Aug. 26, but that paralysis of his left side makes it impossible for him to communicate with anyone.

Ehrling To Lead Symphony In Fall Concerts

Sixteen Ehrling will conduct the opening concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1967-68 season in Ford Auditorium on Thursday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 23, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a
CALL MEETING
Sunday, September 24

at 2:30 P.M.
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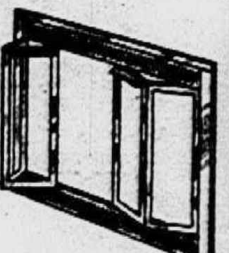
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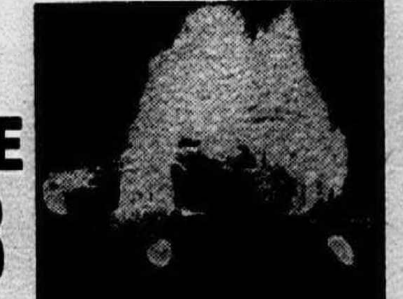
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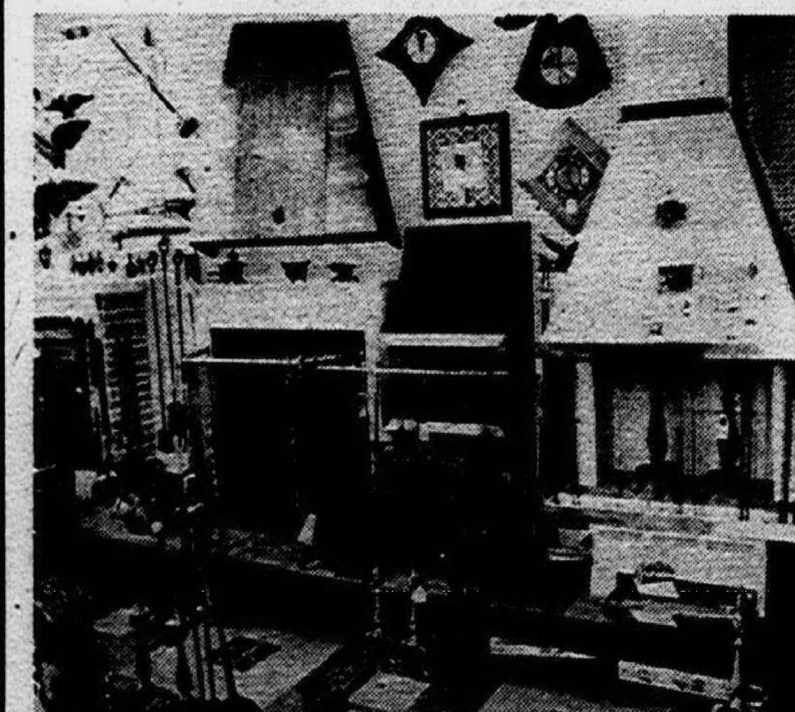
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GROUND GAINER — Quarterback Mike Cederberg of Plymouth, bulls his way for yardage against Northville. He was one of the Rocks' stars as team won opener.

Busing Costs and Costs . . .

Schools: Kids Need Walks

When the City of Livonia comes up with the money, some of which may come from a proposed \$15 million bond issue due for consideration by the City Council, sidewalks along all main roads will eliminate need for many buses and thousands more kids will walk to school.

That's the day R. H. Upton, assistant superintendent of schools for business, is waiting for. He could get along without the parental gripes that the sidewalk and walking program will bring.

Livonia's school system now has the largest fleet of buses being operated in any Michigan district. More children are transported by bus in the 39 square miles, and to 43 schools, than anywhere else in the state, Upton said.

"When you bus from 15,000 to 17,000 children to schools, and take them home, handling 30,000 to 34,000 every day during the school year, it is quite a job, and an expensive one at that," Upton said.

The transportation problem brings many headaches to Supt. Benton Yates, Upton and his assistant, William Bedell. Complaints are common, especially in the first week of the term, Upton said.

"We would encourage all children who live within one and one-half miles of the school to walk to class," Upton said. "But where there is danger on the main roads, we are liable to bus children two blocks."

"About half of the enrollment of 34,250 walk to schools, from side streets considered safe from traffic hazards, and where walks are available. This year walks were laid to add 800 children to the foot brigades.

"For three years children from the Madonna Estates were bused to Hull elementary school because the administration considered it necessary.

"There was no safe way for the 50 or 60 children to walk, because of woods and open ditches and no walks," Upton said. "Now there are houses along the way, the streets and walks are safe, and the ditches are fenced. So we see no need for bus service, although one bus would do the job. But there are parental complaints that there's a little gravel stretch. It is no obstacle."

Supt. Yates said that Ma-

donna parents had appeared before the Board of Education to plead their case, but that the administration is unlikely to provide bus service, because conditions

are as good there now as in many parts of the district where children must walk.

Because the State slashed the appropriation for transportation, Livonia and many

communities had to eliminate buses or meet the expense locally. Here it became necessary to stagger starting and dismissal hours in some schools to avoid adding extra buses.

Upton said the usual complaints against children waiting for buses at pickup and unloading places came with the reopening of schools.

"There are always the home owners who complain that kids are cutting clothes lines, ruining the roses, smoking cigarettes, and doing other mischievous or damaging things," said Upton. "That's the way it has been and probably will be as long as buses are needed. When we get sidewalks everywhere, to save that annual transportation expense, and most all kids walk, there still will be problems."



NEW FHA DIRECTOR — Eddie McGloin (left), newly named director of the Detroit office of the Federal Housing Administration, accepts congratulations of Richard S. Elsea on his appointment. Elsea, president of the United Northwestern Realty Association — Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, represented the Realtor group at the installation ceremony.

Becomes Officer

Richard A. Hubert, 26, whose wife, Sharon, lives at 26955 Haggerty Rd., Farmington, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Senior Arts And Crafts Show Invites Entries

This one's not for kids! You've got to be 50 plus to show your handiwork in the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum, Oct. 13 through Nov. 5.

It's free to enter and free to attend. Kids can come to get ideas for things to make but only "Seniors" who live in Southeastern Michigan can exhibit in this 15th annual event which attracts more than 25,000 visitors.

Categories include candle making, basketry, ceramics, metal craft, crochet, knitting, leather craft, jewelry, millinery, needlework, painting, photography, taxidermy, weaving and woodcraft.

Entry blanks and rules are available from Kundig Center, 2936 Ash or the Creative Corners Gift Shop, 2903 Ash at Lawton, both Detroit 48208 or telephone 825-8303.

Volunteers from the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women manage the arrangements, hostessing and clerical work in cooperation with the other sponsors, the Detroit Historical Museum, The Detroit News and the Martin Kundig Guild.

Residents of Lapeer, Len-

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awee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties over age 50 are invited to display their works. Chairman for the project is Mrs. Clarence Moore who has helped with the project the past eight years, following a ten-year stint as a Girl Scout leader and advisor.

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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Recovery, Inc. Leaders Training Course Eyed

Recovery, Inc., will hold its annual leaders' training conference Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30, in St. Matthew's Methodist Church, Seven Mile Road and Evergreen, Detroit.

The meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Treasure Rice, of Brighton, president of the organization, and Douglas Elbert, of Chicago, assistant executive director.

Recovery, Inc., is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

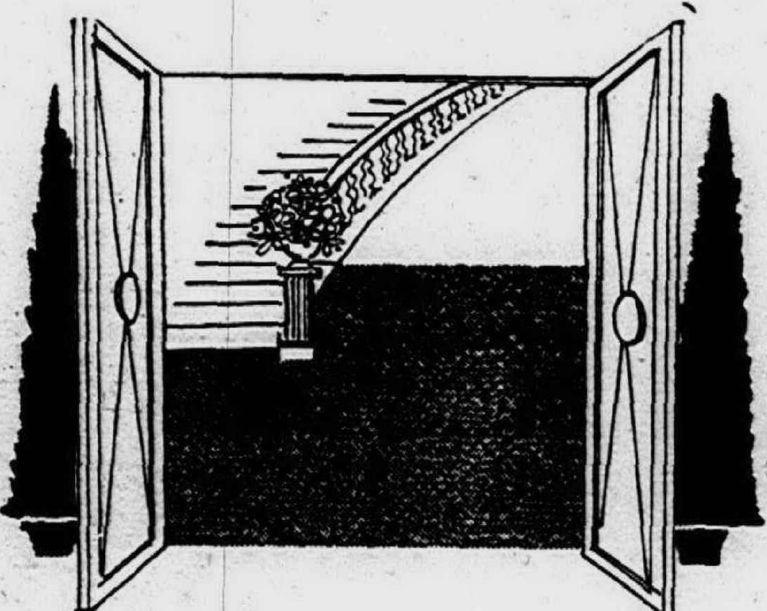
Developed by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low, of Chicago, the national organization aims at preventing relapses

of former mental patients and aiding persons with chronic nervous disorders.

It offers self-help methods, with each of 151 groups in Michigan holding weekly meetings to give members a chance to discuss their situations.

Many referrals to Recovery are made by clergymen, psychiatrists and other physicians.

Recovery presents demonstration panels for outside groups requesting them. For further information about Recovery, Inc., write to Box 6511, Detroit, 48240.



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We also refused to limit your choices. Skylark Custom comes in four models, 15 colors and 32 trim combinations. So talk to the man who talks your language, your Buick dealer.

All Buicks have a full line of General Motors safety features as standard equipment. For example, side marker lights and energy-absorbing steering column.

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We changed the Skylark from front to rear, we gave it a whole new look, simply because we believe you want a car like this. In other words, we're talking your language.

We thought you'd like to have a little easier time parking. So we shortened the wheelbase of the two-door Skylark down to 112 inches.



The '68 Buicks are at your Buick-Opel dealer's now. He's ready to talk your language.

Washington Report:

ESCH Cites Need Of War On Crime

Combating crime requires two separate battles: one against "street crime," and a separate battle against organized crime. The House of Representatives recently passed the "Safe Streets Bill" which is a significant first step in the fight against street crime and which will strengthen police protection throughout the nation.

But this bill cannot stand alone in the fight against crime. One of the most serious problems facing our nation today is organized crime and, since it stretches across state lines, it can only be combatted through a nationally-directed effort.

The victims of organized crime are the urban poor. It is the height of hypocrisy for government to extend to the poor a promise of help but to give only lip service to an all-out war on organized crime. The facts speak for themselves:

Through the numbers game and gambling, organized crime earns an annual profit of \$6 billion—most of it from the urban poor. This is three times larger than the total appropriation requested by the Administration for the War on Poverty in 1968.

From narcotics sales organized crime annually earns \$350 million from the urban poor, an amount equivalent to government spending for Project Head Start in 1967.

From loan sharking, organized crime annually earns another \$350 million—most of it from marginal businessmen in areas of the urban poor. This is a figure seven times greater than the total Fiscal 1967 Small Business Administration loans under the War on Poverty.

Clearly no effort to help the poor of our nation can be successful until organized crime is defeated.

Although the Administration has long promised legislation to fight organized crime, no such legislation has appeared. The Administration has ignored almost every recommendation on organized crime made by the President's National Crime Commission. The activities of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department have been dramatically reduced and man hours devoted to

field and grand jury investigations curtailed.

The time to take action is now. I have joined a number of my colleagues in supporting an extensive 12 point program to strengthen our fight against organized crime. Many of these recommendations are based on the work of the President's own National Commission on Law Enforcement which he has so far ignored.

Among the major recommendations are:

The staff of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department should be greatly increased and the Section should be raised to Division status.

Extended prison terms should be provided where the evidence shows that a felony was committed as part of a continuing illegal business in which the offender occupies a managerial position.

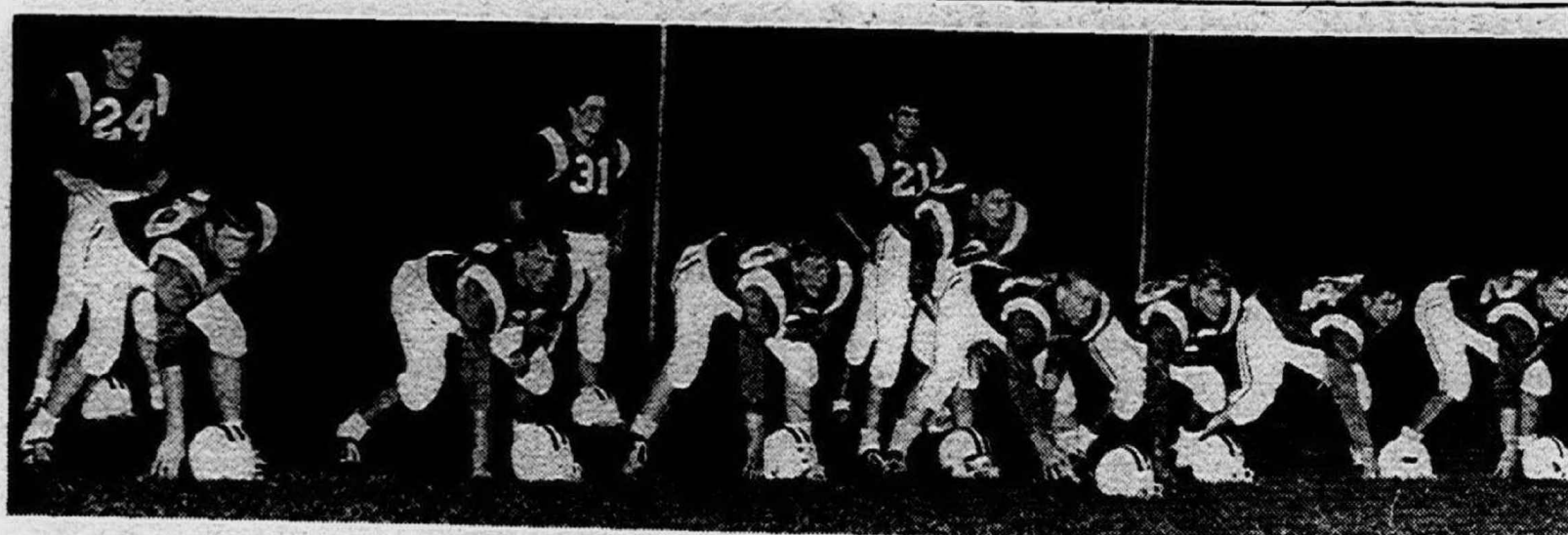
The government should establish residential facilities for the protection of key witnesses during organized crime litigation. Additionally, it should be a federal crime to coerce or threaten a person, who is willing to act as a witness during such litigation or during a grand jury investigation.

A permanent joint Congressional Committee on Organized Crime should be established.

Wiretap and eavesdrop devices should be allowed in cases specifically requested by the Attorney General and approved by court order.

Legislation should be approved to prohibit the investment of funds illegally acquired from criminal activities in a legitimate business concern.

A total of \$100,000,000 per year should be appropriated for the Federal government to undertake a meaningful and sincere effort to combat organized criminal activity in the United States.



WITH AN OPENING game victory under their belts, these Plymouth High starters will bid for two in a row Friday when they entertain Farmington in the home opener. It will be the first appearance of the Rocks under Coach Tom Moshimer who was hired last spring to replace

John McFall. One of the largest crowds in recent history is expected to attend and judge whether PHS is the much improved, better conditioned team that all who saw the Northville contest a week ago are saying.

Punt, Pass, Kick Registration Open

All boys in the Plymouth community between the ages of eight and 13 are encouraged to register at Leo Calhoun Ford for the seventh annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in conjunction with the National Football League.

The Plymouth Jaycees are aiding in the promotion of the contest in this area, with Bruce Campbell as Jaycee manpower chairman. In charge for the Calhoun dealership will be Tom Shankie.

No entrance fee or special equipment is necessary, but boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when they register. The local contest will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Plymouth High School athletic field.

Boys compete only against others of their own age on a basis of distance plus accuracy in the three football skills of passing, punting and place-kicking. First, second and third place winners at each age level will be awarded trophies Oct. 7, with all six winners progressing to zone finals Oct. 21. District, area and regional eliminations will follow to set the stage for the national finals to be held Jan. 7 in Miami.

Police Seek Man In Park Stabbing

Plymouth police are looking for a man who allegedly stabbed Sanford Micol, Sunday evening at approximately 10:30 in Kellogg Park.

Micol, who made the complaint, claims he was struck by an unknown assailant and that when he attempted to defend himself, the assailant stabbed him in the abdomen and got away.

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OOOPS!!

The only thing perfect about his form is the Wonderalls slax set he's wearing. Jaunty raglan sleeve pullover sports and olympic applique. Warm and washable slacks take spills, hills and washdays with ease. In Light Blue/Navy, Beige/Brown.

Something New In Circus Tents

Wonderalls teeny little tent-shape butchercalls is done in neat, no iron cotton double-knit and edged with frothy lace. Note the snap crotch for easy diapering. In Pink, Aqua.

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Convalescent Center Opens

Hendry Convalescent Center, a new \$1 million facility in Plymouth to provide long-term nursing care for as many as 107 patients at one time, opened Monday.

The modern, three-story structure is located on Haggerty Road, between Plymouth Road and Edward Hines Drive. It is owned by John C. Hendry, of Bloomfield Hills, and his son-in-law, Charles F. Herbert, of Detroit.

Hendry will serve in the capacity of executive director, with Herbert as administrative director. Chief of

the medical staff will be Dr. Lawrence Henrich, of Detroit.

The Center will employ a staff of 70 people, carrying an annual payroll estimated at \$250,000.

In addition to individual rooms, the Center will have a recreational lounge on each floor, dining room, chapel, physical therapy facilities and an activities area for group gatherings.

Built adjacent to a wooded area along Hines Drive, the Center will stress occupational, physical and recreational therapy.

Illegal Passing Brings \$15 Fines In Plymouth

Leonard Resmer, 22812 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, and Jeannie Anita Roch, 5844 Centraillia, were each fined \$15 Monday afternoon by

Plymouth Township Justice James McCarthy for illegally passing cars on the shoulder of the road at Joy Road and Hines Park.

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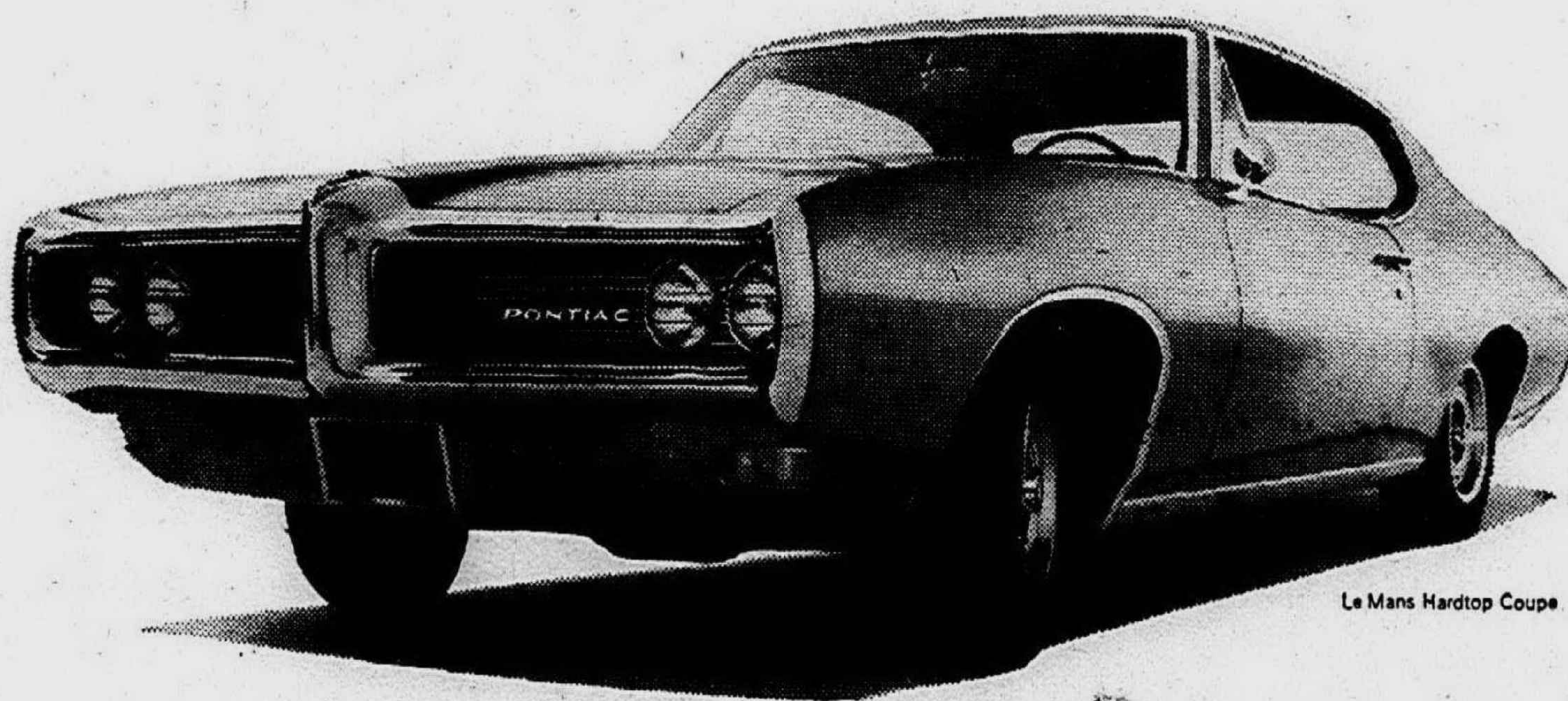
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Pontiac announces the great American sport for '68



Le Mans Hardtop Coupe

Wide-Tracking has never been farther removed from just plain ordinary driving. One look at our stylish '68 Pontiacs should tell you that. One ride will convince you!

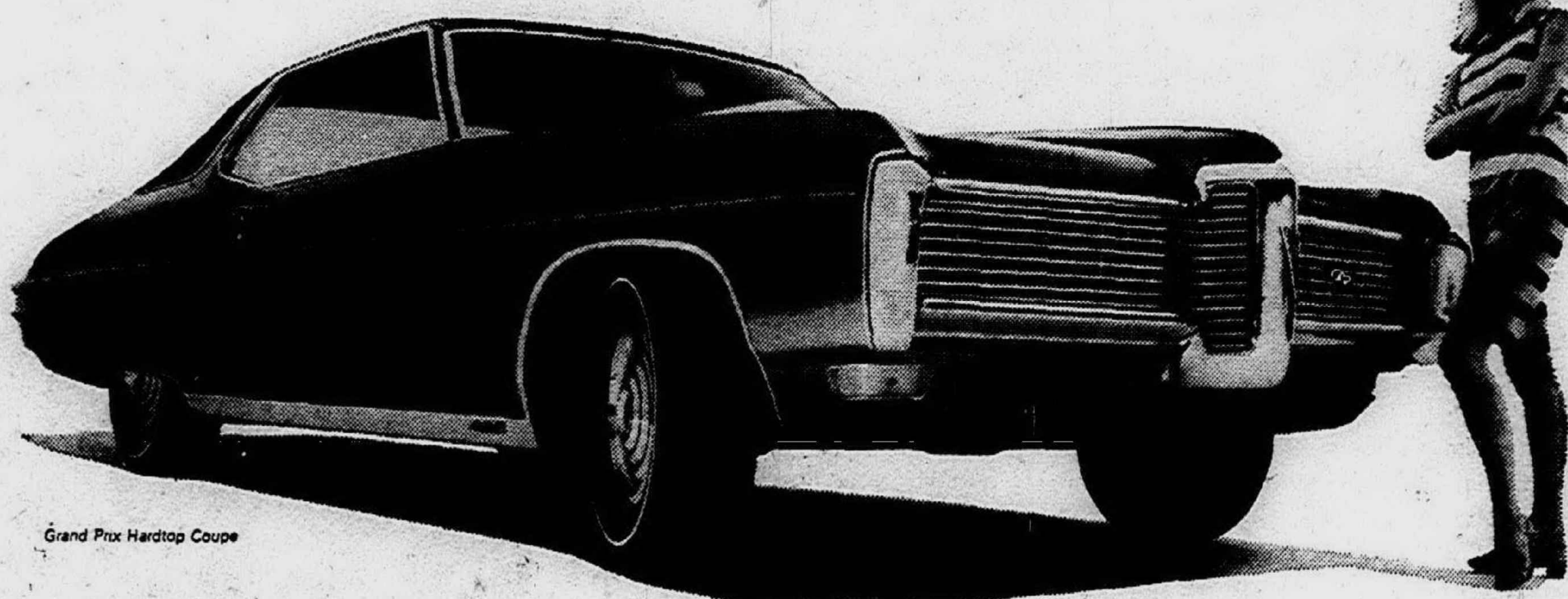
Our sporty new Tempests and Le Mans are new from the wheels up. There's a new 175-hp Overhead Cam Six. New sports car feel. Smoother ride. Superior stability and response. Disappearing windshield wipers on all GTOs and Le Mans. Even wider Wide-Track. And you can choose from two new regular- or premium-gas 350 cu. in. V-8s!

Our fabulous GTO boasts the neatest engineering innovation of the year—an exclusive revolutionary new bumper. It's the same lustrous color as the car. But it won't chip, fade

or corrode. And you won't believe what this bumper does until you see it with your own eyes!

Naturally, our new Bonneville, Grand Prix, Catalinas, Executives and Venturas won't take a back seat to anyone! Especially with their bold new integral bumper-grilles that are nearly twice as strong as before. There's also new Wide-Track ride. Improved handling. Smoother engines. And more new features for your protection, like a buzzer that warns you when you forget your ignition key.

Isn't it about time you decided to give up plain ordinary driving? Don't fritter away another hour. See your Pontiac dealer today and start Wide-Tracking!



Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe

Wide-Tracking!

See the Bonneville, Brougham, Grand Prix, Executive, Ventura, Catalina, GTO, Le Mans, Tempest and Five Firebirds at your Pontiac dealer's.

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Plymouth



Always Search For Seeds That Resist Disease

When you are buying vegetable seeds and plants, look for varieties resistant to disease.

The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has some recommendations, including:

The new tomato named New Yorker, resistant to verticillium wilt, earlier ripen-

ing than Fireball, with slightly smaller fruit.

An improved resistant strain of Fireball also has been developed. Varieties maturing later with resistance to verticillium wilt are Galaxy, Heinz 1350 and Superman, with the latter two also resistant to Fusarium Wilt, strawberry plants from a number of other herbicides or combinations.

The variety Gardener, although not resistant to these diseases, often is less affected by blossom-end rot and blotchy ripening than many varieties.

With cucumbers, mosaic and scab are common problems. Mosaic causes vines to yellow and die prematurely, or the fruit may become mottled.

Scab primarily affects the fruit. Resistant varieties recommended include Tablegreen 65 and Marketmore. Tablegreen 65 has vigorous vines and is resistant to powdery mildew. The fruit is dark green.

For a supply of cucumbers steadily through the season, plant a few hills of early maturing Marketmore, or another early variety such as Challenger (resistant to mosaic but not scab) and two or three weeks later a few of Tablegreen 65.

Eggplant also is subject to verticillium wilt and the Experiment Station reports there are no resistant varieties. Recommended is Early Beauty Hybrid, which matures about two weeks before other common varieties.

Some fruits may be harvested before the wilt attacks. Early Beauty Hybrid produces long, slim, purple fruit over a long season.

Good late maturing varieties of eggplant include Black Magic Hybrid, Burpee Hybrid, Black Beauty and Superhybrid.

A Rose Is A Rose — And How

The rose has been celebrated in song and ballad ever since the beginning of communication between man.

Love has always been considered the stuff from which songs are made, but according to some research carried out by the All-America Rose Selections, love has been greatly aided and abetted by the rose.

The power of its inspiration to songsmiths can be gauged by the fact that it appears in no less than 4,000 published songs.

To add to the prestige of the rose we learn that more than 1,400 rose varieties were considered outstanding enough to have been named for famous women and 900 for men of achievement.

At the present time, there are more than 8,000 known varieties of roses. Of these, only 68 are All-America award winners, but it is interesting to note that these award winners represent more than 33 per cent of the total national rose sales per year.



CATHERINE KIMBLE (left), of 44925 N. Territorial, Plymouth, and Trudy O'Dell (center), of 31191 Grandon Ave., Livonia, were among the 34 Detroit area beauties vying for the "Miss Torch of 1967" title during preliminary judging. With them is one of the judges, Mrs. Nettie C. O'Brien, president of the Pilot Club and fashion coordinator, the J. L. Hudson Co. budget store. Miss Kimble was nominated by Western Electric Co. and Miss O'Dell, by Manufacturers National Bank. Final judging will be held Sept. 26 to select the winner who will reign during the Torch Drive Oct. 17 through Nov. 9.

An Old Story

Don't Kill It: Study It

There was once a man who could not grow a lawn. This sounds like the beginning of a fable, but most of us know better. Almost every homeowner has faced the same frustrating problem with lawn growing.

The story is that this fellow tried almost everything. Too much water and then too little. He rolled his lawn, underfed it, overfed it, punched it full of holes.

Hydration, dehydration, starvation, compression and

perforation. Nothing seemed to work, so he gave up and replaced the grass with concrete. Green concrete.

He thought that at last he had the problem licked. But no. His wife objected to the shade of green. The children complained and cried because they missed the softness of grass under their bare feet.

You can't blame them for that. And did you ever try to chew on a blade of concrete? All right, maybe it is a fable. But what our baffled homeowner needed was a consultation with his nurse-

ryman, who would undoubtedly have told him that lawns can grow thick and luxuriant. But only with a regular program of care and feeding.

Turf experts agree that lawn foods with a ratio of 2 parts of nitrogen to 1 part of phosphorus and 1 of potash plus iron, zinc and a chelating agent will awaken the most tired grass to a new and healthy life.

Liquid plant food meets these requirements and then some. Don't go to extremes with a concrete lawn—go to your garden store—for advice, and liquid fertilizer.

Lumber Becomes Investment

The security of your home investment depends largely, of course, on the skill and conscience of your architect, builder, carpenters and other craftsmen.

But the initial responsibility rests with the lumber manufacturer and dealer for they are the sources of the structural ingredients.

If your home is typical of the great majority in the United States, it is supported and held together by a framework of lumber.

The quality of this lumber has far reaching effect on the ultimate worth of your dwelling. Safety in storms, degree of maintenance cost and efficiency of air conditioning, resale value—all are involved.

The Southern Pine industry, which provides a large share of the nation's framing lumber, has developed an elaborate cycle of quality controls to protect home buyers.

The first phase is performed by industrial foresters and tree farmers. Prime young trees earmarked for eventual sawtimber stature are given stringent forest management and has strong influence on lumber quality.

The sawtimber harvest receives equally careful treatment at the mill. Automation has increased the precision of lumber manufacture. The sole purpose of some mechanized devices is to assure straightness in 2x4s and other sizes.

Lumber should be properly seasoned and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size. This drying process is all-important to the safety of construction.

Nails will not loosen in pre-shrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned framing dries in service.

Doolittle Flying High At WMU

KALAMAZOO — Western Michigan University head football coach Bill Doolittle has won 13 games, lost five and tied one in his last two seasons in the Broncos saddle. Last year his team posted a 7-3 record to earn him the honor as the Mid-American Conference coach of the year.



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For convenient, equal monthly payments on Gulf heating oil and equipment service, call us today.



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Urethane Mattresses Still Best

Urethane foam is the newest mattressing and cushioning material to be developed in this chemical age. According to the Urethane Institute, this new man-made material can be manufactured for predetermined qualities such as soft, super-soft, medium, firm and super-firm.

It resists moisture, ripping, shredding, odor formation and common household solvents.

Hospitals, hotels and other institutions use urethane foam mattresses because of their versatility as far as cleaning is concerned.

Although light weight and very durable, the mattresses can be washed, dry-cleaned, steamed and sterilized without harm to the inner construction.

Other advantages of this new development from the chemists' laboratories are that mattresses made from urethane foam are far less costly than conventional mattresses and are non-allergenic because they contain no natural fibers such as hair, rubber and cotton.

Urethane foam mattresses are available in all sizes and at most furniture and bedding outlets.

Food Shopping Tip

Check the refrigerator and cupboard before making up your shopping list, suggests Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Also study food ads in newspapers, listen to the radio, or watch television announcements that give information on special features at food stores.

Shelves on Fences

Flower shelves are a pretty addition to a fence, especially when located near a patio, walkway or entrance. Shelves can be nailed between posts to provide enough space for a dish garden or row of small ceramic pots.

Panel Book Offered

Like the richness of solid board paneling? A full-color booklet illustrating different types in various finishes is available for 10c in coin. Write Department 504-P, Western Wood Products Association, Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204.



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SAVE where your money earns generous dividends ... and where ALL dividends go back to the credit union owner-members.

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INSURE where qualified members get life insurance with their savings—and life insurance with their loans—as an extra dividend at no extra cost.

Join the 1 1/2 million people in Michigan who now make a credit union their family financial center.

Contact the C.U. where you work, or the one in your parish or neighborhood, or write Michigan Credit Union League, P. O. Box 5210, Detroit, Michigan 48235.

IT PAYS TO SAVE OR BORROW AT YOUR



State Offers Aid To Blind Persons

Michigan persons who are legally blind and who would like an identification card with their pictures on it may obtain one at the nearest driver license examining station of the Michigan Department of State.

The ID card for the blind is the culmination of new legislation passed during the past session of the Michigan Legislature. They are processed in the same manner as color-photo Michigan driver licenses.

Secretary of State James M. Hare described the ID cards for the blind as a "natural extension of our color-photo license concept. Pictures are taken at a driver license station and these handicapped persons will then have an official identification to present in cashing checks and transacting other business."

Hare said he was hopeful the new law would ultimately include retired persons who no longer drive cars, older persons who cannot drive, and other adults whose handicaps prevent them from getting a drivers license.

Blind persons may obtain their IDs at any driver examining station. Fee is \$1.

"These are permanent ID cards and do not have to be renewed," Hare noted. "If the holder loses his card, he can go into one of our licensing stations and obtain a duplicate. Changes of address are handled like driver license changes with the bearer going into an exam station for a change of address sticker for the back of his card. IDs for the blind, like drivers licenses, will be laminated to give them better lasting qualities."

Hare said it was difficult to judge just how many ID cards for the blind would be issued. The first ones went to Rep. Robert D. Mahoney and his wife of Detroit, both of whom are blind. Mahoney introduced the bill in the Michigan Legislature and promoted final passage.

Hare said there are about 18,000 legally blind persons in Michigan and that he expected about 5,000 would avail themselves of the new IDs.

In making application, all blind persons must provide evidence of their legal blindness.

New Self Start Classes Begin At 'Y'

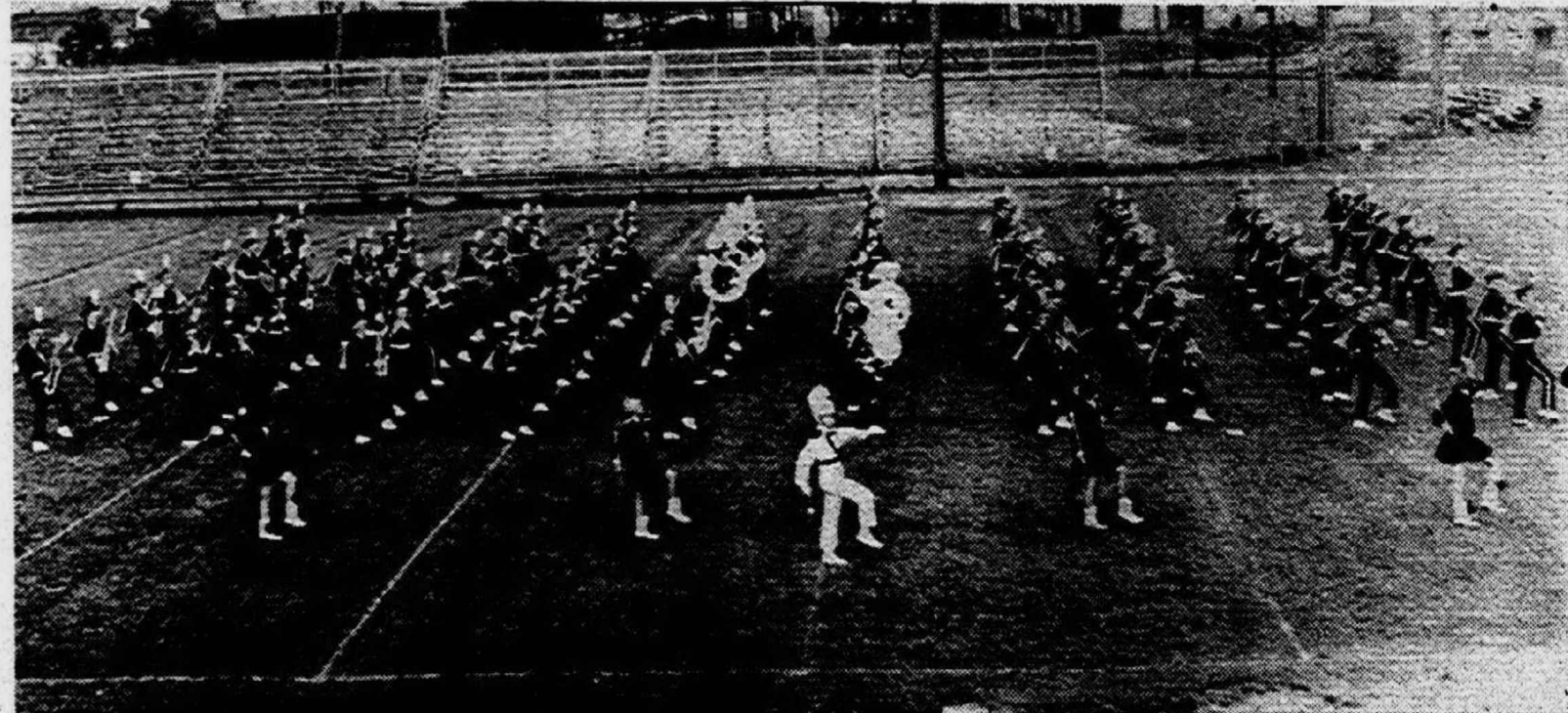
Operation Self Start will begin Monday, Oct. 9 at Northwest Branch YWCA at 25940 Grand River for those women interested in entering the labor market.

Goal of the program is to offer some guidelines in securing jobs in the community. The opportunity will be offered for a woman to evaluate her skills in today's labor market, learn what an employer expects of her and what she can expect in return.

The class will run for three weeks and will meet from 9:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sessions will include such subjects as the pros and cons of returning to work, how to find a job, what to wear on an interview, what jobs are available, how to fill out applications and take employment tests and assessment of the individual skills.

The class is part of the Metropolitan YWCA Operation Self Start Project which require no set fee for registration.

In line with the philosophy of YWCA self start, it is hoped that the participant of the class will be willing to put either money or services back into the program, however she chooses, thus making it possible for someone else to take advantage of the service. For further information call KE 7-8500.



READY FOR HOME OPENER are members of the Plymouth High marching band which is shown going through one of the maneuvers it will display Friday night

during the halftime intermission of the Plymouth-Farmington game. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the PHS athletic field.

Loan Fund Risks Credit of State

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

A generation ago an issue of Michigan bonds, opinioned sound as a bell by a nationally known legal expert, was held bad by a series of court decisions, because of definitional distinctions between a "sewer" and a "drain."

Ever since, municipal and state officials in Michigan have been as conscious of every shift and tremor in the municipal bond market as a lovesick swain of his lady's sighs and blushes.

We have to be careful to keep the national municipal bond market secure, serene and confident about the safety of Michigan municipals, and the sanctity of promises made in the bond contract. The credit of the whole state of Michigan rides on it.

So does the rate at which the bonds sell—and a difference of half a point in interest can mean, overall, a difference of several hundred thousand dollars to the taxpayers of the public body—school district, say—which issues the bonds.

Now you know why Michigan has a Municipal Finance Commission and why the law governing the Commission

provides that by approving bond issues, the Commission holds out to the local officials how bond issues should be financed and legalwise.

And this is also why you've been reading a good deal about Municipal Finance Commission orders approving Michigan school bonds with unusually high payments on principal and interest (7 mills plus).

When you and your neighbors vote to issue bonds, you thereby promise buyers of

those bonds that you will levy and collect enough taxes to pay the bonds. This promise (called in the trade a full faith and credit tax pledge) is what makes your bonds readily saleable on the New York bond market.

To make them an even better buy, the state is bound by law and constitutional provisions to lend money to heavily bonded school districts to be sure that principal and interest on the bonds are always paid.

Your Municipal Finance Commission has recently made news by making sure that orders on bonds which may require state loans contain language to make clear to the bond buyer that he has a good buy—one secured by the full faith and credit pledge of the school district voters, in addition to the loan from the state, if and when needed.

New legislation will assist the Commission and the state in dealing with this problem.

Use Tiny Greenhouses

A new type of seed starter is like a green house in miniature. It consists of 3 groups of 6 little peat pots (18 in all) set in a plastic tray and covered with a transparent plastic top which, when in place, insures greenhouse conditions to the seedlings.

The little pots are already filled with a growing medium and preplanted with seeds (2 or more to each pot) of three of these flowers: petunias, shade plants, zinnias, marigolds, sweet peas or tomatoes.

To start any of these seeds it is necessary only to set the greenhouse on a level surface; remove the aluminum foil cover and foam padding which hold seeds and growing medium in place.

Then water is poured into each of the three sections of the planter through holes in the outer plastic tray. The

transparent cover is set on top and then you can watch the seeds grow.

After sprouts appear in all the pots the top is removed—otherwise the temperature might be too hot for best plant growth.

After four or more leaves have formed on each seedling, plants may be moved to larger containers or directly into the garden if frost is over.

It's so easy to transplant the seedlings—just separate the peat pots and plant them. They'll disappear gradually at water and weather do their work.

As you must do every year, figure backward from the frost-free date in your area to decide when to start seeds of flowers or vegetables indoors.

It will take from 1 to 3 weeks or more to grow to the transplanting size.

Plant Dutch Bulbs NOW.



The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could want—if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.

SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 — Fri. 9 to 8 p.m.

Oak Flooring Still Popular

Although they have more competition than a few years ago, oak floors remain an overwhelming favorite for most rooms in American homes today, trade sources report.

The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association says that oak out-sells all other residential flooring materials combined. This does not include, of course, materials which are merely floor coverings.

A Federal Housing Administration bulletin published in 1966 indicated the extent of oak's dominance. Referring to a survey of new single-family dwellings inspected by FHA in 1959 and 1962, the bulletin reported:

"Wood, nearly all hardwood strip, was used for finish floors in the 'living room-bedroom' areas of more than 90 per cent of the nonslab foundation houses in both survey years." Nonslab foundation houses are those with basements or with crawl spaces.

All but a small percentage of hardwood flooring used in the U.S. is oak. About 95 per cent of the nation's hardwood flooring comes from the Southern Appalachian regions, and about 97 per cent of the volume in those regions is oak. The remainder consists principally of hard maple, beech, birch and pecan.

About three-fifths of the houses inspected in the FHA survey had basements or were built over crawl space.

The others, built on contracted chiefly in the South-

ern and South Central regions. About 16 per cent had hardwood floors.

In the remainder the slabs were either covered by non-wood materials or had no finish flooring.

This situation is expected to change, the oak flooring association says, as builders of slab homes become more aware of a relatively new

method of applying strip oak floors economically over concrete.

The method involves nailing the oak to wood sleepers secured to the slab by mastic and by concrete nails.

Generally the omission of wood floors in slab homes has been a matter of economy. Their desirability is universally recognized.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney
183 NORTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

569,839
Estate of CHARLES A. ROOT also known as CHARLES AUGUSTUS ROOT, SR., deceased.

It is ordered that on October 9, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 183 North Main Street, a hearing will be held before Judge Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Charles Augustus Root, Jr., administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.

Dated August 31, 1967
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
J. Rusling Cutler
Attorney for estate
183 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
A True Copy
HARRY BOLDA
Deputy Probate Register
Livonia Observer

GOOD YEAR
Nylon Cord All-Weather

Whitewalls
ANY SIZE

\$15

Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear. Choose from any size whitewall tubeless listed below.

Size*	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
6.50 x 13	\$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$1.89

*Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

BUY NOW!
on our Easy Pay Plan!



Rust-Proofing Offer!

For critical points on your car

ALL COMPACTS \$1495
OTHER CARS \$1995

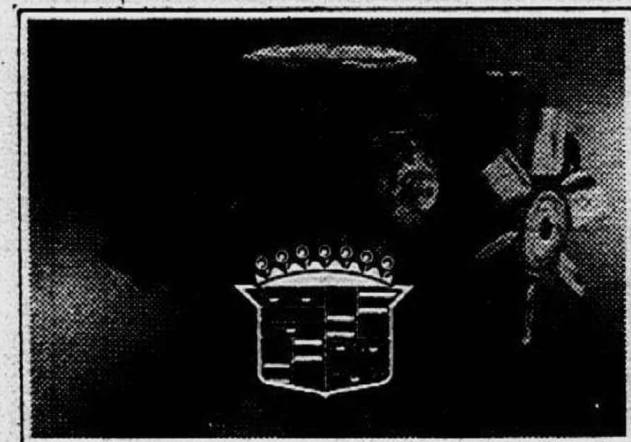
Protect your car from winter's ravages. Trained, expert operators will apply Sure-Sealing Compounds to save your car's appearance. Ask about our complete rust-proofing offer!

Plymouth FORMERLY ANN ARBOR Tire Co.

705 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD
AT MAIN ST. IN PLYMOUTH
453-3165



And the "inside story" for 1968 starts with the biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into a production motor car.



Brilliant new styling • Dramatic new interiors • Totally new instrument panel • Concealed windshield wipers • Improved variable ratio power steering • New disc brakes available • Wide choice of eleven exciting new body styles.

Now, enter a new era of luxury car performance. Cadillac's new 472 V-8 has the greatest torque, or usable power, of any passenger car engine and the newest combination of engine components since Cadillac pioneered the V-8 fifty-three years ago.

You will notice a brilliant improvement in passing performance that in no way compromises the reserve of strength for Cadillac's usual power conveniences.

You will also be impressed with its amazing quiet—so remarkable that only its responsiveness reminds you that a great new engine lies under the hood.

Cadillac for 1968 provides, in addition, its well-proved triple braking system with finned drums to deliver smooth, straight stopping power. Front disc brakes are

available for those who prefer the further refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

Whether your preference is for one of the more traditional models—or the classic beauty of the Eldorado—come in soon and discover new elegance and excitement in luxury motoring!



THE NEW 1968 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S.

Beglinger Oldsmobile—Cadillac, Inc.

684 West Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth



Observer

MICHIGAN'S
NO. 1

Award Winning
Twice Weekly Want Ad
Section!

Classified WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

WANT AD PHONE
DIRECTORY

LIVONIA 422-0900
FARMINGTON 476-7025
PLYMOUTH 453-0038
GARDEN CITY 422-0900
WESTLAND 422-0900
REDFORD 422-0900
WAYNE 453-0038
NORTHVILLE 453-0038

1-5 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Edith May Michol would like to extend their thanks and appreciation for all the many kindnesses that were expressed by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. We also thank L. Dahlberg of the Salvation Army and Schaefer's Funeral Home for their services.

1-7 Personals

SPIRITUAL readings by Anita. Private readings in her home. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 336-0855.

ANYONE Owe you money? for any reason over due accounts, etc. Collections made anywhere. KE 7-5850.

CATERING - Call Etroce, KE 1-1775. Weddings, banquets, 100 or more, \$1 and up.

ANYONE OWE YOU MONEY?

Bad accounts. Back rent. Bad checks, etc. Collect any amount. Anywhere. Guaranteed results - BONDED. Let us collect for you. KE 8-8710

SCANDINAVIAN woman will cater your wedding or parties in your home or hall. Our specialty, real "Scandinavian Smorgasbord." 21 years experience. Phone 547-6762.

SPIRITUAL Reading and advice. Spiritual reading on all problems of life. 27304 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. 338-7838.

READER And advisor by appointment only. Rosemary, 338-8571.

Albert C. Madsen
Insurance Agency
Mortgage
Redemption
Insurance
537-1280
24620 W. McNichols

1-8 Special Notices

7%
INTEREST
TRINITY CHURCH
BONDS
P.O. BOX 1
FARMINGTON-476-0172

SPIRITUALIST Service every Thursday, 8 p.m. Consultation. By appointment: Rev. A. Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, GA 1-3042.

AUCTION SALE

Sept. 30 - 1 p.m. Sharp
2 1/2 miles south of Plymouth
on 8425 Canton Center Rd.
1 mile north Ford Rd.

Allis Chalmers tractor-cultivator, 240 International tractor with 3 point, 14' fast hitch, Ford 2 bottom 14" plow. Fast hitch pick-up disc 6". John Deere manure spreader, spreader and side delivery rake. Trail type International 2 bottom plow. Wagon with rack and sides on rubber. Farm Trailer. John Deere grain drill. International corn planter 2 row, 3 section spring tooth. Lever drag 2 section. Fanning Mill, 4 tire-tubes on wheels 60x16. 2 roll rubber pipe sealer, 16' Ladder. Roll fence 15 rods. Roll fence 20 rods. Roll snow fence. Current watering trough. Heavy duty pedestal grates. 2 farm gas tanks 7.5 gals. on legs. 12' disc. Weeder. Wheelbarrow seeder. 50,000 assumed. Scoop scraper. Scraper blade for Ford or International tractor. Garden tractor with plow, drag, disc, cultivator. L2 chain. Tacks, shovels. Hay hooks. Post hole digger. Quantity lumber. Wood barn beams. Tine chains for chainsaw. Truck. Trucks. Bolt. Haymower. 35 gal. oil drum with pump-handle. Oil. Land roller. Wheelbarrow. Can't see gate. 14' pile horse manure. 12 cedar posts. 2 pads 14x17. Old iron. Grease. Blacksmith forge. Misc. household items.

Terms cash.
Not responsible for accidents
Auctioneer Owner
Paul Linehan Matthew Everett

PLYMOUTH VW
Wants men who have honorably served the U.S.A. on foreign soil. Flag burners, demonstrators, draft dodgers need not apply. WE WANT MEN ONLY. If you feel you might qualify for this select group call evenings, 453-7036 or 453-1529.

HEALING WORK - N. Bligow. No fortune telling. 474-5109.

FARMINGTON

REAL LIVING
Yours, in these custom built new homes, nearing completion in Old Homestead Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, paneled family room, deluxe kitchen, breakfast room, attached 2 car garage. Brick split-level. \$39,900. Brick cape cod. \$44,500. Worth seeing.

WESTMORELAND, 25194

Privacy with conveniences, on the many treed, well landscaped 1 1/2 acre setting of this ranch home, just a step from the heart of Farmington. Large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen eating space. Living room fireplace, glassed screened terrace. 2 car garage.

LOTS TO LIKE

In this very neat, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, in City of Farmington. Sparkling kitchen, paneled family room, full basement, gas heat, garage, trees. Buy right, \$19,900. North of Grand River, near Farmington Plaza Shopping Center.

Johnstone
Johnstone

24040 Orchard Lk. Rd. nr. 10 Mile Rd.

Member Office U.N.R.A. Multi-List.

GR 4-2177

1-8 Special Notices

DANCING INSTRUCTORS
Group lessons, taught in your home. Cha. Cha. rumba, fox trot etc. Call Barbara, GA 2-8194.

1-12 Child Care

LIVONIA Baby Sitters Agency. Reliable sitters. 425-2880. State licensed.
LE CAROL Child Care-Reliable sitters. 476-4476. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. State licensed.

LOVELAND CHILDREN'S NURSERY

33015 W. Seven Mile Road
State Licensed • Hours-7 to 6
Full Time • Open All Year
Part Time • Ages 2 1/2 thru 5
"A place where your child is our concern"
474-0001

1-13 Lost & Found

LOST - White miniature poodle, answers the name of "Frank." Reward. 464-1262.

LOST - Girl's purse, coffee colored, containing eye glasses in Kendallwood Sub., Farmington. Reward. 476-8124.

LOST - Cat, Rust, white, black, long hair. Large bushy tail. Blue collar-bells when lost. Reward. 626-5048.

LOST - Beagle, Venoy-Warren area. Sunday, Sept. 17. Reward. Call after 5:30 p.m. 422-5466.

LOST - Parakeet, green and yellow, named Kelly. Venoy Road and Harding. Plymouth. GL 3-0759. Reward.

LOST, male beagle puppy, vicinity 9 Mile & Grand River. Tri-color. Reward. 476-3341.

LOST - Norweco hearing aid, belonging to 4-year-old boy, on Meridian Rd. between Plymouth & Schoolcraft. 531-8076.

LOST - Parakeet, yellow and green. Vicinity Beach Daly and Puritan. Fri., Sept. 15. KE 3-3271.

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA SPECIAL. Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge 16' kitchen, carpeting, beautiful basement recreation room, gas heat, aluminum storms & screens, 1 block to bus. Only \$900 down. \$18,900.

5 BEDROOMS on 1 acre. Extra-large face brick ranch, king-size 21' kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted 20' living room, gas heat, attached 2-car garage. Vacant-immediate possession. Custom home. \$35,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Immediate occupancy. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage and carpeted. By owner. \$21,000. 453-8820.

NORTHVILLE, 8 Mile, Sheldon area. 3 bedroom brick, built-ins, refrigerator, garbage disposal, tile floor, finished artificial fireplace, finished 2 car garage. Carpeting in 2 bedrooms. Fenced. \$6,000 assumed. \$186 per month payments. 349-0891.

Westland ranch beauty, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area and window overlooking patio, tiled basement, \$17,950, assume 4 1/2% GI loan and save a bundle. Call

32723 HAZELWOOD

Westland ranch beauty, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area and window overlooking patio, tiled basement, \$17,950, assume 4 1/2% GI loan and save a bundle. Call

721-4241

George Smith

2216 Wayne Rd. Westland

LAKE OF THE PINES

3 bedroom tri-level, 30x30 living room, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, frontage, 24x20 rec. room, carpeting, etc. \$39,500. Terms.

BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-3900

PLYMOUTH, Hough Park area. Custom 4 bedroom colonial in wooded lot, many extras. 453-7815.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

A SWEET BUY

Near Inkster and Grand River. Brick ranch on a well landscaped, conveniently located site, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen eating space, deluxe rec. room, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$21,900.

A TREAT FOR ANY EYES

Immaculate brick ranch in a beautifully landscaped wooded setting. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry and eating space, 2 fireplaces, sharp new rec. room with bar, 2 car garage. Extras galore. \$42,000.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE

YES WE HAVE

2 custom built ranches on nicely treed sites in Echo Valley Estates, 3 bedrooms, family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces (possible 4th bedroom), 2 car attached garages and many extras. \$28,900. W. of Beck Rd. off 10 Mile Rd.

2-1 Homes For Sale

KEIM

1. GRAND RIVER-7 MILE. one of those roomy older homes, with large treed lot, in ideal location, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 2-car garage. \$19,900.
2. QUICK possession on this extremely fine 3-bedroom ranch, patio, extra, garage, good location. \$19,900.
3. SHARP 3-bedroom ranch, fine location, garage, extra. Real value at \$20,900.
4. EXTREMELY fine 4-bedroom tri-level, extra, 2 1/2-car garage. Terrific family room. \$22,500.
5. LARGE lot with nice 2-bedroom ranch, breezeway, natural fireplace, attached 2-car garage, in a lovely area. \$22,900.
6. See this well located 4-bedroom bungalow with extra and 2-car garage. \$23,400.
7. A well known sign "KEIM SOLD" will list your home with us for results. We have a guarantee in plan.
8. FARMINGTON Custom built 3-bedroom ranch, attached garage, lovely part of the city. \$28,500.
9. NORTHVILLE: A newer first! Charming 3-bedroom and den ranch, natural fireplace, other extras, attached garage. Quiet and restful neighborhood. \$37,000.
10. TERRIFIC 4-bedroom colonial, extra large, attached garage, extremely large master bedroom with private bath, attractive double door front entrance to well kept interior, owner transferred. \$39,900.
11. NORTHVILLE: 4-bedroom ranch, attached 2-car garage on attractive 1 1/2 acre setting, a dandy for comfortable living. \$42,000.
12. CARRIAGE HILL: Beautiful 4-bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, swim pool, lovely well kept suburb. \$43,500.

Take Time... CALL

KEM

15707 FARMINGTON ROAD

261-1600

WESTLAND, 4 bedroom tri-level, rec. room, den, built-in dishwasher, storm, screens, carpeting. Close to schools and Westland. Immediate occupancy. \$28,500. 464-0036 or 464-2578.

LIVONIA. Cute 3 bedroom home with a natural fireplace, attached garage, large country kitchen, finished basement, carpeting, very nice lot 75x180'. \$16,900.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

REDFORD Township, 9030 Columbia. W. of Beach Rd. S. of W. Chicago. All brick, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, dining-eat, family size kitchen, finished basement, garage. \$22,500. Owner being transferred. 538-4853.

LIVONIA

See this clean 2-bedroom frame, with 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, corner lot, gas heat, walking distance to shopping. \$300 down FHA, \$11,900.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

425-8060

NEAT 3 BEDROOM brick. Basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped lot, convenient location. Quick occupancy. \$21,500.

3 acre wooded hillside lot, Ann Arbor Road west of Plymouth. Plymouth schools. \$11,500.

LITTLE FARM

5 ACRES in Plymouth School district. Brick house with basement, large barn, many large trees. \$34,500.

Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch on scenic lot in Plymouth Hills. Fireplace, 2 baths, patio, 2-car garage. Quick occupancy. \$37,700.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY WE BUY EQUITIES

SWAIN

REALTY

865 S. Main St., Plymouth

453-7650

New custom colonial, 3624 Claria, Livonia. Antique face brick, aluminum trim and gutters, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, over, range, hood, island counter, 20 ft. paneled, sunken family room with glass wall and fireplace, slate floor, stained woodwork, full basement, plenty of closets, 2 car attached garage, all improvements, large lot. One week occupancy. \$30,500. Bank Terms. Gerald Sierakski. Builder, 291-9282.

OPEN 9-1 P.M. SAT.

WAYNE Plymouth Rd. area. 2-bedroom frame home with utility room and garage. Close to school and shopping. \$10,000. By owner. Immediate occupancy. 476-8625.

WAYNE Plymouth Rd. area. 2-bedroom frame home with utility room and garage. Close to school and shopping. \$10,000. By owner. Immediate occupancy. 476-8625.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

LIVONIA

LIVONIA, 29620 Edward Place, Lyndon Meadows, face brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Caloric built-ins, completely finished rec-room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call Mr. Jugan.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

WESTLAND, 764 Venoy-3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, drapes, immaculate, immediate occupancy. Assume \$12,700. 5 1/2% mortgage. With land contract difference. For quick sale. Firm \$18,800. Private owner 588-9056 or 337-3973.

FARMINGTON CANTERBURY COMMONS

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, basement, carpeting, landscaped. 2 1/2 car garage.

626-7448

HARRY S. WOLFE, REALTOR announces the addition of Robert Sverid to his sales staff. Mr. Sverid has had several years experience in the real estate and insurance business. He has been a resident of Livonia for 11 years and currently resides at 30510 Puritan.

WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Rent 3-5
Antiques 1-10
Apartments For Rent 3-2
Auction Sales 1-10
Automobiles 7-7
Auto Parts, Service 7-3
Auto Rentals, Leasing 7-4
Aunts Wanted 7-5
Bicycles 5-6
Boat & Motors 5-7
Building Materials 7-2
Business Opportunities 2-12
Business & Office Equipment 5-5
Campers & Trailers 7-2
Card of Thanks 1-5
Cemeteries Lots 1-1
Child Care 1-12
Commercial, Industrial 2-3
Deaths Notices 1-2
Duplices For Rent 3-3
Duplices For Sale 2-2
Econ-O-Line 211 5-1A
Education, Instruction 4-8
Employment Agencies 4-4
Farm Equipment, Supplies 2-2
Farms For Sale 1-9
Farm Produce 4-1
Fire Insurance 1-3
Halls For Rent 3-4
Help Wanted, Male 4-1
Help Wanted, Female 4-2
Help Wanted, Male & Female 4-3
Homes For Rent 3-4
Homes For Sale 2-1
Homes & Pianos 2-4
Household Goods 4-8
Household Pets 4-5
In Memoriam 1-4

Income Property 2-3
Insurance, General, Home 1-6
Insurance, Motor 7-2
Legal Notices 1-9
Livestock & Poultry 1-9
Living Quarters to Share 3-10
Lost & Found 1-13
Lots & Acreage 2-5
Misc. For Rent 3-9
Misc. For Sale 5-11
Mobile Homes 7-2
Money to Loan 2-13
Mortgages & Land Contracts 2-10
Motorcycles & Scooters 5-9
Musical Instruments 2-4
Office & Business Space 2-4
Out-of-Town Property 2-5
Personals 1-7
Pet Services 6-4
Real Estate 2-1
Resorts For Rent 2-4
Resorts For Sale 2-4
Rooms For Rent 3-1
Services Offered 2-11
Situations Wanted, Female 4-5
Situations Wanted, Male 4-5
Special Notices 1-8
Sporting Goods 5-3
Trade or Sell 5-13
Transportation 1-11
Trucks For Sale 7-4
Used or Sell 5-13
Wanted To Buy 5-12
Wanted To Rent, Apts. 1-12
Wanted To Rent, Homes 3-14
Wanted To Rent, Rooms 3-11
Wearing Apparel 5-2

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453-0038 476-7025

Plymouth • Wayne • Northville Farmington • Novi • Southfield

GA 2-0900

Garden City • Dearborn Livonia • Redford • Westland

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA

Puritan, 30266
Better than new 1966 face brick ranch in fashionable Leverage Estate near Henry Ruff Rd. 3 fine bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 18x14 family kitchen with excellent dining space. All major appliances. Thermostat, pane windows, drapes thru-out, carpet, gas FA heat, attached 2 car garage on big 130x190 lot. \$29,900.

WOOD Dr., 34243

Open Sun. 2-5

Three bedroom face brick ranch in delightful Burton Hollow Sub. 19 ft. family room, built-in kitchen, studio ceiling in living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage on 80x120 ft. lot. Immediate occupancy. \$33,500.

WESTLAND

Redman, 6800

Newer face brick 3 bedroom split level. Family room, large kitchen, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Handy to Hudson's Westland Shopping complex. \$22,900.

PLANNING TO SELL? CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY

MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN

27436 W. SIX MILE RD. at Inkster Road

261-2600

PLYMOUTH - 9 room, brick colonial home with 5 1/2 acres. By owner. 453-5948.

OPEN SUN. 2-5

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Plymouth • Wayne • Northville Farmington • Novi • Southfield

GA 2-0900

Garden City • Dearborn Livonia • Redford • Westland

2-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom older home in nice neighborhood. Full price \$18,900. \$1,000 down to new FHA. Tri-Level - 3 bedroom-2 baths. Nice area near Parkway. Don't miss this one.

BUILDING SITE

9 acres. Beautiful location Plymouth Township. Full price \$15,300. Trees galore. Low down payment.

NORTHVILLE

Beautiful lot with big old house. Pony stalls and 2 car garage

2-1 Homes For Sale

NORTHVILLE. A fine six room home located on a beautiful 7 1/2 acre setting, a nature lovers paradise with diversified trees young and old. Flower plots, overlooks a tranquil two acre pond. \$39,500.

EXECUTIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT
ELSEA Since 1929 476-0660

JOY-MERRIMAN
Spic and span 3 bedroom brick ranch. Ceramic bath and kitchen. Carpeting in living room, hall and 2 bedrooms. Tiled basement with 1/2 bath. New garage and lovely landscaping. Owner wants a deal so call now!
HARTFORD 261-2000

WESTLAND

Ann Arbor Trail-Hubbard Sanford Drive. Spacious brick 4 bedroom tri-level. Family room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, large corner lot. Priced to sell. Low terms.

GARFIELD REALTY
425-9410

LIVONIA
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
12 to 5 p.m.

By Owner-Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, spacious living room with kitchen area, built-in oven and range, attached garage, full basement. Extra large lot. Carpeting throughout all rooms and closets. Beautifully landscaped. Immaculate. \$25,000.

425-2072

LIVONIA — Burton Hollow. 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Attached garage. 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, patio, many extras. \$36,000. GA 7-4307.

LIVONIA

Lovely Contemporary Brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, carpeting, hot water heat. Master bedroom is air conditioned with glass doorwall to 3 1/2 ft. enclosed patio. Full basement is partly finished. 2 car garage is attached. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Only \$23,900. Will take a 2 bedroom home in trade.

HARTFORD 261-2000

LIVONIA — 15059 Middlebelt. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Basement, gas heat. 2 baths. \$20,000. \$2,350 down FHA. Ab-Ro GA 1-1210.

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Vacant. Chicago-Merriman area. 4 1/2% mortgage. Owner. 274-4232.

WONDERLAND AREA
WONDERFUL BUY!

Truly lovely three bedroom luxury home within walking distance to Wonderland Center, bus and all schools. Three large bedrooms, lovely carpeting in 17 ft. living room and 2 bedrooms. Full basement is beautifully finished. All this plus.

GARAGE

Situated on large, lovely landscaped lot. Incinerator, awnings included plus MANY MORE EXTRAS. Call now for appointment. Sale Price

\$22,900

\$1,500 down or Terms arranged

WE TRADE

OUR REALTY

29129 Joy Rd. 425-4600

Member UNRA Multi-List

Newburgh-5 Mile-Lovely 4 bedroom quadlevel, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Only 2 years old. See it now!

HARTFORD 261-2000

LIVONIA—14244 Sunbury. 3 bedroom tri-level, room for additional bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, new carpeting, door-wall, fenced. Leaving town. Immediate occupancy. \$22,900. 427-7976.

FARMINGTON. 21418 Hamilton—2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, new roof, basement. Sewer paid. Lot 30'x200'. \$10,500. \$1,500 down. Land contract or cash. 275-2259 after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m. By owner.

FARMINGTON. 34450 W. 14 Mile. Ranch. 3 bedroom, dining et. family room, living room with fireplace. 1 acre. House needs work. \$25,000 or offer. 624-3913.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Mary Barnett

Jack Hickox and Mary Barnett, who have been real estate salesmen in this area for many years, announce their partnership with the trade name of

REINARDY Realty & Mortgage Co.

28085 Plymouth Rd.

(Across from Fisher Body Plant)

GA 2-8220 KE 7-0940

Larry Reinardy Will Continue As Broker

Both Mary and Jack welcome their associates and friends to drop in or call.

2-1 Homes For Sale

WESTLAND — Carlson. 3 bedroom broadfront ranch. Contemporary design. Beamed ceilings. New 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful yard with patio. Extra sharp throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$15,500. John Love Real Estate. GA 2-8278, KE 8-5220.

STARBRITE III
CITY OF WESTLAND
\$15,590 (INCLUDES LOT)
\$290 DOWN PLUS COSTS

3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE
FACE BRICK FRONT
(aluminum siding)
GARAGE DISPOSAL
OAK FLOORS
CUSTOM FINISHED CABINETS
Model Open Daily Except Wed.

5668 KARLE
3 blks. W. of Wayne Rd.
1 blk. N. of Ford Rd.

MODEL PHONE 729-0120

SENECA REALTY
278-1212

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DECORATOR'S DREAM

If you can afford luxury—why not buy the best! This luxurious ranch home, in exclusive area has everything! Three bedrooms, slate entrance to lovely living room. 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Basement is finished in permanent for lovely natural effect.

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE

All this in a setting so lovely that it's like having your own private park.

\$27,500

Vacant for quick occupancy. Call now!

WE TRADE

OUR REALTY

29129 Joy Rd. 425-4600

Member UNRA Multi-List

GARDEN CITY. 80x165' lot. 1 1/2 garage wired. 3 bedrooms, 15x15' family room. Disposal, carpeting. Low taxes. GA 7-4115.

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick. Full basement. By owner. \$17,500—474-7049.

55 ft. duplex lot will build to suit your lot or ours.

CUSTOM BUILDERS

Patricia Building Co.

476-6941

Call today for a NEW FREE Photo Book of homes for sale. Includes photos, prices, descriptions and addresses of nearly 200 homes for sale.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

WESTLAND. 6840 Redman Dr. 4 bedroom, quad-level, paneled living room, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, large fenced landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. \$24,900. PA 1-6592 for appointment.

LIVONIA. 7 Mile-Merriman area. 3 bedroom ranch. California C. patio to center, swimming pool, large basement, assume present mortgage or best offer. GR 6-7114.

PILGRIMS PROGRESS

Yes, indeed you can certainly see the Pilgrim's progress in this ultra modern 4 bedroom contemporary in Plymouth Township. Such a beautiful home with its indirect lighting thru-out, beautiful family room with fireplace. Recreation room with bar, restful screened in terrace. Built-in oven & range, washer & dryer. Huge attached garage with loads of storage & work room. Truly one of its kind. \$38,000.

JASTER

HAS BEAUTIFUL HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd.

GA 2-7010

ANNOUNCEMENT



Jack Hickox

Jack Hickox and Mary Barnett, who have been real estate salesmen in this area for many years, announce their partnership with the trade name of

REINARDY Realty & Mortgage Co.

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GA 2-8220 KE 7-0940

Larry Reinardy Will Continue As Broker

Both Mary and Jack welcome their associates and friends to drop in or call.

2-1 Homes For Sale

\$10,800 BARGAIN—
\$475 MOVES IN

If you want a gas forced air heating system, if you want 1 1/2 car garage, if you want low monthly payments and you have \$475 total you can make a deal. \$10 in cash will start the deal on its way. A neat 2 bedroom suburban home on paved street. Call for address. No. C. 30. Open Sun. and Even.

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

GARDEN CITY

Northwest side. Owner anxious. See this brick ranch with family kitchen. 3 bedrooms with finished basement with 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Garage, paved street. All brick subdivision. \$19,900 FHA, or assume mortgage of \$121 monthly. Will trade.

HARTFORD 261-2000

LIVONIA—Oporto. Family room. Natural fireplace. Tiled and partitioned basement. Newly decorated. Carpeting. Ideal location for everything. John Love Real Estate. GA 2-8278 — KE 8-5220.

GARDEN CITY — Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Custom kitchen, large lot. Tiled basement with 1 1/2 bath. \$17,900. GA 5-5447.

STARK REALTY
MULTI-LIST SERVICE

PLYMOUTH

1407 Penniman. Unusually attractive setting. Sloping yard, walk-out basement, completely finished. 3 bedrooms, 4th extra in lower level. Recreation room plus family room.

1381 Woodland Place. Hough Park. Here is one of the finest homes in town. 4 bedrooms, family room, unusually beautiful yard. Elegant finished lower level, 5th bedroom. Will sacrifice for reasonable offer.

NORTHVILLE

43565 Cottisford. Above Nine Mile — Brookland Farms. Beautifully located on one acre with a stream. 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Completely finished, walk-out lower level. Available on convenient Land Contract terms.

North Territorial Rd. at Beech Rd. The ultimate in quality and design. Custom built 3 bedrooms with every desirable feature. Available with approx. 3 acres or 31 acres. Briefly—this one is superb.

556 Deer St. Commercial. Excellent four bedroom house—suitable for office, clinic or other business. Good parking in rear.

13 acres high rolling farm land with excellent, land well painted barn. Southeast corner Chubb Rd. and Six Mile.

ACREAGE
Salem Rd., Brookville Rd., McCumpha Rd., Joy Rd. (Sewer & water). \$1,000 to \$4,000 per acre. Some ideal for development or residential.

1/2 acre home sites—Edenderry Hills.

831 Penniman, Plymouth
GL 3-1020

LIVONIA — 15005 Houghton. 3 bedroom brick with family kitchen with built-in. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Lot 69'x100'. and swimming pool. \$23,900. Owner. 464-1546.

SMALL FARMS—Roomy for horses and kids. Art Daniel's Realty. 31000 Ford. GA 1-7580. GE 4-1000.

Fairway Farms

Colonial — 4 bedrooms — Family Room. Very charming face brick colonial home with dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins and good eating space, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, and attached 2 car garage. A good value. Owner transferred.

\$34,900.

Family Room

Immediate occupancy Near Wonderland. Brick 3 bedroom ranch home with modern kitchen, basement, gas heat, and 2 car garage. Asking \$21,900.

GA 1-2100 KE 5-8330

C. W. ALLEN

15337 Farmington Rd.

JASTER

HAS BARGAINS

31250 Plymouth Road

GA 2-7010

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom brick tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Large utility room, kitchen built-in, carpeting, drapes, owner. 427-4289.

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage or conventional terms. KE 1-8829 for appointment.

HOME OF THE WEEK



HOME OF THE WEEK

ELEPHANT SPACE FOR PEANUTS
Large home with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, plus carpeting. Aluminum siding. Good shrubbery, patio plus extra 60 ft. fenced lot. Lots of room to romp. All for \$21,700. FHA terms.

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147 PLYMOUTH RD.

Plymouth, Mich.

453-3636

2-1 Homes For Sale

GARDEN CITY—3 bedroom brick, full basement, corner lot. 1 block to school. \$18,500. 427-3133.

Farmington TV

Open SUN. 2-5

LARKSPUR 21341

Total charm shows through in tasteful brick Cape Cod, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 21x13 rec. room, gas heat, 1st floor lav. Formica kitchen, natural cabinets, carpeting, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. See at \$33,900.

TV

BY APPOINTMENT

HIGH MEADOW 29644

Most interesting custom quality contemporary on large lot in rolling Holly Hills. Featuring built-in refrigerator, oven & range, 2 skylighted ceramic baths, family room, dining room, spacious beamed ceiling, living room with Roman brick fireplace, 15 1/2 ft. mahogany storage wall and extra large storage area in 2 car carport. \$33,900.

EDMONTON 33520

Cozy, cute and clean. Sparkling white, 11 year old frame house on large tree shaded lot. 263 ft. deep, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, less than 1 1/2 miles to heart of Farmington. Clean and comfortable. Only \$17,500.

PLANNING TO SELL?

CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY

MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN

23352 Farmington Rd.

Downtown Farmington Center

GR 6-6108

PLYMOUTH Canton Twp. 3 bedroom, aluminum siding. Thermopane windows 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floor, wet kitchen with built-in, country planter, finished basement, utility room with fireplace, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Good for bedroom. New 3 car garage. \$28,500. 453-7251.

2 PARCELS: 3 acres—each 200'x 653' in Salem Township. Good building sites. \$5,500 each. Buy on contract.

COMMERCIAL Corner in Northville Township. Close to Lake Pointe Village. 132.50 feet on Five Mile x 240 feet on Park. Priced at \$26,000. Terms to suit.

5 ACRES on Ridge Road in Plymouth Township. Nice area for small estate. \$2700 per acre.

OVER 18 ACRES on Ann Arbor Road just west of Plymouth. Has big orchard, small creek, could be developed. Well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, plus cement block outbuilding. \$67,500.

EXCEPTIONAL older home in the center of Plymouth. New kitchen, finished basement, new carpeting, separate dining, music room, aluminum siding, new roof, good location. \$27,900.

Wm. FEHLIG

906 S. Main St. Plymouth

GL 3-7800

A REAL FAMILY HOME

Yes, this face brick beautiful older home is in tip-top condition and is a real family home. With its formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, large bedrooms, enclosed porch, wet plaster, 2 car face brick garage, large lot with beautiful trees. A home like this is hard to find. Priced to settle estate. \$26,900.

GA 1-2100 KE 5-8330

C. W. ALLEN

15337 Farmington Rd.

JASTER

HAS BARGAINS

31250 Plymouth Road

GA 2-7010

WESTLAND — 3 bedroom brick tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Large utility room, kitchen built-in, carpeting, drapes, owner. 427-4289.

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage or conventional terms. KE 1-8829 for appointment.

2-1 Homes For Sale

9 MILE-TELEGRAPH AREA
1/2 ACRE LOT
3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. All former kitchen with built-in. Fruit trees, grape arbor. ONLY \$22,500!! ACT. NOW. POMEROY 357-0404

WESTLAND

31936 Sandra Lane. Vacant. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom brick split level, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Call Mr. Jugan.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

First offering on this lovely custom built 74' broadfront ranch. Side entry, attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 family room or could be 4th bedroom. Lovely paneled recreation room with fireplace and 10 bar, built-ins. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, trees and landscaped, 120' lot. Many extras. Priced in \$40,000. No agents. Owner. KE 3-5763.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

9186 GRAYFIELD
OPEN SUN. 2-5
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful custom built face brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms with 9 1/2 x 11' powder room, family room, full basement, extras galore. Prestige area. Our Lady of Grace Parish and new parochial high school. Better than new. Owner anxious. \$44,900.

HALLMARK KE 7-6230

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom ranch, large living room with modern large kitchen with dishwasher. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. New carpeting, A-1 condition, large lot 100' by 300'. Beautiful landscape. Many other features. By owner. \$32,500. KE 7-0310.

COLONIAL

Folks, this is by far the best buy in a colonial today. 3 large bedrooms, huge family kitchen with door wall, 1 1/2 baths, bright shining basement, attached garage. This home is spotless inside and out. Only \$20,900. Terms.

JASTER

HAS THE HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd.

GA 2-7010

LIVONIA—Wayne-Plymouth Rd. area. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio. Immediate occupancy. Owner \$22,000. 35855 Richland, Livonia. GA 2-7973.

REDFORD TWP. — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, tiled basement, extra bath. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage or a new mortgage. \$19,800. KE 7-3514.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE

FRAME 3-bedroom, 1 story, gas heat, 24' Muskun pool, full fenced yard. Plymouth Township. \$17,000

BRICK custom ranch with family room on 3/4 acre. New 2-car garage. Canton Township. \$22,000

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom Lake Pointe ranch, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage. Dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range, \$23,500

A TRI-LEVEL with personality in Plymouth. Carpeted family room, Cyclone fenced yard, near schools. Perfect landscaping. \$24,500..

IMMACULATE brick ranch, built 1964, in Arbor Village. New GE dishwasher, Parquet floor in family room. Cared-for lawn and landscaping. \$26,900

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom brick ranch with huge fireplace basement now in process. Best construction. \$29,500

MANY CUSTOM features in this mint conditioned brick ranch with attractive family room; 2 car attached garage. \$35,000

WELL KEPT brick 3 bedroom ranch on almost one acre on Beck Rd. near Plymouth. Nice country living. \$39,900

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

479 S. Main Plymouth

453-2210

FARMINGTON TWP. — Ranch house with closed-in breezeway, attached garage. City water, sewer, gas. 3 bedroom. Ideal house for future planning on treed lot. paved street. Call 341-0636

DEARBORN HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, basement 1/2 finished. 2 car garage. Newly decorated. LO 3-0460.

REAL ESTATE

"BIRCH ESTATES"
CUSTOM 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, large pie-shaped lot, 2 car attached garage. \$27,900. FHA terms.

"ON THE MAIN"
LARGE older home, for professional office residence. Plenty of room for office and space for large family residence. 86' of frontage on Main Street. Just \$55,000.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

SALES TRAINEE
of Management Trainee
22-30. Some college. No experience necessary. \$6,000 to start.
International Personnel
19046 Middlebelt
474-7210

PART TIME Job for married man.
21-45 to work 4 hours per evening
476-3140 between 6-8 p.m.

MACHINE SHOP POSITION
Man wanted to operate machine in
progressive, modern, machine shop.
Must be willing to train for latest
equipment and be 25 years or
younger.
CALL RON HANAWAY
KE 5-2740

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN NEEDED
CHECK THIS
Ample floor time. Good commis-
sions. Lead calls. FHA property
manager. Member U.N.R.A. Call
Mr. Decker.
425-7272
BRUTON-SPENCER CO.
6943 MIDDLEBELT

COOKS
EXPERIENCED. SHORT ORDER.
A-1 COUNTER
Apply in Person
BIFF'S RESTAURANT
11320 MIDDLEBELT
422-9596

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

GAS Station attendant part time morn-
ings. 6 A.M. to 10 A.M. Also part
time evenings. Sunoco Station, 13275
Farmington Rd.
PROGRAMMER. \$700. Fee Paid. Solid
future. Call Mrs. Kendall 255-0500.
B & B Personnel.

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Customer Service
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LUMBER
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4-1 Help Wanted, Male

QUALITY Control Inspector. Able to
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Salary open to age 25. Call Mr. Gar-
della. Advance, 421-5540.

RETIRED MAN. strong, couple hours
a day. General work. GR 6-1530.

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ALL EMPLOYEES
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near Beech Daly, Monday, Sept.
25, 1967. Please report for your
work assignment there.

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For Saline, Ann Arbor area. Top
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Novi

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

GUARDS
Full and part time for Plymouth
area. Top union scale.
Bonded Guard Services
441 E. GRAND BLVD., DETROIT
LO 8-4150

Frozen Food
and Dairy Buyer
Purchasing department of ex-
panding wholesale grocery co.
has opening for individual 25-45
with experience. Position offers
considerable opportunity for ad-
vancement and excellent co.
BR 2-2744

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED. Good lead guitarist, drum-
mer and lead singer. 16-18 years old.
Must have equipment. GR 4-5684.

SERVICE REP. \$450 un. Military elec-
tronics training preferred. Call Mrs.
Kendall 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

SALESMAN with graphic arts expe-
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Call Mr. Gardella. Advance, 421-5540.

JUNIOR
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Minimum 2 years of college.
Some experience in cost work.
Young growing company. Ex-
cellent benefits. Send detailed
resume with salary requirements
and transcripts with first letter
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Shell Service Station
3 OPENINGS FULLTIME
Prefer experienced man with
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9525 N. Telegraph at W. Chic-
ago. Frank-535-1558.

4-1 Help Wanted, Male

DIE-DESIGNERS—Automotive parts
manufacturing growth opportunity.
Multi-Plant organization. Contact Mr.
A. D. Sutton. 425-1600 Mid-States Ma-
chinery Co.

SALESMEN wanted. 3 clean cut men
over 30 to complete our sales force.
Salary while training. Top commis-
sion. 25321 5 Mile Road office S. Inter-
viewing 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. & 1 P.M.
to 3 P.M.

DISHWASHER 7 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1.25
hour. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann
Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

COST CLERK. \$350 Fee Paid. Good
advancement opportunity. Call Mrs.
Kendall 255-0500. B & B Personnel.

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Male and Female
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MATERIAL HANDLERS
APPLY GATE GUARD
Wyckoff Steel Division
PILGRIM WORKS
1000 GENERAL DRIVE
Plymouth, Michigan

Engineering Office Clerk
QUALIFICATIONS:
High School Graduate, Mechanical
Drawing & Trigonometry background
MANY EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
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Position in quality control depart-
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PROGRAMMER TRAINEE. No ex-
perience needed. Call Mrs. Kendall 255-
0500. B & B Personnel.

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Production jobs for our new plant
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Apply location nearest you.
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DETROIT
DISPATCH CLERK. Figure and me-
chanical aptitude needed. Some office
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train all phases. Benefits. Salary \$300.
POST EMPLOYMENT 363-3006

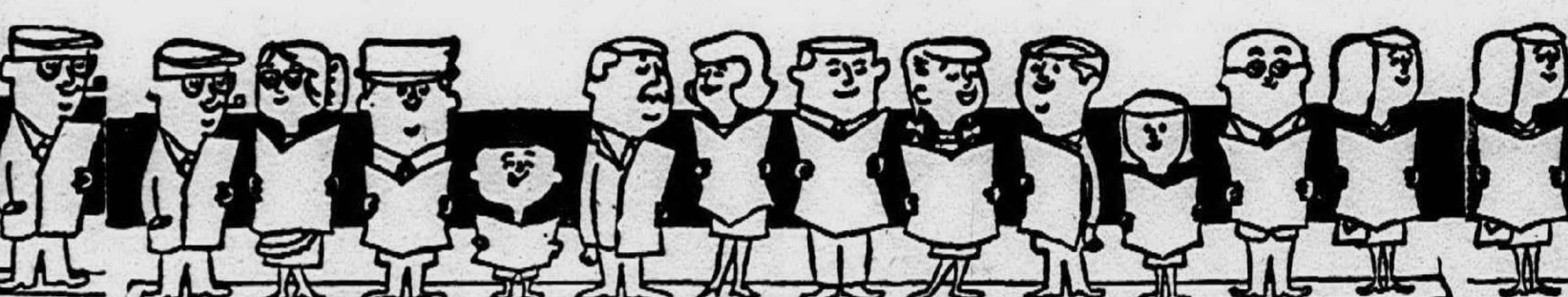
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Porches, Sidewalks, etc.—KE 8-3385

THOMAS DEXTER brick mason, fire-
places, natural, gas log, flagstone, slate,
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GA 1-5435

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Rec. Rooms, Siding, Baths, Free Esti-
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MARS BLDG. CO.
GA 1-5435

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WELL GROOMED young man over 21 for full time route driver. Apply in person, 775 Davis, Plymouth.

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MANAGERS ASSISTANT. Transportation Company has opening for young man. Some college and knowledge of accounting helpful. Education assistant, benefits, and salary of \$550-\$600. POST EMPLOYMENT 563-3056

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE. Young man with 2 years of college and accounting background needed by company in G. M. area. Excellent benefits. \$450. POST EMPLOYMENT 563-3056

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Part time afternoons to cover race track. Also Sat. and Sun.

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STEADY? DEPENDABLE?
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We have permanent jobs with a future! Established cold roll steel mill in Redford Twp. is looking for men with a desire to work and are willing to learn. No experience necessary. We will train. Night shift with steady overtime and fringe benefits. 532-1013.

LIKE to travel? Doesn't everyone? With all expenses paid, plus liberal salary, mechanical ability to service and repair electrical-hydraulic folding partitions. Age 25 to 40. Mr. Powers, KE 2-2900.

ASSEMBLY WORK
Southfield area. Must be mechanically inclined. An equal opportunity employer.

Apply in Person
PYLES INDUSTRIES INC.
N.W. corner Telegraph Rd. and 8 Mile Rd.
SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

YOUNG MAN over 18 to work afternoons in paper processing. Apply in person 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 775 Davis, Plymouth.

SHORT ORDER cook. Livonia Mall Center Island, 7 Mile & Middlebelt. Good working hours, good pay. 476-7870.

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To operate cut-off saw. Must be mechanically inclined and able to read Blue Prints. An equal opportunity employer.

Apply in Person
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MAINTENANCE man with housekeeping duties. Reply Box 2776, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

INVENTORY CONTROL to \$600. Opportunity plus for young man with some background in industry or equivalent education. Call Mr. Grant, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

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For right man over 20. You can learn the lumber business and eventually make better than average income. Must be aggressive and have a car.

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GR 6-1800

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FULL OR PART-TIME—Experienced painter. Industrial with experience on Electrostatic spraying equipment. Also full or part time C.O. 2 welder experienced. Farmington area. 476-8900.

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Experienced and desiring to pursue the Public Accounting field with a C.P.A. firm located in Northwest Suburbs, send resume to Box 2748, Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

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Excellent opportunity for mature man. 30-60 years of age with machinist background. Must be dependable.

CALL Ron Hanaway
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BUS BOYS
Over 18. If single live-in.

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RELIABLE retired or semi-retired man to work on privately owned horse farm in Farmington area. Your own transportation required. No live-in facilities available. Call 474-1363.

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if you —
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Apply Mr. Creamer
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BABYSITTING and light housework. Livonia-Mich. area. 2 girls, 6 months and 3 1/2 years. \$20 per week. 476-4172 after 5.

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Experienced in advertising copy and direct mail. 1 or 2 days per week. Car necessary. VE 7-6723.

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MATURE babysitter, full time, own transportation, Garden City area. 425-5117.

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Type 50 words per minute, shorthand helpful. Full fringe benefits. Good with figures.

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Ideal for mothers with teen-age children or older. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. every day or every other day. Al-mar Telephone Answering Service, DI 1-5200.

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Big money. We are growing.
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Call Miss Siden 255-1340
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Will appoint 2 women over 30, neat appearing with car to work locally 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. delivering gifts to new mothers and parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
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PRIVATE room and board in exchange for babysitting after school. Some light housekeeping. 476-7973.

HOUSEKEEPER. General cleaning, cooking, 3 school-age children. Live in, 5 day week. GA 5-1405.

HOUSEKEEPER for Hendry Convelescent Center. Full time days. Good working condition. 455-0510, 9-5 p.m.

GENERAL Office work. Experienced typist, accurate with figures and can use calculating machine. 921-0700.

DRY CLEANERS
Need store managers and counter girls. Full and part time. Good pay. Apply mornings 10 to 12 noon.
28460 JOY ROAD
LIVONIA

MOTHER with small children desires help with cleaning. 1 day per week. FY-Farmington area. References. 425-7134.

GENERAL and child care. Farmington area. Experienced, mature only. Live-in 5 days, weekends off. Own room, bath, T.V. One older child. Excellent local references required. \$50 per week. 476-6230.

WIG STYLISTS
WITH SALES ABILITY
40-Hour Week
Top Benefits and Salary.
Bernard Wig Salon
In Livonia Mall
Call Mr. Micallef
474-7800

RECEPTIONIST — Be your own boss for this N.W. company. Only knowledge of bookkeeping needed. \$375. Fee negotiable. Archer Personnel, 338-1700.

WOMEN
Full or part time sales. From \$100-\$700 a month. Liberal bonus plan. Call 729-2575, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

REGISTERED Nurse. Part time, afternoons. Certified extended care facility. Modern 1 floor building. Other professional staff on duty. \$20 per hour plus fringe benefits and weekend differential. Call Mrs. Becker, 427-8270.

WAITRESS. 4-10 p.m. 5 day. Must have past experience. Good working conditions. Costume optional. Top wages. Nite Cap Lounge. 24817 W. McNichols. Interview 1-6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Bar Waitress. Days. 10-4 p.m. Good pay. Good working conditions. Apply 24817 W. McNichols, Detroit.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, short hours or full time. Lunches or evenings. Sa. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. 42050 Grand River, Novi. FI 9-9780.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Livonia area, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Write Box 2768, Observer Newspapers, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

RECEPTIONIST — Be your own boss for this N.W. company. Only knowledge of bookkeeping needed. \$375. Fee negotiable. Archer Personnel, 338-1700.

4-2 Help Wanted, Female

REGISTERED Nurses or LPN needed for private nursing home. Apply 335 Arbor Trail, Plymouth. GL 3-5853.

SECRETARY. \$425. Fee paid. For person office. Large national company. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

WOMAN for counter work. Apply Mid-T Coin Cleaners, 19031 Middlebelt, Livonia. 474-8444.

DENTAL Assistant, full time, Livonia area. Experience preferred but will consider training right girl. Reply Observer Newspapers, Box 2762, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

STENOGRAPHER. \$300. Lots of public contact in this personnel office. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. \$450. Need imaginative, enthusiastic girl with some background in public relations or writing. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

GENERAL CLEANING, one or two days a week. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10 per day. own transportation. Livonia near Levan, between 6 Mile and 7 Mile. 476-1451.

HOUSEWIVES — Children back in school! Use your free time for part time earnings. Good opportunity in your neighborhood. 474-0097.

DAY WAITRESS — From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. MA 6-9097.

WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRL.
MORNING SHIFT 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
GOOD STARTING WAGES.
BOHL'S DRIVE-IN
5 MILE-NORTHVILLE RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

SALES/REAL ESTATE
I will train 2 women to learn this rewarding career. We have a very successful office in Plymouth. Contact Mr. Moore. 453-4800 or 427-7797.

GIRL OR LADY
AT HOME
wanted for part time work on phone. Good pay. For details call Frank Lane.
KE 7-6808

COUNTER GIRL
To manage dry cleaning branch store. Experienced only. Full time, steady job.
TE 4-2022

We desire one young lady to live in with our family. Our children are disciplined. We offer an excellent home environment, a good weekly salary and an excellent bonus.
453-7242

Full time positions are available in our main office for high school graduates with shorthand and typing skills.

Apply in person to our employment office located on Woodward at persons between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday or call Mrs. Rita Borwinis, TE 3-6900, ext. 341 for an appointment.

WINKELMAN'S
25 Persons
Detroit

Excellent Opportunity
Parents Home Service
Institute
Will appoint 2 women over 30, neat appearing with car to work locally 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. delivering gifts to new mothers and parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.
Call for Appointment
535-9144

GOOD housekeeper one day a week, own transportation, Farmington-5 Mile area. GA 5-2238.

WEEKLY cleaning help needed by teacher for Saturdays, no ironing, 13 Mile-Orchard Lake. Can transport if local. Going rate. GR 6-3870 after 4 P.M.

LIVONIA Baby Sitters Agency needs reliable women. Days or nights. 425-2880.

WAITRESSES, experienced, part time. Palace Fine Foods, 1507 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

PRIVATE room and board in exchange for babysitting after school. Some light housekeeping. 476-7973.

HOUSEKEEPER. General cleaning, cooking, 3 school-age children. Live in, 5 day week. GA 5-1405.

HOUSEKEEPER for Hendry Convelescent Center. Full time days. Good working condition. 455-0510, 9-5 p.m.

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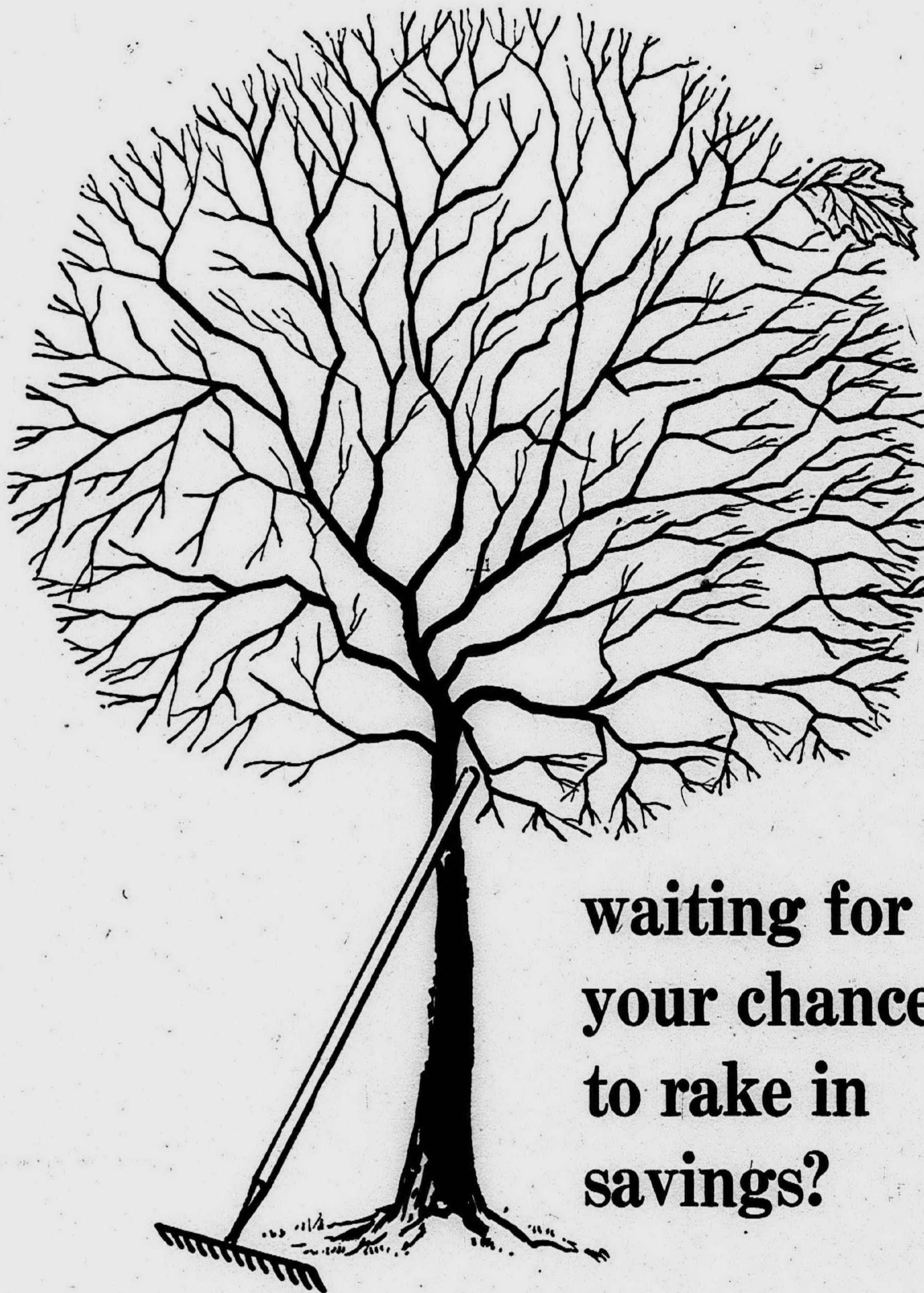
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DENTAL Assistant, full time, Livonia area. Experience preferred but will consider training right girl. Reply Observer Newspapers, Box 2762, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.



**waiting for
your chance
to rake in
savings?**

***Wait no longer... Leaf through the
Observer Classified Want Ads Today!***

This Classified Section is brimming with a bounty of bargains! You'll find the BIG things in life here... homes, cars, businesses, jobs, machinery. The smaller things are here, too, in abundance... furniture, appliances, sporting equipment, hobby items, typewriters, power tools, cameras, TVs... in fact, almost anything you're thinking of buying, you'll probably find for sale in the Classified Want Ads. Leaf through the Want Ads now!

And, if you'd like to rake-in extra cash, let fast-action

Observer Classified Want Ads help. They reach cash buyers in a hurry for good things you no longer use or want. Just make a list of your "sellables" and dial GA 2-0900 or 453-5500 for a friendly, helpful Ad Writer any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. You'll find a result-getting 15 word ad is only \$4.05 on the special Wednesday-Sunday combination plan.

Don't wait around any longer... start raking in fall savings by reading and using Observer Classified Want Ads today!

Classified
WANT ADS
WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY

5-11 Misc. For Sale

DO IT YOURSELF upholstery. Selling out materials and supplies. Below cost. Barney's. BR 3-6861.

WAYNE. Omelette horse feed. Pace crumbles. Peat moss. Specialty Feed Co. 12919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. 433-5490.

Falls—\$40
Wigs—\$45, Wiglets—\$15
Washable human hair. Cash or layaway. Ask about our Wig Plan.

PATRICK SUPPLY HOUSE
CR 8-3947

5-12 Wanted To Buy

JUNK cars and trucks. Any condition. 349-2900.

EARLY AMERICAN couch. Maple coffee table and end table. 433-7844.

WANTED immediately. A good used alto saxophone. Reasonable. 477-7423.

NEWSPAPERS. 40 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass, aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials. 34939 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7436.

WANTED: Estates, stores, garages, household merchandise for liquidation. Write or call Claude W. Meade. Auctioneer, Farmington. 476-2247.

ONE good old space heater. Call after 5 p.m. GA 1-1953.

WANTED for hobby. old garden tractors, rototillers and lawn mowers. old single cylinder engines. 474-4859.

Buy Junk Cars

and trucks, must be complete. Free Tow
453-4156

TOY trains wanted. any age or condition. No H.O. KE 5-3060 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Small piano or baby grand. Cash. KE 2-7337. Dealer.

Top Dollar Paid
for one piece to 20 rooms of furniture. Call Ann Arbor, 971-2121 Collect.

OZZIE'S FURNITURE

3360 Carpenter Road

5-13 Trade or Sell

HI-FI LINE stereo tape recorder, reverse model T-204. Trade for cyclone fence or shotgun. 261-0856.

LIVING room, clean, Dinette, misc. Want washer, S & H stamps. GR 4-0435. 20880 Sunnyside off S. Mile.

WILL TRADE. 2 female Brittanys 3 years old for hunting equipment. GA 1-8677.

5-14 Services Offered

ALUMINUM storms and screens repaired. Fast service. Star Hardware. 17162 Farmington Rd., at 6 Mile. 261-9920.

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, heaviest gauge — baked enamel finish — guaranteed expert installation. For free estimate, call 464-0998.

ROOFING. Repairs and new roofs. Also gutters cleaned and some painting done. KE 4-5338.

RUGS CLEANED professionally. By machine. Reasonable. Call for estimate. 474-4728.

ATTENTION subdivisions. Let us keep your sidewalks cleaned of snow. Call now and be first. 332-8431, 335-3394.

CEMENT WORK. Driveways, entry floors, footings and rat walls. Call after 6 p.m. 382-2510.

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating. Wall washing. Prompt service. Call anytime. GA 1-5855.

ROOFING, homes and garages. free estimate. 427-8584.

LARRY'S Maintenance. Tile and carpet cleaning specialists. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 476-5739.

PLOWING, discing, grading and mowing. Prompt service. Call 433-3333.

PLOWING, Grading, discing and jacking or delivered. top soil, peat, sand and hauled. 433-4066.

HAVE my own insulation equipment. Do my own work. Will do your house for less. 333-2414.

DAN LOWE HARDWARE
We repair storms and screens. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 12 p.m. 33405 Grand River.

6-1 Farm Produce

TOMATOES. You pick. \$1.75 bushel. 48100 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi. FI 9-2736.

PEACHES

Kal-haven & Red Skin
Tree-ripened—FreeStone
For canning & sauce—
Last picking—
West of Northville
on 7 Mile

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

CONCORD GRAPES. You pick. \$2.75 bu., bring baskets. We pick \$3.25. Tomatoes \$2.25 bu. 16785 Harrison, Livonia. 3 block south of 6 Mile.

APPLES. \$3.50 bushel or \$1.00 pk. 20455 Mingwood Ct. between 12 and 13 Mile. off Middlebelt.

ATTENTION Freezer Owners. Young beef by the side. Priced reasonable. For complete details, call 349-2524.

TOMATOES

Pick your own, late fancy.
5,000 bushel ready now.

GALES FARM

38275 Six Mile Rd. Livonia
FREESTONE Canning Peaches. \$5 bushel. Call 474-7433.

TOMATOES — 20 acres. Large late canning varieties. You pick. Open every day and evenings. 38445 W. 8 Mile.

FARM FRESH
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
POTATOES 50-Lb. bag...\$1.37

COCKRUM
FARM PRODUCE
35841 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Just across from
Ford Transmission Plant

DELICIOUS Jonathan, Mac Intosh apples. \$2 and \$3 a bushel. 1354 Haggerty, Plymouth. South of Ford Rd.

AT OUR STAND
• SWEET CORN
• TOMATOES
• PEACHES
• MELONS

SCHRODER'S
37191 Six Mile Rd.
(2 Miles West of Farmington)

6-1 Farm Produce

PARMENTER'S
CIDER
MILL
Open for 94th season — Sept. 1 to Dec. 10. Fifth generation to serve you. Fresh cider, caramel apples, home-made donuts, store open

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
EVERYDAY IN SEASON
349-3181
708 Baseline Rd., Northville

TOMATOES

Pick your own, \$1.50 per Bu.
Canning Peaches & Pears
CLYDE SMITH & SONS
8010 Newburgh Rd., Westland
(1 1/2 Miles S. of Plymouth Rd.)

6-2 Farm Equipment, Supplies

8" DOUBLE disc, 3 section spring tooth harrow. Side delivery hay rake. 3 rolls new wire. 500 gal. gas tank and stand. 2 horse bob sleigh. 38615 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

FARMALL F-20 tractor. Engine rebuilt and good tires. 3 ton chair fall with 20' loadchain. "M" and "L" Manilla rope. FI 9-2854.

6-3 Livestock & Poultry

EIGHT PIGS for sale. John Cockrum. 5075 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth. GI 3-3842.

PIGS for sale. One milk goat, children's pet. Hunting dogs, and male house dogs. Reasonable. PA 8-3386.

6-4 Horses & Ponies

CRYSTAL VALLEY HORSE FARM
25420 Halstead
• Horses Boarded
• Horse Drawn Hayrides
• Horseback Riding
• Pony Rides

GR 4-3145 GR 4-5118

PONY, 4 year old Gelding. 49 inches high. well trained. \$125 or trade for good square stern aluminum canoe. 349-4061.

REGISTERED Morgan mare. 2 1/2 years. green broke to ride. gentle. Also top quality stock, reasonably priced. The Battos's. S. Lyon. 437-2543.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Come visit us at COLONIAL ACRE STABLES, Eleven Mile Rd., just west of Pontiac Tr. We offer the best training and boarding for your horse. Now is the time to sign up for riding classes. We give special attention to beginners.

437-9721 437-9552

6-5 Household Pets

KITTENS. 1/2 grown. Likes children. Bites mice. GL 3-3279 after 6 p.m.

BONER puppies. AKC. Shots, wormed. 3 males. 2 fawn. 1 brindle. 728-6414.

IRISH Setter. 8 months old. house broken. Free to a good home. 433-8888.

KITTENS. 4 female, part angora. 8 weeks old. housebroken. 435-1190.

COLLIES registered. shots, guaranteed. \$30 and up. Terms. Collies, mixed. \$15 up. Beautiful. 474-2520.

TWO Shepherd pups. 1 male. 1 female. AKC. 4 months old. \$35-\$50. Call 425-8379.

SIAMESE Kitten, female. 9 weeks old. \$15. GA 1-3689.

BLACK Persian female kitten. Housebroken. healthy. \$3. LU 2-6057.

POODLES. toys. AKC. Champion line healthy. One free clipping. LO 5-7821.

ADORABLE male Poodle puppies. AKC miniature champion stock. 6 weeks. housebroken. Reasonable. 427-6941 after 11 a.m.

TOY POODLES. Black. AKC registered. 9 weeks old. Lovable little puppies. GA 2-5218.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Female. 5 months old. Outstanding bloodline at \$125 with papers, without papers \$50. Can be seen at 21160 Turk Rd., Farmington. Sunday only between 12 and 4 p.m.

WEST Highland Terrier male. 3 months old. Registered. shots. \$125. 435-1553.

ONE free kitten. Housebroken. 474-1254.

SHELTER. toy Collie. AKC registered. champion blood lines. 10 weeks. shots. \$75. 443-6760.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC. champion bloodline. excellent temperament. Large, beautifully marked. \$75. Call after 5 p.m. GA 7-5075.

COLLIE. 4 months. male. shots. Must sell. GL 3-3585.

SCHNAUZER miniature male. 3 months. AKC registered. papers. 425-9823.

GERMAN Short-Haired Pointer. 17 months. spayed female. \$50. 464-1141. after 5:30 p.m.

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies. AKC registered. 14 wks old. Championship background, good hunters and pets. 435-0204.

POODLE. Brown male miniature. 2 years old. \$30. 464-0049.

RASSETT HOUNDS. A.K.C. Adorable 8 week old puppies. 349-5857 and 349-4167.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES. male. miniature. A.K.C. registered. 474-3267.

POODLE Pups. registered. silver. miniature. \$45. Also older dogs. 464-1650.

AAA PET SHOP THE ONE STOP PET SHOP

PUPPIES, Pure and Mixed Breeds.
Yorkshires, Schnauzers, Collies
and various other breeds.

PUPPIES wanted. Mixed and pure breeds. (Small Breeds)

TRIMMING and GROOMING. All types of Dogs.

BEAUTIFUL guaranteed baby male Parakeets. They learn to talk, laugh and whistle.

TROPICAL FISH, goldfish and aquariums.

KITTENS, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, Turtles, Ant Farms and various other pets.

Complete stock of Pet Supplies

WONDERLAND CENTER

(across from Federals)
KE 8-2480

6-5 Household Pets

MIXED TERRIER puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. \$5.00 each. 422-1868.

BRITTANY SPANIEL. 7 months old. Female. thoroughbred, from good hunting stock. 433-6696.

BRITTANY SPANIEL. female. 2 years. spayed. thoroughbred. Good hunting stock. FI 9-1044.

TRAIN YOUR DOG

A Dog Worth Owning
Is A Dog Worth Training
Register Now For All Breeds
Detroit German Shepherd Dog
Obedience Training Club, Inc.
Health Certificate Required
Classes—Mon.-Wed.
476-4950 WE 5-4225

THREE 6 week old kittens. Free to good home. 427-3728.

SIBERIAN HUSKY. Adult female. Excellent for breeding or pet. Also 6 month old puppy. 476-0734.

FOX TERRIERS. toys. 3 months up and Standard. \$35. up. 46785 Ecorse Rd., Belleville. GA 2-1722. OXBOW 7-8370.

POODLE Pups. AKC. Chocolate brown. 7 months. Professional training. 728-6195.

FREE. Adorable puppies need good homes. Males and females. 5 weeks old. \$51-1275.

POODLES. Toy, apricot. Males and females. \$65. and up. Terms available. 333-4608. GA 2-8395.

COLLIE PUPS. Sable and white. AKC Champion blood line. Perfect markings. Terms. Also stud service. GR 4-7121.

REDLINGTON TERRIER puppy. 3 months. AKC. beautiful silver blue. Call after 4. 433-4259.

POODLE PUPPIES — Silver. male. AKC registered. Paper trained. 3 months. \$30. GA 7-0051.

MIXED puppies wanted. We buy complete litters. 728-9089.

POODLE Puppies. stud service. black. white. apricot. silver. Professional trimming, shampooing. 728-2555.

DACHSHUNDS AKC registered. minis. Black or red at stud. Puppies. 425-2079.

POODLE PUPPIES—Toys and minis. Brown, black, white and silver. Stud service. GA 7-0966.

POODLES. AKC. beautiful toys and minis. Also stud service, trimming. GA 7-8891.

POODLE trimming complete with bath, ears and nails. Joy-Merriman. GA 1-2535.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming done in my home. 476-7236.

6-6 Pet Service

POODLE trimming complete with bath, ears and nails. Joy-Merriman. GA 1-2535.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming done in my home. 476-7236.

KITTENS

Siamese and Cute
Family Type

BABY MALE
PARAKEETS
Guaranteed to Talk
\$6.95 UP

Complete line of pet supplies
and grooming aids
Use Your Security
Charge

OPEN MON-SAT.

PETS 'N'
PARTICULARS

22830 Mooney Ave. 474-6806
Across from Farmington Plaza

Member Farmington
Board of Commerce

PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. Other small breeds. Trimming, bath, ears, nails. Near Livonia Mall. 474-2878.

CANTINE COVE — Grooming, boarding. Toy poodle stud service. All colors. 19949 Middlebelt. Livonia. 425-4040.

• Boarding
• Trimming all Breeds
• Poodles and Terriers Specialty
• Wire Fox Terrier at Stud

TER-AIRE KENNELS
30835 6 MILE RD.
For Quality Grooming
For Appointment GA 1-0943

POODLE trimming and baths. \$5 and up. 728-9089.

POODLE grooming. \$3 and up. includes bath, ears and nails. Warren-Wayne area, near Westland. 728-6625.

7-0 Insurance, Motor

MOTORCYCLE Insurance. Fair rates, friendly service. Joe Merritt Insurance Agency. 541 S. Main. Plymouth 433-6151.

7-1 Motorcycles & Scooters

NORTON Scrambler. 1967—in mint condition. Helmet and leather included. GA 7-2188.

TRIUMPH 1964. 500 cc's. Street Scrambler. Unique. \$700. 433-2542.

TRIUMPH 1966, model T-120R. Custom paint and bars. Many extras. Must sell. \$750. 425-6933.

HONDA 305 DREAM. 1965. Mint condition. Best offer over \$400. GR 6-3767.

HONDA 1966. Sport 50. Only 1,100 miles. Best offer. Good shape. 626-7964.

MAICO 200. Excellent condition. Reasonable. call after 3 p.m. 474-6668.

GO-CART. Leather seat. New Mc. 80 engine. New slicks. For racing or fun. Sacrifice \$125. GA 1-6236.

TRIUMPH Bonneville 1963. Many extras. Really Sharp. Reddish purple with HIS an Her matching helmets. Man's leather jacket included. College bound. Must see to appreciate. KE 7-7271.

MINI-BIKE in excellent condition 2 1/2 horsepower Briggs Stratton engine \$60. Call GR 4-1892.

HONDA. 1966. 305 Scrambler. 4,000 miles. good condition. \$500. 338-3336.

MINI BIKE Rupp, Briggs & Stratton. 2 h.p. engine. Scrubby black. Red. Also included clutch brake. \$70. GA 1-6236.

MATCHLESS 1957. 600 cc's. Rebuilt engine, slightly chipped. Teardrop tank. and Bates seat. \$400. 433-0691.

TRIUMPH 1965. 500 cc custom. Excellent condition. \$750. KE 1-4231.

HONDA 1966. 305 Scrambler. Good condition \$475. Helmet included. 433-6035.

HONDA 1967. 305 Scrambler. 2,400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$525. 626-8216.

B.S.A. 1960 Semi custom. 650 c.c. Call after 4. 427-6234.

LIL INDIAN mini bike. Chrome finish. 75cc. mint condition. 3 h.p. \$120. 422-7758.

7-1 Motorcycles & Scooters

HONDA. 1964. 50. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$125. 349-1032.

BSA 1963. 650 cc twin. Good condition. Custom chrome. \$700. 274-2236 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE. 1967 Yamaha. 80 cc. 2 1/2 months old. \$50 miles. \$270. New helmet. \$30. 464-0392.

MOTORCYCLE — 1966 305 Honda Scrambler and helmet. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$500. 624-2689.

WILL TRADE new or used Mustang for Honda. Call Mr. Savage at WE 3-8420.

7-2 Mobile Homes

SPARTAN \$622. 1 bedroom. Good condition. \$795. LO 2-8750.

GARDEN CITY MOBILE HOME SALES

Easy financing. 75 days until first payment. Large selection to choose from. Will trade for anything of value.

421-6355 28993 FORD RD.

NEW MOON 1960. 10'x30'. on lot. 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, paneling. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. Make offer. 433-5578.

COUNTRY ESTATES

Live Like A Millionaire! Complete display of new unique distinctive decorative designs. Quality homes in Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary, Traditional, Modern and other custom decors. Vagabond, Royal Embassy and many other leading lines. Sizes available in 26x60, 24x54, 17x54, 12x61, 12x50, and other sizes customized to your needs. Prices from \$4,795 and up. Sites guaranteed with sale. \$35 to \$39 per month. Swimming pool and recreation hall. Call—
437-9401 or 437-2064
58220 W. Eight Mile
Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.

MOBILE Home Insurance. Home owners. R. L. Nelson Insurance. PA 1-2534. Open evenings.

SNYDER HI-LOW VOYAGER, USED MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO.
200 S. Main St., Northville
349-2340

ASSUME Contract on a 1967 Manor 12'x36' furnished or unfurnished. 476-7463.

7-2A Campers & Trailers

18 FT. TRAILER. sleeps 4. \$200. Must be moved from Lexington Trailer Park. Lexington, Mich. KE 4-3013.

GOLDEN Buffalo Apache. 1965. Self contained with add-a-room, commode, stove, etc. Sleeps 6. Carpeted. 476-2772.

HI-LO SNYDER. 1959. 14 ft. sleeps 5. Furnace, eat. sink, ice box. A-1 condition. PA 1-3620.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1965. Hi-Lo. 17'. Excellent condition. Sleeps six. Heater, screened porch, hitch, mirrors. \$1,600. 421-4086.

GOLDEN BUFFALO APACHE. 1965. Self contained with add-a-room. Carpeted, commode, stove, etc. Sleeps 6. 476-2772.

REESE hitch, heavy duty. 2 jacks. 2 side mirrors and electric brake control. All for \$50. 464-1153.

19 FT. Completely equipped and self contained. Excellent shape, including Reese hitch and electric brake. 427-6365.

1965 AIRSTREAM trailer. 24 ft. Excellent condition. Call 349-0182, weekdays.

11 FT. ALUMINUM trailer. Fully equipped, both gas and electric. \$475. GA 7-0837.

ALWAYS BEST BUYS AT
THUNDERBIRD
MALLARD DRAKE
GOLDEN FALCON
NIMROD
12' DAVRON CRICKET
CLEARANCE SALE

24909 Plymouth Rd. 338-9122
Evenings till 8 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

FORD House Car. Custom built. Sleeps five. 17 miles per gallon. Like new. \$2,300. GA 2-8417.

RIGHT Camper 1945. Sleeps 6. Good condition. 728-1878.

AVION 1966 1/2. 27 ft. customized. New condition. Hitch. Best offer over \$6,000. 261-1849.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1965 — 18 foot, stool, shower, lavatory, built exceptionally well, like new. 278-3868.

FALL CLEARANCE Sale! Wheel camper tent trailer. Display and rental units. Only 3 left. \$300-\$400. discounts. H. W. Auto Sales, 107 Canton Center, Plymouth. GL 3-6335.

Pick-up Campers

• Open Road
• Layton Charger
• Pick-up Campers
• Covers, 24" and 36"

Travel Trailer, 14 ft., \$895 delivered. Used 1967 Wag-N-Master Camping Trailers, \$895.

Knight Rental & Sales
32550 Northwestern
Farmington 626-5001

PICKUP CAMPER, self contained. Sleeps 6. Good condition. Only \$550. GR 4-0480.

17 FT. ALUMINUM house trailer, sleep, 6, gas stove, refrigerator, hitch, electric brakes. \$500. 349-1884.

7-3 Auto Parts, Service

FORD GASSER racing car, accessories. Ford 1958. full race car. large engine. 4 barrel carburetor, 292 engine, accessories. Misc. Ford parts. 422-5639.

7-6 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1963 1/2 ton. low mileage, with aluminum cover. 433-0466.

FORD 1952. 2 ton stake truck. Good rubber & motor. Hydraulic tail lift. Also 5 yard dump hoist and chassis. 4000 lbs. Ford engine. \$300 for both. 476-7790.

FORD 1965. Pick-Up. 1/2 ton. Custom cab. 5 ft. box. CR 8-1028.

CHEVROLET 1957. 1/2 ton stake, dual wheels. \$325. cash or terms. Will trade. 337-9662 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1951. 1/2 ton pickup. Removable sides. Auking \$30. GA 1-0411.

CHEVY. white. 1967. 1/2 ton pick-up. 3 months old. 4,000 miles. V-8 with extra heavy suspension. Closing business. \$1,900. 261-0400.

7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR 1963 Monza. Excellent condition. low mileage. Bucket seats. 4 on floor. See to appreciate. 427-9721.

CHEVROLET. 1963 Super Sport hardtop. V-8. automatic transmission. power steering. \$950. 421-8119 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE. 1962. 327. Real nice, many extras. \$1600. 476-8159.

7-7 Automobiles

STUDEBAKER 1960, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic. Runs good. \$100. 728-6414.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET 1958. Two tone, 4 door. Good tires, automatic. Reasonable. 476-9568.

7-7 Automobiles

MERCUY 1962. Monterey. Four door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio. Body original and clean, no rust. Mechanically sound. Good tires. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$675. 433-4248.

7-7 Automobiles

CHRYSLER 1963. New Yorker, 4 door. Hardtop. Burgundy. Clean. Always garaged. Only 24,775 miles. \$1,975. 427-6876.

7-7 Automobiles

COMET 1964. 2 door. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. White. KE 3-8764.

7-7 Automobiles

PLYMOUTH 1963. Six cylinder stick. Good condition. \$455. 425-0633.

7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR 1962. convertible. New tires. automatic. \$300. 474-3787.

7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR 1964. sedan. Good condition. \$450. GA 1-7145.

WOW! SEE THE '68 OLDSMOBILES

Thursday, Sept. 21st

While you're here, look over our used car selection for that 2nd car!

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Holiday Sedan, medium blue with all the power including windows & 6-way seat, AM-FM radio, cruise control and many extras \$1495

1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air wagon. 283, V-8, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls. Bargain Priced at only \$795

1962 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes and whitewall tires. \$895

1965 PONTIAC COUPE. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Real sharp. \$1895

'63 OLDS F-85 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8 and automatic \$895

1965 OLDS F-85 COUPE. V-8, automatic, heater and whitewall tires. \$1395 See it today ..

1964 VALIANT. 6, stick, and a 1964 Dodge Dart, automatic, 6. Both 2-door and priced right at \$895

1964 OLDS "88" Coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, double power, burgundy finish, white top and vinyl trim. \$1395

1964 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe, all white, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic and factory air conditioning .. \$1395

1965 OLDS "98" 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. \$1995

1965 "88" HOLIDAY SEDAN. Dark turquoise, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic ... \$1795

1966 OLDS "88" Holiday coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. It's just like Brand New! \$2195

WE JUST ASK A WEE PROFIT IN NORTHVILLE NEW CAR TRADES

'66 FORD, custom 2 door stick "6," just 17,000 miles. \$95 down, \$47 month. Full price \$1395

'65 DODGE Coronet 500, 2 door hardtop. Sharp red with black buckets, whitewall tires \$1495

'64 OLDS 88, 2 door hardtop. Red with white vinyl interior. Whitewalls, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Real sharp \$1495

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, white with black interior. Good top. \$1195

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door hardtop. Dark blue, new whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Very sharp car. \$1195

'63 CHRYSLER, 4 door, "8" automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, all white, red interior \$1095

'62 OLDS F-85 Coupe. 8 automatic, good transportation \$425

'66 MERCURY Montclair 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. Very clean, one owner \$1995

'63 OLDS Convert. fully equipped with A.T. \$795 for quick sale.

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NORTHVILLE
DODGE

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SAFE BUY USED CARS

ALL CARS HAVE BEEN SAFETY INSPECTED!

'65 MUSTANG .. \$1395 Radio, heater, V-8 engine.

'63 FORD \$895 Radio, heater, automatic, power and air.

'64 T-BIRD \$1695 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power. Real sharp!

'66 CHEVROLET .. \$2295 Caprice station wagon, radio, heater, double power.

'63 MERCURY \$795 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, and brakes, swing-away steering wheel. Really sharp.

'62 BUICK \$845 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power.

'65 FALCON \$1195 4 door. Radio, heater, whitewalls.

'65 BUICK \$2095 Electra 225 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic and power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1595 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic.

'63 FALCON \$795 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic & V-8 engine.

'64 PONTIAC ... \$1395 Grand Prix. Radio, heater, automatic and power.

'63 T-BIRD \$1295 Landau. Radio, heater, automatic & power.

'64 CORVAIR \$995 Radio, heater, automatic. Really Really Sharp!

'62 VALIANT \$595 Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power and air.

'62 FALCON \$645 2-door, radio, heater.

'64 CHEVROLET .. \$995 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'66 CHEVROLET ... \$1995 Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.

'65 FORD \$1595 Galaxie 500 4-door and 2-door Hardtop, radios, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air conditioning.

'64 LINCOLN . \$250 DN. Continental with factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM radio.

'64 MERCURY ... \$1195 2-dr. hardtop. Fastback, radio and heater, automatic, power steering.

'67 MERCURY . \$250 DN. Marquis, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'64 VALIANT \$595 Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power and air.

'62 FALCON \$645 2-door, radio, heater.

'64 CHEVROLET .. \$995 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'66 CHEVROLET ... \$1995 Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.

'65 FORD \$1595 Galaxie 500 4-door and 2-door Hardtop, radios, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air conditioning.

'64 LINCOLN . \$250 DN. Continental with factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM radio.

'64 MERCURY ... \$1195 2-dr. hardtop. Fastback, radio and heater, automatic, power steering.

'67 MERCURY . \$250 DN. Marquis, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'64 VALIANT \$595 Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power and air.

'62 FALCON \$645 2-door, radio, heater.

'64 CHEVROLET .. \$995 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'66 CHEVROLET ... \$1995 Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.

'65 FORD \$1595 Galaxie 500 4-door and 2-door Hardtop, radios, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air conditioning.

'64 LINCOLN . \$250 DN. Continental with factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM radio.

'64 MERCURY ... \$1195 2-dr. hardtop. Fastback, radio and heater, automatic, power steering.

'67 MERCURY . \$250 DN. Marquis, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

'63 METEOR \$795 Radio, heater, automatic and power steering and brakes.

'65 PONTIAC ... \$1795 Bonneville Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & double power.

'65 MERCURY ... \$1495 Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic & power.

WE NEED
Good Used
Cars!
Top Dollar
Paid!

WE HAVE MORE THAN ONE
1967 PONTIAC

Your choice of colors, Bonnevilles, Catalinas, 2 & 4-Dr. Hardtops. All automatics, power, vinyl roofs. Some with factory air conditioning. Only 8,000 miles.
From \$2695

STU EVANS

WORLD'S LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

32000 FORD ROAD
GA 5-4304
DAILY

(Just West of Merriman)

GARDEN CITY
KE 4-3070
AFTER 6 P.M.

CRESTWOOD DODGE

CLEARANCE LATE MODEL CARS

50 cars must be sold! No reasonable offer refused. We Need the Room!

'67 DODGE Demos, 23 to choose from, all colors and equipment. Very low miles. Like new in every detail. From \$2195; factory warranty.

'59 T-BIRD Convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, off white finish. Priced for quick sale. \$259 full price. \$5 down.

'61 DODGE Seneca 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, beautiful beige finish. Sharp! \$395 full price. \$5 down, 1 year warranty.

'64 DODGE Polara, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, nice turquoise finish. Runs like new, \$895 full price. 2 year warranty.

'65 DODGE Polara, 4 door, radio, heater, meadow green finish, clean as new inside and out, \$1,295 full price. 3 year warranty. Bank rates.

'61 RAMBLER Wagon
'60 FORD
'59 PLYMOUTH
'60 RAMBLER
YOUR CHOICE
\$125

'64 FORD Country Squire, 9 passenger wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Beautiful, nice turquoise finish. Perfect family car, \$1,395 full price. 2 year warranty.

'63 VALIANT 2 door, radio, heater, jet black finish, whitewalls. Real economy. Only \$395 full price, \$5 down, 2 year warranty.

'62 FORD Galaxie 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, nice blue finish, clean. 2 year warranty, \$495 full price, \$5 down.

'65 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 automatic, sharp, maroon finish, excellent condition, \$1,595 full price. 2 year warranty.

'63 COMET, deluxe 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, sky blue finish, clean as a pin in and out. \$695 full price, 2 year warranty.

'62 CHEVROLET panel, green finish, runs like a top. 1-year warranty, \$395; \$5 down.

CRESTWOOD DODGE INC. 32850 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY 421-5700

SUPERIZED

'62 CHEVROLET, Impala Convertible, 327 V-8, standard shift, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, jet black finish with red interior, newest one in town, \$995

'62 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up, fleetside, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, \$795

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8 Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new car warranty book, spare tire never used \$2295

'66 CORVAIR, 2-door hardtop, standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, back to school special \$1295

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, burgundy with black vinyl trim ... \$1795

'61 FORD Galaxie, 2 door sedan, V-8 stick, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Hurry for this one \$395

'62 RAMBLER Classic, 4 door station wagon, radio, heater, Only \$445

'64 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up, "6" stick, heater. Red. A real ... \$1095

'64 FORD Econoline, 6 cylinder, standard shift, one owner, excellent condition, \$695

'65 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, fleetside, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater \$1195

'63 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air, 4 door sedan, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Red with red interior \$895

'65 CHEVROLET, Impala Super Sport, 327 V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl top \$1995



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345 NORTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN GL 3-4600 WO 3-3368

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DOOR PRIZES • FREE GIFTS • REFRESHMENTS

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Impala Custom Coupe

BE SMART

BE SURE

BUY AT

TENNYSON

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425-6500

CHEVROLET

7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1964. Galaxie XL-500. 4-speed
New tires. Body in excellent condition.
\$1,250. GR 4-5272.

421-9800

7-7 Automobiles
CHEVY 1965, Impala convertible. One owner, Sharp, V-8 automatic, low mileage. 261-3371, after 5 p.m.
TEMPEST, 1963, LeMans convertible. 326 V-8, 3 speed, bucket seats. Take over payments. Call 433-3895 after 5 p.m.

7-7 Automobiles
FORDS, 2 1960's. One 4 door sedan, one convertible. Very reasonable. Call GA 2-7167 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.
PONTIAC 1959, Catalina. Power brakes and steering. Automatic transmission. \$150. 216 Union. 453-5372.

7-7 Automobiles
MERCURY 1965, 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio. \$1,250. Owner. 453-0365.
CHRYSLER 1966 STATION WAGON 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. Sharp. \$2795
Dameron Chrysler
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt
GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200

7-7 Automobiles
CHEVY 1965, Impala hardtop, white with red interior. 6 standard. A-1 condition. One owner. \$1,025. Seen at Little Valley Trailer Court. 20832 Tuck Road, Lot 114, Farmington, after 5 p.m. or Sat. Sun. Must sell.
DESOTO, 1955, Firedome hardtop. Pink and white. Like new. 32,000 original miles. 1 Owner. No rust. Clean through out. Tires, motor excellent condition. See it Sunday only. Fair offer takes it. 30614 W. Warren. Westland.
CADILLAC 1961 Convertible. 39,000 actual miles. Full power. Black with white top. 3850. 427-8124.
CORVAIR 1963. Good second car. Body fair condition. Good tires. \$200. KE 7-0283.

7-7 Automobiles
MUSTANG 1966, convertible, power steering, light blue, new tires, V-8 automatic. \$1,850. 425-8335, after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET, 1958. Radio, heater, white walls. Good transportation. Best offer. 427-5394.
CHEVY Bel-Aire 1962, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, air conditioned. Stick. Good running condition. 453-7656.
DODGE 1963, 330, 4 door, V-8, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$675. Call 422-0785.
FORD GALAXIE 1964, V-8, stick, good condition, low mileage, good tires. \$850. GA 2-8361.
FORD 1960 Starliner. New transmission & clutch. Repair or use for parts. \$30. GA 2-9381.
FORD 1962, Galaxie, automatic, good mechanical condition. \$350. GR 4-9438.
PLYMOUTH 1961, 2 Door, 8 cylinder, new tires and transmission. \$165. GA 7-1759.
FORD 1966 XL 500, 13,000 miles. Sky Mist Blue. 289 V-8, 3 speed, radio, heater, power steering. Blue Streak tires. 531-2857. 474-4672.
FORD 1964 Galaxie sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Clean. Best offer over \$800. PA 1-8461.

7-7 Automobiles
OLDSMOBILE 1962, Starfire. Full power. \$975. 453-8319.
STUDEBAKER 1952. Good condition. Yellow and white, best offer takes 24500 Joy Rd., Redford, KE 3-6481. Dratted. 474-5555.
FORD 1966 Country Sedan, 6 passenger, 4 door. Fully equipped, power, first class condition. \$2,150 cash. Dratted. 474-5555.
CADILLAC 1967, Coupe De ville, Air, all power, executive. 261-1931.

7-7 Automobiles
PLYMOUTH 1962, 2 door, good tires. Good second car. \$300. 453-7682.
BONNEVILLE 1960, 4-door, gray. Excellent condition. Full power, new tires. \$450. 422-4769.
FORD 1967, Galaxie 500, V-8 hardtop. 8,500 miles, like new. Best offer over \$2,249. 453-6945.
PLYMOUTH 1966, Fury II wagon. Automatic V-8, radio, heater. 3 year warranty. GL 3-7419 after 5 p.m.

7-7 Automobiles
CHEVROLET, 1960, convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering. Good top, runs good. Make offer. 311 Adams, Plymouth. 453-5918.
MERCURY Monterey convertible, 1962. Excellent condition. No rust. Power, radio, gleaming champagne with black top. GR 6-1712.
MERCURY Meteor 1962, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Good second car. Good condition. \$495. GR 4-7353.

W. O. STEINMILLER & SON
SHARP CARS ALWAYS ON SALE
NO MONEY DOWN, 36 MONTHS ON BALANCE
'63 BUICK SPEC. 2-DR. . . \$695
'61 DODGE LANCER H.T. \$491
'63 FORD 9-PASS. WGN. \$695
'62 RAMBLER 2-DR. AUTO \$495
'63 DODGE G.T. CONY. . . \$695
'58 CAD. CPE. PWR. . . \$395
'62 FALCON WGN. . . \$195
'61 FORD H.T. PWR. . . \$325
'62 FORD CONY. PWR. . . \$595
'60 FALCON WGN. STICK \$245
'62 CHEV. V-8, BELAIR . . \$595
'60 CHEV. H.T. AUTO. . \$225
28536 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY
DET. INKSTER & MIDDLEBELT 427-3780

BILL COCHRANE'S
NEW CAR ANNOUNCEMENT
Trade-Ins!

Lot No. 1 GA 2-8700

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe, dark copper, bucket seats, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$2589
'67 DODGE "RT" Coupe, yellow "440" engine, automatic. \$2489
'66 FURY 2 Door Hard top, turquoise, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1949
'66 FORD XL Convertible, blue, air conditioned, radio, heater, double power. \$2089
'65 NEW YORKER Town Sedan, beige, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1789
'65 FALCON 4 Door, white, 6 cyl., stick shift. \$889

Lot No. 2 GA 5-7730

'64 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Door, Blue, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$989
'64 FURY convertible, red, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$989
'63 BUICK 4 Door, green, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$689
'61 IMPERIAL 4 Door, beige, air conditioned, full power. \$759
'60 LINCOLN 4 Door, turquoise, full power, radio, heater. \$289

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS BANK-RATES
1 YEAR G-W WARRANTY
LARGE SELECTION NEW INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS — PICK-UPS — 4 WHEEL DRIVE

BILL COCHRANE, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
27777 FORD RD. 27549 FORD RD.
GA 2-8700 Garden City GA 5-7730

the 1968 DODGES!
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Volkswagen Center
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"36 Changes from the '67 Bug"

'67 V. W. SEDAN. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp red finish. \$1597
'65 V. W. Bus. In excellent condition. \$995
'63 V. W. radio, heater, whitewalls. Nice car in & out. \$795
'64 TR-4 Roadster, radio, heater. This is hard to find at only. \$1095
'67 V. W. Square back with air conditioning. low mileage & balance of new car warranty. \$249 down

25400 W. EIGHT MILE RD.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
1/2 MILE EAST OF BEECH-DALY
1/2 MILE WEST OF TELEGRAPH 353-6900

"Where Cars Cost Less and Service is Best"

1968 CHRYSLER \$2711
1968 PLYMOUTH \$2180
1968 VALIANT \$1979
1968 BARRACUDA \$2267

Trade Up Trade Down
We can sell you a car and reduce your monthly payments, regardless of balance owed or previous credit problems.
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH IMPERIAL
111 W. ANN ARBOR RD. (M-14)
GL 3-2255 Plymouth, Mich. WO 1-3026

WOW!
The 1968 PONTIACS Are HERE!

The tremendous response we expect over the '68 Pontiac means we can offer you greater allowance in trade. Stop in today, see how much more your car is worth at "Red Holman Pontiac."

ALWAYS UP TO 100 GOODWILL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'66 CADILLAC . . . \$5ave Coupe DeVille. Full power, factory air. Only 7,700 miles. White with black interior & black cordova top! Almost factory new.
'65 PONTIAC . . . \$1495 Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls, plus lots of extras.
'65 CORVAIR . . . \$1195 Monza Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic. Only 17,000 miles.
'64 PONTIAC . . . \$1295 Catalina Ventura Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic & power. Silver Mist Grey finish with a black top!
'67 GTO \$2695 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls plus many extras! Save \$\$\$
'64 OLDS \$1495 Holiday Super. 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic & power plus factory air.

'65 GTO \$1695 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, 4-speed, whitewalls, cordova top. 2 to choose from. Just like new.
'65 CHEVROLET . . \$1495 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic & power.
'66 PONTIAC . . . \$2295 Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering & brakes.
'66 RAMBLER . . . \$1495 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic & whitewalls. Only 10,000 miles on it!

'67 PONTIAC . . . \$2795 Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic & power plus lots of extras and only has a few miles.
'66 BUICK . . . \$1995 Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic and power. Almost new!
'65 TEMPEST . . . \$1495 Custom V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic and power steering. Gorgeous fire engine red beauty!
'65 MUSTANG . . . \$1495 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic & whitewalls. A real beauty.

"You're Always Ahead When You Deal With . . ."
Red HOLMAN PONTIAC
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC-TEMPEST DEALER
35300 FORD ROAD PHONE PA 1-1144

WHAT STRIKE?
BUSINESS AS USUAL!!!

We've Brand New '67 & '68 FORDS
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Be Sure to See the All New "TORINO"
AND WE'RE WHEELING & DEALING!
All Serviced & Ready to Go!

AS USUAL, A FINE SELECTION OF A-1 USED CARS, TOO!

'65 FORD, X.L. Convertible, 380 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, power steering, brakes, seats, windows. AM-FM radio, cruise control. Loaded and sharp. \$1645
'65 COMET, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioning, extra sharp. Only \$1245
'65 CHEVROLET, Impala hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. Like new in and out. Priced \$995 to sell.
'67 FORD, 9 passenger country sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, luggage rack. Hurry, they're scarce. \$2095
'65 FORD Falcon Ranchero, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wire wheel covers, like new in and out. 32,000 actual miles. \$100 down, bank terms.
'65 CHEVROLET 2 door, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, power steering. 24,000 actual miles. Save at \$1345
'62 FORD, Falcon Futura 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, bucket seats, vinyl roof, air conditioning, sharp and original. \$695
'64 COMET 694, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Extra clean in and out. \$895
'65 COMET, custom convertible, 5 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This car is like new all over. Must see to appreciate. \$895
'65 FORD, Country Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, stick shift. Priced to \$1295 sell.
'67 FORD, Econoline heavy duty window van. Big "6" cylinder engine, radio, heater, west coast mirrors, heavy duty springs, front and rear, 8 ply tires. 8,000 miles, new car warranty. 2 to choose from. \$1995

LEO CALHOUN
FORD COUNTRY
470 S. MAIN
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
USED CAR DEPT. GL 3-1730
NEW CAR DEPT. GL 3-1100

Add Zip To Fall's Squash

By JOYCE TOTTEN

Half the fun of fall is the availability of fresh vegetables—especially squash and zucchini. Even under ideal conditions—the right temperature and humidity—most fresh vegetables remain top quality for only a few days.

It's a good feeling to walk to your garden and find a variety of squash waiting to be picked and taken to your kitchen to be prepared in your favorite way to add zest to your meal.

If you happen to have summer squash, they will keep three to five days. Winter squash which has the hard rind will keep several months—if stored in a cool, dry place at about 60° F.

You can make vegetables sparkle if you discover how herbs and spices can lift them out of the ordinary. Don't be afraid to experiment. But remember, spices and herbs must be used sparingly or they tend to overpower rather than enhance the natural flavor of vegetables.

For two cups of vegetables, one quarter to one half teaspoon of most dried herbs and spices is enough. With fresh herbs, increase to about three-quarters to one teaspoon for two cups of vegetable.

Chop fresh herbs finely to allow some of the flavoring oils to escape. Heat chopped herbs in melted butter and add to vegetables after they are cooked.

CHEESED ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 1 c. crumbed crackers
- 6 med. zucchini, cut into lengthwise strips or 1 lge. zucchini, sliced
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3/4 t. salt
- 1/4 t. garlic salt
- 1/4 t. oregano
- Dash of pepper
- 6 slices sharp process American cheese
- 3 strips bacon, halved

Sprinkle crackers in 9x13-inch baking dish. Layer zucchini, tomatoes and onion over crackers. Add seasonings. Top with cheese and bacon. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done. Yield: 8 servings.

SOUR CREAM ZUCCHINI

- 6 med. zucchini
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 T. diced onion
- 1/4 t. brown sugar
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 c. sour cream

Wash zucchini; do not pare. Cut off ends; slice about 1/2-inch thick. Cook in very small amount of water with all ingredients, except sour cream until just tender.

Zucchini slices should not lose their shape; do not overcook. Drain off water; add sour cream. Toss; do not break. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

APPLE-STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

- 2 med. acorn squash
- Salt to taste
- 1 lb. sausage, sliced
- 2 T. finely chopped onion
- 3/4 c. pared finely chopped apple
- 1/4 t. dried oregano leaves

Scrub squash; cut in half, crosswise. Scoop out seed and stringy portion; sprinkle squash with salt. Place cut-side down in shallow baking pan; add hot water to measure 1/2 inch. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until squash is tender when tested with fork. In medium skillet, saute sausage until nicely browned on all sides, breaking into small chunks with fork. Remove sausage from skillet; set aside. Drain all except 2 tablespoons drippings from skillet; add onion. Saute onion for 3 minutes or until golden. Return sausage and remaining ingredients to skillet, tossing lightly to combine. Fill squash halves with sausage mixture. Bake uncovered, for 30 minutes longer. Yield: 4 servings.

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